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1961 Diocesan Development Fund Goals Outlined

Ever-increasing growth and expansion of the Church in South Florida was emphasized today in the announcement by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of the Diocese of Miami's second annual Development Fund Campaign.

It will be another Diocese-wide crusade of cooperative effort on the part of the more than 350,000 Catholics in the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami. Its purpose will be to provide some of the most urgent needs which are the responsibility of all but yet

cannot be met by any one of the more than 70 parishes.

The 1961 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign will have as its immediate objective the achievement of these three goals:

● A permanent Dining Hall building with complete kitchen facilities at St. John Vianney Seminary where more and more young men are dedicating their lives to meet the greatest need of all — more Diocesan priests.

● A new home for dependent children replacing the present only such institution of its kind in the Diocese, the outmoded

and inadequate St. Joseph Villa, built in 1945.

● A Diocesan Laymen's Retreat House providing proper and adequate surroundings which will meet the demands of the great upsurge of interest in the Lay Retreat Movement for men.

TO VISIT HOMES

Bishop Carroll has appointed as his representative and co-ordinator for the 1961 Development Fund Campaign Father Lamar Genovar, pastor of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale. Under his direction an organization of

priests and laymen is being created throughout the Diocese to operate on Deanery and parish levels.

Their work will come to a climax on Sunday, Feb. 19, when an army of more than 5,000 men and women will make personal calls at every Catholic home in the Diocese in order to give every Catholic wage earner an opportunity to participate in the drive and fulfill his or her obligation of Christian charity and responsibility to themselves and fellow-Catholics.

The Diocesan Development

Fund was created last year by Bishop Carroll. Its resources are expended solely and exclusively for capital investment in new building, with maintenance expenses of the various institutions provided through Catholic Charities and other sources.

NOTABLE RECORD

The purpose of the Development Fund, as explained by Bishop Carroll, is "to expand present seminary facilities and to provide new structures for the spiritual and corporal works of mercy required in the extension of God's Kingdom and the care of the sick, the needy,

the aged, dependent children, the unfortunate and the helpless."

In its first year of operation, the Development Fund achieved a notable record, as evidenced by these outstanding achievements:

● An addition doubling capacity of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

● A new College Building at St. John Vianney Seminary.

● A new Faculty Residence

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High School At Centro For Teenage Exiles

A special program of education specifically designed to meet the needs of Cuban youth whose studies have been interrupted by their flight from the communist regime in Cuba was inaugurated this week by the Diocese of Miami.

Called Bachillerato del Centro Hispano Catolico, the institution is offering courses that parallel those offered in the secondary level schools in Cuba. The school opened Wednesday at the Centro Hispano Catolico, 130 NE Second St. Classes will be conducted in rooms and a science laboratory made available by the Gesu School which occupies one-half of the four-story building.

The establishment of the school was suggested by Father Bryan O. Walsh, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, whose social workers have expressed growing concern for the welfare and education of the increasing number of teenage refugees.

LANGUAGE BARRIER

The curriculum offered, according to Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools, will enable Cuban students to maintain their scholastic standing until they return to Cuba.

Since the curriculum of public and parochial high schools in the U.S differs in many respects from the education program in Cuba, most of the students, many of whom do not speak English, are experiencing difficulty in studying at Miami schools.

Two Sisters of St. Dominic of St. Catherine de Ricci of Albany, N. Y., have been appointed by Mother Mary Emmanuel, O. P., mother general of the congregation, to head the faculty. Sister Anne Marie,

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Voice Photos

CUBAN TEENAGERS register for classes which will be conducted at Bachillerato del Centro Hispano Catolico, 130 NE Second St.

Shown interviewing students are Dr. Ernesto Garcia-Tuduri, Sister Anne Marie, O.P., principal, and Sister Mary Daniel, O.P.

Many Cuban Refugees Going Hungry

Many of Miami's Cuban refugee families are still engaged in a grim struggle to obtain the bare necessities of food, clothing and shelter despite the combined programs of aid initiated by church groups and national relief agencies.

That such a situation exists and continues to grow more acute each day was pointed up this week by reports from Centro Hispano Catolico, focal point of the program of aid established by the Diocese of Miami for exiles from the regime of Fidel Castro.

Jobs and food are listed as the most urgent need of the refugees at the present time by Sister Miriam, O.P., superior of the Dominican Sisters who staff the Centro. "People who formerly were seeking jobs are now begging for food and in many cases are going hungry," Sister Miriam said. "Al-

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CUBAN REFUGEES crowd the waiting room at Centro Hispano Catolico seeking information,

employment, food or clothing. Latest reports indicate a rise in the number of applicants.

County Sued For Approving Church, School

Because it has approved construction of a Catholic church, parochial school and residence for Sisters, court action has been taken against Dade County in an effort to block development of the new St. Thomas the Apostle parish in the southwest section of Greater Miami.

The Dade County Zoning Board and the Zoning Appeals Board granted permission for the parish to proceed with its building program under terms of an ordinance adopted by the Board of Metro Commissioners in April, 1960, which changed the whole procedure in matters involving zoning appeals.

On Dec. 29 a petition for a writ of certiorari was filed by three married couples residing in the area. They are seeking to have the zoning board decision reviewed by the Circuit Court of the 11th Judicial District in an effort to have the action voided. A motion to quash the petition was filed by St. Julien P. Rosemond, of the Dade County Attorney's office.

SEVERAL COMPLAINTS

Named along with Dade County as respondents are F. R. Snyder and Mary Jane Snyder who have sold the 12.2 acres involved to the Diocese of Miami.

Those named as taking the court action are John N. Adams and Pansy E. Adams, of 6440 SW 72nd Ct.; Donald B. Cohen and Elsie Jean Cohen, of 6515 SW 72nd Ct., and Richard C. Robertson and Josephine N. Robertson, of 6111 SW 74th Ave.

Their petition charges that the Zoning Board and Zoning Board of Appeals violated the Code of Metropolitan Dade County "in permitting the location of a Residence for Sisters in a Single Family One Acre

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Prelate Writes 4th Pastoral Against Communism In Cuba

NCWC News Service

The head of the Catholic Church in eastern Cuba issued his fourth pastoral letter in eight months denouncing communism in Cuba and said that such pastorals are "the only means of publicity left."

Archbishop Enrique Perez Serantes of Santiago called on all Cuban Christians to join in a new fight against Communism. "We fight because we know that there exist in the world today only two fronts face to face," the 77-year-old prelate told his people.

"One is made up of those who are disposed to give their lives for Christ . . . the other of those who consciously or unconsciously are trying to eliminate God and erase Him from human life."

FREEDOM SUPPRESSED

The Archbishop referred obliquely to the suppression of freedom of the press under the Castro regime. "We write so many pastorals," he said, "because they are the only means of publicity left to us now that the press, radio and television are a luxury reserved exclusively for those who oppose us."

After declaring that the struggle today is basically "with Christ or against Christ," Archbishop Perez Serantes implicitly threw down the gauntlet to pro-Red hecklers who tried to disrupt the Masses at the Santiago cathedral in Nov. 13, when his last anticommunist pastoral was read. He stated:

"It is certain that we are

fighting communism. At this time in life, the hour of fear — if it ever affected us — has passed."

The Archbishop first pointed publicly to communism with Premier Fidel Castro's government last May, when he said in a pastoral: "We cannot say that the enemy is now at the doors, because it is already within speaking loudly as though settled in its own domain."

MOSCOW'S INFLUENCE

Other Cuban bishops had previously warned of the threat of communism to the nation — and Archbishop Perez Serantes himself had spoken against Red influence when he gave qualified support to the Castro land reform program 11 months earlier.

He said at that time he "suspected that the authors of the agrarian law have drunk at the fountain of Moscow and not at that of the Gospel, nor that of the wise papal encyclicals . . ."

The prelate again denounced communist encroachment within the Castro regime last October, after the government's suppression of Catholic radio programs in Santiago.

Archbishop Perez Serantes' mid-November pastoral, entitled "Rome or Moscow," was greeted by open defiance from government forces. Organized bands of Castro followers crowded the Masses at which the pastoral was read, and tried to drown out the readings by singing revolutionary songs. Militia forces simultaneously demonstrated in the cathedral square.

Many Refugees Here Hungry, More Food, Clothing Needed

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though many donations have enabled us to give immediate aid, there is still a tremendous need, and all Americans should feel a personal responsibility to help these people who are refugees from communism."

SERVED MEALS

The St. Vincent de Paul Society of the Miami Diocese, which has been cooperating with the Centro program, has assisted some 190 Cuban families, expending thousands of dollars for food, rents and payment of utilities, as well as furnishing clothing and furniture for needy exiles. Camillus House operated by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd a few blocks from the Spanish Center, has served more than 3,000 meals to Cuban men in need.

The Spanish center, at 130 NE Second St., reports a 30 per cent increase in the number of persons applying for information, aid and advice every day. Some 90 bags of food are now being distributed daily with the total value of food dispensed thus far totalling approximately \$50,000.

In many instances, the Centro staff reports, those now

seeking food for their families are the same household heads who a few months ago were seeking employment. Centro files record some 3,700 names of heads of families who have sought any kind of work available through the center. To date the Centro has been successful in placing 600 of these people.

MEDICAL CLINIC

In addition the medical clinic staffed at Centro by the Catholic Physicians Guild has given medical attention to 1,298 persons and has provided \$1,000 in medicines purchased at local pharmacies. An average of 15 maternity cases per week are cared for by St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach and Mercy Hospital, Miami, who also provide treatment for at least one serious surgical case each week. In order to facilitate laboratory work for patients, the medical clinic has recently installed \$700 worth of modern equipment.

The nursery staffed by the Dominican Sisters on the first floor of the Spanish Center daily cares for 20 children while an additional emergency nursery established by Seccion Cubana, women's auxiliary, is located in the basement of the building and accommodates some 40 boys and girls ranging in age from one year to 3 years.



Voice Photo

NEW APPOINTMENTS were announced this week for six Sisters of St. Dominic of St. Catherine de Ricci shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. From the left are Sister Mary Martin, Sister Mary

Louis, Sister Mary Agatha, Sister Anne Marie, Sister Mary Josephine and Sister Mary Daniel. All of the Sisters speak Spanish fluently and have had many years' experience in Havana.

Haiti Officials Excommunicated

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See has excommunicated all persons who were in any way connected with the expulsion of two prelates from Haiti by the government of President Francois Duvalier.

Archbishop Francois Poirier of Port au Prince was expelled from that Caribbean country on Nov. 24 and has returned to his native France. He has denied as "absolutely false and utterly without foundation" the Duvalier regime's charge that he gave money to university students striking against the government. He said his expulsion was part of a long-standing anti-Church campaign.

On Jan. 10, the regime expelled Auxiliary Bishop Remy Augustin, S.M.M., of Port au Prince, who administered the See following the Archbishop's ouster. Bishop Augustin, the first Haitian to be named a bishop, has gone to New York.

The Haitian government expelled four priests — all French-born — along with Bishop Augustin: Fathers Jean Bettembourg, superior of St. Martial College; Paul Bellec, vicar general of the Port-au-Prince archdiocese; Francois Le Nir, secretary general of the archdiocese, and Emile Callec, editor of a Catholic paper. They are returning to France.

The regime also closed down La Phalange before imposing a censorship on all communications to and from Haiti. The remaining Haitian Bishops met with Msgr. Giovanni Ferrofino, Apostolic Nuncio to Haiti, but declined to comment on the meeting.

Meat OK Friday At Inauguration

WASHINGTON (NC) — Catholics attending the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy here today (Friday) have been granted a special dispensation to eat meat by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle, of Washington.

The dispensation applies to all Catholics who are in the Archdiocese, whether residents or visitors.

High School For Refugees Opens At Spanish Center

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O.P., a veteran of 25 years teaching experience in Havana is the principal assisted by Sister Mary Daniel, O.P., who also served for many years in Cuba.

PRIEST ON FACULTY

Father Anthony Navarette, pastor, St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, a native of Spain, will instruct classes in Christian doctrine and the remainder of the seven-member faculty will be comprised of qualified teachers including Ernesto Garcia-Tuduri, former superintendent of secondary schools in Cuba.

Subjects taught will include religion, Spanish, mathematics, science, social studies, American history and English. With the exception of American history and English, Spanish textbooks will be used exclusively and Spanish will be spoken in the classrooms.

Final arrangements for opening the school, which will be operated at no cost to the taxpayers of Dade County, were made during a meeting held Monday morning at Centro.

Present were Monsignor McKeever, Father Joseph Sweeney, S. J., pastor of the Gesu parish; Father Angel Vizcarra,

Knights Set Meeting For Spanish-Speaking

A meeting to organize a Spanish-speaking council of the Knights of Columbus will be held on Sunday, Jan. 22 in the cafeteria of St. Michael the Archangel School, 2935 W. Flagler St.

All Cuban laymen and other Spanish-speaking men of the Miami area have been invited to attend the 4:30 p.m. session. Jack Adamson, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, extended the invitation.

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.

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

More Sisters Serve At Centro

The staff of Dominican Sisters stationed at Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish Center located in the downtown Miami area was increased this week to seven.

Mother Mary Emmanuel O.P., Mother General of the Sisters of St. Dominic of St. Catherine de Ricci, announced the appointments of five nuns, three of whom will become members of Centro staff.

Sister Mary Martin, Sister Mary Louis, and Sister Mary Josephine, veterans of service in Cuba, have already assumed their duties at the Centro. Sister Miriam, O.P., superior is also assisted by Sister Martin Marie, Sister Mary Christopher, and Sister Mary Rosario.

In addition, Sister Anne Marie was named principal of the new school which opened at Centro this week for Cuban youth. She is assisted by Sister Mary Daniel.

The Congregation also staffs St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier School in Miami

2,000 Renew Vows

CHICAGO (NC) — About 1,000 couples married more than 50 years crowded Holy Name cathedral to renew their marriage vows. Albert Cardinal Meyer told the couples that "the sermon today is preached from the pews, by you."

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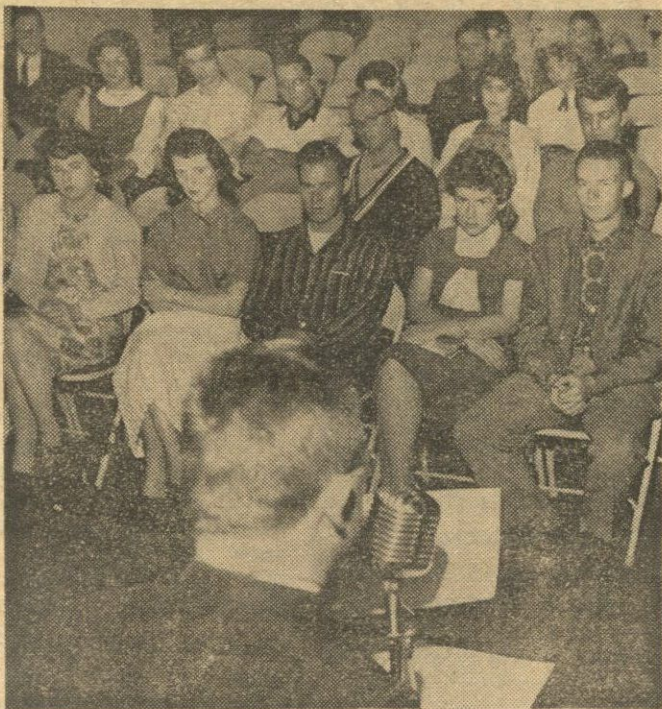
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MARRIAGE INSTRUCTIONS were started this week at four centers in the diocese. There were more than 30 couples that registered for the lectures at Little Flower, Coral Gables.



ADDRESSING young couples in Little Flower auditorium, Coral Gables, is Father Peter Reilly, pastor of the host parish.

90 Couples Enroll For Talks In Preparation For Marriage

In preparation for marriage, more than 90 couples enrolled this week for a series of lectures sponsored by the Diocesan Family Life Bureau.

Opening conferences were held at four locations as priests spoke to the groups on "Marriage and the Plan of God."

There were 33 couples who heard the talk Monday evening at Little Flower Parish in Coral Gables. On the same evening, 20 couples gathered at Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale.

On Tuesday night a conference was held for more than 30 couples at St. Mary Cathedral and for 10 couples at St. Juliana Parish, West Palm Beach.

A second lecture was heard at the four centers later in the week.

The pre-Lenten program will include talks by physicians and married lay people and is under the direction of Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, chancellor of the diocese and director of the Family Life Bureau. Persons

recently married are also invited to attend.

The next talk, "The Place of Sex in Marriage," will be given on Monday evening at Little Flower and Central Catholic, and on Tuesday at St. Mary and St. Juliana. All instructions begin at 8 p.m.

Msgr. Comber Mass Offered

CORAL GABLES — A first anniversary Mass commemorating the death of Msgr. Thomas Comber was offered on Jan. 12 in Little Flower Church.

Approximately 15 priests were in the sanctuary as Father Peter Reilly, pastor, celebrated the solemn Requiem Mass. Father Timothy J. Geary, a cousin of Monsignor Comber, was deacon and Msgr. Donald A. MacLean was subdeacon. School children and parishioners assisted at the Mass.

Msgr. Comber served as pastor at Little Flower for 34 years before his death on Jan. 12, 1960 at the age of 65.

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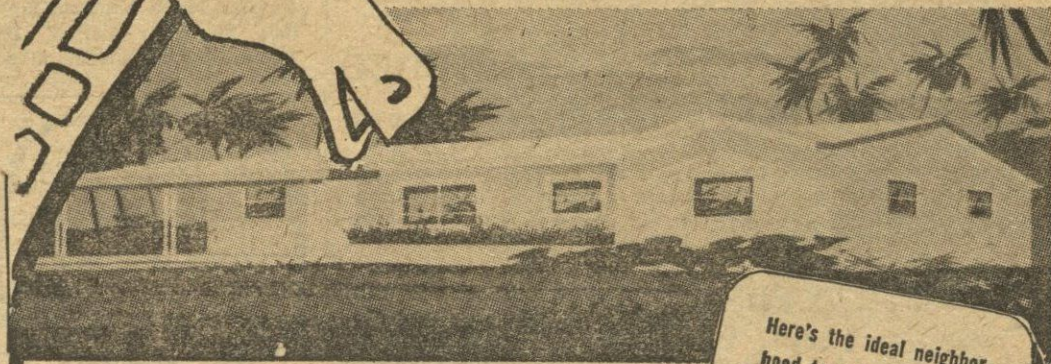
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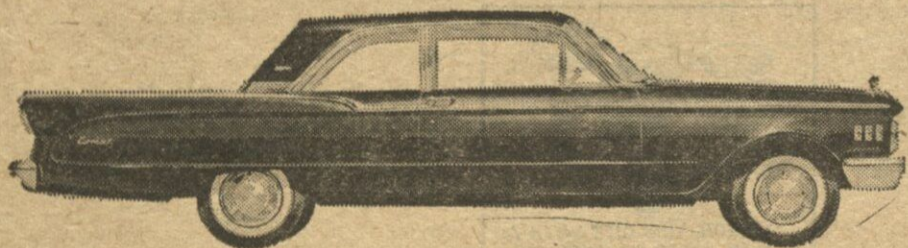
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Outbid Each Other In Charity, Pope Tells Well-Off Families

VATICAN CITY (NC) —Pope John XXIII has called on families that are well off "to outbid one another in generosity" toward less fortunate families.

The Pontiff said he is ever aware "of the difficulties and dangers which Christian families encounter daily." He spoke from the window of his

private library to a crowd in St. Peter's square.

Christian families face difficulties in both the spiritual and the material order, he said. They are tried in the material order by being "unemployed, under employed, or very needy," he said.

CLOSE TO EACH

Trials in the spiritual order come "because of the self-denial and relinquishments required of fathers and mothers for the education of their children; because they remain faithful to the unchangeable law of God amid the seductions of a worldly mentality inclined toward pleasure; because they maintain the safe barrier of a sound moral conscience."

The Pontiff assured his listeners that he never lets pass an occasion to encourage responsible authorities to do what is necessary to provide for these spiritual and material necessities. Then he exhorted "all those in favorable financial circumstances to outbid one another in generosity to provide every family with lasting help in proportion to its needs" — thus giving a Christian version of the Marxian slogan, "from each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs."

The Pope also said:

"We are close to each one of you — close to you with the prayer that asks God to grant the fullness of heavenly graces to your beloved families. We ask Him to bless the innocence of children, the pure vitality of youth and the peaceful twilight of the aged. We ask for all of you the gifts of peace, tranquility and joy, to overcome all trials, which the love of God soothes and tempers."

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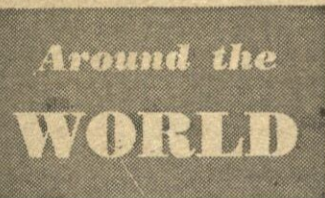
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N. C. Photo

POPE JOHN XXIII is seen through a rain-splattered window of an automobile as he rides to the headquarters of the Sacred Congregation of the Eastern Church. The Pontiff started the new year by making a series of visits to offices of the Vatican.

Holy See Praises Growth Of Vincent De Paul Society



VATICAN CITY (NC) — A Vatican City publication for the first time has accused Cuban Premier Fidel Castro of serving communism.

The Vatican City weekly, L'Osservatore della Domenica, pointed out that antireligious propaganda is broadcast by the government-controlled radio and TV stations and that bishops are called "antirevolutionary."

