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BANISHED FROM HAITI, Archbishop Francois Poirier is met at Miami's International Airport by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Father Frederick Wass, assistant chancellor, after forced flight from Port au Prince. He had no personal possessions but the white robe which he wore.

Pope Protests Expulsion Of Archbishop By Haiti

The Holy See has deplored the unjust and disrespectful treatment given to Archbishop Francois Poirier of Port au Prince by the Haitian government when it expelled him from Haiti on Thanksgiving Day last week.

The Vatican expressed its grief in a telegram sent to the Archbishop in the name of Pope John XXIII by Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State. The wire was sent to Archbishop Poirier in his native France to which he returned after first landing in Miami on his forced flight into exile.

The telegram said Pope John "is deeply grieved by the violation of the holy rights of the Church." It expressed the Pope's "paternal trust and special appreciation" for the Archbishop and told him that the Pope "raises fervent prayers to the Lord for the beloved people of Haiti and renews for them his special apostolic blessing."

PROMPT PROTEST

The Holy See also confirmed that it has appointed Auxiliary Bishop Remy Augustin of Port au Prince as administrator of that See in the absence of Archbishop Poirier.

Earlier, L'Osservatore Romano had indicated that those responsible for the expulsion of the Primate of Haiti have already incurred excommunication. The Vatican City daily declared that "expressions of profound grievance" had been sent in prompt protest through diplomatic channels over the serious incident.

Archbishop Poirier was seized without warning in Port au

Prince as he sat in his study by six uniformed gendarmes and six members of the secret police. He was placed immediately aboard a plane for Miami with no personal effects and no money.

He wore his white robe with

purple sash and carried only the passport and an airways ticket to Paris which had been handed to him.

The 56-year-old prelate was met at the Miami International Airport by Bishop Coleman F.

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ARCHBISHOP POIRIER says farewell to Bishop Carroll and Msgr. William Barry, P.A., as he resumes flight to New York and then to Paris after expulsion by the Haiti government. Pope John has deplored unjust and disrespectful treatment.

'CLEAN UP,' MOVIE MAKERS TOLD

Protest Bad Films, U.S. Urged

WASHINGTON (NC) — A committee of U. S. bishops has added flashes of lightning to the storm gathering over alleged sensationalizing in Hollywood films.

The five bishops who guide the work of the National Legion of Decency charged Hollywood with "bold departures" from decency and called for "an unmistakable national protest" by the country's 40 million Catholics.

Bishops noted they are not alone in concern over the moral quality of movies today. "We cite the widespread criticism which recent Hollywood film have provoked throughout the entire country," they said.

TO RENEW PLEDGE

The appeal to Catholics to help clean up movies was made by the Bishops' Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television little more than a week before the day, Dec. 11, when Catholics are invited to subscribe to the pledge of the Legion of Decency.

The bishops charged Hollywood with allowing its own production code to be compromised and boastfully ignored by some filmmakers.

Noting the U. S. hierarchy's support of self-regulation, rather than legal action, the prelates

called for reform of the code administration.

MUST PROTECT YOUTH

They also said Hollywood must come up with a system of self-classification to protect youths from material they are not yet mature enough to understand.

The bishops specifically criticized Hollywood for the "subtle and insidious introduction" into

movies of "the sensational presentation of religion as well as for its new - found predilection for pornographic and perverted subject matter."

The committee urged Catholic pastors to explain the Legion of Decency pledge carefully to parishioners, showing that it means both

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Pope Denounces 'Deluge' Of Printed, Filmed Smut

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has urged priests and seminarians of Rome to intensify efforts against the "dirty deluge" of material in the communications fields.

The Pope, who spoke on the regulations of the Roman Synod held last Jan. 25, said he is grateful for "the practice and progress of high literary, scientific, moral and religious production" in various media of communications.

"But how poor our part still is," he stated, "when compared with the immense and dirty deluge of printed and audiovisual production the world over, which — instead of elevating souls and nations to the knowledge, love and worship of God, instead of raising them to truth, kindness, pure beauty,

justice, brotherhood and peace — ultimately corrupts and stupefies good sentiments and paves the way for the fatal germs of dissolution and ruin . . ."

"Modern technology and the superabundance of commodities represent a twofold source of danger," the Pope continued.

"These dangers are found in . . . an artificial reproduction or malicious publication of subtle intellectual and moral deviations and — more concrete — in the errors and evils that have existed through the ages from the very beginning, and their visual reproduction and duplication by means of the press and movies, which endlessly multiply their images and attractions."

Dec. 8 Holyday Of Obligation

The Feast of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception, patroness of the Diocese of Miami and the United States, will be observed on Thursday, Dec. 8 and is a holiday of obligation.

Solemn Pontifical Mass will be sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 6 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary Cathedral.

Wednesday, Dec. 7, the vigil of the feast is a day of complete fast and abstinence.

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Latin America In UN Votes On God's Side, Bishop States

WASHINGTON (NC)—Mutual aid between the United States and Latin America must be inspired by religious motives, a bishop said at the 51st annual Pan American Mass in St. Patrick's Church.

Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington declared that mutual assistance given without religious motives can make only accomplices, not friends.

The Bishop spoke before a distinguished congregation of Latin American ambassadors and other embassy officials, plus ranking U. S. representatives.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, presided at the Mass which was celebrated by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington.

Bishop Hannan said that Latin America's example of independence and moral responsibility has been the inspiration of the newer nations of the world.

Latin American nations in the United Nations, he said, have voted as a group on the side of God and not of human passions whenever a principle was at stake.

The prelate said U. S. citizens and Latin Americans also rejoice that this country "has indicated its willingness, even its duty, to be of greater material assistance to its closest friends and nearest neighbors."

Auxiliary Bishop McNamara Dead

WASHINGTON (NC) — Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass was offered here for Auxiliary Bishop John M. McNamara of Washington, who ordained 2,000 priests — more than any living U.S. bishop. He was 82.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington offered the Requiem Mass in St. Matthew's cathedral.

Bishop McNamara was buried at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md., in the same mausoleum as Venerable Mother Elizabeth Seton, U.S. foundress of the Daughters of Charity. He had long been active in promoting her canonization cause.

Pope Says Birthday Mass For World Peace

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII observed his 79th birthday by celebrating a Mass in his private chapel for world peace and Christian unity.

He spent the rest of his birthday following his normal working routine.

Bishops Call For 'Renewed Zeal' In CCD Work

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Bishops' Committee for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine has called for 'renewed zeal' by CCD members during the current anniversary year.

"An active CCD is a must if we are to offer formal religious education to the millions who cannot benefit from our Catholic school system," said a special statement issued by Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria.

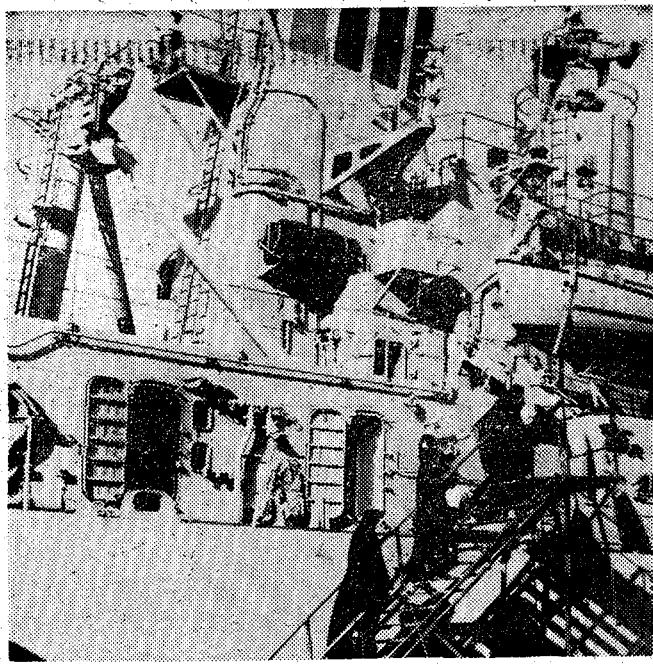
The confraternity is marking the 400th anniversary of the origin of the CCD in Rome, the 75th anniversary of the publication of the first Baltimore Catechism and the 25th year of coordinated national effort, as represented in the establishment a quarter of a century ago of the national CCD center here.

Pope's Christmas Message On Air

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII will broadcast his annual Christmas message to the world on Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EST).

The message will be broadcast by Vatican Radio and Italy's radio and television network. It will also be broadcast by nearly all of the radio and TV networks of western Europe by either direct or delayed broadcasts.

Translations will be beamed at Iron Curtain countries by Radio Free Europe. Translations in 30 languages will be broadcast by Vatican Radio.



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TEACHING SISTERS of Saginaw (Mich.) diocese inspected a Navy guided missile destroyer, the USS Henry B. Wilson, at the Bay City, Mich. shipyards. Four Sisters are shown ascending a ladder to the main deck of the 438-foot warship.

Pressure Again Put On UN By World Birth-Controllers

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NC) — Efforts to make the United Nations back worldwide birth control, a thorn in the side of the international organization for two years, have again come to the fore.

Pressure has come both from outside sources and from within the U. N. itself.

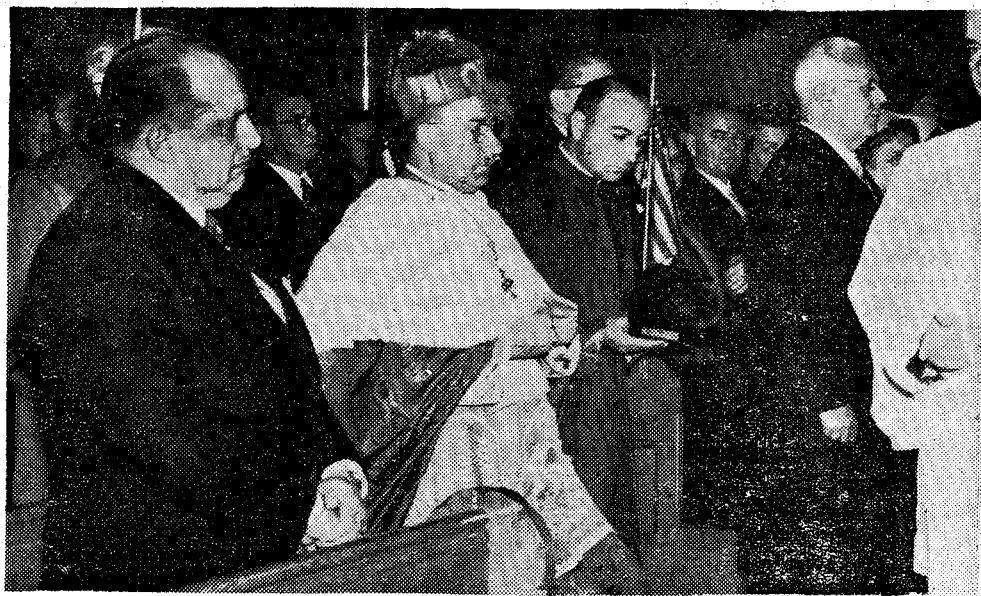
A group of scientists, authors and political leaders from 19 nations — including 39 Nobel Prize winners — has petitioned the U. N. to crusade for world birth control. The petition was submitted by Sir Julian Huxley, British scientist and writer.

Inside the U. N. the Swedish delegation has taken the lead during the past two years in urging the adoption of a birth control policy.

The lead in opposing U. N. support for birth control has been taken by Argentina. The head of the Argentine delegation, Mario Amadeo, has stated that his country will oppose consideration of the matter because it offends the moral convictions of the people of many member nations.

The U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization has consistently maintained that the world will be able to feed itself for the foreseeable future.

A move to have the world Health Organization undertake birth control measures as part of its official program was defeated several years ago. The opposition was led by Ireland which threatened to withdraw.



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LATIN AMERICAN diplomats to the United States and many high government officials were present at the 51st annual Pan American Mass in St. Patrick's Church, Washington, on Thanksgiving Day. Among those participating (left to right) are: Ambassador Sevilla-Sacasa of Nica-

ragua, dean of the diplomatic corps; U.S. Apostolic Delegate to the United States, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, who presided; Msgr. Pio Laghi, of the Apostolic Delegation; Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Courses For CCD Teachers Set Dec. 26-30 At Barry

Week-long training courses for persons who will teach in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program will be held at Barry College from Dec. 26 to 30.

The courses will enable co-operating parishes to increase the number of trained teachers who voluntarily give religious instructions to Catholic children who attend public school.

The teacher-training program will be conducted on two levels. One course will cover the "Adaptive Way Methods" of teaching children of elementary and high school age. The second course will cover advanced "Adaptive Way Methods" and will include classes in executive board training.

SPECIAL SESSION

The sessions, to be given both day and evening, will be taught by Sister Bridget and Sister M. Joan, members of the Missionary Helpers of the Sacred Heart.

Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director of the Confraternity, stressed that CCD units in all parishes ought to take advantage of this special training session to be held during Christmas week.

"Professional teachers who will be off from school for the holidays are especially urged to attend the class," he said. Many of them will be eligible for the course in advanced methods.

TEACHERS NEEDED

"There is a great need in every CCD program for people with professional experience in the classroom," Father Philbin stressed. "The professionals in our ranks can also help guide our other volunteers," he added.

There are now 39 parishes giving CCD religious instruction to a total of 9,266 children, Father Philbin reported in announcing the forthcoming program at Barry College.

During the training week,

Diocesan HNS Officers Meet

Officers of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies and the deanery presidents of the organization will meet on Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Singapore Hotel, Miami Beach.

Starting at 10 a.m. with a meeting of the budget committee, the men will discuss Holy Name affairs including the awarding of plaques to outstanding societies, the annual convention of the organization, a retreat program and public relations activities.

Edward J. Atkins, union president, will serve as chairman. The principal talk will be given by Msgr. Dominic Barry, diocesan moderator.

classes will be conducted from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily in Adaptive Way Methods used at the high school level and training will be given in executive board activities.

ELIGIBLE TO APPLY

Also daily, except Dec. 26, the morning sessions will be devoted to elementary advanced Adaptive Way Methods. Morning sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to Noon.

Registration forms for the course are available through parish units of the Confraternity. Men and women of all parishes in the diocese are eligible to apply.

In order to accommodate persons from distant points of South Florida, living quarters will be provided during the week by members of the CCD who reside in the greater Miami area. Father Philbin said that a committee now working on housing arrangements requests that families volunteer as hosts to the out-of-town teacher-trainees.

St. Vincent de Paul Lauderdale Mass

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of the Fort Lauderdale Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society will assist at a Low Pontifical Mass to be celebrated on Sunday, Dec. 4, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

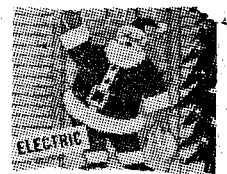
The Mass will mark the first "feastal meeting" of the men's organization which commemorates certain feasts of the liturgical year by participating in special religious exercises.

On Sunday, observing the feast of the Immaculate Conception which falls on Dec. 8, the men will assist at Mass and receive Communion in a body at 8 a.m. in St. Anthony Church here. Breakfast will be served afterwards at the Governors' Club Hotel.

William V. Nolan, president of the council, said that approximately 50 men representing parishes in Broward county will take part.

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New Orleans Catholic School Fight Brewing

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Some parents are preparing to fight racial integration in Catholic schools when it comes.

This was disclosed during a meeting of parents of children attending St. Cecilia parochial school.

It was announced that eight such meetings had been held to formulate plans to circumvent integration of Catholic schools.

PUBLIC SCHOOL CRISIS

New Orleans public schools have been in a state of continuing crisis since mid-November, when four Negro girls enrolled in the first grades of two public schools.

Angry whites have demonstrated against school integration and state legislators have sought means of blocking racial mixing in schools. A Federal court last May ordered grade-by-grade integration to begin this fall.

Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans promised last year that Catholic schools here would be integrated no later than the public schools.

As integration began here, he repeated that Catholic schools will be integrated "if and when" integration becomes effective in public schools.

Msgr. Lucien J. Caillouet, archdiocesan Vicar General, said later that the Archbishop would take no action until the question of public school integration had been settled more definitely. No date has been set for the desegregation of Catholic schools.



SERVING DINNERS to needy men, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown during a Thanksgiving Day visit he paid to Camillus House conducted in downtown Miami by Brothers of the Good Shepherd. Bishop Carroll chatted with kitchen

workers and with some of the 586 men who were given free meals that day. Camillus House has served more than 26,600 free meals since its founding in August. To operate the House, the Brothers beg for food and other supplies.

Adult Confirmation Dec. 18, Cathedral

The Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered to adults by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 18 in St. Mary Cathedral.

Adults who have not yet been confirmed should make arrangements through their pastors to receive the sacrament.

Mass For Congo Dead

NEW YORK (NC) — Frederick Boland, president of the United Nations General Assembly, and Francis Aiken, Ireland's Minister of External Affairs, led the Irish UN delegation to a Mass here for the Irish troops killed in the Congo.

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POPE JOHN XXIII greets British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan during an audience in the Pontiff's library. The pope paid tribute to Mr. Macmillan for his dedication to his country and "to the great ideals of liberty, justice and peace." Macmillan was accompanied by the Earl of Home.

Pope Meets British Premier And Pays Tribute To Queen

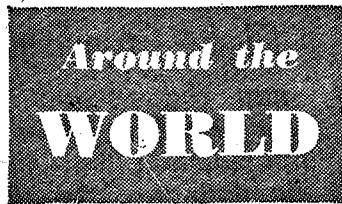
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan won a rousing three cheers from more than 300 British priests and seminarians after his visit to Pope John XXIII.

Mr. Macmillan, accompanied by his Foreign Minister, the Earl of Home, was welcomed at the Vatican with formal honors and military guards of honor. The two officials had come to Rome to confer with Italy's Premier Amintore Fanfani and President Giovanni Gronchi.

The Prime Minister and Lord Home were with the Pope in his library for more than 20 minutes, and then introduced their entourage, including Sir Peter Scarlett, the new British Minister to the Holy See.

The Pope, speaking in French, paid tribute to Queen Elizabeth II and the royal family. He told Mr. Macmillan:

"We salute in your person the noble British people, who are dear to Our Heart for their high moral qualities, and for whom Our prayers often rise to heaven."



The Pope paid tribute to Prime Minister Macmillan as a man "inspired . . . by a noble and elevated sense of dedication to his country and to the great ideals of liberty, justice and peace that are part of the traditional heritage of Great Britain."

Mothers March In Protest Of Ceylon School Seizure

COLOMBO, Ceylon (NC) — More than 5,000 Ceylonese mothers marched on the Prime Minister's residence to seek a halt to the government's nationalization of Catholic schools.

They arrived in a pouring rain at 6:30 in the morning but Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike refused to see them after they had been kept waiting six hours.

Members of all faiths were among the marchers. Their intention was to appeal to the

Prime Minister, as a mother like themselves, to keep Ceylon's private schools out of government control.

Prime Minister Bandaranaike later issued a statement charging that the march was organized by a political party for political ends. Three leaders of the march denied her charges.

Hard on the heels of the demonstration, Mrs. Bandaranaike was sent a petition signed by 24,132 mothers protesting against the takeover of private schools. The bill giving the government management of all schools run by religious bodies became law Nov. 15. The government has also announced that it intends to expropriate all lands and buildings of such schools.

Mrs. Bandaranaike was educated at a Catholic school and has sent her daughters to the same school.

A crowd estimated at 30,000 marched in an eight-mile long penitential procession through the streets of Colombo in protest against the government's takeover of education. The march was organized by Catholics.

Another large crowd of Catholics assembled in Mannar in north Ceylon, to protest.

He Just Wanted A New Governor

KHARTOUM, The Sudan (NC) — A Catholic missionary got called on the carpet before the governor of South Sudan because he had complained that the governor of his movie projector was "no good".

Msgr. Dominic Ferrara had to travel 300 miles from his mission to convince Gov. Ali Baldo of Equatoria that when he wrote "the governor is no good" he was referring to an innocent piece of machinery in his censored letter to the manufacturer of his movie projector.

