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ARCHBISHOP PEREZ SERANTES WARNS:

Castro Aims To Replace Church With Communism

SANTIAGO, Cuba (NC) — The Archbishop who saved Fidel Castro's life seven years ago has accused the Castro regime of trying to destroy the Catholic Church in Cuba and replace it with communism.

"They are doing this not

just step by step, but in great strides," said Archbishop Enrique Perez Serantes of Santiago in a pastoral letter.

The 76-year-old prelate said that most of the men who fought for Fidel Castro were Catholics, but communists had reaped the fruits of Castro's victory.

"Should we meekly and silently tolerate it when the communists are the ones to give our heroes lessons in patriotism?" he asked.

He deplored the accusations of treason now being hurled at Catholics.

He denied Castroist charges that the Church in Cuba is an instrument of U. S. policy.

"The authorities of North America have never exercised any influence over us, either directly or indirectly, nor have the Falangists or Fran-

coists ever exercised such influence," the Archbishop declared. "He who affirms to the contrary is mistaken and in any case does not tell the truth."

Archbishop Perez Serantes continued: "However, we are not ashamed to say — and it

would seem cowardice not to say — that if we had to make a choice between the North Americans and the Soviets, there would be no hesitancy on our part.

LOVE FOR CUBA

"In so choosing, we love Cuba and we owe everything to her . . ."

He urged the government to respect the rights of Catholics and their place within the democracy.

"And this everywhere," he continued, "not only inside the churches, which have already been profaned many times recently by irreverent and shameless invasions under the pretext of defending interests that the Catholics never trampled on."

BROADCASTS SUPPRESSED

The immediate occasion of the Archbishop's pastoral letter was the government's suppression of five Catholic radio programs in Santiago. They were all terminated when the government placed under "intervention" radio station CMKC here. Such "intervention" is a customary prelude to confiscation.

The government also suppressed Catholic radio and television programs in Havana, leaving Catholics without effective means of reaching the largely illiterate Cuban people.

Archbishop Perez Serantes said: "Never did the Cuban people think that the iron hand, the loveless hand of commu-

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Diocese Aiding Cuba Refugees Crowding Here

On two separate fronts, the Diocese of Miami moved swiftly this week to help relieve the plight of thousands of Spanish-speaking people who have fled to the sanctuary of South Florida from the swiftly closing grip of communism in Castro's Cuba.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll intensified activities set in motion by the Church itself during the past year for the spiritual and material welfare of the Spanish-speaking.

At the same time he joined in a community effort with other religious and civic leaders to provide immediate relief measures and to inaugurate long-term program of resettlement and rehabilitation with local, state and federal assistance.

MAJOR ADVANCES

Two major advances quickly were made to brighten the otherwise bleak outlook for many thousands of men, women and children.



"CLOUD COVERED MEETING TENT" as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll celebrated Pontifical Low Mass last Sunday, in white tent erected in an

open field adjoining property of new St. Vincent Mission in Margate, Broward County. (See Page 13 for pictures and complete story.)

Catholic Devotion To Liberty Cited By 100 U.S. Laymen

WASHINGTON (NC) — A statement designed to dispel doubts about the devotion of Catholics to religious liberty was issued here on behalf of more than 100 prominent Catholic laymen.

The Catholics took these stands:

1. Affirmed belief in the freedom of religious conscience.

2. Deplored denial of religious freedom in any land.

3. Praised constitutional separation of Church and State.

4. Defended the right of a church to teach and members to accept such teaching.

5. Said that a Catholic in his public acts is bound to promote the common good and avoid seeking a sectarian advantage.

Signers of the statement, Catholics prominent in politics and numerous other fields, include: Clare Boothe Luce, former U. S. Ambassador to Italy; Gen. J. Lawton Collins; Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut; Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan; Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota; Rep. Louis C. Rabaut of Michigan; Rep. Frank Kowalski of Connecticut; Stephen A. Mitchell, former Democratic National Committee chairman.

The statement says the present controversy about the Catholic Church and the presidency proves again that many Americans seriously doubt the commitment of Catholics to the principles of a free society.

"This fact," it continues, "creates problems which ex-

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Voice Photos

The Bishop Greets Young Parishioners

U.S. Nuns Leave Cuba On Advice Of State Dept.

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — A clinic maintained by a U.S. sisterhood on the outskirts of Havana, Cuba, has been evacuated because of the U.S. State Department's admonition to Americans to leave Cuba.

The clinic was operated in a poor suburb of Havana, called Mariano, since 1948 by the Missionary Sisters of the Most Blessed Trinity.

When word came from the State Department that Americans should leave Cuba, Mother Mary Sebastian, Mother Superior, sent word from headquarters here to the Sisters stationed at the clinic to return to Philadelphia.

It was reported from Havana that the Sisters had been subjected to unfriendly pressures from the supporters of Fidel Castro in their area.

K of C Leads Civic Tribute In Miami For Columbus Day

The Knights of Columbus will participate in civic ceremonies honoring Christopher Columbus in Bay Front Park, Miami, on Sunday, Oct. 9, at 4 p.m.

Cristobal Colon, 36-year old Spanish duke and direct descendant of the famous navigator, will be the honored guest, with his wife, at the commemorative exercises to be held at the Columbus memorial statue in the park.

Leonard A. Burt, master of the K-C Fourth Degree, will serve as master of ceremonies. The program is open to the public and is being sponsored by the Citizens Committee for the Observance of Columbus Day headed by C. V. Galardi, and the Columbus Hotel.

The duke is an officer in the

Spanish navy and holds various inherited titles such as Admiral of the Ocean Sea, Grand Admiral of Castile and Captain General of the Fleet.

He is scheduled to arrive in Miami by air on Oct. 8 and remain until Oct. 17.

The duke will be welcomed to Barry College by an assembly at 11 a.m., Tuesday. Student Council members will be installed and Miss Adelita Quejado, instructor in political science and economics, will speak on leadership.

Mr. Burt said that Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., of Centro Hispano Catolico, will give the invocation in Spanish and English at the park ceremonies on Sunday. The principal address will be delivered by Dr. Ed-

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Diocese Helping Thousands Of Cuban Refugees Here

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children strangers in a strange land, many of them destitute and most of them unable to speak or understand English.

These were the advances:

● A fund set up by the lay committee of Centro Hispano Catolico received its initial contribution of \$5,000. The committee moved ahead in contacting Spanish-speaking people who are financially able to help the less fortunate members of the Latin community.

● Through press publicity that made the city more conscious of its destitute immigrants and Cuban refugees, job opportunities have picked up at the Spanish-speaking employment bureau conducted at Centro Hispano Catolico, 130 NE Second St.

JOB OFFERS

"We received offers for 12 jobs in a single day," reported Sister M. Miriam, O.P., of the Centro staff which maintains the bureau without cost to Spanish-speaking applicants.

Lack of money among the Spanish-speaking has reached an "extremely acute" condition, Sister said. Many families are going hungry. Talents, skills and professional training are going to waste.

Employers who telephoned to assist in the campaign told Sister Miriam that they can use business machine operators, commercial artists, a construction engineer as well as the more general types of employes.

PUBLIC APPEAL

While the offers mean a "tremendous" boost to the situation, the number of unemployed is still enormous, Sister Miriam pointed out.

The \$5,000 contribution to the relief project was made by the Diocese of Miami. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in presenting the money to the Spanish-speaking lay committee at Centro, encouraged the group in its efforts toward solving the three major problems of the Spanish-speaking people in the area: (1) how and where to find employment, (2) how and where to teach English to Cuban children so that their schooling may continue, and (3) how to raise funds for needy families and finance projects to benefit them.

The committee, in directing its attention to the third problem at a meeting on Sept. 28 at Centro, resolved to solicit contributions for the needy by making a general, public appeal throughout the Spanish-speaking community. Larger contributions will be sought by making personal visits to wealthy persons from Latin countries who now reside in South Florida.

SPECIAL CONFERENCE

Some of the Spanish-speaking are being fed at Camillus House, the shelter for homeless men operated at 58 NE Eighth St. by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd. Brother David Keane said that in addition to the men who line up for meals twice a day, four Spanish-speaking families have been calling at the House for food.

To discuss the critical situa-

tion, a special conference of civic and religious leaders was called last week at which the Catholic program was explained by Bishop Carroll. The group met to assess the situation and devise remedies that can be undertaken cooperatively.

Bishop Carroll reported on the services provided by Centro Hispano Catolico, Catholic headquarters for the Spanish-speaking people.

MEDICAL TREATMENT

Opened in November 1959 and located in the rear of Gesu Church in downtown Miami, Centro costs the diocese \$25,000 a year to operate, the Bishop said. An initial \$75,000 was spent in remodeling the building, he added.

He also pointed out that Centro operates a medical clinic staffed by Catholic physicians and an employment bureau which has found jobs for 425 men and women.

Many children of Latin families are in parochial schools, he said, and "we've tried to arrange for free medical treatment for the Spanish-speaking who are unable to pay."

TEMPORARY MEASURES

"But these are temporary measures," Bishop Carroll stressed. "The problem isn't being solved completely."

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, executive editor of The Voice, participated in the meeting which was sponsored by The Miami Herald.

Rev. Harold Buell, Protestant chairman of the Miami Latin Center, cited the relief work done by his organization and said the problem of caring for the Latins "is already more than the churches can handle."

Other participants were Dr. Franklin Williams, head of the Miami Welfare Planning Council; Congressman Dante Fascell; Tony Farinas, representative of the Hotel Employees Union, and Wendell Rollason of the Miami Inter-Affairs Commission.

Bishop Says Catholics Have No Wish To Subvert Nation

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (NC) — Catholics have no desire or will to change the democratic form of government as it exists in the United States, a bishop said here.

"For us it is the best kind of government in the world," said Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of Belleville, Ill., Episcopal Chairman of the Press Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and honorary president of the Catholic Press Association.

He spoke to a meeting of the south central region of the press association. Present were editors and staff members from Catholic newspapers, magazines and other publishing operations in five states.

"We Catholics," said Bishop Zuroweste, "in union with our non-Catholic citizens, pride ourselves on the defense of free-



Archbishop Perez Serantes

Castro Seeks End Of Cuba Church, Archbishop Says

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nism would hang threateningly over our heads. Never did they think that the lean devotees of Marx and Lenin would be the ones to snatch from us the well earned crown of victory. Never did they think that those (devotees of Marx and Lenin) would tell the country's heroic volunteers how they should act, to the point of ordering us to be confined to our churches and brazenly telling us how to act while in them . . ."

READ IN CHURCHES

Archbishop Perez Serantes saved Fidel Castro's life in 1953 when Castro was the hunted leader of a revolutionary coup that failed. At that time Archbishop Perez Serantes secured a promise of a full civil trial for Castro, who had expressed the fear he would be shot upon capture, and persuaded Castro to give himself up.

Archbishop Perez Serantes was the first churchman to denounce publicly the encroachment of communism upon Castro's revolutionary government. That was in May of this year. His latest pastoral was read in all churches of the archdiocese.

dom and rejoice in the separation of Church and State as it exists in the United States."

Another speaker, the CPA's president, told the press officials that he sees their duty as that of taking the Church to the marketplace.

"The duty of the Catholic press, in the light of anti-Catholicism and racism, goes beyond merely training Catholics to be apostolic," said Father Albert J. Nevins, M.M.

The editor of "Maryknoll" said the fact that anti-Catholicism and racism have arisen "is proof that we of the Catholic press have failed."

"We have failed to educate people, to take the Church to the marketplace. We have failed to carry out the mission of Christ to educate the world," he said.

Catholic Devotion To Liberty Cited By 100 U.S. Laymen

(Continued from Page 1) tend far beyond this year's elections and threaten to make permanent, bitter divisions in our national life."

Americans are asked to examine the relationship between religious conscience and civil society.

"We think that, in the present situation, Catholics especially are obliged to make their position clear," it says.

Claiming there is much bigotry in the United States today, as well as genuine concern, the statement says:

"To the extent that many Catholics have failed to make known their devotion to religious liberty for all, to the extent that they at times have appeared to seek sectarian advantage, we must admit that we have contributed to doubts about our intentions. It is our

hope that this statement may help dispel such doubts."

GENERAL PRINCIPLES

Praise for constitutional separation of Church and State is seen as "the best guarantee both of religious freedom and civil peace."

"The principle of separation is part of our American heritage, and as citizens who are Catholics we value it as an integral part of our national life."

As for a Catholic's obligations in his public acts, the statement says the Church provides certain general principles to guide Catholics as citizens, but it is as individual citizens and office-holders, not as a religious bloc, that Catholics apply these principles.

"Here we function not as 'Catholic citizens,' but as citizens who are Catholics" it says.

Methodist Magazine Scores Voting Based On Religion

NCWC News Service

A vote for or against a candidate on religious grounds is "bad politics and worse religion," a Methodist magazine has declared.

The statement was made by World Outlook, monthly magazine published in New York by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. It was one of several comments by Protestant and Jewish spokesmen deploring injection of religion into the presidential campaign.

In Richmond, Va., a new non-Catholic committee formed to combat religious bigotry quoted a plea by Thomas Jefferson who said:

The proscribing of any citizen as unworthy of the public confidence by laying upon him an incapacity of being called to the offices of trust and emolument, unless he profess or renounce this or that religious opinion, is depriving him injuriously of those privileges and advantages to which in common with his fellow citizens he has natural right."

In Great Neck, N. Y., the Pulpit Digest, an interdenominational magazine for ministers, said the "overall qualifications" of candidates should be considered by voters, and not merely their religion.

The editorial, signed by Dr. Samuel McCree Calvert former executive secretary of the World Council of Churches, said: "Although one's religious faith is certainly relevant to his political responsibility, no candidate should be rejected solely or primarily because he is a Roman Catholic."

In New York the National Community Relations Advisory Council, a federation of Jewish organizations, said in a statement:

"Candidates should be judged by demonstrated competence, and by their positions and attitudes on public issues as revealed by their actions

and utterances, and not by their race or religion."

In South Orange, N. J., the Presbytery of Morris and Orange adopted a resolution affirming that citizens have a duty to consider candidates' stands on Church-State issues.

However, the Presbytery said "it is an act of irresponsible citizenship" to support or oppose a candidate because of his religious affiliation.

In Cleveland, the Northern Ohio region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews offered itself as a central agency to answer questions raised by the presidential campaign, especially on religious issues.

In Raleigh, N. C., the Biblical Recorder, official publication of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention, protested against "some current attempts to smear the good name of Baptists simply because they are standing up for what they believe."

Catholics, Top Defenders Of U.S. Ideals, Prelate Says

CINCINNATI (NC) — Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, 50 years a priest and 10 years an archbishop, used the public celebration of his golden jubilee as an occasion to celebrate "the indivisible priesthood of Jesus Christ."

He also assured his fellow Americans outside the Catholic Church that "America is as safe now in its liberties as it ever was — and no more staunch defenders of its ideals will be found than those in the ranks of the Catholic Church."

Climax of the jubilee was the Archbishop's Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving in the restored 115-year-old Cathedral of St. Peter in Chains. It was filled with more than 1,500 people —



CRISTOBAL COLON

K of C Lead In Columbus Day Program Here

(Continued from Page 1) ward R. Annis, physician and a member of the K-C Fourth Degree.

TO PRESENT TROPHIES

Grand knights who will take part include: Lawrence Rohan, Miami Council; Charles Ulm, North Miami; Frank Flynn, Kendall; Dominick DiMauro, Homestead; Tony Calabrese, Hialeah; Michael Stanko, Miami Beach, and Raymond Sabin, Coral Gables. The color corps of the Fourth Degree also participate.

Mr. Colon will be honored on Oct. 12 at the annual Columbus Day banquet at the Columbus hotel. He will present trophies to winners at the Columbus Day Regatta.

In another observance of Columbus Day, knights of all seven K-C councils in the area will sponsor an informal dance this evening (Friday) at the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach.

Edward J. Creelan, deputy grand knight of Coral Gables Council, is general chairman of the affair which will feature two orchestras and professional entertainment.

Refreshments will be served at reduced prices and various awards will be presented during the festivities.

Prison Chapel Dedicated

ENFIELD, Conn. (NC) — The first Catholic chapel at a penal institution in Connecticut was dedicated by Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien.

including all five American cardinals, 15 archbishops, bishops, leaders of religious communities, lay leaders, papal knights and government officials.

In acknowledging the tributes paid him at the banquet, Archbishop Alter cited three blessings for which he is especially grateful.

"Foremost among these blessings," he said, "is the extraordinary privilege of having been born of Catholic parents in a land with a Christian tradition; secondly, of living in this land of liberty and equal opportunity; and thirdly, of living in an age which has witnessed a marvelous development of the Church such as has been unknown in previous history."

Diocese Broadens Program To Assist Migrant Workers

Improved living conditions and higher wages are expected to be available to migrant workers due in south Florida for the harvesting season which begins in the latter part of October.

The migrants, accustomed to sub-standard accommodations in dilapidated labor camps, are expected to benefit by new housing regulations enacted by the Florida state legislature.

Representatives of the Dade County Health Department are checking labor camps almost daily to inspect the improvements before issuing permits to camp operators.

WAGES INCREASED

The hike in migrant wages is being sought by the U. S. Department of Labor which has ordered the freezing of prevailing wages for several categories of fruit and vegetable workers.

The number of jobs available to the in-coming labor force is expected to drop, however. Norris Clay, member of the Princeton farm bureau of the Florida Employment Office, said the total labor force in Dade County should fall below last year's 10,000 migrants.

But those who do find employment will definitely be much better off than they were in seasons past, Mr. Clay said.

To parallel the improvements being made in the material well-being of the workers, the Diocese of Miami will launch a spiritual program designed to

deepen the Faith and broaden the doctrinal knowledge of the migrants, many of whom are baptized Catholics.

PRIESTS ON MISSIONS

Priests of the diocese who have served the migrant missions agree that the transient families are well disposed toward the Church and have considerable respect for priests and nuns.

"The people put great trust in us not only with regard to spiritual matters, but in many other aspects of life as well," reported Father Anthony G. Arguelles, a Spanish Dominican, who served migrants last season in the Lake Worth and Palm Beach areas.

He said the in-coming workers are strangers in a strange area. They seek information of all kinds: where to obtain medical treatment, where the nearest communities are located, how much to expect in wages after deductions, what local laws govern their stay, how much rent to pay for their dwellings.

LANGUAGE BARRIER

Perplexed, and often blocked by the language barrier, the migrants frequently ask the Religious for guidance. That's one reason the four priests and nine Sisters of St. Joseph make almost daily visits to the labor camps once the harvesting season gets under way.

The chief reason for the apostolate however, is to boost the spiritual life of the workers and their families.

Father Arguelles said that approximately five migrant infants were baptized every Sunday in one Lake Worth parish last season. Pre-marital instructions are given frequently by all of the priests. Confessions are heard regularly in shacks and warehouses which serve as chapels. Mass is celebrated in as many camps as possible so that all of the migrants, regardless of location, have the opportunity of assisting at Sunday Mass.

DIFFERENCES NOTED

"Some migrants have to travel 15 or 20 miles to get to church," Father Arguelles stated. "I have met some very, very devout people on the missions," he added.



Voice Photo

MIGRANT CHILDREN who settle in the Lake Worth area are given religious instruction almost daily by Sisters of St. Joseph. Pupils ride in a bus chartered for the season by the diocese.

Workers who come from Puerto Rico are not as well educated in the Faith as migrants from southern Texas, the priest said in comparing the two major groups of Spanish-speaking transients.

