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**DAY OF PRAYER** for the persecuted peoples of the world will be observed by Catholics throughout the U.S. on Sunday, Dec. 18. In Mi-

ami Catholics are asked in particular to pray for the Cuban people, two of whom are shown before a statue of Our Lady of El Cobre.

## BISHOPS OF U.S. DIRECT:

# Pray Sunday For Victims Of Communist Persecution

Parishioners throughout the Diocese of Miami will join with Catholics of the nation this Sunday in offering prayers for the persecuted peoples of the world.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, in designating Dec. 18 as a day of prayer and sacrifice on behalf of the victims of atheistic communism, urged that parishes hold a Holy Hour or other special services "in

keeping with the noble purpose of the day.

"In Miami this year we are much more aware of the necessity of this praiseworthy custom which has been in effect the past several years," Bishop Carroll said.

### URGENT NEED

"As we know now from personal contact with so many refugees from Cuba who are suf-

fering from the destructive effects of communism, the need for united spiritual action is more urgent than ever," he continued.

Noting that "everyone is indeed anxious to do something positive to alleviate the tragic plight of the millions who are being penalized to a dreadful degree for their faith in Christ," Bishop Carroll said "we can at least offer them our heartfelt sympathy and pray and sacrifice for the alleviation of their suffering."

### INCREASING URGENCY

In many churches of Greater Miami, prayers will be offered by Cuban refugees who know from personal experience the ruthlessness of communist oppression. Their prayers will be offered for families and friends still living under the communist-dominated government.

On a national basis, the day of prayer was proclaimed by the Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The Administrative Board resolution noted that it has been the practice of the American Bishops "at the close of each year to call upon the faithful to prayer for the large number of persecuted Catho-

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## President Praises 'Inspiring' Refugee Relief By Diocese

President Dwight D. Eisenhower has expressed his gratitude to the Diocese of Miami for the "inspiring work" on behalf of the Cuban refugees in South Florida.

And one of the nation's largest corporations has donated the sum of \$50,000 to be used for Cuban relief work at Centro Hispano Catolico.

Mr. Eisenhower's gratitude was expressed in a letter to Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, thanking him for a \$10,000 donation to U. S. relief work among the estimated 40,000 Cubans in the Greater Miami area.

### EXPRESSES GRATITUDE

The President said, "I am deeply appreciative of your telegram concerning the Cuban refugees and of your very generous contribution toward the efforts which America is making to deal adequately with the plight of these thousands of Cubans who have fled to our shores to escape oppression.

"Mr. Tracy Voorhees, who is acting in this matter for me, has already told me of the inspiring work of the Diocese of Miami under Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and of the instant response of the National Catholic Welfare Conference under Auxiliary Bishop Edward Swannstrom to his requests for action.

"May I ask that you express to them my gratitude for their

important part in the traditional response of the United States and its citizens to such tragic situations."

### CHECK PRESENTED

Meanwhile the first major contribution by a private corporation to Cuban relief took place in the New York offices of Texaco Oil Co., when Augustus C. Long, chairman of the Board of Texaco, Inc., presented Bishop Edward Swannstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services - N.C.W.C. with a check in the amount of \$50,000 to be forwarded to the Diocese of Miami for relief work at Centro Hispano Catolico.

The International Rescue Committee which began relief operations in Miami a few

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## HELD REPRISAL FOR PASTORAL

# 3 Churches In Havana Bombed

HAVANA (NC) — Bombs have been exploded in three churches here during the past week. Anti-government sources declared them to be reprisals by communist backers of Premier Fidel Castro's regime for the recent joint pastoral letter of the Cuban Bishops protesting Marxist attacks on the Church.

The first explosion was in the Church of Our Lady of

Charity, whose pastor, Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masdival has been one of the main critics of Red influence. None of the approximately 50 persons in the church at the time was injured. A red flag and a pro-communist note were found.

Five days later bombs exploded in two churches in the suburb of Santo Suarez.

One blast occurred during Mass at La Milagrosa Church where police had been called earlier to restore order when Castroites clashed with worshippers. The disorder began when the priest read the Bishops' pastoral and asked for a minute of silence in honor of "counter revolutionaries" who had been executed the day before.

The Bishops of Cuba again voiced opposition to the Castro regime in a letter that was read in churches on Dec. 4. The pastoral — signed by Manuel Cardinal Arteaga y Betancourt, Archbishop of Havana, Bishop Boza and six other prelates — was issued a week after Premier Castro openly attacked the Church.

The Premier said on Nov. 27 that priests are counterrevolutionary "henchmen in cassocks," accused them of taking bribes from sugar companies to preach against the government and attacked the Catholic University

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## Choice In The Fasting Laws Allowed For Christmas Vigil

The Vigil of Christmas is a day of fast and abstinence. However, Pope John XXIII last year granted to all the faithful the privilege of anticipating the obligation of fast and abstinence of Dec. 24 on Dec. 23. Hence the obligation may be fulfilled on either day. The people have a choice. They may determine for themselves on which of the two days they will keep the obligation, but they must fast and abstain on one of these two days.

Catholics are reminded, however, that since Dec. 23 is a Friday this year, total abstinence will oblige on that day in any event, whether the obligation of the Vigil is observed on the 23rd or 24th.

## School Holidays To Begin Dec. 23

Schools in the Diocese of Miami will close for the Christmas holidays at the conclusion of classes on Friday, Dec. 23 and will reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

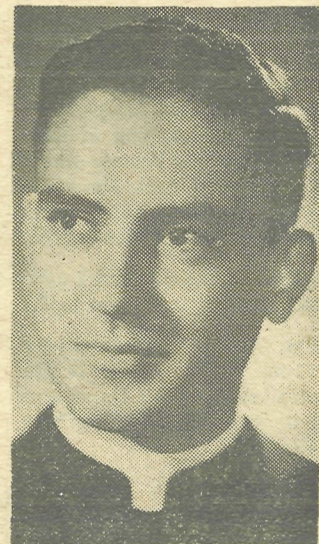
## Father Ambrose DePaoli To Be Ordained In Rome

Father Ambrose De Paoli will be ordained for the Diocese of Miami at 8 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 18 in the chapel of the North American College, Rome.

Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College will confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders in the presence of the new priest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John De Paoli and his sister, Sylvia, all of Visitation parish, North Miami.

A native of Jeannette, Pa., Father De Paoli attended elementary schools in Belle Vernon, Pa., and was graduated from St. Mary Cathedral High School here.

He began his studies for the priesthood at St. Thomas College, Bloomfield, Conn., and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Mt. St. Mary's of the



Father Ambrose De Paoli

West, Norwood, Ohio. He studied theology at North American College.

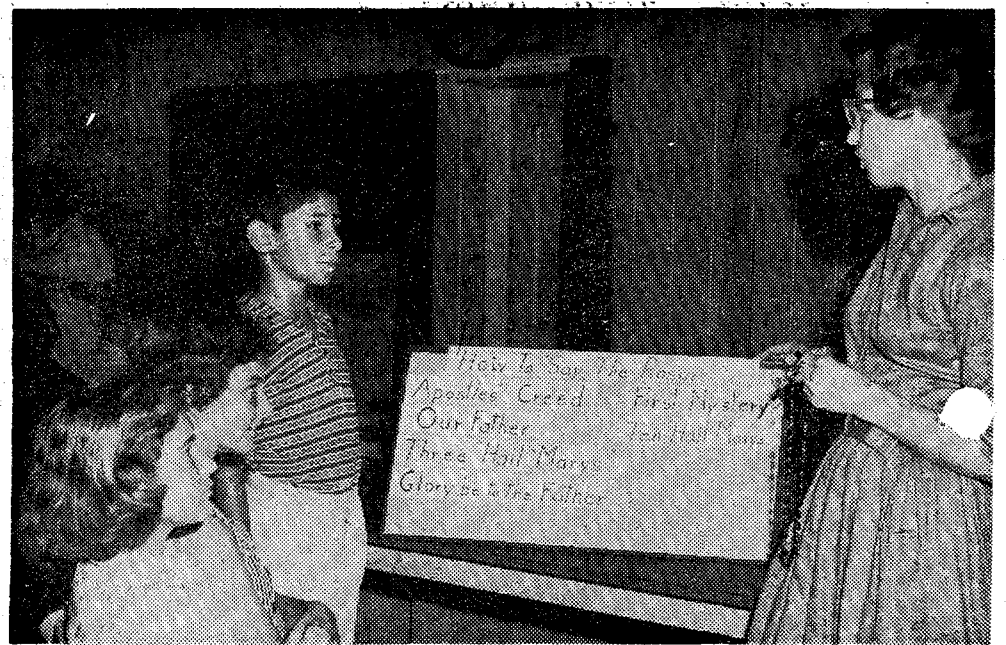




Voice Photos

CATECHISM questions are asked by Mrs. Raymond Grotke who is shown instructing pupils of the fifth-grade level. St. Luke's CCD unit is one of 39 parish units that give religious instruction

to a total of 9,266 children. The St. Luke program is under the direction of Father Matthew A. Morgan, pastor. Diocesan moderator of the Confraternity is Father R. E. Philbin.



IN ST. LUKE PARISH, Lake Worth, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine conducts regular classes in religion for students who attend public school. Mrs. Richard Wheelihan, volunteer teacher, is shown explaining the rosary

to Susan Brown, Annette Goodman and Arthur Georgian. The classes in religion are held in the hall of St. Luke Parish.

## CCD Offers Training Course For Teachers, All Lay People

A call for men and women to teach religion on a part-time basis has been issued by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. The CCD has also urged all members of the laity to become better acquainted with the apostolic work of the organization by attending a series of instructions at Barry College during Christmas week.

To prepare the volunteer teachers for assignments in their respective parishes, the Confraternity is offering special courses that are scheduled for morning, afternoon and evening hours.

The program is open to people of all parishes, according to Father E. E. Philbin, diocesan moderator of the CCD which trains lay people to give religious instruction to students who ordinarily attend public school. Father Philbin has asked all pastors and officers of the CCD to promote attendance at the Christmas week program.

There will be a series of three evening classes, Dec. 26, 27 and

28, covering the work of a parish executive board which is the lay unit within a parish that organizes and coordinates Confraternity programs.

On Dec. 29 and 30 in the evening, the instruction will cover the duties of the diocesan executive board which oversees the CD from a diocesan viewpoint.

On all five evenings of the week, there will be another course in the Adaptive Way Methods of teaching religion at the high school level. All of the evening classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

### MORNING CLASSES

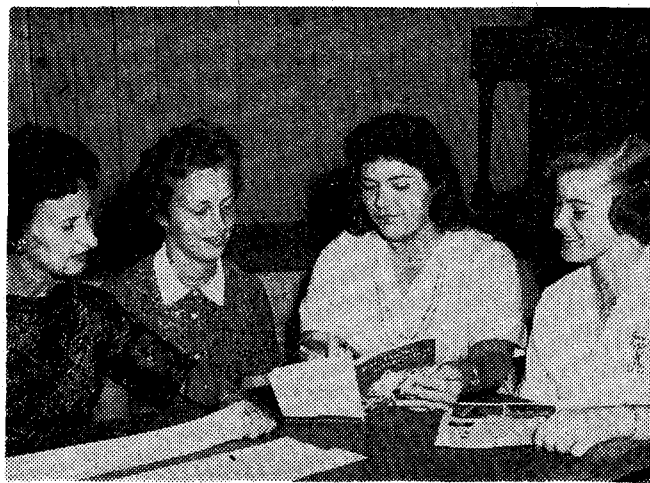
The morning classes will be held from Dec. 27 to 30 inclusive and will be divided into two sections, one in basic Adaptive Way Methods for elementary school teaching and the other in advanced methods. The classes will meet from 9 a.m. to noon.

The subject matter of the morning classes in basic methods will be repeated, in the afternoon from 1-4 p.m.

Father Philbin said the class in advanced methods is being conducted for CCD members who have already received their basic adaptive way certificates. They should attend the morning and afternoon classes to obtain the necessary hours for the advanced certificate. He said the Missionary Helpers of the Sacred Heart will give the instructions.

The program has been scheduled during Christmas week in order to accommodate professional teachers who will be off from school for the holidays, and for parents whose children will likewise be on vacation.

Registration forms for the courses are available through parish units of the Confraternity. The diocesan office of the CCD is located at St. Michael the Archangel Church, NE 4-5042.



A TEACHER-TRAINING program will be conducted for men and women of all parishes at Barry College from Dec. 26 to 31. Missionary Helpers of the Sacred Heart will instruct. Above, members of the St. Luke teaching staff exchange ideas before class (from left): Mrs. John De Floria, Sandra Booth, Joann Mikill and Jane Howley.

## Pope John Expresses Grief Over Fighting In Algeria

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has expressed his grief over "the mournful events in Algeria."

(Scores of persons have been killed and hundreds wounded in anti-French rioting by Moslem nationalists, sparked by the visit to Algeria of President Charles de Gaulle of France, which rules that country.)

The Pope's sorrow was voiced during an audience granted at the Vatican to students and teachers of Rome's Latin American College for the blessing of a stone from St. Peter's tomb that will be placed in the college's new building. The audience took place on the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, patroness of the Americas.

### PLANE EXPLODES

Speaking of the Algerian crisis, the Pope said that he grieved for the many victims and "could not fail to raise confident prayers to the Lord that He might bring an early end to the grave trial."

The Pope spoke during the audience of "three events which have moved and grieved Our heart as a father."

They were the Algerian conflict, the loss of a plane carrying the remains back to their homeland of 463 Brazilian troops killed in Italy during World War II, and the serious injury to Father Giacomo Martegani, S. J., in an automobile accident.

The coffins of the Brazilian troops had been blessed in the Archbasilica of St. John Lateran by its Archpriest, Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi Masella, before they were taken aboard the plane, which exploded as it was landing in Lisbon.

Father Martegani, former director of Civiltà Cattolica, Rome Jesuit magazine, had been scheduled to speak at the ceremony of the blessing of the stone for the Latin American College. He was injured the day before the audience.

Pope John also spoke of his especially warm feelings for the college and for the people of Latin America, saying: "Look how the college, after a century of events and changes, begins a new and greater course which in the coming centuries will add still greater achievements for the Kingdom of God."

## Cardinal Cushing Will Give Invocation At Inauguration

BOSTON (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, has accepted an invitation to give the invocation at the inauguration of Sen. John F. Kennedy as President on January 20.

The invocation for President Eisenhower's first inauguration in 1953 was given by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington. The Archbishop gave the benediction at President Truman's inauguration in 1949.

The late Edward Cardinal Mooney, then Archbishop of

Detroit, gave the benediction at President Eisenhower's inauguration on Jan. 21, 1957.

The benediction at President Franklin D. Roosevelt's second and fourth inaugurations was delivered by the late Msgr. John A. Ryan, director of the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Bishop Michael J. Ready of Columbus, who died in 1957, gave the benediction at President Roosevelt's third inauguration in 1941. The Bishop was then general secretary of the NCWC.

## Suffrage Leader Enters Church

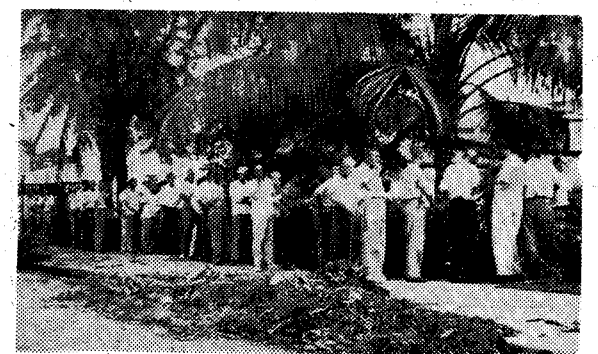
SYDNEY, Australia (NC) — Mrs. Adela Constantia Mary Pankhurst Walsh, one of England's three Pankhurst sisters who led the struggle for women's suffrage there, has been received into the Catholic Church.

"After all these years, I have come home at last," she said.

Mrs. Walsh, 71, is the widow of Tom Walsh, leader of the Australian Seaman's Union during its struggle for recognition in the 1920's.

Her mother, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, and her sisters, Dame Christabel and Sylvia, headed the campaign of harassment that eventually brought Englishwomen the right to vote and to enter Parliament.

## There But For The Grace of God.



Bet you thought the above picture was taken during the Depression years in some Northern City, Right? Wrong, it was taken right here in Miami during the month of October of this year.

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Thank you,  
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# 'No Prophet,' Lucy Explains

LISBON, Portugal (NC) — Fatima's Lucia dos Santos says that God did not want her to be a prophet in the sense of predicting future events, but rather to warn the world of the evils of sin and the need for prayer and penance.

Sister Lucia, sole survivor of the three peasant children to whom the Blessed Virgin appeared at Fatima in 1917, is quoted in a new book on the Fatima message published here by Portuguese Catholic Action.

## CHAPTER ON 'SECRET'

The 100-page volume devotes a chapter to the "secret of Fatima," the third part of the message written down by Sister Lucia in 1941-42.

Sister Lucia, then a Religious of the Congregation of Sisters of St. Dorothy, gave the manuscript to the late Bishop Jose Alves Correia da Silva of Leiria, the diocese that includes Fatima. She gave instructions that the third part of the message was not to be opened until after her death or in 1960, whichever came first.

There has been no indication that the contents of the document are to be made public this year.

Bishop Joao Pereira Venancio, who succeeded Bishop Silva as Bishop of Leiria in 1958, announced last year that the sealed envelope would be opened in 1960. But he did not say where or by whom, and did not say whether or not its contents would be revealed publicly.

## NOW A CARMELITE

The new Catholic Action publication has this to say:

"The last part of the secret, which has been so much spoken of, has already been written down by Lucia, but it will only be revealed when the ecclesiastical authorities judge it opportune, as happened in the case of the first parts of the secret of Fatima. In the meantime, we cannot be far from the



OUR LADY OF FATIMA is the title of this painting by Sister Evelyn Marie, of Chicago. The scene shows the three Fatima children witnessing an appearance of Our Lady in 1917.

truth in supposing that it recounts new graces from heaven for those who persevere in carrying out the message of Fatima more fully."

Sister Lucia, since 1948 a nun in the Carmelite cloister at Coimbra, is quoted as giving this reason for not making the "secret" public in advance:

"It might seem to some people that I should have said these things some time ago. According to such people, they would have had greater value a few years ago than they have now. This would be the case if God had wanted me to face the world as a prophet. But I do not think that this was His intention. If it had been, He would have told me to speak in 1917 instead of telling me not to — an order that was confirmed

by His representatives on earth.

"I therefore think that God only wanted to use me to remind the world of the need to avoid sin and to make reparation, by prayer and penance, for offenses against God."

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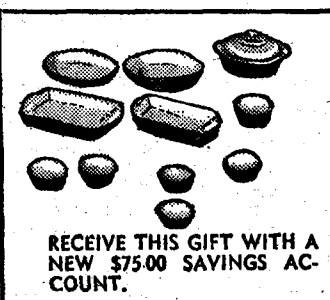
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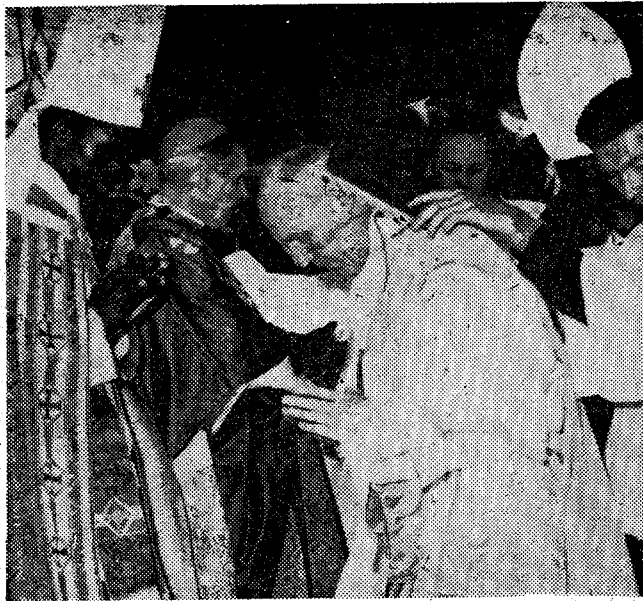
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**FIRST BISHOP** of Eldoret in Kenya, East Africa, is Bishop Joseph Houlihan, S.P.S., a native of Ireland, shown bowing his head before his consecrators, Bishop Maurice Otunga, of Kenya, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and Bishop Dominic Ekandem, of Nigeria.

## Vietnam Hierarchy Created For South, Red-Held North

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has created a hierarchy in Vietnam, the Indo-

chinese nation divided between communist rule in the North and a pro-western government in the South.

Most of the Catholics formerly living in North Vietnam fled to the South in 1954 and 1955. About a million refugees reached South Vietnam by foot and ship and flimsy boat during the year and a half that followed the establishment of communist rule in the north. Most of them were Catholics.

Seventeen of the 19 newly appointed Ordinaries are members of the native clergy. Pope John established three archdioceses and 17 dioceses.

Hanoi, seat of the communist regime in the North, has become an archdiocese as has Saigon, capital of the Republic of Vietnam.

**Spanking Stick Shown**  
 SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (NC) — An exhibit at Seton Hall University Museum features an old-fashioned spanking stick.

## Dominican Republic Moves To OK Expulsion Of Priests

SAN JUAN, P.R. (NC) — The Dominican Republic is considering legislation supposedly permitting immediate and unexplained expulsion of priests — a practice already begun.

The measure is before the House of Representatives, according to El Caribe, a newspaper controlled by Dominican strongman Rafael Leonidas Trujillo. The newspaper was received by Dominican exiles in Puerto Rico.

The proposed legislation would permit immigration authorities to kick out any person, particularly a priest or prelate, who acts against "social order and public peace" or who "intervenes in political affairs."

### EXPULSION NOT NEW

The expulsion could be carried out without any legal steps.

Expulsion of priests this way will not be new.

The total number of priests forced out of the Caribbean nation is not known, but informants estimate that at least 46 have been expelled since March, 1960. Most were given little notice and no explanation.

The legislation appears as a new move against the Church in a campaign whose tempo has risen since January, 1960, when the country's Bishops protested a wave of arrests, charging "flagrant violations of human rights."

Since then, the Church has been subjected to vicious attacks in the press and on the radio. These media are regarded as mouthpieces for Gen. Trujillo, who is the real power in the country, though he presently holds no office himself.

### U.S. Nuns Go To Chile

CHICAGO (NC) — The Dominican Mission Sisters will send four nuns to teach at a parish school in Chile and do social and catechetical work.

## Around the WORLD

### Ceylon Catholics Seal Selves In To Save Schools

COLOMBO, Ceylon (NC) — The Catholics of Ceylon gave no quarter in their fight to keep their schools — even when the date set for the government takeover came.

