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## Building Program In Diocese Totals \$15,972,101

### Pope's Christmas Message Urges All To Honor Truth

(Full text of Pope's Christmas address is on Pages 10 and 11.)

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has called upon world leaders, parents and those responsible for public opinion to "think, honor, say and do what is true."

He made his appeal in his annual message marking the birth of Christ, "the Divine Word, which is Truth."

It was the Pontiff's third Christmas message. In his first, in 1958, he issued a "loving invitation" to all who are separated from the true fold to return to it. His message in 1959 urged the world to remove from the path of peace the obstacles put there by "the malice of man."

#### THIRD CHRISTMAS

His third Christmas message, 5,500 words in length, pleaded for a return to the first and necessary premise of all human intercourse, truth.

The Pope observed that there is a general feeling that the world is passing through momentous times and that world affairs are turning from bad to worse. He said, however, that "notwithstanding the noisy or cunning voices of the more violent, let us be absolutely certain

that the spiritual victory will be with Jesus Christ.

"The ever more grave news of the storms which rage over some parts of the world, and threaten not only the social order, but, more important, many weak and unstable souls . . . moves Us in this Christmas appeal to direct a word to those who have the highest responsibilities in the public and social sphere, and to invite them, in the Name of Christ, to place their hand on their breast and act honorably in these days of general danger."

#### SPECIFIC PLEA

The Pope then directed a specific plea to heads of state and of regional and civic administrations, educators, parents and teachers and "to those — and We emphasize this — responsible for public opinion, which is being formed or deformed by means of the press, radio and television, by the cinema, by meetings and exhibitions of every kind, literary or artistic — writers, artists, producers, directors, scenery designers."

To all these the Pope said:



POPE JOHN XXIII is shown recording his Christmas message in his private library at the Vatican. He is standing in front of a lighted picture of St. Peter's Square, as he appeared on a television program in the tape recording of his Christmas message.

"Never lend yourselves to any counterfeiting of truth; have a horror of that.

"Do not use these marvelous gifts of God, such as light and sound and color, and their applications in technical and ar-

tistic forms — printing, journalism, television—to distort man's natural inclination towards truth, on which is erected the edifice of his nobility and greatness; do not use them to ruin

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### 1960 Figure \$7,707,101, With \$8,265,000 In 1961

(Pictures and other stories are on Pages 14 and 15.)

Like the Biblical mustard seed to which Christ referred in the parable describing the spread of His Kingdom, the Church in South Florida is growing and expanding at a tremendous rate.

This is revealed in a year's-end report on development and construction in the Diocese of Miami prepared for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. It was submitted by Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., pastor of St. Mary Cathedral and chairman of the Diocesan Building Commission. It shows:

The construction program put under way during 1960 soared to the grand total of \$7,707,101. Of this amount, projects costing \$6,319,974 already have been finished, while others to the extent of \$1,387,127 are rapidly nearing completion.

#### 46 Projects Involved

Additional construction planned for 1961 already comes to an estimated total of \$8,265,000. Much of this work will be started soon while other projects are expected to be added during the year.

The combined total for the two-year period of 1960 and 1961 thus will exceed the staggering minimum sum of \$15,972,101.

All phases of religious, charitable, educational and benevolent activities are covered in the far-reaching program of building. The overall total of 46 projects includes churches, seminaries, monasteries, convents, schools, rectories, retreat houses, a home for the aged, a home for dependent children, a hospital, a refuge for indigent men, a center for the Spanish-speaking and a college for women.

The extensive program of expansion embraces building projects in 10 of the 16 counties in the Diocese.

The largest category of construction is made up of 24 new churches and one church addition. Six have been completed, eight are now being built and 10 are contemplated for 1961.

Twenty new schools and six additions to schools will provide classroom space for more than 8,000 children. Nine of the schools and the six additions already are in use; three are under construction and eight others are planned for 1961.

#### Five Convents Built

Five convents have been built, along with additions to two others. Nine rectories are in use; one is being completed and two more are planned in 1961.

During 1960, St. John Vianney Seminary facilities were expanded with completion of the new College Building and the new Faculty Residence. For 1961 a new Dining Hall will be built in order to meet the demands of the growing enrollment of students. At this time the seminarians are still taking their meals in the cafeteria of the Christopher Columbus High School.

Lourdes Residence for the aged located on South Flagler Drive overlooking Lake Worth in West Palm Beach opened its doors on Dec. 9 to some 150 men and women. The second home for older citizens in the Diocese of Miami is under the supervision of the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm of Germantown, N.Y. The four-story building, converted from an apartment house, provides modern facilities for the needs of both ambulatory and nursing guests.

#### To Aid Dependent Children

A new home for dependent children is planned to replace St. Joseph Villa which opened in 1945 and can care for only 20 boys and girls. Modern and home-like facilities will be provided in the proposed building as well as quarters for the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who staff the institution.

Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center, located at 130 NE Second St., in downtown Miami, was dedicated early this year following conversion of four floors in the Gesu School. Offices, classrooms, chapel and convent for the Sisters of St.

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### Boy Sends Pope Gum; Gets Papal Blessing

NORTH QUINCY, Mass. (NC) — A six-year-old boy here sent the Pope a stick of gum and got a papal blessing.

Deputy Fire Chief William Barron had urged his son, Joey, to make a small sacrifice and send Pope John XXIII a gift on his 79th birthday.

Joey sent a birthday card to the Pope and enclosed his present — a stick of chewing gum.

Msgr. Walter J. Leach, on a special mission, showed up at St. Anne's school just before the Christmas vacation. He asked Joey Barron to be brought up before the entire student body and, in the Pope's behalf, bestowed the apostolic blessing on the boy.



DIOCESAN BUILDING plans for 1961 development in the Diocese of Miami are inspected by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center; Msgr. Pat-

rick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., (left) chairman of the Diocesan Building Commission, and C. Orville Redman, (right) building inspector.



# President's Aide Praises Spanish Center

The program of aid to Cuban refugees inaugurated by the Diocese of Miami through Centro Hispano Catolico this week received national recognition from Tracy S. Voorhees, personal representative of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In an interim report to President Eisenhower on Dec. 19, Mr. Voorhees advised that "An outstanding program has been set up by the Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of the Diocese of Miami, and a dedicated group under him. This has been carried on, not only through the

parochial schools, but principally through the Centro Hispano Catolico.

"Half of a large school building," he said, "was converted many months ago into an excellent refugee center. It has literally poured out mercy to thousands, but its resources, physical and financial, are now over taxed. Also it has lacked funds for the essential step of resettling these refugees in other areas where they can get jobs and make new homes."

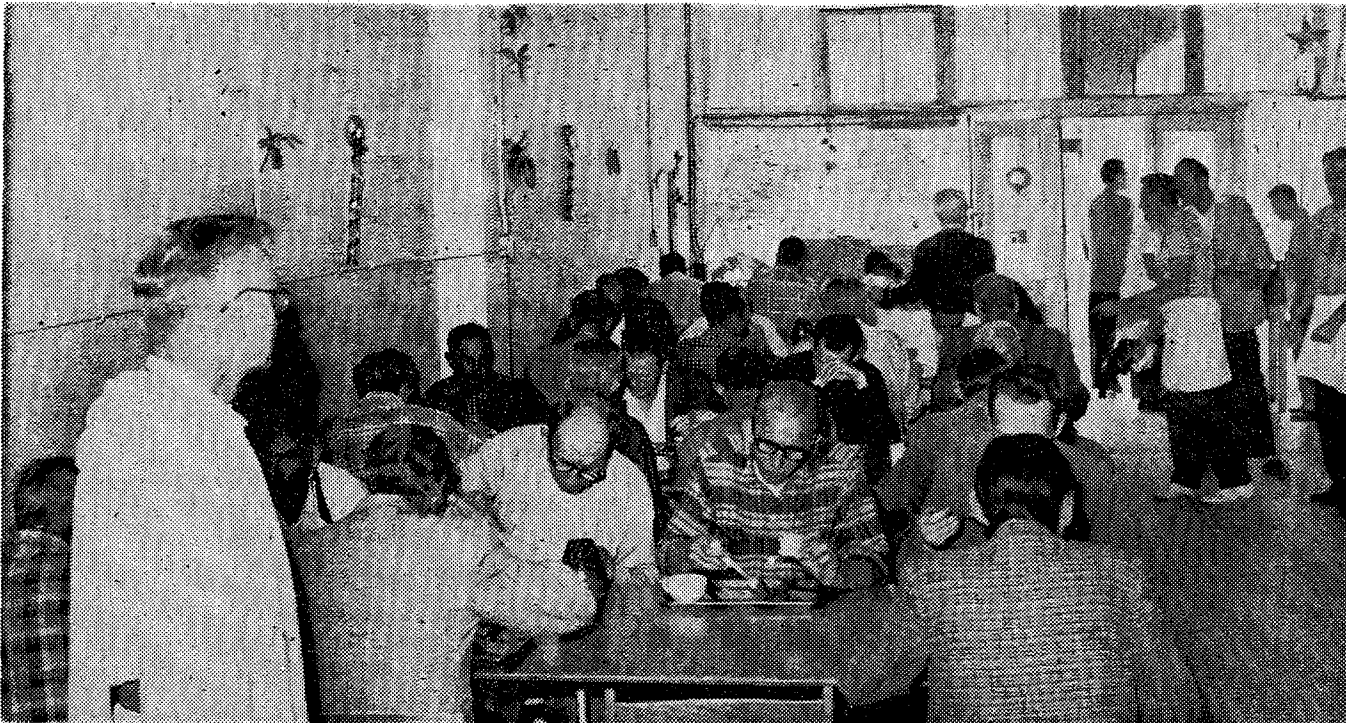
Mr. Voorhees also advised the President that the Ameri-

can Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service under the chairmanship of Bishop Edward E. Swanson, director of Catholic Relief Services - N.C.W.C., has agreed to assist in mobilizing the religious and other agencies experienced in the resettlement of refugees which "did a herculean job of resettling Hungarian refugees."

The President's adviser also emphasized that his "studies and activities throughout have been conducted in the closest cooper-

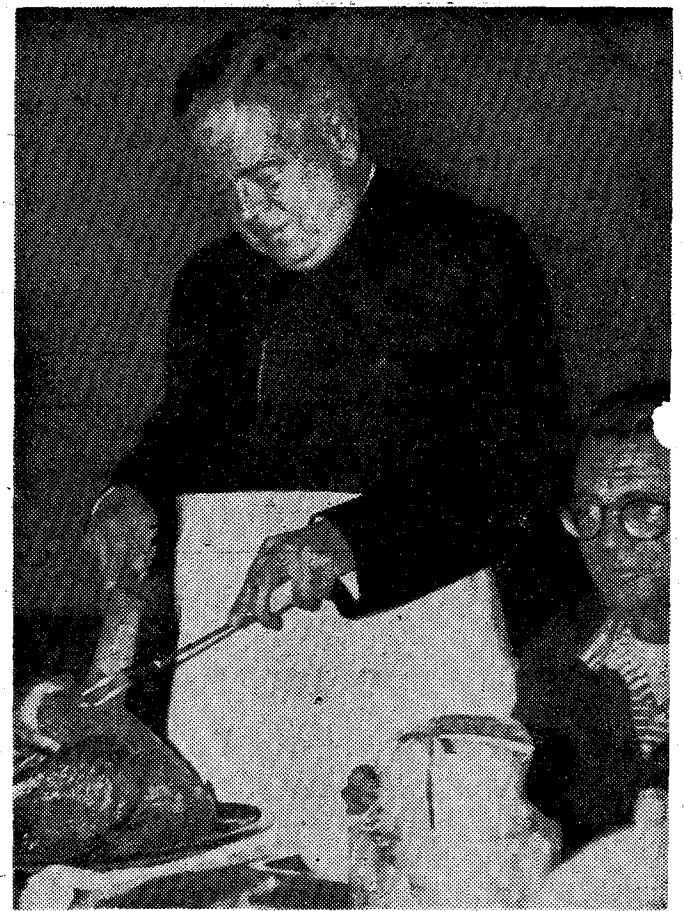
ation" with Florida Governor LeRoy Collins, city and county authorities, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and with the Cuban Refugee Committee of Miami of which Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, executive editor of The Voice, is a member.

According to Mr. Voorhees, who was appointed by the President to look into the problem of caring for some 30,000 Cuban exiles in South Florida, his findings will be turned over to President-elect John F. Kennedy and the incoming administration.



DINING ROOM of Camillus House which opened at its new location, 728 NE First Ave., on Christmas. Brother David, B.G.S. is at left.

Voice Photos



A CHRISTMAS VISITOR to Camillus House, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown carving one of 18 turkeys served to needy men.

## Camillus House Serves 650 At New Shelter On Christmas

Camillus House served 650 Christmas dinners to needy men at its new location, 728 NE First Ave.

The opening of the shelter on Dec. 25 was preceded by several weeks of rapid renovations to the street-floor area of a building recently acquired by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd.

The Brothers won their race against the clock and served full - course turkey dinners in a dining room that was formerly a publisher's binding shop.

Highlight of the Christmas opening was a visit by Bishop

Coleman F. Carroll who talked with the needy men and carve one of the 18 turkeys prepared by the Brothers.

The rear area of the new property adjoins the old Camillus House which the Brothers opened in last August. Facilities now include a two-story dwelling, an adjacent shop which will be converted to a chapel, a garden, and a two-car garage which the Brothers will remodel into a food storage room. To the rear of these buildings is a three-unit apartment house with another garage.

Contributions from four parishes helped the Brothers to make the initial payment on the property.

### Church In Cuba To Defend Rights, Bishop Boza Says

N.C.W.C. NEWS SERVICE

The Church in Cuba will defend its rights fearlessly, a Havana prelate declared, as the regime of Premier Fidel Castro stepped up its anti-Catholic campaign during the Christmas season.

Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal of Havana spoke in the Catholic periodical, La Quincena, following attacks on the Vatican and Church leaders in government - controlled publications.

The magazine, Bohemia, accused the Holy See of aiding "Yankee imperialism" and called Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, a "protector of criminals and thieves."

#### ATTACKS CARDINAL

The magazine attacked Cardinal Spellman for contributing to a fund to aid Cuban refugees in the U.S.

Meanwhile, the Castro regime sought to make the celebration of Christmas serve its own ends. Premier Castro was shown in a Havana Nativity scene as one of the Three Wise Men. Two top government officials — Ernesto Guevara, head of the Cuban National Bank, and army chief Maj. Juan Almeida — were shown as the other two.

### SUSPENDED PRO-CASTRO PRIEST

## Linked To Mexico Schismatics

NOWC News Service

A pro-Castro priest has been linked with a group of Mexicans who tried to form a "Mexican Apostolic Catholic Church" 30 years ago.

La Quincena, fortnightly published in Havana by the Franciscans, said that Father German Lence is now tied in with a "false prelate" who went to Cuba from Mexico to promote schism in Cuba.

Father Lence, long an outspoken supporter of the Castro regime, has been suspended from his priestly functions.

The priest has since called on Coadjutor Archbishop Evelio Diaz y Cia of Havana to explain the reasons for his suspension, alleging that he can find no basis for it in canon law. Father Lence restated his support for the regime of Premier Fidel Castro in his letter to the Administrator of the Havana See, parts of which were printed in the government-controlled press.

The Archbishop's office reportedly refused to say whether it had received the priest's letter and declined any comment.

#### VISITED RED CHINA

The alleged "monsignor" leading the schismatic attempt is Jose Xavier Cortes, who was convicted as a forger of documents in a Church court proceeding in 1952. According

to Diario de la Marina, Cuban paper now being published in exile in Miami, Cortes is in league with Jose Eduardo Davila, Mexican apostate priest who set up the schismatic Mexican "Catholic" sect in 1930. Diario said Davila, who holds himself to be pope of his "church" and styled himself "Eduardo I," has named Cortes his "vicar general."

Cortes has been cited in an interview with the Mexican magazine, Siempre, for praising "Chinese popular Catholicism" on return from a visit to Red China. Siempre quoted Cortes as saying that the communist attempts to take the Catholic Church in China into schism are in fact efforts to bring about the unity of Catholics in the communist countries. But the program, Cortes is quoted as saying, "has not yet been accomplished due to opposition on the part of the Vatican, which is in the service of Yankee imperialism."

When Cortes arrived in Cuba, the government - controlled press published copies of a letter to Father Lence bearing a seal inscribed "Government of the Archbishopric of Mexico." It stated: "The bishops of the Mexican Catholic Church congratulate Your Reverence for your lofty patriotic spirit" (in supporting the Castro regime).

La Quincena immediately revealed the true nature of the so-called "Mexican Catholic Church."



FOOD BASKETS are prepared for distribution by volunteer workers at Miami's downtown Centro Hispano Catolico. Canned goods and other items have been donated for Cuban refugees.

### Appeal For Gifts For Children

An appeal for new toys and candy to be distributed to needy children of Cuban refugees has been made by Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center located at 130 NE Second St.

Spanish - speaking families traditionally exchange and receive gifts on the Feast of the Epiphany which will be observed on Friday, Jan. 6.

A celebration is planned on that day at Centro for children and donations should be sent to the center as soon as possible.

### Mestrovic Honored

NEW YORK (NC) — Croatian-born sculptor Ivan Mestrovic, 77, was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

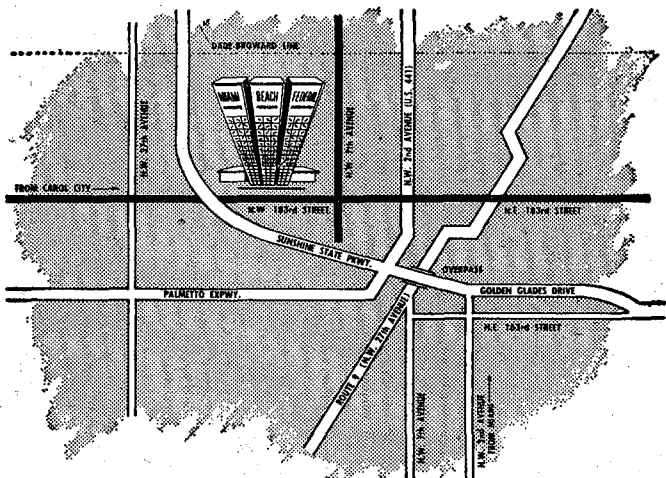
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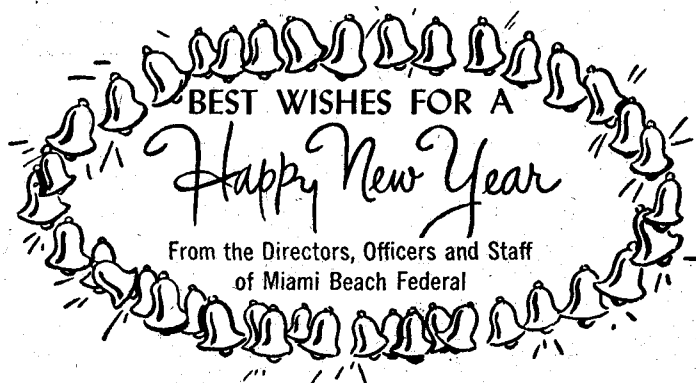
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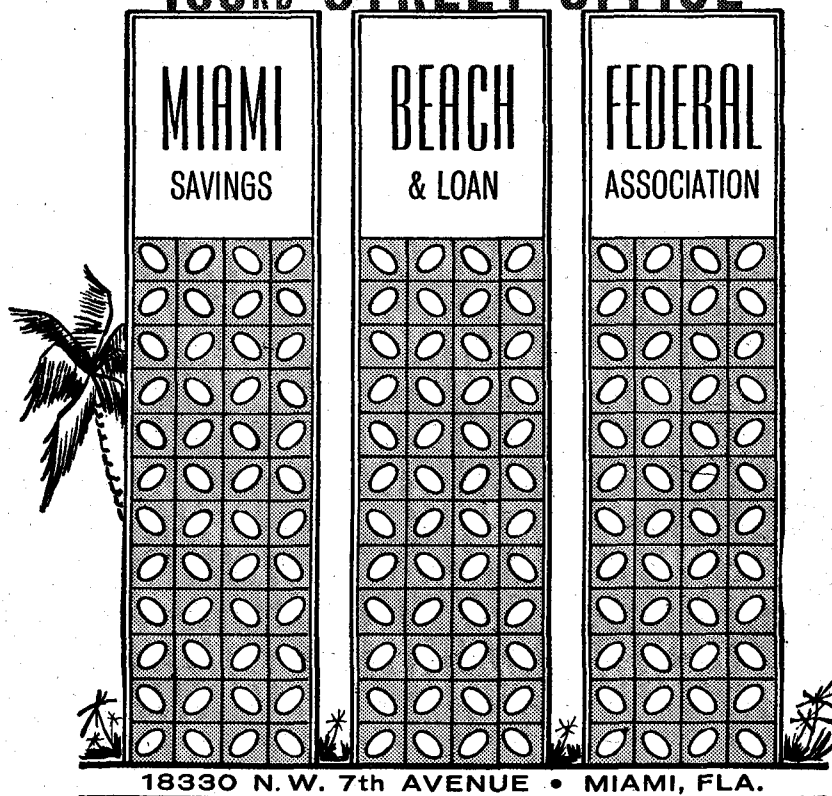
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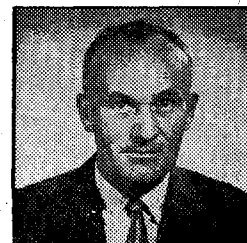
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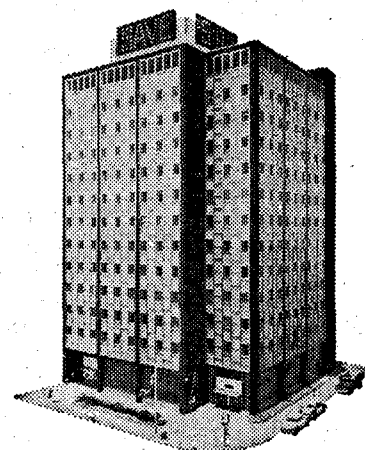
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## Archbishop, 98, Offers Mass On Anniversary

ROME (NC) — Archbishop Alfonso Carinci, 98, has celebrated the 75th anniversary of his first Mass.