The Texans for the most part are U. S. citizens of Mexican ancestry. They speak Spanish. When not on the road, they live in Catholic parishes of Texas where their children are able to attend school regularly. All members of a family have the benefits of a full parish life.

The Puerto Ricans do not enjoy these same advantages, the priest pointed out. Their home-life is less influenced by the Church and the sacraments. And while many of the Texans understand English, very few Puerto Ricans are able to get along in the language.

Another difference between the two groups is that the Texans travel as a family unit, the children accompany their parents, but the Puerto Ricans are nearly always individual

men, married or single.

Father Arguelles said that in discussions with the migrants many of them reported that the Catholic missions in South Florida are "very

active" compared to missions located elsewhere along the migratory route taken by the seasonal workers.

Father Arguelles himself — he has just been transferred from the Diocese of Miami to serve in a Spanish-speaking parish in San Diego, Texas — indicated that the Diocese of Miami reveals "a very great desire to help the poor migrants." He spoke highly of pastors near the labor camps "who are contributing in many ways to the work being done."

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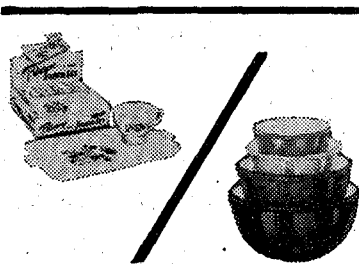
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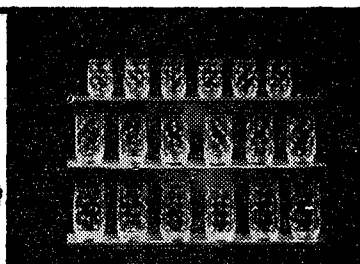
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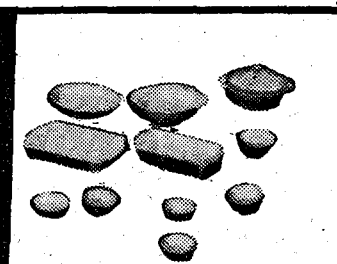
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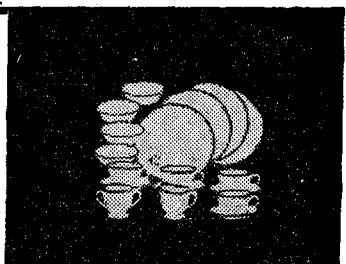
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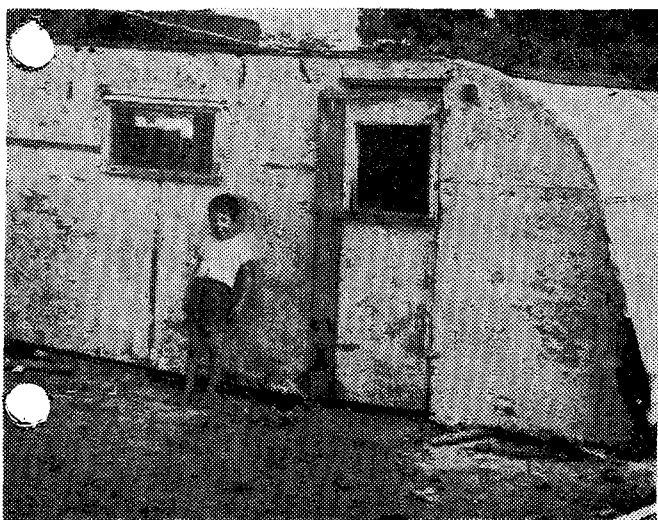
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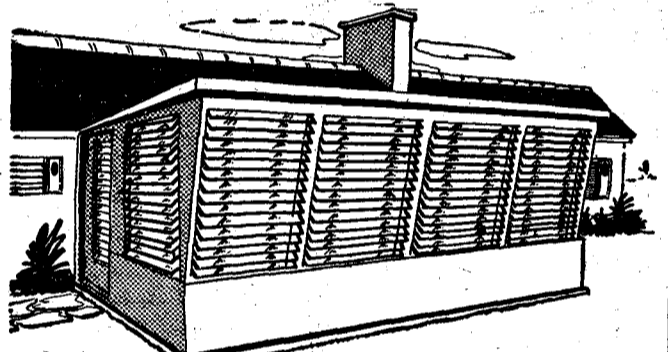
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IN A PRIVATE AUDIENCE in the Vatican, Pope John XXIII is shown with Texas-born Bishop Louis L. R. Morrow, who heads the Diocese of Krishnagar, West Bengal, India. Bishop Morrow presented the Pope with a copy of "My Catholic Faith," written by the Bishop.

New 'Strong Man' In Congo Is 'Above All A Christian'

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (NC) — Within two weeks of his sudden emergence as strong-man in the chaotic Congo, Col. Joseph Mobutu had saved the life of the man whose procommunist regime he supplanted and had released a man who tried to assassinate him.

"I am above all a Christian," the 29-year-old Army Chief of Staff explained.

Col. Mobutu said he stepped in because the struggle for power between Premier Patrice Lumumba and President Joseph Kasavubu (who had attempted to depose each other) had bewildered the nation and left it virtually leaderless. But he said both the President and the Premier would retain their positions.

He gave the Soviet and Czech-

oslovak ambassadors 48 hours to get out of the country with all their personnel. By this action he rooted out the Congo's most direct link with the communist world, which had begun an overt attempt to bring the Congo within the Red orbit.

Col. Mobutu set up a "College of High Commissioners" to administer the country. It was composed of alumni of the Catholic Lovanium University, and eventually numbered 27 members. Both President Kasavubu and the Premier he appointed, Joseph Ileo, recognized the College of High Commissioners as a temporary government.

He attended grammar school at the mission run by the Congregation of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, the Scheut Fathers. Then he went to Leopoldville for further studies under the same missionaries.

Upon leaving the Army in 1956, Mr. Mobutu joined the Leopoldville daily paper, L'Avenir. This newspaper sent him to Belgium, where he met Father Arthur du Vernay, C.I.C.M., youthful provincial of the Scheut Fathers' southern province in Belgium. Father du Vernay, as a missionary in the Congo, had founded the Christian Family Movement to overcome the marriage problems which constituted one of the chief obstacles to the Christianization of the Congo. Not long after the meeting with Father du Vernay, the young correspondent was married in a Catholic Church in Brussels to a Congolese woman who had accompanied him to Belgium.

On his return to the Congo, Mr. Mobutu kept up his friendship with the missionaries and became a friend of Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Malula of Leopoldville.

'WORLD SITUATION GRAVE' Pope Urges All To Pray Rosary In October For Peace

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Against the background of a world in crisis, Pope John XXIII had asked Christians to pray for peace during October.

The Pope's wish was made known in a letter to Clemente Cardinal Micara, Vicar General of Rome. The appeal was addressed to all Catholics, "but especially the Romans."

Speaking of current world events, Pope John said:

"We do not labor under illusions. As has happened many, many times before — for there is nothing new under the sun—the hour through which the world is now passing is indeed grave and dangerous. The historic calling of peoples, the eternal destiny of each man created in the image of God, has come into play.

AN 'ALARMING SITUATION'

"It is not Our habit to reveal the sorrow . . . which wrings the heart of him (the Pope) who feels it his sacred duty to guard and defend the domestic, social and religious order. But the facts are there to see."

The Pope then reviewed the nature of the "alarming" situation: "a general disregard for

life, mania for power, the subtle but obstinate introduction of error — error which determines the structure of systems for the social life of the masses on a theoretical basis and with an anti-Christian spirit nurtured by counterfeits of truth."

He said he follows closely "the many men of good will and the heads of state put in high places by Providence."

He also said he gives encouragement and blesses these men of good will who "in the government of peoples and nations bear the gravest responsibilities in national and international assemblies, that they may devote themselves decisively to the safeguarding of justice and liberty."

He then asked all "to pray with great fervor to the Mother of Jesus and our Mother, Mary, Help of Christians and Queen of the World."

RECITATION OF ROSARY

The Pope urged that in October parents and children and the old and the sick, should join in reciting the Rosary, "especially in family gatherings."

In addition to prayers for peace, he asked that a second intention be added — the success of the preparatory phase of the ecumenical council.

"The great event of the life of the Church . . . calls for a response not only from the clergy, Religious and seminarians," he said, "but it also seeks a response in the heart of all the faithful who live in the harmony of conviction and action with the holy Church."



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CONGO STRONGMAN, Col. Joseph Mobutu, Army Chief of Staff in the chaotic Congo, is a baptized Catholic who was educated under the Scheut Fathers. Formerly, he served as a journalist with the Leopoldville daily L'Avenir.

'Puritan' Loses Suit Against Archdiocese

WASHINGTON (NC) — A District Court Judge has thrown out a suit by the Rev. Mr. Harrison Parker charging the Archdiocese of Washington, which is tax-exempt, with Federal tax evasion.

Mr. Parker, who describes himself as chancellor of the Puritan Church of America, has been designated by the Democratic National Committee as one of four major U.S. distributors of anti-Catholic material. He filed the suit under a 1963 "informer" statute which allows a citizen to recover part of the funds owed to the government if the suit is successful.

During oral argument on a motion to dismiss the suit, the judge warned Mr. Parker several times to stick to legal arguments and avoid anti-Catholic epithets.

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FORMER LUTHERAN minister who was received into the Catholic Church in 1954, Ernest Beck and his wife were sponsors for the Karl Newman family as they received Baptism in St. Joseph's Church, Oklahoma City. Mr. Beck instructed the Newmans for six months. They

are shown with Father John G. Titus (right). Newman, John and Mr. Newman. Cynthia..... From left are: Keith Ann, Jennifer, Mrs. Newman, John and Mr. Newman. Cynthia is shown standing in the foreground.

High Court To Rule On Smut, Bible Reading, Birth Control

By RUSSELL B. SHAW

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Supreme Court in the next months is expected to hand down significant rulings on Sunday sales, birth control laws and movie censorship.

In addition, the court has been asked to rule — and may do so — on such issues as tax exemptions for religious groups, obscene literature, Bible reading in public schools, free bus rides for private school pupils, and the requirement of a declaration of belief in God as a condition of holding public office.

Last April and May the court agreed to rule on four cases revolving about the controversial Sunday sales issue. Two are from Pennsylvania; the others are from Maryland and Massachusetts.

SUNDAY CLOSING APPEALS

One Pennsylvania case was brought before the High court by five Orthodox Jewish merchants in Philadelphia. They say that since they observe the Sabbath on Saturday rather than Sunday, the Sunday-closing law discriminates against them because of their religion.

In the Massachusetts case the state is appealing court ruling which struck down its Sunday on grounds of religious dis-

crimination. In this case, too, an Orthodox Jewish merchant claimed his religious rights were violated.

At issue in the birth control case are Connecticut's 81-year-old laws banning the use of contraceptives and making it illegal for doctors to give patients birth control advice.

The principals in the test case are Dr. C. Lee Buston, chairman of the obstetrics department of the Yale University medical school, a married couple and a housewife, all of New Haven. They claim their rights under the constitutional guarantee of "due process" of law are being violated.

'PRIOR CENSORSHIP' ISSUE

At stake in the film case is the issue of so-called "prior censorship," for years a major target of anticensor elements in the movie industry. It involves refusal to submit the movie "Don Juan" to the Chicago film review board.

Five cases before the court involve obscene literature and freedom of speech and of the press, along with various subsidiary questions. Any one of these could conceivably draw from the court a further clarification of what it means by obscenity and what it thinks may constitutionally be done to control indecent material.

In a case involving the tax exempt status of religious groups, the court has been asked by a Montana Hutterite colony organized as a corporation to review a ruling holding it liable to a state corporation license tax.

BIBLE READING CASES

Bible reading in public school has been brought to the court's attention in an appeal from a ruling of a Federal court which in September, 1959, upheld the practice in public schools of Abington Township, Pa. The Unitarian couple who initiated the case — parents of three children in Abington public schools — claim that the law providing for daily reading from the King James Bible in school violates their religious rights.

An avowed atheist, Roy A. Torcaso of Wheaton, Md., asked the court to review a

Nixon, Kennedy Will Speak At Al Smith Dinner

NEW YORK (NC) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts will speak at the 16th annual Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation Dinner here Oct. 19.

The purpose of the fund, named in honor of the late 1928 presidential candidate, is to perpetuate his ideals by raising funds to aid the poor, the sick and the undernourished, regardless of race, color or creed.

Rx For Peace Of Soul

JOLIET, Ill. (NC) — A prescription for peace of soul was given by Bishop Martin D. McNamara at a diocesanwide Holy Hour.

"When a man knows that he is serving Christ, that he is fulfilling his duty to his family, to his country and to his Church, he has a peace of soul that no one else has," the Bishop said.

Non-Public School Enrollment Jumps

ALBANY, N.Y. (NC) — The New York State Department of Education said that private and parochial grade and high schools in the state grew more this school year than public schools.

The department estimated that non-public school enroll-

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ment went up four per cent over 1959, to about 860,000 pupils, while public schools went up three per cent, to 2,780,000 pupils.

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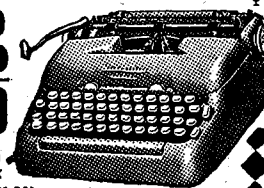
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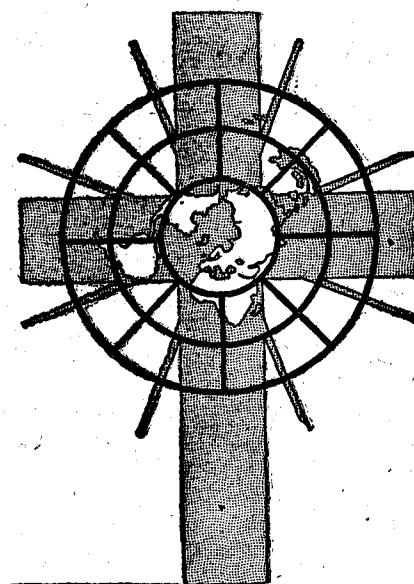
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Public Schools Vs. Parochial

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (NC) — Baynard L. England, chairman of the board of the Atlantic City Electric Company, told New Jersey public school officials that parochial school graduates exceed their public school counterparts in use of English, proper manners, poise in meeting people and ability in handling unusual situations.

reminded his audience he is not a Catholic and is himself a graduate of public schools.

Mr. England stated further: "There is something being done in parochial schools that is not being done in public schools and I think it should be copied."

One factor, he speculated, might be the better discipline.

Ad Multos Annos

All over the world recently celebrations were held in observance of the tercentenary of the death of St. Vincent de Paul. The name of this unusual saint is held in veneration and gratitude wherever the works of mercy have been identified with the mission of the Church.

What he accomplished in the course of his lifetime is almost incredible. However, as Bishop Sheen stated in his sermon on the anniversary, "St. Vincent de Paul did nothing through his own power except to leave us the blessed memory: sanctity in a busy life, absolute trust and confidence in God."

The Diocese of Miami has reason to rejoice in this honor given the saint. We have been blessed with the sons of St. Vincent staffing our St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami. We offer them our congratulations on three centuries of work for the Church and unite with them in praying that God will continue to bless their Congregation and their labors in training young men for the Holy Priesthood.

Our Latin Neighbors

Most of us are beginning to realize that Latin American problems which seemed always to be half a continent away are now a prominent part of the South Florida scene. Estimates place at 125,000 the number of Spanish speaking people in this area. Many of these have the double handicap of not knowing the language and of not having a means of support. The funds they brought with them from their homes are running out.

During the past two weeks constructive publicity has been given to the needs of Florida's Spanish speaking residents. Thoughtful employers have responded by offering jobs. Funds have been contributed by the more fortunate families of the Latin colony, while a committee among them is actively seeking money to aid the refugees.

The Cuban people now in Miami represent a new international problem which South Florida faces. Coming as refugees from a communist dominated government, they are ill-prepared to take up residence and assume a normal life.

Many months ago the Diocese of Miami anticipated the growth of this problem and planned accordingly. A number of services have been put into operation to ease the plight of the exiles and to help them be absorbed into our parish and civic life. Bishop Coleman F. Coleman has met with leaders in the community to draw up plans that will enable private and public interests to assume their responsibility in solving this serious problem.

This is not a matter to be turned over to an agency and forgotten. All of our citizens have an obligation towards these Good Neighbors of ours — an obligation that we shall gladly assume.

An Urgent Plea

The general intention expressed by Our Holy Father for October in the Apostleship of Prayer is "Persecuted Catholics."

Close to one billion people, more than a third of the world's population, have come under the domination of communist Russia. Twenty one countries either in part or in whole know the unspeakable misery of the loss of freedom and the pressure of atheism on them day and night.

We are told that the Catholics among them "suffer persecution either in the form of imprisonment and martyrdom, or in the form of repressive toleration . . . They do not have equal opportunities in comparison with others; they cannot go to Church to receive the Sacraments and hear the Word of God. Their children have to listen to communist teaching in and out of school."

We are in a better position to realize this dread situation because of the menace of communism in Cuba. The increasing danger of all-out persecution of our Catholic brethren there helps bring home to us the urgency of Pope John's plea for united prayers in behalf of the afflicted.

No matter how evil the government, how intense its hatred of God and religion, still the grace of God produced by fervent prayer can overcome all barriers and help bring to the persecuted fortitude and patience and the consoling conviction that someday divine justice will be vindicated. Especially in October, the power of the Rosary should be used in favor of the persecuted.

Actions Speak Louder



WASHINGTON LETTER

Non-Fatal 'Knockout' Gas Raises New Moral Problems

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — A new Senate study deserves the attention of Americans concerned with the morality of modern warfare and the problems of disarmament.

The study deals with chemical, biological and radiological warfare, including one weapon which Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, former chief of the Army Chemical Corps, has called "fantastic."

The General's high-powered adjective was used to describe a family of gases which can temporarily damage entire populations without killing them or even leaving harmful effects.

SIMPLE TO PRODUCE

Known to military men as "incapacitants," and shrouded in deep secrecy, these gases appear to add an entirely new dimension to discussions on the moral rightness of war and an additional complication for disarmament efforts.

Known to be simple to produce, not difficult to deliver over enemy territory and next-to-impossible to detect, these gases have effects on humans which are described this way in a report prepared for a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee:

"One group causes temporary paralysis, blindness or deafness, while another produces hallucinations and other mental aberrations which affect an individual's judgment and decision-making abilities."

In other words, it is possible to paint this picture: the gas can be wafted over an area; the population quickly falls victim to it; the enemy marches in; the victims awake as captives.

For the moralist this introduces a startling new factor. Some moral theologians have veered to the opinion that such modern weapons as the atom and hydrogen bomb unleash such horrible and extensive destruction of life and property that their good effect is far outweighed by their destructive results and therefore their use is immoral.

A weapon which causes no physical damage whatever stands in sharp contrast. The permanent physical harmful effects of this weapon are even less than from weaponry of the days when war was waged by bow and arrow.

The use of gas has not been seen in recent conflicts, including World War II, largely because of the world's outcry of horror and condemnation at the Germans for the first full-scale attack with gas during World War I. Its use has not disappeared entirely, however, for the Japanese were reported to have used a toxic gas against Chinese forces between 1937 and 1943.

QUESTIONS RAISED

But these gases are lethal, or at least seriously harmful vapors. Thought and concern over their possible employment on a large scale stretches back for decades now.

The new, nonlethal gases with their mysterious effects are the other side of the coin. They have been a neglected topic, despite the new dilemmas they pose. Some of the more obvious questions they raise are:

The Senate study says only "several years" separate non-lethal gas from laboratory experimentation to availability as a weapon. Many types of deadly gas are already available and stockpiled.

