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## MILITIA WOMEN OCCUPY MONASTERY

# Castro Seizing Churches, Schools

## Troops Move In 'We Love American People,' Haiti Deports Another Bishop, 4 More Priests

### On 4 Seminaries, Jail 5 Priests

### Cubans Weep As Nuns Leave

NCWC News Service

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's militiamen have occupied 10 Catholic churches, schools, seminaries and organization headquarters on the pretext that the country faces imminent invasion by the U.S.

They also arrested priests, Brothers and laymen as they stepped up their anti-Church campaign.

In Havana, militia women occupied the Old City's Franciscan church and monastery, which housed the printing plant of La Quincena, last Cuban periodical to dare to criticize the Castro regime. Machine guns have been mounted on the church tower and publication of La Quincena stopped.

#### SCHOOLS SEIZED

Belen and La Salle schools were also seized as gun sites and militia posts. Two Brothers were arrested at La Salle school.

At least five priests have been arrested, reports state.

Also occupied are the headquarters of the Catholic University Association, the Knights of Columbus and the Union of Christian Workers.

Outside of the capital, the seminaries in Santiago de Las Vegas, El Calvario, Arroyo Arenas and Santa Maria del Rosario have reportedly been occupied.

Archbishop Enrique Perez of Santiago, reports that he left Santiago for Havana where he will confer with other prelates on issuing a new pastoral of protest.

(What is happening in Cuba today? What are the facts? For the real story, read the full text of the Cuban Bishops' "Open Letter to Fidel Castro" on Page 12.)

Catholic education is gradually being "strangled" by the regime of Fidel Castro while land reform measures are thwarting the work of the Church and adversely affecting the lives of Religious, according to groups of nuns who returned to the United States from Cuba this week.

All U.S. citizens, the Sisters were among hundreds of Cuban exiles and Americans who arrived at Miami's International Airport after the break in U.S. - Cuba diplomatic relations.

They were recalled by their American superiors following President Eisenhower's Jan. 3 announcement of the break. All are veterans of service in Cuba and some have been stationed there for as many as 25 years.

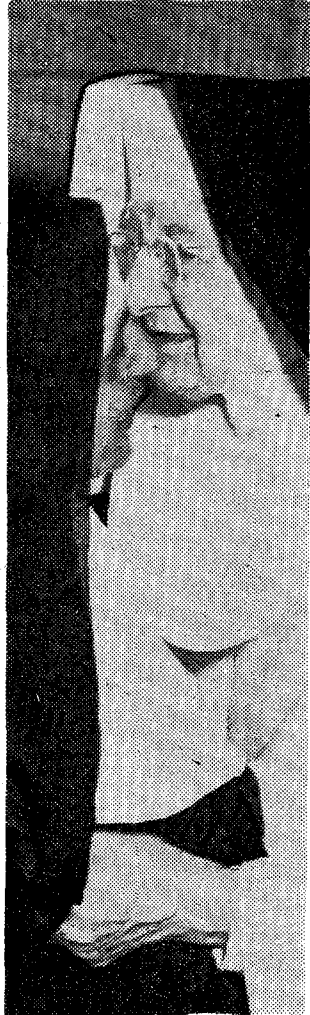
#### MESSAGES CARRIED

After hours of waiting for seats on Miami-bound planes which were running hours behind schedule, the nuns left Havana's airport amid tearful goodbyes from Cubans who begged them to "tell the American people that we love them." The Sisters brought with them scores of messages for relatives of Cuban families who months ago fled Cuba and are now residing in South Florida.

Enrollment in Cuba's Catholic schools, most of which are privately operated by religious communities, has been decreased by more than half, the Sisters estimated.

This is due, they said, to land seizures which depleted the income of Cuban families who,

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Voice Photo

TWO Dominican Sisters of different congregations, exchange greetings after arriving in Miami by plane from Cuba.

The Bishop who has administered Haiti's primatial See since the government's ouster of Archbishop Francois Poirier has been deported to Puerto Rico and orders have been issued for the expulsion of four other priests.

Auxiliary Bishop Remy Augustin, S.J.M., first Haitian to be raised to the episcopacy, was taken from his bed, arrested and placed on a plane for Puerto Rico. He is the second prelate to be deported in as many months by the regime of President Francois Duvalier.

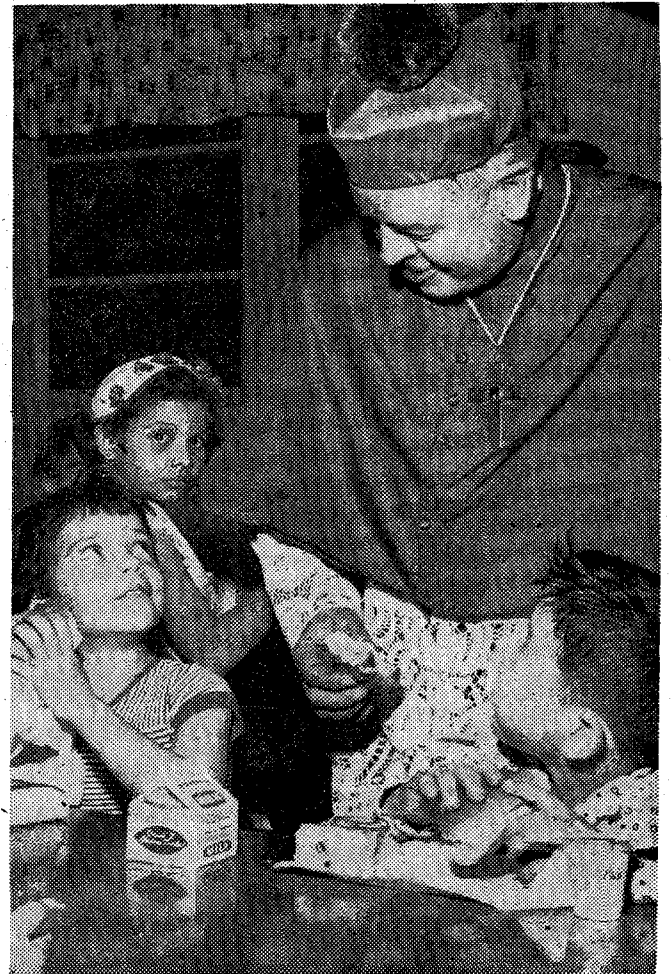
On the evening of Nov. 24, Archbishop Francois Poirier arrived in Miami after officials had seized him in his office and put him on a plane for the U. S. He was met at Miami's International Airport by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who was his host for 24 hours and provided him with clerical garb to continue his trip to Paris, France.

#### NEWSPAPER CLOSED

Duvalier's government charged both with interfering in its efforts to remove communist and pro-Castro students from the University of Haiti, but in November police accused Bishop Augustin of conversing with a political foe of President Duvalier while in Buenos Aires for an ecclesiastical meeting.

The only non-African Negro bishop in the world, Bishop Augustin was ordained a di-

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HOT DOG, American style is enjoyed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and two of the hundreds of Spanish-speaking children attending the holiday party held at Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico.

## Americas Must Stand United, Bishop Carroll Tells Latins

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Americans of both North and South America must always stand united, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told some 1,500 members of Miami's Latin colony during Pontifical Low Mass celebrated Friday evening in Gesu Church.

The Mass was celebrated in

commemoration of the Feast of Epiphany, the day on which the Magi adored the Christ-Child in the crib at Bethlehem. Referred to by the Spanish-speaking peoples as "el dia de los Reyes," the feast of the Kings, the occasion is traditionally one of celebration and gift-exchanging.

"As Bishop and pastor of your souls," Bishop Carroll told the congregation, "you are the object of my pastoral concern, but even more, you are the object of my especial care because all of you hold a place of love in my heart — especially those who, far from your native lands through circumstances that are none of your doing, feel the heavy weight of sorrow in your lives.

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Speaking in Spanish, Bishop Carroll emphasized that "America is not merely united

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### OFFICIAL Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments:  
Effective Thursday, Jan. 12, 1961

THE REV. FATHER CORNELIUS J. MURPHY, chaplain,  
Lourdes Residence, West Palm Beach.

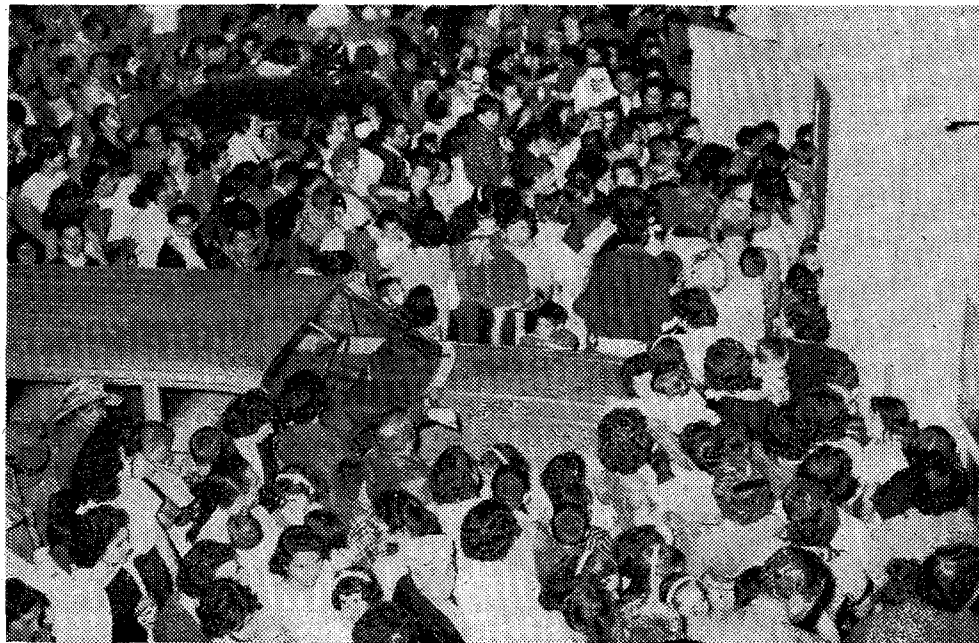
THE REV. FATHER THOMAS S. DENNEHY, assistant  
pastor, Assumption parish, Pompano Beach.

THE REV. FATHER FERDINAND IBARRA, assistant  
pastor, SS. Peter and Paul parish, Miami.

Effective Friday, Jan. 6, 1961

THE REV. FATHER EMILIANO ORDAX, assistant  
pastor, Corpus Christi parish, Miami.

THE REV. FATHER JOSE GONZALEZ, assistant pastor,  
St. Mary Cathedral parish, Miami.



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LITTLE SENORS and senioritas waited impatiently in the Centro Hispano Catolico yard to gain entrance to the center which prepared supper and gave away toys to almost 1,000.

## Bishop Outlines Expansion And Urgent Needs Of Diocese

Past, present and future of the Diocese of Miami were outlined by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to more than 60 pastors of parishes in the 16 counties of South Florida at a meeting held at the Everglades hotel to discuss preliminary plans for the annual Diocesan Development Fund campaign this year.

Regional meetings of all the priests of the Diocese to arrange for lay participation in the drive were held this week at St. Michael parish, Miami; St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale; St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, and St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers.

"The people of South Florida, through the Diocesan Development Fund, already have made a tremendous contribution to the growth of the Church in the Diocese of Miami," Bishop Carroll declared. He pointed to these specific diocesan projects which have come into being during the past year:

— Addition to St. John Vianney Seminary, doubling its capacity.

— New College Building at St. John Vianney Seminary, extending course of study from high school grades to first two years of college.

— New Faculty Residence at St. John Vianney Seminary, providing proper quarters for the Vincentian Fathers who conduct it.

— Lourdes Residence, home for the aged at West Palm Beach.

— Centro Hispano Catolico, Miami's Spanish center, which has received nationwide attention.

For the immediate present, Bishop Carroll specified these as most urgent needs of the Diocese:

— New Dining Hall with kitchen facilities for St. John Vianney Seminary, to provide for increasing number of vocations to diocesan priesthood.

— New and adequate St. Joseph Villa for dependent children, replacing present inadequate facilities.

— Retreat House for Men in the Miami area.

### MEETING GOALS

"The Diocesan Development Fund," Bishop Carroll explained, "was established to meet the fast developing needs of the Catholic people in this, one of the most rapidly developing sections of the United States. Its purpose is to expand present facilities and to provide new structures for the care of the sick, the needy, the aged, dependent children, the unfortunate and the helpless.

"In its short period of operation, the fund surely has been meeting its goals, thanks to the extreme generosity of the faithful of the Diocese. The growth of St. John Vianney Seminary, both physically and in enrollment, has been phenomenal, and at this particular time, when national concern is being expressed

about the care of the aged, our own Lourdes Residence, now completed, now paid for and now in operation, stands as one of the finest institutions of its kind in the United States.

"As for our Spanish Center, you need only to read the words of President Eisenhower himself and of his representative here to realize what a Godsend it has been and is now to our Church, to our country and to our own community in this present period of crisis."

Bishop Carroll also named other needs of the Diocese which must, unfortunately, be delayed for the present unless unforeseen benefactions materialize. Among these he mentioned a home for homeless boys 14 years and older; a school for exceptional children and an institution for victims of cerebral palsy which the Brothers of the Good Shepherd, now operating the Camillus House, have offered to staff.

In addition, for the foreseeable future, there will be a constantly growing need for more hospitals; more nursing homes, more schools, more churches and more parish development, Bishop Carroll said.

## Red Chief Asks 'Truce Of God'

BERLIN (NC) — Walter Ulbricht, East Germany's top communist, has publicly suggested a "truce of God" that would outlaw war between East and West Germany for 10 years.

The custom of the truce of God arose during the Middle Ages when wars between cities or minor rulers were rife in Europe. It was a temporary cessation of hostilities enforced by the authority of the Church.

## Rome Drivers Blow Horns At Pontiff To Get Blessing

ROME (NC) — Ever honk your car horn for the Pope? A bunch of Romans did, and it worked: Pope John XXIII came to his window and even blessed the honkers.

It happened on the feast of the Epiphany, a time of mad celebration in Rome and a day when the normal anti-noise laws are suspended.

Hundreds of Romans drove their cars into St. Peter's square in the Vatican at noontime, and sent up a raucous chorus of horns to summon Pope John to his window. The Pope responded and led the estimated 10,000 people in the plaza below in reciting the noon Angelus. Then he imparted his blessing.

### HORN CHORUS

The horn chorus cheered him again long after he left the window.

Epiphany is both a holyday of obligation and a civil holiday



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NUNS IN PARIS wait to cast ballots in the national referendum on French President de Gaulle's plan to let Algeria decide its own future. As millions of Frenchmen and Moslems went to the polls, new violence rocked Algeria. The death toll soared to 29 with scores wounded despite the presence of French armed forces.

## Haiti Expels Second Bishop, Orders 4 Priests To Leave

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cesan priest in 1933 and was consecrated a bishop in 1953. In San Juan, he expressed no knowledge of the reasons for his arrest and deportation. It was reported that he would go to Argentina.

In addition to the expulsion of Bishop Augustin, police closed down the Catholic newspaper, La Phalange, and arrested four other priests. A government decree ordered the deportation of Father Paul Bellec, vicar general of the archdiocese; Father Francois Nir, its secretary general; Father Jean Baptiste Bettebourg, rector of St. Martial School, largest Catholic high school in Port au Prince, and Father Emile Callec.

### ACT OF VIOLENCE

L'Osservatore Romano described Bishop Augustin's expulsion as "an act of violence, all



HAITI-born Bishop Remy Augustin, S.M.M., is the second prelate to be expelled by the Haitian government in the past two months. Archbishop Francois Poirier of Port Au Prince was forced to leave.

the less explainable in a country in which the Holy See has normal diplomatic relations and where there is a concordat of which the responsible organs cannot ignore the consequences.

Vatican sources declared that those responsible for the prelate's expulsion "almost certainly have fallen under excommunication," and they cited Canon Law 2334 which automatically exposes to excommunication any person who impedes a prelate of the Roman Catholic Church. Pardon for such excommunication is reserved to the Pope himself or his delegate, and there has been no intimation that Duvalier and his associates sought such pardon following the excommunication they presumably incurred because of Archbishop Poirier's expulsion.

Meanwhile, a special Mass was offered at Rome's huge Regina Coeli prison by Luigi Cardinal Traglia, the Pope's Pro-Vicar General for Rome. The Mass was celebrated at a special altar erected in the center of the major cellblock.

At the conclusion of the Mass, the prisoners were read a telegram sent in behalf of Pope John extending the Pope's blessing to all the inmates. The Pope himself visited the prisoners at Regina Coeli on the day after Christmas in 1958.

## Catholic Districts In France Strongly Back Algeria Vote

PARIS (NC) — Regions of France reporting higher than 80 per cent "yes" votes for Algerian self-determination are predominantly Catholic.

Frenchmen and Algerians voted on a proposal by the government of President Charles de Gaulle for an immediate administrative reorganization in Algeria and the establishment of communal and regional self-government there on a provisional basis.

Algeria's Catholics had been urged on the eve of the referendum to pray for peace. This call was launched in pastoral letters issued by Archbishop Leon Duval of Algiers and Bishop Paul Pinier of Constantine.

Earlier all six French cardinals had jointly issued a memorandum urging Catholics to get out and vote. But they too did not stand for or against the de Gaulle proposal.

Slightly over 75 per cent of those voting in France favored President de Gaulle's proposal. Over 65 per cent of the vote in Algeria favored the proposal. Almost 40 per cent of those eligible to vote in Algeria abstained. Abstentions in France were slightly over 22 per cent.

In continental France, the "no" votes came mainly from industrial cities with communist-dominated municipal governments.

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# Serra Convention Jan. 20-21

PALM BEACH — The first district convention of Florida Serra Clubs will be held Jan. 20 and 21 at the Breakers Hotel.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m. Friday and will be followed by an informal dinner at 7 p.m.

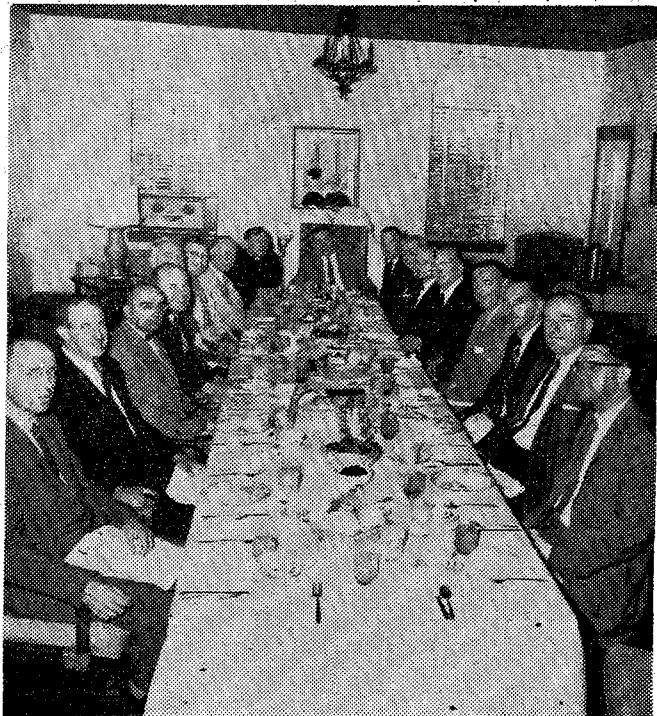
Mass will be celebrated for delegates at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Edward Church. Fred J. Wagner, second vice-president of Serra International, will be guest speaker at the 8:30 a.m. Communion breakfast which will follow.

At 10:30 a.m. the importance of programming and its impact on the spiritual formation of a Serran will be discussed by a panel of four speakers. Participating will be Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations and Miami Serra Club chaplain; Dr. Edward J. Lauth, Miami Serra Club president; Frank J. Mackle and Granville Morse.

Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Serra District Governor, will preside at the noon luncheon and report on district programs.

Afternoon sessions will include a vocation activity program with Harold Klaine, John McDonald, James W. McCaughan, Father Walsh and Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, Palm Beach Serra Club chaplain, participating. A panel discussion on membership will be conducted by Philip Lewis, Michael Assalone, Mr. Fitzgerald and Dr. Lauth.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the principal speaker during dinner at 8 p.m. when Mr. Fitzgerald will present the charter to the Palm Beach Serra Club. A statue of Father Junipero Serra will be presented to the second Florida Serra Club by Mr. Wagner and Dr. Lauth will present a bell. Ralph W. Hauenstein, Serra International president, will be the guest speaker and Richard B. Roberts will be toastmaster.



PALM BEACH Serra Club members who will be hosts to the first Florida convention of Serrans discuss plans for the two-day meetings with their moderator, Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney.

## Marriage Courses To Start In Four Areas Of Diocese

A pre-Lenten program of marriage instructions will be offered at four centers in the diocese for persons contemplating marriage and those recently married.

Sponsored by the Family Life Bureau and conducted by priests, physicians and married lay people, the program is under the direction of Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, chancellor of the diocese and director of the bureau.

Persons who attend all six lectures, which will be given in a three-week period, will receive a certificate to be presented to their pastor when arrangements are being made for marriage.

### SIMILAR PROGRAM

Because the program will be similar at each of the four centers, persons unable to attend an instruction in their locality on a given night may receive the same instruction when it is presented at another center on a different evening.

In North Dade deanery, Msgr. Dominic J. Barry is in charge of the program. Father Peter Reilly is in charge in South Dade, Father Matthew A. Morgan in Palm Beach, and Father Raymond L. Scully in Broward.

