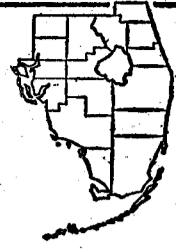




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AN EDITORIAL

'One Nation Under God, Indivisible'

The voice of the people has been described as mysterious, often unpredictable, final. It is all these. And the voice of the people has spoken clearly. John F. Kennedy has been chosen President of the United States. There is no appeal for those who did not choose him. He represents the will of the majority. This is democracy.

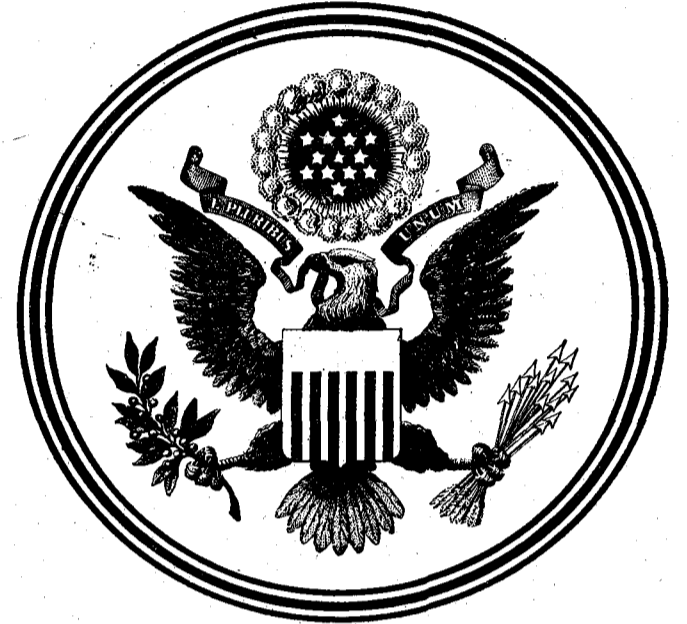
Every presidential election generates considerably more heat than light. Deeply felt convictions, hopes for certain advantages, loyalty to parties, prejudice, and a host of other factors can lead to hard feelings, broken friendships and bitter words.

However an amazing corollary of democracy, something that the communist finds incomprehensible, is the swapping of first aid supplies by political enemies once the battle is over. Traditionally America is quick to close ranks and present a united front after the turmoil has subsided.

In his first inaugural address Lincoln seemed to speak to those who had not wanted him when he said: "We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passions may have strained, it must not break the bonds of affection."

So say we all today. The work that lies ahead demands the talents and strength and spirit of sacrifice of Democrats and Republicans, Protestants, Jews and Catholics, of all of us privileged to share the distinction of being Americans. We have two parties. We honor one president. We fight to elect our candidate. Sometimes our will prevails, sometimes not. In either case, we have reason to rejoice. We have a President. Democracy is at work.

We salute John F. Kennedy as 34th President of the United States. We fervently pray and firmly believe that God Who has so abundantly blessed America in the past will enlighten and guide and strengthen President-elect John F. Kennedy in governing our nation and in leading all men in the struggle for freedom and the preservation of civilization in the world.



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President-Elect Is An Usher At St. Edward's, Palm Beach

The next President of the United States is an outstanding church usher. He serves in the middle aisle.

Furthermore, Senator John F. Kennedy is a member of the Ushers' Club of St. Edward parish, Palm Beach,

and not long ago "did an outstanding job all alone" of taking up the collection at an evening Mass.

This was revealed this week by Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, pastor of St. Edward Church, and long-time friend of the President-elect and other members of the famed Kennedy clan.

TO VISIT FLORIDA

Immediately after results of the election were clarified Wednesday, it was reported that Senator Kennedy was planning a South Florida visit soon for a rest at the Kennedy family estate in Palm Beach.

The ocean-front home of Joseph P. Kennedy, one-time ambassador to Great Britain, has for many years been the scene of family reunions and holiday celebrations for all members of the family.

"I have known John F. Kennedy for many years, even while I was at the University of Florida," said Monsignor O'Mahoney, who was for 21 years spiritual director of Catholic students at the Florida college. "I consider him an excellent, devoted Catholic and at all times he has manifested a sincere interest in the progress of St. Edward parish."

Senator Kennedy's wife, Jacqueline Lee Bouvier Kennedy, and their two-and one-half year old daughter, Caroline, are ex-

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ON VETERANS' DAY 1960 Catholic veterans still in Government hospitals are served by the Church as they were during wartime by chaplains and by volunteers in the National Catholic Community Service. At Veterans Administration Hospital, Coral Gables, 150 former servicemen attend Holy Rosary Chapel.

Archbishop Of Canterbury To Visit Pope In December

CANTERBURY, England, (NC) — Anglican Archbishop Geoffrey F. Fisher said here that his forthcoming visit with Pope John XXIII is a sign of better relations among all churches.

The spiritual head of the Church of England will visit the Pope during the first part of December on his way back from a trip to the Holy Land. He will hold his diocesan conference of Canterbury:

"It's true as has been said that in one sense what may pass between the Pope and myself may be trivialities, though in another sense the fact of talking trivialities is itself a portent of great significance. But the pleasantries which we exchange may, as one church leader said, be pleasantries about profundities.

CHANGING CLIMATE

"It is a moving thing that so many of all churches are praying that this tiny and al-

together unspectacular and yet novel incident of a visit of courtesy offered and welcomed on both sides may bear fruit — many fold, even up to a hundred fold."

It has been said that any previous Pope would have welcomed (Continued on Page 4)

Cuban Women Here Will Aid Refugees

Working in conjunction with the Diocese of Miami, Cuban women of South Florida have taken the lead in helping bring relief to the thousands of their fellow-countrymen now stranded here after fleeing from persecution under the Fidel Castro government.

Dedicated to the cause of aiding the Cuban refugees, they have formed an organization of Catholic women known as the Seccion Cubana Centro Hispano Catolico. The group will serve as an auxiliary of the Catholic Spanish Center established in downtown Miami last year by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to help all Spanish-speaking people in the area.

The dedicated women moved swiftly in their crusade of mercy. After conferring with Bishop Carroll and winning his approval of their mission, the leaders promptly began to enlist the services of other Catholic women — both Cuban and

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SECCION CUBANNA, an auxiliary of Centro Hispano Catolico, has been organized with the approval of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Mrs. Alfonso Fanjul, right, receives creden-

tials from the Bishop in the presence of Mrs. Manuel Santeiro, Mrs. Enrique Rousseau, Mrs. Humberto Medfano, Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., and Father Hugh Flynn.

Dispensation Permits Eating Of Meat Today

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has dispensed Catholics within the Diocese of Miami from the obligation of abstaining from meat today (Friday) Nov. 11.

The dispensation was granted due to the fact that today is observed as Armistice Day throughout the U.S.

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pected to accompany the President-elect to Palm Beach. Mrs. Kennedy is expecting her second child in about three weeks.

According to the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y., who staff St. Mary Hospital in West Palm Beach, members of the Kennedy family have, in the past, been patients at the hospital. Joseph P. Kennedy, they said, has been a benefactor and "wonderful friend" of the hospital since it opened in 1939.

As residents of the White House in Washington, the Kennedys will be members of St. Matthew's parish, cathedral parish of the Washington archdiocese.

The cathedral is located around the corner but in the same block as the National Presbyterian church, which President Eisenhower has attended for the last eight years.

St. Matthew's was for many years the parish of Edward Douglass White, Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court from 1894 to 1910 and Chief Justice from 1910 to 1921. The parish school occupies Justice White's former residence, which is located only a few doors from the cathedral itself.

VISITED BY DIGNITARIES

Dignitaries who have attended services at St. Matthew's in recent years include President Eisenhower, French President Charles de Gaulle, and many members of Congress, the government and the foreign diplomatic corps.

Two daughters of Civil War hero Gen. Philip Sheridan are members of the parish.

The cathedral is located in downtown Washington on Rhode Island Avenue, one of the city's busiest thoroughfares.

Msgr. John K. Cartwright, lecturer and author, is rector of the cathedral.

As a member of Congress, Sen. Kennedy has lived in Holy Trinity parish, conducted by the Jesuit Fathers in Washington's historic Georgetown section.

FIRST IN HISTORY

He is the first Catholic in history to be elected President of the United States. Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York was nominated by the Democratic party in 1928, but lost the election to Herbert Hoover.

Mr. Kennedy, second oldest of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, was born on May 29, 1917. He attended public schools in Brookline, Mass.; the Canterbury School, a college preparatory boarding school for boys conducted by Catholic laymen, where he remained for one year; the Choate School; and Harvard University, from which he graduated with honors in 1940.

He entered the Navy in 1941, serving as a PT boat commander in the South Pacific during World War II. He was decorated

twice by the Navy for serious injuries suffered when his boat was rammed while attacking a Japanese destroyer during a night action in the Solomons.

CITED FOR COURAGE

He was cited for "his courage, endurance and excellent leadership" in towing injured members of his crew to safety and directing them through Japanese lines. In March, 1945, he was retired by the Navy for injuries.

Mr. Kennedy entered politics in 1946 when he was elected to the House of Representatives from the 11th Congressional District of Massachusetts.

He held his House seat until 1952 when he defeated incumbent Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge and became the third Democrat ever to be elected to the Senate from Massachusetts.

LOST TO KEFAUVER

In 1956, Sen. Kennedy sought the Democratic Party's vice presidential nomination. He lost to Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee by 20½ votes. The presidential nominee was Adlai Stevenson, who lost to President Eisenhower.

In 1958, he won reelection to the Senate by a margin of 870,000 votes, the largest ever accorded a candidate for office in either party in Massachusetts.

In the Senate he served on the Foreign Relations Committee, the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, the Joint Economic Committee and the Select Committee to Investigate Improper Activities in the Labor or Management Field. His brother Robert, who served as his campaign manager, was counsel for the labor-management committee.

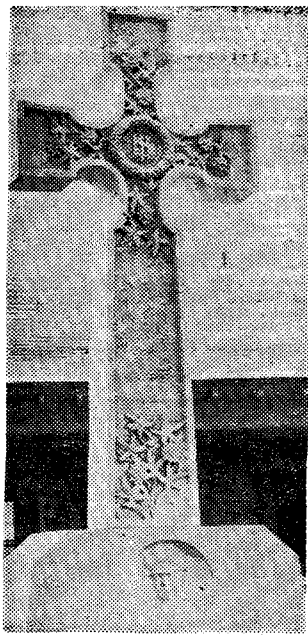
Mr. Kennedy won the Pulitzer Prize for his 1956 nonfiction work, "Profiles in Courage." In 1940, he wrote "Why England Slept," and in addition has written several dozen magazine articles. His 1956 book earned him the Christopher Book Award for that year from the agency headed by Father James E. Keller, M.M.

New Auxiliary For Denver

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John XXIII has appointed Msgr. David M. Maloney to be Titular Bishop of Ruspae and Auxiliary to Archbishop Urban J. Vehr of Denver.

The appointment was announced by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Bishop-elect Maloney, who has been chancellor of the Archdiocese of Denver since 1954, attended the North American College in Rome for four years, and was ordained in Rome on Dec. 8, 1936, by Francis Cardinal Marchetti Selvaggiani. Following ordination, he made special studies in canon law at Apollinare University in Eternal City, receiving the doctorate in this subject.



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MONUMENT 13-feet high honors Father John P. Washington, one of the heroic four chaplains who died when the troopship Dorchester was sunk in the North Atlantic in 1943. Monument was erected on city property in Newark, N. J. by St. Rose of Lima parish where Father Washington was born and attended school.

Father Emil Heiring Retires; Served Here For 11 Years

Father Emil A. Heiring, who has served in Florida parishes for the past 11 years, has retired and will continue to live in St. Catherine parish, Sebring, where he was administrator for six years.

In approving his request for retirement, due to ill health, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll said:

"I want to take this occasion to express my deep gratitude to you for the work you have done these many years for the Church. My personal knowledge of that work, of course, is limited to the past two years. During that time I have been greatly impressed with your apostolic zeal under such trying circumstances and conditions which have existed because of your sickness, and it is truly with great reluctance and out of consideration for your well-being

that I have granted your request."

One of nine children, Father Heiring was ordained on Sept. 21, 1946, for the Archdiocese of Cincinnati and came to Florida in 1951.

He served as an assistant in St. Margaret parish, Clewiston, and St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, before becoming administrator of Holy Redeemer parish, Kissimmee, in 1953. He was appointed administrator of St. Catherine parish July 7, 1954.

One of his brothers, John, is a resident of Avon Park, now served as a mission from St. Catherine parish. Other brothers are William, Kenosha, Wis.; Henry, Dubuque,



FATHER EMIL A. HEIRING

Iowa; Albert, Holy Cross, Iowa, and Joseph, Long Beach, Cal.

Mrs. A. C. Brunkan and M. A. L. Jasper, two sisters of Father Heiring, reside in Iowa.

Cuban Women Taking Lead In Aid For Refugees Here

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their American friends — throughout South Florida.

EXTREME URGENCY

Their message, appealing for assistance under the auspices of the Diocese of Miami, will be carried to all parts of the United States, throughout Latin America and to Europe. It will emphasize the extreme urgency of the situation and the acute distress which continues to become more widespread day by day.

With funds already raised expected to be increased sizeably and quickly, the program of the Catholic women's organization will move ahead swiftly to help alleviate the plight of the refugees along these fronts:

- Food — To provide proper nourishment for thousands of men, women and children, many of whom actually are suffering hunger.

- Clothing — To provide wearing apparel for many hundreds who fled from tyranny with literally nothing, but the clothes on their backs.

- Housing — To provide adequate shelter for individuals and families now forced to live under conditions overcrowded and near squalor.

- Jobs — To provide work for strangers in a strange land and in an area already plagued by unemployment problems of its native population.

- Resettlement — To seek means of moving individuals and families to other sections of the state or nation with governmental assistance.

- Schools — To provide classrooms and teachers for adults as well as children unfamiliar with

English and unable to continue their education.

These are just a few of the many group and individual problems which are expected to arise as the refugees continue to pour into Florida.

Contributions already are being received by mail at these two addresses:

Centro Hispano Catolico (Seccion Cubana), 130 NE Second St., Miami, Florida.

Seccion Cubana, Centro Hispano Catolico, Post Office Box 331, Palm Beach, Florida.

Officers of the Spanish Center's women's auxiliary are: President, Mrs. Alfonso Fanjul; vice president, Mrs. Manuel Santeiro; secretary, Mrs. Juan Portela; treasurer, Mrs. Max Borjes, and vice treasurer, Mrs. Enrique Bousseau.

2 Bishops Defend Stand Of Church

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (NC) — Two of the five local bishops of the Dominican Republic have spoken out on the current attack on the Church.

Bishop Hugo Polanco Brito of Santiago de Los Caballeros issued a letter to his people speaking of the current "vile calumny," and Bishop Juan Felix Pepen of Nuestra Senora de la Altagracia en Higuey warned the people of his diocese that those who attempt to wreck the unity of the Church are trying to destroy the work of God and thus involved in "lunacy."

The letter of both prelates were published in Fides, Catholic weekly, which is published here and is thus subject to censorship.



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'First Lady' Became Convert After President Tyler Died

By THOMAS E. KISSLING

WASHINGTON (NC) — There has never been a Catholic "First Lady" in the White House. However, there has been a "First Lady" who became a Catholic after leaving the presidential mansion.

A search of contemporary newspapers, and baptismal records in the nation's capital show that Julia Gardiner, the second wife of John Tyler, tenth President of the United States, became a Catholic, as did their youngest daughter and a granddaughter.

A year after the death of his first wife, Letitia Christian Tyler, President Tyler, 54, astounded the nation by making a secret trip to New York and returning with a 24-year-old bride, much to the chagrin of his seven living children.

LIVED IN WHITE HOUSE

The first "First Lady" to preside over the White House as a bride, Julia Gardiner Tyler for the last eight months of the Tyler administration filled the highest position in the nation allotted to her sex with signal ability.

She also proved a fine wife and devoted mother of five boys and two girls. (President Tyler's first wife bore him eight children).

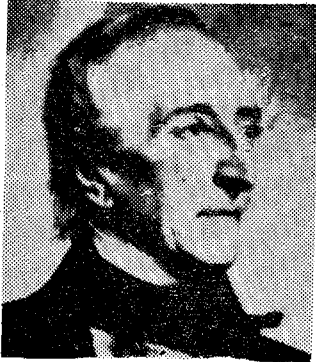
Julia Gardiner came from an old New York family, descended from Lieut. Lion Gardiner who made the first English settlement in New York State, on Gardiner's Island in 1639. The estate came down to her wealthy father, David Gardiner, who was a former state senator. Her mother was Juliana McLachlen Gardiner, daughter of a rich New York merchant.

Born in New York, on May 4, 1820, Julia was educated at home until 16 and then completed a course at the fashionable girls' school, the Chegary Institute in New York City. After school she toured Europe with her father and was in Naples when they heard the news of President Harrison's death, Vice President Tyler's ascendancy to the White House.

Upon returning from Europe, Mr. Gardiner, who was a friend of President Tyler, determined to take his two daughters to Washington for a visit. It was at the age of 22, Julia met John Tyler for the first time.

Julia, her sister Margaret and her father were aboard the warship "Princeton" cruising down the Potomac River with the President, members of his cabinet and other prominent guests, February 28, 1844.

The new boat, invention of John Ericsson, builder of the "clad" "Monitor" of Civil War fame, while opposite Mount Vernon was firing a great gun called the "Peacemaker," the very latest in long range missile firing. The demonstration ended with an explosion of the gun which killed five of the guests, including two cabinet members and David Gardiner, Julia's father. A state funeral



President Tyler



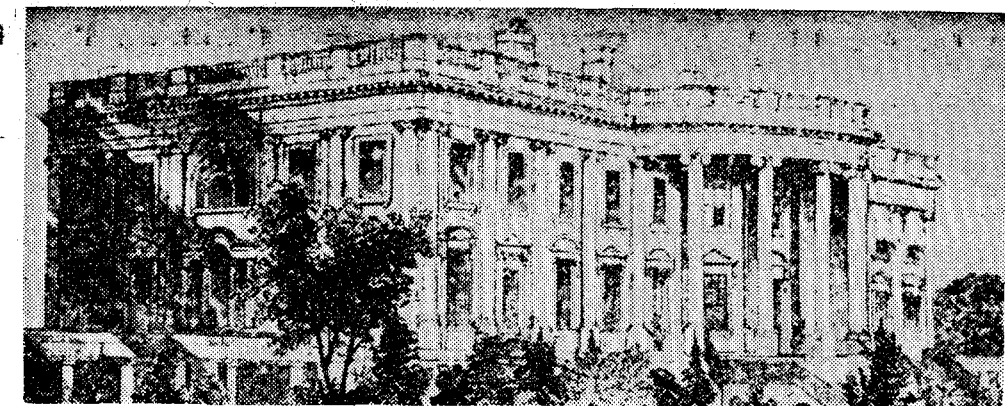
JULIA GARDINER TYLER

was held from the White House.

John Tyler, who had already begun to press an ardent suit for Julia's hand, now seemed extremely solicitous of her welfare. Though rebuffed at first, his persistency won out.

Both Episcopalians, they were married on June 26, 1844 by Anglican Bishop Onderdonk in the Church of the Ascension, New York. Julia returned with President Tyler to the White House, where as "First Lady" she performed "her agreeable task with credit to herself and pleasure to her friends," according to a contemporary.

When President Tyler re-



The White House as illustrated in about 1844.

N. C. Photos

tired from the White House she lived with him for 17 years at his home, "Sherwood Forest" in Virginia, until his death on January 17, 1862.

Though born a Northerner, she adopted his southern loyalties and became an ardent champion of the South. One of her sons served in the Confederate Army. The picturesque family mansion was devastated by Union soldiers during the war, but was later converted into a school for children, white and colored. One son, Lyon Gardiner Tyler, became a noted educator and author, and was president of William and Mary College, from 1888 to 1919.

Her youngest daughter, Pearl Tyler, while a student at Georgetown Visitation Convent school, in Washington, was baptized a Catholic. Mrs. Tyler was baptized at the same time as well as a granddaughter, Julia Tyler Spencer, on May 1, 1872.

