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## Puerto Rico Bishops Reply To Criticism Of Ban On Voting

SAN JUAN, P. R. (NC) — Puerto Rico's Bishops have asserted that the heart of their prohibition against voting for the Popular Democratic Party is "whether a Catholic can licitly vote in conscience against his own religious convictions."

r do not heed the advice of the Bishops and "act against their own Catholic convictions" are committing a sin.

In a second pastoral letter read in all Catholic churches on the island, the Puerto Rican hierarchy replied to criticism that their ban on voting for the Popular Party consituted ecclesiastical meddling in politics.

#### DICTATE RULES

They said: "The Bishops never attempted to dictate rules to any party on how to manage matters that are stricly and exclusively political. This is the responsibility of political leaders.

"But when something deals with morality, which directly concerns souls, then an area which is the responsibility of the bishops is invaded. It is an area which is not in the direct jurisdication of any government or of any party, unless the government and party — while proclaiming absolute separation of state and church — pretend at the same time to make themomers owners of church, grs and conscience."

The Bishops then dealt with the status of Catholics who violate the Church prohibition (Continued on Page 2)

#### POAU Wants Protest By U.S. To Vatican

WASHINGTON (NC) — Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU) has asked the U.S. government to protest to the Vatican about the Puerto Rican expops' recent pastoral.

POAU associate director C. Stanley Lowell, in a letter to Secretary of State Christian Herter, asked that the U.S. ambassador to Italy be instructed to make the protest. It complained of "clerical interference" in U.S. foreign policy.

# Lay Leader Tells Catholic Stand on Church-State

From this nation's founding days on down to the very present, the Church always has been an outstanding advocate and defender of religious freedom; but yet, in spite of that fact, many Americans refuse to accept or to understand the true Catholic position on the issue of Church-State relations.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting Tuesday of the Serra Club of Miami at the Columbus Hotel, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Serra District Governor, recalled the words of this country's Bishops from colonial days to modern times, all stating wholehearted agreement with and devoted support of the constitutional form of government of the United States and its inherent separation of Church and State.

He emphasized the statement of the American hierarchy in 1948 which spoke uncompromisingly in favor of "our original American tradition of free cooperation between government and religious bodies; cooperation involving no special privileges to any group and no restriction on the religious liberty of any attient."

Mr. Fitzgerald pointed out (Continued on Page 2)



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## It's Your Decision

We are only a few days away from one of the most significant elections in American history. Because of the pressures and intensity of feeling in this campaign, not only the candidates but everyone else should be relieved when it comes to an end next Tuesday. We could hardly take another week of it.

It seems destined to go down in history as an unusual campaign, complicated by crises in Cuba and in Africa and by the religious controversy. Whatever people think of the two candidates individually, the general opinion seems to be that both young men have acquitted themselves well. They have won widespread respect by their knowledge of foreign and domestic affairs, by their ability to speak out courageously, by their amazing energy in taking their cause to the people.

There has never been "a Catholic vote" in history, and from all appearances there will not be in this election. There are ardent supporters among us for both men. We might add that there are two things in which all Catholics are united on the eve of the election.

First, we are united in praying that whoever becomes the next President of the United States will have the full blessing of God and the support of all in his labors for the welfare of the country. Secondly, that in the future the prohibition of the Constitution against a religious test for public office will be honored and upheld by all groups.

We fervently hope — as do many non-Catholics — that this campaign in retrospect will be seen as a wake at the end of which was buried the last dry, rattling bones of religious prejudice.

# Castro Makes Move To Seize Control Of Catholic Schools

# U.S. Relaxing Restrictions On Cuban Refugees

Cuban refugees now in Miami should have no fear of being deported, James Hennessy, deputy director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said here Monday.

Technically deportable refugees are being placed in a special classification so that they can remain in the U.S. until the Cuban political situation changes, he said.

According to Hennessy, of the 40,000 Cubans in the U.S. to-day, other than immigrants, there are four classifications. They are: aliens paroled without documentation, those technically deportable, those not yet processed as technically deportable and Cubans who maintain visitor status.

#### REQUEST FOR ASYLUM

Parolees requests for asylum have been granted and they have the same rights as a resident alien. They are obligated to keep the USINS informed of their address, which can be done by mail.

The technically deportable, often visitors who violated the terms of their admission— such as getting a job—are being placed in a new class: voluntary departure. This classification, Hennessy explained, amounts to "tem-(Continued on Page 9)

HAVANA (NC) — Fears that Premier Fidel Castro's government will seize control of Catholic education in Cuba are supported by a newly proposed law.

The proposal provides that all private school teachers, including priests and nuns, are to become government employees. This would bring the teaching activities of priests and nuns under the control of the Ministry of Education rather than their religious superiors. There are 340 Catholic schools in Cuba with a total enrollment of about 70,000 punils.

As soon as the proposal was made, members of the Confederation of Catholic Colleges of Cuba were called to an emergency meeting.

A number of educators here have privately expressed the opinion that the proposal, if adopted, will deprive parents of their right to educate their children according to their religious convictions.

#### WARDS OF STATE

They also declared that the proposal will make Cuban children virtual wards of the state as in totalitarian nations.

The government - controlled press claims that the proposed law provides for "truly democratic education without privilege or discrimination." It charges that priests "in the service of oligarchies" have been trying "to use the Catholic Faith to divide the national conscience."

Catholic schools in Cuba, (Continued on Page 9)

## OFFICIAL .... Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective Thursday, Nov. 10:

THE VERY REV. MONSIGNOR JAMES F. NELAN, Pastor of St. Stephen Protomartyr parish, West Hollywood.

THE VERY REV. MONSIGNOR WILLIAM F. McKEEVER, Pastor of St. Sebastian parish, Fort Lauderdale Beach.

THE VERY REV. MONSIGNOR JOHN J. FITZPATRICK, Pastor of Little Flower parish, Hollywood.

THE REV. FATHER TIMOTHY J. GEARY, Pastor of Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs.

THE REV. FATHER PAUL L. MANNING, Pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton.

THE REV. FATHER HARRY F. TURNIER, Pastor of St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach.

THE REV. FATHER FRANCIS P. DUNLEAVY, Pastor of St. Catherine parish, Sebring, and Administrator of SS. Peter and Paul parish, Miami.

THE REV. FATHER ROBERT F. REARDON, Administrator of Resurrection parish, Dania.

THE REV. FATHER THOMAS McDERMOTT, Administrator of St. Timothy parish, West Miami.

THE REV. FATHER BERNARD L. HICKEY, Pastor of San Pablo parish, Marathon.

THE REV. FATHER JOHN C. VANN, Administrator of St. Catherine parish, Sebring.

THE REV. FATHER JOSEPH E. BEAUMONT, Administrator of St. Vincent parish, Margate.

THE REV. FATHER THOMAS J. GOGGIN, Assistant pastor, St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach.

THE REV. FATHER WALTER J. DOCKERILL, Assistant pastor, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah.

Effective Immediately.

THE REV. FATHER GERALD P. GROGAN, Assistant pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

Effective Tuesday, Nov. 15

THE REV. FATHER SAMUEL J. CLIFT, Assistant pastor, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale.

#### Pope Wins In Cuba's Battle Of The Movies

HAVANA (NC) — One phase of the battle between supporters and opponents of Premier Fidel Castro's regime, which is attacking the Church, is being fought in Cuba's movie theaters.

When Premier Castro appears on the screen his backers applaud. Anti-Castroists, protected by the darkness, jeer and hiss. Other world figures, such as President Eisenhower, get the same treatment.

Biggest applause-winner — and he gets no jeers at all— is Pope John XXIII.

## Layman Explains Catholic Position On Church-State

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that Article I of the Bill of Rights holds:

"That Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievance."

Mr. Fitzgerald said that: "it was in the Catholic county of Maryland that real religious freedom was available to all denominations. Reviewing the early history of this country, established it is said by some to bring about the separation of Church and State, I am forced to the conclusion that most of the early settlers were for religious freedom, but only for themselves and for no one else."

#### EARLY CHECK

When the totalitarian governments of Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin gave early check to the advance of democracies, the Serrans were told, Pope Pius XII issued an encyclical reiterating the principal that the Church is not bound to any one form of government as long as the rights of God and of Christian conscience are not injured.

Later, when these secular governments showed no intention of abiding by any agreements, the Pontiff unmasked their false philosophies for the deceit they were by further encyclicals directed against fascism, against German National Socialism and against atheistic communism, Fitzgerald declared.

"Absolute separation of

### Chicago Gets 2 **New Auxiliaries**

WASHINGTON (NC) - Pope John XXIII has named two Chicago priests to serve as Auxiliary Bishops to Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, announced that Msgr. Aloysius J. Wycislo has been designated Titular Bishop of Stadia and Msgr. Cletus F. O'Donnell has been named Titular Bishop of Abrittum.

Bishop-designate Wycislo, 52, served for 16 years as assistant executive director of Catholic Relief Services - National Catholic Welfare Conference. He relinquished the post in April, 1959 and since has been pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish,

Bishop - designate O'Donnell, 43, has been vice chancellor of the Chicago archdiocese since 1945. He also has served as defender of the bond and promoter of justice in the chancery office.

Church and State is impossible, not only in theory but in practice," he said. "Although it is true that certain areas of human activity are the concern of the State and others of the Church, yet still others are at once the concern of both.

#### INDEPENDENT POWERS

"Within this sphere are laws, rights and duties relating to marriage, education of children and public welfare." He quoted Pope Pius XII:

"While Church and State are independent powers they should not because of this ignore one another and still less fight one another. It is far more in conformity to nature and the divine will that they cooperate in mutual understanding since their activities apply to the same subject (man)."

In countries which have had a union of Church and State in the past, the ultimate good has been less conspicuous than the evil which resulted, to the detriment of the Church, the Serra governor asserted. As examples he cited France and Spain as well as Protestant countries where Church and State are united - England, Norway, Denmark and Swe-

Complete separation of Church and State is a theoretical impossibility, he said, "for the State has positive obligations to God and is subject to the Natural Law. Accordingly it cannot approve a policy of indifference or agnosticism toward religion, for this would amount to a denial of its obligations and an assertion that it is above all religious groups and the source of religious liberty and freedom of conscience.

#### ACCEPTABLE VIEW

"We must, however, distinguish between non-interference and indifference. In our own democracy this appears to be the acceptable view, if not in theory, certainly in practice. History has proven that a State can, as in the United States, better serve God by non-interference rather than attempting to accord the Church a privileged position in society and doing nothing more."

Regarding the fears of some non-Catholics that should Catholics become a majority in this country they would be deprived of their rights of religious freedom and worship, Mr. Fitzgerald asserted:

"We consider our Church to be the reservoir of truth and our Faith the one true Faith. It follows then that error, as against truth, has no rights. Does it follow that all other religions in a pluralistic society should be suppressed? To admit that they should, it seems to me, would be an error.

'Error deserves no tolerance but the one erring has rights which must be acknowledged."

## U.S. BISHOPS SPEAK

Does the Church in the United States really accept the separation of Church and State?

The American bishops have clearly stated their position many times since the foundation of the Republic. Following is a sampling of statements in which members of the hierarchy openly declare the position of the Catholic Church:

### Archbishop John Carroll

1787

Protestant and enjoyed by all."

The founder of the American hierarchy wrote in the Columbian Magazine: "Freedom and independence, acquired by the united efforts and cemented with the mingled blood of Catholic fellow citizens, should be equally

### Bishop John England

1824

The first Bishop of Charleston, in an address in Savannah, Ga., exclaimed: "May God long preserve the liberties of America from the union of any church with any state!"

### Archbishop John Hughes

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The Archbishop of New York stated: "I regard the Constitution of the United States as a monument of wisdom . . . Every separate provision of that immortal document is

stamped with the features of wisdom; and yet among its wise provisions, what I regard as the wisest of all is the brief, simple, but comprehensive declaration that Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

#### James Cardinal Gibbons

1909

The Archbishop of Baltimore, in an article in the North American Review, wrote: 'American Catholics rejoice in our separation of Church and State; and I can con-

ceive of no combination of circumstances likely to arise which would make a union desirable either to Church or State. We know the blessings of our present arrangement; it gives us liberty and binds together priests and people in a union better than that of Church and State. Other countries, other manners; we do not believe our system adapted to all conditions; we leave it to Church and State in other lands to solve their problems for their own best interests. For ourselves, we thank God we live in America, 'in this happy country of ours:' to quote Mr. (Theodore) Roosevelt where 'religion and liberty are natural allies'."

### Archbishop John T. McNicholas

1948

The chairman of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conferin a statement speaking for all ence, the bishops of the U.S., declared: "We

deny absolutely and without any qualification that the bishops of the United States are seeking a union of Church and State by any endeavors whatsoever, either proximate or remote. If tomorrow Catholics constituted a majority in our country, they would not seek a union of Church and State . . . IN complete accord with the Catholic doctrine, we hold firmly that our own constitutional provisions are the best for our country. Even had we the authority to do so, we would not change one iota of them."

### Archbishop Karl J. Alter

1960

Present chairman of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference wrote in an article in The Sign magazine in July: "The fear that we as

Catholics will use religious toleration here to gain the ascendancy in our country, and then, having achieved political hegemony, proceed to deprive our fellow citizens of freedom of speech in religion, of freedom of conscience, or impose our convictions upon them willy-nilly, is utterly unwarranted by any doctrine of the Catholic Church, as well as by the consistent pronouncements of the American hierarchy. We seek no privileged status: we proclaim our full adherence to the provisions of the Constitution as of now as well as for the future."

## **Cardinal Says Vote Dictation** Contrary To U.S. Tradition

BOSTON (NC) - Richard Cardinal Cushing said it is "totally out of step with the American tradition for ecclesiastical authority here to dictate the political voting of citizens."

"This has never been a part of our history, and I pray God that it never will be," the Archbishop of Boston said.

Cardinal Cushing defended the right and duty of churchmen to speak out on public issues which involve religious and spiritual questions.

But "whatever may be the custom elsewhere," he said, in the American tradition it is enough "simply to call to public attention moral questions with their implications and leave to the conscience of the people the specific political decision which comes in the act of voting."

The Cardinal did not refer directly to a recent pastoral letter of the Bishops of Puerto Rico forbidding Catholics to vote for the Popular Democratic party there.

However, he specifically linked his remarks with a statement issued by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, in reply to questions about the pastoral.

Archbishop Vagnozzi noted that an Apostolic Delegate to the U.S. has no jurisdiction over the Church in Puerto Rico and said it would therefore be "improper" for him to comment on the pastoral.

#### ATTITUDES INFLUENCE

"I can say, however," he added, "that the Catholic Bishops of the United States have never taken any position similar to that taken by the Bishops of Puerto Rico. I am confident also that no such action would ever be taken by the hierarchy in this country."

Cardinal Cushing said in his statement that American tradition "has always encouraged the discussion of moral and religious questions in helping to form the intelligent decision of the voter."

He said citizens' attitudes on such moral issues as "gam ling or liquor or sterilization o thanasia" are expected to in.uence their voting.

For this reason, he continued, it is accepted practice in this country for religious leaders "of whatever denomination" to discuss public issues and offer advice where spiritual and religious matters are concerned.

"This is not improperly mixing religion and politics; this is bringing our religious traditions into the stream of American life in a way that influences that public life while it protects individual freedom." he said.

Cardinal Cushing recalled \*Lat churchmen have joined in demning movements such as nazism and communism which threaten "every human value."

"Unless religious authority spoke out in contexts like this . . . it would properly be accused of abdicating its responsibilities," he declared. "There are times . . . when religion must stand in judgment on the temporal order."

But he added:

"With all of this said, however, we must repeat that, whatever may be the custom elsewhere, the American tradition of which Catholics form so loyal a part, is satisfied simply to call to public attention moral questions with their implications and leave to the conscience of the people the specific political decision which comes in the acts of voting."

## Puerto Rican Bishops Reply To Criticism Of Voting Ban

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against voting for the Popular Democrats. The pastoral said:

"For a Catholic to vote for the Popular party is to vote for the anti-Catholic morality proclaimed by the Popular party. It is a vote for the destruction of the Ten Commandments of the law of God. It means action against his own Catholic convictions.

"If the faithful do not take heed of the advice of the Bishops, that is a matter for their consciences. But it not heeding this advice and in acting against their own Catholic convictions they are committing a sin.

"With or without sanctions by the Bishops, a violation of the law of God which hibits support of an atheisuc morality - a morality which destroys the Ten Commandments of the law of God - is clearly a disobedience against God and is evidently a sip

"Furthermore, if one disc his legitimate superior who is a specific case declares what the law of God is, it is clear that he directly disobevs the legitimate superior and ultimately he disobeys the Supreme Lawgiver, God. Evidently this is also a sin."

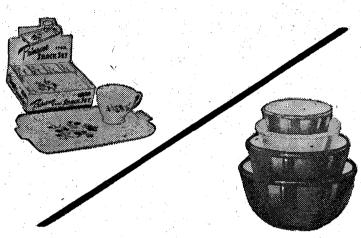
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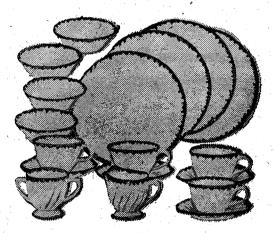


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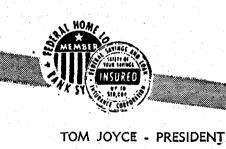
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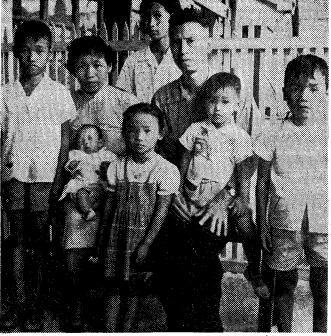
VATICAN CITY (NC) - Pope John XXIII has received in private audience the former Queen Giovanna of Bulgaria.

The daughter of King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy and mother of ex-King Simeon of Bulgaria, who was received by the Pope a week earlier, she was married to King Boris of Bulgaria in a Catholic marriage ceremony in Assisi, Italy, while Pope John was Apostolic Delegate to Bulgaria.

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## Sole Missionary On Quemoy Cares For 1,600 Catholics

TAIPEI, Formosa (NC) -The sole missioner on Nationalist-held Quemoy, Father Bernard J. Druetto, O.F.M., plans to open a kindergarten for 400

The French Franciscan said the kindergarten will be located in the town of Quemov. where he also hopes to build a church. He now has 1,600 Catholics to care for on the island complex.

The one church on Quemoy, which Father Druetto built with his own hands, is situated on another part of the island near the general hospital.

Caring for the spiritual needs of Catholics is but a small part of Father Druetto's work. He is a familiar and loved figure among all the 45,000 civilians on the Big and Little Quemoy.

The bearded priest travels the island roads in a truck donated by Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference, worldwide relief organization of the American Bishops. He carries both Mass-kit and medical kit with him. At any time of the day or night he answers calls

to visit sick persons, Catholics or pagan.