An editorial in the weekly — written by Federico Alessandrini, an editor of the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano — declared:

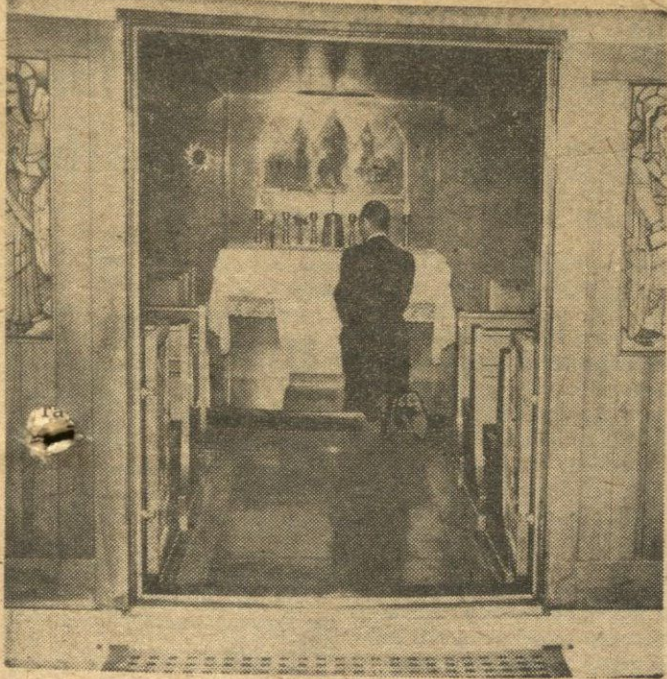
"Only God knows what awaits there, our brothers, who are now the prey — for supposed reasons of state — of a 'sorcerer's apprentice' who in the name of liberty is taking away the liberty of a predominantly Catholic people who have trusted and hoped in him."

The editorial said that Premier Castro has changed his country's future because of "alleged necessity" and also wants Catholics to change without caring that such a change is impossible unless they betray their Faith. It continued:

"Fidel Castro, driven by events which seem to dole him, shows daily a character shift from the neutralist position which he used to maintain. His battle against 'American imperialism' leads him to align himself always more closely with the Soviet Union and through it with communism."

Communism, it added, is using Premier Castro in two ways, to increase discord in the free world and to provide a bridgehead to Latin America.

The editorial said that the only thing that may halt the Castro regime is "the prudent tactics of communism itself." Communists, it said, may come to think that the Premier's goal is so excessive that it no longer serves communist goals.



N. C. Photo

ON THE ITALIAN TANKER, Mare Nostrum, is a door marked "Capella." Behind the door is a small chapel containing an altar, six pews and a sacristy that doubles as a confessional. At ports of call, a priest comes aboard, offers Mass and hears confession. At sea, the chapel is open for visits and meditation.

87th Congress Taking Up Fight On Obscene Literature

WASHINGTON (NC) — Congressmen have taken up the cudgels against obscene literature again.

The early days of the 87th Congress saw introduction of a number of bills intended to deal in various ways with the problem of obscenity.

Basically, two proposals are involved:

1) Establishment of a commission to investigate the smut racket and make proposals for coping with it.

2) Amendment of Federal laws dealing with pornography mailed to minors to specify that a broader norm of obscenity be applied in these cases than is used when adults are involved.

NEW VERSIONS

The proposal to set up a commission on obscenity is not a newcomer to Capitol Hill. Several bills for this purpose were introduced in the 86th Congress. The Senate approved the measure, but the House did not take final action on it.

The new versions of the proposal, like the old, call for establishing a group to be called the Commission on Noxious and Obscene Matters and Materials.

The commission would be made up of members of Congress, Federal officials, clergymen, publishing and entertainment industry representatives, and state and local law

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enforcement officials. The group would hold hearings and conduct investigations on obscenity. It would report its findings and suggestions to the President and Congress.

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Negro Girl At Georgia Univ. Clutched Rosary During Riots

ATLANTA, Ga. (NC) — Charlayne Hunter, 18, the Negro girl whose fight to end racial segregation at the University of Georgia has won nationwide praise, is a convert to Catholicism and a parishioner at St. Paul of the Cross Church here.

Her father is a Methodist minister and military chaplain, Maj. Charles Hunter, stationed in San Antonio, Tex., at Booke General Hospital Fort Sam Houston.

Miss Hunter and another Negro student, Hamilton Holmes, 19, were admitted to the state university early in January at the order of Federal Judge W. A. Bootle, the first Negroes

ever to enroll in the previously all-white school.

Officials of the university in Athens, Ga., suspended Miss Hunter and Holmes "in the interest of their safety" after rioting by students and other persons but later they returned under Federal court orders.

As Miss Hunter was sped away from the campus she clutched a small statue of the Blessed Virgin.

"The Madonna is a permanent fixture of my room," she commented later. She said the statue was a gift from nuns stationed at St. Paul of the Cross church.

She said her Rosary was always with her during her first trying days at the university.

Bishop 'Man Of Year'

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Miss Hunter also praised the university's Newman Club. She said girls from the group sought her out and were a "bright spot for me."

Father Cronan Kelly, club director, visited her and told her that Mass had been offered for

her at the club on her first day at the university.

Later, as Miss Hunter and Mr. Holmes prepared to return to the university, Father Kelly stressed in a sermon (Jan. 15) that "the Catholic Church is color blind."

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DDF Has 3 Goals

The announcement of the second annual Diocesan Development Fund reveals goals that are sure to win wide favor among all our people. The proposed plans for new buildings this year take into account the physical needs of our seminarians, the plight of many of our little dependent children and the spiritual needs of our adults.

One notices at once that this program covers a wide field and embraces needs that go beyond the capacity of a parish to fulfill. These are diocesan wide goals because they involve the cooperation of the people of all parishes.

The proposed dining room at the Seminary highlights a very practical aspect of seminary life, namely the feeding of healthy, vigorous, hard working seminarians.

Everyone who has come into contact with homeless or abandoned children here realizes that the facilities are woefully inadequate for a diocese of this size. The Fund thus will enable everyone to share in the privilege of providing adequate quarters for these little ones and the devoted Sisters caring for them.

Finally the long hoped for Retreat House is intended to aid greatly in the spiritual formation of adults. In this age of lay apostles, the closed retreat is considered an oasis of spirituality, a "must" in the instruction and training of zealous laymen.

The best assurance of success in this present campaign is found in the enthusiastic appreciation of all our people as they review the remarkable accomplishments of last year made possible by contributions to the Development Fund.

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE A Sick Castro Is One Thing But Ruined Cuba Is Another

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

What is Catholic foreign policy on Castro? This may seem like a silly question. There is no Catholic Navy, no Catholic War Department, no Catholic Monroe Doctrine or tariff on imports. Vatican City may have a semblance of a foreign policy but American Catholics are not subjects of Vatican City. How then can we talk about a Catholic foreign policy?

In the strict sense, we have no real foreign policy. But in the broad sense we do. It is the policy of universal compassion, of sympathy and solicitude for all human beings who suffer.

This may sound like a pious platitude. If you call an elementary and much neglected Christian doctrine a platitude, so be it. The fact is that Catholic foreign policy on Castro is a policy of anguished concern for the poor peasants who are taking it on the chin under his regime.

NOTHING BUT PROMISES

I suppose most Catholics are genuinely concerned about the peasants who have been fed promises and have received nothing but guns and propaganda about an invasion of American Marines. But we do find certain fellow Catholics who seem to think that the only trouble with Cuba is Castro. Their only opinion about the Cuban situation is that Castro must be toppled from power — and the sooner the better.

The Cuban dictator naturally attracts our attention because he holds the center of the stage. He is, as Cardinal Spellman implied in a recent statement, a man who needs treatment at a mental hospital. He acts like a paranoiac. Some commentators try to see a method in Castro's madness.

They claim his economic system is foundering badly and so he whips up hysteria about the United States, his pet scapegoat. Personally I can see little rationality in anything Castro says or does. His fairy tale

at the U.N. about an impending American invasion of Cuba was, as someone remarked, an Alice-in-Wonderland fable.

PERSONAL TRAGEDY

There is a great personal tragedy in the case of Castro, whose mind has disintegrated. But for Catholics, there is a vaster tragedy than the collapse of a promising young revolutionary. It is the tragedy of the millions in Cuba who see the police state slowly encircling them with its iron bars. Behind the illness of one man is the growing mortal illness of a whole nation.

As Americans we are anxious to see Castro unseated. But as Catholics, I believe, our main concern is to see justice done to the suffering Cubans. Unless we are concerned about the hungry, the fearful, the persecuted, we will find Castro replaced by just another dictator.

Yet we do meet Catholics who say we should save our own souls and let the foreigners work out their own problems. And I suppose even the best of us are tempted to concentrate on personal salvation when we see the mess the world is in.

But Francois Mauriac made a good point in a talk on "Anguish" that he gave in Geneva some years ago. He said that worry about our own personal salvation tends to become an obsession and breeds "scruples" unless we become interested in the salvation of the whole world.

Our personal anguish must be transmuted into a universal charity that encompasses all men.

To all external appearances, Castro is a paranoiac. He captures our attention with his pathetic clowning. But it would be a sin against love for us to close our eyes to the larger tragedy of the suffering millions whose plight cries out for relief. It is disconcerting to read the latest news item about Cuba and then to read the words of St. John of the Cross: "On the last day, you will be judged on love."

That All Be One

Catholics the world over are already sharing in the Church's Unity Octave for 1961. This year lends special emphasis to the goal of the octave — the reunion of all Christian churches — as we draw closer to the opening day of the Second Vatican Council.

Pope John XXIII has reiterated constantly throughout his busy pontificate the church's deep desire for unity among Christians, the kind of unity which once prevailed and caused the pagan Romans to say in awe, "See how these Christians love one another!"

Both Greek Orthodox and Protestant bodies have made encouraging response to Pope John's appeal. But overtures of friendliness or even the working out of mechanical details for mutual understanding will not amount to much if the lifeblood of prayer is lacking to the movement.

During the Church Unity Octave, Catholics listen to sermons on the problems confronting unification. They learn also that prayer can cut through these problems like a hot knife through a candle, if only we will realize the true value of sincere prayer.

Our Blessed Lord Himself prayed for unity among His followers. He wished us to be "one flock with one Shepherd." If we neglect to pray for unity during the present Octave we are only delaying Christ's eventual triumph. These dangerous times call for courageous Christians who will recognize the urgency of the appeal for Christian unity. We should make valuable use of these holy days of prayer. Everyone can pray for unity; everyone must.

The New President

As John F. Kennedy takes the oath of office today and accepts the mantle of the Presidency, one hears on all sides the comment that he is inheriting a crushing burden which is likely to grow heavier in the immediate years ahead.

A glance abroad and at home bears this out. Every problem facing us abroad seems tinged with red. Communism is complicating immeasurably the difficulties the newly created African nations were expected to experience. The critical impasse between France and Algeria is heightened by Red intrigue.

Likewise in the Middle East and Southeast Asia and in Berlin one finds boiling cauldrons being stirred by the hand of Russia, Red China, silent, monstrous, always poses a threat of world wide proportions. And, of course, the presence of the Red flag in the government offices of Cuba points up a problem without a visible solution.

At home, the new President faces a completely different set of problems created by the weakened dollar, civil rights, segregation, the challenge of space, controversies over the aid to education and medical help to the aged, labor-industry relations, and so on.

These problems are indeed formidable. But strictly speaking they are not the President's problems, nor the country's. They are ours. They cannot be solved by any one man even with an experienced, dedicated group of co-workers. These problems represent what Lincoln was wont to call "our common cause." These are our worries, our responsibilities.

The temper of the times demand that we forget the differences, political and religious, that have divided us in the past. This is indeed a time for united action, united prayer, behind the President. It is a time, too, of humble admission that America's greatness can be reduced to dust and ashes unless we give God his rightful place in our affairs and constantly seek His help for our leaders.

With all Americans, we pledge our prayers and wholehearted support to President Kennedy.

Power Of Religion Recalled In Jewish 'Feast Of Lights'

By JOSEPH BREIG

A pleasure I cherish is that of sending a small gift of friendship to the home of Jewish neighbors as they begin the eight-day festival of Dedication and Lights (Hannukah or Channukah) which comes two weeks before Christmas.

The term "Feast of Lights" — as the observance is sometimes called — has long been fascinating to me for the visions it conjures in the mind and the imagination.

Whether in the eyes, the intellect or the soul, light is a thing of splendor. It dispels the dark that is the enemy of truth, beauty and goodness, and therefore the enemy of God and man.

DIVINE ILLUMINATION

Creation itself had its premiere in the Almighty's command, "Let there be light."

After light came life; and the life of each of us ought to be a feast of lights, filled with the divine illumination and with a glow of gratitude for what Chesterton called the birthday present of birth.

St. John's gospel (10:22) mentions the Festival of Lights immediately after Christ speaks of Himself as the Good Shepherd. "And now the Dedication feast was taking place at Jerusalem; and Jesus was walking about in the temple, in Solomon's porch."

The heroic events that led to establishment of the feast are told in the closing Old Testament books, Machabees I and II, which relate the feats of arms of Judas Machabeus and his soldiers in their prayerful defense of the rights of God, and of the right of men to worship the true God.

GUERRILLA FIGHTERS

Machabeus and his band of guerrilla fighters waged a bitter sacrificial war for years against the totalitarian tyranny of the king of Syria.

King Antiochus decreed that in order that the nation be-

come "one," all men must be heathens, offering sacrifice to false and degrading idols.

One can hardly read the account without seeing a parallel with communism and with the wild nationalisms of our day.

The Sabbath and the Jewish temple, Antiochus ordered, must be profaned. The innocent lives of children were to be "contaminated with rites unclean, abominable, until the law (of God) should be forgotten. . . . Durst any neglect the royal bidding, he must die."

HER SEVEN SONS

Against this anti-God despotism, there rose heroes and heroines. One was a mother who watched while her seven young sons were tortured to death for fidelity to faith. She encouraged each in turn to the end, and then embraced martyrdom herself.

The priest Mattathias, summoned to offer incense to heathen deities, replied:

"What though King Antiochus have the whole world for his vassals? . . . Both I and son of mine, both I and clansman of mine, will obey the law handed down to us (from Moses) . . . We swerve not from the law's path, right or left."

With his sons and followers, Mattathias fled into the hills, and began a resistance movement. He led victorious raids against the tyrant's forces. As his life drew to its close, he told his sons:

"Here be days when tyrant and blasphemer have their will . . . The more reason, my sons, why you should be jealous lovers of the law, ready to give your lives for that covenant your fathers knew.

" . . . What, would you fear the tyrant's threats? In dung and worms his glory shall end . . . Here is Judas Machabeus, from boyhood's days, a

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Christ's True Church Is Catholic, Universal

By a VINCENTIAN FATHER
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THE CHURCH CHRIST FOUNDED

The newly elected Sovereign Pontiff, Pope John XXIII, from the balcony of St. Peter's imparts his blessing. In this, his first public appearance, he turns to the four corners of the world giving his blessing "Urbi et Orbi—" to the City (of Rome) and to the world. That simple ceremony designates the universality, (the Catholicity), of the Church.

In our space - conquering twentieth century, Pope Pius XII, of glorious memory, asserted once again the Church's truly universal character. He universalized the composition of the College of Cardinals. Fifty - one Cardinals assembled in conclave in the Sistine Chapel. Of that number 17 were Italian and 34 non-Italians, natives of many countries professing the same Lord the same Faith, the same Baptism, though distinguished by many differences. When we speak of the Holy Father, there is evoked the image of a spiritual family, a household of faith, world-wide in extent.

The crucifix, representing the agony of the Savior on His death bed of wood, is the eloquent symbol of universal salvation. His extended arms betoken an encompassing Divine Love. Greater love than this no man hath, the infinite love of the God-Man who laid down His life for the salvation of all mankind. For this was Christ born, for this He lived and died. "If I be lifted up, I shall draw all things to Myself."

As God wished all men to be saved, the soul-saving fruits of the Sacrifice of Golgotha were to benefit succeeding generations of men. Therefore, prior to ascending into heaven, Christ commissioned His Apostles, "Going, therefore, teach ye all nations... teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you."

Consequent to the Pentecostal fires bestowed on the Apostles in the cenacle, enlightened and fortified, in due course of time, the sound of their voice is heard in every land, their words reach the

boundries of the earth. Man-made barriers must yield to the invincible word of God. Distinctions based on race and color will not obstruct the acceptance of the words of Eternal Life. Established by Christ as the necessary means to attain salvation, His Church must needs be endowed with universality to carry on her salutary tasks in all places and for all future times. Briefly, she should be a catholic Church.

She alone is familiar with the forgotten years. When questioned, what unchangeable fact do bygone ages tell us? Greeks and Romans, slaves and barbarians share the treasure of one faith, one Lord, one baptism. Untouched by the constantly recurring changes in the affairs of men, her catholicity remains in modern times, unrestricted as to place, nation, province, language or class. Holy Scripture speaks of this Bride of Christ, the Church, as a kingdom destined to spread to all parts of the world, and to offer to every

well disposed soul unfailing means to reach the end for which he has been created.

Accordingly, in an uncongenial climate, if not opposed by sheer hostility, she functions in Protestant, heathen and Mohammedan countries. Behind the iron and bamboo curtains, where might is denominated as right, we have existing still the Mystical body of Christ in the "Church of Silence." Despite the faithful done to death, imprisoned and banished priests and nuns, confiscated churches, schools, hospitals and orphanages, the Good Shepherd is worshipped in the sanctuaries of loyal hearts.

Our Lord said, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my word shall not pass away." To His Church He gave His word, "Behold I am with you all days, even unto the end of time." As the sun in its effects is universal, so the true Church of Christ is Catholic, universal, operative for all men, in all places and at all times, to bring them the manifold graces of the redemptive love of her Divine Founder.

How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



By BRIAN CRONIN

1. Who wears the signet ring called the Fisherman's Ring? — (a) Cardinals (b) Bishops (c) Popes (d) Apostolic Nuncios
2. Three of the Evangelists wrote the Gospel in Greek — the fourth who wrote in Aramaic was: — (a) Matthew (b) Mark (c) Luke (d) John
3. Boy's Town, Nebraska was founded in 1917 by: — (a) Father Duffy (b) Bishop Sheen (c) Father Flanagan (d) Father Peyton
4. Paraclete, meaning "advocate" in Greek, is another word for: — (a) The Holy Ghost (b) Confessor (c) The Pope (d) Preacher
5. The deluge rained for 40 days and 40 nights according to the Old Testament. How long did its water cover the earth? — (a) 40 days (b) 40 weeks (c) 150 days
6. A Vicar General is: — (a) An army chaplain (b) One who rules with a bishop (c) A papal delegate (d) An abbot
7. How often are bishops obliged to visit Rome and report to the Pope? — (a) Every Holy Year (b) Each year (c) Every five years (d) Every 10 years
8. The patron saint of fishermen is: — (a) Peter (b) John (c) Andrew (d) Christopher

Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below.
Rating: 80-Excellent; 70-Very Good; 60-Good; 50-Fair

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Leper Knew The Secret Of A Good Prayer

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

If you want to pray well and are afraid to tackle the scholarly books on prayer, then study the nine word sentence spoken by a nameless leper. In these few words, he put all the secrets of a good prayer.



FR. WALSH

This man had to ignore the screams of people looking with horror into his decaying face, as he worked his way close to Our Lord. He was used to living at night and day in the nightmare of his affliction. No one

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

ever offered him hope or consolation. No one could point to a place that promised to ease his torment. Fear and repugnance were the only expressions he ever read on a face. Each day ended as it began with a sentence of suffering.

Then he saw Christ. In one last effort the man without hope abandoned his despair. And instantly he acted as God made a man to act at such times — he prayed. What he said may not have sounded like a prayer. It was short and blunt and probably screamed at the top of his lungs.

But it swept out of his heart like a long held breath and reached Our Lord: "Lord, if Thou wilt, Thou canst make me clean."

The simplest of prayers. And yet it was made with such perfect dispositions that Our Lord immediately judged him worthy of a miracle.

Perhaps stranger still, the leper's prayer is held up by scholars as a prayer of petition with all the requirements needed if God is to be pleased.

Humility has a place in this prayer. If anyone was ever im-

pressed with his own misery and worthlessness, it was this outcast of society. He had no dignity left to stand on. Long since had he grown tired of calling attention to his rights.

When we pray, we fail unless humility is present. As we grow in appreciation of the evil of sin and our abuse of grace, we should increase in humility. We come to see sin as the leprosy of the soul. It is the only disease that can mar the beauty and destroy the life of the soul, and make it an outcast from God and the citizens of heaven.

The leper was also strong in faith. He must have heard at

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The Question Box

Deny Communion To Lax Parents?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Recently I heard a priest say at Mass that if parents did not send their children to catechism classes they would be refused Communion and also the last Sacraments when they are dying. How can this be possible when the Church has the duty to see to it that they have the means of salvation?

A. One of the primary duties of parents is that of providing religious training for their children; and the average parents cannot fulfill this duty except by sending their children to Catholic schools or to catechism classes.

It should be evident that if you as a parent knowingly neglect one of your primary duties, you are guilty of serious sin — and unless you honestly repent of that sin you cannot receive the sacraments worthily.

If you were to come to me in confession and tell me that you were refusing or neglecting to send your children to catechism — and that their religious education was suffering seriously in consequence, then you and I would have a little heart-to-heart talk right there. And unless you changed your mind and attitude I would have to refuse you absolution.

If that is what your priest meant then I would go along with him — after clarifying his meaning. But if he meant that these negligent parents would be publicly refused Communion at the altar rail, I would join you in being a bit shocked. And I am sure he must have been talking for effect if he stated without qualification that these parents would be refused the last sacraments.

Canon Law says that Holy Communion is to be denied to those who are publicly unworthy — and then it lists those who are publicly unworthy: the excommunicated, those under interdict, and those manifestly infamous. Negligent parents do not fit into any of these classifications unless there is a specific diocesan regulation or episcopal order imposing excommunication or similar ecclesiastical penalty on them.

