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BURDEN OF VOLUNTARY AGENCIES LESSENER

Federal Welfare Program Helps Refugees Here

The United States government has moved quickly and effectively to come to the aid of Cuban refugees now crowding South Florida. Announcement of a nine-point program set up by President Kennedy, involving expenditure of \$4 million over a four-month period, brought renewed hope and faith in America to the thousands of men,

women and children forced to flee from the communist-controlled Castro regime.

The program will lighten to some extent the burden of those voluntary agencies which have been feeding, clothing, sheltering and educating the refugees. The Diocese of Miami has been bearing the greatest load, principally through its Spanish center, its charitable organizations and its schools.

The government's program was put into motion quickly by Abraham A. Ribicoff, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Mr. Ribicoff made a personal survey of the refugee situation in the Miami area last week and displayed a sympathetic understanding of the problems not only of the refugees themselves but also of the Diocese, the Catholic Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and other

agencies which have been administering relief.

His program calls for Federal assistance to the organizations engaged in relief and resettlement work and also, through them, for distribution of U. S. surplus foods. Other features include essential health services, training and educational opportunities and funds for the care of unaccompanied children who are characterized as "the most defenseless and

troubled group among the refugee population."

The program also lists Federal assistance to help the children who are attending the public schools but makes no provision for the relief of those children attending the parochial schools.

It has been estimated that

nearly half of the Cuban refugee children in the Miami area are attending Catholic secondary and grade schools and these under the present program will receive no assistance whatsoever.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll said:

"It is gratifying that the government will make use of private agencies, including our own Centro Hispano Catolico here in Miami, to bring aid to the Cuban refugees. The need is evident from the fact that our own diocesan agency already has expended more than a quarter million dollars in this work and is committed at the rate of \$100,000 a month until the government program goes into effect. At the same time, this welfare program is not complete. It is regrettable that the education of some 2,611 refugee children will not be aided under this program because they are not in public schools."

Pointing out that the refugee children presented not an educational but rather a welfare problem, Father Bryan O. Walsh, director of Catholic Charities in the diocese, declared:

"This phase of the government program is unrealistic, to say the least. The government permitted these people to come here and it therefore has the responsibility of looking after their welfare, which includes the education of the children as well as food, clothing and shelter. For the government, therefore, to admit responsibility for those in public schools while at the same time refusing it for those in private schools is grossly unfair, to say the least."

POSSIBLE PROBLEM

Father Walsh emphasized that Florida State Superintendent of Schools Thomas D. Bailey last week had appealed for federal aid to assist the Cuban children whether enrolled in parochial or public schools.

The Charities director said that a tremendous social problem, resulting in additional police activity, could result if some of the refugee children found it impossible to get into any school and were permitted to roam the streets.

"I am sure," Father Walsh concluded, "that Mr. Ribicoff will see the injustice of the present arrangement and upon reconsideration determine some plan which he can recommend to Mr. Kennedy in order to assure equitable and adequate

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DDF Campaign Going Ahead At Full Speed

It's full speed ahead for the 1961 Development Fund Campaign of the Diocese of Miami.

At a series of regional meetings held this week, thousands of men and women who have volunteered to work in the drive received instructions and supplies and listened enthusiastically as objectives to be achieved this year were outlined to them by Father Lamar J. Genovar, representative of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, and other speakers.

With a goal set at \$1 million, the appeal will be for the construction of:

- Dining hall and kitchen for seminarians studying for the priesthood of the Diocese of Miami at St. John Vianney Seminary.

- New and modern St. Joseph Villa to provide a comfortable home for the ever increasing number of dependent children.

- A Diocesan Laymen's Retreat House to be erected in the North Dade Deanery.

Anteater workers will make personal calls on every Catholic wage-earner in the 16 counties which comprise the Diocese on Sunday, Feb.

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Dr. Dooley Held Possibly A Saint

MILWAUKEE (NC) — Dr. Thomas Dooley should be considered for canonization as a saint, a priest said here at a Catholic Action Convention.

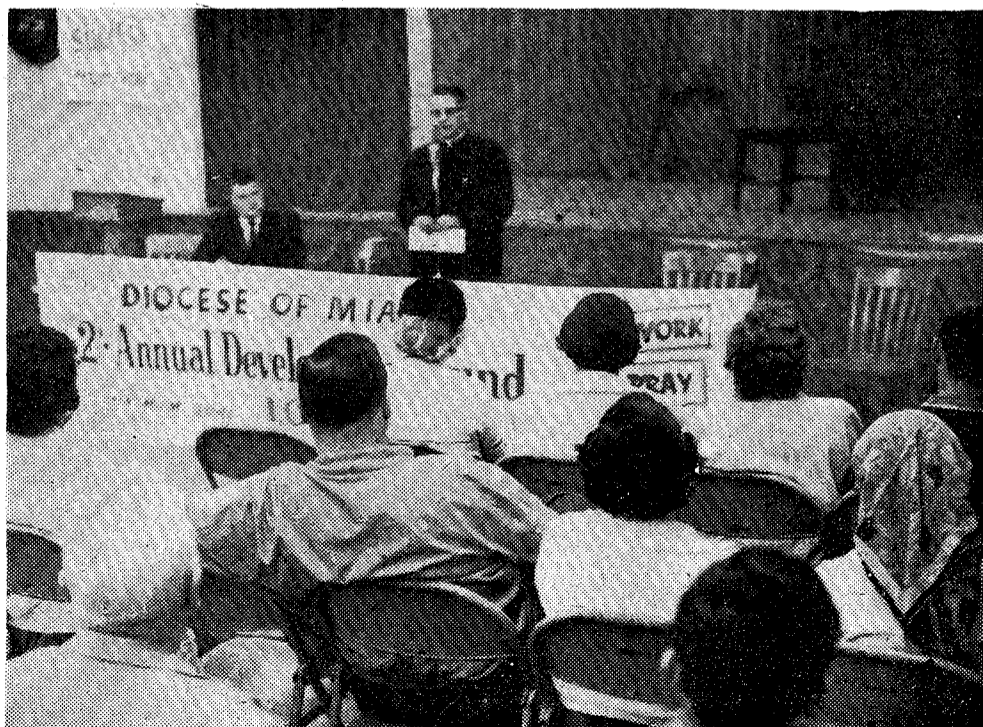
Father Stanley J. Kusman, S.M., of Gary, Ind., said "Catholics ought to get signatures and ask the Holy Father in Rome to canonize this martyr."



Voice Photos

PARISH VOLUNTEERS giving their time to work on behalf of the Diocesan Development fund gathered for meetings held this week

throughout the Diocese. Father David J. Hefernan, pastor, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, is shown with a large delegation.



URGENT NEEDS of seminarians at St. John Vianney Seminary, and dependent children in the Diocese of Miami, are explained to a group

of workers in St. Mary Cathedral hall by Father Lamar J. Genovar, Bishop's representative for the campaign to be conducted Sunday, Feb. 19.

Aid To Exiles Kennedy Plot, Cuba Charges

Cuba's President Osvaldo Dorticos has charged that Catholic opposition to the Castro government is closely connected with the Kennedy administration's aid to Cuban refugees in the U. S. He told a teachers meeting in Havana that the administration is fomenting Catholic resistance to Castro's government.

Both President Dorticos and Education Minister Armando Hart attacked Catholic schools in a move that may herald nationalization of the schools.

Hart said that the Catholic schools in Cuba are "inculcating the most absurd ideas" and poisoning the minds of their students.

SCHOOL DEMONSTRATIONS
"The national school," he continued, "is making one type of man without prejudice or fears, and the private (Catholic) school is creating another type of man full of prejudices and lies. We are not going to permit it."

President Dorticos said the Catholic schools teach that the revolution is a communist movement. This is "a crime against our country," he declared.

In another development, the Cuban government called for a counter-demonstration by pro-Castro students to offset a strike called by the anti-Castro Revolutionary Directorate which many Catholic students have joined.

During the strike, walls and

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Lent To Start On Wednesday

The penitential season of Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 15.

The complete list of Lenten regulations governing fast and abstinence appears on Page 11 of this issue.

U.S. Loans To Build Private Schools Seen Constitutional

WASHINGTON (NC) — Long-term, low-interest Federal loans for private school construction would be a constitutional form of Church-State cooperation, according to a document prepared under Catholic auspices.

The document notes that cooperation between Church and State was indorsed by the U.S. Supreme Court in its 1952 Zorach decision. Federal loans for school construction, it adds, "would obviously be a legitimate aspect of cooperation, since the country would be the ultimate beneficiary."

The document is part of a kit of materials on aid to education, made available by the Civic and Social Action Committee of the National Council of Catholic Men.

NOW RECEIVE LOANS

The kit also includes a memorandum on prospects for aid to education legislation in the current Congress; summaries of significant Supreme Court rulings on Church, State and private schools; a pamphlet of 50 questions and answers on Federal aid to education and related matters; and a list of additional information sources.

The document on Federal loans notes that private institutions receive loans under the 1950 college housing program and the Hill-Burton hospital construction act. The 1958 National Defense Education Act offers private schools loans to buy scientific equipment.

Loans for school construction would "not involve a subsidy," the document points out. "The government would recover its money with interest . . ."

BECOMING AWARE

The document notes that a program of loans "may seem to embrace but a small measure of the equity to which parents who send their children to non-public schools are entitled." But emphasis on this proposal "reflects political and constitutional realities," it adds.

The memorandum on prospects for school aid legislation says "some form of legislation for Federal aid appears certain." It adds that parents of parochial school children "are becoming acutely aware of the plight of parochial schools."

"One child in seven attends a parochial school — and yet no Federal consideration is recommended for these students," it says in a comment on proposals submitted to President Kennedy by one of his task forces.

"Parents are beginning to insist that consideration be given to the needs of the private schools and are asking why, at the very least, long-term, low-interest loans are not being considered for private schoolhouse construction."

SOCIETY BENEFITS

The question - and - answer pamphlet was written by Russell Shaw, a staff member of the N.C.W.C. News Service. In reply to the argument that Catholics have no right "to ex-

pect other people to help them support their schools," it says:

"Catholics look at it this way: Part of their tax money goes into a common fund to be used for educational purposes. But this money is spent exclusively to support schools — the public schools — to which they cannot in conscience send their children. They regard this as an injustice.

"Also, to their way of thinking, it's a mistake to put the emphasis in education on the school instead of the child. The one who directly benefits from tax money spent for education is — or should be — the child. And so far as the individual child benefits, society benefits, too. Catholics don't see why their tax money shouldn't be used to benefit their children — no matter where they go to school. They believe it is just as much in society's interest that their children be educated to be mature, responsible adults as it is that other people's children be.

PRICE TAG ON LIBERTY

"Catholics aren't asking anybody else to help them support their schools, either. They just ask that when benefits — paid for in part with their tax money — are being passed out, their children be invited to share in them."

Later, the pamphlet says: "By denying education benefits to Catholic parents and children who patronize parochial schools, the State is putting a price tag on the exercise of religious liberty . . . It is as if the State were to say to Catholics: 'Certainly you have religious liberty. But you'll have to pay double for your children's education if you choose to exercise it.'"

The pamphlet cites the G.I. education benefits granted by the government to ex-servicemen as an example of public assistance to students regardless of whether they attend private or public schools.

The materials are available together or separately from the Civic and Social Action Committee, National Council of Catholic Men, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

Founders' Day Dinner At Holy Family Tuesday

NORTH MIAMI — The annual Founders' Day dinner dance sponsored by Holy Family Woman's Club will be held Tuesday, Feb. 14 at the Miami Shores Country Club.

Mrs. Arnold Malm and Mrs. Leo Holewinski are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Emmett Allen, Mrs. James Shanahan, and Mrs. Lonnie Reeder.

Music for dancing will be provided by Tony Mandell and his orchestra.



Voice Photo

REFUGEES' PROBLEMS were outlined for HEW Secretary Abraham Ribicoff, center, by Sister Miriam, O.P., Centro Hispano Catolico superior and Father Brian O. Walsh, Charities director.

Federal Welfare Program Raises Hope Of Refugees

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treatment for all these young people.

"If relief is not forthcoming, the diocese may have to reassess this situation and be compelled to turn these children over to the public schools and then the government would have to accept this burden. Since more than 90 per cent of these children are Catholics this would not create a favorable impres-

sion upon the Latin countries. This is incompatible with the entire concept of American democracy and is in effect doing exactly what President Dorticos of Cuba threatened to do last Sunday, namely, to federalize the parochial schools.

"The President himself made no such distinction when, in presenting his program, he expressed the hope, in which we all fervently join, that the government plans will be understood as an immediate expression of the firm desire of the people of the United States to be of tangible assistance to the refugees until such time as better circumstances enable them to return to their permanent homes in health, in confidence and with unimpaired pride."

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre charged that the United States is discriminating against the Cuban refugee children attending parochial schools in Miami through the distribution of federal aid funds.

"This brings discrimination into the realm of human charity," declared the Archbishop of Los Angeles. "Surely that kind of discrimination cannot be constitutional. Surely that is not the mind of the American people. We have fed and clothed our enemies and those who have been ungrateful, but these children will be discriminated against because they happen to find refuge in a school that teaches religion as well as ABC's."

Lunch Program On Film

WATERVILLE, Maine (NC) — Photos taken at the St. Francis de Sales school here by representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will be used throughout the country to promote the department's school lunch program.

Cuba Blasts Refugee Aid

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trees near Havana schools were marked with the anti-Castro students' symbol, the fish, copied from the emblem used by persecuted Christians in ancient Rome.

More evidence that Castro is about to launch a state religion was cited by a Spanish-language newspaper published in Miami.

El Diario de la Marina, former Havana daily now published weekly in exile, said that a law modeled after anti-church legislation that was put into effect by the communist regime in Albania is now being prepared in Havana.

The newspaper said that Ernesto (Che) Guevara, president of the Cuban National Bank, brought the text of the law with him when he returned to Havana from Moscow in December.

"According to this law," El Diario said, "all appointments of Church officials will require approval by the Council of Ministers. Another of the provisions will oblige religious organizations to submit texts of pastoral letters, messages, speeches and sermons to the Council of Ministers for approval or disapproval prior to publication."

Gov. Rockefeller Proposes N.Y. State Aid To Collegians

ALBANY, N. Y. (NC) — An extraordinary proposal to help students meet increasing tuition costs being asked by hard-pressed private colleges has been formally presented state lawmakers.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller proposed in a 6,500-word message that the state give about \$26.6 million a year to help about 110,000 students.

The Governor proposed the state give directly to students a flat "tuition supplement." Collegians eligible would be New York residents attending a college in the state where annual tuition is \$500 or more.

Undergraduates would get \$200 a year, those seeking masters' degrees would get \$400 and those seeking doctorates would get \$800.

PROPOSAL OPPOSED

The grants would not be limited to students at private or church-related colleges in theory, although in effect they are, since few students at tax-supported institutions pay more than \$500 in tuition.

The plan will not have clear sailing through the legislature. The Democratic minority has proposed a different plan. Several Protestant and Jewish organizations, along with New York City's Liberal party, have opposed the Governor's proposal on what they see as Church-State grounds.

The Democrats have adopted a proposal by State Controller Arthur Levitt who favors a massive expansion of the existing state scholarship program as an alternative.

Scholarships on the basis of academic standing and financial need would be made available to the top half of every high school graduating class in the state under the Democrats' plan.

CHARGE EVASION

Sen. Joseph Zaretski and Assemblyman Anthony J. Travia are sponsors of the alternative.

A Church-State issue is also seen in the proposal by the legislative commission of the New York Council of Churches, a Protestant and Orthodox federation, and the Protestant Council of the City of New York.

Both charged that Governor Rockefeller's proposal is an attempt to evade state and Federal constitutional prohibitions against using tax funds to aid private colleges.

The state Council of Churches argued that the plan would be followed by attempts to aid private elementary and secondary education.

Jewish organizations opposing the proposal, also on grounds of what they see as improper Church-State relations, include the New York Board of Rabbis and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform).

CALLED 'VIOLATION'

The Liberal party said in a statement that public funds should go to public institutions only.

"We are opposed to the use

of public funds in aid of any private institutions," said the party. It called Governor Rockefeller's proposal "a violation of the state Constitution and the democratic concept of church-state separation."

The plan has been defended by Everett Case, president of Colgate University and former president of the Association of Colleges and Universities. The association of 123 private colleges has backed the proposal.

Mr. Case said in a letter to the New York Times, which has opposed the plan, that a distinction must be made between aid directly to institutions and aid to students who are free to attend the college of their choice.

The grants proposed by Governor Rockefeller are aimed at easing the problem of tuition-paying students, he said.

PLAN DEFENDED

Mr. Case said he cannot subscribe to "the proposition that laws duly enacted to serve legitimate and desirable public purposes — such as aid to students — are repugnant to the Constitution simply because their incidental effects on other individuals or institutions — including church-related colleges — may prove to be helpful rather than harmful."

The plan also was defended by Brother Urban, president of St. Francis College, Brooklyn, one of the 26 four-year colleges and universities operated by Catholics in New York.

The Brother told an alumni dinner that he rated the Rockefeller proposal as a continuation of the state's aid through tax exemption.

Tax exemption, he said, amounts to partial tuition assistance for students since the money saved by the exemption would have been paid by students.

Governor Rockefeller's proposal for grants to students are a highlight of an over-all program for assistance to higher education.

Cardinal Praises N.Y. State Aid Plan

NEW YORK (NC) — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's plan to extend state aid to students attending private and church-related colleges was hailed here by Francis Cardinal Spellman.

The Archbishop of New York addressed 1,100 members of the Fordham University Alumni Association who had joined to pay tribute to him as the most eminent graduate of the Class of 1911.

His reference was to the proposal Gov. Rockefeller has submitted to the state legislature calling for \$200 as a tuition supplement for every resident attending private church-related colleges.

The Governor has defended the constitutionality of the plan on the ground that the money will be given to the student, not the institution.