The Archbishop is secretary emeritus of the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

Pope Pius XII offered to make him a cardinal but he refused it, saying that he was too old to make full use of the costly cardinal's robes he would have to buy.

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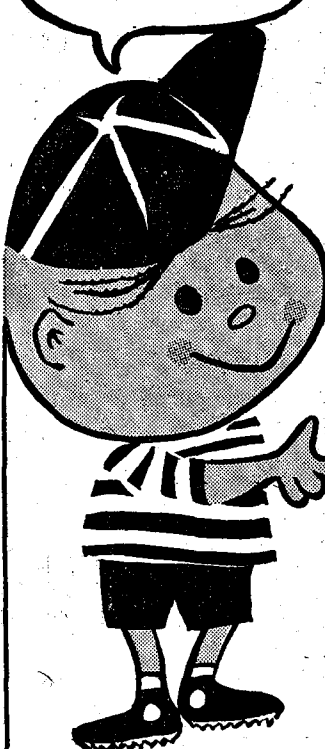
(Member: Little Flower's Parish)

## Israel Honors Woman Who Aided German Jews

FREIBURG (NC) — Israel is planting a grove of olive trees in Palestine in honor of a Catholic social worker who saved many Jews from Nazi persecution.

She is Dr. Gertrud Luckner, a member of the headquarters staff here of the Central Association of Catholic Charities. With support of German bishops, Dr. Luckner organized an underground railway for the escape of Jews from Nazi Germany. She was caught by the Gestapo and put in a concentration camp.

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# Enslavement Of Man Scored By Cardinal In Red Poland

BERLIN (NC) — The Cardinal Primate of communist-ruled Poland has spoken out against the enslavement of man by "any authority."

Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski in an anti-materialistic sermon in Cracow focused on the basic element that gives sense and meaning to man's existence on earth — the fact that he is a child of God.

"Everything should serve man; everything should be on its knees before man," he said. "Even such people adorned with priestly authority as the Pope at the Vatican and the bishop in his cathedral must genuflect to man as a sign of God's reverence for man, and kiss his feet."

Cardinal Wyszynski was preaching in the church of the Vincentian Fathers in Cracow in connection with the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the death of St. Vincent de Paul.

He told the congregation: "We are all intensely occupied with the production of goods and we consider production our most important virtue. It is certainly a necessary, indispensable matter. But in that fever of producing goods, let us not forget about man, who is the reason for the production. One must see all men first of all. One must know how to put to the service of man everything that is produced..."

### UNESCO Names Shuster

PARIS (NC) — Dr. George N. Shuster, president emeritus of Hunter College in New York and a Catholic lay leader, has been reelected to the executive board of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization.

## Around the WORLD

## Quemoy Enjoys 'U.S.' Christmas

By FATHER IVAR S. McGRATH  
Society of St. Columban

QUEMOY (NC) — Defenders of this fortress island, wearied by years of shelling from communist shore batteries, received a taste of an American-style Christmas.

It came through Msgr. Eugene Fahy, S.J., a native of San Francisco, who led a group of nine priests and nine laymen here from Formosa. They brought Christmas greetings and gifts of food and books.

Msgr. Fahy said Mass in a church which Quemoy's only missionary, Father Bernard Druetto, O.F.M., built with his own hands. The church was packed with soldiers and civilians.

"It is a great pleasure to be here today representing Formosa's Catholics, saying Mass and praying with you in freedom," Msgr. Fahy told the congregation. "Across this small stretch of water, in Red China, no such freedom exists."

The Jesuit missionary's words had a special point. He spent a year in a communist prison before his expulsion from mainland China, where he was Apostolic Prefect of Yangchow.

"I was amazed at the number of gaily decorated Christmas trees in different parts of the rocky fortress," Msgr. Fahy said.

Before leaving the group released balloons bearing Christmas greetings to be swept by the wind to the communist-held mainland a few miles across the water.

## Ex-Red Leader Credits Conversion To Pap

BERLIN (NC) — A former leader of East Germany's ruling Communist party revealed that Berlin's diocesan newspaper prepared the way for his return to Catholicism.

Herbert Prauss says in "But It Was Not The Truth," a book about his break with communism, that his duties as a member of the German communist politburo required him to read Petrusblatt, the diocesan newspaper, which gave him a totally new slant on Catholic social teaching.

### Pope Receives Archbishops

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII received in audience Archbishop Joseph F. McGeough, Apostolic Delegate to South Africa.



NOTED SCHOLAR and veteran of service in the Holy See, Archbishop Giuseppe Ferretto (above) has been named to the College of Cardinals by Pope John XXIII.

## Religious Orders Given Right To Vote In Peru

LIMA, Peru (NC) — The Peruvian Senate has passed a constitutional amendment giving members of religious orders the right to vote and permitting foreign born bishops to become heads of Peruvian dioceses.

The House of Deputies had previously passed the amendment. All that is lacking to make the change official is the signature of President Manuel Prado y Ugarteche, who sponsored the amendment.



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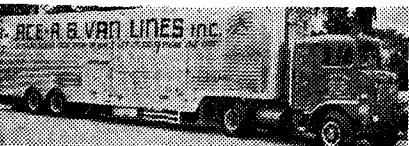
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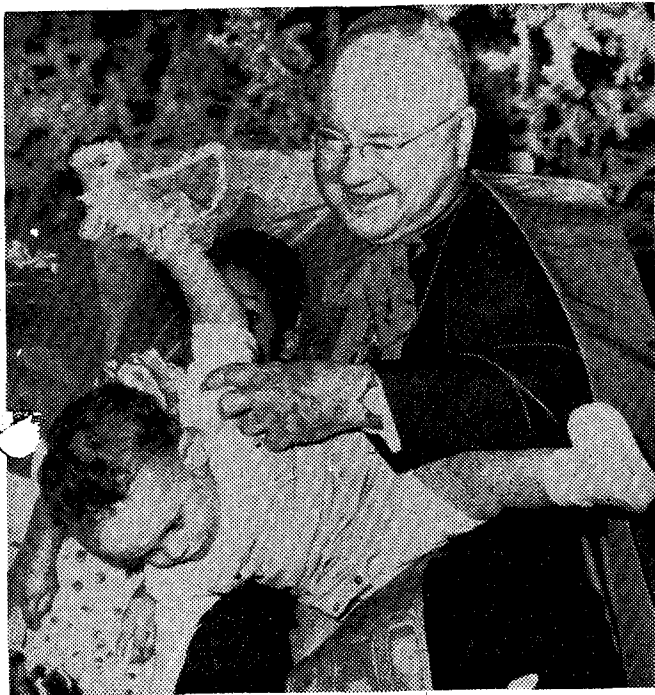
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SHOWN DURING a Christmas party for the children of the New York Foundling Hospital is Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York. The Cardinal later departed for the arctic where he spent Christmas with U.S. servicemen at military posts.

## High Court Ruling Sought In Private School Bus Rides

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U. S. Supreme Court has been asked to rule on a state law that allows communities to provide bus rides for pupils of private schools.

An appeal was filed from a ruling of the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors, which held that the state's 1957 law violates neither the Federal nor state constitutions. It states that children in private schools can ride buses free of charge after voters in a community give their approval in a referendum.

There are 17 states in which some private school children ride on public school buses. Five state supreme courts — those of California, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts and New Jersey — have ruled that the practice is in conformity with their state constitutions.

### HELD NO VIOLATION

Courts have ruled that the practice is not permitted under the constitutions of Delaware, Missouri, Oklahoma, Washington and New York. Immediately after the New York decision, however, an amendment to the state constitution was enacted authorizing the practice.

The Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors, in its ruling last June, held that the Connecticut law "primarily serves the public health, safety and welfare, and fosters education."

The U. S. Supreme Court has already held that tax-paid bus rides for private school children do not violate the Federal Constitution.

### NEUTRAL IN RELATIONS

In that decision — a 1947 ruling in the case of Everson vs. the Board of Education of the Township of Ewing, N.J. — the Supreme Court stated:

"That (First) Amendment requires the state to be neutral in its relations with groups of religious believers and nonbelievers; it does not require the state to be their adversary. State power is no

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more to be used so as to handicap religions than it is to favor them."

The court stated that parents have a right to send their children to religious schools that meet educational requirements.

It said that in paying transportation costs for children in private schools "the state contributes no money to the schools. It does not support them."

Such a law, the court stated, "does no more than provide a general program to help parents get their children, regardless of religion, safely and expeditiously to and from accredited schools."

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## Move To Unite 4 Protestant Churches In U.S. Criticized

NEW YORK (NC) — The Anglo-Catholic faction of the Protestant Episcopal Church here has criticized the Blake-Pike proposal for Protestant unity as "erroneous and unacceptable."

The plan, offered several weeks ago by the Rev. Mr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., eventually would merge the Episcopal, Presbyterian and Methodist Churches and the United Church of Christ into one denomination of about 20 million members.

The proposal was supported in full by the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Episcopal Bishop of California.

In a statement issued here, the American Church Union objected strongly to the implication that the Episcopal church had the status of a denomination equivalent to other Protestant denominations.

For years the American Church Union has attempted to have the word "Protestant" stricken from the church's official title, but has been voted

down by other factions within the church.

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# Our Diocese Builds

Very likely the first reaction of most people to the story of the building program of the Diocese, in the immediate past, the present, and in the near future, is one of amazement that so much is being accomplished in so short a time. And close on the heels of this reaction surely will follow the conviction that this program is impressive proof of the remarkable spirit of cooperation existing among our Most Reverend Bishop, priests, religious and laity of the Diocese.

One notices at once that the expansion of the Church is not confined to one heavily populated area. Even the sparsely settled sections have their new buildings to prove their growth. In this past year, the list of completed buildings includes six churches, 14 new schools and additions, five convents, two rectories, the college building and faculty house at St. John Vianney Seminary, Lourdes residence for the aged, and an impressive variety of specialized institutions and buildings which answer pressing needs.

Last year's program apparently will be surpassed by the projects now under way or soon to be started in all parts of the Diocese. Churches, high schools, elementary schools, a home for orphans, and many other much needed structures are now becoming realities.

This is, of course, a most consoling sign of the vitality of the Church in the Diocese of Miami. It is eloquent testimony of the growth of the faith in this area, the ever-remarkable help of our people, the vigor of our institutions. How blessed we are that the Church is keeping pace with the extraordinary growth of southern Florida and has been able to meet the needs of each section of our diocese.

As the New Year approaches, we have great reason to be grateful to God for the many unusual blessings of the past year, and to greet 1961 with the confident hope that the same wonderful spirit of cooperation among all our people will again result in furthering the Kingdom of Christ in our midst.

## Count Frank Lewis

Even a casual reader of the life of Count Frank Lewis, who died last week, would classify him among the greats whose success story is in the "traditional American way." He did indeed rise from the obscurity of early life on a farm to a position in industry that not many others have equalled.

But this is not the kind of success Frank Lewis was primarily interested in. If there are people by the thousands in many parts of the country whose voices are raised to God in thanksgiving for Mr. Lewis' influence in their lives, it is not merely because he was a business genius. He was a talented man who remembered daily that the purpose of his life is to know, love and serve God in order to be united with Him in the next world.

Because of this basic religious conviction which influenced all his thoughts and actions, Count Lewis will be remembered for his love of God and neighbor expressed over a lifetime long after the memory of his business accomplishments is forgotten. Proof of this can be found in countless places where he distributed \$10 million for the construction of over 100 chapels and other institutions designed to help the needy and advance the cause of the Church.

While we offer our sympathy to his devoted family, still we rejoice with them that his record as a servant of God and the Church merits to stand as a monument to his memory. Surely both rich and poor will profit from his good example — the rich, as Cardinal Stritch said, to make "surplus wealth the patrimony of the poor . . ."; and the poor themselves to imitate his fidelity to the Church.

His often repeated conviction, "I feel that I am a partner of the Lord," gives consoling assurance that he has now received the reward of such a cooperation with God.

## Let's Be Specific

The subject of New Year resolutions is in the air again. Now we believe that making resolutions is a good thing, if they are of practical value and result from some careful thinking. Many resolutions die at birth because they are conceived impulsively or because they are not suited to the circumstances of one's life.

In our spiritual training, the Church is constantly pointing out the necessity and value of good resolutions. For instance, the value of every sacramental confession depends upon the sincerity of one's resolutions to avoid sin. We end the confession with the words: "I firmly resolve with the help of Thy grace . . ." Without that resolution, sorrow is false.

Notice the broad hint in the words, "With the help of Thy grace . . ." This is a potent reminder that a resolution cannot be effective if a person relies entirely upon his own strength. Too much self-reliance and too little desire for divine help result in broken resolutions.

Resolutions made with the motive of improving one's conduct and living one's religion more faithfully are the kind we should give thought to. But not vague, general intentions, such as, "This year I have to do better." Resolutions should be specific and practical and suited to our needs as we know from sad experience.

It will indeed be a happy New Year if we make just one good resolution of this kind and with the help of God manage to keep it the whole year through.

Fill It With Good!



## Christmas Without Christ Is ACLU's Goal In Schools

By JOSEPH BREIG

In the matter of Christmas and the public schools, the American Civil Liberties Union is much too halfwayish for my taste. What I say is, if a principle is valid, then go right ahead and follow it through.

The ACLU's Illinois division came out a few weeks ago with an unsolicited "Policy Statement on Christmas in the Public Schools," which it mailed to school officials for their instruction and guidance.

Let me fill you in on what happened. The "policy statement," approved by Illinois ACLU director John McKnight, alleged that attention given to Christmas in public schools often goes beyond what is legal and proper under the U.S. Constitution.

### NON-SECTARIAN ASPECTS

The statement recommended that:

There be no display of religious symbols such as nativity scenes, the Star of Bethlehem, or angels.

"Non-sectarian aspects" of Christmas be allowed — such as Santa Claus, holly wreaths, and stockings on the fireplace.

Christmas songs like "Here We Come A-Wassailing," "Frosty the Snowman" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" must be substituted for "Silent Night," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and the like.

### IS IT OBTVSENESS?

This won't do at all. I will come a-wassailing with about as much alacrity as almost anybody, but I doubt that parents will be unanimous in desiring to see their small children inviting one another to do so.

That, however, is an aside. What is much more important is that if we are going to get the religion out of Christmas — if we are going to convey

to public school pupils the idea that religion has nothing to do with it — we'll have to improve radically on ACLU's suggestions.

I'm really surprised at ACLU's timidity — or is it obtuseness? From ACLU's point of view, surely "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" is just about as subversive as "Silent Night, Holy Night."

### MERRY TUM-TUM

After all, how are you going to sing the ACLU-proposed song without using that terrible word "Christmas?" And isn't "Christmas" composed of "Christ" and "Mass?" How religious can a song — and a word — get?

Either "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" must be thrown out, or some such innocuous term as "whatnot" or "tum-tum" must be used instead of Christmas. I suppose it might be all right to let the kiddies sing "We Wish You a Merry Blank-Blank."

Even so, the song must be viewed with suspicion. It doesn't make much sense to wish folks a merry tum-tum or a merry whatnot; and furthermore the children are almost certain to start asking what they are supposed to be merry about.

### 'NOTHING VACATION'

Innocent though they are, I'm afraid they'll look at their teachers with jaundiced eyes if they are told that they are to be merry over the fact that there is nothing in particular to be merry about on this particular day — the name of which must not be mentioned.

We'll have to stop talking about the Christmas vacation, too. I was about to suggest that it be called the "Christ-less vacation," but that would still leave the name Christ lurking in the public schools. We'll be forced to turn to

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## A New Deal For The Aged At Catholic Home In Israel

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

At Acre in Israel there is an old prison now used as a hospital. It figures prominently in the movie "Exodus" which had its world premiere two weeks ago. One of the most dramatic scenes in the movie is that in which the prisoners break out from the prison after a prison wall has been dynamited.

This event actually happened on May 4, 1947 when Jewish plotters exploded a charge against the south wall of the prison and freed the Jewish and Arab inmates who fled in all direction through Acre.

I visited Acre in September. It is an ancient city that is full of history. Long before Christ, it was captured and recaptured by warring armies. It was apparently a flourishing city when St. Paul visited it and even in the Middle Ages it was a great seaport when the Crusaders made it their chief port. Napoleon laid siege to it for 61 days and was forced to retreat. In 1948 Jewish troops captured it and most of the Arab population fled.

### GUIDING SPIRIT

What impressed me, however, about Acre was not its turbulent and dramatic history but the old episcopal residence. Only a handful of Catholics now live in Acre and so the Archbishop lives in Haifa, some 10 miles away.

Archbishop George Hakim is a very forward-looking prelate and also a realist. He saw the need of a home for the aged, the poor and the chronically ill in Acre; he looked at the old episcopal residence — and the result was that he changed over the bishop's house into a hospital for the old and infirm which he called "Maison St. Andre."

The hospital is administered by a group of girls from Belgium and Holland, the guiding spirit being a young and brilliant woman doctor named Anne Duives. These Auxiliaries of the Apostolate care for

the feeble and chronically ill old people with all the tenderness of a mother.

### BASED ON NEED

They welcome their patients without inquiring into their religious beliefs. They do not discriminate against Jews and, as a matter of fact, most of guests are Moslems. The only test for admission to Maison St. Andre is need.

I wonder if there is as much misery anywhere in the world as there is in sections of Acre that I visited. As the young woman doctor, Anne Duives, pointed out, tourists passing through Acre will probably think of the aged, crumbling ruins of the city as romantic and intriguingly Oriental.

But under this romance they could find, if they bothered to look for it, frightful poverty, moral and spiritual ignorance and loathsome disease. Many inhabitants live in huts and caves on the sides of hills, the caves constructed one on top of the other. In these caves, the sick poor can do nothing but suffer and wait for death. Miss Duives used to make the rounds of the sick in these hovels and give them as much medical aid as possible. Now at the Maison she can give them treatment in a clean atmosphere.

