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## LAST YEAR'S MARK SURPASSED

# Development Drive Nearing Goal

Soaring toward its million-dollar goal, the 1961 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign already has passed the \$900,000 mark, which is in excess of the amount raised at the same time last year.

That was the heartening picture presented at the report meeting of pastors and parish chairmen held at the Archbishop Curley High School Tuesday night.

The exact amount of cash

and pledges reported came to a total of \$901,531.27, it was announced by Father Lamar J. Genovar, campaign representative of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Bishop Carroll, who was present, expressed his gratitude to the pastors and laymen for their zealous cooperation and voiced confidence that the 1961 goal would be achieved and surpassed within the next two weeks. He emphasized that he

could serve only as a leader and praised the pastors and volunteer workers for their devoted work in this year's campaign in behalf of dependent children, the seminarians and laymen's retreats.

### 2 WEEKS TO GO

Father Genovar stressed the fact that the campaign still has two more weeks to go. During that time, he explained, every opportunity will be given those families which might have been missed so far to make their

contributions in the Diocesan-wide endeavor. Donations of cash as well as pledges can be made, he said, through the pastors of every parish or they may be mailed directly to the Diocesan Development Fund offices in the Chancery Building, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami.

For the next two Sundays the second collection taken up in each parish will be for the Development Fund. Envelopes will be made available for the convenience of tourists and other winter visitors, many of whom have expressed interest in the campaign and a desire to show their appreciation for the religious facilities provided by the Church during their stay in the Diocese of Miami.

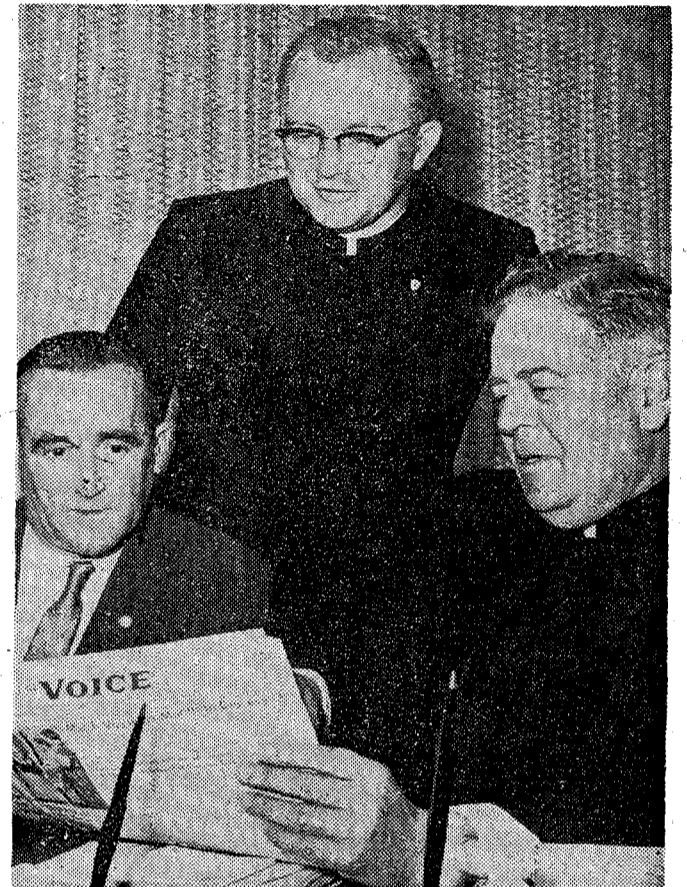
Twelve of the parishes and missions in the Diocese already have surpassed their quotas or last year's figure, it was announced at the report meeting. They are:

St. Patrick, Miami Beach.  
Corpus Christi, Miami.  
Little Flower, Coral Gables.  
St. Thomas the Apostle, Southwest Dade.

St. Timothy, Southwest Dade.  
Nativity, West Hollywood.  
St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale.  
Blessed Sacrament, Fort Lauderdale.

St. Jerome, Fort Lauderdale.  
St. Clare, North Palm Beach.  
St. Mark, Boynton Beach.  
St. Margaret, Clewiston.

Pastors of all other parishes (Continued on Page 13)



Voice Photo

AMERICAN LABOR spokesman J. A. Beirne, president of Communications Workers of America, confers with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Father Bryan Walsh, Catholic Charities director, on Cuban refugee problem. AFL-CIO Executive Council has called upon Federal government to assist private agencies "now being taxed beyond endurance."

## U.S. Refugee-Aid Program Inadequate, AFL-CIO Says

Spokesmen for the American Labor movement have criticized the Federal government's program for Cuban refugee relief as completely inadequate and have called upon the Kennedy

administration to come to the assistance of private agencies "now being taxed beyond endurance."

So serious has the situation become that the AFL-CIO itself is using all its resources necessary to help alleviate the problems and has established a staff in its own offices just opened in the Cuban Refugee Center in Miami.

This was revealed in a statement issued by J.A. Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America and a member of the executive committee of the AFL-CIO. Mr. Beirne also is chairman of the huge labor organization's Community Services Committee which has been directed in a resolution of the executive committee to take all measures possible in providing help in South Florida's Cuban Refugee problem.

### PERSONAL INSPECTION

Mr. Beirne was attending a meeting of the 27-member AFL-CIO executive committee in Miami Beach. He spoke after a personal inspection of the relief facilities in the Miami area and after conferring with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of the Diocese of Miami which has been expending monthly more than \$100,000 in providing the

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Voice Photo

SECOND REPORT meeting for the 1961 Diocesan Development Campaign was held Tuesday evening at Archbishop Curley High School. Father

Lamar J. Genovar, Bishop's representative, announced parish returns as pastors in the Miami Diocese outlined results of the drive.

## Kennedy Public School Aid Plan Introduced In Congress

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Kennedy's proposal to give Federal funds to states for use by public elementary and secondary schools has been introduced in Congress.

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon is the sponsor of the measure (S.1021) in the Senate. He is chairman of the education subcommittee of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Rep. Frank Thompson, Jr., of New Jersey is sponsoring the measure in the House. He is a member of the education subcommittee of the House Education and Labor Committee.

### DUAL PURPOSE FUND

The administration proposes to provide about \$2.3 billion in three years which the states may use either for classroom construction or for teachers' salaries. States would be allocated

funds by a formula based on the average daily attendance in public schools.

As the President previously announced in a message to Congress disclosing his proposals, there are no provisions for Federal aid to private, including parochial, schools.

In identical letters to Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and Vice President Johnson, presiding officer of the Senate, the President said:

"I am convinced that the national interest requires us to provide every child with an opportunity to develop his talents to their fullest.

"Inadequacies in our school systems handicap this development. I believe that this legisla-

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Voice Photo

DESPITE FEDERAL program of aid inaugurated this week in Miami for Cuban refugees, men, women and children continue to crowd Centro

Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center. In the above photo taken Monday, many were seeking food, and medical attention at the clinic.

# Congress Studies School Aid

(Continued from Page 1) tion will help lift our schools to a new level of excellence."

The President's proposals for aiding colleges will be sent to Congress at a later, undisclosed, date. In his message to Congress explaining his intentions, the President said he proposed to aid both public and private colleges.

The administration's proposal has met with wide criticism from Catholic spokesmen, including spiritual leaders, educators and newspapers, for its exclusion of aid to pupils who choose to attend private, religiously oriented schools.

In Jefferson City, Mo., Bishop Joseph M. Marling, C.P.P.S., said he favors a program of long-term, low-interest loans from the Federal government to both public and private schools.

The Bishop of Jefferson City, speaking at a Communion Breakfast, stressed that both Federal and state governments should give serious consideration to direct grants to parents and pupils, to enable them to pay at least partial tuition costs in the school of their choice.

## COMMENT IN CHICAGO

In Chicago, Msgr. William E. McManus, superintendent of Chicago archdiocesan schools, attended by 332,000 pupils, predicted a "storm of protest" over the inference in the administration's proposals that private schools are of no importance to the Federal government.

He appealed for a program of long-term, interest-bearing loans from the Federal government to private schools for classroom construction.

Msgr. McManus said the provision in the administration proposals to base each state's allocation of Federal grants on the average daily attendance in public schools would make parochial schools "a liability to the state."

## CHOICE PERMITTED

Secular newspaper comments on the question of Federal aid to private schools included one by columnist David Lawrence who wrote that the administration's proposals to aid all types of colleges, but to assist only public schools on the pre-college level raises "a singular paradox."

This paradox, and the con-

## Protestants Won't Oppose Aid Plan

ALBANY, N.Y. (NC) — The State Council of Churches has announced it has no opposition to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's revised state aid program for college students.

The Protestant body had led the attack upon the Governor's earlier proposal to give a flat grant to every resident attending a New York college where tuition was \$500 or more.

stitutional questions it poses, need to be clarified, he wrote.

He points out that the GI Bill of Rights permits veterans to choose their own college, public or private, and the Federal government pays for their education.

If this is constitutional, he asked, "then would it be unconstitutional to deny to parents of students in private or parochial schools, or to the institutions themselves, Federal aid at the elementary and secondary level?"

# U.S. Urged Not To Deprive Some Pupils Of Assistance

BOSTON (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing has stated that Catholic children attending religious schools should not be deprived of benefits the government gives to the children of all citizens.

The Archbishop of Boston declared in a 40-page pastoral letter, distributed in pamphlet form in all churches of the Boston archdiocese, that social justice is violated "when religion is made to become a handicap."

The pastoral, entitled "Moral Values in the American Society," condemned moral abuses in many areas of community life, including politics, education, medicine, law and business.

## DEPRIVED OF BENEFITS

The reference to the Federal government and education was in two paragraphs in which Cardinal Cushing stated:

"I must also add that Catholic children, even when they attend religious schools, as they do by constitutional right, must not find themselves deprived of those benefits which the government of all citizens gives to the children of all citizens.

"When religion is made to become a handicap, a matter of discrimination for the young, then we know that social justice has been violated and our democracy has failed in its claim of equal rights for all its citizens."

Cardinal Cushing, in speaking of the general moral climate, said: "Our anxiety is not so much that the moral situation is alarming, but that too few people are really alarmed. What is going on before our eyes is not just the breakdown of moral behavior, but the very breakdown of morality itself."

## TRACED TO EDUCATION

He added that "a major part of the responsibility for our lack of appreciation of moral values must rest with our educational system."

After criticizing secular education for placing the imparting of knowledge and developing of skills on a higher plane than the teaching of moral values, he said: "Religion is a rudder of knowledge giving direction to human life.

"That is why Catholics in our land have made such sacrifices for religious education and why, in fact, they are determined to continue doing so."

"For us," the Cardinal stated, "the slow separation of the public school from any religious

commitment is a process which we cannot fail to deplore.

"Some means must be found for directly reintroducing religious values into our public school curriculum, and permitting time and place for religious instruction.

"Bible reading and morning prayer in the schools are traditions which must be enlarged to give our young people an understanding that religion is a part of life, and so an indispensable part of education for life."

The pastoral's strongest words dealt with politics and those in public life.

## VOTERS RESPONSIBILITY

Persons who "poison politics with dishonesty and corruption" Cardinal Cushing said, "are genuine subversives who turn to wickedness the good order of society."

Rumors of "chaos and grabs," he added, are based on "a sordid reality which a decent society cannot afford to tolerate."

The Cardinal said the responsibility for a healthy political life rests upon the voters. When dishonest public officials are returned to office, he stated, the voters show an indifference that makes them "partners in crime."

# Private School Pupils Held Eligible For Federal Funds

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (NC) — Bishop Albert L. Fletcher said here that pupils in church-related schools can be aided by government without destroying Church-State separation.

The Bishop of Little Rock wrote in a Lenten pastoral that the U.S. Constitution has been interpreted to mean that Church-State separation would be violated if religious schools were supported directly by the government.

"But this would not be the case if the benefit from the government is made to and received by the parent or the child to be used for education in any school of his choice," he wrote.

The Arkansas prelate said that if Church-State separation forbade the use of public funds for any purpose that might eventually benefit the Church or religious schools, then "it would be against the Constitution for the government, either state or Federal, to pay the



N. C. Photo

PUTTING THEIR children through school means writing many checks, for Mr. and Mrs. Dick Griffin of Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Griffin, a middle-income pipeline employe, pays \$540 a year to send five of the ten Griffins to Catholic schools. Mrs. Griffin says "Catholic education

for the children means everything to Dick and me. I only pray we can continue." The children are Shelia, 15; Richard, 13; Sharon, 11; Marianne, 9; Dianne, 7; Patrick, 5; Elizabeth Anne, 4; Stephen Joseph, 3; Erin Ann, 2; and Kelly Anne, 5 months.

## Schools Save Non-Catholics \$2.7 Billions

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — The Catholic school system in the U.S. is saving the nation's non-Catholic taxpayers at least \$2,735,162,500 each year, Father John A. O'Brien said here.

Father O'Brien, research professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame, asserted the saving results from "the staggering double burden" shouldered by Catholics.

He said they support the public school system through their taxes and then bear the entire cost of educating 5,142,070 pupils in elementary and high schools and 302,908 students in colleges and universities operated by the Church.

Church for a piece of ground needed for a public road."

Bishop Fletcher stressed that he does not favor Federal aid, but believes that if Congress should decide upon it, then parents of private school pupils should share equally with parents of children attending public schools.

President Kennedy's proposals for Federal aid to public grade and high schools, but ruling out aid to church schools, said the Bishop, emphasize the unjust and discriminatory treatment suffered by parents of private school pupils.

## 'UNFAIR TREATMENT'

"The benefits of the tax money paid by Catholics to the Federal government for education will be used only for other children, but denied to their own children merely and only because they exercise their Constitutional right to send their children to the private schools of their choice," he wrote.

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# Bogus Letter 'From Truman To Pope' Irks Latin America

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Officials here are being plagued by an anti-Catholic letter which originated unobtrusively in this country but which is causing consternation, in its Spanish version, in Latin America.

The "letter" is circulated as one which then President Harry S. Truman wrote to Pope Pius XII, and which Mr. Truman has repudiated. It addresses the Holy Father as "Mr. Pacelli," and is generally insulting throughout its two-page text.

Most people here would brand it "phony" the instant they saw it, but it is being presented as the real thing in Latin America and is causing a great deal of trouble.

## DEEP CONCERN

U. S. diplomatic representatives in Latin America began more than a year ago to write to Washington about the letter. They said it was being used by elements hostile to the United States in an effort to turn Latin American Catholics against this country. It was causing deep concern in Catholic circles, they said.

The State Department, working with the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, Missouri, and with the Library of Congress, here, set out to find out what it could about the intemperate document.

President Truman and Pope Pius XII did exchange messages in 1947, 1948 and 1949. They were cordial and couched in the finest diplomatic style. The exchange in 1947 consisted of a letter from each party, each letter being some length and very friendly. The exchanges in 1948 and 1949 related to President Truman's election and inauguration.

## "IMAGINARY LETTER"

The Truman Library and the

Library of Congress established that the "letter" now circulating in Latin America appeared first in the Nov. 9, 1947 issue of the "Converted Catholic Magazine," an anti-Catholic publication printed in New York. It was part of an article, and was presented "as an imaginary letter."

In an editorial introduction, the "letter" was identified as "what the President should have written" to the Pope. The whole article was characterized by the investigators as "an attack on friendly exchange of letters between President Truman and the Pope released to the public on Aug. 29, 1947."

President Truman said at this time that "no such letter was ever written, of course." He said it obviously "was composed by somebody else on a propaganda program."

## PRESENTED AS REAL

"I naturally had some correspondence with Pope Pius XII," Mr. Truman added, "but you can rest assured this letter was not a part of that correspondence."

Even though the letter was not purported to be genuine in the "Converted Catholic Magazine" it has since been lifted out of the article, translated and presented as the real thing.

It is reported to have appeared in Latin American magazines, including publications of Masonic groups; to be circulating as a printed leaflet, and to have appeared in some newspapers. Within recent days Radio Caribe in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, broadcast the purported text of the letter, and got in some nasty insinuations by way of introduction.

Despite these months of effort to track it down and expose it, the insulting epistle is still going strong in Latin America.

## Leaves \$70 To Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — An Indian woman of the Rabbitskin tribe in Canada's Northwest Territories has left \$70 of her tiny estate to Pope John XXIII as a token of her affection for the Church.

Bishop Paul Piche, O.M.I., Vicar Apostolic of Mackenzie, Canada, did not identify the woman by name but said she was a parishioner at Fort Good Hope, which lies on the Mackenzie River about 25 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

## 'Flying Grandpa' Carries Rosary

A Rosary given to him by Pope Pius XII was part of the equipment taken by 58-year-old Max Conrad when he left Miami's International Airport Monday on what he hopes will be a record-setting 'round the world flight in a twin-engine Piper Aztec plane.

The father of 10 and grandfather of three said reciting the prayers of the rosary helps him to stay awake on his ocean-hopping jaunts. Although he carries

rafts, life jackets, rations, a transmitter and shark repellent, the rosary "is my real survival equipment", he said.

Accompanied by Dick Jennings, 41-year old assistant managing editor of NBC's Monitor program, Conrad expected to stop at Long Beach, Cal., Honolulu, Wake Island, Manila, Singapore, Bombay, Nairobi, Nigeria, Dakar, Trinidad and arrive back in Miami Sunday, March 5.

## Bible In Schools Hit

WILLIAMSTON, Mich. (NC) — A dispute has opened here over the practice of permitting Protestant ministers to give Bible instruction in public schools during school hours in a program run by the Rural Bible Mission of Kalamazoo.

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**Visits Chinese In Korea**  
 SEOUL, Korea (NC) — Bishop Paul Yu Pin of Nanking, in exile since the communists took over the Chinese mainland, is visiting Chinese now living in Korea.

# Queen's Forthcoming Visit Gladdens Vatican Officials

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Authorities of the Vatican Secretariat of State expressed deep satisfaction at the forthcoming visit of Queen Elizabeth II of England to Pope John XXIII.

The British legation to the Holy See pointed out that the visit will be an official state visit. The announcement from Buckingham Palace had not made that clear.

The announcement from London was followed by this official notice in the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano:

"We are informed that His Holiness will receive in solemn audience on Friday, May 5, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II of England together with her con-

sort, His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh."

Well informed persons in the Vatican rejected all suggestions of any connection between the royal couple's coming visit and the previous visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Primate of the Church of England.

It was pointed out that preparations for the Queen's audience were under way before Dr. Fisher's visit.

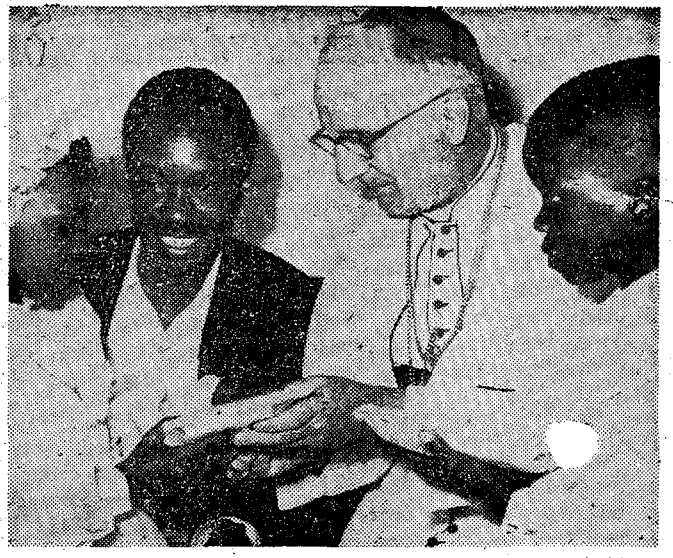
It was acknowledged, however, that the happy atmosphere of the Anglican primate's visit might contribute to the cordiality of the Queen's visit and of public reaction to it.