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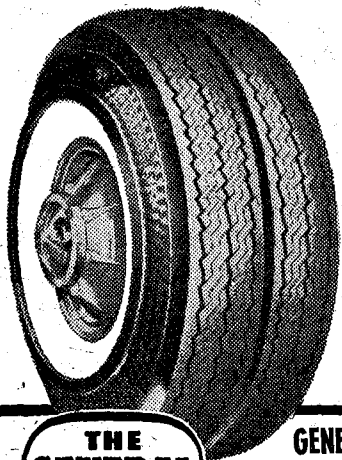
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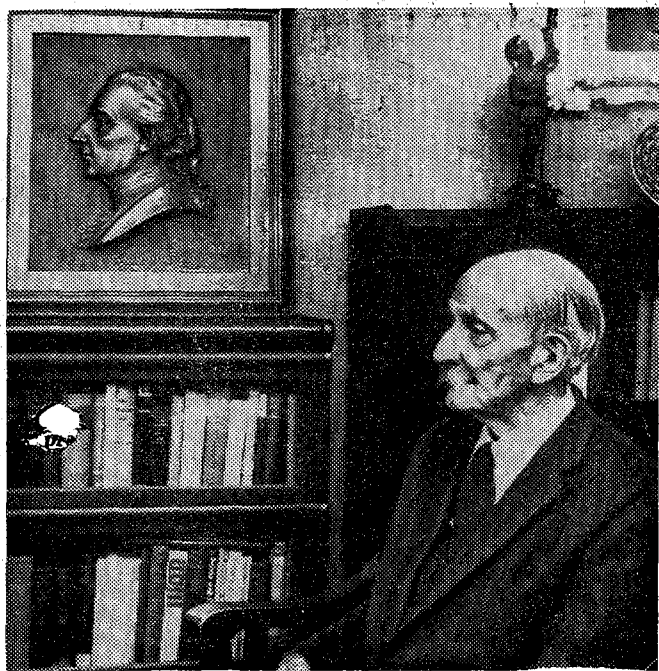
Responsibility Of Press

ROME (NC) — Journalists have a terrible responsibility because the printed word is the most powerful weapon of truth, Fernando Cardinal Cento told Rome's newsmen on the feast of St. Francis de Sales, patron of the Catholic press.

The Cardinal urged journalists to be aware of the responsibility that goes along with their "power to elevate or submerge souls, to corrupt and poison them."

City Honors St. Peter

PETERBOROUGH (NC) — This ancient city in eastern England has adopted an official coat-of-arms stressing its attachment to St. Peter. The shield has the crossed keys of St. Peter and the motto underneath is "Upon This Rock."



N. C. Photo

DR. THOMAS SIM LEE, 92, dean of U.S. heart specialists, has received the Heart and Torch Award, highest honor of the American Heart Association. Dr. Lee, associated since 1905 with Providence Hospital in Washington, founded the Washington Heart Assn. At left is a bronze portrait of his great, great-grandfather, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Scholarship Plan Will Fight Red Hold On Latin Colleges

FORT WAYNE, Ind (NC) — Catholic college scholarships for Latin American students, channeled through "safe and reliable hands" to avoid communist control of them, will be promoted by the Catholic Committee on Inter-American Student Problems.

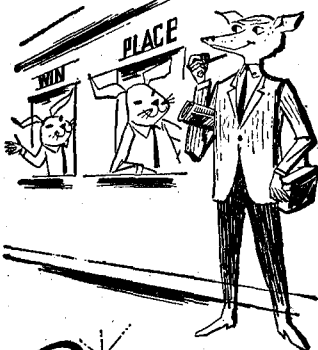
Msgr. James P. Conroy, past CCISP president, charged at the committee's sixth annual meeting at St. Francis College here, that "communists in key education positions in Latin America are appropriating all 'loose' scholarships for students with Marxist tendencies."

Lucio Araujo, of Bogota, Colombia, described the pressure of communist influence among high school students.

A high school principal, Mr. Araujo said that his school has been flooded with thousands of copies of "beautiful" books, magazines and pamphlets subtly advocating the "overthrow of our government."

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Federal Assistance Asked To Combat Juvenile Crime

WASHINGTON (NC) — A bill providing Federal assistance to states and communities to fight juvenile delinquency has been introduced in the U. S. Senate.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut said that it would provide "Federal assistance for projects which will demonstrate or develop more effective techniques and practices in dealing with" delinquency.

It also provides \$5 million yearly in Federal funds for the next five years "to help states train qualified personnel to work in the delinquency field," he said.

Senator Dodd is chairman of the Senate Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency. Joining him in sponsoring the measure were fellow subcommittee members Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Sen. John A. Carroll of Colorado and Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan.

Senator Dodd noted that in the last session of Congress the Senate passed a similar bill providing \$2.5 million an-

Around the NATION

nually in Federal assistance to fight delinquency.

Testimony since then to the subcommittee has made it clear that this lower appropriation "while necessary and welcome, was only a token recognition of the vast problems to be solved," he said.

The Senator cited "an ever-increasing rise in the type, number and seriousness of juvenile crimes, which permeate every stratum of our society."

In the 11 years between 1948 and 1959, juvenile crime increased 177 per cent, he said.

"Even where there are institutions for the rehabilitation of delinquent children, there is a critical shortage of properly trained persons to care for these children," he added.

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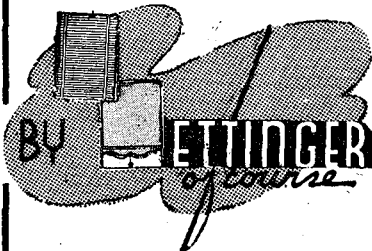
NCCM Parley To Air World, National Ills

WASHINGTON (NC) — Seminars on the new nations of Africa, Latin American problems, changing rural life and urban redevelopment will be part of the biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Men to be held May 4 to 7 in Pittsburgh.

Diploma Not Foolproof

RENSSELAER, Ind (NC) — A diploma is no guarantee of an education, Edward Fischer, professor at the University of Notre Dame, told the midterm graduation class of St. Joseph's College here. "The world is shot through with uneducated diploma-bearers," he said.

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We need humility to face the truth about ourselves. And the truth is that we stand guilty before God, not merely for a thoughtless violation of His law, but for many deliberate, calculated offenses over a long period of years.

Lent is the time when a Catholic makes the humble admission publicly that he is a sinner. He lets it be known by his cooperation with the Church's program that he has in some way robbed God, that he is a debtor, and that he is willing to make reparation. He attempts to make satisfaction to God by depriving himself of good and legitimate things.

Humility, then, gives one the courage to see himself as he really is. It also reminds a person that he will continue to deny love and obedience to God, unless the will is strengthened and disposed to accept divine grace. Hence, mortification prepares one for future trials, just as penance makes satisfaction for past falls.

Along with humility, generosity is needed to spend Lent well. It is never enough to admit sins, though that in itself is a great step forward. One must do something about them.

The regulations concerning fast and abstinence represent the minimum a Catholic must do. If he is generous, he will not stop there. If it is possible, he will be at daily Mass and Holy Communion, which is the surest way of growing in humility and generosity. He will make the Stations and be faithful to the daily rosary.

Be humble and generous, and this Lent will be pleasing to God and beneficial to the soul.

The Good Refugees

More and more publicity has been given recently to the imaginary or real resentment of Miami people towards Cuban refugees. The complaints take a variety of forms.

Some are blaming the problem of unemployment among local citizens on refugees who are now working in Miami. Others are wondering out loud why so many Cubans have left their country when the sensible thing, according to the critics, would be to stay home and fight Castro. Still others are passing around the disturbing charge that the crime rate in Miami is going up because so many young refugees are on the loose.

Qualified, unbiased observers have tracked down these jarring complaints, and a different picture has appeared. Regarding jobs, for instance, there is reason for resentment, but it should be directed to unscrupulous employers in the area who are hiring hungry refugee heads of families at unbelievably low rates for long hours a day. The employers thus get rid of local help who would not stand for such maltreatment and low pay. Hearing about this, many people want to know why there is not some kind of minimum wage law to protect these people; or why labor union leaders have not done anything or suggested anything to help them.

As for so many Cubans here now, everyone should realize that many of them are women and children whose fathers and husbands are back in Cuba waiting and planning for the chance to fight again for freedom. Many of the men here were driven out by oppressive measures and some even are fugitives from a firing squad. Hundreds of children were sent here because parents feared they would be deported to Russia while their fathers fought in the hills of Cuba.

Competent authorities can prove there is no basis at all for the vicious rumor that the crime rate in Miami has risen because of the displaced persons. Moreover, teachers in school testify that the vast majority of Cuban pupils have a marked respect for authority and a wholesome spirit of cooperation. As a matter of fact, it has been well said these little strangers in our midst may well be imitated by some of our own children.

Spotlight On Youth

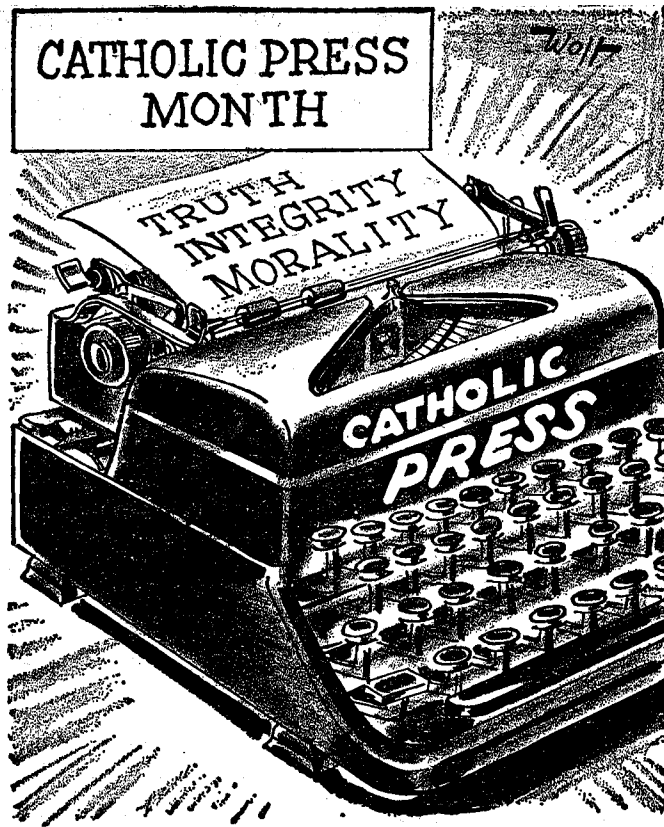
Last Sunday Bishop Carroll dedicated Lourdes Residence for the Aged. Now interest focuses on our Catholic young people, as the priests of the diocese gather next week to map out a program inaugurating the Catholic Youth Organization in every parish.

Youth are the future adult citizens of our community. Whatever training and ideals they receive in their formative years will largely measure their success or failure in later life.

Thus Bishop Carroll has determined to insure the proper education of our Catholic children by providing whatever religious, scholastic, social and athletic programs are necessary for them.

The CYO will act as a central organization to help these children gear leisure-time activities in the proper way. Already young people throughout the diocese have indicated enthusiastic response to the projects outlined for them.

The new program gives promise that the future of the Church here will have a well-trained and zealous laity. Certainly the introduction of the CYO on a diocesan-wide basis is a milestone for our area.



Life In Big City Preferred Over Country Environment

By JOSEPH BREIG

I have waited for years for somebody to challenge the whiskery notion that the best place to rear children is necessarily the country, and the worst place the city.

Because he has done precisely that, Dr. Robert D. Cross of Columbia University hereby is made the first charter member of my personal Academy of Preferred Thinkers (APT) which I have just this moment made up out of my head.

I salute Dr. Cross also because he speaks plain English, a practice much too rare among our intellectuals.

PROTESTANT HISTORIAN

Dr. Cross, a leading Protestant historian and an authority on the Catholic Church in the U.S., was a specially invited speaker at the 1961 convention of the American Catholic Historical Association.

The idea that country life is automatically healthier for the soul, he said, came down to us from such earlier Catholic figures as Bishop John Lancaster Spaulding, founder of Catholic University of America.

Bishop Spaulding, Dr. Cross said, was one of those who "believed that closeness to nature made the farmer so cognizant of the boundless, immense forces of life that religion came to him naturally."

SIMPLE PHRASING

Observe the clarity and simplicity of Dr. Cross' phrasing. One word might be altered for easier reading. "Cognizant" could become "aware." But Dr. Cross has nobly resisted the temptation to say it this way:

"Bishop Spaulding and some erudite contemporaries were impelled by contemplation of their milieu to embrace the unstatistical and non-demonstrable assumption that those adherents of their doctrinal views who were of the agricultural persuasion were, as a consequence of proximity to

the ineluctable vital processes of the planet, virtually automatically theistic."

The trouble with Bishop Spaulding's theory, Dr. Cross said, was that it ignored the fact that there are many kinds of cities with many kinds of neighborhoods.

LIFE WAS DIFFERENT

Let us admit, in justice to Bishop Spaulding, that city life in his time differed from city life today, and that Catholics, being poor, did not live in the "most desirable" sections.

Now for my own testimony.

My wife and I have lived in a semi-rural village, in a small town, and in residential sections of two large metropolitan complexes.

BIG CITIES PREFERRED

Based on our own experience, we'll take the big cities. This is not to say that there are no excellent rural and small town neighborhoods. There are.

Our home at present is in a self-governing city of 80,000 in a metropolis of a million and a half. We have been there 15 years. Never have we heard of anybody on bad terms with anybody else.

Nobody uses language that children should not hear. Nobody sets a bad example in any way. Adults and children go in and out of neighboring houses, sure of their welcome, and sure of the right kind of atmosphere.

The area is sprinkled with Catholic and Protestant Churches — their chimes melodiously conversing about God — and with synagogues. Many Catholics are at Mass every morning, Protestants jam streets with parked cars for their services.

I suppose my wife and I have had something to do with rearing our family, but what with the atmosphere, the fine folks, and the schools, it has been astonishingly easy.

Private Schools Should Share Federal Aid, Columnist Says

WASHINGTON (NC) — Why should private schools be discriminated against in the government's plans for Federal aid, David Lawrence has asked in a column written for the New York Herald Tribune.

Mr. Lawrence asked who is going to furnish the money, nearly \$10 billion, to carry out the educational task force's recommendations to President Kennedy?

"The answer is: Taxpayers of every religious faith and of every race and color," he wrote.

CONTROL OPPOSED

"The use of Federal funds to help build a school or to help poor students get an education or to help pay teachers' salaries is regarded today as constitutional, but the civil rights commission, in its latest report, recommends that 'no Federal agency or official shall be given power to direct, supervise or control the administration, curricula or personnel of an institution operated and maintained by a state or a political subdivision thereof,'" he said.

"If that's the case," contended Mr. Lawrence, "and the Federal government is to furnish money without interference with what is actually taught in the educational institutions of the country, then why should any private schools be discriminated against and deprived of public funds?"

Mr. Lawrence then quoted from Francis Cardinal Spellman's recent public protest against exclusion of the nation's 6,800,000 private school pupils from proposals for Federal aid.

PRIVATE COLLEGES AIDED

"Now it so happens, continued Mr. Lawrence, "that on the same day the Cardinal was speaking, the Board of Regents of New York state announced that it had recommended to Gov. Rockefeller a plan whereby \$18,200,000 a year would be given by the state to private colleges and universities to help them expand.

"To bypass constitutional difficulties about granting aid to private institutions which teach religious subjects, the plan would award \$200 a year to each college student personally, as a sort of scholarship," he said.

The principle, wrote Mr. Lawrence, is the same as that adopted by Congress in providing the funds for education to veterans of World War II and the Korean War under the GI Bill of Rights.

"The grants are allotted to the individuals and they pay the money directly to the school of their choice, which can be a public, a private or a church-related institution as long as it meets prescribed academic requirements.

"Cardinal Spellman, in his speech, says that under a law passed in 1952, Federal funds went to students who used them in 474 Protestant, 265 Catholic and five Jewish institutions of higher learning.

"Also, he points out, under a 1956 law, Congress provides for direct grants to students whose fathers died as a result of the Second World War or the Korean conflict, and many now use the money to pay tuition to church-related colleges."

ST. PAUL, Minn. (NC) — U.S. Catholics resent denial of public funds to parochial school students, but they still remain grateful for what they have, a Catholic educator said here.

Catholics "fully realize" that by denying parochial school children tax benefits for which their parents have paid, the government "discriminates against children because of religious conviction," Msgr. Justin A. Driscoll declared.

But nevertheless, he added, "they are thankful to God that in these United States the rights of the family and of the church in education have been safeguarded by law, and that these rights are recognized and promoted by fair-minded men of all races and creeds."

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Are You Being Too Good To Yourself?

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

A piece of advice often given by friends in place of saying goodbye sounds sillier than ever when Lent makes its inevitable way into our lives.

Persons are taking leave of each other. The one says, "Be good to yourself." And the other, refusing to improvise on the theme, counters with, "And you be good to yourself." And they go their separate ways, being good to themselves!



FR. WALSH

Needless to say, the remark is intended only as a pleasantry, and we really are not alarmed by it. But it does bring to mind a curious fact. This is the one bit of advice none of us needs. We already follow it too well. In fact we can trace back all our spiritual woes to the neglected truth that by nature we are altogether too good to ourselves.

It is this desire to pamper the body, to give in to our whims, to surrender to the demands of the appetites and passions, that creates conflict in the soul. Whenever a person loves himself too much, he turns his back on God's law and loses his peace. The only reason heaven can be lost is

because man treats himself too indulgently on earth.

Why is this true? St. Paul gives us the clue: "... the flesh lusts against the spirit, and the spirit against the flesh; for these are opposed to each other, so that you do not do what you would."

You remember as little children we learned over and over that original sin upset the balance in man's being. It wounded our nature so severely, we learned, that we have to fight ourselves to do the things our mind tells us we ought to do. Most of the time there is an argument going on within ourselves. Reason is dictating a line of conduct, but the senses and appetites want none of it. These latter forces in turn stir up a storm of desires and demand satisfaction.

We have two choices. We can follow right reason by denying ourselves and obeying God. Or we can surrender to the passions, and thereby deny God. The two arguments go like this: If you do the will of God here you will find lasting happiness. If you follow your own will, you will experience pleasure.

The last thing the Gospels would advise a Christian is to be good to himself! In fact, the theme of the Christian life as taught by Christ is to be tough on oneself. Listen to Our Lord, "If any man will come after Me, let him deny

himself and take up his cross and follow Me." And He said only the "violent" would seize the kingdom of heaven.

One who has learned about Christ from modern sects would be shocked by this strong language. It is not the kind of advice human nature likes to hear. We hate the very thought of fighting ourselves and doing violence to the flesh. But no one can grow in faith and humility and chastity unless the constant urge to give into oneself is beaten down. This is mortification, self-denial, penance, call it what you will.

The farmer says his land rests when it is allowed to produce weeds and wild grass. But it labors when it is plowed and sown and forced to bear wheat. In like

manner, in being good to ourselves, we drift aimlessly and lose much. It is only when the soul is worked, contrary to its inclinations, that it can grow in virtue.

Lent is the time of year when we take special pains not to be good to ourselves. All year-round, of course, the Church warns against too much indulgence and calls us to mortification. Every Friday, for example. But especially in the 40 days preceding Easter, we are urged to get down to the business of self-denial.

