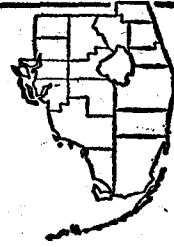




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## U.S. Bishops Warn Nation:

# Irreligion Destroying Personal Responsibility

WASHINGTON (NC) — The United States is suffering from a breakdown in personal responsibility caused chiefly by a marked decline in religious convictions, the U. S. Catholic Bishops declared in their 1960 statement.

The statement, issued at the conclusion of the Bishops' annual meeting here, said the decay of personal responsibility is evident in family life, industry, economic life in general and in international affairs.

Personal responsibility is being sacrificed, the Bishop declared, by a tendency to delegate too much responsibility to organizations.

They said that the correction of the "basically moral evils" in the various spheres of life "and the restoration of a vigorous sense of personal responsibility belong primarily to the field of religion."

"The foremost signs of the decline of personal responsibility are to be found in the

family," the Bishops stated. "The failure of parents to fulfill their responsibilities, as revealed in the frequency of divorce, desertion and broken homes, is a national disgrace. Any delinquency of parents may well be reflected in the delinquency of youth, which is now commonly considered

our greatest national domestic problem."

The Bishops' statement, entitled "Need for Personal Responsibility," said that "equally conspicuous is the evidence of decline in the sense of responsibility within our industrial organization and in our general economic life."

### LEADERSHIP FAILING

"At a time when so much depends upon the soundness of our economy and upon our ability to produce to meet the needs of a rapidly developing world, we have been faced with a frequent lack of truly responsible leadership, both on the part of management and labor," the Bishops said.

"Among the evident instances of the breakdown of personal responsibility most deplorable has been the widespread cynical reaction to the recent revelation of dishonesty, waste and malfeasance in industrial relations."

Personal responsibility and initiative have been characteristics of this nation, the Bishops said, but "pressures are growing for a constantly greater reliance on the collectivity rather than on the individual." The tendency to delegate excessive responsibility to an organization is discernible in international affairs, the Bishops said. Many citizens seem to feel that mere adherence to the United Nations absolves the nation from further responsibility in the international order, they added.

### BASICALLY MORAL

"However varied the above mentioned evils, ranging from the single act of wrongdoing to the moral laxity of the mass mind, the root cause is the same — the rejection of personal responsibility," the statement said.

"This is a moral evil, as are all the major ills that beset the present world. As such their cure is largely

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## Sunday DCCM Rally Highlights Mass Liturgy

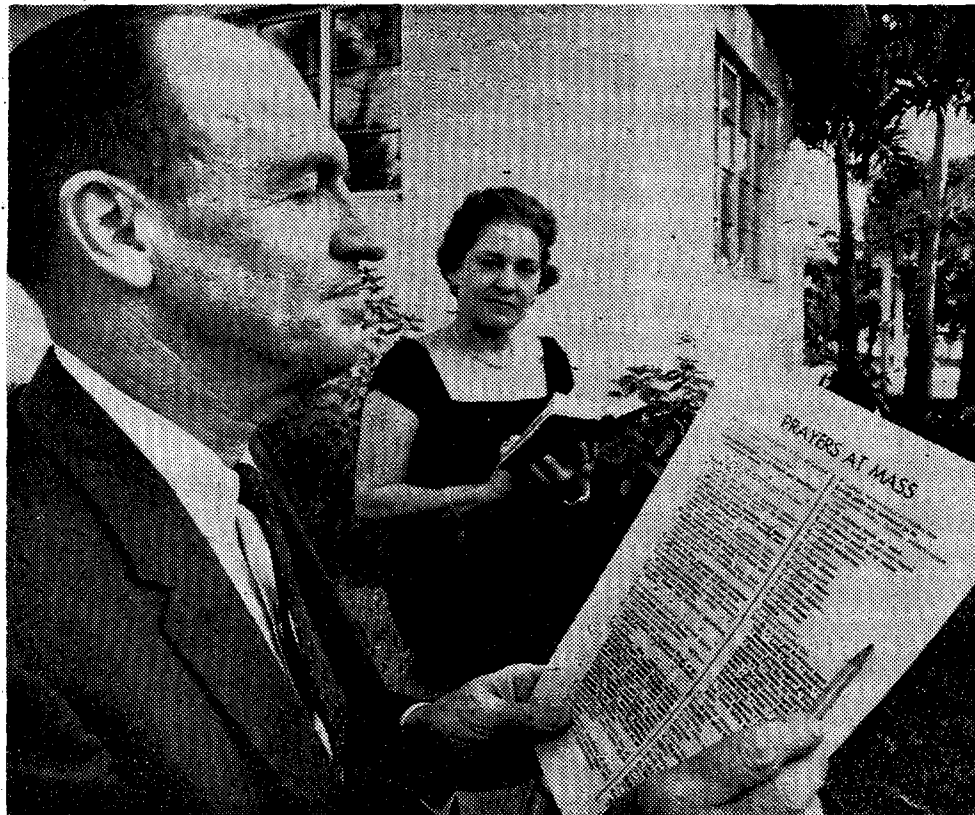
Climaxing a day-long study of the liturgy, men and women of the diocese will assist at a dialogue Mass to be offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Sunday, Nov. 27.

The Mass at 4 p.m. in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Fort Lauderdale, will conclude the annual convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men to be held in Central Catholic High School near the church, Davie Blvd. and Riverland Rd.

The Mass will also mark the beginning of a liturgical campaign in parishes and missions to make attendance at Mass a richer experience for the laity.

The DCCM has opened the convention to all men and women of the diocese. C. Clyde Atkins, president, indicated that

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Voice Photo

LATIN RESPONSES that are recited aloud by the laity at a dialogue Mass are practiced by Mr. and Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins of Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables. Mr. Atkins is president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic men which will study the liturgy at a convention on Sunday in Fort Lauderdale. All men and women of the diocese are invited.

## Adviser To Ike Meets Here On Cuban Refugees

Tracy S. Voorhees, named by President Dwight D. Eisenhower as a personal representative to investigate the Cuban refugee situation in South Florida, visited Miami this week and met with diocesan officials to obtain first-hand information on the problems of some 30,000 Cuban refugees.

After conferring with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, a permanent member of Miami's Cuban Refugee Committee, Mr. Voorhees, a New York attorney who served as the President's aide in the Hungarian refugee program, visited Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center at 130 NE Second St.

He talked with the Sisters of St. Dominic of St. Catherine de Ricci and Spanish Dominican

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## Disobedient Voters Pardoned By Puerto Rico Archbishop

The Archbishop of San Juan has flatly denied that the Church will punish Puerto Rico Catholics who failed to heed their Bishops' instructions on how to vote.

On the contrary, he said, "the pardon they desire" is extended to all such Catholics.

Archbishop James P. Davis left the United States for Puerto Rico soon after issuing his statement and was not available for further comment. The statement was issued in Chicago where the Archbishop had attended a meeting of the Catholic Church Extension Society. It did not indicate whether he spoke only for his archdiocese or whether it also reflected the attitude of the other two bish-

ops in the commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

Archbishop Davis did not directly refer to a San Juan chancery statement calling for denial of Sacraments to disobedient Catholics and public repentance by them, but he said:

"Recent statements reported in the press as coming from the chancery office of the San Juan archdiocese were not authorized by the Archbishop of San Juan and therefore are without effect."

"No sanctions or canonical penalties were ordered and no one is to be refused the Sacraments or offices of the Church.

"The clergy has been instructed to exact no special

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## How Catholics In Cuba Face Persecution

MERIDA, Mexico (NC) — Reports of recent Cuban government oppression of Catholics have been received here from reliable sources.

Cuban militia arrested the president of the Cabaiguan Catholic Youth organization in the Province of las Villas on charges of possessing counter-revolutionary documents. After he was sentenced to two years in prison, it was learned that the documents had been mailed to him, by government agents and that the militia was standing by to make the arrest as soon as the mail was delivered.

In Santa Clara, when a group of Catholics protested a recent execution, they were attacked by a government instigated mob.

## Parishes Are Still Collecting Canned Goods And Clothing

Clothing and canned goods are piling up in parishes of the diocese as Thanksgiving week wears on.

In a two-part crusade to clothe the poor of many nations and to feed Cuban refugees living in South Florida, people of the diocese are searching closets and cupboards for surplus items to be taken to parish halls and school buildings.

There the food contributions will be packed and forwarded to designated collection centers in the diocese where the supplies will be distributed to needy refugees.

The clothing being turned in — shoes, coats, work clothes, infants wear, blankets — will be bundled in each parish and

shipped 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 which each year sponsors the Thanksgiving Clothing Collection.

The campaign for canned goods for local Cubans was launched by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in a letter sent to all parishes. Stressing that "there are many Cuban families in this area who presently are in need," he urged the faithful to be generous.

Father Peter Reilly, diocesan moderator of St. Vincent de Paul Societies, is director of the campaign for canned goods and clothing which will end officially on Sunday, Nov. 27.

## Bishop To Dedicate Church, Monastery

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will dedicate St. Elizabeth Church, Pompano Beach, next Sunday, Nov. 27, with Solemn Pontifical Mass at 12:30 p.m.

Bishop Carroll will dedicate Christ the King Monastery, Delray Beach, next Monday, Nov. 28, at 10 a.m. (Pictures of Florida's first cloistered monastery on Page 11.)

# Canterbury Visit To Pope Held 'No Summit Meeting'

ROME (NC) — The Archbishop of Canterbury's forthcoming visit to Pope John XXIII indicates a favorable change of climate in Roman Catholic and Anglican relations, but should not be given exaggerated interpretations as to its immediate results.

This view of the meeting between the head of the Catholic Church and the spiritual head of the Church of England is set forth in *Civiltà Cattolica* magazine, in an article by its editor, Father Roberto Tucci, S.J. The magazine published by Italian Jesuits, though not official, is regarded as reflecting the views of top Church authorities on important issues.

Father Tucci reviewed press reaction to the announcement that the Most Rev. Geoffrey F. Fisher, Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of All England, will visit the Pope while stopping in Rome in the beginning of December after a visit to the Holy Land.

## NO 'SUMMIT MEETING'

Father Tucci said that some papers had referred to the coming meeting as a "religious summit meeting." This, he said, is inexact and exaggerated. He cited Archbishop Fisher's own statements as representing a more accurate view of the meeting.

Archbishop Fisher was quoted as saying in England that the meeting with the Pope was aided by a new mentality pervading the churches, and also by "the initiative openly taken by the Pope to make clear that the Roman Church desired better relations."

He was also quoted as saying that it should not be forgotten that "between the Roman Catholic Church and ourselves there have been and

are great barriers of doctrine and of doctrinal practice, some of them having grave political and social consequences in this and other lands."

## 'RECIPROCAL FAITH'

Father Tucci recalled that Archbishop Fisher himself had expressed the hope that his visit to the Pope would be viewed as "the simple and clear demonstration to the world that our two communions can speak to one another with charity, joy and reciprocal faith."

He continued: "That the Holy Father welcomed the wish expressed by Dr. Fisher with paternal affability and benevolence should not give rise to surprise," because "the sympathy and cordiality with which John XXIII and his predecessors have always welcomed the many other religious heads who have expressed the wish to visit them is well known."

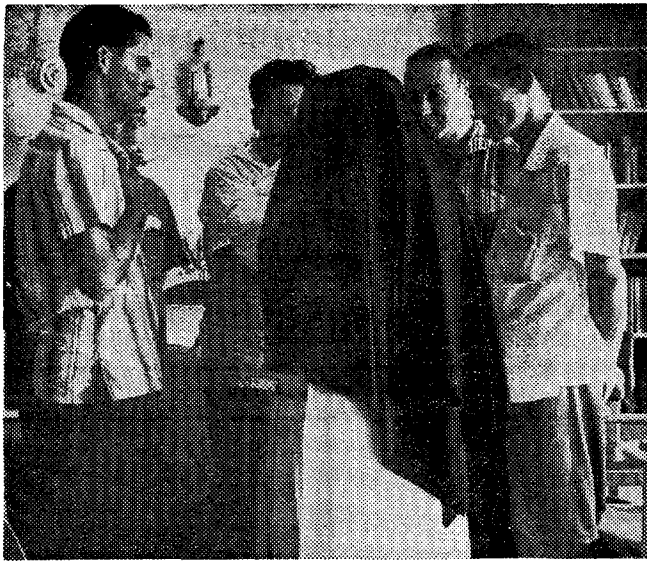
## Pontiff Thanks U.S. Bishops For Latin Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John XXIII has thanked the American Bishops for helping the Church in South America.

Pope John also cited the charitable work of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, especially its aid to the victims of earthquakes in Chile.

Efforts of the U.S. Bishops in the communications fields were also commended.

The Pope said the U.S. Bishops have shown "outstanding evidence" of fraternal charity and had "most lavishly fulfilled" his expectations of the assistance they would offer.



Voice Photos

EMPLOYMENT opportunities are discussed with a group of refugees by Sister Miriam, O.P., superior of the Dominican Sisters who staff Centro Hispano Catolico in Miami's downtown area.

# President's Adviser Confers On Cuban Refugee Problem

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priests who staff the center, to ascertain the scope of the problem and learn details of the program already in effect at the center. In addition he talked with members of the local Cuban Refugee Committee, to determine what steps should be taken to aid the refugees.

Edmund E. Cummings, executive assistant of the Resettlement Division of Catholic Relief Services, N.C.W.C., in New York City, also visited Miami this week to gather facts on the problem created by the influx of persons fleeing the regime of Fidel Castro.

Pointing out that the program at Centro Hispano Catolico, inaugurated more than a year ago, is limited due to a shortage of funds and personnel, Monsignor Fitzpatrick revealed that more than 15,000 persons have approached the center for one or another kind of assistance.

Some 2,500 have applied for

jobs, he said, and the Centro staff has been successful in securing employment for about 500 persons, through referral to local employment agencies and through publicizing the dire need which exists among the refugees in Dade County.

In addition, Monsignor Fitzpatrick said that medical care has been given to about 800 persons, with maternity and surgical cases being sent to Mercy Hospital in Miami and St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach.

More than 500 Spanish-speaking persons have been given weekly instructions in English and some 200 have attended traffic classes conducted in Spanish. At the present time, he said, about 150 persons arrive at Centro daily and another 75 call by telephone seeking jobs, housing, medical or legal aid, food, clothing, day nursery care for children of working mothers, small loans, English and traffic classes and spiritual advice and consolation.

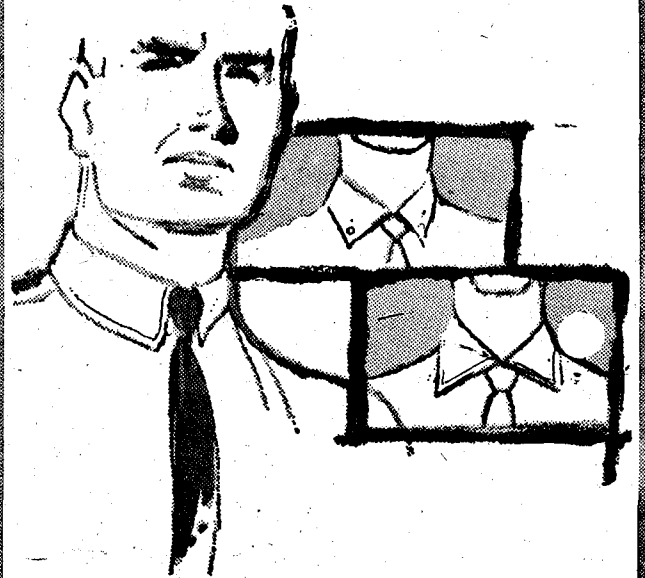
# School Bible Reading Fight Still Goes On In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (NC) — The Baltimore School Board has ruled that students may be excused at their parents' or guardians' request from public school opening exercises which include Bible reading or prayer.

But the board's action failed to satisfy the Maryland branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, which said it would institute a court suit to end the practices.

Fred E. Weisgal, chief counsel of the Maryland ACLU, said his group would undertake legal action on behalf of about 15 parents of "various religions and faiths" who object to the Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools.

A school board rule adopted in 1905 requires that either or both practices be part of the exercises opening the day in public schools here.



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# Disobedient Voters Pardoned By Puerto Rico Archbishop

(Continued from Page 1) penance, much less public penance, for statements and actions now past and influenced by the passion and prejudice which are a regrettable but real part of partisan politics.

## PARDON EXTENDED

"No Catholic is to be punished canonically for disobedience. To all is extended the pardon they desire and the peace which must prevail for good civil order and religious life."

Puerto Rico's hierarchy, in two pastoral letters and in public statements, had ordered Catholics not to vote for the Popular Democratic party on Nov. 8.

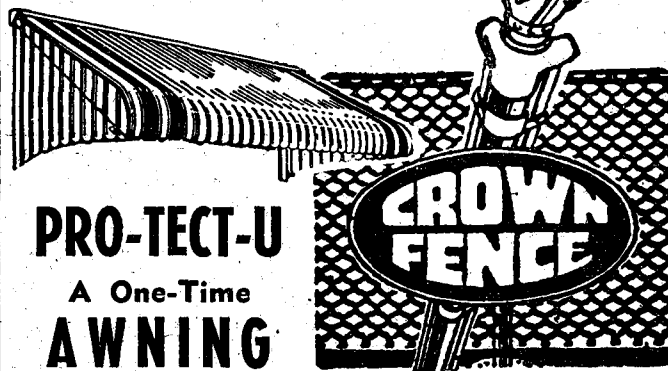
Despite the prelate's efforts, the Popular Democrats,

led by incumbent Gov. Luis Munoz Marin, swept to victory in the election in the island with a nominally overwhelming Catholic population.

The chancery directive apparently was prompted by the public claims of some Catholic supporters of the condemned party who said their status as Catholics is the same now as it was before the election.

The San Juan chancery statement, entitled "Norms on Administration of the Sacraments," called for denial of Sacraments to Catholics who "have dared to despise and disobey publicly the norms of conduct given by the Bishops and publicly incite or induce others to despise and disobey the same."

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## No Date Set For Integration Of La. Schools

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — No definite date has been set for desegregation of New Orleans Catholic schools, the archdiocesan superintendent of schools said here.

Msgr. Henry C. Bezou said a tentative date for integration of the first grades has been announced to the clergy, but no definite date has ever been set. The tentative date was not disclosed.

He said "no definite order for actual degregation . . . will be issued until the Archbishop and his counsellors deem it prudent and advisable."

### STAND REPEATED

On November 12, Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel repeated his stand that integration will come in Catholic schools "if and when" it becomes effective in public schools. He has directed that an Our Father, Hail Mary and Glory Be to the Father be recited after all low Masses "to invoke Divine guidance in this most momentous situation."

Meanwhile, Bishop Maurice Schexnayder of Lafayette, La., said that Catholic schools of his diocese will be integrated when public schools are, but not before.

Bishop Schexnayder said the manner in which diocesan schools will be integrated has not been decided, but he added that he does not "foresee much trouble" once the fight over school integration in New Orleans has been settled.

### CENTER OF CONTROVERSY

New Orleans has been the center of controversy over the school question in Louisiana since last May, when a Federal judge ordered public schools there to begin grade-by-grade integration in the fall.

State officials sought to block the step by a variety of legislative maneuvers, but on November 14 four Negro girls accompanied by Federal marshals entered the first grades of two public schools.

## Centro Needs Blood Donors

Donations of blood to replenish the blood banks of Centro Hispano Catolico and the Gesu parish will be accepted after Sunday Masses on Nov. 27 at Gesu Church, NE First Ave. and Second St.

Donors may specify the account to which they desire to donate and coffee and doughnuts will be served.

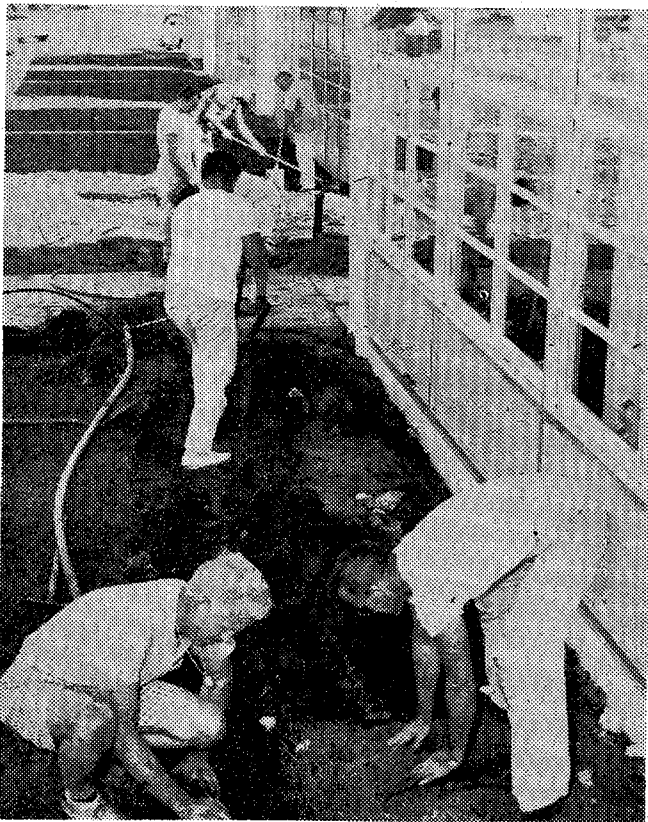
According to Sister Miriam, O.P., superior of the Dominican Sisters at the diocesan Spanish center, many pints of blood have already been borrowed for medical cases referred to St. Francis and Mercy Hospital through the medical clinic at Centro.



ST. GREGORY CHURCH in Plantation is now nearing completion. Constructed of reinforced concrete, the provisional church

will accommodate 800 persons of the parish, located west of Fort Lauderdale. School is being conducted in portables.