Most of the 220,000 pupils stayed away in droves.

The nationalization bill provided that topflight schools — those of Grades I and II — could renounce their former government subsidy and become tuition-charging institutions. Forty-two of Ceylon's 48 Catholic schools in these categories decided to do so, as did 13 schools conducted by other religious bodies. Thus one-third of all Grade I and Grade II schools decided to stay out of the government plan.

But the great majority of Ceylon's 750 Catholic schools are Grade III, or vernacular, schools, and the new law made their takeover by the government mandatory.

In close to 100 of these, Catholic parents erected barbed-wire barricades as much as 12 feet high and holed themselves in to prevent government seizure.

The Catholic "occupation" took place all over the island, and the men, women, and children who took up residence in the school buildings had the cooperation of other villagers who regularly brought the food and other necessities.

### Italian Senate Bans Smut Ads

ROME (NC) — The Italian Senate has overridden communist and other leftwing opposition to pass into a law a bill banning indecent ads.

The law forbids posters, advertisements or other public displays that offend modesty, particularly of the young. It also outlaws any public display depicting acts of violence that offend morality.

Offenders are liable to jail terms of three months to three years and fines up to \$130.

The new law is aimed primarily at movie posters and newspaper advertisements. In early 1958 Pope Pius XII made a special point of lamenting the disfiguration of the city of Rome by scandalous posters and morally offensive advertising.

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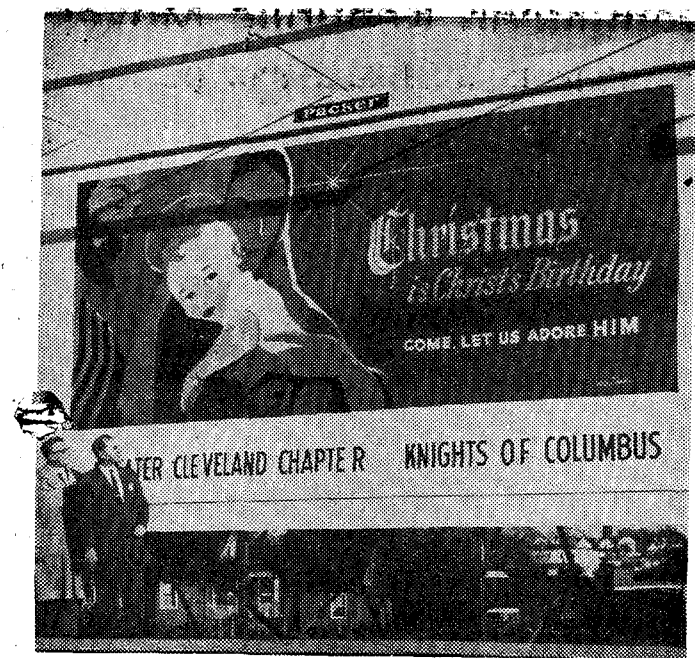
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PROMOTING a reverent observance of Christmas, more than 215 displays like the one above are going up throughout Ohio. The Ohio Knights of Columbus, the outdoor advertising industry and some 30 business firms are cooperating in the Christmas project.

## High Court Ends Hearing On Sunday Closing Laws

WASHINGTON (NC) — Defenders and opponents of Sunday closing laws clashed for two days before the U. S. Supreme Court in a conflict whose outcome will have an impact wherever such laws are on the books.

Supporters of the Sunday laws argued that they are necessary social measures designed to guarantee workers a weekly day of rest and to protect the community against the evils of seven-day-a-week business.

But opponents contended that the laws' real purpose is religious and that they violate the U. S. Constitution by protecting the Christian day of worship in preference to that of other religions.

The high court heard arguments in four cases from three states — Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

In the Massachusetts case and one of two cases from Pennsylvania, Sunday laws were challenged by Jewish merchants on ground of religious discrimination. The second Pennsylvania case and the one from Maryland were brought before the court by a fast food discount chain which seeks to do business on Sunday.

Only in Massachusetts was the Sunday closing law struck down by a lower court. The laws involved in the Maryland,

### Missioner Hurt In Crash

ANCHORAGE (NC) — Father Gerald Deschout, 61-year-old Jesuit missionary from Nelson island, is in Providence hospital here suffering serious head injuries from a snow plane accident.

### Decency Drive Opened

LOS ANGELES (NC) — The California Pharmaceutical Association has opened a drive to promote decent publications in drugstore racks.

Pennsylvania and South Carolina cases have been upheld so far.

### Poster Contest Set For Press Month

NEW YORK (NC) — The second annual students' poster contest for Catholic Press Month will be held in connection with the February, 1961, observance, the Catholic Press Association announced here.

According to James A. Doyle, Kennedy as President on Jan. elementary-junior high school division has been added for Catholic students of the 7th, 8th and 9th grades. The contest will also have the high school and the college divisions as in 1960.

### U.S. Bill Tells Russia: Get Out Of Hungary

WASHINGTON (NC) — Rep. Michael A. Feighan of Ohio said he will reintroduce in the House next month a concurrent resolution calling upon the U. S. to take the initiative in the United Nations which will cause Russia to toe the mark on the General Assembly resolution on Hungary or face expulsion from the U.N.

The resolution condemned the Russian aggression in 1956 and calls for withdrawal of all Russian military, political and economic elements from Hungary.

## N.Y. Cracks Down On Smut, Bans Sale Of 50 Magazines

NEW YORK (NC) — Dealers in pornographic magazines have been put on notice that New York has had enough.

In a sudden and dramatic crackdown, the city obtained a temporary show cause order in Supreme Court here against 140 dealers in allegedly obscene literature, then assigned 150 policemen to serve the court order on the defendants.

Affected by the move were distributors, publishers and distributing agents, which include newsstands, lunch counters, cigar counters and candy stores.

### CITES CRIME INCREASE

Mayor Robert F. Wagner said the stay "restrains the defendants from selling, publishing or distributing or acquiring for such purposes these obscene magazines and permits the corporation counsel to make an inventory of such magazines in the possession of the defendants

## Around the NATION

so as to prevent their distribution."

The legal papers listed by name about 50 magazines covered by the court order.

If the offending magazines are found to be obscene as a matter of law, their continued sale would result in criminal prosecution of the sellers and distributors.

Mayor Wagner explained that he is trying "to rid our city of those publications which in my opinion have contributed significantly toward juvenile delinquency and have played a major part in encouraging criminal acts and the increase of crime."

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# Pray For Persecuted

For some years past we have welcomed the opportunity at the end of each year to unite with our fellow Catholics throughout the country in a Day of Prayer for those suffering persecution under communism.

Very likely we did so with genuine sympathy and concern for our suffering brothers, but still with the vague conviction that communism is a dreadful scourge confined to the other end of the world, far removed from comfortable, relaxed communities.

The announcement by our Most Reverend Bishop that such a day of prayer and penance would be held in the Diocese of Miami on Dec. 18 brings home to us the chilling realization that the monster at the other end of the world has crossed the ocean and is perched on our back door step.

Suddenly we are helped to realize a little more deeply that we have friends, perhaps relatives, and several million always friendly neighbors now classified among those enduring the shame of living under communist tyranny.

"As we know now from personal contact with so many refugees from Cuba who are suffering from the destructive effects of Communism" Bishop Carroll said in his directive concerning the Day of Prayer, "the need for united spiritual action is more urgent than ever."

The Voice carries in this issue eloquent and consoling proof that much is being done in a material way to aid the suffering of refugees. We need to match this generosity with the spiritual gift of prayer and penance for those in Cuba and in other parts of the world who are denied God-given rights.

Every Catholic should welcome the chance on Dec. 18 to offer his Mass and Holy Communion and participate in other services in order to beg God's blessing on those who are courageously maintaining their loyalty to God and the Church despite the bitter opposition of the Communists.

# A Pleasing Tribute

The grueling, constantly increasing efforts of the Diocese to meet the needs of Cuban refugees in this area have been recognized with high praise from the President of the United States.

Calling attention to "the inspiring work of the Diocese of Miami under Bishop Carroll and of the instant response of the National Catholic Welfare Conference under Bishop Swannstrom," President Eisenhower expressed his gratitude for "the traditional response of the United States and its citizens to such tragic situations."

This is indeed a pleasing tribute to the priests, nuns and laymen who have been contributing so much love and labor to relieve the plight of the exiled Cubans. It is also commendation of all those who, like Mr. Tracy Voorhees, the President's representative here, have cooperated so admirably with diocesan representatives.

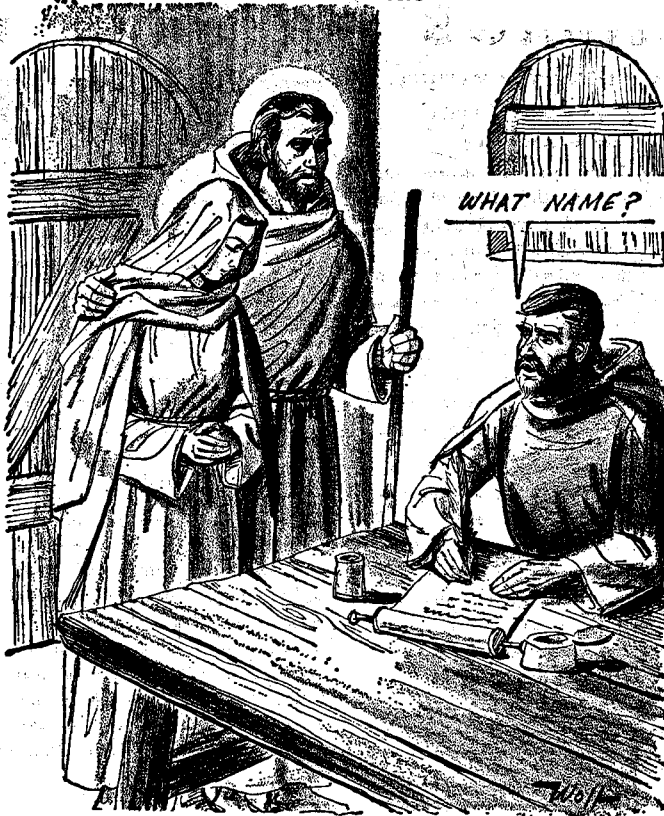
Moreover it is recognition of the far-sighted generosity of large companies, like Texaco Oil Company, whose grant of \$50,000 to the Spanish Center in Miami will lend considerable help to its efforts.

All those concerned in this merciful undertaking are well aware that the work has far to go before bows of accomplishment may be taken. The situation apparently will be critical for some time to come.

However at least the evidence of remarkable progress is noticed with gratitude, not only by the sick Cuban child carried to the clinic for care, but by the President of the United States.

All of us should have some part in this "traditional response." According to our circumstances and abilities, we can assume a share of the vast responsibility laid on the city and the Diocese in meeting the refugee crisis.

## The Census



## 'CONSPIRACY FOR HAPPINESS'

# Is The Christmas Season Being Commercialized?

By JOSEPH BREIG

I know a boy with red hair — surely the reddest hair in the world — who, come Christmas eve, is going to be happier than he will ever be again until the moment when, having completed whatever work he was created to do, he will see God.

The thing that will give the red-haired lad this foretaste of Heaven is a plastic toy — a representation of the Lone Ranger, astride his great white horse, Silver.

Christmas is as simple — and as bottomlessly mysterious — as that.

I know how the boy will feel. I have been told with what terrible longing he stood at a showcase in a department store, his eyes and heart glued to the Lone Ranger figure, begging his mother to buy it for him. And I remember what a certain toy meant to me when I was his age.

## GIGANTIC CONSPIRACY

The mother did buy the Lone Ranger — but only after getting somebody to lure the lad away for a few minutes, because she wanted the toy to be one of his Christmas presents. She wanted to keep his great bliss for the great day.

In the Christmas season, there is a gigantic conspiracy among adults for the happiness of children; a conspiracy so huge that some people are moved to say, reproachfully, that Christmas is being commercialized.

Maybe so; but I have my own thoughts about that. If the spiritual roots of this time of year were ever destroyed, there would soon enough be no further occasion for complaining about commercialism. Folks would simply stop bothering about giving the gifts that generate joy.

The iconoclasts and the Puritans would have frowned on

the innocent image of the Lone Ranger. The communists, I am sure, would call this sort of thing bourgeois and perhaps counter-revolutionary or at least diversionary.

## SECRETIVE EXPEDITIONS

For those of us who are not iconoclasts, not Puritans and not communists, it is another matter. We enter cheerily into the Christmas plot, going on secretive shopping expeditions, and smuggling our prizes into the house like Robin Hoods outwitting the sheriff of Nottingham.

Perhaps I am impossibly rational, but for me the logic of the thing boils down to this: at Christmas time I know that the inscrutable Creator of all things has given nothing less than Himself and His majesty to us for our joy. I cannot give to a boy anything more than a child's small vision of that. I trust that he will grow into it in due time. Meanwhile, I am all in favor of giving him a Lone Ranger toy, or something of the sort, and watching while he leaps for happiness.

It is enough, for now, to convey to him the notion that Christmas is a time of strange and inexplicable rejoicing.

## COMMON SENSE

I suppose it is very odd that the mystery of the Incarnation and the Nativity should be symbolized by a small red-haired boy lifted into ecstasy by a Lone Ranger figure; but that's the way it is, and I am more than content.

It is true that I look askance at the idiotic things — the mere things — that are bought for the man or the woman who has everything. The right Christmas present for such people is a contribution to charity — to the Community Chest, to medical research, to the needy in other lands, to the missions. But to

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## SUM AND SUBSTANCE

# Why The Pope Can't Join World Union Of Churches

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Pope John, on December 3, praised the Archbishop of Canterbury for his "courage" in making the visit to the Vatican. It certainly took courage for Dr. Fisher to visit the Pope in the face of rumors that he was preparing to "surrender" to the Pope.

There was, of course, no surrender but the visit will undoubtedly serve as the prelude between Catholic and Anglican leaders. In cautioning against excessive optimism about the outcome of such meetings, Pope John warned: "We remain on the threshold of great problems."

## ONE HEAD

The evening before his history-making interview, Archbishop Fisher gave a talk at Rome in which he advocated the formation of "a Commonwealth of Churches." I presume he meant a loose confederation on the style of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

At any rate, the implication is that he favors an association of Christian Churches in which each Church would recognize the authority of the heads of the other Churches. The Pope could not subscribe to such a concept since Christ appointed one head of the one Church he founded for all Christians.

## CLAIM NOT RECOGNIZED

Henry VIII claimed to be the spiritual as well as political ruler of all Catholics in England. The reigning Pope refused to recognize his claim. The chief difference between Catholics and the Church of England, therefore, is a difference centering around the universal authority of the Pope over all Christians.

It is sometimes said that the Church of England would return to union with the Roman Catholic Church if Rome would abandon its claim to Papal

Primacy. Now we know that the Catholic Church cannot abandon this claim because it is based on revealed truth. But, for the sake of illustrating my point, let us suppose that Rome did surrender claim. What would happen.

Rev. Bernard Leeming, S.J. in his "The Churches and the Church" (Newman) tells us what would happen. He says (p. 244) that if the Pope were no longer the supreme ruler of the Church, then Catholicism would disintegrate into an association of national churches. There would be a Catholic Church of the United States, a Catholic Church of France, etc.

## CHURCH WOULD DIVIDE

The situation would be similar to that of the Orthodox Churches. There are 14 National Orthodox Churches, each governing itself. The Patriarch of Constantinople (Istanbul) enjoys a primacy of honor but no supreme jurisdiction of authority.

Or perhaps, as Father Leeming points out, if Rome abandoned the Papal Primacy which is the cohesive principle of Catholicism, then the Catholic Church would divide up into a number of independent bodies as is true of Protestantism. These independent Catholic Churches could then join with other churches in a federation of Christian Churches.

## LEADERS DISSATISFIED

Some leaders of the World Council of Churches, however, are dissatisfied with any kind of federation or association as a substitute for a real Christian unity.

A Commonwealth of Churches is not enough. It is a nobly-motivated suggestion but I fear it would only delay the achievement of real unity.

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## How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



By BRIAN CRONIN

1. The crown worn by the Pope on important occasions is called the:— (a) Mitre (b) Biretta (c) Tiara (d) Camauro
  2. St. Anne is the patron saint of:— (a) Nurses (b) Mothers (c) Housewives (d) Brides
  3. Before bowing His head in death, Christ's last words from the Cross were:— (a) "Father forgive them for they know not what they do," (b) "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit," (c) "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me."
  4. The Vatican list of forbidden books is termed:— (a) The Index (b) The Yellow Book (c) "L'Osservatore Romano" (d) The Imprimatur
  5. In royal protocol, a Cardinal ranks equally with a:— (a) Duke (b) Knight (c) Prince (d) Count
  6. The Regina Coeli is said in place of the Angelus during:— (a) Easter (b) Holy Year (c) Lent (d) Advent
  7. The large gold or silver cup used as a container for the Sacred Hosts distributed at Communion is called the:— (a) Chalice (b) Ciborium (c) Paten (d) Pyx
  8. The national shrine of the Blessed Virgin Mary is in:— (a) New York (b) Boston (c) Maryland (d) Washington
- Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below.  
Rating: 80—Excellent; 70—Very Good; 60—Good; 50—Fair  
1 (c); 2 (d); 3 (b); 4 (a); 5 (c); 6 (a); 7 (b); 8 (d)

## There's An Inner Life To The Church

By a VINCENTIAN FATHER  
Of St. John Vianney  
Minor Seminary

No thinking man can overlook the fact of the Church. She stands in the world today, as she had for 2000 years past, a body of men with world-wide organization and membership, with a clearly defined hierarchy, and with a definite program of teaching, governing and sanctifying to continue the work of Christ's Redemption on earth.

But if we are to understand the Church thoroughly, we must also be aware that it possesses a deeper, hidden reality, which gives meaning and purpose to its existence. That deeper reality is a most powerful element in the supernatural edifice of the Church — the divine, all-pervading directing and guiding influence exercised by her divine Founder upon each member and upon all collectively.

As a society of men the

### THE CHURCH CHRIST FOUNDED

Church is altogether unique and sublime: divine in her Founder, divine in her purpose, divine in her very being and existence. She possesses an inner life which is none other than that of Him Who is "the Way, the Truth and the Life." We must to some degree understand that vital aspect of the Church if we are to appreciate fully her external reality and activity.

Now it was precisely the visible body of believers, the members of the Church of God, whom Saul knew and persecuted in his early days. When he was struck down on the road to Damascus, a voice spoke to him, "Saul, Saul, why dost thou persecute ME?" a voice that identified itself: "I am Jesus Whom thou persecutest."

At that moment St. Paul seized upon a truth that was to become a cornerstone in his

apostolic teaching, the profound truth of the union of Christ with His Church.

Christ Himself, he proclaimed, "is the Head to which the whole Church is joined, so that the Church is His Body." And further, "Each of us has one body with many different parts and not all these parts have the same function. Just so, we, though many in number form one body in Christ."

So intimate is this relationship between the Head and its members, that together they are one. The whole body is organized and unified by spiritual contact with the divine Source which gives it life, and thus receives the vitalizing power of sanctifying grace which it needs to achieve its interior growth and perfection.

In and through the human members who compose it, in

and through the visible society as it exists and operates from day to day, flows the supernatural life linking one member to another and all members to Christ their Head, in such a close bond of union, unlike any other society of men, that it bears a unique name — the Mystical Body of Christ.

The Mystical Body of Christ is a unique entity. The name distinguishes it from the natural, physical body of Christ, born of Mary, and now reigning in heaven and hidden under the Eucharistic veil. Likewise the name sets it apart from all other physical or moral bodies. It is different from physical bodies, because its members, as men, retain the complete enjoyment of their personality.

The Mystical Body of Christ, then, is a body whose members, though living their natural life individually, are brought together in a supernatural har-

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## The Church Is Practical And Realistic

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Someone was quoted in the papers a while back as saying he did not want to go on record as being against religion, for in actual fact he was all for it. But he felt he ought to say that religion was "too impractical and unrealistic" for him and many other Americans.



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He didn't explain what he meant. Very likely he had in mind, as others do, that religion deals too much with the abstract, the spiritual, the "other-worldly," and not enough with the concrete, the material, this earth.

"What the world needs now

### TRUTH OF THE MATTER

most of all is another great saint like St. Bernard," a person remarked in a group. And a man answered very positively that he was sure the saints were "grand people," but they lived in a dreamland. They were hardly the ones to deal with the ugly, messy facts on today's front pages.

When the Anglican Bishops announced a few years ago that they were now strongly in favor of birth prevention, someone remarked, "Thank God, religion is beginning to wake up and get practical!"

It surely appeared that way. Too many people and too little money were the factors in the

change of the ancient law.

This seems the hard-headed approach of the business man. Get to the root of the trouble. If there are too many people in poor lands, cut down on the births. Only sensible thing to do.

The fact there is a law of God indicating there must be another solution means little or nothing to those who want a practical religion.

And here is the old, old Church of Rome, they complain, still with her head in the clouds, still harping on the law while people bring more children into the world. . . . What a great influence the Church could have,

they always say, if she refused to remain behind the times and got in touch with current problems.

These words are familiar. They were used against Christ. He was the dreamer, the idealist, the madman according to His enemies. There He was telling the Jews to love their enemies when everyone knew their one hope was to throw the conceited Romans out of their country.

He was forever stressing life in the next world, when this world had countless problems haunting people. Many a joke, for instance, must have been made over His telling the rich young man (and probably many others) to leave all they pos-

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## Why We Need The Liturgical Year

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN

Inspired by the Holy Spirit, the Saints have devised many methods for seeking union with God. This science of the Saints includes such extremes as the ascetics of the Fathers of the Desert to the 'Little Way' of St. Theresa of Liseaux. Each soul must follow the attraction of grace, but there is one method no one can afford to by-pass.



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is the method of holiness taught by the Bride of Christ — His Church. Saint Pius X called it "the first and indispensable source of the Christian spirit." It is the liturgy. Therefore, if you are sincere about seeking Christian perfection, you must frequently drink at this source of the spirit of Christ.

The liturgical year is the time in the Church's calendar from the First Sunday of

### BE YOU PERFECT

Advent until the last Sunday after Pentecost. But it's much more than a yearly calendar. It's the yearly re-presentation of the mysteries of Christ. Through it you are enabled to share again in each of Our Lord's mysteries from His humble Birth to His glorious Ascension.

The purpose of this yearly renewal of the events of Christ's life is to mould you according to the image of Our Saviour. It is to make possible for you the phrase of John the Baptist: "He must increase, and I must decrease." This treasure of God's love and grace increases your Christlife, even as it dries up your egotism bit by bit.

