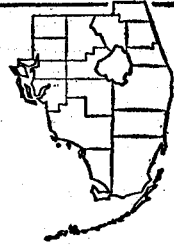




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March Vocation Month In Diocese

March will be observed as Vocation Month throughout the Diocese of Miami.

At the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, a com-

plete program has been arranged calling for active participation on the part of every man, woman and child in a crusade to meet the extreme

need for more priests and more sisters in this constantly growing area.

Prayers for vocations will be recited after every Mass in

all churches and chapels during March. In classrooms of every school, special prayers for vocations will be said. Families

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Voice Photo

PORT CHARLOTTE residents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Calvin, parishioners of St. Charles Borromeo Church, welcome DDF workers. Mrs. Robert Hancock and Mrs. Leo Girard.

Cash, Pledges Pouring In For Diocesan Development

Cash donations and pledge cards were pouring in this week as the 1961 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign swept along into the final and cleanup phases of the drive.

First reports received from some parishes stated that contributions were running well ahead of last year's figure. From a few others, however, early reports indicated that their returns were slightly lower than last year because of localized economic condi-

extended to them and the generous spirit of cooperation displayed.

RETURN CALLS SET

In many of the parishes preliminary report meetings were held last Tuesday night at which time the workers listed the contributions of cash and the amount of pledges they had received. Plans were made for return calls at those homes

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CYO Groups For Youth In All Parishes

Youth is on the march in the Diocese of Miami.

Formally launching the Catholic Youth Organization in South Florida, Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, its national director, addressed more than 60 priests representing parishes from all sections of the Diocese at an all-day organizational meeting in Miami Tuesday.

Monsignor Schieder came from Washington at the invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to launch a Diocesan-wide program for the establishment of the CYO in every parish. The director of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference explained the techniques of organizing the young people in three different age groups — the pre-teens, the teenagers and the young adults up to 30 years of age.

In tracing the development of youth programs throughout the United States, Monsignor Schieder revealed that the CYO is the fastest growing group ever organized. More than twice as many young people belong to the CYO in this country, he said, than any other organization, including the

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KENNEDY MESSAGE 'DISAPPOINTMENT' Include All Young Americans In School Aid, Congress Told

WASHINGTON (NC) — Hope that Congress will assist all parents and all children in legislation it enacts to aid education was expressed here by Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Bridgeport, Conn. "Surely members of Congress will not be insensitive to the needs of all parents and all children," said the chairman of the Department of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

"It is our hope that Congress will seek out — within the framework of the Constitution — every means to assist the parents and to spur the maximum intellectual development of every young American."

The Bishop said President Kennedy's message to Congress on education was a "keen disappointment to millions of parents" in that his "suggested program does not include 'every' young American."

HELP DENIED

He noted that the message calls for the maximum development of every young American's capacity for the progress of our nation, but "denies even the least bit of help to five million children in non-public elementary and secondary schools."

He said these children are excluded "simply because their parents exercise their constitutional right by choosing for them education other than that of the state."

Bishop Shehan said one out

of seven children attends non-public elementary and secondary schools, and the parents spend approximately five billion dollars a year on education. This is "in addition to their willing support of public schools through the payment of taxes," he noted.

NOTHING BUT EXCLUSION

"Yet, not one word of commendation, no recognition of the contribution of private elementary and secondary schools to the critical needs of the country, nothing but a pointed exclusion," he added.

Bishop Shehan said admittedly there are certain Constitutional problems in working out a formula for aiding all children. But he asked: "Is there not ingenuity enough in the Federal government to devise an acceptable course that would safeguard the Constitution and meet, at least to some extent, the needs of all children?"

The Chief Executive's message made a special point of

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Refugee Relief Burden Of All, Bishop States

Because government assistance to the Cuban refugees will not solve all of their problems, emergency aid of various kinds must come "now and in plentiful supply" from business firms and Catholic as well as non-Catholic adults and school children.

This was the appeal made by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who stated in a letter this week that there is "much the Government will not and cannot do." He pointed out that private agencies must therefore "shoulder the rest of the burden and give emergency care. When people need food, shelter and clothing, there is no time for delay."

Reminding the community that "the Cubans have come to us for protection, for support and for assistance," Bishop Carroll said "we must all share the responsibility and seize the opportunity to back up our words with deeds."

He noted that during the past month the Church has provided services to the Cuban refugees valued at over \$100,000. The services include medical care, food, clothing, the payment of rents and nursery care for children.

He also noted that the Catholic schools, by enrolling refugee children, are saving the community over a million dollars yearly.

Bishop Carroll urged both Americans and Cubans to contribute money and material to the relief program. He asked school children and parish societies to "gather as rapidly as possible large quantities of canned goods for distribution" through Centro Hispano Catolico.

The Catholic Spanish center will continue to do what it can," he said, "but it cannot do anything unless we assist it in every way possible."

The letter of the Bishop is published on Page 11.



SOME 6,500 Cubans, all refugees from the communist government of Fidel Castro, crowded Miami's Bayfront Park recent-

ly to express their gratitude and thanks to the United States and Dade County for the help given them since their arrival.

Dispensation Granted For St. Patrick's Day

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has granted a dispensation to Catholics in the Diocese of Miami from the regulations of Lenten fast and Friday abstinence on the feast of St. Patrick, Friday, March 17, 1961.

High Court Upholds Private School Bus Rides

WASHINGTON — Tax-paid bus rides for private and parochial school students are permitted under the Federal Constitution, the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled.

The high court dismissed "for want of a Federal question" an appeal seeking reversal of a lower court's ruling which upheld the practice in Connecticut.

Associate Justices Felix Frankfurter and William O. Douglas were in favor of hear-

ing the appeal. The court's other seven members were not.

RIDES IN 17 STATES

At least some private school children ride public school buses in 17 states at present. Supreme courts in six states — California, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Connecticut — have ruled that the practice is permitted under state constitutions.

In five other states — Delaware, Missouri, Oklahoma, Washington and New York —

courts have held that the practice is not permitted. But immediately after the New York decision, an amendment to the state constitution was enacted authorizing the practice.

The case on which the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled involved a challenge to a Connecticut law which allows private school children to ride buses free of charge after voters

in the community have given their approval by referendum.

CHURCH NOT AIDED

Action against the law was begun by an organization known as "Citizens for the Connecticut Constitution, Inc." The group was set up after Newtown, Conn., voters approved providing bus rides for children at St. Rose's grade school there.

The Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors held in June, 1960, that the law violates neither the state nor Federal Constitution. It said the meas-

ure "primarily serves the public health, safety and welfare, and fosters education."

"In the light of our history and policy, it cannot be said to compel support of any church . . . It comes up to, but does not breach, the 'wall of separation' between Church and State," the Connecticut court said.

It was this decision which the Supreme Court refused to review on the grounds that the case involved no Federal issue.

POAU Conference Lambasts Catholics And Aid To Schools

PORTLAND, Ore. (NC) — Members of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State met here for their 13th national conference and spent two days lambasting Catholics.

A principal object of their ire was the suggestion that students in Catholic schools have as much right to share in tax-paid education benefits as do children in public schools.

The meeting was also livened by references to the "religious issue" in the 1960 presidential race.

'CLERICAL THREAT'

Most of the speakers concerned themselves with accusations that Catholics are trying by unconstitutional means to get tax funds for schools and hospitals.

Glenn L. Archer, executive director of JOAU, said the problem boils down to "clericalism" — "the use of religious influence for the achievement of political ends."

Mr. Archer said an effort to obtain a share of public tax-paid benefits for private institutions is a "clerical threat" whose impetus comes mainly from the U.S. Catholic Bishops.

'WORLDWIDE PATTERN'

"It is quite evident to us that the Catholic drive is part of a worldwide pattern," he said. "It is the entering wedge in a scheme which these leaders quite frankly describe to their

Nicaragua Bishop Calls For Reform

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (NC) — A Nicaraguan bishop has denounced nominal Catholics who borrow money from the government bank through political influence and then lend it to the poor at usurious rates of interest.

Bishop Octavio Calderon y Padilla of Matagalpa said people who make money that way "commit a double sin: they are defrauding the National Bank and exploiting the poor for their own profit."

Bishop Calderon made his charges in a pastoral letter criticizing Nicaraguan society for not living up to the Faith it has inherited.

He said that in a society where the poor work under loans bearing as much as 10 per cent monthly interest, only a Christian revolution can stem the advance of communism.

KENNEDY MESSAGE 'DISAPPOINTMENT'

Include All Young Americans In School Aid, Congress Told

(Continued from Page 1) noting the exclusion of aid for nonpublic schools, estimated to enroll about 6.8 million children.

"In accordance with the clear prohibition of the Constitution," he wrote, "no elementary or secondary school funds are allocated for constructing church schools or paying church school teachers' salaries."

The President's proposals would give \$2.3 billion in the next three years to states for public grade and high school construction and or public school teachers' salaries.

President Kennedy said the constitutional bar he sees as prohibiting aid to nonpublic schools means that pupils in these schools are "rightfully" not counted in determining the funds to be given each state.

COMMENT DECLINED

Mr. Kennedy, the first Catholic to be elected President, stressed during the 1960 presidential campaign that he was opposed to unconstitutional aid to church-related schools.

A high administration official was asked if the President and his advisers had given thought to so-called indirect aid to private schools, such as a loan program, but he declined to comment.

In the last Congress, an effort was made to establish a program of government loans, with interest, to help nonpublic schools finance construction, but

Sen. McCarthy Upholds Aid To Private Pupils

DENVER, Colo. (NC) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota said here he considers aid from the Federal government directly to students who attend a non-public school as constitutional.

In an interview after an address here, the legislator called it logical to make a distinction between aid to a school and aid directly to a student.

There is no reason to hold, he said, that aid to the student is direct aid to the school.

But he added that the question must be considered in its historical and in its practical contexts.

it failed. Mr. Kennedy voted against it in the Senate.

The President's message calls for certain grants to some colleges, in addition to loans and a scholarship program for talented and financially needy students.

FEDERAL SCHOLARSHIPS

These grants would accompany Federal scholarships. Expected to average about \$350 for each scholarship, they are intended to help colleges make up the difference between its cost-of-education and what each Federal scholarship student will pay.

The full Kennedy program, which would cost a total of \$5.7 billion dollars, of which \$2.3 billion will be repaid, is as follows:

1. A three-year program of Federal grants to states which they are free to use for either or both public school construction or teachers' salaries. States would get at least \$15 for each child in average daily attendance at public schools. The total cost is \$2.3 billion.

2. A five-year program of long-term, low-interest loans to colleges, public and private, to help finance construction or renovation of academic facilities, such as classrooms. The cost would be \$1.5 billion. It would be repaid by borrowers.

3. A five-year extension of the present government program of loans to colleges, public and private; to aid in building residential housing. It would cost \$1.3 billion and be repaid.

4. A five-year program of state-administered scholarships for talented and needy college students. Scholarships would range up to \$1,000 a year. Students would be free to choose their college. Federal "cost-of-education" grants would go to these colleges. The total cost would be \$577.5 million.

PERMANENT ASSISTANCE

Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, told a television news program (Meet the Press, Feb. 19) that he believes the government aid for public grade and high schools will become permanent, even though the President's proposal is for a three-year period.

own people. Every time we pay a dollar for a Catholic school bus, that payment is used as an argument for the legality of a further tribute."

Mr. Archer said that "another clerical problem posed by Catholic action concerns the use of public funds for hospitals which operate under a sectarian medical code."

"Catholic hospitals purport to serve the public, but in practice they believe in Catholic medicine, a kind of medical practice dictated by priests who are not doctors," he said.

'GREATEST DANGER'

Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dallas, Tex., said the greatest danger to Church-State separation in the U.S. is "the campaign to shift the cost of Roman Catholic schools to the American taxpayer."

Dr. Frederick Curtis Fowler, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Duluth, Minn., said Catholics ought not to complain about bearing a double financial burden — for both public and private schools — in order to educate their children.

"To whine about the additional cost reveals weakness of conviction, not strength," he said.

Minority In N.Y. Legislature Agrees To Back Student Aid

NEW YORK (NC) — Democratic leaders of the state legislature have agreed to support Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's controversial "scholar incentive" proposal.

This action by officials of the minority party in the Legislature apparently will increase chances of approval of the Governor's plan to give state grants to New York residents attending a college in the state where tuition is \$500 or more a year.

Gov. Rockefeller told the legislature in a message he proposes giving undergraduates \$200, graduate students \$400 and those working for a doctorate \$800 a year.

PRIVATE MEETINGS

The plan has evoked controversy over its constitutionality. Catholics and other groups have defended it as rightful aid to students to preserve freedom of education. Opponents call it a plan to evade constitutional provisions against state aid to private or religious institutions, such as church-related colleges.

The Democratic legislative leaders, who backed the Governor's plan even though it had not yet been put in the

Bishop Says Federal Aid Should Help All Students

OGDENSBURG, N.Y. (NC) — Any program of Federal aid to education should benefit all American children, including those in private schools, Bishop James J. Navagh of Ogdensburg declared in a radio address here.

The Bishop stated that children in Catholic schools are entitled to "every privilege which the Constitution of the United States sanctions and which is enjoyed by other American boys and girls."

"The Government of the United States is apparently about to launch a massive Federal aid program to benefit education in the United States," the Bishop said in a talk broadcast from St. Mary's cathedral.

GIVEN OUT OF TAXES

"This can be set up so it benefits every American boy and girl, both those in public schools and private schools. Since this is to be given out of taxes all Americans, including ourselves,

will pay, we want it for Catholic children and every child no matter what schools they attend."

Bishop Navagh said that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York has proposed a measure to assist financially students attending private colleges in New York state. The Bishop added: "The Governor says this is a constitutional measure and he is an honorable gentleman. We want that aid for every student no matter what college he attends."

"The law makes a distinction between service to the Church and service to the child," he continued. "We recognize this and accept it. We expect for our children, including those attending our Catholic schools, every service, every help, every privilege that is enjoyed by any other American boy or girl. This includes bus transportation, school lunches, health service and everything else which the Constitutions of the United States and the State of New York allow."

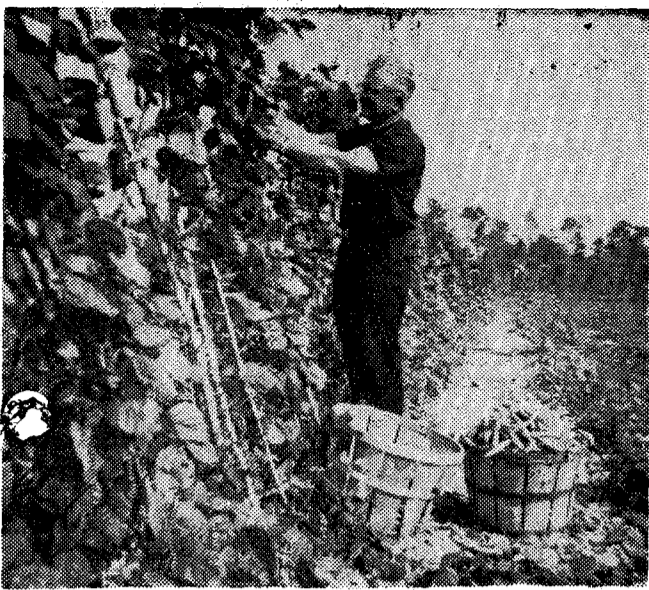
Kennedy Lauds Relief Agencies

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Kennedy said private relief agencies are doing a first-class job of distributing U.S. surplus food overseas and he would be reluctant to curtail their services.

His comments came at a press conference when told of a statement that private agencies cannot guarantee distribution of surplus food to the most needy.

This claim, the questioning reporter said, was made by Rev. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the World Council of Churches and president of the United Lutheran Church in America.

All major U.S. denominations sponsor such organizations. The Catholic agency is Catholic Relief Services - National Catholic Welfare Conference. Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom of New York, executive director, reported in December 1960 that CRS-NCWC has distributed surplus food that year valued at more than \$64 million dollars.



PICKING BEANS on a farm near Homestead, Brother David Keane, B.G.S. helps gather food to be used at Camillus House, Miami.

Fruitful Charity Crops Up As Farmers Aid Camillus

The search for food to be given to hungry men at Camillus House has led the Brothers of the Good Shepherd into the orange groves and cabbage patches of the Homestead area.

The Brothers were given permission to gather fruits and vegetables on certain farms after the owners learned the story of Camillus House; free meals are cooked and served daily to about 500 needy men in an attempt to both feed those who are hungry and to rehabilitate the down-and-outers.

The farmers told the Brothers to help themselves to remnants and bruised produce. Accordingly, about five times a week a Brother and several men from Camillus House will go through a standing crop somewhere near Homestead, helping themselves to whatever was left behind by regular pickers.

As described by Brother David Keane, superior, a crop has usually undergone two or three pickings before he and his helpers begin their search. Although what they find may not win a prize at the county fair, the food is fresh and nutritious and means a lot to the Camillus menu which regularly features stew for supper.

Through the generosity of the farmers, the Brothers have harvested the following thus far in February: 60 bushels of pole beans, 50 of tomatoes, 30 of squash, 10 cabbage and four of cucumbers. Four crates of oranges were also brought in.

"We are happy and grateful for this new source of food,"

Brother David said, "and we enjoy gathering it ourselves." Regularly, the Brothers beg for food and supplies from hotels, restaurants, bakeries, groceries and vegetable markets. To get helpers for the farm-work is no problem, he said, because man power is easily recruited from the breakfast line which forms early each morning outside Camillus House at 726 NE First Ave.

The food which the Camillus men pick would ordinarily be plowed under by a farmer in order to enrich his soil for the next crop. Largely responsible for the agricultural reform which now benefits the Brothers of the Good Shepherd is Mrs. William Kennedy, of Sacred Heart Parish in Homestead. She heard Brother David give a talk about Camillus House to the St. Ann Society of the Homestead Air Force Base.

Mrs. Kennedy decided to help however she could. She personally contacted many of the land owners and crop owners, told them of the Brothers, introduced the owners to Brother David and from there the owners took over by opening their property to the harvesters from Miami.

"On one particularly warm day," Brother David recalled, "one of the owners told us it was too hot for us to work so he gave us four cases of number one tomatoes, already picked."

Another owner, he said, "came into the field with me, helped to pick 10 bushels of tomatoes and then gave me 24 bottles of home-made preserves to serve to our men at the House."



BUSHELs of fresh produce, donated by farmers, are served to destitute men who line-up twice daily at Camillus House.



BROTHER DAVID and volunteers are permitted to search for vegetables after the regular pickers have gone through a crop.

Heretical Group Is Circulating Books In 2 Areas Of Diocese

Reports have indicated that an heretical group is circulating books in the diocese north of the Fort Lauderdale area and on the west coast around Fort Pierce. The group represents itself as a Catholic religious order, "Slaves of the Immaculate Heart of Mary."

The band solicits business from Catholic homes and various business offices. The founder of the group was excommunicated in Boston several years ago.

No authorization has been given or will be given to this group to represent the Catholic Church or any segment of it.

Catholics are not permitted to support these people in any way or to read the literature they are attempting to sell.

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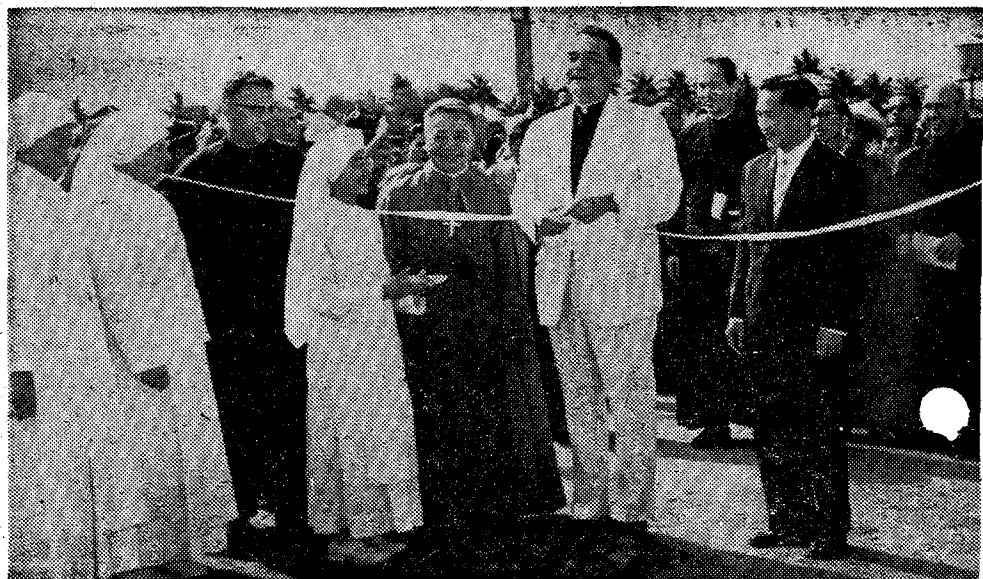
LIMA, Peru (NC) — Peruvian Premier Pedro Beltran warned me here that U.S. Catholics must become aware of the communist threat in Latin America, which could destroy the Church and freedom throughout this continent.

The Premier also emphasized that the people of the U.S. must become aware of Peru's problems. For the Reds here, he told me, are doing their best to strengthen the general impression of Peruvians that the U.S. is not interested in their country.

"You know," he said, "when one member of a family is successful, the others are naturally envious and distrust him. It is only human. We have the same thing. But by actually showing with deed that you are interested, all distrust will disappear."

Speaking of his attitude toward the U.S., he said: "It is a common belief of politicians here that you must from time to time, or as often as possible, show that you are anti-U.S. in order to be popular. I don't believe that. I think it is one of the biggest mistakes in Latin America."

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NEW HOSPITAL in South Vietnam is started with a ribbon-cutting ceremony in which Msgr. Joseph J. Hartnett, southeast Asian director of Catholic Relief Services, officiated. Also present were (from left): Sister M. Karen and Sister

Mother M. Benedict, Medical Mission Sisters; Father Paul J. Duchesne, M.M.; Sister Maria Fe; Bishop Peter M. Phan-Ngoc-Chi of Quinhon; Msgr. Hartnett, and Mr. Duyen, government official.

Bishop Cut Off Air Criticizing Trujillo

N.C.W.C. NEWS SERVICE

The bishop who heads the Church in the southwestern part of the Dominican Republic was cut off the air when he told his people that reports in the government-controlled press and radio of the country are untrustworthy.

Bishop Thomas F. Reilly, C.Ss.R., Prelate Nullius of San Juan de la Maguana, spoke at the Sunday 7 a.m. Mass, which is regularly broadcast over the local radio station.

The Boston-born Redemptorist had already spoken at the 6 a.m. Mass. His sermon was primarily devoted to the approach of Lent, but he made a brief reference to the press and radio. He also charged that the regime had not complied with the six-point request the Bishops of the Dominican Republic made to Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo on Jan. 10 to "end the current anti-Catholic campaign."