As for the last sacraments they may be denied only when a stubborn sinner refuses to repent or when he is suddenly stricken unconscious without any slightest sign of reform. No excommunication or other Church penalty can prevent a dying man from receiving the sacraments if he is repentant.

Q. Is it really a mortal sin to attend services of other religions, like a funeral, wedding or other similar occasions? How about taking part in their picnics, bingos, or dinners? They attend our Catholic doings.

A. If you have a sufficient reason you may attend a funeral, wedding, or similar function in a non-Catholic church. And usually there is sufficient reason in most of our mixed communities; we must show our love for relatives and friends, respect and courtesy to our neighbors. Slighting them on these special occasions may well give offense, or hurt them badly.

In most of our communities, I see no reason to avoid picnics, dinners and the like. We should not be outdone in friendship and charity by our Protestant neighbors.

Who Are The World's Great Lovers?

By Fr. Kilian McGowan, C.P.

Last month a magazine survey listed the main goals of American Youth. The teenagers checked off a life full of love and appreciation as the second most desirable object in life. In this, they are certainly no different than any of us — everyone wants love in his or her life.



FR. KILIAN

But very few, it seems, know where to find it. And, of course, the article failed to tell where such love is found. Nor did they lead us to the qualified teachers in the art of love. For when it comes to love the real masters are the Saints of God and not the Stars of Hollywood!

That statement may surprise some people. They think a Saint has smothered all affection in

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his heart. A heart of stone and blood of ice makes him incapable of deep human love. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Saint is before all else — a lover. And that love is the fuel of his tremendous love of others.

The Saint, like you or myself, starts off with nothing. But he knows by experience what God is Love really means. Daily, he plunges into the ocean of love that is God and then he brings streams of that love into a self-centered world. He is a human pipeline between a God of love and a world in need of love.

Take Theresa Martin as an example. As a child her desire to be loved was so strong it frightened her. She realized even then that the intensity of this passion could make her another Magdalen. So, she made a firm resolution. She would most

jealously guard this passion and lay it at the feet of our Blessed Lord. And she was en route to Sainthood.

Theresa never preached a sermon or heard a confession. She never taught the sick poor or nursed a dying pagan. She never even saw a foreign mission, yet today we call upon her as the Patroness of the vast missionary activity of the Catholic Church.

How can this be? A young woman spends a few years in an unknown convent in a corner of France. She leads an seemingly ordinary life and dies unnoticed. Yet, in less than a generation, she is canonized as a great saint. Later she is named the Patroness of Foreign Missions.

The answer is simple. Like many of us, St. Theresa ex-

perienced a great need for love. Unlike most of us, she wanted to be the very heart of the Mystical Body of Christ. She gave her power of loving to God and He lighted a flame in her heart that set her on fire with love for God. This flame has ignited thousands of other souls that followed in her Little Way.

Don't ever be discouraged if your capacity for love seems small and selfish, even cheap or sensual. God can easily change all that. Daily refresh your soul in the ocean of love that is God. Frequently, beg Him to give you an abundant share in His Infinite Love of Himself.

Indeed, the whole world loves a lover. But the world all too easily forgets that the Saints are the world's greatest lovers — and the God of love is the source of their love. It's yours for the asking — why not ask for it?

1961 DDF Goals Outlined

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for Vincentian Fathers conducting St. John Vianney Seminary.

... The new Lourdes Residence, home for the aged at West Palm Beach, now caring for senior citizen men, women and married couples and to be dedicated by Bishop Carroll on Feb. 5.

... The new Spanish Center, Centro Hispano Catolico, which has won national and international acclaim for its leadership in the many problems created by the tremendous influx of Cuban refugees to Florida.

... The new refuge for destitute men, Camillus House, which has been feeding daily from 300 to 500 hungry men and which has acquired new quarters to provide shelter as well.

... The new Chancery Building, housing the offices of Bishop Carroll, the Chancery, and most of the diocesan administrative offices.

Funds for the construction or purchase of all these came from diocesan sources during 1960. However, they were only part of the tremendous Diocesan building program amounting to nearly \$16 million for 1960-1961 which includes private, parish and other religious funds.

In the 1961 Development Fund Campaign, top priority is being given to the need for



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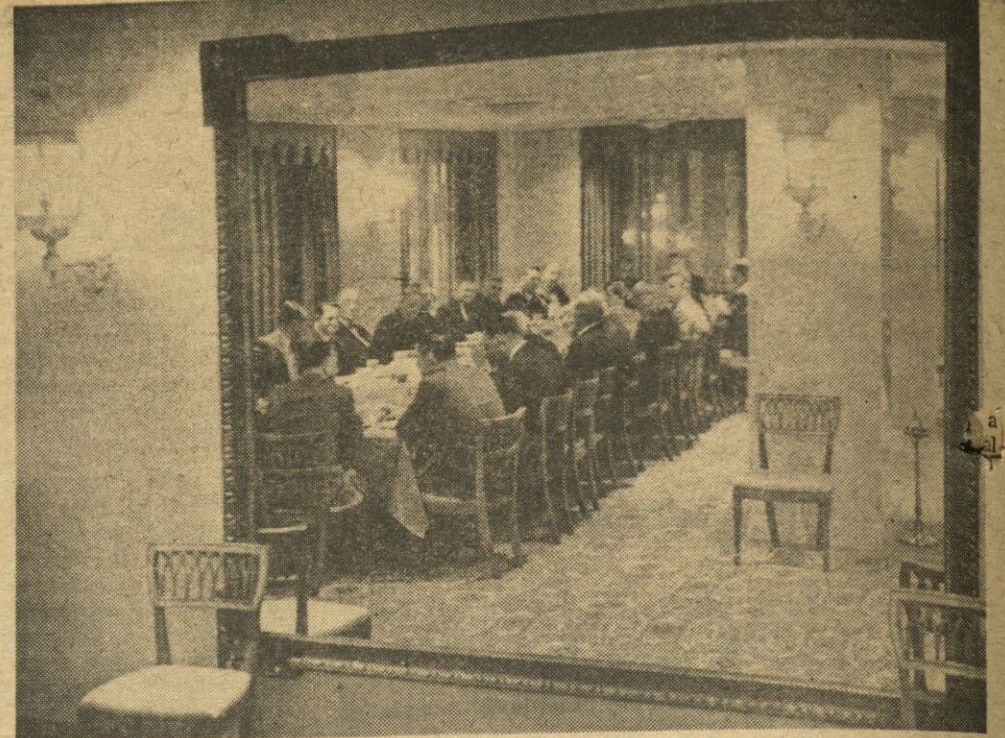
a new Dining Hall and adequate facilities at the St. John Vianney Seminary. When it was opened in September, 1959, there was an initial enrollment of 67 young men. In September, 1960, the number of applicants increased and at the present time there are 120 young men studying for the Diocesan priesthood. In September of this year, it is anticipated that there will be more young men applying for admission.

Since its beginning, the seminarians have been using the cafeteria of Columbus High School but with the additional numbers, those facilities no longer will be adequate. Hence the need for the new Dining Hall.

St. Joseph Villa, is the only Catholic home for dependent children in the Diocese. Present accommodations are not adequate for the growing needs. Present plans include the construction of a main building consisting of a Sisters' Convent, a small chapel, dining room, kitchen, reception room and quarters for the children.

In response to requests, amounting almost to a demand, the Diocese is compelled to make facilities available for the laity to have the advantage of making Diocesan retreats throughout the year. The proposed Laymen's Retreat House will be located in the North Miami area and its facilities will be available to every parish, every organization in the 16 counties of the Diocese. It will provide private room accommodations for 75 laymen and will have a chapel large enough to accommodate groups which sponsor special days of recollection.

Knights of Columbus councils throughout the Diocese pledged last year to raise part of the funds necessary to build the Retreat House. The K. of C. drive is still continuing and the funds thus contributed will be added to those from the Development Fund campaign to assure the completion of the Retreat House at the earliest possible date.



HUGE MIRROR reflects meeting of Bishop Carroll with lay leaders at Columbus Hotel in the advance gift phase of the second annual Diocesan Development Fund Campaign.

Voice Photo



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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

as of commencement of business

JANUARY 1, 1961

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Assets

CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS.....	\$ 9,034,679	
U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.....	25,897,738	
U.S. GOVERNMENT AGENCY OBLIGATIONS..	9,470,598	\$ 44,403,015
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.....		235,558,000
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK STOCK.....		3,600,000
REAL ESTATE OWNED.....		3,178,824
BUILDINGS, EQUIPMENT AND PARKING LOTS.....		5,823,806
LOANS ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.....		72,804
PREPAID ITEMS AND OTHER ASSETS.....		358,647
TOTAL ASSETS		\$292,995,096

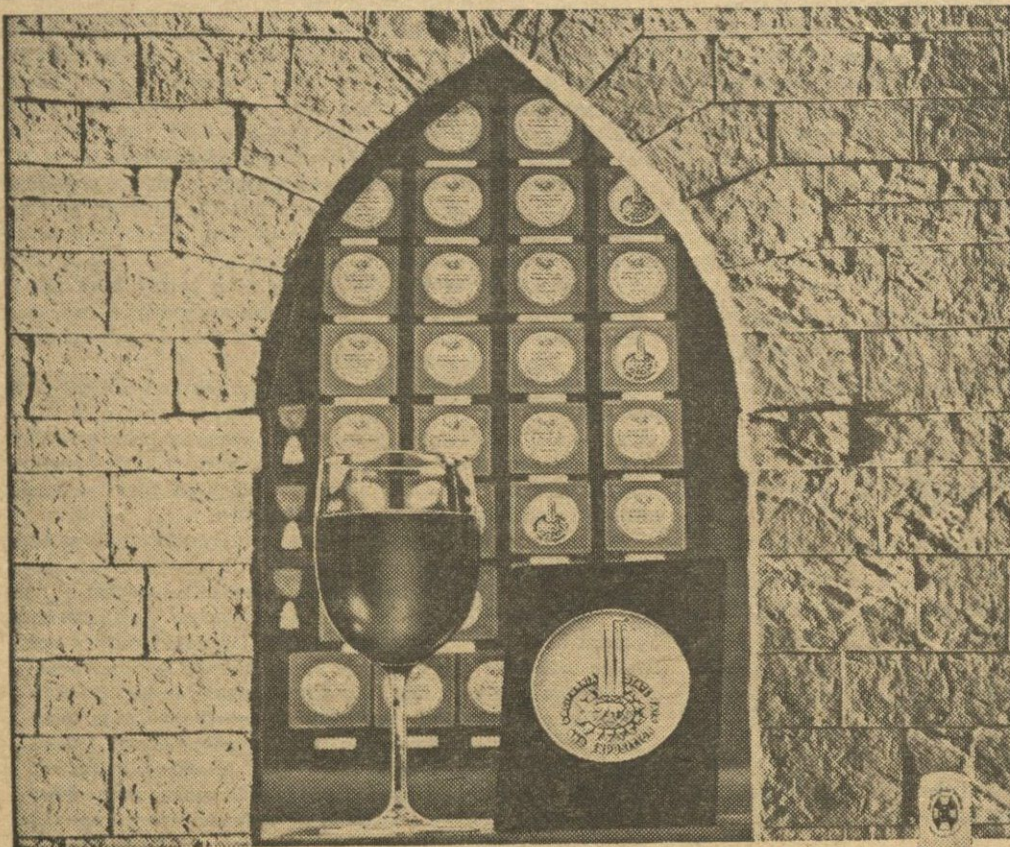
Capital and Liabilities

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.....	\$253,910,421
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK ADVANCES.....	11,298,746
LOANS IN PROCESS.....	2,512,315
OTHER LIABILITIES.....	306,636
SPECIFIC RESERVES.....	1,624,761
SURPLUS AND GENERAL RESERVES.....	23,342,217
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	\$292,995,096



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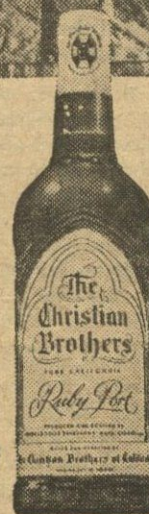
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Parishes Start Prayer Campaign For Latin America

All parishes in the Diocese of Miami, along with parish and diocesan organizations, are beginning a year-long prayer campaign for the Church in Latin America. Catholic grammar schools and high schools will also have an integral part to play in the crusade of prayer.

Monthly spiritual bouquets from the parishes and organizations will be sent to the diocesan director of the campaign and at the end of every month results will be tallied of the total number of prayers and good works offered by the faithful of the diocese. The results will then be placed at the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe on her feast day, Dec. 12, in Mexico City.

During February all the Catholic schools of the diocese will compete in a poster contest which will have for its theme the needs of the Church in Latin America. The winning poster will be displayed in these schools during April, when an essay contest will be sponsored.

SPIRITUAL BOUQUETS

Special spiritual bouquet cards will soon be available in every church to be filled in by each parishioner. These cards will be sent monthly to the diocesan director. One parish Mass a month will be encouraged for the intentions of the Church in Latin America.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll inaugurated the year of prayer for Latin America at the same time that similar programs were announced in other dioceses throughout the country. A special prayer has been prepared by Bishop Carroll to be recited by Catholic school children each day until the end of the campaign.

The condition of the Church in Latin America has been called critical by officials there. Diocesan campaigns of prayer, it was stated, will be one of the major means used by the Church to offset the growth of communism in South American countries.

Churches Ask Help For Cuban Students

LAFAYETTE, La. (NC) — Priests and ministers of all faiths have appealed from their pulpits for funds to help Cuban students at the University of Southwestern Louisiana here.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the campaign for funds at the request of Father Alexander O. Sigur, Catholic chaplain at the university.

To Paint Fatima Picture

WASHINGTON, N. J. (NC) — Salvador Dali has been contracted to paint his impression of the vision of hell seen by the children at the 1917 Fatima visions, according to the Blue army of Our Lady of Fatima.

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COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CONDITION

ASSETS	December 31, 1959	December 31, 1960
U.S. Government Insured or Guaranteed		
FHA and VA Loans	\$ 311,196.20	\$ 273,158.37
Other Loans and Discounts	2,963,487.22	3,550,460.65
Banking House and Parking Lot	232,807.13	233,807.72
Furniture and Fixtures	168,245.06	164,406.04
Accrued Income and Other Assets	49,727.57	45,360.35
Overdrafts	10.96	246.06
U.S. Government Securities	\$1,818,624.89	\$1,713,506.42
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	22,250.00	22,600.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	146,738.33	220,786.97
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS ...	2,407,205.31	4,074,658.57
TOTAL ASSETS	\$8,120,292.67	\$8,342,097.76
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock	\$ 600,000.00	\$ 600,000.00
Surplus	140,800.00	\$ 753,000.00
Undivided Profits	13,612.61	13,358.15
Contingency Reserve	3,867.31	5,870.73
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	10,222.57	14,483.10
Interest and Income Collected, Not Earned	53,451.00	53,945.40
DEPOSITS	7,298,339.18	7,501,440.38
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$8,120,292.67	\$8,342,097.76

(Dividends paid during 1960 — 35c per share. This is in excess of amount paid last year.)

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Zoning Suit On Church, School

(Continued from Page 1)

zone which was neither a 'Church' or a 'One Family' residence."

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In addition, they complained of "congestion and traffic which would be generated" by use of the property for a church, school and Residence for Sisters.

Decisions of several of the highest courts in other states have held that a convent in which Sisters reside is a single family residence, it was brought out at the Zoning Board hearing.

ALTERNATE ACTION

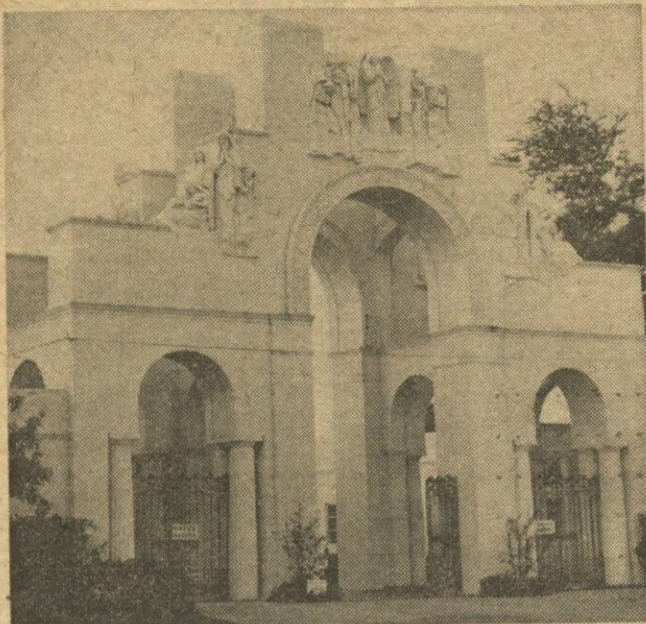
At the same zoning board hearing, Jesse Yarborough, a member of the Dade County School Board and a former County Commissioner, testified:

"I would like to call to your attention that as far as the school is concerned, the Dade County School Board could buy or condemn this property today and build a school without the formality of a public hearing."

He called attention to the fact that the South Miami Elementary School, located 1,700 feet east of the St. Thomas property, last year had an average enrollment of 763 pupils for a school built for approximately 800 pupils; that adjoining is the South Miami Junior High, built to accommodate 800 pupils but with an enrollment of 1,000, while 4,200 feet southeast, Ludlum Elementary School, built for 600, has in excess of 650 pupils. He continued:

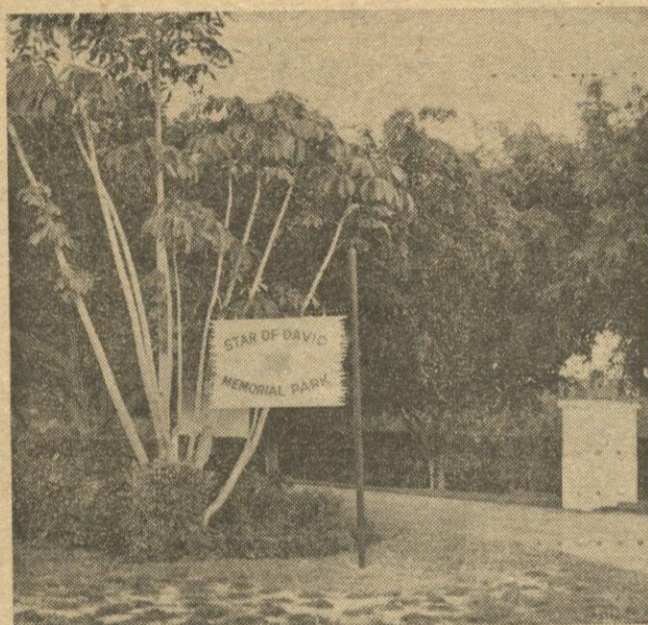
SAVING TO TAXPAYERS

"With Dade Public School pupil cost of about \$350 per pupil per year, this parochial school will save Dade County taxpayers about \$115,000 per year, not to mention the capital improvements and land costs, which combined would be be-



Voice Photos

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tween \$475,000 and \$600,000 additional."

Mr. Yarborough pointed out that St. Brendan's School is 3.5 miles northwest; St. Theresa School 4.6 miles northeast and Epiphany School three miles southeast, and that "all of these schools are overloaded." Then he added:

"As our County School Board would do, we would like to locate St. Thomas School on this site to relieve the above Catholic schools and to further take care of the parishioners in this general area. Generally, I would say that this school would also

relieve the public schools in that area that are overloaded."

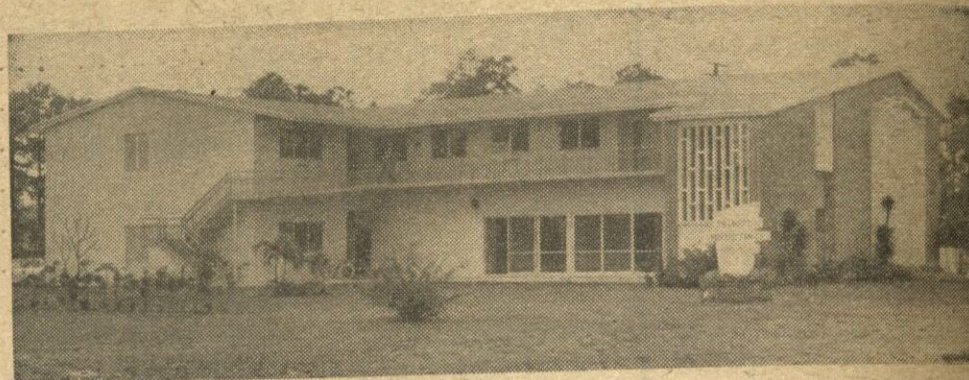
As to church use of the property, Mr. Yarborough said that as a County Commissioner for eight years, he had made zoning decisions on more than 100 churches and that in no instance were property values lowered when the applicant had sufficient land, or as much as four acres of ground.