We have two significant reasons to do so. First, because the forgiven sins of the past left a debt of punishment that must be paid off either now or after death. Secondly, because the soul must be disciplined and strengthened by mortification to face the temptations of the future. Don't be good to yourself!

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



AHERN

"Do you, by any chance, belong to the Diner's Club, Father?"

Those 'Outside The Church' Not Lost

By A VINCENTIAN FATHER
Of St. John Vianney Seminary

"And he said to them, Go out all over the world, and preach the gospel to the whole of creation; he who believes and is baptized will be saved; he who refuses belief will be condemned." Mark XVI, 15,16.

There is the expression of the Divine Will on the subject of membership in the one true Church. Christ, the God-man, Redeemer of the whole human race of all times and places, founded one religious society among men for the worship of God and the sanctification and salvation of men.

Two things follow from this. First, no other religious society, or church, since Christ, has any divine commission to exist and to teach and rule men's souls.

And next, any man who identifies the one true church of Christ is under divine command to join that Church — to believe its teachings and to enter into visible membership

THE CHURCH CHRIST FOUNDED

through baptism. In other words, 'Outside the Church, no salvation.' If the Church teaches this, it is because Christ taught this.

Now, though, it must be understood that the brief formula expressing this teaching, namely, 'Outside the Church, no salvation,' is a technical theological formula used by the Church and it means what the Church means it to mean.

The formula means that no one can be saved who knows the true Church and his obligation to enter it and who willfully remains 'outside.' Now, to enter the Church one must come to know it and to be convinced that it is Christ's Church.

What of a person who, without any personal fault, does not ever come to know the true Church? Is he in the way of damnation because he is 'outside the Church'?

The Church teaches that, for purposes of salvation, one may be a member of the Church by desire though not so in actuality. And this desire for membership in the Church may be explicit desire or merely implicit desire.

A man who is consciously concerned to know God's Will for himself in the matter of religion and church affiliation, who sincerely seeks to know that Will according to his lights and opportunities, and who is entirely disposed to enter the church he may become convinced is the true Church, that man has an explicit desire for membership in the true Church.

A man who is not aware of any problem in the matter of religion and church membership, but believes in and worships and obeys God according to his conscience, desiring to do God's Will in all things as he may know it,

that man implicitly desires to be a member of the true Church.

This is the point at which to remark that it is by no means the same thing to be outside the church in actuality, though without fault, as it is to be an actual member of the Church of Christ enjoying certain knowledge of His whole truth and law, His perfect sacrificial worship, His sacraments, and the example and friendship of His saints.

The following are examples of those the formula fits in all its blunt rigor: the Scribes and Pharisees who, with overwhelming evidence of Christ's messiahship accorded them, rejected Him out of pride and willful blindness; a non-Catholic of our day who is convinced of the claims of the Catholic Church, but delays to enter it — or never does — for social, political, or financial reasons; a Catholic who leaves the Church for such reasons or who drifts off into unbelief as a result of spiritual sloth or other habitual vice.

How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith



By BRIAN CRONIN

1. Castel Gandolfo is the name of: — (a) A famous monastery (b) The Pope's birthplace (c) A divine apparition (d) The Pope's summer residence
2. Who is the apostle best remembered for doubting the Resurrection?: — (a) Peter (b) Thomas (c) Judas (d) Matthew

Where did Christ suffer His agony the night before He died?: — (a) The Cenacle (b) The desert (c) The Mount of Olives (d) Mount Tabor

4. How many epistles are contained in the Bible?: — (a) 12 (b) 21 (c) 10 (d) 52
5. By whom are cardinals appointed?: — (a) The Pope (b) The College of Cardinals (c) The clergy of their own countries (d) Papal Nuncios

6. Catholic is a Greek word meaning: — (a) One (b) Holy (c) Apostolic (d) Universal

7. One who has never heard of Christianity is called: — (a) Heretic (b) Apostate (c) Agnostic (d) Heathen

8. The centenary of Our Lady of Lourdes in 1959 was also the 25th anniversary of another series of apparitions of the Blessed Virgin at: — (a) Banneux, Belgium (b) La Salette, France (c) Fatima, Portugal
- Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below.
Rating: 80 — Excellent; 70 — Very Good; 60 — Good; 50 — Fair

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

What Is So Wonderful About You?

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

Last year an outstanding psychiatrist stated what he considered the greatest single cause of mental illness in the United States — it was the rather surprising fact that for thousands of people life no longer had any real meaning. This was his conclusion after having probed the depths of several thousand anxious and distressed souls over a period of years.

The therapy for a lot of these people would be one woman's prescription for a good sermon: "Make it simple, Father," she said, "make it interesting. Fill it with hope. And don't be afraid to tell us we're wonderful!"

BE YOU PERFECT

Her request really isn't too demanding because every soul is an object of wonder. The old song "I May Be Wrong, But I Think You're Wonderful" is not only reassuring, it's also good theology.

You're wonderful because you're an image of the well-beloved Son of God. Your Baptism was more than an invitation to join the Household of God, it was your induction into the family of Christ. If every person needs a sense of importance for emotional stability, who is more important than one destined for the eternal

friendship of God?

You're wonderful because you're a Mansion of God. Sanctifying grace is the magic element that transforms a human heart into an interior home where God has his dwelling. Every other mansion, however, will one day crumble into dust or ashes, whereas your expectation is eternity. Don't let your God suffer from a housing shortage! Be sure to entertain Him with your interest and your conversation in the depths of your soul.

You're wonderful because you're a Potential Saint. You

have the plan given you by Christ when he warned that He is the Only Way leading to eternal life. Your life and your persons are the raw materials of sanctity that have to be moulded on His Likeness. All else that is needed is the firm and persevering will to walk in His footsteps and to live in His love.

Above all, you're wonderful because God loves you. And no one pushes the beloved of God around. If a man is known by the friends he keeps, surely his worth is estimated by the friends who love him. Not a single moment of your life escapes the thought or concern of God.

Missal Guide

Feb. 12 — Quinquagesima Sunday. Mass of the Sunday, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Feb. 13 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Credo, common preface.

Feb. 14 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Credo, second prayer of St. Valentine, Martyr, common preface. Second Mass allowed of St. Valentine, Martyr, Gloria, second prayer of the ferial day, common preface.

Feb. 15 — Ash Wednesday. Mass of the day, preface of Lent.

Feb. 16 — Ferial Day. Mass of the Lenten day, preface of Lent.

Feb. 17 — Ferial Day. Mass of the Lenten day, preface of Lent.

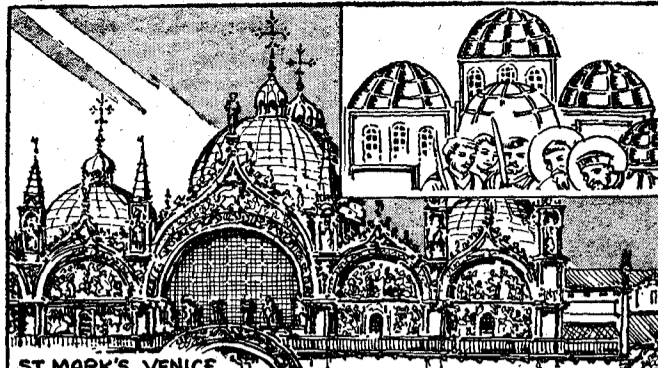
Feb. 18 — Ferial Day. Mass of the Lenten day, second prayer of St. Simeon, Bishop and Martyr, preface of Lent.

Feb. 19 — First Sunday of Lent. Mass of the Sunday, Credo, preface of Lent.

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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ST. MARK'S, VENICE
IS BUILT TO THE SAME PLAN AS THE FAMOUS CHURCH OF THE TWELVE APOSTLES IN CONSTANTINOPLE, WHICH WAS DESTROYED BY THE TURKS IN THE MIDDLE AGES.



A NEW ALPINE MOTOR TUNNEL WILL SHORTLY BY-PASS THE MONASTERY AT THE GREAT ST. BERNARD PASS WHICH FOR 900 YEARS HAS BEEN A REFUGE FOR TRAVELERS BETWEEN ITALY & SWITZERLAND.



St. Audrey of Ely, ENGLAND, (630-679) IS BELIEVED TO HAVE GIVEN HER NAME TO THE ADJECTIVE TAWDRY - CHEAP, SHODDY, FROM THE CUSTOM OF SELLING HER FEAST-DAY.

Our system of dating according to the years of Our Lord was devised by a 6th century monk, DIONYSIUS EXIGUUS, but did not come into general use until several centuries later.



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

The following facts are published without comment.

Last year the Protestants of the United States contributed \$157,400,000 for their foreign missions. This represents a Protestant per capita contribution of \$2.75 each, which is \$2.49 more than the Catholic per capita contribution to the Holy Father for all the Missions of the world.

The North American foreign mission force numbers 27,219. The Catholic missionaries from the United States number only 7,000.

The Methodists send 1,580 members to their missions; the Seventh Day Adventists 1,385; the Southern Baptists 1,377; the United Presbyterians 1,356. The largest number of missionaries from any one Catholic religious society or institute in the United States is from among the Jesuits. They have 817 in Mission lands.

The Protestants are particularly generous in supporting foreign mission work. The Methodists, for example, gave in all about \$15,000,000; the Lutherans about \$15,000,000; the Presbyterians \$10,845,000; the Seventh Day Adventists \$12,000,000.

As regards supporting the Missions, the Seventh Day Adventists lead all Protestant groups. Their members number only 400,000, but each member contributed \$28. The Methodists gave \$8.52 each and the Evangelical Free Church \$14.40. We do not know how much each individual missionary society receives for its foreign mission work, but we do know how much the Catholics of the United States give to the Holy Father who asked that in missionary giving he be "first and principally aided." Last year he received 27c per Catholic or \$27.74 less than what each Seventh Day Adventist gave.

For those who have the Eucharist and the other blessings of the Faith and who would like to equalize differences in the name of Christ, send your offerings to the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

GOD LOVE YOU to Anon for \$2 "this is to help the poor of the world." . . . to M.H.H. for \$15 "This is in thanksgiving for the safe delivery of our new baby. Please use it to aid a baby in the Missions." . . . to A.S. for \$2 "I am in the sixth grade, and I earned this money by helping my mother. It was hard work and I think the missions should have the reward." . . . to Mrs. M. M. for \$5 "It cost me \$5 for remedies to cure a bad cold. I am enclosing the same amount to help furnish help for some poor person, who is suffering illness."

Aid to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith is not to restrict itself to purely monetary offerings. The best kind of offering one can make is to combine sacrifice with prayer. Specially designed for mission prayer is the WORLD-MISSION ROSARY, which employs a different color bead for each decade, the five decades representing the five major mission areas of the world. How much aid you will be giving the Holy Father's missionaries if you pray daily for them on this rosary! To obtain this you need only include your request along with a \$2.00 offering to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York.

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

The Week In Liturgy

By FATHER ROBERT W. HOVDA

Sunday, Feb. 12

Quinquagesima Sunday. God is love. He does not merely approve of charity, He is love itself. Everything that goes by that name in this life is a feeble reflection of the Godhead whose name is love. And God is light. Not merely a master electrician, He is the sun, the source of all the rays of intellectual light, of truth, brightening the darkness of our time and all time. So the Gospel teaches Christians where light and sight and the grace of true vision are to be found.

Monday, Feb. 13

Ferial Day (Weekday). Because Lent, the forty days of Christian retreat beginning on Wednesday, is the annual training season for the life of light and love, the lessons are well chosen to prepare the Church for it. Easter, the feast of Christ's triumph over sin and death, is also the great celebration of Baptism, the sacrament in which Christians share his victory. So the business of Lent, as a preparation for Baptism and the renewal of baptismal vows, is the business of the Christian life, concentrated and intensified: more light and more love.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

Ferial Day (Weekday). It is no accident, then that the special Lenten Mass of each of the 40 days teaches the Christian people something essential about Redemption and that all together they present a course in Christian doctrine, a "refresher" course for the faded and the jaded, for the strugglers and for those who have ceased to struggle.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

Ash Wednesday. The sign of ashes is a sign of penance for sin, for failure to live according to the Christian's baptismal commitment. Lent is a revival,

a waking-up, a shedding of any accumulation in life which impairs or impedes the light and love of Christ. By these 40 days Christ acts to form his members into men with the courage of their convictions, into people who know where they are going. And the prime means of this formation is the common prayer of the Church, the liturgy.

Thursday, Feb. 16

Thursday after Ash Wednesday. Both lessons teach the efficacy of prayer offered with faith. Prayer places the Christian in his proper relationship with the Father. It is the first and most essential step in the Lenten renewal, even more important than penance, though the latter, too, is one of the tools Christians use during this period to prepare souls and bodies for a sharing in Christ's resurrection glory.

Friday, Feb. 17

Friday after Ash Wednesday. Light without love is barren. If God illumines the minds of Christians in these days, it is in order to stir their wills to love. It is this love, universal, selfless, sacrificial, that all outward penances and practices are meant to serve. No easy love, which painlessly coincides with human desires, is the lesson of today's Mass, but the love of enemies, of the outcast, of the poor.

Saturday, Feb. 18

Saturday after Ash Wednesday. Those who touched Him, according to the Gospel, were saved. The Christian of today touches Him in the sacraments, in the Church's celebration of her public worship. These signs of grace and signs of faith are means by which Christ acts presently among His people. Lent is a corporate effort of the whole Church and her daily assemblies for worship are its heart and center.

The Question Box

Must Child Attend Parochial School?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. As the Protestant half of a mixed marriage I remember promising to raise our children as Catholics. However, I cannot remember specifically promising to send them to the parochial schools. I know that we shall make every effort to do so, but would like to know if Canon Law requires it when it is possible to do so?

I think you will be happy to know that I am no longer the Protestant half, as I converted three years after our marriage. This inquiry is being made on behalf of a Protestant friend of mine. We would very much appreciate an answer.

A. In the promises you made before your mixed marriage, you and your wife both pledged that you would have all your children baptized and educated as Catholics. You also promised that you would not interfere with your wife's practice of her religion. I imagine that there was no specific mention of Catholic schools. At least that is not required by Canon Law.

However, Canon 1374 states that Catholic children shall not attend non-Catholic, neutral or mixed schools, namely those which non-Catholics also attend. This Canon goes on to state that the Bishop is the only one who can decide, in accordance with instructions which he receives from the Holy See, in what circumstances and with what precautions it may be tolerated that Catholic children attend these schools.

It is evident that this law is quite strict. However in some places custom has clearly shown the decision of the Bishop, especially in those areas in which there is no Catholic school reasonably available.

The non-Catholic partner in a mixed marriage may claim that he is not directly bound by Canon Law. However, he must keep in mind that his Catholic wife is bound by this law and that he has promised not to interfere with her proper practice of her religion. It would be interference if he prevented her from complying with a strict law of the Church.

There may be circumstances in which it is not advisable for particular children to attend a Catholic school. However, it is easy for parents to rationalize matters of this kind. I believe the pastor or the Sisters at the school should be consulted, and I would think that it would only be when a Catholic school were badly overcrowded, definitely inferior, or did not provide necessary courses, that an exception should be made in a particular case. Expense may sometimes be a factor.

Ordinarily I believe there is greater need for the children of a mixed marriage to attend a Catholic school than for the children of two Catholic parents. There are exceptions of course, but usually there is less opportunity in a home of a mixed marriage to give the necessary religious instructions. Then, too, the difference of religion on the part of the parents may cause confusion in the minds of the children, which education in a Catholic school might help to clear up.

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Q. What are the chances of salvation for a person who is mentally ill and has been for many years, possibly all his life? There are some people who think a person with mental illness cannot get to heaven. Why do they think such a thing?

I am mentally ill. Is it possible for an insane person to become a saint?

A. Our Lord who will judge us is good and merciful. He expects each one of us to live rightly in accordance with our abilities. Some people will become saints through good health, vigorous activities, and the proper use of keen minds and well balanced emotions. Others will become saints by struggling with defects and by bearing afflictions patiently.

Insanity is a term which is not much used today, and mental illness may take a wide variety of forms. We should not, in most cases, simply accept mental illness without trying to do anything about it.

In many cases today cures are possible. Many forms of

mental illness involve strong emotional difficulties; these frequently make it more difficult to practice virtue consistently and attain sanctity.

I am sure some "insane" persons have become great saints. St. Dymphna is the patron saint of the insane. She was Irish by birth, but lived among the insane at Gheel in Belgium. But I don't believe she was deranged herself.

Certainly many saints would not fit into the pattern of what we call normal personality. You can depart from the normal on either the positive or the negative side.

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Q. Is it wrong to consort with people who habitually think nothing of lying, cheating and stealing from each other, and from other people? Could it be wrong to say "Good Morning," and then ignore them for the rest of the day when you have to work with them?

A. I think it would be advisable to be more charitable and friendly in your judgment of other people.

Bishop To Bless New Gym Today At Columbus Hi

The new gymnasium at Christopher Columbus High School will be blessed at 9 a.m. today (Friday) by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Located at the rear of the property at 3000 SW 87th Ave., the new gym is already in use and provides seating accommodations for some 800 persons in addition to a basketball court, ticket booth and concession facility.

A gift from Howard Korth of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, the roof of the gymnasium is of steel construction in a diamond-shaped pattern. The size of the whole building can be expanded indefinitely on the north and south sides by adding more steel roof members.

Bleacher seating is removable so that the building may be used for other purposes.

The high school is staffed by the Marist Brothers. Brother Benedict Henry, F.M.S. is principal.



Sister Samuel, O.P. Sister Florine, O.P. Brother Keric, C.S.C. Brother Edward

Diocesan Teachers' Institute Feb. 17, 18 At Columbus High

A noted educator and author familiar with the Florida scholastic scene will be among prominent speakers scheduled to address sessions of the Annual, Diocesan Teachers' Institute on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17 and 18 at Christopher Columbus High School.

Dr. J. David O'Dea, who has served for more than 10 years in instructional and administrative capacities in southern public schools and colleges will speak to elementary school teachers on Saturday afternoon. "Use of the Reading Laboratory," will be discussed by Dr. O'Dea during morning and afternoon meetings on Saturday.

A resident of Tallahassee, Dr. O'Dea is a prolific writer whose articles on education have appeared in leading professional journals. Science Research Associates, the Chicago-based firm with which he is associated, serves education, industry and government with a variety of instructional and guidance materials, tests, and research services.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS

According to Msgr. William F. McKeever, Miami diocesan superintendent of schools, who is general chairman for the institute, various phases of education at both the elementary and secondary levels will be discussed. Panel discussions on Library and Literature, Administration and Guidance, and Math

and Science will highlight both Friday and Saturday sessions.