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SPRINKLER SYSTEM is installed on grounds of the school administration building by parishioners of the Plantation parish who have donated their time. Mayor James Ward and John Reynolds are shown in the foreground. More than 150 parishioners have donated their services to beautify the grounds.

## Camillus House Serves 400 At Thanksgiving Dinner Here

Thanksgiving dinners were served to approximately 400 needy men who visited Camillus House, 58 NE Eighth St., Miami.

The traditional holiday meal was made available because "generous people gave us enough turkeys and trimmings to work with," said Brother David Keane, B.G.S., who directs the House which serves daily meals to some 375 men unable to pay.

Camillus House is operated by the Brothers of the Good Shepherd who beg for food from hotels, stores and other establishments in order to feed the destitute men who line-up at their House twice daily.

The turkey dinner was a departure from the regular menu at Camillus which includes pastry, bread and coffee for breakfast, and stew, milk, bread and pastry for dinner.

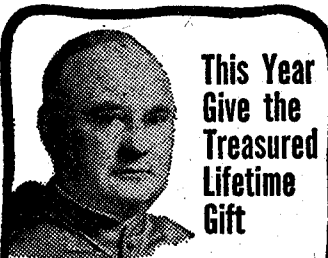
### Wali Of Swat Helps

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (NC) — The Wali of Swat has offered Bishop Nicholas Hettiniga 40 acres of land and \$105,000 for a new school.

The school will be built near Saidu Sharif, capital of the state of Swat. It will open next year under the direction of Sisters of the Presentation.

### Pope Sees Berlin Mayor

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has received Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin in a private audience.



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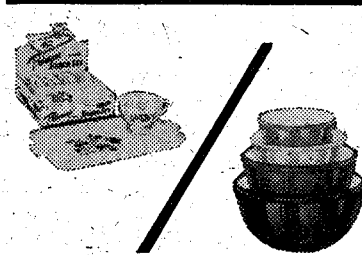
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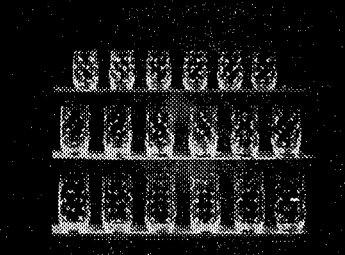
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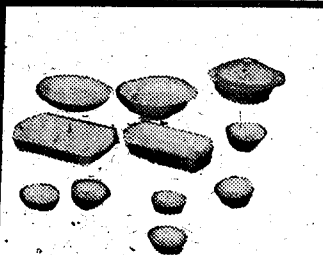
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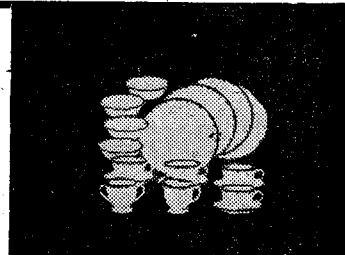
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## Student Expelled By Reds Warns Of Threat To Africa

By FATHER E.J. FITZGIBBON

**LAGOS, Nigeria (NC)** — A Nigerian student has returned to his homeland after three years at Moscow University to warn against the Soviet threat to this newly independent African nation.

Theophilus Okonkwo, 28, whom a Soviet newspaper called an American spy, has brought his warning home at great personal risk and loss. He has spoken out in newspaper articles and is making a nationwide lecture tour in spite of communist threats

which have already led to one attempt on his life.

While studying medicine in the Soviet Union, Mr. Okonkwo said, he gradually became aware that he was being used as part of a Red plot to enslave his own people.

### 'GRAVE THREAT'

He voiced his first warning against the plot on his way home, in Germany, along with two other African students expelled from the U.S.S.R. for refusing to aid Soviet propaganda efforts. In an open letter to the governments of all African countries — written on behalf of the African Student Union in the U.S.S.R. — the three young men stressed the "great danger of communism to true Africanism."

The letter, sent to African governments by the German Foreign Affairs Ministry, declared:

"New and dangerous forms of colonialism and discrimination are being fostered by the communist system and Soviet strategists, and are a grave threat to the future of Africa.

"This new colonialism is being advanced subtly by deceitful communist propaganda and subversion, and unsubtly by communist - caused violence and efforts to cause chaos in Africa."

Mr. Okonkwo expressed concern about the ignorance and indifference of the masses of the Nigerian people to the Soviet threat, and noted that Nigeria, as an underdeveloped country, is particularly vulnerable to Red inroads.

## Trujillo Radio Opens Drive To End Religious Education

**CARACAS, Venezuela (NC)** — The Dominican Republic's Radio Caribe has launched a campaign to abolish religious education in that overwhelmingly Catholic nation.

The radio station, one of the two major propaganda broadcasting units of the Dominican regime of Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, switched to the school issue after months of personal attacks on the Catholic bishops of the nation. Its attack on religious education was also printed in La Nacion, Ciudad Trujillo daily which has the largest circulation in the Dominican Republic.

Radio Caribe itself is understood to be controlled by Maj. Juan Abbes, Garcia, former head of Generalissimo Trujillo's secret police.

### 'LAY EDUCATION'

The station's school editorial said that 'lay education' should be established in order to implement the Generalissimo's "revolutionary and progressive measures." It stated:

"Control over children's minds must be removed from the religious institutions which are forming them according to molds outdated and detrimental to their development in life. If we are to have

### Ask Ban On Nazi Books

**SALSBURG, Austria (NC)** — Catholic journalists have asked the government to ban books that subtly glorify nazism while pretending to condemn it and also to stem a rising tide of obscene literature.

### New Passion Play Director

**OBERRAMMERGAU (NC)** — George Lang, 72-year-old director of the Passion Play since 1922, has resigned because of ill health.

Hans Schwaighoffern, 40, has been elected new director of the drama, staged every 10 years. He played the role of Judas in 1950 and 1960.

### Prayers For Cuba

**SAO PAULO, Brazil (NC)** — Carlos Cardinal de Vasconcelos Mota, Archbishop of Sao Paulo, called for prayers for the Church in Cuba.

### Credits Success To Prayer

**UIJOUNGBU, Korea, (NC)** — Korea's Catholic Prime Minister, John M. Chang, told U.S. troops here that prayer is the source of his success. He spoke at a Communion breakfast of an army Holy Name Society group.

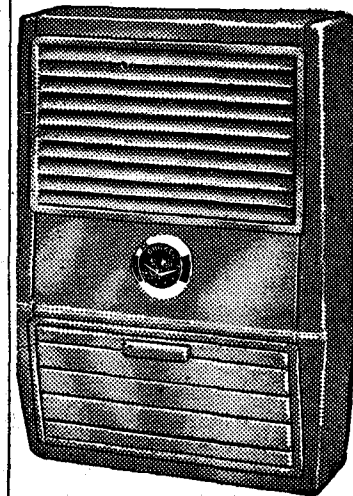
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revolutionary systems which will balance our wealth there must be molds adapted to maintain these systems. Therefore, these minds must be molded uniformly according to a single educational plan excluding religious education.

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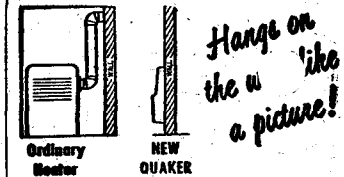


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## Grants To Parents Urged Federal Aid To Education

ST. LOUIS (NC) — President-elect Kennedy was urged by a parents' group here to recommend Federal aid to education that would include grants to parents.

Citizens for Educational Freedom said in a convention resolution that parents then would be free to finance the education of their children at schools of their choice.

The non-sectarian citizens' group said past proposals to give Federal funds only to public school districts discriminates against 6,800,000 children, the group reported as attending private, independent and church-related grade and high schools.

### 'FREEDOM OF CHOICE'

Citizens for Educational Freedom was organized about one year ago "to secure parents' civil rights in education, and thus freedom of choice of an independent, non-public school."

CEF supports a suggestion of Father Virgil Blum, S.J., Marquette University, Milwaukee, who advocates grants from government directly to parents. His theory is detailed in his book, "Freedom of Choice in Education."

While founded by Catholic laity, CEF also numbers as members parents of children in Protestant and Jewish schools, a spokesman said.

There are chapters of the association in Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, New York, Texas and Wisconsin, Mrs. Mae Duggan, secretary, reported.

### DISTORTED IDEAS HELD

Francis, a former Methodist preacher who is now editor of the Lone Star Catholic, newspaper of the Austin, Tex. diocese, and columnist for the Our Sunday Visitor system of Catholic newspapers, told delegates:

"I think too few Americans realize that private Protestant and Catholic schools provide a part of the whole picture of education in America.

They are standing beside the public schools as a part of the whole picture of education.

"This is an image we should project to the nation, and it is an image that is not being projected today."

Mr. Francis warned of two extremes: of the private school proponents who work against the public schools, and of the public school supporters who attempt to limit all educational benefits to state-supported schools.

## Nun Is Nation's Top Commuter

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Sister Mary Magdalen is probably the nation's leading long-distance commuter.

Every Friday afternoon she boards a jet to New York. Every Sunday she flies back to New Orleans in time to meet her Monday classes at Dominican High School, where she teaches Spanish.

Her commuting makes it possible for her to attend the weekly meetings in New York of the consultants to the Modern Language Materials Development Center, set up under the National Defense Education Act to develop high school language programs and materials in French, German, Italian, Spanish and Russian.

## U.S. Saves Money By Giving Away Food

WASHINGTON (NC) — The United States by giving away huge stores of surplus foods to feed the needy overseas is saving billions of dollars for the American taxpayer in warehouse and storage fees.

This point was made by Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom of New York, executive director of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference.

## CCD Courses Planned In Brazil, Argentina

WASHINGTON (NC) — Confraternity of Christian Doctrine training courses will be held during 1961 for priests in Brazil and Argentina.

Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio, Tex., episcopal chairman of inter-American relations for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, said two courses will be given by three U.S. priests.

## Around the NATION

### Catholic U. Professor Gets Theology Award

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Francis Cardinal Spellman award for outstanding work in theology was presented by the Cardinal to Msgr. John Quasten of the Catholic University of America, who has been called to Rome to assist in preparations for the ecumenical council.

Monsignor Quasten is professor of ancient Church history, Christian archaeology and Patrology at Catholic University.

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# Turning To God

The season of Advent, which begins next Sunday, reminds us that the life of a Christian must be characterized by a series of conversions. Generally we think of conversion only in relation to those who pass from a lack of belief to faith, or from one of the sects to Catholicism. However, the word has a much broader meaning.

Throughout his whole life, the Christian is faced with the obligation of "turning to God" in an increasingly closer union. This is the full meaning of conversion — turning to God, turning away from anything in conflict with God.

The season of Advent impresses on us in many ways the need for conversion, the need to shake the soul out of its lethargy, the obligation to get out of the rut. The Church, therefore, exhorts us to pray during those few weeks preceding the coming of Christ at Christmas as if we were to be united with Him for the first time.

To help us bestir ourselves, the Church recalls the centuries of darkness before Bethlehem. In the liturgy, she lets us hear again the pathetic cries of the unredeemed as they expressed their longing for the Saviour. We hear again the thunderous voice of John the Baptist calling them to penance. We are urged to listen and heed, to "make ready the way of the Lord."

Advent is a time of grace, when the soul is given divine strength to tear down the barriers separating it from God. It is a time of conversion. But since there can be no conversion without prayer, the Church urges us to pray a little more at least. And since prayer often is not enough, we are encouraged to do a little penance.

Prayer and penance are sure means of producing another conversion in our lives this Christmas.

# Publishers Vs. Smut

Distributors and publishers of paperback books are probably relieved to learn of the recommendation of the increasingly more influential National Office for Decent Literature. The NODL has urged in their report to the American Bishops that the "distributors and publishers of paperback books adopt self-regulation to halt the flow of indecent publications."

Publishers see red when any form of censorship is mentioned. A few years ago their hearts were warmed when Justice Douglas stated his startling opinion: "In this nation, every writer, actor or producer, no matter what medium of expression he may use, should be freed from the censor."

To avoid censorship or any force being brought to bear on them from the outside, publishers have insisted they be given the chance to reform their own industry without curtailing freedom and strangling art.

The NODL stated that local distributors "must ultimately be the community force that will rid the racks of objectionable publications." In its stepped up war on indecent literature, the NODL has found from experience that "prudent community action" is the best means as of now to make publishers and distributors realize that many people are fed up with the flood of salacious books and magazines.

A glance at many bookstands is enough to convince parents that the shelves are loaded with poison that can do grave harm to young people and no good to adults. No one wants censorship for its own sake. But unless the publishers are sincere in their attempts to reform their excesses, more and more outraged people will clamor for some effective restrictions.

# A New Greatness

The statement concerning the need for personal responsibility issued by the Catholic Bishops of the United States this week should be required reading for every thoughtful American regardless of his faith or convictions.

Unfortunately such a masterful analysis of a dominant weakness of our times may merely merit a glance from the very ones who need most to ponder its meaty message and apply it to their lives.

The Bishops pointed out that there has been a decline in the sense of personal responsibility among a great many of our people. Signs of this are found in the current irreverent attitude towards marriage and the breakdown of the home; in the lack of responsible leadership in industry, both on the part of management and labor; in the relinquishing of personal rights to groups and organizations for temporary advantages.

Just as there is something sickening in the current practice of denying or refusing responsibility, so there is something heartening and strengthening in the affirmation of the Bishops that man is free and capable, if he will make the effort, to control the forces that seek to reduce him to a machine.

This is, of course, the essence of Christianity. Man, made to the image and likeness of God, holds the almost incredible power of free will. It was this firm use of freedom which enabled our American heroes to conquer this land and make it great. It is the right use of the will under the influence of grace which transforms ordinary men and women into saints.

When personal responsibility is widely accepted again, a new greatness will be discovered in the lives of individuals, in families, and in our nation.

## Anticipation



## WASHINGTON LETTER

# Catholic University Symbol Of The Church In America

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — When four American Cardinals blessed four new buildings at the Catholic University of America here on the same day, they focused attention upon the unique character of the school.

It is truly a national university, belonging to all the Catholics in the United States. It was founded in 1889 to commemorate the centenary of the establishment of the Catholic Hierarchy in this country.

It is moreover a pontifical university. Pope Leo XIII gave his approbation for its founding on April 10, 1887. The Apostolic Letter, Magni Nobis Gaudii, of March 7, 1889, formally approved the constitutions of the university and granted it, as a pontifical institution, power to confer degrees. The university was incorporated by Congress on April 18, 1887, and began to operate on Nov. 18, 1889.

# U.S. Catholic Aid Overseas Last Year Was \$121 Million

WASHINGTON (NC) — A program valued at more than \$121 million was conducted last year for the needy overseas by the globe girdling relief organization maintained by American Catholics.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, who submitted the annual report of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference at the meeting of the country's Catholic hierarchy here, noted that for the fourth straight year the agency distributed more than one billion pounds of relief materials to the needy overseas.

The report covered the agen-

cy's activities from Oct. 1, 1959, to Sept. 30, 1960. The agency receives its principal support from the annual Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal, which is usually conducted in parishes throughout the nation on Laetare Sunday.

Archbishop Alter noted that the program included huge stores of surplus food from the U.S. Government, made available through the International Cooperation Administration and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Also distributed were vast supplies of clothing and other commodities donated to the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection conducted throughout the country.

The university is located on a 140-acre campus in the northeast section of Washington. It has 10 different schools, and these have numerous departments. Its faculty of 464 instructs a student body of 4,400, including 1,050 priests, Brothers and seminarians, 328 Sisters, 1,758 laymen and 1,264 laywomen.

The university places heavy emphasis on graduate work. The ratio at the June, 1960, commencement of more than two-thirds graduate and professional degrees to less than one-third undergraduate degrees is held to be "unique among all the universities of America."

The school's more than 19,000 living alumni include some 55 members of the Hierarchy teachers in 50 major seminaries; 350 priests with doctoral degrees serving in diocesan chanceries and curiae throughout the country, and 40 presidents of institutions of higher learning.

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

# 'Who Am I To Expect God To Help Me?' Patient Asks

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Their beds were side by side in the small ward. They were discussing God and prayer. The one patient leaning on his elbow drummed his fingers on the cast covering his leg.

"The way I look at it," he said loudly, "people act like weaklings with God. They have to run to Him for everything. They don't have the courage to do for themselves. What do you get out of life if you don't produce it for yourself?" He slapped the cast reassuringly and added: "I'll whip this thing and get myself back in the swing."

The other patient was lying flat, his gaunt, strained face turned to the speaker. "I wish I could feel that way," he said in a weak voice. "But tell me, how do you whip cancer? How do you go on taking care of your family when you can't stand up? I pray to God. I've nowhere else to turn. But what will it get me? Who am I to expect anything when millions of people are after Him for something?"

### MATTER OF CHOICE?

Two men baring their convictions. One convinced he had no use for God, the other almost convinced God had no use for him. They didn't realize it, but they were voicing the sentiments of two great groups of people.

There are many who at certain periods of their lives speak of God as if He is a matter of choice. One can take him or leave Him. It makes little difference either way, they say, because man has to make his own way without handouts from above.

So they let the years pass without prayer or worship of God, pulling hard on their own resources. As long as the crises are no more serious than a broken leg, they boast of their ability to take care of themselves.

### OVERLY AWARE

Then there is the other group of people who lament they cannot win at anything. They are overly aware of their weakness.

They judge God by themselves. They believe He can only do so much. He deals with the great issues. The rest has to go by the board. The world is vast and man is like a solitary ant. God can have no time specks in the universe.

Too bad they do not realize — or will not be convinced — that God has gone to considerable effort to label these two views false. Why, for instance, did Our Lord give Himself the title of Good Shepherd?

Was it not to impress on our minds the true relationship between God and man? Some men needed to be convinced they could not get along without God. So Christ proved to them that no matter how proud and self-reliant they may be, they wander through life like helpless, foolish sheep. Others, by contrast, needed assurance they were of value to God, that their problems were of concern to Him. So He insisted He acts towards them as the shepherd does towards his sheep.

We cannot even know the purpose of life on earth unless we depend on God to tell us. Man never looks more pathetic than when he tries to find the way to peace without consulting Him Who made the road. To all these following the sure path to disillusionment, Christ has already called out: "I am the Good Shepherd . . . I am the Way, the Truth and the Life . . . Come to me all you who labor and are burdened . . ."

And to those who wonder how God can find time for them, Christ offers many assurances. God's wisdom and power know no limits. He is God. Ten thousand worlds would put no greater strain on His Providence. What potential greatness there is in all of us . . . "What is man that Thou art mindful of him . . .?"

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## Was The Action Wise?

By JOSEPH BREIG

As I said in a previous column, the bishops of Puerto Rico perhaps did not take the wisest possible step when they asked their people, as a matter of conscience, to vote against Gov. Luis Munoz Marin and his Popular Democratic Party.

It might have been better simply to go on explaining the moral and religious issues, leaving it to the citizens, in the long run, to draw the correct conclusions.

I realize, however, that although Puerto Rico is an American island commonwealth, it does not as yet enjoy anything like the standards of literacy and education that are found in the States.

Further, the reasons which the bishops gave for their decision are certainly very weighty.

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FOR YEARS they have been protesting against a government policy of encouraging contraception, sterilization and abortion.

The government also has declined to take steps to ease legal and economic pressures which drive the poor into common-law marriages and concubinage.

Nothing has been done to see to the religious education of public school children, who are almost all Catholics.

The crowning provocation — and it was a grave one indeed — came with the publication of the party's platform, which was more a statement of philosophy than of political positions.

Let us put ourselves for a moment in the position of the three bishops. They bear the responsibility for the spiritual and moral protection of their flocks.

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THEY OPENED their newspapers one day and found that the Munoz Marin party had voted, as its basic thinking about law and government, this statement:

"The democratic philosophy of our party implies that only those acts which the general consensus of Puerto Ricans considers immoral, such as murder, theft, perjury, etc., can be prohibited with punishment. But it is not licit under the rule of liberty to prohibit with punishment those acts which a respectable part of public opinion does not regard as immoral."

Let us hope that the party did not mean precisely that. But probably it did. After all, this was the official platform, surely adopted without thought.

What the platform was saying was nothing short of this — that not even murder could be "prohibited with punishment" if "a respectable part of public opinion" came to consider murder not immoral.

UNDER WHAT the platform called "the rule of liberty," it

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## SUM AND SUBSTANCE

# The Archbishop's Courtesy Visit

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The Archbishop of Canterbury will visit Pope John in early December. Little has been said in the daily press about it. Both the Vatican and the Archbishop have cautioned against excessive publicity that might rouse false hopes of reunion.

The English Archbishop has taken great pains to underplay the importance of the visit. He has referred to it as "this tiny and altogether unspectacular and yet novel incident of a visit of courtesy." Some commentator remarked that the Archbishop and the Holy Father will discuss "trivialities," to which the Archbishop replied that the visit will be "exchange of pleasantries about profundities."

It is not surprising that an English Archbishop should be undramatic and should bend over backwards lest he give the impression of being enthusiastic about a prospect. He simply being truly English just as an American might go to the other extreme by overplaying his emotional response to a situation.

### INCREDIBLE EVENTS

But it seems to me that as long as we keep our sense of proportion, we do well to pay a rather close attention to this novel incident. Today incredible events are happening so fast that we seem to be losing our capacity for being surprised.

New nations are forming overnight, old traditions such as that of a Protestant President are collapsing, heads of great nations take off a shoe on a public platform or otherwise clown in public. It takes a lot to surprise us today.

## MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

# How To Strengthen The Family

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

Doctor Alexis Carrell said: "Most of us produce only about 10 per cent of the good we are capable of producing." The average normal family rarely develops its full resources as a family. This is especially true in these areas:

1) There is evidence, for instance, that many husbands and wives do not give each other true encouragement and support. Kind words, especially from the husband, sometimes come as a shock to the wife. To understand is not only to forgive but to love. People in love should actually tell each other of their needs.