Since March 1952, CRS-NCWC has sent to the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu more than seven million pounds of flour and cornmeal, over one million pounds of milk powder, 21,400 cases of butter oil, 1,200 cases of cotton oil, 4 cases of vitamin, 2,200 bags of clothing, 169 bags of shoes, and 2,000 sets of wind glass.

#### **Burma Premier Pledges** Freedom Of Religion

RANGOON\_(NC) - Prime Minister U Nu has given his "solemn pledge" that the adoption of Buddhism as the state religion of Burma will not affect constitutional guarantees of freedom of religion to all.

He spoke at a banquet in honor of Gregorio Pietro XV Cardinal Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

Cardinal Agagianian in reply said that the Catholics of Burma are grateful in a special way to Prime Minister U Nu for his "reassurances concerning the future of the Church in this

and St. Paul's journeys in five weeks.

to suffer in defense of individual rights.

a reply "unreservedly" professing his devotion to the Church and his respect for the "noble humanitarian intentions" of the pastoral. But he said that he could not "interfere in the administration of justice" in the case of the persons arrested.

At a press conference Generalissimo Trujillo announced he had lifted the ban against the Communist party. This was done, the Generalissimo said, because "certain Catholics" had been associating "surreptitiously with communists and Jehovah's Witnesses." The announcement came at a time when violation of human rights by the Trujillo regime were under heavy fire in the Organization of American States.

#### CONDEMNED BY OAS

Despite the Generalissimo's avowal of democratic processes and civil rights, the Inter-American Peace Committee, an agency of the OAS, condemned the Trujillo regime. It reported last

## Trujillo Poses As Defender of **Church His Puppets Attack**

CARACAS, Venezuela (NC) -Gen. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, for 30 years the ruler of the Dominican Republic, is staging a new act in the continuing drama in which he is portrayed as a major defender of the Catholic Church, according to informed quarters here.

Generalissimo Trujillo maintains tight control over the government, press and communications of the Dominican Republic, although he holds no office, these sources said. But, they said, the organs under his control have been making increasingly violent attacks on the Church so that the Generalissimo can appear to come to the Church's defense.

The effect, according to observers here, is that of a ventriloquist arguing with his dummy.

The goal is said to be a propaganda move to make it appear that if Generalissimo Trujillo is unseated, the communists will come to power in the Dominican Republic and ignore the rights of the Church.

PASTORAL STARTED FEUD The prologue to the current farce was very real. It consisted of the joint pastoral letter in which the Dominican Bishops last January spoke out against the wave of arrests by the Trujillo regime. The Bishops declared that human rights come before those of the State. They said that the Church is ready

Generalissimo Trujillo issued

June, after a four-month study,

that "flagrant violations of human rights" exist in the Dominican Republic. It said "international tensions" in the Caribbean would continue to increase so long as the violations per-

The OAS foreign ministers, meeting in Costa Rica in August, followed this up with a formal condemnation of the minican Republic.

Since that time, the Trujillo family has little by little been pulled out of official positions. In August Joaquin Balaguer became president. In the meantime, the face the Dominican Republic has shown the outside world has had all the trappings of respect for such rights as freedom of press, radio and assembly.

#### CHURCH MAJOR TARGET

In press and radio especially, the government is now subjected to criticism that would have been inconceivable at the beginning of the year. But the major target of criticism is the Catholic Church. Radio h casters in the capital at Ciucad seem to be vying with those in neighboring Castroist Cuba in hurling insults at the Church and her Bishops.



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A MADONNA Christmas card being promoted by the National Council of Catholic Women is admired by Mrs. Margaret Zemo, NCCW staff secretary. Designed by European artist Rowena Youngson, the card is part of the Madonna Plan project which supports maternity clinics in under-developed countries. Orders for Madonna cards are being received at the NCCW office.

## Let TV Help Solve Problems, Catholic School Heads Told

PEORIA, Ill (NC) A Catholic bishop has pointed to television as a likely solution to the problem of too few Catholic schools for too many Catholic children.

Bishop John King Mussio of Steubenville, addressing the annual assembly of U. S. diocesan school superintendents here, declared: "I thank God that children are clamoring at our doors."

He cited the encyclical of Pope Pius XII on communications media, "Miranda Prorsus," as support for his idea of putting television at the service of Catholic eduation.

#### PRIMARY END OF TV

"There we read that the primary end of radio and television is to serve truth and virtue. Isn't this the aim of our educational processes?"

Bishop Mussio said the use of television in education "is not a theoretical or untried method, rather it is a sound pedagogical approach to the "cational needs of our day."

Bishop Mussio spoke to a session of the annual meeting of the Department of Superintendents of the National Catholic Educational Association whose headquarters are in Washington,

#### SCHOOLS OPPOSED

At a banquet that highlighted the four - day gathering, Bishop John B. Franz of Peoria described every private school as a monument to the freedom of education and freedom of religion.

The prelate charged there is a nationwide movement in opposition to all private ools and to Catholic schools particular.

"Some of this opposition is sincere, but we cannot escape the conclusion that much of it is patently insincere." he said.

"The intolerant are the first to accuse us of intolerance. Those who would stir up division accuse us of being divisive. Those who are frustrated by their own inadequacies would divert attention from themselves by pointing the finger at us. Those who want to dominate the educational field accuse us of being undemocratic," he said.

#### Head Of Arizona See, Bishop Gercke Resigns

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John XXIII has accepted the resignation of Bishop Daniel J. Gercke of Tucson, Ariz., and named him a titular archbishop.

On the retirement of the 86-year-old prelate because of advanced years and poor health, the Most Rev. Francis J. Green Coadjutor Bishop, succeeds to the See.

Bishop Gercke, who has led the southern Arizona diocese of some 276,000 Catholics since 1923, was promoted by the Pope to be Titular Archbishop of Cotyaeum.

These changes were announced by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, the Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

## U.S. To Help Build Brazil Seminary

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Bishops will give major assistance for the construction of a new regional seminary in eastern Brazil, near the city of Recife in the Archdiocese of Olinda-Recife.

It will serve five ecclesiastical provinces, including 19 archdioceses with a Catholic population of more than eight million.

Father John J. Considine, M.M., director of the Latin America Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, said the seminary will be built on a matching funds basis, with 60 per cent of the money provided by the U.S. Bishops and 40 per cent by Brazilian Catholics of the area to be served.

# 3 Schools Now Use 'Univac' To Prepare Report Cards

CLEVELAND (NC) — Univac — the "thinking" machine has invaded three high schools here.

Grades of students at Cathedral Latin, Chanel and St. Joseph high schools are now being coded collected, compared, sorted and summarized.

For teachers, use of the complex electronic device has eliminated at least six separate operations and hours of paperwork

#### READY FOR MAIL

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If Johnny gets a grade of 75M for example, it means he is doing fair, but that he is inattentive in class. The letter P

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informs parents that they should make an appointment with the teacher at their earliest convenience.

#### Member Growth Cited In Church, Synagogue

WASHINGTON (NC) — A Jewish religious leader told the annual conference of U. S. Air Force Command Chaplains that church and synagogue membership in this country is increasing much faster than the population.

Rabbi Morris Lieberman of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation said that 65 per cent of the American people now belong to a church or synagogue.

#### Jet Airliner Blessed

SEATTLE, Wash. (NC) — The first of three Boeing 720 jet airliners for Irish International Airlines was blessed by Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly.



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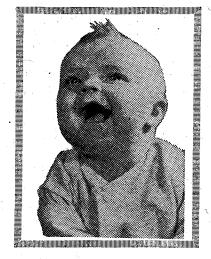
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## My Brother's Keeper

In God's eyes the human race is a single family. No one knows how far God will hold each man responsible for the salvation of another. The good done by one permeates the whole family, just as the evil of a single person in some mysterious way affects all others.

We know there is only one answer to the question: "Am I my brother's keeper?" We take it for granted that priests and religious must be concerned constantly with the spiritual welfare of others. But the popes in recent times have reminded the laity of their responsibility for the souls of others.

Notice these words of Pope Pius XII: "I can write encyclicals, I can speak over the radio, I can write about social doctrine, but I cannot go into the factories, into the shops, into the offices; nor can the Bishops do this, nor the Priests, for these places are closed to them. Therefore, the Church needs thousands of militant lay leaders . . . representatives of the Church in their working environment."

And our present Holy Father, Pope John, has said: "The Christian faithful, members of a living organism, cannot remain shut up within themselves, nor can they believe that it is enough to give thought and provision to their own spiritual needs . . . Each one, instead, must for his own part contribute to the increase and spread of the reign of God upon earth.'

Prayer, good example, a word of encouragement, calm, prudent advice are within the power of everyone. It is good to remember, then, that however mysteriously God cloaks the extent of our responsibility towards others, we can be sure it is greater than we suspect.

## Talent: Special Gift

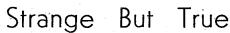
Some time ago a worried couple asked a drama critic if they should encourage their eight year old son to continue a successful beginning on the stage. The critic warned them about the warped personalities of many child actors, but said there was nothing wrong with encouraging the acting abilities of the child, if they taught him (among other things) this fundamental truth: "Talent is a special gift from God to be used humbly and wisely and not a mark of mental, moral or social superiority."

This certainly represents news to many people! Pride of mind and pride of heart are so well developed in our times that God's part in the formation of a man's soul and body are all but ignored. As a matter of fact, the louder voices shaping the American philosophy of life go to great lengths to encourage pride and the false standards under which it operates.

For instance in the field of entertainment where talent is more spectacular and more appealing to the senses and emotions, performers are paid considerably more than those engaged with greater effort in work that contributes far more to spiritual, physical or

A nightclub singer may be paid more in one week than a school teacher will receive in ten years. A relief pitcher may earn three or four times the salary of a social worker.

In this mixed - up scale of values, how many people do remember that talent is a special gift from God to be used humbly and wisely. This applies to all of us. It is pride to give oneself credit for what belongs to God. No one can take a bow for any single talent. For the development of it, yes. But not for its creation. Such honesty is not only refreshing to others, but a source of peace to the possessor of talent.







ANOTHER WARNING

#### STATEMENT BY CARDINAL

## Religious Leaders Stress Right, Duty To Vote Nov. 8

NEW YORK (NC) - Leaders of the Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Greek Orthodox Churches have called on Americans to fulfill their duty by voting on election day, Novem-

The appeal was made in statements by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York; Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, president of the National Council of Churches; Rabbi Max D. Davidson, president of the Synagogue Council of America: and Archbishop Iakovos, head of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America.

Their statements were made public by the American Heritage Foundation and Religion in American Life, a nonsectarian movement emphasizing the importance of religion in personal and community life.

#### JOINT CAMPAIGN

The two organizations are backing a get-out-the-vote drive in churches and synagogues throughout the country in connection with the Nov. 8 ballot-

Cardinal Spellman said in his statement:

"As Americans every one of us is responsible for the preservation of our democratic republic. That republic is our rantee of liberty. Th and women elected to public office have the power to preserve or destroy that repub-

"They wield that power as legislators, judges, and executives. We have the power to select good Americans for these public offices. We wield this power as voters on registration and election days.

"We must never forget that democracy is government not

only for the people, but also of the people and by the people. For the continuation of our United States of America and for the safe-guarding of our God-given liberty, I ask every eligible man and woman to do his or her conscientious duty by registering and voting."

Dr. Dahlberg said:

"America's strength and wellbeing as a free and democratic nation depends in great measure on what we do on Election Day - whether we vote or just stay home.

"The free and secret ballot is one of our treasured rights. To vote means to keep this right alive, for ourselves and our children. To vote responsibly and carefully means to safeguard America against any threat to our cherished freedoms.

Rabbi Davidson stated:

"The exercise of the power of the ballot, like exercise of a muscle, develops more strength with each practice; neglect or misuse brings weakness to the body politic and ultimately the disappearance of civic power.

"The American citizen is committed to the proposition that every human being, as a child of God, has rights which out perpetrating injustice; that he has responsibilities which not even he may abdicate without doing injury to himself and to his children and his children's children.

Archbishop Iakovos declared:

"Whatever other virtues he may possess, no adult citizen of the United States has fulfilled his duty to our democratic heritage unless he casts his vote."

#### TRUTH OF THE MATTER

## A Christian Should Not Find **Thought Of Death Repellent**

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Since we last observed the month of the Poor Souls, each of us can count off some friends or relatives who have gone through the door of death.

Perhaps some of them just a year ago seemed in perfect health — a full generation removed from death, we thought. And very likely a few others who were at that time hanging by a thread, whose death was expected hourly, unaccountably gained strength and recovered.

Chances are that those who died recently and unexpectedly did not give much thought to the possibility of death. That seems to be our way. It is an unfortunate way, of course, because it leads to lack of preparation for the most important event of our existence.

#### SMOLDERING EMBERS

It is quite natural to talk about the death of others, even in detail, but we shrink from facing the inevitable fact of our own

Not many people who are dying give any indication that they realize it. It seems, in fact, that the patient who speaks of the imminence of his death is the one who recovers. He never expected to die anyhow!

Even the cancer ridden patient who has grown weary beyond description and lost count of months finds that the smoldering embers of hope can still be fanned. How true is it that where there is life there is hope.

It might be said that the well fear death more than the dying do. Some may quibble with that statement. But the fact is that many of the critically ill are so groggy from narcotics or so exhausted by the burden of illness that they are scarcely capable of coherent thought.

#### FOLLY TO HOLD OFF

This can be both good and bad. Good, when the dying person has made his peace with God and done all else that the needs of his soul demand. But it is a tragic situation if one has waited for a death bed to think of repentance.

It is folly to hold off a good confession until drugs scatter one's thoughts or weariness makes everything seem unim-

How do we account for fear of death when we are well and trying not to give it a thought? It is partly due to what we see happening to others.

We fear the possibility of months of illness, endless nights of pain and nausea. We are frightened by the thought of becoming helpless, dependent on others and a burden on family and friends.

#### FEAR OF UNKNOWN

But beyond this, there is often another fear - a fear based on uncertainty, a fear of the un-

Conscience has a disturbing way of rearing its head reand then to nag us with q tions like these: How do I stand with God? Have I used my life as I should have? Do I merit forgiveness from God? Have I been deceiving myself about God's justice?

Strange how these questions come to a person suddenly when coming home from an outing, while walking in the rain, while driving in traffic or while reading a book. Actual grace attempts to pierce the soul at the oddest times. This may be God's way of pushing us on to greater effort, in order to keep us from sinking into a rut of indifference and lukewarmness.

#### FEAR: A STIMULUS

Indeed this kind of fear, if kept within bounds, can be a stimulus, a force for good. If it results in making us rid the soul of sin and seek peace with God, if it makes us more generous in acts of charity and more anxious to receive the Sacraments, it is a blessed fear. Such a fear can lead to joy, not

The thought of death should help us to keep the house in order, always prepared for "he "thief in the night."



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# Then Are You?

By JOSEPH BREIG

Man's chief need today is rediscovery of himself.

While we are exploring space, ought to send expeditions the mysterious frontiers of our own magnificence.

We have forgotten or half-forgotten how almost unbelievably wonderful and valuable we are.

You might say we have made a vice out of the indispensable virtue of humility.

Language itself reflects our lack of vision about what we are and what we are meant to

We have an odd phrase; we say, "no matter how humble" somebody is.

USING THE WORD in that 'y, we distort it. We make it an, "no matter how unimportant.'

But there is no such thingthere will never be any such thing — as an unimportant human being.

Indeed, no thought of man or angel can completely encompass the height and depth of the importance of every last one of us.

God alone can grasp that in its totality.

What matters is that we are destined, if we will accept our destiny, to be sons and daughters of God Himself.

FOREVER we are to share His life and His riches.

blest of men — but his vision of man's destiny was so glorious that sometimes he found himself bodily lifted in ecstasy toward God.

He chose obscurity and poverty - but tipped the balance of the world. He transformed millions, and transforms them still. His holiness is a force reater than empires.

> 10 the magnificence of man and his destiny, the attention of humanity soon will be called by the approaching world council of the Church.

HUMAN HISTORY will be profoundly affected by this assembly. If it achieves what Pope John hopes for it, the fragmentation of mankind will be halted, and a coming-together in understanding and love

Do not think for one moment that it is all up to Pope John and the other bishops. It is up to us, too. The minds and hearts of men and women ast be made ready by God's grace for a new era for the family of humanity.

In prayer, in almsgiving, in repentance for sin, in an inspired turning to the nobility of our creation and our destiny, let us all contribute generously, so that the council will achieve everything possible in the service of God and man.

#### SUM AND SUBSTANCE

## Religioneering

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

Mrs. Clare Luce, in a recent issue of McCall's, said that every Catholic would take religion into account in choosing his presidential candidate. She claimed that it was right for a Catholic to allow his religion to dictate his political choice.

"The religion of Mr. Kennedy will, I think, win him almost all the Catholic votes" she declared and then added " . . . there is nothing un-American or undemocratic in the idea of religion's influencing or even determining the political act that takes place in the polling booth."

In view of the fact that Catholic Mrs. Luce is supporting Vice President Nixon, a Quaker, it's hard to follow the logic of her argument but it's easy to spot the fallacy in her statement regarding a religious test for public office.

#### RELIGIOUS TEST?

There is something not only un-American and undemocratic in choosing a candidate because of his religion: it is contrary also to the whole trend of American Catholic opinion regarding separation of Church and State. The Constitution explicitly says that no religious test should be required for public office and I am sure that Catholics would be the last group in America to vote for a repeal of this

The National Association of Evangelicals recently came out with an appeal to Protestant preachers to whoop it up on Reformation Sunday and to urge Protestant voters to apply a religious test at the polls.

Before we work ourselves up to a lather of moral indignation at the Evangelicals we might stop a moment to recall that \*they do not represent "mainline Protestantism" and that the National Council of Churches (comprising about 40 million Protestants) has refused to take the cue from the Evangelicals. But the Evangelicals do represent the un-American, undemocratic and anti-Catholic view that citizens should allow religious prejudice to pull the levers in the polling booths.

#### MAKES NO SENSE

If Catholicism were the official religion of the United States, it would make sense to vote for a Catholic candidate because he is a Catholic. But it makes no sense to vote for or against a candidate for religious reasons in choosing the president of a Republic that is neutral as regards religious denominations.

The First Amendment is America's pledge of religious neutrality and Catholics hope no president will violate the pledge. We want our presidents to play no favorites.

The medieval idea of union of Church and State seems to have been based largely on the notion that it's impossible to have political stability without religious unity. But 180 glorious years of American history have proved that even in a country of many sects, you can have political stability as long as the government remains neutral.

European history, on the contrary, has been a sad story of religious conflict. A government

favors from the American govsimply because he is a Catholic. or politician whose chief conthe clergy.

We are engaged in the task which the Republic rests.

As for religion, we American tinue to flourish.

## Polls!

would ally itself with Catholicism, then Protestantism would struggle for power and take control and the new government would ally itself with Protestantism and persecute Catholics, and then an ideology like anticlerical humanitarianism would grasp control of the government and proceed to persecute all Christians.