Participants will include Father Francis X. Canfield, of Detroit, president of the National Catholic Library Association; Msgr. Thomas J. Gillhooley, dean, Seton Hall University, Paterson, N.J., Brother Benedict Henry, F.M.S., Christopher Columbus High School; Sister Georgine, O.P., Central Catholic High School; Sister Hildegard, O.P. St. Patrick High School; Sister Raymond Clare, O.P., St. Anastasia High School; James E. Kutz, Archbishop Curley High School, and Father Harold Hicks, Dubois High School, New York, New York; Dr. Andrew F. Schott, Leonard E. Sullivan and Miss Mary Farrell.

Moderators will be Sister St. Anne, S.S.J., Gesu School; Sister Jose Marie, I.H.M., Notre Dame Academy; Sister Florine, O.P. and Sister Samuel, O.P., Central Catholic High

Barry Alumnae Elect Wednesday

FORT LAUDERDALE — Election of officers will highlight the monthly meeting of the Barry College Alumnae chapter at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Claire Haupt, 1301 NE Second Street.

All members are urged to attend. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Rita Sanderson at JA 4-4944.



Dr. J. David O'Dea

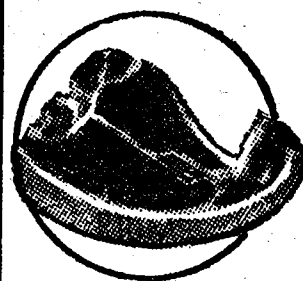
School; Brother Keric Dever, C.S.C., Archbishop Curley High School; and Brother Edward F.M.S., Christopher Columbus High School.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate a Pontifical Low Mass for the religious and lay teachers attending the institute at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Brendan Church. Monsignor Gilhooly will give the sermon.

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J. B. Allen, manager of Belk's Dept. Store at Red and Bird Road, and P. R. Eidson, Manager of Belk's Dept. Store at N.E. 79th St. and Biscayne Blvd., announced that the Belk Foundation will award eighteen \$500 college scholarships for 1961. This is a fifty per cent increase over last year's program. The awards will be made to high school graduates who expect to enter college as freshmen during the year.

J. B. Allen pointed out that this is a continuation of the Foundation's recognition of the growing value of a college education and the Foundation's desire to assist those who are deserving and need assistance.

The Belk Foundation was established in memory of Dr. John Belk and Mr. W. H. Belk, Sr. During the years since its beginning many churches, colleges, hospitals, and other institutions, as well as numerous individuals, have benefited from the Foundation. The Scholarship program is another step in assisting others to a better opportunity in life.

The scholarships will be awarded by a special Scholarship committee based on the applicants' scholastic rating, school and community activities, overall merit, character and interests, and potentialities for success in college and post-college life. Winners will be free to select their own college and course of study.

All local high school seniors who are interested in applying for one of these scholarships are asked to contact Mr. Allen or Mr. Eidson for additional details and to go by either of the Belk's Dept. Stores to pick up an application blank. Deadline for application is April 15, 1961.



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Morning Star Parents To Start School Assn.

Parents of children attending Morning Star School for Handicapped Children conducted at Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, have been invited to organize a Home and School Association to assist the school.

Plans were announced by Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, which operates the school and an organizational meeting will be held today (Friday) at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Armond N. Renzi, 286 NE 107 St., Miami Shores.

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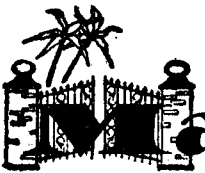
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19. All parishioners will be asked, on that day, to remain at home in order to receive the volunteer solicitors.

In addition to permanent parish residents, appeals will also be made to winter visitors by means of special collection envelopes which will be available on two successive Sundays following the Feb. 19 drive.

As a result of the tremendous and continual rise in the population of South Florida, the building which has served as a small receiving home for dependent children is now inadequate to keep pace with the heavy demands.

Some of the children, under




Voice Photo

EAST COAST deanery parishes were represented at the Monday evening meeting held in St. Vincent Ferrer Church, Delray Beach. Father Gerard Manning, pastor, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach is shown addressing the crowd. Father George Bucko and Father John McAtavey are at right.

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Meals will be prepared in a modern kitchen and served in a dining room seating 64. A private dining room will be furnished for the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who staff

the home. Private rooms for medical examinations and interviews by welfare workers will also be included in the main building. Facilities will also include a central laundry, storage, and maintenance rooms.

A chapel with a seating capacity of 70 will be center of spiritual life for the children as they assist at Mass and visit the Blessed Sacrament during the day.

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AUGUSTA, (NC) — A bill to tax the properties of all churches, charitable benevolent, literary and scientific organizations has been proposed by the Maine Legislature's only clergyman.

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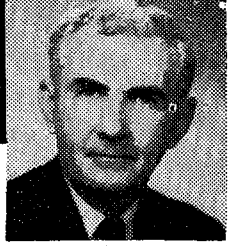


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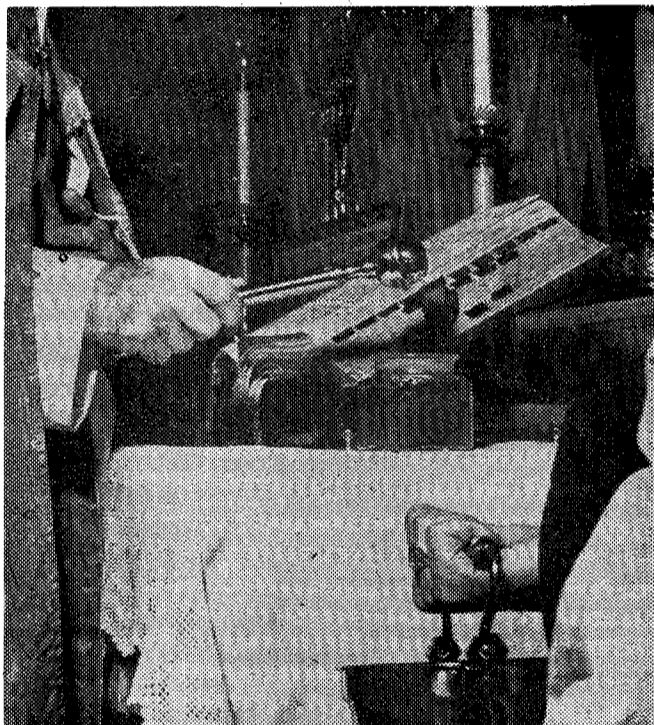


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DRIED PALMS kept since last Palm Sunday are cut in small pieces and crumbled to prepare them for burning in a small container.



REDUCING PALMS to ashes by using the flame of a bunsen burner is Sister Mary Eulalia O.P., sacristan at Miami's Barry College.



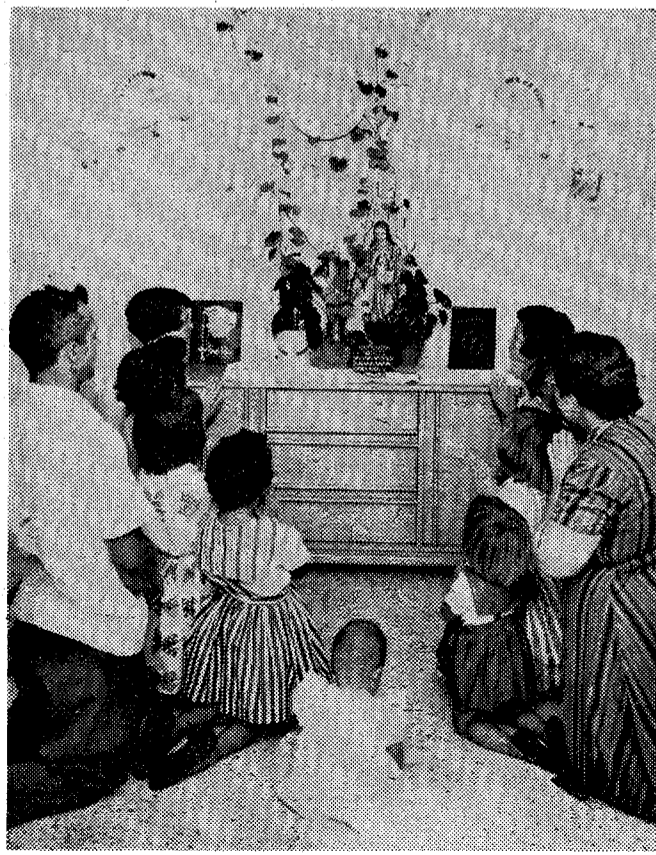
BLESSING OF ASHES will take place in every Catholic Church before the first Mass celebrated on Ash Wednesday, February 15.



BLESSED ASHES will be imposed in the form of a cross on the foreheads of the faithful who present themselves at the altar rail.



ALL CATHOLICS are urged by the Church to increase their prayers and devotions, such as recitation of the Rosary, during Lent.



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Fast And Abstinence Regulations For 1961

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The Lenten fast and abstinence begin on Ash Wednesday, (Feb. 15), and cease at midnight on Holy Saturday, (April 1).

To foster the spirit of penance and of reparation for sin, to encourage self-denial and mortification, and to guide her children in the footsteps of Our Divine Savior, Holy Mother Church imposes by law the observance of fast and abstinence.

In accordance with the provisions of Canon Law, as modified through the use of special faculties granted by the Holy See, we herewith publish the following regulations:

On Abstinence

Everyone over 7 years of age is bound to observe the law of abstinence.

Complete abstinence is to be observed on Fridays, Ash Wednesday, December 7 and December 23. On days of complete abstinence meat and soup or gravy made from meat may not be used at all.

Partial abstinence is to be observed on Ember Wednesdays and Saturdays and on the Vigil of Pentecost. On days of partial abstinence meat and soup or gravy made from meat may be taken only once a day at the principal meal.

On Fast

Everyone over 21 and under 59 years of age is also bound to observe the law of fast.

The days of fast are the weekdays of Lent, including Holy Saturday, Ember Days, and the Vigils of Pentecost, December 7 and December 23.

On days of fast only one full meal is allowed. Two other meatless meals, sufficient to maintain strength, may be taken according to each one's needs; but together they should not equal another full meal. Meat may be taken at the principal meal on a day of fast except on Fridays, Ash Wednesday and December 7 and December 23.

Eating between meals is not permitted, but liquids, including milk and fruit juices are allowed.

When health or ability to work would be seriously affected, the law does not oblige. In doubt concerning fast or abstinence, a parish priest or confessor should be consulted.

We earnestly exhort the faithful during the periods of fast and abstinence to attend daily Mass; to receive Holy Communion often; to take part more frequently in exercises of piety; to give generously to works of religion and charity; to perform acts of kindness toward the sick, the aged and the poor; to practice voluntary self-denial, especially regarding alcoholic drink and worldly amusements, and to pray more fervently, particularly for the intentions of the Holy Father.

In order to encourage frequent attendance at Mass and the reception of the Holy Eucharist, an Evening Mass at which a sermon will be given is permitted each Wednesday of Lent, not later than 7:30 p.m.

The time for fulfilling the precept on Easter Communion begins with the First Sunday of Lent, (Feb. 19), and closes with Trinity Sunday, (May 28).

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For the first time in its history the United States is faced with a total challenge from atheistic communism and the only effective answer lies in a long range positive program and a "cold, calm, levelheaded reaction," a 19-year veteran of

the Federal Bureau of Investigation said here.

William C. Sullivan of Washington, D.C., chief inspector in charge of FBI research and analysis relating to communist subversion, intelligence and espionage activities, spoke to members of the Dade County Bar Association during a luncheon meeting Monday at the Hotel Columbus.

DCBA president Samuel J. Powers, Jr., was host during the luncheon to a large delegation of jurists now in exile from Cuba.

Pointing out that 37 million communists are now operating around the world and that 16 nations are now in the "communist orbit," Inspector Sullivan emphasized that "We must continue effective opposition to

communism and also deepen and enrich our own heritage of freedom — our mightiest weapon in the struggle for the minds and loyalties of men everywhere.

"International communism has not given up its traditional goal which aims at the ultimate establishment of a world-wide communist dictatorship," he said, emphasizing that the global objective of the Reds is economic "warfare" against the U.S.

"If the economy of the United States collapses, the economy of all the other free nations will

go down like a deck of cards," he declared.

"If we are to make any sense out of the ever-changing communist propaganda line, it is essential that we have a clear knowledge of the strategic and tactical goals which the communists are trying to achieve," Inspector Sullivan said.

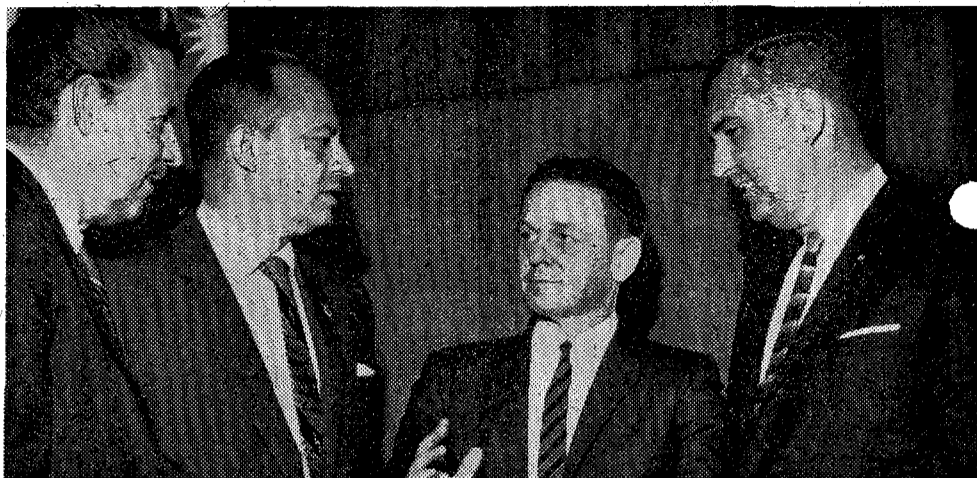
"At the same time it is essential that we be able to recognize the very definite, though at times concealed connections between the immediate aims and the ultimate objectives of the communist movement."

Inspector Sullivan who has served in all sections of the U.S. and abroad handling confidential assignments warned his listeners against the communists' plea for "peaceful co-existence."

The role of the Communist Party, USA, in the international communist campaign for peaceful co-existence is a vital one, he said, because the Party is operating "right in the backyard of the country which stands today as the strongest deterrent to further communist aggression."

The Party, in implementing the Soviet tactic of peaceful co-existence is striving to accomplish five purposes, he said, and outlined them as (1) to support Soviet foreign policy by bringing public pressure to bear on government officials to "play ball" with the communists on Moscow's field, under Soviet rules, and using a communist bat and ball; (2) to utilize increased opportunities for "respectability" afforded by their false cries for peace; (3) to expand its influence and strength by playing on Americans' natural desire for peace; (4) to create a public mentality in the U.S. hostile to all internal security programs and national defense efforts; and (5) to expand the communist capability with our nation for subversion and espionage.

He declared that "basic social transformations taking place around the world today tend to enhance the chances of success for communism" and pointed out that communism has the powers to attract, control, expand and "organize in a peculiarly effective fashion."



J. Powers, Jr., right, and Rafael Herrera and Jorge Guerra, members of the Cuban bar now living in exile in the Greater Miami area...

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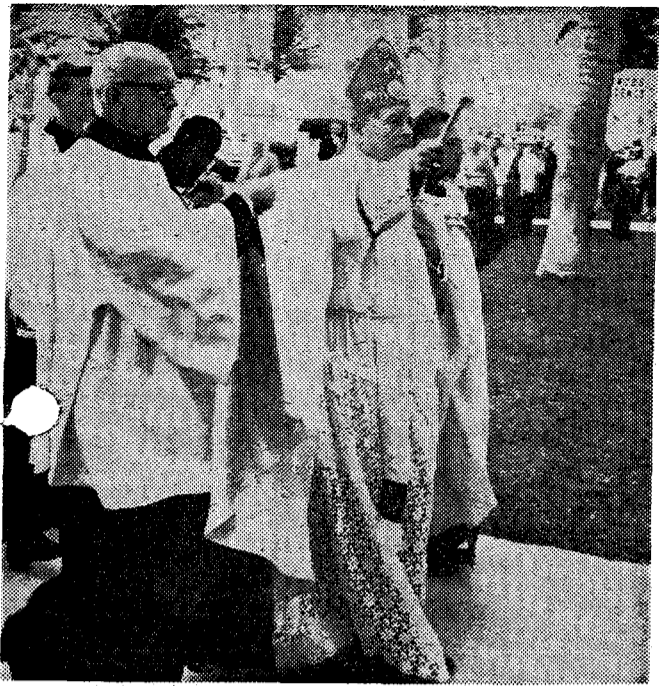
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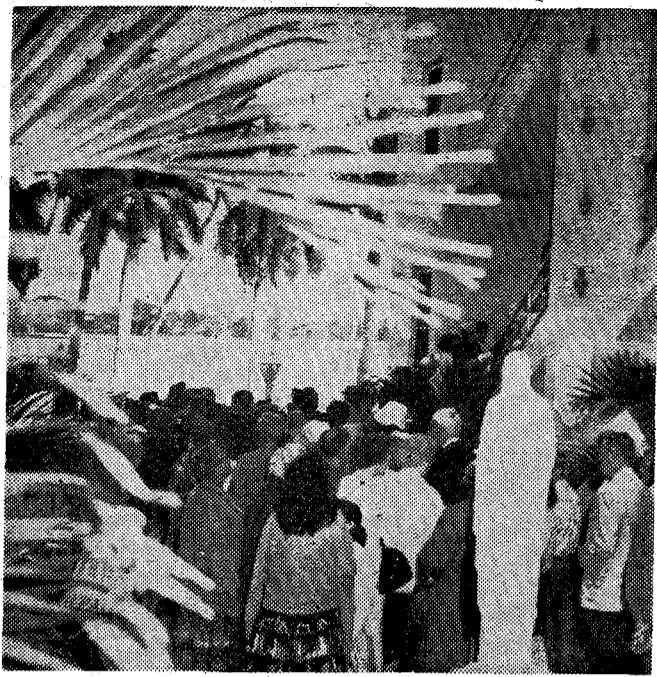
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LARGE CROWD of visitors availed themselves of the opportunity to view the beautiful new home for the aged in West Palm Beach, staffed by Carmelite Sisters for Aged and Infirm.



PRAYERS of thanksgiving for their new home at Lourdes residence are offered by three of the guests. The second home for the aged in the

diocese was converted from a large apartment-hotel with funds derived through the 1960 Diocesan Development Fund campaign

Nine Will Receive Habits As Sisters Of St. Joseph

Two novices will be professed as Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine and nine postulants will receive the habit and become novices in the congregation during ceremonies scheduled to be held tomorrow, (Saturday).