### OLD — BUT EVER NEW

The film "Exodus" tells the story of the birth of a new nation. Archbishop Hakim's Maison St. Andre is the story of a new project, a work of mercy arising from the ruins of an old building. It is a case of the Church taking a cool, new look at a crumbling, old episcopal palace and deciding to infuse new life into it instead of preserving it as a sacred relic.

That new life means comfort and consolation for some of the most forlorn of all God's creatures. It means that the Church, in the person of the Archbishop, has arranged to transport six angels of mercy from Belgium and Holland to the bedsides of the sick poor in a desolate city.

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## How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



By BRIAN CRONIN

1. The first of the Apostles to die for Christ was: — (a) Judas Iscariot (b) St. James the Less (c) St. Peter (d) St. James the Greater
2. "Gospel" is an Anglo Saxon word meaning: — (a) Holy Words (b) Truth (c) Good news (d) Sermon
3. Green, the color of vestments worn on the Sundays after the feasts of the Epiphany and Pentecost, is symbolic of: — (a) Hope (b) Joy (c) Penance (d) Mortification
4. The Liturgical Book containing the Divine Office is called the: — (a) Gospel (b) Breviary (c) Missal (d) Epistle
5. St. Joachim was the father of: — (a) Our Lady (b) St. Joseph (c) St. Peter (d) Judas Iscariot
6. On special occasions, the Pope is carried aloft on a platform and chair by 12 thronebearers who are called: — (c) Chamberlains (b) Noble Guards (c) Sediari (d) Palatine Guard
7. Who was the Catholic who was commonly known as "The Father of the American Navy"? — (a) Charles Carroll (b) Stephen Moylan (c) John Barry (d) The Marquis de Lafayette
8. Who did Christ call "The Salt of the Earth"? — (a) The Romans (b) The Pharisees (c) The Gentiles (d) The Apostles

Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below.  
Rating: 80-Excellent; 70-Very Good; 60-Good; 50-Fair  
1 (d); 2 (c); 3 (a); 4 (b); 5 (a); 6 (c); 7 (c); 8 (d).

# The Unseen Lord Guides Visible Church

By A VINCENTIAN FATHER  
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It seems a curious fact of history that, despite an existence of 20 centuries, the visible character of the Church has often been a stumbling-block to many outside the fold. The Church, they will say, is a purely spiritual organism; bound only by a spiritual ideal and growing only in a spiritual way with spiritual means.

If we members meet for mutual edification, or plan some joint action, that is but a voluntary move, a temporary expediency. Such an idea would, of course, reduce the Church to what is called an invisible body, without any permanent form or test of membership.

Yet all history has been against this tendency to divorce faith and worship and authority from the inner spirit of re-

ligion, as something quite contrary to human needs.

By his nature man is both body and soul. We cannot live entirely on the physical, nor entirely on the spiritual level. We find, rather, the spiritual reality in and through and beyond the material. That is why we have never been able to do without material images and rites.

We must not think that Christ rules and directs the Church in a hidden and extraordinary way only. As a true society of men, a diversity of duties and functions is allotted to all the members of the Church, with an authority binding all together. By submission to that authority, the unity of purpose and common goal is realized.

Hence Our Redeemer entrusted

ed the government and rule of the entire community He founded to Peter and his successors. His wisdom therefore provided a visible head, who would act in His name, and through whom He continues to guide the Church. Through the Apostles, authority is given to the bishops for their own sphere or diocese.

Moreover, all the members of the Church, of whatever rank or station, rulers and governed, become members of that society through the visible sacrament of Baptism, and are maintained in it by the other visible sacraments.

The bonds that bring them together as one are likewise external and can be seen. By professing the same faith, by participating in the same rites, and by obedience to the same authority they can be known as

belonging to the same society, the one Church.

The Church is a "kingdom," a "flock," a "house built upon a rock," a "net" let down into the sea, the "house of God," the "city set on a mountain which cannot be hid." Not that the Church has the same sort of reality proper to these similes, but like them she too is visible, and in her own way possesses certain characteristics by which the human mind can grasp clearly what she really is.

As Christ did before her, the Church comes to men with visible evidence that testifies to her divine status. He pointed to His works as proof of the soundness of His claims; so too does the Mystical Body, His Church, exhibit to the world the distinctive marks that guarantee Her divine origin.

She is one; she is holy; she is catholic and she is apostolic. It is to a consideration of these essential marks that our attention will next be directed.

## Christmas Isn't Merely A One Day Holiday

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

After Christmas there is always a certain let-down. The busy days of preparation were pyramided into a peak of enthusiasm which suddenly fell away and left us on the flat ground of everyday routine.

The Church as the wise mother takes this into account.

Christmas is not merely a one day holiday. Too much happen-



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ed on December 25th to pass over it lightly. Therefore, for almost three weeks after the Birth of Our Lord, the Church gives us a period known as Christmastide. During this little season in a great variety of beautiful feasts, the Church repeats over and over again the two wondrous facts — that there is an infant God and a Virgin Mother, and that all the world can come to know peace and joy.

She weaves this theme in and

out of the saints' feast days, showing the influence of Christ in their lives, reminding us we are obliged to imitate them.

So it is no accident that the first three days after Christmas are the feasts of St. Stephen, the first martyr, Saint John, the Apostle of love, and the Holy Innocents.

It is as if the Church is saying at the end of Christmas day, "If you would follow Christ you must become a martyr like Stephen, if not to the shedding

of blood, at least to the denial of self and the resigned bearing of crosses. You must love God and your neighbor like St. John and do works of mercy; and finally be like a child with God."

So immediately after the Birth of Christ the whole program of Christian living is laid before our eyes in the lives of those honored as saints.

Stephen was stoned to death because he lived and taught his faith among unbelievers. We don't say anymore that "chances are there will not

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## How To Whip Your Chief Weakness

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

A famous writer once said that the first step in character formation is to know what is worst in us. It's true too, for the Kingdom of God in your soul usually has one weak spot. This is the only defended point that the devil constantly probes looking for weaknesses. To successfully combat him you must first be well aware of this weakness.

Your chief weakness is the principal character defect in your personality. It's a kind of spiritual allergy to a certain vice or sin. It constantly influences your way of thinking and judging, of willing and acting. This 5th columnist could sabotage your imitation of Christ. On this eve of a New Year it would be wise to resolve to go to work on this fault.

One of the favorite prayers of Saint Augustine was: "O Lord, that I may know Thee; that I may know myself." As a theologian, he knew that one



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must balance the knowledge of God with the knowledge of one's self. As a penitent, he humbly and honestly faced up to his predominant fault of sensuality. As a lover of Christ, he resolved to combat it unremittingly.

The first step in discovering your chief weakness is to pray to God for the light to know it and the courage to admit it. Perhaps we need even more courage than light, for most neuroses result from refusing to admit some humiliating defect in our make-up or shameful misdemeanor in our past. You can't enjoy peace of soul without honesty in this matter.

The next step is to examine your past history. Look back over your life. What has been your most common failing? What do you usually think of when alone or unoccupied? What are the things that make you happy or sad? Your most frequent temptation will usually lead you to your chief weak-

ness. For the devil knows where to hit us the hardest.

Finally, a very trusted friend or a regular confessor could help us. It's strange how we are willing to admit practically every fault but the most glaring one. At time of retreat, or deeper recollection, the Holy Spirit also gives greater insights into the obstacles to the growth of our Christ-life. Be sure to be attentive to His inspirations.

Your chief weakness is the unwanted offspring of your temperament. Some, for example, tend towards pride, presumption and ambition. Without discipline such a tendency can lead to a cruel, domineering and uncompassionate nature. Others manifest vanity, love of pleasure and lack of perseverance in their personality pattern.

Another type tends to be indecisive, moody and pessimistic. These are most fearful of the Cross and they lack courage. A final group is lacking in drive,

energy or interest. These latter must specially beware of laziness and a too-easy-going way of life. Everyone, of course, can be tempted by any of the capital sins, but each should know his special weakness.

As it is, God ever works in us to make us will and accomplish. Prayer will always be the foremost means of combatting our weakness. Pray as though all depended on God and then act as though all depends on yourself. In your examination of conscience keep a careful tab of your victories as well as your set-backs. It's wise to impose some sanction on yourself for your failures.

Finally, profit by the example of the Saints, and make your very temptations an occasion of merit as they did. Thus, your temperamental weakness becomes transformed rather than crushed. It becomes a help to grace rather than a hindrance. Start the new year right by going to war on your chief weakness. Don't do it just to become more perfect, but to remove the greatest road-block to the love of God!

### The Question Box



## Wed Invalidly — Can She Now Marry?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. If a Catholic girl is married to a Protestant boy by a Protestant minister, and then gets a divorce and marries another Protestant boy by a justice of the peace, can she be allowed to have marriage blessed by a priest, and be given her rights as a Catholic again?

A. Is she sure she is ready to settle down now? If she is, then she can get properly married to her present Protestant boy — after some formalities are taken care of. Her first marriage must be declared invalid; that should not be difficult. Then she and her present boy must both sign the usual pre-nuptial promises, about raising the children Catholic, etc. If they already have children she will be required to promise to do her best to raise them Catholic also. Then a dispensation must be obtained from the Bishop; who will probably absolve her also from the excommunication she presumably incurred by her first marriage, before a Protestant minister. Finally a mixed marriage takes place, in the usual way. After that no more new boys; it is for life.

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Q. One day our teacher asked what is the indulgence of the Sign of the Cross. I raised my hand, "The indulgence for the Sign of the Cross is 200 days without holy water; 300 days with holy water." Sister said, "Wrong; the indulgence of the Sign of the Cross is 50 days without holy water; 100 days with holy water."

After school I looked in my Religion book and it said, "200 days without holy water; 300 days with holy water." I told Sister and she said, "The other Religion Book said, '50 days without holy water and 100 days with holy water.' Which one of us is right? R.S.V.P."

A. I sure hate to get into this argument. It involves so much mathematics. Besides I won't make a friend of either you or Sister. My book says you are both wrong. But I still declare you the winner, because you are half right; and Sister is wholly wrong.

My book is called "The Raccaita"; it is an official collection of indulgenced prayers, works, etc. It says, "The faithful, as often as they sign themselves with the sign of the Cross, with the invocation of the Most Holy Trinity: 'In the Name of the Father,' etc., are granted: An indulgence of 100 days. Whenever they make the same holy sign with blessed water, they may gain: An indulgence of 300 days."

Of course my book is about 20 years old; so maybe either you or Sister has something later on the subject. If so, I would rather bet on your figures than those of Sister. Inflation is the trend these days; and Sister seems a bit stingy.

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Q. Would I break my fast if I would eat my full meal around 11 o'clock on an Ember day?

A. No; I think our hurried American life makes the noon hour begin at eleven for many people.



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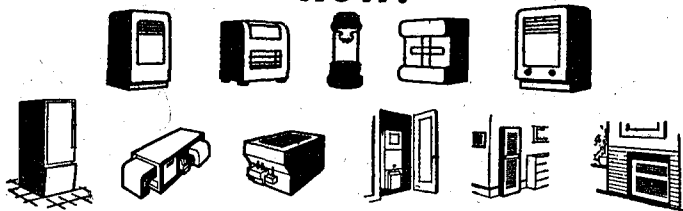
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## Feast Of Epiphany Marks Christ's Role As Savior

The feast of the Epiphany which commemorates the manifestation of Christ as our Divine Savior will be observed next Friday, Jan. 6.

Taking its name from the Greek word, epiphania, which denotes the visit of a god to earth, Epiphany united three events in the life of Christ when His divinity was manifested; the adoration of the Magi; the baptism of Christ in the Jordan and the first miracle at the wedding feast of Cana.

Epiphany also commemorates the extension of Christ's kingdom to the whole world. The adoration of the Magi, which forms the main object of the Epiphany celebration in the

Latin Church, is symbolic in His Revelation to the whole of the Gentile world.

### DIVINE POWER SHOWN

The Gospels of the baptism and the marriage at Cana are read on the Octave Day and the second Sunday after Epiphany, and later Sunday Masses in the Epiphany season continue to show the divine power of our Lord in some of His most striking miracles.

On the feast of Epiphany the crib which has remained set up in the parish church and the family living room is transformed into a royal throne. A wonderful project for the whole family is the decoration of the crib. A cloth of gold or red velvet lines the creche and a crown is placed upon the head of the Christ-Child. In his hand is a golden sceptre while golden candlesticks with tall candles that burn during family prayers eloquently express His revelation to the world.

The blessing of homes on Epiphany is a custom now being revived in some parishes. If he can be present, a priest blesses the house; if not, the father of the family may do so. He leads the family through the house blessing each room with holy water, and inscribing the initials of the three Magi above the doors with chalk, as a manifestation of faith.

### DRESSED AS MAGI

A "Twelfth Night" party highlighted by the visit of the three Magi makes vivid for children the feast of Epiphany as they help "enthron" the Christ-Child and form a procession with the three Magi dressed in colorful robes in the lead.

The carol, "We Three Kings of Orient Are" provides an excellent rhythm for the procession as each king carries the statue he represents to the crib.

As the mother explains to the children that the gold signifies love; the frankincense, prayer, and the myrrh, suffering and mortification, each child may write on a slip of paper a promise to do one act of this kind. Laid at the feet of the Infant they represent the gifts of the children to the Holy Child.

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## Training Week Held By CCD; Teachers Attend

Christmas week meant concentrated study for nearly 175 men and women who voluntarily attended day and evening classes conducted at Barry College by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Representing parishes from many areas of the diocese, participants took part in workshops dealing with various phases of CCD work. The major concern of the delegates, however, was the teaching of religion to students who ordinarily attend public schools and the techniques available for conducting a CCD program within a parish.

Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan moderator of the Confraternity, supervised the accelerated training course which was taught by Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, a community of Sisters widely experienced in CCD theory and practice.

### PROFESSIONAL TEACHERS

The daytime sessions were attended by many professional teachers who were on vacation from their regular classroom assignments.

Father Philbin congratulated the participants for sacrificing their time to the apostolic project. He also stressed the invaluable service rendered to the Faith by all members of the laity who work in the year-round program of the CCD.

Sister Ann Joan, M.H.S.H., speaking on the functions of a parish executive board, told the trainees that the success of the CCD within a parish "depends greatly on the planning of the board."

### INITIATIVE URGED

She urged the lay members to exercise initiative in setting up the Religious Vacation School which is to be held again in the summer for school children who do not receive religious instruction on a regular basis.

Sister Ann Joan said the Religious Vacation School should enforce the disciplinary policies ordinarily found in a school even though the CCD summer sessions are held during a vacation period. The volunteer teachers, she said, should try to create a serious, schoolroom atmosphere when imparting religious instruction.

Special tribute was paid to the work of CCD "fishers," the men and women who canvass a parish in order to recruit students who ought to attend schools of religion. The fishers, Sister said, not only determine who the children are and where they live, but they make personal contact with the parents.

This interviewing, Sister said, often leads to a strengthening of the Faith of the father and mother. Lapsed Catholics sometimes return to the sacraments because of contact with CCD fishers.

### Pope Receives Diplomats

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Diplomats accredited to the Holy See extended their traditional New Year's greetings to Pope John XXIII in a body this year, not individually as before.



Voice Photos

THE CONFRATERNITY of Christian Doctrine held a week-long training program this week to prepare men and women for CCD work in parishes. The sessions, held at day and evening

hours at Barry College, were taught by Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart. Sister Bridget is shown instructing a group in Adaptive Way Methods of teaching religion at high school



PARISH OFFICERS of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine are shown at Barry College conversing with Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan moderator of the CCD. Participants are (from left): D. P. O'Clery, of St. Coleman, Pompano Beach; Richard Baker, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort Lauderdale; Ann De Gennaro, St. Stephen Protomartyr, West Hollywood, and Lucille Smoker, St. Bernadette, Fort Lauderdale. Sessions opened Monday night.

## Workshops On Lay Retreats Open To Parishes, Jan. 14

Laymen widely experienced in organizing weekend retreats will conduct a series of four workshops at Barry College for the benefit of priests and lay people of the Diocese of Miami.

Designed to inform both men and women of the mechanics of promoting and conducting the retreat movement in South Florida, the workshop will be held on Saturday, Jan. 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of lay retreats, said the sessions are open to everyone and "we hope that every parish and every diocesan organization will be represented."

### DISCUSSION PROGRAM

The discussion program has been drawn up by Father Fogarty and Father Thomas F. Mittendorf, executive secretary of the National Laymen's Retreat Conference.

The executive board of the national organization will convene in Miami Beach at the time of the diocesan workshops. Members of the board, all of them experienced in various phases of lay retreats, will speak during the sessions at Barry College.

Topics slated for discussion will cover promoting and publicizing retreats; constructing and operating a retreat house;

organizing a retreat league, and fostering cooperation between pastor and layman in promoting attendance at the weekend exercises.

### A RISING NEED

Expected to attend are many persons who participated last summer in the diocesan retreats held in an ocean-front Miami Beach hotel. A total of 747 men and women turned out for exercises held on nine consecutive weekends. The retreat masters were members of the Redemptorist Mission Band which has headquarters at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Opa Locka.

With plans for two permanent retreat houses currently under consideration in the diocese, there is a rising need for experienced retreatants to serve as officers and promoters in the retreat movements, Father Fogarty said.

Veteran retreatants are also needed to boost the women's program at the Cenacle Retreat House, Manalapan, and the diocesan summer program in Miami Beach if the permanent retreat house is not ready this summer.

Father Fogarty said the workshops at Barry College are intended to help all of these endeavors.

## Overseas Relief Tops \$60 Million

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Catholic overseas relief agency led all other U.S. voluntary agencies in foreign relief expenditures during the first six months of 1960.

Relief expenditures by Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference totaled \$60,378,329 between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1960.

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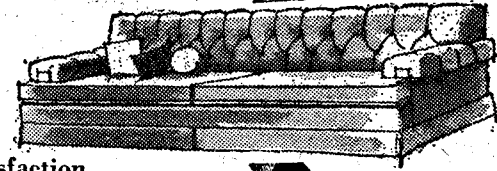
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# Pope Stresses Duty To Speak And Serve The Truth

VATICAN CITY — Following is the text of an English translation made available by the Vatican of the Christmas address of Pope John XXIII given on December 22, in which he stressed the "fourfold duty of thinking, honoring, saying and doing what is true."

We saw His glory, the glory as it were of the Only-Begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth (John 1, 14),

Venerable brethren and dear children throughout the whole world: Peace and the apostolic blessing.

## THE GOSPEL PROLOGUE OF ST. JOHN

May your acceptance of the greeting for a happy Christmas reciprocate what We are offering you of the feast.

It is the inspiration of the first page of St. John's Gospel, of that prologue which gives the theme to the sublime poem which hymns the mystery and the reality of the intimate and sacred union between the world of God and the sons of men, between heaven and earth, between the order of nature and that of grace; it shines forth and transforms itself into a spiritual triumph from the beginning of the world until its final dissolution.

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by him. In Him was life, and life was the light of men, and the light shineth in darkness, and the darkness did not comprehend it" (John 1, 1; 1, 4-5). There was a man called John, to bear witness to the light; he was not the light but only a witness who invited men to accept the light. The word of God by an ineffable stroke of divine condescension assumed human nature and took up His abode on earth among men and held familiar converse with them.

All who recognized Him, and in Him received the word of God made man — let Us pronounce his holy and blessed name: Jesus Christ, Son of God, Son of Mary — were united in the divine sonship itself: "He gave them power to be made sons of God" (John 1, 12). They were therefore considered as His brethren, set apart with eternity as their inheritance.

It is with this simple and basic reminder of doctrine and history that the announcement of Christmas and of Bethlehem comes to us. Sacred are these words which in lovely symphony re-echo in this place and in that, diffusing at once sweetness and beauty, later to break out together in the grand sweep of that magnificent composition which is the triple poem of the creation, of the redemption at the price of Christ's Blood, and of the Church: one, holy, catholic, apostolic.

Everything, that is, offered to the divine teaching and to the perfecting of life here be-

low, for individuals and for nations that know how to profit by it.

