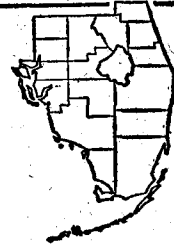




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AN ACT OF SPIRITUAL SOLIDARITY'

Diocese In Crusade Of Prayer For Latin America

Catholics of the Diocese of Miami are joining in a year-long 1961 Crusade of Prayer for Latin America.

The Crusade will be conducted in several dioceses of the United States and Canada in conjunction with a Marian Year proclaimed by the Catholic Bishops of Mexico. The Marian Year marks the

50th anniversary of Pope St. Pius X's action in naming the Blessed Virgin patroness of all Latin America under her title of Our Lady of Guadalupe. The shrine of Guadalupe is in Mexico City.

"In this year of crisis," declared Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, "it is both significant and most urgent that the people of

the Diocese of Miami participate in this beautiful tribute to our Blessed Mother of Guadalupe, beseeching her help, guidance and protection for all of our brothers to the South."

AWARE OF DANGERS

Since the diocese is only 90 miles distant from Cuba, the people of South Florida are fully aware of the problems and the dangers threatening all of Latin America, Bishop Carroll pointed out.

He compared the shores of South Florida with those of all America immortalized on the Statue of Liberty: "Give me your tired, your poor; your huddled masses yearning to breathe free" and added:

"We have been caring for the

refugees, providing them with all possible material and spiritual assistance. Now we must pray not only for them but for all the peoples of Latin America since this new year is likely to be a critical one for the religious future of more than one country."

CARDINAL APPEALS

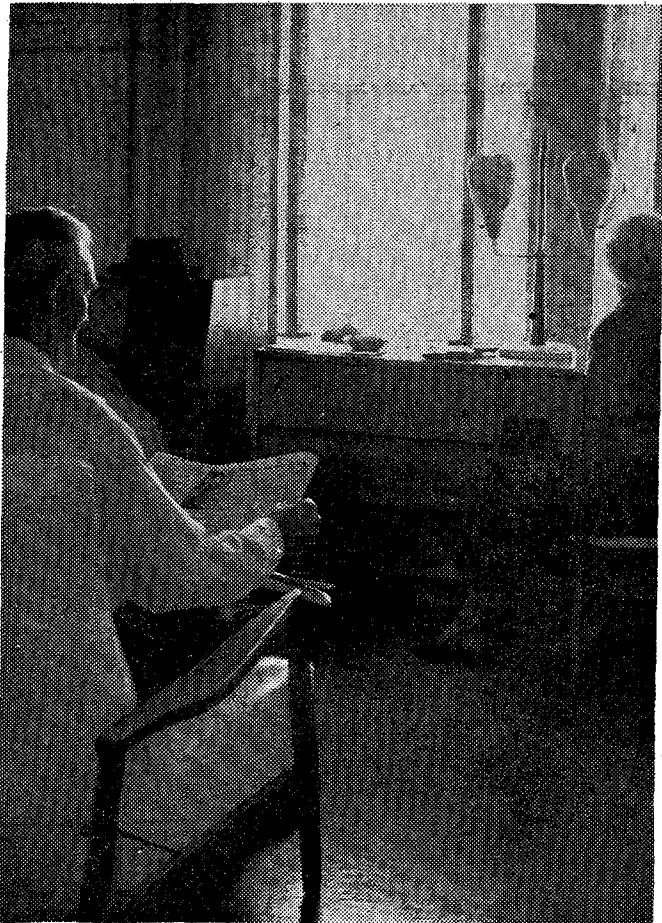
Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, chairman of the Episcopal Committee for Latin America of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, issued the call for all U.S. Catholics to take part in the Crusade of Prayer.

By their cooperation, he said, they can make the crusade "an act of spiritual solidarity with Latin Americans."

As part of the prayer campaign, a spiritual bouquet of Masses, Communions, Rosaries and other prayers, and sacrifices by Catholics will be collected throughout 1961. Next Dec. 12, the feast day of Our Lady of Guadalupe, a document recording the number of such acts will be placed on the altar at her shrine in Mexico.

Three intentions for the Crusade have been listed:

1. The success of the Church's aid to Latin America programs.
2. The establishment of a Christian social order in Latin America in accordance with the Gospel and declarations of the Church.
3. The defeat of communism in Latin America.



TWILIGHT YEARS of a married couple will be peaceful and happy as they associate with other men and women of their own age group while enjoying the privacy of their own suite of rooms in the recently opened Lourdes Residence, West Palm Beach.

Lourdes Residence Provides 'Dignified Living For Aged'

Lourdes Residence has opened its doors to its first guests and the Diocese of Miami thereby has fulfilled its pledge "to provide more and dignified living for the aged."

The four-story, well-furnished home for senior citizens in West Palm Beach will continue to receive more guests until its capacity of 158 persons is realized. Already 40 persons are living there. They include four married couples, three men and 29 women, ranging in age from 68 to 93 years.

Completion of Lourdes Residence was made possible by the Diocesan Development Fund campaign conducted in February, 1960.

Originally the Lake Court apartment - hotel on South Flagler Dr., overlooking Lake Worth, the property was purchased by the Diocese of Miami.

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Marriage Course Will Be Offered

A pre-Lenten marriage course for persons recently married and those planning to be married will begin on Monday, Jan. 16. The schedule, including time and places, will be announced next week.

Be Generous To Orphans And Dependent Children

My beloved Clergy and Faithful:

Each year at this time your Bishop appeals to you for support of our common work for the orphans and dependent children in the Diocese through a collection taken up in every Church and Mission. Your response in the past has been most generous and edifying. It reflects a warm hearted concern for the welfare of those for whom our blessed Lord pleaded so tenderly "Amen I say to you, as long as you did it for one of these, the least of my brethren, you did it for me." (Matthew 25, 40.)

Several institutions in this Diocese, staffed by dedicated Sisters, carry on the work for the innocent victims of circumstances which deprive them of a normal home life and parental care and affection. Their maintenance certainly has high claim upon the Charity of all of us. It is of the substance of Christianity as St. James reminds us: "Religion pure and undefiled before God the Father is this: to give aid to orphans and widows in their tribulation, and to keep oneself unspotted from this world." (St. James 1, 27.)

In addition to our own orphans and dependent children, there are now within the confines of the Diocese many Cuban children whose parents in desperation have sent them to this area, so that they might thereby be saved from the evils to which they would be exposed where they to remain in their native land. To these children, also, we must try to bring assistance.

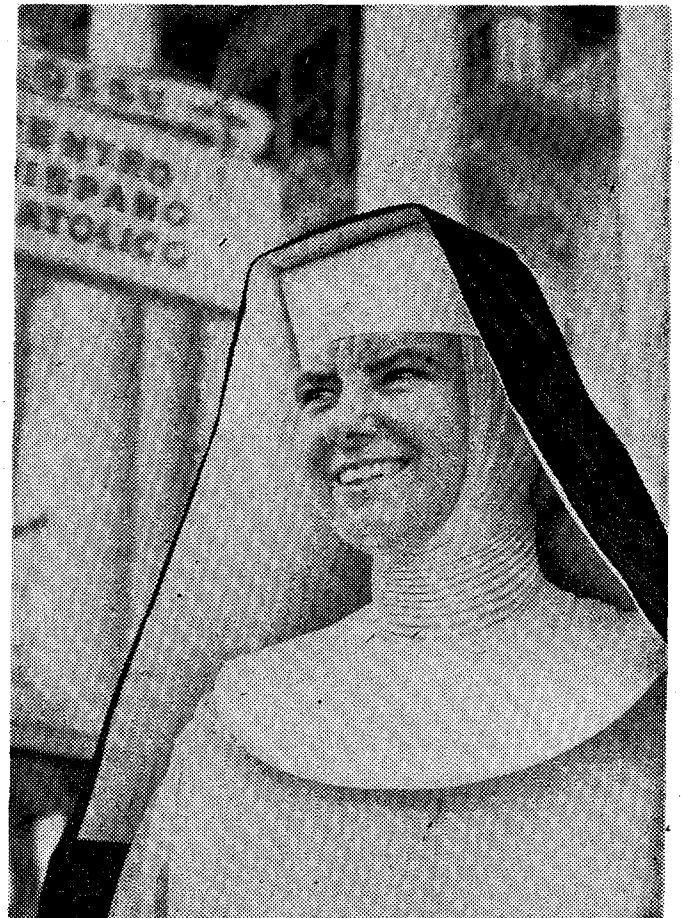
With the general rise in prices and the cost of living, the expenses of operating these institutions and carrying out this charitable work has increased proportionately. In appealing for your support again this year, I ask that you bear in mind these facts; and I urge that in your offering, if it is at all possible, you be even more generous than in the past.

Through your contributions you will be saying in effect to the victims of misfortune "we will be for the time Father and Mother, Brother and Sister to you and give you the hope and promise of a better tomorrow."

For that, God has pledged his blessing abundantly and enduringly. With prayerful appreciation of your continued interest in this Christ-like work.

Gratefully in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll
Bishop of Miami



Sister Miriam, O. P., Named 'Outstanding Woman of 1960'

Spanish Center Nun Named Dade 'Outstanding Woman'

A Dominican nun who has been stationed in Miami for the past 14 months has been cited by The Miami News as one of Dade County's "outstanding women of 1960."

Sister Miriam, O. P., superior of the Sisters of St. Dominic of St. Catherine de Ricci who staff Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center, was recognized with six lay women, as "having contributed unselfishly to our area, making it a better place in which to live."

In the New Year's Day edition of The Miami News, Community Service Editor Connie Gee wrote of Sister Miriam that she has "brilliantly shouldered a burden assigned to her by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of the Diocese of Miami.

"Not a day passes without an outpouring of sympathy to many Latin Americans in distress, especially Cuban refugees. Fourteen years spent in Cuba serving her Church equipped Sister Miriam to deal wisely

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Pontiff Named 'Man Of Year'

NEW YORK (NC) — Pope John XXIII has been named man of the year in religion in the annual Associated Press poll for the third straight year.

President-elect John F. Kennedy was chosen "news-maker of the year."

Pope Voices Anxiety For Peace In New Year

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has announced he will issue a document to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the publication of Pope Leo XIII's encyclical on labor, "Rerum Novarum."

Pope John made his announcement at an audience for diplomats at the Holy See who had come to extend New Year's greetings. The Pope,

in return, extended his greetings to their countries and to all the peoples of the world.

Among the diplomats present were the envoys of three Latin American countries where the Church has recently been under government attack: the ambassadors of Haiti and the Dominican Republic and charge d'affaires of Cuba. Also attending were the diplomatic repre-

sentatives of the Lithuanian and Polish governments - in - exile.

ANXIETY FOR PEACE

The Pope noted that there is anxiety for peace in the world

and told the diplomats that the "Church ardently desires this incomparable benefit of social and international peace." He then revealed "somewhat ahead

of time" his plan to commemorate "Rerum Novarum." He said:

"We propose to celebrate the 70th anniversary of an event which was historically of great importance, the publication (May 15, 1891) of the encyclical, 'Rerum Novarum,' on the workers' problem by Leo XIII. This is a document judged so important by Our

immediate predecessors, Pius XI and Pius XII, that they wished to celebrate respectively the 40th and 50th anniversaries . . .

Pope John said the present time "is not without uncertainties or reasons for anxiety." But, he said, he prefers to concentrate on those things which "invite confidence and hope."

Red Drive To Win Colonials Expected To Increase In '61

By J. J. GILBERT

Look for the communists to step up their propaganda attacks upon the United States in the new year.

There are many reasons for this expectation; two are worth noting particularly at this time first, Moscow is expected to continue and even increase its efforts to "get in on the ground floor" in newly emerging nations.

Second, Red agitators from eleven countries held a pre-Christmas meeting in Montevideo, Uruguay, and observers believe it presages new outbreaks of violence in Latin America. The Montevideo meeting issued a communique calling for a "determined fight against American imperialism."

A FALSE RING

This was a clear, and not surprising, hint as to the tack the anti-U.S. propaganda will take. For some time now, Moscow has been trying to hold itself out as the friend of all people struggling under colonialism. A necessary adjunct of this line is to make the United States appear as an imperialist.

The communist claim to be the champion of colonials has a very false ring of course. But repeated often and loudly it can deceive a great number of people.

One need only to ask whether Moscow grants so much as colonial status to such Red-enslaved nations as Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, East Germany, Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria and Albania to unmask the wickedness of the communist pretense.

MIRROR MOSCOW

The exposure becomes even more complete when one looks as a comparison made here of the differences between the military governments set up by Russia, on the one hand, and those set up by the Western Powers, on the other, following World War II.

The U.S. government abroad reflected the freedoms of the United States; the Soviet government abroad mirrored Moscow, reflecting conformism and oppression. The Soviet military government extended the Soviet military conquest. Rules of Soviet occupation were: no free elections, make native stooges do the dirty work, make a lackey of the press, establish a "people's police" and "people's courts," chain the economy to Moscow. Other rules were to keep the troops in place and to run countries through Soviet advisors until the native puppets could be entrusted to recite their dictated lines.

Belgian Socialists' Strike Held 'Illegal, Unreasonable'

By Fr. Elie Vandebussche

BRUSSELS (NC) — Moral and social issues have been raised in the violent anti-government strike of socialist unions which brought this country's economic life to a virtual standstill.

Despite vehement socialist denials, many observers hold that the strike was called to overthrow the government of Social Christian (Catholic) Premier Gaston Eyskens. Ostensibly the strike was called to prevent passage of new austerity laws designed to bring the nation's expenditures into line with its income, sharply reduced by the loss of the colony of the Congo.

Many Belgians fear that the socialists seek to throttle democratic government in Belgium.

Catholic moralists and social experts have called the strike

unjustified and entirely disproportionate. Unions in the predominantly Catholic north of the country did not heed the strike call.

Jozef Cardinal van Roey, Archbishop of Malines, branded the strike "illegal and unreasonable."

Catholic social experts have stated that the austerity bill before Parliament is justified by economic needs and that it divides the burden of sacrifices equally among all classes. Socialist union leaders declared in calling the strike that the higher taxes and reduced social benefits would put the heaviest burden on the working class.

Premier Eyskens warned in a nationwide radio address that "the very existence and function of our institutions are at stake." He said his government would never bow to violence, and he appealed to the strikers to return to work.

Pope Salutes '61 As Year 'Of Spiritual Thanksgiving'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII saluted 1961 as a "new year of spiritual thanksgiving, of harmony between heaven and earth."

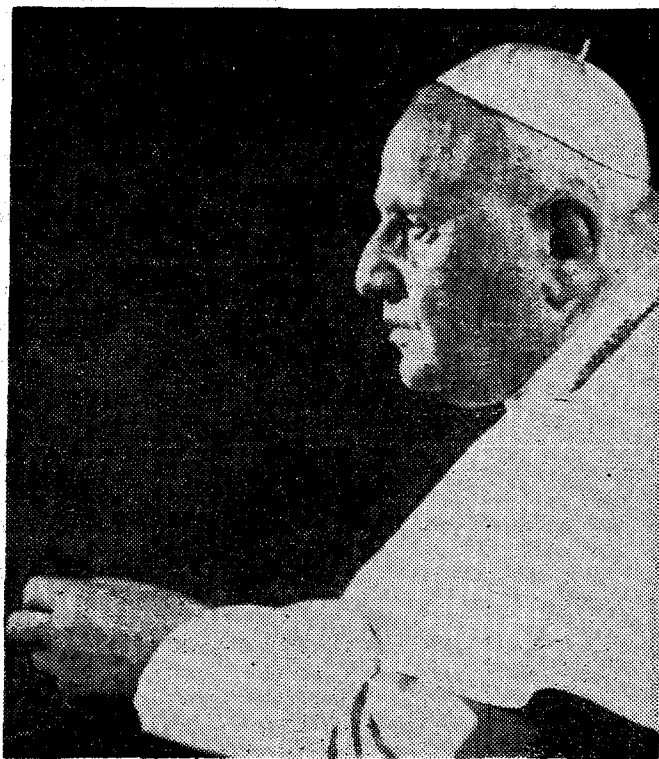
It is "a 1961 in the blessings and graces of the Lord," he told more than 3,000 people attending his last regular audience of 1960 in St. Peter's basilica.

The Pope paid special tribute to the Pontifical Association for the Holy Childhood, worldwide children's organization devoted to fostering baptism and Christian education for children in mission countries.

The Pope recommended that to meet the challenges of the new year, all look to God:

"To Him, Principle and End of the universe, goes recognition, for He has given us and preserved for us this year, despite human conflicts, a certain peace which is, however, always in danger, if men are not truly of good will.

"We shall say the Te Deum in thanksgiving shortly, and We pray that the peoples will be saved from evils on earth and that they might follow the way marked for them by God."



POPE JOHN XXIII at prayer in Vatican chapel.

Cardinal Wendel Of Munich Dies At 59 Of Heart Attack

MUNICH, GERMANY (NC) — Joseph Cardinal Wendel, Archbishop of Munich and Freising, died suddenly at his residence here on New Year's eve. He was 59.

Cardinal Wendel's death reduces membership of the Sacred College of Cardinals to 81, not counting four cardinals-elect named on Dec. 16.

On the evening of his death the Cardinal presided at traditional St. Sylvester's Day services at the Cathedral of our Lady. Ten thousand Catholics attended this year-end service. Shortly after returning to his rooms from this service he collapsed and died. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

AIDED WAR REFUGEES

Joseph Wendel was born at Blieskastel in the Saar district. He was the son of a tailor. When he was confirmed by the then Bishop Michael von Faulhaber of Speyer, the prelate said: "Some day I hope to meet you again in my seminary." The youth was to succeed him as Bishop of Speyer in 1943 and then as Cardinal-Archbishop of Munich in 1953.

During the war the young Bishop of Speyer was noted for his unstinting aid to its victims. Once he took a refugee family of 10 persons into his own home. After the war he rebuilt 120 churches of the diocese, and he helped build more than a thousand homes and apartments.

As Cardinal-Archbishop of Munich he criticized government housing as flimsy and lacking "certain basic requirements

without which men do not feel at home."

During a meeting of Protestants in Munich, Lutheran Bishop D. Froder Beyer of Haderslev, Denmark, and his wife were house guests of Cardinal Wendel.

The crowning achievement of Cardinal Wendel's busy career was the organization of the 1960 International Eucharistic Congress at Munich, which drew a million pilgrims and a violent propaganda barrage from communist countries. His strenuous work in organizing the congress may have helped bring on his early death, according to informed circles here.

Congolese Told Of Church's Care

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Apostolic Delegate to the Belgian Congo has assured people of that strife-torn area that the Church is with them spiritually, the Vatican Radio reported.

Archbishop Gastone Mojaisky Perrelli said the Church "follows her mission of charity and education, often overcoming considerable obstacles. She is yours now more than ever. With you she is in the midst of your efforts. She has a great task to develop within your society."

Another Miracle Cure At Lourdes

FRIBOURG, Switzerland (NC) — Bishop Francois Charriere of Lausanne, Geneva and Friburgh has officially recognized as miraculous the cure of a Swiss Benedictine at Lourdes.

Brother Leon Schwager was suddenly cured of multiple sclerosis during a procession of the Blessed Sacrament at the French shrine in 1952.

In 1951 Dr. Zander of Zurich's neurosurgical Polyclinic declared him incurably afflicted with multiple sclerosis.

In 1952 Brother Leon went to Lourdes when he could no longer walk. He was taken to bathe in water from the spring discovered by St. Bernadette Soubirous. Then during the procession of the Blessed Sacrament, he felt himself cured. He was able to return to the hospital without aid.

In 1959 the international medical committee at Lourdes declared the cure inexplicable by natural causes.

Prayer Asked For Americas

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Delegates to the annual convention of the Mariological Society of America were urged "to seek in the patronage of Our Lady of Guadalupe a special grace for the Church and for the Americas in 1961."

The request was made by Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh who addressed the convention.

Bishop Wright commented that "it would not be inexact to say that the first and major test between the Kingdom of Christ and His Blessed Mother on the one hand, and the powers of darkness on the other, was met in our part of the world in Mexico within the memory of living man."

1960 Ends Without 'Secret' Of Fatima Being Revealed

FATIMA, Portugal (NC) — Nineteen sixty ended without revelation of the final part of the Fatima secret.

It is the third part of the message confided by the Blessed Virgin to three peasant children here on July 13, 1917. It was spelled out by Sister Lucy, sole survivor of the three children, in a document she wrote in longhand in 1941-42 at the bidding of the late Bishop Jose Alves Correia da Silva of Leiria.

Sister Lucy entrusted the third part of the message to the Bishop with the stipulation that it should not be made public until after her death or until 1960.

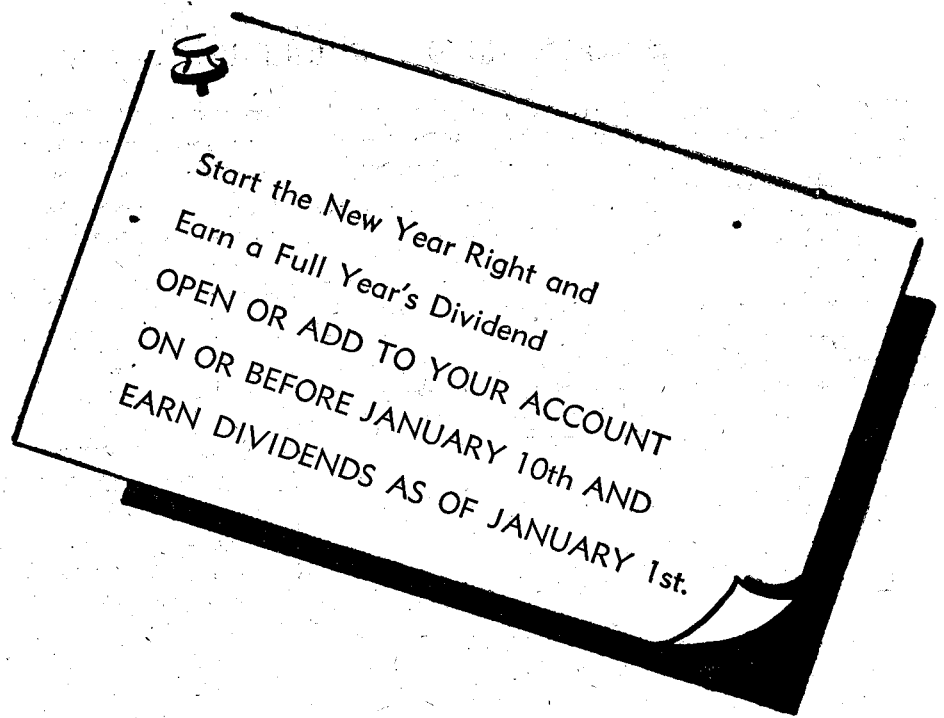
Church sources indicated early in 1960 that the message would be opened and examined but not necessarily made public. All indications here are that the envelope containing the message is now in Rome.