"This site," he said, "has proper setbacks, adequate off-street parking (240 spaces and room for more) which is used

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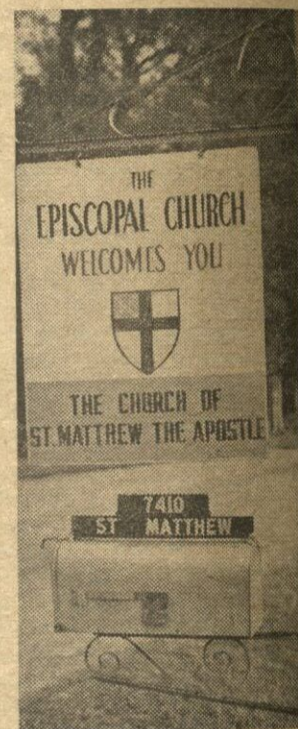
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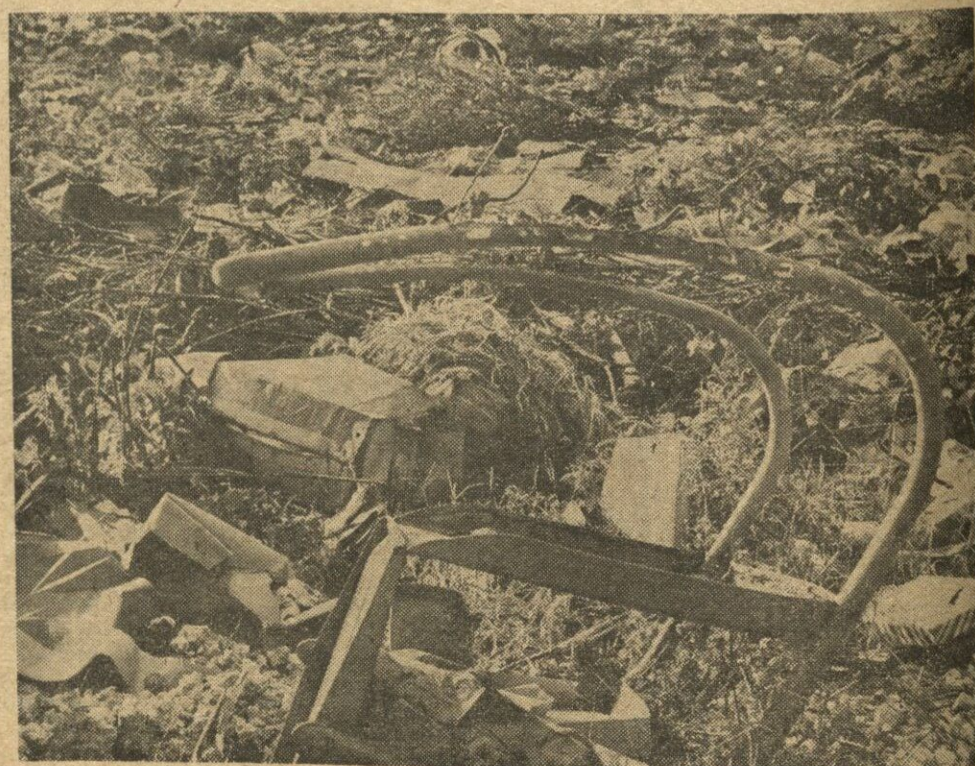
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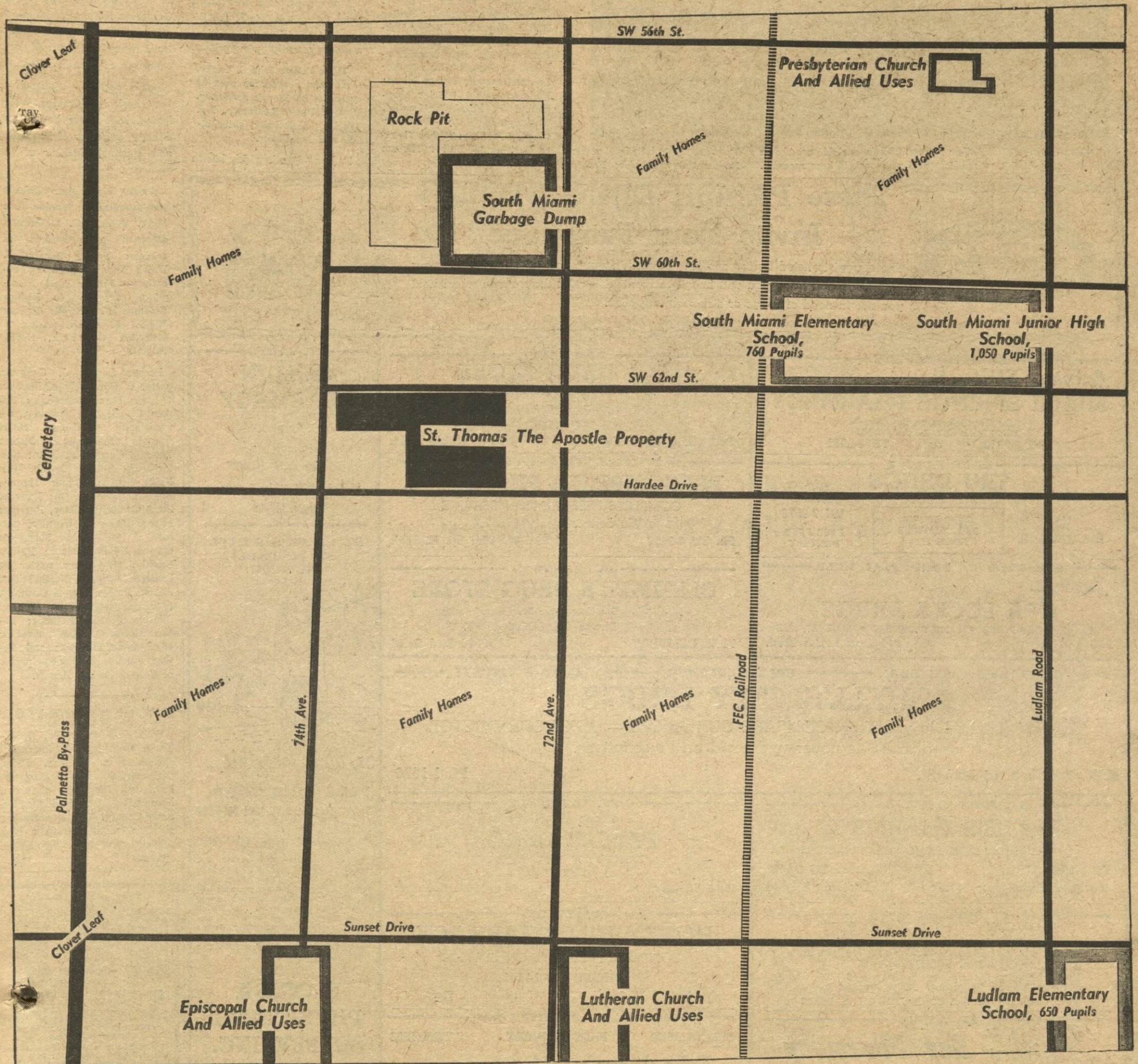
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St. Thomas The Apostle Site And Adjoining Area



Dade County Sued For Approving Church, School

Continued from Page 10 jointly by the school and Church. The school is not in session when the church has services generally . . . This site has 12 plus acres. This then meets all criteria essential for these uses."

He exhibited an aerial photograph which showed a "Presbyterian Church and other uses"

one-half mile northeast on two acres; a "Lutheran Church and other uses", one-half mile southeast on five acres, and one-half mile southwesterly, a site for "an Episcopal Church and allied uses" on five acres.

At the same zoning board hearing, testimony was given by John Milloway, of Milloway and Coulter, real estate consultants and appraisers, that while the

neighborhood in the vicinity of the St. Thomas property is residential, these other uses were noted:

. . . City of South Miami Trash Pit approximately one normal city block to the north.

. . . A rock pit approximately one normal city block to the north.

. . . Miami Memorial Park

Cemetery two blocks to the west.

. . . Citrus groves and vacant land.

"The only objection that I believe justifiable by the surrounding property owners," Mr. Milloway said, "would be the laughter of children on the playground. Surely these parents are already used to children playing

in the neighborhood.

"It would be well to consider that parents who would take advantage of sending their children to private schools must pay taxes to support public schools as well as pay additional money in the form of tuition to support the private school. It would appear families such as these would tend to preserve the present character of the neighborhood

and would upgrade any future improvements.

"It is my opinion that an educational institution, whose curriculum complies with the state law, is considered an aid to the general welfare and furthers public morals."

Father Louis C. Roberts is administrator of St. Thomas the Apostle parish.



FORMER STUDENTS of Father John C. Selner, S.S. (second row, fifth from right) are shown at a reunion held here recently. They are (from left, front row): Father Harry Turnier; Father

Walter Schmitz, S.S.; Father David J. Heffernan; Father Bryan O. Walsh; Msgr. William F. McKeever; Father Joseph H. O'Shea; Father James J. Walsh and Father Donald Connolly. (Second row, from left): Father Neil J. Flemming; Father Robert F. Brush; Msgr. John J. Paul, rector of Holy Cross Seminary, La Crosse, Wis.; Father Lamar Genovar; Father Selner; Father Joseph A. O'Brien, chaplain of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Washington, D.C.; Father Claude Brubaker; Father Thomas Goggin and Father Thomas Anglim.

Diocese Priests Honor Former Seminary Teacher

A former professor who taught more than 15 priests of the Diocese of Miami was honored at a dinner recently by the priests.

He is Father John C. Selner, S.S., who served for over 25 years at St. Mary's seminary, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md. teaching philosophy, catechetics and homiletics.

Father Selner is widely known

as a former president of the Gregorian Institute of Music, as a choir director on the Catholic Hour radio program and as a composer of Church music.

He is presently stationed at the Theological College, Washington, D.C. where he is a director, professor of homiletics and spiritual director of the seminary.

Among his former students who attended the reunion were Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools; Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations; Father Neil Flemming, secretary to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll; Father Robert F. Brush, pastor of Visitation Church, North Miami.

Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor of Our Lady of Martyrs Church, Fort Lauderdale; Father Claude E. Brubaker, administrator of Sacred Heart Church, Homestead; Father Thomas Goggin, assistant pastor of St. Juliana Church, West Palm Beach; Father Thomas Anglim, pastor of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary, Perrine; Father Harry F. Turnier, pastor of St. Mary Magdalen Church, Miami Beach; Father David J. Heffernan, pastor St. Lawrence Church, North Miami Beach; Father Donald Connolly, assistant pastor of St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale; Father Bryan O. Walsh, director of Catholic Charities and Father Joseph H. O'Shea, pastor of Corpus Christi Church.



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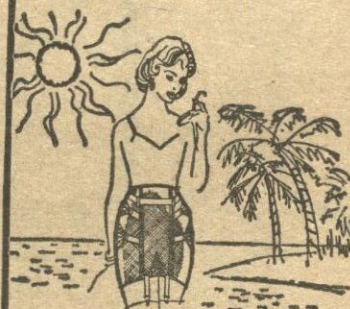
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CCD Starts Teacher - Training Course

Teacher-training was started this week by men and women who volunteered to become instructors in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

One class was opened on Thursday evening at Little Flower School, Hollywood, for persons who live in Broward County. The volunteers will convene for 15 consecutive Thursday evenings to study elementary school methods of teaching religion.

Another class will begin on Jan. 23 at St. Michael the Archangel School for persons who live in Dade County. The initial session will begin at 7:30 p.m. Classes will be held on 15 consecutive Monday evenings in two different subjects: elementary school methods of teaching religion, and high school methods of teaching religion.

On Tuesday evening at St. Rose of Lima parish, another CCD course was inaugurated for persons who have completed from four to six hours of instruction in Adaptive Way Methods. A similar course was opened on Thursday evening in Corpus Christi parish.

A course of adult instruction in Christian doctrine is also being offered in order to prepare teachers for teaching religion to students who attend public school.

The course is being given at St. Rose of Lima School, Miami Shores, on Monday evenings; Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Opa-locka, on Wednesdays; St. Mary Cathedral School on Wednesdays, and Epiphany School on Wednesdays.

Two centers in Broward County are offering the same course in doctrine. They are

Little Flower School, Hollywood, on Monday evenings, and Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale, on Tuesdays.

Elsewhere on the CCD educational front, Mother Marie Mulane is teaching a course in Adaptive Way Methods at the Cenacle Retreat House, Manalapan, and Father Charles O'Hern is teaching Adaptive Way Methods to parishioners of St. Anastasia in Ft. Pierce and St. Helen, Vero Beach.



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 DECEMBER 31, 1960**

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 313,781.65
U.S. Government Bonds & Obligations	812,853.91
First Mortgage Loans	7,194,839.44
Loans on Savings Accounts	194,828.74
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	120,000.00
Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment — less depreciation	29,027.98
Other Assets	21,929.81
TOTAL ASSETS	\$8,687,261.53

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$7,859,556.90
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank ..	180,000.00
Loans in Process	463,741.66
Other Liabilities	3,437.96
Deferred Income	13,305.28
General Reserves	167,219.73
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$8,687,261.53



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A spaghetti dinner sponsored by members of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will be served Sunday, Jan. 22 at the Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave.

Dinner will be at 7 p.m. Dancing will follow.

Miss Ida Guerriero at HI 8-6839 and Miss Dolores Cerra at NE 5-8564 are accepting reservations.

Active Church Role For Aged Urged At White House Talks

By CARL A. BALCERAK

WASHINGTON (NC) — The aging person should be encouraged to take an active part in family and congregational life and not be treated as an out-cast.

This was a key point in a policy statement submitted to the White House Conference on Aging by its religious section.

The statement's preamble said that "the meaning of life is to be found solely in man's relationship to God."

Any attitude hindering the right of the aging person "to responsible membership within the religious fellowship . . . must be regarded as a contradiction to religious teaching," the statement asserted.

DIRECT RESPONSIBILITY

It pointed out that both the family and congregation have a direct responsibility to provide special services, educational materials and programs for the aging.

But "every effort should be made to see that these do not involve an unnecessary separation from the main stream of familial or congregational life," the statement stressed.

"The goal," it added, "is not to keep the aging busy but to help them find in every moment an opportunity for greatness."

"Our society, by reason of its preoccupation with frontier development and economic advance, has tended to glorify youth and denigrate old age," the statement said.

"The time has come to recognize that the cult of eternal youth is idolatry."

The statement also recommended that:

- Ways of providing more chaplaincy services in public institutions caring for the aged be studied on all governmental levels by religious bodies and public agencies.

- Greater provision be made for specialized training of the clergy and lay workers in understanding and serving the needs and potentialities of old age.

- "Religious congregations should work for legislation and industrial practices which contribute to the orderly transition from active employment to retirement and a useful old age."

- Religious bodies make greater use of radio, TV, drama and other media in affecting changes of attitudes toward older persons.

- Care be taken to provide suitable transportation for the aging to enable them to take part in worship and services with congregations.

EXPANDED EFFORTS

The statement in its conclusion called on "the great religious bodies of the nation — their congregations, seminaries, organizations and related agencies — and all Americans who share their concern for the aged to join in expanded efforts toward seeing that each of our senior citizens receives the benefits, spiritual and material, they richly deserve."

An official report of the conference will be made to the . . . There were ten top interest spectators when Mrs. Helen O'Connor, a widow of Kingston Pa., took the oath of office here as Registrar of wills for Luzerne County. The ten were her children, ranging from a high school teacher to a grade school student.

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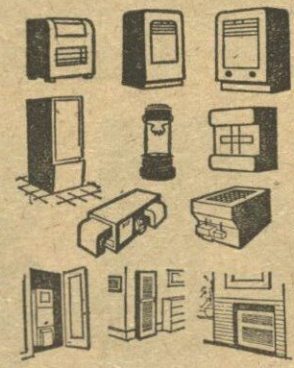
— A Federal grant-in-aid program should be established to help states develop programs for inculcating rehabilitation practices in governmental, nonprofit and proprietary institutions providing long-term services to handicapped older people.

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Nation Offers Inauguration Day Prayers

WASHINGTON (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing began his day here for the inauguration by celebrating an early morning Mass and leading the congregation in the Church's "Prayer for Civil Authorities."

Archbishop of Boston, who later recited the invocation at the inauguration of President Kennedy, joined priests and faithful in his own archdiocese, those in the nation's capital and those in many other areas in petitioning for God's guidance of the new Chief Executive.

The Cardinal offered his Mass at 8:30 a.m., EST, in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

The prayer he recited was composed in the late 18th century by Bishop John Carroll, first Bishop of Baltimore and the first Bishop of the American Hierarchy.

The prayer reads in part:

"We pray Thee, O God of might, wisdom, and justice, through whom authority is rightly administered, laws are enacted, and judgment decreed, assist with Thy holy spirit of counsel and fortitude the President of the United States, that his administration may be conducted in righteousness, and be eminently useful to Thy people over whom he presides; by encouraging due respect for virtue and religion; by a faithful execution of the laws in justice and mercy; and by restraining vice and immorality.

"Let the light of Thy divine wisdom direct the deliberations of Congress, and shine forth in all the proceedings and laws framed for our rule and government, so that they may tend to the preservation of peace, the promotion of national happiness, the increase of industry, sobriety, and useful knowledge; and may perpetuate to us the blessing of equal liberty."



MARCHING ALONG Grant Ave. in San Francisco's Chinatown is St. Mary Chinese Girls Drum Corps. Sponsored by the Paulist Fathers' Chinese Mission, the band was one of three invited to represent California in the Inaugural Parade in Washington. The band numbers 40.

Cardinal Cushing Calls Nixon The 'Good Will Man Of '60'

BALTIMORE (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing said the recent presidential campaign shows that Richard M. Nixon ought to be named "Good Will Man of the Year 1960."

The Archbishop of Boston said the former Vice President, despite the heat of the campaign, "never exploited the religious or any other issue that would tend to divide the American people."

Boston's Cardinal also praised Protestants and Jews who helped Catholics "put out the many little fires of prejudice," a feat he said Catholics could not have done themselves.

Cardinal Cushing spoke to about 700 persons at the annual good will luncheon of the Baltimore Advertising Club. Two other churchmen took part. Episcopal Bishop Noble C. Powell of

Maryland gave the invocation and Rabbi Abraham Shusterman of Har Sinai Congregation gave the benediction.

The Cardinal said that the volume of anti-Catholic propaganda that flooded many areas during the campaign was a blot on the American scene, but added:

"As I visualize the overall picture of relations between different religious groups, I would unhesitatingly say that it has greatly improved as a result of such good will that was in evidence on the part of many outstanding citizens of all

faiths during the recent national political campaign."

"If the extremists on all sides," he said, "will be a little more moderate, a little more charitable and a little more informed in the future, the picture will continue to improve."

College Assn. Elects Notre Dame President

DENVER (NC) — Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame University, was elected president of the Association of American Colleges, a federation of 800 public and private liberal arts institutions.

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AT A GOOD WILL LUNCHEON of the Baltimore Advertising Club, Richard Cardinal Cushing (seated left), of Boston, converses with Gov. J. Millard Tawes of Maryland. Standing in the background are Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell, Episcopal Bishop of Maryland (left) and Rabbi Abraham Shusterman, who gave the invocation.

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Speakers Boost Lay Retreat Program

Fresh impetus was given to the diocesan retreat movement last Saturday when nearly 70 persons discussed virtually every phase of weekend retreats for the laity.

Led by men experienced in retreat programs conducted elsewhere in the country, the participants included priests and laymen of the diocese who are interested in promoting retreats locally.

The conferences, held at Barry College, was also attended by several Sisters and lay women.

ADDRESS BY BISHOP

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll spoke to out-of-town delegates and diocesan lay leaders at a luncheon that followed the workshops. He expressed gratitude to the visitors "for letting us profit by your experience" as officers of retreat houses in other cities.

Bishop Carroll said that the ideas germinated by the workshops will be put to use by priests and laymen in order to give the diocesan retreat movement "a solid and sound foundation."

He said that "convinced of the great spiritual good that comes to those who make a spiritual retreat," the Diocese of Miami intends to have four retreat houses available to men and women before long. One center for women, Cenacle Retreat House, is already in operation.

SESSION IN MIAMI BEACH

The workshops at Barry were coordinated by Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of lay retreats. Visiting speakers were members of the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference which held its annual executive board meeting last weekend in Miami Beach. Harry M. Klenda, of Wichita, Kans. served as chairman.

In a workshop on the "Construction and Operation of a Retreat House," Father Lawrence Chiuminatto, S.J., of St. Louis, agreed with other speakers that the growth of a retreat movement does not necessarily mean growth in numbers. The spiritual depth of the individual person who becomes a regular retreatant, he said, is one of several criteria of the success of the retreat movement.

A certain "business sense" is required of those in charge of the retreat house, it was stressed. Concerning the location of the retreat house, the speakers said that natural beauty and geographical detachment from city life are features of an ideal place for weekend meditation.

Mr. William H. Maichle of East Orange, N.J., recommended private, single-room accommodations for each retreatant as being conducive to gaining the maximum benefits from prayer and recollection. The practice of observing total silence throughout the exercises was advocated by many speakers during the conference.

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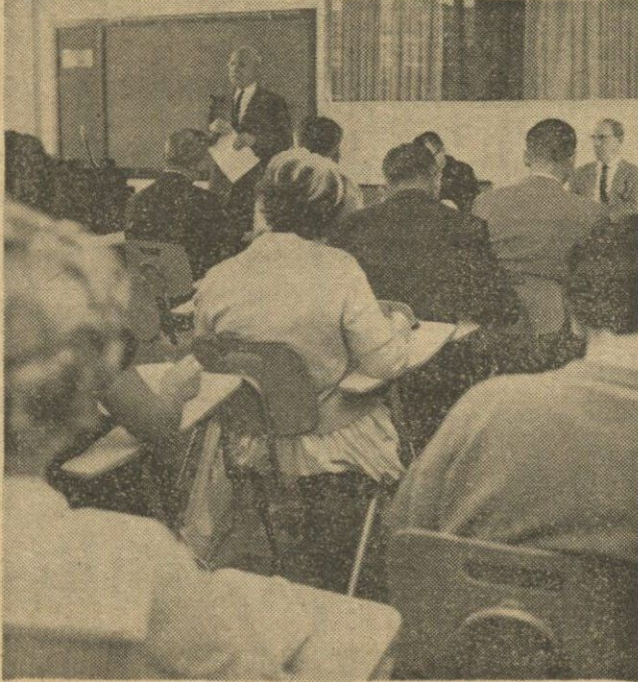
Participants agreed that cooperation between pastor and layman in promoting retreats should not be difficult to



Voice Photos

WEEKEND RETREATS for the laity were under discussion for three hours last Saturday in workshops at Barry College. Participants included (from left) Jack Adamson, co-chairman of the Knights of Columbus Retreat House Fund; Harry M. Klenda, president of the National Catholic

Laymen's Retreat Conference; Richard J. Cors, chairman of retreats for the Diocesan Union of the Holy Name; Father Thomas F. Middendorf, executive secretary of the NCLRC, and Father Noel Fogarty, director of retreats in the Diocese of Miami.



