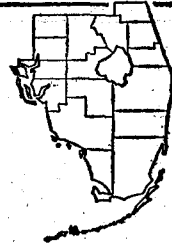




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## Private School Loans Urged In Federal Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (NC) — Long-term, low-interest loans to private institutions should be made a part of any Federal aid to education legislation enacted by Congress, according to Arch-

bishop Karl J. Alter, of Cincinnati, chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Archbishop Alter spoke for the members of the NCWC administrative board which had

just concluded its Spring meeting here. In a statement summarizing the discussions which took place, he declared that any Federal aid program which excludes children in pri-

private schools would be "discriminatory legislation" and that "there will be no alternative but to oppose such discrimination."

Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt,

director of the Department of Education of the NCWC, the voluntary coordinating agency of the Bishops of the United States, expressed the opinion that he thinks Catholic and other pri-

private schools will be permitted by Congress to share in Federal aid through a loan program.

At the same time, House Majority Leader John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts, said that he would support a move in Congress to amend the Federal aid bill to include a program of long-term loans to private schools. Sen. Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, also announced that he would favor any effort to authorize government loans to private and parochial schools for construction.

Meanwhile, President Kennedy was described by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield as still opposed to having the Federal government aid pre-college private and parochial schools.

Sen. Mansfield did not make clear whether the President ruled out all types of aid, especially the Catholic Bishops' proposal for long-term loans for classroom construction, such as the Chief Executive has proposed for all colleges.

### 'POSITION SAME'

Sen. Mansfield's report of the President's attitude was given newsmen after the weekly meeting of the President and Democratic Congressional leaders. Asked whether President Kennedy had expressed any concern regarding the opposition to his stand, Sen. Mansfield said "his position remains the same."

Archbishop Alter's statement declared that "the administrative board met and considered, in addition to the routine questions, the particular problem of Federal aid to education. In the absence of the official minutes, I think I can summarize the discussions fairly and briefly as follows:

"(1) The question of whether or not there ought to be Federal aid is a judgment to be based on objective, economic facts,

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### Fourth Of World Is Now Catholic

ASSISI, Italy (NC) — Approximately one-fourth of the world's population is Catholic, according to a new reference book published here.

The book, entitled Cristo nel Mondo (Christ in the World), reports that 482,600,000 of the world's total population of 1,820,000,000 adhere to the Catholic Faith. The largest concentrations of Catholics are in Europe and in the two American continents, it says.

### 'Inside Cuba' Reports Bare Red Atrocities

The iron heel of communism has all but crushed out the life of what was once freedom-loving Cuba. The Red curtain of tyranny has fully descended to cloak out scenes of enslavement, regimentation and suffering never before witnessed in the western hemisphere.

Yet the spirit of liberty still reigns in the hearts of the Cuban people as they prepare, "underground," to throw off the yoke of their oppressors — before too long, they hope.

This is Cuba today, as told to The Voice by sources whose authority cannot be questioned but whose identity cannot be revealed.

● Young children are now being shipped to Moscow from several Cuban ports to be indoctrinated and educated by the communists.

● Both men and women accused of plotting against the government of Fidel Castro are confined to prisons and concentration camps where they are subjected to inhuman and barbaric treatment.

● All churches in Cuba are under constant surveillance by members of the armed militia.

● Children are taught that Fidel is God and those over the age of 14 are drafted into the militia.

A woman is now directing Castro's program of sending Cuban youth to Moscow, according to reports received here. She is Doctora Miret, minister of the social assistance program and wife of Pedro Miret, minister of agriculture.

Ez-witnesses disclosed that large groups of children are embarking from Saqua La Grande in the northern part of Santa Clara Province and

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### A Vocation Special

See the eight-page Vocation Supplement, Pages 17-24, in this edition of The Voice.

## Exhibit To Spotlight Vocations

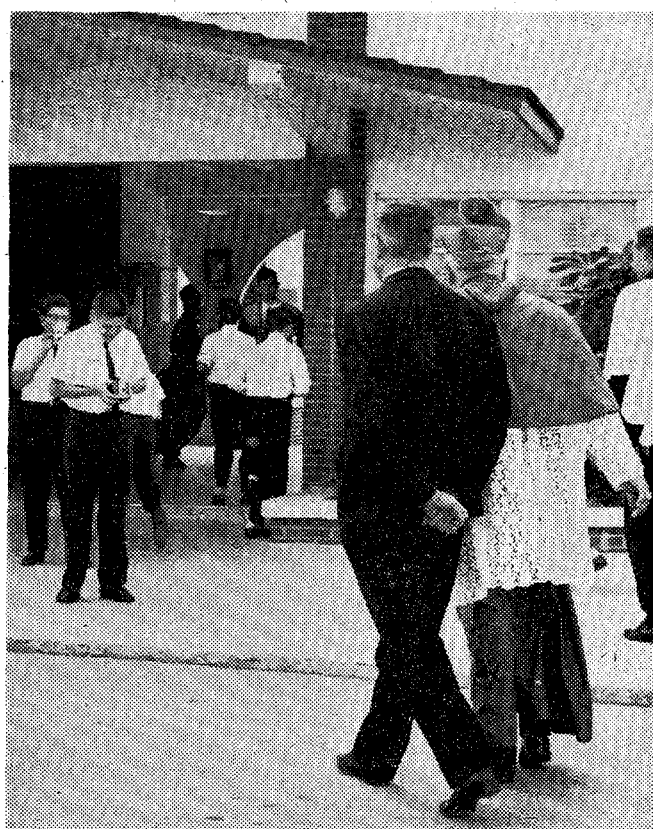
A highlight of Vocation month in the Diocese of Miami will be the two-day Vocation Exhibit which will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12 in the gymnasium of St. Patrick School, Miami Beach.

Most of the 33 religious orders of women now engaged in teaching, nursing, and conducting retreat houses and hospitals in South Florida will participate and sponsor individual booths which will define the work of their particular order. In addition literature concerning each order will be available and the Sisters themselves will be present to talk with girls and their parents.

A Low Mass celebrated by Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools, at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Patrick Church will mark the opening of the exhibit.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will offer a Dialogue Mass at 4 p.m. in St. Patrick Church the following day (Sunday) and preach a sermon on vocations.

All Catholic girls in South (Continued on Page 3)



Voice Photo

"SHUTTER BUGS" at St. John Vianney Seminary vie for a good position to snap pictures of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during one of his recent visits to the diocesan seminary.

### NO HABIT OR SPECIAL UNIFORM

## New Religious Group Of Women Here

The first U.S. foundation of a religious group of Spanish women who wear no habit or special uniform but who dedicate themselves to a religious life and Catholic education has been established in the Diocese of Miami.

The Institute of St. Teresa, a secular institute for women, whose motherhouse is in Madrid, Spain, has accepted the invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, to extend their apostolic work in South Florida.

Founded in Spain by the Very Reverend Pedro Poveda, Canon of Covadonga and Jaen, Penitentiary of the Royal Chapel and Archdeacon of the Cathedral of Burgo de Osma, the Institute dedicates itself to the Catholic education of girls and young women irrespective of class or nationality.

Known as "Teresians," its members wear a medal of the

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Voice Photo

SPANISH WOMEN who wear no habit or special uniform are the "Teresians" who have accepted the invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to work in the Diocese of Miami. At

right is Maria Teresa Barrenechea, superior. At left are Maria Luisa Sigg, Aurora Cameno, and Amparo Boveda. Dedicated to Catholic education, they teach in every type of school.

# All Schools Can Get Aid, Federal-Law Expert Says

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (NC) — There is no constitutional problem involved in Federal aid to parochial schools, according to a leading constitutional expert.

Prof. Arthur E. Sutherland of Harvard University here is the author of "Constitutional Law Cases and Other Problems" and "The Law,"

both of which are used in law schools throughout the United States. He is an Episcopalian.

In a statement to the press, Mr. Sutherland said:

1. There is no clear constitutional prohibition against Federal aid to parochial schools;
2. If Congress passed a law

providing such aid, there would be no way to bring it before the U. S. Supreme Court for a constitutional decision.

The Harvard law professor cited Article 1, Section 8 of the Constitution on the powers of Congress to appropriate funds.

"Congress can spend money on anything it wants," said Mr. Sutherland, "provided it is for the 'general welfare' and does not conflict with any other constitutional provision."

The only other provision with which it might conflict, he added, is the first Amendment to

the Constitution which reads, in part: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. . ."

Aid to parochial schools would not "prohibit the free exercise of anyone's religion," he said. And the phrase on "establishment of religion" would probably not cover "anything which is an incidental to aiding a church," such as aid to education.

He said that specific aid from tax funds has already been given to religious schools in the Federal lunch programs and in school bus transportation on a local

level.

He dismissed the argument that this was aid to students, not to schools: "Can you say that a hot lunch given the pupils in the middle of the morning does not make that school more attractive to parents thinking of sending their children there?"

He applied the same argument to bus facilities and to building loans given to religious colleges.

If a law aiding religious schools is passed by Congress, said Mr. Sutherland, "I could think of no clear constitutional reason to veto it."

## Loans To Private Schools Urged In Federal Aid Bill

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connected with the schools of the country, and consequently Catholics are free to take a position in accordance with the facts.

"(2) In the event that there is Federal aid to education we are deeply convinced that in justice Catholic school children should be given the right to participate.

"(3) Respecting the form of participation, we hold it to be strictly within the frame work of the Constitution that long-term, low-interest loans to private institutions could be part of the Federal aid program. It is proposed, therefore, that an effort be made to have an amendment to this effect attached to the bill.

"(4) In the event that a Federal aid program is enacted which excludes children in private schools, these children will be the victims of discriminatory legislation. There will be no alternative but to oppose such discrimination."

Congress has before it a bill from President Kennedy proposing Federal aid to public grade and high schools, but no assistance for private pre-college schools.

### LOAN PROGRAM

The President also has proposed a program of loans to all types of colleges and Federal scholarships for students who would be free to select their own institution. The college they attend would get a "cost of education" grant from the government.

The Kennedy proposals to aid public elementary and secondary schools were forwarded to Congress immediately. Later the President rounded out his legislative proposals by sending to Congress two measures to aid colleges. Called "urgent" legislation, they would provide 212,500 scholarships of up to \$1,000 for needy and talented students, lend all types of colleges Federal money for dormitory and classroom construction and give institutions enrolling the holder of a Federal scholarship a \$350 "cost-of-education" grant.

Msgr. Hochwalt, in his remarks, said that Catholics supporting inclusion of a loan program which would aid construction of private and parochial schools are not suggesting an unconstitutional procedure.

"The courts," the Monsignor said, "have never ruled against

the constitutionality of loans to institutions. As you know, there is a college housing loan program in effect at the moment.

"What we are suggesting is a parallel program for elementary and secondary schools, which to my mind is not unconstitutional."

The radio and television interview of Msgr. Hochwalt, a veteran of 17 years service in the NCWC, was nationally broadcast on news programs.

### OPPOSITE POLES

Msgr. Hochwalt was asked to explain the differences in approach to Federal aid between Catholics, as represented by the administrative board of the NCWC, and President Kennedy, the nation's first Catholic president.

"I think he has arrived at his own judgments in his own fair way, and I think we have arrived at our own fair judgment in our own fair way.

"That we are, at the moment, seemingly on opposite poles is more due to the interpretation of what is being said than to actual acts, because I'm not sure that Mr. Kennedy and my organization here are talking about the same things in the same way.

"He didn't mention loans; we do."

### REASON FOR OPTIMISM

A newsman asked if the Monsignor thought the President is in conflict with his own faith.

"Not at all," he answered.

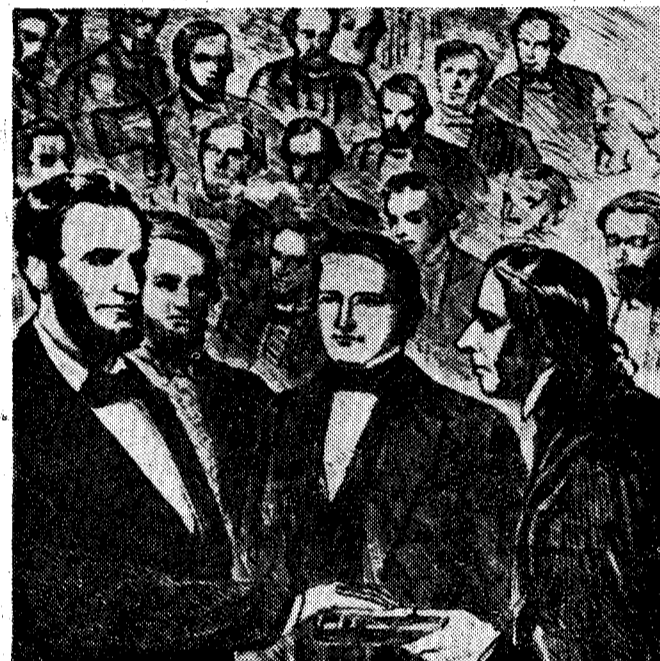
Asked if he thought a loan program to private schools will be granted by the Congress this year, even though rejected in the last session, the Monsignor replied affirmatively.

The major reason for optimism, he said, is an educational process to acquaint citizens with the purpose and needs of parochial schools.

Congressman McCormack's intention to support a loan program to private schools came in an exchange with Sen. Keating, of New York.

### UNINTENTIONAL EFFECT

"There is certainly no constitutional question involved in the Federal government making long-term loans at reasonable rates of interest for the construction or the renovation or the repair of private schools," Rep. McCormack said.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S first inauguration as President on March 4, 1861 is depicted in this old print on display in the Ford Theater Lincoln Museum in Washington. Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney holds the Bible as he administers the oath. Judge Taney, a Catholic, was born in Calvert County, Md., on March 17, 1777. He died in 1864. The above scene was re-enacted in Washington on March 4, 1961.

## N.Y. Educator Warns State Must Aid Private Colleges

NEW YORK (NC) — Dr. Henry Heald, president of Ford Foundation, has repeated his warning that unless private colleges are aided, they will decline in importance and the financial strain on the taxpayer to replace them will be "intolerable."

Dr. Heald served last year as chairman of a three-man committee appointed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to study the needs of New York's institutions of higher education.

The committee proposed that private, including church-related colleges, be given state funds. The amount would have been based on the number of students each institution graduated.

### ASKED FLAT GRANT

The proposal set off a controversy about using tax funds to aid church-related institutions. The opposition was led by Protestant and Jewish groups.

When Gov. Rockefeller, after studying the report, made

his recommendations, he proposed a flat grant to all residents of the state enrolled at New York colleges where the annual tuition was \$500 or more.

This proposal also met Protestant and Jewish resistance. It was described by them as evasion of constitutional prohibitions against aiding religious institutions.

### REVISED PROPOSAL

It was supported by the New York State Catholic Welfare committee as proper aid to students in meeting tuition costs.

Gov. Rockefeller then revised his proposal. It now calls for a sliding scale of grants to students, depending on their income or that of the parents.

These revisions have brought an end of opposition by the State Council of Churches, a Protestant body, and by the New York Board of Rabbis, two principal opponents of the first proposal.

## Aid Bill Is 'Discriminatory, Contradictory,' Prelate Says

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 4 (NC) — Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul charged here that the administration's proposed Federal aid to education is discriminatory and self-contradictory. He declared:

"They eliminate aid to private schools where the little tykes of eight, nine and 10 are supposed to be tearing down a wall between Church and State."

In his regular column in the Catholic Bulletin, newspaper of the St. Paul archdiocese, the prelate said, "It is difficult to be patient when a problem is simple, a solution easy and the suppositions so obtuse."

He also said that advocates of large-scale Federal aid to education are "the professionals

who keep the Washington pot boiling."

"The states have not asked for it. The people have not demanded it," he said.

The Archbishop said that "rank discrimination" exists in proposals to tax all the people for Federal aid to education, but to restrict the benefits from the taxes to only some of the people, those children in public schools.

"Public money is everybody's money," he wrote.

The contradiction in the administration's Federal aid proposals, he said, lies in plans to aid all types of colleges and their students, but to give no assistance to children in private elementary and secondary schools.

## Way Seen Open For Direct Federal School Aid To Child

WASHINGTON, (NC) — President Kennedy has left the door wide open for Congress to extend Federal aid to parents who choose to send their children to private or parochial schools, Columnist David Lawrence said.

He suggested that aid to these parents might take the form of deductions from their tax payments which could be used to meet education costs in private schools.

"This would not be direct aid to the school or educational institution, but to the students themselves," he said.

The nationally syndicated writer said the President has tried to clarify the "paradox" between the administration's proposed aid to all types of

colleges and their students, but only to public grade and high schools.

He said the President attempted clarification when he indicated his belief at a press conference that Federal aid could not be given directly to church-related schools because of constitutional prohibitions, but that it can be given to students at all types of colleges and lent to colleges themselves without violating the Constitution.

The President did not discuss the question of how aid might be given to the parents of younger students in much the same way as it is given to the students of college age, Mr. Lawrence noted, adding:

## LENTEN MISSIONS IN SPANISH

During The Month Of March

The Spanish-Speaking have the opportunity to attend Lenten Missions with sermons in Spanish at 8 p.m. in the following churches:

### March 13-14-15-16

SS. Peter And Paul, 900 SW 26th Rd., Miami  
Little Flower, 1270 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables  
St. John the Apostle, 451 E. Fourth Ave., Hialeah

### 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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## 200 Young Men Now Studying For Priesthood Here

Two hundred young men are now studying for the priesthood of the Diocese of Miami.

Of these, 133 seminarians are from South Florida parishes while 18 are natives of northern dioceses; 45 are Irish born and are continuing their studies in Ireland and are preparing for the priesthood in Spain.

The number of local seminarians and the parishes to which they belong in the Miami Diocese are:

Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach, 3;  
Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, 3;  
St. Anastasia, Ft. Pierce, 2;  
St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach, 2;  
St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano Beach, 1;  
St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, 2;  
St. Joseph parish, Stuart, 2;  
St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, 4;  
St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach, 2;  
Annunciation parish, Ft. Lauderdale, 1;  
Assumption parish, Pompano Beach, 1;  
Little Flower parish, Hollywood, 2;  
Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Ft. Lauderdale, 12;  
St. Anthony parish, Ft. Lauderdale, 12;  
St. Clement parish, Ft. Lauderdale, 3;  
St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, 1;  
St. Matthew parish, Hallandale, 1;  
St. Pius X parish, Ft. Lauderdale, 1;  
St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood, 1;  
Corpus Christi parish, 8;  
Holy Family parish, 4;  
Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, 1;  
St. James parish, 5;  
St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, 6;  
St. Mary Cathedral parish, 6;  
St. Michael the Archangel parish, 5;  
St. Rose of Lima parish, 3;  
Visitation parish, 3;  
Epiphany parish, 5;  
Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, 8;  
Our Lady Queen of the Most Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, 1;  
Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, 2;  
San Pablo parish, Marathon, 1;  
St. Brendan parish, 5;  
St. Hugh parish, 4;  
SS. Peter and Paul parish, 4;  
St. Thomas the Apostle parish 4 and  
St. Catherine parish, Sebring, 2.

## 2-Day Exhibit Highlights Vocation Month

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Florida have been invited to assist at the Mass and visit the exhibition area.

Boys and girls throughout the diocese are now participating in the second annual essay contest sponsored by the Serra Clubs. Winners will be announced during the Serra Awards Luncheon scheduled to be held Tuesday, April 18 when Bishop Carroll will be the principal speaker.

### SPECIAL PRAYERS

During the month of March special prayers for vocations are recited after daily and Sun-

### Sunday-Closing Law Fought In Jersey

TRENTON, N.J. (NC) — New Jersey's county-option Sunday sales law has been challenged before the State Supreme Court by David Fass, who runs a carpet and linoleum store, contending it discriminates against him because of his religion.

Mr. Fass, an Orthodox Jew, says he closes his store at sundown on Friday and keeps it closed until sundown Saturday and that the Sunday law places an economic penalty on him because of his religion.

In a hearing before the state high court, Deputy State Attorney General David M. Satz, Jr., argued that many valid laws impose burdens on religious groups and cited the case of Catholics who must pay taxes for public schools but receive no tax assistance for parochial schools.

### Loyola Gets U.S. Loan

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency has approved a \$765,000 loan to Loyola University, Los Angeles, to help finance construction of housing for 180 students.

day Masses in every church and chapel of the diocese.

Sunday, March 19 will be observed as "Vocation Sunday" when altar boys from parishes of the diocese will receive Serra Mass Server Awards. Bishop Carroll will preside at a Dialogue Mass at 3 p.m. in St. Mary Cathedral.

Entrance examinations for eighth and ninth grade boys de-

siring to enter St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in September will be held on Saturday, March 18 from 9 a.m. until noon in five locations in the diocese. Boys who, accompanied by their parents, have conferred with their pastor and completed application forms will take examinations in:

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

Southwest Deanery — St. Francis Xavier School, Ft. Myers.

Key West area — Mary Immaculate School, Key West.

Broward Deanery — Central Catholic High School, Ft. Lauderdale.

North and South Dade Deaneries — Archbishop Curley High School.

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## Eichmann Vatican Passport Story Called Pure Fantasy

By MSGR. JAMES L. TUCEK

ROME (NC) — A report on Catholic assistance to persecute Jews in Italy during World War II says stories that the Vatican issued a passport to Adolf Eichmann, nazi leader charged in Israel with the murder of millions of Jews, are "pure fantasy."

"Vatican City did not grant passports for emigration," says the article in *Civiltà Cattolica*, fortnightly published by the Italian Jesuits.

The article, by Father Salvatore Lener, discloses hitherto unpublished information on Catholic assistance to Jews during the nazi occupation of Italy. This in-

## Around the WORLD

formation is drawn largely from records left by Father Antonio Weber, S.A.C., a Pallottine priest who was one of the directors of the Vatican's effort for refugees.

### PORTRAIT OF TRAGEDY

A total of 1,127 Jews were deported from Rome for concentration camps, the article estimates, and only 14 of these returned.

The number of Jews "eliminated" by the Gestapo in the whole of Italy is set at about 8,000.

Set against this portrait of tragedy are statistics of Jews whom the Church was able to protect against persecution. Convents of nuns throughout Italy hid 2,275 Jews. Another 992 were protected in monasteries and parish rectories.

"The number of those who took refuge in the Vatican and at the Lateran is not known, because officially their presence was ignored to avoid diplomatic complications," the article says.

### Red China Admission Hit

RIO DE JANEIRO (NC) — Jaime Cardinal de Barros Camara has criticized the administration of Brazil's new President Janio Quadros for announcing that it will vote to discuss the admission of communist China into the United Nations.

The Archbishop of Rio de Janeiro said "the Catholic martyrs would turn over in their graves if the largest Catholic country in the world were to support the communists."

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A TOUCH OF AMERICA was given to the Eternal City when the newest American Archbishop dedicated the newest American house for one of the youngest American congregations. Archbishop-designate John J. Krol of Philadelphia is shown laying the cornerstone of the residence of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity. Father Justin Furman, M.S.S.T. (center), procurator General of the order and Father Arthur Swift, M.S.S.T., assist the Archbishop.

## Congo Bishop Camps In Jail To Get 3 Priests Released

BAKWANGA, Congo (NC) — Bishop Joseph Nkongolo of Luebo camped in a local jail to obtain the release of three white missionaries arrested by young recruits in the army of the breakaway Mining State which has been set up in southern Kasai.

He remained in the jail until Albert Kolonji, president of Mining State, offered apologies to the priests and ordered their release.

The three missionaries, all members of the Congregation of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, are Fathers Jules De Cock, Godefroid Maes and Joseph Coghe.

### CHASED FROM HOMES

Bishop Nkongolo left his see of Luebo in northern Kasai with refugee Baluba tribesmen. They were chased from their homes during former premier Patrice Lumumba's brief Kasai war. The Bishop, a Congolese, has since been living here.

In other areas of Kasai

province missionaries are supported by the local government. Only unruly young soldiers are a threat to peace.

But pressure from lay groups for interference in administrative matters of the Church is increasing.

In other areas of the Immaculate Heart missions in the Congo a few priests were molested. Father Julian Sergoyne was forced to crawl on his knees several minutes in front of scornful soldiers. Father James Mavis was shot in the arm while talking in his room with other priests the evening the news of Lumumba's death was announced.

### New Indulgences Granted

VATICAN CITY (NC) — New indulgences for those offering their mass attendance for the dying have been granted by Pope John XXIII.

The Sacred Apostolic Penitentiary decreed that Catholics may obtain a partial indulgence of 10 years if with at least a contrite heart they offer the fruits of their assistance at Mass for the dying.

A plenary indulgence can be acquired under the usual conditions by those who offer their assistance at Mass for a full month.

### Czech Reds Jail Priest

VIENNA (NC) — A court in communist-ruled Czechoslovakia has sentenced Father Juraj Duraj of Zaskov to six and a half years in jail for writing letters to noncommunist countries protesting against the persecution of priests.

### Bolivia Teachers Hit

LA PAZ, Bolivia (NC) — Communist leaders of Bolivia's Federation of Teachers have persuaded the government to give graduates of the Catholic normal school of Cochabamba lowest priority in getting jobs as public school teachers.

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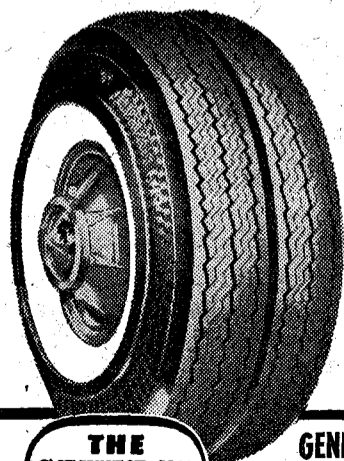
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# Grade School Dance Parties Banned By Bishop In Idaho

BOISE, Idaho (NC) — Bishop James J. Byrne has called upon his pastors "to veto any suggestion of teaching ballroom dancing to mixed groups of grade school boys and girls."

"All the statements made in favor of these 'dancing parties' are made by the mothers of the children," the Bishop said.

In a pastoral letter, Bishop Byrne said: "If grade school boys are left to themselves, they are more interested in sports and games that fit their age. If grade school girls are left to themselves, they are more interested in playing with other girls of their own age. It is true, however, that both boys and girls can be prematurely taught to be interested in the other sex."

## WARNS ON DATING

Bishop Byrne also warned against early dating and "going steady." He remarked: "Early dating can only lead to early, steady company-keeping (that is, dating the same person all or most of the time). Early, steady company-keeping leads to early marriage... or, worse still, to the commission of mortal sins."

The Bishop said three conditions must be fulfilled before one has the right to "go steady." He said, "These conditions are: neither party excludes the possibility of marriage; the company-keeping is not a proximate occasion of mortal sin for one or both, and marriage is possible within a year or so."

Bishop Byrne said common sense dictates "these conditions make any pushing of our grade school children toward early dating and thus early, steady company-keeping are not only foolish but morally dangerous."

"Certainly, no Catholic father or mother wants to awaken an interest in sex in their little son or daughter before God's time," Bishop Byrne said.

## A Concert For Prisoners

BUFFALO, N.Y. (NC) — The inmates of the Erie County Penitentiary gave Father Cyril Schommer, S.J., a long ovation when he finished playing a violin concert for them.

The priest, a faculty member at Canisius college, once played for the Minneapolis and Julliard symphony orchestras.

## Asks Prayers For Rain

LOS ANGELES (NC) — The prayer for rain should be said at Masses when the rubrics permit, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, has directed. Southern California is facing drought conditions because of lack of winter rains.

## Around the NATION

### N.Y. Catholics Now 6,346,326

NEW YORK (NC) — The Catholic population of the New York metropolitan area totals 6,346,326, an increase of 48,838 over last year, the 1961 Metropolitan Catholic Telephone Guide disclosed.

Published by the Catholic News, the guide covers an area that includes the archdioceses of New York and Newark, N. J., and the dioceses of Brooklyn and Rockville Center in New York, Paterson, Trenton and Camden in New Jersey, and Bridgeport, Conn.

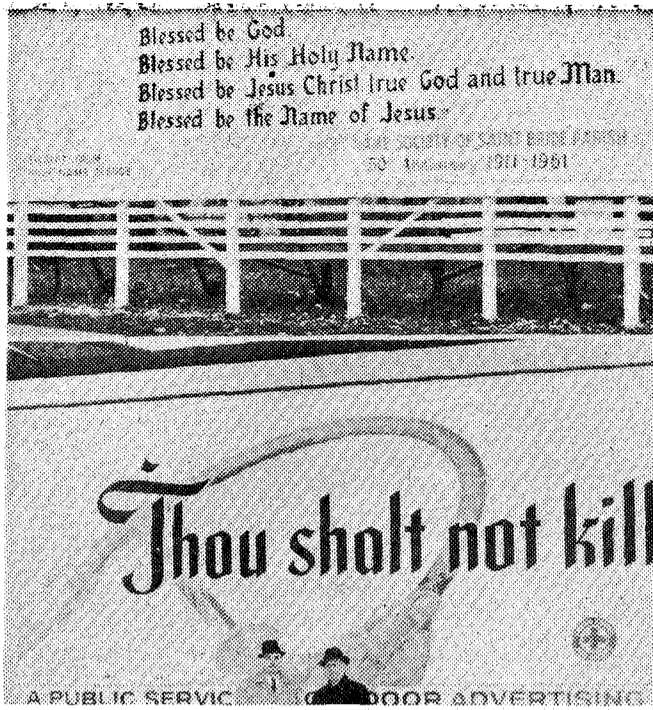
### Union Head Gets Award

NEW YORK (NC) — The Association of Catholic Trade Unionists will present its 14th annual "Quadragesimo Anno Medal" to James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, and secretary-treasurer of the Industrial Union department, AFL-CIO.

### UN Official To Get Award

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NC) — Ireland's Frederick H. Boland, president of the United Nations General Assembly, has been named to receive the 1961 Bellarmine Medal of Bellarmine College here.

The medal is awarded each year to a person "who, on the national or international scene exemplifies in a notable manner the virtues of justice, charity and temperateness in dealing with difficult and controversial problems."