The San Juan radio station cut him off the air when he came to the part of the address which dealt with the press and radio and the regime's failure to comply with the Bishops' requests. He was switched back on the air when he returned to the subject of Lent.

Dominican Bishops Reject Request For Trujillo Title

NCWC News Service

The Bishops of the Dominican Republic have turned down, politely but firmly, the request that they confer the title of "Benefactor of the Church" on Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo.

They said they cannot recommend that the Holy See grant such a title.

The old campaign to get the Church to accord to long-time ruler of the Dominican Republic a title similar to his civil one, "Benefactor of the Country and Father of the New Nation," had been renewed vigorously in mid-January. President Joaquin Balaguer and members of the cabinet jointly petitioned the Bishops to grant General Trujillo such a title at the same time Trujillo propagandists were launching proclamation of a new era of "close cooperation" between Church and State in the Dominican Republic.

A letter, signed by the bishops in charge of all five of the ecclesiastical jurisdictions in the country, stated:

"We can do no other than recognize the limit of our power."

Around the WORLD

It is not only outside of our authority to grant, but even to support that proposal. The Holy See reserves to itself the recommendation and granting of such titles."

The Bishops made no reference to the yearlong campaign conducted against the Church by government agencies, press and radio in this tightly ruled country.

The Bishops closed their letter by saying:

"At the same time as we reiterate our good will and recognize the limits of our powers, we nourish in our hearts the conviction that God, the infallible Rewarder, will not leave any merit without its just recompense."

Spanish Cited For Aid To Church In S. America

MADRID (NC) — Marcello Cardinal Mimmi, president of the Holy See's commission for Latin America, has praised Spanish efforts to relieve Latin America's shortage of priests.

His letter to Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo Gonzalez of Saragossa, founder and president of the Organization for Priestly Cooperation with Latin America, was occasioned by a nationwide "Day for Priestly Vocations to Latin America."

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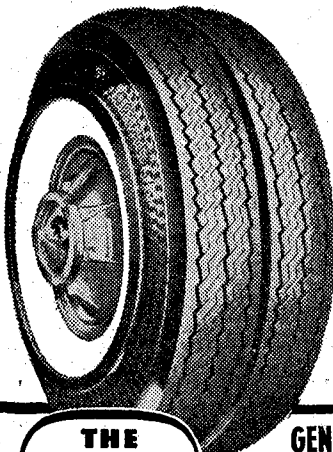
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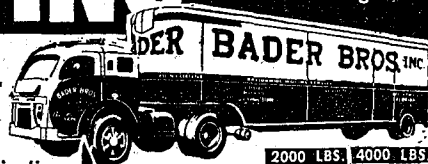
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Church Is Moving Steadily To Solve Racial Problem

CHARLESTON, S.C. (NC) — The Catholic Church in the U.S. "is moving steadily toward the full Christian solution" of the racial segregation problem, three Catholic bishops of the South asserted in separate statements.

"In justice to our people, we cannot abandon leadership to the extremists whose only creed is fear and hatred," said Bishop Paul J. Hallinan of Charleston in a policy statement issued for his diocese.

The same words were contained in almost identical statements issued by Bishop Francis E. Hyland of Atlanta, Ga., and Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, Ga. The statements were read on the same day in Catholic churches of the Charleston, Atlanta and Savannah dioceses. However, each Bishop spoke only to the people of his own diocese. There was no joint statement.

Key points in the statements were these:

1) "Catholic pupils, regardless of color, will be admitted to Catholic schools as soon as this can be done with safety to the children and the schools . . ."

2) "The Negro schools will be continued as long as there is need for them. Their purpose is to reach and teach the Negro, not to segregate him."

3) During 1961 the three dioceses will undertake programs of preparation for their people. "Pastoral letters, sermons, study clubs and school instruction will explain the full Catholic teaching on racial justice."

The statements stressed that the affirmation of these points "is not just a minimum approach to full Christian justice."

"In a region where our Catholic population is less than 2 per cent, it is an honest effort to influence a way of life that has prevailed for many decades," the statements said.

Around the NATION

New Archbishop Is 'Overwhelmed'

ROME (NC) — Archbishop designate John J. Krol of Philadelphia said here he is overwhelmed by the confidence in him shown by Pope John XXIII in appointing him to his new post.

The prelate said in a statement issued here:

"While I feel most inadequate, I am placing my trust in the Masses and prayers of the priests, Religious and laity of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, of whom I heard only the highest praise while here in Rome.

"I am conscious of the fact that I shall be walking in the footsteps of some great and saintly archbishops, and I am mindful of the fact that the beatification cause of one of them, Bishop Neumann, is progressing very satisfactorily."

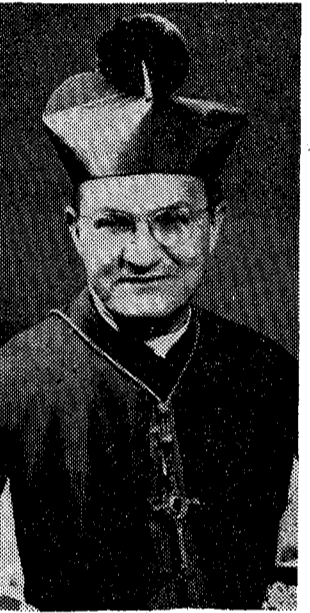
School Ruling Appealed

BURLINGTON, Vt. (NC) — An appeal will be made to the U.S. Supreme Court from a decision of the state supreme court here that it is unconstitutional to use tax funds for tuition of students at parochial schools.

The defendant was the public school board of suburban South Burlington. It has no high school and students had been permitted to choose from approved out-of-town high schools. The board then paid their tuition. Some students choose Catholic schools.



NEW ARCHBISHOP of Philadelphia is the Most Rev. John J. Krol, former Auxiliary Bishop of Cleveland. He succeeds John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., who died on Aug. 28, 1960. The Philadelphia Archdiocese has been divided to form the Diocese of Allentown, Pa.



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APPOINTED Coadjutor Bishop with the right of succession to Bishop Mark Carroll of Wichita, Kans. is Most Rev. Leo Byrne, former Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis. Bishop Byrne, a native of St. Louis, was consecrated Auxiliary in May, 1954.



BISHOP Joseph McShea, former Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, has been named bishop of the newly formed diocese of Allentown, Pa. The new diocese consists of five counties separated from the Archdiocese of Philadelphia and has a total Catholic population of 243,260. The diocese will have 264 diocesan priests.

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Your Work of Charity

Nearly 5,000 volunteer workers took a walk last Sunday. They represented homeless orphans, diocesan seminarians and adults of the diocese in need of a retreat. The volunteers pleaded for generous hearts to respond to the needs of the people they represented. They asked Catholics of the diocese to give money with which an orphanage could be built, the seminary expanded, and two retreat houses erected.

The overwhelming charity of Catholics again came to the fore, as home after home responded with generosity and enthusiasm.

Both to the volunteer collectors and to those who gave so willingly of their material means, the Diocese of Miami tenders a heartfelt "Thank you."

For years to come the results of this year's Diocesan Development Fund drive will be felt. Our young orphans of today will become sturdy citizens; our seminarians will become priests, and the leaven of annual lay retreats will help to sanctify the Catholics of the diocese in every walk of life.

God has never been outdone in generosity. To the extent that His people responded to the needs of the Diocese, to the degree in which they sacrificed themselves for His kingdom, God in turn will shower down His reward — His grace, His comfort, His abiding presence — on the loyal and generous hearts of the faithful.

Federal Aid Proposal

If anyone thought that the aid to education program proposed by President Kennedy was going to be enthusiastically embraced as an unmixed blessing, he was somewhat shaken by the initial reactions to the proposal. It is obvious already that the program is going to set off a controversy that will not be quickly ended.

If this is true, and there is now no doubt about it, many will conclude that opposition will be limited to Catholic interests. It will quickly be seen, on the contrary, that there are many individuals and some powerful groups not at all in sympathy with the plan to bring federal aid into education.

Many people who have taken the trouble to inform themselves on the matter are not convinced that there is a genuine, widespread need for aid to the schools of the country. Others see such a program as full of future dangers and interpret the present grant of money as the first step in an inevitable plan of federal control of education. Still others insist that the states could find sufficient funds to take care of their own educational needs, if they really wanted to do so.

There is, of course, Catholic opposition to such a program which clearly discriminates against pupils in private schools. Millions of people are not going to agree with the President's statement that "in accordance with the clear prohibition of the Constitution," there will be no aid for "church schools."

Many are going to be puzzled by the inconsistency in granting aid to private colleges but refusing it to private high schools. If it is unconstitutional to aid a senior in high school, how is it that a freshman in college can win the approval of the Constitution?

This entire question of aid to education needs to be brought out into the open, so that all sides of the controversy may have a fair hearing. As for ourselves, we are not looking for anything except those privileges we believe are guaranteed us by the Constitution.

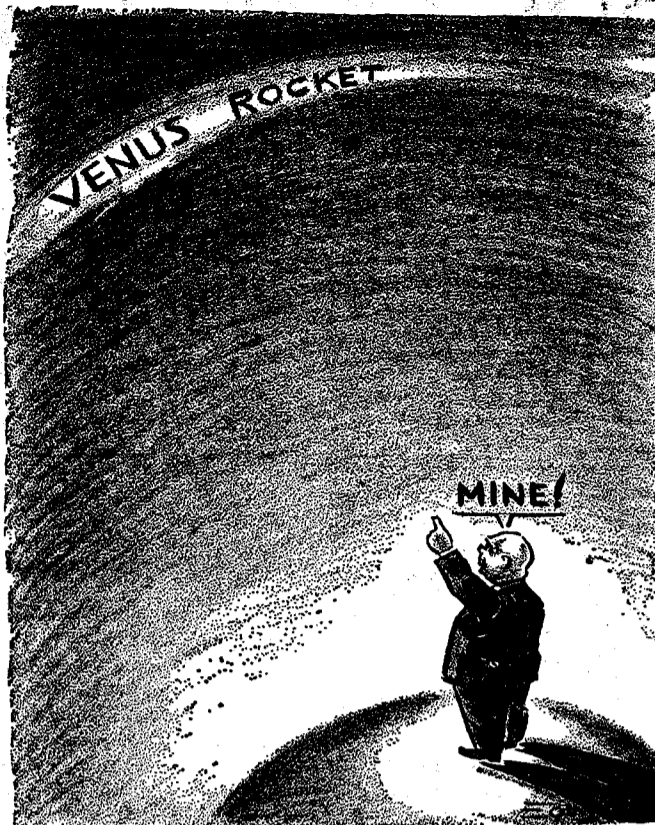
Memo For March

We should remember during March, Vocation Month, that history is full of examples of the power of united prayer. When some great blessing was needed for the common good, prayer was seen as the instrument of effecting it. Not merely private prayer, but prayer in common, in the churches, in homes and in the streets. Some of the turning points in history can be explained only by the astonishing power revealed through the combined prayers of the people.

Our Most Reverend Bishop is calling all the people of the diocese during Vocation Month to unite in such fervent prayer that God may greatly increase the number of vocations to the Priesthood and the Religious Life. Bishop Carroll has reminded us, "The first step in obtaining vocations, according to our Blessed Lord, is recourse to prayer. Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest that He may send many laborers into the vineyard."

Such a petition, we may be sure, is very near the top of God's list of preferred requests. The reason is obvious. In the divine plan, priests are necessary to spread the kingdom of Christ on earth. In the rapidly expanding Diocese of Miami, progress will be made in proportion to the number of priests available to take care of the spiritual needs of our several hundred thousand Catholics.

It is heartening to realize that more and more of our people are recognizing their responsibility to do something about fostering vocations. They are far removed from the old paralyzing view that only the priests and sisters had the obligation to find recruits. The Serra men, of course, have taken the lead in this change of attitude and have succeeded in spreading widely the conviction that every person in the Diocese must be concerned with the problem of providing future priests and sisters.



Human Life Begun In A 'Lab' Holds Natural Rights, Dignity

By JOSEPH BREIG

Neither Dr. Daniel Petrucci of the University of Bologna, Italy, nor any other scientist, has any right to be as morally and religiously unlettered as Dr. Petrucci confessedly is.

Dr. Petrucci said he has "strong Catholic convictions" but saw nothing immoral in his experiments in fertilizing a human egg with human sperm in a laboratory.

He ought to have known the action was immoral. At very least, he ought to have suspected it, and he should have sought the advice of a competent theologian.

TIME NOT CERTAIN

There has been disagreement for centuries over whether the human soul is infused by God at the instant of conception, or some short time later.

Personally, I think the soul becomes present at the moment life begins; and certainly there is probability that such is the case.

Therefore there is a strong probability that what Dr. Petrucci was dealing with in his laboratory — what he kept alive for 29 days — was a human being.

I am horrified by the blind scientism which does not understand what a human being is, and what inalienable God-given rights belong to it from the instant it begins to exist.

PERSON IS SACRED

Even from the point of view of mere reason, a human being is sacred. It is not a vegetable, it is not an animal, it is a member of our human family — our brother or sister.

It is no less one of us in the early stages of life than in childhood or youth or maturity. It is as entitled to reverence as the most venerable among us.

Simply because it exists and is human, it has the sacredness and the rights which are nobly set forth in the American Declaration of Independence.

What Dr. Petrucci did (and what other scientists also have done) was to bring into life a human being in an environment in which it could not hope to survive.

By destroying the tiny little one after 29 days, he compounded the negative denial of lasting life with a direct attack on life — an abortion.

That much, reason and elementary human decency alone tell us. But Dr. Petrucci is a Catholic; he has "strong Catholic convictions."

He must believe, therefore, in the supernatural life. He must know the destiny that God intends for us and offers us. He must realize the eternal importance of baptism.

CRIME OF SECULARISM

The human being in Dr. Petrucci's test tube could not be baptized. When it was destroyed, there was destroyed with it this little one's right to a chance at union with God forever.

I am concerned with the fate of every human being. I am profoundly interested in inalienable human rights. I am horrified at this kind of obtuseness about humans and their rights.

This is the crime of secularism, which educates men and women in some things, and leaves them in abysmal blindness in moral and theological matters.

I am not a scientist, nor was I educated to be one; but I would be a fool to go through life utterly uninformed about science and what science is doing.

It works the other way around. It is folly for scientists — or anybody else — to drift along the years not bothering to learn anything about religion and morality.

MORAL OBLIGATION

As I said, the scientist has no right to do that; any more than he has the right to invent a hydrogen bomb without doing

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Islam Is Making A Bid For America's Negroes

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The other night I tuned in to a radio program and listened to a very disturbing conversation. A station commentator was interviewing a Negro Moslem who belonged to a very aggressive Moslem sect.

The Moslem made little or no effort to cover up his contempt for Christian Negro preachers who were urging their followers to passive resistance. He did not even accept the idea of integration with whites. He insisted that Negroes should stay with "their own kind" and present a wall of active resistance to the whites.

The Moslem claimed that his particular sect was making vast gains among the Negroes whom they were shaking out of their "religious intoxication." Asked whether his conferees were "potentially violent," he said that it was honorable to stand up for one's rights.

UNDRAMATIC GAINS

When questioned if it was true that his sect aimed to put the white man under black domination by 1970, he parried the question. The only logical conclusion from his remarks was that his sect aims to form all American Negroes into an anti-white army.

This particular sect of Negro Moslems has been existing for some years in New York. They probably number no more than 6,000 at most and I doubt that they will make much progress from now on. Their violence attracts only the malcontents.

But I do think we can keep our eyes on the other Moslem sects in the United States. They are making undramatic but substantial gains, chiefly among the Negroes. In Africa, Islam is making seven to every three Christian converts and if the pace of integration is not speeded up here, we can anticipate a large increase in conversions to Islam from the ranks of Christian Negroes.

The number of Moslems in the United States is uncertain;

estimates range from 80,000 to 200,000. But the important fact is that their converts are mainly Negroes.

The religion of Islam is a simple one. All you need to do in order to become a Moslem is to make the declaration of faith, "There is no God but Allah and Mohammed is his Prophet." Nor is the matter of belief a great obstacle for Christian Negroes because Islam teaches that Christ was a Prophet, that Christianity was an inspired religion, that Mary was chosen "above the women of all nations;" that Christ rose from the dead and that all men are equal.

Some of the early Moslem believers in America were picturesque figures. There was Alexander Russell Webb, American consul to Manila, who became a convert in 1888, returned to New York and founded The Moslem World.

MIGRATED TO U. S.

Many Moslem sailors jumped ship in New York harbor in the early days and proceeded to become the nuclei of Moslem groups in New York City. In Brooklyn there are 300 Yemeni Moslems in the Arab district around Atlantic Avenue. One group of American Moslems are descendants of Genghis Khan. Persecuted by the Czars, they migrated to the United States.

Moslem convert work among the American Negroes seems to have begun about 1930. Soufi Abdul Hamid preached in the streets of Harlem and had with him an Egyptian named Mandaly. Soufi was apparently an American Negro who had traveled to the Middle East, according to a Christian Century writer, and was converted to Islam. Both died in the same week in 1937 but their work continued under other leaders.

There is reason to believe that some 8,000 Negroes have become Moslems in the United States. Shaikh Daoud, in Brooklyn, boasts he has converted

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What Is Right Kind Of Penance For Lent?

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Someone observed once that by the time Lent is a week or 10 days old, a number of people are still in the process of "planning some worthwhile penance."

They're looking for the right kind and the best opportunity. A number of possible mortifications that came to mind were discarded as not just right for them. If you are going to do penance, they reason, then it should be something really worthwhile.



FR. WALSH

Perhaps all of us at some time have played this kind of a game with ourselves. We know then it represents one sure way of going through Lent in high praise of penance, but with a low mark of achievement.

Very likely the trouble is that we fail to see that the "right kind" of penances are all around us and the opportunity is ever at hand.

Now these are all small acts of penance. They appear so insignificant that most people with penance on their mind would brush them off as too trivial. Fact is, however, this is the very kind of penance Our Lord is expecting us to do.

He might have commanded great back-breaking mortifications. But hair shirts do not come in our size. Our knees could not stand an all night vigil. And our families and the people around us could not stand us if we attempted to

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

imitate the saints in extraordinary acts of self-denial.

We find the little penances by the ton in our own backyard. This is the field of self-denial that Our Lord asks us to cultivate. You can see how large it is when you realize this field embraces our appetites and senses, the whole of the body, our intellect, will, memory and imagination, the whole of the soul. And we do not have to move beyond ourselves to find this mine of penance.

For instance, it may seem a small thing indeed to refuse the appetite a few more ounces of food, to turn off a favorite program, and thus deny the senses a pleasure, to say no to the physical craving of a drink or smoke or piece of candy. Nor would it be remarkable to restrain curiosity in another's private affairs, to refuse to listen to uncharitable gossip or to put up with a bore for five more minutes without turning on the fish stare.

And it cannot be classified as heroic if one concentrates on being considerate of others in small matters — not insisting on one's opinions, not banging doors, not opening a window wide on a rheumatic friend's stiff neck. Incidentally there is no danger of going to excess in such little acts of penance that involve thoughtfulness and forgetfulness of self.

If we climb higher into the realm of our duties to God, neighbor and self, that is, the things we are bound in con-

science to do — we find endless opportunities for valuable penance. Notice here it is a question of doing mortification or else! To refuse is to commit sin. To avoid self-denial in these duties, that is, to give in to one's inclination to anger or pride against God.

This is why keeping the commandments always involves mortification. To give up sleep to fulfill the duty to attend Mass can be high-grade penance. To extend forgiveness to another when you are itching to take revenge is possible only through mortifying your feelings. And not to practice self-denial in these matters carries with it the penalty of sin.

Most of these duties do not demand a great struggle. But

we must remember the value of mortification is not found in the thing given up, but in the fact that the will is disciplined. The will is denied what it wants. The act of sacrifice, however small, becomes of value because the will is sacrificed to God.

This is why any Catholic can offer God scores of worthy gifts in a single day by merely overcoming the inclination to self-indulgence in legitimate things. And it makes clear, too, why no mortification is ever of small value. The sacrifice of the will is always a notable victory.

So we don't have to wait for the "right kind" of penances and the best opportunity. We are standing in the midst of hundreds of possibilities every hour of our lives. We don't need time to look for them. We need only the will to face them.



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The Authority Of The Church To Govern

By A VINCENTIAN FATHER
Of St. John Vianney Seminary

The right to rule and govern, no less than the right to teach the way of Salvation, has been given the Church to guide men along its course. Every perfect society must, of its very nature, be empowered to make laws for its members to achieve its purpose. This power can least of all be denied the Church, founded for the most vital purpose, man's eternal welfare.

Of themselves laws have little meaning unless they can be enforced by judicial acts and by penalties imposed for their violation. Such authority comes within the scope of the divine commission to bind and loose given to Peter and the Apostles, in their capacity as pastors, as shepherds of souls.

The power to make laws binding in conscience for the good of the Christian community, and to impose precepts, resides also in the successors of the pastoral office, the Popes and Bishops who guide the Church in every generation.

THE CHURCH CHRIST FOUNDED

The objection that Christ's words and precepts in the Gospel are sufficient holds no more weight than limiting our nation's laws to the words of the Constitution. Almost daily we see new laws, new precepts, new judgments enacted, and new penalties applied to suit our new jet-age. Changing times and circumstances demand this watch over our liberties and fundamental rights and duties.

So too the Church, true to her Founder, true to herself, under the promised guidance of the Holy Spirit, bases her government upon the teaching He Himself imparted as the fundamental principles of her laws. It is her right to adapt, to interpret and to develop those principles for the benefit of the faithful according to the diversity of time and place.

It is precisely this vital modernity of the Church, her living role in every era, that attracts the attention of the

world. The Holy Father's recent announcement of a General Council bears out this fact.

As a necessary consequence of the Church's power to legislate, there follows her exercise of judicial authority. This means simply the right and duty to decide definitively in a particular instance the true meaning of her laws, and whether or not her subjects act in conformity with them.

Our Lord gave an indication of how to exercise this duty. The offender was first to be corrected privately, then, should he refuse to amend, the case was to be brought before the Church. Thereupon the authorities must give judgement. If the guilty one refuses to abide by it, he is an outcast. "Let him be as the heathen and the publican."

The corollary to making laws and passing judgment on their violation, is the authority to enforce them. This is the coercive power of the Church.

Coercion; force. These are strange words, and to modern minds unpalatable. Yet it is a necessity bound up with the function of the Church's government. It is however, but a counterpart, on a higher plane, of the right of civil society to attach penalties to the infringement of its laws.

The aim of the Church is, of course, spiritual, and her power to punish is exercised chiefly in the spiritual order. But it is quite clear that material penalties also contribute to the attainment of its spiritual purpose, by inducing the offender to come to his senses, and at the same time helps to deter others from straying from the law.