So the system of Church-State union meant that the Catholic Church was alternately favored and persecuted. And often the favors did more harm than the persecution since the common people resented the privileged status of the clergy.

If then we Catholics want no ernment, it seems to me incongruous to vote for a Catholic. We are not electing a theologian cern will be to give plums to

of trying to decide which candidate (regardless of religious affiliation) has greater political know - how, which one has greater inventiveness and dexterity in meeting the communist challenge, which man has the stronger character and the deeper belief in that fundamental public philosophy on

Catholics ask only that a candidate respect the freedoms guaranteed to Catholics by the First Amendment. As long as the Church in America is unfettered by hostile laws, it will con-

## AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Monsignor would like a word with you, Speck."

#### QUESTION CORNER

## Should Children Obey **Unreasonable Parents?**

What is the obligation of children not to smoke and attend certain movies, when forbidden to do so by their parents? They contend that smoking is not sinful and that some of the movies we forbid them to attend are not forbidden by The Legion of Decency. At what age do they become independent and can do whatever they please, whether or not it pleases the parents?

#### MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

It seems to me that the first part of your question should and must have a fairly cut-and-dried answer. There does not seem to be much leeway one way or the other.

Obedience is still an obligation resting heavily on the consciences of all children. This obligation is not arbitrarily shrugged off merely because it is difficult. Ordinarily children cease to be that at about the age of 21. Some should never really consider themselves as free agents, because they are incapable of making their own decisions, of shouldering the responsibility that adulthood usually brings, of living morally good lives without the constant supervision parents can give.

Certainly, unless it is recognized by both parents and children that a child has been separated in fact from parental control, children should obey their parents. This, of course, imposes some obligation of parents to be reasonable at all times. A boy of 20 should be treated differently than a youngster of 10, all things being considered. Rules making every child (from one through 20) go to bed at seven o'clock in the evening would be

It doesn't seem to me, however, that the prohibition against smoking would be unreasonable. Nor would the ruling out of certain movies be unreasonable. This would be especially irksome to boys and girls in the middle and later teens. But the "no-smoking" rule should be obeyed in such cases, even though everyone else is doing it.

Much depends on how severe the parent wants to be and he should make his desires known to the child. When disobedience in such matters is shown, then the parents, I feel, must also show that they meant business. After all, parents exercise divinely-given authority (and theirs is a heavy obligation for which they must give an accounting to God).

Children must recognize this. They must be taught that they must obey in all things, not just in those things that are already forbidden by the divine law, such as stealing and fighting and lying. Incidentally, I wonder if the youngsters who protest their parents' prohibiting of an approved movie are so ready to refuse to go to a movie that the Legion of Decency rates as objectionable, when their parents give them the okay.

We hope our answer isn't too severe on the youngsters. Perhaps parents who are reasonable in the rules and regulations will train the best children.

#### ST. FRANCIS was the hum- MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

## Immaturity Sparks Conflict

Ron and I have decided dren into the world. My to write to you together. It is fairer all around. Ron has been an abominable father. When our oldest boy was born, he sulked and refused to help me in my first difficult days at home. We live in a quonset hut. He spent 10 years convincing me I am too stupid to draw a breath without his advice. He can be generous but he gives me what he wants and with a smirk on his face like an emperor tossing a pearl to a slave girl. He wants to change shirts twice a day and eat threecourse meals by candlelight with no children in evidence.

My wife is a shrew. She is determined to rule in everything. She sports a man's haircut and wears pants more often than she wears dresses. She tells our sons not to obey my orders. In their presence she shouts that I am an over-educated egghead. She works in an office when she should be at home caring for her family. I admit I did not want to bring chilwhole childhood was a nightmare. She never seems to understand this. We do not want to split up, I believe we love each oth-

By Msgr. IRVING A. DeBLANC

Your writing this letter together is a help to me in trying to see the whole picture. You are both obviously engaged in a struggle to dominate. You eat, sleep, breathe, conflict. Frankness can sometimes be good but somewhere along the line, in seeking individuality, you have both mistaken cruel frankness for maturity.

Your name-calling of each other is damaging. Vituperation may be an escape from problems but no solution for them. Try to learn that there is no such thing as a "boss" in a successful family. The husband is head of the family but St. Paul nowheres tells him to "boss" but rather to "love" his wife. As head of the family he should also seek advice in important matters and make decisions for the common good of the whole

family and not for his own personal benefit.

Learn also to explore differences of opinion with gentleness and tact instead of succumbing to the passion of rage. Sometimes anger is a worthwhile experience but for you both it should be a warning to tread warily and cautiously.

Phyllis, why not let your hair grow and wear feminine clothes? Both of these gestures can be symbols of your femininity. Ron, why cannot you manage a down payment on a house which you both approve? It is hard to envision a better

Ron, the rest of your letter does give the impression that you are a scholastic dilettante. Maybe you ought to strike out for a better, steadier job and then Phyllis will give up working outside of the home.

Phyllis, your first obligation is to your family and only in a case of a major emergency would you be justified in working outside the home. Should you not both examine your consciences on maturity? Maturity is the ability to compromise and

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## Ku Klux Klan's 'Invisible Empire' Spread Hatred

This is the 18th in a series of 20 articles reviewing the position and experience of the practicing Catholic in the life of the American community from Colonial times. The author holds a doctorate in American Church History, has taught in various universities, and is presently Archivist and Historian of the Archdiocese of St. Louis.

By FATHER PETER J. RAHILL, Ph.D

When President Wilson sent his war message to Congress on Good Friday, 1917, the patriotism of the American people engulfed domestic differences of every type. A commission established by the Knights of Columbus to investigate religious prejudices was promptly dis-

The concluding report stated: "The war will kill higotry; not the individual sentiment but the movement." Looking beyond the military struggle to the days of peace, the commission foresaw that "following in the war's wake there will come . . . an overflowing feeling of human kindness, sympathy, and understanding."

The optimism of the Knights is not to be criticized; a high regard for others benefits the possessor more than anyone else. Unfortunately for the realization of the hope expressed, an organization had been formed two years previously which was to enlist more members than any other anti-Catholic group in America. The official title was Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

#### SLOW START

Such a name certainly was far more impressive than A.P.A. or Know-Nothing. Its deviser was William J. Simmons of Atlanta. A private in the Spanish-American War, he called himself Colonel as he was alternately preacher for two Protestant denominations and salesman for fraternal societies. Designating himself Imperial Wizard, with a few comrades Simmons founded the Klan on Thanksgiving night, 1915.

A wooden cross wrapped in burlap and soaked in kerosene was ignited to furnish a flickering light — the Fiery Cross! The garb of white sheet and vizored helmet may have been inspired by a stirring motion picture, "The Birth of a Nation," which idolized the Klan of Reconstruction days.

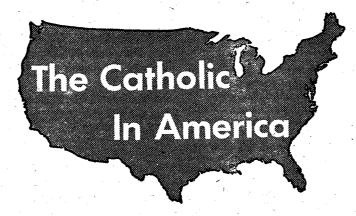
The Klan was closer to being invisible than imperial during the first five years, growing slowly to no more than 5,000 members. Then two adventurers seeking employment after the war sensed the possibilities inherent in the skeleton devised by Simmons. Solemn Edward Y. Clarke and plump Mrs. Elizbeth Tyler shoved fagots of publicity under the simmering cal-

#### MORE MUMBO-JUMBO

By a signed contract Simmons was to retain his title and \$75 a week, but to Clarke came \$8 out of every \$10 Klecktoken (initiation fee). Toward the end of 1921 Clarke and Bessie Tyler were rich from almost 100,000 who had enlisted.

Apparent is the motive of these two promoters and the field agents with whom profits were divided. Whence and why came those who donned peaked helmets and white sheets? More mumbo-jumbo than any previous secret society and the alliteration of "K" attracted many Klansmen to Klonvocations.

More than this was needed, however, to keep dollars rolling into the Imperial Palace in Atlanta. While anti-Semitism added some appeal, it was anti-



Catholicism which injected the adrenaline.

#### NEW KLAN HEAD

In the South a passiveness toward the Church had been changed to hostility by Watson's Magazine and The Menace, the two publications most successful in smearing Catholicity. As membership expanded northward to the rural Midwest it became identified in the popular mind with a heritage of Anglo-Saxon Protestantism. Ministers were admitted free, and itinerant preachers more than professional organizers became the propagators of the Klan.

During 1922 membership bounced upward at the rate of 3,500 daily, with a corresponding income of \$45,000 every 24 hours. This was far too much to be intrusted to the idealistic Simmons. He was bought off and retired, to be replaced by a moon-faced dentist from Houston, Hiram Wesley Evans.

To remove the stigma inflicted on the Order by investigations of the previous year, Evans dismissed Kleagle (organizer) Clarke. The help needed by the Evans factions for this upheaval was supplied by David C. Stephenson of Indiana.

#### 'I AM THE LAW'

The origins of Stephenson are obscure. His first emergence into the public eye was in the 1920 election, when he ran as a wet Democrat. Having been defeated by the Anti-Saloon League he followed the axiom, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," becoming a bone-dry Republican.

Next he was Kleagle of the lone Indiana council of the Klan at Evansville. His salesmanship was so successful that soon he was given control of 23 states. So effective was he in Ohio and Indiana that each had about 500,000 Klansmen. It was to the Hoosier State that Stephenson finally directed his full attention. There his power became so tremendous that truly he could declare, "I am the law in Indiana."

Devoid of spiritual interest himself, Stephenson perceived that "old time religion" was attractive to rural Hoosiers, Anti-Catholicism to him merely was a means of acquiring the money and power he craved. Under Stephenson's systematized direction control of the Republican Party was gained from every precinct or block to the very state capitol in Indianapolis.

#### 'PALACE FOR POPE'

About 10 per cent of the population of Indiana was then made up of Catholics. However, they were concentrated in the industrial cities of the north. In many rural sections the faithful, being almost entirely unknown, were easily pilloried with al - frequently employed both to enmost any charge.

A photograph of the beautiful Cathedral of the Episcopal Church, under construction in Washington, D.C., was widely circulated. The credulous readily believed the accompanying story that this was a palace being erected for the Pope, soon to move to the United States. When another rumor was circulated that the Pope would temporarily live in an Indiana town, 1,500 people are reported to have met the train on which he was expected in order "to take care" of the Pontiff.

Monster demonstrations were

tertain the Klansmen and to bring pressure to join on additional thousands. "Steve" arranged his investiture as the Grand Dragon of Indiana for July 4, 1923, at Kokomo. In his own airplane he dropped from the sky to a waiting throng of 200,000. Garbed in a purple and yellow robe he apologized to the crowd for his delay, deluding his listeners with the claim of F ing been conferring with P. dent Harding.

#### **CLOTHESPIN BALLOTS**

Subsequently in Indianapolis Klansmen were disturbed by frequent guffaws emitted by the

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## Non-Catholic Leaders Split **Over Religion In Election**

NCWC News Service

Non-Catholic leaders were sharply split as election day approached over whether the country would be menaced by the election of a Catholic as President.

New evidence came to light of non-Catholic efforts to defeat Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Democratic candidate and a Catholic, through distribution of anti-Catholic literature.

But other non-Catholic spokesmen denounced continued emphasis on the so-called religious issue as a violation of religious

#### MASONS OPPOSE KENNEDY

In Washington, D.C., a spokesman for the southern jurisdiction of Scottish Rite Masons confirmed reports that Scottish Rite leaders in some states are urging Sen. Kennedy's defeat on religious grounds.

In Dallas, Tex., millionaire oilman H. L. Hunt said he paid for mailing 102,000 copies of an anti-Catholic sermon before the Democratic national convention.

A Senate investigating committee first raised the question of Mr. Hunt's connection with the mailing of the sermon by Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist church in Dallas, which is said to be the largest white Baptist church in the nation.

#### VOTES ON RELIGION

Methodist Bishop Glenn R. Phillips of Denver announced he had sent to fellow Methodists in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, and Montana, 20,000 copies of a letter in which he states; "When I enter the voting booth Nov. 8, I shall not mark my ballot for a Roman Catholic candidate for the presidency.'

In Evanston, Ill., nine Methodist educators protested against "all forms and expressions of religicus intolerance."

The nine men, all ministers, said they "view with consider-

able comcern" Methodist attempts to defeat Sen. Kennedy on religious grounds. They are faculty members at either Northwestern University or the Garrett Biblical Institu

In South Burlington, Vt., Alvin Jennings, a preacher of the Church of Christ, said he will distribute 20,000 copies of an anti-Kennedy pamphlet called "The White House - American or Reman?"

#### STATEMENT BY GRAHAM

Evangelist Billy Graham said in Montreat, N.C., he is considering endorsing one of the presidential candidates. "My statement would be on the candidate I consider best qualified regardless of religion," he declared.

In Peroria, Ill., an Evangelical group was denied use of a public high school for services on "Reformation Sunday," October 30. A committee of the Evangelical Ministers Fellowship had distributed 55,000 copies of a pamphle; opposing election of Sen. Kennedy.

In Springfield, Mo., a spokesman for the Assembly of God sect said it has mailed 90,000 copies of an anti-Catholic pamphlet to its 16,000 ministers throughout the country. The sect has 15,000 churches with a membership of about one mil-

#### CANDIDATES QUOTED

In New York, Sen. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Republican candidate for the presidency, both issued statements condemning reliious bigotry.

Their statements were read at a luncheon sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Morris Morgenstern Founda-

Vice President Nixon hit out at "the ruinous diseases of racial and religious prejudice." Sen. Kennedy said the search for religious liberty led to the nation's founding, and its p ervation made it great.

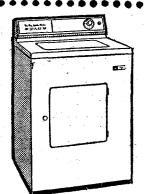
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## 'Religion In Politics' Aired In Reformation Day Talks

Reformation Sunday observances in Protestant churches of the Greater Miami area found some ministers urging their congregations to weigh the religious issue in the Presidential campaign, while others cited the right to discuss the issue without being accused of bigotry.

"What is bigotry and what is ot?" the Rev. Robert W. haw asked the congregation at the First Christian Church. "We think bigotry is implied in the plan of certain Protestant fundamentalists to turn Reformation Sunday into a huge anti-Kennedy rally."

He said that the campaign not only raises questions about Kennedy's ability to resist pressures of the Catholic "hierarchy," but raises parallel questions about Vice President Richard M. Nixon. If Nixon is elected, the minister said, there still will be pressure on his government "to "satisfy the intentions of the Roman Catholic hierarchy. A Protestant in the White House es not alter the long range intention of the hierarchy."

#### SENATOR NOT BLAMED

"The problem," Rev. Shaw declared, "is not of Sen. Kennedy's making — it is of the intransigent Roman Catholic hierarchy. Should Sen. Kennedy be elected president, let no one snipe at him or malign him but rather give to him intelligent support in each effort to withstand the certain-to-be-broughtupon-him pressures."

"Whoever is elected will need every encouragement to maintain this as a government of the people against the publicly avowed intent of the Roman Catholic hierarchy to

Religious bigotry flared up in

Miami last week as an anti-

Catholic film produced by the

POAU caused a controversy

among Masons in whose lodges

it was shown. The showing of

the film brought about an in-

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"It is a fundamental prin-

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and other affairs as his own

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He requested that no film be

shown in any lodge room in

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Dr Ralph B Huston, pastor of the First Methodist Church in South Miami, said that Methodists in affirming their faith "deny the right of a church to tell its members how to vote" and added that he resented the insinuation that a person is bigoted if he disagrees with the Catholic Church.

#### POLITICS UNDESIRED

At The First Presbyterian Church in Miami, Dr. Henry Dahlberg Jr., made no reference to politics. "It is my firm conviction," he said, "that the pulpit is no place to discuss politics, no place to proselyte in any way to promote hate and bigotry."

The Baptist belief in the separation of church and state was covered at the Riverside Baptist Church where the Rev. James L. Monroe did not inject the political issue in his sermon but delivered his personal belief to members of the congregation through mimeographed sheets.

"We do not oppose Sen. Kennedy simply because of his religious faith," the sheets said, "We recognize the right of any man to worship as he pleases. Our fear is not of a religion alone, but of a religious and a political system that is so authoritarian that it demands the first allegiance of every member

"If we believe a man's religion will affect (his personal performance in public office) we have a right to decline to vote for him and no one has the right to call us 'violators of the Constitution' for doing so."

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approval and named a commit-

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to investigate the film showings

Attacked last January by the

B'nai B'rith Anti - Defamation

League as "fomenting bigotry,"

the movie, "Captured," tells

the story of a Protestant coup-

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Englander who is both a re-

gular and Scottish Rite Mas-

As film showings produced

in Miami and Jacksonville.

Miami Masons Halt Showing

Of Bigoted Film In Lodges



A PLAN to aid Cuban refugees is discussed by authorities on displaced persons with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at the Diocese of Miami Chancery. At left seated are Nicholas Duke Biddle and Miss Sun Shuchen. Standing are Horacio Aguirre, editor of Diario de las Amer-

icas; Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P. of Centro Hispano Catolico; Francisco Aguirre, owner of Diario las Americas; Mgrs. John J. Fitzpatrick, executive editor of the Voice and Gerald F. Doober. During a brief visit to Miami the group also toured Centro Hispano Catolico, Diocesan center.

#### IMMIGRATION DEPT. RULES

## Cuba Refugees Can Stay Here

(Continued From Page 1)

porary residents authorized to accept employment." The third group, when processed, will become part of the second group.

The fourth type includes Cubans whose visitation period has not expired and who are not permitted to work, but who do not plan to return to Cuba immediately.

#### SAME PRIVILEGES

"This group," Hennessy said, "can be given the same privileges the other three classifications have if they will only come to our office and apply for it. There is no abandonment . . . of an intention eventually to return to Cuba voluntarily and there is no reason for them to fear that this action will result in any effort to return them to Cuba against their wills," Hennessy added.

As city, county, state and federal leaders moved ahead to provide immediate aid for Cuban refugees in Dade County, authorities in the field of aiding displaced persons arrived in Miami and conferred with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who one year ago established Centro Hispano Catolico to provide aid for Spanish-speaking immigrants to the Greater Miami area.

Nicholas Duke Biddle, president of the Emergency Committee for Cuban Refugees of the International Rescue Committee was accompanied by Miss Sun Shuchen, provisional chairman of the Emergency

political propaganda, Masonic spokesmen contended that the film is part of an educational Ft. Lauderdale program with no political in-

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Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., welcomed them to Centro Hispano Catolico and explained the work accomplished during the past year in finding jobs, and homes for Latin Americans and Cuban refugees.

The group has asked the permission of the Diocese of Miami to utilize office space at Centro for interviewing refugees pursuant to locating them in

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## Law Would Give Castro Control of Catholic Schools

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which for months have feared that such a measure would be introduced, are already operating to a considerable degree under the control of the Ministry of Education.