NATIONAL LEADERS of the lay retreat movement gave talks in four workshops. David M. Martin, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is shown giving pointers on how to organize a retreat league. Among the 70 participants in the sessions were several Sisters

achieve because the layman, by spending a weekend in prayer, usually becomes a better parishioner. Another basic idea presented was that the retreat is an extension of the pastor's responsibility to foster the spiritual life of the laity; consequently, many pastors and other priests are avid promoters of the retreat idea.

A parish ought to spend several months organizing its weekend group, the panel agreed, and ought to rely principally on personal contacts in order to recruit retreatants. Publicity and telephone calls are necessary parts of promotion but the personal, face-to-face invitation extended to a potential retreatant has proven the most effective method of enlisting new members.

In a session that dealt with techniques of publicizing a retreat, Charles Eppinhoff, of Cincinnati, said that explanatory leaflets on retreats can be distributed to parishioners and that announcements can be made both from the altar and

in the weekly bulletin. He reported that some pastors give sermons on retreats during the weeks of recruiting.

Mr. Eppinhoff said that posters and other promotional items



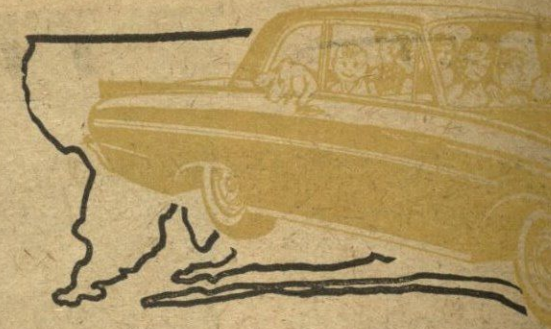
ADDRESSING AN ASSEMBLY on the progress of the retreat movement in the Diocese of Miami is Father Noel Fogarty. At a session after the workshop, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll spoke of plans for the erection of three more retreat houses in the diocese.

are available at cost from the office of the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference, P.O. Box 222, Covington, Ky.

As for publicizing retreats by word of mouth, many details of a weekend retreat ought to be explained to a potential retreatant, according to Lester Wombacher, of Los Angeles.

"Sell your candidates on the idea that they are to spend a weekend under the same roof with Christ," he stressed in his workshop talk. Stating ten percent of those who make retreats in the U.S. are non-Catholics, he said the laity of the Diocese of Miami ought not overlook their Protestant friends when extending invitations. The non-Catholic members of mixed marriages should especially be asked to participate in the retreat experience, he stressed.

A preference was expressed for organizing the retreats on a parish basis rather than according to diocesan organizations although both types were advocated. Common today are retreats for professional groups, for people engaged in the same trade, for married couples and for youth.



THE GENERAL TIRE

Mass Schedule

- ANNA MARIA ISLAND: St. Bernard, 8, 10.
- ARCADIA: St. Paul, 10.
- AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
- BAKERSVILLE: Good Counsel, 8:30.
- BARTOW: St. Thomas, 8:30.
- BAY PINES: (See Seminole Area) VA Center, 6:15, 8:45.
- BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.
- BELLEVIEW: St. Theresa, 9.
- BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.
- BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30.
- BOYNTON BEACH: St. Marks, 8, 10, 11:30, 12:45.
- BRADENTON: St. Joseph, 26th St. W. 8, 9:30, 11.
- Chapel, 1500 12 Av. W. 6:30, 9.
- BRANDON: Nativity, 8, 9:15, 10:30.
- BROOKSVILLE: St. Anthony, 7, 10, 12.
- St. Stanislaus (Annuntilla Hammock), 9.
- BUNNELL: St. Stephen, 10:30.
- BUSHNELL: Mission, 9.
- CALLAHAN: Our Lady of Consolation, 9:30.
- CANNOVA BEACH: Mission, 8, 10.
- CLEARWATER: St. Cecelia, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
- CLERMONT: Blessed Sacrament, 8, 9:30, 11.
- COCOA BEACH: Our Saviour, 7:30, 8:45, 11.
- CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8.
- COCONUT GROVE: St. Augustine, 11.
- St. Hugh, (Coconut Grove Playhouse) 8, 10.
- CORAL GABLES: Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12:30.
- CRESCENT CITY: St. John, 9.
- CRYSTAL RIVER: St. Benedict, 7, 9:30.
- DADE CITY: St. Rita, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11.
- DANIA: Resurrection, 8, 9, 10, 11.
- DAYTONA BEACH: Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12:15.
- St. Paul, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
- DE BARY: Civic Center, 7:30.
- DELAND: St. Peter, 6:30, 8, 10.
- DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 11.
- DUNEDIN: Our Lady of Lourdes, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
- EAU GALIE: Ascension (Civic Center), 8, 10, 11:15.
- ELKTON: St. Ambrose, 7, 10:30.
- ENGLEWOOD: St. Raphael, 8:30.
- EUSTIS: St. Mary, 8, 9:30, 11.
- FERNANDINA: St. Michael, 7:30, 11:30.
- FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30.
- Queen of Martyrs: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, and 6 p.m.
- St. Bernadette (Stirling Elementary School), 8, 9, 10.
- St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
- St. Jerome, 8, 9:30, 11.
- FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius, 8, 9:30, 11.
- St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
- FORT MYERS: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10, 11.
- FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 8.
- FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7.
- Auditorium, 9, 10:30.
- GAINESVILLE: St. Patrick, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
- Catholic Student Center, 9:30, 11.
- GREEN COVE SPRINGS: Sacred Heart, 10:30.
- GULFPORT: Holy Name, 9, 11.
- HAINES CITY: Mission, 9:30.
- HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 10, 12.
- HAWTHORNE: St. Philip Neri, 8.
- HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 9, 10:30, 6:30 p.m.
- (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11.
- St. John Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12:55 (Spanish).
- HIGH SPRINGS: St. Madeleine Barat, 10.
- HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher Academy, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
- Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.
- Nativity, 8:30, 9:30, 11:30.
- St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10.
- St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.
- HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
- IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8, 10.
- INDIAN ROCKS BEACH: St. 8, 10.
- INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7.
- INTERLACHEN: (Saturdays), 8.
- INVERNESS: Our Lady of Fatima, 11:15.
- JACKSONVILLE: Assumption, 7, 10, 11, 12.
- Blessed Trinity, 7, 9, 12:15.
- Christ the King, 7, 8:30, 10, 11.
- Crucifixion, 9:30.
- Holy Rosary, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11.
- Immaculate Conception, 6:30, 10, 11, 12:10.
- Our Lady of Angels, 7, 9, 11.
- Resurrection, Swisher Aud., 10:30, 12.
- Sacred Heart, 8, 10, 11:15.
- St. Matthew, 7, 8:30, 9:30, 11:30.
- St. Patrick, 8, 9:30, 10:45.
- St. Paul, 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12.
- St. Pius, 7, 9, 11.
- San Jose (Bolles), 8, 9:30, 11.
- JACKSONVILLE BEACH: St. P. 8:30, 10, 11:30.
- JUPITER: St. Jude, (Sullivan), 8:30, 10, 11:30.
- KEY BISCAIYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8.
- ON THE KEYS: BIG PINE KEY, Mary of Pines, 8, 10:30.
- MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 10, and 5:30 p.m.
- PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 9, 11.
- KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8, 11:15, 12:15.
- KEYSTONE HEIGHTS: St. William, 10:30.
- KISSIMMEE: Holy Redeemer, 10:30.
- KORONA: St. Mary, 8:30.
- LABELLE: Mission, 9.
- LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
- St. Luke (American - Polite), 8:15, 9:30, 11.
- LAKE CITY: Epiphany, 7, 11.
- LAKELAND: St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9.
- LAKE MARY: Community Center, 10:30.
- LAKE WALES: Holy Spirit, 7, 8.
- LANARK: Sacred Heart, 11:30.
- LAND O' LAKES: Lady of Lourdes, 10.
- LARGO: St. Patrick, 7:30, 9, 11:30.
- Safety Harbor Mission, Public Auditorium, 9.
- LEESBURG: St. Paul, 8, 10.
- LIVE OAK: St. Francis Xavier, 8, 10.
- LORETTO: St. Joseph, 8, 10.
- MACCLENNY: St. Mary, 9.
- MADISON: St. Vincent, 11, 12.
- MAITLAND: St. Mary Magdalene, 11.
- MARGATE: St. Vincent, 11:30.
- MASARYKTOWN: St. Mary, 9:30.
- MAYPORT: St. John, 9:30.
- MELBOURNE: Lady of Lourdes, 10, 11.
- MONTICELLO: St. 7 others.

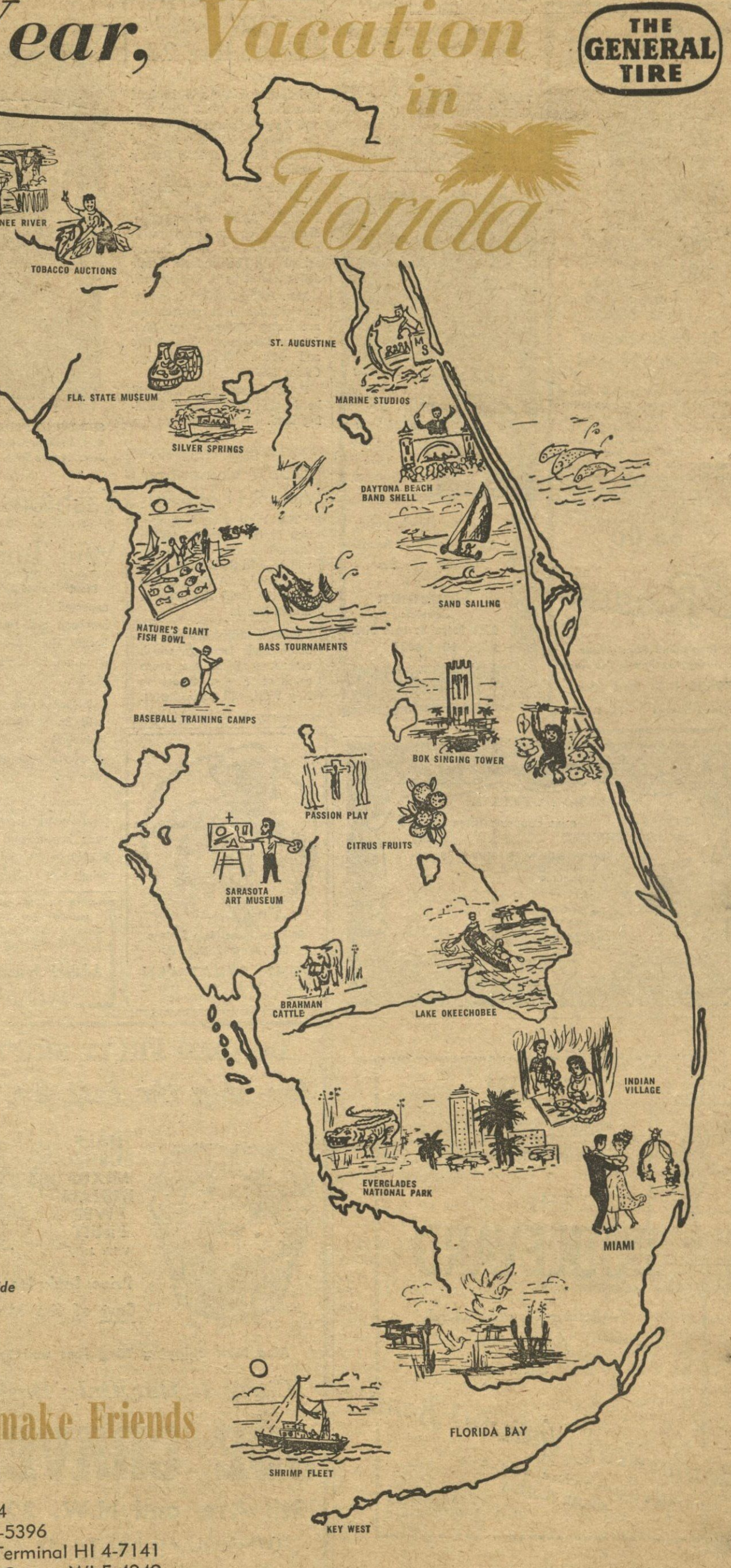
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 Holy Redeemer, 7, 10.
INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT (International Hotel) 7:15 (Sundays and Holy Days).
 Lady of Missions, 7, 8:30, 11:30, 12:30.
 St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30.
 St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30.
 St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m.; Dade County Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12.
 St. Peter And Paul, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and (Spanish) 12:55.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m.
 St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
 St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: (Women's Club), 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NEW PORT RICHEY: Queen of Peace, 7:30, 9, 10:15.
NEW SMYRNA BEACH: Sacred Heart, 7, 9, 10, 11, St. Rita, 10.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica (Carol City Junior High), 8, 10.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
 St. James, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 12:45 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 9, 11.
OCALA: Blessed Trinity, 7, 9:30, 11:30.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9.
 Boys School, 11.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
 St. Philip, (Bunche Park) 9.
ORANGE PARK: St. Mary, 9.
ORLANDO: Air Base, 7:30, 9:45, 4:30 p.m.
 Good Shepherd, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12.
 St. Andrew, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
 St. Charles, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30.
 St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 St. John Vianney, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
ORMOND BEACH: Beach Club, 9, 11.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALATKA: St. Monica, 7, 10:45.
PALM BAY: St. Joseph, 7.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, 5:30.
PALMETTO: Holy Cross, 7:30, 10:15.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 11:30.
PERRY: Immaculate Conception, 9.
PLANT CITY: St. Clement, 9:30, 10:30.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 10, 12.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 8, 10.
PORT TAMPA: St. Ignatius, 8.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 9, 11.
QUINCY: St. Thomas, 8.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: (Martin Elementary School), 9.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30.

ROCKLEDGE: St. Mary, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
RUSKIN: St. Ann, 9, 11:30.
ST. AUGUSTINE: Cathedral, 6, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.
 St. Agnes, 8.
 St. Benedict, 6:30, 9.
ST. CLOUD: St. Thomas, 9, 10:30.
ST. JOSEPH: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8:30.
ST. LEO: Abbey, 5:20, 6:20, 10:45.
ST. PETERSBURG: Blessed Trinity, 8, 9:30, 11.
 Holy Family, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
 Holy Name, 8, 9:30, 11.
 Immaculate Conception, 9.
 Sacred Heart, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11.
 St. John, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12.
 St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11.
 St. Jude, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12.
 St. Mary, 6:15, 8, 10, 11.
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SAN ANTONIO: St. Anthony, 7:30, 9:30.
SANFORD: All Souls, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
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SARASOTA: Incarnation, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11.
 Queen of Martyrs Trailer Estates, 8, 10:30, 12.
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 School, 8:15, 10:15.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 9 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9, 11.
SEMINOLE AREA: Blessed Sacrament, 8, 10, 11:30.
SIESTA KEY: St. Michael, 9.
SNELL ISLE: Women's Club, 8.
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 St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7:15, 8:30, 10:30.
STARKE: St. Edward, 10.
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 St. Eugene, 10.
TAMPA: Blessed Sacrament, Clair Mel City School, 8:30, 10:30.
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 School, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
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WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 8.
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 Holy Name, 7, 9, 11.
 St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
WEST TAMPA: St. Joseph, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 11:30.
WINTER GARDEN: City Auditorium, 10:30.
WINTER HAVEN: St. Joseph, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 11:30.
WINTER PARK: St. Margaret Mary, 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11.
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Show Jan. 28

PERRINE — A dessert party and fashion show will be held Saturday, Jan. 28 at South Miami Heights Cabana Club under the auspices of Our Lady of Lourdes Society of Holy Rosary parish.

Fashions will be presented by Miss Edith Applebaum of the Princely Shop, Cutler Ridge. Members of the organization and children of Holy Rosary school will be models. Hair styles will be by R. Wintermute.

Mrs. Philip Renuart is general chairman and reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Jerome Rankin at Cedar 5-4274 and Mrs. Thomas Billings, Cedar 5-6320.

Proceeds from the benefit will be donated to the parish building fund.



Voice Photo

SPRAYING FLORAL decorations for the annual benefit luncheon and fashion show of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary on Tuesday, Jan. 25 are Mrs. Vincent Tortoriello and Mrs. Frank Baker.

'Crystal Ball'
Set Jan. 28
In Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — A "Crystal Ball" sponsored by the Mothers' Auxiliary of Central Catholic High School will begin at 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 28 in the Governor's Club Hotel.

Mrs. Michael Longo is general chairman of the benefit which will be held in the Dwight Rodgers Ballroom. Music will be provided by the Society Orchestra.

Members of the arrangements committee are Mrs. Joseph Leonard, Mrs. Paul Nagel, Mrs. Robert Habig, Mrs. Lyle Metcalf, Mrs. Edgar Clark, Mrs. Sargeant Lea, Mrs. Angelo Lombardo, Mrs. David Mosberg, Mrs. Joseph Kenney and Mrs. James Bull.

Proceeds from the ball will be used to expand physical education facilities at the high school.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Joseph Grealy, St. Anthony parish; Mrs. Carl Hebestreit, St. Clement parish; Mrs. Frank Veltri, St. Gregory parish; Mrs. Robert Hodgson, St. Matthew and Little Flower parishes; Mrs. Preston DeVilbiss, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish; Mrs. Louis Trombetta, Resurrection parish; Mrs. Hubert Murrath, St. Stephen parish; Mrs. Louis Sedacek, St. Pius X parish; Mrs. Charles Gnau, St. Sebastian parish; Mrs. Johannes Jettinghoff, St. Coleman, St. Elizabeth and St. Joan of Arc parishes.

DCCW Convention
April 9-11 At Beach

The third annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 9, 10 and 11 at the Hotel Eden Roc in Miami Beach.

Council affiliations in the South Dade Deanery, which embraces all of the areas south of Flagler Street to Key West, will be hostesses.

Fashions Luncheon Jan. 29
Will Benefit Mercy Hospital

More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the annual luncheon and fashion show to benefit Mercy Hospital Wednesday, Jan. 25 in the Hotel Everglades.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be guest of honor and principal speaker at the luncheon scheduled to begin at noon.

Sponsored by the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, the group this year has a goal of providing \$15,000 to maintain the cancer cobalt unit and to help pay for

treatment of patients. The benefit is its major fund-raising project of the year.

According to Mrs. William F. Urankar, president, it is anticipated that funds realized from the luncheon will finance the major portion of the expenses with the remainder provided for by smaller functions and by the auxiliary-operated gift shop at the hospital.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Frank Baker and Mrs. Vincent Tortoriello, decorations, and Mrs. George Whittaker, tickets.

Mrs. Urankar will be mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. Eleanor Gumby will commentate during the fashion show presented by Jordan Marsh. Entertainment will be provided by an all-girl quartet and a string orchestra.

Palm Beach Nurses
Will Meet Tuesday

WEST PALM BEACH — The Palm Beach County Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 24 at Saunders Hall in St. Mary Hospital.

Father Matthew Morgan, pastor, St. Luke Parish, Lake Worth, is chaplain for the chapter.

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FASHION SHOW sponsored by St. Patrick Mothers Club on Jan. 24 at the Eden Roc Hotel is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas E. Grady, right, and Mrs. Alexander Lowy, in charge of tickets.

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MARCH OF DIMES poster girl, four-year-old Linda Breese of Columbus, O., is met at Miami's International Airport by Miami DCCW members serving as area chairmen. Mrs. Raymond Nihill, holding Linda, is accompanied by Mrs. Francis Smith, Mrs. Harry Von Suskil, Jr., at left, and Mrs. John Raffa.

DCCW Members Take Part In Dade 'Mothers' March'

Members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be included in the more than 12,000 women expected to participate in the annual Mothers' March of the Dade County March of Dimes at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Nine members of affiliations are serving as area chairmen and assistants. Those who will supervise the Mothers' March in their areas are Mrs. Raymond Nihill, Key Biscayne; Mrs. Robert C. Mulligan, Perrine; Mrs. Harry Von Suskil, Miami Springs; Mrs. Francis J. Smith, Kendall; Mrs. George Pointon, North Miami; Mrs. Arthur Kransberger, Homestead; Mrs. Ann Coniglio, North Miami; Mrs. John Raffa and Mrs. A. C. Mansfield, Miami.

Mrs. Charles Petrozella of St. James parish, North Miami, who served last year as general chairman of the Mothers' March is now special events coordinator for the campaign.

Couple Wed In Tent At Margate Parish

MARGATE — A tent originally purchased for a wedding reception in Pittsburgh was the scene of nuptials here where it is being used as a temporary church by members of St. Vincent parish.

Father Joseph E. Beaumont officiated at the ceremonies during which Miss Marsha Ann Gibney became the bride of Robert Foster Barney at 11 a.m. Jan. 5. Both are former residents of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mangini were the attendants.

The tent, in which Sunday Masses are celebrated, was a gift to the Diocese of Miami from an anonymous donor.

Four Groups Plan Retreats At Manalapan

MANALAPAN — Members of the Fort Lauderdale Catholic Club will observe a weekend retreat Jan. 27-29 at the Cenacle Retreat House, South Ocean Blvd.

Msgr. David E. Bushey will conduct the conferences for which Miss Marie Reynolds in Fort Lauderdale is accepting reservations.