When those who have given their hearts to the Church begin to revolt against her laws, she is entitled to act against them. The Church is a visible society in the world, and thus can affect its members even in material ways. But spiritual in aim, such material penalties have a measure and aim other than civil society, for she bears in mind, "My kingdom is not of this world."

How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



By BRIAN CRONIN

1. Simon Bar-Jona was the name of one of the apostles before Christ renamed him: — (a) Philip (b) Bartholomew (c) John (d) Peter
2. A frame with a black cloth covering is used in services for the dead when the corpse is not present. It is called a: — (a) Catafalque (b) Bier (c) Pall (d) Coffin
3. Where did God give to Moses the two tablets containing the Ten Commandments?: — (a) Mount Olive (b) Mount Calvary (c) Noah's Ark (d) Mount Sinai
4. Saints Cosmas and Damian are the patron saints of: — (a) Bankers (b) Surgeons (c) Undertakers (d) Nurses
5. In each diocese, the administrative arm of the Church dealing with ecclesiastical records is known as the: — (a) Chancel (b) Divine Office (c) Chancery (d) Sacristy
6. "L'Osservatore Romano" is the title of the: — (a) Unofficial Vatican Newspaper (b) Vatican Observatory (c) Roman Communist Newspaper (d) Official Vatican organ.
7. Who was the first American-born saint of the New World?: — (a) Peter Claver (b) Jacques Marquette (c) Rose of Lima (d) Mother Cabrini
8. The Cenacle was the place of: — (a) The Last Supper (b) The Resurrection (c) Christ's Baptism (d) The Circumcision

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

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What's Your Tonic For Jangled Nerves?

By Fr. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

What's your tonic for razor-thin patience, jangled nerves, fatigued emotions? Do you ever try meditation for a quick spiritual pick-up? If not, you're missing a spiritual practice that not only restores peace, but attunes your mind and heart to that of Christ.



FR. KILIAN

This was the prescription given by the Divine Physician to His Apostles following a bustling day of preaching and healing. He invited them to restore their energies and renew their contact with God with these words: "Come into a quiet place and rest a while." These co-workers also knew how frequently He Himself spent the night conversing with His Father.

BE YOU PERFECT

Meditation is conversation with God. But it's done more with the mind and heart than the lips. Don't make the mistake of thinking meditation is reserved to priests and nuns. If you can converse, you can meditate — and you should! Here's a simple method . . .

The first stage is called the Approach to God. Let your memory gently recall the presence of God. Don't try to force yourself to feel His presence, but let your mind gently awaken to the fact of His nearness. This first turning towards God is basic to success, so make this act generously and resolutely.

The next stage is to Think of God and the things of God. Prayerfully reflect on a page of

the New Testament. Or a chapter of one of those excellent, paperback lives of Christ. Or any spiritual reading book helpful to yourself. Let the words sink into your heart like rain into a dry soil. Specially immerse your mind in the words, the teachings, and the virtues of our Blessed Savior.

The third stage of this conversation finds you Speaking to God. Meditation enkindles a fire that inflames your heart with love of God. Acts of faith, hope, love, sorrow for sin spring from the depths of your heart. You suddenly find yourself speaking spontaneously to God. Make these affections simple, short and unhurried — and don't worry about your English!

Sounds like a monologue, doesn't it? Not at all — God

does His part by enlightening your mind and touching your heart every time you approach Him in meditation. In fact, He eagerly anticipates this daily audience with Himself. You listen to Him by cooperating with the help He never fails to give.

Meditation isn't so difficult after all, is it? You can become an expert in the art of prayer if you do one thing — work at it! Just try this method for 15 minutes a day and watch the transformation. Perhaps the most wonderful part of it all is — He'll always be waiting for you — always be listening to you!

Saint Bonaventure reminds you of the rewards: "If you wish to advance from virtue to virtue and lead a perfect life meditate daily on the Passion of Christ. Nothing helps the soul to advance more powerfully in virtue than this."

British Guiana Seen As Target Of Reds

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (NC) — Continued attacks on the Church are increasing the danger that British Guiana will become a Communist satellite state, Bishop Lester Gully, S.J., has warned.

The Bishop specifically cited an anti-Church speech here by U. S. leftist, Scott Nearing, in

a pastoral letter read in all churches.

British Guiana is a British colony the size of Idaho located on the northeast coast of South America. Of its 550,000 people, 258,000 are of East Indian descent, most of whom are Hindus. There are 76,000 Catholics and 160,000 Protestants.



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Although the Christmas Season has passed, the following is a description of how one missionary spent this Christmas Day:

"I left the confessional at fifteen minutes to midnight on Christmas Eve. The temperature was 93 degrees and it remained the same all through Mass. I preached a sermon, even though my vestments were wet through, because most of the congregation were the 'hardy annual' type, so we thought that a few kind words about the infinite Love of God would help the materialists.

"I left this mission at two o'clock in the morning in my Volkswagen and slept in the desert. It was so hot I did not need a sleeping bag. At 4:30 in the morning I visited with a few aborigines, and then set out for a railroad siding for my second Mass. While I was on the way to the railroad siding, the people there were holding a Christmas party which lasted until 3:00 in the morning. I arrived at 7:00 and called all the faithful by knocking on each door at the small railway siding. I set up the altar in the hall and was amazed at the thousands of ants who raced around the floor enjoying the remnants of the sweet things from the Christmas party.

"I heard confessions behind a piano in the hall. Then we declared war on the ants, because no one could sit or kneel. Kerosene was poured around the floor where I had set up the altar and we set fire to the ants. Then Mass was said peacefully, and everyone went to Communion, eleven in all. The collection amounted to \$1.60.

"Then I went off to the desert to my third Mass, which was celebrated in a small hall. I heard confessions on the stage, and fifteen received Our Dear Lord at this Mass. The time of the Mass was now mid-day Christmas, and the temperature was 117 degrees. I preached despite the warm day. My collection amounted to \$2.00.

"I then drove back over the desert several hundred miles, and arrived back at my starting point at 3:30 p.m. without breaking my fast. All I had was a cup of black tea and a dry biscuit, and then off to bed. It has been so many years since I have had a Christmas dinner that I have really forgotten what it is like, and I miss nothing."

Now what are you going to do? Turn the page and forget all about this? Or in your true Christian charity will you send a little something, regardless of how small it is, for our good missionaries? There are approximately 200,000 of them, you know, under the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. And they are all unsalaried workers whose purpose it is to bring the Faith to the nearly 2 billion pagans in the world and to establish the Church in heretofore "barren land." If you yourself are unable to pack a bag and go on the missions, won't you perform a small act of self-denial and offer alms and sacrifices for those who are already there?

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Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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The Week In Liturgy

By FATHER ROBERT W. HOVDA

Sunday, Feb. 26
Second Sunday in Lent. The Gospel today, the same as that of Ember Saturday, describes the transfiguration of Jesus, the sign by which He manifested to three of His apostles His coming resurrection. The Epistle, as usual, is the moral application: holiness, continence, justice, a pattern of life.

So the readings of this Mass continue the short course in Christian faith which Lent supplies. The Liturgy of the Word prepares the community for the sacrificial meal. The Bible, then, is the focal point of the service of God's Word, or, rather, the living proclamation of the Bible to the listening congregation, just as the altar-table becomes the center once the Word has been proclaimed.

Monday, Feb. 27
Monday of the Second Week in Lent. A question and an answer are given in today's lessons. The question is the burden of Lent: sin, man's consciousness of his need for God's mercy. And the Gospel's answer in Jesus' utter confidence. His purpose is not to add to the problem but to offer its solution. Visibly and tangibly He is that mercy which man seeks. Faith in Him assures a forgiveness otherwise beyond man's reach.

Tuesday, Feb. 28
Tuesday of the Second Week in Lent. The widow's faith in God's promise encourages the Christian in His Lenten renewal of faith. Faith neither diminishes nor rejects nature and natural goods but completes and directs and illumines.

Wednesday, March 1
Wednesday of the Second Week in Lent. Service, again, is the theme of the Gospel. Jesus himself was in the world in order to serve, establishing a pat-

tern of giving, of care, of responsibility for all his members, popes, bishops, priests, Religious and laymen.

Thursday, March 2
Thursday of the Second Week in Lent. The rich man learns the lesson of service too late — and he learns it from God, not from man. The Christian is not called to serve only the "deserving." God's Word, not human merit nor human trust, is the basis of his ministry. His ownership of goods is not absolute. It is a stewardship, a trust, under God. And Lenten penance finds expression in generosity and sharing as well as in fasting and prayer.

Friday, March 3
Friday of the Second Week in Lent. Jesus' parable of His own crucifixion and the story of Joseph's betrayal by his brothers continue the preparation for Christ's saving passion. Faith and trust are again the key. Those who wait for human applause, who are not ready to suffer at the hands of their brothers, cannot be His followers.

It is not that man should be indifferent to his brothers or to their applause, nor that he should wish to suffer at their hands. But his Lent-renewed faith should be so strong, so single-minded and single-hearted, that shifts in the popular mood or loss of popular approval will neither crush his purpose nor swerve his aim.

Saturday, March 4
Saturday of the Second Week in Lent. The prodigal son is every man. His return, his confession of sin, opens the door to forgiveness, rejoicing and reunion. The Father showers His gifts on those who ask, whether it is the prodigal son in the Gospel or Jacob in the Epistle.

The Question Box



How Much Should I Eat During Lent?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I hope you will help me with a Lenten problem I have. I understand the rules of fast and abstinence, except that I do not know how to judge how much may be properly eaten at the two light meals which are permitted — the one full-course meal per day. Could you give me a general menu for the three meals — to show just how much may be eaten at the two light meals?

Also, if one misses breakfast may an extra amount be taken for lunch? Or if one is going out for the evening, may breakfast be skipped and light refreshments be taken during the evening? Or could this be wrong in that it might make non-Catholics think the rules of fasting are being broken?

A. Menus, yet! Have I pretended to omniscience? If so, I recant; I am quite ignorant in the field of dietetics, and only an amateur in gourmandise.

I would give you just one general rule; these two partial meals combined should not equal a full meal. Allow yourself a sensible margin for error, but then resolutely resist all tendency to scruples.

Theologians used to measure out these two meals in grams and ounces; it was to avoid such mathematical mortifications that our Bishops gave us the present relative norm — relative to our individual needs and customs. I do not want my menus to reverse the trend, but I will try to give you a vague idea.

Breakfast: It depends on how much you eat normally in the morning, how early or late you take breakfast, and the type of work you must do from then until lunch. If you are accustomed to a year-around breakfast of bacon, eggs, cereal, pancakes, toast and coffee; then I would suggest that during Lent you reduce it to cereal, toast and coffee — then if you find you are fainting before lunch, add a pancake.

If your normal breakfast is fruit juice, buttered toast and coffee; then I would suggest that you leave the butter off the toast during Lent; it will be a penance and also reduce the cholesterol in your blood.

Lunch: Maybe some eggs, if you can find an interesting way to fix them, a small salad, fruit and toast. Some people like cheese sandwiches (ugh!). How about a nice shrimp salad (with emphasis on the shrimp)? Or salmon? Or oysters — on the shell, or in a stew? Do you get the idea? If you had only toast for breakfast you can have about 2-3 of your average lunch without scruple.

Dinner: Shoot the works! And make mine rare!

Personally, I have always thought that business of skipping breakfast so you can take an evening snack is a bit of fancy chiseling on the fasting laws. Considering the present lax application of those laws, and the confused routine of our American meals, I would say it was absolutely wrong. But I think you will favor your own

health and edify your neighbors if you avoid it. If fasting means anything — to my mind — it means elimination of evening snacks, and "piecing" between meals.



Q. I understand that the term Uniat, or Uniate, is offensive to many of the Catholics to whom it is applied. It seems that it is often used with contempt by Russian and Greek Orthodox, and is never used in official Church documents or publications from Rome.

What should we call Catholics of the Eastern rites. Is "Greek Catholic" the proper term?

May a Roman Catholic receive Holy Communion in a Greek Orthodox service? May he receive in a Greek Catholic service? I know this is permissible in danger of death, but my question deals with ordinary circumstances, as with travelers on a tour.

A. I would suggest the name "Eastern Catholic," or "Catholics of the Eastern rites," or even "Catholics of Oriental rite." The term "Greek Catholic" is not very appropriate, because only a few Eastern Catholics use the Greek language in their liturgies. Even the term "Greek Orthodox," while sanctioned by usage, is not really appropriate for similar reason; only a minority of the "Orthodox" are really Greek in either nationality or language.

It is not proper for us to call ourselves "Roman" Catholics to distinguish ourselves from Eastern Catholics. They are "Roman" too — in union with the Bishop of Rome, just as we are. We are Western Catholics, or Catholics of the Latin rite.

A Catholic of the Latin Rite may receive Holy Communion in any Catholic Church of Eastern rite, simply out of devotion. Certainly a tourist would be doubly justified.

No Catholic, either Western or Eastern, may receive Holy Communion in a "Greek Orthodox" service. There might be a rare case of necessity in which a Catholic could receive, in danger of death, from an Orthodox priest — when no other was available.



Voice Photos

EVERY PARISH in the Miami Diocese was active in Sunday's Diocesan Development Fund drive as volunteer workers visited fellow parish-

ioners on behalf of seminarians and dependent children. Elmer Vohs of St. James parish, North Miami, waits for worker, Frank Gualtieri.



PARISH RECTORIES were the scene of increased activity on Tuesday evening as workers made reports of earlier calls. Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, checks reports with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Agate.

Cash, Pledges Pouring In For DDF Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

which had been missed for one reason or another.

Next Tuesday night a general meeting of pastors, chairmen and other workers from all parts of the Diocese will be held at Curley High School, Miami, at 8 p.m. At that time the totals collected in each parish will be listed and reports made on additional returns to be expected. These figures will be prepared for presentation to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll by Father Lamar J. Genovar, Bishop's representative in the campaign.

Next Sunday and during the following week a special drive will be conducted among the tourists and other non-residents, many of whom have expressed a keen interest in the campaign and a desire to show their appreciation. Hundreds of visitors whose names are not on the parish rolls already have made contributions to the pastors of the churches which they attend in order to show their gratitude for the religious facilities and opportunities provided by the Church during their stay in the Diocese.

In the closing days of the campaign every parish in the Diocese has expressed a determination on the part of



Voice Photo

DDF VOLUNTEERS, Bob Chandler, left, and Richard Vors, right, of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, discuss the goals of the campaign with parishioners, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sattler, center. This scene is typical of Sunday afternoon visits to homes.

the priests and parishioners alike to continue every possible effort to raise every dollar that will be necessary to enable the Diocese to carry out its program of expanded facilities so urgently needed.

The three most important Diocesan projects this year are a

Dining Hall and kitchen facilities for the future priests of the Diocese now studying at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary;

a larger and adequate new St. Joseph Villa to accommodate more dependent children, and a new retreat House for Laymen.



1961 CAMPAIGN objectives are explained to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Finnell of St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach, by volunteers, Edward L. Lucas and Maurice Turnbull, both shown at right.

Orphans Find U.S. Homes

SEOUL, Korea (NC) — Catholic Relief Services National Catholic Welfare Conference has found new homes in the U.S. for five more Korean orphans, all girls.

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The choir of Visitation Church, North Miami, will be seen on television this Sunday, Feb. 26, at 1 p.m.

The choral presentation featuring parts of the Mass and several hymns in Latin and English will be shown by WPST. The choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Susan Sabatino.

Arrangements have been made for the program to be carried to Iron Curtain countries by the Voice of America.

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Mission Devotions Scheduled In 8 Parishes For Spanish

Mission devotions for Spanish speaking adults and high school students will be held next month in eight parishes.

The evening exercises, to be conducted by Spanish-speaking diocesan priests and Spanish Dominican Fathers, are another effort on the part of the Church to meet the spiritual needs of Spanish-speaking members of the diocese.

In each church, the devotions will be conducted by two priests. One will give religious instruction and lead the people in prayer, and the other priest will deliver the sermon. Additional Spanish-speaking priests will be available for confessions.

The spiritual program was announced by Father Anthony Navarrete, instructor in religion at the high school for Cuban students conducted at Centro Hispano Catolico.

The four-day mission will begin on March 6 at St. Michael the Archangel Church,

Church, Miami, and St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.

On the following Monday through Thursday, the mission will be held at SS. Peter and Paul Church, Miami and Little Flower Church, Coral Gables.

Beginning March 20, devotions will be conducted in Corpus Christi Church, Miami and Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah.

During Holy Week, the mission will be conducted for three days starting on Monday at Gesu Church in downtown Miami and St. John the Apostle Church, Hialeah.

Soviets Visit Vatican

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Vatican museum was kept open long after its usual closing time to permit a group of tourists from the Soviet Union to view its art treasures.

The 260 Soviet visitors toured the museum after hours because their schedule in Rome did not allow them time to come during regular hours.

Castro Seizes Church-Owned Colon Cemetery

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has taken another step to harass the Catholic Church in seizing Colon Cemetery which is owned by the Havana archdiocese.

This is believed to be the first step in Premier Castro's threat to nationalize Cuba's cemeteries to end what he has termed "exploitation of family bereavement by the Church."

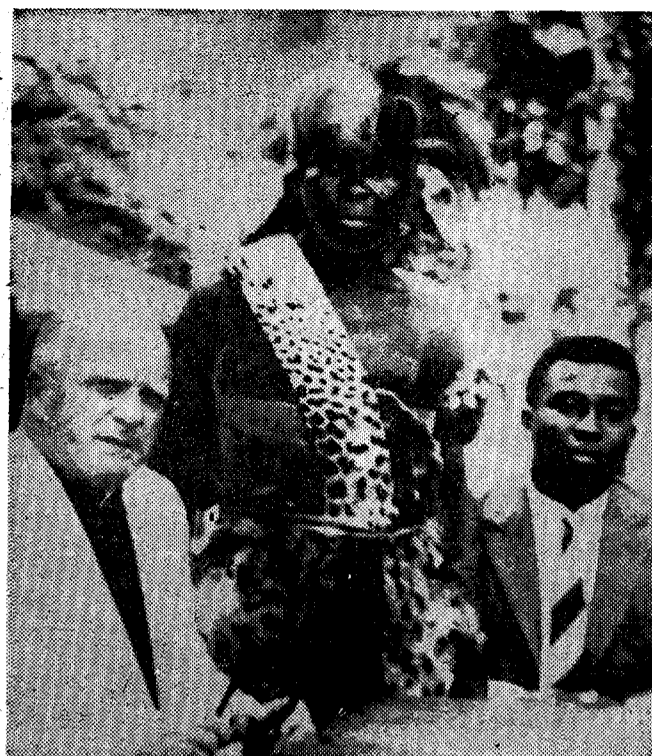
Church leaders were expected to protest seizure of the cemetery. In addition, Catholic sources said that Cuba's bishops are planning to protest formally the lack of guarantees for Catholics, the continuing oral and written attacks on the Cuban hierarchy and the threats against Catholics as they are leaving Church services.

Meanwhile, pro-Castro students have seized one Catholic school and are expected to be ready to seize others in an attempt to break an anti-Castro student strike at private schools, mainly Catholic.

The school seized was the Arts and Trade School of Belen College. Premier Castro was graduated from the high school at Belen College, which is operated by the Jesuits in Havana's outskirts.

Absenteeism by the anti-Castro students, known as the Revolutionary Directorate, continues heavy. Private school sources in Havana said that the government is exerting new pressure to close all private schools within a month.

A pro-Castro Catholic priest, suspended by the Church for attacking the Cuban hierarchy, called for prayers on a television program for slain Congo ex-premier, Patrice Lumumba. And he praised the re-naming of the seized Jesuit Belen College Arts and Trade School after Lumumba.



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IN THE CONGO, Msgr. Wilson E. Kaiser (left), representative of Catholic Relief Services, is shown in discussion in the city of Coquilhatville. He is seeking ways and means of setting up food and health programs in provinces where thousands of tribesmen are said to be starving as well as diseased.

Priest Murdered In Congo As Rioters Spread Terror

USUMBURA, Ruanda-Urundi (NC) — A Catholic missionary priest was killed and his body mutilated in Bukavu, capital of the Congo's terror-ridden Kivu province.

Soldiers and young hoodlums of the procommunist regime in northeast Congo fractured the skull of Father Rene De Vos, W. F., then cut off his ears and finally beheaded him.

The murder of the 46-year-old White Father was only one chapter in a tale of terror brought to this Belgian trust territory by refugees from adjacent Kivu province.

ORGY OF VIOLENCE

The orgy of violence in Kivu was inspired by a hate-religion

campaign whipped up by its pro-Red governor, Anicet Kashamura, who has since been removed by the parent government of Antoine Gizenga in Oriental province.

Other outrages besides the murder of the Belgian priest included:

- Serious wounding of another unidentified White Father.
- Burning of the parish of St. Francis Xavier.

- Attacks on convents of White Sisters and Little Sisters of Jesus by bands of Lumumbist youths. The nuns were molested but eventually rescued by Congolese soldiers and placed under United Nations protection.

- An attack by a mob on the office of Archbishop Louis Van Steene, W. F., of Bukavu. Archbishop Van Steene heard of the impending attack and slipped away beforehand.

- Arrests of priests, nuns and lay missionaries.

- An attack on the mission of St. Theresa, one of Bukavu's four parishes. This attack was turned back by Congolese troops, but two priests were severely beaten.

Much of the violence sprang from mere anarchy. Troops of the rebel army which took over Kivu province in December have not been paid regularly. The blockade imposed on the eastern Congo by Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu's army in the west has prevented Oriental and Kivu provinces from selling their produce and obtaining food supplies.

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Vatican Radio Hits Moscow's Congo Charges

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican Radio has answered charges by Moscow Radio that the Church was responsible for violence that has wracked the Congo.

It cited facts and figures to show how the Church has worked to bring health, education and peace to the former Belgian colony. And it bluntly accused the communist organ of lying.

Vatican Radio also expressed sadness at the murder in the Congo of a Belgian missionary, Father Rene De Vos, W.F. It called him a "generous martyr of the Faith."

The broadcast listed beatings of other missionaries and the burning of missions in the Congo.

ACCUSES CHURCH

"This is the tragic balance sheet of the Church in the Congo in recent days," the broadcast said.

The Moscow Radio broadcast to which Vatican Radio replied had accused the Church of having a vested interest in the Congo and interesting itself in material and economic matters instead of in the good of the Congolese people.

Vatican Radio replied that independence for the Congo would probably not have been possible without the cultural and social preparation given by missionaries.

Among statistics cited by Vatican Radio were:

- At the time of independence, 1,315,000 of the 1,708,000 children in the Congo were in Catholic schools.

- The only university operating in the Congo is the Lovanium at Leopoldville, founded and conducted by Catholics.

- The Congo has 850 Catholic mission medical dispensaries capable of handling 34 million visits annually, and also 832 Catholic hospital centers.