All instructions begin at 8 p.m. The program will open on Jan. 16 at Little Flower, Coral Gables, and Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale, and will be offered in both parishes as follows: Jan. 16, Marriage and the Plan of God; Jan. 18,

Love and Happiness in Marriage; Jan. 23, The Place of Sex in Marriage; Jan. 25, Marriage Is a Sacrament; Jan. 30, A Doctor Talks on Marriage, and Feb. 1, The Married Discuss Marriage.

The same instructions will be given one day later, in each case, at St. Mary Cathedral, Miami, and St. Juliana, West Palm Beach.

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Fort Lauderdale

St. Mary Cathedral,  
Miami

St. Juliana,  
West Palm Beach

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Jan. 18 . . . . Love and Happiness in Marriage . . . .	Jan. 19
Jan. 23 . . . . The Place of Sex in Marriage . . . .	Jan. 24
Jan. 25 . . . . Marriage Is A Sacrament . . . . .	Jan. 26
Jan. 30 . . . . A Doctor Talks on Marriage . . . . .	Jan. 31
Feb. 1 . . . . The Married Discuss Marriage . . . . .	Feb. 2

All Instructions Begin at 8 P.M. Addresses of the Auditoriums:

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CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL  
2901 S.W. 12th St., Fort Lauderdale

ST. MARY CATHEDRAL  
7506 N.W. 2nd Ave., Miami  
ST. JULIANA  
4300 S. Dixie Hwy., West Palm Beach

## U-M Symphony Plans Concerts For Students

Concerts for students in parochial and public elementary schools will be presented during February and April by the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra.

Series tickets are now on sale in the schools for the concerts which will be presented on Jan. 27 at the Dade County Auditorium and on Jan. 28 at the Miami Beach Auditorium. Each program will be presented four times, twice at each auditorium at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Each school has been given a tentative assignment to a specific date and hour and the days selected are non-school days and Saturdays.

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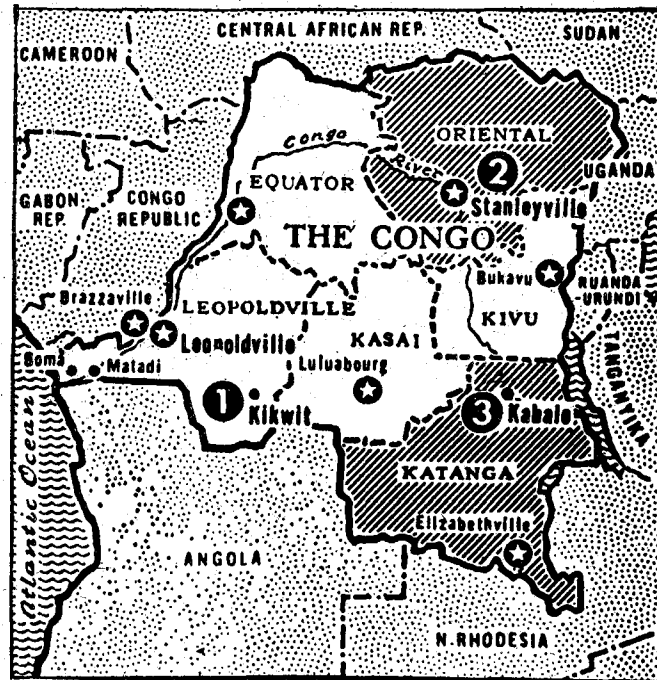
**Church Advances In The Congo**

By FR. JOSEPH CEUPPENS  
LEOPOLDVILLE (NC) — Six months of chaotic independence in the Congo have left their mark on the Church but have left it substantially free to carry on its work.

In about two-thirds of the country's 33 dioceses the Church is prospering.

The menace of communism that hung over the Congo immediately after independence appears to have receded, though it casts a deep shadow over some parts of the country.

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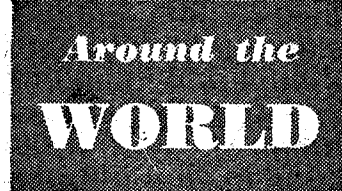
DESPITE THE TURBULENCE in the Congo, the Church has been left relatively free to carry on its mission. In area (1) which includes the provinces of Leopoldville, Equator, Kasai and Kivu and the narrow strip of land that leads to the Atlantic, the Church has been hindered very little. In Oriental province (2), a stronghold of Red-oriented leaders supporting ousted Patrice Lumumba, a constant threat of violence to the Church remains. Intertribal warfare continues to ravage secessionist Katanga province (3) where some Religious have been victims of violence.

**Food-Foraging Priest Finds Himself In Laos Front Lines**

NEW YORK (NC) — An American priest was scouring for food at the height of the fighting in Vientiane, Laos — and found himself in frontline fighting.

"I took my motorcycle and crept into town — heavy mortar and machine gun fire all around — looking for something to eat," he wrote. "The nuns and we three Oblates of Mary Immaculate were very low on food.

"I had to pass in front of army headquarters. It was nothing but a heap of ashes. General Phoumi (Novasan) had obliterated the entire block!" I went only a few



hundred yards past the headquarters and ran into Phoumi's front line troops."

Father Matt Menger, O.M.I., didn't report whether he succeeded in finding food but this letter to the headquarters of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference here, graphically described the fighting in the Laos capital.

Father Menger represents the worldwide relief agency of U.S. Catholics in Laos and also serves as a correspondent for the N.C.W.C. News Service.

In other parts the Church is hindered by savage intertribal feuding. Thousands of women and children as well as warriors have died in the mutual butchery and in famines that pursued those able to escape the knives of their tribal enemies.

Virtually all the missionaries who were forced out of their posts by mutinous troops or rampaging tribesmen in the weeks immediately following freedom from Belgium have long since returned. There are more than 400 native Congolese priests and about 6,000 foreign missionaries, including about 2,350 priests.

A third of the Congo's approximately 14,000,000 people are Catholics.

The Church has recently been enjoying freedom to work and worship in the narrow finger of land that gives the Congo an outlet from Leopoldville to the Atlantic. The same is true of broad areas stretching northeast of Leopoldville into Equator province and east of Leopoldville into Kasai and Kivu provinces.

**THREAT OF COMMUNISM**  
Most of the fears that communism will take a hand focus on Oriental province in the far northeast of the country. The threat is an attack on the Church by Red-oriented leaders, since communism as a doctrine does not appear to hold much appeal for the Congolese people.

Oriental province is a stronghold of supporters of ousted premier Patrice Lumumba.

Congolese priests with very few exceptions have kept clear of intertribal strife. But some have been its victims. In October, Kanioka tribesmen invaded a minor seminary at Kalenda in the Luluaburg diocese and tried to force a Congolese teacher, Father Thomas Beya, to tell them who among his pupils belonged to an enemy tribe. The priest refused and was beheaded in front of his pupils.

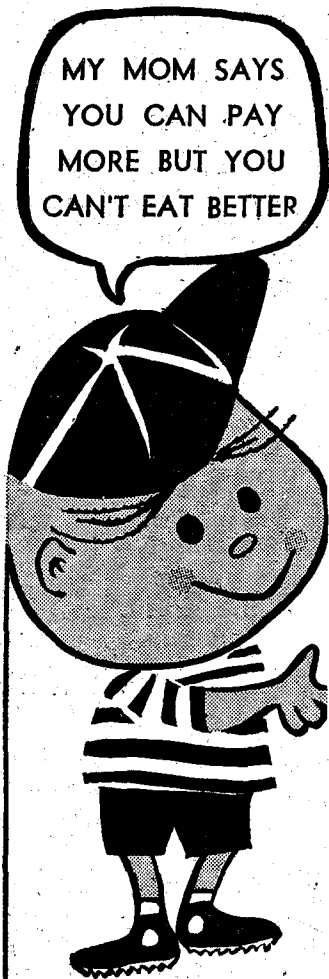
Political independence has been grossly misunderstood by a large section of the Congolese people. Even Catholic youth groups have not remained untainted, and some young Catholics have interpreted independence as freedom from all authority. But a youth movement under the patronage of St. Francis Xavier has been not at all touched by this notion.

**WOMEN'S STATUS RAISED**  
A major aim of the Church has been to raise the status of Congolese women. Training in home economics and civic duties is the core of this program.

Most of the mission schools remain open in the Congo. They are subsidized by the government, but how long the government will be financially able to continue its subsidies is problematical.

At present Catholic schools in the Congo have more than 1,200,000 pupils.

**Congratulates Adenauer**  
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII sent a telegram to German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to congratulate him on his 85th birthday. (Jan. 5).



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**DISCOVERING** that 1961 will be the same, upside down, are nurses of Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. The phenomenon last happened in 1881 and will not occur again until 6009. Nurses are (left) Margaret Tully and Ann Cwicheon, Elmwood Park, Ill.

## Vermont High Court Bans Funds For Catholic Students

**BURLINGTON, Vt. (NC)** — A ruling that use of public funds to pay tuition for students attending Catholic high schools is unconstitutional was handed down in an unanimous decision of the Vermont Supreme Court.

For more than 90 years it has been the practice in Vermont towns which do not have a high school to let the parents of high school students select a high school on a list approved by the Vermont Board of Education, and to pay the tuition of the students at the school of their choice.

The South Burlington court case was touched off by C. Raymond Swart, a town resident, who objected to the tuition payments for town students attending Mount St. Mary's Academy and Rice (formerly Cathedral) High School in Burlington. Mr. Swart filed suit against the South Burlington board in 1958.

On Feb. 19, 1960, Superior Judge William C. Hill, sitting in Chittenden County Chancery Court, ruled that the tuition payment practice was in violation of the U.S. and the Vermont Constitutions.

The South Burlington board then appealed the case to the Vermont Supreme Court.

"For a substantial number of its advanced students at least, the legal and public duty of the district is undertaken in religious denominational high schools that are an integral part of the Roman Catholic Church," the decision said.

"The Church is the source of their control and the principal source of their support. This combination of factors renders

the service of the Church and its ministry inseparable from its educational function. That this is a high and dedicated undertaking is not to be questioned and deserves the respect of all creeds. Yet, however worthy the object, the First Amendment (of the Constitution) commands the state shall not participate."

The decision said that "considerations of equity and fairness have exerted a strong appeal to temper the severity of this mandate" and that the "price it demands frequently imposes heavy burdens on the faithful parent." The decision stressed that "equitable considerations, however compelling, cannot override constitutional barriers."

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## All Aliens Must Report Addresses In January

An estimated 105,000 aliens will report their address in the State of Florida during January, 1961, under the Federal Alien Address Report Program.

According to Edward P. Ahrens, Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 91,000 aliens reported their addresses during January of 1960. He said that all non-citizens, except those in diplomatic status, foreign representatives of certain international organizations, and those admitted temporarily as agricultural laborers, are required to file the address report.

Address report cards are available at Immigration Service Offices at Miami, Port Everglades, West Palm Beach, Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West and at all U.S. post offices.

## Fraternity Chided For Stealing Tree

**BALTIMORE (NC)** — The Interfraternity Council of the Johns Hopkins University has reprimanded a campus fraternity for cutting down a 35-foot spruce tree at a Catholic church for Christmas decoration at its fraternity house.

The council voted to ask Phi Gamma Delta fraternity to send a letter of apology to SS. Philip and James Church. Earlier, Phi Gamma Delta paid the church \$900 for the tree.

## Around the NATION

### Couples Wed 50 Years

**NEW YORK (NC)** — Ceremonies honoring 219 couples who will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversaries in 1961 were held in St. Patrick's cathedral. Francis Cardinal Spellman presented special golden wedding certificates to each of the jubilarians at Catholic Family Day rites.

## N.J. Executives Form Mass-Servers Society

**NEWARK, N. J. (NC)** — A dozen high-ranking business executives take turns serving the 12:15 p.m. daily Mass at St. Patrick's pro-Cathedral on the fringe of the city's business district.

They were recruited three years ago by George H. Smith, vice president and general manager of Petroleum Heat and Power Co. About half had never been Mass servers before, including Mr. Smith who now is able to serve for his son — Father Richard S. Smith, of Tilton, N.H. — from time to time.

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# Help Our Children

On one day every year, the constantly expanding program of aid for our orphans, handicapped children and others in serious need is placed before our Catholic people for their consideration and cooperation. Experience has happily shown that our people need only to be given the clear facts of this sad situation in order to win from them a ready and wholehearted response.

In his letter requesting support of the work of Catholic Charities in the diocese, Bishop Carroll reminded us that we are blessed with several institutions that "carry on the work for innocent victims of circumstances which deprive them of a normal home life and parental care and affection."

The expected rapid growth of this area has already taxed these facilities to the utmost, even before the crisis in Cuba made it necessary to find additional space and broaden the program of care for the bewildered little refugees.

Hence, the obvious need reminds us forcefully of our duty to help. And we realize this all the more clearly this year since the United Fund failure in our area to meet its goal will mean less help for charitable agencies.

Our diocesan program of Catholic charities has a record of which the entire community can well be proud. Credit for it primarily must be directed to all our thoughtful, concerned people who need only to be reminded of the need in order to contribute generously to the collection next Sunday, Jan. 19.

# Aid To Education

Many Catholic parents read with considerable interest the recommendations of the Task Force on Education appointed by President-elect Kennedy. The program proposed by the committee would make possible grants and loans amounting to \$10 billion over the next four years.

However, the point of special interest to parents with children in parochial schools is the limitation of these funds to the public schools of the country in the elementary and secondary levels. Last year, in the bills on aid to education proposed to Congress, the private school children were indeed taken into account when the total number of pupils in the country was being tabulated. But when plans were drawn to distribute so much money per pupil, all the private school children were suddenly counted out.

Likewise, this present recommendation limits aid in such a way that the role of the private schools and their contribution to the welfare of the country are completely ignored.

Some months ago the Dean of Boston College Law School said, "It is difficult to estimate how deep and widespread is this feeling of injustice . . . by many Catholic parents." It is indeed deep because our attitude about federal aid is not only ignored but misunderstood. More and more parents are anxious to make known such facts in the matter as these:

Parents have the constitutional right to control the education of their children. Catholic parents are not asking the public to support Catholic education. They are merely asking for a share of the tax money they have contributed. The public schools have been and always will be supported by Catholics. We want to continue to support them.

But Catholic parents do not wish to be penalized for choosing to send their children to private schools. They want their right upheld to choose the kind of education their children need. Up until now they feel with growing impatience that these rights have been met with injustice when federal aid is proposed.

# Crusade Of Prayer

If anyone needs further proof of the urgency of the Crusade of Prayer for Latin America during 1961, as proposed by our Most Reverend Bishop, it can be found in the words and actions of a number of leaders of Church and State this week.

President Eisenhower's reluctant severance of diplomatic relations with Cuba left no doubt of the serious crisis in our neighboring country. Secretary of State Herter's detailed report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee gave them "a gloomy survey of the international situation," with Latin America receiving priority in the worry category.

At the same time, the Cardinal Archbishop of Rio de Janeiro issued an unusually solemn warning that the communists in Latin America are carrying out a diabolical program of eight points to crush the Church.

Against this background of fear and darkness, the call of our Bishop to join with other Dioceses in a Crusade of Prayer for Latin America is heartening and most welcome. Think of the immense potential of the combined prayers during the next 12 months of priests, brothers, sisters, seminarians and the laity, all united in humble petition to God to bring effective aid to our neighbors of this blessed hemisphere.

Every individual, parish group and diocesan organization should be proud to have part in this crusade. We already have the conviction as Catholics that the power of prayer can be greater than the power of weapons.

## For Latin America



# What, Are You Still Alive At Start Of A New Year?

By JOSEPH BREIG

I bring you the electrifying tidings that as the New Year begins, you and I, and the rest of the human race, and good old Mother Earth, are still around the premises as usual.

I am writing these words before December bows out, but that's all right. If the world comes the final cropper and makes a bum of me at the last minute, who's to know?

In that case, I simply won't get printed because the newspapers, like everything else, will be gone up in smoke. My reputation, if there is any such thing, will be safeguarded.

### WIPE SLATE CLEAN

Come to think of it, I'll do the handsome thing. I'll confess my mistake and apologize in the next life. I'll wipe the slate clean and get off to a brand new start.

I don't mean I'll begin writing again. Surely one of the joys of immortality will be liberation from the typewriter for me, and liberation from me for you. Joy will be unconfined.

But if you're reading me now, you poor sufferer you, that fact should be convincing evidence that the year 1960 did not do us all in, once and for all, in one grand smashup.

### HOLDS NO GRUDGE

Don't tell me you've forgotten that 1960 was supposed to fix our clock, according to the predictions of certain zealous religious enthusiasts. You have?

Well, that's all right. I happened to remember, but I hold no grudge against the seekers after signs and portents, with their doomsayings and dire warnings that God had had enough of us.

They thought they were right, and it was nice of them to wor-

ry about us enough to give us fair warning. After all, they could have said phooey on their fellowmen, serve them right if they get caught unprepared.

I am reproaching nobody.

### FEEL PRETTY GOOD

It does occur to me, though, that we can learn something from the Incident of the Catastrophe that Didn't Happen.

Even if we never did put any stock in the prophecies of disaster, still we ought to feel pretty good about getting past the year that was supposed to be fateful.

The fanciers of the future might have been right by coincidence, you know. Any year, any day, any hour might be the one which will bring curtains for the lot of us.

Nineteen sixty didn't — if you are reading this. And so here we are in 1961.

I mentioned learning something from the fact that we got through 1960. What I mean is, maybe we could turn over a big leaf and begin to read life in a new way.

### A LOOK AT SUNSET

We could try our hands at the unaccustomed business of appreciating things. We could look at a sunset, for instance, and give thanks for it with the realization that it might be the last sunset in history.

I think we rob ourselves of no end of fun, from the cradle to the grave, because we don't vivify in ourselves the realization that God is right here all the time, His hands filled with gifts, asking us to accept them.

Every instant calls for a new celebration.

Yep, we could make 1961 a whizzer of a year, if we'd try.

# Should New Administration Win Prestige Or Popularity?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

We look forward with a certain degree of anxiety to President Kennedy's Inaugural Address and State of the Union message. In one of his campaign talks, he said the American people are either "contented" or "concerned."

In view of the hectic events of the past few weeks in the Congo, Cuba and Laos an American would have to be a lumpy clod not to be concerned about the state of the world. Most of us, therefore, are anxious to hear what the President has to say about his foreign policy. What new, daring and aggressive forms will it take?

My own guess is that our foreign aid will have a different motivation than in the past. Formerly we were solicitous about winning the good will of our allies and of the uncommitted nations. I believe the events of the last year have shown us that there is not much point in giving aid to other nations for that reason. For the sad fact is that we have been extraordinarily generous in the past and yet we are disliked even by the nations to whom we have given most freely.

### GRIM SITUATION

The situation in Africa, Asia and Latin America today is too grim for us to worry about courting good will. We should be interested in winning prestige rather than popularity and prestige is built largely on respect for wisdom and power rather than glamor. My guess, therefore, is that our new foreign policy will be motivated by a desire for prestige rather than popularity. I hope there will be as much and more foreign aid than ever but that it will be administered more prudently.

David Schoenbrun, CBS correspondent at Paris, commented on the present world crisis in a news briefing conducted at the Waldorf-Astoria. He pointed out the imprudence of any attempt on the part of the United States to get foreigners to like us. He felt that it is understandable for an individual person to

court personal popularity but that it is ridiculous for a nation to do so.

He claimed that England, in the days of the Empire, cared not at all about being liked. In fact, whenever it discovered that any nation liked it, it began to reexamine its policy toward that nation. The CBS respondent pointed out also that Russia is making progress with the new nations even though it is cordially disliked.

### NO POPULARITY CONTEST

The cold war is a vast and terrible conflict on which the destiny of the world depends. It is not a popularity contest. Our purpose in giving foreign aid should be to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, enable the undeveloped countries to stand on their own feet and, above all, to educate them. For what is the purpose of pouring millions into a country in the form of tractors and road-building machinery if the people don't know how to operate them? The first requisite of foreign aid therefore is that it be wise.

The second requisite is that it help to build up respect for the spiritual, economic and military strength of America. The leaders in the new nations may be delighted to receive American gifts but we have to remember that they are out for the best interests of their country, not for the best interests of America. They will inevitably cast their lot with the nation that promises most for their own country. In fact, if it's a question of a choice between a weak but beloved nation and a strong nation that is disliked, the national leader will choose the stronger partner every time.

"Seek first the kingdom of God and His justice . . ." (Matt. 6:33). I hope that President Kennedy's new foreign policy will seek first to do justice to the poor and hungry and the disinherited of the world, and second, to tell the truth and nothing but the truth about the spiritual, economic and military strength of the United States.

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## How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



By BRIAN CRONIN

- Which of these Catholic statesmen signed the Declaration of Independence?: — (a) Roger Brooke Taney (b) Charles Carroll (c) James Shields (d) John E. Kenna
  - Oberammergau, Germany is the scene of: — (a) The Nativity Play (b) An apparition (c) Luther's birthplace (d) The Passion Play
  - What is the name of the well-known religious order whose name, when translated, literally reads "The Hounds of God"? — (a) The Dominicans (b) The Jesuits (c) The Franciscans (d) The Paulists
  - The most solemn part of the Mass — that is, from the Sanctus to the Pater Noster — is called: — (a) The Mass of the Faithful (b) The Mass of the Catechumens (c) The Canon (d) The Proper
  - The Church on earth is commonly called: — (a) The Church Suffering (b) The Church Militant (c) The Church Triumphant
  - Every priest is entitled to say three Masses on: — (a) Good Friday (b) Christmas Day (c) Easter Sunday (d) Ash Wednesday
  - Because he did not consider himself worthy of dying like his master, one of the apostles was crucified head downward. He was: — (a) Simon (b) Philip (c) Paul (d) Simon Peter
  - The initial letters "I.H.S." represent: — (a) Jesus, in Greek (b) The Trinity (c) Catholic, in Latin
- Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below.  
Rating: 80-Excellent; 70-Very Good; 60-Good; 50-Fair  
1 (b); 2 (d); 3 (a); 4 (c); 5 (b); 6 (b); 7 (d); 8 (a)

# Holiness Means More Than Praying

By A VINCENTIAN FATHER  
Of St. John Vianney  
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The idea of singling out one church as holy must seem strange to some. Do not all churches try to help men lead better lives? Do not all teach men to pray? This is their intent, at least. But does this alone make a church holy? Is it enough? What of her origin? her founder? her entire body of doctrine and other means of sanctification at her disposal?