Two parts of the Fatima message were revealed by Sister Lucy in 1941.

The first was the vision of hell, which the three children saw on July 13, 1917.

The second part referred to devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, which the Blessed Virgin said in the apparition would be the means of saving many souls and giving peace to the world.

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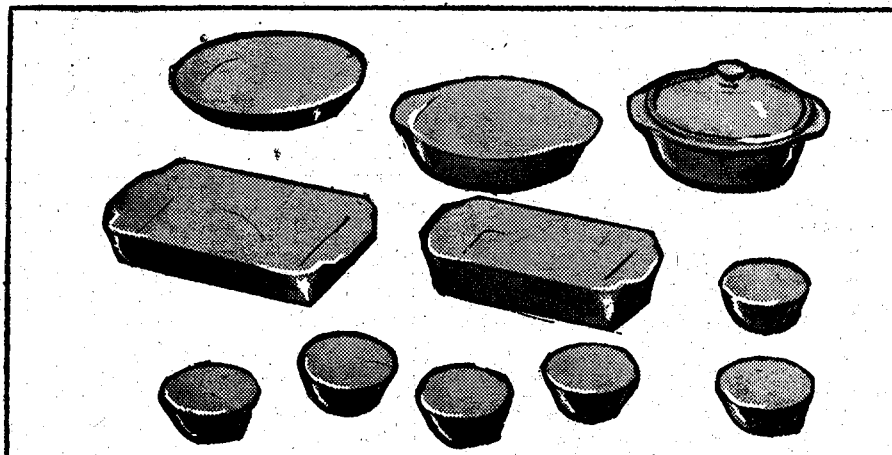
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Cardinal Asks Prayers For German Reunification

BERLIN (NC) — Julius Cardinal Doepfner appealed for Catholics in divided Germany to pray for its reunification.

"The danger is growing that we who are divided in so many respects may lose inner contacts, too," the Bishop of Berlin said in a Christmas Day radio message.

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Bolivian Red Mobs Attack Cathedral, Catholic Paper

LA PAZ, Bolivia (NC) — Communists and fellow-travelers threw tear gas bombs into La Paz cathedral and stoned the offices of this capital's daily Catholic newspaper in a well-organized rampage of anti-Catholicism.

They attacked the cathedral first. Catholics rushed to the cathedral square and drove

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them off in a sharp, free-swinging struggle.

The communists regrouped and marched to the offices of Presencia, where a shower of stones shattered windows and damaged furniture.

Police stationed nearby to protect the U. S. Embassy made no attempt to stop the attack.

Catholics who had driven the communists from the cathedral marched to the Hotel Crillon where a group of Soviet officials were staying. They staged a demonstration there.

Then, learning of the communist attack against the newspaper they rushed to the offices and drove off the attackers a second time. They also rescued an editor of the newspaper from a group of communist women who had cornered him in the square.



N. C. Photo

VETERAN OF THE VATICAN, this old fellow has spent the better part of his life standing hitched to a "carozza" (a Roman hackney) in St. Peter's Square, scene of many great events.

1 Killed As Police Smash School Protest In Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon (NC) — One person was killed and many injured when police used guns, tear gas and clubs to break up a series of Catholic demonstrations protesting against the nationalization of Church schools.

Police opened fire on about 1,000 Catholics gathered outside a Colombo police station to demand the release of two men who had been detained for questioning.

Many were injured when police forced Catholic demonstrators into roadside ditches while they were marching to Colombo airport to protest against the government's school takeover to Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike, who was emplaning for India.

Police also used force to break up the march through Colombo's streets by thousands of Catholic parents protesting against the school takeover and communist influence in the government. A spokesman for the marchers state that their purpose was to win the sympathy of Ceylon's Buddhist majority for their stand.

When police threatened the marchers with clubs, they knelt in the streets to recite the Rosary and sang hymns.

Nationalization of Ceylon's Catholic schools went into effect on Dec. 1. Most of the 220,000 pupils in Catholic schools boycotted them.

Attend Consecration

PORTSMOUTH, England (NC) — A Jewish rabbi and several Protestant ministers were among the congregation at the Catholic cathedral here when Portsmouth's new Coadjutor Bishop Thomas Holland was consecrated by Archbishop John Henry King, Bishop of Portsmouth. Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara, Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain and former Bishop of Savannah, Ga., presided.

France Honors Missioners

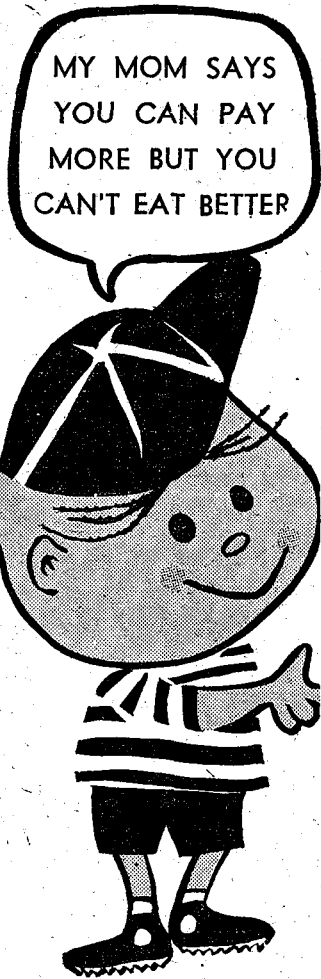
PARIS (NC) — President Charles de Gaulle has named many French missioners abroad to France's Legion of Honor, including Archbishop Victor Bazin, M.E.P., of Rangoon, Burma, and Bishop Louis Chorin, M.E.P., of Bangkok, Thailand.

Russian Church Will Not Unite

ATHENS (NC) — The Russian Orthodox Church does not intend to unite with the Roman Catholic Church, a spokesman for the Patriarch of Moscow repeated here.

The spokesman was here with Patriarch Alexei, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, on the last leg of a journey through the Near East that included conferences with the Orthodox patriarchs in Alexandria, Damascus and Jerusalem.

The Moscow Patriarch and his party flew back to Moscow accompanied by the Soviet Ambassador to Greece.



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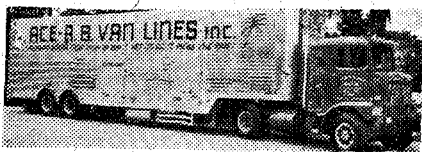
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Catholic Scholars Skeptical Of 'New St. Mark Gospel'

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Two prominent Catholic Biblical scholars are skeptical about the authenticity of a purportedly ancient letter which credits another gospel to St. Mark.

The letter's author is claimed to be Clement of Alexandria who wrote many works between 180 and 202 A.D. The letter itself is not original, but a 17th or 18th century handwritten copy of an alleged Clement letter.

Its discovery was announced by Dr. Morton Smith, associate professor of history at Columbia University, at a meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis at Union-Theological Seminary.

RAISING OF LAZARUS

Dr. Smith said he found the copy of the alleged Clement letter two years ago while studying ancient manuscripts at the Monastery of Mar Saba, about 12 miles southeast of Jerusalem.

The gospel ascribed to St. Mark tells of Christ's raising of Lazarus from the dead. A new witness is introduced to the miracle, Salome.

Of the four canonical gospels, only St. John's gospel deals with the miracle.

There is "no genuine probability" that any material by St. Mark is really involved, according to Msgr. Patrick W. Skehan, head of the department of Semitic and Egyptian lan-

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guages and literature at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

APOCRYPHAL MATERIAL

Even if it is accepted as one written by Clement, the writer was closely connected with apocryphal material of all kinds, as was Salome, Monsignor Skehan indicated.

Monsignor Skehan also stated that Professor Smith noted the number of Gnostics active in the second century, presumably the time of the alleged Clement letter.

Gnostics were heretics, he said, "who were producing an abundance of pretended Christian writings of this type."

The other scholar who commented is Father Roland Murphy, O. Carm., of the School of Sacred Theology at the Catholic University of America, and author of a book on the Dead Sea scrolls.

Carmelite Father Murphy described himself as "very skeptical" about the new find. He said that even if the letter does turn out to be written by Clement, he thinks its only contribution will be to throw more light on the Gnostic heretics.



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GRADUATES of the Catholic University School of Speech and Drama who will help to organize recreational programs for members of the Eighth Army in Korea are shown with Gen. Isaac D. White, commander-in-chief of U.S. Army in the Pacific.

Traffic Violations Sinful, Cardinal Cushing Points Out

BOSTON (NC) — Catholics are bound under pain of sin to observe traffic regulations, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, has declared.

"Reckless speeding, drunken driving, contemptuous violation of traffic signals, weaving in and out of line without regard for plainly indicated road markings — these are sins before God no less than offenses punishable by state law," Cardinal Cushing said.

"The time has come when this question must be put to himself by every auto driver whenever he is preparing to go to confession: 'Have I wilfully and carelessly driven in such a way as to endanger human life?'" he added.

Cardinal Cushing, writing in the Boston archdiocesan newspaper, the Pilot, noted that during 1961 almost 40,000 Americans died in traffic accidents and that traffic deaths average 100 per day.

He said this "appalling sacrifice of human life represents a serious moral problem."

He said he felt "duty bound in conscience . . . to demand" that Catholics "place this problem high on the list of the prob-

lems which concern your state of soul before God."

He said the obligation to drive safely comes from the Fifth Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill."

"We are bound by God's law never to take unnecessary risks with our own lives or with those of our fellow human beings," he stated.

Nuclear Superiority Vital For U.S., AEC Chief Says

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — A realistic view of East-West relations demands that the United States maintain and increase nuclear weapons superiority over Soviet Russia, John A. McCone, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said here.

Mr. McCone smiled and shook his head when reminded that some of his fellow Catholics, including an archbishop in England, have formed or joined groups that are protesting nuclear armaments.

"There is no question whatsoever in my mind about it," he said. "We cannot relinquish nuclear superiority, by unilateral action or otherwise, until such time as a world climate develops in which we

can do so without endangering our freedom."

"It would be unrealistic to say such a climate exists now," he added.

Mr. McCone has been chairman of the AEC since 1958. He will retire from the post on Jan. 20.

'Buy Now — Pay Later'

MINNEAPOLIS (NC) — The "buy now — pay later" plan got started in the Garden of Eden, a philosophy professor said here.

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For A Holy Family

The saddest indictment of parents a grown child can make is the assertion that they neglected his religious training. Many adults are outside the Church today only because the mother and father failed in this most important duty.

They grew up in a home where the faith was lukewarm, where the parents commanded the children to do what they themselves neglected to do, or simply disregarded the spiritual needs of those in their care. In such a household no matter what children learn at school or hear in church, the faith takes no root when they see it means little to their parents.

Every parent is meant to be like the father in the Gospel whose son was cured by Christ. We are told, "he himself believed and his whole household." His faith became so strong and his zeal so powerful that the family felt its influence for good.

All parents are capable of enkindling zeal in the home so that the faith of the children will stand the test of time and temptation. Or by indifference they can smother the seed of faith in their sons and daughters so that it never bears fruit. The attitude and example of the parents are the determining factors.

Too many are overly concerned with the temporal advantages of school and social life to take pains with the spiritual welfare of the children. They either neglect the religious instruction of their children altogether or try to shift the responsibility to the Church or school.

The Feast of the Holy Family reminds all parents of their obligation in this most important matter. It recalls to us the strong words of St. Paul: "If any man have not a care of his own, and especially of those of his house, he denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel."

A Promise Fulfilled

One of the more eagerly awaited events in the short history of the Diocese of Miami was the opening last week of Lourdes Residence for the aged. This is happy news to all our people, not only to the elderly who are cheered immeasurably by this impressive proof they have not been forgotten, but also to their families who have been forced to admit sadly their inability to care adequately for their beloved older people.

The Diocese has fulfilled its promise to provide care for those elderly men and women whose families can no longer assume the responsibility. The Church is anxious to undertake this labor of love in order to make sure the aged are treated in keeping with their dignity and according to their needs.

The serious problems attending the care of older people are highlighted by the White House Conference on Aging to be held in Washington this coming week. In the past few years many scholarly studies have been made concerning the needs of the aged.

It is gratifying to know that the Diocese has taken a giant step forward in meeting this problem. Our Most Reverend Bishop, the Sisters in charge of the new institution and all the people of the Diocese whose generosity have made it possible deserve our congratulations and gratitude.

The Missal Changes

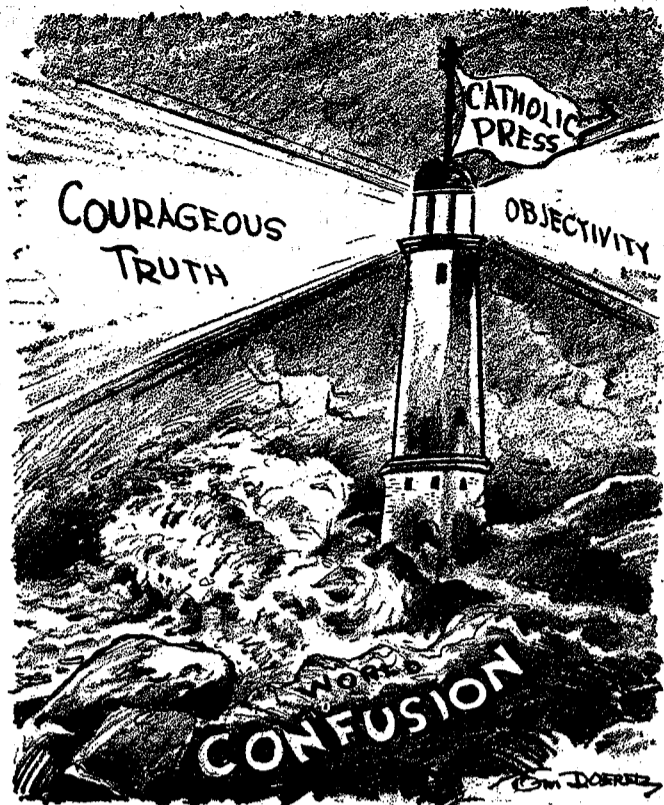
Nearly a week has elapsed since the changes in the rubrics of the Missal were put into effect. Those who have been attending daily Mass have not noticed anything startlingly different with the exception of the omission of the Confiteor and the absolution before the distribution of Holy Communion.

For newly trained altar boys in the past it was always a problem to remember to say the Confiteor at the proper time. Now it will be difficult for them to remember to omit it.

Other changes will be noticeable from time to time, such as the omission of Benedicamus Domino at the end of Mass, as well as the Last Gospel on certain occasions; addition of some new feasts never celebrated before and the dropping of some old, very familiar feasts. In time all of this will be taken in stride, but for the present one should keep handy in the Missal the list of changes and be able to apply them as the need arises.

This revision of the Missal and the changes in the Breviary of the priests indicate the vitality of the Church and her ever present concern to adapt the regulations concerning the Church's public worship to the circumstances of the times.

Pope John in his Apostolic Letter concerning the changes pointed out the need "to reduce the rubrics of the Roman Breviary and Missal to a simpler form." But he also indicated that the present revision was more or less incomplete. It is his wish that the general liturgical reform be presented to the hierarchy at the forthcoming ecumenical council for discussion and settlement.



What Shall Catholic Attitude Be To President Kennedy?

By JOSEPH BREIG

Barring the unforeseen, the first U.S. president who is a Catholic will take the oath of office soon and take his place in the White House; and right now is a good time for us to examine two questions:

What should be the attitude of Catholics during the administration of President John F. Kennedy?

What should be the attitude of the Catholic press?

Broadly speaking, I think the right answer is that the attitudes both of Catholics and of their newspapers and magazines should be the same as it has been toward other presidents of other religious denominations.

SAME OBLIGATIONS

Catholics have the same obligations as before to be the best citizens they can be; to support just authority; to obey and uphold just laws, and to petition God to bless and guide every one in government, whether federal, state or local.

They have the same obligation, also, to keep clearly in mind Christ's teaching that we must give to God what belongs to God, and to Caesar what belongs to Caesar; and to apply that injunction with all possible wisdom to our American situation.

The Catholic press, for its part, should attend to its proper function, which is that of reporting, analyzing and interpreting events in which religion and-or morality are involved.

SPECIAL FUNCTION

We would be very badly mistaken if, whether as Catholics or as Catholic journalists, we were to suppose that we were called upon to defend President Kennedy, and his administration simply because he is a Catholic.

The fact that the new chief executive is of our faith is neither here nor there when it comes to judging his political

decisions. The correct question will not be, what is his religion, but rather is he acting wisely or not.

The special function of government is to attend to the temporal common good of the people; or, as the preamble to the Constitution states it:

"To establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

To the extent that government accomplishes those ends, it is making its own contribution to the sanctification and salvation of souls by creating and maintaining conditions in which human beings can develop all their powers, including the spiritual.

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The administration of a president who is a Catholic, like that of any other president, should be judged not according to his religion, but according to his success or failure in "promoting the general welfare." That is his job; and to that we should look.

If a president makes news which involves morality and-or religion, the Catholic press should inform the people about the involvement, and comment on it. This is the proper work of the Catholic press, no matter what the president's religion.

The Catholic press, in my view, would be going outside its field and confusing the principle of "to God, God's, and to Caesar, Caesar's" if it made a great-to-do over a president (or any other public official) merely because he was a Catholic.

What has been called the "siege" or "ghetto" period for Catholics in America is in the past. We are surely mature

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As Air Disasters Continue Who Will Lobby For Dead?

By Rev. John B. Sheerin

One snowy day last month two planes collided over Staten Island in America's worst airline disaster. One hundred and thirty-seven persons — in the planes or on the ground — were killed. One of the planes fell in Brooklyn, plunging into a block of homes, and narrowly missing a Catholic school in which 1,000 children were attending classes.

Some years ago a similar disaster in which two planes collided over the Grand Canyon brought about the formation of the Federal Aviation Agency. This agency has required the airlines and airports to install numerous safety devices but it has met with vigorous opposition in many quarters.

The airlines and the Air Line Pilots Association have claimed that the Agency has been acting in dictatorial fashion and that it has introduced so many new rules that their very complexity and number have made flights more dangerous than ever.

TWO-YEAR BATTLE

The head of the Agency, General E. R. Quesada, has an article in the January issue of Harper's. The magazine appeared days before Christmas and it is obvious that at the time of writing, Quesada had no inkling of the tragedy that struck Brooklyn and Staten Island on December 16th. For that very reason his remarks on safety have a special significance.

He titles his article "The Pressures Against Air Safety" and tells of his two-year battle with Washington lobbyists to make planes safer for travelers. He does not hesitate to lay an accusing finger on those he considers the culprits and he is unsparing in his criticism of their tactics.

The general tone of the article seems to be one of despair. He gives me the impression of being a man who is unconquered but who realizes that further battle against the lobbyists is futile. In fact, an editorial note attached to the article mentions

that on January 20th General Quesada will leave his post and take charge of the syndicate which has a franchise for a new American League baseball team in Washington.

BLAMES LOBBYISTS

General Quesada concludes that any public servants should be ready to meet with a certain amount of irresponsible criticism but at the same time he maintains that unless a public official has a thick skin and determination, these attacks will ultimately erode his determination and courage. As for the attacks by the air lines and the pilots on the Federal Aviation Agency, he feels that these are "particularly ominous" because the Agency deals with decisions meaning life or death for thousands of people.

The nub of the problem is the lobbyists, according to Quesada. It is understandable that the air lines should want to keep down expenses and some of the safety devices Quesada has insisted upon are very costly: it costs about \$25,000, for instance, to install an all-weather radar in a plane. It is understandable also that the pilots should oppose new rules such as those requiring pilots to retire at 60 and those pertaining to stricter medical examinations for pilots.

But Quesada puts the blame mainly on the lobbyists for defeating plans to make planes safer. Their aim, according to Quesada, is to perpetuate themselves in managerial positions. "For groups of this sort, 'throwing rocks' at a government agency is a time-tested way of getting publicity and holding the interest of those who support them financially."

TWO OBVIOUS FACTS

I confess that I am in no position to approve or deny General Quesada's indictment of the airline and pilots' lobbyists. Only experts in aviation can make such a judgment. Only a pilot, for instance, would know whether or not the Agency is piling up too many rules for a pilot to handle.

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How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith



By BRIAN CRONIN

- The Society of St. Vincent de Paul was founded by: — (a) Pope Pius IX (b) St. Vincent de Paul (c) Frederick Ozanam (d) Cardinal Newman
 - What were the initials meaning "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews" which Pontius Pilate inscribed over the Cross?: — (a) A.M.D.G. (b) I.H.S. (c) I.N.R.I. (d) R.I.P.
 - The Patroness of the United States is: — (a) Mary Immaculate (b) St. Francis Cabrini (c) St. Elizabeth (d) St. Rose of Lima
 - Whose ear was cut off by Peter in the Garden of Gethsemane?: — (a) Barabbas (b) Judas (c) Malchus (d) Melchior
 - "Pope" is a Greek word meaning: — (a) Father (b) Holy (c) Prince (d) Envoy
 - How many years did Christ spend on earth in public life? — (a) 3 (b) 33 (c) 21
 - A majority of two thirds plus one is required in the election of a Pope. Who votes?: — (a) The Roman Rota (b) Vatican Citizens (c) The College of Cardinals (d) The Italian Hierarchy.
 - The largest church building in the world is: — (a) St. Peter's, Vatican City (b) Notre Dame, Paris (c) Westminster Abbey, London
- Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below.
Rating: 80-Excellent; 70-Very Good; 60-Good; 50-Fair
1 (c); 2 (c); 3 (a); 4 (c); 5 (a); 6 (a); 7 (c); 8 (a).

Why Nations Crumble But Not The Church

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Far more, then, must the works of God mirror Him. His perfections shine forth in His creations. Eminent among the perfections of God stands His unity. Being all Spirit, He suffers no division of body and soul. For God, yesterday is not separated from tomorrow; past and future became eternally present in Him.

God manifests His unity in our world. The greatest work of God remains the Incarnation, and closely bound to Christ, the Word made Flesh, emerges the Catholic Church, which is the

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continuation of our Lord's human nature. This Church displays a marvelous spiritual and visible unity.

It is the Holy Spirit Who spiritually unifies the Catholic Church. Generations of Christians come and go. The Spirit remains. If the Church boasts of an ageless possession of truth, she attributes that privilege to the ever-guiding hand of the Holy Spirit.

If, in all ages, the Church claims a power to remodel the hearts and souls of men, she quickly adds that it is the Sanctifier Who bestows all holiness.