Not only husband and wife but parents and children need to discuss openly in what ways they can give encouragement to each other.

### SENSITIVE AREAS

2) There are many sensitive areas of need in the family which require development. Few learn those areas without frequent, wide-open discussion between husband and wife and parents and children.

The areas of security, recognition, love, response, are

I believe that the first visit of a head of the English church to Rome since the Reformation may not be as hair-raising and spectacular an event as some of the items we read in the daily press but it is a news item that deserves more attention that it is receiving. That there are barriers that will remain for many years to come between Anglicans and Catholics is no reason for dismissing the visit as inconsequential.

In England this summer I was disappointed to find so little interest in the Ecumenical Movement on the part of English Catholics. A few showed a deep concern about reunion but most seemed to be as casually indifferent to the Anglicans as the joker here in New York who said to me: "I hope the Pope's Council is a failure because, if the English return to the Church, the Irish will have to leave it."

Surely Catholics ought to have an awareness of elements in other churches that are not in harmony with divine revelation. But we should also have a sympathetic understanding of the "patrimony of grace" in Anglicanism, Lutheranism and other denominations.

Our aim should be to help protect and conserve the endangered holiness of Anglicans by making it secure in the universal Church. I don't believe it is secure in the church of England. I believe the members of that church would do well to separate themselves ecclesiastically from the English government. We Catholics in America

not deeply enough explored. Most people "guess at" the emotional needs of others. Frequently families do not know how to show affection to each other nor how to accept it.

3) Normal families need to develop an atmosphere of honesty and integrity among their members. All, especially children, are uncanny in their ability to detect dishonesty.

### DISCUSS VALUES

4) The harm this does to youth especially is incalculable. The family should also periodically discuss what values they really believe in and stand for. Moral commitments should be expressed frequently. There should be no doubt as to where the family stands on moral issues.

5) The right family traditions and rituals need to be explored as a source of strength.

Regular family rituals and ceremonies may be associated with baptisms, first communions, birthdays, holidays, family prayers, payday, etc.

6) Another area that needs to

have certainly learned how religion can flourish when it is free of any ties to government.

### NEVER RATIFIED

Some English writers have been calling for the disestablishment of the church of England for many years now. I wonder if the election of a Catholic to the American presidency will give impetus to their movement. On the other hand, there are those who claim that the church headed by Archbishop Fisher is not, at the present time, the established church of England.

An Anglican, Rev. C. L. Berry, writing in the Journal of Ecclesiastical History recently asserted that the church of England has not been duly established by law. At her coronation, Queen Elizabeth took an oath to "maintain in the United Kingdom the Protestant Religion established by law." But this oath, says Berry, was devised in 1537 by the Privy Council and has never been ratified by parliament. There is no established church in North Ireland and Wales and yet they are part of the United Kingdom.

Mr. Berry suggests that the title of "Protestant Reformed Religion" in the oath be changed to "Reformed Catholic Religion." The main point of his article however is the question of the legal sanction for any "established" church of England. Time may prove that Parliament by failing to ratify the Queen's oath has actually disestablished the church of England. What other basis is there for "establishment" save the protection the Queen promised to give the Anglican Church at her coronation?

be developed involves a closer relationship with relatives and friends. One does not have to be physically near relatives to maintain affection. Emotional closeness often suffices. This closeness must be carefully planned.

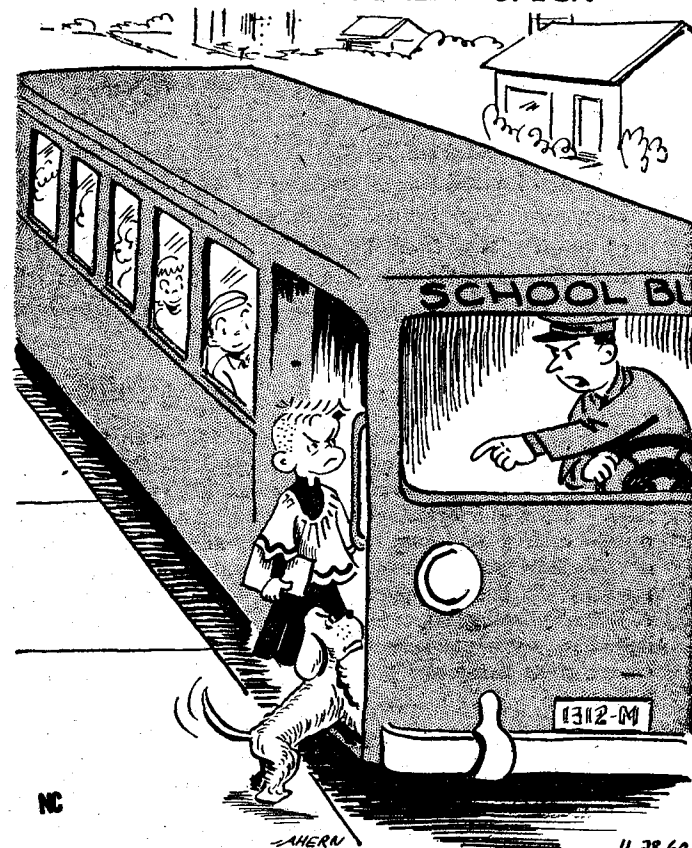
Some families may do their shopping together, share leisure time together, or exchange baby sitting facilities, books, etc.

7) Likewise, parents should develop common views on child rearing practices. Parents need to attend group activities such as lectures, to stimulate their thinking. They wisely conduct discussions at the dinner table or elsewhere on areas concerning child rearing. Each parent should carefully balance the other in trying to find a midway between "too much spoiling" and "too much discipline."

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8) Parents may sharpen the minds of their children by frequently directing questions to the older ones concerning local, religious, political, economic activities. This is equally true concerning national and international issues.

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## QUESTION CORNER

# Can Catholics Participate In Moral Re-Armament?

Recent meetings at Mackinac Island, Michigan, have emphasized again a relatively new movement called Moral Re-Armament. Is it possible for Catholics to participate in this movement?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

From everything that I have been able to read about Moral Re-Armament (MRA), I would say that there is no hope at all that the Church will back it or recall her strong recommendations that all of us refrain from participating in it.

The question has often been asked the Holy Father and the answer has always been the same: Stay out of it.

Indeed, Joseph Cardinal Pizzardo, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, recently wrote the following:

"The Sacred Congregation is astonished to see Catholics and even priests seek certain moral and social objectives, however praiseworthy they may be, in the bosom of a movement which possesses neither the patrimony of doctrine or of spiritual life, nor the supernatural means of grace which the Catholic Church has." Its founder and present leader is Dr. Frank Buchman, a former Protestant minister, born in Pennsylvania.

What has now become MRA began with informal religious discussions at Princeton University before World War II.

Dr. Buchman moved to Oxford University in England, and gave his activity the name "Oxford Movement." During the war this very misleading title was changed to the present one—MRA.

The spokesmen say that it is not an organization nor a movement but an ideology.

It is an effort, they say, to promote moral rejuvenation by inculcating four basic principles: Absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness and absolute love.

MRA encourages public confession of past faults, requires its followers to eradicate hatred and prejudice from their lives.

It is the opinion of the Catholic Church that MRA, despite the constant protestations of its leaders to the contrary, is definitely a religious movement.

It seems to regard itself as a kind of super-sect which offers its followers an allegedly self-sufficient and divinely guided way of life in such a way as to render any other religious affiliation either superfluous or of secondary importance.

The movement bypasses that Church which Christ founded and upon whom the Holy Spirit has come and with which that same Holy Spirit will remain until the end of time.

MRA proposes to be a new plan by which men give themselves over to direct inspiration by the Holy Spirit. It presents itself as the result of a continuous Pentecost operated by the Holy Spirit for the salvation of mankind.

The effect of this movement is indifferentism (that one religion is as good or as bad as another). Because it does not seem to hold any set of objective truths, it looks to us like a Christian movement without Christ.

Until we are convinced that Christ's Church has failed (Christ is no longer with her and that the Holy Spirit, despite the promise of Christ to the contrary, has abandoned her), we shall not pin our hopes on any other religious movement, despite the good intentions of those involved. Indeed, we shall heed the admonitions of the Church to have nothing to do with it.

# Bishops Cite 'Need For Personal Responsibility'

WASHINGTON (NC) — The following is the full text of the statement entitled "Need for Personal Responsibility" issued by the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference on behalf of the cardinals, archbishops and bishops of the United States following their annual meeting here.

## Need For Personal Responsibility

The history and achievements of America stand as a monument to the personal responsibility of free men. Our institutions and our industry, the fruit of the American sense of responsibility, have in the past inspired, guided, and helped many other nations of the world. If our future is to be worthy of our past, if the fruit of America's promise is not to wither before it has reached full maturity, our present pre-eminent need is to re-affirm the sense of individual obligation, to place clearly before ourselves the foundation on which personal responsibility rests, to determine the causes of its decay and to seek the means by which it can be revived.

The foremost signs of the decline of personal responsibility are to be found in the family. Marriage, a sacred and binding contract, all too often is considered merely as an arbitrary arrangement to satisfy the instinct of pleasure. The failure of parents to fulfill their responsibilities, as revealed in the frequency of divorce, desertion, and broken homes, is a national disgrace.

Any delinquency of parents may well be reflected in the delinquency of youth, which is now commonly considered our greatest national domestic problem.

Equally conspicuous is the evidence of decline in the sense of responsibility within our industrial organization and in our general economic life. At a time when so much depends upon the soundness of our economy and upon our ability to produce to meet the needs of a rapidly developing world, we have been faced by a frequent lack of truly responsible leadership, both on the part of management and of labor.

Among the evident instances of the breakdown of personal responsibility most deplorable has been the widespread cynical reaction to the recent revelation of dishonesty, waste, and malfeasance in industrial relations.

## Pressures On The Individual

Although personal responsibility and initiative have been our national characteristics, explaining in large measure our country's progress in human welfare, yet pressures are growing for a constantly greater reliance on the collectivity rather than on the individual. An inordinate demand for benefits, most easily secured by the pressures of organization, has led an ever-growing number of our people to relinquish their rights and to abdicate their responsibilities.

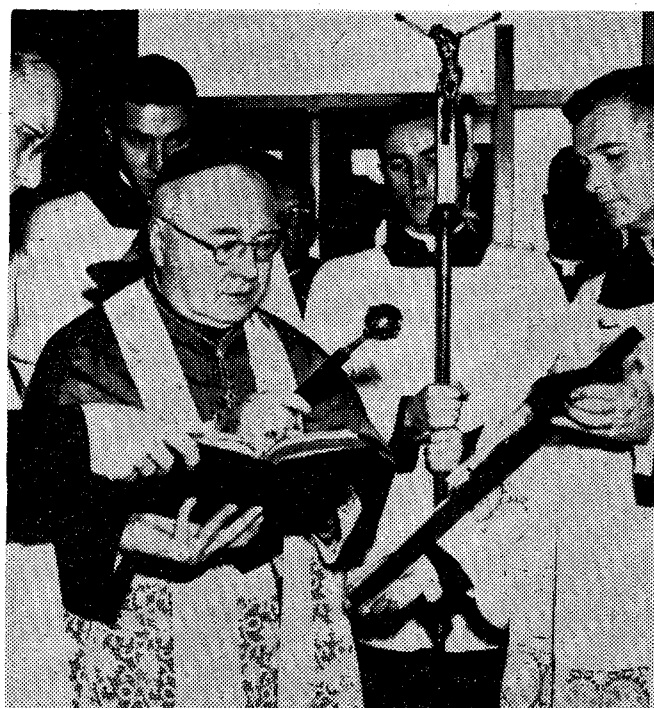
This concession creates a widening spiral of increasing demands and pressures with a further infringement on personal freedom and responsibility. The result is the condition recently noted by our Holy Father: "Modern Man sees that the sphere in which he can think for himself, act on his own initiative, exercise his responsibilities and affirm and enrich his personality is in many cases restricted to an excessive degree." (Letter of July 12, 1960, to the 'Semaine Sociale' in Grenoble.) Intensive socialization can achieve mass benefits, but man and morality can be seriously hurt in the process.

## UN Decisions Must Be Judged

This tendency to delegate excessive responsibility to an organization is discernible also in the realm of international affairs. Some manifest no sense of personal responsibility in the affairs of the international community. On the other hand, many citizens seem to feel that our mere adherence to the United Nations absolves us from further responsibility in the international order and that decisions made by the United Nations, regardless of their objective value, are always to be regarded as morally right.

Admitting the undoubted value of a policy of supporting the United Nations and recognizing the genuine contribution it has made in many areas, we must understand clearly that the citizens of this country, and of all countries, have a responsibility to judge and to evaluate the United Nations' deliberations and decisions according to objective norms of morality universally binding. This involves also the duty of citizens to make proper representation of such judgment to their respective governments.

However varied the above-mentioned evils, ranging from the single act of wrongdoing to the moral laxity of the mass mind, the root cause is the same — the rejection of personal responsibility. This is a moral evil, as are all the major ills that beset the present world. As such their cure is largely within the power of individual persons. A godly society is the work of godly men. Even the most universal evil and the threatened mechanization of man can



N. C. Photos

FOUR CARDINALS individually blessed four new buildings on the Catholic University of America campus during the annual Bishops' meeting in Washington, D. C. Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, above, uses trowel and cement on the cornerstone of Conaty Hall; and Francis Cardinal Spellman, below, blesses addition to Caldwell Hall where Bishops' annual meetings are held.

be made to yield before the just and determined wills of individual persons.

Our Holy Father has pointed out the capacity of the individual in the face of such problems. "Does it follow that the process of socialization is impossible to control and that, increasing constantly in its breadth and depth, it will one day surely reduce men to the role of automatons? Certainly not. For socialization is not the result of forces of nature acting according to determination that cannot be changed. It is the work of man, of a free being conscious of and responsible for his acts." (Letter of July 12, 1960 to 'Semaine Sociale' in Grenoble.)

In our national life we have experienced the truth of this statement. Our progress has been achieved chiefly according to the measure of individual commitment to responsibility. The heroes of our history have not been blind forces but stouthearted persons; our worthy national goals have been achieved not as a result of environment but by men who made their environment.

## Dignity As A Son Of God

A strong and responsible nation is fashioned by responsible persons, not group pressures. As Pope Pius XII stated: "The people live from the fullness of the life of the men who make it up; each of them in his place and in the manner proper to him is a person conscious of his own responsibilities and of his own convictions." (Christmas Message, 1944.)

What is personal responsibility in the context of man's relation to the world? It presupposes the acceptance of one's dignity as a son of God in whatever environment he may be

placed and the acknowledgement of binding moral law. It requires the free and deliberate acceptance of one's obligations in the position he occupies — in the family, in the church, in the corporation, in the labor union, in the community, in the nation, in the family of nations.

It demands the rule of conscience, not self-satisfaction. It recognizes that every deliberate action of the human person has a relationship with his Creator and His purpose in creating the world. It affirms that every human action man performs derives its significance from that relationship and makes him a cooperator with his Creator in forwarding the Kingdom of God.

It is the solemn profession that consequently every product of his mind and his hand, every bounty wrung from the earth is to serve that high purpose. As man, bearing the image of his Creator, is the brother of every other human person, his noblest work is to bring to his fellow-man the blessings of the destiny intended for him by God.

## Freedom Has Its Limits

It must be emphasized, especially in these times, that the freedom innate in man, as well as the social nature he enjoys, demands as a correlative the fullest personal responsibility. "Therefore every one of us will render an account for himself to God." (Romans 14:12)

The marvelous inventiveness of the human mind, conquering space and making each man a neighbor of every other human being on earth, gives urgency to this twofold need: to maintain one's freedom by using it according to the limits and norms of rightful authority; to use it also according to his social nature and the needs of his fellow-man. "For you have been called to liberty, brethren; only do not use liberty as an occasion for sensuality but by charity serve one another. For the whole law is fulfilled in one word, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'" (Galatians 5:13,14)

The social pressures of today's complex life do not excuse from, but rather create a demand for, a greater exercise of personal responsibility. No man can be neutral in a moral cause. By his creation he is born to be committed to the cause of God. The more difficult the situation the more imperative the need for such a commitment.

If we are to restore man to his sense of personal responsibility and to the acceptance of life as a mission, we must understand more clearly the moral causes which have undermined men's sense of responsibility.

## Religious Convictions Weaken

First among these causes has been the marked decline in the force of religious convictions. Washington warned the American people that they should indulge with caution the supposition that national morality could exist without religion. In spite of the much discussed increase of church membership it cannot be doubted that for a long time religious influences have been losing their vigor among the American people, with a debilitating effect in consequence on both public and private life.

As a result of this decline of religious convictions the grasp on moral principles has been greatly weakened. Through a faulty concept of morality Modern Man has come to imagine that sudden and drastic changes in situations change principles; that principles no longer control situations, but that situations shape principles.

Inevitably this type of "situational ethics" denies all unchanging principles and makes futile all moral judgements on which the sense of responsibility rests. The need which the world faces is the acceptance of an objective norm of morality, and hence of conduct.

## Spiritual Nature Made Obscure

This decline in religious belief and moral conviction leaves Modern Man blind to his immutable spiritual nature. Thus, wittingly or unwittingly, he aligns himself with the forces of materialism among whose tenets there is no room for the concept of personal responsibility.

Finally, the social ideals and purposes of Modern Man, due to the declining influence of religious and moral convictions and to the triumph of the material, tend in many subtle ways to efface the sense of responsibility. As a people we seem to be moving more deeply into a sensate culture. This is an excessive preoccupation with material security at the expense of spiritual well-being.

Uniformity of thought and supine loyalty to the organization, whether it be the industrial corporation, the labor union, or the political party, are too often encouraged and rewarded. The organizational man, cloaked in a sort of anonymity, rather than the responsible individual, is favored and advanced.

The preparation for this condition is found even in the field of education, where emphasis is placed on adapting oneself to the

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# Elects Archbishops To Board

WASHINGTON (NC) — Archbishops John F. Dearden of Detroit and William E. Cousins of Milwaukee were elected to serve on the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Archbishop Dearden comes to the board for the first time. Archbishop Cousins becomes an elected member of the administrative board for the first time, but has served for several years, by invitation, as assistant episcopal chairman of the NCWC Legal Department.

The NCWC is a voluntary agency through which the Bishops of the United States deal with common problems on the national level.

The two Archbishops were



Voice Photo

Archbishop John F. Dearden

chosen at the annual general meeting of U. S. Bishops held at the Catholic University of America here. This meeting re-elected eight of the archbishops and bishops who had served on the 10-member administrative board last year.

Archbishops Leo Binz of Dubuque and Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington retired from the board after serving the maximum of five consecutive one-year terms.

Following the general meeting, the archbishops and bishops making up the newly elected administrative board met at NCWC headquarters here and organized as follows:

Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, was re-elected chairman.

Archbishop Cousins was elected vice-chairman of the board. Bishop Joseph T. McGucken of Sacramento, Calif., and Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

#### YOUTH, SOCIAL ACTION

Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis was again named chairman of the NCWC Legal

Department, and Archbishops Dearden and Cousins were chosen new chairman of the Youth and Social Action Departments, respectively.

Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of Belleville, Ill., was renamed chairman of the NCWC Legal Department; Bishop Joseph M. Gilmore of Helena, Mont., chairman of the Immigration Department; Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Bridgeport, Conn., chairman of the Education Department; and Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapids, Mich., chairman of the Department of Lay Organizations.

The administrative board appointed the following prelates as assistants to the episcopal chairmen of the various departments and to other board members:

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, Education; Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of Youngstown, Ohio, Legal; Bishop Clarence G. Isenmann of Columbus, Lay Organizations; Bishop Paul J. Hallinan of Charleston, S. C., Youth; Bishop Francis J. Schenk of Duluth, Minn., Social Action.

#### OTHER APPOINTMENTS

Also, Auxiliary Bishop Joseph H. Hodges of Richmond, Assistant Secretary; Auxiliary Bishop Leonard P. Cowley of St. Paul, Minn., Assistant Treasurer; Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington, Assistant for Immigration and Auxiliary Bishop Hugh A. Donohoe of San Francisco, Assistant for Press.

In addition, Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth, was named Assistant Bishop of the NCWC Bureau of Information, and Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York, Assistant Bishop for the NCWC Office for United Nations Affairs.

# Bishops Warn That Irreligion Perils Personal Responsibility

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within the power of individual persons. A godly society is the work of godly men. Even the most universal evil and the threatened mechanization of man can be made to yield before the just and determined will of individual persons."

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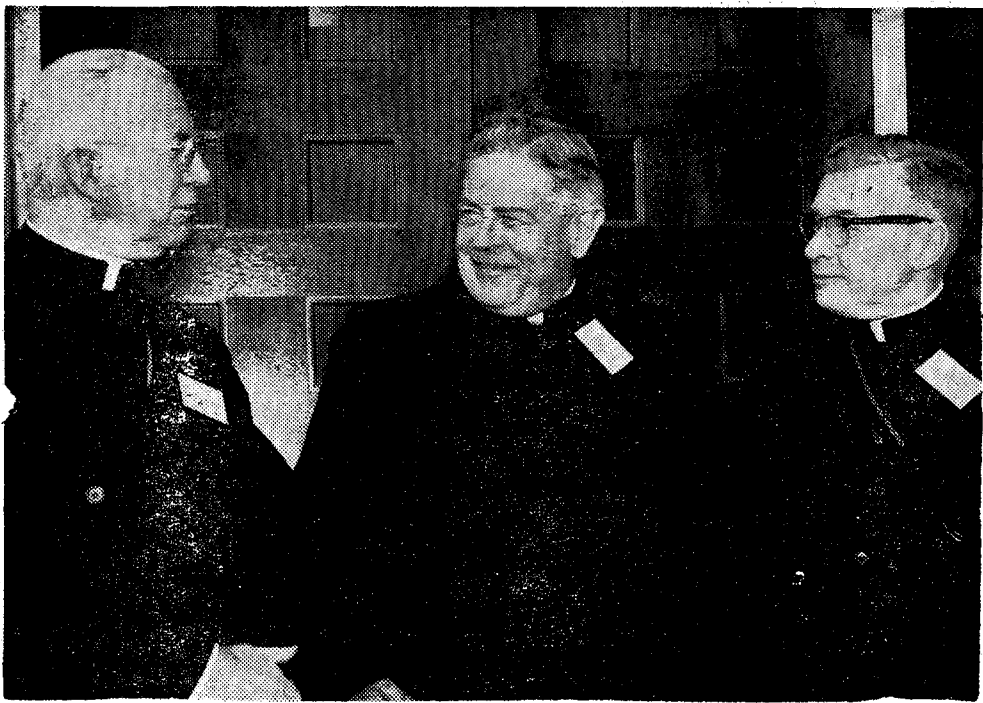
#### OBLIGATIONS VARIES

Personal responsibility requires "free and deliberate acceptance of one's obligation in the position he occupies — in the family, in the church, in the corporation, in the labor union, in the community, in the nation, in the family of nations," the Bishops said.

