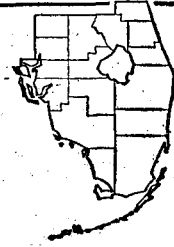




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YOUR THANKSGIVING COLLECTION:

Canned Food To Refugees; Clothes To World's Needy

A Crusade to feed the hungry in our midst and clothe the poor of the world will be undertaken during Thanksgiving week by the Diocese of Miami.

In all parishes, people have been asked to donate canned goods to a Thanksgiving campaign that will provide food for Cuban immigrants who have fled here to escape the rise of communism in their native country.

During the same week, families throughout the diocese will take part in the nation-wide

clothing collection sponsored by the U.S. Bishops for the benefit of needy persons in foreign countries.

TWO-FOLD CRUSADE

The two-fold crusade to clothe the poor and feed the hungry was announced this week by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in a letter sent to all parishes.

He appealed to everyone "to help our needy brethren overseas" by contributing clothing, blankets, bedding and shoes to the annual Bishops' collection. "I assure you that the need in

many parts of the world still continues," the Bishop stated.

In announcing the simultaneous drive for canned goods, Bishop Carroll said he felt "impelled by charity and concern for the welfare of Cuban people who are in exile in this diocese" to ask for contributions of food.

LATEST ACTION

"There are many Cuban families in this area who presently are in need," the Bishop stressed.

The appeal for canned goods is the latest action taken by the diocese to alleviate the plight of some 30,000 Cubans who have settled in South Florida. Unemployment and the usual hardships faced by immigrant groups continue to impede the economic progress of the Cuban newcomers.

The canned goods collection and the clothing drive are under the direction of Father Peter Reilly, diocesan moderator of the St. Vincent de Paul Societies.

The canned goods collection will be completed on Nov. 27. In a letter sent to all pastors, Father Reilly explained that the food will be collected in each parish and then sent by the parish to a designated collecting point.

COLLECTING POINTS

He directed that Dade County parishes forward their contributions to Centro Hispano Catolico, 130 NE Second St., Miami.

Broward County parishes will utilize Little Flower, Hollywood or St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale.

In Palm Beach County, the collecting points are Sacred Heart, Lake Worth, or St. Julianna, West Palm Beach.

Indian River, Martin and St. (Continued on Page 9)



Voice Photo by Bill Sanders

PRESIDENT-ELECT John F. Kennedy receives an enthusiastic welcome from Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, pastor of St. Edward parish, Palm Beach. Senator Kennedy assisted last Sunday at a special Mass offered for his intentions by Monsignor O'Mahoney, long-time family friend.

CROWDS SEE PRESIDENT-ELECT

Kennedy At St. Edward's Mass

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

PALM BEACH — President-elect John F. Kennedy assisted Sunday at a special Mass offered for his intentions in St. Edward Church here.

Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, long-time friend of the Kennedy family who is pastor of St. Edward parish in which their winter home is located, was the celebrant of a low Mass at 10 a.m.

Despite Senator Kennedy's efforts to avoid any public demonstration at the church by not disclosing what time or where he would assist at Mass, hun-

dreds of men, women and children joined the large corps of reporters and press photographers who stationed themselves outside St. Edward Church as early as 7 a.m.

PRIVATE MATTER

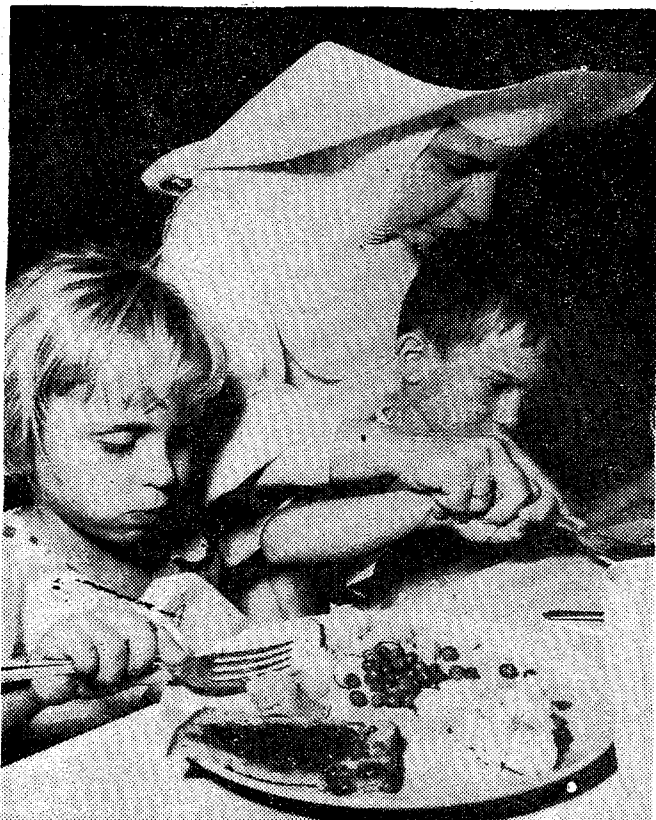
In addition to crowds which came from Lake Worth, West Palm Beach and surrounding areas, many persons had traveled almost 200 miles from Miami hoping to be on hand when the President-elect arrived.

Early on Saturday, Pierre Salinger, Mr. Kennedy's press secretary, had issued a statement saying, "The Senator feels that his worship is a

personal and private matter. It has been policy in the past not to announce the time and place of worship and there will be no change in this policy."

In his sermon to about 200 persons in the congregation, Monsignor O'Mahoney, who had welcomed Senator Kennedy at the entrance to the church, chose as his theme Solomon's prayer to God for the gift of wisdom to rule his people. He emphasized that the King sought divine assistance, "not for rich-

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Voice Photo

NURSERY in Centro Hispano Catolico provides care for preschool children of employed Cuban refugees. Sister Rosario, O.P., is shown as she assists a small child in the nursery dining room.

Youth Conference Here Nov. 20-23

The Eighth Annual Catholic Youth Work Conference will be held Sunday through Wednesday, Nov. 20-23 at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Among those participating will be the diocesan youth directors, deanery directors and key diocesan youth leaders representing dioceses throughout the U.S.

Father Walter Dockerill is Miami diocesan youth director.

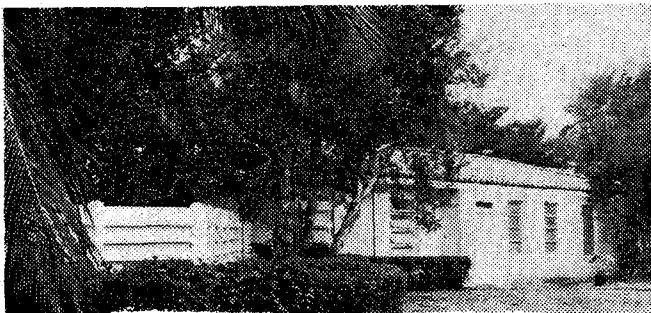
'Open House'—Then A Cloister For Nuns

DELRAY BEACH — An opportunity to view the interior of what will be Florida's first cloistered monastery will be provided for residents of South Florida next Sunday, Nov. 20 when open house will be observed at Christ the King Monastery at Palm Trail and NE Sixth St.

Mother Mary Charitas, O.S.C., abbess, who interrupted her 35 years in the cloister to supervise the founding of the monastery, and Poor Clare Nuns of Bordentown, N. J.,

who will be cloistered in the building, will welcome visitors from 1 to 5 p.m.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will dedicate the monastery at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 28, after



Florida's First Cloistered Monastery

which the nuns will be bound to the seclusion of the cloister by papal order.

BUILDING CONVERTED

Formerly a private residence the building has now been converted to provide an enclosure for the nuns, who will be the first cloistered community in Florida, and facilities as well for one extern Sister who will meet the public and be in charge of the exterior chapel.

Members of an order which was founded in 1212 in Italy (Continued on Page 30)

2 Fort Lauderdale Missions Announced

Two new missions have been established in Fort Lauderdale.

St. Jerome Mission is under the direction of Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish.

The Blessed Sacrament Mission is under the direction of Father Joseph Cronin, pastor, St. Pius X parish.

Boundaries of the new missions appear on Page 3.

Religious Issue Laid To Rest

CHICAGO (NC) — American Protestants have mortally wounded the so-called religious issue, according to Msgr. Francis J. Lally, editor of the Boston archdiocesan newspaper the Pilot.

Commenting on the election as President of Sen. John F. Kennedy, a Catholic, he said:

"The posture of Protestants, taken in the wide dispersion, is surely a very heartening picture. Plainly the mass of Protestants considered the religious issue at least a secondary one — and this even in some places where their religious leaders were openly exploiting religious differences."

"Kennedy was doubtless correct when he said he buried the religious issue in the hills of West Virginia. He might have added that he preached its eulogy in Houston and that the American people raised a massive monument over its grave on Tuesday," he said.

REPEATED SUPPORT

Msgr. Lally's references were to the May 10 Democratic primary in heavily Protestant West Virginia, which Mr. Kennedy won, and to his appearance in September before a group of Protestant ministers in Houston, Tex., when he repeated his support of separation of Church and State and of religious freedom.

The priest-editor spoke at a symposium for Chicago-area priests on the "Priest in the Modern World." The symposium was sponsored by Loyola University in cooperation of Chicago and was attended by some 300 priests.

Msgr. Lally said he does not expect the religious issue never to appear again in this country.

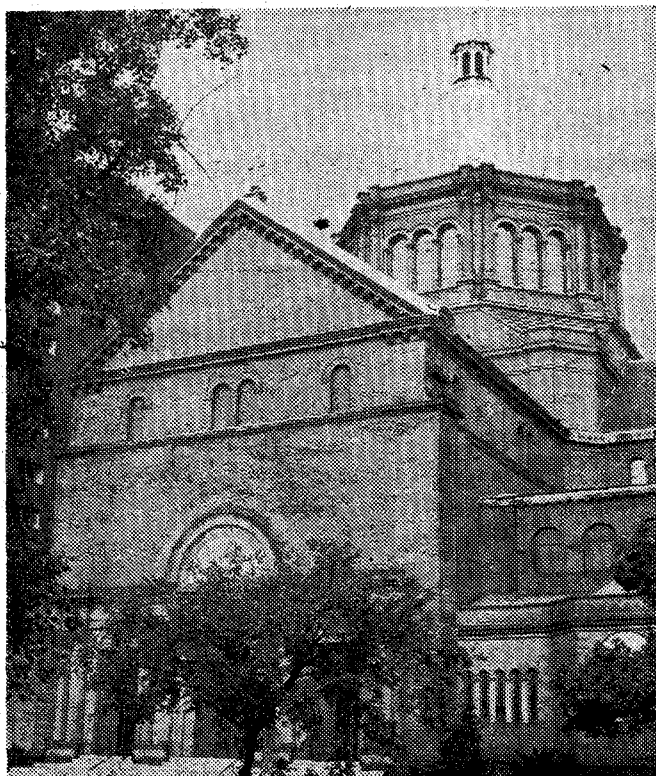
MORTALLY WOUNDED

But "at least as a political issue," he said, "it has been mortally wounded, and more than anyone else credit for this lies in the impressive and unpredicted response of American Protestants."

Pope Congratulates Pres.-Elect Kennedy

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has cabled his congratulations to President-elect John F. Kennedy just as in recent years all popes have sent congratulations to winners of American presidential elections as a matter of routine. Pope John said:

"We congratulate you sincerely on your election as President of the United States of America and, with the prayer that Almighty God may assist you in discharging the duties of your exalted office, We express Our cordial good wishes for the well-being of yourself and your family and for the happiness and prosperity of the beloved American people."



N. C. Photo

IN WASHINGTON President-elect John F. Kennedy and his family will be parishioners of St. Matthew the Apostle Cathedral. Msgr. John K. Cartwright is rector of the Cathedral which is located on Rhode Island Avenue in downtown Washington.

Did The Election Revitalize U.S. Interest In Politics?

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Is there a strongly revitalized interest in politics in this country? If so, will it endure?

Professional politicians are seeking the answers to these questions in the wake of the latest presidential election.

Many factors undoubtedly entered into the Nov. 8 balloting — sectional loyalties, the religious issue, personalities, and the like. But the vote turnout was so large, and the result so marked by suspense, that "old pros" wonder if this means a healthy revival of interest in public affairs.

VIGOROUS INTEREST

It is argued that the large vote showed a vigorous interest in the national elections, and a strong participation by younger people. On top of this, the prolonged suspense, which made the election a conversation piece for much longer than usual, could have given some permanence to the public interest reflected by the size of the vote.

This is not a minor consideration to one who makes his livelihood as a public servant, and stakes his employment

upon the favor of the electorate. Traditionally it has been possible to count upon a certain amount of apathy on the part of the public. If this margin of complacency is sharply diminished, the politician must react accordingly. And if the cut is permanent, and due largely to an interest on the part of young people, still other adjustments have to be made.

Ireland Celebrates Election Of Kennedy

DUBLIN (NC) — U.S. Sen. John F. Kennedy's election to the presidency caused widespread rejoicing in the land of his ancestors.

Especially pleased are the president-elect's cousins, James Kennedy and Mrs. Mary Ryan of Dunganstown in County Wexford, birthplace of Sen. Kennedy's great-grandfather Patrick. There was rejoicing in Skibbereen in County Cork where the Senator's maternal great-grandfather was born and where his name of Fitzgerald survives and thrives.



Voice Photo

ST. EDWARD CHURCH, Palm Beach, where Senator Kennedy has served as an usher, was the scene of unprecedented crowds Sunday as

hundreds of newsmen and South Floridians gathered as early as 7 a.m. in anticipation of seeing the 34th President of the United States.

CROWDS SEE PRESIDENT-ELECT

Kennedy At St. Edward's Mass

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ers and power, but for wisdom so he could serve with truth and justice."

Although he did not refer to the presence of Senator Kennedy nor his election, Msgr. O'Mahoney urged the faithful to pray that God will give all newly-elected leaders in gov-

ernment "wisdom and justice, so they can direct us and serve Gold faithfully."

During the Mass, President-elect Kennedy sat in a pew of his own choosing, seven rows from the rear of the church where he has been a communicant since boyhood and has also served as an usher. Teen-

agers occupied the same pew while Secret Service guards sat directly behind him.

At the conclusion of the Mass, Senator Kennedy returned to the family estate at 1095 N. Ocean Blvd., where he arrived for a vacation last Friday following his election as 34th President of the United States.

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Diocese Asked To Support Catholic Univ. of America

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What is not so well-known perhaps is the amazing growth of the University in recent years and the consequent heavier financial burden it has assumed. In recent years the expansion of facilities has made it possible for every area of our nation to be represented in the student body. Several thousands of our priests, Brothers and Sisters have been prepared for their specialized work by classes there. Many others, unfortunately, have been turned away because of the limited budget in operating the University.

Not everyone realizes that the annual collection taken up in every parish in the country "constitutes the life blood of the University." In order to continue the same remarkable progress, the Catholic University needs the support of all our people.

The annual collection for the Catholic University will be taken up in all our churches Sunday, November 20th. I ask all wage earners to contribute one dollar or more. Those who do so are entitled to the spiritual privileges of the Friends of the Catholic University.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I remain

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman J. Carroll

Bishop of Miami

Jewish Merchant Brings Christmas Spirit To Main St.

NORTHPORT, N. Y. (NC) — A Jewish merchant is bringing the true Christmas spirit to Main Street in Northport this year.

Milton Jacobs, a hardware store proprietor who heads the local Chamber of Commerce, is inducing an ever-growing number of businessmen to display a Nativity scene in their store windows.

Mr. Jacobs admits he was doubtful about the project at first. "Few people realize how much a merchant depends upon Christmas business," he said. "And to ask him to give up his street window display of merchandise in his best season — well, I liked the idea but I was skeptical."

SPECIFIC SUBJECT

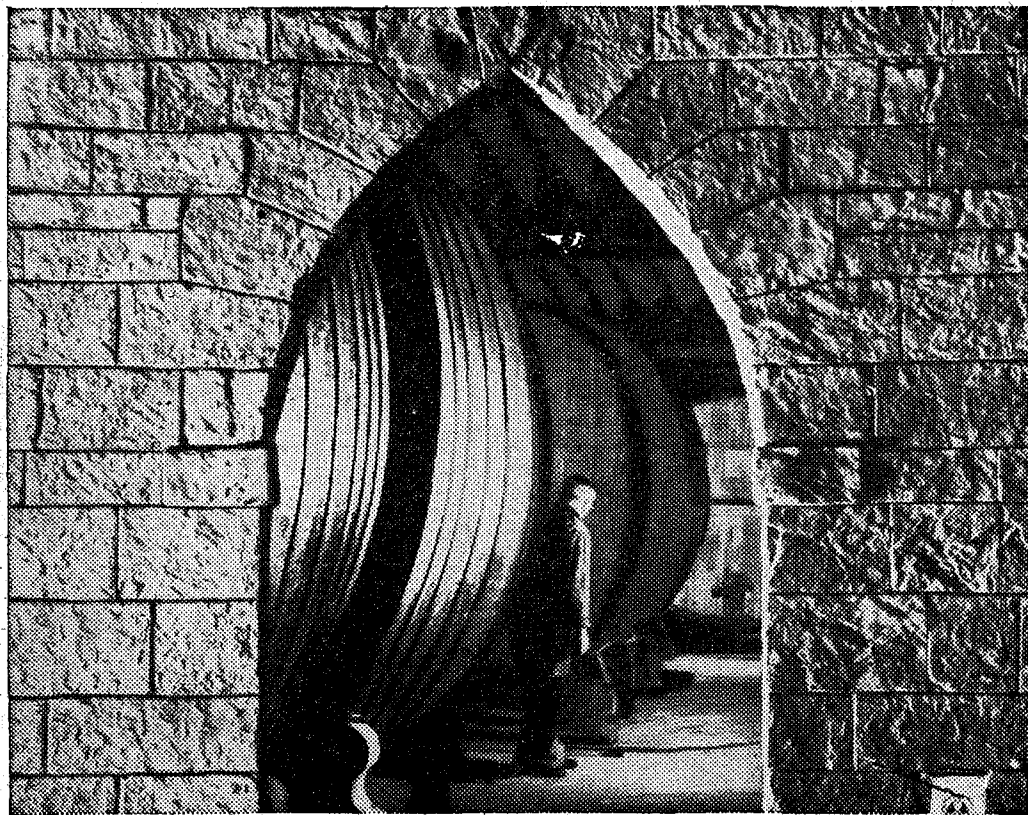
Mr. Jacobs approached his fellow businessmen cautiously. When nearly all of them expressed interest in the Christmas project, he enlisted the aid of local priests and ministers and talked the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce into sponsoring the plan.

The day after Thanksgiving, store owners will remove display merchandise from their windows and turn the win-

dows over to the Chamber of Commerce. The chamber is assigning a different decoration team to each store. The teams are made up of students

from school art classes and members of art clubs and similar organizations. Each team will be given a specific subject, with pictures

and other help supplied by the clerical advisory group, and a budget for materials. Cash prizes are being donated by local organizations.



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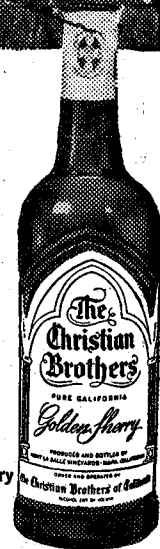
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By order of the Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of Miami, two missions under the titles of St. Jerome and the Blessed Sacrament have been established in Fort Lauderdale with the following boundaries:

St. Jerome, Fort Lauderdale

North Boundary: A line extending along SW and SE 12th St. from South Fork New River to U.S. Highway No. 1.

South Boundary: A line beginning at the intersection of U.S. Highway and Redondo Road and extending west along Redondo Road (Collins Road) to South Fork New River.

East Boundary: A line beginning at the intersection of SE 12th St. and U.S. Highway No. 1 and extending southward along U.S. Highway No. 1 to Redondo Road.

West Boundary: A line beginning at the meeting of Collins Road with South Fork New River and extending northward following the South Fork New River to SW 12th St. (Davie Boulevard).

Blessed Sacrament, Fort Lauderdale

North Boundary: A line beginning at the intersection of NE Sixth Ave. and NE 50th St. and extending eastward along NE 50th St. to U.S. Highway No. 1.

South Boundary: A line beginning at the meeting of Middle River and NE 21st St. and extending west along NE 21st St. to U.S. Highway No. 1; thence southward along U.S. Highway No. 1 to NE 18th St.; thence westward along NE 18th St. to NE 15th Ave.; thence south along NE 15th Ave. to NE 17th Court; thence west along NE 17th Court to Dixie Highway.

East Boundary: A line beginning at the intersection of NE 50th St. (Commercial Boulevard) and U.S. Highway No. 1 and extending southward along U.S. Highway No. 1 to Middle River; thence following Middle River southward to NE 21st St.

West Boundary: A line beginning at the intersection of NE 17th Court and Dixie Highway and extending northward along Dixie Highway to Oakland Park Boulevard; thence westward along Oakland Park Boulevard to NE Sixth Ave.; thence northward along NE Sixth Ave. to NE 50th St.

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(Continued from Page 1) by St. Francis and St. Clare of Assisi, the Poor Clare Nuns devote themselves to a life of prayer and depend on the alms of the faithful for their daily expenses.

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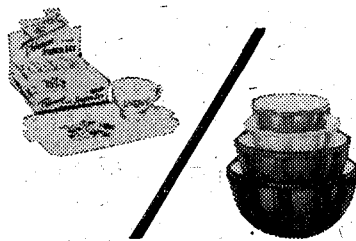
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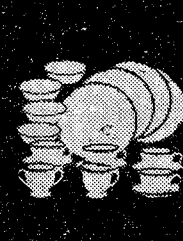
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CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA of Japan is admired by Archbishop Domenico Enrici, Apostolic Internuncio to Japan (center) during reception held at the Jesuits' university rector and Kiichi Sakamoto, of the Fuzanhe Publishing Co., look on. Work on the encyclopedia, now completed, was begun in 1935.

Ceylon Acts To Nationalize All Private School Property

COLOMBO, Ceylon (NC) — The Ceylonese government has announced it will introduce legislation in January to nationalize the buildings and land of private schools in Ceylon.

