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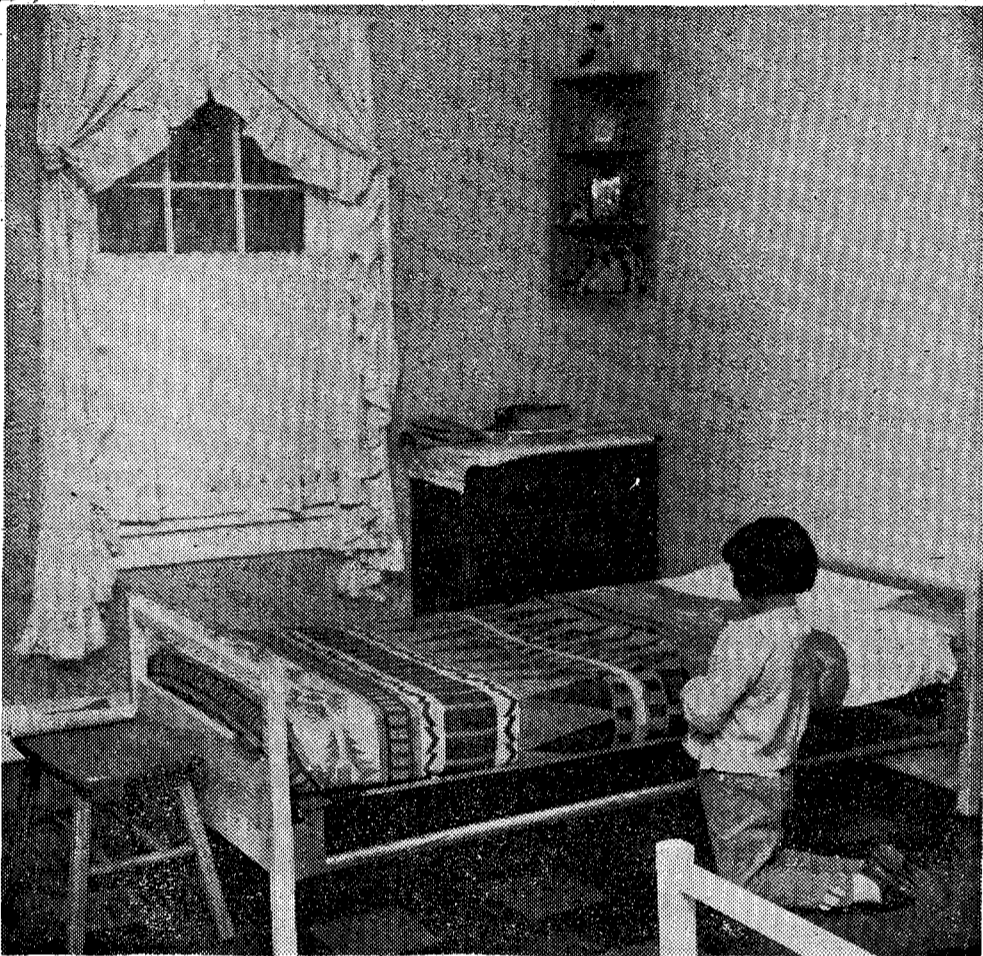
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OFFERING PRAYERS for the success of this Sunday's Diocesan Development campaign is one of St. Joseph Villa's young residents. A new and modern home to house Miami's dependent children will be erected in Perrine with funds derived from the 1961 drive.

'Stay At Home Next Sunday,' Welcome Your DDF Worker

(See special four-page section with pictures and articles explaining Development Fund campaign on Pages 17, 18, 19, 20.)

Stay at home Sunday!

And in response to that appeal, families throughout the Diocese of Miami will be opening their doors Sunday to welcome nearly 5,000 volunteer workers in the 1961 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign.

They will be opening their hearts, too, with cash gifts and pledges to do their part in order that the Diocese will continue its building program to meet the ever increasing physical development and spiritual growth of the Church in South Florida.

Their gifts this year will make possible a program which has three urgent goals: dining hall and kitchen facilities for the future priests of the Diocese at St. John Vianney Seminary, a larger and adequate new St. Joseph Villa for dependent children, and a Retreat House for laymen.

'ENTHUSIASM HIGH'

"Enthusiasm is high in every section of the Diocese," according to Father Lamar J. Genovar, campaign moderator and representative of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. "The willingness and the cooperation among the volunteer workers are remarkable and this spirit, I am confident, will be spread to every home when they pay their visits next Sunday.

"This feeling can be attributed, I am sure, to the success of the Diocesan campaign last year. There is a general sense of pride in the accomplishments since everyone can see how their dollars have been converted into the beautiful Lourdes Residence for our aged; the expansion of St. John Vianney Seminary with the new College Building and Faculty Residence

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Pope Begins Lent At Ancient Church

ROME (NC) — Pope John XXIII opened the penitential season of Lent at the ancient Dominican Church of Santa Sabina on Rome's Aventine Hill.

As he did last year, Pope John distributed ashes to cardinals present at the Ash Wednesday ceremony.

These actions of the Holy Father were announced by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi,

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A Heart-To-Heart Message From Bishop Carroll

Dearly Beloved:

In the course of my duties as your Bishop, it is necessary for me to spend much time in travelling to all corners of the Diocese. I visit churches, schools, convents, hospitals and many other institutions. Only too rarely, however, do I have the time or opportunity to call at a private home.

Believe me, I would enjoy nothing better than the privilege of dropping in to talk with you and your family some time.

I would like to tell you, in person, how greatly I appreciate all that you have done for the Church, for the Diocese and for your parish. I would enjoy telling you, as I know you would enjoy hearing, about the tremendous spiritual growth and physical development of the Church in the 16 counties of South Florida.

And, of course, I would want you to tell me about the sacrifices you have had to make in the past and the problems you expect that you and I and all of us will have to face in the future.

Particularly, I would discuss with you the immediate needs of the 1961 Diocesan Development Fund campaign — a dining hall for those staunch young men studying to be your future priests at St. John Vianney Seminary; a large new home for dependent children to replace the present inadequate St. Joseph Villa, and a Retreat House suitable to meet the growing spiritual demands of the lay people of the Diocese.

Again, I repeat that I regret it is impossible for me to speak to you in person. However, nearly 5,000 zealous men and women have volunteered to call upon you as bearers of my message next Sunday, February 19, which I have designated as "Stay-at-Home Sunday."

Receive them as graciously as you would me if I were to call. For they not only represent me, your Bishop, but they call also in the name of Him Who said: "By this shall men know that ye are My disciples if ye have love one for another." (John xiii, 35).

Imparting to you my paternal blessing,

Coleman F. Carroll

BISHOP OF MIAMI

Tour Of European Shrines Planned By Miami Diocese

A tour of European cities and shrines made famous by saints and history will be sponsored this summer by the Diocese of Miami.

The month-long journey through five countries will be under the spiritual leadership of Father David J. Heffernan, pastor of St. Lawrence Church, North Miami Beach. Father Heffernan is also moderator of the Diocese Council of Catholic Women.

The trip across the Atlantic may be made by either sea or air. Pilgrims have the option of leaving from New York on July 15 aboard the French liner Liberte, or they may leave five days later by airplane. The two

groups will meet in Le Havre, France, and begin a leisurely tour of southeastern Europe by air-conditioned, deluxe motor coach.

On the itinerary is a visit to the beaches of Normandy made famous by the D-Day invasion. In France, the group will also stop at Lourdes, the shrine city of St. Bernadette; Lisieux, the city of the Little Flower, and Domremy, birthplace of St. Joan of Arc.

A visit will be made to Ars, the provincial town which became widely known through the holiness of St. John Vianney, patron of the seminary of the Diocese of Miami. The group

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N.Y. SENATOR CHARGES

Discrimination In Refugee Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — U.S. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York has protested to President Kennedy against what he called "discriminatory" treatment of Miami Catholic schools enrolling Cuban refugee children.

A program of Federal aid to Cuban refugees in the Miami area provides funds for public schools enrolling refugee children, but not for parochial schools.

About 2,600 such children are in Catholic schools and 3,500 in public schools. Facilities of both school systems have been strained by the influx of students.

LETTER TO PRESIDENT

"The fact that many Cuban children desire to attend private rather than public schools does not affect their needs or the strain on the institutions in-

involved," Sen. Keating said in a letter to the President.

"I respectfully suggest, therefore, that steps be taken to assure that the needs of all Cuban refugee children are fully met," he said.

The Federal program of aid to the refugees also includes assistance to welfare agencies — including private ones — engaged in working with them. U.S. surplus foods are to be

distributed through these agencies.

Among the agencies through which aid is to be funneled to the refugees is the Miami diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico (Spanish Catholic Center), which has been the focal point of Catholic relief efforts for the Cubans.

Sen. Keating commended President Kennedy for the at-

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Bishop John Krol Is Named Archbishop Of Philadelphia

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John XXIII has divided the Archdiocese of Philadelphia by detaching from it the Counties of Berks, Carbon, Lehigh, Northampton and Schuylkill so as to form the new Diocese of Allentown.

At the same time the Pope has named the Most Rev. John Krol, formerly Titular Bishop of Cadi and Auxiliary of Cleveland, to be Archbishop of Philadelphia. This See has been vacant since the death of John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., on Aug. 23, 1960.

He has named the Most Rev. Joseph McShea, formerly Titular Bishop of Mina and Auxiliary of Philadelphia, to be Bishop of the new See of Allentown.

WICHITA COADJUTOR

He has appointed the Most Rev. Leo Byrne to be Coadjutor Bishop with the right of succession to Bishop Mark Carroll of Wichita. Bishop Byrne has been serving as Auxiliary to Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis.

These actions of the Holy Father were announced by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi,

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Schools In Diocese To Close Feb. 22

In observance of Washington's Birthday, Wednesday, Feb. 22, schools in the Diocese of Miami will be closed. Classes will resume on Thursday, Feb. 23.

Anti-Castro Students Strike In Catholic Schools In Cuba

NCWC News Service

An anti-Castro student strike at private schools, mainly Catholic, has resulted in widespread absenteeism despite government efforts to stage pro-Castro student demonstrations and hints that the schools might be nationalized.

The striking students are members of the anti-Castro Revolutionary Directorate. Checks of junior and senior high schools disclosed absenteeism running from 50 to 100 per cent. The strike had not spread to public schools.

Meanwhile, the government-controlled Federation of University Students has charged some Catholic priests with using "violent repression" against students who attended a pro-government rally held recently in Havana. The federation alleged that "reactionary and fascist clergy who continually attack the revolution now attack students who express their solidarity with the revolution."

CASTRO-TRAINED TEACHERS

Premier Fidel Castro's announced plan to restrict selection of teachers to those trained at three government normal schools is being interpreted by some Havana educators and parents as a move to train a large group of communists to infiltrate the rest of Latin America.

The Catholics of Cuba have built up a school system of 330 schools with an enrollment of 70,000. Despite charges and threats by the Castro government, the secretary general of the Cuban Confederation of Catholic High Schools, Dr. Marino Perez Duran, says: "We will stay open as long as the students stay with us."

The communist weekly newspaper, Cuba Nueva, has published an attack on Catholic Church officials, saying: "We face a conspiracy by the Catholic schools." This has been followed by circulation of leaflets and demonstrations against Catholic schools in Havana, Guantanamo, Santiago and Camaguey City.

MARXIST COURSES

The Ministry of Education has been issuing increasingly repressive regulations for private

schools. The latest is the imposition of Marxist-biased courses in history, economics, agriculture, civics and psychology.

In a Havana speech, delivered in a driving rain storm, 23 cities totalled 1,300,000 — a fifth of the nation's population. Defense Minister Raul Castro told several thousand students that a Catholic priest had been shot in the foot and captured while trying to plant a bomb at a munitions dump. He said that the incident took place several months ago near Havana and that the priest had been turned over to Church authorities to be sent to Spain.

Two members of Premier Castro's militia were reported to have been killed in a bombing of a house in Havana. One was a 16-year-old student at a Havana Catholic high school.

STATE SCHOOLS SOON

A government-controlled newspaper quoted Education Minister Armando Hart as saying that state schools will replace Catholic schools and other private schools "within two or three years."

Premier Castro again attacked the Catholic clergy in a television speech in which he criticized U.S. President John F. Kennedy publicly for the first time.

He hinted at a renewed attack against the Catholic Church and Catholic schools.

MOB BESIEGES CATHOLICS

A mob of about 5,000 surrounded La Salle Academy in Havana when Catholics were attending a special Mass there. The Mass was in honor of the 33rd anniversary of Cuba's Catholic Youth Organization.

The mob, led by members of the Castroist militia, kept the Catholics besieged for six hours. Three bishops were among those marooned inside the academy.

Coadjutor Archbishop Evelio Diaz y Cia of Havana, one of those besieged, phoned to police for help. He was told that the Catholics had "provoked" the siege.

Finally a militawoman armed with a submachine gun told the Catholics they could leave.



Voice Photo

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE to the U.S., Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, center, visits Centro Hispano Catolico with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, at his right, and Msgr. Gerolamo Prigione, auditor of the Apostolic Delegation, left. At far right is Father Neil J. Flemming, secretary to Bishop Carroll. The Archbishop toured the diocesan Spanish center on Tuesday afternoon.

New York Senator Charges Discrimination In Cuban Aid

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attention he has given to the plight of the refugees.

But he noted that the announcement of the Federal assistance program in education made reference to public schools only.

"It is apparent . . . that such assistance would not and the parochial schools which have been confronted with the identical problem," Sen. Keating, a Presbyterian, said.

He suggested that aid to the refugee children in parochial schools take the form of direct assistance to the children or their families.

"This would make it possible for such families to help meet the burdens on the private

schools involved without raising the questions which might arise out of direct grants by the Federal government to such schools," the Senator said.

OTHER LETTERS SENT

Sen. Keating stated that he was also writing to Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff, whose department is in charge of the refugee relief program. Secretary Ribicoff recently made an on-the-spot study of conditions in Miami.

Leftist Congo Regime Expels Two Priests

USUMBURA, Ruanda-Urundi (NC) — Two priests who were leaders in Catholic youth movements in the eastern part of the Congo have been expelled by the new pro-Red regime in Kivu province.

The two are Father Georges DeFour, W. F., and Father Charles Lauwers, W. F. They had fallen afoul of Albert Kisongo, Red-trained high commissioner for youth in the Lumumbist government of Premier Anicet Kashamura in Kivu.

Buildings May Be Razed

LONDON (NC) — Ugly and outdated office buildings partly hiding London's great Catholic Westminster cathedral may be torn down.

Civic planners are believed to be working on plans calling for demolition of Victoria Street buildings and turning the available space into lawns.

Ex-Presidential Aide Praises Diocese For Aid To Refugees

Warm praise has been extended to the Diocese of Miami for the work it has done in helping relieve the plight of Cuban refugees by Tracy S. Voorhees, who was President Eisenhower's representative in the allocation and dispensing of Federal funds.

In a letter to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll from his home in Washington Mr. Voorhees wrote:

"As I terminate my work for the Cuban refugees in official capacity, one of the first things I want to do is to express to you the depth of my appreciation and of my admiration for all that you and the Diocese of Miami did to help the refugees and the community and to assist me.

"One of the rewards of the task I have just completed is the friendships formed with persons like yourself, Monsignor Fitzpatrick, Father Walsh and the incomparable Sister Miriam. My life has been made richer by such friendships."

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Fr. Patrick Peyton Home From Chile

LOS ANGELES (NC) — Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., touched down here, home from Chile but enroute to Caracas by way of Manila and Hong Kong.

The Holy Cross priest, telescoping the delays of time and space, has geared the timeless message of the Rosary to jet speed.

In both Asia and South America he is having preliminary talks with the Hierarchy for conducting his Family Rosary Crusade which has taken him to 20 nations on five continents in the past 19 years.

Aid Starving In Red China, Exiled Cardinal Asks Pope

TAIPEI, Formosa (NC) — Thomas Cardinal Tien has cabled Pope John XXIII an appeal for worldwide Catholic aid to famine-stricken China.

The Cardinal has lived in exile from the red-ruled Chinese mainland since 1948 when, as Archbishop of Peking, he was forced to flee as the communist armies advanced southward. He lived in the United States nearly 10 years before he came to Formosa where he is now Apostolic Administrator of the Taipei archdiocese.

The 70-year-old prelate who knows from first-hand experience the extent of Chinese persecution and the communist menace in the Far East also asked the Pope to urge the Chinese to "open the door to relief if they do not wish the people to starve."

Apostolic Delegate Addresses Serrans

Archbishop Vagnozzi Tells Of Need For More Priests

The Apostolic Delegate to the United States, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, was guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual Burse Dinner of the Miami Serra Club held Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Key Biscayne Hotel. Also present were the Papal Nuncio to Guatemala and San Salvador, Msgr. Ambrogio Marchioni, and Msgr. Gerolamo Prigione, auditor of the Apostolic Delegation in Washington.



ARCHBISHOP VAGNOZZI

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll introduced the Apostolic Delegate. He also accepted from Serra president Dr. Edward J. Lauth a check which will swell the Miami Serra Club Burse being used to help young men studying for the Diocesan priesthood.

Archbishop Vagnozzi congratulated the Miami Serrans for their work in helping foster vocations which he described as important at this time with the world facing so many crises. He appealed for a much greater participation in the activities of the church on the part of all the laity.

Archbishop Vagnozzi told of the desperate need for more priests particularly in Latin America. In that connection he warned against the admission of Red China to the United Nations because such a step would

increase the danger of the spread of communism in all parts of the world an especially in all Latin American countries.

"magnificent." The prelate said that he had a very special interest in the Serra clubs and in their burses because he had been supported himself by benefactors during his seminary years in Italy.

Emphasizing the great need for more priests in all parts of the world, he recalled his own experience while serving as Apostolic Delegate to the Philippine Islands, at which time there was only one priest for every 12,000 Catholics.

The purpose of Serra, the Archbishop declared, is to create in families everywhere the kind of Christian atmosphere which will increase vocations. This activity, he said, is most



Voice Photos

MIAMI SERRANS and their wives attended the annual Burse Dinner of the organization held Saturday evening at the Key Biscayne Hotel.

Edward J. Lauth, Serra president, presented Bishop Carroll with a burse to be used for the education of priests for the Miami Diocese.



DISTINGUISHED guests at the Miami Serra Club are shown following Saturday's dinner. Seated are Msgr. Gerolamo Prigione, auditor of the Apostolic Delegation, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi and Msgr. Ambrogio Marchioni, Apostolic Nuncio to Guate-

mala and El Salvadore. Standing are Father John Young, Bishop George L. Leech of Harrisburg, Msgr. P. J. O'Donoghue, Father James J. Walsh, Father Peter Reilly and Father Paul Day.

Prominent Students To Become Sisters

DUBUQUE, Iowa, (NC) — More than 100 girls were received into the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Mount Carmel here. Among them were a homecoming queen, a class valedictorian, a state speech winner, student council representatives and state and national award winners in publications contests.

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Priest Says Witches Thrive In England

LONDON (NC) — An English priest has asserted that witches still practice their craft in modern England.

But Father Joseph Christie,

S.J., said no "self-respecting witch" wants to associate with evil and that many witches "are attractive young people."

Brazil Bishop Dies

JABOTICABAL, Brazil (NC) — One of the oldest bishops in the world, Archbishop Antonio Augusto de Assis, Bishop of Jaboticabal, died here in his 98th year.

Place Of The Laity In Work Of Church Is Under Study

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The calling of the layman in the work of the Church will be the object of special study by the coming ecumenical council, Pope John XXIII told members of the directive council of the Permanent Committee of the International Congresses of the Lay Apostolate. The group, which included Martin H. Work, executive director of the (U. S.) National Council of Catholic Men, had just finished a week of conferences in Rome.

Pope John had this to say on the place of the laity:

"The apostolate of the laity, which aids the priest in spreading the Kingdom of God, has had an enormous development in modern times. It is now being given detailed consideration and will be for the fathers of the council an object of vital concern and special study."

As he has often in the past at general audiences, the Pope then commented on the liturgy of the day. He retold the story of Noe and the ark — the section of Genesis dealing with the flood was included in the

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Matins of the day — and said this was a great proof by which God the Creator wanted to show his dominion over creation and to warn men that it is not necessary to separate themselves from His precepts.

Pope John continued:

"This is the teaching of the Lord: He has created a very beautiful world for us, but He also admonishes us that men are our brothers and should be treated as such.

"Unfortunately, many people are sacrificed, and not for high ideals but out of man's hatred of his brother. And this has affected not only individuals, but whole nations are the objects of truly barbaric human organizations which stand in contradiction to the law of God. One must respect one's brother's blood, Almighty God said."



N. C. Photo

IN MANY PLACES of Kerala, India, the means for crossing streams is limited. Above, six boys lead a Discalced Carmelite priest across a stream bridged by a fallen coconut tree.

Conversion Rumor 'Absurd,' Canterbury Archbishop Says

LONDON (NC) — Archbishop Geoffrey Francis Fisher labeled "absurd" a rumor that he is retiring as Archbishop of Canterbury because he wants to become a Roman Catholic.

The 75-year-old prelate who is stepping out of his post as spiritual head of the Anglican Communion next May told a Church of England assembly here that the conversion rumor is being circulated in North America. Referring to his hour-long meeting with Pope John XXIII last Dec. 2, Archbishop Fisher stated:

"I need only say that it is just as likely, no more and no less, that the Pope having met

me desires to become an Anglican."

FRIENDLY CHATS

Meanwhile the Anglican prelate slated to succeed Archbishop Fisher has urged Anglican and Catholic clergymen to follow the example of their spiritual leaders and have friendly chats.

Archbishop Arthur Michael Ramsey of York, was discussing the effects of the historic meeting between the Archbishop of Canterbury and Pope John.

He said in his diocesan newsletter that men pledged to the service of God's truth cannot talk about trivials when they meet.

Dr. Ramsey emphasized that "the truth must be spoken in love, each upholding his convictions as strongly as ever yet with the sting of bitterness and hatred removed. It will take a long time for the visible unity of the Church to be restored but it need not wait for all that time before the impact of Christendom on the world ceases to be hindered by the unloving behavior of Christian people."

Priest Was Aboard Liner Santa Maria

RECIFE, Brazil (NC) — Passengers and crew aboard the hijacked Portuguese liner Santa Maria might have been low on food and water, but they still had the Mass.

The 21,000-ton ship has a permanent chapel, and Father Xavier Irigoyen, of Oyarzun, Spain, was aboard as chaplain for the passengers and crew. The Spanish priest had signed on the Santa Maria to become adept in speaking Portuguese.

The Santa Maria released her 607 passengers here, 11 days after the rebel band led by Henrique Galvao had seized the ship in the Caribbean.

2 Million Visited Lourdes In 1960

LOURDES (NC) — Close to two and a quarter million persons came as pilgrims to this shrine city in 1960.

A statistical release indicates that 1,100,000 persons came by automobile. A total of 769,000 arrived on regular trains, and another 292,000 — including 30,000 sick and invalids — came on the 538 special trains to Lourdes. Some 53,000 persons arrived by air.