A decree issued last year provides that "private schools will be governed by the same standards as the public schools of the nation as regards their organization, functioning, plans of study, courses and programs, text books, class hours, graduation, examinations, certificates of study and the general orientation of teaching. They will be subject to government\_inspec-

Government school programs, which include the use of Marxist slogans and omit religious instruction, are compulsory in Catholic schools, where religion must be taught outside regular class hours.

#### Seminarians Aid Priests

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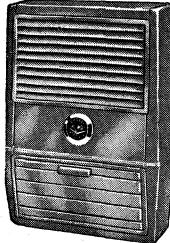
NOVA SCOTIA (NC) - They are seeing double at St. Francis Xavier University this year.

Dr. Arthur Monahan, a professor of philosophy, has two students, Eleanor and Elaine Mc-Neil of Glace Bay, N.S. who are twins.

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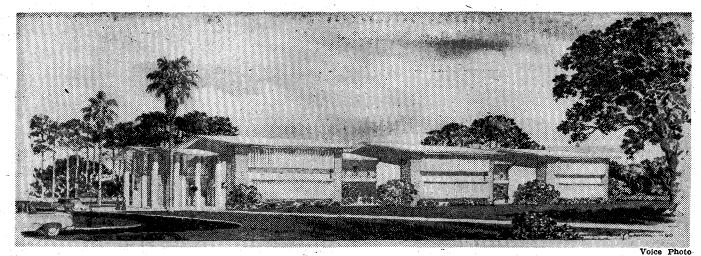
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Jr., the new building will be erected at Simonton and Virginia Streets and will provide a minimum of 12 classrooms.

## New Ecuador Regime Seen Pope Consecrates 8 Bishops Bending Toward Secularism Including Two Americans

QUITO, Ecuador (NC)-Ecuador's new government is showing a trend toward secularism.

One cabinet minister is an outspoken supporter of Premier Fidel Castro who is attacking the Church in Cuba. Another has made an official trip to communist-ruled Czechoslovakia.

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dent Jose Velasco Ibarra has stated that "secularism is the quintessence of civilization and

The President, however, has also praised the work of the Church.

In reply to a letter from Carlos Cardinal de la Torre, Archbishop of Quito, congratulating him on his inauguration, President Velasco Ibarra said:

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VATICAN CITY (NC) - Eight newly consecrated bishops sitting enthroned in St. Peter's were hailed by Pope John XXIII as symbols "of the Church's activities and anxieties in this particular hour of history."

Pope John consecrated the eight bishops on the second anniversary of his election to the papacy. In a discourse at the end of the four-hour ceremony the Pontiff alluded to the fact that in the two years he has been Pope he has created 38 cardinals and consecrated three groups of bishops comprising 30 in all.

The new bishops include two Americans, Archbishop Joseph

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F. McGeough, the new Apostolic Delegate to South Africa, and Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom of New York, executive director of Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference.

It was the Pope himself who best summed up the ceremony when in his discourse he called the assembly a "stupendous and living vision" of the Church today . . . a vision of the council which has been announced and is being prepared; a vision of the seminaries and institutions of higher Catholic culture the world over; a vision of the representatives of the Apostolic See in countries in Africa and Asia; a vision of the dioceses which are opening to history in the old and new world."

In an obvious reference to Bishop Swanstrom's role as head of the American Bishops' overseas charities agency, the Pope said the ceremony was also a vision of "the charitable institutions (of the Church), highly meritorious and operating effectively in meeting constantly new demands created by the most urgent necessities of the times."

## New School Will Be Built In Key West

KEY WEST - Plans for a new parochial school in St. Mary Star of the Sea parish have been announced by Father Joseph Beaver, S.J., pastor, who has inaugurated a building fund campaign with a goal of \$140,-

The proposed building will clude a minimum of 12 classe rooms in addition to administration offices and library and will be erected at Simonton and Virginia Streets on property now occupied by the old St. Joseph

Kermit Lewin heads the executive committe of the drive as general chairman with Earl Duncan, serving as vice chairman; Hilario Ramos, Sr., special gifts; Edward Toppino, special gift co-chairman; Fred J. Dion, J. L. Lester, Sr. and William A. Freeman, Sr., advisory chairmen and Larry Dion and Dr. H. K. Moore, commercial firms chairman.

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### **Pageant Honors** Alabama Prelate On 50th Jubilee

MOBILE, Ala. - Archbishop Thomas J. Toolen, Bishop of Mobile - Birmingham, was characterized as a "living slave of Christ" by Richard Cardinal Cushing.

The Archbishop of Boston spoke at a pageant honorv Archbishop Toolen on the den jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, and Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, were among more than 30 prelates from the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands who took part in the two-day celebration honoring Archbishop Toolen.

Cardinal Cushing said the jubilarian is a "living slave of Christ" in the "sense that he lives only for Christ."

As a special jubilee gift in memory of the late Msgr. William Toolen of Baltimore, other of the jubilarian, Car-

al Cushing made a donation of \$150,000 to a community of cloistered Carmelite nuns here for the completion of their monastery and chapel.

Archbishop Toolen offered a Solemn Pontifical Mass of thanksgiving in the historic Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York preached.

#### First Friday Mass At Sacred Heart

OKEECHOBEE - First Friday Mass will be inaugurated at 7 p.m. today (Friday) in the Sacred Heart Church.

Father Michael Beerhalter, pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, will celebrate the Mass which will mark the first time in 20 years that parishioners will have the opportunity to begin the devotion of the nine First Fridays.



ings" to the Bishops of Cuba,

where the Church is under at-

tack by the regime of Pre-

mier Fidel Castro. "We share

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anxieties in this hour of

trial," the Mexican Bishops

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the center is a statue of the Little Flower, patroness of the missions. Students studied the material needs as well as the spiritual needs of people in foreign lands.

## **Christian Social Reforms Urged By Mexico Bishops**

Mexico's Bishops have called for a Christian program of social reform to halt communism's advance in Latin Amer-

The prelates s p o k e in a statement at the end of their annual meeting, which coincided with the beginning of a Marian Year to mark the 50th anniversary of Pope St. Pius X's proclamation of Our Lady of Guadalupe as Latin America's patroness.

"This Marian Year opens at a time of anguish," the Mexican Bishops said, "when the unrest incited by communism is flooding the whole world, particularly the nations of Latin America."

They included in their statement "brotherly greet-

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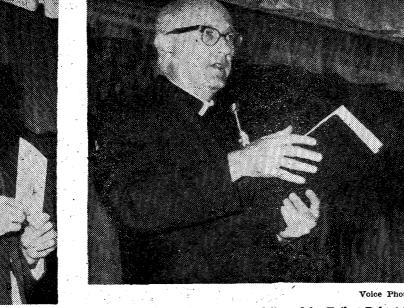
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TALKS ON THE LITURGY were delivered by Father Robert F. Brush (above) at deanery meetings of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men. Chairman of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission, he will speak again at the DCCM convention in Fort Lauderdale.

## Men Invite Wives To Attend DCCM Convention Nov. 27

FORT LAUDERDALE - Men of all parishes have been asked to bring their wives with them to the day-long convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men on Sunday, Nov. 27.

The meeting, which may be one of the largest lay assemblies ever held in the diocese, will convene here in Central Catholic High School. In a series of general conferences and workshops, the delegates will discuss the liturgy of the Church and draw up plans for broader participation by the laity in the Mass and other de-

The convention will climax a series of meetings already held at the deanery level by the men's council as well as by the Diocesan Council of Catholic

At the deanery meetings, talks on the liturgy were delivered by Father Robert F. Brush, chairman of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission. He is currently working with the convention

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committee in setting up 11 workshops that will study various aspects of the Mass as well as ways in which a deeper understanding of the Holy Sacrifice can be communicated to the

Lay leaders chosen to guide the discussion in each workshop are now studying the Mass and its historical and theological background.

The workshop program and final details of the convention will be announced following a meeting on Nov. 6 of the Board of Directors of the men's council at the Fort Lauderdale Beach Club. The meeting will be attended by the diocesan officers and the president and vice president of each deanery.

Father Lamar J. Genovar, council moderator, explained that the women are being invited to the men's convention because the cooperation of husband-and-wife teams "which proved so successful in taking the diocesan census can also be of great help in promoting the liturgy.'

He asked that all laymen's organizations affiliated with the DCCM "begin now to promote attendance at the convention. In order to strengthen the liturgical program in the diocese, all parishes should be well-represented at the convention," he said.

"We are looking forward to large delegations from the West Coast and the Keys," he added, "and from the smaller parishes in the northern part of the dio-

## Progress In Dialogue Mass **Program Cited By Director**

Progress made by parishes in introducing the dialogue Mass into their Sunday schedule can be credited in part to methods used by pastors to accustom the laity to active participation.

Such is the opinion of Father Robert F. Brush, chairman of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission which is guiding the parishes of South Florida in their adoption of changes made in the liturgy by the Holy See. Emphasis in the diocesan program is on the role of the laity at Mass.

In assisting at a dialogue Mass, the faithful recite aloud and in Latin many of the prayers ordinarily spoken by the altar boys or sung by the choir.

#### SURVEY OF PASTORS

A survey made of several pastors in the diocese revealed that lay participation is best achieved by first training a small group of parishioners who will later lead the general congregation.

At Corpus Christi Church in Miami, about 25 members of the Holy Name Society practiced the Latin responses for over a month, then underwent concentrated study and rehearsal for a week before they took their places at Sunday Mass to lead the rest of the people in answering the celebrant.

The men are still practicing once a week, according to Father Joseph H. O'Shea, pastor. He said the adult group is augmented by members of the Junior Holy Name Society, many of whom are former altar and choir boys familiar with

#### PRACTICE SESSIONS

In order to acquaint the entire parish with the practice of responding aloud, the dialogue Mass is offered at a different hour each Sunday. Persons who regularly go to Church at a particular hour will eventually participate in a dialogue Mass. In time, all Masses will be celebrated in dialogue fashion.

At St. Helen parish in Vero Beach, there are four laymen who act as leaders in responding to prayers said at the altar. Schooled in Latin, the men are sometimes assisted by a corps of approximately 35 altar boys who likewise know the responses.

Father John F. McKeown, pastor, reported that one of the three Masses each Sunday is offered in the dialogue manner. Practice sessions for the laity are held after Monday evening devotions. Prayer cards, containing the Latin responses, are available in pews during Mass.

#### PROLONGED TRAINING

Lay participation doesn't always come easily, accordir Father McKeown. He is .1 agreement with other pastors who say that training must be prolonged and gradual and that the meaning of the Mass must be communicated to the faithful if enthusiasm for the dialogue is to endure.

In many parishes, children have made rapid advances in assuming the broadened role of the laity at the Mass. Frequent coaching in school and practice in the church are given as reasons for the progress. Some students have progressed beyond merely reciting the Latin to the point where they sing all of the responses.

At St. Michael the Archangel Church in Miami, several grades of children sing the 8 a.m. Mass in Latin every day. Other youngsters recite Latin daily at two later Masses.

#### LAY PARTICIPATION

"Our parish experimented with lay participation as early as 1958," reported Father R. E. Philbin, pastor. Training sessions for the laity were held on Monday evenings following novena devotions and a small group of people, familiar with Latin, served as leaders during Sunday Mass.

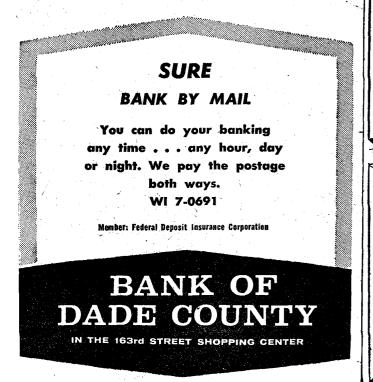
"Students who were graduated from our school last year, because of their training in the Latin responses, were very helpful in leading other parishioners," Father Philbin noted.

At Gesu Church in downtown Miami, a dialogue Mass is offered each Sunday at 9 a.m. with a layman leading the congregation in Latin. He also reads the epistle and gospel in English.

Father John A. Sweeney, J., pastor, said that well trained school children and several experienced adults are present at the Mass to strengthen the responses of the congregation.

For more than a year pupils of Gesu have been both singing and reciting Latin at

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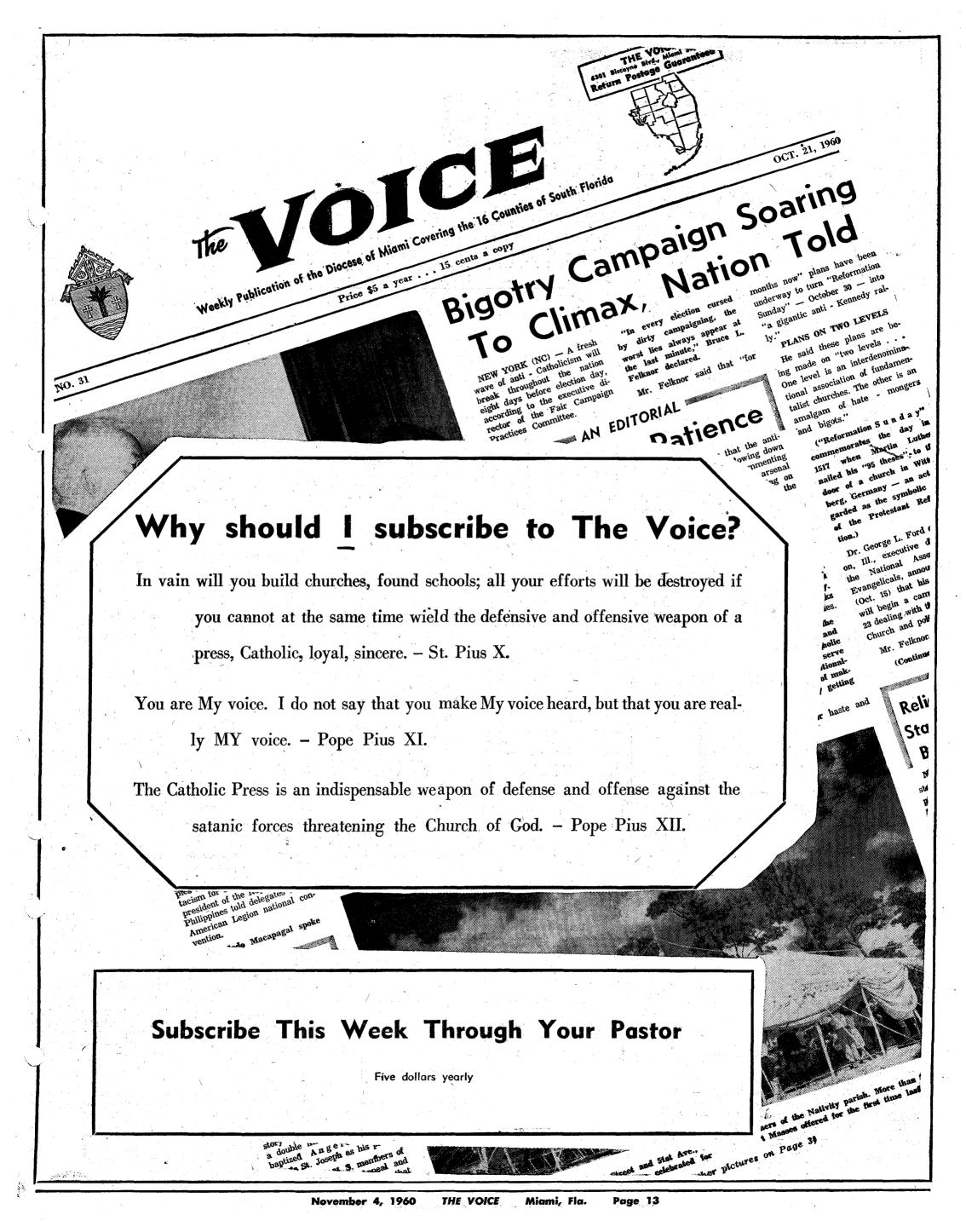
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## Ex-Red To Speak At Barry

The former news editor of the communist "Daily Worker" in London who abandoned communism in 1948 and is now connected with the British Foreign Office, will speak at Barry College at 8:15 p.m. next Sunday,

"The Battle for Latin America" will be discussed by Douglas Hyde, Catholic convert and noted fighter against communism, just returned from the jails of Southeast Asia where he spent the first

half of this year living as a prisoner among captured communist léaders.

"Students are the particular targets of communists all over Southeast Asia," Mr. Hyde contends. "It is from their ranks that the communists hope to be able to recruit their new leaders. This same concentration is made upon students in Africa and Latin America."

Hyde is chairman of the South East Asia Treaty Organization

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chological Subversion. A native of Sussex, England, he joined the Communist Party at the age While investigating commu-

nism in nearly every country of the world, he has traveled 65,-000 miles each year, lectures before the NATO Defense College in Paris and represents Great Britain at seminars organized by the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.



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## Senate Exposes Red Tactics In Inciting Anti - U.S. Riots

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) - A Senate subcommittee has warned that communist success in manipulating anti-American mob violence will encourage them to "further efforts" in this field on "a larger scale."

The warning was made by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in a special staff study of the anti-American riots in various parts of the world which have claimed

headlines so often in recent vears.

Beginning in 1948 with the violence in Bogota, Colombia, during the Ninth Inter-American Conference, the study surveys communist techniques in stirring up or using riots in Caracas, Venezuela, in 1958; La Bolivia, in 1959; and most recently last May and June in Tokvo.

The study notes that "in some Latin American countries, and in Japan, Communist parties controlling an insignificant minority of the total votes cast. have resorted to the policy of manipulating and inciting mobs to accomplish political and diplomatic objectives in the interest of Soviet foreign policy."

The purpose of this communist tactic has been to defeat the objectives of the U.S. gr ernment and to humiliate spokesmen and representatives."

The study states that the U.S. government has not in the past been properly prepared for such occurrences.

The communists have not made the mistake of acting too openly in these affairs. As the study notes, "for the most part the communists operate behind the scenes, making use of uninformed and excitable teenagers, students, and illiterates."

#### RUSSIAN-TAUGHT TACTICS

A favorite technique of the Red trouble makers has been to exploit economic problems and nationalist emotions, according to the subcommitte findings.

In their actual carrying-out, anti-American riots have closely paralleled the tactics taught in special schools for international communist agents in the Soviet Union, the study says.

Furthermore, by allying themselves during the riots with other political grour the communists have succee ed in minimizing police, action against the mobs.

A finding chilling in its implications about the communist attitude toward violence is that 'the Communist party does deplore bloodshed in connection with anti-American riots in the belief that such occurrences tend to excite the mob to greater violence."

#### CHINESE REDS HELPFUL

The study asserts that leaders of Communist parties in Colombia, Bolivia, Venezuela and Jave been in Mos they have received instruction "in handling mobs and military techniques.

In addition, the study warns that the Chinese communists have been of assistance to communists elsewhere by providing training, money and propaganda in connection with anti-American outbreaks. "This is, no doubt, the result of an agreedupon division of labor with the U.S.S.R.," the subcommittee document says.