Holiness must be evident in all these; indeed it flows from them all as from a fountain-head. For holiness means a complete dedication of ourselves and our actions to God.

Holiness means bringing our whole life into harmony with the divine commandments. The true Church presents herself as that society whereby this happy state may be realized.

Christ Himself gave the key to the matter when He prayed to His Heavenly Father: "Sanctify them in the truth. Thy word is truth." The church that is

truly holy must be one whose founder possessed this truth and passed it on to his followers. Add to this the fact that if the founder not only possessed the truth but was the very Word of Truth, then His Church is holy because He is holiness itself.

If the Founder is Holiness itself, then His entire teaching, which is His legacy to the Church, is also holy. That doctrine of the Divine Teacher can neither be added to nor

To some, the way in which this heritage of doctrine was to be preserved and passed on, may not be clear. How would the Divine Founder want the word of truth to be taught?

Certainly not in fragments of the whole, nor in altered or diluted versions. No, God's word was to be preserved intact. For this purpose Jesus founded one Church, and prayed that those who were to direct it would be sanctified by the one body of truth. Just as God is unchange-

able, so His Word is unchangeable.

The one way to holiness is the way determined by the Source of all holiness. The fact that the Church proclaims the gospel of Christ is, in itself, proof of the holiness of her teaching.

Yet another indication of the holiness of the Church is gained by examining the means to sanctification which she has at her disposal. Since all grace and holiness come from God, then the truly holy Church must possess the means of bringing this grace to men. She must be able to touch both heaven and earth, to fuse the two, in a manner, so that the life-giving treasure may flow through it to the souls of its members.

It was just such a power that Jesus bequeathed to His Church when He instituted the Sacraments. Through them sanctifying grace is channeled to the soul, and the ever-

recurring miracle of supernatural life is begun, or increased, or restored.

Marvelous as this is, there yet remains more. Besides the Sacraments, the Church, as the Mystical Body of Christ enables each of its members to share in the prayers, good works and sacrifices of all the others.

We have seen that the Church is holy in her Founder, in her teachings and in her means of sanctification. These notes are found in only one Church — the Catholic Church, whose holiness is verified in its effects. In every age very many of the Church's members achieve sanctity, some reach heroic heights of holiness.

Sinners there are, to be sure, but for the simple reason that they do not follow the Church's standard of life, nor use the means provided to reach the holiness that she holds out to them. "Christ loved the Church," says St. Paul, "and delivered Himself up for it that He might sanctify it . . . and that it should be holy and without blemish."

## What Is Purpose Of Attending Church?

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

A man who began to take seriously the obligation to help in the work of making converts invited a close non-Catholic friend to Mass one Sunday. He was confident that the Mass would "sell itself" in such an impressive manner that his friend would be satisfied with no other kind of worship.



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### TRUTH OF THE MATTER

However his newly found zeal suffered an unexpected blow when the non-Catholic expressed his reaction after Mass. "I'm sorry to tell you that it did nothing for me at all. It simply left me cold. I came away without any satisfaction whatever!"

Not all non-Catholics would agree with this, but perhaps the majority would. Some who have admired the mysterious power

of the Mass to draw crowds seven or eight times to a church on a single day have come away from their first attendance with the feeling they "got nothing from it."

### SHOPPED AROUND

Too many go from this reaction to the conclusion that the Mass has no importance for them.

Usually it is safe to say that those who feel this way

have shopped around many churches. They are on the lookout for the kind of services that will give them a lift and send them home satisfied they have done something worthwhile.

If they receive no emotional boost, they feel the visit to church is a waste. If there is no warmth or feeling of achievement, they prefer to stay at home and to find in the Bible and in good music what they are looking for. If the preacher

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### The Question Box

## Can Priest Allow Me To Attend 'B' Film?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. My friends, who are from a different parish than I, tell me that their pastor gave them permission to attend B movies. I have always thought that it was wrong to do so. We are all in the age range from 17 to 22. Please advise if we can attend the movies on the B list?

A. Maybe your friends are mistaken. First of all, I don't think any pastor can give "permission" to young people in his parish to attend any movie — even A-1. They don't need his "permission" — though they might need that of their parents — and they might need the advice of their pastor.

B movies are those which are objectionable in part. I would be very hesitant to advise any group — as a group — to attend any B movie, though I might recommend a particular B movie to a particular person. And I don't think I would advise any person to attend B movies indiscriminately — unless he were specially qualified, and then he would be discriminating.

Movies are put on the B list because critics believe they will be dangerous to the average moviegoer — even adult ones. They may be occasions of sin, or they may have an insidious effect in digging at the foundations of faith or morality. I might know that a particular B movie would certainly not be dangerous to a particular person. I could hardly know that it would not be harmful to some individuals in a group.

Actually I have no personal knowledge about any movies; so I never hazard "permissions" or advice of any kind, except that you consult the Legion of Decency list and let it be your guide, with the help of your conscience and your parents.

Q. Years ago I was unable to sleep nights and went to different doctors. They gave me medicine which helped while I was taking it, but did not get at the cause of my sleepless nights. About 20 years ago a relative of mine (not Catholic) was going to a healer for her ailments and asked me to go along. This healer had been a farmer, and said that by accident he found that he could heal or cure. He did not ask my name or religion, and did not ask that I have faith in him. His treatment took only a minute; he just placed his hands on the side of my neck. I went home that night and slept so sound they had a hard time to wake me.

At the time I didn't think it was wrong, as long as I didn't have to believe in him, and no religion was mentioned. I never mentioned it to the priest in confession; but now my children tell me that it was wrong. Was it? I didn't even expect that he could help me.

A. Quit digging up old skeletons to worry about, or you will develop insomnia. Just mark it up to the power of suggestion; and stay away from quacks for any future ailments. Schlafen Sie wohl!

## There Is Only One Real Tragedy In Life

By Fr. Kilian McGowan, C.P.

A recent edition of a national magazine was dedicated to Youth. Its survey on the basic drives of American Youth came up with the following three goals: an interesting and challenging career — a life that has an abundance of love and appreciation — and a joyful and happy life.

I'm sure that the editors of that magazine never dreamed of putting down Sainthood as a career that perfectly fulfills all three desires of youth. Nor are these desires solely the property of youth — for they belong to each of us. But how many of us are really convinced that only the Saint really lives — only the Saint truly loves — and only the Saint is full of joy?

Take Joy, for example. Everyone wants a heart that is joyful. Joy is to the human spirit what fresh air is to the human body. Without the oxygen that fresh air feeds into our bloodstream through the lungs, we



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would soon die. Without real joy in our lives, the zest is taken out of life, and the soul loses its ambition for the quest of God.

Did you ever stop to add up the time and the money you spend just trying to cheer up your life? Think of the hours spent before the television screen or listening to the radio. Add the afternoons spent on the beach or at the ballgame, or the evenings at the movies or the bowling alleys. Americans spend billions of dollars and millions of hours every year just trying to be joyful!

I wonder how many would consider holiness as a source of joy? Most seem to think that the search for sainthood is a very depressing and tiresome sort of business. A good Catholic to them is a 'kill-joy' who is so afraid of sin that he never has any fun. And a Saint — why this fellow is the saddest of sacks who thinks that fun and joy are nasty words!

Nothing could really be fur-

ther from the truth. The Saint is the most joyful of God's creatures. What is joy but the echo of God's life in us; and who echoes that life more perfectly than the Saint? They experienced the meaning of Our Lord's words: "Your hearts shall rejoice and your joy no man shall take from you." Not even martyrdom could steal away their joy!

Who was more joyous than the prank-loving Philip Neri? All Rome eagerly awaited the next joke this saint would play on the nobility of that city. One of St. Philip's favorite sayings was: "My son, be cheerful. I will have no scruples or sadness in my house." Cheerfulness literally poured out of Philip. His room was called a paradise of fun and joy.

Everyone knows of the romantic pursuit of what St. Francis of Assisi called his Lady Poverty. No knight ever pursued his lady fair with more ardor and greater sacrifice than did Francis. Yet, ever more than the art of be-

ing poor Francis stated that his chief study was to be joyful at all times. On his deathbed, this joyful saint left his followers his spirit of joy and commanded them to leave sadness to the devil!

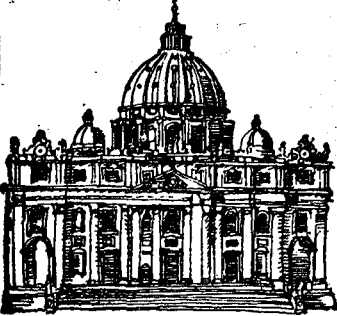
Let us never accuse the Saints of sadness. Sadness is the daughter of this world and the companion of the sinner. Sadness is never at home with the Saint because joy was the keynote of their lives. No one lives so fully, loves so tenderly, and laughs so heartily as the Saints.

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## New St. Gregory Church In Plantation Is Dedicated

PLANTATION — The unity of family and parish are an "unbeatable combination" against the forces of atheistic communism, Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, told parishioners of St. Gregory Church during ceremonies of dedication Sunday.

The new edifice, located on a 12-acre tract, was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who sang a Solemn Pontifical Mass at noon, assisted by members of the clergy from surrounding parishes in the Fort Lauderdale area. Present were the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth who

staff St. Gregory School and Sisters of St. Dominic.

"Without the family," Monsignor Fitzpatrick said in his sermon, "the parish would starve for nourished vocations, would lack the apostles she needs so badly. Without the parish families would die of spiritual starvation, they would rot from within and from without, and they would be unable to reach the goal that God has given to them. The parish needs the family and the family needs the parish."

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"If we hear the truths Christ came to give us, it is because we have parishes unafraid to teach us. If we have our sins forgiven, it is because of the parish. If we are nourished with the Holy Eucharist, it is because of the parish," Monsignor declared.

"If our minds are disciplined and our bodies trained to obey and love God, our parish is responsible. The parish must be the heart of every community, the one pillar upon which the family can depend and find support. If life has a meaning, it comes through participation in the divine life that our parish makes possible."

Pointing out that strong



Voice Photos

ST. GREGORY Church in Plantation was dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Sunday.

Daily and Sunday Masses are now celebrated in the new church at N.W. 80th Ave.

Catholic family life will enable the parish to influence the community, Monsignor Fitzpatrick emphasized that Catholic family life will affect the moral tone of the community and bring converts to the Faith. Family and parish must work together, and each must recognize its own obligations and the rights of the other, he said.

### WHY DID CUBA FALL?

"Wherever there has been failure, wherever the family or the parish has lost ground," Monsignor Fitzpatrick told the congregation, "there has been a breakdown between the two. Either the parish in its thinking and planning has grown away from the parishioners, has become unaware of their problems or lost intimate contact with them, or the family has divorced itself from the parish, looking elsewhere for leadership, for moral guidance, for instruction, for inspiration. The family has refused to share in parish life, has dispensed itself from our common parish food, which is the Eucharist, has chosen to go elsewhere for common prayer, has ignored its obligation to be a part of it."

"We are appalled at the nearness of communism," Mon-

### English Princess Kept From Seeing Monk

DUBLIN (NC) — Monastic enclosure on the one hand and the prospect of gaping crowds on the other prevented England's Princess Margaret from visiting an Irish Trappist priest whose writings she admires.

Princess Margaret wanted to see Father Eugene Boylan, O.C.R., at Mt. St. Joseph's Abbey near Birr, where she was staying. But the Irish government said it could not guarantee that crowds would not follow her to the public part of the monastery.

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NEWEST CHURCH in the Diocese of Miami is blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who sang a Solemn Pontifical Mass in St. Gregory Church at noon Sunday. At left is Father Robert Reardon.

signor Fitzpatrick said. "Only 100 miles from us atheistic communism has already taken root, has already infected a nation. The godlessness of communism is already destroying a people. Why? What caused Cuba to fall?"

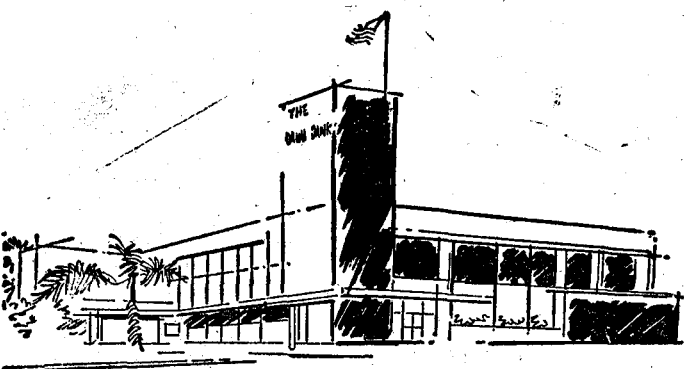
"I submit that it was the appalling divorce of family and parish. There was a breakdown of family and moral life because the two grew apart. Men looked elsewhere for their God and the Church grew weak because it had lost its parish life. The unbeatable combination was no longer there, the unity was broken," Monsignor said.

"The only answer to atheistic communism is a strong, personal belief in the divinity of Jesus Christ. The only answer to immorality is personal holiness through parish participation in the Mass and in the Holy Eu-

charist. The only answer to the strength of communism is the strength that comes from the Eucharist. And we shall never conquer it in any part of the world or in our own midst unless week after week the great majority of our Catholic families seek unity and strength in the Blessed Sacrament in their parishes."

Expressing his congratulations to the pastor, Father Michael Keller, Bishop Carroll praised the work already accomplished in the young parish and commended the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth who he said, "accepted a most difficult assignment," in the undeveloped area of NW 80th Ave. Classes are conducted by the Sisters in three portable classrooms.

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# Men's Session On Lay Retreats Here Saturday

Several hundred laymen who participated last summer in the Diocesan Retreat Program will be among those taking part in a morning-long convention on Saturday, Jan. 14 at Barry College.

In a series of four workshops that will be guided by priests and laymen of national reputation in the retreat movement, men of the diocese will learn how to organize, maintain and promote weekend retreats on a permanent basis in the Diocese of Miami.

Bishop Coleman 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 National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference.

### PASTORS INVITED

Invitations to attend the workshops have been extended to laymen of all parishes by Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of retreats. Father Fogarty also wrote to pastors inviting them and their assistants to the sessions.

The morning program has been drawn up by Father Fogarty and Father Thomas F. Middendorf, executive secretary of the NCLRC. The executive board of the national group will convene in Miami Beach at the time of the diocesan meeting, and members of the board will give the talks at Barry College.

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 J. 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 M. Martin, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

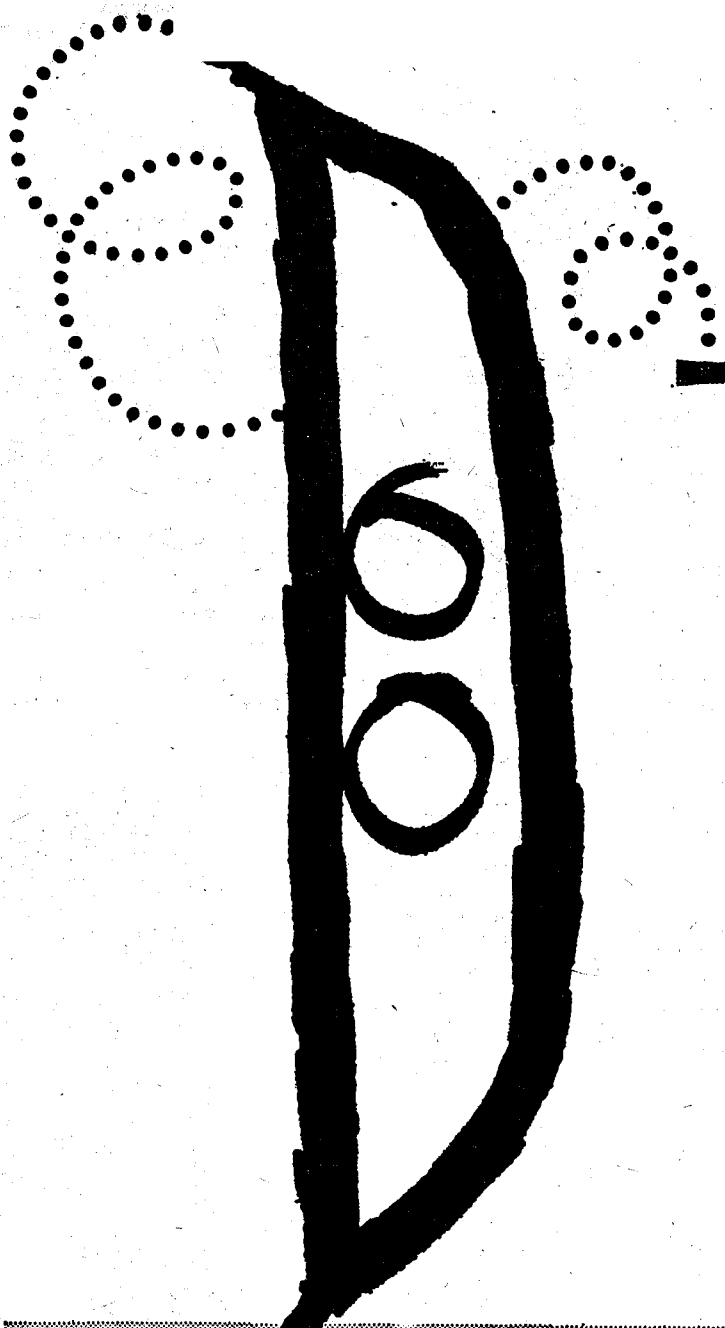
Following a ten-minute intermission, the delegates will reconvene for two more hour-long sessions.

"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. Scheurmann, 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.

Richard J. Cors, of Fort Lauderdale, chairman of retreats for the Diocesan Union of the Holy Name, is chairman of a lay committee assisting Father Fogarty.



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State, County and Municipal Bonds	870,457.46	<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$12,142,176.19</b>
Other Investments	80,000.00	Interest Collected—Unearned	191,850.05
Loans and Discounts	5,804,314.19	Quarterly Dividend—Payable 1-3-61	8,250.00
Bank Building	336,813.51	Reserve for Taxes and Accrued Expenses	82,227.00
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	171,789.23	<b>CAPITAL</b>	
Income Earned, Not Collected	74,183.72	Capital Stock	\$ 550,000.00
Other Resources	60,195.46	Surplus	400,000.00
		Undivided Profits	130,681.18
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES</b>	<b>\$13,505,184.42</b>	<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>1,080,681.18</b>
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# CCD Gives Teacher-Training In Dade, Broward Counties

An educational program that will teach men and women how to teach religion in parish programs of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will begin soon in Dade and Broward counties.

The training course is the latest move by the CCD to train sufficient teachers so that 28,000 Catholic children of the diocese who ordinarily attend public school will receive religious instruction regularly.

All men and women over 21 are invited to volunteer for the teacher-training. For those who live in Broward county, the classes will begin on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Little Flower School, Hollywood. The course will cover elementary school methods of teaching religion. To be held on Thursday evenings for 15 consecutive weeks, the course will serve the following parishes:

St. Sebastian, Ft. Lauderdale; Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Ft. Lauderdale; Resurrection, Dania; St. Matthew's, Hallandale; Annunciation, West Hollywood; St. Bernadette's, West Hollywood; St. Clement's, Ft. Lauderdale; St. Coleman's, Pompano; Little Flower, Hollywood; St. Stephen's, West Hollywood; Assumption, Pompano; St. Pius X, Ft. Lauderdale; St. Elizabeth, Deerfield Beach; St. Anthony's, Ft. Lauderdale, and St. Gregory, Ft. Lauderdale.

For persons who live in Dade County, the classes will be held in St. Michael the Archangel School starting on Monday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Two separate courses will be offered. One in elementary school methods of teaching religion in Confraternity classes, and the other in high school methods.

The program at St. Michael's will run for 15 weeks, on Monday evenings, and will serve the following parishes:

St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores; Visitation, North Miami; Gesu; St. Agnes, Key Biscayne; St. Patrick's, Miami Beach; Immaculate Conception, Hialeah; Sacred Heart, Homestead; St. Thomas the Apostle, St. James; St. John the Apostle, Hialeah; St. Hugh, Coconut Grove; St. Monica, Carol City; St. Brendan; St. Timothy.

Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs; Little Flower, Coral Gables; St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach; SS. Peter and Paul; Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa Locka; St. Michael the Archangel; Epiphany; Corpus Christi; St. Mary's Cathedral, and Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, Perrine.

An accelerated course will be offered for anyone who has taken from four to six hours of instruction in the Adaptive Way Methods under the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart. Persons in the area of St. Rose of Lima parish are to report at the school on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. Those who reside in the vicinity of Corpus Christi parish are to report there on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m.

These four new courses in Adaptive Way Methods of teaching religion brings to six the

total number of courses available throughout the diocese.

Mother Marie Mullane is teaching her second class in Adaptive Way Methods at the Cenacle, Retreat House, Lantana, Florida, and Rev. Charles O'Hern is teaching Adaptive Way Methods to parishioners of St. Anastasia in Ft. Pierce and St. Helen, Vero Beach.

Adaptive Way Methods is a simple method of teaching religion by adapting the doctrine to a child's age level. It is a method that can be used in the home by all mothers, as well as by the lay teachers in the schools of religion.