The last time a reigning British monarch visited a Pope was in 1923 when King George V called on Pope Pius XI. Before that, in 1903, King Edward VII visited Pope Leo XIII. The coming visit will therefore be the third time in this century that a reigning British monarch has called on the Pope.

Queen Elizabeth visited Pope Pius XII in 1951, before she ascended to the British throne.

## Cardinal Sees Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Paul Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal and a member of the central preparatory commission for the coming ecumenical council, was received in private audience by Pope John XXIII.



**JULIUS NYERERE**, first prime minister of newly-independent Tanganyika, East Africa, watches as Bishop Attilius Beltramo of Iringa distributes gifts to his children, Anna and Andrew after they received Confirmation. Prime Minister Nyerere, a Catholic, taught for many years in Tanganyika Catholic schools.

# Trujillo's Press Distorts News Of Honor Denied Him

(NCWC News Service)  
 The tightly controlled press and radio of the Dominican Republic withheld for more than two weeks news that the Catholic Bishops had refused to grant Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo a Church title.

In the meantime, the communications media renewed their propaganda campaign against the Church. There had been a month-long lull in the invective against the Church that was launched at the beginning of 1960, when the Bishops issued a joint pastoral letter condemning the wave of arrests and violations of human rights under the Trujillo dictatorship.

January was the month in which the Trujillo regime was projecting a new image of "close cooperation" between Church and State in the Dominican Republic.

It was also the month in which puppet President Joaquin Balaguer and his cabinet wrote to the Bishops asking them to confer the title of "Benefactor of the Church" on Generalissimo Trujillo.

The title presumably would have served as a companion to the Generalissimo's civil title, "Benefactor of the Fatherland and Father of the New Nation," which is used in all official documents.

The Bishops notified the President and the Cabinet on Feb. 6 that they could neither



grant nor recommend such a Church title for Generalissimo Trujillo.

The press and radio in general had played up the idea throughout January. But with the Bishops' refusal came silence. The silence was broken on the evening of Feb. 22, however, by Radio Caribe, which is controlled by Juan Abbes Garcia, longtime right-hand man of the Generalissimo and his former chief of military intelligence.

## STORY FABRICATED

Radio Caribe did not reveal that the Bishops had turned down the request for the "benefactor" title. What it said was that the dictator should refuse such a title.

"This title constitutes a blemish on the purity of an idol of our people because it is inconceivable that the same hands which signed a horrible pastoral letter against the Dominican people should sign a recognition of the man who, less than a year ago, they wanted to destroy . . .

"We cannot allow a clerical title coming from dirty hands to try to dull the lust for that which the nation has given as its best gift to the best of its sons."

Radio Caribe called the Bishops of the country "bandits," "conspirators," and "enemies of the people."

## Buys Half-Million Acres

BEAGLE BAY, Western Australia (NC) — The Bishop of Australia's largest See has bought half a million acres of range land.

The purchase was made by Bishop John Jobst, S.A.C., Vicar Apostolic of the Kimberleys as part of a program to raise cattle and horses to help make his mission self-supporting and to settle aborigines on land the Bishop calls rightfully theirs.

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# Congress Gets 'Crash' Bill To Deal With Delinquency

WASHINGTON (NC) — A five-year, \$47 million "crash program" to fight juvenile delinquency has been proposed to Congress.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York and Sen. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia joined in sponsoring a bill to "strengthen and improve state and local programs" relating to delinquency.

Another bill providing Federal assistance to states and communities in coping with delinquency was introduced by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut. Cosponsors are Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Sen. John A. Carroll of Colorado and Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan.

## 5-POINT PROGRAM

The program under the Javits-Randolph bill would cost \$7 million the first year and \$10 million the next four years.

Senator Javits told the Senate that the measure would deal with delinquency in five ways:

— Assisting states to set up and operate major delinquency control programs by making Federal funds available on a matching basis.

— Providing grants or fellowships to communities, colleges and private agencies for training social workers and others engaged in juvenile work.

— Giving Federal grants, on a matching basis, to states and other public and nonprofit institutions to encourage development of new techniques for dealing with behavior problems.

— Expanding the technical assistance program now carried on by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

— Establishing a National Advisory Council on Juvenile Delinquency, made up of public officials, professional experts and community leaders.

## Hospitalized From Burns

BRONXVILLE, N. Y. (NC) — Father William J. Finn, C.S.P., retired priest-musician who founded the famous Paulist choirs, was reported in serious condition at Lawrence Hospital from burns received during a fire in his apartment.

## Around the NATION

### Archbishop Speaks Russian, 10 Others

CLEVELAND (NC) — The Philadelphia archdiocese soon will have an archbishop with a working knowledge of Russian, one of 11 languages in which Archbishop-designate John J. Krol is conversant.

The languages he speaks are English, Latin, Polish, Slovak, Bohemian, Slovenian, Italian, German, French, Spanish and Russian.

The Archbishop-designate will be enthroned in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

It also was announced by the Chancery Office here that the official farewell of the archdiocese for the Most Rev. Joseph McShea, who has been named first Bishop of the new Allentown, Pa., diocese, will be held March 15.

### Unrest Is Widespread In Russia, Exile Says

CINCINNATI (NC) — Unrest is widespread in Russia, especially among youth, a Russian exile and anti-communist leader told Xavier University students.

Constantine Boldyreff, a member of the Inter-governmental Committee on Refugees, said "communism as a social or political doctrine is dead in Russia."



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ONE OF THE TOP Freedom Foundation awards was presented to Xavier University, Cincinnati, for its 1960 "Operation Youth" program which was described as a democracy-in-action project for teenagers. Father Paul L. O'Connor, S. J. (right), Xavier president, is shown accepting George Washington Honor Medal from Dr. Kenneth D. Wells at Valley Forge Military Academy.

### On Delegation Staff

NEWARK, N. J. (NC) — Father Harold D'Arcy, a priest of the Newark archdiocese, has been named a secretary in the Apostolic Delegation in Washington by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U. S., with the approval of Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark. He succeeds Msgr. Robert J. Hagarty, who has returned to the Chicago Archdiocese to become a vice chancellor.

### Actor Gets Youth Award

HOLLYWOOD (NC) — Actor Macdonald Carey was presented the Catholic Big Brothers award at the 34th annual dinner of the organization which offers counseling to boys between 8 and 18.

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### Judge Orders Paddling For Poor Box Thieves

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two boys, aged 13 and 14, were sentenced to an old fashioned paddling for stealing \$4 from a church poor box. Judge J. Sydney Hoffman designated Christian Brother Albert, vice-principal of West Catholic High School, to administer the paddling.

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# It's Still Immoral

No one was greatly surprised the other day when representatives of "the bulk of American Protestantism" voted unanimously to approve artificial birth control. The General Board of the National Council of Churches endorsed birth prevention as "morally Christian" and helpful for home life and world population problems.

After neatly disposing of the moral aspects of the problem, the Board with new found zeal hastened: 1) to urge the U. S. Government to make the "blessings" of birth control available to foreign countries asking for it; and 2) to "liberate" those states in our country still enslaved by laws restricting birth control services.

This statement is important inasmuch as it is the "first collective Protestant pronouncement" on birth control. It marks the full swing of Protestant leaders within this century away from a major point of Christian morality which their predecessors upheld fervently. Fifty years ago, for instance, the Lambeth Conference voted unanimously against artificial birth control. It was commonly held among Protestants then that the use of contraceptives was morally wrong. But secular opinion was changing. The churches found it expedient gradually to change also. They have now come full circle.

However the Board in referring to States that still have regulations against birth control services failed to explain that such legislation 80 years ago in New England for instance was far more the work of Protestant pressure than Catholic. Archbishop Alter in pointing out this fact recalls that Catholic influence in that area at the end of the last century was too insignificant to carry any weight.

It is inevitable after such a statement is issued by a group of Churches that many will ask when is the Catholic Church going to change her mind. This, we can safely answer, will not happen. The law against birth control was in effect before Christ founded His Church. It will still be a valid law when the world comes to an end.

# The Rights Of Man

Catholics represent less than two per cent of the population in the two states of Georgia and South Carolina. There are 91,354 Catholics out of a total population of nearly six million people.

With this in mind, note well these words: "The influence of the Catholic Church in the south has not been based on great numbers, but upon great faith." These words are part of an important statement on racial justice issued separately by the bishops of the three dioceses in Georgia and South Carolina. "When changing times have called for fresh application of the eternal God-given principles, our loyal people have not wavered. Nor will they waver now," the Bishops stated.

Faith and loyalty depend to a great extent upon knowledge. Therefore the Bishops are putting into effect a "program of preparation," pastoral letters, sermons, study clubs and school instructions, which will enable all to have the full Catholic teaching on racial justice.

The American Hierarchy frequently has stated that "the heart of the race question is moral and religious. It concerns the rights of man . . ." The three bishops developed this principle and went on to affirm that hatred of others is neither Christian nor American. Both the teaching of Christ and the affirmations of the Declaration of Independence uphold the equality of men and their God-given rights.

The three bishops have made it a policy to admit Catholic pupils to the schools, regardless of color, "as soon as this can be done with safety to the children . . ." While we beg God to bless the efforts of the bishops to solve this most delicate problem, we should be deeply grateful that the same policy has already been put into effect in our diocese with regard to Catholic children, whatever their color.

# A Problem Remains

When the government of the United States announced it was setting up a program for relief of the Cuban refugees in South Florida too many persons, all thoroughly unfamiliar with the situation, were lulled into the belief that the problem had been solved. That, unhappily, was not true.

In his "Open Letter to Responsible Americans" last week, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll called attention to the fact that there is "much the government will not and cannot do." Private agencies, he pointed out, must shoulder the rest of the burden, and all Americans must help.

Quick to respond to Bishop Carroll's appeal was the vast American labor movement represented by the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO. After investigation revealed the gravity of the situation, the powerful labor organization pronounced the Federal program inadequate and called upon the government to come to the assistance of private agencies "now being taxed beyond endurance." The AFL-CIO has offered financial help from its own resources and urged all men of good will to become generous donors as well.

By reason of its many years of experience in distress and disaster areas, few organizations are more qualified to speak on the subject of relief than the AFL-CIO. The government should heed its advice. And all Americans should follow its example in demonstrating the most effective and practical means of combatting communism by helping the oppressed in their flight from tyranny.

Month of St. Joseph



# Those TV 'Horse Operas' Have An Important Message

By JOSEPH BREIG

Those who argue that there is nothing to be said for television westerns seem to me to fall into several categories.

Some simply don't care for robust adventure stories — more's the pity.

Some say that if you've seen one cowboy drama, you have seen them all. I disagree. The framework is standardized, but the possibilities for variation in plot and characterization are limited only by the imagination and ingenuity of the writers.

Other people are overly fastidious about gunfire and fist-cuffs. They forget that the ultimate defender of order on earth, the last hope of civilization, is the man who when necessary will fight for the right.

### EXCESSIVE VIOLENCE

That there is excessive violence in some westerns, I do not deny. But the remedy is not to do away with the western, but to modify the portrayal.

Still others who oppose westerns are affected by the intellectual fad that feeds its conceit by looking down on anything that almost everybody likes. This is either a pose, or it is superciliousness.

Westerns, I hold, have been with us in one form or another from the beginning of storytelling, and will be with us to the end of time. If cowboys were suppressed, they would turn up in other guises.

### HUMAN COUNTERPARTS

The adventures of Achilles and of Hercules, of Roland and of Siegfried, of the Knights of the Round Table, of Robin Hood and of the Scarlet Pimpernel, are westerns in non-western settings. So were the morality plays of the Middle Ages

The westerns, indeed, are a type of the account of the

war of the angels before the world began. The Good Guys and Bad Guys are human counterparts of the Good Angels and Bad Angels.

Whether the hero be Robinson Crusoe, or Tom Sawyer, or the Rover Boys, or one of Horatio Alger's numberless rising young men, the central principle is always the same. The good struggle against that absence of good that we call evil.

The personality presented for our admiration and imitation may be real and historical, or imaginary and fictional. It may be St. Michael. It may be Sir Galahad. It may be Richard the Lion Heart. It may be Jack of the Beanstalk. Or it may be Marshal Dillon of Dodge City, or Wyatt Earp, or (as in the penny dreadfuls of the late 19th century) Deadeye Dick. What basically matters is that evil is condemned and put down, and virtue is extolled and emerges triumphant.

What the westerns say to our young people is that right is might in the long run, no matter how often wickedness appears to win. And this is in conformity with the optimism that came to our race as a result of the Redemption.

The westerns further remind us that telling lies is wrong. Call a man in a western a liar, and you've got a fight on your hands. Nobody cynically shrugs off the epithet as if truth didn't matter.

It does matter, and everybody in the westerns knows it. So does everybody who watches westerns. A man is expected to be truthful. If he is filled with wicked falsehoods, he is a Bad Guy. And that is sound theology.

### INSIST UPON COURAGE

The westerns insist upon courage. They have no use for cowardice and weak compromise; for sellings-out and backings-down; for appeasement of the bully and the thug.

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

# Who Do You Think Is Guilty For The Death of Lumumba?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The most dramatic development in the fantastically turbulent Congo crisis was the killing of Lumumba. This rabble-rousing Congolese politician with an incredible talent for demagoguery lived a short life full of escapades and escapes but his death was more picturesque and puzzling than his life. For it happened at a time when the dove of peace seemed to be hovering over the Congo.

Who was the culprit? The daily press seems to take it for granted that the Katanga government was responsible for Lumumba's assassination. True, the finger of suspicion points at Moise Tshombe and his Katanga regime. Tshombe has been Lumumba's arch enemy. And only last month the deposed Premier had been handed over to Katanga for "safekeeping" and had been imprisoned at Jadotville, Katanga.

On the way to Jadotville he had been beaten brutally by Katanga police. So it was to be expected that Katanga's announcement that Lumumba had escaped would be greeted by the outside world with healthy skepticism. Instinctively the news commentators expressed their frank opinion that the "shot while attempting to escape" story was a camouflage to cover up a vindictive political assassination.

### DETECTIVE STORY

Possibly the identity of the culprit or culprits will have been revealed by the time this column is published. Several investigations are already under way to find out the facts about the killing. As of this moment, however, it seems to me that the case against Tshombe is too pat and that too little attention is being given in this detective story to some very likely accessories before the fact. I refer to the Soviets.

I realize that Americans are tempted today to blame almost everything that happens on the Soviets. Yet it would be unrealistic to rule out any possibility of Russian complicity

in the murder. Political assassination is a habit with the international gangsters of the Kremlin.

If Congolese police killed Lumumba, the next question to be answered is who instigated the killing? It is altogether possible that the Soviets, in some devious fashion, prevailed upon certain unsuspecting Congolese officials to set the plot in motion. Through some of their agents or fellow-travelers in the anti-communist government of Tshombe, the communists could have dropped the suggestion that the removal of Lumumba would help to restore order in the Congo.

### LUMUMBA EXPENDABLE.

But why would the Soviets want to "liquidate" a pro-communist? For the simple reason that Lumumba was more valuable to them dead than alive. The fact is that the Congo situation had begun to improve just before the killing. The U.N. Conciliation Commission was about to come to a helpful understanding with the nations adjacent to the Congo.

In the U.N. itself, the Afro-Asian bloc had been working toward a settlement of the Congo situation that was very close to the plan recommended by our State Department. It would probably include Lumumba in on the plan as a member of a new Congolese government but in a subordinate position.

Moreover, even President Kasavubu had taken an encouraging step forward towards a peaceful settlement by ousting the strong-man, Colonel Mobutu. So that was the situation just before Lumumba's murder — the prospect of a peaceful Congo with pro-communist Lumumba in a subordinate in the government. Which was exactly what the Soviets did not want.

### WANTED CONFUSION

The communists saw no ray of light on the horizon because they wanted confusion and chaos and civil war — not peace. But Lumumba dead — ah! there was an idea! If he were assassinated, it would put Khrushchev's en-

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# No One Loses Faith Except By Own Fault

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

No one can lose the gift of faith except through his own fault. So great a tragedy never happens by accident, as fire might destroy a solidly built home. Nor does it come to pass suddenly without clear signs of approaching disaster.



The faith, generally speaking, is lost by degrees over a period of time. It reminds one of a person slowly turning down the wick of a lamp until the light grows dimmer and dimmer and finally goes out altogether.

FR. WALSH

Faith is lost only through a sin directly against faith — a mortal sin of unbelief or a sin of heresy or apostasy. However, there are many slippery paths to unbelief. Here are some of the ways one may travel the road leading to loss of faith.

1. Ignorance of Catholic doctrine. Perhaps for many this represents the greatest danger to the faith. There are some baptized Catholics who through no fault of their own know little more about Catholicism than they do about Buddhism.

But in 1961 it is hard to see how this situation can be applied to many people. There are countless ways of learning the Truth today. Almost anyone can be informed — if he is willing to make the effort.

Some people manage to find time for everything except the study of religion. They can be authorities on movies, plays,

baseball, golf or the stock market. But they try to live their adult lives on the sketchy knowledge of religion gained in grammar school.

2. Reading irreligious books and propaganda. This matter usually annoys non-Catholic critics. They want to know why we are forbidden to read certain books. Is it, they ask, because the people will find solid proofs against the claims of the Church?

But if this were so, Catholic scholars who must read these works would surely fall away. It is not the scholars, however, who are harmed, but the ill-informed.

The Church knows well "that many who have the intelligence to understand an objection have not the ability to find, or even to understand, its answer."

Nowhere is it more obviously true than in religion that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." The average person put on the witness stand can be made to look stupid and dishonest by a tricky lawyer.

And a clever writer can so treat the doctrines of the Church by resorting to half-truths and the device of separating a point from its context, that the ordinary reader can be easily misled.

3. Mixed marriages. There is no denying the fact that the religious barrier raised by such marriages frequently leads to loss of faith. Undoubtedly some mixed marriages are happy and successful in the eyes of God. But these are clear exceptions.

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

It is comparatively easy for the Catholic to compromise on essential things in order "to keep peace." In such a home, there is a clear division on the purpose of life as well as on other most important questions, such as the worship of God, the binding force of the commandments, fast and abstinence, "planning" the birth of children, etc.

Some become so discouraged by the tension of these enduring conflicts, they try to solve the problem by giving up the Faith or ignoring a part of it.

4. Neglect of prayer and the Sacraments. This is a well greased road to the eventual rejection of the Faith. One first makes a habit of forgetting

morning and evening prayers. Then after working hard all week and playing so hard on Saturday night, there's the excuse, "I need sleep Sunday morning."

So perhaps once a month, Mass is missed. Then in time the figures are reversed — once a month Mass is attended. After that it is only a step to boasting about getting to Mass on Christmas and Easter, as if a medal should be struck to honor the feat!

If the body is denied food for a long period it grows weak. If the soul is denied the nourishment of prayer and the Body of Christ, where will it get the strength to live?

These are the roads to unbelief. It is easy to get on them. They wind right through the home today.

## AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"You mean—all you serve during Lent is coffee?"

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# The Spiritual Authority Of The Church.

By A VINCENTIAN FATHER  
Of St. John Vianney Seminary

The whole purpose of the Incarnation centered in effecting a supernatural union of man with God. Grace alone produces this result. When He taught, and when He commanded, Christ intended to lead men under the sway of His greater authority, the power to sanctify, The Church too, instructs and governs that it may attract the faithful to its rich source of grace.