Note how each feast has its special character and its special grace. The Holy Spirit uses this means to reproduce one by one the various traits of the Son of God in your hearts and lives. Line after line, this Infinite Artist draws

the portrait of Christ on the canvas of your soul.

How is this effected? First, by various instructions, such as in the Epistles and Gospels, which keep Christ, your Truth, ever before your eyes. Secondly, by your frequent association with Christ in the Sacrifice of the Mass. This shows how our Way lived, suffered and died. Finally, by increasing His Life in your soul through the Eucharist and the other Sacraments.

Take the season of Advent, for example. This is a time of preparation for the Feast of the Nativity. It is a season of prayerful longing for the coming of the Saviour.

The purpose of Advent is to stir up in your hearts a fervent desire for the advent of the Infant Saviour. Searching our soul, we deepen our realization of our personal need for the Saviour. Spiritual, this is a most healthy at-

titude — one that God finds irresistible. Thus, this period of happy anticipation prepares you not only for the Birthday of Christ our King, but also for His spiritual rebirth in your soul.

As models in the Advent season, the Church offers a magnificent procession. Leading it are Isaias, John the Baptist, and the Blessed Virgin Mary. She puts their prayers on our lips: "Come, Lord, do not delay." "The Lord is near, let us adore Him." And "O King of Kings, and desired of Nations, come and save man whom Thou hast created out of the slime of the earth."

What should your Advent be like? It should be a time of survey when you look over your soul and realize your need for a Saviour. It should be a time of petition when you daily beg Him to dispose you for His coming. It should be a time of imitation when you join the Virgin-Mother in her anxiety, bringing forth Christ in the world of your heart.

### The Question Box

## Will Present Missal Soon Be Outdated?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I was planning to give my brother a Missal for Christmas, but I hear that after the first of the year there will be so many changes in the Missal that the present ones will be out of date. And I understand that new ones, with all these changes, are not yet available.

A. Our church goods stores, firmly advise that you should not hesitate to buy one of the present missals. The changes are not important enough to impair their practical usefulness, and satisfactory new ones may not be available for some time. (Besides you can get a real good discount on some of them.)

For the Latin missals used at the altar we will purchase leaflets for the two new Masses (St. Gregory Barbarigo June 17; and St. Anthony Mary Claret, Oct. 23) and paste them in their proper place.

As I see it about the only significant changes in the entire missal are the following:

1. Eight feasts have been dropped from the calendar: St. Peter's Chair at Rome, Jan. 18; the Finding of the Holy Cross, May 3; St. John before the Latin Gate, May 6; the Apparition of St. Michael the Archangel, May 8; St. Leo II, July 3; St. Anacleto, July 13; and the Finding of St. Stephen, Aug. 3.

2. Ten feasts will be reduced to "commemorations." This means that the Masses on these days will be of the ferial or week day, or of an octave — or maybe a votive Mass — with collect, secret and post-communion prayers from these former feasts: St. George, Apr. 23; Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, July 16; St. Alexius, July 17; SS. Cyriacus; Largus and Sparagodus, Aug. 8; Stigmata of St. Francis, Sept. 17; St. Eustace and Companions, Sept. 20; Our Lady of Ransom (sometimes called Our Lady of Mercy), Sept. 24; St. Thomas a Beckett, Dec. 29; St. Sylvester, Dec. 31; and the Seven Sorrows of the B.V.M. on the Friday of Passion Week.

3. The names of some feasts are changed: the Circumcision becomes the Octave of Christmas; the Chair of St. Peter at Antioch becomes simply the Chair of St. Peter, Apostle, Feb. 22; the feast of the Holy Rosary becomes "The Feast of the Blessed Virgin Mary of the Rosary, Oct. 7; and the former Octave of the Epiphany, Jan. 13, will be the Commemoration of the Baptism of Our Lord Jesus Christ; the Purification of the B.V.M., Feb. 2, becomes a feast of Our Lord, without any change of name or any alteration in the Mass, except that the Preface of Christmas is said instead of that of the B.V.M.; the votive Mass "Against Pagans" will be called "Mass for the Defense of the Church," and that for the "Removal of Schism" will be known as "Mass for the Unity of the Church."

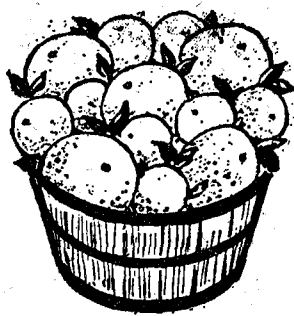
4. Before the Communion of the people the Confection and absolution are omitted. The priest says simply: Ecce Agnus Dei, and then the Domine, non sum dignus, three times.

None of these things should require a new missal. Just leave out the feasts which have been dropped, read the proper prayers of those reduced to a "Commemoration," and then omit the Confection at Communion.



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## Christmas Caroling Began In Italy In The 13th Century

Although the rich American tradition of Christmas caroling began in the early 1900's in Boston, the true Christmas carol was born in Italy in the 13th century.

St. Francis of Assisi and his companions, the first Franciscan friars were responsible for a large number of beautiful Italian Christmas carols and their introduction of the joyous carol spirit soon spread all over Europe.

The word carol, which comes from the Greek word choraulon, referred to a dance accompanied by the playing of flutes. Such dancing usually done in a ring, enjoyed popularity in ancient times among both Greeks and Romans. The custom was adopted in Britain and the word carol became identified with a ring dance accompanied by singing. Gradually the meaning changed and the word carol was applied to the song.

### CHRISTMAS OUTLAWED

Italy, France, Germany, England and America have carol literature traditions of their own. Early songs weren't written down but were carried instead by wandering minstrels and folk singers. Medieval carols seem to have been written as scripts for religious dramas. Vivid pictures in the verses moved the listeners from scene to scene as the story of the Nativity unfolded.

When the Puritans came into power they said festival music was sacrilegious and dishonored God and they outlawed Christmas. Christmas music then went underground, and sheets were printed each year to keep texts alive with some accuracy. Since the law wasn't strictly enforced, children still sang from door to door, and neighbors gathered on Christmas Eve to chorus.

After the Reformation most of the old hymns and carols were no longer sung and it was at this time that some of the noblest composers fashioned numerous festive songs in praise of the feast. Johann Sebastian Bach wrote his exultant oratorio and Handel created the Messiah with its magnificent Hallelujah Chorus.

### MICE AT BELLOWS

Credit is usually given to St. Bonaventure for Adeste Fidelis and in 1719 Isaac Watts composed Joy to the World; the music we know for the hymns was adapted by Lowell Mason

from Handel's Messiah. Charles Wesley wrote Hark the Herald Angels Sing in 1737 and a section of Mendelssohn's Festgesang was adapted in 1855 for the musical version familiar to us.

In 1818 when Franz Gruber told his pastor that "the mice have been at the bell," Father. I can't play the organ for Christmas," Father Joseph Mohr responded by writing Silent Night, Holy Night, which Herr Gruber set to music in Oberndorff, Austria. All over the world it has become the most beloved of all carols.

The first American carol was written by a famous Jesuit missionary to the Huron Indians, saint and martyr John de Brebeuf. He adapted Jesus Is Born from a 16th century folk song which in recent years has been reintroduced into the treasury of American Christmas carols.

### RELIGIOUS SPIRIT

A large number of beautiful American carols were introduced in the last century and are quite different from the average English Christmas songs because they reflect a religious spirit while early English carols praise only the pleasures of feasting, reveling and general good will, with direct reference to the birth of the Savior. It Came Upon a Midnight Clear was written in 1876 by Edmund H. Sears, a Unitarian minister of Weston, Mass.

O Little Town of Bethlehem was composed in 1893 in Boston and We Three Kings of Orient Are, was written in 1857. Angels We Have Heard On High was probably inspired by the antiphons of the Lauds in the Divine Office of Christmas Day.

In 1910 the first organized Christmas Eve caroling took place on Boston streets and organized groups of carol singers may now be found in thousands of American cities and towns on the eve of the feast of the Birth of the Savior.

## Christmas Program Set At Miami Library

A special Christmas program will be presented at the Miami Public Library, 1 Biscayne Blvd., Thursday, Dec. 22 at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.

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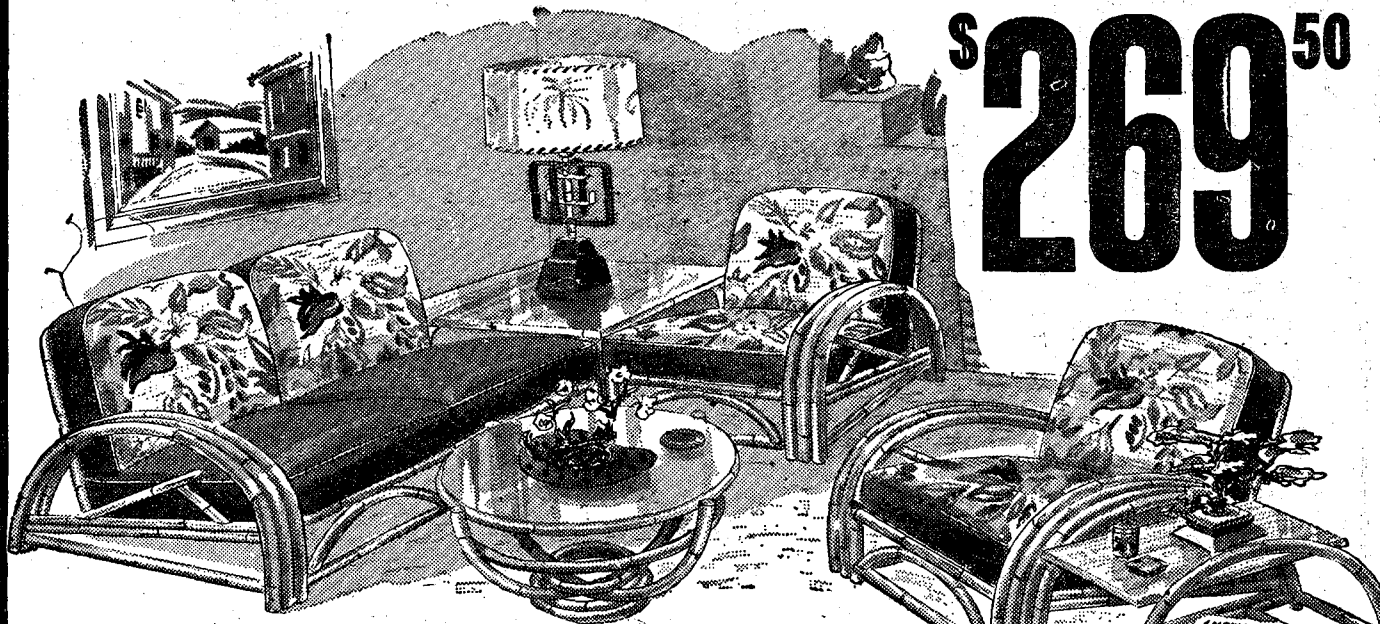
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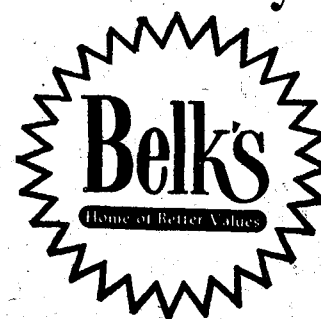
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## HELD REPRISAL FOR BISHOPS' LETTER

# Bombs Explode In 3 Havana Churches

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of Villaneuva as a "yankeelandish" school.

Cuba's Bishops made these points in their protest:

—The government promotes the Marxist indoctrination of the people.

—The nationwide antireligious drive is daily becoming more violent.

—Catholic radio and television broadcasts have been stopped and the Catholic press restricted.

—Priests were arrested for reading the Bishops' August pastoral in which they warned against communist infiltration.

—Authorities encourage a false "Catholic" organization whose aim is to divide the people from their bishops.

—Agents disrupt religious ceremonies.

—Premier Castro himself has falsely accused the clergy and attacked the University of Villaneuva.

Cuba's Bishops declared: "We did not wish to write to you sooner officially on these subjects because the Church



Pan American World Airways Photo

CUBANS fleeing the communist dominated Castro regime are arriving regularly at Miami's International Airport. Pan American planes arrive from Havana twice daily.

... did not want any document of hers to be interpreted as the expression of a party ...

"However, in view of the course that things have taken in Cuba in regard to the Church, our duty as shepherds obliges us to publicly discuss with you a series of actions that cause us serious concern.

### MARXIST VIEWPOINT

"In spite of your repeated statements maintaining the non-communist nature of the government, we observe that the texts of revolutionary indoctrination treat historical and philosophic problems from a profoundly Marxist viewpoint. A great number of teachers who are in charge of such indoctrination take advantage of their lectures to defend communist ideas publicly, and slight the doctrines and the work of the Church."

"An antireligious campaign of national proportions has

begun and is growing daily more virulent. Meetings have been held in many cities in the course of which priests have been insulted and humiliated, with the knowledge and tolerance of the local authorities.

"Nearly all Catholic radio and television hours have been suppressed.

"The Bishops and Catholic institutions have been insulted and slandered by the press and radio stations, which today are almost totally under government control. At the same time the publication and distribution of documents that are being prepared in defense of the Church by lay groups is being prevented.

### PRIESTS ARRESTED

"On the same day that (the joint pastoral of last August) was published, a number of priests were arrested for the crime of having read it during

their sermons in the churches. Others were threatened with popular reprisals should they dare to read it.

"With the sympathetic support of the authorities, so-called Catholic associations have been organized that ... do not aim at propagating the doctrine of the Church, but at opposing the Hierarchy.

"On numerous occasions agents have interrupted religious services in our churches, without in any way being punished.

"Prominent government spokesmen have publicly stated that to be against communism is equivalent to being counter-revolutionary, and up to now there has been no official refutation of this claim.

### NOT SIMPLY PERSONAL

"All of these actions and others that we are not enumerating, so as not to make this document too long, may possibly be attributed (in trying to be fair) to the personal opinion of some officials, or the designs of certain political groups, and not to the government itself.

"Recently however, we were sadly surprised at words spoken by you in your capacity as head of the government from the steps of the University (of Havana)."

During this speech to militiamen and students, Premier Castro referred to "privileged schools" that only educate the rich and preach hatred of classes and country.

### UNIVERSITY DEFENDED

"If by 'privileged schools' meant to refer to the Catholic schools — where a large number of children attend gratis or semi-gratis — it would require a great effort to believe that a member of the government could be capable of launching such terrible slander.

"However we cannot let pass the criticism that you made of our heroic priests and of the University of Villaneuva."

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# President Praises Refugee Relief

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weeks ago, received a donation of \$25,000. The balance of the \$100,000 grant will be apportioned to local organizations after further consultations with Mr. Voorhees, President Eisenhower's personal representative named to coordinate a relief program in South Florida.

The contribution of Texaco, which had \$55,000,000 of its Cuban assets seized by the Castro regime after conducting business in Cuba for more than 50 years, was hailed by Mr. Voorhees as an indication that private firms and individuals would back his plea to help provide funds for emergency aid, food, clothing and shelter, and to obtain temporary employment for those seeking refuge from the communist-dominated regime of Fidel Castro.

## 'FINE EFFORTS'

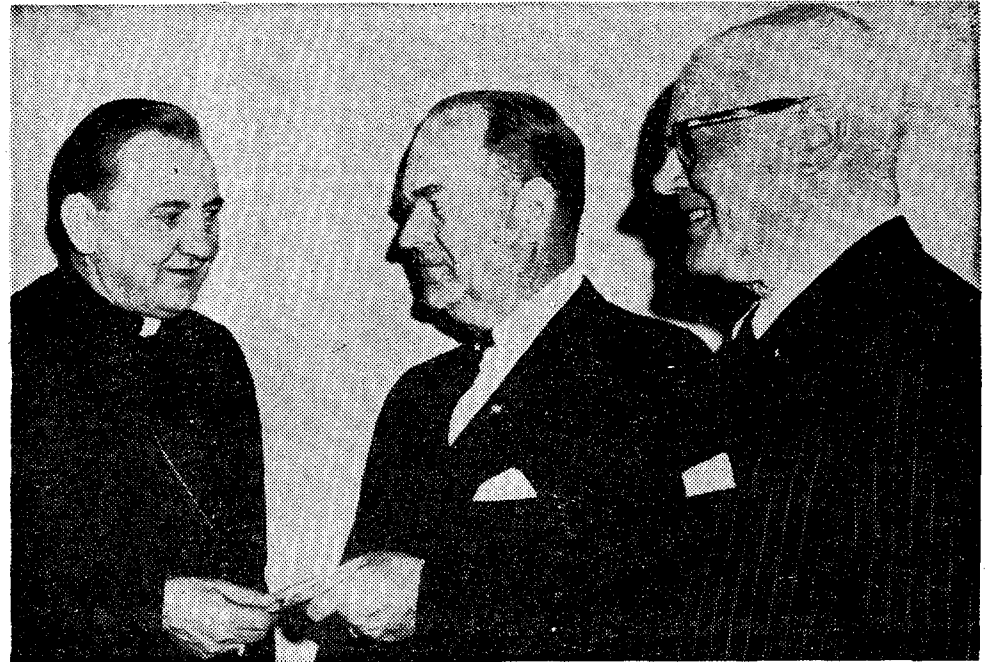
Others in attendance when the grant was announced were James W. Foley, president of Texaco; Landon B. Derby, Texaco vice-president in charge of foreign operations, Western hemisphere and West Africa; Kerry King, Texaco vice-president and assistant to the chairman of the board; and Nicholas Duke Biddle, chairman of the Caribbean program of the International Rescue Committee.

In a letter to Bishop Carroll which enclosed a check for \$50,000, Mr. Long said Texaco had learned "of the fine efforts on the part of the Spanish Center to assist needy Cubans in obtaining emergency aid, food, clothing and shelter. We are also aware of your proposals to assist in language training and the education of Cubans, particularly the young people."

"As you may know, Texaco operated in Cuba for over 50 years, and members of our organization have a great many friends among the Cuban people. While our properties in Cuba have been seized because our company refused the demands of the present regime that we run Russian oil in our refinery, we would like to assist in the humanitarian aspects of your work and to this end enclose our check, payable to Centro Hispano Catolico, in the amount of \$50,000."

At the newly opened Cuban Emergency Center at 223 NW Third Ave., offices have been provided for representatives of Catholic Relief Services and Centro Hispano Catolico.

During a press conference



N. C. Photo

TEXACO'S board chairman, Augustus C. Long (center), whose company pledged \$100,000 for Cuban refugee relief, hands a check to Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, executive director of

Catholic Relief Services — NCWC. Half of the amount is designated for Centro Hispano Catolico. At right is Tracy S. Voorhees, President Eisenhower's personal representative.

held Wednesday at Centro, Mr. Voorhees announced that relocation of refugees will be done through "religious and private resettlement agencies such as the National Catholic Welfare Conference, International Rescue Committee and the United HIAS."

He added: "Miami is absolutely congested with the refugees and therefore a very

substantial number of them have to be resettled."

Harold Russell, national commander of AMVETS (American Veterans of World War II and Korea) which is inaugurating a nationwide campaign to raise funds to help alleviate problems of the Cuban exiles, said he believed the apparent apathy among many Americans exists

due to a lack of understanding of what the Cuban refugee problem entails.

AMVETS has launched a "Christmas for Cubans" campaign, he pointed out, not only "to contribute materially and provide for the personal needs of the refugees but also to create a good climate of understanding among people in various cities of the U.S."



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TRONESS OF CUBA is Our Lady of Charity El Cobre whose likeness, it is believed, appeared to three Cuban fishermen in 1628. Her feast day celebrated by all Cubans is Sept. 8.

## Pray Sunday For Victims Of Communist Persecution

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lies in the various countries of the world." It added that "we do so again this year with increasing urgency."

"The situation has not improved, but grows steadily worse as new countries come under the domination of atheistic communism," the resolution said.

### MORE MENACING

"Cuba is an instance close at hand; but it is not alone, for some of the new nations in Africa as well as Ceylon have passed highly restrictive legislation against our Catholic schools. In Poland, in Hungary and in the Baltic countries the campaign of the communist government against the Church and against her members becomes more menacing each

"Much of this persecution is never reported in the daily press," the NCWC Administrative Board said, "for there seems to be a conspiracy of silence not only among the enemies of religion but also among the secular-minded agencies which pay close attention only to political and economic injustice."

They said:

"We, the Bishops of the United States, call upon the Catholic clergy and laity to dedicate Sunday, Dec. 18, as a day of prayer and penance for the Persecuted People of the World," the resolution said.

"We salute our suffering brethren in humble admiration; we pledge them our solidarity; we offer our prayers that in the midst of their suffering the peace and hope of Christ will sustain their hearts."

The Bishops asserted that "as an act of fraternal charity, the least we can do for our persecuted brethren is to express our profound sympathy for them in their suffering and to offer our prayers for some alleviation of their trials."

## WTVJ Collecting Toys For Cubans

television station WTVJ is running a "Toys for Cuban Refugee Children" campaign. The station is urging viewers to "buy a toy for a Cuban refugee child" when they shop.

All of the major Miami department stores are displaying tie-in signs. If a customer wants to donate a toy to one of the 10,000 refugee children in the area, the store acts as a collection point.

The campaign was originated by Manolo Reyes and Mike Alonso who appear daily on the WTVJ Spanish-language news program.

With two weeks to go, over 2,000 toys have been received, which will be distributed through various Cuban refugee agencies in the greater Miami area.

