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## Return Voyage By Columbus



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CRISTOBAL COLON, direct descendant of Christopher Columbus, is shown at the foot of the statue of his famous ancestor which stands in Miami's downtown Bayfront Park and was the scene Sunday of an observance honoring the discoverer of America.

## Columbus' Descendant Here; Famed Discoverer Honored

Cristobal Colon, the 17th Duke of Veragua and direct descendant of Christopher Columbus, joined with several hundred Miamians Sunday in ceremonies commemorating the discovery of America by his famous ancestor.

Accompanied by his Duchess, the Grand Admiral of Castile flew to Miami from Madrid aboard the "Santa Maria II," a specially re-named Guairliner. He represents the 10th generation of Columbus' descendants.

Members of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus formed a guard of honor with

Columbian Squires, the Order of the Sons of Italy and a delegation of Spanish-speaking girls from Centro Hispano Catolico and Barry College, as the navigator's namesake placed a wreath at the foot of the Christopher Columbus statue in Bayfront Park.

### ANCIENT COLUMN

The column on which the statue stands is 2,000 years old and came from the Numida Circa in Rome. When it was presented to Miami in 1953 by the Republic of Italy where it had been preserved in the Roman National

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## MAIN OBSTACLE TO A 'RED CUBA'

# Castro Steps Up Attack On Church

By JIM FONTAINE

HAVANA (NC) — Agents of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro are waging a vigorous campaign of persecution against the Church, which they see as the main obstacle to a Red Cuba.

● The Ministry of Education is forcing Catholic schools to use texts containing Marxist propaganda and making public

schools continue to exclude religion classes.

● The regime's leaders of agrarian reform have deprived priests in rural areas of the support they used to receive from plantation owners.

● Agents are trying to set up a schismatic Cuban National Church served by apostate priests.

● The government-controlled press and communist speakers are attacking the clergy. Castro agents have put an end to Catholic radio and television broadcasts. No daily or radio station has mentioned the

protest issued by a dozen national Catholic organizations against the suppression of Church broadcasts.

● In Pinar del Rio province, police arrested a priest for distributing food among the poor and questioned him to the point of nervous collapse.

● In another province Castro agitators are forcing a community of nuns engaged in welfare work to leave their convent.

Persecution efforts, however, have not been entirely successful. People generally support the priests and nuns who have been targets of attack and many pre-

viously lukewarm Catholics are rallying to the defense of the Church. The regime's attempt to isolate the Bishops and priests from the laity is being answered by a flood of Catholic pamphlets published in secret.

While no Catholic schools have been forced to close, a number of government mea-

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## New Nativity Parish Begins Masses In Tent

For the second time in as many weeks, another new parish of the Diocese of Miami will start its existence in a tent.

It is the parish of the Nativity in Hollywood, of which Father Hugh Flynn has been named pastor.

First Masses will be offered next Sunday, Oct. 16, at 8:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. in a white circular tent which has been erected on the parish property of 7½ acres at 51st Ave., between Johnson and Buchanan Streets.

### ALTAR DONATED

The tent, 65 feet in diameter, will accommodate between 400 and 500 worshippers at one time. Before it was set up, it was completely flame-proofed and fire-proofed. Wooden flooring was being laid this week and folding chairs will be set up to accommodate the crowds expected to fill the tent's capacity at every Mass.

The same schedule of Masses will be continued each Sunday until a permanent church is constructed by the congregation.

Nativity parish has been served as a mission of the Little Flower parish in Hollywood.



Drawing by Cal Alley, Memphis Commercial Appeal

## IN-FIDEL CASTRO

# Only 27 Cents A Year For World Missions?

Catholics of the United States gave an average of only 27 cents each last year to the support of the missions of the Church throughout the world.

During the same period, the average American spent \$36 for cigarettes; \$56 for liquor and \$26 for movie tickets.

These startling facts were revealed by Father Neil J. Flemming, diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, in explaining the urgent need for generous contributions to the Mission Sunday collection to be taken up next Sun-

day, Oct. 16, in all churches of the Diocese of Miami.

### CITES WORLD CRISIS

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, in a letter read at all Masses last Sunday, declared that "to be a Catholic is to be a missionary at heart. No Catholic has been given the gift of faith only for himself. Everyone, through the Sacrament of Confirmation, is obligated to be a witness to Christ, that is, to be concerned about the spread of the Kingdom of Christ on earth."

Father Flemming called attention to the critical world situation emphasized so dra-

matically during the past two weeks at the meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations in New York.

"After what we saw on television and read in the papers," he said, "we here in South Florida realize that, living only 90 miles distant from troubled Cuba, we are more concerned about the inroads of Communism into the Western Hemisphere than are those who live in other sections of the country."

### DIRECTED BY POPE

"The Society for the Propagation of the Faith is the one great pontifical organization, un-

der the direction of Pope John XXIII himself, that is in action throughout the entire world today combatting communism and all other enemies of the Church."

During the past year, Father Flemming said, the communists earmarked \$50,000,000 to promote their work in Cuba, throughout the Caribbean area and in Mexico. In addition, they have recruited for several years some 8,000 bright Latin American youths and given them scholarships for higher education in univer-

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## Church, Civic Groups Aiding Cuba Refugees

Developments came swiftly this week as church and community moved to solve the many problems of Cuban refugees in South Florida.

● Community leaders met with Mayor Robert King High and drew up plans for a permanent committee of 30 that will deal with Cuban refugee affairs.

● An increase in job offers was reported by the Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan headquarters for the Spanish-speaking. The jobs, which are being processed by the Centro's employment bureau, have become available through a campaign to alert the community to the plight of needy Spanish-speaking persons.

### NEED EMPHASIZED

The meeting of community leaders was held at the Columbus Hotel on Tuesday. Mayor High warned that "unless the Cuban refugees are integrated into employment in Dade coun-

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## Clergy Conference Oct. 25 At Barry

A Fall Conference of clergy in the Diocese of Miami is scheduled to be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25 in the auditorium of Barry College.

All priests enjoying faculties in the diocese are expected to attend these conferences.

## 5 Meetings For Men

Five deanery meetings of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men are scheduled:

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

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

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

West Coast, Oct. 23, 3 p.m., Exhibition Hall, Fort Myers.

Broward, Oct. 25, 8 p.m., Beach Club Hotel, Fort Lauderdale.

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# Castro Increases Attack Against Church In Cuba

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sures are making their existence increasingly difficult.

The Ministry of Education has imposed a rigid program which obliges all public and private schools to teach the same subjects at the same hours. Thus Catholic schools have to teach religion outside regular school hours and religious instruction is being kept out of public schools.

## COURSE IN REFORM

All schools are likewise required to give a course on the Castro regime's agrarian reform program. In the course they must use a text supplied by the government which contains communist propaganda.

Enrollment at Catholic schools has dropped. Many Catholic schools are operating at a deficit, which is made worse by demands for higher wages by custodial employees led by union leaders loyal to the Castro regime.

Priests in rural areas, particularly those who serve the workers on sugar plantations, are finding it difficult to support themselves. Because of the nationalization of the plantations, owners can no longer aid priests by providing lodging and other necessities. The government also refuses to let priests use the automobiles they used to borrow from plantation owners to visit Catholics in surrounding areas.

## TARGETS OF RIDICULE

Rural priests are targets of the ridicule of Castro and Marxist agents, who also keep Catholics away from church services by threats.

These agents are also recruiting lax Catholics and resentful priests to act as a fifth column inside lay organizations and confuse Catholics. This is regarded as a first step toward the establishment of a schismatic national church such as the one set up in Red China.

It has been reported that a priest, now in exile, was offered the "papacy" of such a church, which he refused. Meanwhile the government press is praising Father German Lence Gonzalez, who supports the Castro regime in his sermons and who offered a Mass of Thanksgiving for the Premier a few hours after the release of the Bishops' pastoral against communism on August 7 of this year.

In September, Father Eulogio Aguirre, O.F.M., pastor of San Cristobal in Pinar del Rio province, was arrested and taken to police headquarters where he was questioned for three hours. When he was released he was near nervous collapse and his superiors sent him away from the parish for a period of rest.

## NO OFFICIAL CHARGE

No official charge was filed against the Franciscan priest, but later Castro agents admitted that his "crime" was distributing food to the poor from supplies sent here by Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference.

On hearing of this, the pastor of the neighboring town,

Candelaria, consulted with officials who said distribution of food among the poor is prohibited. But hunger is acute in many regions of the country as a result of the Castro regime's economic policies.

Agitators in San Cristobal threatened to take over the town's church as a food storehouse for the agrarian reform institute.

## SHOUTING AT CONVENT

In Sancti Spiritus in Las Villas province a community of Discalced Carmelite nuns was authorized by its superiors to move to Havana as a result of Castro demonstrations. Groups of agitators gathered at the convent gate and shouted: "Al paredon" (to the wall), which is a demand for execution.

The government is also persecuting a number of prominent Catholics who served the Castro regime in its early days but left it when it began to turn toward communism. These men have had to go into exile, hide or seek asylum in the embassies of various nations in Havana.

Former Premier Jose Miro Cardona has sought refuge in the Argentine embassy. Andres Valdespino, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, is in the Peruvian embassy. The government has refused to grant them safe conduct out of the country.

# Church, Civic Groups Solving Problem Of Cuba Refugees

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ty, these people will be a problem in the welfare program."

He emphasized the need for immediate relief and said the community "cannot handle the problem alone."

Carlos Fernandez, a member of the Foreign Laws committee of the Dade County Bar Association, advised the group that the foreign language committee of the organization is available to assist Spanish-speaking refugees.

## 'NATIONAL PROBLEM'

"In the last 18 months," he said, "some 500 Cuban refugees have come by boat and other means to Miami. In the last 10 days, about 50 have arrived.

"These are for the most part fishermen and poor people," he said. "Many have no clothing except for that which they are wearing. One of the reasons that this country has lost prestige in South America is that we talk about how many appliances we have instead of the freedom and the foundations on which this country was established."

Maurice Ferre, a member of the Miami Serra Club said, "This is a national problem. The repercussions of what is going on in Cuba will affect all of Latin America. The great majority of Cuban people here are middle class. The future leaders and governors of Cuba could be in Miami today."

Among those present were Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, C.



N. C. Photo

NEW IRISH AMBASSADOR to Washington, Thomas Joseph Kiernan, is greeted upon arrival in the U.S. capital by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle, of Washington. He has been Irish Ambassador to Canada since 1956, and was Minister to the Holy See from 1941 to 1946.

# 'Apostles Of Discord' Stir Up Bias, Says Lyndon Johnson

N.C.W.C. NEWS SERVICE  
Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Democratic vice presidential candidate, who visited South Florida in a campaign trip this week, hit out at "apostles of discord" who are stirring up anti-Catholic prejudice, as he began his tour in the South.

"An unseen campaign" is

being conducted "to divide and destroy," Sen. Johnson said.

"These are not the honest and well meaning ministers of our land," he said. "No, they are political professionals who seek political ends and who, by their actions, are denying the very principle of religious freedom which made this nation a land of liberty.

## OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

Meanwhile, there were these other developments relating to the current religious controversy:

In Boston, Episcopal Bishop Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., of Massachusetts said Protestants are "not . . . helping the development of Roman Catholic life along ways that contribute most helpfully to America if we deny Catholics opportunity of sharing fully in our American experience — including that of elections to the presidency."

In a statement to members of his diocese, Bishop Stokes said: "It is only in the fullest sharing of our common life that Protestants and Roman Catholics alike will find the ways in which enlightened religious influence can be brought to bear in our perplexed world in ways compatible with our American situation."

## APOLOGY ASKED

In Washington, D.C., the executive committee of the American Council of Christian Churches demanded that Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic candidate for President, apologize for what it said were attacks on two of its members by the Democratic National Committee.

The council — a conservative Protestant rival to the National Council of Churches — referred to a recent memorandum issued by the Democratic National Committee identifying Dr. Carl McIntire of Collingswood, N. J., and the Rev. Harvey H. Springer of Englewood, Colo., as two of the nation's leading "anti-Catholic extremists."

# Private Schools Should Get Federal Aid Too, Lodge Says

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — Henry Cabot Lodge said here national defense demands that no line be drawn between private and public school children in Federal aid to education.

The Republican vice presidential candidate made this statement on a nationwide television program, "Face the Nation."

A reporter noted that Mr. Lodge, when he was a senator, voted to supply Federal funds for textbooks and bus service for parochial and private schools. Asked if he still supported that, Mr. Lodge replied affirmatively.

"If you are taking a private

schoolboy into the Army and a public schoolboy into the Army to operate a guided missile," he said, "you want the private schoolboy to be just as good at mathematics as the public schoolboy."

## 'NO QUESTION'

"You want him to be healthy; if the public schoolboy gets glasses, he ought to get glasses," he said. "If the public schoolboy gets hot lunch, so should the private schoolboy."

Mr. Lodge's statement made him the second of the four major candidates to express themselves on Federal aid of some type to parochial grade and high schools.

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Museum, it marked the first time that Rome agreed to export any of its relics.

"Civilization counts on narrow ties as a guarantee of defense," the Duke told the assembled crowd. "It seems as if the sea would rise up in waves of granite to represent the indestructible union of America and Spain." His remarks in Spanish were translated by Jose Luis Aparicio, consul general of Spain, who came to Miami from New Orleans to participate in the program sponsored by the Citizens Committee for the observance of Columbus Day and the Hotel Columbus.

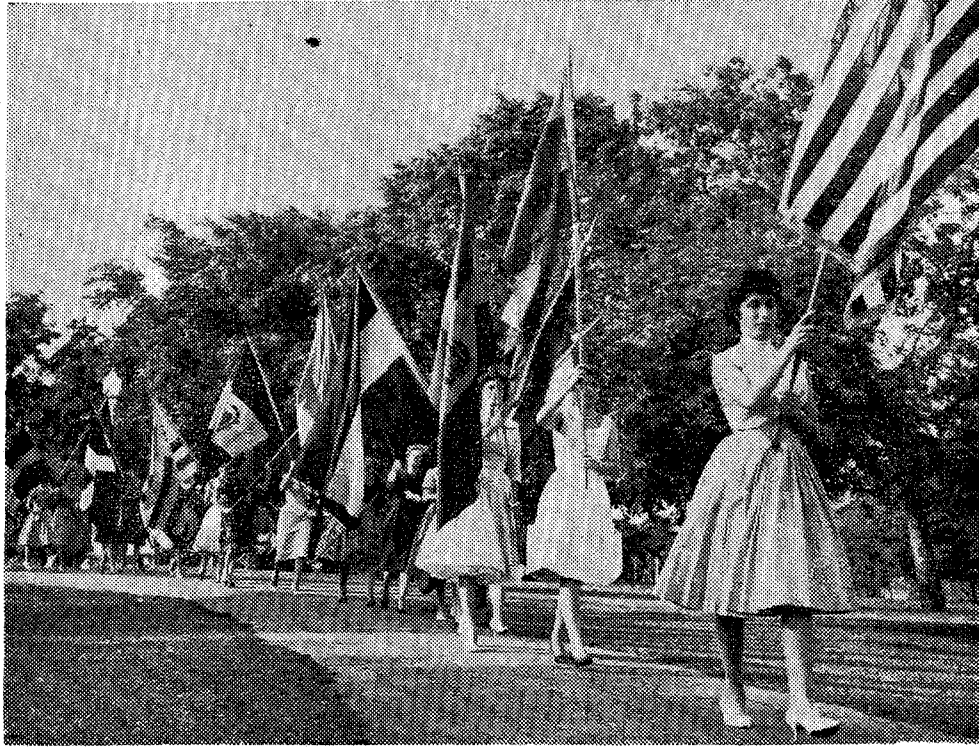
Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., vice-provincial of the Dominican priests of the Province of Spain who staff Centro Hispano Catolico, gave the invocation in both Spanish and English. Leonard Burt, master of the K. of C. Fourth Degree, served as master of ceremonies.

### PHYSICIAN SPEAKS

Edward Annis, a member of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and legislative chairman of the Florida Medical Association, reviewed the life of Christopher Columbus.

"Christopher Columbus, discoverer of the New World was first and foremost a sailor," he said. "Born and raised in Genoa, one of the oldest seagoing communities, he made several voyages in the Mediterranean where the greatest mariners were bred. At the age of 24, by lucky chance, he was thrown into Lisbon, center of European oceanic enterprise, and there, while employed partly in making charts and partly on long voyages under the Portuguese flag, he conceived the great en-

STANDARDS of the U. S. and Latin American countries were carried by Spanish-speaking girls from Centro Hispano Catolico and Barry College during Sunday's ceremonies.



Voice Photos



FOURTH DEGREE Knight of Columbus, Dr. Edward Annis, reviewed the life of Christopher Columbus for the hundreds of English and Spanish-speaking who crowded Bayfront Park for Sunday's observance honoring the Italian-born navigator.

terprise that few but a sailor would have planned and no one but a sailor could have executed. That enterprise was simply to reach the Indies, Eastern Asia by sailing west.

"It took him about 10 years to obtain support for this idea and he never did execute it because a vast continent stood in the way. America was discovered by Columbus purely by accident and was named for a man who had nothing to do with it. We now honor Columbus for doing something he never intended to do, and never knew that he had done," Dr. Annis declared.

"Yet we are right in so honoring him because no other sailor had the persistence, the knowledge and the sheer courage to sail thousands of miles into the unknown ocean until he found land. This was the most spectacular and most far reaching geographical discovery recorded in human history. Moreover apart from the magnitude of his achievement, Columbus was a highly interesting character. Firm in his religious faith he had great faith in God and the ultimate success of his projects," Dr. Annis said.

Prior to the observance in

Bayfront Park, the Duke and Duchess assisted at Mass in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.

The royal couple, who participated in the week-long ceremonies honoring Christopher Columbus were invited to Miami by Tim Sullivan, Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus and chairman of public relations for the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, and C.V. Galaridi, chairman of the Citizens

Committee. They were guests at dinner held in their honor on Wednesday evening in the Hotel Columbus.

Governor-Elect Farris Bryant was the principal speaker and Congressman Dante Fascell was toastmaster. Other events honoring the Duke and Duchess included a student assembly at Barry College, a visit to Christopher Columbus High School and tours of Greater Miami and the University of Miami Campus.

## Priests' Retreat Held Wednesday

A Day of Recollection for priests in the Diocese of Miami was held Wednesday in the chapel of the new college building at St. John Vianney Seminary.

Each month until May, priests of the diocese will observe a Day of Recollection on the Wednesday after the First Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wednesday's conferences were conducted by Father Kilian McMan, C.P.

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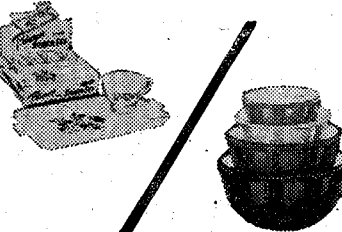
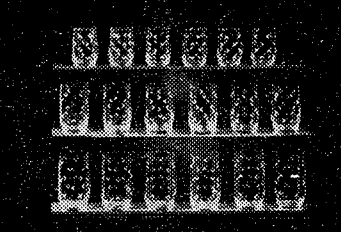
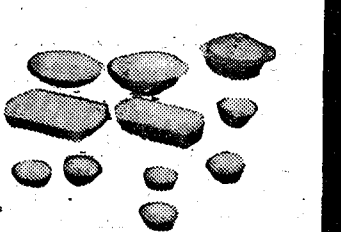
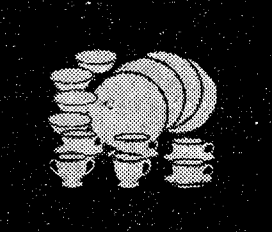
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## Suppressed Polish Pastoral Bares Red Abuse Of Church

NEW YORK (NC) — In a pastoral letter suppressed by the communist regime in Warsaw, the Polish Bishops charged that the Church and the clergy are being systematically defeated but given no chance to redress.