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## Dike Built By All Faiths Saves Ala. Parish School

GADSDEN, Ala. (NC) — There was no leak in the dike after workers of all faiths pitched in to save new St. James School and convent from the rampaging flood waters of the Coosa River.

Father James Wathen, school administrator, quickly issued an "SOS" asking workers to save the \$150,000 building. Volunteers helped build a five-foot dike around the building.

Bulldozers moved the earth into piles and plywood, wrapped with tar paper, was placed next to the building.

The main sewer line was cut off to prevent any backup of water.

Prior to this the Sisters of Mercy from Ireland who had just arrived last fall to teach in the school were evacuated

to a nearby hospital. The school children had a holiday, but their parents were summoned by the Parent-Teacher association to help move the school's furniture to safe storage.

Workers alternated in a five-day vigil to see that the dike remained intact. Father Wathen said that about 25 men stayed on the scene during the entire crisis.

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# Vocation Supplement

The Voice is pleased this issue to present for the first time a Vocation Supplement. So grave is the need for more vocations to the Priesthood and religious life in the Diocese of Miami that we were convinced justice could not be done to the subject of vocations in the regular issue of the paper.

The supplement has been designed to give an abundance of information on all aspects of vocations. It is a new approach in the attempt to highlight a pressing need. There is considerable reading matter for parents and for all adults, and frankly we confess the material has been slanted deliberately to persuade them of their responsibilities.

We are most anxious to enable parents to be well informed on the subject of vocations and to be rid of the mistaken notions some have entertained in the past as they held back a son or a daughter from fulfilling their desires.

There is enough information presented here on the vocation to the priesthood and life in the seminary to give our curious and interested young men a fairly good idea of what would be demanded of them if they took this first step towards the Altar. We have tried to anticipate their questions and to enlarge their idea of the qualifications a candidate to the priesthood must have.

Moreover there is a special section dealing with a vocation to the religious life. Here young women will find many of the answers they are searching for as they ponder the Will of God and wonder if they are destined to join the ranks of those noble women who staff our institutions.

We believe this supplement has enough permanent value to be kept by families and to be given from time to time to their children in order to help them learn earlier the great dignity of a vocation. Moreover it should serve as a reminder of the year-round obligation shared by all our people to pray daily for vocations and to do everything possible to encourage those qualified to enlist in the service of Christ.

# When Grief Strikes

It ought to be pointed out from time to time, especially at the half-way point of Lent, that there are many people who do not realize they are practising the highest kind of mortification the year around. They never think of themselves as specialists in self-denial, and as a matter of fact after three weeks of Lent, some of them may be wondering sadly what happened to their resolutions taken on Ash Wednesday.

Still these people do an extraordinary amount of mortification. Why? Simply because they have trained themselves with the help of grace to be resigned to the Divine Will, no matter what happens. Now to some this may seem like a rather ordinary matter, until they remember how powerful may be the inclination to resent interference with our plans or comfort.

To most of us it seems natural to complain and question the providence of God when an unexpected trial hits the home and causes anxiety or grief. But to put down firmly such a fierce impulse and to bow before the permissive Will of God is to go against one's natural impulses.

This, of course, is the glory of Christianity that it can lead its children to practise active resignation even in the midst of the gravest trials. No one has to tell us that opportunities are never lacking. All kinds of problems befall us that appear to contradict the goodness of God.

Many trials come to us over which we have no control — sickness, injury, poverty, misunderstanding, and so on. While Faith teaches that all these find a place in God's plan for us, still it is part of our nature to fight against such interference. We fear these trials, we are reluctant to admit any good can come of them.

Only by grace and firm effort can we see that these burdens represent the Will of God and can be turned therefore to enormous spiritual profit. To do this regularly demands that our feelings be smothered and resentment be squashed. This is mortification, the very highest kind that a person can practice.

# Bad Driving A Sin

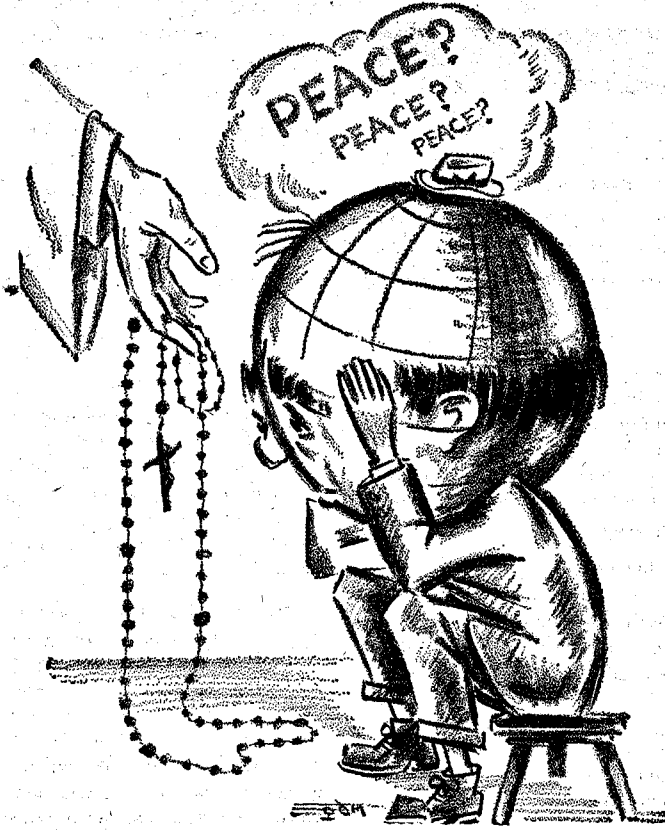
Last year over 38,000 persons were killed by automobile accidents. It has come to the stage where it is a farce to call these tragedies accidents.

Drunken driving, carelessness, taking imprudent chances, pride, frustration, too much hesitation or abnormal fears while driving, as well as other emotional disturbances are becoming more and more the cause for loss of life and limb to innocent victims of the highway. Too many people ignore one of the facts of life while driving: it is a sin to flaunt the laws of the land regarding traffic safety.

Who can honestly plead ignorance of the consequences of irrational automobile driving? Religious leaders, governmental agencies, private organizations and civic groups have made manifest to all the havoc caused by culpable stupidity on the roads of this nation.

In discussing the issue of road safety four years ago, the Bishops of this country declared that drivers who through "carelessness, neglect, or reckless conduct cause death or injury" are truly guilty of sin. For a man who causes death on the highway through his own fault breaks the Fifth Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill."

Still the Answer



# Home Must Take Place Over School As Center Of Culture

By JOSEPH BREIG

Almost everywhere in America, you see imposing school buildings towering above modest homes. The houses from which the students come are for the most part economy dwellings, sometimes in need of repair, and burdened with mortgages and taxes, including heavy school taxes.

The people, by and large, are not rich, not even well-to-do. They are the middle class, and the comparatively poor — sometimes quite poor. Their income comes from wages and salaries, not from inheritance or investment.

They are "capitalists" only in the small sense that they own their homes and lawn-mowers and autos; perhaps a little bank account, a few shares of stock or a bond or two. But they are independent citizens, and they know that they are free to think and work for themselves as opportunity offers.

### SERVANTLESS SOCIETY

They have household conveniences, but no servants. America is nearly a servantless society. The mother, with some help from daughters, does the washing, cleaning and cooking, although she well may be a college graduate. The father, also highly educated in many cases, attends to the plumbing, carpentry and painting — and takes pride in the work of his hands.

These hardworking, cheerful people finance countless splendid school buildings. Students study and play in fine classrooms, assembly halls, and gymnasiums. They return to their homes and do their homework in a bedroom or in a corner of the living room.

Americans could easily be taunted with this striking contrast, exactly as Christians in Europe, Latin America and parts of Canada have often been taunted about the beauti-

ful churches overshadowing their houses.

The visitor from abroad, if he wanted to be unfriendly, could complain that education is devouring the substance of Americans, just as captious critics have alleged that religion in some countries has kept Catholics poor.

The fact is, however, that these things are a matter of proportion, of understanding of purposes, and of assessment of long-range results.

The man who does not value education will judge the expenditures on schools harshly, just as the man who does not value religion will criticize the churches, even while he marvels at their timeless splendor.

Universal education is costly, but in the long run it makes a people more prosperous. It enriches them materially and intellectually, and should also promote their spiritual progress.

Religion too requires some material outlay, not alone for churches, but for the care of the poor, the sick, the homeless and the aged; but religion fosters the virtues that contribute to all forms of progress.

Universal education itself is one product of the religious realization that everybody is entitled to reasonably equal opportunity, and that it is good for a nation to school all its people.

If somebody objects that the godless communists, too, believe in education, the answer is that not even communists are immune to the influence which centuries of religion have brought to bear on civilization.

Now, I think, we are reaching the point at which the home must take first place over the school as the center of culture. Fathers and mothers today are sufficiently educated to turn their families into little university circles.

# 'Now Is The Time For Laity To Speak Up On School Aid'

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

President Kennedy's federal-aid-to-education bill is a very matter-of-fact document devoid of rhetoric. It purposes to aid in developing the minds of American youth, our primary natural resource. Yet it waves no fluttery banners and calls for no crusade.

Kennedy has years of experience behind him in the Senate and he feels that he knows how much he can safely ask for in the way of appropriations. Moreover, he has not requested punitive measures against segregated schools because he is afraid a fracas over that emotional question might bring his whole aid program crashing down over his ears. In short, he has asked Congress only for as much tax money as he thinks Congress is ready to give him.

Certainly there is no evidence of any doctrinaire attitude in the parts of the bill that relate to federal aid to church schools. He says that no funds should be allocated to church schools for the payment of teachers' salaries or for the construction of new buildings and that this ban is "in accordance with the clear prohibition of the Constitution." But he does not elaborate on this point nor does he expound any theory about "separation of church and state."

### A POLITICAL DOCUMENT

In fact, any notion that "separation of church and state" forbids aid to church schools is implicitly rejected by his recommendation that \$350 allowances be given church colleges if they happen to be the academic choice of federal scholarship winners. In short, the bill is preeminently a political document. It asks only what "the traffic will bear," only what the Chief Executive believes Congress will give him.

What Congress will give him . . . As I see it, Congress will give him what public opinion allows. Public opinion has a degree of uneasiness about aiding Catholic

education but it entertains no idea that the First Amendment has absolutely forbidden such aid. It is uneasy simply because it knows so little about Catholic education and imagines that aid to Catholic schools is aid to a sectarian organization and officers.

The American public has heard the Catholic clergy especially the hierarchy, speak up for a fair deal for Catholic schools in the distribution of tax funds. They jump to the conclusion that the clergy are trying to protect their own vested interests and so they tend to pay little attention to what the Catholic clergy says on the subject. They would pay attention to the laity but the sad fact is that the laity say precious little on the topic.

### DIFFERENT REACTION

Now is the time for Catholic laity to speak out so loud that the American people and Congress will hear their complaints. They are the ones who suffer from discrimination in distributing tax funds. They have to shoulder the burden of "double taxation," not the clergy. They will be listened to in quarters that will not listen to the clergy.

The other day I happened upon a passage in Laity, Church and World by Yves Congar, O.P. He made the point that teaching of and witness to the Faith is often given more effectively by lay people than by priests. "To speak of God is our job as priests" says Congar, "and people know in advance that when we speak of Him we shall be on his side."

But non-believers have a different reaction when lay people speak of God and religious things. "When lay people speak of God, it is taken for granted that they are doing it because they believe in Him, and not because it is their job to do so."

The same is true in the case of Federal aid. Harassed parents can present their case to the public far more successfully than the clergy can.

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# Why The Preacher Just Isn't For Us

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

The presence of the Rev. Billy Graham in Miami has inevitably led to many inquiries from non-Catholics as to why Catholics are not permitted by the Church to attend his crusades. When it is explained that Graham's meetings are definitely Protestant services, and therefore Catholics may not participate, some raise the old cry of intolerance and narrow mindedness.



FR. WALSH

One lady on the phone reminded me that she frequently goes to Mass with her Catholic friend. Why then she asks, cannot a Catholic be as tolerant and attend an occasional Protestant services, especially one conducted by the famed Mr. Graham.

## SIMPLE EXPLANATION

The explanation for this latter point is quite simple. A Protestant believes that he can worship God in a fitting way in any church or at any service. His conscience is satisfied if he goes to Mass on Sunday or to a prayer meeting. However, a Catholic has the deep conviction that the Sacrifice of the Mass is the act of public worship commanded by God. He believes that God has given the Mass as the perfect form of worship.

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

So while it would not in the least disturb the conscience of a Protestant to worship in a Catholic church, a Catholic would have to act against his conscience to participate in Protestant services. And, of course, the conscience of every person should be respected.

But some may object further that Mr. Graham's meetings are not strictly religious services. This is not true. He is an ordained Baptist minister. His crusades are made up of prayer, hymns, preaching, all of which combine to form Protestant services.

## CATHOLICS FORBIDDEN

In 1957 when Billy Graham was conducting his crusade in New York City, Father John Kelly, Director of the Bureau of Information in Washington wrote that Catholics were forbidden to attend his meetings.

Graham himself answered Father Kelly's remarks by saying that he preached "the message that has characterized orthodox Christianity through the ages." He implied, therefore, that all Christians, including Catholics, should feel at home before his microphone.

Now let me say that Billy Graham seems to deserve the

fine reputation as a gentleman that he enjoys. He has been dignified and reserved in marked contrast to other popular revivalists of the past. And there is no doubt that as a Protestant he is considered very old fashioned. In many respects his teaching is "more fundamental" than many of his fellow Protestant leaders, to such a degree in fact that they have to disagree sharply with his convictions.

However, Billy most certainly is a long, long way from "preaching orthodox Christianity," for he never mentions some of the most important doctrines given us by Christ. Many of the profound convictions Catholics held nearly two thousand years ago are never mentioned by Graham today.

For instance, there is never a word spoken about sacra-

mental confession, the Holy Eucharist, the Mass, devotion to the Blessed Mother, all of which are surely ancient doctrines of orthodox Christianity. In fact, these truths were universally held in Christianity for 1500 years before the first Protestant sect came into existence.

Often Mr. Graham has admitted that he avoids speaking or writing about controversial issues. Surely this is not the attitude of orthodox Christianity. Can anyone imagine the Apostles soft-pedaling a doctrine of Christ for fear that it might offend a touchy pagan's sensitive nature?

This is why Billy Graham's crusades have no meaning for a Catholic. All the fundamental truths he teaches have already been learned well by the Catholic child in school and church. And long before he finishes grade school, the same pupil knows much about those other great doctrines never mentioned by the popular preacher.

## AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"If I win—do I have to accept it?"

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# The Primacy And Authority Of The Pope

By A VINCENTIAN FATHER  
Of St. John Vianney Seminary

The Catholic Church, as we have seen, is divinely established. She alone bears the marks of the True Church founded by the Good Shepherd Who gave His life for His sheep, the same sheep committed to the full authority of Peter. As Catholics we believe that the universal power and authority bestowed on Peter, Holder of the Keys, Foundation Stone of the Church, Confirmer of his Brethren, have been handed on to his lawful successors, the Sovereign Pontiffs and Bishops of Rome.

Such full and supreme power to teach and to rule the Church Universal we call the Primacy. Of its very nature it is a permanent office aimed to preserve in unity of rule the church, her hierarchy and priests, and the vast multitude of the faithful.

## THE CHURCH CHRIST FOUNDED

Universal and One, the Church requires a unique center, a definite, all-embracing authority to set against national and regional divisions. She is in the current of time and history. Because of external circumstances and relations, in her human elements she undergoes change and adaptation, yet preserves her identity as Holy and Apostolic.

Amid the weaknesses and frailties of men, she must fulfill the promise of her Founder to remain on the firm and unshakeable rock that will ever prevail against the gates of hell. A foundation insures the stability and cohesion of a building, authority does for the Church.

Peter by divine purpose and command was the Rock of the

Church, the foundation, possessor of the keys of authority in the imperishable Church. "Feed my lambs . . . feed my sheep." Where else have Christ's words to Peter produced their effect but in the primatial See of Rome? Where else does the See of Rome find adequate cause save in the promise made to Peter and his successors?

The Bishops of the Church have by divine right authority as successors of the Apostles. Their power, however, over a part of the flock must be subordinate to him who has full charge over the whole flock.

What is this authority and power that the unbroken line of successors of St. Peter have always maintained, which the

Church, from the beginning, has always acknowledged? It is universal, extending to all Christians throughout the world, embracing not only matters of faith and morals but the government and discipline of the entire Church. It is ever present by reason of the Pontiff's supreme ruling office, and may be exercised anywhere, at any time, without restriction.

As Bishop of Bishops, he may exercise his power not only over all the bishops, but also directly over individual flocks or members of the flocks. Supreme, and possessed in its fulness, the Pope's power has no equal and there is none greater.

In the exercise of his worldwide spiritual authority today, as always, the Pope dispatches representatives of the Church, such as nuntios and le-

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## How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



By BRIAN CRONIN

1. A Cardinal is correctly addressed as: — (a) Your Excellency (b) Your Eminence (c) Your Worship (d) Your Lordship
2. The first martyr of the Church was stoned to death in Jerusalem. His name was: — (a) Stephen (b) Simon (c) John (d) Paul
3. After what event was a voice from heaven heard to say: "This is my beloved son in whom I am well pleased.": — (a) The Crucifixion (b) The Resurrection (c) The Nativity (d) The baptism of Jesus
4. Zachary and Elizabeth were the parents of: — (a) St. Joseph (b) Our Lady (c) St. Paul (d) St. John the Baptist
5. The Angelus commemorates the: — (a) Annunciation (b) Incarnation (c) Resurrection (d) Immaculate Conception
6. "Servant of the servants of God" is a signature that appears on documents issued by: — (a) The Pope (b) Cardinals (c) Religious brothers (d) Bishops
7. The letters A.M.D.G. meaning "To the greater glory of God" represent the motto of the: — (a) Cistercians (b) Capuchins (c) Dominicans (d) Jesuits
8. Who was the first apostle appointed by Our Lord?: — (a) Andrew (b) Peter (c) Judas (d) Thaddeus

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

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

# The Season Of Lent Is A Time Of Warfare

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

Lent is a time of warfare. Our perennial 'cold-war' against the world, the flesh and the devil erupts into an all-out fighting war. It's a time when we enter into combat with the enemies of the Christ-life with the spiritual weapons of prayer, self-denial, and good works.



FR. KILIAN

Because we are soldiers, we need morale boosters to inspire our fighting spirit. Self-conquest is a battle that can easily cause combat fatigue. So, as Mid-Lent rolls around, we can stand added inspiration to keep up the good fight.

In this column, I would suggest the motive of reparation.

Reparation might be defined

## BE YOU PERFECT

as a thoughtful effort to repair an injured love. An example would be the young man who brings his lady-love a bouquet of roses or a box of candy to make up for the quarrel of the previous date.

Or we could imitate the 10-year-old who offered her mother this peace-offering after an act of disobedience. It consisted of three small, but nicely-wrapped packages, each holding a slip of paper. The first said: "Good for three dish-washings." The second read: "Good for three errands." And the final one stated: "Good for three floor-waxings."

Note that every sincere act of reparation involves a certain giving of one's self. As the poet Emerson phrased it: "Every true gift is a portion of one's self." It calls for a

pleasing combination of mind, heart and imagination.

Reparation was a special plea of Our Lady of Fatima. In December of 1925, she sought out Sister Lucy, then a nun in a convent in Portugal. The Infant Savior she carried in her arms pointed to the Immaculate Heart of His mother.

"Have pity on the Heart of your most holy mother," the Child Jesus said to Sister Lucy, "it is covered with thorns with which ungrateful men pierce it at every moment, and there is no one to remove them by an act of reparation."

Much earlier in the spring of 1916, the children of Fatima had been taught by Heaven how to make reparation to God. The Angel of Peace had appeared to them and given this command: "Offer up ev-

erything in your power as a sacrifice to the Lord. But, above all, accept and bear with submission the sufferings that the Lord may send you."

When Our Lady of Fatima sought the children the following year she offered them motivations for their sacrifices: "Would you like to offer yourselves to God to endure all the sufferings that He may choose to send you . . . and to do this in reparation for all the sins that offend Him and for the conversion of sinners." Lucy answered for all three: "Yes, we would like to very much."

Each of the three essential requests of Our Lady of Fatima calls for the giving of a certain portion of one's self. She asks for the gift of your mind in the prayer of your daily Rosary; for the gift of your heart by consecration to her Immaculate Heart; and for the gift of

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# Catholic Relief Resettling Refugees

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

One half of the total number of Cuban refugees already relocated in other areas of the country have been resettled by Catholic Relief Services-NCWC in conjunction with dioceses throughout the U.S.

According to Hugh McCloone, representative of CRS at Miami's Cuban Refugee Emergency Center, the archdioceses of Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Denver and Portland and the dioceses of Joliet, Rochester, St. Augustine and Syracuse have accepted the responsibility for about 750 persons who fled the communist regime of Fidel Castro.

This marks the second time in less than a year that Catholic Relief Services, under the direction of Bishop Edward Swannstrom, has come to the aid of South Florida. Last September when hurricane Donna ravaged the Florida Keys with winds exceeding 150 miles per hour, CRS rushed clothing and medical supplies to the stricken area.

## IMMEDIATE AID

A few months ago when the problems of Miami's Cuban refugees grew to gigantic proportions, CRS immediately shipped consignments of food, clothing and medicines to Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center.

In December when the U.S. officially labeled the government of the Cuban Premier as communist-controlled and released \$1 million in federal funds for resettlement, CRS was among the first of the voluntary agencies asked to assist in the program.

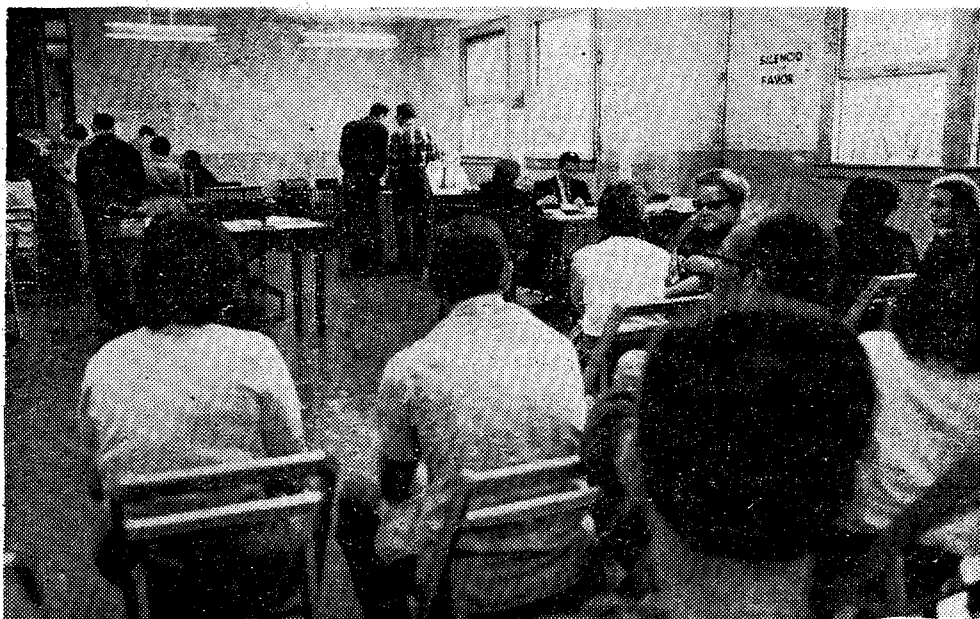
A veteran of relief programs both here and overseas, Mr. McCloone is daily engaged in aiding refugees to relocate their families in areas of the U.S. where housing is available and employment more plentiful.

## SERVED IN NAVY

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., where he and his wife and three sons are members of St. Patrick parish, Mr. McCloone formerly served in the U.S. Navy. He joined CRS, which operates relief programs in some 50 countries of the world, more than 10 years ago. He is a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre.

At an office provided for CRS at the refugee center, he works in close cooperation with Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, and Centro Hispano Catolico. There, assisted by a staff of seven persons, all of whom speak Spanish, he interviews refugees wishing to be relocated, for job experience and personal background.

If needed, clothes for traveling are provided by the Catholic Spanish center and refugees are given tickets for trains or buses that will take them to their destination. When they arrive in other cities they are welcomed by representatives of



Voice Photos

CRS OFFICES in Miami's Cuban Refugee Emergency Center are the scene of crowds and ac-

tivity as refugees wishing to be relocated in other areas of the country are interviewed.

CRS working in dioceses participating in the program.

## SERVED OVERSEAS

For Mr. McCloone, who aided in the resettlement of Hungarian refugees at Camp Kilmer, N.J., and also served in overseas relief programs in Brazil, Uruguay and Korea, his assignment is a pleasant one.

The Cuban people he finds are dignified, grateful and "gentle." He was particularly "impressed" with the recent demonstration in Bayfront Park where some 6,000 refugees expressed their gratitude to the United States.

Although the Federal program of aid inaugurated by President John F. Kennedy began two weeks ago with the distribution of \$38 checks to refugee families registered as temporary residents, Mr. McCloone emphasized, "We'll stay on the job as long as we're needed."



REFUGEE PROBLEMS are discussed by Mr. McCloone with Mrs. Ibis Guinness of Centro Hispano Catolico and Miss Lucy Torres of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau. When needed, clothes for refugees are provided by the Catholic Spanish center.

## UNDER TYRANNY OF REDS

# Cuba Suffering As Never Before

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Puerto de Caselda, south coast seaport.

Numbered among the children who range in age from four to 12 years of age are orphans formerly cared for by the Sisters of Charity at Beneficencia, government owned orphanage, as well as children from a home for dependent children located at Marianao, a section of Havana.

Cargo boats are also transporting sons and daughters of the campesinos, Cuban farmers who work the cooperative farms and who have been led to believe that their children will receive educations to prepare them for professional careers.

## CONCENTRATION CAMPS

A prison and concentration camp for men situated on the Isle of Pines is the scene of extreme cruelty, recent arrivals from Cuba reported. Wives, children and families of the prisoners who travel by "filthy" boats to the island, they said,

are forced to stand overnight in line without food or water.

When they finally are permitted to see their loved ones, who are also deprived of food and water for long intervals, they are frequently forced to watch the tortures employed by those in charge. A similar prison for women is located at Viva de Mantilla in Oriente Province and another for men is situated at Quanajay just outside Havana.

Armed militia guarding Catholic churches are now staging disturbances each time Mass is offered, it was revealed. In addition one exile recalls an instance where Cubans attending Mass were forced to remain for five hours in the Church and were stoned two blocks away after they were finally permitted to depart, three persons at a time.

## 'FIDEL ES DIOS'

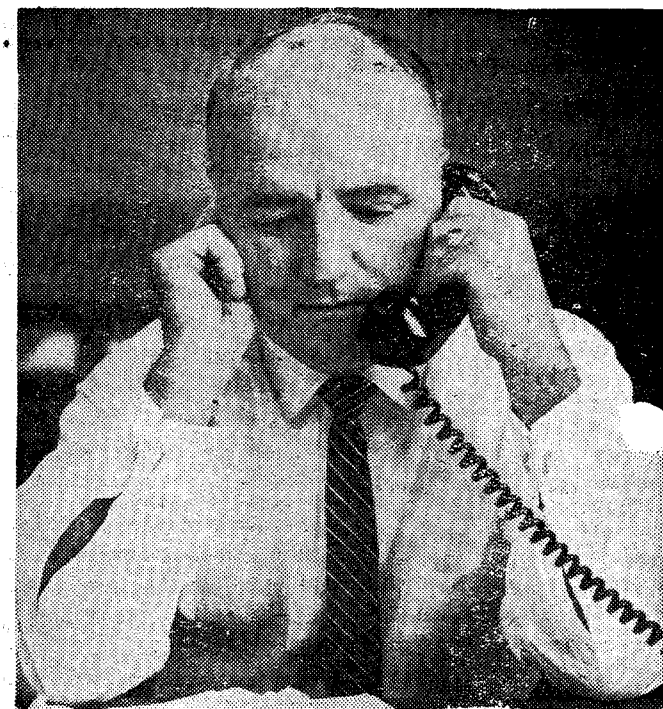
That "Fidel es Dios" (Fidel is God) is reiterated over and over again to children in orphanages by government teachers.

Non-Catholic children have been quick to respond to the suggested answer when asked "Who gives you your breakfast?" while Catholic children have frequently been deprived of food because they replied, "God gives us breakfast."

It was also disclosed that oil tankers from Russia have brought groups of Russian or Czechoslovakian women into Havana ports. All speak Spanish fluently, it was revealed, and express surprise that they are permitted to buy as many of an item as they desire and can afford.

## British Bishops Form Catholic Youth Groups

LONDON (NC) — England's Bishops have announced that they will establish a new National Federation of Catholic Youth Clubs, which will have representatives in each diocese.



U.S. DIOCESES throughout the country aid CRS in resettling Cuban refugees by contacting Hugh McCloone, agency representative now assigned to Miami's Cuban Refugee Emergency Center.

## 'Death To Priests' Cries Castro's Labor Union Chief

N.C.W.C NEWS SERVICE

Demands that priests who oppose the Castro regime be made to face firing squads have spurred the tempo of attacks against the Church in Cuba.

Cuban labor union chief Jesus Soto told some 5,000 screaming school children on March 1 at an anti-American, anticlerical mass meeting: "We are here to ask the wall (firing squad) for priests and counterrevolutionaries."

At another rally, a similar denunciation of the Catholic clergy was made by a priest who, because of political activities and anti-Church utterances, has been barred from saying Mass by his religious superior, Archbishop Enrique Perez Serantes.

## CLERGY INSULTED

The priest, Father German Lence, spoke at the rally held in Manzanillo, Oriente Province. He publicly suggested that the Archbishop and "his faithful dogs" who oppose the Communist government of Castro leave Cuba and go to Spain.

Father Lence is regarded as the possible leader of a "revolutionary church" in the event of a formal break between the Catholic hierarchy and the Cuban government.

The other rally attended by the school children was held as a protest against the bombing of the non-parochial Nobel academy in the Vibora district of Havana. Nine teenage girls were injured in the bombing and one lost the sight of her left eye.