## INDESCRIBABLE WONDER

First, then, is the splendor of the Heavenly Father, glorified in His Son, who draws us towards the indescribable wonder of the relations existing between the Persons of the Most Holy Trinity. Then the second John, the Evangelist, hastens to tell us of the thoughts of the same Trinity for the benefit of man and of the Church, the Mystical Body of Christ, and of individual souls.

"We have seen His glory — grace and truth." It is on these words that the prologue ends; at the point also taking the note of glorious acclamation: "We have seen His glory."

What glory? That most exalted glory of the Word, who was "in the beginning and before all ages," and by making Himself man, being the Only-Begotten of the Father, appeared "full of grace and truth." Note well those two words grace and truth.

## GRACE EXPLAINED

The word "grace" is the first that issued from the angel's lips as he announced to Mary the divine mystery; and it is grace in its fullness, "hail full of grace." It is later repeated in various forms in Holy Writ and always it is an expression of kindness and goodness.

"How abundant are Thy mercies, O Lord," sings the psalmist with the note of tenderness that fills the heart with emotions — "Beneath the covert of Thy wings the children of men shall put their trust; they are inebriated with the plenty of Thy house, and the torrent of Thy pleasures quenches their thirst. For with Thee is the fountain of life, and in Thy light we shall see light. Extend O Lord Thy grace to those who acknowledge Thee and grant Thy justice to the right of heart" (Ps. 35, 8-11).

What happiness, what goodness, what a delight it would be to Us to speak of you of this grace!

## UPLIFTING TRUTH

But We have to admit to you, dear children, that it is especially with regard to truth that Our spirit feels itself uplifted, as life's pastoral experience provides ever more striking examples of what is of primary importance and a fitting subject of study.

St. Augustine, in giving a title to the Divine Word made visible at Bethlehem, names Him, without qualification, Truth, as the Only-Begotten of the Father, resplendent in the riches of His nature for the enlightenment of every creature, visible and invisible, material and spiritual, human



POPE JOHN XXIII is shown at the papal throne wearing a tiara crown and formal robes. He is marking third year as Pope.

and supernatural (Cf. De Trinitatis 15, 11: P. L. 42,071).

The two Testaments contain the declaration of a doctrine which has its roots in the essence and splendor of truth, which shines forth from all ages, and is revealed to man, considered as the masterpiece and the priest of the visible universe, just as if it is a substance alive with a doctrine which extends beyond the developments of the two fold order, natural and supernatural.

## 'COME LORD JESUS'

The first words of the Old Testament describe indeed the origin of the world; the concluding words of the new testament, "come Lord Jesus," are the summing up of history, law and grace.

For souls created by God and reserved for eternal destinies, the search for and the discovery of truth is natural; for truth is the immediate object of the inner activity of the human spirit.

Why is it called truth? Because it is a communication of God; and between man and truth there is no merely accidental relationship, but one which is necessary and of his essence.

## TRUTH IN MAN AND IN THE CHRISTIAN

This truth, which is an outpouring of the Divine Word,

sheds light on the past, and with its rays clarifies the present. It is like the breath which gives assurance of life to come beyond the final appearance of God for the Last Judgment here below, which will decide the lot of each one for eternity.

The enlightening, the quickening, the making alive, considered in the physical world, but even more so in the spiritual acknowledged and established deep within the life of man, whose features have something of the divine characteristics — "The light of Thy countenance, O Lord is signed upon us" (Ps. 4, 7) — is a source of joy for every soul. "Thou hast given gladness to my heart" (Ibid.).

But that it is more important to arouse and retain is that, from man's side, the attitude towards the recognition of truth inspires a sacred and very serious responsibility to cooperate with the plan of the Creator, Redeemer and Glorifier. And this must be said all the more of the Christian who, by means of the graces of the sacraments, clearly bears the sign of his belonging to the family of God.

Here exists and abides the dignity and the greatest responsibility which has been placed on man. It is to be said in the

fullest possible sense to every Christian. It is to pay honor to the Son of God, the Word made Flesh, who gives life to all humanity and the whole social order.

## YEARS OF SILENCE

Our Lord offered for men's imitation 30 years of silence so that they would learn to contemplate the truth in Him; and three years of unremitting and persuasive teaching so that they would grasp its example and life's purpose.

The Divine Book is sufficient to fill us with this teaching and to uplift us.

Union with Christ, Lord and Teacher — as He proclaimed Himself — is therefore the triumph of truth, the highest knowledge, the most perfect teaching.

John the Evangelist spoke of Him as the Divine Word raised aloft in the light of the two Testaments: "The law was given by Moses, grace and truth came by Jesus Christ" (John 1, 17). On another occasion the Divine Teacher repeated: "I am the light of the world, he that followeth me walketh not in darkness" (John 8, 12).

Dear children, what is this light if it is not truth? In the books of the old Testament the reference to truth is common. The psalmist repeats so many times this invocation of truth: "Thy mercy and truth, O Lord, ever support me" (Ps. 39, 12). Truth and justice ever were and remain about Thee. Thy truth protects me as a shield. Thy justice, Thy justice for ever; O Lord, truth abides for ever. Truth will turn out (to be) of advantage to all who know how to make use of it. All the ways of the Lord are truth. The Lord loves truth, grace and glory (Cf. Ps. 83, 12).

## THE EIGHTH COMMANDMENT

In this light how attractive is the invitation to man to speak always the truth with his neighbor, and how stern and terrible the commandment never to utter falsehood against one's neighbor: "Thou shalt not bear false testimony against thy neighbor" (Ex. 20, 16) and to judge with truth and with a mind of peace at your gates: "Speak ye truth everyone to his neighbor: judge ye truth and judgment of peace — in your gates" (Zach. 8, 16).

St. Peter Canisius, doctor of the Church, in his famous "Summa Doctrinae Christianae" (auctoritatem sacrae scripturae et sanctorum patrum, venetiis ex bibliotheca aldina, 1571, p. 141), which was the catechism of whole generations, expressed the negative and the positive parts of this Commandment with penetrating and convincing words.

For the negative part? Every false and deceiving witness is forbidden in which there can be some risk in a judicial decision, and even outside formal judgment, in which the good name of the neighbor can in any way

become less by whisperers, detractors, malicious speakers, accusers and flatterers.

Forbidden is every lie and every abuse of the tongue against the neighbor, and that in the same measure and in the same tone as in the three precepts of commandments, namely, not to kill, not to commit adultery and not to steal.

## HONEST SPEECH

For the positive part, on the other hand, honor is given to speaking well and graciously of one's neighbor, in defense of and to his advantage; without deceit, without pretense, without trickery.

The teaching is all derived from the Old Testament which is very rich in passages on this point of truth at the service of innocence, justice and charity.

And in the New Testament — the Gospel and the apostolic writings — what teaching on the substance, on the lofty wisdom of truth, understood and lived, and of God's Commandment!

By a glance at the passage in the Gospel of St. John, there is revealed the interesting encounter of Christ with those whom he had succeeded but recently in converting: "If you continue in my word, you will be my disciples indeed; and you will know the truth and the truth will make you free" (John 8, 30-32).

But that conversation, from being interesting, becomes terrible when Christ leads His questioners to conclusions discouraging for every one who denies the known truth.

## TRUTH AND WISDOM

"You claim to be children of Abraham, Do the works of Abraham then. On the other hand, I know that you intend to kill me, a man who has given you the truth, the truth that I know from God Himself. If God were your Father, you would love me also, because I too come from God who has sent me. But you are children of the Devil, and you wish to carry out the designs of him who is your father."

On hearing these words John says, the unfortunate scribe. (Cf. John 8, 39-59). So was verified that was written in the psalm: "Love the Lord all ye His saints, for the Lord will require truth and He will repay abundantly all those who act proudly" (Ps. 30, 24). As it is said in the Book of Proverbs: "Buy truth and sell not wisdom" (Cf. Prov. 23, 23).

Further on: "A deceitful tongue loves not truth" (Ibid. 26, 28). And yet again: "He who in giving judgment is an acceptor of persons . . . such a one for a morsel of bread will betray the truth" (Ibid. 23, 21).

## THINK, HONOR, SAY AND DO WHAT IS TRUE

Here, then, is the man, the believer, faced with truth which

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# Christmas Message On Truth

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imposes itself with sweetness and firmness.

Indeed the words of Christ place every man face to face with his responsibility, namely to accept or to reject the truth by inviting each one with persuasive force to abide by the truth, to nourish his own truth-thoughts and to act in accordance with the truth.

This message of greeting which We long to give you is above all a solemn call to live it, in accordance with the fourfold duty of thinking, honoring, saying and doing what is true. Such a duty issues forth in a clear and uncontrollable manner from the words of the Bible which We have recalled to mind, from the harmony, full of sweetness and at the same time strict conformity, of the Old and New Testaments.

Above all, then, think what is true: have clear ideas on the great divine and human realities, of the Redemption, of the Church, of morals and of law, of philosophy and of art. Have the right ideas, or seek to form them for yourself conscientiously and with a right intention.

## PUBLIC OPINION

Unfortunately, there is becoming usual, almost of daily occurrence, a disconcerting casualness in reference to or in discussion of arguments, in a form that denotes the lack of preparation — to say the least about it — of those who take these tasks upon themselves.

For this reason, in one of Our recent discourses aimed at safeguarding the institution of the family, We have invited "all, who have the will and the means, to exercise and influence on public opinion so that their intervention may always be on the side of clarifying, not of the confusing of ideas; in favor of right and respect" (message to the Sacred Roman Rota, Oct. 25, 1960. Acta Apostolicae Sedis, 52, p. 901).

## HONOR THE TRUTH

Honor what is true: It is an invitation to be a radiant example in all spheres of life — individual, family, professional, social. Truth makes us free (John, 8, 32). It ennobles who professes it openly and without human respect. Why, then, fear to honor it and make it respected?

Why descend to making pacts with one's conscience by accepting compromises out of harmony with Christian life and practice when, on the contrary, he who has the truth ought to be convinced that he has within himself the light which dispels all darkness, the penetrating force which can transform the world? Not alone in guilt is he who, from fear of not seeming complete and up to date, betrays it by the ambiguity of his attitude.

Honor the truth, when, with the firmness, the courage and the knowledge of one who has strong convictions.

In addition, say what is true.

Is not the mother's admonition to her baby to keep from lying the first school of truth, which from habit and custom learned from earliest years, becomes second nature, and prepares the truly honest man, the perfect Christian, with words ready and sincere, and whenever necessity demands it with the courage of a martyr and a confessor? This is the testimony which the God of truth asks of each one of His sons.

Finally, do what is true. It is a light in which every person ought to immerse himself, and which sets the tone for each single action of life. It is charity which obliges everyone to exercise the apostolate of truth, so as to spread knowledge of it, to defend its rights, to mould souls — particularly those of youth, which are open and generous — and to allow themselves to be impregnated with it to the deepest fibers of their being.

## THE COUNTER-DECALOGUE

Think, honor, say and do what is true. In the uttering of these basic demands of human and Christian life, a protest rises to the lips from the heart: Where on earth is respect for truth found? Are we not sometimes, and even very frequently, confronted with a "Counter-decalogue," brazen and insolent, which cancels the "not" — the prefix, that is, of every clear and exact directive of the six of God's Commandments which follow "Honor thy father and thy mother?"

It is not the life that passes before our eyes, in practice, a deliberate exercise of contradictions — fifth, kill; sixth, commit adultery; seventh, steal; eighth, bear false witness — as if by a diabolical conspiracy against truth?

Yet there remains ever clear and valid the command of divine law declared to Moses on the mountain: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor" (Ex. 20, 16; Deut. 5, 20). This commandment — like the others — is alive with all its consequences, positive and negative: the duty to truth, to sincerity and to candor, which is the correspondence of the human mind with reality; and the sad possibility and — saddest of all — the fact of lying, of hypocrisy and of calumny which obscure the truth.

## IDEAL BETRAYED

We happen to be living between two concepts of human ways of living together. On one side, the reality of the world examined, studied and reduced to practice in accordance with the design of God; on the other — We are not afraid to repeat it — the counterfeit of this same reality, made easy by technical skill and the ingenuity of man in recent times and right up to the present day.

Confronted by the fourfold ideal of thinking, honoring, saying and doing what is true, and the daily spectacle of the open for masked betrayal of this

ideal, the heart fails to restrain its anguish. And our own voice trembles.

In spite of everything and everyone, "the truth of the Lord abides forever" (Ps. 116, 9), and ever desires to shine more brightly before our eyes and be heard in our hearts. The feeling is rather generally accepted by some that, once again, the times through which the world is passing are momentous. But past history has known much worse. And notwithstanding the noisy or cunning voices of the more violent, let us be absolutely certain that the spiritual victory will be with Jesus Christ, "who hangs from a tree."

## UNQUIET TIMES

The ever more grave news of the storms which rage over some parts of the world, and threaten not only the social order, but more important, many souls which are weak and unstable rather than of ill will or wicked, moves us in this Christmas appeal to direct a word to those who have the highest responsibilities in the public and social sphere, and to invite them, in the name of Christ, to place their hand on their breast and act honorably in these days of general danger.

In reality, there is matter of common interest; and every distinction between the great ones and the little in life should be resolved in a united effort in common.

We are glad, then, to raise Our priestly arms to those with the greatest responsibilities, who preside over the organization of the civil order — heads of state and of regional and civic administrations — and then to all without exception: educators, parents and teachers, to all who work with head or hand or heart; to those, and We emphasize this, who are responsible for public opinion, which is being formed or deformed by means of the press, radio and

# Pope's Christmas Message Urges All To Honor Truth

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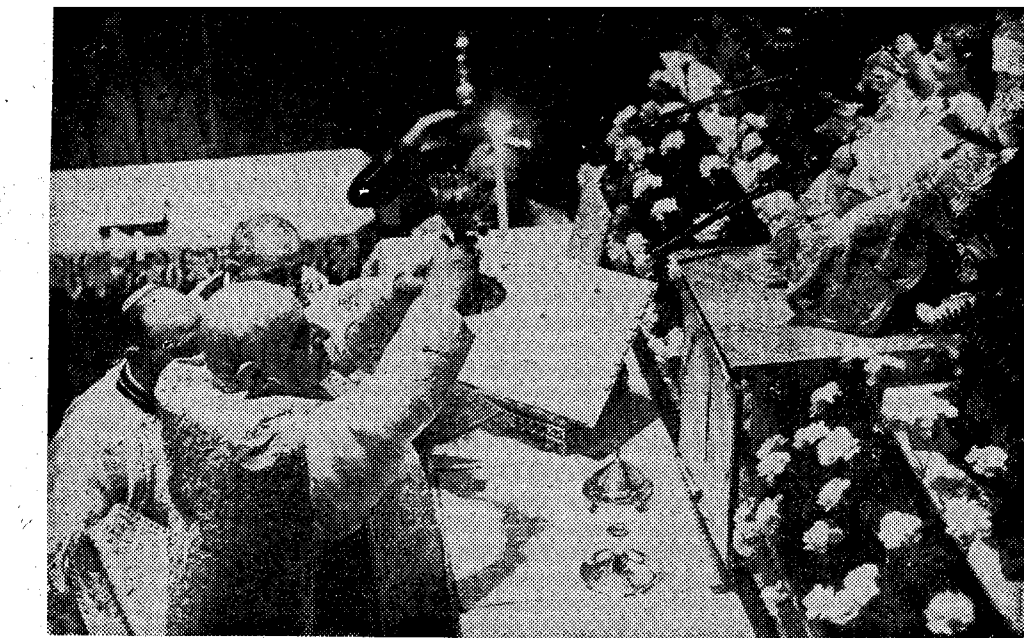
as yet unformed or wavering consciences.

## SACRED TERROR

Hold in holy terror the spreading of the germs that desecrate love, break up the family, mock religion and shake the foundations of the social order, which is based on both individual interests and a brotherhood that is harmonious and respectful of the rights of each person.

Addressing all men of the world as "dear children," Pope John invited them to come with him in spirit to Bethlehem "with innocent eyes and welcoming hearts."

The Pope also recalled the scene where Christ walked on the waters of a stormy sea and



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MIDNIGHT MASS was celebrated on Christmas by Pope John XXIII again in the Pauline Chapel

where he is shown last year. The Holy Father also offered Mass in St. Peter's.

television, by the cinema, by meetings and exhibitions of every kind, literary or artistic — writers, artists, producers, directors, scenery designers.

## SPECIAL CALLING

To all Our children, and particularly to those called by some special mission to give testimony to the truth, as well as to all who aim at living their individual and family life in the holy light of Christian teaching, there are directed the thoughts which rise spontaneously in Our heart and which, We are sure, will be received with due consideration by men of honesty and sincerity.

No, dear children, never lend yourselves to any counterfeiting of truth. Have a horror of that.

Do not avail yourselves of these marvellous gifts of God, such as light and sound and color, and their applications in technical and artistic forms — printing, journalism, television — to distort man's natural inclination toward truth, on which is erected the edifice of His nobility and greatness. Do not avail yourselves of them to drive or ruin consciences as yet unformed or wavering.

## SACRED TERROR

Have a sacred terror of

spreading those germs which desecrate love, break up the family, mock religion, loosen the foundations of the social order which is ruled under the drive of selfish impulses and under the brotherhood, which is harmonious and respectful of rights of each.

Work together also to render ever more pure and less infected the air which is breathed, of which the first victims are always the innocent and the weak. Know how to build with quiet perseverance and untiring endeavor the conditions for better times, healthier, more just, more secure.

Dear children: We are once again drawn to the vision of Bethlehem, to the Light of the Word Incarnate, to His grace and truth, who desires to win all to himself.

## CONSTANT IN FAITH

The silence of that holy night and the contemplation of that scene of peace are most eloquent. Let us direct our steps to Bethlehem with innocent eyes and welcoming hearts.

It is from near this Word of God, made Man for us, near this "goodness and kindness of God our Saviour" that We have pleasure once again in looking with great respect and affection especially toward the highest representatives of public power, variously distributed over the diverse and most important points of the globe, and toward those responsible for the education of the growing generation and for public opinion, encouraging each one to take ever more timely thought of his own duties and his own responsibilities and to occupy his position with sincerity and courage.

We have confidence in God and in His light. We have confidence in men of good will, satisfied that Our words may rouse in the hearts of all upright men a note of manly generosity.

It sometimes happens that some faint voice, as if in a note of prophecy, reaches Our ear in a whisper of exaggerated fear which later excites weak fantasies.

St. Matthew, the first of the Evangelists, tells us that Jesus

in the evening of a day of great labor retired to a mountain alone to pray. The ship of His disciples, remaining on the lake, was tossed about by the winds, and during the night Jesus came down softly to the waves and in a loud voice said: "Have confidence and fear not; for I am here."

"Lord, if it is Thou," said St. Peter, "bid me come to Thee upon the waters."

And Jesus said: "Come."

And Peter, going from the boat, hastened to approach His Divine Master. But the violence of the wind made him afraid and, beginning to sink, he cried out: "Lord save me!" Jesus immediately took him by the hand and drew him toward Himself and said: "Man of little faith, why didst thou doubt?"

And when all were reunited in the boat, the wind ceased (Cf. Matt. 13, 22-32).

Dear children, even on the night on the lake, this episode is one of enchanting clearness. The humble successor of St. Peter is not experiencing any temptation to dismay. We feel strong in faith and, in the company of Jesus Christ, We can cross not only the tiny lake of Galilee, but also all the seas of the world. Christ's word is enough for safety and for victory.

This is one of the most beautiful pages of the New Testament. It is encouraging and of good omen. After this vision, We desire to end Our Christmas message with a phrase of the Old Testament, and express the living substance of the conversation which renders so dear the opening of the heart of a father and a pastor to his spiritual children.

It is the end of the meeting between the holy King Ezechias and Isaias, the greatest prophet of Israel. The latter had alarmed the king with threats of an invasion in the near future and of great disasters. To this Ezechias replied: "The word of the Lord which you have reported to me is good; enough for me is peace and truth in my days" (Cf. Is. 39, 8).



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## 50 U.S. Priests See Pope After Ordination In Rome

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Fifty U. S. priests ordained in Rome were among 70 new priests received in special audience by Pope John XXIII.