LOCAL EPISCOPATE

Vatican Radio also pointed out that even before the Congo received independence from Belgium, Pope John XXIII established a hierarchy there so that it would be governed by a local episcopate.

Vatican Radio also referred to Radio Moscow's assertion that former Congo premier Patrice Lumumba was killed by Katanga province premier Moise Tshombe, who, according to Radio Moscow, has been called a good Catholic by the Catholic press. The Vatican commentator pointed out that the Church condemns violence always, and that its martyrs have shed their blood for the conversion of their persecutors.

"Both the distant and recent history of the Church in the Congo have added another document to this tradition of doctrine and of life, which brooks no exceptions," the commentator said.

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Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I am

+ Coleman J. Carroll
Bishop of Miami

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My dear friends:

Every day it becomes clearer that the Cuban refugees and their families are the problem of every American, Catholic and non-Catholic alike. We Americans have spoken often and loudly about our opposition to communism and our willingness to help the oppressed in their flight from tyranny. So the Cubans have come to us for protection, for support and for assistance. We must all share the responsibility and seize the opportunity to back up our words with deeds -- and to do so now, when it will do the most good.

Government action, it is now clear, will do only part of the relief job needed so badly. Much the government will not and cannot do. Private agencies must shoulder the rest of the burden and give emergency care. When people need food, shelter and clothing, there is no time for delay.

During the past month the Catholic Church has provided services to the Cuban refugees valued at over \$100,000. Thousands weekly receive desperately needed food and clothing. Hundreds are given emergency medical care and medicines. Dozens of young refugees become evictees as well. Thousands of adults are given paid lest these refugees become evictees as well. Thousands of little children are food each week to provide for their families. Hundreds of little children are cared for while their mothers are looking for work. At the same time the Church is saving the community over a million dollars yearly by taking almost half of the refugee children into local parish and diocesan schools.

But the work of the Centro cannot continue and the Cuban refugees will necessarily be turned away, unless aid from courageous and charitable individuals and groups is forthcoming now and in plentiful supply. In view of the emergency that continues and will continue for some time, we suggest, therefore:

1. That corporations, formerly doing business in or with Cuba, assume as much of the relief burden as possible. They should consider it their fraternal and Christian obligation to send small and large checks to the Centro Hispano Catolico to subsidize its work among these refugees;
2. That individual Americans and Cubans also take on themselves as much of the burden as possible through generous contributions of money and material;
3. That our Catholic school children and Catholic groups in our parishes gather as rapidly as possible large quantities of canned goods for distribution through the Centro;
4. That all Americans show these refugees (and the rest of the world as well) that our antagonism to communism and our efforts to overthrow it are not limited to approving government relief programs but that we are willing to aid those who are its victims.

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Seminary Exams Slated March 18

Entrance examinations for all eighth and ninth grade boys who hope to enter St. John Vianney Minor Seminary next September will be conducted in five locations in the diocese, Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations has announced.

All of the examinations will be given from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday, March 18 in the following deaneries:

East Coast Deanery — St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach

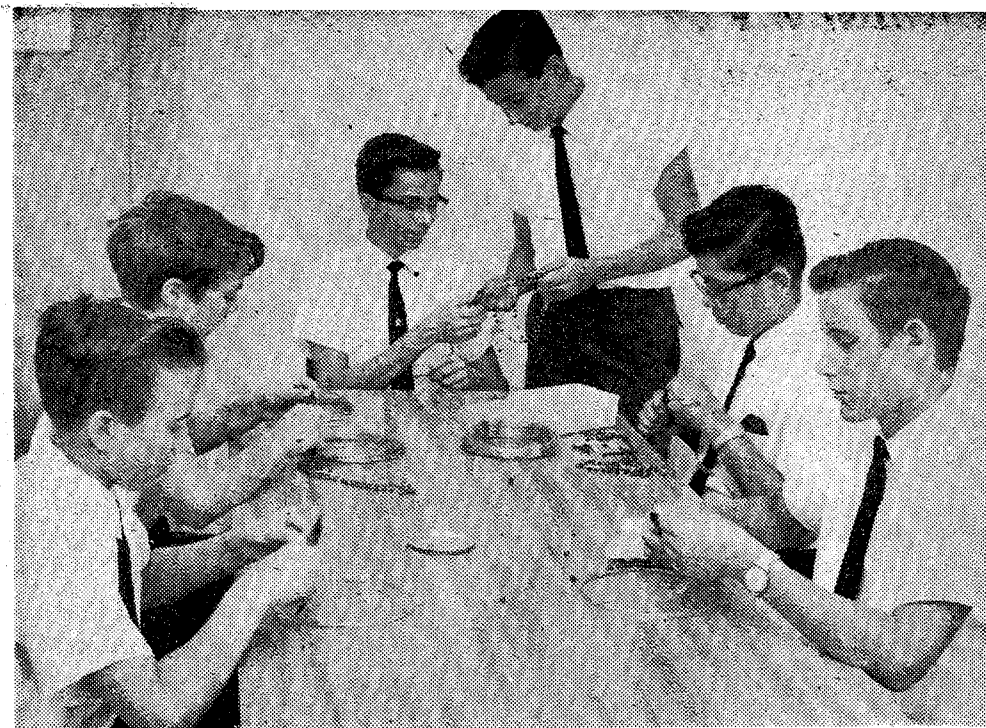
Southwest Coast Deanery — St. Francis Xavier School, Fort Myers.

Key West area — Mary Immaculate School, Key West.

Broward Deanery — Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale.

North and South Dade Deaneries — Archbishop Curley High School, Miami.

Only eighth and ninth grade boys are eligible for the examination and each applicant must first see his pastor accompanied by his parents and complete an application form.



Voice Photo

MISSION ROSARIES are one of the projects in which seminarians at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary are now engaged. A group of freshmen are shown making the rosaries with tools and beads furnished by Our Lady of Fatima Rosary Making Club, a national organization.

THROUGHOUT THE DIOCESE

March Will Be Vocation Month

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will be urged to adopt during the month the beautiful custom of saying three Hail Marys at the end of the evening meal in behalf of vocations.

Highlights of the month-long observance will be on March 19, which has been designated as "Vocation Sunday." On that day, Bishop Carroll will preside at a dialogue Mass at 3 p.m. and preach the sermon in St. Mary Cathedral. Special guests will be representative altar boys from every parish in the Diocese and the Miami Serra Club will present the Serra Altar Boy awards at that time.

school. Visiting each school will be one of the 30 priests assisting Father Walsh as members of the Priests' Vocation Committee.

To encourage vocations to the various Sisterhoods a mammoth exhibit will be held in the gymnasium of St. Patrick school, Miami Beach, on Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12. All 33 communities of Sisters now represented in the Diocese will participate and sponsor individual booths where literature will be available and Sisters will answer questions of the girls and their parents.

A Mass in St. Patrick Church at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 11, will open the exhibit and it will close on Sunday March 12 at 3 p.m. when Bishop Carroll will offer a Dialogue Mass and preach a sermon on vocations.

Boys and girls in every school are now participating in the Essay Contest sponsored by the Serra Club which began Feb. 15. The Serra Awards Luncheon for the winners will be held on Tuesday, April 18, when Bishop Carroll will be the principal speaker.

In its issue of March 10, The Voice will feature a special Vocations Supplement.

"If our united prayer is fervent and our efforts untiring, we may be confident that God will call many of our young people into the priesthood and Sisterhood," Bishop Carroll declared.

Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, in announcing the program stated that particular attention would be directed toward 8th and 9th grade boys who are now eligible to apply for admission to St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Entrance examinations for those boys who wish to begin their studies for the Diocesan priesthood next September will be held on March 18 at five convenient locations.

Beginning next Wednesday, March 1, vocation talks will be given to boys and girls in the 8th and 9th grades of every grade school and in all four grades of every high

Cuban Children Need Your Help, Teachers Told

Despite the difficulties and increased burden caused by the large numbers of Cuban refugee children in parochial schools, teachers have a serious obligation to care for these children, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told nearly 1,000 religious lay teachers who attended the annual Diocesan Teachers' Institute held Friday and Saturday at Christopher Columbus High School.

The Bishop spoke during Pontifical Low Mass celebrated in St. Brendan Church and expressed his appreciation to Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools, who was chairman of arrangements, and other educators who assisted in the coordination of the two-day meeting.

Bishop Carroll pointed out to the congregation, which included Catholic teachers from public schools, that Cuban parents have sent their children "out of Cuba because they fear that their children will be taken from them and shipped to Moscow."

Cuban children are being taken in large numbers for indoctrination in the "evil and diabolical features of communism," he said. "In charity we must accept them and do everything in our power for them."

Msgr. Thomas J. Gilhooley, dean of Seton Hall University, Paterson, N.J., gave the sermon during the Mass. He defined the role of a teacher as one who "reaches into the past and begins to fashion for the present day the old time culture that men have striven for through centuries of time. The teacher must realize," Monsignor said, "that he is a vital force for good in a world that is too many times, unfortunately, a darkened one. To his care is given a soul created by God and to his care is given the responsibility of fashioning that soul."

"We live in hazardous times, times in which too much emphasis is placed on material aspects of living," Monsignor Gilhooley said, "too little education is given for that which is the end after life. We live in constant fear today with all advances made in the sciences."

"The teacher must intelligently bear in mind," Monsignor continued, "that he is a vital force for good and the future lies with the teacher. The teacher who realizes that he is a vital force of knowledge and good knows that he is obeying the command of the Gentle Nazarene 'going therefore teach ye all nations.'"

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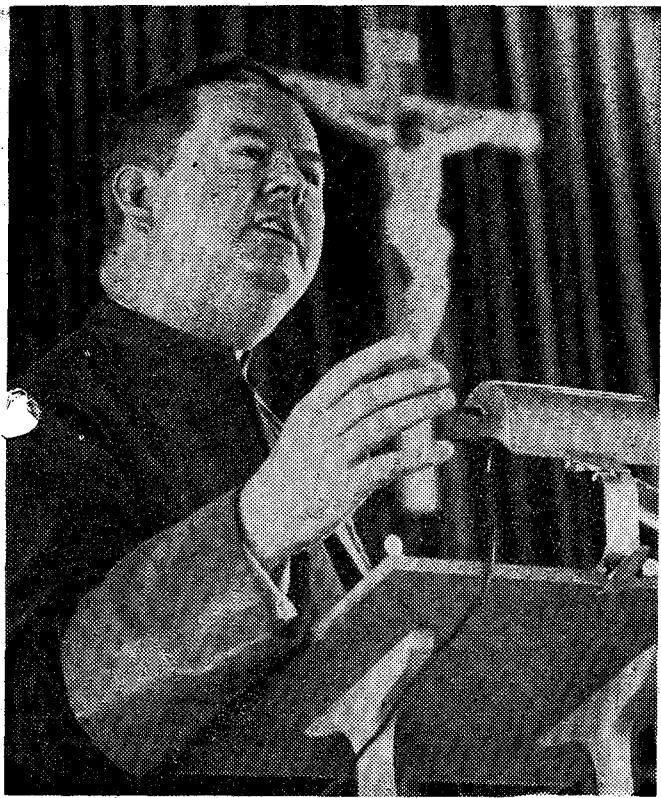
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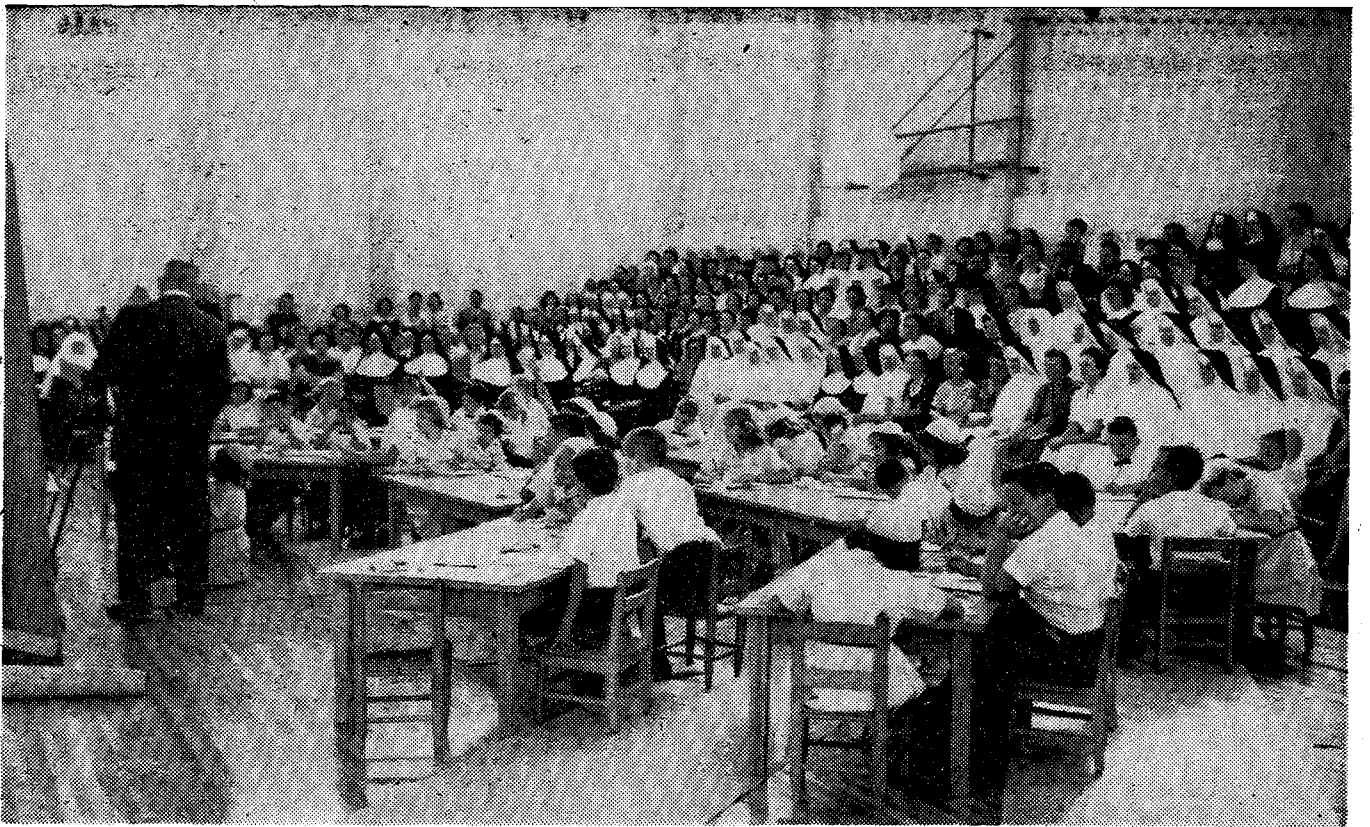
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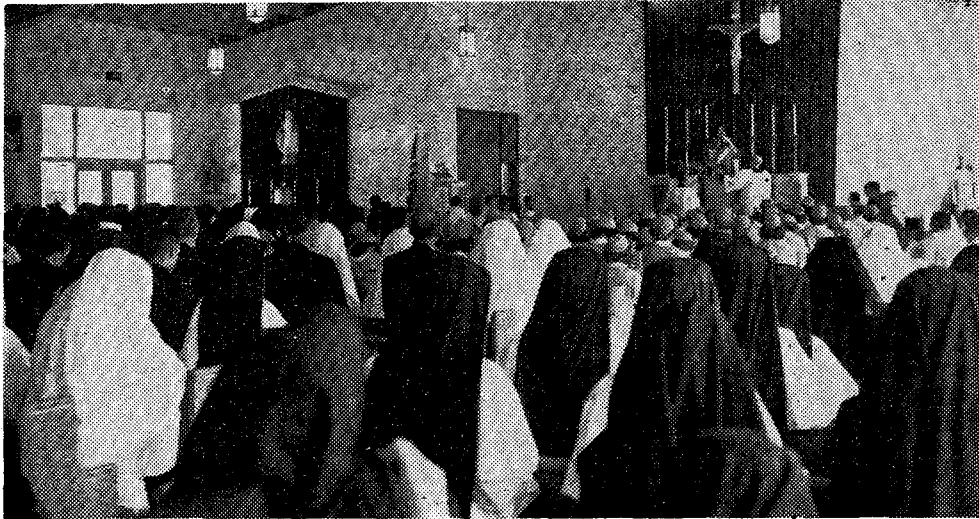
Voice Photos

RELIGIOUS AND LAY teachers who assisted at Mass heard Msgr. Thomas J. Gilhooley, dean of Seton Hall University, Paterson, N.J., define the important role of teachers.



MODERN ABACUS and a new system of teaching arithmetic are illustrated by Dr. Andrew F. Scott of Marquette University, who inaugurated the system. He was aided during the conferences

in Christopher Columbus gymnasium by students of St. Lawrence School, North Miami Beach, whose teachers, the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary introduced the system in Miami.



PONTIFICAL LOW Mass was celebrated in St. Brendan Church by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Catholic faculty members from public schools

were present as well as teachers from every diocesan school. Students of St. Brendan School gave the responses during the dialogue Mass.



SCHOOL CHOIR from St. Brendan's sang during Mass under the direction of Sister Mary Pulcheria of the Sisters of the Holy Family of

Nazareth. Two day conferences of the diocesan institute featured every phase of education at both elementary and secondary levels.



FINAL INSTRUCTIONS for serving luncheon are given to girls from Immaculata Academy by Sister Marie de Lourdes, S.S.J., principal.

Due to the large numbers of educators attending the Teachers' Institute, luncheon was served in shifts both Friday and Saturday.



CURRENT MAGAZINES and pocketbooks were among featured displays. Fernando Villamor and Jose Fernandez, both members of the facul-

ty at St. Theresa School, Coral Gables, were among the hundreds of lay teachers who availed themselves of the opportunity to attend.



SOME 75 EXHIBITS set up in the corridors of Christopher Columbus High School were of interest to teachers. Mrs. Magdalena Gomez,

Notre Dame Academy; Miss Josephina Rodriguez and Mrs. Berta Tarafa, Gesu; and Mrs. Alice Liberto, Edison High School are shown

Archbishop Popock Named To Toronto
 VATICAN CITY (NC) — Archbishop Philip F. Pocock of Winnipeg has been named Coadjutor with the right of succession to James Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto.

Cardinal McGuigan, 66, is spiritual leader of some 350,000 Catholics in the Toronto archdiocese.

'Hansel, Gretel' Set In W. Palm

WEST PALM BEACH — 'Hansel and Gretel,' a musical production by Humperdinck will be presented during April by the Choral group of St. Juliana School.

Nine girls and three boys comprise the Children's Choir which has in past years staged productions of the 'Mikado' and 'Babes in Toyland.' Members are in grades three through eight and are under the direction of Sister Mary Adele, S.S.J.

The chorus was recently featured during the concert for young people presented by the Palm Beach Symphony Orchestra at the Junion College Auditorium. They will also be heard on the Music Federation program scheduled May 7 at the Norton Gallery Auditorium.

Choristers, who sing at Masses on Fridays and Sundays include: Christine Stiff, Marlene Schrader, Alain Morris, Elizabeth Morris, Michael Gretchen, Linda Poole, Stephen Cenbrink, Patricia Coburn, Martina Monick, Roberta Gieruc, Linda Mudano, Jean Hartigan.



Voice Photo

TEENAGE GIRLS who serve as volunteers each Saturday to assist at the Cenacle Retreat House at Manalapan are Dorothy Singler, St. Ann School, West Palm Beach; Peggy Wink, St. Mark's School, Boynton Beach and Diane Wilderotter of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth. They are making pamphlet holders.

Dr. Dooley Featured On TV Program Sun.

NEW YORK (NC) — A half-hour tribute to the late Dr. Thomas A. Dooley will be presented Feb. 26 on the Lamp Unto My Feet television program.

The program will be shown on the CBS television network, (Channel 4, Miami) at 10 a.m. "Catholic portions" of the Lamp Unto My Feet series are produced by the CBS public affairs department in cooperation with the National Council of Catholic Men.

The program of tribute to Dr. Dooley will consist of a still-photo documentary and narration from audio-tape recordings made by the doctor. The doctor's brother, Malcolm Dooley, will also be on the program.

Dr. Dooley, known for his medical work in the jungles of Laos, died January 18 of cancer. He was an alumnus of Notre Dame and St. Louis Universities.

The Lamp Unto My Feet program is carried on a delayed basis in some areas. Viewers should consult their local newspapers for the date and time of the program.

Blessed Trinity Scouts Advance, Receive Awards

MIAMI SPRINGS — Blessed Trinity Boy Scout Troop 426 held a camp-out at Our Lady of Mercy Campsite and presented awards to scouts for distinguished achievement and advancement in rank.

Tenderfoot pins was received by William McLendon, Bruce Ryan, Larry White and George Becker. Those who advanced to second class were Michael Berenguer, Joseph Reinhart, Eugene Grimm, and John Roberts. One-year pins were given to John Roberts, Thomas Hurtak, Michael Berenguer, Joseph Reinhart and Gregory Fluery; two-year pins, Bruce Radomski, Ronald Ryan, Larry Edwards and Randy Berenguer; three-year pins, Steve Kikta and Adrian Dolemba; a five-year pin, William Jones.

A badge for personal fitness and a senior scout stripe were awarded to Adrian Dolemba. Steve Kikta also received a senior scout stripe.

Scoutmaster Victor Dolemba received a wrist watch and the following were recently named to the honor patrol: Ronald Ryan, Larry Edwards, Adrian Dolemba, Randy Berenguer and Iemba, Randy Berenguer and

The troop meets every Thursday evening in the patio of Blessed Trinity school.

CYO Groups To Be Formed In All Parishes Of Diocese

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Y.M.C.A. and the Boy Scouts. At present there are seven million members of the CYO, which has headquarters in Washington, with Archbishop John F. Dearden, of Detroit, as the Episcopal Moderator.

SITUATION EXTREME

The Diocese of Miami becomes the 91st Diocese to inaugurate the CYO program. Father Walter Dockerill, Diocesan Youth Director, is in charge of the movement and will supervise the organization of parish groups, under direction of the various pastors. He also will supply information and material to enable the young people to formulate their own parish programs and to give them the benefit of the results of the many years of experience gained by other youth groups.

In explaining the movement to the priests, Monsignor Schieder declared that the loss of thousands of teenagers by the Church can be averted only by an intelligent youth program. Outlining the necessity for Catholic youth activities, he said:

"In the field of youth today, the situation is extreme because of the breakdown of home life through divorce and other evils of this modern age. There has been a great upheaval among the young people. Indecent literature, in particular, has done appalling damage to American youth.

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Principal attention should be paid to the teenage group, Monsignor Schieder said, because more children lose their Faith then than at any other time. To eliminate neglect of the Sacraments which begins the downfall of many young-

sters, he recommended an intensive spiritual program for all young people. In addition he stressed the need for social, cultural and athletic programs under the auspices of the CYO.