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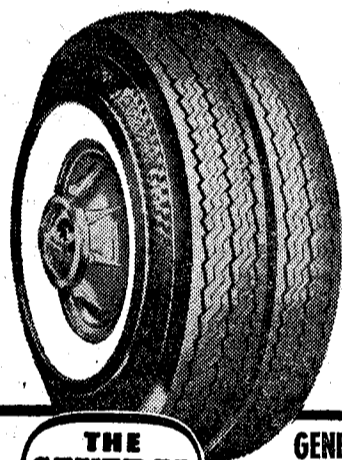
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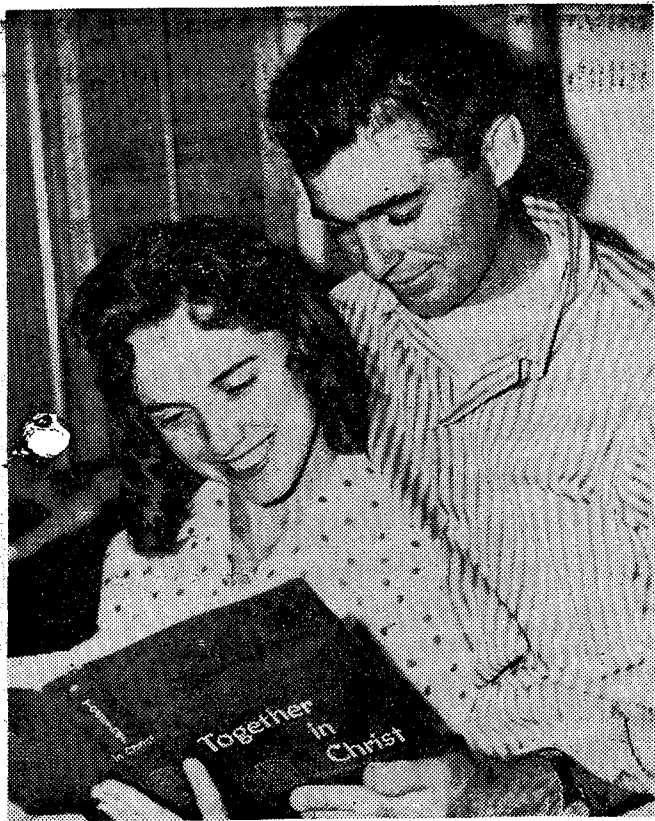
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CERTIFICATE for completing a Marriage Preparation course was received by the former Dianne Lennon of the Lennon Sisters of the Lawrence Welk TV program and her husband, Richard Gass. Dianne quit singing so that she could devote her time to being a good housewife.

Parish Can Build Church, Indiana High Court Rules

INDIANAPOLIS (NC) — The Indiana Supreme Court has ruled unanimously that the Indianapolis archdiocese has a legal and moral right to construct parish property in the town of Meridian Hills.

The ruling, written by Judge Norman F. Arterburn, climaxes a case that has dragged through the courts for more than two years.

The Supreme Court upheld the September, 1959, verdict of Marion County Superior Court Judge M. Walter Bell. Judge Bell had ordered the Meridian Hills Zoning Board to lift its restriction on the proposed construction of St. Luke parish buildings within the corporate limits of the exclusive Marion County suburb.

ZONING APPEAL

The court's decision is in answer to the zoning board's appeal from Judge Bell's ruling.

The Supreme Court judges stressed in their decision that: "The purpose of zoning laws is not to protect private, personal interest, but rather to protect and promote the general public interest."

The high court took into consideration that zoning permission had been granted for three other churches (two Protestant and one Hebrew) when the archdiocese's petition was rejected.

PROPERTY VALUES

It refused to accept the board's argument that zoning permission should be denied on the grounds that the existence of the proposed parish church and school might depress the value of neighboring residences.

"The general public interest in the moral and intellectual education of the young," the

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judges declared, "far outweighs the private interest affected by any depreciation in neighboring property values."

They also rejected the argument that an "alternative site" would have been more suitable for the parish buildings because it is on a more heavily traveled main highway.

"Traffic safety, particularly for children," the court stated, "is a matter of general public concern and far outweighs the private interest involved in a quiet neighborhood."

Church Course On Marriage To Be Offered Through Mail

WASHINGTON (NC) — A marriage preparation course will be offered by mail for the first time by a national Catholic agency.

Entitled "Together in Christ," the course is intended for individuals and couples who have set a marriage date and who are unable to attend Catholic preparation courses in their area.

The course was announced by Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc, director of the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The course has been conducted on a trial basis in the St. Cloud, Minn., diocese and among its students were Dianne Lennon of the singing Lennon Sisters and her husband, Richard Gass.

They took the course from the St. Cloud diocesan family life director after it was suggested to them by Bishop Peter W. Bartholome of St. Cloud when they made an appearance there.

"We both enjoyed the course and received so many constructive ideas from it that we believe that every young couple should take it before they get married," they wrote.

The studies extend over a 12-week period, though they need not be completed in any set length of time. An individual will pay a \$7.50 fee and couples will pay \$8.

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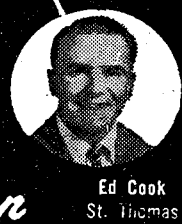
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The Final Phase

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This coming Sunday marks the high-water mark of the campaign. The young orphans of the diocese, and the spiritually needy, as well as our students for the priesthood will be looking on as every parishioner is asked to help build an adequate orphanage, diocesan retreat house, and an addition to the seminary.

The emphasis of this year's campaign is on the spiritual growth of the diocese. A retreat house for men and women will ensure our adults an opportunity to renew devotion to Our Lord and regain any lagging fervor in the practice of their Faith.

By enlarging our seminary plant now, Catholics will be strengthening the diocese by providing priests for the future. And in caring for the orphans in this area, we are all united in a work of charity most dear to the heart of Christ Who said that we do for Him whatever we do for the least of His brethren.

Observers are sure of the success this Sunday of the final phase of the Diocesan Development Fund campaign. Success will be a heartwarming indication of the new dimension in seriousness with which the laity of the diocese regard their responsibilities.

Federal Aid And You

The unusual situation of non-Catholics coming out in the open to fight one of our battles for us has awakened a great many Catholics to the realization that it is about time they are better informed about their own problems.

We refer to the current controversy about federal aid to education. For many years, perhaps the majority of Catholics have remained silent on the question of supporting both the public and parochial schools, more or less taking it for granted that there never would be any public help given them. So anxious have they been to give their children the benefits of a Catholic school that they have willingly assumed the double burden.

However now that the public schools seem destined to receive billions of dollars in federal aid, while the parochial schools are completely ignored, our parents are beginning to see and speak of the injustice involved. Locally we should understand this very well, since our own Catholic schools have been teaching almost as many of the Cuban displaced children as the public schools. And yet plans for aid concern only the public institutions. Suddenly it is as if not a single Catholic school had opened its doors to a single refugee.

A U. S. Senator from New York, Kenneth Keating, a non-Catholic, spotlighted this unfair situation in our midst in a letter to President Kennedy. "In my view," he wrote, "such discriminatory treatment is unjustified and unnecessary."

A few days earlier, another non-Catholic, David Lawrence in his syndicated column, deplored the whole matter of ignoring the role of private schools. He said, "If . . . 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 funds?"

Recently the State Superintendent of Schools in Florida also stated that the parochial schools as well as public schools here should be given assistance in the care of Cuban refugee children.

If some non-Catholic officials and writers recognize and uphold our position, surely every Catholic parent should take the trouble to be informed and be ready to speak out.

Red China Famine

News of widespread starvation in Red China has focused the attention of the world on that unfortunate country. It seems that the Red Chinese leaders are faced with the dilemma of grave proportions.

If, on the one hand, they have to accept food on a great scale from the outside world, it will appear that the much vaunted Communist economic progress has done little or nothing to conquer China's perpetual problem of hunger.

On the other hand, while communist leaders in the past have valued human life as cheaply as a foot of ground, still to let great numbers of people die of hunger or remain in despair would result in more bitterness and lack of cooperation among the people.

While the dilemma is being pondered on the mainland, a Chinese Cardinal now working in exile on Formosa has appealed to Pope John to enlist the aid of Catholics throughout the world to send food to the famine stricken land. This is the same Cardinal whom the Reds sought in 1948 in Peking, where he was Archbishop and whom they forced to flee for his life.



SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Modern America Can Take Example From Washington

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

In the 10 day interval between the birthday anniversaries of Lincoln and Washington it is only natural to compare the two men. We think of Washington as the father of his country who has become a national idol, an Olympian figure on a pedestal, almost a demigod.

Lincoln is the savior of his country in the dark days of the Civil War, a man of the people who preserved "government of the people, by the people and for the people." Washington is revered but Lincoln is loved.

In the 20's debunkers of Washington called him an aristocrat. They claimed he was undemocratic, stood aloof from the people and failed to enter into their joys and sorrows. Indeed, even when we read the better biographies of Washington, we seem to be reading about a man that was superhuman in his dedication to moral principle and to the Revolution, a hero with none of the faults of our common humanity.

UNCOMMON MAN

He reminds us of King Arthur in Tennyson's Idylls of the King about whom the all too human Guinevere said: "Arthur, my lord Arthur, the faultless king! That pitiless perfection, my good lord. But who can gaze upon the sun in heaven?"

If Lincoln was the common man par excellence, Washington was the uncommon man. Now it seems to me that it's about time for Americans to take another look at this uncommon man and to imitate him in his ability to withdraw from the crowd, at least at times. In these days of the organization man, of vast groups of citizens banded to-

gether in political parties and of masses of workers in factories, the crying need is for emphasis on freedom of the individual.

In a talk on the "Future of Freedom," Charles Malik said that group freedom is a robust and massive thing that will always assert itself whereas individual freedom is something relatively new and fragile that needs tender care. It was only a few months ago that the Catholic bishops of the United States lauded the free and responsible citizen who has the courage to stand apart from the crowd.

NO READY SMILE

In an article in the Saturday Review about a year ago, Marshall Fishwick of Washington and Lee University said that men in gray flannel suits on Madison Avenue can learn a lot from Washington, the man in the white marble toga. "It is not by bending to every whim and request that we achieve real popularity or by following every popular cause that we become great."

In the good sense, Washington was an aristocrat. He did not play to the crowd. He probably would have fizzled as a chairman of a Chamber of Commerce and would have been a poor performer on TV, as he flashed no ready smile. He was an aristocrat who was far more interested in helping people than in pleasing them, far more anxious to give them what they needed rather than what they wanted.

Today American Catholics are participating in American life to a remarkable degree. A Catholic in the White House is a symbol of how far we have emerged from the so-called ghetto. This is most commendable. Like Lincoln, we should be men of the people.

All Schools Were Religious In Early Years Of The U.S.

By JOSEPH BREIG

Some Protestants, during the presidential campaign, said they honestly feared that Catholics, if ever they became a majority in America, might move to curtail the civil rights of citizens of other religions.

Catholic tolerance, these Protestants felt, could be only a temporary tactic for periods when Catholics were a minority. They wanted to know whether the Church recognized, as a matter of principle, the rights of those she considered in error.

Catholics tried, honestly and courteously, to correct the misapprehension. After all, they pointed out, Catholics are bound by the moral principles of their faith to defend justice and fair play for everybody.

COERCION RULED OUT

As Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna, Italy, pointed out, the ruling principle is that it is wrong to use coercion to try to get anybody to accept, or pretend to accept, Catholic belief. The act of faith must be free.

It works the other way around, too. It is wrong to use coercion which tends to pressure Catholics into giving up, or compromising, their conscientiously held religious convictions. The moral principle is universal, and it is profoundly American.

This being so, I think that we American Catholics have a very real right to ask Americans of other denominations to join us in opposing the continued use of economic sanctions to discourage Catholics and other religious people from educating their children in accordance with their consciences.

Let me state the background for what I am getting at. All education in America originally was religiously sponsored. When government decided to finance universal education through taxation, the public school system came into being.

Because of the plurality of religious beliefs, difficulties arose. In decent respect for consciences of pupils, no particular religion could be

taught, although public schools had a generally Protestant atmosphere for generations. The trend, though, was toward exclusion of religion from education.

This trend has reached the point at which certain highly vocal small minorities, atheists and agnostics among them — demanding the total secularization — that is, the utter dereligionizing — of tax-supported education.

RELIGIOUS ILLITERACY

Catholics and many others, in this situation, can be true to their consciences only by operating independent schools in which religious truth and religious formation are given proper place.

Such schools are immensely important to an America threatened with the kind of religious illiteracy which is fertile soil for agnosticism, godlessness and communism.

Parents who, in obedience to conscience, exercise their constitutional right to send their children to religious schools, have been under a growing burden of economic discrimination, because they receive no return from the school taxes they pay. They must pay the taxes, and then pay again for religious schools.

It is now unblushingly proposed that this unfair tax discrimination, which amounts to economic coercion against religion and freedom of conscience, be extended rather than corrected.

SCHOOLS NOT RECOGNIZED

President Kennedy's task force on education recommended a nine billion dollar federal aid to education program in which not even the existence of parish and private schools is recognized — although they educate 6,800,000 boys and girls.

Thus the school tax burden would be increased, but not one cent would go to help parents send their children to schools in which religion, along with the other Rs, is taught.

It is unfair and indeed insulting to say to these parents, "Well, if you don't like it, send" (Continued on Page 34)

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'Why Do They Bring Money Into Religion?'

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

You have to feel a certain sympathy towards the person who blurts out the complaint: "Why is it they keep bringing money into religion?" You feel for him, not because you suppose he has impoverished himself in name of charity, but because he must have experienced considerable frustration in believing money should be out of religion.



FR. WALSH

He should be much happier to learn that we have to look beyond the pastor and beyond the Church when trying to identify the originator of "money in religion."

It may startle him to find out that God Himself intended money to play an important part in the spiritual life. The fact is that He put money in religion and showed how it could become a means of doing good and sanctifying the soul.

Both the Old and New Testaments bear this out. The giving of alms has always been a most pleasing practice in the eyes of God.

In order to encourage it, He had the Sacred Writers frequently explain in detail the spiritual benefits to be received by the charitable man who used some of his possessions to ease the burden of others.

Our Lord immortalized the

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

widow's mite in teaching one of His many lessons on the value and motive of almsgiving.

The Apostles, especially St. Paul, speak often and eloquently of the needs of the poor and of the obligation of the faithful to make financial sacrifices in their behalf.

The early Christians startled the pagans by their strange attitude towards wealth. They carried into daily life the conviction that God actually is the owner of everything.

Whatever man has in the way of material possessions, they believed, he holds as a steward and therefore is accountable to God. If he uses money selfishly and hoards it avariciously, he not only abuses the trust God has placed in Him, but he also handicaps his neighbor who to a certain degree is dependent upon him in God's plan.

At God's direction, the Sacred Writers made it clear that we do ourselves the greater favor when we give alms. This is the point so easily missed by many people. When they think about giving, they also think about losing something.

Actually alms is not a giving up or a loss of a possession in

the sense that we are worse off after a donation than before. Because many think of charity in this dim light, they find it difficult to bring themselves to the point of generosity.

On the contrary, ever time we give something, we are the gainers. The poor man goes away with my \$5 in his pocket, but I am better off than before I made the gift. I have received recognition from God for what I did. And God's recognition is something my soul cannot stand to be without. I have gained spiritually far more than I lost materially.

Most likely what I have gained is more important to me than the \$5 is to the poor man, just as anything that helps the soul is of more value than that which helps the

body. A consideration like this is a legitimate kind of self-interest. It takes into account the old saying that charity begins at home.

However, almsgiving goes a step further and insists that charity should not stay at home. It never does with alms, for the good thus done to another is good done to oneself at the same time.

We have God's word for it that "alms deliver from all sin and from death, and will not suffer the same to go into darkness."

From the earliest days of Christianity, this thought of using alms as a means of making reparation for sin was a powerful motive in giving.

When we give generously without complaint, for the love of Christ, the poor and unfortunate have reason to lift up their hearts, our own souls are strengthened, and God is so pleased He considers the gift a favor done to Himself.



SAHERN

"We'd like to discuss a lay-a-way plan."

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Where You Can Find The 'Map Of Life'

By A VINCENTIAN FATHER
Of St. John Vianney Seminary

In the collection of Our Lord's discourses which are gathered together in the fifth, sixth and seventh chapters of the gospel according to Saint Matthew, Our Lord expresses Himself over and over again in such terms as: "I say to you . . ."; "I tell you . . ."; and "You have heard that it was said to them of old . . . but I say unto you . . ."

And Saint Matthew concludes this whole presentation of Our Lord's teaching with the remark that "the multitudes found themselves amazed at His teaching. For He taught them not like the scribes and pharisees, but like one who had authority."

Throughout the New Testament when Christ speaks He demands acceptance of the facts or the laws He announces simply because He has spoken. In

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modern parlance, He 'lays it on the line.' He is God and when He has spoken He has spoken.

He does not seek men's acceptance of His teaching by wheedling or cajolery. Now and again He tries to argue or debate listeners into agreement with Him, but that is for their sakes, not His, and He never tempers His teaching to reactions of His audience.

Now, the Church was established by Christ to be for men of all times an extension of His presence through time and space — a universal and indefectible society possessing His truth to teach, His laws to expound, His means of holiness to administer, His sacrifice to continue. For our sakes He pro-

vided us with a teacher such as He was to those who heard him face to face, namely His teaching Church endowed with His authority.

Listen to these words of Christ: "As the Father has sent me, I also send you" (Jn. 20, 21). "He that heareth you, heareth me; and he that despiseth you, despiseth me;" (Lk. 10, 16). All power is given to me in heaven and in earth. Going therefore, teach ye all nations: . . . teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and behold I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world." (Mt. 28, 18ff).

This authority and this promise of guidance which Christ imparted to His Church involves

for us the obedience of our minds to her teaching. While this is a strict obligation, it is also an immense advantage and a wonderful blessing. It assures us of the truth which will make us free, free from ignorance, error and uncertainty.

Listening to and believing the teaching of Christ's Church gives us, with supreme certainty, the answers to all the tantalizing questions which vex the heart and mind of the unbeliever.

We know, without any if's, and's, but's or maybe's, the great truths about life: the hence, the why, the whither, and the how of human existence. For a man who is not sure of these things, life is one long-drawn-out quandary. Thanks to the teaching authority lodged by Christ in His Church, its members know the 'map of life' clearly, completely, and with certitude.

How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



By BRIAN CRONIN

- Who was christened "Eugenio Pacelli"? — (a) St. Eugene (b) Pope Pius XII (c) Pope Eugene (d) Pope Pascal.
- "In the beginning God created heaven and earth" are the introductory words of: — (a) The Old Testament (b) The Epistles (c) The Gospels (d) The Mass
- The Sacred College is another name for: — (a) An Italian seminary (b) Vatican University (c) The College of Cardinals (d) The Catholic University of America
- The Society of Jesus, commonly known as the Jesuit Order, was founded by: — (a) Jesus (b) St. Ignatius of Loyola (c) St. Peter (d) St. Ignatius of Antioch
- That part of the Mass, from the beginning to the offertory, is referred to as the: — (a) Mass of the Faithful (b) Canon (c) Introit (d) Mass of the Catechumens
- The patron saint of greetings is: — (a) St. Paul (b) St. Christopher (c) St. Valentine (d) St. Gabriel
- Complete the eighth Beatitude: "Blessed are they who suffer persecution for justice' sake for . . . (a) . . . theirs is the kingdom of heaven" (b) . . . they shall be called the children of God" (c) . . . they shall obtain mercy" (d) . . . they shall be comforted"
- Pope Leo XIII is best remembered for his: — (a) Social teachings (b) Missionary zeal (c) Rosary crusade (d) Devotion to Our Lady

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

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

'You Are What You Read,' Playboy Finds

By Fr. Kilian McGowan, C.P.

If you want to know the power of good reading, listen to this story of a modern Augustine . . .

He came to the Monastery door this one day not to confess his sins, but to demand some answers. Doing post-graduate work at a nearby university, this modern version of Augustine was even worse than the original. His faith sabotaged by his professors, he now believed there was only one thing to live for — himself! And so, he lived it up. He studied hard, but he drank and caroused more.



FR. KILLIAN

Then, something happened. One day he picked up a book called "This Tremendous Lov-

BE YOU PERFECT

er." Imagine his disappointment when he discovered it wasn't a romantic thriller at all, but only a book on Christ. He started to throw it aside, but a paragraph caught his eye. He read more . . . and more . . . further and further into the night.

The words of the book carried not only the thought, but the grace of God deeper and deeper into his sensual heart. Divine Light flooded his memory and he saw there the fruits of his passionate love of pleasure. What a foul and disagreeable collection of sinful memories for only 26 years! He blushed with shame at the sight of his frequent and illicit loves.

From the depths of his oppressed heart a half-uttered

prayer pleaded with God to have compassion on his misery. In immediate response, he experienced a peace and comfort he had not known for years. He almost made a resolution to change his ways.

These are the headlines of the story he told in that Monastery parlor. A story followed by a question: "Could a psychiatrist explain this away?" This spiritual experience that made all the previous pleasures of the flesh seem like a mound of garbage. "Was it real? Did it come from God? What did it mean?"

The meaning was simple. When he picked up that book and started to read, he exposed himself to the Word of God. God's Word possesses an inexhaustible power to enlight-

en and warm, to strengthen and transform. St. Augustine could tell this college lad that his experience was real. St. Ignatius could add that it really came from God. Together they would say that it meant that God wanted more from this young man — much more!

Augustine, Ignatius, our young collegian — the conversions of each started with spiritual reading. A thousand or more similar stories could be told with the same ending — of a life changed and transformed by the habit of prayerful reading of the truths of God. Try it for 10 or 15 minutes a day and you'll soon discover . . .

(1) It will be a daily occasion of grace to you. God will frequently enlighten your mind and beef up your reso-

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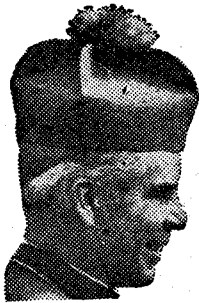
'Each President Relies On God'

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Kennedy said no man entering the office he holds "can fail to recognize how every president in our history has placed special reliance on faith in God."

The Chief Executive said "The guiding principle of America is now, and has always

been and shall ever be, 'In God We Trust.'"

The President stressed the importance of religious convictions in talks to nearly 1,000 government officials attending the ninth annual "Presidential Prayer Breakfast" of laymen who seek to foster Christian commitment among U.S. leaders.



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Without self-denial there can be virtue, but there can never be progress in virtue. When the Apostles asked Our Lord why they could not drive the devil out of a young man, He said, because "that kind is driven out only by prayer and fasting." Prayer unites us to heaven; fasting detaches us from earth.

In order to live we have to breathe in as well as breathe out. The breathing in is the receiving of the life of God through prayer and the Sacraments; the breathing out is the expulsion of what is foul in our lives through penance and works of penance.

I believe that the reason the Missions are so successful in bringing souls to Christ, and we in America fall so far behind them in this respect, is because the missionaries live in poverty. They never have enough, and it is part of God's plan that they never should. Because they are so detached from worldly conveniences, the spirit of Christ finds them better instruments of His Grace.

Our Lord condemned certain cities around Galilee and pronounced over them a Divine "woe." And the reason? "Because they had not done penance after all the miracles they had witnessed!" What then will be His charge against us who, in His Church, witness daily the "miracles" of His Love and Mercy to us?

The obligation to do penance is no less binding than the obligation to pray. Many a confessor has asked you, "Did you say your prayers?" How many ever asked, "Did you do penance?" And how many times have you ever confessed your lack of penance?

Last year, for example, the average person of smoking age smoked 197 packages of cigarettes. That would be the average Catholic, too. Suppose a package cost 27c. This means that the average Catholic spent \$53.19 for cigarettes.

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Why not say an extra rosary for the missions of the world every day during Lent? Pray the WORLD MISSION ROSARY. If you do not have one send us your request with an offering of \$2 and we will send you this rosary blessed by Bishop Sheen.

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.



IN TANGANYIKA on Africa's east coast, Bishop Joseph Kilasara, C.S.Sp., ordains a young man near Mount Kilimanjaro. Thirty African priests work there with American Holy Ghost Fathers.

Bishop John Krol Is Named Archbishop Of Philadelphia

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Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

The new Diocese of Allentown will embrace 2,773 square miles with 243,260 Catholics in a total population of 897,325 inhabitants. It will have 264 diocesan priests and approximately 50 Religious.

5 COUNTIES IN DIOCESE

The new diocese will have 150 parishes with a resident pastor. There are 98 elementary schools with almost 30,000 students and 14 high schools with 7,005 pupils. Within its confines are located a house of theological studies of the Vincentian Fathers and a novitiate of the Society of Jesus.

The five counties of the new diocese have within their borders three orphanages, two schools for retarded children, a training school for girls, three hospitals, and four homes for the convalescent and aged.