By September of 1961 many lay teachers will be needed by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in every parish in the diocese.

CCD members will be available for consultation after Masses in parishes throughout Dade and Broward Counties for the next two Sundays.

In addition to the two-county courses in Adaptive Way Methods, the CCD is offering a second series of instructions that will cover religious doctrine. The material to be presented will refresh adults in their knowledge of the catechism and deepen their understanding of the fundamental truths of the Faith.

For persons of the North Dade area, the doctrine course will be taught for 15 weeks at three centers:

St. Rose of Lima School, Miami Shores, starting Monday, Jan. 16, at 8:15 p.m.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help School hall, Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m.

St. Mary Cathedral School, Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m.

In the South Dade area, the course will be offered at Epiphany School beginning Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m.

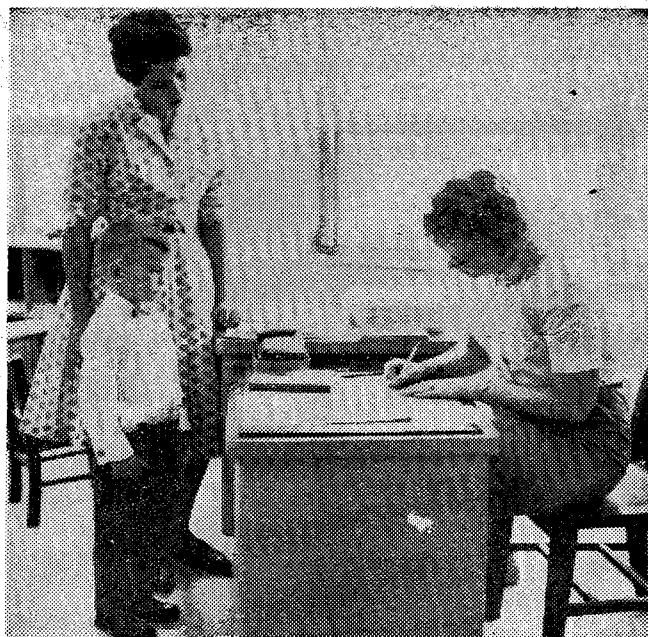
Two centers in Broward County will offer the same course in doctrine. They are Little Flower School auditorium, Hollywood, on Monday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m., and Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale, on Tuesday Jan. 17 at 8 p.m.

## Pope Calls At Offices To Meet 'Co-Workers'

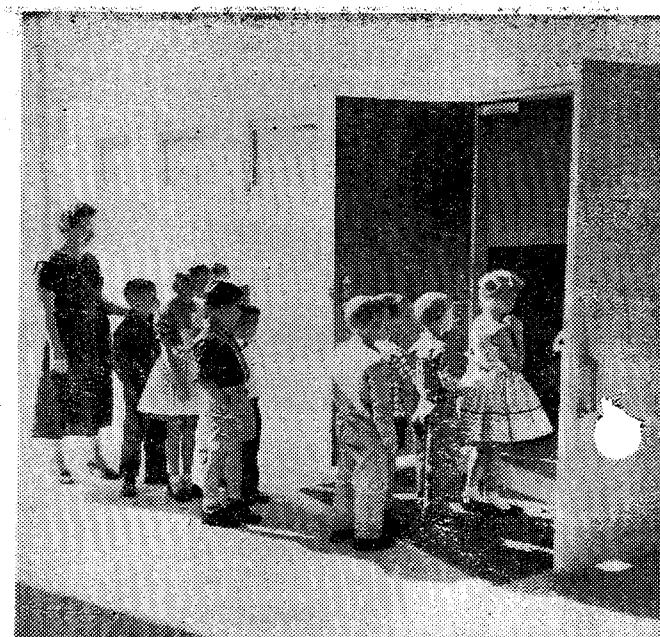
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has begun a series of calls at Vatican offices to make himself better acquainted with the men who help him govern the Church.

## Winter Visitors' Dance

A Winter Visitors' Dance sponsored by the Catholic Senior Singles Club will be held at the Elks Club, 501 Brickell Ave., on Sunday, Jan. 15 starting at 8 p.m. Membership in the club is open to all single Catholics over 35. Information may be obtained from Carole Michael by calling TU 7-6272 after 6 p.m.



RELIGION CLASSES are held on Sundays in St. Anastasia Parish, Fort Pierce. The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, headed by Father John Glorie, pastor, conducts the educational program. Beverly Bartlett (seated) is shown registering Michael Monahan for weekly instructions as Mrs. Monahan looks on.



FIRST GRADE students are guided into classrooms by Mrs. George Grettler, one of several teachers who voluntarily give their time to the year-round CCD program. The Confraternity is planning a new teacher-training course for men and women.

## Knights To Form Spanish-Speaking Council In Miami

The formation of a Spanish-speaking council of the Knights of Columbus for Cuban laymen and others in Miami who speak week by Jack Adamson, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus.

The proposed council is being publicized in the Spanish-speaking colony of the city and an organizational meeting is set for Sunday, Jan. 22, at 4:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of St. Michael the Archangel School, 2935 W. Flagler St.

Mr. Adamson explained that a major purpose of the council is to unite Spanish-speaking laymen for the spiritual, social and fraternal benefit of individual members.

### APOSTOLIC ACTIVITY

The council will also serve as a focal point of apostolic activity to be carried out by Spanish-speaking laymen who reside in about 10 parishes of Greater Miami.

The new council was announced approximately one week after the communist government of Cuba closed the headquarters of the Knights of Columbus in Havana. Plans for the new council, however, were initiated months earlier in answer to the request of Spanish-speaking men of the Miami area.

Men who were members of the K-C in other countries will be permitted to transfer to the new council. Applications will also be accepted from men joining the Order for the first time.

"This will be a full-fledged council founded for permanent operation," Mr. Adamson stated following a conference he held last Sunday with Al Foisy and William McCloskey, district deputies of the Knights. He said the formation of the council has been approved by K-C headquarters in New Haven, Conn.

Father Julian Macicior, of St. Michael parish, is moderator of the organizing committee.



STUDENTS who ordinarily attend public school and who therefore do not receive religious instruction regularly, are the major concern of the CCD. Boys and girls of St. Anastasia Parish are shown studying in a Sunday class conducted by the CCD.

## Americas Must Stand United, Bishop Carroll Tells Latins

(Continued from Page 1)

geographically. It is united also spiritually. It is because of this unity of ideals, founded on spiritual values, that all of us Americans, both of North and South America, must always stand united."

Pointing out to the congregation, which included large numbers of Cuban refugees, that the feast of the Three Kings was not only a feast for little children but also for adults, Bishop Carroll described the Magi as "real men, men of intelligence, power and wealth who undertook a long journey to find the Infant God. And when they found Him, they did not hesitate to prostrate themselves in the dust, clad as they were in rich garments trimmed with gold, and to offer to the Infant God their rich gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

### CHRISTMAS PARTY

"Who will be able to imagine the treasure of happiness which the smile of God left on their souls? To the generosity of man, God always responds with His own divine generosity, and a

characteristic of the Three Magi of the East was their generosity and munificence. They were generous not only in their gifts, but also in their faith, their obedience and their adoration. Theirs was a generosity that was not content merely to give; they found happiness in giving without reward and without stinting themselves."

Urging the faithful present to imitate the Magi, Bishop Carroll said, "Let your generosity give your minds to God that he may fill them with His truth; your wills to God that He may fill them with His strength; your hearts that He may fill them with His peace. And thus I am sure you will have God, and having Him you will have everything.

Almost 1,000 men, women and children enjoyed the festivities which included distribution of toys for children of all ages. Hot dogs, cookies and candy were served in the Gesu School cafeteria by the Dominican Sisters who staff the Centro and members of Seccion Cubana, women's auxiliary.

## Marian Knights Schedule Events

Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus will participate in a corporate Communion Sunday on Jan. 29 at Visitation Church, North Miami.

The Mass will be offered at 8:30 a.m. by Father Robert F. Brush, pastor. All members of the council have been invited to attend.

The Knights are also drawing up plans for their annual pre-Lenten dance to be held at the North Miami Armory on Feb. 4. Open to all Knights, their wives and friends, the evening program will include dancing, entertainment and the presentation of awards.

On the evening prior to the pre-Lenten dance, Marian Council will be host to teenagers of the area at a dance in the armory. Ties and jackets will be required at the social on Feb. 3 which will feature popular music. There is no admission charge.

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SOME 1,500 Spanish-speaking residents of the Greater Miami area crowded Miami's downtown Gesu Church to observe the Feast of the

Three Kings last Friday. Pontifical Low Mass was celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to commemorate the visit of the Magi.



SPANISH-SPEAKING children and their parents jammed the basement of Centro Hispano Catolico in anticipation of the Christmas party

planned for them following Mass in Gesu Church. The Feast of the Three Kings is traditionally the day when gifts are exchanged.



COFFEE cups are readied for the expected crowd by one of the staff at Centro Hispano



CHOW LINE of boys and girls receives an enthusiastic welcome from Father Bryan O.

Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, sponsors of the party for Latin-Americans.



SPREADING MUSTARD on frankfurter rolls were two Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci and a member of Seccion Cubana, women's organization of volunteers at the Centro.



COLD MILK for the younger set was provided as well as hot dogs, cookies and candy. Almost all of the provisions and toys were donated through TV Station WTVJ and other groups.



PEERING THROUGH a basement window of Centro, which was gaily decorated with holiday ornaments, an anxious guest awaits his turn to enter the center and join in the festivities.



TOYLAND, the second phase of the Christmas party, provided a variety of items attractive to children of all ages. Almost 1,000 persons attended the party which will be held annually.



# Bishops Of Cuba Caution Castro Regime

Havana  
December 4, 1960  
Dr. Fidel Castro Ruz  
Prime Minister of the Republic  
Havana

Sir:  
Serious incidents that have occurred lately have moved us to address you collectively to deal with the situation of the Church in our country.

We had not wished to write you officially about these matters until now because the Church, who is and feels herself the Mother of all Cubans regardless of their political affiliation, did not want any document of hers to be interpreted as the expression of a partisan attitude that would not fit in with her essentially religious and supernatural mission.

However, seeing the turn that affairs in Cuba are taking with regard to the Church, our duty as shepherds obliges us to lay before you publicly a series of indictments that have caused us deep sorrow.

Already last year the Church had at different times serious reasons for preoccupation, such as when despite your repeated declarations that the government was not communistic, we knew that in the textbooks of revolutionary indoctrination various historical and philosophical problems were viewed from a completely Marxian standpoint, and numerous professors charged with this teaching were taking advantage of their conferences to defend communistic ideas openly and to defame the doctrines and works of the Church.

## CIRCULAR CITED

This concern increased last August when we published our collective circular, in which we praised the measures the revolutionary government had taken on behalf of the lowly, but indicated the danger that the growth of communistic ideology represented for our fatherland.

The same day that the circular was published several priests were arrested for the crime of having it read in the churches, and others were menaced with reprisals of the people if they dared to read it.

If until then there had been isolated attacks on the bishops, priests, and Catholic organizations, from that moment one might say there began an anti-religious campaign of national proportions which each day has become more hostile.

## CLERGY INSULTED

In many towns, with the knowledge and connivance of the local authorities, meetings have been organized in which the clergy were insulted and censured.

Almost all the Catholic programs on radio and television have been cut off.

Bishops and renowned Catholic institutions have been insulted and calumniated by the press and radio stations, now almost all under government control, while at the same time documents in defense of the Church signed by lay Catholic organizations have been kept from publication or diffusion, as

The position of the Church in troubled Cuba is set forth in this public letter written by the Cuban bishops and addressed to Premier Fidel Castro. The Bishops protest the attacks committed against the Church by the communist regime. They also remind the Castro government of Christian principles which demand that the political and social rights of the Cuban people be safeguarded. The bishops declare they are "ready to sacrifice without any fear, and to lose everything, rather than to swerve from these principles." The letter was signed by eight members of the Cuban hierarchy.

also were recent pastorals of the Archbishop of Santiago de Cuba.

There have been formed with the approval and favor of the authorities so-called Catholic associations whose only purpose seems to be not the propagation of the doctrine of the Church, but attacks on the Hierarchy.

On many occasions provokers have interrupted religious acts in our churches with impunity.

Outstanding spokesmen of the government have publicly declared at various times that to be opposed to communism is equivalent to being counterrevolutionary; and there has never been an official refutation of this thesis.

## "PAINFULLY SURPRISED"

All these facts, and others that we do not mention, so as not to make this document too lengthy, could perhaps — to take a kindly view — be considered the personal criteria of certain public officials or certain political groups, and not of the government itself.

However, some days ago, we were painfully surprised by the words you pronounced as Chief of State from the steps of the University of Havana.

We can, of course, suppose that the criticism made there against "schools of the privileged" was not directed to the Catholic schools, since in them thousands and thousands of children and youth of very modest families receive an

education, as is proved from the fact that many of them are free schools or semifree, and in all the others a very large percentage of pupils receive the benefits of total or partial scholarships.

With still greater justification we must think that our schools were not meant when there were mention of "those centers" in which there is preached hatred for the fatherland and for the worker and the country people, (peasants), because it would be hard to believe that any member of the government is capable of freely launching such a coarse calumny.

But we cannot pass over the criticisms that were there directed to our heroic country priests and to the University of Villanueva.

Villanueva is not, as was affirmed the other day, a "University from Yankeeland," but a Catholic and Cuban university, a work of the Church. Its faculty is composed almost entirely of Cubans, with the foreign contributions being represented by a very small group of Augustinian Fathers who came to this country, not to profit from their work, but to serve Cuba and to use here the money that had been given them in other countries.

Still graver for the prestige of the Church is the unjust labeling as "botelleros" (with sinécures — one who receives pay without working) the self-sacrificing

priests who carry on an exemplary spiritual and social work in the sugar mills, because of the recompense they used to receive from certain companies for their support, for their apostolate, and for their works of charity.

Whoever affirms this publicly maintains the uselessness of religion if he considers the activity of the priests equivalent to those who immorally receive money without working. On the other hand, we do not know of one case of a chaplain of a sugar mill who ever acted as an instrument to exploit the workers, but rather of many cases in which the chaplains defended the rights of the workers, even putting themselves at their head in time of strike.

When we were attacked personally, we could be silent because, if we had rights as men to exact reparation, as bishops we had the duty to forgive. But when our spiritual sons are injured and wounded, we would not act as true shepherds of the flock confided to us, if we did not come out in defense of their rights and honor.

## GRAVE INJUSTICE

We wish also to insist here on the grave injustice with which we have at various times been publicly accused of being at the orders of international forces or foreign powers, when on the contrary all well know that the Church has always unhesitatingly defended publicly and privately the right of the Cuban people to political sovereignty and to the full development of their economic capacity, and that the episcopate has had no other aim in its proceedings than the Church and Cuba.

We must remind you, Mr. Prime Minister, that the Church has always taught as a fundamental norm of human conduct the primacy of spiritual values over interests of a material order, and for that the Cuban Ecclesiastical Hierarchy, following the example of the Christians of all times, is ready to be sacrificed without any fear, and to lose everything, rather than to swerve from these principles.

For the rest, we, the Bishops of the Catholic Church, have for our irrevocable norm to treat all — friends or adversaries, even our uncalled for detractors — with the greatest respect and Christian charity. When we defend our principles, although it be most energetically, we know how to maintain due consideration for the persons who do not think as we do.

While we hope that the government will take the necessary measures to put an end to the repeated attacks being made on Catholics, we wish to assure you again, Mr. Prime Minister, of our continued prayers that the Lord will enlighten you in such a way that the government which you head will direct its steps toward the good of this Cuban fatherland, to whose full exaltation we have consecrated all our efforts, sacrifices and anxieties.



AMERICAN NUNS, who have been stationed in Havana were among other U.S. citizens and Cuban refugees arriving at Miami's Airport following the break in U.S.-Cuban relations.

## 'We Love American People,' Cubans Weep As Nuns Leave

Continued from Page 1

in turn have left the island for the U.S., Spain and Mexico. Regardless of the drop in the number of pupils, the institutions are not permitted to discharge any lay employees, even those admittedly pro-Castro.

## FORCED FROM CLOISTER

The Second Order of Dominicans, all of whom are Spanish Sisters, the American nuns revealed, have been forced to leave the enclosure of their cloister since all of their income property except the house in which they live has been seized. With no other source of sustenance, the usually cloistered Sisters must depend on gratuities and hand-outs from Cuban families.

A home for aged operated by the Little Sisters of the Poor is occupied by some 500 persons for which the government allows the sum of \$600 per month.

## CHILDREN TRANSFERRED

All school-age children, formerly cared for by Sisters of Charity in a government orphanage known as Beneficencia, have been transferred to a large building at Ceiba de Agua, on the outskirts of Havana. There they are instructed by government teachers. The Sisters go out daily to cook for them, returning in the evening to the orphanage where babies are still under their care.

According to the Sisters, the educational reforms program expected to go into effect this year will make it mandatory for everyone to declare whether or not he is in favor of the present government.

The official newspaper Revo-

lucion has already branded as counter-revolutionaries anyone who aids the Cuban refugees, they said, and Premier Castro himself has reiterated that anyone opposed to communism is to be considered anti-revolutionary.

## DEVOTION INCREASES

The Sisters noted that there has been a marked increase in the number of Cubans, particularly men, who assist at Mass and attend devotions in the churches.

The day before they left Havana, large groups of women in the militia were stationed with arms on the roof of the Franciscan Monastery adjoining the Church of St. Francis (San Francisco) and outside of the church itself. In addition, the nuns said that women soldiers were occupying living quarters usually used by the priests.

Salaries of men and women in the militia must still be paid by the employers for whom they work, the nuns disclosed, and teenagers now in military training camps are not permitted to visit their homes and no provision is made for their religious duties.

## St. Rose Mothers To Sponsor Buffet

A buffet luncheon will be sponsored by members of St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 15 in the school cafeteria, 10690 NE Fifth Ave., Miami Shores.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Edward Hannon, chairman, at PL 8-2393 or Mrs. Andrew Lehmen at PL 4-2862.



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IN-FIDEL CASTRO



# Supplies, Cash Reach Centro From Donors In Many States

Catholic high school and college students and members of religious communities have joined with laymen and dioceses throughout the United States to aid in the relief program for Cuban refugees inaugurated by the Diocese of Miami.

As a result of local and national publicity given to Miami diocesan Spanish center, Centro Hispano Catolico, donations of money, clothing, and other usable articles have been arriving in large numbers for the past several weeks.

Early this week, Bishop Ernest Primeau of Manchester, N.H., sent a check in the amount of \$2,000 saying, "Permit the Diocese of Manchester to offer its mite toward the care of our Cuban friends who have found sanctuary in the Diocese of Miami. With it go our prayers and hopes that soon these exiles may return to their homeland and families."

A donation of \$1,000 was also received this week, through Catholic Relief Services-N.C.W.C. from Laurance Rockefeller.

According to Sister Miriam, O.P., superior of the Dominican

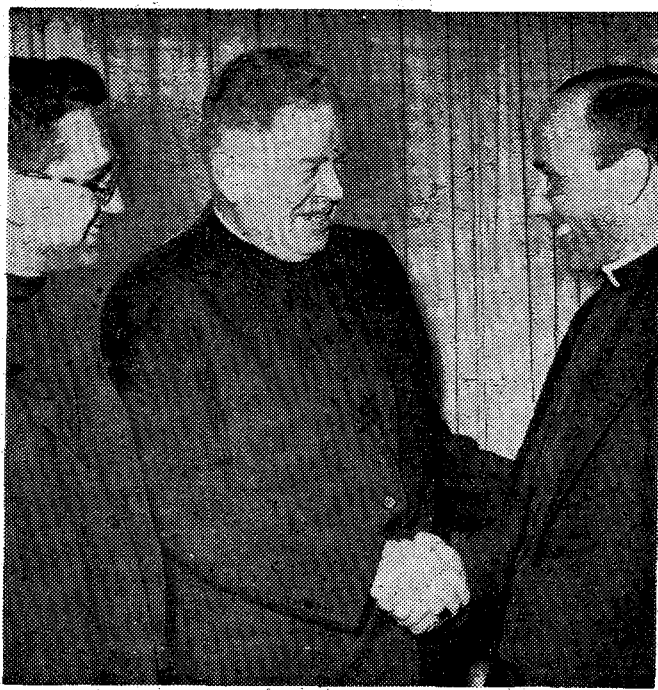
Sisters who staff the center, each day's mail brings large quantities of letters, each of which has a contribution. To date, almost \$5,000 has been received through small contributions of individuals "in every state," she said.

A gift in the amount of \$35 came from Sister Mary Dolores, I.H.M. and the student council of Villa Maria Academy, Malvern, Pa., and a donation was also made by members of the junior class at the Dominican High School in Detroit, staffed by the Adrian Dominican Sisters.

Contributions were also received from the Catholic Youth Organization of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee and from Mother Mary Louise of Sacred Heart Convent, E. 91 St., New York City.

"Cartons and cartons of blankets" were sent to Centro from the Motherhouse of the Franciscan Sisters of the Immaculate Conception at Little Falls, Minn., Sister Miriam said.

During the Christmas holidays, faculty members and students at Barry College assisted at the center sorting clothes, distributing food and interviewing refugees.



Voice Photo

**BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL** greets two more Spanish priests who have just been assigned to the Diocese of Miami after service of six years in Cuba. Both natives of Spain, they are (left) Father Jose Gonzalez, now an assistant pastor at St. Mary Cathedral, and Father Emiliano Ordax, appointed an assistant pastor at Corpus Christi parish, Miami.