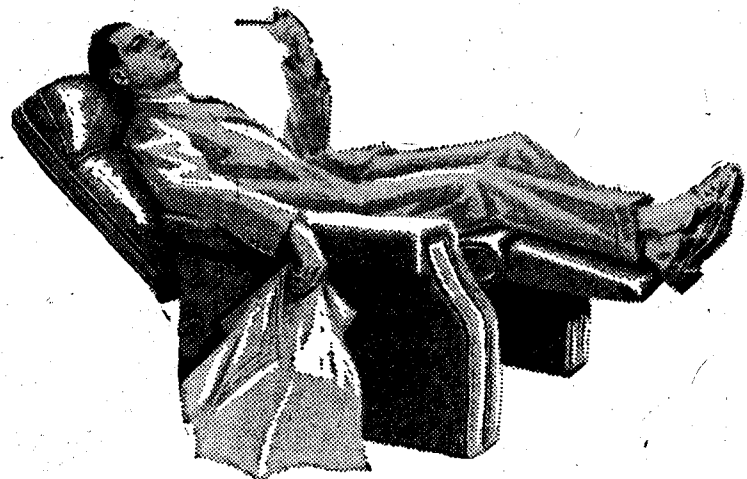
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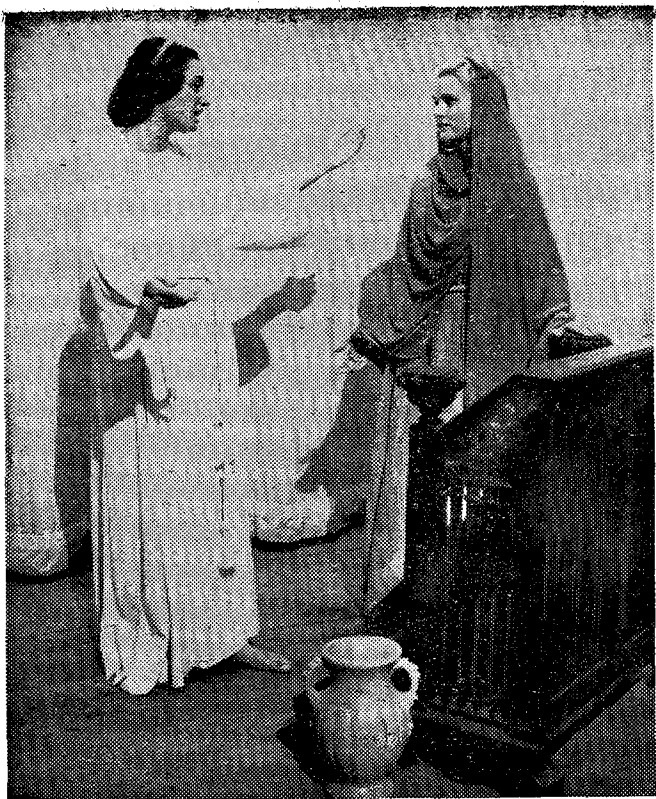


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THE ANNUNCIATION will be portrayed by Mercedes Molina as the Angel Gabriel and Jeanne Tivnan as Mary in the Christmas Oratorio presented by Barry College music department on Sunday.



THE VISITATION, second division of The Christmas Triptych, will feature Jeanne Tivnan in the role of Mary and Mary Kate Frost as Elizabeth, as the Tara Singers present the Oratorio.



THE NATIVITY, in pantomime, will be staged by drama students, with Loretta Matus as Joseph and Gwen Best as the Blessed Virgin. The program is Barry College's Christmas gift to Miami.

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### Organ Recital Set Sunday In Cathedral

Fernando Germani, world-famous organ virtuoso, will be heard in a solo recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18 at the large new organ in St. Mary Cathedral, NW 75th St. and Second Ave.

The distinguished musician, who has presented recitals in every major city of Western Europe, the United States, Canada and South America, will be in Miami at the invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

A graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Rome, Mr. Germani will include in his program works from the early 18th century and contemporary music.

The program, which will be presented free of charge, will include Concerto in F by T. Albinoni; Noel en Musette, en Dialogue et en Duo by Louis Claude Daquin; Concerto in E Flat and Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C Major by Johann Sebastian Bach; Chorale in E Major by Cesar Franck; Prelude on the Theme B.A.C.H. by Richard Keys Biggs and Toccata by Maurice Durufle.

Now professor of organ and teacher of organ composition at the State Conservatory of Music in Rome, Mr. Germani served for two years as head of the organ department of Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

The large organ recently completed in St. Mary Cathedral was custom built by M.P. Moller, Inc., of Hagerstown, Md. Its tonal scheme is essentially classic, deriving from the Dutch and German organs of the 18th century its moderate pipe scales in low wind pressure, its well proportioned upper work and fine ensemble. Reed stops are patterned after examples found in the great organs of France, adding a fiery brilliance to the ensemble. According to Clayton Breneman, diocesan organist, there is no other organ exactly like it anywhere.

## Christmas Music Program Sunday At Barry College

The Christmas Oratorio, Barry College's annual Christmas gift to Miami, will be presented by the music department of the Dominican college at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 18 in the auditorium, N. Miami Ave., and 115th St.

"A Christmas Triptych," composed by Denise Mainville, a contemporary American composer, will feature the Barry Tara Singers under the direction of Sister Maura, O.P.

Sophomore Jeanne Tivnan will sing the role of Mary. The part of Elizabeth will be sung by Mary Kate Frost, who has had a leading singing role in Barry's last two musical productions.

#### THREE DIVISIONS

Mercedes Molina, a senior will sing the role of the Angel Gabriel with Martha Schwandt portraying the Angel of the

Lord; Irem Poventude, St. John; and Anna Hubers, The King.

As the Christmas story is narrated by Jane Simons, the three divisions of the Oratorio will relate the biblical scenes of the Annunciation, Visitation and Nativity.

Drama students, who will pantomime the Nativity scene under the direction of Sister Marie Carol, O.P. include Gwen Best, Loretta Matus, Sandra Hovey, Elizabeth Flood, Mary Jane Broderick, Sheila Thompson, Barbara Paridon, Patricia Dinnell, Mary Ann Clancy, Jacqueline Blankenheim and Elizabeth Langley.

No admission will be charged for the Oratorio which the college presented last Wednesday in Punta Gorda for the benefit of Sacred Heart parish.

## College In Maryland Names New President

EMMITSBURG, Md. (NC) — Father Robert R. Kline has been named to succeed Msgr. John L. Sheridan as president of Mount St. Mary's College and Seminary.

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er. Again the many Orders and Religious institutes of the Church — an adornment of so many jewels — show forth Christ in the various aspects of His life: deep in prayer on the mountain, preaching to the people, healing the sick, bringing sinners back to the path of virtue, in a word doing good to all. No wonder then that the Church, while on this earth, resembles Christ also in suffering insult, and tribulation, and persecutions."

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# Mercy Hospital Marks 10th Year

Ten years of humanitarian service to the Greater Miami area and South Florida will be observed by Mercy Hospital tomorrow, Saturday, Dec. 17.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate a Low Pontifical Mass at 10 a.m. in the spital chapel to commemorate the anniversary of the hospital which opened Dec. 18, 1950.

Situated on 40 acres of land facing Biscayne Bay at 3663 S. Miami Ave., the 300-bed hospital was constructed with funds donated by the Diocese of St. Augustine and through public fund-raising campaigns conducted by Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, then administrator of the St. Augustine Diocese and Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, and the Bishop's representative to Catholic hospitals in the Diocese of Miami.

## COBALT UNIT

Through the efforts of the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary organized in 1949 by Msgr. James F. Enright, then executive director of the hospital, thousands of dollars were contributed toward the completion of the hospital and the purchase of equipment.

In 1956, when the Cancer therapy section with a Cobalt 60 unit was completed, it provided the first facility of its kind in the Greater Miami area. In 1959 an out-patient clinic was opened on the ground floor adjacent to the emergency room, which provides weekly surgical, obstetrical and general medical services.

On Sept. 1 of this year, St. Vincent Hall was opened on the hospital grounds to provide Christian care and protection for unwed mothers.

## TOP SAFETY RECORD

Sister Louis Edwin, S.S.J., was appointed administrator of Mercy Hospital in 1954 and is assisted by 11 Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, all registered nurses, who serve as artment heads.

As of July 1, 1960, a total of 87,626 patients had been admitted to the hospital which now has a competent medical



Voice Photo

MERCY HOSPITAL in Miami will observe the 10th anniversary of its founding on Saturday, Dec. 17. Shown above is a statue of Our Lady of Providence located in front of the general hospital.

and dental staff of 370 physicians. Of these 205 have surgical privileges and are assisted by a staff of 107 registered nurses.

During National Hospital

Week this year, Mercy hospital became the first hospital in Florida to receive recognition for an outstanding safety record from the State Industrial Commission.



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The Cardinal said in a pastoral letter on Catholic Press Day that "the cause of the Catholic press is a cause striving for the spreading of the word of truth and of salvation."

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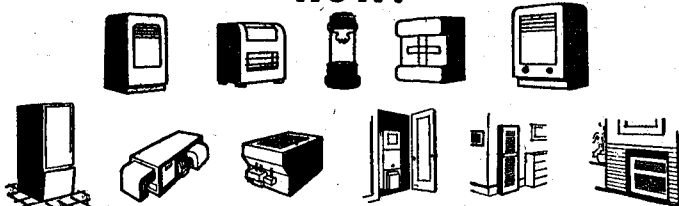
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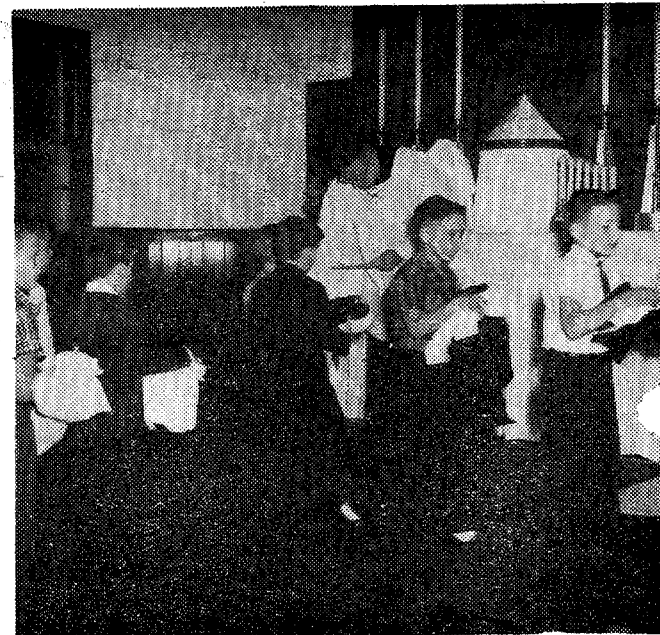
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20 BOYS are invested as members of St. Michael Altar Boys Society by Father R. E. Philbin, pastor, who presented them with cassocks and surplices which will be worn when they serve Mass.

## The Church Is Realistic

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sessed and follow Him in His impractical, unrealistic life . . .

However, many miss the point completely that Christ, like His Church now, was eminently practical. The dictionary says a thing is practical when it is capable of being turned to use or account.

If we apply that rule to what Christ taught and what the Church offers today, we see at once that genuine realism is here. For instance, Christ was very much down to earth when He put stringent laws, like high walls, on the Sacrament of Matrimony.

A dreamer would have said: "Oh, let love run its course. Marriage is so beautiful, not many would want to abuse it."

He was too practical to attempt to compromise on fundamental issues, knowing the truth can never be honored equally with falsehood. When His enemies rebuked Him for healing a sick man on the Sabbath, He took the reasonable course and insisted the Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath.

He was very practical in not demanding too much of men. Fear is a lower motive than love, but Christ approved of fear leading a person to God, because He knew many would not be moved an inch by the motive of love, whereas fear would stir them to duty.

The Church is practical and realistic likewise, because her one concern is to get people to heaven. It is not her job to make this the good earth, to sacrifice the divine joys of the next life for the comforts of this one. She has profound respect for man's material needs, but she puts his soul first always.

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## Is Christmas Commercialized?

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transfer this common sense into the realm of the child would be to reduce it to non-sense.

No; in my quiet moments I contemplate with awe the fact that God so loved us that He sent His only-begotten Son to become flesh of our flesh and blood of our blood, to die to restore His image in us, so that we might become partakers of His happiness forever.

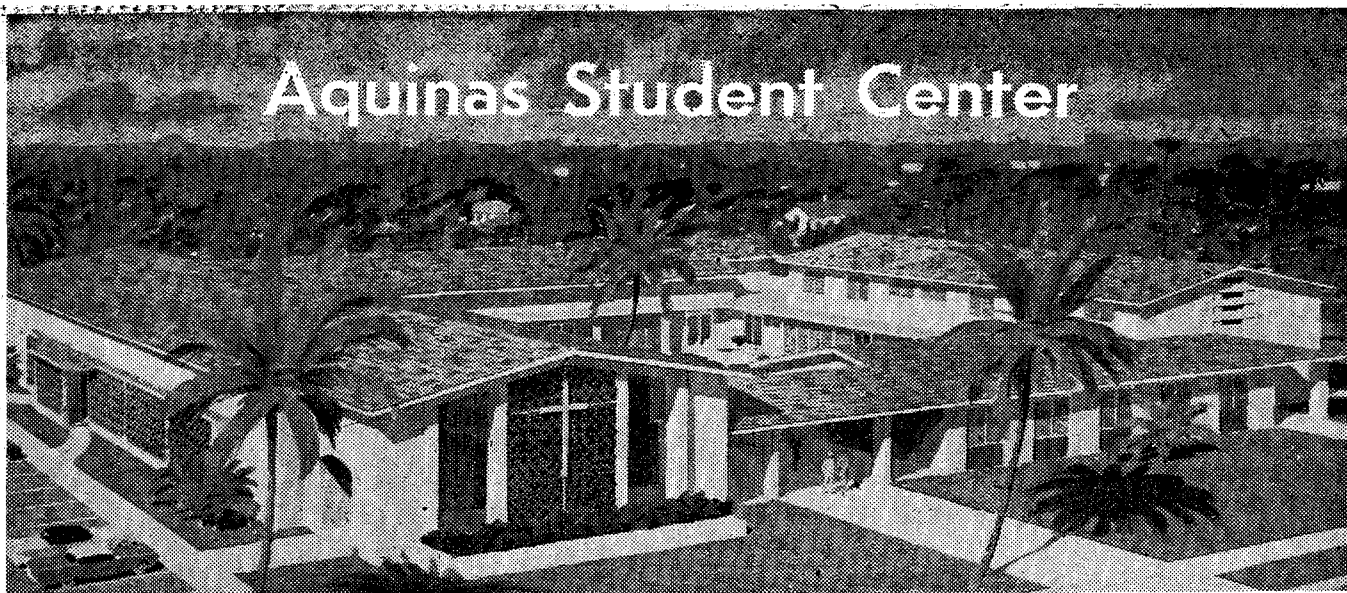
I kneel in an abyss of reverence, of sorrow for sin, ar of voiceless gratitude for the goodness of our Creator. I bow in silence at Bethlehem. But when children come frolicking in their innocence, then I know that if Christ came bodily to join us, He would enter into our happy conspiracy. He would help us hide our packages, and on Christmas eve He would hand to a redhaired boy, with a great smile, a plastic representation of the Lone Ranger.



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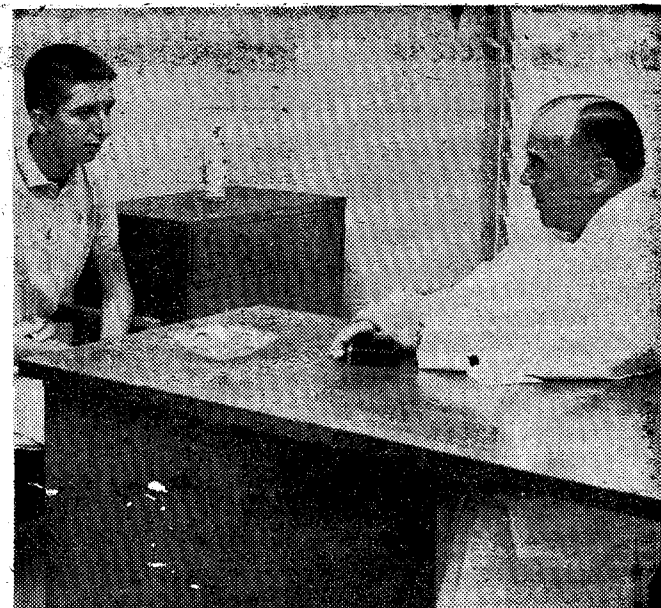
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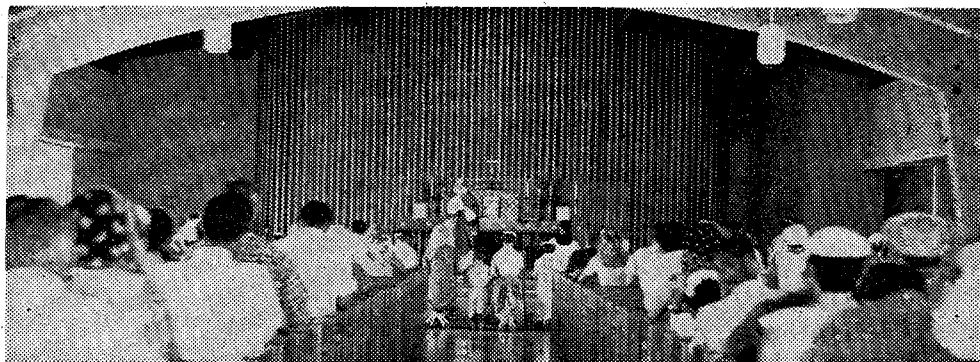
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**SERVING 1,760 CATHOLIC STUDENTS** enrolled at the University of Miami, Aquinas Student Center is located at 1400 Miller Rd., Coral Gables. The Center was built with contributions from

the people of the Diocese of Miami. It was blessed last December by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. The various facilities of the Center are available to the students daily from 7:15 a.m. to 10 p.m.

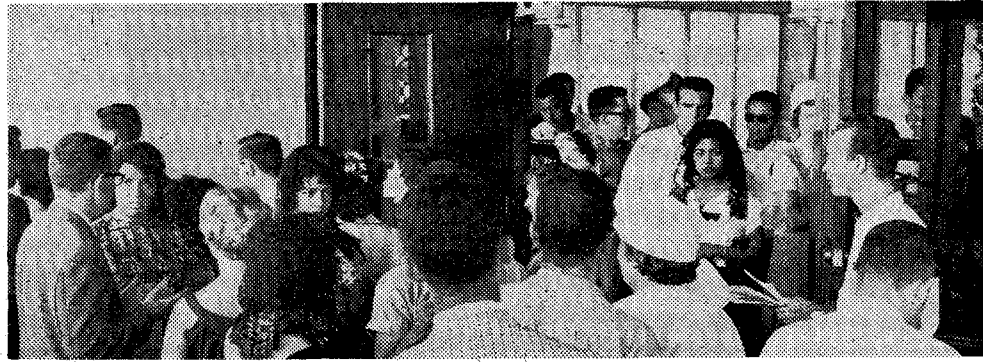


**SPIRITUAL COUNSEL** is given to students by two Dominican priests who reside full-time at the Center. Father John F. Monroe, O.P., chaplain, is shown talking with John F. Schuler.



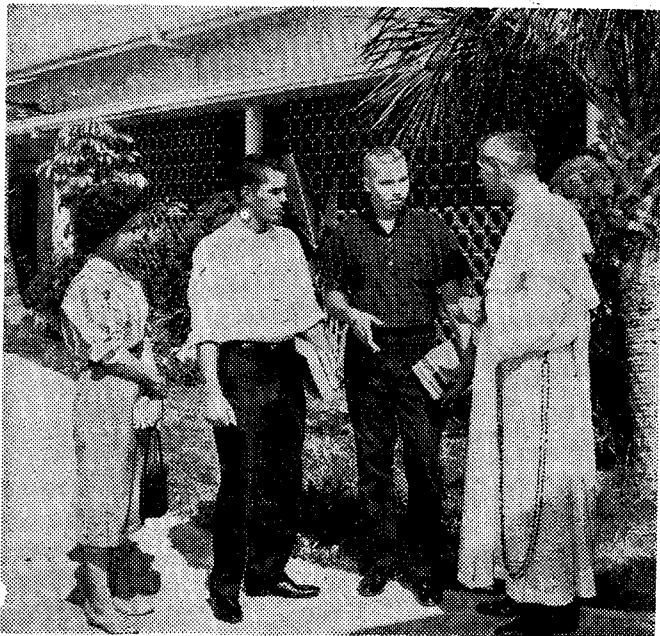
**MASSES** are offered three times on Sunday and twice daily in the Aquinas chapel. Confessions

are heard every day at hours convenient to the students and faculty members.



**STUDENTS** are shown leaving the chapel after Mass. A Holy Hour is held every Thursday evening.

The students also take part in Miraculous Medal devotions and spiritual conferences.



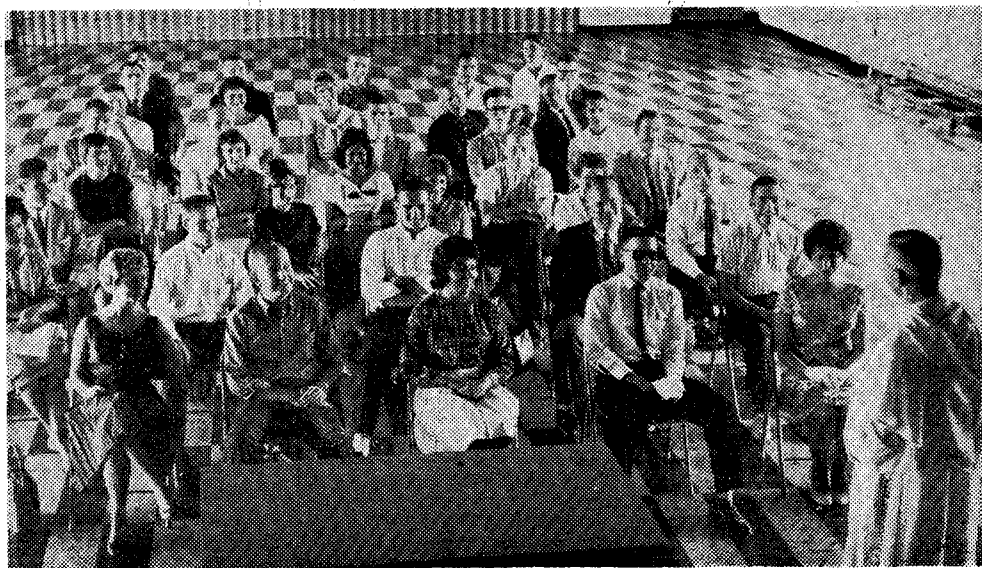
**ASSISTANT CHAPLAIN, Father Stephan B. Jurasko, O. P.** discusses an academic point with Stefanie Wang, Kevin Krossler and Gene Messaros. Foreign students are often seen at the Center.



**HOMEWORK** is frequently done in the quiet of the Aquinas library. Club rooms are available for meetings of the student guilds organized at the Center. Student officers head the guilds.