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China Reds Split On Religious Ban

HONG KONG (NC) — Communist scholars in Red China are questioning the basic Marxist dogma that religion is the opium of the people.

A debate on the dogma has been going on for almost a year in Shanghai's communist review, Monthly Studies.

Observers here note that this is the first time since the Red takeover in China in 1949 that anyone outside of religious circles has questioned an official view on religion.

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THE RITUAL OF BLESSING animals was revived recently in St. Patrick parish at Union Lake, Mich. Sebastian, a St. Bernard dog and one of over 100 pets blessed, receives the blessing of Father Raymond Schlinkert, assistant pastor.

Civil Liberties Union Rebuffed On School Christmas Programs

CHICAGO (NC) — Cook County public schools plan little change in their traditional Christmas observances despite suggestions from the American Civil Liberties Union on how to observe the holidays.

The ACLU's Illinois division mailed to 1,200 schools a "Policy Statement on Christmas in the Public Schools."

The statement said: "The question has again risen concerning the propriety of recognition by the public schools of certain religious holidays, particularly Christmas."

'FORESTALL STRIFE'

Asked who raised the question, John McKnight, executive director of the Illinois ACLU, said that no one has raised it yet and that the function of the statement was preventive. He said: "We don't want to cause a stir. We want to forestall any strife over the question."

The statement, which was unsigned, claimed that the public schools' "attention given to Christmas has often gone beyond what is legal and proper under our Constitution and system of government."

The ACLU advocated:

1) That there be no display of public schools of religious symbols such as the Nativity scene, crucifixes, the Star of Bethlehem or angels.

2) That Christmas songs like "Frosty the Snowman," "Here We Come A-Wassail-

Priest Tells Protestants Public School Stand

PROVIDENCE, R. I., (NC) — The Catholic Church's position toward public schools is one of friendliness, Father Edward J. Flannery, editor of the Providence Visitor, told a seminar in the First Methodist church at Pawtucket, sponsored by the Rhode Island Council of Churches, a federation of Protestant and Orthodox bodies.

ing," or "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" be substituted for traditional carols with religious content like "Silent Night" or "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

3) That "nonsectarian" aspects of Christmas be allowed in public schools. These can include Santa Claus, the stocking on the fireplace, holly wreaths, and candies.

The ACLU advised school officials that public school Christmas observances with Christian religious content do not become permissible "by the addition of sectarian content from other faiths, such as symbols of the Jewish faith or Hanukkah holiday."

Public school officials agreed the ACLU statement would.

U.S. Catholic Press To Help Latin Americans

NEW YORK (NC) — The Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada has accepted the invitation of Latin American journalists to conduct joint programs on behalf of church activities.

The CPA announced it will sponsor a series of regional press seminars in Latin America and offer on-job training for Latin Americans with U. S. Catholic publications.

St. Louis Physician Catholic Doctor Of Year

WASHINGTON (NC) — The late Dr. Leslie D. Cassidy of St. Louis will be posthumously honored as the "Catholic Physician of the Year" by the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds.

Dr. Cassidy, who died Oct. 24, was founder of the St. Louis guild, and during World War II, chief of medical service of the Army's 17th General Hospital in Africa and Italy.

Private School Growth Shows Federal Aid Is Not Needed

CLAREMONT, Cal. (NC) — The growth of non-public schools was cited here as evidence that Federal aid to education is not necessary.

Roger A. Freeman, author and lecturer on school financing who is widely known for his opposition to Federal aid, said the growth shows what local and private initiative can do.

"Private schools," Mr. Freeman said in an interview, "have expanded at three times the rate of public schools."

Public school enrollment climbed 42 per cent in the past 20 years, and private and parochial school enrollment went up 147 per cent, he said.

As for Federal aid to non-public schools, Mr. Freeman maintained that "it is quite clear that under present Supreme Court rulings, private schools cannot get either teachers' pay or construction funds."

For this reason, he charged,

Socialities, Civic Leaders Serve Meals To Needy

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — Society, business and civic leaders served as counter girls, bus-boys and kitchen crew for a day at St. Anthony Dining Room as the center marked its 10th anniversary.

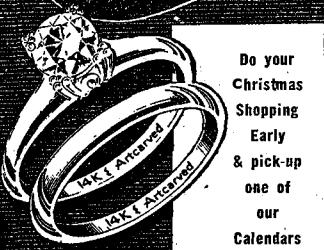
A highlight was the serving of the five millionth free meal to a needy person since the charitable institution was begun a decade ago by the Franciscan Fathers.

Around the NATION

ed, the campaign for Federal aid has been geared to these two fields.

Mr. Freeman says that allegations of a serious public school classroom shortage are a myth.

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Born Free Of Sin

The truth of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Mother is so important a doctrine in Christianity that the Church tells all her children on next Thursday to plan their day in such a way that they can attend Mass and enter into the spirit of this great feast.

It is strange that this beautiful doctrine, like so many of the truths about Our Lady, is generally misunderstood and distorted outside the Church. The Immaculate Conception refers to a wonderful event that happened many years before Gabriel visited Mary. It is not another name for the miraculous conception of Christ. It does not refer in any way to His sinless character.

Nor is it a term given to the virginal state of Mary as Mother of Christ. It has nothing to do with any sinless action of her parents. Finally it does not mean, as some imagine, that Mary herself had no human father.

All of these are the usual explanations of the Immaculate Conception. But they miss the great point, namely, that the Immaculate Conception refers to the state of Mary's soul as she was conceived within her mother. Something occurred at the instant of her conception that never happened to a human being before.

In every other person the blight of original sin takes possession of the soul as soon as it comes into existence. Mary was the lone exception to this universal law. From the very beginning of her existence, her soul was preserved from original sin and was filled with the supernatural life of grace.

Because of this singular privilege, Mary stands alone among the members of the human race. Like us she is a creature and was in need of redemption. Unlike us, she was destined for so great and awesome a role as Mother of the God-man that divine wisdom decreed it was not fitting that her soul even for an instant be under the power of His enemy.

Smut Films Must Go

A great many people, especially parents, will find very disturbing the report of the American Bishops' committee on the attitude of moviemakers towards morality this past year.

Noting a "bold and unprecedented departure" from moral standards commonly accepted in the past, the committee stated that the Legion of Decency had found a considerable increase in the number of objectionable films in one year. In 1959 the Legion labeled objectionable 14.59 per cent of total Hollywood production. In 1960 the figure rose to 24.33.

No one should be very surprised about this. We were warned over a year ago that the "streamlined and relaxed" movie code paved the way for subjects that had always been taboo in the past. Film writers last year agreed that Hollywood was about to embark "on an unparalleled film spree of sensuality, sin and violence . . . there are practically no more forbidden themes, no more taboo subjects . . ."

The Bishops consider this "relaxation" so serious that the Committee has urged a "national protest" to emphasize this crisis in morality. They have again appealed to the producers and administrators of the movie code to "reexamine their responsibility to the American people" and to return to those standards of morality which protected our young people and provided wholesome and enjoyable entertainment.

Everyone who has at heart the preservation of decency in motion pictures should shoulder a share of the responsibility in this protest. The public should make known to the movie leaders that the relaxed code is bringing disgrace on the industry. This surely is one great project in which Catholics and non-Catholics should raise their voices in a common effort to protect our moral standards.



COLUMNIST EXPLORES

Those Many Questions About Puerto Rico Bishops' Action

By JOSEPH BREIG

Questions of the gravest import were brought forcibly to the attention of every thinking person by the action of the Puerto Rican bishops in directing their people to vote against the Munoz Marin regime.

Let me list some of those questions:

1. Does "separation of church and state" mean that religion must be gagged and bound, and forbidden to speak out in defense of justice and morality?
2. Is that sort of thing "democracy" and "liberty"?
3. Isn't it in fact undemocratic and totalitarian?
4. Doesn't it ape, and attempt to justify, the behavior of irreligious and godless dictatorships and this in the name of "democracy"?
5. What is religion's best method of protecting peoples and nations against such philosophies — and the results of them?

A comment of great wisdom came from Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston.

OFTEN REQUIRED

Without specifically mentioning the Puerto Rico situation, he noted that it is often required of church leaders that they speak out on moral questions such as nazism and communism, and "stand in judgment on the temporal order."

Cardinal Cushing emphasized that the question does arise, what is the best and most effective way for religious leaders to carry out their function as critics of the temporal order? He said:

" . . . We must repeat that whatever may be the custom elsewhere, the American tradition, of which Catholics form so loyal a part, is satisfied simply

to call to public attention moral questions with their implications, and leave to the conscience of the people the specific political decision which comes in the fact of voting.

CIVIC MATURITY

"The several generations of democratic liberty which is our history has brought to civic maturity the American people, so that no other line of action is, or could be, acceptable to them. American Catholics are proud to be a part of this history and part of this tradition; they will not abandon it."

Cardinal Cushing might well have added that this is true not only in America; it is true of more and more nations today as the people become educated and as they rise to civic maturity.

A parallel is found in family life. When children are very young and inexperienced, they must be told by their parents what to do, and should obey even though they do not understand.

ULTIMATE OBJECTIVE

The wise father and mother, however, are eager to bring their children to maturity of mind and will as rapidly as possible: and as the years pass, there is less and less ordering, and more and more explaining and persuading.

The ultimate objective is to bring young people to the fullness of self-decision and self-government, so that they may see right and wrong for themselves, and choose correctly.

The Puerto Rican bishops, unfortunately, do not as yet have the advantage of dealing with an educated people ready for full civic maturity. They felt that although they gave cogent reasons for their position, they must also command their people to accept it as a matter of conscience.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Why Do Stars' Marriages Go On Rocks So Easily?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Marilyn Monroe's marriage to Arthur Miller has now broken up after four highly publicized years of heart-throbbing headlines. It was a surprise that it lasted so long. For the average Hollywood marriage is well on the way to the rocks after the first year.

Why do Hollywood marriages break up so quickly? It seems to be generally assumed that film idols are a dissolute group and that promiscuity and lechery are the very climate of the film Capital. I think however that the answer to the question is more complex than this.

It is probably nearer the truth to say that broken Hollywood marriages are caused by a combination of factors, of which sexual immorality is perhaps only one of the minor factors.

MAIN REASONS

Some of the most-married actors and actresses have been rather decent and normal human beings. Take for instance, Clark Gable. As a rough-and-tumble roughneck he was a pleasant change from Rudolf Valentino. He was well liked by friends and acquaintances and had a distinguished record in the Air Force. Yet the fact is that this manly and wholesome movie idol was married five times.

There seem to be two main reasons for the early crack-up of film idol marriages: broken homes and self-centeredness. According to the New York Herald-Tribune Hollywood columnist Joe Hyams a recent study of one hundred random biographies of film stars revealed that 86 out of these 100 Hollywood stars came from broken homes.

The second factor, self-centeredness, seems to grow almost inevitably out of the very na-

ture of a box-office idol's role. As Hyams says, movie idols "are doomed to live in a private world surrounded by mirrors in which they are compelled to stare at their image until like Narcissus, the boy in the fable, they fall into the river and drown while trying to embrace their own image."

HUMAN FAILURES

So the film star must concentrate on self to keep up his box-office appeal. It is this self-centeredness which gives him the drive and dynamism that enables him to succeed in a business that demands that he project his ego. Likewise it demands that the sexy actress project her ego. The result is that the more they fall in love with themselves, the more they unfit themselves for loving other human beings.

Coming from broken homes, the film idols are often unhappy individuals who are only too ready to play a part in the world of make-believe. So the sexy star, afraid of showing the world her real personality, puts on a mask. The more unhappy she is, the more she becomes devoted to the mask. But her problem arises when in the close intimacies of married life, she tries to shed the mask and be herself. There is very little left of her real self.

In short, many film idols in one part of their personalities are mere infants. As children they were in love with themselves and they should have grown out of it. But they prolonged or perhaps reverted to childhood. Thus they have become zooming successes at the box office and dismal failures as persons. They have wrecked their marriages.

We have a weird situation in the United States today. Bobbysoxers who need to grow up are making idols of film stars who are still infantile.

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What Makes The Church Wonderful?

By A VINCENTIAN FATHER
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The Catholic Church is a visible society composed of all the faithful who profess the same faith; use the same sacraments; and are united under the same head, the Pope, who is the vicar representative of its Divine Ruler, Jesus Christ.

When we speak of the Church there are many ways in which the term is understood. Even in the Sacred Scriptures it is used to designate a Christian place of worship, or a family of Christians, or again, the pastors of the Christian groups, and, at times, the authorities in the Church.

It is also understood as all the faithful dispersed throughout the world. Today we are most familiar with the idea of the church as the edifice around which centers the activities of a territorial group of the faithful known as a parish. A number of these parishes, in turn, are

united to form a diocese. Just as parishes are subject to the diocese, so dioceses are subject to the supreme rule of the Holy See.

HOLY SPIRIT PRESENT

Other societies rest upon human reason and prudence; but the Church, an ecclesiastical society, rests on the wisdom and counsels of God, Who calls men inwardly by the prompting of the Holy Spirit, and outwardly by the ministry of those ordained to act in His name.

We say "Church," because the Greek original means, "belonging to the Lord." It is ecclesiastical, that is to say, "summoned" or "called forth," since it is applied to the society of the faithful whom God calls to the light of His truth and His knowledge that they might worship Him in piety and serve Him with their whole heart.

The Catholic Church, therefore, is the society of those who believe in Jesus Christ and His claim to be God Incarnate, and who accept His mission to redeem mankind and make known

the fullness of God's revelation. To such believers He offered a supernatural destiny once again after it had been lost by our first parents. He also gave the means to achieve it.

500 MILLION ADHERENTS

To such believers He taught a doctrine about God. He also provided the means to know it. He called into being a society whereby they might learn that doctrine and attain that destiny. It is as members of that society that the believers would be saved. In a most real sense that society would continue His work among men "until the consummation of the world."

Today that society still exists, vigorous as ever, with 500 million adherents, of every known race, of every nationality, of every social class.

It is a highly organized society: its beliefs set out in an ordered theology; its moral life intimately related to its beliefs; its elaborate code of law safeguarding its organization and its corporate life.

True, the Church embraces not only the visible society here on earth, the militant faithful who struggle against the world, the flesh and the devil. It comprises, too, what we know as the Church Suffering, that vast assemblage of the faithful departed who are undergoing purification in purgatory. There is, finally, the Church Triumphant, the mighty hosts of those who have won out over Satan, and now enjoy eternal happiness in heaven.

In the articles to follow it is not our intention to defend the Church. Neither will there be a vindication of Her claims against those who challenge Her. Rather, in simple, straightforward language to present an explanation of what the Church is in Her visible, organic life.

The purpose of this explanation will be to bring to us, as its members, a fuller appreciation and deeper understanding of the Catholic Church.

How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



- Who was the one Pope born a Jew?— (a) St. Marcus (b) St. Julius (c) St. Peter (d) St. Linus
 - A person who is undergoing instruction before reception into the Church is called a:— (a) Convert (b) Catechist (c) Apologist (d) Catechumen
 - Father Patrick Peyton is well-known for his Crusade on behalf of:— (a) The Legion of Decency (b) Catholic Charities (c) The Family Rosary (d) Catholic labor unions
 - Martin Luther was originally a monk in which of these orders?— (a) The Jesuits (b) The Dominicans (c) The Franciscans (d) The Augustinians
 - Jesus during His life on earth spoke:— (a) Aramaic (b) Hebrew (c) Greek (d) Latin
 - The circular dish on which the priest holds the bread to be consecrated is called the:— (a) Purificator (b) Pyx (c) Paten (d) Pall
 - Who said: "Indeed this was the Son of God" at the scene of the crucifixion?— (a) Pontius Pilate (b) Dismas, the thief (c) The Roman Centurion (d) Mary Magdalene
 - The convert who founded the Paulist Fathers was:— (a) St. Paul (b) Fr. Hecker (c) Cardinal Newman (d) John Calvin
- Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below.
Rating: 80—Excellent; 70—Very Good; 60—Good; 50—Fair
- ANSWERS:
1 (c); 2 (d); 3 (c); 4 (d); 5 (a); 6 (c); 7 (c); 8 (b)

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

How Responsible Are We For Our Acts?

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

The recent warning of the American Bishops about the common practice of rejecting personal responsibility reminds us of a story in the papers some time ago.

A college boy was brought to trial for a felony. The student arrogantly stated the court had no right to punish him because he was not responsible for his acts. When questioned by the judge, the boy explained that in the philosophy course of his university he was taught that there was no such thing as free will.



Fr. Walsh

If he was not free, he went on, he had no choice but to break the law. How then could he be punished for something he was not capable of avoiding?

Needless to say the court considered him free being with the power of saying yes or no, and accordingly passed sentence on him.

However, there was much more to this than the flip remark of a scared college boy. The student's charge could be proved to be true in many a university. There are many in positions of authority today, not only in educational circles, but in certain religious sects who deny that man enjoys the free exercise of his will.

As a matter of fact, this very point was one of the basic doctrines of early Protestantism. Martin Luther insisted that original sin had so completely corrupted the human soul that no man was capable of performing a good act or of avoiding evil. To deny the freedom of will, it was said, is to liberate the soul.

Civil law, of course, has never taken this too seriously. And yet countless others, besides this immature college student, nowadays deny responsibility for their acts and wish to shift the blame elsewhere.

In recent years when many were accused of loyalty to communism, we had every possible excuse manufactured

and put to the test. The investigating committees in Washington never had heard so much double talk, so much specious reasoning, as men and women sought to deny responsibility for their acts.

It is common, and sometimes plain ridiculous, to hear many attempt to avoid the consequences of crime (as far as temporal judge goes) by claiming they were momentarily unbalanced. Others who had always boasted of their alertness in every situation explained that suddenly they "blacked out" and now find it impossible to remember a single detail.

One of the easiest ways of trying to avoid responsibility

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BE YOU PERFECT

Everyone Has A Chance For Sainthood

By F. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

purpose of this new column in The Voice is simple. It is to teach you how to seek union with your God. It is to show you how to walk the way taught and lived by our Blessed Lord. In weekly installments, it will present God's blueprints of human life for your study and imitation.



Fr. McGowan

Now don't let this idea of Christian Perfection scare you. All it means is a whole-hearted love of God! Just make a generous start and you'll be surprised to find that it's much easier than staggering along on the crutches of a

half-hearted attempt at keeping the Commandments. It's a joyful quest too. And full of peace.

Our Divine Saviour opened His teaching career with a thrilling invitation: "Be You Perfect as your Heavenly Father is perfect." He didn't say: "Let George do it!" He didn't even mention the other fellow. He simply said, "Be YOU perfect!"

Did you ever stop to think . . . and then realize that this is an invitation to share not only the Life, but also the Love and Joy of God Himself? It's more than an invitation, it's a stirring challenge. If the youth of our atomic age are really looking for a challenge, why not make their life-goal a sharing in the per-

fection of God? And that goes for us who are not so young!

Happily, an ever-increasing number of Catholics are accepting this invitation of the Son of God. They are knocking at the doors of monasteries and rectories in search of guidance for their spiritual life. They are reading the lives of Saints and studying spiritual books to gain more information on the true meaning of life. They are reacting strongly against the prevalent fun-at-all-costs philosophy of life.

BASIC REALITIES

This column is written for those who are fed up with the trivial. It's written for those who are sick of being shocked and who want very sincerely to be sanctified. Thus, it will constantly treat of the three basic

realities: God — You — and the means to Union with God.

Our first concern is with God.

You have to ever think of Him as an Infinitely-Attractive Object of all your strivings. It's almost impossible to love a person wholeheartedly conceived of as a harsh judge or a sharp-eyed policeman. Unfortunately, not a few look upon God in just such a manner. No wonder they never make any real progress! For our God is a God of Love! A true knowledge of God is therefore basic.

Our next concern is with ourselves. Most of us lack a good working knowledge of ourselves. We don't know what makes us

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The Question Box



Why Ask 'Promise' In Mixed Marriage?

