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PHILIPPINE REPUBLIC vice president, Diosdado Macapagal and his wife are welcomed to St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, by Msgr. William Barry, P.A. The vice president came to Miami from Washington and was a guest speaker at the convention of the American Legion.

FILIPINO VICE PRESIDENT SAYS

U.S. Is Winning In Asia

American leadership is winning the fight against communism in Asia and the free peoples there are acquiring a fanaticism for democracy, the vice-president of the Republic of the Philippines told delegates to the American Legion national convention.

Diosdado Macapagal spoke

during Wednesday sessions of the 42nd annual meeting at the Miami Beach Exhibition Hall.

"We must fight together for peace because that peace is menaced by the deadliest enemy

to human liberty that has stalked the earth, which is communism," the Philippine leader said.

"Mr. Khrushchev's blustering
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Bigotry Campaign Soaring To Climax, Nation Told

NEW YORK (NC) — A fresh wave of anti-Catholicism will break throughout the nation eight days before election day, according to the executive director of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee.

"In every election cursed by dirty campaigning, the worst lies always appear at the last minute," Bruce L. Felkner declared.

Mr. Felkner said that "for

months now" plans have been underway to turn "Reformation Sunday" — October 30 — into "a gigantic anti-Kennedy rally."

PLANS ON TWO LEVELS

He said these plans are being made on "two levels . . . One level is an interdenominational association of fundamentalist churches. The other is an amalgam of hate-mongers and bigots."

("Reformation Sunday" commemorates the day in 1517 when Martin Luther nailed his "95 theses" to the door of a church in Wittenberg, Germany — an act regarded as the symbolic start of the Protestant Reformation.)

Dr. George L. Ford of Wheaton, Ill., executive director of the National Association of Evangelicals, announced earlier (Oct. 15) that his organization will begin a campaign October 23 dealing with the Catholic Church and politics.

Mr. Felkner, a Presbyterian,

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AN EDITORIAL

Time For Patience

Reluctantly we take note of recent warnings that the anti-Catholic "crusade" is picking up speed rather than slowing down as election day nears. We find no enthusiasm in commenting on the reports that some of the biggest guns in the arsenal of those opposing the Church are being readied for firing on Reformation Sunday, Oct. 30, and during the last week of the campaign.

This advance notice of dire things to come may have the double intention of scaring Catholics and putting the final touch of conviction on non-Catholics. What it actually will do remains to be seen.

However, our purpose in mentioning the ugly matter at all is simply to put forth the reminder that it would be a foolish waste of time and space to refute many of these charges, which obviously have been served up to stir up religious controversy. From time to time in past history there have been bitter attacks on the Church. We should not be surprised at the present tirades.

Moreover, we would be foolish to become excited to the point of wanting to whip out the sword of retaliation and swap charges on an eye for an eye basis. Although a Catholic is apt to be disturbed by the calumnies, he will best serve the Church and the country by leaving the field of emotionalism to the bigots. They seem to be doing a better job of making themselves appear foolish than we could do by getting involved in controversy.

It is a time for patience and reason, not for haste and emotion.

Religious Issue Stand Reversed By Dr. Poling

NEW YORK (NC) — The storm center of a "religion in politics" controversy now believes religion should not be the deciding factor in the election.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling was a signer of the recent statement issued by "Citizens for Religious Freedom" which challenged the fitness of any Catholic to serve as President.

However, in the November issue of the Christian Herald magazine of which he is editor, the New York minister writes:

"We are fortunate in that both presidential candidates who are Christian in faith have a generous regard for the religious beliefs of all their fellow Americans. The election should not turn here (on the issue of religion) but on those imperative matters, national and international, that threaten the very existence of American freedom, the peace and security of all mankind."



Voice Photo

CIRCULAR TENT located at Johnson Street and 51st Ave., in West Hollywood is now the scene of Masses celebrated for

parishioners of the Nativity parish. More than 1,000 persons assisted at Masses offered for the first time last Sunday.

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Pope Greets Jewish Group As 'Brother'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — "I am Joseph, your brother," Pope John XXIII said as he welcomed a delegation of 130 Jews in a special audience.

The quotation, stated in the context of the Old Testament story of Joseph of Egypt, had a double meaning. The Pope, baptized Angelo Giuseppe, chose St. Joseph as his patron.

He told the U. S. members of the United Jewish Appeal and the Jewish study mission that he had been drawn especially close to them since the days of his assignment in Istanbul, Turkey, as Apostolic Delegate when, he recalled, he intervened to divert a shipload of Jewish children from what would have been a tragic destination in "an enemy power."

Bigotry To Reach New Peak, Fair Practice Chief Warns

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noted that Article VI of the Constitution is "unequivocal" in banning any "religious test" for public office.

"If the people who believe a Catholic cannot be loyal to Church and country were honest with themselves and with their neighbors," he said, "they would not mealy-mouth their way into evasions of the Constitution, but would forthrightly propose to amend it, to add to Article VI the infamous proviso of colonial days, 'except for Jews and persons of the Roman religion.'"

Meanwhile, in Waco, Texas, former President Harry S. Truman said the "worst part" of anti-Catholic bigotry in the campaign "is not the public discussion, but it is the underground campaign of defamation."

"One of the saddest things about the whole sorry business is that some of the activity is carried on through our Protestant churches with political money contributed for this purpose to avoid paying income tax," he declared.

"They give the money to our churches and ask them to do the dirty work for them," Mr. Truman said.

Informed later that a protest had been directed against his remarks by a group of 72 Baptist preachers, Mr. Truman refused to back down on his statements.

MORMONS SUPPORT NIXON

David O. McKay, 87-year-old president of the Church of Jesus of Latter Day Saints (Mormons), endorsed Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the presidency.

In Salt Lake City, Mr. McKay told Mr. Nixon that he had told Sen. John F. Kennedy: "If you (Sen. Kennedy) are successful, we will all support you."

Mr. McKay then added to the Vice President: "Today I say I hope you are (successful)."

In South Orange, N.J., a Catholic layman declared that for Catholics to vote for a Catholic candidate on religious grounds would be "fighting bias with bias."

John T. Connor, president of Merck and Company, Rahway, N.J., made the statement in an address at Seton Hall University.

He told students attending a university convocation: "You are doing yourself, your country and your Church a disservice if you toss aside your own beliefs on a public issue and follow . . . a course which appears to be dictated by religious motives."

In Montgomery, Ala., Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Democratic vice presidential candidate, declared that the American tradition of religious liberty is now facing "its greatest test."

Sen. Johnson said that, "however sincere they may be," people who engage in anti-Catholic bigotry "are guilty of misunderstanding the times and misinterpreting the spirit of the American Constitution."

PREJUDICE SCORED

In Newark, N.J., David Hyatt, national vice president for public information of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, said the effectiveness of anti-Catholic literature is decreasing.

Dr. Hyatt said this is happening "for the simple reason that men of good will are organizing to combat it and are talking enough common sense to combat it."

In Richmond, Va., David K. E. Bruce, former ambassador to France and Germany, said religious prejudice in the campaign is "a clumsy barbaric instrument with two cutting edges."

Mr. Bruce, in a radio talk sponsored by the Virginia Committee on Religious Freedom, said that religious prejudice is "dangerous to those who wield it, as it is to those against whom it is used."

In St. Paul, Minn., the Minnesota Convention of American Baptist churches adopted a resolution opposing religious bigotry in politics.

The convention urged that a candidate's public expression of his stand in religious matters be taken in good faith.

NCCM Quits Anti-Red Group Over Poling Religious Bias

WASHINGTON (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Men has withdrawn from the All American Conference to Combat Communism because the AAC has declined to disavow "a statement of religious intolerance and bigotry" by one of its officers.

John Cornelius Hayes, Chicago educator who is the NCCM president, notified the AAC of its withdrawal after an association of 10 years.

Mr. Hayes' letter pointed out that the Rev. Mr. Daniel Poling, Baptist minister of Philadelphia, who is honorary chairman of the AAC, signed the recent statement of the Citizens for Religious Freedom, which contended that the doctrine and practice of the Cath-



Asia Respects U.S. Policies, Filipino Vice President Says

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threats and bad manners in the General Assembly of the United Nations are a portent of the vileness of this menace to our peace and freedom. It is clear that his intimidation and rocket-rattling are intended to inspire fear, particularly to new and small nations."

Emphasizing that Filipino delegates in the General Assembly stood up to the insults of Mr. Khrushchev, the vice-

president pointed out that small nations are not afraid. "We were not afraid," he said, "when we sent our soldiers to fight communism in Korea, when our delegates, beginning with General Romulo, defied communism in the United Nations, when we outlawed communism in our country, when we suppressed an armed communist uprising in our land and when we refused to recognize Red China and even Soviet Russia."

"We will not be afraid of the missiles and rockets of Mr. Khrushchev because we are so passionately and irrevocably devoted to the cause of democracy that we would rather die fighting for liberty than live in tyranny and slavery."

FREEDOM TO SURVIVE

"But our nation and all free nations are not going to die," he said. "Freedom which the democratic world upholds is unconquerable and deathless."

"When the faith of free Asians in democracy has developed into fanaticism for democracy," the vice-president concluded, "then the fanaticism of the communists and the rocket-rattling of Mr. Khrushchev will be unavailing."

"As evil flees before righteousness, the gloom of communist tyranny will in the end dissipate before the shining brightness of democracy."

Mr. Macapagal who is a graduate of St. Thomas College in Manila and his wife and party arrived in Miami last Saturday from Washington.

Four Candidates Give Views On Aid To Private Schools

NCWC News Service

The issue of using Federal funds to aid private and parochial schools or their pupils has popped into the presidential campaign.

The Democratic nominee again declared against such aid; the Republican nominee said he would let the states decide; the Republican vice presidential nominee opposed discrimination in the matter.

It all began when Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican vice presidential contender, told a nationwide radio and TV audience he would draw no line between aiding public and private school boys.

NIXON, KENNEDY VIEWS

This was followed by the release of an interview by a school teachers' publication in which both Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican candidate, and Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee, stated their positions.

The two were asked by Scholastic Teacher: "Do you believe that Federal aid should go to public schools only?"

Senator Kennedy, who has repeatedly taken a stand against support of private or parochial schools by Federal funds, replied with one word: "Yes."

Vice President Nixon said he would let each state decide whether the Federal funds they get should be used for both private and public grade and high schools.

He noted that traditionally Federal funds have been provided to higher education with-

out regard to whether the schools are public and private.

LOANS TO COLLEGES

He repeated his stand for expanding the present Federal program of loans to all colleges and universities for dormitories to include classrooms in both loans and matching grants.

In addition, Catholic grade and high schools have shared in \$1,721,511 distributed under a provision of that act to lend funds to private schools for the financing of laboratory remodeling and the acquisition of equipment for improved teaching of science, mathematics and modern foreign languages.

STATE PROHIBITIONS

The discussion in the Scholastic Teacher did not get into the matter of state constitutional prohibitions against using state funds to support private or church-related schools.

The majority of the states have outright constitutional prohibitions against such aids. A figure of 38 states with such restrictions is given in "The State and Nonpublic Schools," a 1958 publication of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Hotel A Home For Aged

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (NC) — A former downtown hotel was dedicated by Bishop John P. Cody as the diocese's newest facility for aged men.

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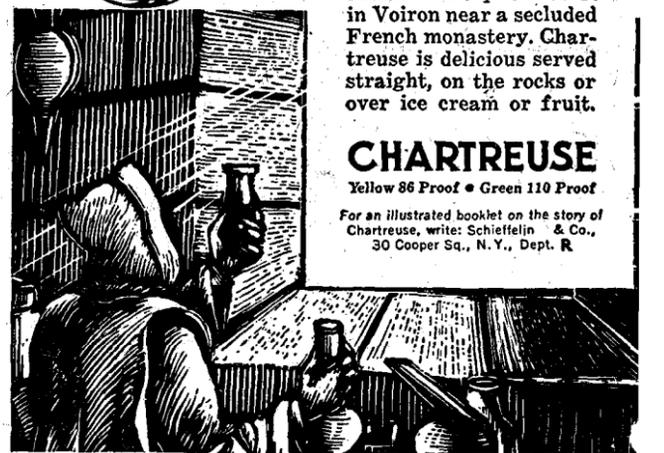
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Tent Mass Starts Nativity Parish

By MARY KENNEDY

Once more, Mass has been celebrated in a tent and once more a "cloud covered the Meeting Tent." The cloud that covered the tent during the 11:30 Mass at the new parish of the Nativity soon gave way to vivid blue sky as the Mass ended.

Sunday marked one of the loveliest days West Hollywood in Broward County, has known in the past few weeks. Previously there had been daily rain, but the men and women of the parish, under Father Hugh Flynn's guidance, worked between showers to get their "church" ready for the three Masses on Sunday.

The circular tent, 65 feet in diameter, is one of two donated to the diocese. The other was put into use three weeks ago at St. Vincent Mission in Margate, Broward County.

1,200 PARISHIONERS

The new parish of the Nativity has a seven and a half acre tract of land adjoining Chaminade High School near the Hollywood Hills section.

Father Flynn appointed pastor September 1, was eager to provide a place of worship for his 1,200 parishioners. He saw the tent at Margate and requested one for his parish. Wednesday it was sent to Hollywood and the pine-studded land was cleared for the temporary church.

Father Francis J. Dunleavy of Little Flower Church, Hollywood, donated an altar. Statues of the Little Flower and the Blessed Virgin were borrowed.

Mike Bhrigio and Tony Steigel with others laid the floor. Charles Deyo built a dais for the altar and contributed a hand-made Communion rail which extends completely around it. The men put up a plywood panel behind the altar, "to make it look more like a church," and constructed a confessional.

In the meantime the women of the parish, led by Mrs. Blackford, Mrs. Steigel and Mrs. Lunney, arranged for the linens and appointments of the altar. Over one hundred chairs were arranged in semi-circular rows



SECOND PARISH in the Diocese of Miami to begin under a tent, Nativity parish is under the direction of Father Hugh Flynn, shown as he gave the sermon and welcomed parishioners

and the altar could be seen easily from any point.

At the 11:30 Mass, Russell Sepielli and Thomas Schopler, in charge of ushers, were very concerned, for people crowded into the tent until there was only standing room. Mrs. Sepielli said it had been that way at the other Masses and he was particularly pleased that his son James, with Larry Blackford had had the

privilege of serving the first Mass. Bernard Deickhaus and Edward Urban served the 9:30 Mass and the Nestor brothers the 11:30 Mass.

Father Aloysius Bedel celebrated the last Mass and Father Flynn spoke to the parishioners. He compared their improvised church with the efforts of the missionaries but pointed out how much more fortunate were the people in Hollywood. Soon

electricity would be installed, there would be evening devotions, and confessions would be heard. There would be a daily Mass and the time would be adjusted to suit the parishioners, Father Flynn said.

BUILT ON SACRIFICE

He spoke of the church as a home which took labor, love and sacrifice to build. The tent, he said, was "planting the seed." Soon, like a home, their



DAILY MASSES will also be celebrated in the tent which is located on a 7½ acre tract adjoining Chaminade High School.

permanent edifice would be built and there to stay.

As the people filed out of the tent Father Flynn was there to greet them with a friendly handshake and an affectionate remark for the many children

who crowded around him. He said soon they would have to build a grade school. Then he added:

"Did you know we'll have an organ next week? It's being donated."

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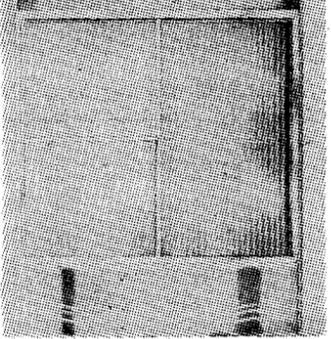
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Pope In 2nd Year Stressed Care For Missions, Council

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — In his second year as Pontiff, Pope John XXIII has been absorbed by three major projects. They are:

- Improvement of the Church's top-level administration.
- Development of the missions.
- Preparation for the ecumenical council.

Repeatedly in the second year that Angelo Roncalli has sat in the Chair of Peter, his official acts and public declarations have centered on these three aspects of the Church's life.

NEW CARDINALS

Characteristically, all three are concerned with the future as well as the present. For Pope John has lost none of that vigor which caught much of the world by surprise after his election on Oct. 28, 1958.

A good yardstick by which to measure what the Pope considers the more important problems facing the Church is his choice of cardinals.

Pope John has created two groups of cardinals within the past 12 months. The first list, issued in November, 1959, contained eight names. Only one of the new cardinals — Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago, was meant to reside outside of Rome.

LIVE IN ROME

The other seven — among them Aloisius Cardinal Muench, former Bishop of Fargo, N.D. — are members of the Roman curia, which is that group of Cardinals who live in Rome and assist the Pope in governing the Church on the supranational level.

Two of the seven curial cardinals have been selected to head agencies preparing for the ecumenical council. In

providing more personnel for the Church's top administrative offices and for the council, Pope John has also made the Roman curia more internationally representative in makeup than it had been in modern times.

In November 1959 the Pope added an American, a German, a Spaniard and a Scot to the curial cardinals. In March, 1960, he gave the Church its first cardinals ever to come from Japan, the Philippines and Africa.

MISSIONS NEEDS

Pope John has shown his concern for the missions in many ways. In addition to creating three cardinals from mission countries, the Pope during the second 12 months of his reign devoted his only encyclical of that period to missions.

The encyclical, *Principes Pastorum*, was released in November, 1959. It stressed the need for recruiting and training native priests and lay missionaries. It also laid stress on the need to prepare Catholics in mission areas to play an active part in public life.

The Pope has shown tremendous interest in the coming Second Vatican Council. He speaks of it at almost every public audience and many times has begged the world's Catholics to pray for its success.

LITURGICAL REFORMS

As the sovereign of Vatican City, Pope John has been host to many of the world's leaders in the past 12 months. Among them were President Eisenhower, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Germany, President Manuel Prado of Peru, President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina, Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis, the then Italian Premier Antonio Segni, and the King and Queen of Siam.

Among the most monumental tasks completed during his second year as Pontiff, was the promulgation of long awaited changes in the breviary, missal and liturgical calendar.

Among his most impressive audiences was that given 4,000 Olympic athletes in St. Peter's Square.



N. C. Photo
POPE JOHN is shown on a visit to the North American College in October, 1959. American seminarians are in background.

Vote To Defeat Communists, Italian Bishops Again Urge

ROME (NC) — The Bishops of Italy have again urged Italian Catholics to vote together "to form a strong bulwark against the serious dangers that still threaten Christian life in the nation."

The statement was issued with reference to elections of local government officials being held Nov. 6. In substance it was a return to a statement issued for a previous election in 1958 when the Bishops underlined the importance of the use of voting rights. They did not support any particular party, but they reminded Catholics of the special threat posed by communism.