Mrs. Tyler died in Richmond, Va., July 10, 1889 at the age of 70. Bishop-elect Augustine Van de Vyver of Richmond, officiated at her funeral Mass in St. Peter's Cathedral, Richmond. In his tribute to her, the Bishop said:

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spicuous for the practice of virtues as her public career was admirable for the distinguished ability with which she

discharged the duties of her exalted position."

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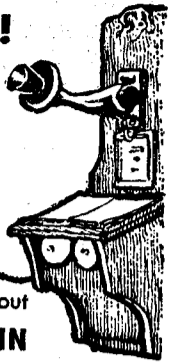
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GREETED by Pope John XXIII following Vatican consecration ceremonies is auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom, of New York, executive director of Catholic Relief Services — NCWC.

**Time Ripe To Join Rome,
Lutheran Theologian Says**

ROME (NC) — A German Lutheran theologian said here that the time for groups of Lutherans to join the Catholic Church may be at hand.

The Rev. Mr. Max Lackmann, whose acceptance of the papacy as the center of Christian unity has been censured by leaders of his own church, spoke at headquarters of the International Unitas Association, Catholic-sponsored organization dedicated to Christian reunion.

Pastor Lackmann is one of the leaders of the new German Lutheran League that promotes reunion of Protestants and Catholics.

The league is an outgrowth of "Die Sammlung" (The Gathering), small but influential unity movement founded six years ago. The league itself, Pastor Lackmann said, will admit only those Lutherans who have "a catholic creed and spirit," and will be organized into small cells in various German cities. Its purpose is to explain clearly to the Lutheran public necessity for reunion with the Catholic Church.

SUSPENDED AS PASTOR

Dr. Lackmann was suspended from his pastorate in Soest, Germany, in the summer of 1959, after he declared in a book that "the Church of Rome is a symbol set up by God Himself for the truly catholic worldwide church."

He said in his Unitas lecture that the new reunion league will be a community with its own form of worship, incorporating into the Catholic liturgy all that is true and good in the Lutheran tradition. Catholic elements that have been lost as a result of the Protestant Reformation will be regained, he said. Among them according to Pastor Lackmann, are the acceptance as the Holy Eucharist as a true sacrifice, confession and the apostolic succession.

The theologian said that besides having its own liturgy, the new league will have married priests and its own bishop.

**Archbishop Of Canterbury
To Visit Pope In December**

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comed any previous Archbishops of Canterbury if he had asked to be received, Archbishop Fisher said.

"Even if that is true it misses the point," he continued. "No previous Archbishop could have proposed such a visit as this without the certainty of insuperable misunderstandings. The fact that I could do so is due to a steadily changing climate of thought among all the churches, and, finally, to the initiative openly taken by the Pope to make clear that the Roman Catholic Church desired better relations with the other churches, not least and expressly with the Church of England and its sister churches.

WELCOME PROPOSAL

"I knew that the proposal was already a welcome one before I made it. In a recent diocesan letter I had said that we must press on with our friendly relations not only with free churches but even with Roman Catholics."

"It was then necessary to say this. Between the Roman Catholic Church and ourselves there have been and are great barriers of doctrine and doctrinal practice, some of them having grave political and social consequences in this and other lands. But as I wrote it a new day was coming when it would be no more necessary to say 'even.' And the day has come.

"What my proposed visit has already established, I hope, is that in the future Anglicans and Roman Catholics, and others too, can talk together freely and openly in spirit of Christian friendship and fellowship, not seeking victory or advantage over one another but as fellow disciples in service to the One Lord—learning as Christians always must learn, first by talking with one another and speaking the truth as they see it in love."

"And may I say," the Archbishop added, "that on some of my other travels I have found wonderful friendship and sincere cooperation in existence between leaders of the Roman Catholic Church and leaders of the Anglican Communion, to the great advantage of the Christian cause.

"We can travel quite a long way together," he stated, "before coming to the barriers which divide us and which no doubt will still divide us for a long time. For myself, I believe it was the providence of God and for the ultimate edification of His Church that many of these barriers came into existence.

"If they were the work of sin they were also the work of sincerity before God. In God's good time they will be passed over. The first objective of the ecumenical movement, of my whole ministry—and, as I humbly recognize, in many of the Pope's utterances — is that we should dwell together as brethren, not yet freely, but already truly in the House of the Lord."

Archbishop Fisher expressed "great appreciation" for the way "this very unusual news



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ANGLICAN Archbishop Geoffrey F. Fisher (above), primate of the Church of England, will visit Pope John XXIII in early December. The meeting will be the first between the heads of the Anglican and Catholic churches since the Anglican Church split from Rome under Henry VIII 400 years ago.

item" was handled by the press.

He also thanked the leaders of other churches who "with a high degree of unanimity" welcomed the news.

The announcement by Lambeth palace gave no exact date for the meeting between Archbishop Fisher and Pope John. But the Archbishop's schedule calls for him to be in Rome from Dec. 1 to 3.

QUEEN TO VISIT ROME

The meeting will be the first personal encounter between the spiritual leaders of the Anglican and the Catholic Churches since the Anglican Church split from Rome under Henry VIII 400 years ago.

It was pointed out here Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will be in Rome for political talks with the Italian officials the week before Archbishop Fisher's visit. However, it has not been suggested that he will call on the Pope.

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit Rome next spring. It has been reported that the royal couple will call on the Pope. They were received by Pope Pius XII on April 13, 1951, before Queen Elizabeth ascended to the throne.

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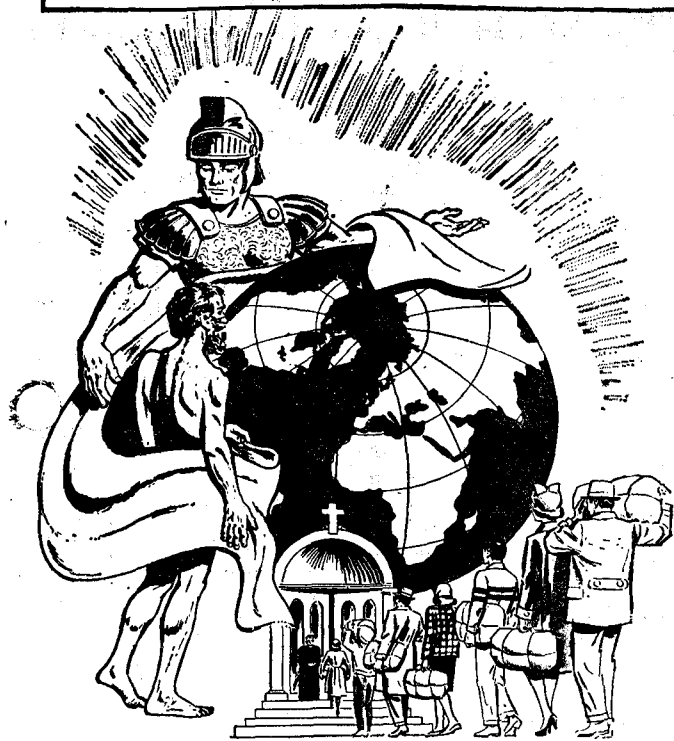
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SHARING HIS ROBE with a needy beggar, St. Martin of Tours is depicted above as a Roman cavalry officer. He became a symbol of charity everywhere. The Saint will symbolize the 1960 Catholic Bishop's Thanksgiving Clothing Collection which will be conducted during Thanksgiving week. The clothing will be distributed overseas by the Catholic Relief Services — NCWC. The feast of St. Martin is observed on Nov. 11.

1959 Clothing Collection Aided Needy In 53 Nations

NEW YORK (NC) — Needy persons in 53 foreign countries shared in more than \$20 million worth of usable clothing, bedding and infants' apparel from the 1959 Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection.

"The general need for clothing overseas remains unabated," Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom of New York declared as the date for the start of the 1960 collection — Nov. 20 to 27 — drew near.

Bishop Swanstrom is executive director of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, overseas relief agency of the U.S. Bishops, which distributes the material collected in the annual clothing drive.

This year's will be the 12th annual collection and will be conducted in the nation's 16,500 Catholic parishes. Collections in past years have produced some 10 million pounds of usable clothing and bedding valued at \$145 million.

Bishop Swanstrom said the 1959 collection produced 14,908,077 pounds of clothing.

This was the second largest gross total since the appeal was inaugurated 12 years ago. It was exceeded only by the 1956 collection — given impetus by the Hungarian revolution — in which more than 16.5 million pounds of materials were collected.

The total value of overseas shipments during the past year was \$20,297,954, Bishop Swanstrom said.

South America and Africa received the lion's share of relief assistance. Eight countries in South America received 3,248,495 pounds of supplies valued at \$4,617,375. Chile, devastated by earthquakes and tidal waves in May, 1959, got the largest total — 1,528,386 pounds valued at \$2,118,852.

In addition, U.S. Catholics contributed \$1,526,562 in special collections taken up for relief of the victims of the earthquakes in Chile.

CRS-MCWC is receiving increasing numbers of requests from African missionaries for "remnants and piece goods" for use in areas where western-style clothing is not worn, Bishop Swanstrom said in a letter to diocesan directors of the Thanksgiving collection.

However, the Bishop continued, "the most urgent needs center about blankets and bedding, men's work clothing and shoes and clothing for infants and children."

Bible In Schools Upheld In Md.

BALTIMORE (NC) — Maryland's attorney general has ruled that public school students who object to Bible reading or the recitation of the Lord's Prayer may be excused from class during those exercises.

But Attorney General C. Ferd Sybert affirmed that a 50-year-old Maryland law prescribing such exercises is constitutional.

The ruling arose from a running fight between school authorities and Mrs. Madalyn E. Murray, a professed atheist who had withdrawn her 14-year-old son William from junior high school in protest against the religious exercises.

Puerto Rican Lauds Bishops, Blasts 'Totalitarian State'

NEW YORK (NC) — Totalitarian and anti-Church practices of the Munoz Marin government in Puerto Rico provoked the island's Bishops to intervene in the political campaign there, an opposition leader charged here.

Luis Ferre, candidate of the Republican Statehood party for governor, denied that the Bishops violated Church-State separation when they issued pastoral letters forbidding Catholics in Puerto Rico to vote for the incumbent Popular Democratic party of Gov. Luis Munoz Marin.

The Bishops said the party espoused an anti-Christian and anti-Catholic philosophy. The Church and the government have clashed in the past on such issues as birth control and released-time religious education.

Mr. Ferre said no issue between Church and State had been raised in Puerto Rico by the Bishops' action.

He said the issue was between the Church and a particular party. The Bishops, he declared, have a duty to guide their congregations in spiritual matters, and "they have a right to issue a letter."

Mr. Ferre said the Munoz Marin government acted in totalitarian fashion last spring when it refused to permit hearings on a proposal to allow students time off from school for religious instruction. It was Gov. Munoz Marin who violated the principle of separation of Church and State, he said.

Smut Campaign Upholds Liberty

CHICAGO (NC) — The Cardinal-Archbishop of Chicago has declared that today's nationwide battle against indecent literature is not an attack against liberty.

Albert Cardinal Meyer, speaking at the annual dinner of the speakers' bureau of the Holy Name Society, said the campaign against smut "is not only a battle to save our youth; it is a battle against sin."

Canada Joins In Prayer With Latin Americans

OTTAWA, Ont. (NC) — Canadians will join Latin Americans in prayers for the people of the American continents. Archbishop Joseph Lemieux, O.P., of Ottawa, chairman of the Canadian Episcopal Commission for Latin American, set aside Dec. 12 as a day of special prayer. That is the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, patroness of the Americas.

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Golden Jubilarian Once Had '6 Weeks To Live'

COLUMBUS, Tex. (NC) — A priest who was ordained two years before his class because he was expected to die within six weeks has marked the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

He is Father Placidus Endler, 78, a native of New York, now living in retirement here.

Around the NATION

Chief Justice Retires

TOKYO (NC) — Japanese Chief Justice Kotara Tanaka, one of the nation's leading Catholic laymen, has retired. He became a convert in 1926.

Prelate Cheered By Puerto Ricans

SAN JUAN, P.R. (NC) — Archbishop James P. Davis of San Juan was cheered by more than 2,000 delegates at a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine convention.

The applause broke out spontaneously and was regarded as an expression of confidence in the prelate following attacks made on Puerto Rico's Bishops after they issued two pastoral letters critical of the Popular Democratic party of Gov. Luis Munoz Martin.

Controls On Automation Needed, Canadian Warns

TORONTO, Ont. (NC) — The president of Canada's Young Christian Workers has warned that the highly advanced mechanization of industry known as automation can bring chaos unless it is controlled.

"Automation is made for man, not man for automation. We must find a way to control it. If not, the bright future it promises us will end in chaos," Tom Johnston asserted at a study day on "trades and professions in the age of automation."



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An End To Bigotry

In retrospect, one final thought may be expressed about the matter of religion in the presidential campaign. Surely the majority of Americans were completely fed up with the so-called religious issue. For a time it made such sparkling copy that many newspapers made the mistake of overplaying the matter, as if relieved to have an issue durable enough to last the weary months of the campaign.

Whenever it seemed about to die of exhaustion, overdoses of publicity acted like transfusions and enough life was pumped into it to squeeze out one more story or column. We never did believe that the "religious issue" represented the thinking of the average American. We have never had reason to believe that the average Protestant hated us or held us suspect.

From the beginning we agreed with others in pointing out that the outbreak of prejudice was largely engineered by the professional bigots who make it their business to stir up religious controversy.

Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond stated that the show of religious intolerance "should help the Church since it offers a challenge and an opportunity to give a reason for the Faith that is in us." He pointed out that the majority of Protestants are not bigots and added: "Fair minded Protestants have a right to answers to their questions from intelligent Catholics who are not so complacent in their possession of the truth that they will not defend or share it."

Indeed much good that can come from the raising of these questions depends upon our Catholic laity realizing they must be well enough informed to state the Church's position and to give reasons for it. These recent attacks should make every Catholic anxious to learn his religion well and zealous enough to teach the truth to others.

Dissemination of the truth is a sure way of putting bigotry to rest. The layman must be the apostle here. He is in contact with the non-Catholic. He must be the means of helping to restore peace and friendship among all faiths.

Our Forgotten Men

Once a year we have brought home to us the uncomfortable fact that too many of us treat the veterans of past wars as forgotten men. When the band is playing a stirring march, when the flag is unfurled and a patriotic speech paints a picture of courage and selflessness, we have borne in on us briefly the conviction that we owe a debt to our soldiers of the past and present that cannot be measured by brain or machine.

On Veterans Day we honor these heroes of the past, these valiant defenders of the privileges we hold most dear. What we owe them, of course, cannot be told on a single day, and should not be remembered only once a year. Our very way of life is proof that they sacrificed greatly, and their sacrifice was not in vain.

Surely the year round we should go out of our way to express our gratitude especially to those soldiers whose bodies still bear the marks of war and whose lives have been handicapped and changed because of their injuries. In our prayers we should heed Joyce Kilmer's reminder, "There lie many fighting men, Dead in their youthful prime," and pay them the tribute of commending them to God.

Veterans Day should not pass without making us a little more humble, a little more grateful for the cost others were willing to pay to keep us free.

United We Stand

There are 54 agencies in Dade county that appeal to the general public for financial support through the United Fund. Just once a year, the agencies make their request. They keep busy the rest of the time rendering some 400 services to the community so that by year's end, one out of every three persons in the County has benefitted through the Fund's health, welfare and youth programs.

Among the United Fund agencies is the Catholic Welfare Bureau which finds foster homes for needy children and operates a child adoption bureau that unites neglected youngsters with Catholic parents. The bureau, because it draws a measure of its finances from the United Fund, has again asked Catholics to volunteer in promoting the UF and to contribute generously to its support.

Surely, now as in the past, Catholics will join with their fellow employees in this united effort to care for the community's less fortunate members. We can be counted on to assist UF agencies that train the youth of our community to become better citizens for God and country.

Glad That's Over



IN TRADITIONAL CEREMONY

President-Elect Takes Oath At Steps Of Capitol Jan. 20

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — The elections are over. The greatest turnout of voters in American history went to the polls. Here in the Nation's Capital preparations are under way for the Inauguration and the installation of a new administration.

The new President will take the oath of office Jan. 20. It is a simple and venerable ceremony enacted in an old and familiar setting, which in 1961 will have a bright new appearance.

Traditionally, the President is sworn in by the Chief Justice of the United States on a high platform erected in front of the central steps on the east front of the Capitol. The east front of the Capitol, between the Senate and House of Representative wings, has just been moved forward a little over 30 feet. It represents the first major change in the country's most famous structure in more than a century.

CRUMBLING SANDSTONE

Marble facings have replaced crumbling sandstone, the exterior elsewhere has been scrubbed, and 32 coats of paint have been removed from the massive iron dome, which is now a conforming shade of offwhite. Everything is spick and span.

On Nov. 8 the voters in the several states elected states of electors who, in turn, will elect the President of the United States. That is the way it works, but everybody knows who the new President is.

On the second Wednesday in December (Dec. 14 this year) the electors of the party that has carried the state will meet in each state and certify six copies of their votes. Two copies will go to the General Services Administration here, which having charge of Government buildings now has charge of the Archives of the country.

One copy will go to the U. S. District Court in the jurisdiction where the electors meet. Two copies go to Secretary of State of the state where the electors meet. One copy goes to the President of the United States Senate.

When the 87th Congress convenes Jan. 6, two Senators and two Representatives will be appointed to serve as tellers of the electors' votes. The two houses of Congress will meet jointly at 1 p.m. that day and state by state the votes of the electors will be announced and tabulated.

When this is completed the election will have been formalized. With that, and the swearing-in ceremony on the stands outside the Capitol building, we will have a new President.

VIGOROUSLY CONTESTED

National elections in the United States may well be the most vigorously contested verbally in the whole world. Sometimes one wonders what impression they create upon people of other lands. There is reason to believe that Nikita Khrushchev was misled to think that they offered an excellent opportunity to stir up strife in this country.

It is also possible that, with highly placed officials of other nations present here for the meeting of the United Nations, that the United States is better understood throughout the world. The foreign UN delegates will have seen first hand how we can contest with vigor, and then close ranks when the issue is decided.

For, close ranks we must, as we always have. Our newly elected President is faced with enormous problems. Already he is warned that an international bully, the most menacing the world has ever known, is lying in wait for him just around the corner of the Inauguration. The bully himself has said he is waiting.

Bigots Dust Off Old Saws About Masses For Dead

We were surprised to find among the ugly little leaflets recently distributed to discredit Catholic belief the motheaten canards about Masses for the dead. The story is still limping around that the offering of a Mass for the dead is a tricky, fairly recent device of the Catholic clergy designed, a) to keep the people in a state of fear and subjection, and b) to keep the pockets of the priests well filled.

Some highly imaginative anti-Catholic generations ago taught that Masses for the departed are supposed to release Catholics "leg by leg and arm by arm," from the flames of Purgatory! Provided money passes hands.

As a matter of historical fact, there is nothing "fairly recent" about the custom of having Masses said for departed souls. Tertullian, who was born about 130 years after our Lord's Ascension, not only refers to the matter of having the Holy Sacrifice offered for the dead, but actually states this was the practice of the Apostles.

UNIVERSAL BELIEF

Very familiar is the statement of St. Augustine in the fourth century about the importance of having Masses said for the departed. He quotes his mother, Monica, as saying on her deathbed: "Lay this body anywhere at all; the care of it must not trouble you. This only I ask of you, that you remember me at the altar of the Lord wherever you are."

Augustine answered some of our questions about this mysterious matter when he went on to write: "It cannot be denied that the souls of the dead obtain relief through the piety of their living friends, when they have the Sacrifice of the Mediator offered for them . . . But these things benefit only those who during their lives merited that these services should one day help them".

His words, spoken 1500 years ago, remind us of the universal belief of Catholics that the souls in purgatory are helpless,

that there is no way of knowing how long they are detained there, that we can help them by prayers, fasting, alms and especially, as the Council of Trent says, by the offering of the Holy Sacrifice in their behalf.

SOME SACRIFICE

How did the matter of . . . they come into the picture? The people realized from earliest times that the celebrant of the Mass is free to apply the actual fruit of the Mass. That is, he can direct the intention. So the custom began of asking him to offer Mass for one's own intention.

In the early church whenever this was done the people felt there should be some sacrifice made on their part, or at least some gift given as a token of their appreciation. For centuries their offering consisted of bread or wine or oil, but not money. Only in the Middle Ages did money come a more practical thing.