Under the direction of Sister Kenneth, O.P., head of the college Spanish department, members of the Spanish Club, all of whom are Spanish-speaking by birth or who are studying the language, have spent many hours at Miami's International

Airport meeting refugees and assisting them in becoming acquainted with the Miami area.

In addition students have promised monthly donations to the center and have already contributed many religious articles.

# Two More Spanish Priests Assigned To Parishes Here

Two more Spanish-speaking priests have been assigned to the Diocese of Miami and have taken up their new duties in two parishes.

They are Father Emiliano Ordax, this week appointed an assistant pastor at Corpus Christi parish, Miami, and Father Jose Gonzalez, appointed an assistant pastor at St. Mary Cathedral.

They came to Florida last week from Cuba where they had served for six years. Father Ordax in the Diocese of Camagway and Father Gonzalez in the Diocese of Santiago de Cuba. Their assignment here, described as routine, was made by the Obra de Cooperacion Sacerdotal Hispano-Americana, the organization of the Bishops of Spain which has 600 priests now serving in all Latin American countries.

Both are natives of Spain. Father Ordax was ordained in 1948 in the Diocese of Zamora, which is near Portugal. Father Gonzalez was ordained in 1952 in the Diocese of Santiago de Compostela, in

Gallicia, in whose cathedral rests the body of St. James, who converted ancient Spain to Christianity.

The young priests refused to comment on the situation of the Church in Cuba but both expressed their pleasure in being assigned to duty in the Diocese of Miami.

## Barry Alumnae Plan Card Party

FORT LAUDERDALE — A benefit card party will be sponsored by the local chapter of Barry College Alumnae on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. in St. Anthony parish club-rooms, 901 NE Second St.

Members of the committee on arrangements are Joan Storey, Sharon Eckrich, Mrs. Hilda Fletcher, Mrs. Marie Schnute, Mrs. Rita Sanderson, Mrs. Joyce Amato and Myrna Gallagher.

Proceeds will be donated toward a special Barry College benefit scheduled to be held on Feb. 12.

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### Mass In Police Station

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. (NC) — Special Masses were offered in the municipal courtroom of the city police station here during the Christmas season.

A choir of 12 policemen sang during the Masses and members of the police force and their families assisted.

### Seccion Cubana Volunteers Make

## Urgent Fund Appeal For Refugees

An urgent appeal for funds was made this week by Seccion Cubana, a group of women organized a few months ago to aid in the program for Cuba's refugees at Centro Hispano Catolico.

Formed by Spanish-speaking residents of the Palm Beach and Miami areas who wished to assist their fellow country men, its membership is open to all women in South Florida interested in assisting the many men, women and children who through no fault of their own have been forced to leave their native land.

An initial donation of \$10,000 has already been expended by the Seccion Cubana to provide food, clothing, housing and education for many of the exiles from the regime of Fidel Castro.

#### LIVING TRAGEDY

"We appeal to men and women of good will everywhere to try to understand the living tragedy these refugees are enduring and to hasten to their rescue," one of the officers of the organization said.

"Unless help comes at once, it may be impossible to continue the work of Seccion Cubana," Mrs. Manolo Santeiro said. "I hope that understanding and compassion will move the hearts of those who have not, fortunately, been forced to flee from communist oppression and to leave behind



SECCION CUBANA members confer with Sister Miriam, O.P., on the diocesan program of aid to Cuban refugees through Centro Hispano Catolico, Spanish information center in downtown Miami.

them all they own and all they love."

Volunteers, many of whom drive to Miami from the Palm Beach area each day, staff the Seccion Cubana office located on the third floor of the Spanish center. Daily duties include the packaging and delivery of food to needy refugee families, providing transportation for social workers to visit homes and the interviewing of mothers who wish to enroll small children in the nursery which cares for sons and daughters of working mothers.

**FURNISH HOT LUNCH**  
Salaries of the two teachers, a

janitor and a kitchen helper are paid by Seccion Cubana. The section also furnishes a hot lunch and midmorning and afternoon refreshment for the children, many of whom must wait in the nursery until 5 p.m. for their parents.

Although 50 pre-school children are already enrolled in the nursery, which supplements a kindergarten for 20 boys and girls operated by the Dominican Sisters at Centro, a waiting list still exists of those who are in need of a suitable place to leave their children during working hours. Seccion Cubana is planning to enlarge the present facilities to provide for 40 more children between the ages of one and two years.

announced its intention to enroll Last month, when Gesu school an additional 100 Cuban children, most of whom do not speak English, Seccion Cubana volunteered to pay the weekly salaries of two teachers. It also purchased material from which school uniforms are now being made by volunteers. The group has also assumed the responsibility of providing lunch in the school cafeteria for those who cannot afford to pay the nominal fee.

"The Seccion Cubana can do only part of the enormous work that must be done to aid these poor people," Mrs. Santeiro said, "but even that will of necessity be curtailed unless generous souls spontaneously reach out their hands to help those who cannot, in a strange land, help themselves."

Donations to assist in the work of the organization may be sent to Seccion Cubana, Centro Hispano Catolico, P.O. Box 328, Miami, Fla. All donations are tax free.

### Barry Trainees Finishing Public School Classes

More than 25 "future teachers" now enrolled at Barry College are expected to conclude internships in Dade County Schools this month.

During the first half of an 18-week program which began Nov. 14, each student held a minimum of two hours a week in the school of her assignment. Making a study of the community from a sociological viewpoint, she visited "school hang-outs," local churches, elementary and junior high "feeder schools" and studied school administration personnel of guidance, library, cafeteria and custodial staffs.

In addition to observing directing teachers, surveying and evaluating texts, and preparing roll calls, seating charts and schedules, each member of the group attended PTA and faculty meetings.

One hour weekly discussions with Sister Ann Thomas, O.P., director of secondary school interns and Sister James Claudia, O.P., in charge of grade school interns, emphasized planning, discipline, philosophy of teaching on special level, ethics of internship and teaching and development of personal responsibilities.

Now, in the final nine weeks of the intern program, seniors are participating in full time observation and teaching in elementary, junior high and secondary schools under supervision of the Dade County Board of Public Instruction. Weekly seminars are continued with the college coordinators and regular conferences are held with directing teachers, coordinators and interns participating.

Included in the Barry Intern Program is a tuition-free course in the Supervision of Intern Teachers which is offered complimentary to directing teachers and fulfills the recency of credit requirements.

Those now interning include Agnes Adamson, Susan Ballou, Marie Capuano, Mrs. Louise Hair, Linda Wiley, Kathleen Cashman, Susan Talbott, Marjorie A. Lewis, Mrs. Gloria Young, Emily Creque, Mary Margaret Reich, Dolores Ackourey and Mary Ann Coomes, elementary schools; and Elizabeth Crawford, Mrs. Lillian Romero, Joyce Marie Horacek, Edwina Scanlon, Mercedes Molina, Barbara McCabe, Marjorie Ann Huth, Carol Ann DeMarco, Mrs. Elizabeth Zoble, Carol Ann Gurnick, Martha Sachonick, Elaine Murphy, Kathy Hastings and Mrs. Verna Thomas, secondary schools.

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## Cenacle Retreat For Women Of St. Clare Parish

MANALAPAN — Women of the newly formed parish of St. Clare in North Palm Beach will observe a weekend retreat at the Cenacle from Friday, Jan. 20 to Sunday, Jan. 22.

Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., director of retreats for the Passionist Fathers at Lake Park will be the retreat master. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. John F. McDermott of North Palm Beach Village.

During the weekend of Jan. 27-29, members of the Fort Lauderdale Catholic Club will observe their second annual retreat with Msgr. David E. Bushy conducting the conferences. Miss Marie Reynolds of Fort Lauderdale is in charge of arrangements.

High school girls from the Greater Miami area will participate in weekend exercises Feb. 3 to Feb. 5. Miss Christine Sims of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, is in charge of arrangements.

Father Victor Mazzeo, C.P., will conduct conferences for members of St. Luke parish, Lake Worth, Feb. 10-12. Mrs. Lawrence Silver is in charge of reservations.

Individuals or groups desiring to plan retreats may contact the retreat office of the Cenacle, Box 8625, Lantana or telephone JUstice 5-9988.

## St. Patrick Mothers' Fashion Show Jan. 24

MIAMI BEACH — A luncheon and fashion show sponsored by St. Patrick Mothers Guild will be held Tuesday, Jan. 24 in the Eden Roc Hotel.

Mrs. Thomas Grady is general chairman for the benefit which will begin at 12:30 p.m. and feature fashions from Lillie Rubin's Salon. Mrs. Alexander Lowy is in charge of reservations and tickets.



DRUMMING UP patrons for the benefit to furnish band instruments for Archbishop Curley High School are Mrs. Don Dreyer, Brother Keric Dever, C.S.C. and F. Thomas Leonardi, chairman.

## Benefit Card, Games Party Set Tonight At Curley High

A card and games party to benefit Archbishop Curley High School will be held this evening (Friday) at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 300 NE 50th St.

F. Thomas Leonardi, president of the Curley High Parents Club, sponsoring organization, is general chairman of arrangements assisted by

John Foy, A. R. Marsico, Elmer Johnson, Mrs. P. J. Campbell, Mrs. Charles J. Fradley, Mrs. W. G. Krug, Mrs. D. E. Smith, Mrs. Don Dreyer and Bernard Servais, committee chairmen.

Brother James McDonnell, C.S.C., club moderator, is in charge of decorations and a staff of "student waiters."

Assisting as committee members are Mrs. F. Thomas Leonardi, Mrs. Irene Cassano, Mrs. E. V. Vohs, Mrs. Mae Gronert, Mrs. A. R. Marsico, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bassel, Frank E. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Duggins, Len Wagner, George Paul, Mrs. Alma Haran, Mr. and Mrs. John Steverding and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Papa.

Proceeds of the benefit will be donated to the school for the purchase of musical instruments for the band. Brother Keric Dever, C.S.C., is principal of the boys' high school.

The public has been invited to attend.

## St. Bernadette Guild Card Party Jan. 21

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A card party sponsored by St. Bernadette Women's Guild will be held Saturday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 211 N. 21st Ave.

Mrs. Thomas Young is chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Raymond Heck, Mrs. Frank Skrobot, Mrs. John Walders, Mrs. Joseph Accomando, Mrs. John Hill and Mrs. Edward Hess.

Refreshments will be served and proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

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Fashions from Charlene's will be modeled and Mrs. Grace McElligot will commentate. Music during the afternoon will be provided by pianist Ray Paul.

Members of the arrangements committee are Mrs. Neno Spagna and Mrs. Jack Cochran, tickets; Mrs. Ray Schlichte, and Mrs. Anthony Alongi, awards; Mrs. David Johnson, posters; Mrs. Barney Crowley, publicity; and Mrs. Gene Boldue, Mrs. Morris Miller, Mrs. Irving Panciera, Mrs. Elmo Waltz, Mrs. Paul Vitucci, Mrs. Charles Bush, Mrs. Gerard Tardiff and Mrs. Harold Dwyer.

## St. Sebastian Council Card Party Jan. 19

FORT LAUDERDALE — A dessert card party sponsored by St. Sebastian Council of Catholic Women will begin at 1 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 19 at the Breakwater Towers, Harbor Beach.

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## Civil Defense Work Explained To Club

FORT PIERCE — The importance of Civil Defense workers was emphasized to members of St. Anastasia Catholic Women's Club during a recent meeting held in the parish hall.

John Kearney, St. Lucie County director of Civil Defense, presented a detailed report of the increasing number of Russian and Chinese communists infiltrating Cuba and warned members of the danger to America and South Florida.

He announced the availability of a "hospital on wheels" which has been set up at the Delaware Avenue Armory. The unit is ready for immediate operation at any time needed in the Fort Pierce area or in neighboring cities. Members were urged to enroll in Civil Defense training classes which are scheduled to begin shortly here.

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Edward Longo will serve as president; Don Richman, vice-president; Gerri Testa, treasurer; Joseph Sirak, Chronicle chairman; Janet Koehnle, corresponding secretary; Norma Boyle, recording secretary.

Guests of honor included Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan director of youth; Father Armand Gregoire, spiritual moderator; and representatives of CYO groups throughout the diocese.

A special award "to the person who furthered the aims of the club both religiously and socially during the past year," was presented to Dotty Duffy.

Outgoing officers include Clark Healy, Lucette Schaeferli, Joseph Malley, Barbara LaPlante and Dotty Duffy.

Club policy for the coming year will be discussed at a meeting Tuesday night at Little Flower Sr. CYO clubrooms.

**AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"**



"Aren't you the little boy who throws snowballs over on Lexington Street?"

**Day Of Recollection Jan. 19 At San Pablo**

**MARATHON** — A Day of Recollection sponsored by the San Pablo Altar and Rosary Society will be observed on Thursday, Jan. 19 at San Pablo Church.

Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R., a member of the Redemptorist Retreat Band will conduct the conferences to

which all ladies on the Florida Keys have been invited to attend.

Luncheon will be served at the Jack Tar Motor Lodge and reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Sylvia Puto at 743-5270 or Mrs. Chester Sadowski at 743-5228.

By Doris R. Peters

**YOUTH Is Asking...?  
She Wants To Quit School  
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Dear Doris:

I'm a senior in high school and even though we have finished only three months of this term I'm sure I'm going to fail. I had to go to summer school last year to make up a failure.

I will be 18 in June and could get a job. I'd like to quit school but every time I mention it my mother gets upset. I don't know why as she could use the money. My father is dead. What do you think I should do?

Jim H.

Why give up so easily? There is a reason why you're not doing well in school. What is it? Could it be lack of interest? Or is it poor study habits?

Discuss it with your teacher, counselor or adviser in school. Perhaps they can help you make some program changes. If it's poor study habits you can help yourself. Organize and plan your time. Complete assignments each night. Get extra help from teachers when necessary. Get a book from the library on study skills.

Take a good long look at your goals. What do you want in the future? Perhaps all you need is to set your sights a little higher. Your mother gets upset when you speak of quitting school because she knows how necessary education is for a decent and well paying job.

A high school graduate has better opportunities than a non-graduate. The good jobs go to the best prepared.

It's generous of you to be concerned with helping your mother financially. Since she is willing to make the sacrifice take advantage of the opportunity. In gratitude make your immediate goal graduation from high school. It's easy when you make up your mind. Make it easier by praying to the Holy Ghost for help.

Dear Doris:

What, age do you think it's proper for a girl to enter the convent? Almost all the priests and Sisters disagree. I don't know whether I should enter a Juniorate or wait until I finish

high school. What do you think?

Rita H.

All girls differ, even those with religious vocations. The age at which a girl is ready to enter a convent differs also. It depends on the girl. Some are ready earlier than others.

In order to help you reach your decision you need the advice and counsel of one person who knows you well. Choose one priest to whom you can talk freely and discuss this with him. He will be able to give you the guidance you need.

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Dear Doris:

Whenever I go on a date or get real dressed up I always wear either black or brown leather high heel pumps which I think both smart and sensible looking. A couple of my girl friends say I'm out of style because suede shoes are smarter looking. I have five pairs of leather pumps. Should I buy suede shoes to be in style?

Carol Ann

Both leather and suede are equally smart and stylish. It's more a matter of personal taste and style of shoes — not material. While suede are sometimes considered more dressy for winter wear, leather shoes can be worn on many more occasions, both casual and dressy. I'd wear out a couple of those five pairs before investing in any more shoes.

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Dear Doris:

I read your answer to the 14-year-old girl about taking care of her little brother. It reminded me of the time I had to take care of my nephew. I didn't mind taking care of him because I loved him. I love all little children and have given up my life to take care of the children of others.

Maybe you won't want to print this but I feel if that girl had any love for her brother she wouldn't lose her patience. She doesn't know how lucky she is to have a little brother.

Elizabeth

I'm happy to print this short excerpt from your letter. Most of us realize that all children need lots of love and affection. However, we can't be hard on a 14-year-old. It's not easy for one that age to shoulder the responsibility of a home and small brother. However, I hope we have been able to show her that love could lessen the burden of her responsibilities.

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, 6310 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Fla.

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# Husband Suffers From 'Momism'

My husband insists that we visit his mother every Sunday evening. We have a two-year-old son and this is the only time that we can go out together. My husband sees her every Wednesday evening; takes her shopping every Saturday, runs errands for her, and makes repairs in her home. I feel we should visit friends occasionally. She's separated and dotes on her four children. I feel like I'm playing second fiddle, but if I complain, he says I don't care for his family.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

As I have frequently mentioned in this column, every time I deal with an in-law problem, I'm sure to incur somebody's wrath. People write me from all over the country, on the gratuitous assumption that I'm dealing with their case and have heard only one side of the story! The reactions, or over-reactions, are always interesting and quite revealing.

Serious in-law problems always indicate hidden or unresolved emotional conflicts within the parties involved. Because they do not wish to deal with these difficulties, they develop various rationalizations of their conduct and resent any attempt to expose the real source of the trouble.

Hence they will claim that there is no in-law problem, that their spouse is prejudiced, that they do not wish to hurt their parent's feelings, that they are merely fulfilling their filial obligations, and so on.

## A First-Class In-Law Problem

From the brief description in your letter, it appears that you have all the constituents of a first-class in-law problem on your hands. "Mama" is separated and apparently considered as the "innocent" party. With her husband absent, she naturally focuses all her attention on her children.

Your husband is a devoted son, he takes over his missing father's role by running errands, repairing the house, and taking mother shopping on Saturday mornings.

What's abnormal here? Mother needs him and he's available. Mother also is lonely and needs company. Why shouldn't he visit her every Wednesday night and take the wife and son over every Sunday evening? Isn't mother as good company as any one else? And if, as you state in your letter, mother is sometimes away when you arrive, why isn't it all right to wait an hour or two until she returns? After all, it's been a whole week since she's seen you and the baby, and you know how she loves junior.

## Better Known As 'Momism'

I think we have the picture now. The experts call it "Momism." It takes different forms, appearing either as a mother-daughter or mother-son combination, though equally troublesome in both. In these cases, the mother's monopoly over her son or daughter is of long duration.

Indeed, dependence is so deeply interwoven into their personality from childhood that they are lost without "mom," and besides, "mom" has no intention of losing them through marriage. If they and their spouses fall in line, all proceeds well, and "mom" may be very good to them, as long as she can call the plays.

This isn't a pleasant prospect for you to face! You've gone along so far without making a major issue of it, but you really haven't enjoyed playing second fiddle. Can you change the picture? Perhaps not a great deal while you are living close to mother. You are dealing with a long overdue weaning, but the weaning process, whether in infancy or later in life, is successful only if the parent takes the initiative.

## A Sense Of Guilt Likely

Your husband will be on the defensive because he doesn't like to face the fact of his over-dependence. This would be humiliating, for one thing; and furthermore, he's so emotionally tied to his mother that she can manipulate him at will. If you take direct approach by demanding a change, you will probably encounter a strong emotional reaction, for your claims are bound to give him a sense of guilt which he will attempt to disguise as just anger or feelings of loyalty.

What can you do? If moving away is out of the question — this is not a solution, but might offer the conditions for beginning the weaning process — it seems to me that your best approach will be to insist that one night a week will be used for visiting friends.

I'm not sure that I understood what you meant when you stated that you had a young son and therefore, Sunday evening was the only night of the week you could go out together. If it is a problem of baby-sitters, you could arrange to take the child with you, or simply insist that you find a baby-sitter on this occasion. Your husband can't complain since you're not cutting into his time with mother.

You may have to use considerable persuasion in getting started, but keep at it. Plan ahead, get yourself invited out, join an organization or anything that will widen your contacts outside the family circle. I don't think your husband will be



fully weaned as long as "mom" is around, but if you can't challenge her monopoly directly, you may give her some real competition.

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# Do You Understand 'Chair Of Unity Octave'?



Services in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C., and St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, will highlight U.S. observance of the Chair of Unity Octave Jan. 18 to 25.

The Octave, begun in 1908, is a Catholic prayer campaign for religious unity. Each of its eight days is dedicated to a different intention concerned with unity.

The annual observance is promoted by the Society of the Atonement, whose convert founder, Father Paul James

Francis, S.A., also began the Unity Octave. This year the society is urging prayer for the coming ecumenical council's success in connection with the Octave observance.

The Octave is one of the few devotions of the Church which had its beginning in the United States. It is probably the only Catholic devotion which had its origin, historically speaking — outside of the Church.

Here is how it started. During the winter of 1907 Father Paul, at the time an Anglican clergyman, decided to

write to Anglicans and Catholics, mainly those sincerely interested in the question of Christian unity, and to ask them to pray for unity.

### CHOSE A MOTTO

He quoted as his motto the prayer of Christ "that all may be one." The response was even quicker and more heartwarming than any one would have guessed. To Father Paul, this enthusiastic interest seemed to indicate the influence of the Holy Spirit behind the work.

What Father Paul always referred to as the "first fruit" of

this Octave was his own conversion together with that of his community. This reception into the Church took place at Graymoor on October 30, 1909. With Father Paul were 16 associates, including Mother Lurana Mary Francis, S.A., the founder of the Atonement Sisters of Graymoor.

At the same time both communities were received into the Franciscan Order as members of the Third Order Regular.

Even before this glad day of their reception, the Graymoor

Friars and Sisters had sent collections of Peter's Pence offerings to Rome as a token of their esteem for the successor of St. Peter. Now they pledged their complete energies to the apostolate of Christian unity.

### SAINTLY PONTIFF

Pius X, the saintly Pontiff who had received them into the Church, gave a special blessing to the Octave of Prayer for Unity and wished it great success. Soon afterwards many bishops gave their blessing to the Octave. Then on February 25, 1916, Pope Benedict XV ex-

tended it to the universal Church.