This would complete the government's take-over of private schools — including Catholic schools — on the island of Ceylon. A bill putting management of private schools in the hands of the government has already passed the House of Representatives and its approval by the Senate is a foregone conclusion.

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Columbia Archbishop Warns Of Inroads By Communists

BOGOTA, Colombia (NC) — Archbishop Luis Concha Cordoba of Bogota has called on the Catholics of strife-torn Colombia to put the social teachings of the Church into practice to halt the inroads of communism.

The Archbishop spoke in a pastoral letter, the third to be issued on social conditions by Church authorities here since September. The two earlier joint pastorals of the Colombian hierarchy urged social justice and land reform.

The letters have been released against a background of economic distress, strikes, demonstrations and repeated outbursts of violence in this South American nation, plagued until recently by more than a decade of civil warfare.

Groups of communists and followers of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro have clashed in the streets with anticommunists here in recent weeks.

The Archbishop noted in his pastoral that since "very few people realize the true nature of communism . . . many let themselves be led astray by the unusually tempting promises of the tricky communists."

"RED COLLEGE"

The prelate also pointed out that many Catholics are ignorant of the Church's social teachings. He said:

"There are many who think and say that in the face of social problems the Church speaks only of resignation and hope in a life after death. Nothing could be more wrong.

"The Church . . . affirms that to live in a Christian manner and practice virtue, a minimum of temporal wellbeing is indispensable. It has cared greatly about improving the lot of the poor. History can prove this."

Archbishop Concha emphasized that "a Catholic can never be a communist or ally himself with communists."

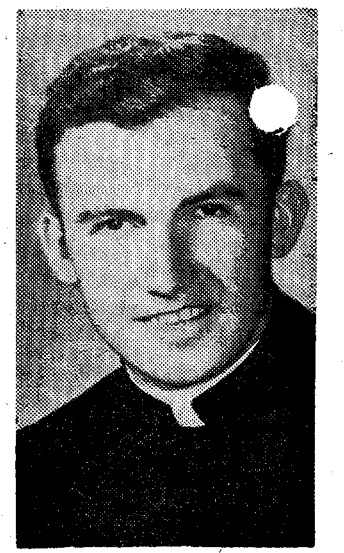
Meanwhile, the Bogota archdiocese weekly, El Catolicismo claimed that the Free University here in Bogota has become a "Red college" and that the Cuban news agency, Prensa Latina, is a means of communist infiltration in Colombia.

Santa Claus Comes Early For Children In Peril

JULI, Peru (NC) — Christmas came early for 1,200 needy children in this sky-high Andean city.

And Santa Claus was Msgr. Edward L. Fedders, M. M., who gave 1,200 needy children second-hand clothing sent by U.S. Catholics.

Around the WORLD



FATHER Lucien Bouchard, O.M.I., of South Attleboro, Mass., (above) was one of five missionaries who fled from Sam Neua in Laos two hours before it was captured by communist-led guerrilla fighters.

Formosa Party Shows Church Respects Aged

LU KU HSAING, Formosa (NC) — A U. S. missionary played host at a tea party to Buddhist and Taoist senior citizens here to show them the similarity between Oriental and Catholic veneration for the aged.

Father Richard M. Devoe, M. M., said "the old folks returned home with the assurance that the new foreign religion of the 'Lord of Heaven,' as they call Christianity, still upholds reverence for old age as a virtue."

Cardinal And Adenauer Confer On Sunday Work

BONN (NC) — German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer conferred with Joseph Cardinal Frings on pending legislation which would curtail Sunday work.

Pope Congratulates Canada

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has congratulated Canada for the Christian vitality it shows in its missionary activity and praised Canada's numerous missionary vocations in a television message for broadcast in Canada.

Cardinal Returns To Rome

ROME (NC) — Aloisius Cardinal Muench of the Vatican headquarters staff has returned after a two-month stay in his native U. S. He had gone to his former Diocese of Fargo, N. D., to celebrate the 25th anniversary of his consecration.

10 Canton Priests Free

HONG KONG (NC) — There are 10 priests in Canton who are able to offer Mass in six churches there, it was reported here.

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New Orleans Catholic Schools Weigh Integration

NEW ORLEANS, (NC) — Catholic schools in Orleans parish — county — will be integrated "if and when" integration becomes effective in public schools, Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans has declared.

Archbishop Rummel said

the integration of Catholic schools will take place "only when public school integration has been effectively carried out."

He also directed that special prayers for "divine guidance in this most momentous moment" be recited after low Masses in

all churches of the archdiocese.

The Archbishop's statement, in a telegram to all pastors and the principals of non-parochial elementary schools, came as the battle over public school integration neared a showdown here.

Archbishop Rummel promised

in 1959 that Catholic schools here would be integrated no later than public schools.

Two days after his latest statement, four Negro girls entered the first grades of two New Orleans public schools.

The New Orleans School

board, which ordered integration, clashed head on with the State Legislature, which had sought to block integration through a series of last-minute moves.

Despite an order from Federal Judge J. Skelly Wright, the legislature directed "sergeants

at arms" — most of them state police — to prevent desegregation. However, Federal marshals accompanied the Negro students into the schools. They were backed up by city police on hand to restrain angry crowds of whites.

RECEIVE ORDERS

The principals of the two elementary schools involved received immediate orders from state legislature to close the schools, but refused to comply.

Msgr. Lucien J. Caillouet, Vicar General of the New Orleans archdiocese, said that Archbishop Rummel would stand on the telegram he had sent to pastors and would take no new action until the question of public school integration has been settled more definitely.

The Legislature also proclaimed a state-wide public school holiday and sought to put itself in charge of New Orleans schools. But neither move was immediately effective in stopping integration.

UNDER STUDY

The school fight had seemed inevitable since last May, when Judge Wright ordered New Orleans public schools to integrate one grade annually, beginning with the first grade this year. State officials have been seeking since then to halt integration.

POPE PRAISES BISHOPS' ZEAL

Work Of Church Advances

WASHINGTON (NC) — Work of the Catholic Church in this country moved forward soundly in many directions in the last year.

This was reflected in reports submitted by departments and bureaus of the National Catholic Welfare Conference to the Archbishops and Bishops of the United States at their annual general meeting here. The NCWC is a voluntary organization through which the Bishops of the United States deal with matters of common interest on the national level.

Pope John XXIII sent an expression of his "paternal gratification and encouragement for the zealous enterprises" of the U. S. hierarchy, Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, chairman of the NCWC administrative board, reported to the meeting. The message was sent through Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Papal Secretary of State.

Archbishop Alter also reported that Marcello Cardinal Mimmi, Secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation, noted in a message "how hard and zealously the various departments of the National Catholic Welfare conference work to meet the numerous problems arising in connection with the Catholic life of the United States," and expressed his appreciation of "the great and successful efforts that the Hierarchy makes to solve them."

COPIED ELSEWHERE

It was noted in connection with this report that there are now "episcopal conferences" in 41 countries round the world, and that most of them are patterned after NCWC.

Establishment of the Latin American Bureau in NCWC was the "most significant development of the past year," Archbishop Alter said. Through this bureau, the U. S. Hierarchy cooperates with the papal program to aid the Church in Latin America.

The NCWC Social Action Department continued its efforts to bring Christian social principles to bear upon "the great social changes of the day." Using the papal social encyclicals and the statements of the U. S. Bishops as "the principal tools of its trade," the department sponsored writings, talks, conferences, short-term schools and pamphlets, and worked with other groups to advance the ideals of justice and charity.

Catholic education in the United States grew vigorously in the

Around the NATION

last 40 years, the NCWC Education Department reported. This is the period over which the department has been making studies. It noted also that, coincident with this growth, many and varied activities in the field of general education have touched upon Catholic educational work at many points. These have included the increased interest shown in education by the Federal Government and actions and proposals by private agencies.

Marking the 40th year of its operation, the NCWC Press Department reported another "tremendous news year," surpassing any that has gone before. The Press Department said its News Service, which has been called "by far the most comprehensive worldwide Catholic press agency," met the challenges of a very busy year by expanding its network of correspondents at home and abroad, and by strengthening its bureau in Rome.

The interests of religion, morality and religious institutions are impinged upon by public questions at many different and unexpected points, it was indicated in the report of the NCWC Legal Department.

SECULAR THRUST

At the same time, persons and dedicated to the absolute separation of church and state are energetically challenging laws and customs in which the

state cooperates with religion in any way. There is evidence of a strong secularist thrust emerging, the report said.

The National Council of Catholic Men reported that last year's activities featured a continued growth in the field and a reorganization aimed at greater efficiency at its national headquarters. It reported numerous new affiliations.

The National Council of Catholic Women reported 964 new affiliates joined the federation during the last year. This brought the total number of affiliations to 12,478. Steps toward more intensive programing within the organization were indicated.

IMPRESSIVE GROWTH

The NCCM and NCCW make up the NCWC Department of Lay Organizations.

The NCWC Youth Department reporting impressive growth in the year attributed it to two factors: the increasing role organization plays in the United States and an appreciation of the value of youth development programs. Diocesan and parochial affiliations with the National Council of Catholic Youth increased "significantly," it was stated.

A total of 51,500 persons were involved in 44,036 cases handled by the NCWC Department of Immigration, its report said. The department revealed that the U.S. State Department is helping it with its appeals for persons trying to get relatives from Iron Curtain countries to the U.S. The State Department accepts the appeals from the NCWC department to transfer to authorities in communist countries.

Community Action Urged To Halt Paperback Smut

WASHINGTON (NC) — The National Office for Decent Literature suggested that distributors and publishers of paperback books cooperate in a program of self-regulation aimed at halting the flow of objectionable publications.

The NODL, in its report to the annual meeting of U.S. Bishops, stressed that local distributors "must ultimately be the community force that will rid the racks of objectionable publications."

The report was submitted by the Episcopal Committee on the

NODL, whose chairman is Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee.

The report stated that "prudent community action" is the "most efficacious" approach to the problem of objectionable literature for youth.

It said it based its opinion on "the continued extremely liberal attitude of the higher courts toward obscenity cases . . . the comparative lack of new and effective legislation on the state and local levels, and the striking down by the courts of some existing legislation."



THREE OF 15 blind students engaged in a two-year course in translating spoken Russian from recording into written English, are shown demonstrating their work at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. The course is conducted at the Jesuit University under a \$43,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Priest shown is Father Edward B. Bunn, S.J.

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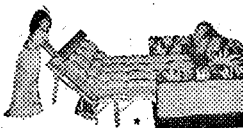
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A Work Of Mercy

A year ago when Catholic Relief Services, through our Most Reverend Bishop, appealed to the people of the Diocese of Miami for clothing and equipment to be sent to the needy abroad, no one dreamed that within less than a year many of our people would find themselves the victim of a disaster and in grave need of help.

When hurricane Donna cut a destructive path through Marathon, Catholic Relief Services in their accustomed quick and merciful way, sped several tons of much needed supplies to our own people, most likely to many of those who a year ago themselves contributed to the needy in Europe and elsewhere.

The memory of this is so fresh that as the next collection on Nov. 20 approaches, it is safe to say that our people will be more generous and thoughtful of the homeless, sick and ill clad than ever before. The suffering and want witnessed locally by us recently exists in many places in the world and to a more serious degree.

At the same time we are now well aware of another area of great need in our midst, namely, among the exiled Cubans. There are daily many proofs of great hunger among many of the exiles who lack homes, friends and money. We are asked to give them food, specifically canned goods, that can be easily and quickly distributed to those in need. There is no need to emphasize the urgency of this matter and the value of such a work of mercy.

What Can Be Done?

In recent days in Cuba the Church, the professions and the schools have felt the strangling effects of increased communist pressure.

Alarmed at the exodus of doctors, lawyers, dentists, engineers and other highly trained citizens, Fidel Castro felt it necessary to urge professional men and women to pledge themselves not to leave the country.

Villanueva University which has been a center of anti-communist activity is under fire for expelling pro-Castro students whose assignment apparently was to stir up trouble. Private schools continued to close or be harassed. Such schools, the government is charging more and more often, "impede educational reforms." This double talk means that all schools will have to teach communist doctrines and use the communist slant in training young minds.

Finally the Church is attacked indirectly in the often repeated news that foreign born priests are to be purged from the schools and very likely from all other spiritual activities.

The Archbishop of Santiago in a third pastoral letter solemnly warned his people that they must prepare themselves to fight communism, and not merely wait for help from the United States. He urged the people to be "integrally Catholic," to put their faith into practice, as the first means of girding themselves for the battle.

The Red monster emerges more and more clearly in Cuba. On everyone's lips now is the question, What can be done to turn the tide?

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY Copyright 1959. N.C.W.C. News Service

This beautiful enamelled cross comes from 12th century France and shows five scenes from the Old Testament.

A MODERN MURAL FOR THE CHURCH OF ST. BONIFACE IN STEPNEY, LONDON, SHOWS THE SAINT CHOPPING AN OAK BLOCK TO ILLUSTRATE GOD'S POWER OVER THE HEATHEN SPIRIT WODIN WHO LIVED IN TREES.

NO NAILS OR EXTERNAL SUPPORTS WERE USED TO BUILD THE FAMOUS SPIRAL STAIRCASE IN THE CHAPEL OF OUR LADY OF LIGHT ACADEMY, SANTA FE. IT IS MADE OF PERFECTLY FITTED SEGMENTS OF WOOD.

The BODY OF ST. ROSELINE, WHICH IS ENshrined AT ARCS-EN-PROVENCE FRANCE, HAS REMAINED INCORRUPT FOR 600 YEARS!



Let Us Thank God

One often hears the complaint that the spirit of our Thanksgiving Day seems as far removed from the spirit of the early colonists as they are actually separated from us in time.

Perhaps it is only a footnote in history that the Pilgrim colonists in the year 1623 survived a winter of extreme want and hardship and then went on to reap great harvests which not only put nourishment in their bodies, but courage in their souls.

Those men and women, prepared to fight for survival, fortified by trials, found no reason to boast of their own deeds. Admitting their weakness instinctively they turned to God for help in their struggle against the elements and human enemies. And when success came, when homes were spared and the earth bore fruit, they turned to thank God with fervent hearts.

When we turn back the pages of history we can see how there was a gradual change in this attitude of dependence and gratitude. It is not to our credit that with our growth as a nation, our astonishing inventions and great strides in science, we should feel less and less dependent on God.

Too many nowadays do not associate America's greatness with God at all. They treat democracy as a project of strictly human effort, conceived by brainy men and preserved by the courage and alertness of citizens.

How different from this complacent strutting was the prayerful, grateful, humble attitude of the colonists, and such leaders as Washington, Lincoln. We are in graver danger than we realize if we divorce God from our American way of life.

If we realize that American greatness is due primarily to God's goodness towards us, we will celebrate Thanksgiving Day with the reverent spirit of the early colonists. Like them, we should refuse to be deceived into thinking the nation depends on our strength alone.

Ike's Thanksgiving Message: Help Feed Needy Of World

AUGUSTA, Ga. (NC) — President Eisenhower, in his annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation, called for Americans to give thanks to God on Nov. 24 for the blessings bestowed on the United States.

He also urged Americans to celebrate Thanksgiving Day by helping to supply food to the world's hungry. He asked for additional support for the food-for-peace program.

The President said:

"It is fitting and appropriate at this time of national thanksgiving that we should remember and respond to the needs of those of other lands.

"I call upon our people,

while giving thanks for our blessings, to direct their thoughts to the peoples of other lands less fortunate than we.

"In particular I urge my fellow Americans to support and assist the efforts which we as a nation, working individually and in cooperation with other nations, are directing toward the solution of the world's food problem.

"Let us hope that some day, under a benevolent Providence and through the best use of the world's God-given resources, each nation will have reason to celebrate its own Thanksgiving Day."

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Cremation Is Centuries Old Yet Ads Call It 'Progress'

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

It is quite a gruesome subject, this matter of burning dead bodies, but one that needs to be discussed. Cremation has become another odd object of modern advertising which can give even a gruesome topic a certain appeal.

Advertising has made many people consider cremation as a mark of progress, a scientific improvement over the old, "painfully realistic" method of burial, and as something peculiar to the 20th century.

The fact is that before Christianity began, the funeral pyre had its place in ancient history. From her earliest years, the Church had reason to forbid the practice. And while the pagans saw nothing wrong in rendering a body to ashes, but on the contrary considered it consistent with their beliefs, the Jews throughout their long history abhorred the practice as a sign of unbelief.

WHY THE CHANGE?

Christian reverence for the dead was identical with that of the Jews. They opposed cremation because, as the Fathers of the Church pointed out, all respect was due to bodies which in life were Temples of the Holy Ghost and would again rise to life by the power of God.

For many centuries thereafter cremation had little or no place among the customs of civilized nations. Christians everywhere viewed the burning of bodies as unnatural and pagan.

Why the change in attitude today? We have to go back a few generations to learn that the revival of cremation was due mainly to the efforts of men who were seeking to destroy belief in Christian truths and customs.

ATTEMPT FAILED

In France in the 19th century there was an attempt to popularize cremation as an impressive way of doing away with "the superstition of the immortality of the soul and the resurrection of the body."

That attempt failed. Here

and there other instances occurred, causing a flurry of excitement, but never gaining popular support. Such, for example, was the cremation of Shelley which Lord Byron arranged as a fitting end for his poet friend.

Towards the end of the last century a flood of propaganda was unloosed in Italy by opponents of the Church, and in its wake rose many cremation societies.

TOLL OF UNBELIEVERS

A popular review at that time stated: "Civil marriage takes the family from the Pope and the Church; non-religious lay instruction takes away the rising generation; the civil funeral and cremation at death will rob them of their last claims. The progress will soon have destroyed the Church and the papacy."

Thus cremation became an effective tool of militant unbelievers. It merited the condemnation of the Church then, as well as now, not because it is evil in itself nor because it contradicts any revealed truth. As a matter of fact, the Church will allow cremation under very special circumstances, such as a plague or war conditions.

Only when one understands what Christianity teaches about the body and soul in life and in death does one see cremation as contradictory and offensive.

We believe the body has exceedingly great dignity not because it is the dwelling place of the soul, but because it is the Temple of the Holy Ghost. It is not merely a useless mass of chemicals to be hurriedly gotten out of sight, but the mortal remains of a child of God destined to live forever.

Despite the appeal of the advertisers, cremation will always seem to Christians with a clear understanding of their faith as more consistent with pagan views than with his own.

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The Puerto Rico Mixup

By JOSEPH BREIG

The bishops of Cuba issue a pastoral letter condemning communist activities of the Fidel Castro government, and everybody (except the communists) understands and approves.

Bishops in Italy, including the bishop of Rome — the pope — instruct their people to vote against communist candidates, and again everybody but the communists understands and approves.

The bishop of Puerto Rico tell Catholics to vote against Gov. Munoz Marin and his party (who are not communists) and a great many people misunderstand and disapprove.

I disapprove of the misunderstanding much more than I disapprove of the disapproval. In deed, I am not sure that I entirely approve, myself.

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I DO NOT particularly mind a man disagreeing with me because he understands me. In that case, we both know what we are doing, and we agree to disagree, at least for the moment.

As long as we understand each other clearly, we can go on reasoning together for further clarification and at least with some possibility of eventual agreement.

But if the other fellow and I disagree because we misunderstand, then maybe the fact is that we actually agree and do not know it.

So there we stand, neck-deep in foolishness, shouting our misunderstandings back and forth, and deepening the confusion with every yell.

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SUCH WAS THE situation, I am afraid, in the case of the pastoral letter of the Puerto Rican bishops.

As I say, I am not at all sure that I approve, without qualification, of the action of the three bishops. But I am reasonably sure that I understand it.

The reason that almost everybody understands, and approves of, appeals by bishops for votes against communists, is that we perceive the evil and the menace of communism.

Reason many of us misunderstand, and disapprove of, the appeal of the Puerto Rico bishops is that we do not see the danger of some other spiritual and moral evils.

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THESE BISHOPS asked for votes against the Munoz Marin government because it refused to stop encouraging such evils as sterilization, contraception and abortion.

A second reason was its opposition to released-time religious instruction for the 95 per cent of Catholic children who are in public schools.

And finally, the platform of Munoz Marin's party was clearly open to the charge that it

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The Issue That Will Not Die

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Now that Catholics have survived the barrage of anti-Catholic propaganda let loose in the recent political campaign, it might be a good idea for us to take a second look at some of this material. Much of it is old stuff, such as the bogus K of C oath.

Some of it is old stuff in a new form. A century ago, there was talk of the Vatican sending agents to the White House and of hordes of ignorant, Vatican-dominated immigrants invading our shores in a mass effort to overwhelm the native Protestants.

The latest version of that story, as used in the campaign, was that President Kennedy would break down our immigration laws and let loose waves of Catholic refugees and immigrants upon the country.

CHURCH AND STATE

Yet underneath all this mass of incredible and highly imaginative anti-Catholicism there was one item that ought to receive our undivided attention. It was the charge that the Vatican disapproves of separation of Church and state and might strive to give Catholicism a preferential status in America by exerting influence on a Catholic President.

As one correspondent in a Protestant magazine wrote: "The obvious difference between Quakers and Baptists on the one hand and a Roman Catholic on the other is that the former have no hierarchy with both the ability and the disposition to dictate to their adherents concerning matters of private and public policy."

To this latter statement we might respond that Protestants do have a clergy with both the ability and the disposition to put over the Prohibition law, which they did. But there are many Protestants who just as sincerely denounce Protestant clericalism in the enacting of the Volstead Act as they would denounce Catholic clericalism if it dictated legislation tomorrow.

WILL REAPPEAR

In other words, there is sincere and honest Protestant concern about official Vatican policy in this matter of Church-State relations. It is an issue that will not die with the elections but will reappear with new vitality in the coming months.

The fact is that Catholic teaching on Church-State relations is in process of development. Its precise formulation has not yet been hammered out. Why then are Protestants fearful? Because they are painfully aware that many European prelates and theologians, look askance at the concept of separation of church and state.

It is true that our own American hierarchy for 180 years has been assuring Protestants that even if Catholics eventually predominate in the population, they will not tamper with the First Amendment. But many sincere Protestants fear that the Vatican does not see eye to eye with the American hierarchy.