## CHURCH WAS BLAMED

The apparent purpose of the meeting was to blame the Church for the bombing. The Minister of Education, Armando Hart, said after a personal investigation that the bombing was "a cowardly attack by counterrevolutionaries."

He also said it was "only logical" to assume that "Falangist priests were responsible for the criminal attempt." Most of Cuba's 700 priests are of Spanish ancestry.

It was learned that two priests taking commercial cour-

ses at the academy and two other male students were held for investigation.

The pro-government newspaper La Calle also tied the anti-Castro terrorism to the Church. "The Cardinal, the bishops and other Falangist priests are the real guilty ones," it stated.

## LETTER PUBLISHED

It published a letter allegedly written to former dictator Fulgencio Batista by Manuel Cardinal Arteaga y Betancourt, Archbishop of Havana, professing friendship. The newspaper said that some day other documents would show the Cardinal's friendship to "the master of dollars and crime" — a reference to President Kennedy.

The semi-official newspaper Revolucion also linked Cardinal Arteaga to Batista. It carried on page one what it alleged was a reproduction of a letter the Cardinal wrote to Batista in May, 1958, expressing "homage of my sincere friendship."

In bold black letters, the newspaper labeled the note: "tyrant and Cardinal; a friendship against Cuba."

## NO REVERSAL SEEN

The increasing intensity of the attacks on the Church eliminated any possibility, the state will reverse its avowed intention of abolishing all parochial and private schools in Cuba.

As a matter of fact, pro-government teachers are said to be setting up special "vigilance committees" in private schools to curb the activities of "enemies of Castro."

It was learned that Brother Leoncio Martin, Superior General of the Marist Brothers, has arrived in Cuba from Rome to investigate the taking over of a Marist school in Cienfuegos.

The Association of Young Rebels, composed of Castroist "revolutionary" students, took over the school, and are launching bitter attacks against other Marist schools.



## Vatican Names New Dominican Republic Envoy

ROME (NC) — The Holy See has sent an envoy to take charge of the apostolic nunciature in the Dominican Republic in place of the Nuncio, Archbishop Lino Zanini, who has been under continuing fire from Dominican government sources.

Msgr. Antonio Del Giudice, formerly counselor at the nunciature in the Dominican capital, left here to become charge d'affaires of the Holy See's diplomatic mission to the regime of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo.

The Dominican Republic's propaganda campaign against Archbishop Zanini began shortly after the Bishops of the country issued joint pastoral letters early in 1960, condemning violations of human rights as "a grave offense against God and the dignity of man." The appeals were made in the wake of a wave of arrests by the Trujillo regime, and the Bishops said they could not "remain indifferent to the grievous blow which has afflicted so many Dominican homes."

### EXPELLED FROM COUNTRY

After the Minister of Justice had asked in May that Archbishop Zanini be declared "persona non grata" — and thus expelled from the country — the regime literally carried its harassing tactics to the Nuncio's door.

"Guests" began arriving at the nunciature bearing "invitations" to a reception the Archbishop was allegedly giving for high government officials. The invitations — given an air of authenticity by the use of the Nuncio's forged or pilfered seal — had been distributed without the nunciature's knowledge to prominent persons throughout the capital.

Archbishop Zanini refused to be forced into the position of "host," however, and explained the plot to embarrass him to the would-be guests as they arrived. Generalissimo Trujillo himself arrived — announced by blaring motorcycle sirens — when a fairly large crowd was still outside the doors of the nunciature. The longtime ruler is said to have tried to pressure the Archbishop into going through with the "reception." But the prelate remained adamant, and eventually the "guests" left.

Archbishop Zanini left Ciudad Trujillo for San Juan two days after the incident, and departed for Rome from there on May 31. He had a private conference with Pope John XXIII on July 6.

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## Cardinal Mimmi, Director Of Latin America Work, Dies

ROME (NC) — Marcello Cardinal Mimmi, who headed the Church's renewed efforts to revitalize Catholic life in Latin America, died here of kidney complications following a stomach operation. He was 78.

Pope John XXIII had visited him only an hour before.

The Cardinal underwent surgery for a perforated ulcer three days before his death. Pope John drove to his bedside in the hospital of the Brothers of St. John of God on an island in the Tiber.

The Pope talked to the dying Cardinal, who was able to recognize him and converse with him.

Funeral services were held in the Chapel of SS. Processus and Martinian in St. Peter's basilica. Pope John imparted the final absolution.

Cardinal Mimmi was presi-



Marcello Cardinal Mimmi

dent of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America, which Pope Pius XII founded in 1958 to study fundamental problems of Catholic life in Latin America and coordinate efforts for their solution.

## Teresians, New Religious Women's Group, In Diocese

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transfixed heart of St. Teresa, patroness of the Institute, as their badge of membership.

Members take perpetual vows of poverty, chastity and obedience and are required to follow some course of secular study in order to obtain a university degree or other professional qualification. A Teresian may live in a house of the Institute or in a home alone according to the nature of the education work in which she is engaged.

By teaching in every type of school, both private and state-aided each member helps fulfill the aim of her society to further the Catholic education of young women. An essential part of the Institute's work is that its members should accept posts in state schools in order to make their influence felt in that sphere.

Although the group relies chiefly on prayer for the success of its work, the Institute endeavors to provide the best-possible training for its members in accordance with the principles outlined by the founder.

Teresians must complete two stages of training before they are accepted as full members. In the first they are trained in the spiritual life in accordance with the special spirit of the Institute; in the House of studies they embark on a program of special training, either scientific or humanistic, following courses either in the house itself or outside.

At the conclusion of this training they have acquired all the educational qualifications necessary for their apostolic work.

In addition to Spain, the Institute possesses houses in Italy, Portugal, England, France, Belgium, Germany, Argentina,

Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay, Santo Domingo, Venezuela, Jerusalem, Japan, Ireland and the Philippine Islands. A number of Teresians are in charge of government schools in the Spanish colonies in Guinea, where they cooperate with missionaries in the conversion of the natives.

Among their houses are boarding schools for girls and University hostels for women students. In each house Catholic educational thought is promulgated by means of retreats, lectures and training courses.

Each Teresian House is a Christian home where members of the family lead an active and ordered life. Discipline required for the proper training of the young is found combined with encouragement and affection on the part of those who take the place of the pupils mothers.

## Resist Reds, Poland Told By Cardinal

BERLIN (NC) — Poland's Primate has warned that dark days lie ahead for the Church in his communist-ruled country and called on Polish priests to defend Church rights at any cost.

Stephan Cardinal Wyszynsky spoke in a letter to the nation's priests dated Jan. 12, but only now reported here.

The Cardinal noted that the Church's difficulties are growing because of the "fighting, fanatic spirit of atheism (that) has arrived" and told priests to "prepare for the worst."

### INCREASINGLY SEVERE

He urged priests to resist government attacks on Church rights — increasingly severe in recent months — "even at the price of punishment, exile or loss of freedom."

The letter said a campaign is now being waged to sow dissension among the country's priests and called for unity among them, "especially in view of the heavy and unusually difficult tasks which face the Polish clergy at the present time."

The letter also denounced the "renegade behavior" of some Polish priests who, prompted by "self-love" and excessive ambition, have recently joined the schismatic Polish National Church being promoted by the communist government.

"Let us not let ourselves be divided into patriots and non-patriots, into progressives and nonprogressives," it said.

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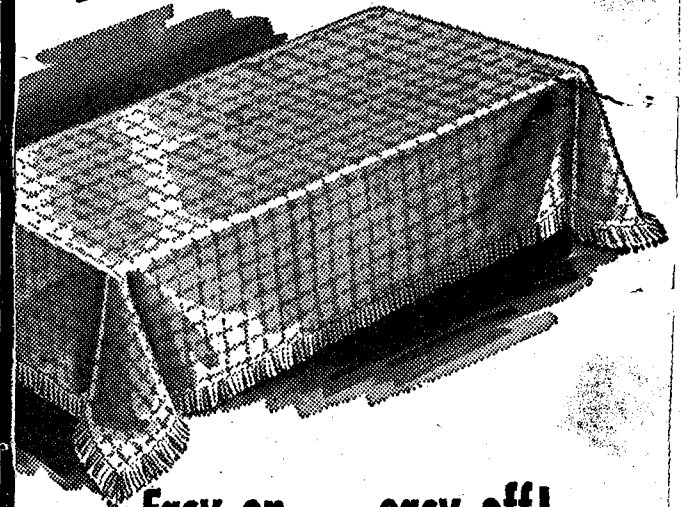
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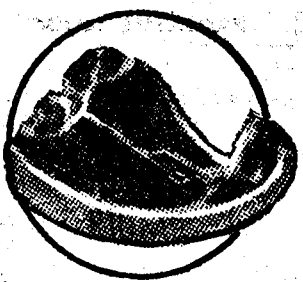
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### Admiral To Receive Patriotism Award

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, father of the nuclear submarine, has been named recipient of the eighth annual Patriotism Award of the University of Notre Dame's senior class. President Kennedy was the winner of the award in 1957.

## Bishop Warns S. C. Catholics Who Oppose Integration

CHARLESTON, S.C. (NC) — Bishop Paul J. Hallinan of Charleston has issued a warning against Catholics who organize opposition to the integration of parochial schools.

The Bishop stated that "Catholics who attend meetings called to oppose the teaching of the Church do so in contempt of the Church's authority."

"Those few Catholics who persist in acting against the Church's teaching cannot expect

that their membership in the Church will indefinitely remain unchanged," the Bishop said.

### PLAN PROTEST

His statement was made after it was announced that some Catholic parents planned to organize a protest meeting to discuss opposition to parochial school integration.

An article in the Charleston News and Courier stated that "organizers of the meeting have extended an invitation to Roman Catholic laymen only," and "no others are invited."

Bishop Hallinan referred in his statement to a pastoral letter he issued in February that said the Church in the U.S. "is moving steadily toward the full Christian solution" of the racial segregation problems.

### BINDING ON CATHOLICS

"Since the pastoral letter of Feb. 19 simply restated for our diocese the principles of the 1958 letter of all the American Catholic Bishops," Bishop Hallinan said in his statement, "there can be no question that it deals with a moral problem and is binding upon the Catholic conscience."

"The purpose of the pastoral was to prepare our people. It was emphasized that the safety of our children and our schools must be assured before the change is made" (to integration).

"Protest meetings," Bishop Hallinan stated, "are not the Catholic way of expressing concern over measures which affect the life of the Church as well as the lives of its members."

"There is ample time for all loyal Catholics to discuss the matter with their pastors."

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# Bishop To Bless New St. Matthew Church Saturday

HALLANDALE — The new St. Matthew Church located on Blue Heron Dr. in the Golden Isle development will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 11.

Solemn Pontifical Mass will be sung in the church following dedication ceremonies. Father Timothy Geary, pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, will preach the sermon.

The new church, designed by architects Barry and Kay of Chicago, provides seating accommodations for 900 persons. A wing adjoining the church contains three classrooms.

Father John Skehan is pastor of the parish where Masses have been celebrated for the past one and a half years in Plantation Restaurant. Sunday Masses will be celebrated in the new church at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 and noon, Father Skehan said.

## The Authority Of The Pope

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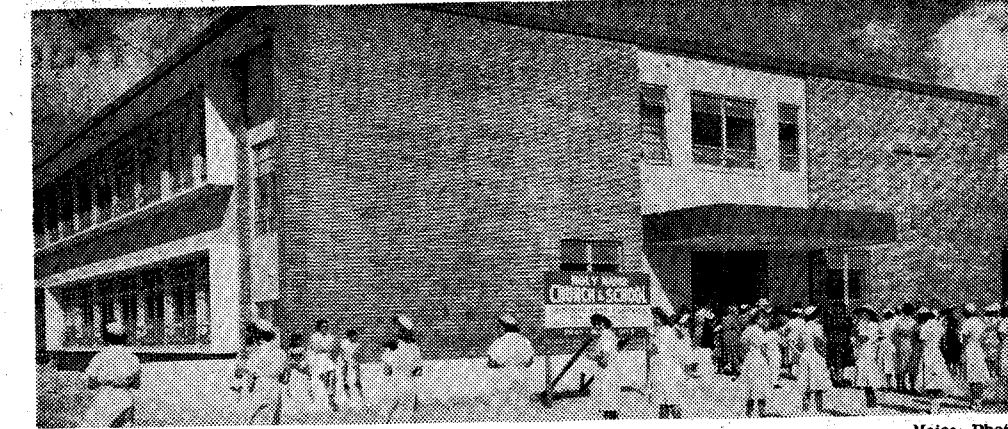
gates to secular states; receives appeals and hears cases from any and all Church tribunals. His authority is superior and unconditional to any plenary council (of bishops without the Pope) or ecumenical council (of bishops with the Pope).

Of course we must not leap to the absurd conclusion that the Pope at will may turn things up-side-down. Possession of power is one thing; its right use is quite another. He possesses his prerogatives by divine right, by divine law he is held to exercise them with prudence, equity and justice.

As in all affairs governed by men abuses may creep in, but the divine Founder Who promised the Holy Spirit will be with the Church forever will always see to it that the Church herself is not exposed to catastrophe by the weakness or imprudence of individual men.

### Aid To Working Girls

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has praised organizations that work to protect young working girls away from home.



EXTERIOR view of the new Holy Name Church which accommodates 750 persons. Eight classrooms are provided on the second floor of the building and administration quarters are located on the first floor. Classes are taught by Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N. Y.



DEDICATION of the new Holy Name Church in West Palm Beach was held Sunday. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown as he blessed the new structure. At left is Father Neil J. Flemming, secretary to Bishop Carroll. Father Matthew Morgan is at right.

## Why Lent Is Time Of Battle

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your day by being faithful to the penance of daily duty.

Many motives could be given to inspire us to be generous with God during Lent. One of the best is reparation — a thoughtful effort to make up to the love of God injured by our sins. Thus, the memory of our betrayals will be erased by the thoughtfulness of our penitent love.

It's more than a good motive for the half-way mark during Lent. It's a wonderful motive the year-around — Fatima made that very clear!

### Warns On Dueling

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William T. Becker is president; Joseph Brucker, vice-president; Edward J. Zix, treasurer and Frank A. Wehman, secretary.

Thomas Corcoran of St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach and William Nolan, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, assisted in the formation of the organization.

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Should she decide in the affirmative and enroll in a school of nursing, or wish to become a practical nurse, her earlier experience as an aide will be invaluable.

High school girls who feel attracted to nursing should talk the matter over with her parents and then get in touch with a school of nursing. The schools are always ready to send literature describing just what is offered and what is expected of the student. Interviews can be arranged without difficulty.



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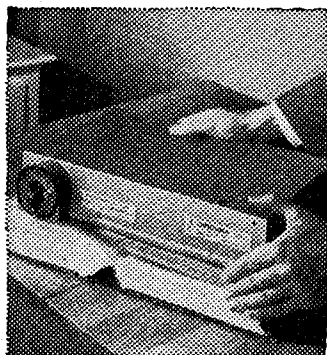
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## Tax Cut For Parents Of Students Is Asked

WASHINGTON (NC) — U.S. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut has reintroduced legislation to provide an additional income tax exemption of \$1,200 for dependents who are students at colleges or universities.

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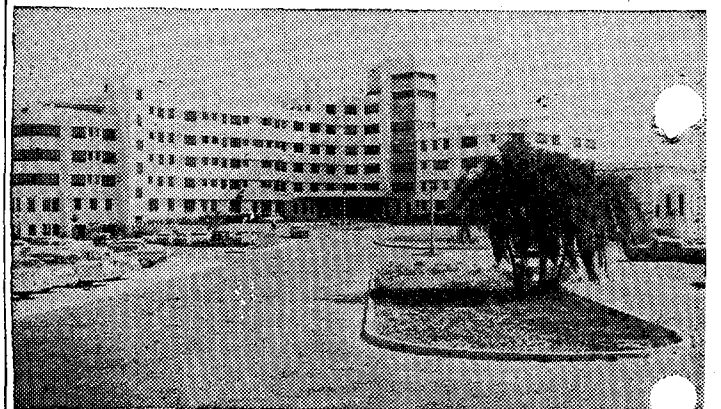
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# 'How Should I Choose A School?'

Because choosing the right college or vocational school is no easy matter, the student and his parents should thoroughly explore two things beforehand: first, the student's desired program of studies, his goals and the vocation he has in mind, and secondly, the ability of the school to serve his specific educational needs.

If he has well-defined inclinations toward a specialization, his vocational needs may be better met by a specialized school than by a liberal arts college. If, on the other hand, his vocational inclinations are not yet firm, he is better advised to choose a liberal arts program which will of itself help him to clarify his goals, and which will provide a general preparation for any life work.

Students today are usually advised to select a number of colleges or schools that seem appealing and to apply to each of them for admission. Enrollments at some schools are so high that many candidates who apply are not accepted. Much heartbreak can be avoided, therefore, if a student files an application at several schools, not just his first choice.

## LIMITING CHOICES

The careful reading of catalogs and bulletins that list courses will result in a limiting of the range of choices. Some schools, at first thought to be possibilities, will be found unsuitable or out of the question for the student because of one or more reasons — travel, expense, limited fields of study, and so on.

Other schools will arouse greater interest and preference. If possible, the student should visit these latter schools to be able to evaluate them more thoroughly than is possible from reading about them. He should also talk with as many people as possible who know these schools and who know them in different ways — as educators, as alumni, as students or as pastors of their graduates.

While this period of inquiry is under way, the student has to ask questions and weigh answers in terms of his own needs and abilities. To do this well, he needs the help and guidance of several intelligent people who have no personal stake in his decision. He must also ask others who do have a personal interest in his future.

## A VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

Applying for admission to a school is often a complex and puzzling experience involving many details and deadlines. The student can, however, be quite sure that it will be a valuable experience and one in which he will meet with much courtesy and kindness.

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**CATHOLIC UNIVERSITIES** located in many parts of the country offer varied programs in the arts and sciences. When selecting a college or university, Catholic students are always urged to choose one that is conducted under Catholic auspices. There, the Faith will be of daily importance and the student will benefit by learning in an atmosphere that includes spiritual influences.

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A student's high school record must also be filed with the application. This record is evaluated to determine if the applicant meets the academic requirements of college or vocational work.

Entrance tests are nearly always required for admission. Some colleges administer their own standardized tests, others refer applicants to testing centers near their homes. The testing needed for college admission usually includes a scholastic aptitude test of verbal and mathematical ability. Many vo-

ccational schools have special tests which are administered to reveal if the candidate has either the native ability or inclination needed to succeed in the specific vocation and to be happy in it.

The boy or girl who applies for admission to a school must also furnish letters of recommendation. These are expected to tell something of the applicant's character and general adjustment. They are obtained from his pastor, teachers, and one or two professional or business people who know him well.

Another step in the process is the interview with the admissions officers of the school or his representative. These interviews are usually held at the educational institution itself, or near the student's home. They are usually a painless experience for the boy or girl but the interview does enable the school

authorities to appraise the applicant's deportment and seriousness of purpose.

Finally, if a candidate is not admitted to a college or school which he would like to attend, it may be that he does not have enough ability to complete work there successfully, though he may do very well in another school.

Perhaps his own special abilities and interests indicate that he should attend another school



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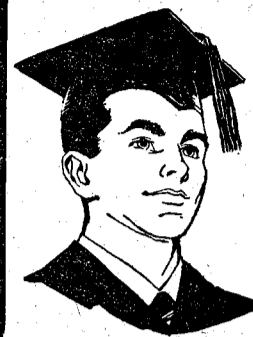
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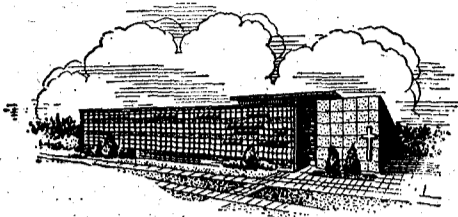
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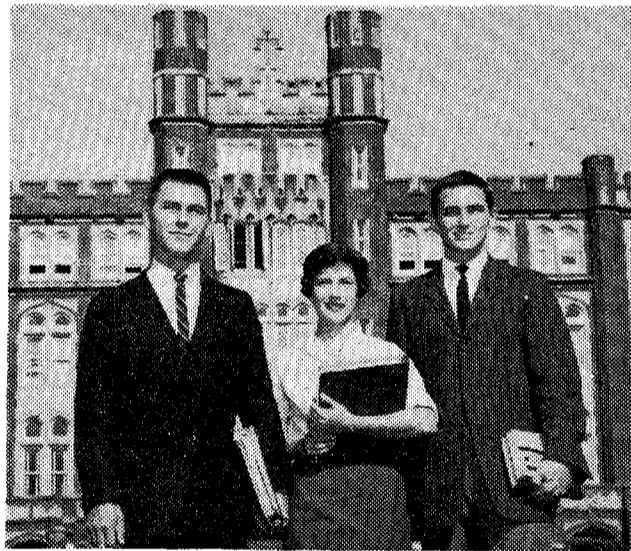
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By choosing to attend a Catholic college, young men and women indicate that they wish to be numbered among people of this type, the priest says.

He notes that Catholics have an illustrious tradition in the field of education stretching back over a thousand years. Catholic education is sound education, he says, and quotes Pope Pius XI to the effect that the product of Christian education "is the supernatural man who thinks, judges and acts constantly

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Anyone who is thinking about taking studies beyond the high school level should investigate all of these opportunities for financial assistance.

**SAVING FOR EDUCATION**  
 In homes where the go-to-college desire is a family way or one that are

higher education is a family habit. The part-time work that is done by youngsters, baby-sitting for example, and selling newspapers, is regarded as a sure step toward the campus.

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## Career Guide For Students

### Specialized Training Rises In Appeal To H.S. Graduates

High school graduates are realizing more and more that their financial income as well as their personal knowledge can be increased by enrolling in a school of specialized training.

By utilizing their evening hours several times a week, hundreds are attending classes related either to their present field of employment or to a field which they hope to enter.

Courses are also available in the daytime for persons who find it possible to give more hours to specialized study and training. As some schools, class hours are arranged to suit the convenience of the students.

Seniors who are looking forward to graduation will find that high school teachers are usually eager to help them learn about the schools that are available for furthering one's education.

In nearly all high schools, career information is posted on bulletin boards. The student counsellor is usually well sup-

plied with brochures and catalogs of various schools that give details as to courses and fees.

A student does well to make personal calls, months before graduation, at the career schools which interest him or her.

### College 'Who's Who' Lists Plantation Man

PLANTATION — A member of St. Gregory parish is included in the new "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

John F. Flanigan, a senior at the University of Notre Dame, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Flanigan and editor-in-chief of the university's yearbook, The Dome.

An English major, Mr. Flanigan is an honor student on the Dean's List and a member of the Student Affairs and Public Relations Commissions of the Student Government.

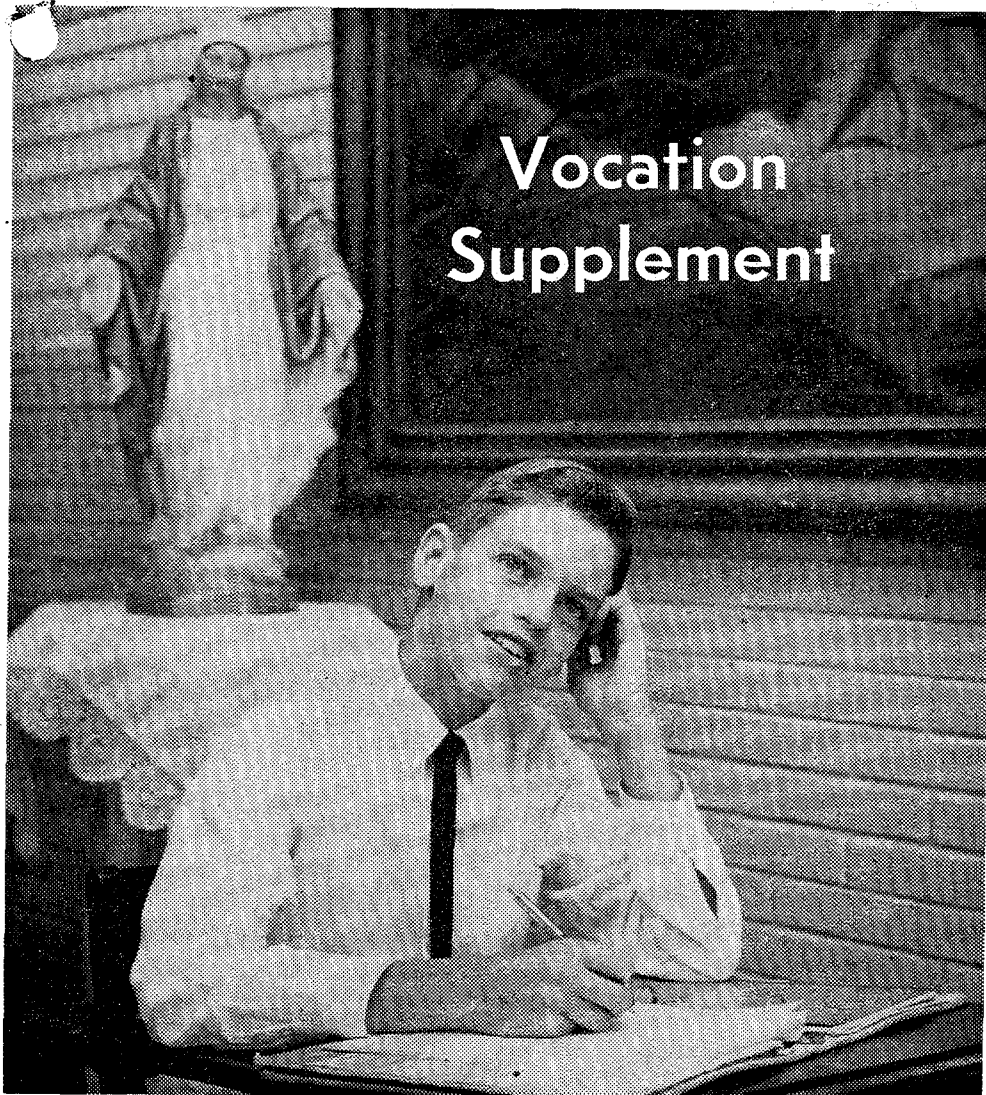
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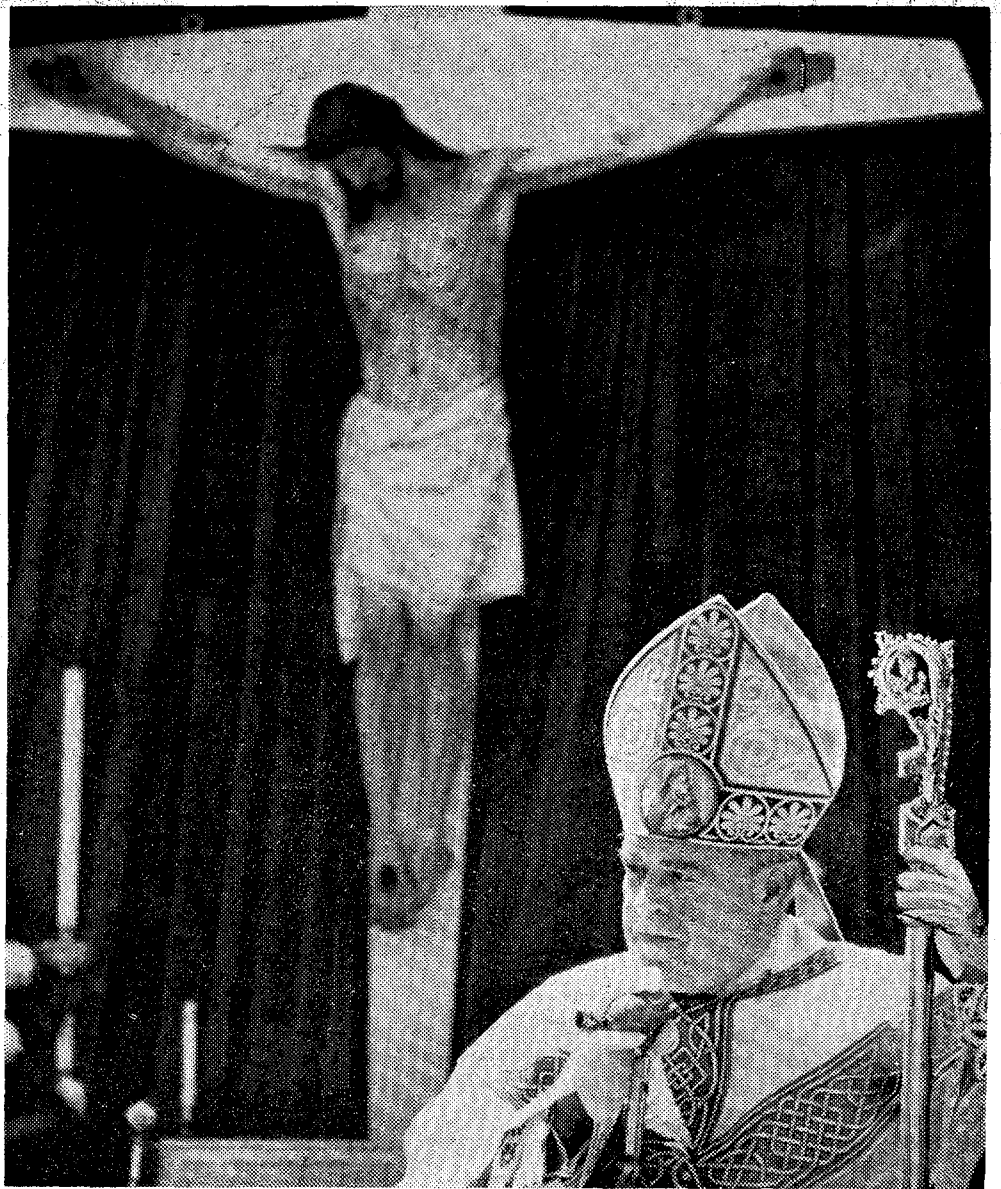
"HOW WOULD I recognize a vocation to the priesthood?" is the question which young Harley Miller asks himself as he prepares to write

an essay on that topic for the contest now being sponsored by the Serra Club. He is an eighth grade student in SS. Peter and Paul School.