The secret of success in youth projects, he continued, let the young people themselves inaugurate and maintain their own set of activities. The priest moderator, he said, should meet only with the officers of a parish CYO in order to guide the programs. But the initiative and background work should be done by the young people themselves.

PARISH CENSUS

The nationally-recognized authority on youth stated that the CYO approach to solving the problems of youth has received first awards for three consecutive years in competition with youth programs sponsored by civic and other religious organizations.

Monsignor Schieder indicated that the first step of the CYO program in every parish unit is to have the teenagers undertake a parish census of all the young people in the parish. From that group officers should be elected and they in turn should put the program into operation according to directives of the CYO manual.

In answer to questions on specific problems, Monsignor Schieder said that he is completely opposed, as a result of his many years of experience in dealing with youth, to having dances sponsored regularly for any children below the high school age.

The high school group is the most important group to work with, he added, because high school students must be prepared to meet the dangers of college years where the Catholic faith of many is being challenged by professors and their morals are challenged by some of their fellow students.



Voice Photo

CATHOLIC BOY SCOUTS in the Miami Diocese receive recognition as Father Walter Dockerill, right, diocesan director of youth, accepts a certificate of appreciation from George Crawford and Ralph Mazo of the South Florida Council, Boy Scouts of America. William T. Shively, center, is chairman of the Catholic Committee on Scouting. Catholic units almost doubled religious awards in 1960 by earning 78 Ad Altare Dei medals.

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ST. JOAN will be portrayed by Sandra Hovey when Barry College Playhouse presents "Joan of Lorraine," on Sunday, Feb. 26 in the auditorium. Sister Marie Carol, O.P., right, is the director of the stage play written by Maxwell Anderson.

Barry Players Will Present 'Joan Of Lorraine' Sunday

"Joan of Lorraine," by Maxwell Anderson will be presented by Barry College Playhouse at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26 in the college auditorium, N. Miami Ave., and 115th St.

Miss Sandra Hovey, a senior from San Antonio, Tex., will be seen in the role of St. Joan. Barry's campus queen; Miss Hovey, will be remembered by Miami audiences for her performances in "Sweet Mystery," an original play produced and directed last year by Sister Marie Carol, O.P., head of the drama and speech department.

Others in the cast are Kathleen Hastings, Nancy Yohe, Zaida Cacho, Jackie Blankenheim, Patti Dinnell and Beth Langley, all Barry students. Miami men cast in the show are Robert Sandelie, Charles Quick, Richard Normoyle, Don Watson and Dalton Cately, all of whom appeared in the college presentation of "Brigadoon." Jeffrey Gillen and Paul Thomas will be seen for the first time in a Playhouse production.

Tickets for "Joan of Lorraine," are available now and on Sunday evening at the box office.

Holy Family Club Honors Ex-Officers

NORTH MIAMI — Eight past presidents of Holy Family Woman's Club were honored during the 11th annual Founders' Day dinner dance held at the Miami Shores Country Club.

They are Mrs. Howard Sullivan, Mrs. Frank Miller, Sr., Mrs. Al Oppenheim, Mrs. Leo Holewinski, Mrs. Clifford Sander, Mrs. Edward Keefe and Mrs. Frank DeFranco. Flowers were sent to Mrs. Web Foster who now resides in Topeka, Kan.

Guest speaker was Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, pastor, who reviewed the value of the club in parish life.

Mrs. Arnold Malm and Mrs. Alec Holewinski, chairmen, were assisted by Mrs. Emmett Allan, reservations; Mrs. James Shanahan, decorations; Mrs. Lonnie Reider, hostesses and Mrs. Joseph Wilkos, entertainment.

Defeat Secularism, Priest Tells Press

CHICAGO (NC) — The chief mission of the Catholic press in the U.S. is to defeat secularism, a priest said here in a Catholic Press Month sermon.

Father Robert A. O'Donnell, C.S.P., philosophy professor at St. Paul's College in Washington, D.C., said at a Mass in St. Mary's church that irreligion is the threat to freedom in the U.S.

Pontiff Sending Candles Abroad

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII announced he is sending to the capitals of the world the candles presented him on Candlemas Day.

He said he is doing this to symbolize his desires for peace, religious vocations, and the success of the ecumenical council.

Bar Association Backs Teaching About Reds

CHICAGO (NC) — The board of governors of the American Bar Association adopted a resolution urging the teaching of history, doctrines and techniques of communism in American schools.

The resolution will be submitted to the House of Delegates, policy-making body for the ABA, at the organization's convention here.

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Father Rene A. Ouellette To Be Ordained Saturday

Father Rene A. Ouellette will be ordained to the priesthood as a Franciscan Father tomorrow (Saturday) at the Franciscan Monastery-Shrine of the Holy Land in Washington, D. C.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States will confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders on Father Ouellette, a son of Jerome E. Ouellette of Corpus Christi parish, Miami.

A native of Jersey City, Father Ouellette attended St. Pat-

rick School, Miami Beach, Corpus Christi School and St. Mary Cathedral High School. He entered St. Joseph Seminary, Callicoon, N. Y. in 1951 and completed his junior college studies there receiving the Franciscan habit at St. Bonaventure Monastery, Paterson, N. J. He studied philosophy at St. Francis College, Rye Beach, N. H. and theology at Holy Name College, Washington, D. C.

Father Ouellette will sing his first Solemn Mass at 10

a.m. on Sunday, March 5 in Corpus Christi Church. Father Joseph O'Shea, pastor, will be archdeacon; Father Theodore Cavanaugh, O. F. M. Cleric Master at Holy Name College will be deacon; Father Francis J. Doughaen, O.F.M., pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Rochell Park, N.J. will give the sermon.

A reception will be held in Corpus Christi cafeteria from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday afternoon.



FATHER RENE A. OUELLETTE

Diocesan Pilgrims Will Visit France's Mont-Saint-Michel

Persons who make the Diocese of Miami tour in Europe this summer will stop at famous Mont-Saint-Michel, the rocky and tiny island that rises majestically out of the sea just off the coast of Normandy, France.

Founded in the eighth century as a spiritual retreat by St. Aubert, the island today is dominated by the spires of an abbey which dates originally to the 11th century. It was rebuilt in the 12th and 13th centuries and owes much of its present appearance to King

Louis IX of France who became St. Louis.

Centuries ago the mount was surrounded by water and was referred to as Mount Saint Michel in Peril of the Sea. St. Aubert is said to have experienced a vision of St. Michael the Archangel. A causeway now connects the shrine with the mainland.

TO VISIT SHRINES

Diocesan tourists will stroll through the ancient edifice which is regarded as "one of the most impressive masterpieces of Gothic art in France." It is also considered "one of the leading testimonies to the sensitivity and love of art of the people of the Middle Ages."

Visitors from the Diocese of Miami will arrive at the shrine several days after they reach Europe. The tour leaves from the U.S. on July 15 via the luxury liner, Liberte, and on July 20 by plane. The two groups will meet in Le Havre, France, and make the month-long tour of five countries in an air conditioned bus.

According to Father David J. Heffernan, tour leader, the itinerary will enable the group to visit towns and shrines that have been made famous by saints. Historical and cultural landmarks are also included. Lourdes and Fatima will be visited, so will Lisieux, the native city of the Little Flower; Domremy, the birthplace of St. Joan of Arc, and Ars, where St. John Vianney served as a parish priest.

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The group will also visit six major cities of Switzerland, the Black Forest of Germany, and several places in Spain including Madrid and Avila, the city of St. Teresa. A visit to Portugal will complete the trip.

Father Heffernan is pastor of St. Lawrence Church, North Miami Beach, and moderator of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. He is being assisted in organizing the trip by Theresa Beckman, a representative of the Monroe Travel Service, Ainsley Bldg., 14 NE First Ave., Miami.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Beckman at FR 9-4651. Brochures describing the shrine tour are available without charge.

Open Bahamas Miss.

NASSAU, Bahamas (NC) — American priests of the Sacred Heart have opened a mission in the Bahamas.

Father Francis Larkin, SS. CC., and Father Damian Veary, SS. CC., have established a parish on the priestless island of Great Abaco. Until their arrival the only communities of men working in the Diocese of

Senator Lauds Cardinal

WASHINGTON (NC) — Cardinal Alojzije Stepinic was lauded in the U.S. Senate on the first anniversary of his death for his courage in opposing nazi-communist tyranny in an address by Sen. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio.

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Teenagers in trim, crisp, brown and white uniforms are now a familiar and welcome sight in the halls and corridors of Lourdes Residence for the aged in West Palm Beach.

Known as Carmelettes, these young women are students in Catholic junior and senior high schools in Palm Beach County who give generously and cheerfully of their free time in order to make the lives of senior citizens at the residence more pleasant.

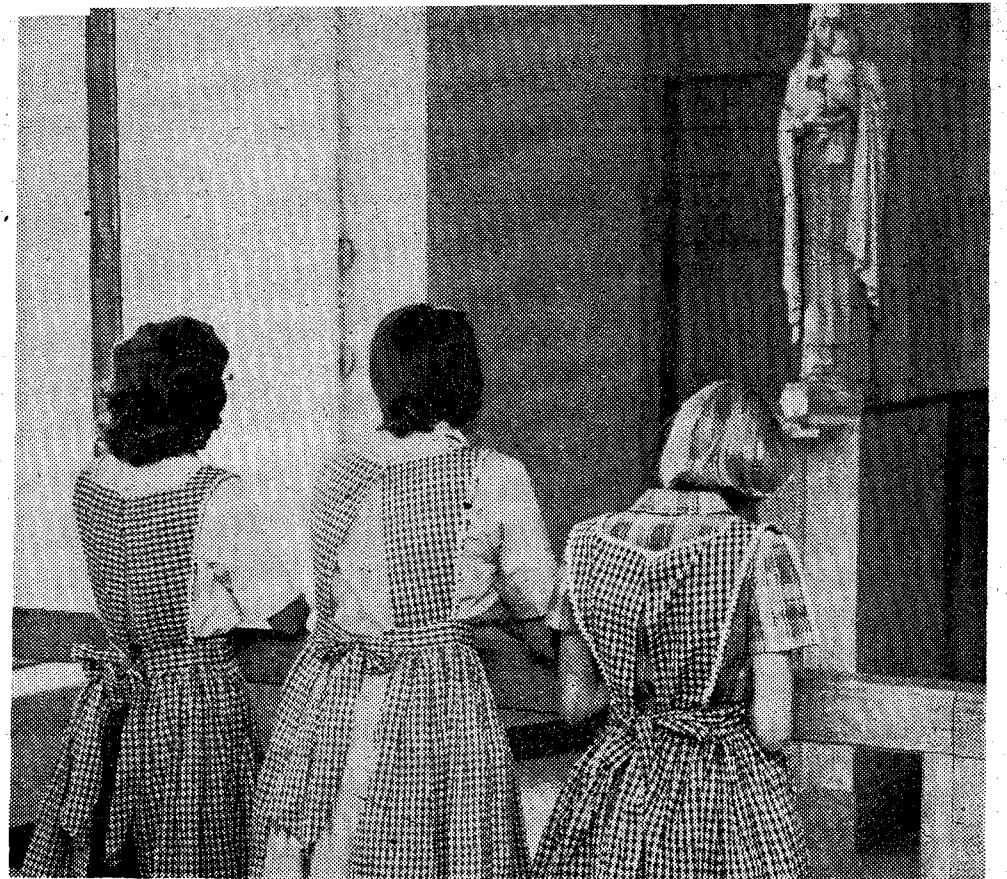
After an orientation course of three months, each of the girls receives her cap and pin and dedicates herself to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, patroness of the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm of Allegany, N.Y., who staff the diocesan home for the aged.

Passing grades in school and permission of parents are the requirements for membership in the group of volunteers which already numbers more than 30 eager aides who serve two hours one day of every week.



Voice Photos

LOURDES SUPERIOR, Mother Mary Immaculate, O. Carm., caps one of the 37 teenagers who serve as volunteers in many capacities at the new diocese home for the aged.



BEFORE OUR LADY of Mt. Carmel statue in Lourdes chapel, members of the Carmelettes promise to be faithful to duties, kind and help-

ful to guests and mindful of "the need of religious vocations" in their daily prayers. They then receive their caps and pins.



AFTER TWO hours spent in assisting residents at Lourdes, three of the girls, all of whom are students in Catholic High Schools, leave the residence through one of the two patios.



A CARMELETTE accompanies one of the senior citizens who enjoys the fresh air and attractive surroundings provided on a porch which overlooks beautiful Lake Worth on Flagler Drive.



ROSARIAN ACADEMY junior Joan Roswell reads to a resident during the afternoon. The Carmelettes are trained under the direction of Sister Mary Elizabeth for three months.



MEDICAL PATIENT is aided by Karlen McGuinness, eighth grade student at St. Francis of Assisi School, Riviera Beach. Carmelettes also

serve in dining room and at parties, and were active in helping the Carmelite Sisters ready the building for formal November opening.



BEAUTY SALON located in the basement of the four-story building is frequently the scene of activity as Carmelettes aid residents in caring

for their hair. Mary Cairnes from Rosarian Academy is shown carefully setting the hair style of one of the women who are residents.



CATHOLIC PRESS was observed by St. Michael Home and School Association with a skit featuring Mrs. Edward Norman, Mrs. Miguel Miranda; Mrs. William T. Shelow and Mrs. Robert Boggio.

Academy To Mark Vocations Month

Vocations Month will be observed by members of Notre Dame Academy Guild with a special program during the monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 1 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 130 NE 62nd St. Principal speaker will be Dr. Edward J. Lauth, president of the Miami Serra Club.



CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA is donated to Hollywood Library by St. Therese Guild. Mrs. John LaMont, library chairman, right. William Zinkel, Mayor of Hollywood, and Mrs. John Ray Schlichte, president, is at left, and Mrs. Whelan, librarian, center, received the volumes.

Devotion To Rosary Topic At Pompano

POMPANO BEACH — Devotion to Our Lady's Rosary will be discussed by Mrs. John Hayes of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society during the monthly meeting of the Ladies of the Knights on Thursday, March 2 at the Bowlero Lanes.

A short business meeting will precede the program.

St. Lawrence Group Is Making Layettes

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — Infant layettes which will be forwarded to the Holy Father's Storeroom, is the current project for members of St. Lawrence Altar and Rosary Society.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Willets, seven layettes have already been completed with contributions from members.

St. Therese Guild Gives Encyclopedia To Library

HOLLYWOOD — Fifty-four volumes of the "20th Century Encyclopedia of Catholicism" have been presented by St. Therese Guild to Mrs. John Whelan, librarian, for the Hollywood Public Library.

Remaining volumes of the 150-book encyclopedia, which is being compiled by Henri Daniel Rops and published at the rate of two volumes each month, will be presented to the library by the guild as the books are released.

Many well-known Catholic authors are represented in the 15 general categories which include: Knowledge and Faith, The Basic Truth, The Nature of Man, The Means of Redemption, The Life of Faith, The Word of God, The History of Modern World, The Worship of the Church, The Church and the Modern World, The Worship of the Church, Catholicism and Art, Outside the Church, and Non-Christian Beliefs. In addition two volumes are devoted to general and supplementary subjects.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Building libraries has been the particular project of the Guild

for many years. In April, 1948 the Guild joined the Catholic Children's Book Club. Through donations from members books were purchased and circulated among the children. By May of 1949 the organization had a library of 50 books.

In 1951 members agreed to sponsor special fund-raising projects for the purpose of increasing the library fund and the books were transferred from the Guild to the Little Flower school. Card parties were inaugurated in the homes of many of the members, and one particular group which has donated almost \$600 to the library fund includes Mrs. James Ball, Mrs. William Zinkel, Mrs. Cliff Harding, Mrs. Edward Power and Mrs. James Von Hagel.

Six years ago St. Therese Guild purchased library tables and chairs and during the past year the group presented the first social studies film strip to the Sisters of St. Dominic who staff Little Flower school. In addition members have pooled their own books to form a circulating library. Included will be selections from the Catholic Digest Book of the Month Club.

DCCW Urged To Pray For Latin America

Members of affiliations in the five deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women are being urged by Father David J. Heffernan, spiritual moderator; and council president, Mrs. Julian J. Eberle to participate in the Crusade of Prayer for Latin America.

"One main program of the Crusade is the defeat of atheistic communism in Latin American countries," Mrs. Eberle said in a message directed to affiliation presidents throughout the diocese.

"We suggest that you might say a Rosary before your meetings for the Crusade. Say it at every meeting this year. You might organize individually to assist at Mass and receive Holy Communion once a month for this intention," she suggested as she urged members to ask their pastors to offer Mass for this intention.

Asking affiliations to report to spiritual development chairmen what positive action they have taken regarding the Crusade, Mrs. Eberle reminded members of the words of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who said, "Since this year marks the 50th anniversary of the naming of Our Lady of Guadalupe as Patroness of the Americas, it is both significant and urgent that we Catholics of the United States participate in this beautiful tribute to Our Blessed Lady, beseeching her help, guidance and protection for all our fellow Catholics in Latin America."

"We have a deep conviction," the Bishop said, "that the power of God released through prayer and sacrifice can accomplish what diplomacy and arms may prove too weak to do."

Day Of Recollection March 5 For CDA

A Day of Recollection will be observed on Sunday, March 5 by Court Patricia No. 1725, Catholic Daughters of America.

Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in Notre Dame Academy, 130 NE 62nd St., and conferences will be concluded with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 2 p.m.

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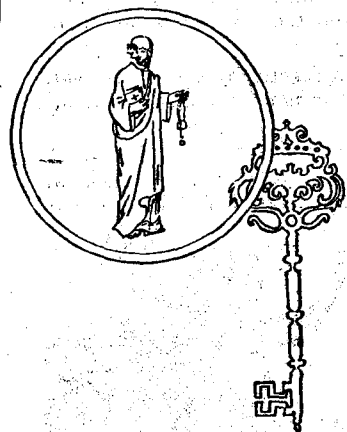
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PALM BEACH — A lecture reviewing her experiences of the wife of a former U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James will be given by Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, mother of President John F. Kennedy on Sunday, March 5 at the Hotel Biltmore.

Mrs. Kennedy will speak during a 3:30 reception and tea sponsored by members of the auxiliary of the Morning Star School for Handicapped children at Lantana. The entire proceeds of the benefit will be donated to the school which is staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

During a recent visit to the school, Mrs. Kennedy visited classrooms, the therapy department and she inspected recording devices used to aid children with speech and hearing defects. She was accompanied by Father Gerard Manning, director of the school and pastor of St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach; Sister Louis Bertrand, S.S.J., superior; Sister Joseph Marie, S.S.J. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mahan, of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, who is general chairman for the benefit.

AUXILIARY FORMED

One of two Morning Star Schools operated in the Diocese of Miami under the direction of Father Bryan O. Walsh, Miami diocesan director of Catholic Charities, the school opened Sept. 24, 1956.

The auxiliary, which was formed shortly after, now includes circles in Lake Worth, Boynton Beach, Delray Beach and Boca Raton. Each circle sponsors various fund raising functions in its own community to aid the school and several times each year special events such as the planned reception and tea are sponsored by the entire membership.

Children attending Morning Star Schools receive courses of education similar to those taught in all parochial schools and in addition are examined periodically by an orthopedist and pediatrician to determine improvement and to recommend further treatment.

Tickets for the reception are available from Mrs. Domina Bert, auxiliary president, who may be reached at Boca Raton 9224; Mrs. Horton Van Etten at Boynton Beach 3376 or Mrs. Mahan at Justice 2-9022 in Lake Worth.

Lake Worth K-C Auxiliary Elects

LAKE WORTH — Mrs. Edward Goodman has been elected president of the newly formed Auxiliary of the Lake Worth Knights of Columbus.

Mrs. Francis Perry is vice president; Mrs. John Klein, secretary and Mrs. Jack Clerici, treasurer.

The next meeting of the organization will be held on Thursday, March 16 at the K. of C. Hall.



HANDICAPPED CHILDREN at Morning Star School in Lantana were recently visited by Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, mother of President John F. Kennedy, who will be guest lecturer during a reception and tea to benefit the school on Sunday, March 5.

Singles To Hear Youth Director

Father Walter Dockerill, Miami diocesan director of youth, will be the principal speaker during the first Communion breakfast sponsored by the Catholic Singles Club Sunday, Feb. 26.

Members will assist at 10 a.m. Mass in Corpus Christi Church and will observe a Corporate Communion. Breakfast will follow at the St. Clair Cafeteria, 1500 NW 36th St. at 11 a.m.

Attend Consecration

MATADI, The Congo (NC) — Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu and Premier Joseph Ileo attended the consecration of Father Simon Nzita as Auxiliary Bishop of Matadi.

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Palm Beach Area Nurses Plan Retreat At Cenacle

PALM BEACH — The Palm Beach County chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will observe an evening of recollection on Tuesday, Feb. 28 at the Cenacle Retreat House just north of Boynton Beach on Route A1A.

Msgr. David Bushey will conduct the conferences which will begin with dinner at 6 p.m. All Catholic nurses

have been invited to participate and reservations must be made by contacting Elizabeth Rice at VI 4-6383 or Helen Simon at VI 4-4556.

The weekend of March 3-5 has been reserved at the women's retreat house by the Newman Club of Palm Beach Junior College. Miss Barbara Matalucci of Lake Worth is chairman of reservations for the annual retreat.