Both novices, who will take their first vows of poverty, chastity and obedience in the Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate Chapel at Jensen Beach, are from parishes in the Diocese of Miami.

Sister Theresa Catherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bell of St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, and Sister Robert Marie is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bitzer of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

The nine postulants will receive their habits and names in religion from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at noon in St. Edward Church, Palm Beach. They are: Miss Kathleen Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Wilson, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah and Miss Marilyn Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gill, Nativity parish, Hollywood.

Also Miss Barbara Wood, Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Dune-din; Miss Mary Patricia Fitch-

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WEST HOLLYWOOD — A card party and fashion show under the auspices of the Altar and Rosary Society of Annunciation parish will be held tonight (Friday) at Madonna Academy.

Fashions from Silverbergs will be shown at 8 p.m.

At 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 11 the society will sponsor a "Teens and Tots" fashion shown featuring newest creations by Melvin's of Hollywood. Models will be children of society members.

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Homestead Parish Holds Annual Social, Dinner
HOMESTEAD — The annual ham and cabbage dinner sponsored by Sacred Heart Church will be held on the parish grounds, Feb. 11.
The program will feature a Mardi Gras parade of the school children and awards will be made for the best costumes. An old-fashioned country store will be erected for the sale of food, clothing and houseware, with all proceeds going to the parish.
Dinners will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
The committee includes Jack Finn, Jenny Ruberton, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, John J. Mackel, Mrs. Al Stable, Mrs. Mary Ernst, Rudy Bawel, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic DiMauro and Al Byrum.



Voice Photo

WARM BLANKETS, clothing and food were recently donated for Cuban refugees by members of the Sheriff's Employees Auxiliary who met at the home of Sheriff and Mrs. Thomas Kelly.

Prayer Crusade For S. America Under Way Here

The year-long Crusade of Prayer for Latin America is in full swing.

Inaugurated last month by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the campaign has affected every parish of the diocese. Parishes are undertaking their own program of prayers and sacrifices to be offered for the Church in Latin America, and the monthly results will be reported directly to Bishop Carroll.

The goals of the Crusade are: to obtain the success of the Church's aid-to-Latin America program; the establishment of the desired Christian social order there; and the defeat of communism wherever it exists in South America.

By their participation in the Crusade, Catholics are attempting to gain through prayer what diplomacy and arms have not been able to accomplish.

All school children of the diocese are participating in the crusade, along with members of affiliations in the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and the Holy Name Society.

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the naming of Our Lady of Guadalupe as Patroness of the Americas. Bishop Carroll declared in his statement on the Prayer Crusade "... it is both significant and urgent that we Catholics of the United States participate in this beautiful tribute to Our Blessed Lady, beseeching her help, guidance and protection for all our fellow Catholics in Latin America."

At the end of the year, total results of the diocesan-wide spiritual bouquet will be left at the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico.

Valentine Party Set At Central Catholic

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Valentine party sponsored by members of Central Catholic High Mothers' Auxiliary and Fathers' Club will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14 in the school cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ziegler will be master and mistress of ceremonies to lead community singing and games. Mrs. Thomas Hidding and Mrs. Joseph Kenney are co-chairmen in charge of refreshments.

Both organizations will have a brief meeting before the party.

Sheriff Dept. Auxiliary Gives Food, Clothing For Refugees

Members of the Sheriff's Employees Auxiliary have joined

in the effort to aid Cuba's refugees by contributing generous quantities of food, clothing and bedding to Centro Hispano Catolico.

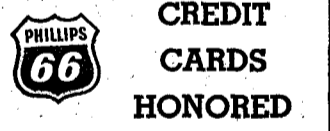
At a recent coffee attended by more than 100 members of the organization, a representative of the diocesan Spanish Center outlined the extensive program of the Centro, described the nursery care provided for children and made an appeal for further donations and personal service at the center.

Sheriff Thomas J. Kelly, in whose home the meeting was held, compared the refugees to early freedom fighters of 1776 and declared that "the problems of Cuba are our problems" because they are our neighbors.

In the southern section of Dade County, it was announced that a collection depot had been inaugurated at the Perrine Police Station of the Metropolitan Public Safety Department to accept donations of clothing, food and furniture to be distributed to local Cuban refugees and migrant workers.

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School Assn. Plans Retreat At Manalapan

WEST PALM BEACH — St. Juliana Home and School Association will observe its first weekend retreat at the Cenacle Retreat House in Manalapan Feb. 17-19.

Mr. David E. Bushey will be the retreat master. Because capacity reservations have already been received for the retreat another is scheduled to be held March 10-12.

Reservations for the weekend retreat for mothers of young families are still being accepted at JUstice 5-9988. Conferences will begin on Feb. 24 and conclude Feb. 26.

Members of the Newman Club of the Palm Beach Junior College will observe a weekend retreat March 3-5. Reservations may be made with Miss Barbara Matalucci in Lake Worth.

Mardi Gras Supper Monday at Our Lady

FORT LAUDERDALE — A potluck supper and Mardi Gras mask parade will be featured during the monthly meeting of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13 in the school cafeteria.

A covered-dish will be the price of admission and prizes will be awarded for the most unusual masks.

Under the direction of E. C. White, a member of faculty at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School, Guild members are rehearsing for a stage presentation of "Death Takes a Holiday." The play by Alberto Cassella, as rewritten for the American stage by Walter Ferris, will be presented Friday, Feb. 24.

Fish Fry Today At Corpus Christi

A fish fry sponsored by members of Corpus Christi parish will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. today (Friday) in the parish hall, 795 NW 32nd St.

A square dance will follow at 7:30 p.m. on the parking lot and proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

St. Michael's Guild Card Party Tuesday

Arove Tuesday card party to benefit the Sewing Circle of St. Michael's Guild will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 300 NW 28th Ave.

Mrs. Charles Driscoll is in charge of arrangements and refreshments will be served.

Morning Star Circle Card Party Saturday

LAKE WORTH — A dessert card party will be sponsored by the Sacred Heart Circle of Morning Star School Auxiliary on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 12:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Mrs. B. G. McLaughlin and Mrs. R. A. Flynn, co-chairmen are assisted by Mrs. A. Willett, in charge of tickets.



Voice Photo

NURSING STUDENTS at Barry College received their caps during ceremonies held Friday in Cor Jesu Chapel. Msgr. William Barry, P.A., co-founder of the women's college, presided.

Barry College Benefit Will Feature Songwriters

Varel and Bailly, French songwriting team and Les Chanteurs de Paris, sextet of male vocalists, will appear at Barry College during a special fundraising benefit at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12 in the college auditorium.

Composers of the popular hit tunes, "Amour" and "Est-ce Ma Faute," the team is now making its fourth transcontinental tour and will present a new program of songs, satires and vignettes.

Lyricist, poet and playwright, Andre Varel was born in Algiers of French parents and has authored scenarios, plays, and more than 100 songs with his partner Charly Bailly, composer-pianist of the team is a native of Burgundy who has concentrated on all aspects of music throughout his schooling and is a skilled concert artist.

The Chanteurs de Paris were engaged by the team in 1955 and chorally interpret the

musical tales of the artists often referred to as "the Rodgers and Hammerstein of France."

Barry College is a private institution operated and staffed by the Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich. The annual benefit is presented to provide additional funds for maintenance.

Student Nurses Receive Caps

Nine nursing students at Barry College, all members of the 1963 class, received their caps during ceremonies held in Cor Jesu Chapel last Friday.

Msgr. William Barry, P.A., co-founder of the women's college presided at the ceremonies and Father John Egan, O.P., gave the sermon. Sister Loretta Michael, O.P., director of the Department of Nursing capped the students.

They are: Patricia Valcourt and Susan Richardson, Miami; Mary Therese Gorham, West Palm Beach; Judith Gayzik, Orlando; Anita Butler, Chicago; Catherine Granata, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Eileen Griffiths, Flushing, N.Y.; Joan McDonough, Des Moines, Iowa and Susan Schneider, Grosse Pointe, Mich.



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FORT LAUDERDALE — A demonstration of floral arrangements will be presented for members of St. Pius X Women's Club during the monthly meeting on Monday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Beach Club.

Mrs. Albert Friedman will give the demonstration. Members are requested to bring canned goods which will be distributed to Cuban refugees.

A rummage sale sponsored by the club will be held Feb. 16-18 at Steven's. Any donations of salable items are welcome and those wishing to have articles collected should contact Mrs. Ruth Hogan at Logan 4-1188.

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Valentine Show, Luncheon Tuesday In Ft. Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Valentine Luncheon and Fashion Show sponsored by St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club will begin at noon Tuesday, Feb. 14 at the Governor's Club Hotel.

Mrs. Joseph D. McCarthy, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Karl Vinez, Miss Maryvee Nager, Miss Gladys Osborne and Mrs. A. H. Moorman.

Mrs. George Krieger, reservations chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Louis Moellers and Mrs. E. Goggin.

Darcy Shean will narrate the fashion show.

Serving as patrons are Mrs. Henry Ackerman, Mrs. W. R. Bowes, Mrs. Ignatius Byrne, Mrs. Lester Dargel, Mrs. F.J. Driscoll, Mrs. L. Emmet Doyle, Mrs. Michael A. DePadro, Mrs. George H. Feltes, Mrs. Robert H. Gore, Sr.,

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Blessed Sacrament Club Meets Tuesday

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Women's Club of Blessed Sacrament Mission will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14 in the lower lobby of the Beach Club, A1A and Oakland Park Blvd.

Each member is requested to bring a friend to the meeting.

Valentine Dance Saturday In Dania

DANIA — A Valentine dance sponsored by members of Resurrection Guild will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Italian-American Club.

Entertainment will be provided by Austin Davis. Mrs. Harold Brandhuber is general chairman. Mrs. Clifford Vought and Mrs. Sherman Rightsell are in charge of decorations for the semi-formal dance. Also assisting are Mrs. Romeo Skellings, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. Joe Mikulac, Mrs. Claude Rivers and Mrs. George Silvernale.

Tickets for the benefit to aid the parish building fund are available by calling Mrs. Gene Panella at WA 2-8557 and may also be obtained at the door.

Dance Set Tonight

NORTH MIAMI — A dance sponsored by the Home and School Association of Visitation parish will be held at 8:30 tonight (Friday) in Carpenters Hall, 625 NE 131st St.



Voice Photo

NEWEST WOMEN'S organization in the diocese is St. Timothy Woman's Guild. Mrs. Richard Brenner, president, is shown discussing plans for the year with Father Thomas McDermott.

Women's Guild At St. Timothy Names Officers

Mrs. Lorraine Brenner is the first president of the newly organized St. Timothy Woman's Guild.

Other officers who will serve during the year are Mrs. Rose Santino, vice-president; Mrs. Joan Dembowski, recording secretary; Mrs. Bobbie Gee, treasurer and Mrs. Mary J. Doyle, corresponding secretary.

The following members are serving as chairmen of standing committees: Mrs. Eugene Brennan, membership; Mrs. Virginia Donnelly, program; Mrs. Ceil McGill, telephone; Mrs. Theresa Puma, ways and means; Mrs. Helen Horvath, publicity; Mrs. Corrine Griffin, altar and rosary and Mrs. Bunny Ainsworth and Mrs. LaRue Swenney, refreshments.

Valentine Card Party Set In Vero Beach

VERO BEACH — A Valentine dessert card party will be sponsored by St. Helen's Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 14 at the Royal Park Inn.

Mrs. Edward A. Kistler and Mrs. Dale Fisher are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit, proceeds from which will be donated to the parish building fund.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Conrad Tuerk, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. George Russell, Mrs. George Frederick, Mrs. Adolph Snyder, Mrs. Ralph Profeta, Mrs. Pa DiMaria, Mrs. Wade Ropp, Mrs. Albert Dixon and Mrs. Thomas J. Francis.

Luncheon, Card Party

A luncheon and card party to benefit St. Joseph Villa for dependent children will be held on Thursday, Feb. 16 at noon in the Coral Gables Country Club.

Mrs. H. Jack Coleman and Mrs. Thomas Cambell are co-chairmen for the benefit which is under the auspices of St. Joseph Villa Auxiliary.

Mrs. J. C. Bawner, ticket chairman, is accepting reservations at MO 1-4100.

Pompano Knights Meet

POMPANO BEACH — Members of Knights of Columbus Council 4955 and their families received Communion last Sunday at the 8 a.m. Mass at Elizabeth's Church. Father John McAtavey was celebrant. Breakfast was held afterwards at the Silver Thatch Inn.

Mardi Gras To Open Today At St. Stephen

WEST HOLLYWOOD — First annual Mardi Gras will be held in St. Stephen parish today, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 10, 11 and 12.

Andrew Timko is general chairman assisted by members of the combined parish organizations. Rides, games and refreshments will be featured during the three-day carnival. A dance sponsored by St. Stephen Catholic Singles Club will be held on Sunday evening. Music will be provided by the Musical Keys.

Proceeds will be donated to the convent building fund.

Dance In Lake Worth

LAKE WORTH — Knights of Columbus Council 3393 will hold a "Sweetheart Ball," its major social event of the year, on Saturday evening, Feb. 11, at the council hall. Highlight of the dance will be the crowning of a "Valentine Sweetheart." Information may be obtained from A. B. McCreery, chairman, at JU 5-5920.

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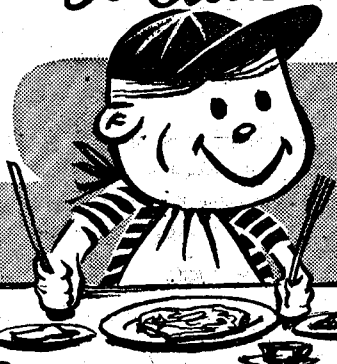
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Valentine's Day offers innumerable ideas for planned parties. You might set up a gay, serve-yourself buffet with plenty of good food. Your party will start as a smashing success when first your guests feast their eyes upon the victuals.

Or, dress-up a table with shimmering salads in Valentine's Day color scheme. Serve a gay red gelatin mold brimming with fruit and nuts and a frozen cream cheese-pimiento salad — plus sandwiches. You can add still more festiveness to the party-room with simple red and white decorations. Make them ahead of time and save yourself time and money!

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rated yourself. Decorate the cake with crushed peppermint candy, red cinnamon candies, colored heart-shaped mints, red-tinted coconut, or swirls of red made in the fluffy frosting with red food coloring.

What better way to add to the merriment and wish everyone Happy Valentine's Day? Unless it be this elegant Cherry Torte pictured here. Immeasurable eye-appeal and a delightfully rich flavor combine to create this prize-winning treat.

Try Cherry Torte — learn how simple an elegant-looking meringue dessert can be. There are four main items in this treat — tender, light cake, crunchy meringue, whipped cream and unsweetened cherries. Combined, they turn into a flavorful creation well worth the few extra minutes in the kitchen . . . there'll be no mistaking your warm-hearted intentions!



Tiny tots, too, enjoy parties. They'll especially love making their own valentines to send — with a stamp! — to friends or classmates. Invite several to the party, then, keep them well supplied with colored paper, paper doilies, crayons, colored pencils, scissors, paste, old magazines full of gay pictures, and a wide assortment of envelopes.

A "come-to-make-valentines" party will rate top-billing with the younger set! Feature a crystal clear fruit punch and gayly frosted Cherry Surprise Cupcakes — plan two apiece, at least! When they leave for home with their stacks of personal valentines, you know they're happy and well-fed!

Cherry Torte

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| ½ cup shortening | 1½ teaspoons baking powder |
| ½ cup sugar | ½ teaspoon salt |
| ½ teaspoon vanilla extract | ½ cup milk |
| 3 eggs, separated | ¾ cup sugar |
| 1 cup sifted enriched flour | ¼ teaspoon vinegar |
- Cherry Filling

Cream together shortening, sugar and vanilla extract until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Blend well. Turn into 2 greased paper-lined 8-inch round pans. Set aside while preparing egg whites. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until stiff peaks form. Add vinegar and beat again until stiff peaks form. Spread meringue evenly over the two unbaked layers. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 30 minutes. Remove from pans and cool.

Makes two 8-inch layers.

Cherry Surprise Cupcakes

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| 1½ cups sifted enriched flour | 3 eggs whites (about ½ cup) |
| 3 teaspoons baking powder | ½ cup sifted enriched flour |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 cup drained sour pitted cherries, cut in halves |
| 1 cup sugar | Cherry Frosting |
| ½ cup shortening | |
| 1 cup milk | |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla extract | |

Sift together 1½ cups flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add shortening and milk. Beat 2 minutes. Add vanilla extract and egg whites. Beat 2 more minutes. Mix ½ cup flour with cherries, and fold into batter. Bake in greased 2-inch muffin pans filling them ¾ full. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30 to 2-inch cupcakes.

Note: Have ingredients at room temperature before mixing cake.



CHERRY TORTE — A February specialty — takes honors at dessert or tea-time. Add a decorative note to this delightful torte with a few cherries centered on top.

Cherry Filling

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| 1½ cups well-drained tart red cherries (1-pound can) | ¼ cup sugar |
| | 1 cup heavy cream |

Mix cherries and sugar. Whip cream until stiff. Spread half of whipped cream over meringue of one layer. Top with cherries. Place remaining layer over cherries, meringue side up. Frost sides with remaining whipped cream. Keep chilled until served.

Cherry Frosting For Cupcakes

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| 1½ cups sugar | 2 egg whites |
| 6 tablespoons unsweetened cherry juice | 1 teaspoon vanilla extract |
| 1 tablespoon corn syrup | Few drops red food coloring |

Combine all ingredients except vanilla extract and red food coloring in top of double boiler. Mix well. Place over boiling water. Beat constantly with rotary beater until mixture holds its shape. Remove from heat, add vanilla extract and red food coloring. Beat until cool. Frost sides and tops of cakes.

Makes frosting for 3 dozen cupcakes.