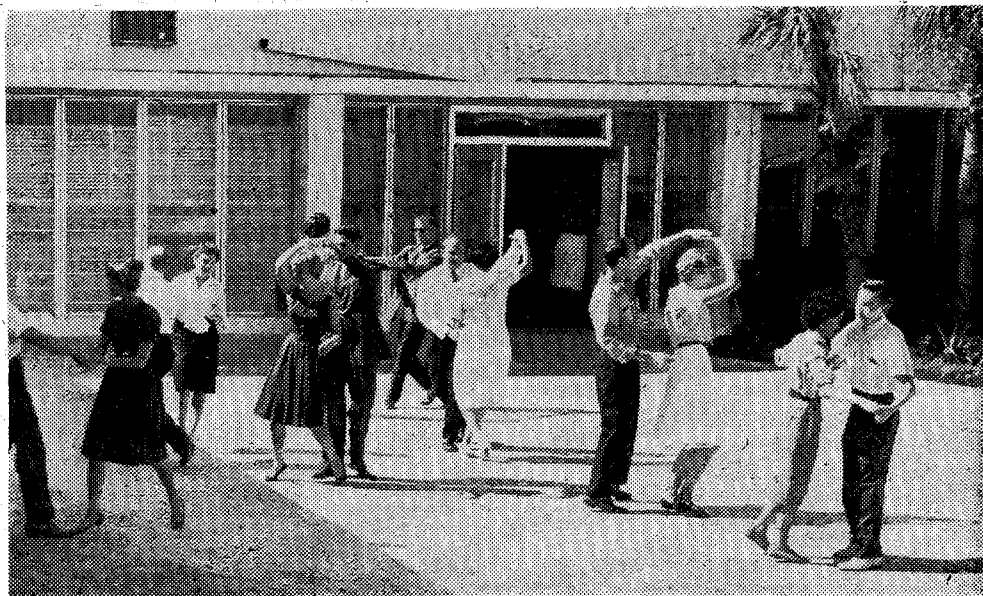


**A SNACK** between studies makes the work seem easier. Students exchange barbs about their hometowns during informal discussion in the snack bar adjacent to the Center's lounge.



**EVENING COURSES** in theology and rational psychology are taught by the priests in the Cen-

ter's auditorium. Father Jurasko is shown lecturing on a religious theme.



**SOCIAL AFFAIRS** are sometimes held outdoors on the patio. The students participate regularly

in the university's intramural program, representing the Aquinas Student Center.



# Ground-Breaking Sunday For New St. Hugh Church

COCONUT GROVE — Ground will be broken at 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 18 for the new church of St. Hugh.

Father Charles Ward will officiate at the ceremonies on the parish property at Main Highway and Royal Road.

When completed St. Hugh Church will accommodate 600 persons. Designed by Miami architect Murray Blair Wright, the main design theme is aimed at creating a suitable setting for offering the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

The baptistry will be adjacent to the entry set in a central position on axis with the altar. The choir will be placed directly beyond the altar behind a vertical wood grillage but close enough for responses and coordination with the liturgy of the Mass.

Provision has been made for air conditioning the church which will require about six months to construct.



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## PROPOSED CHURCH OF ST. HUGH, COCONUT GROVE

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Masses are celebrated on Sundays at 8 and 10 a.m. in the Coconut Grove Playhouse.

## Mass, Retreat For Holy Name In Two Areas

Holy Name men conducted special religious exercises at two locations in the diocese last Sunday in addition to the regular Holy Name Mass and Communion observance held in all parishes on the Second Sunday of the month.

Men of South Dade deanery convened for a Day of Recollection held at St. Brendan's Church with ceremonies that included Mass in the church and Stations of the Cross in the chapel of nearby St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

At the same time, Holy Name men of St. Mary Cathedral held a Day of Recollection at Archbishop Curley High School following 8 a.m. Mass in the Cathedral.

### MARCH IN PROCESSION

At St. Brendan, the president of the parish HNS, Richard Walsh, served as chairman of the program. Spiritual conferences were conducted by Father Robert Day, C.M., of the seminary faculty.

Approximately 140 men, bearing society banners, marched in procession on the parish grounds. They also recited the rosary and assisted at Benediction which was celebrated by Father Thomas F. O'Donovan. A brief talk on Holy Name affairs was given after breakfast by William Wolfarth, deanery president.

At Curley High School, the conferences were conducted by Father James Judge, C.S.S.R., of the Redemptorists Mission Band. Thomas F. Mangas was chairman of the program which included breakfast in the parish hall. More than 50 men participated in the exercises which closed at 3 p.m. with Benediction.

## Federal Jobs Open In Technical Fields

The U. S. Government is accepting applications for a variety of positions in the Federal service including electric counting machine supervisors, engineering aids and engineering technicians.

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## Seminary Planned By Canada Bishops

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NASSAU — Bishop Paul L. Hagarty, O.S.B., was installed as the first bishop of the new Diocese of Nassau in ceremonies held Sunday evening, Dec. 11.

St. Francis Xavier Cathedral was filled to capacity. Hundreds more in the parish yard peered through windows to watch the two-hour ceremony which started at 6 p.m. A public address system carried the prayers, singing and sermon to those outside the cathedral.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, officiated at the exercises and celebrated a Solemn Pontifical Mass. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, was among the archbishops, bishops, abbots and other dignitaries who participated in the ceremonies.

## PAPAL DOCUMENTS

The Papal documents announcing the erection of the diocese, which comprises some 700 islands in the Bahama group of the British West Indies, were presented to the Apostolic Delegate and later read aloud to the congregation.

The newly-installed Bishop gave his blessing to those present and the Apostolic Delegate intoned the Te Deum, a hymn of thanksgiving. During the Te Deum, priests of the Bahamas made their traditional act of obedience to the Bishop by kneeling and kissing his ring.

Bishop Hagarty delivered a sermon in which he reviewed the history of the Church in the Bahamas, starting with Oct. 12, 1492, when a priest accompanied Columbus in the historic landing at San Salvador.

He recalled that in 1889, Catholic education was begun in Nassau with the arrival of five Sisters of Charity from Mount St. Vincent on the Hudson, New York. By 1892 the Sisters had 280 students.

## RAISED TO DIOCESE

Bishop Hagarty, a Benedictine and native American was ordained on June 6, 1936. In 1950 he was appointed Vicar Apostolic of the Bahamas and was consecrated as a bishop on Oct. 19, 1950. The area was raised to the rank of a diocese July, 1960.

After the installation ceremonies in the cathedral, a banquet was held in the British Colonial Hotel. Members of the clergy and representatives of Nassau's Catholic community attended.

Among the speakers were Archbishop Vagnozzi, Bishop Hagarty, Archbishop Leo Binz, Dubuque, Iowa, and Abbot Edwin Dworschak, O.S.B., of St. John's Abbey in Collegeville.

## HISTORY OF BAHAMAS

Except for the discovery by Columbus in 1492, the history of the Bahamas is for the most part British history.

In 1629, Charles I included the islands in a grant that he



BISHOP PAUL L. HAGARTY, O.S.B., stands before his throne during ceremonies in which he was installed as first Bishop of Nassau. At left is Father Thomas Lavelle, of St. Bede

Church, Nassau. On the right is Father Marcian Peters, O.S.B., of St. Joseph Church, Nassau. The ceremonies were held in St. Francis Xavier Cathedral there.

made to Sir Robert Heath, attorney general of England. But the first organized colonization wasn't undertaken until 1649 when the "Eleutherian Adventurers" moved into the area. Ownership of the islands was transferred in 1670, again by a royal grant, to six of the British "proprietors" of South Carolina.

## NAMED FOR KING

The settlement on New Providence was practically wiped out by the Spaniards in 1684. In 1695, England ordered the construction of a fort and a city there, both to be called Nassau in honor of William III who had been Prince of Orange Nassau before being asked to rule England.

At the beginning of the 18th century, the colony was in such a chaotic state as the result of the plunderings of pirates that the last of the proprietary governors recommended that the Crown resume control.

In 1718, George I sent out Capt. Woodes Rogers as the first Royal Governor. Rogers forcefully restored order and granted the King's pardon to over 1,000 pirates who had surrendered on the islands.

Gov. Rogers also created a representative assembly to rule the affairs of the colony. The assembly convened in 1729, the date on which the islands were recognized as a colony of Great Britain, with royal governors regularly appointed by the British government.

During the American Revolution an expedition under Admiral Ezek Hopkins captured Fort Nassau and Fort Montagu, and for one day the American flag flew over Fort Nassau.

Spaniards invaded Nassau for the last time in 1782 but the colony was retaken the following year by Col. Andrew Devereaux of South Carolina. However, the retaking actually occurred after the Bahamas had been formally restored to Great Britain by the Treaty of Versailles. The islands have since remained a British possession.

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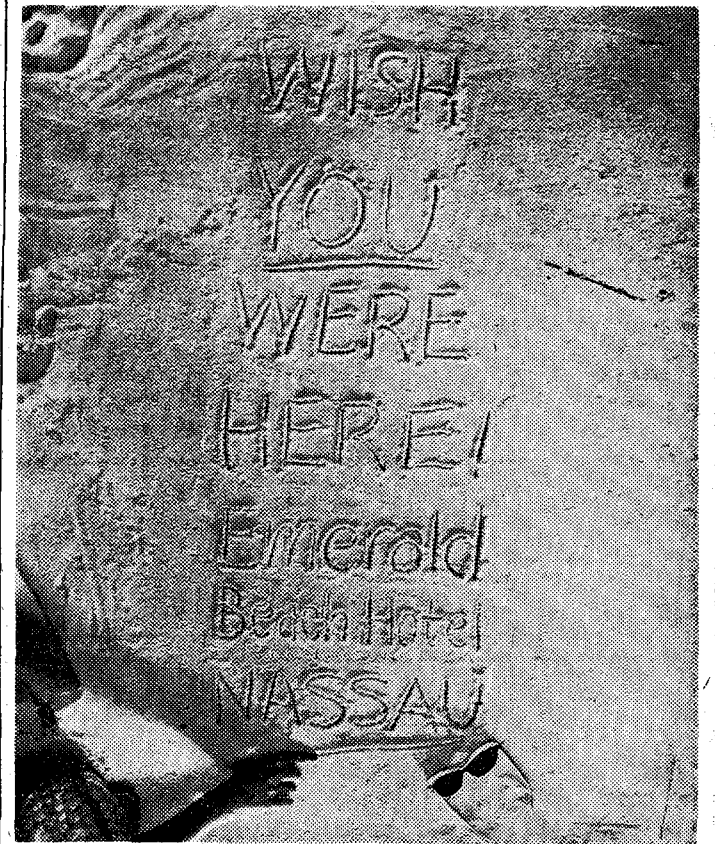
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# 700 Islands In Nassau Diocese

Because the Diocese of Nassau is located in the British West Indies, the 16,586 Catholics of the islands are British subjects.

The territory of the diocese comprises the 26 inhabited islands in the group of about 700 that are known as the Bahamas. Nassau, capital city of the colony, is on New Providence island and is the site of St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, the mother church of the diocese.

The modern history of Catholicism in the Bahamas is usually traced to 1885 with the laying of the cornerstone for St. Francis Xavier Church which later became the cathedral. The church was begun by secular priests from the Archdiocese of New York who are credited as pioneers in bringing the Faith to the Bahamians.

## CITED BY DUKE

A second missionary endeavor was begun in 1891 by Father Chrysostom Schreiner, a Benedictine from St. John's Abbey in Collegeville, Minnesota, who survived shipwreck in the Bahamas and founded a mission program there which is still expanding. He died in 1928 and is buried on San Salvador island.

In the years following 1891, other Benedictine missionaries were assigned to the Bahamas and among them was Bishop Bernard Kevenhoerster who broadened the work of the Church to include Harbour Island, Eleuthera, Long Island, Cat Island and Grand Bahama.

Another missionary from St. John's Abbey, Father Arnold Mondlock, worked in the islands from 1931 to 1944 and was cited by the Duke of Windsor for his services among the people.

## FIRST BISHOP

From the founding of the missions until 1929, the Bahamas were attached to the New York Archdiocese. In 1929 they were made an apostolic prefecture. With the increase in population and the arrival of more priests Brothers and Sisters, the area was raised to an apostolic vicariate in 1941 and finally to a diocese in 1960. Bishop Paul L. Hagarty, O.S.B., who had been serving as apostolic vicar, was named the first bishop.

Sisters of Charity from Mount St. Vincent on the Hudson have been teaching there for almost 70 years. In Nassau they conduct Xavier College which is a grade and high school attended

by about 300 boys and girls. They also staff clinics and teach in mission schools.

## COVER 55 MISSIONS

Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich., who serve in the Diocese of Miami, conduct Aquinas College in Nassau. The college includes a high school curriculum, teacher training course and an evening school.

Sisters of Blessed Martin de Porres teach in the mission schools in Nassau and catechize in the missions of Cat Island and Grand Bahama. Also teaching are Sisters of St. Joseph of North Bay, Ont., Canada.

Throughout the diocese there are 18 churches with resident priests. Serving the smaller communities on the "out islands" are 55 missions that have chapels and four missions that have no chapels. The priests cover their mission assignments by boat, bicycle, auto and sometimes on foot. They and the nuns are helped by several lay missionaries from the U.S. who have volunteered to work in the islands which have a total population of 95,519, primarily Negro.

The Church operates three maternity clinics, three gen-



Bahama News Bureau Photo

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE to the U.S., Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi (center) officiated at the installation of Bishop Paul L. Hagarty, O.S.B., as Bishop of the new Diocese of Nassau.

The Apostolic Delegate is flanked by Father Charles Coakley (left), of Our Lady Church, Nassau, and Very Rev. Frederic Fry, O.S.B., prior of St. Augustine Monastery, Nassau.

eral clinics, and 14 kindergartens. Nearly 2,000 children attend Sunday school each week.

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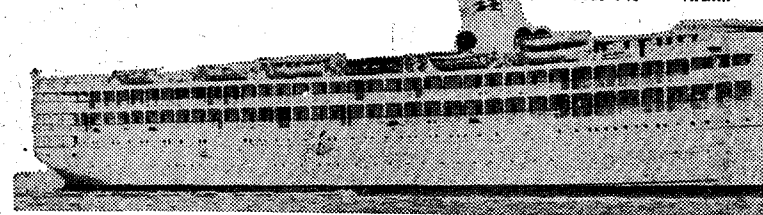
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# Bahamas Mission Owes Origin To 1891 Shipwreck

NASSAU (NC) — A vow made by a shipwrecked priest 69 years ago played a key role in the start of modern missionary work in the Bahamas, which became the Diocese of Nassau on Dec. 11.

The shipwreck occurred in 1891. Board the ship was an American Benedictine, Father Chrysostom Schreiner, who had been touring the islands to find out if they were a feasible area for missionary work.

## SAW LITTLE HOPE

Although Catholicity had been introduced in the Bahamas in 1545, Father Schreiner believed that the islanders' poverty and anti-Catholic sentiment were insurmountable obstacles to the establishment of a permanent mission.

He planned to advise his Abbot that such a move would be impractical.

But he changed his mind soon after the ship he was on struck a reef off tiny Conception Island on April 4, 1891.

## SHIP SANK QUICKLY

The ship sank within two minutes, and the Priest and crew found themselves in shark-infested waters. As they struggled through the night and into the next day, the priest vowed that if his life were spared he would spend it as a missionary in the Bahamas.

The priest and crew were rescued after spending 12 hours in the water.

On Father Schreiner's advice, the Abbot of St. John's Abbey at Collegeville, Minn., agreed to begin a mission in the Bahamas.

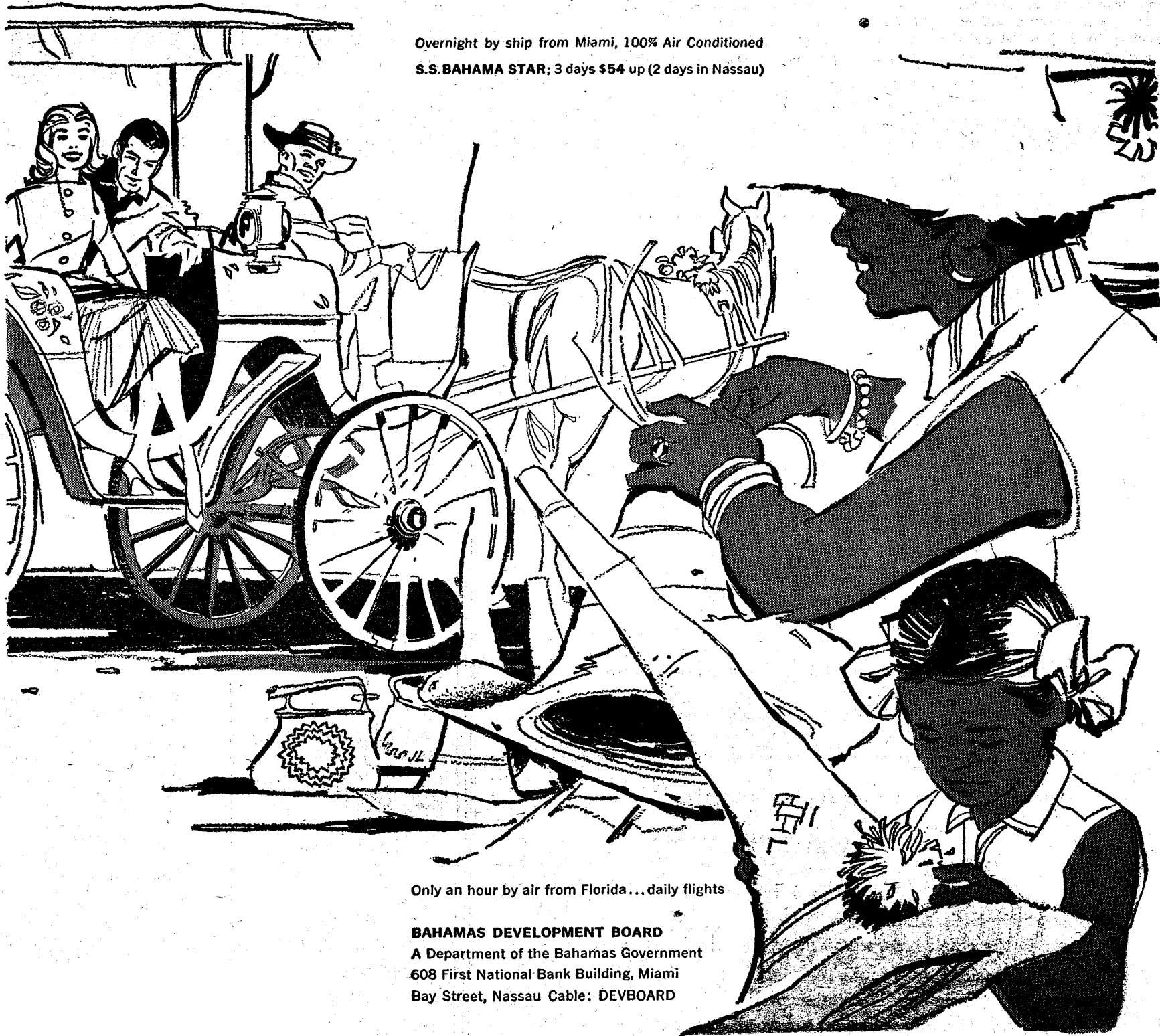
The American Benedictines have been laboring in the islands ever since. The bishop of the new diocese, Bishop Paul L. Hagarty, is a Benedictine.

According to recent statistics, the See is staffed by 28 Benedictine priests from St. John's Abbey; six priests of the Scarboro Foreign Mission Society of Canada, and four diocesan priests. The 65 Catholic schools of the Bahamas are attended by 4,383 students.

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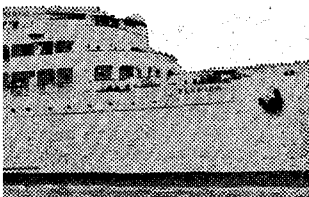
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# Christmas Message On Air

VATICAN CITY (NC) — At least 10 radio networks plan to broadcast "live" the Christmas message of Pope John XXIII, and another six networks have asked for delayed transmission.

Pope John will deliver his Christmas message at 8 p.m. Rome time (2 p.m. E.S.T.) on Dec. 22. It will be carried direct by networks in Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Ireland, Luxembourg and Monaco.

Other networks will carry it on a delayed basis: NBC in the United States, CKAC in Canada, and Austrian and German com-

panies. (NBC officials in the United States did not know immediately when it would be broadcast.)

Radio Free Europe will broadcast delayed transmissions in translations to Poland, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Vatican Radio will broadcast the Pope's message in 30 languages during its regular programs in the days following Dec. 22.

Vatican Radio will also broadcast the Pope's Midnight Mass the night of Dec. 24 on short-wave lengths, 48.47, 41.38, 31.10, and 25.55; also on medium wave length 196.

On Christmas Day at noon

Vatican Radio will broadcast on the same wave lengths the Pope's blessing "To the City and the World" which he will impart from the balcony over looking St. Peter's square after delivering a short message.

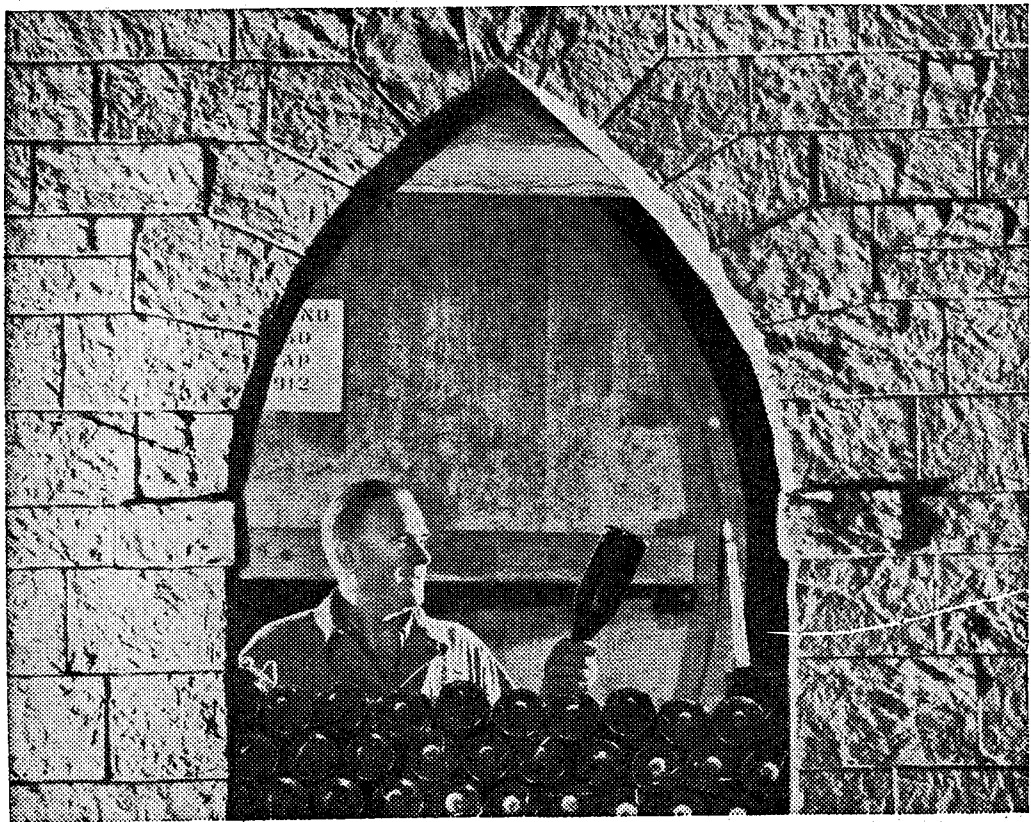
For the third time in his reign Pope John will celebrate Christmas Mass in Peter's Basilica. The 11 Mass will be open to the public.