No one thought of this arrangement as "buying a Mass." It was not a question of paying for it, because the value of the Mass is beyond all price. But the offering was an alms, and in time it was universally recognized as a means of support for the priest.

MASS STIPENDS

Today in many dioceses the Mass stipends a priest receives may be his only means of support, since countless small parishes can hardly keep the roof in repair, much less return a salary to the pastor.

We should remember these points about the Mass:

1. The Mass far and away is the most effective means of aiding the Poor Souls. Therefore every Catholic should make a practice of having Masses said on anniversaries, birthdays and other special days for their loved ones.
2. Since we do not know how long the Poor Souls remain in Purgatory, it is wise, even years after a death, to have Masses offered for the departed.

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Poor Souls That's Us

By JOSEPH BREIG

It strikes me that November ought to do something more for us than stir us up to do some special praying for the souls in Purgatory.

In addition to that, this time of year ought to jolt us into realizing that getting to Purgatory is not what we should aim at as the ambition of our lives as Christians.

Getting to Heaven should be our goal.

We are all keenly aware that Purgatory is very much the opposite of a lark. We don't like to think of our relatives being there, or our friends — or anybody else.

Therefore we shake ourselves out of our spiritual lethargy and take part in the November devotions for the Holy Souls.

BUT SOMEHOW we don't put the same determination and vigor into the work of our own sanctification the year around.

I suspect that a peculiar human psychology, having to do with our attitude toward time and toward death, is the cause of this illogical behavior.

The thing is, we can imagine the Holy Souls suffering greatly, right now, right this minute. We can't quite imagine ourselves dead — not now. Sometime, yes; but it's a vague, distant, unreal sometime.

WE DELUDE ourselves that we've got a lot of time. We can get busy preparing to die — later.

And yet the plain fact is that the time to prepare to die is always now. It's right now whether we are eight or 18 or 80 years old. It's every day, from morning to night.

After all, Purgatory would not exist if people didn't put off and neglect the things that they ought to be doing for their sanctification just as they do other things for their worldly welfare.

We buy insurance, for instance, to protect our loved ones from material want — but we leave undone what ought to be done to protect them and ourselves from spiritual need.

Many of us take endless pains about the education, health and social training of our youngsters — and yet do little to surround them with the protection of our prayers and good works.

NEGLECTING our children in this way, we neglect ourselves. Or conversely, in neglecting ourselves, we neglect our children.

And it's all because we can't seem to imagine ourselves dead. And yet die we will, as sure as we're alive. It's our only way of arriving in the next, and endless, life.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

'It Can't Happen Here!'

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

is unquestionably subject to the authority of the Church.

Seldom has any episode embarrassed and bewildered American Catholics as has the publication of the pastoral by the Bishops of Puerto Rico. For years we have been solemnly assuring our non-Catholic compatriots that our bishops do not dictate to us how to vote.

Now we are faced with the fact that American bishops on American soil have commanded American citizens not to vote for Governor Munoz Marin's Popular Democratic Party.

We must wait, of course, for history to pronounce final judgment on the Bishops' action. Here in the United States we are unacquainted with all the involvements of the complex problems in that island territory.

RIGHT, DUTY

But because of the shock and dismay the episode has occasioned among well-disposed Protestants here in the United States, I think we American Catholics should at least let them know how we feel about the pastoral and try to reassure them, as our Apostolic Delegate has already done, that "it can't happen here."

There is no question that the Bishops had a right and a duty to speak out against the birth control, common-law marriage and sterilization planks in the Popular Democratic Party's platform. The political order, insofar as it falls under the moral law and the judgment of conscience,

This was a prominent theme in the addresses of Pope Pius XII. He insisted that bishops should not only teach abstract doctrines but also issue moral directives for their subjects in concrete political situations involving the moral law.

INFINITE DIFFICULTY

The application of doctrine to concrete political situations is, however, a task of almost infinite difficulty, prudence, tact and administrative diplomacy. For every ecclesiastical directive in a political context must be a calculated risk. Should the directive be merely an exhortation or should it be a command?

There are times when a command is in order but from my reading of moral theology I would say these times are rare. When a political party threatens the very existence of the Church, then surely a strong case can be made out for a bishop to forbid his subjects to vote communist.

But what about a party that is not an imminent threat to the existence of the Church in a certain locality but does approve birth control and other practices destructive of the common good? As an American Catholic, I would say that in a democracy the Church can rely on measures short of actual commands.

Where you have free speech and free press, the Church can influence public opinion by persuasion rather than by moral coercion. Through an informed

laity it can appeal to the good judgment of all citizens. That has been the American Catholic tradition and for 180 years no American bishop has dictated to the faithful the candidate for whom they must not vote.

The Puerto Rican pastoral has had unhappy repercussions in the United States. It has tended to confirm Protestant fears that the hierarchy will meddle in politics if Catholics eventually predominate in the population.

It has added to the bogey of "Catholic power" and has furnished what seems to Protestants plausible evidence that the Catholic Church is a political structure that relies on fear and compulsion to attain its ends rather than on persuasion and free discussion among the citizens of a democracy.

Charles Journet in his *The Church of the Word Incarnate* speaks of "the superior sense of opportuneness belonging to the Church." He remarks the ease with which the Church can adapt itself to almost any situation as long as it is free to continue its work.

At times the Church has been accused of laxity and even cynicism in thus accommodating itself but he shows that it tolerates these evils in order to avoid greater evils. As of this moment, it is hard for us to see what good results can be achieved by the pastoral to compensate for the irreparable harm done to the Catholic cause in the United States.

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

Parents Meddle, Teacher Says

After years of experience with parents, I am convinced they should bring their children, clean and well-fed, to the school-house door, and then go home. We teachers know what to teach and how to teach it. Parents are actually taking over our school. We do not interfere in their homes and we shall thank the parents to refrain from interfering in our school.

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

MEDIA

By "our" school you certainly do not mean the superintendent's school, the principal's school, the school board's school or the teachers' school. You as a teacher represent the parents even more than you represent the state. True, the family needs the educational facilities of the state and could not do without them but the duty to educate belongs primarily to the parents.

The education of a child is a shared responsibility. Far more is involved in teaching children than a school-teacher can take care of. Far more is involved than the knowledge of what to teach and how to teach it.

The value of a teacher is limited

by the child's capacity to learn and this can be hampered by his physical defects, emotional tensions, feelings of anxiety and rejection, family problems or the parents' attitude toward education. Much of a teacher's success depends upon cooperation from the family.

HOME ATMOSPHERE

Considerable research has been done recently in our country on the causes why children leave school, why some children have a hard time learning to read and spell and get along at school.

The school is limited by what the home has already done and is doing to the child and for him.

Now we come to the troublesome question of parents "interfering" in school affairs. One should first define specifically and exactly what is "interference." That concept differs in different communities at different times and with different persons.

What one administrator considers interference, others may not. For one example, many years ago curriculum development was thought to be the exclusive duty of the administrator. Today, many school administrators are inviting Home and School or P.T.A. members and

other citizens to serve on curriculum committees.

The relationship between parents and teachers is, of course, sometimes difficult. During the weeks immediately before the opening of school, tensions often mount in the home. The mother finds herself taking time out from the flurry of preparations to wonder if her little girl is really ready for school. Can Alice take it? Worse yet, can the school take Alice?

Parents experience a sense of anxiety and insecurity. The small, fragile masterpiece on which they have lavished six years of love and labor is about to be appraised by "a coldly, confident expert — the teacher."

After school starts they have a gnawing curiosity as to what is going on and what the child is doing. The parents feel left out. They now look upon the teacher, not only as a harsh judge, but maybe as an unfeeling child stealer and arch competitor.

Where there is a Home and School organization there are regular meetings of parents and teachers. In these friendly informal encounters, parents and teachers learn to know each other. They work together on problems of vital concern to both of them.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"I am not praying for their side—I'm just watching the game."

QUESTION CORNER

Why Don't More Catholics Read, Study The Bible?

The average non-Catholic is of the opinion that we aren't allowed to read the Bible. They bolster this by pointing out the lack of Bibles in our homes and the fact that the Catholic Church seems to place more emphasis on what the Holy Fathers teach. Why don't more Catholics read the Bible? Why doesn't the Church through sermons tell us about it so that we shall want to read it?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

First of all, I am not convinced that Catholics are alone in their "neglect" of the Bible. There are many Bible-reading Catholics just as there are many Bible-reading non-Catholics. But I am not convinced that even the majority of non-Catholics spend any more time at home poring over the Sacred Scriptures. Most of them seem to want to get by on what they hear at church.

If Catholics don't spend much or any time reading the Sacred Scriptures, it cannot be said that they are following the recommendations of their priests and the ardent suggestions and requests of their Church. Our Catholic schools make Scripture reading an essential part of the curriculum. In our convert classes the Bible is used incessantly. It is read as part of every Mass.

The priests read it every day in their Divine Office. The laity who read the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin Mary or the shortened version of the priest's Divine Office read it every day. Our boys and girls attending religious instructions receive copies of the New Testament as one of their text books. The Holy Father grants an indulgence to those who will read the Sacred Scriptures every day.

The Catholic Church, moreover, preserved the Sacred Scriptures from the very beginning. The only reason why the non-Catholic sects accept the Gospels, the Epistles, the Acts of the Apostles and the Apocalypse (Book of Revelations) is because sixteen hundred years ago the Catholic Church pronounced them authentic and inspired.

I cannot imagine any attorney who would try to practice law with only the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States in his hands. These documents have been studied by experts, interpreted by courts, fine-combed for meaning and every effort has been made to ascertain the intent of the men who wrote and signed them. These attorneys aren't hog-tied to these two documents, worthy as they may be.

Christians aren't tied to the Bible as the only means of learning what Christ wanted us to know. He established a teaching Church for that purpose. Her job is made difficult by those who insist on ignoring His teaching Church and try to interpret the Sacred Scriptures by themselves, ignoring the fifteen hundred years of interpretation of Christ's Church before these denominations came into being.

Catholics know that we have fine-combed the Bible, studied every word, gone to the bottom of every meaning. The results can be seen in the encyclicals of the Holy Fathers, the catechisms published in every country and in every language, the sermons and books of great bishops and priests since the dawn of Christianity.

I'm afraid I cannot agree with your non-Catholic friends when they say that we ignore the Sacred Scriptures. Incidentally, do you own and read the Bible?

Bigotry Played Major Role In Defeat Of Al Smith

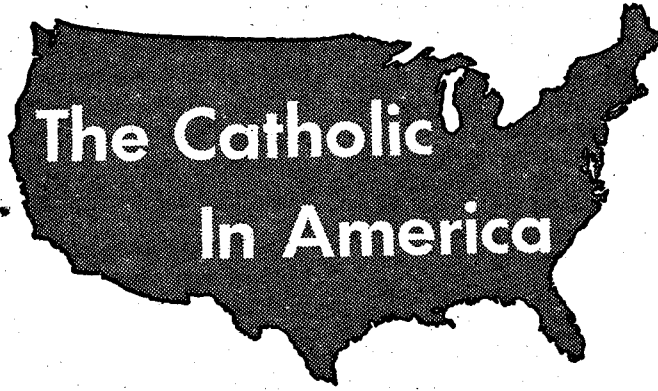
By FATHER PETER J. RAHILL, Ph.D.

This is the 19th 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.

No American could have been unaware of anti-Catholicism in the 1920's! As the decade opened a fresh method of attacking Catholic schools was devised. Readers will recall that during President Grant's administration a constitutional amendment had been offered against them; this time the avenue was through a sovereign state.

In 1922 Oregon adopted a law whereby every child was required to attend a public school. While almost all the press attributed this law to the Ku Klux Klan, actually Scottish Rite Masons were the original proposers and sponsors of the measure.

Father Edwin V. O'Hara, later bishop and archbishop, en-



listed aid to test the constitutionality of the Oregon law. The Federal District Court declared: "A compulsory school act could not be more effective for utterly destroying private schools if it had been entitled 'An Act to Prevent Parochial and Private Schools from teaching the Grammar Grades.'"

UNCONSTITUTIONAL

The black cloud which hung low over Catholic schools was shattered by the United States Supreme Court ruling the law was against the Constitution. The fundamental right of parents to care for their children had been vindicated!

While this thrust was being successfully turned on the West Coast, a political star had risen in the East. This luminary was the Catholic governor of New York, Alfred E. Smith. By three votes out of more than 1,000 the Ku Klux Klan kept the 1924 Democratic convention from condemning the order by name for its religious bigotry. Then the delegates deadlocked over the presidential nominee.

Imperial Wizard Evans claimed Smith's defeat was due entirely to the Klan. John W. Davis, the compromise selection, later condemned the organization, but the G.O.P. contender Calvin Coolidge refused to speak. "Silent Cal" unintentionally was the jokester of the year in stating that about his party's platform he refused to be a chatterbox.

RAUCOUS VOICE

During the following year the Klan ballooned to its maximum expansion of approximately eight million. Thereafter the fetid air began to seep and then gush forth; membership catapulted downward to 321,000 in 1927 and to less than half the next year. Yet, as Hiram Wesley Evans boasted, the hooded order retained an intangible power, due not to what it was, but what it might be able to do.

The most raucous voice con-

tinuing to rasp forth was that of J. Thomas Heflin, Senator from Alabama. For two, three, four hours in the senatorial chamber he vented his spleen against Catholics.

In 1926 the tremendous progress of Catholicism in these United States was brought out by the Eucharist Congress in Chicago. At the same time it furnished unlimited material for baiters of the Church. At a public reception in New York for the Papal Legate, Governor Smith kissed Cardinal Bonzano's ring.

'LOOK AT RECORD'

To Catholics this gesture was similar in other circumstances to a gentleman's tip of his hat or a serviceman's salute. Professional anti-Catholics, however, could scarcely have howled louder had the Governor produced a communist membership card, Adna W. Leonard of Buffalo, Methodist Bishop and President of the New York Anti-Saloon League, publicly declared: "No Governor can kiss the Papal ring and get within gunshot of the White House. . ."

Notwithstanding, a year before the convention Al Smith was far in the lead for the Democratic presidential nomination. In an open letter in the Atlantic Monthly, an Episcopal attorney, Charles C. Marshall, queried: Could Smith as a Catholic uphold the Constitution in every respect?

Answering through the same magazine, the Governor relied on a phrase he was to make nationally famous, "Let's take a look at the record." Nineteen times he had taken the oath of office in New York; the voters' persistent approval testified to his faithful execution.

CATHOLICISM ATTACKED

While newspaper reaction was overwhelmingly favorable to Smith, a comment in the Balti-

more Sun penetrated to an underlying truth: "The people who believe that Catholicism is the enemy of Americanism will continue to believe it no matter how cogent the proof to the contrary."

A generation before Theodore Roosevelt predicted that the future would see "presidents who are Catholics, as well as presidents who are Protestants."

Once the Democratic delegates had chosen the New York governor, Methodist Bishop James Cannon strove to confute this forecast. While stressing the prohibition issue, the Bishop did not hesitate to attack Catholicism. Perhaps more than any other single individual, Bishop Cannon was instrumental in breaking the Solid South, traditional bulwark of the Democratic Party.

FIRST NATIONAL TEST

Herbert Hoover's name had been placed before the Republican Convention by a zealous California Catholic Joseph Scott. Subsequently, many of the faithful became critical of the Republican candidate because of his silence regarding anti-Catholic support.

In extenuation it could be said that no one knew what the effect would be since it was the first national test for a member of the Church. Not so easy to understand is the statement found in Hoover's Memoirs: "The religious issue had no weight in the final result."

Were this analysis correct, then a stupendous amount of effort and money was expended without impact. Space permits but a minute smattering of the abundant evidence that campaigners against Smith considered his Catholicism the vital factor.

BIGOTRY CONDEMNED

A former Governor declared that it was impossible for Al to be at the same time a good American and a good Catholic. He urged the faithful in the United States to set up a church separated from the Pope.

An Assistant Attorney General of the United States advised a convention of Methodist clergymen that they should tell their congregations to vote against Smith. Even the Chicago Tribune, an ardent supporter of Hoover, condemned this appeal to religious prejudice as "an act for which an official should be removed from office." But the official was neither dismissed nor ceased campaigning until election day on Nov. 3.

A prominent North Carolina woman asserted that the anti-Catholic literature poured into her state must have cost a million dollars. One producer had worked for the American Protective Association against the Church in the 1890's.

VILE STORES

Thousands of post cards mailed at the penny rate then in effect, wildly claimed that a

victory for Smith "means the Pope above the President, the Canon Law above the Constitution, and the Papal rag above the American flag."

Before the writer is a four-page leaflet sent out by another publisher. Of the 30 reasons given for voting against Smith, more than half are calumnies against the Church.

It has been estimated that anti-Catholic newspapers were distributed in the astounding number of five million copies weekly. Though they contained appeals for contributions, the papers were sent without waiting for payment to anyone considered susceptible. Stories too vile or indecent even for these "scandal sheets" were circulated by chain-letter systems. Libelous cartoons probably were even more effective, for the pictures made an impression upon those who had no inclination of reading.

KEPT SILENT

When the head of the Women's Democratic Club of Baltimore appealed to the Catholic women of Maryland to support Al Smith, the Baltimore Catholic Review declared: "The Pope would not dare to make this suggestion . . . his suggestion would not be accepted if he did dare."

The Associated Press widely quoted from a sermon of Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis, the remark that: "The mission of the Church is the salvation of souls, not the election of Presidents."

On election day the New York Times deplored the religious controversy injected into the campaign. Conditions would have been far worse, the journal asserted; save for "the fact that Catholics have exhibited such wonderful restraint under attacks upon their Church. They have kept silent even in the face of notorious misrepresentation and calumny."

DECISIVELY DEFEATED

When the votes were counted five states deserted the hitherto Solid South and Smith was decisively defeated. Notwithstanding, the Catholic candidate received the highest popular vote ever polled by a Democrat, approaching the combined total of his party's candidates in the 1920 and 1924 elections.

If anti-Catholicism had been rampant, still there had been none of the violence whereby Know-Nothings in Baltimore drove Catholic voters from the polls in 1856. The fair-minded outside the Church, and especially the secular press, had learned the defamations long accepted without question, were totally false.

Most of all, as the New York Times recognized, the Church could be thankful that her children in the United States had refrained from returning evil for evil.

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Reds Regard Latin America As Choice Target, Hyde Says

The Communist Party believes that Latin America offers the best area in which to extend communism and future events in Cuba will be a test case for governments in different parts of the world, the former editor of the London Daily Worker said here.

Douglas Hyde, who was converted to Catholicism after more than 20 years membership in the Communist Party, spoke to an audience of more than 400 on Sunday evening at Barry College.

"There are many parts of Latin America," he said, "that might be described as lapsed-Catholic areas. When no opportunities are provided to go forward, the trend is to revert to paganism. In such areas the people are very vulnerable to communism."

SPIRITUALLY HUNGRY

"There are plenty of spiritually hungry people in Latin America and that is why the communists can look to that area," Hyde said. "They believe that of Africa, Asia and Latin America, the greatest hope of the communists is in the Latin American countries." He cited bad social conditions, widespread poverty and illiteracy and areas "where there has been no spiritual guidance for generations," as "conditions for which the communist looks."

"Although the Communist Party has never become a mass party in Latin America," Mr. Hyde explained, "it has become a mature and well organized party, ideally suitable to operate underground. The Communist Party of Brazil is generally regarded as the foremost party in Latin America today."

He emphasized that the main drive of communists is upon intellectuals and students. "The professor of today may be the maker of public opinion tomorrow," he said. "There are relatively few newspapers in Latin America today that do not have one or two communists on their staffs."

"In Uruguay there is a

munist program on every radio station which includes in its daily program Marxist education, and at a recent congress of news agencies held in Havana early this year, there were representatives of many communist agencies from outside Latin America.