The sophomore class of Notre Dame Academy for Girls in Miami will participate in a retreat from Feb. 3 to Feb. 5 with Miss Christine Sims as chairman of reservations, and the weekend of Feb. 10-12 a retreat will be held for members of St. Luke parish, Lake Worth.

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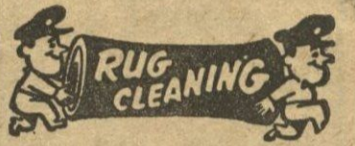


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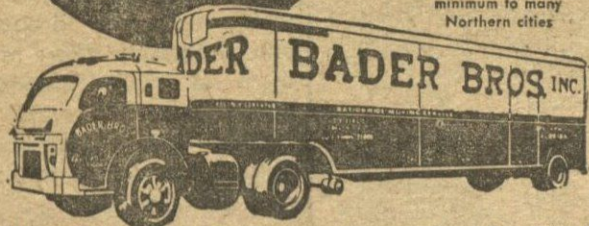
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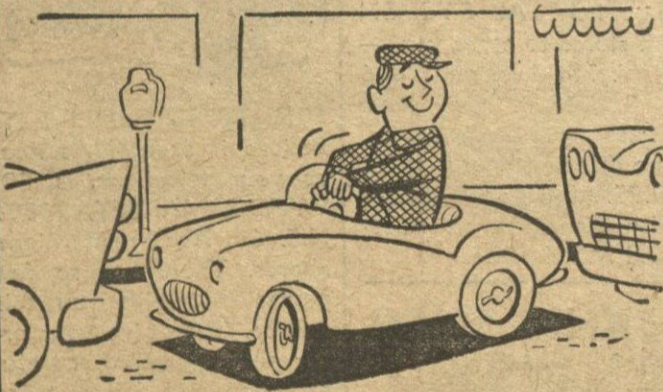
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Charity Dinner For Holy Cross Hospital Feb. 9

F O R T L A U D E R D A L E — Plans have been announced for the Fifth Annual Charity Dinner sponsored by members of the Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary.

The benefit is scheduled to be held on Thursday, Feb. 9 in the Governor's Club Hotel and the entire proceeds are donated to the hospital which is staffed by the Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh.

During the month of January the following Circles of the women's organization will meet:

Circle 5 — Wednesday, Jan. 25, Mrs. Patsy Porraro, 2850 NE 23rd St., will be hostess to members during a business session, coffee and exhibition of Hawaiian dancing.

Circle 1 — Tuesday, Jan. 31 a business meeting at 10:30 a.m. will be followed by coffee and cards at the home of Mrs. James A. Loye, 345 N. Atlantic Blvd.

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PERU-BOUND are these six Sisters of Mercy of the Union who stopped in Miami last week en route to establish a medical clinic and school

in Sicuani, some 350 miles southeast of Lima. Mother Mary Huberta and Mother Marie Baptista, provincial superiors, are at left.

4 Sisters Visit En Route To New Mission In Peru

A new mission more than 12,000 feet above sea level in the Andes Mountains of Peru is the destination of four Sisters of Mercy of the Union who arrived in Miami Friday, from Chicago.

At the invitation of Bishop Nevin Hayes, O. Carm. of Sicuani formerly of the Archdiocese of Chicago, which is sponsoring the mission, the Sisters will establish a school and clinic in Sicuani located about 350 miles southeast of Lima. It has an approximate population of 300,000, 80 per cent of which is illiterate.

Two of the nuns, Sister Mary Damaris of Mercy Hospital, Baltimore and Sister Mary Johnetta of Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, are registered nurses who previously served in the foreign missions. Sister Mary Damaris was stationed for four years at a leprosarium in Trinidad. Sister Mary Johnetta served for six years in British Guiana.

Sister Mary Nivard of Little

Flower School, Chicago and Sister Mary Lauren of All Saints School, Des Moines, are both teachers who will be experiencing their first assignment outside the U.S.

All of the Sisters consider their appointments "as an answer to the positive appeal made by the American Bishops to rekindle the faith and combat communism" in the Latin American countries.

The Sisters left by air Friday night for Lima where they will remain for the next three months to learn Spanish and Quecha, the language of the Inca Indians.

They were accompanied by Mother Mary Huberta, Provincial of the Chicago Province and Mother Marie Baptista, Omaha Provincial. Before leaving Chicago the four missionary Sisters received mission crosses from their congregation which were conferred on them by Archbishop William O'Brien in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

St. Luke Women Install Jan. 25

LAKE WORTH — New officers of St. Luke Catholic Women's Club will be installed during a banquet Wednesday, Jan. 25.

Guest speaker will be Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., whose column, "Be You Perfect," is a regular feature in The Voice.

Mrs. Lawrence Silver, president, has announced the following appointments of chairmen of standing committees: Mrs. Francis Perry, membership; Miss Joann MiKill, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; Mrs. John DeFloria, spiritual development; Mrs. Edward Goodman, youth activities; Mrs. Anthony Baran, publicity; Mrs. John Noll, Catholic publications; Mrs. Raymond Foster, ways and means; Mrs. Andrew Morrison, hospitality; Mrs. Car Eck, telephone; Mrs. Denzi Wells and Mrs. Thomas Plant, program.

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Who's To Blame For 'Early Dating' Fad?

You frequently blame parents for early dating. What can we do? In our school the Sisters teach the children dancing in eighth grade. Then when they get to be freshmen they are forced to attend the prom — to patronize the school. Then they are told to go out after the prom for a lunch, and are told it's OK to get home at 3 o'clock in the morning. Please print this.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

There are several reasons why I'm happy to comply with your request. Although I'm not sure how widespread the practices mentioned in your letter may be, they point up an important problem that all who are concerned with the training of youth must face squarely. There are several ways of stating the basic issue.

Perhaps the simplest way is to say that when a social problem like early dating or steady dating arises, it can be successfully solved only if all the factors that create the problem are clearly defined and dealt with effectively.

In other words, a social problem is never simple. It is generated by a complex web of interacting conditions or causes and represents the individual's or group's attempt to come to terms with them.

They Have Energy To Spare

Let us take the problem of early dating as an example. Teen-agers have the normal human desire for play, recreation, "fun," or "something to do." Since neither the modern school nor the family makes heavy work-demands upon them, they have energy to spare and plenty of time on their hands. What are they to do?

To the extent that the home does not absorb their energy and interest, they will look for something to do outside the family circle. But here their choices are limited. Even at their age, owing to the promotion of toleration of parents, schools, and society, social life tends to be couple-centered. If they wish to participate in the social life of their age-group, they must date.

Once this situation gains social acceptance, it tends to become self-perpetuating. Anxious parents and teachers start to prepare youngsters at even earlier ages for this form of participation, since they do not want their children "left out" or penalized by their social ineptitude. Young people, in turn, come to take dating simply for granted. Whether they like it or not, the social system offers them no alternative other than non-participation — and what teen-ager doesn't want to belong?

Girls Promote The Practice

Girls in particular, because they develop faster and have fewer extra-familial outlets than boys, readily become avid promoters and organizers of the system. Studies show that "boys" become their major concern relatively early, and all too many find mothers thoughtlessly encouraging or tolerant allies in this regard.

Now if, as our example shows, early dating is associated with a whole complex of conditions, norms, and attitudes, the problem can be solved effectively only if we take all of these factors into consideration and understand the role they play in creating the situation. Hence an effective program of action would include the following steps.

First, parents, teachers, and youth leaders must define clearly the reasons why they are opposed to early dating. Unless they are convinced that it is a real problem involving serious consequences for youth, they are not likely to do much about it, on the pretense that they are helpless.

Remedy Must Be Studied

Second, they must carefully examine what they are now doing and what their contribution should be. They may discover that what appears unimportant or harmless has serious, long range consequences they do not intend. The unanticipated consequences of seemingly good actions accounts for much of the problem.

On the positive side, they must consider to what extent they can change present conditions and what they will offer as a substitute for early dating. Teen-agers cannot exist in a social vacuum. Either their interest, time and energy are absorbed by studies, the family, and acceptable forms of social participation, or they will continue to date.

Third, meeting the problem calls for the cooperation of all concerned. Neither parents, teachers, or youth leaders can handle the problem alone. This means they must meet together, exchange viewpoints, clarify differences, and work together on the basis of shared moral principles and aims.

Up to the present, our approaches have tended to partial, segmented, or even conflicting and contradictory.

In some cases, parents have pressured teachers to institute programs that were not the function of the schools; teachers have undermined the authority of parents; youth



leaders have proceeded as if neither families nor schools existed.

What about the problem mentioned in your letter? I think you know the answer. Although started with the best intent, the programs you mention ignore long range consequences. Parents and teachers should come together to work out a different solution. No doubt there were reasons or pressures for starting the program, but those responsible would do well to reconsider their approach.

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(Father Thomas is unable to answer personal letters.)

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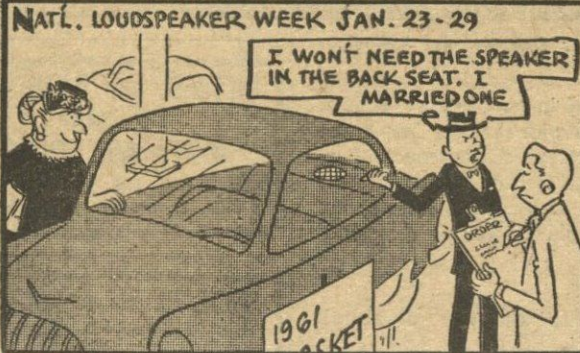
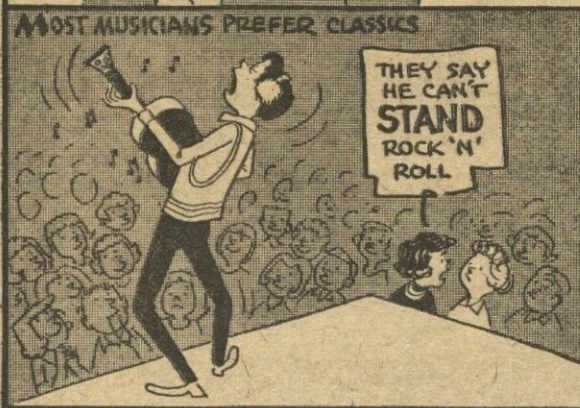
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By Doris R. Peters

YOUTH Is Asking...?

She Talks With Boys Easily But Never When 'He's' There

Dear Doris:

I wonder if you can help me with a problem that is important to me. I'm 13 and can talk to most boys pretty well but when it comes to the boy I really like I get so nervous and bashful I can't make any kind of conversation. It makes me feel so dumb. Do you think I'm too young to worry about this?

Patricia A.

I'm sure you're not dumb Patricia. I think you're too young to worry but not too young to do something about it. We are never too young or too old to be concerned about social skills.

Conversation is a social art. Good conversation is a skill. Like other skills it can be learned with practice. Start practicing with these ideas.

There's no rule that a girl must do all the talking. Don't try to "carry the ball" all the time. Get the boy started. Talk about him, not yourself. Ask questions about his interests, school and family. Then be sure to wait for an answer. And listen. Listening is the most important ingredient in a good conversation.

Once a boy sees you're interested in what he has to say, and will listen, your problem will be over.

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Dear Doris:

I'm a senior in a Catholic high school and would like to know if Catholic schools have achieved any success in the present drive in the U. S., to increase interest in science. If so what are some of the accomplishments?

Dave

I believe the Catholic schools are keeping up with other schools in developing an interest in science. Most all the high schools now have science clubs and participate in college sponsored activities. Many of the Catholic grade schools include science in the curriculum as early as the third and fourth grades.

The diocesan school board will know the Catholic high school students in your area attending Saturday classes in advanced science in college; and those who attended during the summer.

The head of the science department in school, the guidance counselor or the principal receive this kind of information from many sources. They also have access to the list of those participating in the different science programs sponsored by other organizations. Talk to them.

If you read the newspapers

you will come across news items from time to time about science awards to youth. In the case of a high school student his school is always listed.

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Dear Doris:

I'm a 16-year-old girl in senior high. I have two older brothers and two sisters. My eldest brother is married and lives in the same town. He acts as if he is my father. When I answer my parents back and he is near instead of letting them bawl me out he does. It's true that my brother has a lot more experience but don't you think it's up to my parents to do the punishing or the bawling out?

Miserable

Suggest to your parents when you're alone with them that they tell big brother he is out of order. This may help.

But there's one sure way to eliminate a bawling out from your brother; quit talking back to your parents. It probably bothers them more than it does you. Try a little self control. Be as polite to your parents as you are to your friends and you won't be so miserable.

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Dear Doris:

My mother takes my sister's part all the time. She is 12 and I'm 15. We are supposed to take turns doing the dishes but most of the time my sister has an excuse and finds something else to do. My mother makes me do the dishes and if I say anything she says I'm the oldest and should do them. Do you think this is fair?

Sally

Being an older sister has responsibilities as well as privileges. Parents expect you to set an example. And they rely on you for many things. But it doesn't mean you have to do all the work.

Try a chart. Make one you can mark off. Or use the kitchen calendar. Use anything as long as it clearly indicates the days for which you're responsible. A simple solution, like having it in writing, often helps.

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

Knights, Raiders Rack Up First Victories Of Season

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Archbishop Curley and Central Catholic High each racked up its first victory of the season last week.

The Curley Knights turned in a strong second half to down Catholic-rival Christopher Columbus High 38-32 while the Central Catholic Raiders upset powerful Palm Beach High, 63-62.

Curley draws the toughest assignment tonight meeting undefeated Hialeah High, which has averaged 84 points per game in its first six starts, at the Hialeah gym. Carroll Williams, a sophomore, tops the Curley scorers with an average of 13.7 points per game.

Columbus, still looking for its first victory goes against South Dade, a 60-45 winner over Curley. Coach Dick Pollock still needs a heavy scorer to pull his squad through.

Improving Central Catholic will probably be a slight favorite to take Norland at St. Anthony's gym. The Raiders always play their best at the little St. Anthony court, and with Bill Zloch finding the range, should get their second victory of the season.

3 STRAIGHT BASKETS

St. Ann's doesn't play again until next Thursday when they invade tough Lake Worth High, one of the leaders in the Sun-coast conference.

The Knights, trailing 16-15 at half-time against Columbus, pulled ahead right after the intermission on the fine outside shooting of Dick Fleming who hit for three consecutive baskets to help push the Knights to a 23-17 lead.

With Tom Ellison finding the range, the Explorers managed to close the gap to 31-30. However, a late shooting splurge by Williams put the game out of the Columbus' reach.

SEVENTH LOSS

Fleming and Bob Balman each had 10 points for Curley to lead the game's scorers while Nat Ceglie and Jack Roberts each had eight for Columbus.

The loss was the seventh of the season for Columbus while Curley's record is now 1-3.

Central Catholic scored its upset on the strength of Tom Tight's layup with 25 seconds left to play in the game.

CC built up a five-point half-

Broward Title Game Sunday At St. Anthony

St. Anthony's of Fort Lauderdale and Little Flower of Hollywood will meet for the Broward Parochial Invitational basketball tournament title after Broward County schools made a complete sweep of their games with Dade County's representatives in the tournament.

The championship game will be played Sunday at 2 p.m. at the St. Anthony's gym. The public is invited with an admission charge of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

time lead that the heavily favored Palm Beach Wildcats slowly overcame to take a one-point lead in the final minute of play.

While Tight got the final two points, Zloch's six field goals and six free throws kept CC out in front most of the game. Zloch received good support from Tony Pendergast and Rudy Ungerer, who each had 12, and Bill Salter with 10.



Voice Photos

REBOUNDING ACTION was ferocious at the Curley-Columbus High basketball game last weekend as Curley's Pat McCormick (55) and Carroll Williams (33) try the outside while Columbus' Dave McCammon (34) has the inside track. Curley's second half rally won the game 38-32.



COLUMBUS PLAYERS outnumber Curley's Dick Fleming, left, by a three-to-one margin in this battle for a rebound with Columbus players Bill Durney (40), Tim Korth (24) and Nat Ceglie (22) having the ball all to themselves. Fleming and Bob Balman led the Curley scorers with 10 points each.

3 Dade Squads Still Undefeated

St. Theresa's, Holy Family and St. Rose of Lima continued undefeated in the Dade Parochial basketball league play at the start of this week's competition.

In the Southern Division, St. Theresa's ran its mark to 7-0 by nipping a strong Epiphany upset attempt by a 29-27 margin. In other league games, SS. Peter and Paul defeated Immaculate Conception by a 35-24 score and St. Michael's downed Gesu 16-4 in a game cut short by rain.

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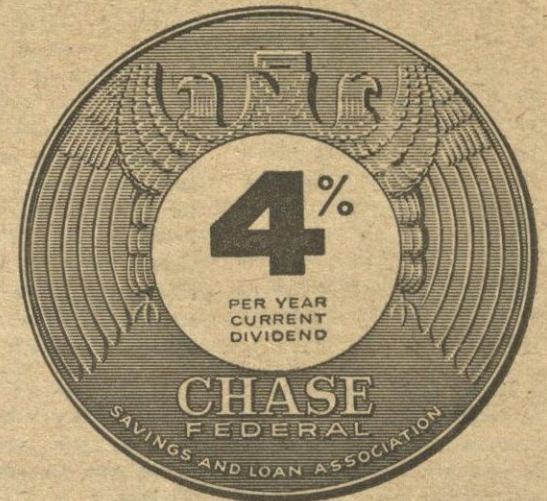
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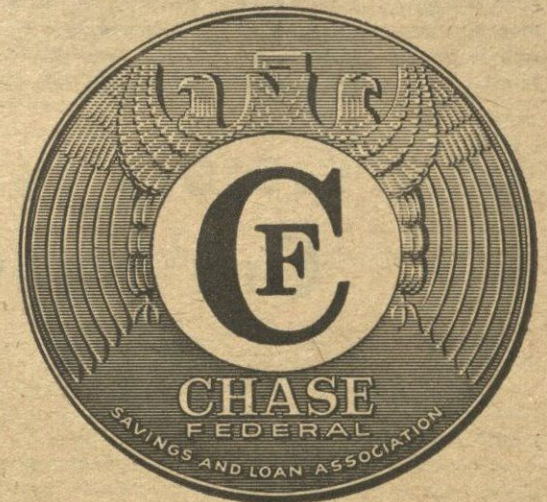


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Juan XXIII y La Unión de las Iglesias

Todos los años, desde el año 1908, se celebra una cruzada de oraciones por la Unión de las Iglesias. Esta cruzada de oraciones tiene lugar entre dos fechas señaladas, el 18 de enero, festividad de la Cátedra de San Pedro y el 24, festividad de la Conversión de San Pablo, los dos pilares de la Iglesia de Roma, Madre de todas las Iglesias.

Comenzó esta cruzada de oraciones un ministro anglicano que más tarde llegó a ser sacerdote católico. El Rev. Paul James Francis, era un ministro anglicano sincero. Un buen día perdió el tren en una pequeña ciudad y tuvo que esperar durante varias horas. Comenzó a recorrer la ciudad y tropezó con una Iglesia Católica. Entró en ella y una vez dentro la fluctuante lámpara del Sagrario le atrajo hacia el altar, donde se arrodilló y volvió su alma en oración sincera ante Dios. Cuando salió de la Iglesia, en su alma se había despertado un deseo sincero de seguir la verdad allá donde se encontrara. Una vez en su casa, comenzó a pasar largos ratos en su Biblioteca, revisando libros y más libros. No pasó mucho tiempo sin que pidiera el ingreso en la Iglesia Católica.

Mucho se ha adelantado en el terreno de las relaciones entre la Iglesia Protestantes y la Iglesia Católica. Pero mucho queda aún por recorrer y nada más eficaz que la oración y la caridad. El Papa Juan XXIII ha recalado en más de una ocasión: en el trabajo por la unión de las Iglesias, es necesario, prime-

RECORTES Y COMENTARIOS

Por el Rev. Padre Antonio Navarrete

ro ser muy humilde y manso; segundo, ser paciente y saber esperar la hora de Dios; y tercero evitar discusiones que puedan herir la virtud de la caridad dejando a un lado de momento aquellos elementos que nos dividen".

El deseo de Jesucristo de un solo rebaño y un solo Pastor, debe punzarnos a todos los que creemos en El y le amamos. Hay muchas Iglesias que se dicen de Cristo y Jesucristo no fundó una multitud de Iglesias, sino tan solo UNA que solamente puede ofrecer los medios de Redención que El depositó en Ella. En nada insistió tanto Jesucristo como en la unidad de la fe. El habla de su Iglesia como de una familia, un rebaño, una ciudad, un reino. El edifica su Iglesia sobre un fundamento, la roca que es Pedro. El designa un Supremo Pastor para que alimente sus ovejas y guarde el rebaño y a este Pastor El le da las llaves del Reino de los Cielos. En la víspera de su Pasión, El hace objeto especial de su oración esta unidad de fe: "Para que sean uno" Jo. 17, 11.

Recalcando esta unidad de fe San Pablo escribe: "Os ruego pues yo, el prisionero del Señor, que precedáis cual conviene a la vocación que fuistéis llamados...., mostrándoos solícitos por mantener la unidad del Espíritu con el vínculo de la paz... Un solo Señor, una sola fe, un solo Bautismo", Eph. 4, 1-6.

Cada alma fuera de la Iglesia visible es un Pablo en potencia, pero se necesita la gracia para ganarlo y la gracia normalmente viene por la oración. San Agustín dice que no hubiera habido un San Pablo, sino hubiera habido

un Esteban que rogara por él. Debemos orar con una oración que no conozca barreras: "Nosotros amaremos a nuestros amigos y también a nuestros enemigos; amaremos a los católicos y amaremos a los cismáticos a los protestantes, a los musulmanes, a los paganos, a los ateos, a los indiferentes... Nosotros amemos como el corazón de Cristo".