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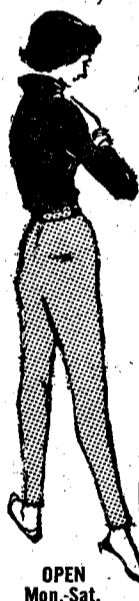
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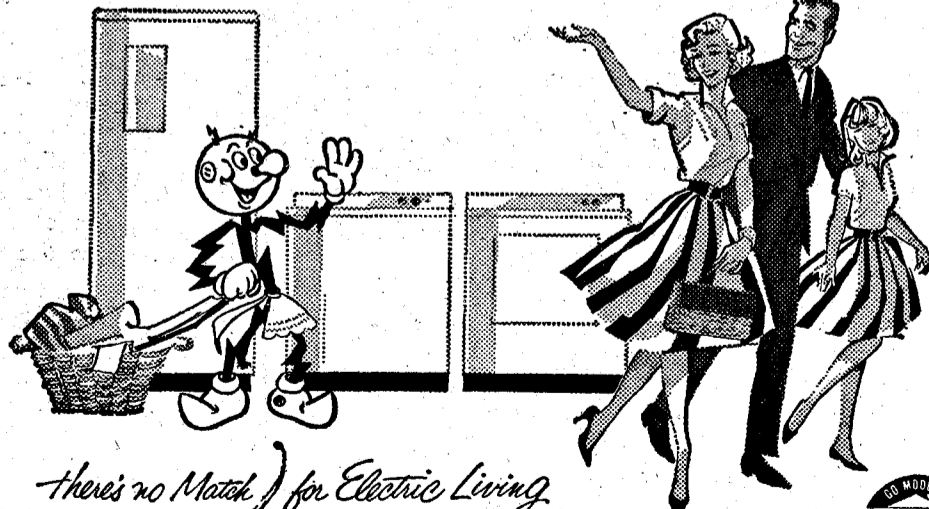
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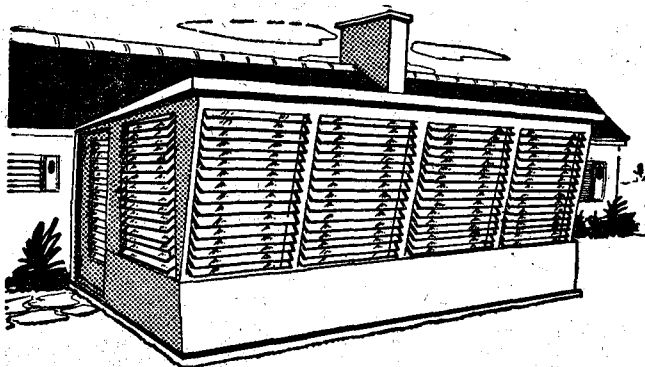
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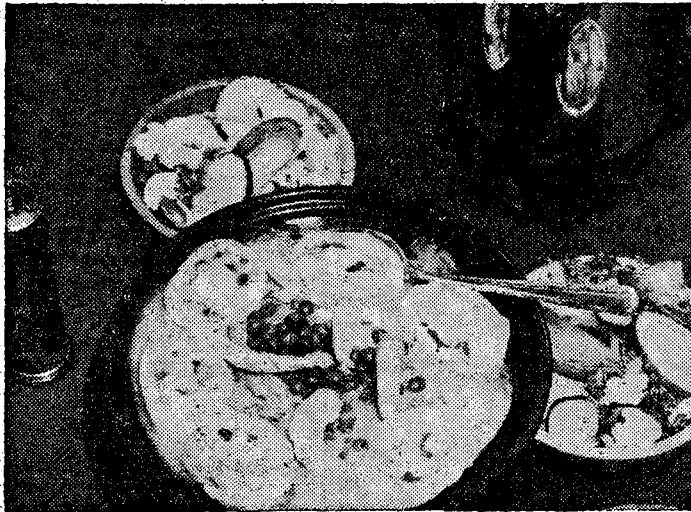
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Yes, shrimp is everybody's favorite. The consumption of shrimp is double that of any other shellfish.

Best of all shrimp knows no season; though it will again be winning popularity contests during Lent. Because it is so versatile it finds its way in many a course of the menu. But the elegant dishes I give you here are all "heaven-sent" to the homemaker — casseroles; out of the oven straight to the table.

The flavorful shrimp

cheese casserole pictured this week is "guilty of being extra good." Green peas and shrimp are added to the bright red tomato and cheese sauce. Rich tender biscuits bake on top. A crisp green salad accompanies the casserole. Nice to pass an assortment of relishes and of course plenty of hot coffee.

To finish this meal I would like a slice of raisin-coconut pie. I haven't made a raisin pie for quite a while and this one is very good — orange juice and coconut are added to the filling. Think you'll like it too.

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1 one-pound can (two cups) of tomatoes	

Cook green pepper and onions in butter till tender, but not brown. Blend in flour, salt, and pepper. Add tomatoes and cook, stirring constantly till thick. Add cheese; stir till melted. Add shrimp and peas. Pour into a two qt. casserole. Top with 6 gay biscuit pinwheels and bake in hot oven 450 degrees 15 to 20 minutes or till biscuits are done and golden brown. Serves 6.

CHEESE BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour	1 1/2 cups of grated-process American Cheese
3 teaspoons of baking powder	1/4 cup of Pimiento
1/2 teaspoon of salt	1 tablespoon of butter, melted
1/4 cup of shortening	
3/4 cup of milk	

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cut in shortening till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk all at once; stir just till dough follows fork around bowl. Turn out on lightly floured surface and knead gently 1/2 minute. Roll in rectangle 1/2 inch thick. Sprinkle with cheese and pimiento and roll as for jelly roll. Cut in one inch slices. Place 6 biscuits on top of cheese casserole (cut side down). Brush tops with melted butter and bake as above (bake remaining biscuits on greased baking sheet.) For speed you can use 2 cups of biscuit mix in place of the first four ingredients.

RAISIN-COCONUT PIE

2 cups sifted enriched flour	4 to 6 tablespoons cold water
1 teaspoon salt	Raisin-coconut filling
3/4 cup shortening	

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle with water, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Turn out on floured board or pastry cloth and press dough together. Cover or wrap in waxed paper while preparing Raisin-Coconut filling. Divide dough into halves. Roll one half to about 1/8 inch thick into a circle to fit 9-inch pie pan. Roll remaining half of dough for top crust. Turn filling into bottom crust. Arrange top crust over filling; trim and flute edge. Prick or slash top of pastry to allow steam to escape. Bake in a very hot oven (450 deg. F.) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 deg. F.) and bake about 35 minutes longer.

RAISIN-COCONUT FILLING

1 1/4 cups raisins	1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 1/2 cups boiling water	1/4 cup orange juice
1/2 cup sugar	1 cup flaked coconut (3 1/2 oz. can)
1/2 cup enriched flour	
1 egg, beaten	

Add water to raisins and let stand 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Combine sugar and flour. Add to egg. Mix in orange rind and juice. Then add raisins and liquid. Cook mixture in top of double boiler over boiling water 10 to 15 minutes, or until mixture is thickened. Stir in coconut. Cool. Turn filling into bottom crust. Makes one 9-inch pie.

FRESH COOKED SHRIMP

2 pounds raw shrimp	2 bay-leaves
6 cups water	2 stalks of celery
3 tablespoons salt	1 teaspoon pickling spices
2 tablespoons vinegar	

Combine water, salt, vinegar, bay leaves, celery and spices; bring to a boiling point. Add shrimp (in shells or peeled and cleaned). Bring to boil and simmer gently about five minutes or until shells turn pink. Drain. If cooked in shell, peel and remove vein that runs down back. Chill and use in any recipe calling for cooked shrimp.

SHRIMP SCALLOP

2 cans frozen cream of shrimp soup	shelled 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms (or 1 can 3-oz.), sliced
1/4 cup light cream	1 (6-oz.) can crab meat
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce	1/4 cup sherry, optional
Dash pepper	Buttered bread crumbs
1 pound frozen shrimp,	

Thaw soup and heat with cream, Worcestershire and pepper. Cook shrimp and mushrooms in butter for 5 minutes over low heat. Add crab meat and combine with soup mixture. Add sherry. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake in buttered casserole at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. If you have individual bakers, use six and bake for 20 minutes.

'Respects' God But Not His Family

How can you get a man to love and respect his family? Nothing I or our six children do is ever right. We dread feasts and birthdays because he'll spoil them with a critical outburst. He keeps money the children receive for gifts. The 13 and 15 year-old work after school and he wants them to pay board. The oldest is already self-supporting in clothes, tuition, dentist bills, etc. We're weary of being criticized and scolded. Yet he never misses Mass and always says his prayers. What can I do?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

If you want a brutally frank answer, Martha, the chances that your husband will change at this late stage are slim. Going to a competent counselor would help, but from what I know of his type, he will never agree to seek such assistance because he will never admit he needs it. One is never too old to learn, provided one wants to learn. But the saying "You can't teach an old dog new tricks," is generally true because it's hard to convince him that his old tricks aren't all right.

The real problem your letter describes is the tragic separation or divorce between your husband's religious beliefs and practices and his daily conduct; or to state it better, between his character and the Christian's Model, Christ. The essence of the Christian program for life is found in the commandment to love — God and neighbor. By word and example Our Lord repeated this message throughout His Life. Our service of God consists in the practice of charity. Without this love in our hearts, all our actions, even the most sublime, are deprived of Christian meaning.

Unfortunately, some people fail to realize that Christianity demands the complete reform of the inward man — of our minds and hearts. Like the Pharisees of Our Lord's days, they regard religion as a set of external rites and practices. If one fulfills these, he's in! There is no carryover from their beliefs to their daily conduct because there has been no change in their hearts. When speaking of them Jesus used the frightening term "whitened sepulchres" — the are externally proper but filled with death within.

Puts On Good Front In Public

Although I realize that there are two sides to every story, the detailed account in your letter describes a type well known to pastors and marriage counselors. Such men usually try to put on a good front in public. At home they make no attempt to control their passions. Manifestations of affection and kindness are met with suspicion or scorn. Far from giving any encouragement to wife or children, they are quick to criticize success and crush any signs of enthusiasm. They have no respect for the feelings of others, even of their small children. They are petty bullies, obviously deriving satisfaction from seeing the weak suffer.

Yet they like to pose as Christians. Besides insisting on how hard they have to work to support the family, they usually point out that women will try to dominate a man if he doesn't keep them in their place and children will grow up to be no good if parents are easy on them. In reality, there is no genuine love in their hearts. One sometimes wonders whether their refusal to practice self-control has not destroyed their very capacity to love.

What can you do? Since you have consulted your pastor and he has been unable to effect any change, this approach seems futile. Should you obtain a separation? Some would counsel this step, but with six young children you would have to make sure that you could find sufficient means of support. I suggest you consider separation a last resort, that is, only if the situation threatens to undermine your health or emotional balance.

Attempt To Stand Up To Him

Although it may prove difficult at this late stage, I feel you should make a definite attempt to stand up to your husband. You appear to have been far too submissive to deal adequately with such a bully. Tell him what you think of his actions and make it clear that you intend to defend the children from his mean criticisms and unjust demands. As a wife and mother, this is your right and obligation.

In order to take an effective stand, you will have to adjust your own attitudes and strengthen your convictions in the justice of your cause. If you fold up at his first sarcastic remark, you will accomplish nothing. You can't afford to be too easily hurt or driven to tears. And don't plead with him — tell him. It will take more than one scene to make progress, but if you make it clear that you mean business, you may be effective.

Remember the stakes are high. Your children have no one to defend them but you. Since your task will prove difficult, the thought may come, isn't it better to give in and avoid quarreling? I would answer that there are concessions or compromises which, because of their harmful consequences, one



cannot afford to make. If the present situation continues unchanged, even separation may prove less harmful for all concerned.

Pray for courage, and relying on the grace of the sacrament you received at marriage, take a firm Christian stand in defense of yourself and your children. You might also reflect that if you continue to give in, your husband will remain unchanged, and there are no bullies in heaven.

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

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By Doris R. Peters

YOUTH *Is Asking...?* Some Hints For Girls Who Are Baby-Sitters

Dear Doris:
I'm 14 and have just begun to Baby Sit. I would like to know some helpful hints in order to do this job well.

Lorraine H.

Be sure you always know where the parents can be reached. Get the phone numbers of the parents, a neighbor next door and the doctor. You may never need them but they are vital in case of an emergency.

Go through the house before the parents leave and find the location of doors, light switches, telephone, etc. If you expect to be on the job during meal time get instructions for, and time of, feeding. Learn how to use the range (gas or electric) and how to warm a baby's bottle.

Ask for permission to use the radio or TV. Better still, bring your homework or something to read. And don't raid the refrigerator unless it is suggested! Remember this is a job.

If the youngster you care for gets upset or cries keep your voice low and pleasant. Be cheerful. Children respond quickly to gaiety and friendliness. Learn a few songs and games to keep him occupied and interested.

If the community in which you live offers a Baby Sitters Course in one of the schools or service clubs, take it. If not ask

the librarian for a good book on the subject.

And good luck on new job!

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Dear Doris:

I would like it very much if you would give me some advice. I know a boy who seems to like me and is always asking me for a date. I don't like him and I wouldn't dream of going out with him. I keep giving excuses but I'm running out of them. I would like to let him know how I feel about him without hurting his feelings.

T.C.

This isn't easy. And it requires tact. Making excuses constantly isn't fair and often gives the boy false hope. Telling him how you feel about him is out. That would be rude and uncharitable.

Just stop offering excuses. The next time he asks you for a date say, "No thank you, Johnny, I'm sorry." It may take a few more times but he will eventually catch on.

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Dear Doris:

There's going to be a dance at school next month. How can I get this boy I like to ask me?

Agnes

You can't. Boys don't push easily. Particularly if they don't want to be pushed. There's nothing against dropping a few hints where they'll do the most good. And there's nothing against leading the conversation around to the dance when you're with him. But be cautious. Too many hints may backfire. Your best bet is to be natural and friendly; and hope.

Doris Revere Peters answers letters through her column, not by mail. Please do not ask for a personal reply. Young readers are invited to write to her in care of *The Voice*, 6341 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida.

Cookout Saturday For Junior CDA

WEST PALM BEACH — A cookout for fourth grade members of the Juniorette Catholic Daughters of America will be held tomorrow (Saturday) at Currie Park.

Participating will be girls from troops St. Theresa, St. Francis of Assisi, St. Anne, St. Rose, St. Elizabeth, St. Catherine and St. Jude.

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Finals For Parochial League Tourney Slated At Columbus

Semi-finals and finals in the first Diocese of Miami Parochial school basketball tournament will be run-off this weekend at the new Christopher Columbus High gym, 3000 SW 15th Ave.

The 14-school tournament began play on Wednesday. The semi-finals will be held Saturday night with the first game scheduled for 7 p.m. and the second contest at 8:30 p.m.

The two Saturday winners will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday for the championship. The two losers will play at 1:30 p.m. for third place.

5-DAY TOURNEY

The five-day tournament is being sponsored by the Colum-

bus athletic department in conjunction with the Dade Parochial league.

Entered in the meet were St. Anthony's of Ft. Lauderdale; Little Flower, Hollywood; St. Stephen's, West Hollywood; Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa-locka; St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach; St. Rose, Miami Shores; St. Theresa, Coral Gables; Epiphany, South Miami; St. John's and Immaculate Conception, Hialeah; and Miami schools SS. Peter and Paul, St. Michael's, Corpus Christi, and Visitation.

The general public is invited to attend with an admission charge of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

FOR 5 BASKETBALL SQUADS

Regular Season Ends Tonight

By JACK HOUGHTELING

The diocese's five high school basketball teams wrap-up their regular season of play tonight and begin preparation for tournament competition.

Tonight's card has Columbus at Gold Coast Conference Northern Division favorite South Broward High; Curley host to Southwest at the Christopher Columbus gym; Central Catholic home to Pompano, and Pine Crest at St. Ann's at the Riviera Beach High gym.

Of the group, Columbus has the hardest assignment.

South Broward has lost only twice this season and wacked CC 75-24 earlier in the season. Columbus also dropped a pair of decisions last week, a 39-33 count to Curley and a 87-33 game to Miami Beach.

The Explorers, after trailing 19-5 to Curley rallied to close the gap midway through the fourth quarter to a 35-32 deficit with a little over three minutes left to go.

Carroll Williams, Curley's fine-shooting sophomore, stole the ball twice, however, for lay-ups to protect the Knights margin.

Williams had 17 points to lead the Curley scoring while Julio LeBlance, hitting from the outside, collected 15 for the Knights

Curley had a 5-11 record at the start of this week's play while Columbus is 1-18 for the year.

Curley also has a tough game tonight as they tangle with Hialeah's Thorobreds, the Southern Division winners in the Gold Coast Conference with a 16-1 mark.

Curley won its second game of the week when it beat Key West 53-40 at the Conch's home court. Williams was again high for the Knights with 15 points while Bob Balman had 12.

Central Catholic, 2-12 for the season, lost to Miami Norland by a one-sided 79-59 margin last week. Dan Ryll's 18 points were high for the Raiders while Rudy Ungerer contributed 14.

St. Ann's lost a close one to Miami Military last week, 52-51. Barry Geraghty, sophomore forward, took over the scoring honors with 29 points. Bucky McGann, the Crusaders' star junior forward, is out of action for the season



ST. MICHAEL'S team in the Diocese of Miami Parochial school basketball tournament this week at the Christopher Columbus gym includes the following: front row, left to right, Jorge Anton, Bob Malvestuto, Brian Gaghon, Mario Spinola, John Fearnow, David Kelley and Dennis Bald; back row, George Porras, Mike Sanz, Robert Boggio, John Bevalaqua, Nelson Mashour, Mike Brelsford, Greg Balestrero, Phil O'Shaughnessy, Coach Frank Cabasaq.

All Star Football Awards Sunday

The Notre Dame Club of Greater Miami will present its Diocese All Star football awards at its annual Communion Sunday breakfast, Mar. 19 at the Columbus Hotel, Miami.

James Smith, club president, will make the presentation.

as a result of a knee operation.

St. Patrick's also took it on the chin as the Shamrocks lost to Miami Central by a 70-54. St. Patrick's scoring twins of senior Tom-Blakeley and freshman Bill Dowling scored 23 and 17 points respectively.

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Barry Geraghty, St. Ann's	Soph.	16	233	14.5
Carroll Williams, Curley	Soph.	16	229	14.3
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"Nostalgia de Dios", es el título del libro de un converso; el título era la expresión de su estado interior. "Nostalgia de Dios", es también lo que se refleja en muchas vidas, aunque ellas lo ignoren. Los hombres se superan de día a día, en hacer atractivos los lugares de diversión, se superan en el lujo, en el esplendor de sus fiestas y con todo, su sonrisa en la mayoría de los casos, es una máscara, una caricatura, que cubre un alma inquieta, retorcida por el vacío y quizá por el remordimiento. ¿La causa?... Les falta Dios. "Dos males ha hecho mi pueblo", se lee en las Sagradas Escrituras, se apartaron de Mí, que hoy la fuente de aguas vivas y cavarón para sí aljibes, aljibes rotos que no pueden contener las aguas."

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Por el Padre Antonio Navarrete

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Cuando Luis XVI subía las gradas del Cadalso para ser guillotinado, le acompañaba el sacerdote Firmont. Iban silenciosos y de pronto el Rey se vuelve al Abate y le dice: "Señor Abate, en mi vida de Rey he tenido muchos problemas de política interior y exterior, he tenido un montón de preocupaciones y de negocios. El de ahora es el "problema", es "el negocio".

Tú también tienes quizá muchos problemas, pero no olvides que entre todos ellos sobresale uno, que es "el problema" y es "el negocio", porque de su solución depende tu eternidad.

Los días de Misiones, son para que reflexiones en las grandes verdades relacionadas con tu felicidad. ¿Quién eres? ¿De dónde vienes?... ¿A dónde vas?... ¿Cuál es tu fin?... Son preguntas que llevan prendidas contestaciones, tremendamente trascendentes para que puedas prescindir de ellas.

La Historia nos dice, que el filósofo Diógenes puso en un mercado un tunducho con este letrero: "Se vende sabiduría". Cierta señor envió a

un esclavo con unos sestericios diciéndole: "Vete a Diógenes, que te venda un poco de sabiduría". Al poco tiempo vuelve el esclavo. "¿Qué te ha dado?... "Nada señor". "¿Y le diste los sestericios?". "Sí, señor; él los ha tomado, me ha mirado y me ha dicho al oído: Mira, vete a tu amo y le dices: Esto te dice Diógenes. "En todas las cosas mira al fin". Al señor le agradaron tanto estas palabras del filósofo que mandó grabarlas en la pared de su casa con letras de oro.

Tú, también, debes grabar en tu mente y en tu corazón: "el fin para el cual has sido creado". Solamente entonces, tu vida tendrá sentido y será bella. Si te olvidas de tu fin y de tu existencia, ¿qué conseguirás?... Tal vez y no seguro:

Un puñado de tierra, que

(se llama riqueza,

Un puñado de estiércol, que

(se llama placer,

---Un puñado de humo, que

(se llama honor,

Un vacío de lo terreno, que

(se llama hastío,

Un temor de lo futuro, que

(se llama muerte.

Y a todo lo largo de la vida, que es un sople, cosecharás muchos desengaños y a la hora de la verdad te encontrarás con las manos vacías.

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Si pudiéramos hacer un catálogo de los pensamientos más hondos salidos de labios humanos, veríamos que no son relámpagos de un entendimiento aislado, sino fórmulas más o menos felices que resumen la labor colectiva de millones de almas. Veríamos además que los más sublimes e interesantes no son los que versan sobre el hombre "animal racional" sino sobre el hombre "animal social".

Dichos pensamientos no podían brotar de la cuna de la Sociedad humana, por grande que haya sido el talento de los primeros hombres; puesto que la contemplación de un conjunto pequeño de familias no podía ser suficiente para prever la infinidad de problemas sociales esencialmente dependientes "del número" de individuos; como el conocimiento del agua de una charca no es suficiente para prever a priori los fenómenos complejísimo del océano, que después de todo no es sino "mucho agua".

Las mismas proposiciones y palabras adquieren valores diversos al caer en almas diferentemente dispuestas: como la constitución molecular y atómica de los cuerpos es también, por lo menos, causa parcial de las coloraciones variadísimas que observamos en la naturaleza.

Blanca es la luz de la verdad como la luz solar: más sólo la verán tal los que asimilen bien sus componentes.

El valor material de una idea puede exceder a todas las fortunas.

¿Qué es una invención, sino un pensamiento?

Las minas de oro más cuantiosas están... en el cerebro humano; las riquezas más grandes de un país estriban ante todo "en los pensamientos de sus individuos".

Un solo pensamiento puede conmover a todos los Bancos

Cuanto más honda y personal es una idea naturalmente incubada durante largo tiempo en las profundidades del alma, tanto mayor ha de ser la diligencia en expresarla con nitidez y cautela, para que pase íntegra y sin deformaciones del alma de su dueño a las otras almas.



Hace años cuando alguien trataba de escribir algo sobre la existencia de Dios y hacía una alusión a los ateos, solía terminar con esta declaración optimista... "si es que existen hombres realmente ateos." Hoy sería estúpido consolarse con esta duda. En el siglo pasado Nietzsche hablaba como profeta de un suceso enorme: La muerte de Dios. "Este suceso enorme está todavía en camino, en marcha, y no ha llegado todavía a oídos de los hombres". La propaganda organizada de los sin-Dios, la debilitación del espíritu apostólico de muchas religiones ha hecho realidad el sueño del filósofo alemán. Hoy son millones los hombres para los que Dios es una palabra vacía, sin sentido, arcaica, enemiga. Millares de seres que no piensan en Dios, ni cuentan con Él, ni acuden a él, ni creen

TOPICOS DOCTRINALES

+ Creo... en Dios +

Por el Padre Armando Tamargo O. P.

en Él. Por supuesto que sienten íntimamente la tragedia de la vida, y no quieren morir, no se resignan a renunciar a la eternidad, pero este miedo o riesgo del más allá, y esta trágica ansia de supervivencia no son una confesión religiosa, ni una creencia en Dios. Son ateos.

Enfrente está el grupo de los creyentes. Pero este grupo de los que admiten a Dios es necesario matizarlo desglosándolo en varias subdivisiones:

Muchos de los que incluso lo odian y luchan por suprimirlo.