VAST DIFFERENCE

Why do so many European theologians look with suspicion on the idea of separation of Church and state? Because they are acquainted with the type of separation of Church and state that was forced upon France,

Germany and Italy within the last hundred years.

In these countries, separation meant something vastly different from what it means here. In the United States, separation means state neutrality, i.e. cooperation with religion in general without special favors to any particular sect. In Europe it meant that the government declared war on the Church.

In France, for instance, the law of separation of Church and state in 1905 decreed that all Church buildings were appropriated by the government, the faithful being allowed to petition the government periodically for permission to worship as associations but for all practical purposes, the Catholic Church in France was disbanded. No wonder the Popes denounced this type of separation.

What is needed, I believe, is more "cultural exchanges" between American and European theologians. This summer while in Europe I talked with many theologians and was amazed to find few had visited America and how little they knew about the status of the Church in the United States.

If American theologians would spread the "good word" in Europe and if European theologians would see how the Church here prospers under the First Amendment, both would try to persuade the coming Ecumenical Council to clarify Catholic teaching on Church-state relations. Until there is such clarification, we can expect Protestants to feel uneasy about their fate in a Catholic America.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"I can't bless myself!"

QUESTION CORNER

Sponsors' Goal Demands They Be Good Catholics

My husband was embarrassed recently, when a priest refused to allow him to be sponsor at Baptism. We are from another parish and the priest didn't know us. We never had this trouble before. Are there different rules in this diocese?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

The rules are the same all over. The sponsors at Baptism and Confirmation must be good, practicing Catholics. Some dioceses insist that a person's own pastor write a letter confirming the fact. Ordinarily there is plenty of time for this. We presume that the choice of a Godparent is not a last-minute affair.

Experience has shown that many an unworthy Catholic has been called upon by parents to assume the burden and responsibilities of a sponsor — and has been unable to fulfill his responsibilities.

Persons who don't bother to go to Mass when they should, who don't receive Holy Communion, who may have bypassed the Church at the time of their marriage or attempted marriage are poor sponsors. They don't care enough about the Catholic Faith to practice it themselves. Obviously they are not going to be too solicitous for the faith of another, if they don't care about it themselves.

That is why many dioceses and parishes insist on some letter assuring the local priest that the proposed sponsor is a good Catholic, as far as can be ascertained. Surely no one can find fault with the Church for insisting on good sponsors.

Sometimes it may happen that a Catholic may not have made himself known to his new pastor after having moved into a new parish. Obviously registering at the rectory right away would remove at least one cause for possible embarrassment.

I'm sorry your husband was embarrassed. Better luck next time!

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B.M.: It would seem to me that your marriage is invalid. As a Catholic, you had the obligation of receiving the Sacrament of Matrimony by exchanging consent with your husband before a Catholic priest and two witnesses. This is an ordinary, every-day requirement of Catholics, whether they marry other Catholics or not.

For that reason you may not receive Holy Communion or be absolved in the Sacrament of Penance until you have taken some steps to rectify this mistake. Call your parish priest, tell him what happened and get back to the Sacraments as soon as possible.

It is not a difficult thing at all (if you have told me all the facts in your case) and he will certainly make it as simple and as easy as possible. You cannot afford to remain in the state of serious sin, so don't delay. Do it today.

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J.A.B.: Please ask your cleric friend to communicate with me. I cannot answer your question with third-hand information. If you will get me some definite facts, I shall look into it and come up with an answer to your question.

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

Normal Families Need Help Too

Most of the questions sent you have described sick families. Mine has been a normal, happy one and I think an average family. Should not family leaders spend more effort strengthening our healthy families than worrying so much about the weak ones?

Michael G.

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

Our Lord gave us the example of seeming sometimes to leave the 99 "safe" sheep to help the one in trouble. Your point, Michael, is however, one that the Family Life Bureau has striven for constantly in its insistence on a positive program. We agree that family leaders should spend more effort to foster, strengthen and develop the essential healthiness of normal families.

There are relatively few organized programs underway, dedicated to the normal family. Because more and more is expected of families today and because so many families in the neighborhood are failing, there is a growing need to build on the basic healthiness of families; to uncover, recognize and make full use of the resource potential which the average family possesses.

Most families have talents and capacities of which they are largely unconscious and unaware. A healthy family may be described as one which is religiously sound, economically secure, emotionally stable, civilly alive and successful in adapting itself to the sociocultural environment.

SUPPORT EACH OTHER

The issue is that these healthy families do have resources and strengths which can be developed to build still further strengths into the family. It would be interesting for you, Michael, to study, for instance, whether your own family has much or little strength in sharing the different words of family members.

Does your wife share parts of her world and thinking with you? Do you as a husband share the interesting parts of your business or professional world with her? Do you as a father tell your children about interesting and important facts of your early life?

Do your children tell you and

Catholics In U.S. Advance As Bitterness Lessens

By FATHER PETER J. RAHILL, Ph.D.

This is the last 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. The entire series will soon be published in book form by Sheed and Ward.

The dark somberness associated with November in the northern part of our country was in 1928 in keeping with the dejected spirit of many supporters of Alfred E. Smith. Though three candidates divided between the two major political parties have since received fewer electoral votes, Smith's total of 87 was dishearteningly low.

Some political analysts assert-

ed that the Democratic Party was finished nationally, though it might serve a useful function in local contests. Even more positive were the assertions that no major political party would again make the fatal mistake of nominating a Catholic for the presidency.

Everything from Smith's boy-



hood around New York's Fulton Fish Market to his affiliation with Tammany Hall were suggested as reasons for his defeat. Undoubtedly these were factors, but a delegate from Texas which defected in 1928 proclaimed the consideration which others avoided mentioning. During the 1932 Democratic Convention in Chicago Maury Hughes declared: "They crucified that great American Alfred E. Smith on the cross of religious intolerance."

Yet in the very year of Smith's defeat there were more American priests than there had been American Catholics when George Washington became the first President. Nor did Catholic leaders vanish. James A. Farley and Edward J. Flynn directed the successful campaigns of Franklin D. Roosevelt. These New Yorkers were succeeded by "Bob" Hannegan of St. Louis, likewise a Catholic.

The Great Depression was the principal concern of most Americans during the 1930's. Unlike the panic of 1893, it incited no talk of Catholic immigration being responsible for the excess of job-seekers. After President Coolidge signed an immigration bill on May 26, 1924, newcomers from countries predominantly Catholic were severely limited. However, no restrictions at all were needed during the depths of economic collapse, years during which more people left our shores than sought admittance.

VATICAN ENVOY

Thirty-one days after the Nazi panzer divisions swept into Poland and World War II commenced, President Roosevelt proposed sending a special envoy to the Vatican. Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago died that very day; to this churchman two years previously F.D.R. had first suggested our country's cooperation with the Holy See.

Though some opposition immediately flared up, the President was not deterred. Pope Pius XII welcomed his Christmas letter that they work together for peace. Accordingly announcement was made of the appointment of Myron C. Taylor as the Personal Representative of the President with the diplomatic rank of Ambassador.

Though peace proved distressingly elusive, in Rome Mr. Taylor assisted the Vatican in distributing money and supplies to the millions of war refugees. Taylor was not a member of the Catholic Church, yet he had entertained the future Pope in his home during the 1936 visit to

the United States of Cardinal Pacelli.

DIPLOMATIC CONTACT

In the Roosevelt Papers at Hyde Park, New York, are many letters of praise to the President for his appointment, with a large proportion from those not of the Faith. This was by no means the first diplomatic contact. From 1797 the United States maintained consular representation in Rome. Formal diplomatic relations were established by President James K. Polk. These continued until 1868, when Congress failed to appropriate money for the expenses of our minister.

In the 20th century William Howard Taft was sent to Rome to settle the problem of the Friars' Lands. This property was owned by religious orders in Spain, and with our acquisition of the Philippines the question of disposition arose. Consequent to the negotiations of the future President with Pope Leo XIII the lands were sold and the issue amicably adjusted without uproar.

The death of President Roosevelt and the cessation of declared war did not terminate the Taylor Mission. This personal representation continued until Taylor's health caused him to resign early in 1950. Late the following year President Truman nominated General Mark Clark as Ambassador to the State of Vatican City. A reading on the thermometer of heat generated may be found in the headline of the magazine Newsweek: "Vatican Furor!"

A complication arose from a law of 1870 connected with the Peace Policy of President Grant, whereby army officers were forbidden to accept civil positions. Before any solution was reached General Clark withdrew his name. One critic of United States-Vatican diplomatic relations was incorrect in asserting "that our beloved Lincoln would not do such a thing," for the first Republican President actually made three appointments to the Papal States.

Long years before Archbishop John Ireland had pointed out the Church refuses her love to neither rich nor poor; but the poor are the majority of mankind, and her affections flow out more copiously in the direction of the majority. In cooperating with the Personal Representative of the President, the Holy See had amplified its paternal care of the most abject of the poor — the refugees of war.

The rapid rise of the Ku Klux Klan after World War I had

temporarily splashed America's proud record of religious liberty. The pattern was similar after World War II but spread with less momentum. One method of undermining the respect of fellow-Americans for the faithful was the so-called scholarly approach.

P.O.A.U. FORMED

The best known practitioner has been Paul Blanshard. His writings and lectures have been copiously sprinkled with quotations from Church documents. Usually the wording was accurate, but the statements gave contrary implication by being adroitly abstracted from their original context. After all, twice in the Psalms appears the assertion, "There is no God." The scriptural passages may be rightly understood only when rejoined with the preceding words, "The fool has said in his heart."

Agitator Blanshard represented one phase of an organization formed in 1947. The lengthy title is Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, commonly abbreviated P.O.A.U.

Frequently since 1957 the magazine Christian Herald has expressed dismay at the possibility of any member of the faithful being considered for President. A claim of objectivity was completely discounted by such statements as "Senator Kennedy would be an invaluable public asset if he were not a Catholic."

TAINTED HERITAGE

The effect was apparent on a woman attending the P.O.A.U. convention in Boston during February, 1960. She reported that her Catholic friend had denied that the faithful hate all those outside the Church. Apparently in good faith the woman observed: "Catholic people do not even know their own religion."

Misapprehensions such as this woman suffered in most cases had their origin in time and place far distant. Most of them can be traced to a tainted heritage of a religiously divided Europe.

Once the animosities were sharpened to support exaggerated nationalism or private greed. Like liquid still trickling in a slightly tilted aqueduct after its

source has gone dry, these hatreds based on falsehoods seem to endure in America when they have been discarded in the lands of birth.

GREATER STRENGTH?

In Germany Catholic Chancellor Konrad Adenauer drew enthusiastic support from Lutheran constituents. At the University of Fribourg, operated by the Church, this writer found hundreds attending from the so-called Protestant cantons of Switzerland without any dissension or animosity.

If tensions in America have not lessened as rapidly, neither has the United States had more than four centuries in which to heal the cleavage. While the origins were identical for all those of European ancestry, is it not true that a transplanted plant sometimes has greater strength?

In the 13 English colonies survival was almost the sole hope of the few valiant Catholics. During the American Revolution they proved that oppression had not chilled the warmth of their love for a new homeland. Praise from George Washington was testimony that leaders of the fair-minded outside the Church recognized the extraordinary patriotism of the faithful.

ANIMOSITY LESSENS

During the 19th century the increasing number of Catholics irritated the badly disposed. Press and platform — and sometimes pulpit — were employed to transform ignorance of the Church and her members into hostility, all too frequently violently expressed. As Paul Simon, a contemporary Lutheran, reminded a group of Wisconsin ministers: "Modern Protestantism . . . has inherited a tradition of militant, emotional anti-Catholicism."

Gradually in the last century and more rapidly after 1900 education has lessened the animosity toward the faithful. Improvement in the intellectual, economic, and social level of American Catholics inevitably scattered myths about them for reasonable fellow-citizens.

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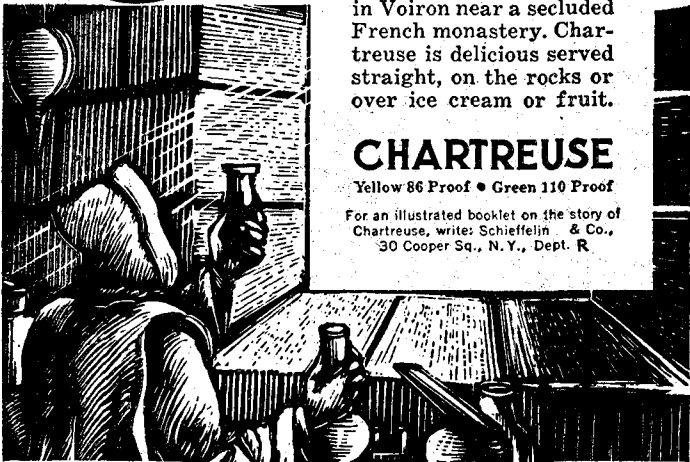


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Food For Refugees—Clothing For Needy

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Lucie counties will use St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce.

In the West Coast Deanery, pastors will forward their canned goods to St. Francis Xavier Church, Fort Myers.

In Monroe County, the provisions will be sent to Sacred Heart, Homestead.

DEPEND ON CHARITY

In making the appeal for canned goods, Father Reilly said Cuban refugees "are depending on our charity for their very existence. Most of them are our brethren in the Faith," he pointed out. "They are displaced, penniless, jobless, bereft of every material comfort."

Usable clothing will be collected from Nov. 20 to 27 with each parish serving as its own collecting point. Donations will be bundled by the parish and forwarded directly to the New York warehouse of the Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference. CRS is the U.S. Bishops' world-wide relief agency.

Father Reilly said that "light, flimsy materials are of little value to people overseas." He gave priority to such items as men's suits, men's work clothes and children's wear. Items that are contributed should be clean, mended if necessary, and ready to wear, Father Reilly pointed out.

STATE OF DISASTER

The extensive charitable program of CRS benefited the Miami diocese directly this year when hurricane Donna ripped through the southern part of Florida. When state of disaster was declared, CRS rushed two tons of clothing from New York



N. C. Photo

CRYING in a Near East refugee camp, this little girl is typical of thousands who depend on the Thanksgiving Clothing Collection of the U. S. Bishops. Children's wear is needed in many parts of the world. Men's work clothing is also requested.

and promised whatever medical supplies were needed.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter, chairman of the administrative board of NCWC, authorized a contribution of \$25,000 to needy persons in the stricken area.

The clothing collection will be conducted in the nation's 16,500 parishes, according to Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom, executive director of CRS.

PREVIOUS YEARS

Clothing is forwarded to more

than 50 countries of the world through the CRS. Ships and airplanes carry the garments and shoes to foreign cities where they are distributed through mission centers and relief stations.

Blankets and bedding supplies are given to poor families as well as to hospitals and institutions for the destitute.

The relief agency estimated that clothing collections of the previous 11 years produced some 120-million pounds of usable supplies with a value of \$145-million.

MAJOR DISASTERS

During the past year the CRS has taken part in relief work in connection with major disasters in several countries.

In March, following earthquakes in Morocco, the agency helped the victims with part of a shipment of 490,000 pounds of clothing sent to Morocco as part of the CRS regular aid program to that country.

In May and June it was estimated that CRS supplies to Chile, struck by earthquakes and tidal waves, were worth more than \$2.5-million.

Shortly after hurricane Donna injured many and left others homeless in Puerto Rico, the

Back To Missions At 72

WABAG, New Guinea (NC) — A veteran American missionary who founded the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade while still a seminarian is on his way to New Guinea to care for victims of Hansen's disease (leprosy).

The missionary, Father Clifford King, S.V.D. volunteered for his new post in the mountains of New Guinea at the age of 72.

agency was on the scene with nearly four tons of medicines, clothing and blankets.

VICTIMS BENEFIT

By mid-September the agency had sent more than 200,000 pounds of foodstuffs and 5,200 pounds of clothing to victims of floods in the Philippines.

Victims of communism and other exiles and displaced persons have benefited through the work of CRS in Europe, the Far East, Near East and Africa.

Catholic Relief Services is receiving many requests from African missionaries for "remnants and piece goods" for use by natives in areas where western-style clothing is not worn, according to Bishop Swanstrom.

He said however that "the most urgent needs center about blankets and bedding, men's work clothing and shoes and clothing for infants and children."



Voice Photos

CANNED FOODS to aid the thousands of Cuban refugees who have settled in South Florida will be collected during a Thanksgiving campaign conducted throughout the Diocese of Miami.



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SIMILAR SCENE is enacted in two areas of the world. At left, a boy in Cameroon, Africa, adjusts his "new" apparel from Catholic Relief Services — NCWC. At right, a youngster in Viet-

nam is helped by his sister. People in many other countries benefit by the annual collection sponsored in Thanksgiving week by U.S. Bishops.



AT ALASKAN MISSION, Bishop Francis D. Gleeson, S.J. (in fur cap) is shown with nuns and children near Hooper Bay. In administering to a sea that covers over 500,000 square

miles of mountains, forests and frozen tundra, Bishop Gleeson reaches his missions by plane and boat.

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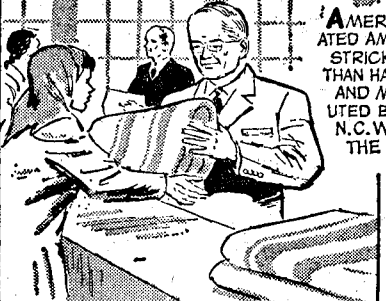


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Fight Communism, Archbishop Again Tells Cubans

Red Hecklers Try To Stop Reading Of Pastoral Letter

SANTIAGO, Cuba (NC) — Santiago's archbishop has denounced communism for the third time since Premier Fidel Castro came to power almost two years ago.

Although Archbishop Enrique Perez Serantes did not refer specifically to communism in the Castro regime, organized bands of Castroist hecklers tried to prevent the reading of the pastoral letter. They crowded into Santiago Cathedral and sang revolutionary songs during the Masses at which the pastoral was read.

The 76-year-old prelate's letter, entitled "Rome or Moscow," exhorted Cuban Catholics to rely on their strength as "good soldiers of Christ" in the battle against communism. The Archbishop said Cubans should not allow the battle against communism to be fought alone by the United States and its economic power.

"Gold cannot buy and cannot destroy ideas," Archbishop Perez Serantes declared.

SAVED CASTRO

He asserted that the essentially spiritual nature of the struggle against communism makes it a battle between Rome and Moscow rather than between Washington and Moscow, but he lauded the U.S. government for battling communism.

Archbishop Perez Serantes saved Fidel Castro from a firing squad when he was about to be captured by pursuing soldiers of Fulgencia Batista in 1953. He welcomed Castro's overthrow of Batista but he was the first prelate on the island publicly to denounce communist infiltration of Castro's government. That was in May of this year. In October, Archbishop Perez Serantes accused the Castro regime of trying to destroy Catholic influence in Cuba and replace it with communism.

While the Archbishop's latest attack on communism was being read in Santiago's cathedral, members of the civilian militia which Premier Castro has marshaled in Cuba drilled ostentatiously in the square outside.

They used weapons recently delivered from communist Czechoslovakia.

The militiamen have been armed with automatic weapons, light artillery and armored cars provided by the communist government.

SING NATIONAL ANTHEM

The government-controlled Federation of Teachers' Unions denounced Archbishop Perez Serantes' pastoral letter.

The same day the pastoral was read, a pro-Castro priest told a rally in Havana that all Catholics should show their disapproval of Masses

that were to be offered the next day throughout Havana for Porfirio Ramirez, a former President of the Student Union at Santa Clara University who was executed a month ago for anti-Castro activities.

Father German Lance urged Catholics to "sing the national anthem when that occurs."

The government organized the rally to halt the flow of technicians and professional men from Cuba. President Osvaldo Dorticos Torrado spoke at the meeting, which was attended by thousands.

DEFY WARNINGS

Father Lance also criticized Catholic prelates in Cuba for hostility to the Castro government. He said: "No one is a good Catholic if he defends interests contrary to Cuba and good Christianity."

High school students defied warnings from the Castro regime and went on strike the following day in memory of the executed student leader.

Army officers teaching at the Finlay Institute for medical technicians warned their students that they would be expelled if they took part in the memorial demonstrations. They also warned that the students would be liable to charges of counterrevolutionary activity — which can be punished by death.

Meanwhile, Castroist newspapers denounced the authorities of Villaneuva University for expelling pro-Castro students. The students had publicly and in print accused an official of the Catholic university of preparing to close the university and to blame the closing on Castroist "persecution."

The expulsion order was signed by Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal of Havana, who is also rector of the university.

Pope Presides At Eastern Liturgy

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Church of East and West met in common worship when Pope John XXIII presided at celebration of the Byzantine Rite Liturgy (Mass) in St. Peter's basilica.

It was believed to be the first time that a pope has used the Old Slavonic language in a liturgical ceremony in more than a thousand years. The last recorded instance was by Pope Adrian II in 867.

Pope John said in an address that the Oriental Rite ceremony recalled his earlier days in Bulgaria, Turkey and Greece.

He then said: "Today's rite marks the beginning of the preparatory — and more substantial — phase of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council."



N. C. Photo

VATICAN PHOTO recently released shows Pope John XXIII on the eve of the second anniversary of his coronation. He is shown at his throne, wearing a tiara crown and his most formal robes.

Pope Speaks In St. Peter's To Vatican Council Group

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII in an official preface to the Second Vatican Council received some 500 members of the council's preparatory commissions.

The assembly represented the core of the Church's authority and learning, gathered in the presence of the Supreme Pontiff to hear his instructions before beginning the immediate preparation of the coming ecumenical council.

Pope John in his discourse asked the heads of churches not in communion with the Holy See to wait until completion of the council before making "contacts at a higher level." At the same time, he invited them to "follow the work of the council in the light of truth."

CERTAIN LIMITATIONS

Not for over 90 years had a similar body with a similar purpose gathered under the dome of St. Peter's basilica. The Pope in his address — delivered in Italian — set down certain limitations on the council's work and gave general norms to guide those taking part in its preparation.

He specified that the goal of the coming council will be

less to combat heresy than to reestablish "in value and splendor the substance of human and Christian thought and life" against a growing materialism.