A real spiritual union exists also among the members of the Church. St. Paul, as we have seen, describes the Church as the "Body of Christ." He pictures a striking similarity between it and the human body, where part depends on part. Some inner bond draws together the members of the Church, as he

says, "we being many are one body in Christ."

The spiritual character left upon the soul in Baptism unites each one to Christ and to his fellow Catholics. The union binding together the members of the Church exceeds that of any human organization. Clubs, societies, even nations are mere collectivities of individuals joined together for a common purpose. God sees the Church as one body wherein mutual dependence reigns. To some extent, the virtue or vice of one member affects the welfare of the whole Church.

This marvelous union extends even beyond the realm of the spiritual. Christ founded the Church as a visible society, an institution of men, expressing its solidarity through one faith, one worship, one rule.

In all ages and in all lands, the faith of Catholics has remained unchanged. "Ever old, ever new" the Church governs

and serves succeeding generations through the truth she imparts. As the living continuation of Christ's Human Nature, she could not do less than faithfully herald His truth.

Such a unity of faith is guaranteed because of the Church's unity of rule. Democratic government may best serve the aspirations of men. Christ decreed, however, that monarchical rule would most assure their spiritual welfare. Not only a monarch, but one equipped with infallible judgment concerning matters of faith and morals holds the place of Christ.

In a Peter, a Gregory, a Pius, a John, Catholics see Our Lord. Through the Pope they communicate with the timeless Wisdom of God.

Christ said before His death, "Father, I pray that they may be one even as we are one." These words were both prayer and prophecy. Though organizations established by men eventually crumble, the Church endures unchanged in Her spiritual and visible unity.

This Is Where Faith Makes The Difference

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

The Birth of Our Lord brings into focus the amazing advantages enjoyed by a person blessed with the gift of faith.

For example, if a stranger without benefit of warning from an angel or of direction by a star had chanced upon the Holy Family in the stable, he would not have reacted as the shepherds or the Magi.



FR. WALSH

The eye could detect nothing

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

remarkable about the Infant. He felt the cold and pangs of hunger. He needed His Mother. He looked like anyone but God! A passerby would hardly have glanced twice at the crib.

And that reminds us of a similar situation. When a stranger comes into a Catholic church at Mass time, without realizing what is going on, very likely he will be impressed with the reverent air of the ceremony, the silence and spirit of devotion.

But apart from the strangeness of the celebrant's apparel and language, he notices nothing extraordinary. The priest handles what appears to be bread and wine throughout the ceremony. But why should bread and wine draw people from their houses on a Sunday morning and even on week days . . . ?

This is where faith makes the difference. The stranger would have turned away from the Infant in the crib because the eyes of the body saw nothing un-

usual. But the shepherds, unlettered and unsophisticated, stared at the Christ in wordless wonder, because they grasped in one glance of the soul more than their senses could ever reveal.

KNEW WITH CERTAINTY

And the Wise Men, trained in the cautious ways of the scholar, knelt at the manger and threw caution to the winds. They knew suddenly with certainty that they beheld what kings and prophets had desired to see.

Faith makes the difference.

Both the shepherds and the

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The Question Box

Why No Sainthood For 3 Wise Men?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Why is it that the Three Wise Men and the shepherds who visited our Lord at Bethlehem have not been regarded as saints by the Church?

A. First of all, it is well to keep in mind that when we speak of the "canonization" of some of these ancient people associated with our Lord, or prominent in the days of the early Church, we do not mean a formal and official canonization, like that which now takes place in Rome; and in which it seems that the infallible authority of the Church is involved.

Most of the early saints were "canonized" by a sort of popular acclamation. The Catholic people simply considered them to be saints and venerated them as such; the Church did not object, sometimes tolerated, sometimes approved, and often accepted these popular veneration into her liturgical life.

Actually, you should know, the Three Wise Men have been "canonized" in the popular manner I have mentioned. The first shrine I ever visited was that of the Magi at the great Gothic cathedral of Cologne, where in a magnificent medieval reliquary the bodies of the Three Wise Men are said to repose.

Actually it does seem that these relics were given to the Archbishop of Cologne by Frederick Barbarossa in the twelfth century, and were brought from Milan at that time. It is further claimed that they had been brought to Milan from Constantinople in the fifth century, and that St. Helena, the mother of Constantine, had originally brought them from Persia, where they had been discovered.

Anyway, the Roman Martyrology mentions Gaspar on Jan. 1, Melchior on Jan. 6, and Balthasar on Jan. 11. But where did we get their names? They are the result of centuries of growth, vitalized by apocryphal imagination. It seems that the first definite names appeared in the eighth century as Bithisarea, Melchior and Gathaspa. There were other variants, before tradition finally settled on the names we now use. (By the way, the traditional English form of Caspar is Jasper.)

We don't really know who the Magi were, how many there were, or where they came from. St. Luke tells us that they came from the east, but that could be from Arabia, Assyria, or even Persia. Arabia is the immediate East, with respect to Jerusalem, and their gifts of gold, incense, and an aromatic resin called myrrh indicate that they probably came from that country. However, the name Magi is of Persian origin — indicating priests of the Persian religion. It might also apply to the Babylonian area.

There is no sound reason to believe that they were kings; they were probably astrologers, with some knowledge of the messianic prophecies of the Jews. The notion that they were kings seems to have developed about the eighth century, through application to them of the words of Psalm 71: "The kings of Tharsis and the Isles shall offer gifts; the kings of Arabia and Saba shall bring tribute."

First Requirement For Holiness -- Humility

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN

Despite Our Lord's urgent invitation that everyone should strive for the perfection of His Heavenly Father, we don't seem to be faced with an over-supply of Saints. What's the reason? A chief reason is that there are not enough humble people. For God gives His grace to the humble and the grace of God is the producer of holiness.



FR. KILIAN

If we intend to win the Kingdom of Heaven, we must know all the requirements. Saint Thomas Aquinas taught that humility is the first — because it removes the principal obstacle to the grace of God — which is Pride. He added that "humility gives us untrammelled access to spiritual and divine goods."

Humility is that virtue that makes you size yourself up perfectly. It gives you a 20-20 spiritual vision making you see yourself just exactly as you are in the sight of God. An humble

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man knows that there is only one thing in life for which he can claim total credit — his sins. Your sins are utterly your own accomplishment — all else that you have or have done is the gift of God!

Want to test your humility? Give yourself this test: Do you take yourself too seriously? Do you possess a wholesome lack of fussiness and self-importance? Do you acknowledge the talents or gifts that you obviously possess — but always remember their divine origin? Can you suffer a loss of face in public without losing your head — or your peace of soul?

A humble person is more concerned with pleasing God than with getting his name in headlines. He gives his best to each day and each project and leaves the rest in the Hands of God. He's not too upset if some incident reveals his failings because he's a lover of truth. He's a man of peace because humility has removed the tensions of

an over-protective pride. And contentment is his companion because he seeks only the will of God.

Every Saint in heaven is an outstanding model of humility — for it's inseparable from Sainthood. The humility of our Blessed Mother has a special charm and appeal.

What shall we say of the humility of her Divine Son who "began to do and to teach." His entire career was but a perfect sermon on humility. From the helplessness of His birth to the emptying of Himself on Calvary He lived up to His own words: "Learn of Me, for I am meek and humble of heart." He not only promised that the humble shall be exalted with Him, but also warned that we can't enter heaven without a childlike humility.

First, think often on the example of Our Lord and His Blessed Mother. How small your humiliations seem when you study His during the Way of the

In Civil War, Both Sides Hailed Catholic Heroes

Generals, Admirals, Priests Served In Opposing Forces

By THOMAS KISSLING

The regiment, preponderantly Catholic, was poised for one of the bloodiest battles in history. Its chaplain, a priest, raised his hand above the men in general absolution.

Earlier, and elsewhere, a priest-chaplain bent to hear the confession of a dying soldier. A bullet found its mark, and the confessor died before the penitent.

At another place of battle, a priest, the chief-of-chaplains, was taken prisoner with the men to whom he ministered.

These are not incidents of World War I or II. They took place in the American Civil War, the centennial of which the nation will observe for five years, beginning Jan. 8, 1961.

The President of the United States has called upon civic, patriotic and religious groups to participate in the observances to be held in various parts of the nation, where hundred-year-old battles will be reenacted and history restaged. Many Catholics played important roles in the War Between the States.

BLUE AND GRAY

When the Civil War began, with the attack on Fort Sumter, Apr. 12, 1861, Catholics comprised about 10 per cent of the nation's 32 million inhabitants. Although no official records were kept of the religion of the armed forces, Catholics flocked by the thousands to serve in both the Union and Confederate forces.

More than 50 Catholic generals served with the Union and 20 commanded Southern troops.

Of the then 43 U.S. archbishops and bishops, three-fourths lived in Union territory. A survey of the Catholic newspaper files from 1861 to 1865 shows many speeches and letters of the bishops pertaining to the war. They mainly urged both priests and people to prayer and penance.

DAYS OF PRAYER

The hierarchy cooperated with the President and civil authorities when proclamations were issued by them designating days of prayer.

As early as Aug. 8, 1861, Pope Pius IX, writing to Archbishop John Hughes of New York said: "We cannot refrain from deploring the terrible civil war waging amongst you, nor do we cease

imploring God to grant you peace."

The same Pontiff wrote identical letters on Oct. 18, 1862, to Archbishop Hughes of New York and Archbishop John Odín of New Orleans urging them to "arouse your clergy and people to fervent prayers," and to do "all in your power to bring the war to an end. Let no occasion pass to reconcile the warring parties and remind the people and their rulers that there is nothing so harmful to a nation as civil war."

DEVOTION OF CHAPLAINS

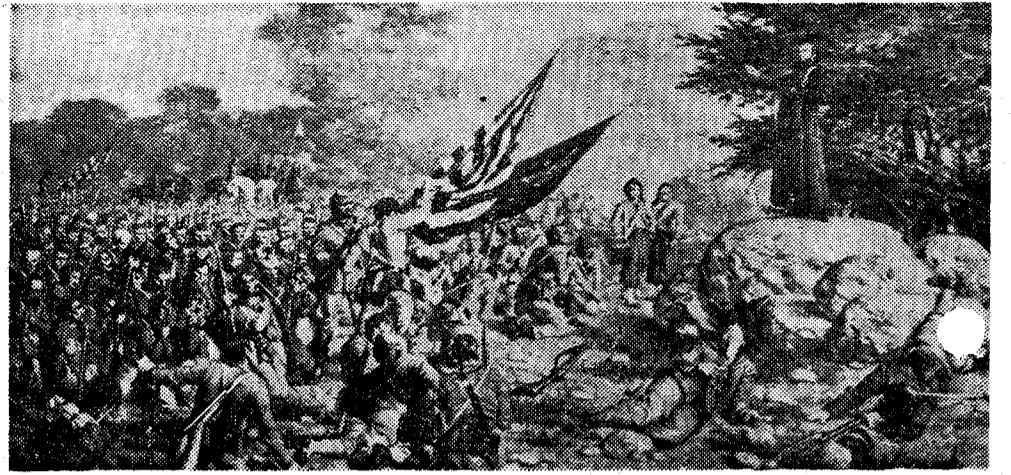
At the opening of the Civil War there was but one priest for every 1,390 Catholics. Consequently the number who were able to serve as full time chaplains was small. But their devotion and patriotism was great. To help them in their ministrations, the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith issued a letter on Feb. 15, 1862, giving to all Catholic chaplains in the North and South far-reaching faculties for the duration of the war.

Civil War chaplains were appointed by the President upon the recommendation of bishops and religious superiors. They had the rank of captain of the cavalry and were paid \$100 per month, with two rations per day while on duty.

The records of some 54 Union and 28 Confederate "official" chaplains were collected by Father Aidan H. Germain, O.S.B., for his Catholic University dissertation in 1929.

FIVE BECAME BISHOPS

Five of these chaplains became bishops of U.S. dioceses,



N. C. Photo

UNION ARMY Chaplain Father William Corby, C.S.C., of Notre Dame University, is depicted by an artist as he raised his hand in general absolution to troops of the New York 88th

"Irish Regiment" at the Battle of Gettysburg. The painting commemorates his three-year service in the Civil War. Centennial observance of the war opens Jan. 8, 1961.

Union chaplains John Ireland of St. Paul, Minn., and Lawrence S. McMahon of Massachusetts and Confederate Chaplains Dominic Manucy, of Mobile; Anthony D. Pellicier of San Antonio and Francis X. Leray, of Natchez.

Probably the most noted of the Union chaplains was Notre Dame University's Father William Corby, C.S.C., who served with the 88th New York Infantry throughout three years of the fiercest fighting in the Civil War.

A monument stands on the Gettysburg battlefield near the spot where he gave general absolution to the "Fighting Irish" Brigade before they entered into a battle. A tablet on the front of St. Francis Xavier's Church, Gettysburg, also commemorates and portrays the incident. This church, and many others near battle areas were used as hospitals for the wounded.

CONFEDERATE HEROES

On the Confederate side, Father Peter Whelan served as chaplain-in-chief of all Catholic chaplains. He was taken prisoner at Fort Pulaski, Georgia, April 11, 1862. Father Emmertan Bliemel, O.S.B., of St. Vincent's Archabbey, Pa., served with the 10th Tennessee Regiment and was killed on Aug. 31, 1864, at the battle of Jonesborough, while hearing the confession of a dying soldier.

In addition to the duly appointed chaplains there were many "unofficial" ones. Among these was Father Abram Ryan, poet-priest of the South, who served in the Army of Northern Virginia.

NUNS OF BATTLEFIELD

When the Civil War broke out, there was no organized nurse corps. The only trained corps of women ready and willing to serve as nurses were the Catholic sisterhoods.

At least 571 are known to have served in the hospitals, military prisons, hospital ships and in the field. They represented 12 sisterhoods from 20 religious communities throughout the nation. They were volunteers and served without pay, under the direct charge of the Surgeon General of the United States.

"They comforted the dying, nursed the wounded, carried hope to the imprisoned, gave

in His name a drink of water to the thirsty," according to the inscription on a monument erected in their honor, opposite St. Matthew's Cathedral, in Washington.

Their names and the story of their devotion and patriotism are preserved in Ellen Ryan Jolly's volume, "Nuns of the Battlefield," published in 1927. Several of these ministering angels died during the war and received a soldier's burial.

CATHOLIC GENERALS

Among the Catholic generals who distinguished themselves in the Union Army were Philip H. Sheridan, James Shields, William S. Rosecrans, Thomas F. Meagher, Henry J. Hunt, John W. Kearney, Edward O. C. Ord, Michael Corcoran, James A. Hardie, John Newton, Patrick R. Guiney, Samuel D. Sturgis and Martin T. McMahon.

In the Navy were Admirals Daniel Ammen and Augustus H. Kilty, Commodores Andrew H. Harwood, Theodore Hunt and Benjamin F. Sands; Commanders John C. Febiger, John C. Beaumont and James H. Ward, who was the first federal naval officer killed in action, June 27, 1861.

The Confederate cause was ably served by Catholic Generals Peter G. T. Beauregard, Patrick R. Cleburne, William L. Cabell, William J. Hardee, Lawrence O'Brien Branch, William H. Carroll, Paul J. Semmes and a host of others.

FLORIDIAN IN CABINET

Gen. James W. Longstreet became a Catholic after the war. Stephen R. Mallory, of Florida, a Catholic, was Secretary of the Navy in Jefferson Davis' cabinet. Commander Raphael Semmes of the "Alabama" captured or destroyed 69 Union vessels before he was defeated by the "Kearsage" off Cherbourg, France, June 19, 1864. Commander Frederick Chatard of the Confederate Navy was a nephew of Bishop F. S. Chatard of Indianapolis.

In the diplomatic field Archbishop John Hughes of New York was sent by President Lincoln's Secretary of State, William H. Seward, on a successful mission to the Court of Napoleon III, to dissuade France from recognizing the Confederacy. Visiting elsewhere through Europe he left nothing undone to create sympathy for the North.

In 1862, Bishop Michael Dominick, C.M., of Pittsburgh, a native of Spain was sent to that country on a similar mission, and with equal success.

PRIESTS AIDED DAVIS

Among those laboring overseas for the Southern cause was Father John Bannon, of St. Louis, Mo., relieved of his duties as a chaplain on Sept. 3, 1863, and sent overseas as Confederate Commissioner to Ireland. While there he suggested enlisting the sympathies of Pope Pius IX and his legates in the Catholic countries of Europe.

Consequently, in the spring of 1864, President Jefferson Davis appointed Bishop Patrick N. Lynch of Charleston, S.C., as Confederate Commissioner to the Papal States, to mold public opinion abroad. He was instructed to press for recognition of the Confederacy by the Holy See, if that seemed possible, otherwise, to maintain such informal relations as might prove fruitful.

He had frequent interviews with Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Antonelli, and an audience with the Pope in July, 1864, but was received solely as a churchman. The cause of the Confederacy was given neither recognition nor encouragement.

PEACE AND UNITY

The Civil War ended in April, 1865. Though Catholics had fought Catholics, and bishop had disagreed with their fellow bishops over the principles involved, there emerged a remarkable display of re-unity.

Less than a year later, on Feb. 16, 1866, Pope Pius IX, granted a petition of the bishops and appointed Archbishop Martin J. Spalding of Baltimore Apostolic Delegate to convoke and preside over the Second Plenary Council of Baltimore Oct. 7 to 21, 1866. Seven archbishops and 38 bishops assembled.

One commentator observed that the Church "walked forth before the eyes of the nation, clothed in a panoply of undiminished strength and of unbroken unity," with "loyal bishops of the South mingling with loyal bishops of the North in one of the largest Church councils outside of Rome since the Council of Trent."

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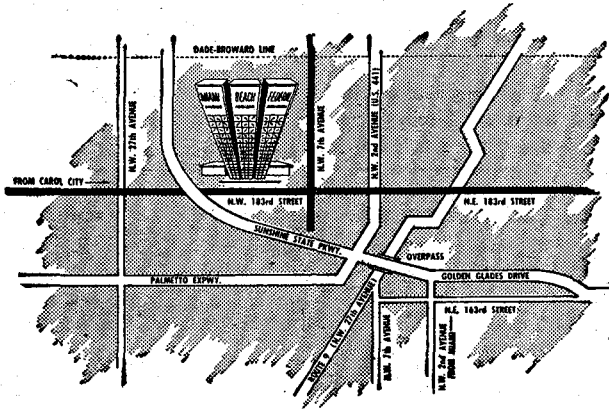
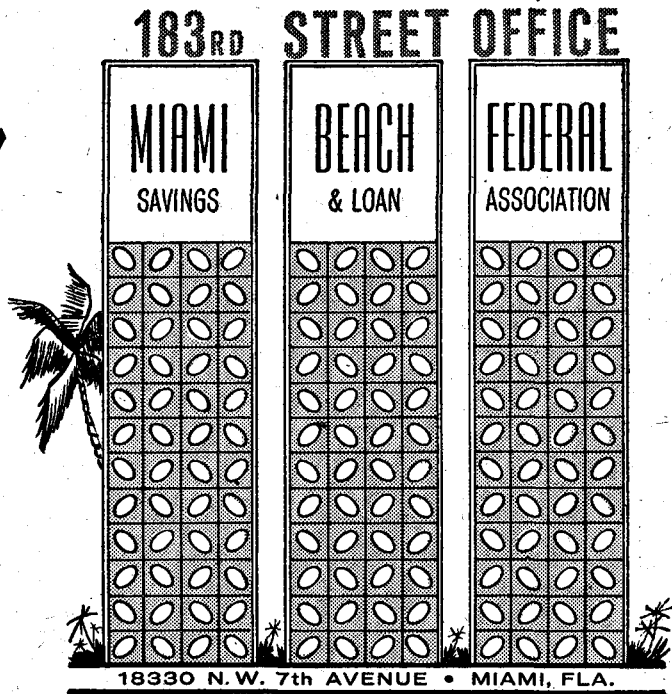
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ASSETS:	Dec. 31, 1960	Dec. 31, 1959
Cash and Securities of the U.S. Gov't. and Agencies	\$ 20,914,159.79	\$ 21,023,119.53
First Mortgage Loans	121,830,853.54	104,500,050.27
Loans on Savings Accounts	72,333.00	88,085.30
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	1,653,800.00	1,479,900.00
Office Buildings, Equipment and Parking Lots	5,341,968.88	5,523,729.19
Real Estate Owned	154,142.97	— 0 —
Other Assets	245,075.81	245,228.66
TOTAL ASSETS	\$150,212,333.99	\$132,860,112.95
LIABILITIES:		
Savings Accounts	\$133,878,959.40	\$114,683,101.53
Federal Home Loan Bank Advances	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00
Loans in Process	2,075,834.19	3,293,163.83
Other Liabilities	364,843.02	376,896.43
Unearned Income	319,007.96	67,026.02
Reserve for Current Dividends	*	2,134,701.80
Surplus and Reserves	11,573,689.42	10,305,223.34
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$150,212,333.99	\$132,860,112.95

*Dividends totaling \$2,471,642.14 paid December 30, 1960



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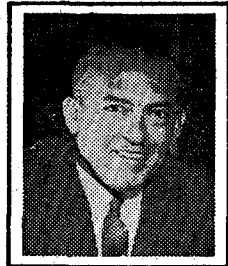
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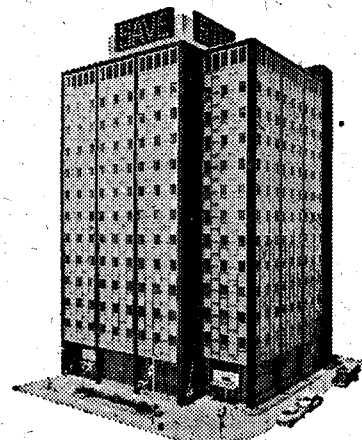
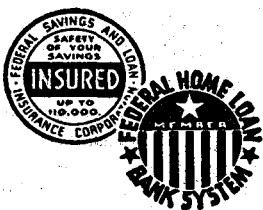
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The article was accompanied by a full color photograph of Sister Miriam and the other six Dade County residents.

Believed to be the first religious in Florida to be so recognized by a secular newspaper, Sister Miriam entered the Dominican Congregation from St. Callistus parish in Philadelphia where she attended the parochial elementary school and the Academy of the Sisters of Mercy.

A graduate of the College of St. Rose in Albany, N. Y., where the Motherhouse of the congregation is located, she will observe her 20th anniversary as a religious next summer.

Before assuming her duties as superior at Centro Hispano Catolico she had served as a faculty member of St. Peter School, Point Pleasant, N. J., and at schools in Havana.

Sister Miriam is assisted by Sister Mary Rosario, Sister Mary Christopher and Sister Martin Marie. In addition three members of the order staff St. Francis Xavier and St. Mary of the Missions School. Sister Mary Stephen, principal, is assisted by Sister Mary Alice and Sister Mary Columba.