Archbishop-designate John J. Krol was born in Cleveland, Oct. 26, 1910, the son of John and Anna (Pietruszka) Krol. He attended St. Hyacinth's elementary school and Cathedral Latin High in Cleveland; St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, Mich., and St. Mary's Seminary, Cleveland. He was ordained in St. John the Evangelist Cathedral, Cleveland, Feb. 20, 1937, by Archbishop Joseph Schrembs.

STUDIED IN ROME

He took the bachelor and licentiate degrees in Canon Law from the Gregorian University in Rome, and received his doctorate in Canon Law at the Catholic University of America in this city.

He taught Canon Law at St. Mary's Seminary and also taught the Sisters at St. John College, Cleveland. In the diocesan curia he has served as a Notary, Defender of the Marriage Bond, Vice Chancellor, Chancellor and Promoter of Justice. Since 1954 he has been Vicar General.

He was named Titular Bishop of Cadi and Auxiliary Bishop of Cleveland in 1953, and was consecrated in the Cathedral in Cleveland. Archbishop (now Cardinal) Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, then Apostolic Delegate to the United States, was the consecrator. Archbishop Edward F. Hoban, Bishop of Cleveland, and Auxiliary Bishop Floyd L.

Begin of Cleveland were the coconsecrators.

Bishop McShea was born in Lattimer, Pa., which is in the Diocese of Scranton, Feb. 22, 1907, the son of Roger Aloysius and Jeanette Beach McShea. He attended West Philadelphia Catholic High School, St. Charles Preparatory Seminary, O'Brook, Pa., and the Pontifical Roman Seminary in Rome. He was ordained in Rome, in the chapel of the Pontifical Roman Seminary, Dec. 6, 1931, by Francesco Cardinal Marchetti-Selvaggiani, Vicar General of the Holy Father.

Bishop McShea was consecrated in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Philadelphia, on March 19, 1952.

WICHITA COADJUTOR

Bishop Byrne was born in St. Louis and attended St. Louis Preparatory Seminary and Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis. He was ordained in St. Louis Cathedral on June 10, 1933, by John Cardinal Glennon, then the Archbishop of St. Louis.

He was named Titular Bishop of Sabadia and Auxiliary of St. Louis in May, 1954, and was consecrated on June 29 of that year in St. Louis cathedral.

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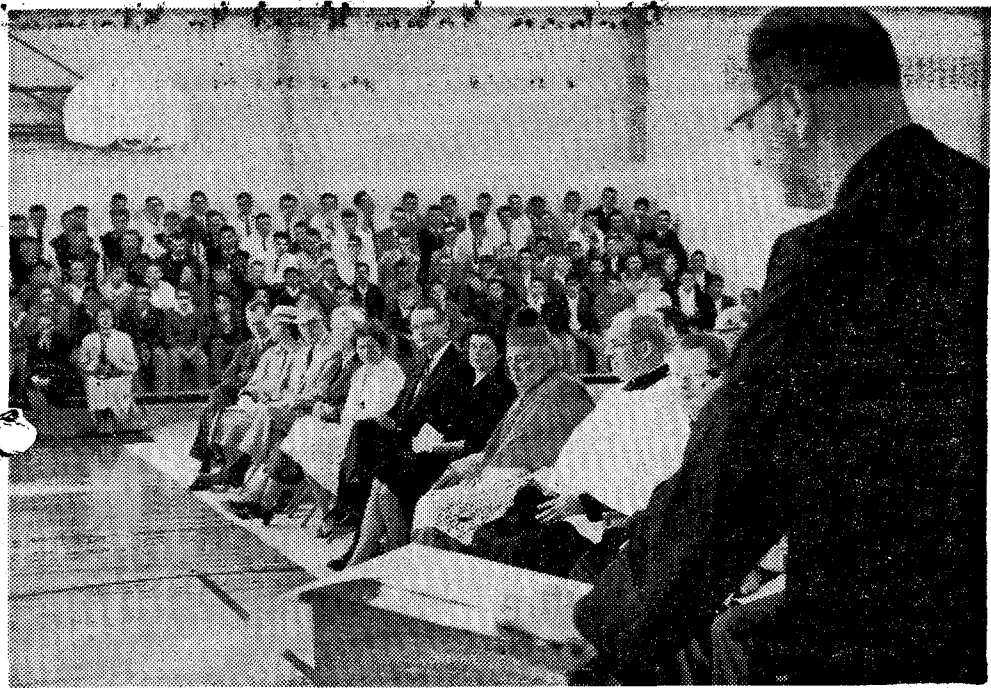
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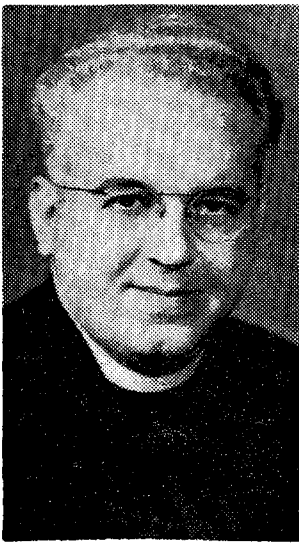
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CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS high school gymnasium was blessed Friday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll shown above with the Howard Korth

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Youth Director Of NCWC Speaks On CYO Tuesday

Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, director of the Youth Department of NCWC, will explain techniques for organizing Catholic Youth Organizations on the parish level to clergy of the diocese, at a meeting to be held at St. John Vianney Seminary on Tuesday, Feb. 21. Monsignor Schieder's lecture will be part of a day-long session.



Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder
Youth Director

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll announced earlier this month the creation of a diocesan-wide program for the CYO. Every parish in the diocese will institute its own unit, and follow a general pattern for religious, educational and sports activities geared to young people. The special Youth Conference for priests will be the first step in the over-all program.

Monsignor Schieder received his doctorate degree from the University of Ottawa in 1943. Since then he has received a number of honorary degrees from colleges and universities throughout the United States.

From 1939 to 1948 Monsignor Schieder was director of youth retreats in the diocese of Buffalo. Since that time he has worked in close cooperation with the United States government in formulating plans for youth development programs overseas. He is the author of two books.

Since 1948 Monsignor Schieder has been director of the NCWC Youth Department and in 1956 was appointed a special presidential advisor on youth and youth problems.

World Seen 'Mission Territory' Of Layman

COVINGTON, Ky. (NC) — The secular world is "the mission territory of the lay Christian," Rep. Frank W. Burke of Kentucky told the Covington Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

"It will be penetrated, reconstructed, restored . . . in the light of Christ's teachings only if we do it," he said at the council's sixth annual convention.

Jr. CDA Plans 'Junior Week'

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Junior Catholic Daughters of America will celebrate the 35th anniversary of their founding with a "Junior Week" from Feb. 19 to 26.

During the nationwide observance, an "Outstanding Junior" in each of the society's 416 courts will be selected. A spiritual bouquet from the 40,000 members will be sent the Holy Father.

The society, made up of girls between the ages of eight and 18, recently became an affiliate of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, director of the department, has promised to carry its program "to every young girl in the large cities and small towns over the length and breadth of this country."

Reds Jail 8 Priests

VIENNA (NC) — Hungary's communist rulers have arrested eight priests on charges of plotting against the government, according to the official Hungarian news agency, MTI.

Increase In Child Aid Due To Family Breakup

WASHINGTON (NC) — Parental divorce, separation and desertion are bigger factors in public welfare aid to children today than they were 15 years ago, a government survey shows.

Thirty-two per cent of the children receiving public welfare aid in 1959 needed it for these reasons, as against 24 per cent in 1945, according to the study.

The percentage of children receiving public welfare assistance because of the death of their parents dropped from 23 per cent in 1945 to 14 per cent in 1959.

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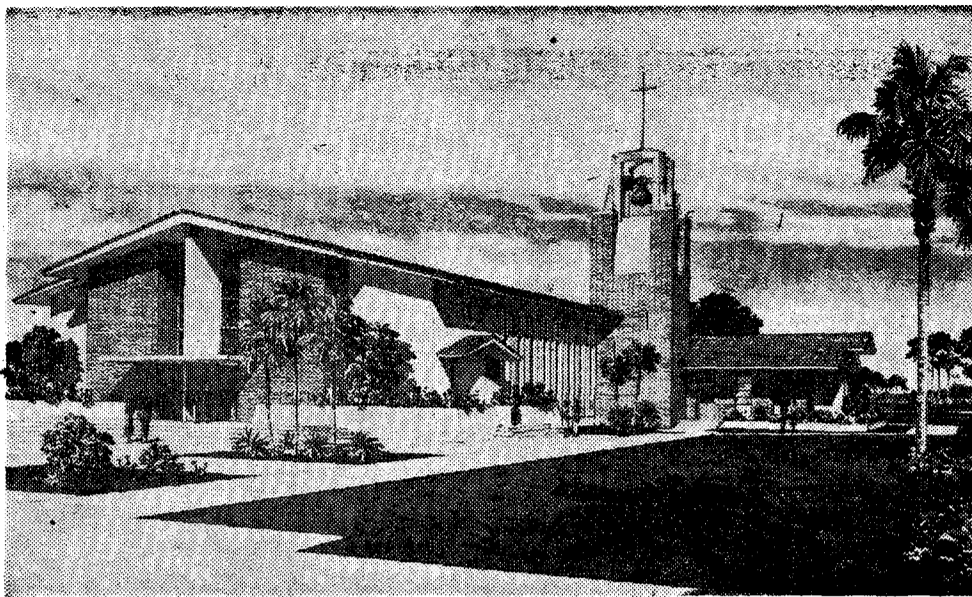
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FORT MYERS — Plans have been announced for the construction of the new St. Francis Xavier Church by Father Joseph DeVaney, V.F., pastor.

The permanent church will

be located approximately 160 feet south of the present church which was erected in 1910 when the parish was a mission served by the Jesuit Fathers from Tampa.

Miami architect Thomas J. Madden, Jr., has designed the church in the form of a cross. The south transept is separated from the church by a glass screen providing an area which may be used for small gatherings at daily Mass for mothers with small children assisting at Sunday Mass. Each transept has its own altar and Communion rail.

A six-story tower will be located on the south side of the church which will accommodate 1,200 persons, all with full view of the altar. The baptistry will be located at the base of the tower in the church. At the west end of the nave, a balcony over the vestibule will accommodate the choir.

At the east end of the church are located the priests' sacristy, altar boys' sacristy and storage facilities. Plans have been made for the building to be completely air conditioned and heated.

The permanent altar proposed is of green Italian granite. Immediately behind the altar is a recessed niche.

This niche will house the crucifix above the altar.

Church, School Announced For Stuart Parish

STUART — Construction will begin shortly on the new St. Joseph Church and school, according to an announcement from Father Noah E. Brunner, pastor.

The provisional church will be erected on East 11th St., and will include a combination cafeteria and auditorium. It will replace the church on East Ocean Blvd., which was ravaged by fire on Feb. 21, 1960.

Four classrooms, each with a seating capacity of 50 students, will also be provided as well as an administration office, library and general purpose room. Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine will staff the parochial school.

Armstrong, Pryor & Associates are architects for the building which will be of functional design and constructed from reinforced concrete with dome-pan roofs. Provision will be made so that four additional classrooms may be added when needed.

Stephen II Dropped From List Of Popes

VATICAN CITY (NC) — An eighth-century priest who was elected pope but died two days later, before being consecrated a bishop, has been eliminated from the Church's list of popes.

The Holy See's 1961 yearbook eliminated the name of Stephen II, who was elected March 23, 752.

A footnote explains that since Stephen II was never consecrated a bishop, which according to the canon law of the time would have been the true beginning of his pontificate, he was never truly a pope.

It is now reckoned that there have been 261 pontiffs from St. Peter to Pope John XXIII.

Cardinal Sees Pope

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Serra Clubs Will Sponsor Essay Contest

The second annual Essay Contest sponsored by the Serra Clubs in the Diocese of Miami is now being conducted in junior high classes and high schools throughout South Florida.

Entries in the contest which began Feb. 15 and which will close March 15, will be classified in six divisions, each of which has a different topic. The following subjects have been selected for various divisions:

Division A — Third and Fourth High School Boys

"What work is the priest ordained to do in his parish?"

Division B — Third and Fourth High School Girls

"What kinds of work are the Sisters in the Diocese of Miami doing?"

Division C — First and Second High School Boys

"Life in the Minor and Major Seminary."

Division D — First and Second High School Girls

"Life in the Novitiate of Religious Orders of Sisters."

Division E — Seventh and Eighth Grade Boys

"How would I recognize a vocation to the Priesthood?"

Division F — Seventh and Eighth Grade Girls

"How would I recognize a vocation to the Sisterhood."

First and second place awards will be presented in each division and the school of each first place winner will receive a trophy to be retained for one year. Awards will be made on April 18 at a Serra luncheon to be attended by the winners, their parents, their pastors and their school principals.

In announcing the contest, Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations pointed out that, "The essay contest has in the past served a very useful purpose of stimulating our young people to reflect about a vocation."

Poetess Gets Press Award

NEW YORK (NC) — Poetess Myllis McGinley was praised here for the "distinguished manner in which she has exemplified Catholic principles in her daily and professional life."

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Organist Virgil Fox To Give Cathedral Concert Tuesday

One of the country's most prominent virtuoso organists will present his first recital here in several years on Tuesday, Feb. 21 in St. Mary Cathedral.

Virgil Fox will play a concert on the new three-manual Moeller organ in the Cathedral at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be sponsored by the Miami chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

He will include in his program Prelude in Fugue in B Minor by J. S. Bach, Trio Sonata VI by J. S. Bach (Three movements), Fantasy in F. Minor by Mozart; Chorale in E. Major by Cesar Franck, Suite Opus V by M. Durufle, Giga by Bossi, Londonderry Air, traditional, and Finale in B Flat by Cesar Franck.

While in Miami the organist will conduct two master classes for organ students and others interested in the instrument. These will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22 in Coral Gables First Methodist Church.

Registration for either class may be made with Mrs. Grady Norton, dean of the Miami chapter.

51 Excommunicated

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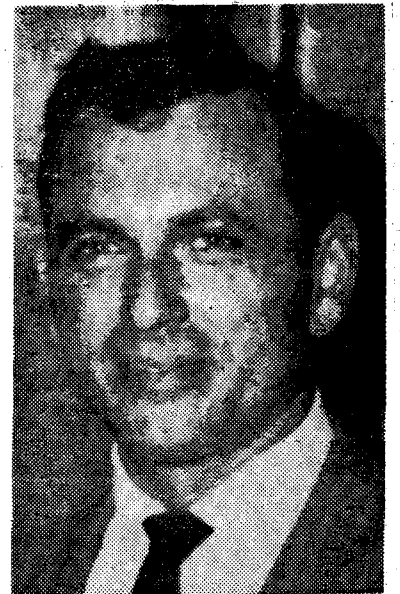
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CHINSLEY HEADS EXECUTIVE BOARD

CCD Names Diocesan Officers

George Chinsley, veteran member of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, has been named diocesan president of the Confraternity.

In the new post he will help direct and coordinate the CCD units of 39 parishes which are now giving religious instruction to more than 9,500 Catholic children who attend public school.

The appointment of Mr.



GEORGE CHINSLEY

Chinsley was announced by Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director of the lay organization.

OFFICERS NAMED

Mr. Chinsley resides at 2011 SW 22nd Ave., Fort Lauderdale. Last year he served on the CCD diocesan board as co-chairman of extension and promotion.

Following are officers re-named to their posts on the diocesan board:

Mrs. Katherine LaBelle served as vice-president and co-chairman of teachers on the diocesan board during the past year. She is a past president of the St. Augustine Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, and has served on that board for the past 20 years. Mrs. LaBelle is a parishioner of Little Flower Church, Hollywood.

Miss Grace Duffy, secretary of the Board in 1960, has served as chairman of the committee on cooperating with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine on the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women for the past two years. She was vice-president of St. Michael the Archangel CCD during 1959, and secretary of the parish board from 1954 to 1959.

Michael Assalone chairman of discussion clubs on the CCD board in 1960 is treasurer of the Serra Club of Miami and president of Corpus Christi CCD parish board.

William Dale, chairman of publicity during 1960, has served as president of Visitation CCD Board since 1959, and was president of the CCD Board in Dethalto, Ill. in 1950. He has been named chairman of parent-educators.

Henry Koivu, Apostle of Good Will chairman on the diocesan board for the past year also served as president of St. Michael's CCD board. Mr. Koivu also served as moderator of the junior Holy Name group as well as secretary and vice president of the Holy Name Men at St. Michael's.

Mrs. Emma Koenig, parent-educator chairman on the CCD diocesan board for 1960, was the first President of St. Mary's parent-teacher association (1940), President of Barry College auxiliary and first vice president and treasurer of the Mercy Hospital group for a two-year period. She is the new treasurer.

Vincent Vuturo served as CCD chairman of Fishers on the diocesan board last year as well as president of his parish CCD board. He has been active in scouting at St. Rose of Lima and was treasurer of St. Rose of Lima Holy Name in 1957.

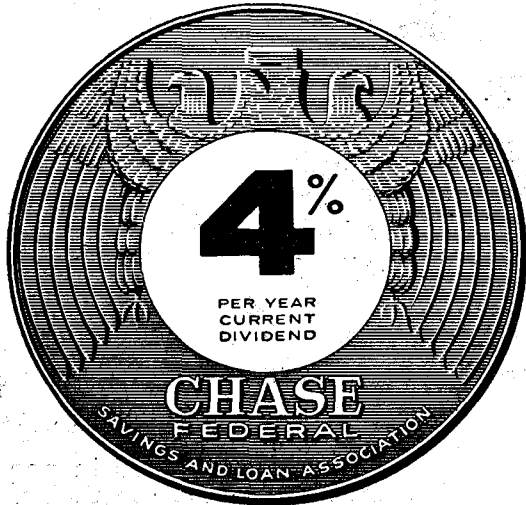
NEW OFFICERS NAMED

New appointments to the diocesan executive board include Richard Baker and James J. Boyle as chairmen of extension and promotion, and Miss Catherine Dinnen.

Miss Dinnen, of St. Sebastian Parish, Fort Lauderdale, served as CCD president during the past year, and organized the school of religion there. A teacher at South Broward High School, she received the 1959 B'nai B'rith award for Americanism.

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DAUGHTERS OF ST. PAUL spend each day calling at homes to interest people in Catholic literature. The typical doorstep scene above shows Sister Mary Dolores and Sister Teresina talking with Mrs. Grace Chavoustie. Children are Anna Marie, Karen, Steven, Janet, Bobby.



EVEN THE HOTELS of Miami Beach are visited by the Daughters of St. Paul if the manager grants permission. Shown in the lobby of Sorrento Hotel are Sister Mary Dolores and Sister Teresina. They also call at business offices, apartments and motels of the area.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. PAUL

Sisters On Your Doorstep

There is keen interest in Catholicism among people outside the Church, according to the Daughters of St. Paul who say also that strong prejudice against things Catholic is hard to find in Greater Miami.

And the Sisters ought to know. They are in daily contact with people of all religions and of no religion.

All eight of the Sisters reside in a convent on the second floor of the St. Paul Catholic Book Center which they opened in January, 1960 at 2700 Biscayne Blvd. Each morning at 8:30, they depart for neighborhoods of Greater Miami where they walk in pairs from door to door, asking people to look at worthwhile reading matter and maybe purchase some.

"At least 90 times a month people tell us that we are the first Catholic nuns they have ever met," said Sister Marie Celeste, superior of the group. "And about 10 times a month people ask if they are allowed to visit inside a Catholic church."

PORTABLE LIBRARY

One man told them, "I am 40 years in this country and you are the first Catholic nuns to visit me."

Each Sister totes a black leather bag which when loaded to the handles with books, as is nearly always the case, weighs about 30 pounds. The portable library is no easy bundle for a lady to carry for eight hours a day.

"But it's not heavy, it's the word of God," explained Sister Marie Celeste. She herself has carried books through the streets of seven cities during her 27 years in the Daughters of St. Paul.

She was not sure that the hotels of Miami Beach would permit the Sisters to approach the vacationing guests. Hopeful nevertheless, two additional Sisters from the provincial house in New York joined the Miami Beach project. They learned that their hope was well founded.

"Many hotel managers have

been very kind to us. And the vacationers, besides always being courteous, do purchase our books," Sister explained. Many do not buy titles that are doctrinal or devotional, she pointed out, but they do have an interest in biographies of the Popes, lives of the saints and books on communism. As a matter of policy, the Sisters carry some volumes that are very broad in appeal and bear titles such as "Father," "Mother," and "Little Talks About Life."

Seated in the plush surroundings of a hotel lobby, the guests who consent to examine a book are often experiencing their first fact-to-face encounter with a Catholic nun. Many of them say so and add that they are pleased. Some say they're honored. Compliments like "You deserve a lot of credit, Sister," and "I have great respect for your church" are common. The Sisters in turn end their meeting with a cheery, "Thank you. God Bless you."

DAILY ROUNDS

The Sisters are equally well received in Miami proper where they make their rounds daily, ringing doorbells, suggesting to persons who come to the door: "Perhaps you will be interested in some of our books?"

Sister Marie Celeste said "we do not ask the people their religion nor do we tell them ours, unless they want to know. We bring the word of God to everybody, regardless of their religion, and we stop at every door."

She said that nearly all non-Catholic people immediately conclude that the Sisters are Catholic. Invariably, they are kind and polite to the Sisters and many of them buy books, particularly "that one about Mary." (In one parish area recently covered by the Sisters, 70 per cent of the books which they sold were purchased by non-Catholics.)

When talking at a doorstep, the Sisters tell briefly what their books are about. They speak with housewives, primarily, because the visits are made in

the daytime. The Protestant women often purchase Bible stories for children or religious coloring books. Many who do not actually buy books, give the Sisters a donation. The Sisters always leave a book in return.

"Every home we visit receives a religious leaflet, free, and a kind word," Sister said.

Frequently people ask them to explain the Church's stand on things like divorce, birth control, and a Catholic in the White House. Information is always gladly given, Sister said, "but we avoid arguments. We never get into controversy about the Bible or the Popes," she said, "because we really don't have the time. We would be kept at one house for hours."

RECEPTION VARIES

What the Sisters do is to recommend books that have the answer, or they suggest that the interested party inquire at the nearest Catholic rectory.

The reception accorded the Sisters when they visit Catholic homes is varied. Because comparatively few Religious Orders use the door-to-door approach in carrying out their mission, the Daughters of St. Paul are a bit mysterious even to Catholics. The Sisters therefore carry a letter of certification signed by Bishop Carroll and, in a given parish, they sometimes carry a letter from the pastor.

But even these credentials, plus the Religious habit of the Sisters, fail to convince some Catholics that the Sisters and their literature are likewise Catholic.

At least twice a day, the St. Paul book store or a parish rectory will receive a telephone call inquiring about the authenticity of "the two nuns on my doorstep."

The Sisters don't mind this too much, Sister Marie Celeste said. It reveals that Catholics have been made cautious about sales people pretending to be Religious.

"To everybody, we just say, thank you, God bless you," Sister concluded with a smile.



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Lead Battle On Communism, UN Official Urges Teachers

NEW YORK (NC) — Frederick H. Boland, president of the United Catholic teachers, has urged Catholic teachers to take

the offensive against communism.

If Christian civilization is to survive, he declared, it must develop a spirit no less militant than that of the communists.

Mr. Boland, who is Ireland's permanent representative to the U.N., spoke at the 17th annual Teachers Institute sponsored by the Archdiocese of New York.

FATE OF WEST

Mr. Boland warned the teachers that the fate of western civilization might be decided in the next 10 years. If students are to meet this challenge, he declared, they should carry away with them from school, in addition to a love of their own country, a "larger patriotism, a wider sense of community, a broader allegiance, based upon a sharp realization of the common destiny and the common jeopardy" of the age.

He noted that as that as the communist ideology is essentially dynamic, so too is the attitude of the average communist one of complete dedication to a cause.