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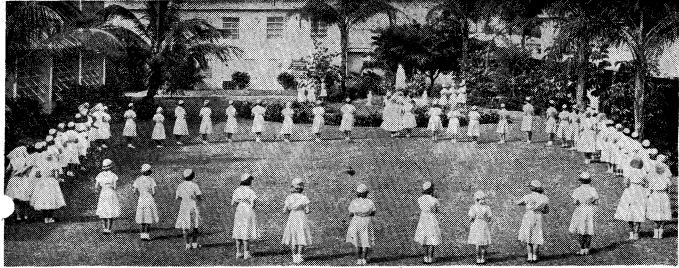
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LIVING ROSARY was presented by more than 50 girls, all students at St. Clement School, Fort Lauderdale, last Friday. Un-

der the direction of the Sisters of St. Casmir who staff the parochial school, groups formed to represent the five decades.

# Training Program For CDD Teachers To Open Nov. 7

WEST PALM BEACH — A training program for persons who will eventually teach as members of the Confraternity of 'stian Doctrine will begin on

7 at the Cenacle Retreat House, Manalapan, at 7:30 p.m.

Mother Marie Muliane will conduct a 30-hour course in Adaptive Way Methods of teaching and Msgr. David Bushey, Cenacle chaplain, will give instructions in Christian doctrine.

The training is open to all members of the CCD in the West Palm Beach area including St. Helen parish in Vero Beach and St. Coleman in Pompano. Persons interested have been asked to consult with their pastor before the starting date.

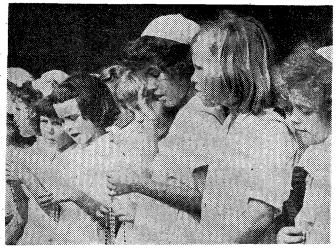
Mother Mullane recently completed advanced studies in CCD work at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. Last June, CCD teachers' certificates were awarded to 36 persons who completed instructions at the Cenacle.

More than 60 members of the Confraternity participated last Sunday in a Day of Recollection at St. Michael the Archangel Church. Conferences were given by Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director of the CCD.

next CCD Day of Recolion will be held on Sunday Jan. 31.



RECIPIENT of the Florida Nurses Association Community Service award is Mrs. Lillian Smith of West Palm Beach, second vice president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.



ROSARY BEADS are held by other students who join in the recitation of the Rosary during Living Rosary presentation held in the patio of St. Clement School, Fort Lauderdale, last Friday.

## Service Award Presented To Diocesan Nurses' Officer

WEST PALM BEACH — Mrs. Lillian L. Smith, second vice president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses has received the annual Community Service Award of the Florida Nurses Association.

A member of the FNA since 1943, Mrs. Smith was cited during the recent convention of the organization held in St. Petersburg, in recognition of her work during the past year as a volunteer worker on a full time basis.

She was director of Nursing Service for the local Red Cross Chapter for part of the year, taught classes for Hospital Auxiliary Aids, assisted nursing service programs for six Red Cross Chapters and served as chairman of the Palm Beach County Heart Association Committee which inaugurated and conducted classes on the care of heart patients.

A past president of the Palm Beach Chapter of the Miami DCCN, Mrs. Smith is also a member of the executive committee of the Palm Beach County Heart Association and a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary. She served on active duty during both world wars and has been honored by the American Red Cross for 40 years of outstanding service.

Among those attending the 51st annual convention of the Florida Nurses Association were Miss Eleanor Bindrim, St. James parish, North Miami, president of the Miami DCCN; Miss Mary Ellen Boone of Fort Lauderdale, council secretary;

Sister Dorothy Marie, O.S.F., a member of the council board of directors from St. Mary Hospital and Mrs. Viola McCabe of Gesu parish, Miami, first president of the St. Augustine DCCN.

#### Barry Program To Aid Handicapped Children

A program for the instruction of handicapped children is being inaugurated by Barry College Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Members plan to make weekly instruction available to these children and those interested should contact Miss Judy Pace at P.O. Box 137, Barry College, Miami 38.

Other student members of the Barry CCD who will participate include Elayne Ramirez, Nancy Marginot, Mary McKernan.

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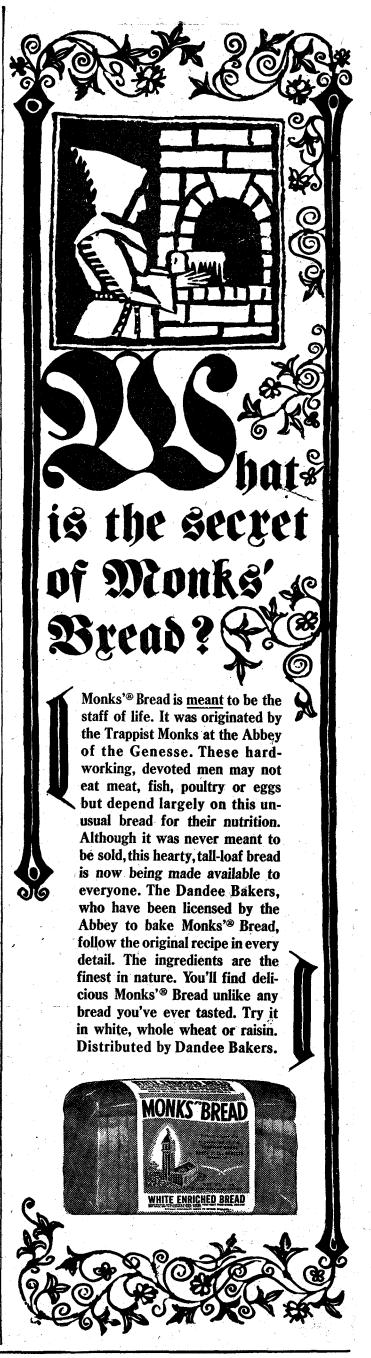
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## St. Coleman Church Dedicated

The church which is under the patronage of his patron saint was dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in solemn ceremonies here on Sunday, the Feast of Christ, the King.

Solemn Pontifical Mass was sung in St. Coleman Church at 12:15 p.m. following ceremonies of blessing during which children of St. Coleman School and parishioners formed a guard of honor.

Father Timothy Geary, pastor, St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood, and Father Joseph Cronin, pastor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale, were deacons of honor.

Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, was assistant priest during the Mass. Father Joseph Beaumont, assistant pastor in St. Coleman parish was deacon; Father John McAtavey, pastor, St. Elizabeth parish, subdeacon and Father Neil Flemming and Father Leslie Cann, masters of ceremonies.

Father Michael J. Fogarty, V.F., pastor of St. Coleman parish, was present in the sanctuary with Father Robert F. Reardon, pastor, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton; Father James Keough, pas-



PAROCHIAL SCHOOL students of St. Coleman parish form a guard of honor for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at dedication.

tor, St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale; Father Hugh Flynn, pastor, Annunciation parish, West Hollywood and Father James H. Grady, chaplain at Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale.

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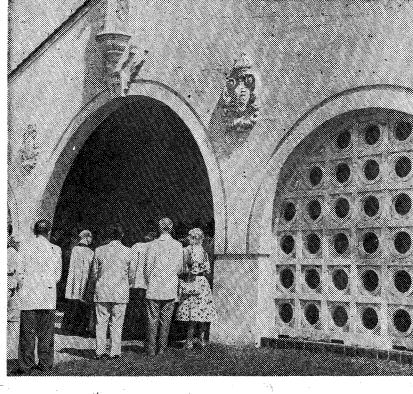
In his sermon, Father Harry

"Civil buildings are dedicated to high and lofty purposes." Father Turnier said, "institu-

of men and boys sang during the dedication and Mass under the direction of Clayton Brenneman, diocesan organist. Present in the congregation of more than 700 were the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis of Mary Immaculate who staff the parochial school and Augustine from St. Mary



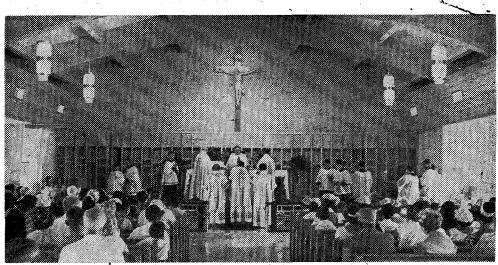
F. Turnier, pastor of Resurrection parish, Dania, emphasized the significance of a church dedication.



Voice Photos

LARGE DELEGATION of clergy and parishioners was present at Pompano Beach for the solemn dedication of St. Coleman Church. Bishop

Coleman F. Carroll is shown as he blessed the entrance to the new church which is located at SE 12th St. and is of Mediterranean design.



SOLEMN PONTIFICAL Mass was sung in St. Coleman Church, Pompano Beach, following ceremonies of dedication on the Feast of Christ,

the King. Designed by architects Barry and Kay of Chicago, the new church accommodates 1,000 persons and is completely air-conditioned.

tions of charity are dedicated to high and lofty purposes, but the dedication of a church, a church of the one true Faith transcends in every manner the ordinary definition of the word dedication.

"Two years ago on this site this parish began. You, through the zealous leadership of your pastor, Father Fogarty, and the priests stationed here with him, began the task of forming this parish . . . Father Fogarty has inspired you to realize this day. Though it may have seemed unattainable, you have attained it following his inspiration," said Father Turnier who formerly served with Father Fogarty in St. Catherine parish, Sebring.

#### GIVEN A PEARL

"You realize that you have been given a pearl of great price," Father Turnier continued addressing his remarks to members of St. Coleman parish. "You make sacrifices to provide yourselves with a sanctuary that is no longer a mere earthly edifice. For what purpose did you erect and sacrifice for this church? Your purpose in this church is to share your Faith," Father Turnier said as he em-

phasized that the young of the parish would receive the Sacraments in the new church.

"There is nothing in the world that serves so lofty a purpose as the church for there will be found the words of truth," Father Turnier said.

He urged the nurturing of vocations to the priesthood pointing out that no greater blessing can come to a family. "In vain will you build a building like this," Father Turnier said "if you do not perpetuate the priesthood. Pray that

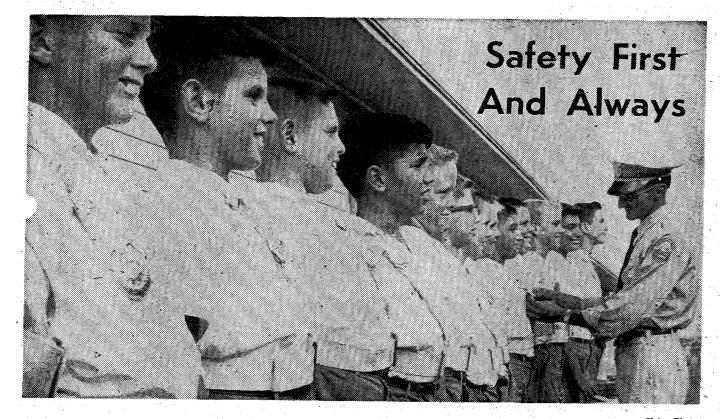
almighty God will inspire your young to cause the dedication of this church are to be preserved."

Established by Bishop Carroll in May, 1959, St. Coleman parish was formerly a part of Assumption parish. The new Church '~ cated at SE 12th St. and U. is of concrete block and seats 1,000 persons. The altar, sanctuary floor and Communion rail are made of Italian marble and the church is completely airconditioned. Other building the parish plant include an elb... classroom school and a convent.



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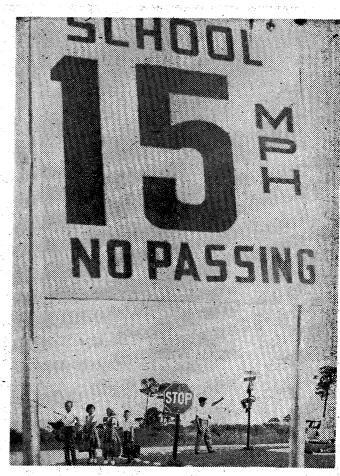
work of the boys in preventing accidents. Typical of patrols in nearly all schools of the diocese, the group is on duty daily.



RULES FOR PEDESTRIANS are outlined in a manual which the safety boys are expected to study. Shown above are patrol members Patrick Brennan (left) and John Plauche, receiving instructions from Sister M. Laetaria, S.S.N.D., who teaches at Visitation.



THE 'ABC' OF SAFETY, Always Be Careful, is demonstrated at a busy intersection by Raymond Daniels who keeps a group of students on the sidewalk until vehicles have passed. Pupils who disobey rules are required to appear before Sister M. Joachim, S.S.N.D., who serves as judge in the students' court.



TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS are reduced through alertness of the safety boys and an awareness on the part of all students that safety regulations must be obeyed. Safety boys are usually well-respected by other students; to wear the badge is an honor.

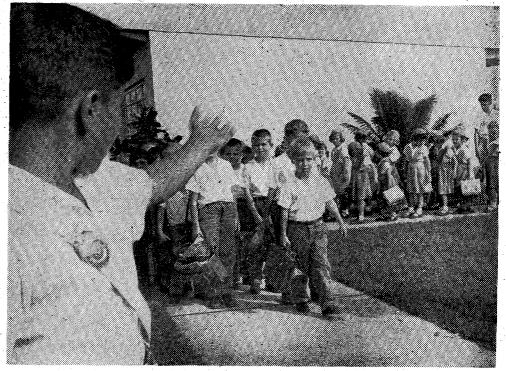


RAINY WEATHER increases traffic hazards and puts the safety patrol on special alert. Shown above, Patrol Captain Martin Stadtmiller (right) gets into his bright yellow raincoat in preparing to take post with David Green. The safety program in diocesan schools is sponsored by the American Automobile Association.



BICYCLE RIDERS, often prone to accidents, must "walk" their bikes until they clear the

school property. Safety boys usually ride to their posts before other students are dismissed.

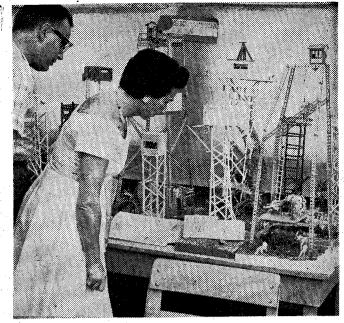


WHILE AT SCHOOL, younger pupils receive special attention from the safety patrol. Parents

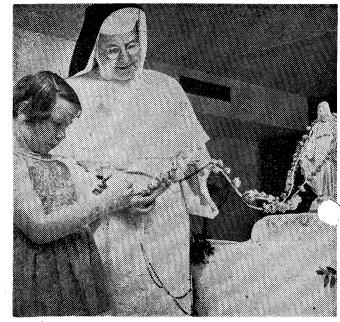
usually provide auto rides for the very young, thus protecting them from highway traffic,



OPEN HOUSE for parents was held at St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Zaratti, graduates of the school, discuss their child's work with Mrs. Elaine Voight.



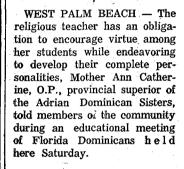
FIFTH GRADE exhibits featured conservation towers constructed by students during classroom hours. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Picciano examine the towers built by their son and his classmates.



ROSARY DEVOTION is explained to six - year - old first grader, Anne Cumbaugh by Sister Ann Terence, O.P., principal of St. Anthony School which is staffed by Adrian Dominican Sisters.

#### HUNDREDS OF NUNS ATTEND

## Dominican Teachers Meet In West Palm



Current educational trends and the use of certain modern teaching aids were discussed by hundreds of Dominican Sisters stationed throughout Florida during the one day sessions held at Rosarian Academy, provincial house of the new St. Rose of Lima Province established early in August.

Speaking on "The Challenge of the Apostolate of Teaching," Mother Ann Catherine reminded the Sisters that "the religious teacher must not regard teaching as an ordinary profession. To her, it is the expression of the very purpose of her consecrated life. Being every mindful of her philosophy of education, she must endeavor to develop the complete personality of her students - moral. intellectual. physical and social. She must train the will as well as the intellect, making use of every opportunity to encourage virtue among her students."

#### HOPE OF NATION

"The hope of a nation, even of the greatest nation on earth, lies in its youth," Mother Ann Catherine, formerly principal of Rosarian Academy, said. "To our youth, along with the delectable fruits of freedom, we must one day hand the heavy torch of world leadership. Qualities of leadership spring from three sources: the home, the school ADRIAN DOMINICAN Sisters stationed in Florida participated in an education institute at West Palm Beach Saturday. Sister Thomas Raymond, at right, discusses visual aids with Sister Stella Mary, St. Ann School, West Palm Beach; Sister

and the religious guide. Properly administered, the three produce healthy, morally clean, well-informed citizens, capable of just decisions.

Sectional meetings followed the general sessions with Dominican Sisters from Jacksonville, Palatka, Melbourne, Vero Beach, Fort Pierce, Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood, Miami and West Palm Beach participating.

Sister Mary Hildegarde, O.P., principal of St. Patrick School, Miami Beach, was chairman of a workshop on the evaluation of guidance programs at the sec-

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ondary level. Sister Ann Thomas, O.P., instructor of education at Barry College, spoke on the role of administrators, teachers and counselors in an effective guidance program.

#### EXCHANGE IDEAS

Elementary School Organization, the Testing Program, Guidance and Counseling in the Elementary School; Safety Education; Cumulative and Permanent Records and the Improvement of Supervision by the principal were among topics discussed during a meeting of elementary school principals. The meeting was conducted by Sister Rose Germaine, O.P., co-ordinator of Education for the Adrian Dominican Elementary Schools in Florida.

Teachers of the primary department under the direction of Sister Mary Virgine, O.P., reading specialist of the Adrian Dominicans, a member of the faculty at St. James School, North Miami, met to exchange ideas, teaching techniques and procedures with special emphasis on the mechanics of reading, fundamentals of arithmetic and the need for improvement of wri's skills.

Joan Mary, Rosarian Academy, West Palm

Beach; Sister Kathleen Edward, St. Patrick

School, Miami Beach; Sister Mary Cyprian, St.

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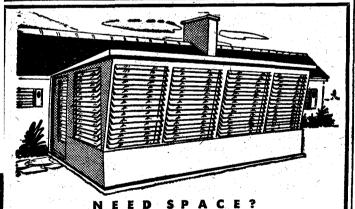
Carla, St. Anastasia School, Fort pierce.

"The necessity of examining carefully textbooks currently used in literature and social studies to discover whether or not the text content extent self to the teaching of Chastian concepts and Christian social principles," was stressed by Sister Marie Claudia, O.P., head of the Barry College Education Department during a meeting of intermediate grade instructors and audio-visual aids.

Special emphasis on advantages of the educational TV programs were considered during the Junior High School section under the chairn ship of Sister Thomas Raymond, O.P., principal of St. James School, North Miami.

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#### By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Marriage is a puzzling partnership. In some matters it works best if the partners' tastes differ radically, like the marriage in the old nursery rhyme: "Jack Sprat could eat no fat, his wife could eat no lean, and so betwixt the both of them, they licked the platter clean!" I guess we were made to memorize that one to show that differences could be complementary as well as

But the marriage partnership also calls for some agreement in Jikes and dislikes. The elements that constitute successful life together are seldom neatly divided into complementary "fat" and "lean." Sometimes the platter seems to offer only one or the other — and sometimes it's empty. Yet the different needs of both partners must be met to some degree or the partnership will be weakened.