Q. My non-Catholic schoolmate wants to know why it is that the Church will not permit a mixed marriage unless both parties promise that all children will be raised Catholics. He says the reason is that the Catholic Church wants to have more members than all the other churches; so that if there would be a war of religions they would win. I am sure this is not the answer.

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

A. No, your school-mate does not have the correct answer. The Church's role in the world is to save souls, not to win wars. And the Church requires this promise because she considers it essential to her task of saving those souls committed to her care.

We should keep in mind, first of all, that the Church law forbids a Catholic to marry a non-Catholic. The problem of the promise arises when a Catholic asks the Church to make an exception to this law — to grant a dispensation.

The Church made her law for good reason: because centuries of experience have shown her the dangers to marital happiness and religious faith which result from marriages of mixed religion. She is reluctant to grant a dispensation which weakens her law, and which might well provide these same dangers for this particular marriage.

For the sake of marital happiness, if husband and wife cannot agree in matters of religion, it is essential that firm and definite understanding be reached between them before marriage as to how religious differences are to be settled. Otherwise there might be a life-long contest — a domestic religious war.

For the sake of salvation the Church considers it necessary that the religious faith and practice of the Catholic party be protected, and that the children be baptized and educated in the Catholic religion.

The Church's reason for protecting the Catholic partner is fairly evident, and there is seldom protest against it. Your question is concerned with the promise about the children. In requiring this promise the Church has three aspects of the problem in mind:

1. In granting a dispensation the Pope and the Bishop are giving official permission for this marriage to take place. According to the principles of moral law they could not give their approval to any arrangement which would provide for the children to be raised without religion — or according to some doctrine they know to be false.

2. The Church is concerned about the conscience of the Catholic mother or father. That conscience will be violently perturbed if the children are not good Catholics. There will be a guilty awareness of the neglect of parental duty and a well-founded fear about personal salvation.

3. Finally the Church is convinced that she has a duty to the children of a Catholic parent: to see that they are taught the truths of Jesus Christ, which He commanded her to teach, and to see that they have the means of salvation, which He confided to her care.

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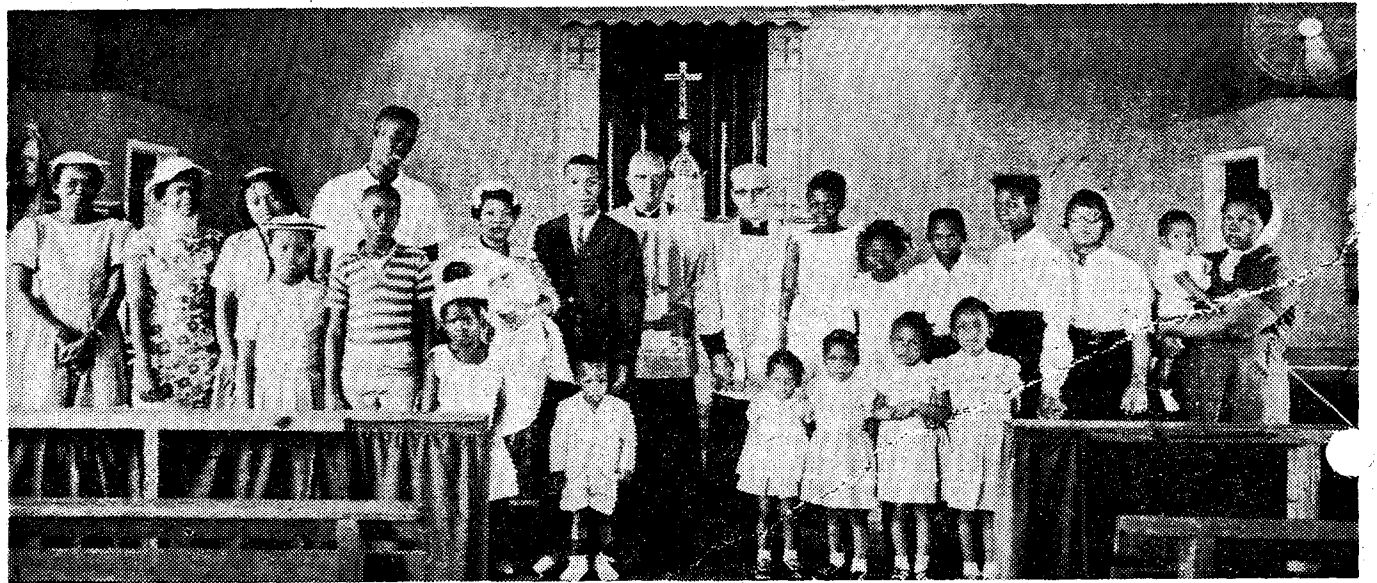
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TWENTY-TWO converts to the Faith were baptized in Holy Redeemer Church last Saturday. All residents of Richmond Heights, a subdivision located more than 20 miles south of

Miami, the group was instructed by Father A. R. Bellard, S.S.J., and Father John Kiernan, S.S.J., who conducted classes in private homes. At right are the 11 members of one family.

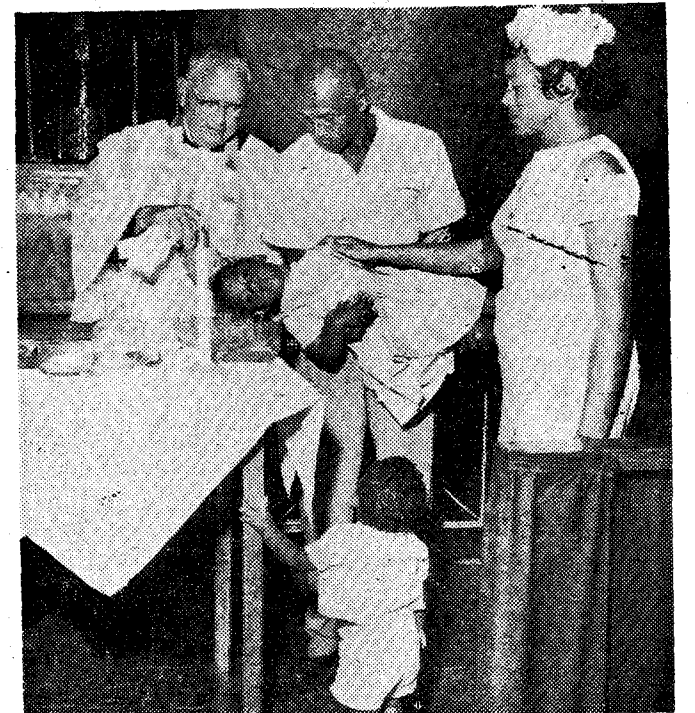
22 Converts Including 11 In Same Family Baptized

Twenty-two converts, 11 of whom were members of one family, received the Sacrament of Baptism last Saturday in Holy Redeemer Church.

All residents of Richmond Heights, a subdivision located some 23 miles south of Miami, the group received religious instructions twice weekly from the Josephite Fathers who conducted classes for the past four months in the homes of Mrs. Edward Taylor and Mrs. Louise McDew. One Mass is celebrated in the area each Sunday at 9 a.m. in Martin Elementary School.

Father John Kiernan, S.S.J., pastor, and Father A. R. Bellard, S.S.J., assistant, administered the sacrament to the group which included infants, pre-school children, teenagers and adults.

Those baptized were Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Bullard; her two sons, David and Charles and seven daughters, Annie Marie, Barbara Janice, Cassandra Louise, Stephanie Rowena, Karen Vanessa, Ellen Miranda, Allison Veronica and Faustine Evelyne and Areba T. Deveaux, Richard



JOSEPHITE FATHER A. R. Bellard, S.S.J., assistant pastor at Holy Redeemer parish, baptizes one of the Bullard family. Godparents J. H. Taylor and Mrs. A. Taylor are at right.

Deveaux and Ruben Deveaux, John Gay, John Gay, Jr., Lorene Gay, Dierdre Lorene Gay, Josephine Lee, Phyllis Jeannette Lee, Dassistie Mae Whipple and Marsha Ann Gibbs. Godparents were J. H. Taylor, Wyche McDew and Mrs. Alice Taylor.

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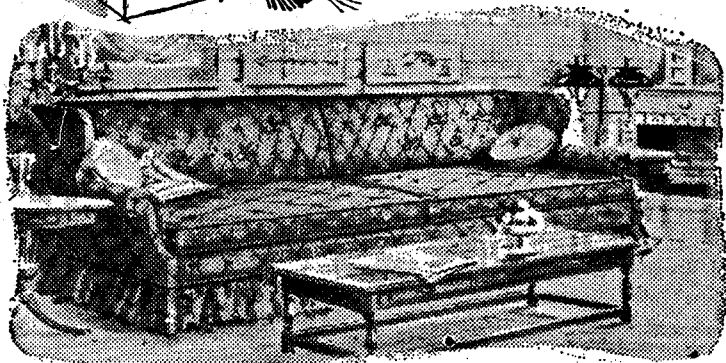
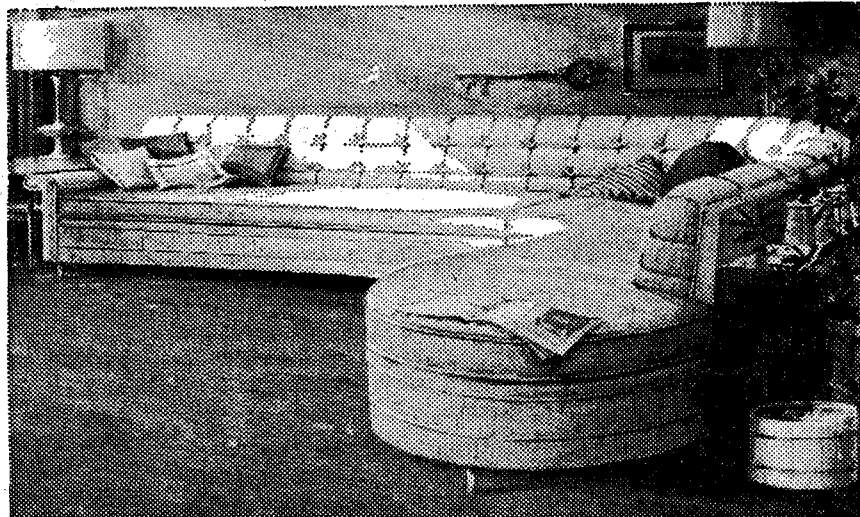
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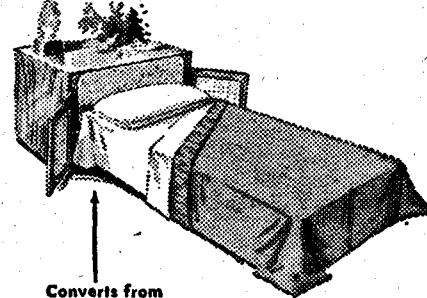
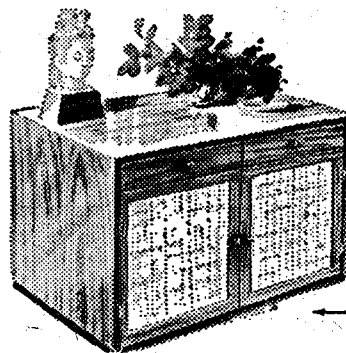


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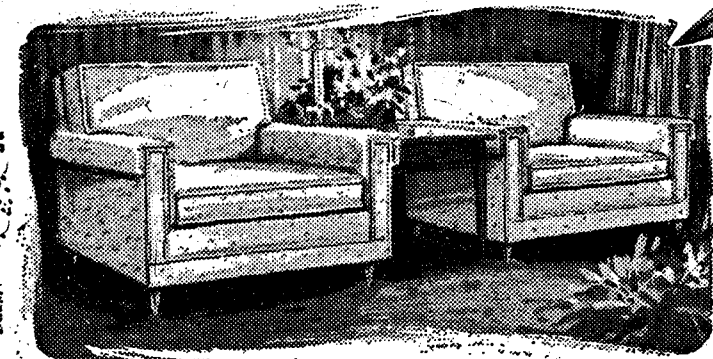
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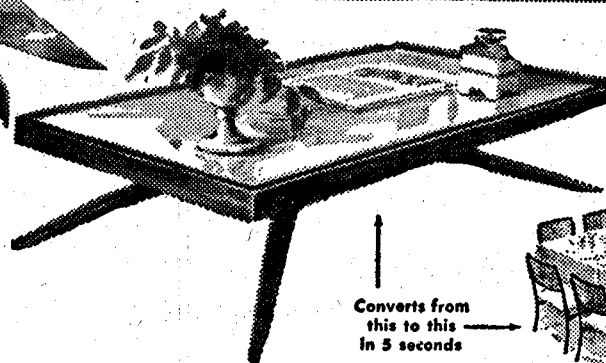


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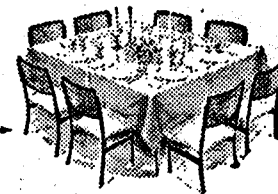
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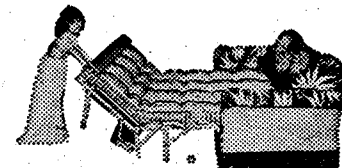
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Men's Council Launches Liturgy Program In Diocese

Dialogue Masses Expected To Increase In Parishes

The Mass is expected to be much discussed and more frequently attended in the Diocese of Miami for the next 12 months.

By means of an apostolic program that was set in motion by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last Sunday, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men will work closely with pastors to increase the active participation of the laity in the Mass.

Chiefly by promoting the dialogue Mass, in which the laity responds to the priest in Latin, the DCCM hopes to enkindle a deeper understanding of the Holy Sacrifice, arouse greater appreciation for its spiritual value, and inspire more people to attend Mass more often.

RESPONSIBILITY OF ALL

The blueprint for the diocesan project was drawn up by the men's council at a convention held last Sunday in Fort Lauderdale. Nearly 435 men and women, after participating in morning workshops that dealt with various aspects of the Mass, heard Bishop Carroll remind them of their personal responsibility to carry the liturgical program into their parishes.

He said the same responsibility belongs to all Catholic men and women. "You must work for the sanctification of your own soul and bring the Faith to others," the Bishop stressed.

He spoke in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church after celebrating an afternoon dialogue Mass in which the responses were made by convention delegates and the boys' choir of the parish.

URGES DAILY MASS

Bishop Carroll said "it is imperative that lay people recognize their personal responsibility as apostles" and that they both "understand their Faith better" and "make it known to those without it."

He urged the men and women to attend the Holy Sacrifice

daily and to encourage others to do the same.

"What greater grace, what more wonderful manner in which to start out every day, than to assist at Mass," he said.

In carrying out their responsibility of teaching others, Bishop Carroll urged the delegates to become members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine which, among other things, trains the laity to give religious instruction to children who attend public school.

Convention workshops were held in the morning in the classrooms of Central Catholic High School.

MASS PUT INTO FOCUS

In order to put the Mass in perspective, delegates in one workshop reviewed God's plan for man and discussed such events as the creation of Adam and Eve, the fall from blessedness, and the redemption of all mankind by Christ.

Discussion leader Joseph M. Fitzgerald of Coral Gables pointed out that "men today, and men in any age, are in contact with the redemption" through the Mass and because of their membership in the Mystical Body of Christ.

By studying the Mass, and actively participating in its offering, the layman can achieve a more intimate contact with the sacrifice of Christ and make its rewards his own, the delegates were told.

WHY PARTICIPATE ACTIVELY

In explaining the wonder of the Mass, Mr. Fitzgerald said that Christ's sacrificial act on Calvary can be offered to God again and again by the faithful when they assist at the Holy Sacrifice in their churches.

Edward J. Atkins, of Miami, addressing a group of delegates on the question, "Why Participate Actively?", pointed out that the offering of Mass is a community action and that the community involved is the Mys-



Voice Photo

tical Body of Christ. As members of the Mystical Body, he said, the laity ought to unite when assisting at Mass. He indicated that the celebration of the Mass in dialogue fashion helps to create this unity.

Participation at Mass is both interior and exterior, the workshop was told. Interior aspects include joining with the priest in the intentions for which the Mass is offered. The faithful express their interior participation by performing exterior actions such as kneeling, standing and speaking. These exterior actions, he said, help to maintain the interior participation by focusing attention on what is happening as the Mass progresses.

It was pointed out that the liturgical program of the diocese intends to sharpen the laity's appreciation of both interior and exterior participation.

CHRIST IN HIS FEASTS

In a workshop entitled, "Christ in His Feasts: The Church Year," William L. Wolfarth of Miami led discussion on the various feasts of the year and the rich meaning they hold for those who learn the purpose of the feasts, their scriptural background and the theological relationships that exist among the feasts.

It was pointed out that the distribution of the feast days throughout the liturgical year enables the faithful "to live the year part by part, event by event, with Christ."

Mr. Wolfarth explained that, although the observances of the liturgical year are varied, they nevertheless are based on one central mystery, the fact that Christ died for man and rose from the dead.

USE OF THE MISSAL

The use of the missal at Mass was encouraged by Frank Russell, of Fort Lauderdale in a talk he gave to members of

a workshop on missals. He stressed the advantages of teaching lay people how to assist at Mass by reading the various prayers as they are read by the priest at the altar.

Parish societies ought to inaugurate programs which will acquaint the laity with the content of the missal, he pointed out. Such courses on missal-reading, he said, might be sponsored by parish Holy Name societies or members of the St. Vincent de Paul society.

Brief instructions might also be given by one of the priests before or after Mass, or after evening devotions, it was agreed by the workshop participants.

ACTIVE PARTICIPATION

How to promote active participation at the parish level, which is the next step in the diocesan liturgical program, was aired at a meeting headed by Michael A. Assalone, of Miami.

He stressed that the success of the liturgical practices will probably differ within each parish and that much depends on the cooperation the pastor receives from his parishioners.

Delegates agreed that discussion clubs on the Mass will help to arouse interest in the liturgical changes. Another idea proposed was the staging of a "demonstration Mass" in which the ceremony is explained step-by-step, prayer-by-prayer. A priest goes through the motions of celebrating a Mass, pausing at various times to allow for explanation. Another priest or layman delivers the explanation aloud.

Mr. Assalone pointed out that the DCCM is distributing to all parishes a booklet on how to conduct a "demonstration Mass" and a script which is to be read while the demonstration is in progress.

A campaign for regular attendance at weekday Mass was recommended for adoption in all parishes by Joseph B. Egan, of Vero Beach. He headed a workshop in which the delegates agreed that, by first becoming daily Mass-goers themselves, they can work more effectively in encouraging others to share in the benefits of regular attendance.

In one type of campaign that was evaluated, 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 intention 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.

STRUCTURE OF THE MASS

A thorough study of the structure of the Mass was made by workshop participants under the leadership of William C. Spellman of Miami Springs.

He said the "structure of the Mass shows clearly how it is the intense focus of the constant dialogue between the Father and His people in, with, and through Jesus Christ."

"The Mass," he said, "is the major point in time and space in which the Father pours out upon His children, the fullest force of His love."

For this reason, the delegates were told, attendance at Mass is supremely important to members of the Church.

Delegates also discussed the origin and meaning of the Introit, Kyrie, Gloria, Collect and other parts of the Holy Sacrifice.

WHY OFFER MASS

Dr. Daniel Langley, of Naples, led a conference on the

reasons for offering Mass with the priest and for receiving Holy Communion as part of the offering.

"We partake of Christ's Body and Blood in remembrance of Christ not only in the sense that it is Christ we receive," he said, "but also in the sense that in so doing we are more intimately united to Christ and to all Christians."

He said the significance of all human endeavor culminates in the Mass and from the Mass comes meaning to make all human endeavor worth while.

CHRIST'S SACRIFICE

"How Christ's Sacrifice Is Ours" was explained by R. D. McGovern of Miami in a talk he delivered prior to open discussion on the topic by the delegates.

Among the points he made was that man, because he is a finite creature, is incapable by himself of offering to God the kind of worship due him. Such worship, the speaker, said must be infinite in value.