"If we are to restore man to his sense of personal responsibility and to the acceptance of life as a mission," the statement continued, "we must understand more clearly the moral causes which have undermined men's sense of responsibility."

"First among these causes has been the marked decline in the force of religious convictions," the Bishops said. They recalled that George Washington warned the American people they should indulge with caution the supposition that morality could exist without religion.

"A fresh evocation of the principle and practice of personal responsibility can revivify our society and help to stem the seemingly inexorable march toward the automation of human beings and the steady loss of that freedom which is man's distinctive attribute," the statement said.



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IN WASHINGTON, D. C. at the annual meeting of U. S. hierarchy, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll (center) of Miami is shown with Bishop Robert F. Joyce (left) of Burlington, Vt. and Auxiliary Bishop Leo R. Smith, of Buffalo, N. Y. Meeting was held at the Catholic University of America.

# Text Of U.S. Bishops' Statement

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thinking of the group. This pattern is so prevalent that some psychologists consider juvenile delinquency as a revolt, just for the sake of rebellion, against a stifling uniformity that fails to challenge the individuality of the student.

The correction of these basically moral evils and the restoration of a vigorous sense of personal responsibility belong primarily to the field of religion. The development of a truly Christian character is primarily the task of religion, although its inculcation is of vital concern to the state. It is the function of religion to teach man his unique dignity as a son of God and brother of Christ.

Pope Pius XII explicitly stated this in describing the function of the Church: "Always and everywhere, by unceasingly adapting herself to the circumstances of time and place, she seeks to model persons, individuals and, as far as possible, all individuals according to the laws of Christ, thus attaining the moral basis for social life. The object of the Church is man, naturally good, imbued, ennobled and strengthened by the truth and grace of Christ."

### Personal Autonomy At Stake

Deepened religious convictions will bolster and reactivate the sense of personal responsibility. We must seek to enlarge the area of personal autonomy to protect the human personality from a greater encroachment on its freedom and responsibility. The individual person must assume as his proud right the accomplishment of whatever he can for himself and for others, especially those of his family, and herein lies the importance of the Christian home.

The same principle of responsibility must be consistently applied to every level of others. Pope Pius XI explicitly emphasized this principle of subsidiarity in the "QUADRAGESIMO ANNO" published in 1931: "Just as one cannot take away from individuals and transfer to the community the tasks they are capable of accomplishing by themselves, thus it would also be an injustice — and at the same time a harmful disturbance of the social order — if one were to remove from groups of lower rank functions they can exercise themselves and entrust them to a wider collectivity of higher rank. The natural objective of any intervention in social matters is to assist the members of the social body and not to destroy or absorb them."

Even when man enters into associations, as he must to achieve the goals which lie beyond his individual capacity, he should remember their purpose is in relation to his freedom and responsibility. In this respect, the Holy Father stated: "But this is to be done on the condition that each of these institutions remains its own sphere of responsibility; that it be not imposed upon, the free choice of mankind. They must under no circumstances look upon themselves as an end making their members an instrument of their activity." (Letter of July 12, 1960 to 'Semaine Sociale' in Grenoble.)

A fresh evocation of the principle and practice of personal responsibility can revivify our society and help to stem the seemingly inexorable march toward the automation of human beings and the steady loss of that freedom which is man's distinctive attribute. It will cure the mental lethargy and inertia which permit organizations to usurp, mainly by default, the rights of their members. It will stimulate a self-reliance which will automatically restore the balance between freedom and security.

It will reject unwarranted pressure from groups that seek unjustly to aggrandize their power and will restrict them to their lawful ends. It will see in all business ventures of whatever size a means of serving others as well as self. It will have an immediate effect in every sphere of life—in the home, in the office, as well as in the workshop, in the factory, in our schools, in our cultural groups.

### No Need For Mass Movement

An effective response to a call for personal responsibility need not wait for a mass movement. The response belongs to the individual person, as our Holy Father indicated: "Fully conscious of what is at stake, moved by his apostolic zeal, he then makes a personal engagement with these communities that surround him, the result of a free and justified choice of careful thought about himself, his destiny and the world." (Letter of July 12, 1960 to 'Semaine Sociale' in Grenoble.)

Such a response by a representative number, given only in the silent sanctuary of the heart, will begin to have its leavening effect. Our appeal for action is made directly to our Catholic fellow-citizens, but it reaches out also to all Americans who face the same problems as ourselves.

Before it is too late, we must revive in our midst and present to the world the ideals that have been the real source of national greatness. For America will fulfill its destiny when we have achieved that spiritual maturity, described by Pope Pius XII, as men, "established in their inviolable integrity as images of God; men proud of their personal dignity and of their wholesome freedom; men justly jealous of their equality with their fellow creatures in all that concerns the most intimate depths of human dignity; men solidly attached to their land and their tradition." (Pope Pius XII, February 20, 1946)

Signed by the Administrative Board, National Catholic Welfare Conference in the name of the Bishops of the United States.

- Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.
- James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles.
- Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.
- Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago.
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### St. Jerome Mission First Mass Dec. 4

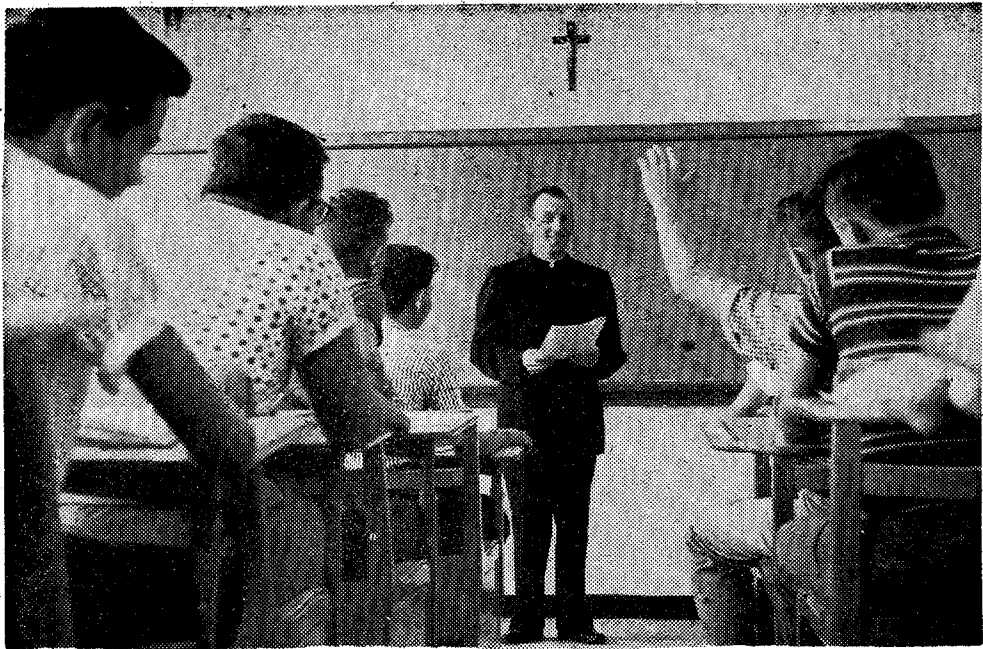
FORT LAUDERDALE — The newly founded mission of St. Jerome will begin its schedule of Sunday Masses on Dec. 4, according to Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, which serves the mission.

Masses for St. Jerome parishioners will be offered at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. in Rogers Junior

High School, 700 SW 26th St.

The area served by the mission, the 18th in Broward county, is bounded as follows: on the North by SE and SW 12th St.; on the East by U. S. Highway 1; on the South by Redondo Rd. (Collins Rd.), and on the West by South Fork New River.

Father Raymond Scully will celebrate the opening Masses.



QUESTION AND ANSWER period follows conferences conducted by Father Thomas McDermott at Archbishop Curley High School as ninth

grade boys avail themselves of the opportunity to ask questions regarding life at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami.



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TEENAGE GIRLS at Notre Dame Academy listen as Father John Neff, assistant pastor at St. Rose of Lima Church, explains the use

of interview cards which are distributed to high school girls throughout the diocese during a year-round accelerated vocations program.

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New Vocation Program Begins

A year-round Vocations program, more comprehensive and detailed than in the past, has been inaugurated throughout the Diocese of Miami.

According to Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, the program now includes vocational work in all the schools of the diocese in the fall as well as in the spring, in addition to the formal observance of Vocations Month during March.

"Because God has blessed us with an increase in religious vocations, we know there are many boys and girls who should be contacted during the school year," Father Walsh explained.

PRIESTS SPEAK

Results of first interviews indicated that there will be an increase this year in the number of applications from boys who wish to study at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary for the diocesan priesthood, Father Walsh added.



RELIGIOUS VOCATIONS are discussed by students at Notre Dame Academy with Sister Marie Agnese, of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary who staff the high school.

A large group of diocesan priests, many of whom were

recently ordained, are now speaking to students in high schools of the five deaneries.

A question and answer period follows the conferences which are conducted in classrooms. Interview cards are distributed by the priest-speakers to all boys from seventh through 12th grades and to girls enrolled in the junior and senior classes.

Boys and girls who indicate an interest in the priesthood and religious life are then granted an interview at a later date.

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To Explain CCD  
At Little Flower

CORAL GABLES — A parish meeting to promote a better understanding and knowledge of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be held in Little Flower parish at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 30.

Discussion will include the program now conducted and future plans.

Those interested in joining one of the CCD groups are asked to contact Mrs. Ray Frame at MO 1-0865.

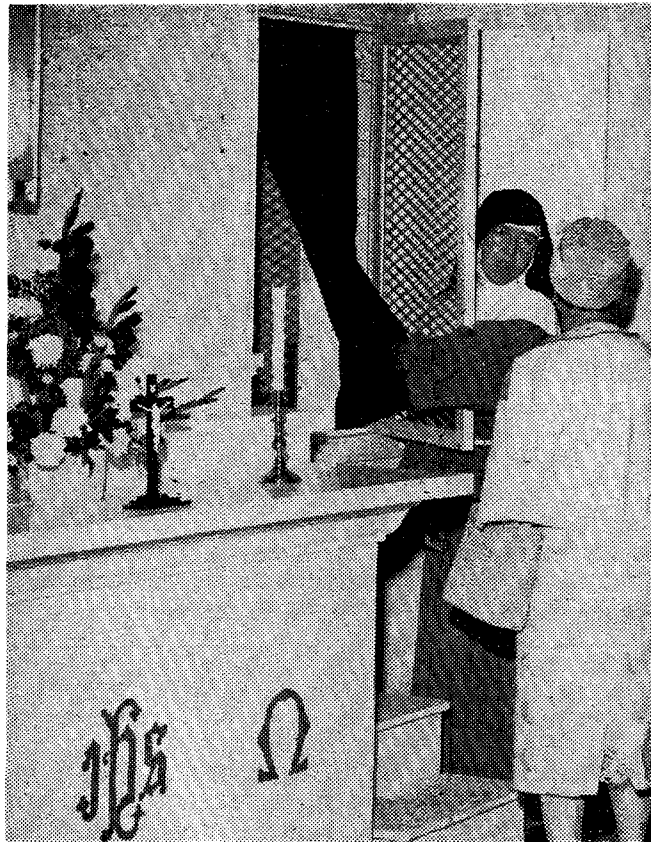


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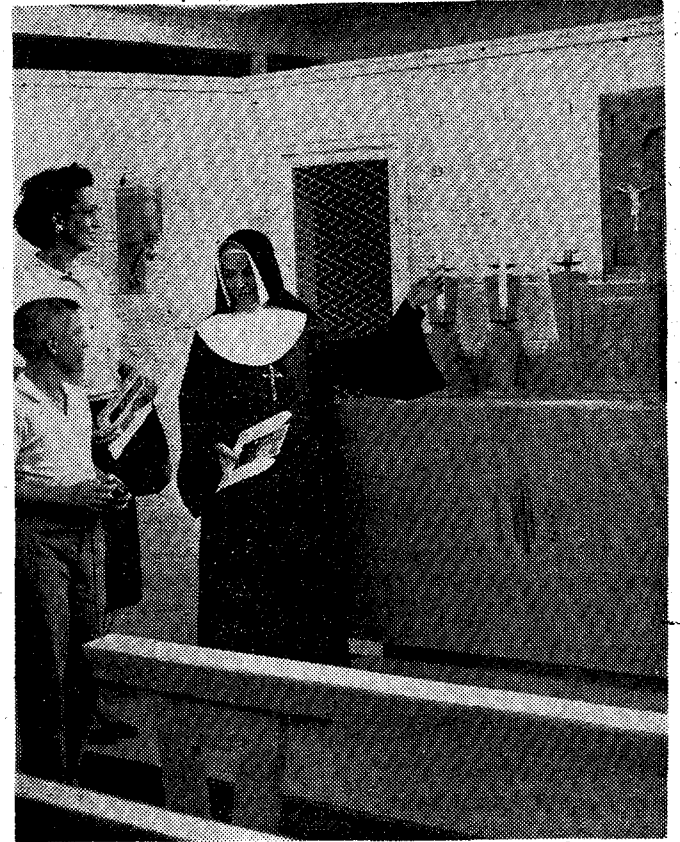


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**FIRST AND LAST** opportunity to view the interior of future enclosure of the Poor Clare Nuns at Delray Beach was provided during open house ceremonies held last Sunday at the monastery.



**POOR CLARE NUN**, Sister Mary Veronica explains to a visitor how choir chapel, where the Divine Office is chanted chorally, is separated from the extern chapel in Christ the King Monastery.



**CLOISTER LIFE** is explained to Mrs. Stephen Correale and her son, Stephen, Jr., of St. Michael parish, Miami, by Sister Gracelia, I.H.M., faculty member at St. Michael School.



**LIBRARY AREA** in the cloister is viewed by visitors who came from as far south as Kendall and as far north as Ft. Pierce. Except for

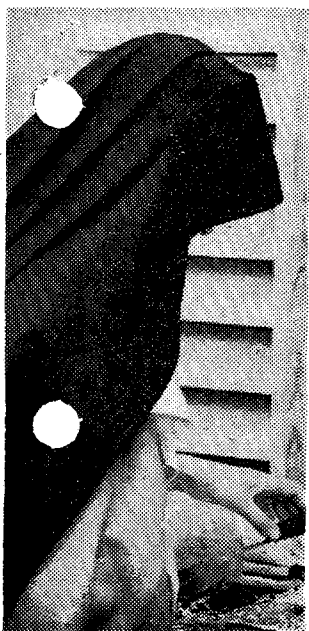
one hour daily of recreation, the Poor Clare Nuns maintain silence, abstain from meat and devote their lives to prayer and meditation.



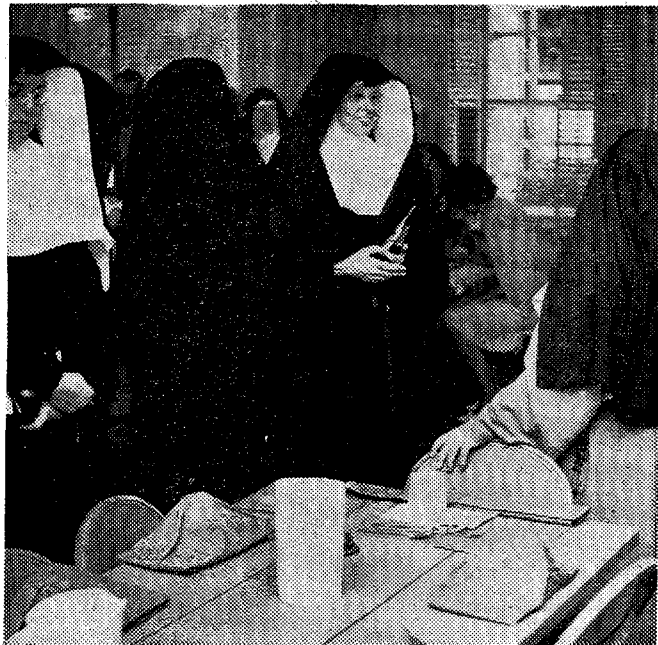
**MASS CHAPEL** from which the cloistered nuns can view the extern altar where Masses will be celebrated contains an organ. Sister Mary Declan is shown as she greets William Kennedy.



**EXTERN** is postulant, Miss Dorothy Stafford, who will conduct business outside cloister.



**COMPLETE** facilities including kitchen are provided within the enclosure of the cloister.



**TABLE SETTINGS** used by the Poor Clare Nuns are of the simplest materials. Mother M. Charitas, Abbess, welcomed School Sisters of Notre Dame as hundreds toured Florida's first cloister.



**CROWN OF THORNS** which each Poor Clare Nun receives when she makes her solemn profession is placed on the pillow of her bed. A

crucifix also rests on the bed as visitors, Mrs. Joseph Retta, Mrs. Mary Ripberger and Joseph Retta, St. Clement parish, tour the rooms.

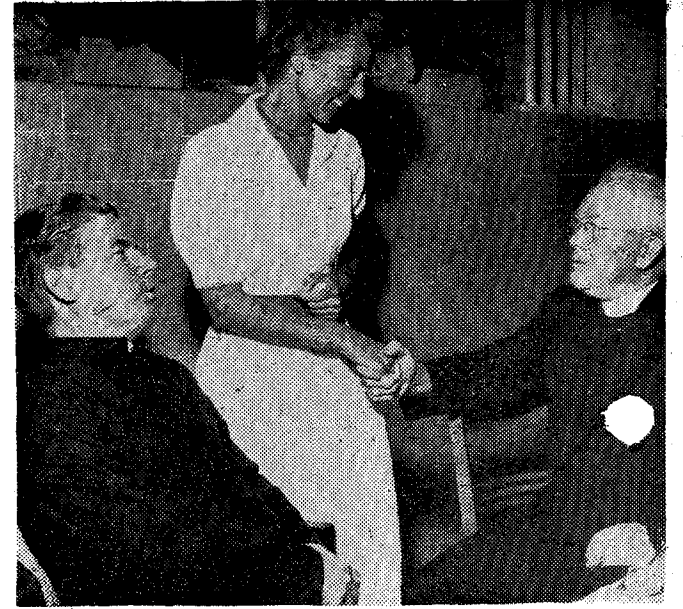




ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL employee for the past 34 years is Henry Lamont, shown above with Sister Madelyn Francis, O.S.F., business manager of the hospital which honored employees last week.



SERVICE PIN in recognition of 25 years employment at St. Francis is presented to Joseph Rumore, laundry manager, by Mother M. Magdalena, O.S.F., administrator of the hospital.



Voice Photos

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, Miss Ann Yacina, veteran of 23 years at the hospital receives congratulations of Msgr. William Barry, P.A. and Father James J. Walsh, during the ceremonies.

# 83 Receive Service Pins At St. Francis Hospital

Eighty-three employees of St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, who have given "faithful service" for a period of five years and longer were honored during special ceremonies last week.

Mother M. Magdalena, O.S.F., administrator of the hospital, presented service award pins to men and women representative of all departments who were guests of

honor at dinner served by the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y., who have operated the hospital since 1927.

Guests at the speakers' table were Msgr. William Barry,

P.A., pastor of St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, who was instrumental in bringing the Franciscan Sisters to the hospital; Father James J. Walsh, Father Edgar Barrett, O.F.M.,

and Father Neal O'Brien, O.F.M.

### SPECIAL TRIBUTE

Special tribute was paid to Henry Lamont, of the hospital accounting department, who has

served since 1926; Joseph Rumore, laundry manager, an employee for 25 years and Miss Ann Yacina, laboratory technician for 23 years.

Others honored and the number of years they have been at St. Francis Hospital are:

Rachel Diddel, 17 years; Hilda Gibson, 16 years; Vincent Nobregas and Matilda McLeod, 15 years; Roy Condo, 14 years; Sally Freeman, Margaret Troop, Margaret McDonald and Logan Wilson, 13 years; Richard Vandeventer, Roy Nelson and Johnnie Mae Lewis, 12 years; James Tyson, 11 years; for 10 years service, Marie Roman, William Tragesar, Ethel Strachen and Grace Rogers.

Nine year employees are Rose Lee Harris, Janet Gunn, Wilhelmina Gress, Mary Quinlan, Catherine Hamill, Clare Austin, Mary Miroude and Helen O'Brien.

In the eight-year group are Walter Bernier, Maurie Early, Leo Carter, John Stewart, Vera Sweeting, Clara Hill, Maise Reynolds, Maurice Simonds, Anna Leshen, Dorothy Coulson, Ina Lazzaro and Mary Bone.

Those who have served for seven years include Frank Kanuf, Floyd Postell, Ada Mae Atkinson, Gertrude Lee, Ruby Lenton, Dorothy Johnson, and Grace Hatcher. Year service has been given by Yolanda Penate, Cecelia Diaz, Hester Fitzgerald, Concetta, DeCrisei, Anna Bucklee, Carol Petit, Anna Anderson, Orlando Angulo, John Harrigan, Zeola Oliver, Josephine Avinson, Lena Mae Conrad, Helena Leone, Earl Lawrence, Gaynelle Blatch, Pauline Hallowell and Janice Rogers.