The Pope will celebrate Midnight Mass in the Vatican's Pauline Chapel. Diplomats accredited to the Holy See will attend with their families. The diplomats are invited to show that the Pope celebrates the first Mass of Christmas for all the people of the world.

## Pope Leads Romans In Salute To Mary

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII led thousands of Romans in giving three cheers for Our Lady on the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

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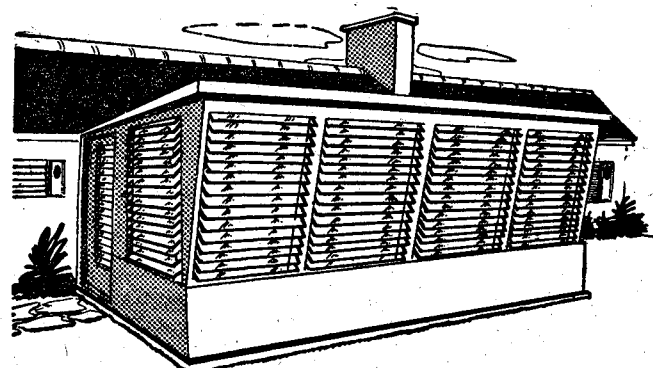
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## Outside Jobs Hurt Homelife Mothers Told

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Mothers who take jobs outside the home run into trouble in fulfilling their basic duties even though they gain economic advantages, Pope John XXIII told Italian women.

"The family is a gift of God and it implies a vocation which comes from on high," he told representatives of Italian women's centers in an audience in St. Peter's basilica.

The Pope declared that despite advantages offered by economic security, a woman must not neglect "fulfilling those religious duties which alone render fruitful the educational role of a mother." He stressed woman's role as wife.

Women have a "voice in the house to which all listen when it makes itself heard and always respected," the Pope continued.

"The watchful and prudent voice of the woman, wife and mother . . . Oh, only God knows the good brought about by this voice and the usefulness it has had for the Church and human society!"

## Sr. Singles Plan Christmas Ball

A Christmas Ball sponsored by the Catholic Senior Singles Club will be held on Sunday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Seeds American Legion Post, 29 NE 66th Street.

Membership in the organization is open to single practicing Catholics who are 35 years of age or older. The Christmas ball is open to the public.

Further information may be obtained by calling Carole Michael, vice-president of the club at TU 7-6272.



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MRS. AUGUSTINE KELLY of Kenwood, Md., is shown holding her 49th and 50th grandchildren who were recently baptized in the Washington, D.C. archdiocese. Widow of a Pennsylvania Congressman, Mrs. Kelly is mother of nine and the youngest of eight children herself. Her grandchildren are all under 15 years of age. She was named Catholic Mother of the Year in 1944.

## Nine Women Named To Head Areas In 'Mothers' March'

Nine members of parishes in Dade County have been named Area Chairmen and assistants for the Mothers' March of the National Foundation's 1961 March of Dimes.

Those will select key subordinate leaders and supervise the Mothers' March in their areas are Mrs. Raymond Nihill, Key Biscayne; Mrs. Robert C. Mulligan, Perrine; Mrs. Harry Von Suskil, Jr., Miami Springs; Mrs. Francis J. Smith, Kendall; Mrs. George Pointon, North Miami; Mrs. Arthur Kransberger, Homestead; Mrs. Ann Coniglio, North Miami; Mrs. John Raffa and Mrs. A. C. Mansfield, Miami.

Mrs. Charles Petrozella of

North, who served last year as general chairman of The Mothers' March is now serving as special events coordinator for the campaign in which more than 13,000 women are expected to participate.

## Invite Refugees To Share In Holidays, DCCW Urged

A special appeal to affiliations and members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women urging them to invite families or children of Cuban refugees to join in their Christmas holidays has been made by Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, council president.

"To invite families, or children (many of whom are here with no parents, no relatives at all, such is the urgency to remove them from the growing communistic monster in Cuba) a single Cuban child will give your home the true Christlike spirit of the Christmas season," Mrs. Eberle said in a message addressed to all board members, deanery officers and affiliation presidents.

Recognizing that space might be a problem in some homes, Mrs. Eberle, pointed out that small children require little and will probably be happy "on a rollaway bed, couch or davenport."

If Christmas Day is not a convenient time, she reminded members that the Feast of the Epiphany on Jan. 6 is the day when the Spanish - speaking people exchange gifts, and suggested that Cuban families be

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Mrs. Eberle urged Catholic women to make these arrangements early so that as many refugees as possible will be able to enjoy the Christmas holidays.

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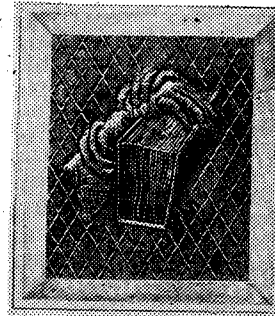
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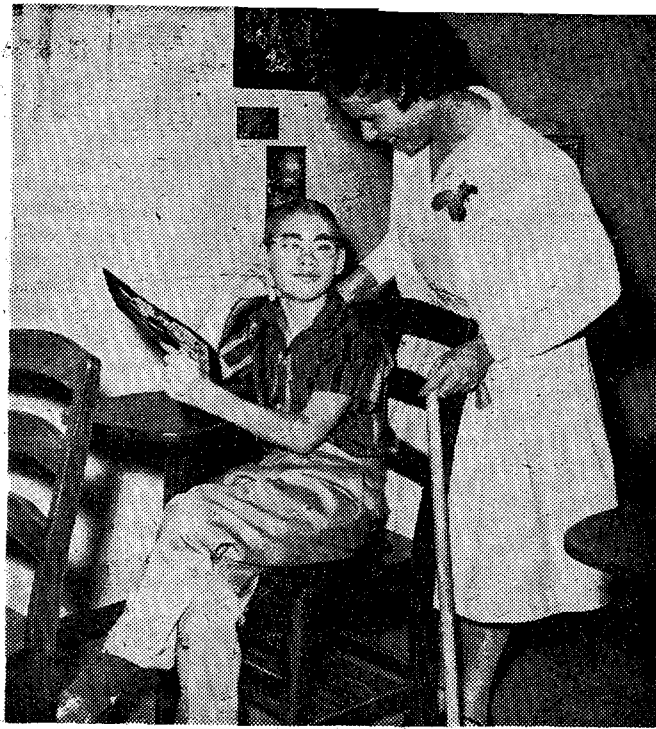
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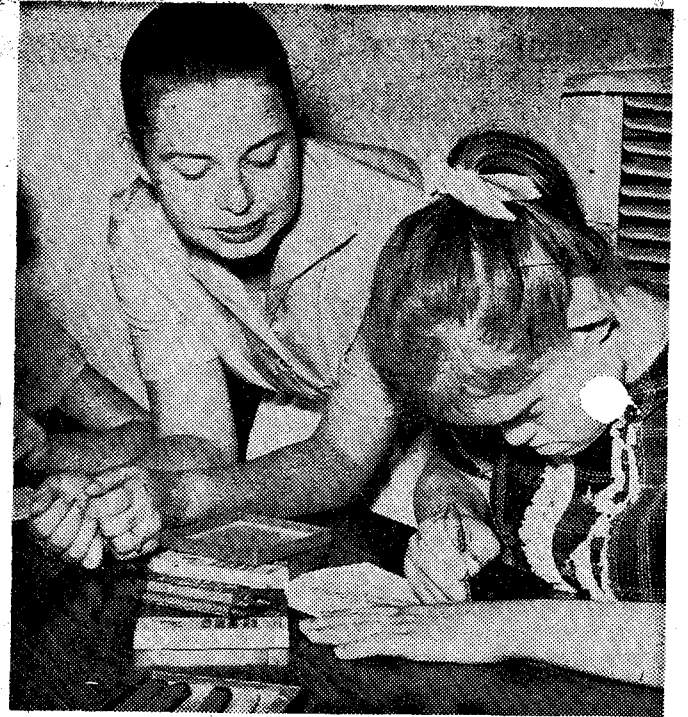


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NATIVITY SCENE at Barry College holds the interest of 14-year-old Orael McGhee as Miss Judy Pace, sociology major, explains the meaning of Christmas during Saturday religious instructions.



ADVENT WREATH and its symbolism is outlined for 12-year-old William Hughes by Miss Nancy Marginot of Needham, Mass., polio victim, now teaching handicapped children at Barry.



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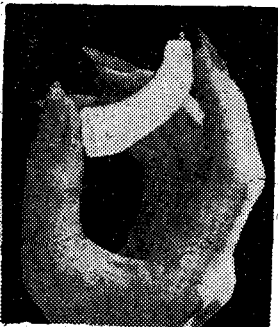
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an, Emporia, Kan., Mrs.  
Elayne D. Ramirez, Opa Locka,  
Miss Irma Paula Arel, Lagos,  
Nigeria and Miss Nancy Jan-  
nette Marginot of Needham,  
Mass., who is a freshman at  
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ish, North Miami and at Gesu  
parish, downtown Miami.

## Okeechobee Concert Scheduled Dec. 20

OKEECHOBEE — A variety  
concert to benefit the building  
fund of Sacred Heart parish  
will be held on Tuesday, Dec.  
20 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium  
of Okeechobee High School.

The public is invited to at-  
tend.

## First Baptism At St. Vincent

MARGATE — The Sacrament  
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the first time in the new parish  
of St. Vincent when Father Jo-  
seph Beaumont baptized Rose-  
mary Anne Johnson, daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. John-  
son.

Witnessing the ceremonies  
held in the tent where parish  
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child's parents; also, Mr. and  
Mrs. Alfred E. Johnson, pater-  
nal grandparents, St. Clement  
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and Richard M. Pauletta, Our  
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## Women At St. Luke Reelect Mrs. Silver

LAKE WORTH — Mrs. Law-  
rence J. Silver has been reelec-  
ted president of St. Luke Catholic  
Woman's Club.

Mrs. F. James Journey and  
Mrs. Frank McCarty are vice-  
presidents; Mrs. Lloyd are re-  
cording secretary; Mrs. Gerald  
Simons, treasurer and Mrs. Lor-  
etta Adamson, corresponding  
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Mrs. Gerald Langevin has  
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## St. Theresa School Assn. Meets Dec. 19

CORAL GABLES — St. The-  
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Voices Photo

BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY will be featured during the annual fashion show sponsored by Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild. Mrs. Lawrence Fanshaw and Miss Edna Gleason view some of the items to be shown at the benefit on Saturday.

## Curley Parents' Party Tuesday

A Christmas party for parents of students attending Archbishop Curley High School will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20 in the school cafeteria.

Members of the faculty and officers of the Parents' Club will be hosts.

Entertainment will be provided by the Greater Miami Knights of Columbus Glee Club under the direction of Joseph Wessel. Florence M. Leonardi will be soloist.

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## Singles To Hold Snowball Dance

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The Catholic Singles Club will sponsor snowball Dance on Sunday, Dec. 18 in St. Stephen parish hall, 2000 State Road 7.

Music for the semi-formal dance will be furnished by the Musical Keys beginning at 8 p.m. Non-members attending have requested to bring a donation of canned goods or a toy towards baskets for needy families.

## Palm Beach CDA Party Saturday

WEST PALM BEACH — A Christmas party sponsored for members of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Palm Beach, will be held on Saturday, Dec. 17 in the CDA hall at 345 Conniston Rd.

A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Junior CDA Courts. Participating will be members of troops St. Bridgid, St. Theresa, St. Clare, St. Rose, St. Philomena, St. Ann, St. Elizabeth, and St. Bernadette. Gifts will be exchanged during the party.

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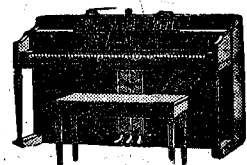
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# White For Bride Who 'Must' Wed?

How can girls who "have" to be married do so at a Nuptial Mass in beautiful white veils and gowns, have a big reception, and a bigger write-up in the papers? Do they really have the priest's permission for this? I'm not throwing stones because I know girls are weak, and if God forgives us, we should forgive them. But Father, a veil — and a white veil at that — is hard for me to forgive.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

I'm afraid you're more than a little confused on several rather basic points. Unfortunately, you are not alone in this regard. The misconceptions your letter reveals seem all too common, particularly among older women. One wonders whether they are merely less informed or more articulate. Perhaps both, but at any rate, they need to be enlightened.

One of your basic misconceptions stems from the failure to distinguish between the essential religious elements of the marriage ceremony and the accidental, changing social customs that are associated with it. The laws regulating Catholic marriage are found in the canon law of the Church. These laws clearly specify the conditions under which the parties are capable of marriage.

According to the legislation of the Council of Trent (1563) form of celebration requires that the marriage be contracted before an appropriate priest and at least two witnesses. Most Catholic couples now marry at a Nuptial Mass. Among some national groups, however, it is customary for the couple to attend the usual morning Mass and then celebrate their marriage in a special service later in the day, although this custom seems to be disappearing.

## Surrounded With Various Customs

Since marriage is also a social event, society has surrounded it with various customs and practices differing from region to region and according to the circumstances of the couple's social class and standing in the community. These customs and practices are not the direct concern of the Church. Throughout her history She has accepted or tolerated them as long as they were not in conflict with moral law and the dignity of the sacrament.

With these considerations in mind, let us look at your problem. You protest that you and others are scandalized because brides who are pregnant have a big wedding. You must admit that the size and quality of the wedding are social matters, not directly related to the religious essentials of the ceremony.

Further, since the couple are entering a valid, sacramental union, they obviously have the right to celebrate their marriage at a Nuptial Mass. Their marriage differs in no essential respect from that of any other couple. The fact that the bride may be pregnant in no way affects the marriage. It is valid, sacramental, blessed by God, and confers the graces needed by the couple for their state of life.

## Contracting A Sacramental Marriage

I think what you're trying to say is that the bride should be ashamed to have a big wedding because she is pregnant. Does this conclusion follow? We presume that the couple are sorry for their sin and have made their peace with God. As two Christians they are now contracting a sacramental marriage and have a right to share in the full religious ceremony of the Nuptial Mass. The type of social event they wish to make of it is up to them — it's their marriage.

But they're making a mockery of premarital chastity! Are they really? We show our regard for premarital chastity by the way we instruct, train, and guide our youth, as well as in the dating patterns we promote or tolerate. Unless we are willing to be perennially duped, we cannot make the marriage celebration a public criterion of premarital behavior.

How can the priest allow them to wear a white veil? You have two questions here. First, it is not the function of the priest to tell brides what to wear, beyond specifying that they should dress modestly. Second, although at some time in the past the custom of wearing a white bridal veil came to be used as a sign of the bride's virginity, this was obviously a social rather than religious symbol. It probably served a useful purpose in distinguishing first-marriage brides from those married again or from public offenders.

At present, white bridal veils and gowns appear to be a matter of choice. Nobody assumes — if they ever did — that a white veil proves the bride's virginity. Neither brides — or older women — are forced to make a public confession of their past.

Finally, you say you find this wearing of white veils hard



to forgive. Have you been personally offended? Whom are you forgiving for what? Are you sorry primarily because it appears that God has been offended, or are you displeased because somebody isn't being punished?

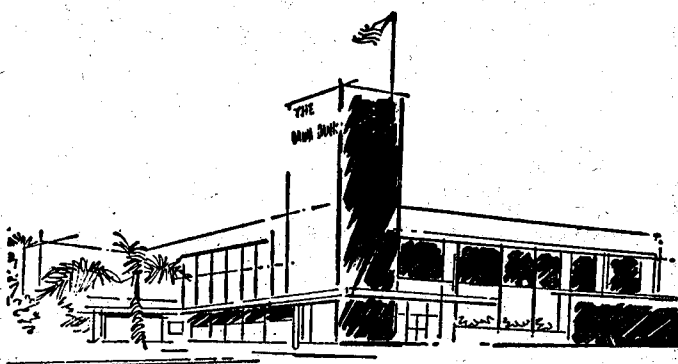
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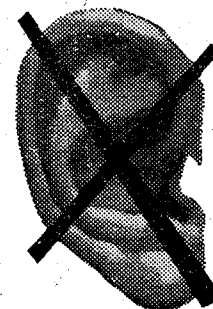
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Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. George B. Norton, Mrs. E. C. Young, Mrs. Bernard O'Brien, Miss Mary V. Nager, Mrs. Francis J. McCormack, Mrs. Frank Lohrroff, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, and Mrs. Frank J. McNeerney.

By Doris R. Peters

## YOUTH Is Asking....?

### 'Dine At Boy Friend's Home On Christmas?' Teen Asks

Dear Doris:

I'm a senior in high school. My boy friend has invited me to his home for Christmas dinner but my mother doesn't want me to go. She says since my grandparents and aunt always come it wouldn't look nice. I have almost accept-

ed his invitation. What should I do?

Maureen S.

Thank him for the invitation but refuse it. Stay home and have dinner with your family. You can always go to your friend's house either before or after dinner for a short visit.

Regardless of the guests it would be rude to leave your parents on Christmas. This is a family day. There's something special about a happy family gathering with grandparents, aunt, etc. It's extra special when it's a Christmas gathering to celebrate with The Holy Family the anniversary of the birth of a Son.

A family with its own traditions is blessed. Traditions such as night prayers, birthday breakfasts and Christmas dinners keep a family happy and secure. You are lucky, Maureen. Be sure to tell your mother how happy and grateful you are to have dinner at home on Christmas.

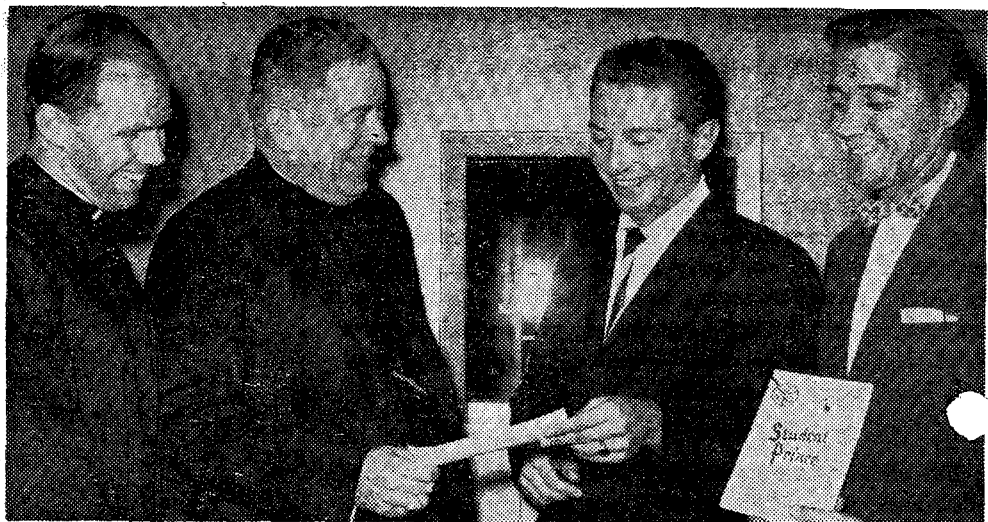
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Dear Doris:

When you have a friend you admire very much but she doesn't think much of you what do you do? In our school we have junior sisters. My Junior sister and I have been friends for quite a while but it is always the same. Everytime I ask her a question she tells me to ask someone else.

Lucy

Are you asking too many



\$1,000 CHECK for the beautification of St. Mary Cathedral is presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll by Jack Preuss, director of "The Student Prince," produced last June by combined

CYO's in Miami. At left is Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan director of youth. At right is Bill Kramer, president of St. Mary's Senior CYO, one of 11 parish units participating.

## Senior CYOs Give \$1000 To Bishop For Cathedral

A donation of \$1,000 which will be used in the beautification program at St. Mary Cathedral has been presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll by the combined senior CYO's of the Greater Miami area.

A check was presented to Bishop Carroll by Jack Preuss, director of the "Student Prince," an operetta presented last year by members of local CYO groups. It represented profits derived from the production.

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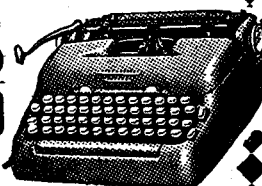
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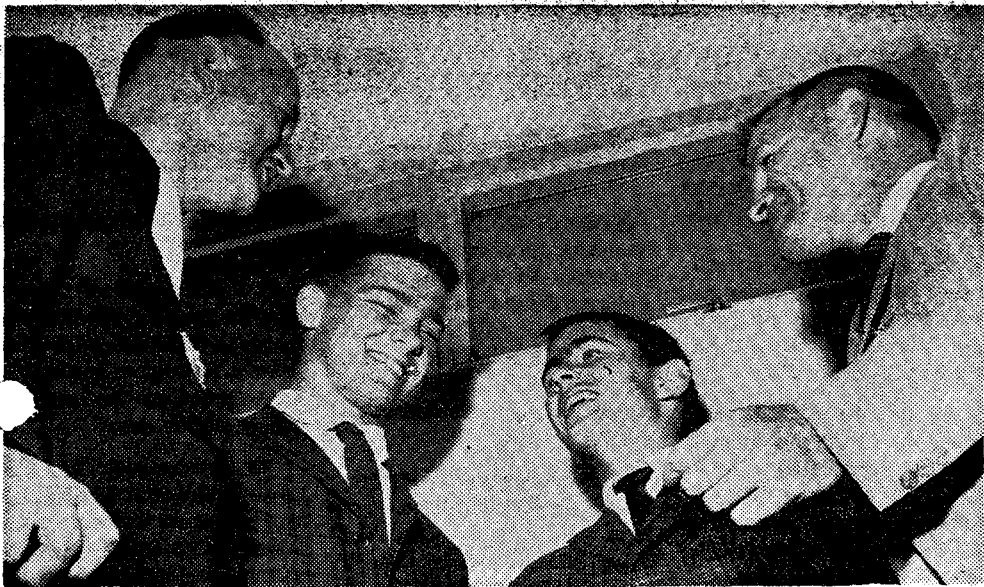
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Benedict Henry, left, school principal, and Pete Aiello, right, head football coach, at the team's annual football awards dinner.