Christ bequeathed the sacraments to His Church as the means of continuing His own sanctifying action. Armed with this power, the Church claims a gentle mastery over mankind. Men must cede to its spiritual authority if they desire to attain that holiness which Christ intended for them. The sacraments constitute a carefully designed program for Christian holiness. From birth until the body's last breath, one must drink at the life-giving waters of the Church in order to draw full profit from the Redemption of Christ.

The Church's sacramental powers closely conform to the

## THE CHURCH CHRIST FOUNDED

various stages of life. The infant must be presented to the Church for his new birth in grace. Baptism claims the child for God. It confers membership in the Church, and the right to receive the other sacraments.

The growth of human life needs care. The wholesome transition from youth to maturity demands delicate preparation of body and mind. So also, the advance to spiritual maturity necessitates special assistance. The Church offers such aid in the Sacrament of Confirmation. It requires courage to dynamically profess one's faith. If a Catholic expects to display a militant Catholicism, he must fortify himself with the confirming oils of the Church.

The sacraments continue to follow the Christian through his daily struggles. Without food, life would perish. The Catholic receives his spiritual nourishment from the Bread of the Eucharist. This sacrament is the life-blood of the faithful. "Unless you eat My Flesh and drink My Blood, you shall not have life in

you." All must come to the Church, feast with the Church, to preserve and increase the life of grace.

Sometimes disease weakens the forces of the human body. In like manner, sin weakens or destroys the supernatural life of the soul. Christ empowered His Church to succor the weaknesses of its members. "Whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them." Sin can claim no lasting victory over the Catholic who frequently resorts to the medicinal care of the Sacrament of Penance.

Eventually, human life must terminate its course. Death awaits all. The Church does not desert the faithful at this critical time. Extreme Unction provides a final surge towards eternal life. This sacrament was instituted to remove the temporal punishment due for sin and to direct the whole being to God. Thus, the Church enjoys the power to prepare Catholics for immediate entrance into heaven.

These five sacraments pro-

vide for the spiritual needs of the individual. Only indirectly do they affect others. The remaining two sacraments play rather a social role. One, the Sacrament of Matrimony, elevates the mere natural contract of marriage to a beautiful sanctifying union. The "two in one flesh," symbolizes the union between Christ and the Church. As Christ sanctified the Church, so husband and wife should foster the sanctification of each other. Their sacramental union pledges God to bestow the grace necessary to accomplish this goal.

The other social sacrament aims at the continuance of the authority of the Church. The priesthood is charged with this mission, to teach, govern, and sanctify. By the sacrament of Orders, the Church perpetuates its power through all ages.

On the eve of His death, Christ prayed "that all may be one, even as Thou, Father, in Me and I in Thee." This supernatural unity of man with God, of man with his fellow men, flows principally from the sanctifying power of the Catholic Church.

## How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



By BRIAN CRONIN

- Who was the saint beheaded at the request of Salome?: (a) St. James the Less (b) St. John the Baptist (c) St. Bartholomew (d) St. Philip
- Which is the oldest order of Catholic laymen?: (a) The Knights Templar (b) The Knights of Peter Claver (c) The Knights of Malta (d) The Knights of Columbus
- The only Englishman ever to become Pope (Adrian IV) was: (a) The Venerable Bede (b) Cardinal Wolsey (c) Cardinal Newman (d) Nicholas Brakespeare
- Our Lady revealed herself to Bernadette at Lourdes as: (a) The Virgin of the Poor (b) The Immaculate Conception (c) The Lady of the Rosary (d) Our Lady of the Scapular
- The Ordo is another name for: (a) Sacred Music (b) The ecclesiastical calendar (c) A Papal encyclical (d) A religious order
- The smallest sovereign state in the world is: (a) The Vatican (b) Monaco (c) Panama (d) Switzerland
- Gaspar, Melchior and Balthazar are generally regarded as having been: (a) The three Magi (b) Angels of the Old Testament (c) The first Christian Martyrs (d) The criminals crucified with Christ.
- Superstition is considered: (a) One of the Seven Deadly Sins (b) A sin against the First Commandment (c) A Harmless, human trait

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

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

# You Can Comfort Christ As Veronica Did

Father Kilian McGowan, C.P.

This unknown woman of the crowds looked sadly at the procession — and she didn't like what she saw. Such a young man, roughed up by the soldiers, cursed by the crowd, and burdened with a rough cross-beam. The place of execution was only a few blocks away, but she doubted that he could make it.



FR. KILIAN

Such is the story of Veronica — the woman who comforted Christ on His way to the Cross. We are tempted to envy her opportunity. But it isn't necessary. For at some turn of the road in our life, we'll meet the Suffering

## BE YOU PERFECT

Savior face to face. It will be Our Blessed Lord suffering in His members.

Once again He probably won't present a very attractive countenance. For suffering can degrade as well as ennoble. It shrinks hearts as well as enlarges them. Those who suffer without Christ are usually scarred and disfigured.

There are many ways of compassionating Christ. To nurse the sick or dying, to aid the hopeless and the helpless, to brighten the hours of the lonely — these are the more obvious.

We are prone to fail in the less obvious. Such as the patient bearing with a neurotic friend or relative. Or en-

couraging a friend who thinks the whole world is giving him a raw deal. And the kindly compassionating of the evident weaknesses of all we know.

Each of these souls carries a cross of imperfection or sin. Each is an invitation for us to play the part of a modern Veronica. Those who are ignorant or indifferent to God — who sick or despairing — who are resentful of the dealings of Providence — each one needs someone to wipe away the sweat that blinds his soul.

This work of compassion is not an easy task. At times, your attention will go unappreciated or your intention will be misunderstood. You'll have to overcome human respect and do the

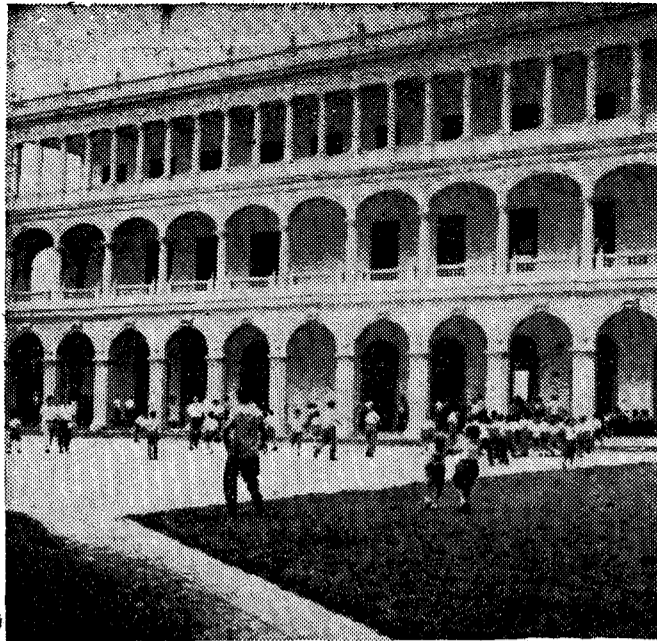
unpopular. No, it may not be easy, but it will always be sanctifying.

If you do imitate Veronica, you'll receive the same reward:

(1) Your gentle compassion will make the love of Christ real to these needy souls. It will remove some of the ugliness of body and spirit from their lives.

(2) The image of Christ will once again be impressed, but not in the fibres of a linen cloth — rather in the depths of your human heart. For every time you find and comfort Him in your neighbor He conforms your heart more perfectly to His.

We must be convinced that we'll never find Christ perfectly until we have learned to find and compassionate Him in everyone!



N. C. Photos

IN HAVANA, the Colegio de Belen is subject to confiscation by the Castro government. The Premier attended this school in his youth.



ALREADY SEIZED by the communist regime of Premier Castro is Colon Cemetery. Church authorities protested the move.



THE REGIME of Fidel Castro has threatened to take over Catholic schools including Colegio de Dolores in Santiago de Cuba.

### IN LATEST ACTION TO HARASS CHURCH

## Castro Arrests Two Nuns, School Girls

The latest Cuban government action to harass the Catholic Church is the arrest of two nuns and a group of school girls who were collecting money for the needy of a parish in the Havana suburbs.

The nuns and the children were charged with "creating a disturbance." They were held for a number of hours in a Havana police station before being released. Many Catholics, including a group of nuns, gathered at the police station to ask for release of the group. The nuns were members of the Salesian order.

Police were quoted as saying the arrests were made "on or-

ders of Father Lence, the head of the true church." Father German Lence has been suspended by the Church for attacks on the Cuban hierarchy. He is clerical head of the pro-Castro group "With Cross and Fatherland."

#### SWITCH POSTERS

In another anti-Church move the government of Premier Fidel Castro ordered the removal of posters announcing the annual Catechism Day on March 5 in Havana province.

The posters carried a child's face with the caption: "Will this child be a believer or atheist? It depends on You! Cooperate with Catechism."

The posters were put up by Havana's Catechetical Diocesan Council. They were being replaced by the pro-Castro Electricians Trade Union with a poster bearing the same child's face, but with this caption: "Shall this child be a patriot or a traitor? Teach him to strive for the Revolution."

Meanwhile, pro-Castro directors of private schools were reported to have discussed in Havana a plan to penalize parochial and other anti-Castro private schools. These schools, it was reported, would be forced to give their teachers paid leave while the gov-



THE HAVANA ARCHDIOCESE has scheduled a Catechism Day for March 5 and is promoting the observance with posters such as the above which says: Will this child be a believer or an atheist? It depends on you. Cooperate with the catechetical program. A series of 26 regional Confraternity meetings are being held in the Havana province.

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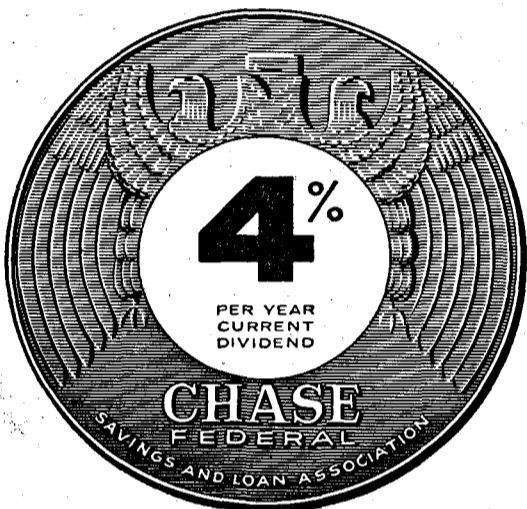
Reports from Camaguey said that the government had asked

the death penalty for a 19-year-old Catholic youth. The report said that the youth had a bomb in his possession when he was arrested on suspicion of being an enemy of the Castro government.

It was also reported that Brother Leoncio Martin, Spanish-born vicar general of the Marist Brothers, has arrived in Cuba from his order's headquarters in Rome. His visit was attributed to fears that the Castro government would soon confiscate schools run by the Marists in Cuba.

It is reported that some of the older Brothers are being sent to other countries. There are about 200 Marist Brothers in Cuba.

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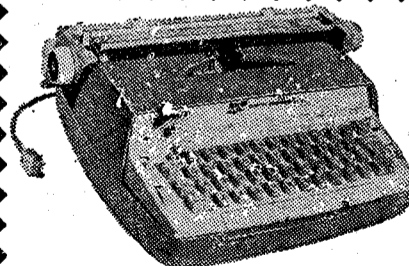
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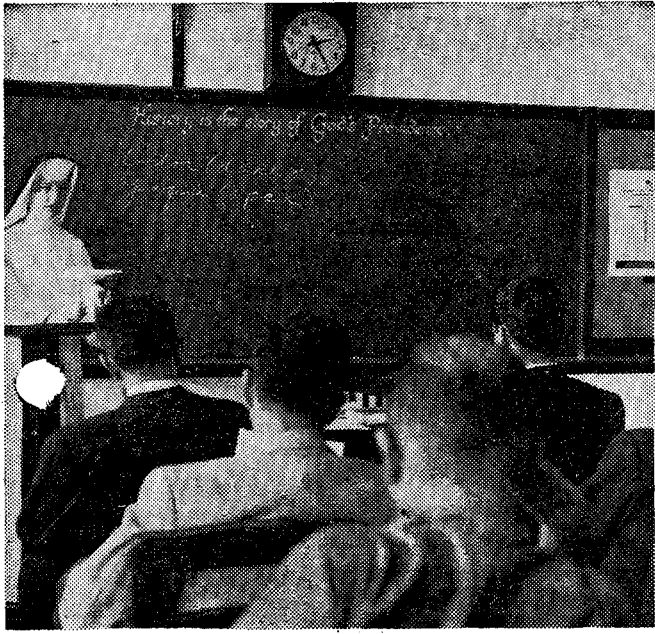
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ENGLISH CLASSES for Cuban refugees in St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah are conducted twice weekly by Barry College students who have volunteered to assist in the refugee program.



FIRST COMMUNION class of Cuban refugee children in Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, hear an explanation of the Last Supper from Barry College student Nydia Torregrosa.

## U.S. Refugee-Aid Program Inadequate, AFL-CIO Says

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refugees with food, clothing, medical care, rent payments and nursery service.

"The interest of the Federal government in the Cuban refugee problem is heartening," Mr. Beirne declared. "However, it is our considered judgment, based upon past experience, that the private agencies which have been carrying the load here — and that means principally those of the Catholic Church — should be the ones asked by the government to handle the distribution of surplus foods and take care of many of the other refugee problems.

"For Federal agencies to be in charge of surplus food distribution in Florida, where such a thing as public assistance barely exists, is highly improper, to say the least.

### 'TAKE ANOTHER LOOK'

"Again, the government, in providing in-patient hospital care only, is overlooking that fact which we all know, which is that the principal item of cost in medical attention is that for out-patient care.

"The labor movement firmly believes that the Federal government should take another look at this situation. After further investigation, we feel sure, the government will find it necessary to provide proper relief to those private agencies which now are providing out-patient care.

"Finally, we believe that the total program of the government is inadequate and does not measure up in proportion to the efforts made by the government when the refugees from the communist Hungarian gov-

ernment fled to America in 1956-1957.

### PRESIDENT'S PLEDGE

"There are now twice as many Cuban refugees in South Florida as there were Hungarian refugees throughout the United States. But yet the government has permitted the situation here to be considered as one purely local to Dade County and Miami — and its private agencies — and the government expenditure has been far less for Cuban refugees than it was for the Hungarian refugees."

Calling attention to the fact that in speaking of the communist threat during the political campaign President Kennedy had pledged he would "actively deal with the situation existing only 90 miles from the shores of Florida," the AFL-CIO spokesman asserted:

"That p l e d g e will be strengthened if the government now adopts the measures which the American Labor movement seeks and which should be vigorously carried out. Progress so far has been meager and extreme efforts now are necessary.

"The government must come to the assistance of those private agencies now being taxed beyond endurance and furthermore, the American public itself must respond with generous assistance to t h o s e operating agencies which up until now have been struggling single-handedly with this great problem in South Florida."

Robert E. Flaherty is the staff representative of the AFL-CIO Community Service Activities now located in the Cuban Refugee Center at 223 NW Third Ave., Miami.

## 'Discrimination' Charged In Aid To Education Plan

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (NC)—President Kennedy's message on Federal aid to education contains obvious discrimination against a large portion of the citizens of our country and their children, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre declared here.

"This discrimination would even extend to children of the same family," the Archbishop of Los Angeles said. "For in many cases it does happen that part of the children of the same family attend the public schools, and part of them attend non-public schools.

"Are these children different and unequal in their inherent rights to receive educational aid provided by the Federal government, aid which is ostensibly provided for the benefit of the nation's children?"

### EXCUSE OFFERED

"The excuse offered for this discrimination is that grants to children attending non-public schools are unconstitutional," he said.

"Is it not strange," asked the Cardinal, "that aid to

students on the college and university level is deemed to be constitutional, regardless of whether they attend public or private institutions, but aid to students on the elementary and secondary levels is deemed to be unconstitutional if they attend non-public schools?"

"Where is that distinction found in the Constitution?"

"I have carefully read the Constitution of the United States, and the interpretations of its provisions as contained in the Everson Case, the McCollum Case and the Zorach Case, and I can find no reference which even indicates the unconstitutionality of Federal Aid to children in pursuit of their education, regardless of what type of school they attend."

The Cardinal noted that he is responsible for the spiritual care and well-being of close to 400,000 children, more than half of whom are in public schools, with about 160,000 in non-public schools.



HUNDREDS of Cuban refugees lined the front and rear of the Cuban Refugee Emergency Center on Monday morning as the Federal program of aid began. Families received \$38 checks.

## Wales Archbishop Dies In London

LONDON — Archbishop Michale J. McGrath, of Cardiff, Wales died on Feb. 28 in a private hospital here. He was 79.

A native of County Kilkenny,

Ireland, he became fluent in Welsh and conducted research into Welsh and Irish bardic poetry. He also spoke French, German, Hebrew and Russian.

## LENTEN MISSIONS IN SPANISH

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### March 20-21-22-23

Corpus Christi, 3220 NW Seventh Ave., Miami  
Immaculate Conception, 68 W. 45th St., North Hialeah

### March 27-28-29

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## Dade Bar To Aid Cuban Lawyers

A campaign to aid Cuban attorneys who have taken refuge in Greater Miami has been inaugurated by the Dade County Bar Association.

Samuel J. Powers, Jr., DCBA president, appointed a committee of seven lawyers and one judge to assist the several hundred attorneys who are now in exile.

In announcing the appointments, president Powers said that plans would be formulated

"whereby we can be of some real assistance to these attorneys in their moment of great need. I consider this to be one of the most important activities the bar association could undertake, and it will have far-reaching effects," he predicted.

Named to the committee were Jonathan E. Ammerman, Juan I. Carreras, Judge Frederick N. Barard, Oscar A. White, William C. Steel, Charles A. Kim- Daugherty, Jr.

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# Holy Name Church, School Will Be Dedicated Sunday

WEST PALM BEACH — The new Holy Name Church and School recently completed on Military Trail just south of Highway 98 will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 5.

The two-story building designed by Miami architect Thomas J. Madden, Jr. is occupied by the provisional church which will accommodate 750 persons. Two confessionals and the baptistry are located at the rear of the church and sacristies for the priests and altar boys are located at each side of the sanctuary.

Two stairways at the ends of the building provide access to the eight classrooms on the second floor. They are equipped for mechanical ventilation and hot water heat.

In addition administration quarters include a reception area, general office and principal's office on the first floor.

The structural system of the building includes reinforced concrete exterior walls, fireproofed steel and concrete second floor and roof. Windows are aluminum awning type and the church floors are of terrazzo. Generous copper-clad canopies protect

both front and rear entrances from driving rains. An ample parking area will accommodate about 300 cars.

Established in 1953 Holy Name parish was originally a mission in the Westgate area and first Masses were celebrated in a small structure which seated only 28 persons. Masses have been celebrated during recent years in a warehouse on Belvedere Road.

In 1955 another warehouse was converted into a temporary school where students are taught by the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y.

## CCD Planning 'Catechetical Sunday,' Apr. 9

Parish units of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine are laying plans for the observance of "Catechetical Sunday" on April 9.

Traditionally a day which the value and necessity of religious education are emphasized, April 9 will be marked locally in various ceremonies to be coordinated by George Chinsley, diocesan president of the CCD.

The lay organization now has units in 39 parishes where it conducts a religious education program for more than 9,500 Catholic children who attend public school. Father R.E. Philbin is moderator of the CCD.

Catechetical Sunday, according to Father Philbin, "is a day on which a special sermon should be preached, stressing the duty of parents to give religious education to their children and to send them to parochial catechism classes."

### CATHEDRAL MASS

He said that Church directives also stipulate that books, pamphlets and leaflets of a religious nature should be distributed on that day and that a collection should be taken up for the promotion of catechetical programs.