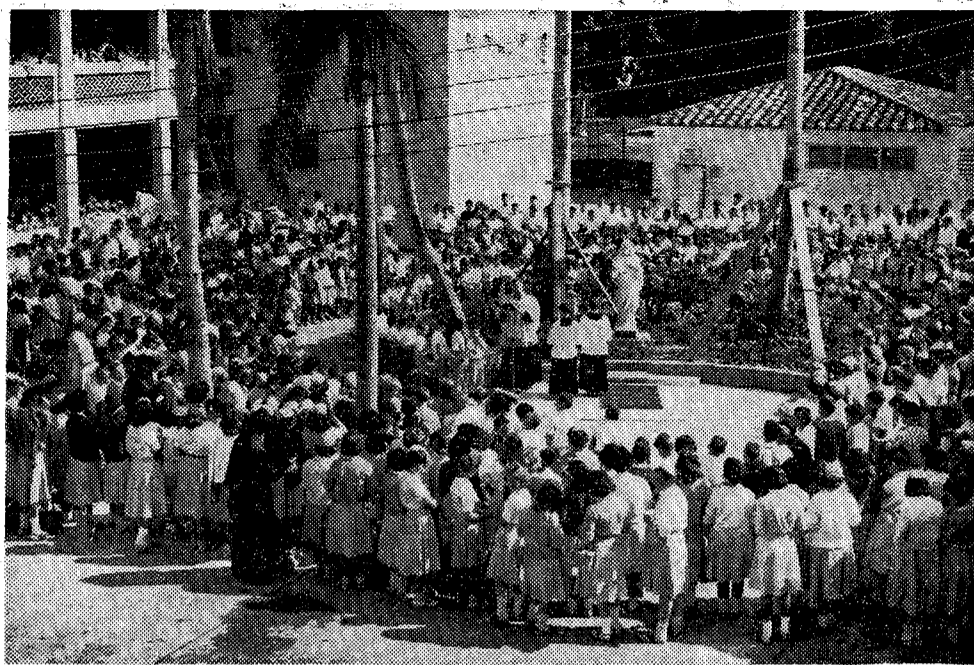
"The Russians have told Cuba that they will underwrite her economy if she breaks relations with the West and commits herself to the Soviet bloc," Mr. Hyde continued. "Governments all over Asia and Africa are watching Cuba to see if Russia will keep her word. Although the political direction of the Communist Party in Latin America comes from Russia, the ideology comes from China," Mr. Hyde said. "China's communism is tailored to the needs of newly developed countries such as you will find in Asia, Africa and Latin America."

COMMUNISM TO STAY

"If Russia and other communist countries can see Cuba through, I think communism might be in Cuba for quite awhile," Mr. Hyde predicted. "The next few months will be quite decisive."

The chairman of the South East Asia Treaty Organization Committee for Combating Psychological Subversion pointed out to his listeners that although Russia still offers the greatest threat to a free world, the influence of China is "rapidly growing." It is only a matter of time, Mr. Hyde believes, before it will exceed Russia in every way in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Declaring that it is "political wishful-thinking to suppose that the Church's spokesmen have only to sound a trumpet for Castro's walls to come tumbling down," Mr. Hyde warned against the fallacy of believing that predominantly Catholic countries are immune to communism.



Voice Photo

IN MEMORY of Msgr. Thomas Comber, founding pastor of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, a shrine to the Sacred Heart has been erected in the parochial school patio. Father Peter Reilly, pastor, is shown during ceremonies of blessing held Friday at the school.

Latin America Drive Urged To End Religious Ignorance

SANTIAGO, Chile (NC) — A Catholic Action study issued here has called for a determined effort to overcome widespread religious ignorance in Latin America.

It also urged a drive to combat what it calls the "depersonalization of the common man" by communication media. This, it said, threatens the area's spiritual values and makes its people easy victims of propaganda.

The study was published here by the Inter-American Secretariat for Catholic Action. It is designed for use as a basis for discussion at the Inter-American Catholic Action Week to be held in Mexico City from Nov. 26 to Dec. 4.

COMMUNIST WARNING

The study warned that tomorrow's Latin America will be shaped by communists unless the area's Catholics launch a campaign for badly needed reforms in accord with Church teachings.

This campaign, it added, must be aimed at overcoming the deficiencies which make Catholicism in Latin America "a formalistic religion."

A large part of the masses of the people, it noted, are "religiously illiterate." The same thing is true, it said, of many among the educated classes, from which the Church must find its future leaders, both priests and laymen.

The Latin American Bishops' Council has estimated that 70 per cent of the area's Catholics do not know the fundamentals of their religion.

EDUCATION NECESSARY

"An immense task of education is necessary, because within the bosom of our continent's society, forces are arising which are bringing a rapid de-Christianization," the study said.

The report criticized the

press, radio, TV and advertising for producing a mass civilization with mediocre values in which a person is deprived of his basic principles.

Commenting on depersonalization, the report said:

"The characteristic of this mass civilization is the predominance of the senses over spiritual values, the exaltation of practical activity over reflection, meditation and inner thought."

This makes, it said, for a mentally passive people, incapable of originality or initiative, who are vulnerable to any sort of propaganda.

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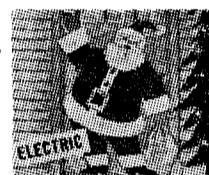
Four exiled Cuban editors have donated their \$500 award from the Interamerican Press Association to Centro Hispano Catolico, Sister Miriam, O.P., superior at the Spanish Center announced.

Jose Ignacio Rivero, editor of Diario de la Marina; Sergio Carbo, editor of Presna Libre; Jorge Zayas, editor of Avance and Martinez Marquez, editor of El Pais, received the Mergenthaler award in the "name of the free press of Cuba" during the annual general assembly of the Association which met recently in Bogota, Colombia.

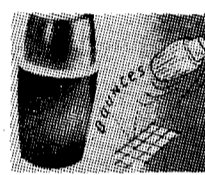
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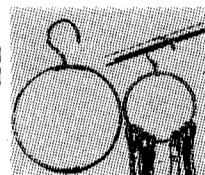
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Training Course For CCD Teachers During Holidays

A training course for persons who wish to teach in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program will be held at Barry College during Christmas week, according to Father R. E. Philbin, CCD moderator.

The intensive course, to be taught by two Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, will be designed particularly for professional teachers whose Christmas vacation will fall during the same period. There will also be classes in Adaptive Way Methods at the elementary level and training sessions for CCD executive board members.

The course is the second to be announced by the CCD in recent weeks. On Monday evening, a training program for lay teachers was opened at the

Cenacle Retreat House in Manalapan. The 30-hour course is being conducted by Mother Marie Mullane, who teaches Adaptive Way Methods, and Msgr. David Bushey, Cenacle chaplain, who gives instructions in Christian doctrine.

Professional teachers who earn certificates in Adaptive Way Methods will be the key personnel in the teacher-training program during the coming year. Approximately half the parishes in the diocese are already benefiting by CCD teachers in religious instruction classes for students who ordinarily attend public school.

The course at Barry College will be given in both the afternoon and evening. The full program will be announced at a later date.



SOME 300 books have been donated to the library at Immaculate Conception School, Hialeah, by city councilman Roy F. Woodruff, shown

above with Sister Mary Francesca, of the Irish Sisters of Mercy who staff the school and student Lillian Trendel in the school library.

11 Workshops On Liturgy At DCCM Rally

Each parish of the diocese is expected to send at least 11 delegates to the convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men on Sunday, Nov. 27, in Central Catholic High School here.

Members of each parish delegation will be assigned to cover a series of 11 workshops that will delve into the changes in the liturgy and study methods of promoting lay participation in the Mass.

Many other delegates from parishes, both men and women, are expected to accompany the 11-member teams to the day-long meeting which will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the school, Davie Blvd. and Riverland Rd.

PARISH DELEGATES

Details of the convention were worked out last Sunday at a meeting of the board of directors of the DCCM. C. Clyde Atkins, president, said the workshop plan will enable a parish to have representatives participate in each of the 11 discussions. The advice and information thus gathered will be carried back to the parish where it can be put to work in building an active liturgical program.

Women have been invited to attend the men's convention so that husband-and-wife teams which helped conduct the diocesan census will be utilized again in promoting liturgical programs of their parishes.

ALL TO PARTICIPATE

The decision to open the convention to women was lauded by Father Robert F. Brush, chairman of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission. He explained that women delegates may be assigned to the 11-member team which each parish is to send to the sessions. He stressed that in addition to the official teams, all men and all women of the diocese are invited to participate.

The workshops will feature laymen as speakers and discussion moderators. In each workshop, after the leader makes a 20-minute presentation of the topic, comments will be made by participants. Useful ideas will be recorded for eventual use in parish efforts to promote the liturgy.

Workshops will discuss theology of the Mass, reasons for offering the Mass, its structure, Mass on certain feasts, the benefits of the dialogue Mass, the use of a lay 'commentator' at the Mass and reasons for assisting with

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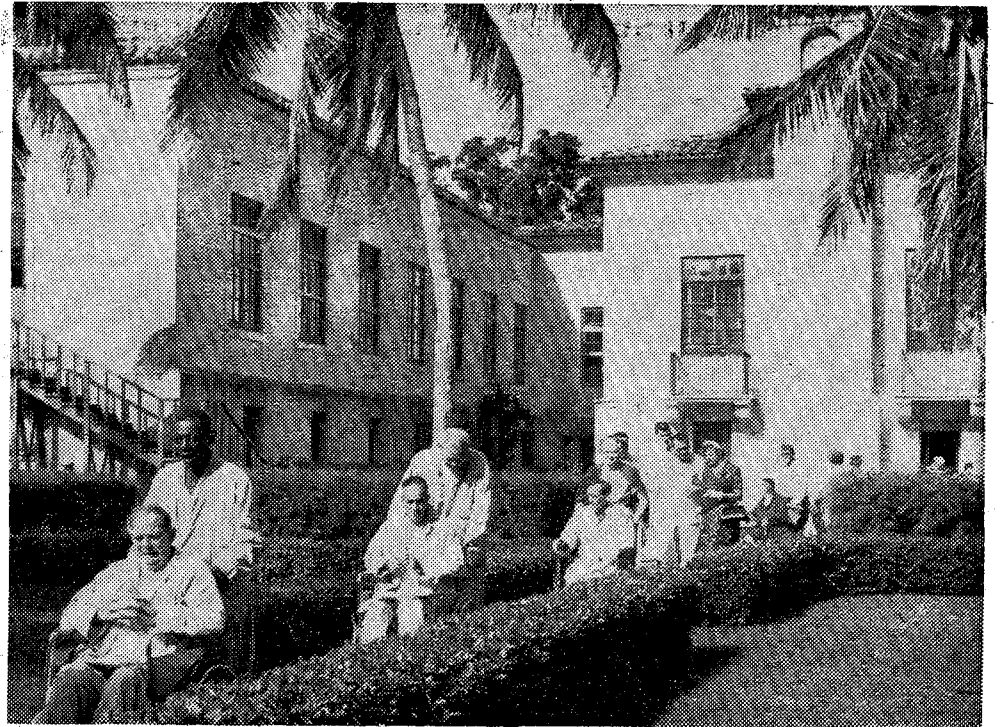
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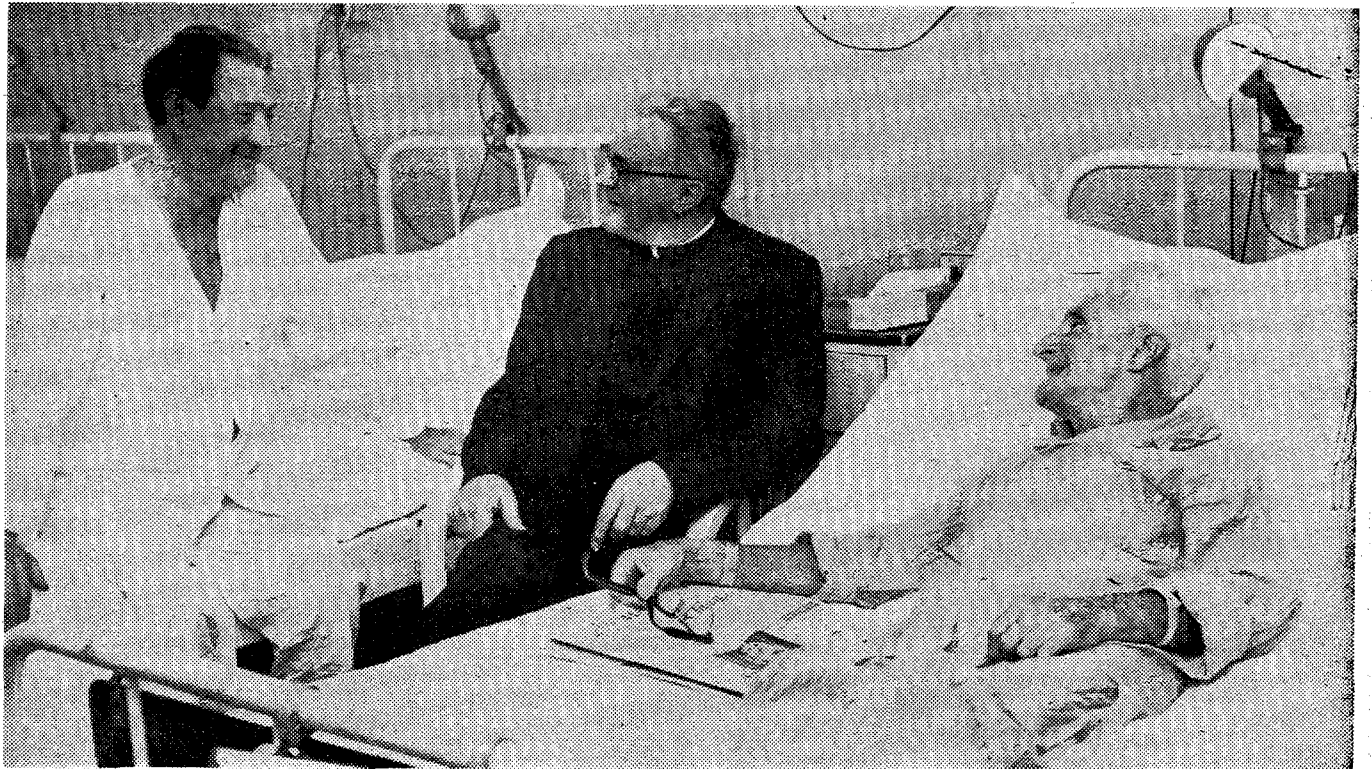
WHEELCHAIR PATIENTS are brought to Mass and returned to their wards by NCCS volunteers and other patients. Formed in 1951, the group sponsors a party for mental patients once each

month. All volunteers have taken courses at the hospital before taking up regular duties with the patients. Women care for the vestments and decorate altars in the hospital chapel.

Voice Photos



THE VOICE and other Catholic periodicals are distributed on the wards each week. Mrs. Simone Olding is shown making her weekly tour of the wards.



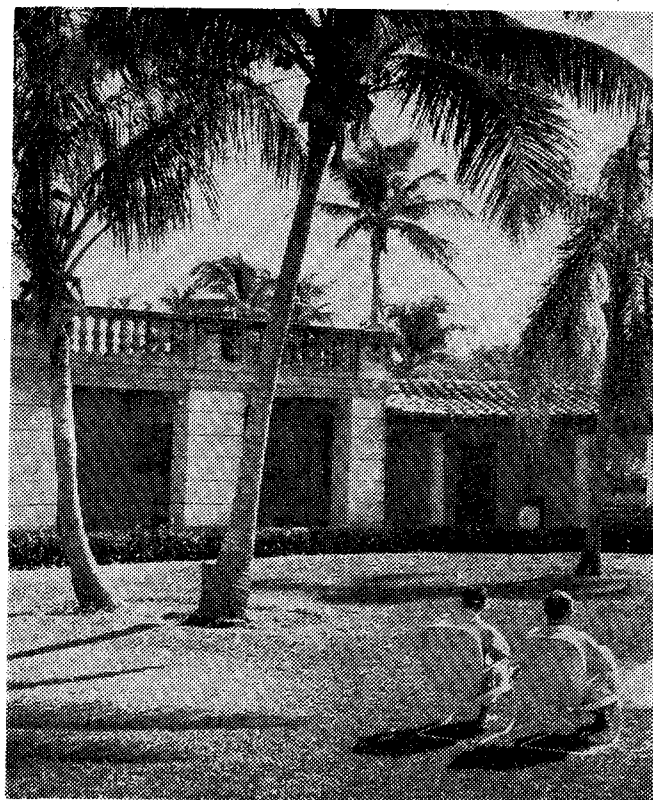
THE CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN, Father Albert J. Knier makes regular daily visits to the wards to bring the sacraments to bed-ridden patients and to offer counsel to those unable to visit his

office. Shown above, Father Knier chats with Joseph D. Louis (left) of Trenton, N.J., a veteran of World War II, and Samuel H. Roberts, of Epiphany parish, a World War I veteran.



BREAKFAST after Mass with the chaplain has become a tradition with the NCCS group. Shown above are Mrs. E. H. Farrar, president; Mrs. Simone Olding, Mrs. Mildred Cuddy, Father

Knier, Frank Needham, Mrs. Rose Klyczek, alternate president, and Mr. Robert Klyczek. Still busy returning patients to the wards, some members of the group were not photographed.



RELAXING in the sun, patients swap war stories as they pass the slow hours of hospitalization. "There is so very much work to be done here, and so many wonderful people have volunteered their services over the years," said Mrs. E. H. Farrar, president.



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'Resistance To Change' Just One Reason For Slow Adoption Of Modified Liturgy

By FR. ANDREW GREELEY

A pastor with enough conviction and determination can get a program of lay participation in the liturgy on its feet without too much difficulty if he has some musical help, a few dedicated leaders, some vocal supporters and a strong resistance to complainers.

If he does not mind having an occasional irate parishioner walk out of church or a few angry letters, or a handful of families who will attend neighboring churches or an occasional organized campaign of silence or a fair amount of ostentatious missal reading, then in a few months or a few years he will have a viable program of participation.

But to achieve the broader goal of the Papal Instruction and the whole liturgical apostolate is another matter.

ACTIVE WORSHIP

If we define this goal at least tentatively as the development of a sense of active worship to-

Father Greeley, a priest of the Chicago Archdiocese, has written numerous articles on the liturgy. The thoughts presented here are taken from an address he delivered on the liturgy at Notre Dame University.

gether with others through a sacrifice offered by a community of which Christ is the head, then we realize that the beginning of a participation program is really only a very small beginning.

CHANGE RESISTED

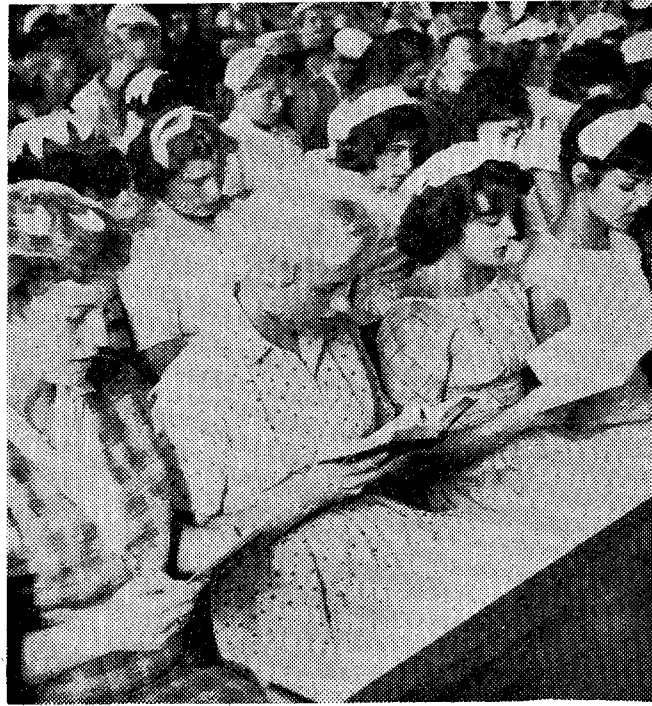
We should note in passing, the universal human tendency to resist change of any kind. Almost by our nature we are suspicious of anything that tends to disturb the status quo. Authentic revolutionaries are few and far between. The liturgical revival represents a change and as such it is certain to run into opposition from those who want to be convinced that this change is for the better.

I suppose this opposition is no different in kind from the fourth-century opposition to changing the Mass from Greek to Latin.

In the early days of the liturgy, the Mass was — if one may use the word — the biggest "show" of the week. There was nothing that could compete with it in sense appeal. In color, sound, and smell it was the high point of a person's week.

DIFFERENCES NOTED

Today, on the contrary, the liturgy must compete for the attention of eyes and ear that are jaded by a fantastic agglomeration of sense images. Mass culture must strive to produce ever more powerful sensual effects. Screens get bigger, color gets brighter, sound gets louder and more pervasive. Vast technical skill is required to produce such effects and even greater skill is required to think up new ones.