Los que lo silencian y omiten en su vida real, aunque lo admitan en su cabeza cuando se les interroga.

El grupo numeroso de los que lo tienen en reserva para los casos de emergencia, enfermedades, muerte.

Los que lo admiran fríamente, desde lejos, en su

obra. Como los masones, por ejemplo.

Los que lo aman, por cerca, creyendo en una Venida y una Encarnación.

Todos estos grupos creen en Dios. Parecerá un tanto raro incluir entre éstos a los que le odian, persiguen y se obsesionan por suprimirlo y matarlo... Pero, francamente, yo los incluyo aquí y no en el grupo de los ateos, porque, psicológicamente, se me hace muy duro admitir la sinceridad de su negación con la obsesión y esfuerzo que emplean en la lucha contra Él. Nadie lucha con ese entusiasmo contra un fantasma.

He aquí los dos grupos que más profundamente dividen a la humanidad. El grupo de los ateos que blasfeman repitiendo las palabras de Heine: "¿No oís la campana? De rodillas. Traen el viático a un Dios que se muere."

Y enfrente el grupo de los creyentes, para quienes Dios

todavía no ha podido ser sustituido y sigue siendo, como decía el P. Lacordaire, "el ser más popular aquí abajo".

Dos grupos enfrentados, dos grupos que jamás podrán vivir en coexistencia pacífica.

Dos grupos en lucha, en una eterna lucha, con repercusiones fatídicas. ¿De quién será la victoria? La pregunta hecha con duda sería una blasfemia. La victoria estará de la parte de Dios. Pero hay victorias que cuestan mucha sangre. Y esta va a costar, si los hombres religiosos siguen apaciblemente sesteando en sus creencias. El grupo de los sin-Dios aprieta sus filas cada día más cerradamente, vibra con un fanatismo realmente terrorífico. El mundo de los creyentes está dando pruebas de debilidad y enfriamiento en sus creencias, porque no acaba de decidirse a admitir con valentía el acercamiento y abrazo de Dios en la persona de Cristo.

El Evangelio en tu Vida

"Memento Homo..."

Por el Padre Fernando Ibarra

No; no es verdad eso que cuentan, que cuando el visitante llama a la puerta de una cartuja, una voz tenebrosa le anuncia desde el interior: "morir tenemos" y que el sorprendido mundano debe responder: "ya lo sabemos". Este cuento tiene todo el aire de familia de las muchas leyendas y novelitas inventadas por la imaginación desbocada de enfermos poetas románticos al estilo de Espronceda Becker.

Pero, ¿estuvo usted el miércoles pasado en la Iglesia? No era día de precepto, no era obligatorio asistir a misa; pero en ese día que se llama desde hace muchos siglos en la Iglesia Católica "miércoles de ceniza", tiene lugar una simple, sencilla, ceremonia en todas las iglesias del mundo, que impresiona por su aparente intrascendencia y por terrible dramatismo.

El sacerdote pone un pellizco de ceniza en la frente del cristiano arrodillado y dice "acuérdate hombre que eres polvo y que volverás al polvo". Eso eso todo. El polvo, ceniza de palmas que fueron bendecidas el año pasado en el Domingo de Ramos, de color gris humilde, queda ahí, en cada frente. Y poco a poco el viento y el movimiento la hacen desaparecer. Pero nos ha dicho una terrible verdad. Porque tal vez yo voy por la vida distraído como un niño, que al correr por la calle va entretenido con la idea de pisar en determinadas líneas, o como el pájaro que picotea voraz el grano; y camino tan absorto en mi momento presente que no se me ocurre pensar, levantando un poco la cabeza, ni en el pasado ni en el presente, ni el mañana. Soy tan momento presente que nada me hace dirigir los ojos a mi alrededor y hacia arriba.

Y ese golpecito en la frente con su ligero correr deslizante de la ceniza gris, me hace recordar. Es como si inespablemente se hubiera roto el gigantesco reloj de arena que mide el tiempo humano, y sobre cada hombre cayera un mínimo puñadito de arena echándole en cara su olvido.

"Recuerda..." esta es la gran palabra. Y necesitamos que alguien, con sonrisa o con mueca, nos lo diga una y otra vez. Es necesario que una mano poderosa golpee nuestro hombro, que una voz terrible nos sacuda por dentro. Necesitamos y ¡tanto! que nos lo recuerden. En psicología se habla de una tendencia que ha sido registrada en forma de principio, llamada "optimismo recordatorio". Según él los hombres preferimos tener en la memoria y en el recuerdo consciente aquellos que nos es placentero y agradable, mientras que relegamos al olvido a la obscuridad, lo penoso y triste. Esta cobardía y temor, que en algunos es pánico, a la muerte, nos cubre los ojos para no verla, y no sentirla cerca.

Pero... ahí está ella, pendiente sobre nuestras cabezas como ese ligero polvillo de la ceniza que de la frente se desliza por la nariz y deja una línea gris en la piel.

"Recuerda..." cada día, cada instante, que tu vida es un pájaro que cruza el aire y desaparece, una estela que se borra en el mar, una lámpara que se consume lentamente o un horrible estallido que nos aplasta... un poco de polvo que el viento se lo lleva sin dejar rastro.

"Recuerda que eres polvo y en polvo te has de convertir".

Emotivo Acto de los Cubanos en Agradecimiento a los Estados Unidos

Hace unos días una muchedumbre de cubanos residentes en Miami, se reunieron en el Parque de las Palomas, en un sencillo pero elocuente acto de amistad y agradecimiento al pueblo de los Estados Unidos. En el modo ordenado que procedió la concurrencia, en los modales femeninos y recatados de las damas y en la compostura señorial aún en los hombres más humildes, se

vió que aquella concurrencia representaba a Cuba, a la Cuba que todos hemos conocido, no a la Cuba de la hoz y el martillo la Cuba "indocotrada", la Cuba del paredón, la Cuba que comenzó arracando los Cristos de las cabeceras de los enfermos y que trata de arrancarlo del corazón de los niños.

Es impresionante ver las estadísticas de las aportaciones monetarias tanto de instituciones católicas como cívicas en favor de los exilados cubanos, pero es más impresionante ver el afecto sincero y la colaboración generosa del pueblo americano en aliviar la situación de tantos niños y familias cubanas que

sufren alejados de sus hogares. Las estadísticas no existirían, si no estuvieran respaldadas por ese afecto fraternal. El acto del Parque de las Palomas fue sencillamente una demostración de que América no es tan solo una unidad geográfica sino también una unidad espiritual en ideales democráticos.

Son muchas las lecciones que pueden sacarse de ese acto y la principal es la de la unidad. En esa concentración había niños y ancianos, jóvenes y hombres maduros, ricos y pobres, gente intelectual y obreros, todas las clases sociales estaban representadas en aquel grupo que coreó el himno de Bayamo con

lágrimas en los ojos. Todos en aquellos momentos pensaban en la patria y todos la querían libre y con paz basada en la justicia y en la fraternidad. Que piensen los cubanos más en su patria que en sí mismos; que deseen sinceramente una Cuba libre basada en la justicia y en ideales genuinamente democráticos y pueden estar seguros que la unidad vendrá sin estridencias.

Representación Universal en el Concilio

ROMA, (NC)— Las 699 personas designadas hasta ahora para los organismos preparatorios del venidero Concilio Ecuménico representan a sesenta y tres naciones de todos los continentes.

Según datos publicados aquí por la revista jesuita *Civiltá Cattolica*, Iberoamérica cuenta con 48 representantes, de Argentina, Bolivia, Brasil, Chile, Colombia, Chile, Ecuador, República Dominicana, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, México, Paraguay, Perú, Uruguay y Venezuela.

América del Norte tiene 70 de ellos 15 canadienses y 55 norteamericanos.

Europa está representada por 528 miembros y consejeros de comisiones y secretariados, con la mayor representación formada por italianos, 174.

Asia ha logrado 43 nombramientos; África 14 y Oceanía 9.

Los cardenales, patriarcas, arzobispos y obispos nombrados para los organismos preparatorios suman a 270; el clero diocesano está representado por 170 miembros y el religioso por 260. Son siete los seglares designados para la preparación del II Concilio Vaticano.



En El Salvador

Justicia y Caridad Ante el Peligro Pide un Prelado

SAN SALVADOR, (NC). — "Patrones e industriales, acordáos de vuestra responsabilidad".

"Obreros, la Iglesia es una madre para los que trabajan y los que sufren".

"Hombres de influencia, el bien de la sociedad exige que no se pongan impedimentos a la actividad de la Iglesia."

Estas son las amonestaciones que el arzobispo de San Salvador, Mons. Luis Chávez y González hace a sus fieles al hablar en una carta pastoral

sobre "los peligros del comunismo y la eficaz solución de la cuestión social."

"Partícipes de la preocupación común de la marcha que tomará el mundo en los próximos años, y en particular de la que seguirá El Salvador y las otras repúblicas hermanas de Centroamérica, consideramos un deber ineludible llamar la atención sobre el peligro en que nos encontramos", escribe el prelado.

El documento se publica cuando la nueva junta que derrocó a fines del mes pasa-

do a otra junta provisional, inicia sus labores de gobierno.

Para nadie es un misterio —escribe Mons. Chávez— que el comunismo sigue en su empeño de apoderarse de América Latina, "en la que ha puesto su pie en la vecina isla de Cuba."

"Con su audacia acostumbrada, los comunistas tratan de extender su radio de acción a otras naciones, y en esa zona nos encontramos los centroamericanos con activos grupos de propagandistas."

La pastoral fustiga en especial a los responsables de la injusticia social y del enervamiento de las almas.

"Los rápidos avances del comunismo en nuestro hemisferio —dice el arzobispo— se deben a la incomprensión y tardanza en establecer la verdadera justicia social, por una mayor distribución de los bienes."

Monseñor Chávez pide una cruzada de oraciones y penitencia, y recuerda a cada grupo social su misión.

"Es sumamente necesario que en todas las clases de la sociedad se promueva una más intensa formación social y se procure con toda solitud la más amplia difusión de las enseñanzas de la Iglesia, aún entre la clase obrera."



Richard Cardenal Cushing, Arzobispo de Boston, aceptó el reto de Rafael Menéndez, 10, para un mach de lucha india, cuando visitó el nuevo Centro Hispano en Boston. El nuevo centro fue abierto por la archidiócesis para ayudar a los jóvenes y enseñarlos a hablar inglés. (NC Photo.)

Ha Cumplido 30 Años la Estación del Vaticano

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)—"Fin de la emisión. Laudetur Jesús Christus, Alabado sea Jesucristo".

Esta es Radio Vaticano, la emisora que en medio de las luchas humanas lanza desde hace 30 años un mensaje constante de fe, verdad y esperanza entre el repique de las campanas de San Pedro de Roma. Su rúbrica final es una alabanza al Redentor.

Radio Vaticano celebró su trigésimo aniversario el 12 de febrero con una audiencia especial otorgada por Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII a los 200 miembros de la estación, de la que están encargados los jesuitas.

Fue, precisamente, el 12 de febrero de 1931 cuando Pío XI inauguró la primera emisora de RV, instalada por el inventor Guillermo Marconi.

Hace treinta años apenas se oía en algunos puntos de Europa; hoy alcanza a casi el orbe entero, desde Buenos Aires al Cairo y desde Washington a Moscú.

Ya antes de la segunda guerra mundial RV amplió sus instalaciones y programas con una emisora más potente y con antenas dirigidas para lanzar sus ondas más allá del continente europeo.

Durante la contienda la estación dedicó 12,000 horas a la transmisión de 240,728 mensajes para informar o pedir información sobre prisioneros, familias dispersadas y refugiados.

Ayuda y Consideración a la Escuela Privada

CINCINNATI, EE. UU. (NC). — El arzobispo de Cincinnati sumó la suya a las protestas contra los planes de ayuda federal en gran escala, exclusiva para las escuelas públicas.

La intención de excluir a las escuelas privadas de la ayuda federal, añadió Mons. Alter, resulta "injusta y discriminatoria" sobre todo teniendo en cuenta las cargas cada vez mayores.

El arzobispo indicó que ese aumento de cargas puede obligar a suprimir los grados inferiores de las escuelas católicas, por lo menos en las escuelas parroquiales de nueva creación, que no contarían con el primer grado de enseñanza. Mons. Alter se refirió concretamente a su arquidiócesis de Cincinnati, en la que los católicos suman a casi medio millón.

En vez de la ayuda exclusiva para las escuelas privadas, añadió, podrían concederse préstamos, a largo plazo y de interés mode-

rado, a todos los centros de enseñanza que los necesiten, públicos y privados. No pedimos, dijo Mons. Alter, subsidios directos del estado, pero sí "servicios auxiliares tales como transporte, atención sanitaria y libros de texto, según se requiera".

El arzobispo habló en una cena a la que asistieron 1.500 comensales pertenecientes a una agrupación masculina de retiros espirituales.

Unos días antes el cardenal Francis Spellman, arzobispo de Nueva York, refutó la propuesta hecha por un comité técnico designado por el presidente norteamericano John F. Kennedy para un programa federal de ayuda a la enseñanza pública, elemental y secundaria, por una cifra de más de cinco mil millones de dólares.

El cardenal dijo que ese proyecto resulta discriminatorio, por penalizar a los padres de familia que ejercen el derecho constitucional de elegir escuela para sus hijos.

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THEOLOGY FOR EVERY MAN

**Your Automobile Insurance Claims:
What Are Their Moral Implications?**

Q. Does an automobile owner have a moral obligation to buy insurance for the protection of other persons whom he may injure?

Those who exercise the right to drive which is granted to them by the state are bound to protect themselves and other possible victims of accidents by buying insurance.

And since the authority of the state is competent to determine the conditions under which motor vehicles may operate, state legislation may indicate the extent to which insurance protection must be provided against the dangers of highway accidents.

Existing state laws in this matter must be presumed to be reasonable in the absence of conclusive arguments which would indicate the contrary.

Hence it would seem that the obligation of insurance against accidents, as it is imposed by the laws of the state, is a matter

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of conscience and that serious sin would be committed by those who disregard it.

There is question here not of state ordinances which look immediately to the preservation of public order, but of application by the authority of the state of the provisions of the moral law which deals with the fulfillment of obligations of justice.

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Q. Would this obligation be the same for careful drivers as for those who have been involved in several accidents?

A. It is true that there are great differences between careful drivers and those who have been involved in accidents. It is none the less true, however, that no degree of caution can eliminate completely the danger of accidents.

And while state authorities, in determining insurance rates, must make reasonable efforts to discriminate between careful drivers and those whose driving records manifest carelessness that is at least juridically blameworthy, it is impossible for any scale of insurance rates to take fully into account the individual differences among motorists.

To a great extent those who are careful must share in the responsibility of those who are careless and irresponsible.

This is one of the inevitable consequences of our necessary association and solidarity with others in human society. The law must make provisions for apprehending and punishing those who are guilty of gross and culpable negligence, particularly if they have been driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

The rates as they stand, however, must be accepted by all to whom they apply. No individ-



ual can claim exemption from the law which demands the purchasing of insurance by reason of his past record of careful driving.

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Q. Is the guilty party in an accident morally bound to volunteer evidence which may deprive him of insurance payments?

A. In answering this question we must bear in mind the distinction between one who is morally guilty of careless or dangerous driving, and one who has been involved in an accident despite the fact that he has taken all ordinary precautions and endeavored honestly to drive safely.

A person who knowingly drives in a condition of intoxication which he knows to be dangerous is morally guilty of any damage which may result from his careless or dangerous driving.

Insurance companies are within their rights in challenging the claims of those who fail culpably to observe the ordinary precautions against accidents.

On the other hand a person who has not been guilty of carelessness in relation to an accident in which he has been involved has the right to claim full indemnity according to the terms of his contract of insurance.

It is precisely because of the danger of accidents that he seeks to be insured, and the contract of insurance is offered to him with the understanding that accidents are likely to occur for which he must assume legal responsibility.

If his claim for indemnity is brought to court by his insurance company, he is merely bound to answer truthfully and without evasion all questions reasonably proposed to him relating to the accident by those legally authorized to interrogate him.

He is not bound to volunteer evidence which may be harmful to his cause, but he may not resort to deceitful or frau-

dulent means of concealing such evidence from those who are legally bound or permitted to look for it.

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Q. If the victim of an accident receives several varying estimates of damage, may he submit the most expensive estimate to the insurance company?

A. If the most expensive estimate has been compiled dishonestly, it will be morally wrong to submit it. For example, if a given concern has submitted a high estimate precisely in the hope of getting the job, and of subsequently making a rebate to the customer, there would be obvious fraud for which the participants would be morally guilty.

On the other hand, if the estimates are made honestly by reputable companies, it is not morally wrong to submit the highest figure to the insurance company.

The obligation of the insurance company is to pay for the damage done according to the estimates of responsible and competent repair agencies.

The customer is bound to protect the insurance company against fraud, and to avoid becoming implicated in fraudulent over-estimation. He is not bound, however, to make extraordinary efforts to find the lowest bidder, or to submit an estimate which is presumably honest to over-critical evaluation.

Q. Is the victim required to spend the entire amount of damage compensation on repairs? May he obtain an estimate from a shop that charges high prices and have the work done at another shop with a lower rate? May he use second-hand parts, rather than new parts, in the repair work, and keep the balance of the insurance compensation? May he collect money for damages to his car and not spend the money for repairs when the damages do not affect the functioning of the car?

A. All these questions deal

with related problems. They will all be answered under the supposition that the estimates of the damage done will be honestly arrived at, in accordance with what has been said above.

When an insurance claim or repairs necessitated by an accident has been legitimately presented and paid, the terms of the contract have been fulfilled and, as a general rule, there are no further obligations toward the insurance company on the part of the insured.

He is at liberty to have the repairs made or not, made partially or in full, as he sees fit. He may use second-hand parts instead of new parts; he may leave unrepaired defects which do not interfere with the functioning of his car.

These principles would not apply, of course, to one who would be acting as agent for another, and who would propose to keep for himself the difference between the repair job that the insurance company would be paying for and an inferior job that would leave the car in less than first-class condition.

In other words, a person who has received insurance compensation for damages done his car may thenceforth make any disposition he wishes of the money he has received provided he does not interfere with the rights of any one else.

He should ask himself, therefore, whether or not the compensation he has received may be regarded as entirely for his own benefit. If it is, he may use it as he pleases. If he must use his car for the benefit of some one else, and the insurance money is necessary to put the car into usable condition, he should not divert it to other purposes.

Q. When a car has been in an accident, is it allowable, in making the report to the insurance company, to include other items of repair which needed attention even independently of the accident?

A. It is clearly wrong to report as connected with an accident any defect which existed prior to the accident and which had nothing to do with the accident.

On the other hand, if a defective part has actually been damaged in the accident, it is not wrong to expect that compensation will be sufficient to provide replacement that will make the car usable.

It may be presumed that insurance adjusters have sufficient experience to enable them to estimate with a fair degree of accuracy the relation between the damage done and the age of the car.

Provided no deceitful statements are made in the report of the accident, one may in good conscience accept the estimate made by a reliable repair agency, even though it may seem to include repairs beyond those which the accident made immediately necessary.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

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| Across the Bridge | Hey Boy, Hey Girl | Ride Out for Revenge |
| Alamo | High Society | Sand Castle |
| Alias Jesse James | Hound That Thought | Serengeti Shall |
| Battle of Britain | He Was A Raccoon | No. 101 |
| Battle of Coral Sea | Hound Dog Man | Slaves of Carthage |
| Behind the Great Wall | I'll Be Home | Snow Fire |
| Beyond Time Barrier | In Between Age | Snow Queen |
| Big Jester | In Wake of Stranger | Song of Sister Maria |
| Big Night | Invisible Boy | Space Children |
| Black Orchid | Invisible Invaders | Spy in the Sky |
| Blood & Steel | It Happened To Jane | Stop, Look and Laugh |
| Bobkins | John Paul Jones | Story of Ruth |
| Boy and the Pirates | Jungle Cat | Submarine Seahawk |
| Buchanan Rides Alone | Kidnapped | Swan Lake |
| Cast A Long Shadow | Killers of Kilimanjaro | Swiss Family Robinson |
| Cimarron | Last Angry Man | Sword and The Dragon |
| Cinderella | Last Days of Pompeii | Sword of Sherwood |
| Conspiracy of Hearts | Last Voyage | Teacher and Miracle |
| Cosmos | Last World | Ten Who Dared |
| Crash Landing | Little Shepherd of | 13 Fighting Men |
| Day They Robbed | Kingdom Come | 13 Ghosts |
| Bank of England | Magie Boy | 39 Steps |
| Desert Attack | Masters of Congo | Three Came To Kill |
| Dinosaur | Jungle | Tomboy and Champ |
| Dondi | Man On A String | Toughest Man Alive |
| Dog's Best Friend | Michael Strogoff | Twelve Hours To Kill |
| Embezzled Heaven | Mighty Crusaders | Twelve To The Moon |
| Enemy from Space | Micke of the Hills | Under Ten Flags |
| Escape from Terror | Mouse That Roared | Unearthly |
| Face in the Night | My Dog, Buddy | Unvanquished |
| Face of Fire | Nine Lives | Up in Smoke |
| Flame Over India | Noise of a Gunman | Wackiest Ship in Army |
| Flaming Frontier | 101 Dalmatians | Walk Tall |
| Flaming Star | 1,001 Arabian Nights | Warrior & Slave Girl |
| Flute and Arrow | Oklahoma Territory | Westbound |
| For the Love of Mike | Operation Amsterdam | Wild Heritage |
| Freddie of the Sexes | Operation Camel | Windjammer |
| Gallant Hours | Persuader | Wizard of Baghdad |
| Gift of Love | Passport to China | World Was His Jury |
| Gorgo | Peacekeeper, The | World Without End |
| Great Day | Peep | Would-Be Gentleman |
| Green Helmet | Pollyanna | Wreck of Mary Deare |
| Hand in Hand | Power Among Men | Wrong Man |
| Handle With Care | Pirate's Affair | Young Land |
| Heaven On Earth | | |