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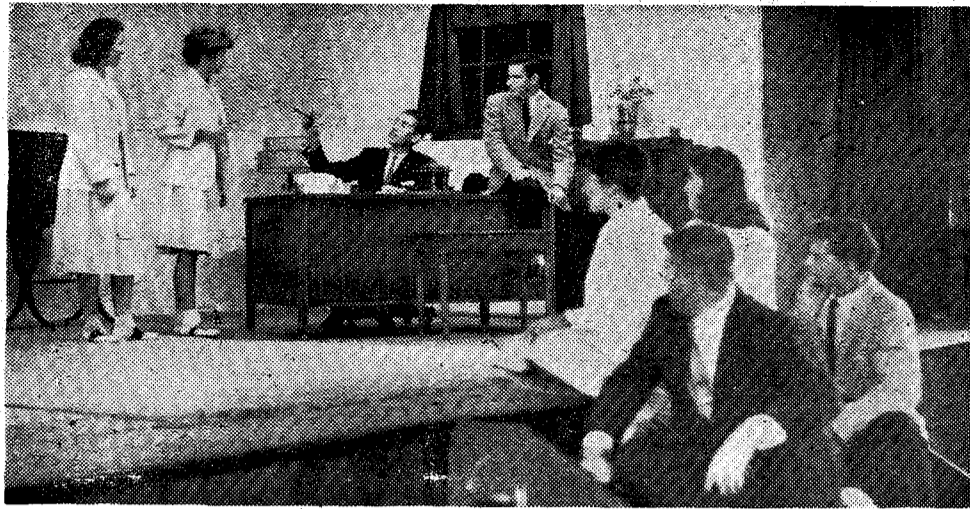
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St. John Mothers' Card Party Today

MIAMI — A card and games party under the auspices of St. John the Apostle Mothers Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. today (Friday) in the parish meeting room adjoining the patio.

Mrs. Frances Bovio, committee chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Pat Robertson, Mrs. Frances Polhamus, Mrs. Lois Godshalk and Mrs. Lottie Ledoux.

Dance For Teenagers Slated By CCD Tonight At St. Rose

A teenage dance sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in St. Rose of Lima parish, will be held at 8 p.m. tonight (Friday) in the school cafeteria, 10690 NE Fifth Ave., Miami Shores.

The dance is the first event in conjunction with the ninth annual parish Mardi Gras which will be held tomorrow (Saturday) from noon until 9 p.m. on the grounds at NE 107th St. and Fourth Ave.

Games and rides will be open to the teenagers and refreshments will be available.

A Roast Beef dinner will be served from 4-7 p.m. Saturday in the cafeteria under the direction of Mrs. Lelo Brissett and Mrs. Robert Feit.

Mrs. Carroll O'Connor is general chairman for the benefit. Proceeds will be used to furnish the parish auditorium. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Edward Hannon, chairman of room mothers; Mrs. William Boyle, Jack Knap, Mel

Wittekind, Dr. David Rothrock and members of the combined parish organizations.

Cathedral CYO Invites Youth

St. Mary Cathedral Senior CYO will conduct a day-long observance of St. John Bosco Day on Feb. 12, to which all Catholic youth of the diocese is invited.

Mass and Communion at 10 a.m. in the Cathedral will open the observance to the patron saint of Catholic youth. Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan director of youth, will officiate at a Holy Hour and Benediction at 3:30 p.m.

A buffet supper at 5:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Hall will be followed by a scavenger hunt at 6:30 p.m.

A dance, at which refreshments will be served, will be held at 8 p.m. Information and reservations can be obtained at PL 1-0038.

Sr. CYO To Sponsor Cupid's Caper Dance

NORTH MIAMI — A Cupid's Caper dance sponsored by the Holy Family Senior CYO will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12 at the American Legion Hall, Dixie Highway and NE 159th St.

Prospective members and parishioners are invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

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YOUTH *Is Asking...?*
Which Takes Priority, Marriage Or College?

Dear Doris:
Is it possible to get married and still get a college education? I mean going to college full time.

Ed

It's possible, but it takes a bit of doing. And it takes two important ingredients, money and perseverance.

I'm assuming you're aware of the responsibilities of marriage as a state of life enhanced by God as a sacrament; and that you are aware of the purpose of marriage in God's plan, the procreation and education of children.

Here are a few of the factors to be considered. Are you financially able to pay for a college education and maintain a home too? Or will you live with parents? If your wife works have you thought what you would do when you have children and she must quit her job?

Will your wife be satisfied with a limited social life? Does she understand you may have to study nights and week ends? I'm not painting a dismal picture — just being realistic. Many young couples have managed both marriage and college at the same time. But few found it easy.

College and marriage are major steps in adult life. Both require adjustment. The first years of marriage can be difficult even under ideal circumstances. It is a full time job for two people — so is rearing children. Getting the most out of college is a full time job, too. In general it would seem wiser to take one at a time.

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Dear Doris:

My girl friend Cathy is one of my best friends but she gets mad at every little thing. For instance: at the football game she said if I didn't tear up paper for confetti she would go home. If she goes all the other girls go too. We have just moved here and I can't afford to lose any friends. What should I do?

Mary

When you move to a new area it's best to make new friends slowly. When you really take time you find girls who have the traits you like, girls who have interests like yours and girls you can get along with easily. At first it looks impossible. Everyone seems to know one another and there isn't room for you. Well, fortunately this doesn't last long. And soon you are one of the crowd.

Is Cathy the kind of friend you want? She sounds selfish and bossy. She may be trying you out because you're new. Or she may think the only way to keep friends is to boss them.

Friendship means doing things together and having fun together. You don't always have to agree, but you don't have to take orders, either.

Don't be afraid of losing friends. Show Cathy you can be friendly and agreeable but that you have a mind of your own. And you will be surprised how many of the other girls will silently thank you for it. And be your friends as a result.

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Dear Doris:

I'm 14 and I'm not allowed to wear heels, lipstick or eyebrow pencil. Please tell me how old you have to be to wear these things. I trust you will give me a good answer.

Lorraine

Heels, not spikes, are appropriate for church, parties and all dress wear. Most of the girls your age like low heels or flats with school clothes. They look better with casual clothes and they are more comfortable, too.

As far as make-up is concerned it's not only your age but where you wear it that matters.

If you're in high school a little powder and lipstick are OK. But be sure you keep it light. Eye make up may look fine with your formal at the Christmas party but it's definitely out for every day use. A light touch is a must when applying all make-up. Too much looks artificial and grotesque.

At 14 your best friend is nature. Those colorful and exciting cosmetic ads in magazines and on TV guarantee you a rosy, glowing, youthful complexion. At 14 your complexion is rosy and glowing and youthful, and probably the envy of many. So why waste your money?

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Three Squads Set To Go In Court Contests Tonight

The diocese's five high school basketball teams will see action this weekend as Archbishop Curley, Christopher Columbus and St. Ann's play tonight while Central Catholic and St. Patrick's have games on Saturday night.

Curley travels to Homestead to meet South Dade tonight and also plays Saturday, meeting Palmetto at the new Columbus gym. Both games are Gold Coast Conference battles.

The Knights split even last week as they downed Miami Central 51-36 and lost to Miami Jackson for the second time 60-40.

Dick Fleming hit for 17 points against Central while Carroll Williams topped the Curley scoring against Jackson with 13.

CRUSADERS UPSET

Columbus is host to neighborhood rival Southwest tonight, also a Gold Coast contest. Southwest took an early season 44-30 decision from the Explorers.

The Explorers dropped a trio of contests last week, 42-33 to McArthur, 63-51 to Key West and 55-39 to Palmetto. Julio LeBlanc's 17 points against McArthur was the best scoring effort of the week for Coach Dick Pollock's crew while Tim Korth had 16 against Key West and 12 against Palmetto.

St. Ann's is at Belle Glade tonight. The Crusaders were upset by Pahokee last week, 55-42 and lost to Riverside Military Academy 78-58 despite a 38-point scoring spurge by junior Bucky McGann.

TO HOST RIVAL

On Saturday, St. Patrick's will be host to city-rival Miami Beach while Central Catholic goes to Palm Beach High.

St. Pat's lost to Miami Beach early in the season by a one-sided margin 69-32. The Beach, with 6-5 Stu Marcus scoring heavily, had too much height and experience for the young Shamrocks. Tom Blakeley, averaging 14.8 points a game, collected 19 points in the only St. Pat's game last week, an 81-40 loss to South Dade.

Central Catholic caused a major sensation in South Florida basketball circles Jan. 13 when

they knocked off Palm Beach 63-62. It was the first victory of the season for CC.

Saturday night, the Raiders meet Palm Beach again with Bill Zloch and Ray Tight as the chief weapon in the CC hopes for another surprise.

A big game next Tuesday pairs Catholic rivals Curley and Columbus at the Columbus gym. Curley rallied from a one-point halftime deficit in their first game to score a 38-32 victory at the Miami Central gym.

Class C Tourney Slated Mar. 1-2

St. Patrick's of Miami Beach has been seeded No. 1 in the four-team Class C Group 8 high school basketball tournament March 1-2.

The Shamrocks meet Fellers in their first tournament game with the winner meeting the winner of the Tavernier-Jupiter contest in the finals.

The tournament will be played at the St. Patrick's gym with the champions advancing to the state finals at Gainesville.

IN DADE BASKETBALL

St. Rose Takes League Lead

St. Rose of Lima won a pair of important basketball games last week to take over the lead in the Dade Parochial School Basketball League northern division title race.

The Miami Shores school first beat previously undefeated Holy Family by a 33-25 score and then followed with a victory over Corpus Christi, 31-21.

Greg Golding was a star for

St. Rose in both games scoring 14 points against Holy Family and 17 in the game with Corpus Christi.

Sweet and Burns led Holy Family with seven points each while Oirus had six for Corpus Christi.

Corpus Christi had beaten Holy Family 23-18 prior to its game with St. Rose.

In the only Southern Division

action, SS. Peter and Paul beat Gesu 55-17.

League Standings:

NORTHERN DIVISION			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Rose	6	1	.857
Corpus Christi	5	2	.714
Holy Family	5	2	.714
Our Lady Help	4	3	.571
St. James	2	4	.333
Visitation	1	5	.167
St. Lawrence	0	6	.000

SOUTHERN DIVISION			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Theresa's	10	0	1.000
Ss. Peter and Paul	8	2	.800
St. Michael's	5	3	.625
Immaculate Con'tion	5	4	.556
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Todos los seres humanos son esos campos vivientes en los que Dios está sembrando en todo momento en toda circunstancia. Esta es la siembra divina. Al estilo de Miguel Ángel, Dios parece caminar o flotar en las nubes y desde allí, su brazo creador se mueve poderoso, y su mano se abre generosa lanzando sobre la humanidad, en cada corazón mortal una prodigiosa semilla. Esa mano que nunca se cierra, que siempre permanece patente a la dádiva.

Así vive el hombre envuelto, rodeado, nadando en ese efluvo divino. Como vivimos hoy en la superficie de la tierra penetrados por innumerables emisiones radiofónicas. Cientos, miles de estaciones están lanzando en todo instante torrentes de sonidos, de armonías, de palabras, de mensajes sobre la tierra. Podríamos decir que estamos nadando en música y en palabras.

Cada hombre receptor de la semilla divina camina con sus antenas levantadas captando la onda celeste. Y dice Cristo que alguna semilla cae en terreno bueno para fructificar. Si; hay almas que viven en continua sintonía con Dios; tiene un espíritu en constante y perfecta acorde con Dios; nada de cuanto dice Dios escapa a su percepción. En ellos la semilla de la palabra de Dios tiene una eficacia creadora y santificadora. Otros en cambio, tal vez con poderosos aparatos, dones también de Dios, han sintonizado con emisoras terrestres. Perciben y asimilan la música del placer, de la carne; entra en ellos el discurso del mundo y las actividades terrenas absorben y acaparan toda su atención. Es un terreno pedregoso, espinoso, y la palabra de Dios no puede germinar.

Y el divino sembrador—derramando continuamente sobre la tierra la divina semilla—encuentra los corazones humanos cerrados a su poder germinador.

Camina Dios incansable, "MI PADRE ES UN LABRADOR" tratando de encontrar la buena tierra. Cada corazón es la parcela de Dios que El se empeña en cultivar.

RECORTES Y COMENTARIOS

Por el Padre Antonio Navarrete

Dios es un fantasma. El Dios de Kepler, el sabio astrónomo que descubrió la órbita de los planetas y determinó las leyes de su movimiento...; el Dios de Leverrier, católico ejemplar que descubrió el planeta Neptuno y que en su observatorio gustaba de enseñar lo que constituía para él su tesoro: Su telescopio y su cricifijo.

El Dios de estos sabios era un fantasma, como el Dios de Linneo, de Newton de Lesseps de Edison, Roentgen.

¿Qué hubiera dicho el ministro de educación si hubiera visto al gran físico Volta el inventor de la pila eléctrica, con el rosario en la mano, como se le veía muchas veces en las Iglesias de París, cuando visitó esta ciudad llamado por Napoleón para que hiciera demostraciones de sus experimentos eléctricos ante los científicos franceses? Quizá el atrevido ministro de la revolución cubana, si se enterara de que Volta era un ferviente católico y por lo tanto "obscurantista" sea capaz de quitar de los libros de física las palabras voltaje, voltámetro, voltímetro y voltio, por recordar a un sabio que creía en fantasmas.

Poco después el Sr. Dorticós, en el mismo acto, se encarama con la Jerarquía de la Iglesia, preguntándose por qué la Jerarquía no escribía Pastorales sobre la alfabetización, dando a entender que la Iglesia se desprecupaba de la enseñanza. Hace falta ser cínico e ignorante, para desconocer que no hay sociedad en

el mundo que pueda presentar el cuadro docente de la Iglesia esparcido por los puntos cardinales y del que se benefician miles y miles de niños y jóvenes, de todas las razas y colores.

¿Es que desconoce el Sr. Dorticós que aún antes que se descubriera América, la Iglesia había dado vida a las cé-

lebres Universidades de Oxford y Cambridge, París y Montpellier, Friburgo, Heidelberg, Tubinga, Wurzburg, Cracovia, Praga, Viena, Bolonia, Nápoles, Pisa, Turin, Roma, Salamanca, Coimbra y Lovaina...

Un correigionario de estos señores en ideas, Voltaire dijo una vez: "Me parece necesario que haya hombres ignorantes". Evidente, porque la ignorancia es el mayor enemigo que siempre ha tenido y tiene Dios y su Iglesia.

Compruebe sus Conocimientos Religiosos



1. El Aguila de Hipona es el nombre dado a: (a) San Juan Evangelista, (b) Santo Tomás de Aquino, (c) San Agustín.
2. Quién es conocido como el Apóstol de los negros: (a) San Juan Bautista, (b) San Pedro Claver, (c) El Beato Martín de Porres.
3. Una, Santa, Católica, Apostólica, son cuatro señales asociadas con: (a) las cuatro virtudes cardinales, (b) la verdadera iglesia, (c) los dones del Espíritu Santo.
4. ¿Qué mes del año se observa como el mes de Pasión?: (a) Febrero, (b) Abril, (c) Mayo, (d) Septiembre.
5. Seis años después de la aparición de Nuestra Señora de Lourdes, Bernardita: (a) murió, (b) entró en una comunidad religiosa, (c) se casó, (d) fué canonizada.
6. La Cuarezmia empieza: (a) El domingo de Septuagésima, (b) el miércoles de Ceniza, (c) el 21 de febrero.
7. La edad requerida para que obligue el ayuno es: (a) haber llegado al uso de la razón, (b) haber hecho la primera Comunión, (c) haber cumplido 21 años.
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TOPICOS DOCTRINALES

Reflexiones Sobre el Milagro

Por el Padre Armando Tamargo O. P.



cólogos, físicos, químicos, peritos en ciencias históricas... Esta comisión se encargaría de escoger el cadáver; se aseguraría de que no se trata de una muerte aparente, sino bien real; designaría luego la sala de operaciones, tomando toda suerte de precauciones a fin de eliminar cualquier motivo de duda ulterior... Si en tales condiciones se verifica la resurrección,—dado que quien hace un cesto hace ciento— el taumaturgo había de repetir la experiencia sobre diferentes cadáveres, en circunstancias diferentes... ¿Qué con testar a esto? En una página fría y profunda Chesterton ha dado una insuperable contestación. "El que los enamorados prefieren la obscuridad nada prueba contra el amor". Si te aferras en decir: no me daré por convencido de la señorita Julia le llama a su novio "caracolito mío" o algún otro pipopo por el estilo —hasta que lo haya repetido ante un sabio concur-

so de psicólogos y profesores, puedes estar seguro de que te quedarás ignorando para siempre la verdad del caso, porque ella jamás consentirá en someterse a tus "condiciones científicas". La razón es que ciertos fenómenos no se manifiestan más que en ambientes simpáticos y jamás en ambientes adversos y enemigos. Así sucede con el milagro. Jesucristo no hace milagros en Nazaret, aunque puede hacerlos. Pero el ambiente no es simpático. No tienen fe en él. Otro día se quejan los discípulos de que no han podido curar a un muchacho enfermo, después de intentarlo inútilmente, y Cristo les responde que su falta de fe paraliza la acción del Espíritu Santo. En cambio, cuando hay fe, cuando Jesucristo la encuentra a su paso, salta el milagro brillantemente. "Tu fe te ha salvado, toma tu camilla y vete", le dice al paralítico. "Todo es posible si crees". Alguno po-

dría sacar una conclusión falsa al leer esto. La conclusión de que es la fe que cura, y pensar en la sugestión. Esta es la más socorrida explicación de los fenómenos milagrosos, dada por los médicos y observadores ateos. Pero la fe que cura se puede aplicar a muchas enfermedades de origen nervioso. Pero las 55 curaciones milagrosas relacionadas y presentadas por la Oficina de Control médico de Lourdes no podrán jamás escamotearse con el pretexto de la Fe que cura. Para las personas que quieren seguir el proceso moderno entablado contra los milagros les recomendamos el libro publicado por "Ecclesia" francesa con el título: Ciudad de los Milagros o Mercado de Ilusiones. En este libro, médicos, filósofos, sacerdotes y profesionales se enfrentan con los hechos milagrosos modernos con valentía y exigencias científicas que impresionan por su sinceridad.

Oro Viejo y Oro Nuevo

Si estuvieran tan juntas las estrellas que no dejaran entre sí espacios negros, el cielo de la noche sería luminescente como prolongación del crepúsculo, y tendría sin duda más claridad que el cielo de nuestras noches estrelladas. Pero no sería "para el alma" tan luminoso, ni tan apto para tenerla suspensa en la contemplación del firmamento.

De un modo análogo, conviene que las ideas brillantes o profundas anden entremezcladas con las comunes en el escrito, para que en vez de una claridad fosforescente y uniforme, ofrezca nuestro estilo ese aspecto —siempre antiguo y siempre nuevo— del cielo estrellado.

En el orden material de las cosas y a la larga, los actos de un entendimiento profundo acaso ejerzan mayor influjo "en la Sociedad", que los actos de una voluntad poderosa.

En cambio, los actos de la voluntad pueden ejercer más influjo "en el individuo" que los actos de su entendimiento.