The text of the pastoral was released here by the Inter-Catholic Press Agency, which specializes in news from Poland. The pastoral, agreed on by the Polish hierarchy at a meeting at the national shrine at Czestochowa in early September, was to have been read from pulpits throughout the country on Sept. 18.

It was reported that Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, had to withdraw it because the government feared it would embarrass Wladyslaw Gomułka, Poland's top communist leader, while he headed the Polish delegation to the U.N. General Assembly.

### ATHEISTIC ATTACKS

Decrying attacks on the Christian faith by "atheism which from month to month increases its activity and fights against the Church with truly inhuman fanaticism," the Polish Bishops declare:

"Our holy Faith and Church are attacked without any restraints, yet when Catholics try to defend themselves, they are branded as enemies of progress. Precisely this dishonest trickery is the especial trait of godlessness, which on the one hand seeks to discredit us, as alleged foes of everything which is progressive and seeks to put us in opposition to the State, the nation, the community, and on the other hand, attributes to us opinions that we do not proclaim."

Turning to the charge that the Church is "capitalistic," the Bishops pointed out that

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the Church in Poland has been "successively deprived of all the major material means" of its existence. Hospitals, schools, social institutions have been taken away. And the remnant left to the Church is so heavily taxed that "in spite of our best intentions, we are unable to pay."

### PRESS HARMS CLERGY

The Polish press, according to the Bishops, is seeking "to undermine the confidence of the broad masses of the people in the clergy."

The Bishops also spoke out against the increasing abolition of religion classes in public schools.

In the second part of the pastoral, the episcopate urges the Catholics of Poland to maintain their courage. Then, asking for greater growth of the lay apostolate, they say:

"Every Christian is a confessor and proclaimer of the Faith. Thanks be to God that the great idea of the lay apostolate is spreading further and further. Lay Catholics in every greater number are feeling their responsibility for the fate of the Church of God, and standing shoulder to shoulder with the clergy ever more often."

### Baptisms Up, Reds Fret

BERLIN (NC) — The Soviet Communist party magazine has expressed alarm over the revival of the sacrament of Baptism in the Soviet Union.

Kommunist, organ of the party's central committee, said most of the children born in the region around Moscow since World War II have been baptized "because of the influence of grandmothers" in peasant families.

## Warfare, Pillage In Congo Halts All Missionary Activity

LEOPOLDVILLE (NC) — Missionary activity has been paralyzed in the province of Kasai, where 15 per cent of the Congo's people live.

The paralysis has been brought on by inter-tribal warfare, rioting by undisciplined youths, and attacks by troops of former Premier Patrice Lumumba.

### THOUSANDS FLEE

An ancient tribal feud between the Baluba and Lulua broke into the open in October, 1959, at an inter-tribal soccer game that degenerated into a riot. Since then thousands of men, women and children have died in the mutual slaughter that was made possible by the relaxation of Belgian authority in the Congo and then the disorder that followed independence on June 30.



N. C. Photo

POPE JOHN XXIII gives his blessing to a youngster in a wheelchair during an audience in St. Peter's Basilica, Sept. 29. The following day he granted an audience to some 15,000 girls, members of the young women's section of Italian Catholic Action.

## Laos Missionary Led Flight From Reds Through Jungle

VIENTIANE, Laos (NC) — A U.S. missionary has arrived here with the first eyewitness report of the fall of a Laotian provincial capital to pro-Red troops.

Father Lucien Bouchard, O.M.I., left Sam Neua in northern Laos only two hours before it was captured by the communist-led Pathet Lao guerrilla fighters. He led five other missionaries and six Laotians here after a five-day march of more than 100 miles in monsoon rains across mountains and through dense jungles.

The fall of Sam Neua was part of this southeast Asian nation's three-sided civil war.

Father Bouchard said that the position of the pro-Western troops in Sam Neua became untenable when Pathet Lao forces mounted artillery on a hilltop less than two miles from the town. Military targets were shelled, the American priest reported, but no civilian houses were hit.

Father Bouchard noted last year that Catholics of the Sam Neua area have remained steadfast in their Catholic Faith despite years of intensive communist propaganda. He said this steadfastness could be attributed in part to the martyrdom of Father Joseph Tien, province's only native priest, killed by the communists in April 1954.

Laos has long been plagued by the procommunist guerrilla fighters, who are partly supplied from neighboring communist North Vietnam. Pro-Western forces here charged that communist North Vietnamese have joined Pathet Lao forces.

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### German Bishops Warn On Secularizing Schools

FULDA, Germany (NC) — The Bishops of Germany have spoken out against current attempts to strip schools of their religious aspect under the pretext of educational reform.

The Bishops urged Catholics to oppose any efforts to secularize all schools in Germany. Many public elementary schools in Germany are organized along confessional lines, either Catholic or Protestant.

### Half A Million Saw Play

OBERAMMERGAU (NC) — Over half a million persons came to this mountain village to see this year's Passion Play

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CLEVELAND (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Floyd L. Begin of Cleveland has inaugurated the Biblical practice of tithing at St. Agnes Parish where he is pastor — and it has doubled the collections in an area with a large transient and Negro population.

It is not so much a financial plan as an adventure in Faith, the Bishop explained.

Tithes, mentioned 46 times in the Scriptures and reaffirmed in several teachings of the Church, mean setting aside the first 10 per cent of one's total income for God. Bishop Begin calls it God's own plan for Church support and has abolished all other forms of fund raising such as bazaars, carnivals and parish dinners.



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FRESHMAN Faye Brand reflects on the then and now in Chaminate College, Honolulu, where she is attending class in the room in which she was born. It was formerly a maternity ward of the 147th Army General Hospital, established when Pearl Harbor was bombed.

## Queens College, N.Y., Ruled Unfair To Catholic Teachers

NEW YORK (NC) — Catholic teachers get unfair treatment from officials at tax-supported Queens College, it was ruled by the State Commission Against Discrimination (SCAD) after a two-year investigation. Administrators of the 6,000-student municipal college in Flushing resisted hiring Catholic teachers and discriminated against Catholics in promoting those who did not. On the staff of the college, one of four divisions of the College of the City of New York, SCAD concluded.

SCAD's finding is a victory for the Tablet, Brooklyn diocese newspaper, several Catholic associations and numerous individuals who have been charging since May, 1958, there is official bias at the institution.

The case is to be argued on Oct. 27 in the State Supreme Court.

The informal SCAD study was conducted by Commissioner J. Edward Conway who said his "basic conclusion" is that "there has been resistance to the employment and promotion of Catholics in teaching positions at Queens College."

Commissioner Conway said significance must be attached to the smaller number of Catholic teachers. He cited a department of 36 with one Catholic, another of 56 with two, one temporary, and departments of 18 and 19 members with only one Catholic each.

Of a total staff of about 425, he said there were 22 Catholics with tenure engaged in class-

room teaching, eight with permanent non-teaching positions and 15 non-permanent appointees.

SCAD's investigation is an informal one that can lead to recommendations. If the entire commission were to act on the study's charges, this could result in enforceable court orders.

### Seminarians Answer Mail Queries On Faith

PHILADELPHIA (NC)—Theology students at St. Charles Seminary are offering a free correspondence course in Catholic doctrine for the eighth consecutive year.

Since 1953, the home study course has answered 700 requests for information from Mexico, Nigeria, Venezuela, Ghana, Colombia, Hong Kong, Ceylon, India, the Philippines, England, Australia, Puerto Rico, Canada and 40 states of the United States.

### 'Rosary' Tops TV Poll

MONTREAL (NC) — The most popular nightly French language radio program in Quebec province is a quarter-hour "Family Rosary" broadcast led by Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal.

### U.S. Priest To Help Found Formosa Univ.

LATROBE, Pa. (NC) — A onetime faculty member at the former Catholic University of Peking will help found a successor Catholic university on Formosa. He is Father Hugh J. Wilt, O.S.B., chairman of the history department at St. Vincent College here.

The university in Peking was taken over by the Chinese communists when they came to power on the mainland. Father Wilt will serve as an adviser to Archbishop Paul Yu Pin, exiled Archbishop of Nanking, who has been appointed rector of the new university.

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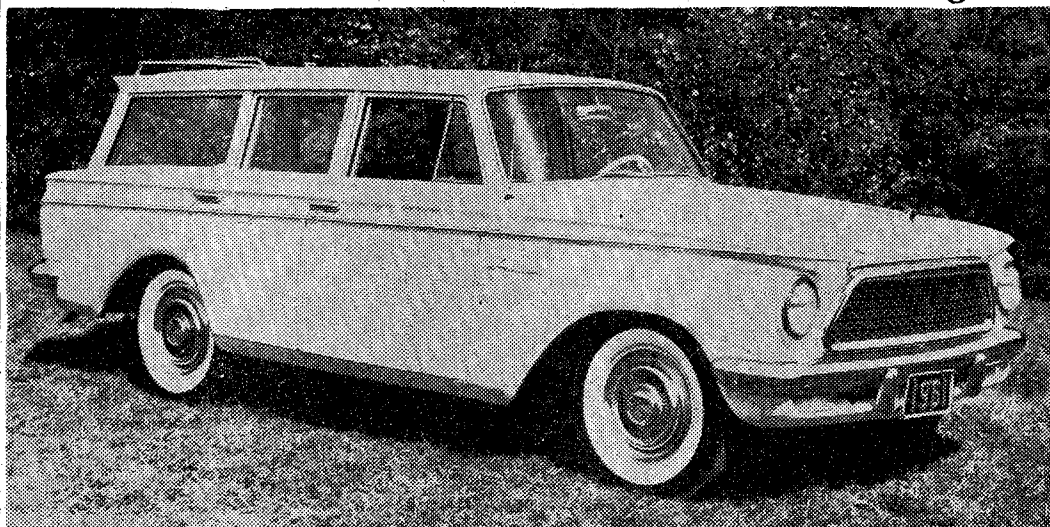
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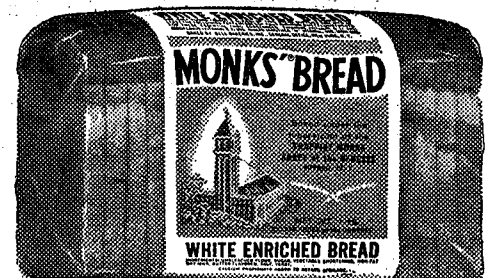
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### Cardinal Muench Honored

FARGO, N.D. (NC) — Church and State officials honored Aloisius Cardinal Muench, former Bishop of Fargo, at a civic celebration on the 25th anniversary of his consecration as a bishop.

The first American Cardinal to become a member of the central governing body of the Church in Rome offered a solemn Pontifical Mass of thanksgiving in St. Mary's cathedral.

### Dentists Aid Mission

CHICAGO (NC) — Five Chicago dentists and a dealer in dental supplies have donated equipment valued at \$5,000 for a dental clinic at a Catholic mission in Santiago, Chile.



# Share The Faith

Any Catholic who pauses to reflect on the purpose of Mission Sunday will be anxious to do his part in making the day a success. Mission Sunday — the 16th of October—is the occasion when our Holy Father appeals to us to pray and give alms in order that the Faith may be brought to unbelievers. We are asked to share God's most precious gift to us — our Faith.

There are many men and women who have consecrated themselves with all their strength and talent to bring the Truth of Christ directly to the pagans, infidels and heretics. Their generosity led them to surrender all that men hold dear.

But these missionaries in far-flung outposts, deprived of even ordinary comforts, exposed to disease, often in danger of their lives, these heroic apostles count their sacrifices as little, if the ignorant are taught the truth, if the confused are shown the way, if the spiritually dead are brought back to life.

Many Catholics miss the point that the missionaries abroad or at home and the Catholic faithful make up a team. They cannot teach unless the means for their own education are made available. They cannot travel in quest of souls unless the ticket is bought for them. They cannot build chapels, schools and dispensaries if those at home do not make it possible by contributing the necessary funds.

Only a comparative few in the divine plan are asked to make the great sacrifice of their lives for mission work. But as our Most Reverend Bishop stated, "To be a Catholic is to be a missionary at heart." Each of us has the solemn obligation by prayer, example, alms and by whatever activity possible in our circumstances to share the Faith. Mission Sunday provides us an opportunity to fulfill this duty.

# New Data On Soul?

To hear some people speak of the thrilling advances in science and general knowledge in our times, one would be ready to believe that new light has been thrown upon the value of the human soul. For surely of all the objects worthy of man's study and constant attention, the soul stands in a preeminent position.

However, since we do not have by nature God's scale of values, man still places more stress on the needs of the body than of the soul. Some of the new religions have as their main purpose the well being of the body.

Nevertheless, the value of the soul cannot be made clearer by any modern methods of analysis. Our Lord summed it up perfectly by saying, "What does it profit a man to gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his soul?"

The saints in trying to describe the greatness of the soul felt they failed. St. Bernard wrote: "Every holy soul is itself heaven in a sense — a heaven with understanding for its sun, faith for its moon, and virtues for its stars, a heaven where God dwells. . ."

It is not easy to be constantly aware as Benson said that "each soul is as great as the world, and in each soul there is room for all the tragedies of the world to be reenacted, as every puddle is great enough to hold the sun."

Chesterton put his finger on the current disregard of the soul when he called attention to "the huge modern heresy of altering the human soul to fit its conditions, instead of altering human conditions to fit the human soul."

We do not need new light on the value of the soul. We need only to review what Christ has taught concerning its importance.

# United Till Death

For the fifth time, the Diocese of Miami is expressing its deep concern for the Sacrament of Matrimony and for the welfare of young couples by holding another series of marriage instructions in four sections of southern Florida.

Lectures given by priests, medical doctors and qualified laymen cover the purpose of marriage in God's plan, the true notion of love and sex, the need of laws governing this great sacrament, and discussions of practical problems young couples can expect to meet.

The purpose of the program emphasizes the unceasing desire of the Church to point the way to the successful living of married life and at the same time to protect the Sacrament of Matrimony against the decaying influence of today's materialism.

In knowledge there is strength. And those engaged and recently married will surely need all the strength that comes from an understanding of the noble vocation of marriage and from the opportunity to learn early the solutions to some of the problems that likely will befall them.

The Family Life Bureau is performing a much needed service that will help the cause of the Church and benefit the married life of many.



# Juvenile Delinquency Worst Law Enforcement Problem

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Some experts meeting here concluded that juvenile delinquency is the most serious problem facing United States communities and their law enforcement agencies.

These things were brought out in a panel discussion at the meeting here of the International Association of Police Chiefs.

Some experts advocated that in cases where juveniles commit serious crimes not only their names but also the names of their parents should be made public. This represents a reversal of the present general attitude, which is to withhold the name of the offender, when he is below a certain age.

Recently, there has been some agitation for making known the name of the parents. It would seem that the identity of the offender could not be shielded, if the names of the parents were made public.

Lois L. Higgins, director of the Illinois Crime Prevention Bureau, told the panel that juvenile delinquency has doubled since 1948. This far exceeds the rate of population growth.

Mrs. Higgins also said that the top problems facing communities around the world are drug traffic and addiction, pornography, gang warfare and riots.

When Mrs. Higgins speaks she commands respect. The alumna of Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, knows about the problems of law enforcement both here and abroad. Several years ago, as president of the International Association of Policewomen, she made a round-the-world study of these problems.

She found that other countries

besides the United States have juvenile delinquency. In Bangkok, for example, she found that opium dens were attracting young people as well as "old addicts." It has been said from time to time that, in at least some cases, the increases in juvenile delinquency might be attributed to a conspiracy on the part of communists to undermine young people in various areas.

Even though she found juvenile delinquency widespread Mrs. Higgins at that time of her tour expressed confidence in the future of today's young people. She said they make greater use of their opportunities than previous generations have, and that "they have an innate kindness and generosity."

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told a general meeting of the convention that "since 1950, crime has increased 69 per cent — four times as fast as our expanding population.

"Today," he added, "we find that we are confronted with the worst era of lawlessness in our nation's history."

Mr. Hoover said juvenile arrests have more than doubled since 1948, while the juvenile population increased by less than one half. He called this "a tragic aspect" of America's crime problem.

"The specter of juvenile terrorism and gang-style intimidation hangs menacingly over community after community," he asserted. "A surging teenage underworld — one which practices open defiance of the law and utter contempt for the rights and welfare of others — has risen to challenge the forces of law and order. Its casts a stigma upon every community where it exists."

# Is There A Simple Method To Test Our Love Of God?

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

It is not uncommon to hear a person boast that he has God in his heart. By that expression, he means that he loves God.

Now it is not for us or any other human being to pass judgment on whether or not he does love God. But some of those who point to their breast as the dwelling place of the Lord can point to very little else in proof of their calm claim.

For instance, some who never take time to pray regularly or worship God in church or make no effort to bring His law into their business dealings, or to learn His mind on serious moral matters, do not hesitate to say that they keep God in their hearts.

### MAN'S FIRST DUTY

Obviously they are using a pretty phrase without knowing what it means. They have God on their lips, but it may well be "their hearts are far from Me."

Naturally God has taken a great interest in this particular subject. He has gone to amazing lengths to impress on man that his first duty above all other duties is to love Him with his whole heart and soul. The Gospels are one long explanation of God's love for us and our love for Him.

And rather than leave such a vital matter up in the air, so that everyone would feel the need of interpretation, Christ broke down into little pieces the instructions on how to love God.

### PRACTICAL BASIS

Our Lord knew full well that many would deceive themselves into thinking they were on the best of terms with God, when actually they found no favor in his eyes, as in the case of the Pharisee who stood close to the altar, positive that God was beaming on him with pleasure and approval.

Christ knew, too, many good people would doubt their love for Him, simply because they

could not find in themselves any "feelings" of love.

To offset these possible mistakes, Christ put the obligation of love on a very practical basis. How, then, would we know that we love God? What the test to be? Would I love Him merely by thumping my chest and assuring others I had God in my heart? Or would I be certain of this love only when I feel emotionally attracted to Him, that is, feel a glow in my prayers or "feel close" to Him?

Fortunately none of these things was to be the test of true love of God. The simple test is this: Do we keep the commandments? Do we prefer His will to our own?

Do we put God first when there is any force trying to induce us to relegate Him to a second place? Do we avoid anything that would separate us from Him? Do we believe that mortal sin is the one evil that we must avoid at any cost?

### STRIVE CONSTANTLY

If the answer to these questions is yes, then we can be confident that we love God. If despite weaknesses and fails, we still strive constantly to do His will and to keep His law, then God looks on us as sincerely trying to love Him.

So love has nothing essentially to do with fine speeches about our nearness to Him. If we rebel against His will by breaking one of the Commandments, we are not near to Him. He has been put out of our life. Our Lord put it so simply: "If you love Me, you will keep my Commandments." He said nothing about the need to work up emotional testimony of His presence or to have well defined "feelings" about Him.

Love is a matter of choice, a matter of the will deciding in favor of God, when our nature may be urging us fiercely to give in to ourselves.

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## What Does School Cost?

By JOSEPH BREIG

In the first article of this series on education and religion, I said that tax relief for parents of religious-school pupils is less importantly a matter of dollars, than of justice which fosters unity among all citizens.