"A primary aim of our Catholic education today must be to instill an even greater dedication, an even greater sense of mission," Mr. Boland said.

\$25 Million Fund Drive

NEWARK (NC) — Archbishop Thomas A. Boland has set March 5 as date for the formal opening of a \$25 million fund drive to defray part of the cost of an arch-diocesan construction program estimated at more than \$30 million.

Some 40,000 volunteer workers in 242 parishes are to take part.

Religious, Lay Teachers Open Institute Here

Religious and lay teachers from elementary and high schools throughout the Miami Diocese will participate in sessions of the Annual Diocesan Teachers' Institute which opens today and continues through tomorrow (Saturday) at Christopher Columbus High School, 3000 SW 87th Ave.

Registration will be held in the boys' high school at 9 a.m. today and sessions will open at 9:15. In addition, 74 exhibitors will display textbooks, school supplies, business machines, visual aids, uniforms, religious articles, playground equipment and school furnishings.

Pontifical Low Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Brendan Church. Msgr. Thomas J. Gillhooly, dean of Seton Hall University will give the sermon.

Various phases of education at both the elementary and secondary levels will be discussed, according to Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of the schools, who is chairman of the institute.

Panel discussions led by nationally known educators will be featured during the sessions with topics including Library and Literature, Administration and Guidance, and Math and Science.

Luncheon will be served on both days in Christopher Columbus cafeteria.

Robert Daniell Named To Air Force Academy

Robert L. Daniell, 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James U. Daniell, 412 NW 47th St., has received an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy. The appointment was conferred by Senator George A. Smathers of Florida.



DANIELL

A graduate of Archbishop Curley High School in 1959, Daniell attended evening classes at the University of Miami, was a bank employee in Miami before joining the Air Force in February, 1960.

At Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., he studied radar-electronics and was later transferred to the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School in Fort Belvoir, Va.

Irish Send JFK Jr. Gift

WASHINGTON (NC) — The people of County Wexford, Ireland, have presented a 200-year-old silver christening cup to John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Jr., two-and-a-half-month-old son of President Kennedy.

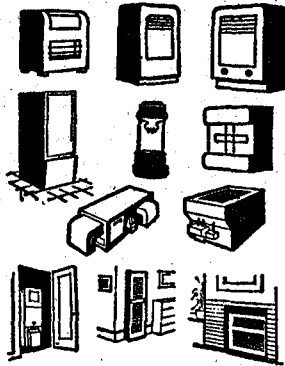
The cup, made in Ireland in 1760, was presented to Mrs. Kennedy at the White House by Mrs. Thomas J. Kiernan, wife of the Irish Ambassador to the U.S.

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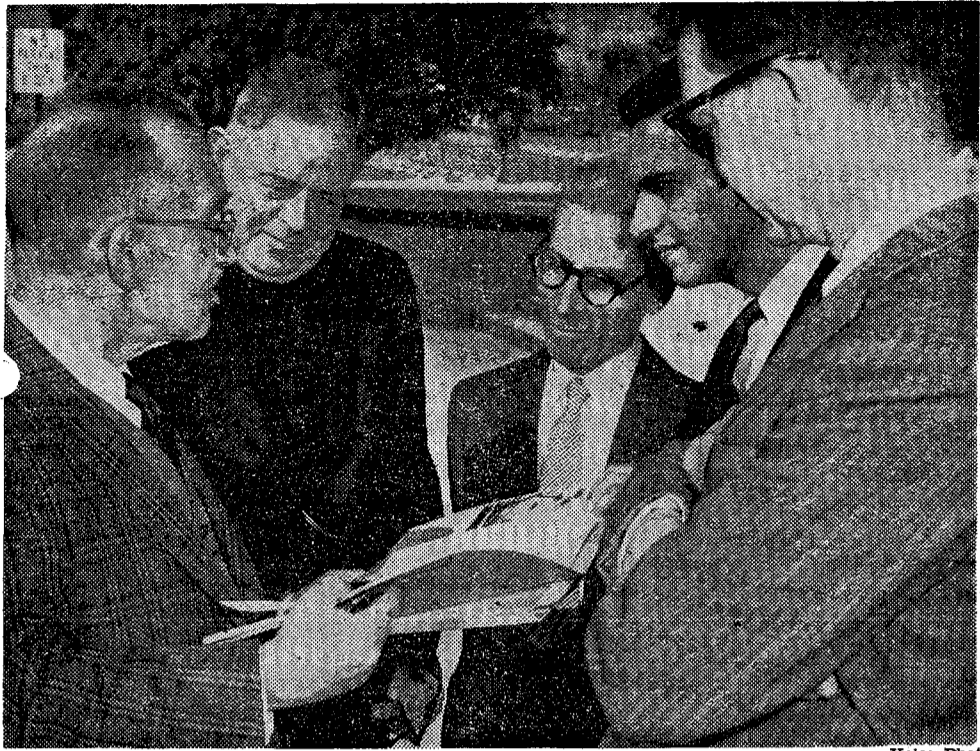
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CATHEDRAL SANCTUARY plans of Enrique Monjo, world-renowned sculptor are discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and architects. Left to right are Alfred G. Reid, of Pittsburgh;

Bishop Carroll, Mr. Monjo, Jose Buscaglia, an associate of Mr. Monjo, and Thomas J. Madden, of Miami. Mr. Monjo will prepare scale models at Barcelona studios.

Famous Sculptor To Work On Sanctuary Of Cathedral

Enrique Monjo, internationally famous sculptor and designer, came to Miami this week to inspect St. Mary Cathedral. He has been commissioned by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to assist in the completion of the sanctuary there and in that project he is expected to produce some of his most outstanding work.

While here he conferred with Bishop Carroll, Alfred G. Reid, Pittsburgh architect, and Thomas J. Madden, Miami Architect. Upon his return to Barcelona, Spain, Mr. Monjo will prepare scale models of the Cathedral sanctuary which will be submitted to the Bish-

op and the architects for their approval.

Mr. Monjo was the winner in 1956 of the International Gold Medal Award in sculpture. It was presented to him at ceremonies in the City Hall of New York City, where he had presented a one-man exhibit.

Mr. Monjo has done some of his finest work in the Basilica of Tarrasa, the monastery of Monserrat, the Cathedrals of Barbatro and Vitoria and the chapel of the City Hall of Barcelona, all in Spain.

In the United States his most recent work has been done for the remodelled Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Altoona, Pa. He also created an outstanding monument in the cemetery at Nazareth, Pa., and has done work at the Loyola Retreat House in Washington, D.C.

Also in Washington he created the high crucifix on the main altar of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Dominican Sisters To Build College

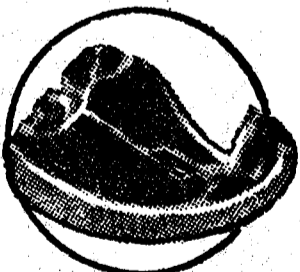
The Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Mich., who administer Barry College in Miami Shores, will build a senior college for women in St. Charles, Ill.

Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., announced that the new college is expected to be ready for freshman classes in September, 1962. A class will be added each year thereafter until a four-year program is in operation.

The congregation also operates Siena Heights College in Adrian and the Colegio Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic.

Build Own Church

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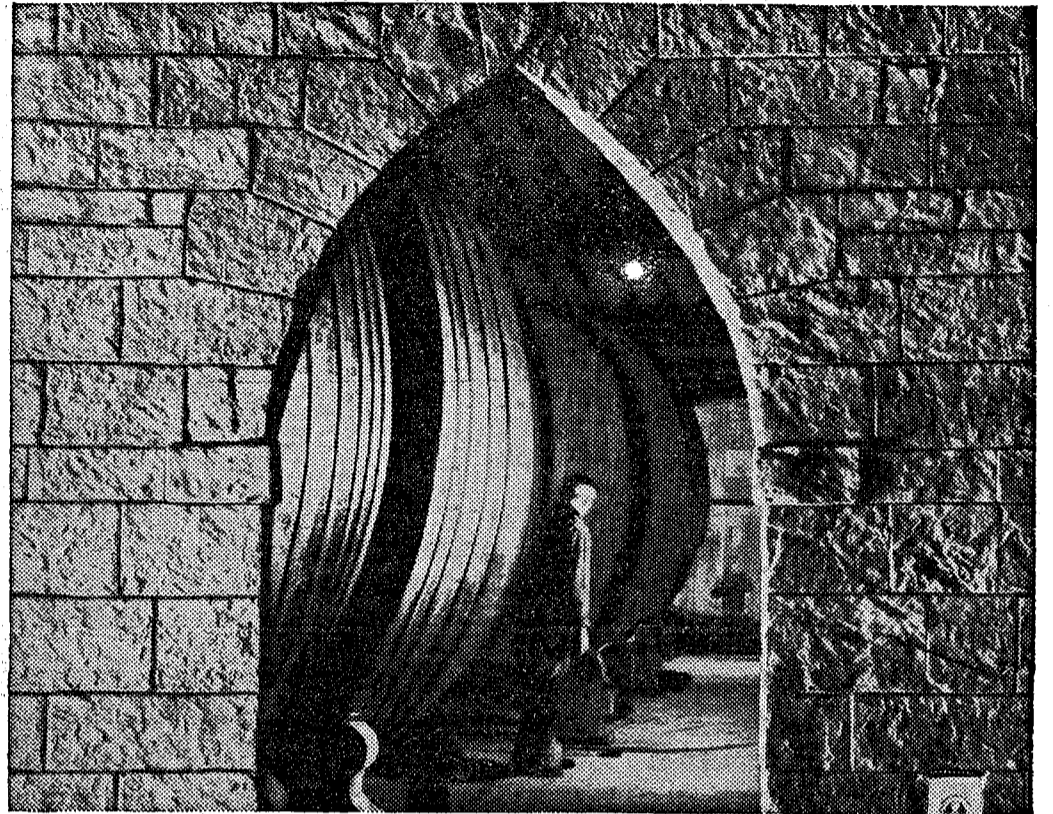
VATICAN CITY (NC) — More than 200 prelates, priests and laymen presented Pope John XXIII with large, ornately decorated candles at the traditional Candlemas ceremony on the feast of the Purification of Our Lady.



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BONN (NC) — The Bishops of Germany have sent a joint appeal to the nation's Catholics for their third annual Lenten countries.

Their pastoral letter noted that "our people, the state and the economy are constantly taking more account of the duty to give unselfish assistance to suffering nations."

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 Feb. 21 — Ferial Day. Mass of the Lenten-Weekday, preface of Lent.
 Feb. 22 — Chair of St. Peter. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Paul (under same conclusion at the first), third prayer of the weekday, Credo, preface of the Apostles.
 Feb. 23 — Ferial Day. Mass of the Lenten weekday, second prayer of St. Peter Damian, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor, preface of Lent.
 Feb. 24 — St. Matthias, Apostle. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Lenten weekday, Credo, preface of the Apostles.
 Feb. 25 — Ferial Day. Mass of the Lenten Weekday, preface of Lent.
 Feb. 26 — Second Sunday of Lent. Mass of the Sunday, Credo, preface of Lent.

Tour Of European Shrines Planned By Miami Diocese

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will also call at Paray-le-Monial, familiar to many Catholics because of St. Margaret Mary Alacoque and devotion to the Sacred Heart.

In Switzerland, the tour will include visits to Basel, Bern, Interlaken, Lucerne, Lausanne and Geneva. One part of the route which goes through the Black Forest of Germany will allow for free time in the city of Freiburg.

The final two countries on the schedule are Spain and Portugal. Madrid, Toledo and Sala-

manca will be visited so will Avila, the city of St. Teresa. Highlight of the stay in Portugal will be a stop-over at Fatima.

"First - class accommodations will be provided during the entire tour which ends on Aug. 16," according to Theresa Beckman, who is representing the Monroe Travel Service which has arranged the tour.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Beckman at Monroe Travel Service, Ainsley Bldg., 14 NE First Ave., Miami, FR 9-5651.

Stay At Home Next Sunday, A DDF Volunteer Will Call

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and the many other humanitarian projects carried out to completion.

"There will be no slackening in our efforts or in our charity this year for our needs continue to grow as the Diocese grows. We will continue to move forward with the grace of God and with the help and prayers of every man, woman and child."

PARISH MEETINGS

"Stay at home Sunday" was designated by Bishop Carroll and it will be emphasized by pulpit announcements in every parish church and by means of

a brochure from the Bishop which all Catholics received.

If a major portion of the parishioners are contacted next Sunday, the active phase of the campaign will be concluded quickly.

"All we need will be a good break in the weather," parish leader said as he called the same day last year when torrential rains in some sections made it impossible for the workers to get off to the fast start they hope to get this year.

The volunteer solicitors will begin their rounds Sunday armed with a knowledge of their mission and encouraged by the high note of optimism which prevailed at the regional parish meetings held during the last two weeks. Attendance was much higher than had been anticipated at many of the meetings.

DIVIDED INTO TEAMS

Parishioners who may have missed the opportunity to sign up as volunteer workers still have time to join the drive, it was pointed out. They are asked to call their parish rectory and tell their pastors they wish to help and he will assign them to a team where they will receive their instructions and assignments.

Pastors and their general chairmen have divided their volunteer workers into teams headed by captains. These teams will call on families in their own respective neighborhood areas.

Preliminary reports from the advance gifts phase of the campaign have been most encouraging, according to Father Genovar, and indicative of the fact that this year's general drive will meet with success in every parish.

Pastors have been asked to hold report meetings on the results of their "Stay at Home Sunday" solicitations in their respective parishes on Tuesday of next week so that they will have an idea of the progress of their own parish campaigns. A central report meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 28 at Archbishop Curley high school at which pastors and parish chairmen will make their reports.

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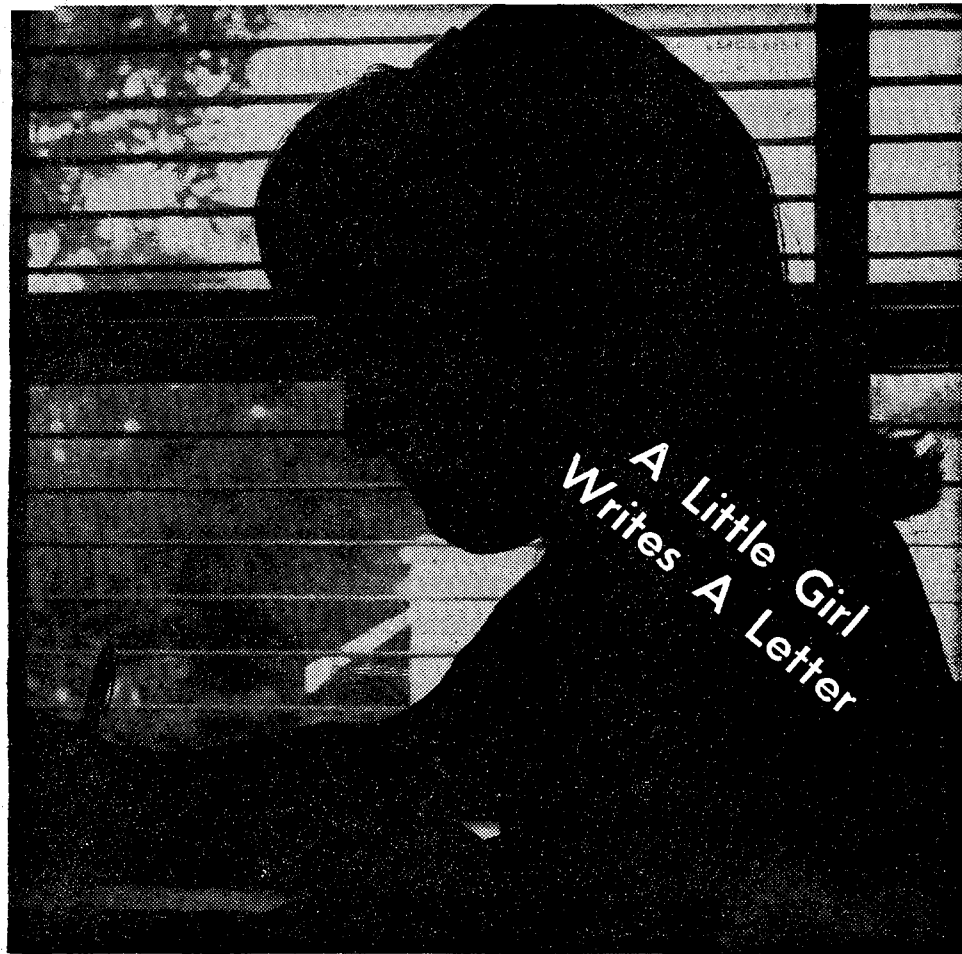


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New Children's Home Needed

As volunteer workers among the faithful in the Diocese of Miami unite to insure the success of the Diocesan Development Fund campaign which will be conducted this Sunday, Feb. 19, in all parishes, particular interest is being shown in the proposed home for dependent children.

Most of the volunteer solicitors who will make personal calls on Catholic families are parents themselves and are keenly aware of the spiritual, social, educational and psychological needs of all children, particularly those boys and girls who through no fault of their own find themselves separated from

their fathers and mothers and living in a strange home.

The new St. Joseph Villa planned adjacent to Holy Rosary parish in Perrine will replace the 15-year old building in the northwest section of Miami which has already provided a haven for hundreds of children of all ages.

A NEW HOME

Continued growth of the diocese demands that additional facilities be provided for its dependent children and the new home will be built at an estimated cost of \$400,000.

Some of the children under the care of Catholic Charities which operates the only home

for dependent children in the diocese, are orphans who will know no other home until they are adults. Others are boys and girls from families where illness or financial reverses have made it impossible for parents and children to maintain a home together.

Also under the guidance of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who staff the home are children who have been abandoned by their parents or whose fathers and mothers have been judged unfit by the courts.

HOME ENVIRONMENT

Regardless of their individual problems or circumstances all are anxiously awaiting the results of Sunday's campaign and looking forward to the erection of the new St. Joseph Villa.

There, in buildings designed to create an environment similar to other homes in the area, children now residing at the Villa and those who will be cared for in the future will find a loving home in beautiful and modern surroundings.

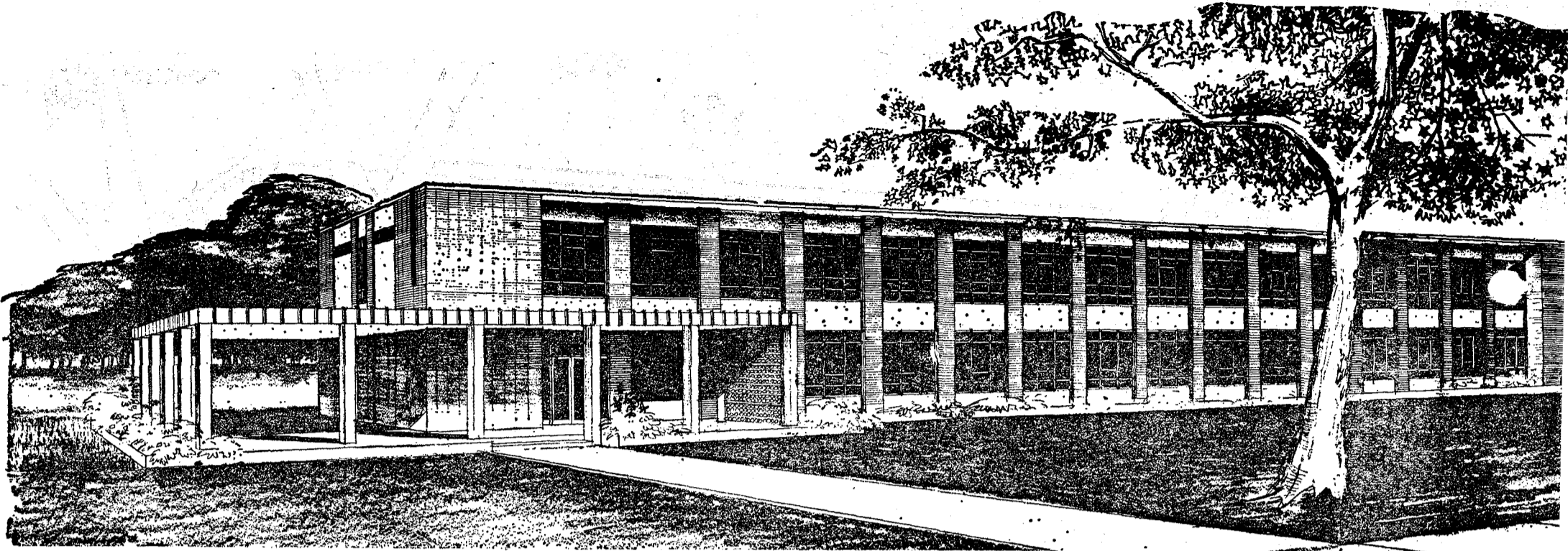
Sleeping accommodations for 16 boys and 16 girls will be provided in separate cottages as well as combination dressing and study rooms with a private closet for each child. Additional cottages may be added as they are required without creating an institutional appearance.

CHAPEL PLANNED

Meals for the children and the Sisters will be prepared in a large modern kitchen. A dining room seating 64 will be furnished for the children while the Sisters will be provided with a private refectory.

Private rooms for medical examinations and interviews by social workers will also be included in the building as well as a central laundry, storage and maintenance rooms.

A chapel which will seat 70 will be the heart of the children's spiritual life.



A GOAL OF DEVELOPMENT FUND

Seminary Needs A Dining Hall, Kitchen

The 120 young men who are studying at St. John Vianney Seminary in order to become priests of the Diocese of Miami will be helped toward their goal by the 1961 Diocesan Development Fund.

Facilities of the seminary will be enlarged to include a permanent dining hall and kitchen for the seminarians, enabling them to live a more integrated life as students for the priesthood.

Shown above is a perspective of the St. John Vianney Seminary College building (at left) which was opened last year and the new Dining Hall (center) which will adjoin it. At right, proposed for the future, is a conception of the patio entrance for all the seminary grounds. Thomas J. Madden, Jr., of Miami, is the architect.

Since the opening of the seminary in September, 1959, the diocese has experienced a marked increase in vocations and a corresponding willingness on the part of the laity to improve the facilities needed to serve the young men through their years of seminary training.

Last year, through contributions of the laity, a new college building was constructed on the seminary site and a faculty residence

was built for the Vincentian Fathers who staff the institution.