"Man however can offer God fitting worship when he is somehow personally involved in an infinite action," Mr. McGovern continued, "and the Mass is just such an infinite action."

He said this union with Christ in the Mass ought to stir the laity to a greater love for the ceremony and a permanent desire to assist at Mass as often as possible.

ROLE OF COMMENTATOR

The role of the commentator at a dialogue Mass was explained in detail by Richard Denmore, of Miami. Delegates learned that parishes can make use of a commentator, who is usually a priest, to explain the different parts of the Mass as the ceremony progresses. The congregation thus learns the theological and historical significance of the prayers and actions of the priest.

To help strengthen the Latin responses made by the laity at a dialogue Mass, some parishes of the diocese are experimenting with lay "leaders," who are familiar with the Latin, and who lead the rest of the congregation in reciting various parts aloud.

In all of the workshops the delegates were expected "to learn so as to teach" their fellow parishioners how to participate more actively at the Mass.

In other sessions of the convention, the DCCM voted to reinstate all officers of the organization for another term. Delegates also adopted a constitution composed according to recommendations of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

C. Clyde Atkins, DCCM president, was general chairman of the convention. His committee was assisted by the Diocesan Liturgical Commission of which Father Robert F. Brush is chairman.

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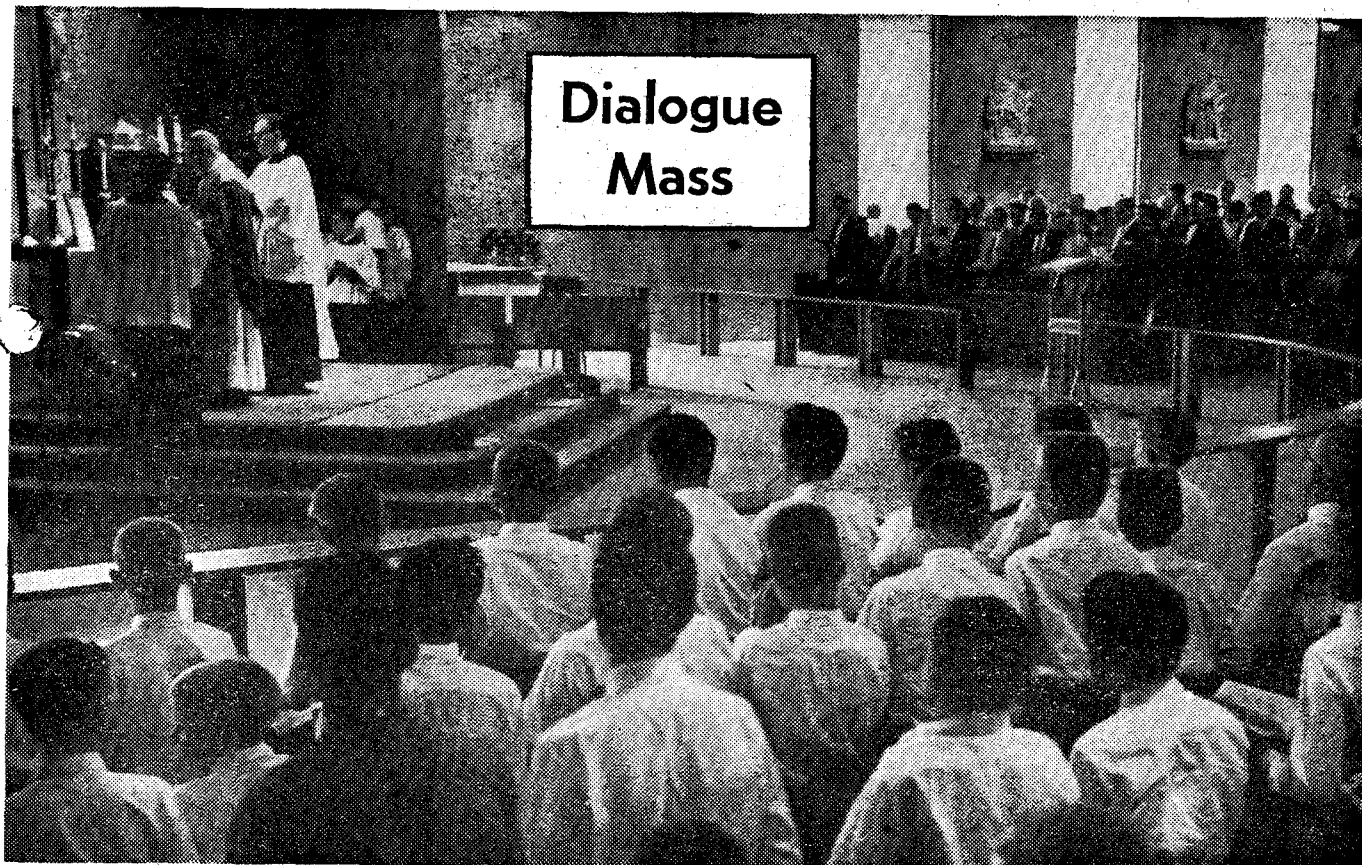
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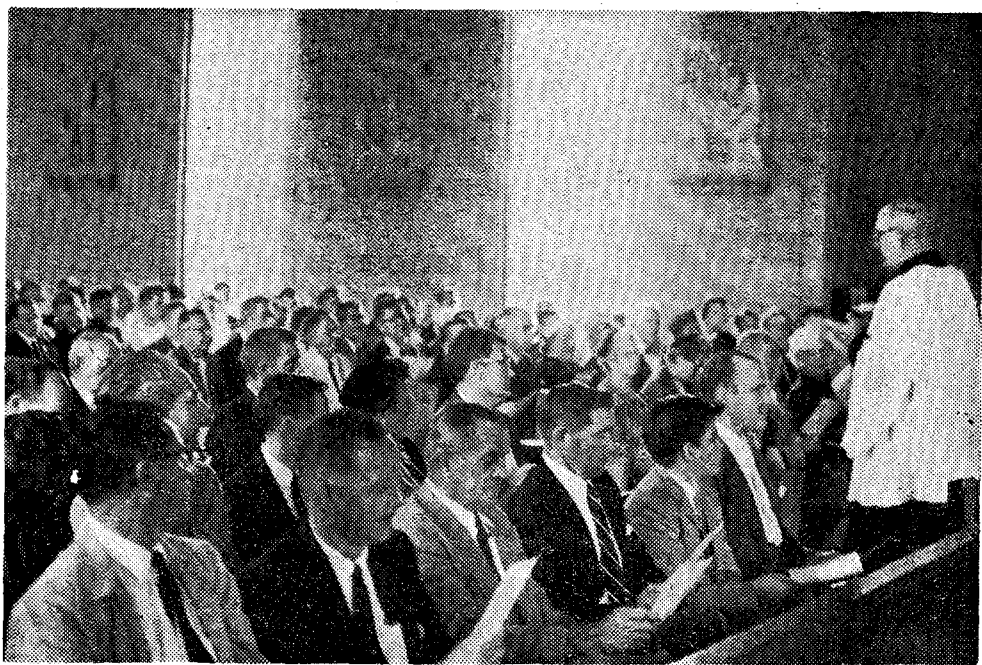
CONCLUDING their convention on the liturgy, delegates and guests of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men assist at a dia-

logue Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Fort Lauderdale.



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PARTICIPATION in the dialogue Mass, in which Latin responses are recited by the laity, was studied during the day.



A PRACTICE SESSION for learning Latin was conducted before Mass by Father Robert F.

Brush. Similar training is expected to be given in parish liturgy programs.

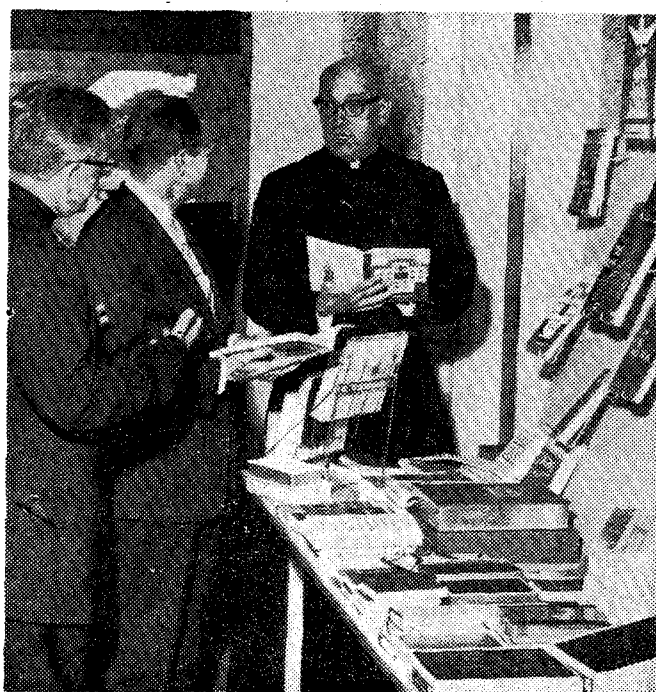


C. CLYDE ATKINS, president of the DCCM, addressed the delegates who included women

of many parishes. All officers of the council were voted to serve another term.



DISCUSSION in classrooms at Central Catholic High School was led by laymen including Frank Russell of Fort Lauderdale.



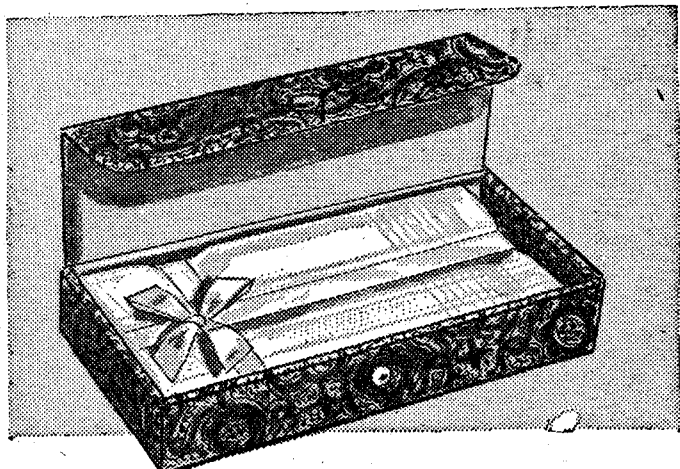
LITERATURE on the liturgy is sampled by (from left): Father Lamar J. Genovar, DCCM moderator; C. Clyde Atkins, and Father Robert F. Brush, chairman of the liturgical commission.



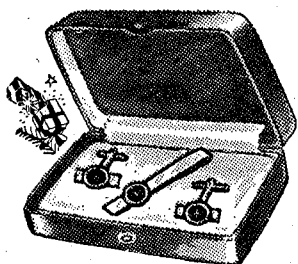
IN 10 WORKSHOPS, delegates studied various aspects of the Mass with emphasis on active participation by the laity.

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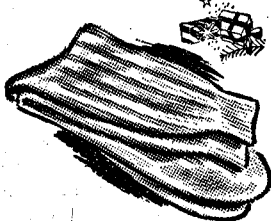
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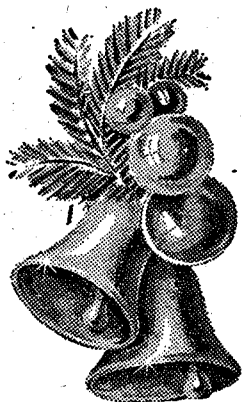
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Pope Protests Expulsion Of Archbishop By Haiti

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Carroll and Father Frederick Wass, assistant chancellor.

Here he learned that the government of Haiti had accused him of donating \$7,000 to striking, communist-influenced university students. Archbishop Poirier promptly handed the charge as "absolutely false and utterly without foundation."

In his denial, made in a formal statement to press, radio and television reporters, the Archbishop pointed to his long record as a vigorous opponent of communism. As recently as Oct. 7 of this year, he said, he had issued a pastoral letter calling upon the faithful to "fight with courage against an ideology and social system diametrically opposed to the doctrines and the teaching of the Church."

ASKED FOR OPPOSITION

Repeatedly he has warned especially members of the Catholic Action Youth Movement against the dangers of atheistic materialism. On many occasions he told the people "not only to clarify in their own minds the evils of the doctrines of Marxism but also to be diligent in making known these evils to others so that all may be aware of the ultimate purpose of communism which is the destruction of the spiritual Christian order in a secret manner or openly with violence."

The statement concluded: "This, then, is the answer of the Archbishop to any charges or insinuations that he contributed \$7,000 or any other sum to any communist inspired effort. From his record as a vigorous opponent of the Marxist doctrine, it is clearly evident that there is no ground whatsoever for anyone to accuse him of making any such contributions and no reasonable person could agree with any such statement."

COMMUNIST INFLUENCE

The French-born archbishop declared that among the students involved in the strike which has resulted in martial law and closing of the National University there is definitely communist influence and added that it is possible that some of them may be prompted by agitators of the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba.

Archbishop Poirier remained in Miami as the overnight guest of Bishop Carroll. After being outfitted with a new wardrobe the next day, he continued his flight to New York and from there to Paris.

The Archbishop's deportation apparently spurred further disorders in strife-ridden Haiti. It was reported that the reading of a pastoral letter by Auxiliary Bishop Remy Augustin of Port au Prince denouncing the Archbishop's ouster was followed by hours-long demonstrations in the Haitian capital.

New strikes were called and six Haitian army colonels were understood to have resigned their commissions in protest against the government's actions against the Church.

It was also reported that La

Phalange, newspaper of the archdiocese, was warned by the government that it would be suspended if it published any information concerning the political situation. The order followed publication by La Phalange of the fact that Bishop Augustin, a native Haitian, had been designated administrator of the archdiocese in the Archbishop's absence.

President Francois Duvalier of Haiti, a physician and a Catholic, was elected to a six-year term in September, 1957. He came to power after nine months of turmoil following the downfall and flight of President Paul Magloire in December, 1956. His regime has survived several plots, including an abortive invasion in August, 1959, by a band of 31 rebels, all but one of whom were said by the government to be Cubans.

The Duvalier regime also has had intermittent periods of hostility with the Dominican Republic, which occupies the eastern two-thirds of the island of Hispaniola, while Haiti occupies the western third.

Harassment of the Church in Haiti burst into the open in August, 1959, when the government ordered the expulsion of two French priests, Father Etienne Grienerberger, C.S.Sp., rector of St. Martial's College, and Father Joseph Marrec, pastor of a parish in St. Marc.

A government newspaper at that time said the two priests were expelled to "maintain the safety of the state," a charge which was denied. Archbishop Poirier asked for a list of grievances, as he is permitted to do under terms of the 1860 concordat regulating relations between the Haitian government and the Holy See. The government refused his request.

The Archbishop then issued a pastoral letter denouncing the expulsions as unjust. The same day police broke into the Cathedral in Port au Prince and arrested a number of persons praying for the two priests.

WARRANT WAS SUSPENDED

Following this the government issued a warrant for the arrest of Archbishop Poirier. Police went to his residence to take him to court to explain his "crimes" against the state. He refused to accompany them and the next day the warrant was suspended.

Then, in August, 1959, L'Osservatore Romano published a reminder of the penalties incurred by those who violate the liberty of bishops. Canon 2334 provides the penalty of excommunication for those who impede the exercise of ecclesiastical jurisdiction. In November, 1959, the warrant for arrest was withdrawn.

Following his expulsion from Haiti, Father Grienerberger said in New York that Haiti was a "real police state" and the regime was bent on "attacking the higher levels of the Catholic Church."

Castro Defames Univ., Bishop. Catholics Say

HAVANA (NC) — Catholic organizations in Cuba have circulated a handbill accusing Premier Fidel Castro's regime of defaming Villanueva University and its rector, Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal of Havana.

The handbill charges that the university and its rector are targets of a "systematic campaign of public defamation." It says the purpose of this campaign is "to destroy their good name before the Cuban people."

The 13 organizations that signed the accusation said that any direct or indirect aggression against Villanueva or its rector would be "an unjustified attack against the Church, the integrity of its educational institutions and the principle of free teaching."

The government and student organizations controlled by it have brought heavy pressure on the university and Bishop Boza Masvidal. It is feared that the next government step against Villanueva may be the expulsion of all foreign teachers. The university was established after World War II by the American branch of the Augustinians.

Another handbill circulated by Catholics contains strong criticism of the Castro regime by Bishop Boza Masvidal. The Bishop said that Catholics supported the revolution and its original aims but now deplore its drift toward communism and against religion.

Rioters In Caracas Wreck Prelate's Car

CARACAS, Venezuela (NC) — The automobile of the Archbishop of Caracas was wrecked and burned during a demonstration staged by thousands of anti-government rioters.

The rioters swept through the main streets of Caracas denouncing President Romulo Betancourt as a traitor. Archbishop Jose Humberto Quintero had appeared in the streets to ask the rioters to disperse.

CHANGES ROLE AS PUPPET

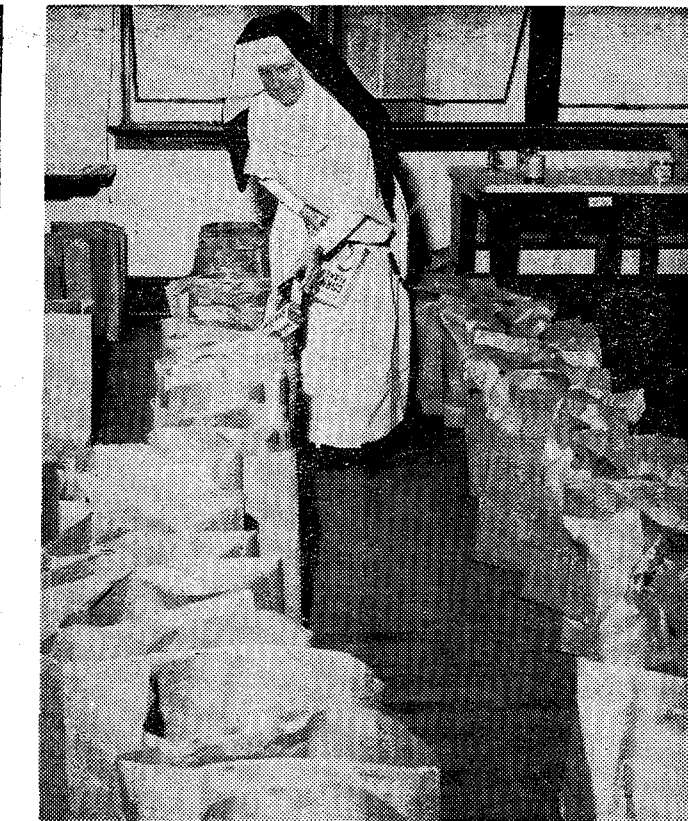
Castro Now A Red 'Weapon'

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Communist machinations in Cuba become increasingly sinister.

Day by day, Fidel Castro changes from a Red "puppet" to a communist "weapon," and he may become a short-cut in Moscow's avowed plan to isolate the United States from the rest of the world.

This capital is informed that Castro has a regular army of 40,000 troops and a militia of 200,000 members, the largest army in Latin America. Actually, all of the armed forces in Latin America outside of Cuba total only 841,000. Cuba has almost one-third as many armed men



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Latin American Bishops Urge Agrarian, Housing Reforms

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — The coordinating body of the Catholic Church in Latin America has moved to the forefront of the movement for agrarian reform.

Echoing the calls made by the hierarchies of several South American countries in recent years, the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM) made a "solemn appeal" to the governments and peoples of the area to provide farmers with "easy access to farm ownership within the standards of justice."

Coupled with the appeal for just distribution of the land was a plea for adequate housing facilities for all.

The Bishops took their stand in a formal statement issued at the close of their annual meeting. The session was held here in conjunction with the Inter-American Marian Congress, which itself closed with a declaration by Antonio Cardinal Caggiano, Archbishop of Buenos Aires, that "housing is ur-

gent for workers and land as the property of the farming family is also urgent."