The latest statement spurred communist deputy Davide Lajolo to protest in the lower house of the Italian Parliament that the Church was interfering in the electoral campaign.

Minister of the Interior Mario Scelba responded that the

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Church's concern is only that the electorate vote "in a Christian way." He said the Church is in fact above and outside specific party interests.

Deputy Lajolo joined to his protest a proposal to revise the concordat between Italy and the Holy See on such matters as marriage, religious instruction in schools and the right of the Church to hold property.

Sisters Arrive In Nassau

NASSAU, Bahamas (NC) — Four Nursing Sisters of the Sick Poor of Brooklyn, N.Y., have arrived here to undertake the missionary work.



N. C. Photo
WEARING TRADITIONAL attire, several British Catholic judges are shown attending the annual Red Mass at London's Westminster Cathedral to mark the opening of the courts.

Imagine, Kids! Only 10 Years In Grade And High Schools

WASHINGTON (NC) — Catholic educators are dusting off old proposals to offer top students a 10-year elementary and secondary course instead of the traditional 12 years.

Cutting down the course is one of several possibilities being discussed, largely informally, in an effort to find ways to ease the vise of too few teachers and too many students in which many Church schools are caught today.

This is the report of Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, executive secretary of the National Catholic Educational Association, the organization of Catholic teachers and administrators with headquarters here.

TV, TAPE RECORDINGS

Other proposals, the Monsignor said, include use of teaching machines which permit pupils to work on their own, television and tape recorders.

Formal consideration of an abbreviated grade and high school course, he noted, came a 1943 report from a committee of the NCEA.

Two proposals were advanced by the NCEA committee. One was to give pupils a special test at the end of the sixth grade. Those who passed would enter secondary school, skipping the seventh and eighth grades.

The second proposal recommended total reorganization of the grade school curriculum.

SKIP TWO GRADES

Superior students — and this could be up to the top 40 per cent — would skip from the third to the fifth grades and again from the sixth to the eighth.

The grades they would skip, four and seven, would be used by regular students for review and drill in their past lessons and for preparation for the next grade.

This would mean great tightening of course content so that virtually only the absolutely essential would be taught. If content were not cut to the bone, it would likely mean a longer school day or school year.

Nuns Leave For Bolivia

SINSINAWA, Wis. (NC) — Four Dominican Sisters of the Most Holy Rosary left here for Bolivia, where they will staff the first parish school in the history of the 340-year-old Santa Cruz diocese.

Her Big Joy At 90: Caring For Old Folks

NEWARK, N.J. (NC) — With Archbishop Thomas A. Boland offering a Mass of thanksgiving, Sister Septime, who is 90, celebrated her 70th anniversary as a Little Sister of the Poor.

Asked what she most enjoys, she replied: "Taking care of the old people." She is stationed at a home for the aged.

Around the NATION

Chicago Court Upholds New Obscenity Law

NCWC News Service

A Municipal Court judge who last spring struck down Chicago's anti-obscenity ordinance as unconstitutional has upheld the city's new ordinance to replace the old.

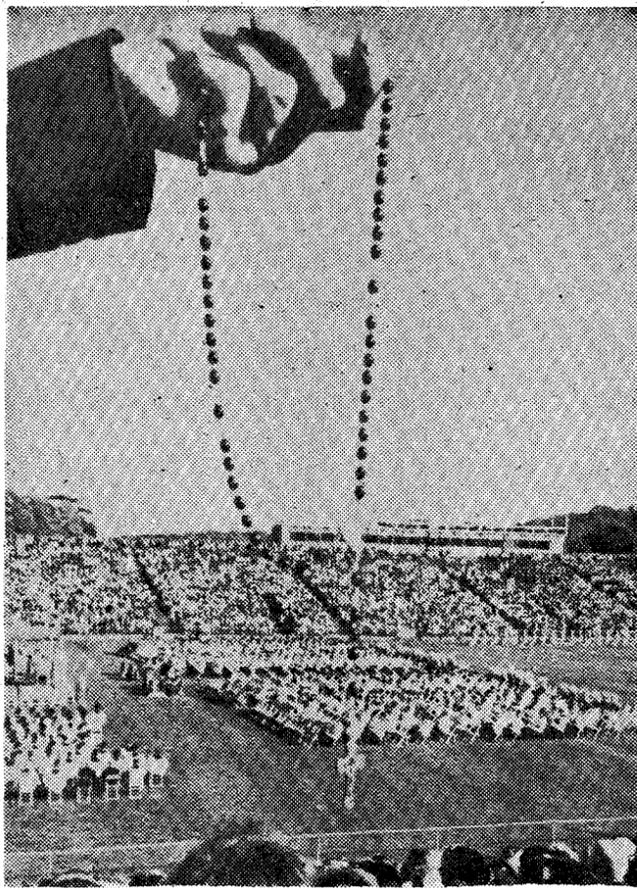
The ruling by Judge Norman Eiger affected 15 cases which have been filed in Municipal Court since the ordinance was enacted April 14.

He set Nov. 14 as the date of the trial of a newsstand operator accused of selling obscene publications in violation of the new law.

In Mobile, Ala., a grand jury asked the Federal Communications Commission to take action against the broadcasting there of "suggestive, vulgar, vile and sometimes downright obscene" records.

In Fresno, Calif., city officials asked a publishing company to move out of the city or face legal action. The grand jury recently confiscated the company's books and records as part of its investigation.

In Columbus, Ohio, the Independent Theater Owners of Ohio adopted a resolution expressing opposition to "lurid phrases and catch lines" in motion picture newspaper ads.



N. C. Photo

SOME 25,000 persons participated in the Boston Archdiocesan World Sodality Day program, dedicated to the success of the coming Ecumenical Council. The Rosary was prayed in Arabic, Armenian, Greek, Russian and English. Richard Cardinal Cushing presided.

Life In Two Worlds Cited As Concern Of Education

MANCHESTER, N.H. (NC) — Education must prepare men for life in two worlds, Richard Cardinal Cushing said.

If education is training for citizenship, he said, then it must train youth to become not only good citizens of this world but also "worthy citizens of the world to come. Religion therefore becomes an essential part of our system of education."

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One Hope Of Peace

On the same day last week, a Cardinal of the Church and the dictator of Communist Russia gave talks which were noted around the world.

When Nikita Khrushchev was about to leave the United States, he threaded his farewell with threats of disaster and indulged in the same bully tactics and insults that characterized his attendance at the United Nations.

On that day in Fatima, where a half million people gathered to observe the 43rd anniversary of Our Lady's appearance, Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro spoke gently of the one hope of peace in the world.

"Only when men indeed look up to heaven," he said, "will there be peace." He reminded the vast throng of the "miracle of the sun" which accompanied Mary's last appearance at Fatima and recalled that Jacinta, one of the three favored children, cried out: "Look at the sky!" The Cardinal commented that instead of doing so men "turned their gaze from heaven to earth, intent on earthly gain and unmindful of their duties to God and man."

Communism is dedicated to the purpose of turning the eyes of all men from the reality of heaven and fastening them on the things of earth. But we cannot blame the communists for all our woes and the misery in the world. When Christians allow themselves to be influenced by the attractions of materialism and live with the spirit of worldliness, they are turning their gaze from heaven to earth.

Peace will indeed come only when men look up to heaven again, only when they recognize the authority of God to rule us, and the obligation of all men to obey His law. And the burden of Fatima's message was that this is not possible unless those who already believe live up to their convictions and pray and do penance for those who do not believe.

The Public Walks

As the Miami bus strike enters its third week, public patience is reaching the point of exhaustion. Many thousands of men, women and school children have been put to serious inconvenience and occasional distress. Hundreds of merchants, small and large, have been losing daily revenue running into the thousands of dollars. In some areas church attendance has dropped because of inadequate transportation.

At this late date, the transit company and the bus drivers' union appear to be making no serious effort to work out a settlement.

Meanwhile, the suffering public walks, hitch-hikes or stays at home.

"A growing number of Americans are losing confidence in the ability of union leaders and management representatives to make collective bargaining serve the public interest and, worse than that, are losing faith in the very institution of collective bargaining itself."

So declared the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference a few weeks ago in its 1960 Labor Day statement. The next time public opinion is disturbed by labor-management quarrels, it added, it "may not be politically feasible or expedient" for Congress and the state legislatures "to look the other way."

Let the public be heard.

Fatima's Chief Secret



NOISE AT THE TOP

Mr. K Wants His 'Summitry' To Replace Calm Diplomacy

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — The visit of Nikita Khrushchev to the United Nations may have dealt a blow to diplomacy as the world has known it for three centuries.

This is not because of Khrushchev's antics in the usually staid UN. It is because he wants to substitute summit meetings for so-called quiet diplomacy, and may have moved a step nearer his goal.

Many have wondered why Khrushchev ever came to the UN. What could he have hoped to achieve by this maneuver? He suffered some reverses in the U.N. General Assembly balloting, but few will want to dismiss his trip as a waste of time.

FRIGHTEN THE WEST?

It is altogether possible that a principal objective of his coming was to frighten the West into another summit meeting. The UN offered him a large stage and big backdrop for his effort. He dramatically threw down the gauntlet on this issue. He told the West: Have another summit meeting soon after the U. S. elections, or take the consequences in the Berlin crisis. This certainly sounded like a threat.

Khrushchev has been trying to convince people that summit meetings are the thing. He claims that leaders of big powers coming together can quickly settle big issues. Old style diplomacy, where ambassadors or foreign ministers met beforehand in seclusion and settled precisely what the heads of state would agree to later at a publicized meeting, he calls a waste of time.

Diplomacy as we know it today goes back to the 17th century. It calls for trained career diplomats, highly skilled and

long experienced, to meet quietly and prepare the way for their leaders.

DIFFICULTIES OVERCOME

The diplomats overcome difficulties, iron out problems, draw up points of agreement. Then when the chiefs of state meet to formalize such agreements, all goes smoothly. If the ambassadors fail to reach an agreement, there will be no meeting of the chiefs of state.

If they should reach an agreement, only to have a chief of state upset the apple cart at the publicized meeting, the world would know whom to blame.

A principal concern in all this is to prevent embarrassment — to nations and to their leaders.

PROPAGANDA AIDS

Summit meetings, on the other hand, seemed planned by the Reds as an occasion to embarrass the West. The communists use such meetings as sounding boards for propaganda and, as in the case of the Paris meeting, an occasion to insult and humiliate the head of another state. They have not achieved what Khrushchev says they will achieve. Nothing is agreed upon in advance; nothing is agreed upon at the meetings.

But, with some of the so-called neutral nations pressing for a meeting of Eisenhower and Khrushchev, and with Khrushchev having made such a threatening demand for another summit meeting, it is to be expected that there will be unremitting pressure on the United States to take part in another such gathering.

It would not take too many summit meetings for career diplomats to become rusty in their trade, and for the world to come to look upon "summitry" as the diplomacy of our day.

Truth Of The Matter

Christ's Church Is Divine But He Also Made It Human

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Everyone is aware from the current expressions of feelings against the Catholic Church that there are many who remain miles from conversion mainly because they hold in their imagination a church that exists nowhere. Through ignorance or prejudice they have formed an image of the Catholic Church which has no reality.

By contrast there are many other non-Catholics who are close to the Church and have no serious quarrel with her doctrines or morals. In fact, they quickly admit they have been attracted by the beauty of her teachings or impressed by the loftiness of her ideals or the firmness of her moral standards.

They are the kind of people who make others wonder why they are not in the Church. And just as they seem about to step over the threshold, they come to a dead stop.

GREATLY DISTURB

They are held back by the "humanity" of the Church. Certain things, often thought of impatiently by Catholics as petty things, rub them the wrong way. Certain seemingly glaring contradictions disturb them greatly.

For instance, the conduct of Catholics. They are repelled by public scandals in which a Catholic is involved. And, strangely enough, they are even more offended by the habitual petty faults in the life of a practicing Catholic.

They will harp on the fact that Mrs. A goes to Mass frequently and is hardly out of the vestibule of the church before her tongue is attacking the reputation of a neighbor.

ALL PERFECT

Or the parish priest irritates them by the way he preaches or appeals for money. The kind of statues that adorn the niches, the halting, sweating choir doing their unskilled best; careless, slightly irreverent altar boys indicating boredom,

the presence of some "foreign" customs on certain feast days, the crowds "always looking for something" at novenas, the great throngs of "ordinary people," — all these human elements in the Church loom roadblocks on their way to conversion.

Many of these points at first glance may seem to be rooted in snobbishness. But not necessarily. The devil, to oppose faith, can blow up and distort a circumstance beyond its importance.

These things cannot be called small problems, if they are blocking conversion. They are real problems to certain people. They understand enough of the Church to realize she is "different" from all other churches. So they expect her to be divine, all perfect, not a whit human.

This vain hope is their undoing. The Church that Christ founded is actually divine. It has God's truths, laws and supernatural helps. It is indeed preserved hour by hour by His power alone. It is His means of saving the souls of men.

But this divine Church is also human, inasmuch as it is made of men, not angels. And not just men, but sinful men who even after losing original sin in Baptism are plagued till death with the interior battle between good and evil.

If these human elements were not present in one form or another the Catholic Church could not claim to be the Church of Christ. After all Our Lord insisted that His Church would be a mixture of good and bad, as witness the parables of the wheat and the weeds, the net catching good and bad fish.

Some are ready to admit the Church is divine. What galls them is the fact she is a human.

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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What One Letter Did

By JOSEPH BREIG

Eighteen months ago, newspaperman Martin Duggan and his wife Mae, after putting their children to bed, sat down and wrote to the St. Louis Review, saying that all youngsters without exception, no matter what school they attend, are entitled to share in the benefits of the educational taxes paid by their parents.

Today, there are 12 chapters in six states of Citizens for Educational Freedom, an organization that grew out of the Duggan letter.

What happened was that a St. Louis insurance executive, Vincent Corley, father of eight, read the letter and suggested to the Duggans that they get together with some other people and do something about "A Fair Share for Every Child."

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THE FOUNDING meeting was held in the Duggan living room. Leadership came from Anthony W. Daly, an attorney in Alton, Ill., across the river from St. Louis, who for 10 years had campaigned, by writing and speaking, for "freedom of choice in education without financial penalty."

The half-dozen couples present agreed that the first need was to call public attention to the justice of the cause. Why should parents be denied a share in the school taxes they pay, just because they exercise their inalienable right to send their children to a religious school which meets standards set up by government educational authorities?

CEF holds that its cause is just that millions are interested in "A Fair Share for Every Child," and that what is needed is to mobilize public opinion.

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CEF SUGGESTS that the equitable way to handle the problem would be to make educational grants not directly to schools, but through parents to schools they select for their youngsters.

CEF, an undenominational organization, emphasizes that it supports the public school system wholeheartedly, but that "when the state assumes the task of providing educational facilities, taxing all citizens for these schools, it must in fairness provide for all school children, whether they attend public schools or other schools of their parents' choice."

CEF also stresses that it is not "seeking to introduce religion into the public schools, nor do we seek public funds for any church." What CEF wants is "a certificate plan for distribution of educational funds, similar to the GI Bill of Rights for veterans," says CEF:

"We are acting as American citizens to protect our rights and our children's rights to freedom of choice in education."

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Christ Still Lives In Nazareth

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

In mid-September I visited Nazareth in Israel. It was an unforgettable experience. What impressed me most, however, was not the cave that is said to have been the home of the Holy Family. It was rather a "building cooperative" on a hillside of Nazareth that struck me most forcibly.

It is commendable to preserve the sacred shrines associated with the life of Our Lord but this "building cooperative" was an example of living Christianity, Christ at work among His poor.

The inspiration and prime mover of this project is Father Paul Gauthier, former director of the seminary of Dijon in France. A few years ago he came out to Nazareth to make a film on the life of Christ, taking scenes of everyday life in the Holy Land to illustrate the Gospel. He found grinding poverty among the people. Socially and economically these Greek Catholics were having a hard time.

Father Gauthier resolved he

would do his best to improve their situation. He helped build Archbishop Hakim's new Greek Catholic seminary, working shoulder to shoulder with the laborers.

After that he began his "co-operative." With the aid of loans from the Government, he started building operations. He hired some laborers to work all day. Others worked part-time, especially those who worked on the cooperative after they had finished their day's work at their regular occupation.

These part-time workers were struggling fathers of families who could not afford to buy their own homes from landlords. Through the "co-operative" they were able to attain their dream of a home for their families. Thus, Father Gauthier helped relieve the unemployment situation to a small degree at least by hiring workers and he gave fathers of families a place they could call their own. He has already completed 72 homes and is now going ahead with plans for 72 more.

Of course, he had his problems but so did the Holy Family. His trust in God, however, is equal to any problem and a holy impatience drives him on. He actually suffers to see his men out of work.

Two years ago when the cooperative slowed down for a while, Father Gauthier worked in a Jewish Kibbutz or "collective" and received invaluable experience helpful for his own cooperative project. He was cordially received in the Kibbutz, had his own altar for Mass and his Jewish co-workers even prepared a Christmas tree for him and the small group of Christians who entered the Kibbutz along with him.

This group is now the core of his project. They share his meals (in his 8' by 8' hut) and offer Mass with him in his cave-altar, a short distance from his hut. A visitor cannot fail to realize as he bends down to enter this cave that Christ is still living and working among His poor in Nazareth.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Trick or Treat!"

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

What Makes Compulsive Eater?

By Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc

I am five feet seven and weigh 195 pounds. Yet last night I broke my latest diet.

I cannot bear to look in the mirror. My parents will do anything for me and my children, especially my oldest who, incidentally, is clumsy and overgrown and reminds me of myself at that age.

My parents starve all week but stuff on weekends. We spend every weekend with them. My husband hates to visit them and they despise him too . . .

My husband comes in near midnight daily. It is mainly because of his job but he rarely shows me affection and I cannot blame him . . . My parents spoiled me . . . I know an appetite like mine must have some psychological basis.

THELMA

Your other problems are much heavier than the weight of your body. If you did not have these other problems, your husband would probably shower you with affection regardless of your weight. I suggest you purchase a full-length mirror and hang it where you can catch sight of yourself often.

Also, see your physician. There are safe pills and low calorie diets that he can suggest. You could also join a group who are also reducing and share their sympathy and reassurance. At weekly meetings those who have not lost

weight could forfeit 10 cents, those who have gained, 25 cents. After a three month period, this fund could be used for a party serving low — very low — calory refreshments, or better yet, sent to the missions.

Behind almost all obesity there are emotional problems. People often overeat because they are bored, lonesome, self-pitying, depressed, jealous, annoyed. Some studies indicate that very big eaters are low in self-mastery.

IMITATES ELDERS

When they are women they often are discontented with their own sex and wish they had been born male. They often have strong ambitions and desires and when these are unfulfilled they eat to compensate. A compulsive eater sometimes learns improper eating habits when as a child he imitates his elders.