Voice Photo

ONE GOAL of the diocesan program on the liturgy is to have the laity participate more actively when assisting at Mass.

It takes but a moment's thought to see how different is the spirit of the Roman liturgy "with its grand simplicity, its sobriety hostile to all exuberance, fully matter of fact, speaking without pretense or vanity or doubt or hybris."

Where popular culture is sensual the liturgy is restrained; where popular culture achieves its effect quickly, the liturgy works slowly and subtly. Where popular culture is ephemeral, direct and standardized, the liturgy is profound, indirect and symbolic. The two are products of totally different types of civilization.

Father Dennis Geaney describes how Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Memorial Day have acquired some sort of meaningful liturgical observance. However, he sees the loss of feasts like SS. Peter and Paul, Epiphany and Corpus Christi.

He thinks we are holding onto the feasts of All Saints, Immaculate Conception, Assumption and Ascension only by obedience because they have no American cultural counterpart.

He also points out that there is a considerable amount of stubborn resistance on the part of the American Catholic to the Easter Vigil, the richest and most meaningful liturgical service. "With the American Catholic," he says, "the annual renewal of one's baptism simply does not merit the importance of a New Year's Eve party or Midnight Mass at Christmas."

PRIVATE PRAYER

The average American Catholic has felt from his earliest years that prayer is simply a two-way communication between himself and God. Prayer is basically kneeling in a dark and quiet church and talking to God in the cool of the evening.

At this sort of thing he feels quite accomplished and at

ease. He understands it and feels at home with it. He has a deep emotional commitment to it. In such prayer he seeks peace in time of doubt, comfort in time of sorrow, hope in time of fear and gratitude in time of joy.

He finds it extremely difficult to transfer the notions of prayer to social worship. Try as he might, talking aloud or singing with others just doesn't seem to be prayer in the same sense.

'HARD TO PRAY'

Even after years of the sung Mass, many members of the congregation will tell their parish priest that, while they enjoy the singing, it still seems hard to "pray" and "sing" at the same time. Even people who are deeply committed to the liturgical movement intellectually will admit in their heart of hearts that active participation makes "prayer" more difficult.

This religious individualism is a profound and powerful force. We are told by sociologists that individualism is dying all around us as other-directed, organization men begin to inherit the earth.

This may be true, but in the average Catholic at prayer individualism finds one of its last and strongest bastions. We are so hemmed in on all sides by noisy social pressures that in prayer at least we yearn to be undistracted and alone.

There is no opposition between liturgical worship and personal spiritual development which is union with Christ. The former is the cause of the latter.

It is not a question of opposing individualism and community participation. It is rather a question of opposing false individualism and false groupism on the one hand to human community and true personalism on the other.

Practically speaking this means that we must never permit liturgical worship to become a beautiful ceremony which is an end in itself and has no connection with the spiritual lives of our people. We must never give anyone the slightest reason to think that these are the goals of the movement.

LITURGY AND LIFE

Finally there is basic opposition between what we might call the majestically leisurely pace of the liturgy and the hectic speed of modern life.

Even though the Roman liturgy may have a genius for brevity, one never gets—the feeling that it is in a hurry. There is about it a certain timelessness and it proceeds with unperturbed pace.

The balance, the discretion, the "at oneness" with the world of nature, the subtle repetition of themes, the organic approach to man's sanctification, the harmony with the changing seasons — all these qualities seem outmoded in the most dynamic society that the world has ever known.

We Americans are in a rush. We rush to get out of school, we rush to get married, we rush to work in the morning, we rush home in the evening. We rush to our vacations, we rush to get back to the office.

Time is money and we have no time to waste. We have more leisure than a nation has ever enjoyed before and a greater percentage of bleeding ulcers, nervous headaches and heart attacks. We frantically pursue a "good time" but never quite catch up to it — at least without the artificial help of the martini glass.

We have so much to do and we get so little done. Life is so busy and yet so empty.

We can never slow down enough to observe the natural world around us and hence the close connection between nature and liturgy is lost on us.

What can the liturgical revival expect to accomplish in this hectic, senseless, atomized culture? After having spent 25 minutes describing the bleak situation, what practical suggestions do I have to make? I have stated the problem, what answers do I have?

The general answers are so easy that one hesitates to give them.

- To the mass media and popular culture we oppose training in mortification and good taste.

- To individualism and pseudo-groupism we oppose the true communitarianism of oneness in Christ.

- To the harried frantic speed of society we oppose contemplation.

But mortification, good taste, a sense of the Mystical Body, and contemplation are not virtues which are particularly easy to cultivate at any stage in human history, much less today.

Urges 'More Missals At Mass'

"More Missals at Mass" is one goal of the diocesan program to make the Holy Sacrifice a richer experience for lay people, according to Father Robert F. Brush, chairman of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission.

He said the increased use of the missal and the offering of more dialogue Masses will put an end to the custom whereby people attend Mass "like silent spectators of they know not what," as Pope Pius XII once described the practice.

Because the Mass is the center of the spiritual life, Father Brush said it is "very important that we derive as many benefits as possible when we go to Church on Sunday. And by intelligently using the missal, we can better appreciate what is going on."

PARISH DEMONSTRATION

The value of the missal will be discussed in a workshop at the Nov. 27 convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men in Fort Lauderdale. Delegates and their wives will draw up a program for promoting the widespread use of the missal in all parishes.

According to Father Brush, an effective way to acquaint the laity with the missal is to stage a parish demonstration in the use of the book. He suggested that a priest show the people how to progress from one prayer to another and also explain the structure of the missal as well as the definition of such terms as "Ordinary" and "Proper."

"School children and those attending classes of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine should certainly be taught how to use a missal," he stressed. "The children in turn might interest their parents in the practice."

SOME "GO OVERBOARD"

Missals can be purchased in the vestibules of many churches as well as in Catholic book stores around the diocese, Father Brush said. "The stores are usually cooperative in setting up temporary missal displays for parishes which have no religious articles exhibit of their own," he added.

He said he wanted to "make it clear that the missal is a means to an end, not an end in itself. Unfortunately, some missal-users tend to 'go overboard' because they feel they must read every word of the Mass including the words of Consecration. This is obviously



BY USING A MISSAL at Mass, people in the pews are better able to understand the meaning of what is done at the altar.

an error," he said, "but it can and does occur."

The layman should read the Mass so that knowing what the celebrant is saying, the layman may be more closely united with the spirit and intention of the various prayers, Father Brush said.

"Familiarity with the words aids the layman to achieve a fruitful interior participation, which is more important than the physical feat of keeping up with the priest, word for word."

If the celebrant progresses too

rapidly for the missal-reader in the pews, "it would be better not to try to read every word in the missal," Father Brush advised. "Rather let the missal remind us of the general theme of each prayer; scan the lines for the essence, and use the available time to engage in such inner thoughts and attitudes as will best unite us with the priest and Christ Himself."

Father Brush said the Diocesan Liturgical Commission hopes that the lay organizations of each parish will devote one of their regular meetings to the subject of missals.

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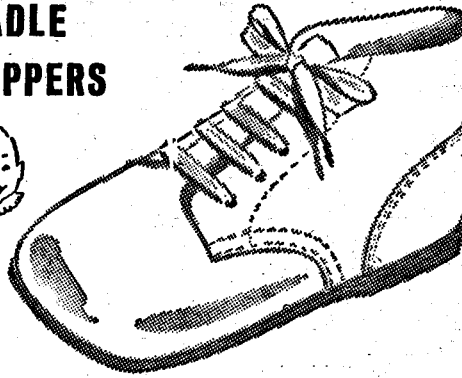
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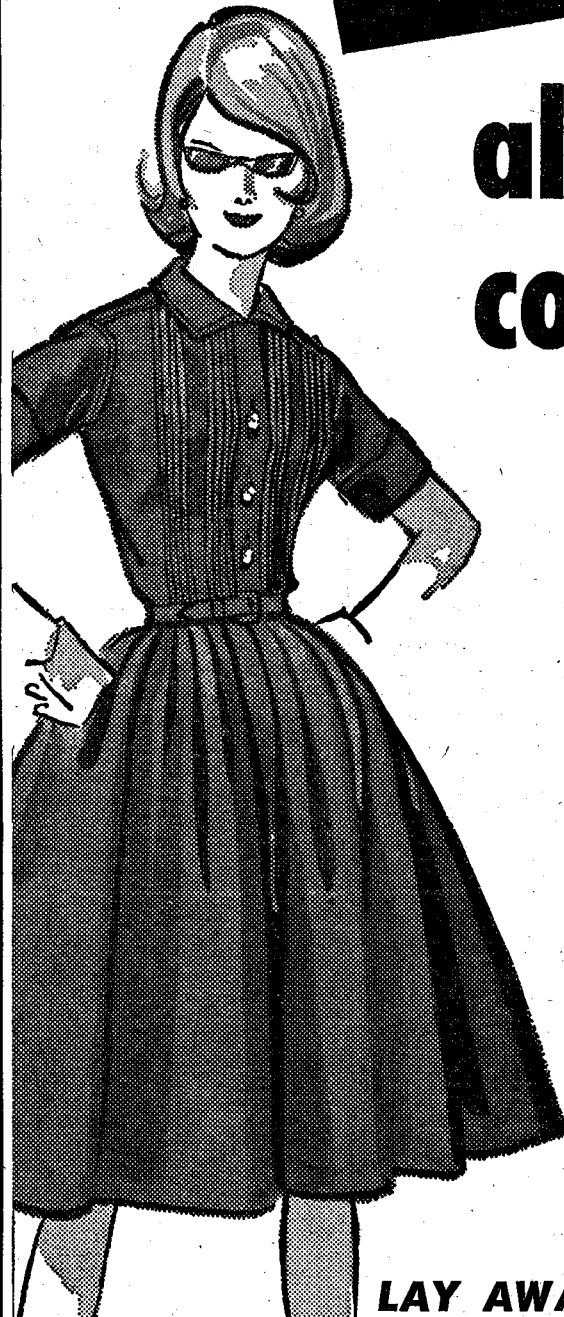
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Get-Acquainted Tea Set In W. Hollywood
WEST HOLLYWOOD — "Get-Acquainted" tea for women of St. Bernadette parish will be held from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13 in West Hollywood Civic Center.



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A MITER which belonged to Bishop Patrick Barry, for whom Barry College is named, holds the interest of Mary Jo Boudrias of St. Anastasia parish, Ft. Pierce and Kathy Pacholek of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, both students at the college where many accouterments of Bishop Barry are preserved.

Barry's N. Dade Alumnae Installs Mrs. Smallwood

Mrs. Ann L. Smallwood has been installed as president of the North Dade Chapter of the Barry College Alumnae Association.

Other officers installed by Mrs. Rosemary Duffield, national president, are Mrs. Marilyn Healey, vice president; Mrs. Adele Wooters, treasurer and Miss Adele de los Santos, secretary.

Because of the number of Barry graduates residing in South Florida, three other chapters of the Alumnae Association are active in South Miami, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach.

According to Mrs. Duffield, the organization promotes an exchange of information through the publication of a Newsletter which includes news about graduates according to class and gives accounts of activities in chapters throughout the U.S. and in South America.

In addition, the association

has inaugurated a Living Endowment Fund which contributes to a scholarship to the college every year. Alumnae members frequently represent Barry on college programs presented at high schools in the area.

High School Seniors Invited To College

Senior class girls from high schools in the Greater Miami area have been invited to visit Barry College, Miami Shores at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17.

A demonstration program will be presented by the fencing class and students will have an opportunity to observe how college classes are conducted.

They will also be guests of the college for a dress rehearsal of the musical production of "Brigadoon" which will be staged by the Drama and Music departments on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19.

Barry College To Observe 20th Anniversary Nov. 15

The only Catholic woman's college south of Washington, D.C., will observe the 20th anniversary of its founding with formal ceremonies on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Located on an 85-acre tract between NE 111th and 115th Streets in Miami Shores, Barry College was established two decades ago by three members of the Barry family whose names are synonymous with the history of the Catholic Church in the State of Florida.

Bishop Patrick Barry, for whom the institution is named, served as fifth Bishop of St. Augustine from 1922 until 1940. The last dedication ceremony at which he officiated was the blessing of the college's first five buildings two months prior to his death on Aug. 13, 1940.

FOUNDERS DAY

His sister, Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., president of the college, is the mother general of the Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich., who administer the liberal arts college and staff 22 schools in Florida, Siena Heights College, Adrian, Aquinas College, Nassau, Colegio Santo Domingo in Ciudad Trujillo and schools and hospitals in dioceses of the U. S.

Their brother, Msgr. William Barry, P.A., who is pastor of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach and now in his

51st year of the priesthood, will sing a High Mass at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday in the college auditorium, to mark the beginning of the Founders Day program.

HONORARY DEGREE

Following brunch which will be served to members of the clergy from the Dioceses of Miami and St. Augustine; members of Barry Auxiliary and the Alumnae Association and special friends of the college, an auditorium program will begin at noon.

An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on Edwin Leo Wiegand, benefactor and interested friend of the college who winters at his home on Miami Beach.

A pioneer inventor in electrical heating, Mr. Wiegand patented his first mechanical invention at the age of 19 and now holds more than 75 patents. The 11th of 12 children and a native of Ohio, established the Edwin L. Wiegand Co. in 1917 and now serves as chairman of the board of directors of Weigand and Co., subsidiaries.

Father Louis O'Leary, O.P., Barry College chaplain, will read the citation before the degree is conferred Msgr. Barry.

"Twenty Years of Truth" will be reviewed by Miss Mercedes Molina.

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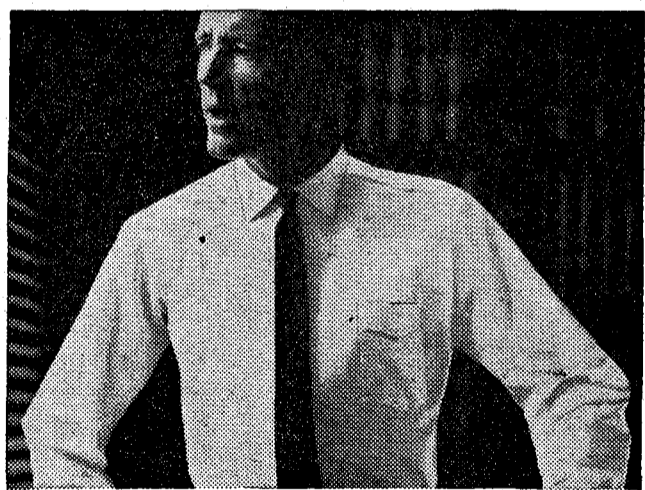
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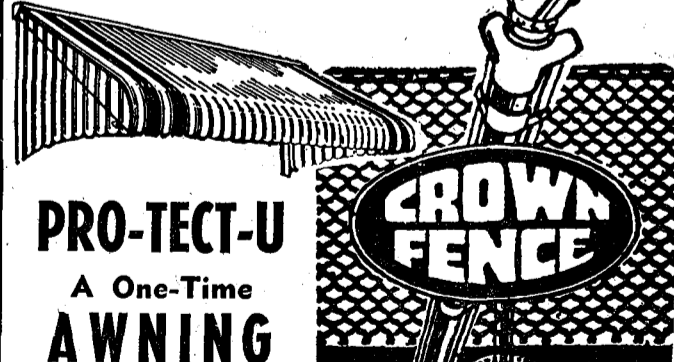


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Admit More Immigrants, NCCW Urges

By JOHN J. DALY, Jr.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Women has urged the United States to scrap its immigration quota system based on national origins in favor of a "just and charitable substitute."

Delegates at the 30th national convention of the NCCW urged also that the United States admit "at least" twice

the number of immigrants now admitted under the quota system.

They appealed to the government to extend the visas of exiles in need of protection, especially Cubans.

Other resolutions adopted at the convention covered such topics as the Christian unity movement, migratory labor, disarmament, objectionable

literature, and steady dating among teenagers.

A resolution on family life urged parents to "band together with other parents to discourage steady company-keeping among grammar and high school students."

A resolution against the spread of objectionable literature called upon NCCW affiliates to take a "positive stand" against publications that "con-

tribute to the moral and psychological corruption of youth and adults."

A resolution on Christian unity called for prayer to support the efforts of Pope John XXIII "to bring about greater unity among Christian people."

In a resolution on the liturgy, the NCCW pledged full cooperation with the clergy's efforts to carry out the Holy See's 1958 directive for greater lay participation in the Mass.

Central Mothers Slate Card Party

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Thanksgiving card party will be sponsored by the Mothers Auxiliary of Central Catholic High School at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 15 in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Frank DeBene, Mrs. Lyle D. Preston and Mrs. John Connelly, are chairmen of arrangements and Mrs. Michael Cain, Mrs. Eugene DeGance, Mrs. Thomas Rustici and Mrs. Francis A. Stone will preside at the hospitality table.

Other members of the committee include Mrs. Joseph Kenny, Mrs. John Lavezzoli, Mrs. Rudolph Bernhardt, Mrs. Edward Moses, Mrs. Donald Wick, Mrs. Julius Holtcamp, Mrs. T. J. O'Loughn and Mrs. Walter Extrakamp.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. William C. Smith or parish representatives of the auxiliary.



MRS. ARTHUR ZEPF

NCCW Elects Mrs. A. L. Zepf

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NC) — Mrs. Arthur L. Zepf of Toledo, Ohio, has been elected president of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Zepf is former president of the Toledo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and past national chairman of NCCW's committee on foreign relief.

She succeeds Mrs. Mark A. Theissen of Covington, Ky. Named first vice president was Mrs. Robert E. Wittman of El Paso, Tex.

The new president of the NCCW has been a national director of the organization since 1958. She first became an officer in it in 1945, when she was elected recording secretary of a deanery unit.

In January of this year she visited in Miami and was a guest of the executive board of the Miami DCCW during a one-day meeting held at the Hotel Everglades.

Ham, Turkey Dinner In Perrine Saturday

PERRINE — Third annual ham and turkey dinner sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes Society will be served at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Pedersen will be hosts at their home on Old Cutler Road and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. G. Morris at CE 5-5564 or Mrs. F. Onorati at CE 5-2101

NCCW Groups Rise 1,000 To Total 13,000

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Women now has about 13,000 affiliated women's organizations, an increase of nearly 1,000 since the council's last convention.

Miss Margaret Mealey, whose new title is executive director of the NCCW, gave this report to a business meeting of the federation at its 30th biennial convention here.

Miss Mealey reported that since 1958, the year of the last convention, diocesan councils were established in the Salina, Kan.; Miami, Wichita, Kan.; and New Ulm, Minn., dioceses, bringing the number of diocesan federations to 107.

LEADERSHIP INSTITUTES

She said the 1961 leadership institutes sponsored by the national council will be 12 in number next summer and will study "various aspects of community crisis — urban renewal and suburban and rural development; the specific recommendations of the White House conferences on the needs of youth, the aging, the handicapped; and the needs of the world community as highlighted by the forthcoming ecumenical council."

An appeal for Catholic women to help fight highway deaths was made during closing sessions by Mrs. Agnes Beaton, of the All-State foundation, Washington D. C. which has given financial assistance to the NCCW's highway safety program.

Chief Postal Inspector David H. Stephens of Washington, D. C., said two major factors are behind the large increase in mailed obscenity: 1) the "fabulous profits" that can be made; 2) "a definite tendency toward liberality on the part of some courts in defining obscenity."

Meaning Of Mass Explained To CDA

WEST PALM BEACH — The meaning of the Mass was explained to the Junior Catholic Mothers Council of Court Palm Beach by Father Joseph McLaughlin, chaplain.

During the meeting held at the home of Mrs. R. A. Shumway, plans were discussed for a Father and Daughter Pot-Luck supper which will be held Sunday, Nov. 20 in St. Francis of Assisi auditorium, Riviera Beach.

Helen Hayes Asks Aid For NF Research

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NC) — Actress Helen Hayes has appealed to Catholic women to support the National Foundation's research program.

Miss Hayes stressed the foundation's efforts to discover why 250,000 of the babies born yearly have defects.

The actress, widely acclaimed as the first lady of the American theater, spoke at a civic banquet which climaxed the convention of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Miss Hayes has been national chairman of women's activities of the National Foundation since December, 1949, the year her daughter died of polio at 19.

Miss Hayes urged Americans to get polio vaccine shots, adding that the vaccine came too late for her child "but not too late for others, for the children who wince and howl at the needle, then scamper off on healthy legs."