Para la perfección del individuo, un acto heroico puede ser más trascendental que un pensamiento profundo; para la Sociedad, un pensamiento profundo puede ejercer más influjo que mil actos heroicos.

La grandiosidad de un acto heroico de un solo individuo no es suficiente para transformar un pueblo: es un acto grande "respecto de la pequeñez del individuo que lo produce". Pero un pensamiento grande, es grande en sí, y puede ser grande "aún respecto de la Sociedad entera".

El acto de la voluntad es más inmanente, es menos comunicable, es una fuerza que mueve a uno. Pero una idea grande es una luz que ilumina a todos.

El nivel de la Sociedad se levanta por los actos de la voluntad de sus individuos —como el nivel del mar por la elección de todas sus moléculas. Pero la causa de las mareas "está más arriba".

Formación e Información para una Labor Eficaz

MADRID, (NC) Formación e información son las piedras basales para una acción oportuna y eficaz en la América Latina.

La revista Ecclesia señala esto en un editorial al subrayar cómo "las horas difíciles para América, especialmente la latina, van acercándose al no presuroso con que los múltiples problemas políticos, económicos, sociales y religiosos agitan a casi todo el continente".

El semanario de la Acción Católica Española indica que ya en la reciente Semana Interamericana de AC celebrada en México, se planteó acuciantemente el problema de la responsabilidad que incumbe al apostolado seglar ante las más palpitantes cuestiones del continente.

Ecclesia añade que en esa

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asamblea de AC se dejó sentir como "urgentísima e insoslayable la formación religiosa y social de los militantes, que, "lejos de aislarse de las realidades temporales, se sienten impulsados a asumir la responsabilidad de converger al mundo, y en particular su mundo, de selvático en humano y de humano en divino".

La revista católica española añade por su parte que "esta

completa formación (requiere) una información cabal, completa y exacta de la realidad del mundo, y especialmente del ambiente peculiar y característico que rodea a cada uno de los apóstoles seglares.

"Formación e información son, pues, las piedras basales en que ha de fundamentarse un programa y una ac-

ción oportuna y eficaz en el continente (latinoamericano)"

"Anhelo especial de los presentes en la Semana Interamericana", continúa Ecclesia, "fue poder disponer cuanto antes de unos potentes y valiosos medios de difusión que permitan llevar a todos los rincones donde surge una necesidad la cálida voz de aliento, de esperanza, de defensa de la verdad, tan de diversas formas sometida hoy a terribles embates".

El órgano del apostolado seglar español suplica por último auxilios divinos especialmente para "cuando, con verdadera entrega al servicio de la verdad y de la Iglesia, trabajan denodadamente a todo lo largo y ancho del continente en medio de dificultades sin cuento".



Inspeccionando la propuesta para becas de estudiantes latinoamericanos en colegios católicos de los Estados Unidos están los delegados al sexto congreso anual del "Catholic Committee on Inter-American Problems" en Fort Wayne, Ind. Sentados de izquierda están el Dr. Paul L. Mathws, de la Universidad de San Luis (Mo.); el Obispo Leo A. Pursley de Wayne-Soth Bend, presidente honorario del CCISP; y Lucio Araujo de Bogotá, Colombia, el orador principal del congreso. De pie está Monseñor James P. Conroy, expresidente del CCISP y editor asociado de "Our Sunday Visits", periódico nacional Católico. — (NC Photos).

Vuelve al Prado el Discutido Mural de Diego de Rivera

CIUDAD DE MEXICO (NC) —El mural de Diego Rivera en el Hotel del Prado ha vuelto a parecer, esta vez en el vestíbulo, tras la controversia religiosa que obligó a ocultarlo en el comedor en 1947.

El mural es un desfile de figuras históricas de México; cuando se concluyeron las obras y el entonces Arzobispo de México Mons. Luis Martínez fue invitado a bendecirlas, éste se negó porque una de las figuras sostenía una leyenda "Dios no existe".

Algunos grupos estudiantiles trataron de mutilarla después, y el hotel la cubrió.

Hoy, tras reforzar los cimientos para corregir un hundimiento paulatino, la empresa decidió pasar el mural

al vestíbulo. Ya a su regreso de Moscú en 1956 Rivera borró la blasfemia y en su lugar puso una fecha relacionada con la frase.

Beneficio Para la Villa de San José

La comida anual y juego de cartas a beneficio de la Villa de San José para niños pobres, se celebrará el jueves 16 de febrero a las 12 M. en el Coral Gables Country Club.

La señora H. Jack Coleman y la señora Thomas Campbell, son las organizadoras del beneficio que auspicia San José Villa.

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El Padre Eugenio H. Korth, S. J. (izquierda) decano del "Marquette University College of Liberal Arts" y director del programa de estudios latinoamericanos de Milwaukee, y José S. Gorman, asistente al director de educación continuada, observando un pasquín que llama la atención sobre el programa del verano de 1961 en Latinoamérica. Lo dirige el Padre Korth, durará seis semanas e incluirá visitas a Venezuela, Brasil, Argentina, Chile, Perú, Panamá, Guatemala y México. — (NC Photos).

Adán y la Prehistoria en la Boca de Teólogos Brasileños

Belo Horizonte, Brasil (NC) Cuarenta teólogos se reunieron aquí durante una semana para estudiar las relaciones entre la antropología y la narración bíblica del origen del hombre.

De paso estudiaron también el origen del alma, el pecado original y la unidad de la especie humana.

La VIII Semana de Estudios Teológicos reunió a teólogos brasileños graduados en las Universidades de Roma, Turín, Friburgo, París y Sao Paulo.

¿Era religioso el hombre primitivo?, fue una de las tesis tratadas.

El RP Esteban Bittencourt, OSB observó que la prehistoria es muy lacónica al respecto, pero que arroja algunos datos significativos tras los estudios del hombre de Peking (600.000 años antes de Cristo) y el de Neanderthal (100.000 AC) en las sepulturas ornamentadas, los entierros orientados hacia el Este, poniendo al sol como al "ojo de la Divinidad"; con lo cual revelan cierta creencia en Dios y en la supervivencia del alma. Razas posteriores confirman la tendencia.

Hoy, agregó, la etnología aporta mayor evidencia sobre una religión pura al estudiar las tribus primitivas todavía existentes.

Otros temas estudiados fueron "la formación del cuerpo de Adán y Eva según los estudios bíblicos contemporáneos "evolución y teología", y métodos modernos de enseñanza de la teología.

El RP Constantino Coser OFM disertó sobre el pecado original y el origen del hombre ante la teoría de la evolución, para decir que ésta sólo puede referirse al cuerpo personal de Dios; en cuanto al pecado original, afirmó que éste fue una culpa personal del padre de la humanidad Adán, que se transmite también personalmente a cada uno de sus descendientes.

Al señalar que los nuevos descubrimientos de las ciencias no desdican las enseñanzas de la teología y de la filosofía católica, el RP José dos Santos CMF, escribe en una crónica final para "O Dia-rio" de esta ciudad que no sólo cabe "una conciliación, sino también una perfecta integración".

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



"El maravilloso Tommy no puede lanzar hoy... tiene paperas".

Fusionan Tres Periódicos para Mayor Impacto en Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, (NC)—Tres publicaciones se unirán en un semanario que tenga mayor impacto en la opinión pública de toda la isla.

Con este anuncio saluda el Mes de la Prensa Católica una de las tres, "De Reino a Reino", que publica aquí la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana. Las otras dos son "Juventud" de la JOC, y "Luz y Verdad", de Poncé.

Los obispos de Puerto Rico han aprobado la formación de la Corporación de Prensa Católica que se encarga de la fusión con tres fines:

1. Llevar en forma global un programa de instrucción religiosa y una consciente presentación de las cuestiones

morales y sociales a todos los católicos.

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3. Despertar conciencia sobre la cuestión social y obrera con una clara difusión de las encíclicas papales sobre los derechos humanos y la justa distribución de bienes.

La Corporación aclara en su primer anuncio que el semanario "no se identificará con ningún movimiento político en particular".

El semanario tendrá veinte páginas y una circulación de 30,000 ejemplares.

Misa por la Tarde en St. Mary's

Desde el pasado domingo se está celebrando Misa con sermón en español a las 6 pm. en la Capilla de St. Mary's, que está en el "Northside Shopping Plaza, en la Avenida 27 y 79 Calle del N.W.

Las Confesiones en español son en la Capilla los sábados de 4.30 a 5.30 pm. y los Domingos de 5.30 a 6 pm. En la Catedral también hay Confesiones en español los sábados de 7.30 a 9.00 pm.

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FAMILY CLINIC
She's Dating A Married Man In My Home

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

My problem is the right or wrong of allowing a very close relative to live under our roof if she is keeping company with and entertaining in our home a married man who is still living with his wife. I finally followed my confessor's advice and asked her to leave. Now my husband and good Catholic friends have turned against me saying that I had no right to interfere in some one else's life. Did I do wrong?

Your letter would be a highly significant document for one who was writing a commentary on modern society. It points up clearly one of the many dilemmas Christians encounter in a morally pluralistic culture. By moral pluralism I mean that there exists no general consensus or agreement on what is right and wrong. Various alternate patterns of conduct are tolerated and frequently received equal public approbation. The assumption is that there are no absolute criteria for judging right and wrong. Everyone is free to follow his own "conscience" and lead his own life, provided he does not interfere with others.

Although Christians possess a clearly defined set of norms governing moral conduct, how do they deal with those who do not accept their norms because they use different criteria for judging right and wrong? The problem is real and presents the Christian with a dilemma. On the one hand, he maintains that a person must follow the dictates of his conscience; on the other, he insists that basic Christian moral principles are absolute and unchangeable and must be accepted by all.

In the practical order, the solution has been to insist on tolerance. This is the correct solution, provided tolerance is based on the belief that truth in many moral areas is hard to come by and we must respect every person's sincere attempt to reach it. Unfortunately, tolerance is often based either on the assumption that there are no moral absolutes, and consequently moral norms are changeable and relative, or on the even shallower view that my neighbor's moral conduct is none of my concern so long as he leaves me alone.

A Misconception of Tolerance

You may be wondering why I've indulged in this discussion of tolerance. I think it sets your problem in context. Your husband and friends apparently hold the quite common misconception of tolerance that I criticized above; namely, that my neighbor's belief and morals are none of my business. This is indifference, not tolerance. It is not based on sincere respect for the truth or for the person in error but on a thoughtless desire to avoid the inconvenience of personal concern for my neighbor and the common good.

This false tolerance has serious consequences for the individual Christian and for society. If we are our brother's keeper, we are bound to be concerned about his physical and moral welfare. If he is proceeding along dangerous or sinful paths we must warn him, or at least not encourage him by our silent acceptance.

The welfare of Society itself is threatened by this false tolerance. When people show no concern over the existence of social evils, law enforcement receives little public support, injustice goes unpunished, and wrong-doers receive equal acceptance with the good. Americans have traveled a long way down this road. Disclosures of widespread cheating, "payola," graft, and so on, are greeted with general apathy. The average American feels no personal concern.

Tolerating His Evil Action

Against this broad backdrop, let's take a closer look at the problem you presented. I gathered from your letter that the relative in question had other means of support so that you were not simply throwing her out on the street. Furthermore, since this married man was coming to your home, you were openly supporting or at least tolerating his evil, scandalous action. Granting that they will probably continue their illicit relationship elsewhere, you will not be directly involved and have shown by your action that you condemn their evil ways.

It is inconceivable that your husband and Catholic friends should now criticize you for interfering, or as you stated, for "trying to live some one else's life." Obviously they have no regard for public decency or for the rights of this playboy's wife. You have no right to make your home a rendezvous for public sinners. Indeed, you should have taken action at once.

The criticism you are now receiving reflects how deeply the spirit of secularism has penetrated some Catholic circles. Based on a false sense of tolerance, public sinners who make a mockery of marital fidelity are openly accepted and esteemed as if their moral violations were a wholly private affair of no concern to a Christian community. What models we hold up for our children! And as for charity, will the sinner receive any encouragement



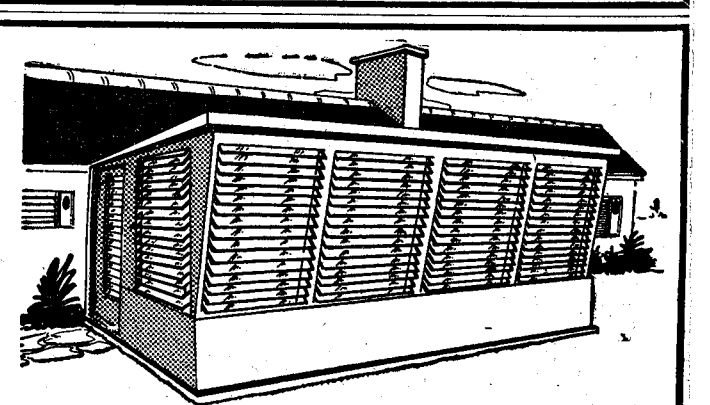
to abandon his evil ways if his actions draw no disapproval from the good?

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(Father Thomas is unable to answer personal letters.)

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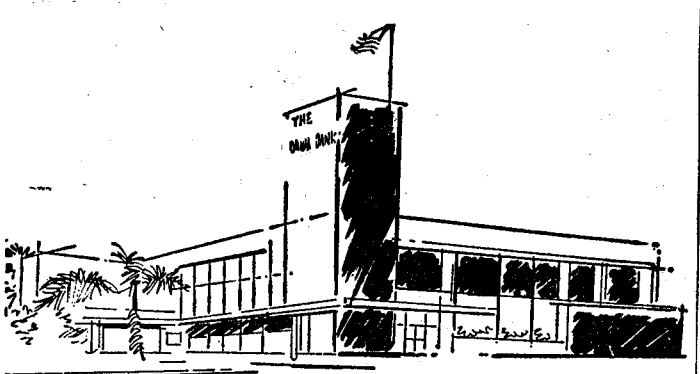
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| Across the Bridge | Alamo | Amos Jesse James | Battle Flame | Battle in Outer Space | Battle of Coral Sea | Behind the Great Wall | Beyond Time Barrier | Big Jeeter | Rig Night | Black Orchid | Blood & Steel | Bobbitkins | Boy and the Pirates | Buchanan Rides Alone | Cast A Long Shadow | Cimarron | Cinderella | Conspiracy of Hearts | Cassius | Cash Landing | ay They Robbed | Bank of England | Desert Attack | Dinosaurus | Dondi | Dog's Best Friend | Embezzler Heaven | Enemy from Space | Escape from Terror | Face in the Night | Flame Over India | Flaming Frontier | Flaming Star | Flute and Arrow | For the Love of Mike | Freckles | Gallant Hours | Gift of Love | George | Great Day | Hand in Hand | Handle With Care | Heaven on Earth |
| Hey Boy, Hey Girl | Horse Soldiers | Hound That Thought | He Was A Raccoon | Hound Dog Man | I'll Give My Life | In Between Age | In Wake of Stranger | Invisible Boy | Invisible Invaders | It Happened To Jane | John Paul Jones | Jungle Cat | Kidnapped | Killers of Killmanjaro | Last Angry Man | Last Days of Pompeii | Last Voyage | Label | Lost World | Little Shepherd of | Kingdom Come | Magie Boy | Masters of Congo | Jungle | Man On A String | Michael Strogoof | Mighty Crusaders | Miracle of the Hills | Mouse That Roared | My Dog, Buddy | Nine Lives | Noose of a Gunman | 1,001 Arabian Nights | Oklahoma Territory | Operation Amsterdam | Operation Camel | Persuader | Passport To China | Peacekeeper, The | Pepe | Pollyanna | Power Among Men | Pirate's Affair |
| Ride Out for Revenge | Sand Castle | Serengeti Shall | Not Die | 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 Fighting Men | 13 Ghosts | 39 Steps | There Came To Kill | Tomboy and Champ | 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 ADULTS AND ADULTS

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| All the Young Men | As The Sea Rages | Atomic Submarine | Awakening Bat | Babette Goes To War | Battle of The Sexes | Because They're Young | Bells Are Ringing | Black Sunday | 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 Undead | Dangerous Youth | Date With Disaster | Day of Fury | Don Quixote | Enemy General | Eye Witness | Face of a Fugitive | Fearmakers | First Man Into Space | Flaming Frontier | Floods of Fear | Four Ways Out | Four-O Man | From Hell It Came | General Della Rovere | Gazabo | Giant Behemoth | Giant of Marathon | Gold of 7 Saints | Goliath & The Dragon | Great Imposter | Gunsmoke in Tucson | Hand of the Outlaw | Hangman | Hannibal |
| Hell Bent For Leather | High Powered Rifle | Hit and Run | Hole In The Head | Holiday For Lovers | Home Is The Hero | House of the | Seven Hawks | House On Haunted | Man In The Hat | House of Usher | Journey To Lost City | Kings Go Forth | Last Train | Sunrise At Campobello | Lineup | Living Idol | Magnificent Seven | Man In Coked Hat | Man In The Neve | 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 | Open Exposed | Party Crashers | Passport To Treason | Paths Of Glory | Pay or Die | Prize of Bess | Price Of Fear | Prisoner Of The Volga | Rabbit Trap | Red Dawn | 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 | Tenage Bad Girl | Tenacious D | Ten Seconds To Hell | Tess of Storm | Country | Thunder In The Sun | Tormented | Trapped in Tanglers | Trial of Sgt. Rutledge | Unsinkable | Valley Of The | Redwoods | Virtuous Bigamist | Visit to a Small Planet | When A Woman | It's Over | Walk Like A Dragon | Walking Target | When Hell Broke | Loose | White Warrior | Wild & The Innocent | Wink Of An Eye | World Of Apu | Woman Obsessed |

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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| All Fine | Young Cannibals | All In Night's Work | Answer Time, Another | Place | Angel Wore Red | Angry Silence | Ask Any Girl | Back To The Wall | Best Of Everything | Big Deal On | Madonna St. | Black Orbits | Bonjour Tristesse | Captain's Table | 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 | Grass Is Greener | | | | | | | | | |
| Gun Runners | He Who Must Die | Hell's Highway | Heaven 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 Satisfy of Woman | Look Back In Anger | Magician | Make Mine Mink | Man Who Understood | Women | Mirror Has Two Faces | Murder, Inc. | Music Box Kid | North To Alaska | Ocean's 11 | Odds Against T'm'row | Once More With | Feeling | Orestes In Hell | Operation Dames | Operation Petticoat | | | | | | | | |
| Private Lives of | Adam, Eve | Proper Time | Psycho | Rat Race | Rebel Breed | Reform School Girl | Rock Pretty Baby | Rookie | 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 | Tall 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 | Wife For A Night | Wild Party | Wind Cannot Read | Women Are Weak |

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| Angel Baby | Back from the Dead | Beloved Infidel | Black Whip | Born Reckless | Bramble Bush | Breath of Scandal | Bride and the Beast | Bucket of Blood | Butterfield 8 | Can-Can | Carry on, Nurse | Carthage in Flames | Circus of Horrors | Crack in the Mirror | Cry For Happy | Daddy-O | Desire In Dust | Don't Go Near the | Dragstrip Girl | Dragstrip Riot | Water | ner Gantry | ghth Day of | The Week | Entertainer | Esther & The King | Female | Five Branded Women | Five Gates to Hell | Foxhole in Cairo | From Hell To Eternity | From The Terrace | Fugitive Kind | GI Blues | Girl In Room 13 | Girl's Town | Goddess Of Love | Go Naked In World | Happy Anniversary | Head Of A Tyrant |
| High Hell | Hiroshima, Mon Amour | House on the | Waterfront | Indestructible Man | It Started With a Kiss | It Takes A Thief | Jack The Ripper | Jazz Boat | Juvenile Jungle | Killing, The | Kiss Them For Me | Law, The | Legion of Nile | Let's Make Love | L'I Abner | Live Fast, Die Young | Look In Any Window | Love Slaves of the | Amazon | Magdalena | Man in the Shadow | Maria | Man of the West | Man on the Prowl | Marriage Go Round | Millionaire | Misfits | Naked Africa | Naked Dawn | Never So Few | Nightmare | Night of the Quarter | Moon | Nights of | Lucretia Borgia | Of Love and Lust | Parrish | Platinum High School | Portra Of A Sinner | Pretty Boy Friend |
| Private Property | Question of Adultery | Night Heaven Fell | Savage Eye | Third Sex | Trials of Oscar Wilde | Wasted Lives And | Birth Of Twins | Women of Rome | Young and Damned | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

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| Love Is My Profession | Lovers | Mademoiselle Strip | Tease | Mating Urge | Naked Night | Never On Sunday | Oscar Wilde | Port Of Desire | Pot Bowler |
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SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION**

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| Anatomy of Murder | Circle of Deception | Crowning Experience | Girl of the Night | Suddenly, Last Summer |
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**A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.