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The CELAM statement spoke of the major apostolic efforts being made by the church in Latin America. But it warned that the forces opposing the Church are similarly forging ahead. Looking toward the future, the Bishops said:

"The Latin American Bishops' Council wishes to say once more that it understands the present unrest and stands ready to cooperate towards a true and just solution. It also feels vividly the social problems of Latin America and reiterates that our people will find the path of love only in the teaching of the church.

"There is no place for merely negative attitudes or cowardly pessimism in the face of doctrines and activities that threaten to destroy the eternal values of Christian civilization."

as all the rest of Latin America combined.

Officials here believe this build up in arsenal is intended for aid to revolutionary movements in the Caribbean area. Some Latin American leaders farther south have already issued calls for countries in this hemisphere to join in fighting the overthrow of democratic governments by force.

Because Castro has raised and lowered the volume of his anti-U.S. attacks in recent days, there is a suspicion here that Moscow is calling the shots for him, turning his tirades on and off as it sees fit.

A seemingly inescapable fact is that, in "buying" Red block arms, Castro is mortgaging the future of Cuba beyond a point of safe return. How can he hope to repay the advances he is receiving, while his economy is going down hill?

If Cuba becomes a large-scale base for the export of revolution to Latin American countries, it can conceivably permit Soviet Russia to take a giant step toward isolating the United States. It will, in a sense, be a leap-frogging of Western Europe, leaving it to "die on the vine," while Reds stir up so much trouble in this hemisphere that it will engage all of our attention.

'No Penalty' Rule Is Cited Again In Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, P.R. (NC) — Archbishop James P. Davis of San Juan repeated here that there will be no Church penalties for Puerto Rican Catholics who voted Nov. 8 for the Popular Democratic party.

Archbishop Davis declined to elaborate further on his recent statement in which he flatly denied that the Church Catholics who ignored their Bishops' directives on how to vote.

Archbishop Davis said, however, that the Church is "quite ready to be conciliatory" toward the Popular Democratic party.

He said the Church is prepared to take a conciliatory attitude toward any statement by the party showing that it does not intend "to create any problem of conscience whatsoever for Catholics who are members of said party."

Archbishop Davis said he had received a report from Msgr. Rafael Grovas, archdiocesan chancellor, concerning the chancery office's statement on denial of the sacraments to Catholics who supported the Popular Democrats.

He said Msgr. Grovas' report showed that the statement did not contradict the two pastorals issued by the Bishops.

A large number of priests and laymen greeted the Archbishop on his return here.

Meanwhile, the central council of the Popular Democratic party unanimously approved a declaration disclaiming any intention to flaunt Christian morality.

New Bishop Enthroned In Puerto Rico See

ARECIBO, P.R. (NC) — Chicago-born Bishop Alfred F. Mendez C.S.C., was enthroned in St. Philip the Apostle church here as the spiritual head of the new Arecibo diocese.

Archbishop James P. Davis of San Juan was the enthroning prelate, and the sermon was given by Archbishop Edwin F. Byrne of Sante Fe, N.M., who formerly served as Bishop of Ponce and San Juan.

Bishop Mendez' 85-year-old mother and other relatives occupied pews of honor.

Dominican Bomb Blasts Seminary

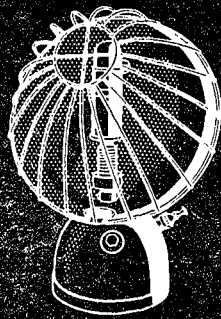
CARACAS, Venezuela (NC) — A dynamite blast wrecked a seminary being built for the Santiago diocese in the Dominican Republic.

No word of the explosion was carried until three days later in the Dominican Republic's government-controlled press, which has been waging an anti-Christ campaign. The press — dominated by Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, who rules the Dominican Republic although he is no longer president — claimed that the explosion had been set off by three terrorists who had been captured and had confessed.

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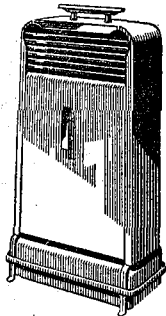


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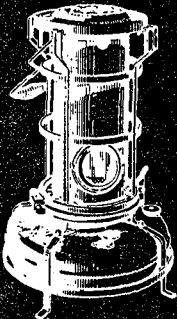


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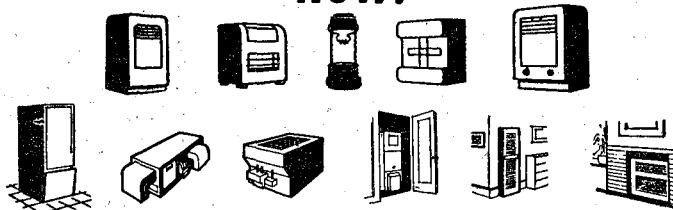
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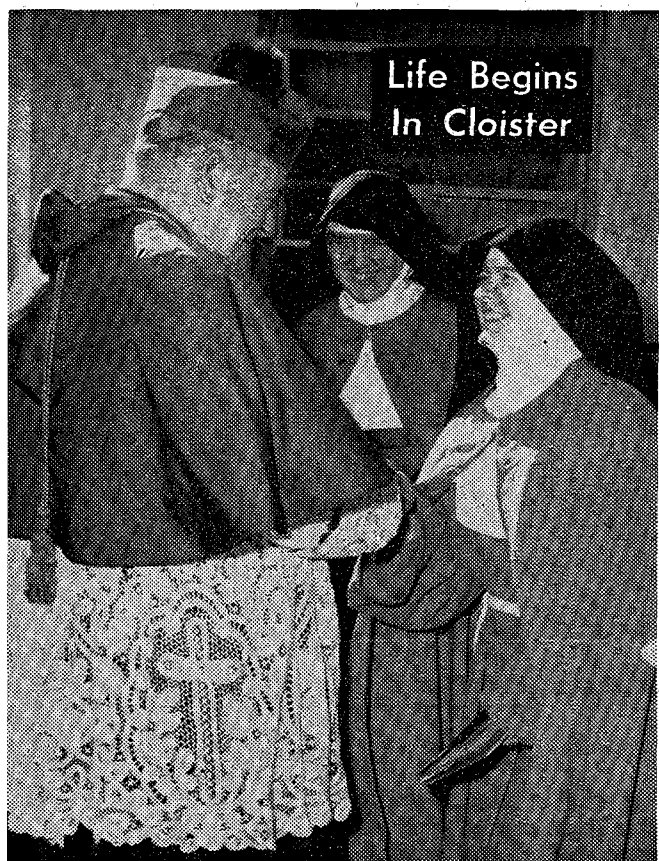


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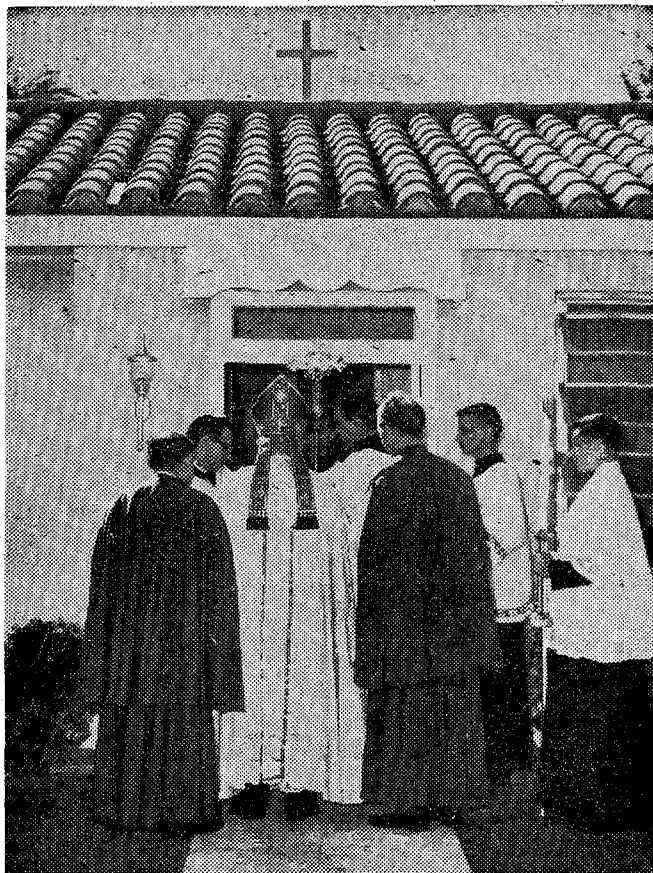
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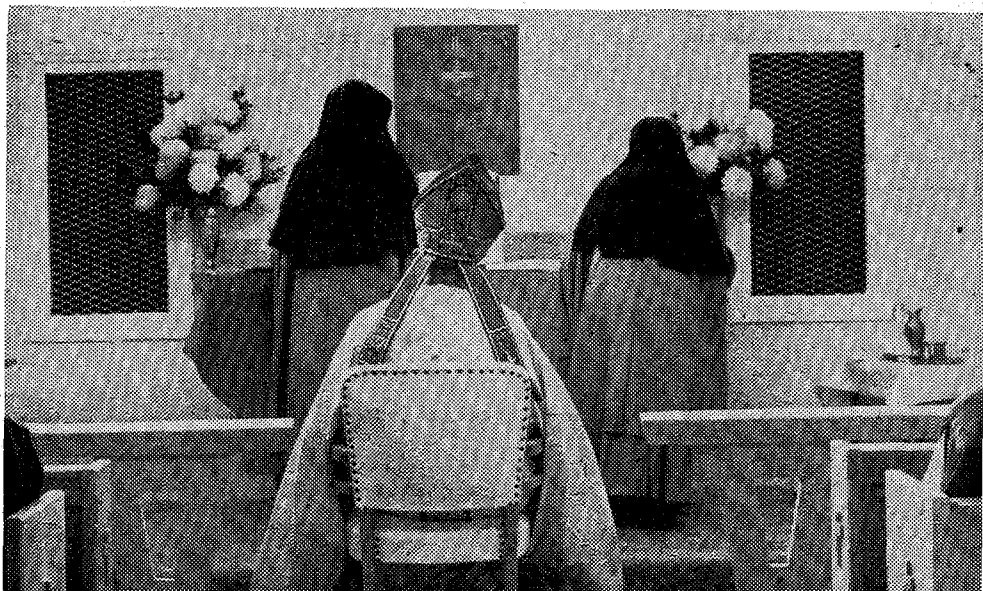
POOR CLARE NUNS welcome Bishop Coleman F. Carroll outside Christ the King Monastery in Delray Beach prior to ceremonies of dedication and enclosure which were held last Monday.



BISHOP CARROLL dedicates Florida's first cloister which was converted from a private residence to provide facilities for six Poor Clare Nuns of Bordentown, N.J., and also one extern.



ENTERING CLOISTER, the contemplative nuns chant Psalms as they prepare for enclosure ceremonies which will bind them to the seclusion of the cloister except in case of emergency.

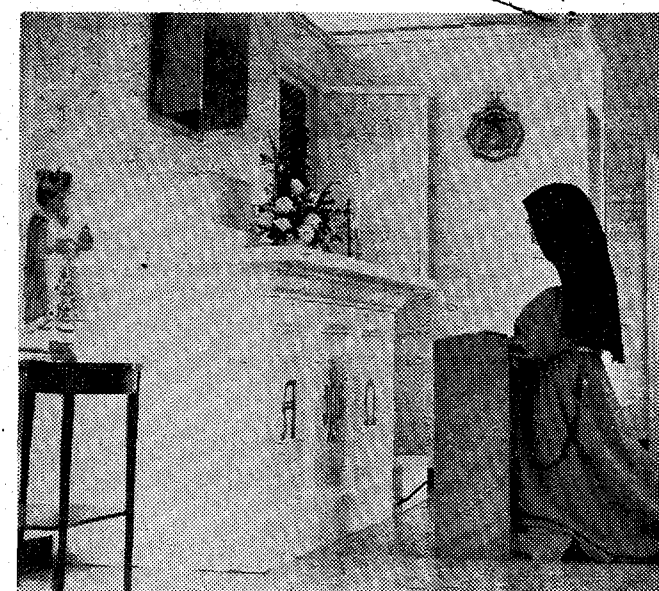


EXTERN CHAPEL altar is prepared for Mass by two Poor Clare Nuns following dedication by Bishop Carroll. Visitors to the monastery will be

permitted to pray in the extern chapel which was converted from a patio and is furnished with pews, kneelers, and Stations of the Cross.



VIEW of extern chapel from the cloister from which Poor Clare Nuns will assist at Mass.



ADORATION of the Blessed Sacrament in private choir chapel of cloister is an integral part of the life of a Poor Clare Nun who devotes herself to prayer and meditation every day.

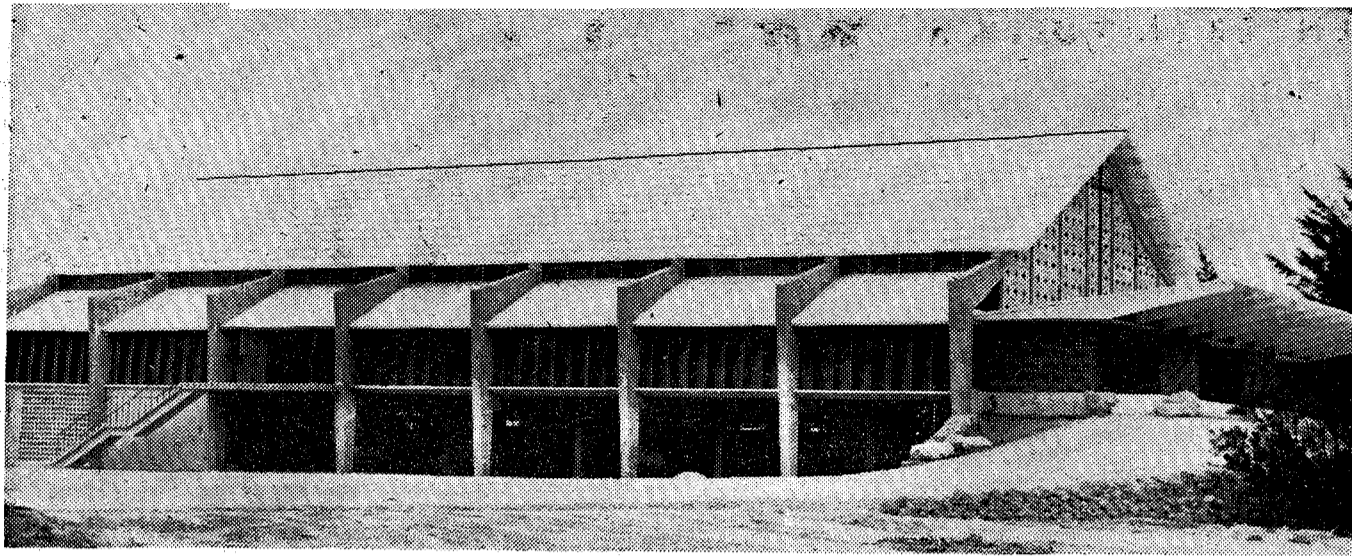


HOLY COMMUNION is distributed by Bishop Carroll through an opening into the Mass chapel of the Poor Clare Nuns during a Low Pontifical Mass celebrated in the extern chapel Monday.

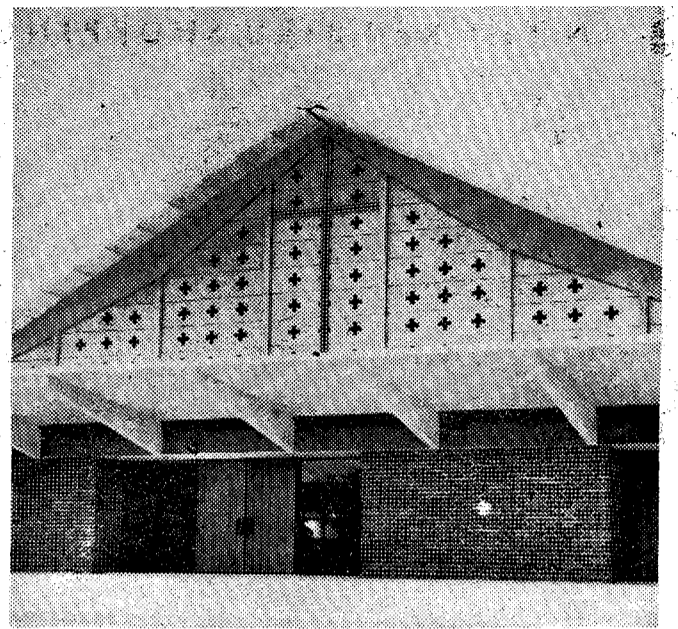


ENCLOSURE CEREMONIES concluded, Bishop Carroll locks the doors of the cloister where the Poor Clare Nuns will now maintain silence, except for one hour of recreation daily, and will pray

in particular for the Diocese of Miami and its faithful. Chief work of the community is the making of altar breads for parishes in the diocese, and it subsists entirely on the alms of the faithful.



New St. Pius X Church designed on two levels features parking lot under building.



Entrance to St. Pius X Church to be dedicated Sunday. Voice Photos

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Bishop Carroll To Dedicate St. Pius X Church Sunday

FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH — Solemn Pontifical Mass will be sung in St. Pius X Church following ceremonies of dedication at noon on Sunday, Dec. 4.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will bless the provisional church recently completed at NE 26th St., on Route A1A.

Designed by architects Hansen and Romano of Fort Lauderdale, the new building is planned on two levels. Seating accommodations for more than 1,200 persons are provided in the nave of the church. Four confessionals, each separately air conditioned, are located at the narthex. The church contains alcoves for Catholic literature and a baptistry.

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Extending from southeast to northwest to present a minimal exposure to the sun during Masses, the building is placed as nearly as practical in the center of the property. Along the sides of the church sliding glass panels are screened and protected by wide redwood louvers. Over the side aisles, a cornice conceals air conditioning heating units which will be fed from a central air cooled system at the lower level.

In addition to the priests' and altar boys' sacristies, there are a work room and four auxiliary altars behind the sanctuary. Entrance doors are at the foot of each of the three aisles, with four addi-

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Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle 1223 Columbian Squires will show a film entitled "Operation Abolition" at the Coral Gables. Knights of Columbus Hall, 270 Catalonia Avenue, on Monday, December 5 at 8:00 p.m. All teenagers and their parents are invited to attend. Mallory Horton, judge of the Appellate Court, will be guest speaker.

First Layman Named To Ecumenical Group

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The first layman named to a preparatory commission that will submit material to the coming ecumenical council is Francesco Vito, rector of Sacred Heart University in Milan, appointed to the commission for universities and seminaries.

tional doors located at the front and rear.

The lower level of the church will be used for parking and other parish assembly occasions. In addition, more than 300 cars may be parked on the outside parking lots at each side of the building.

Father Joseph Cronin is pastor of St. Pius X parish which was established in April, 1959.

S. Dade Holy Name Retreat Set Sunday

A Day of Recollection for Holy Name men of South Dade deanery will be held on Sunday, Dec. 11 in St. Brendan Church.

A procession of men representing various parishes of the deanery will precede the 9:15 a.m. Mass at which the men will receive Communion.

The spiritual program of meditation, Stations of the Cross, rosary and Benediction will in-

clude three talks by Father Paul Day, C.M., of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. Exercises will be concluded at 2 p.m.

William Wolfarth, deanery president said that breakfast will be served in the Cafeterium of Christopher Columbus High School following the Mass. All Holy Name men are invited to participate in the devotions, he said.

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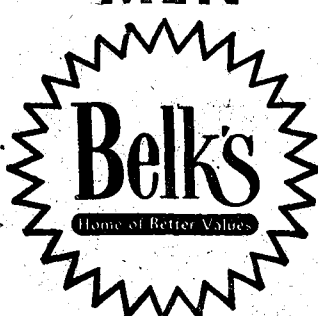
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The new building of contemporary design, replaces the 40-year-old frame house, in which the Daughters of St. Paul opened their center less than a year ago. Designed by architect Murray Blair Wright of Miami, the building provides approximately 7900 square feet of floor space and is completely air conditioned.