Forty-nine of the Americans were ordained at the North American College by Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, the rector. They included Father Ambrose De Paoli ordained for the Diocese of Miami.

The 50th, Father Thomas S. Maloney of Louisville, was ordained by his brother, Auxiliary Bishop Charles G. Maloney of Louisville.

Pope John said the presence of so many new priests gave him confidence and courage in facing future tasks. He said the 70 new priests were a reminder of the first 70 disciples of Christ.

## 20,000 Recite Responses At Mass By Pope

ROME (NC) — At least 20,000 persons recited the responses as Pope John XXIII celebrated his third Christmas Mass at the papal altar in St. Peter's basilica.

As the Pope was born to the basilica on a portable throne, the congregation joined the Sistine Choir in chanting the Credo. This practice was instituted by Pope John as being both devotional and effective in stopping applause during religious ceremonies.

The Pontiff was grave and his lips moved in prayer as he was carried to the papal altar. He donned white and gold vestments at the foot of the altar while the choir sang "Veni, Adoremus."

### POPE'S BLESSING

Before the Pontiff's arrival, the congregation had been asked to recite the Mass responses. During the Mass, the Pope's prayers were carried clearly throughout the entire basilica by loudspeakers.

As the Pope was carried from the basilica, the pent-up cheers of "Via Il Papa" (Long Live the Pope) and loud applause broke forth.

Pope John went directly to the central balcony of St. Peter's, overlooking the square filled with more than 100,000 persons who were waiting in chilly, but sunlit, weather for his blessing "to the city and to the world."

The Pope told the throng he was imparting his blessing especially to children, to workers and to those who are suffering.

The Pope spent Christmas day praying and reading through a mountain of Christmas cards and telegrams from all parts of the world.

### CHAUFFEURS INVITED

Like all priests throughout the world, the Pope had the privilege of celebrating three Christmas Masses. He offered the first at Midnight for the diplomatic corps and their families, the second privately in his chapel and the third in St. Peter's.

The congregation at his Midnight Mass was not entirely composed of diplomats and their families, of chauffeurs as well, thanks to a gesture by Pope John.

Shortly before he began his Mass, he asked about the chauffeurs who had driven the diplomats and their families to the Vatican.

He was told that as usual the drivers were waiting in their cars down in the courtyard of St. Damascus.

The Pope then ordered that they also be invited into the Pauline chapel to attend.

## \$4.5 Million To Schools

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# Three Dioceses pay tribute At Requiems For Frank Lewis

Three dioceses this week paid final tribute to a Chicago industrialist whose gifts to the Church throughout the world totaled more than \$10 million.

**Papal Count** Frank J. Lewis, a member of St. Edward parish, Palm Beach, died at his Florida home on Wednesday, Dec. 21. He was 93.

Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem was sung on Tuesday in St. Ambrose Church, Chicago parish of Mr. Lewis, by Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami gave the sermon.

## ARCHBISHOP IN SANCTUARY

Present in the sanctuary were Archbishop William D. O'Brien, president of the Catholic Church Extension Society to which Mr. Lewis contributed annually.

Referring to the epistle of St. Paul to the Galatians, Bishop Carroll told the congregation "the epistle tells us that the present life will be the measure of our future existence. This is the seeding time and the life to come will be the harvest. As it is now in our power to control the sowing, so it is also in our power to shape the yield."

"How well the lesson in the epistle was learned by the man for whom this Mass is offered," Bishop Carroll said, "is clear from the examination of his long and fruitful life. He reached a position of prominence in industry higher than that achieved by many but this was not the kind of sowing from which he hoped to reap a rich harvest."

"It was not the kind of success Frank Lewis was interested in because he was a truly wise man who remembered the reason for his existence on earth — to love, honor and serve God. In splitting his income with Christ he was motivated by a deep and abiding faith."

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## OVER 100 CHAPELS

Declaring that Mr. Lewis was responsible for the erection of more than 100 chapels throughout the world, Bishop Carroll said that the deceased considered himself a partner of Christ, "dividing with Him all his life. It is little wonder," Bishop Carroll pointed out, "that he earned distinguished honors given by the Church," including the title of Papal Count which is the highest honor bestowed on a layman.

"Chicago, Florida and other areas will remember him for many years," Bishop Carroll said, "for his many and varied benefactions. Those who have known him personally will remember him chiefly for the man he was, a man of deep abiding faith, a compassionate man who took time and patience to be sympathetic and helpful with problems and sorrow of the least of God's children."

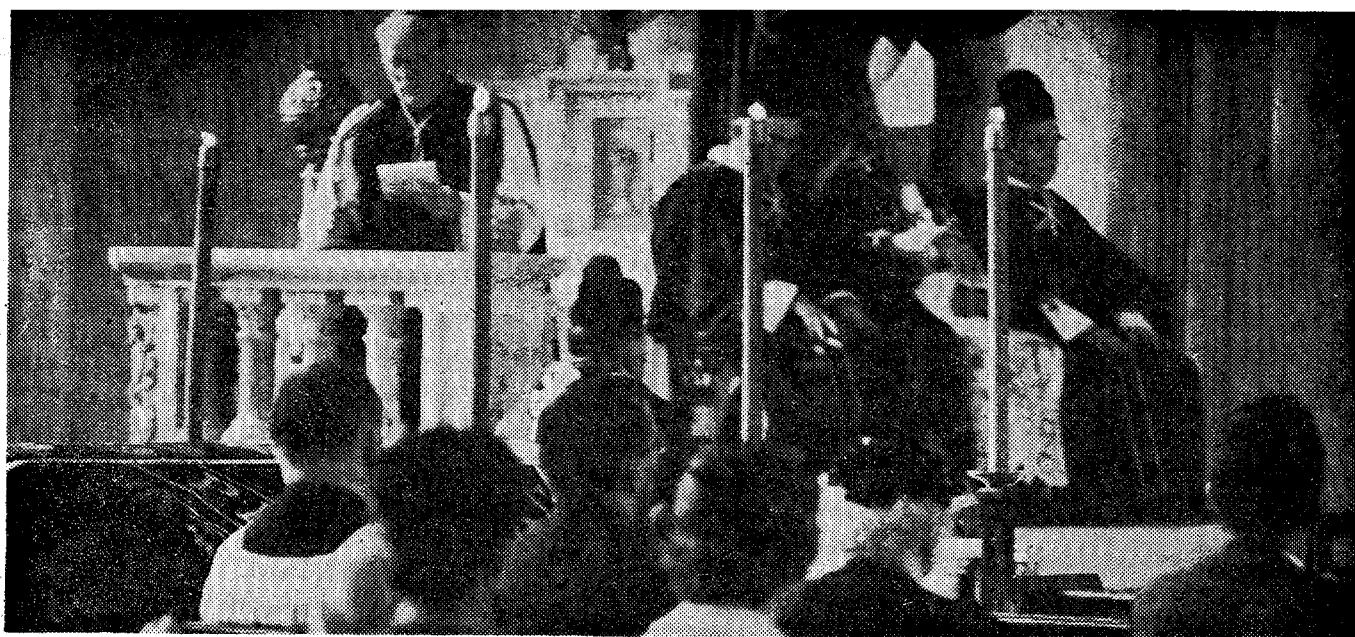
"When early last Wednesday morning God called him to Himself, He in His wisdom took from our midst and the Church an outstanding Catholic layman who over the years had sown wisely and he bore in his hands a rich harvest."

## SYMPATHIES TO FAMILY

Extending sympathies to the widow, six sons and daughter who survive Mr. Lewis, Bishop Carroll said, "Surely both rich and poor will profit from his good example as we pay to his mortal remains our last tribute." Burial followed in Chicago's Calvary Cemetery.

In St. Edward Church, Bishop Carroll offered a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem on Friday, Dec. 23. Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, gave the sermon.

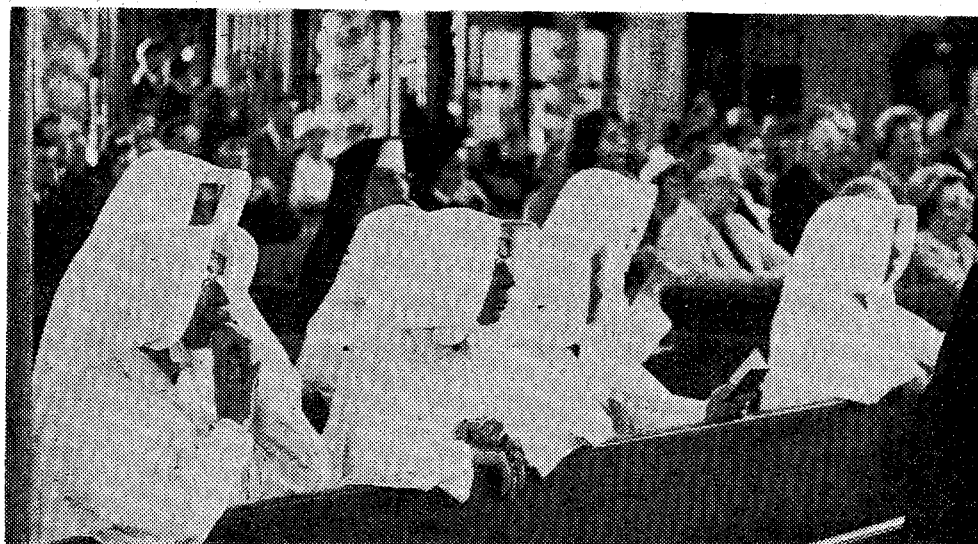
"Belief in God and in the immortality of the soul are necessary if life is to have meaning,



Voice Photos

**TWO FLORIDA dioceses** honored the late Frank J. Lewis during Mass of Requiem Sung in St. Edward Church by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, shown on throne. Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley,

Bishop of St. Augustine (left) gave the sermon as members of the family sat in first pew. Monsignori and priests from Florida assisted at the Mass for the Papal Count.



**SISTERS OF CHARITY** who staff the parochial school of St. Francis of Assisi parish, whose buildings were donated by Mr. Lewis were among large delegations of religious present.

if we are to be men of purpose," the Archbishop said. "This is the wisdom of the ages. It is the comforting doctrine of the Christian Church. The neopagan of today denies it, and he is doomed to despair. The Christian is the prey of fears. He is under the sentence of death. As he goes from health to sickness, he has the presentiment of death. As he returns from sickness to health, he knows that it is only a reprieve. It is appointed to all men once to die."

## CHRISTIAN HAS HOPE

"But, amid his fears, the Christian has hope. Hope of life without end. Hope of seeing God, not in a glass darkly, as here below. But face to face. He has hope of the vision — of truth, of good, of beauty — the Vision Beatific. He has hope of happiness, happiness without shadow for fear of loss. In patience and the consolation of the Scriptures, the Christian has hope."

"This morning," the Archbishop said, "we pray for the eternal happiness of the soul of Frank Lewis. He was a good man. He was well known in Catholic and other circles around the country for his great benefactions. Because of his prominence, I deem it well to say a word about his generosity to the Church of God. This word will be said, not in sterile praise, but rather as documentation — a titre d'honneur — a history, too, which may serve as good example to others."

"Frank Lewis was a man of deep and constant faith. But he knew that faith without good works is dead. Faith worketh by charity. He was a man of abiding hope — he relied upon God's promise of resurrection and of life. But he also knew that hope cannot exist without love, that is, charity. Like faith, hope does not stand alone — they stand together, these three — faith, hope and charity. Frank Lewis knew that selfishness, which is lack of charity kills both faith and hope."

"This morning, in scores of chapels around the country and around the world — chapels of hospitals, orphanages, of homes for the aged, of refuges for the unfortunate, the Holy Mass is said for this benefactor."

"In other chapels, in many

lands, chapels of universities, colleges, schools, the Sacrifice of propitiation is offered for the soul of this good man. Frank Lewis was devoted to Christian education. He performed the spiritual works of mercy."

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College Building for St. John Vianney Seminary.  
Faculty Residence for St. John Vianney Seminary.  
Lourdes Residence (renovation, remodeling home for aged) West Palm Beach.  
Blessed Sacrament Chapel (addition to St. Mary Cathedral).  
Diocesan Chancery Building.  
Centro Hispano Catolico (remodelling Gesu School property).  
Cenacle Retreat House for Women, Manalapan.  
Camillus House (remodelling apartment house for indigent men.)  
Christ the King Cloistered Monastery, Delray Beach.  
St. Paul's Book Store and Religious Articles shop, Miami.  
San Pablo Church, school, rectory, convent (remodelling after Hurricane Donna).

### New Churches

St. Pius X Church, Fort Lauderdale.  
St. Lawrence Church, North Miami Beach.  
Holy Rosary Church, Perrine.  
St. Elizabeth Church, Pompano Beach.  
Sacred Heart Church, Okeechobee.  
St. Gregory Church, Plantation (also administration building.)  
St. Ann Church addition, Naples.  
St. Mary Chapel, Northside Shopping Center, Miami. (Leased property remodelled and furnished.)

### New Schools

(Classrooms in Parenthesis)

Holy Rosary, Perrine (8)  
St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce (12)  
St. Francis Xavier, Miami (5)  
St. Charles Borromeo, Port Charlotte (6)  
St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach (9)  
St. Gregory, Plantation (3)  
Madonna Academy (girls' high school) Hollywood (7)  
Chaminade High School (for boys) Hollywood (12)  
S. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton (4)

### School Additions

Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa Locka (5)  
St. Brendan, Miami (4)  
St. John the Apostle, Hialeah (3)  
St. Juliana, West Palm Beach (8)  
Central Catholic High, Fort Lauderdale (10)  
Notre Dame Academy, Miami (3)

### Convents

(Rooms or Cells in Parenthesis)

Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort Lauderdale (20)  
Central Hispano Catolico, Miami (8)  
St. Ann, Naples (8)  
St. Charles Borromeo, Port Charlotte (5)  
St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach (10)  
Immaculate Conception, Hialeah (addition, 9)  
Little Flower, Coral Gables (addition, 9)

### Rectories Built

Assumption, Pompano Beach.  
St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach.

### Rectories Purchased

St. Luke, Lake Worth.  
St. Elizabeth, Pompano Beach.  
St. Timothy, West Miami.  
Annunciation, West Hollywood.  
St. Gregory, Plantation.  
St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton.  
St. Bernadette, Fort Lauderdale.

## Building Projects Planned To Start In 1961

(Total Estimated Cost \$8,265,000)

New Dining Hall building, St. John Vianney Seminary.  
St. Joseph Home for Children, and convent, Perrine.  
Retreat House for Men, North Dade County.  
Retreat House for Women, South Dade County.  
Major Seminary, Vincentian Fathers, Broward County.  
Monastery and Retreat House, Passionist Fathers, Palm Beach County.  
New Hospital, Port Charlotte (first phase).  
Marymount College for Women, Boca Raton.  
High School (boys, girls) West Palm Beach.  
Parish Hall, Immokalee Mission, Immokalee.

### New Churches

St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers.  
St. Joseph, Stuart.  
St. Luke, Lake Worth.  
St. Joseph, Moore Haven.  
Annunciation, West Hollywood.

St. Monica, Carol City.  
Blessed Sacrament, Fort Lauderdale.  
St. Jerome, Fort Lauderdale.  
St. Timothy, West Miami.  
St. William, Sebastian.

### New Schools

St. Joseph, Stuart.  
Annunciation, West Hollywood.  
St. Timothy, West Miami.  
St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton (6)  
St. Elizabeth, Pompano Beach (8)  
Blessed Sacrament, Fort Lauderdale (8)  
St. Jerome, Fort Lauderdale (8)  
St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West (12)  
Sacred Heart, Homestead (addition, 4)

### New Rectories

Holy Redeemer, Miami.  
St. Philip, Belle Glade.

## \$15,972,101 Diocese Building Program

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Dominic of St. Catherine de Ricci of Albany, N.Y., were provided.

Plans are now underway to expand present facilities at the center which has received national recognition for its aid to the thousands of Cuban refugees in South Florida.

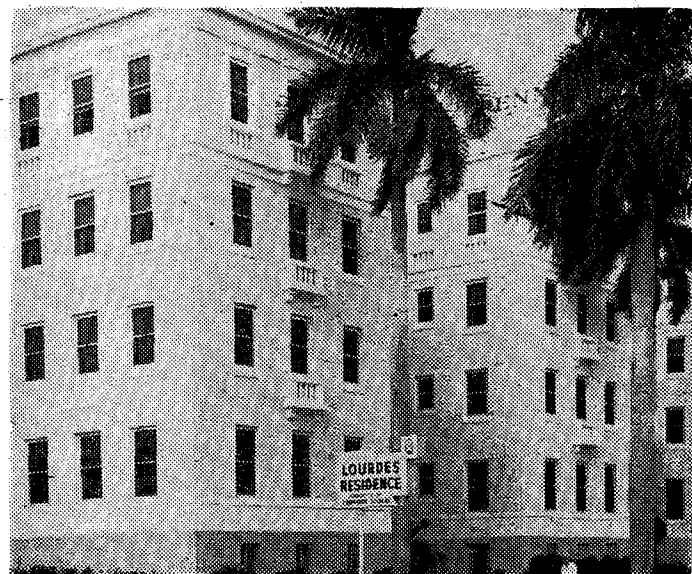
As a result of newly acquired property, Camillus House, operated by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd, is now expanding its "Charity Unlimited" program begun on Aug. 20 in a small frame house at 58 NE Eighth St., Miami. The Brothers, who are now feeding approximately 400 needy men daily, will eventually be able to provide lodging for men temporarily unemployed as well as those passing through Miami to other cities. Three Brothers,

who beg for food and other supplies are under the direction of Brother Mathias Barrett, founder of the order.

Two retreat houses are presently on the planning boards. A center for men will be established in the South Dade deanery and one for women will be founded in North Dade deanery. To help build the men's retreat house, members of the Knights of Columbus throughout the diocese are conducting a financial campaign.

Already in operation is the Cenacle Retreat House for women located just north of Boynton Beach in Manalapan, and the Diocesan Summer Retreat Program which last year enabled 747 men and women to make retreats in a Miami beach hotel.

Christ the King Monastery,



LOURDES RESIDENCE now operating in West Palm Beach.

Florida's first cloister, was recently dedicated at Delray Beach. Poor Clare Nuns of Bordentown, N.J., who subsist entirely on the alms of the faithful are enclosed there and engaged in making altar breads for parishes in the diocese.

First St. Paul Book and Film Center in Florida was opened recently at 2700 Biscayne Blvd. The modern two story building provides a convent for the Daughters of St. Paul who staff the center, and a large spacious religious article and Catholic literature store which faces Biscayne Blvd.

In accordance with ancient customs, a Blessed Sacrament Chapel has been constructed on the southeast side of St. Mary Cathedral. Floor to ceiling windows of stained glass imported from Chartres, France, have been installed.

A small chapel and sacristy for the use of the Bishop have been provided. When completed the chapel will provide a fitting place of reposition from the Blessed Sacrament.

St. Joseph Hospital in Port Charlotte on South Florida's west coast will provide accommodations for 65 persons and will contain complete out-patient department, obstetrical, surgical and medical units. The Sisters of St. Joseph of Baden Pa., will staff the hospital which will be completely air conditioned.

Florida's first major seminary will be constructed on an 80-acre tract near Boynton Beach in Palm Beach County. It will be built and operate the Vincentian Fathers who now staff St. John Vianney Seminary in Miami.

## Construction Under Way

(Total Expenditure \$1,387,127)

New dome and cupola, St. Mary Cathedral, Miami.