He repeated what he has stated several times previously, that the council will be concerned primarily with the Church's internal organization.

NOT THE OPENING

"Today's meeting of representatives gathered together from all over the world is not yet the opening of the council," he said, "but the beginning and a kind of consecration of the planned and vast preparation of your resources for its good success — to take up points of agreement, to introduce studies and discussions, in preparation for sound doctrine and life."

"In the present era," he continued, "the face of the world is much altered, with its strenuous development amid the attractions and the dangers of a quest almost entirely after material goods, and a forgetfulness or great weakening of the principles of the spiritual and supernatural order which characterized the penetration and expansion of Christian civilization over the centuries."

Pope Rallies Latin American United Front Against Reds

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — Pope John XXIII has called for a just solution to Latin America's social problems in a message to the first Inter-American Marian Congress here.

The Pope expressed his hope for good labor-management relations in the area in his message to the congress, held to mold the Catholics of the Americas into a united front against communism. He added:

"The social question, which is causing so much concern, and rightly so, among Latin America's scholars, should be resolved according to the principles of Christian social teachings."

VAST CROWDS ATTEND

Pope John's message was contained in a letter to his legate to the congress, Marcello Cardinal Mimmi, president of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America.

The congress began with vast crowds attending an open-air Mass celebrated by Auxiliary Bishop George J. Biskup of Dubuque, Iowa.

The congress — attended by prelates from all American nations — included other public religious services attended by huge throngs, and study sessions dealing with the communist threat in the religious, cultural, social and economic spheres.

The first day of the Marian congress was observed as Children's Day, featuring the development of the child "toward Our Blessed Lady and development of his Christian life." The second day was Catholic Youth Day and the third was Christian Family Day.

HELP OF OUR LADY

Pope John's message was read at a meeting attended by

Canterbury Visit To Pope No Plot

LONDON (NC) — The Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury scoffed at reports that his imminent visit to Pope John XXIII is the result of a "plot."

The Most Rev. Geoffrey F. Fisher, spiritual head of the Church of England, said the idea for the meeting originated in his own study. He told the Church of England Assembly that the reason for the visit is "the simple desire of the leader of one great Christian community to meet personally and speak in personal charity and love and brotherhood with the leader of another great Christian community."

President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina and Church and state dignitaries.

The Pope said that if Christians are to have the peace and protection of Our Lady, they must imitate her virtues. The practice of these virtues, he continued, is the only way to promote true peace. He cited social justice as one of the necessary virtues, and added:

"If it is practiced well, Christianity, to which the Divine Savior left peace as a standard, contributes in the most effective way toward true and essential peace, not false and superficial peace."

He pointed out that in the Scriptures peace is often linked with charity, justice and grace. Therefore, he went on, the necessary prerequisite for peace lies in "harmonious relations between heaven and earth and in brotherhood among men exercised in love, social justice and a patient and provident legislation for the increase of all the arts and sciences."

REVITALIZE RELIGION

Archbishop Alfredo Silva Santiago of Concepcion, Chile, said in the congress' keynote address at the same meeting that the congress had been called to revitalize the Catholic religion in the Americas and to organize the fight against communism.

This was the theme stressed by Antonio Cardinal Caggiano, Archbishop of Buenos Aires, at a recent press conference explaining the congress' purpose.

Cardinal Caggiano said its aim is to pray to the Virgin Mary that she may protect the Church from the present dangers of communism.

"It would serve nothing to defeat communism if its supporters are not convinced of its error. It is not an easy struggle, because our youth lacks religious and philosophic culture."

NO NAMES MENTIONED

"Communism begins with denying God, then denies respect of man in his dignity and finally of society. However, the Congress will not mention names, following the counsel of St. Augustine, to fight error and respect man."

Cardinal Gaggiano explained why the congress was especially suitable for mapping a campaign against communism.

"At first glance, there appears to be no connection whatsoever between devotion to Our Lady and the fight against communism. But this is not so. Communism is more than just an appeal to the mind of man. It has developed its own mysticism to replace God."

"That is why, in the spiritual battle in which the Catholic Church is engaged, it makes this new appeal to Mary, Mother of the Church."

Cuban Women Give \$10,000 To Assist Refugees At Centro

More than 200 Cuban Catholic women from Miami and the Palm Beaches have joined the program inaugurated by the Diocese of Miami to provide immediate aid for refugees from the regime of Fidel Castro in Cuba.

Organized under the title of Seccion Cubana Centro Hispano Catolico with the approbation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the group was host to hundreds of Cuban and American women of South Florida at a luncheon meeting held Friday at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach.

Mrs. Alfonso Fanjul of Palm Beach, president, presented a check in the amount of \$10,000 to Bishop Carroll for relief work among Cuban refugees at Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center established more than a year ago at 130 NE Second St., in downtown Miami.

The donation, she said, marked an initial effort on the part of the auxiliary to provide food, clothing, housing, education and employment for the island refugees and called for volunteers to assist at the Centro Hispano Catolico which is staffed by the Sisters of St. Dominic of St. Catherine de Ricci of Albany, N.Y., and Dominican priests from the Province of Spain.

During the meeting plans were discussed for a benefit dinner-dance which Seccion Cubana will sponsor on Dec. 21 at the Versailles Hotel.

According to Mrs. Manola Santeiro, also of Palm Beach, vice president of the organization, the dinner party will be held on the opening night of the Versailles Hotel show which features top talent from Cuba. Michael J. McLaney, producer of the "Extravaganza Latina," musical revue, will donate all proceeds to the Cuban relief program, she said.

MEMBERSHIP OPEN

Other officers of the Spanish center's auxiliary are Mrs. Abel Mestre and Mrs. Victor Pedrosa, vice presidents; Mrs. Juan Portela, secretary; Mrs. Max Borjes, treasurer and Mrs. Enrique Bousseau, vice treasurer.

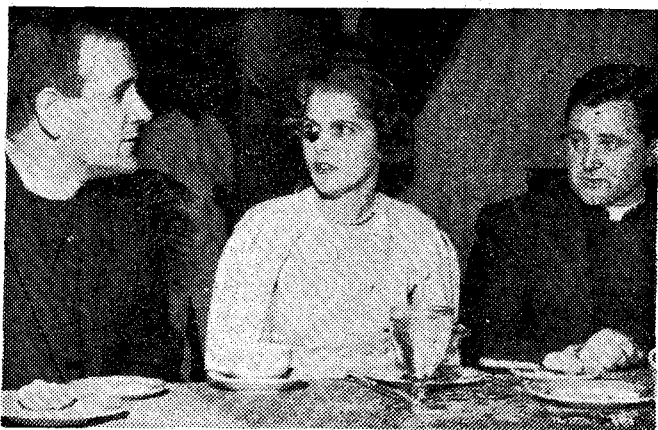
Inquiries and contributions may be addressed to Centro Hispano Catolico, 130 NE Second St., Miami, Fla., or to Seccion Cubana, Centro Hispano Catolico, Post Office Box 331, Palm Beach, Fla.

Course In Spanish Offered At Centro

A course in spoken Spanish is being offered by Centro Hispano Catolico, 130 NE Second St., Miami.

Designed for persons who wish to learn Spanish for business, academic or cultural reasons, the class will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Leonardo Garcia, a native of Cuba, will teach the course. Information may be obtained by calling Centro at FR 1-5657.



NEW SUPERIOR of the Spanish Dominican Fathers at Centro Hispano Catolico is Father Armando Tamargo, O. P., right, shown during Seccion Cubana meeting with Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P. and Mrs. Victor Pedrosa, of the new auxiliary.



FIRST MEETING of Seccion Cubana was held recently at the Fontainebleau Hotel. Those at the speakers' table included Msgr. William Barry,

P.A., Mrs. Alfonso Fanjul, president; Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Mrs. Manola Santeiro, vice president of the new group to aid refugees.

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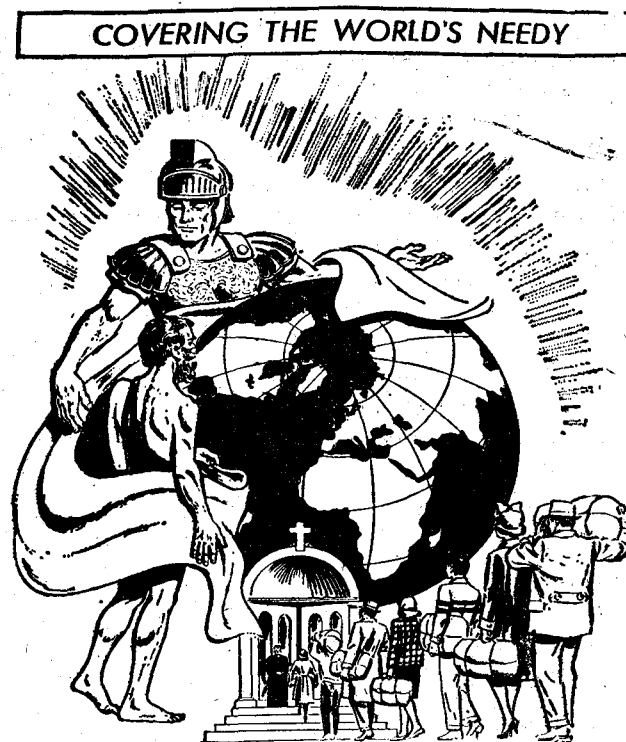
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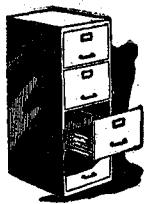
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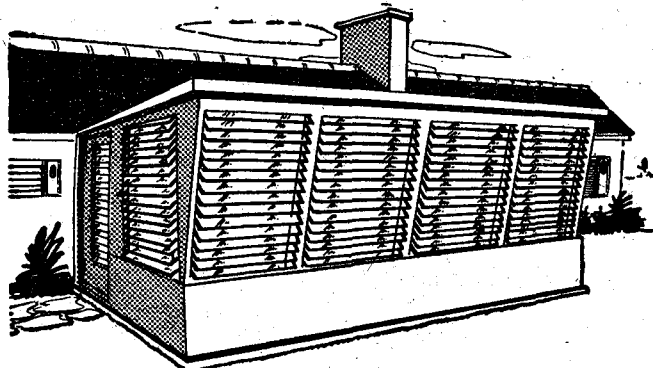
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RELIGIOUS ARTICLES chosen for their artistic value are featured items at The Key which opened last week. Mrs. John E. Sauvey, a na-

tive of Vienna and manager of the new shop, is shown with a Madonna, one of the many beautiful statues available at the store.

Church Loses Mail Permit

BURLINGTON, Vt. (NC) — The South Burlington Church of Christ has lost its permit to send mail at a special low rate for non-profit institutions because the church mailed out material which was "actually political" rather than religious, according to a postal ruling.

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Madonna Students Attend Devotions

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Students of Madonna Academy participated in a Day of Recollection on Nov. 17 which was conducted by Father Charles J. Mallon, C.S.S.R., a member of the Redemptorist Mission Band with headquarters at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Opa Locka.

Madonna students of Mrs. Ann C. Gallagher's home economics class are making clothing to be sent to orphans in Rome, Italy.

Books for the academy library will be purchased with proceeds from a Christmas card campaign now under way.

'The Key,' New Catholic Gift Center Opens

A new Catholic gift shop, first in the northwest section of Miami, has opened in the Northside Shopping Center, NW 27th Ave., and 79th St.

Known as "The Key," the religious article center is located close to St. Mary Chapel where Masses are celebrated daily and on Sunday.

Featured items include hand-carved wood figures by Anri of Italy, porcelain sculptures by Paterino, Hummel figurines and a selected group of Bibles, missals, rosaries, crucifixes, and medals.

In addition, the shop provides a selection of Catholic literature by noted Catholic authors.

According to Mrs. Mary Louise McCahill, proprietor, who personally purchased many of the articles during a trip to Rome, every item has been chosen for its artistic value, and most articles are available in every price range.

Mrs. John E. Sauvey, a native of Vienna, Austria, is manager of The Key which is open Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Lauderdale Knights Conduct Blood Drive

FORT LAUDERDALE — Knights of Columbus Council 3080 is conducting its annual Blood Bank Drive during November.

Chairman Al Grillo has set a goal of 100 pints which is 30 more than the number donated by council members during the past year.

All donors will receive a steak dinner. Information may be obtained from Mr. Grillo at Jackson 4-2263.

Private Schools Given \$1.7-Million In Loans

WASHINGTON (NC) — Federal loans totaling \$1.7 million have been made to 136 private and parochial grade and high schools to help them improve teaching in science, mathematics and modern foreign languages.

This was announced by the U.S. Office of Education, which also said that \$6,480,000 has been allotted for loans during this fiscal year under a provision of the 1958 National Defense Education Act.



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Church Extends Helping Hand To Migrant Workers

With more and more migrant workers arriving in the Diocese of Miami for seasonal harvesting, the Church is increasing her efforts to administer to the material and spiritual needs of its "transient parishioners."

Because many of the migrants are of Catholic back-

ground, the diocese "takes a particular interest in their welfare," according to Father Hugh J. Flynn, director of the Spanish-speaking apostolate of the diocese.

Already at work serving the migrants is a team that includes four priests from Spain, nine

Sister of St. Joseph, and a handful of lay people who assist the program in a variety of ways.

Transporting children to Mass each Sunday is just one phase of the effort to serve the migrants. In the Perrine and Homestead areas, two parishes have pooled their

personnel and facilities in order to transport the children to Mass and drive them to religious instruction during the week.

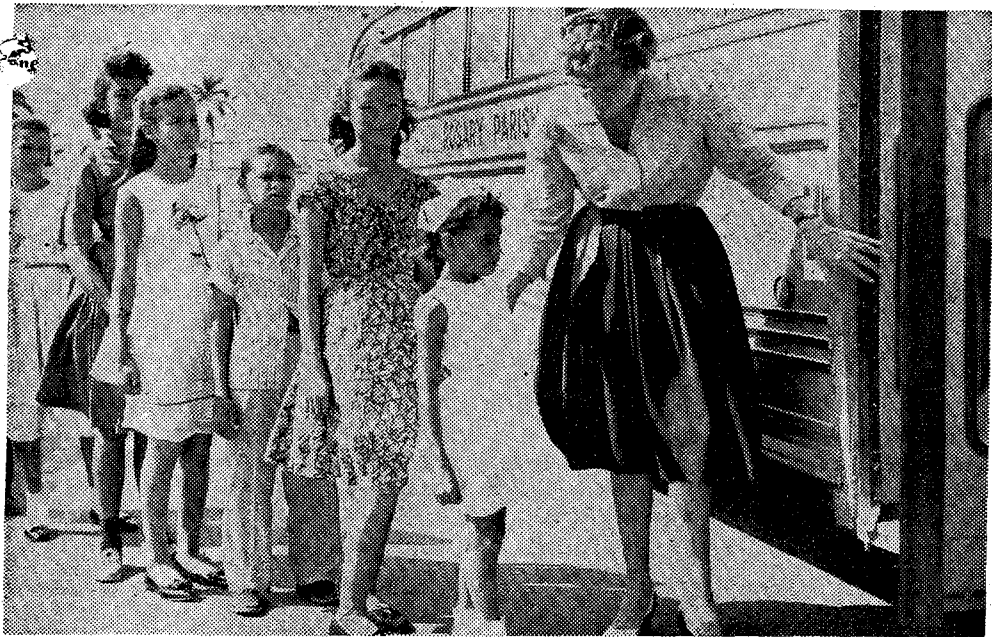
In other farming areas of the diocese, parishes are cooperating to meet the annual challenge which arises when Catholic mi-

grants settle in remote camps and farm shelters. The Church goes directly to the transients in the person of priests and Sisters familiar with the problems of laborers on the move.

Soon the emigration will reach its peak. The camps will be visited on a daily basis in-

stead of three times weekly which is now the case.

In addition to the school buses now in operation, additional buses will be chartered to take the migrants to Mass and to carry the Sisters and children to their classes.



CHILDREN of migrant workers who live in the Perrine area are transported by bus each Sunday to Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Homestead. Volunteer driver Mrs. Martha Shorter (shown above) operates a bus loaned to the project by Queen of the Holy Rosary parish, Perrine.



ANOTHER BUS covers the farm area around Homestead, picking up children for the Mass offered especially for Spanish-speaking people. Cosimo Bommarito (left) drives the bus owned by Sacred Heart Parish. Mrs. Helen Burtt (in background) supervises the children.



LISTENING to a sermon in Spanish are youngsters who have been brought to Mass by a lay committee representing Sacred Heart and Queen of the Holy Rosary parishes. When migrants are few, the committee uses automobiles to carry the children.



VISITING the homes of migrants is a regular assignment for Father Estaban G. Soy, a native of Spain, shown above at a farm dwelling near Florida City. Worker Francisco Coronado, pictured with family and friends, has his permanent home in Texas.



AT MASS, children are accompanied by Sister Christopher Marie, S.S.J. who speaks Spanish and resides at Little Flower Convent, Coral Gables.




CATECHISM instructions will soon be given six days a week by Sisters of St. Joseph who visit the labor camps. When weather permits, lessons are taught outdoors by Sister M. Imelda, S.S.J.



REFRESHMENTS are sometimes served after religious instructions have been given by priests or Sisters. Many children receive First Communion during their temporary stay in the diocese. Confessions are heard regularly; spiritual counsel is given in camps.

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Forensic League Elects Brother

Brother Edward Lawrence, F.M.S., of Christopher Columbus High School, has been elected first president of the Miami Diocese National Catholic Forensic League.

Other officers are Charles O'Malley, a member of the faculty at Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale, vice president and sister M. Joannetta, O.P., of St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach, secretary-treasurer.

An initial two-round "warm-up" debate followed the organization meeting in which six schools of the diocese participated.

Represented were Christopher Columbus, Immaculata, Notre Dame, Central Catholic, Archbishop Curley and St. Patrick high schools.

This year's topic for debate is the strategic problem of world peace. The agenda for the year includes future tournaments in debate, original oratory, declamations and extempore speaking.

Every Third Child Communist-Bred

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — One out of every three of the children born today is bound to be Communist-bred, Douglas Hyde, former communist, said on the forum of Loyola University of the South here.

Regarding the alleged split between the Russian and Chinese communist sectors, the former news editor of the communist "London Daily Worker" said there are not Russian communists, Chinese communists, or American communists; there are just communists."

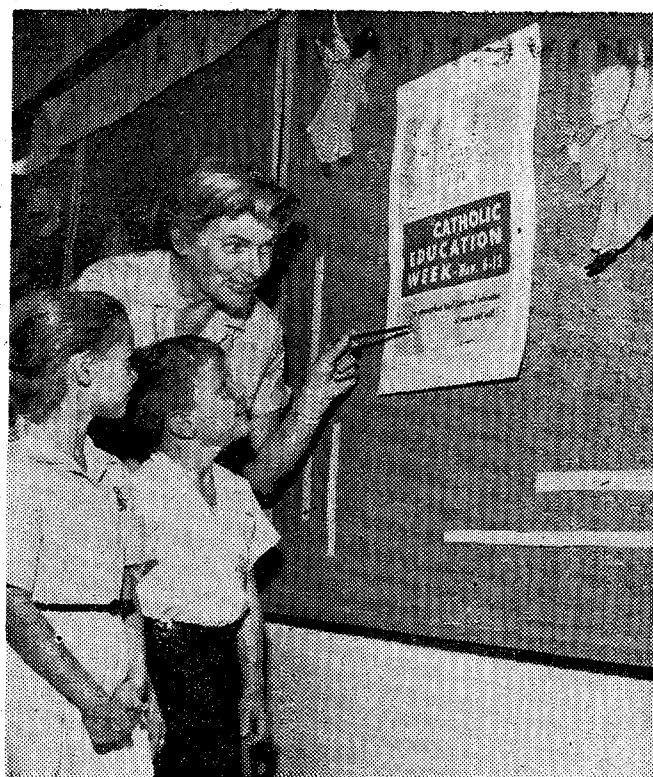
"Communists are spiritually hungry people," Mr. Hyde asserted. "They deny all religions and so they turn communism into a substitute religion."

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CATHOLIC EDUCATION Week is explained to Patrick Kraye and Pamela Frier by Mrs. Holly Hallenberg, second grade teacher at St. Lawrence School which is staffed by Religious of the Sacred Heart. Parents attended education week programs.



ST. LAWRENCE School, North Miami Beach, observed Catholic Education Week with a variety of programs presented in classrooms. Paul San Filippo, John Cashin, Dan Clavenger, Yvette Armand and Susan Covert are shown in the sixth grade.

Work Of Priests, Teachers, Doctors Praised By Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The priesthood, teaching and the practice of medicine are the highest vocations, Pope John XXIII said here during a general audience.

The Pope said that all children of God are born to live in brotherly harmony, practice virtue and charity, and fulfill God's will. But, he added, priests, teachers and doctors have the high vocation of rendering indispensable services for the good of humanity. He stated:

"It is the duty of priests to enlighten souls, to show them the paths of virtue and exhort them to live according to the sublime precepts of the Gospel so that they may obtain their eternal reward."

"Teachers are called upon to instruct and raise the intelli-

gence of their students with an honest cultural and civic education.

"Doctors — in the same way that priests care for souls — are expected to take care of bodies, treat them, cure them, relieve suffering and encourage also those Christian sentiments which make one accept pain, thus ennobling it."

U.S. Moral Prestige Down
 SPOKANE, Wash. (NC) — America's moral prestige has slipped in the eyes of other nations, Bishop Bernard J. Topel declared.

"The freedom of divorce and the resulting juvenile delinquency are tragically with us. These things are to our shame. They are known throughout the world. They hurt our moral prestige — greatly," he added.

Laymen Named To Lead DCCM Liturgy Talks

Laymen who will lead discussion on different aspects of the liturgy have been assigned to 11 workshops of the forthcoming convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

The discussion leaders were announced this week by C. Clyde Atkins, president of DCCM which will convene on Sunday, Nov. 27 in Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale.

An invitation has been extended to all women of the diocese, as well as to all men, to participate in the day-long study of the liturgy. Delegates will concentrate on the active participation of the laity in the Mass.