Four Dominican priests from the Province of Spain are also engaged in the program at Centro. Father Armando Tamargo, director of the center, is assisted by Father Angel Vizcarra, Father Javier Gaideano and Father Primitivo Santamaria.



DOLLS AND TOYS which will be distributed today to Spanish-speaking children at Centro Hispano Catolico are readied by Sister Mary Christopher, one of the Dominican Sisters' staff.

Prayers To Our Lady Urged In Fight Against Communism

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — A bishop from Mexico advocated intercession to Our Lady of Prompt Succor to halt the spread of communism in the world.

Bishop Alonso Escalante, M.M., national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in Mexico, preached the sermon at the 150th anniversary celebration of the arrival here from France of a statue of Our Lady of Prompt Succor.

The three ecclesiastical Sees of Louisiana participated in the celebration. Auxiliary Bishop L. Abel Caillouet of New Orleans offered Solemn Pontifical Mass in the national shrine of Our Lady of Prompt Succor, where the statue is enshrined on the

grounds of the Ursuline convent.

This is the statue before which women of New Orleans and the Ursuline nuns offered prayers throughout the night for victory of the U.S. forces under Gen. Andrew Jackson at the battle of New Orleans, Jan. 8, 1815. Louisiana was dedicated to the Blessed Virgin as patroness under the title of Our Lady of Prompt Succor.

The prelate also recalled that in 1812 a fire ravaged the city. He said that an Ursuline nun placed a small statue of Our Lady of Prompt Succor at a window of the Ursuline convent and prayed that the convent be spared. The flames died out before reaching the convent, he said.



Voice Photos

THREE PAIRS of shoes to be filled by the Magi one of Miami's Spanish-speaking families. Shown are Graciela, age 8; Manolito, age 6 and two-year-old Carlos.

Mass To Mark Latin Custom Honoring Magi

"El dia de los Reyes," the feast of the Magi, will be observed today (Friday) by Spanish-speaking residents of south Florida.

A Pontifical Low Mass marking the feast of the Epiphany will be celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 5:30 p.m. today in the Gesu Church, NE First Ave., and Second St.

The feast day is traditionally a time when Spanish-speaking peoples exchange gifts in commemoration of the Adoration of the Magi at the Crib in Bethlehem. In many homes, small children place their shoes on a window sill or doorstep, believing that the Three Kings will fill them with toys and candy.

Under the auspices of Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center, working in cooperation with Catholic Charities, a party for Spanish-speaking children will be held at the Center after Mass.

Red Plan To Subvert Church In Latin America Revealed

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (NC) — Communists are carrying out an eight-point program designed to subvert the Church in Latin America, the Cardinal-Archbishop of Rio de Janeiro warned in a radio address.

Jaime Cardinal de Barros Camara said the campaign stems from a secret directive given by the Chinese Communist party on Feb. 1, 1960. The plan calls for communists to infiltrate the Church while imploring "God's help in their propaganda," the Cardinal stated.

He said the directive's eight points call for communists to:

1. Become agents in Catholic educational institutions.
2. Participate in apostolic activities.
3. Spy on the clergy by associating with them.
4. Dominate directors and professors in Catholic schools.
5. Infiltrate Church administrative organizations.
6. Stir up talk of peaceful co-

existence between Christianity and communism.

7. Persuade priests to visit the "Catholic" church in Red China.

8. Use weak points in ecclesiastical organization to further Red aims.

'ALLY OF IMPERIALISM'

All of these activities are intended to weaken the Church and make her look like an "ally of imperialism," Cardinal Camara warned.

He said three recent events show how the Reds are pursuing their objectives: 1) Some communists were expelled from Catholic organizations in the Rio de Janeiro archdiocese. 2) A communist document lamented the fact that Reds were not able to infiltrate the Sao Joaquim palace, seat of the archdiocesan chancery office. 3) Communist delegates from Brazil's National Union of Students passed themselves off as Catholics at the Latin American Student Congress in Caracas, Venezuela, in September, 1959.



NEW FACILITIES to care for children of Spanish speaking mothers who are employed are now provided in the basement of Centro Hispano Catolico by Seccion Cubana, an auxiliary of Spanish speaking women organized a few months ago to aid the refugee program.

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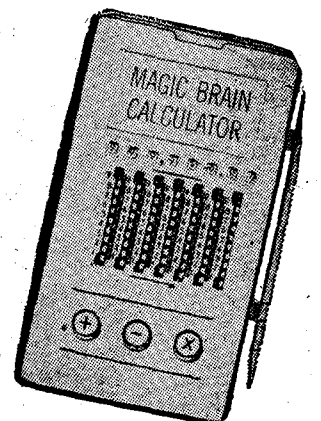
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Furniture and Fixtures	24,860.69
Accrued Income and Other Assets	14,623.20
U.S. Government Securities	\$527,836.09
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	21,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks	715,581.78
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 3,046,981.67

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock (45,000 shares)	\$450,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided Profits	700,000.00
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	10,078.23
Interest and Income Collected, not Earned	4,428.25
DEPOSITS	23,746.03
TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,308,729.16
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 3,046,981.67

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ASSETS	
U.S. Govt. Insured or Guaranteed FHA and VA Loans	\$ 273,158.37
Other Loans and Discounts	3,550,460.65
Banking House and Parking Lot	233,807.72
Furniture and Fixtures	164,406.04
Accrued Income and Other Assets	45,360.35
Overdrafts	246.06
U.S. Government Securities	\$1,713,506.42
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	22,600.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds ...	220,786.97
Cash and Due from Banks	2,117,765.18
TOTAL ASSETS	4,074,658.57
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 8,342,097.76

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock (40,000 shares)	\$600,000.00
Surplus	153,000.00
Undivided Profits	753,000.00
Contingency Reserve	13,358.15
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	5,870.73
Interest and Income Collected, not Earned	14,483.10
DEPOSITS	53,945.40
TOTAL LIABILITIES	7,501,440.38
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 8,342,097.76

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ASSETS	
U.S. Govt. Insured or Guaranteed FHA and VA Loans	\$ 870,698.71
Other Loans and Discounts	4,553,508.79
Banking House and Parking Lot	286,941.12
Furniture and Fixtures	151,436.95
Accrued Income and Other Assets	51,119.30
Overdrafts	106.84
U.S. Government Securities	\$4,743,308.09
Federal Corporation Bonds	75,123.31
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	32,500.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds ...	1,190,420.78
New York Stock Exchange Bonds	42,658.52
Cash and Due from Banks	4,426,872.42
TOTAL ASSETS	10,510,883.12
TOTAL ASSETS	\$16,424,694.83

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock (30,000 shares)	\$750,000.00
Surplus	333,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,083,000.00
Contingency Reserve	31,467.34
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	11,623.00
Interest and Income Collected, not Earned	74,669.80
DEPOSITS	129,459.89
TOTAL LIABILITIES	15,094,474.80
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$16,424,694.83

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ASSETS	
U.S. Govt. Insured or Guaranteed FHA and VA Loans	\$ 1,013,699.64
Other Loans and Discounts	6,049,875.43
Banking House (Stores and Parking Lots)	282,195.80
Additional Parking Space for Future Requirements ...	17,326.25
Furniture and Fixtures	105,718.92
Accrued Income and Other Assets	82,387.86
Overdrafts	20.35
U.S. Government Securities	\$4,711,753.07
Federal Corporation Bonds	75,123.31
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	35,250.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds ...	1,237,227.95
New York Stock Exchange Bonds	252,310.51
Cash and Due from Banks	7,062,258.16
TOTAL ASSETS	13,373,923.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$20,925,147.25

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock (30,000 shares)	\$750,000.00
Surplus	425,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,175,000.00
Contingency Reserve	51,898.14
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	16,782.17
Interest and Income Collected, not Earned	82,674.60
DEPOSITS	122,543.38
TOTAL LIABILITIES	19,476,248.96
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$20,925,147.25

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'Take Active Part In Mass,' Pontiff Urges

Boys' Choir Of 13 Nations Sings At Mass In St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII began the New Year by renewing his appeal to the laity to take an active part in the Mass.

He also suggested a New Year's resolution to the Catholics of the world: "Dare all and do all for God and for the Church."

The Pope spoke out on liturgical participation after offering the Mass of the Octave Day of Christmas in St. Peter's basilica. Ninety American choristers were among 4,000 white-robed "Little Singers" from 13 nations who sang during the Mass.

Pope John told his lively young listeners that their function as "Little Singers" brings them closer than most other people to the splendors of the liturgy.

Then he told the congregation in the crowded church that one of his greatest and most constant concerns is "the participation of the Christian people in the most solemn act of the whole liturgy, the Mass."

Pope John continued:

"How great is our wish that the priests and the faithful should always attend to the preparation and perfect execution of this divine act! Nothing should be wanting and everything should be in perfect order at the altar: well instructed, devout and attentive servers; the priests' sermons brief but penetrating and well-adapted to the congregation, with the congregation listening with the attention and respect due the word of God; active participation with dialogue and chant, but with the insight, however, which takes the place of personal and silent prayer, and

last and above all, reception of Communion as often as possible, so that the participation in the Sacrifice may be really complete."

The Pope remarked that it was fitting for him to be with the boys on the first day of the year. "You are also a beginning," he told them.

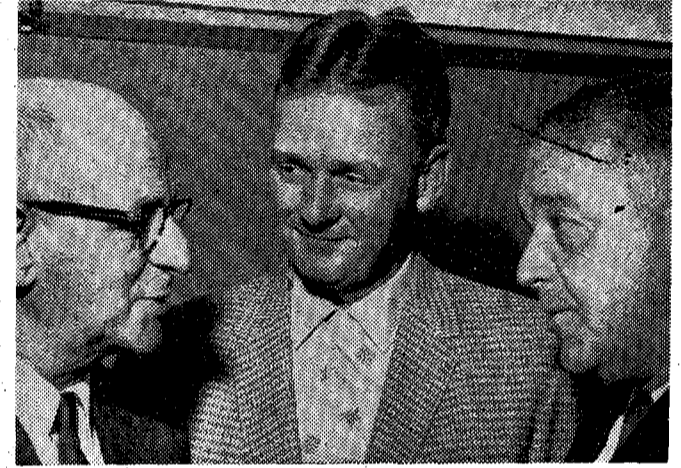
"You are the dawn and the promise of life . . . You are the future heads of families, some of you are future priests of the Lord, and all of you will be the witnesses of Jesus in the world of tomorrow, the sentinels and the defenders of our great and only wealth — the Faith."



Voice Photo

TEACHERS and parish officers, all members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, are shown with Sister Ann Joan, M.H.S.H. at the Confraternity training sessions. From left: Adeline Brennan, St. Michael parish, Ruth Covell, St. John, Hialeah; Mrs. John Koenig, St. Mary Cathedral; Peggy Clark, St. Patrick;

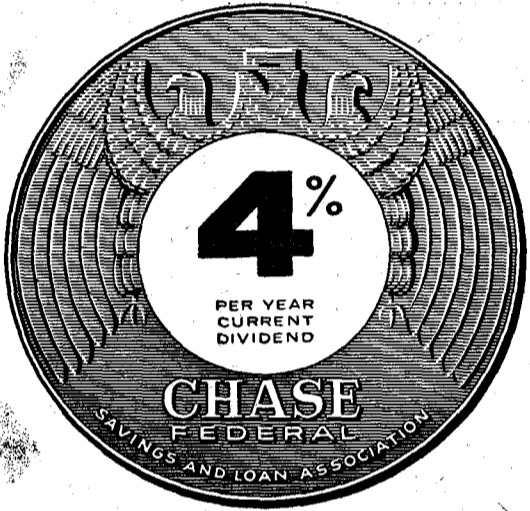
Michael Assalone, Corpus Christi; James Boyle, Little Flower, Coral Gables; Felicea Carlevero, St. Rose of Lima; George McKnight, St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach, and Marie Louise Watson, of SS. Peter and Paul. The day and evening sessions were held in Barry College classrooms during Christmas week.



Voice Photo

DISCUSSING problems of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine are three laymen who attended the Christmas week sessions at Barry College (from left): Frank Baumann, of St. Clement Parish, Fort Lauderdale; Arthur Dorman, St. Catherine, Sebring; George Chinsley, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort Lauderdale.

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"If you are a man or woman who can read and write, walk and talk, you are invited to train for a teaching post in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine."

That was part of a message issued this week by the CCD as the organization appealed to lay people throughout the diocese to enroll in new courses to be offered by the CCD.

"Hundreds of lay teachers will be needed in the next year to teach religion to some 28,000 Catholic children who do not receive regular instruction in the Faith," the CCD explained.

CLASSES AT BARRY
 "Without the help of lay volunteers, the number of ignorant Catholics — ignorant of the basic truths of their religion — will increase and multiply," the CCD said.

Recently the organization sponsored classes at Barry College which prepared a group of volunteers to teach doctrine and classroom methods to other prospective teachers.

"The prospective teachers who enroll in the forthcoming program will be taught how to adapt the Ten Commandments

and other matters of faith and morals to a child's understanding, so that religion will become a part of the child's daily life."

APPLICABLE TO HOME
 The Confraternity said "even if you do not plan to teach in the immediate future, if your full-time job for the next 10 years is mother and housewife, plan to take the courses offered in Adaptive Way Methods during 1961."

The methods, said the CCD, are applicable not only to schoolroom but to home, business and daily life as well.

The proposed schedule of classes will be announced shortly by Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director of the CCD. Training will be offered in Adaptive Way Methods and doctrine at locations in Dade and Broward counties.

"There is much benefit to be derived from teaching religion to Catholic children who attend public school," Father Philbin observed, suggesting that persons interested in the work should talk with those already experienced in CCD teaching.

He said it is an apostolate that offers opportunities for "spiritual security, satisfaction and salvation."

Retreat Officers Of 10 Cities To Give Talks Here

Laymen from at least 10 different cities will give advice on the running of weekend retreats during a conference on Jan. 14 for men and women of the Diocese of Miami.

The speakers, all of whom are widely experienced in the retreat movement, will be heard in a program starting at 10 a.m. at Barry College.

Designed to inform the laity of the problems and benefits of a permanent retreat program, the workshops were arranged by Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of retreats, and Father Thomas F. Middendorf, executive secretary of the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference.

PRIESTS, LAITY INVITED

The executive board of the national organization will convene in Miami Beach at the time of the diocesan workshops, Father Fogarty said, "and we are taking advantage of the experience which these men have in sponsoring successful retreats."

Priests and men and women of all parishes are invited to the workshops at Barry College.

Bishop Colum F. Carroll is scheduled to address a general assembly of the delegates at 10 a.m. A brief talk will also be given at the opening session by Harry M. Klenda, of Wichita, Kans., president of the NCLRC.

HOURLONG WORKSHOPS

Two workshops are slated to begin at 10:30. One will cover "Construction and Operation of a Retreat House" and will feature talks by Father Lawrence Chiuminatto, S.J., of St. Louis, Mo.; William L. Blum, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Ralph Garza, of San Antonio, Tex.; and Anthony Lucia, of Houston, Tex.

The other hour-long workshop will discuss the topic, "How to Organize a Retreat League." Speakers include Raymond A. Roncari, of Windsor Locks, Conn.; Andrew Hagan, of Lexington, Ky.; and David Martin, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Following a ten-minute intermission, the delegates will reconvene for two more hour-long sessions.

RETREAT PROMOTION

"Cooperation Between Laity and Pastor," one of the topics, will be explored by Father Thomas F. Middendorf, of Covington, Ky.; Donald R. Stautberg, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Louis T. Schuermann, of St. Louis, Mo.; and William H. Maichle, of East Orange, N.J.

A discussion of "Retreat Promotion and Publicity" will be led by Charles Eppinghoff, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Lester Wombacher, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Adolph Toller, of Sioux City, Iowa; and Joseph Gausepohl, of Park Hills, Ky.

The various workshops will be summarized at a final, general assembly concluding at 1 p.m.



N. C. Photo

FAMILY of a rural Missouri public school teacher has been named the first National Catholic Family of the Year by the Family Life Bureau, NCWC. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Hotze, of Leopold, Mo., have been married 53 years. Six of their children are in religious life. Front row, from left: Leo F. Hotze, S.V.D., Ohio; Alphonso J. Hotze, S.V.D., secretary general, Nanzan Univ., Nagoya, Japan; Anna M. Hotze (mother); Bernard L. Hotze, K.S.G.

(father), a teacher; Clement Hotze, S.V.D., rector, Divine Word Seminary, Perrysburg, headmaster, St. Peter College, Accra, Ghana. Second row: Clara (Mrs. Matthew McElroy) Shrewsbury, Mo.; Sister M. Angele, S.S.N.D., community motherhouse, Ripa, St. Louis, Mo.; Sister M. Clares, S.S.N.D., principal, mission school, Kyoto, Japan; Sister M. Bernard Ann, S.S.N.D., teacher, Burlington, Iowa; Adele (Mrs. Henry Hofstee) Everett, Wash.

Passionists Name Retreat Director

LAKE PARK — Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., assistant superior of the Passionist Fathers at Lake Park, has been appointed Retreat Director for the new Passionist Retreat House soon to be built in North Palm Beach, it was announced by Very Rev. Canisius Hazlett, C.P., Provincial.

A native of Pittsburgh, Father Schweinberg was ordained at Our Mother of Sorrows Monastery, West Springfield, Mass. He is a graduate of Northwestern University School of Speech and spent four years teaching speech and writing at Passionist seminaries. He has also been active in conducting retreats and missions.

Since arriving in the Diocese of Miami, he has been a frequent retreat master at the Cenacle Retreat House in Manalapan.

Work on the 100 room building located on Route 1, North Palm Beach, is expected to begin before Easter. It is hoped that it will be ready for use by advent of 1961.

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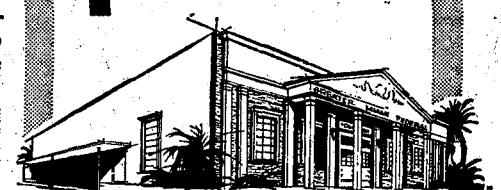
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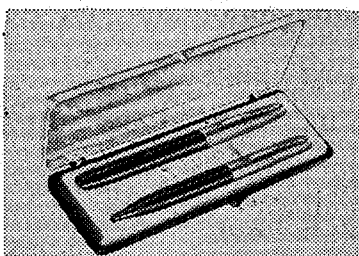
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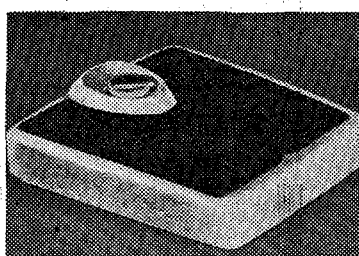
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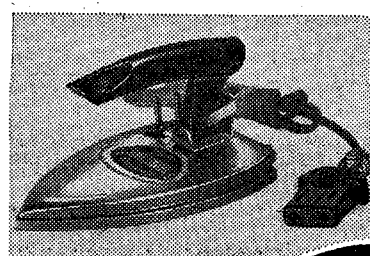
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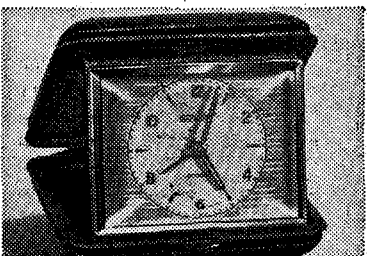
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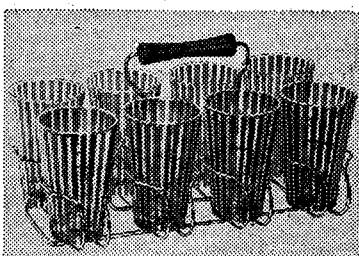
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White House Conference To Study 'Religion, Aging'

Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, will be among 4,000 delegates to the White House Conference on Aging scheduled to be held in Washington, D.C., Jan. 8-12.

The five-day sessions will be concerned with the major problems faced by older persons, such as economic secu-

urity, retirement, housing, health and medical care, rehabilitation and recreation.

Father Walsh will participate in one of 20 workshops into which delegates will be divided. The topic for discussion will be "Religion and the Aging."

An interfaith committee's study of "Religion and the Ag-

ing" states, in documents prepared for the first White House Conference, "In its teaching, ritual and organization, religion is equipped to contribute greatly toward making the latter years a time of fulfillment." But it questions whether churches have done all they should for the aged and asks:

"While the churches and

synagogues have been expanding activities for children and youth on the levels of instruction and social action, have they made corresponding efforts commensurate with the special needs of the vastly increased number of older members in their congregations?"

National Catholic organiza-

tions which will be represented at the meeting are: the Catholic Hospital Association; the Catholic Press Association; the Christian Family Movement; the Daughters of Isabella; the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference; and the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Also: the Little Sisters of the

National Catholic Adult Educational Association; the National Council of Catholic Women; the National Council of Catholic Nurses; the National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds; and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

INCREASING ISOLATION

The study on "Religion and Aging" notes that the increase in the number of aged persons and a decline in their social status have caused "increasing isolation — physical and social — of large numbers of our senior citizens.

It urges that churches make efforts to bring the aged "into the fullest possible participation in any service or liturgy . . . Religion can strengthen the older person's awareness of fellowship in a congregation and can deepen the spiritual growth of the aging."

The paper says religion insists on the dignity of the individual, offers stability in the midst of social change and "gives self - understanding and understanding of others in terms that help to bridge the generations."

"In the years ahead," it continues, "the major religious bodies must give themselves to more than the task of devising emergency provisions in the presence of pathological situations associated with aging and the aged.

Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher, in a handbook for Catholic delegates, notes that religious belief requires "that the respect and honor which is due to elder citizens should stand out in our total approach to the aging."

SUGGESTS INSTITUTES

"As members of a religious group we have a clear cut responsibility of renewing the kind of personal and community attitude toward the aging which is in keeping with the honor, dignity and wisdom of their years," he said.

Monsignor Gallagher urged that the White House Conference be followed up by diocesan conferences on aging. He suggested that the be held as one-day institutes early in 1961.

In regard to health and medical care, he commented that "some device should be developed to overcome the medical privation experienced by some aging people."

In dealing with the needs of the aged, he stated, the Church favors "the principle of subsidiarity . . . that an individual ought to do for himself all those things of which he is capable."

Monsignor Gallagher noted that it is "clearly the obligation of children" to provide for their parents. But this should be done in such a way "as would not interfere" with the welfare of their own families, he said.

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The converted building now provides modern facilities for the needs of all residents, whether they are ambulatory or nursing guests. An air-conditioned chapel is on the first floor, as well as a chaplain's quarters, two offices, lobby, kitchenette, parlor, main kitchen and Sisters' refectory.