Truth Of The Matter

The Remarkable Rosary: A Prayer For Everyone

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

The remarkable thing about the Rosary is the fact that it is the prayer for everyone. The claim can hardly be questioned. If one were to interview people in all levels of society, there is no doubt that the Rosary would be commonly found among all groups as an ideal means of prayer.

It would have to be simple, for the beads are well worn in the hands of the uneducated, who would quickly lay aside something beyond their understanding. And yet the same Rosary cannot be boring or superficial, because scholars of many generations have made it their daily prayer and applied their talents to the challenge of explaining the riches hidden in it.

Hence we find the beads as part of the spiritual exercises of the monks and nuns whose lives are spent in contemplation. And just as faithfully the daily Rosary is said in many homes, ordinarily anything but silent or cloistered, when the family lays everything else aside to pray together.

GAIN PEACE

It is no surprise that on one side of the confessional the priest is fingering his beads, and on the other side the penitent is holding his. The saint uses the Rosary to grow in the love of God, and the confused, weary sinner has come to depend on it to help him break a sinful habit.

The old man or woman whose hands are too weak to attempt the work of past years find they have always strength enough to recite many decades every day. They gain peace in the conviction they are yet helping themselves and being useful to others.

Young people take up the Rosary as a means of seeking light from God to know their vocation in life, and strength to follow it. The mother who has to forfeit her desire for daily Mass in order to fulfill her duties

at home finds that the recitation of the beads can somehow fit into the busiest of days.

FAITHFUL EXAMPLE

The father who is anxious for his children's welfare knows that besides fulfilling his own need to pray, he can impress his children deeply by his faithful example in using the beads.

We do not have to search far for the reasons of the Rosary's popularity. Its greatness is traced to its origin and its effects.

Tradition tells us that our Blessed Mother herself appeared to Saint Dominic with a Rosary in her hand, taught him how to say it and commanded him to spread its use. Only prayers already well known were used — the Creed, the Our Father, the Hail Mary, the Glory. Out of this combination of prayers, there result a profession of faith, prayers of praise of God, sorrow for sin, thanksgiving, blessings and petitions for needs of body and soul.

And while these vocal prayers are being recited, the mind is reflecting on the events in the lives of Jesus and Mary, and the will is being drawn to imitate them.

WIDE APPEAL

From the beginning it was realized that the Rosary could be said effectively by children and, what was more remarkable, as one increased in age and faith, the meaning of the beads grew in proportion.

Secondly, the effects of the Rosary are partly responsible for its wide appeal. We have to be impressed by the historical evidence in favor of the Rosary. The power of the Rosary was unmistakable when St. Dominic used it to oppose the Albigensian heresy or when at Lepanto the menace of the Turks was nullified.

Moreover the Rosary helps us to love God more, for it shows us divine love in action and encourages us to be more generous in our service of God.

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For A Fair School Deal

By JOSEPH BREIG

The court action to outlaw every religious reference from the public schools of Dade County, involved two cases, joined together by Judge J. Gordon. They will probably reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

One suit was that of Harlow Chamberlain, the agnostic I have mentioned in this series. He was supported by the Florida branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The other action was brought by one Unitarian and three Jewish parents backed by the American Jewish Congress.

I agree with all these parents that public schools should not coerce the consciences of pupils by imposing religious views upon them.

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AS I SAID BEFORE, in childhood I was one of two or three Catholics in a public school, and was sometimes embarrassed by the "Protestant" tenor of prayers and other exercises.

I understand Jewish parents who do not want the schools pressing Christian doctrines on their children, and the Unitarian who complained about mention of the Trinity.

Parents have a right to protect their children from what they sincerely believe to be religious error.

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BUT RELIGIOUS parents, too, have that right — and one grave religious error to which they object is the implication that religion is not a body of knowledge, or is not important enough to merit any attention in education.

I hold two general propositions in this matter:

First: the wishes of all parents, and the consciences of all children, should be respected in public education. Methods can be devised for so. Court actions such as the one in Dade County are clearing the way for a new approach; and all citizens should be interested in finding the right approach.

Second: parents who feel bound in conscience to send their children to independent schools in which religion is given full attention as the integrating inspiration in education, should not be unduly penalized, financially, for making that choice.

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I DO NOT SEE why fair-minded citizens of all faiths, or none, cannot agree generally on the justice of those two propositions. Certainly religious parents, who are in the great majority, cannot abdicate their responsibility and let public school policy be dictated by an irreligious minority.

My interest is in justice for all, and in preservation of the religious heritage which cre-

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Patriarch's Views On Reunion

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Early in September I paid a visit to the Patriarch of the Greek Catholics of the world. His Beatitude, Maximos IV, lives on the outskirts of a tiny village called Ain Traz. It is 35 miles southeast of Beirut in Lebanon and not far from the place where the keys were given by Christ to St. Peter. His Excellency, Bishop Eustace Smith, O.F.M., Apostolic Vicar of Beirut, arranged the trip to the mountain fastness and acted as interpreter in the conversation.

Beirut is a city full of surprises but the surrounding country is a world utterly different from anything I have ever seen. We drove through sleepy towns full of Druses, that strange, ethnic group which is today commanding the attention of scholars. In the recent revolution in Lebanon it was the Druses who swept down from the hills in an attempt to capture the airport of Beirut.

When the road leaves the towns, it winds its way along the edge of vast perilous cliffs so that we felt as if we were in an airplane, looking down on the countryside below. The Patriarch's residence is about 10,000 feet above sea level.

His Beatitude received us graciously. He is a man well

over 80 years of age but vigorous in his speech and actions. This summer he attended the Eucharistic Congress at Munich and was official guest of a number of European countries on his return trip to Ain Traz.

The Patriarch did not express any soaring hopes for Christian Reunion as a result of the coming Ecumenical Council but he was optimistic about the general movement for Reunion. He spoke with vigor, persuasiveness (and hopefulness) about the importance of developing a new approach to the whole question of reunion with the Orthodox churches.

He maintained that what is needed is charity and that our approach to the Orthodox in the past has been lacking in that virtue. Our theologians have been directing theological objections at Orthodox claims and the Orthodox have been replying in kind — but there has been no meeting of minds because there has been no meeting of hearts in charity.

RADIATES STRENGTH

As the Patriarch expressed it, we have been telling the Orthodox: "You are wrong. Give up your errors and join us." But he pointed out that this approach is futile and only serves to widen the gap between us and our Orthodox brethren. For

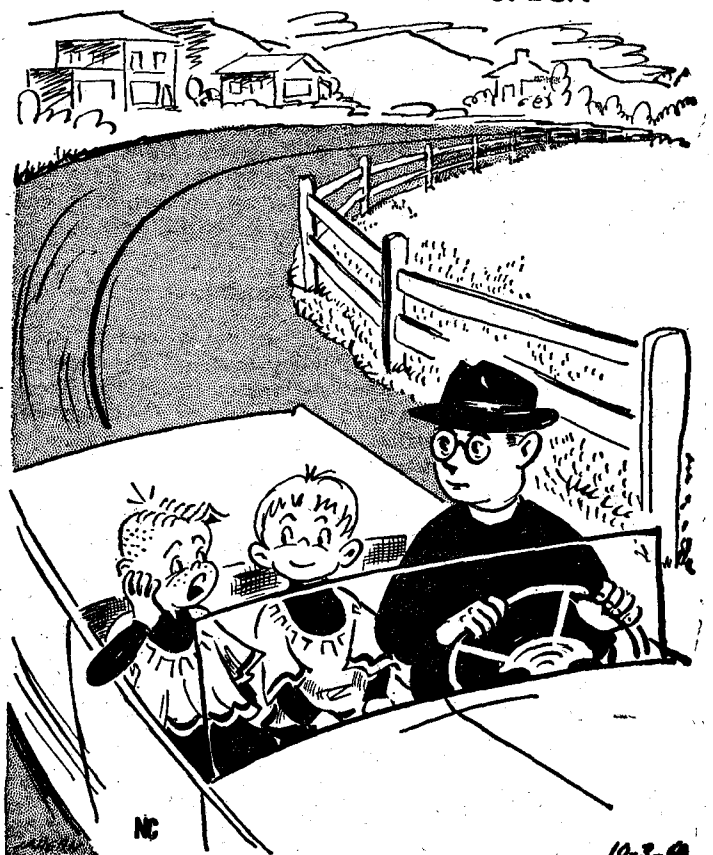
they feel that they are right and that it is their antagonists who have altered Christian teaching. They stand in their own good faith as representing the primitive Christian Church.

Patriarch Maximos contends that we must have a sympathetic appreciation of this attitude of the Orthodox and this can be achieved not by argument but by an honest attempt to understand what the Orthodox position actually is.

The Patriarch of all Greek Catholics spends the winter season in his residence at Cairo, spring at Damascus and summer and early fall at Ain Traz. He is specially concerned about the plight of Catholics in Egypt and Syria despite the attempts of the government to rectify encroachments on the private school system.

Meeting the Patriarch was an unforgettable experience. In his capacity as Patriarch of the glorious see of Antioch, he was happy to speak to an American Catholic journalist on the actual state of relations between Catholics and Orthodox in the Near East. His personality radiates a great strength mellowed by Christ-like charity. I feel confident that he will loom large in the discussions of Christian Reunion at the coming Council.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Gosh! Remember when this was a good 'ole dirt road — full of bumps!"

QUESTION CORNER

Cana Counsel Not Unfair To Non-Catholic Spouse

Why does the Church insist on indoctrinating the non-Catholics who want to marry Catholics? It is bad enough that they must consent to have a Catholic ceremony, but it is unfair to insist that they undergo such a course in Church doctrine as you advertised last week in your paper.

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

You may not believe this, but we are interested in making these people happy. That is the one and only goal we have.

Catholics aren't the only ones who are somewhat reluctant about mixed marriages. In most cases they don't work out very well. All religions find that mixed marriages end up with one or both of the people involved losing their religion.

This is, to say the least, a bad situation. So the Church does her best to stop this trend, toward irreligion by striving for greater understanding of the problems a non-Catholic will be marrying into.

It seems to me that a young man, a non-Catholic, would look into the problems he faces, if his Catholic bride had tuberculosis, diabetes or leukemia. He would ask a medical doctor what he would have to do to help her live with this problem, how it would effect him personally, what it would cost him in money, energy, sleep, convenience etc.

He wouldn't go into the thing blind. The same attitude should govern his approaching marriage. His wife will think differently on many an issue. She will run off to Confession every month or so; she will refuse to eat breakfast early Sunday morning so she can receive Holy Communion once-in-a-while; she will teach her children some Catholic prayers; on Friday she will serve up a hot mess of white snapper or macaroni and cheese; she will tell her children about the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Unless he has some idea of what she is doing and understands somewhat that it is a worth while thing she is doing, he will look askance at the whole affair.

The pre-nuptial or Cana conferences attempt to acquaint them with some few facets of Catholic doctrine, to give them some hints on how to make their marriage happy ones and lasting ones. The priests draw heavily on their experiences with those marriages that went sour.

If we can help these young people understand each other better, they will probably be happier in their marriage. We doubt that most young people, under the spell of the autumn moon or watching Echo go over once more, discuss religion very much. That is why we attempt to acquaint the non-Catholic with our doctrines.

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

Preparing For The Single Life

In several Catholic schools with which I am acquainted, I have noticed often that the only vocation presented to the adolescent girls are marriage and religious life. The vocation of celibacy — the single life — is only casually mentioned, if at all. This may be the reason why we hear such stupid talk about old maids and see many unmarried people with inferiority complexes. Shouldn't more be said in Catholic schools on this subject? M.W.

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

We agree, M. W., and insist that a grave inadequacy exists, not only in schools, but more especially in homes. Youth at home and in school need to be successfully taught the gift of self. This would automatically lead not only to the religious life and to married life but also to celibacy among the laity.

Celibacy, of course, should be a spontaneous choice and fortunately this is happening more and more. But today we will discuss those young women for whom celibacy is not of their own choosing. For many it seems to be a matter of necessity. But we insist this can still be a vocation, a way of life in the full sense of the word — a call from God.

The word vocation means a "call." This is a good word if it is not interpreted to mean

a specific order which the conscience can see and follow with unquestionable certitude. This call is not always clear and one is not generally bound to follow it. God can, of course directly "call" a soul to a specific vocation but this is unusual.

EXTERIOR EVENTS

Let us first see what exactly is a vocation. We will use the definition of Canon Tiberghien: "A vocation," he says in his book, *The Person and the Woman*, "is a combination of interior and exterior events established by God in us and around us, which when interpreted in a Christian way shows the divine will."

Let us underline the phrase exterior events. These events are truly messengers of God's plans for us. They may often go against our strongest aspirations but fit into God's plans. A woman, for instance, whose legitimate desire draws her toward married life may one day see herself obliged to renounce this innate wish. The main reason for such renunciation is exterior events. This deprivation rests heavily upon her. But these exterior events rightly point to a specific vocation from God.

Pius XII, when speaking to Catholic Women's organizations in October, 1945, made this precise statement:

"But there is also the Catholic girl who remains unmar-

ried in spite of herself; and she, too, if she believes firmly in the Providence of Our Heavenly Father recognizes the voice of the Heavenly Master in the life that has fallen to her lot. The Master is here and calleth for thee. And she answers the call; she abandons the fair dreams of her adolescence and young womanhood, surrenders the hope of having a faithful companion to share her life, of making a home and family of her own. In the impossibility of marriage she discerns her own vocation and, sad of heart, though resigned, she, too, devotes herself entirely to the highest and most varied forms of her beneficence."

EXTERIOR EVENTS

One can have a "call" and not be attracted to the calling. In fact, it may be contrary to the whole desire of one's being. The exterior events, however, indicate that the Master is there and is calling. These exterior events today do not permit a marriage for every woman; (in the U.S.A. alone there are over 3,500,000 more adult women than men) in place of the general vocation which calls humanity towards the married state there is another and particular vocation, a true vocation — celibacy.

Vocation, then, is merely the expression of the will of God in our lives. He calls a person contrary to her most deeply felt desires, but seems to love that person more when He tries her fortitude.

Bigotry Rode High After Civil War

This is the 14th in a series of articles reviewing the position and experience of the practicing Catholic in the life of the American community from Colonial times. The author holds a doctorate in American Church History, has taught in various universities, and is presently Archivist and Historian of the Archdiocese of St. Louis.

By FATHER PETER J. RAHILL, Ph.D.

No public acclamation of the valorous participation of Catholics was uttered by the Federal Government after General Lee's surrender at Appomattox; the voice of the prostrate South was throbbing too low to be heard on any subject. Catholics had prized the public commendation of President Washington on their courageous contribution to the success of the American Revolution.

Perhaps it was a mark of the progress of the Church that after the Civil War her members were not singled out for praise. By 1865 most Americans recognized that their Catholic fellow citizens would do their part for God and country.

If anti-Catholicism was dormant during the Reconstruction Era among the general run of

people, by no means had it disappeared entirely. There was no recurrence of the Know-Nothing period when mobs were aroused to an unreasoning fury against the Church by harangues on street corners. The bigotry was in high places. In a sense the opposition was directed against the Church fulfilling the final commission received from our divine Lord while He was on this earth: "Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations" (Matt. 28:19).

DRAMATIC PROOF

Unacquainted with the true God, the American Indian was a perfect subject for the fulfillment of Jesus' command. Restricting our attention to the English colonies, settlement and conversion were twin objectives in the Catholic colony of Maryland. Before a landing was made the consent of the Piscataway



tribe was obtained; soon almost all of these redmen were converted to Catholicity.

The civilizing influence of Christianity was early recognized by the Federal government. During Washington's administration \$200 was allotted annually to two Catholic Indian missionaries. An agreement with the War Department to conduct a school for Indian boys brought the Jesuits to Missouri in 1823.

Among the group was Pierre Jean DeSmet, who became the

most famous of all apostles to the redmen. Years later came dramatic proof that the redskins recognized him as the ambassador of the Prince of Peace. After Sitting Bull had sworn to kill the first white man he saw, alone Father DeSmet visited the mighty chief and obtained a peace treaty.

SETTLERS INCREASE

But the Indian was bound to be disturbed as settlers continued to push into lands which had been promised to him "as long as grass grows and water flows." In his message to Congress on Dec. 5, 1870, President Ulysses S. Grant offered a new approach. The President's own words were: "I determined to give all the agencies to such religious denominations as had hitherto established missionaries among the Indians . . ."

Already some reservations had been entrusted to the care of the Society of Friends. With that assignment there scarcely could have been any quarrel, for the Quakers had followed the Catholics of Maryland in treating the Indians fairly.

When the plan — soon known as Grant's Peace Policy — was announced, Catholics hailed it with enthusiasm. With a record of continuous care of the aborigines since 1634, it appeared that the problem of the Church would be staffing all the reservations which would be allotted.

VAGUE PROMISES

No such difficulty arose. Out of approximately 80 agencies seven were assigned to the Church. The Indians living on these particular reservations numbered about 17,000. In contrast, such latecomers in the evangelization of the Indians as the Methodists were entrusted with 54,000 tribesmen.

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ops made trips to Washington they could ill afford. Vague and indefinite promises were the most any prelate obtained, and none of these were fulfilled. As months added into years the hostility to the Church of executives of the Indian Bureau became more evident.

A Paulist priest's intercession offered a happy method of circumventing them. Before his own conversion to Catholicism and study for the priesthood this George Deshon had been both classmate and roommate of Ulysses Grant at West Point. The chief executive received him in the national capital and at his summer home in Long Branch, New Jersey.

BROKEN PLEDGES

His reception was so cordial that Deshon reported with enthusiasm: "We will have all the agencies in which the Indians are Catholic." The Paulist was to return to his previous assignment considerably chastened in spirit. Not a single one of Grant's pledges was executed!

Perhaps improvement could be effected through permanent representation in the national capital? That proposal seemed unobtainable because of lack of money to finance it.

In 1873 Charles Ewing volunteered to be a lay apostle.

The non-Catholic father of this Ohioan had been in two presidential cabinets, and during the Civil War Ewing had risen to the rank of General. As a successful Washington attorney he accepted the position of Catholic Indian Commissioner, continuing in the office without a single cent of compensation until his death in 1883.

PRIESTS EXCLUDED

Aided by a veteran Indian missionary named Father Jean-Baptiste Abraham Brouillet, Ewing promoted the education of Indian children. Here Catholic teachers excelled where those of Protestant denominations failed abjectly. Yet no other reservations were assigned to Catholics. In fact, priests were rigorously excluded from all agencies assigned to Protestants.

To a Catholic Indian who asked for a "black robe" the agent on one reservation replied: "Washington has decided that you must get to heaven by the Episcopalian route."

Antagonism to the Church by the Indian Bureau may have been pronounced, but it was no isolated phenomenon. The "bloody shirt" the Republican party had been waving since the Civil War became a bit ragged. In its stead some G.O.P. candidates substituted the traditional punching bag for Anti-Catholic pugilists.

(NEXT WEEK: Catholic Prestige Raised by Writers and Church Councils.)

A Steer For Taxi Drivers

SYDNEY, Australia (NC) — Taxi drivers in their work have "a unique opportunity" of helping to steer people to their eternal destiny, a Catholic hop said here.

In an address to the Catholic Taxi Drivers' Guild of SS. Christopher and Anthony, Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Muldoon of Sydney said he had heard "more philosophy expounded in taxicabs than in the halls of learning."

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Men's Council Plans Meetings In 5 Deaneries

In a series of five meetings, one in each deanery, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men will alert its members for a double program of activities to be undertaken this season.