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Did Gable Understand His Last Movie?

By WILLIAM H. MCGRIN

If only because it is Clark Gable's last film, "The Misfits" may pull a lot of people.

As I said once before "the characters are colorful although whether one might wish to meet them is something else." It often seems that characters one wouldn't dream of inviting home for an evening are welcome on the screen, even the one by the fireside.

Clark Gable was the type of fellow you'd invite to dinner. He was a bit on the conservative side. He detested anything devious and loathed propaganda in motion pictures. For the life of me I cannot imagine why he consented to play in Arthur Miller's "Misfits".

UNLUCKY IN LOVE

The story concerns some so-called "free souls" who have been unlucky in love — a subject not unknown to Gable. They are now trying again, without benefit of conventional process. Except under occasional alcoholic stimulus, they look no more likely to succeed than before.

The Gable character, a tough rough cowboy, separated from his family now is "free-wheeling" with Marilyn Monroe, a simpering sort whose one apparent virtue is kindness to dumb animals — perhaps a natural affinity. When Gable hunts wild mustangs, the sight of his roping them into captivity turns the girl sick with rage. She lets them loose. He re-ropes a fractious stallion, then sets the animal free the instant he has "licked" it.

In the film this signifies his regeneration as a human being, although the line Arthur Miller puts into his mouth: "I don't want nobody makin' up my mind for me... that's all" sounds more like a spoiled child reacting to an order he has just disobeyed.

The whole screenplay reeks with symbolism. Miller draws symbolical parallels between wild horses tethered by ropes and free-born men restrained by moral absolutes and social conventions. Being unnatural they are unreasonable!

How Gable failed to see through these philosophical similes is a mystery, although knowing him as I did, I am convinced that if he had known what Miller was try-

ing to say he would have quit the picture.

One happy thought is that, fortunately, few of us are misfits. We "don't want nobody makin' up our minds" for us either. And even wild horses cannot drag us along with Arthur Miller's social philosophy.

SLANTED ADVERTISING

Movie advertising is supposed to be honest, not misleading. The film industry's own Advertising Code says so. However, there is more than one form of rank dishonesty in movie advertising and publicity.

For instance, a recent ad for Stanley Kramer's "Inherit the Wind" quotes six film reviewers who, in as many years, have received the Directors Guild award. This award is voted by a small, secret committee of movie directors, on the basis of specific film reviews or comment.

Last year's award went to a Catholic reviewer and was based chiefly upon reviews of George Stevens' "Diary of Anne Frank," Otto Preminger's "Anatomy of a Murder," Frank Capra's "Hole in the Head," Joseph Mankiewicz's "Suddenly, Last Summer" and Stanley Kramer's "On the Beach."

Now the same Catholic reviewer is being widely quoted in an "Inherit the Wind" ad as saying the film is "Fascinating entertainment

... March and Tracy ... strike against each other like flint on steel". He did say this.

He also said the film "was slanted so much it slipped out

of the realm of art and into the realm of treatise"; that "Kramer's view of religion in this (and other of his films) is an astigmatic one — his glasses out of focus with mud-colored lenses."

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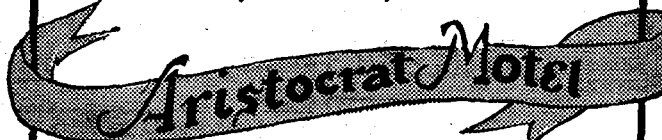
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BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 10, 11:30, 12:45.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Augustine, 11. St. Hugh, (Coconut Grove Playhouse) 8, 10.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 9, 10:30, 12.
DANIA: Resurrection, 8, 9, 10, 11.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30. Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m. St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:45. St. Bernadette (Stirling Elementary School), 8, 9, 10. St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30. St. Jerome, 8, 9:30, 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: Blessed Sacrament Mission (Beachcomber Restaurant), 8, 9:30, 11. St. Pius, 8, 10, 11, 12. 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, 12. Auditorium, 9, 10:30.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 10, 12.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 6:30 p.m. (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30. St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; 12:55 (Spanish), and 5 p.m.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madonna Academy), 8, 9, 10, 11:30. Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 1 p.m. Nativity, 8:30, 9:30, 11:30. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10. St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 11.
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JUPITER: St. Jude (Salhaven), 7:30, 9.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
LABELLE: Mission, 9.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30. St. Luke (American-Polish Hall) 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish). Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12, 12:30. Holy Redeemer, 7, 10. International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 (Sundays and Holydays). 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 and 6 p.m. (Spanish).
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. St. Timothy, (SW Senior High School), 8, 10.
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.
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MOORE HAVEN: (Women's Club), 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
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.
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OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30. St. Philip, (Bunche Park), 9.
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PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, and 5:30 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 11:30.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 10, 12.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 12:15.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 8, 10.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 9, 11.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: (Martin Elementary School), 9.
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SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
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St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
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WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30. Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12. St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 5:30 p.m.
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CONSTRUCTION details of the new St. Joseph Hospital in Port Charlotte are explained to Sister Mary Dorothea, S.S.J. and Sister Mary Kathleen, S.S.J., hospital administrator by Francis Woods, a superintendent of the Mackle Co. Funds for erection of the institution were provided by a gift from the DDF of the Miami Diocese and a campaign by Port Charlotte residents.

Deaths in Diocese

Anthony L. Battaglia

Mass of Requiem was offered in Holy Family Church for Anthony L. Battaglia, 63, of 1600 NE 160th St. He came here six years ago from East Paterson, N.J. and is survived by his wife, Rose; two sons, Salvatore and Anthony Jr.; and two daughters, Mrs. Frank Voza, of Saddlebrook, N.J. and Mrs. Steve Colletti, of Garfield, N.J.

Mrs. Minnie Novitsky

HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. John the Apostle Church for Mrs. Minnie Novitsky, 88, of 1640 Bright Dr. She came here seven years ago from New York City and is survived by a son, Archibald Rider of Hialeah. Carl F. Slade Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

George F. Seelman

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for George F. Seelman, 56, of 2351 NW 104th Ter. He came here 12 years ago from Pittsburgh, Pa. and is survived by his wife, Nora; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Allen and Miss Georgetta Seelman, one brother, and one grandson. Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Assunta Chiuchiolo

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Brendan Church for Mrs. Assunta Chiuchiolo, 92, of 7010 SW 19th Ter. She came to Miami last year from Carco, Italy, and is survived by a son, Jack DiManni; a daughter, Mrs. Peter Rossi, both of Miami, and 20 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.

David F. Leahy

Mass of Requiem was offered in Chicago for David F. Leahy, Jr., 63, of 1420 NW 15th Ave. He moved to Miami seven years ago from Chicago and is survived by his wife, Nora; four daughters including Miss Bernadette Leahy, of Miami; a son; two sisters; five brothers; nine grandchildren and his mother. Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Pauline Mahoney

Requiem Mass was offered in Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y. for Mrs. Pauline Mahoney, 73, of 28 NE Fifth St. She moved to Miami 15 years ago from New York City and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Angela Loveman, of Port Washington, N.Y. Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Emily Reinecke

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Emily Reinecke, 76, of 1357 SW 19th St. She came here 20 years ago from New York City and is survived by her husband, Arthur; a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Curry; two granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

William M. Diggins

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. John the Apostle Church, Hialeah, for William M. Diggins, 67, of 673 SW Fifth St. He came here 28 years ago from Boston and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Irma Adkins. Carl F. Slade Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Thomas F. Dooley

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Lawrence Church for Thomas F. Dooley, 71, of 1841 NE 17th St. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn, and two sisters.

Mrs. Mary V. Abbott

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Mary V. Abbott, 76, of 2315 NW 81st St. She came here 36 years ago from New York and is survived by her husband, Frank C., of Miami, and six sisters. Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Ruth L. Kelley

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Brendan Church for Mrs. Ruth L. Kelley, 51, of 3335 SW 95th Ct. She came here seven years ago from Fort Wayne, Ind. and is survived by three sons including Timothy H. and Patrick J., of Miami; a daughter; two sisters including Mrs. Joyce Payne, of Miami; a brother and a grandson. Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under the direction of Van Orsdel Mortuaries.

John J. Scheets

MIAMI SPRINGS — Mass of Requiem was offered in Blessed Trinity Church for John J. Scheets, 60, of 5849 NW 38th St., Virginia Gardens. He came here five years ago from Phoenix, Ariz. and is survived by his wife, Sylvia; a daughter, Mrs. Ray McCrory, and two grandchildren. Carl F. Slade Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Oronzio Spada

Mass of Requiem was offered in Holy Family Church for Oronzio Spada, 66, of 14660 NE 11th Ave. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Catherine DeAngelo and Mrs. Carmela Eailia, both of Miami; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

George E. Brodeur

FORT LAUDERDALE — Requiem for George E. Brodeur, 76, of 140 Carolina Ave. He moved to Fort Lauderdale seven years ago and is survived by a brother, Bishop Rosario Brodeur, of Alexandria, Ont., Canada, and a sister, Sister Alice Brodeur, of the Gray Nuns, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. Kalls Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Teresa Keefer

FORT LAUDERDALE — Requiem Mass was offered in Evanston, Ill. for Mrs. Teresa Keefer, 54, a winter resident at 916 NE 16th Ter. She is survived by her husband, Guy, and by two sons, four brothers and three sisters, all in Illinois. Kalls Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Notre Dame Club

Elects James Smith

James Smith has been elected president of the Notre Dame Club of Miami.

Other officers who will serve for the coming year are William Welch and William McShane, vice-presidents; Bob Probst, secretary and George Hero, treasurer.

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Deaths in the Diocese

Mrs. Marta Kossakowska

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Michael the Archangel Church for Mrs. Marta Kossakowska, 69, of 1370 SW Fifth St.
She is survived by a son, Wilford K.; a daughter, Mrs. Sophia M. Coppola; a sister, Mrs. Antonina Wurst; a brother, Harry C. Kalish, all of Miami; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Ruby B. Wall

CORAL GABLES — Mass of Requiem was offered in Little Flower Church for Mrs. Ruby B. Wall, 77, of 7885 Sunset Dr.
She came here five years ago from Miami and is survived by two sons including Mrs. S. Hill Gorman, Miami, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Antonio Saporano

CORAL GABLES — Mass of Requiem was offered in Little Flower Church for Mrs. Antonio Saporano, 78, of 101 Zamora Ave.
A resident of Coral Gables for eight years, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Fortunato; and a brother.

Theresa W. Zeliff

Mass of Requiem was offered in Newark, N. J. for Mrs. Theresa W. Zeliff, 81, of 1244 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables.
She came here 11 years ago from Bridgewater, Mass., and is survived by a son, two daughters including Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon, of Coral Gables; 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Vincent L. Boyle

Requiem Mass was offered in Gesu Church for Vincent L. Boyle, 51, of 420 NE First Ave.
He came here nine years ago from Chicago and is survived by four sisters including Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Richard Ely and Mrs. Ruth Kane, all of Miami; and a brother.

Mrs. Gertrude Darría

HIACLEAH — Mass of Requiem was offered in Immaculate Conception Church for Mrs. Gertrude Darría, 60, of 201 Sherazad Blvd., Opa Locka.
She came here six years ago from Mount Vernon, N. Y. and is survived by her husband, Paul A.; two sons including Jesse Goodwin, Miami; a daughter and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Anna M. Moor

CORAL GABLES — Requiem Mass was offered in Little Flower Church for Mrs. Anna M. Moor, 79, of 1228 Alhambra Circle.
She came here 30 years ago from Columbus, Ohio, and is survived by two daughters, including Mrs. Margaret Kelly, and two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Bancroft and Mrs. P. J. O'Neil, of Miami; a brother, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Margaret Kern

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. James Church for Mrs. Margaret Kern, 54, of 2047 NW 93rd Ter.
She came here 16 years ago from Cincinnati and is survived by her husband, Edward; a son, James; and two daughters, Mrs. Janet Falcon and Mrs. Peggy Hunt, all of Miami.
Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.

Rudolph O. Messier

HIACLEAH — Requiem Mass was offered in Immaculate Conception Church for Rudolph O. Messier, 53, of 4358 E. Ninth St.
He came here 12 years ago from Jacksonville and is survived by his wife, Irene; three sons, Rudolph, Ronnie and Robert; his father, Rudolph J.; four sisters including Mrs. Beatrix Winn and Mrs. Blanche Smith, all of Miami, and a grandchild.

Frank Orlando

FORT LAUDERDALE — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Clement Church for Frank Orlando, 40, of 1624 NW 15th Pl.
He came here seven years ago from New York City and is survived by his wife, Virginia; two daughters, Elizabeth and Mary Elizabeth; a son, Robert, all of Fort Lauderdale; and three brothers and a sister in New York City.

Dr. Braulio Saenz

Mass of Requiem was offered in Gesu Church for Dr. Braulio Saenz, 74, of 244 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, a retired dermatologist, he came here seven years ago from Havana and is survived by his wife, Ruth M., and two sons, Joseph and Anthony.

Loretta Ann Butler

FORT LAUDERDALE — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Anthony Church for Miss Loretta Ann Butler, 18, of 210 SW Ninth St., who died in an automobile accident.
Born in New Haven, Conn., she came here ten years ago. Surviving are her parents, John Butler, of Hollywood, and Mrs. John Butler, Lakeland; two brothers, James, of Hollywood, and John, of Buchanan, W. Va.; and a sister, Mrs. Robert Lang, Ft. Lauderdale.

Louis A. Ferguson, Jr.

PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Edward Church for Louis A. Ferguson, Jr., 67, of 323 Chilean Aviator to Palm Beach for 10 years, he was from Chicago, Ill., and is survived by his wife, Virginia Cooke Ferguson, of Palm Beach; and by a son, a daughter, a brother and three grandchildren in the North.

Edward A. Cwik

LAKE WORTH — Mass of Requiem was offered in Sacred Heart Church for Edward A. Cwik, 58, of 50 Arndt Circle, Lantana.
He came here five years ago from Juneau, Alaska and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emilie Cwik, of Lantana; a sister and three nephews in the North.

Victor Y. Medina

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Michael the Archangel Church for Victor Y. Medina, 70 of 225 NW 45th Ave.
He is survived by his wife, Sarah; three brothers including Antonio and Ricardo, of Miami, and a sister.

Mrs. Helen C. Parker

LAKE WORTH — Requiem Mass was offered in New London, Conn. for Mrs. Helen C. Parker, 66, of 309 N. B St.
She moved to Lake Worth in 1952 from Hartford, Conn. and is survived by her husband, Robert L. Parker, and a daughter, Miss Helen C. Miller, both of Lake Worth.

Mrs. Mabel M. Sylvester

WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Ann Church for Mrs. Mabel M. Sylvester, 66, of 3210 N. Dixie.
She came here 14 years ago from Lyndhurst, N. J. and is survived by her husband, William L. Sylvester; and by a daughter, two grandchildren and two great grandchildren in the North.

Fred H. McFall

LAKE WORTH — Mass of Requiem was offered in Sacred Heart Church for Fred H. McFall, 71, of 529 Worthmore Dr., Lake Worth.
He moved to Lake Worth in 1954 from Detroit, and is survived by his wife, Elizabeth C.; a sister, Mrs. Alberta Jarvis, of Miami; and a niece, Mrs. Edward Lyons, Homestead.

Mrs. Anita M. Needs

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, for

Mrs. Anita M. Needs, 47, of 130 NE 50th St.

She came here 21 years ago from Fairview, N. J. and is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Marolda; a daughter, Mrs. Annita Costales, and five sisters, including Mrs. William Turton of Miami.

Mrs. E. De La Presilla

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Michael the Archangel Church for Mrs. Elvira De La Presilla, 93, of 1010 NW 21 Ave.
She came here seven years ago from Havana and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carolina Segrera, two granddaughters and one great-grandson.
Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.

Sam Zocco

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Lawrence Church for Sam Zocco, 72, of 1679 NE 181st St.
He came here eight years ago from Cleveland and is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons, John and Anthony, a daughter, Mrs. Theresa Parrattino, seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary C. Gunning

CORAL GABLES — Requiem Mass was offered in Little Flower Church

for Mrs. Mary C. Gunning, 86, of 6540 SW 16th St.

She came here 22 years ago from Covington, Ky. and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Gunning and Mrs. Mary Feldman; four sons including John, of Miami; nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.

Arthur L. Haney

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Michael the Archangel Church for

Arthur L. Haney, 23, of 1100 SW 34th Ave.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Haney and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret A. Haney, all of Miami; and by his maternal grandmother.

Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

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