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## St. Anthony's Leads League

St. Anthony's continued atop the Broward County Catholic Grade School basketball league standings by defeating Little Flower 30-15 Monday at the winner's gym.

In the other league game St. Stephen's beat St. Coleman's 31-13. St. Clement's drew a bye in the five-team league.

The victory gave St. Anthony's a perfect 3-0 mark with St. Stephen's and St. Clement's tied for second with 1-1. Peter Smith and Robert Lipstrue led the winner's scoring with 10

and eight points, respectively.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Next week's games will have	St. Anthony's	St. Stephen's	St. Clement's	Little Flower	St. Coleman's	Won	Lost	Pct.
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## Shamrocks, City Rival Tides To Tangle At Beach Tonight

St. Patrick's High will meet rival Miami Beach tonight at the Tides new gym in the third game of the season for the Shamrocks.

Despite an opening game loss to South Dade High, Coach Chuck Guimento of St. Pat's was optimistic about his team's chances for the season.

"Remember, we're a class C school, the smallest classification there is, and play most of our games against Class A and AA schools. Our kids have the basketball knowledge and skill but have to give away too much in height and size when we play the big ones," he explained.

Last year, the Shamrocks won the district Class C championship.

Against South Dade, freshman Robert Dowling, 6', was the top scorer with 18 points followed by Fred Blakeley, the only starter back from last season.

Terry Murtaugh, 5-11,

Charles Fitzpatrick, 6-1, and Claude Robert, 5-7, round out the starting five.

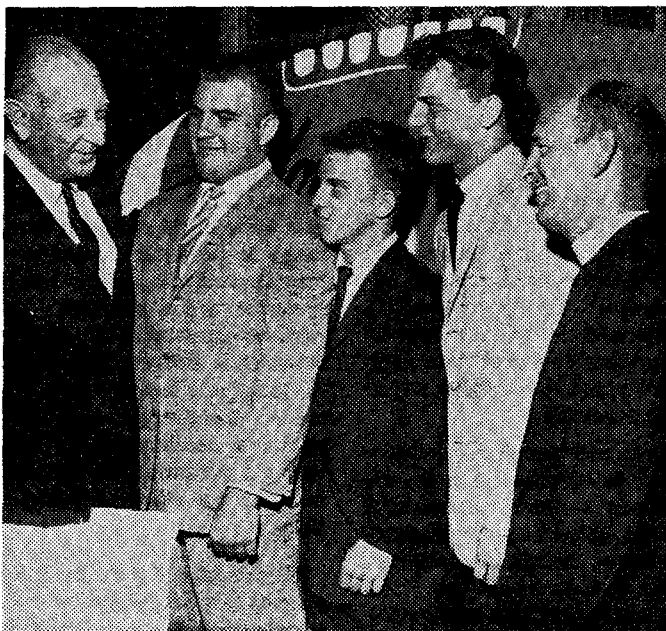
The Shamrocks have two games on their schedule next meeting Southwest at home on Monday night and Stranahan on Wednesday afternoon at the Ft. Lauderdale school's gym.

### Dedication Of Gym Reset To January

Dedication of the new Christopher Columbus High gym scheduled for tonight has been postponed until some time in early January.

Failure to complete the building in time for tonight's basketball game with Miami Central High was the reason for the postponement.

The game has been shifted to the Central gym and a new date for the dedication will be announced later.



HEAD COACH ANDY GUSTAFSON, left, of the University of Miami congratulates, left to right, Harry Fersch, best lineman, Nick Silverio, best back, and Tom Shannon, most valuable player, at the Archbishop Curley High annual football banquet while Brother Kerick Dever, school principal, looks on.

## St. Theresa, Sacred Heart In Crucial S. Division Game

St. Theresa will meet Sacred Heart in the feature game of next week's schedule in the Dade County Catholic Grade School basketball league.

St. Theresa will be host to the Homestead school in a crucial Southern Division game. St. Theresa defeated Gesu 52-12 in its league opener last week while Sacred Heart beat St. Michael's 36-31.

St. Michael's filed a protest with league secretary Ed Kelly of St. Rose of Lima over the game and a ruling will be made at a later date.

In other Southern Division action last week, Immaculate Conception defeated St. John's 17-14 while SS. Peter and Paul walloped Epiphany 36-16.

In Northern Division action Our Lady of Perpetual Help downed St. Lawrence 52-11, Holy Family edged Visitation 26-25 and St. Rose beat St. James 37-23. Corpus Christi drew a bye.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS: NORTHERN DIVISION

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Holy Family	1	0	1.000

St. Rose	1	0	1.000
Corpus Christi	0	0	.000
St. Lawrence	0	1	.000
Visitation	0	1	.000
St. James	0	1	.000

### SOUTHERN DIVISION

Immaculate Conception	1	0	1.000
St. Peter and Paul	1	0	1.000
Sacred Heart	1	0	1.000
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# Obispos Cubanos Denuncian en Pastoral Persecución Marxista

LA HABANA, (NC)—Una carta de los obispos de Cuba al primer ministro Fidel Castro protesta enérgicamente por la injusta persecución de signo comunista que su régimen ha desatado contra la Iglesia.

"Es necesario que le recordemos, señor Primer Ministro, que la Iglesia ha enseñado siempre como norma fundamental de conducta humana, la primacía de los valores espirituales sobre intereses de orden material", le dicen.

"Cuando se nos ataca personalmente podemos callar, porque si como hombres tenemos derecho a la reparación, como obispos tenemos deber de perdonar. Pero cuando se hiere y lastima a nuestros hijos espirituales, dejaríamos de ser los pastores legítimos del rebaño que se nos ha confiado, si no defendiéramos sus derechos y su honor", dice la carta abierta.

Firman el documento el cardenal Manuel Arteaga, obispo de La Habana, el arzobispo de Santiago, Mons. Enrique Pérez Serantes, el administrador apostólico y arzobispo coadjutor de La Habana, Mons. Evelio Díaz, sus dos obispos auxiliares, Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal y Mons. José Domínguez; el obispo de Cienfuegos, Mons. Alfredo Muller; el de Camagüey, Mons. Carlos Riu Angelis, y el de Pinar del Río, Mons. Manuel Rodríguez. La sede de Matanzas está vacante por la muerte reciente de su obispo, Mons. Alberto Martín Villaverde.

He aquí los principales párrafos de la carta a Castro:

"No habíamos querido escribirle antes oficialmente de

estos temas, porque la Iglesia, que es y se sie Madre de todos los cubanos, cualquiera que sea su filiación política, no deseaba que ningún documento suyo se interpretara como la expresión de un partido, en actitud de conflicto con su misión esencialmente religiosa y sobrenatural.

"Pero en vista del curso que han tomado las cosas en Cuba con respecto a la Iglesia, nuestro deber como pastores nos obliga a exponerle públicamente una serie de actos que nos producen seria preocupación."

"A pesar de sus repetidas declaraciones sosteniendo el carácter no comunista del gobierno, nos consta que los textos de adoctrinamiento revolucionario dan énfasis a problemas históricos y filosóficos con un criterio profundamente marxista. Numerosos profesores encargados de efectuar tal indoctrinamiento se aprovechan de sus conferencias para defender públicamente las ideas comunistas, y menospreciar las doctrinas y el trabajo de la Iglesia."

"Ha comenzado una campaña antirreligiosa de proporciones nacionales, y cada día se hace más virulenta. En numerosas ciudades se han organizado reuniones en las que los sacerdotes han sido insultados y humillados, con conocimiento y tolerancia de las autoridades locales.

"Los obispos y las instituciones católicas han sido insultados y calumniados por la prensa y las estaciones de radio, hoy casi totalmente bajo control del gobierno; y al mismo tiempo se impide la publicación y difusión de documentos que en defensa de

la Iglesia distribuyen las entidades seglares."

"El mismo día en que fue publicada (la pastoral colectiva de agosto pasado), varios sacerdotes fueron detenidos por el crimen de haberla leído durante el sermón en las iglesias; y otros fueron amenazados con represalias populares si se atrevían a leerla."

"En días recientes, sin embargo, fuimos tristemente sorprendidos por palabras que pronunciara usted en su carácter de jefe del gobierno desde las gradas de la Universidad (de La Habana)."

(En esta arenga a milicianos y a estudiantes, Fidel Castro se refirió a "escuelas privilegiadas" que sólo educan a los ricos, que predicaban el odio de clases y de patria; allí también acusó despectivamente a la Universidad de Villanueva de ser una institución de "yanquilandia". Dijo además que los sacerdotes eran "esbirros con sotana" y recibían fondos de latifundistas).

"Si por 'escuelas privilegiadas' quiso referirse a las católicas —donde muchísimos niños asisten gratis o semigratis—, habría costado mucho trabajo creer que un miembro del gobierno pudiera ser capaz de lanzar tan tremenda calumnia."

"Pero no podemos pasar por alto la crítica que hizo usted de nuestros heroicos sacerdotes, y de la Universidad de Villanueva."

"La universidad de Villanueva no es, como afirmó usted, una 'universidad de yanquilandia', sino que es una universidad católica cubana, obra de la Iglesia, cuya facultad

está formada casi enteramente por cubanos y cuyo reducido número de padres agustinos vinieron a servir a Cuba y no a enriquecerse."

"...Se nos ha acusado públicamente de estar a las órdenes de fuerzas internacionales o de potencias extranjeras, cuando, al contrario, todo el mundo sabe que la Iglesia ha defendido siempre sin vacilación, en público y en privado, el derecho del político y al desarrollo pleno pueblo cubano a su soberanía de sus capacidades económicas y el Episcopado no ha tenido nunca en mente otro objetivo que el de servir a la Iglesia y a Cuba.

"Es necesario que le recordemos, señor Primer Ministro, que la Iglesia ha enseñado siempre como una norma fundamental de conducta humana la primacía de los valores espirituales sobre intereses de orden material y, por consiguiente, la jerarquía eclesiástica cubana, siguiendo el ejemplo de los cristianos de todos los tiempos, está dispuesta a sacrificarse sin temor y a perderlo todo sin retroceder en nuestros principios.

"Es nuestra esperanza que el gobierno dé los pasos necesarios para que se ponga fin a los repetidos ataques de que los católicos son víctimas."

"Entretanto, tenga la seguridad de nuestras plegarias constantes para que el Señor ilumine los pasos que dé el gobierno que usted preside, señor primer ministro, y sean en bien de la nación cubana, a cuya completa grandeza hemos dedicado nuestros esfuerzos, nuestros sacrificios y nuestra vigilancia."

## Catolicismo Socialmente Vivido Solución Para América Latina

MADRID (NC)—Al "lanzar un grito de alarma" ante el progreso del comunismo en América Latina, el RP Ricardo Lombardi SJ declara que el Continente no tiene otra salvación que "un cristianismo serio y socialmente vivido".

El fundador del Movimiento por un Mundo Mejor se refiere la urgente necesidad de aplicar la justicia social en todos los campos de la sociedad latinoamericana.

Al efecto apela a equipos de seglares y sacerdotes.

"Se trata no tanto de convertir a las masas del pecado a la gracia, cuanto de hacer pasar a las personas más calificadas, de la virtud quieta al fervor y a la entrega apostólica seria y total".

"Ahora estoy de nuevo en Roma y desde aquí quisiera lanzar un grito de alarma", escribe al hablar de "Iberoamérica como empresa urgente de la Iglesia".

"La ideología comunista ha penetrado ya profundamente en Bolivia, Venezuela, Ecuador, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras, México y hasta Colombia. El ritmo es mucho más veloz y en algunas partes arrollador.

"Sólo en la Ciudad de México la embajada soviética tiene en la actualidad mil empleados, casi todos ellos dedicados únicamente a la propaganda comunista. En Colombia, una de las naciones más católicas, el fermento rojo se tiende sobre todo en la Universidad. El comunismo penetra entre los descargadores del Puerto de Lima, entre los jornaleros mexicanos, los obreros argentinos, los mineros de Bolivia".

"He observado por doquier un exaltado entusiasmo por Fidel Castro, (aunque) en Cuba la situación se derrumba hacia el desastre total. (Pero) precisamente lo que ha fascinado a muchísimos es la postura hostil de Castro hacia los Estados Unidos.

"Castro ha resultado el intérprete del vago resentimiento de la América Latina hacia la gran nación del Norte, resentimiento que tiene raíces hondas en la historia del continente."

"Por otro lado es bien sabido que en la mayor parte de esas repúblicas la justicia social ha estado hasta ahora terriblemente descuidada: masas enormes, de las más pobres de la tierra, junto a pocos ricos, de los más ricos del globo. Así es fácil imaginarse la resonancia y las esperanzas en aquellas masas. Ahora son muchos, sobre todo universitarios, los que ven en el dictador cubano al hombre que expropia a los ricos y

comienza a distribuir las tierras".

El Padre Lombardi asevera que "la bandera del liberalismo capitalista no podrá prevalecer a la larga sobre la del comunismo en las regiones latinoamericanas.

"Guste o no guste, hoy existe el peligro real de que algunos países se declaren comunistas cualquier día (y) si eso acaece las demás naciones del continente irán cayendo una tras otra".

"Es necesaria una fuerza original para contraponerla al comunismo, si es que se quiere impedir la destrucción de esas naciones... Si la América Latina no puede ser capitalista y no debe ser comunista el único es que la Iglesia el único camino abierto es que la Iglesia la salve con un catolicismo serio y socialmente vivido."

"La fórmula social cristiana tiene hoy una actualidad impresionante, aún dentro del plano exclusivamente económico. Lanzar el principio de la fraternidad humana con fórmulas técnicas concretas en grado nunca igualado hasta ahora, esta es la gran responsabilidad de los católicos de hoy. Y esto pueden y deben hacerlo en América Latina, pues es cuestión de vida o muerte para esas naciones."

"Ante todo, se necesitan hombres de buena voluntad: seglares y sacerdotes."

"En muchas de las actividades de la vida moderna, un seglar de fe ardiente y dotado de buena preparación técnica... entra donde el clérigo no puede entrar. Es necesario formar muchos jefes laicos nativos y mandar inmediatamente algunos de fuera para ayudarlos. Hacen falta dirigentes para la industria y los sindicatos, periodistas, profesores políticos. Son fichas indispensables."

Además, "es necesario preparar grupos de sacerdotes con gran temple apostólico, destinados a despertar, remover y movilizar santamente las fuerzas católicas. El grupo de apóstoles debería dirigirse al clero reunido en los diversos lugares, al cuerpo docente de nuestras Universidades, a los rectores y directores de colegios católicos, a los dirigentes de la Acción Católica, a los grupos de seglares más destacados en la vida apostólica, a los Seminarios, noviciados y escolasticados religiosos y de monjas.

"Con esta movilización silenciosa, espiritual, profunda e inteligente, sistemáticamente dirigida a esos grupos selectos, creo que se podría pensar en un cambio de la situación. Sin este remedio excepcional, me parece que las cosas irán cada vez peor."

## La Entrevista del Doctor Fisher con S. S. el Papa

Por MONS. JAIME TUCEK

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC). — La histórica entrevista del arzobispo anglicano de Canterbury con el Soberano Pontífice fue estrictamente privada, sin ceremonias protocolarias.

Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII recibió al Dr. Geoffrey F. Fisher el 2 de diciembre, a medio día. La entrevista duró algo más de una hora y se celebró en la biblioteca privada de Su Santidad, sin otro testigo que el Secretario de la Sagrada Congregación para Asuntos Eclesiásticos Extraordinarios, Mons. Antonio Samoré, quien hizo de intérprete.

El Papa dijo luego a los cardenales y prelados con los que se hallaba en retiro, que lo había interrumpido para recibir al Dr. Fisher, en cumplimiento cortés "de una petición que había sido bien transmitida y bien recibida".

En cuanto al venidero concilio ecuménico dijo el Padre Santo que puede tener "como benéfica y muy esperada consecuencia la de responder a lo que fuera humildemente confiado a los cardenales el 25 de enero de 1959, casi como el susurro de una plegaria, con la invitación renovada a los cristianos separados en el sentido de que ellos también podrían laborar benévolamente por la unidad de fe y de la gracia, tan deseada por muchas almas en todas las regiones de la tierra".

(El Dr. Fisher, primado de la Iglesia de Inglaterra, dijo al regresar a Londres que la conversación con el Papa abre el camino "a nuevas relaciones de interés y entendimiento" en el mundo cristiano. Expresó además la esperanza de que

sus entrevista con el Romano Pontífice y con los patriarcas ortodoxos de Constantinopla y Jerusalén tengan en el futuro resultados específicos, y calificó de "fuera de lugar" las objeciones puestas por algunos protestantes a su reunión con el Padre Santo).

Tras la entrevista con Juan XXIII el arzobispo anglicano visitó en el Colegio Brasileño de Roma al cardenal Agustín Bea SJ, presidente del Secretariado para la Unidad Cristiana, uno de los organismos encargados de preparar el concilio ecuménico.

El Dr. Fisher estuvo con el cardenal Bea unos 35 minutos y según informes le agradeció su intervención para la entrevista con el Papa. El cardenal expuso las actividades y fines de su secretariado, y consideró con el Dr. Fisher "en líneas generales los problemas relativos a las relaciones entre las comunidades cristianas".

"Estaba previsto que no se trataría de una oportunidad para considerar asuntos o problemas determinados, y el encuentro tuvo por lo tanto carácter de visita de cortesía. Estuvo marcado por un afortunado espíritu de cordialidad y simpatía, cual corresponde a un memorable acontecimiento en la historia de las relaciones eclesiológicas".

En el comunicado anglicano se dice también que el Papa expresó al Dr. Fisher su gran deseo por el auge de los sentimientos fraternales entre los hombres y especialmente entre los cristianos, a lo que, según el mismo comunicado, replicó el Dr. Fisher que, por su conocimiento y experiencia, estaba percatado de "lo muy extendido y presente que está entre muchas iglesias el afán de actuar en tal sentido".



# Eficacia Apostólica, Tema de la V Semana Interamericana de A.C.

GUALAJARA, México, (NC). — La V Semana Interamericana de Acción Católica enfocó sus tareas en orden a la eficacia del apostolado seglar, bajo la dirección de la Jerarquía. Santiago Brurón, delegado chileno, facilitó el siguiente comunicado al terminar aquí la asamblea:

"El enfoque central de la Semana fue el estudio de las realidades del subdesarrollo de América Latina, en sus aspectos religiosos, cultural, moral y económico-social, y frente a él cuál habrá de ser la actitud de la Acción Católica de todo el Continente.

"El informe sobre el subdesarrollo económico ilustró a los semanistas sobre las grandes deficiencias que malogran la vida integral del hombre, llegando a constituir una sociedad deshumanizada. Por otra parte se vió que sólo una visión cristiana de la vida puede devolver la medida cabal de la dignidad de la persona humana, y, por ende, la adecuación de las estructuras y condiciones del mundo temporal a una existencia realmente humana y cristiana.

"Una de las comisiones de estudio expresó que la in-

quietud de la AC por las deficiencias que sufre el mundo actual no nace de una actitud puramente defensiva, sino de un imperativo de amor a Dios y de amor al prójimo, y de la conciencia de que el retardo con que los cristianos realicen el plan de Dios en el tiempo, producirá seguramente la construcción de un mundo materialista e inhumano.

"Todas las resoluciones tienen relación con la necesidad de vitalizar los métodos y sistemas de trabajo a fin de hacer a la AC cada más apta y eficaz en su labor espiritual, bajo la dirección de la Jerarquía, y de su proyección en la construcción de un mundo temporal que, respondiendo al plan de Dios, sea presidido por el amor, la justicia y la paz".

En la sesión de clausura intervinieron el cardenal José Garibi Rivera, arzobispo de Guadalajara, y Mons. Manuel Larraín Errázuriz, obispo de Talca, Chile, y asistente eclesiástico del Secretario Interamericano de Acción Católica.

En una de las sesiones celebradas en Guanajuato intervino el cardenal Antonio Caggiano arzobispo de Buenos Aires, quien hizo ver la necesidad de que la AC constituya

una fuerza poderosa para actuar en el plano continental de forma coordinada y unida, con lo que realizaría su misión apostólica y social en América.

El cardenal argentino señaló a la parroquia como base de esa unidad de acción y dijo que el comunismo, organizado en toda América, "es actualmente el enemigo número uno". "Nosotros también debemos estar organizados y unidos en el plano continental", agregó.

Su Eminencia dijo que el Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano es un gran instrumento de unidad, pero abogó al propio tiempo por la organización en forma parroquial, para la rápida movilización de los seglares y la realización de planes de alcance continental. "Si hay opresión en alguna parte, la Acción Católica puede y debe levantarse para denunciarla", concluyó.

Los delegados visitaron el santuario de Nuestra Señora de San Juan de los Lagos donde recitaron la oración de Pío XII por la Iglesia del Silencio.

## Sigue la Semana de AC su Examen de Realidades

GUANAJUATO, (NC).—Los militantes de la Asociación puntan sus programas hacia puntos dolorosamente concretos.

Las condiciones económicas y sociales del Continente hacen que por término medio la familia tenga apenas un ingreso anual de 300 dólares.

La que más sufre privaciones en Latinoamérica es la clase campesina.

Pero en las ciudades el 45 por ciento de la población no tiene albergue apropiado.

Mientras no tenga tierras propias la mayoría de los pobladores de un continente agrícolas por excelencia, las condiciones empeorarán.

Estos y otros factores han provocado inestabilidad política y crisis religiosas y morales.

La V Semana Interamericana de Acción Católica viene ponderando todos estos puntos, compilados por el secretariado que funciona en Santiago de Chile durante los meses que precedieron a esta reunión de 300 dirigentes católicos.

La cifra del promedio de ingresos familiares la dio el delegado uruguayo Daniel Vázquez Diago; la miseria, agregó, imposibilita a muchos salir de su posturación moral y de su inercia política.

Defensor de la suerte campesina fue el delegado del Brasil, Igor Sulik, quien es también dirigente de la JOC. Sulik hizo ver que sin una reforma agraria integral, no sólo esta clase continuará sufriendo, sino la economía entera de las naciones respectivas.

Que el movimiento continental del apostolado seglar, hasta hace pocos años abocado más bien a problemas de carácter interno —como formación espiritual de dirigentes— comienza a irradiar su celo hacia cuestiones urgentes del ambiente, se confirma con la discusión que hizo el Pbro. Pedro Velásquez, director del Secretariado Social Mexicano, sobre "la acción evangeliza-



Delegados a la Quinta Semana de Acción Católica celebrada recientemente en la Ciudad de México se ven aquí examinando una revista semanal católica. De izq. a derecha: Sra. L. A. Velarde, de El Paso, Texas, la Vice-Presidenta Nacional del Comité de Relaciones Interamericanas del Consejo Nacional de Mujeres Católicas; la Sra. Robert E. Wittman, también de El Paso, Texas, Primera Vice-Presidenta de la NCCW; e Irma Piepho de Washington, D. C. Asistente Administrativa de la NCCW. La Semana de Acción Católica se celebró también en Guanajuato y Guadalajara, México. — (NC Photo).

dora ante la comunidad temporal".