Five-year service pins were presented to Lois Bourbeau, Ida Lee Pace, Esther Williams, Elizabeth Steele, Roxie Greer, Francisca Alicia, Amelia Camacho, Georgine Gonzalez, Hilda Vega, Elizabeth Kay, Rosalie Carrigan, Margaret Gilcrease, Hilda Denman, Harriet Rabbe, Marie Booth, Rosanna Judson, Madeline Sorenson and Anna Gainey.

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# Convention Agenda

- 10:00 a.m. Registration, Central Catholic High School.
- 10:30 a.m. Welcome and brief session for announcements.
- 11:00 a.m. Workshops on the liturgy.
- 1:00 p.m. Lunch.
- 2:00 p.m. Business sessions and organizational procedures.
- 3:15 p.m. Practice for dialogue Mass.
- 9:00 p.m. Dialogue Mass celebrated by Bishop Carroll, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

## Liturgy Study To Increase Attendance At Daily Mass

"A better understanding of the Mass on the part of our people ought to inspire many of them to be in the pews more often, even daily," according to Father Robert F. Brush, chairman of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission.

He said the rising interest in the meaning of the Mass, as evidenced by the liturgical convention to be sponsored on Sunday by the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, is a "wholesome development in the spiritual life of the laity."

"If more people go to more Masses, and if more Masses are celebrated in dialogue fashion," Father Brush said "there will be a greater appreciation of the tremendous sacrifice which Christ offered for us and still offers daily at the altar."

### WEEKDAY MASS

The priest made his comments as plans were being completed for the convention in Fort Lauderdale of men and women who will study the role of the laity in the liturgy.

In one of 11 workshops, delegates will evaluate several proposed campaigns for increasing attendance at weekday Mass within a parish.

In one type of campaign, members of a parish men's society visit each Catholic home in the area. Family members are asked to attend one extra Mass each week for a specific interest that has been agreed upon by the pastor and announced at Mass on several successive Sundays. Those who volunteer are asked to choose a particular day on which they will assist at morning Mass.

Father Brush observed that "during the early days of such campaigning, the pastor may find it advisable to adjust his schedule of Masses so that more people can be conveniently accommodated."

"If offering the Mass is our greatest privilege as children of God," he continued, "we should

not assist only when obligated by law, that is, on Sundays and holy days."

The weekday Mass campaign, he said, can demonstrate "the many joys and blessings which are derived from the voluntary exercise of our chief duty as Christians."

"The more we know, love and experience the Mass," he added, "the more we want to bring it into our daily lives."

Commenting on the significance of the Mass, Father Brush said that each time the Holy Sacrifice is offered, "Christ's complete redemptive activity is made present at the altar so that we who participate in the offering can make the benefits of it our own."

### LITURGICAL YEAR

He said the liturgical year, which begins on the day of the convention, "is not a cold and lifeless representation of the events of the past, or a simple and bare record of a former age. It is rather Christ Himself continuing his mission among men, exercising mercy and love, bringing men to know His mysteries and to live by them."

The priest explained that in the liturgical year there is one central mystery — Christ's dying on the cross and rising from the dead.

"All else in the year is in some preparatory to this mystery or consequent from it," Father Brush concluded.

### Pope John Receives British Premier

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has received British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan during his state visit to Italy and also Britain's Foreign Secretary, the Earl of Home.

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## DCCM Meets Sunday In Fort Lauderdale

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each parish is expected to send at least 11 delegates to cover the proceedings as a team. In 11 different workshops, the men and women will discuss various aspects of the liturgy and concentrate on the role of the laity at Mass.

\*The ideas disseminated at the convention will be carried back to the parishes by delegates who will assist their pastors in incorporating liturgical changes into parish devotions.

Discussion in the workshops will be led by designated laymen who have been studying the theology and history of the Mass. Discussion leaders will also explain various methods that are used in training the laity to become active participants at Mass. The progress of the liturgical program in various parishes will also be discussed.

### WOMEN INVITED

Workshops will delve into the theology of the Mass; reasons for offering the Mass, its structure; Mass on certain feasts; the benefits of the dialogue Mass; the use of a lay "commentator" at Mass and reasons for assisting with a missal.

In drawing up the conven-

### Poland Bans 2 Holydays

BERLIN (NC) — Poland's Parliament has ruled that the feasts of the Epiphany (Jan. 6) and the Assumption (Aug. 15) are no longer legal holidays.

tion program, the DCCM was assisted by the Diocesan Liturgical Commission which is headed by Father Robert F. Brush. Father Brush recently addressed five meetings held at the deanery level in order to lay the groundwork for the convention Sunday.

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

### PRACTICE PERIOD

He said that all laymen's organizations affiliated with the DCCM should be well represented at the convention, which opens with registration at 10 a.m.

Sessions will be held in the classrooms of Central Catholic High School and a luncheon recess will be held from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m.

Delegates will attend a business session starting at 2 p.m. Prior to the Mass there will be a practice period for delegates in reciting the Latin responses.

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The Cathedral's completion

under the administration of Bishop J. Carroll McCormick of Altoona-Johnstown climaxed a 36-year building project.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, who preached the sermon, paid tribute to the late Bishop Howard J. Carroll, fourth head of the diocese, for

**New Foundation Head**

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — Father John H. Wilson, C.S.C., acting director, has been named director of the Notre Dame Foundation, succeeding Father John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C.

undertaking the "titanic task" of completing the cathedral.

**FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT**

**Not With A Bang**

By FATHER HUBERT DUNPHY

(From the new book "Christmas Every Christmas," Bruce Publishing Co.)

Father Hubert Dunphy received his Master's degree from Fordham University. "Christmas Every Christmas" is his third book. The others are "The Virtues Revisited" (1958) and "In Blood Burnt Footsteps" (1960). His articles have been published in several magazines and he was recently appointed editor of Friars Fields.

Isn't the Gospel for the first Sunday of Advent a rather strange choice for launching the Christmas season? It's all about such distinctly uncheerful items as the destruction of Jerusalem, the end of the world, and the last judgment.

The first Sunday of Advent also happens to be the beginning of the liturgical year. On either score, are we not ill-prepared for the terrifying prophecy that is served up cold for our edification at Sunday Mass?

"And there will be signs in the sun and moon and stars, and upon the earth distress of nations bewildered by the roaring of sea and waves; men fainting for fear and for expectation of the things that are coming on the world; for the powers of heaven will be shaken. And then they will see the Son of Man coming upon a cloud with great power and majesty. But when these things begin to come to pass, look up, and lift up your heads, because your redemption is at hand."

"And he spoke to them a parable. Behold the fig tree, and all the trees. When they now put forth their buds, you know that summer is near. Even so, when you see these things coming to pass, know that the kingdom of God is near. Amen I say to you, this generation will not pass away till all things have been accomplished. Heaven and earth will pass away, but my words will not pass away."

**DIRE PREDICTIONS**

Two distinct events are being foretold here: the ruin of Jerusalem and the breakup of our universe. Why these dire predictions of woe just when we are doing our Christmas shopping and sending season's greetings and making plans for the holidays?

Father Stephen J. Hartdegen explains the Gospel this way:

"The destruction of Jerusalem and the various signs preceding it were to be a type of the final cataclysm at the end of the world. In the style of the Old Testament prophets, events of the near and distant future are telescoped almost inseparately into one discourse by our Lord.

"The signs preceding the destruction of Jerusalem were to be no less infallible than the leaves of the fig tree are as an indication of summer. Moreover, even people of that generation would witness the reality of the Master's prophecy. That is why, when it was at hand, the Christians of Jerusalem fled to safety in the country of the Transjordan." (A Chronological Harmony of the Gospels).

Working backward, we understand the second half of the Gospel as referring to the destruction of Jerusalem. The

prophecy was fulfilled when the Roman legions invaded the city in A.D. 70.

The first half of the Gospel concerns the end of the world. Certain signs will precede the last day. For example, Christianity will have been preached over the whole earth. That is not to say everybody will be converted, of course, but the Gospel will be carried to the limits of the globe. The end of the world will not necessarily follow immediately on the fulfillment of this prophecy; it may come years, even centuries, later.

There will also be a great apostasy, people falling away from the Church to follow the antichrist. The antichrist will seduce many because he will pass himself off as God; by the help of the devil, he will work sensational prodigies and accomplish extraordinary feats.

The prophets Elias and Henoc will return and fight against this imposter. The Jews will be converted. Finally, there will be wonders in the heavens and on earth. The sun will be obscured, the moon will not give her light, the stars will fall from the heavens, the powers of heaven will be moved.

**PERSONAL PREPARATION**

Whenever we talk about the end of the world, we naturally want to know if it is imminent. Throughout history, there have been those who felt the end was not far off. St. Paul and his contemporaries were convinced the world would end during their lifetimes or shortly thereafter.

The invention of gunpowder caused many wise men to think the day of judgment was just around the next turn in the road. The genuine heroes of World War I seemed in many ways to fulfill the requirements of doom. Yet somehow we managed to survive a second World War far worse than the first and there have been big and little wars going on almost continually ever since.

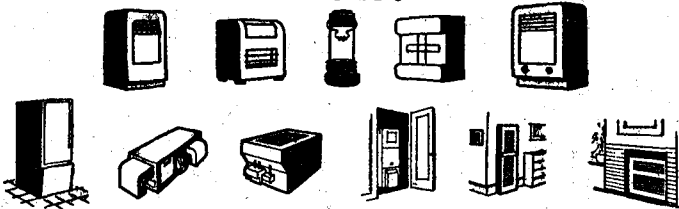
It does not seem as though the prophecies have been accomplished yet. Actually, it should not make an atom of difference. We all must die sooner or later and the worst thing that can happen at the end of the world is that we die in the state of sin. And that can happen to any of us at any time. So we must not be too preoccupied about the end of the world or worry about it. We should see it as part of the divine plan and therefore something good and praiseworthy in itself and terrifying only to those who are not ready for it.

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### PREPARES FOR COMING OF SAVIOR

## Advent Will Begin Nov. 27

Advent, a season of spiritual preparation for the coming of the Savior begins this year on Sunday, Nov. 27.

Originally applied to the coming of Christ in His birth, Advent, which means coming, is now interpreted as representing a two-fold or three-fold "Advent" of Christ; His past coming, in Bethlehem; His future coming, at the end of time; and His present coming, through grace at Christmas.

Although there is no prescribed fast, the character of Advent is one of penance in preparation for a worthy and fruitful celebration of the great Feast of the Nativity. Parties and celebrations are postponed until the days between Christmas and New Year's. Partly a time of joy in expectation of the Savior's Nativity, it is also a season of mourning and penance in expectation of the judgment on the Last Day.

#### ANCIENT CUSTOM

An ancient custom which teaches the doctrines of redemption and develops a coordination of the family's spiritual efforts is the Advent wreath which is, as the name implies, wreath of evergreens.

A wreath may be easily constructed by crossing two boards at right angles and then boring holes into the extremities of the boards. Around this frame build a circular or nearly circular support. This may be made of pliable wood or of stiff wire such as is used in clothes hangers. Evergreens such as pine, laurel, holly or cedar branches are then wrapped around the wire.

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Three purple candles to be lighted on the penitential Sun-

days, Nov. 27, Dec. 4 and Dec. 18, and a rose colored candle to be lighted on Gaudete, the Joyful Sunday, Dec. 11, are then inserted in the holes at the end of the boards. The wreath may be suspended from a light fixture in the ceiling or used as a centerpiece for the family table.

The home ceremony, consisting of the Collects for the Sundays of Advent begins when the family gathers for the blessing of the wreath on the first Sunday of Advent, and continues daily.

"Our help is in the name of the Lord," prays the father of the family as all present respond, "Who hath made heaven and earth." The following prayer is then recited by the father:

"Let us pray. O God, by whose word all things are sanctified, pour forth Thy blessing upon this wreath, and grant that we who use it may prepare our hearts for the coming of Christ and may receive from Thee abundant graces. Through the same Christ, Our Lord." All respond, "Amen."

#### SPRINKLES WREATH

After the father sprinkles the Advent wreath with holy water, the youngest child in the family lights the first candle and the prayer for the first week is recited.

The child says, "Let us pray. Stir up Thy might, we beg Thee, O Lord, and come, so that we may escape through Thy protection be saved by Thy help from the dangers that threaten us because of our sins. Who livest and reignest for ever and ever." All respond, "Amen."

During the first week one candle is left burning during the evening meal, at prayers or at bedtime.

On the next Sunday two candles are lighted by the oldest child and allowed to burn as before. Prayer for the second week is, "Let us pray. O Lord, stir up our hearts that

we may prepare for Thy only begotten Son, that through His coming we may be made worthy to serve Thee with pure souls. Through the same Christ, Our Lord." All respond, "Amen."

Three candles, including the rose candle, are lighted on Gaudete, the third Sunday, by Mother and each day during that week. Following is the prayer led by the Father: "Let us pray. We humbly beg Thee, O Lord, to listen to our prayers; and by the grace of Thy coming bring light into our darkened minds. Who livest and reignest for ever and ever." All respond, "Amen."

#### LAST WEEK

All four candles are lighted on the fourth Sunday by the Father and allowed to burn as before. During this last week the prayer is: "Let us pray. Stir up Thy might, we pray Thee, O Lord, and come; rescue us through Thy great strength so that salvation, which has been hindered by our sins, may be hastened by the grace of Thy gentle mercy. Who livest and reignest for ever and ever." All respond, "Amen."

As Advent ends, candles and ribbons are changed to white and tiny Christmas balls added to the wreath make a festive and decorative wreath which is kept until the Feast of the Epiphany.

The traditional symbolism of the Advent wreath reminds the faithful of the Old Testament when humanity was "sitting in darkness and in the shadow of death" (Luke 2, 79); when, illumined by God, the prophets announced the Redeemer; and

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### Football Banquet Dec. 10

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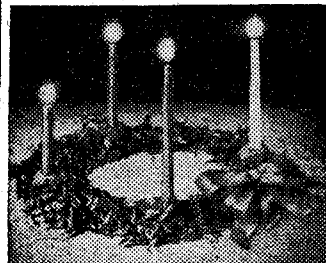
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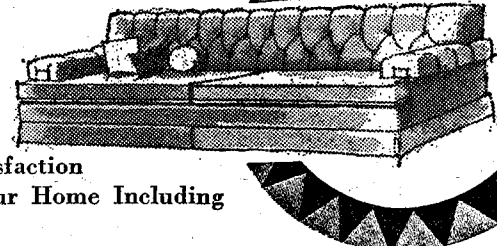
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## Church-Related College Grants Proposed in N.Y.

NEW YORK (NC) — A plan that would give state aid to private colleges and universities, including church-related institutions, was presented to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller by a three-man committee here.

The proposal is part of a multi-million dollar, long-range program for the reform of higher education in New York State.

It calls for direct grants by the state to private and church-related institutions. If such aid should be given, it will mark an innovation in the relationship between states and church-related institutions, which traditionally depend for support on revenue from students, investments and contributions, educators said.



Voice Photo

**NATIONAL YOUTH** Chairman of the Daughters of Isabella is Mrs. Gertrude Reitz shown during recent youth conferences with Father Sigmund Szarnicki. Both delegates are from Pittsburgh.

## Married Women Over Thirty Best Night School Students

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Married women more than 30 years old make the best night school students.

The evaluation was made by Arthur E. Smith, director of St. Louis University's evening arts program.

Mr. Smith said while women generally are better students than men, the men tend to finish their courses faster; night students who are parents of children do better than those who are not parents; persons more than 30 years of age do better than those younger, and the single man is the most likely to fail.

"Generally speaking the busiest people with the greatest number of distractions have been the most successful in earning degrees at night," Mr. Smith said.

"Some 70 per cent of our married students have children. More than 90 per cent are employed full time, working an average of 40 hours a week. Some students reported they are working as many as 66 hours a week."

## S. Dade Deanery Head To Speak On Charities

HOMESTEAD — "The Needs of Catholic Charities," will be discussed during a meeting of the Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary Society on Thursday, Dec. 1.

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## Every Woman Is A Teacher, Prelate Says

DETROIT (NC) — Every woman, no matter what her work, is a teacher.

This was the message of Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit to those attending a solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at Marygrove College. The women's college, conducted by the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, was celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Archbishop Dearden pointed out that a woman teaches what she is and what she possesses — her moral values.

### GUIDING THOUGHT

He noted that a Christian understanding of the role and the dignity of women, was the guiding thought of Marygrove's educational program.

Since woman's role is complementary to that of man, he said her education should endeavor to develop and refine her own special qualities.

Professor Frank O'Malley of the University of Notre Dame told Marygrove students at a special jubilee assembly that "education must not be a cold intellectual process" but "must be fused with the spiritual."

He offered four suggestions for both teachers and students:

- 1) Renew the contemplative attitude.
- 2) Become aware of the natures of things and persons.
- 3) Cultivate a control over the mind and will.
- 4) Realize the importance of the communion between teacher and student, in which each is willing to work together toward achieving knowledge.

## Square Dance Tonight At Holy Family Parish

NORTH MIAMI — "Turkey in the Straw" square dance sponsored by the CYO of Holy Family parish will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. tonight (Friday) in the parish parking lot.

An experienced caller will be present and ballroom dancing also will be featured.

Refreshments will be served. Teenagers and young adults are invited to attend.

## 'Sadie Hawkins' Dance Sunday

"A Sadie Hawkins" Dance sponsored by the Catholic Singles Club will be held Sunday, Nov. 27 at the Pan Air Recreation Club, 4690 NW Ninth St.

Regular and square dancing will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until midnight. All Catholic single adults have been invited to attend.



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TEXTBOOKS which will be used to teach English to Spanish-speaking persons at Centro Hispano Catolico are donated to Sister Miriam, O.P., superior, by Mrs. John Murray and Mrs. Raymond Pfaff of the St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society.

## Riviera Beach Couple Marks Golden Wedding Anniversary

RIVIERA BEACH — The golden anniversary of their marriage was observed by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bach during Mass celebrated on Thanksgiving Day at St. Francis of Assisi Church.

Father Joseph M. Borg, pastor, was the celebrant and witnessed the couple's renewal of wedding vows in the presence of family and friends.

Married in 1910 at Holy Rosary Church in Haddonfield, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Bach came here in 1948 when Mr. Bach retired as district manager of the Prudential Insurance Co. in Camden, N. J.

The couple have three children, John J. Bach, Jr., Petersburg, Va., Mrs. George Cutler, Pennsauken, N. J., Mrs. Norman R. Green, Collingsworth, N. J.; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



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# Must Mother Back Dad's Harsh Discipline?

*Must I uphold my husband's discipline of the children when I feel he is overly harsh or definitely wrong? He won't allow other children in the yard and doesn't want ours to play at the neighboring homes. He explodes with anger if the children make the slightest mistake, and since we generally don't know what he wants, they live in fear when he's around. Is it right to run things my way when he's not home?*

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

Your problem is more common than one would expect in this age of "permissive" parents. Perhaps your husband's approach is merely an attempt to counteract the prevalent lack of discipline in so many homes, though I rather think it involves other factors also. At any rate, you're faced with a rough problem. You feel you should uphold the authority of your husband, yet you must also consider the welfare of your children.

Before discussing your specific question, it may help to clarify the issues if we set down a few broad principles related to parenthood in general. In the first place, both father and mother are equally involved in raising the children, and have equal authority over them. Although the husband is the head of the family unit, he shares parental control with his wife.

In ideal parenthood, the contributions of father and mother come complementary, that is, the insight and wisdom stemming from different backgrounds, experience, and masculine and feminine conceptions of life are fused in the decision-making process producing the structure and climate of training or discipline in the individual family. As in all other sectors of married life, parenthood should constitute a shared activity based on mutually formulated goals and directives.

## Importance Of A United Front

This does not imply that father and mother normally have an equal share in the actual, daily training and disciplining of the children. Because of her position in the family, the mother naturally assumes a major role, particularly while the children are young; and since she is responsible for managing the home, she necessarily makes most of the rules regulating the children's activities within this narrow domain.

Good parents recognize the importance of presenting a consistent and united front in matters relating to discipline training. Some children never know what to expect. Similar conduct draws praise one day and punishment the next, according to the mood of the parent. At times they are blamed for not showing the mature judgment of adults, at others they are treated like babies.

It is obvious that some parents never think about what they are trying to accomplish in raising the children. Acting on impulse or out of habit, much of what they do is aimless, like the mother who says, "Mary, go outside to see what Johnny is doing — and tell him to stop?" Discipline should have a purpose — the gradual development of a sense of responsibility and self-control in the growing child.

## Must Neutralize Harsh Treatment

Turning now to your special problem — must you uphold your husband's harsh and unreasonable discipline? Since you share parental authority and responsibility with him, it should be clear that you are not bound by his arbitrary demands.

Your letter indicates that he has made no attempt to understand the children. In spite of their different ages and capacities, he expects them all to behave like adults; while his violent reactions to the routine failures, only makes them more prone to make mistakes in his presence.

This inane refusal to accept the natural limitations of children is manifested in various ways. At one extreme, we read about the parent who beats an infant unmercifully because it won't stop crying. We also know families so dominated by fear and thoughtless rigor that children leave home as soon as they are able. At the opposite extreme are childish parents who refuse to recognize their children's need for rules and discipline. They allow them to do as they please yet wonder why they are frustrated and unhappy.

The challenge you face is to avoid both extremes. This will require careful reflection and delicate tact. You will have to neutralize the harsh, unreasonable treatment of your husband yet maintain adequate respect for parental authority. No doubt, some mothers have always had to contend with this problem, acting as buffers or middlemen between fathers



and children while giving their children balanced training singlehanded.