I said also that one of the grave needs of our time is to devise means — with due reverence for every conscience — by which public education can do its part in preserving the great religious foundations of civilization and freedom; foundations terribly imperilled by communism.

Let me now clarify two points:

1. I didn't mean that costs of religious education are of no importance.

2. I don't envision public schools "teaching religion." But I believe that no truly religious person wants students emerging from public schools religiously illiterate. I hold that our best minds should seek a way to prevent that.

NOW AS TO the dollars-and-cents aspect of religious schools:

James M. Shea of the Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph Register recently made a study of that question.

A series of similar studies is being made by correspondents for NCWC News Service.

Generally, it appears that parish grade schools in large-Catholic-population areas are costly to parents.

Where Catholics are a smaller proportion of the population, the story is different.

In both cases, financial pressure increases when we come to high school and college.

SHEA FOUND that in Cincinnati, where Catholics are many, parents suffer little — if any — financial loss by sending their children to parish grade schools.

—If all parish schools were closed—

—and all children went to public schools—

—then the school tax bill of average homeowner (including Catholics) might equal or EXCEED the Catholic homeowner's present school tax PLUS what he pays to his parish school.

How is this possible? It is possible because parish schools — thanks to the sacrifices of priests, Sisters and lay teachers — operate with amazing economy.

Shea found that a parish school in a typical suburban Cincinnati parish can educate a pupil for less than \$100 yearly. The public school per-pupil cost is \$326.33.

Thus if the great numbers of Cincinnati area children in parish schools were transferred to

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## SUM AND SUBSTANCE

# Bold Look At Future In Milan

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

I recently visited the Center of Social Studies at Milan, Italy. In front of the Jesuit church on Piazza San Fidele stands a statue of Manzoni, the novelist, looking for all the world like Ralph Waldo Emerson. The Center of Social Studies is attached to the church and it is a beehive of activity that would have delighted Emerson in its readiness to meet the new problems of a new world.

I do not want to slight the other apostolic enterprises at this Jesuit church. There is a Cultural Center which gives previews of movies and discusses them, organizes art exhibitions and literary lectures. There is The Readings (Lecture) which publishes a monthly magazine reviewing books appearing in Italian in the past year.

There is a Medical Center for the poor, a Youth Center and several other activities in the same building with the Center of Social Studies, but it was this

latter project that especially impressed me.

### HOT POTATO

The Center represents a bold, compromising attempt to meet every current problem head on. It publishes a magazine that is read all over Italy by Catholic leaders in trade unions, political parties, universities and especially by the clergy. Unlike many of the European Catholic magazines which survey current problems from the ivory tower, this Jesuit magazine comes to grips with real problems, takes a definite stand and expresses it in clear, forceful and forthright terms.

For instance, the September issue of the Center's magazine, *Aggiornamenti Sociali*, discusses the Christian Democratic Party, that controversial "hot potato" in Italian circles. It takes a stand definitely in favor of the Party especially against those rugged conservatives who condemn the Party simply because one or another member leans slightly to the left.

On the other hand, the magazine favors "neutral" trade unions, on the ground that it is more important to have Catholic

trade unionists than Catholic trade unions.

### NEW TREASURE

The magazine is making its presence felt on the Italian scene. Father Reina, who deals with labor problems for the magazine, showed me a vast collection of comments on its articles by magazines and newspapers from all over Italy. The six Jesuits on the staff are making a definite impact on public opinion.

Reminders of a glorious Catholic past can be seen everywhere in Milan. Here are Botticelli's "Virgin" and "The Last Supper," and the treasure-trove of sculpture and stained glass in the Duomo. But the Jesuits at Piazza San Fidele are not resting on the laurels of our Catholic past. For God has given them (and us) a role to play in the present, not in the past.

The 31 story skyscraper in Milan that is higher than the pinnacle of the Duomo (cathedral) is like a challenge the modern world is flinging at the Church. These Milan Jesuits are accepting the challenge and like the householder of Scripture — bringing forth new treasures as well as old.

## MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

# Celibacy: A Difficult Vocation

By Msgr. IRVING A. DeBLANC

This is the last of three columns on celibacy. There are many who hesitate to accept this call from God. They implore the Saints in Heaven for a husband.

Deeply, however, they are "other worldly." They do love God and neighbor and realize it is impossible to really love one and not the other. They concede the right to transmit the life of a body in order to better live the life of the spirit and to serve others.

The rediscovery of this "other worldly" celibacy is one of the most important new trends of our day. There is a new form of celibacy emerging among the laity: one which means living in the world with vows or without vows. Celibates have become among the most helpful citizens in the country. They are consecrated beings following a lofty and difficult vocation — one that is even higher than marriage.

### HEROISM NEEDED

Doubts about this vocation are often brought to a priest in the hope that he will be able to map out a route and even take upon himself the responsibility of settling the future of the person seeking his advice.

But the priest can only help a soul to increase its knowledge of itself and its love of God. It is not his duty to fix the "destiny" of any soul. What God mainly seeks from this person is interior docility, complete confidence in His divine providence and voluntary surrender to His will. Heroism is generally needed to

make this decision to be a celibate.

Celibacy is sometimes accepted on one day, but on another marriage is offered. It may, of course, be accepted by a girl as God's will. She did, however, have internal docility. Docility is the issue. In this act there is merit. But the person who, on the contrary, submits to celibacy only out of sheer necessity is spiritually poor and will grow poorer and poorer.

Christian celibacy involves a permanent and exclusive preoccupation with the things of God and neighbor. It is not a negative vocation, a renunciation, or a denial. Sacrifice is there but not for sacrifice's sake. A positive goal is involved. Unless celibacy is associated with God the celibate soon becomes unbalanced and bitterly seeks compensation in sentimental and deceptive adventures. A celibate of necessity must remain close to God through prayer, meditation and the sacraments.

This, we repeat, is difficult. Many celibates today find it wise to unite into organizations and institutes: they aid one another in their special quest for God. But this grouping is not absolutely necessary. What is necessary is the celibate's closeness to God, as her true source of courage and fidelity.

Love of God cannot be separated from the love of neighbor. So a celibate renounces motherhood only to find other ways of creating and sustaining the life of others. The love of a celibate and of a married person are different but not less. In

fact, the celibate should love and serve her neighbor even more than does a married person, because of her special closeness to God.

### NEED FOR CELIBATES

We must often come face to face with the problems of professional women. Gertrude Von Le Fort has written frankly: "The professions are not, for a woman, a 'profession' in the purely masculine sense of the term; they are forms of a spiritual maternity . . . the coming of a woman to this or that profession, her choice of any special one, ought to depend upon the greater or less openings which they offer her for the fruitful exercise of her maternal faculties." The vocation of a woman is motherhood — physically or spiritually.

The public needs desperately to be made aware of the human and social value of genuine celibacy. The public constantly honors marriage and the religious life, and rightly so but often laughs at the "old maid" and the "old bachelor." Maybe never before has society required so acutely this love that we find in the celibate, a love which celibates only can offer. This love is indispensable for the ones who run institutions, for the social worker, the nurse, those who care for the aged, those who work with juvenile delinquents, the refugees, the homeless, the unwed mothers.

Society desperately needs the genuine celibate. We need many, many times the number that we now have. The true Christian celibate is one of the greatest benefactors of our age.

## AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



## QUESTION CORNER

# Why Do We Fast, Abstain During The Ember Days?

Every few months the priests announce Ember Days and tell us to fast and abstain. No one ever tells us why or explains what these days are. Will you tell me something about them?

By MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

No doubt, the name itself must cause some confusion. There is nothing at all during these days that concerns embers or fire of any nature. It seems to me that the name goes back to the French "Quatre Temps," because they occurred four times each year. Later the two words were anglicized and cut down to one. "Ember" is all that is left.

In her new book "The Christian Calendar" published by Hawthorne Books, Inc. as part of Henri Daniel-Rops' Twentieth Century Encyclopedia, which we highly recommend, Noele M. Denis-Boulet gives some of the historical background. And I borrow heavily from this book to answer your question.

The weekly fasts on Wednesday and Friday go back to the days of the Apostles. They later fell into disuse with the creation of other fasting periods.

The Church decided, however, to keep them at least four times a year — during the four seasons. The December Ember days were important in civil as well as in Church life. The Romans used to appoint consuls and magistrates then. The Church did the same, ordaining priests and other clerics in St. Peter's during the evening Mass on Ember Saturday.

Later the same was done in June and September and even in March, when these days became confused with Lent. Otherwise it is difficult to understand why we have special days of fast and abstinence in the middle of Lent.

The December Ember days are older than the Advent season. They are supposed to remind us of the need to continue our penances outside the seasons of Lent and Advent. It is so easy to go over-board and push ourselves around especially during Lent and forget that the whole of our life is a warfare and that we have to keep ourselves under constant control.

Without certain days set aside for recollection and renewal of our resolutions, we can grow spiritually flabby. The Ember days are scheduled four times a year so that we shall not get too far away from such serious considerations.

All of us have met persons who find Lent very hard because the pendulum swings too far in the opposite direction during the rest of the year. Mortification of any kind is hardly even considered. The Ember days try to right this situation.

They aren't really very difficult to keep. They allow us to eat meat once each day on Wednesday and Saturday during Ember week. That time must, of course, be during our main meal. But that's better than not at all.



# Writers, Councils Helped Raise Church's Prestige

This is the 15th in a series of 20 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.

Colorado being known as the "Centennial State" is a constant reminder of the series of 100th anniversaries which the United States commenced to celebrate in 1876. And it is not parenthetical at all, but very pertinent, that this commonwealth resplendent in natural wonders adopted for its motto "Nil Sine Numine (Nothing Without God)." Jubilees inevitably bring forth comparisons of past with present, and with the nation the Catholic Church then had multitudinous reasons for thanking God.

As the United States of 1876 was far more proud of that indefinable Americanism than of multiplication of numbers and expanse of boundaries, so

the Church gloried in the intensity of Catholicism more than growth and size. But if figures were to be cited, those of the Church were even more impressive than the totals for the nation of which she was a part.

When Catholic Charles Carroll signed the Declaration of Independence only two buildings in the United States could actually be called Catholic churches. Mass was offered in private homes for fear of persecution. One hundred years later 5,000 Catholic churches adorned the land. They were needed for the 6,000,000 faithful, a wondrous multiplication of the 15,000 valiant Catholics of the American Revolution. Then there had not

been even a single parochial school; in the centennial year 63 colleges were happily combining secular and religious education.

## SCHOLARLY CONVERTS

One of the strongest voices for Catholic education in the 19th century came from a man who had never seen a Catholic school of any kind as a boy. But from childhood Orestes A. Brownson had sought to know the Almighty. Seeing soldiers drilling for the War of 1812 when he was about nine, on his return home he reported having seen two men talking about God. The discussion of eternity by two onlookers was more impressive to this child than soldiers resplendent in uniforms and muskets.

A satisfying knowledge of God did not come easily to the scintillating intellect of Brownson. First a Universalist minister, then a Unitarian preacher, he was hovering between atheism and agnosticism when he joined other New England intellectuals at Brook Farm. Long before the collapse of that experiment in communal life on a craggy Massachusetts hillside, Brownson had departed on his unceasing quest. The end of the long road was his instruction and baptism by the Co-

adjutor Bishop of Boston, John Bernard Fitzpatrick.

Shaking his pompadoured black hair from pulpit and platform, Brownson long since had established his reputation as a lecturer. But his powerful voice was not the equal of his more gifted pen.

## MARKED SIMILARITY

For years his Quarterly Review was eagerly awaited in Washington. He considered that part of his life terminated when he entered the Church. Bishop Fitzpatrick encouraged him to continue publication because of Catholicity's need of a bold champion. Later the British Quarterly Review admitted that "Brownson is the best of the Romish editors."

Many have hailed this broad-shouldered New Englander as the most important convert of the last century. In 1865 Brownson discontinued his Review for a time to concentrate on his penetrating study, *The American Republic*.

Fortunately that very year gave birth to another Catholic literary periodical whose merit also was recognized outside of the Church. There was a marked similarity to Brownson in its editor. Isaac Hecker likewise had been in the group at Brook Farm before his search ended in the Catholic Church. After he had been ordained a priest, he founded the Paulist Fathers to carry the gospel to "other sheep not of this fold."

## UNINTENDED COMPLIMENT

Recognizing that the printed page would reach some who would never hear the spoken word, Hecker began publication of the *Catholic World*. Though the circulation of this monthly publication was not large, its influence was so powerful that a

new light dawned for the faithful.

An unintended compliment was given in the founding of an organization called the American and Foreign Christian Union. Its declared purpose was to improve the literary output of Protestants in anti-Catholic publications. The title of its magazine, the *Christian World*, was too close for coincidence to Father Hecker's publication. Revenue for the first year was \$138,526.44. As was usual with publications founded on hatred, the gold mine petered out. By 1878 the annual income had dropped to one-thirteenth of the initial year.

Both in and outside the Church the educated felt the impact of the works of Brownson and Hecker. More Americans were aware that the Catholic hierarchy convened for the II Council of Baltimore in 1866.

## IMPORTANT BOOK

The rift between North and South had been paralleled by a like geographic split in most Protestant denominations. The assembling of the prelates in Baltimore was an effective reminder that the Catholic Church had passed through the military and political separation entirely undivided in doctrine. Moreover, spiritual allegiance to the Pope had not trammelled the patriotism of either northern or southern Catholics. The continued unity of the Church was a happy harbinger to the nation that the wounds of civil strife could be healed completely.

One author's first book did as much for the Church as all other American publications of the 19th century combined. The keen bright eyes of James Gibbons were aided by the salutary assignments he had filled. As a young priest he had been a country pastor in Maryland.

When Gibbons became the youngest bishop in the Catholic world in 1868 his charge was the State of North Carolina. At his episcopal consecration it had been called a "desert of Catholicity." But Gibbons loved and was loved by his people, and the same was true after his transfer to Virginia as Bishop of Richmond.

## IMMEDIATE SUCCESS

The consequence of these years of thinking and preparation was the publication in the last days of the centennial year of *The Faith of Our Fathers*. Success was both astonishing and immediate! Within six months after publication the book already had sold through the fourth revised edition.

In the introduction the author had declared: "Should the perusal of this book bring one soul to the knowledge of the Church, my labor will be amply rewarded." Even more than in the number of copies was the work in this respect a "best seller." In receiving the Cardinal Gibbons Medal at the Catholic University of America, historian Carleton J. H. Hayes recalled that 50 years before he had been guided into the Church by *The Faith of Our Fathers*.

An Irish well digger gave a

copy to a woman for whom he was working, and she, too, joined the faithful. Ascribing his conversion to the same source the former Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Delaware said: "I have come to see that the Roman Catholic Church is the best guarantee for preserving the Christian ideals of American life."

## CLEAR AS SUNBEAM

The appeal to people of a wide diversity of tastes and training is best accounted for by the compliment from a South Carolina pastor: "Everything in the book is as clear as a sunbeam." In all, more than 2,000,000 copies have been sold. Like *Old Man River*, *The Faith of Our Fathers* keeps rolling along today 85 years after its initial release.

Less than a year after the publication of this book James Gibbons became Archbishop of the original see in this country, Baltimore. He left Protestant Virginia convinced, as he said, that the state was blessed with people who had "a broad religious toler and a social fraternal spirit."

Not many years after his elevation Archbishop Gibbons was appointed Apostolic Delegate for the III Plenary Council of Baltimore. It opened less than a week after Grover Cleveland was elected the first Democratic President since the outbreak of the Civil War. But a few days prior to the voting an incident had occurred which proved two things. First, the anti-Catholic spirit was not dead, despite Gibbons' pleasant experience in Virginia. Secondly, American Catholics had lost some of their submissiveness and when provoked were ready to assert themselves.

The occasion arose when a group of Republicans was presented to James G. Blaine, the confident G.O.P. candidate. Acting as spokesman, Presbyterian minister Samuel T. Burchard assured the nominee from Maine that we "don't propose to . . . identify ourselves with the party whose antecedents are rum, Romanism, and rebellion."

Blaine did not repudiate linking of Catholics with drunkards and revolutionaries, and Democrats immediately capitalized on the remark. A great-aunt of the writer related that handbill reminders were distributed outside St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York the following Sunday morning. With its important Catholic population that state was carried by Cleveland by a little more than 1,000 votes, and thereby he became the national victor.

The voice of the people having been heard, the 300 churchmen who convened in Baltimore the following Sunday ignored the incident completely. Among the 319 decrees of this Council, the on Catholic education showed the determination of the American hierarchy to expand and improve despite any opposition. In this year of 1884, 500,000 children were attending parochial schools. Readers will recall that this was the total Catholic population in the United States but 55 years before.



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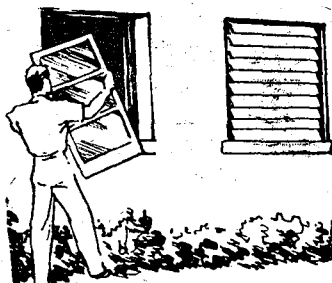
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## Trial Wednesday For Man Accused Of Peddling Smut

The manager of a Miami warehouse reported to be a statewide distribution center for disseminating smut to college students in Florida will be tried Wednesday, Oct. 19, in Dade County Criminal Court on charges of possessing and distributing obscene literature and pictures.

Ralph Marino, who identified himself as secretary-treasurer of the Florida State News Co., 2307 SW 32nd Ave., has pleaded not guilty to the charges filed against him by the office of State Attorney Richard E. Gerstein. Marino will appear at 9:30 a.m. before Criminal Court Judge George Schulz.

Arrested Sept. 12 with Mike Daddario, 1553 NW Second St., and Donald Cicchetti of the same address, Marino said that the firm has been operating in Miami since February and is owned by Bernard Heaton of Memphis, Tenn.

A warrant for Marino's arrest was based on investigation prompted by Greater Miami Crime Commission Director Daniel P. Sullivan, who said his office was concerned about distribution of obscene literature among students at the University of Florida, Gainesville, and Florida State University, Tallahassee.

According to State Attorney Gerstein, whose investigators seized some 500 cartons of smut, a truck loaded with pornography, and magazines banned by courts was sent on a six-day statewide circuit every Monday morning after being stocked at the Miami warehouse on Sundays.

Records of sales to dealers running as high as \$3,200 on a single order were also seized in the raids.

### Student At St. Rose Becomes Eagle Scout

Andrew James Barrett of Boy Scout Troop 305, St. Rose of Lima parish, became an Eagle Scout during the recent South Florida Council District Court of Honor held at the Armory in North Miami.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Barrett, the new Eagle Scout was graduated from St. Rose of Lima school and is now a member of the sophomore class at Archbishop Curley High School. He received the Ad Altare Dei Award in December, 1957.



Voice Photos

**NEW CHURCH** will be under construction shortly for parishioners of St. Matthew parish, Hallandale. Father John Skehan, pastor, speaks

to the crowd which gathered for groundbreaking ceremonies on the parish property located off U. S. 1 south of Hallandale Beach Boulevard.



**GROUND** was broken last Sunday for St. Matthew Church, Hallandale, by Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, and Father John Skehan, pastor of St. Matthew's, assisted by Father Timothy Carr, Father Francis Dunleavy, Father Timothy Geary and Father John Donnelly.

## What Does School Cost?

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public schools, school taxes would rise greatly.

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**THE OTHER SIDE** of that particular coin discloses two facts: first, that parish schools perform a valuable service for taxpayers, and second, that it would cost taxpayers comparatively little to give parents of religious-school pupils a reasonable share in the school taxes they pay. To do so would be to make a richly worthwhile investment in community harmony.