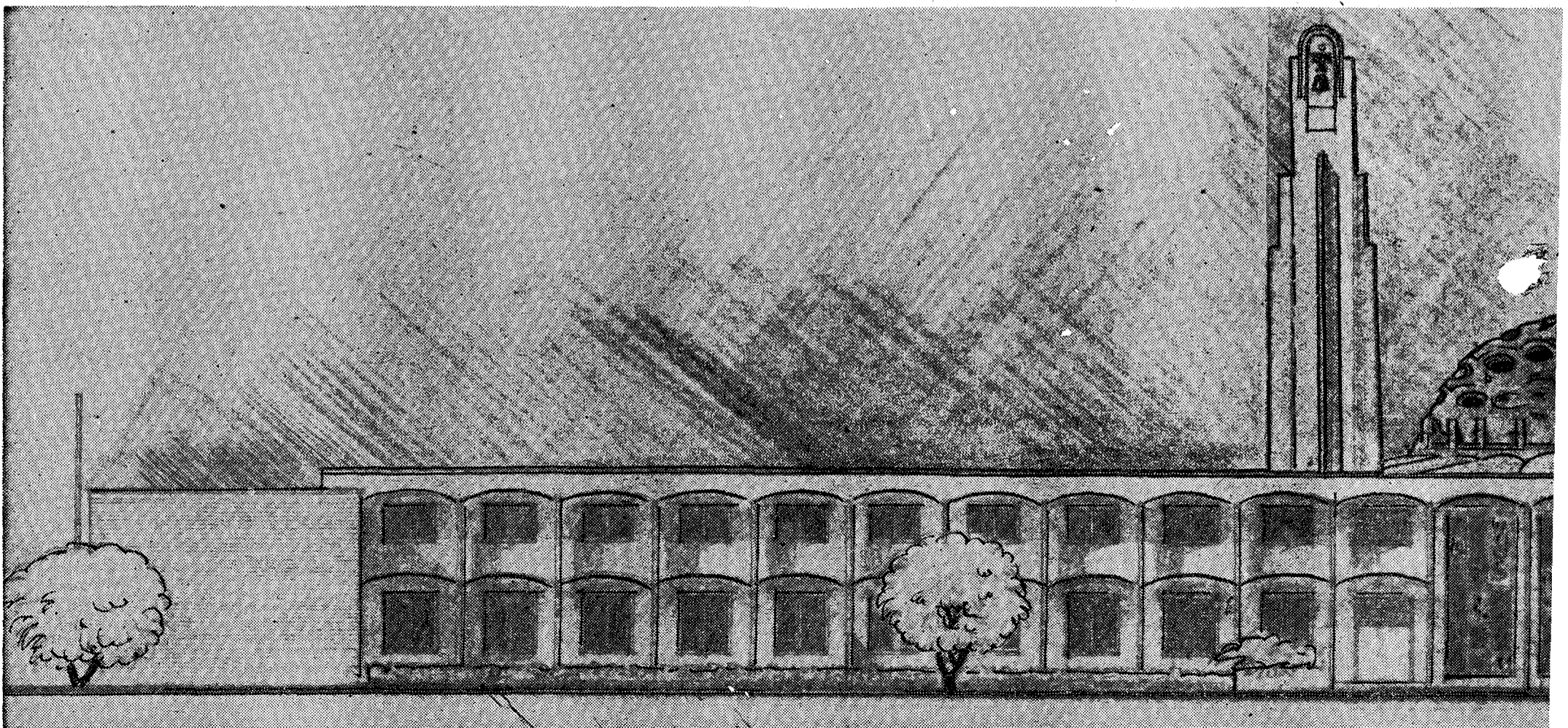
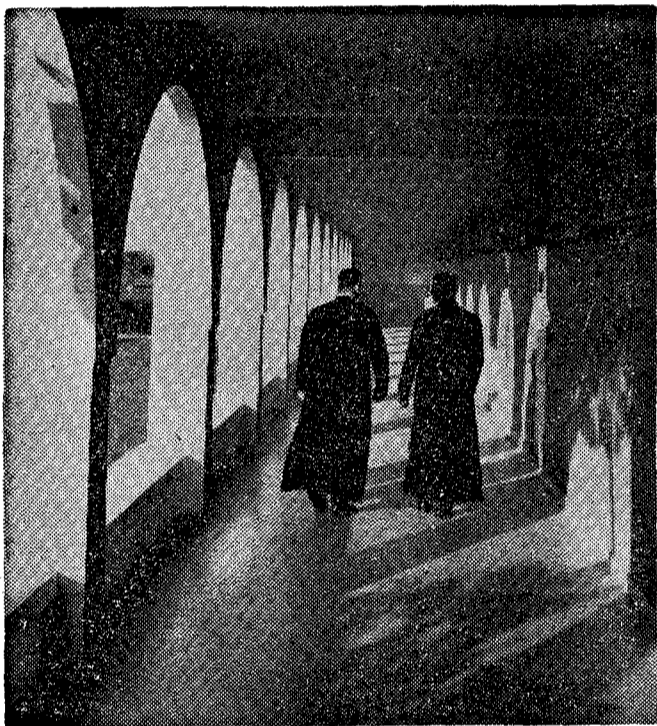
In the current campaign for the Diocesan Development Fund, priority is being given to the new dining hall because the seminarians have been required to use the cafeteria facilities of nearby Christopher Columbus High School.

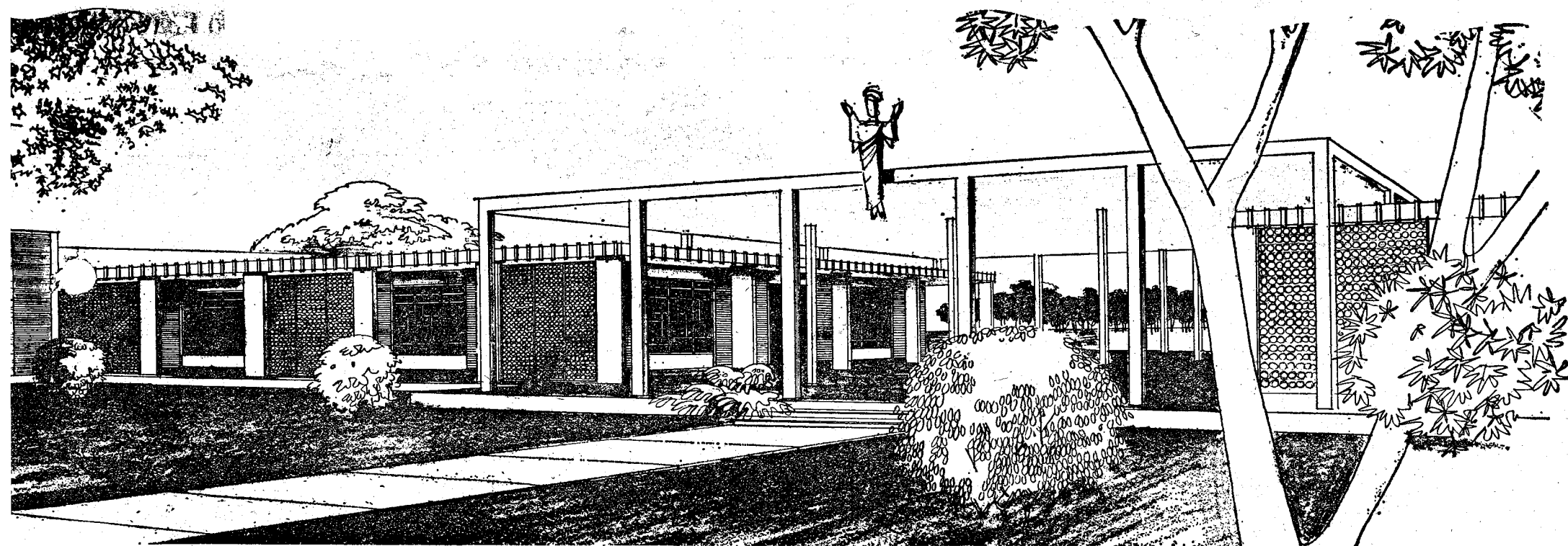
When the seminary was opened in 1959, there were 60 candidates who started the long training that precedes ordination. In September, 1960, the number of seminarians rose to 120. A similar increase is expected next fall.

Contributions to the fund will enable the diocese to equip the seminary so that it will properly serve the students. The generosity of the laity will thus enable the diocese to overcome what Bishop Coleman F. Carroll regards as the number one problem of the diocese — the shortage of priests.

The dining hall will cost an estimated \$400,000 and will include furnishings that will serve many groups of seminarians during the years which lie ahead.

Donors will be remembered in the prayers of the seminarians.





TO SERVE ALL PARISHES, GROUPS

A Diocesan Retreat House Will Be Built

To provide a secluded atmosphere where lay people can spend weekends in contemplation and private devotion, the Diocese is planning to build its first Retreat House.

The modern building will rise soon through the generosity of people in all parishes and, when finished, will serve not only all parishes but all lay organizations as well.

Shown below are the plans for the new Laymen's Retreat House as prepared by Architect Thomas J. Madden, Jr., of Miami.

The desire for a permanent retreat center became evident last summer when the diocese sponsored an experimental program of weekend retreats in a Miami Beach hotel. More than 700 retreatants, men and women, attended the series of spiritual exercises held for nine weekends.

According to Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan retreat director, the high turn-out was indicative of a growing desire among lay people for the opportunity to make a weekend retreat at least once a year.

In announcing that the new retreat center will be financed in part by the Diocesan Develop-

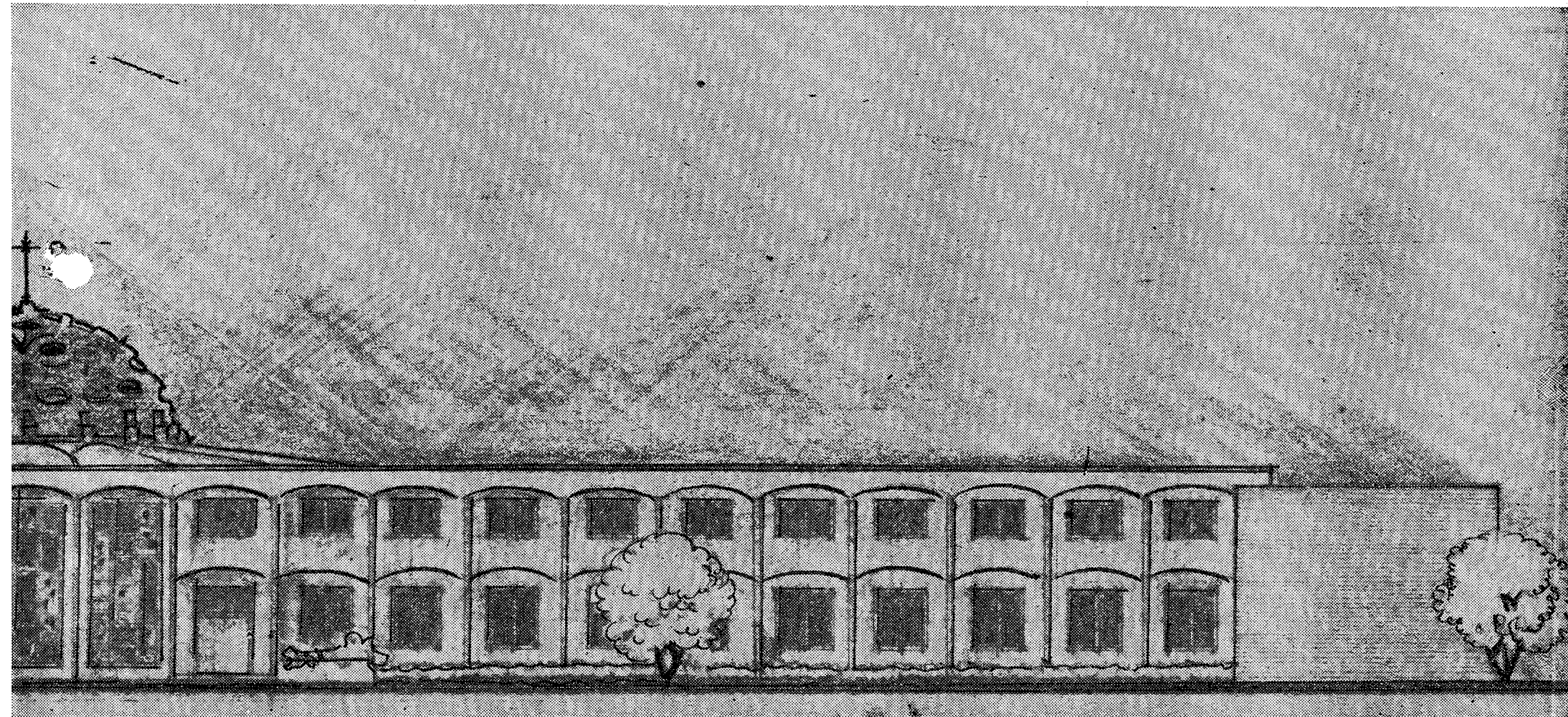
ment Fund, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll said "the spiritual benefits of a retreat, to individuals, to organizations and their communities as well, are incalculable.

"It is our belief," he continued, "that the inauguration and development of the lay retreat movement will shower many blessings from God upon the Diocese of Miami and all who dwell here."

The retreat house will be operated on a year-round basis. It will include a lounge, dining room, office space for persons in charge, rooms for the retreat master and a convent for Sisters who will care for the domestic needs of the institution.

In order to create an atmosphere conducive to private prayer and meditation, the designers of the retreat house have provided for private room accommodations for 75 persons. There will also be a chapel large enough to accommodate groups which wish to sponsor special days of recollection.

The retreat house will be built in the North Miami area.



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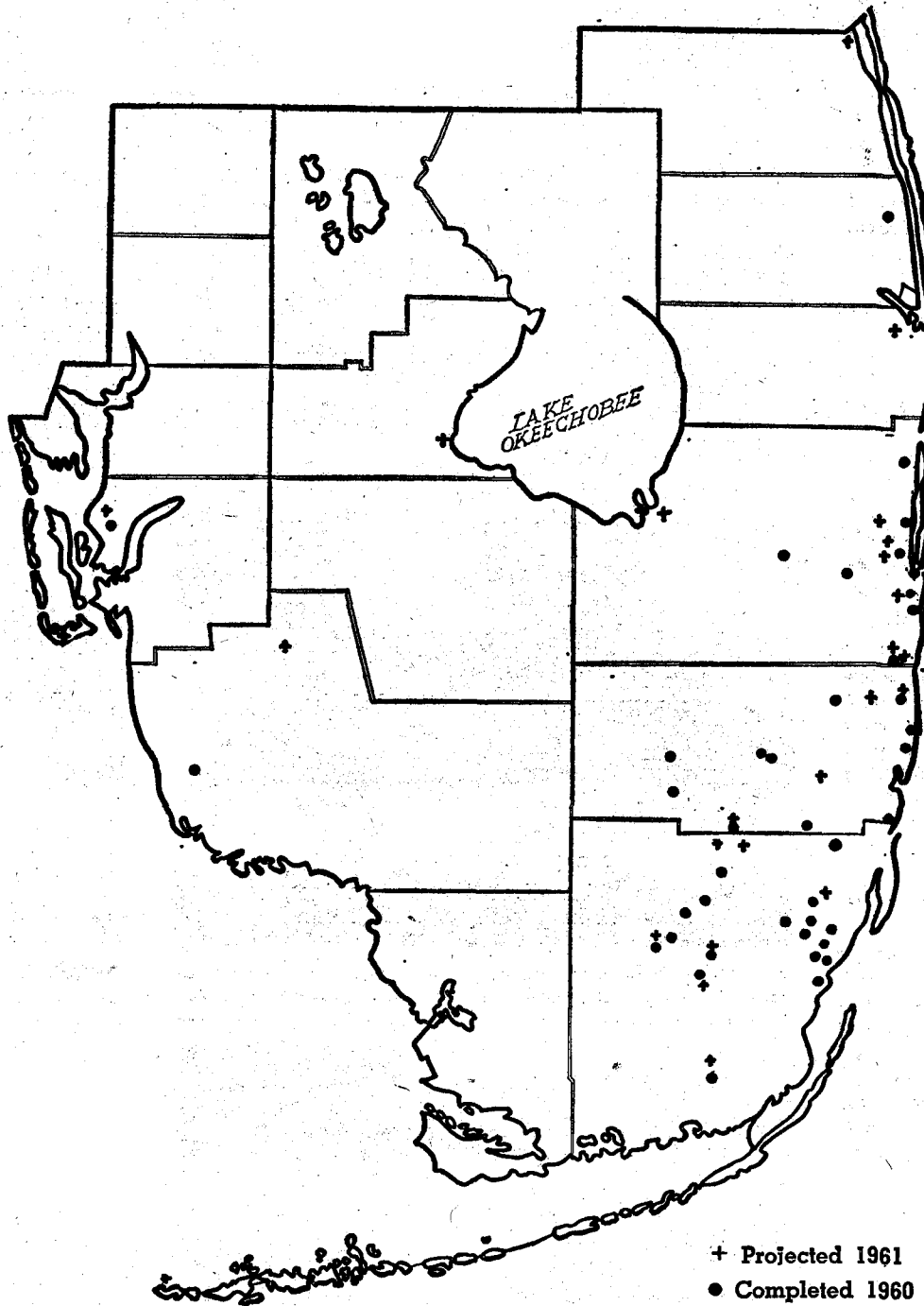
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Voice Photos

NEW NOVICES in the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine are shown in the center aisle of St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, where investiture ceremonies were held on Saturday.



NINE YOUNG novices are shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following Saturday's ceremonies. At left of Bishop Carroll is Mother Anna Maria, S.S.J., Mother General of the Sisters of St.

Joseph from St. Augustine. At his right is Mother Mary Louis, S.S.J., Mistress of Novices at Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate in Jensen Beach where the young women will study as novices.

Nine Women Receive Habits As Sisters Of St. Joseph

PALM BEACH — Nine young women received the white veil and black habit of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine during ceremonies held Saturday in St. Edward Church.

Two novices made their first vows of poverty, chastity and obedience early Saturday morning at Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate in Jensen Beach. Bishop Eduardo Martinez Dalmau witnessed the profession of vows by Sister Theresa Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bell of St. Helen parish, Vero Beach and Sister Robert Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bitzer, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

The nine postulants who received their habits and names in religion from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll were Miss Kathleen Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Wilson, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah; Miss Marylin Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gill, Nativity parish, Hollywood; Miss Lydia Banome, Miss Joy Pate, Rita Baum, Miss Anita J., Miss Rebecca Wilson, Miss Mary Patricia Fitchner and Miss Barbara Wood.

They will now be known in religion as Sister Catharine Francis, Sister Gertrude Marie, Sister Marie Antonina, Sister Michael John, Sister Paul Joseph, Sister Mary Teresita, Sister Rose Marie, Sister Eilene Therese and Sister Ann Raymond.

NO HIGHER VOCATION

"There is no higher, no holier, no more sublime vocation for a young lady to pursue than the vocation to the religious life," Father Peter Reilly, pastor of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, told the congregation during his sermon.

"It is true, he said, "that there are many fields of endeavor and sacrifice open to a girl today. She may walk

down an aisle to receive the Sacrament of Matrimony, or ascend a stage to receive an academic degree qualifying her for some professional position; she may teach, enter the entertainment world, join the ranks of those who are in the business world or follow any of the many careers available to women. All of these vocations are good. But when Our Divine Lord definitely plants in the soul the desire to leave all these things and follow Him, then we have a call from God to the holiest and highest way of life for a girl."

"The parents present today," he said, "are probably experiencing mixed emotion. One thing I want to assure them of is this: these daughters of theirs who are choosing the religious life, of all their children, will be the ones who are closest to them." He reminded parents that "the most precious gift they can give to God is a son or daughter in the religious life."

Priests from the dioceses of Miami and St. Augustine were present for the ceremonies as well as large delegations of Sisters of St. Dominic, Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh, and Carmelite Sisters. Mother Anna Maria, S.S.J., Mother General of the St. Joseph Sisters from St. Augustine was accompanied by Mother Mary Louis, S.S.J. Mistress of Novices from Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate and representatives of communities from all parts of Florida.

Present in the sanctuary were Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., Msgr. James F. Enright, Vicar for Religious; Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, pastor, St. Edward Church, Msgr. James F. Nelan, Msgr. William F. McKeever, and Msgr. Charles Bartok of Orlando.



BRIDAL GOWNS are worn by postulants as they request the habit of the order and receive their white veils and black habits from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following Pontifical Low Mass.



WORLDLY DRESS will be put aside as the young women prepare to don the habit and renounce "the world, its vanities and its pomp" and dedicate themselves to Christ as Sisters of St. Joseph.



FAMILY REUNION for Sister Catharine Francis shown above with her young sister Maureen, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, and Father Peter Reilly.



BISHOP CARROLL extends congratulations to Sister Gertrude Marie, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gill of Nativity parish, W. Hollywood. Large groups of priests and Sisters were present.

NCCW Europe Tour To Visit 7 Countries, World Congress

Participation in the 50th Anniversary Congress of the World Union of Catholic Women's Organizations in Rome is the highlight of the 1961 European Tour announced by the National Council of Catholic Women.

Scheduled to leave New York on April 15 by jet plane, the 40-day excursion through seven countries will include visits to Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Austria, Germany and Holland.

From April 30 through May 7, tourists will attend the golden anniversary Congress activities accompanied by Mrs. Arthur L. Zepf of Toledo, O.,

NCCW president, and Mrs. Albert R. Spillman, WUCWO vice-president.

According to Miss Margaret Mealey, NCCW executive director, the trip will provide the means by which "many of our Catholic women will be able to go to Rome with women professing the same ideals, interests, and motivation."

She emphasized that both Catholic and non-Catholics, husbands and friends of Council members are welcome to make the trip. Further information may be obtained by writing to the NCCW at 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, 5, D.C.



Voice Photo

HOLY CROSS Hospital Auxiliary members were hostesses during the annual charity dinner held Thursday in Fort Lauderdale. Mrs. David Munnley, first auxiliary president; Mrs. John Callan, dinner chairman, and Mrs. J. Stanley McAleer are shown lighting silver candelabra.

Mercy Hospital Dinner April 3

Plans have been announced for the Bishop's Tenth Annual Charity Dinner for Mercy Hospital which will be served on Easter Monday, April 3 at the Americana Hotel, Miami Beach.

John R. Ring and Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon, both of Little Flower parish, Gables, are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the benefit which attracted more than 500 guests last year.

Reservations and further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Joseph Geary at Mercy Hospital, Franklin 1-3571.

Library Program Set At St. Anthony

FORT LAUDERDALE — To promote the motto of Unity in Faith Through Reading, the library committee of St. Anthony's Catholic Woman's Club will hold an open house on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 22.

Special displays of books will be arranged in the club room between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Old as well as modern works will be featured. Lists of the best Catholic reading for adults and children will be available.

Mrs. James V. Bucklin and Mrs. L. M. Marshall, library chairmen, will be assisted by Mrs. George B. Norton, founder of the Catholic Woman's Club library and Mrs. Sanford D. Regan.

Our Lady Of Lourdes Guild Elects Monday

Election of officers will highlight the meeting of Our Lady of Lourdes Guild of Gesu parish at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20.

New officers will be installed following the meeting in the Gesu Centre, 118 NE Second St.

'Retarded Children,' Topic At St. Luke

LAKE WORTH — The importance of accepting retarded children into society was emphasized to members of St. Catholic Women's Club at their recent meeting.

Mrs. Theodore Norley, executive director of the Palm Beach County Association for Retarded Children, spoke to 56 members and outlined the program conducted in this area for retarded children.

'The Oresteia' On Stage At Barry College Tonight

A member of Barry College alumnae will return to the campus when Players, Incorporated presents "The Oresteia" at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 17 (tonight) in the college auditorium.

Miss Rosemary Schiraldi, who was graduated last June will be seen in the role of one of the maidens in the Oresteian Trilogy by Aeschylus. A speech and drama major at Barry, she was one of two persons in the U.S. selected for a scholarship by Players, Incorporated, one of America's outstanding touring theater groups.

Now in its 12th season, the company is the longest running national classical repertory troupe in the U.S. Affiliated with the speech and drama department of the Catholic University of America, the group is an independent corporation whose personnel has been trained in a school which has sent



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Tickets for the seventh presentation of the Barry Culture Series will be available at the box office this evening.



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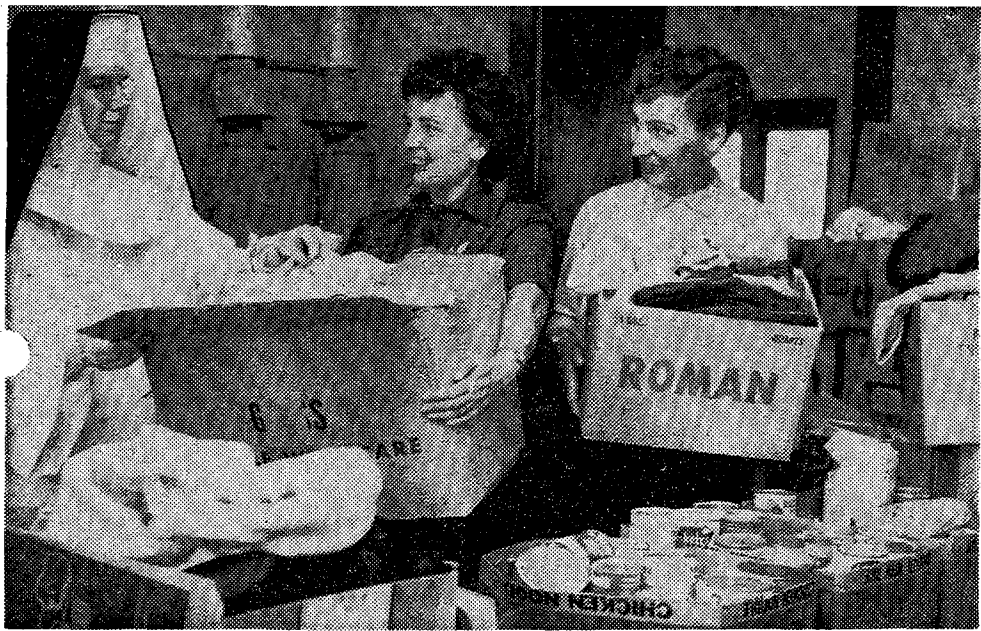
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to Centro Hispano Catolico by Mrs. Walter Kovaz and Mrs. Guy Calvarese, shown with Sister Mary Daniel, O.P., one of the Spanish center staff.