### New Churches

St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores.  
St. Hugh, Coconut Grove.  
St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton.  
St. Vincent, Margate.  
St. Ann, Naranja.  
Holy Name, West Palm Beach.  
St. Bernadette, Fort Lauderdale.  
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### New Schools

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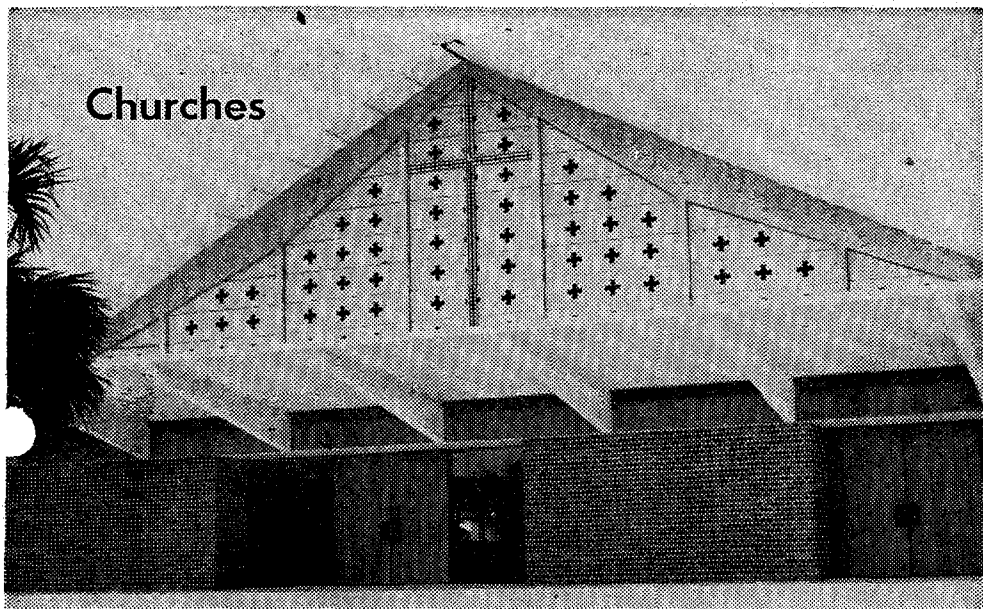
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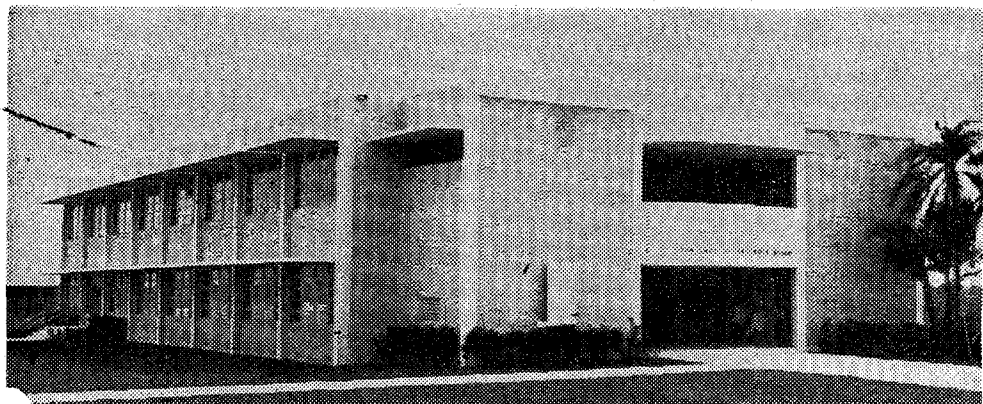
**PERMANENT CHURCH** of St. Pius X in Fort Lauderdale Beach is located on A1A at NE 26th St., and seats more than 1,200 persons. It is

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**ST. ELIZABETH CHURCH** in Pompano Beach was dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in November. The first building of a planned paro-

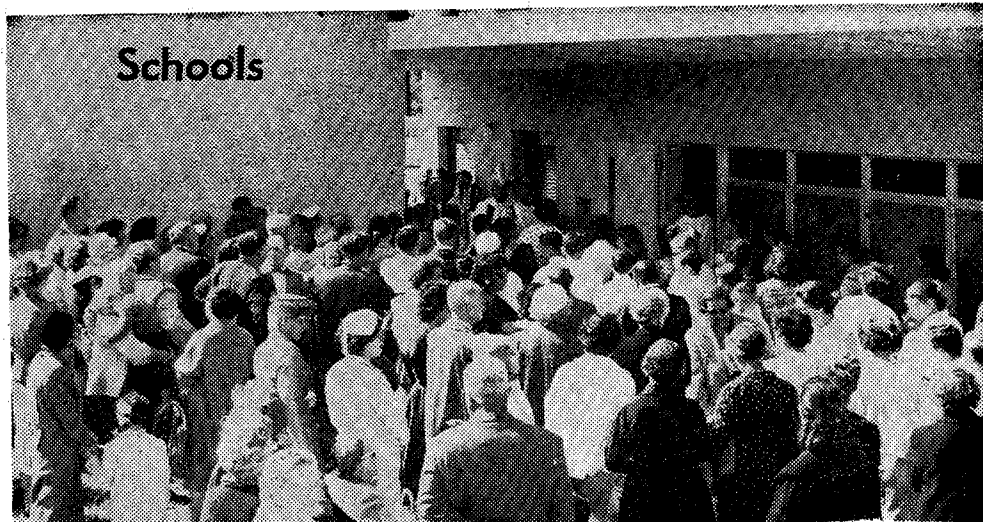
chial plant has a seating capacity of 900 and will serve parishioners in Deerfield Beach, Hillsboro Beach and North Pompano.



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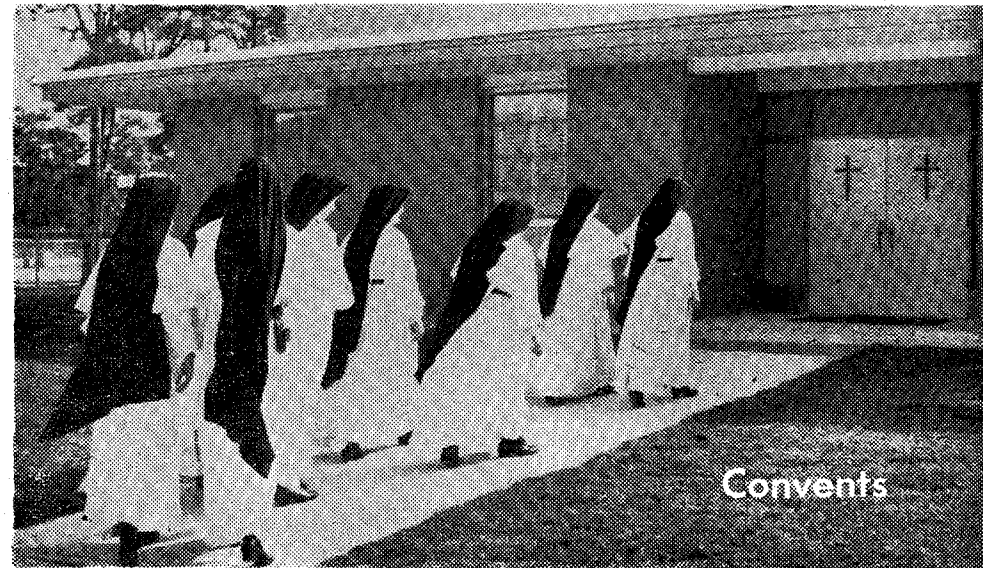
**ST. LAWRENCE School** in North Miami Beach was dedicated early this year by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Nine classrooms are provided

in the first wing of the building in addition to administration offices and teachers' lounge. St. Lawrence Church has also been completed.



**ST. CHARLES BORROMEO School** in Port Charlotte on South Florida's west coast provides four classrooms and meeting hall and adequate

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## German Bishops Favor Catholic Labor Groups

BONN (NC) — Germany's Bishops have appealed to Catholic workers to join Catholic labor organizations.

The Bishops said in a statement issued here that first results of a study they have begun show that "Catholic workers' organizations have an irreplaceable and still growing significance for Catholic workers and their apostolic activities in the world of work."



Voice Photo

RECENT VISITOR to the Cenacle Retreat House at Manalapan is Mother Coleman, provincial superior of the Congregation of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle, right, from Mt. Kisco, N.Y., shown with Mother Doherty, R.C., superior at Manalapan.

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## 12 Received As Postulants

ADRIAN, MICH. — Twelve young women from the Diocese of Miami were received as postulants into the Adrian Dominican Community during ceremonies at Lumen Ecclesiae Chapel.

Coming from nine states and the Dominican Republic, the class of 101 postulants represent 80 parishes in 16 dioceses and is one of the largest groups ever to be invested.

Having completed their canonical year, 77 white veiled novices will make their first profession today (Friday) at the Dominican Motherhouse. Tomorrow 56 Sisters will make their final vows.

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During January

## High School, Parish, General Retreats Set At Manalapan

MANALAPAN — High school, parish and general retreats are scheduled to be held at the Cenacle Retreat House during the month of January.

Located just north of Boynton Beach on A1A, the retreat house for women, known as Tranquillitas, is conducted by the Congregation of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle which operates 67 Cenacles throughout the world.

Organized chiefly for the work of closed retreats, Cenacle houses are "sanctuaries of prayer, peace and recollection" where women and girls may withdraw at any time to participate in the spiritual exercises which are devoted to the consideration of the truths of salvation, recollection and to prayer. Individuals and groups may make arrangements for private and preached retreats, days of recollection and evenings of recollection. Representatives of regular and secular clergy are on the Cenacle list of retreat masters.

### RETREAT APPEAL

Retreats for particular groups have become the popular doorway to the Cenacle everywhere, and annual schedules reflect the universality of the retreat appeal. Conferences are conducted for groups which include

housewives, mothers of families; nurses, teachers, social workers, business women, telephone operators, high school college and university students and alumnae, tertiaries, factory workers and members of Catholic Action groups on both diocesan and parochial level.

According to Mother Coleman, R.C., superior of the Eastern Province with headquarters at Mt. Kisco, N.Y., who recently visited Florida's only retreat house for women, retreats for high school students have "brought a very good response" in the 11 Cenacles of the province. Pointing out that Pope Pius XI established forever the importance of the retreat in the life of the Catholic in his encyclical of 1929, Mens Nostra, Mother Coleman said that each year statistics for lay retreatants are climbing higher and higher.

Under the direction of Mother Marie Mullane, R.C., who directs the retreat programs at Tranquillitas, conferences are scheduled for weekends beginning with supper on Friday evenings and closings on Sunday afternoons with Benediction. Mid-week retreats are also planned for special groups as well as day and evening recollections.

### TAKING RESERVATIONS

Members of the senior class of St. Ann High School, West Palm Beach, will observe a retreat on the weekend of Jan. 6-8, with Miss Andriette Casantini, 1017 Almeria Road, in charge of reservations.

Non-Catholic as well as Catholic women have been invited to participate in a general retreat which will be conducted Jan. 13-15. Reservations should be made with the Cenacle by calling JU 5-9988. Women of the newly organized parish of St. Clare in Lake Park will observe a retreat from Jan. 20-22. Mrs. John McDermott is accepting reservations at VI 4-7609 in North Miami Beach.

The Fort Lauderdale Catholic Club will sponsor its second annual retreat from Jan. 27-29. Miss Marie Reynolds of 629 NE Fourth Ave., is accepting reservations.

Further inquiries should be addressed to the Cenacle at Box. 8625, Lantana.

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# 'My Husband Gawks At Cute Girls'

*I'm deeply troubled and maybe you can help. You see I'm wondering if I'm oversensitive or if my husband is wrong when it comes to good-looking, sexy girls. I know men admire a pretty woman, but I thought a husband should keep certain looks and desires only for his wife. My husband gawks at every girl he sees and often makes crude comments about other women in my presence. Am I jealous or what?*

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

One is tempted to dismiss your problem with the caustic remark, "Tell junior to grow up!" However, I receive a fair run of letters with similar complaints, suggesting that the solution is not that simple. Some wives are puzzled by the slick "girlie" magazines they discover their husbands read; some are embarrassed by the way their husbands "eye" the girls in public; some protest against the objectionable stories they tell, the remarks they make, or the language they use.

Although the protests are all focused around the same general subject, a closer analysis of the cases indicates that we may be dealing with several different problems here. Hence I would have to know a good deal more about you and your husband before I could answer your question: "Am I jealous or what?"

Nevertheless, I can point out several reasons why such problems arise, and you may be able to reach a reasonable judgment in your own case. As I have indicated, our first reaction on hearing about such problems is to conclude that the men just haven't grown up. There can be no doubt that some men never do develop mature attitudes toward sex.

## Insecure Husband's Approach

Because of faulty training in youth, they are disposed to treat everything related to sex in a secretive, clandestine, prurient fashion. Their curiosity remains insatiable, and because they are incapable of appreciating marital relations as an exclusive, mutual manifestation of love, they continue to regard other women as objects of desire or suggestive comment.

On the other hand, it appears that some husbands act foolishly or use crude and suggestive language primarily to irritate or humiliate their wives. They have learned from experience that this is an easy way to upset their partners and they employ it whenever they wish to "get even" with them. Husbands who for some reason or other feel insecure are prone to take this approach. Often, the only time they use vulgar or filthy language is in the presence of their wives.

Sometimes wives practically invite such treatment by showing themselves to be easily hurt in this way, or through trying to "reform" their husbands by making odious comparisons, such as, "My father never acted this way," or, "My brothers never used such language." Remarks of this kind are about all some men need to drive them in the opposite direction.

## Is He Trying To Show Off?

In some cases, of course, there are no just grounds for complaint. Wives also can have quite immature attitudes toward sex, with the result that they regard any mention of the subject with prudish disdain. Because they reject sexuality in themselves, they tend to resent their husband's normal concern and readily misinterpret even casual remarks or behavior. It is usually difficult to deal with such women since they feel they're above the average run of mankind and thus cherish their misconception as a virtue.

Is your case included under any of these types? I feel there are indications in your letter that both you and your husband may be somewhat immature in your views. From your account, he appears to have a roving eye, though it is difficult to judge whether what you term his "crude" comments are made to antagonize you or indicate an immature outlook. At the same time, you seem a little unsure of yourself, perhaps a little too resentful and sensitive.

After a few years of marriage, you should know your husband well enough to judge whether he really has the wrong attitude or is merely trying to irritate you. If he hasn't grown up, you face a difficult, perhaps impossible task of re-education, for his whole outlook is pagan rather than Christian.

If he's merely being mean, you might try to find out what's really bothering him. Is he trying to show off? To get even? To cut you down to size? To show his resentment toward your viewpoint? Rather than play the martyr's role, you might tell him you see through what he is doing and ask him what's back



of it. At any rate, it will do you both some good to air your differences, otherwise you'll have to go on wondering, "Am I jealous or what?"

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

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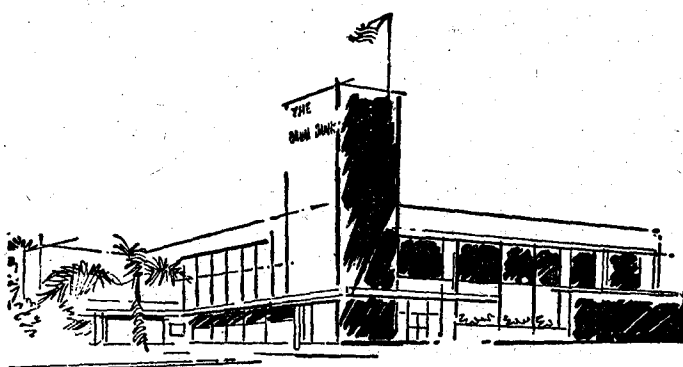
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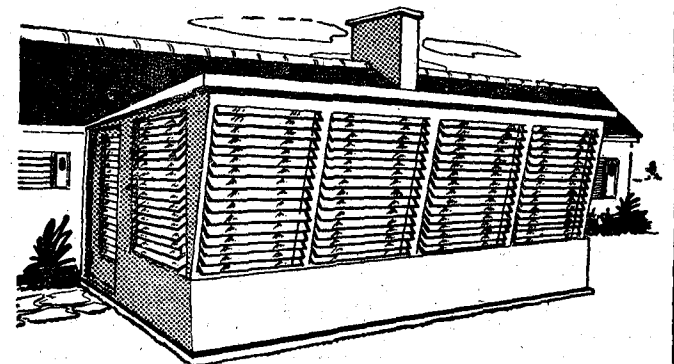
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## Parents Here Urged To Open Homes To Foreign Students

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According to Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan director of

youth, interested parents would have an opportunity to be a "host family" for a Catholic student from Europe or Latin America. Families are invited to share their homes with 16-year-old boys or girls whom the N.C.W.C. and a Catholic high school have invited to the U.S. for the 1961-62 school year.

"All students have been carefully selected and give strong evidence of a potential for leadership in their native lands," Father Dockerill declared. "At the end of the school year all students must return home. To take a student is to do something big for the good of the world, our nation and above all for God and His Church," Father Dockerill said.

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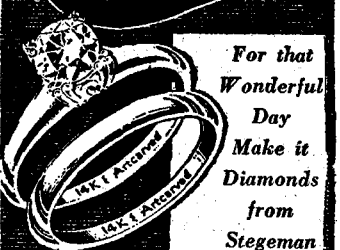
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By Doris R. Peters

## YOUTH Is Asking...? Is It Okay To Steady-Date While Attending College?

Dear Doris:

Is going steady in college okay if you think you have found the right girl?  
Mike

Going steady as a preliminary to becoming engaged is okay. It isn't very practical, and may be dangerous, if you're a sophomore or junior and must wait two or three years to be married. Since you didn't say I presume you're a senior and are planning to be married at the end of this year.

Since young people in America are allowed to choose their own marriage partners the dating system has an important place in your lives. You generally begin by group dating in high school; learning how to mingle socially with boys and girls. As you get older the occasional date has its place. There are the proms, parties, games and other special events.

By the time you "go steady" dating helps you find out if you think you have found the right girl or are sure you have found her.

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Dear Doris:

I'm 13 and in the eighth grade. I go around with a group of girls and boys my age from school (a Catholic school). We have lots of parties and usually we just dance. Once or twice boys have asked us to kiss them after the parties. All the boys are real nice and decent and respect us. Of course, we don't mean a peck on the cheek, but nothing drastic either. Just a kiss to say you like them. Do you think we should say yes once in awhile?

Joanie P.

The answer is NO.

It isn't necessary to kiss the boys to show them you like them. Boys can tell you like them by your pleasant manner and happy disposition. Smile, be gay, happy and carefree. Don't spoil your good fun by taking chances with your reputation. Don't spoil the fun you will have later by trying to act too old now.

If they are "nice, decent boys and respect you," they expect you to say NO. Show them you know what's decent behavior for 13-year-olds.

Since this appears to be a group situation make it a group answer. It's easier that way too. If all you girls get together and decide on a single action — no kissing after parties — you will really give the boys some-

thing to respect you for.

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Dear Doris:

There is a girl I like very much and I'm pretty sure she likes me. But I'm a bit shy to ask her for a date. If she agrees to go I still have the problem of getting money from my parents. They will give it to me if they have it, but once in awhile they are broke. Then I wouldn't be able to face the girl. On the other hand, if I got the money and then couldn't get a date my brother and sisters would laugh at me. I have tried to get a job unsuccessfully. What can I do?

Tom T.

Organize and synchronize your plans. Establish a Date Fund. Ask your parents for a little money each week or whenever they can spare it in return for some extra chore at home. Save this until you have enough. Then invite the girl.

There's no reason for the entire family to know you can't get a date unless you tell them. Discuss your money problems with your parents. And keep your plans to yourself. In this way your brothers and sisters won't have anything to laugh at.

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Dear Doris:

I'm 18 and a senior in high school. I met a real nice boy at my friend's house last month. He comes from a good family and treats me very well. My mother is worried because he isn't a Catholic and says I can't go on dating him. Since I don't intend to marry him I can't see what's wrong about going out with him occasionally.

Barbara

We can't always depend on our hearts. But we can and should depend on the advice of our parents. While you don't intend to marry him now, frequent association with him could lead to love. Marriage then could become a consideration.

This is why your mother is worried. She doesn't want you to become involved. Take her advice. I'm sure through school and church activities you can meet some Catholic boys. Why not try?

Doris Revere Peters answers letters through her column, not by mail. Please do not ask for a personal reply. Young readers are invited to write to her in care of 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

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## Knights To Open Season Tuesday Against Rockets

Archbishop Curley High, the only diocese high school team which hasn't played a game yet, opens its basketball season Tuesday night against Miami Central at the Central gym.