Certainly no physician would recommend living on grapefruit and coffee all week and then, as your parents do, gorge over the weekend. Parents again are partly to blame when they hold before a child the idea that she is superior and must at all times turn in superior performances. Nothing this child ever does is quite good enough for such parents.

You need friends badly. Parents may strengthen social uneasiness by advising the children: "Don't trust anyone but your family." Some mothers, at odds with their husbands, narrow distrust even farther and advise: "Don't trust anybody except your mother." Parents again sometimes spoil children,

never training them to see an enterprise through. This upbringing often leads to overeating.

CHANGE HABITS

You have free will, however, and one success in controlling your eating leads to another. A bad habit is best changed by replacing it with a good habit. If you learn to stick to a diet you will not only lose weight but increase your own feelings of self-confidence.

You also seem to be involved in a case of parental possessiveness and you have overworked the idea that: "Mother and father know best." If you live very close to your parents, it may be necessary to move farther away. Run your own house as you see fit.

Take a stand even against your parents in favor of your husband if they are unreasonable. Spend less time on weekends with your parents. Be careful that you do not do to your large, clumsy child what your parents have done to you. Do not have the same over-high standards for him that confronted you. Your husband's job may be a mentally taxing one and he may need to relax before sleeping. Request then that he wake you up when he comes in. Then sit up with him for awhile.

Volunteer your services to a Church or school organization and meet other young mothers and make many friends. You have to make them, you do not find them. With your new found happiness you should become so radiant that eyes will not leave your glowing face long enough to notice the dimensions of your waistline.

QUESTION CORNER

Mail Course On Faith Is A 'Poor Substitute'

Some of my friends have expressed a desire to take instructions in the teachings of the Catholic Church. It is difficult for them to do so, since the husband of one of them will protest and the parish priest of another doesn't appeal to my friend. Is there some way to take instructions by mail?

By MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

There are many such courses, but I personally feel that they are at best a poor substitute for the real thing. A book or a page of paragraphs cannot replace the human voice in explaining Christ's teachings.

Books can't hold up their hands in protest against a bad impression or misinterpretation a reader may be getting from it. Words mean many things to many people. And Catholic words must be explained over and over again, until there is no danger of misunderstanding.

No one can so write an article or even a paragraph that will be thoroughly understood by everyone. Even the Evangelists didn't succeed in that!

We do not say that correspondence courses are useless. We hold that they are substitutes that should be chosen only if it is utterly impossible to arrive at a clear idea of the Church's teachings in some other way.

Many Catholics are well equipped to give such instructions. Some haven't tried and think they would do a poor job. It is surprising how well they can teach Catholic doctrine once they try.

The fact that a certain parish priest may not be very pleasing is no reason for not seeking instructions. Often the

would-be converts haven't met the priest and know him only through an undeserved reputation.

Should someone wish to be a Catholic after being instructed by mail, he would have to put up with that priest anyway, if that were his home parish. Perhaps personal instructions under such a priest would be a good test of one's faith.

Wherever possible, it would be well to check with the priest first and then follow his advice. He won't insist on personal instructions. But surely he is in a better position to judge the situation and know best how to solve it.

Here are some correspondence courses in the Catholic Faith: Home Study Service, St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, Philadelphia 31, Pa.; the Catholic Information Society, 214 West 31st St., New York 1, N.Y.; the Home Study Course, 4422 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.; the Kenrick Correspondence Courses, Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.; St. John's Home Study Service, St. John's Home Mission Seminary, Little Rock, Ark.

Afterwards, supplementary classes in the parish church are necessary, so that difficulties may be ironed out. Tell your friends not to delay. God's grace must be used when He gives it.

A.P.A. Sparked Violent Outbreaks Against Church

By FATHER PETER J. RAHILL, Ph.D.

This is the 16th 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.

With periodic regularity but with ever lessening virulence, a flaming rash of anti-Catholicism has disfigured the usually benign countenance of Uncle Sam. From the outbreak of the War between the States his urbanity had been almost undisturbed. Then in the 1890's a splotch became ever more livid until almost all of his face was distorted. Why?

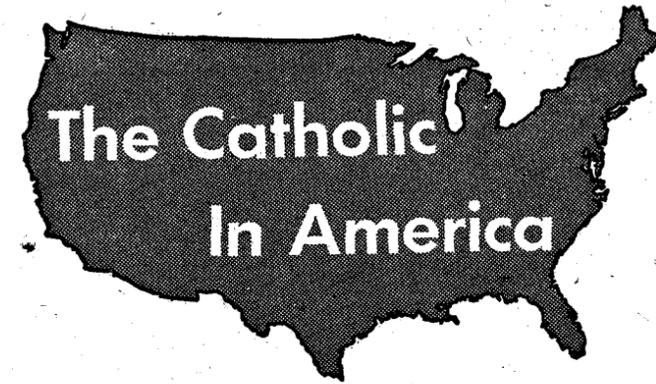
In the three-quarters of a

century which has passed since that canker receded from Uncle Sam's face, an answer to the question has been sought. Catholic success with the Indians despite the obstacles of Grant's Peace Policy, the III Plenary Council, and the first Apostolic Delegate to the United States have been suggested as irritants.

More proximate to the outbreak of the sore was the fourth centennial of the discovery of America by Columbus. To those who had accepted the claim of a complete Protestant heritage without ever consulting history, that Columbus and his sponsor, Queen Isabella, were Catholics was a dismaying shock.

SEVEN FOUNDERS

For weal or wo'e organization is necessary. Unfortunately for the Church a group was waiting in the wings of the American



stage for its cue. This newcomer, the American Protective Association, was spawned in 1887 at the railroad junction of Clinton, Iowa. With six others a 60-year-old lawyer named Henry T. Bowers fathered the A.P.A., as the organization was familiarly known throughout its life.

Of the seven founders, two had no religion, while the other five were divided among as many different Protestant sects. An ardent Mason himself, Bowers drew heavily on that order for the regalia and initiation he devised for the A.P.A. Moreover, the Masons were a fertile source of new members or of allies.

After six years of slow growth under Bowers, the A.P.A. acquired a new president in William J. H. Traynor. A former saloon keeper, Traynor was quickly tagged "Whiskey Bill," and it is true that he did inject new spirit in the organization. In Canada and later in Michigan Traynor had published anti-Catholic newspapers. Probably his experience had much to do with the increase in A.P.A. "scandal sheets," which by the following year numbered at least 70.

BLATANT FORGERIES

False charges against the Church and her members had been characteristic of every American anti-Catholic movement. The allegations oftentimes were ridiculous; still they seemingly originated from lack of knowledge rather than known lies.

No such extenuation could be made of the literature of the 1890's. Two blatant forgeries were propagated on a national scale and for a time did great harm to the Church. The United States being plagued by the Panic of 1893, the A.P.A. published "Instructions to Catholics" supposedly signed by leading members of the hierarchy.

This spurious document said that jobs were needed to support a mythical army, and "this will render it necessary to remove or crowd out the American heretics who are now employed." In the hard times this imposture callously increased the fears of those out of work or in danger of losing their jobs.

BOGUS ENCYCLICAL

More outlandish — and more widely believed — was a bogus encyclical letter of Pope Leo XIII, supposedly dated Christmas, 1891. First published by Traynor in his Detroit Patriotic American, this false papal letter absolved Catholics from any loyalty to the United States and instructed them "to exterminate all heretics" on Sept. 5. Not only did every A.P.A. newspa-

per reprint the forgery, but it was broadcast even more widely by handbills and leaflets.

The mayor of Toledo bought a Winchester rifle to repel the invasion, but the panic was greatest among Midwestern farmers who had never known any of the faithful. When the date passed with no disturbance of any kind by Catholics, the A.P.A. press lied that it had been written by a Jesuit in order to discredit their organization.

If all this was false, there was no question as to the increase in strength of the American Protective Association. Though large councils were in Boston and in San Francisco, the A.P.A. was strongest in the Midwest. In fact, newspapers of the time called the area from Ohio through Kansas and Nebraska "the A.P.A. Belt." In 1895 President Traynor boasted of 2,500,000 members. Most students of the movement believe his claim was highly exaggerated. But no final answer can be given, for secrecy was one of the inducements for many joining.

One of the frequent outbreaks brought on by lectures given by alleged ex-priests and nuns occurred in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1894. J. V. McNamara called himself "Bishop" and had a long record of involvement in riots as far east as New York.

As his wife sold tickets for a Sunday night lecture a pistol was prominently displayed on the table beside her. When "Bishop" McNamara appeared on the platform he carried a revolver and a Winchester rifle. After two hours and more of abuse of the Church and local Catholics by McNamara, a stone landed on the stage. Later it was charged that a cohort of McNamara had dropped the rock in order to promote customers for a second lecture the following Tuesday.

Though the second performance was billed "For Men Only" all women who had the price of admission were allowed in the hall. McNamara launched an attack full of obscenity and filth on the venerable Bishop of Kansas City and two priests, one of whom succeeded as bishop some years later. The Kansas City Star acknowledged that McNamara's language could not be printed. For the riot which broke out the newspaper headline was "He barely escaped alive."

CONVICTED OF LIBEL

Though McNamara suffered little physical injury, he did not leave Kansas City unscathed. He was convicted of criminally libeling one of the priests, with the penalty a year in jail and a fine of \$500. "The verdict was

received with evidences of great dissatisfaction by the great crowd of members of the A.P.A.," reported the Kansas City Star. Notwithstanding, the "Bishop" and his supporters found that the freedom of speech guaranteed in the United States did not include license to slander.

Many inducted into the A.P.A. relied upon the clandestineness of membership to enable them to retain the business of Catholics. By striking this "heel of Achilles" two militant Catholic editors disrupted the organization in their territories. In the Western Watchman of St. Louis Father David S. Phelan printed A.P.A. names for over three months in the fall of 1894. His scathing editorials continued until the once virulent yet virile body became a mute riddled corpse.

Apparently the association had become even stronger in San Francisco when Father Peter C. Yorke was appointed editor of the Monitor. To obtain membership lists Father Yorke even engineered the admission of the Monitor reporters into the local lodges. Then names and addresses of members were emblazoned on the front page of his journal.

POLITICAL LEPROSY

Some who judiciously withdrew later subscribed to the Monitor to determine if business associates still belonged. Revealed adherence inflicted political leprosy, as successively local, area and state candidates were defeated in California elections after the Monitor disclosed their membership in the once-powerful A.P.A.

As much as anything else, the unwillingness of Americans long to stomach a diet of hatred brought the unlamented demise of the A.P.A. One effect lingered after its membership had dwindled to the vanishing point. In 1864 Congress had provided for a hall of Statuary in the national capital, in which each state could place replicas of two distinguished sons.

In 1873 the Jesuit Jacques Marquette had commenced and completed his journey of discovery down the Mississippi River in what is now the State of Wisconsin. More than 200 years later, in 1887, the state legislature voted to place Marquette's statue in Washington. When the sculptured figure was delivered in February, 1896, plans were ready for its official unveiling in March.

A.P.A. STARS FADING

Special trains scheduled to leave Wisconsin for the ceremony never departed. William S. Linton of Michigan, known as the "A.P.A. spokesman in Congress," vituperated against acceptance of Marquette's statue. Though the House of Representatives was horrified at his language, no legislation was attempted because unanimous consent of congress was required.

Through its journal, the Wisconsin Patriot, the A.P.A. then campaigned strenuously for the recall of the Jesuit explorer's likeness. Early in 1897 pe-

titions pro and con descended on state legislature like a winter snowstorm. The flakes of signed paper had been initiated by the A.P.A., but in the end a majority of the 423 petitions favored leaving Marquette's figure in Statuary Hall.

Already the A.P.A. had begun to fade from the Wisconsin scene; in 1898 its newspaper expired. But politicians feared to arouse any latent strength, and no action was undertaken. The statue remained in Washington, still unauthorized but solidly present. Finally in 1904, 17 years after the original legislation, Congress accepted Marquette's statue for the federal government.

PRESTIGE GROWS

The A.P.A. aberration of the last decade followed the pattern of anti-Catholic outbreaks throughout the 19th century. If the assaults on the Rock of Peter were virtually identical, Catholic reaction of the 1890's was more militant, less submissive. Theodore Mathers penned the dictum: "Walls and moats are of no avail, if a garrison will not fight."

In addition, educated Americans who were not members of the Church were less prone to condone irresponsible attacks on her.

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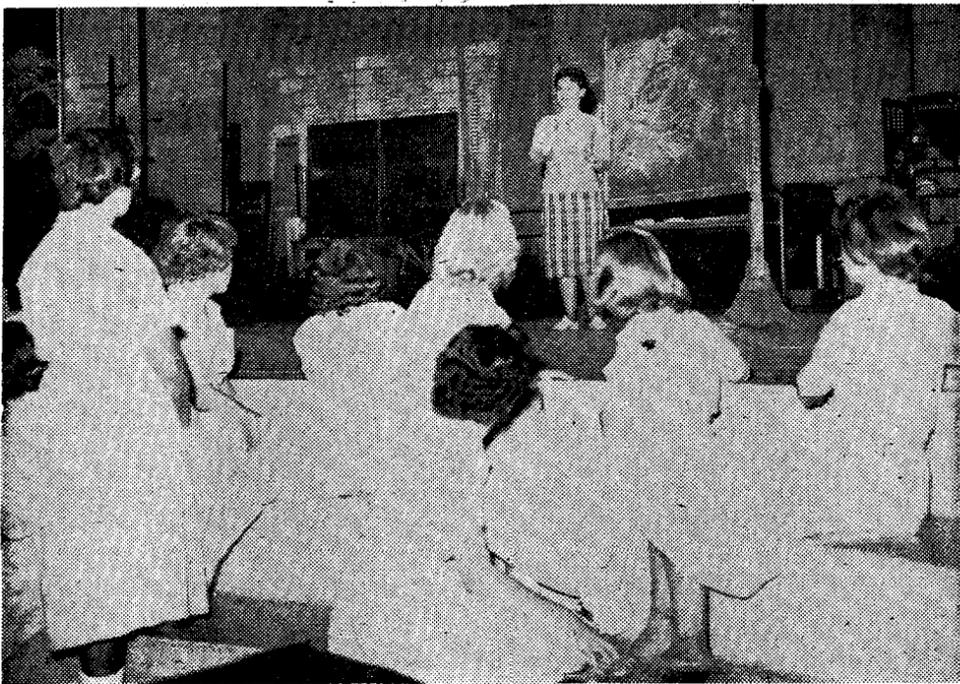
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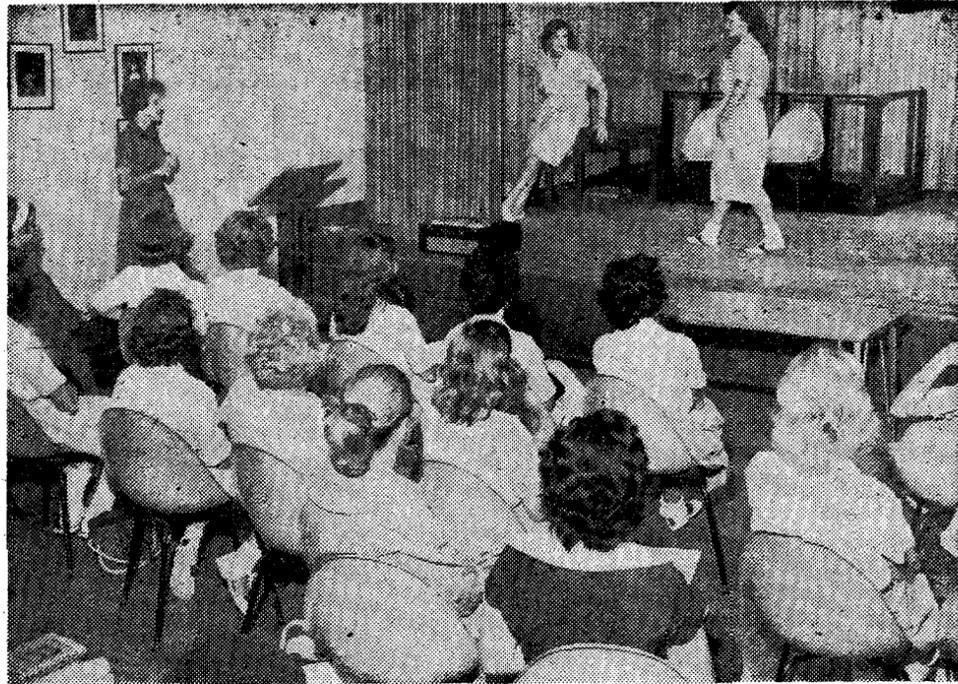
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HIGH SCHOOL students from the Greater Miami area attended drama and speech workshops conducted recently by Barry College Play-

house. Julie Bardoly is shown explaining Greek Theater to a group in the Barry Auditorium. More than 70 girls participated in clinics.



MAKING AN ENTRANCE is emphasized by Sandra Hovey of Barry Playhouse as high school students learn the do's and don'ts of stage tech-

nique in the Little Theater at the college. The workshops were presented after school and included every phase of theatrical work.

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BARRY PLAYHOUSE member, Regina Donata, seems to approve as Rita Boerger of Immaculata Academy expresses fear.



IMPORTANCE OF MAKE-UP is explained to Elizabeth Drosdick, senior at St. Patrick School,

Miami Beach, by Barryite Isabelle Hutchinson. Barry drama majors conducted conferences.



POSING in center stage of auditorium is Margarita Valdes, of Immaculata Academy.

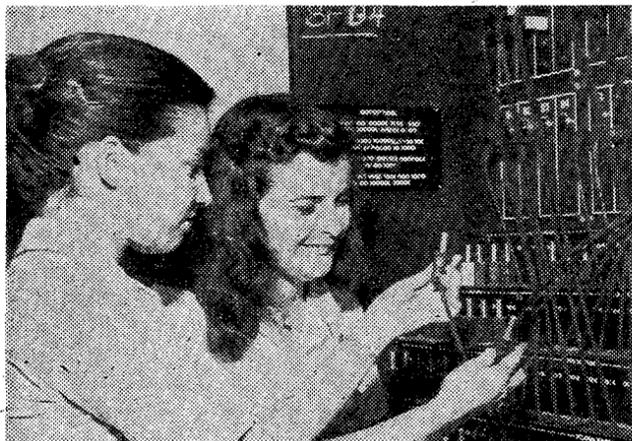


LIGHTING BOARD from which the many lights used in a stage production are controlled is explained to Notre Dame Academy student, Mary Ann Bardon, by Kathy Hastings, Barry Playhouse.

The Play's The Thing



SPELL-BOUND by the brilliance of over head lights in Barry Auditorium, Cheri Carlton of Notre Dame Academy and Elsa Ortiz from Immaculata Academy, get the "feel" of acting.