Your problem is a relatively common one in America, June, and stems from several sources. Our family system has been changing rapidly, and this has been associated with new definitions of marital roles and expectancies. Most wives have been led to expect more companionship from their husbands than formerly, and, in many ways, through past training and experiences, are better prepared to offer it. At the same time, their husbands' work tends to separate them from the home during most of the day. When they return in the evening, they are content to relax after a good meal and feel little inclined to venture out again. Being home is a change and they like it — for a few hours in the evening.

#### Major Problem Is Inertia

Hence "dressing up and going out" has quite different meanings for the average husband and wife. To the wife it means a chance to slip out of her "uniform" and get away from her workbench or office for a brief "break." It offers her a change of scenery, a momentary pause from the countless, routine, infant and child-centered distractions that preoccupy her days and nights. It is also an opportunity for her to resume contact with the adult world she once knew and in which her husband moves

As I have indicated, men are not inclined to see it that way. After a few years of marriage, their major problem is inertia - once you get them into orbit, however, they proceed very well and generally admit they've enjoyed going out. The problem is in the take-off. How do you get them off the ground?

Some will respond if they are made to see that their al is thoughtless and selfish. Men are queer animals, they tend to take their wives and home pretty much for granted - as they should in some respects - but they are not willing to be taken for granted themselves. They see their own needs clearly, yet are slow to reflect on the needs of others. Wives have to spell it out for them, as a rule, and in this matter of going out, it is usually necessary for wives to take the

tive in laying plans or making definite commitments that in sive going out. Many husbands don't really object to being trapped in this way, though they reserve the right to grouch about it just to prove their independence.

#### Spirit Of Companionship

Some wives have themselves to blame for their husbands' attitudes in this regard. When the babies started arriving, they became so involved that they refused to make the effort to go out, with the result that their husbands either learned to find suitable entertainment without them or fell into the habit of staying home. Particularly when the first baby arrives, some young wives make such an affair of either finding a sitter or tak-

he baby with them that their husbands finally drop the whole matter as a nuisance.

No, June, you're not wrong in wanting to go out with your husband now and then. If he doesn't appreciate your need, arrange to have him take care of the children for a few afternoons on Saturday or Sunday while you're away. The experience may help him understand your point of view. Husbands sometimes forget how confining a home with small children can become.

All couples should reflect that even the largest family is eventually reduced to the twosome with which it started. Unless



partners maintain the spirit of companionship with which they begin the long period of the "empty nest" will find them facing each other alone with little in common but their residence. Husbands and wives can grow apart as well as together while raising their children. If they have any foresight, they will not take their companionship for granted during the busy years.

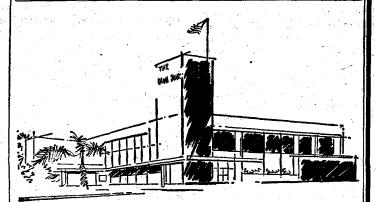
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### Riviera Beach CCD Will Discuss 'Mass'

RIVIERA BEACH - Another series of programs sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Discussion Club of St.? Francis of Assisi parish, will be inaugurated at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the home of Mrs. Marcel Girard, 56 E. 25th

"Praying the Mass," will be the topic for discussion at meetings of this group. Three new groups are now being organized and those interested in joining should contact Mrs. Girard at VI 8-2596. When formed the groups will choose a subject for



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#### Pompano Beach Guild Fashion Show Nov. 9

POMPANO BEACH — The 'Art of Wearing Well' will be the theme of a fashion show sponsored in conjunction with a luncheon by members of the Assumption Guild on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at noon in the Royal Palm Yacht and Country Club at Boca Raton.

Mrs. George Gore is general chairman for the benefit which will feature newest fashions from Nettie Milgram, Inc. She will be assisted by Mrs. R. H. Gore, Jr., Mrs. Romeo Sheppard, Mrs. Clint B. King, Mrs. William Karley and Mrs. A. J. Early.

Reservations for the event, which is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worbleski. members of the Royal Palm Club, are being accepted at WHitehill 1-4532 by Mrs. J. P. Orth, president of the Guild.

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## Pope John, President Laud NCCW As Meeting Opens

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NC) -The National Council of Catholic Women was praised by both Pope John XXIII and President Eisenhower at its 30th biennial convention in this resort

The Pope lauded the federation of 11,500 Catholic women's organizations for its unifying of action by women's groups and for its "unstinting aid" to the papal relief fund.

President Eisenhower called

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the council, whose affiliated organizations represent nine million women, "a resource of strength to the national community.'

The Pope's message was sent to Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapids, Mich., who is episcopal chairman of the council, a division of the Department of Lay Organizations of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D.C.

#### CCD Installs Members

The second annual installation of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish was held on Oct. 25. Refreshments were served in the parish hall after the ceremony in the Church.

## All Church Members Must Spread Faith, Women Told

Every member of the Church, not just priests and bishops, has a responsibility to spread the truth revealed by God, Boston's Cardinal said here.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, told the 30th biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Women that the laity's responsibility is clear.

"There are vast areas of apostolic action, seemingly unlimited fields for good works, which the hierarchy and the ordained representatives of Christ cannot reach or, if they reach it, cannot successfully perform," he

#### 'WORKS OF LOVE'

Cardinal mentioned teaching, politics, medicine, business, law and scientific re-

The Prince of the Church delivered the keynote address at the convention of some 3.500 representatives of more than 11,000 organizations affiliated

He spoke on the convention theme. "These Works of Love."

Earlier, Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas - Fort Worth, Tex., told delegates that the women's council is "a great instrument for the widening and deepening of our knowledge of the mind of the Church."

The Texas prelate said that the council, through its numerous study programs, also serves to "emphasize the practical importance of the mind of the Church to our lives."

#### MODEL OF CHARITY

Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapids, Mich., delivered the sermon at a Solemn Pontifical Mass. The Michigan prelate is episcopal chairman of the NCCW.

Celebrant of the Mass was Bishop Robert J. Dwyer of Reno, host to the convention.

Bishop Babcock, speaking on charity, said it is called the greatest of all virtues "because it enables us to be what God intended us to be - namely, images of Him-

Christ is the model of charity, he said, noting that His charity was not satisfied with "merely conveying a sympathetic sympathy for others."

## Mrs. Eberle Tells NCCW 'Miami Story'

LAS VEGAS - Cooperation and the relationship between a diocesan council of women and diocesan as ncies were illustrated by Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, president of the Miami DCCW during a panel discussion held at opening sessions of the NCCW convention on Mon-

Pointing out that the Miami Council, which was formed less than two years ago, is one of the youngest affiliations of the NCCW, Mrs. Eberle reported on the success of leadership institutes conducted recently at deanery meetings throughout the Diocese of Miami. Through them she said, hundreds of members in South Florida learned the functions of diocesan agencies now prepared to give their assistance when needed.

"The diocesan chairman of Catholic Charities and the diocesan president of the Council meet regularly with the diocesan director of Catholic Charities who advises them of the fields in which they may give assistance," Mrs. Eberle said.

#### PROGRAM VARIED

"Because the program is so varied it perhaps is one of the most fascinating phases of all volunteer work. Because the Catholic Welfare Bureau is a participating agent of the United Fund we actively encourage all our affiliations to enroll 100 per cent in the volunteer campaign. This year our Organization and Development chairman accepted an area chairmanship as one of the Council's large contributions. We also actively participate in the March of Dimes and one of our affiliated members was chairman of the Mothers March last year, "Mrs. Eberle declared.

In addition to sending a delegate named by the Governor of Florida to the White House Conference o dren and Youth, the \_\_ami DCCW also cooperates with the director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, in the Diocesan Retreat program, and religious vacation camp program, she said.





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Cancer Society. Mrs. Rose Jackman, Mrs. Otta Smith, Mrs. L. A. Holman and Mrs. Mary Garcia are shown making some of the pads.

## Fate Ex-Presidents

LAKE WORTH - Past presidents of the Sacred Heart Mothers - Teachers Club were honored recently at a dinner held at the Manalapan Club.

Mrs. Gerald Eiben, Mrs. Elizabeth Fauerbach, Mrs. Arthur T. Rask and Mrs. Michael Pivarnik were among those honored by more than 100 guests.

The importance of courtesy in speech and manner through the practice of Christian charity was cited by Msgr. David E. Bushey, chaplain at the Cenacle Retreat House in Manalapan. Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, urged parents to cooperate with teachers in matters of disci-

A brief history of the club, which received its charter 10 years ago, was outlined by Mrs. Gerald Wildman, toastmistress.

#### Civil Defense Speaker Set At St. Bernadette

WEST HOLLYWOOD - Repatives of the Broward Co. y Civil Defense will speak to members of St. Bernadette's Women's Guild during the monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 7.

Pefense films will also be .own during the meeting which begins at 8 p.m. in the Hollywood Lanes.

#### Patrician Club To Hold Card Party Nov. 15

A luncheon and card party to provide funds for a Barry College scholarship will be sponsored on Tuesday, Nov. 15 by the Patrician Club of St. Patarish, Miami Beach.

Mrs. Nicholas Tierney is chairman for the benefit scheduled to begin at noon in the La Gorce Country Club. She will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph Mosely and Mrs. D. J. Nadeau. co-chairmen; Mrs. William Delahunt, tickets; Mrs. Harry Ahlman, entertainment; and Mrs. Arthur Wood and Mrs. James Rawlings, awards.

## Lake Worth Parents President Of S.W. Deanery Speaks At Ft. Myers Sunday

FORT MYERS-Mrs. George of the organization at 8 p.m., Hill, president of the Southwest Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW, will speak to members of St. Francis Xavier Women's Guild during their fourth annual membership tea on Sunday, Nov. 6 in the Civic Center.

All ladies in the parish have been invited to attend between 3 and 5 p.m. A musical program is planned by chairman, Mrs. Frank Kashuber and the history of the parish and organization will be reviewed by Mrs. Lawrence F. Jones, Guild historian. Miss Elizabeth Garcia, president will welcome guests.

More than 20 members of the organization are now engaged in making cancer pads for the local chapter of the American Cancer Society. Made from worn sheets in seven sizes, many dozens have already been donated through the society to cancer victims in the area.

Thanksgiving baskets will be the next project of the Guild and canned goods and foodstuffs will be collected at the next meeting

#### Knights' Marianettes **Elect First Officers**

NORTH MIAMI BEACH -Mrs. Cornelius McDermott of St. Lawrence parish is the first president of the newly organized Marianettes, an auxiliary of the Marian Council, Knights of Columbus.

Other officers are Mrs. Earl Holland, St. Rose of Lima parish, vice president; Mrs. Charles Satink, St. Lawrence parish, secretary and Mrs. John Morgan, Holy Family parish, treas-

activities at special Council functions, with the first project, a pot - luck supper scheduled to be held on Nov. 29.

Mrs. McDermott has extended an invitation to all wives of Council members to join the Marianettes which will meet on the third Thursday of each month. Those interested may obtain further information by calling Wilson 7-3369.

Monday, Nov. 14 in the school cafeteria.

#### Plan Memorial Mass For Dead Members

FORT LAUDERDALE - The annual Memorial Mass for deceased members of St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 in St. Anthony Church.

Mrs. Lawrence B. Benoit is chairman of arrangements for the breakfast and meeting which will follow in the school cafeteria.

#### Corpus Christi Group Rummage Sale Nov. 5

A rummage sale under the auspices of Corpus Christi Home and School Association will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 in the Grand Way at NW 54th St. and 12th

Mrs. E. C. Gilmore is chairman. Donations of saleable articles may be left at Corpus Christi School, 795 NW 32nd St.

### Little Flower Society Will Meet Monday

CORAL GABLES - Interior Decorating will be discussed by Marina Polvay during the monthly meeting of the Society of the Little Flower at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Nov. 7 in the school cafeteria.

All women in Little Flower parish have been invited to attend by Mrs. Wendell Condon, president.

#### The group will direct social SS. Peter, Paul Society To Honor Ex-Presidents

Past presidents of SS. Peter and Paul Altar Society will be guests of honor at a tea Thursday, Nov. 10 in the home of Mrs. J. C. Pereno, 305 Shore Dr., Bay Heights.

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Each class in the school was assigned a particular week in which to go to Mass and receive Communion.

The observance of youth week, Oct. 30 to Nov. 6, was publicized by a student committee consisting of Judy Miller, Margaret Holmes, Maureen Conway and Aurelia Savorelli.

At an assembly of St. Ann students, a committee headed by Gary Polette explained the theme of the week, "Responsible Youth — America's Strength."

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Mrs. Victor Meyer and William Lyden are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the benefit which will feature rides. games, refreshments, booths and

A movie for children will be shown from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday and a roast beef dinner will be served Sunday evening.

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WASHINGTON (NC) - Par-

The code defines "going steadily" as attending more or less formal affairs with the same person, but going to other social events with other persons.

The code is based on the recommodations of the Archdiocesan Councils of Catholic Men and Women, the Catholic Youth Organization, and the Office of Education.

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#### TV Film Will Feature Life of Carmelite Nuns

showing scenes from a cloister in Lafayette, La., will be shown at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 on Ch. 4 WTVJ.

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have the fad of wearing

colored nail polish, lip-stick and tight skirts. They

also go to school games.

My mother doesn't permit

me to do these things be-

cause she thinks they are

not for my age. What do

Skirts that are too tight aren't

good at any age. Lipstick and

nail polish are fine when you

are ready for them, which is

about at high school age. In the

larger cities girls start wearing

make up earlier than other com-

Margaret

with boys your own age.

Dear Doris:

you think?

friends in your own age group.

him very much.

Regarding the school gr - it is possible that 🔩 mother does not understand that priests and Sisters in charge of the schools not only approve of student attendance but sometimes take in the games themselves. If you explain this to your mother she will probably let you go.

I'm sure she does not wish to deprive you of any wholesome recreation. In appreciation for this permission, of course, you must show by your good conduct that your mother's trust in you is not misplaced.



Dear Doris:

I like the job I have it I don't like the place I'm employed. whereWhat should I do? I need the job. Should I tell mother I don't like the place or just quit working?

Mary Alice

Tell your mother; and be sure to tell her why you don't like your place of work. If there is something unpleasant about the working conditions I'm sure the boss would also like to know. Tell him and give him a chance to change it.

If you decide to quit don't just walk out. Give your employer notice and time to find a replacement.

You will probably have a few jobs before you find one you really like. You are now young enough to change jobs without it causing any reflection on your ability to adjust. But, beware of becoming a "job hopper." Employers may think it is you, and not the job, who is at fault.

There are some people who do not realize the dignity of work; many who don't realize its value in our lives in our redemption. They are unhappy people who never quite find the right job or the right place to work; they find all work burdensome. No job is perfect, Mary Alice. One may be physically tiring, other mentally exhausting. all have dignity.



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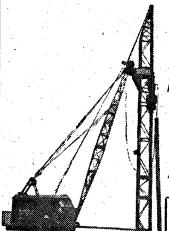
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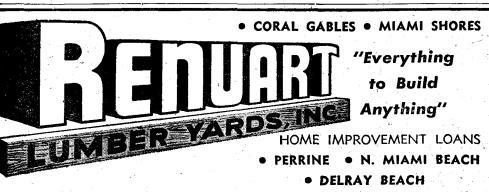
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Sporting only a 1-2 record in ference's Southern Divisior une Knights could jump back into the thick of the race by a victory over the first place Rebels. South Dade is 3-0 now in the league but must continue its winning streak if it hopes to stay on top.

Coach Sam Scarnecchia of Curley has great respect for the fast - improving South Dade squad of Coach Matt Thernes.

"They have a powerful defense and a one-two offensive punch in fullback Cecil Mill's and halfback Mike Spears," he

The Curley squad has been much better than its 1-4 record

The Knights held half-time leads over Southwest, Kev West, and North Miami before bowing in the second half. The Knights were behind 7-6 to South Broward midway through the third period before giving way.

Quarterback Tom Shannon is rated as one of the best field generals in South Florida being particularly adept at the option play. His passing has improved greatly in the last two games tossing twice for scores against North Miami and once against South Broward.

Nick Silverio, a halfback, is his best target.

Pat Conway at half and Vic Figuero or Mike Rogan at fullback roundout the backfield,

The Curley defense has been the main factor in the Knights' defeats and Scarnecchia has been working for two weeks to strengthen his defenders.

Larry Rohan, a sophomore moved up from the junior varsity two weeks ago, may start as a line backer on defense. Bill Opperman will move to middle guard on defense if he

Harry Fersch, tackle, and John Herzog, guard, are the key men in the Curley line. Dick Flemming, an end, has been a standout on defense and usually calls the defensive signals.

TOM McNICHOL

### Crusaders Meet Riviera Tonight In West Palm

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WEST PALM BEACH - The surprising St. Ann's Crusaders will put their four-game winning streak on the line when they host tough Riviera Beach tonight at Cooley Stadium.

The Crusaders ran their season's record to 4-2 by downing St. Anastasia 12-6 last week. St. Ann's dropped its first two games but have scored victories over Florida School for Boys, Punta Gorda and Cardinal Mooney High in addition to St. Anastasia.

Coach Sam Budnyk started this year with a group of inexperienced juniors and sophomores making up the squad. As the youngsters gained experience in battle the squad's record has also improved.

Budnyk gives the major share of credit for the squad's improvement to his three "G's", Jay Groover, co-captain and end, Barry Geraghty, end and transfer student from Milwakuee, and Joe Griffin, a sophomore halfback.

All three have played tremendous ball.

In addition to this trio, quarterback Bubba Collins, guard Jim Morris, center Al Aurillio, halfback Harry Stevens and tackle Bucky McGann have contributed mightily to the Crusaders' success.

Yugoslav Bishop Sees Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) -Pope John XXIII has received in audience Bishop Mate Zvekanovic. Apostolic Administrator of Yugoslavenska Backa in communist-

## Columbus Hurt By Injuries **But Hopes To Down Rivals**

The injury-wracked Christopher Columbus High squad will meet neighborhood rivals Southwest High tomorrow night at the Coral Gables Stadium in one of the Explorer's two "big" games of the year.

"I expect the kids to be up for this game, despite our poor physical shape," Coach Pete Aiello of Columbus said. "They played their best game last week against Palmetto and I expect a good, tough

The Explorers dropped a 19-6 contest to the Panthers who have a 5-1 mark for the season.

Aiello will probably be without the services of two more regulars for the Southwest game because center Joe Somers has a badly bruised chest. X-rays haven't determined the extent of the injury. Tackle Tom McNickol cut his finger severely in the Palmetto game requiring a number of stitches.

Aielo said he doubted if either would be able to play.