The Knights defeated the Rockets with ease twice last year but with all of last year's squad gone, Coach Ron Bella of Curley doesn't know what to expect from his young squad.

Central defeated Christopher Columbus High 33-32 in game played earlier this month.

The Knights lineup for the first game will probably include forwards Dick Fleming, 5-9, Charles Hawks, 5-9, center Mike Loftus, 6-2, and guards Carroll Williams, 5-10, and Bob Balman, 6-0.

Bella has stressed fundamentals in the team's early workouts but is optimistic that his team will be able to pull a few surprises despite the lack of height and experience.

The Knights' scoring punch will probably come from Williams, a sophomore, who averaged over 25 points per game last season for the Catholic junior high championship team from Holy Redeemer.

Curley's second game will be next Friday when the Knights meet tall Miami Beach High, the Gold Coast Conference's Southern Division favorites.

## Raiders Take On Tornadoes Tuesday At Pompano Beach

FORT LAUDERDALE — Central Catholic High will still be after its first basketball victory of the season Tuesday night when the Raiders invade Pompano Beach High's new gym for a game with the home-standing Tornadoes.

"We've performed just about as expected for a team that is inexperienced and ill," Coach Bo Litzinger said.

The Raiders have dropped their first two games, to Mc-



## Crusaders Feted At Banquet

WEST PALM BEACH — Bubba Collins and Jay Groover were honored as top members of the St. Ann's High School football team at the school's annual banquet last week.

Collins, a defensive back, was named the squad's most valuable player while Groover was picked as the recipient of the Father Farrell award, given to the senior with the most outstanding mental attitude, school spirit, and leadership.

Joseph Carnes, president of the Milwaukee Braves baseball team, was the principal speaker along with Father Peter O'Donnell, S.J., pastor of St. Ann's.

Football Coach Sam Budnyk presented letters to 22 players including Collins and Groover.

Other letter winners were Al Aurelio, Richard Carta, Chuck Ciravolo, Jim Crabtree, Paul Daly, Barry Geraghty, Joe Griffin, Barry Holmes, Jim Kelley, Morton Maas, Bucky McGann, Jim Mitchell, Tom Maloney, Jim Morse, Dave Norley, Tony Porcella, Colin Ragey, Dan Shea, Jerry Shea,

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Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., pastor, was host to the group assisted by Father Patrick Taaffe, Father Noel Fogarty and Father Leslie Cann, assistant pastors.

Seminarians present were Michael Maloney, a student at St. Charles Seminary, Catonsville, Md., and Peter Ryan, Brendan Slattery, James Sullivan and James Wallas, all students at St. John Vianney Sem-

inary in Miami.

Other guests included Father Frederick Wass, vice chancellor and assistant pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach; Father John Neff, assistant pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores and Father Charles Giglio, Camden, N.J., all of whom entered the priesthood from St. Mary Cathedral parish.

Three other seminarians from the parish, who were unable to attend are Ronald Pusak, Louvain, Belgium; Vincent Sheehy, Rochester, N.Y. and David Cousineau, Baltimore.

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# Una Oficina de Información Para el II Concilio Vaticano

Por MONS. JAIME TUCEK

ROMA, (NC)—Por orden de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII está en estudio el establecimiento de una oficina de información y prensa para el venidero concilio ecuménico.

Mons. Pericle Felici, secretario de la Comisión Central Preparatoria del II Concilio Vaticano, lo comunicó así a los periodistas católicos italianos que celebraron en Roma una asamblea de su asociación.

Las agencias informativas y los corresponsales de prensa han recibido con natural agrado la noticia de que contarán con una oficina dispuesta a facilitarles la información del concilio, en forma autorizada.

Existen ya dos oficinas vaticanas de información. Una es el secretariado sobre medios de información, instituido principalmente como organismo de estudio. La otra es la Oficina Vaticana de Prensa, pero ninguna, al menos por ahora, puede facilitar información sobre los preparativos del concilio.

Mons. Felice dijo que por disposición del Papa se estudia cuidadosamente la creación de una oficina especial encargada de ese cometido.

Entretanto el secretario de la Comisión Central Prepara-

toria resumió en unos puntos "positivos y negativos" sus recomendaciones a los periodistas que realicen la información del concilio.

Las recomendaciones positivas son:

1. Poseer un buen conocimiento del carácter y la historia de los concilios. Las crónicas y reportajes sobre este tema resultarían de utilidad con vistas al próximo concilio.

2. Tener una idea apropiada de la misión docente de la Iglesia y de sus doctrinas.

3. Establecer contacto con las oficinas informativas, oficiales u oficiosas, que ya existen o sean cerradas en el futuro.

4. Tener paciencia. Cuando se trata de asuntos tan importantes y delicados huelgan las prisas.

5. Usar de discreción y reserva. El Papa ha insistido en que se guarde cierta reserva sobre la fase preparatoria del concilio.

Y las negativas:

1. No se den noticias falsas, inventadas.

2. No se inventen tampoco supuestas fuentes informativas.

3. No presente las deducciones como hechos

4. No publique informaciones indiscretas que puedan estorbar o impedir la labor encomendada al concilio. Algunos planes del I Concilio Vaticano (celebrado hace 90 años) no alcanzaron feliz conclusión debido a interferencias de la prensa

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"Ese nuevo 'usher' parece que nos va a traer problema".

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## Lección del Tiempo que Pasa

Rev. ANTONIO NAVARRETE

Los últimos días del año se prestan a la reflexión. Cada año al marcharse deja en pos de sí algo cuya presencia continúa viviendo. Alegrías y tristezas, gozos y sinsabores, ilusiones y engaños han sido más o menos el plato habitual de todos los mortales.

Unos habrán sacado lecciones soberanas y otras seguirán tan vacíos como siempre, sin dar a sus vidas una perspectiva que merezca la pena.

Muchas personas tratan de acabar el año metiendo ruido; es una manera de aturdirse para sentir menos esa alabada convulsiva que nos da el año que expira y que nos dice que también nosotros que vivimos en el tiempo, pasaremos como él.

En realidad ni hay año viejo, ni año nuevo, ni los años pasan; quienes pasamos y ciertamente a pasos agigantados, somos nosotros. Son nuestras vidas las que desfilan sin cesar por la rápida pendiente de la vida, cuyo término final, es sencillamente la eternidad.

La Sagrada Escritura tiene infinidad de figuras e imágenes para pintarnos esa rapidez y fugacidad de la vida:

"La vida es una sombra que huye...; es una

figura que pasa...; es una ligera espuma que dispersa la tempestad; es una humareda que se desvanece al soplo

del viento; es como el agua que creemos tener en la mano y se escapa entre los dedos; es la flor que sale de la tierra y es muy pronto troncada por la tormenta..."

Tenía razón el poeta al decir:

¿Qué es nuestra vida, más que un breve día,

De apenas sale el sol, cuando se pierde

En las tinieblas de la noche fría?...

Cada año viene a ser una oleada de tiempo que nos arrastra a pesar nuestro a las playas de la eternidad.

Eternidad es una palabra de uso poco frecuente en nuestro vocabulario y desde luego menos usada aún como materia de nuestras reflexiones.

No obstante la eternidad nos espera, como quien dice a la vuelta de la esquina. Ninguna alma sincera duda de su pro-

pia inmortalidad y por lo tanto de la eternidad. El hombre espíritu se creyó siempre inmortal; el hombre-bestia es el que no quisiera que existiese la eternidad por la sencilla razón de que tiene miedo. Porque lo terrible es que hay dos eternidades: la eternidad castigo y la eternidad-recompensa; la eternidad-goza y la eternidad-desesperación y esto el hombre lo sabe y lo siente a pesar de su aparente despreocupación.

El tiempo es un gran maestro —se ha dicho— pero es un maestro que mata a sus discípulos cuando van aprendiendo.

## Sin Oposición a Producir Vida Artificialmente

ROMA, (NC)—Los intentos de producir vida artificial no presentan implicación alguna de orden teológico, ha dicho un científico jesuita.

El RP Giuseppe Bosio SJ, redactor científico de la revista jesuita Civiltà Cattolica, ha bló a una asamblea celebrada en Roma por la Asociación de Médicos Católicos. Su conferencia ha sido publicada para distribuirla a más de 15,000 doctores italianos.

Según explica el Padre Bosio los trabajos de laboratorio respecto a la posibilidad de producir vida artificialmente —bien entendido que no se pretenda como resultado un hombre completo, en cuerpo y alma—, no atañen a la teología ni a las creencias religiosas.

Lo importante, añade, es que "Dios es el Creador de todas las cosas que existen fuera de El, y Creador por tanto de la vida."

Sin embargo, prosigue, "puede hablarse de una creación indirecta, en el sentido de que El creó los elementos originales... de los cuales, por transformación natural se derivó la vida.

"La teología no va más allá. Deja a la ciencia que especifique cuales pueden haber sido tales elementos. Deja a la ciencia y a la filosofía (que averigüen) si y cómo, por transformación, pudieron haberse derivado, o de hecho se derivaron, las primeras manifestaciones de vida."

El Padre Bosio recuerda que en el siglo diecinueve los

## Castro Insulta al Cardenal, Ataca al Clero y a los Jueces

LA HABANA, (NC)—Sin medios de llegar rápidamente a la opinión pública, la Iglesia Católica sigue sopor-tando los ataques de la propaganda del régimen, dirigida por el propio Fidel Castro, quien acaba de insultar al arzobispo de La Habana.

En lo que se considera una respuesta a la enérgica Carta Abierta que hace poco le enviara la Jerarquía de Cuba sobre atropellos a los católicos, Castro desató su ira contra los "sacerdotes hipócritas" y contra el cardenal Manuel Arteaga, que encabezaba con su firma el documento de protesta.

La carta, agregó Castro, está llena de falsedades.

"La única verdad es que los sacerdotes están conspirando, portando armas, colocando bombas y llevando a cabo toda clase de actividades, sin duda provocando ansiedad en muchos buenos católicos", aseveró enseguida.

El primer ministro hablaba ante una asamblea de la Confederación de Trabajadores de Cuba, cuyo proceso de comunización se acelera al destituir a líderes obreros independientes, como acaba de suceder con los electricistas. En su ataque incluyó también a abogados, jueces, latifundistas, sacerdotes y militares, para luego afirmar que los poderes ejecutivo, legislativo y judicial están "en manos del pueblo".

"El principal objeto de la clase trabajadora debe ser la conquista del poder político, porque es la más vital, la más creadora y la que produce la riqueza" agregó. De inmediato que la prensa comunista subrayó en sus titulares la consigna de que los trabajadores son "clase triunfante" que gobernará a Cuba.

El ataque al anciano cardenal, comentó después el obispo de La Habana Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal, ha sido violento y sin justificación. Un vocero del cardenal Arteaga dijo por otra parte, que no había comentario alguno que hacer.

Castro resucitó cargos similares hechos contra otros prelados que por sus funciones debían relacionarse con los funcionarios del régimen an-

teólogos no impugnaron la teoría de la generación espontánea, luego científicamente refutada, y dice que si esa teoría no tuvo implicaciones teológicas también están libres de ellas los experimentos en busca de la producción artificial de la vida, que sería más o menos una "forma reducida de generación espontánea."

Por lo tanto, concluye, "en cuanto a la teología, los científicos católicos pueden desenvolverse en ese campo con entera libertad."

terior de Fulgencio Batista, para dar así al pueblo la impresión de que "colaboraban" o consentían sus crímenes.

"Cuando el tirano sangrante —declaró el primer ministro— necesitó a su excelencia o su señoría, como lo llamaban en el palacio presidencial, su excelencia estaba allí, en el palacio manchado de sangre y corrompido por el tirano... para dar el beso de Judas."

Judas es además un término favorito aplicado hoy a quienes en Cuba denuncian o abandonan la revolución de Castro por considerarla comunista.

Entretanto la misma CTC informa que obreros portuarios de Orozco —uno de los embarcaderos de azúcar en esta Provincia, decretaron la expulsión del lugar del párroco, "por considerar que utiliza la iglesia en actividades contrarias al régimen", y además privaron de sus derechos sindicales a todos los miembros de la Juventud Católica del pueblo, por "contrarrevolucionarios". No dan el nombre del sacerdote.

Castro reiteró en su discurso a la CTC que "ser anticomunista es ser contrarrevolucionario", y declaró que vendrá por reclamo popular una "purga" de sacerdotes y jueces, de la que sólo escaparán los "buenos".

Entre los "buenos figura el Padre Germán Lence a quien Castro defendió al enterarse de que uno de sus sermones por televisión sobre "el buen cristiano y la Revolución", había sido suspendidos por las autoridades eclesiásticas.

"Si lo excomulgan, tendrán que excomulgar también al gobierno revolucionario y al pueblo de Cuba. Ya han llegado al colmo de prohibir a un digno sacerdote, que defiende la Revolución, decir misa", dijo el líder cubano.

Una reunión de apoyo al ap-dre Lence de la organización fidelista "Con la Cruz y la Patria" sirvió para desatar ataques a la Iglesia Católica "por el fomento que da a la contrarrevolución".

Antonio Pruna, secretario del grupo, acusó a los obispos de "fomentar a sabiendas una guerra civil". La turba gritaba entretanto: "¡A la horca los curas fascistas!", "Aquí no pasarán! Esto no es España!"

Entre tanto los fieles siguen dando muestras de fe firme. En la iglesia de la Caridad en el centro de La Habana, donde hace pocas semanas estalló una bomba (dejando, los terroristas una bandera roja y un mensaje), de doce a quince jóvenes distribuyeron durante las misas del domingo copias de una carta al presidente Osvaldo Corti-cós, sobre los peligros extremos del comunismo.



# Formación de Líderes Propone la Juventud Católica Latina

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, (NC) Para superar la crisis de América Latina y contribuir a su solución, la juventud debe lanzarse a una acción cristiana inspirada en una espiritualidad intensa.

Tal es en síntesis la declaración firmada por 50 delegados de 8 naciones al concluir aquí la III Conferencia Regional Iberoamericana de la Juventud Católica.

Una de las resoluciones pide multiplicar entre los dirigentes los célebres Cursillos de Cristiandad, que en España han causado un renacer espiritual en muchos círculos.

Además la Federación Internacional de la JC, que patrocinó la reunión, obtuvo de esta conferencia la promesa de apoyo a su programa de asistencia a los estudiantes, por medio de servicios de hospedaje, intercambio, campamentos, albergues, actividades recreativas, culturales y sociales.

La declaración sienta algunos postulados necesarios para un plan eficaz de labores:

"El panorama de América Latina se caracteriza por un subdesarrollo en el orden económico, la injusticia en el orden social, la ignorancia en el cultural y religioso, y por el materialismo en el orden de las ideas y de las costumbres".

"Se debe dar a nuestros jóvenes una formación integral que desenvuelva sus capacidades humanas, cristianas y apostólicas... y tender a una especial formación de jefes de juventudes capaces de dirigirla por el testimonio de su propia vida".

"La juventud católica debe ejercer una influencia en la masa juvenil para lograr en los jóvenes una actitud responsable frente a los problemas de la vida personal, familiar, profesional y cívica.

La amenaza del comunismo fue evaluada con estas palabras de la declaración:

"Ante la injusticia social, implantada por un sistema capitalista caduco, resultan falsas, insuficientes y superadas las soluciones que presenta el comunismo materialista y ateo. La juventud católica debe presentar la única solución válida, difundiendo y aplicando la doctrina social de la Iglesia.

"Debido a la infiltración del comunismo internacional en América, que se manifiesta en una tentativa de materialización y mansificación en nuestra juventud, es urgente que los jóvenes católicos reafirmen su vida cristiana, en defensa de los valores espirituales de la persona humana".

La FIJC pidió a la vez una mayor participación en el día de la Juventud, que en Iberoamérica se celebra el 12 de Octubre; y urgó a sus miembros a trabajar activamente en las comisiones nacionales de la UNESCO, la Organización de Estados Americanos, la FAO y la Oficina Internacional del Trabajo.

Una semana de estudios y consultas permitió a las delegaciones examinar un plan de acción sobre el dilema "comunismo-cristianismo", tema de la conferencia.

Para lograr la nueva primavera que anunció Pío XII, dijo en una de las sesiones el Pbro. Luis Fernando Nieto, uno de los asesores de los grupos juveniles, "es necesario aplicar la caridad... a la triple enfermedad que sufre este mundo: letargo de la inteligencia, anemia de la voluntad y frialdad del corazón".

El secretario general de la

FIJC, Antonio Papisca, envió las particularidades e indicios con la invitación a "superar un mensaje a la Conferencia dualismos locales" para lo-

grar una juventud católica unida y compacta, que respete "los diferentes métodos de formación y acción de las distintas estructuras".



El Arzobispo José Humberto Quintero, de Caracas, Venezuela, ha sido nombrado el primer Príncipe de la Iglesia de su país. El prelado de 57 años de edad hace sólo diez semanas que sustituyó al Arzobispo Rafael Arias Blanco quien murió en un accidente automovilístico el pasado Septiembre. Es muy conocido por sus escritos y pinturas y miembro honorario de la Historia y Lengua de Venezuela. — (NC Photo).

## Latinoamérica Merece Apoyo Dijo Monseñor Maurice Roy

QUEBEC, Dic. 9 (NC) El arzobispo de Quebec alabó "la devoción mariana y el fervor apostólico de nuestros hermanos de Latinoamérica", merecedores de "nuestras oraciones, de nuestro apoyo y de nuestra consideración".

Mons. Maurice Roy acaba de regresar de un viaje por los países latinoamericanos. Asistió en Buenos Aires al I Congreso Mariano Interamericano y a una reunión del CELAM, y en México a la V Semana Interamericana de Acción Católica.

Con Mons Roy asistieron

también a esas asambleas otros 2 prelados canadienses Mons. P.J. Shinner, arzobispo de St. Juan, Terranova, y Mons. Arthur Douville, obispo de St. Hyacinthe, Quebec.

Los Obispos de Latinoamérica expresaron a Mons. Roy su reconocimiento por la labor que realizan en aquellas tierras más de mil misioneros canadienses, religiosos y seglares, y por los planes para enviar sacerdotes diocesanos.

Además, 32 seminaristas latinoamericanos cursan este año estudios en seminarios mayores del Canadá

## Falso Sacerdote Mexicano Apoya a Castro

LA HABANA, (NC). — Un impostor mexicano que se decía sacerdote felicitó al Padre Germán Lance por su apoyo al régimen de Fidel Castro, y la prensa controlada desplegó el documento. Poco después una revista desenmascara el fraude.

Días atrás El Mundo y otros periódicos incautados por el régimen de Cuba publicaron en copia fotostática una carta de un tal Mons. José Xavier Cortés que se decía "vicario general" añadiendo un sello con el rótulo "Gobierno del Arzobispado de México".

La carta decía al Padre Lence que "el episcopado de la Iglesia Católica Mexicana felicita a vuestra reverencia por su alto espíritu patriótico", y alababa intervenciones del sacerdote cubano en actos populares dirigidos por el régimen en "el día solemne en que (profesionales y técnicos) hicieron el juramento de seguir luchando contra el imperialismo".

El Padre Lence —de quien se dice

ha sido suspendido en sus funciones sacerdotales por las autoridades eclesiásticas— contestó a Cortés expresando su gratitud "al episcopado mexicano que tan claramente ve lo que otros no quieren ver".

También la radio y la televisión controladas difundieron ambas cartas.

Tras una serie de investigaciones, la revista La Quincena que publican aquí los Padres Franciscanos revela que Cortés no fue jamás sacerdote, sino un "sacrilego estafador" ya denunciado por las autoridades eclesiásticas mexicanas repetidamente.

El impostor, valiéndose de documentos falsificados o alterados, pretendió primero promover desde México una congregación religiosa misionera, y luego en 1951 logró trasladarse a las diócesis de Matanzas y de Cienfuegos en Cuba, donde sirvió como párroco unos meses hasta ser descubierto; regresó entonces a México en 1952.