In contrast to Shea's findings in Cincinnati were those of James Gannon, NCWC News Service reporter, in St. Paul, Minn.

Gannon interviewed the George Ballis family in a St. Paul suburb. He found that an additional expense of a couple hundred dollars was incurred to provide religious schooling for two grade school children.

## Holy Name Group Hears CCD Talk

Various services that can be performed in a parish by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine were explained in detail to the Holy Name Society of Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, at a Communion Breakfast last Sunday.

James J. Boyle, a member of the Confraternity's bureau of public speakers, addressed the men in the parish cafeteria.

He cited the success of the Little Flower Religious Vacation School conducted in the summer for Catholic students who attend public school. Mr. Boyle also described the High School of Religion sponsored by the parish CCD for students enrolled in public high school. The special classes in religion are taught by volunteers of the parish.

Mr. Boyle pointed out that an active unit of the CCD does not compete with other societies in a parish, but seeks to complement them.

## 4 Stations To Air Series On Fatima

A series of radio broadcasts entitled "The Little Secrets of Fatima" will begin on Sunday Oct. 16 on four radio stations in the Diocese of Miami as part of the 'Hour of the Crucified' series.

Sponsored by the Passionists Fathers and carried internationally by some 500 stations, the series will feature talks by Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., superior of the newly established Passionist Foundation in North Palm Beach.



FR. MCGOWAN

The opening talk is entitled "The Secret Weapon of God" and will be broadcast as follows:

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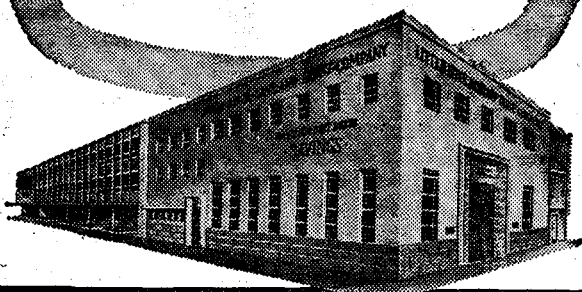
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## Dr. Frank Sheed To Open Culture Series At Barry

"The Eclipse of the Trinity" will be the topic of Dr. Frank J. Sheed, noted Catholic lay theologian when he inaugurates the Sixth Annual Barry Culture Series at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Barry College Auditorium.



Dr. Frank J. Sheed

Author of several books including "Theology and Sanity," "A Map of Life," "Communism and Man," and "Theology for Beginners," Dr. Sheed has translated some dozen works, among the most noted of which is "The Confessions of St. Augustine."

With his wife, Maisie Ward, he founded the Catholic publishing house of Sheed and Ward in London in 1926. The American house was established in New York in 1933.

In addition to his writing and publishing activities, for more than 30 years he has been a speaker for the Westminster Catholic Evidence Guild, whose purpose is to teach doctrine. Now in charge of training speakers for the Guild in London, Dr. Sheed has addressed more than 3,000 street and indoor meetings in both England and America.

He holds a doctorate of sacred theology from the University of Lille, France and last year Fordham University conferred on him an honorary doctor of letters degree.

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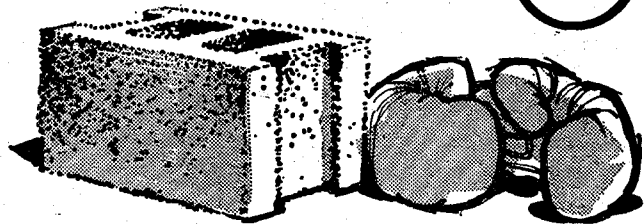
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## 5 Deaneries Of DCCM Plan Meetings

The Diocesan Council of Catholic Men will conduct a series of five deanery meetings starting Sunday afternoon in West Palm Beach.

Men of the East Coast dean-

ery will assemble at 3 p.m. in St. Juliana auditorium to open the series which will be devoted to the council's twin projects for the coming year: helping each parish to keep

its census statistics up to date, and promoting the liturgy in parish life.

Father Lamar G. Genovar, council moderator, said the agenda for each of the meet-

ings will be the same and that women are invited to accompany their husbands. The meetings are open to all men of the diocese.

### FILM ON MASS

Richard Flynn, chairman of the census committee in Epiphany parish, will deliver a brief explanation of the methods used in his parish to keep parish files current. The work done by the DCCM in conducting the diocesan census will be summarized by Father Genovar.

A talk on the liturgy and lay participation at Mass will be given by Father Robert F. Brush, chairman of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission. Father Brush will also explain the forthcoming program to promote the liturgy at the parish level.

Men attending each deanery meeting will also view a motion picture demonstrating the different parts of the Mass and their historical and liturgical significance.

### MEETING SCHEDULE

C. Clyde Atkins, DCCM diocesan president, will deliver a report on a meeting in Washington, D.C. of officers of men's councils located throughout the country.

The South Dade deanery of the DCCM will not meet on Oct. 24 as was announced last week. There will be a meeting however of Holy Name officers of parishes in that deanery on Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables.

### Center For Converts

LONDON (NC) — The Catholic Inquiry Center here has brought 6,000 people into the Church in its seven years of existence.

The center, which advertises free mail courses of instruction in Catholicism through the secular press, is now sending its preliminary outline of Catholic doctrine to 14,000 people a year. Some 85,000 non-Catholics have completed the course.

## \*ST. MARGARET MARY ALACOQUE

### Spread Sacred Heart Devotion

The feast of St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, to whom Christ revealed the devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, is observed on Oct. 17.

A nun of the Order of the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, she was gifted in 1675 with visions of Christ Who asked that a feast of reparation, now the feast of the Sacred Heart, be instituted. The Holy Hour and Communion of Reparation on the first Friday of each month are special manifestations of the devotion.

Born in 1647 at L'Hautecour, France, St. Margaret Mary was paralyzed for four years during her childhood and miraculously cured through the Blessed Mother.

### 12 PROMISES

She died on Oct. 17, 1690 having spent the last years of her life spreading the devotion to the Sacred Heart aided by Father Colombier, S.J., and was buried on the spot where she was kneeling when Our Lord appeared to her. Beatified by Pope Pius IX in 1864, she was canonized by Pope Benedict XV in 1920.

The promises made by Jesus Himself to St. Margaret Mary in favor of those who practice and promote the devotion to the Sacred Heart were 12 in number as follows:

1. I will give them all the graces necessary in their state of life.
2. I will establish peace in their homes.
3. I will comfort them in all their afflictions.
4. I will be their secure refuge during life and, above all, in death.
5. I will bestow abundant

### Seniors' Club Plans Halloween Social

The Catholic Seniors' Club will sponsor a Halloween dance on Oct. 23 at the Elk's Club, 459 Brickell Ave., starting at 8 p.m.

Awards will be made for original costumes and a five-piece orchestra will play during the evening.

Miss Mary Porter, president, announced that the dance is open to all unmarried Catholics, 35 years of age and over. Information may be obtained by calling FR 1-6783 after 6 p.m.



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blessings on all their undertakings.

6. Sinners shall find in My Heart the source and the infinite ocean of mercy.

7. By devotion to My Heart tepid souls shall grow fervent.

8. Fervent souls shall quickly mount to high perfection.

9. I will bless every place where an image of My Heart shall be exposed and honored.

10. I will give to priests the gift of touching the most hardened hearts.

11. Those who promote this

devotion shall have their names written in My Heart, never to be blotted out.

12. I will grant the grace of final penitence to those who communicate on the First Friday of nine consecutive months.

The Enthronement of the Sacred Heart in the home acknowledges the sovereignty of Jesus Christ over the Christian family and is expressed by the installation of a statue or picture of the Sacred Heart in a place of honor, accompanied by a prescribed act of consecration.

### WILLIAM NOLAN PRESIDENT

## De Paul Men Form Council

FORT LAUDERDALE — The formation of a new Particular Council of St. Vincent de Paul Societies has been announced by the men's charitable organization.

Embracing the seven units of the society now active in Broward county parishes, the new governing body will be called the Fort Lauderdale Particular Council.

William V. Nolan, of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish, was elected president at the founding meeting held last Friday evening in the club room of St. Anthony Church.

He has served as president of the parish unit, or conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and is active in other lay

organizations including the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

Following protocol, Mr. Nolan will shortly name a team of officers to serve with him in tightening the organization of existing parish conferences and in setting up new conferences elsewhere in the northeastern part of the diocese, north of Dade county.

The St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store, 19 NW Seventh Ave., Fort Lauderdale falls within the jurisdiction of the new council. Institutions such as hospitals and homes for the aged located within the council boundaries will also be visited by the Vincentians who carry out their charitable projects

voluntarily and nearly always anonymously. They will also continue year-round parish programs.

Richard B. Roberts, president of the Miami Particular Council, said the establishment of the new council is "indicative of the recent, rapid growth of the society in the Diocese of Miami." So 300 members now belong to 29 parish conferences.

Parishes thus far represented in the Fort Lauderdale Particular Council are St. Anthony and Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort Lauderdale; St. Coleman, Pompano Beach, and Little Flower, St. Clement, St. Stephen and Annunciation, all of Hollywood.



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# Here Are The Vestments A Priest Wears At Mass

The origin of the vestments worn by a priest as he celebrates the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass can be traced back to the earliest days of the Church when priests wore the same form of dress as Roman gentlemen.

During the sixth and seventh centuries this dress became more or less the exclusive property of priests and so it has remained to this day.

The photos on this page were posed for The Voice by Father John Neff, assistant pastor in St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

When vesting for Mass in the sacristy, the priest first puts around his shoulders the amice which is a white linen cloth, about two - and - a-half feet long by two - feet wide, fastened by strings. It represents the "helmet of salvation" and "discipline of the tongue" and also serves to remind the faithful of the bandage placed over Christ's eyes.

Next the priest puts on the alb, a long white linen garment which reaches to the feet. It symbolizes purity of heart.

The cincture, a long white cord, which may also be of the color of the vestments for the day, is then tied around the alb

at the waist. It represents priestly purity.

On his left arm, the priest now places the maniple which represents the sorrows of this life and the bonds of Christ. It is a symbol of penance.

A symbol of authority in the Church is the stole which represents the cross of Christ resting on His shoulders and the gift of immortality of which man is unworthy. It is worn around the neck and shoulders and across the chest. The stole is also worn by priests at confession, baptism and extreme unction.

The last garment worn over all the rest, is the chasuble, which is usually made of silk, has a column down the front and a cross on the back. It symbolizes charity of the yoke of the Lord.

The biretta, a stiff square cap with three ridges on top, is picked up between two fingers and is worn when entering the sanctuary and at other times.

A mantle-like vestment worn about the shoulders and covering the whole body is the cope (not pictured in this series). Open in the front and clasped across the chest it is worn by celebrant at Benediction and nearly all solemn functions except the Mass, when it is worn by the archpriest.

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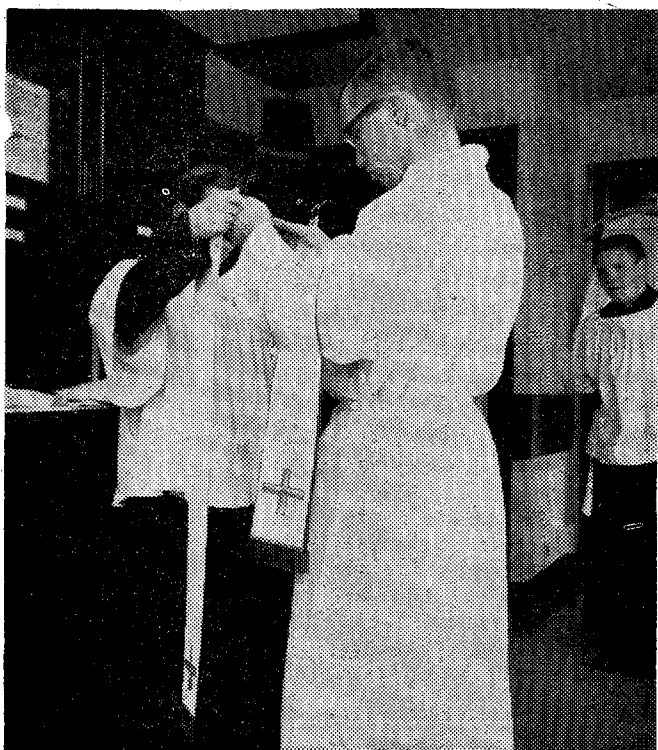
## Cincture



## Maniple



## Stole



## Biretta



## Chasuble





# Only 27 Cents A Year?

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sities and other centers of learning behind the Iron Curtain.

"These will be the leaders of tomorrow as some of yesterday's graduates already are leaders of discord in those lands today," the priest asserted.

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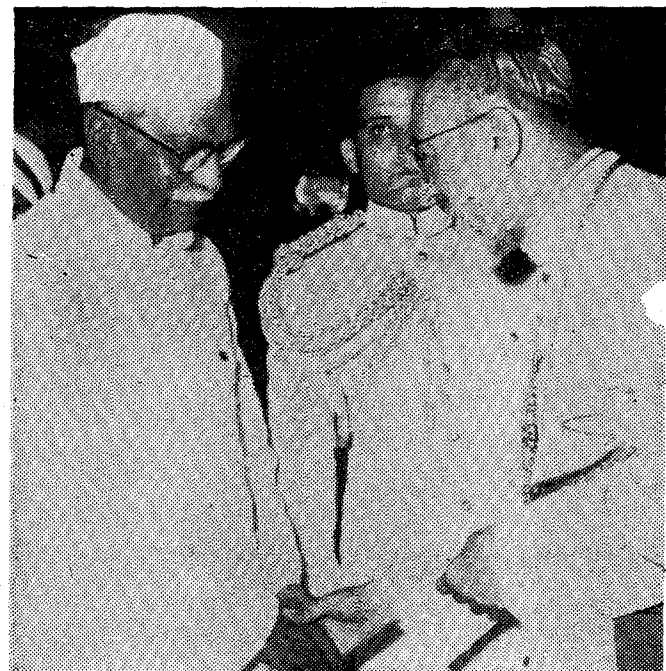
"Americans have been accused of becoming too complacent and 'going soft' while the communists have been increasing their activities," he continued. "However, we feel confident that the people of the Diocese of Miami will demonstrate that they are alert and willing to sacrifice to strengthen the Church everywhere by their contributions to the Missions next Sunday."

Father Flemming referred to the 11th annual meeting of U. S. Catholic mission societies held in Washington last month. There some 800 priests, religious and laymen who attended were warned of the great challenge facing the Church by recent developments in Africa and Latin America. Father Frederick A. McGuire, C.M., executive secretary of the Mission Secretariat, declared that "tragic results" for the work of Catholic missionaries may come from disorders in the Congo and in other parts of Africa.

As for Latin America, he referred with great enthusiasm to the Holy See's new plan for lay "Papal Volunteers" to serve there.

### COLLECTION SUNDAY

Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, of New York, director of the national Society for the Propagation of the Faith, in a sermon at a Pontifical Low Mass in the new Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, de-



N. C. Photo

GREGORIO Pietro XV Cardinal Agagianian, prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith, is greeted by Dr. Rajendra Prasad, President of India. Cardinal Agagianian arrived from Rome to preside at a Bishop's conference in New Delhi. Sixteen archbishops and 48 bishops represented six million Indian Catholics.

clared that "we belong to the most prosperous country in the world, and we have to fight that prosperity, not wallow in it. God will not bless us if we get fat . . . fat in hoarding resources at home that should be spent elsewhere."

Special envelopes were distributed in all churches last Sunday for the Mission Sunday collection. Membership in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith requires an annual contribution of only \$1. Members are obliged also to pray for the work of the missions.

Special Family membership, which includes nine other members of a family, living or deceased, requires a sacrifice of \$6 a year. Perpetual membership for individuals is secured by a donation of \$40 and perpetual family membership \$100, which may be paid in installments. A beautiful certificate will be mailed to all Perpetual members.

## Bishop Sheen On TV In Argentina

NEW YORK (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York left here to take part in a five-diocese mission in Argentina.

Bishop Sheen, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, will make five television appearances and preach a number of sermons during the mission expected to reach some seven million people in the Archdiocese of Buenos Aires and the Dioceses of Moron, San Isidro, Lomas de Zamora and La Plata.

It is being conducted as a prelude to the Inter-American Marian Congress, which will be held in Buenos Aires Nov. 9 to 13.

## Pope John To Consecrate 2 U.S. Prelates In St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See has announced that Archbishop-designate Joseph F. McGeough and Bishop-designate Edward E. Swanstrom will be consecrated in St. Peter's Basilica on Oct. 28 with a number of other bishops-elect by Pope John XXIII.

Archbishop-designate McGeough, a New Yorker and a veteran of the papal diplomatic service, has been made papal envoy to South Africa.

Bishop-designate Swanstrom, as executive director since 1947 of the Catholic Relief Service — National Catholic Welfare Conference, has directed the farflung relief and rehabilitation services of the U.S. Bishops. He will continue in that capacity as a Bishop.

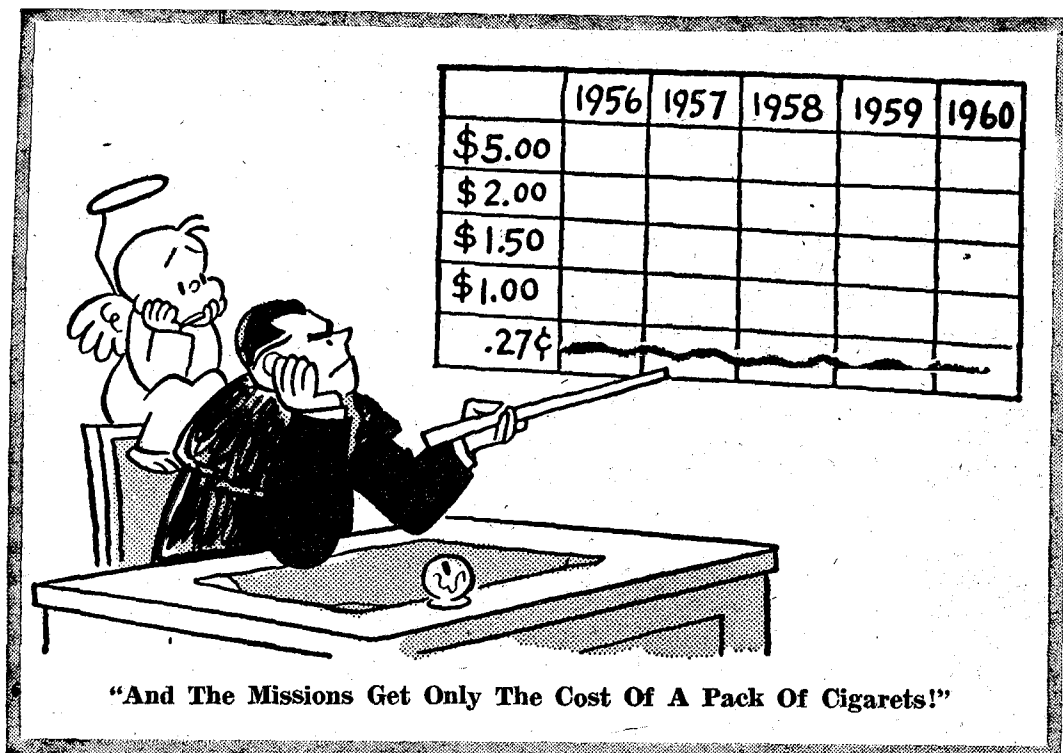
A Vatican authority commented that the decision to

bring Msgr. Swanstrom to Rome for his consecration was meant as "a tribute to the American Hierarchy's great works of charity in the field of world relief."