Jim Sinnes, a center, and

#### 'Hopeful' Rams Play Pine Crest Saturday

FT. PIERCE — St. Anastasia, its record now 3-3 after last week's loss to St. Ann's, will battle Pine Crest School of Ft. Lauderdale Saturday in hopes of moving above the .500 level

The Rams, after building up a 3-1 mark for the year, will have a tough time staying ahead of the Broward County private school.

Pine Crest has improved greatly in its last two games, holding big Miami Palmetto to a 13-6 margin and whipping Immokalee by a one-sided margin. The Rams were hard-pressed to beat Immokalee by one touch-

However, St. Anastasia had been badly hurt by injuries before the Immokalee game and did not play up to par.

If Coach Bobbie Scott has everyone in good shape, then the Rams could add another victory to their win column.

If they don't, it will be hard to end up on the plus side for the year as rugged opponents, St. Cloud and Cardinal Mooney of Sarasota remain on the schedNick Corea, a tackle, will probably play both offense and defense against the Eagles.

Aiello was pleased with the play of Rogelio Cuevas, defensive tackle, in the Palmetto game and the junior is expected to see a lot of action tomorrow.

Michael Granata, a 220pound sophomore tackle, has been promoted from the junior varsity and will probably spell some of the starters on defense.

Columbus must win against Southwest if it is to stay in the gold coast conference race. The Explorers are 1-1-1 in conference play and 2-4-1 for the sea-



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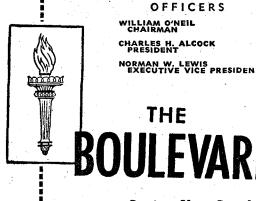
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### Central Raiders Given Edge Over M.B. High Tides Squad MIAMI BEACH — The rugged A defensive lapse in the third

Central Catholic Raiders will be favored for the first time this year as they move into Memorial Field tonight to battle the Miami Beach High Tides in a non-conference game.

After losing one - sided games to Ft. Lauderdale High and Stranahan in their first two contests, the Raiders scored upset victories over Miami Norland and Pompano Beach before being edged 7-6 by Palm Beach High last week.

The Raiders "outstatisticed" Palm Beach but couldn't get the extra yardage needed for another score. CC gained a total yards rushing and passing to the 1959 Gold Coast Conference champions' 142.

The Raiders got their score in the second period on a oneyard plunge by quarterback Bill Floch after a pass inter-) by halfback Tom Tight had given CC the ball deep in

period in which halfback Tom Parkerson galloped 57 yards for a touchdown paved the way for the successful conversion of Joe

The Raiders hopes of bouncing back were greatly hampered by an ankle injury to Zloch in the third period.

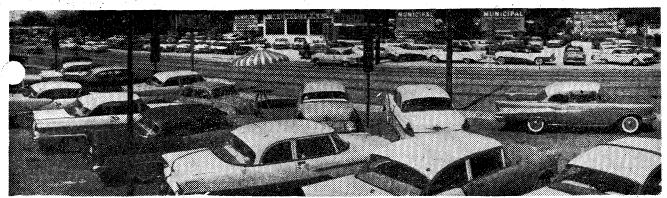
Halfback Brian Piccolo has been the standout offensive weapon for the Raiders and Coach Jim Kurth is hoping to spring him loose for several scores against Miami Beach.

The Tides are 1-4 for the season; their only victory was over Miami Military Academy. Miami Beach is last in the Gold Coast Conference Southern Division while CC is fifth in the Northern Division.

A victory over Palm Beach would have given the Raiders undisputed possession of third place, their highest ranking since their entry in the confer-

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## Recuerdan la Fuerza Moral de la Iglesia

MIAMI, (NC)—La Iglesia Católica no tiene milicias en Cuba, pero tiene una gran fuerza moral, declaró el Dr. Andrés Valdespino, hasta hace poco asilado en la embajada del Perú en La Habana.

El Dr. Valdespino, hasta marzo de este año sub-secretario de hacienda, fue catedrático de derecho penal en la Universidad de La Habana y dirigente de la Juventud Católica Cubana.

"La Iglesia Católica no tiene cañones, ni ejércitos, ni
milicias uniformadas", "pero
tiene lo que resulta más peligroso para el régimen comunista que se pretende implantar en Cuba: su inagotable
fuerza moral.

"No dudo que por la menfe de Fidel haya pasado la idea de crear una Iglesia Nacional en Cuba, pues tanto él como sus más cercanos colaboradores han tratado de dividir a los creyentes para debilitar las fuerzas de la Iglesia."

El ex-militante católico agrega que el régimen se desintegra. "Las constantes deserciones del Ejército Rebelde, las fugas espectaculares. el éxodo creciente hacia el extranjero, la ola de terror implantada en Cuba con los fusilamientos y procesos sin menor garantía jurídica, todo eso constituye un cuadro gráfico de la progresiva y rápida esintegración del comunista fideliano", dijo. Además, el régimen está "en situación desesperada ante los problemas insolubles del sistema que ha creado en Cuba."

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# Ayuda Exterior, Pero Sin "Complejo de Superioridad"

WASHINGTON, (NC) —Un economista pidió a los norteamericanos que desechen el "complejo de superioridad" y consideren el punto de vista de cada país.

John J. Murphy, profesor de economía en la Universidad Católica de América, Washington, dijo que resulta "provinciano" pretender que otras naciones" vean las cosas como nosotros."

El profesor intervino en la XXXIII conferencia anual de la Asociación Católica Norteamericana pro Paz Internacional.

Los pueblos de los países subdesarrollados, dijo "observan con entusiasmo el progreso económico logrado por la Unión Sviética y las naciones de la alianza occidental, pero no creen que haya razón alguna por la cual ellos tengan que decidirse a seguir precisamente el camino de uno de los antagonistas.

"En otras palabras, no tiene por qué enfocar su lomento económico como una evolución hacia el comunismo soviético, ni tampoco como un
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Murphy criticó la tendencia
estadounidense a dar demasiado énfasis al problema co-

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munista y dijo que los planes de desarrollo económico requieren una "política consistente y de largo alcance."

La eficacia de nuestra ayuda económica, concluyó "depende de que la realicemos movidos por el deseo sincero de mejorar la situación de otros pueblos y no por el temor de que los rusos acudan a cortejarles."

## Mediación de Mons. Caggiano

BUENOS AIRES, (NC) — En medio del conflicto entre el presidente Arturo Frondizi y el Ejército, el arzobispo de Buenos Aires elevó su palabra de conciliación.

"Todo se podrá salvar.....
con el respeto a la constitución y a las leyes, para dar a
la patria lo que sea de justicia
y exija la tranquilidad pública", dijo el cardenal Antonio
Caggiano, en un mensaje difundido por la prensa y la televisión.

El mensaje llegó a la Casa Rosada — mansión presidencial— en el momento en que Frondizi se reunía con varios generales para tratar de poner fin a la crisis.

"Me acaban de traer un llamado a la paz, a la unidad de todos los argentinos, formulado por el cardenal Caggiano", dijo el presidente a los oficiales. "Se titula 'el país por encima de todo"; espero que ese lema nos sirva a todos para poder trabajar en orden". Poco después terminó la reunión.

La solución de la crisis coincide con la Gran Misión de Buenos Aires.

El cardenal Caggiano había invocado la necesidad de la paz y la unidad "para el bien común" de la Argentina.

## Urgente Reforma Social Cristiana Detendrá Embestida Comunista

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, (NC)

—Los obispos de México urgen una reforma social cristiana a fondo para detener la embestida del comunismo en América Latina.

"El triunfo del comunismo sería la destrucción del patrimonio espiritual de estos pueblos", dicen los 54 prelados al concluir aquí su conferencia anual.

Los obispos inauguran con este documento el Año Mariano, que conmemora los cincuenta años del patronato de la Virgen de Guadalupe sobre América.

"Este año mariano se abre en momentos de angustia, mientras se desborda en el mundo entero, y de modo especial en las sanciones latinoamericanas, la efervescencia provocada por el comunismo", advierten.

El documento contiene "un saludo fraternal a la Jerarquía Católica de Cuba y un voto de solidaridad."

"Compartimos con ella sus temores y ansiedades en esta hora de prueba", dicen los obispos de México.

"Se equivocaría —agregan — quien pensara que nuestra patria no corre el peligro de ser comunizada. No nos hagamos ilusiones: toda la tierra está minada por las fuerzas descristianizadoras, aliadas —conscientes o inconscientes del comunismo".

Los obispos reiteran que no fundan su oposición al comunismo ateo en motivos políticos, económicos o sociales. "La Iglesia condena enérgicamente los abusos del capitalismo, pero con igual energía condena los abusos y la base misma del comunismo, que es la guerra a Dios y a todos los valores del cristianismo".

"La propaganda presenta al comunismo como defensor de los débiles, vengador de las injusticias sociales, paladín de la libertad y factor indispensable de la prosperidad de los pueblos.

"Pero la realidad es otra," refutan los prelados. "Además que comete abusos peores de los que ya existen, el comunismo persigue destruir toda religión y borrar del mundo la idea de Dios.

"El ateísmo militante sigue siendo el principal punto del comunismo y base de la educación que imparte a sus afiliados, especialmente a la niñez y la juventud".

El documento urge "a tôtidos los católicos mexicanos para que... pongan en práctica las normas de la justicia social y de la caridad cristianas."

"Cada día aparece más claro que la única barrera capaz de contener el avance del comunismo es el orden social cristiano. Mucho antes que el comunismo tomara como pretexto la bandera de las reivindicaciones, la Iglesia había proclamado los principios evangélicos en que debe inspirarse la renovación de las estructuras sociales."

"No es culpa suya si aún perduran los abusos que tan hábilmente saben explotar los comunistas", amonesta el epis copado mexicano.

La declaración implora a la Virgen de Guadalupe "que libre a nuestros pueblos del azote terrible del comunismo"; advierten enseguida que las oraciones "no nos dispensan de hacer cuanto esté de nuestra parte para conjurar el peligro".

Una brillante ceremonia en la Basílica de Guadalupe marcó el comienzo del Año Mariano, presidida por el cardenal José Garibi Rivera, a quien acompañaron 30 obispos, numerosos sacerdotes, diplomáticos y líderes militantes católicos. Después de la misa pontificial se hizo la tradicional bendicón de as rosas, en recuerdo de le dejase la Vrgen en el áyate del indio Juan Diego al aparecérsele en 1531.

Operan en México varias organizaciones comunistas, activas en la política, los sindicatos, el magisterio y los campesinos, con unos 7,000 militantes y casi 100,000 simpatizantes. México ha sido además desde la segunda guerra mundial un centro de penetración roja hacia el resto de América Latina.

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## Residencia Temporal a Todos los Refugiados Cubanos

Desde 1960 la inmigración de cubanos a los Estados Unidos ha sido grande y muchos de ellos se han hecho ciudadanos. El 1º de enero de 1960 había registrados 65,000 residentes permanentes, que representa la inmigración de ese país que no se habían hecho ciudadanos, muerto o abandonado su residencia desde su inmigración inicial. Un poquito menos de la mitad de éstos están localizados en la Florida.

Desde enero del 59 se ha creado un nuevo problema que esperamos sea temporal aunque de incierta duración. Desde esa fecha empezaron a llegar por todos los medios de transportación elementos que eran contratados al régimen depuesto de Batista. Todos elios solicitaban asilo político.

En esta última década los cubanos que visitan este país como turistas han ido aumentando y anterior a enero 1º de 1959 han gastada en el área de Miami en alojamiento, alimentos y compras más de lo que los turistas americanos han gastdo en Cuba. Desde enero 1º de 1959 el número de turistas se ha mantenido más o menos el mismo (más de1,000 semanales), pero la poseción de fondos y la facilidad de retornar después de un período de visita ha cambiado notablemente.









La delegación de Estados Unidos al Congreso Mariano Inter-Americano que se celebrará en Buenos Aires del 9 al 13 de Noviembre. La delegación está compuesta del Obispo Jorge J. Biskup de Bubaque Iowa, que presidirá la delegación; el Obispo John W. Comber M. M. Superior General de los Maryknoll; Monseñor James Convoy de Huntington, Indiana Editor de la página juvenil del Sunday Visitor y Presidente del Comité de Problemas Inter-Americanos; y Peter Grace de New York Director y Presidente de la línea marítima Grace.

### NUESTRA PARROQUIA



"El me dijo que mi pelo parecía que lo había peinado con una batidora de huevos — o como se llame".

Se estima que unos 40,000 cubanos están hoy residiendo, además de los inmigrantes, en las siguientes formas:

Extranjeros detenidos bajo palabra sin documentación 1,500 Encontrados técnicamente deportables (no en proceso) 2,500 Con status de visitantes 30,000

De este grupo el ochenta por ciento aproximadamente han sido admitidos y se mantienen en la Florida. El Servicio de Inmigración ha hecho esfuerzos por dispersar en distintas partes del país a unos doce ex asociados de Batista, siendo muchas veces infructuoso debido a la falta de fondos, la existencia de una colonia latinoamericana en la Florida, incluyendo familiares de los refugiados, amigos de los mismos, etc., o el deseo de mantenerse cerca de Cuba.

El primer grupo antes mencionado se compone de aquellos que han llegado sin poder cubrir los requerimientos de Inmigración, es decir sin ninguna documentación, y que han solicitado asilo por el temor de regresar a Cuba. A estos se les ha permitido participar de cualquier actividad y residir en cualquier área del país, con las mismas facilidades de un residente por tanto tiempo como la situación actual se mantenga, siendo su única obligación notificar a las autoridades de Inmigración su cambio de dirección, lo cual pueden hacer hasta por correo.

## Obispos Tildan de Anticristiana Plataforma Política de Muñoz Marín

SAN JUAN, (NC)— Como el partido en el poder sentara como norma moral de los actos del hombre, la simple opinión de la mayoría, los obispos de Puerto Rico prohibieron a los católicos votar por él.

"Esta filosofía acaba con los Diez Mandamientos de la Ley de Dios y permite que los substituya el criterio humano", dicen los obispos.

Su pastoral, leída en todos los templos de la Isla el domingo pasado, denuncia además las medidas que contra la concepción natural fomenta el gobierno, y su continua oposición a que se dé instrucción religiosa a la nifiez escolar.

Firman el documento Mons. Jaime P. Davis, arzobispo de San Juan; Mons. Jaime E. McManus, obispo de Ponce; y Mons. Luis Aponte Martínez, auxiliar de Ponce.

"Conscientes de nuestro deber como Obispos —expresa la pastoral— decimos que el programa del PPD nos obliga a condenar su filosofía y a advertir a los católicos que no pueden dar su voto a partido alguno que la admita."

El Partido Popular Democrático del gobernador Luis Muñoz Marín, que controla el poder desde hace veinte años, acaba de publicar su programa, incluyendo un capítulo sobre "religión y política", que los obispos contestan en su pastoral.

La plataforma del PPD establece entre otras cosas:

"La filosofía democrática de nuestro partido implica que solamente se pueden prohibir con sanciones aquellos actos que el consenso general de la opinión portorriqueña considera inmorales, tales como el asesinato, el robo, el perjurio. Pero que no es lícito en un régimen de libertad prohibir aquellos actos sobre los

cuales una parte respetable de la opinión pública sustenta el criterio de que no son inmorales".

La pastoral declara que según esta plataforma, "consta que la filosofía del PPD es anticristiana, basada en la herejía moderna de que la voluntad popular y no la ley divina decide lo que es moral o inmoral".

"Además —agregan los obispos— es como un anuncio público de que el PPD va a continuar promoviendo o permitiendo que las instituciones públicas promuevan todas las prácticas inmorales contra las que hemos protestado en el pasado."

"Si la religión es parte honda de la gran civilización a la que aspira el PPD ¿por qué es que quiere limitar la ensefianza religiosa? Y, ¿por qué promueve por medio de las instituciones públicas cierats prácticas inmorales?", pregun tan los obispos.

De los 681,000 estudiantes en Puerto Rico, sólo 50,000 están matriculados en instituciones católicas y reciben por lo tanto instrucción religiosa continua.

En mayo fracasó en el congreso el intento más reciente por lograr que el gobierno facilite una hora para la enseñanza religiosa a los escolares, aunque fuera de las escuelas; al ser derrotado el proyecto, que apoyaba un gran sector del pueblo, se lanzó el Partido Acción Cristiana, que acude a las elecciones del próximo 8 de noviembre con una plataforma en defensa de los principios cristianos.

En cuanto a las acusaciones de clericalismo, la Jerarquía contesta que el PPD "ni siquiera concede al clero el derecho de protestar contra los actos políticos perjudiciales a la moral y a la doctrina religiosa."

El segundo grupo (encontrado técnicamente deportable) consiste de extranjeros que han sido admitidos como visitantes por un período específico de tiempo y que han cometido alguna violación técnica durante el período de admisión (casi siempre aceptando empleos). Hemos variado su clasificación en lo que describe como "retorno voluntario", que es lo mismo que haberse prácticamente convertido en una nueva clase de residentes temporales autorizados para aceptar trabajos". Originalmente ha éstos se les daba un período de visa de seis meses que podía ser aumentado en nuevos períodos de seis meses. El Departamento de Naturalización e Inmigración no tiene el propósito de hacer retornar a estos últimos, por el contrario quedan convertidos en casos "de retorno voluntario ilimita-do". Y como la primera clase son libres de participar en cualquier actividad y vivir en el área que deseen igual que los residentes permanentes, quedando solamente sujetos a la obligación de notificar al Departamento su cambio de dirección.

El tercer grupo es idéntico al segundo, sólo que representan casos "sin procesar".

El cuarto grupo o clase "manteniendo status de visitantes" causa las mayores dificultades. Estos son los cubanos que están por un período de tiempo, por el que fueron inicialmente admitidos, o por privilegios de extensión que se les autorizaron. Algunos de éstos tienen dinero suficiente para vivir o familiares que los sostienen. Como turistas, a ellos no se les permite trabajar. Sín embargo, presentándose en nuestra Oficina se les darán exactamente los mismos derechos que a los de los tres grupos anteriores, sin que tengan el temor de que en ningún momento se les obligue a regresar a Cuba.

### Actividades del Centro Hispano Cada Día Más Eficientes

Múltiples actividades, que comenzaron siendo pequeños intentos de organización, han cobrado forma en los últimos meses, y son hoy el exponente de un movimiento, que sin duda alguna forma parte imprescindible de la vida hispana de Miami. Las clases de inglés, con una asistencia acaso más limitada que en meses anteriores, pero con una selección y una eficiencia, que enorgullece tanto a maestros como estudiantes. Siguen las consultas gratuitas en el dispensario médico, que se abre todos los martes y viernes, de nueve a once y media de la mañana. El departamento de Policía del Condado de Dade continúan con la campaña de educación cívica emprendida en meses anteriores. La Guardería infantil pone una nota de vida y ruido en el centro, siempre con el cuple repleto. Las consultas religiosas, la administración de los sacramentos en la capilla, son cada día más consoladores.