A medical unit is provided on the second floor and includes a nurses' station, terminal room, Marty bath lift, diet kitchen, laundry room and sitting room.

Lourdes Residence is under the supervision of the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm of Germantown, N. Y. Mother Mary Immaculate, O. Carm., is superior of the six Sisters there.

LIVE LIKE FAMILY

What is it like to live at Lourdes Residence? Mother Immaculate explains:

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That's one reason that life in Lourdes Residence is informal and happy for the 40 elderly men and women who already call the lake-side resort address their home.

By minimizing rules and regulations, Lourdes Residence creates an atmosphere in which the guests move about with an air of personal independence, according to Mother Immaculate.

VISITORS DAILY

The guests can go away on weekend vacations, have visitors on any day, go out to movies and shows, and furnish their rooms with things of sentimental value such as their own radios and television sets. Very often they stroll to a shopping district which is only 10 walking minutes from home.

"We also encourage the folks to look after their own rooms," Mother said in explaining the home-like spirit. "Several guests are being trained to conduct visitors through the residence on tour and other volunteers are learning to operate the switchboard."

"Our guests are here to live and enjoy life," said Mother, "we avoid as much as possible the atmosphere of an institution."

Even going to morning Mass in the chapel is a decision left to the guests. "No one is obliged because attending Mass is a

privilege," said the Mother Superior.

In describing the social activities of the residents, the Sister explained that on New Year's Eve the entertainment started at 4:30 in the afternoon with singing and dancing followed by a buffet supper that included holiday egg nog. In the recreation room, the guests played shuffle board, ping pong, bingo and chess. A large, color television set in the lobby is a permanent feature of the entertainment program. For the ladies, a beauty parlor is being equipped.

Many visitors stopped at the residence during the Christmas season, following in the same tradition that reunites families for what is customarily the happiest time of the year.

"One of our guests had about 25 grandchildren visit him during the week," Mother Mary Immaculate recalled. The season was also brightened at Lourdes by girls from nearby Rosarian Academy who visited the residence to sing Christmas carols. Some of the Rosarian girls and students of St. Ann High School spend several hours each week assisting both the Sisters and the guests.

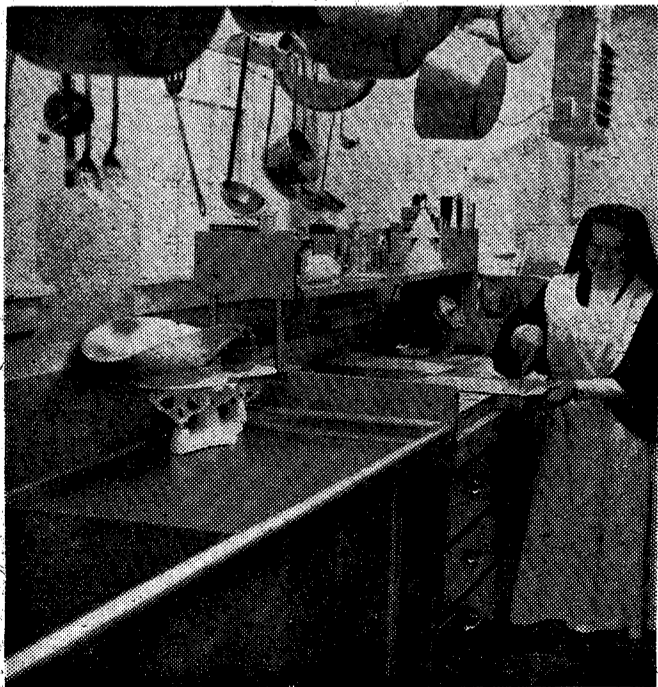
RELIGIOUS PROGRAM

To meet the spiritual needs of the aged, the Lourdes staff intends to establish a religious program that will match the devotions held in an average parish. Masses, Holy Hours and other exercises are scheduled as a Lenten program that will include evening services.

How do the Carmelite Sisters, all of whom are from New England, regard their new assignment (with elderly people) in the land of palms and sunshine?

"They are very well adjusted as all good nuns are," answered Mother Mary Immaculate.

Among the Sisters is a registered nurse who holds a bachelor of science degree, two licensed practical nurses, a dietitian, and two practical nurses.



Voice Photo

APPETIZING and well-balanced meals for residents of Lourdes Home for the Aged in West Palm Beach are prepared under the direction of Sister Marie Therese, shown in the kitchen.



Voice Photo

HANDICAPPED children receive instruction and physical therapy at Morning Star Schools operated in Lantana and Blessed Trinity School, Miami Springs, by the Catholic Charities.

Extension Society Sets Up Lay Home-Mission Program

CHICAGO (NC) — September has been set as target date for members of a new lay missionary group to start work in the home missions of the United States.

The program will be conducted by the Catholic Church Extension Society. The "Extension volunteers" program and the program of papal volunteers for Latin America will do their recruiting jointly.

The papal volunteers, who will also be laymen, are to begin work in Latin America around the same time that the first Extension volunteers start service in U.S. mission areas.

Father John L. May, general secretary of the Extension So-

ciety, said the Extension volunteers program will "enable dedicated Catholics to give not just their money but themselves."

The Extension Society was incorporated in 1905 to give financial aid to U.S. home missions. Since then it has spent some \$50 million. Auxiliary Archbishop William D. O'Brien of Chicago is the society's president.

Father May said the Extension volunteers program will recruit single persons and married couples in the 21 to 55 age bracket. The period of service will be one year or longer.

Father May said inquiries about the Extension volunteers program should be directed to himself at the Catholic Church Extension Society, 1307 South Wabash Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.

Catholic Charities Appeal Set In All Parishes Jan. 15

The annual appeal for funds to continue the vital work of Catholic Charities in the Diocese of Miami will be made in all parish and mission churches on Sunday, Jan. 15.

By their annual sacrificial gifts of past years, Catholics in South Florida have made possible facilities now available for dependent children, handicapped children, orphans, the aged, and families in unexpected difficulties.

Catholic Charities provides for the maintenance of such institutions as St. Vincent Hall for unwed mothers, St. Joseph Villa, home for dependent children and the Morning Star Schools for Handicapped Children located in Lantana and Miami Springs.

Under the direction of Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director, Catholic Charities maintains two agencies in South Florida; the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Miami and the Catholic Service Bureau in Fort Lauderdale.

Licensed by the State of Florida as a child-caring and child-placing agency, the Catholic Welfare Bureau arranges for the reception of children and directs the placing of them in homes which measure up to bureau specifications.

AIDING EXILES

During the past year the staff and facilities of the diocesan-wide organization have been additionally taxed with the arrival of the thousands of Cuban refugees, most of whom are Catholics. The Miami bureau is aiding the exiles by providing housing, distributing clothing and caring for refugee children who are in the Miami area without their parents.

This year, according to Father Walsh, the failure of the Dade County United Fund to reach its goal "places a greater burden on the faithful of the diocese" to make possible the constant charitable welfare and social service activities necessary to relieve and alleviate the needs

of less fortunate men, women and children of all ages.

In 1960, Father Walsh said Catholic Charities provided care for 160 unwed mothers, gave 25,000 days of care to children in foster homes and assisted some 2,000 families. In addition more than 80 children were placed for adoption.

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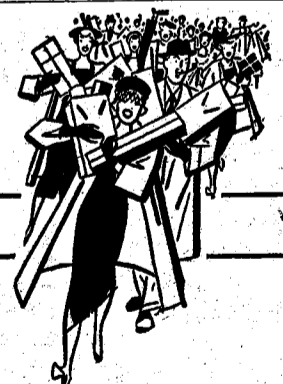
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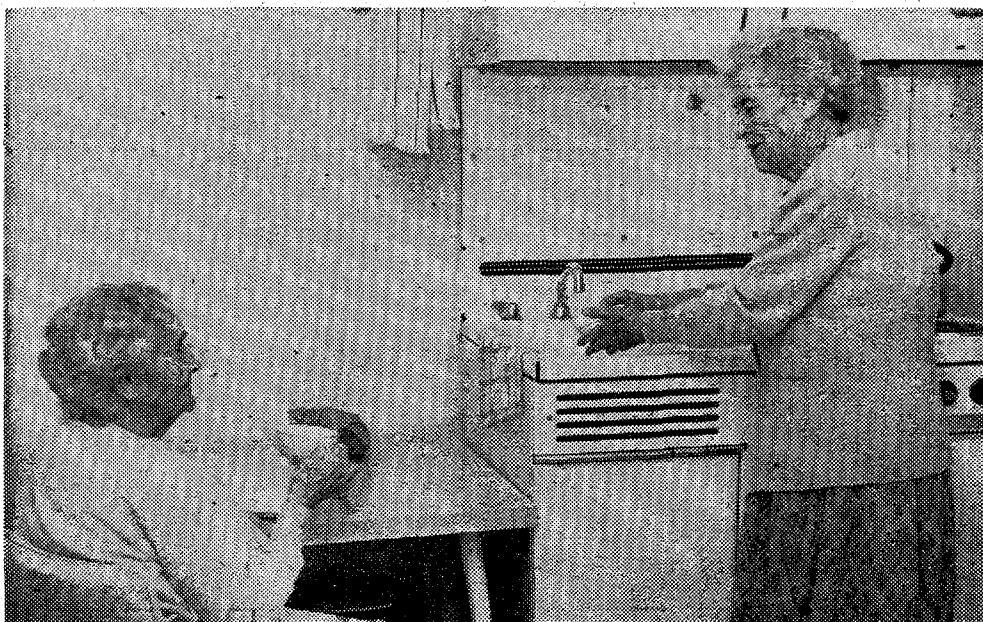


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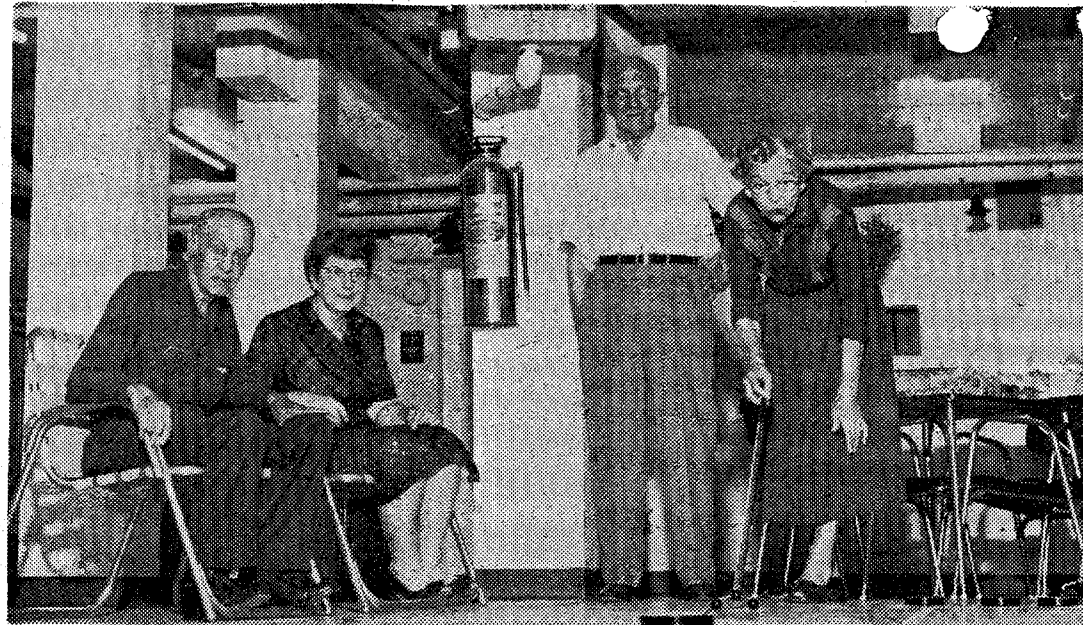
Sisters for the Aged and Infirm of Germantown, N. Y., are shown serving guests at lunch.



ENTHUSIASTIC applicants who wish to be interviewed by Mother Mary Immaculate. Forty guests now reside in the home.

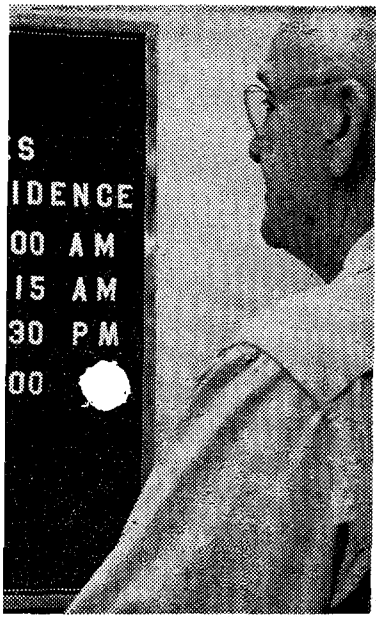


AFTERNOON TEA is enjoyed by two ladies who avail themselves of the facilities provided in one of the kitchenettes located on each floor of the modern four-story building.



RECREATION AREA located in the basement of Lourdes residence is attractively furnished and provides facilities for cards,

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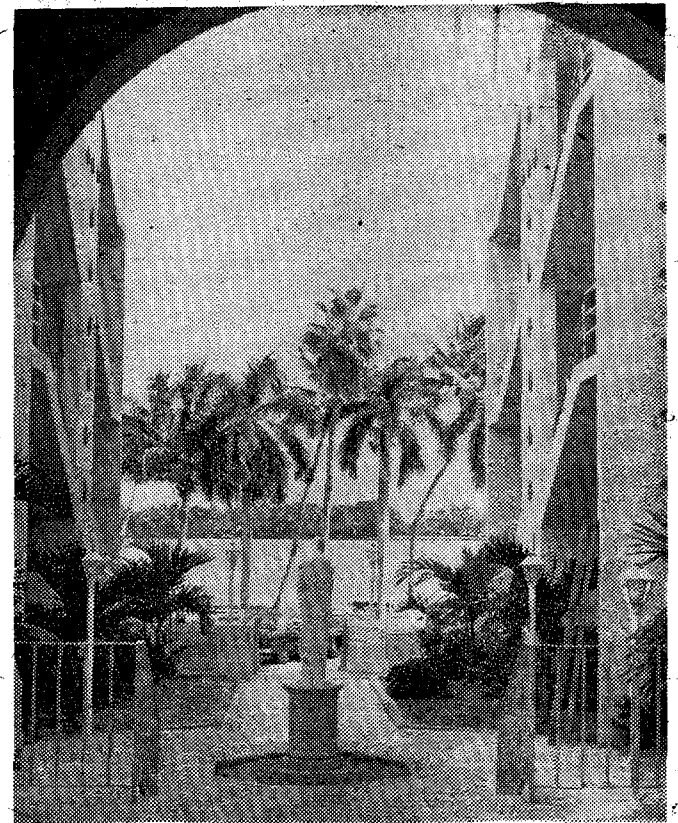


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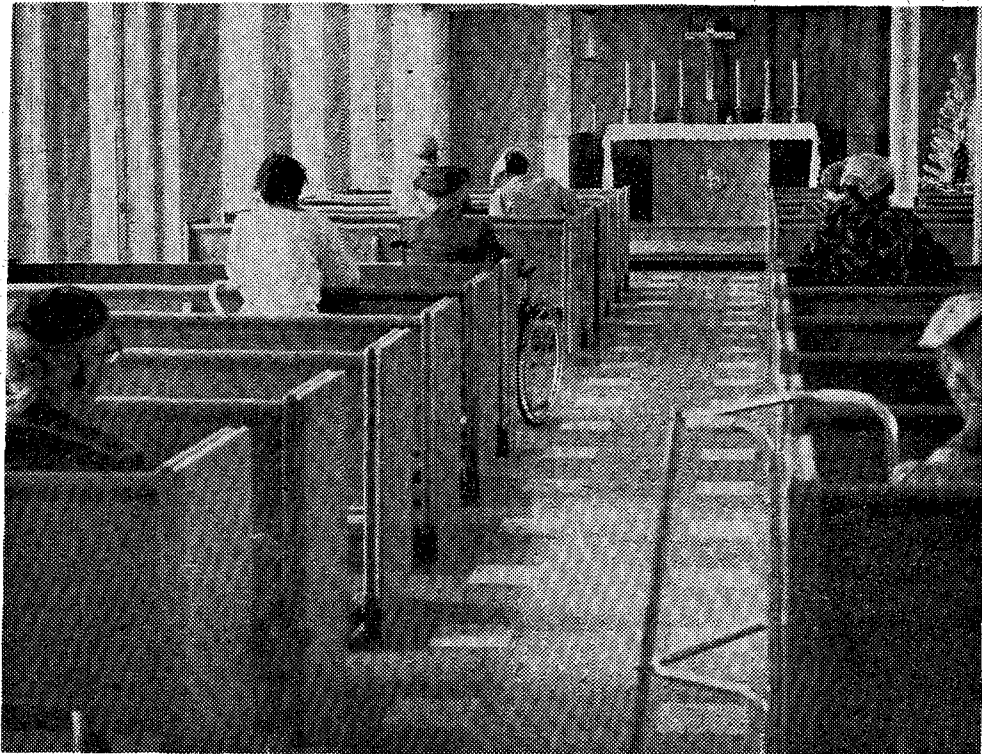
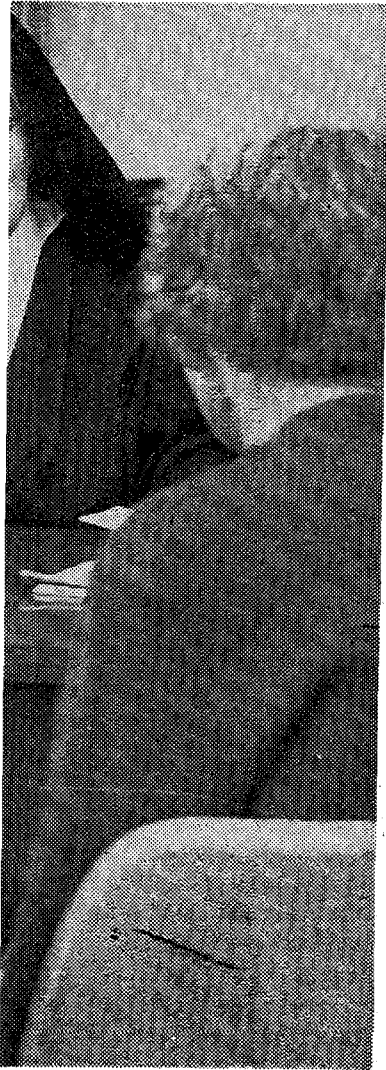
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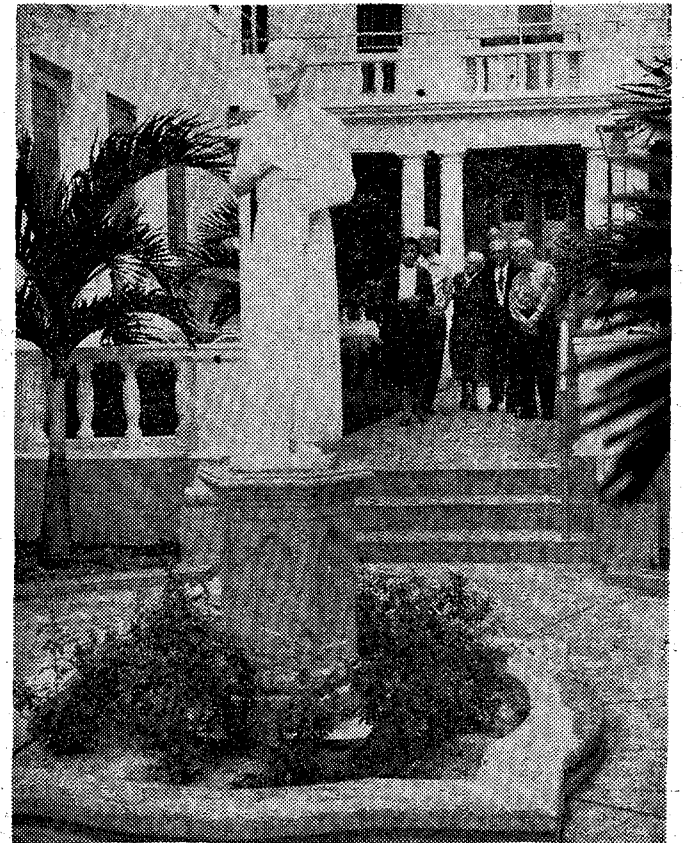
GUESTS GREET Bishop Coleman F. Carroll left is Mother Mary Immaculate, O. Carm., superior at the diocesan home for the aged.



LAKE WORTH and park with benches are easily reached from Lourdes. There residents may enjoy fresh lake-swept breezes and warm sunshine so beneficial to the older generation.

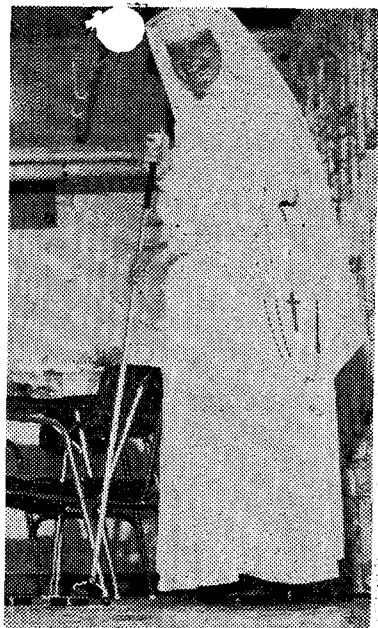


RESIDENCE CHAPEL, where Mass is celebrated daily, is frequently the scene of visits to the Blessed Sacrament. There is ample space for "walkers" and hearing aids in confessionals.



TWO PATIOS on the residence property provide attractive outdoor area for Lourdes residents, who are free to avail themselves of any of the community facilities located near the residence.

who wish to live at Lourdes Residence Mary Immaculate O. Carm., superior, he home which will accommodate 150.



Sister Mary Elizabeth, O. Carm., playing a game of shuffleboard.



SPACIOUS LOUNGE on the first floor of Lourdes serves as excellent reception room for residents to receive guests. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., Father Peter Reilly and Msgr. James F. Enright, Miami vicar for religious, are shown chatting with residents during a recent visit.



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Sister, Missionary In India, Comes Home After 13 Years

A medical missionary Sister from India, whose interest in the foreign missions was first sparked by a Presbyterian uncle, has arrived in Miami for a visit with her family, the first reunion in 13 years.

Sister Jane Frances Heaton, a convert to the Faith and a member of the Medical Mission Sisters of Philadelphia, flew into New York a few weeks ago from Patna, Bihar, India, where she is chief pharmacist in the 200-bed Holy Family Hospital. Arriving in one of the city's heaviest snowstorms she remarked, "It is beautiful. The first snow storm I've seen since I left the U.S. in 1947!"