There are many movements which focus great attention on the Octave. Pope John has called for an Ecumenical Council. Among many non-Catholics a wave of interest has arisen in the ecumenical movement.

It is an interesting fact of history that the beginning of what is called the Ecumenical Movement took place in Edinburgh in 1910 — two years after the beginning of the Chair of Unity Octave. The later began at Graymoor, N.Y. in 1908.

The continuous spread of the Octave has been accompanied by the growing strength of the Ecumenical Movement throughout the world. Moreover, the World Council has adopted the practice of assigning this period of January 18-25 as a special time for prayer for unity by all its members.

A question is sometimes asked: What do we mean when we pray for unity? First of all, as Catholics it is not from the premise of a "divided church" which is to be brought together from scattered parts that we pray. Catholics do not pray specifically for the unity of the Church itself. The Catholic Church already enjoys a God-given unity from its origin.

The unity which these prayers ask is an intensification of the internal bonds of unity — namely, of faith, hope, and charity.

The Chair of Unity Octave is therefore essentially a prayer movement. The intentions for which we are urged to pray are as follows:

Jan. 18 — The union of all Christians in the one true faith and in the Church.

Jan. 19 — The return of separated Eastern Christians to communion with the Holy See.

Jan. 20 — The reconciliation of Anglicans with the Holy See.

Jan. 21 — The reconciliation of European Protestants with the Holy See.

Jan. 22 — That American Christians become one in union with the Chair of Peter.

Jan. 23 — The restoration of lapsed Catholics to the sacramental life of the Church.

Jan. 24 — That the Jewish people come into their inheritance in Jesus Christ.

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# 6 Dade, Broward Schools Start Tournament Saturday

By JACK HOUGHTELING

The first Broward Catholic Invitational basketball tournament will start play Saturday with six schools from Dade and Broward counties taking part at the St. Anthony's gym in Ft. Lauderdale.

Plans for the tournament were completed by Coach Leo Cook of St. Stephen's, Coach Ed Kelly of St. Rose and Coach Tony Licata of St. Anthony's, host school.

The tournament champions and runners-up will receive trophies and a trophy will also be presented to the tournament's most valuable player.

The meet schedule will send St. Anthony's, first place team in the Broward league, against St. Theresa's of Coral Gables at 2 p.m. Saturday with St. Stephen's of West Hollywood meeting Our Lady of Perpetual Help in the second game at 3:30.

On Sunday, Little Flower, Hollywood, will face St. Rose, Miami Shores, at 2 p.m. while the two winners of the Saturday games play at 3:30.

The championship game will pair the two Sunday winners on Jan. 22 at 3 p.m.

The public is invited to the tournament with special admission prices for students.

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St. Anthony's, Ft. Lauderdale, continues undefeated in the Broward Parochial league as Coach Tony Licata's basketball team completed the first half of the season with a 4-0 mark.

St. Stephen's, West Hollywood, and Little Flower, Hollywood, are tied for second with 2-1 marks. The game between the two schools was postponed and a new date has not been set.

St. Clement's is in fourth place and St. Coleman's in fifth place. Both schools are in their first year of competition and are showing steady improvement.

Scoring leaders have included Lou Maranzana of St. Stephen's, Mike Sullivan of Little Flower and Peter Smith of St. Anthony's.

#### First Half Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
St. Anthony's	4	0	1.000
St. Stephen's	2	1	.666
Little Flower	2	1	.666
St. Clement's	1	3	.250
St. Coleman's	0	4	.000

★ ★ ★

Corpus Christi upset Our Lady of Perpetual Help 28-17 last week to knock the Opa-locka school from a first place tie in the Northern Division of the Dade Parochial School League.

The loss left Holy Family, 3-0, and St. Rose of Lima, 2-0, as the only undefeated teams in the Northern Division and St. Theresa, 6-0, as the South's only perfect squad as of the start of this week's play.

In other games last week, Holy Family defeated St. Lawrence 38-9, St. James nipped Visitation 15-12 and St. Theresa dumped Epiphany, 35-16.

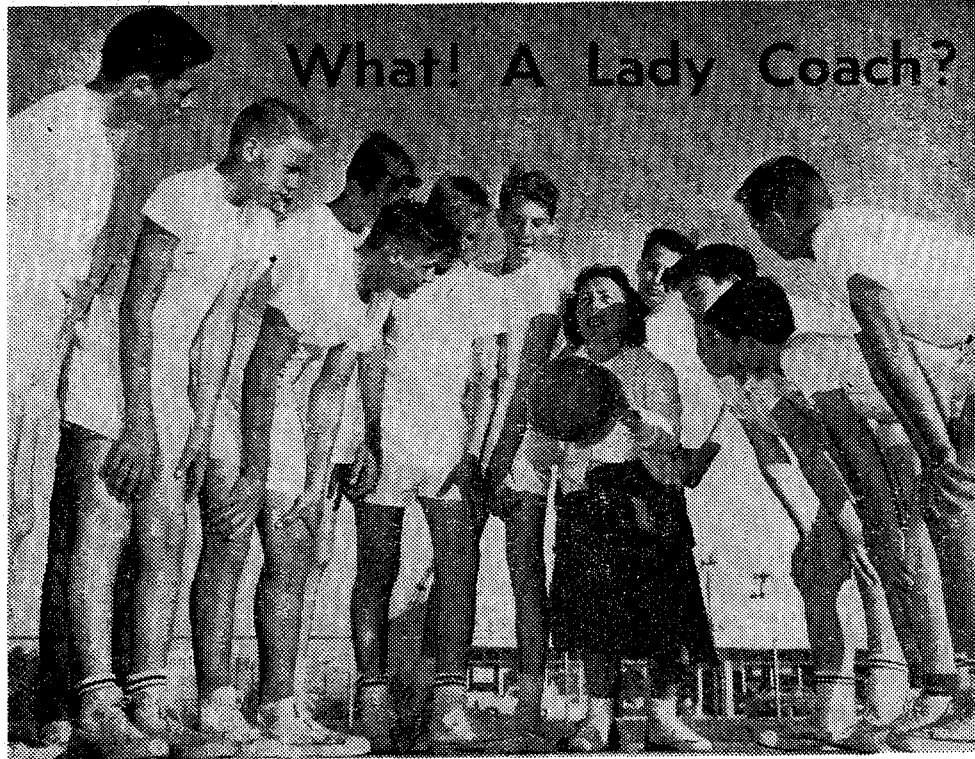
A heavy schedule of games

was listed for this week and a wholesale shuffling of the standings is expected.

#### The Standings (as of Jan. 10):

Northern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Holy Family	3	0	1.000
St. Rose	2	0	1.000
Our Lady	3	1	.750
Corpus Christi	1	1	.500
St. James	2	2	.500
Visitation	0	3	.000
St. Lawrence	0	4	.000

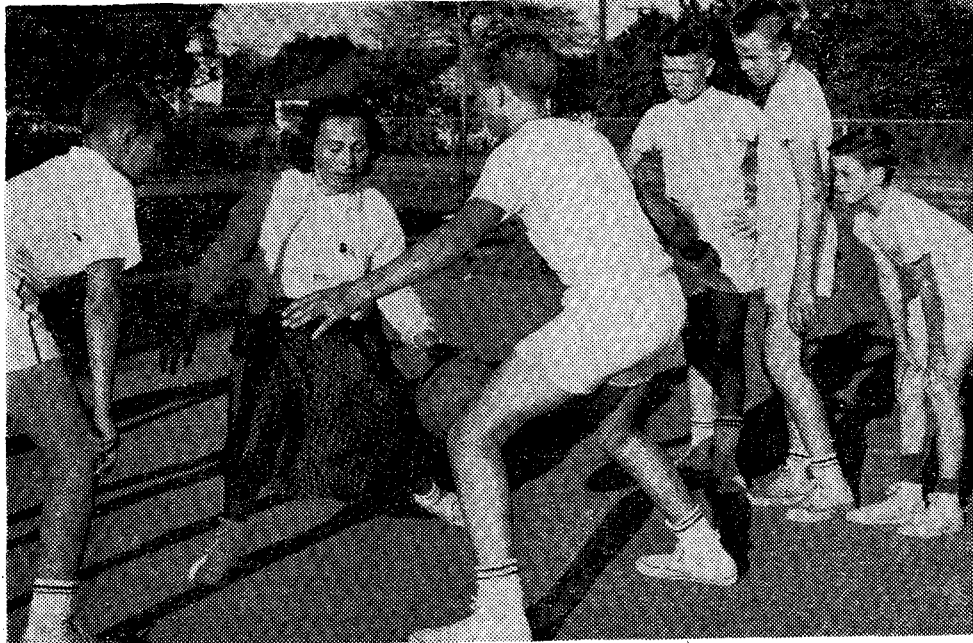
Southern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Theresa	6	0	1.000
Immaculate Conception	3	1	.750
St. Peter & Paul	4	2	.666
Epiphany	2	2	.500
St. John's	1	3	.250
St. Michael's	1	3	.250
Gesu	1	3	.250
Sacred Heart	0	4	.000



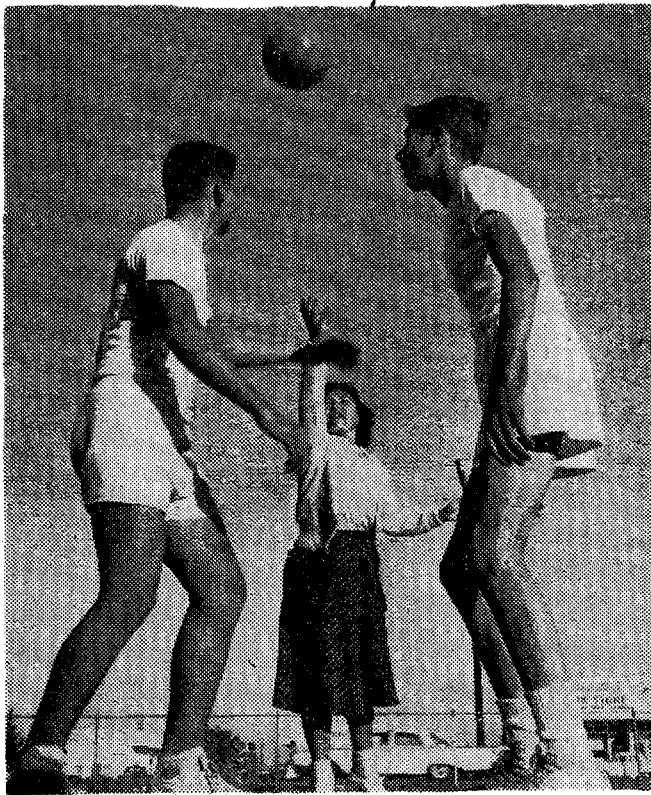
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ALL IN A DAY'S WORK for Mrs. Lee Zoble of St. Lawrence parish is the coaching of the school's team in the Dade Parochial League. The only woman coach in the league, Mrs. Zoble combines her coaching duties with her studies as a physical education student at Barry College

and intern teaching at Miami Central High. Inexperience and lack of a home court has cost the St. Lawrence cagers in their first year of competition but Mrs. Zoble, like every coach, is optimistic about "next year."



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Louis De Soto, Left, And Ralph Rictor Prepare For Center Jump

## Two Teams Given Try For Victory

At last, Columbus or Curley High will win a basketball game!

The two winless Catholic schools will play Saturday at the Miami Central High gym as the preliminary game to the Dade Junior College-Brevard Junior College contest.

Starting time for the Curley-Columbus match is 6:30 p.m. The game was originally scheduled for tonight.

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## Alegría de Ser Cristianos

Es curioso notar que el primer milagro obrado por Jesucristo y que nos lo recuerda la Iglesia en este Domingo, es precisamente un milagro sobre la alegría.

En una aldea de Galilea, en Caná, se celebra una boda. La fiesta se desliza alegre, pero el vino comienza a escasear y aquella escasez que nos atribuirían a falta de previsión y otros a tacañería, está a punto de poner una nota discordante en el ambiente y a enrojecer de bochorno a los jóvenes esposos.

El corazón solícito de la madre de Jesús, ha caído en la cuenta de la situación. Con disimulo se acerca a Jesús y con esta escueta frase: "no tienen vino", le viene a decir que les saque de aquel apuro. Jesús accede y convierte el agua que guardaban en las metretas en un vino sabroso y exquisito. La fiesta se desliza alegre y los jóvenes esposos son felicitados por el exquisito vino.

Este primer milagro de Jesucristo, es magnífico no sólo por su poder, sino más bien por la delicadeza, bondad y comprensión humana en él encerradas.

Algunos escritores incrédulos, como Ibsen, Shopenhauer, Anatole France, han pretendido presentarnos un Cristo aguafiestas, macilento y amargado. Nos han hablado del "descolorido Galileo" que se alegra cuando gimen aquellos cuyos deleites ha hollado, pero con todo estos señores no pudieron empañar la alegría serena o íntima que brota

de la persona de Jesucristo, de su Evangelio y de los sinceros seguidores de Jesucristo.

Jesucristo no es enemigo de la alegría, de la misma manera que el escultor no es enemigo del bloque de mármol que tiene delante y del que hace saltar con el cincel y el martillo una estatua magnífica; como tampoco es enemigo de las flores el jardinero que poda los rosales, con el objeto de que broten nuevas y fragantes flores.

Nadie ha sido tan divino como Jesús, ya que era el Hijo de Dios; pero al mismo tiempo nadie ha sido tan humano como El. Aceptó la invitación de estos jóvenes esposos y se confundió entre los invitados y en el momento en que la nota discordante iba a romper aquel acorde armonioso y alegre, su fina comprensión humana y divina lo impidió.

Nadie como el participó en los afanes de los hombres, en sus penas y en sus alegrías y es por eso que a nadie como a El, los hombres han abierto sus corazones.

La profecía del Profeta Isaías: "no quebrará la caña cascada, ni apagará el pábilo que aún humea, ni será melancólico su aspecto ni turbulento" tuvo un exacto cumplimiento en Jesucristo.

De Jesucristo nadie se retira triste, si no es el criminal como Judas o el cobarde como aquel joven a quien Jesús invitó a seguirle y que no tuvo arrestos para hacerlo.

## RECORTES Y COMENTARIOS

Por el Rev. Padre Antonio Navarrete

bién que a todo lo largo de las veinte Repúblicas Latinoamericanas, se la hacen grupos selectos de católicos, que en reuniones y asambleas tratan de adoptar la doctrina reudentora de la Iglesia a la realidad de sus países latinoamericanos.

El Padre Fafael Vázquez Corona, uno de los sociólogos de mayor nota en México, declaró en la tercera Conferencia Regional de la Federación Internacional de la JC, que urge quitar al comunismo en América una de sus justifica-

ciones: la injusticia social, y agregó tres "HAY":

1. Hay que desligar nuestra religión de cualquier sistema económico y político porque los marxistas siguen considerando al catolicismo como aliado del capitalismo y porque esté se escuda en el catolicismo para orpimir a los menesterosos.

2. Hay que lanzar una acción intensa que haga comprender a patronos y a obreros, a ricos y a pobres, el valor del hombre, con sus derechos naturales, su libertad y dignidad.

3. Hay que difundir la doctrina social católica, que contiene las soluciones de los problemas del mundo de hoy. La Iglesia ha dado los lineamientos generales; toca a los seglares católicos dar las soluciones prácticas y técnicas.

Es importante observar que todos esta "élite" católica con lo suficientemente perspicaces para separar la religión de cualquier sistema político. Hay políticos que se llaman anticomunistas y hacen ostentación de defensores de la Religión, cuando en realidad, esta no les importa un ápice en su vida privada, ni en su vida familiar, ni en su vida social.

El Arzobispo de Guatemala Monseñor Mariano Rossell y Arellano, tuvo palabras fuertes para los tales anticomunistas con motivo del Congreso Anticomunista celebrado en la Ciudad Antigua Guatemala: "No me dirijo a los anticomunistas políticos —dijo el Arzobispo— porque ellos son anticomunistas de conveniencia, interesados, pseudo-anticomunistas. Vengo a hablar a los únicos auténticos luchadores contra el comunismo: los cristianos que saben que por condición humana, solo podrán combatir el mal del comunismo a base de Justicia Social y acendrado cristianismo.

En todos los pueblos de Latinoamérica existe un despertar de la conciencia social. Es algo que no se podrá ya adormecer y que de día en día irá ya tomando mayores proporciones. Ese despertar está animado por una sed legítima de las cosas esenciales de la vida y de las cuales el pueblo se ha visto privado por demasiado tiempo: tierra, casa, escuela, caminos, mercados, atención médica. El escritor José Luis Aranguren se hace esta pregunta:

¿Puede ser considerado como verdaderamente bueno el hombre que acepta, cuando menos con su pasividad y con su silencio, una situación social injusta?

Esta es la pregunta tam-

## Compruebe sus Conocimientos Religiosos



... 1—La Sociedad de San Vicente de Paul fue fundada por: (a) el Papa Pío IX (b) San Vicente de Paul (c) Federico Ozanam (d) Cardenal Newman.

2—Cuáles eran las iniciales de la frase "Jesus de Nazaret Rey de los Judíos" que Pilatos mandó inscribir en la Cruz: (a) A.M.D.G. (b) I.H.S. (c) I.N.R.I. (d) R.I.P.

3—La Patrona de los Estados Unidos es: (a) La Inmaculada (b) Santa Francisca Cabrini (c) Santa Isabel (d) Santa Rosa de Lima.

4—Papa es una palabra griega que significa: (a) Padre (b) Santo (c) Príncipe (d) Embajador.

5—Presbitero es una palabra griega que significa: (a) sincero (b) leal (c) anciano (d) representante.

(6)—Cuántos años pasó Jesucristo en la tierra en la vida oculta de Nazaret: (a) 3 (b) 33 (c) 30.

7—La Iglesia mayor del mundo es: (a) San Pedro en el Vaticano (b) Notre Dame en París (c) La Abadía de Westminster en Londres.

8—Quién de los siguientes Papas fue hijo de un humilde cartero: (a) León XIII, (b) San Pío X (c) Pío XI.

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1 (c); 2 (c); 3 (a); 4 (a) 5) (c); 6 (c); 7 (a); 8 (b).

## Oro Viejo y Oro Nuevo

"Grandes son las olas y fuerte la tempestad, pero no tememos el naufragio porque estamos fundados sobre piedra. Brama el mar, más nuestra roca permanece inquebrantable contra toda furia de las olas. La nave de Jesús no puede hundirse. ¿Qué temeremos?... ¿La muerte? Para mi la vida es Cristo y la muerte ganancia. ¿El destierro? Del Señor es la tierra y cuanto la llena. La incautación de nuestros bienes? Nada trajimos al mundo y nada podemos llevarnos de él.

Las olas no quebrantan la roca, sino que se tornan ellas mismas espuma. Nada hay más fuerte que la Iglesia. Deja, pues de combatirla, para no destrozarte tus fuerzas en vano. Es inútil pelear contra el cielo. Cuando combates con un hombre, o vences o eres vencido; pero si peleas contra la Iglesia, el dilema no existe. Dios es siempre más fuerte.

(San Juan Crosotomo en su discurso antes del destierro).

Cayeron las flores; quedaron las espinas: siempre es el placer más fugaz que el dolor. Pero no es el sufrir, sino la manera de sufrir, lo que dignifica al hombre. Es preciso tratar bien las espinas: más sufre el que las pisa que el que las besa. Bajo los pies atormentan; en la conciencia, matan; en el corazón vivifican. Bajo los pies no dejan andar; en la conciencia no dejan vivir; en el corazón, hacen volar; ese poder les dió el corazón de Cristo.

La profundidad de nuestros conocimientos guarda proporción con la profundidad de nuestras heridas. No puede tener conocimientos profundos del corazón, quien no tiene heridas profundas en el corazón. A través de esas "rendijas" se ve mejor al alma ajena.

Los rosales durante toda su vida dan más rosas que espinas. Si la vida del hombre fuese solo un mes, qué concepto tan diverso de la vida tendrían las generaciones invernales y las generaciones primaverales.

¿Qué juicio se formaría de los rosales, quien los vió somanete en el invierno? ... ¿Qué juicio se formaría de las rosas, el que solo vivió una primavera? ... Si quieres que tu concepto sobre el hombre sea verdadero, no consideres tan solo una fase de su vida, la vida eterna, es decir, su vida vida temporal y eterna.

En las aguas amargas de la mar no se refleja el Cielo como en las aguas tranquilas de los lagos; pero acaso nos acordemos menos del Cielo al contemplar su imagen en el lago, que al luchar con el mar los días de galerna.

(Sugerencias Gar-Mar)



## Tópicos Doctrinales

### Credulidad y Fe no Son Sinónimos

Padre ARMANDO TAMARGO O. P.

CREO — Escrito esta palabra con miedo, porque hay que reconocer que tiene muy poca simpatía entre los científicos y profesionales. Todos prefieren la palabra veo. Y yo también. Pero con todo hay que abandonar, por anti-científica, esa actitud de desprecio hacia la fe. La fe no es un "suicidio intelectual". Es simplemente un honroso y legítimo modo de conocimiento. Y necesitamos prestigiarla, distinguiéndola de la credulidad bobalicona. ¿Qué sería de la cultura humana si los conocimientos que poseemos tuvieran que entrar en nuestra inteligencia solamente por visión directa? Habría que renunciar al 90 por ciento de nuestro bagaje cultural.

Y no solamente la fe es un medio legítimo de conocer, sino que, en determinadas cir-

tenemos a mano para enriquecer nuestra inteligencia.

Siempre que queremos saber algo lejano y ausente a nosotros en el tiempo, tendremos que acudir a la fe. Yo no he presenciado el descubrimiento de América, ni viajé en la nave del Almirante Colón. No fui testigo presencial del gran acontecimiento. No lo vi. Pero lo conozco por documentos y monumentos, por un acto de fe culto y razonado.