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Los puntos corresponden a cada una de las contestaciones correctas. Resultado: 80 Excelente; 70 Muy Bueno; 60 Bueno; 50 Regular.
1 (c); 2 (b); 3 (b); 4 (a); 5 (a); 6 (b); 7 (c); 8 (a).

El Evangelio en Tu Vida

Por el Rev. Padre Ibarra

Actualidad Vital del Evangelio

"Dime quién es para que crea en El". Así contestó a Cristo un joven a quien el Señor devolvió la vista milagrosamente. Y cada hombre está preguntándose "¿Quién es?" "¿Dónde está?" o "¿Cómo se llega hasta El?"

En nuestro incansable caminar hacia la meta de una bendición, mil extraños dioses, mil diferentes evangelios, desconcertadoras promesas perturban nuestro camino. Cristo vino al mundo con un mensaje de salvación. Nos trajo un evangelio, una palabra, una enseñanza, una clara y precisa orientación. Sin embargo, ya desde los principios de la Iglesia, hombres fantasiosos, caracteres desviados, imaginaciones desvariadas, intentaron engendrar hijos ilegítimos de la verdad. Inventando, y desorientando la verdad, trataron de forjar un evangelio a su manera. Frente a la simplicidad y humildad del único evangelio de Cristo, al lado de la realidad vivida por Cristo, pintaron extrañas imágenes nacidas en su fantástica imaginación.

No conocemos exactamente todas las cosas que entonces se inventaron, pero nos quedan algunos recuerdos de todo ello en los evangelios llamados Apócrifos, o sea, falsos. De lo contrario podríamos conocer hoy, junto a lo que decían y enseñaban los Apóstoles y los que estaban bien enterados, lo que se decía por la calle y se rumoreaba en las reuniones entre ese tipo de personas que cazan las noticias al vuelo y las cuentan transformadas a su gusto.

En vista de esos rumores que amenazaban la pureza de la fe cristiana y la verdad histórica de la misma persona de Jesús, San Lucas puso al frente de su evangelio este prólogo: "Puesto que ya muchos han intentado escribir la historia de lo sucedido entre nosotros según que nos ha sido transmitida por los que desde el principio fueron testigos oculares y ministros de la palabra, me ha parecido a mí también, después de informarme exactamente de todo desde los orígenes, escribirte ordenadamente óptimo Teófilo, para que conozcas la firmeza de la doctrina que has recibido".

Hoy día también hay gentes que se empeñan en escribir y enseñar un nuevo evangelio. Son centenares los hombres que se creen con derecho y con el suficiente discernimiento, como para apropiarse la palabra de Dios y entendiéndola a su capricho crear nuevas sectas, nuevos dogmas, y nuevas formas de vivir completamente extrañas al verdadero pensamiento de Dios.

Nuestro mundo está lleno de profetas, falsos profetas, que asimismo se han constituido en autorizados intérpretes de la única verdad revelada por Dios a los hombres.

"El evangelio en tu vida" será eso, la interpretación que la Iglesia de Cristo da a los hechos y a las palabras del Señor. El evangelio como vida, como enseñanza, como camino tiene la misma vitalidad, la misma fuerza y el mismo impulso divino que Dios puso en él.

La palabra de Dios no puede envejecer ni con el tiempo, ni con la malicia humana. El mismo espíritu de Dios que la inspiró a los escritores sagrados, le da hoy también la fuerza necesaria para transformar a los hombres.

Oro Viejo y Oro Nuevo

"Las dos vías. Dos son los caminos: el de la vida y el de la muerte y difieren muchos estos dos caminos.

El camino de la vida es este: primeramente amarás a Dios, que te ha creado y luego al prójimo como a tí mismo y cuanto no quicras para tí no lo hagas a otros.

... No habrá doblez en tu pensamiento, ni en tu lenguaje, pues la doblez en el hablar es red que lleva a la muerte. Tu palabra no será mentirosa ni vana, sino llena de eficacia. No serás codicioso, ni rapaz, ni hipócrita, ni maligno, ni soberbio. No formarás ningún mal designio contra tu prójimo. No aborrecerás a ningún hombre, sino que reprenderás a unos y rogarás por ellos y amarás a otros más que a tu vida.

Hijo mío, huye de todo mal y de cuanto se le asemeje. No seas iracundo, pues la cólera, lleva al homicidio, ni envidioso, ni pendenciero, ni violento, pues de todas estas cosas proceden los homicidios".



(Instrucción Catequística del siglo II. Didaché una de las obras más famosas del Cristianismo primitivo. Por esta obra se puede tener una idea del ambiente Catequístico-Moral en que se formaban tantos héroes del Catolicismo en la época de las persecuciones).

Más daño han causado al hombre los microbios que los leones. La vida te enseñará esta verdad: no hay enemigos pequeños. Más molestias te habrán causado los cinífes que las fieras. Y acaso todos los incrédulos juntos no te hayan causado personalmente tantos sinsabores como ciertas personalidades... devotas.



Tópicos Doctrinales Importancia del Estudio Religioso

Padre ARMANDO TAMARGO O. P.

"Si de noches suspiras por el sol, no verás las estrellas". Este pudiera ser el resumen del artículo de la semana, pasada. La fe no es un conocimiento tan perfecto como la visión. Pero es válido, y en determinadas condiciones el único posible. Lo que hace falta es prestigiarlo, diferenciándolo de la credulidad.

La credulidad se apoya en sentimentalismos que frecuentemente llevan al absurdo y al ridículo. La fe tiene razones. Razones muy variadas, de más o menos profundidad. Porque para que un niño sea razonable, creyendo, no necesita tener la preparación intelectual de un profesor. Le basta con creer a su madre. Y lo mismo se puede decir de un campesino, de un obrero, de un primitivo, que

no disponen de la necesaria para adquirir la justificación razonable, que tiene un sacerdote.

Sin embargo creemos que es de urgente necesidad sustituir esos endebles motivos de creer, —"porque lo dicen los padres" "porque es la Religión de mis abuelos", "porque es la Religión de mi Patria", — por un contacto y conocimiento más personal y directo con los motivos objetivos, que no se apoyan en personas, y que la Iglesia propone en el estudio de la Apologética.

Cuando yo era estudiante creía que si alguien abandonaba un día la fe, era porque en su estudio de la Religión se había encontrado con uno de esos nudos doctrinales, que

chocan con la impotencia del hombre para entenderlos. Pero después que fui creciendo, y tuve contacto con las crisis religiosas de los cristianos, observé que la gente abandonaba la fe por razones de muy diferente clase que las doctrinales. Muchos se apartaron de la Religión porque el cura no quiso enterrar a su padre, que estaba mal casado, y no dió pruebas de arrepentimiento al final de su vida; otros, porque un día que se confesaron, el sacerdote tuvo una impaciencia o una desatención con ellos; hijos que abandonan la Religión que practicaban de pequeños, porque sus padres la abandonaron, hablaban mal de ella, o han luchado contra ella.

Este es el peligro que entraña el creer, tener una fe

apoyada solamente en la autoridad de personas, todo lo respetable que se quiere, —padres, sacerdotes, maestros, —etc., pero que pueden fallar. Si fallan, nuestra fe que no tenía más que ese apoyo racional se derrumbará también. Por ello es necesario hacer un esfuerzo, y tratar de razonar nuestra fe, apoyándola en otras razones, ajenas al prestigio de los hombres. Razones que hablan de la verdad interna de nuestra Religión, de los milagros, sean de orden físico, o de orden moral, de los frutos de santidad, de paz, de optimismo, que nuestra Religión ha producido en veinte siglos de existencia, etc. Es decir, llegar a creer no por la autoridad de los hombres, sino por la autoridad de Dios y de Cristo.

Clausurada 'La Quincena' por Milicias de Castro

LA HABANA (NC)—Las milicias femeninas de Fidel Castro clausuraron la imprenta de la revista católica La Quincena, alegando poderes especiales ante una "inminente invasión".

Informes de Santiago de Cuba dicen que el Pbro. Rafael Escala, de la Catedral fue golpeado por las turbas porque leyó la Carta Abierta al Episcopado a Castro. Sufrió la fractura de varias costillas.

Otras noticias llegadas a la capital aseveran que las milicias han ocupado por la fuerza un seminario franciscano en Santiago de las Vegas y una casa de formación

que la Compañía de Jesús tiene en El Calvario, ambas cercas de La Habana.

Un cordón de milicianos rodea el Convento Franciscano en la parte antigua de la ciudad, donde se publicaba La Quincena y estaban sus oficinas de redacción.

La revista, que en un principio defendió las mejoras sociales del régimen, sostenía en los últimos meses una enérgica campaña en defensa de los derechos de la Iglesia en Cuba; con diez mil ejemplares de circulación, era el único órgano libre de opinión pública que quedaba en la Isla.

Entre sus últimos números,

figuraba este comentario: "La campaña anticatólica va adquiriendo en estos últimos días un sesgo cada vez más sectario y ha enfocado sus baterías hacia nuestro campo en franco zafarrancho de combate. Ni la sorpresa nos sobrecoge ni el temor nos encoge.

Conscientes del deber que nos incumbe y del derecho que nos asiste, sabremos los católicos defender sin titubeos la solidaridad interna, cimentada en la justicia y en la caridad, que aglutina a la gran familia católica de Cuba, en comunión indestructible con Cristo y con los que a Cristo representan en la tierra: el Papa y los Obispos".



Las milicias del Premier cubano Fidel Castro, escuelas, organizaciones y 10 iglesias católicas, con el pretexto de una inminente invasión a Cuba por fuerzas de los EE. UU. En La Habana las milicias femeninas ocuparon la iglesia y convento franciscano donde se edita "La Quincena" el último de los periódicos que criticaba al régimen. A la izquierda el Padre Ignacio Blain, O. F. M., editor de "La Quincena", en su escritorio antes de que el seminario fuera ocupado. A la derecha el local de la Juventud Católica Cubana que ha sido ocupado también por las milicias. — (NC Photos).

Todo por Dios y por la Iglesia en 1961, ha Dicho S. S. el Papa

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)—Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII ofreció una resolución de año nuevo a los fieles del mundo entero; la de que "se atrevan y hagan todo por Dios y por la Iglesia".

El 1 de enero el Padre Santo celebró una misa en el altar papal de la basílica de San Pedro, seguida por cuantos asistían al santo sacrificio mientras 4,000 "Pequeños Cantores de la Cruz" entonaban composiciones litúrgicas.

Después de la misa el Papa dirigió la palabra a todos los presentes y especialmente a los pequeños cantores. Dijo que su mayor más constante interés es "la participación del pueblo cristiano en la Santa Misa, el acto más solemne en toda la liturgia."

Subrayó que considera muy apropiado su encuentro con los muchachos el día primero del año, porque vosotros "sois también un comienzo, aurora y promesa de vida...; seréis cabezas de familia, y quizás

algunos sacerdotes del Señor, seguidores todos de Jesús en el mundo del mañana; centinelas y defensores de nuestro grande y único tesoro —la Fe."

"Al terminar, el Papa ofreció los niños a Nuestro Señor. Os ofrendamos, dijo, "estas flores de nuestras familias cristianas; su canto melodioso sus corazones puros, su ferviente y vibrante deseo de honrar a la santa Iglesia y las hermosas tradiciones de los pueblos que tan brillantemente representan".

El grupo de cantores estaba compuesto por niños de Australia, Bélgica, Canadá, Inglaterra, Francia, Alemania, Irlanda, Italia, Japón España, Suiza y Túnez.

Su Santidad habló en francés, pero la oración con que terminó su discurso fue difundida inmediatamente en italiano, inglés, alemán y español.

Desde el altar el Papa impartió luego la bendición apostólica.

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



"...Y gracias a San Judas, finalmente pasé mi examen de chofer!".

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Tiene Carácter Político el Movimiento Huelguista de Bélgica

BRUSELAS, (NC) El movimiento huelguístico sufrido por Bélgica puede considerarse de carácter político, más bien que social y económico.

A pesar de las vehementes negativas de los socialistas, muchos observadores consideran que la huelga fue declarada para derribar al gobierno del Primer Ministro social-cristiano (católico), Gastón Eyskens. El paro tenía como objetivo aparente el de impedir la ejecución de un plan de austeridad económica dictado por la necesidad de compaginar los gastos nacionales con la reducción de ingresos que ha traído la pérdida de la colonia del Congo.

En opinión de muchos ciudadanos los elementos marxistas tratan de apretar el cerco al gobierno democrático de Bélgica.

Los moralistas y sociólogos católicos han calificado el movimiento huelguista de injustificado y fuera enteramente de proporción. De hecho no secundaron el paro los sindicatos del Norte del país, predominantemente católico.

El arzobispo de Malinas, cardenal José Van Roey, dijo por su parte que consideraba la huelga "ilegal e irrazonable".

Los sociólogos católicos man tienen la opinión de que el programa de austeridad está justificado por la necesidad económica, y creen que representa una distribución equitativa de los sacrificios entre todas las clases sociales. Sin

embargo los líderes sindicales marxistas dicen que la subida de impuestos y la reducción de los beneficios sociales hacen que la carga repercuta más duramente sobre los trabajadores.

El Primer Ministro Eyskens advirtió en un mensaje radiado a toda la nación sobre la gravedad del momento, que hace "peligrar la existencia misma y el funcionamiento de nuestras instituciones". Afirmó que su gobierno no se doblegará ante la violencia y pidió a los huelguistas que regresen al trabajo.

Otra Ola de Violencia Oficial Contra la Iglesia en Haití

PUERTO PRINCIPE, (NC) El régimen de Haití expulsó al obispo auxiliar de Puerto Príncipe, decretó la expulsión de otros cuatro sacerdotes y clausuró el diario católico La Phalange, en otra ola de violencia oficial contra la Iglesia.

Mons. Remy Agustin, que actuaba como administrador apostólico desde que el mismo régimen expulsó a fines de noviembre al arzobispo, Mons. Francois Poirier, fue arrestado poco después de la medianoche del 10 de enero y catorce horas después enviado en un avión a Buenos Aires.

A Mons. Poirier le acusaban de haber ayudado con dinero a estudiantes comunistas. El Vaticano negó enérgicamente el cargo. A Mons. Agustin no se le acusa oficialmente, pero hace poco publicó en La Phalange una carta en que pedía que no se persiga a los estudiantes en huelga.

Los sacerdotes cuyo decreto

de expulsión anunció al mismo tiempo el gobierno del dictador Francois Duvalier son el vicario general de la arquidiócesis de Puerto Príncipe, Pbro. Paul Bellec, su secretario el Padre Francois Le Nir; el director del Colegio de Saint Martial, P. Jean Baptiste Bettebourg, y el Padre Emile Callec, de una de las parroquias.

Un cordón militar guarda el diario católico, que tenía 22 años de fundado y una circulación de 5,000 ejemplares.

Desde Noviembre se mantiene en la república una huelga estudiantil de protesta por el encarcelamiento de un líder universitario acusado de comunista; pasadas las vacaciones de Navidad y Año Nuevo, la huelga continúa y el gobierno ha comenzado a erigir listas de estudiantes ausentes para castigar a las familias. El régimen impuso la ley marcial, contra la Universidad y exige a los estudiantes carnets aprobados por la Policía

Pax Romana Celebró Seminario Panafricano

LEOPOLDVILLE, (NC) Un prelado africano pidió a los estudiantes e intelectuales católicos del continente que laboren generosamente por el futuro de Africa.

Mons. José Malula, obispo auxiliar de Leopoldville, se dirigió a los miembros de Pax Romana procedentes de doce países africanos que asistieron aquí al segundo seminario panafricano organizado por la Asociación Internacional de Estudiantes e Intelectuales católicos.

La Asamblea de estudio se celebró del 22 de diciembre al 7 de enero en la Universidad (católica) Lovanium, el único centro universitario con que cuenta esta antigua colonia belga del Congo.

El obispo auxiliar de Leopoldville dijo que la minoría selecta africana tiene un futuro brillante, pero debe poner su preparación intelectual y técnica al servicio del progreso continental. Para esto, añadió, hay que obrar con generosidad; no caer "en la trampa egocéntrica, en el egoísmo privado o de clase, que os perjudicaría a vosotros mismos para convertirlos incluso, en enemigos de vuestros países".

Mons. Malula se refirió también a la necesidad de combatir el materialismo moderno mediante una vida verdaderamente cristiana, constante y sin compromisos.

"Nuestros antepasados dieron siempre prueba de religiosidad; creían y enfocaban la

vida entera de acuerdo con sus creencias. Así debe ser la vida del cristiano, constante en la fe y en la práctica religiosa, pues no caben "compromisos" ni compromisos".

El arzobispo de Leopoldville, Mons. Félix Scalais, celebró la misa de apertura del seminario. Figuraban entre los presentes el delegado apostólico para el Congo y Ruanda Urundi, Mons. Gastone Mojaisky; el vicepresidente de la Junta de Comisarios, encargada provisionalmente de las labores de gobierno, Albert Ndele; el comisario de Educación Honoré Waku; el secretario general de Pax Romana, Jaime Córdova, del Perú; y el Presidente de Pax Romana en la Universidad Lovanium, Theophile Nkansa.

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But there is another side to the picture. His physical Heart copied hers; but her spiritual heart copied His. No one in the world ever imitated the virtues of the Sacred Heart as much as did the Immaculate Heart of Mary. The devotion of the two hearts therefore go together. Paray-le-Monial, where the revelation of the Sacred Heart was intensified, was a heavenly trumpet whose echo resounded at Fatima, where Our Lady spoke of her Immaculate Heart.

Many wonder about the so-called Letter of Fatima. When will it be opened? What will it say? Expect no short cuts to world peace! The deposit of revelation is closed. We can be very certain that it will contain no other message than that which Our Lady gave at La Salette, and at Lourdes; than that which was the subject of the first sermon of St. Peter, the first sermon of St. John the Baptist, the first sermon of Our Lord and the last sermon of Our Lord, which was the same as His first: "Do penance, or you shall all likewise perish." Thus the two hearts are one in their appeal.

Why do we who represent the Holy Father's Mission Society for the Propagation of the Faith, speak of the Heart of Jesus and the Heart of Mary? Because we are not doing enough for the Missions of the Church; because we are falling behind in our needs; because we know that we can do nothing; because we are certain that since the Sacred Heart and the Immaculate Heart can do everything when we fail most, we appeal to you in the name of penance to come to the rescue of the Missions.

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Missal Guide

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

Jan. 23 — St. Raymond of Penafort, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Emerentiana, Virgin and Martyr, common preface.

Jan. 24 — St. Timothy, Bishop and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Jan. 25 — Conversion of St. Paul the Apostle. Mass of the feast, second prayer (under the same conclusion) of St. Peter the Apostle, preface of the Apostles.

Jan. 26 — St. Polycarp, Bishop and Martyr. Mass of the

feast, Gloria, common preface.

Jan. 27 — St. John Chrysostom, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Jan. 28 — St. Peter Nolascus, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Agnes, Virgin and Martyr, common preface.

Jan. 29 — Septuagesima Sunday. Mass of the Sunday, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

40 Hours Devotion

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

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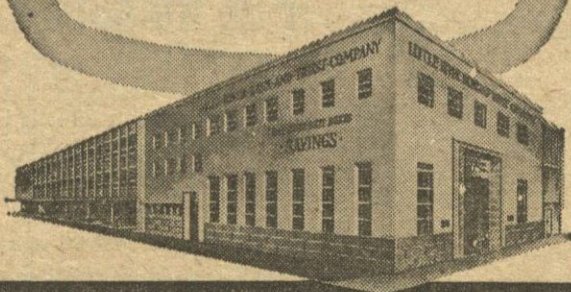


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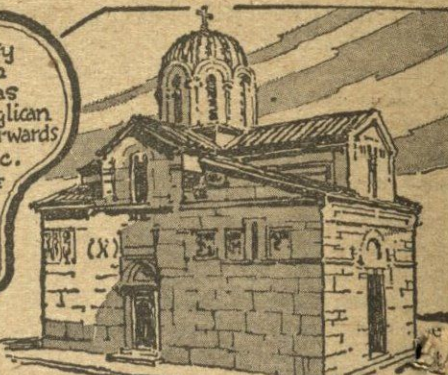
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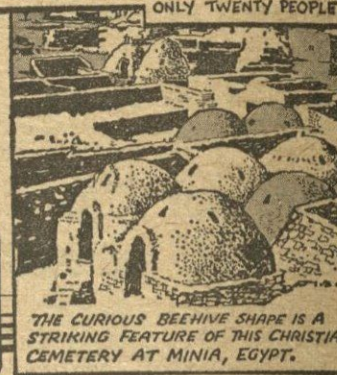
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Saints of the Week

Sunday, Jan. 22

Third Sunday after Epiphany. Miracles of healing continue the epiphany of Christ before men. But His power is not used capriciously. He manifests His command of nature for the sake of the truth. In the first case in the Gospel, He does it to arouse faith in a Jew, and, in the second, to reward and confirm faith in a pagan. It is truth, not power, which is His concern. The Epistle describes and commands another kind of epiphany — the making-known of Christ, the reduction of Christ to visibility, by the love, mercy, forbearance and self-sacrifice of Christians. The Chair of Unity Octave intention for today is the reunion of all American Christians.

by offering his life in the proclamation of the good message. Catholics are asked to pray on this day of the octave for the conversion of the Jews.

Wednesday, Jan. 25

The Conversion of St. Paul. This feast marks the end of the Chair of Unity Octave observance and the intention of the day is the spiritual and visible unity of mankind in the Church of Christ. St. Paul's is the type and model of all conversions. The Epistle narrative of Paul's finding faith makes an inescapable point: that religion in the new age of redemption comes from the Church and that the man who would follow Christ must find Him in His members and in their community life.