Aunque sin duda alguna el Centro Hispano Católico es el hogar de todos los hispanos de Miami, sin diferenciación de grupos o nacionalismos, la verdad es que en las últimas semanas casi toda la atención de los sacerdotes, religiosas, y voluntarias, está dramáticamente concentrada en la suerte de los cubanos. Un promedio de doscientas personas cubanas, cada una con su historia y su dolor, llaman a las puertas del Centro en demanda de un consuelo, de una orientación, y casi siempre de trabajo. Acaso mejor que nadie en Miami las personas directamente relacionadas con el Centro pueden valorar la catástrofe presente de la bella Isla del Caribe, torturada por la maldad y la hábil maniobra de los más desvergonzados explotadores del entusiasmo patriótico.. El cuadro que representan esposo y esposa separados, padres alejandos de sus hijos, muchos de ellas víctimas de la estafa estatal, jóvenes aventureros, vagando por las calles de la gran ciudad, sin rumbo, y sin religión, y sobre todo la negra tormenta que se cierne sobre la Patria cubana, es el objeto de la consideración diaria de quienes trabajamos en el

La precara situación económica, el desplazamiento de tantos hogares, e incluso el hambre, que ya está haciendo estragos en muchos refugiados cubanos, vienen siendo objeto de un estudio por parte de las autoridades locales de Miami, del Estado, e incluso del Gobierno Federal. Es posible, y así se lo pedimos a Dios, que dentro de unos días la agonía material y espiritual de tantos afectados por la situación de Cuba, quede un poco aliviada. El Centro Hispano Católico, sin embargo, no ha podido permanecer subordinada a la acción más o menos rapida de las autoridades. Debido a la urgencia de las muitiples necesidades, y de acuerdo con las instrucciones del Obispo de la Diócesis, Mons. Co'eman F. Carrol, se han venido celebrando reuniones con diversos grupos hispanos de Miami, y Comunidades advacentes, y es posible que en breve se inicie un programa de ayuda a los grupos de exilados. No parece oportuno revelar aun en esta crónica la característica de esta nueva actividad del Centro Hispano Católico Valga esta vez el comunicado de que un grupo de señoras cubanas, así como otros movimientos cívicos hispanos, han prestado su apoyo para la obra de mitigar en parte algunas lágrimas de los cubanos en el destierro. ....



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Nov. 6 — Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Nov. 7 - Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, common preface.

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Nov. 10 - St. Andrew Avellino, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, common preface.

Nov. 11 - St. Martin of Tours, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Menna, Martyr, common preface.

Nov. 12 - Our Lady on Saturday. Votive Mass (V) of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Gloria, second prayer of St. Martin I, Pope and Martyr, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Nov. 13 — Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. Didacus, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

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## Saints of the Week

Sunday, Nov. 6

Twenty second Sunday after Pentecost. Generally this date is the feast of St. Severius, Bishop-Martyr. He was Bishop of Barcelona in Spain and was put to death in 303 under Diocletian's persecution. His martyrdom consisted of having his head pierced with a spike.

Monday, Nov. 7

St. Prosdocimus, Bishop-Confessor. He was consecrated by St. Peter as the first Bishop of Padua, Italy, where he converted a multitude of pagans. He died about 100.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

St. Claudius and Companions, Martyrs. His companions were St. Nicostratus, St. Castorius, and St. Symphorian. They lived in the third century and were seized while engaged in burying the bodies of martyrs. Imprisoned and scourged with whips set with metal, they refused to give up their Faith. At the order of Diocletian they were drowned.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

Dedication of the Lateran Archbasilica at Rome. It was dedicated originally to the Saviour and at a later date to St. John. It is the archbasilica of the patriarch of the West, who is the Pope, and is the mother and head of all churches in the Eternal City and the world.

Thursday, Nov. 10

St. Andrew Avellino. Confessor. He lived in the 17th century and was a member of the Theatine Order. His zeal and eloquence gained him the friendship of St. Charles Borromeo and other prominent ecclesiastics. He was commissioned to reform abuses in Church discipline

and to establish Theatine houses throughout Italy. In his work he was blessed with the gifts of miracles and prophecy. At the age of 80 ke died at the altar as he was preparing to offer

#### Friday, Nov. 11

St. Martin of Tours, Bishop-Confessor. He was a native of Hungary and was educated in Italy. At 15 he joined the Roman imperial cavalry and was noted for his charity, particularly for sharing his military cloak with a beggar. After five years in the army, he returned to Hungary and converted his mother to Christianity. He placed himself in the hands of St. Hilary, Bishop of Poitiers, and 11 years later became Bishop of Tours. He was blessed with the gifts of miracles and prophecy. He died Nov. 11, 397.

#### Saturday, Nov. 12

St. Martin I, Pope-Martyr. He occupied the Roman Se 649 to 655. His opposition ... the Monothelite heresy incurred the enmity of the Byzantine court. This heresy held that Christ had only a divine and not a human will. After several attempts on his life failed, he was ed, held prisoner for a year was the Isle of Naxos and subsequently brought to Constantinople, where he was subjected to many kinds of ignominy. He died in the Cri-

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HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Remember 'The Alamo' All Over You'll

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Youthful filmgoers who resent movie history lessons at one week's allowance per seat, should be told at once. John Wayne's big, bold, \$12 million film, "The Alamo" is not a history lesson.

It is a rattling, shattering Texas tornado of lusty, gusty screen action. James Edward Grant's powerful screenplay, is keyed to the emotions of the young set. It will not jar the moods or jolt-the memories of their elders. "The Alamo" does no violence to history. It does not even hammer at it. Nor is it a geography lesson either.

The story and the spell-bind-

ing Todd-AO color photography had me so far "gone" that I did not notice, but I am told it briefly misplaces the Rio Grande and the San Antonio rivers. One thing I did notice. John Wayne's Davy Crockett, if as true to history as I am told he is, makes an awful fibber of Walt Disney. The coonskin cap is about the only thing that identifies the Wayne hero with the

Richard Widmark's portrait of Jim Bowie is as sharp as the souvenir Bowie knife John Wayne just sent me. There are so many shining characterizations, one feels ashamed to pick out just a few. Chill Wills,

Disney one.

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Laurence Harvey's studied English accent occasionally pops out, but his dandyish portrayal of Col. William B. Travis, is itself a dandy. Even Frankie Avalon turns up an actor and John Wayne's son Pat, goes further on the way.

Vicious flu (London's parting gift to an erstwhile son!) kept me from John Wayne's Texasstyle premiere at San Antonio. Instead I saw the film in Hollywood, without ballyhoo. I have seen The Alamo, in the lovely city of Saint Anthony, where in the 1700s it was the Franciscan Mission of San Antonio de Val-

In the film you see it better as "the mission that became a fortress, the fortress that became a shrine." "The Alamo" as a screenplay, reminds us that war always has overtaken men, who in the spirit of St. Francis, might have found peace instead.

It reminds us too, that American loyalty, courage and endurance can re-vitalize our screen drama, so often weakened these days by exaggerations of American treachery and cowardice.

When "Spartacus" was shown to the Hollywood critics, I was in Europe. Pinch-hitting for me, reviewer Robert Nichols rated the picture "excellent" as spectacular entertainment. Except for the climax he found Dalton Trumbo's script "singularly undramatic."

Robert says he did not, as some irate readers have as-



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sumed, fail to catch Trumbo's typical . barbs. "This should call for an investigation" . . . "A man should be able to think what he wishes" . . . "If it is not too subersive to say so" . . . and such tilts at government as "We buy off everyone else," were considered too obvious to deserve mention.

Even Peter Ustinov's refer-

ence to a Roman villain as "Your Holiness," in a story about pre-Christian times. did greater violence to authenticity than to religious authority.

Screen writers such as Dalton Trumbo, who oppose the principle of Congressional inquiry and most everything else undertaken for purposes of national security, slip lines like these into their films all the time.



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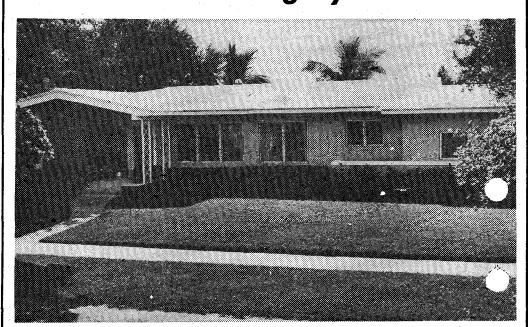
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## Ku Klux Klan's 'Empire' Spread Hatred In Nation

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steed of a mounted policeman. Only later did some surmise that there might have been a connection between the "horse laughs" and the officer being an Irish Catholic.

"The Old Man" - as Stephenson liked to be called revived the Horse Thief Detective associations. Under 19th century legislation constables had almost summary powers, which were used in the 1924 election to gain information bringing office-seekers under Klan control. Being a Catholic, of course, immediately disqualified any candidate. Early on election morning "clothespin ballots" were thrown in front of the doors catalogued as receptive, the sample marking of candidates having been enclosed in a clothespin.

Almost as soon as Stephenson had seized supreme power in Indiana, the reins slipped through his fingers. In 1925 he was sentenced to life imprisonment for the death of a young woman he had criminally assaulted. Instead of the pardon "Steve" expected, in prison he was prevented from having contact with anyone, lest he divulge the corruption which existed.

NAMES PUBLISHED

The anti-Catholicism of the many he placed in public office oftentimes was as political as

### Lack Of Maturity **Sparks Conflict**

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adjust successfully to a difficult or even a hopeless situation.

IMMATURE PERSON

The immature person wants to have his own way all the time, is bossy, is ill-tempered, is stubborn. An obstinate husband will protest that his selfishness is "self-preservation." A lazy wife will defend her sloppy housekeeping as due to her "poor health."

The mature person gets along reasonably well with parents, spouse, in-laws, friends, office associates. The immature person carries a chip on his shoulder: "Others have it in for me" he says and speaks of "getting even if it is the last thing I do." Some children learn they can govern their mother by tantrums. Later, as adults they try to rule wives in the same way. As children they learned to call for "mama" when anything went wrong. At 30, they still run home to mother when things go wrong in marriage.

As children they broke bottles, furniture, etc. As married person they try to win or end a domestic argument by hurling dishes on the floor or at each other. As children they made noise with drums and toys. Later they blow and blow their horns when caught in immovable traffic. If immaturity is a problem in your life you not only need self-examination, but you must cultivate the society of others who are happily mar-

Stephenson's. When an Anti-Religious Garb bill was presented in the state legislature, Governor Ed Jackson telephonéd Bishop Joseph Chartrand to give assurance it would never become law. One morning the attention of John L. Duvall, Klan Mayor of Indianapolis, was called to the traffic hazard at 14th and Meridian, where Catholic institutions were on the four corners. A traffic light was installed before noon!

Especially for businessmen the vizor of the Klan helmet was essential. Thereby benefits, real or imaginary, of membership were secured without arousing the ire of those opposed to the Invisible Empire. That protection was ripped away by a tabloid, Tolerance, published bi-weekly in Chicago. A roster of Klansmen having been surreptitiously obtained from the Indianapolis headquarters, issues promptly sold out when they contained names of members.

Exodus from the Klan resembled the abandonment of a sinking ship. Even today librarians assert that it is almost impossible to retain copies of Tolerance. So-called researchers are prone to depart with the evidence of membership in the long defunct anti-Catholic organ-

#### BEATEN BY KLAN

Hoosier young men were not as easily befuddled as some of their elders. At the time hooded goblins were parading unchecked, Wabash College, Indiana's Presbyterian institution, had four Catholic students in an enrollment of 300. One of these was unanimously elected captain of the basketball team and another president of the student council.

When the news reached the campus of Notre Dame University that four students had been badly beaten by Klansmen in South Bend, almost the entire student body roared the three miles to town. Klansmen were ready to repel them with sawed-off shotguns from the upper floor of a downtown building. Famous for his inspirational talks at half time, football coach Knute Rockne delivered the best of all. Still a Protestant himself at that time, "The Rock" persuaded the angry students to walk back to the campus singing with him the "Notre Dame Victory March."

Elsewhere, as in Indiana, the Imperial Empire disintegrated and eventually dissolved. After Atlanta was elevated to an episcopal see, the then Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara bought the former "Imperial Palace" in that city. The cathedral and parish school were built on the grounds and the "Palace" converted into a rectory. When the cathedral was dedicated in 1939, the Imperial Wizard of the dormant Klan expressed a desire to attend. Atlanta newspapers commented that the Klan, having been organized to make Mass impossible, came to its end by having the Imperial Wizard attend Mass.

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## Christian Burial Is Theme Of Cemetery Sunday

At the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, next Sunday, Nov. 6, will be observed as Cemetery Sunday.

On this day the faithful in

parishes throughout Dade and Broward Counties will be instructed in the dignity of Christian Burial and the sacred character of Catholic cemeteries.

Catholic cemeteries, of which the Diocese of Miami has two, Our Lady of Mercy in Miami and Queen of Heaven in Fort Lauderdale, are as old as the deceased children and the care of their resting places was an act of religion.

an honor, privilege and obligation - an honor because it is due such bodies; a privilege because only the faithful may partake of it; and an obligation because it is the last reaffirma-

According to Canon Law of the Church, Nos. 1155 and 1156, "the remains of the faithful are to be buried in a cemetery which is blessed according to the rites prescribed in approved liturgical books."

The Catholic Church has a right to have its own cemeteries, and the Canon law of the Church is very strict on this

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Church itself, because from the point and reminds Bishops to very beginning, the Church rec- see to it that Catholics are burognized that the burial of its ied in consecrated ground and

that sections of even public cemeteries, which are reserved for Catholics, be blessed.

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## Requiem Sung For 3 Sisters K...ed In Crash

HOLLYWOOD - High Requiem Mass for three sisters who died together in an automobile accident on Oct. 28 was celebrated in Little Flower Church on Monday.

The crash victims were Mrs. Hannah Schlichte. 83: Edna Wittich, 64, and Emma Wittich, 70. All three resided at 215 NE Third St., Hallandale and were members of St. Matthew parish. They belonged to the St. Matthew Werran's Club.

Celebrant of the Mass was Father John Skehan, pastor of St. Matthew Church. Father Francis P. Dixon, V.F. and Father Francis J. Dunleavy were present in the sanctuary. The Little Flower children's choir sang at the Mass.

Mrs. Schlichte, a widow, is survived by three sons. Rav A., of Hallandale; Walter, of Tampa, and Fred, of Miami; by a daughter, Mrs. Alice Mc-Grath, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and by five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Edna and Emma Wittich are survived by their nephews and

#### K-C Supreme Chaplain, Msgr. Finn, Dies At 72

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (NC)-Msgr. Leo M. Finn, 72, Supreme Chaplain of the Knights of Columbus since 1939, died on Oct. 30 here. He was pastor of St. Peter's church in this city.

A \_\_tive of Waterbury, Conn., he was graduated from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., in 1910 and was ordained at the American College at Louvain, Belgium, in 1914.

as one of three brothers Ŧ who became priests. He was a nephew of the late Father Michael J. McGivney, who founded the Knights of Columbus. Two priest uncles preceded him as Supreme Chaplain of the K. of C.

James J. Skelly

CORAL GABLES — Requiem Mass was offered in Little Flower Church for James J. Skelly, 65, of 6448 SW 11th St.

H we here five years ago fro coma Park, Md. and is survive. y his wife, Maroy C; two daughters; two sisters, a brother and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Mortuaries.

#### Albert E. Schrader

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach for Capt. Albert E. Schrader, 65, retired Naval officer who resided at 88 Camden Dr., Bal Harbour.

He came here in 1944 after retiring from the Navy and is survived by his wife, Argentina; a son, Albert E., Jr., and nine grandchildren.

## Deaths in Diocese

Mrs. Mary Barry Powers
WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem
Mass was offered in St. Juliana
Church for Mrs. Mary Barry Powers,
54, of 701 Bunker Rd.
She came here 21 years ago from
New York City and is survivied by
a son, Stephen, of West Palm Beach,
a daughter, Mrs. William Nye, of
Lake Worth, and a brother, Stephen
Barry, of New York City.

Mrs. Mary E. Walsh
ROYAL PALM BEACH — Mass of
Requiem was celebrated in St. Ann
Church, West Palm Beach, for Mrs.
Mary E. Walsh, 69, of 757 Orchard
Dr.

Dr.

She came here three weeks ago from Laurelton, L.I., N.Y., and is survived by her husband, William, of Royal Palm Beach; two sons, William J., of Valley Stream, L.I., and George Walsh, of Royal Palm Beach; a sister, Miss Ada Hazelton, of Strafford, Conn., and a brother, Thomas G. Hazelton, of Strafford, Conn.

Mrs. Margaret C. Glenn

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Brendan Church for Mrs. Margaret C. Glenn, of 7410 SW 39th St. She came here 13 years ago from Monessen, Pa., and is survived by her husband, Joseph; two sons, Joseph and Shawn; a daughter, Kathleen, and two brothers and two sisters.

ters.
Interment was in Our Lady of
Mercy Cemetery.
Funeral arrangements were under Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Mort-uaries.

Michael J. Meenagh

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for Michael J. Meenagh, 52. of 150 NW 93rd St., Mhami Shores. Mami Shores.

He came here 22 years ago from Providence, R.I., and is survived by three sisters and two brothers in Ireland.

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William F. Fugelsang Requiem Mass was offered in St.
Mary Cathedral for William F. Fugelsang, 58, of 2342 NW 104th Ter.
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two brothers and a step-father.
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Mrs. Carmen H. Roberts

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Mass of Requiem was celebrated
in Silver Springs, Md., for Mrs.
Carmen H. Roberts, 38, of 6381 SW
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by her husband, Forrest; two brothers and two sisters.
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John F. Clougherty

Requiem Mass was offered in Dor-chester, Mass. for John F. Clough-erty, 38, of 725 NE 83rd Ter., Miami, He came here from Long Island, N.Y. seven years ago and is survived by his wife, Elizabeth of Miami, and three sisters in the North. Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home handled the funeral arrange-ments.

Miss Annette M. Cayce

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Patrick Church for Miss Annette M. Cayce, 79, of 4215 Alton Rd., Miami Beach.
She came here 27 years ago from St. Louis and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Susie Steele.

Mrs. Norah M. Horgan Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Norah M. Horgan, 61, of 420 NW 98th St.

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Peter J. Mita

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Peter J. Mita, 54, of 8339 NE First Ave.

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

Max M. Heigel

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. James Church for Max M. Heigel, 66, of 800 NW 140th St. He came here 17 years ago from Beacon, N. Y. and is survived by his wife, Caroline; a son, James; a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Peck; four brothers, three sisters and three grandchildren.

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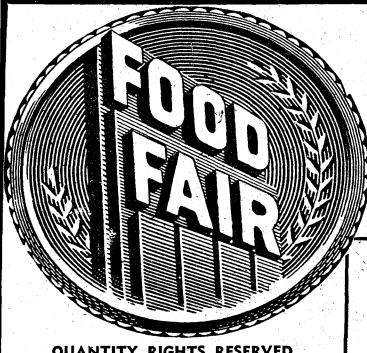
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