In the evening, CCD men and women will attend a social at the Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach, in conjunction with the convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

In announcing Catechetical Sunday, Father Philbin urged all lay people of the diocese to join in the work of setting up and maintaining religious education programs for the youth of the diocese.

He described the CCD apostolate as a "vocation" which helps many to obtain "the greatest spiritual good according to the teachings of the Church and to bring the treasures of their Catholic religion to other souls."

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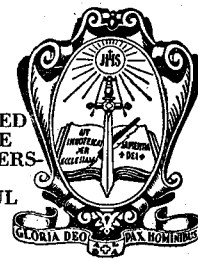
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# Answering Call To Vocations

Boys and girls are already responding to the appeal of the diocese that increasing numbers of young people consider taking up vocations to the priesthood and the Sisterhood.

March designated as Vocation Month, applications for admittance to St. John Vianney Seminary began to reach the desk of Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations.

A similar, early interest in the requirements for entering the convent was reported by communities of Sisters as they constructed display booths for the annual Vocations Exhibit of the diocese, March 11 and 12.

### SPECIAL PRAYERS

At Masses in all parishes this Sunday, special prayers will be recited for an increase of vocations in the diocese where the shortage of priests and nuns is regarded as the primary obstacle in extending Christ's mission throughout South Florida. The vocation prayers will be offered on each Sunday of March.

Father Walsh stated that the entrance examinations to the seminary will be given on Saturday, March 18. Starting at 9 a.m. and lasting until noon, the tests will be administered 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.

In another phase of Vocation Month activity, talks on the priesthood and convent are being given to students of the 8th and 9th grades in all parochial schools and to all students of Catholic high schools. The talks are being given by a team of 30 priests who are members of the Priests' Vocation Committee.

### VOCATION EXHIBIT

Most of the 33 communities of Sisters now represented in the diocese will set up a display booth for the two-day Vocation Exhibit to be held at St. Patrick school, Miami Beach. The booths will tell the story of each Religious Order. Literature and information will be available and Sisters will be on hand for interviews with students and their parents.

The Vocation Exhibit will open on March 11 with Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Patrick Church. At the closing ceremonies on the



Voice Photo

**IRISH POSTULANT** of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who recently arrived in the U.S. from Ireland is Miss Maureen O'Sullivan shown talking with Msgr. James F. Enright, Miami Vicar for Religious. At right are Sister Vincent Ferrer, S.S.J., also from Dublin and Mother Mary Louis, S.S.J. Mistress of Novices at the congregation's novitiate at Jensen Beach.

following day at 3 p.m., Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate a Dialogue Mass and preach a sermon on vocations.

Boys and girls throughout the diocese are presently participating in a Vocation Essay Contest sponsored by the Serra Club. Awards will be made on Tuesday, April 18, at the Serra Awards Luncheon. Bishop Carroll will be the principal speaker.

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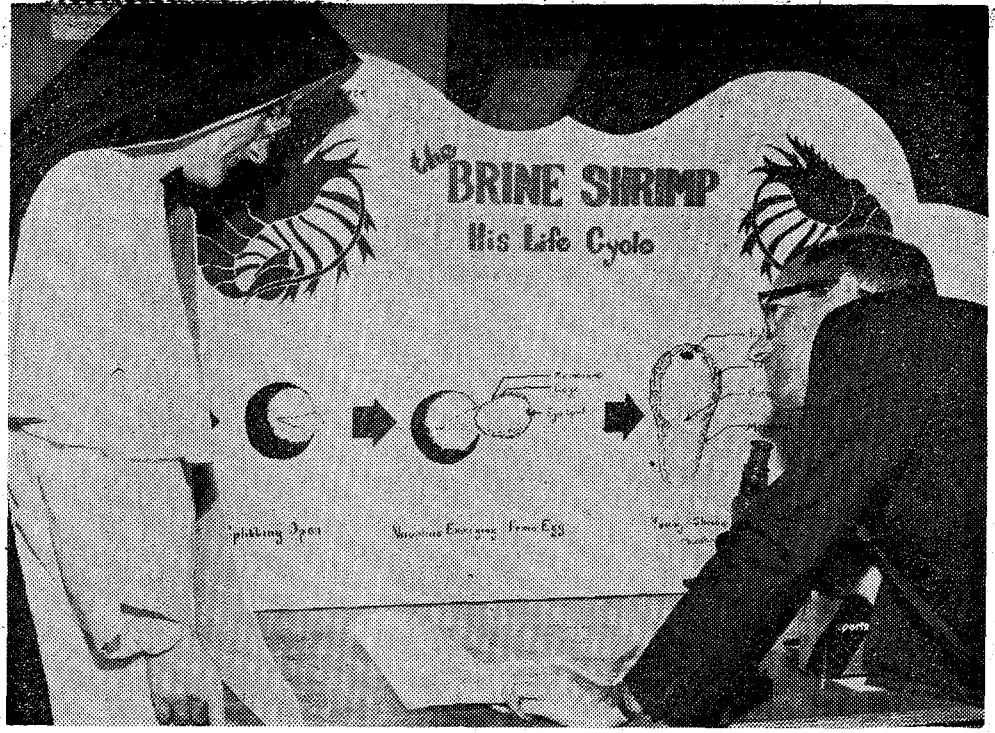
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Father Mario Cornejo Rada-vero, who was born in Lima in 1927, was named Auxiliary Bishop of Lima.  
Father Luis Sanchez-Moreno Lira, who was ordained a priest in August, 1957, was named Auxiliary Bishop of Chiclayo. He was born in Arequipa, Peru, in November, 1925 and was a lawyer and journalist before deciding to become a priest.

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**School Partnership Urged By Educator**

WILMINGTON, Del., (NC) — A plea for a partnership between the nation's public and private schools for the common good was made here by Father Neil G. McCluskey, S.J., dean of education at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.

Among suggestions was: Use of home economics kitchens and vocational training shops of public schools be made available to all children of the community.

As for public schools, the priest said Catholics should remember they belong to us, too, "because we pay taxes for them, half the Catholic children are in them, and more impor-

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**Ad Altare Dei Scout Review Set March 20**

Boy Scouts and Explorers of the diocese have been notified that candidates for the Ad Altare Dei medal will appear before Courts of Review starting on March 20.

The medal is awarded to members who demonstrate progress in the knowledge and practice of their Faith and who successfully meet other requirements.

One requirement is that the Scout make a visit to St. John Vianney Seminary in order to learn about the training undergone for the priesthood. The visiting Scout must wear his uniform and be accompanied by at least one other Scout.

**EXAMS SLATED**  
Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activities, said that Scouts who wish to visit the seminary must obtain permission beforehand from Father John E. Young, rector of the seminary, so that guides will be made available.

The dates for the Courts of Review were announced this week by William T. Shivell, lay chairman of the Catholic Committee on Scouting.

North Dade Deanery examinations will be conducted under the direction of Father Joseph Brunner, scout chaplain, at St. John the Apostle School, 479 E. Fourth St., Hialeah, on Monday evening, March 20, at 7:30 p.m.

South Dade applicants will be reviewed on Tuesday evening, March 21, at St. Theresa School, 2701 Indian Mound Trail, Coral Gables, under the direction of the South Dade Deanery Chaplain Father Lawrence J. Conway.

The Ad Altare Dei medals will be presented by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Mary Cathedral on Sunday afternoon April 23.

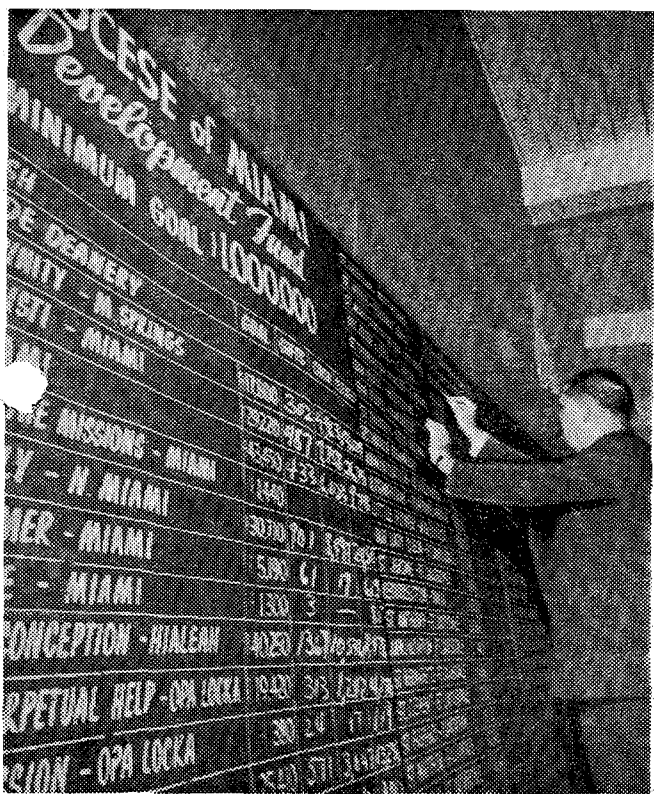
**Pope Sees Delegate**

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has received in private audience Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara, Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain.



FINALISTS in the program of the National Merit Scholarship Foundation are Nancy Wood, Jack Wilcosky, Thomas Stritter and Edward Carson, all students at Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale. They are now eligible for scholarships.





Voice Photo

INCOMPLETE results of the campaign to provide dining room facilities at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and a new home for dependent children were posted on a blackboard during the meeting.

## Diocesan Development Fund Campaign Is Nearing Goal

(Continued from Page 1)

es expressed their determination to continue every effort until they have passed their individual goals in order that every wage earner in the Diocese will have the opportunity of doing their share in the 1961 campaign.

The three most important pro-

jects to be benefitted by the Diocesan Development Fund 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.



N. C. Photo

NEAL LOVING, his wife, Clare, and adopted son, Paul, are shown in cockpit of plane he built. Mr. Loving lost both legs in 1944 when, as a Civil Air Patrol volunteer, his glider crashed. As a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Mt. Clemens, Mich., he met Catholic nuns and became a convert in 1956. He is said to be the first pilot to fly a home-made aircraft out of the continental U.S. The flight in 1953 was to Kingston, Jamaica where he met his future wife.

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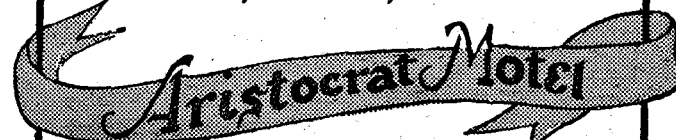
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# DCCW Meeting In 5 Deaneries

"Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself," will be the theme of the spring meetings scheduled to be held next week in the five deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Election of deanery officers will be held during business sessions and plans for the 1961 DCCW convention will be outlined by Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, president.

Two of the one-day conclaves will be held Tuesday, March 7: Southwest Coast Deanery affiliations will be guests of St. Paul's Altar Society in Arcadia, and the Broward County Deanery will meet in North Lauderdale Beach with members of St. Pius X Woman's Club as hostesses.

On Wednesday, March 8, North Dade Deanery members will convene in Miami at the Columbus Hotel where the hospitality committee will be members of Immaculate Conception Women's Club of Hialeah.

South Dade Deanery will hold its sessions on Thursday, March 9 at Christopher Columbus High School with St. Brendan's Woman's Club as hostess affiliation.

Ladies of St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, will be hostesses to affiliations of the East Coast Deanery on Thursday, March 9. Business sessions will begin at 9 a.m. in the school cafeteria and Mass will be celebrated at noon in St. Francis of Assisi Church.

Mass celebrated at 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul Church, Arcadia, by Father Juan Lopez, O.S.B. will mark the opening of the Southwest Coast meeting. Following morning business sessions luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the Arcadia Women's Club. Guest speaker will be Father Xavier Morras, pastor, St. Margaret parish, Clewiston.

Contributions of food and clothing for Cuban refugees will

be collected during the meeting for shipment to Miami and distribution through Miami's diocesan Spanish center, Centro Hispano Catolico.

Father Joseph Cronin, pastor, St. Pius X parish, will celebrate Mass for Broward Deanery members at 8:30 a.m. and breakfast and registration will follow at the Beach Club Hotel.

Business sessions convene at 10 a.m. and luncheon will be served at noon.

Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in Miami's downtown Gesu Church to open the meeting of the North Dade Deanery and registration and breakfast will be followed by a business session at 10 a.m. at the Top O' the Columbus Hotel.

Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of retreats, will outline the Diocese of Miami retreat program.

Brother David, B.G.S., of Camillus House, refuge for needy and unfortunate men operated by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd in Miami, will be the principal afternoon speaker following 12:15 luncheon.

A tour of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary will highlight the meeting of South Dade Deanery which will begin sessions at 9:30 a.m. A panel of three speakers will include Father Jan Januszewski, Brother Benedict Henry, F.M.S. and Richard Denmore.

Mass and Benediction will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. in St. Brendan Church. Following the seminary tour, luncheon will be served in Christopher Columbus cafeteria.



Voice Photo

**BROTHER DAVID** of Camillus House shows kitchen facilities at the refuge for homeless men to Mrs. J. Winston Anderson and Mrs. Robert Payne, president of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW as plans are discussed for the annual spring meeting scheduled to be held Wednesday, March 8.

## Baritone John Langstaff To Sing At Barry Sunday

John Langstaff, versatile American baritone whose musical activities range from oratorio to Gilbert and Sullivan and Broadway musical comedy, will be heard in concert at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday, March 5 in Barry College Auditorium.

A specialist in early music of every style, Langstaff has been heard in Canada, and the U. S. and has appeared in New York City on children's concerts with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Little Orchestra.

His vocal studies were chiefly with Arthur Gerry in New York, Edgar Schofield at the Juilliard School of Music and as a scholarship winner with Richard Bonelli at the Curtis Institute.

Having sung leading roles in six Gilbert and Sullivan operettas he frequently includes G & S on concerts and his summer stock experience includes parts in such varied repertoire as Rossini's "La Cenerentola," "Bitter Sweet," Kurt Weill's "Three-Penny Opera," and "Carousel."

A favorite on college campuses, Langstaff now heads the music department at the Potomac School, Washington, D.C. In addition to his role as artist-lecturer he has also participated in numerous campus orchestral and choral presentations.

His recital during the Barry Culture Series will include a program of early American songs newly arranged by Aaron Copland, works of contemporary American composers; songs of Charles Ives, and Anglo-American traditional ballads and folk songs.

### Brother David Keane To Speak In Gables

CORAL GABLES — Brother David Keane, now directing activities at Camillus House, refuge for needy and unfortunate men located near Miami's downtown area, will speak to members of the Little Flower Society on Monday, March 6.

"Operation: Camillus House," will be Brother David's topic during the 8 p.m. meeting scheduled to be held in St. Theresa School cafeteria.

## St. Helen Club Meets Today

VERO BEACH — A study of the life of St. Francis of Assisi will be completed by members of the First Friday Study Club of St. Helen's Woman's during a meeting today (Friday).

Breakfast will be served at the home of Mrs. Conrad Tuerk following the 8 a.m. Mass in St. Helen Church.

Works of the Friars during the 12th and 13th centuries will be reviewed. A special Lenten reading, "The Trial of Jesus," from the translation of "Jesus and His Times" by Daniel Rops, will close the meeting.

On Tuesday, March 7, the film, "The Priest and the Devil" will be presented at 8 p.m. for members and guests by Walter J. Skiscim. Based on the life of St. John Vianney, the Cure D'ars, the film depicts the day-by-day struggle between the humble French priest and the devil.

Members will participate in hourly devotions honoring Our Lady of Fatima on Saturday, March 4 and observe a Corporate Communion on Sunday, March 5.

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## President's Mother's Talk To Aid Handicapped Children

PALM BEACH — Morning Star School for Handicapped Children operated in Lantana by Catholic Charities of the Miami Diocese will benefit from the first public address given by Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy since her son was elected to the presidency of the United States.

Wife of Joseph Kennedy, a former Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Mrs. Kennedy will relate her experiences in managing the embassy, and what preparations were made when royalty was expected, during the years from 1937 to 1940. She will lecture at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 5 at the Biltmore Hotel.

Recently returned from Paris, the mother of President Kennedy, has for many years been an enthusiastic worker on behalf of handicapped children as have other members of the Kennedy family. The Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation supports 12 homes for the handicapped and Mrs. Stephen E. Smith, Mrs. Sargent Shriver, Jr. and Mrs. Peter Lawford, all daughters of the Joseph P. Kennedy's are active in projects at the homes.

### VISITED RECENTLY

According to Father Gerard J. Manning, pastor, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach, and school director, and Sister Louis Bertrand, S.S.J., superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who staff Morning Star School, Mrs. Kennedy was deeply impressed during a recent visit to the school with its facilities, administration and locations.

Situated on a 10-acre tract of land overlooking the intra-coastal waterway, the school's main building houses three classrooms equipped with special desks which can be raised, lowered or maneuvered to fit over the arms of a wheelchair. Another large room contains the physical therapy equipment for the treatment

of orthopedic and pediatric disabilities. Therapy aids include parallel bars, heat lamps, practice stairs, stabilizers, straight and reciprocal skis, tricycles, exercise mats and other treatment facilities.

Luncheon is served to the children at noon and a specially furnished room provides cots for an afternoon rest.

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Other buildings include a chapel where the school day begins and ends with prayers, a convent, and small storage and utility rooms. The school is one of two operated in the Miami Diocese; another is located at Blessed Trinity School in Miami Springs.

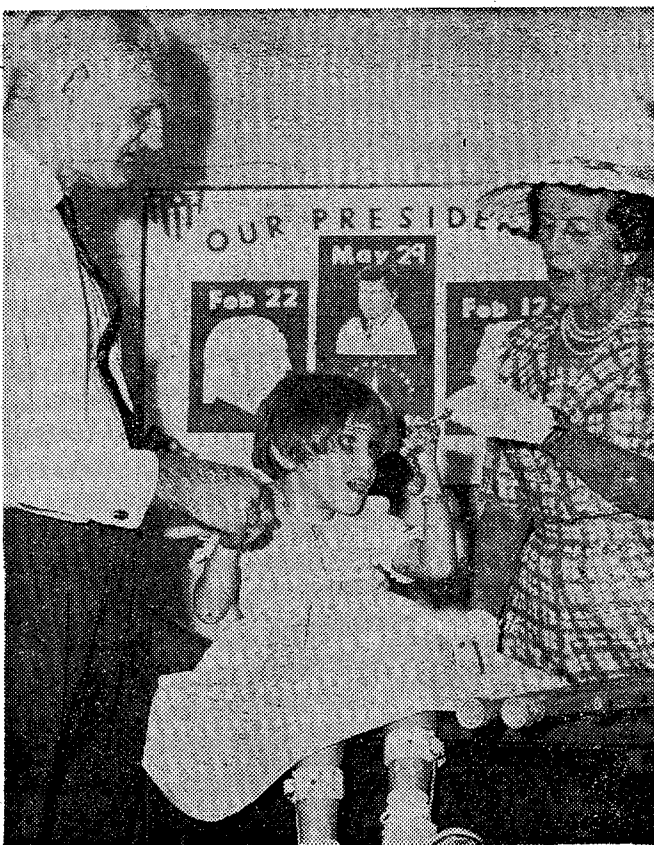
Sunday afternoon's benefit will be sponsored by members of the Morning Star School Auxiliary which was organized shortly after the school was opened in 1956.

Mrs. Thomas J. Mahan, general chairman, is assisted on the arrangements committee by Mrs. Domina Jalbert, auxiliary president of St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton; Mrs. B.G. McLaughlin, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth; and Mrs. Emerson Dougherty, St. Mark Parish, Boynton Beach.