COLORFUL COSTUMES used in the many theatrical productions at Barry College are examined by Jill Lasser and Barbara Zaw-kiewicz, of St. Patrick School, shown with Jackie Blankenheim.



BACKSTAGE HANDS are responsible for operating the curtains, Julie Bardoly tells Janet Renuart of Immaculata Academy and Dianna Schneider of Edison High School as other girls watch.

8 Couples Take Lessons In How To Adopt A Child

A course for couples who wish to adopt children has been inaugurated by the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Eight couples, all of them hopeful of one day receiving a son or daughter, are now meeting monthly at Mercy Hospital to learn the particulars involved in the adoption process.

The meetings have been called by Father Bryan O. Walsh, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, who is being assisted by a professional staff that includes Miss Rachel Erwin, child welfare supervisor; Gerd Cryns, Ph.D., clinical psychologist and Mrs. Louise Cooper, foster home supervisor.

RIGID PROCESSING

The course is a new phase of a general program through which the welfare bureau finds parents and homes for homeless and unwanted children. The bureau is a United Fund agency and depends largely on public contributions to finance its charitable program.

The couples participating in the monthly meetings have already applied for children and are awaiting the completion of a rigid processing that involves adoption laws, interviews and an evaluation of the couples' economic and psychological fitness as adoptive parents.

Some couples who wish to adopt a child make a personal visit to the bureau which is lo-



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cated at 395 NW First St., Miami. Others call the office by telephone or write a letter asking for information. All who apply are given a questionnaire which is the first step in a process which usually takes about a year to complete, according to Mrs. Louise Cooper of the bureau.

PARENTS INTERVIEWED

In an interview she said the waiting period can be compared to the nine months which natur-

al parents spend awaiting a baby. Time allows for adjustments. The parents can ready their homes and become psychologically prepared to have a new member in the family.

Another reason for the delay is that the agency, in protecting the rights of the child, seeks in every way to reunite the child with his natural parents. At times, separated parents can be reconciled, or parents known to be missing can be located and encouraged to renew family life together.

During the same waiting period, the agency studies the application, consults with references, and evaluates a letter of recommendation submitted for applicants by their pastor. The parents-to-be are also interviewed again by a social worker of the Charities staff.

GROUP DISCUSSION

One purpose of the new series of instructions is to make this waiting period even more beneficial. Husbands and wives who

The children pictured on this page are now residing in foster homes through arrangement with the Catholic Welfare Bureau of the Diocese of Miami. Youngsters like them frequently become available for legal adoption by couples who qualify as adoptive parents.

attend are able to meet people of similar desires and to compare thoughts and viewpoints.

By using the "group discussion" technique at the meetings, participants are able to engage in a free exchange of ideas on children and parenthood. Mrs. Cooper explained that "in this way, officials of the agency can get to know the prospective parents more quickly, and vice versa." She said the couples can learn a lot from one another, too.

When the eight couples now in training complete the course after three more monthly meetings, they will have a thorough understanding of the process involved in adopting a son or daughter, Mrs. Cooper explained.

A LONG LIST

The waiting list at the Catholic bureau, as with nearly all child-adopting agencies, is fairly long. Nearly 100 applicants are registered at the moment but more are welcome. The ag-

ency is always looking for husbands and wives willing to provide a wholesome and loving family-life to homeless children.

Although most people think of adoption in terms of infants and toddlers, there are also older children, some in their teens, who have neither parents nor permanent homes. Several in this older category are available at the bureau.

In other cases, a youngster may have a slight deformity or sickness which will make him particularly "hard to place" in an adoptive home. Fortunately, there are some married couples who regard such an ailment as an added reason for taking a child who already is deprived of mother, father, home and the love that every child requires.

FOSTER HOME

All children available through the bureau have been received by the agency as a result of court decisions. Because the youngster cannot be cared for by the natural parents, or are no longer wanted, or have been seriously neglected, a judge rules that parental rights are severed and the child is permanently committed to the agency for the purpose of adoption.

This legal action is one of the strong points of adoption through the Catholic agency. When adoptive parents receive a child, they are guaranteed there are no existing claims.

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DCCM To Study Liturgy, Promote Parish Programs

Widespread study of the Mass and of the liturgy in general was advocated at a series of deanery meetings held this week by the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

The proposed study program, which will result ultimately in an active liturgical calendar in each parish, was outlined by Father Robert F. Brush, chairman of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission.

Father Brush addressed three meetings of men in St. Juliana auditorium, West Palm Beach, and Immaculata and Notre Dame Academies in Miami.

He will speak again on Sunday at 3 p.m. to members of the West Coast deanery in Exhibition Hall, Fort Myers, and on Tuesday at 8 p.m. to Broward deanery members at Beach Club Hotel, Fort Lauderdale.

His talk on the liturgy is one of three which will be given at the concluding deanery meetings. Father Lamar J. Genovar, DCCM moderator, is speaking on the diocesan census and Richard Flynn, census chairman of Epiphany parish, will describe the method employed in his parish to keep census data up-to-date. C. Clyde Atkins, DCCM president, is reporting on a convention of officers of men's diocesan councils held in Washington, D.C.

Father Brush, in his talk this week on the liturgical program, analyzed 11 different aspects from which the Mass can

Columbus Parents Plan Social For Halloween

The Parents' Auxiliary of Christopher Columbus High School will sponsor a Halloween dance on Oct. 28 in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Costumes are optional. Parents and their friends are invited.

A silver tea for mothers of students who attend Christopher Columbus and St. John Vianney seminary was held in the cafeteria on Wednesday.

Guild At Cathedral To Hold Luncheon

An annual Fall luncheon and card party sponsored by St. Mary Cathedral Altar Guild will begin at noon, Thursday, Oct. 27 in the Elks Lodge, 495 Brickell Ave.

Mrs. Harry Touby is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, tickets and Mrs. Severn Gok, awards.

Papal Audiences Resume

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has resumed regular audiences to top Vatican officials.

be studied by the laity in order to understand it better and make the Sacrifice more meaningful in everyday life. Some of the approaches will be adopted as workshop themes for the men's diocesan convention on Nov. 27.

Calling for increased lay participation in the Mass, Father Brush pointed out that the offering of Mass is a community action, not the private affair of

an individual. He said everyone in the pews should participate in an interior manner through faith and intention, and in an exterior way by ritual gestures, responses, prayers and chants. There should also be sacramental participation, he said through the reception of Holy Communion.

In urging the men's societies to spearhead parish programs on the Mass, Father Brush suggested that discussion clubs be

instituted to engender an interest in the meaning of the ceremony and its history. He suggested that a "demonstration Mass" be carried out at meetings of parish organizations. Finally, he encouraged wider use of the Missal and the reading of books and pamphlets on the liturgy and the liturgical movement.

Father Genovar, speaking on

the census, congratulated the men for their part in the "extremely helpful" fact-finding survey. He said the data revealed by the census enabled the men's societies and other diocesan groups to make a realistic appraisal of the apostolic work which ought to be undertaken in the diocese.

"The census has taught us what can be accomplished

through organized effort," he told the men, citing the assistance they received in many parishes from women's groups.

The experience gained in taking the first diocesan census will lighten the burden of future surveys, Father Genovar said. Better techniques became apparent as the work was in progress, he reported, and some of these can be employed in keeping the census information up-to-date.

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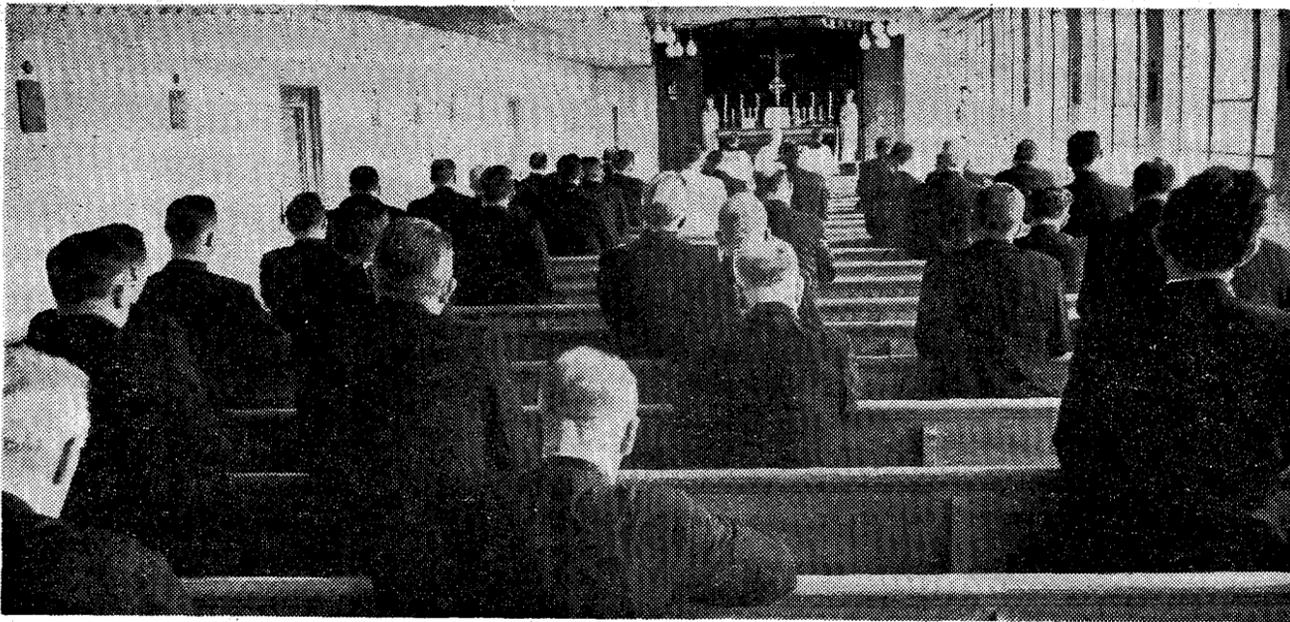
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ney College building. Conferances were conducted by Father Kilian McGowan, C. P. A program will be held monthly.

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Zoning Dispute Settled In Favor Of Pa. Diocese

PITTSBURGH, (NC) — The two-year-old Mount Lebanon Township zoning controversy has been settled in favor of the Diocese of Pittsburgh.

The Mount Lebanon Board of Zoning Adjustment handed down a ruling permitting the diocese to build facilities for a new parish on a seven-acre tract it owns in the Sleepy Hollow Road area.

The decision climaxed a series of public hearings and the filing of a court suit by the diocese. The court action was continued pending the outcome of the appeal to the zoning adjustment board.

Under the terms of the board's decision, the diocese must give part of its tract to permit the widening of streets and the building of sidewalks at church expense, install storm sewers and other facilities, and meet certain landscaping requirements.

Bishop John J. Wright, he was "greatly relieved" by the decision. He added:

"We shall strive more than ever to cooperate with the Mount Lebanon authorities, and to meet the reasonable preferences of our neighbors in the community so that no one will have any just cause for other than rejoicing that the appeal board has ruled as it did."

"Controversy is not unfortunate when it leads to cooperation. We are always disposed to cooperate."

Card Party Oct. 27 By Hollywood Guild

HOLLYWOOD — A benefit card party under the auspices of St. Therese Guild of Little Flower parish will be held Thursday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the parish auditorium.

Mrs. James McElroy, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Anthony Alongi, Mrs. Ralph Buccu, Mrs. Michael Burgio, Mrs. Louis Boniello, Mrs. David Brown, Mrs. Robert Conroy, Mrs. Samuel Davico, James Sepielli, Mrs. Robert Brand, and Mrs. Anthony Marcuso.

Proceeds will be donated to the school library.

Cloistered Nun Speaks At Delray

DELRAY BEACH — Mother Mary Charitas, superior of the Christ the King Monastery was the principal speaker during a recent meeting of St. Vincent Ferrer Rosary Altar Society.

The occasion marked the first time in the history of the cloistered order that one of its members addressed a public gathering. Mother Charitas said as she outlined the daily schedule of prayer and meditation maintained by Poor Clare nuns.

Until their monastery which is now nearing completion is dedicated, Mother Charitas and five Poor Clare nuns have permission to be outside of the cloister and in contact with the world.

Quebec Marks 10th Year Of The Rosary Crusade

CAP DE LA MADELEINE, Que. (NC) — An outpouring of Church and State dignitaries joined hundreds of the laity in paying tribute to Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary here on the 10th anniversary of the Family Rosary Crusade.

Paul Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, reminded the assemblage that nearly a thousand years ago the Rosary saved Christendom from the Turks at the battle of Lepanto and warned that "a new Lepanto" looms on today's horizon.

South Dade Men Set Holy Name Meeting

Holy Name officers and committee chairmen of all parishes in the South Dade deanery will meet on Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables.

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

St. Patrick's Death In 461 To Be Observed In Ireland

DUBLIN (NC) — The 15th centenary of the death of St. Patrick in 461 will be marked next year with celebrations throughout the land he made Christian.

This was announced by John Cardinal D'Alton, modern successor of St. Patrick as Archbishop of Armagh. He made the announcement at the end of the annual meeting of the Irish Bishops at St. Patrick's College, Maynooth.

The "Patrician Year," as it has been named, will open March 17, 1961, the Feast of St. Patrick.

Cardinal D'Alton added that a missionary exhibition may be held in connection with the Patrician Year. This would detail the work done by Irish missionaries throughout the world, he said.

Although St. Patrick has been one of the most popular saints for 15 centuries, very little is known with certainty about his life.

The patron saint of Ireland may have been born in what is

Medical Society Meets At Home Of Physician

CORAL GABLES — The Catholic Medical Society, composed of students and professors of the University of Miami Medical School, will meet on Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Scotti, 1216 Granada Blvd.

James H. Stinebiser, president, said the group will hold an informal discussion of the society's program for the coming year.

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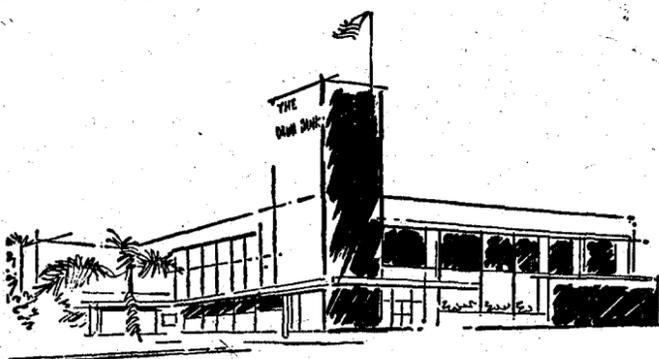
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'Our Daughter Quit Going To Mass'

What should parents do when one of their married children stops going to church? We raised our children in Catholic schools and tried to give them a good example. Recently one of our daughters quit attending Mass, and though I've talked to her, I can't learn the reason. Her husband is a poor Catholic, but she knows better. How should we handle this situation?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Although this is no consolation to you, I suppose that most family trees harbor a certain number of "fallen-aways." Sometimes factors related to their defection seem clear — poor religious training, bad example, secular companions, invalid marriage, refusal to accept certain norms of the Church, and so on. In many cases, no apparent cause other than indifference can be discovered, and even when "reasons" are given, it is well to recall that they may be little more than conscience-soothing rationalizations.

There is a mystery in the gift of faith. Some people are raised in apparently good Catholic homes and receive their entire education in Catholic schools, yet the faith never seems to "take" in them. They regard religion as a set of external practices, something one does more or less faithfully because there appears no good reason for not doing it. If the practice of the faith comes to require real personal sacrifice or if they find themselves among those who have little esteem for religion, they may proceed to "lose" their faith very quickly.

In such cases it is difficult to determine what they have "lost" because we don't know what they ever actually possessed. Obviously all Christians receive the supernatural gift of faith at Baptism, but it is also clear that once they reach the age of reason, they must personally accept Christ as their Savior and acknowledge their total dependence upon Him or they are not likely to persevere in His service. Apparently some cradle-Catholics grow up without ever making this personal commitment to Christ. They memorize the correct answers at school, go through the customary external rites of worship, perhaps even experience a considerable "lift" from group participation in ceremony and ritual, but they never seem to grasp the reality beneath the externals.

Some Show Little Concern

How can they be so superficial? Experience shows that some people show little concern for the real meaning or significance of anything. As long as their immediate needs are reasonably supplied, they never ask themselves, Where do I come from? What am I? What is my destiny? What is the meaning of pain, sickness, and death? Because they are shallow in their approach to life, they are shallow in regard to religion. Hence neither love for Christ nor fear of eternal damnation affect them deeply, though they may rationalize their position by maintaining they have lost their faith.

How can you help your daughter? You say every discussion ends in an argument, yet you can't discover the reason for her defection. As I have indicated, people may allege many different reasons for leaving the Church. If one discovers that they are poorly instructed or misinformed, the remedy is simple and discussion becomes fruitful. Your daughter probably knows as many "answers" as you do, so further arguing won't help matters and may make her even more defensive.

What can you do? First, since we must assume that she is sincere and in earnest, and religion is an important element in men's lives you should suggest that she consult her pastor or any priest she feels free to talk to, in order to clarify her position. She owes this to herself, for the decision she is making has tremendous consequences.

Raise Essential Human Questions

Second, without arguing, but as the occasion offers, you should raise the essential human questions enumerated above and ask her how she answers them for herself. Whether one likes it or not, these questions must be answered by every thinking person sooner or later.

Modern medical care can keep sickness at a minimum; it can dull pain, but it can only postpone death. Man is a creature who knows he must die. Disguise this painful fact as he may, he must live with this thought, and if he gives himself half a chance, it is bound to impel him to seek for meaning and significance in life. But only religion



can answer the questions he then raises, and only in Christ will he find adequate solutions to all his difficulties. Direct your daughter's thinking along these lines — she will probably try to avoid it — and she may discover or rediscover what she is giving up.

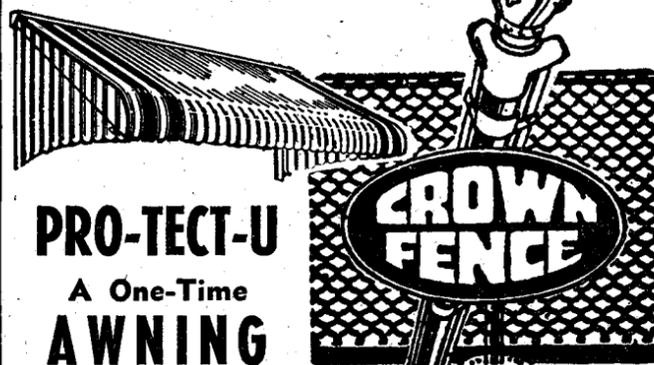
Finally, you must continue to pray. We can only guess at your daughter's problem, but we know that in the divine plan of salvation, she has been privileged to be united to Christ in Baptism. Surely He who would leave the ninety-nine saved to search for one that was lost will hear your earnest prayers in her behalf.