The deanery meetings were announced by the council's diocesan board which convened on Sunday at the McAllister Hotel in Miami.

The board, headed by C. Clyde Atkins, council president, reviewed its last successful project, the diocesan census, and drew up preliminary plans for keeping the census data up-to-date in each parish.

Father Lamar G. Genovar, council moderator, briefed the men on the results of the census and Father John O'Dowd, or of Epiphany Parish, South Miami, explained in detail the methods used by his parish for following up the work done by the census-takers.

The second project proposed for adoption by the council was a study of the liturgy and the broadening of lay participation in the liturgy at the parish level.

Both projects will be discussed at the deanery meetings which are scheduled as follows:

East Coast, Oct. 16, 3 p.m., in St. Juliana auditorium, West Palm Beach.

South Dade, Oct. 18, 8 p.m., in Immaculata Academy, Miami.

North Dade, Oct. 19, 8 p.m., in Notre Dame Academy, Miami.

West Coast, Oct. 23, 3 p.m., in Fort Myers.

Broward, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., Beach Club Hotel, Fort Lauderdale.

All men of the diocese and wives are invited to the

South Dade Men Set Meeting For Council

The South Dade deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men will hold a meeting for parish officers and chairmen on Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables.

William Wolfarth, deanery president, said the group will conduct a seminar and lay plans for a Day of Recollection on Dec. 11. Refreshments will be served at the meeting.



MEMBERS of the Board of directors of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men are shown mapping a program for the current season. Members are (front row, from left): Arthur Bohn, C. Clyde Atkins, and Joseph Jennings; second row: Thomas Woolbright, William Nolan and Arthur Erb. Deanery meetings of the DCCM will begin Oct. 16.

deanery meetings, Father Genovar explained in stressing the need of husband - and - wife cooperation in the DCCM projects.

A motion picture on the dialogue Mass and other modifications in the liturgy will be shown at the meetings to assist members in introducing liturgical advances in their parishes.

Members of the census committee of Epiphany parish are scheduled to give a brief talk on their method of conducting

a continuing census in the parish area.

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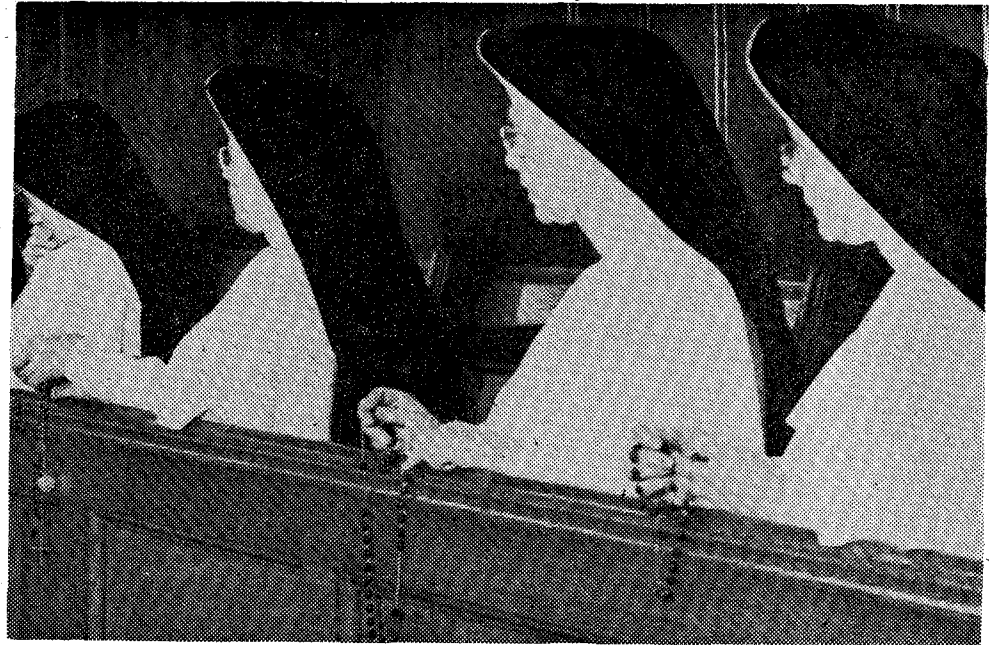
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Little Flower CYO Sets Day Of Recollection

CORAL GABLES — Second annual fall Day of Recollection for members of the senior CYO of Little Flower parish will be observed Sunday, Oct. 9 at the Aquinas Center, 1400 Miller Rd.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan youth director, will conduct the conferences which will open at noon Mass celebrated in the Aquinas Chapel.

Luncheon from 12:45 to 1:30 will be followed by a conference at 1:45 p.m. and time for meditation and private devotions is scheduled from 2:05 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. The Way of the Cross, Recitation of the rosary and Benediction will conclude the retreat at 4 p.m.



BLESSED ROSES are distributed to Barry College seniors by Father John Egan, O. P. during the Dominican observance of the feast of the Holy Rosary held Sunday in the chapel.

Squires Set Dance Date

The Columbian Squires will hold a Halloween dance on Oct. 21 in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables. The program, starting at 8 p.m., includes dance contests and awards for original costumes. All participants must be costumed.

St. Brendan Sr. CYO Plans Dance Saturday

A Get-Acquainted dance sponsored by the senior CYO of St. Brendan parish will be held Saturday, Oct. 8 in the cafetorium of Christopher Columbus School. Single parishioners between the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to attend the dance from 8 to midnight.

Ground Broken For New Church In Okeechobee

OKEECHOBEE — Ground was broken here for the new Sacred Heart Church by Father Michael Beerhalter, pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce.

The new mission, which is expected to be completed by Christmas, will provide accommodations for 240 persons in addition to priests' and altar boys' sacristies and living quarters for one priest.

Only 75 persons are accommodated in the present church built in 1921 by the Diocese of St. Augustine. The 416 adults and 186 children who are members of the mission area served by priests from St. Anastasia parish which is 36 miles away on the east coast.

Future plans for the mission include the erection of a school, convent and rectory.

Priest Will Speak About 2 Stigmatics

A talk on two well-known stigmatics, Padre Pio, of San Giovanni, Italy, and Theresa Neumann, of Konnersreuth, Germany, will be delivered by Father James Hodik before two councils of the Knights of Columbus.

Father Hodik has made studies of the stigmatics (persons bearing the marks of the wounds of Christ) and will illustrate his lectures with films. He is from Casco, Wis.

He will address the Coral Gables Council on Oct. 12 at the council hall, 270 Catalonia Ave. Knights, wives and their friends are invited to the meeting which starts at 8 p.m.

Father Hodik will speak to the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council, Hialeah, on Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in the council chamber, Immaculate Conception parish building.

Blessing Of Crops

NEW IBERIA, La. (NC) — Msgr. Warren L. Boudreaux, Vicar General of the Lafayette, La., diocese, officiated at blessing of the crops ceremony which formally opens the Louisiana Sugar Cane Festival.



VINCENTIAN FATHERS who staff St. John Vianney Minor Seminary are shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following their observance of the tercentenary of the death of St. Vincent de Paul. From the left are Father Michael Kennedy, Father Henry Bradbury, Father Paul Day, Father John E. Young, rector, Bishop Carroll, Father John Long, Father Jose Pando, Father Albert Perron and Father Eugene Walsh. Pontifical Low Mass was followed by a luncheon for clergy.

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Overdrafts	59.31
U.S. Government Securities	\$4,874,375.85
Federal Corporation Bonds	75,151.43
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	32,200.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds ...	1,348,785.65
New York Stock Exchange Bonds	42,790.79
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	10,059,413.36
TOTAL ASSETS	\$16,437,425.83

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Federal Reserve Bank Stock	35,250.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds ...	1,250,857.37
New York Stock Exchange Bonds	252,349.41
Cash and Due from Banks	5,770,953.55
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Undivided Profits	29,858.09
Contingency Reserve	15,913.92
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	136,958.75
Reserve for Dividend Payable November 22, 1960	12,900.00
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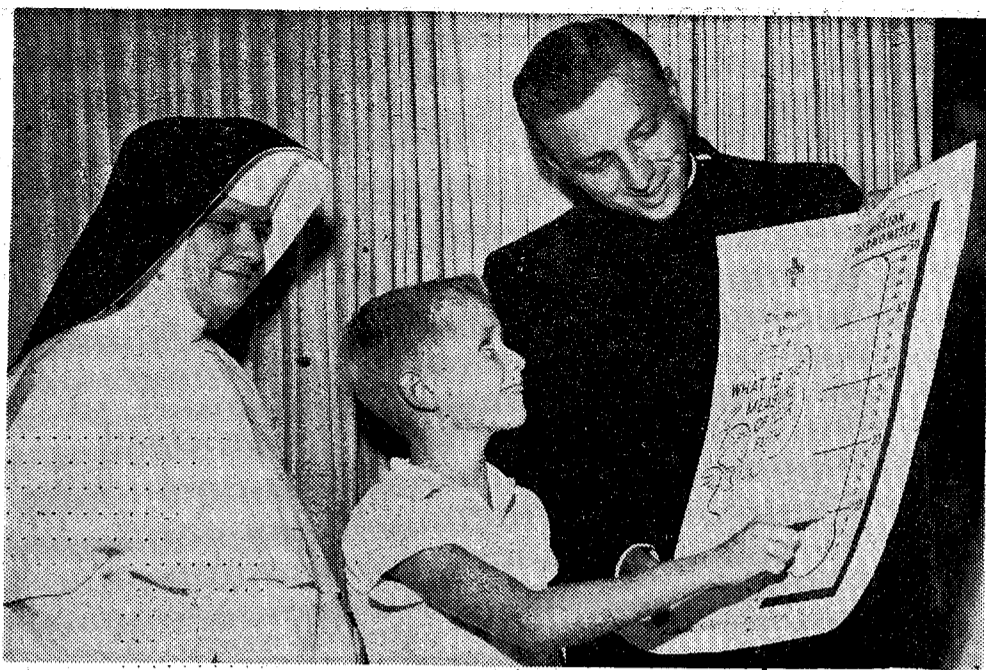
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ated and informs our civilization; which gave us the immortal words, "We hold these

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THAT THE ATHEIST and the agnostic have rights, I do not deny; I assert it. But I repudiate emphatically the tendency toward the notion that the rest of us have no rights.

Historically, public schools in America and in some other nations have tended to be, in some degree, "Protestant" schools. They are gradually ceasing to have the character as the result of various court decisions.

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Singles Will Sponsor 'Twilight Time Dance'

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A Twilight Time dance sponsored by the Catholic Singles Club of St. Stephen parish will be held at 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 9 in the parish hall, 2000 S. State Road.

Single men and women between the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to attend the dance, and refreshments will be served.

Newman Guild Meets At Aquinas Center

Members of the Newman Guild of the Aquinas Student Center will meet on Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the center, 1400 Miller Rd., Coral Gables.

Purpose of the meeting is to draft a schedule for four lectures to be presented during the year at the center.

Freshmen and other members of the student body are invited to participate in the meeting.

Hollywood Men To Meet

HOLLYWOOD — Members of the Holy Name Society of Annunciation Parish will attend a Communion breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 9. The men will receive Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass and have breakfast afterwards at the Rodea Restaurant, 4500 Hallandale Beach Blvd. Father John Donnelly will be guest speaker.

Bishop Makes Plea For World Missions

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To the Clergy, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese of Miami:
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This is best done by taking membership in the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Members are obliged only to pray daily for the work of the missions and to make an annual contribution of at least one dollar.

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Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I remain
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Coleman F. Carroll
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Bishop of Miami

3 Confraternity Delegates Attend Regional Convention

Father R. E. Philbin and two members of the diocesan board of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine participated in the three-day regional congress of the CCD held in Greensboro, N.C.

Father Philbin, moderator of the Confraternity in the Diocese of Miami, was accompanied by Grace Duffy, secretary, and Mrs. John Koenig, chairman of parent educators.

Dr. Paul Van K. Thompson, former Protestant minister now on the faculty of Providence College, Providence, R.I. stressed the role of the laity in bringing the Faith to persons outside the Church. He emphasized that in the South, lay people have a special opportunity to work among non-Catholics because they comprise a high percentage of the population.

Miami members of the CCD have been invited to partici-

pate in a Day of Recollection at St. Michael Church on Oct. 30. Miss Duffy said that the CCD will shortly release more information about the day-long devotion.

In St. Thomas the Apostle parish, the CCD's annual discussion program will be inaugurated during the week of October 16. The first topic for discussion is "Catholic Action, What Is It?"

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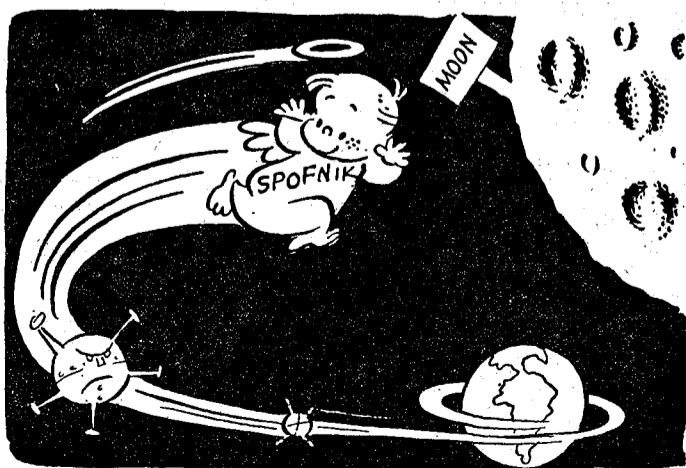
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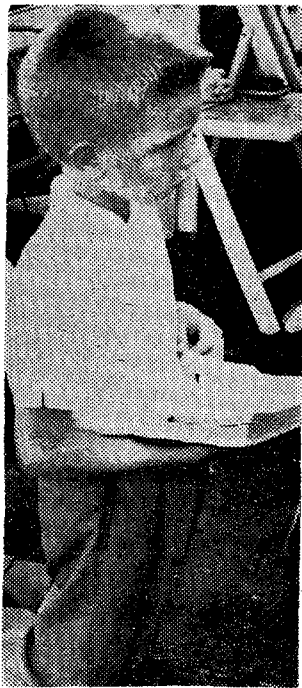
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Bishop Offers Mass In Tent At New Mission In Margate

By MARY KENNEDY

"Then the cloud covered the Meeting Tent and the glory of the Lord filled the Dwelling." (Exodus 40:34)

Ancient history was repeated last Sunday at Margate, in Broward County, when the people of the new Mission of St. Vincent erected a dwelling of the Lord and Mass was celebrated in a tent.



Young Man And His Missal

And as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll offered the third Mass of the day, one large dark cloud hovered directly overhead. But no rain fell and as the Mass was ended the sun shone brilliantly upon the pure white tent, filled with nearly 400 worshipers.

St. Vincent is a Mission of St. Coleman parish, Fort Lauderdale. Father John Fogarty is pastor of St. Coleman and his assistant, Father Joseph Beaumont, serves the Missions.

TENT ERECTED

The people of Margate, growing municipality of 3,500, and those of nearby Broadview, and Northeast, previously have had to travel 10 to 12 miles to attend Mass each Sunday at St. Coleman, at St. Elizabeth in Pompano, or St. Clement in Fort Lauderdale.

The Mission of St. Vincent was established last April. Last week, Father Beaumont reported to the Bishop: "We have the ground but it takes time to build a church. What shall we do in the meantime?"

The Bishop secured the tent and it was erected in two hours on an open field adjoining the property where the new church will be built. Volunteers from the parish, working an hour or so for three nights previously, had laid the platform.

HELP VOLUNTEERED

Father John J. McAtavey, of St. Elizabeth parish donated the altar. Father Fogarty gave a full set of vestments. The newly-organized Catholic Women's Guild went into action, spreading the word that Masses were

to be said in the tent; cleaning the platform; placing folding chairs in orderly fashion and decorating the altar with bouquets of red roses, in honor of Our Lady of the Rosary.

Altar boys were quickly recruited and trained and the men volunteered for duty as ushers. Already plans are under way to form a Holy Name Society.

To the surprise of many, it was delightfully cool within the tent. "Better than air conditioning," one man remarked. There was a constant breeze which threatened to extinguish the candles on the altar but they continued to glow as did the obvious faith of all those present who knelt on the hard wooden floor and waited devoutly in line to kneel at the

foot of the altar to receive Holy Communion.

Father Fogarty preached the sermon at the Mass said by Bishop Carroll. He announced that regular Sunday Masses would be at 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m., and that confessions would be heard in the tent every Saturday afternoon and evening. Instructions in Catechism and for the First Communion class will be given from 9 to 11 a.m. each Saturday.

'MEETING PLACE'

He thanked Bishop Carroll for saying Mass for the first time in the new "church," and the men and women — "even the little children" — who contributed their time and efforts.

Bishop Carroll spoke after the Mass and said he was grateful for the opportunity to celebrate Mass in a tent for the first time. The fact that Mass was offered in the tent was indicative, he said, of the great desire of the people of that area to have a "meeting place" where they might worship God, receive the Sacraments and have their children instructed in the truths of their holy religion.

The Bishop reminded the peo-

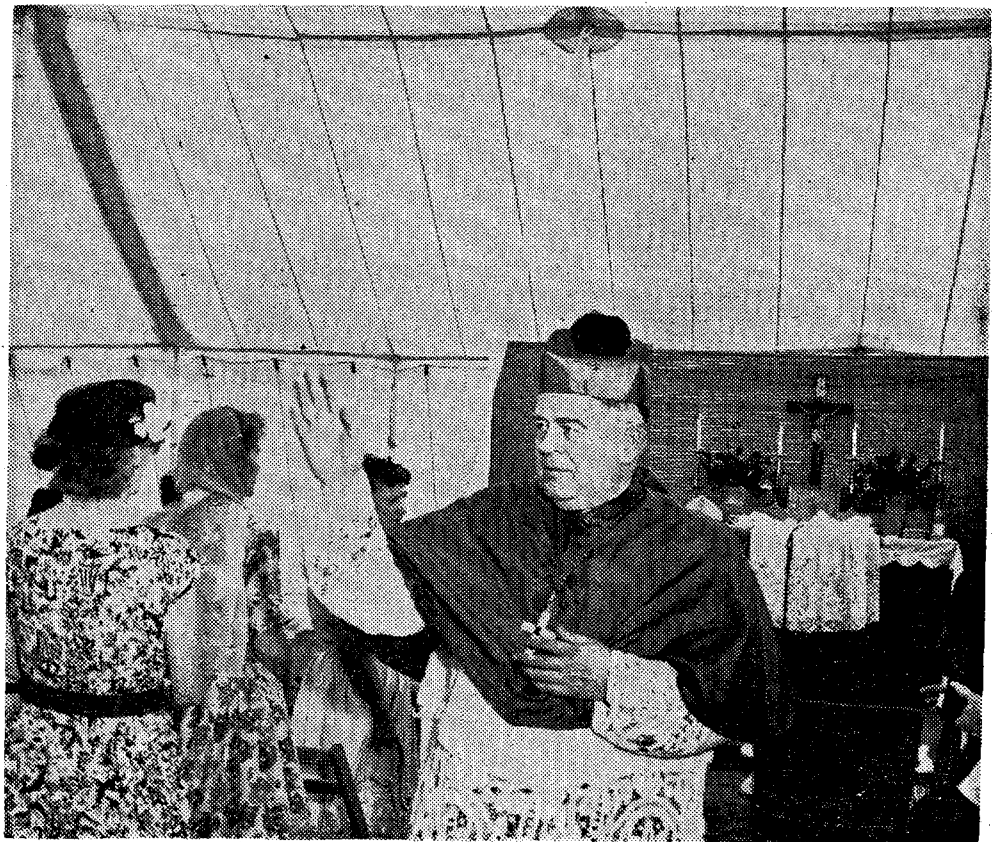
St. Patrick Principal To Address Mothers

Sister Marcella, O.P., principal of St. Patrick School, Miami Beach, will speak to members of the Mothers Guild during a 1 p.m. meeting Tuesday, Oct. 11 in the parish club rooms at 3740 Meridian Ave.