COTESTANTS in the Serra Essay contest included Elizabeth Donovan and Michelle Dandurand, both members of the senior class at

Immaculate Academy, Miami. They are shown in the high school library seeking information on work in which various Sisters are engaged.



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Appeals For An Increase In Vocations



Diocese of Miami  
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March 9, 1961

My Dearly Beloved Young People:

Of all the occasions when I am called upon to speak, the ones which I enjoy most are those gatherings which you attend. I like young people. As your Bishop, I realize that the future of the Diocese of Miami -- indeed, the fate of the entire world -- rests in your eager, youthful hands.

That is why I am most happy for this opportunity to discuss with you a problem which is my greatest concern and one which only you can resolve. Frankly, I need your help.

You have heard repeatedly that the greatest need facing the Diocese today is that for more priests and more Sisters. You could have no idea how urgent, how all important, that is in the tremendous growth and development of the Church in South Florida.

Since the opening of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in September of 1959 there has been a notable increase in the number of young men studying for the Diocesan priesthood. In that same period too, more young ladies have been dedicating their lives to the Sisterhood in the 33 religious communities now serving in the Diocese.

Still, however, "the harvest is plentiful but the laborers are few."

Now, of course, all of you cannot be priests or sisters. Yet there are many, I feel certain, who have been endowed with sufficient grace but who do not hear the call of Christ to "Come Follow Me." It is these young people to whom these words are addressed.

I want you to read and to ask your parents to read the information about vocations in this supplement of The Voice. I ask you also to pray -- pray fervently and often that God may enlighten and guide you. Then, if you have even the slightest interest, I urge you to consult your parish priest at once.

This is a challenge, but a challenge I know you will meet sincerely and courageously. For, with Pope John XXIII, "We turn our eyes, full of hope and affection toward Christian Youth... firmly confident that the youth of our century will be no less generous in answering the call of the Master than the youth of the past."

Imparting to all of you my paternal blessing, I am

Very sincerely yours in Christ,  
*Coleman F. Carroll*  
Bishop of Miami



# How Can You Tell If You Have A Vocation?

The call to a religious or priestly vocation comes from God, but God seldom speaks through visions or bolts of lightning.

In fact, a sincere religious vocation is possible without particular "feeling" that God is speaking to you.

How can a boy or girl, then, know whether he has a vocation?

There are four signs: moral, intellectual and physical fitness and a right intention for choosing that state.

● A person is morally fit if he or she has a good character — trustworthy, honest and pure.

In general, a person who keeps the Ten Commandments, even though he may occasional-

ly slip, has the required moral fitness.

● A person is intellectually fit if he has at least average ability in his studies.

● Heart trouble, consumption, constant headaches, epilepsy or similar conditions would indicate a lack of required physical fitness. At least average good health is required.

● A person has the right intention if his motive is supernatural, if he really wants to give himself to God, to save souls — to save his own soul certainly.

Added to these qualifications for the diocesan priesthood is the call of the Bishop representing Christ. If a young man is accepted for ordination by his Bishop, he may feel sure that his calling is sincere.

### TESTING VOCATIONS

Plenty of time is given to the testing of vocations before the young woman is permitted to take even temporary vows. There are usually six months of postulancy and a year or two of novitiate.

The seminary course leading to the priesthood is 12 years after grammar school.

The seminary rector has time to study each candidate, and the seminarian has years in which to make sure his vocation is genuine.

This does not mean that the youth who believes he has a vocation should put off the decision to enter the seminary or novitiate.

"As important as anything else in the training for the priesthood or the religious life is the spiritual formation which boys or girls should receive as early as possible.

The preparatory seminary and the juniorate, a school for aspirants, are important to this formation.

The youth who thinks he would like to be a priest, or the girl interested in the life of the Sister, should first of all pray.

Parents should pray that their home will be blessed with a religious vocation. And should show the high esteem in which they hold the priesthood and religious life.

Parents can unobtrusively foster vocations by their good example, in frequenting the sacraments, by daily family prayer and by keeping the Faith constantly before their family.

## Family Prayer For Vocations

O merciful God, we unite in begging you to give worthy priests, Brothers and Sisters to your Church. We pray especially for a great increase in vocations to the priesthood in this new diocese. We make bold to implore You to bless all Catholic families, our own and those of our relatives and neighbors, with the wonderful privilege of having a son a priest, a daughter a nun. Grant that those whom You call may be encouraged and helped by us, and that they may serve You with all their hearts and their whole strength in seeking to work as fellow laborers of Christ in the salvation of souls. Amen.

O Mary, Queen of the Clergy, pray for us; obtain for us many and holy priests. (Indulgence 300 days.)

### WANTED:

## Men For A Hazardous Journey

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

This year, again, a large crowd of eighth and ninth grade boys is expected to take the written examination as a preliminary step to being accepted for enrollment in St. John Vianney Seminary next September.

Not all will qualify. And of those who do, not all will persevere. Experience leaves little doubt of this. Which boys of the many who will wrestle with the exam questions will one day be working in the Diocese of Miami as a priest is a secret known only to God.

But we can say this about the "right kind" of candidates for the priesthood. They have this in common, namely, the desire to accept the invitation of Christ regardless of what it will cost them over long years in personal sacrifice. They are not afraid of a challenge, even though it must seem to them now as if they could never measure up to it.

When the priests talk in the schools on vocations, or private spiritual direction, they make sure the priesthood is never presented as "an easy thing." They go to pains to point out the sacrifices involved in seminary routine and in the life of a priest. They emphasize the difficulties that are to be met. But they balance the picture with the assurance from Christ that His grace will never be lacking, that He will be with His priests always.

Remember Ernest Shackleton's famous ad in the London Times? The great Antarctic explorer had to recruit men for another expedition, but he feared attracting weaklings or cowards. So to attract only the best he worded his ad this way: "Men wanted for hazardous journey. Small wages, bitter cold, long months of complete darkness, constant danger, safe return doubtful. Honor and recognition in case of success."

To many the ad sounded like a joke. But it weeded

out the undesirables and misfits. It presented a challenge that brave men could rise to. It gave them an ideal to reach for.

Our Lord in establishing the priesthood has called for volunteers, or more accurately, He has chosen some, but left them free to accept or reject the invitation. And He made it very clear to the apostles and to all future priests that his mission was indescribably more important and more hazardous than any human enterprise. He told the Apostles they must not put their hand to the plow and turn back. They would be as sheep among wolves. Men would hate them, as they hated Him. They would be jailed and falsely accused, even as Bishop Walsh in China in this very hour.

He promised them small wages indeed, but still assured them they would gain a hundred fold. Constant danger was to be theirs, for as His captains they would be engaged in a warfare to the death with the powers of evil.

They would never have to worry about a "safe return," because they were journeying through life as priests and as pilgrims to another world.

"Honor and recognition" would be theirs for eternity, for they would be known as priests of God forever.

This wonderful challenge of the priesthood has lost none of its power these 19 centuries. There is good reason to believe that today when youth is on trial and condemned for so many excesses that this same challenge of Christ will attract greater numbers of our young men than ever before.

There is no doubt that many of our youngsters are capable of great sacrifices. What they need is a noble idea, something inspiring enough to make them forget themselves and their personal ambitions. Even the boys that may seem most irresponsible and giddy have their moments of serious thought and ardent desire to make the best possible use of their lives.



ALTAR BOYS, from whose ranks come many candidates for the priesthood, receive the blessing of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following ceremonies held in St. Mary Cathedral.



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LITTLE BROTHER watches intently as a prospective seminarian dons his cassock to begin studies for priesthood.

## Is It Possible That GOD INTENDS ME TO BE A PRIEST?

OF COURSE IT IS POSSIBLE!

That should not be so surprising.

● Did not St. John Bosco express the opinion that one person out of three is offered a vocation by God?

● Did not Pope Pius XII tell all Catholic parents to pray that at least one of their children would have a vocation?

SO YOU SEE . . . God plans many vocations on earth.

But this is a mysterious matter, and you very likely are full of questions.

Q. I am. At what age is a boy supposed to go away?

A. There's plenty of variation here. Many of our priests went to the preparatory seminary right after the 8th grade. Others never had the idea until high school or college. And more than a few ex-servicemen are always on our applicants' list.

Q. Then I don't have to worry about making a decision now. I can safely put it off indefinitely, can't I?

A. Just the contrary. We must face a vocation when God puts the idea in the mind and heart. Many a possible vocation is lost when a boy delays in considering it. Act when God stirs the soul to action.

Q. I don't know how to say it, but I feel I want to make the best use of my life. You know what I mean?

A. I believe so. God gives young people a strong urge to give of themselves for the good of others, to make sacrifices for a worth while cause. You are most likely blessed by God with this same generous impulse. He

means you to do something about it.

Q. But isn't the priesthood a very hard life?

A. I'd be deceiving you if I said it is easy. It's not easy, of course, to give advice that will change lives or rush to a scene of a dying person, or spend a few hours in the confessional dealing with the problems of evil or being always at the beck and call of duty. But, tell me this. Is any noble work in life easy? God gives the grace to accept these great challenges and to stand up to sacrifices without fearing them.

Q. Isn't this a lot to figure out for myself?

A. It is. That's why every boy needs to consult his pastor or confessor for advice and help. Talk to him now. Nothing can make him happier than knowing that one of his boys is thinking of the priesthood.

And while thinking this & receive Holy Communion as often as possible, win the special help of Our Lady by saying her Rosary daily, give your studies your very best effort and join fervently in the prayers said daily for vocations.

### Pope Pius X Said . . .

Blessed are those Christian parents who are able to accept without fear the vocations of their sons, and see in them a signal honor for their family and a mark of the special love and providence of Our Lord. Still more blessed, if, as was oftener the cases in ages of greater faith, they make such divine visitations the object of their earnest prayer.





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**PRIESTLY OFFICE** is bestowed on the candidate as the Bishop imposes both hands on the head of the ordinand during the most solemn moment of the Sacred Rites of Ordination.

### Do You Want To Be A Priest?

## The 'Call To Christ' Comes To Each In A Different Way

No matter how close we might come to the life of priests, we will always be struck by the diversity of their functions. Even though all priests celebrate Mass, what variety we find in their day. A priest must be all things to all men.

The priest is busy, on the go, morning, noon and night. Always, whether teaching, counseling, visiting the sick, or praying, his whole purpose in life is to bring people closer to Christ. This is the single mission of every priest.

More or less skillfully, sometimes with success, just as often amid many defeats, the priest labors to build bridges between heaven and earth. They burn with the desire to lift men to God, to bring God to men, to bring happiness, pardon, joy, understanding — to bring to the young and to the old the great message of God's undying love for mankind.

#### TESTS FOR TOMORROW?

The great distress of the Church is the lack of vocations or rather the lack of generosity on the part of youth to answer God's invitation to serve. There is a scarcity of priests everywhere.

"Where there are no priests,"

says a noted bishop, "there is practically no more Church, and no normal means of the salvation of souls."

#### A CALL TO THE RANKS

"No one, it is sure, claims for himself the dignity of the priesthood." Christ Himself was proclaimed priest by His Father. The Apostles were chosen by Christ.

The bishops were designated by the Apostles; and today it is still the proper function of the bishop, representing Christ, to choose those who he thinks should be ordained.

#### CAN YOU BE SURE?

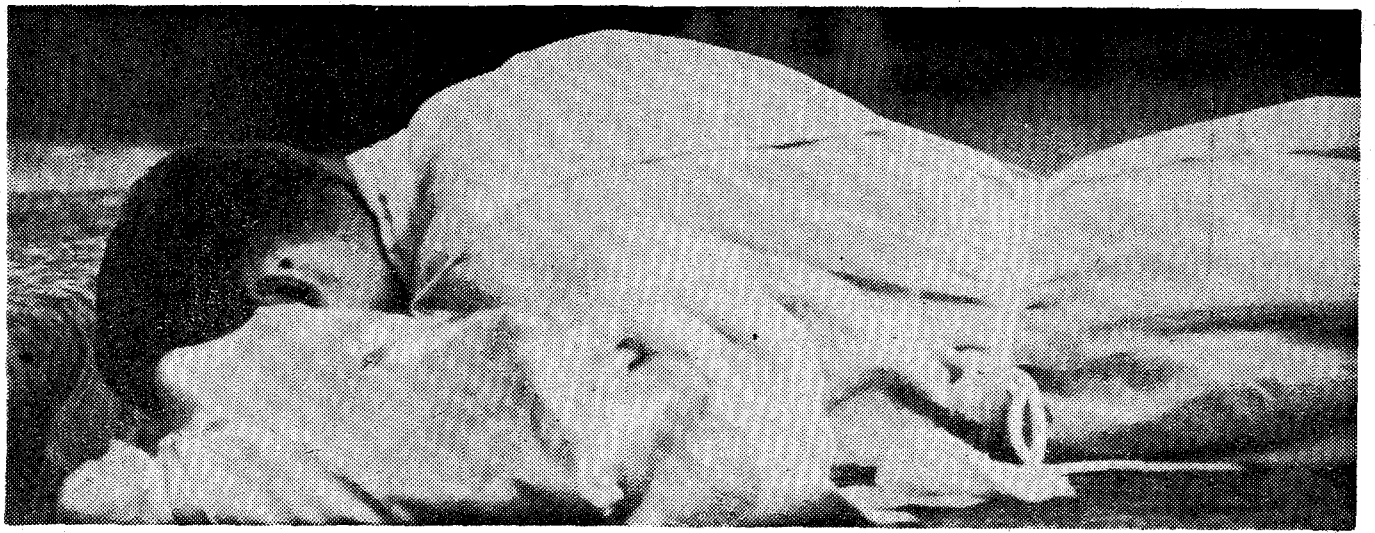
No one at first can be sure of a vocation to the priesthood. The call comes to everyone in a little different way. No two vocations are alike.

Every priest can describe how he became aware of his vocation but unquestionably no one, however well he may know with exactitude the day and the hour when it became clear, can tell through what mysterious channels the grace of God prepared the hour . . .

**IS CHRIST CALLING YOU? IF YOU THINK HE IS, DON'T WAIT . . . ACT NOW . . . THE CHURCH NEEDS YOU!**

### Serran Prayer For Vocations

O God, Who wills not the death of a sinner, but rather that he be converted and live, grant, we beseech Thee, through the intercession of the Blessed Mary, ever Virgin, and all the Saints, an increase of laborers for Thy Church, fellow laborers with Christ, to spend and consume themselves for souls, through the same Jesus Christ, Thy Son, Who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the union of the Holy Spirit, world without end. Amen. (Seven years indulgence.)



**BEFORE ORDINATION**, the candidate for the priesthood prostrates himself on the floor of the sanctuary as a sign of his own

unworthiness while the litany of the saints is chanted. The candidate is vested in amice, alb, cincture, stole and maniple.

### NEWLY ORDAINED PRIEST TELLS:

## 'How Family Helped My Vocation'

The following article, written by a recently-ordained priest, explains the place of his family and home in relation to his vocation:

Immediately after the Ordination Mass a new priest re-enters, for a few extremely happy minutes, his family circle. Because of the joy and gratitude it is not easy for anyone to say anything sensible but there is a definite feeling that this family will never be as happy again. As the young priest blesses his parents for the first time he sees that they feel unworthy. He wishes that he could tell them how deserving they really are.

Priests are not priests simply because their parents wanted it that way, for a vocation is a call from God, but it is very difficult to see how we could have any priests without their help.

The greatest help they give to a vocation is to create an average Catholic home in which the grace of God is left plenty of freedom of action. The "sound barrier" of the normal



**HIS PARENTS**, who may have had to make sacrifices to provide him with a seminary education, are the first to whom the newly ordained priest gives his blessing following ordination.

home is not an obstacle but a challenge to the call of God.

#### GIFT OF GIVING

The noisy friction between the "washer" and the "drier" kitchen, the wall-to-wall wrestling matches in the living room, the daily pleas for freedom, justice and movie-money may weaken the voice of a parent but only encourages the voice of God. By making the

home a wonderful place to live in, parents somehow are making it easy for their children to leave it.

The particular virtue of the home is love. Growth in love is natural for the child who every day sees the unselfish love of parents for themselves and their children. By teaching the child the gift of giving

### WHAT ARE ITS PURPOSES?

## What Is The Serra Club?

The past few months many of our people have been asking questions about the Serra Club. They have noticed the name recurring in the news. The Voice has regularly reported its activities in the Diocese, informing us that members of the Club have given talks on vocations to school children and to adult groups, that they distributed Vocation prayer cards and sponsored altar boy awards on Vocation Sunday and ushered at our first Ordination ceremony in the Cathedral.

**What is this Club? What are its purposes? Who may belong to it?**

The Club is made up of Catholic business and professional men, who are determined to further the cause of the Church by helping to foster vocations to the Priesthood and to assist in the education of young men

for the Priesthood. Membership is limited. "Each member must be a truly select and representative Catholic who possesses those qualities that already mark him as a leader or will enable him to become a Catholic lay leader."

#### REQUIREMENTS STRICT

The requirements are strict. Each member must be active and faithful to meetings. Otherwise he is dropped. He belongs to the club primarily for the good of the Church. The benefits for himself are strictly spiritual, because unlike many clubs, Serra does not serve as a stepping stone for one with personal ambitions.

The Serran finds out early that he is expected to make many sacrifices and devote much time and effort to the objectives of the Club without being able to measure any material advantages for him-

self. He is in Serra solely to serve.

The fact that Serrans do serve with enthusiasm and zeal is convincing proof that the Club is fulfilling its purpose. They have come to appreciate the critical shortage of priests, and as a dedicated group of laymen under the direction of the Bishop they are attempting to do something constructive about it.

#### A POPULAR UNIVERSITY

Besides the activities mentioned above, the members of Serra meet twice a month at a luncheon, the purpose of which is to prepare them to accept the responsibilities of lay leadership.

Through a carefully prepared program, the men are given a clearer understanding of the truths of their faith and a fuller grasp of the intellectual, cultural and spiritual situation in the world today.

ing oneself they indirectly but firmly prepare them for a call to the highest form of love, a friendship with God.

This love expresses itself also in piety, the habitual disposition to make God the answer to all problems, the object of all efforts. The Church is unwilling to accept a candidate for the priesthood from a home where the regular practice of the faith is ignored. Beyond this is almost a rule that the parents of priests are frequent communicants.

Every priest can recall trials and difficulties that could have meant the end of his seminary career. The help that he received had to come from somewhere.

The most noticeable virtue of the parents of a priest is their respect and love for the clergy. One young seminarian never fully recovered from the fact that his father always rose from the family easy chair to offer it to the very young priest who came to visit. No faith healer could reasonably expect his child to study medicine. A parent who constantly takes the part of the child against the nun, priest, or brother may be destroying an idol and a vocation.

The technique of "selling the priesthood" is dangerous. Vocations can, however, easily be a natural topic of conversation. It would be wonderful if we could find a secret sentence; say this and your boy will be off to the prep school. But no one can be talked into a vocation. A young boy will normally spill out all his dreams if a parent will listen.

If the grace of a vocation were entirely supernatural, we would leave the matter entirely up to God and never bother about a Vocation Month.

But the grace of a vocation builds upon nature, and the Catholic Church looks everywhere for means to encourage it. She looks first to the Catholic home.





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St. John Vianney Minor Seminary buildings include college building in foreground and the high school building at far left.

## STORY OF OUR SEMINARY:

# 'The Miracle Of St. John Vianney'

In early June of 1959 a 30 acre tract of land in southwest Miami appeared destined to lie fallow for a long time to come, lazily taking sun and rain and producing nothing more permanent than weeds and scrub palms.

Barely three months later in an almost magical transformation, the same land supported the first minor seminary south of Baltimore. Almost overnight, it seemed, St. John Vianney Minor Seminary came into existence and began at once the awesome mission of training young men for the Diocesan priesthood.

Sixty aspirants to the priesthood passed through the door of the seminary on September, 1959. Most of them were in first high, and the rest were divided among the remaining three years of high school.

### A COMMON GOAL

What kind of boys were these who had left their homes in various parts of Florida with the conviction that God was calling them to be priests? In appearance they looked the same as any other high school boys, except that their clothing was more conservative and their haircuts less outrageous.

In age they ranged from 14 to 18. They had been screened very carefully over a period of a few months before Bishop Carroll accepted them for the seminary. All of them in the judgment of the priest examiners had the necessary moral, physical and intellectual qualifications. There was not a single boy there who was not hoping and praying that God meant him to be a priest.

This, of course, is the purpose of a minor seminary — to train boys for the priesthood. No one is allowed to enter merely to obtain a superior education, which the minor seminary in fact offers. The common goal of the priesthood infuses in all the students a unity and a spirit not found in exactly the same way in other schools.

### HIGHER STUDIES

As the first school year got under way, it was obvious that the seminary would be too small to provide facilities for the following year's candidates. Just



VOCATIONS DIRECTOR Father James J. Walsh interviews young candidates for the priesthood after they have completed application forms and passed required entrance examinations.

one year after the first spadeful of earth was turned, an addition was built and then a second building began to arise. This was the college department, a two year course leading directly to admission to the major seminary and the study of philosophy.

Last September when that large, handsome building was ready, the enrollment at St. John Vianney had jumped to 115 seminarians. With the admission of students to second college next September, the diocese will have a full six-year minor seminary course available for its aspirants to the priesthood.

The spacious lawns and graceful walks covering acres lead from all directions to the beautiful chapel in the college building. There's now dormitory space for 175 seminarians, an infirmary, class rooms, library, recreation rooms and, of course, a home for the faculty. Ground will soon be broken for the new refectory and science rooms and laboratories.

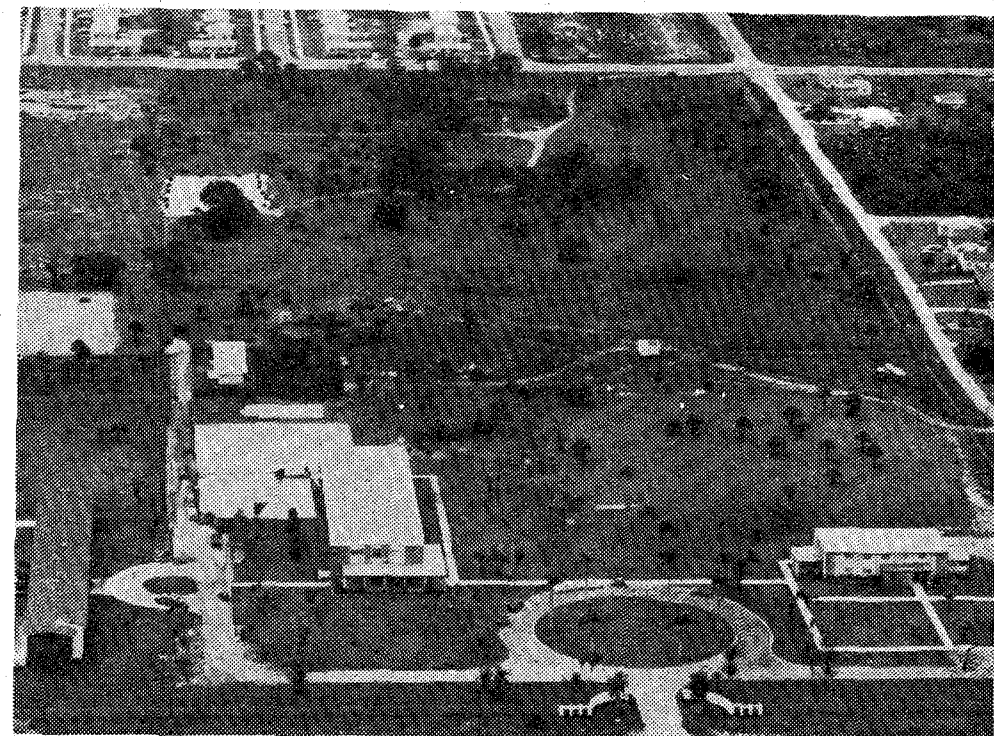
### AIDED BY GRACE

Everyone wants to know what goes on in this somewhat mysterious house known as the training ground of future

who sincerely desires to become a priest. Over the years, under the influence of divine grace, the seminary will mould him according to the mind of the Church into an officer in the army of Christ. This transformation involves prayer, study and discipline.

The seminarian arises early each day, dresses in silence and makes his way to chapel for morning prayers, meditation and the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, the highlight of every day in a seminary. He wears the cassock and surplice whenever he attends Mass or Benediction, because his vocation has set him apart and made him "different" from other boys.

His spiritual training is carried on all through the day, as he lives by the bell, following the rules of the house, adjusting his own will to regulations. He will do many things during the day with a prefect in attendance. This supervision is not so much for correction, as for guidance. It leaves him much ground to use his own initiative and develop a sense of responsibility with respect to his



AERIAL VIEW of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary located in Miami's southwest section shows the faculty residence for Vincentian Fathers

who staff the seminary at right; the new college building in the center, and the high school building, first unit completed, at left.



FACULTY RESIDENCE adjoining the college building of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary provides accommodations for 10 priests.

studies, his spiritual life, his friendships.

### SUBJECT TO DISCIPLINE

Discipline is always just and reasonable, but firm. The seminarian soon learns how necessary it is if he is to learn self-control and grow in virtue.

He will have a full schedule of classes. Many people do not realize that in both high school and college, he is taking courses similar to those in any accredited school. The seminary's stan-

dards are necessarily as high as those of any school. More emphasis is placed on languages, because of the priest's great need of Latin in theology and in the liturgy, and of English in his duties as preacher and writer.

All other subjects during those early years are the same as those of other students at his age level. He has more study periods and certainly a better atmosphere for study than most boys could hope for at home.

### TIME FOR PLAY, TOO

All this is serious business, but there is another side to seminary life. While no one would question the necessity of such discipline and study, it would be wrong to suppose that a minor seminary is all work and no play. Athletics and wholesome recreation have a very important part in the training of a seminarian.

Every effort has been made to provide the seminarians with complete recreational facilities. They have a baseball diamond, an outdoor basketball court, tennis courts, handball courts, swimming pool. And if they cannot blow off enough steam in these sports, they can throw the discus or heave the shotput.

This is hardly more than a glance at the brief history of St. John Vianney Seminary. Even such a glimpse however, is enough to convince us that this seminary stands as an extraordinary blessing of God on our diocese.



# A Seminarian Tells About His Day At The Seminary

By A SEMINARIAN  
Of St. John Vianney Seminary

What is a day at the seminary really like?

It's not given entirely to prayer and study! In fact, there are a lot of things to like it relaxing and enjoyable. Like the recreation times when we play whatever sports we want — tennis, handball, football, softball, basketball, soccer, swimming or whatever else we can think up.

There are times, too, when we seminarians have heart-to-heart talks with one another, cementing friendships which will then last us all through our priestly lives. Then we have days off to take long walks together through the countryside. Just the peace and quiet and steadiness of the seminary routine is something to keep us in good spirits.

The biggest surprise for the beginner in seminary life usually comes when he finds that he gets more sleep-time and better food than he had at home. But that's because the Church has emphasized her principle that a sound mind needs a sound body. Our health is always closely watched by the priests here who have charge of us.

An average day at the seminary starts out at 6 a.m. when a loud bell wakes up everybody. After washing and dressing, we put on our cassocks and surplices, and go to the spacious chapel for morning prayers, meditation and Mass. Meditation is a form of prayer in which we talk things over with God silently. One of the most important jobs we have here at the seminary is to make Our Lord our friend, and meditation helps us to do that easily.

When the prayers are finished after Mass, we go to the refectory for breakfast. At the present time the facilities of Christopher Columbus high school are utilized, but we hope soon to have a new separate refectory of our own — as a result of the generosity of the people of the Diocese.

The free time which we have after breakfast, approximately half hour, we use to fix our cassocks and prepare for classes. Then we have three classes before lunch and three after lunch, each class lasting about an hour.

The big difference between the seminary and going to school outside is that here we are all striving to reach the same goal together, the priesthood. So if one of us has trouble with studies or needs someone to talk to, we try to help each other out. People who don't know what seminarians are like don't realize that in the seminary we are a big happy family. That's what makes seminarians smile so easily, as visitors here notice.

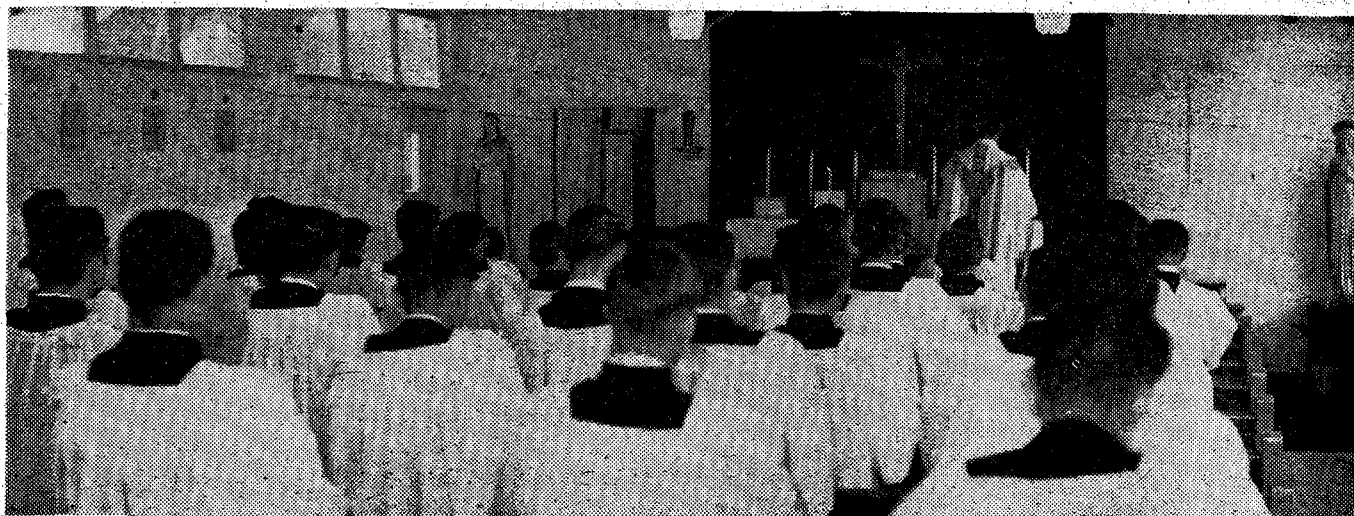
After playing sports in the afternoon or going for a walk, we settle down to some study before supper and then we have special prayers in chapel. Immediately

after supper we have time to relax for awhile, receive mail and answer letters. Then we go to chapel again for a visit.