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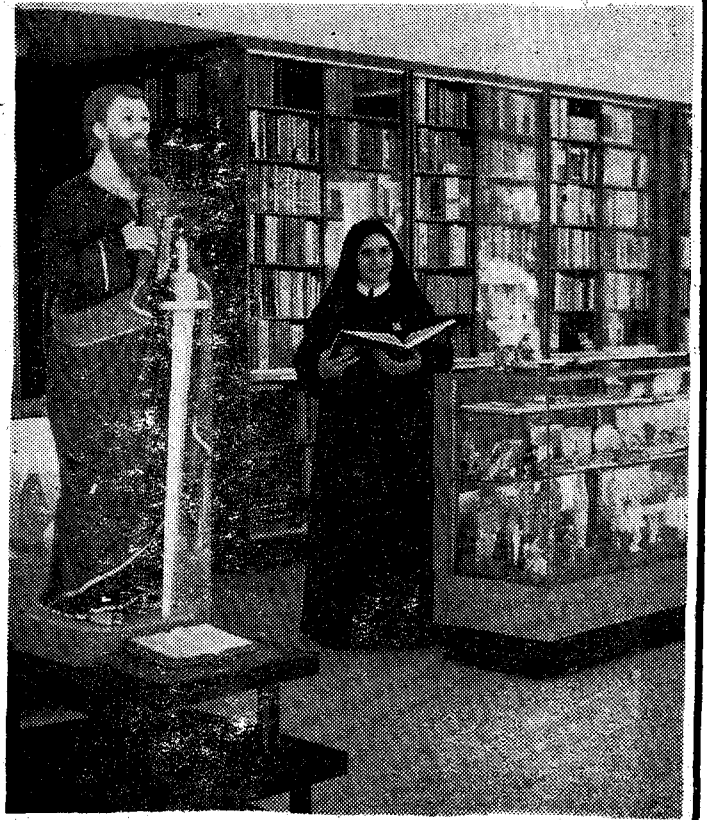
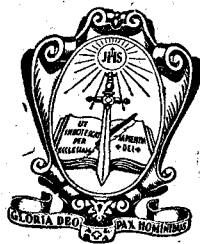
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Take Back An Atheistic Husband?

Are there times when a wife not only can, but should remain separated from her husband? We've been married 15 years, have four children, and are separated the last three years. He's had an "affair", a breakdown, and is now back to normal but has lost the faith. We've discussed a reconciliation, but I doubt his position on birth control and fear the effects of his atheism on the children. Yet he'll probably remarry if we on't come back. What is my responsibility as a wife?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

You have raised some very difficult questions, Alice, but before attempting to answer them, I would like to comment on your attitude. Your letter reveals a truly admirable, Christian concern for the welfare of your husband. For better or worse marriage unites a couple for life. Even though they experience the tragedy of separation, they remain responsible for the spiritual welfare of each other to the extent that this is possible.

Under no circumstances may they simply dismiss concern for each other — just forget about each other — for they are united by a sacramental bond which constitutes them visible signs and instruments of grace to each other as long as they live.

Sometimes the incidents leading to separation are so painful, humiliating, and destructive of human love that the partners may feel nothing remains of their marriage, yet they must acknowledge that the sacramental bond still unites them. They continue to belong to each other, and though they no longer share human fulfillment together, their spiritual responsibility endures.

Bond Continues To Exist

Hence by refusing new attachments they render public witness that the bond continues to exist, while through prayer and good example they hold up their share of the partnership. Every marital separation is a human tragedy, yet even in such cases, the sacrament guarantees the achievement of the supernatural purposes of marriage if the separated spouses cooperate with the sacramental graces available in their state of life.

Since your attitude concerning your responsibilities is correct, let us turn to the questions you must answer in reaching a decision about reconciliation. The first doubt you must resolve is your husband's present position on birth control. If he rejects Catholic teaching concerning this important point of marriage morals, there seems little use in discussing a reconciliation. However, if he would agree to cooperate in the observance of periodic continence, you would be justified in proceeding on this basis.

It's difficult to determine whether he has really "lost" his faith or is merely trying to rationalize his previous behavior. You mentioned that he had experienced a breakdown after his "affair," and that he is now normal but has a new philosophy of life. Such types are often quite fanatical in holding their new ideas because in resolving their own difficulties they feel they have found the solution to all of the world's problems. Before attempting a reconciliation, make sure that he's capable of respecting or, at least, tolerating your religious beliefs and practices.

What Effect On Children?

This brings up the second question you must answer. How will your children be affected by his words and example? If you feel that he will try to indoctrinate them with his new ideas or will be intolerant of their religious training, a reconciliation seems out of the question. Even if he is quite tolerant, you will still have to contend with his negative example. However, you can probably neutralize its effects satisfactorily since you have had the entire training and confidence of your children these last three years.

On the positive side, of course, the children do need a father and you could use the assistance and support that your husband could give you. He also needs you and the children if he is to lead a normal life and avoid the ever present danger of an attempted new marriage.

The type of decision you face is never easy. You have to try to balance conflicting rights and obligations in a situation that involves many unknowns. You recognize your responsibility toward your partner, but you must also protect your own values and the religious formation of your children. At the same time, you are dealing with a husband who has been unstable in the past and, though he may have found himself, represents something of a question mark still.



I would suggest that you proceed slowly. Try to work out a clear agreement concerning the moral and religious questions that have been raised, and if you judge that he will keep his promises, you may then attempt a reconciliation. With the help of grace and your good example, you may bring him back to the faith.

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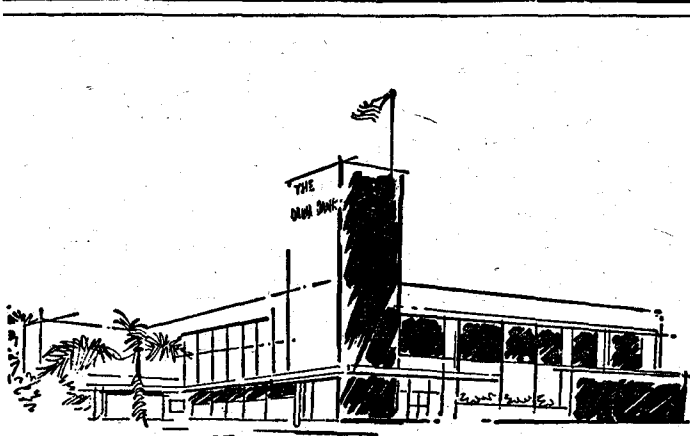
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TV Violence Prime Factor In Teenage Gun Battles

QUEENS, N. Y. (NC) — What effect does television violence have on impressionable teenagers?

Perhaps a great deal, a study of the recent teenager "rumble" suggests.

The study, submitted to the office of Queens County District Attorney Frank O'Connor, delved into the backgrounds of 18 Brooklyn and Queens youths who were involved in gang violence in hitherto peaceful neighborhoods.

Last August, in the quiet section of Ridgewood, Queens, the "Junior Saints" of Ridgewood and the "Halsey Street Bops" of Brooklyn fought a gang battle with zip guns — homemade pistols — in a public park.

No one was injured in the gun battle, but 15 to 20 shots were fired. When arrested, the 18 youths indicated that rivalry over girls set off the fight.

It was then that District Attorney O'Connor asked the Youth Counsel Bureau, a pri-

vate social welfare agency, to conduct an investigation.

Mr. O'Connor noted that the boys came from homes that were "maritally, occupationally and residentially stable." None could be described as underprivileged, he said.

Mrs. Eberle To Speak To Patrician Club Dec. 6
MIAMI BEACH — Public Relations will be discussed by Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women during a meeting of The Patrician Club on Tuesday, Dec. 6 in the parish club rooms.

A tea will follow the 1:30 p.m. meeting with Mrs. James Rawlings, Mrs. Anthony Salerno, Mrs. Theodore Schroeder, Mrs. Hal Winter and Mrs. Sam Comomo as hostesses.

Canned Goods, Toys Admission At Dance
WEST HOLLYWOOD — Canned goods and toys for needy families will be collected as part of the price of admission to the Holiday Dance being sponsored by members of St. Stephen Catholic Singles Club on Sunday, Dec. 4 in the parish hall.

Music will be furnished beginning at 8 p.m. by the Musical Keys.

By Doris R. Peters
YOUTH Is Asking...?
Can High School Students Attend Movies Rated A3?

Who started the Legion of Decency? What exactly does the Legion do? How does the Legion rate pictures and who rates them? What does "morally objectionable in part for all" mean? Can high school students attend movies rated A3? Has the Legion been helpful?

The above questions have been put to me by many readers.

The Legion of Decency was established in 1934 as an agency of the Bishops of the United States. It reviews and classifies movies and gives moral evaluations of them.

The Legion is assisted in reviewing and classifying movies by the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, women trained in morally evaluating films; and the Board of Consultants composed of professional and non-professional men and women, priests and laymen of outstanding reputation and experience.

The "B" film (morally objectionable in part for all) contains elements which can be a cause of serious harm in the area of Christian morality. And the Legion urges all

Catholics to stay away from all "B" movies.

As teenagers you may attend "A1" and "A2" films. The Legion recognizing the needs of adolescents adopted the "A2" classification hoping to aid adolescents in their search for more mature movie subjects and thereby contribute to their intellectual and emotional growth.

Movies rated "A3" are acceptable only for adults. The "C" rating is given to movies condemned by the Legion and no Catholic, regardless of age, should attend them.

Yes, the Legion has been helpful. It has proved an effective agency of the American Hierarchy in voicing protests against indecent and immoral motion pictures, and in marshaling the support of public opinion in the cause.

An opportunity is given every Catholic to take the Legion pledge "to condemn indecent and immoral motion pictures, etc." The pledge is read in every church throughout the United States on the Sunday within the Octave of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

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Rams Roll Over Mooney 32-7

By JACK HOUGHTLING

FT. PIERCE — The St. Anastasia High Rams finished their 1960 football season by routing Cardinal Mooney High of Sarasota 32-7 on Thanksgiving Day night.

The victory boosted the Rams' season record to 4-4-1 the second .500 season in a row for St. Anastasia.

The game was also the final one for seniors John Davidek and Steve Middleton, co-captains and Doub Webb. The Rams will have over 20 players back for next season and to

form the nucleus of a strong team.

STOPPED SHORT

St. Anastasia had little trouble in beating Mooney as it scored three times in the first half.

In the first quarter, the Rams moved 51 yards in nine plays to get their first score. A 12-yard pass play from quarterback Paul Krause to end John Stone accounted for the touchdown. Davidek was stopped short on the run for the extra point.

The Rams scored early in the second period on another Krause-to-Stone pass combina-

tion. The score climaxed a 61-yard drive in five plays. Guard Mike Bartlett booted the extra point.

INTERCEPT PASS

The third St. Anastasia touchdown came just before the half ended as Middleton intercepted a Mooney pass and ran it back for a 35-yard touchdown play. Bartlett converted again.

The next St. Anastasia touchdown came in the third period when Ricky Houk, half-back, went around left end for the tally.

Krause's pass for the extra point was incomplete and half-back Ron Cornell completed the Rams scoring with a 25-yard run in the final period.

Raiders Get Letters At Football Banquet

FT. LAUDERDALE — The annual Central Catholic High football banquet was held last night with 26 members of the Raiders' squad receiving letters, including 15 seniors.

Clure Mosher, sports director of television station WCKT, was principal speaker.

Seniors were also presented silver footballs for work in the Raiders 4-4 season.

Receiving awards were John Abdo, Dan Arnold, Robert Boan, Ted Cash, John Doetsch, Ron Duggan, Ralph Ebner, John Graham, Roger Ortega, Brian Piccolo, William Salter, Phil Steele, Frank Toffolo, Mike Valvano, and Charles Watson.

Piccolo and Doetsch were earlier named to the All-Broward County football team selected by The Fort Lauderdale News.

Knights Low On Reserves Will Open Slate On Jan. 3

Archbishop Curley High will play an 18-game basketball schedule with the first game slated Jan. 3 at Miami Central.

Coach Ron Bella will have a very green and very small team in his first year with the Knights as only reserve Bob Balmann returns from last year's squad.

"The outlook isn't good, but the kids are hustling," Bella said. "We're starting with the fundamentals and I know we're going to improve as the players gain experience."

In addition to Balmann, lead-team berths are Dick Fleming, Carroll Williams, Ed O'Donnell and Dave Bond.

Fleming was an end on the

football team while Williams was the leading scorer in the Catholic junior high league last season.

Broward Basketball League Begins 1960-61 Schedule

FT. LAUDERDALE — The Broward County Parochial League opened its 1960-61 basketball schedule yesterday with a pair of games.

The five-team league will play for 10 weeks with tour-

naments scheduled for two weekends, at the end of each half of play.

Yesterday's openers found St. Clement's at St. Anthony's and St. Stephen's at Little Flower. The fifth team in the league, St. Coleman's of Pompano Beach, will not play until Dec. 7.

League officials had hoped to have Queen of Martyrs in the circuit to round out an even six-team league but the Ft. Lauderdale school did not form a team.

The league's first half will end Jan. 5, and a tournament is scheduled for Jan. 11-13. The second half begins Jan. 19 and ends Feb. 16.

Another tournament is slated Feb. 22-24.

The first half schedule:

Dec. 1—St. Clement's at St. Anthony; St. Stephen's at Little Flower.

Dec. 7—St. Anthony's at St. Stephen's; St. Coleman's at St. Clement's.

Dec. 14—Little Flower at St. Anthony's; St. Stephen's at St. Coleman's.

Dec. 20—St. Coleman's at Little Flower; St. Clement's at St. Stephen's.

Jan. 5—St. Anthony's at St. Clement's; Little Flower at St. Clement's.

Jan. 11-13—League Tournament.

Season Starts Wednesday For 15-Team Dade League

The Dade County Parochial League, grown from eight schools to 15 since last season, will begin basketball play Wednesday with seven games slated.

The league will be divided into two divisions, a northern and southern, with eight schools in the former. A play-off of division winners has been scheduled after the end of the season, Mar. 8.

Ed Kelly of St. Rose of Lima, league secretary, hopes it will be possible to include winners of the Broward County league, a Palm Beach representative and St. Francis of Ft. Myers in the tournament for a Diocese championship.

Competing in the northern division will be Visitation, Holy Family, St. Rose, St.

James, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. Lawrence and Corpus Christi. The southern half will include Immaculate Conception, St. John's, Sacred Heart, St. Michaels, Epiphany, SS. Peter and Paul, St. Theresa's and Gesu.

All schools now competing go through the eighth grade as the two Miami high schools now include ninth graders.

Wednesday's schedule:

NORTHERN DIVISION: Visitation at Holy Family; St. Rose at St. James; OLPH at St. Lawrence; Corpus Christi, bye.

SOUTHERN DIVISION: Immaculate Conception at St. John's; Sacred Heart at St. Michael's; Epiphany at SS Peter and Paul; St. Theresa's at Gesu.

Notre Dame Club To Pick Catholic 'All-Star' Squad

The Notre Dame Club of Greater Miami will select a Diocese of Miami All-Star Catholic high school football team, James Smith, president, announced.

For many years the N.D. Club has named an All-Florida Catholic team but will change their program this year in order to give greater recognition to the South Florida Catholic school players.

Each member of the 11-man team will receive a trophy.

In addition, the Notre Dame Club will present a special trophy to the player selected as the most outstanding player in the diocese.

Eligible for the all-star team are players from Archbishop Curley and Christopher Columbus of Miami; Ft. Lauderdale's Central Catholic; St. Ann's; West Palm Beach; and St. Anastasia of Ft. Pierce.

The All-Star team will be announced next week in The Voice.

AGAINST MIAMI CENTRAL Explorers Play First Game In New Gymnasium Dec. 16

Christopher Columbus High will play its first game in its new gymnasium Dec. 16, against Miami Central in the season's basketball opener.

Construction of the gym is proceeding on schedule but if a delay should be encountered the game will be moved to the Central gym and a new home opener scheduled.

Although 80 candidates have turned out for the Columbus team, Coach Dick Pollock isn't too optimistic about the Explorers' prospects. Bill Durney, Julio LeBlance, Tom Ellison and Tom Eberle are the only lettermen returning.

Singles Plan Boat Trip

Members of the Catholic Senior Singles Club will sponsor a boat trip aboard the Dreamboat on Sunday, Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The boat leaves from Fort Lauderdale. Information may be obtained from Carole Michael, TU 7-6272.

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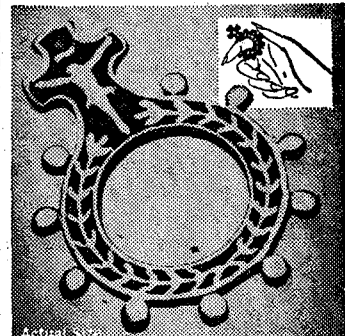
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La Iglesia Anda al Día Dice Monseñor Samore

Buenos Aires, (NC)— La Iglesia Católica ha estado siempre al día, hace dos mil años, en la edad media y hoy, y lo estará en la edad interplanetaria.

Con esta frase el secretario de la Comisión Pontificia Pro América Latina, Mons. Antonio Samore, expresó su confianza de que el catolicismo sabrá resolver los graves problemas que afronta el Continente.

El prelado hablaba en una de las primeras sesiones del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano, que ha celebrado aquí su quinta asamblea anual. Veintiséis arzobispos y obispos representaron a las 463 circunscripciones eclesiológicas que lo componen.

"EL CELAM es nuevo como idea y como realidad —dijoles Mons. Samore—. No anteriormente otra organización de tipo regional en la Iglesia. El derecho canónico prevé la diócesis y los concilios, pero no algo de este tipo.

"El Papa Pío XII convocó en 1955 al episcopado de América Latina a una conferencia en Río de Janeiro, que pidió a su vez al Santo Padre que aprobara su creación".

"El lema del CELAM —continuó— es servir a los obispos, facilitándoles información, estadísticas, y medios de coordinar esfuerzos. No para poner la Iglesia al día, pues siempre lo está.

"Sirvió hace dos mil años. Sirvió en la Edad Media, sirve hoy y servirá en la era interplanetaria."

Aquí examinaremos "lo que hemos hecho en estos cinco años, lo que hemos logrado y lo que no hemos logrado, y por qué".

Tema fundamental de la quinta reunión del CELAM ha sido un plan de acción pastoral en la diócesis y en la parroquia que responda con probada eficacia a los crecientes problemas que plantean el crecimiento de la po-

Misionero Busca Pequeña Emisora

NUEVA YORK (NC)— Un misionero busca en Estados Unidos ayuda para establecer en Bolivia una pequeña emisora de radio con la cual entrar en contacto con 250 inmigrantes japoneses de la isla de Okinawa, que se han establecido en zonas remotas de Bolivia y viven prácticamente aislados. El misionero, PR Michel A. Gould MM, piensa utilizar la emisora para programas religiosos e informativos, divulgación agrícola y clases de español, a fin de acelerar la integración de los inmigrantes como nuevos ciudadanos bolivianos.

blación, y por otra los cambios económicos, sociales y culturales que sacuden al Continente.

El obispo de Talca y vicepresidente del CELAM, Mons. Manuel Larraín, dijo que debemos tener una visión sociológica del problema, pero también una visión teológica para entonces alcanzar la correcta acción pastoral.

El presidente de la organización, Mons. Miguel Darío Miranda, arzobispo de México, abrió las sesiones con esta frase: "Como consigna para esta reunión, quiero decirnos una sola palabra: ¡trabajemos!"

El arzobispo de Puebla en México, Mons. Octaviano Márquez Toriz, habló de la diócesis como de la unidad fundamental de la Iglesia. El obispo, agregó, es legislador, juez, maestro y guía de sus fieles y principalmente su padre espiritual porque la diócesis es como una gran familia.

El cardenal arzobispo de Buenos Aires, Antonio Caggiano, disertó sobre la concentración de la población en las grandes ciudades, y los problemas sociales que resultan en grandes barriadas, muchas veces improvisadas, sin asistencia ni plan. El prelado señaló la labor meritoria de Caritas, y la necesidad de organizar su actividad en todas las parroquias.