Under the direction of Sister Kathleen Edward, O.P., eighth grade students will present a program of entertainment and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Sam L. Codomo, president, will conduct the business sessions.

Church Tent Is Crowded For The Pontifical Low Mass



Voice Photos

St. Vincent Parishioners At Margate Receive Bishop's Blessing

ple that there is something challenging and inspiring in the work of those who, as pioneers, endure hardships in such an endeavor and he urged them to persevere in their good works and sacrifice.

PEOPLE COMMENDED

Following the Mass, ladies of the parish were hosts to Bishop Carroll at a breakfast held at the Margate Restaurant Lounge which was attended by more than 200 men and women. William Roll, president of the City Council of Margate, was toastmaster and introduced John C. Lentz, mayor of Margate, and other guests.

Called upon to speak, Bishop Carroll commended the

people of St. Vincent for their ingenuity, energy and enthusiasm. He predicted that within four months he would be back to dedicate their new church and expressed a hope that some time in 1961 they would have their own school.

Bishop Carroll explained that the tent had been a gift to the Diocese. Recently he had attended the wedding of the daughter of a family who had been life-long friends. The white tent had been used for the garden party reception. Learning that it could be useful in the rapid growth of the Diocese, the family offered it to the Bishop. It arrived in Miami only last week.

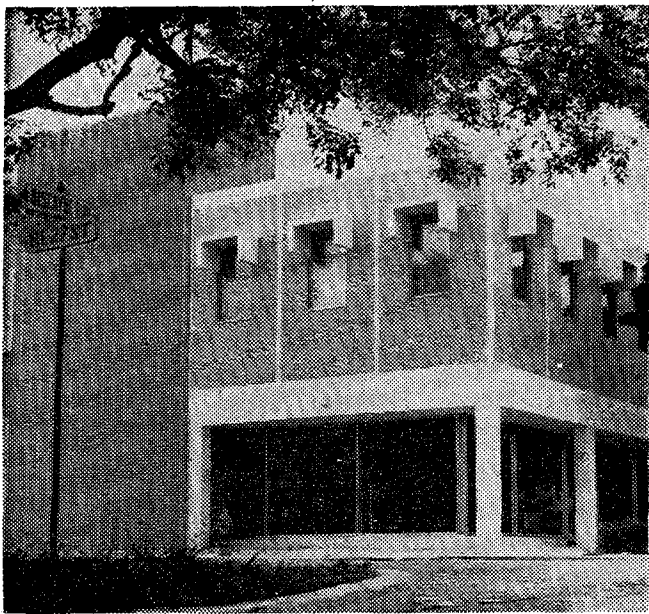
Little did the donor realize that the tent would fill that open field in Margate and there become "the Dwelling Place of the Lord."



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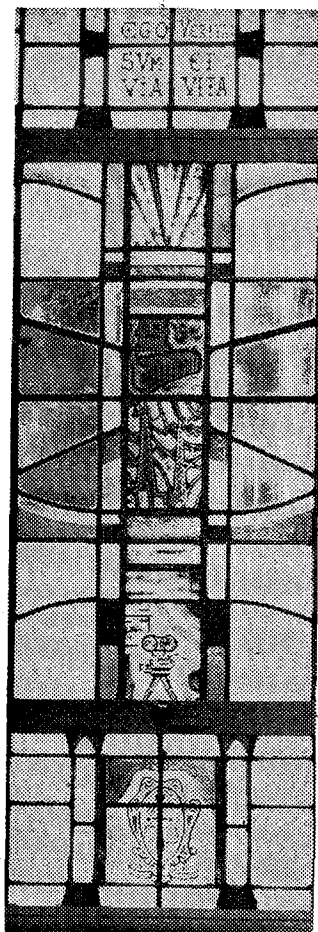


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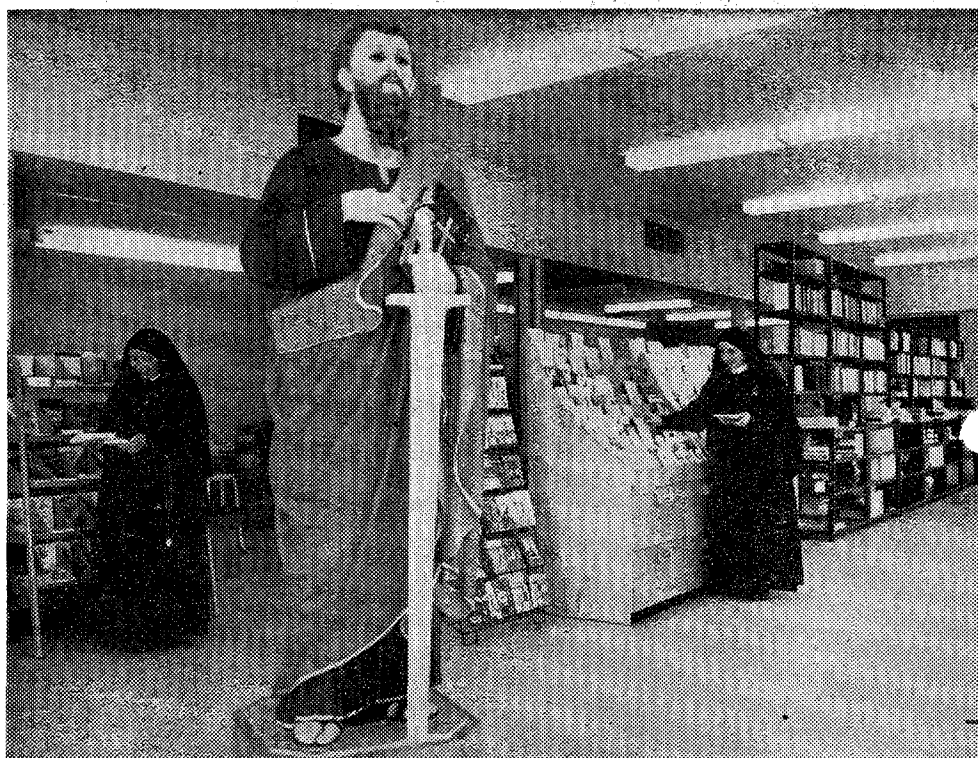


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Lauderdale K-C Plans Columbus Day Dance

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of the Fort Lauderdale Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold a Columbus Day dance on Tuesday evening at Plantation Country Club starting at 9 p.m. Jerry Hery and Dick Inserra are co-chairmen.

Luke E. Hart, supreme knight of the million-member fraternal Order will be heard over WWIL, Fort Lauderdale on Wednesday at 9 p.m.

The theme of Mr. Hart's Columbus Day address is "Christopher Columbus, Man of Yesterday — Man of Today." The talk will be carried by radio stations in all countries where the knights are established.

Marriage Instructions Start Next Week In 4 Locations

The fall program of marriage instructions sponsored by the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Miami will be inaugurated next week in four locations.

married life for those contemplating marriage within the next six months, or those recently married, the courses will be conducted by priests, physicians and married couples.

According to Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, chancellor and Family Life Bureau director, the following priests will conduct the programs in four deaneries:

Father Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, South Dade Deanery.

Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, North Dade Deanery.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, pastor, St. Sebastian parish, Fort Lauderdale, Broward County Deanery.

Father Matthew Morgan, pastor, St. Luke parish, Lake Worth, East Coast Deanery.

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The same program of instructions will be given at each of four centers. Beginning Monday, Oct. 10, programs will be conducted at Little Flower auditorium, Coral Gables and St. Anthony auditorium, Fort Lauderdale. On Tuesday, Oct. 11, classes will begin at St. Mary Cathedral auditorium and St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach.

All instructions begin at 8 p.m. and consist of seven periods. Persons who may not be able to attend one or more of the instructions at the center in their locality, may find it possible to attend the class when it is given at another center on a different date.

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By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Your letter called to mind the old cartoon depicting a couple in the midst of a quarrel and the wife is protesting, "Can't we have just one good argument without trying to be reasonable?" I suppose the age-old, perennial debate concerning the relative merits of masculine and feminine differences in dealing with problems will continue as long as men and women exist.

Especially in Marriage, however, the debate seems somewhat pointless. Husband and wife constitute a unique partnership in which, according to the Creator's design, they are to fulfill the purposes of marriage as complementary "help-mates." Success results from mutual completion, not competition, so there's little to be gained by debating who makes the superior contribution.

The difficulty you mention, however, is primarily in the field of communication. To use a modern jargon phrase, "How

husbands and wives maintain an effective dialogue since they apparently take such different approaches to the solution of common problems?" Some wives complain that their husbands refuse all serious discussion with them, while some husbands insist that it's useless to try — their wives won't listen to "reason."

Consider Viewpoints Of Both

Let us assume that a couple are relatively mature, serious, and responsible, yet unable to discuss their problems. How can they foster more adequate communication? First, they must examine their attitudes regarding the nature, need and purpose of marital dialogue or discussion. Since marriage involves a couple as complementary partners in a common enterprise, somehow the experience, insights and viewpoints of both must be considered. Though marital problems always involve at least two persons, there is a strong tendency to seek a one-sided or unilateral solution to an inherently bilateral situation. Each partner says, "Let's be reasonable — do it my way."

Precisely because husband and wife are different but complementary, adequate solutions to family problems must draw on the contributions of each. This in no way interferes with the husband's leadership in the home. French fathers are noted for the authority they wield in their families, yet as Marshal Foch once remarked, "Frenchmen show how intelligent they are by always consulting their wives before they make any important decisions."

In this connection it is well to reflect that the decisions you reach, because they involve many present and future factors, are partially known, are based on prudential judgements, not absolute certitude. You may be wrong, and this thought should keep you receptive to your partner's views.

Should Define The Problem

Second, you should "structure" your discussion. Start out by usually defining all the dimensions of the problem. What are the known pertinent facts? What principles or premises of values supernatural and natural, long range and short range — are relevant to the solution? Learn to distinguish personal predilection from essential principles.

Most of us tend to identify our learned preferences and "ways of doing things" with what is morally right. Many marital differences result from disagreements over means, not ends. When such differences arise, it is well to recall the old saying, "There's more than one way to skin a cat!" "My way," may not be the only acceptable way under the circumstances.

Perhaps the most formidable obstacles to maintaining satisfactory marital dialogue stem from another source. Although husbands and wives may start out by trying to define the dimensions of the problem, that is, the pertinent facts and the relevant principles, they may soon discover that they do not give them equal weight in reaching a decision.

It is not surprising that masculine and feminine view-



points should differ since men and women are differently involved in maintaining the family enterprise. Neither viewpoint is wholly adequate or complete, so that it is only through sincere discussion of differences that solutions conducive to the welfare of the whole family can be reached.

This latter point is worth repeating. The purpose to which both husband and wife are committed is the achievement of the total good of the whole family. Marital discussion is too often employed as a mere technique for imposing one's viewpoint upon the other. Rather it should be an attempt to achieve a good transcending the individual partner — not "mine" or "thine," but "ours."



(Father Thomas will be unable to answer any personal letters.)

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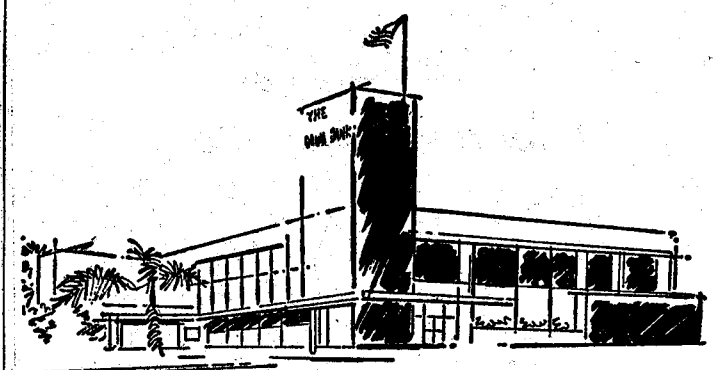
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NCCW To Be Topic In Fort Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE. — The aims and objectives of the National Council of Catholic Women will be outlined by Mrs. Jerry Tardiff at the monthly meeting of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 10 in the school cafeteria.

A question and answer period will be conducted by Mrs. Paul Tressel, president of the Broward County deanery of the Miami DCCW.

Students To Get Advice On How To Pick College

Advice on choosing a college will be given to students of Immaculata Academy and their parents during a meeting of the Parents' Auxiliary on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria, 3601 S. Miami Ave.

Speakers will include Miss Adelita Quejado, instructor of political science at Barry College; Mrs. John Thornton, a graduate of St. Mary College, Notre Dame, Ind., and Miss Mary Angela Mikill, of Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.

Joseph Jennings, president of the auxiliary, will conduct the business sessions during which plans will be discussed for a benefit card party scheduled to be held Oct. 19. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Frederick Stockhausen, 6280 SW 82nd St.

St. Lawrence Society To Plan Fashion Show

Plans for a fashion show and luncheon in November will be discussed during the meeting of St. Lawrence Altar and Rosary Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11 in the school recreation room.

Refreshments will be served following the business meeting.



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THE ROSARY is recited twice daily during the month of October by residents of Casa Francesca, residence for working women operated at Miami Beach by Sisters of St. Dominic.

Holy Cross Group Seeks New Members

FORT LAUDERDALE — One thousand members by Dec. 8, fifth anniversary of the opening of Holy Cross Hospital, is the goal of the hospital auxiliary.

Under the direction of membership chairman, Natalina Por-raro, members of respective circles of the organization are conducting an extensive campaign to increase the present number of members.

On Tuesday, Oct. 11 a coffee will be held at 10 a.m. in the hospital to welcome new members and acquaint them with Auxiliary officers and facilities at Holy Cross Hospital.

Fashion Show Set Tuesday In Hialeah

HIALEAH — A fashion show sponsored by members of Immaculate Conception Woman's Club will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 11 in the DAV Hall at 3300 W. Okeechobee I

"This Is Your Life," is the theme of the sixth annual show, which will feature fashions for women from teenagers to matrons with styles by Mary Lee and coiffures by Catalina hair stylists. Members of the parish will serve as models, and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Ruth Stack and Mrs. Dorothy Knaeble are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit. Proceeds will be used to provide furnishings for the new addition to the convent of the Irish Sisters of Mercy who staff Immaculate Conception School.

St. Brendan Parish Women Plan Retreat At Manalapan

MANALAPAN — Women of St. Brendan parish, Miami, and their friends will observe a weekend retreat, Oct. 21-23 at the Cenacle Retreat House.

Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, will be retreat master. Mrs. Arthur Cunningham is chairman of reservations.

A general retreat open to Catholic women throughout the diocese is scheduled the following weekend, Oct. 28-30. Conferences will be conducted by Fa-

ther Cyril Schweinberg, C. P. of Lake Park. Reservations are now being accepted by Mrs. Donald T. Heppleston, 401 NW 23rd St., Fort Lauderdale. She may be contacted by telephone at LO 4-5055.



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FALL FASHIONS are admired by Karen Alpaugh, Mrs. Vincent De Stefanis and Mrs. George Haag who will model in the benefit fashion show sponsored by Immaculate Conception Women's Club on Tuesday, Oct. 11 in the DAV Hall.

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Arthur David J. Heffernan, moderator of the DCCW; Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, Council president and Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, diocesan chairman of organization and development, will speak during both of the meetings. Leadership clinics will be conducted covering every phase of committee work in the National Council of Catholic Women and in the diocesan council.

The semi-annual meeting of the Southwest Coast Deanery will convene at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11 in the Exhibition Hall at Fort Myers. Mrs. George Hill, president, will conduct the business meeting. Hostesses will be members of St. Francis Xavier Women's Guild.

Members of the South Dade Deanery will open sessions at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13 at the Dupont Plaza Hotel.

Mrs. Arthur Podway, deanery president, will preside at the business meeting and hostesses will be members of the Home and School Association and Altar and Rosary Society of Epiphany parish, South Miami. Mrs. R. P. Sweeney and Mrs. Charles Broyard are co-chairmen of arrangements for the luncheon which will be served at 12:15 p.m.

Participating in the Officer Training Workshop will be Miss Ida De Buno, Mrs. D. K. MacVicar, Mrs. James Daley, Mrs.

'Coney Island' Night Set In Miami Springs

A "Coney Island" evening for parishioners of Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, will be held Saturday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the home of William McKeon, 601 Lavilla Dr.

Singing, dancing and games are included in the program and proceeds will be used to defray expenses for the annual parish festival scheduled to be held Nov. 17-19.

D. K. Adamson is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Cyril Manning, Mrs. Edwin Smith, Mrs. Elmer DeSimone, Mrs. Carl Kish, Mrs. Dewey Neely, Mrs. Basil Impeterio and Mrs. Charles Grundy.

Riviera Beach CDA Aids Donna's Victims

RIVIERA BEACH — Forty-five cartons of clothing and linen collected by members of Co. 780, Catholic Daughters of America and Juniors have been donated to victims of hurricane Donna in Marathon.

Items collected for a rummage sale were shipped to San Pablo parish in the Florida Keys by Paul Asenjo, grand knight of the West Palm Beach Council of the K. of C.

Arthur Podway and Mrs. Karl Kaylos. A Home and Parish clinic will be presented by Mrs. Robert Stephens, spiritual development; Mrs. Nicholas Daniels, family and parent education; Mrs. James Blain, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; and Mrs. G. J. Korge, youth camp. Mrs. Kenneth Pate is chairman and Mrs. Floyd Burns will be recorder.

Mrs. William DeMerritt will be chairman of the workshop devoted to Catholic Action in the community. Mrs. Harry Cullen will discuss Catholic Charities; Mrs. William Meehan, civic participation; Mrs. Edward Elie, social action; Mrs. Albert Shannon, civil defense and Mrs. Charles Ransing, Home and School Associations. Mrs. J. Fortunato will serve as recorder.

Committees of the National Council of Catholic Women, which are active throughout the world, will be outlined by a panel of speakers including Mrs. Edwin Kness, foreign relief; Mrs. Michael Angino, international relations; and James Boyle, who will discuss libraries and literature. Father Anthony Navarrete, pastor, St. Agnes parish, will also participate.

Mrs. James Boyle will be chairman of the workshop during which a display of Catholic literature will be presented by Mrs. P. C. McMahon. Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins will record the program.

Leadership at the affiliation level will be a featured topic in the workshop on organization. Organization and development will be outlined by Mrs. A. J. Foisy, and Mrs. Marjorie L. Fillyaw, women's editor of The Voice will speak to members on publicity.

Mrs. Jerome Rankin will discuss public relations and Mrs. Charles Costello will outline the duties of historians. Mrs. Raymond Nihill will be chairman with Mrs. James Rawlings as recorder.

Summaries of the five workshops will be presented after luncheon by Mrs. John Bernreuter, Miss Catherine Elder, Mrs. George Giles, Mrs. Robert Wolf and Mrs. Thomas Carson.