Cuando las cosas no son lejanas en el espacio también es necesario acudir a la fe si queremos llegar a conocerlas. La gente cuenta ahora horrores de Cuba. Muchos de nosotros no hemos presenciado personalmente todos esos horribles atropellos de los derechos humanos. Y sin embar-

perfecto de ellos. Por fe. Por una fe garantizada, y suficientemente asegurada ante la razón.

Además de cosas ausentes existen para el hombre realidades ausentes de una manera todavía más lejana y distante. Es el mundo de lo divino. El mundo de Dios, de la vida de Dios, de la naturaleza de Dios, el mundo de las cosas eternas. Tendríamos que renunciar a conocer nada de él si no fuera por la Fe. La Fe es el único puente tendido entre nuestra limitada inteligencia y ese desbordante mundo de lo infinito.

Pero esta Fe, volvemos a repetir, no debe ser nunca una credulidad de simples e ignorantes. Para que sea aceptable y legítima ante las circunstancias, es lo único que

gencias de nuestra razón ha de estar asegurada por motivos y pruebas suficientes.

Muchas veces se ha acusado a la Iglesia de exigir de sus fieles una fe ciega. Pero esta es una de las múltiples calumnias que intentan des- en el tiempo y en el espacio prestigiar al Catolicismo. En realidad la Iglesia Católica ha condenado repetidas veces por inmoral al que crea a ciegas, sin tener razones y motivos para creer. No dudamos de que existan católicos ciegos que no sabrían dar razón de por qué son católicos y por qué tienen fe. Pero estos no son católicos perfectos.

Católico auténtico es el que no descuida una obligación importantísima frente a su fe: ilustrarla y hacerla razonable a su inteligencia.



# Alocución en Español de Mons. Carroll en la Festividad de Reyes

**Alocución en Español del Obispo Carroll en la fiesta de los Reyes.**

Con motivo de la Fiesta de los Reyes, una gran multitud de latino-americanos asistieron a la Iglesia de Gesu para asistir a la Misa que a las cinco y media de la tarde celebró el Obispo de la Diócesis, Monseñor Coleman F. Carroll. Después de la lectura del Evangelio, el Obispo se dirigió a los fieles en los siguientes términos:

"Mis queridos hijos:.....

Siempre es una satisfacción para un padre el verse rodeado de sus hijos. Para Nos también, es una gran satisfacción el dirigirnos en estos momentos a vosotros. Como Obispo y Pastor de vuestras almas sois objeto de mi solicitud pastoral, pero yo diría mejor, que sois objeto de

una especial solicitud, ya que todos vosotros ocupáis un puesto de predilección en mi corazón, principalmente los que alejados de hogares nativos por circunstancias ajenas a vosotros, sentís en vuestras vidas el peso del dolor.

Un padre nunca necesita un afecho fija para desear a sus hijos todo lo bueno y noble que su corazón abriga; así, me es muy grato aprovechar esta oportunidad para felicitaros el Año Nuevo y para expresar los mejores deseos de felicidad y prosperidad para vosotros, para vuestras familias y para todos los Países de Latino-América.

América no es tan solo una unidad geográfica, es también una unidad espiritual y es esta comunión de ideales, fundada en los valores espirituales, por la que todos los

Americanos, los del Norte y los del Sur, debemos estar siempre unidos.

Hoy celebramos la fiesta de la Epifanía, la fiesta de los Reyes Magos. Es la fiesta de los niños, pero es también la fiesta de los mayores. Es la fiesta de los niños, porque en este día los niños esperan con ilusión los regalos, co-

mo símbolo de la generosidad que los Reyes Magos tuvieron con el niño Dios; pero es también la fiesta de los grandes, porque en este día se nos recuerda que hombres muy hombres, representantes en aquellos días de la inteligencia, del poder, de la prosperidad, emprendieron un largo camino por encontrar al ni-

ño Dios. Y cuando le encontraron, no repararon en extender por el suelo sus brillantes cdmides de sera y sus mantos bordados de oro, hincando sus rodillas en el suelo y ofreciendo al niño Dios sus ricas ofrendas de oro, incienso y mirra.

Quien sería capaz de imaginar el tesoro de dicha que la sonrisa de Dios dejó prendido en sus almas?... A la generosidad del hombre, Dios responde siempre con su generosidad divina y el distintivo de los tres Reyes Magos del Oriente, fue la generosidad y la magnificencia. No sólo fueron generosos en las ofrendas, sino también en la fe, en la obediencia, e la adoración. Fue aquella una generosidad que no se contenta con dar: halla su dicha en darse sin regateos ni vacilaciones.

Mis queridos hijos: tomad como distintivo de vuestra vida cristiana para este nuevo Año mil novecientos sesenta y uno (1961): la generosidad. La generosidad que os haga dar a los demás algo de vosotros mismos; vuestra comprensión, vuestra bondad, vuestros talentos, irradiando en torno vuestro la verdad y la virtud. La generosidad que os haga dar a Dios vuestra inteligencia para que El la llene de su Verdad, vuestra voluntad para que El la llene de su Fuerza, vuestro Corazón para que El lo llene de su Paz.

Si así lo hacéis estoy seguro que todos vosotros tendréis un feliz Año, pues tendréis a Dios con vosotros y teniendo a Dios, lo tendréis todo. Que así sea, en el nombre del Padre y del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo.

## SECCION ESPAÑOLA DE THE VOICE

### LA FESTIVIDAD DEL DIA DE LOS REYES EN EL CENTRO HISPANO CATOLICO

Es difícil saber quién disfrutó más el día de Reyes en el Centro Hispano Católico de Miami, si los niños o los mayores, y si entre todos fue el Señor Obispo de la Diócesis de Miami Mons. Coleman F. Carroll a quien tuvo la feliz idea de organizar esta fiesta para los latino-americanos de Miami.

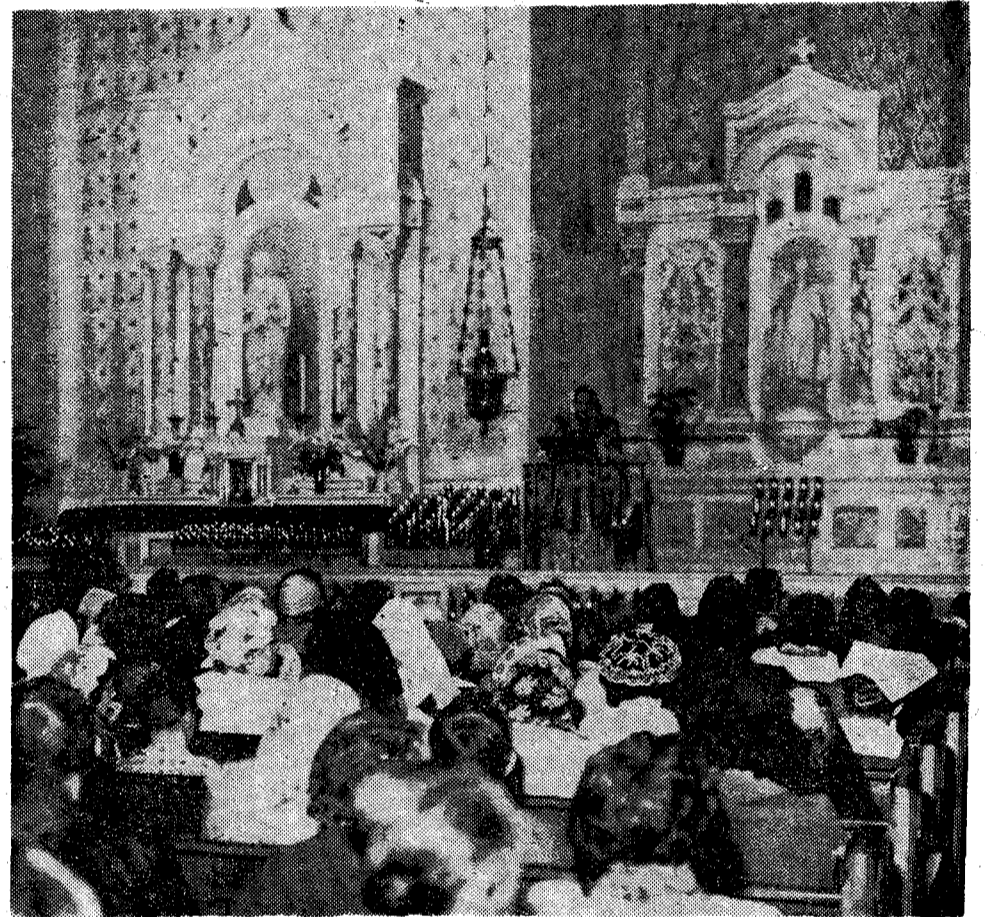
El día de Reyes es una fiesta de gran tradición y colorido en todos los países latino-americanos. El Obispo Ca-

roll que aprovecha las mejores ocasiones para expresar el afecto tan profundo que siente hacia los latino-americanos, no dejó pasar este día sin que hiciera cuanto en su parte estaba, para que los latino-americanos, principalmente los niños de las muchas familias refugiadas en Miami, tuvieran la alegría de recibir los regalos de los Reyes.

Antes de la fiesta, hubo una Misa rezada en la Iglesia de Gesu a las cinco y

media de la tarde. La amplia Iglesia de Gesu estaba repleta de fieles; siendo muchos los que no pudiendo entrar en la Iglesia, permanecieron en actitud recogida en las afueras del templo. En la Misa Monseñor Coleman F. Carroll pronunció un sermón en español, cuyo texto aparece en esta misma página. Gran fue la impresión de los asistentes al oír la palabra de Monseñor Carroll en español, que evidencia su esfuerzo de llegar a todos y cada uno de sus diocesanos latinoamericanos.

Una vez terminada la Misa en la que recibieron la Sagrada Comunión centenares de personas, más de mil niños pasaron a los patios y salones del Centro Hispano Católico donde se les repartieron juguetes y comida, obsequio del Obispo. Fue un día inolvidable para los niños que se vieron obsequiados y agasajados con generosidad y fue también un día inolvidable para los padres quienes veían —algunos con lágrimas en los ojos— cómo hay quien vela y se preocupa por sus pequeños y fue también un día no menos inolvidable para el Obispo Carroll quien por unas horas se vió rodeado de miles de hispanos, en cuyos rostros podía leer la gratitud, el amor y el aprecio que sentían hacia su Obispo.



Momentos en que el Sr. Obispo Monseñor Carroll hablaba en español a las numerosas familias latinas que se congregaron en la misa del día de Reyes en la Iglesia de Gesu.

#### En Cuba

### Negaron un Confesor a un Fusilado

MIAMI (NC)—El comunista que dirigió la ejecución reciente del líder obrero de Matanzas (Cuba), Gerardo Fundora Núñez, negó sacáticamente al condenado a muerte los auxilios de un sacerdote que él pidiera.

"¡Si quiere confesar que se confiese con nosotros!", fue su orden.

La edición en destierro del diario habanero Avance Criollo agrega que después de condenado a muerte por "contrarrevolucionario" en un juicio relámpago en Matanzas, Fundora fue torturado en el Castillo de San Severino para

arrancarle los nombres de sus compañeros de insurrección.

Llevado por 30 kilómetros al Campo de Tiro de Limonar, los milicianos pusieron por delante un carro mortuario y la caja que contendría

su cadáver. Deja esposa y dos niños.

Ya en octubre la prensa informó que en la ejecución de otros prisioneros en Oriente y Las Villas se les negó recibir los auxilios del sacerdote.



Su Excelencia Monseñor Carroll entregando personalmente un juguete a un niño refugiado. Como puede verse por la cara del mismo, el Obispo proporcionó a estos niños, muchos de ellos separados de sus padres, felicidad y alegría que les hicieron olvidar los rigores del exilio.

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## God Love You

Most Reverend  
Fulton J. Sheen

It is interesting to compare despair in two periods of modern history: one the negligence and despair engendered by Jansenism in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries; the other the psychological despair engendered by the Godlessness of the twentieth century. The first attacked the universal love of Christ for all humanity; the second, the belief in God as the mainstay of the soul. Freud used as the motto of his psychoanalysis a text from a Latin poet: "If I cannot move the heavens, I will set all hell in an uproar." The human spirit without God has thus entered a flight from the harassed self through alcohol, sex and mental breakdown.

Notice that the twentieth century assault is against the love of God Himself and the earlier against the love of God as manifested in the Incarnate love of Christ. But somehow both are related in devotion to the Sacred Heart. As far back as 1302 St. Gertrude of Germany said that "the day was yet to come when the human family, and especially the members of the living Body of Christ, which is the Church, would have great need to recover some warmth of Divine love." The revelation of the love of the Sacred Heart to St. Margaret Mary supplied the answer to the despair of Jansenism; the Encyclical of Leo XIII, the answer to the despair of the modern soul without God.

It is this love of God for all humanity, revealed in the person of Our Lord, under the title of the Sacred Heart that we are seeking to carry to the world through your sacrifices. Here is what you can do:

1) Be one of a thousand who has enough of the world's goods to give to Africa or Asia, in honor of the Sacred Heart, a chapel costing a minimum of \$2500. Only let the Holy Father determine the site.

2) Be one of a million who will give 10c a day for one month in honor of the Sacred Heart.

GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. R. D. for \$10 "This is in thanksgiving for the favors which I received through the intercession of the Little Flower." . . . to Mrs. P. G. for \$10 "So some of your hungry children may eat with me when I am alone." . . . to L. M. L. for \$100 "Please use this for lepers, that their prayers will bring our stray back from the leprosy of sin." . . . to J. V. T. for \$100 "I have just received the first prize at our Church Bazaar. Because of my good fortune I am sending part of my winnings to you in order that you may continue the good work for the poor of the world." . . . to Anon. for \$2500 . . . to R. T. for \$1.00 "This in thanksgiving for a favor. I promised that if I passed my altar boy test I would send one dollar to the Missions."

SHEEN COLUMN: Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y. or your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Flemming, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

## 'Parish-Mix' Social Tonight At Riviera

PALM BEACH — A "Parish-mix" social to enable members of St. Clare parish to get acquainted will be held tonight (Friday) at the Riviera Beach Recreation Hall.

John Finnell is general chairman for the party and all men and women in the parish have been invited to attend.

## Missal Guide

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

Jan. 16 — St. Marcellus I, Pope and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Jan. 17 — St. Anthony, Abbot. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Jan. 18 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Prisca, Virgin and Martyr, common preface.

Jan. 19 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Marius, Martha and Companion Martyrs, third prayer of St. Canute, Martyr, common preface.

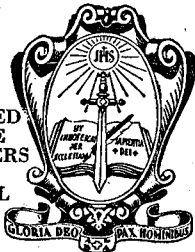
Jan. 20 — St. Fabian and St. Sebastian, Martyrs. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Jan. 21 — St. Agnes Virgin and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Jan. 22 — Third Sunday after Epiphany. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

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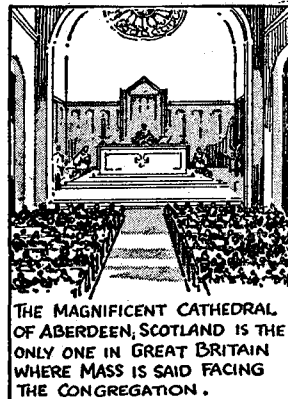
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## Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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THIS HEAD OF OUR LORD IS THE WORK OF THE GERMAN TILMAN RIEMENSCHNEIDER, (1460-1532) WHO AFTER CENTURIES OF NEGLECT IS NOW BEING RECOGNISED AS ONE OF THE GREATEST WOOD-CARVERS OF ALL TIME.



SO FAR AS BOTANISTS CAN DETERMINE, THIS ANCIENT OLIVE TREE NEAR BETHLEHEM WAS ALREADY BEARING FRUIT IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD'S BIRTH.



USING A BRUSH WITH ONLY TWO HAIRS, AN ITALIAN ARTIST HAS COMPLETED A PORTRAIT OF THE HOLY FATHER, WHICH IS SMALLER THAN A PIN-HEAD!

THE PORTRAIT UNDER A MICROSCOPE.

## Saints of the Week

Sunday, Jan. 15

Second Sunday after Epiphany. The Gospel, Jesus' first miracle, is another epiphany, another manifesting of Himself as Lord and Saviour. Just as the liturgy or public worship of the Church is made up of sign-language, the Lord uses signs to convince men of His mission.

Monday, Jan. 16

St. Marcellus, Pope and Martyr. This fourth century Vicar of Christ was killed because of his unwillingness to compromise the integrity of the Church in the face of the last of the great persecutions in the Roman Empire. So the Church continues Christ's epiphany, His manifestation to the world, at whatever cost.

Tuesday, Jan. 17

St. Anthony, Abbot. One of the early fathers of monasticism and the religious life, Anthony attracted many Christians of the third century to discipleship as desert hermits. He is an example of a way in which the Christian witness, the continuing Christian epiphany, is carried on. This vocation, too, exists in the Church not as an escape from the world but as a service to the world.

Wednesday, Jan. 18

Weekday, with Mass of Sunday. The miracle of water becoming wine was more than a sign of Christ's divinity. It was a picture of the effect of His mission on mankind. The water of a natural and sinful humanity is transformed into the wine of a divinized humanity, of a humanity elevated, dignified, blessed by the gift of divine life. Formerly the feast of St. Peter's Chair at Rome, today begins the annual Chair of Unity Octave of prayer for the reunion of all Christians and for the missionary conquest of the world.

Thursday, Jan. 19

Weekday, with Mass of Sunday. The Eastern Churches are the special concern of Catholic prayer today. Our bond of union with them is already so great — apostolic succession and the full sacramental life — that the desire that it be complete is imperative.

Friday, Jan. 20

St. Fabian, Pope, and St. Sebastian, Martyr. The variety of gifts (last Sunday's Epistle) and of types of Christian witness is illustrated by this coupling of a pope of the third century with a laymen of the fourth, both of whom offered their lives in defense of the Faith. The intention of the unity octave for today is the reunion of Anglicans with the Holy See.

Saturday, Jan. 21

St. Agnes, Virgin and Martyr. Virginité, too, of which St. Agnes is a special patroness, can be witness to Christ if it is an offering of love to God and of disinterested service to fellow-men. The reunion of European Protestants in Holy Church is the object of today's prayers.

## 40 Hours Devotion

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

- Jan. 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



# When Movie Critics Can't Agree

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

You get an idea what is happening to the movies when the New York critics, for the first time, fail to agree which film was "best" in 1960.

After seven ballots they came up with eight votes each for "Sons and Lovers" and "The Apartment." Each of these films, while subject to moral reservations, laid solid claim to some artistic appraisal. Directors Jack Cardiff and Billy Wilder, with the same films, tied for "best direction."

Most surprising was the New York critics' choice of Burt Lancaster as "best actor." His effort in "Elmer Gantry," victorious by slight majority on a sixth ballot, although notable, reflected the "showy" histrionic style that used to catch critical attention more easily in the earlier days of the cinema.

### BARELY OVER-SHADOWED

For their "best actress" award, the New York critics barely voted Deborah Kerr, as the plain, virtuous wife in "The Sundowners," over Melina Mercouri, whose prostitute with a heart of gold was the sole sum and substance of the condemned, foreign film, "Never on Sunday."

One is left with the thought that the New York critics were, this year, influenced more by character than talent.

"Elmer Gantry" typified the ultimate in nonconformity; a fraudulent evangelist, cruelly and viciously made to appear representative of Christian evangelism at large.

The Mercouri role (almost a winner) likewise failed to conform to traditional and generally approved concepts of feminine virtue.

### MONOTONOUS CONFORMITY

In theater today, it is evident that nonconformity in theme and character evokes among critics' awards have often seemed to influence Hollywood's selection of Academy nominees. This year there is room for more circumspect evaluation before the Oscars are given out.

Twelve Hollywood writers, directors and actors, are suing in Federal District Court, Washington, D. C. eight ma-

for film companies and the Motion Picture Association of America. They seek to test, under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, the validity of an alleged Hollywood "black-list" supposedly barring known communists from employment in the movies!

The complaining twelve include none of the Hollywood writers who have been unable to obtain work in Hollywood films since they identified certain Communist Party members, in sworn testimony before the Un-American Activities Committee. Nor, strangely enough, has the Civil Liberties Union ever moved to defend the rights of these particular victims of injustice.

### A MORAL ISSUE

News that Walt Disney and Stanley ("Spartacus") Kubrick recently exchanged high words when Walt refused Stanley's request to loan little Hayley ("Pollyanna") Mills to portray the seduced child in Kubrick's film of the sordid novel, "Lolita", raises a few questions nobody has yet asked.

Should it be legally permissible to expose a minor to knowledge by requiring it to simulate sinful, sexual conduct? Should any actor or actress consent, in the name of art, to portray a role in which base immorality is condoned or crime against society glamorized? Where exactly does conscience bear upon career? Is there no connection at all?

If Walt Disney had not said an emphatic "No," to putting this delightful child into Kubrick's loathsome screenplay, John Mills and his good wife most certainly would have said it for him.

It is a pity there are not, in show business, more people like them. Some of the most disgusting movies of the past year, shameful to say, have featured actors and actresses — some of them professing Catholics — who, without a moment's hesitation, should have refused.

It may give proof of artistic versatility when an actress can

go from a glorification of juvenile delinquency, directly into the role of a Saint, but where does morality come in? To portray an immoral character is not necessarily to condone the immorality, but too frequently this occurs. There also are around these days, many screenplays in which no actor or actress with high moral scruples, could consider appearing in any role. Like "Lolita" they are rotten at the core.

## LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

### A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

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| Across the Bridge    | Alamo          | Alas Jesse James   | Battle Flame      | Battle in Outer Space | Battle of Coral Sea | Behind the Great Wall | Beyond Time Barrier  | Big Jeeter     | Big Night          | Black Orchid         | Blood & Steel   | Bobikins          | Boy and the Pirates | Buchanan Rides Alone   | Cast A Long Shadow   | Charron              | Confessions         | Crash Landing | Day They Robbed | Bank of England    | Desert Attack      | Dinosaur           | Dog's Best Friend    | Embezzled Heaven   | Enemy from Space | Escape from Terror | Face in the Night | Face of Fire         | Flame Over India      | Flaming Frontier | Flaming Star         | Flute and Arrow | For the Love of Mike | Freckles           | Gallant Hours       | Gift of Love       | Great Day         | Hand in Hand       | Handle With Care    | Heaven on Earth |               |        |
| Hey Boy, Hey Girl    | Horse Soldiers | Hound That Thought | He Was A Raccoon  | Hound Dog Man         | I'll Give My Life   | In Between Age        | In Wake of Stranger  | Invisible Boy  | Invisible Invaders | It Happened To Jane  | John Paul Jones | Jungle Cat        | Kidnapped           | Killers of Killmanjaro | Last of My Man       | Last Days of Pompeii | Last Voyage         | Libel         | Lost World      | Little Shepherd of | Kingdom Come       | Magic Boy          | Misericord of Congo  | Jungle             | Man On A String  | Michael Strogoff   | Mighty Crusaders  | Miracle of the Hills | Mouse That Roared     | My Dog, Buddy    | Nine Lives           | On the Beach    | 1,001 Arabian Nights | Oklahoma Territory | Operation Amsterdam | Persecution        | Persecution       | Pepe               | Pollyanna           | Power Among Men | Pepe's Affair | Raymie |
| Ride Out for Revenge | Sand Castle    | Serengeti Shall    | Sink The Bismarck | Slaves of Carthage    | Snow Fire           | Snow Queen            | Song of Sister Maria | Space Children | Spy in the Sky     | Step, Look and Laugh | Story of Ruth   | Submarine Seahawk | Swan Lake           | Swiss Family Robinson  | Sword and The Dragon | Sword of Sherwood    | Teacher And Miracle | Ten Who Dared | 13 Fighting Men | 39 Steps           | Three Came To Kill | Toughest Man Alive | Twelve Hours To Kill | Twelve To The Moon | Under Ten Flags  | Unearthly          | Unvanquished      | Up In Smoke          | Wackiest Ship In Army | Walk Tall        | Warrior & Slave Girl | Westbound       | Wild Heritage        | Windjammer         | Wizard Of Baghdad   | World Was His Jury | World Without End | Would-Be Gentleman | Wreck of Mary Deare | Wong Man        | Young Land    |        |

### A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

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| All the Young Men     | As The Sea Rages   | Atomic Submarine | Awakening Bat         | Babette Goes To War   | Battle of The Sexes | Because They're Young | Bells Are Ringing | Blueprint For Robbery | Born To Be Loved      | Brides of Dracula | But Not For Me       | Cage of Evil        | Christ in Bronze    | City After Midnight | Courtesy of           | Crazy For Love | Curse of the Faceless | Man                     | Curse of the Undead | Dangerous Youth | Date With Disaster  | Day of Fury   | Don Quixote | Enemy General      | Eye Witness | Face of a Fugitive  | Fearmakers             | First Man Into Space | Flame Barrier | Floods of Fear | Four Ways Out     | Four O' Man             | From Hell It Came | General Della Rovere | Gazabo             | Giant Behemoth | Giant of Marathon | Goliath & The Dragon | Great Imposter      | Gunsmoke in Tucson | Hansman      | Hannibal       |
| Hell Bent For Leather | High Powered Rifle | Hit And Run      | Hole In The Head      | Holiday For Lovers    | House of the        | Seven Hawks           | House On Haunted  | Hill                  | House of Usher        | I Am At Stars     | Journey To Lost City | Stranger At My Door | Stranger In My Arms | Sundowners          | Sunrise At Campobello | Surrender Hell | Tamango               | Tarzan, the Magnificent | Teenage Bad Girl    | Teenage Caveman | Ten Seconds To Hell | Tess of Storm | Country     | Thunder In The Sun | Tormented   | Trapped In Tangiers | Trial of Sgt. Rutledge | Unforgive            | Valley Of The | Redwoods       | Virtuous Bigamist | Visit to a Small Planet | Wak M When        | It's Over            | Walk Like A Dragon | Walking Target | When Hell Broke   | Loose                | Wild & The Innocent | Wink Of An Eye     | World Of Apu | Woman Obsessed |
| Say One For Me        | Scapagoat          | Scent of Mystery | School For Scoundrels | Secret of Purple Reef | Seven Ways From     | Sundown               | Shadow Of Fear    | Sinner                | So Lovely — So Deadly | Song Without End  | S.O.S. Pacific       | Stranger At My Door | Stranger In My Arms | Sundowners          | Sunrise At Campobello | Surrender Hell | Tamango               | Tarzan, the Magnificent | Teenage Bad Girl    | Teenage Caveman | Ten Seconds To Hell | Tess of Storm | Country     | Thunder In The Sun | Tormented   | Trapped In Tangiers | Trial of Sgt. Rutledge | Unforgive            | Valley Of The | Redwoods       | Virtuous Bigamist | Visit to a Small Planet | Wak M When        | It's Over            | Walk Like A Dragon | Walking Target | When Hell Broke   | Loose                | Wild & The Innocent | Wink Of An Eye     | World Of Apu | Woman Obsessed |

### A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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| All Fine         | Young Cannibals | Another Time, Another | Place               | Angel Wore Red | Angry Silence    | Ask Any Girl       | Back To The Wall   | Best Of Everything | Black Orpheus      | Bonjour Tristesse | Captain's Table      | Career         | Cash McCall | Chance Meeting | College Confidential | Compulsion        | Cover Girl Killer  | Crimson Kimono  | Crowded Sky       | Dark At Top Of Stairs | Day of the Outlaw   | Desire Under the Elms | End of Innocence  | Exodus        | Facts Of Life     | Fast And Sexy | 400 Blows            | Fever In Blood | Foxes             | Goliath and        | the Barbarians  | Grass Is Greener    |           |                  |              |                   |                |                  |            |                  |                |
| Gun Runners      | He Who Must Die | Hell's Highway        | Hell In Pink Tights | Hell Is A City | Heroes Die Young | Home From The Hill | House of Intrigue  | Idiot              | I'm All Right Jack | Inherit The Wind  | It Started In Naples | Jayhawkers     | Jonas       | Key Witness    | Let No Man Write     | My Epitaph        | Look Back In Anger | Magician        | Make Mine Mink    | Man Who Understood    | Women               | Mirror Has Two Faces  | Murder, Inc.      | North Box Kid | North To Alaska   | Ocean's 11    | Odds Against T'm'row | Once More With | Feelings          | One Foot In Hell   | Operation Dames | Operation Petticoat |           |                  |              |                   |                |                  |            |                  |                |
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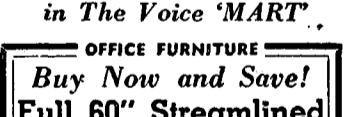
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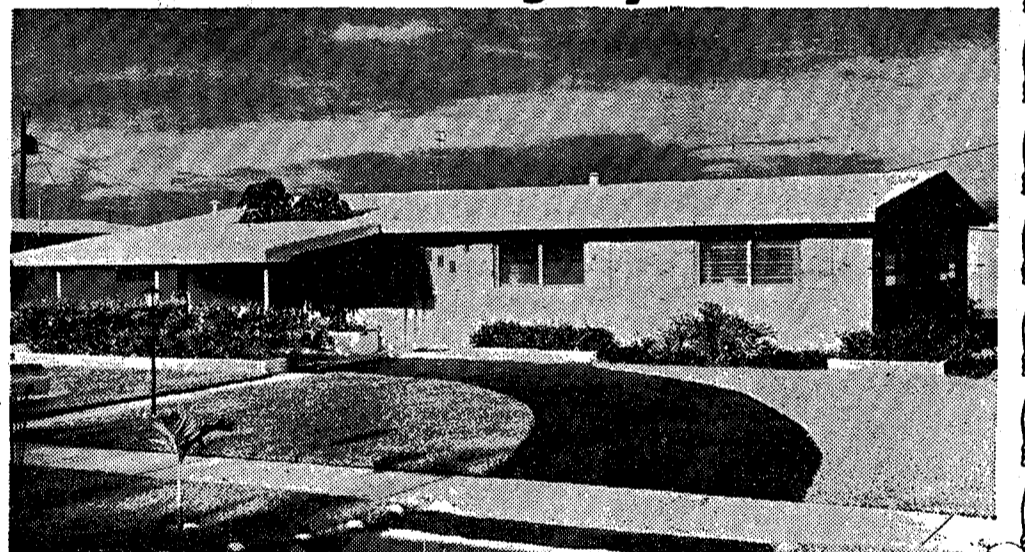
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## St. Luke Parish To Break Ground For New Church

LAKE WORTH — Ground-breaking ceremonies will be held for the new Church of St. Luke on Sunday, Jan. 15 at the parish building site, a 10-acre tract east of Congress Ave., between 10th Ave. and Forrest Hill Blvd.

Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, pastor of St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, will officiate at the ceremony assisted by other priests of the area. Father Matthew A. Morgan, pastor of St. Luke Parish, will also take part.

The new parish was founded by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in October, 1959. It was formerly part of Sacred Heart Parish, Lake Worth; St. Juliana Parish, West Palm Beach, and Holy Name, West Palm Beach.

### COUNTS 700 FAMILIES

The first mass was celebrated in the parish in the American Polish Hall on Lake Worth Rd. on Sunday, Nov. 22, 1959. Over 500 parishioners attended the two Masses that Sunday. At present four Masses are offered on Sundays at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. There are more than 700 families in St. Luke Parish.

Embracing the general area west of the city of Lake Worth, the parish is bounded on the east by the city limits of West Palm Beach and Lake Worth, on the south by Lantana Rd., on the west by the Sunshine State Parkway and on the north by Canal No. 8, south of Forrest Hill Blvd.

Societies active in the parish include the Catholic Women's Club, Holy Name, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and St. Vincent de Paul.

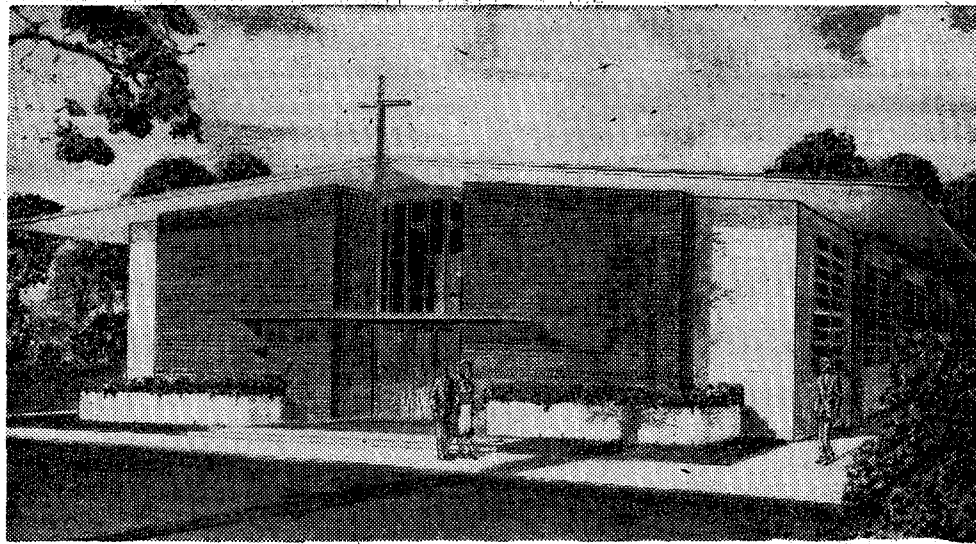
Parishioners pledged over \$115,000 in a campaign conducted last April to erect the church. Designed by Architect Thomas J. Madden, Jr., of Miami, the church will be built by Gerrits Construction Co., of Miami. It will be ready for occupancy in five months. Future construction includes a 21-classroom building, convent, rectory and permanent church.

## Miami Singles Club Will Meet Tonight

The Catholic Singles Club of Miami will meet tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. at the Dade Federal Savings and Loan Association, 5800 NW Seventh Ave.

Plans will be discussed for an informal spaghetti dinner which the group will sponsor on Sunday, Jan. 22 at the Polish-American Club. Reservations are being accepted by Ida Guerriero at HI 8-6839 and Dolores Cerra at NE 5-8564 until noon Jan. 20.

Dancing and refreshments will follow this evening's meeting.



PROPOSED Church of St. Luke for which Worth Parish was founded in Oct., 1959. ground will be broken on Jan. 15 in Lake

## Ukrainian Parish In Miami Mourns Archbishop's Death

The death of Archbishop Constantine Bohachevsky was mourned here by parishioners of the Ukrainian Catholic Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 38 NW 57th Ave., Miami.

The Archbishop suffered a heart attack in Philadelphia and died en route to a hospital shortly before midnight on Jan. 6. He was 76.

As spiritual leader of more than 300,000 Ukrainian Catholics in the U. S., he was the religious superior of approximately 60 families in the Miami area who belong to Assumption parish.

The parish is part of the Roman Catholic Church, but of the Byzantine Rite, and is not under the jurisdiction of the Diocese of Miami.

### REQUIEM HERE

Father Simeon Milanick, pastor, will officiate at Requiem ceremonies in Assumption Church on Sunday following High Mass which begins at 10 a.m. The parish choir will sing the responses. On Thursday a Requiem Mass was offered for the Archbishop by Father Milanick.

The deceased prelate was Metropolitan-Archbishop of the Philadelphia Archeparchy of the Byzantine Rite Ukrainian Catholic Church.

In this capacity he was the head of all the Ukrainian Catholics in the United States except those living in New York and the New England states.

### CONSECRATED IN 1924

Born in Manaiw in the western Ukraine, he studied theology at the University of Lvov and at the University of Innsbruck, Austria.

He was consecrated bishop for the Ukrainian Catholics in the U. S. in 1924.

In 1958, the Apostolic Exarchy of Philadelphia was raised to the dignity of a Metropolitan See and Archbishop Bohachevsky was named its first Metropolitan.

A Pontifical Requiem Divine Liturgy (Mass) for the Archbishop will be offered on Jan. 17 in the Byzantine Rite Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Philadelphia. Burial will be in a crypt of the cathedral.



N. C. Photo

ARCHBISHOP Constantine Bohachevsky, spiritual leader of 300,000 Byzantine Rite Catholics in the U.S., died in Philadelphia at 76.

## What Is The Purpose Of Attending Church?

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is not pleasing, there is no reason to return to his church.

### NOT BAD MOTIVES

All of which brings up the mightily important point — what should be the reason for going to church on Sunday? What should be the purpose in attending services?

If Gallup has already conducted a poll on this matter, chances are that most people thought of church going only in terms of promoting their own personal satisfaction. Men and women need inspiration to lift them out of the monotony of every day living. They want their jaded feelings stirred to some degree. At least one day a week, they want to take their minds off problems and to find relief from themselves.

Let me hasten to say that these are not bad motives. But they are not good enough to stand by themselves. They are not the reasons why God commands weekly church worship.

### GREATEST REASON

If these purposes in going to church are looked at carefully they reveal a certain selfishness, a concern with one's feelings. But they exclude the first and the greatest reason for going to

## Card Party Jan. 19 For St. Hugh Fund

COCONUT GROVE — A benefit card and games party to benefit the building fund of St. Hugh parish will be sponsored by members of the Women's Guild on Thursday, Jan. 19 in the American Legion Hall, 2903 McFarlane Rd.

Games will begin at 8 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Players are requested to bring their own cards.

## SS. Peter, Paul Ushers Install Chase Gilbert

SS. Peter and Paul Usher's Club recently installed Chase Gilbert as president. Other officers taking office for the coming year are Jose Mota, vice-president; R. F. Byrnes, secretary; and Thomas Atkins, treasurer.

church, namely, to worship God and to offer Him the gift of one's time and effort, the gift of one's self.

This is the forgotten reason for churchgoing. Every person has certain definite obligations towards God that he must fulfill by public worship. Each of us must honor God in the way decreed by Him.

For instance, all men are obliged to give thanks to God regularly and to be sorry for sin and to expiate sin. We are all bound to acknowledge our dependence upon God and seek His aid. But these duties we cannot fulfill alone or in private. For these we need the divinely revealed worship designed to enable men to honor God in a fitting way.

These duties represent the primary purpose of church going. The Mass in a marvelous way enables us to fulfill these obligations. Hence the Mass is not intended to strum the emotions or to entertain or to give a glow or to feed us spiritual candy.

However, it happens that whoever is fulfilling his duties to God in the way the Mass makes possible is bound to enjoy the deep peace such union with God brings.

## Sunday Mass Timetable

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



# Deaths in the Diocese

## Joseph Dagostino

OPA LOCKA — Mass of Requiem was offered for Joseph Dagostino, 72, of 2137 NW Flagler Ter. He came here 14 years ago from New York City and is survived by his wife, Josephine; four sons, two daughters and 10 grandchildren.

## Mrs. Sarah F. Schott

Requiem Mass was offered in Cincinnati, Ohio, for Mrs. Sarah F. Schott, 57, of 7930 Biscayne Point Cir., Miami Beach. She came here 10 years ago from Cincinnati and is survived by her husband, Alfred R., two sisters and 70 brothers.

## Mary E. Hannon

WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Juliana Church for Mary E. Hannon, 1891 Sharon Rd. She came here nearly two years ago from Philadelphia and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lucie H. Nunan of West Palm Beach and Mrs. Florence Eisenbrown of Philadelphia.

## Terrence P. Hanbury

WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Juliana Church for Terrence P. Hanbury, 56, of 710 Tuscaloosa St. He came here from Scotland 37 years ago and is survived by his wife, Yvette; two sons, Patrick C. of West Palm Beach and Terrence J. of Lake Worth; his mother, Mrs. Charles Woodhull, of West Palm Beach; two sisters including Mrs. Kathleen Nowlin of Daytona Beach;

## Father Of Jesuit Buried From Gesu

Requiem Mass was offered in Gesu Church on Tuesday for H. James Yamauchi, father of Father H. James Yamauchi, Jr., S.J. who was present at the Mass.

Mr. Yamauchi, a retired restaurant operator, lived at 1105 NE Second Ave. with his wife, Agnes. He came here from Orlando 31 years ago.

His son is on the faculty of Loyola University, New Orleans.

The Requiem was celebrated by Father John A. Sweeney, S.J., and the blessing at the grave was given by Father H. W. Rockwood, S. J.

a brother, Lawrie Hanbury, of Lake Worth, and two grandchildren.

## Mrs. Alice I. Stadnick

Mass of Requiem was offered in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Alice I. Stadnick, 54, of 1380 NE 162nd St. She came here 30 years ago from Northboro, Mass., and is survived by three sons, Stanley, Duane and Rafael; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Wood, all of Miami, and two brothers and five grandchildren.

## Charles L. Baumeister

RIVIERA BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Francis of Assisi Church for Charles L. Baumeister, 77, of 624 50th St.

## Dorothy E. Smith

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Miss Dorothy E. Smith, 17, of 730 NW 78th St.

She came here 11 years ago from Woonsocket, R.I. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Smith.

In addition to her parents she is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Mildred Theis; Shirley, Yvonne and Nancy Smith; and one brother, William M., Jr.

She was a student at North Miami High School and was killed in an automobile accident. Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## George W. Saunders

Mass of Requiem was offered in Corpus Christi Church for George W. Saunders, 80, of 1545 NW 32nd St. He came here in 1913 from St. Joseph, Mo. and is survived by his wife, Catherine; four sons, George, Emmett, Lawrence and Eugene; two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Sifford and Mrs. Mary E. Shively, all of Miami; and six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## Mrs. Agnes M. Kennedy

OPA LOCKA — Mass of Requiem was offered in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church for Mrs. Agnes M. Kennedy, 64, of 3750 NW 171st St. She came here five years ago from Boston and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Magdalen Rumbel; two brothers and four grandchildren.

Carl F. Slade Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## William E. McGuinness

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for William E. McGuinness, 66, of 36 NW 57th St. He came here 16 years ago from Bethlehem, Pa., and is survived by his wife, Marie; two sons including Dr. Nat McGehee, both of Miami; and four daughters, five sisters and 11 grandchildren.

Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## William J. McCarthy

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for William J. McCarthy, 59, of 435 NE 109th St.

He came here six years ago from New York and is survived by his wife, Lillian; three daughters including Mrs. Lorraine Stove and Mrs. Barbara Mitchell, all of Miami; and seven grandchildren.

## Ovide J. Fiola

HIALEAH — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. John the Apostle Church for Ovide J. Fiola, 52, of 3586 NW 41st St.

He came here five years ago from Manchester, N.H. and is survived by his wife, Marian; three daughters, including Mrs. Samuel Jones, and a son, James, of Miami, and seven grandchildren.

Carl F. Slade Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Mrs. Katherine E. Stinson

Mass of Requiem was offered in Jacksonville, Fla. for Mrs. Katherine E. Stinson, 73, of 4470 SW 62nd St., Miami.

She is survived by a son, Louis, of Miami; a daughter, brother and three grandchildren.

Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of local arrangements.

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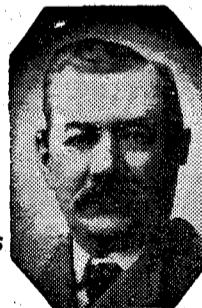
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