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



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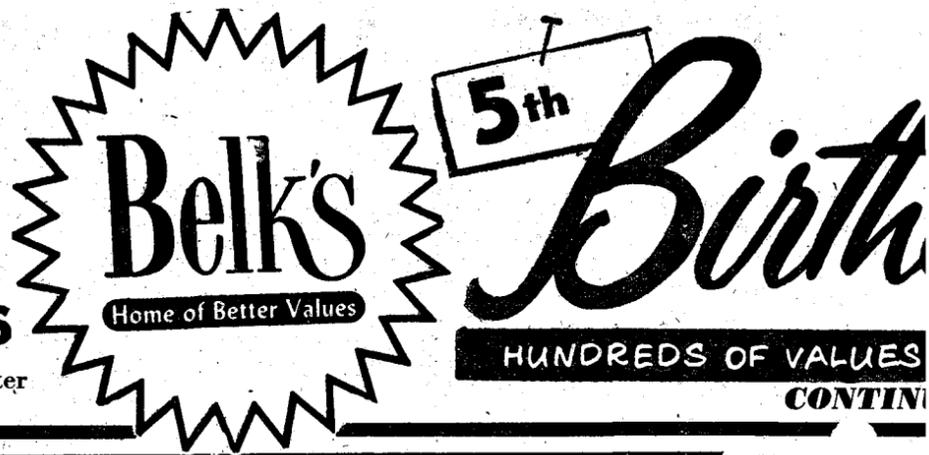
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Do Your Best Each Time, North Dade Deanery Told

Public relations is the obligation of every Catholic woman, members of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW were told during their semi-annual meeting held Tuesday at St. Michael parish.

Several hundred members of affiliations from parishes in the area north of Flagler St. attended the business sessions and workshops emphasizing leadership through committee work in the DCCW.

"As Catholic women, it is up to us to tell many persons we do not know personally, that we are available to do the best job we can, in whatever capacity we can fulfill," Mrs. Stuart Godwin of Visitation parish told delegates.

"If our time is limited because of family responsibilities, then it's good public relations to be the best parent we know how to be, no backsliding when it comes to children's manners, the condition of our property or the way we dress in public. We may impress no one with our efforts to be a good ad for a Catholic parent, or we may impress just one person, someone who previously thought that Catholics were just a little strange and insular," the speaker said.

"If we have free time and can do something to help our parish or our community, let us measure up to our job, make sure that what we undertake is done well. We complain, many of us, of not even having support from other parish members. Perhaps by our own demeanor we don't make our projects attractive enough to others to interest them.

"You wouldn't have taken on this fund-raising job for your parish or this charity work for your parish or this charity work for your community, unless you really wanted to do it. Therefore, there is something attractive about the job to you

and it is up to you to make it equally attractive to others who do not know the satisfaction derived from being an active part of the parish or community, beyond the point of being registered on the parish rolls and being a homeowner.

AWAKEN INTEREST

"As a woman, as a Catholic as a member of a Catholic women's group, you have a cause or a project, something you'd like to share with others outside your parish and your community. How do we have personal contact with people other than our neighbors? We speak to them. We send someone from our group to theirs with a message and a willingness to answer their questions and awaken their interest in our program."

Outlining the diocesan program for leadership, Mrs. Godwin told members that courses in public speaking are available at several locations in Miami and urged that each affiliation underwrite at least one member for such a course.

"Your public relations affects and you are your own public relations man," Mrs. Godwin said. "It is up to you to make the impression you want made in regard to your role as a Catholic member of your community, at both the parochial and civic levels."

Annunciation Society Plans Tea Sunday

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A tea sponsored by members of Annunciation Altar and Rosary Society will be held at Madonna Academy from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23.

Ladies in the parish have been invited to attend by Mrs. Adele Markland, president, and arrangements are under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jane Oglesby.

Displays will be erected featuring the various work of Altar and Rosary Society committees.

Barbecue Saturday At Key Biscayne

KEY BISCAYNE — A Family Bar-B-Que sponsored by St. Agnes' Woman's Club will be held at the Key Biscayne Beach Club from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22.

Mrs. Henry O'Brien is general chairman for the benefit and proceeds will be donated to the building fund of St. Agnes parish.

Tickets may be obtained by calling EMerson 1-2420.

W. Hollywood Singles Set Halloween Dance

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Halloween festival dance sponsored by the Singles Club of St. Stephen parish will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23 in the parish hall, 2000 S. State Rd. 7.

Men and women between the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to attend the dance during which musical will be provided by the Musical Keys and refreshments served.



Voice Photo

BROWARD DEANERY of the Miami DCCW will be guests of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish for the semi-annual meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 25. Mrs. J. S. Nader, president of the Women's Guild, discusses plans with Mrs. Lawrence Fanshaw and Mrs. Frank Gehl. Leadership workshops will be held.

Broward Deanery To Meet Tuesday in Ft. Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — Individual workshops emphasizing every phase of Catholic Action and preparation for leadership in the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be featured during the one-day meeting of the Broward County Deanery on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, 1100 S. Riverland Road.

Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, and members of the Women's Guild will be hosts during the sessions expected to attract hundreds of affiliation members.

Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, president of the Miami DCCW; Father David J. Heffernan, moderator and Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, diocesan chairman of organiza-

Silver Tea Sunday At Central Catholic

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Silver Tea and open house will be sponsored by the Mothers' Auxiliary of Central Catholic High School from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23.

Classwork of students will be displayed and parents will have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the curriculum and teaching techniques of the Sisters of St. Dominic who staff the high school.

Mrs. Bernard Keegan of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish and Mrs. Arthur Erb of St. Gregory parish are in charge of arrangements.

Corpus Christi School Cafeteria Mgr. Honored

Mrs. Ann Wallace, cafeteria manager at Corpus Christi School was honored on her 75th birthday by parents and students.

Mrs. Stephen Panla and Mrs. Felix Schmitt were in charge of arrangements for the party held at the school where Mrs. Wallace has operated the cafeteria for the past 15 years.

'Keep Objectives In View,' East Coast Deanery Told

WEST PALM BEACH — The importance of organization and development in every affiliation of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic women was outlined for members of the East Coast Deanery during their meeting held Thursday in the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Affiliation members participated in the business sessions and workshops which preceded luncheon and a brief summary conference.

Organization is the cornerstone of any society and without a firm cornerstone you will have a shaky structure," Mrs. C. F. Menk of St. Juliana parish, told members.

"Every club is organized with some definite purpose in view and the objectives are very different from a college sorority or a civic club. Do not attempt projects which are foreign to your objectives as set forth in your constitution. The National Council of Catholic Women, a department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, has set up a system of committees which covers all forms of Catholic Action.

"Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has selected from this list of committees those which he wishes to function in this diocese and has given the task of making these committees work to the women of the diocese. We realize that some of the committees which would apply to a Home and School Association are not applicable to a Woman's Club or an Altar Society but some are a must," Mrs. Menk declared. "Organization and development, spiritual development, foreign relief and others are necessary to all groups."

"When you accept a chairmanship," Mrs. Menk said, "Give it the best you have and be responsible to your obligations. See that your work is done with regard to other committee chairmen and remember that your president is responsible to your pastor for the suc-

cess or failure of your organization.

DEFINITE DECISIONS

"Keep her informed of your activities and be definite in your decisions meanwhile being tactful with your members. Meet with your committee, make your plans, get the approval of your president and pastor, and then follow through making every committee member responsible for a part of the plan and that they are important to its success.

"When you have completed your project prepare both a record and a report. A record is for the files so that future committees will know what has been accomplished in every detail."

Emphasizing the importance of interesting programs during meetings, Mrs. Menk said, "there is so much available material that there is no excuse for dull meetings. When you invite a non-member to speak, offer to pay his or her expenses. If you can possibly afford it, a small check is usually welcome. If your speaker is willing to give the time to prepare a talk, and then devote his evening to your entertainment or education, it is only proper that at least his expenses should be reimbursed," she said.

Halloween Carnival In Riviera Beach

RIVIERA BEACH — A Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Home and School Association of St. Francis of Assisi School will be held on the school grounds Thursday, Oct. 27.

Each grade will sponsor a booth featuring games or refreshments and a costume parade will open the festival.

Frank Treffel, chairman of the arrangements committee will be assisted by A. J. Mascaro, co-chairmen; J. Fred W. LaRoche, president of the Home and School Association; Mrs. Huey Nolin, room mother chairman and Mrs. H. Tremblay, picnic supper.

Mrs. A. J. Foisy Elected By Daughters Of Isabella

Mrs. A. J. Foisy has been elected regent of the Daughters of Isabella Circle No. 884.

Other officers named during the monthly meeting of the organization are Mrs. Bernard DiCristafero, vice regent; Mrs. T. F. McManus, financial secretary; Miss Barbara Blake, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis Dorsch, treasurer; Mrs. James Blain, trustee; Mrs. John Conroy, monitor; Mrs. Anthony Sotelo, custodian and Mrs. Jackie Cas-



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cione, chancellor.

Mrs. Omer Dupras is scribe; Mrs. R. E. McKinley, organist; Mrs. Ann Bowers, banner bearer and Mrs. T. J. Wright, Mrs. Wayne Willoughby, Mrs. Lillian Johanigman and Miss Rose Bernache, guides.

The annual Communion Breakfast for members of the circle will be held Sunday, Nov. 20 in St. Michael parish.

Cloister Vote Valid

MILWAUKEE (NC) — Judge Myron L. Gordon has refused to throw out 29 challenged absentee ballots cast by cloistered nuns in a primary election.

St. Rose Mothers Plan Fashion Show

A luncheon and fashion show to benefit St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club will be held Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Americana Hotel.

Fashions from Lillie Rubin will be shown by model from Loie School. Miss Maryate Frost, student at Barry College, will entertain guests.

Mrs. George Nelson, is general chairman and tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. George Ciampi at PL 4-8397.

Proceeds will be used to purchase playground equipment and books for the school library.

U.S. Dominican Nuns Will Remain In Cuba

HAVANA (NC) — Twenty-two U.S. nuns plan to remain in Cuba in spite of the State Department's advice to American citizens to leave this country.

The Dominican Sisters of the Congregation of St. Catherine de Ricci, whose headquarters are in Albany, N.Y., operate two girls' schools here.

Earlier in October a clinic operated here by U.S. Sisters was closed when they returned to Philadelphia. Prior to their departure the Missionary Sisters of the Most Blessed Trinity were subjected to unfriendly pressure by supporters of Premier Fidel Castro's government.



Voice Photo

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOPS held at the South-west Coast Deanery meeting are discussed by Mrs. Loren T. Anderson, Fort Myers; Father Xavier Morras, Clewiston; Father Joseph De-

Vaney, Fort Myers; Father David J. Heffernan, DCCW moderator; Father Bernard J. McGrehan, Naples; Mrs. E. C. Lowe, Arcadia, and Mrs. Robert Benson, of Naples.

General Retreat Met Soprano Will Appear Planned Oct. 28 In Barry Culture Series At Manalapan

MANALAPAN — A general retreat for women will be observed at the Cenacle Retreat House from Friday, Oct. 28 to Sunday, Oct. 30.

Conferences will be conducted by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., who has conducted missions and retreats throughout the eastern section of the U.S. and who is in the diocese to found the first Passionist Monastery and Retreat House in Florida.

A native of Pittsburgh, Father Schweinberg was ordained in Springfield, Mass. and was stationed for 11 years at St. Michael Passionist Monastery in Union City, N.J. He is a graduate of the School of Speech at Northwestern University.

Mrs. D. T. Keppleston, 401 23rd St., Fort Lauderdale in charge of reservations for the week end retreat which will open at 6 p.m. Friday and close with Benediction on Sunday afternoon.

Father James W. Courtney, of Tampa, will conduct a retreat scheduled to be held Nov. 4-6.



Miss Nell Rankin

Miss Nell Rankin, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear for the first time in South Florida on Sunday, Oct. 23 during the second program of the Sixth Annual Barry Culture Series.

The Alabama-born favorite of the world's major concert halls, recently returned from a tour of continental Europe, will be heard at 8:15 p.m. in the Barry College Auditorium, 11300 NE Second Ave.

Acclaimed by the press of

Europe and the Americas as "the greatest Carmen of our time," Miss Rankin has been soloist with the world's leading symphony orchestras and has appeared at Milan's famous La Scala, the Vienna State Opera, London's Covent Garden and the San Francisco, Chicago and Philadelphia Opera houses.

MET DEBUT

The daughter of a Montgomery, Ala., hardware firm manager, she began her vocal training at the age of 12 under the direction of Madame Jeanne Lorraine. Competing against more than 400 contestants, representing all the nations of the world, she was named winner in 1949 of the Concours de Musique in Geneva.

In 1951 she made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera company as Amneris, the proud princess of Aida.

Endowed with a noble mezzo-soprano voice ranging from deep alto to high soprano, Miss Rankin comes to Miami from her first recital in Berlin.

Her recital at Barry College will include Star Vicino by Salvatore Rosa; In Still Nacht by Brahms; Fischenweise, Seligkut and Die de Allmacht by Schubert; Mon Coeur S'Ouvre A Ta Voix from Samson and Delilah by Saint-Saens; The Sea Shell by Michael Head, He's Gone Away and Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair, both Appalachian mountain ballads; Son of the Open by Frank La-Forge; Al Almor by Fernando J. Obradors and Habanera and Gypsy Song from Carmen by Georges Bizet.

Test Of Magazines

CARMEL, N.Y. (NC) — Nine Catholic magazines will test their selling power for a three-month period on racks displayed at 1,000 secular newsstands.

St. Luke Societies To Hold Masquerade Ball Oct. 28

LAKE WORTH — First annual masquerade ball sponsored by the combined societies of St. Luke parish will be held at the American Legion Hall on Friday, Oct. 28.

Music for dancing provided by Bernie Kyle and his orchestra will begin at 9 p.m. and a program of entertainment will be presented.

Mrs. Michael Pivarnik and Mrs. Loretta Adamson are co-chairmen of arrangements as-

sisted by Mr. Frank McCarty, decorations; Mrs. James Jurney and John Dorsey, tickets; Mrs. Carl Eck, awards; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Simonds, judges; Miss Joan Wooten and Steven Hrehovchik, entertainment; Mr. Raymond Foster and Edward Newton, special awards and Mrs. William Vostinak, telephone.

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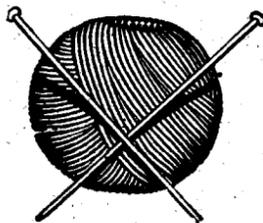
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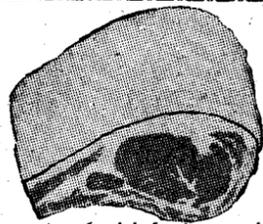


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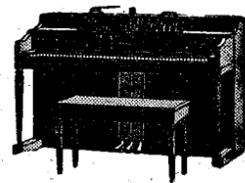
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To Install Tuesday

Mrs. Cass Pelecki will be installed as president of Holy Family Woman's Club during dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25 at Pier 66 Yacht Club, Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. Ralph Carrello will also install Mrs. Warren Pontrelli and Mrs. Dan Schitea, vice presidents; Mrs. Al Gustafson, secretary and Mrs. John Connors, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Crissy is in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. George Lamberto, co-chairman; Mrs. James Kearney, reservations; Mrs. James Gondolfo, decorations and Mrs. Lonnie Reeder, hostesses.

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Dolores

If you need to earn the tuition money a job after school seems like a good idea. But, remember, you need time for homework and recreation. Both are important. And with a job there won't be much spare time left for practicing typing and medical terms. Since these will be part of the specialized training you intend to take why bother with them now?

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on high school. Give it all you have. Develop good study habits. They are always an asset — so are good grades. Many of the things you are studying in high school will help you later on.

Keep your ambition to become a medical secretary. But don't complicate it by trying to do too much at once. Do one thing at a time.

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Dear Doris:

For my birthday recently the boy I'm going with gave me a rather expensive ankle bracelet. My mother says it was improper of me to accept it. She says that girls do not accept gifts of jewelry from boys unless they are engaged. I say this gift is merely a token of our friendship. But my mother wants me to give it back to him.

I think she is being unreasonable. What is he going to do with it? He can't return it since both our initials are engraved on it. What am I going to do?

Mary

You have only one thing to do. Return the bracelet, if your mother insists, no matter how awkward a situation it may be.

It used to be the custom that ALL gifts of jewelry were exchanged between engaged couples only. It is now regarded as proper for good friends to exchange gifts of COSTUME jewelry. An ankle bracelet is considered costume jewelry and doesn't have the same significance as real jewelry. Explain this to your mother and she may change her mind.

Your mother isn't being unreasonable. She is judging your acceptance of the present by her standards. Maybe she doesn't like the idea of you wearing an ankle bracelet. You would be wise to listen to her advice. While some social customs and rules of etiquette change, basic good taste and refinement never change. Your mother shows she has lots of both.

AROUND TOWN By Al Kaelen

School Group Honors 7 Scouts In Homestead

HOMESTEAD — Seven Boy Scouts of Troop 445 which is sponsored by the Home and School Association of Sacred Heart parish, were honored during the monthly meeting of the organization in the parish hall.

The following awards were presented; Ronnie Godot, two merit badges; James Hall, second class scout; Michael Clancy, one merit badge; John Ehrman, Richard Stearns and Carter Anderson, 50th anniversary achievement awards. Robert Coke received his tenderfoot badge.

Card Party Slated In Delray Beach

DELRAY BEACH — The first in a series of card parties which will be sponsored by members of St. Vincent Ferrer Rosary Altar Society will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27 in the parish hall.

Mrs. William L. Purcell, ways and means committee chairman is in charge of arrangements and reservations may be made by calling her at CR 6-6790. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Freshman Dating Forbidden In Spokane High Schools

SPOKANE, Wash. (NC) — The Bishop of Spokane has published a directive that forbids Catholic high school freshmen to date.

Bishop Bernard J. Topel said parents had requested him to offer help and guidance.

"Parents must be most vigilant in seeing that their children avoid the occasions of sin. We need only look about us to realize that we are living in an age of general moral breakdown," he wrote in a pastoral which was read in all churches.

The regulations, in addition to forbidding dating by freshmen, discourage it for sophomores, but make it permissible for seniors and juniors when dating in groups related to school or parish events.

The regulations say daters should be home by 11 p.m., or one-half hour after a scheduled activity is ended.

The Bishop also says it is desirable that high school students should not own their own cars. If they do, use of

the cars should be carefully regulated.

He "strongly recommends" that students abstain from liquor. Other directives call for modest clothes, forbid membership in "social clubs" and make going steady "almost never permissible."