Voice Photo

WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS at the fall meeting of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW include Mrs. William Meehan, St. Hugh parish; Father Anthony J. Navarrete, pastor, St. Agnes parish; Mrs. Raymond Nihill, St. Agnes parish and Mrs. Nicholas Daniels, SS. Peter and Paul parish. Sessions will be held Thursday, Oct. 13 at the DuPont Plaza Hotel.

CDA Rummage Sale At Gesu Wednesday

A rummage sale will be conducted by members of Court Miami 262, Catholic Daughters of America on Wednesday, Oct. 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Gesu Center.

Donations of saleable items may be left with Mrs. Agnes Barry at the Gesu Library and proceeds will be donated to the Priests' Burse Fund sponsored by the Court.

Two past grand regents of the Miami Court were recently

named to the Florida board of the Catholic Daughters of America. Mrs. Mary Fisher was appointed chairman of education and Mrs. Ella T. Long is a district deputy.

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Pope John Tells Teenagers Christ Looks After Them

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII told 15,000 girls that Christ guards young people "with particular benevolence" and calls them to a life of grace and goodness.

Pope John granted a special audience in St. Peter's basilica to the girls, who came to Rome for ceremonies marking

the 40th anniversary of the founding of the young women's section of Italian Catholic Action.

He gave a discourse on the "precious and marvelous age" of adolescence.

Pope John said: "Jesus, the Divine Teacher, guards with particular benevolence this

precious and marvelous age (adolescence). The theme of adolescence recurs often in the Gospel, each time with a different note, like a new perfume which makes those pages more living and unforgettable."

The Pope noted that two of the three persons whom Jesus

miraculously brought back to life were young people.

It was a young boy, he stated, who gave Jesus the loaves and fishes with which He worked the miracle of feeding the multitude. He told his young hearers that they too have the opportunity of helping to spread the Faith.



Voice Photo

BARRY DRAMA workshops to which high school students are invited will feature demonstrations by Playhouse members. Clinics will be held at 4 p.m. daily, Monday through Saturday.

By Doris R. Peters

YOUTH Is Asking...?

'How Should I Question Prof's Views On Faith?'

Dear Doris:
 — I'm a college freshman. Could you please explain what I should do when one of my professors says something in class that is against our religion?

Bill

You can always challenge a college professor's statement. But be careful to do it politely. If some statement sounds strange and you think the class may be misled, politely inquire if such a statement is the professor's opinion or if it is factual. If factual, request the reference.

But refrain from any debate on the matter. Most professors are scholars with a scholar's respect for the truth. And in addition, the professorial chair has ways of appearing superior.

Join the college Newman Club, Bill, and use it. Besides social functions it offers additional help and support in lecture and study groups. Here you can discuss such problems with the chaplain and other Catholic students.

"The best place for the Catholic student ordinarily is the Catholic college; the best place for the Catholic student on a non-Catholic campus is the Newman Club."

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Dear Doris:
 I'm a junior in high school. I have some friends about whom I need some advice. Every time I invite them to my home the boys and girls go off in

pairs and act as if no one else is there. I try to stimulate activity by games, dancing and refreshments but they just don't respond. Do you think I should drop these friends even though individually they are very nice?

Your friends need a lesson in courtesy. A party means social entertainment in groups — not pairs. It's a chance to enjoy one another's company and have fun together. Parties play an important role in our lives. So do friends.

Since you feel these friends "are nice" give them another chance. The next time plan something special in advance. A good party just doesn't happen. And getting this group out of its social rut will test your ingenuity.

Start with a novelty dance in which you choose or change partners. The Bunny Hop, The Stroll and The Paul Jones are a few. Keep the music lively. If you haven't records borrow some. And get a book on party games in the library.

Tell the girls you're making special plans to "liven up" your next party and would like to know their favorite games. This may act as a hint that you would like them to take part.

If these plans fail, Connie, and your next party fall the same pattern take another look at these companions. You may want to drop them.

Clubs For Teenagers Counter Italian Reds' Youth Activities

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

ROME (NC) — A very thin wall and a very big heart separate two boys clubs' here. One belongs to the communists, the other to a white-haired priest with an infectious grin and a will to win.

Father Guido Galli needs both the grin and the willpower to keep the wall standing which separates the first of his four teenagers' clubs in

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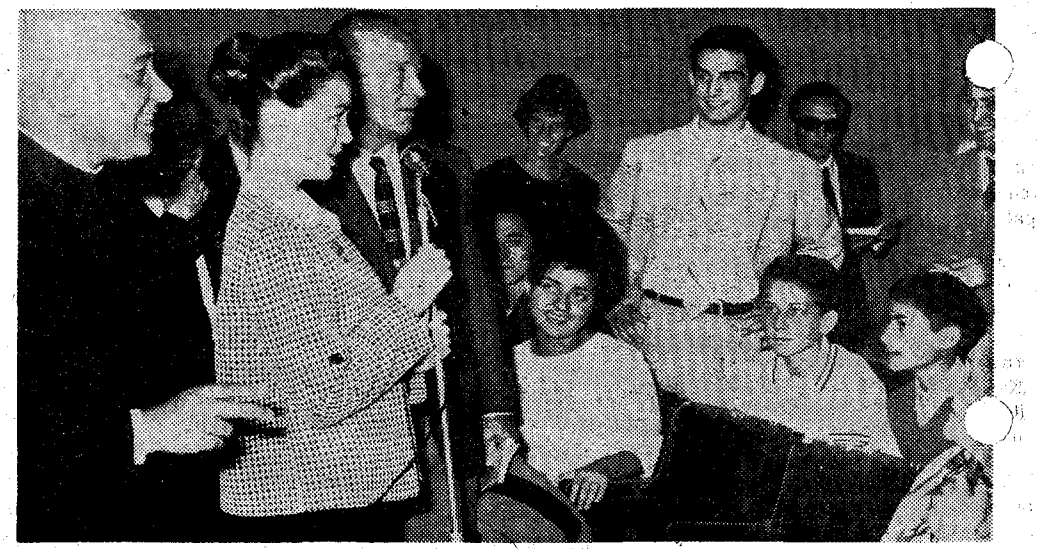
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Rome from his neighbors.

In fact the wall is almost a symbol. "Communist propaganda," he said, "is specifically aimed today at teenagers. To attract youth to a Christian outlook, to help them meet the tremendous pressures brought to bear by communists it is necessary to build youth centers and recreational and cultural spots where they are at home and in which they find the outlets for their talents and interests."



N. C. Photo

BING CROSBY and his wife visit a boys' club in Rome organized by Father Guido Galli (left). The crooner and his wife spent an hour and a half with Father Galli's group singing

and talking music. The priest has opened four centers in Rome, with 15 workers and a membership of 550. Father Galli is assisted by his 87-year-old mother, shown at right.

Undefeated Rams To Face 'Tough' Okeechobee Friday

St. Anastasia's undefeated Rams will face their biggest test of the season Friday night when they go to Okeechobee to meet the tough Bulls.

Okeechobee thumped Arcadia, 33-0 last week and are rated as one of the best small schools in the Central Florida area.

"They're the toughest squad we'll probably meet all year," Coach Bobby Scott of St. Anastasia said.

St. Anastasia, 18-6 winners over Frostproof and 21-0 conquerors of Florida Boys School, will count on fullback and co-captain John Davidek and halfback John Austegen, a 125-pounder, for their scoring punch.

Austegen missed last week's Boys School game because of a broken finger but will be ready to go against the powerful Okeechobee squad.

Against Florida Boys, end Steve Middleton, Davidek and Clyde Keller scored the Rams' three touchdowns.

Middleton scored on a six-yard jump pass from quarterback Pat Hefley while Cornell and Davedik each scored on short runs.

Scott is not planning any changes in his line - up although Carl Gettler, an outside linebacker who looked good against Florida Boys, will probably start on the defensive unit.

Gettler, Mike Bartlett, a guard, and Jack Wendall, another guard, have been showing considerable improvement and their play has been a big help in the Rams' showing this year.

Earlier, Budnyk had moved Bucky McGann, who played end last year, from fullback to tackle. McGann is a 190-pounder and a junior.

The revised line-up could give the Crusaders as many as eight underclassmen in the starting squad.

Also expected to see a lot of action will be end Barry Gerahy, who joined the squad two weeks ago after his family moved to West Palm Beach from Milwaukee. A 175-pound sophomore end, Gerahy will provide reserve strength badly needed by the Crusaders.

Florida Boys School is in its first year of football and after an opening victory over Ft. Pierce Junior High dropped an 18-0 contest to St. Anastasia.



Voice Photo

CO-CAPTAINS OF UNDEFEATED St. Anastasia High in Ft. Pierce are Steve Middleton, left, and John Davidek. The Rams are 2-0 for the season and are the only undefeated Catholic high.

TONIGHT AT KEY WEST

Knights, Conchs To Clash In Vital Gold Coast Contest

Archbishop Curley High will be out of town tonight as the Knights travel to Key West High to meet the Conchs in a vital Gold Coast Conference Southern Division game.

Both squads are 1-1 in conference play and both must win if they are to stay in title contention.

Curley lost its first game of the year last week in a thrilling 19-12 contest with Southwest High, the defending division champions.

OUT OF ACTION

For the Key West battle the Knights will be without the services of veteran end Lionel Venas, who sprained a ligament in the Southwest game. He is expected to be out of action for at least two weeks.

Fullback Ralph Simonpetri, is also on the injury list with a badly swollen ankle and has not been able to practice this week. If Simonpetri is not able to go, he'll be replaced by either Vic Figuora or Mike Rohan, both juniors.

Venas' loss will necessitate two-way action by Phil Rampulla. Rampulla was assigned offensive duties only against Southwest.

'POOR PURSUIT'

Although pleased with the play of the team as whole, Coach Sam Scarnecchia was unhappy over the Curley mistakes.

"Poor pursuit on Pascarella's 90-yard touchdown run and a missed blocking assignment when we were on their two yard line were mistakes that hurt us badly," he said.

The Key West squad lost its opener to Christopher Columbus but showed a lot of scoring punch against Miami Beach by winning 35-20. Southwest edged the Beach squad by only a 13-6 margin.

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Explorers Face Hialeah Tonight

Christopher Columbus' "sick" football team will play its fourth straight road game when the Explorers meet Hialeah High tonight at the Hialeah Municipal Stadium.

The game will be the first contest for the Explorers in Dade County this year as Columbus has travelled to Delray Beach Seacrest (6-18), Key West (12-0) and Ft. Lauderdale Stranahan (38-6) for its opening games.

The Explorers showing tonight will depend upon how well Coach Pete Aiello's wounded warriors bounced back from a siege of illness and injuries.

SERIOUSLY WEAKENED

Against Stranahan, a host of players were seriously weakened by a last-minute attack of the virus.

Among those stricken by the bug were quarterback Jack Ellison, who scores the Explorer's only touchdown, halfback and end Tom Ellison, fullback Dick Braemer, and halfback Frank Thompson.

Starter Lee McCurry, a tackle, was lost to the squad with a broken nose while starter Jack Endrauschat, was lost two weeks ago with a busted nose.

BAD INJURIES

In addition to these losses, Tom McMichael, a tackle, Joe Somers, a center, and Gene LeMoine, a guard, are hobbled by bad injuries.

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Against Stranahan, a host of players were seriously weakened by a last-minute attack of the virus.

In meeting Hialeah, the Explorers will be going against a squad that has also been badly hampered by the virus bug. The Thorobreds looked good in winning their opener from Miami Beach but with the virus hitting, dropped decisions to Archbishop Curley and Palmetto.

Despite their two losses this year, Columbus is still undefeated in Gold Coast Conference Southern Division play and a win over Hialeah would move them into first place tie with Southwest.

Both Stranahan and Seacrest were non-conference games.

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Nuevos Métodos en Apostolado en un Instituto para Líderes

SANTIAGO DE CHILE — (NC)— En su reunión de México el apostolado seglar de América Latina debe adoptar métodos eficaces que aceleren el retorno de la sociedad a Cristo.

El Secretariado Interamericano de Acción Católica, con el establecimiento de un dirigentes seglares y consilia-Mundial del Apostolado Sede aquí, propone en su más reciente circular tres formas claves: penetrar con caridad, comprender el ambiente, educar en las virtudes teológicas.

Con todo uno de los temas más importantes a tratarse será el establecimiento de un Instituto de Formación para dirigentes seglares y consilia-rios eclesiásticos, ya propues- to por las delegaciones latino-americanas al 11 Congreso Mundial del Apostolado Seglar celebrado en Roma en 1957.

Los delegados a la V Sema- na Interamericana de AC, que se reúnen en México a fines de noviembre, deberían consi- derar estos métodos, propone el SIAC:

1. Animar la acción apostó- lica con un espíritu de caridad, para poder recobrar un mundo dominado por el ego- ismo, la sensualidad y la am-

Animar la acción apostóli- ca con un espíritu de caridad, para poder recobrar un mun- do dominado por el egoísmo, la sensualidad y la ambi- ción de poder y dinero. Llegará el momento de fustigar la malicia, pero antes hay que insistir en la acción silen- ciosa, como la levadura; si hay que combatir al adversario, antes hay que ganar al herma- no descarriado.

2. El cristiano debe dar tes- timonio de la doctrina con su vida cotidiana, con su diálogo con el prójimo; para esto de- cía San Pablo que es procure penetrar la mentalidad y la inquietud de los demás, bus- cando lo que une y evitando afirmar prematuramente las diferencias.

3. La misión del apóstol es ir educando al pueblo en la fé la esperanza y la caridad.

Tras discutir estos métodos, el SIAC señala la necesidad de estructuras adecuadas para llegar a ese pueblo.

La vida del hombre se de- senvuelve en tres planos, dice: a) el de la familia, que se proyecta en la vecindad, el pueblo, la nación; b) el del trabajo, por la necesidad de subsistir; c) el de las activida- des culturales, deportivas y re- creativas.

Los delegados habrán de es- tudiar los organismos necesari- os para que la AC cumpla su misión evangelizadora en los planos, reitera el docu- mento; e indica que su forma específica depende de las cir- cunstancias en cada región, y del criterio de la Jerarquía respectiva.

Este y otros documentos del SIAC proponen que se

examinen los resultados obte- nidos hasta ahora por la Ac- ción Católica para "formular un juicio de conjunto".

"Se trata de ver en qué me- dida ha colaborado la AC a una presencia activa y misio- nera de la Iglesia, y en qué medida ha influido en las ge- neraciones que construyen el mundo temporal en nuestro continente".

Si bien los primeros movi- mientos de AC fueron organi- zados en algunos países desde 1935, no fue sino hasta 1945 que se imprimió una coordi- nación continental con el primer Congreso Interamerica- no, celebrado en Santiago de Chile. Sucesivamente se efec- tuaron otros tres, en La Ha- bana en 1949; en Chimbote, Perú, en 1953; y en Atlántida, Uruguay, en 1956.

Las primeras reuniones se concentraron en temas inter- nos, como formación espiri- tual, vocaciones sacerdotales, doctrina y misión del laicado, aunque la de Chimbote trató del ambiente social de Amé- rica. La reunión de México en cambio enfoca la crisis reli- giosa y moral de estos paí- ses en relación con las angus- tias económicas, sociales y po- líticas que afectan a sus pue- blos.

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



"Tengo entendido que la montaña hay que subirla a pie".

"Queremos estudiar los grandes problemas que plan- tea la crisis contemporánea en la realidad de América", dicen sus organizadores.

Además de la fundación del SIAC, cuyo asesor es Mons. Manuel Larrain, obispo de Tal- ca en Chile, el movimiento in- teramericano de apostolado

seglar ha logrado lanzar cam- pañas de catequesis y vocacio- nes, y ha reunido una docu- mentación valiosa que no sólo marcó rumbo a los militares en cada país, sino que contri- buyó a la visión general de or- ganizaciones como el Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano, fundado en 1956.

Pruebas de Caridad y Buen Humor

WASHINGTON, (NC) — Varios órganos de la prensa católica de Estados Unidos piden a 43 millones de fieles de este país que den prueba de caridad, paciencia y buen humor ante la pasión antica- tólica que provoca la cam- paña electoral.

"Los católicos necesitan ciertamente bastante pacien- cia ante unas elecciones que se convierten en desafuero re- ligioso. Podría pensar que es el Papa quien se presenta candidato a la presidencia," escribe en su periódico ar- quidiocesano, el Catholic Bu- lletin, el arzobispo de St. Paul, Minnesota, Mons. Wil- liam O. Brady.

La prensa católica respon- de especialmente a las decla- raciones hechas por un gru- po protestante organizado bajo el título de "Ciudadanos por la Libertad Religiosa", que declaró al constituirse en Washington que si el senador John F. Kennedy, católico, llega a la Casa Blanca, esta- rá sujeto a las "influencia" de los Obispos norteamerica- nos. Kennedy se presenta candidato por el Partido De- mócrata.

Entre los comentarios de réplica cabe destacar el de la revista América, editada en Nueva York por los Jesuitas.

"Los católicos norteameri- canos saben evitar la cólera, pero están ya hartos de los prejuicios de un 'nativismo' ignorante e irracional", pro- clama América.

El Catholic Reporter, peri- ódico de la diócesis de Kansas City -St. Joseph, Misuri, ad- vierte por su parte, que el ven- cedor carecerá de mandato popular, si contra toda razón, es el expediente religioso lo que decide la elección.

En tal caso, agrega, de "ganar Richard Nixon, el can- didato republicano, no tendrá otro mandato que el de no ha- cerse católico, pase lo que pa- se... Y si Kennedy es el elegi- do, gracias al sufragio en bloque de los católicos, lo único que podrá hacer es co- mer pescado los viernes en la Casa Blanca."

En Estados Unidos rige la abstención los viernes.

The Tablet, órgano de la diócesis de Brooklyn, lamenta que el grupo de CLR se calle ante la llegada de EE. UU. del zar rojo Khrushchev y en cambio "temen que pueda venir el Papa, cabeza de la mayor Iglesia cristiana.

The Catholic News, de Nue- va York, subraya el contras- te entre el nombre de "Ciuda- danos por la Libertad Reli- giosa" y el objeto de tal grupo, "que precisamente in- tenta privar a 43 millones de ciudadanos de su derecho constitucional al desempeño de cargos públicos."

El California Register, de Monterrey - Fresno, recuer- da que nadie ha "instruido" a los católicos norteameri- canos respecto a quién han de elegir. "Saben simplemen-

te que deben ejercer el de- recho de sufragio con arreglo a los dictados de su concien- cia".

El Advocate, de Newark, Nueva Jersey, dice que los católicos podrían tener razón para adoptar una actitud de cierto antagonismo, dada la hostilidad de ciertos grupos disidentes, pero que es cla- ramente preferido el punto de vista sobrenatural, de "orar por el perdón de los que 'no saben lo que hacen'."

The Catholic Weekly, pe- riódico de las diócesis de Saginaw y Lansing, Michigan, resalta el hecho de que los católicos en general observan una actitud tranquila y digna y añade que lo importante es que "sea cual fuere el resul- tado de las elecciones, tanto la Iglesia como la nación nor- teamericana" seguirán incólum- nes.

El Pittsburgh Catholic da un enfoque positivo a la con- troversia, pues dice que ha sacado a la superficie una lla- ga que podría llegar a encon- narse de permanecer oculta. "Si cicatriza, como es nues- tro anhelo, el clima electoral puede ser desde ahora mucho más saludable."

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EL ROSARIO: Oración que Transforma Vidas

Rev. ANTONIO NAVARRETE

La Iglesia tiene un interés especial en el rezo del Ro- sario y todos los años dedica un mes a esta devoción. Todo un mes, nada menos. El ilustre escritor Torras y Bages no temía en afirmar que "la elevación de la vida social, el soste- nimiento del espíritu público, el aglutinante más suave, más noble y más eficaz para la restauración de la familia y de la sociedad, es la práctica del santo rosario".