La Iglesia, dijo el sacerdote, debe ser doctrina aplicada, a fin de que los hombres encuentren en la sociedad no un estorbo a la vida cristiana, sino ayuda eficaz en la realización de su destino eterno.

"Puesto que nuestro mundo actual exige soluciones concretas y positivas, que la Acción Católica como tal puede dar, es indispensable que promueva o apoye institutos que hagan posible la aplicación de la doctrina a los problemas concretos de los países respectivos".

Los delegados estudiaron por ejemplo, con base en informes publicados por la Unión Panamericana, la situación de la vivienda en América Latina.

Las gentes —comenta uno de los líderes— no tienen un techo apropiado a su condición de personas humanas".

Esta Semana representa una América que busca respuestas a las grandes inquietudes del momento", apuntó Mons.

Manuel Larraín, obispo de Talca, en una de sus primeras intervenciones como conciliario del Secretariado Interamericano de AC.

Con el prelado participan otros siete obispos del Canadá, Ecuador, El Salvador, Honduras, México y Venezuela, y de Curazao. Espérase además la llegada desde Buenos Aires de su arzobispo el cardenal Antonio Caggiano.

Más de cinco mil personas recibieron a los delegados en Guanajuato, cuyas calles aparecían engalanadas de banderines blanco y oro, los colores pontificios. La Basílica de Nuestra Señora de Guanajuato fue iluminada en su sobrio exterior.

La AC representa la madurez de un laicado que comprende que su misión en la Iglesia tiene resonancias extraordinarias, dentro de la vida interna, y hacia la comunidad temporal", reiteró el delegado chileno Santiago Brurón.

Estas semanas son para sacar a la luz los conceptos claves, para iluminar los criterios, para alzar la mirada so-

bre el conjunto, para avisorar metas, para encender una mística de apostolado y de fermento.

"Esta misión no es etérea, no viaja en las nubes; debe seguir el camino del Verbo Encarnado en la carne de la humanidad.

"La semana es examen serio, desapasionado, humilde, constructor, optimista", agregó.

En una serie de conferencias, debates, mesas redondas y encuestas, los 300 delegados han examinado el efecto que en las prácticas religiosas y en la fe misma de las muchedumbres tienen los factores económicos y sociales que las abrumen.

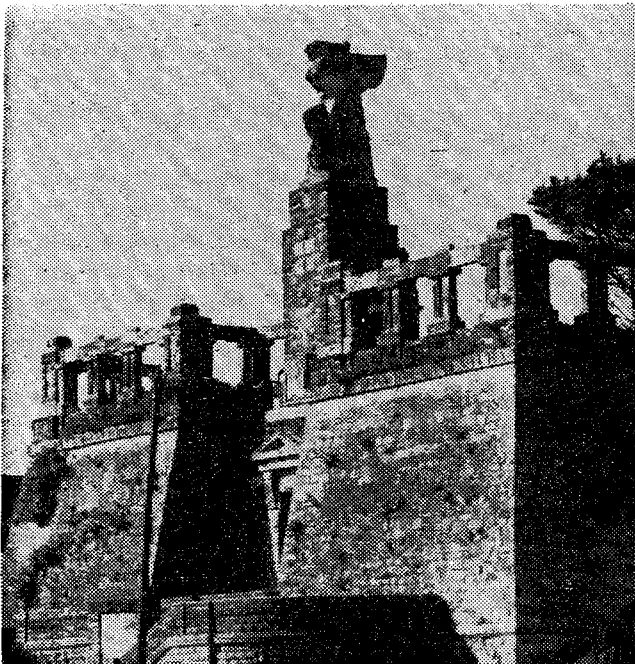
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Dec. 18 — Fourth Sunday of Advent. Mass of the Sunday, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Dec. 19 — Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Credo, common preface.

Dec. 20 — Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Credo, common preface.



## God Love You

Most Reverend  
Fulton J. Sheen

To whom does humanity belong? Is there a common bond between races and people so diverse in manners and so divided in interests?

The answer to this is to be found in the Encyclical LETTER OF Pope Leo XIII, May 26, 1899, in which he consecrated the entire human race to the Sacred Heart. But, you ask, how could this be? The Moslems do not believe in the Divinity of Christ; the Hindus refuse to admit that among the millions of gods one is Sacred; the pagan cults based on fear never think of religion as having a heart.

The answer is: mankind does not actually belong to the Sacred Heart, but potentially it does. Although not every one accepted the Redemption of Our Lord, that Redemption is available to everyone. The waters of life are more abundant than the cups that are brought to the well, but its refreshment is open to all.

This is the basis of our love of the Missions. We should not think of non-Christians as "pagans;" rather they are ante-Christians, that is, they are like caterpillars who can, by a full response to grace, become butterflies.

Pope Leo XIII said of his act of consecrating all mankind to the Sacred Heart: "It is the greatest act of my pontificate and it will hasten the arrival of those mercies for the world which we all await."

Readers! Do not allow your outlook on the world to be defined by the newspapers. Most news today concerns the breaking of one or the other of the Ten Commandments. The world of the future can be peaceful and beautiful, for it is not determined by politics, but by God. Christ is the Lord of history, not Marx. For ten years we have been urging in this column a greater spirit of sacrifice to bring the Sacred Heart to the potential Catholics of Asia and Africa. And all the Vicar of Christ gets from us Catholics in the United States is 27c per year — the price of one package of cigarettes!

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day). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Credo, common preface.

Dec. 21 — St. Thomas, Apostle. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the ferial day, Credo, preface of the Apostles.

Dec. 22 — St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, Virgin. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the ferial day, common preface.

Dec. 23 — Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the preceding

Sunday without Credo, common preface.

Dec. 24 — Vigil of the Nativity of the Lord. Mass of the vigil, common preface.

Dec. 25 — Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ. First Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Nativity. Second Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Anastasia, martyr, Credo, preface of the Nativity. Third Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Nativity, Last Gospel of the Epiphany.

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The Church does not maintain that December 25<sup>th</sup> is the exact day of Our Lord's birth. Early Christians celebrated it on a variety of dates, including January 6<sup>th</sup>, March 29<sup>th</sup>, and September 29<sup>th</sup>, before the 25<sup>th</sup> of December was declared the official anniversary.

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Sunday, Dec. 18

Fourth Sunday of Advent. Generally this date is the feast of St. Rufus and St. Zosimus, Martyrs. They were martyrs of the early Church, suffering about 109 at Philippi in Macedonia. Their martyrdom is mentioned by St. Polycarp in his Epistle to the Philippians.

Monday, Dec. 19

St. Timothy, Deacon and Martyr. Little is known of him except that he lived in Morocco, Africa, and that in defense of his Faith was burned to death at the stake.

Tuesday, Dec. 20

St. Liberatus and St. Bajulus, Martyrs. Little is certain of the dates when they lived or where they suffered martyrdom, although it is believed that they suffered in the East. Their relics are venerated in Rome.

Wednesday, Dec. 21

St. Thomas, Apostle. He was one of the Sea of Galilee fishermen and was called by Our

Lord to be one of His Apostles.

After the Resurrection he would not believe the report that Christ had arisen. At the actual sight of the pierced hands, feet and side and the gentle rebuke of the Saviour, he uttered the joyous words: "My Lord and My God." After the Ascension, he preached in Parthia and it is believed that he preached in India, where he suffered martyrdom.

Thursday, Dec. 22

St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, first U.S. citizen-saint. Born in Lodi, Italy, July 15, 1850, she founded the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart in 1880 and came to the United States in 1889. Before her death in Chicago on Dec. 22, 1917, the work of her community in schools, hospitals and orphanages spread all over the nation. She became a U.S. citizen Oct. 13, 1909. Pope Pius XI granted a special dispensation allowing consideration of her canonization cause before the canonically required 50 years after her death. She was canonized July 7, 1946.

Friday, Dec. 23

St. Victoria, Virgin and Martyr. She lived in the third century and refused either to sacrifice to idols or to accept a heathen as a husband. She was stabbed to death in the persecution under Decius in 250.

Saturday, Dec. 24

Vigil of the Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Generally this date is the feast of St. Gregory of Spoleto, Martyr. A priest who lived in the fourth century in Spoleto, Umbria, he was tortured and beheaded under Maximian Hercules and his remains were thrown to wild beasts.

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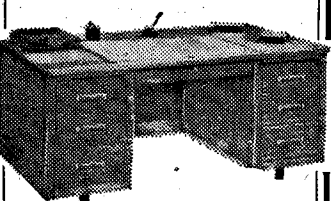
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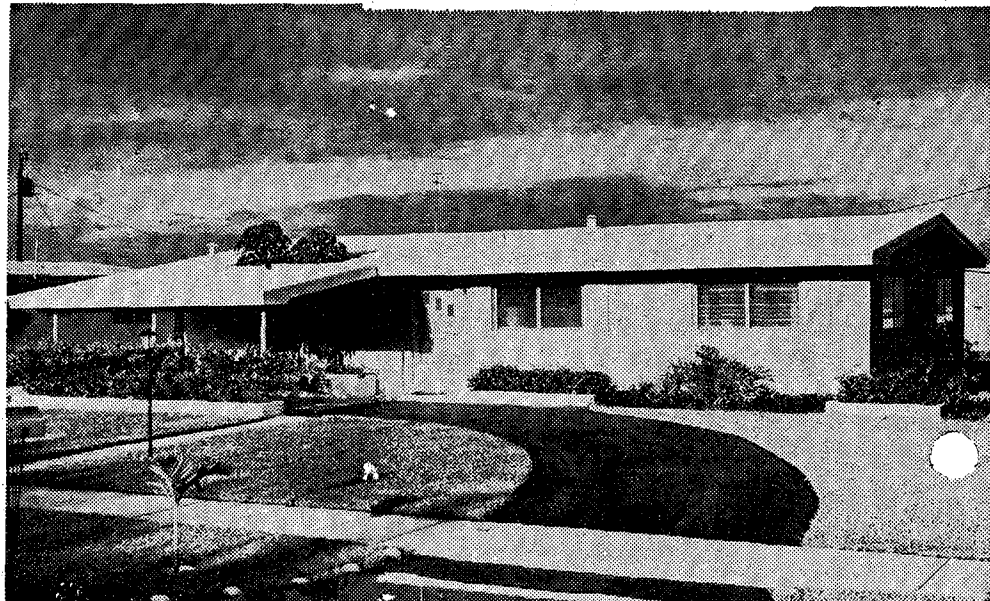
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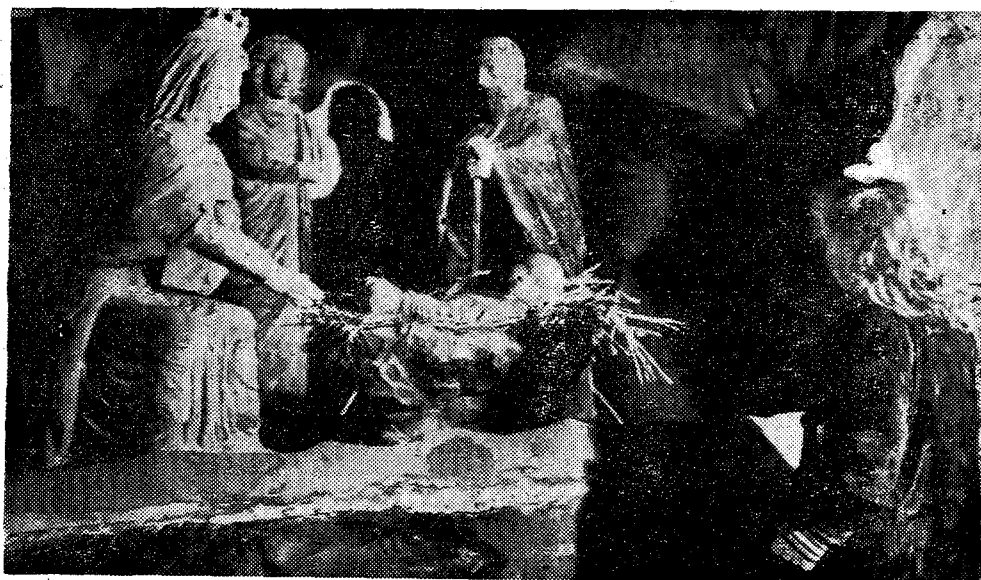
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A YOUNG GIRL admires this reconstruction of the first Holy Manger in history, built by St. Francis of Assisi in early 13th century. Orig-

inally, St. Francis placed a manger among his disciples for 10 days to remind them of the reason for Christmas.

## Requiem Sung For Mrs. Ferre

Solemn Requiem Mass was offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church on Wednesday for Mrs. Florence Ferre, wife of Miami industrialist Jose Ferre.

Bishop James E. McManus, of Ponce, Puerto Rico, was the celebrant. Father Enriquez, a Carmelite from Cuba, was deacon and Father Thomas Dennehy was subdeacon. Father Francis J. Dunleavy, was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Ferre, 50, died on Sunday in a Boston hospital following treatment for a heart ailment. She had been ill for more than two years.

Born in New York to Puerto Rican parents, she was married in 1933 and came to Miami in 1954. The family residence is at 1627 Brickell Ave.

In addition to her husband, the deceased is survived by a son, Maurice; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Coe; two brothers, Frank and Fred Salichs, and five grandchildren, all of Miami.

## Michael Sweeney Dies; Worked At St. Brendan

Funeral services and burial for Michael E. Sweeney, 69, longtime winter resident of Miami, were held in Providence, R. I.

After his retirement from the Post Office Dept. in Providence, where he had served since 1913, Mr. Sweeney came to the Miami area in 1956 and was employed at St. Brendan parish.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name Society, St. Vincent de Paul Society, and a member and past-president of Bishop Francis P. Keough Division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Providence.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ellen M. Sweeney; a daughter, Mrs. John A. Brennan; a son, John M. Sweeney, and a brother, Dennis A. Sweeney of Winter Park, Fla.

Burial was from St. Anthony Church, Plainfield, R. I.



U.S. INDIAN, Venerable Kateri Tekakwitha, was born in 1656 in the Mohawk tribe in New York state. A second miracle attributed to her has speeded her cause for beatification. Called the "Lily of the Mohawks," she died at 21.

## Father Junipero Serra Cause To Be Advanced

WASHINGTON (NC) — Work will begin next summer on the formal brief to the Holy See proposing the beatification cause of Father Junipero Serra, O.F.M., famed California missionary.

Father Noel F. Moholy, O.F.M., vice postulator for the cause of the Franciscan who died in 1784, said 10,000 pages of historical documents have been put together as a result of 20 years of investigation.

## First St. Gregory Mass Christmas

PLANTATION — The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered in the new St. Gregory Church for the first time at midnight on Christmas eve.

Father Michael Keller, pastor, will celebrate the Midnight Mass in the church now nearing completion on NW 80th Ave. An all-boy choir under the direction of Mrs. Michael Longo will sing.

Designed by DeNys, Anson and Kerr of Fort Lauderdale, the new provisional church is located on a 12-acre tract. The parish plant will eventually include a 24 classroom school, rectory, convent and permanent church.

When completed the church will accommodate 800 persons. A paved parking lot will provide facilities for 600 cars. Landscaping will include a tree-lined drive.

## Charged With Selling Obscene Literature

HOMESTEAD — The proprietor of a sundry store here has been arrested on charges of possession, sale and distribution of obscene literature.

Charles Daniel Robertson, 35, proprietor of the Theatre Soda Shop at 24 N. Krome Ave., was released on \$750 bond to await trial.

According to Metro Vice Squad detectives who seized 53 magazines as evidence, the publications being sold, especially to juveniles, were of such a nature as to come under the Florida laws banning the sale of indecent literature.

## Hospital Refuses Birth Control Plan

WASHINGTON (NC) — Doctors from Georgetown University Medical School "will absolutely not enter into" any program of birth control advice or referrals at a city-operated hospital, Father Thomas J. O'Donnell, S.J., regent, has declared.

The District of Columbia Commissioners agreed to set up neighborhood birth control clinics to be run by a traveling Public Health Department team.

## Sunday Mass Timetable

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



# Deaths in the Diocese

## Adolf Hofmann

Requiem Mass was offered in Holy Family Church for Adolf Hofmann, 88, of 1105 NE 136th St., North Miami. He came here 12 years ago from New York and is survived by his wife, Mary K.; a son, Matthew; three daughters, Miss Suzanne Hofmann, Mrs. Mary Reilly and Mrs. Marjorie Baeschlin, all of Miami; five grandchildren and a great-grandson.

## Simon Moldovan

Mass of Requiem was offered in Corpus Christi Church for Simon Moldovan, 85, of 753 NW 30th St. He came here 12 years ago from Jersey City, N.J. and is survived by two daughters including Mrs. Rose Finnle, and two sons, including Simon L., of Miami. Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.

## Arthur H. Heywood

Requiem Mass was offered in Corpus Christi Church for Arthur H. Heywood, 48, of 120 NW 44th St. He came here 14 years ago from Chicago and is survived by his wife, Margaret J.; a daughter, Joanne M., of Miami; his mother, sister and brother. Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.

## John W. Fingerlin

Requiem Mass was offered in Epiphany Church for John W. Fingerlin, 64, of 8200 SW 107th Ave. He came here 15 years ago and is survived by four daughters; Sister John of the Cross, Sister of the Virgin Mother, both of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Dorothy Carter, and Mrs. Andrea Deyhle, two sisters and 10 grandchildren. G. D. Peden Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Albert P. Buckley

FORT MYER, Va. — Requiem Mass was offered here by Albert P. Buckley, 71, a long-time resident of Miami. He died in Biloxi, Miss. and was given a military burial in Arlington National Cemetery. In addition to his wife, Rebecca, he is survived by a daughter, and two sons including John R., of Miami Springs.

## William J. Tryon

Requiem Mass was offered in St. James Church for William J. Tryon, 56, of 14540 Gardner Dr. He came here 35 years ago from Hackensack, N.J. and is survived by his wife, Edna; a son, Edward; four sisters, including Mrs. Edwin D. Jones, Mrs. Clarence Hinkofer and Mrs. Charles Marsch, and two brothers, Ed and George, of Miami. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Aherm-Plummer Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Cecil A. Hourihan

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Cecil A. Hourihan, 84, of 750 NW 84th St. She came here 22 years ago from San Francisco and is survived by a son, Rinaldo E. Kane, and a grandchild.

## George W. Mosher

FORT LAUDERDALE — Requiem Mass was offered in Somerville, Mass. for George W. Mosher, 72, of 316 SW 16th Ct. He moved to Fort Lauderdale one year ago from Somerville and is survived by his wife, Mary, and by three brothers and two sisters in the North. Kalis Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

## Joseph W. Cullen, Jr.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Requiem Mass was offered in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church for Joseph W. Cullen, Jr., 46, of 133 SW 22nd Ave. He moved to Fort Lauderdale from Cincinnati, Ohio, two years ago and is survived by his wife, Florence, of Fort Lauderdale, and by his father, Joseph W. and one brother and two sisters in the North. Interment was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Kalis Funeral Home.

## Stanley I. Plucinski

Requiem Mass was offered in Pittsburgh, Pa., for Stanley I. Plucinski, 49, of 1065 SW 47th Ter. He came here six years ago from Pittsburgh and is survived by his wife, Celia; one daughter, Mrs. Constance Brandt; two sisters Mrs. Sally Petrilla and Mrs. Marie Suero; and two brothers, John and Chester. Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Mary A. Doe

NARANJA — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Mary A. Doe, 56, of 26401 S. Federal Hwy. She moved to Naranja one year ago from Miami and is survived by her husband, Edward D.; a son, Edward N.; a sister, Mrs. Clara Musig, and a brother, Stephen. Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Antonio F. Del Castillo

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, for Antonio Falcon Del Castillo, 74, of 332 NE 35th St., Miami. He came here from Havana, Cuba one year ago and is survived by his wife, Isolina; two daughters, Mrs. Octavio Verdeja and Mrs. Francisco Pons; two sons, Antonio and Miguel Falcon. Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

## Mrs. Marguerite Russell

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Marguerite M. Russell, 64, of 143 NW 84th St. She came here 19 years ago from Philadelphia and is survived by three sons, David L., William H. and Benjamin F.; two brothers including Thomas A. Carroll; three sisters, including Mrs. Agnes Stubbs, all of Miami, and four grandchildren.

## Capt. Frank N. Jacob

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for Frank N. Jacob, a retired captain in the U.S. Army. He came to Miami in 1924 and resided at 10725 NE Second Pl. A veteran of the Spanish-American War, he was also a member of the Philippine Scouts in World War I. The deceased is survived by his wife, Catherine; a son, Francis; three grandsons and many relatives including Father William Ferec, of Rome; Father Kenneth Waller and Father Joseph Waller, of Mt. St. Francis, Indiana; Father Chester Bowling, Father James Hartledge, Sister M. Victor, Sister Rose Andrew, Sister M. Consolata, of Louisville, Ky.; Sister M. Concetta, of St. Louis, Mo., and seminarian Frank E. Jacob of Catonsville, Md.

## William J. Lister

FORT LAUDERDALE — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Pius X Church for William J. Lister, 59, of 1844 NE 46th St. He moved to Fort Lauderdale three years ago from Philadelphia and is survived by his wife, Margaret, and a sister, Mrs. Mary O'Connell.

## Mrs. Jane A. Pravat

Requiem Mass was offered in Epiphany Church for Mrs. Jane A. Pravat, 76, of 6200 Snapper Creek Dr. She came here 11 years ago from South Bend, Ind., and is survived by a son, Harry.

## Mrs. Margaret C. Glenn

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Brendan Church for Mrs. Margaret C. Glenn of 7410 SW 39th St.

She came here 13 years ago from Monessen, Pa. and is survived by her husband, Joseph; two sons, Joseph and Shawn; a daughter, Kathleen, all of Miami; and two sisters and two brothers.

## Frank A. Pisz, Sr.

Mass of Requiem was offered in Union City, N.J. for Frank A. Pisz, Sr., 67, of 417 NE 27th St. He is survived by his wife, Sophia. Local arrangements were under direction of Van Orsdel Mortuaries.

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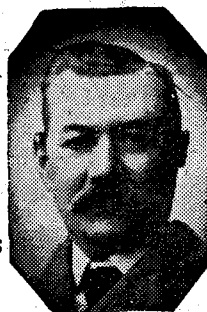
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