Other members of the committee are Miss Ileana Tambasco, St. Mark parish, tickets; Mrs. Kathryn Flynn and Mrs. Martin Nolan, Sacred Heart parish, hospitality and Mrs. Frank Creamer, St. Mark parish, publicity.

John Easterbrook of Sacred Heart parish is chairman of ushers assisted by Wilbur LePage, St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Delray Beach; Domina Jalbert, St. Joan of Arc parish; Thomas Cranley, St. Mark parish and Paul Mausz, St. Edward parish, Palm Beach.

Reservations for the benefit may be made by calling Morning Star School at Justice 2-5584.



Palm Beach Post Times Photo

CEREBRAL PALSY victim admires the charm bracelet worn by Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy during her recent visit to Morning Star School for Handicapped Children in Lantana. At left is Archie B. Hatchell, physical therapist at the special school.

## Morning Star Group Seeking Members

MIAMI SPRINGS — Friends and persons interested in Miami's Morning Star School for Handicapped Children have been invited to join an auxiliary now being formed by parents of students enrolled in the special school operated at Blessed Trinity parish.

A meeting will be held tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Karl G. King, 1015 Ibis Ave.

Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, will discuss plans with parents and prospective members.

## St. Clement Group Plans Corporate Communion

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society at the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday, March 5.

The monthly meeting of the organization will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 7 in St. Clement School. A question box will be featured during the sessions with Mrs. Gerald McCulley and Mrs. Thomas McNulty serving as hostesses.

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## Miami Singles Club Will Elect Sunday

Election of officers will highlight the meeting of the Catholic Singles Club scheduled to be held Sunday, March 5 at 8 p.m. in St. Michael's cafetorium, 2935 W. Flagler St.

The monthly meeting of the organization will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 10 at the Dade Federal Savings and Loan Association building, 5800 NW Seventh Ave.

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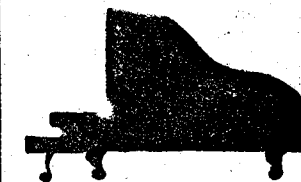
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## Mothers Plan Lenten Retreat

MANALAPAN — Plans have been announced for a Lenten retreat for mothers of young families March 10-12 at the Cenacle Retreat House, located on Route AIA just north of Boynton Beach.

Conferences of the retreat which will open at supper on Friday, will be concerned with the spiritual growth and problems of young married women and their families. The retreat will close at 4:30 p.m. Sunday with Benediction in the Cenacle chapel.

The weekend of March 17-19 will be devoted to a retreat open to all. Father Peter J. O'Donnell, S.J., pastor, St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach, will conduct the conferences.

Further information concerning the retreats may be obtained by contacting the Cenacle Retreat House at Justice 5-9988 or by writing to Box 8625, Lantana.

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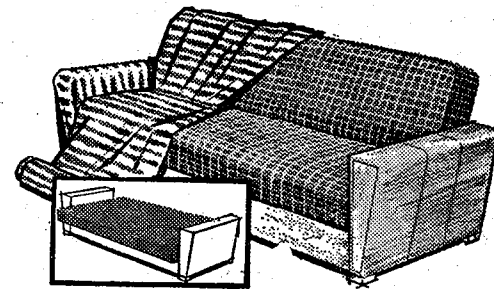
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Marco Polo, a man who might be called the world's first professional traveler is often credited with introducing spaghetti to the world. Legend reports that he discovered this hearty food in

the court of Kublai Khan in China.

Marco Polo traveled for 24 years before he returned to his home in Venice with many treasures from the Orient — spaghetti among them. The Italians liked the new dish so well they developed many enticing variations.

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### SPAGHETTI WITH CLAM SAUCE

1 large onion, chopped	1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon minced garlic	3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
1/3 cup olive oil	8 ounces long spaghetti
2 cans minced clams (7 ounces each)	

Saute onion and garlic in olive oil; do not brown onion. Drain and reserve liquor from clams. Add half the liquor to onion and garlic. Simmer slowly about 1/2 hour. Add minced clams and remaining liquor, pepper and parsley. Stir to blend ingredients and cook about 5 minutes longer. Meanwhile, cook spaghetti in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Arrange cooked spaghetti on heated platter and pour the Clam Sauce over it. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

### SPAGHETTI MARINARA

1 1/2 teaspoons minced garlic	1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons olive oil	3 tablespoons chopped parsley
6 cups Italian pear-shaped tomatoes (two 1 pound 12-ounce cans)	1/4 cup chopped Italian black olives
1 teaspoon salt	1 pound long spaghetti

Saute garlic in olive oil. Drain liquid from tomatoes. Reserve liquid. Chop tomatoes and add to garlic, blending well. Add liquid from tomatoes, salt and pepper. Bring mixture to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer slowly 1 hour. Add parsley and olives. Continue cooking about 5 minutes longer. Meanwhile, cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Arrange cooked spaghetti on platter. Pour over the hot sauce, and serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

### MACARONI MEAL-IN-ONE-DISH

1 6-oz. pkg. long macaroni	2 eggs, beaten
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce	1 cup milk
2 1/2 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese	1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt

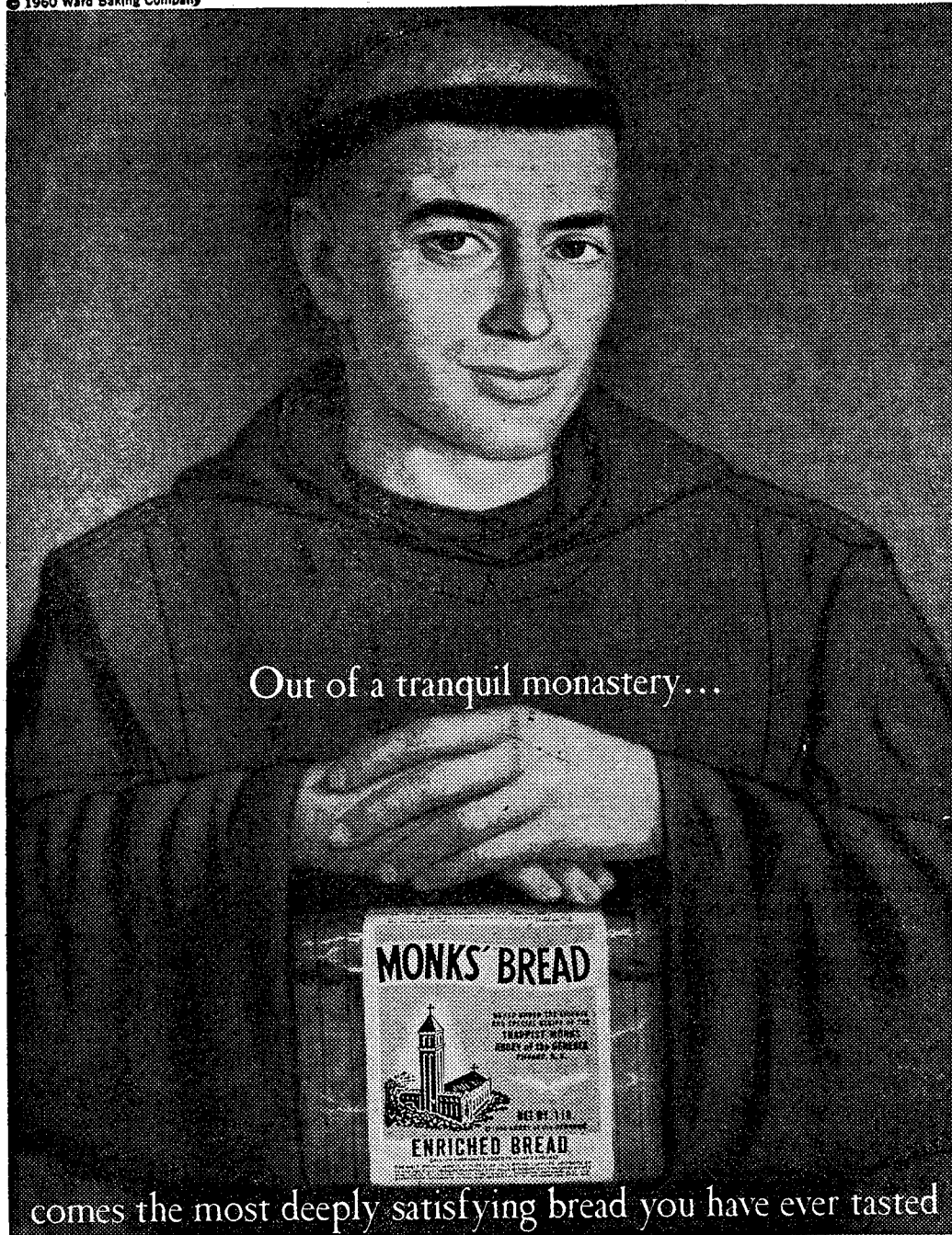
Cook macaroni as directed on package; drain. Meanwhile, combine tomato sauce and 1 1/2 cups of the cheese. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until cheese melts. Combine eggs, milk and seasoned salt; mix. Combine half the macaroni with the tomato sauce mixture; mix well. Turn into a greased shallow 1 1/2-qt. casserole. Top with remaining macaroni. Top with milk mixture and remaining 1 cup cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

### SWEET SOUR FISH WITH NOODLES

1 pound package frozen fish fillets	1/4 cup vinegar
1 tablespoon granulated sugar	1 cup water
1/4 cup brown sugar	8 ounces broad noodles
3 tablespoons cornstarch	1/2 cup butter
1 teaspoon salt	1 green pepper, cut in strips
	2 cups cooked tomatoes (1-lb. can)

Thaw fish fillets according to package directions. Rinse fillets and cut into bite-size pieces. Combine sugar, brown sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan. Add vinegar and water and cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add 4 teaspoons salt and noodles to 1 1/2 quarts boiling water. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Cover, remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes. Meanwhile, melt butter in large skillet or Dutch oven. Add green pepper and cook 3 or 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add tomatoes and fish. Cover and let simmer about 5 minutes. Add thickened sauce, cover and cook mixture 5 to 10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Rinse noodles with warm water and drain. Add noodles to fish mixture, mixing thoroughly. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

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# She Gives But Fails To Receive, Coed Says

*My first year in college and away from home finds me with a problem. In the normal process of give and take it seems I'm always the giver, and now I feel that my classmates are taking me for granted. I'm a fine friend when they want something but that's all. I love people and doing what I can for them. How can I find a happy medium and stop being the giver all the time?*

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

If I interpret your letter correctly, much of your difficulty consists in learning to survive in an adult, competitive society. Sooner or later, in one form or another, each of us encounters this problem as we move from childhood toward maturity. It is a real problem because it presents something of a dilemma.

On the one hand, in the true Christian family we are taught to trust others and cooperate. We give freely what we can, knowing that others will do the same. Real love is not calculating. Christian charity seems to require this approach and the trusting intimacy of the family circle normally fosters it without giving it a second thought. We enjoy doing things for others, "bearing one another's burdens," as the Scripture says, because we have no fear that the members of our family will take advantage of us.

On the other hand, as we move out of the intimacy of the home and start experiencing more impersonal relationships with a wide circle of others, we soon discover that people can be thoughtless, self-centered, even scheming and selfish. They seem to regard us as things rather than persons; that is, they love us for what we have or can give, not for what we are. We sense they want to use us. Even when they're friendly, we feel they have an ulterior purpose though they may not be fully conscious of it. As you put it, "I'm a fine friend when they want something but that's all."

## Procedure May Be Quite Confusing

How does one practice Christian charity and yet avoid exploitation? That is the dilemma. You are facing the problem so squarely now because your past seems to have been somewhat sheltered. That is to say, you probably grew up with a more or less self-sufficient, mutually trusting group of friends who were relatively non-competitive because your limited adolescent aims and activities could be easily satisfied within and through the group.

At college you moved into a more adult world. The aims and activities of your classmates now extend well beyond the restricted scope of high school or all-girl groups. As the world of your classmates expands, they tend to divide their various fields of interest into separate segments — classwork, school activities, dating and social life. Hence, they may be friendly to the "greasy grind" in class because they need her help; to the talented girl in school activities because this might give them an "in" with the right people; to the popular girl because she can promote their social standing and help them get dates.

This procedure may be quite confusing if you're still thinking of friendship in terms of an immature high school group. Almost without reflecting, many older girls tend to use whoever may be available — in class, at work, in social life. If you are easy going, they will take advantage of you, probably arguing that you should know better.

## Begin With A Self-Examination

What can you do? Well, Millie, I think you should begin with a little self-examination. To be easy going, generous, and cooperative may be good traits if they are also associated with strong character and a realistic view of life.

But they also may be signs of a tendency to take the path of least resistance, of a failure to develop adequate autonomy and individuality based on clearly defined, personal aspirations and goals. Indeed, they may even indicate an attempt to avoid the rugged challenge of adulthood by clinging to the more protected, relatively aimless view of adolescence.

Is it possible that you are unconsciously refusing to grow up, to acquire adult goals and aspirations? I have a reason for asking this question. You stated "I've always been overweight." Although there may be many reasons why an adolescent is overweight, I think most girls tackle this problem with considerable seriousness once they discover it interferes with their social interests.

Hence I conclude that if you didn't regard overweight as a serious problem in high school, it probably means that you did little dating and found sufficient companionship with a group of girls among whom your overweight was taken for granted. Whether this situation resulted from lack of opportunity for wider social contacts or from unconscious desire to escape the challenge they offered, it left you poorly prepared for the present.

Friendship implies basic equality and mutual respect. If



your classmates use you without sharing friendship, it's probably because you have few wider interests and aims in common. Hence either enter their "world" or develop a more self-sufficient philosophy of life enabling you to "go it" alone. Then your giving will stem from personal strength rather than unconscious need for others.

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By Doris R. Peters  
**YOUTH** *Is Asking...?*  
**'Why Do Adults Think Teens Are Misguided, Confused?'**

Dear Doris:  
I'm 15 and would like you to explain why adults think teenagers are misguided and confused. It seems to me the adults are confused and if teenagers are misguided it's their fault. Actually if adults weren't so hypocritical everything would be fine.

Whenever teenagers get into trouble the parents always whine that they brought him up right and can't understand what happened. If they practiced half of what they preach, the problem would be solved. Also, if instead of acting like wardens they would act like parents — people we could respect and turn to for advice there would be fewer rebellious youth. It's not pleasant being treated as if you had no more brains than a two-year-old and aren't capable of thinking for yourself. Thank you for listening.

Trish

You sound a trifle bitter. Believe me, this won't help your problem at all. Not all adults think teenagers are misguided and confused. It's true some do not always give you credit for mature thought and action. But can't we honestly say there are some teenagers who are responsible for this and bring the criticism on themselves?

Also give them your understanding and love. This will help solve the problem for both of you.

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Dear Doris:

I'm a freshman in high school. My grades are fair and study habits are good. Next month I'll be 15 and I would like to know if you think it's all right to get a job after school. My parents don't approve but I thought it would do some good to have a little extra money coming in. Thank you.

Joe

Let's accept the criticism and admit there are some guilty teenagers. But let's each determine to prove there are many more reliable, wonderful boys and girls. And let them by their words and actions challenge the others. But don't get angry. And above all don't criticize your parents even if occasionally they are at fault.

Part time jobs have many advantages for high school students. And statistics show that they don't, in the majority of cases, interfere with school grades. But at 15 the jobs you can handle are limited. Since you're only a freshman you have plenty of time to work.

As for parents, let's be fair. Can we generalize when speaking of them? Being a good parent is a difficult job at best. When you're critical and rebellious you make it more difficult. A few parents may not be ideal guides. But countless others succeed in the monumental task of raising their children well.

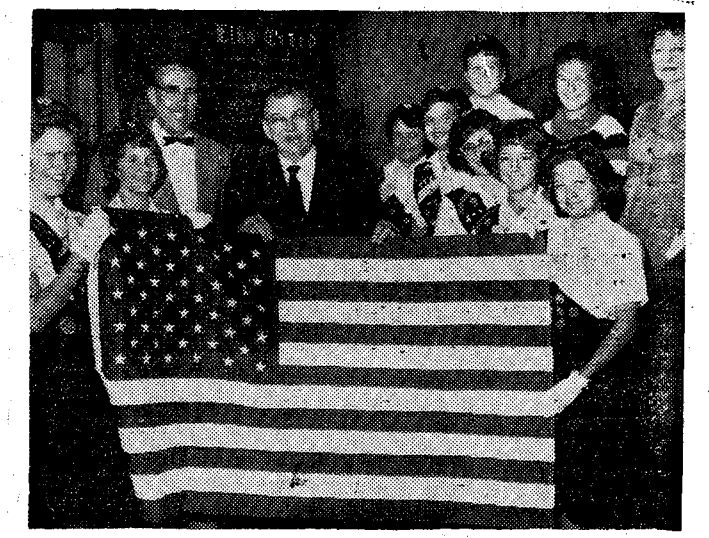
Concentrate on school for the present. Solidify those study habits and get better than "fair grades." Develop good reading habits, too. The pattern you form now is important for success in high school. It will also help later on.

We all like to believe we're capable of making decisions. But there are times when we are not completely self-reliant nor always correct in our judgments; times when we need our parent's help; sometimes about 15.

So for now I would suggest you go along with your parents. Wait awhile on the job idea. And in another year or two discuss it with them again.

Show your parents you're not confused. Turn to them for advice. Discuss your problems with them. Let them know how you feel. Give them a chance to help.

In the meantime you deserve straight A's for your interest and ambition.



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# St. Anthony's Tops Field Of 14 For Basketball Title

By JACK HOUGHTELING

St. Anthony's of Ft. Lauderdale won the Diocese of Miami Parochial School basketball title by fighting its way through a 14-team field last week.

Coach Tony Licata's squad defeated Little Flower of Hollywood by a 39-22 score in the championship game Sunday at the Christopher Columbus High gym.

Tony Hohmann led the winner's in the scoring with 17 points and also earned the most valuable player trophy donated by the Hialeah council of the Knights of Columbus.

Mike Sullivan, the Little Flower star who had averaged 21 points a game in the first three tournament games, was held to eight by the aggressive St. Anthony's defense. He was still high for the losers and was the tournament's highest scorer with 71 points.

In the game for third place, St. Theresa's of Coral Gables defeated Miami's St. Michael's by a 36-27 score. St. Michael's had been the tournament upsetters as they knocked off St. Rose of Lima and St. Stephen's of West Hollywood before losing to St. Anthony's in the semifinals.

Joe Hernandez of St. Theresa led the scoring in the third-place battle by collecting 24. He tied with Pete Lipstreu of St. Anthony's for second place in the tournament's scoring with 59 points for three games.

## 'Sports Spectacular' At Columbus Sunday

A 'Sports Spectacular' will match fathers of Christopher Columbus High School students against members of the school's faculty in a basketball game at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 5, in the new gymnasium.

The program, which will benefit the school's athletic fund, will begin with refreshments at 4:30 p.m. and will feature a foul-shooting contest between mothers at half-time.