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

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| All the Young Men | Hell Bent For Leather | Sespegoat |
| As the Sea Rages | High Five Rifle | Scent of Mystery |
| Atomic Submarine | Hit and Run | School For Scoundrels |
| Bette Goes To War | Hole In The Head | Secret of Purple Reef |
| Ballad of a Soldier | Holiday For Lovers | Seven Days From |
| Battle of the Sexes | Home Is The Hero | Shadow Of Fear |
| Because They're Young | Hoodlum Priest | Sinner |
| Bells Are Ringing | House of the | Sniper's Ridge |
| Black Sunday | Seven Hawks | So Loved So Dead |
| Blueprint For Robbery | House On Haunted | Song Without End |
| Born To Be Loved | Hill | S.O.S. Pacific |
| But Not For Me | House of Usher | Stranger At My Door |
| Cage of Evil | Journey To Lost City | Stranger In My Arms |
| Christ In Bronze | Kings Go Forth | Sundowners |
| City After Midnight | Konga | Sunrise At Campobello |
| Counterplot | Lineup | Surrender Hell |
| Crazy For Love | Living Idol | Tamango |
| Curse of the Undead | Long Rope | Tarzan, the Magnificent |
| Dangerous Youth | Magnificent Seven | Teenage Bad Girl |
| Date With Disaster | Man In Good Hat | Teenage Caveman |
| Day of Fury | Man In The Net | Ten Seconds To Hell |
| Don Quixote | Man Who Died Twice | Tess of Storm |
| Enemy General | Marie Octobre | Thunder In The Sun |
| Eye Witness | Midnight Lace | Tormented |
| Face of a Fugitive | Miracle | Trapped in Tanglers |
| Fearmakers | Mountain Road | Trial of Sgt. Rutledge |
| First Man Into Space | Nature Girl & The | Two Way Stretch |
| Flame Barrier | Slaver | Unforgiven |
| Floods of Fear | No Place To Hide | Virtuous Bigamist |
| Four Ways Out | No Where To Go | Visit to a Small Planet |
| Four-O Man | Once Upon A Horse | Wake Me When |
| From Hell It Came | Othello | It's Over |
| General Della Rovere | Open Exposed | Walk Like A Dragon |
| Gazabo | Party Crashers | Walking Target |
| Giant Behemoth | Passport To Treason | When Hell Broke |
| Giant of Marathon | Paths of Glory | White Warrior |
| Gold of 7 Saints | Pay or Die | Wild & The Innocent |
| Goliath & The Dragon | Pay And Bess | Wink Of An Eye |
| Great Imposter | Price Of Fear | World Of Abu |
| Gunsmoke in Tucson | Rabbit Trap | Woman Obsessed |
| Hand | Rebel In Town | |
| Hangman | Saddle The Wind | |
| Hannibal | Say One For Me | |

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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| All Fine | Gun Runners | He Who Must Die |
| Young Cannibals | He Who Must Die | Hell's Highway |
| All In Night's Work | Hell Is A City | Homes Die Young |
| Another Time, Another | Home From The Hill | House of Intrigue |
| Place | Idiot | I'm All Right Jack |
| Angel Wore Red | I've Got A Secret | It Started In Naples |
| Any Silence | Jay Hawks | Key Witness |
| Ask Any Girl | Leagues of Gentlemen | Let No Man Write |
| Back To The Wall | My Epitaph | Look Back in Anger |
| Best Of Everything | Magician | Make Mine Mink |
| Big Deal On | Man Who Understood | Women |
| Madonna St. | Mirror Has Two Faces | Murder, Inc. |
| Black Orpheus | Musical Box Kid | North To Alaska |
| Bonjour Tristesse | Ocean's 11 | Odds Against T'm'row |
| Captain's Table | Odyssey More With | Feeling |
| Chance Meeting | One-Eyed Jacks | One Foot In Hell |
| College Confidential | Operation Dumbo | Operation Petticoat |
| Cover Girl Killer | Operation Petticoat | |
| 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 ALL

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| Angel Baby | Hiroshima, Mon Amour | Adam, Eve |
| Atlantis, the Lost | House on The | Proper Time |
| Continent | Waterfront | Psyche |
| Back from the Dead | Indestructible Man | Rat Race |
| Beloved Infidel | It Started With a Kiss | Raw Edge |
| Black Whip | It Takes A Thief | Rebel Breed |
| Born Reckless | Jack The Ripper | Reform School Girl |
| Bramble Bush | Jazz Boat | Rock Pretty Baby |
| Breath of Scandal | Juvenile Jungle | Rookie |
| Bride and the Beast | Killing, The | Room At The Top |
| Bucket of Blood | Kiss Them For Me | Room 43 |
| Butterfield 8 | Law, The | Sex Kittens Go |
| Can-Can | Legions of Nile | To College |
| Carry on, Nurse | Let's Make Love | Shakedown |
| Carthage in Flames | Li'l Abner | Solomon & Sheba |
| Circus of Horrors | Live Fast, Die Young | Some Came Running |
| Crack in the Mirror | Look In Any Window | Some Like It Hot |
| Cry For Happy | Love Slaves of the | Sons and Lovers |
| Daddy-O | Amazon | Strangers When We |
| Desire In Dust | Magdalena | Meet |
| Dragstrip Girl | Man in the Shadow | Strangers of Bombay |
| Edge of Fury | Mania | Studs Lonigan |
| Elmer Gantry | Man of the West | Squad Car |
| Eighth Day of | Man on the Prowl | Take A Giant Step |
| The Week | Marriage Go Round | Tall Story |
| Entertainers of the | Middle of the Night | Terror of the Tongs |
| Esther & The King | Millionaire | This Angry Age |
| Female | Misfits | Too Bad She's Bad |
| Five Branded Women | Naked Africa | Too Young for Love |
| Five Gates to Hell | Naked Dawn | Underworld USA |
| Foxhole in Cairo | Never So Few | Untamed Youth |
| From Hell To Eternity | Nightmare | Value for Money |
| From The Terrace | Night of the Quarter | Vice Raid |
| Fugitive Kind | Moon | Virgin Sacrifice |
| GI Blues | Nights of | Wayward Girl |
| Girl In Room 13 | Lucretia Borgia | What Price Murder |
| Girl's Town | Of Love and Lust | Where Boys Are |
| Goddess Of Love | Parrish | Wife For A Night |
| Go Naked In World | Platinum High School | Wild Party |
| Happy Anniversary | Portrait Of A Sinner | Wind Cannot Read |
| Head Of A Tyrant | Pretty Boy Friend | Women Are Weak |
| High Hell | Private Lives of | |

CONDEMNED

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| Love Is My Profession | Private Property |
| Lovers | Question of Adultery |
| Mademoiselle Strip | Night Heren Fell |
| Tease | Savage Eye |
| Mating Urge | Third Sex |
| Naked Night | Trials of Oscar Wilde |
| Never On Sunday | Wasted Lives And |
| Oscar Wilde | Birth Of a Nation |
| Port Of Desire | Women of Rome |
| Pot Bowtie | 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.

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

The President Speaks On Censorship

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

At a recent press conference, President Kennedy, confronted with a loaded question, said parents have a responsibility to guide their children in the choice of entertainment.

He did not say theirs is the sole responsibility. He did not say that film producers and theater owners face no responsibility for the kind of movies they show to children, or for that matter, to adults.

Speaking of prior censorship (a subject implied by the questioner) the President pointed out that the amount of influence which the Federal Government can exert in this connection, is "limited: quite properly limited."

If the Federal Government had no powers at all, there could be no limitations upon them.

Anyone who, from wishful thinking or sheer ignorance, assumes that President Kennedy, by this statement, was giving unreserved endorsement to Eric Johnston's repetitious thesis that film producers are free to put on the screen anything they choose, is barking up the wrong tree.

Parents should act responsibly to keep their children away from unsuitable movies, or any other entertainment that is harmful. More and more American parents now are doing so. The fact does not relieve the movie producers and theater managements of their responsibility to put out only decent programs. Many of the latest programs are highly indecent: they are fit neither for children nor decent adults.

PUBLIC OPINION

As to the climate of public opinion, it may be true, as the Motion Picture (Producers) Association claims, that over 100 newspaper editorials across the USA, have spoken out against the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that prior film censorship in certain circumstances is constitutional.

How many other newspaper editors approved and applauded this decision the Film Producers' association does not disclose. The fact is there were many; probably a considerable majority.

Surely the movie industry and the film-going public would be better served if the facts were squarely faced by the Hollywood

producers, instead of being falsified by emphasis and omission.

QUESTIONABLE MOVIES

While we have around, simultaneously, such movies as "Go Naked In the World," "Butterfield 8," "Sanctuary," "Girl of the Night," "The Misfits," "Angel Baby," "Elmer Gantry," "World of Suzie Wong," "Parish," "Vice Raid," "Marriage-Go-Round," "The Millionaire," "Girl in Room 13" and "Shakedown," with even more degrading stories in preparation, the producers' airy arguments against censorship are glib and grotesque.

There are some good, clean movies in circulation also. These include "Cimarron," "Swiss Family Robinson," "Sundowners," "Sunrise at Campobello," "Song Without End," "Conspiracy of Hearts," "Hand in Hand" and "Midnight Lace."

The film industry and the movie public might be better served if its spokesman-in-chief Eric Johnston, were plugging for more of this type of entertainment instead of vainly trying to defend the increasing production of movies in which bitter social cynicism is an even more disgusting and dangerous influence than the glamorization of sin itself.

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PROTESTANT RATINGS

The Protestant Broadcasting and Film Commission, whose Hollywood director, George Heimrich has been campaigning against increasing violence and immorality on the screen, is to be enlarged and strengthened. A committee of examiners will read screenplays (if the producers so choose) before they go into expensive production. Tentative ratings will range from

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"family approval" to "totally objectionable." These ratings will be circulated to some 60 to 80 million Protestants.

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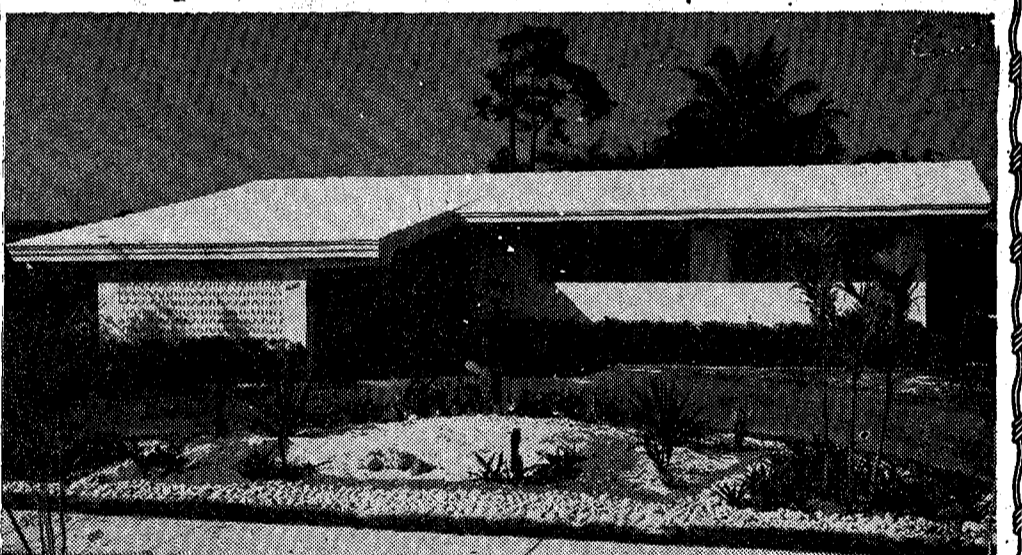
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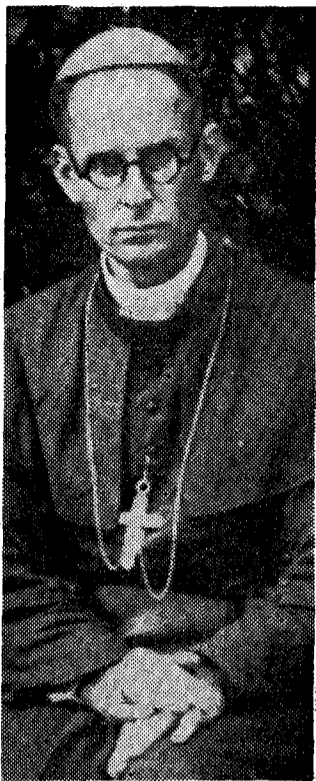
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Pope John Receives Blind On Italy's 'Day Of Darkness'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII received a large group of the blind shortly after



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PLACED UNDER house arrest by the communists in Lithuania is Bishop Julijonas Steponavicius, of Vilna. Arrest followed his refusal to ordain government-favored candidates to the priesthood. He is 50 years old.

Islam Making Bid For Negroes

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30,000 Negroes but this is very doubtful.

At any rate, Islam is advancing in the United States. President Eisenhower spoke at the opening of the Islamic Center in Washington in 1957 and there are at least 12 mosques in the United States.

At the annual meeting of the Federation of Islamic Associations at Windsor, Ontario last July, it was revealed that Cairo is now helping the Moslem movement in the U. S. Scholarships are being provided for American and Canadian students who want to become imams (religious teachers) and Nasser has begun to supply books on Islam.

Moslemism, as yet, is not a major factor on the American scene. But it will undoubtedly continue to make progress and unless Christian America treats the Negro like a Christian, he will turn to Islam for practical brotherhood.

a total eclipse threw much of Italy into darkness.

He compared the eclipse to his hearers' affliction, "which cast a shadow, though it is only passing."

The 160 blind pilgrims were students, professors and directors of the Paolo Colosimo Institute of Professional Training for the Blind. They came on Ash Wednesday only a few hours after the total eclipse of the sun had passed across Italy.

GIFTS FOR POPE

As Pope John entered the audience hall, blind boys and children led by blind professors sang Mozart's setting for the 116th psalm, Laudate Dominum Omnes Gentes (Praise the Lord, all you nations).

When he had taken his seat the Pope received several youngsters who handed him gifts they had made for his desk.

Looking out over the room filled with sightless persons, Pope John said:

"Blindness is for those afflicted by it something like the moon at the height of an eclipse. It is an obstacle to the full enjoyment of the sun's light, that is to say of life. But the sun remains very high at the center of the whole astronomical system.

"The same applies to an affliction of the eyes, which casts a shadow, though it is only passing. Though the material light of the eyes may be missing, the brilliance of the spirit remains alive and fervent, which is to say, the center, the source of real happiness."



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POPE JOHN XXIII receives Martin H. Work (about to kiss Pontiff's ring), the executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men. Mr. Work was in Rome as the American representative of the Permanent Committee for International Congresses of the Lay Apostolate. A world congress of the lay apostolate is scheduled to take place following the Second Vatican Council.

Suggestions On Laity's Role Needed, NCCM Head Says

WASHINGTON, (NC) — The laity of the United States is lagging in making suggestions for the Second Vatican Council to consider regarding the lay apostolate, Martin H. Work, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men, said here.

Mr. Work just returned from Rome where he attended a three-day meeting of the Permanent Committee for International Congresses of the Lay Apostolate. The committee mapped arrangements for the third World Congress of the Lay Apostolate which will be held shortly after the ecumenical council.

"The laity of Europe are

much more articulate in making suggestions to the proper ecclesiastical authorities to be placed before the ecumenical council regarding the lay apostolate," Mr. Work said.

Mr. Work said he expected some findings regarding the lay apostolate will be submitted to the proper authorities for submission to the council as a result of the biennial meeting of the National Council of Catholic Men in Pittsburgh from May 4 to 7.

Theme of the convention will be "The Apostolic Laymen: New Responsibilities in Christian Unity." The theme was selected because of the approaching ecumenical council.

Mr. Work is the only American who is a member of the permanent committee "We were greatly impressed when the Holy Father in his address to the audience said that the lay apostolate can almost be called 'the eighth sacrament,'" Mr. Work said.

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"Ladies! Ladies! He's a church mouse!"

Humans Possess Natural Rights

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his part to see that it not be used immorally.

Secularism is, if anything, a worse sin against humanity and against God than communism is. Communism at least has a commitment to a false morality, and recognizes God by denying Him.

The communist pays to the spiritual and the moral the compliment of considering them sufficiently important to be attacked and persecuted.

The secularist doesn't care. He's not interested. He lives in an ignorance deeper than any other ignorance on earth. The spiritual and moral for him are as if they didn't exist.

Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 10.	St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m. (Spanish).
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.	St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m.; Dade County Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.	SS. Peter And Paul, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and (Spanish) 12:55.
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.	St. Timothy, (SW Senior High School), 8, 10.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30.	MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 10, 11:30, 12:45.	St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8.	St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Augustine, 11.	St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
St. Hugh, (Coconut Grove Playhouse) 8, 10.	MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12:30.	MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 9, 10:30, 12.	MOORE HAVEN: (Women's Club), 10.
DANIA: Resurrection, 8, 9, 10, 11.	NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10, 11:30.	NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica (Carol City Junior High), 8, 10.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30.	NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.	St. James, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:45.	Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 12:45 p.m.
St. Bernadette (Stirling Elementary School), 8, 9, 10, 11.	NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.	NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 9, 11.
St. Jerome, 8, 9:30, 11.	OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys School, 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: Blessed Sacrament Mission (Beachcomber Restaurant), 8, 9:30, 11.	OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
St. Pius, 8, 10, 11, 12.	St. Philip, (Bunche Park), 9.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.	PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
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FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 8.	PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
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HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 10, 12.	POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 6:30 p.m.	POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
(City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.	PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 8, 10.
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; 12:55 (Spanish), and 5 p.m.	PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 9, 11.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9.	RICHMOND HEIGHTS: (Martin Elementary School), 9.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madonna Academy), 8, 9, 10, 11:30.	RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30.
Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 1 p.m.	SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
Nativity, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30.	SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9, 11.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.	SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.	St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.	STUART: St. Joseph, 7:15, 8:30, 10:30.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 11.	VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.	WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 8.
JUPITER: St. Jude (Salhaven), 7:30, 9.	WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.	Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
LABELLE: Mission, 9.	St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.	St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 5:30 p.m.
St. Luke (American-Polish Hall) 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11.	ON THE KEYS
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.	BIG PINE KEY: St. Mary of Pines, 8, 10:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.	MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30, 10, and 5:30 p.m.
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish).	PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.
Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12, 12:30.	KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15, 12:15.
Holy Redeemer, 7, 10.	
International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 (Sundays and Holydays).	
Lady of Missions, 7, 8:30.	
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Sister Marie Stella, a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph for 65 years, died in Mercy Hospital on Feb. 16 after an illness of several years.

Sister entered the convent in St. Augustine on Sept. 7, 1895. During her career as a teaching Sister she was stationed at Our Lady Help of Christians, Ybor City, Tampa; St. Joseph Academy, Loretto; Gesu (St. Catherine Academy) Miami, and St. Joseph Academy, Jacksonville.

Sister was born in Quebec, Canada in 1873 one of six children of John McDonald, a native of Ireland, and Catherine Heafey McDonald, of Quebec.

Requiem Mass was offered on Feb. 18 by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley of St. Augustine, in the mother house of the Sisters of St. Joseph located in that city.

Among the survivors are two sisters, Sister Mary Fides R.S.M., of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Charles Dubert; and three brothers, Joseph, John, and Michael McDonald. One sister, a Religious, is deceased.

Among the surviving nephews are Father James F. McDonald and Father J. Emmett McDonald, both of Brooklyn, N.Y. The latter officiated at the funeral in the convent chapel and at burial in San Lorenzo Cemetery.

Mrs. Maria E. Hernandez

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Michael the Archangel Church for Mrs. Maria E. Hernandez, 42, of 1881 NW Fourth St. She came here 11 years ago from Havana, Cuba, and is survived by her husband, Juan; two sisters, Mrs. Glorinda Noa and Mrs. Lucrecia Fernandez and a brother, Roberto Fernandez, all of Miami. Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Deaths in the Diocese

Pasquale Mazzucchelli

DELRAY BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in Boston, Mass. for Pasquale Mazzucchelli, 56. He is survived by his wife, Rena; a daughter, Mrs. Norma Stonis, of Roslindale, Mass.; and a brother, Appelo, of California.

Charles F. Beale

WEST PALM BEACH — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Juliana Church for Charles F. Beale, 44, of 420 Plymouth Rd. He moved to West Palm Beach five years ago from Jessup, Ga. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Beale; his mother, Mrs. Mary Levitt, of Hollywood, Fla., and his father, Charles L. Beale, of Plainfield, N. J.

Alexander V. Housen

LAKE WORTH — Requiem Mass was offered in Tuckahoe, N. Y. for Alexander V. Housen, 70, of 1228 North St. He moved to Lake Worth in 1947 from Tuckahoe, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie W. Housen, of Lake Worth; two daughters including Mrs. George L. Murphy of South Miami, and a sister in the North.

Mrs. Mary R. Spierito

WEST PALM BEACH — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Ann Church for Mrs. Mary R. Spierito, 75, of 1002 Georgia Ave. She moved here 20 years ago from Boston and is survived by two sons, Pasquale, of Palm Beach; Rudolph, of West Palm Beach, and a brother and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Ellen C. Schaup

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Ellen C. Schaup, 81, of 1024 NW 43rd St. She came here 36 years ago from Harrisburg, Pa. and is survived by two sons, Eugene and J. J., both of Miami; a sister, Miss Pearl Hosty, of Fort Lauderdale, and a brother.

Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mary G. Wallace

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Michael the Archangel Church for Mrs. Mary G. Wallace, 82, of 116 Beacon Blvd. She came here 38 years ago from Winston Salem, N.C. Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. King Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Edma Cowart

Mass of Requiem was offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Edma Cowart, 76, of 1430 SW 12th Ave. She came here 36 years ago from Dublin, Ga., and is survived by two sons, Faris and Foxy; a daughter, Mrs. Olga Phillips, and a brother, George N. Sheehan, all of Miami; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Edward Kovas

FORT LAUDERDALE — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Clement Church for Edward Kovas, 56, of 1337 NW Fourth Ave. He was a native of Bayshore, Long Island, N. Y., and is survived by his wife, Mollie; a son, John, both of Fort Lauderdale; by a daughter, two sisters, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Kovas, of Bayshore. Interment was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

Herman J. Simons

CORAL GABLES — Requiem Mass was offered in Binghamton, N. Y. for Herman J. Simons, 62, of 1411 Cadiz Ave. He came here 16 years ago from Binghamton and is survived by his wife, Roxey, and two sons, Robert and Kenneth, all of Coral Gables; by four brothers and three sisters and two grandchildren. Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of local arrangements.

John F. Lanigan

Mass of Requiem was offered in Gesu Church for John F. Lanigan, 69, of 111 SE Third St. He moved here 29 years ago from Jacksonville. Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Anna Vogel

Requiem Mass was offered in Epiphany Church for Mrs. Anna Vogel, 73, of 6780 SW 70th Ave. She came here 22 years ago from Clarksdale, N. Y., and is survived by her husband, Henry W., a son, Henry C.; a daughter, and a brother.

Mrs. Mary Dubois

RIVIERA BEACH — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Francis of Assisi Church for Mrs. Mary Dubois, of 1811 Broadway, Riviera Beach.

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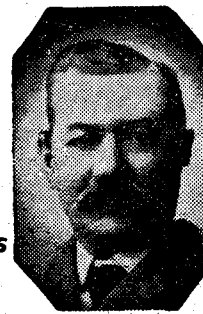
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John P. Bubnie

MIAMI SHORES — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for John P. Bubnie, 74, of 1021 NE 113th St. He came here 23 years ago from Long Island and is survived by his wife, Anna. Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.



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