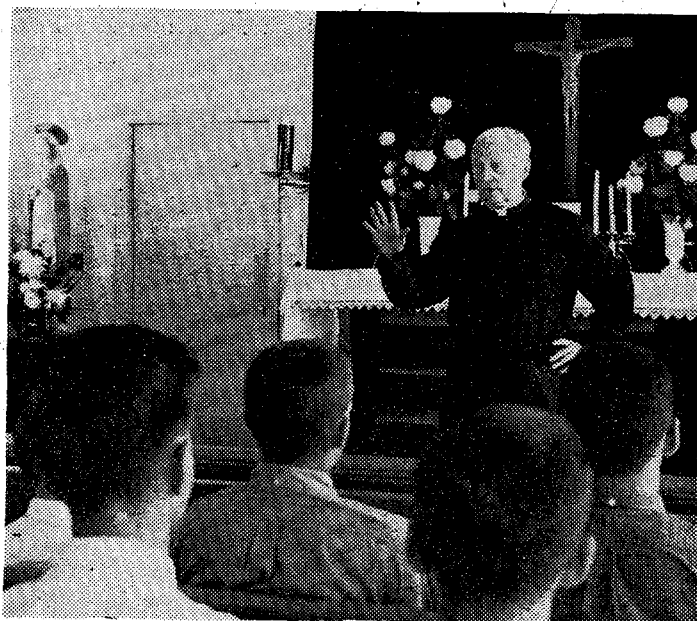
To explain how much this visit means to us each night is next to impossible, because it is so personal. Each one of us privately re-dedicates himself to Christ and tries to draw closer to Him. Because we know that a good priest is a holy priest.

The rest of the early evening is used for studying. Then we have night prayers at 9:15 and lights out at 9:45. From 9:45 until after breakfast the next day we have the period known as the Grand Silence when we do not speak at all. This training in self-control, we know, is necessary for our lives as priests when we will have to be at the service of our people no matter how much of a sacrifice it might mean for us.

Everyone of us here, of course, is looking forward to the day when we will be ordained to the priesthood. We know that each day spent here brings us one step closer to the great goal. The days go quickly, and they are happy days. We work hard, we pray hard, we play hard, and we study hard. But every inch of the way we are doing these things for God. And that makes them easy.



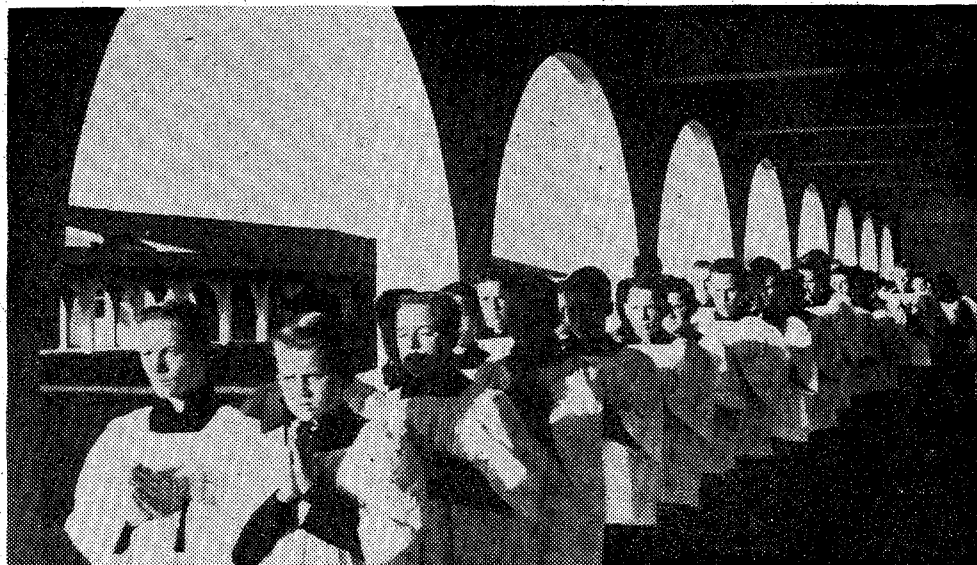
SEMINARY CHAPEL is the heart of spiritual life at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary where students assist at daily Mass.



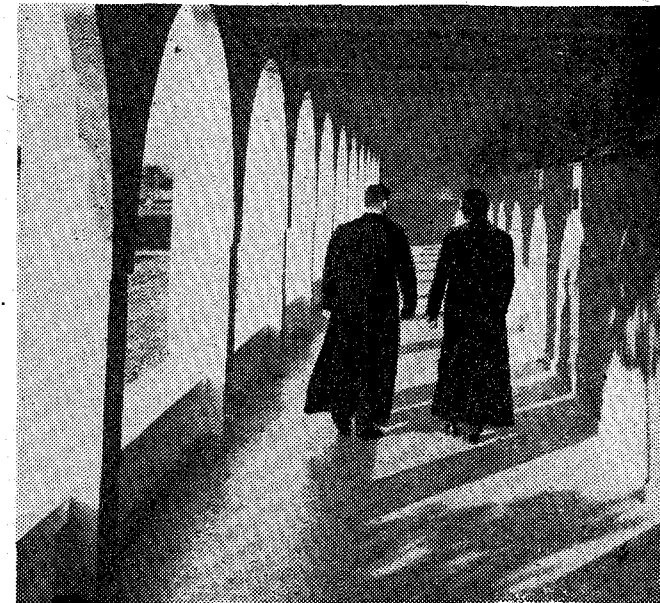
SPIRITUAL conferences are conducted in St. John Vianney Seminary chapel by Father John F. Long, C.M., one of eight priests of the Congregation of the Mission of St. Vincent de Paul on staff.



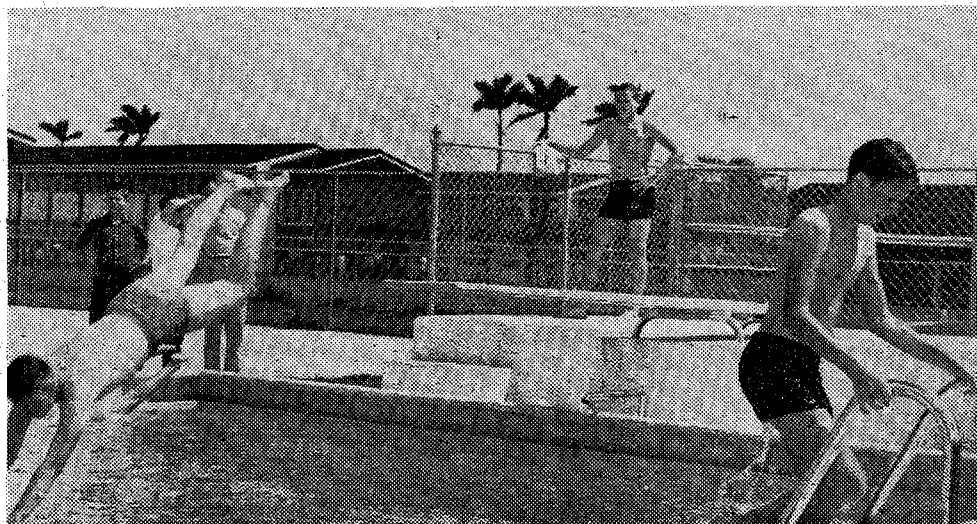
DONNING CASSOCKS as they hurry downstairs after first bell rings in the morning, seminarians prepare to enter chapel.



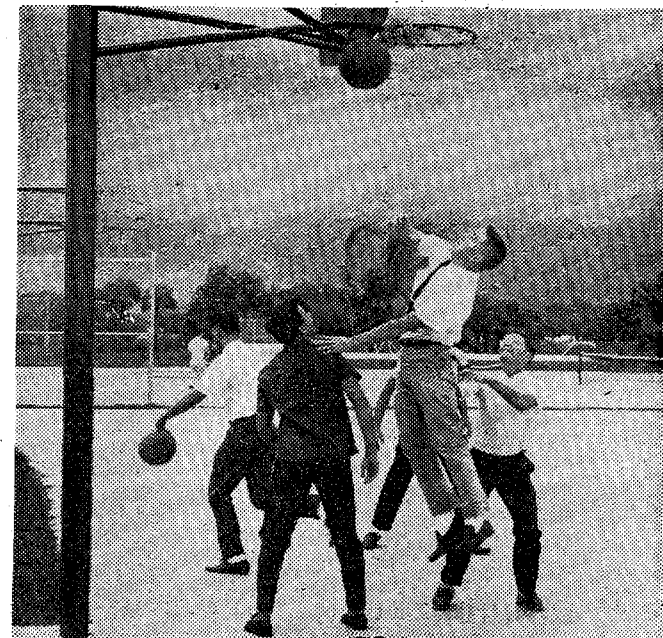
PROCESSION of seminarians dressed in black cassocks and white surplices is an impressive sight. The boys frequently participate on special occasions at St. Mary Cathedral.



CASSOCK-CLAD figures distinguish St. John Vianney Minor Seminary from other schools as shown in the photograph above.



FLORIDA CLIMATE usually makes swimming an enjoyable year-round sport. Seminarians frequently avail themselves of the opportunity to swim in the modern pool on the grounds.



BASKETBALL Court is a popular place during recess periods at the seminary. Tennis courts and baseball diamond are also provided.





PAIRS OF NUNS who are also blood sisters are shown in the above photo. It is not unusual for families to give more than one daughter to the service of God as a member of a religious order.

## Convent Quiz For Girls May Clear Up Some Doubts

How would I know if I have a vocation to the religious life?

If you are a normal American girl who loves God enough to give yourself to the work of leading other souls to Him, then you may well be one of those whom God is calling to the religious life. Ask yourself: Do I really love God? Am I ready to make sacrifices to show this love?

What are the usual requirements?

You should desire to work for the spread of Christ's kingdom on earth. This demands good health, common sense, moral fitness and a well-adjusted personality.

Is the life of a novice difficult?

Nothing is difficult when it is done for love. Life in the novitiate is actually very pleasant. It is no more difficult than the training period for any worthwhile work. The rules and customs provide a necessary guide for those seeking their vocation. At the end of this training the novice pronounces her vows before the bishop and the Church thus proclaims to all that she has a true vocation to be a sister.

How do you go about joining a religious community?

This particular question has plagued many a girl. The correct procedure is to write or phone the sister in charge for a personal interview. If this is not possible, write to the community and ask for information about the order and application blanks. These usually include

extensive personal questionnaires, letter of recommendation from a priest, health certificate, baptismal and confirmation records, parents' marriage certificate and a transcript of school credits. All these forms must be filled out and returned before any decision can be made on accepting an applicant.

When does a girl enter the convent?

Most communities of sisters have a certain date for entering. It differs with each community but generally the entrance date is in late summer or early fall.

Will I be able to leave the convent if I realize that I do not have a religious vocation?

Yes, you can leave any time before taking vows, and any time after the expiration of your temporary vows. Sisters are usually in the convent several years before taking their final vows.

How shall I know which community is the right one for me?

After you are sure that you have a vocation see what type of life is most appealing to you. Some sisters devote their whole life to prayer. Others combine prayer with the work of Christ — teaching, nursing, caring for orphans, crippled, handicapped. Still others journey to foreign lands doing missionary work. Find out the name of the communities which do the work that appeals to you. Write or visit them if possible, to obtain the desired information, or write to the director of vocations.

## IT'S NOT REALLY MYSTERIOUS

# Thinking About The Convent?

### Where Do You Fit In?

This article was prepared for Catholic girls like yourself. It aims to tell you, not only about the great need that exists for Catholic Sisters, but also to tell you a little bit about them. It aims to answer questions you might ask about the Sisterhood. It hopes to strike a responsive chord in your heart.

Surely, every girl like yourself has thought at some time of the possibility of becoming

a Sister. Most young Catholic girls do. Perhaps, because they did not know enough about the life they shied away from it even though they felt an inclination to it.

Perhaps you have put aside a strong inclination to the religious life because you thought you were not worthy or that it would be too hard or that you would have to give up too much. Let us see if this is so.

### What Does Convent Life Entail?

The vocation to the Sisterhood does ask you to give up some things, but by no means too much. In return this sacrifice is rewarded by giving you much that you would not otherwise have.

Girls who choose the service of God in a Sisterhood voluntarily surrender the right to become wives and mothers. They choose Christ as their eternal spouse. Some, especially those who teach, become as it were, foster parents for hundreds of children. Their influence for God and for good is multiplied far beyond what one wife or mother might exercise in her own home.

The religious life also involves the surrender of a certain amount of freedom. Through the vow of obedience a girl allows her life to be directed for the good of Christ, the Church, her

religious community, and herself as her superiors determine will do the most good.

It is no more a surrender of freedom, however, than that of the wife and mother who finds her life tied to the needs of her family.

Finally, the Sisterhood involves voluntary poverty, that is, the surrender of the right to own things personally. This generous gesture is rewarded in two ways. The Sister does not have to worry personally about obtaining things she needs. She is likewise freed of the responsibilities of those who own property.

Through the vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience, a candidate for the Sisterhood purifies her life by relinquishing deep personal rights. She gains, in return, the promise of the hundredfold in this life and of everlasting life as well.

### What Qualities Are Needed?

The first requirement a girl or young woman should have if she is considering the religious life is a generous desire to serve God well in this life as a preparation to serving Him forever in heaven.

Dependability, unselfishness, emotional stability all combine to indicate qualities upon which a religious vocation can be built. A sense of

humor is a valuable addition. Convents are not meant to be funeral parlors nor should nuns be sourpusses. Fortunately, few are.

On the contrary, it is a constant source of surprise to outsiders to discover the generous, cooperative, and happy life that is characteristic of most convents and their members.

### What Work Do Nuns Do?

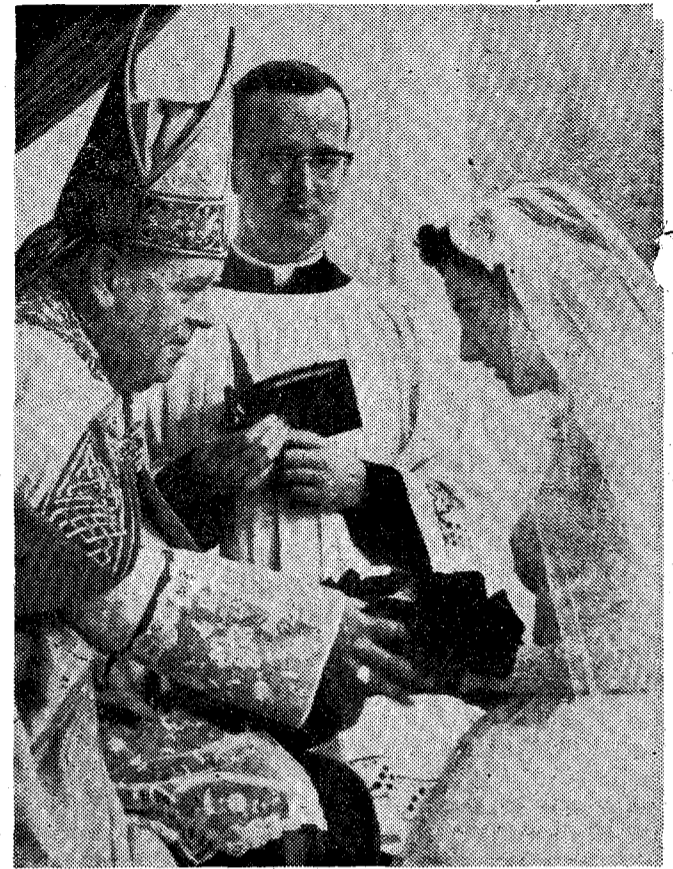
It is safe to say that Catholic Sisters are engaged in whatever work the Church is engaged in. For general purposes, however, we know that most nuns teach, work in hospitals, or take care of the young or the aged in charitable institutions.

More than half of the Sisters in the U. S. are teachers, in grade schools, high schools, in colleges and universities. They are the endowment that makes our marvelous Catholic school system possible.

As teachers they have, next

to parents, the tremendous opportunity of forming young minds and directing young souls in the knowledge and love of God. Who can calculate the influence of the Sister in the classroom, who by word and example, brings souls nearer to God?

The same is true of the angel of mercy in charitable institutions and especially in hospitals. Their living charity is often the occasion through which grace is brought to souls and souls are brought to God.



Voice Photos

A POSTULANT dressed as a bride receives her black habit and white veil from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll as she prepares to "renounce" the world and become a Sister of St. Joseph.

### Can The Life Be Tried?

Yes, it must be tried. In fact, seldom do individuals get such an opportunity to try the vocation that appeals to them. Every religious community of women gives its candidates a period of postulancy or trial, usually six months, before it admits them to the novitiate, in which they receive their formal training.

The young woman who is a novice has a long trial period, usually two years, in which she is testing her voca-

tion and the community is testing her. No convent wants an unhappy nun. The candidate has every chance to change her mind before she makes her profession of temporary vows, usually for a three-year period.

Many a girl who has hastened into the serious obligation of the married state has wished that she had as much opportunity to test her vocation as her friend who chooses the religious life.

### How Does A Girl Know?

That is not necessarily a \$64 question. If a girl feels the desire to serve God as perfectly as possible that is a strong indication. If she admires and is drawn toward the life of the Sister, that is a surer sign.

What should she do? First of all she should pray that God will give her the grace both to know her vocation and

to follow through on her inclinations to the religious life.

She would do well to speak to some Sister whom she knows and admires, who can answer many of her questions. She should speak to her Confessor, and ask his help and direction. She will find a sympathetic understanding and encouragement.

### What If Parents Object?

Your parents want you to be happy. They want you to be successful. You can convince them that you feel the religious life offers both to you. Contrary to what some parents think, they

will not lose their daughter. Instead you will be closer to them than ever before. The ties that bind you to your mother and father will be strengthened in your service of God.

### Pray For Vocations?

Please pray for vocations, your own and the vocations of others. God will give the grace of a vocation. Pray that those

who receive that call do not reject it. Christ and His Church need you.



# Do You Want To Be A Sister?

How can a girl tell whether she has a vocation to the religious life? Are there any outward signs — does she feel differently — can she expect to act differently?

Few if any, of the Sisters in the diocese have reported any lightning bolts, engraved messages from the Holy Spirit, or us whisperings in their ears as instrumental in their initial decision to try the Sisterhood as a way of life.

Still, they did become Sisters. But how? Well, what they did may be disillusioning to those who regard the heaven-sent, startling message as a "must."

But mostly, they took some extremely practical steps. Always, it started with a strong desire to serve God. At the same time, there were more simple, but necessary, prerequisites they needed before they could investigate further.

## SPIRITUAL AIDS

These were reasonably good health, a good disposition, and that most practical of all assets — common sense. Equipped with these, the future Sister could take a long, hard look at her life, decide what she was going to do with it, how best she could achieve her aim.

Coupled with this matter-of-fact approach, she utilized spiritual aids: Frequent attendance at Mass, reception of Holy Communion, development of devotion to the Mother of God. There were talks with her confessor, her pastor, a Sister or Sisters she knew. Parents, too, were consulted.

Having once decided to serve God as a Sister, the aspirant to the religious life had to find out something else. That was: How best could she put to use her talents.

## THINGS IN COMMON

If so inclined, she could hold down one of a variety of jobs in the teaching and nursing fields. Or possibly, she could work with individuals and with families, or as an institution Sister. Orphans, the aged, the handicapped awaited the care, the attention, the love, she could give them.

Other prospective Sisters were attracted to the cloister. There they would spend their lives in prayer and penance in mental and physical work. Still other Sisters chose to teach in school or even in college.

Whatever Order she selected, the aspirant found there were some things in common.

## 3 STAGES IN TRAINING

Most Sisters underwent three definite stages in their training. They became (1) postulants, (2) novices, and finally (3), professed Sisters.

With some minor variations, these training periods are much the same for all Orders.

As a postulant, the aspirant spends six months finding out if the sisterhood is actually the way of life for her. At the same time, the order she joins is finding out if she is suited to its way of life.

The most distinguishing char-

acteristic of the postulant's life, obviously, is its "newness."

There are new companions, with whom she invariably feels a great sense of belonging. They, too, have dreamed the same dreams, fought the same fears, discovered that convent life is not really as mystical or strange as they might have believed.

Daily attendance at Mass, visits to the Blessed Sacrament, spiritual reading, all combine with work and play to comprise the busiest, most active days she has ever known.

She mops, sews, works in the kitchen or in the convent yard, studies more about her Faith and the order she has entered.

## A TRIFLE PERTURBED

She generally finds herself more eager, more enthusiastic than she dreamed possible.

Usually, too, she is a little amused that she, Miss Joan Johnson, now is "Sister Johnson."

And she is fascinated that she, Sister Johnson, now is sedately dressed in the postulant's garb.

Most likely she is a trifle perturbed. For as a postulant, she begins the serious business of "weeding out" and realigning her thinking about her faults.

The spadework toward perfection comes during her life as a postulant.

She is to learn more about the topic during the novitiate.

## TWO REVISIONS

Among other things, the novitiate brings two important revisions in the outer life of the postulant.

One is the cherished habit. (For the postulant has, in common parlance, now "taken the veil.") The other is her name in religion. (Usually this is one of three submitted by the postulant herself and generally given in light of names submitted by other sisters in the order who may already have the same name.)

Novices might be likened to sophomores of the sisterhood.

They have outgrown the status

of freshmen postulants. But they are not yet sisters, either.

For one thing, the novice can leave at any time. (By the same token, she can be asked to leave at any time.) For another, she must yet reap the benefits of an intensive year, or perhaps two years, of study, depending on the order she chooses.

During this canonical year, she thoroughly examines the rule of the order. She learns about the history and tradition of the Church, and of her order. She takes classes in moral theology, and assimilates the meaning of the vows she will take at the conclusion of the novitiate.

With the vow of poverty she will relinquish her possessions. Chastity insures her heart is God's alone. Obedience involves her promise to do God's Will as shown by her superiors.

## INNER SERENITY

A kind of by-product of the novitiate involves some distinguishing characteristics of sisters.

For it is during this period that the would-be sister eliminates the slouch, the amble, the slope.

It is all part of an awareness that outer dignity aids inner serenity.

The companionship, the enlightenment, and the spiritual awareness that the novitiate provides are topped off with some encouraging safeguards.

One — an interview with the bishop, or his representative, takes place about a month before profession. This interview determines whether or not the novice chooses her life freely and with sincerity.

## TEMPORARY VOWS

A second safeguard is an eight-day retreat. It takes place prior to profession day.

Then, she makes her temporary vows. They will be renewed (if she so chooses, within three years, permanently) before the bishop and the superior general of her community.

And she receives her ring.

Now, at last, she is a bride of Christ!

For the dedicated sister, her work has just begun.



TWENTY-ONE different habits of as many religious orders of women are shown in the above photo. Thirty-three orders are now represented throughout the Diocese of Miami.

## A FATHER WRITES:

# My Daughter Became A Nun

What gratification it is to one's soul to be a Catholic. This was particularly true for me the night our daughter — just nineteen — asked me, her father, to go with her for a short walk. It was then she surprised me with the electrifying news that she was seriously contemplating becoming a Religious of the Sacred Heart and would I go along willingly with her heart's greatest desire.

I must frankly and sincerely confess that I was completely surprised at her request but not shocked or disappointed. The silence that followed was of short duration. It gave me an opportunity to assemble my thoughts quickly, clearly and definitely.

My first consideration was naturally for her continued happiness and peace of mind. So my immediate answer was that if she was convinced that a vocation of Religious life was really in her heart, her mother and I would do everything possible to assist wholeheartedly in working out her future plans.

## FUNDAMENTAL TRUTH

I also told her that if I were really a Catholic in the true sense of the word, I had no right to say no to her vocation because in doing that I was in effect saying to God, "We have no further need for nuns or priests."

On the way back to the house, I was happy in my acceptance of her plans, but, without doubt, there were also a few tears present when my daughter said, "Dad, I am so grateful and delighted that you listened so carefully and approved of my wish in such a gracious manner. You have made my entering the Convent a lot easier for all of us."

I might mention here what greater devotion is there than to serve God. This fundamental truth should put peace in the hearts of mothers and fathers who have sons or daughters who contemplate entering religious orders. The quiet acceptance of God's will in this mat-

ter has brought deep joy to us and to our entire family.

Although we couldn't see her every day, we knew she was closely united to us and the entire family in her daily prayers to which God gives special attention. To be in the presence of these wonderful women,

those already professed and those, like our daughter, still in the Novitiate, was a great privilege and an unforgettable experience, which has made us better Catholics.

We are perfectly content resting in the great providence of Our Lord — the Spouse of our nun daughter.

## THEIR DAUGHTER WRITES:

# A Letter From The Convent

Dear Mom and Dad,

Could it possibly be six whole years since that momentous day when you rang the doorbell of the Motherhouse for the first time? I stood behind you on the step with such an empty feeling in my heart. The Motherhouse looked so big and cold, and I felt so very small. When I watched you drive down the road without me — the first time in my whole life — I came to a full realization of the big step I had just taken.

How those first impressions have changed! Now the Motherhouse means HOME to me. It is still big, but it is the friendly bigness of a home holding a large warm-hearted Religious family united in love for the Sacred Heart, love for each other, and a wholehearted striving to make His Kingdom come.

I am even getting accustomed to watching you drive away without me, and we all realize that distance measured by miles no matter how great, is easily spanned by loving hearts who have made the sacrifice of actual companionship in favor of His Sacred Heart.

## SYMBOL OF LOVE

Now I am sure that you will share my joy in knowing that I will pronounce my final Vows to Him in May — that I will receive the ring that marks me as His spouse FOREVER.

The ring that we will receive on our Profession Day will be a symbol of love, fidelity and union. But not just until death — but FOREVER!

The love of married couples

deep and sacred, like the love of my own parents, does not have quite the same meaning as it does for us. For them, and for you, Mom and Dad, love means to own and possess each other; for US it means to be owned and possessed by God Himself. And the ring is the seal of that possession of ourselves and of all that we are and have.

## RING OF FAITH

The ceremony of Perpetual Profession is beautiful in its simplicity. We have the happiness of pronouncing our final Vows immediately after receiving our Eucharistic King in Holy Communion. After Mass, the priest blesses the rings and then places them on our fingers.

In the prayers of blessing and bestowal, Father refers to the ring as the ring of Faith, the seal of the Holy Ghost, and to us as spouses of Christ. Then we will belong to Him fully, completely and FOREVER. Our first duty will be to love Him with all our hearts and to carry out His Will always. Secondly, we will try to do our utmost to bring the message of His love to others.

What a wonderful life — working hand in hand with the Sacred Heart for the salvation of souls! And He has chosen me to live it! Just think, the very next time I see you, Mom and Dad, I will be able to show you the RING that I will be wearing FOREVER! God bless you now and pray for us.

Affectionately in the Heart of Christ,  
Your devoted daughter



JOYFUL HUG is exchanged by a newly invested novice with a Sister of St. Joseph of St. Augustine already professed.

# Help Your Child Choose 'Greatest Career Of All'

If you are a fairly normal parent, you want your children to be happy and to achieve a fair measure of success. Your own happiness is increased if you see that your children are happy and successful.

The child or young person who actually ends up doing what he or she would like to do is a comparative exception. Most young people fall into their life's career through some accident of chance. Few spend their lives according to their youthful plans or ambitions. Among these are those who elect to follow a vocation to the religious life.

Some parents are afraid to let their son or daughter even consider the possibility of a religious vocation. Some actually discourage such thoughts. Are they acting in the best interest of their children? Of themselves? Of the Church?

Real happiness is found in doing God's will here and through meriting eternal happiness. An unusual amount of temporal happiness attaches to a religious vocation, for it consists in the service of God and of one's fellow man. The unhappy priest, brother, or sister is the rare exception. On the contrary, happiness is recognized as one of the characteristics of those in the religious life.

And as for success. Don't you consider the mere arrival in the priesthood or religious life as a sign of success? The love and respect that you show for your priests and nuns certainly indicates this. Wouldn't you want your son or daughter to receive such regard?

By their very vocation those in the religious life assume the role of leaders. They are leaders in the most important

undertaking of life, the salvation of souls. By association they become leaders in all fields — education, youth work, social welfare activities, all charitable and humanitarian endeavors, and many other fields.

## Religious Vocations Are Guided

Where do religious vocations come from? God, of course, gives the grace. "You have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you" (John V, 16). This should make every possible religious vocation a thing of special concern to us.

The inspiration and desire to serve God can be nurtured by the example, words, and guidance of parents and teachers. Foremost in the opportunity to implant such ambitions and desires are the child's own parents.

By their prayers for their children, by sympathetic and honest direction, by making their homes Christ-centered, they can create a climate in which the grace of God can operate efficaciously. If they feel inadequate to this task they can direct their children to consult a priest or qualified adviser.

## Religious Vocations Are Tested

The choice of a boy or girl to enter the seminary or convent does not mean the matter of following the greatest career of all is settled. Candidates must prove their intellectual, moral, and physical qualifications, as well as the sincerity of their intentions.

Where else, we wonder, is the choice of a career given so complete a testing. The average seminary course leading to ordination in the priesthood is eight years after high school, comparable to that of any leading profession. The candidate is free to leave at any time up until the final year. There is no disgrace in doing so. Many of our finest laymen have spent some time in a seminary. The training they received there stays with them through life.

The same is true of a girl who enters a convent. She, too, has plenty of time to test her vocation and be sure. No convent or community of nuns wants unhappy members. Many a girl who runs headlong into the serious obligations of marriage must envy her friend who went through a postulancy (usually six months) and a novitiate (usually two years), even before she made temporary vows.

## Comes Closer To His Parents

Actually, the child who embraces a religious vocation comes closer to his parents than ever before. With no family of his or her own, their ties to their parents are strengthened.