## Play-Off March 11

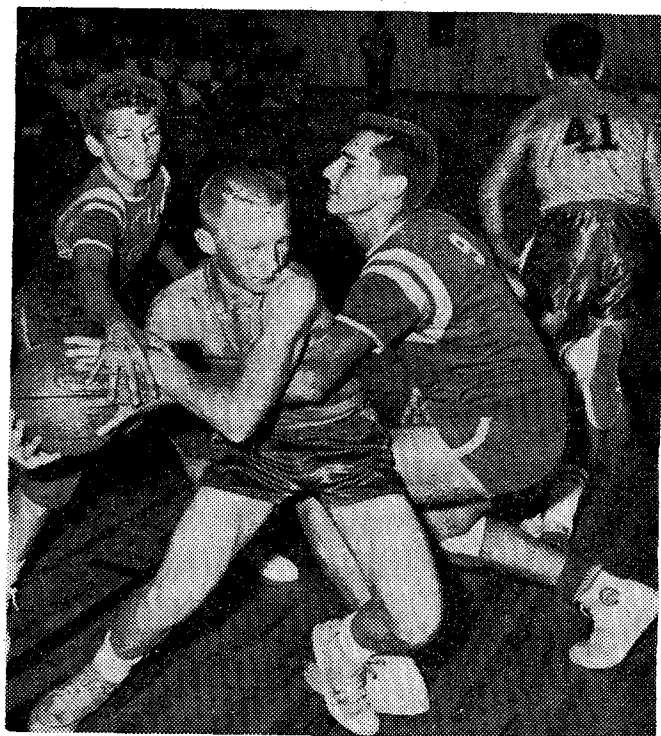
The Dade County Parochial League has scheduled its championship play-off game for March 11 at the Christopher Columbus High gym.

The game will pair the Northern Division winners against the Southern Division champions with the runners-



LITTLE FLOWER of Hollywood basketball team gets pre-game instructions from its coach before meeting St. Anthony's of Ft. Lauderdale

for the championship of the Diocese of Miami Parochial School basketball tournament at the Christopher Columbus High gym.



Voice Photos

TONY HOHMANN of St. Anthony's, voted the tournament's most valuable player, is hemmed in by Inglesse, right, and Forsythe, left, of Little Flower in the championship game won by St. Anthony's 39-22. Hohmann scored 17 points in the game.

up in each league meeting for third place.

Information on the baseball schedule can be obtained from Chet Dembrowski, the league president at St. Theresa's school, Coral Gables.

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## St. Patrick's Still In Race For Fla. Title

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The Shamrocks are host to the four-team Class C Districts tournament that also includes Marathon, Jupiter and Fellsmere. St. Patrick's won last year's tournament and with Tom Blakey and Bill Dowling to handle the shooting chores, will be favored again.

All of the other Catholic schools will be decided underdogs in their tournament competition.

Only Archbishop Curley High looks like it might have a chance to remain in the running at least until Saturday night.

### MAY UPSET?

The Knights are seeded No. 4 in the District 8 Class A South group tournament, but their play in recent days indicates that they might be able to pull an upset.

The other Catholic school in Class A meet, Columbus has little hope.

The Explorers won only one game this year and have been unable to muster a scoring punch. Julio LeBlanc and Tim Koch have been the only ones able to hit for Coach Dick Pollock but neither can boast of an average in double figures.

Competing in the Class A District 8 North group tournament at Forest Hill High in West Palm Beach will be Central Catholic and St. Ann's.

her has had impressive records this year and with the tournament including three of South Florida's finest Class A teams, Lake Worth, Riviera Beach and Delray Seacrest, the prospects for a meet victory were not very bright.

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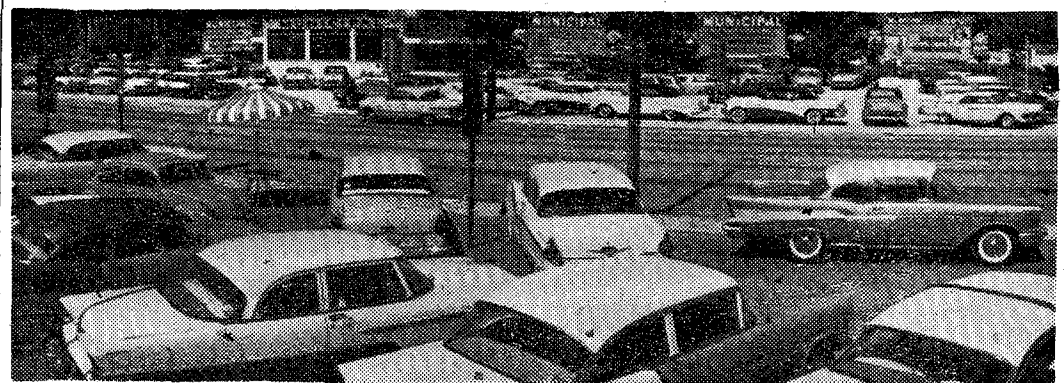
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Padre Antonio Navarrete

En las Conferencias Sociales que tuvieron lugar en la ciudad de México el mes de noviembre pasado, con motivo de la quinta semana interamericana de acción católica se hizo esta afirmación:

“Si nosotros, los católicos de hoy (y no de mañana), no hacemos la América Latina del mañana según las enseñanzas de la Iglesia, tanto en el plan de la vida personal como de la vida social, serán los comunistas los que la harán (lo están intentando ya) según su propia concepción de la vida. De tal manera que si el mundo del mañana se hace sin nosotros, se hará contra nosotros.”

Saltan a la vista las injusticias que existen en la América Latina, injusticias que han sido denunciadas reiteradas veces por el Episcopado Católico. Estas injusticias exigen una solución urgente y más si se tiene en cuenta que en los quince años venideros, los países latinoamericanos deberán proveer a las necesidades de cien millones de nuevos seres humanos; deberán dar trabajo y salario a treinta y ocho millones de nuevos obreros.

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por el Cardenal Carlos María de la Torre, Arzobispo de Quito, han publicado una enérgica pastoral colectiva en la que fustigan la injustificable ceguera de los grandes terratenientes que se resisten a traducir en realidad viva las repetidas amonestaciones de los Papas y de los Obispos sobre la justicia social y la distribución equitativa de los bienes.

“Tal vez los cristianos de hoy necesiten el remezón del comunismo para despertar a la realidad del Evangelio”.

La Pastoral hace referencia también a la confusión grande que agita aún las inteligencias de muchos católicos cuando los Obispos y sacerdotes comentan las encíclicas papales que urgen la reforma social.

“Si condenamos —dicen— las injusticias del capitalismo y de los terratenientes explotadores de la India... se nos enficha en las casillas del comunismo.”

Falta la reforma social— continúa la Pastoral— y los católicos tienen la obligación de hacerlo, según las clarísimas directivas pontificias inspiradas en el Evangelio. El documento fue publicado al concluir en Quito la conferencia nacional del Episcopado.

Con igual energía el semanario Eco Católico, de circulación nacional en Costa Ri-

ca ha publicado un editorial en el que se comentan ideas expresadas por el Episcopado de aquella nación. Su editorial dice en parte: “Mientras en la tierra haya injusticia social; mientras los gobiernos democráticos del mundo se empeñen en declarar que sus pueblos son felices, aunque la miseria y la desocupación aumenten; mientras los que se llaman líderes del obrerismo continúen sin hacer algo positivo por sus compañeros en lugar de bellos discursos; mientras el campesinado siga siendo explotado por los merodeadores de los mercados y

los ricos terratenientes, que se quejan de malos tiempos sin que dejen de lucir lujosos automóviles y costosas fiestas; mientras los católicos continúan pensando que todo está bien porque pueden asistir a los templos y confesar sus pecados, no importa si tracionan a Cristo en su vidas privadas y públicas, el Comunismo no encontrará barreras en su lucha por la conquista del mundo”.

El día en que los Obispos de Latinoamérica logren despertar la conciencia social de los poderosos y estos den una respuesta cristiana a los problemas sociales, será entonces cuando en Latinoamérica se levantará el dique más fuerte para el avance comunista.

## NUESTRA PARROQUIA



“Estamos jugando a ‘Echar un centavo’ y Jimmie es la alcancia de los pobres!”.

## + “Señor, Que Yo Vea...” +

Padre Armando Tamargo O.P.

Si han pasado ustedes por la octava avenida del S.W. en Miami habrán podido ver, si no son ciegos, un letrero que parece una ironía y un chiste cruel, si no supiéramos cuál es su intención. Pero el rótulo en cuestión dice: “Light House For The Blind”. Y uno se dice a sí mismo, que si son ciegos de poco les puede aprovechar esa luz; y también que no hay faro por luminoso que sea que pueda penetrar en la noche de un ciego. El letrero realmente no está dedicado a los ciegos, sino a los que gozando del don de la vista, pueden ayudar a los que no la tienen. Y uno pasa frente a ese cartel dando gracias a Dios de que sus ojos ven y disfrutan de la luz de otros faros que están allá arriba iluminando la noche. Continúa su camino y con su buen par de ojos puede observar cómo un perro guía a un hombre, o cómo un bastón blanco golpea suavemente el

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suelo o el borde de la acera, o cómo una mano insegura se poya en un hombro de niño. Tras las ventanas sin luz de unos anteojos opacos, acechan unas pupilas sin vida. Tras unos maravillosos ojos, ardientes de vida y de ansia, una alma puede estar muerta.

Hay ojos negros profundos, pardos sencillos, grises tristes, azules limpios, verdes inquietantes, castaños confiados, acerrados temibles... ojos ciegos misteriosos, silenciosos, muertos. Detrás de todos ellos hay almas. También las almas pueden tener ojos ciegos, y también las almas pueden vivir y morir. Porque hay vidas que son muertes; y hay un vivir que es un continuo morir.

No todas las almas se dan cuenta de su propio vivir, ni todas perciben la ceguera de que pueden estar enferas.

En la esquina de la calle un hombre golpea con su bastón el borde de la acera; y mientras su mano derecha coge el palo, la izquierda se levanta tanteando en el aire inquieta, insegura. Y ese hombre, así en el cruce de una calle, ciego e indeciso es un símbolo del ser humano. Porque vamos caminando por la vida como ciegos y pobres seres desvalidos que necesitan una ayuda en que apoyarse. Somos los eternos ciegos gritando “QUIERO VER”. Y como los 3 Reyes Magos también nosotros necesitamos la estrella que ilumine nuestro camino. Este camino que siempre es oscuro y estremeedor. Todo hombre con su inteligencia despierta, mientras avanza en esa noche de la vida, se pregunta una y mil veces a cerca de su destino. Su

propio fin, su salvación, es su máxima preocupación, su remota búsqueda. Por supuesto que en sí misma también esta vida es una fortuna, un valor, y el hombre la ama. Pero al fin, cuando este paraíso temporal llega a su fin, le espera el verdadero tesoro.

En este caminar envuelto en tinieblas, obscuridad dentro y fuera de nosotros, se nos aparece allá lejos la luz intermitente, nuestros ojos no siempre están abiertos, el rayo de Dios, la luz de la eternidad. Esta senda hacia la eternidad envuelta por la obscuridad tiene que ser recorrida con el alma iluminada por las tres virtudes de la fe, la esperanza y el amor. Y Dios no permanece allá arriba, lejos y lejano, sino que llega hasta el alma en una transfiguración humana. No es la visión espléndida del Tabor la que ahora se presenta, sino la oculta y silenciosa de una presencia sacramental.

## Compruebe sus Conocimientos Religiosos



1. ¿Quién fue cristianizado con el nombre de “Eugenio Pacelli”? (a) San Eugenio, (b) el Papa Pío XII, (c) el Papa Eugenio.

2. “En el principio Dios creó el Cielo y la Tierra” son las palabras introductorias: (a) del Antiguo Testamento, (b) de las Epístolas, (c) de los Evangelios, (d) de la Misa.

3. El Sacro Colegio es un nombre para designar: (a) Un Seminario Italiano, (b) Una Universidad del Vaticano, (c) El Colegio de Cardenales.

4. La Compañía de Jesús, conocida por la Orden de los Jesuitas fue fundada por: (a) San Francisco Xavier, (b) San Ignacio de Loyola (c) San Francisco de Borja.

5. La parte de la Misa, desde el principio hasta el Ofertorio, es conocida con el nombre de: (a) Misa de los Fieles, (b) Canon (c) Misa de Catecúmenos (d) Introito.

6. El Papa León XIII es recordado por sus: (a) Enseñanzas sociales (b) Celo Misional (c) Conocimientos Históricos.

7. El autor del popular libro “Introducción a la Vida Devota” es: (a) Santo Tomás de Aquino, (b) San Francisco de Sales, (c) San Francisco de Asís.

8. La Encíclica “Quadragesimo Anno” del Papa Pío XI trata de: (a) la educación de la Juventud, (b) de cuestiones sociales, (c) del Rosario.

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#### LA FE Y LAS OBRAS—

En cierta ocasión un Rey europeo —cuya conducta estaba dejando bastante que desear— fue interrogado sobre religión por un amigo suyo:

— ¿Cómo andan sus relaciones con Dios, Majestad?

— Pues mire Ud.: mi fe anda como la de Abraham, mi problema está en los Mandamientos. . .

Su problema estaba en los Mandamientos. . . que es precisamente donde se encuentran los problemas de casi todos los fieles. “La fe, sin obras es cosa muerta” decía el Apóstol Santiago. Lo cual guarda perfecta consonancia con nuestro viejo refrán castellano “obras son amores y no buenas razones”.

Nadie puede ser un buen ciudadano si no cumple las leyes del Estado, nadie es un

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pósito de enmienda.

Algunos no católicos tienen el criterio equivocado de que los católicos todo lo resuelven con rezar e ir a misa. No saben, sin embargo, que esos actos de culto, sólo se realizan en cumplimiento de uno de los mandamientos: el tercero. El hecho de que puedan haber personas que se dicen católicas, que van a misa todos los domingos, pero que luego asisten a espectáculos abiertamente inmorales o no pagan lo justo a sus obreros, no debe despistar a nadie, ni menos justificar conductas. . . “No todo el que dice Señor, Señor, entrará en el Reino de los cielos, sino el que hace la voluntad de mi Padre. . .”

Precisamente por eso la fe sola no es suficiente como

afirman los protestantes: el Decálogo es su complemento indispensable. La fe es también necesaria; necesitamos creer cuanto Dios nos ha revelado, pero la fe verdadera implica siempre la buena acción. Abraham no era solamente un gran “creyente” sino un gran “obediente” a la Voluntad Divina. Su fe, tan altiva, lo dispuso para la gran prueba que Dios mismo le impuso a su fidelidad: el sacrificio de su hijo Isaac. No quiso Dios que Abraham matara a su hijo. Detuvo su brazo y sustituyó a Isaac por un carnero, poniendo así de manifiesto que la fe del gran patriarca israelita era tan grande como su conducta intachable.

Para cruzar al Cielo no hay, por tanto, otro camino que el que nos lleva a pasar por arriba de ese PUENTE DE DIEZ ARCOS formado por el Decálogo.



## Latinoamérica y la Cuestión Social

LIMA, (NC).—Latinoamérica quiere hechos en vez de simples palabras, advierte el Primer Ministro cubano, Pedro Beltrán, ex director y propietario de La Prensa de Lima.

La mejor forma de superar el peligro rojo, añadió consiste en buscar eficaz solución a los problemas sociales que lo fomentan.

Beltrán citó como uno de esos problemas el de la escasez de viviendas adecuadas, que él procuró aliviar antes de su llegada al gobierno, mediante una asociación de ahorro y crédito, la Mutua Peruana de la Vivienda, que administra fondos y otorga préstamos para la construcción y compra de casas.

Esto ayuda a las familias de posición relativamente modesta, pero la necesidad mayor aflige a las clases más humildes que carecen por completo de medios.

# Fe y Arte en Antigua Capital de los Incas

CUZCO, Perú (NC).—La antigua capital de los Incas es famosa por la belleza de sus templos y especialmente por el "arte cuzqueño" que floreció aquí del siglo diecisiete al dieciocho.

A 3,467 metros sobre el nivel del mar, Cuzco, o Cusco, está considerada como la ciudad más antigua entre todas las existentes en el continente americano. Aunque los Incas no dejaron escrita refe-

rencia histórica, parece cierta que la fundación de Cuzco se remonta al siglo once de nuestra era.

Cuando llegó Francisco Pizarro con 174 hombres, Cuzco tenía una población de casi medio millón de habitantes, mientras que ahora apenas alcanza los cien mil, incluidas las villas de los alrededores.

A pesar de que utilizaban medios rudimentarios de construcción, todavía permanecen firmes los restos de las edificaciones incaicas, desafiando la acción del tiempo y de los terremotos, como el último de 1950, que produjo daños considerables en muchas iglesias.

Aquí se alzaba el Templo del Sol, con un terreno cercano "plantado" de maíz de oro; había también llamas del rico metal y figuras de pastores, hechas incluso con oro.

Muchas de las iglesias de Cuzco fueron edificadas por los españoles sobre las ruinas de los templos incaicos, utilizando principalmente los ciementos y los muros.

En la catedral llama la atención el coro de los canónigos, de madera de cedro y con intrincadas decoraciones de una gran belleza. Los altares y sus paredes resplandecen de oro y plata, algunos de ellos completamente decorados con láminas de oro, como en la capilla del arzobispado.

Los Incas solamente utili-

zaban el oro y la plata con fines suntuosos de adorno y decoración artística. Parte de esa riqueza fue enviada a la Madre Patria en tiempo del virreinato, pero es cierto también que los españoles reservaron mucha para las casas de Dios levantadas en aquella época que sobresalen por su belleza y suntuosidad.

En todas las iglesias se ven

hermosas pinturas, muestra del llamado "arte cuzqueño" de los pintores indios enseñados por los españoles. Muchas de estas obras de arte han salido del país, por lo que el gobierno peruano ha prohibido terminantemente la exportación. Se dice que en un tiempo hubo en Cuzco millares de pinturas religiosas, de las cuales el Perú ha perdido ya casi la mitad.

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## Misioneras Encuentran una Nueva Misión China en Latinoamérica

CINCINNATI, EE. UU. (N. C.) — Unas misioneras expulsadas de China hace diez años han encontrado una nueva misión china, pero en Latinoamérica.

La Madre Mary Omerl superiora general de las Hermanas de la Caridad de Cincinnati, contó aquí lo ocurrido al regresar de una visita al Perú donde, en Huancane, van a establecer las Hermanas su primera misión latinoamericana: un centro catequético y posiblemente una clínica para la población india.

En el Aeropuerto de Lima,

cuando iba a tomar el avión de regreso a Estados Unidos, la Madre Omer saludó a Mons. Horace Ferruccio OFM, obispo misionero italiano a quien había conocido en Wuchang, China donde las Hermanas tenían su misión.

Mons. Ferruccio, expulsado también de China después de año y medio de cautiverio, expuso a la religiosa la situación de su actual "feligresía" de unos 10,000 chinos, muchos de ellos huidos del comunismo.

El obispo pidió a la Madre Omer que las Hermanas vayan a ayudarlo como antes en China. Así, pues, declaró aquí la religiosa, "vamos a reanudar la labor que nos obligaron a abandonar en 1949; hemos encontrado una 'Nueva China', en Latinoamérica. nuestras Hermanas irán a atenderla, lo mismo que a los indios de Huancane".

## Aceptó Bolivia Oferta de Rusia

LA PAZ, (NC) El gobierno boliviano aceptó la oferta de Rusia que se propone donar un millón de dólares en maquinaria para una escuela técnica aquí.

Además el régimen del Presidente Víctor Paz Estenssoro firmó un convenio cultural con Checoslovaquia, que multiplica el número de becas para estudiantes bolivianos en Praga y otras ciudades de esa nación.

La oferta rusa fue hecha a raíz de la visita de una misión soviética agasajada ostentadamente por el gobierno, al punto que los católicos decidieron celebrar una Misa por la Iglesia del Silencio. Más de 20,000 personas asistieron.

Por otra parte el sindicato nacional de educación conocido con el nombre de Federación de Maestros se opone a que los egresados de la Escuela Normal Católica de Cochabamba, aunque reconocida por el Estado, ocupen plazas en los colegios del Estado. Dirigentes comunistas de la FM han logrado que el ministerio de educación deje en último lugar las solicitudes de los católicos.

La maniobra trata de asfixiar económicamente a la Normal de Cochabamba, sostenida con enormes sacrificios.