## Purple Cloaks Implore Safety From 'Quakes

LIMA (NC) — Thousands of Lima's citizens are wearing purple cloaks reminiscent of Christ's Passion to implore safety for the city from earthquakes.

The custom was started after an earthquake that virtually leveled the city in 1655. About the only wall to remain standing was a mud one on which an artist had painted a picture of Christ. Slaves used to kneel in prayer before the painting.



## DIOCESAN DIRECTOR EXPLAINS

# What Is Mission Sunday?

Mission Sunday will be observed in all churches of the Diocese of Miami next Sunday, Oct. 16. What is Mission Sunday? What is the Society for the Propagation of the Faith? How does it operate throughout the world? How is it supported? The following questions and answers are given in explanation by Father Neil J. Flemming, Mission director for the Diocese of Miami; the national director is Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, of New York:

### What is Mission Sunday?

This is a Sunday designated by the Holy Father as a day for Catholics throughout the world to renew their interest in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and the Missions of the Church.

### What is the Society for the Propagation of the Faith?

It is the Holy Father's own world mission aid society, set up to aid all our religious societies, communities and orders. Forty per cent of every dollar membership and 40 per cent of each Mission Sunday collection goes to the U.S. Home Missions; nine per cent of the Mission Sunday collection goes to the Catholic Near East Relief. The rest is forwarded to Rome for the Holy Father to apportion about the mission world.

### How can we help the missions?

By enrolling in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, by sacrifices in the form of prayers and alms for the missions and by encouraging vocations for a missionary life.

### What do you mean by a missionary?

One consecrated to God and sent by His Church to preach His Gospel to those who don't know it.

### Where are the missionaries working?

Some work in their homeland, the home missionaries; others in fields afar, mostly in pagan lands, the foreign missionaries.

### What help does the Society

for the Propagation of the Faith give to the Missions?

The sacrificial prayers and alms of its members.

### How does the Society help the Missions by Prayer?

It obliges its members to say daily one "Our Father," one "Hail Mary" and the ejaculation "St. Francis Xavier, pray for us."

### Why this particular ejaculation?

St. Francis Xavier is the great missionary of modern times, and in 1909 he was designated patron of the Society by Pope Pius X.

### Where does the Society get alms for the missions?

From the sacrifices of the members in the form of gifts, legacies and annuities, and a generous contribution to the Mission Sunday collection, but the chief income of the Society is the dues of its members.

### Do members pay dues?

Yes, any genuine sacrifice entitles one to membership. Ordinary members sacrifice at least \$1 a year. Special or Family members sacrifice at least \$6 per year. (A special member can include nine other members of the family, living or deceased.) Perpetual members as individuals sacrifice \$40 and as families sacrifice \$100. Perpetual members can make their sacrifices in installments over the period of a year. Perpetual Family membership includes the parents and all children, living and dead, of a single family unit. A beautiful certificate is mailed to all Perpetual members.

### How are the dues gathered?

Some friends of the missions send their membership offerings directly to the propagation office. Others make their membership sacrifices on Mission Sunday.

Besides Propagation membership, are additional sacrifices for the missions advocated on Mission Sunday?

"Yes, all Catholics are asked

to renew their Propagation membership on this day, and if possible, to make an additional sacrifice for the work of the Holy Father's mission throughout the world.

### How are the alms distributed to the missions?

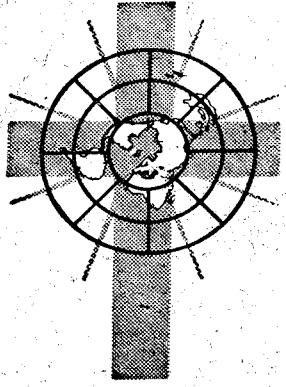
By an international committee chosen by the Holy Father. This guarantees an impartial distribution and makes certain that help is given where it is needed most. This helps missionaries of every nationality, without exception. This committee in Rome, representing the Holy Father, orders a division of funds, accruing from ordinary membership between the Home and Foreign Missions.



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SAILING FROM New York, Dr. and Mrs. Harry K. Purcell and their five children say goodbye to Mother M. Benedict, provincial of the Medical Missions Sisters, Philadelphia. Dr. Purcell and his family sailed for New Delhi, India, where he will take a surgeon's post at Holy Family Hospital conducted by the Sisters. Dr. Purcell taught surgery at St. Louis University School of Medicine.





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**Must A Christian Love Everyone? Christ's Answer Is Simple, Direct**

Charity is described as the queen of the virtues and the perfect expression of love. A lack of it, says Scripture, renders one "as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal." A sincere exercise of charity will eliminate petty grudges, hostility even toward enemies, much of the rancor we experience when dealing with those ill-disposed toward ourselves.

Charity is furthermore the context in which God and man meet mysteriously.

The word charity is derived from a root which in Greek means good will and in Latin

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something which is precious or of great value. In its most fundamental meaning charity designates love of another which is freely bestowed and which has as its object some quality in the one loved which is of considerable value.

Charity thus represents a development of the affective reaction of the will which is called love. In this sense, love means a relation with something which is apprehended as good.

Something which is lovable becomes actually loved; the lover undergoes a change under the influence of that which he loves and rests in its possession.

Two tendencies are thus seen to be involved in the reaction of love; desire, or tendency towards something which is good, and satisfaction in the possession of the good which is desired.

A person may love another person for some selfish reason; he may find in the goodness of the one whom he loves some particular advantage for himself. This selfishly motivated love is called love of concupiscence.

**INHERENT GOODNESS**  
 On the other hand, a person may be loved principally because of the inherent goodness which makes him worthy of being loved; this is known as the love of benevolence.

When the love of benevolence is reciprocated knowingly by two persons, there exists between them the relation which is known as charity.

**DIFFERENCE DISAPPEARS**  
 Wherever charity is found, there is similarity between those who share it. Each one possesses to a greater or less extent the goodness which he loves in the other. As Charity increases, the difference between the two tends to disappear; charity either finds two persons alike or it makes them alike.

In the strictly theological sense, charity is friendship between God and man. God has communicated to man His own goodness in the act of creation. And by destining



**THE GOOD SAMARITAN**, whose kindness is reported in the Gospels, is a well known personification of the virtue of charity. He exemplified Christ's directive that love be extended to all men, even strangers and enemies, because of one's love for God.

man to enjoy a happiness beyond that required by his nature, God has elevated man and communicated to him a share in His own divine life.

We thus become sons of God, and we are established in the relation with God which will be brought to perfection when we see God face to face in heaven. God has thus enabled us to love Him as He loves Himself. By sanctifying grace we share in God's life and become like unto Him.

The principal object of the virtue of charity as we exercise it in our own activity is God, as our supernatural last end, worthy of being loved by us for His own infinite goodness.

The secondary object of the virtue of charity must include all rational creatures, including ourselves, for whom God has destined a sharing in His own divine life.

The angels and saints in heaven, the suffering souls in purgatory and all our fellow men here on earth without exception, these must all be objects of the virtue of charity as it grows within our souls. None of these can be excluded from possible future possession of the happiness of heaven, as are the souls in hell.

**HATRED OF SIN**  
 They are all to be loved in charity, not for themselves but for the sake of God.

It is from these general principles that we derive the conclusions which embody our obligations of charity, both towards ourselves and towards our neighbors.

Since God has destined us all for union with Himself, each one is bound to love himself for love of God. We must will our own eternal happiness as our greatest possible good, and we must avail ourselves of the means by which it can be procured.

We must keep alive within our souls an habitual hatred of sin, which destroys or weakens the state of grace in which we are united to God. We must take ordinary means to conserve our

signs of friendship which would be due to all men would be equivalent to manifestation of hatred and would thus become an occasion of scandal of others.

To deny the common signs of friendship over any considerable period of time would likewise have the effect of strengthening the enemy himself in the attitude of estrangement which began in his wrongdoing.

It is understandable that during the emotional disturbance which follows immediately upon the experience of an offense of injustice one might be driven to omit the common signs of friendship for the time being. As composure is regained, however, a more objective evaluation of the situation must be sought.

The perfection of charity will counsel steps towards reconciliation and eventual restoration of the state of friendship which formerly prevailed when it might be hoped that the enemy would be responsive to such an effort.

**BOUND TO FORGIVE**  
 Charity does not oblige us, however, to regard as a true friend one who persists in an attitude of hostility, or who might be prudently suspected to be unwilling or unable to correct his wrongdoing.

For this reason charity does not require towards an enemy anything beyond the common signs of friendship. Special signs of friendship may be reserved for those whom we can really call our friends. They may be denied, even when they were formerly manifested, to one who has maliciously injured us or offended us.

This does not mean that we are not bound to forgive our enemies. The obligation of forgiveness does not demand restoration of the offender to his previous state of friendship with us.

It means, however, that we must not exclude him from the marks of friendship to which all men are entitled as children of God. We are not obliged to treat an enemy as a true friend, but we must not, by denying essential signs of friendship, manifest towards him even by implication an attitude of hatred.

**PERSONAL HARDSHIP**  
 Theologians hold as a general principle that charity does not oblige when it cannot be practiced without disproportionate personal hardship or inconvenience.

A neighbor who is in trouble has a certain claim in charity on those who may be in a position to help him.

One who would refuse to help a neighbor in distress when he could easily do so would be guilty, perhaps seriously, of a sin against the virtue of charity. On the other hand,



# 'I'll Quit If My Marriage Doesn't Work Out'

Where does the modern generation get the idea that if things don't work out in marriage, they can get a divorce or separation? We have a lovely 20-year-old daughter who has picked up this idea, and though I've talked to her until I'm blue in the face, she thinks I'm old-fashioned. Fortunately, she's not going steady yet, but her attitude is all wrong. What's happened to the "for better or worse" that we were taught?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Although it is difficult to judge whether your daughter's attitude stems from confusion or mere delayed adolescent desire to be contrary, you have reason for concern. Couples can achieve happiness and success in marriage only if they are willing to make the unselfish adjustments and adaptations normally involved in living together and raising a family. The attitude that they can break the contract "if things don't work out" definitely weakens their incentives for making needed sacrifices.

In the final analysis, "things don't work out" in marriage because one or both partners refuse to make the required adjustments. It is commonplace among marriage counselors that what breaks one marriage may strengthen another. As they say, it is not "what" happens, but "to whom" it happens that is the decisive factor. Couples stay married because they want to.

However, it's easy to understand why young people may be confused by the present situation. As one cynical observer has remarked, Americans really have several different types of marriage.

## Assume That She Is Serious

There's a kind of trial marriage, that is, the couple live together for a time to see if they are compatible; there's the companionate ideal according to which the couple live together only as long as they feel they are in love; and finally, there is the good, old-fashioned, fight-to-the-finish type.

Fortunately this latter type remains dominant, but the roughly 400,000 divorces that occur annually may lead young people to believe that the marriage contract is conditional — if "things work out."

How does one deal with this attitude? You say you have talked until you are blue in the face, but to no avail. Let us assume that your daughter is serious, that she is really not willing to accept the "for better or worse" clause in the marriage contract because she feels this may limit her freedom or "right" to happiness in marriage.

All around her in society she sees couples who entered marriage thinking they were in love, yet after a few months or years, it became obvious that "things weren't working out." Why should they stay married? Isn't it better to break it up and perhaps make a fresh start with a different partner, or at least to live separately? Divorce and separation don't cause marital trouble; they only signify that the marriage has already failed.

This viewpoint is so prevalent and appears so reasonable that young people are not easily impressed by contrary arguments from tradition or authority. Perhaps the best approach is to have them answer a few questions.

First, at the natural level, what does marital love, by its very nature, that is, quite independently of the intentions of the partners, really imply? Is it not a very special kind of companionship calling for complete trust and sincere mutual dedication, since it necessarily involves sexual intimacy and a consequent exacting commitment to bearing and rearing children?

## A Basic Error In Modern View

Such companionship cannot be achieved if couples enter marriage with the reservation that they will stay together only if "things work out," for it is precisely a couple's resolve to make whatever sacrifices are needed so that things do work out that renders marital partnership possible. In other words, there is an obvious contradiction between marital love and partial or limited commitment. The shallow belief that one can divorce marital love from the inherent demands of the marital situation is the basic error in the modern view.

Second, what does marriage imply at the supernatural level? Because a Christian is totally dedicated to Christ at baptism, when Christian spouses give themselves to each other in marriage, they are dedicating themselves to the



service of Christ in the person of their partners. Since their marriage is a sacrament, they remain as visible sacramental signs to each other, consecrated and united to fulfill a special function in the development of the Mystical Body.

Here again, the inherent demands of the situation leave them no choice. Marriage involves them in a sacred companionship that permits no reservations or partial commitments. They remain not only "two in one flesh" but sacramental signs as long as they live.

Rather than argue with your daughter, ask her to think through the above questions. Remind her that she is not ready for marriage until she is prepared to make the total commitment implied in the "for better or worse" of the marriage contract.



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

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## Fall Frolics Of '60 Saturday In Hialeah

HIALEAH — The Fall Frolics of 1960 will be presented by the combined organizations of St. John the Apostle parish at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15 in the Hialeah Municipal Auditorium.

Ludovic Huot, French-Canadian entertainer who has performed in theaters throughout South America and the Philippines, Korea and Japan will be featured in the show which is under the direction of choreographer Ruth Cater.

## Ice Cream Social

DANIA — An ice cream social and bazaar sponsored by members of Resurrection Guild will be held from 2 to 9 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 16 at the Lions Club, SW Fifth St. and Fourth Ave.

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MERCY HOSPITAL Auxiliary, which operates a gift shop in the hospital to benefit the Cobalt Therapy Department, will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19 at the hospital.

## Helen Hayes Will Speak To NCCW In Las Vegas

WASHINGTON (NC) — Actress Helen Hayes will be the principal banquet speaker at the 30th biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Women to be held in Las Vegas, Nev., from Oct. 31 to Nov. 4.

At NCCW headquarters here

Margaret Mealey, executive secretary, said that more than 3,000 Catholic women and their guests are expected to attend the banquet. Miss Hayes will speak on "The Eternal Role."

Mrs. Mark A. Theissen of Covington, Ky., retiring NCCW president, will introduce newly elected officers.

Miss Mealey said that 27 of the U.S. Hierarchy are expected to attend the sessions.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, will deliver the keynote address based on the convention theme, "These Works of Love."

## Barry Auxiliary To Meet Monday

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## Make Christ Your Model, Leaders Told

FORT MYERS — Christ-like qualities of leadership are important requisites for officers of Catholic women's groups, members of the Southwest Deanery of the Miami DCCW were told during workshop sessions held here Tuesday at the Exhibition Hall.

Father Joseph H. DeVaney, V.F., pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish and members of the parish Women's Guild were hosts to the semi-annual meeting attended by members of seven affiliations.



Mrs. Kenney

## Boca Raton Dinner To Aid Handicapped

BOCA RATON — A Lasagne dinner to benefit Morning Star School for Handicapped Children will be served between 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 16 at St. Joan of Arc parish.

Mrs. Mary Aprigliano is general chairman of the benefit, sponsored by members of Morning Star Auxiliary.

A fun and fashion show is planned in November and the annual Christ Child Tea is scheduled to be held in January.

## Christophers Topic Of St. Hugh Speaker

The Christopher movement will be discussed by Mrs. James McElwee during the monthly meeting of St. Hugh Women's Guild at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 in the Lindley de Garmo Post, American Legion, 2903 McFarlane Rd., Coconut Grove.

A member of St. Michael's parish who has been active in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for 30 years, Mrs. McElwee has been the chairman of the "Keep Christ in Christmas" movement since it was inaugurated in Miami.

## Silver Tea To Honor Columbus Mothers

Mothers of students enrolled at Christopher Columbus High School will be honored at a silver tea on Wednesday, Oct. 19 in the school cafeteria, 3052 SW 87th Ave.

Mrs. William Thomson is chairman of the women's activities committee of the Christopher Columbus Parents Club which will sponsor the get-acquainted tea from 2 to 4 p.m.

Keynote addresses by Father David J. Heffernan, DCCW moderator, Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, Council president and M. H. J. G. Essex, diocesan chairman of organization and development, opened the one day meeting devoted to leadership through committee work at the parish, deanery and diocesan levels.

## TWO QUALITIES

"The president should be chosen for two qualities," Mrs. James Kenney President of St. Catherine Altar Society, Sebring, told delegates, "the ability to lead and the ability to preside. As leader, an understanding and an appreciation of human nature is one of the most important qualifications. The deeper her love for all people, the more readily will she acquire the Christ-like qualities of leadership."

"Love of her fellow man based on love of God will help her to keep aware of individual human goals while carrying out the will of the majority. She will understand that logic, arguments and facts must be tempered by a consideration for human sentiments, prejudices, and traditions. This human understanding is one of the most important factors of leadership."

Pointing out that a good president brings out the best in others, rejoices in their successes and encourages them, Mrs. Kenney told members that the president must delegate to others their share of the responsibility and allows them the freedom they need and deserve to do the job well. "In short," she declared, "the president treats others as she wishes to be treated herself, making big plans, aiming high in hope and work."

Mrs. George Hill of Punta Gorda, deanery president, conducted the business meeting and Miss Elizabeth Garcia welcomed delegates.

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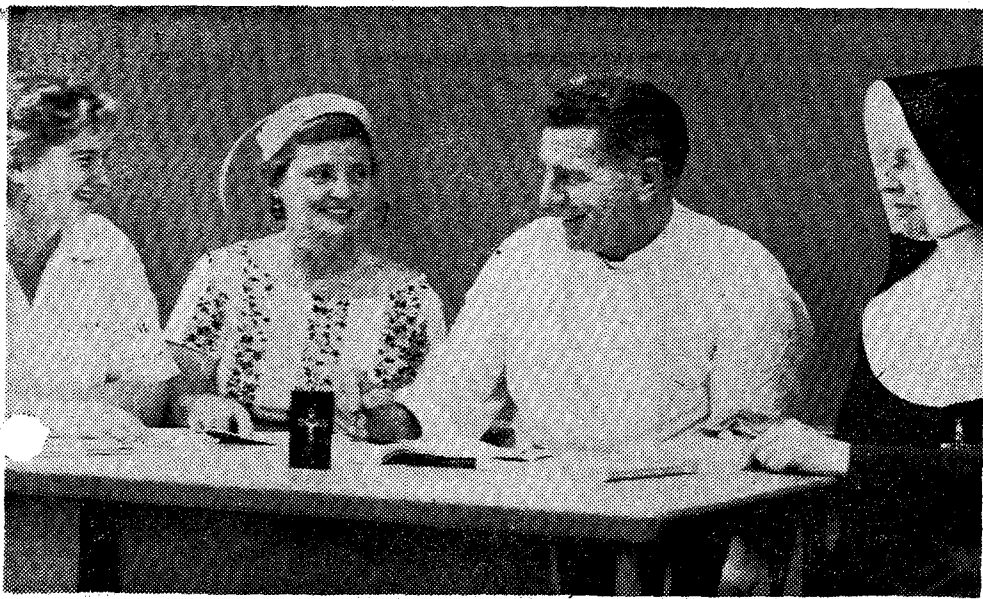
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**NORTH DADE** Deanery meeting scheduled to be held at St. Michael parish, Tuesday, Oct. 18, is discussed by Mrs. John Liptak and Mrs.

Ivan Wood, co-chairman; Father R. E. Philbin, pastor, and Mother Therese Martin, I.H.M., principal of St. Michael the Archangel School.