St. Francis Mothers Organize Auxiliary

Mothers of children enrolled in St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier School have organized an auxiliary to assist the pastor and the Sister

Father Joseph Maring, S.J., pastor, and Mrs. Helen Dorsett, librarian at Dorsey Memorial branch library were guest speakers at the first meeting attended by more than 150 persons.

Sister Mary Stephen, O.P. is principal of the school which is staffed by the Sisters of St. Dominic of St. Catherine de Ricci who also staff Ce Hispanico Catolico, diocesan parish center in downtown Miami.

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Raiders To Invade Pompano For Gold Coast Tilt Tonight

By JACK HOUGHTLING

POMPANO BEACH — The Central Catholic Raiders, surging from their best game of the year, meet Pompano Beach High here tonight in the Gold

Coast Conference Northern Division contest.

The Raiders, using a revised line - up, wacked Miami Norland 25-20 and hope that their new - found offense will continue rolling against the Tornados.

Central Catholic is now 1-2 for the season and a win tonight would move the Raiders into the middle of the conference standings as well as even their season's mark.

DROP OPENER

Pompano, a bigger winner last year, is a 1-3-1 for the year. The only mutual opponent, Ft. Lauderdale High, whipped Pompano 34-0 and Central Catholic 33-0. The loss to Fort Lauderdale High was the season's opener for the Raiders and they feel that their recent improvement will give them the edge.

Brian Piccolo, a fast half-back who did not play much before the Norland game because of injuries, was the key to the Raiders upset victory over Norland as he romped to touchdown runs of 38, 56 and 50 yards for one of the best high school performances of the season.

Piccolo opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 38-yard run through the middle of the Norland line.

DEFENDING CHAMPS

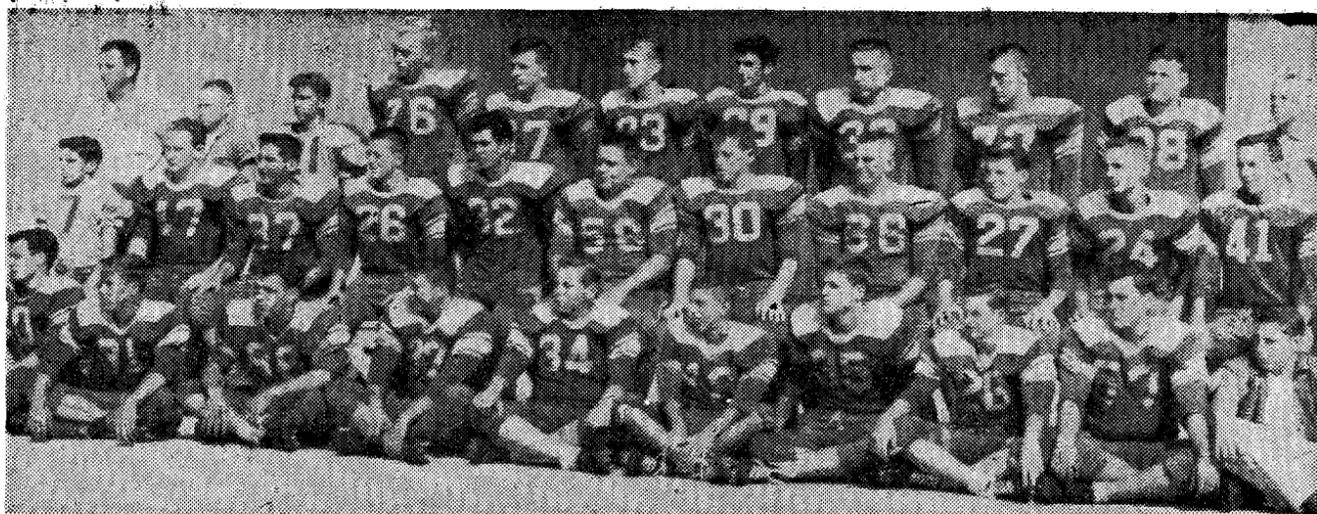
A few moments later quarterback Bill Zloch hit halfback Dan Arnold on a pass play that covered 27 yards for another touchdown.

Norland, winner 20-0 over defending conference champion Palm Beach the week before, tried to get back in the game with an 18-yard scoring pass to finish the half at 13-7.

Piccolo moved CC further ahead in the third period with his 58-yard sprint. Norland scored again but Piccolo came right back with a 50-yard jaunt to put Central Catholic ahead by a 25-13 margin.

The last Norland touchdown came on a two-yard run in the final period.

The Raiders rolled up 186 yards rushing, mainly on Piccolo's scoring runs, and 139 yards passing on the strength of Zloch's tossing.



ST. ANASTASIA'S RAMS have the best football record of any Catholic school in the diocese with a mark of 3-1 for the season. The Rams downed Immokalee 6-0 last week and are off this

weekend while preparing for their next game with Jupiter. Former Tennessee guard, Bobbie Scott is the Rams' coach.

Voice Photo

Lame Explorers To Guard Record At Beach Tonight

The badly battered Christopher Columbus Explorers will try to protect their perfect record in the Gold Coast Conference Southern Division when they invade Memorial Field, Miami Beach tonight for a game with the Miami Beach High Tides.

Columbus, 2-2-1 for the season and 1-0-1 for conference play, has been hit hard by injuries and illness with the squad reduced to 27 players for game last week against Miami Military Academy.

With three of his starting line-men out for the season with injuries, Coach Pete Aiello is sweating out the playing condition of tackle Tom McNichol. McNichol had a badly swollen leg earlier this week as a result of an infection and Aiello isn't sure how much, if any, Tom will be able to play.

BRIGHT SPOT

If McNichol, who has been one of the bright spots in the Explorer line this year, isn't able to play then either Jim Hough or David Hiss will get the call.

"We just can't seem to get enough players together to go as a consistent unit," Athletic Director and line coach Dick Pollock said this week.

Against Miami Military, Aiello experimented with his backfield as the Explorers rallied for 35 points in the second half and a 35-6 victory.

PASS CLICKS

Aiello shifted Tom Ellison to fullback from his halfback post and moved quarterback Jack Ell to the halfback post.

After this failed to jell in the first half, the Explorers moved back to their regular spots and Dick Braemer took over at fullback.

Knights, S. Broward To Clash

HOLLYWOOD — Archbishop Curley's hard - luck football team will run into another tough test here tonight when the Knights meet South Broward High.

The Curley record dropped to 1-3 for the season after losing a wild 40-27 contest to North Miami High, the state's No. 6 ranked team, last Saturday.

The Knights led 21-14 at half-time but couldn't hold their lead. It was the third straight week that Curley had dropped a decision in the second-half after holding one - touchdown leads.

"TOO BIG FOR US"

"They were just too big for us," Sam Scarnecchia, Curley's coach, said after the game, "and just wore us down."

Despite the loss, quarterback Tom Shannon was cited for his outstanding play during the game. Both The Miami News and The Miami Herald voted Shannon as the top player of the week for his sparkling performance against North Miami.

Shannon scored two touchdowns, passed for two, ran for 95 yards and completed seven passes for a total of 87 yards gained.

Nick Silverio, the little Curley halfback, and Dick Flemming, a

defensive end were also stand-outs for the Knights.

GOOD SHOWINGS

Also making good showings were a pair of sophomores in the Curley backfield, Don Paul and Pat Conway.

Curley took an early 14-0 lead on the strength of a one-yard quarterback sneak by Shannon and an eight-yard pass from Shannon to Silverio.

After North Miami scored midway through the second period, the Knights retaliated with another run by Shannon, an eight-yard sprint, that started out as a pass attempt.

The Pioneers closed the gap to 21-14 just before the half-time.

North Miami then made it 21-20 late in the third period but another touchdown pass, this time covering 22 yards from Shannon to Silverio, boosted the Knights to 27-20.

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Crusaders To Face Punta Gorda

PUNTA GORDA — The St. Ann Crusaders of West Palm Beach will try to extend their winning streak to three tonight when they meet the homestanding Punta Gorda High team here.

Crusaders evened their season record at 2-2 by thumping Sarasota's Cardinal Mooney High 39-6 last week.

Both St. Ann's and Punta Gorda have played Naples this year with the Crusaders losing a 6-0 contest while PG was beaten 24-0. The Crusaders' game with unbeaten Naples was played in a heavy rainstorm and it isn't sure just how well St. Ann's

would have stacked up with the Rams on a dry field.

BLOCKED KICK

Against Mooney, the Crusaders scored initially on a 65-yard drive in the first period with Joe Griffin going the final six yards around end. The Crusaders picked up their second touchdown after blocking a kick and getting the ball on the Mooney 11. After two plays Henry Stevens went over from the four.

In the second period Bubba Collins went 24 yards for a touchdown on a pitchout from Paul Daley, the Crusader quarterback. Another blocked kick had given the Crusaders the ball in Mooney territory.

The Crusaders scored three times in the third period to really put away the game.

Griffin intercepted a pass on the Mooney 47 after the kick-off and returned it to the eight. Stevens scored on the next play for his second touchdown of the game.

The next Crusader score came on a 58-yard pass play from Daley to Griffin. Collins intercepted another pass to lead to the final St. Ann's touchdown with fullback Tony Porcella getting credit for the score on an eight yard run.

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Cristianismo Aparente Remedio a los Males que Azotan al País

BOGOTÁ, (NC)— Quienes esperen de la Iglesia una solución violenta de los males presentes, esperan en vano.

La solución de la Iglesia es transformar interiormente al individuo, para que éste, con su doctrina en la inteligencia y la gracia en el alma, transforme a la sociedad.

Así empiezan los obispos de Colombia otra declaración colectiva sobre problemas urgentes del país, proclamada al concluir su XX Conferencia Episcopal aquí. Pocos días antes habían pedido una reforma agraria integral que de vuelta a los campos la justicia, la prosperidad y la paz.

La segunda declaración abarca otros aspectos de la crisis que atraviesa Colombia, como la educación, la responsabilidad cívica de los ciudadanos, las relaciones obrero-patronales, el uso de la riqueza, y los abusos de la libertad.

"Muchas veces en nuestro país se sembraron vientos, y ahora se están cosechando tempestades", dice el documento episcopal al instigar las causas de la crisis. "Se debilitó de propósito la conciencia moral y ahora sufrimos el consiguiente desorden en los campos económico y social.

"Ha habido favor para lo inmoral y aprovechamiento comercial de los vicios, y ahora se tropieza con pasiones estúpidas difíciles de frenar. Se dió cabida al error —y aún se lo ha defendido—, y ahora se experimentan sus funestas consecuencias. No siempre se cumplieron los deberes de la justicia, y ahora se plantean problemas de difícil solución."

Una serie de huelgas, manifestaciones y renovadas brotes de violencia —con varias muertes— han venido agitando a todo el país; por otra parte la unidad política concertada por facciones de conservadores y liberales se está debilitando. Grupos comunistas o fidelistas, y anticomunistas, han tenido encuentros en las calles.

"Es vano esperar la salvación de la Iglesia como de

una potencia terrena, que venga a destruir el mal por medios materiales... porque no es un ejército demoleedor sino una levadura que se pone en la masa hasta que todo se fermenta", dicen los 46 preladados firmantes. "La solución que la Iglesia quiere dar supone la transformación personal de cada individuo, y mediante éste, la de la sociedad."

"Todo católico, cualquiera sea su condición, tiene responsabilidad en la obra salvadora de la Iglesia, responsabilidad que exige asimilar su doctrina sin recortes ni acomodaciones, defenderla, difundirla y llevarla a la práctica en las actuaciones privadas y públicas."

"La Iglesia considera al hombre integralmente —dice el documento. Por eso, a la par que desarrolla su acción espiritual, que es la básica, se preocupa por las demás necesidades de la vida coti-

diana. De ahí que mantenga sus obras de educación, de apostolado, y la acción social de cultura popular y campesina, de vivienda, de asistencia caritativa. Y se siente orgullosa de los muchísimos sacerdotes, religiosos y seglares que han creado tales obras y las dirigen, sostiene o apoyan". Los obispos prometen intensificar éstas y otras obras de la Iglesia. Pero agregan:

"Ante la vasta y profunda perturbación de nuestra vida social, que parece estar llegando en estos momentos a su crisis decisiva, no podemos sino repetir, con la insistencia que merece la verdad eterna, y con el apremio que las actuales circunstancias exigen, que sólo en el cristianismo sinceramente profesado y vivido por todos encontraremos la luz que nos dirija y la fuerza que nos sostenga."

Hecha esta introducción los obispos señalan estos puntos:

Clases de Ateísmo en el Colegio Urbano de Propaganda Fide

ROMA, (NC) — A poca distancia de la basílica de San Pedro un sacerdote enseña las teorías ateas a centenares de seminaristas.

En la Roma cristiana la incredulidad recibe consideración académica, a través de una cátedra de ateísmo establecida en el Colegio Urbano, de la Sagrada Congregación de Propaganda Fide.

Nuestro propósito, explica el RP Cronelio Fabro CPS, titular de la cátedra, es preparar a los futuros sacerdotes misioneros para que hagan frente al problema ateo en unas tierras que antes tenían por lo menos cierta forma de religión pagana.

Los viejos ídolos se desmoronaron rápidamente, añade el Padre Fabro. Pero los líderes e intelectuales de esas

naciones asiáticas y africanas, si abandonan sus creencias supersticiosas o naturalistas, se sienten con frecuencia atraídos por el comunismo y su filosofía atea.

Así, pues, se estimó necesario que quienes han de propagar la Fe conozcan bien la posición y los argumentos del adversario para poder rebatirlos.

Todos los alumnos de la cátedra, designados entre los casi 500 del Colegio, han de contar con una preparación a fondo de filosofía y teología católicas. A esta preparación se añade la espiritual y su propia vida de seminaristas, por todo lo cual se les considera "equipados" para sopesar exactamente los argumentos ateos y sus consecuencias históricas.

S. S. el Papa Bendijo a México en las Fiestas de la Independencia

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, (NC)— Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII se asoció a las fiestas de la Independencia de México con un mensaje de bendición y de "fervientes votos" por la "prosperidad cristiana del amado pueblo mexicano".

El Padre Santo dirigió el mensaje al arzobispo de Guadalajara, cardenal José Garibi Rivera, quien lo comunicó inmediatamente al arzobispo primado de México Mons. Miguel Darío Miranda.

La prensa de la capital mexicana publicó en sus primeras páginas la copia fotográfica del telegrama recibido por Mons. Miranda, en el que el cardenal Garibi le transcribe el mensaje del Papa, que dice así:

"Al celebrarse el 150 aniversario de la independencia de esa nación, con ánimo paterno tomamos parte en el gozo del amado pueblo mexicano, mientras formulando los más fervientes votos por su cristiana prosperidad, en prenda de los favores celestes, de todo corazón impartimos a Vuestra

—"La actitud que cada uno asuma en la esfera de sus actividades —políticas, económicas, laborales, intelectuales — repercute en el estado de la sociedad. Cualquier abuso cometido cualquier negligencia, congestiona el orden social (y) entraña un pecado."

—"La responsabilidad del bienestar social recae sobre los legisladores, de quienes la sociedad tiene derecho a esperar el estudio de sus necesidades, así como leyes, ordenanzas y acuerdos que la orienten a su bienestar; y sobre los poderes administrativo y judicial... Pero recae también sobre todos los demás ciudadanos y entidades particulares."

—"La defensa del orden social debe hacerse en el campo de las ideas. Si una sociedad libre, donde abundan las mentes iluminadas por la verdad y las voluntades deseosas del orden, llega a ser invadida por el error y turbada por los desórdenes que éste engendra, la culpa será no sólo de la audacia de los agitadores, sino también de la negligencia de los demás."

—"La crisis actual exige que sin tardanza todos, especialmente los que tienen más, antepongan el bien común a sus provechos y utilidades privadas: que el capital y la tierra se empleen en tal forma, que ofrezcan oportunidades de trabajo más amplias, y que éste sea justamente remunerado, de acuerdo con la función social de la propiedad. Que las ganancias se reduzcan a lo equitativo, que se restrinja lo fastuoso y superfluo."

—"Bien está que los trabajadores —obreros y empleados—, reclamen una estructura más favorable a su condición actual y a su futuro, pero no deben hacerlo con criterio exclusivista. Ellos pueden y deben contribuir al mejoramiento de su propia clase, empleando bien el fruto de su trabajo. Un consumo desordenado y vicioso está empeorando en muchos casos su precaria condición e impide que, pese al aumento de salarios, mejoren su alimentación, su vivienda, y el cuidado de la familia."

En otro capítulo los obispos repiten su advertencia ante el comunismo.

"Desde hace mucho tiempo la Iglesia ha denunciado la infiltración comunista, que viene haciéndose no sólo por medio de publicaciones y células o agrupaciones de carácter privado, sino lo que es más grave, en el campo mismo de la educación (oficial) primaria, secundaria y universitaria, con la presencia de elementos comunistas".



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Buenos Aires, (NC)— Con una fervorosa recepción a la imagen de la Virgen de Luján y la bendición de los crucifijos que usarán 2,000 misioneros comenzó aquí la Gran Misión de Buenos Aires.

Más de 100,000 personas se congregaron en la histórica Plaza de Mayo para orar ante la patrona de la Argentina, Paraguay y Uruguay, que por primera vez en tres siglos deja su Santuario de Luján.

"Así como el Señor Jesús nos envió a nosotros, así también os enviamos a vosotros... Id, pues, y enseñad a todos a cumplir lo que Jesús ha mandado", dijo a los misioneros el cardenal Antonio Caggiano, arzobispo de Buenos Aires.

A los sacerdotes argentinos se han unido varios centenares de misioneros venidos de otras naciones de América y de España.

La Misión, que abarca la arquidiócesis de Buenos Aires y las diócesis de Morón, San Isidro, Lomas de Zamora y parte de La Plata, llegará a unos 7 millones de fieles en el llamado gran Buenos Aires.

"A los pies de la Virgen — dijo el cardenal Caggiano a los fieles— buscad en la oración y la reflexión la restauración del reino de Dios, dentro de vosotros mismos primero, para irradiarlo en la familia y en la sociedad después."

La Gran Misión sirve además de preludeo al Congreso Mariano Interamericano anunciado para principios de noviembre.

Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII ha dicho en un mensaje especial a los argentinos que se une a ellos "para invitarlos a escuchar el mensaje cristiano, exhortarlos a seguir las ideas predicadas por los misioneros, estimularlos a vivir como hijos de Dios y coherederos de Cristo".

Una Misión de Niños y de Enfermos ha precedido la apertura de los actos principales. En hospitales, clínicas y otros centros de salud se celebraron misas y se dieron conferencias, y los enfermos contribuyeron ramilletes espirituales por el éxito de la Misión.

La misión infantil amarga a los niños de las escuelas primarias y busca intensificar la frecuencia de sus comuniones.