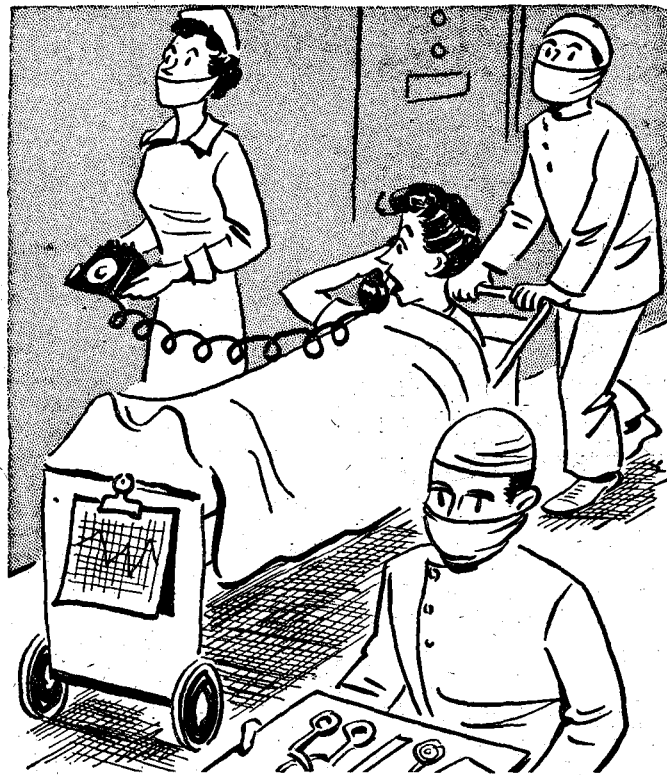
Los demás temas, que se referían al campo y al indígena, estaban confiados al obispo de una diócesis rural en Colombia, Mons. Alfredo Rubio Díaz, de Girardot, y al obispo de Ambato en el Ecuador, Mons. Bernardino Echevarría.

Mons. Echeverría propuso que se celebre pronto bajo patrocinio de la Iglesia, un congreso indigenista en la capital de uno de los países andinos: La Paz, Quito o Lima.

"Siete millones de indios habitan en Perú, Bolivia y Ecuador, y las condiciones en que viven hacen de ellos un peso muerto en la cultura de América, —dijo Mons. Echeverría—. Desde la primera reunión del CELAM ha sido contemplado este gravísimo problema, pero apenas se cuenta con magros recursos económicos."

Mons. Rubio Díaz extendióse sobre los problemas de la parroquia rural, pero su principal punto fue la reforma agraria. Para dar solución al problema del proletariado campesino, dijo, debemos prestar una activa colaboración en las reformas agrarias, siempre que estén inspiradas en los principios del Evangelio, en la doctrina social de la Iglesia.

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



...así que yo le dije, si esa es la forma en que tú te sientes, no tendremos la Reunión del Sodality en todo este año!"

Con un Retiro Inician Estudios Líderes del Apostolado Seglar

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, (NC)—Con un retiro espiritual y una misa en la Basílica de Guadalupe comenzó aquí la V Semana Interamericana de Acción Católica, que se propone enfocar la acción de los seglares ante la crisis del Continente.

Dirigió el retiro, que duró la mañana y las primeras horas de la tarde, el asistente eclesiológico del Secretariado Interamericano de AC, Mons. Manuel Larraín, obispo de Talca en Chile.

Es quizás la primera de las reuniones de esta categoría que comienza con un ejercicio espiritual. La delegación mexicana asistió en cuerpo, y numerosos de los delegados extranjeros conforme iban llegando al país.

El temario de la Semana abarca cinco campos:

—Labor de los católicos en la elevación del pueblo.

—Problemas económico-sociales de las muchedumbres: casa, tierra, pan.

—Efectos culturales: depersonalización, indiferencia cívica, propaganda.

Efectos morales: conciencia deformada, familias en crisis, injusticia social.

—Problema religioso: fe sin conocimiento, avance protestante y comunista.

El programa tiene además cinco discusiones de mesa redonda: sobre los católicos y la comunidad, que prepara la delegación del Brasil; el apostolado de la oración, dirigida por los argentinos; el Evangelio y la temporal, por Paraguay; el catolicismo y las relaciones internacionales, dirigida por los mexicanos; y los medios de difusión (prensa, radio, cine, televisión, folle-

tos) para cristianizar a la sociedad por Canadá.

Este tema había sido confiado a la delegación de Cuba.

La delegación de Estados Unidos disertar sobre la formación de líderes seglares.

Las delegaciones mexicanas y del resto de América celebran sesiones de estudios y otros actos sucesivamente en México, Querétaro, Guanajuato y Guadalajara, donde el arzobispo de esta sede, cardenal José Garibi Rivera oficiará una misa de pontifical en el estadio de la ciudad.

Los obispos de México asisten a este acto que además conmemora los 30 años de la adopción de los estatutos de la ACM.

Durante una peregrinación de los delegados al Cerro del Cubilete donde se levanta una imagen monumental de Cristo Rey, será consagrada la Acción Católica del hemisferio al Corazón de Jesús.

En un editorial, el Boletín de la AC Mexicana comenta la Semana así:

"No podemos permanecer inactivos frente a los desgarramientos sociales, frente a la pavorosa mendicidad fomentada por la incultura, la depersonalización de millares de seres que se ofrecen rebajados, mermados en su dignidad, y la frustración en masa de quienes fueron creados para la felicidad eterna."

"El malestar se presenta más grave y poderoso bajo los síntomas del comunismo internacional; pero existen también otras cizañas. En la raíz cualquier mal tiene de común que tomar su fuerza de nuestra debilidad.

Actualidad Perenne del Adviento

Por el Rev. Padre Antonio Navarrete

Adviento vale tanto como venida o llegada y se llama así al tiempo que precede inmediatamente al día de Navidad, en el que los cristianos conmemoramos la venida o llegada visible de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo a este mundo. Con el Adviento comienza el nuevo año litúrgico de la Iglesia.

"Hay tres venidas del Señor —comenta un escritor medieval— la primera en la carne, la segunda al alma, la tercera por el juicio... La primera fue humilde y escondida, la segunda misteriosa y llena de benevolencia, la tercera será plandeciente y terrible. En la primera venida, Cristo ha sido injustamente juzgado por los hombres, en la segunda nos hace justos mediante su gracia, en la postrera El mismo juzgará a todos con justicia".

Ven, Señor y no tardes — clamaban los Profetas, los Patriarcas, la humanidad entera. Ven a enseñarnos el camino que nos lleve a nuestro destino eterno, ven a sacarnos de las tinieblas de la muerte, ven a restaurar al hombre que sacaste del barro: Ven a salvarnos!... El hombre no puede redimirse a sí mismo; es impotente para salir de la noche oscura en la que se ve envuelto sino se agarra a la mano redentora de Jesucristo.

La venida de Jesucristo no está limitada ni cronológicamente, ni geográficamente, ni racialmente... Cristo viene en todas las épocas y en cualquier parte del mundo y a cada uno de los hombres. El Adviento no es solamente un recuerdo de lo que un día tuvo lugar en la obra de la Redención.

"He aquí que estoy a la puerta y llamo"... nos dice Jesucristo. Y qué necesidad tiene el mundo moderno de recibir a Jesucristo. Cuanto caos, cuantas injusticias, cuánto odio hay en el mundo!... No será que dicho caos, es un reflejo del caos que existe en nuestras vidas particulares?...

En la tragedia moderna Calígula, escrita por el escritor francés Albert Camus, éste pone en uno de sus personajes estas palabras:

"Yo me he sentido de repente con ansias de lo imposible... Este mundo tal como está hecho es insostenible; ansío no sé qué, la luna, la felicidad, la inmortalidad, algo que quizás sea una locura, pero que no sea de este mundo".

Pero este deseo de trascendencia que podría haberle conducido a encontrar a Cristo el personaje del drama trata de aquietarlo por sí solo y en los momentos últimos de su vida reconoce su gran fracaso: "Yo he buscado lo imposible en los límites del mundo y en los confines de mí mismo... Yo no he tomado el camino que debiera y por ello mi salida es la nada. Mi libertad ¿de qué me ha servido?... Oh esta noche es pesada... Siempre seremos culpables. Esta noche es pesada como el dolor humano".

Esta ansiedad que siente el personaje de la pieza literaria de Alber Camus, refleja la ansiedad que todos la llevamos clavada en el alma. Y esta ansiedad tiene una solución en: "AQUEL QUE DEBE VENIR", según la vieja profecía. "El pueblo que marchaba en tinieblas —profetiza el profeta Isaías— ha visto una gran luz; una luz ha brillado para aquellos que habitaban el país de la sombra y de la muerte"... Nuestra ansiedad por ese algo indefinible tiene la oportunidad de satisfacerse, porque Dios mismo se ha mezclado en nuestras vidas no solo para participar en nuestro dolor humano, sino también para transfigurarlo. Dios entre los hombres, para destruir el pecado humano y para que el hombre no sea culpable siempre; Dios entre los hombres, como guía de una pista que conducirá al hombre no a la desesperación y a la nada, sino a la posesión de los anhelos infinitos del alma humana.

Un ilustre escritor francés, Francisco Mauriac, ha encontrado para terminar su "Vida de Jesús", esta fórmula justa y significativa: "En adelante, en el destino del hombre estará este Dios a punto".

Pero aunque Dios esté a punto y brinde al hombre su mejor regalo, hace falta que el hombre lo acepte. La mejor y eficaz receta de medicina, puede quedar sin producir su efecto saludable si el enfermo la rechaza. Ese puede estar enfermo junto al remedio; se puede seguir siendo pobre junto a montones de oro; se puede seguir siendo hambriento junto a una mesa bien provista.

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El Episcopado Argentino Pide Tierras y Plan de Viviendas

BUENOS AIRES, (NC) — Un aplauso al gobierno por su plan de viviendas obreras, y un llamado para que también provea a las familias campesinas, fueron el broche de oro con que cerró aquí sus sesiones el Congreso Mariano Interamericano.

En la alocución final su organizador, el cardenal Antonio Caggiano, arzobispo de Buenos Aires, dirigióse al presidente Arturo Frondizi, que asistía a la solemne ceremonia en el Parque Palermo, para decirle:

“Nos hemos alegrado profundamente los obispos de Argentina de que piense solucionar uno de los más graves problemas que afligen a nuestros trabajadores y a los hogares humildes: el de la vivienda.

“La Iglesia colaborará una vez que esté dictada la ley”.

“Pero también recojo un clamor que viene de la entraña de nuestras campañas. Este año pasado 17 mil jóvenes hijos de campesinos han contraído matrimonio. Aman la tierra como a su madre, necesitan trabajar la tierra (pero) no la tienen.

“Nosotros no vamos a abogar por que se expropié la tierra a quienes la hacen producir para bien de la república. No necesitamos expropiar y no queremos expropiar al estilo de lo que estamos viendo ya en América, y que están enseñando quienes nunca tuvieron libertad como la tenemos nosotros.

“Hay mucha tierra que espera brazos robustos para que la fecunden con la semilla. El Presidente y las cámaras legislativas sabrán encontrar el modo de que estos jóvenes campesinos puedan trabajar tierras propias.

“Señor, la vivienda es urgente para los trabajadores, y la tierra como propiedad de la familia campesina, también”.

Presidía el acto la imagen venerada de Nuestra Señora de Luján, traída en imponente procesión al Parque desde la parroquia de Nuestra Señora del Pilar. En ella desfilaron el legado pontificio cardenal Marcello Mimmi, el presidente Frondizi y los obispos, precedidos por una larga fila de seminaristas y sacerdotes.

Una lluvia pertinaz y un viento frío azotaban las muchedumbres, que permanecieron en sus puestos. El cardenal Caggiano leyó un acto de consagración a la Virgen:

“Como homenaje al Divino Redentor, que al morir en la cruz confió a tus maternales cuidados a todos los hombres redimidos con su Sangre preciosísima, las naciones de América se consagran a tu Corazón Inmaculado.

Durante la ceremonia tocó izar la bandera nacional al obispo auxiliar de Puerto Príncipe, Mons. Remy Augustin, quien como prelado negro ha sido objeto de especial simpatía del pueblo y de la prensa.

“¡Qué magnífico espectáculo de fe y piedad religiosa ha ofrecido Buenos Aires en estos días! —comentó el cardenal Mimmi durante la clausura—. María puede llamarse el compendio del cristianismo, y la Iglesia, insuperable educadora del pueblo, continúa educando al mundo en la vida cristiana, por medio de María”.

“El cristianismo es respeto a la dignidad de la persona

humana... Es santidad de vida, porque enseña a conformar los pensamientos, los sentimientos, las palabras, las acciones a la voluntad de Dios... Es lucha contra ese gran mal, ruina del género humano, que se llama pecado... Finalmente, es preparación a la vida eterna.

“Virgen María: desde tu santuario de Luján, y desde todos tus santuarios —concluyó el legado pontificio—, contra todos los errores que intentan invadir al mundo repite tu grito de defensa, esperanza y victoria: ¡De aquí no se pasa! Yo fui, soy y seré siempre la invicta protectora de los pueblos americanos!”

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Enfoque Positivo para Solución del Problema Racial en los EE. UU.

NUEVA YORK (NC) — Un profesor jesuita indicó aquí las condiciones que juzga precisas para la solución del problema racial en Estados Unidos.

“Pero separadamente aplicados, ninguno de estos requisitos lograría que desapareciera la discriminación en nuestro medio”, advirtió el RP Robert F. Drinan SJ, decano de la escuela de derecho del Colegio de Boston.

El Padre Drinan predicó en la iglesia yorquina de San Francisco Javier, durante una misa ofrecida para implorar por los derechos civiles en Estados Unidos.

Hemos de convencernos, dijo, de que “la integración completa, la eliminación total de la segregación y la discriminación, puede ser una realidad si se cumplen estas condiciones:

1) “Empeño continuo por parte de los legisladores federales y de los estados por más y mejores leyes antidiscriminatorias.”

2) “Una campaña cada vez más intensa para imbuir en la sociedad y en la opinión pública el sentido de oraciones para pedir al Padre Eterno de la humanidad “que nos ilumine... que infunda en sus hijos el amor al prójimo”.

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Crisis de Responsabilidad Personal Dicen los Obispos de los Estados Unidos

WASHINGTON (N C). — Nuestra nación, dicen los obispos de Estados Unidos, sufre de una crisis de responsabilidad personal entre sus ciudadanos por culpa de un marcado descenso en sus convicciones religiosas.

La declaración fue firmada en nombre de todos los obispos por la junta administrativa de la National Catholic Welfare Conference al concluir aquí la Asamblea Episcopal de 1960.

En ella señalan que esta falta de responsabilidad se manifiesta en los campos de la familia, la industria, la vida económica, la educación y las relaciones internacionales.

Son muchos, además los que renuncian a su responsabilidad personal para sacrificarla en aras de la gran organización, lamentan los prelados.

Siguen a continuación párrafos importantes del documento:

“Si bien ha sido característica de nuestra patria la responsabilidad y la iniciativa personal de sus ciudadanos, lo que explica en gran parte el progreso de nuestro bienestar humano, crece sin embargo el empeño coercitivo por un mayor apoyo en la colectividad que en el individuo. Una sed desordenada de beneficios y privilegios, que se gran más fácilmente con esa presión de las organizaciones, ha hecho que en número creciente nuestras gentes renuncien a sus derechos y abdiquen sus responsabilidades”.

“Otros piensan al parecer, que nuestra simple afiliación con las Naciones Unidas nos revelan de todo otro deber en el orden internacional, y que las decisiones alcanzadas por ese cuerpo mundial, sea cual fuere su valor objetivo, se las ha de considerar moralmente buenas... Los ciudadanos de la nación tienen la

responsabilidad de juzgar y evaluar las decisiones de las Naciones Unidas según las normas de moral objetivo que obliga a todos con carácter universal”.

“Entre los signos de decadencia de la responsabilidad personal, figura en primer plano la familia. El matrimonio, contrato vincular y sagrado, se ha llegado a considerar, con lamentable frecuencia, como un arreglo arbitrario, hecho simplemente para satisfacer el instinto de placer.”

“Igual es la evidente calamidad del relajamiento del sentido de responsabilidad dentro de nuestra organización industrial y de nuestra vida económica... Entre los ejemplos está el extendido cinismo con que se han recibido las revelaciones, frescas todavía, sobre la deshonestidad, el derroche y los hechos delictuosos en el campo de las relaciones obrero - patronales.”

“La uniformidad de pensamiento, la lealtad supina a la organización —la fábrica, el sindicato, la empresa, o el partido político— son con frecuencia las actitudes que se fomentan y premian hoy día. E incluso en el campo de la educación se prepara el terreno cuando se insiste en enseñar que el individuo debe

adaptarse al pensamiento del grupo en que viva.”

“Corregir estos males fundamentales morales y restaurar ante todo un sentido vigoroso de responsabilidad, es empresa que corresponde primordialmente a la religión... (que) tiene por misión principalísima enseñar al hombre su elevada dignidad como hijo de Dios y hermano de Cristo”.

“Esta responsabilidad requiere en primer término que cada uno reconozca la obediencia debida a la ley moral... la aceptación, libre y consciente, de las obligaciones que acompañan ineludiblemente al hombre en la posición que ocupe: en la familia, su Iglesia, el trabajo, la comunidad, la nación la vida internacional.”

“Todo acto voluntario de la persona tiene una relación directa con su Creador y con el plan de Dios al crear el mundo... La más noble empresa del hombre hermano del hombre, es procurar que sus prójimos reciban las bendiciones del destino que Dios les marcó.

“La libertad innata del hombre y su ser social exigen como complemento indispensable, su mayor responsabilidad personal”.

Folletos de Instrucción Religiosa

BOGOTÁ, (NC)—La editorial española Propaganda Popular Católica (PPC), que tanto éxito ha tenido en la Península, ha hecho una edición para América Latina de sus títulos más populares.

Entre los folletos figuran: “Por qué trabajas”, “A qué películas vamos”, “Me acuso que tengo novio”, “¿Es tuyo tu dinero”, “Solteras”, que en ágil estilo ponen al alcance

del pueblo temas trascendentes.

El Catlicismo, semanario de Bogotá que apadrina estas ediciones, recuerda al anunciarlas que “la instrucción religiosa, a más de los tratados de sólida estructura científica, no pueden desconocer este nuevo estilo del folleto moderno, de pocas páginas y amena lectura”.

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As an example of the battle of love and hate, recall the case of Gabriel Garcia Moreno, the martyred president of Ecuador. Two days before his murder in 1875 he wrote to a friend: "My assassination approaches. I will be glad to die, however, for the profession of our Catholic Faith . . . and we will see each other again in Heaven." Coming out of the Cathedral after receiving Communion on the First Friday in honor of the Sacred Heart, he fell beneath revolver shots and the blows of a bayonet. Two years previously, he had consecrated Ecuador to the Sacred Heart. "Those opposed to my Church," he declared, "despise me, for I am striving to keep for my country its greatest creature, our Catholic Faith, and because I live before them as a true son of the Church."

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Missal Guide

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

Dec. 5 — Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Credo, second prayer of St. Sabbas, Abbot, common preface.

Dec. 6 — St. Nicholas, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the ferial day, common preface.

Dec. 7 — St. Ambrose, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the ferial day, Credo, common preface.

Dec. 8 — Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the ferial day, Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Dec. 9 — Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Credo, common preface.

Dec. 10 — Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding

Sunday without Credo, second prayer of St. Melchades, Pope and Martyr, common preface.

Dec. 11 — Third Sunday of Advent. Mass of the Sunday, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Dialogue Masses In Most Parishes

ST. PAUL, Minn (NC) — Almost 90 per cent of the pastors in two Minnesota diocese reported that dialogue Masses are conducted regularly in their parishes.

The survey on lay participation in the Mass was conducted in the Archdiocese of St. Paul and the Diocese of New Ulm, Minn.