No Amusement Stories In Lent

Since the Church exhorts the faithful to practice voluntary self-denial regarding worldly amusements during the penitential season of Lent, The Voice has discontinued notices of such events until Easter, April 2.

St. Helen Club To See St. John Vianney Film

VERO BEACH — "The Priest and the Devil," a film on the life of St. John Vianney, the Cure D'Ars, will be shown during the monthly meeting of St. Helen's Woman's Club on Tuesday, March 7.

Mrs. Gertrude Maher will be chairman of hostesses during the meeting scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the parish club-rooms.

Plans for a retreat at the Cenacle Retreat House in Manalapan June 9, 10 and 11 will be discussed. Father John F. McKeown, pastor, has urged all members to participate in the retreat conferences.

Brownies Receive 50-Star U.S. Flag

HIALEAH — A 50-star U.S. flag has been presented to St. John the Apostle Brownie Troop 900 by the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Hialeah-Miami Springs Chapter 43.

Brownies Sally Johnson and Nancy Kaiser accepted the flag from Mrs. Henry Asher, Americanism chairman of the auxiliary.

Patricia Kopicki, Patricia Walsh and Elsie Knuck were invested as Brownies by Mrs. Dorothy Sirois, troop leader and Mrs. Gealdine Cuba, assistant leader.

Villa Maria Group Will Meet Today

NORTH MIAMI — Villa Maria Auxiliary will meet at 11 a.m. today (Friday) in the home for the aged.

A musical program will be presented by Dr. Thomas Carney and Mrs. Jane Walters.

DCCW Aid Program Urged During Lent For Refugees

Affiliation members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women have been urged to inaugurate a program of aid for Cuban refugees during the penitential season of Lent.

In the monthly newsletter addressed to presidents of the affiliated groups, Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, council president, said, "We are aware of the tremendous job that Sister Miriam and Father Bryan Walsh and all the other priests and nuns involved in the refugee situation are doing. We too, must keep on doing our share."

"The need is continuing and constant," Mrs. Eberle said.

Mention The Voice When You're Shopping

"Food is consumed daily and clothes wear out. With Lent beginning the money we would have spent on food could be given in the form of food, or what you will, to the Spanish center."

Urging members to use the opportunity for "personal self-sacrifice," Mrs. Eberle asked them to keep the refugees "constantly in your mind." She also suggested that Spanish-speaking women be invited to participate in affiliation meetings.

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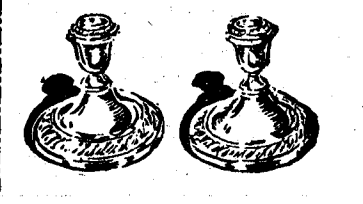
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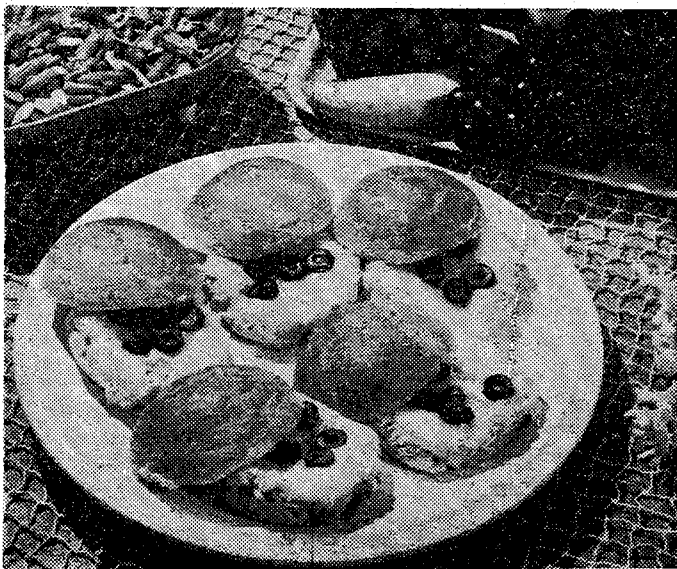
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By FLORENCE DEVANEY
Now it's Lent, a little earlier than usual, but it's here again. So we must look into the vic-tuals suitable to the season. Lent doesn't mean drab, unattractive meals; void of proper nourishment and substitutes that raise havoc with the purse strings.

Our markets are well stocked with delectable fish of all kinds, nourishing dairy products and many wonderful foods just waiting for the imaginative cook to give them the embellishment of her own signature.

Perhaps the noon day meal is the biggest challenge. Or those of you who have their big meal at noon will want something lighter in the evening. How do we present a small easy meal packed with nutrition? In a sandwich of course! A sandwich offers nourishment and ap-

petite satisfaction in one tasty eye-appealing package.

DISTINCTIVE FLAVOR
Curried crab meat and mild Swiss cheese impart distinctive flavor to the Cosmopolitan Crab Sandwiches featured here. You can serve this new and unusual sandwich filling on crunchy enriched Kaiser rolls or soft-textured enriched hamburger buns.

Surprise your friends and family with Cosmopolitan Crab Sandwiches. Hot green beans with toasted almonds, crisp relishes, cookies and fresh fruit complete the menu in simple, yet elegant, fashion. These sandwiches allow you to entertain with ease too. You can flake the crab meat and combine it with curry, celery, thyme and mayonnaise early in the day. Cover and refrigerate the mixture until you're ready to make the sandwiches. The seasoning period will help blend

the flavors in the curried crab meat mixture.

READY TO SERVE
When you're ready to serve the sandwiches, spread bottoms of buttered rolls with crab meat mixture; cover with Swiss cheese and sprinkle cheese with sliced ripe olives. Place them under the broiler until cheese begins to melt. If you are a curry fancier, you'll want to use enough of this seasoning to give Cosmopolitan Crab Sandwiches a definite curry flavor. Or, you can use just a little bit of curry to highlight the subtle taste of the crab meat.

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Combination Tuna Sandwich tips its hat to Sandwich Time. Flaked tuna and shredded cabbage are combined with a sour cream-mayonnaise "binder". This tasty tuna salad filling served on Russian rye bread is just right for the soup 'n' sandwich lunch.

Here are recipes:

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Cosmopolitan Crab Sandwiches

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| 1 6½-ounce can crab meat | poppyseed hamburger rolls, sliced |
| ½ cup chopped celery | Butter |
| ¼ to ½ teaspoon curry powder | 1 8-ounce package sliced Swiss cheese |
| Dash of thyme | 8 pitted black olives, thinly sliced |
| ¼ cup salad dressing or mayonnaise | |
| 6 enriched Kaiser rolls or | |
- Flake crab meat and remove filaments. Add celery, curry powder, thyme, and salad dressing to mayonnaise. Allow to stand at least one hour to blend flavors. Spread rolls with butter, and arrange on baking sheet. Spread bottom halves of rolls with crab mixture; cover crab with Swiss cheese (about 1½ slices per roll). Sprinkle sliced black olives over cheese. Place baking sheet under broiler and toast until cheese melts and tops of rolls are browned. Serve at once. Makes 6 sandwiches.

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Combination Tuna Sandwich

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| 1 cup drained, flaked tuna (7-ounce can) | 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento |
| ¼ cup chopped green pepper | ¼ cup mayonnaise |
| 2 teaspoons minced onion | ¼ cup dairy sour cream |
| 1 cup shredded cabbage | Butter |
| ½ teaspoon salt | 12 slices Russian rye bread |
| Dash pepper | |
- Combine tuna, green pepper, onion, cabbage, salt, pepper, pimiento, mayonnaise and sour cream. Mix well. Spread bread with softened butter. Cover 6 slices with tuna mixture. To close sandwich, top with remaining 6 slices of bread. Cut sandwiches in half to serve. Makes 6 sandwiches.

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Cheese Crunch Sandwiches

Lend new taste-interest to your family lunch menus with Cheese Crunch Sandwiches. Shredded American cheese, chopped celery and slivered almonds mixed with salad dressing make up the unusual sandwich filling. The flavor combination and crunchy texture of these sandwiches will delight noon-time appetites while providing a nourishing meal.

For 6 American Cheese Crunch Sandwiches, combine 2 cups shredded American cheese, about ½ pound, ½ cup chopped celery and ½ cup slivered blanched almonds, mixing lightly. Add ½ cup salad dressing and mix well.

Spread 12 slices enriched or whole wheat bread with softened butter. Then, spread the cheese mixture on 6 slices of bread and cover with the remaining bread. Carrot sticks and pickles are good accompaniments for this sandwich.

Finally, give your sandwiches a refreshing presentation. Arrange them flat on the plate in a symmetrical design, or stand them on edge and center with a salad or potato chips. Create added appeal with unusual garnishes. Tiny fruit kabobs, pickle fans, apple wedges and deviled egg roses are a few of the attractive, but simple, decorations. Your own imagination will suggest many more.

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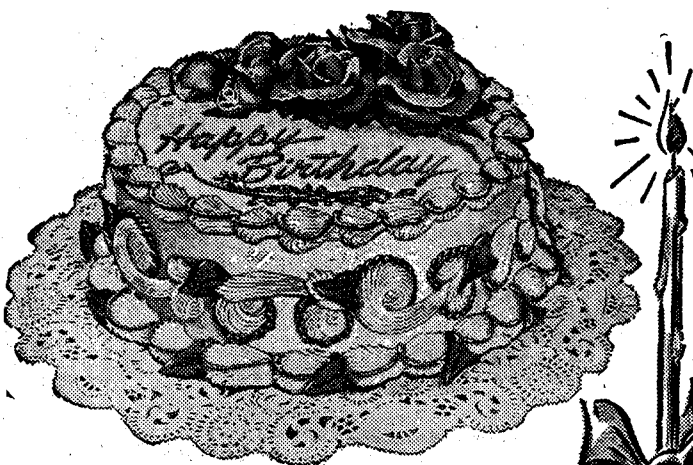
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'My Teenage Son Reads Smut Magazines'

I have lately found that our 17-year-old son has been reading and exchanging sex magazines with his schoolmates. This has left us at a loss as to what has gone wrong and what should be done about it. Our son has a good Catholic education. How can we best fight this in our home? These magazines are so easily accessible that it is impossible to keep our children from coming in contact with them in one way or another.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Your letter raises a problem that many modern parents will have to face up to realistically. I suppose there has always been a limited amount of obscene pictures and suggestive literature surreptitiously circulated among youth, but at present such material is flooding the newsstands and pouring through the mails in ever increasing volume.

Although we need not assume that young people are the principal consumers of this product, they are freely exposed to it at every turn. Granted the normal curiosity of youth in such matters, it is not surprising that some of them are tempted to become "users."

What can parents do about it? The problem is highly complex, involving both social and individual, negative and positive aspects, so that it can be dealt with effectively only if it is tackled at many different points. Let us consider them separately though they all must be included in an adequate program of action.

Training Youth For Chastity

First, young people must be prepared to face this challenge as individuals. Such preparation requires that both parents and teachers take a positive approach in training youth for chastity. What does this mean? Since chastity consists in following the order of right reason in the use of one's procreative faculties, young people must be helped to understand and appreciate the nature, function and purpose of sex, together with what might be called its mechanisms of arousal or excitation.

This is to say that educators must have two major aims in training youth for chastity. Young people must be taught to regard sex as essentially life-giving or procreative. The personal, social, and spiritual significance of sex is based on its relationship to the transmission of life.

The traditional negative approach to chastity, consisting of a series of "don'ts," is so inadequate because it does not help people "make sense" of their sexual drives and powers. The proper use of sex can be defined only in terms of its life-giving purpose. Training for chastity primarily involves an understanding and appreciation of sex as a procreative privilege; for this is the positive value that gives meaning and significance to the norms regulating proper use.

Vigilance On Part Of Parents

Further, educators, must help youth acquire some understanding of the mechanisms of sexual arousal. Like all human faculties, sex responds to a definite set of stimuli. The process is relatively simple; if the proper stimulus is received, the faculty responds by preparing for action. Young people must be taught to recognize the usual sources of sexual stimulation.

They must see the connection between what they think, see, hear, or do and sexual arousal. This understanding is so important because one avoids sexual arousal by controlling the stimuli. Young people need careful instructions on this point, since lack of experience, curiosity, and the normal desire to manifest or receive affection frequently disguises the sexual nature of some stimuli.

Second, although your children are being adequately trained for chastity, they are still immature. Hence you must carefully guide their reading by providing good material and rejecting trash. When your son brings home sex magazines, use this occasion to explain the connection between such material and sexual arousal. Speak plainly. Explain that you understand youth's normal curiosity in such matters but point out that he is filling his mind with thoughts and images that are designed to cause sexual arousal. That is their purpose. Why should he try to fool himself?

Aroused Public Opinion Needed

Remind him that he will be a man only when he has learned self-mastery in sex. If he continues to stimulate himself by such magazines, he cannot hope to control his sexual drives, for God has designed them to respond to such stimuli. This is his problem and he must learn to face it honestly before God. You have only limited control over what he does outside the home. Either he himself resolves to avoid such sources of temptation, or he is not sincere in his desire to serve Christ.

The third approach to the problem consists in an attempt to control the production and circulation of such magazines. This must be a community effort in which all men of good



will cooperate for the common good. Current laws and court decisions render legal action quite ineffective, but community pressure can be a powerful force at the local level, and a concerted, intelligent long range program supported by earnest citizens can bring the force of public opinion to bear on state and federal legislatures.

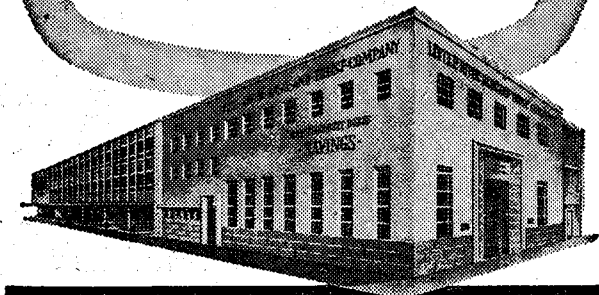
As I have indicated the problem has many aspects. We need more adequate training for chastity, more vigilance on the part of parents, and an aroused public opinion that will support legal action.

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

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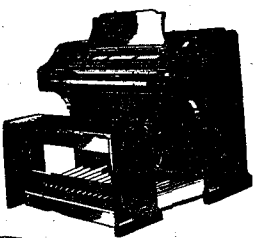
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nation's outstanding students of
high school English.

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Teachers of English has
named her a 1960 winner in
its annual Achievements
Awards competition. Two
tests, three compositions and
two supporting letters from
high school personnel were
the basis used by a committee
of state judges for evaluating
nominees.

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retary of NCTE said that al-
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Dear Doris:

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(junior year) we took Col-
lege Board Exams. Could
you explain what's the
good of taking this test if
we have to take it over
again next year if we plan
to go to college? If we don't
get a high score in this
practice test will it be held
against us?

John B.

There are two advantages in
taking the College Board exams
for practice. It gives you an
opportunity to become familiar
with this particular kind of test
which is a Scholastic Aptitude
Test (SAT). And it helps you,
your parents and teachers de-
termine your ability to do col-
lege work; whether you should
really go to college; and what
colleges are suited to your in-
dividual needs and ability.

The score gained in junior
year will not "be held
against" you. And don't be
surprised if you have only a
slightly higher score the next
time you take it.

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College Entrance Examination,
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Boards." The part taken for
practice during junior year is
the SAT. In senior year you will
take also the achievement test
which measures your achieve-
ment in certain subjects.

Ask an advisor in school for
the booklet which explains this
test in detail or write to The
College Entrance Examination
Board, Princeton, New Jersey.

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Dear Doris:

I'm 14 and a freshman in
high school. My mother
and father are separated. I
have been going steady
with a certain boy for three
months. I know my mother
dislikes him. Everytime he
comes to the house she em-
barrasses either him or
me. Because of all our
disagreements she favors
my sister who is 12. The
only one who helps me is
my father. He said I could
live with him if we kept
fighting over my boy
friend. The only trouble is
my father works at night
so I would be alone until
morning. Please help me
decide what to do.

Linda M.

First of all Linda, you are
still a minor so the decision of
which parent you live with isn't
up to you. Why not try to make
an extra effort to obey and
please your mother. She is in-
terested only in your welfare.

And she probably doesn't
dislike the boy as much as
she dislikes the idea of your
going steady. At 14 you are a
"trifle" young for this and
your mother knows it. She is
trying very hard to be pleas-
ant and still convince you.

It's my guess that your moth-
er doesn't favor your younger

sister more than you. It's just
that your disagreements over
this boy have made for a very
strained relationship. And it's
difficult to be pleasant under
such circumstances.

Why not invite other friends
to your home. Show your moth-
er you are trying to cooperate.
Obedience and cheerfulness help
a lot in developing a pleasing
personality. They also help in
making home a pleasant place
to live.

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Dear Doris:

I'm 16 and a junior in
high school. I like a boy
one year older. He used to
like me but lately he hasn't
danced with me and won't
even speak to me. His
friends told me he thought
I didn't like him. When peo-
ple ask me if I still like
him should I answer yes or
no? And how can I per-
suade him I would like to
dance with him again?

Sue

Tell the truth. When your
friends bring up the subject tell
them you do like him and would
like his friendship. It's a good
idea, however, to keep this kind
of a "like-dislike" discussion to
a minimum. And in this case
actions will really speak louder
than words.

When you see him be nat-
ural and friendly — and smile.
A gracious manner and pleas-
ant smile say a lot more
than words.

When you are at the next
dance and see him don't get
embarrassed and disappear be-
hind a group of girls. When he
sees you he's sure to ask you
for a dance.

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Students To Mark First Saturdays

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crusade of First Saturday devo-
tions has been inaugurated by
students at St. Juliana School.

Mrs. J. Leo Gleason, a past
president of the St. Augustine
DCCW, emphasized the observ-
ance of the devotions to Our
Lady of Fatima during a recent
assembly at the school. Medals
were presented to each child as
a reminder and all parents and
parishioners were asked to join
the children in observing the
First Saturday.

14 Grade Schools To Start Play Wednesday For Title

Fourteen schools will begin play Wednesday for the first Diocese of Miami grade school basketball championship.

The five-day tournament will be held at the new Christopher Columbus High gym, 3000 SW 87th Ave., Miami, with the Columbus athletic department and the Dade Parole League as tournament sponsors.

The championship game will be held Sunday afternoon, Feb. 26, along with the game for third place in the tournament.

St. Anthony's of Ft. Lauderdale, winners of the Broward Invitational meet, has been seeded No. 1 in the tournament and will begin its play on Thursday evening.

Other seeded teams in their order are Little Flower of Hollywood, St. Theresa's of Coral Gables, St. Rose of Lima, St. Stephen's of West Hollywood, Corpus Christi, SS. Peter and Paul, and Holy Family.

The remainder of the tournament field includes Immaculate Conception, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Visitation, St. Michael's, Epiphany and St. John's.

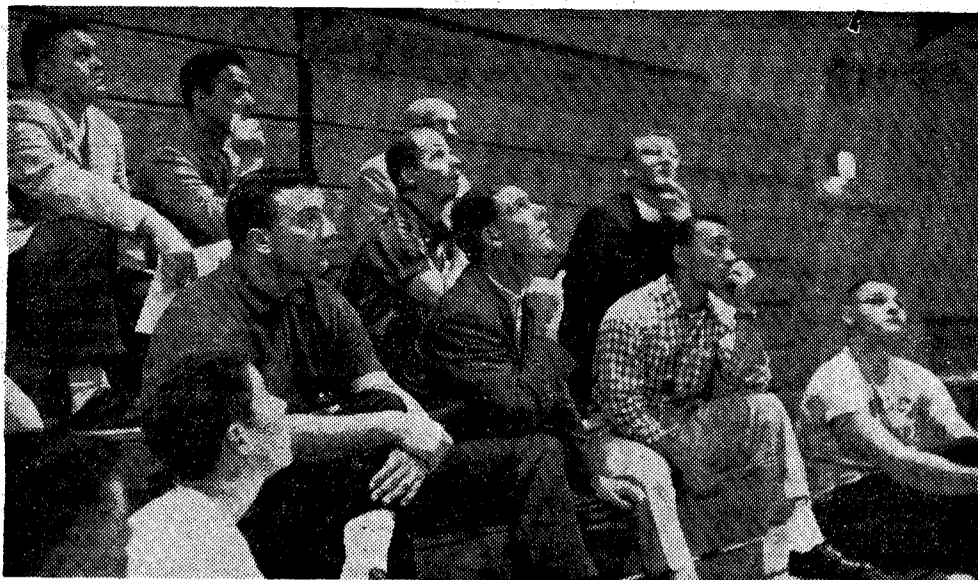
Holy Family and Immaculate

Conception open the tournament on Wednesday at 1 p.m. followed by Corpus Christi-Epiphany (2:30 p.m.), St. Stephens-Visitation (4 p.m.), St. John's-Little Flower (5:30 p.m.), St. Michael's-St. Rose (7 p.m.) and O.L.P.H. SS. Peter and Paul (8:15 p.m.)

A championship trophy will be presented to the first place team with trophies also for second and third place finishers. A most valuable player trophy will go to the meet's outstanding player.

The schedule:

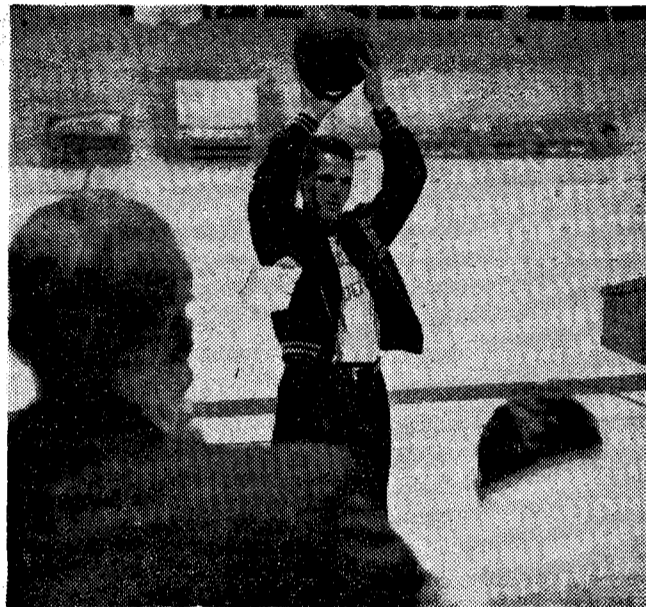
- Wednesday**
 Game No. 1 - 1 p.m. Immaculate Conception vs. Holy Family
 Game No. 2 - 2:30 p.m. Corpus Christi vs. Epiphany
 Game No. 3 - 4 p.m. St. Stephens vs. Visitation
 Game No. 4 5:30 p.m. - St. John's vs. Little Flower
 Game No. 5 - 7 p.m. St. Michael's vs. St. Rose
 Game No. 6 - 8:15 p.m. - Our Lady Perpetual Help vs. SS. Peter and Paul
- Thursday**
 Game No. 7 - 7 p.m. - St. Anthony's vs. Winner Game No. 1
 Game No. 8 - 8:15 p.m. - Winner Game No. 2 vs. Winner Game No. 4
- Friday**
 Game No. 9 - 1:30 p.m. - St. Theresa's vs. Winner Game No. 6
 Game No. 10 - 5 p.m. - Winner Game No. 3 vs. Winner Game No. 5
- Saturday**
 Game No. 11 - 7 p.m. - Winner Game No. 10 vs. Winner Game No. 11
 Game No. 12 - 8:15 p.m. - Winner Game No. 9 vs. Winner Game No. 8
- Sunday**
 Game No. 13 - 1:30 p.m. - Loser Game No. 11 vs. Loser Game No. 12 (for third place)
 Game No. 14 - 3 p.m. - Winner Game No. 11 vs. Winner Game No. 12 (for championship)



Voice Photos

DADE COUNTY PAROCHIAL school coaches watch demonstration at basketball clinic staged

last week by the Archbishop Curley High athletic department at Miami Central gym.