By their very choice of a religious vocation, the young man or woman acknowledges a special debt to the parents who, by their sacrifices, make it possible. They try to pay this debt by their prayers, increased affection, and whatever services they are in a position to offer.

God repays the parents who give a child to religion in many ways. Often they enjoy consolations they little dreamed possible. Their proudest day is when they see a son offering Mass at the altar. Their joy is full to know that a son or daughter in the brotherhood or sisterhood is happy in the service of Christ.

## Should Vocations Be Delayed?

Every year spent away from the inclinations of one's heart makes it that much harder to surrender those things that separate one from it. The boy or girl who has the qualifications and manifests the desire to enter the religious life should not be deterred or delayed.

Guide the thinking, even of little ones, to know the honor and privilege contained in a vocation to the religious life. Direct your sons and daughters into contact with those in the religious life. Youth is naturally idealistic. Capitalize on that idealism by keeping their aims high.

Let your own attitude reflect the esteem in which you hold the religious life. You can stimulate a desire in children to be what is so admired in others.

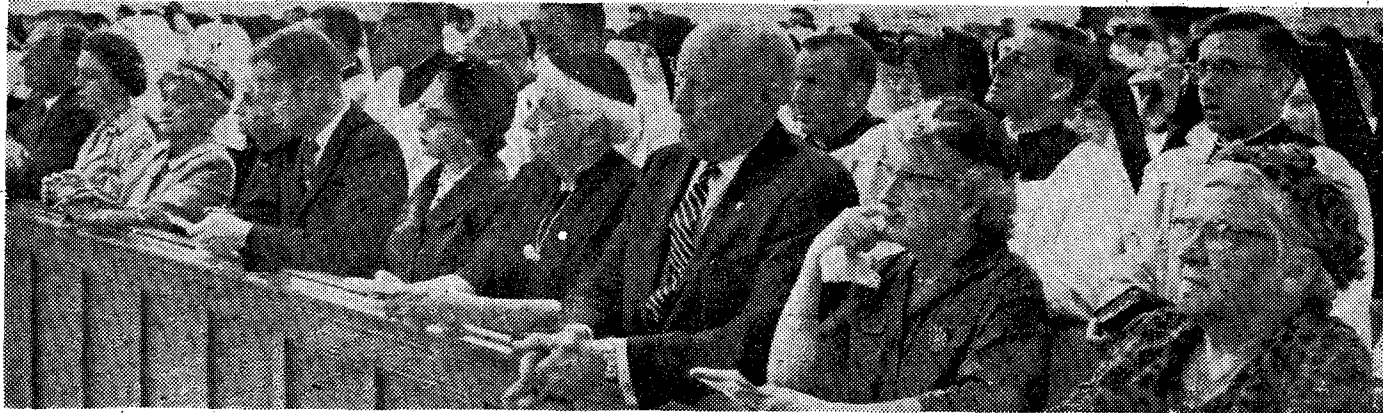
Never, never discourage a religious vocation. You may be held to a terrible accounting. Neither should the choice of a religious vocation be forced. Create the right conditions and God will do the rest.

## The Church Needs Your Help

The future of Christ's Church is as much in your hands as in those of priests, brothers and sisters. From the homes of our good Catholic parents must come the religious vocations of tomorrow.

The present shortage of vocations to the religious life should be a matter of concern to you as it is to Church authorities. Right now parishes cannot be started and schools go begging because of the lack of priests, sisters, and brothers. Even your own children may be deprived of the Catholic education you want them to have.

You hold the answer to the most crucial problem facing the Church today — the shortage of vocations.



ORDINATION DAY is a wondrous day for the new priest and his parents alike as they watch their son become a priest "forever".



Voice Photos

PRIDE AND WONDERMENT fill the hearts of a new priest's parents as they are joined by friends who rejoice with them.

## FAMILY PRAYER HELPS A LOT

# Parents Can Discover Vocations At Home

By RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING

This is a challenge to every Catholic parent: to aid in discovering the God-given vocations to the religious life in the children. Parents and the Catholic laity in general must meet the challenge to staff schools and other institutions.

Almighty God is calling a sufficient number of boys and girls to follow Him and thereby fill completely the needs of the Church. But the fact is that those same boys and girls are not answering the Call of Christ for one reason or another. Parents are neglecting the fostering of vocations. They want to see more priests, brothers and sisters of the Church but not their son or daughter! Leave it to someone else!

Parents can first encourage vocations by not discouraging them in their own family. Parents should never oppose the wishes of God. If only this were done, we could count on a tremendous increase in religious vocations.

So many boys and girls say: "How I want to follow Christ,

but my parents won't let me." How blessed would the parents of those children be if they would let their children follow Christ.

If they could only recognize the fact that God too has a claim on the services of their children, if they could but realize the great dignity of the divine call to the religious life, parents would readily allow their children to follow this call.

Parents often concern themselves with what the child is going to "do" in life and less about what the child is going to "be" in life. What the child will do is his career. What the child will be is his vocation.

Does it not seem more sensible to develop the idea of vocation first and then the career? People are hungering more for a purpose or destiny in life than for a career in life. Teach the child to ask himself the WHY of his life.

### A FAR GREATER NEED

We speak of the great need of the Church for religious personnel; but if a child has a vocation to the priestly or religious life, he has a far greater need for the Church than the Church has need of him.

The Church will survive without him, but the young man or woman who has a religious vocation needs the Church to live his or her life more completely.

## Pope Cites Aid From His Family

Pope John XXIII underscored the part his own family played in his vocation to the priesthood. He said: "We owe a great part of our priestly and apostolic vocation to our family — not really so poor as it has pleased some to describe it, but rich above all in heavenly gifts. We owe this to the good example of our good parents, father and mother, which is always imprinted on our heart, and to the atmosphere, simplicity and honesty which we breathed from early childhood."



## New Nativity Guild Installs

WEST HOLLYWOOD — More than 100 women are charter members of the Nativity Guild recently organized under the direction of Father Hugh Flynn, pastor of Nativity parish.

Temporary officers recently installed include Mrs. Neno ... as chairman; Mrs. Richard Dowling, secretary and Mrs. Lawrence Blackford, treasurer.

According to the constitution and by-laws of the new club it will become an affiliation of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women of the NCCW.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion on the first Sunday of each month.

Plans were discussed for a rummage sale which the group will sponsor on April 7 and 8 at the West Hollywood fire station to finance the expense of providing Catholic literature for Memorial Hospital.



Voice Photo

FORMAL INVITATIONS to the Bishop's Dinner for Mercy Hospital scheduled to be held at the Americana on Easter Monday, are prepared by Mrs. Joseph Geary and Mrs. Phil Sailors.

## Mrs. Theodore Norley Wins W. Palm Citizenship Award

WEST PALM BEACH — A member of St. Ann parish is the first woman to receive the West Palm Beach Civitan Club's Outstanding Citizenship Award.

Mrs. Theodore Norley, executive director of the Palm Beach County Association for Retarded Children was cited

for her work on behalf of retarded children through the award presented annually for "civic activities and leadership considered outstanding."

Russell Downs, chairman of the Civitan award committee described Mrs. Norley "as a woman who has given so much of her time to make life a little easier and more pleasant for retarded children."

### MOTHER OF FIVE

The wife of an orthopedic physician, Mrs. Norley is a member of St. Ann Home and School Association, the Parish Council of Catholic Women and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

She is credited with organizing and founding the sheltered workshop here for retarded children and is editor of the official publication of the Florida State Retarded Children's Association.

Mother of five children, she has helped guide the workshop from a classroom three and a half years ago to the place it now occupies in John Prince Memorial Park on Lake Osborne. Thirty-two children now share workshop activities.

## Keep Secrets, Maids Told

RIO DE JANEIRO (NC) — Brazil's Young Christian Workers have reminded women working as family maids that they have a duty to guard family secrets.

This reminder was contained in a final statement issued by YCW's first national convention, which was devoted to the needs and duties of domestic workers.

## St. Stephen's PTA Sets Anti-Smut Talk

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The role which parents can play in removing indecent literature from the newsstands will be outlined to members of St. Stephen Parent- Teachers Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 14 in the parish social hall.

Mrs. J. Iacino, president of the Decent Literature Council of Broward County will be the guest speaker.

Members of Girl Scout Troop No. 118 will serve as baby sitters in order that mothers may attend the meeting.

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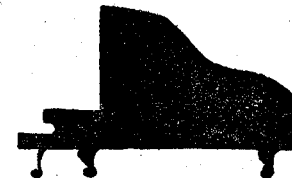
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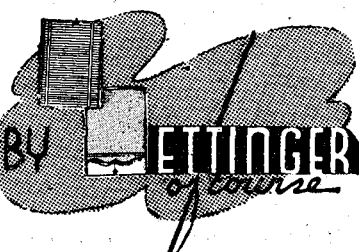
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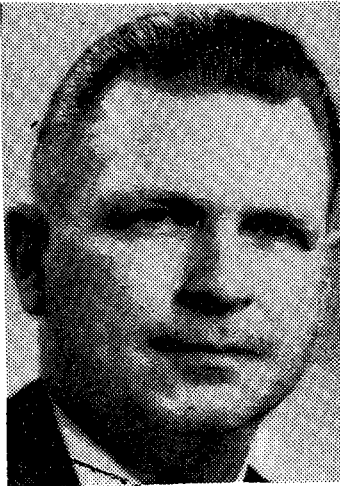
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Mr. Ayars, son of a pioneer Coconut Grove family, has been resident of Miami for 37 years. He is married and has four children.

Mr. Ayars attended Ponce de Leon High School, University of Virginia and University of Miami. He was formerly associated with First Federal Savings of Miami and with University Federal Savings and Loan Association of Coral Gables.

He is an officer in the local chapter of the Society of Savings and Loan Comptrollers and is a member of several service committees in Florida Savings and Loan League.

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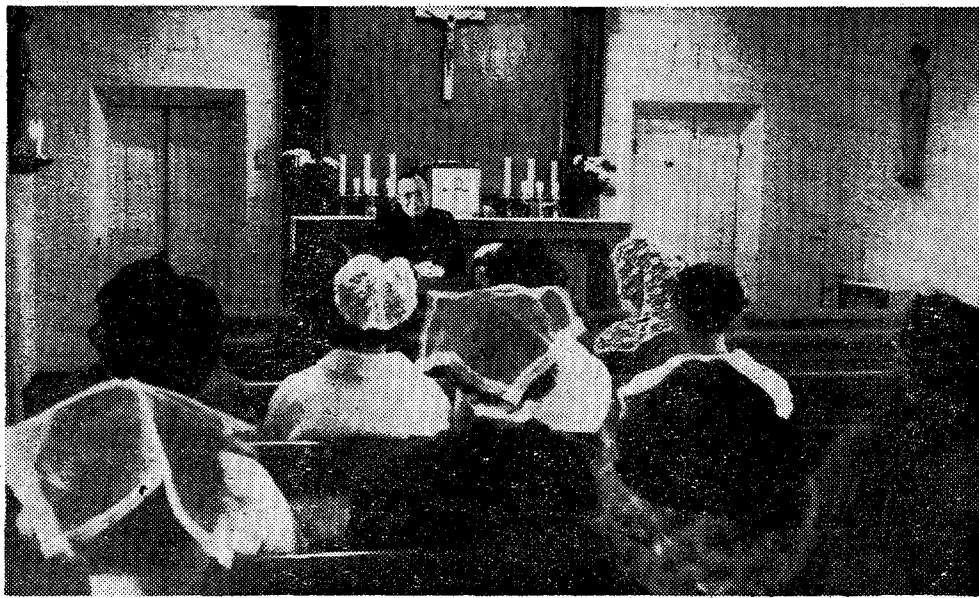
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Dr. Thomas Carney, soloist,  
will present a program of Irish  
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Voice Photos

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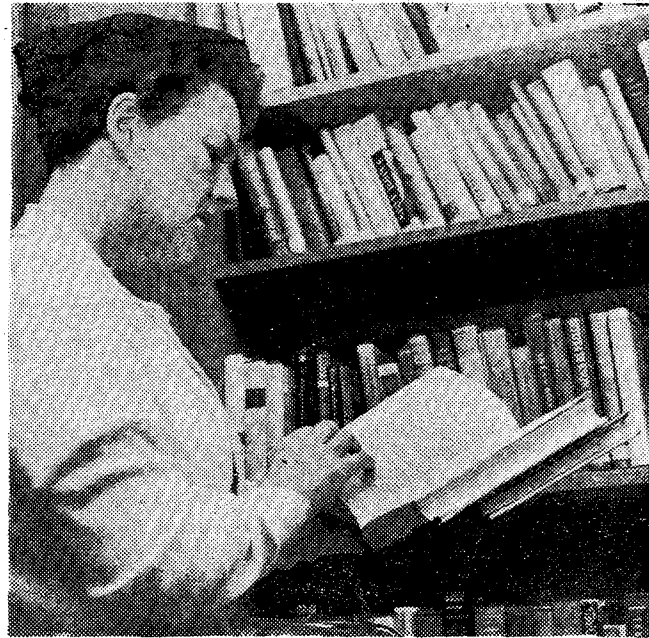
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end of March 17-19.

Registration for the confer-  
ences will be held at 6 p.m.  
on St. Patrick Day and  
supper will be followed by a  
brief conference and Benedic-  
tion in the Cenacle chapel.

Father Peter J. O'Donnell,  
S.J., pastor, St. Ann parish,  
West Palm Beach, will be the  
retreat master and the program  
of spiritual exercises will con-  
clude at 4:30 p.m. on Passion  
Sunday with a procession hon-  
oring Our Lady, and confer-  
ences and Benediction.

Those interested in par-  
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Groups desirous of planning  
their own retreats and days of  
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the retreat house for the  
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### Lourdes Society Elects March 15

PERRINE — Election of of-  
ficers will highlight the meeting  
of Our Lady of Lourdes Society  
at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 15  
in the school meeting room.

Father R. E. Philbin, pastor,  
St. Michael the Archangel  
Church, will be guest speaker.

### Brother David Speaks In Springs Sunday

MIAMI SPRINGS — Brother  
David Keane, B.G.S. of Camillus  
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# DCCW Convention Will Meet At Miami Beach April 9-11

All Catholic women in South Florida have been invited to attend the third annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at the Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach, April 9-11.

The invitation was issued by Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, council president, following a meeting of local committees in charge of arrangements.

Hundreds of members from every area of the diocese representing 93 affiliations are expected to attend the three-day sessions during which the 18 affiliations of the South Dade Deanery will be hostesses.

## COMMITTEES NAMED

Mrs. Arthur Podway, South Dade Deanery president is the general chairman for the convention assisted by Mrs. Raymond Nihill, deanery vice-president.

The following committees will be in charge of local arrangements: Mrs. Wendall Gordon, reservations and registrations; Mrs. George McMullen, tickets; Mrs. Paul Weller, and Mrs. Charles Li-

otta, arrangements; Mrs. Frank Hewlett, decorations; Miss Ida DeBuono, pages; Miss Catherine Elder, entertainment and Mrs. Joseph Hackney, Mrs. Gerald R. Cro-

nin, Mrs. Norman Gerhold, Mrs. Cora Helm, Miss Ida Ferdette, Mrs. William McCarthy, Mrs. R. C. Sweeney and Mrs. Bruce Hall, hospitality.

printing; Mrs. George Giles, transportation; Mrs. Jerome E. Ranking, publicity and Mrs. James Daley, treasurer.

Each affiliation in the council is expected to send one delegate and one alternate to the convention as its official representative. This information must be forwarded before April 1 to Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, 13140 NW First Ave., Miami 68, Florida, in order that delegates may vote on business conducted during the sessions.



MRS. ARTHUR PODWAY  
Convention Chairman

## St. Joseph Villa Group Receives Service Award

In recognition of their work in behalf of dependent children, members of St. Joseph Villa Auxiliary have been awarded a Certificate of Appreciation from The Miami News.

Mrs. Homer Briggie, president and Mrs. Robert C. Wolf, vice-president, accepted the certificate during the Mollie Turner program on WPST-TV, Channel 10.

Always available to assist Sister Louis Gonzaga, S.S.J., superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who staff St. Joseph Villa, auxiliary members include in their volunteer activities household chores, secretarial service, transportation, and sewing.

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In addition they provide funds for paying household help when needed, and purchase necessary equipment. They also provide a recreational program and last year sent six boys to summer camps for two months and provided weekend swim parties for 21 children.

St. Joseph Villa Auxiliary was organized shortly after the Villa was opened by Catholic Charities 15 years ago. A new and modern home will be constructed in South Dade as a result of the 1961 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign.

## Directors Of NCCW Meet In Washington

WASHINGTON (NC) — Mrs. Arthur L. Zepf of Toledo, Ohio, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, is meeting here with the 24 members of the NCCW board of directors.

With Margaret Mealey, NCCW executive director, Mrs. Zepf and the board are making a review of the progress of the council and its plans.

The five days of sessions, scheduled to end on March 10, are being held at the Washington Retreat House and the National Catholic Welfare Conference building.

## Singles Plan Trip To Passion Play

A bus excursion to attend the Passion Play at Lake Wales will be sponsored by the Catholic Singles Club on Saturday, March 25.

To accommodate the number expected to make the trip, buses will depart at both 9:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Both will arrive at Lake Wales in time to view the 7 p.m. presentation of the play.

Reservations will be accepted until 9 p.m. on Thursday, March 23 and buses will leave Miami from the Orange Bowl parking lot at NW Seventh St. and 15th Ave. Autos may be parked on NW Sixth St. adjacent to the Bowl.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Caroline Shellenberger at HI 3-2204; Carl Kochanek at FR 1-3769 or Maria Gutierrez at PL 9-5125.

## Guild Will Present 'Death Takes Holiday'

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Death Takes a Holiday," by Alvin Karpis, will be presented by Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild at 8 p.m. Friday, March 17 in Stranahan High School.

A cast of seven is under the direction of Edward C. White, former New York actor, producer and director. Appearing in leading roles will be Ronald Adon, Florida Cors, Vivian Molnar, Robert Kulbeida, Joyce Bliedner and Margaret Fanshaw.

Mr. White, now an instructor of Science at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School will be seen as Death.

The public has been invited to attend the play and tickets may be purchased from any Guild member or by contacting Mrs. J. F. Hoctor at LU 3-8113 or LU 3-4168.

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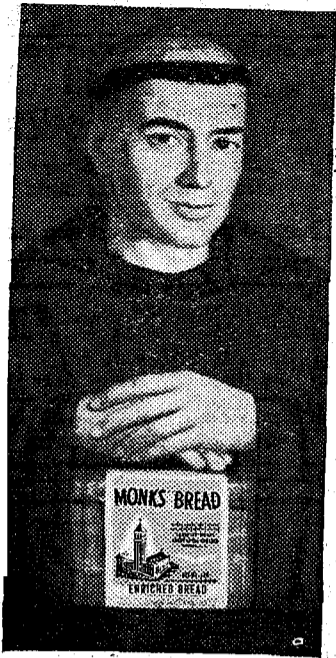
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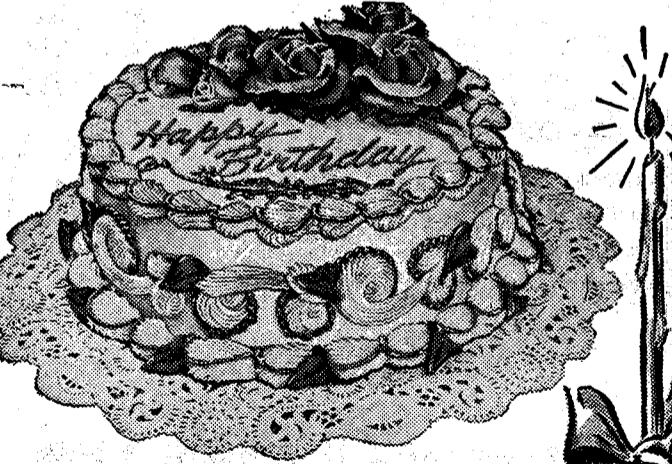
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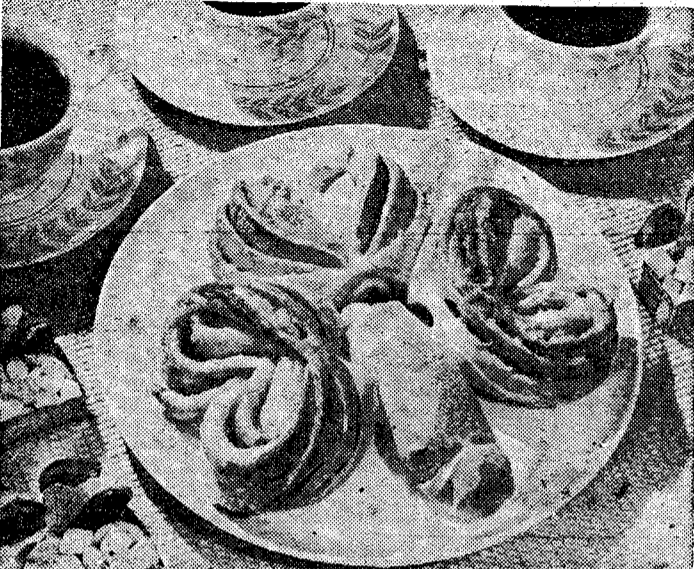
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By FLORENCE DEVANEY  
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| 1 package yeast, compressed or dry                        | 2½ cups sifted enriched flour (about) |
| ¼ cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry) | 1 egg                                 |
| ½ cup milk  | Melted butter or margarine            |
| ¼ cup sugar   | ⅓ cup cinnamon sugar                  |
| 1 teaspoon salt   | Confectioners' sugar icing            |
| 2 tablespoons shortening                                  |                                       |

Soften yeast in water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add enough flour to make a thick batter. Mix well. Add softened yeast and egg. Beat well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1½ hours). When light, punch down. Divide dough into 2 equal parts into balls. Let rest 10 minutes. Shape each ball into Shamrock Coffee Cake. For shamrock, roll ball into rectangle 5x22 inches. Brush with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Roll up like a jelly roll, sealing edge. Flatten roll slightly. Cut into three 6-inch pieces, leaving 4-inch piece for "stem." Fold 6-inch pieces in half lengthwise and seal edges. Arrange on greased baking sheet in shape of spokes of wheel with cut ends toward center. With scissors or sharp knife cut each roll from folded end to within ½ inch of center. Lay each roll open to form petals of shamrock. Roll 4-inch piece of dough under hand to 6-inch length. Place at base of "petals" to form "stem." Let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 15 to 20 minutes. When cool, frost with confectioners' sugar icing.

Makes 2 coffee cakes.

**PORK CHOP - GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE**

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| 6 rib or loin pork chops, cut ¾ inch thick | each) frozen cut green beans, defrosted  |
| 1 tablespoon lard or drippings             | 1 can (10½-ounces) condensed celery soup |
| 1 teaspoon salt                            | ¼ teaspoon dill seed                     |
| ½ teaspoon pepper                          | ⅓ cup milk                               |
| 2 packages (10-ounces)                     | ¼ teaspoon salt                          |

Brown chops in lard or drippings. Season with 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Mix together beans, soup, dill seed, milk and ¼ teaspoon salt. Pour bean mixture into a 2-quart baking dish. Arrange pork chops on top. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 45 minutes, or until meat is done. 6 servings.

**CHEESE-FLAVORED SPOON BREAD**

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| 3 cups milk                     | Cheddar cheese           |
| 1 tablespoon butter             | ¾ teaspoon baking powder |
| ¾ cup white or yellow corn meal | 2 eggs, well beaten      |
| 1 cup grated sharp              | 1 teaspoon salt          |

Bring milk and salt to a boil; slowly stir in corn meal. Reduce heat and cook, stirring, until mixture begins to thicken, about six minutes. Remove from heat, stir in cheese and butter and cool ten minutes.

Stir in baking powder; fold in eggs. Pour into buttered nine-inch pie plate and bake thirty minutes in a preheated 350 deg. oven.

Yield: Six servings.

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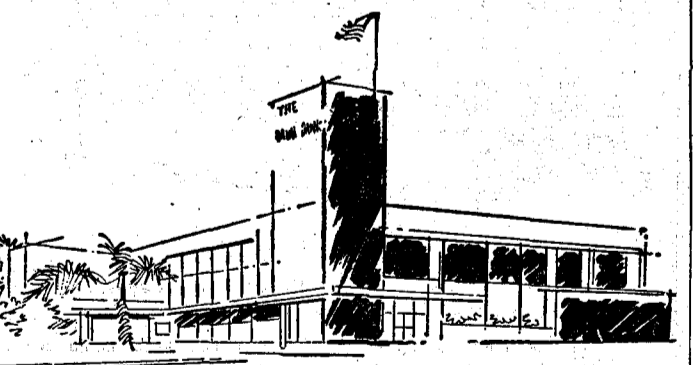
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# 'They Won't Support Widowed Mom'

I was a good sister until I asked my three married sisters and one married brother to help me support our widowed mother. I had to go to work at 14 because my father drank. Now after 30 years I'm still supporting mother. The others won't help. They say I'm single, working, living in with mother, and it's my duty to support her. The factory where I worked has moved South and my new job doesn't pay well. What can I do?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Your letter calls attention to a problem that is perhaps old as the family itself. There are few cases that better illustrate the tendency of seemingly good people to rationalize or justify their basic selfishness. Although each situation may involve some distinctive, incidental characteristics, the essential traits are similar in all.

The problem generally arises as follows. One of the children frequently one of the older girls, goes to work to help support the family. Since her help seems so necessary, she postpones the thought of marriage until her sisters and brothers are raised. By this time her opportunities are greatly limited, and at the same time, her parents may have come to rely on her support to such an extent that her marriage would threaten their security. She seems to have no choice but to continue working.

Meanwhile, her sisters and brothers have started raising families of their own. They are quite content to take the parental situation for granted since it relieves them of all concern. Selfishly forgetting their sister's past dedication and sacrifice, they now assume that she alone has the obligation to take care of their parents.

## Should She Have Been 'Smarter'?

Of course, they can give many reasons why they can't help. They have their own families to support, their sister isn't married, she doesn't have any responsibilities, and so on. Hence they and their partners are indignant when it is suggested that they contribute to the support of their parents. Their sister has chosen to remain unmarried and to live at home. It's her job to support her parents. They are married and have their own responsibility to fulfill.

What they are really saying is that their older sister should have been "smarter," that is, adequately selfish when she was younger. If she had used her head and married as they did, the problem would be different. She has only herself to blame for the present situation and she's going to have to live with it. They're just not in position to help, while as an unmarried person, she has no other obligations. In fact, it's her duty.

This line of reasoning apparently soothes many a conscience. As one cynic has remarked, the convenient thing about being a rational creature is that one can find good reasons for doing about anything one wants to do. But such specious reasoning doesn't answer moral problems. We must start with definite principles and apply them to the situation at hand.

## Obligation Cannot Be Delegated

What moral principles apply here? The relationships between parents and children are the object of one of the Ten Commandments and consequently touch the very foundations of the moral and social life. While they are immature, children owe their parents love, honor, respect and obedience. Obedience ceases when they are grown up, but the other qualities remain.

The Commandment obviously requires that children support their aged parents if they are in need. This obligation, like all the others, is personal, that is, it cannot be delegated or pushed off on one child, although circumstances may be such that one will be in a better position to help than the others.

Hence it should be clear that your sisters and brothers have a serious obligation to help support your mother. The fact that you are unmarried or are living in with your mother does not relieve them of this obligation. The obligation is personal, and although the extent to which each child may be able to help may vary, there is no way of getting around the essential obligation. There is a divine commandment involved, and each child must answer to God for its fulfillment.

The basic difficulty in your case, and in so many others, seems to stem from the mistaken view that an unmarried person has no right to a life of her own. Your married sisters and brother think you should dedicate your life totally to the support of your mother. Why should you give all and they give nothing?

They argue that they are married. Does this affect their essential obligation? Are they so poor that they are absolutely unable to make any contribution for her support? This does not seem to be the case. In forcing you to carry the whole responsibility they are clearly stating their refusal to fulfill the Commandment.

What can you do? Perhaps very little. They have refused your request and further demands may so disturb family relationships that your mother will feel unloved and unwanted. You can only appeal to their consciences. Remind them that although they now have you in kind of "squeeze play" because



you do not wish to hurt your mother, someday God will ask them how they personally "loved their father and mother."

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

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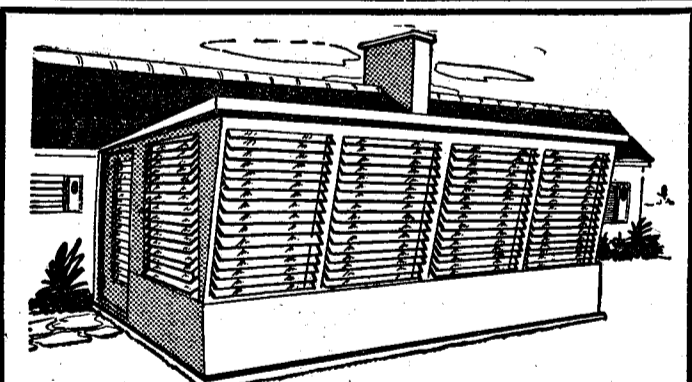
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Florence Devaney is the author of the column.