El Obispo electo Tomas P. Collins, M. M., recientemente nombrado Vicario Apostólico de Pando, Bolivia en una reunión con el Presidente boliviano Víctor Paz Estenssoro antes de partir para los Estados Unidos, el Obispo Collins será consagrado el día 7 de Marzo en la Catedral de Santa María, en su ciudad natal San Francisco. He estado de misionero en Bolivia desde su ordenación sacerdotal de 1942 y será el director espiritual de toda la gente que vive en la región al noreste de Bolivia conocida por el "Infierno Verde". Actualmente hay 27 misioneros de Maryknollers que sirven un área de 50,000 millas cuadradas. — (NC Photos).

## Falsa una Carta Atribuida a Truman Contra Pío XII

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Feb. (NC) Una carta apócrifa plagada de insultos al Papa Pío XII y que se atribuye al ex-presidente Harry Truman está siendo revivida por la propaganda dominicana para usarla contra la Iglesia.

Radio Caribe acaba de leerla como si fuese auténtica, y de paso le endilga esta introducción:

"Los designios imperialistas de curas ensontanados al servicio del Vaticano quedaron de manifiesto en nuestro

país cuando se descubrió la conspiración que planeaban contra el gobierno y el pueblo dominicanos".

Diarios oficialistas como La Nación reprodujeron también la carta apócrifa.

Según Radio Caribe, copias de las mismas existen "en los archivos de la Casa Blanca y del Vaticano".

Este falso documento fue distribuido por la Gran Logia de Monterrey en México como si fuese auténtico, transcribiéndolo del órgano oficial del Supremo Consejo del Grado 33. De tiempo en tiempo la carta ha circulado también por otros países de América Latina.

"El Presidente Truman desmintió hace poco más de un año la misiva, diciendo que "semejante carta jamás pudo ser escrita, es obvio", y que probablemente fue redactada por terceros "con miras de propaganda".

"Naturalmente que tuve correspondencia con el Papa Pío XII —observó el señor Truman— "pero téngase la seguridad de que esta carta no forma parte de ella".

En efecto, esta correspondencia genuina, intercambiada



Tomando parte en la inauguración del Inter-American Center en Nueva York, están estos miembros del Grail, un movimiento que prepara mujeres jóvenes católicas, para el apostolado seglar. Se ven de izquierda: Ruth Jiménez, de Colombia; Teresa Martin, directora del trabajo de intercambio del Grail International en Nueva York; y Elena Duverges de Argentina. El centro patронizará programas para mujeres latinoamericanas que trabajan o estudian en Nueva York. — (NC Photos).

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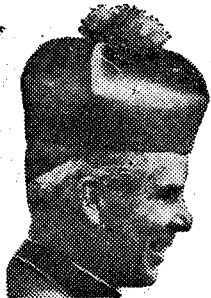
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But for the most part, we are inclined to doubt Him when His Will runs counter to our own. Take the case of Peter at the beginning of Christ's Public Life. Peter, after fishing all night, returned to the shore with empty nets. Our Lord told him to cast his nets into the water. (Note the word "nets.") Peter was a fisherman; he knew the waters. He had "toiled all the night and taken nothing." Why bother fishing in the daytime, when fish do not bite at night? But still there was enough faith in Peter and he said: "Master at Thy Word, I will let down the net." Notice that Our Lord said to let down the "nets." But Peter was so convinced that there were no fish to be caught that he just let down one net.

Observe too that Peter called Our Blessed Lord, "Master," that is, the Teacher, One who stands over him. When Peter and the other Apostles threw the net into the water, the Gospels say "they took a great quantity of fish, so that the net was near breaking." In fact, there were so many fish that they filled two boats. Seeing this, "Simon Peter fell down and caught Jesus by the knees; Leave me to myself, Lord, he said; I am a sinner." Our Lord was no longer Master; He was Lord, Savior, Redeemer, the God of the Universe.

Peter was sure he was right about the futility of fishing when he called Our Lord "Master;" but he was sure of his sinfulness, when he called Him Lord. The consciousness of standing before Supreme Holiness gives us a sense of our failure. How often the Lord asks us to throw our nets into the Missions to fish for souls, but we call Him just a Master and behave like unwilling servants. When we do give, even a little we are amazed at what we get back in blessings. Bread thrown into the waters comes back as sponge cake.

Some of you readers have never even thrown a hook into the Missions to catch a soul, some have thrown a net, others nets. What you sacrifice depends to a good extent upon what you think of yourself. If you think well of yourself then He is just a Master; if you know yourself to be a sinner, then He is the Lord. Trust Him. He will not be outdone in generosity. Your sacrifices will be sent to the Holy Father, and from him to countless souls throughout the world. Send these sacrifices through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

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## The Question Box

### To Not Or Not To — That's The Question

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

CORRECTION: I can't prove whether I did it, or the type-setter did it, or whether someone edited my script. But the tiny word "NOT" was left out of one of my statements of moral opinion in last week's Question Box — making me a rigorous old meanie, instead of the benevolent sage I like to think. But honestly I am not so much concerned about my public image as about some of my scrupulous readers who may have their anxieties agitated.

I was writing about the Lenten fast. My questioner asked if she might skip breakfast on a fast day, and in its place take some light refreshments at an evening party. Of course this is evident departure from the traditional customs of fasting; but tradition has been variously distorted into ineffectiveness by changing American customs. So I expressed my pondered opinion in this manner:

"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 NOT say it was absolutely wrong, etc."

And then the "NOT" was devoured by either a griffin or a gremlin!

Chiseling is mean and petty; it may drain all merit from fasting; but it does not necessarily break the law — at least not wide open!

Q. Is it permissible to paint a blessed Crucifix?

A. It is permissible, but may be not esthetically advisable.

Q. Do angels have souls?

A. I might answer, inaccurately, that angels are souls. At least they have no bodies. Actually angels are creatures entirely different than men. They certainly do not have human souls. We might say that they have "angel souls." The human soul is spiritual; it is the principle of life in man; it is the agent of our thought and freedom; and it will be able to live separate from the body from death until the resurrection day. Angels are spiritual; they are living; they think and love freely; and they live without material bodies. So there are similarities. And someday our souls may be able to enjoy association with the an-

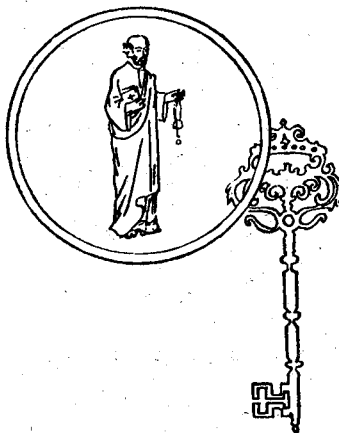
gels, and to communicate with them in some sort of spiritual speech.

Q. I am a divorcee with two children. I was divorced when I was baptized seven months ago. I know the Catholic Church forbids remarriage, but am I forbidden to date anyone?

A. If you are forbidden to remarry, then you are forbidden to do any regular dating, because it would only be an occasion of sin, or might lead to an attempted marriage outside the Church.

Since you are a convert and were not baptized until your divorce, I would suggest that you talk to a priest about the possibility of a dissolution of your former marriage. It may be that nothing can be done, but certainly it is worth a trial.

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By FATHER ROBERT W. HOVDA

Sunday, March 5

Third Sunday in Lent. The renewal of baptismal promises which will accompany the blessing of the Font in the Easter Vigil and for which the Lenten retreat is preparing the Christian community is a pledge of allegiance. It is a pledge which requires the kind of decision and commitment which Jesus demands in the Gospel.

It is a consciousness of baptismal loyalty, of being pledged to Him, of having chosen sides, that He wills to renew in His members this holy season. Only then can the Christian become articulate, receive the gift of speech, rid himself of inner confusion to become clear and lucid again. So that the light can shine through.

Monday, March 6

Monday of the Third Week in Lent. Naaman's cleansing in the Jordan river, in the waters later made holy by the Baptism of Christ, points again to the Christian passover celebration at Easter. It shows Baptism, cleansing, salvation not only as God's gift, His free and unmerited act, but also as His gift for all mankind, no longer a tribal or racial covenant, now universal and catholic.

Tuesday, March 7

Tuesday of the Third Week of Lent. Christians who gather around the holy Table for today's Mass hear two lessons about the communal nature of the Church. The miracle that kept a family together and the forgiveness which brothers should expect of one another — both testify to the God-given unity established on the Cross.

Wednesday, March 8

Wednesday of the Third Week in Lent. One of the paradoxes of Christian faith is that though God gives laws and institutes

ritual sacrifices He warns immediately against ritualism and formalism. Whether the law is the Old Law or the New, whether the sacrifices are the animal immolations of the Old Testament or the perfect sacrifice of Christ, it is the spirit and the heart of man that God desires.

Thursday, March 9

Thursday of the Third Week in Lent. Nor is there any true surrender to the Father without a mutual surrender to one another, without fraternal love. A ritualism which covers a lack of care for the poor and dispossessed falls under the condemnation of Jeremias.

Friday, March 10

Friday of the Third Week in Lent. Converts preparing for Easter Baptism, as well as the whole Church, today learn of the central importance of faith in the Christian life. Moses lost the promised land because of a momentary lack of faith and trust. And Jesus instructs the woman at the well to without the response of faith (in spirit and in truth) God himself cannot communicate to man the living waters of his grace.

Saturday, March 11

Saturday of the Third Week in Lent. The contrast between human justice and the justice of God is made clear in the Old Testament reading of the story of Susanna and in the Gospel account of the woman who had been guilty of adultery. The forgiveness and new life that Christ offers by means of his passion, death and resurrection apply equally to the innocent and the guilty, given the faith required to accept them. And, since no man is entirely innocent, Lent's penance for sin is a universally applicable remedy and infallibly elicits his mercy.



# LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

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|-----------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Across the Bridge     | Question 7             | Ride Out for Revenge  |
| Alamo                 | Hey Boy, Hey Girl      | Sanc Castle           |
| Blacklisted Heaven    | Horse Soldiers         | Serenely Shall        |
| Amazing Transparent   | Hound That Thought     | Not Die               |
| Man                   | He Was A Raccoon       | Slaves of Carthage    |
| Battle Flame          | Hound Dog Man          | Snow Fire             |
| Behind the Great Wall | I Give My Life         | Snow Queen            |
| Beyond Time Barrier   | In Between Age         | Song of Sister Maria  |
| Big Jeeter            | In Wake of Stranger    | Space Children        |
| Big Night             | Invisible Boy          | Spy in the Sky        |
| Black Orchid          | Invisible Invaders     | Stop, Look and Laugh  |
| Blood & Steel         | It Happened To Jane    | Story of Ruth         |
| Bobkins               | John Paul Jones        | Submarine Seahawk     |
| Boy and the Pirates   | Jungle Cat             | Swan Lake             |
| Bushman Ride Alone    | Kidnapped              | Swiss Family Robinson |
| Cast A Long Shadow    | Killers of Killmanjaro | Sword and The Dragon  |
| Cimarron              | Last Angry Man         | Sword of Sherwood     |
| Cinderella            | Last Days of Pompeii   | Teacher and Miracle   |
| Conspiracy of Hearts  | Last Voyage            | Ten Who Dared         |
| Cossacks              | Left Right and Center  | 13 Fighting Men       |
| Cash Landing          | Label                  | 13 Ghosts             |
| They Robbed           | Lost World             | 39 Steps              |
| Bank of England       | Little Shepherd of     | Three Came To Kill    |
| Yessie                | Kingdom Come           | Tomboy and Champ      |
| Dinosaur              | Magic Boy              | Toughest Man Alive    |
| Dondi                 | Masters of Congo       | Twelve Hours To Kill  |
| Dog's Best Friend     | Jungle                 | Twelve To The Moon    |
| Enemy from Space      | Man On A String        | Under Ten Flags       |
| Escape from Terror    | Michael Strogoff       | Unearthly             |
| Face in the Night     | Mighty Crusaders       | Unvanquished          |
| Flame Over India      | Miracle of the Hills   | Up in Smoke           |
| Flaming Frontier      | Mouse That Roared      | Wackiest Ship In Army |
| Flaming Star          | My Dog, Billy          | Warrior & Slave Girl  |
| Fate and Arrow        | Nine Lives             | Westbound             |
| For the Love of Mike  | Noose of a Gunman      | Wild Heritage         |
| Freckles              | 101 Dalmatians         | Windjammer            |
| Gallant Hours         | 1,001 Arabian Nights   | Wizard of Baghdad     |
| Gift of Love          | Oklahoma Territory     | World Was His Jury    |
| Gorgo                 | Operation Amsterdam    | World Without End     |
| Great Day             | Operation Camel        | Would-Be-Gentleman    |
| Green Helmet          | Passport To China      | Wreck of Mary Dear    |
| Hand In Hand          | Peacemaker, The        | Wrong Man             |
| Handle With Care      | Pepe                   | Young Land            |
| Heaven On Earth       | Power Among Men        |                       |
|                       | Pirate's Affair        |                       |

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

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|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| All the Young Men     | Hell Bent For Leather | Scaperoat               |
| As The Sea Rages      | High Powered Rifle    | Scent of Mystery        |
| Atomic Submarine      | High School Cadets    | Seven Scoundrels        |
| Awakening Bat         | Hole In The Head      | Secret of Purple Reef   |
| Battle of The Sexes   | Holiday For Lovers    | Seven Ways From         |
| Because They're Young | Home Is The Hero      | Sundown                 |
| Belle Are Ringing     | Homecoming Priest     | Shadow Of Fear          |
| Black Sunday          | House of the          | Sinner                  |
| Blueprint For Robbery | Seven Hawks           | Sniper's Ridge          |
| Born To Be Loved      | House On Haunted      | So Lovely — So Deadly   |
| But Not For Me        | Hill                  | Song Without End        |
| Case of Evil          | House of Usher        | S. O. S. Pacific        |
| Canadians             | Journey To Lost City  | Stranger At My Door     |
| Christ In Bronze      | Kings Go Forth        | Stranger In My Arms     |
| City After Midnight   | Konga                 | Sundowners              |
| Countdown             | Lineup At Campobello  | Sunrise At Campobello   |
| Crazy For Love        | Living Idol           | Surrender Hell          |
| Curse of the Undead   | Long Rope             | Tamango                 |
| Dangerous Youth       | Magnificent Seven     | Tarzan, the Magnificent |
| Date With Disaster    | Man In Coked Hat      | Teenage Bad Girl        |
| Day of Fury           | Man In The Net        | Teenage Caveman         |
| Don Quixote           | Man Who Died Twice    | Ten Seconds To Hell     |
| Enemy General         | Marie Octobre         | Tess of Storm           |
| Eye Witness           | Midnight Lace         | Thunder In The Sun      |
| Face of a Fugitive    | Miracle               | Tormented               |
| Fearmakers            | Mountain Road         | Trapped In Tanglers     |
| First Man Into Space  | Nature Girl & The     | Trial of Sgt. Rutledge  |
| Flame Barrier         | Slave                 | U. S. Stretch           |
| Floods of Fear        | Flowers To Hide       | Unforgiven              |
| Four Ways Out         | No Where To Go        | Virtuous Bigamist       |
| Four-O Man            | Once Upon A Horse     | Visit to a Small Planet |
| From Hell It Came     | Othello               | Wake Me When            |
| General Della Rovere  | Over-Exposed          | Walk Like A Dragon      |
| Gazebo                | Party Crashers        | Walking Target          |
| Giant Behemoth        | Passport To Treason   | When Hell Broke         |
| Giant of Marathon     | Paths of Glory        | White Warrior           |
| Gold of the Saints    | Pay or Die            | Wild & The Innocent     |
| Goliath & The Dragon  | Party and Bess        | Wink of An Eye          |
| Great Imposter        | Price of Fear         | World Of Ape            |
| 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           | Please Turn Over   |
| Young Cannibals       | He Who Must Die       | Plunderers, The    |
| All In Night's Work   | Hell's Highway        | Portrait In Black  |
| Another Time, Another | Hell Is A City        | Rue de Paris       |
| Place                 | Home From The Hill    | Rue de Paris       |
| Angel Wore Red        | House of Intrigue     | Rachel Cade        |
| Angry Silence         | Idiot                 | Rebel Set          |
| Ask Any Girl          | In All Right Jack     | Rebel Set          |
| Back To The Wall      | Inherit The Wind      | Roots of Heaven    |
| Best of Everything    | It Started In Naples  | Tunes of Glory     |
| Big Deal On           | Jay Hawkers           | Seven Thieves      |
| Madonna St.           | Key Witness           | Sound and the Fury |
| Black Orpheus         | League of Gentlemen   | Spartacus          |
| Bombay Princess       | Let No Man Write      | Strange Case of    |
| Captain's Table       | My Epitaph            | Dr. Manning        |
| Chance Meeting        | Look Back In Anger    | Subterranean       |
| College Confidential  | Masque                | That Kind of Woman |
| Cover Girl Killer     | Make Mine Mink        | Third Voice        |
| Crimson Kimono        | Man Who Understood    | This Earth Is Mine |
| Crowded Sky           | Women                 | Threat             |
| Dark At Top Of Stairs | Mirror Has Two Faces  | Touch of Larceny   |
| Day of the Outlaw     | Murder, Inc.          | Tunes of Glory     |
| Desire Under the Elms | Music Box Kid         | Unfaithful         |
| End of Innocence      | North To Alaska       | Upstairs and       |
| Exodus                | Odds Against Tomorrow | Downstairs         |
| Facts of Life         | Once More With        | Virgin Islands     |
| Fast and Sexy         | Feeling               | Virgin Spring      |
| 400 Blows             | One-Eyed Jacks        | Web of Evidence    |
| Fever In Blood        | Operation Dames       | Why Must I Die     |
| Four Fast Guns        | Operation Petticoat   | Wonderful Country  |
| French Mistress       |                       | Yesterday's Enemy  |
| Grass Is Greener      |                       | Young Have No Time |
|                       |                       | Young One          |

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             | Psycho              |
| Back from the Dead    | Indestructible Man     | Raw Edge            |
| Beloved Infidel       | It Started With a Kiss | Rebel Breed         |
| Black Whip            | It Takes A Thief       | Reform School Girl  |
| Born Reckless         | Jack The Ripper        | Rock Pretty Baby    |
| Bramble Bush          | Jazz Boat              | Rookie              |
| Breath of Scandal     | Juvenile Jungle        | Room At The Top     |
| Bride and the Beast   | Killing, The           | Room 43             |
| Bucket of Blood       | Kiss Them For Me       | Sanctuary           |
| Butterfield 8         | Law, The               | Shakedown           |
| Can-Can               | Let's Make Love        | Solomon & Sheba     |
| Carry on, Nurse       | Li'l Abner             | Some Came Running   |
| Carthage in Flames    | Live Fast, Die Young   | Some Like It Hot    |
| Circus of Horrors     | Look In My Window      | Sons and Lovers     |
| Crack in the Mirror   | Love Slaves of the     | Strangers When We   |
| Cry For Happy         | Amazon                 | Meet                |
| Daddy-O               | Magdalena              | Strangers of Bombay |
| Desire In Dust        | Man in the Shadow      | Studs Lonigan       |
| Disgraceful Girl      | Mania                  | Subway in the Sky   |
| Edge of Fury          | Man of the West        | Take A Giant Step   |
| Emer Gantry           | Man on the Prowl       | Tall Story          |
| Eighth Day of         | Marriage Go Round      | Terror in the Night |
| The Week              | Middle of the Night    | The Angry Ape       |
| Enticement of the     | Millionaire            | Thunder in Carolina |
| Esther & The King     | Misfits                | Too Bad She's Bad   |
| Female                | Naked Africa           | Too Young for Love  |
| Five Branded Women    | Naked Dawn             | Two Faces of        |
| Five Gates to Hell    | Never So Few           | Dr. Jekyll          |
| Foxhole in Cairo      | Nightmare              | Untamed Youth       |
| From Hell To Sternity | Night of the Quarter   | Value for Money     |
| From The Terrace      | Night of               | Vice Raid           |
| Fugitive Kind         | Lucretia Borgia        | Virgin Sacrifice    |
| GI Blues              | Of Love and Lust       | Wayward Girl        |
| Girl In Room 13       | Parrish                | What Price Murder   |
| Girl's Town           | Platinum High School   | Where Boys Are      |
| Goddess Of Love       | Portrait Of A Sinner   | Wild Party          |
| Go Naked In World     | Pretty Boy Friend      | Wind Cannot Read    |
| Happy Anniversary     | Private Lives of       | Women Are Weak      |
| Head Of A Tyrant      | CONDEMNED              |                     |
| High Hell             | Love Is My Profession  |                     |
|                       | Lovers                 |                     |
|                       | Mademoiselle Strip     |                     |
|                       | Tease                  |                     |
|                       | Making Urges           |                     |
|                       | Naked Night            |                     |
|                       | Never On Sunday        |                     |
|                       | Oscar Wilde            |                     |
|                       | Women of Desire        |                     |
|                       | Pot Bowls              |                     |

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION\*\*

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

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

# Collins Anxious To Improve TV Morals

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

While Eric Johnston of the movie producers association continues his desperate efforts to cover up what is wrong with the movies, Leroy Collins, former governor of Florida, as the new president of the National Association of Broadcasters, rolls up his sleeves for a clean-up of TV.