Sucede frecuentemente que lo más usado u oído es lo menos conocido; esto sucede con muchas cosas. No es extra- ño que suceda lo mismo con el rosario. Se tiene un concepto erróneo de lo que es el rosario.

El Rosario, no es una Simple Repetición de Fórmulas

Si el rezo del rosario fuera una simple repetición de fór- mulas, León XIII que ha sido uno de los grandes Papas de los últimos tiempos, no hubiera escrito encíclicas y pastorales en número de quince recomendando el rezo del rosario. ¿Qué es lo que motivó al Papa León XIII a escribir tantas encíclicas y cartas pastorales en favor del rosario? El mismo nos lo dice: "el rezo del rosario tiene un poder extraordinario para fortalecer la fé y comunicar una ansia por la vid la virtud".

El rezo del rosario, en contra de los que muchos creen, no es una simple repetición de fórmulas con la boca, sino que es principalmente una oración mental. Si es una ora- ción mental, quiere decir que el entendimiento toma parte por medio de la meditación. La meditación es el acto más noble del entendimiento humano, por eso ocupa un lugar primordial entre las prácticas de la religión y por lo tanto en el rezo del rosario. La meditación que tan difícil parece a muchos, es en el fondo el acto más fácil, porque es el más natural. Todos meditamos. El comerciante medita su nego- cio, el político medita en los acontecimientos de su país, el hombre de estudio medita sus libros, el hombre juerguista me- dita sus calaverdas, la mujer frívola medita sus trajes y ga- lanteos y hasta el niño medita también sus juegos y travesuras. Todos meditamos, luego todos sabemos meditar. La medita- ción que está en la base de las actividades humanas, debe es- tar también en la base de las actividades del hombre cris- tiano. Al hombre que viva sin esa meditación, los aconteci- mientos de la vida diaria le moverán a diestro y siniestro co- mo una veleta sin orientación fija.

El Rosario, Foco Luminoso que Descubre a Nuestro Redentor

El tema principal de las meditaciones de todo cristiano, debe ser la vida de Jesucristo. Conocemos poco de Jesu- cristo, porque pensamos y meditamos poco en El. El Ro- sario es un esquema de la vida de Jesucristo. Pero un quema lleno de vida y de color. Hay quien al rezar el rosa- rio se imagina que va a entrar a un Museo donde se encuen- tran quince magníficos cuadros que reflejan pasajes de la vida de Jesucristo: son los quince misterios del Rosario. Aquí el cuadro del portal de Belén, allá el cuadro de la humilde casa de Nazaret, en aquella esquina el cuadro de la Resurrección. Al contemplar los cuadros uno se hace acompañar de un guía que conoce perfectamente todos los pormenores de los cua- dros: la Santísima Virgen. Al contemplar el cuadro, uno fija los ojos del alma en él, lo estudia con todas sus circunstan- cias, lo examina con todas sus consecuencias y relaciones pa- ra sacar las conclusiones en orden a la orientación de su vida. Al ir y venir de un cuadro a otro, se cambian impresiones con el Guía. Verdaderamente que el rezo del rosario, es un foco luminoso que nos descubre de nuevo la vida íntima de Jesu- cristo y una catapulta que nos eleva a vivir en la virtud.

El Rosario, prenda de Salvación

¿Quieres salvarte?... Reza el rosario: "El alma que haya acudido a Mí a través del rezo del Rosario, no perecerá" — ha prometido la Santísima Virgen. El rezo del rosario te acercará a pasos agigantados a Jesucristo y a medida que más te acerques, sentirás que tienes más luz en tu inteligencia, más fuerza en tu voluntad y más paz en tu corazón.

Interés del Obispo de la Diócesis en Ayudar a Cubanos de Miami

El Obispo de la Diócesis de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll, ha intensificado sus actividades en los últimos días en favor de los muchos cubanos residentes en Miami.

Desde el mes de noviembre en que por iniciativa del Obispo Carroll se abrió el Centro Hispano Católico, ha sido su preocupación constante

contribuir al bienestar no tan solo religioso sino también social, de los hispanos, principalmente cubanos que llegan a Miami, sin el dominio de la lengua y sin un trabajo fijo.

Peró el problema va adquiriendo tales proporciones que sobrepasa las posibilidades del Centro Hispano Católico, necesitando la colaboración de otras entidades cívicas para dar soluciones a este problema.

En una reunión habida en los días pasados patrocinada

por el Miami Herald y a la que asistió también Monseñor John J. Fitzpatrick editor ejecutivo de "The Voice", el Sr. Obispo expuso lo que el Centro Hispano viene realizando por la Comunidad Hispana de Miami. El grupo compuesto de personas con cargo de responsabilidad religiosa y cívica en nuestra Comunidad, discutió el problema y estudió soluciones.

El Obispo Carroll después de mencionar el esfuerzo pecuniario de la Diócesis que gastó \$75,000 en adaptar el edificio para el Centro His-

pano y gasta miles de dólares al año en operarlo, así como también un Consultorio médico y otros servicios como clases de Inglés, dar empleos, etc., dijo: "Estas medidas que vamos tomando van aliviando el problema, pero no lo resuelven del todo y es necesario resolverlo."

Anteriormente a esta reunión, el Obispo Carroll había tenido otra reunión con católicos prominentes de nuestra Comunidad a los que entregó \$5,000 en nombre de la Diócesis como donación ini-

cial de un fondo de asistencia a los exilados necesitados.

En dicha reunión el Obispo exhortó a los católicos seculares a que centraran sus esfuerzos: 1) En buscar empleos para los que teniendo calificación para diversos trabajos no están empleados; 2) En solucionar el problema escolar de los niños que sin el dominio de la lengua deben continuar sus estudios; y 3) En interesar a miembros prominentes de la comunidad hispana para que contribuyan a este fondo de asistencia social con objeto de beneficiar a tantas familias que se encuentran en situación muy precaria.

Debido a esta situación precaria de tantas familias la Casa de los Camilos ubicada en 58 N.E. 8th St. y dirigida por los Hermanos del Buen Pastor, provee de comida dos veces al día a familias necesitadas. El Hermano David Keane, Director de la Casa, informa que todos los días se forma una larga fila en demanda de alimentos.

Respecto de los empleos, a pesar de que la Oficina de Colocación del Centro Católico Hispano ha conseguido 425 empleos para mujeres y hombres, las demandas de empleos son de día en día más apremiantes, según la Madre Miriam, Dominica Superiora del Centro Hispánico.

Universidad Católica, en Centroamérica

MANAGUA, (NC)— El Congreso de Nicaragua aprobó un proyecto sometido por la Compañía de Jesús para abrir en Managua las primeras facultades de la Universidad Católica de Centroamérica.

La Gaceta Oficial acaba de publicar la resolución correspondiente.

Los sacerdotes encargados de organizarla anuncian que las clases comenzarán en junio de 1961, con facultades de humanidades y administración de empresa, y con escuelas de periodismo y psicotecnia.

El centro de psicotecnia impartirá preparación profesional a psicólogos escolares y a otros pedagogos interesados en la orientación vocacional de los alumnos.

La Universidad promete servir sobre todo a estudiantes de la clase media que no pueden acudir a universidades del exterior.

El RP Alvaro Oyanguren SJ, encargado de organizar la Universidad, declaró antes de partir a Norteamérica, que su esperanza es "que nadie se vea privado del ingreso por razones económicas, si está intelectualmente calificado para ser buen estudiante."

La facultad de humanidades se propone dar la base filosófica y humanística que todo buen profesional necesita; y corregir la slaganas que deja en muchos el bachillerato actual. Por otra parte, faltan en Nicaragua psicólogos escolares que ayuden a resolver los problemas educativos de las instituciones y de sus alumnos.

"Muchos bachilleres ingresan a la universidad sin saber si sus cualidades intelectuales riman con la profesión escogida; es común el caso de un joven que cambia dos o tres veces de carrera, y esto significa un completo de fracaso", agrega el sacerdote nicaragüense al señalar la necesidad de la escuela de psicotecnia, sobre todo para los maestros.

Después de asistir al Congreso Mundial de Universidades celebrado en México, el Padre Oyanguren visitará a universidades estatales y privadas de Estados Unidos y el Canadá.



No, este no es un hombre de Fidel Castro. Es el hermano Dismas Harness, de Houston, Texas, pertenece a Maryknoll y fue retratado durante un viaje de misión al peligroso Río Beni, en el "Infierno Verde" área del noreste de Bolivia. Fue el piloto del "Stella Matutina" barco de río donde llevó a los misioneros de Maryknoll hasta las barracas de los trabajadores de caucho y nueces del Brasil. Corrientemente hacía jornadas de 1,500 millas en un viaje de un mes, por selvas donde no hay caminos ni ferrocarriles.—(NC Photos.

Ayuda Internacional

Ha de Llegar al Corazón del Pueblo

NUEVA YORK, (UPI)—La asistencia de Estados Unidos a otros pueblos debe tener en cuenta el acervo espiritual y las tradiciones y costumbres de esas naciones.

El arzobispo de Cincinnati, Mons. Karl J. Alter, advirtió así en la asamblea del quincuagésimo aniversario de la Cáritas norteamericana, recién celebrada aquí. Presidía el arzobispo de Nueva York, cardenal Francis Spellman.

Mons. Alter, quien es además presidente del Consejo Directivo de la National Catholic Welfare Conference, afirmó que la asistencia no debe enfocarse en forma estricta y fría técnica y económica, sino con espíritu de hermandad y comprensión, la única manera de llegar al corazón de los pueblos.

El arzobispo se refirió entonces a los planes de ayuda que desarrollan las agencias privadas en forma directa y eficaz, que llega directamente a millones de personas, por lo que supera a veces a la relación más fría de gobierno a gobierno.

Pero incluso esos planes, añadió, "están en ocasiones limitados, por las restricciones y normas que dicta nuestro propio gobierno."

Mons. Alter contó lo sucedido a un obispo latinoamericano que solicitó ayuda oficial norteamericana para sus planes educativos y benéficos.

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Difusión de la Biblia Pide Su Santidad

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC). — Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII exhortó a los escriturarios para que pongan su erudición al servicio "de la labor pastoral y de los fieles".

El pueblo católico, les dijo, "tiene hambre y sed de la palabra de Dios, porque necesita luz, apoyo y consejo". Al urgirles para que "propaguen ampliamente la sabiduría del Libro Divino", añadió que debe procurarse "el acercamiento de las almas a la Biblia, manantial vivificante de doctrina espiritual".

El Padre Santo les invitó por último a explorar a fondo "el sagrado depósito de la fe, fiel y permanentemente explicado por la patristica y la tradición escolástica".

el carácter religioso de la obra, y el obispo replicó así a quienes le negaban la ayuda.

"Entiendo que queréis ayudar, pero según os parezca y sin tener en cuenta lo que quiere nuestro pueblo.

"Tenéis buen cuidado de no ayudar a las obras de la Iglesia, porque se trata de organizaciones religiosas; por la misma razón no podéis ayudar a los protestantes, ni a los judíos como tampoco a los musulmanes o a los hindúes.

"Entonces, amigos míos, sólo os queda para ayudar aquella fuerza que tienen precisamente como objetivo la destrucción de vuestra libertad y la nuestra."

Mons. Alter se refirió también a la labor de asistencia internacional realizada en los últimos 17 años por el Servicio Católico de Auxilio-N.C. W.C., agencia benéfica de los Obispos norteamericanos.

El Servicio ha asistido a 113 países, con un total de más de 2,650,000 toneladas de mercadería diversa, por valor de 800 millones de dólares. Durante el mismo período el SCA ayudó a la instalación en nuevas tierras, de 231,000 refugiados y desplazados, sin distinción alguna de razas ni credo.

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Muy Eficaz y Generosa Ayuda Mundial de la Cáritas Alemana

BONN, (NC)—Cuando los temblores de tierra y maremotos asolaron a Chile hace unos meses, los católicos alemanes acudieron en ayuda de aquel país suramericano con donativos por valor de 125,000 dólares.

Esa suma representa apenas una pequeña parte de la labor eficaz y generosa que realizan las organizaciones católicas alemanas de caridad, cuya ayuda alcanza a los necesitados de casa y del extranjero; a los enfermos y discapacitados, a los perseguidos y a las víctimas de desastres naturales.

Alemania parece alentada en su generosidad por el recuerdo de la ayuda que recibió hace años de sus antiguos enemigos, cuando quedó aplastada por la derrota.

En su Conferencia de Fulda de 1958 la Jerarquía católica alemana pidió a los 27,000,000 de católicos de la República Federal que ofrecieran anualmente un sacrificio económico en favor de los necesitados del mundo entero. La primera colecta para la campaña internacional de socorro se elevó a 8,500,000 dólares.

Administra los fondos un comité episcopal, presidido por el arzobispo de Colonia, cardenal José Frings. Los planes asistenciales alcanzan ya a países de cuatro continentes: Africa, Asia, Latinoamérica y Oceanía.

Y junto con la ayuda material inmediata, han dado los alemanes la aportación humana mediante técnicos y es-

pecialistas para el fomento de los países atrasados. Los Obispos han facilitado ya asistencia técnica a esos pueblos y piden más voluntarios dispuestos a marchar al extranjero.

Pero la tarea de más consideración es sin duda la de atender a los refugiados, que representan la quinta parte de la población actual de Alemania Occidental. Muchos se han incorporado ya a la vida ciudadana, y cuentan por lo tanto con recursos propios, pero otros necesitan todavía ayuda de índole diversa, sobre todo para encontrar trabajo y vivienda.

Las organizaciones asistenciales católicas están agrupadas en una asociación, la Deutscher Caritasverband, o Cáritas Alemana que tiene su sede en Brigau. Comprende un sistema de 24 secretarías diocesanas, con 600 centros de distrito y 12,000 parroquiales.

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Missal Guide

Oct. 9 — Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. John Leonard, Confessor, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Oct. 10 — St. Francis Borgia, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Oct. 11 — Maternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Oct. 12 — Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, common preface.

Oct. 13 — St. Edward, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Oct. 14 — St. Callistus I, Pope and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Oct. 15 — St. Teresa of Avila, Virgin. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Oct. 16 — Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. Hedwig, Credo, preface of the Sunday.

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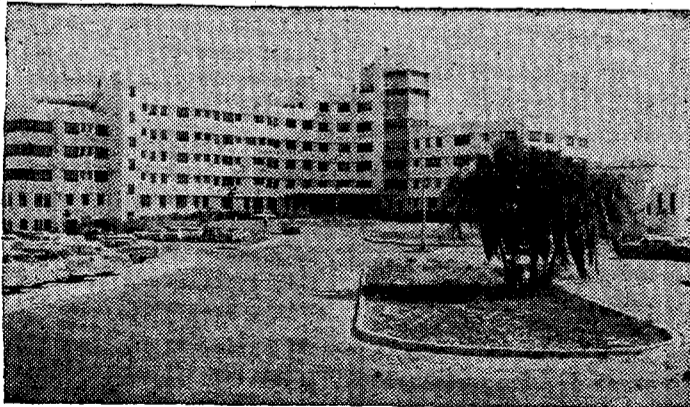
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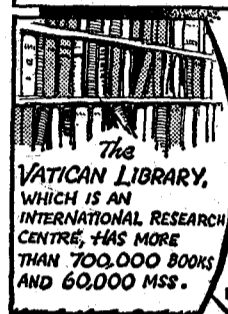
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Saints of the Week

Sunday, Oct. 9

Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Generally this date is the feast of St. John Leonard, Confessor. The founder of the Congregation of Clerks Regular of the Mother of God, he was born in the 16th century in Luni, Tuscany. He cooperated with St. Philip Neri, St. Joseph Calasanz and other famous holy men of the time in restoring Church discipline and converting sinners. He is looked upon as a founder of the Urban college in Rome for seminarians from mission areas. He died at the age of 60 in 1609, and was canonized in the twentieth century.

Monday, Oct. 10

St. Francis Borgia, Confessor. Son of the Duke of Gandia, a Grandee of Spain, he was born in 1510. While serving at the court of Emperor Charles V, he determined upon a religious vocation and entered the Society of Jesus. He declined a cardinalate and became the third General of the Jesuits. He died at Ferrara in 1572, fatigued from a mission he had been sent on by the Pope to enlist aid of Christian princes when the Turks menaced Christendom. He was canonized in 1671.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Maternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. This feast commemorates the divine motherhood of Mary, her dignity as Mother of God, and her spiritual motherhood of men. It was observed first in Portugal, Brazil and Algeria. It is the patronal feast of the Trinitarians. Poland celebrates the day as the Feast of Mary, Queen of Poland.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

St. Evagrius, St. Priscian and Companions, Martyrs. The date of their martyrdom is unknown, but they probably were put to death in Syria.

Thursday, Oct. 13

St. Edward, King and Confessor. Unexpectedly raised to the throne of England at the age of 40, he ruled for 24 years. During this time the country prospered, ruined churches were rebuilt, the weak lived in security, and for years afterward men spoke of the "laws of the good St. Edward." He died in 1066 and his remains were enshrined in Westminster Abbey.

Friday, Oct. 14

St. Callistus I, Pope and Martyr. A Roman by birth, he succeeded St. Zephyrinus as Pope in 217. His five-year pontificate was marked by moderating rigors of penitential discipline; repression of the Patripassians, Sabellians and other heretics, and the fixing of the Forty Days fasts. During an anti-Christian riot in 222 he was thrown headlong from the window of a high building and killed. He was buried in the catacombs.

Saturday, Oct. 15

St. Teresa of Avila, Virgin. As a child of seven she ran away from her home in Avila, Spain, hoping to be martyred by the Moors. Brought back, she said: "I want to see God and I must die before I can see Him." She became a Carmelite nun and was entrusted with the work of reforming the order. Without help, often misunderstood, she founded 32 convents and her reform spread all over the world. She died on Oct. 4, 1582.