Now visiting her family which includes her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Heaton, a brother, Samuel, both members of St. Timothy parish, and a sister, Miss Frances Heaton, who resides in St. Michael the Archangel parish, Sister said "It's wonderful to be back, although the need is so great, one does not count the years."

MISS CONVENIENCES

A native of Akron, O., she attended Annunciation parochial school and St. Vincent High School there. At the age of nine Sister was baptized a Catholic when her family, former Episcopalians, was converted to Catholicism.

At an early age she expressed the desire to become a nursing Sister and became in-

terested in foreign missionary service through close association with a great-uncle who was a Presbyterian missionary physician and spent most of his life in Central India.

"You miss the conveniences of America most," Sister Jane Frances said of her work in India. "Clothes are still washed on stones and ironing is done with an iron filled with hot coals."

TRAVEL 50 MILES

A typical day in her hospital pharmacy includes providing medicine for patients suffering from tuberculosis, malaria, cholera, kala azar, typhoid fever, tetanus or pneumonia.

The people came from within a radius of 50 miles for the surgery and medical attention provided by the Sisters, as well as from more distant places, such as Calcutta, Darjeeling, Allahabad and Nepal," Sister said. "The ordinary medicines such as aspirin and quinine can now be purchased in India," she said, "but for antibiotics and vitamins, we depend entirely upon donations. Dr. William Caccamise of St. Mary Hospital, Rochester, N.Y., visited last summer and brought us large quantities of both. In addition he performed several delicate eye operations at the hospital."

Since customs duty would be very high if supplies were ordered directly by the hospital, medicines and equipment are usually purchased in the U.S. from funds donated to the order and are shipped to the hospital duty free through the Indo-American agreement, Sister explained.

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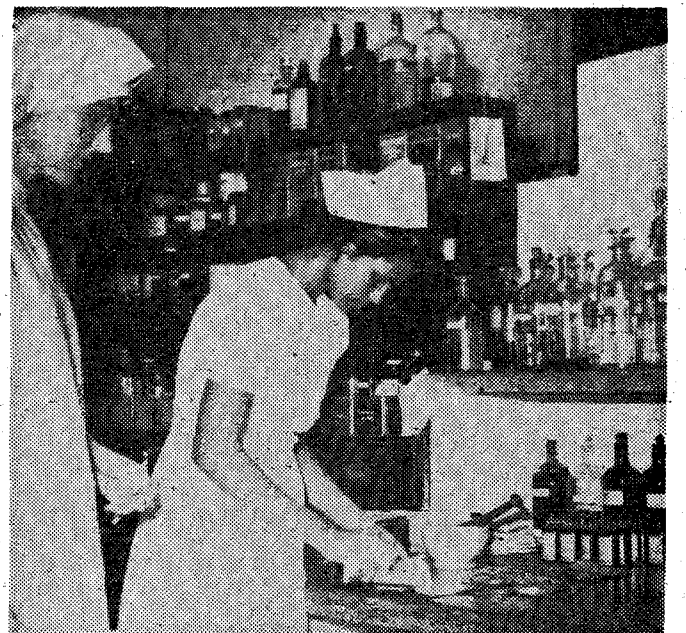
Catholic Relief Services, N.C.W.C., provides medicines and infant apparel, she said. UNESCO recently supplied all the equipment for the School of Nursing conducted at the hospital. Courses are offered for natives in pharmacy, laboratory technology and midwifery. "Our patients are so poor," Sister said, "we can just barely pay the expenses of operating the hospital."

An important aspect of the nun's work in the hospital pharmacy, where she will re-



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FLORIDA IXORA grown by brother, Samuel and her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Heaton, holds the interest of Medical Mission Sister Jane Frances Heaton, just returned from 13 years in India.



INDIAN NATIVE learns pharmacy-compounding from Sister Jane Frances Heaton in the Holy Family Hospital at Patna, India. Approximately 25 students have completed the pharmacy course.

turn in six months, has been the training of young Indian women in pharmacy - compounding.

Approximately 25 students who have completed the two-year course are now working in South India hospitals and many have entered the religious life as medical missionaries. The Medical Mission Sisters of St. Joseph are stationed at Kerala, Sister Jane Frances said. Jesuit Fathers from Chicago minister to the spiritual needs of the Sisters and patients at the hospital.

NEW HOSPITAL

"Family Planning clinics are numerous and active throughout Patna," Sister said, "Our nursing school places special emphasis on medical ethics in its program of instruction," she said.

The American province of

the international society of Medical Mission Sisters opened its first hospital in Patna in 1939 using an abandoned Cathedral building in the heart of the city. Sister Jane Frances was assigned to duty there in 1947 after she received her B.S. degree in pharmacy at George Washington School of Pharmacy in Washington, D.C.

The new hospital was completed at the outskirts of city on the Ganges River 1958.

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Barry Recital Monday Offers Two Piano Team

Australian prodigy Allison Nelson Neal and versatile American pianist Harry Neal will be heard in recital at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Jan. 9 in the Barry College auditorium.

Widely acclaimed for their pretensions of Brahms and the romantic music of the 19th century, the two-piano team specializes in original literature and have introduced many new works during the 10 years they have played to audiences on both sides of the globe.

The couple met while both were students at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music. Eight months of the year they travel in a special bus with their three pre-school children, and also carry with them their own matched concert grand pianos.

They will include in their Barry program: Rondeau in D Major, Op. 138 by Franz Schubert; Sonata in F Minor, Op. 34-bis by Johannes Brahms; Scar-mouche, Suite for two pianos by Darius Milhaud; Valse by Anton Varensky; Pupazetti by Alfredo Casealla and Rondo, Op. 73 by Frederic Chopin, the latter in honor of the Chopin sesquicentennial and the Polish master's only experiment in writing for more than two hands.

Morning Star Tea Sunday In Lantana

LANTANA — A Christ Child Tea sponsored by the Morning Star School Auxiliary will be held on Sunday, Jan. 8 on the school grounds.

Mrs. B. G. McLaughlin is chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. A. Willet, Mrs. Katherine Flynn and Mrs. Wilbur LePage. Donations of cookies and tea sandwiches have been requested for the afternoon party.

Future events planned by circles of the auxiliary include a games party and a marathon bridge. A junior circle has recently been formed in Boca Raton under the direction of Mis Judy Herrin and Miss Mary Babme. Teenagers interested in joining the circle may contact them at Boca Raton: 6128 or 5623.

In the West Palm Beach area Miss Marlene Metzner is interested in forming another circle. She may be contacted at 620-57th St., West Palm Beach or by telephone at VI 8-2371.

Child Psychiatrist To Be Guild Speaker

FORT LAUDERDALE — Dr. William Lewis Holder, child psychiatrist, will speak to members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild on Monday, Jan. 9 in the school cafeteria.

All ladies of the parish are invited to attend the meeting which will begin at 8 p.m. A short business session will precede the program.



Voice Photo

PANCAKE BREAKFAST which will be served on Sunday, Jan. 8 at Holy Family parish, North Miami, is planned by Mrs. Robert Petrie, Mrs. Richard Troiano and Mrs. Cass Pelecki.

Columnist Advises:

'Don't Fret About Spinsters Or Why They Didn't Marry'

The world should stop being so concerned about single women and why they are single, declares columnist Katherine Burton in the January issue of The Sign, national Catholic magazine.

"Selfishness and unselfishness both play a part," Mrs. Burton wrote. "There are the selfish ones who wanted a career above everything else, and the unselfish ones who are taking care of the old folks."

"The real difficulty," according to Mrs. Burton, "is that the unmarried woman is expected to work out her own destiny, and it is hard for the average woman to do that, alone in a room at night and feeling at times her uselessness in the work except to herself. It is easy to suggest things for her to do to fill up her evenings or free days. Volunteers are needed everywhere."

The author described an attempt by one group of single women to fill this need through meetings called Bethany Conferences. Brief talks in a rectory chapel by a priest were followed by short meditations, discussion and Benediction.

The Bethany idea, Mrs. Burton pointed out, affords single

women a chance to develop the life of the spirit — "to discuss, for instance, the nature of women, how she can find fulfillment as a human being, and above all, the place of Christ in her life, her service to Him as a single woman who is not bound by religious vows."

Family Day Set At Holy Family

NORTH MIAMI — Family Day will be observed in Holy Family parish on Sunday, Jan. 8, feast of the Holy Family.

The annual Communion breakfast will be served in a tent erected on the grounds at 14500 NE 11th Ave., following all of the Sunday Masses.

Sponsored by members of the Holy Family Woman's Club the breakfast arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. Richard Troiano and Mrs. Robert Petrie, co-chairmen. Mrs. Cass Pelecki is president of the organization which is urging "Family Union Through Family Communion."

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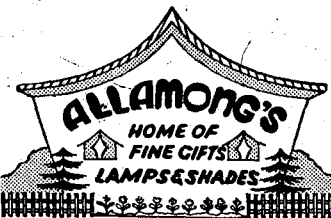


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The program will begin at 1 p.m. in the parish clubrooms, 3737 Meridian Ave.

St. Stephen Parents, Teachers Meet Jan. 10

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A monthly meeting of St. Stephen Parent Teachers Club will be held Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

Future meetings of the organization will be held on the second Tuesday of each month.



Voice Photo

MIAMI received as novice by the Little Sisters of the Poor is Sister Bernardine of Mary Margaret, right, shown at St. Ann Novitiate in N. Y. with her aunt, Sister Louise de la Providence.

Hialeah Girl Enters Novitiate Of Little Sisters Of The Poor

HIALEAH — Miss Patricia Anna Janelle of St. John the Apostle parish, was received as a novice by the Little Sisters of the Poor and received the habit during investiture ceremonies at St. Ann Novitiate, Queens Village, Long Island, N.Y.

Sister Bernardine of Margaret Mary, as she is known in religion, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Janelle. She attended St. John the Apostle parochial school and Notre Dame Academy in Miami and was graduated from

Our Lady of Mercy High School in Detroit.

Among those attending the ceremonies were her parents, an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Pelletier of Pawtucket, R. I., and her aunt, Sister Louise de la Providence who has been a member of the Little Sisters of the Poor for the past 16 years. Another aunt, Sister Elizabeth Marie of the Sisters of Saint Anne is now stationed at Duncan, British Columbia, Canada, and was unable to attend.

Sister Bernardine has two brothers and three sisters. They are Robert, stationed with the U.S. Army in Germany; Lawrence, a student at St. John the Apostle School; Elizabeth, a member of the senior class at Notre Dame Academy; Mary Jane, who attends St. John the Apostle School and Kathleen.



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6 Rules To Lift Tension, That Trick Mirror Of Life

By Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc

There has been sickness, and tragedy, in our family. I thought I could get accustomed to it but I cannot. I want to do something about this but do not really know what to do.

- A.T.

When tensions are involved much depends upon your attitude. If, for instance, one has faith and sees God's will in sickness and misfortune and believes "that things will come out all right" then tension will not make you one of its victims.

If, however, you believe that your fate is in your own hands and that when things do not work out well you have only yourself to blame, then you develop not only tensions but guilt. Guilt is generally not involved. Hope in God is rather your first approach. Tensions are caused by threats against security but threats evaporate when God enters the picture.

God also wants us to use human associates and this is the second rule. When tensions trap you, it is necessary to seek out a person you respect and who respects you: someone in whose maturity and judgment you have confidence and who listens with sympathy and understanding: someone who will keep what you say confidential. Someone who has had experience in dealing with other people's problems is obviously to be desired but not always available.

TALK IT OUT

You may need only to start with the realization that there are other people interested in you. Talk out what is worrying you with her or him but do not blurt it out. There must be a slow revealing of self, of getting your trouble out into the open or you may never see things as they really are.

Tensions are like trick mirrors which tend to stretch the image of your life out of shape and make it look ridiculous and even frightening. Nor should you want to brood by yourself, for in bottling up

your tensions trifling worries appear to be giant disasters.

Thirdly, make a retreat. A temporary strategic retreat means that you remove yourself bodily, if possible, from the scene of conflict. Unless you do this your rampaging emotions may stampede you into wild decisions. This retreat may consist of a weekend or a week away from the places and people around which your problems are centered. It should not consist mainly in physical rest. Rest alone may only sustain or increase tensions.

A WAY OUT

Retreat often involves muscular exercise. Sometimes this retreat means a good walk through the park or the joy of watching children at play or shopping for favorite clothes.

Fourthly, you must realize that you are not trapped. There is a way out. Note that your state of mind is a temporary and transient one. You need to select the greatest single problem facing you at this time and to attack this one problem. So start doing something! Action alone helps to break the tension. But remember that regardless of how righteous it may appear, get rid of anger for it distracts you from the job at hand.

Fifthly, cut down your ambitions. Resist the inborn tendency of so many who want to always come out on top. This is the superman urge in us. Maybe you need to learn to accept yourself as you are basically: with faults as well as talents. This does not mean that you should consider yourself unattractive or undesirable or that other people will consider you so. Most people are too busy taking care of themselves to worry about you. The peace and contentment which results from a lessening of ambition will make a change very worthwhile.

Sixthly, let people know you are interested in them. Do something for somebody as soon as possible. The most distressing aspect of tension is that it fixes your attention on yourself and intensifies the state you are in. So share and give. This is a source of personal strength. Have little concern about "being taken in" or "pushed around."

Suspicion in itself is contagious — so also is trust. By having a trust in others you spread a feeling of safety and friendliness around you. You reassure people that you are no threat to them. This does not mean that you become everybody's "dear friend." It means that you try to make others feel "at home" — a reapplication of Our Lord's command to "love your neighbors."

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When Is Kiss A Venial Or A Mortal Sin?

A group of us high school graduates have been discussing your article on teenage moral problems and we still have some unanswered questions. We're not sure about the notion of different kinds of kissing, or about the difference between venial and mortal sin relating to kissing. We felt you weren't too clear on these points and know that other girls need to be helped on these problems, also.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Girls! Girls! I'm sure I was crystal clear in that article — you must have read it too fast or missed my line of reasoning! Oh well, the nice thing about teaching a class or writing a column is that one can always come back to the same subject again if one has missed the boat the first time. As you probably realize, it is often difficult to gauge the amount of knowledge I can take for granted in my readers. Evidently, I presumed too much in that article.

Let's take another try at the problem. As soon as young people start dating, they have to deal with the fact that they are boys and girls. The first clear realization of this fact generally comes with kissing. Kissing is both a physical act and a symbol — it says something. Hence there are many different kinds of kissing.

For example, there's the kiss that is part of an affectionate greeting between relatives and friends. There's the shy first kiss that's little more than a dare or an experiment. There's the friendly, farewell kiss on the doorstep for the boy you've dated often which says, "I like you and enjoyed being with you."

Not Sign Of Simple Affection

A little experience usually teaches most young people how to interpret their feelings on these occasions. Such a kiss is simply a sign of affection labelled, "I like you and I want you to like me." But if a couple continue to date, and mutual affection grows, the simple "I like you" kiss develops easily into the "I like to kiss you—more and more" type. Such kissing speaks a new message, arousing strange, complex feelings and emotions. It is not a sign of simple affection between two persons, but the means of exchanging physical feelings between two sexually complementary partners.

The mechanism of these physical feelings, which we call sexual arousal, moves directly to prepare the couple for sexual union. If physical contact through kissing and embracing continues, it inevitably creates an urgent need in the partners for complete union. There's nothing mysterious about this mechanism. God has designed the bodies of men and women to react in this way in order to accomplish the important work of procreation. Young men and women would be abnormal if they did not respond once they experienced the physical contact starting the mechanism.

Isn't there some exaggeration here? Well, let's look at the process. Remember we're not talking about the simple kiss that says "I like you," but the "I like to kiss you — more and more" kiss which focuses on the exchange of physical feelings. Your bodies have no natural, built-in "controls." When kissing is sought for its own sake, it stimulates sensitive nerve endings, and further, when you like somebody, it's natural to want to touch, embrace, stroke, and fondle them. This is physical love. Its message is simple — not "I like you," but, "I like your body."

Some Like To Deceive Themselves

That's it, girls! I think this should make the different types of kissing quite clear. Remember, you don't have to experience the difference in order to know something about it. There are many things about which we know all we need to know without having experienced them, like jumping off the roof or sitting on a hot stove. Some young people like to deceive themselves, however, by insisting that they do not intend any sexual stimulation in their kissing — they just like to kiss — but if they're honest and normal, they must admit they can't deceive their bodies.

How do we distinguish between venial and mortal sins in such matters? Well, as you have been taught, the conditions for a mortal sin are serious matter, adequate knowledge and intent. In matters related to sexual or venereal pleasure, the matter is always serious, that is, it is seriously sinful deliberately to arouse and take pleasure in sexual feelings outside of the marriage state. Hence if such pleasure is deliberately sought with full knowledge and intent, the action becomes seriously sinful.

However, I feel that the distinction between venial and



mortal sin in this matter has little significance for you. Your aim is to develop adequate self-knowledge and self-control based on an understanding and acceptance of reality so that you can avoid, and help others to avoid, any danger of misusing your faculties and thus displeasing God. Don't ask how far you can "go" on a date without serious sin, but rather, how best to give and receive affection and love without claiming physical privileges that can be granted only in marriage.

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

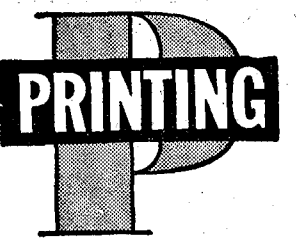
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Others who assisted in the program were Ray Dumond, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bushey, Howard Waite and Mrs. Emerson Dougherty.

Guests included Msgr. David Bushey and Father Michael Licari.

The committee included Don Levesque, Joseph O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Inglese, Mr. and Mrs. James Bordon, Daniel Inglese, Mrs. James Menor, Verne Wintermute and Thomas Pollard.

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Knights Of Columbus Honor Winners Of Essay Contest

FORT LAUDERDALE — Students of three schools were named winners in the annual essay contest sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Council 3080 of Fort Lauderdale.

At St. Anthony School, the

awards went to Robert Lipstreu, Marie Myers and Rosemary Reda.

Winners at St. Clement School were Andrew Connolly, Mary Ann Uhlar and Gary Gereffi.

Students of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School who won included Nancy Campbell, Linda Bishop and Lynda Sue Head.

All students wrote on the theme, "Christ and Peace At Christmas." The cash awards were presented by the co-chairman of the contest, Joseph MacClary and Art Crawford.

Members of the council and their wives attended a buffet supper and dance in the National Guard Armory on Dec. 31. Deputy Grand Knight George Champeux served as general chairman of the affair.

NCCM Kit Analyzes Church's 'Public Image'

WASHINGTON (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Men has released a program kit analyzing the layman's responsibility for the "public image" of the Church.

John C. Hayes, NCCM president, said the kit outlines a parish meeting for studying common misunderstandings about Catholics.

The kit is being sent as a service to NCCM's 9,000 affiliated societies, and is available to all interested parish groups.

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WINNERS in an essay contest sponsored by Knights of Columbus Council 3080 were these three student of St. Clement School, Fort Lauderdale. They wrote on "Christ and Peace at Christmas." From left: Andrew Connolly, first prize; Gary Gereffi, second, and Mary Ann Uhlar, third.

By Doris R. Peters

YOUTH Is Asking...?
To Steer Clear Of Trouble
Avoid Making Blind Dates

Dear Doris:

What do you think of blind dates?

Dick

Blind dates that are arranged by friends at school or church or by someone whose judgment you and your family can rely on are okay. Generally, in this case you have heard of the girl previously. You may have seen her at Mass or know some of her friends.

But blind dates that border on being "pick ups" are out. Stay clear of them and you will stay out of trouble.

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Dear Doris:

I'm 17 and a high school senior. My plan for the future is to join The Women's Army Corps. But every time I mention it my mother fusses. She says the service is not for nice girls and that I will eventually lose my reputation. Is she right?

Rose

Your mother wants you to make a wise choice or career — one for which you're suited and which will benefit you. It's natural for her to become unduly concerned when you don't take her into your confidence.

Have you discussed the pros and cons of the service with your parents or have you just announced your decision? Does your mother know of the opportunities the service offers in education, travel and experience? Give her some literature on the WAC. Take her with you on a visit to the recruiting office.

The WAC is full of fine young women devoted to the service of their country. However, it attracts girls with many different backgrounds, standards and values. While association with them is educational, the freedom this association offers girls just out of high school needs to be met

squarely with maturity and wisdom.

In the WAC you will be completely on your own, spiritually and morally, with the guidance of home, church or school. Your parents know if you are mature enough to meet the challenge of this freedom. Discuss it with them. You will need their written consent if you join before you're 21.

As for your reputation, Rose, this depends on you, not The WAC or any other job. A Catholic girl who lives her Faith should be an influence for good to the many who come in contact with her, whether in The WAC or in the bank on Main St.

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Dear Doris:

I have found out through my association with boys and girls that drinking alcoholic beverages is a big thing nowadays. How do teenagers get into the habit of drinking at this young age?

Jack

Teenagers develop habits, good and bad, usually through the company they keep. Those who drink while still in high school think it's smart and think it makes them appear older. They are following a set of completely false standards.

But let me say, Jack, that most don't get this habit at an early age. The latest studies and reports show that the number of high school students who drink alcoholic beverages is very low. If the few whom you have met already drink, perhaps, your example may show them it isn't necessary.

It is true that you can't be too careful in your choice of companions. If others pick up habits from their friends, you might too? Try to be selective — find friends, boys and girls, who meet your standards. There are plenty of them.

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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 The Voice, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38,

Pupils Chip In So Nuns Can Call Home In Erin

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (NC) — Six nuns from Ireland called home for Christmas, thanks to the generosity of their pupils at St. Joseph's School.

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Curley, Columbus Rack Up 'Firsts' As Both Drop Games

Archbishop Curley High and Christopher Columbus High each racked up "firsts" Tuesday night in losing basketball games.

Curley dropped a 32-30 decision to Miami Central in its first game of the season while Columbus played its first game in its new gym, a 53-33 loss to Key West.

"Our mistakes beat us more than anything," Coach Ron Bella of Curley said.

"We had 14 foot faults (travelling), 11 bad passes and got only about 13 rebounds. In addition, we made only six free throws and that just about tells the story.

HIGH SCORER

"I was disappointed that the boys didn't come around in the second half but I guess it was just a matter of their playing their first game and needing to settle down."

The Knights lost four baskets as a result of the foot faults including two by Carroll Williams who led the Curley scoring with 13 points.

Bella felt that Bob Balman and Dick Flemming showed improvement over practice sessions and that his team would

settle down after a few more games.