## IN MIAMI, WEST PALM BEACH

# 2 Deaneries To Meet Next Week

Leadership conferences will highlight the semi-annual meeting in two deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women when members convene next week for one-day sessions in Miami and West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Robert Payne, president of the North Dade Deanery will open sessions at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18 in St. Michael the Archangel parish hall, 2935 W. Flagler Street. Mrs. Frank McManus will preside at workshops in the East Coast Deanery at 9 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 20 at the Hotel Pennsylvania, West Palm Beach.

A miniature workshop demonstration presented by Father David J. Heffernan, DCCW moderator; Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, Council president and Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, diocesan chairman of organization and development, will precede five leadership workshops which will be conducted simultaneously at each deanery meeting.

### NORTH DADE SPEAKERS

Those who will speak to North Dade Deanery members are: Mrs. Ivan Wood, Mrs. C. T. Fernan, Mrs. Wilfred Finley, Mrs. Thomas McManus, Mrs. John Balicki, Mrs. Phillip Janelle, Mrs. A. L. Bernero, Mrs. J. W. Alpaugh, Mrs. William Hodgkin, Mrs. James McElwee, Mrs. Edward J. Dillon and Mrs. Stuart G. n, Jr.

Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities will speak to members regarding Catholic Action in the community and Mother Therese Martin, I. H. M., principal of St. Michael school will also participate. Mrs. Marjorie L. Fillyaw, women's editor of *The Voice*, will outline for members the role of Catholic Action and leadership.

Father Francis P. Dixon, V. F., pastor St. James parish, North Miami and spiritual moderator of the deanery will celebrate Mass. at 12:15 p.m. in St. Michael's Church.

A luncheon and summary meeting will follow during which workshop reports will

be given by Mrs. James Rawlings, Mrs. John DeRosa, Mrs. Richard Keller, Mrs. Harry H. McLaughlin and Mrs. Paul D. Bromberg.

Father George Bucko, pastor, St. Juliana parish and members of St. Juliana Women's Club will be hosts to members of the East Coast Deanery. Mrs. H. P. Cartwright, general chairman is assisted by Mrs. A. W. Topa and Mrs. Gerard Eiben.

### LUNCHEON SCHEDULED

Speakers will include Mrs. Firmin Renuart, Mrs. O. J. Parks, Mrs. Ernest Amedee, Mrs. Steven Klestinec, Mrs. Robert K. Phillip, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. Marcel Girard, Mrs. Frederick Sheehy, Mrs. J. A. Jahnske, Mrs. William Wink, Mrs. M. V. McLaughlin, Mrs. Maurice Porcella, Mrs. C. F. Menk, Mrs. Frederic G. Dorey, Mrs. Louis Beach.

Summaries of individual workshops will be given at a luncheon in the Hotel Pennsylvania by Miss Irene Morrison, St. Helen parish, Vero Beach; Mrs. Michael Pivar-

nik, St. Luke parish, Lake Worth; Mrs. William J. McCullough, St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach, Mrs. Michael Fischer, Sr., St. Juliana parish and Mrs. Theodore W. Fleischer, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth.

The Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW is scheduled to meet Tuesday, Oct. 25. Complete details will be announced later in *The Voice*.

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## Carnival Oct. 19, 20 At Corpus Christi

A carnival sponsored by Corpus Christi Home and School Association will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 19 and 20 on the parish grounds.

Mrs. Joseph Santamaria, is general chairman in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Stephen Panka and Mrs. J. T. Maroon.

A chicken and rice dinner will be served Wednesday evening and a cold supper on Thursday. Proceeds will be donated to projects sponsored by the association.

## Dinner Will Aid Fund To Furnish Convent

CORAL GABLES — A roast beef dinner sponsored by the Home and School Association of St. Theresa School will be served in the school cafeteria on Sunday, Oct. 16, from 3-7 p.m.

Proceeds will be donated to fund for furnishing the new addition to the Sisters of St. Joseph convent.

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Mrs. John B. Partridge is gen-

eral chairman of arrangements and reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Frederick Stockhausen at MO 6-4274.

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## K-C Fourth Degree Meets in Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — Formal installation of officers of the Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, Fort Lauderdale Assembly, will be held Sunday, Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. at Pier 66 Motor Hotel.

Leonard A. Burt, master, will exemplify the degree. Those to be exemplified are: Ward McCarron, faithful navigator; Charles Minnet, Captain; Walter Maney, admiral; Art Rank, pilot; Al Vaden, scribe; Joseph Gonia, comptroller; Al Grillo, inner-sentinel, and Joseph Leitern, outer-sentinel.

A banquet and ball will follow at 7 p.m. with A. J. Ryan, of Dania, as master of ceremonies. Dr. Edward Lauth, of Miami, will be the principal speaker.

## Czech Bishop Jailed

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican City's daily newspaper reports that aged Bishop Jan Vojtassak of Spis in Czechoslovakia has been jailed for a third time.

L'Osservatore Romano charged in its report that Czechoslovakia's Red regime aims at the "gradual suffocation" of the Church.

By Doris K. Peters

## YOUTH Is Asking...? Helping Her Sick Mother Won't Hurt School Marks

Dear Doris:

I'm a junior in high school. My mother is very sick at present but will get well eventually. I usually get good marks in school and I do my best as college is my goal. I know that if I let my marks slacken it will be hard on my school work. But I feel my mother is very important also. She needs help at home in caring for the younger children, etc. I help her as best I can but it is difficult since I carry seven subjects in school.

Should I do my school work and give my mother the minimum attention or should I give her more help and as a result possibly get lower marks?

Judy

By all means help your mother as much as you can. This is your first duty. Tell your principal and teacher in school of your situation at home. I'm sure they will cooperate and arrange some way for you to carry less work while your mother is ill.

Seven subjects seems like a heavy program. If they are not all required for college entrance the principal may allow you to drop the electives.

God will certainly bless you for your kindness to your mother. Remember Judy, He never gives us a burden without also giving us the means to handle it. Place your trust in Him. He will come to your rescue and help you attain your goal.

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Dear Doris:

I believe my problem is very common. I'm in the sixth grade at school and there's one certain girl who just doesn't like me. She talks behind my back and says nasty things about me. I've tried to be nice to her. Everyone believes she is perfect.

Francis M.

-I know it's hard. But try not to pay attention to your classmate's unkindness. Keep on being friendly and charitable. Others won't believe her. So, "grin and bear it" for awhile. I'm sure she'll give up when she gets no response.

Learning how to handle a problem like this will help you develop a strong character. If you can do it Frances, you have learned a valuable lesson — one you can put to use throughout your life. So try hard.

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Doris Revere Peters answers letters through her column, not by mail. Please do not ask for a personal reply. Young readers are invited to write to her in care of The Voice, 1301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

## 'God's Acre' Auction Nets Parish \$13,000

ST. PAUL, Iowa (NC) — The annual "God's Acre" auction raised nearly \$13,000 for St. James parish here, despite "poor" crops resulting from excessive spring moisture in this hamlet of 130 families. Before the auction, there is a parade led by a king and queen chosen from the parish school students. There are floats and trucks loaded with crop and livestock donated by farmers from their "God's Acre" for the auction.

Half of the proceeds from this year's auction will be used to retire the debt on the new parish gymnasium. The other half will be for operating expenses of the parish.

## Marian Knights Set Picnic

Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold its annual family picnic on Sunday, Oct. 23 at Greynolds Park.

Attendance is open to members of all K-C councils and their friends. Information may be obtained from Tom Vivona, NA 1-2201.

## AROUND TOWN By Al Kaelen



## Japanese Princess Joins Catholic Grads' Reunion

PURCHASE, N.Y. (NC) — Princess Michiko of Japan, touring the U.S. with Crown Prince Akihito, took part in a reunion here of alumnae of schools conducted by Religious of the Sacred Heart.

The Princess, the former Michiko Shoda, graduated from the Sacred Heart International University in Tokyo. She came here to take part in an international meeting at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart.

## Youth Faces Grave Challenge From Reds, Lay Leader Says

CINCINNATI (NC) — Catholic youth faces a critical challenge to outstrip the "apostles of atheism" being trained in Soviet leadership schools, according to a Catholic layman who has observed the Reds in action.

Edward J. Kirchner, UN representative of Pax Romana — international organiza-

tion of Catholic student and cultural organizations — told a Xavier University forum audience that the Soviet government spent an estimated \$100,000,000 on the recent Youth Festival at Vienna.

"They consider the money well spent if it will lead to the overthrow of another nation," he said.

## 'APOSTLES OF ATHEISM'

Mr. Kirchner said that on a recent visit to Moscow he learned that some 10,000 youth were being trained to go to Africa as "apostles of atheism."

He viewed the results of their training, he said, when he went to Ethiopia, where he saw Soviet-trained technicians busy in the capital and in the bush, "spreading atheism and confusion, and destroying all that the Church and the missionaries have built up."

The Church's challenge to youth and its answer to the communist "apostles" is in lay missionary programs like the Holy See's recent call for "Papal Volunteers," said Mr. Kirchner, who is director of international relations for AID — Association for International Development, which prepares lay missionaries for their careers.



Voice Photo

A CATHOLIC Civics Club, organized in the eighth grade of St. Stephen School, West Hollywood has received a charter from the Commission on American Citizenship, Catholic University, Washington, D.C. Officers of the club, shown above, are Janet Morse, president; Nancy Meehan, vice president; Terrence Miller, secretary; Catherine McGrath, treasurer; Thomas Rebel, Sergeant-at-arms.



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# Columbus explorers favored Over Miami Military Squad

By JACK HOUGHTELING

The Christopher Columbus Explorers will be heavy favorites to even their season's record Saturday night when they face Miami Military Academy at the Coral Gables Stadium.

The Explorers are now 1-2-1 for the season after last week's 0-0 tie with Hialeah.

By virtue of its one victory, however, over Key West, Columbus is still undefeated in the Gold Coast Conference Southern Division with a 1-1-1 mark.

The two Columbus defeats, at the hands of Delray Beach Seacrest and Ft. Lauderdale Stranahan, were non-conference games.

## INJURY LIST

Despite their favorite's role, the Explorers will probably be in their worst physical shape of season.

For the past two games, Columbus has been hard hit by the flu which at times reduced the squad of 34 to but 18 able bodied players.

After the Seacrest game the Explorers lost end Jack Endrauschat for the season with a broken arm; then tackle Lee McCurry broke his nose in the Key West game and last week in the first quarter of the Hialeah game, Bill DeCarlo guard, fractured his ankle.

Things are bad enough but now Rogelio Cuevas, a reserve tackle has come down with the

measles and Coach Pete Aiello is hoping that it doesn't spread to the rest of his squad.

## JUGGLE PLAYERS

"There's nothing I can do about it; I just gave up trying to figure out what's going to happen next and do the best I can," Aiello said with a note of despair in his voice.

"I'm just going to have to juggle the players around the best I can to fit what we have," he added.

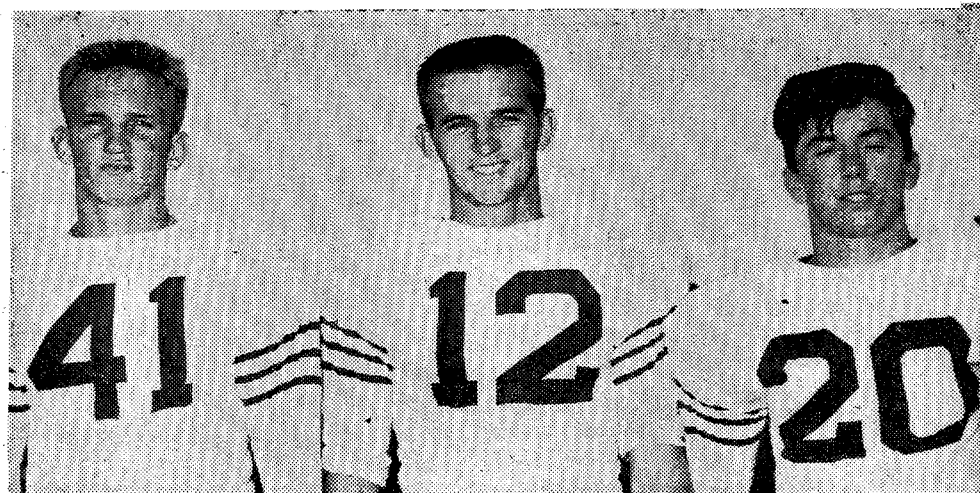
One of his moves probably will be to shift halfback Tom Ellison back to the fullback post he played half of last season. Dick Braemer, the 180-pound junior who has held down the spot, has been a victim of fumbleitis.

## STILL UNCERTAIN

David Hiss, a 195-pound junior transfer student, who started the season at fullback will probably be moved to tackle now where he'll be able to team up with Tom McNichol, a stand-out all season.

A versatile player, Hiss has been moved to end after the start of the year to compensate for the loss of Endrauschot.

The Explorers still are not over the flu as Joe Somers, Dick LaPointe, and Tom Sheehy all had touches of it at the start of the week. How much they'll be able to play this week is still an uncertainty.



Voice Photo

THREE-QUARTERS of the Christopher Columbus High backfield will include this trio of veteran players, left to right, Tom Ellison, left halfback, Jack Ellison, quarterback, and Dick

Burke, right halfback. The Explorers will be host to Miami Military Academy Saturday night at the Coral Gables Stadium. The two Ellison brothers are the team's co-captains.

## Rams, Immokalee Clash Tonight

FT. PIERCE — The St. Anastasia Rams will try to get back on the winning track when they invade Immokalee tonight for a game with the homestanding Indians.

After winning its first two games over Frostproof and Florida School for Boys at Okeechobee, the Rams were dumped 44-0 last week by a powerful Okeechobee High team.

The Rams have exhibited a powerful-ground attack this year when playing against schools of their own size. John Davidek, 180 - pound fullback, and little John Austegan, 125 - pound halfback, are the key ground gainers in the Rams attack.

Co - captain Steve Middleton, end, Bob Geary, tackle, and Vince Grizanti, guard, have been standouts in the St. Anastasia line.

## Knights Meet Toughest Foe, North Miami High Saturday

NORTH MIAMI — Archbishop Curley High will meet its toughest opponent of the season Saturday night when the Knights face North Miami High at Youth Foundation Field.

The Pioneers are rated No. 8 in the state and hold a 13-0 victory over Miami Edison, the 1959 state champions.

"We have a lot of respect for North Miami," Coach Sam Scarnechia of Curley said earlier this week.

"They are big, strong and explosive. Their defense is their strongest asset."

Sam was also moaning about the spirit of his charges.

## SCORING PASS

"The kids are really down. They've lost two close ones in a row (Southwest 19-12, Key West 13-6) and they know they have another rough one coming on."

They Key West loss last week

## Central Catholic Faces Norland High Tonight

FT. LAUDERDALE — Central Catholic High's Raiders will invade North Miami's Youth Foundation field tonight to meet Norland High in a Gold Coast Conference Northern Division contest.

The Raiders have been idle for two straight weekends and should be in top shape. Central Catholic dropped its first two games of the season to Gold Coast leaders Ft. Lauderdale High and Stranahan.

They face another tough crew when they go against Norland as the Vikings took the measure of defending league champions Palm Beach 20-0 last week.

## AT WEST PALM SATURDAY

# Crusaders Face Mooney High

WEST PALM BEACH — St. Ann's Crusaders will try to run their victory streak to two Saturday night when they host Cardinal Mooney High of Sarasota at Cooley Stadium.

After being shut-out in their first two games, the Crusaders rallied to defeat Florida

Boys School of Okeechobee 20-7 last week.

Scoring honors were well-spread for the Crusaders in their victory as end John Holmes, halfback Joe Griffin and halfback Henry Stevens each scored touchdowns.

Tackle Bucky McGann booted both of St. Ann's extra points.

Holmes scored the first St. Ann's touchdown in the first period on a pass from Paul Daley to climax a 70-yard march. The touchdown play covered six yards.

After Boys School went ahead 7-6 in the third period, The Crusaders marched 60 yards in 10 plays to go ahead 12-7, Griffin went the final six yards over tackle for the score.

## 55-YARD RUN

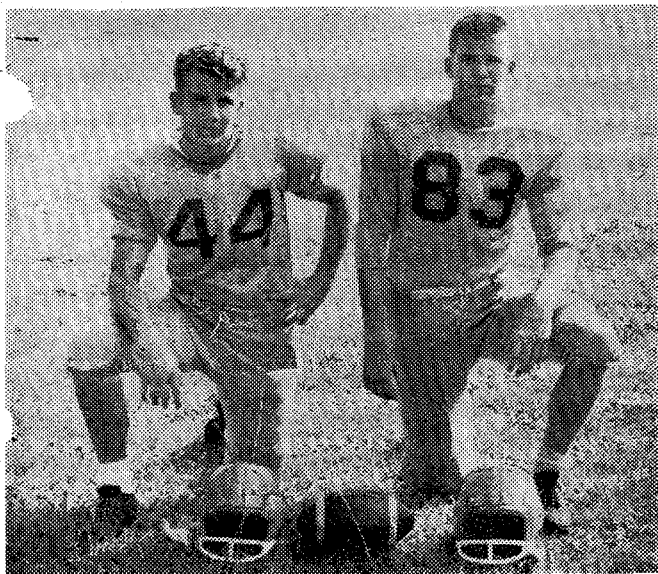
In the final period Stevens went 55-yards on a punt return for the last Crusader touchdown.

St. Ann's lost out on another score in the first period when Griffin's 80-yard punt return was nullified by a clipping penalty.

The Crusaders received good play from end Jay Groover, center Al Aurillio, end Barry Geraghty and Buckey McGann.

The Mooney squad is a young, inexperienced team that has lost all its games to date by one-sided scores.

The Crusaders will be heavy favorites in the game.



Voice Photo

CO-CAPTAINS of the St. Ann's Crusaders this year are Bubba Collins, left, and Jay Groover. St. Ann's will meet Cardinal Mooney High of Sarasota Saturday night at Cooley Stadium, West Palm Beach.

rallied to move to the Eagles eight-yard line before time expired.

Curley will again be without the services of end Lionel Venas and fullback Ralph Simonpetri.

Wayne Bond, a letterman with Christopher Columbus High last season, will take over the defensive end duties while Phil Rampulla will handle the offensive chores.

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# Pastoral de Mons. Pérez Serantes Sobre Derechos de los Católicos

SANTIAGO DE CUBA (NC)—Sigue a continuación el texto de la pastoral de Mons. Enrique Pérez Serantes, arzobispo de Santiago, sobre los derechos de los católicos frente al avance del comunismo en Cuba:

## Al Cubano que es Fiel a su Patria, pero no Comunista se le Llama Traidor

Estamos envueltos en un mar de confusiones producidas por una densa niebla que es necesario despejar rápidamente, para dar paso a la luz y con ella a la verdad que se está echando mucho de menos.

Para no andar con inútiles rodeos ni tratar de tapar el sol con un dedo, decimos que este confusio nismo gira todo alrededor del problema del comunismo, incubado por el capitalismo materializado y por el racionalismo bien elaborado, y dado a luz por los hábiles discípulos de Marx.

Hubo un tiempo que recordamos muy bien, en que se calificaba de execrable traidor al que no estaba enteramente de acuerdo con el régimen y los procedimientos de Machado, aunque fuese tan cubano como Martí, como Maceo o Agramonte. Hoy, para no divagar mucho, resulta que se considera igualmente traidor al que se permite el lujo de combatir el comunismo, o de expresar abiertamente que no está conforme con las directrices o el adoctrinamiento y procedimiento marxistas.