A las ceremonias de inauguración asistió la esposa del presidente, doña Elena Fagnionato de Frondizi, el Ministro de Salud Pública, Dr. Héctor Nobliá, el Ministro de Educación y Justicia, Dr. Luis R. Mackay, y el subsecretario de Culto Dr. Ramiro de Lafuente.

Acompaña a los misioneros españoles el arzobispo de

Zaragoza, Mons. Casimiro Morcillo, director de la Obra de Cooperación Sacerdotal Hispanoamericana.

El intendente (alcalde) de Buenos Aires, arquitecto Hernán Giralt, en su saludo oficial a la Virgen declaró que "la movilización de conciencias promovida por la Gran Misión y el posterior Congreso Mariano, se traducirá en un reflorecimiento de las virtudes cristianas."

La Virgen, cuyo traslado de Luján tomó cuatro días de peregrinar y de saludos por los pueblos de la ruta, fue entronizada en el altar mayor de la catedral aquí, donde quedará hasta mediados de noviembre.

El Congreso Mariano comienza el 9 y termina el 13.

En una conferencia de prensa, el cardenal Caggiano dijo que su meta es rogar a la Virgen María que como Madre del Salvador proteja "su Cuerpo Místico, La Iglesia, del gran peligro actual del comunismo."

De nada sirve derrotar materialmente al comunismo si sus adeptos no se convencen del error. No es una lucha fácil, pues nuestra juventud carece de cultura religiosa y filosófica.

"El comunismo comienza negando a Dios, niega luego el respeto al hombre en su dignidad, y finalmente a la sociedad", agregó. Pero el Congreso no mencionará nombres, siguiendo el consejo de San Agustín, de "combatir al error y respetar al hombre".



Al finalizar el segundo año de su pontificado, solemnemente en Mayo de este año consagró 14 el Papa Juan está haciendo arreglos para el nuevos Obispos que servirán en las misiones. Concilio Euménico. En la foto, cuando per Sus dos años de reinado han sido muy activos.

Celebran Primera Reunión Europea del Apostolado Seglar

COPENHAGUE, (NC)— La Santa Sede ha urgido una colaboración más estrecha entre las organizaciones de apostolado seglar de diferentes países.

En mensaje a la primera reunión europea de apostolado seglar, recién celebrada en la capital danesa, el cardenal Domenico Tardini, Secretario de Estado de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII, invoca esta "época de incremento en las relaciones internacionales."

CONSAGRA IGLESIA CARDENAL SPELLMAN

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, (NC)—El arzobispo de Nueva York, cardenal Francis Spellman, consagrará en la iglesia del Sagrado Corazón de la Universidad de Notre Dame, aquí, al Padre Alfredo Méndez, como primer obispo de la nueva diócesis puertorriqueña de Arecibo. Se había anunciado que el consagrante iba a ser el cardenal John O'Hara, recientemente falleció, quien fue arzobispo de Filadelfia y rector de Notre Dame.

El cardenal Tardini requiere al apostolado seglar europeo para que ayude lo más eficazmente posible a los estudiantes africanos y asiáticos que se preparan en Europa, pues al regresar a sus países formarán un grupo selecto inspirado por las relaciones que hayan tenido con los europeos.

Silvio Golzio, presidente del consejo directivo del Comité Permanente para los Congresos Internacionales de Apostolado Seglar, dijo que la reunión de Copenhague está llamada a asegurar la colaboración europea, y a preparar la celebración en su día, del tercer congreso internacional de apostolado seglar.

Mons. Achille Glorieux, asesor eclesiástico del comité permanente, pidió que los católicos procuren conocerse mejor a través de las fronteras nacionales.

Cuando en un país se da un acontecimiento de repercusión religiosa, añadió, "hay que lograr una información objetiva como un deber de

Carnaval en San Pedro y San Pablo

El Club de las Madres de San Pedro y San Pablo, celebrará su Carnaval Anual de Halloween el jueves 27 de Octubre de 2:30 a 11 P.M. en los terrenos del Colegio situados en 1435 S. W. 12th Avenida.

Un "Kiddie Karnival" comenzará a funcionar a las 2:30, con carreras de Ponies, Kioscos y una parada de disfraces a las 4 P. M.

caridad y justicia hacia nuestros hermanos."

La señorita Rosemary Goldie, secretaria ejecutiva del comité, hizo historia del desarrollo del apostolado seglar y dijo que nos encontramos todavía en el periodo de auge de los movimientos especializados.

Ha llegado la hora, añadió, de recoger el fruto de lo realizado en los últimos 40 años, "durante los cuales la función de los seglares en el apostolado de la Iglesia ha sido sólo bien estudiada, sino incluso practicada y probada en múltiples formas."

En el Hogar

Educación Sexual Positiva y Oportuna

KEELE, Inglaterra, (NC)—Un obispo inglés pidió a las madres católicas que asuman con sus esposos la responsabilidad de impartir a sus hijos una educación sexual "positiva, oportuna y sobrenatural".

El prelado, Mons. Thomas B. Pearson, obispo auxiliar de Lancaster, es asesor eclesiástico de las organizaciones católicas femeninas inglesas. Habló aquí al consejo nacional de la Unión de Madres Católicas.

Al criticar la posición negativa que adoptan muchos padres católicos, y "el falso sentido de pudor con que frecuentemente se evita tal materia" dijo que incluso una preparación "puramente materialista" puede ser mejor que la ignorancia, porque al menos da a los jóvenes "una idea del peligro y de cómo evitarlo".

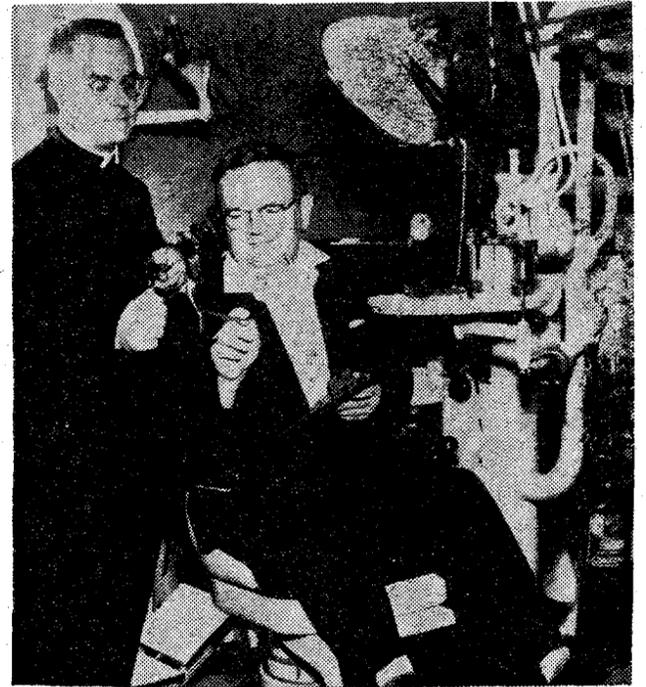
"¿Pero acaso nuestros niños no tiene derecho a algo positivo enfocado desde un ángulo sobrenatural?" "¿Y desde cuándo lo sobrenatural no se compagina con lo natural?"

Tras hacer estas preguntas afirmó Mons. Pearson que lo más corriente suele ser, por desgracia, falta de sobrenaturalidad y de naturalidad, algo artificial y vacío "cuyo resultado es confusión, temor y pecado"

El obispo indicó por otra parte que "la educación sexual debe comenzar a edad temprana, desde que el niño alcanza el uso de razón". Hay buenos libros para ayudar a los padres en esa educación, continuó, "y vosotras como esposas habéis de llevar al hogar la idea de que esa tarea corresponde expresamente al padre y a la madre".

Mons. Pearson criticó por último un tímido "plan" de seis puntos sobre educación sexual trazado por la Unión de Madres Católicas.

"Mi opinión tal vez resulte demasiado franca, brutalmente sincera", advirtió, "pero es la de que tal 'plan' me parece apropiado para una niña pia y bien guardada, que vaya a pasar directamente desde el hogar paterno a un noviciado religioso, sin conocer ni verse expuesta al mundo de nuestros días".



Cinco dentistas de Chicago han combinado sus esfuerzos para equipar una clínica Dental en la Misión de los Padres Carmelitas en Santiago de Chile. En la foto el Padre León Battle, O. Carm., veterano Misionero en Sur América, haciendo arreglos con John Hickey, distribuidor de Equipos Dentales de Chicago, que también donó muchas de las necesidades de la clínica. La clínica Dental será adicionada a la ya existente clínica médica montada hace tres años. — (NC Foto).

Están Completas las Comisiones Para el Concilio Vaticano II

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)—Una vez designados los miembros y consultores que las integran, inician de lleno sus tareas las comisiones y secretariados para el Concilio Vaticano II.

La comisión central prepara actualmente varios volúmenes con las materias propuestas al concilio. Cada volumen corresponde a las sugerencias hechas por los obispos de una zona geográfica o país. Estos volúmenes se encuentran a disposición de las distintas comisiones, pero no van a ser facilitados al público hasta que esté en curso la asamblea ecuménica.

Sin embargo, es del dominio público el volumen que contiene lo dicho y hecho por

Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII en relación con el concilio, dado que de todo ello se dió cuenta por la prensa y otros medios.

El Secretariado por la Unidad Cristiana, que preside el cardenal Agustín Bea, tiene su sede en el Palazzo dei Convertendi situado en la Via della Conciliazione. Se trata precisamente del edificio ofrecido en 1685 por el cardenal Gerolmao Castaldi para que sirviera de "hogar a los que abjuraron de la herejía".

Los organismos encargados de la preparación del Concilio Vaticano II son una comisión compuesta por 74 miembros: cardenales, patriarcas, arzobispos, obispos y superiores de órdenes religiosas.

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A refugee child in Hong Kong in flight from Mao as the Christ child was from Herod . . . a leper with white sores on lips closing on a white Host in Communion . . . an African mother with a child strapped on her back walking twenty miles to see a statue of a Mother with a Child clasped to her breast . . . a priest whose rectory is a Volkswagen and who is 750 miles away from the nearest priest . . . a nun who is the only Medical Doctor for four million Moslems . . . a priest carrying coal two miles in a basket in China and secretly giving absolution to the faithful on the roadway . . . a Communist officer going back to the house of a Bishop he arrested and killed, and then throwing a rope over a rafter in the Bishop's chapel and hanging himself (one wonders if Judas committed suicide by throwing a rope over the Cross beam on Good Friday night) . . . a nun thanking a Communist guard who spat in her face and saying: "Now I know how Our Lord felt" . . . a little girl of four concealing the Blessed Sacrament in buns to bring Holy Communion to the Faithful in a China prison . . . a missionary too exhausted from Communist cruelty to even count the rosary on his fingers, doing so with ten little bamboo splinters in the dust of his prison cell . . .

On Mission Sunday give yourself a "break." Do not just give off the top of the barrel, rather do something to prove you love Christ in the poor. Act as you would act if you saw Christ in the nuns and priests in Shanghai prisons or Mongolian prison camps. Can you believe too much in God? Can you sacrifice too much for Christ? If you choose to be prudent on Mission Sunday ask with Zacharias, "What wounds be these in Thy clasped Hands?" God answers: "Thus wounded was I, wounded in the house of My friends . . ."

Open your eyes! See the members of the Mystical Body, hungry, leprous, stumbling to the light! Go not on weaving daisy chains as they fall into the pit of Communism! Oh! we are going about this world lighting little candles with tiny little off-the-top devotions and kindnesses when we should be aflame with love. Did not Our Lord say that He came to cast fire upon the earth, and "what will I but that it be enkindled." And what happened on the eve of Good Friday? Judas came with torches. The only fires there were the fires of the enemy.

Sleep not on Mission Sunday, for the Communist sleeps not! There may not even be a collection in your Church for the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Mission Sunday. Please God, there will be. But if not, send your sacrifice to the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Sacrifice not because the missions need it, but because you do — and now, if the box was passed and you did not give out of love, then make up for it — send a check to us. Remember the Society for the Propagation of the Faith is the Holy Father's Society for caring for all the Missions of the world everywhere, — at home, Latin America, Africa, Asia, Oceania, everywhere, — not one society, but all; not one area but all.

Cautious Christians are not Christians; only sacrificial Christians are Christians.
God Love You!

SHEEN COLUMN: Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N.Y. or your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Flemming, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

Tenth Of Earnings Urged As Contribution To Parish

LAFAYETTE, La. (NC) — Adoption of a system of tithing for church support has been requested of faithful of the Diocese of Lafayette by Bishop Maurice Schexnayder of Lafayette.

In a pastoral letter, Bishop Schexnayder emphasized that "in the Old Testament, God Himself established the method of what we now know as Church support. For example: 'Every year thou shalt set aside the tithes of all thy fruits that the earth bringeth forth . . .'"

The Bishop suggested that "because of many appeals that come to us, e.g., United Fund, Heart Fund, March of Dimes, and other of that nature, as well as the cost of tuition in our Catholic schools, and the different collections ordered from this office, one's donation to such causes might well make up 5 per cent of our income. In such cases, there is still the obliga-

tion of giving 5 per cent towards the support of the Church."

Bishop Schexnayder said he is confident that such a system will enable every parish to take care of its own needs without having recourse to "fairs" and other such methods of raising money.

Complaints resulting from repeated appeals will soon discontinue, he said. "Each wage

Missal Guide

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

Oct. 24 — Raphael, Archangel. Mass of the feast, gloria, common preface.

Oct. 25 — Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Chrysanthus and St. Daria, Martyrs, common preface.

Oct. 26 — Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Evaristus, Pope and Martyr, common preface.

Oct. 27 — Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, common preface.

Oct. 28 — St. Simon and St. Jude, Apostles. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the anniversary of the election of Pope John XXIII, Credo, preface of the Apostles.

Oct. 29 — Our Lady on Saturday. Votive Mass (V) of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Gloria, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Oct. 30 — Our Lord Jesus Christ, King. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the 21st Sunday after Pentecost, Credo, preface of the feast.

OUR PARISH



"Mom! When was the Second Punic War fought?"

Saints of the Week

Sunday, Oct. 23

Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost. Generally this date is the feast of St. Theodore, Martyr. He was tortured before being slain because he assembled the Christians at Antioch after the Church had been closed by Julian, an uncle of the emperor of that name and, like him, an apostate.

Monday, Oct. 24

St. Raphael, Archangel. One of the three angels venerated by name in the Church. St. Raphael, according to the Book of Tobias, is "one of the seven who stood before the Lord." Many churches are dedicated to him.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

Chrysanthus and St. Daria, Martyrs. St. Chrysanthus, an Egyptian, and his wife, St. Daria, a Greek, were distinguished in Rome for their zealous profession and practice of Christianity, which led to their arrest, persecution and death under the Emperors Numerian and Carinus, in the third century.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

St. Evaristus, Pope-Martyr.

He was born in Bethlehem and became the sixth Pope. He was martyred in Rome in 112 after ruling the Church for nine years.

Thursday, Oct. 27

St. Vincent and Companions, Martyrs. His companions were St. Sabina and St. Christeta. They were Spaniards who were martyred under Diocletian at Avila about 303. Little is known concerning them.

Friday, Oct. 28

St. Simon and St. Jude, Apostles. These Apostles ended their careers together in martyrdom in Persia. Simon's missionary field was Egypt, North Africa, Jude (Thaddeus) was the brother of St. James the Less, and a relative of Christ. Simon came from Cana in Galilee.

Saturday, Oct. 29

St. Narcissus, Bishop - Confessor. He was Bishop of Jerusalem about 180 and is said to have lived to the age of 116. One miracle attributed to him consisted of changing well water into oil for lamps used in the Paschal feast.

Hollywood Holy Name Sponsors Benefit Dance

HOLLYWOOD — The Holy Name Society of Annunciation Parish will hold a Harvest Moon Hop on Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at Madonna Academy, SW 35th Ave. and 36th St., West Hollywood. Proceeds will go to the parish building fund.

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How Loretta Young Won TV Fight

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Loretta Young's fight to save her TV show was not won by her disarming smile or the familiar flounce. Her firm confidence in the American public and her strong faith in the Christopher message saw her through.

The FCC, hearing evidence about the goings on between commercial sponsors networks and ad agencies, learned how the TV institution popularly referred to as "Madison Avenue," almost tore the heart out of Loretta's phenomenally successful TV series.

Started by Loretta and Tom Lewis in 1951, "Letters to Loretta" as the program was then called, borrowed story ideas from real life experiences sent in by people from all parts of the USA. Success came gradually but surely. But the sponsors, Procter and Gamble began to get lots of letters.

TYPICAL DECISION

More of them came from anti-Catholics who didn't like Loretta's liberal use of Catholic themes, than from Catholics who did! Loretta had to choose between losing Procter and Gamble as sponsors and watering down her scripts. Her decision was typical. Procter and Gamble dropped the show but immediately three other sponsors came forward to take it up. NBC still counts "The Loretta Young Show" among its most popular series.

Loretta, as always, retains complete creative control. Her example as a business-woman ought to inspire other Catholics in TV and movies, when-

Film On Composer Liszt Recommended By Critic

CORAL GABLES — "Song Without End," rated by movie critic William H. Mooring as "one of the most beautiful, powerful and meaningful films I have seen in years," will open on Oct. 27 at the Miracle theatre on Miracle Mile.

Based on the life of composer Franz Liszt with actor Dirk Bogarde in the major role, the film "can hardly fail to appeal in a special way to Catholic people," the movie critic wrote in this column.

Liszt failed through most of his years to lead a good Catholic life, Mr. Mooring observed, "yet, he never lost, nor ceased to love the Faith and in 1859, at the age of 48, he entered a monastery and became an abbe."

The Legion of Decency rated the film morally unobjectionable for adolescents and adults (A-II).

Vatican Issues Stamps

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The first regular postal issue of the pontificate of Pope John XXIII will be released on Nov. 8. The series of 10 stamps will be on the theme of the Works of Mercy.

ever they sense the touch of hidden enemies of the Church.

I'd like to see Bing Crosby use his tremendously persuasive power and bring to TV the "Boystown" series he proposed a year or two back. As I disclosed at the time, this was barred by "Madison Avenue" as "too Catholic." Paradoxically the influences responsible are the same as usually are found in the forefront of those opposed to "censorship" whenever anti-Christian or anti-religious trends in TV or film dramas become an issue.

CHRISTOPHER TV AWARDS

Among the 37 TV producers, directors and writers honored by the Christopher Movement, it is pleasing to find Joe Connolly and Bob Mosher, the originators of "Leave It To Beaver" (ABC) "Teacher Comes to Dinner" is the particular program cited. Ed Sullivan and his associates also are honored for their presentation of Japan's Takarazuka Dance Theater.



HOME FROM EUROPE

Supper in Paris, a fair night's sleep at 680 m.p.h. in an Air France Boeing 707 and breakfast at home in Playa del Rey, California, wound up my hectic, five-week tour of film production and Catholic Action centers in Rome, Paris, Madrid and London.