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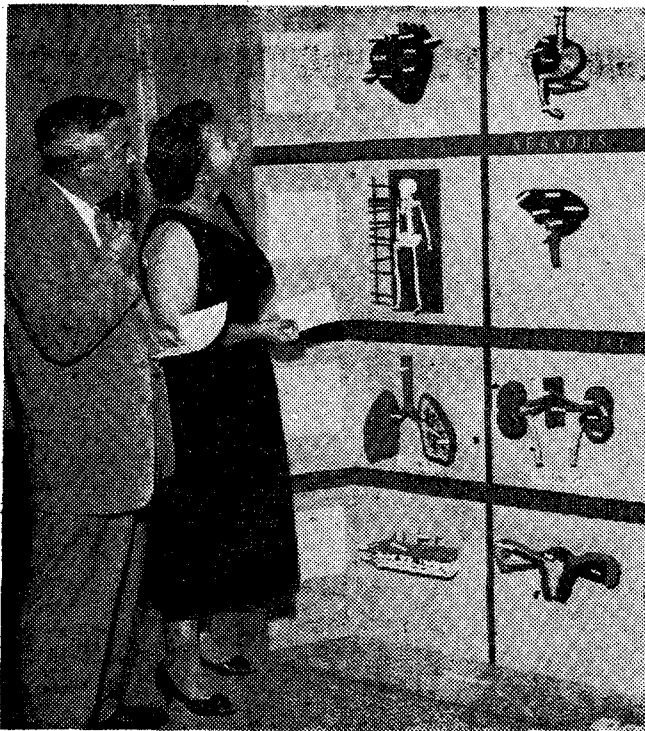
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DISTILLATION was the subject of sophomore Jerome Coney during Archbishop Curley Science Fair. Sister Alma Marie, O.P. of Barry College and Sister M. Cyrenia, I.H.M. of Notre Dame Academy were among the judges who toured the exhibits.

By Doris R. Peters

**YOUTH Is Asking...?**

**'Should I Plan On College Or Should I Go To Work?'**

Dear Doris:

Last year I thought I would get a job right after graduation. But now I think I would rather go to college instead. The other night at the dinner table my father didn't put it directly but he implied that college was out of the question. I really would like to go to college and then teach history. What should I do in this case?

Bill

Money is probably the major handicap that makes college seem "out of the question." And while your father didn't refuse directly he may just need time to get used to the idea and also make plans for financial arrangements.

might be the vogue to brag how late you stayed up and how much coffee you drank, but staying up half the night only makes you tired. It doesn't insure good marks.

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Dear Doris:

I'm baffled by this problem and I hope you can help me. What can you do with a boy who took you to a dance and all night long seemingly didn't know you were there? On the way home he acted as if nothing was wrong and offered no explanation. Do you think he deserves another chance? If not what should I do?

Wondering

Give him one more chance.

Neglecting your date at a party isn't the way to win friends and influence people. Maybe your friend doesn't know this. So tell him tactfully how you feel about his behavior at the party. His answer will give you a clue to his attitude and manners.

Etiquette is more than just following the rules. It springs from confidence in oneself. Perhaps your friend is shy and lacks social poise. If this is so he will appreciate your reminder.

If he doesn't care and during the next dance acts the same way, forget him. Courtesy is charity. A boy who deliberately overlooks both isn't worth dating.

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

How are your high school grades? Is there any hope of a scholarship? The guidance counselor or principal at school will know of the many opportunities and whether you could qualify. Investigate with them all the possibilities of scholarships and financial aid.

You're lucky that the metropolitan area in which you live offers many educational advantages. Two or three colleges have regular part time programs worked out on a five year basis. Students may hold down full time jobs while attending classes four nights a week or less.

This is just one of many plans. Some fellows start by attending night classes and save enough money to finish the last two years in regular full time session.

When you have a good idea of what you want to do and what the possibilities are discuss it again with your father. Sit down and talk it over quietly some night after dinner.

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Dear Doris:

How much study should be done the night before an exam? Should the entire subject be reviewed or should some other plan be followed? I will appreciate any help you may give me in this matter.

Johnny

Study just enough to feel secure but not exhausted. Don't try to review all the material by reading or learning for the first time material you should already know.

A review for an exam should be more intensive than any review you've done before and a little different. It should cover the important details you've underlined in your textbook, the extra notes taken in class and certain points you're not sure of.

In reviewing a chapter in the textbook keep rereading to a minimum. Go through the main headings and try to recall the main ideas. Check against your notes if you have any.

If you have a great many notes and a lot of material you may find it helpful to make a set of summary notes. In doing this concentrate on the main ideas also.

And Johnny — don't try to do too much. Avoid cramming. It

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# Hoop Squads Close Season On High Note

Diocese basketball teams closed out their 1960-61 season last week with losing efforts in three state district tournaments but for all five schools, the word is "optimism" for next year.

Only St. Patrick's was able to win a tournament game as the Shamrocks beat Fellsmere in first night of the Class C District 8 tournament before losing 58-49 to Jupiter in the meet's finals.

St. Pat's Tom Blakely got 31 points in the two games while Bob Dowling scored 39. Both were named to the tournament's all-star team.

## EXPECT BUMPER CROP

In other tournament games, South Dade beat Columbus 59-31 and then followed with a 43-33 victory over Curley. At Forest Hill High, West Palm Beach Lake Worth thumped Ft. Lauderdale Central Catholic 73-26 while Forest Hill beat St. Ann's 64-48.

While not a single Catholic School reached the .500 level in season's play, all of the coaches will have a bumper crop of players returning.

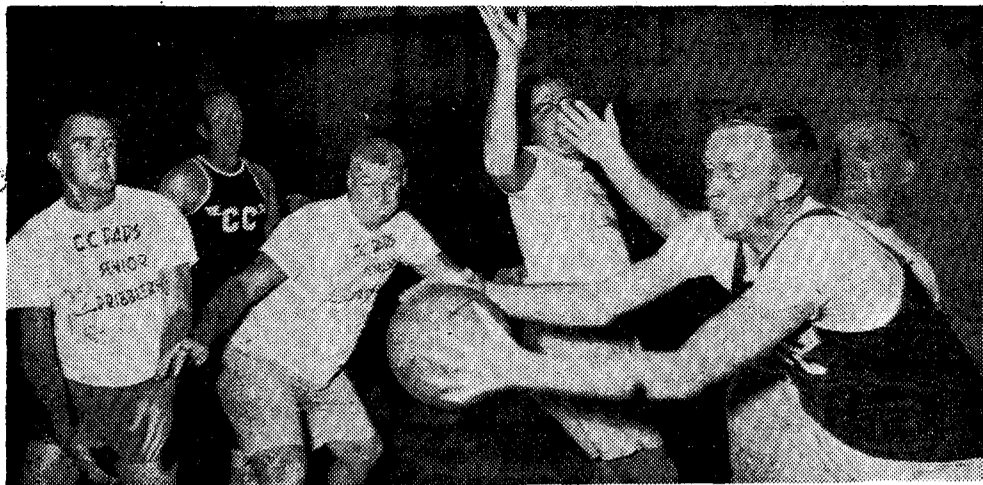
At St. Patrick's, Coach Chuck Guimento will have Dowling back for three more years. The 6-0 freshman averaged 15.8 points per game during the season.

## AMONG RETURNEES

At Curley, Ron Bella will have Dick Fleming, Carroll Williams, Dan Reichey and John McCormick among his returnees. Williams, a sophomore, led the team in scoring with over 14 points a game.

Sam Budnyk, the St. Ann's coach, can count on a pair of standouts as forward Bucky McGann, a junior who averaged over 25 points a game before a knee injury kept him out of play, and Barry Geraghty, a sophomore standout and No. 2 scorer, will both be on hand for the 1961-62 season.

Central Catholic will have its star center and leading scorer, Bill Zloch, for another season and Coach Dick Pollock of Christopher Columbus will have Roger McCammon, Tim Korth, I Durney, and Jack Roberts for another year.



Voice Photos

**BROTHER BERNARD**, a new "recruit" to the Faculty team at Christopher Columbus High grabs the ball away from a host of wildly swinging hands in the all-star game between the Columbus teachers and the C.C. Dads Senior

Dribblers (fathers of the students) at the "Sports Spectacular" staged last Sunday at Columbus gym. The Faculty won the game by a score of about 36-32. No one is quite sure what the exact score was.

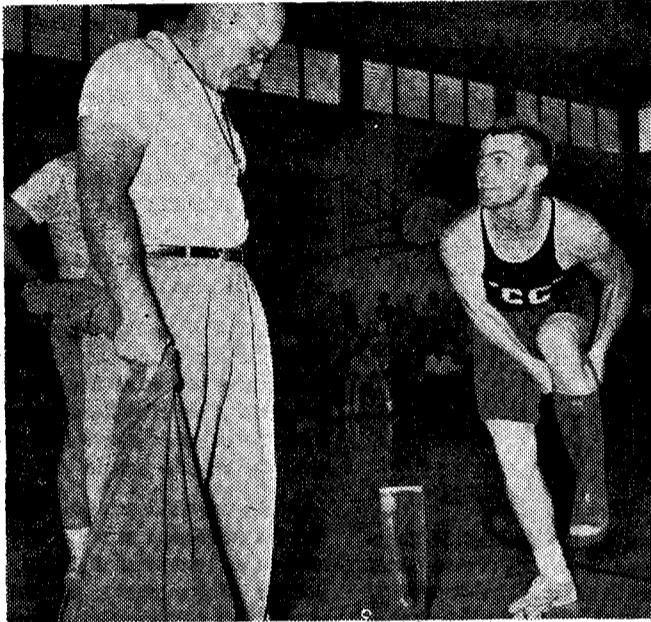
## Title Tilt Sunday For Dade League

The championship game of the Dade Parochial School basketball league will be played Sunday afternoon at the Christopher Columbus High gym with St. Theresa's meeting either St. Rose or Corpus Christi for the title.

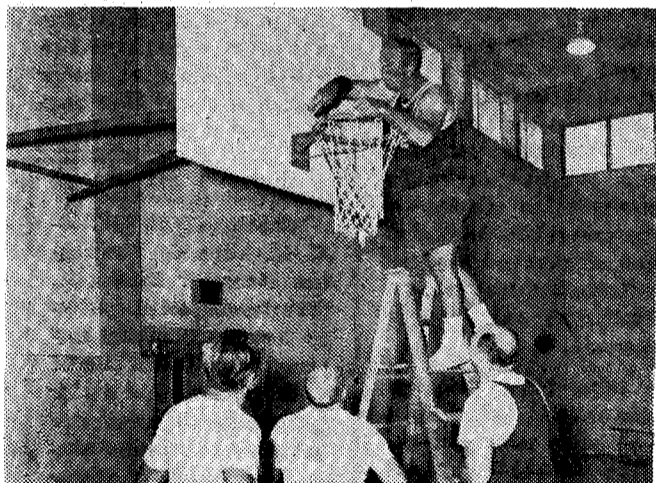
St. Theresa's won the Southern Division title with a 14-0 league mark while St. Rose and CC tied for first in the Northern with 10-2 marks.

St. Rose and CC were to play-off their tie on Wednesday.

The championship game is scheduled for 3 p.m. with the loser of the St. Rose-Corpus Christi game meeting SS. Peter and Paul for third place in the league at 1:30.



**BROTHER LUKE** of the Columbus Faculty team draws a penalty — rubber boots to run around in instead of basketball shoes — as "property manager" George Giles looks on. Athletic Director Sam Scarnecchia of Archbishop Curley High was an impartial referee at the game.



**COACH DICK POLLOCK** of the faculty cuts away the piano wire ingeniously hidden in their basket by the Senior Dribblers to prevent basketballs from going through as players and officials look on.

## AS BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

# Columbus Downs Edison 6-1

Christopher Columbus got the diocese high school baseball team off to a running start last week by beating Miami Edison 6-1.

The victory was also a big step forward for the athletic program at Columbus as it marked the first win for the Explorers in any sport over Miami's so-called "Big Four" and was the first game played at the new Columbus baseball park.

"This will be a real shot in the arm for us," Coach Pete Aiello said after the Edison vic-

tory. "The whole school is going to benefit from it."

The victory, coming on the heels of a disastrous basketball season that saw only one win, was the work of pitchers Bill Durney and Dave McCammon.

The two shared the mound, striking out 11 of the Edison batters and allowing only three hits.

McCammon also had a hand in the batting as he hit a two-run double on the sixth inning to sew up the game.

Columbus had held a 2-1 lead at that time but four runs in the sixth put the game on ice.

The new Columbus field was constructed over the fall and winter season with Aiello and Athletic Director Dick Pollock doing and supervising most of the work.

The field boasts a new clay infield, covered dugouts and bleachers for 300 fans.

Howard Korth, whose contributions helped make the field possible, threw out the first ball.

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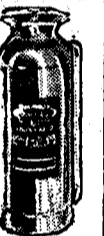
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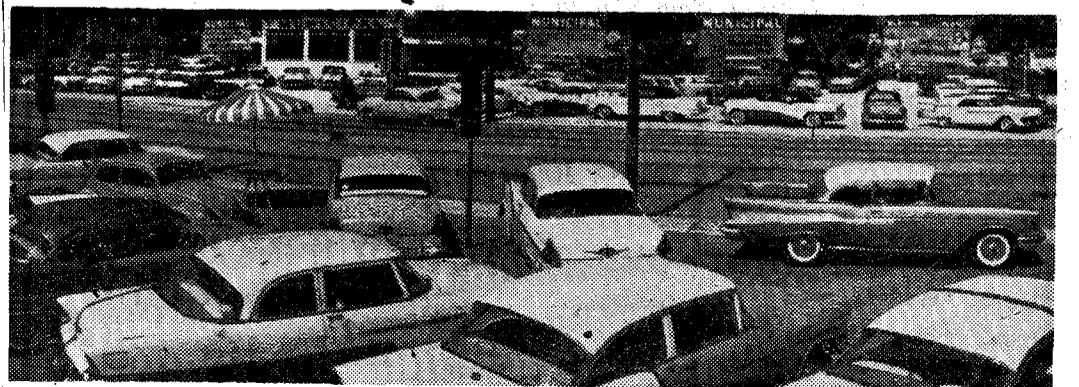
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# El Día del Catecismo en La Habana

LA HABANA, (NC)— La cara inocente de un niño desplegada en millares de carteles por toda la provincia de La Habana lleva esta leyenda: "Este niño, ¿será creyente o ateo? ¿De usted depende! Coopere con el catecismo".

Es la intensa campaña con que la Junta Catequística Diocesana prepara el Día del Catecismo para el 5 de Marzo.

Más de 70,000 carteles aparecen en establecimientos automóviles, casas y edificios; y otro medio millar de gran tamaño en ómnibus y en decenas de vallas anunciadoras.

En las actuales circunstancias, el mensaje ha hecho un

impacto manifiesto en el gran público, si bien el Día del Catecismo es un evento de todos los años.

Los habaneros, que saben que toda la prensa, la radio y la televisión están controladas por el régimen de Fidel Cas-

tro, acogen con mayor interés la lección de los carteles. Quienes los despliegan en sus automóviles o casas "están claros", como dicen en Cuba: se definen.

No bien repuestas las autoridades marxistas del impac-

to, han comenzado una campaña sorda contra el Día del Catecismo, no atreviéndose por táctica a lanzar un ataque de frente.

Para ello los fidelistas utilizan la asociación pseudo-católica "con la Cruz y con la Patria"; varios de sus dirigentes han hablado desde la televisión. Su frase de batalla: "Si lo que quiere enseñar a los niños La Junta Catequística es amor al prójimo, el ejemplo lo tienen en la Revolución."

La frase gobiernista queda desmentida de inmediato por la propaganda de odios que siembran sus órganos, por los arrestos constantes y los fusilamientos.

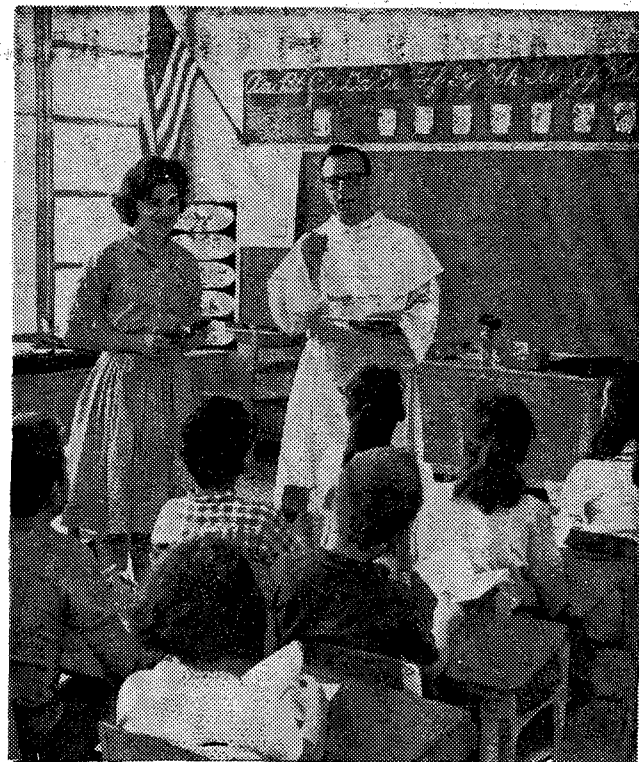
De seguido las emisoras del gobierno, en especial Radio Rebelde y la Radio del Ministerio de Educación —que continúa su ofensiva contra las escuelas católicas—, han hecho coro al ataque velado contra el catecismo.

La campaña hosital, sin embargo, ha hecho que el pueblo preste más ayuda al Día del Catecismo; las contribuciones y los mensajes de apoyo superan a las del año pasado.

En la arquidiócesis de La Habana funcionan más de 500 centros catequísticos distribuidos en 65 parroquias de la ciudad y del interior. Sus maestros se forman en tres escuelas normales catequísticas que en los dos últimos años han preparado a 450 catequistas titulados.

Hay en la provincia unos 200,000 niños de edad escolar, pero sólo un 20 por ciento en la capital y un 10 por ciento en los campos reciben instrucción religiosa; además, con las escuelas parroquiales y los colegios católicos convertidos en blanco de una ofensiva del régimen para diezmarlos, la enseñanza del catecismo cobra mayor importancia.

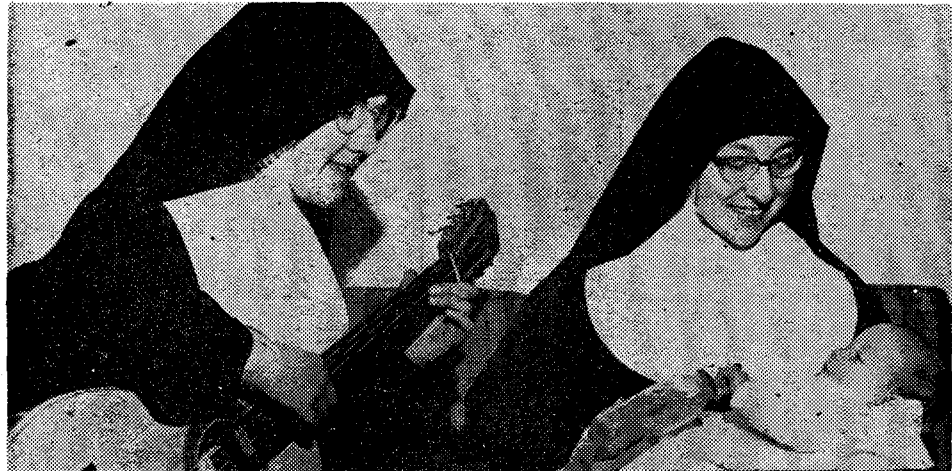
La Junta Catequística, que preside el Pbro. Antonio Iglesias, acaba de editar dos textos, "Así Debo Enseñar", una guía del catequista, y "Aquí Está Mi Fe", un catecismo para adultos. Ya en 1960 publicó un "Catecismo" para los niños revisado con notables avances pedagógicos.



Los niños de habla española en la Parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción en Hialeah, reciben todos los sábados por la mañana instrucción religiosa del Padre Primitivo Santamaría, O. P. y Evelyn Sonis, una estudiante de Puerto Rico que está en Barry College.

## SECCION ESPAÑOLA DE

# The VOICE



La Madre Laura Hernández, y su acompañante, la Madre Eliza Pinzón, ambas de Madrid España, consolando a Robert Lewis de dos meses en el Aeropuerto Internacional de Nueva York. Las dos monjas que son miembros de la Orden de Nuestra Señora de la Merced, están en ruta para distintos lugares. La Madre Hernández en viaje a la Ciudad de México y la Madre Pinzón para Kansas City, No. — (NC Photos).

## Misionero Belga Fue Bárbaramente Asesinado

USUMBURA, RUANDA-URUNDA, (NC) — En Bakavu, capital de la provincia congoleña de Kivu, fue bárbaramente asesinado el sacerdote belga RP René de Vos, de los Misioneros de Africa.

Los criminales, varios soldados y jóvenes, se lanzaron sobre el Padre De Vos, decapitándole después de haberle fracturado el cráneo y cortado las orejas.

Kivu vive bajo un régimen de terror y fanatismo antirreligioso, inspirado por el "gobierno" marxista de Antoine Gizenga, que domina en esa provincia y en la Oriental. El terror y la anarquía comenzaron en Kivu durante el mandato de Aniceto Kashamura, el gobernador impuesto por Gizenga y que últimamente ha caído en desgracia.

Aparte del asesinato del Padre de Vos se sabe de otras fechorías cometidas en Kivu por los elementos opuestos al gobierno central de Leopoldville.

—Ataque contra un Padre Blanco, no identificado, quien sufre graves heridas.

—Incendio de la parroquia de San Francisco Javier.

—Asaltos por bandas juveniles de los conventos de las Hermanas Blancas y de las Hermanitas de Jesús. Un destacamento de soldados congo-

leños acudió en auxilio de las religiosas, poniéndolas bajo custodia de las fuerzas de las Naciones Unidas.

—Una turba asaltó la residencia del arzobispo de Bakavu, Mons. Louis San Steene, quien logró esquivar a los asaltantes por haber sido advertido a tiempo.

—Detención de sacerdotes, religiosas y misioneras seculares.

—Ataque contra la misión

de Santa Teresa, una de las cuatro parroquias de (Bakavu) dos sacerdotes fueron apaleados por las turbas.

—Expulsión de sacerdotes, religiosas y misioneras seculares. Entre los expulsados figuran: El PR Herman Hoste, superior en Kivu de la Juventud Javierana; el RP Charles Lauwers, director de la Legión de María; la Hermana Alicia, de las Misioneras de Africa, y la misionera seclar belga Lina Coppens.

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## Patronos Católicos Uruguayos Buscan una Fórmula de Justicia

MONTEVIDEO, (NC)— El cardenal Antonio María Barbieri, arzobispo de Montevideo, apoya los esfuerzos de un grupo de patronos católicos por precisar una fórmula de justicia social aplicable al Uruguay.

El prelado aprovecha su pastoral de Cuaresma para tratar sobre las relaciones entre el capital y el trabajo, según las normas cristianas.

La Asociación de Patronos y Dirigentes Católicos de Empresa —dice el cardenal Barbieri—, estudia para incluir en sus estatutos, "una fórmula colocada en la línea de sus

obligaciones, que asegure el bienestar a sus obreros más allá de las leyes humanas, en una órbita trazada por la hermandad evangélica."

La APDCE participó hace poco en una serie de conferencia del sacerdote español Mons. Alonso Vega, del Movimiento Mundo Mejor, quien subrayó la necesidad de superar conceptos erróneos en las relaciones obrero - patronales. También la jerarquía en pleno asistió a una conferencia de Mons. Alonso, quien realiza en su patria una labor similar con los patronos de empresa.

Estos esfuerzos reciben ahora un decidido apoyo moral del cardenal Barbieri.

"El patrono —dice—, debe preocuparse de sus intereses no a costa de la explotación del obrero, concediendo un salario mínimo y exigiendo un máximo rendimiento; sino que debe procurar el bien del trabajador como el suyo propio, no con un gesto paternalista de ostentosa generosidad o de limosna, o por ajustarse a las leyes que le obligan, sino con ánimo de cumplir con la caridad."

## ASISTENCIA A REFUGIADOS

WASHINGTON, (NC)— El arzobispo de Washington, Monseñor Patrick A. O'Boyle, anunció el establecimiento en la capital norteamericana de un Comité Católico de Asistencia a los Refugiados Cubanos, que se encargará principalmente de ayudarles a encontrar trabajo y vivienda adecuada. Suman a unos 300 los cubanos residentes en Washington como refugiados.

## Dos Nuevas Obras al Servicio del Indio

QUITO, (NC)—La Conferencia Episcopal del Ecuador efectuada aquí conoció dos proyectos de los obispos de Ibarra y de Riobamba para elevar la cultura y la situación económica del campesino en sus respectivas sedes.

Mons. Silvio Luis Haro, obispo de Ibarra, ha fundado el Instituto Campesino con el fin de enseñar a los pobladores de Carchi e Imbabura, en el Norte del país, métodos de cultivo y artesanado, y medios de mejorar la vivienda, la alimentación, el vestido y la higiene.

En Riobamba el obispo Mons. Leónidas Proaño mantiene el Centro de Estudios y Acción Social, que entre otras cosas promueve cooperativas de vivienda y centros de capacitación para obreros y artesanos.

Ambas regiones tienen fuerte población indígena.

Los dos centros se inspiran en la necesidad de mejorar las condiciones sociales y económicas de la región para facilitar la práctica de las virtudes cristianas; y promueven ese esfuerzo de mejoramiento con sentido comunitario.

El IC actúa a través de centros de formación familiar y emplea los últimos métodos de educación de adultos para darles nociones de escritura, lectura, aritmética y agricultura, e incluso hace uso de la radio para alcanzar las zonas más remotas.

En Riobamba el Centro de Estudios patrocina ya una cooperativa agrícola en terrenos de la curia: se planea una granja agrícola y un instituto indígena, además.



# DE AQUI Y DE ALLA

El mes de Marzo es el mes de la primavera. Se podrá decir con el poeta que "El tiempo ha dejado su abrigo —de invierno, de viento y de lluvia—", claro que aquí lo entendemos de otra manera, porque sencillamente este mes de Marzo es el mes que todos los hispanos tendrán oportunidad de hacer un alto en el invierno de su alma para recibir la primavera luminosa de la gracia y la paz de Cristo. Las Conferencias Cuaresmales que se están predicando en español en las diversas Iglesias de Miami son precisamente para ello. Los días 13, 14, 15 y 16 tendrán lugar estas Conferencias en las Iglesias de Saint Peter and Paul Little Flower (Coral Gables) y Saint John (Hialeah).

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Recibo una carta de un muchacho estudiante de uno de nuestros High School en la que me dice: "Quiero relatarte una historia que me contó un testigo presencial que viajaba en un ómnibus en La Habana, cuando sucedió lo siguiente, una señora de cierta edad iba sentada en uno de los asientos delanteros rezando tranquilamente el rosario. Un miliciano jovencito entró en el ómnibus y tomó asiento junto a la señora. Cuando el miliciano se da cuenta que la ancianita está rezando con el rosario en la mano, con cara de asombro le dice:

—Pero, señora, no sabe usted, que eso de rezar rosarios era antes, pero ahora con la revolución todo eso ya ha pasado a la historia, eso ya no se usa. La señora con cara de extrañeza le dice: Oiga jovencito, qué es lo que usted, está diciendo?... Con que ha pasado de moda ¿eh? Lo va a ver usted, ahora mismo si el rezar ha pasado a la historia.

Como si le hubieran inyectado una nueva juventud, la ancianita se levanta del asiento, se para frente a los pasajeros que llenaban el ómnibus y con el rosario en alto, comenzó en alta voz: "Dios salve, María, llena eres de gracia... al terminar la primera parte del Ave María, todos los pasajeros contestaban en alta voz: Santa María Madre de Dios...

El moderno miliciano se quedó cortado y con la boca abierta, que es la mejor expresión de la idiotez. Ni qué decir tiene, que el miliciano se apeó en la primera parada.

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Hay muchos jóvenes cubanos en Miami que pertenecieron a organizaciones de acción católica en Cuba; entre ellos existe una gran animación para agruparse de nuevo y formar un Círculo de Estudios en el Centro Hispano Católico.

# El Qué Mucho Habla, Mucho Yerra

## RECORTES Y COMENTARIOS

7 Ser comedido en el hablar ha sido considerado siempre como el fundamento de la madurez en el hombre. Ya en el siglo XIII, Alfonso X el Sabio, Rey de Castilla, dejó escrito en el "Libro de las Partidas":

"Que el mucho hablar hace envilecer las palabras y que el hombre que no tiene mucho seso debe ser más precavido en el hablar, pues así como el cántaro roto se conoce por su sonido, de la misma manera el seso del hombre es conocido por la palabra que sale de la boca y que no puede volverse atrás".

El sábado día 4 de marzo hubo un charlatán en Cuba, a quien las gentes le dan el apodo de Primer Ministro, que habló más de tres horas. Tres horas que fueron más que suficientes para que pusiera en evidencia además de otras muchas cosas, su ignorancia supina y su falta de seso.

Aristóteles, el famoso filósofo griego decía que hay dos seres a los cuales debieramos mostrarles siempre agradecimiento y respeto: **nuestros padres y nuestros maestros**. El dicho charlatán demostró en el discurso que no solo le falta seso, sino que carece en absoluto de las más elementales cualidades de la decencia humana.

Habló groseramente de sus profesores a los que llamó monstruos y a los que trató de embadurnar con la calumnia, el desprecio y la mentira.

Dicen que el dicho charlatán es abogado, lo cual quiere decir que ha estudiado leyes. Por el informe que escribieron los Magistrados de los Tribunales de Cuba, denunciando al mundo las arbitrariedades de este charlatán, no parece que sabe lo que es una ley. Si no sabe lo que es una ley, mucho menos sabrá la historia de las leyes. Digo esto porque cuan-

Padre Antonio Navarrete

do habló de la Inquisición demostró que era un perfecto analfabeto en Historia y en Legislación Penal.

Los Tribunales Revolucionarios de Cuba son peores que la Inquisición. Para juzgar los hechos no debe salirse uno del marco histórico en el cual se han producido. La Inquisición funcionó en la Edad Media, los Tribunales Revolucionarios de Cuba están funcionando en pleno Siglo XX. Si se compara el Tribunal de la Inquisición, con los demás tribunales de su época, no hay nadie que históricamente pueda refutar esta proposición: "El Tribunal de la Inquisición fue el más equitativo de los tribunales de su tiempo y señaló un verdadero progreso en la Legislación Penal."

La Inquisición fue más humana que los Tribunales de Castro.