Fleming was second in the Curley scoring with eight points.

The Knights meet tall and talented Miami Beach High (3-1) tonight at Miami Central and South Dade next Tuesday night at Miami Edison gym.

EARLY LEAD

Columbus was never in the game with the tough Conchs. Key West jumped to an early 12-3 lead and while the Explorers outscored them 13-12 in the second quarter fell behind by another 12-3 margin in the third period to go into the final quarter trailing by a 36-19 count.

Julio LeBlanc led the Columbus scoring with eight points while John Schweider collected seven.

The loss was the third straight of the season for the Explorers. Christopher Columbus also lost a decision to Miami Central, 33-32 and to McArthur High of Hollywood.

The Explorers also have a tough game tonight invading Hialeah High for a game with the undefeated Thorobreds.

Catholic Singles Club Barbecue Set Sunday

The Catholic Singles Club of Miami will sponsor a barbecue at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8 at the Pan-Air Recreational Club, 4690 NW Ninth St.

A softball game will begin at 3 p.m. and dancing will follow dinner. Members have been invited to bring guests.

Triple Rites Set By Fourth Degree

A triple observance will be held on Jan. 11 by members of the Father Andrew Brown Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus.

They will open the program at 6:30 p.m. with a "renewal of obligation" ceremony in hall of the Coral Gables K-C Council, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

The group will also observe "old timers' night" and pay traditional honor to all Past Faithful Navigators of the Assembly.

Attendance is limited to Fourth Degree members. They will wear their formal uniforms and be guests at a dinner in the hall. The color corps under Frank Peterson will participate in the exercises.

Past Faithful Navigator Harold Guittard is general chairman.

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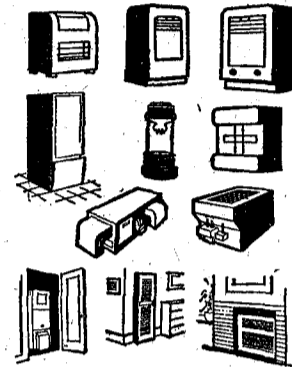
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Católico Miedoso

Hay una manera de profesar el catolicismo con miedo. En la oratoria y literatura religiosa de hace años, se llamaba a esto respeto humano. Pero es miedo. Miedo al ridículo. Apareció entre nosotros cuando la cultura, el arte, la filosofía, todo eso que da prestigio social, se hizo laico, pagano, liberal, enemigo de todo lo sobrenatural. Nuestros católicos especialmente los hombres, no quisieron exponerse a la sonrisa maliciosa de esta opinión culta, y se vieron obligados a practicar su religión clandestinamente, en la penumbra. Y así la siguen aún practicando.



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Católico Incompetente.

En un mundo religiosamente fraccionado en multitud de credos e iglesias, es frecuente la discusión religiosa. En los encuentros sociales de las gentes, agotado el tema del tiempo, el político y el capítulo de los chistes verdes, le llega su turno al tema religioso. Y en las discusiones sobre la religión, ante la agre-

sividad de los partidarios de otras sectas, el católico se repliega. Acorralado por las objeciones de sus enemigos apenas tiene otra salida que balbucir con timidez la frase tan manoseada: "Doctores tienen la santa Madre Iglesia que os sabrán responder". Con lo cual es fácil adivinar el concepto de ignorantes que se ganan estos católicos a los ojos de sus adversarios. Católico con dudas y crisis en su fé.

Este es un fenómeno general. Cuando la inteligencia de un católico se abre a la cultura —en la universidad, o simplemente en la vida— el

alma se le llena de preguntas a las que no puede dar respuesta adecuada con los solos elementos de su instrucción religiosa infantil. No es que exista una religión para el niño y otra para el adulto, pero sí es diferente la explicación intelectual de la misma. La mayoría de los cristianos poseen una explicación de sus creencias, a base de frases dogmáticas, repetidas de memoria en el catecismo, y de algunos hechos históricos conmovedores. Pero jamás una explicación razonada. Porque la edad infantil no es la propicia para resistir el peso de un razonamiento. Cuando el estirón llega y la inteligencia se abre; ávida de porqués y orgullosa de exigencias, nuestra fe es impotente para saciarla. Se necesitaría para ello una explicación racional de nuestras frases de catecismo apta para adultos.

Confiamos en que estos hermanos nuestros, nos agradecerán la oportunidad que les brindamos desde estas páginas para robustecer su fé.

Compruebe sus Conocimientos Religiosos



1. A quién se refería Jesucristo cuando dijo "...ellos serán llamados hijos de Dios": (a) Los mansos, (b) Los humildes, (c) Los Judíos.
 - 2.Cuál es normalmente la edad mínima requerida para que alguien pueda ser ordenado sacerdote: (a) 21, (b) 24, (c) 25.
 3. San Pedro fué martirizado en el año 67 de nuestra era por: (a) Poncio Pilato, (b) Julio César, (c) el Rey Herodes, (d) Nerón.
 4. El primero de los Apóstoles que murió por Cristo fué: (a) Judas Iscariote, (b) Santiago el Menor, (c) San Pedro, (d) Santiago el Mayor.
 5. Evangelio es una palabra griega que significa: (a) Verdad, (b) Palabra divina, (c) Buena nueva, (d) Sermón.
 6. El Libro Litúrgico que contiene el Oficio Divino se llama: (a) Evangelio, (b) Brevario, (c) Misal, (d) Epístola.
 7. A quién llamó Jesucristo "La sal de la Tierra": (a) A los Romanos, (b) A los Fariseos, (c) A los Gentiles, (d) A los Apóstoles.
 8. El Cardenal que consiguió que Cristóbal Colón se entrevistara con la Reina Isabel la Católica en 1486 se llamaba: (a) Hernando de Talavera, (b) Juan Pérez de Marchena, (c) Pedro González de Mendoza.
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La Fiesta de la Sagrada Familia

Rev. ANTONIO NAVARRETE



Todas las fiestas de la Iglesia contienen un cúmulo de enseñanzas. Se han formado respondiendo a momentos históricos de los fieles. Cuando en la Iglesia primitiva los cristianos vivían en las catacumbas, las fiestas de los mártires eran para ellos una lección y un ejemplo. Para los cristianos de hoy que viven en una sociedad en la que la familia se ha resquebrajado, la fiesta de la Sagrada Familia es también una lección y un ejemplo. Fué instituida por el Papa León XIII, y después de la guerra europea que tanto afectó a la familia cristiana, el Papa Benedicto XV la extendió a la Iglesia Universal.

¿QUE FIN PRETENDE LA FIESTA DE LA SAGRADA FAMILIA?—Un fin particular. Pretende presentar a las familias cristianas, el ejemplo de la Santa Familia de Nazaret, para que les sirva de guía y orientación. La liturgia de este día nos recuerda que Jesús era miembro de una familia durante los primeros treinta años de su vida. En la familia en la que Jesús vivió no había abundancia de dinero, vivían de un jornal que lo ganaban con el sudor de su frente. Una carpintería de pueblo en la que no siempre tendrían el trabajo necesario para permitirse ningún lujo. Sin embargo en aquella familia existía la paz, el bienestar espiritual, la comprensión mutua y la felicidad y esto porque existía la unidad de la familia.

La causa de la desintegración de la familia, no es otra que el materialismo. El gran Papa Pío XII lo señalaba en estas palabras:

La razón verdadera y precisa de tan gran mal, hay que buscarlo en aquello que con un término comprensivo se llama materialismo, en la negación o al menos en el olvido y desprecio de todo lo que es religión, cristianismo, sumisión a Dios y a su ley, vida futura y eternidad.

Del hogar moderno se ha expulsado a Dios y con el Dios que se ha ido, se han ido todas las hermosas cualidades que hacían del hogar un refugio recoleto inundado de paz, de amor y de la sonrisa de Dios. Hogares que eran nidos de amor y de las más sanas alegrías; archivos de bellas tradiciones; arcas de los más nobles afectos; altares de sincero culto a Dios, a la Patria, a lo delicado de la niñez, a la augusta majestad de los ancianos.

Hoy se habla de hacer un mundo mejor, pero qué difícil es hacer un mundo mejor cuando la familia que es la célula vital de la sociedad, está desintegrada. De familias sanas y creyentes salen sociedades sanas y fuertes.

"La familia —decía Pío XII— está destinada a alimentar la sociedad con buenos ciudadanos, que procuren solicitamente a la sociedad misma, aquella salvación y aquella seguridad de las que quizá nunca se ha sentido tan necesitada como ahora".

En fin los enemigos de la fe es destruir la familia y con ella envenenar las células fundamentales del organismo cristiano. Nuestra sociedad sufre varias crisis, pero ninguna de ellas tan trascendental como la crisis de la familia.

ECUADOR

El Arzobispo de Quito, Cardenal Carlos María de la Torre, ha escrito una Pastoral dando una vigorosa respuesta a la creciente demanda de los grupos marxistas por dirigir los destinos del país. En dicha pastoral, dice el Cardenal:

"El monstruo del materialismo ateo golpea ya a nuestras puertas. ¿Qué digo? Ha penetrado ya en nuestra libérrima Quito. Qué significan los estentoreos gritos que han ensordecido nuestros aires de Ecuador, Cuba y Rusia?..."

"El comunismo materialista es enemigo de la paz —si gue diciendo—. Cuando se adueña del poder es totalitario, despótico y tirano, destructor de la verdadera democracia. Hace lo que le place a un puñado de hombres audaces y perversos, los cuales, sin Dios ni ley, desconocen el derecho de propiedad, aunque basado en la misma naturaleza y hasta tal extremo humillan y conculcan la dignidad del hombre, que lo convierten en rueda inerte de la máquina estatal".

VIENA

Desde hace más de un año no se sabe nada del Arzobispo de Praga, Mons. José Beran, a quien los comunistas detuvieron en 1949. El periódico Neuer Kurier recogió aquí declaraciones de viajeros procedentes de Checoslovaquia, según los cuales se teme por la suerte del prelado. Hasta hace aproximadamente un año se sabía de vez en cuando de él, bien por informes de los mismos comunistas o por exprosióneros que lo habían visto en el cautiverio.

WASHINGTON

Los comunistas planean la formación en Estados Unidos de un Frente Juvenil secretamente dirigido por ellos afirma en su informe de fin



Información Católica Mundial

de año el Director de la Oficina Federal de Investigación (FBI), J. Edgar Hoover. Dice también que la nueva organización va a ser proyectada en Chicago a primeros de año y cuenta ya con su órgano de prensa titulado "Nuevos Horizontes" de la Juventud". Hoover denuncia la

actividad subversiva de los comunistas norteamericanos y añade que han estrechado sus lazos con la Unión Soviética y el comunismo cubano.

GROENLANDIA

El Arzobispo de Nueva York, Cardenal Francis Spell-

man, celebró la Misa de Nochebuena en la base aérea de Thule, perteneciente a la defensa aérea estadounidense en Groenlandia. Hacía una temperatura de muchos grados bajo cero cuando llegó el Cardenal en el curso de su viaje de 17 días por Alaska, Canadá y Groenlandia, para visitar durante los días navideños a los católicos que prestan servicio en establecimientos militares norteamericanos. El Cardenal ha realizado estas visitas de Navidad desde hace diez años, en su calidad de Vicario de las Fuerzas Armadas.

RECORTES Y COMENTARIOS

"DERECHISMO" Y ENSEÑANZA CATOLICA

Por el Padre ANTONIO NAVARRETE

Hace unos días apareció en uno de los periódicos cubanos en el exilio un artículo que, a pesar de la confesión del autor de haberlo escrito después de haberlo meditado, era un artículo inarticulado y confuso. Como este no es lugar de polémicas, me limitaré solamente a hacer un recorte del artículo y comentarlo que es lo propio de esta sección de "RECORTES Y COMENTARIOS".

El articulista hace referencia a "un criterio derechista que anda por ahí de querer oficializar y hacer obligatoria la enseñanza católica en mi país so pretexto de que tenemos comunismo por falta de educación religiosa."

En primer lugar los términos derechista e izquierdista, son términos completamente equivocados y, por lo tanto, no puede hablarse de criterio derechista y menos identificarlo con una creencia religiosa. Dividir a las personas en derechistas e izquierdistas es tan simplón como decir que los gordos comen jamón y los flacos bacalao.

Que yo sepa los únicos que han hablado oficialmente en

defensa de la enseñanza religiosa en Cuba, fueron los Obispos Cubanos en una Pastoral hace ya cierto tiempo. No sé si el articulista se refiere a esta Pastoral de los Obispos. Si se refiere a ella, dudo que el articulista haya leído la Pastoral, pues en esa Carta Pastoral los Obispos exponen el derecho que los padres de familia tienen a que se dé a sus hijos la religión que ellos profesan y no mencionan para nada la obliteración de la enseñanza católica. Esta es la frase de los Obispos.

"El pueblo de Cuba se sentirá defraudado si no consigue en la Escuela privada y en la escuela pública se enseñe a los niños, cuyos padres lo pidan, la religión que ellos profesan."

Este derecho de los padres de familia es un principio del Derecho Natural. El Estado es una entidad encargada de conservar lo que exista en el cuerpo político con respecto al bien común. El Estado no es absoluto, sino que está so-

metido a la ley natural fundada en la esencia del hombre. Tiene, por lo tanto, que reconocer ciertos derechos y ordenaciones jurídicas anteriores a él, como por ejemplo, la familia. Los Obispos cubanos fijaron bien el ámbito y los límites de la intervención estatal: "vigilar, proteger, defender, promover y hasta suplir la iniciativa privada en la enseñanza pero nunca absorber la enseñanza privada".

El articulista parece no conceder un ápice de importancia a la educación religiosa. Claro que hay muchos que discrepan de él, tales como el intelectual y gran estadista italiano Luis Eunadi, el filósofo francés Maritain quien afirma: "que en todo plan de enseñanza habría que conceder pleno reconocimiento a la enseñanza religiosa, porque ignorarla significaría para la democracia separar a sí misma y separar la fe democrática de sus más profundas fuentes vitales, y otros muchos cuya lista sería interminable y sin duda mejor equipados intelectual y políticamente que el articulista en cuestión.

Penetración Comunista en la Iglesia Denuncia el Cardenal Arzobispo de Río de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO, (NC)—El cardenal arzobispo de Río de Janeiro denunció en una alocución radial aquí una campaña continental de ocho puntos que el comunismo ha lanzado para penetrar y sembrar el cisma en la Iglesia de América Latina.

Se trata, dijo el cardenal Jaime de Barros Câmara, de la orden secreta dada por el Partido Comunista Chino el 1 de febrero de 1960. La campaña propone:

1. Introducir agentes rojos en las instituciones católicas de educación;

2. Tomar parte principal en actividades piadosas y de apostolado para anularlas.

3. Unirse al clero para espiar sus actividades.

4. Tratar de dominar a directores y profesores de escuela católicas.

5. Infiltrarse en los organismos y oficinas directivas de la Iglesia.

6. Hacer propaganda por la "coexistencia pacífica" cristianismo-comunismo.

7. Persuadir a clérigos para que visiten a la Iglesia "católica" en China.

8. Explotar los puntos flacos de la organización eclesiástica.

Todo esto para abatir de raíz a la Iglesia como "aliada del imperialismo".

El prelado recuerda enseguida varios hechos concretos en su propia arquidiócesis: hace un tiempo fueron expulsados de varias organizaciones católicas un grupo de comunistas infiltrados; y un re-

ciente documento comunista que lamenta no haber podido penetrar el Palacio de Sao Joaquim, sede de la curia, demuestra que han probado hacerlo.

A fines del año pasado delegados comunistas de la

Unión Nacional de Estudiantes del Brasil al Congreso Estudiantil Latinoamericano de Caracas se hacían pasar por "católicos."

El cardenal Câmara dice que el Partido Comunista pretende penetrar "hasta el

propio corazón de la Iglesia... al seno mismo de la Jerarquía... implorando incluso en su propaganda la ayuda de Dios".

El plan, agrega el arzobispo, aconseja servirse de las mujeres particularmente para "provocar divisiones internas en las iglesias y lanzar unas organizaciones religiosas contra otras."

"Saben que ligada a la Iglesia en su alto patrón moral, la mujer constituye un fuerte obstáculo a la penetración del mal en la familia y la sociedad; pero caída esa barrera, desvirtuada la noble misión femenina y dirigida al mal, ¿quién podrá calcular hasta donde descenderán los prejuicios morales, religiosos y sociales de un pueblo?"

La penetración comunista en la educación católica, dice después, pretende acaparar mediante el espionaje y la iniciativa, la dirección ideológica de los estudiantes: "aspirar a los reaccionarios, delatar sus actividades, mezclarse con los estudiantes, congraciarse con ellos", dice la consigna.

El cardenal Câmara agrega que la orden secreta china considera a "las escuelas dirigidas por la Iglesia como deal para nuestra penetración... de acuerdo con el principio de 'dividir para gobernar'."

Para los "camaradas activistas", la consigna es "hacerse miembro de la Iglesia por el bautismo, inscribirse en la Legión de María, desenvolver una intensa actividad rodeada de bellas frases para conmovir y atraer a los fieles, tratar de dividirlos según sus diversas categorías, empleando incluso 'el amor de Dios y la causa de la paz'."

SECCION ESPAÑOLA DE THE VOICE

Resultados del Tercer Encuentro Jocista Para América Central

CIUDAD DE GUATEMALA, (NC)—La mayoría de los movimientos sindicales en América Latina "o son entreguistas, o controlados por el gobierno, o tienen orientación comunista."

"Jamás pueden ser en esa forma una respuesta a las aspiraciones del obrero".

Tal es una de las conclusiones del Tercer Encuentro Jocista para Centroamérica, México y el Caribe, que reunió aquí a ochenta delegados de estas regiones con excepción de Cuba.

El arzobispo de Guatemala, Mons. Mariano Rossell Arellano, un veterano luchador por la justicia social, tuvo estas palabras para los Jocistas:

"Os encontraréis ante un mundo que no os comprende, y aún ante católicos que llamándose tales, tampoco comprenden lo que es Justicia Social, hasta llegar a llamarnos 'comunistas' a los que defendemos vuestros derechos."

"Si bien es cierto que hay que buscar primero el Reino de Dios y su justicia... no debéis sentaros a esperar que venga ese Reino así nada más."

"Para ello os reunís aquí, para encontrar las soluciones cristianas a vuestros problemas obreros."

"También debéis cuidaros de los que claman contra el comunismo solamente por intereses políticos", agregó el prelado.

En representación del nuncio apostólico Mons. Ambrosio Marchinoi, actualmente hospitalizado en New York, el encargado de negocios de la Santa Sede Mons. Luis Ghidoni habló a los delegados, sobre la urgencia de una acción cristiana.

"En este vigésimo siglo las clases más humildes toman conciencia de su dignidad y luchan por la conquista de sus sagrados derechos... América Latina se enfrenta hoy al gran problema social, el problema de los obreros, de los campesinos."

"O este renacimiento social lo hacemos nosotros los católicos, según la doctrina social de la Iglesia, o serán los enemigos de Dios los que se pondrán a la cabeza de este movimiento, y esto significará ruinas tremendas de almas."

Aunque Cuba cuenta con un movimiento jocista bien organizado y actualmente heroico, no pudo enviar delegación al encuentro por trabas del gobierno. Guatemala asumió el tema asignado a los cubanos.



El Padre Segundo Lloronte, S. J., que ha estado de misionero en el área del Mar de Boring en Alaska, por más de 25 años, fue electo para el "State Legislature" de Alaska en las pasadas elecciones generales. El Padre Llorene es nativo de España vino a América en 1930 y fue ordenado sacerdote en St. Mary, Kansas en 1934. En la Villa de Alakanuk, tiene el Padre Llorene su residencia.

Católicos, el Diario Más Joven y el Más Viejo de Bélgica

BRUSELAS, (NC)—El diario más joven de Bélgica ha cumplido diez años y el más antiguo 116. Los dos son católicos.

Esto es un símbolo tanto de la experiencia de la prensa católica belga como de su vitalidad y juventud.

La extensa gama de publicaciones católicas comprende desde diarios y semanarios hasta revistas especializadas eclesiásticas, técnicas y profesionales—, más una amplia variedad de periódicos juveniles.

En Bélgica se publican 47

diarios, con una tirada total de 2,350,000, ejemplares. Esta tirada, en relación con la población, supone un ejemplar por cada cuatro habitantes, incluidos hombres, mujeres y niños.

Los diarios católicos suman 25, algunos de ellos todavía en manos de las familias que los fundaron, pero los más pertenecen a empresas o a organizaciones católicas.

Hay además ocho diarios liberales, ocho socialistas, cinco neutrales y uno comunista. Este último no llega a los 10 mil ejemplares de tirada.

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



"Oh, no estoy interesada en los libros, lo que pasa es que me gusta una taza de té caliente!"

TRECE CARDENALES EN LATINOAMERICA

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC). — Con los arzobispos de Bogotá y Caracas la América Latina tendrá 13 representantes en el Senado de la Iglesia.

Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII acaba de designar cardenales a Mons. Luis Concha Córdoba, arzobispo de Bogotá, y a Mons. José Humberto Quintero, arzobispo de Caracas. Serán elevados al Sagrado Colegio en el consistorio secreto del 16 de enero, junto con Mons. Joseph E. Ritter, arzobispo de St. Louis, EE. UU. y Mons. Giuseppe Ferreto, asesor de la Sagrada Congregación Consistorial.

El Colegio quedará entonces formado por 86 miembros, 40 de ellos creados por el Pontífice reinante.

Los cardenales de habla española, trece en total sin contar el cardenal Rufino Santos, arzobispo de Manila, formarán el grupo más numeroso después del italiano constituido por 33. Con los brasileños y portugueses serán 18 los cardenales de origen iberoamericano.

El nuevo total de 86 príncipes de la Iglesia incluye seis cardenales-obispos, 69 cardenales-presbíteros y 11 cardenales-diaconos. Once creados por Pío XI, 35 por Pío XII y 40 por Juan XXIII.

Son 31 las naciones representadas en el Sagrado Colegio, en el que figuran cardenales de todas las razas y continentes.

Mons. Joseph E. Ritter, arzobispo de St. Louis, cuenta 68 años de edad. Fue ordenado en 1917 y consagrado en 1933, como auxiliar de Indianápolis y obispo titular de Hippus. Al año siguiente pasó a ser obispo de la diócesis y en 1944 su arzobispo cuando esa sede fue elevada a arquidiócesis. Lleva en la de St. Louis desde 1946. Ha conseguido la integración racial de las escuelas católicas, insiste en la participación de los fieles en la Misa y pide que los seglares tomen parte activa en las obras de la Iglesia. Una de sus preocupaciones es la escasez de clero en Latinoamérica y fue el primer prelado estadounidense que alivió esa escasez con sacerdotes de su propia arquidiócesis.