Each parish of the diocese is expected to send at least 11 delegates to the convention which will get under way with registration at 10 a.m. and conclude before 5 p.m. Information which the delegates gather in the workshops will be carried back to their respective parishes where it will be put to work in building an active liturgical program.

Following is the list of workshop leaders and the topics which they will discuss:

Dr. Daniel Langley, of Naples, "Why We Offer Mass."

R. D. McGovern, "How Christ's Sacrifice Is Ours."

William Wolfarth, "Christ in His Feasts — The Church Year."

Edward J. Atkins, "Why Participate Actively?"

Dr. Edward Lauth, "Using a Commentary on the Mass."

Michael Assalone, "Parish Programs on the Mass."

George Bonamy, of Key West, "The How of Active Participation."

Joseph Egan, of Vero Beach, "Promoting Attendance at Week-day Mass."

Frank Russell, of Fort Lauderdale "Promoting Use of the Missal."

John Spellman, of Miami Springs, "The Structure of the Mass."

Joseph M. Fitzgerald, "Putting the Mass in Focus."

Bishop's Plea Frees Pupils; Rebels Quit

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (NC) — Some 200 students of the Christian Brothers' school at nearby Diriamba were released unharmed when the revolutionaries who held them as hostages for three days surrendered to government troops.

The 14 rebels who were holed up in the school gave up after the successful mediation of Bishop Octavio Calderon of Matagalpa who promised to serve as guarantor of President Luis Somoza's promise that they would receive a fair trial.

DCCM Convention Here To Stress Dialogue Mass

The trend toward dialogue Masses is expected to be accelerated in the Diocese of Miami as a result of the forthcoming convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

Father Robert F. Brush, chairman of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission, predicted that "the interest to be generated by delegates in giving the role of the laity in the Mass ought to produce beneficial effects in the liturgical program of every parish."

Lay participation in the Mass will be the major concern of the convention in Fort Lauderdale on Nov. 27.

FOUR DEGREES

Father Brush explained that there are four degrees of participation. In the first degree, the people make the simple responses such as: Amen; Et cum spiritu tuo; Deo gratias; Gloria tibi, Domine; Laus tibi, Christe; Habemus ad Dominum; Dignum et iustum est, and Sed libera nos a malo.

After the congregation becomes familiar with these, participation advances to the second stage in which the people make all the responses that are usually made by the altar boy. This stage may also include the Confiteor and the triple Domine non sum dignus before the Communion of the people.

In the third degree, the people recite with the celebrant certain parts of the Ordinary of the Mass such as the Gloria; Credo; Sanctus-Benedictus, and the Agnus Dei.

In the final degree, people join with the priest in reciting parts of the Proper of the Mass; the Introit; Gradual; Offertory and Communion.

ADOPT COMBINATION

Father Brush said that the fourth degree is usually achieved only by well-trained groups. He noted that in practice, parishes usually adopt some combination of the four degrees as they progress in participation.

In conjunction with any degree, people may recite the entire Pater Noster with the priest. Religious hymns may be sung provided they are related to the separate parts of the Mass.

Parishes and missions that are still in the introductory stage of the dialogue Mass should spend two or three weeks explaining the purpose of lay participation and the plan to be adopted for training the people, Father Brush advised.

GRADUAL INTRODUCTION

He said that lay organizations might devote one of their regular meetings to a program on the Mass and rehearse their members in participation. Some

pastors use the parish bulletin or newsletter to describe the plan and to stir enthusiasm for the liturgy in general.

"The most convincing argument in favor of participation is participation itself," Father

Brush said. "While advance preparation is necessary, it is not necessary to delay participation needlessly, waiting for the 'people to get ready for it'."

He said most parishes have

considered it advisable to introduce participation gradually, enlarging the role of the laity with each passing Sunday until the maximum is achieved.

"It may be wise to place well-trained individuals

throughout the congregation," the priest pointed out. "Their clear, confident participation will encourage and guide the people near them."

Father Brush stressed that every effort be made to make the

initial experiences of participation "as successful as possible. If the people's first experiment is largely an awkward, mumbling, bumbling affair," he said, "it will be difficult to establish enthusiastic participation in the weeks afterwards."

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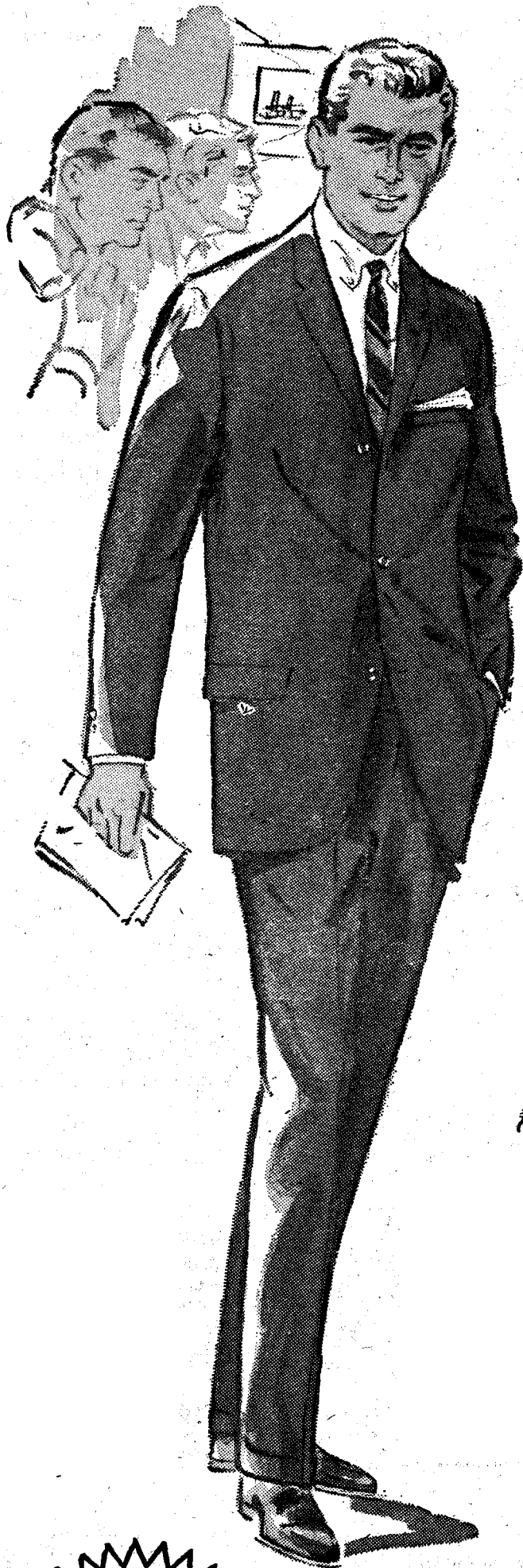
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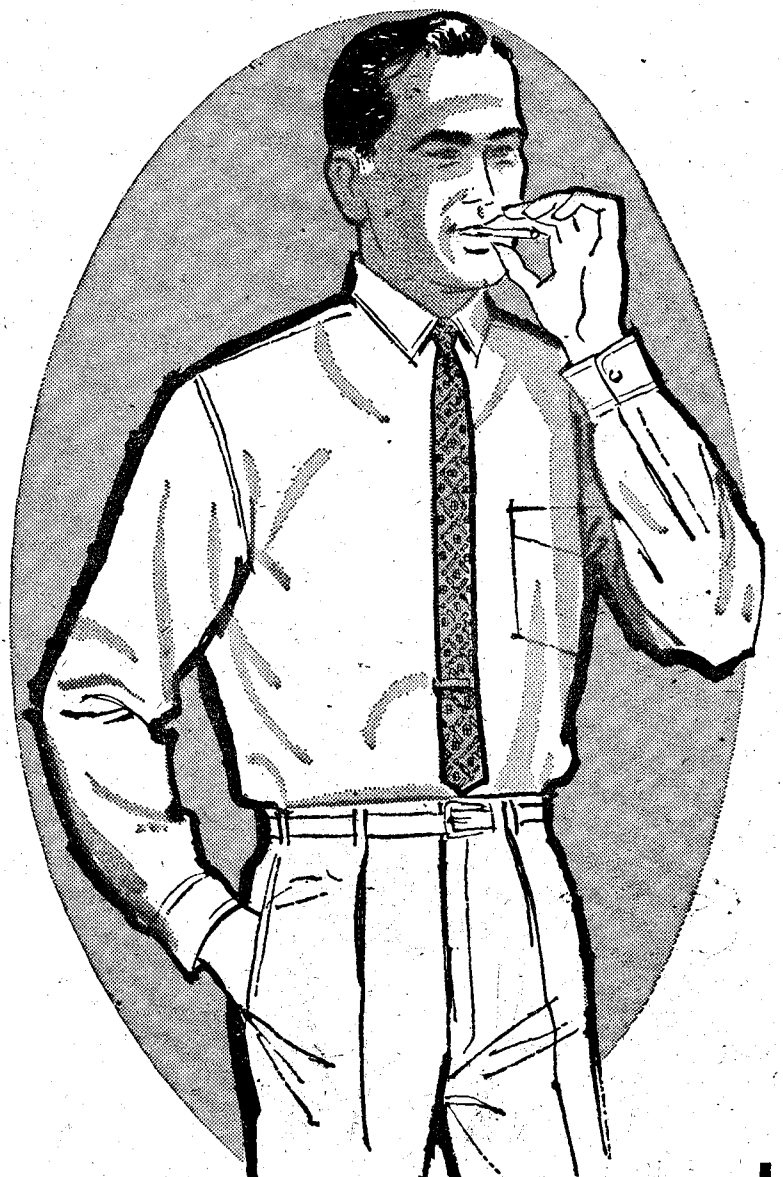
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Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle, of Washington will bless the windows and will offer a Mass of Thanksgiving for IFCA members and friends at the Mary Memorial Altar in the Shrine crypt. The altar, also a gift of IFCA, was presented in 1927.

Attending will be the federation board of directors, holding its annual meeting that day at the Catholic University, headed by Msgr. Joseph B. McAllister, vice rector of the university, and IFCA director, and Alice R. May, IFCA president.



Voice Photo

INTER-AMERICAN relations are discussed by Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, Miami DCCW president, center, with Mrs. Michael Angino, South Dade Deanery chairman, left, and Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, DCCW chairman during the Seccion Cubana luncheon, held Friday at Miami Beach.

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Bishop To Address Board Of DCCW

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will speak to diocesan board members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women during a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at the Riviera Country Club in Coral Gables.

Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, Council president, just returned from the national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women in Las Vegas, Nev., will conduct the business session at 9:30 a.m.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

St. Ann's Council Elects Mrs. Ragey

WEST PALM BEACH — Mrs. Raymond Ragey has been elected first president of the newly organized St. Ann's Parish Council of Catholic Women.

Other officers who will be installed Wednesday, Dec. 7 are Mrs. Mel Martens, vice president; Miss Rose Campione, treasurer; and Mrs. James Eckler, secretary.

Chairmen appointed to standing committees are Mrs. Robert Balfe, by-laws; Mrs. Clarence Gingras, organization and development; Mrs. Clifford Fleischer, Catholic Charities; Mrs. Ted Norley, Inter-American relations; and Mrs. William McIntosh, public relations.

Mrs. George Randolph will serve as parliamentarian of the council which is under the spiritual guidance of Father Peter F. O'Donnell, S. J., pastor of St. Ann parish.

St. James Parents' Card Party Monday

NORTH MIAMI — A benefit card party sponsored by St. James Parents Club will be held Monday, Nov. 21 in the church extension, NW 131st St., and Sixth Ave.

First grade mothers will be hostesses during the party scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.

Dania Guild Sponsors Card Party Tonight

DANIA — The first annual benefit card party, sponsored by members of Resurrection Guild, will be held at 8 p.m. tonight (Friday) in the Jai-Alai Fronton on Dania Beach Blvd.

Mrs. Harold Brandhuber is chairman of arrangements and the public is invited to attend.

Gets Off For Bogus Oath

OPELOUSAS, La. (NC) — Robert Tyson apologized publicly for circulating the bogus Knight of Columbus oath and got off with a reprimand from a judge who suspended a sentence of a year in jail and a \$3,000 fine.

Pompano K-C Ladies Install

POMPANO — Mrs. Theodore Jansheski has been installed as first president of the Ladies of the Knights of Pompano Beach.

Mrs. F. L. Silverberg, president of the Ladies of the Knights in Fort Lauderdale also installed Mrs. John McManus, vice president; Mrs. Blair D. Davis, Jr., treasurer and Mrs. Howard Sterns, secretary.

Organized in August with 32 members, the group meets on the first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Bowlero Lanes, and will function as an auxiliary of the local Knights of Columbus Council.

Mrs. Jansheski announced appointments of chairmen for eight standing committees. They are Mrs. Ernest Rasco, membership; Mrs. McManus, reception; Mrs. Charles Langston, spiritual; Mrs. Robert Sullivan, telephone; Mrs. Joseph Collins and Mrs. Verda Courson, sick and welfare; Mrs. Edwin Johnson, publicity; Mrs. Vincent Badagliacco, ways and means; Mrs. Edward Martin and Mrs. Gerald Markey, social.

Mrs. Carl Strano is historian and Mrs. Langston will serve as parliamentarian.

Baskets for the needy will be collected at the December meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Sullivan.

St. Luke Club Opens Store In Lake Worth

LAKE WORTH — "Pandora's Box," a store which will sell used items, has been opened by members of St. Luke's Catholic Women's Club on Congress Ave., just south of Second Ave.

Opened last Saturday, the store will display a variety of items every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Lawrence J. Silver is president of the club which will meet and elect officers Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Group Collects Gifts For Hospital Patients

ARCADIA — An appeal gifts suitable for distribution at the G. Pierce Wood Memorial Hospital has been made by members of St. Paul's Altar Society.

According to Mrs. James T. Hall, president of the organization, items may include inexpensive articles of clothing for both men and women, as well as cigarettes. Gifts will be distributed by members to Catholic mental patients in the Dorr and Carlstrom divisions of the hospital during Christmas parties. Donations may be sent to Mrs. Hall at Box 62, Arcadia.

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'Brigadoon' On Stage At Barry

"Brigadoon," the Lerner and Loewe musical, will be presented by the Barry College drama and music departments tonight (Friday) and Saturday in the college auditorium, N. Miami Ave., and 115th St.

Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. A matinee is scheduled for 2:15 p.m. Saturday.

Leading roles of Tommy and Fiona will be played by James McCormick and Miss Jeanne Tivnan. A pupil of Arturo di Filippi, Mr. McCormick is a son of Dr. and Mrs. James J. McCormick of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores. A pre-medical student at the University of Miami, he sang the leading role in the musical when it was produced at Barry five years ago.

A native of Narragansett, R.I., Miss Tivnan is a sophomore voice major at Barry who made her first Miami appearance in the college's original musical, "Sweet Mystery" which was produced last year.

Tunes will include, "Almost Like Being in Love," and "Heather on the Hill," which will be sung as duets by the couple. Solos will also be sung by Bob Hines and Barryite Sandra Hovey.

Others in the cast are Charles J. Quick, formerly of the University of Miami Ring Theater; Bob Sandelier, Richard Normoyle, Charles Sivik, Edward Albert, Idola Miller and Barry students, Judy Reece, Mary Kate Frost, Jane Simonis and Peggy Simms.

Sister Marie Carol, O.P., speech and drama department head and Sister Maura, O.P., head of the music department, are co-directors with Olga Suarez of the Miami Conservatory in charge of choreography.

Postmaster Fights Smut

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Postmaster Frank A. Fairley has advocated community action against obscene material mailed to young persons.



Voice Photo

LEADING ROLES in the Barry College production of "Brigadoon" will be sung by sophomore Jeanne Tivnan of Narragansett, R. I. and James McCormick of St. Rose of Lima parish.

President Installed Margaret Sanger To Wait A Year

NORTH MIAMI — Mrs. Cass Pelecki was installed as president of the Holy Family Woman's Club during the 11th annual dinner held at Pier 66, Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. Pelecki has announced the following appointments to the board of directors: Mrs. N. P. Maurer, altar; Mrs. Fred W. Roberts, altar boys and sewing; Mrs. Warren Pontrelli, deanery; Mrs. Eli Workman and Mrs. James Shanahan, hospitality and program; Mrs. Howard Sullivan, membership; Mrs. Fredrick James, nursery; Mrs. Frank Miller, Sr., study clubs; Mrs. Richard Webbe, publicity and history; Mrs. Al Segreto and Mrs. David Jenkins, refreshments; Mrs. Robert Crissy, sunshine and telephone and Mrs. George Baumgartner, ways and means.

TUCSON, Ariz. (NC) — The founder and president emeritus of the Planned Parenthood Federation will wait out the first year of President-elect John F. Kennedy's administration before deciding whether to leave the country.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, a long-time supporter of birth control, said last July in Honolulu that she would "find another place to live" if Mr. Kennedy became President.

But she said in a post-election interview: "I will wait out the first year of Sen. Kennedy's administration and see what happens. I will make my decision then."



Voice Photo

NEW PRESIDENT of Holy Family Woman's Club in North Miami is Mrs. Cass Pelecki shown receiving the gavel from Mrs. Frank DeFranco, during the 11th annual dinner held recently.

Eight Sons In A Row, Then Theresa Arrives

AZUSA, Cal. (NC) — The Robert N. Smiths have eight sons. When Mrs. Smith went to Santa Teresita Hospital for the birth of her ninth child, everyone naturally assumed it would be a boy.

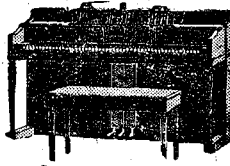
The family had even picked a name. This one would be Matthew.

So the ninth baby arrived, a girl. She will be called Theresa.

Legion Condemns Film

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (NC) — The National Legion of Decency has placed in its condemned class the movie "Port of Desire," a Union Production. "The negative elements of this film (suicide, perversion, adultery, exhibitionism)," the legion said, "are seriously offensive to traditional standards of morality and decency."

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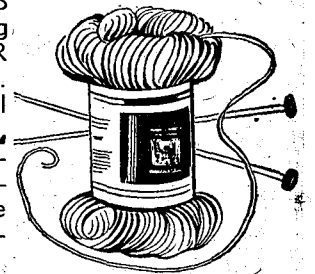
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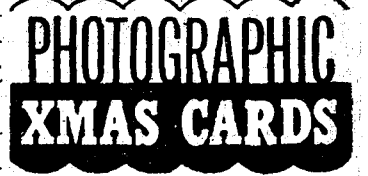
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According to Mother Marie Mullane, superior at the retreat house, members of the Junior class of St. Ann High School, West Palm Beach will participate in conferences from Dec. 2-4. A retreat for the ladies of St. Ann parish will be held Dec. 9-11.

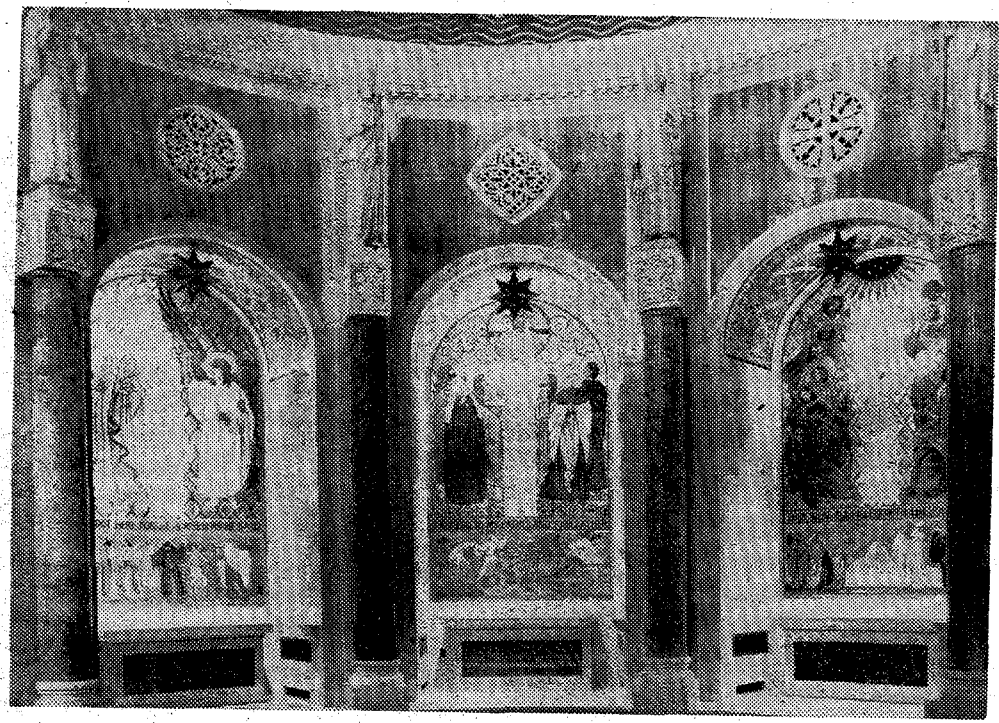
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**6,000 See 5 CDA Chapels
At National Shrine Dedicated**

WASHINGTON (NC) — More than 6,000 persons, including 3,000 Catholic Daughters of America attended the dedication of five chapels at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here.

The chapels, costing \$250,000, were the gift of the Catholic Daughters. The altars of the chapels were consecrated by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington. The dedication took place at a Solemn Pontifical Mass said by Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N.C., national chaplain of the CDA.

Archbishop O'Boyle presided at the Mass. Msgr. Joseph E.

Schieder, director of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, delivered the sermon.

DIGNITARIES ATTEND

Included in the list of Church dignitaries attending the Mass were Bishop Dermot O'Flanagan of Juneau, Alaska, Bishop John Morkovsky of Amarillo, Texas, Auxiliary Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Newark, N.J., and Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington.

Margaret J. Buckley, supreme regent, of the CDA, and its board of directors, headed the CDA delegation from nearly every state and Puerto Rico. The organization has 209,000 members.

Following the ceremony Archbishop O'Boyle presented Miss Buckley with the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice award from Pope John XXIII. The award was for her activities primarily in the Washington archdiocese but also for her work with the CDA.

3-DAY PROGRAM

Located in the north apse of the shrine, each chapel is flanked by marble columns, and contains a marble altar and marble walls decorated with mosaics designed by John De Rosen and executed by Peter Recker.