A veces no hace falta ni tanto; tal parece que para algunos, sólo los comunistas y sus seguidores tienen derecho a trazar la línea de conducta obligatoria para todos.

Hemos aprendido todos que traidor es el que quebranta la fidelidad o la lealtad que está obligado a guardar o a tener. Judas, entregando a su Maestro, es y será siempre el prototipo del traidor.

Siendo esto así, ¿quién con algo siquiera de razón se atrevería a decir que no es patriota el que detesta el comunismo materialista y ateo, o el que por no hacer traición a su conciencia y a su fe jurada no se doblega o ni siquiera inclina ante los pseudo redentores del pueblo, ni está dispuesto a cambiar Roma por Moscú? ¿Quién puede tener derecho a afirmar que alguien es traidor a la patria porque amándola con toda su alma se atreve a decir que no piensa en todo como piensan los enemigos de Dios, los enemigos de la libertad y de los derechos humanos, los comunistas y sus secuaces?

¿Pueden, en fin, ser reputados de traidores a la patria los que no quebrantan ninguna fidelidad o lealtad al estado o a las instituciones legítimamente establecidas?

Hay por cierto indicios muy

expresivos y hasta algunos muy elocuentes, de que para los comunistas del patio-iguales en esto a todos los demás, los de Rusia, de la China, de Hungría y de todas partes — parece no merecen los honores de la ciudadanía, cuando no se les moteja abiertamente de antipatriotas, los que aferrados a los principios básicos de la lealtad a Dios y a sus mandamientos, que son y han de ser siempre básicos de honor de los humanos en todas partes, manifiestan por lo mismo su hostilidad o repugnancia a la amalgama de ideologías extrañas, espurias, ajenas y contrarias al recto y tradicional sentir religioso y principalmente católico de nuestro pueblo.

Y más que indicios hay la certeza de que estos señores de la hoz y el martillo, lo mismo que sus incondicionales servidores, reciben con los brazos abiertos a los que traicionando a Cristo, desertan de su Iglesia; a los que quiza la vendan por un plato de lentejas o se mofan de ella, y a los que a todas luces, enanos, se alinean y tratan de dar la batalla en las filas de sus adoctrinadores.

En una palabra, para estos señores es cuando más un ciudadano de segundo orden, relegado a la retaguardia, cuando no tildado pomposamente de apátrida, el valiente que por amor a los valores sobrenaturales se empeña en no claudicar, firme en sus nobles y arraigadas convicciones, que no se asientan en la arena movediza de las ideologías y procedimientos descarnadamente inhumanos, cultivados en las frías estepas rusas.

Todo lo dicho, sin embargo, con ser mucho no es todo, queda pues, aún tela que cortar. Vamos por lo tanto nada más que a hacer un sondeo.

## ¿Qué Aportaron a la Revolución los Comunistas?

Por la revolución se dió en esta provincia de Oriente, y todo el mundo sabe cuánto había que dar. A su favor se movilizó todo el pueblo. Por la revolución y por Fidel, su líder muy querido, se dió todo: dinero, ropas, oraciones, sacrificios y todos los hombres que se necesitaron, los cuales, con el mayor desinterés, con gran fervor, como quien va a una Cruzada, escalaron la Sierra dejándolo todo, sin volver la vista atrás.

Por la revolución hemos visto los templos repeltos de fieles y lo mismo las calles abarrotadas principalmente de madres, de esposas e hijas de combatientes, que eran en su inmensa mayoría católicos, marchando en abiertas y bien conocidas manifestaciones por la causa, rosario en mano, desafiando las amenazadoras represalias.

Por la revolución, muy identificados con ella, partieron nuestros capellanes los

sacerdotes Sardiñas, Rivas, Lucas, Guzmán, Castaño, Cavero y Barrientos los cuales con el mismo espíritu que los valientes soldados de las sierras acompañaron a éstos y los alentaron por los caminos de la lucha y de la victoria.

Ahora bien, y vamos a cuentas: ¿Pudieramos saber cuántos comunistas hicieron por la Revolución lo mismo que los nuestros, que demostraron generosidad y valor espartano?

¿Y habremos de sufrir mansa y silenciosamente que sean ahora éstos los que ven-

nunca pensó el pueblo cubano, que la mano férrea y sin entrañas del comunismo habría de pender amenazadora sobre nuestras cabezas, ni que habrían de ser los escasos devotos de Marx y de Lenin los que pretendieran arrebatarlos el bien ganado laurel de la victoria, los que dieran la pauta de la conducta a observar a los heroicos voluntarios de la patria, llegando hasta a ordenarnos que nos confinemos a nuestros templos y nos atengamos en ellos a normas trazadas osadamente por los que, a fuer de descreídos, nada entienden de eso.

riores en número, y nada inferiores en calidad a nuestros opositores, que se nos respete y se nos deje ocupar el puesto que de derecho nos corresponde dentro de los justísimos cánones de la democracia.

Y esto en todas partes y no sólo en los templos, ya repetidas veces en poco tiempo profanados merced a las irreverentes y atrevidas incursiones realizadas en ellos, so pretexto de defender intereses que jamás han colucado pretexto de defender intereses que jamás han colucado los católicos medularmente tales.

## No Estamos Supeditados a los Dictámenes de Ningún Gobierno; Amamos a Cuba y por eso no Titubeamos en Decir "Cuba Sí, Comunismo No"

Dicho lo que precede, doblamos la hoja porque nos falta algo por decir: Y es que a los norteamericanos no nos ligan vínculos de sangre, de lengua, de tradición, de convivencia o de formación. Y aunque nos parece que esto todos los saben, no quiséramos lo ignorase ninguno de los nuestros. Decimos asimismo que los funcionarios de Norteamérica no han ejercido ni una sola vez directa o indirectamente influencia alguna sobre Nos, como no la han ejercido jamás los falangistas ni los franquistas, con los cuales nunca hemos mantenido relaciones de ninguna clase. El que otra cosa afirme se equivoca, y en todo caso no dice verdad.

Pero no tenemos rubor en decir, y nos parecería cobardía no decirlo, que entre norteamericanos y soviéticos, para Nos no cabe vacilar. En la elección amamos a Cuba y a Cuba nos debemos totalmente, como la aman los católicos todos y todos los hombres honestos que con nosotros tienen la dicha de convivir.

Por amor a Cuba estamos dispuestos a darlo todo y todo lo estamos dando, y por servir lo mejor que sabemos estamos dispuestos a que nos

llamen contrarrevolucionarios y traidores los que seguramente mejor harían si se callasen.

Eso sí, siempre diremos: ¡Cuba sí, comunismo no! Repetimos siempre: ¡Cuba sí, esclavos jamás! Y sepan todos que sin renunciar a la filiación divina a llamarse hijos de Dios, nadie podrá ser esclavo, nadie podrá ser traidor, nadie podrá renunciar a su libertad.

Dejénnos, pues, en paz. Dedíquense a algo constructivo, pues hay mucho que hacer sin malgastar el tiempo en dividir la familia cubana, empuñando la espada temible de la discriminación.

De todo lo dicho, de lo cual somos Nos exclusivamente responsables, queremos estén debidamente informados nuestros diocesanos, a fin de evitar confusiones lamentables, para que conozcan sus derechos y las maquinaciones de los enemigos de la Iglesia.

Y para que por intercesión de nuestra excelsa patrona la Virgen de la Caridad, pidan incesantemente al Señor nos libre de las insidias de los arregliosos y de los irreligiosos, y nos propicie el don precioso de la fraternal convivencia de todos los cubanos, en un ambiente de verdad, de justicia, de amor y de paz.

Quisiéramos sirviera también este nuestro documento para tener informados a nuestros gobernantes, no sea que desconozcan cosas que a nuestro ver no ayudan a consolidar la Revolución que tanto ha costado.

## La Pastoral del Arzobispo en Síntesis

1—En la situación de confusión existente en Cuba, al cubano que no sea comunista, aunque sea más cubano que Martí y Maceo, le llaman traidor.

2—¿Quién tiene derecho a afirmar que alguien es traidor a la patria, porque amándola con toda su alma, se atreve a decir que no piensa como los enemigos de Dios, los enemigos de la libertad y de los derechos humanos, los enemigos de las tradiciones cubanas: los comunistas y sus secuaces?

3—Muchos cubanos que lo dieron todo por la revolución cubana y demostraron una generosidad espartana, son perseguidos hoy por elementos comunistas que brillaron por su ausencia en la revolución y quienes se han arrogado el derecho exclusivo de trazar la línea de conducta obligatoria para todos.

4—Hace falta ser cínicos, para que un puñado escaso de seguidores de Marx y de Lenin, pretendan arrebatar el laurel de la victoria cubana y dar a los héroes lecciones de patriotismo, llegando incluso a poner sobre sus cabezas en amenaza constante la mano férrea y sin entrañas del despotismo marxista.

5—Los católicos que somos indiscutiblemente superiores en número y nada inferiores en calidad a nuestros opositores, como ciudadanos que somos lo mismo que ellos, tenemos derecho a exigir que se nos respete en todas partes, sobre todo en nuestras Iglesias donde van siendo frecuentes las irreverentes y atrevidas incursiones por elementos gubernamentales, so pretexto de defender intereses que jamás han colucado los católicos.

6—No estamos ni bajo la influencia del Gobierno Norteamericano, ni bajo la influencia franquista o falangista, con los cuales nunca hemos tenido relaciones de ninguna clase. El que otra cosa diga miente. Pero en el dilema de elegir entre americanos y soviéticos, no tendríamos la menor vacilación. Amamos a Cuba y por Cuba estamos dispuestos a darlo todo y no tenemos cobardía en decir "Cuba sí, comunismo no".

7—De lo dicho, somos Nos exclusivamente responsables y lo hemos escrito para que nuestros diocesanos conozcan sus derechos y las maquinaciones de los declarados enemigos de la Iglesia y para tener informados a nuestros gobernantes.

gan a dar a los héroes lecciones de patriotismo? ¡Apañados estamos! Sepan, pues, los valedores de nuevo cuño que los nuestros, los de las sierras y los de la retaguardia, lucharon, alentaron y costuvieron la revolución confiados en que ésta, trayéndonos la justicia social y la paz, no pondría a nadie en peligro de renunciar a lo propio tan amado, o sea a Dios, a la Iglesia y a nuestras bellas tradiciones cristianas, que en nada se oponen a la adquisición y a la tranquila posesión de bienes materiales, justos y honestos; y que antes bien los propician y afianzan.

Luchando por la revolución, nunca pensaron los mestros,

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Si esto es así nos sentimos obligados a levantar nuestra voz para pedir se conceda a los católicos y a todos los que no son comunistas, el disfrute del pleno derecho que a la libertad tienen los ciudadanos todos, y puesto que somos indiscutiblemente muy supe-

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Para celebrar el "Columbus Day" se reunió en el Bayfront Park de Miami una numerosa concurrencia. En la foto podemos ver al Sr. C. V. Galará, presidente del Comité de Ciudadanos, José Luis Aparicio, Cónsul General de España, Cristóbal Colón, Duque de Veragua, Leonard Burt, Maestro de Cuarto Grado de los Caballeros de Colón y el Padre Angel Vizcarra, O.P. Dominicano español destinado al Centro Hispano Católico.

# Homenaje a Cristóbal Colón en El Bayfront Park de Miami

El domingo 9 de octubre, se llevó a cabo en el Bayfront Park de Miami el acto tradicional, que honró la memoria del gran Almirante y descubridor de América Cristóbal Colón. El acto estuvo realizado esta vez con la presencia del representante directo de la familia Colón, que casualmente se llama Don Cristóbal.

Frente al marco bellissimo del parque, y teniendo de fondo la estatua del Descubridor asentada sobre una roca de la Roma de los Césares, regalo especial de Italia a la Ciudad de Miami, los varios Concilios de Caballeros de Colón de la diócesis de Miami, así como grupos representativos de las numerosas colonias hispanas italianas, reafirmaron la grandeza de la gesta del descubrimiento de América. Banderas y gallardetes de todos los colores, cerrando el cuadro de las veintidós banderas de la Hispanidad, prestaban particular belleza al acto.

Mr. Leonard Burt, representante de los Concilios de Caballeros de Colón de Miami, puso una nota especial de simpatía en el acto, que comenzó con una invocación a Dios, leída por el P. Angel Vizcarra, O.P. El Excmo. Sr. Duque de Veragua, que juntamente con su esposa ocupó lugar de honor, saludó a la enorme asistencia de entusiastas y curiosos, y recaló la misión de los Colonos, simbolizada en el Castillo y el león de escudo familiar; "león que nos enseña a ser bravos y heroicos; y castillo, que nos habla de fortaleza en el desempeño del deber". El joven Almirante de Castilla, que es simultáneamente oficial en acción de la escuadra espa-

ñola, puso de manifiesto la fé cristiana de su prosapia y de su sangre, significada en el nombre "Cristóforo", que quiere decir portador de Jesucristo.

Diferentes personalidades de la Colonia italiana de Miami, así como grandes directivos de la Orden de los Caballeros de Colón, fueron introducidos durante el programa.

Frases especialmente cariñosas merecieron del Maestro de ceremonias, Mr. Burt, las 21 Señoritas del Colegio de Barry, que en representación de su Colegio, y como delegadas especiales del Centro Hispano Católico, portaron las banderas de la Hispanidad.

El Doctor Edward R. Annis, muy conocido en la vida cívica, profesional y católica de Miami, presentó

al gran público en pinceladas cuidadosas el significado del descubrimiento de América, que puede pasar a la historia como uno de los acontecimientos de más trascendencia verificados por la mano del hombre: El Dr. Annis invitó una y diferentes veces a vivir en la hora actual la lección de aquellos intrépidos navegantes que con sólo la fe en Dios, se lanzaban a tan inimaginables aventuras

El Sr. Duque de Veragua, ayudado por el Diputado del Estado de la Florida de los Caballeros de Colón, depositó una hermosa corona de flores naturales ante la estatua del más grande de sus antepasados. Una vez terminado el acto los Sres. de Veragua se dedicaron a complacer a los presentes, con numerosos autógrafos.

## Suprimidos en La Habana Todos los Programas Católicos de Radio y TV

LA HABANA, (NC) — Agentes del régimen de Fidel Castro han acabado con dos programas católicos que con gran éxito venían difundiendo por radio y por televisión la doctrina social de la Iglesia.

La medida, una más en la serie de violaciones a la libertad de expresión en Cuba, deja prácticamente a los católicos efectivos de comunicación con el gran pueblo.

Se trata del programa que ofrecían por la Telfisión C. MQ. las Organizaciones Católicas Nacionales, bajo la dirección del Dr. José Ignacio Lasaga, los sábados en la mañana; y del programa de la Juventud Obrera Católica que Radio CMQ transmitía los domingos.

La poderosa red CMEQ fue recientemente "intervenido" por el régimen fidelista, un trámite que generalmente desemboca en la total confiscación.

En el programa del régimen de Castro, como la Dra. Elena Mederos, primera Ministra de Bienestar Social del Gobierno Revolucionario. Era sostenido con contribuciones de entusiastas televidentes entre el pueblo, generalmente de un dólar.

Cuando el Dr. Lasaga y el subdirector del programa Dr. José Montó se presentaron el sábado pasado en la CMQ, el interventor les comunicó que su programa había sido clausurado por haber criticado indirectamente al gobierno.

En lugar del programa de las OCN, titulado "Un Mensaje para Todos", 1 a CMQ transmitió un noticier ruso y otro mostrando la cordial entrevista que sostuvieron en Nueva York, Fidel Castro y Nikita Khrushchev.

El mismo Dr. Lasaga había dado una serie de conferen-

cias acerca de los derechos de la persona en el campo económico, refiriéndose a los principios católicos que deben regir la vida sindical, en particular la libertad sindical, y contraponiéndolos con los principios comunistas.

El interventor arguyó que si bien el Dr. Lasaga había hecho una exposición correcta de las doctrinas comunistas, en que se habla de la dependencia de los sindicatos del gobierno en los países comunistas, dadas las circunstancias en que se había hecho parecía que había "una crítica olímpica de la política del gobierno revolucionario" de Cuba.

No podemos permitir que esas transiciones continúen en una emisora al servicio del gobierno, agregó al interventor.

En Cuba la Confederación General del Trabajo ha caído en manos de marxistas y fidelistas.

Los miembros de la JOC, que ofrecían un programa social católico por la sección radial de la misma CMQ, tuvieron menos suerte, pues se clausuró su hora sin ninguna explicación.

Hace algún tiempo fué clausurada la hora de televisión que mantenía la Agrupación Católica Universitaria por otro canal, la emisora Tele-mundo. Cuando el gobierno confiscó el Diario El Mundo y sus empresas de radio y televisión, el interventor avisó a la ACU que debía someterle, para censura previa, todos los programas en que se explicara la doctrina social de la Iglesia.

Los dirigentes de la ACU se negaron a someterse a la censura de un régimen marxista, y la hora fue clausurada.

Al pasq que se cierra el cerco contra la libertad de ex-

presión —no queda sino un diario fuera del control directo del gobierno, Información de La Habana—, crece en cambio la propaganda comunista y antirreligiosa en las comunicaciones oficiales o semifociales.

Un programa televisado por la Universidad Popular, dirigida por fidelistas, acaba de difundir la idea de que la Iglesia Católica es enemiga de la "libertad religiosa", tema de la transmisión.

"Ahora es cuando hay verdadera libertad de todas clases en Cuba", dijo el locutor; y los cubanos, agregó, guiados por este nuevo concepto de "libertad", no deben preocuparse por las protestas que han gan "algunos" de que se está limitando la libertad religiosa.

## Plegarias por la Paz Durante Octubre Pide el Padre Santo

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)—En esta hora "grave y peligrosa" del mundo Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII ha pedido al pueblo cristiano que implore especialmente por la paz durante este mes de octubre.

La exhortación del Soberano Pontífice figura en una carta dirigida a su Vicario General para la diócesis de Roma, cardenal Clemente Micara. El Papa exhorta a todos los fieles, "pero especialmente a los romanos."

Refiriéndose a la situación mundial dice que está en juego "el llamado histórico de los pueblos, el destino eterno de cada hombre creado a imagen de Dios".

El Papa califica de "grave y peligrosa" una situación que se caracteriza, dice, por "falta de respeto hacia la vida

humana, manía de poder y sutil pero obstinada introducción del error."

Su Santidad alienta y bendice a los hombres de buena voluntad, "que en el gobierno de los pueblos llevan la gravísima responsabilidad de las asambleas nacionales e internacionales, para que se dediquen con decisión y empeño a la defensa de la justicia y la libertad."

El Papa añade a la intención de la paz, por la que pide se ofrezcan dichas oraciones, la del concilio ecuménico, "gran evento de la vida de la Iglesia.. que llama por una respuesta no solamente de parte del clero, los religiosos y los seminaristas", sino también "del corazón de todos los fieles en armonía de juicio y acción con la Santa Madre Iglesia."

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Cristóbal Colón, descendiente directo de Cristóbal Colón el Descubridor de América, y Gran Almirante de Castilla, deposita una corona en la estatua de su famoso antecesor durante la celebración del Día de Colón el pasado domingo en el Bayfront Park. A su derecha su esposa la Duquesa de Veragua y el Padre Angel Vizcarra, O. P. del Centro Hispano Católico.



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In the building of the Tower of Babel, the workers were confounded in tongue and ear, so that they neither heard, nor understood their fellow-workers. Our confusion could be blindness as we build our Tower of Babel, for not seeing the evil at our doors or the doors of Africa.