Eighty-seven per cent of the pastors replying from the St. Paul archdiocese said they have regular dialogue Masses, the Catholic Bulletin stated. The figure for the New Ulm diocese was 91 per cent.

Confirmation Appointments

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

DATE	CHURCH	TIME
Dec. 2	Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa-locka	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 3	St. Mary, Star of the Sea, Key West	11:00 a.m.
Dec. 5	St. Brendan, Miami 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. 7	Holy Redeemer, Miami	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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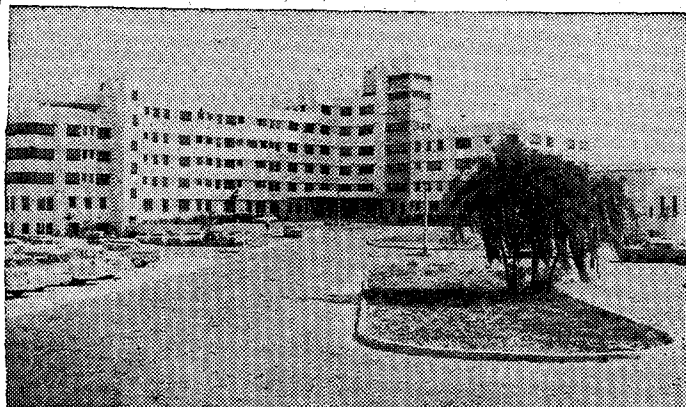
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Saints of the Week

Sunday, Dec. 4

Second Sunday of Advent. Generally, this date is the feast of St. Peter Chrysologus, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. He lived in the fifth century and served as Archbishop of Ravenna. He took a considerable part in the controversies of his time and rendered important services to the Church. His fame for eloquence gained him the name of Chrysologus, "golden speech." He died in 450.

Monday, Dec. 5

St. Sabbas, Abbot. He became one of the most famous of the Palestinian monks, in whose discipline he established a rigid reform. He was renowned for his austerity of life and observance of the monastic rule. In various journeys to Constantinople, he rendered great service to the Eastern Church, which then was much troubled, by the Eutychnian heretics. He died in 532 at the age of 94.

Tuesday, Dec. 6

St. Nicholas, Bishop and Confessor. He served as Archbishop of Myra in Asia Minor in the fourth century and was so noted for his vigilance over the young that he became a patron of children. The familiar term Santa Claus is a corruption of his name. He also is a patron saint of Russia and is known as St. Nicholas of Myra, where he served, as well as St. Nicholas of Bari, Italy, where his relics were transferred after his death.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

St. Ambrose, Bishop-Doctor. He was one of the four great Doctors of the Western Church. He lived in the fourth century. Arles, Lyon and Treves dispute the honor of being his birthplace. He was a champion of religious liberties and manifested his courage on one occasion by excluding from Church services Emperor Theodosius the Great, who was guilty of a cruel massacre. His writings are voluminous and a constant reference in matters religious. He was a brother of St. Marcelina. He died on April 4, 397.

Thursday, Dec. 8

Feast of the Immaculate Conception. On this day in 1854 Pope Pius IX solemnly declared as an article of Faith that Mary, the Mother of God, was by singular privilege of God preserved free from all stain of original sin. This is the patronal feast of the United States.

Friday, Dec. 9

St. Restitutus, Bishop and Martyr. Little is known of this African martyr other than that he served as Bishop of Carthage and that St. Augustine, toward the end of the fourth century, preached a sermon in his honor.

Saturday, Dec. 10

St. Melchades, Pope and Martyr. Also known as St. Melchades, he succeeded St. Eusebius as Pope in 311. He was given the honor of martyrdom because of the sufferings he underwent in the time of Diocletian. His pontificate was short, but he witnessed the triumph of Constantine over Maxentius and reorganized the government of the Church, which had been laid desolate in years of persecutions. He presided over the Council of Bishops from Italy and Gaul. He died on Jan. 10, 314.

Youth Club Forming In West Palm Beach

WEST PALM BEACH — A new organization for single Catholic men and women between 20 and 35 years of age is being formed in St. Ann Parish, according to James J. Kelley, president.

Meetings will be held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 2nd and North Olive Sts.

Mr. Kelley said that membership is open to all eligible persons of the area and especially to those who are experienced in youth club programs.

The group will be called the Catholic Young Adults. Father Joseph L. LeRoy, S.J. is spiritual director.

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Handle With Care
Heaven On Earth
Hey Boy, Hey Girl

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Last Days of Pompeii
Last Voyage
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Lost World
Lures and Its
Miracles
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Masters of Congo
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Man On A String
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Mighty Crusaders
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Mouse That Roared
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Nine Lives
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Oklahoma Territory
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Pirate's Affair
Raymie
Ride Out for Revenge
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Slaves of Carthage
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Snow Queen
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Walk Tall
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Yours Cannibals
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B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

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Black Museum
Hot Car Girl
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Waterfront
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Jack The Ripper
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Kiss Them For Me
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SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION**

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

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TO CURB 'OBJECTIONABLE' TREND

Bishops Ask Protest Against Bad Films

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support for worthy films and lack of support for morally bad movies.

Parents were asked to check legion listings of films. "Parents must be reminded that they are seriously delinquent in the fulfillment of their parental duties if they permit their children to attend films not approved for them," the bishops said.

OUTLOOK DISTRESSING
They asked Catholics not to support films that fail to seek approval of either the Hollywood production code or the legion. These films are chiefly independent or foreign-produced movies.

The bishops noted that in 1960, the Legion of Decency rated 24.33 per cent of the U. S. films it reviewed as morally objectionable, compared with 14.59 per cent in 1959.

While these percentages alone are distressing, the committee said, "deeper concern must be expressed over the fact that the moral quality, both in theme and treatment, of this year's objectionable film product represents a bold and unprecedented departure by Hollywood from previously accepted and respected standards for a mass medium of entertainment."

It accused Hollywood's "quality films," not just cheap exploitation films, of containing objectionable material. "Far too many of Hollywood's 1960 quality films have not only poisoned the entertainment of our public, but have slaughtered the innocence of American youth," it said.

JOINING WITH OTHERS
The bishops urged Catholics to support a protest "against the continuing production and exhibition of films which glamorize adultery, which advocate free love, which belittle and debase the sacred state of matrimony, which ridicule personal integrity and which deaden human sensibilities by submerging them in a broiling sea of brutality and violence."

The bishops said they are joining voices with others, some in the industry, who are

This report on trends toward indecency within the movie industry is published in place of the weekly column by film critic William H. Mooring.

calling for reform of the production code.

"The code can be and should be a bastion of strength for the industry against morally and socially irresponsible producers and exhibitors who, if unchecked, will feed and pander to the baser instincts of the public," they said.

"No nation in history has ever been able to survive the domination of the reason of its people by their baser passions," the committee said.

PROGRAM DRAFTER

The prelates made four suggestions to contribute to a return "to responsible production and exhibition":

1. Finding a way to protect youth. "A system of self-classification of films by the industry cannot be lightly disregarded."
2. Sincere, intelligent application of the code in "adult-oriented production."
3. A "radical reformation" of the excesses in exploiting films. "Particularly reprehensible are not only many of the usual posters and ads, but also the trailers ('coming attractions') shown in theaters. These very often

are little short of being borderline pornography."

4. Exhibitors must limit the films they show to those which carry the seal of approval of the Hollywood code.

The bishops added: "A reformed code administration is of paramount importance because a morally wholesome

screen cannot be guaranteed by law, but only by responsible self-control on the part of the industry, aided and supported by the influence of the legion and of other social organs of public opinion."

The statement was signed by Bishop James A. McNulty of Paterson, N. J., committee chairman; Bishop John King Mussio of Steubenville, Ohio; Auxiliary Bishop Alden J. Bell of Los Angeles; Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Bridgeport, Conn.; and Bishop James V. Casey of Lincoln, Neb.

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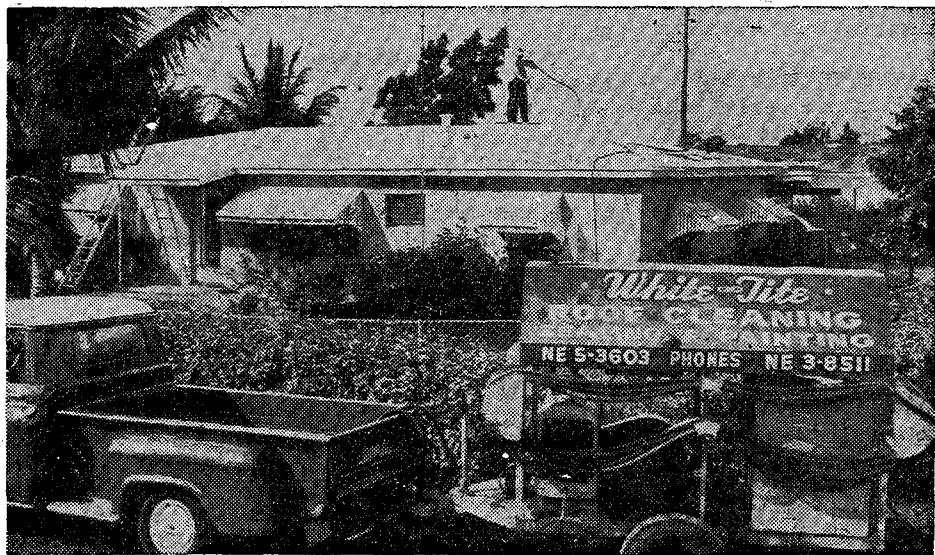
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(From the new book "Christmas Every Christmas," Bruce Publishing Co.)

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 appeared in several magazines and he was recently appointed Editor of Friars Fields.

The liturgy of the Catholic Church is the working out of the virtue of religion on the social level. Liturgy is the official prayer and worship that the Church offers to God. It centers around the Mass and the sacraments. All things being equal, praying and worshipping through the liturgy is much more efficacious than private prayer because Christ is present at every liturgical function.

Although our Lord said, "Where there are two or three gathered together in My name, there am I in the midst of them," the Liturgy is more than simply getting together with six other people to recite some prayers; it takes its dignity and supreme efficacy from the fact that, as members of the Mystical Body of Christ, we should do our worshipping in conscious association with that Body and in union with the Head.

Recently there has been a drive to restore intelligent participation of the laity in the liturgy as the principal and ordinary way of prayer for the faithful. This movement is based on the concept that Christianity is essentially the religion of the worship of Jesus Christ and that the Church provides the sacraments for our use and sanctification.

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Everything in the liturgy pivots around Christ, the Incarnate Word. In the course of the year's cycle, all the mysteries of Christ — the Incarnation, Redemption, Resurrection, Ascension — and all the virtues of which He is the most excellent Exemplar are set out for our inspiration and emulation. Now that we are in Advent, the beginning of the liturgical year, we have a perfect opportunity to intensify and enliven the process of our sanctification by taking an active part in the liturgy.

Nobody knows exactly how the Advent started, but the custom is very ancient. In his "History of the Franks," St. Gregory of Tours wrote that one of his predecessors, St. Perpetuus, who held the see around 480, decreed a fast three times a week from the feast of St. Martin, Nov. 11, until Christmas.

In 567, the second Council of Tours enjoined monks to fast from the beginning of December until Christmas. This penance was soon extended to the laity and was pushed back to begin on St. Martin's day. This 40-day Advent was nicknamed "St. Martin's Lent."

SPIRIT OF PENANCE

From France the practice of doing penance during Advent spread to England as is noted in Venerable Bede's history. Today, the fast is not binding

on the laity (although it is on most religious orders), and the duration of Advent has been reduced from 40 days to four weeks.

Advent begins on the Sunday nearest St. Andrew's Day, Nov. 30. Although the Church does not insist on formal fasting, it does everything it can to promote the spirit of penance. The Te Deum, the traditional hymn of rejoicing, is omitted from all but festive Offices. The Gloria is not said in ferial Masses because it is not yet time for those wondrous words which the angels will sing out at Bethlehem.

Purple is the proper color of the season for the vestments and in some areas it once was the custom to wear black. The organ is not to be played except midway through Advent on Gaudete Sunday. Except by permission of the bishop, the solemn nuptial blessing may not be given at marriages from the beginning of Advent until Christmas.

VISITS PERSONALLY

Advent should be for us a time of purification, the time when we make straight the path by which Jesus will enter our souls. Christ comes to us in three different ways. "In the first coming," says St. Bernard, "He comes in the flesh and in weakness; in the second, He comes in spirit and power; in glory and in majesty."

During Advent especially, the Church invites us to meditate on this threefold coming of Christ; His first coming on earth was through the Incarnation, fulfilled and completed that first Christmas night at Bethlehem; His second coming takes place when he enters the souls of individual men through sanctifying grace; His third coming will be for judgment, both particular at the end of our life and general at the end of the world.

During the season of Advent and Christmas, Christ comes a second time in a special way to each of us. He knocks at the door of our hearts, perhaps at one time so forcibly that we cannot help but notice Him; at another time, so softly that it requires close attention to realize that He is asking admission. He comes to visit us personally to ask if there is room for Him in our hearts, for He wishes to be born again in each of us.

Like the Jews of old who refused Christ the first time, we can refuse Him at His second coming which is to our individual souls. But no one will be able to refuse Christ when He comes for the third and last time, that is, when He comes for us at the moment of death and for our particular judgment.

Sunday Mass Timetable

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

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, for Julio A. Arcos, 76, of 1141 N. Venetian Dr., Biscayne Island.

He came here from Havana, Cuba three months ago and is survived by his wife, Ines; two daughters, Mrs. Elena de Fernandez Herino, and Mrs. Marta de Santerio; one son, Julio de Arcos, and a brother in Mexico.

Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Eva C. Rockenstein

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Eva C. Rockenstein, 80, of 1220 NW 34th St.

She came here 32 years ago and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Victor Henke, of Miami, and Sister Cor S.S.J., of Baden, Pa.; by two sons, Edward A., of Miami, and Joseph A., of Pittsburgh.

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

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Boyle

Mass of Requiem was offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Elizabeth P. Boyle, 88, of 1250 SW 19th St.

She came here 11 years ago from Kingston, N. Y. and is survived by two sons, a daughter, brother, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

George B. Dolan, Sr.

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Rose of Lima for George B. Dolan, Sr., 56, of 631 NW 110 St.

He came here 10 years ago from Wilmington, Del. and is survived by his wife, Eva; two daughters, Sheila and Michelle, both of Miami, and three sons including Louis, of Miami.

Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy cemetery.

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

Mrs. Kathryn R. Kurimoto

Mass of Requiem was offered in Long Island City, N.Y. for Mrs. Kathryn R. Kurimoto, 76, of 1027 NW 145th St., Miami.

She is survived by her husband, George T., and a sister.

Local arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Mortuaries.

John G. Krizbacker

Requiem Mass was offered in St. James Church for John G. Krizbacker, 43, of 13801 N. Miami Ave.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel; a daughter, Linda, and a son, Jerry. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Mortuaries.

Deaths in the Diocese

James E. O'Neill

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for James E. O'Neill, 72, of 8830 NW 11th Ct.

He came here 12 years ago from Woodridge, Conn. and is survived by his wife, Sadie, and a son James E., both of Miami.

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

Mrs. Teresa N. Romero

Mass of Requiem was offered in Epiphany Church for Mrs. Teresa N. Romero, 71, of 6648 SW 65th St.

She came here 10 years ago from British Honduras and is survived by seven daughters including Misses Esperanza and Mararoth Romero, Mrs. Gloria R. Billamor, Mrs. Elisa R. Matthews and Mrs. Mercedes R. Perez, all of Miami.

Richard J. Walton

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Richard J. Walton, 22, of 177 NE 60th St.

He lived here for 20 years and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Walton. Survivors include two sisters, Miss Barbara Walton and Mrs. Margaret Timmons, both of Miami.

Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

William H. Armstrong

CORAL GABLES — Mass of Requiem was offered in Little Flower Church for William H. Armstrong, 83, of 422 Minorca Ave.

He came here 10 years ago from Philadelphia and is survived by his wife, Mary.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Rudolph J. Yurasek

Mass of Requiem was offered in Chicago, Ill. for Rudolph J. Yurasek, 36, of 3163 SW 22nd Ter., Miami.

He is survived by his wife, Rita, and daughter, Linda, both of Miami, and by his mother, brother and sister in Chicago.

Local arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Mortuaries.

George F. Johnston

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mass of Requiem was offered in Port Chester, N.Y. for George F. Johnston, of 333 NE 29th St.

He came here five years ago from Westchester Co., N.Y. and is survived by two sisters, Florence M. and Dora Johnston, of Fort Lauderdale.

William G. Buksnes

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for William G. Buksnes, 72, of 501 S. Biscayne River Dr.

He came here 14 years ago from Detroit and is survived by his wife, Stella; a brother and a sister.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

John G. Pivarnik

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for John G. Pivarnik, 77, of 2450 NW 103rd St.

He came here 13 years ago from New York and is survived by his wife, Anna; four sons; three daughters, two brothers; a sister; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Jane Siver

CORAL GABLES — Mass of Requiem was offered in Little Flower Church for Mrs. Jane Siver, 77, of 1301 Obispo Ave.

She came here 12 years ago from New York and is survived by three sons, including Frank; a daughter, Mrs. Mona Stoecker, both of Coral Gables; and a sister and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Josberger Funeral Home.

Mrs. Josephine Shedyak

Mass of Requiem was offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Josephine Shedyak of 520 SW Fifth St.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph; and a brother, Charles.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home.

Anna S. Tamney

Mass of Requiem was offered in Philadelphia, Pa. for Anna S. Tamney, 79, of 269 NW 51 St.

She came from Philadelphia 18 years ago and is survived by two daughters, Marion, of Miami, and Mrs. William Wentzel, of Philadelphia; and two sons, Frank, of Camden, N. J. and Thomas, of Crofton, Pa.; and a sister, Catherine Merritt, of Brooklyn.

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

Edward F. Stevenson

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Epiphany Church for Edward F. Stevenson, 45, of 8490 SW 106th St.

He came here seven years ago from Chicago and is survived by his wife, Isabel; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Stevenson, in Minneapolis, Minn.; four sons, Edward, Jr., Robert, James and John; two daughters, Rae and Sally Stevenson; a sister and two brothers.

G. D. Peden Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Joseph E. Tremblay

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Lawrence Church for Joseph E. Tremblay, 78, of 20100 W. Dixie Hwy.

He came here eight years ago from Philadelphia and is survived by his wife, Kathryn; two sisters, Mrs. Alma Foxhall and Miss Anna Tremblay; a brother, Joseph, all of Miami, and a son.

Letitia M. DeBuono

KEY BISCAYNE — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Agnes Church for Letitia M. DeBuono, 61, of 700 Allendale Rd.

She came here five years ago from New York and is survived by a son, Francis; two daughters, Mrs. Mary L. Cerniglia and Miss Ida DeBuono, all of Miami; and three grandchildren.

King Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Florence V. Hugot

Mass of Requiem was offered in Holy Family Church for Mrs. Florence V. Hugot, 81, of 1055 NE 123rd St.

She came here 30 years ago from New York and is survived by a niece, Mrs. Lois Curran, and two sisters.

Mrs. Helen O'Donnell

Mass of Requiem was offered in Reading, Pa. for Mrs. Helen O'Donnell, 63, of 6377 Indian Creek Dr., Miami Beach.

She came here seven years ago from Reading and is survived by two sons, Paul J., Jr., and Jack; and by a daughter, Mrs. Betty Ann Lopez.

Local arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Mortuaries.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Douglas

Requiem Mass will be celebrated in New York for Mrs. Elizabeth E. Douglas, 52, of 5 NE 75th St., Miami. She came here eight years ago from New York. There are no local survivors.

Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of local arrangements.

James V. Yemma

Requiem Mass was offered in Syracuse, N.Y. for James V. Yemma, 80, of 17131 NW 42nd Pl., Miami. He is survived by four sons in the North; six daughters in the North; and another daughter, Mrs. Joseph F. Hungartner, of Miami. Local arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Mortuaries.



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