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VERO BEACH — Fifty - six new members were received by St. Helen's Women's Club during a formal initiation held Tuesday, Nov. 1 in the parish hall.

Father John F. McKeown, pastor, welcomed new members and presented each with a Miraculous medal. Total membership in the club is now 202.

Mrs. Lucille McGill and Mrs. G. W. Russell, III, were co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Conrad Tuerk, Mrs. James Kressler, Mrs. William Wodtke, Mrs. Joseph Stark, Mrs. Dale Fisher, Mrs. Harry Weigand, Mrs. James J. Buckley, Mrs. Florence Mett, Mrs. Mary Seifert and Mrs. Edgar Irwin.

Plans were discussed for St. Helen's annual Christmas fiesta which is scheduled to be held Nov. 16 and 17 in the parish hall.



NEW MEMBERS of St. Helen's Women's Club were recently welcomed by Miss Irene Morrison, president; Mrs. Lucille McGill, organization and development chairman; Mrs. Mark Krepps and Father F. McKeown, pastor of St. Helen parish, Vero Beach.

St. Joseph Villa Auxiliary To Mark 15th Anniversary

St. Joseph Villa Auxiliary will observe the 15th anniversary of its founding during an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Villa, 3290 NW Seventh St.

Visitors will be conducted on a tour of the home for dependent children which is operated by the Diocese of Miami Catholic Charities and staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

Presiding at the refreshment tables will be Mrs. Homer Briggie, president and Mrs. Adrian E. Watson, Mrs. William Hodgins, Mrs. Lawrence Grilliot, Mrs. Winton Beck, Mrs. Robert C. Wolf, Mrs. Romeo J. Shepard and Mrs. Edlo Wright, past presidents.

Since its organization, shortly after the Villa opened in 1945, the auxiliary has been responsible for many projects to benefit the home. In addition to donating an outdoor shrine to the Sacred Heart, the group has landscaped the property, installed a sprinkler system, purchased playground equipment and assisted in the maintenance of the building.

Throughout the year members provide recreation and entertainment for the Sisters and children and underwrite the cost of sending boys and girls to summer camp.

Members will sponsor a benefit card party on Monday, Nov.

14, at noon in McArthur Dairy hostess room, 6851 NE Second Ave.

Bazaar Slated At St. Clement

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Ham Dinner and Bazaar sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Clement parish will be held Sunday, Nov. 13 from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Mrs. Marco Pangallo and Mrs. Harry Dachelet are co-chairmen of arrangements for the dinner assisted by Mrs. John Hayes, Mrs. Francis Silverberg, Mrs. James Ladd, Mrs. Harold Perkins, Mrs. Dan Keston, Mrs. Gerald McCulley and Mrs. Walter Kovaz.

A variety of booths for the children will be under the direction of Mrs. George Barry, Mrs. Henry Lang, Mrs. Gerard Ganter, Mrs. E. Janice, Mrs. Joseph Domzalski, and Mrs. Mary Ripberger.

Mrs. Stephen Yasko and Mrs. Edward Bury are in charge of tickets which may be obtained by calling JA 4-3515 or JA 4-2654.

Proceeds from the one-day benefit will be donated to the parish building fund.

Festival Set Nov. 17-19 At Blessed Trinity

A festival sponsored by the combined organizations of Blessed Trinity parish will be held Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 17-19 on the parish grounds, 4020 Curtiss Parkway in Miami Springs.

A fish dinner will be served from 5-8 p.m. on Friday and a Chicken dinner will be served on Saturday. In addition a variety of refreshments will be available on the grounds.

Joseph Mascare, local artist, will do charcoal sketches during the three-day benefit and a doll booth will feature 500 dolls dressed under the direction of Mrs. Gene Neuman.

Mrs. David Adamson is chairman of the pillow booth which will display more than 200 handmade and decorated pillows suitable for all age groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell are general chairmen for the festival assisted by Mrs. Dewey Neeley, Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. L. F. Waitzman, Mrs. Pratt, Robert Korneke, Mrs. John Rach, Henry Bogotay, Robert Patterson, John Cavalier, Cyril Manning, Mrs. T. P. Ashe, Mrs. John Corcoran, Kenneth Schebera, Robert Mulligan, Mrs. Phoebe Yocum, Mr. and Mrs. Art Wessels, John Buddi, Mrs. H. C. Spears, Timothy Coyne, Mrs. Basil Iampietro, Frank Flor and members of the Young Peoples Association.

Library Group Plans Manalapan Retreat

WEST PALM BEACH—Members of St. Ann Inter parish Library will observe a weekend retreat beginning this evening at the Cenacle Retreat House in Manalapan.

Father James W. Courtney, S.J. of Tampa will be the retreat master.

A general retreat, open to all women and girls, will be held at the Cenacle Nov. 18-20. Reservations should be made directly with the retreat house at Box 8625, Lantana.

The weekend of Nov. 17-19 has been reserved for members of the Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary Society, Lake Worth.

13 Guild Members To Aid United Fund

HOLLYWOOD — Thirteen members of St. Theresa Guild of Little Flower parish have volunteered for service in the United Fund campaign for Broward County.

They are Mrs. Eugene Rose, Mrs. Charles Bush, Mrs. Don Mailloux, Mrs. Joseph Malo, Mrs. Don Tenore, Mrs. Peter Mazzo, Mr. Frank Corsi, Mrs. Dav. Johnson, Mrs. Mario Malgieri, Mrs. Robert Geiger, Mrs. James Richute, Mrs. Charles Barcia and Miss Sue Mailloux.

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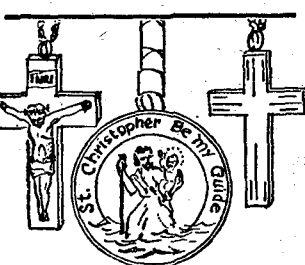
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Festival Will Star 'Jumbo the Clown'

JUPITER — A festival to benefit St. Jude parish will be held from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12 at AIA and Indiantown Road.

A variety of booths will feature home baked goods, games and handmade articles. "Jumbo," the clown will be present on the grounds.

Frank Batus and Mrs. Kenneth Hertzler are co-chairmen of arrangements. The public is invited to attend.



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How Can A Young Man Fight Temptation?

What program would you suggest for a young man facing rather severe temptations though having no immediate hope for marriage? Sometimes I wonder if our moralists fail to consider the psychological aspects of sexuality, over-emphasizing the logical aspects of morality. Sexual repression has been known to cause neuroses, as was shown by Freud and others.

BY FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Considering that the sexual drive has come to be regarded as a kind of convenient seven-year itch to be exploited for profit on any and every occasion, it's not surprising that some young people are adversely affected. After all, the huge sums and fine talent devoted to this campaign by advertisers, publishers, and producers of entertainment ought to get some results! Whether modern Americans are the most sex-obsessed people in history, as European observers claim, may be open to question, but we're certainly trying hard.

Before discussing your major problem, I wish to offer a few observations concerning your statements about moralists and the findings of Freud. First, in regard to the moralists, if you read their works you will discover that they understand the psychological aspects of sexuality very well. Indeed, Havelock Ellis, whose name is almost synonymous with sex in the English language because of his voluminous works on the subject, stated that modern research had uncovered no aspect of sexuality that Catholic moralists had not already discussed with insight and acumen.

Second, although I don't know about the "others" you refer to, it is a gross oversimplification of Freud's position to maintain that he held that the type of sexual repression you are talking about could cause neuroses (psychoses?). A few decades ago, some uninformed writers maintained that "sexual repression" was harmful; I know of no respected psychiatrist today who would defend this position.

Major Problem: Practical Program

Turning now to your major problem, what practical program should you follow? Your first step will be to develop an adequate Christian view of the nature, purpose, and function of your procreative faculties. Although your note is very brief, it seems to indicate some lack of understanding.

As a normal young man you must face the fact that your procreative faculties are mature and consequently capable of being aroused by a wide variety of stimuli. There's nothing mysterious, surprising, or sinister about this — it's a simple matter of stimulus-reaction. There's nothing to be gained by resenting the force of this drive or the ease with which it may be activated. It constitutes an important aspect of your masculinity, though you will become mature only if you are capable of controlling it so that you may use it according to its purpose.

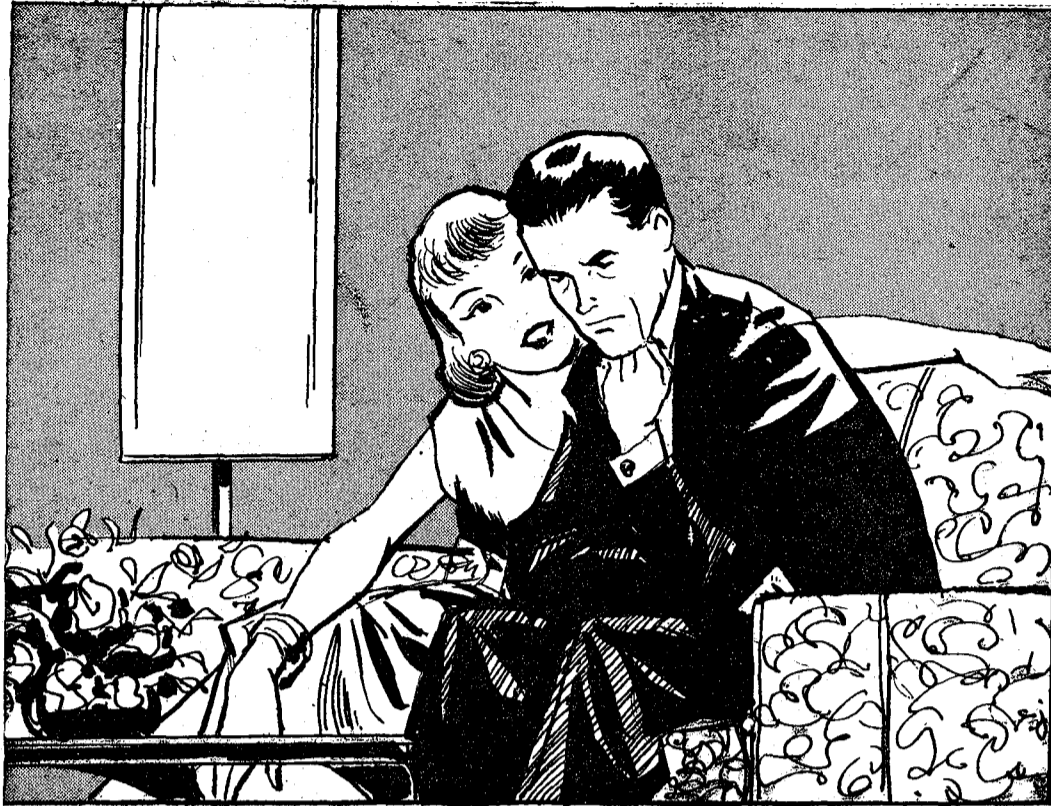
Hence your second step consists in achieving greater insight concerning your stimulus-reaction patterns. Experience has already shown you the usual channels or sources of sexual stimulation and arousal. If you wish to avoid the reaction, you must avoid the stimulus. This is your point of control. You may argue that you have no control over most of the stimuli surrounding you much of the time. However, if you are careful about what you read, look at persistently, dwell on in your imagination, and talk about, you can neutralize the effect of what you must encounter.

Pick Companions With Care

Further, you must select your companions with care. You need to enjoy some social life, but it should be obvious that the intimacy tolerated in many modern dating practices is not designed to lessen temptation. The self-control required for success in this second step is not too difficult, provided you are sincere in avoiding unnecessary sources of excitation.

Third, in addition to leading a balanced, healthy life based on adequate exercise, diet, and rest, you must consciously focus your interest and attention on your work, studies, or other goals, rather than on matters related to sex. At your age you have considerable energy and drive. Unless they are channeled in pursuit of constructive goals, you are likely to become restless, frustrated, and an easy prey to temptations.

Finally, you must make use of the spiritual means made available through prayer and the sacraments. It is a doctrine

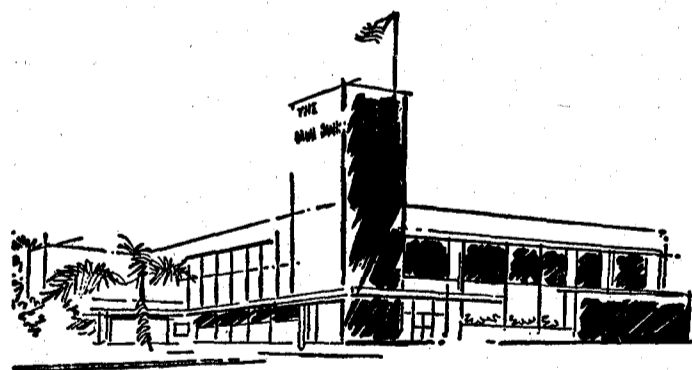


of faith that we can avoid sin for any length of time only through the assistance of grace. If you are facing severe temptations, common sense suggests that you have special recourse to the supernatural means God has provided for your help. I would also urge you to spend some time in serious reading about your faith and Catholic action. This will broaden your vision, challenge your imagination, and get your mind off of narrow preoccupation with self. Does this sound farfetched? Try it.

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

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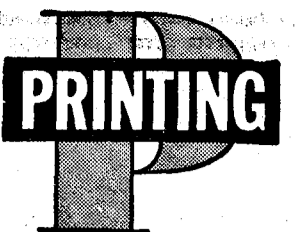
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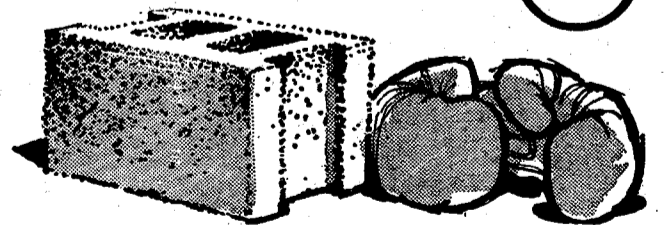
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Seniors' Club Inducts Ploude As President

Antoine Ploude was installed as president of the Catholic Seniors' Club at a dinner held recently at the Elks Club, Miami.

Other officers inducted at the ceremonies were Carole Michael, vice president; Carrie Schofield, recording secretary; Gwen Blanchfield, publicity and Evelyn Sweeney, membership.

The group will hold a Thanksgiving dance on Nov. 20 at the Gesu center in downtown Miami. Food collected at the door will be given to Camillus House for needy men.

Dancing classes are held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the center. For information call Carole Michael after 6 p.m. at TU 7-6272.



Voice Photo

LIKE PUPIL, like teacher is the fashion now for lay instructors at Blessed Trinity School in Miami Springs. Miss Rose Bechamps and Mrs. Margaret Camastra, center, are shown in their

new uniforms which match those worn by students, Jane Edwards, left, and Kathleen Maxwell. The teachers inaugurated the idea of wearing uniforms exactly like those of pupils.

German Reds Back Down

BERLIN (NC) — Strong protests forced East Germany's regime to abandon plans to tear down historic University church in Leipzig, as part of the development of Karl Marx Square.

Smut Battled By Teenagers

STAMFORD, Conn. (NC) — Teenagers in Stamford are doing something about the widespread smut in the U.S.

Through an organization called the Teenagers' Decency Campaign, they are fighting obscenity on four fronts: radio and television, movies, newspapers and magazines, and record covers, greeting cards, pocketbooks and literature in general.

Each of the four groups has

an elected chairman, and the teenagers battle indecency on all fronts by letterwriting campaigns and by striking at the pocketbook.

Father Francis Fenton of Sacred Heart church in Byram, Conn., is moderator. He has trained the teenagers in public speaking and they are now accepting speaking engagements. The youngsters also have their own radio program over a local station.

One aim of the Teenagers' Decency Campaign is: "To pave the way toward a better world so that we, as future citizens, and our children will not grow in an atmosphere of filth and corruption."

The teenager decency campaigners also try to reach other teenagers and to inspire them to join the fight against obscenity. They pay dues of 25 cents per month.

ties afforded you right now — in high school and out — for intellectual and spiritual growth.

Begin at home. The example of your own home is priceless. It also offers a productive training ground in the practical skills necessary. Take part in family affairs. Help with home repairs.

Develop moral and spiritual strength through school and extracurricular activities. You can learn perseverance and how to discipline your emotions by sticking to unpleasant and difficult school tasks; by participation in sports.

Use your social life wisely. Be prudent in your choice of companions. Become acquainted with many Catholic girls. Discover what you like — and dislike — in their personalities.

Read. There are excellent books and pamphlets on marriage preparation. Your teacher and your pastor will be able to recommend many. Try to set aside a few minutes each day for spiritual reading too.

Ask your pastor about The Pre Cana Conferences offered in the diocese. These are truly excellent courses offered to all contemplating marriage.

And last, but not least, go to the sacraments regularly — and pray. And when you pray, Joseph, ask your name saint to guide you. Certainly St. Joseph knows what it takes to be a good husband.

Dear Doris:

When a girl is invited to attend a formal dance at a college out of town is it necessary to have a chaperone? If so, must she accompany you at all times?

Rosemary

How closely you are chaperoned depends on your parents. Whether you have a traveling companion depends on the arrangements your parents and escort have made.

Usually the college or Newman Club make arrangements for the girls who come from a distance and who are spending the night or weekend.

Visitors are housed in dormitories with house mothers as chaperones or in private homes approved by the college. In either place the guest is expected to abide by the rules and return by a specified time.

At the dance, faculty members and parents assist as dance chaperones.

Whether or not you take a chaperone with you depends on your parents and the freedom they allow you. I'm sure, Rosemary, if you have been invited to a college formal your date will explain all the arrangements to you, and to your parents for their approval.

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END TO LOSING STREAK?

Irish Hopeful Of Bowl Victory

Notre Dame's famous Fighting Irish will make their second Orange Bowl appearance in history tomorrow night when they take on the University of Miami's slightly favored Hurricanes.

Although sporting only a 1-6 record for the year, the name of Notre Dame has lost none of its magic as close to 65,000 fans are expected to sit in on the contest.

In 1955, the Irish defeated Miami 14-0 in their only other Orange Bowl appearance which set a U. of Miami attendance mark of approximately 75,000.

VETERANS INJURED

Injuries to veteran players has forced Notre Dame to rely on untested sophomores and juniors this year. This inexperience has led to the Irish downfall as mistakes in crucial situations has stymied the squad.

The Irish are improving as their record in the last three games will attest, a 7-6 loss to Northwestern, a 13-6 loss to Navy and a 20-13 loss to Pittsburgh.

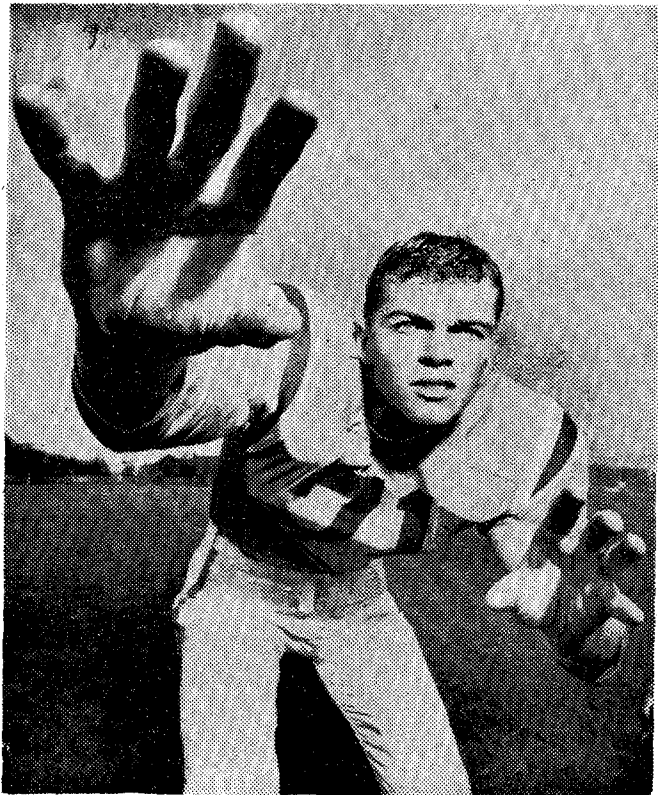
Among the sophomores who have blossomed this year into key performers is Steve Kolski, former Archbishop Curley High performer from Miami.