They are named after the five Glorious Mysteries of the Rosary: the Resurrection, the Ascension, the Descent of the Holy Ghost, the Assumption and the Coronation of the Blessed Virgin.

In addition to the consecration and dedication ceremonies, the CDA's three-day program included a meeting of national officers and board members, and leadership training workshops.

**'Harvest Moon' Dance
Saturday At St. Agnes**

KEY BISCAZYNE — A "Harvest Moon" dance will be sponsored by St. Agnes Women's Club on Saturday, Nov. 19 at Key Biscayne Beach Club.

Mrs. Andrew T. Healy and Peter Dawson are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the dance which will begin at 8 p.m.

Assisting are Mrs. Andrew Donnelly, entertainment and Mrs. Steven Dineen, tickets. Reservations may be made by calling EMerson 1-2530. Proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

**Book Review Today
For Hospital Group**

FORT LAUDERDALE — A book review and brunch for members of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary will be held today (Friday) at 10 a.m. at the Royal Palm Yacht Club, Boca Raton.

Mrs. Frank E. Kerdyk of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables will be guest speaker and members of Circle 12 will be hostesses.

Mrs. Robert F. Ingram and Mrs. George Weppner, are co-chairmen of arrangements.

**Barry Group To Hear
Mrs. Guy Hamblen**

Mrs. Guy Hamblen of Pompano Beach will be the guest speaker during the monthly meeting of Barry Collegt Auxiliary Monday, Nov. 21 in the college Rotunda room.

Mrs. Jay A. Weber, president, will conduct the 1 p.m. meeting.

**Stuart Bazaar
Set Saturday**

STUART — A benefit bazaar sponsored by members of St. Joseph Guild will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 on the parish grounds on Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. Fred Sheehy, Mrs. J. E. Demske and Mrs. Harold Salzer are co-chairmen of arrangements for the one-day fair. Booths will display religious articles, shell craft, rummage items, aprons, dolls, toys, home baked goods, white elephant articles, plants and cuttings, canned goods, games and refreshments.

Special features for the children will include clowns, pony rides, fish pond and other games.

Members of the festival committee include Mrs. Otto Voss, Mrs. J.A. Raphael, Mrs. Francis Pelosi, Mrs. Arthur Foote, Mrs. Walter Dlugolecki, Miss Shirley Clark, Mrs. Daniel Clark, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Mrs. Ernest Pezzoni, Mrs. Mary Alessio, Miss Karen Hartman, Mrs. Fred Nyfeler, Mrs. Philip Angell, Mrs. William Menerich, Mrs. Ray De Wageniere, Mrs. William Wheeler, Mrs. Marie Johnson, Mrs. T. C. Houk, Mrs. Ralph Hartman, Jr.

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Protests 'Limit Family' Suggestion

In your article on family incomes and education I was completely astounded to read that you would tell a mother to take a job so her children could receive a Catholic education. And just what did you mean by that last sentence about REGULATING family size? I couldn't believe my eyes! Is this a new doctrine? We have seven children, and after two miscarriages last year when I asked the priest about regulation, he said "God takes care of you." Don't you agree?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

The article you mention brought a flood of letters from some sections of the country — as I assumed it would. The reactions varied from mild protest to indignant anger and even more crude scorn. I was told that I was ignorant of Catholic doctrine and the facts of life, that my statements were "close to blasphemy," "ludicrous," "don't sound like a priest," "not in keeping with church's dictates that you have a large family and populate the world," "a serious blow to family life," and "make us ashamed of our Catholic heritage and traditions."

In general the letters were interesting and revealing. It appears this writer would do well to "absent himself from the lofty walls of security, calm and serenity in the university" and meet some "idealistic Catholics who face problems far-removed from the very secure Father Thomas." Evidently, I don't get around much, or travel with the wrong people when I do!

One aspect of the reaction distresses me as a Christian. Many of the respondents assumed that because they differed with me, they were not bound by the usual norms of charity and justice. Frankly, I am puzzled by the tone of some of the letters.

Tackle Unjust Double Tax Burden

Now let us turn to the source of your shock and astonishment. First, there is my answer to the question asking whether a mother might take a job in order to send her children to a Catholic school. Most of the protests to my solution insisted that the children should be sent to a public school. This is not the issue. If you read the letter, you will discover that this mother wants her children to get a Catholic education. Her question is, may she get a job to make this possible.

If you read my answer, you will find that I spelled out rather carefully the conditions under which she might take a job. If the conditions can be met, she is free to make her choice. Securing a Catholic education for her children is a worthy family objective, and she may feel less optimistic than some readers about the long range effects of a secular education.

Also, if you read the article, you will find that I urged parent groups and teachers to avoid the unnecessary, costly practices now current in some schools. A few readers sent itemized accounts of such extra costs. Some suggested tackling the unjust double tax burden carried by supporters of a religious school system. Readers interested in this approach should join Citizens for Educational Freedom (3109 S. Grand Blvd., St. Louis 18, Mo.)

Greatest Emotional Reaction

But the greatest emotional reaction was aroused by my suggestion that "young couples might give the need for Catholic education serious thought in regulating the size of their families." My position is clear. Following traditional Catholic doctrine as expressed in canon law, I take it that the primary purpose of marriage is the procreation and education of offspring.

Since the maintenance of our society requires an ever increasing period of formal education, and public schools are religiously neutral or negative, Catholic parents have the right and obligation to plan for the religious education of their children. The added economic burden this currently involves should consequently be taken into consideration in regulating family size.

Readers who are shocked by the term regulation should ponder the words of Pius XII (Morality and Marriage, Nov. 26, 1951), "the Church knows how to consider with sympathy and understanding the real difficulties of the married state in our day. Therefore, in Our last allocation of conjugal morality, We affirmed the legitimacy and, at the same time, the limits — in truth very wide — of a regulation of offspring which, unlike so-called 'birth control,' is compatible with the law of God. One may even hope (but in this matter the Church naturally leaves the judgment to medical science) that science will succeed in providing this licit method with a sufficiently secure basis. The most recent information seems to confirm such a hope."


Some correspondents insisted that periodic continence (rhythm) is either ineffective or impossible. Reliable studies




show that this is simply contrary to fact. Others maintained that a young couple couldn't know what their future economic position might be. Are we to believe that they are incapable of making a reasonable judgment, so that if they marry young and have several children in rapid succession, they cannot foresee the possible need to start spacing pregnancies?

Finally, I was particularly disturbed by the bitter venom of some respondents. They implied that they had their children only because they were obliged to do so. People who do not regard parenthood and the service of new life as a noble privilege should not choose the vocation of marriage as their way of serving God.

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

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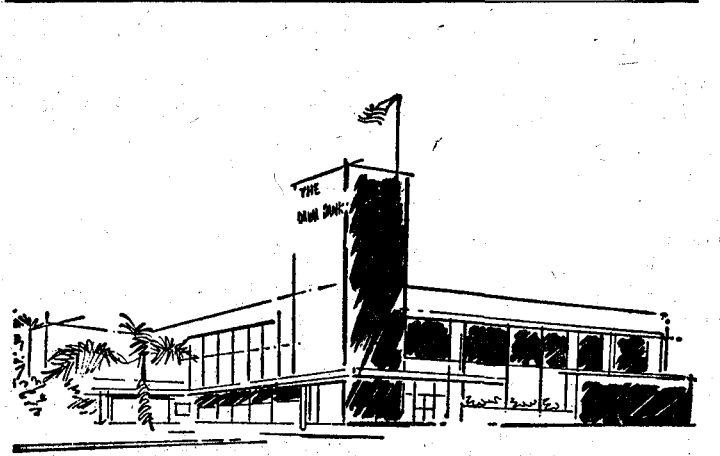
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Champion Floyd Patterson Doesn't Forget Old Parish

BROOKLYN (NC) — The champ who doesn't forget was remembered.

Floyd Patterson, heavyweight boxing champion, was remembered by the Catholic Youth Organization in Trenton, N.J. At a ceremony there before 5,000 persons Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton presented the champ with the Pro Deo et Juventute (for God and Youth) medal.

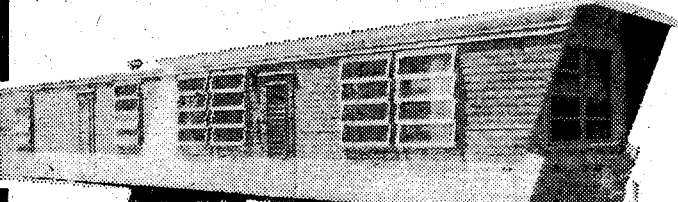
Patterson, who now resides in the Rockville Centre diocese, did not forget his old Holy Rosary parish here in Brooklyn. It was about five years ago that Father Archibald V. McLees, the pastor, gave Patterson religious instructions, and received him into the Church.

On his way back from the Trenton ceremony, Patterson stopped off at his old parish hall, where the annual bazaar was in progress. He found Fa-

ther McLees in the crowd and presented him with \$5,000 for the bazaar fund.

Father McLees introduced the distinguished visitor to the crowd. Patterson, always a man of few words, said: "I'll never forget this parish. I received my instructions and was baptized in Holy Rosary church. I'd like to make this contribution to Holy Rosary church and school."

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Dear Doris:

I entered college this fall. My folks saved enough money to pay my tuition. I appreciate their sacrifices and hate to appear ungrateful but I'm worried about my clothes. I haven't much and what I have is just awful. Can you give me some idea of what I can do about clothes with practically no money?

Judy

Once you start sewing it's amazing how many people you'll find eager to help. If not, the local department store usually has a consultant in the pattern department.

And Judy, sweaters don't have to be cashmere to look super. Some of the new synthetics are elegant; they're cheaper too.

Cultivate the habit of watching sales. But, beware of impulse buying. This ruins your budget. Buy only what you need.

Develop your own style — a clean uncluttered look. This eliminates jewelry and saves money for more important items.

Make one or two simple wool dresses for week ends and parties. Put in a bid for a coat or suit as your Christmas present from the family. Shop for it during the after Christmas sales. Keep it a basic color and simple line and it will be your mainstay for the duration.

One last tip — looking attractive depends far more on grooming than on a well-stocked closet. A well-scrubbed complexion and well-brushed hair will make even a pre-college outfit look colossal.

The chances are your clothes aren't as awful as you think. They're just "old hat" to you. But you can give them a lift. Most girls have a talent for fashion. They just need practice. Even girls with a liberal clothes allowance plan and budget. You may be short on cash but you can be long on ideas.

Bone up on your fashion IQ. Read magazines and papers for new ideas. Look over everything you have that's wearable. An old dress takes on an entirely different look with a bright scarf or colored belt.

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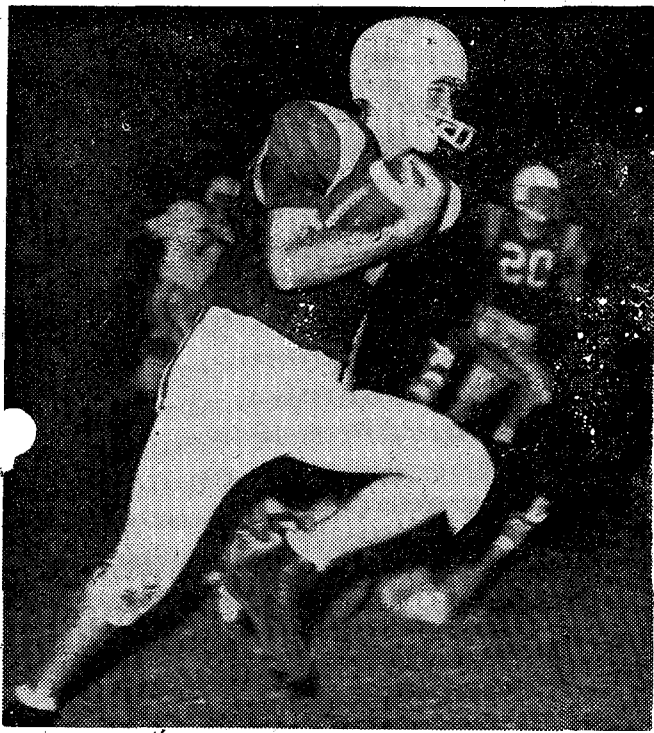
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COLUMBUS QUARTERBACK Jack Ellison rolls out around right end for a 25-yard gain during the first half of the Columbus-Curley game last week at Curtiss Park.



CURLEY'S NICK SILVERIO, 145-pound halfback, is stopped by Columbus' Frank Thompson's flying tackle after the rugged little Knight had picked up two yards on an attempted end sweep during the Curley 7-6 victory over the Explorers.

Voice Photos

Knights Edge Columbus For Title

Archbishop Curley High won the Miami Catholic High School championship last week when the Knights edged Christopher Columbus High 7-6 in a closely fought, defensive battle at Curtiss Park.

The Knights finished their 1960 Schedule last night in a game with Miami Beach High at Memorial Field, Miami Beach.

The victory over Columbus enabled the Knights to even their two-game rivalry at 1-1 and boost their season's record to 2-5.

LED DRIVE

Tom Shannon, the versatile quarterback led the Knights' victory drive, just as he has been the spark of the Knights' offense all season long.

After the two teams had

battled for three quarters without scoring, Columbus suddenly caught fire and started a 46-yard drive. With the ball on the Curley 29, Columbus quarterback Jack Ellison stepped back to pass. He threw a screen pass to his brother, Tom, a halfback, who raced down the sidelines for a touchdown to put the Explorers ahead 6-0.

Guard Paul LaPointe's extra point kick was wide.

Curley retaliated in the dying moments of the game as Shannon and halfback Nick Silverio sparked a drive from their own 42-yard line.

In six plays the Knights moved to the Columbus 29 where Shannon passed to Silverio for a

gain that carried to the Explorers' three-yard line.

TIES SCORE

Two plays later, Shannon plunged over to tie the score at 6-6.

Shannon also picked up the game-winning extra point as he used his skill on the option pitch-out to circle right end for the one point.

Both clubs played good, hard football despite the bad fortune that both have had in season-long play.

David Hiss, sophomore fullback, was a standout for the Explorers on offense while Harry Fersch and Don Alpaugh, Curley's two tackles, stood out in the Knights' line.

Crusaders Play In Miami Today At Military Academy

A winning season will be the goal for St. Ann's of West Palm Beach as the Crusaders travel to Miami this afternoon to meet the Miami Military Academy squad at the Kaydets field.

St. Ann's, after running their mark to 4-2, has dropped consecutive games to Forest Hill and St. Leo's Prep, the latter by a 12-7 margin last weekend.

Regardless of the outcome, the Crusaders have been a pleasant surprise to Coach Sam Budnyk who took over a young, inexperienced team in his first year as head coach at the school.

OUTLOOK WAS BLEAK

The season's outlook was quite bleak for the Crusaders as chief reliance had to be placed

on a host of sophomores just up from the St. Ann's Junior High team.

However, with veterans Bubba Collins, Jay Groover, Bucky McGann, Al Auriello, to anchor the club, the Crusaders picked up end Barry Geraghty as a transfer student from Milwaukee and fullback Ric Porcella.

As the young sophomores and juniors improved, despite two opening game losses, the season look brighter. The Crusaders scored victories over Okeechobee School For Boys, Immaculate, St. Anasatia and Cardinal Mooney of Sarasota before losing to the two bigger schools.

A victory over Miami Military will end the Crusaders' season on a happy 5-4 mark.

Raiders In Toughest Test Against Bulldogs Tomorrow

HOLLYWOOD — Ft. Lauderdale Central Catholic will finish its season tomorrow night with probably the toughest team on its schedule as the Raiders meet South Broward High at the Bulldog's home field.

The Raiders will take a record of 4-3 into the game, the best since 1955 when CC ended the regular season with a 5-3 mark. This year's mark is even more impressive when it is considered that the Raiders dropped their first two games of the season and now have won four out of their last five.

The one game they dropped since the openers was a 7-6 count to Palm Beach High.

PASS PLAY

Last weekend, the Raiders required a spectacular 73-yard touchdown pass play from quarterback Bill Zloch to halfback Brian Piccolo to gain a 14-12 Homecoming victory over McArthur High with only a minute and a half left to play in the game.

The Piccolo touchdown was his second of the game as he scored earlier when he took a pitch-out from Zloch around right end 31 yards for a 6-0 CC lead.

McArthur picked up touch-

downs in the second and fourth quarters to take a 12-7 lead before Piccolo's long run.

Against South Broward, the Raiders will face one of the area's top teams as the Bulldogs have run up a 7-1 mark and feature a big line plus one of the South's best backs in fullback Tucker Frederickson, a 200-pounder.

Oddly enough, the lone South Broward loss has been by one point at the hands of McArthur, Central Catholic's victim last week.

Rams To Rest Up For Mooney Tilt

FT. PIERCE — The St. Anastasia High Rams take a weekend off as they prepare for their final game here Nov. 24 against Cardinal Mooney High of Sarasota.

Coach Bobbie Scott's small squad has turned in another fine season and could go over the 500 mark for the first time with a victory over Mooney, a two-year school which goes through the 11th grade.

Before last week's game with St. Cloud, the Rams had posted a 3-3-1 mark for the season. The best in the school's history was last season's 4-4 mark.

Columbus Winds Up Season Against Champs, South Dade

HOMESTEAD — Christopher Columbus High ends its 1960 football season tomorrow night meeting South Dade, the newly named Gold Coast Conference Southern Division champions, at the Homestead Stadium.

The Explorers will take a disappointing season's mark of 2-5-1 into the game after dropping a 7-6 decision to Archbishop Curley High last week.

Injuries and illnesses have been the main cause of the Columbus downfall as Coach Pete Aiello has seldom had less than five starters out of each game since beating Key West 12-0 in their second contest.

'A LONG YEAR'

"It's been a long year and the last couple of games seem to have made it longer," he said. "However, I have nothing but admiration for these kids. They are still giving me all they've got, and I can't ask for more."

After a slow start Coach

Matt Thernes has developed his South Dade squad into one of the top defensive ball clubs in South Florida. The Rebels lost their first three games of the season but bounced back to win their last five in a row.

During their five game winning streak they have given up only two touchdowns.

Aiello is planning on moving a whole host of youngsters up from his Junior Varsity squad to fill out the varsity for the final game. Top players from this group include Al Dumit, sophomore end, Frank Boucek, a freshman tackle, Greg McGann, freshman tackle, Lloyd Swigen, freshman guard, and Mike Kyle, sophomore fullback.

Aiello was high in praise of the play of sophomores David Hiss fullback, and James Kling, end, against Curley. Both will see lots of action against South Dade.

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Matanzas Rinde Postrer Homenaje a su Obispo

MATANZAS Cuba, (NC)— Los funerales del obispo de Matanzas, Mons. Alberto Martín Villaverde han sido digno tributo a su celo pastoral y su dinámica actividad de 22 años al frente de esta diócesis.

El episcopado, miembros del cuerpo diplomático presididos por el Nuncio Mons. Luigi Centoz y los sacerdotes de Matanzas y La Habana se unieron a los millares de fieles que llenaban la catedral durante las exequias.

Mons. Martín Villaverde murió (el viernes 4) de un ataque cardíaco, cuando se creía que se recuperaba de otro sufrido pocos días antes; sus amigos atribuyen el quebranto de salud a las críticas condiciones que afligen a su patria.

Entre sus obras principales figuran la construcción del moderno seminario, el incremento de las vocaciones, la amplia difusión de la catequesis y las escuelas parroquiales.

El prelado nació en La Habana el 2 de mayo de 1904, y se ordenó el 22 de octubre de 1927; gobernaba esta diócesis desde junio de 1938. Era doctor en derecho canónico habiendo estudiado en el Colegio Pio Latino en Roma. Sus profundos conocimientos en filosofía, sagrada escritura y profanas le atrajeron la amistad de muchos intelectuales cubanos a quienes hizo retornar a la fe.

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Seis Marcas Anticasristas del Régimen de Fidel Castro

LA HABANA, (NC). — Tras preguntar ¿es cristiana la revolución social que se está verificando en Cuba?, el obispo auxiliar de La Habana contesta que no lo es.

Como prueba Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal, uno de los arietes morales de la anterior revolución contra Fulgencio Batista, señala las marcas "claramente marxistas" del régimen actual de Fidel Castro.

1. Empezó por borrar el nombre de Dios de la constitución.
2. Predica el odio y la lucha de clases.
3. Llega al control absoluto del individuo para obligarlo a pensar como el Estado.
4. Anula el derecho de propiedad, y convierte al Estado en supremo dueño de todo.
5. Destruye la fama ajena con insultos y calumnias.
6. Ataca a los imperialismos occidentales pero alaba el ruso.

Estas marcas, dice Mons. Boza, "bastan para darse cuenta de que es tonto que nos sigan hablando del 'fantasma' del comunismo, como bastan también para comprender lo inconcebible que es que haya algunos católicos que sigan sosteniendo que ésta es la más cristiana de las revoluciones".

El prelado escribe en la última edición de la revista franciscana La Quincena. Su artículo define primero lo que es cristiano es una reforma general.

“¿Es cristiano propender al mejoramiento de los humildes? Sí, es cristiano. ¿Eliminar las discriminaciones raciales? Sí. ¿Es cristiano tratar de que las riquezas estén justamente distribuidas y todos tengan lo necesario para la vida? Sí, es cristiano.”

Y así sucesivamente, es cristiano mejorar y extender la educación, ayudar a los pobres a estudiar, lo mismo que procurarles esparcimiento sano.

“Si de esto solamente se tratara, los católicos no tendríamos ninguna dificultad que oponer, antes al contrario, seríamos los primeros en aportar nuestro mejor esfuerzo, ya que estos postulados son grandes y viejos anhelos de la Iglesia”, agrega el prelado cubano.

“Entonces, ¿qué le falta a la revolución social que se está verificando en Cuba para ser cristiana? O por lo menos, ¿para no chocar con los principios cristianos?” Mons. Boza contesta con seis observaciones:

“En primer lugar le falta partir de un concepto espiritualista de la vida y del hombre. Se empezó por borrar el nombre de Dios de la Constitución, y sólo se consideran importantes las necesidades materiales y la vida terrena. La religión se tolera como un mal necesario que no se puede suprimir, y confinándola a los templos, sin que falten propagandas oficiales o semificiales contra ella.”