BROTHER CHARLES MC GANNON, Curley's junior varsity coach, demonstrates shooting technique at the clinic. Also giving instructions were Curley's head coach Ron Bella and Ed Kelly, basketball coach at St. Rose of Lima school.

All Five High School Squads On Basketball Card Tonight

All five of the Catholic high school basketball teams in the Diocese see action tonight with Christopher Columbus drawing the toughest assignment, meeting Miami Beach at the new Columbus gym.

Other games have Ft. Lauderdale Central Catholic host to Pine Crest, Archbishop Curley at Key West, St. Patrick's at Miami Central and St. Ann's of West Palm Beach at Miami Military.

With only one victory to its credit at the start of the week, Columbus will meet a tall Miami Beach team that boasts the county's leading scorer in Stew Marcus. The 6-5 Marcus collected 36 points in last Saturday's game with St. Patrick's and has a 19.3 average per game.

Julio Leblanc, Tim Korth and Dave McCammon are the Coaches' leaders.

Central Catholic, a 69-62 loser to Palm Beach on Saturday, tackles a tough Pine Crest squad. CC handed Pine Crest its first loss of the season three weeks ago but will be underdogs for the game.

Bill Zloch's 13 points led the Raiders against Palm Beach while Dan Arnold and Rudy Ungerer each posted 12.

Curley, which has developed a habit of running out of gas in the last quarter, will meet an improving Key West squad. Curley upset Key West the first time the two schools met but the Conchs turned in two good performances last week and are always tough on their home court.

The Knights dropped decisions

to South Dade and Palmetto last weekend. Carroll Williams led the scoring in both games with 17 and 16 points. Bob Balman was second high in both games with 10 and 15.

St. Patrick's, blitzed by Miami Beach's height and Marcus, will meet Central for the second time this year. The Shamrocks won a one-point decision and will be slight favorites to repeat.

St. Ann's, playing without the services of star Bucky McGann, has slumped in its recent appearances. With McGann out, sophomore Barry Geraghty has had to carry the Crusader's scoring load.

McGann was operated on last week for a torn cartilage in his knee

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LA HABANA, (NC)—Sigue a continuación el texto de la pastoral de Mons. Enrique Pérez Serantes, arzobispo de Santiago de Cuba, sobre la cuestión social, el comunismo y la libertad, que él titula "Con Cristo o contra Cristo."

I.—DECIMOS LA VERDAD AHORA, COMO LA HEMOS DICHO SIEMPRE CON ENERGIA Y SIN TEMOR

I.—No escribimos por el simple hecho de escribir, y menos por el de combatir o molestar.

Por nuestro Dios, por nuestros hermanos, por nuestra Patria empuñamos honesta y virilmente nuestras armas, las de la verdad y la justicia, calzando el suave guante del amor, que deseamos sea siempre nuestro distintivo.

Actuamos, como lo hemos hecho siempre, totalmente libres de extrañas influencias, consagrados al exclusivo servicio de Dios y de la Patria, "pro aris et focis", como decían antes.

Escribimos ahora como escribimos hace 2 años, como hemos escrito siempre, con energía y sin temor, pues pudiendo, no hemos sabido callar nunca frente a una injusticia, y esto lo saben y lo recuerdan todos los que no sean advenedizos, desmemoriados o sectarios.

Escribimos tantas llamadas pastorales, por ser el único vehículo de publicidad que nos han dejado para el cumplimiento de nuestra labor, ya que ahora la prensa, la radio y la televisión constituyen un lujo exclusivamente reservado a los que nos combaten.

Es cierto que combatimos al comunismo, como otrora hemos combatido el capitalismo materialista; y no seríamos dignos del nombre de cristiano y de sacerdote, si pudiendo hacerlo, no lo hiciéramos, porque así nos lo dicta nuestra conciencia, en contra de la cual no estamos dispuestos a actuar, sean cuales fueren las armas que se esgriman contra nosotros y quien quiera las esgrima, ni las amenazas que se nos hacen o los epítetos más denigrantes para caracterizar nuestro nombre.

Para nosotros, a estas alturas, si alguna vez en la vida ha existido, la hora de temer ya pasó.

II.—COMBATIMOS AL COMUNISMO, PORQUE REPUDIAMOS LA ESCLAVITUD

II Combatimos al comunismo, no por espíritu contrarrevolucionario o partidista, ni por motivos simplemente económicos o sociales, sépase de una vez. Lo combatimos, porque sabemos que con ello prestamos un servicio positivo, mientras cumplimos también con un deber sagrado.

Sabemos en efecto que a la hora presente no hay en el mundo más que dos frentes, que se encuentran cara a cara.

Uno, compuesto por los que están en armonía con Dios, dispuestos a dar su vida a Dios y por Dios. El otro frente lo integran todos los que, consciente o inconcientemente, tratan de eliminar a Dios y borrarlo enteramente de la vida humana.

Estos son los superhombres (ellos se lo creen) que se bastan a sí mismo.

Nuestra Iglesia Católica ha enarbolado la bandera del primer frente desde hace dos

"Con Cristo o Contra Cristo" la Pastoral del Arzobispo de Santiago de Cuba

mil años. El comunismo viene enarbolando la del segundo frente desde hace muy pocos años.

La Iglesia enarbolaba la bandera de Cristo, los comunistas la de Marx. Como se puede ver, no es la Iglesia la que ha ido a buscar a su enemigo.

Con la Iglesia, que sabe bien lo que hace, y nunca actúa por capricho, hemos condenado a su debido tiempo las injusticias sociales cometidas por el capitalismo materialista, a ciencia y paciencia de los que pudieron y debieron impedir las.

Si el comunismo se redujera a una viril reclamación de un orden más justo de la sociedad a favor del pueblo necesitado e indefenso, nunca hubiera sido condenado por la Iglesia, no tendríamos nosotros nada que decir en contra de él; antes bien, estaríamos a su lado, como estamos al lado de la Iglesia, la cual mucho antes que el comunismo condenó enérgicamente el capitalismo liberal en defensa del necesitado.

Pero condenamos al comunismo por motivos de orden superior, como una exigencia de la verdad y de la justicia emanadas del Evangelio. Lo condenamos, porque ataca sin piedad a la religión con el decidido propósito de destruirla, y porque tiene marcado empeño en destruir la estructura social sin dejar nada en pie.

Combatimos al comunismo, porque debemos aspirar a que las ocho bienaventuranzas, la Carta Magna del Evangelio, no sean letra muerta, y si los sólidos pilares que sostengan la complicada estructura del edificio humano en todos los aspectos de la vida, ya que por sí sola no puede sostenerse, ni aún con la ayuda del brazo fuerte y del cerebro aún más fuerte de sus miembros más conspicuos.

Combatimos al comunismo, porque amamos la libertad y porque nos asusta el sólo pensar que vaya a haber un solo amo, y que este sea el Estado. Repudiamos la esclavitud de donde quiera que venga.

III.—LOS HOMBRES DEBEN ESCOGER ENTRE SER GOBERNADOS POR DIOS O CONDENARSE ELLOS MISMOS A SER REGIDOS POR TIRANO

III. Queremos ser regidos por la sapientísima voluntad de Dios, porque solo con ella y por ella pueda limpiarse la conciencia de los humanos del temor, del odio, de la codicia, de la venganza y de todas las demás (pasiones) que lejos de ennoblecer, envilecen y degradan al hombre, haciendo de él el más terrible y el más repugnante de todos los seres que pueblan la tierra.

Queremos ver la voluntad de Dios, y no el materialismo sin Dios, rigiendo los destinos del mundo, cuya renovación ansiamos y por ella luchamos, conforme al plan divino, pues cada día estamos más convencidos de la verdad que encierran estas palabras:

"Los hombres deben escoger entre ser gobernados por Dios, o condenarse ellos mis-

mos a ser regidos por tiranos."

La disyuntiva es: el amor o el látigo.

Estamos bien convencidos que nuestro destino es obedecer a la dirección de Dios, mediante la observancia plena de su santa ley, y que el verdadero combate hoy en el mundo no se realiza precisamente entre las diversas clases sociales ni entre las razas.

El combate es a brazo partido entre Cristo y el Anticristo.

A escoger, pues, cada cual, a quién quiere tener por jefe.

IV.—LA REVOLUCION VERDADERA ES LA REVOLUCION DEL ESPIRITU, LA QUE TRIUNFA DE LA MATERIA Y DE TODO LO QUE DE ELLA NAZCA

IV En esta era tan alejada de Cristo y tan descristianizada, bajo el poder del mal en gran parte, se impone imperiosamente una revolución, no del estilo de las corrientes, más o menos efectivas y afectivas, más o menos recomendables.

Se impone dar vigencia a la gran revolución del espíritu, la que trajo Jesucristo, la única que puede triunfar del Imperio de la materia y de todo lo que de ella nazca.

Lo único que puede defender nuestro Hemisferio, y aún al mundo entero en esta hora crucial en que afrontamos el mayor peligro, es el armamento ideológico, no el desacreditado de las armas en uso, sean o no nucleares, cuya existencia acusa manifiestamente un retroceso en el camino de la civilización cristiana.

Es necesario el armamento siempre vigente de la justicia y la caridad.

Y con nosotros tienen que aprestarse a la lucha, si no quieren sucumbir, todos los que no hayan renegado de Dios ni de su santa ley, aunque no sean católicos.

En particular deben luchar a nuestro lado, codo a codo, los que aspiran a vivir la vida del Evangelio.

Con nosotros, los patronos honestos.

Con nosotros, los trabajadores que desean ver conocidos y respetados sus derechos humanos.

Pero de un modo particular, de nuestro lado, los católicos disciplinados, los de ortodoxia bien probada, los que no padezcan confusión respecto al capitalismo y al comunismo.

De nuestro lado, con la Iglesia, todos los que sepan y quieran anteponer los valores perennes del espíritu a los deleznable de la materia; en una palabra, todos los que prefieran el amor al odio, el perdón a la venganza, la justicia y la caridad a todos los bienes terrenos.

Dessechando el capitalismo caduco, y declaradas insuficientes las soluciones pobres que el comunismo ofrece, se impone presentar y abrazar la única solución válida, estudiando, difundiendo y aplicando la ponderada y sabia

doctrina social de la Iglesia, desconocida de la inmensa mayoría de los improvisados sociólogos que presumen saberlo todo y pretenden amaestrar a todos y anatematizar a todos los que no se pliegan a su imperio, y todo en nombre de la libertad y de no sabemos cuántas otras cosas, nada más que porque sólo ellos pueden combatir, porque actuando con el despotismo con que lo hacen alegan estar fomentando—asi parece que lo entienden—la perfecta unidad de la familia cubana, que en realidad han venido a dividir.

¡Curioso!

Más para actuar como es debido, es indispensable que cada cual empiece por renovarse a sí mismo, triunfando de sus concupiscencias, desterrando su ignorancia, haciendo lo posible porque Dios reine en sus corazones.

Los que no queremos ser testigos, y menos provocadores, de la hecatombe social que amenaza al mundo entero, no miremos tanto a lo que nos divide de los demás sectores ideológicos, sino a lo que nos une, ya que se impone la más estrecha unión, porque todos necesitamos de los demás en esta ardua faena de robustecer nuestro frente, para no ser barridos por el otro, más o menos alineado ya en orden de combate.

V.—ES LA HORA PARA LOS CATOLICOS DE ACTUAR

V. Por lo que toca a los católicos, sepan que ha llegado la hora de demostrar la capacidad de nuestra resistencia y la de nuestra preparación para la lucha.

Se está, de hecho, librando ya abierta batalla contra la religión de Cristo, que es la nuestra; y al estilo de siempre, se han conjurado los magnates del otro frente y sus secuaces, y se aprestan todos a la lucha "contra el Señor y contra su Cristo", ni más ni menos como ayer y como siempre.

Nos dejarían a buen seguro en paz a nosotros, si abominásemos de Cristo y de su Vicario en la tierra, y hasta seríamos muy celebrados y aplaudidos (por los que hoy nos denigran), si tuviésemos la desgracia de ingresar en las filas de los apóstatas.

Los irreligiosos, los indiferentes y los ateos gozan todos de franquicia para la agresión, y son libres de hacer de su capa un sayo, y vivir como les venga en gana.

Pero para combatir nuestra religión cristiana, cuántos esfuerzos realizados, cuánto dinero invertido, cuánta propaganda, a veces infame, cuánto papel gastado, cuánta tinta perdida, que empeños más dignos de una causa noble, sana y fructífera! ¿Qué campaña de descrédito, cuánta literatura insana y hasta sucia! ¿Y todo en nombre de la libertad, en nombre de la cultura, en nombre del pueblo!

Pero nadie ha podido probar jamás que la doctrina cristiana, tal como la Iglesia la enseña, no sea sublime y excelsa; nadie, que su moral no sea purísima y necesaria para vivir recta y honestamente.

Es por el contrario cosa de todos sabida que los maleantes de todos los tiempos los viciosos y corrompidos y los mismos traidores, han tenido necesidad de despojarse antes del ejercicio de sus faenas, del manto de la moral cristiana, o como quiera que sea, vivir al margen de la misma para actuar a su talante, libres de trabas.

El Decálogo y los Evangelios, con la rigidez propia de la armadura cristiana, son arreos que aprisionan demasiado, que no dejan flexibilidad para ciertas actividades ni válvulas de escape.

Nadie, por otra parte, puede en verdad decir que los triunfos del comunismo y sus llamadas conquistas se deben a la eficacia y bondad de su doctrina materialista y atea, sino al poder brutal de la fuerza, férreamente impuesta y mantenida a sangre y fuego en todas partes, sin tregua ni piedad.

Como el valeroso y pundonoroso soldado, cuyo decidido y firme amor a la Patria no lo demuestra en la vida muelle de los cuarteles, ni en las vistosas paradas militares, sino en el arrojado en el campo de batalla, en el fragor de la lucha cara a cara al enemigo, midiendo con él sus armas, su valor y destreza; así el buen soldado de Cristo, revestido del valor propio de los cristianos de los tiempos heroicos—quiero decir de todos los tiempos—, debe reconocer que ha sonado la hora que con las armadas de la fe y de las buenas obras dentro de su pecho, no debe ser inferior en arrojado al mejor soldado de cualquier ejército.

VI.—LA ACTUAL ESTRUCTURA SOCIAL DE LATINO-AMERICA EXIGE UNA NUEVA ELABORACION

VI. Todo el mundo sabe que la vitalidad de la doctrina católica es el arma mejor para combatir las ideas del comunismo, pero eso sí a base de su vivencia netamente cristiana, no a medias; y enfocada hacia la justicia social y hacia el mejoramiento de las masas.

Solo los muy egoístas y los muy ciegos se conforman con el mundo tal como ahora se encuentra, aunque el número de los ciegos, al menos, va disminuyendo a ojos vistas. Entre los inconformes, que son muchos, algunos quisieran cambiarlo a espaldas de Dios y sin cambiar en nada la naturaleza humana.

El resultado es confusión, amargura, guerra y nueva esclavitud: esto lo estamos viendo todos los días.

Otros están pacientemente esperando que sea un tercero el que comience, y el resultado ha sido frustración y retroceso: un viaje hacia el caos.

Con reformadores de este jaez no se va camino de la consecución de lo que se pretende y necesita. Y si no queremos arrastrar al mundo al desastre total, se impone con la mayor urgencia crear un nuevo tipo de hombre, vaciado, desde luego, en el molde del Evangelio, crear un nuevo tipo de estadista y de político y un nuevo tipo de gobernante, cerrando la puerta a toda

métodos.
A decir verdad, y sin salirnos de nuestro marco, reconocemos que los gobiernos al uso corriente, salvo raras excepciones, nos parecen ya gastados y fuera de tiempo. Por contemporar demasiado, por falta de visión unas veces, de autoridad otras, por sectarismos no pocas, han vivido y han gobernado muy frecuentemente a espaldas de Cristo y al margen de la realidad, contribuyendo a crear y a aunar elementos indeseables en todos los órdenes, sin pensar acaso que iban deslizando por un plano inclinado que terminaba en una sima, donde estaba en acecho lo inesperado.

Nos parece también que estos gobernantes han probado de sobra con hechos sus insuficiencias, las de ellos y las de su plataforma de gobierno, para dar solución a los gravísimos problemas planteados en toda la América Latina, problemas de escasa alimentación, de habitación—muchísimas inhabitables para seres humanos—, de cultura pobre y aún paupérrima, de falta de higiene, de falta de todo menos de miseria y abandono.

Todo esto lo hemos denunciado repetidas veces de palabra y por escrito, aunque algunos lo ignoren.

No iban a ser, pues, éstos los dirigentes, y menos los renovadores, que los pueblos necesitaban y siguen necesitando para su bien, y para impedir el avance arrollador de los ideales cuidadosamente elaborados por sistemas como el comunismo, en medio tan propicio, saturado de microbios que urge destruir.

VII.—LA DOCTRINA SOCIAL DE LA IGLESIA DEBE SER CONOCIDA Y PRACTICADA

Esta misión, aunque algunos no quieran creerlo, está por sí reservada a la Iglesia, preocupada siempre por el bienestar espiritual, moral y material de sus hijos. Por eso de nuevo insistimos en la necesidad de que los cristianos todos, y son ellos los hombres de buena voluntad, se impongan el deber ineludible de unirse en un mismo propósito, de sembrar, cultivar y distribuir con fervor y con entusiasmo, la semilla sana y fecunda del Evangelio, y el conocimiento de la sapientísima doctrina social de la Iglesia, debiendo, por supuesto, ser los católicos los primeros en vivir nuestro cristianismo integralmente, en ser Evangelio viviente antes de que sea demasiado tarde.

Si Dios está con nosotros, decía San Pablo, ¿quién podrá contra nosotros?

Sin duda Dios quiere estar con nosotros, con los que le buscan y los que le aman; y aún quisiera también estar con los que le rechazan.

Pero no queremos utilizar a Dios para nuestros propósitos, en lugar de dejar que Dios nos utilice para los suyos.

¡Hágase, Señor, tu voluntad!, digamos. Y que nos dé la paz, la paz que El nos trajo, la que se basa en la Verdad y la Justicia.

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Castro Asfixia a la Educación Católica

Por JIM FONTAINE

LA HABANA, (NC)— Al paso que aprieta el cerco contra la educación católica Fidel Castro ha dicho que piensa mandar mil niños cubanos a la Unión Soviética.

Ya la propaganda oficial ha logrado que muchos niños en sus juegos griten cuando se enfadan contra un compañero, "¡al paredón!".

Castro anunció además que en el futuro sólo podrán enseñar los maestros preparados en tres grandes escuelas normales que abrirá en la Sierra Maestra.

La meta, observan aquí padres y educadores horrorizados es formar una generación de "hombres - masa", autómatas del comunismo para la penetración de América.

Hoy la propaganda, los discursos oficiales y las milicias enderezan sus peores dardos contra las escuelas parroquiales y los colegios católicos.

La campaña de descrédito y de hostilidad comenzó en noviembre pasado, para quebrantar la heroica resistencia con que esas instituciones se niegan a cerrar sus aulas.

La tónica del ataque apareció en el semanario comunista Cuba Nueva cuando en noviembre las organizaciones estudiantiles protestaban por el fusilamiento en Santa Clara del joven líder Porfirio Ramírez.

"Estos hechos obedecen a un plan coordinado, planeado por los altos jerarcas fascistas del clero, en contubernio con estudiantes contrarrevolucionarios emparentados con latifundistas, esbirros o politiqueros".

Se trata, agregaba Cuba Nueva, de "una conjura de colegios católicos."

Es el cargo que acaba de repetir el presidente Osvaldo Dorticós.

Poco después una concentración de maestros en la Confederación de Trabajadores Cubanos denunciaba la "conjura" entre gritos de

"abajo los curas" y "al paredón". Por los mismos días en Guantánamo circulaban hojas insultantes contra los colegios locales de La Salle y Santa

Teresa; en Santiago una turba amenazante rodeó al Colegio de Dolores, de los jesuitas, y en Camagüey agentes castristas provocaban desór-

denes frente al colegio salesiano Dolores Betancourt.

Algunos diplomáticos notan en privado que de hecho el régimen teme una huelga estudiantil de grandes proporciones.

A eso se debe la represión creciente contra la enseñanza privada. A la reforma educacional de meses atrás —que dificulta la enseñanza de la religión e impone horarios y materias rígidas—, han seguido medidas que pretenden obligar a los colegios a enseñar cursos encarados con criterio marxista en historia, economía, y formación cívica. En Santa Clara, la dirección municipal decretó que no se enseñara religión del todo, mandó que en lugar de educación física los alumnos visiten las granjas colectivas o "comunales", y requirió un permiso para que celebren sus días festivos religiosos.

Para los profesores católicos se plantea un dilema: o enseñan dichas materias como lo manda el régimen marxista, y entonces se apartan de la doctrina católica y de la verdad —pues los programas contienen muchas tergiversaciones—, o se mantienen fieles a la doctrina católica y desafían las iras del régimen, que es lo que está pasando.

La asfixia de la educación católica corre pareja con el entrenamiento de tres mil maestros marxistas y el envío de centenares de jóvenes a Rusia y a otras "democracias populares."

Hoy los aparentes rusos y checoslovacos que ambulan por La Habana como "técnicos" y hablan bien el español, son los niños que hace 25 años enviaron a Rusia los rojos de España.

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Probablemente el primer sacerdote que ha transmitido en inglés por la radio del Vaticano, el Padre Gordon Mycue, párroco de la Iglesia de Santo Tomás en Corcoran, Minn., está aquí operando su propia estación de radio de onda corta. El Padre Mycue, que es el director general para la próxima Convención Internacional de Radioemisoras Católicas que se celebrará el próximo Junio, habla con el Padre Eugene Teissen, un misionero de Maryknoll que está ahora en Ercilla, Chile, por radio cada dos semanas. — (NC Photos).



Jóvenes cubanos refugiados, estudiantes de Bachillerato que asisten diariamente a sus clases en el Centro Hispano Católico, donde la diócesis dándose cuenta de la importancia de que estos jóvenes, todos de colegios católicos cubanos, no pierdan sus estudios o se desvíen a otras esferas fuera de su ambiente habitual, ha organizado una academia de enseñanza secundaria donde ellos pueden continuar programa de estudio.

Combatid la Avaricia, Ambición y Pasiones Pide S. S. Juan XXIII

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)—Su santidad el Papa Juan XXIII ha dicho a los fieles católicos que deben combatir las tres grandes tentaciones de la riqueza, la ambición y las pasiones para que el resto del mundo tenga más fé en la Iglesia.

Su Santidad recibía en audiencia a un grupo de colombianos encabezados por el cardenal arzobispo de Bogotá Luis Concha Córdova, elevado al Sacro Colegio durante el reciente consistorio.

El Papa tuvo palabras de encomio para el espíritu católico de Colombia, para luego advertir que los católicos deben tener una gran fe en el futuro de la Iglesia, una fe que no está sometida a consideraciones humanas, sino que descansa en las palabras de Cristo mismo.