Collins sees it as useless for the networks to argue that there is no measurable connection between crime and violence on TV and the increase of juvenile delinquency.

"The public believes there is," he says. So, he might have added, do many law enforcement experts.

It is useless, too, says Collins, to argue that the greater amount of 'good' on TV condones the smaller amount of 'bad.' The point is that it does not, can not, correct it.

The new N. A. B. president, who may have his work cut out to convince his network chiefs and ad agencies, throws some doubt on the present TV ratings, which practically control programming these days.

He frankly calls the ratings people "outsiders." He questions their methods and the validity of their findings, although he is shocked to discover that these actually determine what goes on, or is kept off the TV screen.

For long enough this column has urged a top level, strictly impartial investigation of the various ratings systems. Maybe Leroy Collins can bring this about — if the networks do not stop him! Personally I have never been asked for an opinion by any of the ratings checkers. I am unable to locate anyone who has. Have you? If you have I'd welcome details.

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### HAGGERTY AND NEWS

James Haggerty, new ABC vice president in charge of news, special events and public affairs, lets go with a blast against "too much emphasis on well-modulated voices and nice looking faces" among the commentators.

Haggerty says they "too often are merely relaying reports gathered by trained reporters of wire news agencies". He thinks

they ought to go out looking for the news before they comment on it.

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### "THE HOODLUM PRIEST"

Those who shudder at Hollywood's "comic opera" padres owe themselves a ticket to "The Hoodlum Priest." This is an intensely moving dramatization of the work among law-breakers, of Father Charles Dismas Clark S. J., of St. Louis.

Don Murray who gives a commanding portrayal of Father Clark and another far-seeing young man named Walter Wood, produced the film independently for United Artists release. Murray himself, and Joseph Landon, wrote the screenplay with the help of Father Clark, whose St. Dismas foundation in St. Louis, stands to share the profits.

not tie up religiosity with sex. Apart from a sweet, fleeting, teenage romance, there is no sex in it. There is a tie-up between religion and crime. It touches forcefully upon penology and reclamation.

It raises certain questions on capital punishment and may stir a little healthy controversy on other embarrassing social problems. It does not, however, exploit crime for the sake of sensation.

About to hit the theaters, the film is approved for adults and adolescents by the National Legion of Decency.

"The Hoodlum Priest" does

### Denounces Dictatorships

SANTIAGO, Chile (NC) — Catholic Action of Chile has denounced Latin American dictatorships and their campaigns against the Church.

It denounced "regimes that make of dictatorship a habitual form of government," and also denounced "disguised or open persecution which the Catholic Church is suffering in various countries of America (because) the Church continues to be the bulwark of freedom."

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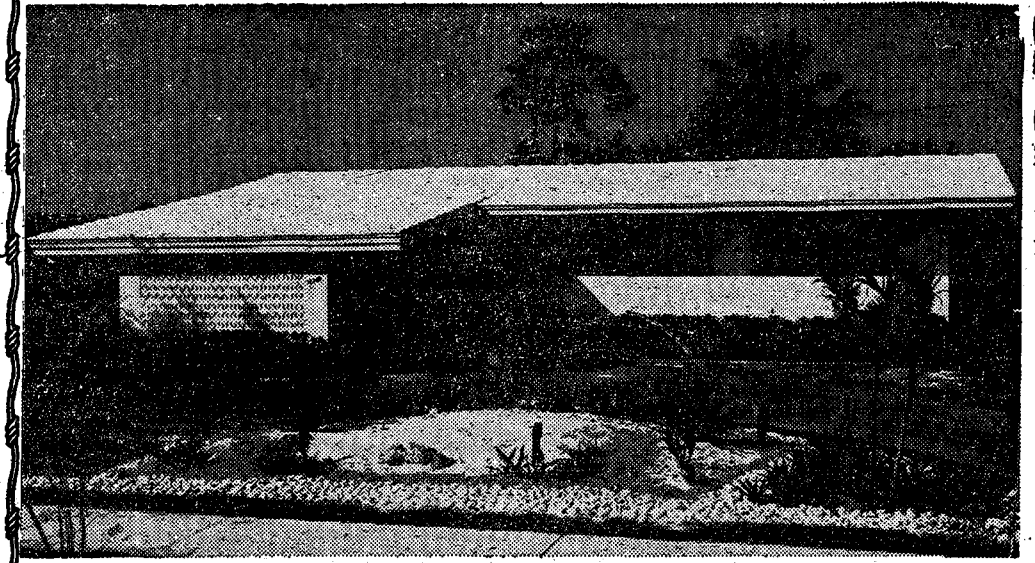
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# Bishop McDonnell Buried After Requiem In Wheeling

WHEELING, W. Va. (NC) — An outpouring of mourners from varied walks of life paid final tribute here to Coadjutor Bishop Thomas J. McDonnell of Wheeling.

In the presence of more than a score of members of the Hierarchy, Archbishop John J. Swint, Bishop of Wheeling, offered Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem in hushed St. Joseph's Cathedral.

The sermon was preached by Bishop Richard H. Ackerman, C.S. Sp., of Covington, Ky., longtime friend of Bishop McDonnell.

Bishop McDonnell gave 27 years of his life furthering the cause of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, of which he was formerly national director.

Interment was in the Bishops' crypt in Mount Calvary Cemetery, close by the final resting place of the Most Rev. Richard V. Whelan, first Bishop of Wheeling who died in 1874.

Bishop McDonald, 66, died of an acute virus infection at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, W. Va. As has been his custom for several years, Bishop McDonnell went to Huntington for the West Virginia Catholic high school basketball tournament.

He sat through the first two games and went to dinner when

he was taken ill and removed to the hospital.

Born in New York, he attended public elementary school, Xavier High School, Cathedral College and Fordham University graduate school. He completed his studies for the priesthood at St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers, N.Y., and was ordained to the priesthood in 1919.

Bishop McDonnell was named New York archdiocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in 1923 and served from 1936 to 1950 as national director of the society.

He was consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of New York in 1947 and took over his duties as Coadjutor Bishop of Wheeling on May 1, 1951.



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ST. THERESE as a Carmelite nun in Lisieux, France.

## Diocesan Pilgrims To Visit Shrines At Avila, Lisieux

Two saints who are often mistaken one for the other — Teresa of Avila and Therese of Lisieux — will be made vividly distinct for pilgrims of the Diocese of Miami who make the Shrine Tour of Europe this summer.

The group will visit both Avila and Lisieux on the month-long journey through five countries which departs from New York on July 15 by liner, and five days later by airplane.

Father David J. Heffernan, moderator of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, is serving as spiritual leader of the tour which is sponsored by the diocese and includes stops at Lourdes, Fatima, Madrid, Toledo, Basel, Lucerne and Geneva.

### FOUNDED CONVENT

In Spain, the pilgrims will learn again the story of St. Teresa who was born near Avila on March 28, 1515. She was of partly Jewish descent and grew up in a strictly religious home. Her mother's death in 1528 made a deep impression on her. The young girl boarded in a convent school in Avila for about two years and in 1536, took the Carmelite habit at the convent of the Incarnation. Two years later her health broke down and she left the convent for nearly two years to recuperate.

In the convent again, she began to experience mystical prayer which was sometimes accompanied by visions and voices.

Dissatisfied with the way the Religious life was led by the community, she decided to reform part of it. She spoke in favor of returning to the basic Carmelite rule and in 1562, founded the convent of St. Joseph at Avila. She later founded 15 other communities and wrote several books including a spiritual autobiography called "Life," and a book on mystical prayer, "Interior Castle."

Teresa died at Alba de Tormes on Oct. 4, 1582.

Born about three centuries later, in 1873, was the French girl who became known to the Catholic world as the Little Flower — St. Therese of Lisieux.

She was the ninth and last child of Louis Martin and Zélie Guerin. Of the five daughters

who entered the Religious life, four of them joined the Carmelite convent in Lisieux.

Therese herself entered when she was 15 and was professed two years later. She was given menial employment to do such as cleaning, dusting and mending linen, and later was put in charge of the sacristy. At 20 she was appointed Companion of the Novices. She developed symptoms of tuberculosis and died in the convent infirmary in 1897.

### DEEPLY SPIRITUAL

Although her nine years in the obscure convent in Normandy were uneventful on the surface, the young nun lived a life so deeply spiritual that she has for years influenced men and women in many countries and remains a widely popular saint today.

Therese wrote regularly of her spiritual progress. She described minutely her tendency to be tearful, her attempts to overcome scruples and her complete surrender to the love of God. Her writings were edited after her death by Mother Agnes, who was her Carmelite superior and also her sister.

Therese's reflections were published in a book, "Story of a Soul," which was the means of making the Saint known to the Catholic world.

On her deathbed she said, "I will let fall a shower of roses — I will spend my heaven doing good upon earth."

Information about the diocesan tour may be obtained from Theresa Beckman, representative of the Monroe Travel Service, Ainsley Bldg., 14 NE First Ave., Miami, FR 9-4651.

## Prayers Asked For Lithuanians

ROME (NC) — A Vatican cardinal has called for a crusade of prayers for the souls of Lithuania's communist rulers as well as that nation's persecuted Catholics.

Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo, protector of the Lithuanian College in Rome, spoke at a Mass he celebrated to mark the 275th anniversary of the founding of the Lithuanian nation, now a part of the Soviet Union.

## 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.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: Blessed Sacrament (Mission Beachcomber Restaurant), 8, 9:30, 11.	Boys School, 11.
St. Pius, 8, 10, 11, 12.	OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.	St. Philip, (Bunche Park), 9.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10, 11.	PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 8.	PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, and 5:30 p.m.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12.	PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
Auditorium, 9, 10:30.	PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 10, 12.
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 (Sathaven), 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.	
St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30.	

## Deaths in Diocese

### Mrs. Katherine Dunleavy

Mass of Requiem was offered in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church for Mrs. Katherine Dunleavy, 31, of 2520 NW 170th Ter.

A native of Miami she is survived by her husband, Frank; a son, John A. Blank; a daughter, Mary K. Dunleavy; a sister, Miss Mary Antonoglow; three brothers, Don and Theodore Antonoglow and Mickey Armenakis; step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Armenakis, all of Miami.

### Elizabeth McFadden

Mass of Requiem was offered in Corpus Christi Church for Miss Elizabeth McFadden, 85, of 437 NE 30th Ter.

She came here 13 years ago from Asbury Park, N. J. and is survived by a niece, Mrs. Lillian McLaughlin of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.

### George J. Jacobovitz

Requiem Mass was offered in St.

James Church for George J. Jacobovitz, 33, of 12885 NW 17th Ave. He came here eight years ago from New Jersey and is survived by his wife, Dolores; two sons, Daniel and Donald; a daughter, Elaine, all of Miami; five sisters including Mrs. Harold Kries, Mrs. Elwood Sillies and Mrs. Ezio Rossetti, of Miami, and two brothers.

Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.

### Iron Curtain Bishops Die

VIENNA (NC) — Two bishops in communist-ruled countries have died, according to reports reaching here. They are Bishop Fereno Rogacs of Pecs, who died at the age of 80, and Auxiliary Bishop Antonin Eltschknor of Prague, Czechoslovakia, who died at the age of 81.

## Who Committed Congo Murder?

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emy — Hammarskjold — in a very embarrassing position. It would show that he could not control the Congo, and in fact the Soviets would have cause to blame him for the assassination of Lumumba.

Moreover, the Afro-Asian bloc in the U.N. would denounce Hammarskjold (so the Reds believed) and there would be world-wide resentment against the U.N. for aligning itself with the brutal murderers of Lumumba.

Finally, the killing of the ex-Premier would forestall any peaceful reconciliation in the Congo. Lumumba's followers would engage in bloody reprisals against Kasavubu and Tshombe and the whites and a civil war would break out in violence. Then foreign intervention would be necessary, the goal toward which the Soviets had been working for many months.

Did the Soviets have a hand in the murder of Lumumba? The world is the jury.

## Cleric's Son Bishop

NORTHAMPTON, England (NC) — Msgr. Charles Alexander Grant, son of an Anglican archdeacon, has been appointed Auxiliary Bishop to 73-year-old Bishop Thomas L. Parker of Northampton by Pope John XXIII.

## 'Horse Operas' Have Message

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The thought strikes me that we could do a lot worse, in our time, than to see our children learning the lesson of manliness.

It is unthinkable in the westens that a woman should not be respected. You may smile if you please over the fact that she is treated as somebody's sister and somebody's daughter; but who would prefer the cheap Hollywood and Broadway concept that a woman should be publicized as The Body, or that her physical measurements should be the subject of nationwide attention?

No doubt the westens have their faults; but they seem to me, in our day, to be oases of decency, of cleanness, of courage, of forthrightness and clear distinctions between right and wrong, in a modern desolation of sniggling immodesty, low cynicism, and posturing infidelity. It would be well for us if literature and the drama generally would rise anywhere near the moral stature of the TV westens.

## Rochester Pastor Dies During Visit

POMPANO BEACH — Msgr. Charles J. Mahoney, pastor of Christ the King Church, Rochester, N. Y. died while visiting here. He was 55.

Monsignor Mahoney is survived by three sisters including Mrs. John M. Blackwood, of Fort Lauderdale, and a niece.

Solemn Requiem Mass was offered in Christ the King Church, Rochester.

Kraeer Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.



# Deaths in the Diocese

## Stanley Gawrzewski

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Stanley Gawrzewski, 40, of 5728 NW Second Ave. He came here eight years ago from New York City and is survived by a brother, Julian, of Miami, and five sisters in Poland. Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Mrs. Lillian McClung

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Lillian McClung, 80, of 7145 NW First Ct. She came here 30 years ago from Boston and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Beulah Elder, two granddaughters and nine great-grandchildren. Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.

## Mrs. Mary M. Colding

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Mary M. Colding, 62, of 855 SW Seventh St. She came here 20 years ago from Chicago and is survived by a sister.

## Cornelius V. McLaughlin

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach, for Cornelius V. McLaughlin, 68, of 8025 Crespi Blvd., Miami Beach. He came here eight years ago from Huntington, L.I. and is survived by his wife, Viola.

## Jack J. Geer

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Michael Church for Jack J. Geer, 38, of 2360 Coral Way, Coral Gables. He came here five years ago from Newark, N.J. and is survived by his wife, Raymonde D., a son, John L., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Geer, all of Coral Gables.

## Mrs. V. S. Yonchenko

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, for Mrs. Victoria S. Yonchenko, 59, of 250 Michigan Ave. She came here 15 years ago from Pittsburgh, Pa. and is survived by her husband, Boris, two sons including Boris, Jr., of Miami Beach; a daughter and five grandchildren.

## Mrs. Hazel Woody

Mass of Requiem was offered in Gesu Church for Mrs. Hazel Woody, of 3094 NW 23rd St. A resident of Miami for 30 years, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Annie Woody, a brother, Ernest, and two sisters, Marguerite and Vivian Woody, all of Miami.

## Mrs. Leona C. Westman

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Leona C. Westman, 70, of 620 NW 26th Ave. She came here 33 years ago from Orlando and is survived by a brother, Rowland.

## Mrs. Margaret Russ

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Margaret Russ, 63, of 6900 Biscayne Blvd. A resident of Miami for 21 years, she is survived by a son, Norman; a daughter, Jacqueline, all of Miami, and four sisters.

## Mrs. Julia R. Richert

Mass of Requiem was offered in Akron, Ohio for Mrs. Julia R. Richert, 64, of 1566 NE 110th St. She came here from Akron and is survived by her husband, Russell; two daughters, including Mrs. Virginia Danko, of Fort Lauderdale; a step-daughter, Mrs. Betty Kreiner; two step-sons, a sister, 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## George Cozzolino

Mass of Requiem was offered in Bloomfield, N.H. for George Cozzolino, 75, of 590 NW 51st St. He came here 13 years ago from Bloomfield and is survived by his wife, Angelina; five daughters including Mrs. Jennie Abdalla and Mrs. Geraldine Stanco, both of Miami; three sons, a sister, a brother and one grandchild. Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Enrico Manseuto

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Brendan Church for Enrico Manseuto, 63, of 8435 SW 46th St. A resident of Miami for seven years, he is survived by his wife, Angelina; two sons, Lawrence and Edmund, and a daughter, Mrs. Carmella Chaput, all of Miami, and nine grandchildren. G. D. Peden Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Patrick J. Sullivan

CORAL GABLES — Mass of Requiem was offered in Little Flower Church for Patrick J. Sullivan, of 2705 Anderson Rd. He came here six years ago from Chicago and is survived by his wife, Myrtle E.; a daughter, Miss Nadynne E. Sullivan, both of Coral Gables; a brother and a sister.

## Mrs. Vera Randall

Mass of Requiem was offered in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Vera Randall, 67, of 4030 NW 194th St. She came here 30 years ago from Cleveland.

## Mrs. Martha E. Vigneault

Mass of Requiem was offered for Mrs. Martha E. Vigneault, 83, of 921 NW Fourth St. A resident of Miami for seven years, she is survived by two daughters including Mrs. Evelyn Calloun, of Miami.

## Gustav P. Scholz

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Lawrence Church for Gustav P. Scholz, 73, of 1701 NE 181st St. He came here nine years ago from Dover, Ohio, and is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and two daughters, Miss Dorothea Scholz and Mrs. Margaret Swenson, all of Miami.

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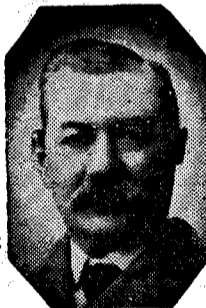
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## William C. Roth

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. James Church for William C. Roth, 67, 911 NW 137th St. He came here 13 years ago from Cincinnati and is survived by his wife, Irene; two sons, William R. and Charles F.; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Varteis and Mrs. Ruth Gibson, all of Miami; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Mrs. Angelina J. Raiolo

Requiem Mass was offered in Brooklyn, N.Y. for Mrs. Angelina J. Raiolo, 78, of 1755 NE 181st St. She came here one year ago from Brooklyn and is survived by two daughters including Mrs. Rose DeVita, of Miami, and four sons. Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



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