Mons. Giuseppe Ferreto, nació en Roma el 9 de marzo de 1899. Fue ordenado en febrero de 1923 y ha sido desde 1926 profesor de arqueología de la Universidad de Letrán, donde compaginó esta enseñanza con la de la liturgia, de la que ha sido también profesor en el Colegio Urbano de la propaganda Fide.

En diciembre de 1958 fue consagrado arzobispo titular de Sárdica y es desde febrero de 1959 Secretario del Sagrado Colegio Cardenalicio. Desde 1943 es además asesor, o secretario general, de la Sagrada Congregación Consistorial.



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God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

We know of someone who recently visited a leper colony with more than four hundred patients. Some were able to walk to greet him; others had to be greeted in their beds. The visitor gave to everyone a medal of Our Lady. With the first few, he dropped the medal into their often fingerless hands or white-pussed palms. Then he suddenly realized that Our Lord did not place His Divinity alongside our humanity as a king might stand alongside a peasant. Rather He assumed our human nature; He incorporated it to Himself; He made the sins and sores, the sicknesses and the sadness, the loneliness and the leprosy of men one with Himself. He was, as it were, a leper; one struck by God and afflicted.

After that quick meditation the visitor then pressed a medal into the palm of each leper, then took the other hand of the leper and folded it upon the medal in token of oneness and affection. He afterwards said it was an indescribable joy to be identified with those whose bodies were so disease-eaten, but whose souls were glorious and radiant with Divine Grace.

In our photographic civilization, the press seems to delight in showing us pictures of bleeding bodies in wrecked automobiles, of grief stricken husbands in morgues, of strewn corpses in an airplane wreckage. But to what purpose? To aid them? To pray for them? To console the bereaved? Do we not become the more calloused in heart in passing by the wounded travelers on the road between Jerusalem and Jericho? Do not the well-springs of sympathy and the fountains of mercy dry up in our constant vision of misery and our continual neglect of mercy?

Every parched tongue, every hungry child, every leprous hand we see, creates a duty or a responsibility for which we will have to answer in eternity.

May you who know how completely the Son of God became one with our bereavements at the tomb of Lazarus, and with our long illnesses at the pool of Bethesda, begin to imitate Him by becoming one with the poor and leprous and needy of the world.

How many years have you been reading this "God Love You" column telling you of starving missionaries, the cow dunged church floors of Sharpville, the blind among the 'Suks? Be not like a photographer, who takes a picture of the wreckage, but never lifts the victim from it. Take a coin, or a bill, or a check and press it into the hands of Christ. Fold one of His Hands over the other. Clasp them together with your sacrifice on the inside. On Judgment Day those Hands will open and you will find that the dollar you gave now, or the thousand, has turned into a pool for your immortal crown of glory.

Send your sacrifices to the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

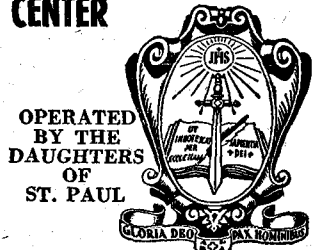
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40 Hours Devotion

According to the Chancery the Forty Hours devotion will be observed in the following parishes:

- Jan. 6—St. Anthony, Ft. Lauderdale
- 10—SS. Peter and Paul, Miami
- 13—St. Patrick, Miami Beach
- 17—St. Francis Xavier, Ft. Myers
- 20—Sacred Heart, Homestead
- 24—St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach
- 27—St. Stephen, West Hollywood

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Missal Guide

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

Jan. 9 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Epiphany.

Jan. 10 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday, Gloria, no Credo, preface of the Epiphany.

Jan. 11 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. Hyginus, Pope and Martyr, preface of the Epiphany.

Jan. 12 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday, Gloria, no Credo, preface of the Epiphany.

Jan. 13 — Commemoration of the Baptism of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Mass of the feast (formerly the Octave Day of the Epiphany), Gloria, Credo, preface of the Epiphany.

Jan. 14 — St. Hilary, Bishop Confessor and Doctor, Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Felix, Martyr, common preface.

Jan. 15 — Second Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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TINY LEAD FLASKS, WITH AN EMBLEM OR PICTURE OF A SAINT STAMPED ON THEM, WERE USED BY THE FIRST CHRISTIAN PILGRIMS TO CARRY HOLY WATER BACK TO THEIR HOMELANDS.

THE STORM-PETREL, NAMED AFTER ST. PETER, WAS FIRST ASSOCIATED WITH THE APOSTLE THROUGH ITS APPEARING TO "WALK ON THE WATER" WHEN FEEDING.

THE GREAT MONASTERY OF MT SINAI, WHICH DATES TO 530, IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN BUILT ON THE SPOT WHERE MOSES HEARD THE VOICE OF THE LORD FROM THE BURNING BUSH.

THE EARLIEST GOSPEL, IN THE VIEW OF MOST MODERN SCHOLARS, IS THAT OF ST. MARK.

Saints of the Week

Sunday, Jan. 8
Feast of the Holy Family, Jesus, Mary and Joseph. The liturgy of the feast offers the family life of Nazareth as the model for every Christian family, for God the Son became human in everything except sin — in the family virtues of love, respect, responsibility and care. The epistle of the day, from St. Paul, proposes a second great family as the Christian answer to loneliness: the Church and its bond of love, into which "you were called in one body."

Monday, Jan. 9
Weekday, with Mass of the Sunday. The Gospel repeated today gives a glimpse into that hidden life between Christ's infancy and the beginning of His public ministry. The central fact in this brief episode is that His divinity, already manifested in His Birth and Epiphany, is reaffirmed. He must be about His Father's business.

Tuesday, Jan. 10
Weekday, with Mass of the Sunday. The season of Epiphany points to the common calling of Christians to continue the epiphany in their lives — to manifest Christ in everything they do and are.

Wednesday, Jan. 11
Weekday, with Mass of the Sunday. Jesus advanced in wisdom with the years, the Gospel again reminds. Next to the worship of God, the acquiring of knowledge and of wisdom is the chief concern of human life on earth. Under God's plan man is left to struggle, arriving at truth slowly, working out solutions difficultly. But because of this effort, He permits man to arrive at a stature he could not otherwise achieve.

Thursday, Jan. 12
Weekday, with Mass of the

Sunday. The Epistle reading again speaks of learning: "In all wisdom teach and admonish one another." God gave man an intellect and charged him with the responsibility of advancing in wisdom with his years.

Friday, Jan. 13
Commemoration of the Baptism of Our Lord. At the Epiphany, Jesus was revealed as king of all the world. It was at His Baptism, at the beginning of His public ministry, that He was revealed as the Son of God. The Gospel of the feast states that the Holy Spirit came down as a dove from heaven, and remained upon Him. It concludes with the testimony of St. John the Baptist: "I have seen and have borne witness that this is the Son of God." As Baptism incorporates men into union with God, the coming of the Holy Spirit in Confirmation completes and perfects this Baptism and starts the Christian on his public mission as a follower of Christ.

Saturday, Jan. 14
St. Hilary, bishop, confessor, doctor. In this first venture into the "cycle of the saints" in 1961, the Church celebrates the life of a man born to a famous family in Gaul in the early part of the fourth century, and reared in idolatry. He embraced the Faith in his middle years, and was chosen bishop of his native Poitiers about the year 350. His vigorous opposition to the Arian heresy led the Emperor Constantius to banish him, and he wrote his great work on the Trinity while in exile. After a personal triumph at the Council of Seleucia, he was allowed to return to Gaul. He died at Poitiers, probably in 368.

We Took The Legion Pledge... Now What?

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

- Across the Bridge, Alamo, Alias Jesse James, Battle Flame, Battle in Outer Space...

A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

- All the Young Men As the Sea Rages, Atomic Submarine, Awakening at Dawn, Babetta Goes to War...

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

- All Fine, Young Cannibals, Another Time, Another Place, Angel Wore Red, Another Side, Another Ask Any Girl...

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

- Angel Baby, Back from the Dead, Beloved Infidel, Black Whip, Blond in Bondage...

CONDEMNED

- Bed of Grass, Come Dance With Me, Expresso Bongo, Flesh is Weak...

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION**

- Anatomy of Murder, Crowning Experience, Girl of the Night...

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

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

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Said the bright, young Catholic student: "I condemn indecent and immoral motion pictures... and promise to unite with all those who protest against them.

"With whom am I supposed to unite? How do we go about protesting? We know how to recite the Legion of Decency pledge, but nobody tells us how to make it work!"

The solution, it seems to me, must be sought with (and by) pastors, parents, teachers and group leaders, especially of movie clubs.

READ THE CRITICS

Unfortunately, however, the last thing some of the movie clubs are urged to do is read Catholic film columns and reviews.

If our pledge to patronize and promote morally and artistically good motion pictures is to take on any prac-

tical meaning, Catholic must read their own press. They must be given by that press, the information they need, in order to avoid bad movies and support good ones.

In Denver recently, the excellent Paramount release, "Conspiracy of Hearts," shown cold, on a double bill with "It Started in Naples," was a flop.

At least three other good movies I can think of flopped everywhere except in a few isolated places where Catholic support for them was organized.

We are to help promote good movies as well as hit out at bad ones. Such support ought to be forthcoming everywhere, without any question of profit-sharing or special, paid advertising.

"CIMARRON" EXCELLENT Just when most of the critics had gone to press with their Ten Best films of 1960, MGM brought out "Cimarron" for a Los Angeles, Academy-qualifying pre-run.

This is a great, American story, an exciting, surging epic packed with realistic action, yet perfectly suitable — ideal in fact — for people of all age groups.

An enlarged and improved remake of the Edna Ferber story which was one of Hollywood's big pictures when it made Irene Dunne a leading, dramatic star 30 years ago, "Cimarron" is

approved for general patronage by the National Legion of Decency.

It certainly would have rated a top spot among my Ten Best, had I been choosing. It will surely gain several Oscar nominations and may run off with one or more prime, Academy awards.

Glenn Ford's Yancy Cravat and Maria Schell's Sabre both deserve a chance for the best acting Oscars. High too, are Anthony Mann's direction and Mercedes McCambridge's supporting performance as Sarah Wyatt whom Edna Ferber blessed with a Mother Hubbard family.

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Bishop Will Bless St. Gregory's At Plantation Sunday

PLANTATION — The new Church of St. Gregory recently completed on a 12-acre site at NW 80th Ave., will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at noon Sunday, Jan. 8.

Solemn Pontifical Mass will be sung in the new edifice immediately following ceremonies of blessing.

Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale will be deacon; Father James B. Keough, pastor, St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, will be subdeacon and Father Neil Flemming and Father Leslie Cann will be masters of ceremonies. Father Robert Reardon, pastor, Resurrection parish, Dania and Father John Skehan, pastor, St. Matthew parish, Hallandale, will be deacons of honor.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, pastor, Little Flower parish, Hollywood and executive editor of *The Voice*, will give the sermon.

Designed by Architects Denys, Anson and Kerr of Ft. Lauderdale, the provisional church is of precast concrete frames and exposed concrete block, utilizing the use of redwood and marble to enhance the overall effect. The altar is a cantilevered marble slab projected from a rustic travertine marble wall 40 feet long. Dramatic lighting effects point up the intended purpose of each material. Seating accommodations have been provided for 800 persons and a paved parking lot will accommodate 600 automobiles.

An administration building for the school provides temporary living quarters for one priest. Classes are being conducted in three portables by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth.

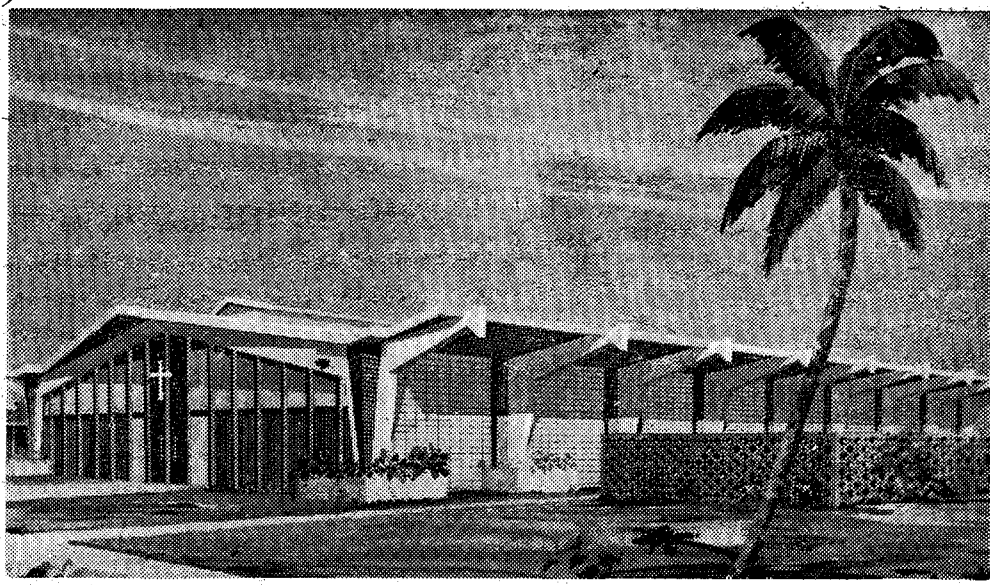
According to Father Michael Keller, pastor, future construction planned includes a 24 classroom building, a convent, rectory and permanent church.

Fort Myers Women In Retreat Sunday

FORT MYERS — A day of recollection sponsored by members of St. Francis Xavier's Women's Guild will be observed Sunday, Jan. 8.

Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R., a member of the Redemptorist Mission Band of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa Locka, will conduct the conferences. His theme for the day's program will be "The Rosary, Its Joys, Sorrows and Triumph."

Registration will be conducted in the school cafeteria at 11:45 a.m. Sunday and the retreat will open with Mass at 12:30 p.m.



Voice Photo

ST. GREGORY Church in Plantation will be recently completed on a 12-acre tract will provide seating accommodations for 800 persons.

Faith Makes A Difference

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Magi were helped by God to believe. No one is ever left by God to his own resources in this all important matter. God searches for the well-disposed and offers them the gift of faith.

For the shepherds, He made it quite easy. The heavens opened, specific directions were given, and they had only to hurry over the hill. But then came the test of faith — for faith must always have a test. They saw a poverty-stricken baby. Was this the Savior of the world? They could believe it, because Faith had been given a motive. And this is all men of good will need to believe.

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The divine help given them was not as impressive to the senses, but it was clear and compelling to men sincerely seeking the Truth.

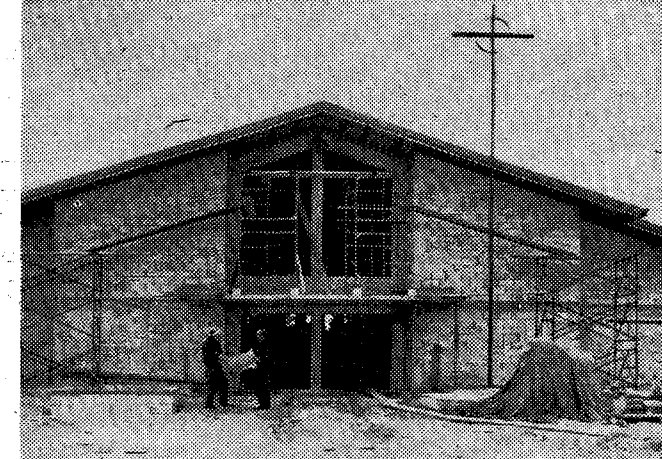
So with Christ in the Mass. Where the stranger sees only bread and wine, the Catholic with the eyes of the soul sees the Body and Blood of Christ. He "sees" because God has given him a light in the soul, a light called faith, and it pushes back the darkness and enables him to penetrate beyond the appearance of things. This is what makes the difference.

'Fashions, Food, Fun' Club Theme Jan. 11

"Fashions, Food and Fun" is the theme of the fashion show and luncheon which St. Brendan Women's Club will sponsor Wednesday, Jan. 11 at the Hurricane Harbor Lounge, Key Biscayne.

The benefit will begin at noon and feature fashions for men, women and children. Designs shown will be from Westchester Shopping Plaza and furs from Adrian Thal, Miami Beach. Master of ceremonies will be Frank Wilcox of WTVJ.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Joseph Giunta at MO 7-3323 or Mrs. William Walters, CA 1-1550.



WORK IS PROGRESSING on the new Church of St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton. Father Paul L. Manning, pastor, is shown at the front of the edifice with Eugene Ennis, superintendent of construction. The church will be heated, air conditioned and adjacent to a large parking area. Completion is expected sometime in February.

Music Educator Dies After Fall

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Msgr. Thomas J. Quigley, 55, president of the National Catholic Music Educators Association, died Dec. 26 after a fall on the ice while walking between the church and rectory of St. Bernard's parish, Mt. Lebanon, where he was pastor. He died of internal hemorrhages at St. Francis Hospital.

A former superintendent of schools for the Pittsburgh diocese, Monsignor Quigley wrote magazines and was editor of *Musart*, official publication of the music educators association.

Benedictine Dies, Son Offers Requiem

ATCHINSON, Kan. (NC) — Brother John Taylor, 80, an internal Oblate of St. Benedict, used to point out Father Martin Taylor at St. Benedict's abbey here and explain: "He's my father and I'm his father."

Father Martin Taylor offered Solemn Requiem Mass for his father, Brother John Taylor, here in the abbey church on Christmas Eve. He was traffic manager for Standard Brands Inc., for more than 25 years and retired in 1946. He became an Oblate Brother in 1948. His son was ordained a priest in 1952.

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enough now not to be seeking social status for ourselves and our faith.

We would do both the Church and the country a disservice if we were to seem to hitch the Church to the President's coattails, if I may be permitted the expression.

We must be keenly aware that the Church is not a club or anything of the sort; the Church is Christ carrying through time and space, in us and through us, the mission He began during His earthly sojourn from birth to resurrection to ascension.

It would be exceedingly un-Catholic to speak or act as if the Church were favored to number among its Catholics a president of the U.S. It is the other way around; John F. Kennedy, like other Catholics, must be grateful for having been given the gift of faith.

We will wish him well and pray for him — as we have done and will continue to do with all our other presidents.

Old Church Preserved

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (NC) — A 12th-century church on Arno Island in Lake Malaren has been made a national monument.

Sunday Mass Timetable

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

Mrs. Bernadine Power

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mass of Requiem was offered in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church for Mrs. Bernadine Power, 64, of 2453 Andros Lane.
A native of Spain, she moved to Fort Lauderdale six years ago from New York.
She is survived by her husband, John J.; one son Edward, and seven daughters including Mrs. Helen Fawcett, of Fort Lauderdale, and Mrs. Bernadine Walter, of St. Petersburg.

Laurence Quinn

LAKE WORTH — Requiem Mass offered in Sacred Heart Church for Lawrence Quinn, 72, of 509 Sixth Ave.
Originally of Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Lake Worth in 1954 from Orlando.

Mrs. Benedicta R. Moon

LAKE WORTH — Mass of Requiem was offered in Sacred Heart Church for Mrs. Benedicta Rose Moon, 71, of 1118 17th Ave.
She moved to Lake Worth in 1949 from Rosebush, Mich., and is survived by her husband, Louis, of Lake Worth, and by two brothers and two sisters in Rosebush.

Richard J. Trexler

RIVIERA BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Francis of Assisi Church for Richard J. Trexler, 77, of 247 Edward Lane, Palm Beach Shores.

Mrs. Angeline A. Kennedy

WEST PALM BEACH — Mass of Requiem was offered for Mrs. Angeline A. Kennedy, 83, of 1207 Florida Ave.
A native of Dayton, Ohio, she lived in West Palm Beach for 25 years. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Frey, of West Palm Beach, and by a son and brother in the North.

Mrs. Therese Johnson

WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Ann Church for Mrs. Therese Johnson, a winter visitor here since 1931.
She died in New York City and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Rhinehart, of Miami; a niece, Mrs. Therese Shepard of West Palm Beach, and a nephew, James Chambers of West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Bertha M. Burke

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Bertha M. Burke, 58, of 1890 SW 25th St.
She came here 26 years ago from Atlanta and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Dent; two sons, Edward and Francis, all of Miami; a sister and five grandchildren.
Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.

Edward F. Hoban

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Peter and Paul Church for Edward F. Hoban, 37, of 300 NE 112th St.
He came here 37 years ago from New York and is survived by his wife, Ruth; his mother, Mrs. Gene

H. Toy; a daughter, Lynda; two brothers, Frank and Vincent; three sisters including Mrs. Kay Hope and Mrs. Better Waterman all of Miami; two sons and three grandchildren.

James P. McNelis

PERRINE — Requiem Mass was offered in Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church for James P. McNelis, of 9261 SW 166th St.
He came here six years ago from Toledo, Ohio, and is survived by three sisters including Mrs. Ann Sproute and Mrs. Cecelia Kutzle, both of Miami, and two brothers.
Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.
Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.

Michael Kozak

Michael Kozak, 45, a former resident of Little Flower Paris, Coral Gables, died in Atlanta, Ga. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered for him in Atlanta.
He is survived by his wife, Lucille; two sons, Gerrard and Kevin, and a daughter, Diane.
Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, Miami.
Ahern Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Selma Azrak

Requiem Mass was offered in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Selma Azrak, 63, of 1053 NW 30th St.
She came here 15 years ago from Brooklyn and is survived by her husband, George; two sons, Charles and Fred; five daughters, Mary, Julia and Alice Azrak, Mrs. Russell Sabbag and Mrs. Joseph Sheeb; and a sister and three brothers.
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John A. Daly

HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was offered in Immaculate Conception Church for John A. Daly, 68, of 130 W. 43rd St.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Mary McLain, both of Hialeah; and two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Carl F. Slade Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Lena C. Martin

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Lena C. Martin, 80, of 159 W. Flagler St.
She came here 12 years ago from Portland, Me. and is survived by a son, G. J. Martin, of Miami.

Francis M. Yusko

Mass of Requiem was offered in Corpus Christi Church for Francis M. Yusko, 12, of 170 NW 46th St.
Born in Tampa, he moved here nine years ago with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yusko, who survive him.

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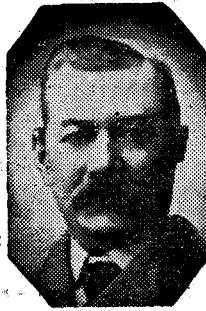
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Polish Reds Seize Vatican Priest's Passport

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A Polish confessor of St. Peter's basilica has been unable to return to Vatican City because his passport has been seized by

Polish authorities. Father Florian Slominski, O.F.M., Conv. had returned to Poland in the fall to visit his family.



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