PLAYED LAST WEEK

Kolski, a two-year all-city high school star at tackle, was shifted to end at South Bend.

Hampered by a slight injury and his inexperience at a new position, Seve did not break into the Irish line-up until last week's Pittsburgh game. During the second half, he played an outstanding game on defense and contributed to the Irish offense with crisp blocking.

His performance earned him a second term berth and



Voice Photo

STEVE KOLSKI, former Archbishop Curley High tackle, is expected to see action tomorrow night when the University of Notre Dame meets the University of Miami in the Orange Bowl. Kolski, shifted to end position at Notre Dame, broke into the Irish line-up for the first time last week against Pittsburgh. He earned a second-team berth on the basis of his rugged defensive play.

an assurance that he would see plenty of action against Miami.

When he does he'll run into former Curley teammates, guard Bill Diamond and end Larry Wilson, both of whom have been key players for the Hurricanes.

Two backfield posts have been especially troublesome to the Irish with George Haffner, Clay Schultz, Darle Lamonica and Ed Rutkowski all taking turns at job.

Haffner, a junior from Chicago's Mt. Carmel High, led the Irish second-half rally against Pitt last week and will probably start against Miami.

As proof of the drawing power of the Irish is the expected invasion of 2000 Notre Dame fans with 800 from Philadelphia alone. The group will arrive via special trains and chartered planes for the big week-end of action.

Sick List Hurts Columbus' Try For 'Best Year'

When the Christopher Columbus Explorers complete their football season Nov. 19 at South Dade, it will probably be accompanied by a great sigh of relief from Coach Pete Aiello.

With prospects for the best season in the school's three years of football, the Explorers have come up with a 2-5-1 mark leading into the game with Archbishop Curley High last night at Curtis Park.

The Explorers, who had 15 lettermen returning, including the all-conference brother combination of Jack and Tom Ellison, were hit hard by injuries and sickness after the second game of the season and it has been a matter of shifting, shuffling and experimenting for Aiello.

TEAM HARD HIT

Of the 15 lettermen, all but four have been hit hard by injuries.

Three starters, John Endruschat, Leigh McCurry, and Tom Sheehy went out for the year with injuries.

Missing games or greatly handicapped by injuries have been Joe Somers, Bill DeCarlo, Nick Corea, Tom McNichol, Gene Lemoine, Dick Burke, Tom Ellison and Jim Gray.

Anastasia Rams Drill For Mooney

ST. CLOUD — The St. Anastasia Rams, 3-3-1 for the year will end their season next week against Cardinal Mooney High of Sarasota.

The Rams met St. Cloud High last night in an effort to assure themselves of at least a .500 season. A victory over both St. Cloud — a toss-up — and Mooney — the Rams will be favored — would give St. Anastasia a 5-3-1 mark for the year, the best in the school's history.

Last week, St. Anastasia tied favored Pine Crest School of Ft. Lauderdale, 6-6, on a first quarter touchdown by co-captain Steve Middleton.

The score came on a four-yard pass from Paul Krause and climaxed a long Rams drive.

Curley Faces Miami Beach In Wind-Up Of Tough Season

Archbishop Curley High will wind-up its season Thursday night at Miami Beach High's Memorial Field.

The season has not been a successful one for the Knights as they had only a 1-5 mark going into last night's game with Christopher Columbus.

Curley, however, has been a better team than its record has indicated as only South Broward High has been able to win decisively over the Knights. The Bulldogs, 6-1 for the year, held a 7-6 lead midway through the third quarter before pulling ahead 27-6.

LOST TO SOUTH DADE

The Knights have lost three times after holding half-time leads to Southwest, 19-12, Key West, 13-6, and North Miami, 40-27. In the latter game, North Miami, ranked No. 7 in the state, had to score three touchdowns in the final quarter for the victory.

Curley also lost 7-0 to Gold Coast Conference Southern Division leader South Dade.

The 1960 Knights were not expected to be a powerhouse this season with only nine lettermen back from the previous year.

CONSTANT THREAT

However, with southpaw quarterback Tom Shannon leading the way, they have been a constant threat to every team on the schedule.

A break or two along the way and the Knights would have been a conference title contender.

Shannon, who is rated among the top of South Florida's quarterbacks, has been especially effective with his

option pitch-outs. He has also been a good passer and a standout on defense.

Nick Silverio, a 150-pound senior, has carried the load at halfback with sophomores Pat Conway and James Paul coming along fast.

In the line Harry Fersch has been anchorman-at-tackle. A rugged 220-pounder he has played both offense and defense. John Herzog, a tackle last year but shifted to guard, Don Alpaugh, tackle. Linel Vinas, end, and Dick Fleming, end, have been particularly brilliant.

Venas and Ralph Simonpeteri, first string fullback, were hobbled by injuries after early season games and their loss has greatly hurt the squad.

Nevertheless the future does look good with quarterback Robert Taylor, fullback Mike Rohan, guard Chuck Fradley, Fleming, Simonpeteri, Conway and Paul as a nucleus for next year the Knights may be able to return to the glory of the mid-50's when they reached a ranking of seventh best in the state.

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Riviera Blocks St. Ann Eleven

ST. LEO — St. Ann's of West Palm Beach, its four-game victory streak busted by Riviera Football, will try to end its season with victories over tough St. Leo Prep, here tomorrow, and at Miami Military Academy on Nov. 18.

The Crusaders, after being whipped in their first two games, whipped Okeechobee's Florida Boys School, Cardinal Mooney of Sarasota, Punta Gorda and St. Anastasia before running into Riviera and dropping a 30-6 count.

Against Riviera, the Crusaders could do little and were trailing by a 23-0 score before getting their lone touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The St. Ann's score came a pass from quarterback Paul Daley to end Barry Geraghty.

St. Leo's is usually a jinx team for the Crusaders. They have whipped St. Ann's two years in a row after going into the game as underdogs. Last year, the Crusaders took an unbeaten record into the game but fell by a 6-0 count.

Central Raiders' 3-3 Record At Stake Against McArthur

FT. LAUDERDALE — Central Catholic Raiders, their record now 3-3 after pasting Miami Beach 28-7, will host McArthur High of Hollywood tomorrow night at Lockhart Stadium.

Central Catholic has now won three of its last four games in a drive to put the Raiders over the .500 mark for the first time in many years.

The McArthur Mustangs are also an improving team as they boosted their mark to 4-2-1 with a 28-6 victory over Pompano. CC defeated Pompano 19-6.

COMPLETE COMMAND

Against Miami Beach, the Raiders appeared to be in complete command although held to a 7-7 tie midway through the third period.

CC scored the first time they got the ball as they moved 80 yards after taking the opening kickoff for a touchdown. Quarterback Bill Zloch, a sophomore basketball letterman, got the score.

After Miami Beach tied up

the game with a passing attack in the second period, the Raiders moved ahead for good in the third period on a 10-yard sneak in the fourth quarter.

Guard Mike Valvano got the last CC touchdown when he intercepted a Miami Beach pass in the final moments of the game and ran 35 yards for the score.

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Llega Monseñor F. Sheen al Corazón del Pueblo Argentino

BUENOS AIRES, (NC) — Millares de fieles que participan en la Gran Misión de Buenos Aires siguen con entusiasmo las pláticas del prelado norteamericano Mons. Fulton Sheen, y sus nuevas facetas como obispo.

El entusiasmo es mutuo. El célebre predicador de la televisión americana está impresionado del fervor y la piedad de las gentes.

Mons. Sheen es obispo auxiliar de Nueva York y director de Propaganda Fide en Estados Unidos.

Tras decir misa en la parroquia de San Patricio aquí, Mons. Sheen dijo a este corresponsal que admiraba el número de comulgantes. "Los presentaré como un ejemplo cuando regrese a mi país," agregó.

En otro contacto, con jóvenes esta vez, manifestó que teniendo en alto aprecio a la juventud de su patria, veía que la Argentina no iba a la zaga.

Los fieles argentinos han escuchado tres conferencias por televisión a Mons. Sheen, sobre la existencia de Dios, la santa misa, y el comunismo Y conceden gustosos que está

bien sentada su fama de orador.

Mons. Sheen contaba ya con muchos seguidores en este país, que han leído en castellano sus obras (generalmente ediciones de sus series televisadas); pero su presencia ha superado todas las impresiones recogidas de sus libros.

Las gentes elogian, por ejemplo, la jovialidad que transforma todo su físico para acercarle al auditorio, combinada por momentos con una energía y sinceridad propios de quien ama lo que dice.

Mientras se realizaba una conferencia de prensa, estudiantes de la Universidad (católica) de El Salvador reclamaban su presencia por una ventana. Mons. Sheen dejó a los periodistas por un momento y subiendo en una silla se encaramó a la ventana para saludar a la muchachada y marcar con su autógrafo los libros que le presentaban.

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Unos 2,000 misioneros de Argentina, España y el resto de América predicán en la gran misión a más de 4 millones de fieles.

La Defensa de la Familia Pide Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)—Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII expuso la necesidad de preparar a los jóvenes para el matrimonio y defender a la familia de los peligros que la amenazan.

El Papa habló en la apertura de la Sagrada Rota Romana, alto tribunal de la Iglesia cuya jurisdicción comprende los pleitos matrimoniales.

Su Santidad dijo que se dirigía a todos los hombres de buena voluntad—"juristas, sociólogos, educadores e incluso simples creyentes"—para que estén en guardia frente a las amenazas que sufre la institución familiar.

El Papa pidió "una continua y persuasiva instrucción catequética de los fieles que debe alcanzar a todos los niveles sociales."

La preparación de los jóvenes para el matrimonio es, añadió, especialmente necesaria y urgente. Ha de realizarse sin dilación por medio de la prensa y de todos los medios de expresión.

El Padre Santo indicó como el período más indicado para esa preparación la época del noviazgo, enfurbiada a veces "por la niebla de un mal entendido e indisciplinado sentimiento amoroso".

Su Santidad achacó en parte esa "niebla" a las manifestaciones "hueras y carentes de

fundamento moral" que esparcen la prensa, la radio y el cine, así como al "complejo de diversiones (bailes y reuniones) que crean una atmósfera artificial... y cuyo resultado ruinoso es el descarrío de la juventud".

Detener esa "extendida relajación de las sanas barreras morales", prosiguió, requiere por parte de los pastores de almas la utilización de todos los medios posibles para instruir a los padres y a los jóvenes; que cuantos "desean y pueden influir en la opinión pública", contribuyan a "esclarecer las ideas, a señalar el camino recto, y al respeto de ese grande y precioso bien de la sociedad, la integridad del matrimonio."

El Papa se refirió seguidamente a la rectitud de los jueces de la Rota y la puso como ejemplo para los médicos y educadores, llamados a "considerar sus respectivas profesiones, no en forma unilateral, sino plenamente de acuerdo con la condición humana, a cuya rehabilitación contribuyen poderosamente el orden natural y sobrenatural."

Su Santidad sugirió finalmente la "incesante consideración de la paternidad de Dios" como un medio para "establecer firmemente la seguridad de la familia."

Ella, la familia, "es la más admirable y estrecha cooperación del hombre con Dios".

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El Coloquio Celebrado en un Monasterio Protestante Francés

PARIS, (NC)—"Después de cuatro siglos de división", varios prelados católicos celebraron un coloquio con ministros protestantes en un monasterio de Borgoña.

La comunidad del monasterio protestante de Taize ha dado el siguiente comunicado sobre la reunión:

"Del 26 al 28 de septiembre varios obispos católicos romanos celebraron un debate en Taize con diversos pastores de diferentes confesiones protestantes. Trataron sobre la evangelización en la parroquia y el mundo.

"Esta conferencia ha sido la primera tras cuatro siglos de división. La reunión de tres días dio a los pastores protestantes la oportunidad de expresar su gozo y reconocimiento por haber podido compartir (con los obispos católicos) el interés por la evangelización. Consideran la conferencia como un acontecimiento y dan gracias al Señor de la Iglesia que les lleva hacia una visible unidad."

Los monjes protestantes de Taize mantiene excelentes relaciones con el mundo católico. Su monasterio está situado en el pueblecito borgoñés de ese nombre y semeja una misión católica. Se encuentra en una colina rodeada de arboleda, tierras de cultivo y pastizales.

La comunidad, fundada por el pastor Roger Schuetz, adquirió su presente monasterio en 1944. Desde 1940 se reúnen ya regularmente para recitar una forma de oficio como muchas comunidades católicas.

Los Hermanos de Taize, como se les llama, son ministros de diversas profesiones y oficios; todos ellos combinan la vida monástica con las labores manuales. Hacen votos de pobreza, castidad y obediencia y se consagran al trabajo y la oración por la unidad cristiana.

Los que residen en Taize forman la "comunidad regular," distinta de la llamada "gran comunidad", especie de orden tercera, formada por los que viven en el mundo. Pertenecen en su mayoría a la sexta calvinista.

La comunidad sigue el calendario litúrgico del Misal Romano en las fiestas de Nuestro Señor y de los bienaventurados del Antiguo Testamento. El 15 de agosto lo dedican a la devoción a la Santísima Virgen.

Los monjes protestantes solicitaron y obtuvieron autorización para usar la iglesia católica del lugar como sitio de oración. En dos ocasiones de los últimos años el arzobispo de Lyon, cardenal Pierre Gerlier, visitó a la comunidad durante sus viajes por Borgoña.



Como prueba del creciente interés en las necesidades espirituales de América Latina, estos tres sacerdotes discuten su futura vida misionera con Su Eminencia Richard Cardenal Meath. Liberados temporalmente de su diócesis en Irlanda, Garard M. Stanley de County Meath, Padre John P. McKean de County Armagh, y Padre Michael K. Lynn de County Meath. Liberados temporalmente de su diócesis en Irlanda, trabajarán bajo la dirección de los Padres Columban en Lima, Perú.—(NC Photos)

Témese en La Habana el Control Absoluto de la Educación Privada

LA HABANA, (NC)— Los prolongados temores de que el régimen asuma el control absoluto de la educación de Cuba encuentran justificación ahora en un proyecto de ley destinado a convertir a los educadores de instituciones privadas en empleados del Estado.

Apenas se supo aquí del proyecto, la Confederación de Colegios Católicos de Cuba convocó a sus afiliados para una reunión de emergencia.

La ley convertiría a los educadores de las instituciones católicas de Cuba, que suman a 340 con un total de 70,000 alumnos, en empleados directos del gobierno.

En tal caso el ministerio de educación —que ya impulsa un régimen absorbente y rígido en textos, horarios y materias— controlaría también a los sacerdotes, religiosos y monjas, incluso en contra de la regla y el espíritu de sus respectivas órdenes y congregaciones religiosas.

Los colegios católicos, que desde hace meses temían estas y peores medidas, acaban de iniciar sus cursos escolares, agobiados por reclamos sindicales de los empleados de servicios, y por la contracción económica de la Isla.

La prensa gobiernista alega que la medida tiende a fomentar una educación "democrática, sin privilegios ni discriminaciones"; y acusa al clero de someterse a las "oligarquías" y de debilitar "la conciencia revolucionaria."

Una reforma decretada el año pasado establece que "las escuelas privadas se regirán por las mismas normas que las públicas de la nación, en cuanto a su organización, funcionamiento, planes de estudios, cursos y programas, libros y orientación general

de la enseñanza, y estarán sujetas a la inspección oficial."

Los programas escolares del régimen, cargados de doctrina revolucionaria y a veces con estribillos marxistas, omiten toda enseñanza religiosa o de moral cristiana; y al ser impuestos a las escuelas católicas, obligan a los maestros y alumnos a dedicar horas fuera de horario a la instrucción religiosa.

Varios educadores expresan en privado que el proyecto de ley privaría a los padres de familia de su derecho a decidir la educación de sus hijos según sus convicciones religiosas; y en cambio pondría a toda la niñez cubana bajo la tutela del Estado, como en las naciones totalitarias.

La Quincena recuerda que es "contraria a la libertad la intervención de los planteles privados", y refuerza su aserto con la encíclica de Pío sobre la educación cristiana de la juventud, y con citas del "apóstol de nuestra independencia, José Martí," quien entre otras cosas escribió: "Es grande el peligro de educar los niños afuera (del hogar) porque sólo es de padres la continua ternura con que ha de irse regando la flor juvenil."

El empuje absorbente del régimen coincide con un manifiesto hecho por Blas Roca, secretario del Partido Socialista Popular (comunista) de Cuba en su reciente asamblea nacional, de que "hay que multiplicar las escuelas y círculos de capacitación ideológica."

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Pide Concordia el Arzobispo de Caracas

CARACAS, Venezuela. —(NC).— El arzobispo de Caracas ha hecho un enérgico llamado a la paz nacional, apoyando al gobierno constituido y reprochando a los agitadores.

"No os dejéis engañar por individuos interesados en buscar el trastorno, a fin de conseguir fines no confesables, que van contra la felicidad de la patria", dice Mons. José Humberto Quintero.

De los motines callejeros en que agentes profesionales lanzaron a estudiantes y obre contra tropas y policía en Caracas, han resultado dos muertos y casi 60 heridos. Hubo además brotes en Coro y Ciudad Bolívar, en el interior.

El presidente Rómulo Betancourt ha dicho que "no ignoramos los secretos estímulos de esta subversión de izquierda". Su partido, Acción Democrática, agrega que sería insensato trasplantar a Venezuela el patrón de la revolución cubana.

Mons. Quintero, quien tomó posesión de su sede hace pocos días, movido por "los graves acontecimientos" dijo en su mensaje, ampliamente difundido:

"Como católicos estamos obligados a respetar la autoridad legítima. Sobre la legitimidad de la actual autoridad no cabe la menor duda, porque nació de las elecciones más limpias que ha habido en la historia de la república".

"Con trastornos al orden público no se colabora al bien y la grandeza de la nación... Como fieles creyentes, obligados estáis a colaborar con las autoridades legítimas por el total restablecimiento del orden".

El prelado tuvo palabras especiales para los residentes de los cerros que rodean a la capital, barriadas muy pobres. En una de ellas hubo una batalla de varias horas.

El gobierno de coalición incluye, además de AD, a la Unión Republicana Democrática y al Copei, partido social cristiano; pero algunos grupos extremistas de la URD se han unido a la oposición que presentan el Movimiento de Izquierda Revolucionario y los comunistas.

Luis Arcaya, del sector extremo de la URD, fué substituído como ministro relaciones cuando se negó a firmar la Declaración de San José contra la intervención chino-soviética en tierras de América.

Cuba Lavará con Sangre su Mancha Roja, Dice Miró Cardona

POR RUBEN DARIO RUMBAUT

MIAMI, (NC).— "A Cuba la espera una terrible efusión de sangre, pero Cuba no tolerará jamás un régimen rojo", declara aquí el Dr. José Miró Cardona, ex-primer ministro del régimen revolucionario de La Habana.

En una entrevista exclusiva para NC, el jurisperito cubano describió la marcha del comunismo en su patria hasta dominar sus recursos materiales, pero predijo la caída eventual del gobierno rojo.

"Todo es ya comunista en el régimen, desde la jerga inequívocamente roja, hasta las más estrechas vinculaciones internacionales, dice. "Todo ha sido estatizado. Los comunistas más connotados de Cuba mueven los hilos tras las bambalinas, y delante de las bambalinas. Además La Habana está llena de yugoeslavos, rusos, chinos y checos, todos agences comunistas."

El Dr. Miró Cardona renunció al cargo de primer ministro en febrero de 1959, cargo que asumió Fidel Castro, por diferencias sobre las ejecuciones, la ingerencia militar creciente, y la supresión del nombre de Dios en la constitución.

"Ya entonces encontraba por doquiera inconexión, desorden, zigzag, pero no parecía haber un grave peligro comunista", confiesa el líder cubano.

"El viaje de Fidel Castro a Estados Unidos y Suramérica seogó a todos. Surgió el 'humanismo' como presunta teoría del movimiento revolucionario. Con la adopción de dos leyes más —una pasando los juicios revolucionarios a la jurisdicción civil, la otra en favor de la defensa del Estado—, creí que la Revolución ponía rumbo firme hacia el estado de derecho, de justicia, de protección de todos los ciudadanos.

"Fidel negaba públicamente ser comunista, y una vez me afirmó textualmente: — Quiero fijar este punto, jamás sostendré relaciones diplomáticas con la Unión Soviética."