Hence you are on your own. Although you need not uphold your husband in this regard, avoid reacting with undue permissiveness. Remember your aim is to help your children acquire self-control, a sense of responsibility, and a balanced outlook on life. You might also remind your husband that fathers have a heavenly Model whom they are not free to ignore.

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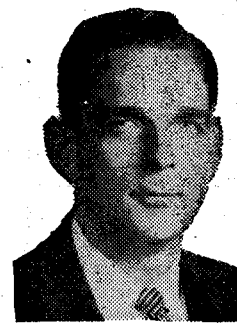
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**Young Adults' Dance Scheduled Nov. 26**

The Catholic Young Adults of Blessed Trinity Parish, Miami Springs, will hold a dance on Nov. 26 in P.B.A. Hall, 2300 NW 14th St., Miami.

Persons between 18 and 35 years of age are invited to attend the social which will begin at 9 p.m. Robert Mulligan is president of the organization.

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By Doris R. Peters  
**YOUTH** *Is Asking...?*  
 Bashful?—Forget Yourself, Think Of The Other Person

Dear Doris:  
 I'm 17 and my problem is girls. I keep thinking they don't like me. I'm too bashful to talk to them or ask them to dance because I'm afraid they will say no. I keep thinking I won't have any friends. What Can I do?

Steve

Your problem is bashfulness, not girls. It may be some consolation to know that at 17 many boys and girls are bashful or self-conscious — mostly in new and unfamiliar situations. But they manage not to show it; and they do get over it. You can too.

The best way to overcome self-consciousness is to think about the other person; forget yourself. You may be thinking, "I'm not tall enough, or I'm not a good dancer." Instead think how pleased the girl will be when you ask her to dance. Remember, a girl has to wait to be asked.

Are you by any chance comparing yourself unfavorably with the high school football hero or the leader of the band? Don't — you have talents too — use them.

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Dear Doris:

I'm a senior in high school. My mother and I are constantly arguing over little things. I respect my parents but our different opinions cause trouble. My mother doesn't trust me completely. What can I do to make her trust me and settle our differences?

D. D.

Trust is earned. And parents can't trust you unless they know you. Many young people striving for independence shut out their parents. They don't communicate with them. Away from home they could win a talking contest. At home they are glum and mum.

When you don't talk about your activities parents ask questions. You resent questioning. You feel it invades your privacy. You feel your parents don't trust you. If you won't willingly communicate they have to ask. They are interested in you.

Your parents opinions are bound to differ from yours. But if you respect them the differences can be easily resolved. Ask your mother's opinion once in a while. Volunteer to tell her about your activities. Let her see how you handle situations away from home.

Let your parents see that you aren't trying to shut them out. Let them know you don't resent their interest and opinions. This is the way to earn trust.

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Dear Doris:

I hope you can help me with my problem — my looks. I'm very attractive and very popular at school. My mother makes me wear baggy dresses and skirts. What can I do? I can't go to school in gummy sacks.

Nita

Your good looks will be an even greater problem if you continue to concentrate on them. Accept them for what they are, a gift of God, and be thankful. Don't flaunt them. You run the risk of becoming vain.

**Ex-Classmates Plan Dance Nov. 26 To Aid Polio Victim**

WEST PALM BEACH — Former classmates of polio-stricken Jack Rafter will sponsor a dance on Saturday, Nov. 26 at 9 p.m. in the Lake Worth Casino to benefit the St. Ann High School graduate.

Palm Beach County's only polio victim this year, Jack Rafter is a native of Miami who moved here in 1946. He entered St. Ann's school in third grade and was graduated in 1955. He was a member of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary and an active member of the basketball and football teams.

After attending Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., and the University of Florida, from which he was graduated with a degree in business administration, 22-year old Jack was employed at Arrow Electric Co.

Members of St. Ann's 1955 Class reunited early in October to inaugurate a program of aid for Jack, who is married and the father of a six-month-old daughter. With a nucleus of 25 alumni

members who still reside in West Palm Beach, the Jack Rafter Polio Fund was formed with Edward Buchek as chairman, Kathleen Kavanaugh as secretary and Maureen Hinnegan, treasurer.

Letters inviting alumni members to participate in the project have been sent as far away as Korea, Germany and England by volunteers from St. Ann's graduating classes of 1953 through 1957.

Paralyzed from the neck down since Sept. 27, Jack, who has been hospitalized in an iron lung at St. Mary Hospital, has learned to move a few fingers on his right hand, and to move his toes. Future treatment will include physiotherapy and hydrotherapy at the Eugene Talmadge Memorial Hospital in Augusta, Ga.

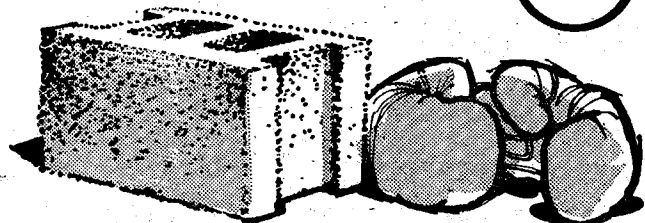
According to Miss Hinnegan, the respiratory center "can aid in his long period of recovery and rehabilitation. The alumni project was planned to aid and encourage him."

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# Youth Conference Meets Here

The growth and future of the Church will be determined, to a great extent, by a strong Catholic youth, delegates to the Eighth National Conference on Catholic Youth Work were told during sessions held this week at Miami Beach.

William J. Meehan, of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, who is the 1959 Vercelli Medal winner, spoke to some 200 priests and laymen assembled for the four-day conferences.

Citing some of the problems which confront Catholic youth today, Mr. Meehan said, "Today, we have a variety of people and nationalities with different sets of family codes. We have a diversity of people, with varied standards of life in the economic scale, creating a 'keeping up with the Joneses' school of thought. This creates a problem in young minds.

### EXTENSIVE CHANGES

"The rapid and extensive changes in family life, which have created a change from the small town or neighborhood thinking to that of big city or urban thinking, and the movement from state to state by families, are influencing factors in the breakdown in authority of the family," Mr. Meehan said.

"The kinship of the large group of relatives is not strong today," Mr. Meehan, who is the Youth Chairman of the Miami Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, pointed out.

"The family has become a self-contained consuming and affectional unit in defense. Its scope has become narrowed into its shared activities with high emotional factors, both personal and impersonal.

### LITTLE AGREEMENT

"American society is today characterized by its loose integration of creeds, ideals, codes and races," the speaker declared, "which result in little agreement concerning the origin, nature and destiny of man, which in turn result in little agreement concerning the nature and true purpose of marriage.

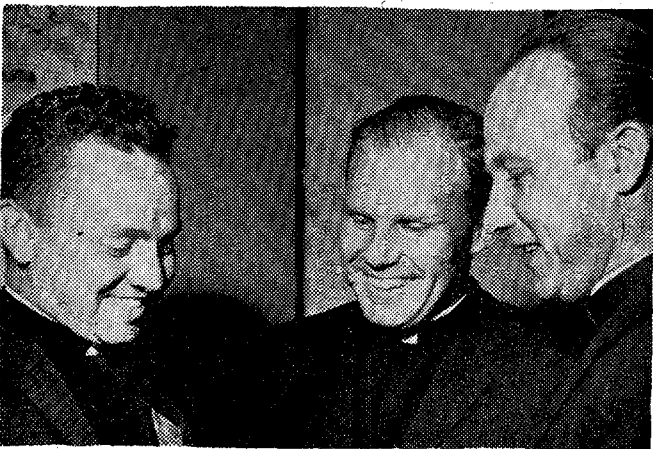
"Consequently," he advised, "there is little agreement concerning the nature and purpose of sex with its many ramifications and problems. This type of thinking gives little support to the Catholic standards of marriage. Non-Catholics find our sacramental marriage value hard to believe. Is our youth prepared to understand this?" the speaker asked.

Emphasizing that a conflict is created between religious and secular ideals, Mr. Meehan said that sex is a greater moral issue today for youth, "because there is an implicit or explicit rejection of the traditional view of sex. At the level of conduct this is revealed in the relatively unrestricted exploitation of sex in advertising, recreation, entertainment and the arts; in the toleration, if not promotion, of sexual license before marriage; and in the acceptance of family limitation. Magazines and books which can be procured in your neighbor-



Voice Photos

MIAMI YOUTH leader, William J. Meehan addressed the opening session of the National Conference on Catholic Youth Work held this week at Miami Beach. At left are Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, director N.C.W.C. Youth Department, and Auxiliary Bishop Leo R. Smith of Buffalo, episcopal moderator of NCCY.



DIOCESAN DIRECTOR of Youth in the Miami Diocese, Father Walter J. Dockerill, center, discusses four-day program with Father Robert Deming, assistant youth director in Kansas City-St. Joseph Diocese and Father Robert Watson, youth director from the Diocese of Wichita, Kan., both delegates to conferences.

hood advance this problem," Mr. Meehan warned.

### PARISH LIFE

"Participation in parish life has died on the vine as the family moves from city to city or parish to parish. Roots no longer have a chance to flourish as they did years ago when the parish and the neighborhood were the focal points of family life. People walked to church; youth walked to school and as a result acquaintanceships were formed and friendships cemented. Today even neighbors rarely see each other," he said.

Auxiliary Bishop Leo R. Smith of Buffalo, N.Y., Episcopal moderator of the National Council of Catholic Youth, presided at the convention sessions, in which diocesan youth directors from archdioceses and dioceses throughout the U. S. participated.

Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, director of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference reported on the development, program and trends in Catholic youth work.

### Musicians To Meet

Church musicians of the diocesan Guild will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27 at the Gesu Church in downtown Miami.

A concert of choral music will be presented by the choir of Gesu Church under direction of Peter Stevens.



TARA SINGERS from Barry College presented a musical program under the direction of Sister Maura, O.P. at the opening of the sessions

for the National Conference on Catholic Youth Work. More than 200 delegates from all sections of the U.S. participated in workshops.

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE TOLD HERE

# Youth Work Is 'Apostolate'

The Catholic youth movement is an apostolate in the full sense of the word, Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, told closing sessions of the National Conference on Catholic Youth Work Wednesday evening.

He spoke at a banquet held at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach, headquarters of the four-day convention which attracted youth leaders from areas throughout the U.S.

Seated at the speakers' table were Bishop Coleman F. Carroll; Auxiliary Bishop Leo R.

Smith of Buffalo, and Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, director of the N.C.W.C. Youth Department, who was toastmaster.

### ROLE AS APOSTLES

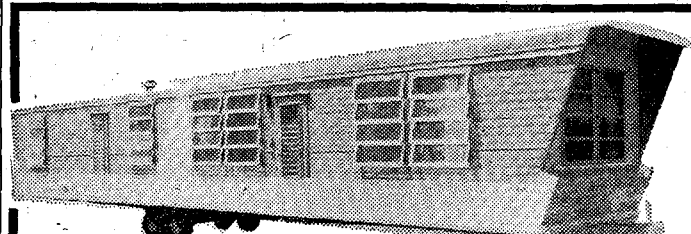
The concept of apostolate is the "key" to recent developments in the field of Catholic youth work, Monsignor Tanner said. "Its sole reason for existing is to penetrate and reform the natural, temporal order of society with the spiritual, supernatural vitality and truth of Christ in His Church. The thing that may be called new in Catholic youth work is this deliber-

ate, forthright, explicit avowal of a religious, spiritual, supernatural primary objective.

"This is not to say," Monsignor Tanner continued, "that many of the older Catholic youth groups have ever professed different aims, but it is rather to emphasize the vivid consciousness on the part of Catholic youth of this religious first principle upon which they operate. In that sense, the appreciation of their role as apostles is new and recent among Catholic youth."

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# No es la Hora del Egoísmo Sino de la Justicia Social

BUENOS AIRES, (NC)—La Iglesia quiere hacer a los hombres más justos y más buenos para resolver sus problemas, dijo al inaugurar el Congreso Mariano Interamericano aquí el legado pontificio, cardenal Marcelo Mimmi.

El legado hablaba en la Catedral de Buenos Aires ante más de un centenar de obispos de Argentina y otros países americanos, reunidos aquí para estudiar junto con numerosos líderes seculares, las condiciones de injusticia e ignorancia que hace posible que prospere el comunismo.

A la lectura de la bula pontificia que dió comienzo al Congreso asistieron también el presidente de la Argentina Arturo Frondizi su gabinete en pleno, y los representantes diplomáticos de los países fuera de la órbita soviética.

El cardenal Antonio Caggiano, arzobispo de Buenos Aires que promovió esta reunión, recordó en su saludo al legado que "los pendones que levantamos son los pendones de Dios para luchar contra las ideas perversas y no contra los hombres."

"La misión de América incluye unidad de ideales y de destinos", agregó.

Pocos días antes de inaugurarse el congreso, en todas las iglesias de Buenos Aires leyóse una pastoral en que el mismo cardenal Caggiano sentaba estas metas:

"Estos no son momentos para luchas y divisiones intestinas entre conciudadanos, ni entre naciones hermanas; ni para dispersar la atención y las actividades en conquistar mercados económicos con maniobras en detrimento de otros pueblos. No son tampoco momentos de acumular riquezas a costa del salario de los trabajadores, ni de postergar la solución de los problemas que afectan a la inmensa mayoría de nuestros pueblos por el egoísmo, que no se aviene a disminuir ganancias y dividendos."

"Son momentos de graves, inminentes y comunes peligros, que obligan a todos a reflexionar en la necesidad de unirnos en la revisión de nuestras actitudes frente al comunismo que acecha y espera el momento de dar su zarpa definitivo."

El discurso del cardenal Mimmi al ser recibido en la catedral evocó la labor de maestra de generaciones que ha realizado la Iglesia.

"La Iglesia —dijo— mientras se interesa por la vida eterna, resuelve incluso las cuestiones de la vida terrena. En realidad, se dedica a educar el corazón de los hombres y a convertirlos y hacerlos más justos y más buenos condiciones necesarias para hacer más fácil y feliz la humana convivencia, y resolver

las cuestiones que afectan la humana sociedad.. promoviendo la justicia, la concordia y la paz."

"El Congreso —declaró en otra parte de su discurso el legado pontificio— es una invitación a marcha al encuentro de Jesucristo, a recibirlo con la fe y el amor con que recibí a su santísima madre María.

"Debe, en una palabra, enseñarse no sólo a recibir a Jesús sino junto a El su evangelio su doctrina su ley, como hizo la Virgen... Y debe enseñarse a rechazar las

falsas doctrinas que se oponen a Cristo, y a combatir con indomable coraje los errores que hoy corren el mundo."

El temario del Congreso que sigue a la Gran Misión de Buenos Aires, estudia en cuatro sesiones:

1. El marxismo como antitesis del concepto cristiano de Dios, del hombre, y de la comunidad.

2. La tarea del hombre cristiano: volver a hacer presente a Dios. El hombre como imagen de Dios la comunidad reino de Dios.

3. Repercusión de las negaciones marxistas en la cultura de hoy: desintegración de la inteligencia, deformación de la naturaleza humana; el marxismo en la filosofía, las ciencias, la educación la sociología la política, las letras, las artes la música la arquitectura el periodismo el cine, el teatro, la televisión.

4. Falta en la estructura económica social contemporánea: individualismo, libre concurrencia y lucro exclusivo negación de la solidaridad social y la comunidad de bienes. La primacía del bien común. Vida rural, empresa, sin dicato viviendas.

A la par de las sesiones de estudios hay un programa de actos religiosos y artísticos. El primer día se dedicó a la niñez el segundo a la juventud, el tercero a la familia, y a la media noche una comunión de hombres.

Una procesión solemne desde la iglesia del Pilar hasta el Parque Palermo donde está el altar monumental del congreso, clausura las sesiones. Se anuncia para entonces un discurso por radio de San Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII.

El gobierno ha colaborado con los organizadores, e incluso como prenda de adhesión al Congreso concedió la libertad a 50 presos políticos, a pedido del cardenal Caggiano, y a otros 260 reos de faltas menores. El ministro de educación dió asueto a alumnos y profesores para que puedan asistir a los actos y el de defensa ha enviado delegaciones de militares.

Después del Congreso Mariano se reúne aquí en su quinta asamblea anual el Congreso Episcopal Latinoamericano, para tratar de la pastoral parroquial que robustezca al catolicismo de estos países.

Que el clima religioso de esta gran metrópolis de casi seis millones de habitantes mejoró notablemente con la Gran Misión que precedió al Congreso Mariano se nota visiblemente en la gran concurrencia a los actos, en la disposición de las autoridades y en las crónicas que la prensa le dedica.

## SECCION ESPAÑOLA DE THE VOICE



Durante un viaje de Misión por América Latina, el Padre Edgar Holden, O. F. M. Conv., director de la Misión Franciscana en Rensselaer, N. Y., se detiene para saludar a una madre india y a su hijo, que son parte de la gran tribu Quechú de las tierras altas de los Andes del Perú, que están virtualmente sin sacerdotes. El sacerdote franciscano contó de los cientos de iglesias católicas en Perú donde no hay sacerdotes.—(NC Photos)

## Gran Esperanza en la Unidad Cristiana

ROMA, (NC)—Un teólogo protestante alemán habló aquí con esperanza sobre las posibilidades de unidad cristiana.

El Reverendo Max Lackman, quien en 1959 fue suspendido por sus superiores como pastor luterano de Soest, Alemania, dió una conferencia en el centro romano del movimiento católico Unitas.

Max Lackman es uno de los líderes de la nueva liga luterana unionista organizada en Alemania como uno de los frutos del movimiento "Die Sammlung" (Reunión) pequeña pero influyente organización fundada hace seis años.

Un libro en el que escribió que "la Iglesia de Roma es un símbolo establecido por

Dios para mostrar la verdadera iglesia católica universal", supuso para el pastor Lackman la pérdida del puesto eclesiástico luterano que desempeñaba en Soest.

Su conferencia aquí la dedicó a exponer los fines de la liga unionista como una comunidad con su propia forma de culto, que podría preparar el camino para la reunión con la Iglesia Católica bajo el carácter de un nuevo rito.

Quizás llega el momento —concluyó— de que exista una pequeña Iglesia Católica Evangélica (luterana dentro de la gran comunidad católica. La fe mueve montañas, incluso las de las iglesias separadas. El Señor nos congregará a todos, como ovejas que han de salvarse y vivir juntas en un redil".

## Los Obispos se Esfuerzan en Fortificar la Parroquia

BOGOTA, (NC) — El Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano prepara un plan de acción pastoral que robustezca la vida en la parroquia en todo el continente.

En un esfuerzo por renovar las raíces del catolicismo latinoamericano, los obispos concentran los cuatro temas de su próxima reunión anual en los problemas de la parroquia de la ciudad y del campo.

Dirigirán los debates prelaDOS que han dedicado a la cuestión años de estudio y cuentan con la información compilada en el CELAM. A la reunión, que este año se efectúa en Buenos Aires del 14 al 18 de noviembre, asisten 30 obispos delegados de todos los países. Son miembros del CELAM 546 prelaDOS.

Muchos de ellos asisten al Congreso Mariano Interamericano que patrocina el arzobispo de Buenos Aires del 10 al 13 de noviembre, para tratar del peligro comunista en América Latina.

La asamblea del CELAM tiene por tema un "plan de acción pastoral en la diócesis y en la parroquia". Durante los debates los delegados escucharán un informe sobre la situación general de la Iglesia en la América Latina, que presenta el secretario general del CELAM, Mons. Julián Mendoza Guerrero.

El plan descende a detalles concretos de estructuración de la diócesis, de la parroquia urbana y sus organizaciones, y de la parroquia rural y su forma de acción en el campo.

Pero antes, el vicepresidente del CELAM, Mons. Manuel Larraín, obispo de Talca, planteará el problema en sus contornos continentales, con énfasis en la acción pastoral

## Felicita el Papa a John Kennedy

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)— Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII envió un cable de felicitación al presidente electo de Estados Unidos, John F. Kennedy.

El telegrama del Padre Santo dice así:

"Os felicitamos sinceramente por vuestra elección como Presidente de los Estados Unidos de América, y suplicamos al Todopoderoso que os asista en el desempeño de los deberes de vuestro elevado cargo. Recibid la expresión cordial de nuestros buenos deseos por vuestro propio bienestar y el de vuestra familia, y por la felicidad y prosperidad del amado pueblo americano."

necesaria para que la parroquia sea centro dinámico de la vida cristiana de la comunidad.

De la acción pastoral en la diócesis hablará el prelado mexicano Mons. Octavio Márquez, arzobispo de Puebla. Sobre la parroquia en la ciudad y sus problemas disertará el cardenal Antonio Caggiano, arzobispo de Buenos Aires, la mayor jurisdicción eclesiástica urbana Suramericana, con 3,301,000 fieles.

Mons. Alfredo Rubio Díaz obispo de Girardot en Colombia, presentará el plan que conviene a la parroquia del campo, asistido por el párroco de Fómeneque Mons. Agustín Gutiérrez, gestor de una parroquia rural modelo en Colombia, y por Mons. Bernardino Echeverría, obispo de Ambato, una diócesis del Ecuador.

Hay al presente en América Latina 14,038 parroquias y cuasi-parroquias, con un aumento de 2,005 en los últimos años. Los templos y capillas suman hoy a 72,514.

Desde su establecimiento en 1956, el CELAM ha venido promoviendo estudios sobre la parroquia, la acción sacerdotal de los pastores, y los diversos problemas sociales, demográficos y económicos que la afectan como resultado de los profundos cambios que sufre el Continente.

Además de semanas de estudios pastorales y sociología religiosa, efectuadas en diversas diócesis, funcionan permanentemente centros de investigación socio-religiosa en Brasil, Colombia, Chile y México, que a la vez coordinan sus esfuerzos con organismos europeos, como la Conferencia Internacional de Sociología Religiosa.

Una serie de encuestas y evaluaciones de las estadísticas compiladas sobre la frecuencia de los sacramentos, asistencia a misa y participación de los fieles en las obras parroquiales, culminan ahora con esta asamblea del CELAM, que propondrá a los obispos delegados las conclusiones de estos estudios y el plan aconsejable.