Monday, Jan. 23

St. Raymond of Penafort, Confessor. A one-man 13th century epiphany of the Savior, Raymund was a Dominican preacher and scholar, a great confessor, and an adviser to the pope. It was upon the latter that he imposed the penance of giving special and immediate attention to all petitions presented by the poor. The return of lapsed Catholic to their spiritual home in the Church is today's intention in the octave.

Thursday, Jan. 26

St. Polycarp, Bishop and Martyr. A second century martyr, Polycarp was perhaps the last of the bishops chosen by the Apostles. Whatever the age or period of history after Christ, his epiphany is an event (or series of events) which confronts man with the necessity of making a decision for faith, a faith which may require suffering and death.

Tuesday, Jan. 24

St. Timothy, Bishop and Martyr. Sunday's Epistle teaches that the Christian victory is won by suffering rather than by inflicting suffering. Accordingly, Timothy, bishop in the Church's apostolic age, friend and companion of St. Paul, to whom were addressed two of the latter's New Testament letters, preached Christ to the end

Friday, Jan. 27

St. John Chrysostom, Bishop and Confessor. A great 4th-century preacher of the good news of Christ, John is held up as an example of the way in which the Christian must manifest Christ, must continue his epiphany, by his words, his conversation and, for those so chosen by his preaching.

Saturday, Jan. 28

St. Peter Nolasco, Confessor. Details of the life of Peter are extremely uncertain, but he seems to have been a layman — a reminder in this week of clerical saints that the epiphany of Christ is a continuing work entrusted to all Christians. It is a work of manifesting Him, of making Him known, which can neglect no area of the world, no human vocation.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR
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Alias Jesse James
Battle Flame
Battle in Outer Space
Battle of Leral Sea
Beyond the Great Wall
Beyond Time Barrier
Big Jeeter
Big Night
Black Orchid
Blood & Steel
Bobkins
Boy and the Pirates
Buchanan Rider Alone
Case A Long Shadow
Cimarron
Cinderella
Circus of Hearts
Clocks
Columbo Landing
Cry They Robbed
Bank of England
Desert Attack
Dinosaurs
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
Freelance
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
Invincible Invaders
It Happened To Jane
John Paul Jones
Kidnaped
Killers of Kilimanjaro
Last Angry Man
Last Days of Pompeii
Last Voyage
Label
Lest World
Little Shepherd of
Kingdom Come
Maggie Boy
Masters of Congo
Jungle
Man On A String
Michael Stragoff
Mighty Crusaders
Miracle of the Hills
Mouse That Roared
My Dog, Buddy
Nine Lives
Nose of a Gunman
1,001 Arabian Nights
Oklahoma Territory
Operation Amsterdam
Persuader
Peacemaker, The
Pepe
Pollyanna
Power Among Men
Pirate's Affair
Raymie

Ride Out for Revenge
Sand Castle
Serengeti Shall
Not Die
Sink The Bismarck
Slaves of Carthage
Snow Fire
Snow Queen
Song of Sister Maria
Space Children
Spy in the Sky
Stop, 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 Ghosts
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
Wrong Man
Young Land

A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR
ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

All the Young Men
As The Sea Rages
Atomic Submarine
Awakening Bat
Babette Goes To War
Battle of the Sexes
Because They're Young
Belis Are Raging
Blueprint For Robbery
Born To Be Loved
But Not For Me
Cage of Evil
Christ in Bronze
City After Midnight
Counterplot
Crazy For Love
Curse of the Faceless
Man
Curse of the Undead
Dangerous Youth
Date With Disaster
Day of Fury
Don Quixote
Enemy General
Eyewitness
Face of a Fugitive
Fearmakers
First Man Into Space
Flaming Barrier To War
Floods of Fear
Four Ways Out
Four-O Man
From Hell It Came
General Della Rovere
Gazbo
Giant Behemoth
Giant of Wrath
Gold of 7 Saints
Goliath & The Dragon
Great Imposter
Gunsmoke in Tucson
Hangman
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
Kings Go Forth
Last Train
Front Gun Hill
Lineup
Living Idol
Magnificent Seven
Man In Cocked Hat
Man In The Net
Man Who Died Twice
Marie Octobre
Midnight Lace
Miracle
Mountain Road
Nature Girl & The
Slaver
No Place To Hide
No Where To Go
Once Upon A Horse
Othello
Over-Exposed
Party Crashers
Passport To Treason
Paths Of Glory
Pay or Die
Porgy and Bess
Price Of Fear
Quest Of The Volga
Rabbit Trap
Rebel In Town
Saddle The Wind

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
Tormentor
Trapped In Tangiers
Trial of Sgt. Rutledge
Unforgiven
Valley Of The
Redwoods
Virtuous Bigamist
Visit to a Small Planet
Wake Me 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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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
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
Four Fast Guns
French Mistress
Goliath and
The Barbarians
Grass Is Greener

Gun Runners
He Who Must Die
Hell's Highway
Heller 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
Jay Hawk
Jonas
Key Witness
Let No Man Write
My Epitaph
Look Back In Anger
MacLain
Make Mine Mink
Man Who Understood
Women
Mirror Has Two Faces
Moggi, Inc.
Music Box Kid
North To Alaska
Ocean's 11
Odds Against T'm'row
Once More With
Feeling
One Foot In Hell
Operation Dames
Operation Petticoat

Please Turn Over
Plunderers, The
Portrait In Black
Rue de Paris
Purple Gang
Rachel Cade
Rebel Set
Roots of Heaven
Savage Innocents
Seven Thieves
Sound and the Fury
Spartacus
Stage Struck
Strange Case of
Dr. Manning
Subterraneans
That Kind of Woman
Third Voice
Third Earth Is Mine
Threat
Touch of Larceny
Tunes Of Glory
Unfaithfuls
Upstairs And
Downstairs
Virgin Springs
Web of Evidence
Why Must I Die
Wonderful Country
Yesterday's Enemy
Young Have No Time
Young One

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Angel Baby
Back from the Dead
Beloved Infidel
Black Whip
Born Reckless
Bramble Bush
Breath of Scandal
Bride and the Beast
Bride Is Much Too
Beautiful
Bucket of Blood
Butterfield 8
Desire In Dust
Dragstrip Girl
Dragstrip Riot
Can-Can
Carry on, Nurse
Circus of Horrors
Dark in the Mirror
Dead For Happy
Dead-Go Near the
Water
Edge of Fury
Elmer Gantry
Eighth Day of
The Week
Electronic Monster
Entertainer
Esther & The King
Female
Five Branded Women
Five Gates to Hell
From Hell To Eternity
From The Terrace
Fugitive Kind
GI Blues
Girl's Town
Goddess Of Love
Happy Anniversary
Head Of A Tyrant
Herod The Great

High Hell
Hiroshima, Mon Amour
Hot Car Girl
Hustle on The
Waterfront
Indestructible Man
It Started With a Kiss
I Was a Teenage
Werewolf
Jack The Ripper
Jazz Boat
Juvenile Jungle
Killing The
Riss Them For Me
Land of Destiny
Law, The
Legions of Nile
Let's Make Love
L'il Abner
Live Fast, Die Young
Love Slaves of the
Amazon
Macamba Love
Magdalena
Man in the Shadow
Mania
Man of the West
Man on the Prowl
Marriage Go Round
Middle of the Night
Naked Africa
Naked Dawn
Never So Few
Nightmare
Night of the Quarter
Moon
Nights of
Lucretia Borgia
Of Love and Lust
Platinum High School
Portrait Of A Sinner
Pretty Boy Friend

Private Lives of
Adam, Eve
Proper Time
Psycho
Rat Race
Raw Edge
Rebel Breed
Reform School Girl
Rock Pretty Baby
Requiem
Room At The Top
Room 43
Sex Kittens Go
To College
Shakedown
Solomon & Sheba
Some Came Running
Some Like It Hot
Sons And Lovers
Strangers When We
Meet
Strangers Of Bombay
Studs Lonigan
Subway in the Sky
Squad Car
Take A Giant Step
Tail Story
Terror in the Night
This Angry Age
Too Bad She's Bad
Too Young for Love
Untamed Youth
Value for Money
Vice Raid
Virgin Sacrifice
Wayward Girl
What Price Murder
Where Boys Are
Wild Party
Wind Cannot Read
Women Are Weak

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Are The Long Movies Getting Duller?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Hollywood is sharpening the scissors. Three and four-hour movies such as "Exodus," "Pepe," "The Alamo" and "Spartacus" are not everybody's idea of a good night out. They play with fair to good results at hiked prices, in special theaters, but most movies win or lose on general release at regular theaters. There the "longies" are not so popular.

George Sidney, producer-director of Columbia's "Pepe," is quietly snipping 20 or 30 minutes from his 195-minute picture. He can easily cut half of Jack Lemmon's flashback to "Some Like It Hot" and more than the bubble-bath half of a sequence featuring Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis.

His Las Vegas footage could be quartered and his film further improved as a family attraction, by slicing the switchblade stuff from Michael Callan's otherwise delightful dance ensemble.

SCENE BETTER DROPPED
The quaint charm of Cantinflas would gain, not lose appeal, if an early scene in which he ties a donkey to a bell-rope were dropped. This may be funny for the audience but not for the animal.

There is so much heart in "Pepe" and the over-all tone of the picture is so refreshing it seems a crime to distend the story and dissipate interest in order to give so many Hollywood celebrities the time and attention to which they consider their status entitles them: especially when they appear as themselves.

"THE ALAMO" IS CUT
John Wayne already has cut "The Alamo" to less than its original 3 1/2 hours and I hear the picture is going all the better for it.

Otto Preminger may cut "Exodus," which runs over 3 1/2 hours, plus intermission! The Leon Uris novel, most of which writer Dalton Trumbo has crammed into his turbulent screenplay, first explores Nazi persecution, then the flight of dispossessed Jews from internment on Cyprus to Israel; the founding there, of a new homeland and finally, the struggle to build up national security under Arab threats and hostilities.

The first part of the movie

covers a story in itself and might have made a complete film. The final half is so angrily violent, emotionally complicated and politically one-sided as to defeat the film's climactic appeal for brotherhood and peace.

MIKE TODD FORMULA
The late Mike Todd in "Around the World in 80 Days", successfully "built-in" 20 or more movie headliners. His experiment intrigued them. He was not paying them so they made

no demands as to how big their roles must be or how large their names must appear on the screen and the theater front.

"Pepe," an evident attempt to repeat the "80 Days" formula, shows that George Sidney was less fortunate. Most of the stars are slaves either to tax-juggling corporations or powerful, managing agents.

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COLUMBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIAMI SHORES has expanded its office quarters to keep up with the fast pace of growth of the association.

The new office quarters consist of the president's office and directors room, bookkeepers's office and dining area for its employees.

Columbia Federal Savings opened for business March 9th, 1959 with one million dollars, and now has assets in excess of four million dollars - almost doubling its assets during the past year.

MACE HARRIS, Coral Gables, has moved to larger, more modern quarters at 243 Alhambra Drive. He invites your inspection of the most modern, sound-proof Hi-Fi demonstration room in the area.

DON ALLEN CHEVROLET inaugurates, in this issue of The Voice, a unique institutional approach in advertising . . . by featuring members of the Don Allen sales staff who are parishioners in this area.

Michael O'Neil, president of GENERAL TIRE of Miami, is again passing out cigars . . . on the occasion of the birth of a daughter in St. Francis Hospital last Monday. This gives the O'Neil family an edge on girls (4) - to 3 boys.

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Dr. Fisher Retiring As Anglican Head; Speaks Of Pontiff

LONDON (NC) — The Most Rev. Geoffrey Fisher said shortly before announcing his retirement as Archbishop of Canterbury that the purpose of his recent visit to the Pope had been "gloriously fulfilled."

The Anglican Primate of All England said that the aim of his call on Pope John XXIII on Dec. 2 was one of uninhibited, unimpaired friendship. The meeting with the Pope "gloriously fulfilled" his hopes, he said, just as had his earlier meeting with the Christian leaders in Jerusalem and Istanbul.

Dr. Fisher, spiritual head of the Church of England since 1945, said he is retiring so he can turn his leadership of the Anglican Communion over to "another who can bring a fresh mind and energy to bear."

QUEEN REGRETS MOVE

An official statement by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's office said that Dr. Fisher had tendered his resignation, as of Next May 31, to Queen Elizabeth II, and that the Queen had accepted it "with great regret."

Archbishop Fisher talked about his meeting with the Pope at a meeting of the Anglican and Eastern Churches Association here.

After warm references to his his hour-long conversation with Pope John and his subsequent meeting with Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., president of the ecumenical council's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, Dr. Fisher said:

"What is going to come out of it? There is one particular and general thing. The particular is the creation of a new secretariat of which Cardinal Bea is to be the head and which exists with one purpose only — to keep the Vatican informed of the opinions and views of non-Roman churches.

"That in itself is a mark of terrific importance — that the Church of Rome desires to know in a proper way, and not by a backstairs finding out method, what other churches are thinking and doing."



NEW BROWNIE Troop organized recently in Vero Beach is sponsored by members of St. Helen's Women's Club. The 18 members shown above were invested during formal ceremonies.

Mardi Gras Set At St. Monica's

A Mardi Gras carnival sponsored by parishioners of St. Monica Church will be held at NW 191st St. and 37th Ave., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 3, 4 and 5.

The building fund benefit will begin with a torch light parade at 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 3 in the Carol City Shopping Center.

Harry Donohue, carnival chairman, is assisted by Lee Wiltsey, Raymond Chaput, William Riedel, Charles Palardy and Carl Grant.

St. Mary Ushers' Dance Saturday

A dance to benefit the Ushers Club of St. Mary Cathedral parish will be held on Saturday evening, Jan. 21 at the Elks Lodge, 495 Brickell Ave.

Henry Pflieger is chairman of arrangements for the dance which will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 2 a.m. Nick Calautti and John R. Fitzpatrick are ticket chairmen.

Entertainment will be provided under direction of Mrs. Eileen Rascicot and proceeds will be used to purchase complete uniforms for members of the Ushers Club.

Power Of Religion Recalled In Jewish 'Feast Of Lights'

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warrior; let him be your leader."

Judas, third son of Mattathias, thus was made captain of the guerrillas. Time after time, against overwhelming odds, he won great battles because he trusted in God. One army sent against him "to march on Juda and make an end of it" numbered "40,000 foot and 7,000 horse."

ODDS WERE GREAT

Sometimes the followers of Machabeus, seeing what hosts they faced, counselled "prudence." How could they win

against such hordes? Machabeus answered:

"What matter make it to the God of Heaven, few be his soldiers or many when he grants deliverance? Armed might avails not to win the day; victory is from above."

After one of his almost incredible triumphs, Machabeus restored Jerusalem's profaned temple. The yearly Feast of Dedication, kept to this day, was then decreed.

Judas fell in battle in 161 B.C., and was buried with his fore-fathers; but not before his heroism had written his name in light.

Leper Knew The Secret Of A Prayer Well Said

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a distance many things about this strange Man. Even in the no-man's land to which he was confined, rumors circulated about the Master who took pity on the oppressed. So when he got his chance to speak directly to Christ, his faith was firm. He wanted nothing less than a miracle.

Our prayers have little chance of being answered if faith in the power of God is weak. Sometimes if our request seems overbold, if we suspect we are asking "too much," it is because faith is so anemic it lets us believe God's power is only a little greater than man's. Prayer dies a quick death with that kind of faith.

Finally, the leper prayed with the spirit of resignation. This is all the more remarkable in him when you remember how ardently he longed to be cured and to return to his family and ordinary life. Even though he must have thought of this as his last chance, still he said, "Lord, if thou wilt . . ."

Without resignation, prayer is a kind of insult. God cannot be forced to do what we want. We must pay Him the compliment of believing that He knows

best what is good for us, as galling as it may be to accept with grace a miserable situation.

Wisdom lets us in on the secret that many good things may be bad for us at this particular time. And only God can see this. His view of our position takes in all of this life and all eternity too. Resignation means nothing more than letting God be God, letting Him guide our lives and destiny.

Notice how God uses creatures, even unlikely ones, to teach others. The poor leper never dreamed he'd become one of the most quoted men in history. But he did, as a teacher of prayer. And we'd be wise to imitate him.

Palm Beach CDA To Mark Birthday

WEST PALM BEACH — The 39th annual birthday dinner of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Palm Beach, will be at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22 in the Elks Club.

Husbands of members and guests have been invited and reservations should be made with Miss Eleanor Myers. Mrs. N. E. Ruhlman is chairman of arrangements.

Corporate Communion For Singles Sunday

Corporate Communion will be observed by members of the Catholic Senior Singles Club during the 10 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Jan. 22 in the Gesu Church.

Communion breakfast will be served immediately following in the Columbus Hotel.

Breakfast tickets are available at the Gesu parish rectory, 118 NE Second St.

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ST. MARY Cathedral ushers, John R. Fitzpatrick and Nick Galautti, are ticket chairmen for the benefit dance which the group will sponsor on Saturday, Jan. 21 at the Elks Lodge.

Deaths in Diocese

John J. Larkin

Requiem Mass was offered in Steubenville, Ohio, for John J. Larkin, 66, of 11010 NE 10th Ave., Biscayne Park.

He came here one year ago from Pittsburgh, Pa. and is survived by his wife, Bernadette G.; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret O'Leary; a son, Thomas J. Larkin; and two sisters, Mrs. Nora R. Harmuth and Miss Mary Larkin.

Edward McHale and Son Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Carmine A. Perriello

Mass of Requiem was offered in Mary Cathedral for Carmine A. Perriello, 75, of 837 NW 99th St.

He came here from New York City 17 years ago and is survived by his wife, Frances; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Russell and Mrs. Theresa Swartzell; and a son, Albert Perriello.

Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Melanie Castellano

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Melanie Castellano, 80, of 322 NW 104th Ter.

She moved to Miami 13 years ago from New York and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Odette Avernall and Mrs. Olga Brooks, both of Miami, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Helen C. Fitzpatrick

LAKE WORTH — Mass of Requiem was offered in Sacred Heart Church for Mrs. Helen C. Fitzpatrick, 51, of 228 South L St.

She moved to Lake Worth in 1957 from Lexington, Mass., and is survived by her husband, Frank L.; a daughter, Paula, both of Lake Worth; two brothers and two sisters.

Vernon Birong

WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Juliana Church for Vernon Birong, 63, of Tequesta Rd., Tequesta.

He moved to Tequesta a year ago from Wisconsin and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Birong; a son, and five sisters including Sister M. Conrad, of Pewaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Anna L. Fox

WEST PALM BEACH — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Ann Church for Mrs. Anna L. Fox, 87, of 3923 Pinewood Ave.

She moved to West Palm Beach 30 years ago from New York City and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lucille Raynor; a niece, Miss Alice McGurty, and a nephew, Thomas A. Young.

Michael J. Flood

WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Ann Church for Michael J. Flood, 82, of 2505 1/2 Ponce de Leon Ave.

He moved here 35 years ago from New York City and is survived by a son, John P.; a daughter and a brother.

Frank C. Mustari

RIVIERA BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in Chicago for Frank C. Mustari, 45, of 651 Australian Cr., Lake Park.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Ann; two daughters, Miss Vickie Ann and Miss Michele Rae Mustari, all of Lake Park; and by his parents and three sisters, all of Chicago.

Mrs. Daisy Donegan

Requiem Mass was offered in Epiphany Church for Mrs. Daisy Donegan, 81, of 700 SW 54th Ave.

She came here eight years ago from New York and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frederick Dykstra, and four sisters, including Mrs. A. Hudes and Miss A. Morrissey.

Josberger Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Catherine Harrington

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Lawrence Church for Mrs. Catherine Harrington, 61, of 1680 NE 170th St.

She came here five years ago from Plymouth, Mass., and is survived by two sons including Robert and John; four sisters, two brothers and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Fanny Michal

WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Juliana Church for Mrs. Fanny Michal, 68, of 147 Greyman Dr.

Milton C. Cook

Mass of Requiem was offered in North Tarrytown, N.Y., for Milton C. Cook, 64, of 219 NE 34th St.

He came here 35 years ago from North Tarrytown and is survived by his wife, Ann G.; two daughters, Mrs. Marie C. Downey and Mrs. Emma G. Davis; two brothers and three grandchildren.

Van Orsdel Mortuaries were in charge of local arrangements.

Edward P. Jones

OPA LOCKA — Mass of Requiem was offered in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church for Edward P. Jones, 80, of 18330 NW 23rd Ave.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Ritchie; two sons including James, of Miami; two brothers and six grandchildren.

Van Orsdel Mortuaries were in charge of arrangements.

Father Garnsey Offers Mass For Mother, Pompano Beach

POMPANO BEACH — Solemn Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Elizabeth Church for Mrs. Jennette Manson Garnsey, mother of Father Ross A. Garnsey, assistant pastor of Visitation Church, North Miami.

Father Garnsey was celebrant of the Mass, assisted by Father Robert F. Brush as deacon and

Father John J. McAtavey as subdeacon.

Mrs. Garnsey moved to Pompano Beach 25 years ago from Clayton, N.Y. She resided at 1854 NE 48th Ct.

She is survived by two daughters, Mary Garnsey, of Pompano Beach, and Mrs. Frank Bogen-



By: Gaither D. Peden, Jr.



"YOU CAN PREACH A BETTER SERMON WITH YOUR LIFE THAN WITH YOUR LIPS . . ." Oliver Goldsmith.

The manner in which we conduct our lives is, of course, a far more graphic accounting of our qualities and ideals than lip service to the same beliefs.

No matter how moral and straightforward our spoken intentions, our personal integrity is more strictly measured by the manner in which we act them out. All the conversation in the world is hard put to acceptably gloss over shortcomings which we so plainly ex-

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