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In London I visited the BBC headquarters where Fr. Agnelus Andrew, O.F.M., (well-known as a volatile lecturer, in the USA) is Catholic assistant to the head of religious broadcasting in Britain. Father Andrew enjoys much broader authority than the TV officials of our own NCCM who co-operate with the American networks, for he is an official employee of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

As I left him, Father Andrew was flying to Rome to consult with Archbishop O'Connor regarding Britain's current Committee of Inquiry into the future of British Radio and TV after the BBC's charter expires in July 1964. We see that the Catholic outlook in Britain is a forward one, thoroughly informed by practical experience in actual program production, for Fr. Andrew is an expert TV producer.

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| Alamo | Hound Dog Man | Sank The Bismark |
| Alias Jesse James | I'll Give My Life | Slaves of Carthage |
| Battle Flame | In Between Age | Snow Fire |
| Battle in Outer Space | In Wake of Stranger | Snow Queen |
| Battle of Coral Sea | Invisible Invaders | Sister Maria |
| Behind the Great Wall | It Happened To Jane | Space Children |
| Ben Hur | John Paul Jones | Spy in the Sky |
| Big Fisherman | Jungle Cat | Stop, Look and Laugh |
| Big Jeetsa | Kidnapped | Store of Ruth |
| Big Night | Killers of Killmanjaro | Submarine Seahawk |
| Black Orchid | Last Angry Man | Swan Lake |
| Blood & Steel | Last Days of Pompeii | Swiss Family Robinson |
| Bobbins | Last Voyage | Ten Who Dared |
| Boy and the Pirates | Libel | 13 Flying Men |
| Buchanan Rides Alone | Lost World | 13 Ghosts |
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| Conspiracy of Hearts | Magie Boy | Third Man on the Mountain |
| C Landing | Masters of Congo | Three Came To Kill |
| Chey Robbed | Jungle | Three Worlds of Gulliver |
| Bank of England | Man On A String | Timbuktu |
| Dinosaur | Michael Strogoff | Toughest Man Alive |
| Dog of Flanders | Mighty Crusaders | Twelve Hours To Kill |
| Dog's Best Friend | Miracle of the Hills | Twelve To The Moon |
| Embezzled Heaven | Mouse That Roared | Under Ten Flags |
| Enemy from Space | My Dog, Buddy | Unconquered |
| Escape from Terror | Nine Lives | Up In Smoke |
| Face in the Night | Noose of a Gunman | Walk Tall |
| Face of Fire | 1,001 Arabian Nights | Warrior & Slave Girl |
| Flaming Frontier | Oklahoma Territory | Westbound |
| Game of Inna | Operation Amsterdam | Wild Heritage |
| For the Love of Mike | Persuader | Windjammer |
| Freckles | Peacemaker, The | World Was His Jury |
| Gallant Hours | Power Among Men | World's Fastest End |
| Gift of Love | Puraf's Affair | Would-Be Gentleman |
| Great Day | Raymie | Wreck of Mary Deare |
| Handle With Care | Ride Out for Revenge | Wrong Man |
| Heaven On Earth | Sad Horse | Young Land |
| Hey Boy, Hey Girl | | |
| Horse Soldiers | | |

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

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| Alligator People | Hell Bent For Leather | Say One For Me |
| All the Young Men | High Powered Rifle | Scapegoat |
| Amazing Colossal Man | Hit And Run | Scent of Mystery |
| Angry Red Planet | Hole In The Head | School For Scoundrels |
| As The Sea Rages | Holiday For Lovers | Seven Ways From Sundown |
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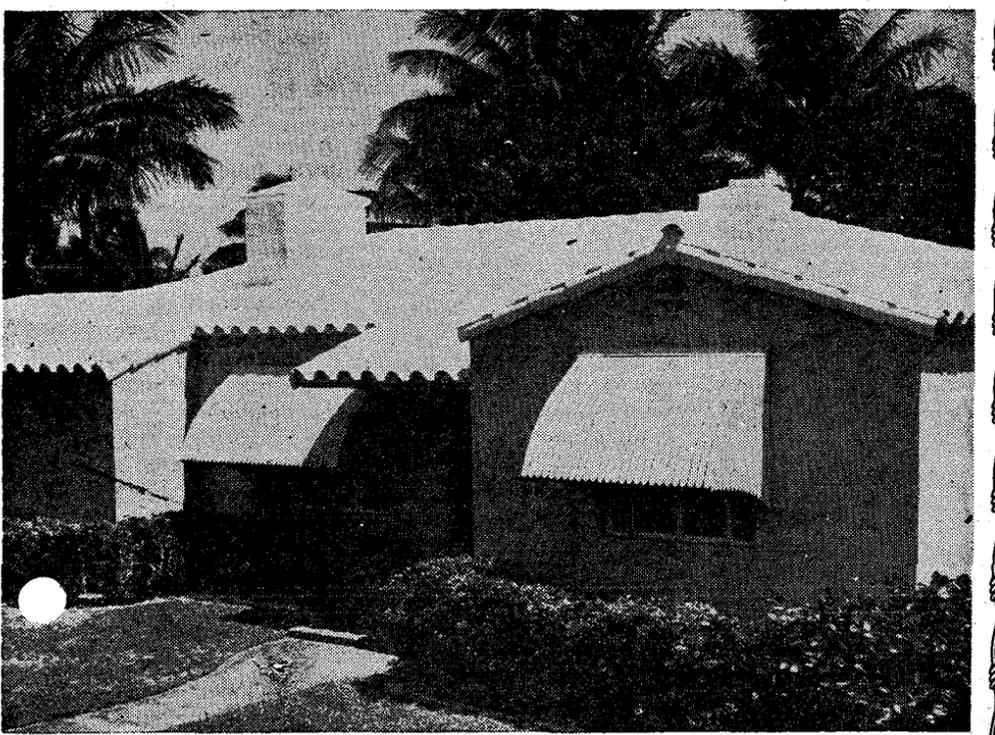
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8 Couples Take Lessons In How To Adopt A Child

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ents, he nearly always spends
some time in a foster home.

"The foster homes are real-
ly a part of the professional
agency," Mrs. Cooper pointed
out in praising the cooperation
of families who volunteer to
care for children on a tem-
porary basis.

Last year the bureau found
foster homes for 143 children, 30
of whom were ultimately re-
united with their parents. A
big advantage of the foster
home program is that it pro-
vides a family atmosphere for
the youngsters instead of the
less personal atmosphere of
an institution.

And while the children are
boarding with a volunteer fam-
ily, they are visited regularly by
a staff member of the bureau
who checks on the health and
happiness of the children under
care.

Some foster parents look after
two or three children just as
there are adoptive parents who
receive several children on a
permanent basis. Both programs
are carried out on a day-to-day
basis by the welfare bureau.

Halloween Fiesta Set In St. James Parish

A Halloween fiesta sponsored
by members of St. James par-
ish will be held Thursday, Oct.
27 on the school grounds, NW
131 St. between sixth and sev-
enth avenues.

A costume parade at 11 a.m.
will open the carnival and
amusements, rides, and games
will be featured until 7 p.m.

Social At Aquinas Center

CORAL GABLES - A Hallo-
ween dance will be held at the
Aquinas Student Center, 1400
Miller Rd. on Oct. 29 for Cath-
olic students who attend the Uni-
versity of Miami. Dances are
held regularly on Friday eve-
nings following the football
games and at 8 p.m. when no
game is scheduled. The New-
man Guild will meet at the
center on Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m.



Radio Talks On Fatima Carried By 4 Stations

The second in a series of
broadcasts on "The Little Se-
crets of Fatima" will be heard
Sunday on four radio stations
in the Diocese of Miami as part
of the "Hour of the Crucified"
program.

Father Kilian McGowan,
C.P., superior of the Passionist
Foundation in North Palm
Beach, will be the featured
speaker. His talk, "The Double
Challenge," will be broadcast
as follows:

West Palm Beach, WJNO,
Sunday at 9:05 a.m.

Fort Lauderdale, WWIL, Sun-
day at 7:30 p.m.

Fort Pierce, WIRA, Sunday,
at 9:30 a.m.

Miami, WQAM, Sunday at
9:30 a.m.

Latin - World Tongue?

VATICAN CITY (NC) - The
Church's most noted Latinist,
Antonio Cardinal Bacci wrote
in L'Osservatore Romano that
he hopes the world will adopt
Latin as the international lan-
guage.

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 St. Mary Magdalen: 8, 9, 7 St. Patrick: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
CLEWISTON St. Margaret: 7:30 first two Sundays: 11:15 thereafter	MIAMI SHORES St. Rose of Lima: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
COCONUT GROVE St. Augustine: 11	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 Visitation: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 12:45 p.m.
Queen of Martyrs: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	NORTH MIAMI BEACH St. Lawrence: 7, 9, 11
St. Anthony: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 11:45	NORTH PALM BEACH St. Clare: 9, 11
St. Bernadette (Stirling Elemen- tary School): 8, 9, 10	OKEECHOBEE Sacred Heart: 9
St. Clement: 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30	OPA LOCKA Our Lady of Perpetual Help: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30
St. Sebastian: 8, 9:30, 11.	St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH St. Pius Chapel (Beach Club) 8, 9:30, 11.	PAHOKEE St. Mary: 11:15 First Two Sun- days, 7:30 thereafter
FORT MYERS St. Francis: 7, 8, 10, 11	PALM BEACH St. Edward: 7, 9, 12 11:30
FORT MYERS BEACH Ascension: 8	Holy Rosary: 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12:30
FORT PIERCE St. Anastasia: 7	PLANTATION St. Gregory (Plantation-Peters Elementary School) 8, 10, 12:30
Auditorium: 9, 10:30	POMPANO BEACH Assumption: 7, 8, 9:30, 11
HALLANDALE St. Matthew: 6:30, 8, 10, 12	POMPANO SHORES St. Coleman: 7, 8, 9:30, 12:15
HIALEAH Immaculate Conception: 6, 10:30, 12:55, 6:30 p.m. (City Auditorium) 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30	PORT CHARLOTTE St. Charles-Borromeo: 8, 10
St. John the Apostle: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 5 p.m.	PUNTA GORDA Sacred Heart: 7:30, 9, 11
HOBE SOUND St. Christopher: 7	RICHMOND HEIGHTS (Martin Elementary School) 9
HOLLYWOOD Annunciation, (Madonna Acad- emy): 8, 9, 10, 11:30	RIVIERA BEACH St. Francis: 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30
Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	SEBASTIAN St. William Mission: 9 a.m.
Nativity: 8:30, 9:30, 11:30	SEBRING St. Catherine: 7, 9, 11
St. Bernadette: 8, 9, 10	SOUTH MIAMI Epiphany: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
St. Stephen: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	St. Thomas (South Miami High School, 6750 SW 60th St., 8, 10
HOMESTEAD Sacred Heart: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30	STUART St. Joseph: 7:15, 8:30, 10:30
IMMOKALEE Lady of Guadalupe: 11	VERO BEACH St. Helen: 7:30, 9, 11
INDIAN TOWN Holy Cross: 8:30	WAUCHULA St. Michael: 8
JUPITER St. Jude (Salhaven): 9	WEST PALM BEACH Blessed Martin: 9:30
KEY BISCAIYNE St. Agnes: 7, 8:30, 11	Holy-Name: 7, 9, 11 St. Ann: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. Juliana: 6:30, 8, 9, 10,
LABELLE Mission: 9	ON THE KEYS BIG PINE KEY St. Mary of Pines: 10:30
LAKE WORTH Sacred Heart: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30	MARATHON San Pablo: 6:30, 9
St. Luke (American - Polish Hall): 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11	PLANTATION KEY San Pedro: 6:30, 9, 11
MARGATE St. Vincent Mission: 8, 10, 11:30 MIAMI	KEY WEST St. Mary: 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15, 12:15
The Cathedral: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	
Corpus Christi: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish)	
Gesu: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30 12, 12:30	
Holy Redeemer: 7, 10	
Lady of Missions: 7, 8:30	

Cemetery Called 'Waiting Room' Outside Heaven

MONTREAL, Que. (NC) — About 170 delegates gathered here to discuss programs in the administration of "the waiting room of heaven" — Catholic cemeteries.

Msgr. Edward M. Kenney, director of cemeteries of the Diocese of Madison, Wis., was elected president of the National Catholic Cemetery Conference at its first meeting outside the United States.

He succeeds Father Robert T. Sullivan, director of cemeteries of the Springfield, Mass., diocese.

Paul Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal commended the conference for its efforts toward efficient administration.

Msgr. Thomas E. Simons, cemetery director in the Philadelphia archdiocese, told his colleagues in the keynote address that "the doctrines of Christian burial is calculated to respect for the body created to the image and likeness of God and to reflect belief in three consoling dogmas: the communion of saints, the resurrection of the body and life everlasting."

"Without these beliefs," he said, "there is no reason for Christian burial; there is no reason to have any respect for the dead."

At the closing convention banquet, Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence A. Whelan of Montreal told delegates that cemeteries are truly "the waiting room of heaven."

"In your administration, you must remember that it is the resurrection of the dead and life everlasting that makes their existence and your work purposeful," he said.

W. Palm Knights Install Officers

WEST PALM BEACH — New officers of the West Palm Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus were installed at ceremony held recently at the council's club house.

District Deputy Dennis Cleary presided over exercises as Paul Asenjo took office as grand knight.

Other officers included: Emmett Gaffney, deputy grand knight; Timothy O'Hara, warden; Bernard F. Grall, lecturer; Sidney Sterchell, chancellor; Michael Fisher, financial secretary; Thomas Crawley, recording secretary; Rome Hartman, trustee; William Ruhlman, outside guard; James Starost, treasurer; Daniel O'Brien, advocate; James Murray, inside guard, and Father Peter F. O'Donnell, S. J., chaplain.

Irish Premier At Fatima

FATIMA, Portugal (NC) — Irish Premier Sean Lemass and his wife prayed at the site of the Marian apparitions here.

Deaths in Diocese

Mrs. Jeanette Morris

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Waltham, Mass. for Mrs. Jeanette Morris, 56, of 304 SW 18th Ter., Mia. She came here 12 years ago from Waltham, and is survived by two sons, three daughters, two sisters and a brother, all of Massachusetts. Local funeral arrangements were under the direction of Josberger Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna Goff

HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was offered in Immaculate Conception Church for Mrs. Anna Goff, 64, of 971 West 64th St. She came here five years ago from Chicago and is survived by her husband, Fred; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Haaker and Miss Dolores Goff, all of Hialeah. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

Mrs. Eileen Kearney

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Holy Family Church for Mrs. Eileen Kearney, 71, of 1995 Alameda Dr. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Annette Danek; a son, Brian Kearney, and four grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Mortuaries.

Mrs. Mary V. Talbot

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Gesu Church for Mrs. Mary V. Talbot, 93, of 4239 NW Fifth St. She came here 15 years ago from Boston and is survived by two daughters including Mrs. Mary McGaffigan; a son, 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of King Funeral Home.

Michael J. Ahern

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. James Church for Michael J. Ahern, 78, of 775 NW 131st St.

Newman Club Pioneer, Msgr. Keogh, Dies At 82

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass for Msgr. John W. Keogh, 82, father of the Newman Club movement in the United States, was offered in St. Gabriel's church here.

Bishop Joseph McShea, administrator of the Philadelphia archdiocese, offered the Mass in the church where Msgr. Keogh had been pastor since 1938.

Msgr. Keogh died on Oct. 14 in Misericordia Hospital here after a brief illness.

A native of Philadelphia and a priest for 59 years, Msgr. Keogh founded the first Newman Club in the U. S. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1913. He served as chaplain of the club until 1928.

Msgr. Keogh was credited with helping to found 350 of the some 600 Newman Clubs which serve Catholic students attending non-Catholic colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Carnival Thursday At SS. Peter, Paul

The Mothers Club of SS. Peter and Paul parish will sponsor a Halloween carnival from 2:30 to 11 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27 on the school grounds, 1435 SW 12th Ave.

Mrs. Joseph Hackney, general chairman is assisted by Mrs. Joseph Carlow and Mrs. Richard Ringeman in arrangements for the carnival which will feature pony rides, booths and refreshments.

A costume parade for the children will begin at 4 p.m.

He came here 11 years ago from Chicago, Ill. and is survived by his wife, Margaret, of Miami; two daughters in Chicago; two sons including Matthew J. Ahern, of Miami, and a brother in Oregon.

Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nelle S. Murphy

Requiem Mass was celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Nelle S. Murphy, 76, of 94 SW 25th Rd. She came here 48 years ago from Chicago and is survived by a brother, W. E. Murphy.

Mrs. Olive R. St. Pierre

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Olive R. St. Pierre, 53, of 350 NW 120th St. She came here 15 years ago from Rock Island, Quebec, Canada, and is survived by her husband, B. A. St. Pierre; her father, three sisters and three brothers. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

Girolomo Casaluce

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for Girolomo Casaluce, 78, of 4023 NW 23rd Ct. He came here seven years ago from New York and is survived by a son, Richard; a sister, Miss Theresa Casaluce; and a brother, Matteo, all of Miami.

Michael N. Brodeur

Requiem Mass was offered in Hartford Conn., for Michael Norman Brodeur, 55, who died while residing as a guest at 5201 Biscayne Blvd., Miami. He is survived by his wife, Mary Bradley Brodeur; a daughter, Mrs. Betty D'Addeo; two sons, Michael and Thomas, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Parquette. Local funeral arrangements were under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Janet S. Hinn

WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Ann Church for Mrs. Janet S. Hinn, 66, of 502 39th St. She came here 11 years ago from Swickley, Pa., and is survived by her husband, Michael; a sister, Mrs. Grace Turner, of Toronto, Canada, and other sisters in England and Scotland.

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Biblical Story Of Creation Held No Attempt At Science

COLUMBIA, Mo. (NC) — Biblical accounts of the beginning of the world are not meant to be understood as photographic records or tape-recording accounts, a seminary professor stated here.

At a lecture sponsored by the Newman Club of Missouri University Father Ignatius Hunt O.S.B., of Conception Abbey, Mo. said the accounts of what took place at the beginning of time are divinely inspired reconstructions loaded with religious significances.

Father Hunt said, there are two Biblical accounts of creation.

The first, which depicts God as creating in six days, was written about the sixth century before Christ, the Benedictine said. The account does not intend to be a scientific explanation of the origin of the universe, he said, but is cast in a literary device to show that God created all things and that man is a superior creature. It also is intended to promote the Sabbath rest, he added.

The second account of creation, a much earlier tradition, centers on Adam and Eve as male and female,

Father Hunt said he "doubted very much" if there ever

existed an actual Garden of Eden exactly as depicted in the second chapter of Genesis. He said he viewed in it a symbol of the closeness and great friendship between the first man and God.



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