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## St. Luke Holy Name Receives 39 Members

LAKE WORTH — The Holy Name Society of St. Luke Church received 39 new members at ceremonies last Sunday held in conjunction with Mass in the parish church.

Father Matthew A. Morgan, pastor, celebrated the Mass. Servers were Charles Nugent, Holy Name president, and William Foley, secretary.

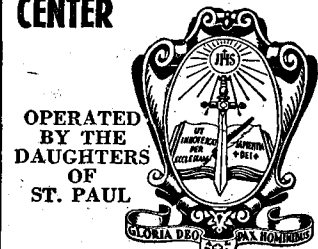
The new members received their emblems from Father Morgan and Steve Klestinek, president of the East Coast deanery of the Holy Name Society.

At a meeting of the society on Oct. 12, members viewed a documentary film on communism in the United States. A future series of programs will be based on the theme, "The Dialogue Mass."

## CCD Classes Important For Public School Pupils

GREENSBORO, N. C. (NC) — The fact that half the Catholic children in this country are educated in public schools underlines the importance of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine religious training programs, Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond, Va., declared at a regional CCD convention.

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

Oct. 17 — St. Margaret Mary Mary Alacoque, Virgin. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Oct. 18 — St. Luke, Evangelist. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Apostles.

Oct. 19 — St. Peter of Alcantara, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Oct. 20 — St. John Cantius, confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Oct. 21 — Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Hilariion, Abbot, common preface.

Oct. 22 — Our Lady on Saturday. Votive Mass (V) of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Gloria, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Oct. 23 — Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

## 40 Hours Devotion

According to a schedule announced by the Chancery, Forty Hours Devotion will be observed in the following parishes:

- Oct. 18 — Little Flower, Coral Gables
- 25 — St. Margaret, Clewiston
- Nov. 8 — St. Phillip, Bunche Park
- 15 — St. John the Apostle, Hialeah
- 22 — St. Sebastian, Fort Lauderdale
- 29 — Corpus Christi, Miami

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St. Louis IX, King of France, (1226-1270) WAS THE FIRST TO INTRODUCE THE PRACTICE OF GENUFLECTING AT THE WORDS "HOMO FACTUS EST" IN THE CREED.

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SINCE 1883, THE TINY IRISH VILLAGE OF LISCONNOR HAS HAD THE POPE AS PARISH PRIEST! THE APPOINTMENT WAS MADE TO OVERCOME DIFFICULTIES IN SETTING DIOCESAN BOUNDARIES, AND AN ADMINISTRATOR ALWAYS HAS CHARGE OF IT.

## Saints of the Week

Sunday, Oct. 16

Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Generally this date is the feast of St. Hedwig, Widow, Daughter of the Duke of Dalmatia, she was married to Henry, Duke of Silesia, to whom she bore six children. By mutual consent, they separated later in life to lead lives of greater perfection. She spent the remainder of her life in the convent of Trebnitz, near Cracow, where she lived under the rule of her daughter, Gertrude, who was Abbess. She died in 1242.

Monday, Oct. 17

St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, Virgin. Known as the Apostle of the devotion to the Sacred Heart, she was gifted with visions of Christ and revealed to mankind the favors in store for the custom of Holy Communion on First Fridays. As a child, she was paralyzed for four years and was cured miraculously through the Blessed Mother. She was a nun of the Order of the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. She was born in l'Hautecour, France, in 1647, and died in Paray-le-Monial, France, in 1690. She was canonized in 1920.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

St. Luke, Evangelist. He was a physician at Antioch in Syria, who was converted to Christianity and became in fellow-worker of St. Paul. In addition to the Third Gospel, he wrote the Acts of the Apostles. He preached in southeastern Europe after the death of St. Paul, and is venerated as a Martyr. A persistent tradition holds that St. Luke was a skilled artist. Various pictures of the Blessed Mother, venerated in Rome and elsewhere, are attributed to him.

ed in Rome and elsewhere, are attributed to him.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

St. Peter of Alcantara, Confessor. Early in life he entered the monastery of the Discalced Franciscans. He rose to high posts in the order, but inspired by a desire for penance, in 1539 when he was 40 years old, he founded the first community of the "Strict Observance." He died in 1562.

Thursday, Oct. 20

St. John Cantius, Confessor. He was born in Kenty, Poland, in 1403 and studied at Cracow. For a short time he was in charge of a parish but returned to Cracow as a professor. There for many years he lived a life of unobtrusive virtue, self-denial and charity. He died in 1473 and was canonized in 1767.

Friday, Oct. 21

St. Hilariion, Abbot. One of the best known Palestinian Solitaries, he was born near Gaza of pagan parents about 292, but while very young was baptized and visited St. Anthony in Egypt. On his return to Palestine, he found his parents had distributed his wealth to the poor, and retired to the wilderness of Egypt.

Saturday, Oct. 22

St. Mary Salome, Widow. One of "the three Marys," she was the wife of Zebedee and the mother of the Apostles St. James the Greater and St. John the Evangelist. She was one of the holy women who followed ministered to Our Lord at Crucifixion and burial, and who witnessed His Resurrection.

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# Christ's Life Filmed In Spain

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

MADRID — I visited the Sevilla and Charmartin studios in this ancient stronghold of the Faith where the \$8-million movie, "King of Kings," was winding up six months of intensive camera-work.

I visited a prairie between Madrid and Toledo to see young Jeffrey Hunter simulate Christ's fasting in the wilderness. I walked through acres of studio sets representing the town of Nazareth, Pilate's Palace, the narrow, cobbled Way of the Cross to the Hill of Golgotha.

Since I first wrote about "King of Kings," MGM has taken a heavy financial interest in the project. They and producer Samuel Bronston have hired several biblical scholars and historians to align Philip Yordan's script more closely to scripture.

Among them are author-playwright, Diego Fabbri, well known to Vatican authorities and the Rev. G. D. Kilpatrick, D.D., Protestant professor of Holy Scripture at Oxford University. He wrote "The Origins of the Gospel According to St. Matthew" in 1946, and "The Trial of Jesus" in 1953.

Producer Bronston told me he aimed to film the story of Christ in simple, modernized terms so that our Lord's example may "appeal to people of all faiths or no faith at all — to all men of goodwill." Since MGM executives in Culver City now have the final say as to what goes into the finished film, the enormous length of celluloid exposed in Spain may yet undergo further changes in emphasis during the decisive process of editing.

Some time ago I read vital parts of Yordan's first draft. In Madrid I was shown some of the revised dialogue. It now appears to me that the Divinity of Christ, although still not directly acknowledged, is indicated. He is referred to as "a Holy Child".

At the Last Supper the Bread and Wine are clearly referred to as Our Lord's Body and Blood, given in sacrifice for the redemption of sinners. There is in the script nothing about the Keys or the Rock, but in several important particulars, "King of Kings" has shaped as a big-

scale movie that may charm as well as challenge. It is sure to arouse much discussion everywhere in the Christian world.

Powerfully fine acting may easily prove to be the picture's strong suit. And I am thinking especially of Jeffrey Hunter's Christ, Siobhan McKenna's moving portrayal of His Mother, Mary, Hurd Hatfield's Pilate, Gerard Tichy's Joseph, Frank Thring's Herod Antipas, Harry Guardino's Barrabas and Robert Ryan's John the Baptist.

★ ★ ★  
IN SPAIN FOR "EL CID"  
I called upon Charlton Heston, just arrived in Madrid to star in Samuel Bronston's multi-million project, "El Cid", due to follow immediately after "King of Kings". Anthony Mann who will direct, tells me this will take six to twelve months to make and will be shot partly in Spain, partly at Cinecitta studios in Rome. Some of the cast will be Italian so that the picture qualifies as an Italian quota film eligible for substantial government subsidies.

Mann considers Spain his home. He has long hankered after filming the life of the Spanish patriot of the 11th century. He considers Heston the best possible choice for a period characterization of this type.

Charlton tells me that although he had hoped, following "Ben Hur", to do a more modern story, after reading up on El Cid he became enthralled

with the prospect of playing him.

There will be a considerable Catholic interest in this story, of course. Although Charlton Heston is non-Catholic, I think he will do full justice to this colorful, Spanish role. He is one Hollywood actor who never undertakes any screen character without first making an exhaustive study of it. History is a particularly strong subject with him.

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| Alligator People          | Hell Bent For Leather     | Say One For Me             |
| All the Young Men         | Howling Rifle             | Scattered                  |
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| Awakening Baby            | House on Haunted Hill     | Sheriff Of Fractured Law   |
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| Born To Be Loved          | Last Train                | Sunrise At Campobello      |
| Brides of Dracula         | Lineup                    | Surrender Hell             |
| But Not For Me            | Living Idol               | Tamango                    |
| Case of Evil              | Man In Coked Hat          | Tenage Bad Girl            |
| C. In Bronze              | Man In The Net            | Tenage Caveman             |
| C. For Love               | Man In The Hat            | Ten Seconds To Hell        |
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| Don Quixote               | No Where To Go            | Visit to a Small Planet    |
| Enemy General             | Once Upon A Horse         | Wake Me When It's Over     |
| Eye Witness               | Othello                   | Walk Like A Dragon         |
| Face of a Fugitive        | Over-Exposed              | Walking Target             |
| Fearmakers                | Party Crashers            | When Hell Broke Loose      |
| First Man Into Space      | Passport To Treason       | Wild & The Innocent        |
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| Floods of Fear            | Pay or Die                | World Of Apu               |
| Flying Fontaines          | Pier 5, Havana            | Woman Eater                |
| Four Ways Out             | Please Don't Eat Daisies  | Woman Obsessed             |
| Four-O Man                | Porgy and Bess            |                            |
| From Hell It Came         | Prisoner Of The Volga     |                            |
| Gazabo                    | Rabbit Trap               |                            |
| Giant Behemoth            | Rebel In Town             |                            |
| Giant of Marathon         | Sadie The Wind            |                            |
| Gunsmoke in Tucson        |                           |                            |
| Hangman                   |                           |                            |
| Hannibal                  |                           |                            |

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| All Fine Young Cannibals     | 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            |
| Apartment                    | Hell Is A City              | Portrait In Black           |
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| Best Of Everything           | Idiot                       | Rachel Cade                 |
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| Blue Denim                   | Inherit The Wind            | Sapphire                    |
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| Captain's Table              | It Started In Naples        | Seven Thieves               |
| Career                       | Jay Hawks                   | Sound and the Fury          |
| Cash McCall                  | Key Witness                 | Speed Crazy                 |
| Chance Meeting               | Let No Man Write My Epitaph | Stage Struck                |
| College Confidential         | Look Back in Anger          | Story On Page 1             |
| Compulsion                   | Mad Girl Killer             | Strange Case of Dr. Manning |
| Cover Girl                   | Man Who Understood Women    | Subterranean                |
| Crimson Kimono               | Mirror Has Two Faces        | That Kind of Woman          |
| Crowded Sky                  | Murder, In                  | Third Voice                 |
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| Day of the Outlaw            | Ocean's 11                  | Threat                      |
| Desire Under the Elms        | Odds Against T'm'row        | Toutou of Larceny           |
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| Gun Runners                  |                             | Young Have No Time          |

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| Beloved Infidel             | Hiroshima, Mon Amour       | Psycho                      |
| Between Time                | Horror of the Black Museum | Rat Race                    |
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| Eighth Day of the Week      | Middle of the Night        | Too Bad She's Bad           |
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| Female                      | Naked Africa               | Town on Trial               |
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| Heroes and Sinners       | Naked Night                | Third Sex                       |
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| Lady Chatterley's Lovers | Oscar Wilde                | Wasted Lives And Birth Of Twins |
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REPRESENTING the U.S. on the board of directors of the Permanent Committee of International Congresses for the Apostolate of the Laity, in Rome, is Martin H. Work, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men. He is shown receiving notice of his appointment by Pope John XXIII, from Bishop Allen J. Babcock (left), of Grand Rapids, Mich... as Archbishop Karl J. Alter, of Cincinnati, looks on.

**Priest Teaches Atheism To Seminarians In Rome**

ROME (NC) — Less than a thousand yards from St. Peter's basilica a priest is teaching militant atheism to hundreds of seminarians with the Church's blessing.

For the first time in the history of Christian Rome, denial of the existence of God has been given the status of an academic subject. The first chair of atheism has been established at the Urban College, mission seminary operated by the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

"It's new, somewhat bold, but necessary," said Father Cornelio Fabro, C.P.S., who is professor of atheism at the pontifical college.

Aim of the course is to equip the future priests of Africa and Asia to deal with the rapidly

mounting problem of atheism in lands which once had some form of pagan religion.

The old gods are dying fast, the Stigmatine priest explained.

"The intellectuals and leaders of these new nations — many of them exposed to higher education for the first time in their continent's history — often abandon tribal or regional religions based on nature worship and superstition.

"Too often they are attracted by communism and its atheistic philosophy because God is explained away and man is made the center of their new world."

Behind the new chair of atheism is Gregorio Pietro XV Cardinal Agagianian, Prefect of Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

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**Sunday Mass Timetable**

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

## Bishop Sebastian In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (NC) — Requiem Mass will be offered here October 18 for Auxiliary Bishop Jerome D. Sebastian of Baltimore who died on Oct. 11 in St. Joseph's Hospital. He was 64.

The Mass will be said in the new Cathedral of Mary Our Queen for the pastor of St. Elizabeth's church who has been Auxiliary to Archbishop Francis P. Keough of Baltimore in February, 1954.

A native of Washington, D.C., Bishop Sebastian studied at St. Patrick's Academy there, at St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md., and at St. Mary's Seminary, also in Baltimore.

He was ordained to the priesthood on May 25, 1922, and until his death was associated with St. Elizabeth parish, first as curate, then as pastor.

Among the archdiocesan posts Bishop Sebastian held were director of vocations, director of retreat for Catholic children attending public schools and director of the Sodality Union.

## Burma Premier Lauds Catholics

RANGOON, Burma (NC) — Pope John XXIII has thanked Prime Minister U Nu of Burma for his kind words for Burma's Catholic community which he termed "exemplary."

The letter written by the Pope's own hand was delivered by Archbishop Victor Bazin of Rangoon, who brought it back from Rome in reply to a letter he had taken to Pope John on behalf of the Prime Minister.

The Pope's letter said: "We feel confident that under your benevolent comprehension of their needs, our devoted children will not only prove themselves loyal citizens but also make an increasingly valuable contribution toward the progress and prosperity of your dear country."

## Viet Terrorists Kill Priest

SAIGON, Vietnam (NC) — Father Hoang Nvoc Mintt was killed by communist terrorists in Konh near the Cambodian border.

## Pope John Prays At Tomb On Anniversary Of Pius XII

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII led Vatican commemoration of the second anniversary of the death of Pope Pius XII.

The actual anniversary fell on Sunday, and the Requiem Masses at his tomb were offered the following day. But Pope John went down to Pope Pius' tomb in the crypt of St. Peter's to pray the Rosary there on Sunday evening.

The commemoration of the an-

## Deaths in Diocese

### Mrs. Simona Pantin

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Epiphany Church for Mrs. Simona Pantin, 67, of 7750 SW 112th St. She came here 13 years ago from Chicago and is survived by her husband, Eugene; two sons, including Donald, of Miami; a brother, Nicholas Padilla, and a sister, Miss Victoria Padilla, both of Miami.

### Chester H. Laister

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Chester H. Laister, 47, who was killed Oct. 4 in a plane crash in Boston. Surviving are his wife, Doris; two sons, Melvin and Henry; a daughter, Mary; three sisters, Mrs. John Southerland, Mrs. George Neuner and Mrs. Nick Hidu, and his mother, Mrs. Gwendolyn Laister, all of Miami.

### Guisepppe Fierro

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Guisepppe Fierro, 69, of 3000 NE 95th Ter. He came here four years ago from Brooklyn and is survived by his wife, Anna Maria, of Miami; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia F. Leonido, of Hallandale, and two sons in New York City. Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

### Ishmael M. Nieves

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Brendan Church for Ishmael M. Nieves, 40, of 7761 SW 17th Ter. He came here six years ago from New York and is survived by his wife, Angelica; two daughters, Victoria and Alice, all of Miami, and his parents and a brother.

### William H. Chapman

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Joseph's Church, Miami Beach, for William H. Chapman, 69, of 1155 Third St. Bay Harbor Islands. He came here five years ago from Winchendon, Mass., and is survived by his wife, Clarice.

### Peter A. Zinglo

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Visitation Church for Peter A. Zinglo, 66, of 200 NW 181st St. He came here 14 years ago from Philadelphia and is survived by his wife, Julia; a son, Thomas V., of Miami; two brothers and two sisters.

### Joseph O. Savoie

DELRAY BEACH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Vincent Ferrer Church for Joseph O. Savoie, 67. He moved to Delray Beach from Detroit in 1947 and is survived by two sisters and seven brothers in the North. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Lorne-Babione Funeral Home.

### N. J. Court Rejects

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP) — The Appellate Division of Superior Court rejected a move to delay construction of laboratories at a medical center in which Seton Hall University's medical school is located on a lease arrangement.

The suit was brought by the Jersey City Association for Separation of Church and State.

### 50 Priests From Parish

WARSAW (NC) — There are now 50 priests living who are natives of a single parish in southeastern Poland, according to Tygodnik Powszechny, Cracow Catholic weekly.

The paper said that the parish of Zolynia, in the Diocese of Przemysl, has produced a larger number of priests than any other Polish parish.

The anniversary was climaxed by a Mass in the Sistine Chapel.

Twenty-two cardinals, members of the Roman nobility and the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See, and bishops and prelates of the Holy See's central administrative staff assisted at the Mass. The Sistine Chapel choir gave the first performance of a new Mass.

The tomb was banked with flowers, and a steady throng of people came to pray there.

### Edward G. Leonard

LAKE WORTH — Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church for Edward G. Leonard, 72, of 721 N. "H" St. He moved to Lake Worth 15 years ago from Lynn, Mass., and is survived by his wife, Alice, of Lake Worth. His is also survived by two sons, Edward G. Jr., of Lynn, and Leon J., of New York City; by four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Cralle, of Lake Worth; Mrs. Marjorie Wead, of Lake Park, Fla.; Mrs. Doris Bithell, of Swampscott, Mass.; and Mrs. Rita Melecho, of South-Peabody, Mass.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Lorne-Babione Funeral Home.

### Francis J. Burke

CORAL GABLES — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Little Flower Church for Francis J. Burke, 51, of 6724 SW 12th St. He came here 15 years ago and is survived by his wife, Theresa; two brothers and two sisters. Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Josberger Funeral Home.

## St. Ann's Society Reelects President

WEST PALM BEACH — Mrs. Charlotte Poissant has been re-elected president of St. Ann Rosary Altar Society.

Other officers are Mrs. Leo R. Sherpa, vice president; Mrs. Mary Fisher, secretary and Miss Gertrude Monaghan, treasurer.

Committee chairmen appointed are Mrs. F. J. Hurley, sick; Mrs. Ann O'Halloran, Mrs. Edward Myers, Mrs. Marie Serreaes and Mrs. R. J. Penney, telephone and Mrs. Joseph W. Moral, publicity.

New members will be enroll-

ed in the society at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. Father John T. Murray, S. J. will conduct the ceremonies and Mrs. Amelia Sheehy, Mrs. Edgard Myers and Mrs. R. J. Penney will be hostesses.

## Pope Sees U.S. Delegate

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Apostolic Delegate to the United States, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, has been received in audience by Pope John XXIII.



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