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| For the Love of Mike | Persecution | Whispering Corridors |
| Franklin D. Roosevelt | Peacemaker, The | Windjammer |
| Gallant Hours | Pollyanna | World Was His Jury |
| Gift of Love | Power Among Men | World Without End |
| Great Day | Pirate's Affair | Would-Be-Gentleman |
| Heaven With Care | Raid Out for Revenge | Wrong Man |
| Heaven On Earth | Ride Out for Revenge | Wrong Man |
| Hey Boy, Hey Girl | Sad Horse | Young Land |
| Horse Soldiers | | |

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

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| Alligator People | Hell Bent For Leather | Say One For Me |
| Amazing Colossal Man | High Powered Rifle | Scapegoat |
| Angry Red Planet | Hole In The Head | School For Scoundrels |
| As The Sea Rages | Holiday For Lovers | Seven Ways From Sundown |
| Atomic Submarine | House of the Living Dead | Shadow of Fear |
| Awakening of the East | House On Haunted Hill | Shadows With The Devil |
| Babette Goes To War | House of Usher | Sheriff Of Fractured Jaw |
| Battle of the Sexes | I Am At Stars | Simmer |
| Because They're Young | Kill Her Gently | So Lovely — So Deadly |
| Belles Are Ringing | Kings Go Forth | Song Without End |
| Born To Be Loved | Last Train | S.O.S. Pacific |
| Brides of Dracula | From Gun Hill | Stranger At My Door |
| But Not For Me | Living Idol | Sunrise At Campobello |
| Call of the Wild | Man In Coked Hat | Surrender Hell |
| Clay For Love | Man In The Net | Tamango |
| Curse of the Faceless Man | Man Who Died Twice | Tarzan, the Magnificent |
| Curse of the Undead | Marie Octobre | Teenage Bad Girl |
| Dangerous Youth | Miracle Mountain Road | Teenage Caveman |
| Date With Disaster | Nature Girl & The Slave | Ten Seconds To Hell |
| Day of Fury | No Place To Hide | Thunder In The Sun |
| Don Quixote | No Where To Go | Trapper In My Arms |
| Enemy General | Once Upon A Horse | Trial of Sgt. Rutledge |
| Eye Witness | Over-Exposed | Unforgiven |
| Fear of a Fugitive | Party Crashers | Valley Of The Redwoods |
| Fearmakers | Passport To Treason | Virtual Vigilant |
| First Man Into Space | Fathers Of Glory | Visit to a Small Planet |
| Flame Barrier | Pier 5, Havana | Wake Me When It's Over |
| Floods of Fear | Please Don't Eat Daisies | Walk Like A Dragon |
| Flying Fortresses | Porgy and Bess | Walking Target |
| Four Ways Out | Prisoner Of The Volga | When Hell Broke Loose |
| Four-O Man | Rabbit Trap | Wild & The Innocent |
| From Hell It Came | Rebel In Town | Win Of An Eye |
| From Hell To Victory | Saddle The Wind | World Of Apu |
| Giant Behemoth | | Woman Eater |
| Giant of Marathon | | Woman Obsessed |
| Gunsmoke in Tucson | | |
| Hangman | | |
| Hannibal | | |

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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| All Fine Young Canibals | He Who Must Die | Our Man In Havana |
| Another Time, Another Place | Hell's Highway | Pillow Talk |
| Angel Wore Red | Heller In Pink Tights | Please Turn Over |
| Ask Any Girl | Hell Is A City | Portrait In Black |
| Back To The Wall | Home From The Hill | Rue de Paris |
| Best Of Everything | House of Intrigue | Purple Gang |
| Big Operator | Idiot | Rachel Cade |
| Black Orpheus | Ikiru | Rebel Set |
| Blue Denim | I'm All Right Jack | Roots of Heaven |
| Bonjour Tristesse | Inherit The Wind | Sapphires |
| Captain's Table | I Passed For White | Savage Innocents |
| Career | It Started In Naples | Seven Thieves |
| Cash McCall | Jayhawkers | Sound and the Fury |
| Chance Meeting | Jonas | Speed Crazy |
| College Confidential | Key Witness | Stage Struck |
| Compulsion | Let No Man Write My Epitaph | Story On Page 1 |
| Cover Girl Killer | Look Back In Anger | Strange Case of Dr. Manning |
| Crimson Kimono | Magician | Subterranean |
| Crowded Sky | Man Who Understood Women | Third Voice |
| Dark At Top Of Stairs | Mirror Has Two Faces | This Earth Is Mine |
| Day of the Outlaw | Murder, Inc. | Threat |
| Desire Under the Elms | Muscle Box Kid | Treach of Larceny |
| Diary of a High School Bride | Ocean's 11 | Upstairs And Downstairs |
| End of Innocence | Odds Against T'm'row | Virgin Islands |
| Fast And Sexy | Once More With Feeling | Web of Evidence |
| 400 Blows | One Foot In Hell | Why Must I Die |
| Four Fast Guns | On The Beach | Wonderful Country |
| Goliath and the Barbarians | Operation Dames | Yesterday's Enemy |
| Gun Runners | Operation Petticoat | Young Have No Time |

B — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

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| Back from the Dead | Hercules Unchained | Platinum High School |
| Beloved Infidel | High Hell | Pretty Boy Friend |
| Between Time and Eternity | Hiroshima, Mon Amour | Psycho |
| Black Whip | Horrors of the Black Museum | Rat Race |
| Blond in Bondage | Hot Car Museum | Raw Deal |
| Dracula | Hot Car Museum | Rebel Breed |
| Hard's Ten | House on the Waterfront | Reform School Girl |
| eyemoons | Indestructible Man | Rise & Fall of Legs Diamond |
| Angel | Inside The Mafia | Rocky Pretty Baby |
| Born Reckless | It Started With a Kiss | Rookie |
| Bramble Bush | I Was a Teenage Werewolf | Room At The Top |
| Breath of Scandal | Jack The Ripper | Room 43 |
| Bride and the Beast | Juvenile Jungle | Sea, Kisses Go To College |
| Bride Is Much Too Beautiful | Killing, The | Solomon & Sheba |
| Bucket of Blood | Kiss Them For Me | Some Came Running |
| Desire In Dust | Land of Destiny | Some Like It Hot |
| Dragstrip Girl | La Parisienne | Sons and Lovers |
| Dr. Strip Riot | Law, The | Strangers When We Meet |
| an Nurse | Lech Woman | Strangers of Bombay |
| Crack in the Mirror | Let's Make Love | Studs Lonigan |
| Daddy-O | Live Fast, Die Young | Summer Place |
| Don't Go Near the Water | Love Slaves of the Amazon | Subway in the Sky |
| Edge of Fury | Macumba Love | Take A Giant Step |
| Elmer Gantry | Man in the Shadow | Tall Story |
| Eighth Day of the Week | Mam'zelle Pigalle | Terror in the Night |
| Electronic Monster | Man of the West | This Angry Age |
| Female | Man on the Prowl | Too Bad She's Bad |
| Five Branded Women | Middle of the Night | Too Young For Love |
| Five Gates to Hell | Missile to the Moon | Town on the Untamed |
| From Hell To Eternity | Naked Africa | Value for Money |
| From The Terrace | Naked Dawn | Virgin Sacrifice |
| Fugitive Kind | Never So Few | Wayward Girl |
| Girl's Town | Nightmare | What Price Murder |
| Happy Anniversary | Night of the Quarter Moon | Wife For A Night |
| Head of a Tyrant | Nights of Lucretia | Wild Party |
| Headless Ghost | Of Love and Lust | Wind Cannot Read |

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| Bed of Grass | Mademoiselle Strip | Private Property |
| Expresso Bongo | Tease | Question of Adultery |
| Flesh Is Weak | Mating Urge | Night Heaven Fell |
| F. s and Sinners | Naked Night | Save Eye |
| A Camera | Nana | Third Sex |
| Chatterley's Lovers | Oscar Wilde | Trials of Oscar Wilde |
| Love Is My Profession | Private Lives of Adam, Eve | Wasted Lives and Birth of Twins |
| Lovers | | Women of Rome |
| | | Young and Damned |

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION**

- Anatomy of Murder
- Suddenly, Last Summer

(**A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.)

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Thoughts From The Eternal City

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

ROME — My supremely happy experience while visiting Rome was a trip to Castel Gandolfo, where I was privileged to participate in an audience with the Holy Father. As they bore His Holiness from the far end of the long crowded hall, cheers and singing filled the place with happy music.

Pope John XXIII, looking exactly as he does in his photographs, smiled so that the light in his eyes, as he ascended the throne a few feet away from me, seemed to compete with the "spots" that, during the last minutes of waiting had turned the simply designed throne into a brilliant, warming fire of red velvet, velvet and damask. His Holiness spoke to us clearly and loudly, using increasingly expressive gestures as he talked about the example of St. Francis. One wished one might understand every word of his Italian. Then His Holiness spoke in French, later in distinct although heavily accented, English; then again less certainly in Spanish.

Among the groups identified as present, one heard of friends from the Denver Register. Many European groups, tiny children among them, wore colorful national costume. Some brought gifts of fruit, wines, cheeses and flowers. One tiny girl carried to the throne a cage of doves.

THE ETERNAL CITY

Should a visitor fail to comprehend that Christ's promise to St. Peter and the glory of holy antiquity have earned Rome its great name as the "Eternal City," he might rashly conjecture that the term has reference to the seeming eternity it takes to get anything done in the place.

Just as the day has gotten into swing everything closes down. From 2 to 4 p.m., most people take their daily "pizzilino". This is a doze, not a dish.

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ping. You cannot make business calls. You quickly learn the value of the old saying: "When in Rome, do as the Romans do!"

In terms of spiritual, emotional and intellectual experience, my own five-day visit to Rome — the first I had ever made — proved to be the highlight of a European tour, geared mainly to the purpose of seeing what is being done there by way of film and TV production.

One fact seems worth mentioning right away. While the Italian picture-going public shows less interest in Hollywood films, the Italian movie-makers are keener than ever to woo American audiences. Some of these Italian producers are tying up with American production and distribution companies.

While for the most part, the eyes of movie people here are on money, the eyes of those whom the Church entrusts with the deeper human effects of film and TV entertainment, are more sharply than ever upon morals.

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I was graciously received in audience by Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, D.D., who for 12 years has presided over the Pontifical Commission for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television, from which stems such national organizations as our Legion of Decency, now operative in most of the major, free countries.

His Excellency talked with me for more than two hours, about the work of the Commission. He touched also upon the objectives of the new Secretariat of which Pope John XXIII recently named him president. This Secretariat is conducting a study in depth of the various entertainment media and will report to the Second Vatican Council to be held within the next two years.

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Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA
St. Paul: 10
AVON PARK
Our Lady Of Grace: 8:30, 10
BELLE GLADE
St. Philp Benizi: 9:30
BOCA GRANDE
Our Lady of Mercy: 10:15
BOCA RATON
St. Joan of Arc: 7, 9, 10:30
BOYNTON BEACH
St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 12:45
CLEWISTON
St. Margaret: 7:30 first two Sundays: 11:15 thereafter
COCONUT GROVE
St. Augustine: 11
St. Hugh: (Coconut Grove Playhouse) 8, 10
CORAL GABLES
Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12:30
DANIA
Resurrection: 8, 9, 10, 11
DELRAY BEACH
St. Vincent: 6:45, 8:30, 11
FORT LAUDERDALE
Annunciation: 9:30
Queen of Martyrs: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
St. Anthony: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 11:45
St. Bernadette (Stirling Elementary School): 8, 9, 10
St. Clement: 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30
St. Sebastian: 8, 9:30, 11
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH
St. Pius Chapel (Beach Club) 8, 9:30, 11.
FORT MYERS
St. Francis: 7, 8, 10, 11
FORT MYERS BEACH
Ascension: 8
FORT PIERCE
St. Anastasia: 7
Auditorium: 9, 10:30
HALLANDALE
St. Matthew: 6:30, 8, 10, 12
HIALEAH
Immaculate Conception: 6, 10:30, 12:55, 6:30 p.m.
(City Auditorium) 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30
St. John the Apostle: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 5 p.m.
HOBE SOUND
St. Christopher: 7
HOLLYWOOD
Annunciation, (Madonna Academy): 8, 9, 10, 11:30
Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
St. Bernadette: 8, 9, 10
St. Stephen: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
HOMESTEAD
Sacred Heart: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30
IMMOKALEE
Lady of Guadalupe: 11
INDIANTOWN
Holy Cross: 8:30
JUPITER
St. Jude (Salhaven): 9
KEY BISCAVNE
St. Agnes: 8:30, 11
LABELLE
Mission: 9
LAKE WORTH
Sacred Heart: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30
St. Luke (American - Polish Hall): 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11
MARGATE
St. Vincent Mission: 8, 10, 11:30
MIAMI
The Cathedral: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
Corpus Christi: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish)
Gesu: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30 12, 12:30
Holy Redeemer: 7, 10
Lady of Missions: 7, 8:30
St. Brendan: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30
St. Mary Chapel: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30
St. Michael: 11, 6 p.m.; (Polish) 6, 7, 8, 9; (Spanish) 10; Dade Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12
SS. Peter and Paul: 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
MIAMI BEACH
St. Francis de Sales: 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m.
St. Joseph: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
St. Mary Magdalen: 8, 9, 11
St. Patrick: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES
St. Rose of Lima: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
MIAMI SPRINGS
Blessed Trinity: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 12 and 5:30 p.m.
NAPLES
St. Ann: 6, 8, 10, 11
NORTH DADE COUNTY
St. Monica (Carol City Junior High): 8, 10
NORTH MIAMI
Holy Family: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
Visitation: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30
NORTH MIAMI BEACH
St. Lawrence: 7, 9, 11
NORTH PALM BEACH
St. Clare: 9, 11
OKEECHOBEE
Sacred Heart: 9
OPA LOCKA
Our Lady of Perpetual Help: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30
St. Philip: (Bunche Park) 9
PAHOKEE
St. Mary: 11:15 First Two Sundays, 7:30 thereafter
PALM BEACH
St. Edward: 7, 9, 12
PERRINE
Holy Rosary: 7:30, 9, 10:30, 11:30
PLANTATION
St. Gregory (Plantation-Peters Elementary School) 8, 10, 12:30
POMPANO BEACH
Assumption: 7, 8, 9:30, 11
POMPANO SHORES
St. Coleman: 7, 8, 9:30, 12:15
PORT CHARLOTTE
St. Charles Borromeo: 8, 10
PUNTA GORDA
Sacred Heart: 7:30, 9, 11
RICHMOND HEIGHTS
(Martin Elementary School) 9
RIVIERA BEACH
St. Francis: 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30
SEBASTIAN
St. William Mission: 9 a.m.
SEBRING
St. Catherine: 7, 9, 11
SOUTH MIAMI
Epiphany: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th): 8, 10
STUART
St. Joseph: 7:15, 8:30, 10:30
VERO BEACH
St. Helen: 7:30, 9, 11
WAUCHULA
St. Michael: 8
WEST PALM BEACH
Blessed Martin: 9:30
Holy Name: 7, 9, 11
St. Ann: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
St. Juliana: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY
St. Mary of Pines: 10:30
MARATHON
San Pablo: 6:30, 9
PLANTATION KEY
San Pedro: 6:30, 9, 11
KEY WEST
St. Mary: 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15, 12:15

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Charles Slater, Vincent de Paul Secretary, Dies

Charles F. Slater, 71, secretary of the Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and an active member of other laymen's organizations, was buried on Monday following Solemn Requiem Mass in SS. Peter and Paul Church, Miami.

He came here 22 years ago from Pittsburgh and resided 201 SW 29th Rd. He died on Sept. 27.

Mr. Slater was president of the SS. Peter and Paul Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and a committee member of the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store. As a retired business analyst and accountant, he worked full-time for Vincentian projects and other charitable undertakings.

He was active in the parish Holy Name Society and a Fourth Degree member of the Knights of Columbus.

He also served as vice president of Catholic Welfare and was a member of the Welfare Planning Board.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presided at the Mass which was celebrated by Father John Slater, of Erie, Pa., a nephew of the deceased. Father Peter Reilly, diocesan moderator of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, was deacon and Father Thomas S. Dennehy was subdeacon. Father Neil J. Flemming was master of ceremonies.

Present in the sanctuary were Father Bryan O. Walsh, Father Patrick Murray and Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P.

Members of the parish conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society were pallbearers. Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of King Funeral Home.

Mr. Slater is survived by his wife, Florence; two brothers and two sisters including Mother M. Xavier Slater of the Visitation Order, Wheeling, W. Va.



ADORNED with a lei, a garland of native flowers, this statue of Our Lady is in a chapel of Wheeler Air Force Base, Hawaii.

Deaths in Diocese

Mrs. Jane H. Lacey

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Jane H. Lacey, 29, of 231 NE 104th St., Miami Shores. She came here from Charleston, W. Va. 10 years ago and is survived by her husband, Edward E., of Miami Shores; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris, of Glendon, W. Va.; two daughters, Catherine and Patricia, of Miami Shores; and three sisters and six brothers in the North. Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Irene M. Agee

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, for Mrs. Irene M. Agee, 50, of 727 West Ave. She came here 19 years ago from Chicago and is survived by her husband, Elmo, two sisters and a brother.

Mrs. Edna J. Magnatta

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Visitation Church for Mrs. Edna J. Magnatta, 55, of 1720 NW 191st St. She came here 10 years ago from New York and is survived by a son, James, of Miami; by her mother, a sister and a brother. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Ex-Vatican Envoy, Cardinal Fietta Dies

ROME (NC) — Giuseppe Cardinal Fietta, 76, has died in his native village of Ivrea in the Piedmont region of north Italy.

Cardinal Fietta's death reduces the number of cardinals to 82. He was among the first cardinals created by Pope John XXIII.

In the Holy See's diplomatic service, he had been secretary to the Apostolic Internunciature in Central America, Nuncio to Haiti and the Dominican Republic, and Nuncio to Argentina before his appointment as Nuncio to Italy.

J. Steve Higgins Dies, St. Rose Parishioner

Requiem High Mass for J. Steve Higgins, 54, who died suddenly on Tuesday will be sung at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores.

A pioneer member of the parish, he came to Miami 16 years ago from New York City and resided at 10758 NE Second Place with his wife, Ann, and daughter, Patricia. He was a paper salesman.

Rosary services will be conducted at 8 p.m. Friday in the Edward H. McHale and Sons funeral home.

A brother, Edward, and a sister, Cecilia, both of New York City, also survive.

Nuns Get Furnishings With Trading Stamps

OGDENSBURG, N.Y. (NC) Trading stamps were responsible for much of the furnishings of the new mother house and Mater Dei college of the Sisters of St. Joseph here.

Through personal contacts and by publicity in the North Country Catholic, diocese newspaper, the Sisters made the appeal for the stamps. The response came from as far away as Florida and Oregon. In a few months the Sisters had accumulated sufficient stamps to obtain furnishings for bedrooms and the kitchen.

Laura Theresa Jones

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Rose of Lima Church for Laura Theresa Jones, 60, of 1238 NE 96th St., Miami Shores.

She came here from Boston 30 years ago and is survived by her father, Joseph Donovan; three daughters, Mrs. Henry Keller and Mrs. John Krucick, both of Miami, and Mrs. Herbert S. Jones, of Fort Myers; by three sisters and three brothers.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary B. Breslin

HALEAH — Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. John the Apostle Church for Mrs. Mary B. Breslin, 75, of 341 NE Fourth St. She came here 35 years ago from New York and is survived by three sisters including Mrs. Pearl M. Hoy, of Hialeah, and a brother. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kate Nolan

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Kate Nolan, 78, of 5002 NE Second Ave. She came here 18 years ago from Chicago and is survived by her husband, Thomas, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Dougherty, Miami.

Mrs. Ida vonClaussen

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Ida vonClaussen, 86, 834 SW Seventh St. She came here 30 years ago from Atlantic City, N.J. There are no local survivors.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of King Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lillian G. Weldon

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Lillian G. Weldon, 80, of 5100 NW 21st Ave. She came here 37 years ago from Chicago and among the survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Ann E. Ellis, of Miami.

Mrs. Mildred R. Brown

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in the St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach for Mrs. Mildred R. Brown, 71, of 225 82nd St. She came here 18 years ago from Philadelphia and is survived by her husband, George S., and a brother.

Fr. Garesche Dies, Founded 2 Orders

WESTON, Mass (NC) — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered here for Father Edward F. Garesche, S.J., founder of two religious communities.

Father Garesche, 83, died on Oct. 2, two hours after he had offered Mass at the Framingham, Mass., headquarters of the Sons of Mary, Health of the Sick, one of the two communities he founded. The other community is the Daughters of Mary, Health of the Sick, which has headquarters in Cragmoor, N.J.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, presided at the Requiem Mass, offered in

the chapel of Weston College, a Jesuit seminary.

Born in St. Louis in 1877, Father Garesche joined the Jesuits there in 1900 and was ordained a priest in 1910.

Named AOH Chaplain

STAMFORD, Conn. (NC) — Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Bridgeport has been appointed national chaplain of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the United States.

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