Busto en bronce de Francisco Pizarro, creación del genial escultor español Enrique Pérez Comendador, cuya visita recibimos hace unos días. Según el historiador y crítico de arte Lafuente Ferrari, las efigies de conquistadores efectuadas por el escultor Pérez Comendador, no tienen igual en la escultura contemporánea.

## Distinguido Escultor Español Visita Nuestra Redacción

Hace unos días hemos recibido la visita del ilustre escultor español Enrique Pérez Comendador y de su distinguida esposa Magdalena Leroux de Pérez Comendador.

El Sr. Pérez Comendador es Profesor de la Escuela de Bellas Artes de San Fernando en Madrid y uno de los escultores españoles que goza de un gran prestigio internacional.

A los 19 años estando pensionado en Madrid por el Ayuntamiento de Sevilla, hizo su primera exposición que llamó poderosamente la atención e hizo que un noble aristócrata el Duque del Infantado le encargara los bustos de su familia que él los ejecutó en marmol, bronce y madera. A partir de entonces el nombre del escultor comienza a salir de los ámbitos nacionales.

Un viaje a París le pone en contacto con renombrados artistas y es en Roma donde durante seis años y al contacto de las grandes obras escultóricas, Pérez Comendador llega a la sazón en su carrera artística. La esposa del escultor, Magdalena Leroux fué a Madrid pensionada por Francia en la Casa Velazquez, después de terminada su formación junto a su padre, dignísimo pintor parisiense e ilustrador famoso. Por ello en el hogar del Sr. Comendador la pintura y escultura se dan la mano con la más armoniosa hermandad.

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## COOPERACION PERIODISTICA CATOLICA INTERAMERICANA

NUEVA YORK, (NC).—La Asociación de la Prensa Católica de Estados Unidos y el Canadá acogió la invitación latinoamericana para realizar pla-

nes conjuntos en el ámbito periodístico.

Estos planes abarcan varios seminarios de prensa, a celebrar en Latinoamérica, y el ofrecimiento a periodistas latinoamericanos para que realicen prácticas en publicaciones católicas norteamericanas.

La APC declaró que se trata de un "programa cooperativo" entre sus dirigentes y los de la Unión Latinoamericana de Prensa Católica, de acuerdo con la Oficina para Latinoamérica de la National Catholic Welfare Conference, de Estados Unidos; y a invitación de la Jerarquía Latinoamericana.

Se añade que la APC responde también al llamado de la Comisión Pontificia para Latinoamérica en favor de la "colaboración técnica con los líderes latinoamericanos para el impulso de la Fe Católica".

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Perhaps therefore the priests in the United States would like to hear some reflections about our brother priests in Africa, after first hand contact with them.

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3) Prove your brotherhood in Christ by any tiny sacrifice for these glorious priests, such as an offering to educate the African clergy.

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Jan. 2 — Holy Name of Jesus. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Nativity.

Jan. 4 — Ferial Day. Mass of Jan. 1 (Octave Day), Gloria, preface of the Nativity.

Jan. 5 — Ferial Day. Mass of Jan. 1 (Octave Day), Gloria,

second prayer of St. Telephorus, Pope and Martyr, preface of the Nativity.

Jan. 6 — Epiphany of the Lord. Mass of the feast, Gloria, credo, preface of the Epiphany.

Jan. 7 — Our Lady on Saturday. Votive Mass (II), Gloria, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Jan. 8 — Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Epiphany.

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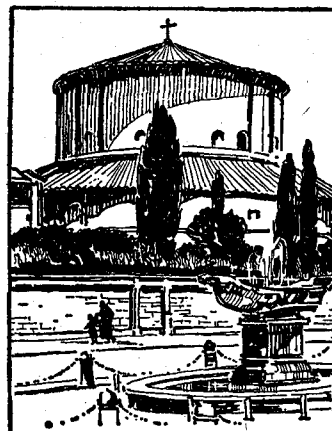
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## Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

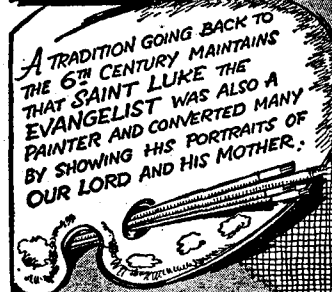
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A TRADITION GOING BACK TO THE 6<sup>th</sup> CENTURY MAINTAINS THAT SAINT LUKE THE EVANGELIST WAS ALSO A PAINTER AND CONVERTED MANY BY SHOWING HIS PORTRAITS OF OUR LORD AND HIS MOTHER.

Like ROME, ALEXANDRIA in EGYPT possesses a list of all its Bishops, beginning with an APOSTLE.

## Saints of the Week

Sunday, Jan. 1

Octave of the Nativity of our Lord. Observed on the eighth day after Christmas, this newly named feast commemorates the circumcision of Our Lord according to the Jewish law, when He received the name Jesus, fulfilling the announcement made by the Archangel Gabriel to Mary at the Annunciation.

Monday, Jan. 2

Holy Name of Jesus. The name of Jesus has been honored since the Church's earliest days, but the modern devotion did not arise until the Middle Ages. Dominicans preached the devotion in the 13th century and in the 15th century two Franciscans, St. Bernardine Siena and St. John Capistran, were leading promoters. Pope Innocent XIII extended the feast to the universal Church in 1712. It occurs on the Sunday between the Octave of Christmas

and the Epiphany, or, if there is none, on Jan. 2.

Tuesday, Jan. 3

The Church's calendar for the celebration of her public worship is a union of two calendars or two "cycles," ordinarily called the "temporal cycle" and the "cycle of the saints." The former, which commemorates the saving events of Christ is the more important. That is why the new Church's calendar places greater emphasis on the liturgy of the Sundays and other feasts of Our Lord and on a renewed celebration of them during the week.

Wednesday, Jan. 4

The 12 days from Christmas to Epiphany are the season of Christian rejoicing in the coming of the Lord. It is a festive time when the world celebrates the blessing it has received in God's Son becoming flesh.

Thursday, Jan. 5

The Boy was circumcised, signed as a member of that chosen people whom God had prepared for so long for advent. Every Christian has profound respect for the Jews, and prays that more of them may come into their own inheritance as our elder brothers in Christ.

Friday, Jan. 6

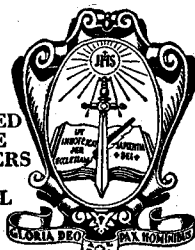
Epiphany of Our Lord. This feast honors Christ's manifestation to the Gentiles, represented by the three Kings of the East who were guided to Jesus in Bethlehem by a star.

Saturday, Jan. 7

Our Lady on Saturday. Christ was true man, born of true woman. "You are blessed indeed, O holy virgin Mary, and most worthy of all praise, for out of you arose the sun of justice, Christ, Our Lord." Mary was made holy in a unique way. Her privilege reminds all that human flesh was honored by the humanity of the Word.

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City After Midnight  
Counterplot  
Crazy For Love  
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Man  
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Dangerous Youth  
Date With Disaster  
Day of Fury  
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Face of a Fugitive  
Fame  
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Floods of Fear  
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Compulsion  
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Exodus  
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Grass Is Greener

B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

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Black Whip  
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Beautiful  
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Don't Go Near the  
Water  
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Eight Day of  
The Week  
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Entertainer  
Esther & The King  
Female  
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Five Gates to Hell  
From Hell To Eternity  
Fugitive Kind  
G... Blues  
Girl's Town  
Goddess of Love  
Happy Anniversary  
Head Of A Tyrant  
Herod The Great

CONDEMNED

Bed of Grass  
Come Dance With Me  
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Love Game

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION\*\*

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

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

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## HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

# 5 Resolutions For Hollywood Executives

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Because New Year resolutions often are made to be broken, I am not much for making or proposing them. This year, however, responsible Hollywood executives, looking back on the mistakes of the passing year, might consider the following resolutions for 1961.

1. To reinforce the voluntary Motion Picture Code so that its Appeals Committee cannot over-ride the film seal decisions of the Code Administrator Geoffrey Shurlock and his staff.

2. To ensure that producer-distributor members of the Association of Motion Picture Producers no longer finance, nor release in this country, foreign films that violate the Code.

### PUBLIC SURVEY

3. To determine by public survey whether the now-absent, family audience, once Hollywood's mainstay, can be coaxed back to the theaters if enough decent family pictures of good quality are made.

4. To reform Hollywood's public relations system, to en-

sure only decent, honest film advertising. To stop trying to "kid" the public, through columnists and reporters who are willing to act as apologists for the price of a trip abroad, or an "on-the-side" job with the studios.

5. To stop financing or releasing so-called "independent" movies made by promoters who use shock tactics on the screen, in order to attract attention to themselves, make a fast buck out of dirt falsely labelled "art" and so "con" for themselves major Hollywood studio contracts.

### BOTH SIDES OF COIN

Following the Bishops' protest that movies in 1960 showed "an alarming departure from accepted and respected standards," Taylor M. Mills, public relations director of the Motion Picture (Producers) Association of America, mailed me a copy of a news feature by Gladwin Hill, taken from the New York Times of December 1st, 1960.

Mills described this as "the other side of the coin." In fact it was a different coin altogether.

The New York Times piece ignored the films our Bishops documented as having "poisoned the entertainment of our public and slaughtered the innocence of our children." Instead, it reported, as one of Hollywood's arguments, that "many of the films subject to

criticism do not come from Hollywood but are imports reflecting years of audience pressure for the distinctive artistry of foreign films..."

Hill did not say by whom such films have been imported into the USA.

In fact several company-

members of the Motion Picture Association have brought such films to this country.

The term "distinctive artistry," used in connection with foreign films many of which are "dirt" and not "art," illustrates the need for greater caution and clarity on the part of movie critics.

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Maybe it seems odd that anybody should propose that an educational system be forbidden to convey information about the reasons for a worldwide celebration, but the ignorance of the children will simply be the price paid for accepting the ACLU's interpretation of the Constitution.

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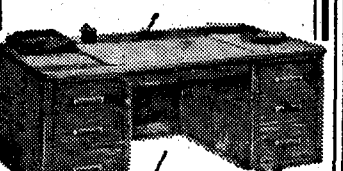
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## Priest Gives Invocation At New Key Preserve

TAVERNIER — At the dedication of Key Largo Coral Reef Preserve a prayer was offered that visitors to the new underwater park will share St. Peter's "love and reverence for the beauties of nature."

The prayer was offered by Father Luis Altonaga, pastor of San Pedro Church, who gave the invocation at the ceremonies.

He asked that St. Peter be the park's patron because the saint was a "God-enraptured fisherman who knew and loved the sounds and sight of boat and wave, of fish and sparkling waters."

Situated about 40 miles southeast of Miami, the preserve is said to be the only living coral reef in the mainland waters of the United States.

## Pope Gives Greeting In Eight Languages

ROME (NC) — "A happy and blessed Christmas and New Year to you all," Pope John told more than 100,000 people in St. Peter's square. Speaking from the central balcony of St. Peter's basilica, the Pontiff expressed the greeting in eight languages: English, Italian, French, Spanish, Portuguese, German, Greek and Slavic.

## Prelate's Brother Dies

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NC) — Carl J. Ritter, 63, younger brother of Cardinal-designate Joseph E. Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, died at a local hospital.



SANTA CLAUS found an attractive sleigh waiting for him on Christmas Eve at Lourdes Residence for the aged in West Palm Beach. Placed

in front of the fireplace in the home's spacious lobby, the sleigh was designed and made by Sister Marie Therese, O. Cram., one of the staff.

Voice Photo

## Christmas — More Than A Holiday

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be any martyrs among us." That used to be something of a cliché, but the spread of communism has made it entirely possible for loyal Catholics in many countries, including Cuba a few miles away, to become martyrs for the faith.

But even if the firing squad, please God, will always be unknown to us, still we are obliged to endure a kind of martyrdom by dying to ourselves in overcoming temptation and remaining loyal to Christ.

Following Stephen's feast, the Apostle John has his day, as we would expect, very close to Christmas. He was closer to Christ than all the Apostles.

It is said that in John's later life, the theme of his sermons to his converts was always the same: "Little children, love one another."

He has a natural place in

the Christmas scene, for after all love is the theme of Christmas. "God so loved the world as to give His only begotten Son." And John levels at us, constantly his doctrine of love. He takes the mystery out of it by repeating what he learned from Christ, "If you love Me, you will keep my Commandments."

He tells us that what the Christ Child wants most from us is love — for God, and for all those who appeal to us, as well as for those who don't; for those who aid us and those who oppose us. John could be testy about this. He said, "If anyone says, 'I love God,' and hates his brother, he is a liar!"

John's feast gives way to the strangely beautiful festival of the Holy Innocents. Without

ever experiencing the hardships of this world or being exposed to its dangers, they won the glorious crown of martyrs.

Although our lives seem totally different from theirs, still they are models, the Church says. "Unless you become as little children, you cannot enter the kingdom of heaven."

We face the New Year, then, strengthened by the lessons of the Birth of Christ and the heroic lives of some of His followers. In the months ahead, we will search out in Mass and in Holy Communion the same Lord of Christmas Day for encouragement in the daily martyrdom of self-conquest, in the strain of trying to live by love, and in the effort to live sincerely as children of God.

## Florida Court Sets Re-Trial For Bible In Schools Case

LAKELAND — Florida's Second District Court of Appeals has ordered a re-trial of a suit which attacks the distribution of the King James version of the Bible in public schools of Orange County.

The order reverses that of Orange County Circuit Court Judge Frank A. Smith, who had dismissed the suit brought by nine parents of Orange County pupils in October, 1959, which is aimed at stopping the distribution of the King James version by the Gideons.

In reversing Judge Smith, Chief District Appeals Judge William P. Allen said that the distribution violated the separation of church and state concept.

He quoted a Pennsylvania court ruling which held: "If the Gideons, instead of distributing the King James Bible had distributed the Douay version exclusively; or the Koran, the Moslem bible; or the Talmud, the body of Jewish civil and canonical law, through the school system . . . we surmise that the Protestant groups would feel a sectarian resentment against the actions of the school authorities."

Two suits brought by five parents of children in the public schools of Dade County, which challenge the constitutionality of Bible reading and other religious practices in Miami schools are still pending in the Dade County Circuit Court.

## Sunday Mass Timetable

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

## Mrs. Elizabeth G. Baldwin

MIAMI SPRINGS — Mass of Requiem was offered in Blessed Trinity Church for Mrs. Elizabeth G. Baldwin, 1251 Quail Ave. She came here 10 years ago from Pleasantville, N.J. and is survived by her husband, John C. Sr.; two sons including John C. Jr., of Miami Springs; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Caraker, Miami, and Mrs. Ethel Kappel and Mrs. Bette Burger, both of Miami Springs, 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

## Mrs. Margaret Z. Levee

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Joseph Church for Mrs. Margaret Z. Levee, 56, of 835 NW 124th St. She moved to Miami seven years ago from New York. Survivors include her husband, Robert. Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.

## Claude Lytton

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Claude E. Lytton, 49, of 45 NW 52nd St. He came here 36 years ago from Virginia and is survived by his wife, Frances Clara; a sister, Mrs. Fred D. Avery, of Homestead; and four brothers, Ray, Woodie, Jay and Paul, all of Miami.

## Barbara Ann Schleicher

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Barbara Ann Schleicher, 18, who lived at 759 NW 76th St. A native of Miami, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schleicher and her maternal grandmother. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Edward McHale Funeral Home.

## James A. Bolger

Requiem Mass was offered in Gesu Church for James A. Bolger, 63, of 35 SE Eighth St. He came here 28 years ago from Chicago and is survived by three sisters, including Mrs. Alice Smith, of Miami, and two brothers. Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Richard G. Paquin

OPA LOCKA — Mass of Requiem was offered in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church for Richard G. Paquin, 15, of 2931 NW 165th St. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Paquin, and three brothers, Gary, James and Dennis. Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.

## George W. Ginney

CORAL GABLES — Mass of Requiem was offered in Little Flower Church for George W. Ginney, 72, of 6248 SW 13th St. He came here 10 years ago from Indianapolis, Ind., and is survived by his wife, Loretta; a daughter, two sisters and a brother. Josberger Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Abraham Rizk

Mass of Requiem was offered in Gesu Church for Abraham Rizk, 73, of 811 NE 71st St. He came here 41 years ago from Jacksonville and is survived by his wife, Catherine; a sister, Miss Nailie Rizk, and two brothers, Essad and Habeeb. Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Mrs. Giovanna R. Donna

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. James Church for Mrs. Giovanna R. Donna, 68, of 1401 NW 116th Ter., North Miami. She came to Miami 13 years ago from Providence, R.I. and is survived by her husband, Frank; five daughters including Lucy Dino, of Miami; four sons including Dante and Joseph, both of Miami; 16 grandchildren and one great grandson.

## Mrs. Patricia L. Bostrom

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Patricia L. Bostrom, 33, of 1230 NW 87th St. She came here from Greenburg, Pa. 20 years ago and is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Clarke; two daughters, Marguerite M. and Patricia R. Bostrom; one son, Karl M., and one sister, Marguerite M. Clarke, Jr. and brothers, Edward W. Clarke, Jr. and Richard G. Clarke. Edward McHale and Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Mrs. Hazel P. Hennessey

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Hazel P. Hennessey, 63, of 25 SW 30th Ct. She came here 35 years ago from Hamilton, Ont. Canada.

## Charles A. Koppany

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Michael Church for Charles A. Koppany, 48, of 717 NW 37th Ave. A resident of Miami for 10 years, he is survived by his wife, Theresa; and two sons, Charles and Attila, all of Miami. Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Josberger Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Mrs. Mary C. Cassell

Mass of Requiem was offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Mary C. Cassell, 92, of 228 SW 12th Ave. She came here eight years ago from Baltimore and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joseph I. Arsenault and Mrs. Alice Strohmeier, both of Miami, and two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## William Borriello

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for William Borriello, 74, of 451 NW 82nd St. He came here eight years ago from New York and is survived by his wife, Mary, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Riola, both of Miami.

## John J. Rourke

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Michael Church for John J. Rourke, 76, of 2046 SW Seventh St. A Miami resident for 11 years, he is survived by a sister, and a brother, Francis Rourke, of Miami. Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Josberger Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Mrs. Mary J. Asua

Mass of Requiem was offered in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Mary Josephine Asua, 69, of 4168 NW 22nd Ct. She came here 38 years ago from Key West and is survived by her husband, Fernando; two sons, Joseph C. Fowler and Gerald Asua; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Perry, Mrs. Mary H. Kelly, and Miss Sarah J. Asua, all of Miami.

## Mrs. Graciela Ramudo

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Brendan Church for Mrs. Graciela Ramudo, 58, of 8914 SW 25th St. She came here 31 years ago from Key West and is survived by her husband, Benito; three daughters, Mrs. D. D. Meyers, Mrs. A. A. Vargas and Mrs. Y. Diaz; a son, Carlos, and four brothers, Mario, Gerardo, Juan and Roberto Borges, all of Miami.

## William A. Flynn

Requiem Mass was offered in Lyndhurst, N.J. for William A. Flynn, 78, of 3340 SW 79th Ave., Miami. He came from Lyndhurst, N.J. seven years ago and is survived by wife, Anna; son, William A., Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Brown, and three grandchildren. Interment was in Brooklyn, N.J. C. D. Peden Funeral Homes was in charge of local arrangements.

## CHINESE MADONNA



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## Mother, 5 Children Die In House Fire

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Six coffins were in the middle aisle of St. Katherine's church as Father Thomas F. Wesner, C. M., the pastor, offered Requiem Mass for Mrs. Charles Young, Jr., 30, and her five children. They died of asphyxiation in an early morning fire at their home.

The father, Dr. Charles Young, Jr., a physician, was found by firemen slumped on the first floor, semi-conscious with severe burns on face and head. His sister was found in a room on the first floor, unconscious.

## Chicago Attorney Dies; Served Catholic Press

CHICAGO (NC) — Albert Cardinal Meyer presided at a Requiem Mass here for Andrew B. McGiveney, 49, an attorney who served the Catholic Press

Association as legal counsel for many years. For 20 years he was business manager of the New World, Chicago archdiocese newspaper.



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