La participación de los seculares, dice uno de los estudios preliminares del CELAM, se hace más urgente y necesaria ante la escasez de sacerdotes dedicados a las parroquias; o éstas son inmensas y muy pobladas, atendidas por un solo párroco, o se debe con frecuencia atender a dos parroquias.

En Suramérica el promedio, de fieles por parroquia es de 12,000, y por sacerdote, de 4550. En México y Centroamérica, la parroquia tiene por lo común 14,850 fieles, que suman a 5,200 por sacerdote. En las Antillas la parroquia asciende al término medio de 17,000 almas, con casi 6,000 por sacerdote.



# En Torno a la Pastoral de Monseñor Serantes

Un Punto Importante Olvidado por los "Anticomunistas"

Rev. ANTONIO NAVARRETE

La última Pastoral de Monseñor Pérez Serantes, Arzobispo de Santiago de Cuba, titulada "Roma o Moscú", ha sido leída y llevada en la Prensa Anticomunistas Cubana en el exilio como una enérgica condenación del comunismo y por ende del gobierno fidelocomunista.

Pero si es cierto que la Pastoral es una condenación del Comunismo, no es menos cierto que también es una condenación de quienes llamándose anticomunistas, han sido en parte causantes del Comunismo, por su falta de sentido social y cristiano.

El Arzobispo de Santiago dice en su Pastoral: "Pero el Comunismo ha tenido, además de sus insignes maestros y el ocasional personaje indicado, grandes cooperadores, que le han desbrozado el camino y han puesto en sus manos armas poderosas". Estos cooperadores han sido los gobernantes a todas luces ineptos y despreocupados... A estos hay que añadir muchos capitalistas, los cuales, lo mismo que aquellos, iban o siguen yendo a lo suyo, no cumpliendo las graves obligaciones contraídas con el pueblo. Aquellos carecían de entrañas paternales, de las que no puede estar desposeído ningún gobernante; y estos, tal parece que no han pensado nunca que los trabajadores eran a la par que ellos mismos, hijos del mismo Padre Dios".

Ya en el año 1891 el gran Papa León XII trataba de despertar la conciencia social en favor de tantos obreros y campesinos que se veían entregados al arbitrio de dueños inhumanos. Sus palabras fueron duras y tajantes. Pero sus palabras no fueron oídas. Cuarenta años más tarde otro Papa de una gran visión denunciaba que: "La existencia de una multitud de proletarios, de una parte, y de un reducido número de ricos provistos de enormes recursos, por otra atestigua hasta la evidencia que las riquezas creadas en tan gran abundancia en nuestra época de industrialismo, se hallan mal repartidas y no son aplicadas como convendría a las necesidades de las diferentes clases". — Pío XI.

Lo que ha producido el éxito del marxismo, no es su filosofía; la mayor parte de los que siguen al Comunismo no saben nada de su filosofía, pero sí saben de privaciones, de enfermedades, de no tener para pagar la renta de la casa, de carecer de una manta para cubrir el cuerpo enfermo de su hijo.

Claramente lo dice el Arzobispo de Santiago en su Pastoral:

"El Comunismo entra con preferencia en las mentes de los que son pobres de todo; en particular en las de aquellos que, en medio de tanta pobreza, están extenuados por el rudo y continuo bregar de la vida. Para estos, el Comunismo es algo, es una puerta abierta a la esperanza, que han perdido o no han acariciado nunca, recostados a la sombra de un género de capitalismo infecundo, anónimo y egoísta. Este es el caso del padre de familia que por ninguna parte ve el pedazo de pan que quisiera llevar a la boca de sus hijos famélicos, semidesnudos, muchas veces enfermos y hacinados en misero tugurio. Este es el caso harto frecuente de los que sin esperanza bien arraigada en el más allá, no saben a donde volver los ojos, sintiéndose amargamente desamparados".

Este es un hecho que existe en Cuba y en todos los países de Latinoamérica y que debe servir de un serio examen de conciencia a los que ocupan puestos de responsabilidad en el Gobierno y en la vida económica de los países latinoamericanos. Precisamente hace unos días el Papa actual dirigiéndose al Congreso Mariano de Buenos Aires, insistió en que uno de los mayores problemas que afectan al hemisferio era el problema social y urgía a los católicos de América a que resuelvan la cuestión social si quieren tener paz en sus naciones. Latinoamérica con 70 millones de personas mayores de 15 años sin saber leer ni escribir y con una distribución de las riquezas muy desproporcionada, ofrece un campo magnífico al Comunismo.

Para los católicos es la hora de actuar y de actuar inteligentemente y con decisión: "Sepan todos y no lo olviden —dice Monseñor Serantes en su Pastoral— que los católicos a medias, nunca han servido y menos ahora. Tampoco sirven los que son católicos a su manera; ya todo eso pasó. Los católicos de estas dos clases son los mejores auxiliares del Comunismo... Debemos ser los primeros en practicar la justicia y la caridad; los más disciplinados de todos los ciudadanos".

Ser anticomunista implica algo positivo; implica ante todo el reconocimiento de Dios, de los valores espirituales, en los cuales precisamente estriba la grandeza del hombre y en los cuales se basa toda reivindicación de los derechos humanos. Si se niega a Dios y los valores del espíritu, entonces el hombre es simplemente un pedazo de carne arrojado al planeta tierra para ser cubierto bajo seis palmas de tierra y no tiene ninguna importancia que el Comunismo estrangule su libertad; ya que no existiendo el bien y el mal, su libertad



En la primera reunión de la Sección Cubana se reunieron en el Hotel Fontainebleau más de 200 damas cubanas y a dicha reunión asistieron el Obispo Mons. Coleman F. Carroll, Mons. William Barry y el Padre Hughes Flynn.

## "Revolución" Ataca a la Iglesia en Cuba

LA HABANA, (NC)— Con una carta pastoral llamada "Roma o Moscú", el arzobispo de Santiago de Cuba ha reiterado su admonición a los católicos para que resistan con medios espirituales la expansión del comunismo.

A su lectura en la catedral y en otros templos contestaron con tumultos los agentes y las milicias fidelistas.

Por otra parte el diario semioficial Revolución intensifica sus ataques a la Iglesia Católica, al tiempo que presenta al gobierno como "cristiano" y respetuoso de la religión.

Entré tanto los estudiantes y profesores desecundaria — la mayoría militantes católicos—, fueron a la huelga en protesta por el fusilamiento el mes pasado del dirigente universitario de la Universidad Central de Las Villas, Porfirio Ramírez; y asistieron

a misas oficiadas en sufragio de su alma.

Además la Universidad Católica de Villanueva —que también celebró un "día de duelo" por Ramírez— se vio obligada a expulsar por razones de disciplina a 17 estudiantes que realizaban agitación izquierdista.

Mons. Enrique Pérez Serantes, arzobispo de Santiago, recuerda a sus fieles que no deben atenerse en la defensa de la fe a la fuerza militar y económica de uno de los contrincantes en la Guerra Fría, sino acudir a su propia fortaleza espiritual.

La lucha es entre Moscú y Roma, entre comunismo y cristianismo, indicó el prelado. De hecho agregó los mejores aliados del comunismo son los malos católicos que no practican su fe o la interpretan a su gusto.

Ya en mayo de este año Mons. Pérez Serantes denunció la infiltración comunista en Cuba con una frase que se hizo célebre: "¡El enemigo está dentro!"

En octubre volvió a repetir la admonición cuando el régimen clausuró todos los programas católicos de radio y televisión.

"A manera de consigna netamente comunista parece claro que se pretende anular totalmente la influencia católica entre el pueblo, y esto no paso a a paso, sino a grandes zancadas."

Luego ante acusaciones de la propaganda castrista que trata de identificar a la Iglesia con lo que llama el "imperialismo yanqui", Mons. Pérez Serantes dijo: "Los funcionarios de Norteamérica no han ejercido ni una sola vez, directa o indirectamente, influencia alguna sobre Nos como no la han ejercido jamás los falangistas ni los franquistas."

Empero, esta es la acusación que renueva con su acerbado ataque Revolución.

## Alcance Mundial de la Colecta de Acción de Gracias

NUEVA YORK —(NC)— La colecta de mantas y ropas realizada en noviembre de 1959 en las parroquias norteamericanas benefició a millones de personas en 53 países.

El obispo auxiliar de Nueva York y director del Servicio Católico de Auxilio NCWO Mons. Edward E. Swanstrom, informó aquí sobre el alcance de la Colecta de Acción de Gracias, en vísperas de celebrarse —20 al 27 de noviembre— la décima segunda, que comprenderá a unas 16,900 parroquias católicas de toda la nación.

Las colectas anteriores dieron unas 50.000 toneladas de artículos en buen uso —mantas ropas de cama, calzado y vestidos—, por un valor de 147 millones de dólares.

La de 1959 dió 7.000 toneladas de artículos valorados en más de 20 millones de dólares, y fué la más considerable de todas excepciones hecha de la de 1956, realizada a raíz del breve y heroico levantamiento anticomunista húngaro. En ese año se recogieron más de ocho millones de toneladas.

Ocho países latinoamericanos resultaron especialmente favorecidos por la colecta de 1959 pues se le enviaron remesas con un peso total de unas 1.500 toneladas por valor de 4.617.375 dólares. Chile, devastado por los terremotos, fué el país que recibió más ayuda: unas setecientas toneladas de artículos por valor de \$2.118.852.

Los católicos norteamericanos contribuyeron además con 1.526.562 dólares a las colectas especiales realizadas en favor de Chile.

Por orden de la embajada yanqui —afirma el editorial— elementos contrarrevolucionarios y representativos del clero falangista pretenden realizar una provocación en los próximos días y culpar de los desórdenes al gobierno revolucionario."

"¿Por qué ese empeño en convertir a la Iglesia Católica en punta de lanza del imperialismo y de la contrarrevolución en nuestro país? No por razones religiosas, sino en defensa de los intereses egoístas y anticristianos de los ricos, de los explotadores de los humildes, de los mercaderes escribas y fariseos con que la Revolución ha tenido que enfrentarse."

Revolución pasa por alto así la constante defensa que la Jerarquía ha hecho en Cuba de la verdadera justicia social y del derecho de los humildes a mejores condiciones de vida, pero sin perder la libertad y la dignidad humanas.

El editorial evoca en cambio, plañideramente, la "generosidad y comprensión" del régimen para con la Iglesia y "el absoluto respeto" con que la ha tratado.

### México: Esperanza Para la Iglesia Católica

GUADALAJARA, México, (NC). — México "una de las naciones más generosas para con la Iglesia", presenta grandes esperanzas de un resurgimiento espiritual.

El dinámico sacerdote jesuita declaró al semanario jalicense La Epoca que México "ocupa un lugar importantísimo en esta hora crucial, de situaciones difíciles en la América Latina. Pero "he palpado ese espíritu de nuestro tiempo, en que se nota la ausencia de Cristo. En México es también notable, pero hay grandes esperanzas en un resurgimiento de los valores espirituales y morales".

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FORT WAYNE, Ind. (NC) — The Christian world today is at "a propitious moment" for the reestablishment of religious unity, according to Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati.

Archbishop Alter noted that there is current today "a widespread desire for the reestablishment of unity among all who claim the name of Christian."

"The strong ecumenical movement of our separated brethren is a propitious moment for a generous approach to a solution of the problem," he said.

Archbishop Alter spoke at a Pontifical High Mass marking the 100th anniversary of the dedication of Fort Wayne's Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Archbishop Paul C. Schulte of Indianapolis offered the Mass. Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne. South Bend formally consecrated his diocese to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

## Missal Guide

Nov. 17 — First Sunday of Advent. Mass of the Sunday, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Nov. 28 — Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Credo, common preface.

Nov. 29 — Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Credo, second prayer of St. Saturnius, Martyr, common preface.

Nov. 30 — St. Andrew, Apostle. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the ferial day, Credo, preface of the Apostles.

Dec. 1 — Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Credo, common preface.

Dec. 2 — Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Credo, second prayer of St. Bibiana, Virgin and Martyr, common preface. Also allowed is Votive Mass of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gloria, second prayer of the ferial day, preface of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Dec. 3 — St. Francis Xavier, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the ferial day, common preface.

Dec. 4 — Second Sunday of Advent. Mass of the Sunday, Credo, common preface.

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

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## Saints of the Week

**Sunday, Nov. 27**  
First Sunday of Advent. Generally this date is the feast of St. Virgil, Bishop-Confessor. He was an Irish saint of noble birth who played a prominent part in the apostolate of Germany. He was aided in this work by King Pepin and the king's son, who became Emperor Charlemagne. St. Virgil served as Bishop of Salzburg and died in 784. He was canonized in 1232.

**Monday, Nov. 28**  
St. Sosthens, Martyr. In the first century he was the ruler of the synagogue of Corinth and became a disciple of St. Paul. He probably is the "Sosthens, our brother," mentioned in the introduction of the first Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians.

**Tuesday, Nov. 29**  
St. Saturninus and St. Sisinnius, Martyrs. Saturninus, said to be a Carthaginian by birth, was a priest in Rome. Sisinnius was his deacon. They were sentenced as Christians to hard labor and subsequently, about 209, were martyred. They were buried in the cemetery of St. Thraso.

**Wednesday, Nov. 30**  
St. Andrew, Apostle. A native of Bethsaida in Galilee, he was the elder brother of St. Peter and also was a fisherman. A disciple of St. John the Baptist, he was the first of the Apostles to be called by Christ. There is no certainty of his mission labors after the Ascension; but it is

generally agreed that he worked in Greece and the Balkan countries. Tradition has it that he was imprisoned, scourged and crucified on a X-shaped cross at Patras in Achaia.

**Thursday, Dec. 1**  
St. Nahum, Prophet. He lived in the seventh century, B.C., was a native of Palestine and one of the minor prophets. His short prophecy of three chapters is directed against the sins of the city of Niniveh. He lived to see the city's destruction, which he had foretold.

**Friday, Dec. 2**  
St. Vibiana, Virgin-Martyr. A native of Rome, she was the daughter and sister of martyrs. Her parents, St. Flavian and St. Daphrose, and her sister, St. Demetria, gave their lives for their Faith. St. Vibiana was scourged to death in Rome in 363 under the persecution of Julian the Apostate.

**Saturday, Dec. 3**  
St. Francis Xavier, Confessor. The apostle of the Indies was born in 1506 at Pamplona in Navarre. As a student in Paris, he came under the influence of St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus. As a Jesuit missionary, he went to the Far East, where the results of his work in India and Japan were remarkable. He died in 1552 on the island of Sancian, near Macao, while trying to reach China.

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# LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

## A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Across the Bridge	Horse Soldiers	Saga of Hemp Brown
Adventures of Huckleberry Finn	Hound That Thought He Was A Raccoon	Santa Claus
Alamo	Hound Dog Man	Sink The Bismarck
Alias Jesse James	I'll Give My Life	Slaves of Carthage
Battle of Britain	In Between Age	Snow Fire
Battle in Outer Space	In Wake of Stranger	Snow Queen
Battle of Coral Sea	Invisible Boy	Song of Strider Maria
Behind the Great Wall	Invincible Invaders	Space Children
Ben Hur	It Happened To Jane	Spy in the Sky
Big Jeeter	John Paul Jones	Stop, Look and Laugh
Black Orchid	John Paul Jones	Story of Ruth
Blood & Steel	Kidnaped	Submarine Seahawk
Bobbkins	Labels of Killimanjaro	Swan Lake
Boy and the Pirates	Last Days of Pompeii	Swiss Family Robinson
Buchanan Rides Alone	Last Voyage	Sword and The Dragon
Case of Long Shadow	Label of Killimanjaro	Ten Who Dared
Cinderella	Lost World	13 Fighting Men
Conspiracy of Hearts	Loures and Its Miracles	13 Ghosts
Countdown	Magie Boy	39 Steps
Crucifixion	Masters of Congo Jungle	Third Man on the Mountain
Dinosaurus	Man On A String	Three Came To Kill
Dog of Flanders	Michael Strogoff	Timbuktu
Doris Best Friend	Mighty Crusaders	Toughest Man Alive
Embezzled Heaven	Miracle of the Hills	Twelve Hours To Kill
Enemy from Space	Mouse That Roared	Twelve To The Moon
Escape from Terror	My Dog, Buddy	Under Ten Flags
Face of the Night	Nine Lives	Unearthly
Face of Fire	North of Gunman	Unvanquished
Flaming Frontier	1,001 Arabian Nights	Up In Smoke
Flame Over India	Oklahoma Territory	Warrior & Slave Girl
Face of the Love of Mike	Operation Amsterdam	Westbound
Freckles	Operation Amsterdam	Wild Heritage
Gallant Hours	Peacemaker, The	Windjammer
Gift of Love	Pollyanna	World Was His Jury
Great Day	Power Among Men	World Without End
Hand in Hand	Pirate's Affair	Would-Be-Gentleman
Handle With Care	Ride Out for Revenge	Wreck of Mary Dear
Heaven on Earth	Sad Horse	Young Land
Hey Boy, Hey Girl		

## A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

Alligator People	Hell Bent For Leather	Say One For Me
All the Young Men	High Powered Rifle	Scapagoat
Amazing Colossal Man	Hole In The Head	Secret of Mystery
Angry Red Planet	Holiday For Lovers	School For Scoundrels
As The Sea Rages	House of the Seven Gables	Secret of Purple Reef
Atomic Submarine	House on Haunted Hill	Seven Ways From Sunday
Awakening Bat	House of Usher	Shadow Of Fear
Babette Goes To War	1 Am At Stars	Shake Hands With The Devil
Battle of the Sexes	Journey To Lost City	Sinner
Because They're Young	Kings Go Forth	So Deadly
Born To Be Loved	Last Train	Song Without End
Brides of Dracula	From Gun Hill	S.O.S. Pacific
But Not For Me	Living Idol	Stranger At My Door
Case of Evil	Magnificent Seven	Stranger In My Arms
Case of the After Midnight	Man In Coked Hat	Sundowners
Counterplot	Man In The Net	Sunrise At Campobello
Crazy For Love	Man Who Died Twice	Surrender Hell
Curse of the Faceless	Marie Octobre	Tamango
Curse of the Undead	Midnight Lace	Tearage Bad Girl
Dangerous Youth	Miracle	Teenage Caveman
Day of the Disaster	Mountain Road	Ten Seconds To Hell
Day of Fury	Nature Girl & The Slave	Tarzan, The Magnificent
Don Quixote	No Place To Hide	Teenage Bad Girl
Enemy General	No Place To Hide	Teenage Caveman
Eye Witness	Once Upon A Horse Othello	Ten Seconds To Hell
Face of a Fugitive	Over-Exposed	Tormented
Farmers	Party Crashers	Trapped In Tangiers
First Man Into Space	Path of Glory	Trial of Sgt. Rutledge
Flame Barrier	Pay or Die	Unforgiven
Flame of Fear	Porgy and Bess	Vacay of the Redwoods
Flying Fontaines	Prisoner of The Volga	Virtuous Bigamist
Four Ways Out	Rabbit Trap	Visit to a Small Planet
Four-O Man	Rebel in Town	When Hell Broke Loose
From Hell It Came	Saddle The Wind	It's Over
Gang of Four		Walk Like A Dragon
Giant Behemoth		Walking Target
Giant of Marathon		When Hell Broke Loose
Gunsmoke in Tucson		Wild & The Innocent
Hannibal		Wink Of An Eye
		World Of Apu
		Woman Obsessed

## A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

All Fine	Gun Runners	Pillow Talk
Young Cannibals	He Who Must Die	Please Turn Over
Another Time, Another Place	Hell's Highway	Punishers, The
Angel Wore Red	Hell In A City	Portrait in Black
Angry Silence, The	Home From The Hill	Rue de Paris
Apartment	House of Intrigue	Purple Gang
Ask Any Girl	Idiot	Rachel Cade
Back To The Wall	I'm All Right Jack	Rebel Set
Best of Everything	Inherit The Wind	Roots of Heaven
Big Operator	I Passed For White	Sapphire
Black Orpheus	It Started In Naples	Savage Innocents
Bonjour Tristesse	Jayhawkers	Seven Thieves
Captain's Table	Jonas	Spartacus
Career	Key Witness	Speed Crazy
Cash McCall	Let No Man Write	Stage Struck
Chance Meeting	Look Back In Anger	Strange Case of Dr. Manning
College Confidential	Magician	Subterraneans
Compulsion	Man Who Understood	That Kind of Woman
Cover Girl Killer	Mirror Has Two Faces	Third Voice
Crimson Kimono	Murder, Inc.	This Earth Is Mine
Crowded Sky	Music Box Kid	Threat
Dark At Top Of Stairs	North To Alaska	Touch of Larceny
Day of the Outlaw	Ocean's 11	Upstairs And Downstairs
Desire Under the Elms	Odds Against T'm'row	Virgin Islands
Diary of a High School Girl	Once More With Feeling	Web of Evidence
End of Innocence	Operation Dames	Why Must I Die
Fast And Sexy	Operation Petticoat	Wonderful Country
Fear Fast Guns		Yesterday's Enemy
Goliath and the Barbarians		Young Have No Time

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

## SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION\*\*

Bed of Grass	Mademoiselle Strip	Private Property
Boyz n the City	Mating Urge	Question of Adultery
Boyz n the City	Naked Night	Night Heaven Fell
Boyz n the City	Never On Sunday	Savage Eye
Boyz n the City	Oscar Wilde	Third Sex
Boyz n the City	Port of Desire	Trials of Oscar Wilde
Boyz n the City	Port of Desire	Wasted Lives And Birth of Twins
Boyz n the City	Private Lives of Adam, Eve	Women of Rome
Boyz n the City	Private Lives of Adam, Eve	Young and Damned
Boyz n the City	Anatomy of Murder	
Boyz n the City	Crowning Experience	
Boyz n the City	Girl of the Night	
Boyz n the City	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.)

(Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

## LEGION OF DECENCY FINDS

# Quarter Of U.S. Films Objectionable

WASHINGTON (NC) — The National Legion of Decency rated as objectionable nearly a quarter of the U.S. films it reviewed last year, compared with about 14 per cent the year before.

The 26-year-old Church agency charged with classifying films by their moral content said 24.33 per cent of the 222 U.S. films it looked at were put in class "B," mor-

ally objectionable in part for all.

A legion spokesman said concern over the rise in objectionable movie fare has prompted preparation of a special statement to be released later.

The legion said 66 U.S. films were family fare, A-1; 47 were morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents, A-2; 51 were morally unobjection-

able for adults, A-3; three were condemned; and one was separately classified.

Of the 53 foreign films it inspected, the legion rated 14 as A-1; eight as A-2; 16 as A-3; 10 as "B"; and five as condemned.

The summary of the legion's activities was contained in the annual report of the Bishops' Committee on Motion Pictures, Radio and Television, headed by Bishop James J. McNulty of Paterson, N.J. The report

was presented to the U.S. Bishops at their annual meeting here.

The term of Bishop John King Mussio of Steubenville as a member of the Bishops' Committee ended this year. He has been succeeded by Auxiliary Bishop John A. Donovan of Detroit.

Bishop Donovan will serve also as episcopal moderator of the Catholic Broadcasters' Association, a post held by Bishop Mussio.

## HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

# 'Swiss Family' Considered Good Movie For Holidays

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

This week's Hollywood press previews included two unusually interesting movies: Disney's "Swiss Family Robinson" and Universal's "The Great Imposter". Each deals with human resourcefulness in situations of dilemma. One is resolved in Christian fortitude (plus a little corn). The other is resolved, genially, in crime.

Disney tells the old Johann Wyss story about a shipwrecked family who, with faith in Divine Providence and deep love for each other, struggle to make a new life, on an isolated island (Tobago, in the West Indies).

"The Great Imposter" tells us about a "whizz-brain" (Tony Curtis) who tries to make several new lives for himself. Penalized because he has no college degrees, he poses at different times, in different places, as a Ph.D., a Trappist monk, a penologist, a doctor and a school-teacher. His life is a living lie but he usually does people good.

His therapy calms a cell-block of murderous convicts. He successfully performs 19 operations at sea during a storm. He charms straight A's, or so it seems, out of an unruly student body. He even makes impressive Acts of Contrition in the monastery.

From each masquerade (until the final reckoning) he slips quietly into the next, lying and cheating, just one hop ahead of the law. He is a clever, kindly, humorous rogue who, under Robert Mulligan's incisive direction, becomes the magne-

tic center-piece of a tale at once real and fantastic. (It is claimed to be the actual story of a Ferdinand Waldo Demara Jr. whoever he is).

This film adds to Christmas-time theater-going, a very welcome, family show, although moments of pathos mar long sequences of sheer beauty.

"The Great Imposter," although not specially designed for the family trade, probably will spark many a fireside argument, if not on artistic, then on moral grounds, as to whether the end justifies the means!

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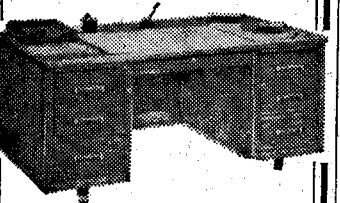
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AROUND TOWN By Al Kaelen

Knights Blank Beach 26-0; Close Season

Archbishop Curley High finished its football season in great style by beating Miami Beach High 26-0 last weekend at Memorial Field, Miami Beach.

The victory was the second in a row for Knights to bring their season's record to 2-0.

Fullback Ralph Simonpietri of the Knights was the big gun in the attack - as he picked up 94 yards in rushing in 10 carries.

RUN AROUND END Quarterback Tom Shannon and halfback Nick Silverio, both seniors playing their last game, also had major roles in the Curley victory.

Simonpietri got the first Curley score on a 10-yard pass play from Shannon in the first quarter.

Silverio picked up the second touchdown on a seven-yard sprint around right end. The Knights marched 65-yards for that one.

Halfback James Paul went over left tackle for the extra point.

INTERCEPTS PASS With less than a minute remaining in the first half, Shannon intercepted a Beach pass and raced 47 yards to the Beach 23. Two plays later, Silverio took a reverse hand-off and went 11 yards for a score and a half-time lead of 19-0.

The final Curley touchdown came in the third period with Shannon going over from the one on a quarterback sneak.

Curley's second, third and fourth teams played the fourth period. Coach Sam Scarnecchia had his entire 100-man football team suited up for the game and almost all got to play.

Bulldogs Rip Raiders 39-6

FT. LAUDERDALE - Central Catholic's own errors sent the Raiders down to a 39-6 loss to South Broward High in the losers final game of the season.

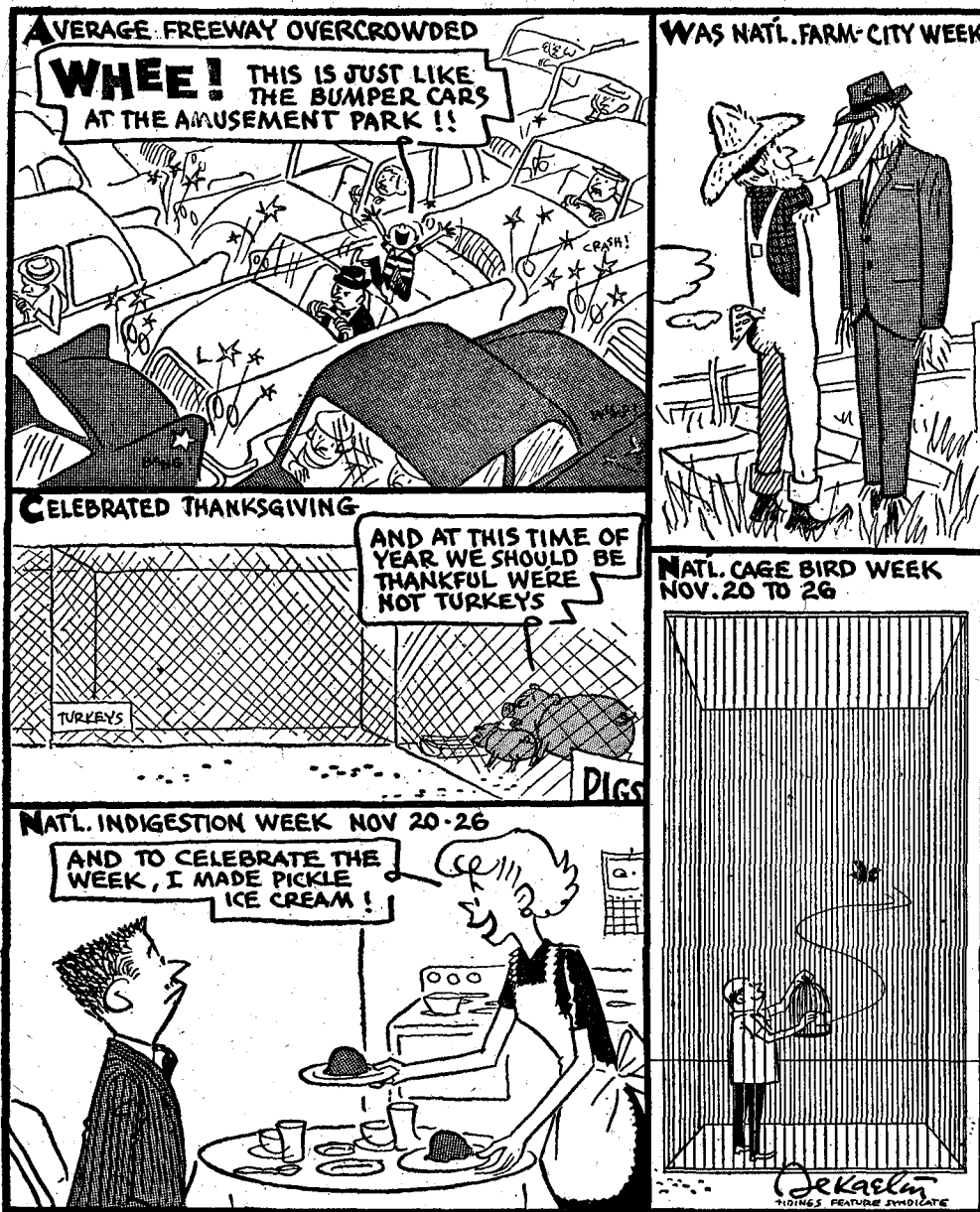
CC mistakes, including two pass interceptions and a fumble, spoiled the pre-game hope of an upset. The loss also evened the Raiders record at 1-1 for the year.

Central Catholic had built up its hopes on a late season streak of four victories in five games including a 14-12 victory over McArthur.

A fine punt return in the first quarter by Tucker Fredrickson of the Bulldogs set up the first touchdown. A CC fumble on their 10 opened the doors for the second score.

A pass interception run back 20 yards provided the next South Broward touchdown in the second period for a 20-0 count at halftime.

South Broward got another score in the third period on Fredrickson's 75-yard kick-off return through the entire CC team.



Columbus Upsets S. Dade 14-7

By JACK HOUGHTELING "The kids wanted to win badly and they just went out and did it."

That was Coach Pete Aiello's concise summary of the Christopher Columbus 14-7 upset victory over South Dade High, the Gold Coast Southern Division champions, last Saturday.

The Explorers had been relegated to the lower half of the conference standings prior to

the game on the strength of a mark of 1-3-1 but came up with their finest game against the champions.

POWER SMASHES In addition to their two touchdowns, the Explorers reached to the South Dade one and four yards lines before being stopped, and on another occasion lost the ball on a fumble at the Rebels' 10.

Sophomore fullback David Hiss was the main difference in the Columbus attack.

The rugged 190-pounder provided the power smashes down the middle to give the balance of the Columbus attack some added effectiveness.

Hiss gained 90 yards rushing and another 87 on passes.

Columbus' veteran quarterback Jack Ellison also played a major role in the Explorers' victory as he completed 11 passes for 153 yards and carried for 46 more.

BEAT TOP TWO Ironically, the Explorers have won only two conference games this year, but they came against the first and second place teams.

Hiss got the first Columbus score on a two-yard plunge in the first quarter. The touchdown climaxed a 61-yard drive.

Quarterback Jack Roberts passed to end Tom Ellison for the extra point.

After South Dade tied up the count at 7-7 in the second period, Columbus started another successful drive in the third period.

Covering 71 yards, the march ended as Hiss went over from the five-yard line.

The Explorers continuously outplayed the champions rolling up 17 first downs, 135 yards rushing and 153 passing.

The final season record for the Explorers is 3-6-1, including two one point losses.

Crusaders Out-Gun Cadets 19-0 To Take Final Game

St. Ann's of West Palm Beach closed out its 1960 football season with an easy 19-0 victory over the Miami Military Academy last weekend.

The victory brought the Crusaders moark to 5-4 for the year, a record that far exceeded Coach Sam Budnyk's pre-season expectations.

"We were well pleased with the boys performances," he said.

"After losing the first two games, the boys didn't get discouraged and came right back. LITTLE HOPE

"At the start of the year, I didn't have much hope but the kids worked at it, the young ones picked up experience and I'm real proud of them."

The Crusaders has been pre-

dominantly a young ball club, with a backfield led by junior Paul Daly at quarterback, sophomore Joe Griffin at halfback, senior Bubba Collins at halfback and senior Ric Porcella at fullback.

In the line, Co-captain Jay Groover, a senior end, Bucky McGann, a junior tackle, and Barry Geraghty, a sophomore end, have been standouts.

MAJOR GAINS In the game with Miami Military, St. Ann's scored the first time it got the ball, marching 80 yards for the touchdown. Passes from Daly to Groover and Griffin helped move the ball down the field.

The Crusaders will begin basketball practice Monday with the opening game scheduled Dec. 14 at Pine Crest School, Ft. Lauderdale.



# Yugoslavian Bishops Silent On Tito Conciliation Move

ROME (NC)—Five Yugoslav bishops now in Rome will not comment on reports that their nation's communist government has offered to regularize Church-state relations.

The Yugoslav prelates are here officially to take part in meetings of preparatory commissions for the coming ecumenical council.

Vatican officials have also refused to comment on the conciliatory move reportedly made by the regime of Marshal Tito, which has persecuted the Church since it came to power after World War II.

The fate of the Church in Yugoslavia — where six million Catholics constitute a third of the population — has in general been similar to that in other Red-dominated countries. The trial of Archbishop — later Cardinal — Alojzije Stepinac of Zagreb and his jail sentence were the first such acts in a communist state outside the Soviet Union.

At the time of Cardinal Stepinac's death last February,

however, the Belgrade regime made several moves that some observers viewed as being conciliatory toward the Church.

Latest reports from Belgrade said the offer of the Yugoslav Federal Executive Council to regularize Church-State affairs was made in reply to a memorandum from the Yugoslav Bishops, who met in Zagreb in September.

The Bishops' memorandum reportedly pledged the loyalty of Catholics to Yugoslavia's government and constitution. The Bishops are also said to have stated that they now view the 1953 law on religious affairs, which they opposed at the time it was passed, as competent to "assure the normal development of relations between the Church and state."

At the same time, reports stated, the Bishops demanded more freedom for religious education, the right to publish and circulate Catholic literature, the restitution of certain nationalized Church properties and the return of parishes' civil records taken by the government.

# Deaths in Diocese

## James V. Yemma

Requiem Mass was offered in Syracuse, N. Y. for James V. Yemma, 80, of 17131 NW 42nd Pl., Miami. There are no known survivors. Local arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Mortuaries.

## John J. Fitzgerald

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Anthony Church for John F. Fitzgerald, 56, of 615 Sunrise Blvd.

A native of New York City he moved to Fort Lauderdale a year ago from St. Petersburg, Fla. He is survived by his wife, Helen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, of New York City; by three sisters including Sister Catherine Marie, of New Haven Conn., and by three brothers including Father Anselm and Brother M. Matthew, of Franklin, Mass.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Kalis Funeral Home.

## Charles V. Durkin

FORT LAUDERDALE — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Clement Church for Charles V. Durkin, 38, of 2809 NW Third.

He came to Fort Lauderdale nine years ago from Danbury, Conn. and is survived by his wife, Marguerite; three sons, Charles Jr., of Denver, Colo. and Kevin and Mark; two daughters, Loretta and Mary Kathleen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Durkin, of Danbury; and by four brothers and three sisters, all of Danbury.

Interment was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

Kalis Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## S. James DeGisi

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Lawrence Church for S. James DeGisi, 77, of 1859 NE 176th St.

He came here eight years ago from Fairview, N. J. and is survived by his wife, Mary; three daughters including Mrs. Mary Ann Belloubon, Mrs. Madeline Decillis and Mrs. Esta Bellune, of Miami; a son, Gennaro Romano, of Miami; and four sisters.

## John J. Poggi

Mass of Requiem was offered in Corpus Christi Church for John J. Poggi, 72, of 1900 NW 41st St.

He came here 34 years ago from New York and is survived by his wife, Mary E., three brothers including George, of Miami, and two sisters. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Mortuaries.

## James L. McGrogan

Requiem Mass was celebrated in West Chester, Pa. for James L. McGrogan, 64, of 1866 N. Bayshore Dr., Miami.

He is survived by his wife, Helene; two sons, William and Robert Solitaire; a sister, Mrs. June Pryslak, and seven grandchildren.

Local arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Mortuaries.

## John Gill

MANALAPAN — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Juliana Church, West Palm Beach for John Gill, 24, of Ocean Blvd.

He had been a resident in Manalapan since 1945. The deceased is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Gill, of Manalapan; a brother, Walter Jr., of Boynton Beach, and a grandfather, Walter A. Gill, of Lake Worth.

## John J. Buckley

WEST PALM BEACH — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Ann Church for John J. Buckley, 78, of 1017 N. Flagler Dr.

He came here three years ago from Perth Amboy, N. J. and is survived by his wife, Neil C. Buckley, and two brothers and a sister in New Jersey.

## Mrs. Julia Boberg

Requiem Mass was offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Julia Boberg, 63, of 3317 Virginia St., Coconut Grove.

Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

She came here six years ago from Philadelphia and is survived by four sisters, including Mrs. Walter Oisack, and three brothers.

## Philip Gabric

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Michael the Archangel Church for Philip Gabric, 81, of 3626 W. Flagler St.

He came here 15 years ago from Chicago and is survived by his wife, Mildred, and two daughters, including Mrs. John Walther, of Miami.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Mortuaries.

## K-C Memorial Mass Sunday In Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of Knights of Columbus Council 3080 will assist at a Memorial Mass and receive Communion on Sunday, Nov. 27, in St. Anthony Church at 8 a.m.

Msgr. John J. O'Looney, state chaplain of the K-C, will be the celebrant. The Color Corps of the Fourth Degree led by Capt. Edward Gladd will serve as escort.

Knights will have breakfast afterwards at the Boulevard Cafeteria where the principal speaker will be Richard Cors, vice-president of the Broward deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

The Council will hold its annual father - and - son supper on Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. at the K-C clubhouse. Art Crawford is general chairman.

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## Kathrine Pellegrino

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Michael the Archangel Church for Miss Kathrine Pellegrino, 79, of 4610 SW Fourth St.

She came here 16 years ago from Boston and is survived by four brothers, including James and Salvatore; a sister, Mrs. Anestina Goodwin.

## Mrs. Eleanor K. Stanton

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Eleanor K. Stanton, 67, of 1001 NE 82nd St.

She came here 25 years ago from New York and is survived by a son, William, and a daughter.



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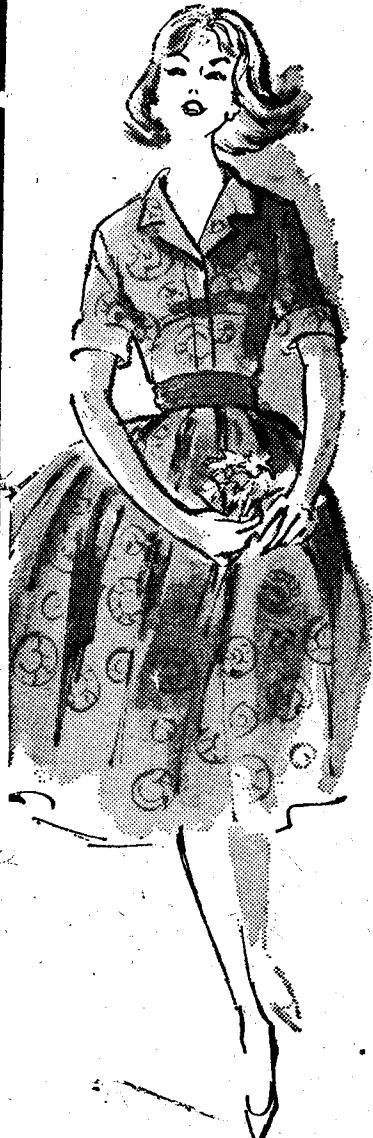
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SPAGHETTI Dinner will be served by St. Thomas Apostle Holy Name Society on Dec. 4 from 1-5 p.m. in Epiphany parish cafeteria, South Miami. Al Puma will be chief chef at the benefit which will also be a get-acquainted event for parishioners.

## Was The Action Wise?

Continued from Page 7 would indeed be a fact, as the bishops charged, that people would be free to "vote on the Ten Commandments."

This is deadly mischief. What can it mean except that the hideous crimes of a Hitler or a Stalin, or the wildest wrongs of private malefactors, must be legalized if "a respectable part of public opinion" denied their immorality?

What the bishops faced was the spectacle of a governing party publicly washing its hands of all moral responsibility — which is like a father saying that he will do nothing to encourage morality among his children, but will ratify their very delinquency.

THE PARTY platform further attempted to deny the right of the bishops and the clergy to exercise citizenship, or to criticize "political acts harmful to religion, morality and doctrine."

This would gag and bind not only the Catholic Church, but Protestants and Jews and everybody else who believes in religion.

Finally, the party platform alleged that the Church was trying to "impose dogmas and personal conduct" on all Puerto Ricans by "laws which prohibit and punish."

The bishops called this "a big lie." They said they had never wished to impose morals on anybody "by political means" — but they held that "public power cannot be used to promote immoral ideas and practices," and that this, the party had done.

### Broward Holy Name Men Meet Nov. 30

FORT LAUDERDALE — All officers of parish Holy Name Societies in Broward deanery will meet in St. Anthony Club Room, NE Ninth Ave. and Second St., on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m.

The general session is being held to exchange ideas for improving the programs of parish societies and to brief the officers on their various responsibilities.

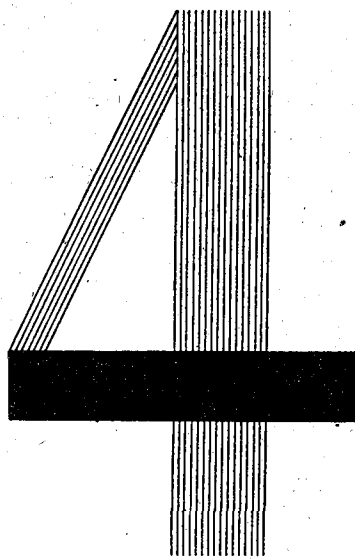
Principal speaker will be James J. Boylan, vice president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies. He will speak on the aims and principles of the Society.

### Homestead Knights Plan Fall Festival In Armory

HOMESTEAD — Knights of Columbus will hold a fall festival in the Homestead Armory on Saturday evening, Nov. 26.

Joseph DiMauro will serve as master of ceremonies for entertainment supplied by Knights Norman Gerhold, John J. Mackel, Rudy Bawel, Al Byrum, Robert Ehrman, Barney Godwin and Ace Parker. Dominic DiMauro is in charge of decorations.

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