Luego con su acostumbrada simplicidad y franqueza, el Papa Juan explicó a los pe-

regirinos que había estado leyendo en esos días la historia de los Papas, agregando como ésta enseñaba que a pesar de las tempestades que azotaron al Papado en muchas ocasiones, el fervor de la fe siguió viviendo y continúa fortaleciendo a la Iglesia.

Hoy, continuó diciendo, graves peligros amenazan a la Iglesia, sobre todo la expansión del ateísmo.

"Pero al mismo tiempo tenemos grandes razones para dar aliento a nuestra esperanza, nuestro consuelo y nuestra confianza. Estamos con Jesús. La victoria, pues, aunque cueste sacrificios, está asegurada.

"Con todo, es necesario que nos acerquemos a la Santa Biblia, al Evangelio, y que luchemos contra estas tres grandes tentaciones: la riqueza, la ambición y las pasiones."



Con los ojos abiertos de admiración una pequeña niña entre las cabezas de dos carneros blancos que fueron bendecidos en la Basílica de Santa Inés en Roma, antes de ser mandados como regalo tradicional a su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII. Los carneros serán criados en un monasterio donde su lana será usada para hacer palliums y bandas de adornos de vestimentas para arzobispos designados por el Papa.— (NC Photos).

Difunden Ideas Marxistas

COCHABAMBA, Bolivia (NC) Un grupo de sacerdotes dedicados al apostolado entre los campesinos revela que el 80 por ciento de los maestros rurales en el Valle de Cochabamba difunden ideas marxistas.

Por otra parte la Conferencia Nacional de Religiosos, efectuada aquí, declara además que es una "lacría social" la suerte de los braceros bolivianos que emigran al norte argentino cada año para la zafra del azúcar.

Participaron en la reunión, dedicada a la "asistencia al campesino", 6 obispos de Bolivia y 15 provinciales de congregaciones religiosas.

Los delegados lamentan en sus conclusiones que sólo el 10 por ciento de los maestros rurales cumplen con el código de educación de Bolivia, que oficialmente declara obligatoria la enseñanza religiosa en las escuelas rurales primarias.

Así es más fácil aún, agregan, la infiltración comunista entre los campesinos.

La Conferencia al estudiar los problemas de la emigración de braceros bolivianos en condiciones injustas, seña-

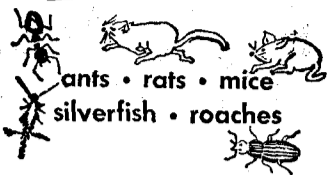
la que muchos hogares campesinos se desintegran por la ausencia prolongada del padre de familia.

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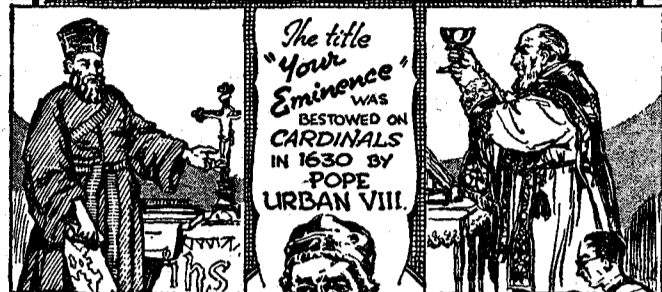
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IT IS ESTIMATED THAT ARCHBISHOP CARINCI, 99 YEARS OLD SECRETARY OF THE CONGREGATION OF RITES HAS CELEBRATED MORE THAN 27,650 MASSES SINCE HIS ORDINATION 75 YEARS AGO.



The Question Box

Why Be The Last At Communion Rail?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. In vain have I searched the "Raccolta" to find out whether being last at the Communion rail, or waiting there until the tabernacle is closed, is a Church-sponsored or indulged practice.

In our parish we have some six or eight devout paragoners who seem to try to figure out every time how they can manage to be the last to receive. Since only one can be the last, it appears that each one tries to "beat" the other to last place. The result is that one or the other arrives when the priest is just about to return to the altar. The last one then remains kneeling until the ciborium has been replaced.

This often results in a shortened thanksgiving for the persons receiving last, and is more distracting than edifying to those who watch this pious little game of "Who is last?" I admit that we should be watching our own behavior, but...

A. This must be a local devotion. I haven't noticed it in the parishes I know. I am sure that there is no more merit in waiting to be last than in rushing to be first. No one should try to be different, special, or peculiar in Church. On the other hand, every parish is blessed with a few odd characters who pray out loud, light votive candles during the Consecration, demand a special position at the Communion rail, or say the Station in conspicuous and distracting manner. The rest of us — normal, conformative, and unobtrusive paragons — probably gain merit by charity and tolerance towards their peculiarities; and lose merit by being impatient, critical, and contentedly superior.

Somewhere I have heard or read the advice that those who are last at the Communion rail (not the last individual so much as the last lineup at the rail) should wait there piously until the tabernacle has been closed. I am not able to find anything official on it; and certainly they should not make themselves conspicuous or a source of distraction. For that reason I would think it inadvisable for the last individual to remain, if the other at the rail have left.

(A Jesuit friend of mine tells me that when he was in the novitiate it was customary for the novices who were on disciplinary probation to be the last ones to go to Communion.)

Q. My brother married a Protestant girl. She had been previously married to a Protestant boy, and was divorced from him before she married my brother. They both want to have their marriage blessed, and at present are going to a Catholic church and are sending their children to a parochial school. The children have been baptized by a priest. My question is: how can the first marriage be declared invalid.

A. I really have no idea. I am not trying to be funny. I would have to make a careful investigation into many details of this case before I could give even a tentative answer to your question. Since I am not in position to make this investigation, I would advise that your brother talk his problem over with his pastor, or some other priest, who can then refer the case to the Chancery Office if there seems to be any hope for a favorable solution of it.

Q. St. Anne was Virgin Mary's mother. In a book I read I found the name Joachim. Was that her father's name, and if so how do you pronounce it?

A. Actually the Sacred Scriptures do not tell us the names of the parents of the Blessed Virgin. But popular tradition has been quite consistent in giving them the names of Joachim and Anne. I am not accomplished in explaining phonetics, but usually in English the father's name is pronounced with accent on the first syllable, thus: Jo'-akim.

Q. I am a convert and don't like to ask my Catholic friends too many questions; so I am turning to you:

What is a spiritual bouquet?

Explain the mass cards to be filled out for deceased Catholics. Should one enclose the money in the card and envelope? What is the amount usually?

A. You should not be hesitant to ask questions of your Catholic friends. They rather expect it. Of course they may not always know the answers, but when they do they will get pleasure out of explaining things to you.

A spiritual bouquet is an offering of Masses, prayers, penances, and good works for someone's welfare or intentions. It is customary to send a little note or card telling the person how many of these various acts you are offering for him. You do it not to boast, to gain credit or to curry favor, but to give your friend encouragement, consolation and happiness.

Mass cards are sent to your friends to let them know that you are having one or more Masses said for them, or for their intentions, or for deceased members of their families. The best way to arrange for them is to go to the parish rectory, give your Mass offering directly to the priest, agree with him about the time, place and intention of the Mass, and then send your card — maybe with his signature on it.

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The Week In Liturgy

By FATHER ROBERT W. HOVDA

Sunday, Feb. 19
First Sunday in Lent. Lent looks to Baptism, to the baptismal-resurrection celebration of Easter. The lessons of today's Mass — the temptation of our Lord in the Gospel and the paradox of struggle and peace, of pain and joy, in the Epistle — teach the Christian community that Baptism is not only a once-for-all transformation but is also the inauguration of a pattern.

The pattern is that of the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus. The baptized Christian know temptation and may know sin. He knows that, although all things are good, all things do not possess the same value. And that sometimes a choice must be made between a greater and a lesser value. His life is a repeated dying and rising again. In the liturgy of Lent, the Church looks to the Word for clues as to which values are the greater.

Monday, Feb. 20
Monday of the First Week in Lent. The greatest value is love, because God is love — and because in the Christian pattern of death-to-life, of suffering-to-happiness, both life and happiness are closely bound to love. It is the expression of life and the cause of happiness.

Tuesday, Feb. 21
Tuesday of the First Week of Lent. This Christian emphasis on love, on respect for and responsibility for and care for others, could degenerate into sentimentality if it were not for the worship of the Most High. Today, both the prophetic reading and the Gospel proclaim the otherness of God, the perfect holiness of God before which man, even at his best, needs repentance. But hope is still here, for He forgives as He chastises.

Wednesday, Feb. 22
Ember Wednesday. That God speaks to man in man's time

and place and language — a notion basic to the Christian religion — is the message of this Mass. And man must listen. And he must repent. And he must act — he must do the will of the Father. He can make no demands, he can require no signs. But God, who created time, knows its importance to finite man. Hence the references to 40 days and 40 nights, and the three days in which both Jonah and the Son of Man know darkness.

Thursday, Feb. 23
Thursday of the First Week in Lent. Man, then, needs on earth a special time of penance, of repentance, a time for praying the pity of the Lord. Today's first lesson is a stern reminder that man is judged, not on the basis of the corporate guilt of the race, nor on human solidarity in sin, but rather on the basis of his deeds and intentions.

Friday, Feb. 24
Ember Friday. St. Matthias, Apostle. Lent is interrupted to celebrate the feast of the apostle called to take the place of Judas. It is the Apostolic College (and the Sacrament of Holy Orders of which they were the first ministers) which makes it possible for the Christian community to celebrate a hierarchical worship in which every Christian has his active and vocal part, a true common prayer and community action.

Saturday, Feb. 25
Ember Saturday. The several readings in today's ordination Mass review the covenant which God has established with mankind, the praise due him for this gift, the moral response of man to his covenant-election, and the transfiguration preview of Christ's triumph. It is the promise of resurrection which gives meaning to the repentance and labor of Lent.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR

GENERAL PATRONAGE

Across the Bridge
Alamo
Alias Jesse James
Battle Flame
Battle in Outer Space
Battle of Coral Sea
Behind the Great Wall
Beyond Time Barrier
Big Jeeter
Big Night
Black Orchid
Block & Tackle
Bobkins
Boy and the Pirates
Buchanan Rides Alone
Cast A Long Shadow
Cimarron
Cinderella
Conspiracy of Hearts
Landing
They Robbed
Bank of England
Desert Attack
Dinosaur
Dondi
Dog's Best Friend
Embezzled Heaven
Enemy from the Skies
Escape from Terror
Face in the Night
Face of Fire
Flame Over India
Flaming Frontier
Flaming Star
Flute and Arrow
For the Love of Mike
Freckles
Gallant Hours
Gift of Love
Gorgo
Great Day
Hand in Hand
Handle With Care
Heaven on Earth

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR

ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

All the Young Men
As the Sea Rages
Atomic Submarine
Babette Goes to War
Ballad of a Soldier
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 Seven
Date With Disaster
Day of Fury
Don Quixote
Enemy General
Eye Witness
Face of a Fugitive
Fame Makers
First Man into Space
Flame Barrier
Floods of Fear
Four Ways Out
Four-O Man
From Hell It Came
General Della Rovere
Gazebo
Giant Behemoth
Giant of Marathon
Gold of 7 Sains
Goldath & The Dragon
Great Imposter
Gunsmoke in Tucson
Hangman
Hannibal

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE

FOR ADULTS

All Fine
Young Cannibals
All in Night's Work
Another Time, Another Place
Angel Wore Red
Angry Silence
Ask Any Girl
Back to the Wall
Best of Everything
Big Deal On
Madonna St.
Black Opus
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

B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR

ADULTS

Adam, Eve
Proper Time
Psycho
Rat Race
Raw Edge
Rebel Breed
Reform School Girl
Rock Pretty Baby
Rookie Jungle
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
Underworld USA
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

C — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE

FOR ADULTS

Private Property
Question of Adultery
Night Heaven Fell
Savage Eye
Third Sex
Trials of Oscar Wilde
Wasted Lives and
Birth of a Nation
Women of Rome
Young and Damned

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION**

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

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

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Four Films: Good Starts, Bad Endings

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

We have to admit that "Where the Boys Are," "Strangers When We Meet," "The Apartment," "The Misfits," "The Facts of Life" and several other recent movies treating with sexual promiscuity or marital infidelity, have been basically true to life. Since art, like good drama, is to be a true reflection of life, the stories had started out right.

They went wrong by describing social evils in a framework of comedy or drama that either headed towards a happy ending, in a way that sin never does, or by falsely humorous detail, laughed off the inevitable social or personal consequences of adultery, promiscuity and prevalent marital infidelity. Many screenplays end up wrong by trying to make wrong look right.

Many brilliant and talented movie producers, writers, directors and actors think they know what the Movie Code means. They know only what they think

it means! Some of them resent the very existence of any rules. As a result they lose track of the reasons behind the rules: reasons that if properly understood, often would mean bigger money at the box-office through better morals on the screen.

A brittle-minded Hollywood clique passes around the word that the National Legion of Decency is something they must "get around" instead of something that is around to help them work out their problems and draw a larger, more loyal audience.

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JFK AT THE MOVIES

President Kennedy's informal visit to a Washington theater to see the Dalton Trumbo - Howard Fast screenplay, "Spartacus" may raise no cheers among his fellow American Legionnaires, especially at his home Post in Massachusetts.

The American Legion is waging a "war of information" against films in which identified communists or pro-communists are involved.

It will be rash, however, if the Hollywood producers in-

terpret the President's patronage of "Spartacus" as an endorsement of Hollywood's current policy of the Red, Open Door, or an evident slap at the Legion's anti-subversive campaign.

"Kirk Douglas," according to the Feb. 7th 'Hollywood Reporter', "would have been thrilled to personally deliver a print (of "Spartacus") to the White House for Presidential viewing." That there was no official request for such service may indicate that the President wished merely to see for himself what is in the film, without imparting any White House cachet.

In any case Mr. Kennedy will not likely have overlooked the significance of one vicious sequence. The slave Spartacus (Kirk Douglas), during a brief taste of freedom, becomes more brutal than the worst of the tyrants.

Seizing a cruel guard he plunges the man's head into a cauldron of boiling soup, holding it there until the man is dead. The film's context

presumes to validate this inhuman act as a just reaction to injustice.

The slave is a pagan, hence, presumably, this animalistic image. But what of the impression, the incitement it offers to those who may sympathize with the philosophy of this screenplay?

For ages the concept of civilized men has been that suffering can ennoble human character; injustice imbue the desire and hope for ultimate justice in which vengeance has no part.

Atheistic communism, however, teaches that man is a soulless animal, impelled by an evolved intellect.

He therefore is free to disregard the biblical injunction: "Vengeance is Mine, saith the Lord!"

War Film Given 'Separate' Rating

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Legion of Decency has evaluated the 20th Century-Fox movie "Circle of Deception" in its Separate Classification because of its wartime immorality theme.

The legion explained that the Separate Classification is given to certain films which "while not morally offensive in themselves, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions." "Circle of Deception" is the eighth movie which the legion has placed in the Separate Classification in recent years.

The legion made the following observation regarding the movie: "The theme of this film (the military use of man contrary to the laws of man) poses multiple problems about wartime morality such as the deception of the innocent, the recommendation of lethal pills, the use of sex as a weapon, etc. While there is no attempt by the film to justify such wartime immorality, nevertheless the issues are such that a positive and valid conclusion requires maturity of judgment."

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AYON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.
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, 11. 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, 11. 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.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (Salhaven), 7:30, 9.
KEY BISCAIYNE: 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.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m. St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Mary Magdalen: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m. St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: (Women's Club), 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica (Carol City Junior High), 8, 10.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m. St. James, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 12:45 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 9, 11.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys School, 11.
OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30. St. Philip, (Bunche Park), 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, and 5:30 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 10, 12.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 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.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7:15, 8:30, 10:30.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 8.
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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BIG PINE KEY: St. Mary of Pines, 8, 10:30.
MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30, 10, and 5:30 p.m.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15, 12:15.



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IT'S NOT EVERYDAY that a girl can gaze into her looking glass and see a nun. But the Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa, Wis., provided spectators with a chance to do just that at the St. Paul, Minn., religious vocations conference. A pasteboard habit was stapled together, a mirror inserted for a face. Gail Olsen of St. Paul is pictured trying on the Dominican veil.

Priest Who Served In Hobe Sound Dies

HOBE SOUND — Father Daniel A. Daly, a priest of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia who served for several winter seasons at St. Christopher Church here, was buried in Port Carbon, Pa. on Feb. 6.

The 79-year old priest was pastor of St. Joseph Church, Reading, Pa. but had been ill since 1953. He died at Villa St. Joseph, a residence in Darby, Pa. for ailing and elderly priests of the archdiocese.

The Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem was offered by Bishop Joseph McShea, administrator of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

Father Daly was born in Dunmore, Pa. He studied at St. Laurent High School, near Montreal, Canada, and Villanova (Pa.) University before entering St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, Pa. He was ordained in 1908.

Father Daly served as assistant pastor of five parishes before being named pastor of St. Stephen Church, Port Carbon, in 1915. In 1945 he was named pastor of St. Joseph Church.

Director To Outline Camping Program

CORAL GABLES — The diocesan summer camps program will be outlined by Father Claude Brubaker, director of Camp Matecumbe, during the monthly meeting of St. Theresa Home and School Association on Monday, Feb. 20.

The parochial school band will present a musical program under direction of Mr. Krug during the meeting scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Aid Needy, Dutch Told

THE HAGUE (NC) — The Dutch Bishops have asked their people to devote Lent to meditating on the needy of the world and to make personal sacrifices for them.

Pope Visits Seminary

ROME (NC) — Pope John XXIII visited the seminary where he studied for the priesthood to pray before the shrine of Our Lady of Trust and to talk with seminarians.

He has returned to the Pontifical Roman Major Seminary every year about this time since he became Pope. This was his third visit.

Priest Fights Bad Driving

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (NC) — In his weekly parish bulletin, Father James R. Coleman, pastor of St. Kevin's church, offers these bits of driving wisdom:

"Keeping up with the Joneses isn't nearly as dangerous as trying to pass them on a hill."

"Always drive so your license will expire before you do."

"Aim to be an expert driver — a real Roads Scholar."

Redemptorist Father Wright Dies After Long Sickness

OPA LOCKA — Solemn Requiem Mass was offered for Father Thomas A. Wright, S.S.S.R., in the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help on Feb. 11. The Redemptorist priest had been pastor of the parish from 1957 until June, 1960, when he was forced by ill health to retire.

Father Wright died on Feb. 9 in St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., he was ordained on June 21, 1931. For six years he was stationed in Puerto Rico as a missionary and was transferred to Florida in 1938.

During World War II he served as an Army chaplain in North Africa and Europe. In Florida he served as assistant pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Tampa and as pastor of Sacred Heart Church, New Smyrna Beach.

The Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Joseph Hart, C.S.S.R., vice provincial of the Redemptorist Order. The Very Rev. John R. Waterman was deacon and the Rev. John G. Barry, C.S.S.R., was subdeacon. Redemptorist Bishop Antoine Demets, of Cadossia, now working in the missions of the West Indies, was among the many priests in the sanctuary.

The funeral was held in Annapolis, Md., on Feb. 13 where a Solemn Requiem Mass was offered by the Very Rev. James Connelly, C.S.S.R., provincial of the Redemptorist Order. Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery, Annapolis.

The deceased is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright, of Brockton, Mass.; by three brothers, Clyde, Ernest and Robert; and by two sisters, Sister Thomas Patricia,



FATHER THOMAS WRIGHT

of the Order of Charity, and Mrs. Gladys Moore.

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

Jesuit Who Served In Gesu Parish Dies

Father R. Jerome Mullin, S.J., assistant pastor at Gesu Church from 1958 to 1960, died on Feb. 3 in St. Mary Hospital, Albuquerque, N.M.

He spoke Spanish fluently and did much work among the Spanish-speaking parishioners of Gesu.

A veteran of World War I, he had been a criminal lawyer in New York City before entering the Society of Jesus. He was ordained in June, 1934 and served for a time in Puerto Rico.

Requiem Mass was offered in Albuquerque. His survivors include a brother in New York City.

All Schools Were Religious In Early Days Of The U.S.

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your children to public schools." What if the overwhelming Catholic majorities in Quebec and Ireland, for example, were to say to parents of other persuasions, "Either send your youngsters to Catholic schools or take the economic penalty"? In fact, school taxes in Ireland and Quebec are distributed without discrimination.

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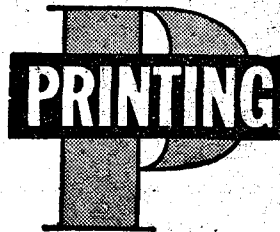
Whether federal aid to education is necessary is in itself debatable. But if federal aid is to come, then the exclusion of independent school pupils is so grave an injustice that I believe federal aid should be blocked until it is made equitable.

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Deaths in the Diocese

Gertrude Gillett

Mass of Requiem was offered in Corpus Christi Church for Gertrude Gillett, 68, of 2415 NW 35th St. She came here 10 years ago from Cleveland and is survived by two brothers including George Gillett, of Miami; and three sisters including Miss Mabel Gillett of Miami.

Mrs. Dorothy A. Miller

FORT LAUDERDALE — Solemn Mass of Requiem was offered in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church for Mrs. Dorothy A. Miller, 39, of 641 Ariz. Ave., Melrose Park, Fort Lauderdale. She came here from Watertown, N. H. and is survived by her husband, Charles; two daughters, Patricia and Peggy; three sons, Robert,

Michael, and Timothy; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Sullivan, of Watertown; and a sister, Mrs. Jayne Frantz, of Lake Park, Fla. Elwood G. Baird Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Interment was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

John M. Stack

DELRAY BEACH — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Vincent Ferrer Church for John M. Stack, 79, of 32 Palm Square. He moved to Delray Beach in 1935 from Pittsburgh, Pa. and is survived by his wife, Bertha, of Delray Beach. Lorne-Babione Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Maria Landolina

Mass of Requiem was offered in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church for Mrs. Maria Landolina, 75, of 4250 NW 170th St. She came here six years ago from New York and is survived by her husband, Ettore; three sons including Joseph; two daughters including Mrs. Marie Zahn, all of Miami; three sisters, a brother, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Ralph B. Parke

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Holy Family Church for Ralph B. Parke, 71, of 375 NE 162nd St. He came here six years ago from New York and is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; two sons including Ralph, of Miami; a sister, a brother and four grandchildren.

Thomas Stampfel

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Thomas Stampfel, 77, of 5423 NE Third Ct. He came here seven years ago from New York and is survived by his wife, Sofi; a daughter, Mrs. Carl Talazko, both of Miami, and a sister. Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Anne V. Curry

Mass of Requiem was offered in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Anne V. Curry, 65, of 3525 NW 35th Ave. She came here 17 years ago from Staten Island, N. Y. and is survived by her husband, Wilfred; two sons; two daughters, including Mrs. Ruth

Edgerton, of Miami; 15 grandchildren; a brother and two sisters. Van Orsdel Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Michael Shaheen

Mass of Requiem was offered in Corpus Christi Church for Michael Shaheen, 56, of 419 NW 41st St. He came here seven years ago from Detroit and is survived by his wife, Stella; four sons, Michael Jr., Alfred, Ray and Daniel; two daughters, Mrs. Linda Okragleski and Mrs. Anna Haney; two sisters and 12 grandchildren. G. D. Peden Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Valentine Gomez

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Valentine Gomez, 68, of 1220 NE 88th St. He came here from Cuba a year

ago and is survived by his wife, Consuelo; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia G. Martinez and Mrs. Georgina G. Freire; son of Miami; four sisters and one brother in Cuba. Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

William F. Flynn

Requiem Mass was offered in Fall River, Mass. for William F. Flynn, 75, of 5822 NW Fifth Ave. He came here 10 years ago from Fall River and is survived by two sisters including Miss Catherine Flynn of Miami, and a brother. Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Fred LaRoche

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Fred LaRoche, 67, of 4911 NW 183rd St. He came here from Collingswood, N. J. nine years ago and is survived by his wife, Mae; a son, Fred J., and a sister and brother in Canada. Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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