“Enfrentar a los pobres contra los ricos porque antes éstos abusaron de los pobres, no es restablecer la justicia sino llevar la injusticia al extremo opuesto. Los fatídicos gritos de ¡paredón!, que desgraciadamente se incita a pronunciar al pueblo, respiran más odio y venganza que deseos de justicia. Terrible cosa es enseñar a un pueblo a odiar, y la más anticristiana de cuantas puedan hacerse”.

“Falta el reconocimiento de la dignidad de la persona humana y la libertad de los hijos de Dios, el cual ha dado a cada hombre el derecho de pensar, de escribir, de actuar, de tener iniciativas, sin más limitación que el respeto a la ley moral y al derecho ajeno. Cuando el control del Estado traspasa sus justos límites de ayuda y vigilancia para hacerse cada vez más absorbente, llega a convertirse en una camisa de fuerza dentro de la cual el individuo se siente preso (y) se le somete a una terrible y constante presión psicológica para imponerle una manera única de pensar y actuar”.

“Falta el respeto al derecho natural de propiedad, indispensable para el ejercicio de la libertad individual. Bien está que se determinen las limitaciones de este derecho y se obligue a la propiedad a cumplir su función social; pero no se puede en cristiano anularlo y tender hacia un Estado único propietario”.

“Falta respeto al buen nombre del prójimo. El sistema de desprestigiar al enemigo, poner por el suelo su reputación, y con verdad o sin ella, hacer caer sobre él toda clase de insultos y de infamias, es típicamente comunista”.

“Los católicos no estamos en contra de la revolución, a la que ayudamos enormemente, y queremos las grandes transformaciones sociales que Cuba necesita; pero no podemos querer ni apoyar el comunismo materialista y totalitario, que sería la negación más rotunda de los ideales por los que lucharon y murieron tantos cubanos”, advierte el obispo.



Interrumpiendo su viaje de regreso de Buenos Aires, Argentina, donde tomó parte de una gigantesca misión a la que asistieron más de 2,000 sacerdotes y millones de fieles, vemos al Obispo Fulton J. Sheen, Director general de la Sociedad de Propagación de la Fe y Obispo Auxiliar de Nueva York, visitando a un grupo de estudiantes en la Universidad Pontificia Católica de Rio de Janeiro. Les habló a los estudiantes de la maldad del comunismo. — (NC Photos).

Cardenal Advierte Sobre Acción Argelina

PARIS, (NC)—El arzobispo de París ha reprobado los excesos en la acción bélica de Argelia pero también amonestó a los llamados "objetores de conciencia."

Como vicario castrense el cardenal Maurice Feltin se ha dirigido a los oficiales y soldados católicos del Ejército francés en el sexto aniversario, 31 de octubre, de la rebelión separatista de Argelia.

El cardenal dice en su pastoral que "debe ser severamente reprimido cualquier exceso en la acción bélica ocurra donde ocurra", y señala que ordenanzas militares y la tradición de honor de las armas francesas no permiten "el saqueo, las violaciones, los robos e incendios y las represalias colectivas."

Los heridos deben ser atendidos y los muertos enterrados con dignidad y respeto.

"Las operaciones de policía no deben convertirse en acciones de castigo. El acusado no es automáticamente culpable; debe ser juzgado a las autoridades judiciales encargadas de juzgar."

"Nadie tiene derecho a imponer y ejecutar la pena de muerte a menos de haber recibido la autoridad necesaria. Las ejecuciones sumarísimas están vedadas y son incluso criminales."

Luego el cardenal se refiere a los "objetores de conciencia" al decir que "la ley moral va más allá y está por encima de nosotros."

"No es cosa de decir o pensar 'que uno se rige por su propia conciencia y sigue así la ley divina'. Esa es la actitud de ciertas personas que ahogan por la desobediencia (al llamado de las armas) y ponen objeciones de conciencia. Los cristianos atentos a sus responsabilidades pueden informar a la Jerarquía de sus problemas y dificultades pero es la Iglesia la que tiene el deber de enseñar la verdad. El fiel no puede por lo tanto actuar simplemente de acuerdo con una moral acomodaticia."

Que los Colombianos Estudien Doctrina Social de la Iglesia

BOGOTÁ, (NC) — El arzobispo de Bogotá reitera el llamado a los católicos a que estudien y pongan en práctica la doctrina social de la Iglesia.

"Toda persona que examine el plan social propuesto por los Papas —dice Mons. Luis Concha—, encontrará que nada hay más lógico y coherente, nada más acordes con la dignidad de la persona humana con sus derechos y deberes, lo mismo que con la familia y la sociedad."

La pastoral del primado de Colombia siguió en pocos días a otro documento colectivo suscrito por los obispos durante su vigésimo "asamblea anual aquí, también sobre justicia social."

Mons. Concha recuerda la diferencia entre comunismo y catolicismo.

"Al tiempo que el comunismo parte de la negación de la Existencia de Dios, se basa en el materialismo y considera la sociedad como lo único que cuenta —dentro de la cual la familia y la persona son simples rodajes—, la Iglesia afirma la existencia de Dios, profesa la dignidad de

la naturaleza humana imagen de Dios, dotada de un alma espiritual libre, sujeto de derechos inalienables; y ve en la sociedad y en el estado instituciones destinadas a proteger y defender esos derechos."

Mons. Concha lamenta que muchos desconozcan la doctrina social de la Iglesia.

"Hay quienes piensan y dicen que ante el problema social de la Iglesia solamente habla de resignación y esperanza en una vida de ultratumba. Nada más inexacto; la Iglesia no pierde de vista que hay valores espirituales... (pero) afirma que para vivir cristianamente para practicar la virtud, es indispensable un mínimo de bienestar temporal (y) ha tenido una solicitud esmerada por mejorar la suerte de los necesitados Ahí está la historia para demostrarlo."

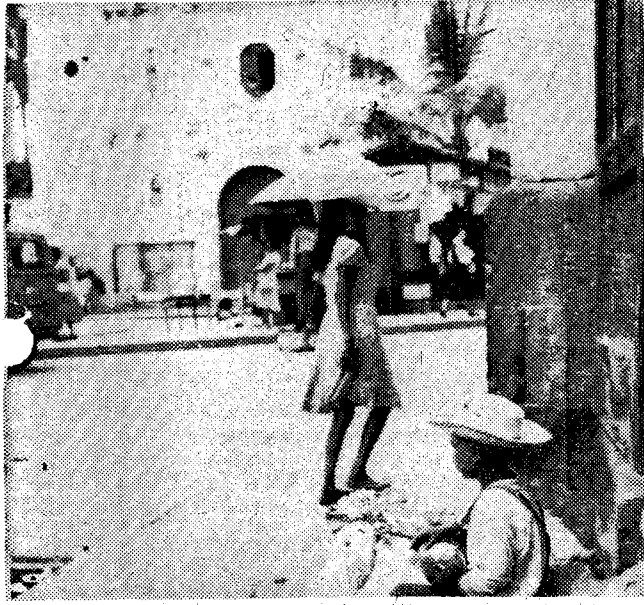
La mayor parte del documento analiza al comunismo, sus engaños y crueldades, y después de señalar las causas de su propagación concluye: "Exhortamos vivamente a los católicos a estudiar la doctrina social de la Iglesia y a hacer todos los esfuerzos para ponerla en práctica." — . . .

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Un grupo de alumnos de la Escuelas para Maestros Catequistas en San José, Costa Rica, entrenándose para trabajos parroquiales y en escuelas públicas. El curso de estudios es de cinco años. Se gradúan más de 100 instructores catequistas anualmente, que ayudan a disminuir la ignorancia religiosa en el país. — (NC Photos).

Interés de las Damas Católicas Norteamericanas por Latinoamérica

LAS VEGAS Nevada, (NC) —Las delegadas de nueve millones de mujeres católicas escucharon aquí una exposición de los problemas que afligen a la Iglesia en Latinoamérica.

El RP John J. Considine MM, director en Washington de la Oficina para América Latina de la National Catholic Welfare Conference, intervino en la trigésima asamblea bienal del Consejo Norteamericano de Mujeres Católicas, asociación femenina con 11,500 centros federados y un total de nueve millones de afiliadas.

Al considerar la escasez de clero afirmó el Padre Considine que es "la más grave de todo el mundo católico", pues la proporción en Latinoamérica es de apenas 38,634 sacerdotes para 180 millones de fieles.

El Padre Considine pidió a las mujeres católicas norteamericanas que presten su "cooperación decidida" al programa de la Santa Sede para la América Latina sobre todo en lo relativo a la organización de equipos de Voluntarios del Papa.

Dijo que estos equipos estarán patrocinados por organizaciones católicas, parroquias y escuelas, las cuales además de sufragar los gastos de preparación y viaje de los voluntarios mantendrán contactos con ellos mientras sirvan en Latinoamérica. El periodo de servicio será de dos a cinco años, prorrogable si lo desea el interesado.

Entre los planes de ayuda al catolicismo latinoamericano

no por parte de los Obispos durante el curso 1960-61; la ayuda económica a las diócesis pobres; el abono del 60 por ciento de lo que importe la construcción de un seminario regional en Recife, Brasil; establecimiento de 50 nuevos centros de enseñanza media en Latinoamérica dentro de los próximos diez años; y la aportación antes de 1966, de un millar de sacerdotes y religiosos.

Ya hay en Latinoamérica 2405 misioneros católicos de Estados Unidos.

El Padre Considine refirió como problemas más graves de Latinoamérica la situación del campesinado y del proletariado industrial, la infiltración comunista, la ignorancia religiosa y la escasez de vocaciones religiosas.

Desde la Llanura Analizan la Realidad de América

BOGOTA, noviembre 3 (NC). — Se han dado cita en la capital de Colombia figuras destacadas de la política del Continente para cambiar experiencias y analizar los problemas sociales, económicos y culturales de sus naciones.

El I Seminario Interamericano de Asuntos Políticos y Económicos, convocado por la Sociedad de Amigos del País, ha sido en cierto modo un complemento privado a la reciente conferencia de "los 21" que agrupó a políticos economistas y sociólogos del mundo oficial de América.

Más que llegar a un manifiesto conjunto, los organizadores procuraron ofrecer una tribuna para el intercambio de ideas, programas, soluciones y enfoques de los diversos grupos políticos ante los angustiosos problemas que ofrece América. Acudieron representantes de los más divergentes partidos, como los conservadores en sus varios matices, los radicales, los demócrata-cristianos, los socialistas de tendencias marxistas y los moderados.

Su plataforma común, sin embargo, fué el anhelo compartido por todos, de procurar al hombre americano un nivel de vida mejor dentro de una libertad bien entendida, e incorporar plenamente a la actividad económica, social y política, a las grandes masas de desheredados, sobre todo indios, negros y mestizos.

De hecho en la reunión habla hombres cuyas ideas siguen muchedumbres esperanzadas y sedientas de un cambio que

MIAMI, (NC)—Mao Tse Tung declaró en confianza a un revolucionario cubano que a China corresponde fomentar, según los planes de Moscú, la zona de influencia soviética en América Latina.

Por otra parte agentes de la embajada rusa en México dirigieron los primeros pasos de la policía política represiva de Fidel Castro.

Rusia ha puesto además su servicio de espionaje al servicio de Castro, y éste incluso vino a suplantar los viejos jefes del comunismo en Cuba a los ojos de Moscú.

Finalmente, Raúl Roa, canciller del actual régimen de La Habana visitó en secreto al Kremlin a principios de este año, para recibir consignas que luego se han cumplido.

Tales son las afirmaciones en entrevista exclusiva con NC hace el Dr. Justo Carrillo, líder revolucionario del 26 de Julio en la lucha contra Fulgenio Batista, ex-presidente del Banco de Fomento Agrícola e Industrial de Cuba durante el régimen de Castro y actualmente uno de los seis dirigentes del Frente Revolucionario Democrático que lucha contra el comunismo desde el destierro.

Su testimonio es de los primeros en puntualizar detalles, nombres y fechas.

"La comunicación del régimen de Castro comenzó desde el principio del gobierno revolucionario. Ahora podemos comprenderlo mirando hacia atrás con la suficiente perspectiva", declaró a este corresponsal.

"Yo tuve la primera evidencia de contactos entre el régimen fidelista y el gobierno soviético desde julio de 1959", agrega, y pasa a relatar:

"En esas fechas encontré en Monterrey México, de visita a los centros indus-

triales de la región, me entrevisté con el capitán Manuel Villafañá agregado militar de la embajada cubana en México (hoy en el FRD). Villafañá, alarmado, me contó que el agregado militar de la embajada rusa en México lo había llamado para decirle que 'había recibido instrucciones de su gobierno de establecer relación directa con él para asuntos de colaboración internacional'.

Me enteré de la versión que ofrecía en círculos íntimos el comandante Fauré Chomón hoy embajador de Cuba en Rusia, recién regresado (en noviembre) de su entrevista con Mao Tse Tung.

"En opinión del líder chino el Partido Comunista Cubano se había estancado y aburguesado, porque sus jefes habían llegado a ser ministros bajo el primer gobierno de Batista, y posteriormente senadores y representantes."

"Esto impedía el progreso del comunismo y de la agitación revolucionaria en Cuba"; después del golpe militar de Batista (marzo 1952) el PCC se había 'apagado'.

"Sin embargo —sigue hablando Mao en la versión de Chomón— un hombre (Castro), que no tenía renombre internacional, ni partido ni recursos económicos ni influencia en los trabajadores ni arrastre en las fuerzas armadas, suplantó la función del Partido Comunista de Cuba, y con muy poca ayuda (Mao no aclaró que tipo de ayuda) y a noventa millas de los Estados Unidos, organizó una revolución marxista, disolvió al ejército e implantó un gobierno radicalmente revolucionario.

"Por eso Fidel Castro es nuestro hombre —sigue diciendo Mao— y el Partido Comunista Cubano lo que debe hacer es colaborar estrechamente con él".



Enfatizando las necesidades de una movilización de recursos espirituales, como llave de la solución de los problemas económicos y sociales en Latinoamérica, un reporte de la Acción Católica a la Semana de Estudios Inter-americanos que se celebra en México ilustra sobre las pobres condiciones económicas y sociales de esa área. En la foto una calle típica de Tegucigalpa, Honduras, cuyas condiciones son similares para millones de latinoamericanos. — (NC Photos).

Visita del Arzobispo Anglicano Fisher a Su Santidad Juan XXIII

LONDRES, (NC)—La prensa británica acoge con satisfacción la noticia de que el arzobispo anglicano Geoffrey F. Fischer visitará a Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII a primeros de diciembre.

El comunicado de la visita, hecho desde la residencia del primado de la Iglesia de Inglaterra, la califica de simple acto de "cortesía"; no obstante, la prensa británica le atribuye una significación especial.

Por otra parte el cardenal William Godfrey, arzobispo católico de Westminster, opina:

"Por nuestro conocimiento de la Santa Sede y de los sucesivos pontífices estamos seguros de que el Padre Santo

recibirá al arzobispo de Canterbury con la misma cordialidad sincera que él y sus predecesores ofrecieron a otros muchos líderes religiosos."

El Daily Mail dice "que cabe proveer algo más que meras lindezas, dado el carácter y la voluntad de estos dos líderes cristianos y lo que cada uno ha dicho y hecho".

El Manchester Guardian comenta: "Cuanto se interesan por la unidad cristiana deben sentirse complacidos, y desear buena suerte el Dr. Fisher."

El Daily Telegraph declara: "La visita no debe ser considerada simplemente como una cortesía. Muestra la comprensión, por parte de ambas comuniones de que la desunión eclesial constituye un escándalo tan grande que no puede ser ignorado, y una debilidad demasiado grave que exige remedio".

El Daily Herald dice que la visita puede ser considerada desde un punto realista "como un comienzo de relaciones diplomáticas, más que como un primer paso hacia la unidad."

El Daily Sketch considera la entrevista como "el primer signo esperanzador de que la fe que ambos comparten puede triunfar sobre el desacuerdo doctrinal".

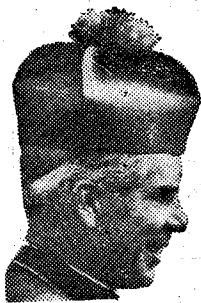
En el comunicado del palacio Lambeth no se da la fecha exacta de la visita del arzobispo Fisher al Padre Santo, pero anuncia que el primado anglicano proyecta estar en Roma del 1 al 3 de diciembre.

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Most Reverend
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Catholic America loves novenas. It is a fact that some novena services will draw a greater attendance during the week than the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Piety is in danger of being reduced to petition. "Give me" takes the place of "Make me." When the Prodigal Son left home he said to his father, "Give me my share," but humbled and purified, he returned to his father saying "Make me one of thy servants."

It is not desirable or wise to do away with novenas, for Our Blessed Lord after His Ascension kept the Apostles to a novena of days in expectation of the Spirit. But it is desirable to correct certain abuses, namely that our prayers should be for our own intentions exclusively, that our repetition of the prayers becomes automatic, that a novena imposes no asceticism, self-denial or thanksgiving on our part, and finally that it is divorced from the general intentions of the Church.

To remedy this situation, in the July-August issue of MISSION we wrote a new kind of Novena. It was new:

1. Because the prayers changed from day to day.
2. Because prayer without sacrifice is not as potent as prayer with sacrifice, a union which is complete in this novena. Our Lord told the Apostles that certain types of evil are driven out only "by prayer and fasting."
3. Because it put no roof or limit on the way we would reproduce Christ's Cross in our souls during the Novena.
4. Because our petition is not selfish or individualistic, but united to the general mission of the Church in the world.

We have received many letters of approval and have been deluged with requests for extra copies of MISSION. The supply is already exhausted. One priest wrote, "At last this is a real novena, but I have not yet had the courage to start it."

We have decided to publish the Novena in pamphlet form. If you would be willing to make a small sacrifice, we will forward this to you. Send your sacrifices and requests to the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith. In the meantime join with us in prayer that the Catholics of America may think "first and principally" of the Holy Father when they think of the Missions. God Love You.

GOD LOVE YOU to M.T. for \$5 "I enclose this small sacrifice in honor of Our Blessed Mother since I was not able to receive Holy Communion on the first Saturday of the month." . . . to Anon for \$4 "I have never made a sacrifice that hurt. This is for the Propagation of the Faith in the hopes that the spirit of self denial will come to me." . . . to H.E. for \$2 "I have just completed your new novena. This amount, which was not easy to part with, represents the "required sacrifices." . . . to Mrs. T.M.K. "Enclosed is a check for \$12.70. \$2.70 is for the desserts I gave up during the Novena. The rest is in thanksgiving for blessings I have received."

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

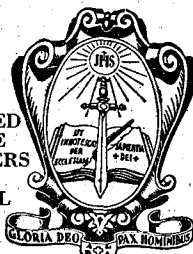
'Lord's Vineyard Being Picketed'

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Parents who discourage their children from religious vocations are "picketing the vineyard of the Lord," according to Father Anthony Tassin, O.S.B., rector of St. Joseph's Minor Seminary.

Father Tassin said that there are too many popularity contests, too many May queens competing with the Blessed Virgin, and too many parties.

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Missal Guide

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.

Nov. 21 — Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Nov. 22 — St. Cecelia, Virgin and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Nov. 23 — St. Clement I, Pope and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Felicitas, Martyr, common preface.

Nov. 24 — St. John of the Cross, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Chrysogonus, Martyr, Credo, common preface.

Nov. 25 — St. Catherin of Alexandria, Virgin and Martyr, Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Nov. 26 — St. Silvester, Abbot. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Peter, of Alexandria, Bishop and Martyr, common preface.

Nov. 27 — First Sunday of Advent. Mass of the Sunday, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

The Pen And The Sword

GLENDAL (NC) — Father Patrick O'Donnell, editor of Glenmary's Challenge, won the epee title in the American Fencing League's southwest Ohio district. He was a member of the University of Notre Dame fencing team.

Confirmation Appointments

The Sacrament of Confirmation will be conferred by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll according to the following schedule:

DATE	CHURCH	TIME
Nov. 28	St. Michael, Miami	4:00 p.m.
	SS. Peter and Paul, Miami	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 29	St. Patrick, Miami Beach	4:00 p.m.
	St. Joseph, Miami Beach	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 30	Immaculate Conception, Hialeah	4:00 p.m.
	St. John the Apostle, Hialeah	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 1	St. Stephen, West Hollywood	4:00 p.m.
	Little Flower, Hollywood	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 2	Holy Redeemer, Miami	4:00 p.m.
	Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa-locka	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 3	St. Mary, Star of the Sea, Key West	11:00 a.m.
Dec. 5	St. Brendan, Miami	4:00 p.m.
	Little Flower, Coral Gables	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 6	St. Lawrence, N. Miami Beach	4:00 p.m.
	Holy Family, North Miami	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 9	Gesu, Miami	4:00 p.m.
	Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 13	St. Juliana, West Palm Beach	4:00 p.m.
	St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 14	Sacred Heart, Lake Worth	4:00 p.m.
	St. Ann, West Palm Beach	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 15	St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce	4:00 p.m.
	St. Helen, Vero Beach	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 16	St. James, North Miami	4:00 p.m.
	St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores	7:30 p.m.

Saints of the Week

Sunday, Nov. 20
Twenty-fourth Sunday after Pentecost. Generally this date is the feast of St. Felix of Valois, Confessor. He was the son of the Count of Valois and was born in 1127. He joined the Cistercians, lived for a time as a hermit in Italy, and upon his return to France met St. John of Matha, with whom he formed the Congregation of the Holy Trinity, dedicated to the redemption of Christian slaves held by the Moors of Spain and North Africa. St. Felix lived to see 600 houses of this community opened. He died at Cerfroid in 1212.

Monday, Nov. 21
Presentation of the Blessed Virgin. This feast commemorates the presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the Temple at Jerusalem at the age of three by her parents, St. Joachim and St. Anne.