El Dr. Miró Cardona fué nombrado embajador en España, de donde fue llamado cuando ocurrió el incidente entre Fidel Castro y el embajador español Juan Pablo Lojendio en una televisora de La Habana. Aunque fue nombrado después embajador en Washington, se le impidió tomar posesión, y tras una crisis en la Universidad —de la que había sido profesor— y una entrevista reveladora con el presidente Osvaldo Dorticós, el estadista cubano se asiló en la embajada Argentina en julio pasado.

A su vuelta, Dorticós le había contestado desafiante:

"—Y si Cuba quiere, diremos que somos comunistas, ¿y qué?"

"Hoy Antonio Núñez Jiménez, comunista, controla el Instituto Nacional de la Reforma Agraria; el Ché (Ernesto Guevara, controla el Banco Nacional). Entre ambos con Fidel y Raúl Castro, controlan todo el Estado", declara el Dr. Miró Cardona. "Y todos los escritores marxistas de América Latina escriben para la Enciclopedia Popular de Cuba. Están tratando de inflacionar a las demás repúblicas latinoamericanas."

(Además de mantener la agencia noticiosa Prensa Latina, el régimen de La Habana inunda varios países con literatura revolucionaria. La Enciclopedia, editada por comunistas guatemaltecos y españoles, prepara este año ochenta temas, incluyendo Karl Marx, el imperialismo

moderno, la revolución en China, el colonialismo, el capitalismo en Estados Unidos, y la revolución en América Latina. Las ediciones, de precio popular, tendrán medio millón de ejemplares en volúmenes de 100 a más páginas).

El Dr. Miró Cardona asevera que a falta de salida jurídica, imposible hoy en Cuba, no queda sino la lucha interna contra el comunismo.

"Una de las más decisivas fuerzas en esta lucha será, en el terreno espiritual, la Iglesia Católica, cuya jerarquía aún la prudencia con el valor. Los católicos cubanos se están comportando heroicamente. Esta prueba histórica está fortaleciendo y acrisolando su catolicismo".

Cuando era embajador en España, el Dr. Miró Cardona regaló una bandera de Cuba al santuario de la Virgen del Pilar en Zaragoza, en una ceremonia de repercusión nacional.

Semana Católica de la Biblia

LIBRO DE LOS LIBROS

Desde el año 1952, la Asociación Bíblica Católica de América viene celebrando el 500 aniversario de la primera impresión de la Biblia por Juan Gutemberg. Con este motivo se celebraba la Semana de la Biblia en el mes de Febrero, que es el mes de la Prensa Católica, pero la celebración de dicha semana se ha trasladado este año al mes de noviembre del 6 al 12.

Esta Biblia impresa por Gutemberg se conoce con el nombre de Biblia de las cuarenta y dos líneas, porque las páginas están distribuidas en dos columnas y cada columna contiene 42 líneas; también se llama la Biblia Mazarina, porque la primera copia de la Biblia fue encontrada en la Biblioteca del Cardenal Mazarino.

La Semana Católica de la Biblia es una ocasión propicia para que los católicos volvamos los ojos al Libro de los libros y su lectura sea el alimento de nuestras mentes y corazones.

Los más grandes bienhechores y los malhechores más terribles de la Humanidad son los libros. Un antiguo escritor latino, dice: "El libro es la luz del corazón, el espejo del hombre, el maestro de la virtud. El libro es el compañero de nuestros viajes, el amigo íntimo de nuestro hogar, la compañía del enfermo, el archivo de la memoria y la vida de los recuerdos". El libro jamás deja de ser complaciente: solicitado, se os presenta al instante; preguntado, os contesta enseñado, os revela lo más oculto, torna luminoso todo lo oscuro, pone en claro todo lo dudoso. El libro nos arma contra las adversidades de la vida, acrecienta las riquezas y es fuente y maestro de toda sabiduría".

Y si es cierto que los hombres se hacen cuales los libros que leen, que decía un clásico, la Biblia es el libro por excelencia, ya sea, divino, en su origen, es un libro sagrado e imperecedero manantial inagotable de sabiduría y de piedad.

LA BIBLIA, LIBRO UNIVERSAL

Porque la Biblia es un libro sagrado, es un libro universal, para pobres y ricos, para jóvenes y viejos, para los que han estudiado en Universidad y para los que no han estudiado. Cada uno lo lee en su lengua propia y como es un libro para todas las horas de la vida, el que está triste encuentra

en él palabras de consuelo, el que está contento himnos magníficos para dar gracias a Dios, el que se siente derrotado moralmente, palabras de aliento y consuelo. Lo que este libro enseña es más necesario que los libros de texto para los estudiantes, que los de contabilidad para los administradores, que los mapas para los navegantes y astrónomos. Y es que este libro escrito para todos los hombres sin distinción de raza y lengua, está inspirado por Dios y contiene las verdades más trascendentales para los hombres.

FINALIDAD DE LA BIBLIA

El fin por el cual fueron escritos los libros que se contienen en la Biblia aparece claro en la carta que San Pablo escribió a su discípulo Timoteo: "Toda la Escritura es divinamente inspirada y eficaz para enseñar, para convencer, para corregir y para construir en justicia, a fin de que el hombre de Dios sea perfecto, bien provisto para toda obra buena. (2 Tim. 3,16-17).

Por lo tanto la finalidad de las Sagradas Escrituras es el guiar a los hombres por la senda de la perfección; aquel que se acerca a ellas, debe hacerlo con estas miras sobrenaturales si quiere que su lectura le sirva para su propio perfeccionamiento. Se ha dicho que conocer a Jesucristo es amarle y no se encontrará libro donde mejor podamos adquirir este conocimiento que en la Biblia.

El buscar en la Biblia un tratado de Geología de Astronomía o de Ciencias Naturales está fuera de su cometido. La Biblia, cuando habla por ejemplo de la creación del mundo, no trata de darnos una explicación científica, sino trata de decirnos sencillamente que el mundo fué creado por Dios de la nada; el modo cómo nos lo dice, se acomoda a la mentalidad de sus contemporáneos, de la misma manera que los astrónomos de hoy, cuando hablan de que el sol sale a las seis y treinta y dos minutos de la mañana y se pone a las seis y cuatro minutos de la tarde, no emplean un lenguaje científico, sino que se acomodan al modo corriente del hablar de las gentes.

Cuanto más leas la Biblia —ha escrito un moderno pensador— sentirás más afición a ella; tus ideas serán más profundas; conocerás mejor a Dios y te conocerás mejor a tí mismo y sin darte cuenta tu vida se saturará del espíritu y de la paz de Cristo.

Pide Su Santidad Estrecha Relación Con Anglicanos

LIVERPOOL, INGLATERRA, (NC).— Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII ha manifestado el deseo de una "relación estrecha" con los anglicanos para toda buena empresa que no suponga compromiso en materia de doctrina.

El arzobispo de Liverpool hizo una declaración en ese sentido y anunció que espera "instrucciones detalladas del Vaticano para entablar contactos extraoficiales" con los grupos cristianos de Inglaterra que no están en comuni-

ción con la Santa Sede.

Mons. John Heenan, arzobispo de Liverpool, es uno de los dos prelados británicos nombrados por el Papa para el Secretariado de Unidad Cristiana, uno de los organiza-



Una de las 25 imágenes de Nuestra Señora que ha sido dada al Santuario de Nuestra Señora de Luján cerca de Buenos Aires, Argentina, la estatua de Nuestra Señora de la Inmaculada Concepción (arriba) es bendecida por Monseñor Thomas J. Grady, director del Santuario Nacional de la Inmaculada Concepción en Washington. La imagen representará a los católicos de Estados Unidos en el Santuario argentino, donde la devoción a la Santísima Virgen data desde el siglo XVII.—(NC Photo)

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The number of small statues and colored pictures of the Sacred Heart one sees in the poor homes in Mission lands is a sign of hope for the world. They mean that the Sacred Humanity of Our Lord is the source of grace, redemption, blessing and resignation even among the trials of life.

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Nov. 20 — Twenty-fourth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. Felix of Valois, Confessor, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Strange But True

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THE SMILING ANGEL is the title of this lovely figure which adorns the interior of RHEIMS CATHEDRAL, FRANCE.

SAILORS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD ARE FAMILIAR WITH THE SILHOUETTE OF THE BASILICA OF NOTRE DAME DE LA GARDE, WHICH STANDS HIGH ABOVE THE PORT OF MARSEILLES.

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Saints of the Week

Sunday, Nov. 6
Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost. Generally this date is the feast of St. Didacus, Confessor. A native of Seville, Spain, who lived in the 15th century, he was a Franciscan Brother, who attended missionaries of his Order in the Canary Islands and aided them in their work. He was noted for his penance and contemplative prayer, his devotion to Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament and to the Blessed Mother. He died in 1463 in Castile. The many miracles wrought at his tomb led to his canonization by Pope Sixtus V in 1588.

Monday, Nov. 14
St. Josaphat, Bishop, and Martyr. The first of the Orientals to be canonized formally in Rome, he was a native of Vladimir, Poland, and became a priest of the Order of St. Basil. He worked tirelessly and performed rigorous penances for the extinction of the Eastern schisms. At 39 he became Archbishop of Polotsk and increased his efforts among schismatics, winning many converts.

Tuesday, Nov. 15
St. Albert the Great, Bishop-Confessor-Doctor. This famous Dominican philosopher and theologian, who was the teacher of St. Thomas Aquinas, was a German and one of the greatest of the Medieval schoolmen. He declined many ecclesiastical dignities, but at length was persuaded by the Pope to accept the Bishopric of Ratisbon. After three years of able work, he

was allowed to return to his convent at Cologne, where he died in 1280 at the age of 88. His works are published in 26 folio volumes. Pope Pius IX proclaimed him as the Doctor of the Church.

Wednesday, Nov. 16
St. Gertrude, Virgin. She lived in the 14th century and according to tradition was a native of Saxony. She was a Benedictine nun and was blessed with high gifts of mystic prayer. Her works, "Insipuationes Divinae Pietatis," is held comparable to the writings of St. Teresa.

Thursday, Nov. 17
St. Gregory the Wonderworker, Bishop-Confessor. He was born at Neo-Caesarea, a pagan city of Pontus near the Black Sea and about the year 240 became its Bishop. At his accession there were but 17 Christians in the town and on his deathbed he thanked God that there remained only the same number of idolaters. His title of Thaumaturgus, or Wonderworker, came from his gift of miracles. He took part in the Council of Antioch in 264 against Paul of Samosata.

Friday, Nov. 18
Dedication of the Basilicas of SS. Peter and Paul. The Basilica of St. Peter after it was largely was consecrated solemnly by Pope Urban VIII. The Basilica of St. Paul was rebuilt more beautifully after its total destruction by fire. It was dedicated by Pope Pius IX.

Saturday, Nov. 19
St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Widow. The daughter of King Andreas II Of Hungary, she was born in 1207 and when only four years old was promised in marriage to Louis, son of Landgrave of Thuringia. She was married to him in 1221. Upon his death in 1227, she was reduced to poverty and forced from her home, with her children, by her brother-in-law. At length she saw her son, Herman, reinstated in his inheritance. She joined the Third Order of St. Francis, of which she is the Patron Saint.

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HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Why Base Movies On An Ugly Theme?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

The movie people think they have discovered something new about the "oldest profession." Down the ages, dramatists have explored the tragedy of a life of shame. Now, some of them are trying to exploit "the fallen woman" as a figure of comedy or romance.

"The World of Suzie Wong," "Butterfield 8," and "Girl of the Night" more or less, invite sympathy for the sinner, rather than the sinner, who, in most instances is presented as a victim of circumstance, instead of weak in character.

Jules Dassin's Greek movie, "Never On Sunday," imported by United Artists and condemned by the National Legion of Decency, characterizes a woman of the streets as a humorously appealing idealist, because she sets no price, is "choosy" and entertains only socially on a Sunday!

Dassin has considerable talent. This he revealed in "Letter for Evie," "Naked City," "He Who Must Die" and several other movies. He is a man with a point of view with which others

Legion Condemns German-Made Film

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Legion of Decency has described the German-made movie "Magdalena," as "a blatant violation of decency" and placed it in its condemned class.

The legion also announced that it has placed the movie "Crowning Experience" in its Separate Classification. The movie, dealing with the program of Moral Re-Armament, a quasi-religious movement, was produced by MRA.

Regarding "Crowning Experience," the legion said, "This message should be viewed by a Catholic audience with certain reservations because the film relies too heavily upon emotional argument and because the religious expression which it gives to personal reform is theologically ambiguous.

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having a different point of view are entitled to disagree.

Under oath certain people have accused Jules Dassin of being (or having been) a communist. However this may be — and it appears he has not denied the charge under oath — no-one who sees him playing a part in "Never On Sunday" will accuse him of being an actor.

Those who failed to detect in "He Who Must Die," Jules Dassin's more subtle attempt to discredit the priesthood (and the Order for which the Church stands), may find it easier to see through him this time.

JUSTICE FOR ELVIS
As the Hollywood grapevine has it, Elvis Presley's manager (Kuhnel Parker, suh!) is going to thumb more carefully, through his boy's movie scripts in future. "G.I. Blues," which Elvis and the Colonel think may harm the Presley career, is the most tasteless, tiresome picture even Hal Wallis has ever produced. I am not an Elvis fan, but I think the fellow deserves a sporting chance.

Thousands of youngsters, glad to have him back, will be thinking of blowing their whole week's allowance to see this film. If they are Catholics they have to think again.

The National Legion of Decency, for very good reasons, has listed "G.I. Blues" as "mor-

ally objectionable in part, for all."

Elvis swivels and sings as well as ever. He looks better. But the screenplay, if that is what they call it, is embarrassing and insulting to the intelligence as well as the morals of American teenagers.

"Made with special appeal for youth," says the Legion,

"this film is highly objectionable in its theme and treatment... tends to glamorize immoral behavior" and "recourse to suggestive dialogue, costuming, dancing and situations."

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The request was issued by **ard J. Atkins, president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.** He announced at the same time that a **Communion Plaque Award** will be given to the parish society "having the largest monthly average of communicants over a 12-month period."

In explaining the mechanics of the competition which opens this month, Mr. Atkins pointed out that each society will file a monthly report with the Diocesan Union vice president, **John Boylan,** stating the number of men attending the Holy Mass in the respective parish.

Further information may be obtained from **Mr. Boylan** who resides at 815 Arnold Dr., Lantana.

Mr. Atkins said the executive board will meet on Dec. 3.

Overseas Parcels Due In Mail, P.O. Advises

Postmaster E. M. Dunlap said that in order for servicemen overseas to receive Christmas parcels in time for Christmas, patrons should mail their overseas parcels prior to Nov. 20.

Mr. Dunlap explained that the term "Armed Forces Overseas" means anyone receiving their mail through APO and FPO numbers. This includes civilians.

Relatives who are planning to send Christmas parcels in addition to their letters and Christmas cards are cautioned that they cannot send a parcel weighing more than 70 pounds and it must not be larger than 100 inches in length and girth combined.

A slip showing the list of contents and addresses should be enclosed in every package. Certain APO's and FPO's require a customs declaration on Form 2976-A, completed by the sender.

Deaths in Diocese

Ervin H. Kerbel

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mass of Requiem was offered in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church for **Ervin H. Kerbel, 59,** of 3405 SW 24th St. He came here five years ago from Miami and is survived by his wife, Evelyn; a brother, **Albert Kerbel,** of Nebraska; and three sisters, **Mrs. Clara Johnson,** of Spencer, Neb.; **Mrs. Gertrude Tutina** of Elmsnor, Calif.; and **Mrs. Eleanor Richards,** of Linwood, Calif. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of **Elwood G. Baird** Funeral Home.

Eusebio S. Azpiazu

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, for **Eusebio S. Azpiazu, 41,** of 170 Buttonwood Dr., Key Biscayne. He came here four years ago from Havana, Cuba and is survived by his wife, **Josephine;** his parents, **Eusebio and Fausta Garcia;** a daughter, **Juana Maria;** a son, **Eusebio;** two sisters, **Mrs. Fausta Alvarez** and **Mrs. Maria Louisa Freccia,** and one brother, **Manuel,** of Miami. Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of **Edward McHale** and **Sons** Funeral Home.

Thomas A. Quinn

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Michael the Archangel Church for **Thomas A. Quinn, 10,** of 3290 NW 16th St.

A fifth-grade student of St. Michael School, he was the son of **Mr. and Mrs. James C. Quinn.** In addition to his parents he is survived by two sisters, **Kathleen** and **Carol,** and a brother, **Timothy.**

Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the **Ahren-Plummer** Funeral Home.

Joseph Damato

HOLLYWOOD BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in **Paterson, N.J.,** for **Joseph Damato, 60,** of 332 Oak St., Hollywood Beach.

He came here 15 years ago from Paterson and is survived by his wife, **Minnie;** two sons, **Philip** and **Joseph;** a daughter and six grandchildren. Local arrangements were under the direction of **Van Orsdel** Mortuaries.

Frank A. Furtado

CORAL GABLES — Mass of Requiem was offered in Little Flower Church for **Frank A. Furtado, 63,** of 4250 SW Eighth St.

He came here eight years ago from Warwick, R. I., and is survived by his wife, **Marie,** and three sisters. Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under the direction of **Van Orsdel** Mortuaries.

Charles W. Hawkes

Requiem Mass was offered in St. James Church for **Charles W. Hawkes, 73,** of 345 NW 133rd St.

He came here 20 years ago from Lowell, Mass., and is survived by his wife, **Rosemarie;** two sons, **Charles, Jr.** and **Bertram;** a daughter, **Mrs. Rose Thomas** and 11 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of **Van Orsdel** Mortuaries.

Francis X. Walsh

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Rose of Lima Church for **Francis X. Walsh, 59,** of 11811 NE Sixth Ave.

He came here 15 years ago from Havre de Grace, Md., and is survived by his wife, **Mildred,** and two stepsons.

Ft. Lauderdale Guild To See Anti-Red Film

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Operation Abolition," a film produced by the House Un-American Activities Committee, will be shown to members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 in the school cafeteria.

All women of the parish have been invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Carmen L. Gomez

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for **Mrs. Carmen Lopez Gomez, 64,** of 1753 NW 18th Pl.

She came here 34 years ago from Havana, Cuba, and is survived by her husband, **Antonio,** and a brother.

James L. Smith

FORT MYERS — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Francis Xavier Church for **James L. Smith, 45,** of 1929 Braman Ave.

He came here from Chattanooga, Tenn., nine years ago and is survived by his wife, **Mrs. Kathryn Smith;** a daughter, **Orena;** two sons, **Charles** and **Michael;** three brothers, **William, Donald** and **Glenn;** and five sisters, all of Chattanooga.

Philip A. Josberger, Sr.

CORAL GABLES — Requiem Mass was offered in Little Flower Church for **Philip A. Josberger, Sr., 61,** of 1230 Madrid St.

He came here 15 years ago from Philadelphia and is survived by his wife, **Helene;** a son, **Philip A. Jr.,** owner of **Josberger** Funeral Home; two sisters, a brother and seven grandchildren.

Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the family.

Joseph Ricciardelli

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. James Church for **Joseph Ricciardelli, 69,** of 14025 NW Fifth Ct., North Miami.

He came here six years ago from Pittsburgh, Pa., and is survived by his wife, **Margaret;** two sons, **Rick** and **Joseph,** and three daughters, **Mrs. Virginia Papale, Mrs. Mary Wazneger** and **Mrs. Gloria Capone.**

St. Theresa Guild Sees Social Studies Film

HOLLYWOOD — A film strip on Social Studies was presented to **Sister M. Guillelma, O.P.,** of Little Flower School by members of St. Theresa Guild.

During the monthly meeting held yesterday, members viewed a display of Advent wreaths and discussed plans for a box supper and dance scheduled to be held Thursday, Nov. 17 in the Little Flower auditorium.

Mrs. Charles Bush is the general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Annis Will Speak To Mercy Auxiliary

Dr. **Edward R. Annis,** chief surgeon at Mercy Hospital will be the guest speaker when members of the hospital auxiliary meet on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Mrs. William Urankar, president, will conduct the meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the conference room of the hospital.

Singles Club To Hold Weiner Roast Sunday

A weiner roast sponsored by the Catholic Singles Club of Miami will be held on Sunday, Nov. 13 at the Pan Air Recreation Club, 4690 NW Ninth St.

Volleyball and softball will be played from 4 to 6 p.m. when serving will begin. Dancing will follow until 11 p.m.



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