Tuesday, Nov. 22
St. Cecilia, Virgin-Martyr. She lived in the second century and is one of the most famous martyrs of the early Church. The patron saint of musicians was of noble Roman birth. She is said to have been tortured and martyred for her Faith in her own mansion, which later was converted into a church. At about the same time in Rome, Valerian and Tiburtius also were martyred, but what connection they had with St. Cecilia is uncertain. The relics of all three are beneath the high altar in the Basilica of St. Cecilia in Trastevere.

Wednesday, Nov. 23
St. Clement I of Rome, Pope-Martyr. A first century convert, he was the third successor to St. Peter, who had consecrated him a bishop. His famous epistle to the Corinthians restored order in the Church in Corinth.

He governed the Church as Pope for about 10 years and died as an exile and martyr under Trajan about 100.

Thursday, Nov. 24
St. John of the Cross, Confessor-Doctor. He was born near Avila, Spain, in 1542 and was ordained a priest in the Carmelite Order in 1567. Influenced by St. Teresa of Avila, he founded the Discalced Carmelites, and his work was formally approved by Pope Gregory XIII in 1580. He underwent many trials, was persecuted and imprisoned. He died in 1605. He was canonized by Pope Benedict XIII in 1726, and named a Doctor of the Church by Pope Pius XI in 1926.

Friday, Nov. 25
St. Catherine of Alexandria, Virgin-Martyr. She was put to death by means of an engine fitted with a spiked wheel, about the year 310 in Alexandria, during the reign of Maximinus Daza. According to legend, before her martyrdom she met and vanquished 50 pagans in arguments on philosophy and this reason is considered the patroness of philosophers.

Saturday, Nov. 26
St. Sylvester, Abbot. He founded the Silvestrine Congregation of Benedictines, sacrificing a brilliant ecclesiastical career to do so. He overcame many difficulties in establishing his institute, and died at the age of 90 in 1267.

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Actress Replies To Indecent Film Makers

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

The "scorching" that Loretta Young gave the dirty comics peddlers on her TV show awhile back, won the admiration and support of Mothers' groups all over the country. Over NBC, Sunday, Nov. 6, Loretta, who made her first pile in the movies, took off after shyster film producers who insist it is their right to film anything they darn please.

With "The Seducer" a short, sharp script by Pauline Stone and Mike Cosgrove, Loretta again made her TV show sizzle. She starred in a tale about a sensational movie-maker (John Newland) whose film upholding suicide as a civilized act in a brave new world, led his own ailing daughter to destroy herself.

Loretta was splendid as the producer's resolute wife and Marlene Willis played the sophisticated daughter.

DISPLAY OF COURAGE

It was not so much great drama as a display of great courage on Loretta Young's part. The Hollywood moguls do not like this kind of thing.

The idea was suggested by a

Catholic magazine article; one among many in which the downward Hollywood trend in glamorized crime and immorality has been deplored.

Fortunately Loretta Young, with a phenomenally successful TV show and a well laid fortune, is invulnerable to reprisals. I doubt that she would pull the punches even if she were not.

FILM STUDY CLUBS

What are Film Study Groups and special classes intended to accomplish? Who is to guide them? Who is to select suitable books and films for study?

Are the so-called "clubs" intended to develop artistic appreciation only? Or are they, as laid down by Pope Pius XII, in "Miranda Prorsus," "to give right training and education" so that on one hand they can lessen the dangers of moral harm and on the other improve the minds of those who turn to movies and TV for recreation?

The questions occur to me after reading "The Screen Arts," a new book (Sheed and Ward) aimed at students by Edward Fischer, associate professor in

Communication Arts at Notre Dame University.

on the screen under false pretences of Art.

The omission throws Mr. Fischer's book into imbalance as an objective guide to such group discussion as is urged in "Miranda Prorsus." It is a one-sided, lop-sided production instead of being, as it might so easily have been, well-rounded and fully packed.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

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| Across the Bridge | Horse Soldiers | Saga of Hemp Brown |
| Adventures of Huckberry Finn | Hound That Thought He Was A Raccoon | Santa Claus Sinks The Bismarck |
| Alamo | Round Dog Man | Slave of Carthage |
| Alias Jesse James | I'll Give My Life In Between Age | Snow Fire |
| Battle of Britain | In Wake of Stranger | Snow Queen |
| Battle in Outer Space | Invisible Boy | Song of Sister Maria |
| Battle of Coral Sea | Invincible Invaders | Space Children |
| Behind the Great Wall | It Happened To Jane | Spy in the Sky |
| Ben Hur | John Paul Jones | Stop, Look and Laugh |
| Big Jeeter | Jungle Cat | Story of Ruth |
| Big Night | Kidnapper | Submarine Seahawk |
| Black Orchid | Killers of Killmanjaro | Swan Lake |
| Block & Steel | Last Days of Pompeii | Swiss Family Robinson |
| Bobbikins | Last Voyage | Sword and The Dragon |
| Boy and the Pirates | Lost World | Ten Who Dared |
| Castaway Rides Alone | Loures and Its Miracles | 13 Fighting Men |
| Cash A Long Shadow | Magic Boy | 19 Steps |
| Cinderella | Masters of Congo | Third Man on the Mountain |
| Conspiracy of Hearts | Jungle | Three Came To Kill |
| Cosack | Man On A String | Timbuktu |
| Crossing | Michael Strouff | Toughest Man Alive |
| Day Robbed | Mighty Crusaders | Twelve Hours To Kill |
| England | Miracle of the Hills | Twelve To The Moon |
| Dinosaur | Mouse That Roared | Under Ten Flags |
| Dog of Flanders | My Dog, Buddy | Unearthly |
| Dog's Best Friend | Nine Lives | Unvanquished |
| Embezzled Heaven | Noose of a Gunman | Up In Smoke |
| Enemy from Space | 1,001 Arabian Nights | Walk Tall |
| Escape from Terror | Oklahoma Territory | Warrior & Slave Girl |
| Face in the Night | Operation Amsterdam | Westbound |
| Face of Fire | Operation Amsterdam | Wild Heritage |
| Flaming Frontier | Peacemaker, The Pollyanna | World Was His Jury |
| Flame Over India | Power Among Men | World Without End |
| For the Love of Mike | Prize of Mary Deare | Would-Be-Gentleman |
| Freckles | Raymie | Wrong Man |
| Gallant Hours | Ride Out for Revenge | Wrong Land |
| Gift of Love | Hey Boy, Hey Girl | |
| Hand In Hand | | |
| Handle With Care | | |
| Heaven On Earth | | |
| Hey Boy, Hey Girl | | |

A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

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| Alligator People | Hell Bent For Leather | Say One For Me |
| All the Young Men | Hit And Run | Scatogot |
| Amazing Colossal Man | Hole In The Head | Scent of Mystery |
| Angey Red Planet | Holiday For Lovers | School For Scoundrels |
| As The Sea Rages | House of the Living Dead | Secret of Purple Reef |
| Atomic Submarine | House On Haunted Hill | Seven Ways From Sundown |
| Awakening At | House of Usher | Shadow Of Fear |
| Babette Goes To War | House of Wax | Shake Hands With The Devil |
| Battle of The Sexes | Journey To Lost City | Sinner |
| Because They're Young | Kings Go Forth | So Lovely - So Deadly |
| Bells Are Ringing | Last Train | Song Without End |
| Born To Be Loved | Living Gun Hill | S.O.S. Pacific |
| Brides of Dracula | Living Idol | Stranger At My Door |
| But Not For Me | Magnificent Seven | Stranger In My Arms |
| Cage of Evil | Man In Coked Hat | Sundowners |
| Christ In Bronze | Man In The Net | Surprise At Campobello |
| City After Midnight | Man Who Died Twice | Surrender Hell |
| Counterplot | Marie Octobre | Tamango |
| Crazy For Love | Midnight Lace | Tarzan, the Magnificent |
| Curse of the Faceless | Miracle | Teenage Bad Girl |
| Man | Murder Road | Ten Seconds To Hell |
| Curse of the Undead | Nature Girl & The Slave | Trapped In Tangiers |
| Dangerous Youth | No Place To Hide | Trial of Sgt. Rutledge |
| Date With Disaster | Once Upon A Horse | Unforgiven |
| Day of Fury | Othello | Valley Of The Redwoods |
| Don Quixote | Over-Exposed | Virtuous Bigamist |
| Enemy General | Party Crashers | Visit to a Small Planet |
| Eye Witness | Path of Treason | Wakers Over |
| Face of a Fugitive | Paths of Glory | Walk Like A Dragon |
| Fearmakers | Pay or Die | Walking Target |
| First Man Into Space | Porgy and Bess | When Hell Broke Loose |
| Flame Barrier | Prisoner Of The Volga | Wild & The Innocent |
| Floods of Fear | Rabbit Trap | Wink Of An Eye |
| Flying Fortresses | Rebel In Town | World Of Apu |
| Four Ways Out | Sadie The Wind | Woman Obsessed |
| Four-O Man | | |
| From Hell It Came | | |
| Gambo | | |
| Giant Behemoth | | |
| Giant of Marathon | | |
| Gunsmoke in Tucson | | |
| Hangman | | |
| Hannibal | | |

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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| All Fine | Gun Runners | Our Man In Havana |
| Young Cannibals | He Who Must Die | Pillow Talk |
| Another Time, Another Place | Hell's Highway | Please Turn Over |
| Angel Wore Red | Heller In Pink Tights | Portrait In Black |
| Apartment | Home From The Hill | Rue de Paris |
| Ask Any Girl | House of Intrigue | Purple Gang |
| Back To The Wall | Idiot | Rachel Cade |
| Best Of Everything | Idiot | Rachel Cade |
| Big Operator | I'm All Right Jack | Rebel Set |
| Black Orpheus | Inherit The Wind | Roots of Heaven |
| Blue Denim | I Passed For White | Sapphire |
| Bonjour Tristesse | I Started In Naples | Savage Innocents |
| Captain's Table | Jayhawkers | Seven Thieves |
| Career | Jonas | Sound and the Fury |
| Cash McCall | Key Witness | Spartacus |
| Chance Meeting | Let No Man Write My Epitaph | Speed Crazy |
| College Confidential | Look Back in Anger | Stage Struck |
| Compulsion | Magician | Strange Case of Dr. Manning |
| Cover Girl Killer | Man Who Understood Women | Subterraneans |
| Crimson Kimono | Mirror Has Two Faces | That Kind of Woman |
| Crowded Sky | Murder, Inc. | This Earth Is Mine |
| Dark At Top Of Stairs | Murder, Inc. | Threat |
| Day of the Outlaw | Murder, Inc. | Touch of Larceny |
| Desire Under the Elms | Murder, Inc. | Upstairs And Downstairs |
| Diary of a High School Girl | Murder, Inc. | Virgin Islands |
| End of Innocence | Murder, Inc. | Web of Evidence |
| Fast And Sexy | Murder, Inc. | Why Must I Die |
| 400 Blows | Murder, Inc. | Wonderful Country |
| Four Fast Guns | Murder, Inc. | Yesterday's Enemy |
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B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

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| Angel Baby | High Hell | Psycho |
| Bar from the Dead | Horrors of the Black Museum | Rat Race |
| Beloved Infidel | Hot Car Girl | Raw Edge |
| Between Time and Eternity | House on the Waterfront | Rebel Breed |
| Black Whip | Indestructible Man | Reform School Girl |
| Blind in Bondage | It Started With a Kiss | Rock Pretty Baby |
| Born Reckless | I Was a Teenage Werewolf | Rookie |
| Bramble Bush | Jack The Ripper | Room At The Top |
| Breath of Scandal | Juvenile Jungle | Room 43 |
| Bride and the Beast | Killing, The | Sex Kittens Go To College |
| Bride is Much Too Beautiful | Kiss Them For Me | Shakedown |
| Bucket of Blood | Land of Destiny | Solomon & Sheba |
| Butterfield 8 | La Parisienne | Some Came Running |
| Desire In Dust | Law, The | Some Like It Hot |
| Dragstrip Gad | Leech Woman | Sons and Lovers |
| Dragstrip Riot | Let's Make Love | Strangers When We Meet |
| Can-Can | Lil' Abner | Strangers of Bombay |
| Can-Can Nurse | Live Fast, Die Young | Summer Place |
| City of Horrors | Love Slaves of the Amazon | Subway in the Sky |
| Crash of the Mirror | Macumba Love | Squad Car |
| Daddy-O | Magdalena | Take A Giant Step |
| Don't Go Near the Water | Man in the Shadow | Tall Story |
| Edge of Fury | Mam'zelle Piggalle | Terror in the Night |
| Elmer Gantry | Man of the West | This Angry Age |
| Eighth Day of the Week | Man on the Prowl | Too Bad She's Bad |
| Electronic Monster | Middle of the Night | Too Young for Love |
| Female | Naked Africa | Town on Trial |
| Five Branded Women | Naked Dawn | Untamed Youth |
| Five Gates to Hell | Never So Few | Value for Money |
| From Hell To Eternity | Nightmare | Vice Raid |
| From The Terrace | Nightmare of the Quarter | Virgin Sacrifice |
| Fugitive Kind | Nights of | Wayward Girl |
| GI Blues | Lucretia Borgia | What Price Murder |
| Girls Town | Of Love and Lust | What For A Night |
| Goddess Of Love | Platinum High School | Wild Party |
| Happy Anniversary | Pretty Boy Friend | Wind Cannot Read |
| Head Of A Tyrant | CONDEMNED | Women Are Weak |
| Hercules Unchained | Mademoiselle Strip | World Of Suz Wong |
| | Mademoiselle Strip | Young Jesse James |

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION**

- Anatomy of Murder
- Crowning Experience
- Girl of the Night
- Suddenly, Last Summer

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

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Miami Pianist George Roth Featured In Barry Series

A recital will be presented by Miami pianist George Roth during the fourth program of the Barry Culture Series at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 in the college auditorium, NE 115th St. and N. Miami Ave.

anist and musical director for Lauritz Melchior. Last spring he was presented in the Friends' of the Bahamas concert series in Nassau.

A member of the faculty of the University of Miami Music School, Mr. Roth will demonstrate the history and development of the piano. He will show its growth from the delicate harpsichord to the imitation of the orchestra, outlining its development through the poetic approach, up to the present-day percussive treatment.

A student of Sergei Tarnowsky, Mr. Roth was formerly pi-

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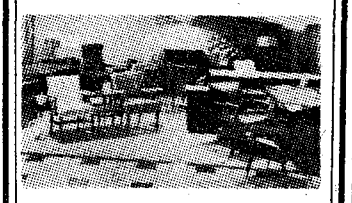
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ACTRESS Dolores Hart, handy with brush and easel, tries her hand at sketching a statue of St. Francis of Assisi in Rome's Lateran Square. She plays in a new movie based on the saint.

The Puerto Rico Mixup

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avored the idea that morality is to be determined by counting heads — that we are free "to vote on the Ten Commandments."

WHEN I SAY that I do not necessarily and wholly approve of the action of the bishops, I mean that I am not convinced that they had any real chance of accomplishing their immediate objective.

That objective was the defeat of Gov. Munoz Marin and his party. If that was unlikely, then why stir up further confusions about the relations of religion and politics at the particular time?

But certainly I understand what the bishops were saying, and why they said it. What troubles me is that so very many people over - simplify these things.

SEN. JOHN F. KENNEDY, for instance, simply reiterated that he is against the clergy telling people how to vote. Generally, so are we all — and generally the clergy don't do it.

But there are situations — as in the case of the bishops

of Cuba and Italy — when the clergy has an obvious duty to direct us because of grave spiritual and moral issues involved.

Sen. Kennedy knows that, and so do the many others who commented on the Puerto Rico situation. In the hurly-burly of modern life, though, we tend to make over - simple statements about such matters.

All things considered, perhaps the best Sen. Kennedy could do in the circumstances was to say what he did. But we all need deeper and wider understanding of the role of religion when moral problems arise in political contexts.

I'm glad this column is appearing after the presidential election. I deliberately kept out of that because there was so much confusion.

State To Debate Paying Private School Tuition

MONTPELIER, Vt. (NC) — Arguments in Vermont Supreme Court on whether parochial school tuition can be paid with tax funds have been scheduled for Nov. 29.

The South Burlington School District is appealing from a ruling by Chittenden County Chancellor William C. Hill. He held that the school district, which has no high school, cannot pay tuition for students who elect to attend a parochial high school.

Reds Close 2 Seminaries

SAIGON, Vietnam (NC) — The communist government of North Vietnam has forced two Catholic seminaries in Hanoi to close.

Smut Mailer Jailed

NEW YORK (NC) — A magazine distributor received the maximum sentence of a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine for possession of obscene literature.

Sunday Mass Timetable

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

KHARTOUM (NC) — A Catholic missionary has been expelled from the Sudan.

Father Ricard Simoncelli, 66, who has worked in this country for 37 years, was given no reason for his expulsion to Italy.

Father Simoncelli is the second priest within a month to be ordered out of the Sudan. Earlier in October it was reported by the mission news agency in Rome, Fides, that Father Silvano Gottardi was sentenced to three months in jail and expulsion from the country on false charges.

First Superior At St. Francis Dies In New York

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Mother Mary Alice, first superior and administrator of St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, died here after a long illness. A member of the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis, she was 81.

ury Mary Alice, winner of several awards and honors for her efforts on behalf of the sick and the needy, served at St. Francis Hospital from 1929, the year it was acquired by the Franciscans, until 1935 when she was transferred to New York.

She was also instrumental in negotiating business proceedings in opening St. Joseph's Hospital, Tampa, and St. Anthony's Hospital, St. Petersburg.

In New York City she founded St. Clare's Hospital where she served as superior and administrator until five years ago, when she became ill. She died in the hospital.

Mother Mary Alice came to this country from County Sligo, Ireland, as a young girl and entered the convent in Allegany, N.Y. She secured diplomas as a registered nurse and as an accredited anesthetist and was the first woman pharmacist to be licensed in Massachusetts.

Among her honors were degrees from Fordham University and St. Bonaventure University.

Roger Baudier Dead, Wrote Church History

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Requiem Mass was offered here for Roger Baudier, Sr., historian of the Catholic Church in Louisiana and former editor of Catholic Action of the South, New Orleans archdiocesan newspaper.

Mr. Baudier, 67, died after a long illness.

Mr. Baudier was the author of numerous magazine and newspaper articles on Catholic history, at least 4 parish histories and "The Catholic Church in Louisiana," a comprehensive study published in 1939.

He helped found Catholic Action of the South in 1932 and was editor from 1934 to 1949, when he resigned.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Mabel Demarest; a son, Roger, Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Forster Silva and Mrs. Andrew Caneza; four brothers; a sister; and 18 grandchildren, all of New Orleans.

Deaths in Diocese

Agnes F. Trzeciakowski

Mass of Requiem was offered in Blessed Trinity Church for Agnes F. Trzeciakowski, 66, of 800 NW 42nd St. She came here five years ago from Buffalo, N.Y. and is survived by a brother, Walter, of Miami, and a sister in Buffalo.

Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

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

Rene Hazeltine

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Brendan Church for Rene Hazeltine, 40, of 3635 SW 91st Ave.

He came here a year ago from Utica, N.Y. and is survived by his wife, Mamie; two daughters including Mrs. Rene Culver of Miami; his father and two brothers.

Eldon A. McDonough

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, for Eldon A. McDonough, 54, a long-time resident of Miami who died in Marathon.

He is survived by his wife, Babe. King Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Raissa Maritain Dies In Paris At 77

PARIS (NC) — A funeral Mass was offered here for Raissa Maritain, wife of the philosopher Jacques Maritain.

Mrs. Maritain, who became seriously ill after arriving here from the United States with her husband in July, died on Nov. 4 in the Maritains' former apartment. She was 77.

Mrs. Maritain, poet and critic in her own right, was brought to France as a child. She was born in Rostov, Russia, and raised in a strict Jewish Orthodox atmosphere.

She met Jacques Maritain while studying at the Sorbonne, and they were married in 1904. Under the influence of Charles Peguy and Leon Bloy, they were converted to Catholicism and baptized in 1906.

In 1904, Mrs. Maritain and her sister, the late Vera Oumansoff — who was received into the Church at the same time as Jacques and Raissa — accompanied Mr. Maritain to the United States. The Maritains made their home in New York until 1945, when Mr. Maritain became French Ambassador to the Holy See.

On retiring from that post in 1948, he became professor of philosophy at Princeton University. The couple had their permanent residence in Princeton.

The Requiem Mass was offered in the ancient Church of St. Clotilde here.

Israelis Return Property

JERUSALEM, Israel (NC) — Properties belonging to two Catholic religious orders on Mt. Zion here have been returned by Israeli military authorities.

St. Joseph's House and courtyard, a part of the Dormition Abbey, have been returned to their Benedictine owners, and the Convent of the Cenacle has been returned to the Franciscan Fathers.

William L. Malloy

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Rose of Lima Church for William L. Malloy, 65, of 1495 NE 118th St.

He came here three years ago from Youngstown, Ohio, and is survived by his wife, Gertrude; a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Syron, of Miami; a sister in California and a brother in Ohio.

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

Mrs. Rose M. Halvey

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Rose Marie Halvey, 60, of 7725 Biscayne Blvd.

She came here 15 years ago from New York City and is survived by a son; four brothers and four sisters including Mrs. Imelda Hagerty, of Miami.

Armando Blanco

Requiem Mass was offered in Gesu Church for Armando Blanco, 57, of 213 SW Second St.

He came here 35 years ago from Havana and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Anita Ohly, and a brother.

James Bradley

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach for James Bradley, 16, of 9332 Bay Dr., Surfside.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren Bradley; four sisters, Mrs. Jay Reedy, Barbara, Susan and Kathryn, and a brother Edward.

Holy Name Men Of South Dade Set Devotions

Holy Name men of the South Dade deanery will participate in a Day of Recollection on Sunday, Dec. 11 in St. Brendan Church.

Mass at 9:15 a.m. will be preceded by a procession of the various Holy Name societies within the deanery.

Breakfast will be served afterwards in the cafeterium of Christopher Columbus High School.

The spiritual program of meditation, Stations of the Cross, rosary and Benediction will include three talks by Father Paul Day, C.M., of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. Exercises will be concluded at 2 p.m.

William Wolfarth, deanery president, said that all Holy Name men as well as potential members are invited to participate.



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