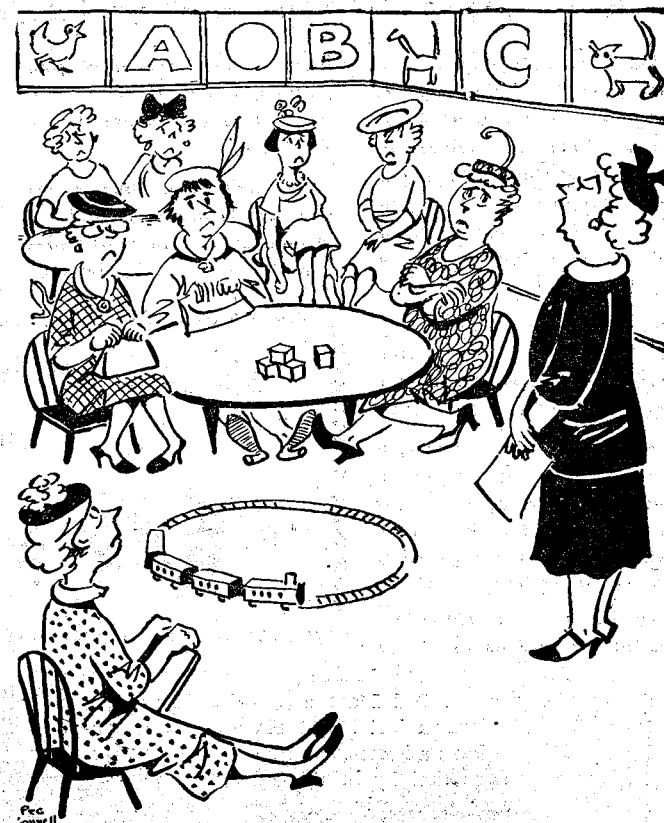
- 1.—Los jueces de la Inquisición debieran ser hombres de más de cuarenta años, graduados de Universidades y de buena reputación.
- 2.—No se podía condenar a nadie sin el testimonio de dos testigos.
- 3.—El acusado podía dar una lista con los nombres de sus enemigos, cuyo testimonio por solo ese hecho, se declaraba inválido.
- 4.—Al acusado le concedían un plazo de treinta o cuarenta días para que pudiera rectificar.

Que les pregunten a los cientos de cubanos asesinados por el charlatán cínico como fue la parodia de su juicio: que les pregunten a los miles de cubanos amontonados en las cárceles como si fueran bestias, que jueces los han juzgado; que les pregunten a los jóvenes a quienes desnudaron a punta de pistola por el solo hecho de asistir a una

fiesta conmemorativa en el Colegio de La Salle; que les pregunten a señoras que llevan en su porte el sello de la delicadeza femenina a que bajas han sido sometidas en el Aeropuerto de Rancho Boyeros de Cuba y se verá que el charlatán de la Revolución Cubana es un cínico salido de un basurero con un desprecio absoluto de la ley de la justicia y de la dignidad humana.

Siguiendo la línea de todos los opresores y dictadores hizo ver que él no persigue a la religión ni a la Iglesia, sino que ataca a los curas porque son "fascistas". Exactamente lo mismo que los fariseos en tiempo de Jesucristo y exactamente lo mismo que los modernos perseguidores de Dios. Jesucristo fue sacrificado no porque perdonaba los pecados, ni porque daba vista a los ciegos, salud a los enfermos, bondad a los afligidos, sino porque "se negaba a dar el tributo al César y alborotaba a la gente en contra de Roma". Cuando el Gobernador Romano cae en la cuenta que todo aquello era una patraña y quiere liberar a Jesús, viene fulminante la amenaza de los fariseos, coreada por la masa amorfa comprada con dádivas: "Te denunciamos al César, si no lo crucificas". A Jesucristo le pusieron el epíteto de anti-romano; a los sacerdotes muertos en los campos de concentración y en los hornos crematorios de Alemania les pusieron el epíteto de anti-fascistas; a los miles de sacerdotes asesinados en la guerra civil de España les dieron el epíteto de fascistas; a los miles de sacerdotes y cristianos asesinados en la China comunista les dieron el epíteto de espías. Los lobos con piel de oveja, nunca dirán sus intenciones: la mentira es su mejor arma y al charlatán de Cuba le escurre la baba de la mentira cuantas veces está ante un micrófono.

## NUESTRA PARROQUIA



"He hablado con Monseñor acerca de usar otra habitación para nuestras reuniones".

## EL EVANGELIO EN TU VIDA

### "Si No Fuéreis Distintos . . ."

Por el Padre Fernando Ibarra

En un viaje que hice en meses pasados tuve oportunidad de pasar por varios estados de la Unión. Desde Texas hasta Canadá. Ciertamente el paisaje varía en absoluto; las impresionantes extensiones planas de Texas comienzan a ondularse en Oklahoma; se hacen más redondas y verdes en Missouri. En Illinois e Indiana tienen un franco sabor de tierras del Norte. Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York son bellísimos estados porque en ellos se encuentran todos los elementos más diversos para hacer variados y bellos escenarios naturales. Sin embargo los pueblos por donde yo pasaba presentaban casi todos la misma fisonomía urbana. Sin carácter, sin personalidad, con esa cara indefinida de lo mil veces repetido. Cientos de pueblos cuyo "Main Street" es la carretera que se ve rodeada de tiendas, de garages y de espacios para carros usados para la venta. Todo tiene ese aire de "producto standard".

Nuestra marcha en la civilización tiende a eso, a hacer todo standard. Es tan espantoso el dominio del factor económico, que bajo su tiranía todo pierde su propia naturaleza y pasa a ser un nuevo elemento más de la simple producción de riqueza. Estos días los periódicos hablan de la inquietud y malestar que se palpa en el Canadá. Los canadienses tienen miedo a perder su fisonomía propia, su carácter nacional, sus rasgos personales en cultura y modos de vivir. Lo comprendo. La formidable bestia de la economía americana tiene también esta malicia involuntaria, arrasar todo rasgo prominente e individualizante, y allanar e igualar y vulgarizar toda manifestación del espíritu humano.

Desgraciadamente en el actual vivir económico de los pueblos sea que el capitalismo, el socialismo o el comunismo dirijan las actividades humanas, es inevitable el "igualismo", el "standardismo". No creo que nunca se llegue a la producción mecánica, y por tanto tipificada, —igualitaria, standard— del hombre; pero si el mundo actual continúa en su camino presente, dentro de poco tiempo la humanidad será un inmenso corral dentro de cuyas tapias el pobre animal humano, sin carácter sin personalidad, perderá su misma razón de ser.

Lo standard es bueno y útil para la producción masiva de bienes materiales. Pero es un mal, un mal incalculable, cuando la personalidad humana queda absorbida en su engranaje. Que miles o millones de mujeres se lancen de repente a copiar un peinado, o que otros tantos jovencitos quieran parecerse a un cantante de moda, es una calamidad, pero no muy grande. Pero que uno a uno y más tarde una inmensa masa de, digamos católicos, adopten y copien el "standard" moral de indiferentes o protestantes es una terrible desgracia. Y que justifiquen esa moral inmoral diciendo que "todo el mundo" lo hace, es carecer de sólidos principios morales y de auténtica personalidad espiritual.

Cristo fué diferente en su tiempo, y ahora también lo es. Fué el fin de lo viejo, de lo caduco. Vino a reformar, a romper los moldes en los que vacían los modos y formas "standard" de una vida materialista, y a hacer que los hombres fueran nuevos y distintos. Cada ser humano no puede ser un genio un superhombre, pero puede ser una palpitante imagen de Dios. Y son infinitamente varias y distintas las imágenes de Dios.

## TOPICOS DOCTRINALES

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# El Puente de Diez Arcos

**LEY DE LEYES.** Acaso alguno piense que una Ley con más de cuatro mil años de promulgada resulta anticuada. Los Estados continuamente, se encuentran renovando su legislación. ¿Por qué el Decálogo permanece inmutable? ¿Porque se hizo basado en la naturaleza humana, en su propia esencia, y por tanto, mientras subsista el hombre, mientras siga siendo el mismo, ni debe ni puede variar, porque las verdaderas esencias de las cosas resultan totalmente imposibles cam-

biarlas. Ni Einstein, con su genio matemático, pudo haber añadido un ángulo más al triángulo, ni Kepler fue capaz de variar un milímetro el curso de los astros.

De ahí que lo que es intrínsecamente malo no puede convertirse en algo intrínsecamente bueno y viceversa. Una blasfemia, nunca resultará un acto virtuoso ni el amar a Dios podrá ser calificado de pecado. Dios manda y prohíbe ciertas cosas buenas o malas, pero las cosas

no son buenas o malas porque Dios las manda o prohíbe, sino que las manda por buenas y las prohíbe por malas. Su infinita sabiduría y justicia, le hacen mandar las cosas que sabe son más aptas y perfectas. Es un legislador, pero no un tirano caprichoso: por eso la Ley más completa que ha conocido el hombre es el Decálogo. Su cumplimiento acarrea un sinnúmero de beneficios enormes, ya que se asienta en la naturaleza humana tal cual es y su autor es Dios mismo.

## Bishops Of Ecuador Chide Landowners

QUITO, Ecuador (NC) — The Bishops of Ecuador condemned "the unjustifiable blindness" of big landowners for refusing to heed the Church's teaching on social justice and the equitable distribution of wealth.

"The Christians of today some-

times need the jolt of communism to be awakened to the reality of the Gospels," the Bishops said.

The Bishops denounced passiveness of Catholics towards "the greatest treason against truth of the present day."



## God Love You

Most Reverend  
Fulton J. Sheen

The following is a letter we received:

Dear Bishop Sheen,

I am a junior at the Academy of Our Lady and by the special grace of God I am a Catholic. (I made my First Holy Communion last May.) Since freshman year, however, I have been a home-room Mission Chairman, and I sincerely believe that by helping others to spread the Faith, Christ very generously gave ME that Faith!

However, I'd better get down to my real reason for writing this letter. The day for ordering class rings is approaching, and the more I think about it, the more I realize that twenty dollars would do much more good if it were used to help those fighting for Christ than it would if it were used to decorate me with more gold than I could possibly wear at once.

Therefore, you will find enclosed twenty dollars for The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. This comes not for praise (I'm proud enough), but simply from a grateful Catholic.

God Love YOU!

K.C.H.

This is our reply:  
My dear Friend,

Your letter was one of the most beautiful I have ever received. First of all, I note the Good Lord has given you the gift of Faith; but before it came you were already serving the Missions as Mission Chairman of your class. Your conversion reminds me of what the Cure of Ars wrote to Pauline Jaricot: "Those who aid The Propagation of the Faith will never lose the Faith;" except in your case it means: those who serve The Propagation of the Faith will receive the gift of Faith.

As regards the ring, I know how much a ring means to a senior in high school; therefore, I know how much the Missions means to you. In surrendering the ring for the sake of Our Lord, you practically put it on His Fingers, saying: "With this ring I Thee betroth."

Furthermore, by giving up the ring you are actually helping those who have no fingers, such as the lepers in foreign lands. Perhaps you noticed the scar on Our Lord's Hands; be sure He has noted the sacrifice on your own.

Some day you will get the ring back, and in a far greater ceremony than becoming a senior. The Heavenly Father will say to you on the Last Day words like those the father of the prodigal son said to him on his return: "Put a ring on her hand." God Love You!

Wishing you every blessing, assuring you of my prayers and begging your own, I am

Faithfully yours in Christ,  
Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen  
National Director

Do you have \$20 which would do more good for those fighting for Christ than it is doing for you personally? If this letter inspires you to deny yourself a luxury and make a sacrifice for the Holy Father's Missions, send it to us and we will see that he receives it.

GOD LOVE YOU to M.A.S. for \$10 "This small token is to thank Our Lady for saving our home from a surrounding forest fire." . . . to Mrs. J. H. for \$28.10 "I have always said that if I were to win the Irish Sweepstakes, half would go to Bishop Sheen for the Missions. With God's help, I won 20 pounds." . . . to S.P. for \$1 "I am 11 years old. This is one week's allowance to help the poor children in Hong Kong."

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

Mention The Voice When You're Shopping

## Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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## The Week In Liturgy

By FATHER ROBERT W. HOVDA

Sunday, March 12

Fourth Sunday in Lent. Christianity is a religion of joy, not of sorrow. Long faces and crepe-hanging have nothing to do with Lent, the season of Christian renewal, recommitment and reformation. The Lesson tells men to be glad because in Christ mankind is free. Free of the slavery to things and the small and stifling universe which result from a Christ-less world.

Monday, March 13

Monday of the Fourth Week in Lent. A prophecy of the resurrection and two instances of judgment are the Bible readings of today's Mass. All penance, all self-denial, all acts in conflict with the normal will of man to affirm life and to accept human goods and values, can be reasonable only if they lead to resurrection, to a superior value and the affirmation of a higher life.

Tuesday, March 14

Tuesday of the Fourth Week in Lent. Even in Moses' time, in the midst of their liberation and election, the people of Israel were inconstant in the faith, succumbing again and again to the temptation of pursuing pagan gods (Lesson). And in the presence of Jesus himself, his Jewish hearers would believe today and tomorrow turn against him (Gospel).

So, too, in the Church, faith is never merely something to be "kept," to be held on to, to be hoarded. It is a gift, a power, which must be exercised. The Christian's "Yes" to God should be reiterated and renewed daily. This is the business of Lent.

Wednesday, March 15

Wednesday of the Fourth Week in Lent. The new crea-

tion of Christ, to be accomplished in the Easter mystery, is the subject of today's Mass. Scarlet sins God will make white. A heart of flesh and a new spirit are his promise.

Thursday, March 16

Thursday of the Fourth Week in Lent. Resurrection from the dead by the power of God is the message of both lessons. Lent prepares Christians for Easter Baptism and for the renewal of baptismal promises. And it is in Baptism that man dies and rises again in Christ. The coming celebration of his saving passion, death and resurrection offer life to men.

Friday, March 17

Friday of the Fourth Week in Lent. This lesson of Christian discipleship as a gift of life is so important that it is the subject of today's Mass also. And the source of this new life in Christ, of its nourishment and inspiration, is above all the public worship of the Church, her celebration of the saving acts of God. That is why Sunday Mass is beginning to undergo such a renewal and revival in the present day.

Saturday, March 18

Saturday of the Fourth Week in Lent. God's Revelation to his people, his covenant with them, his care for them is the basis of faith. The first reading assures men of this covenant and care in the days preparatory to Christ's coming. In the Gospel, Jesus speaks of its fulfillment.

Christianity is never obscurantist. A false sense of mystery, any hint of magic, is alien to it. Its faith is a response to God's action in history, that salvation-history which the Biblical lessons of the Lenten Masses review.



## The Question Box

### Is 'Way Of Cross' Proper At Mass?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. In our parish we don't have Stations during Lent. Instead we have Mass twice a day on Wednesday and Friday, in the a.m. and p.m. My question is, can one gain the Station indulgences by meditating on them in one's pew at Church?

Also can one gain the indulgences for them by saying them at home with a cross that has the Station blessing?

A. A person making the Way of the Cross alone, or privately, must move from one station to the next in order to gain the indulgences.

In principle the same rule applies to a group or congregation making the Stations, even under the leadership of a priest. However, if the movement of the whole group from one Station to the next would give rise to disagreeable disturbance, then in a public exercise it is sufficient for one person (or the priest with his servers) to go from one Station to the next — the congregation remaining in their pews, genuflecting at each Station, following the meditations, and saying the customary prayers.

The vocal prayers are not required — only a meditation at each Station — but vocal prayers are customary, especially when the devotion is made publicly.

Certainly you should not try to make the Way of the Cross during Mass — even by sitting in your pew. Follow the Mass and offer it with the priest; that is much more important. Then after the Mass is over you could make the Stations in a few minutes by going from one to the other, in proper order, with a short meditation at each.

A simple cross cannot be blessed for the Station indulgences; it must be a Crucifix, with the figure of Christ on it. You can gain the indulgences by using this Crucifix only if you are (1) on board ship, (2) in prison, (3) sick, or (4) living in an infidel region. The United States does not come under this last designation — technically.

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Q. Is malted milk considered a food? Would it be permissible to drink a malted milk between meals on a fast day?

A. A malted milk between meals would surely break your fast.

However, if you drink it on a day which is not a fast day you may go to Communion an hour later. I suppose we might say it is liquid in form (as regards the Eucharistic fast), but food in substance (not a simple drink to be taken on a fast day).

N. B. If it is one of those super-malts which demand a spoon it breaks your Eucharistic fast — same as any other food.

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Q. What, if any, sewing is permitted on Sunday? (I read two separate Catholic magazine statements: one that any sewing not done for direct monetary gain is permissible;

another that forbade any and all sewing on Sunday).

A. Confusing, isn't it? Especially when I give you a third opinion!

If you are a seamstress by trade you should certainly not sew on Sunday; it is a day of rest from your regular week-day work.

If the sewing is reasonably necessary, do not hesitate to do it on Sunday, especially if it only takes a short time. Certainly you can sew that missing button on the shirt your husband plans to wear next day, or repair that gaping rip in Junior's pants. But don't make it a day for family repairs generally.

If sewing is not your regular occupation, but something you like to do, as a distraction, as something to keep your fingers busy and to prevent restlessness, then go ahead and do it — not as work but as recreation. You might even consider it an art. But don't let it reach the point of becoming a burden; then it is work.

If your sewing is really valuable or artistic, and your handiwork will sell for a good price, that need not prevent your doing it on Sunday as recreation. But once the motive of gain drives you, you should not work on Sunday — because then it is work: servile work, slaving for money.

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Q. Would I be committing a mortal sin if I went to confession telling the same sin every time? I have to commit it; if I try not to its worse. I sometimes think of God's love for us, and don't commit it. But when people are around, and they yell at me, I can't help it. How can I stop answering back?

A. Sometimes it takes long effort to overcome a bad habit. If we are honestly sorry for our sins when we go to confession then we make a good confession and our sins are forgiven.

The grace we receive is no guaranty that we will be able to avoid the sin for the future. We merely promise by God's help. We must be honest about it.

I don't believe your habit of answering back is a mortal sin. It is something you should try to overcome with patience and love, because you would thus contribute to your own virtue and peace of mind as well as to the happiness of those with whom you live. Keep on making good confessions, and keep on trying.



# LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

## A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

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## A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

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## A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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## SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION\*\*

- Anatomy of Murder
- Circle of Deception
- Crowning Experience
- Girl of the Night
- Never Take Candy From A Stranger
- Suddenly, Last Summer

\*\*A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions. (Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

# Picking The Winners Of The Oscars

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Last Christmas I named 24 out of the top 30 Oscar nominees.

Picking the final winners from the 30 now nominated is something else.

Never, in the 33 years of Oscar's life, have the contending performances and contributing politics been so closely matched. If you watch the final presentations over ABC-TV on April 17 you will sense a new pitch of excitement.

Until each envelope is opened no one will feel sure of the result inside. With this preamble I recklessly undertake my annual Oscar forecast of how I think the 2,200 odd members of the Academy will vote.

For the best film, the race is between "The Alamo" (for which I'd vote); "The Apartment" (which I think will win); "Elmer Gantry" (which will run it close); "Sons and Lovers" (anything but an outsider) and "The Sundowners" (a possible dark horse).

**BEST ACTOR AWARD**  
For best actor, the Oscar lies between Jack Lemmon ("The Apartment") and Burt Lancaster ("Elmer Gantry"). I think Lemmon will win by half a nose! Trevor Howard ("Sons and Lovers") is the dark horse in this category, with Laurence Olivier ("The Entertainer") and Spencer Tracy ("Inherit the Wind") trailing but slightly.

For best actress, Shirley MacLaine ("The Apartment") Deborah Kerr ("The Sundowners") and Greer Garson ("Sunrise at Campobello") are the strongest contenders. Elizabeth Taylor ("Butterfield 8"), already a three-time loser, may gain sympathetic votes but has not the performance to command well-deserved victory.

Melina Mercouri ("Never on Sunday") may count upon the "comrades" and some foreign film addicts. She may even repeat Simone Signoret's "dark horse" victory of last year, but I doubt it. My pick is Shirley MacLaine to win.

**SUPPORTING ACTORS**  
Among the supporting actors Peter Ustinov ("Spartacus") and Sal Mineo ("Exodus") stand out, with Jack Kruschen ("The Apartment") their dark horse threat should the balloting swing heavily towards "The Apartment" as it may. Peter Falk ("Murder Inc.") and Chill Wills ("The Alamo"), both extremely good, are unlikely to make it. I vote for young Mineo but I fear Ustinov will take it from him.

For the best supporting actress, a disgraceful splurge

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of cadging ads (which practice should be rigidly ruled out by the Academy in future) gained Janet Leigh ("Psycho"), a nomination: may even get her the winning vote. Shirley Jones ("Elmer Gantry") is strong.

So is Glynis Johns ("The Sundowners"). I fear both Mary Ure ("Sons and Lovers") and Shirley Knight ("Dark at the Top of the Stars"), both excellent in their roles, are outclassed politically as vote-catchers. Who you know counts more than what you do! My fore-

cast is Shirley Jones, with Glynis Johns her major threat.

## NEVER A WINNER

Among the directors, Alfred Hitchcock ("Psycho"), five times nominated but never a winner, may command a heavy vote of sympathy, although Billy Wilder ("The Apartment"), Jack Cardiff ("Sons and Lovers") and Fred Zinnemann ("The Sundowners") each make stronger academic claims.

Jules Dassin ("Never On Sunday"), first person ever to be honored for a film that

is condemned outright (and for good reason) by the National Legion of Decency, like Miss Mereouri, nominated for the same disgusting comedy, may look confidently to Hollywood's left wing. This I choose to think is not yet powerful enough to get him the Oscar. I think Wilder will score by a vote or two over Cardiff.

Now you may all send me your forecasts. No prizes are offered and, remember, no penalties this year if I am wrong all along the line!

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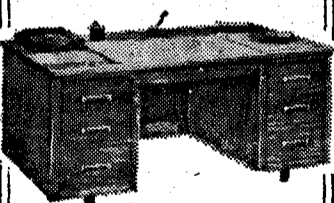
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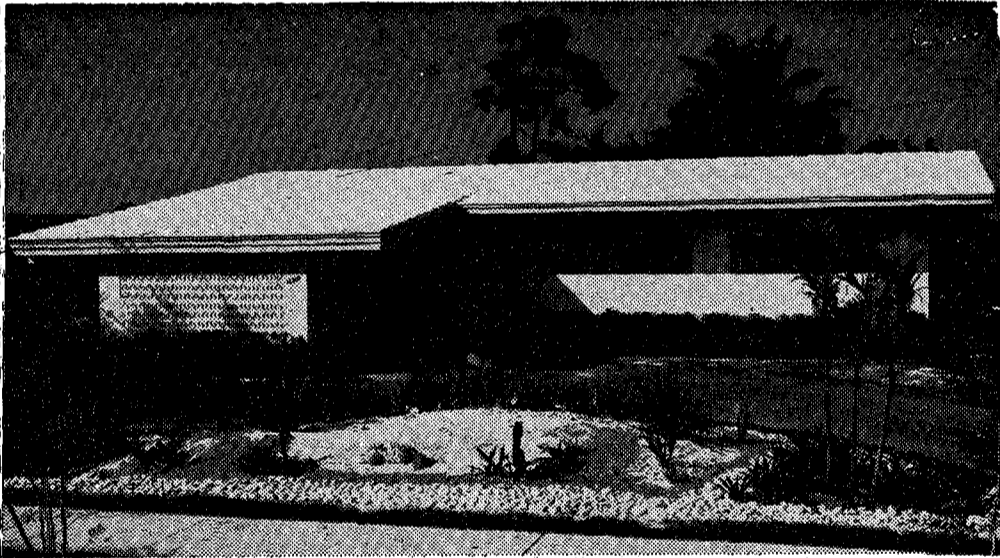
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## Bishop Emmet Walsh Heads NC Legal Dept.

WASHINGTON (NC) — Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of Youngstown, Ohio, has been elected episcopal chairman of the Legal Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The selection was made at the annual spring meeting of the

NCWC Administrative Board just held here. The action filled a vacancy on the 10-member board, created when Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis was elevated to the College of Cardinals in January.



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MISSIONARY PRIESTS, neither a native American, may some day be honored by having their likenesses placed in the Statuary Hall of the U. S. Capitol in Washington. They are Father Damien de Veuster, S.S.C.C., a native of Belgium who labored among the victims of Hansen's disease (leprosy) on the island of Molokai, and Father Eusebio Kino, S.J., a Spanish missionary who worked among the Indians of Mexico and Arizona. Shown above is a mosaic of the two priests at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

## Pastors To Take Part In Traffic Safety Drive

In response to an appeal from the Interfaith Traffic Safety Committee, pastors of churches in the Dade County area will participate in a program of traffic safety from March 12-19.

A letter directed to pastors from Father David J. Hefferman, chairman of the committee, urged them to cooperate through sermons, bulletins and announcements in making their congregations safety minded.

Formed in July of 1959, the Interfaith Traffic Safety Committee aims to promote highway safety and reduce accidents by appealing to the moral and spiritual responsibility of automobile drivers. "It is a moral question of human rights to place the rights of others in jeopardy by careless and inattentive driving," members of the committee said.

## 4 Religious Films Set During Lent

Four religious films are being shown during Lent under the sponsorship of Our Lady of Good Counsel of the Columbian Squires, a youth organization of the Knights of Columbus.

The motion pictures are open to the public and will be shown in the hall of Epiphany Church, South Miami, as follows:

"Triumphant Hour" and "The 26 Martyrs of Nagasaki" on March 10 at 8 p.m.

"The Life of Pope Pius XII" on March 18 at 8:30 p.m., narrated by Bishop Sheen.

"Christ The King", a two-hour movie on the life of Christ, on March 24 at 8 p.m.

## Priest To Attend Conferences On Problems Of Deaf

Father Laurence J. Conway, in charge of the spiritual program for the deaf in the Diocese of Miami, will attend a three-day workshop for persons engaged in activities for the deaf.

The conference will be held at Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., on March 15, 16 and 17.

Purpose of the meeting is to acquaint priests, Sisters, Brothers and lay people with the technical aspects of rehabilitation, to broaden public awareness of the needs of the deaf, and to increase cooperation between Catholic organizations and state agencies which serve the deaf.

Talks will be given by faculty members of Gallaudet College and Catholic University of America, and officers of the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and personnel of state rehabilitation agencies.

Father Conway is assistant pastor of St. Brendan Church.

## Emerald Club Plans Communion Breakfast

FORT LAUDERDALE — In observance of St. Patrick's Day, the Emerald Club of Fort Lauderdale will sponsor a Communion Breakfast on March 17 with High Mass at 8 a.m. in St. Anthony Church.

Msgr. John J. O'Looney will be the celebrant.

Breakfast will be served at the Governors Club Hotel at 9:30 a.m. and will be followed by a two-hour program of Irish music, songs and oratory. T. C. Richardson, baseball official, will be the principal speaker.

Reservations may be made by calling Logan 4-9283.

## 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.

**BOYNTON BEACH:** St. Mark, 8, 10, 11:30, 12:45.

**CLEWISTON:** St. Margaret, 8.

**COCONUT GROVE:** St. Augustine, 11. St. Hugh, (Coconut Grove Playhouse) 8, 10.

**CORAL GABLES:** Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12:30.

**DELRAY BEACH:** St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

**FORT LAUDERDALE:** Annunciation, 9:30. Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m. St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:45. St. Bernadette (Stirling Elementary School), 8, 9, 10, 11. St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30. St. Jerome, 8, 9:30, 11.

**FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH:** Blessed Sacrament Mission (Beachcomber Restaurant), 8, 9:30, 11. St. Pius, 8, 10, 11, 12. St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.

**FORT MYERS:** St. Francis, 7, 8, 10, 11.

**FORT MYERS BEACH:** Ascension, 8.

**FORT PIERCE:** St. Anastasia, 7, 12. Auditorium, 9, 10:30.

**HALLANDALE:** St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

**HIALEAH:** Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 6:30 p.m. (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30. St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; 12:55 (Spanish), and 5 p.m.

**HOBE SOUND:** St. Christopher, 7, 9.

**HOLLYWOOD:** Annunciation, (Madonna Academy), 8, 9, 10, 11:30. Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 1 p.m. Nativity, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11. St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.

**HOMESTEAD:** Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.

**IMMOKALEE:** Lady of Guadalupe, 11.

**INDIANTOWN:** Holy Cross, 7:45.

**JUPITER:** St. Jude (Salhaven), 7:30, 9.

**KEY BISCAIYNE:** St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.

**LABELLE:** Mission, 9.

**LAKE WORTH:** Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30. St. Luke (American-Polish Hall) 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11.

**MARGATE:** St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.

**MIAMI:** The Cathedral, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish). Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11; 11:30, 12, 12:30. Holy Redeemer, 7, 10. International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 (Sundays and Holydays). Lady of Missions, 7, 8:30. St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30.

**MIAMI BEACH:** St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m. St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m. St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

**MIAMI SHORES:** St. Rose of 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

**MIAMI SPRINGS:** Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

**MOORE HAYEN:** (Women's Club), 10.

**NAPLES:** St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.

**NORTH DADE COUNTY:** St. Monica (Carol City Junior High), 8, 10.

**NORTH MIAMI:** Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m. St. James, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 12:45 p.m.

**NORTH MIAMI BEACH:** St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.

**NORTH PALM BEACH:** St. Clare, 7, 9, 11.

**OKEECHOBEE:** Sacred Heart, 9. Boys School, 11.

**OPA LOCKA:** Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30. St. Philip, (Bunche Park), 9.

**PAHOKEE:** St. Mary, 11:30.

**PALM BEACH:** St. Edward, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, and 5:30 p.m.

**PERRINE:** Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.

**PLANTATION:** St. Gregory, 8, 10, 12.

**POMPANO BEACH:** Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15. St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.

**POMPANO SHORES:** St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.

**PORT CHARLOTTE:** St. Charles Borromeo, 8, 10.

**PUNTA GORDA:** Sacred Heart, 7:30, 9, 11.

**RICHMOND HEIGHTS:** (Martin Elementary School), 9.

**RIVIERA BEACH:** St. Francis, 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30.

**SEBASTIAN:** St. William Mission, 8 a.m.

**SEBRING:** St. Catherine, 7, 9, 11.

**SOUTH MIAMI:** Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.

**STUART:** St. Joseph, 7:15, 8:30, 10:30.

**VERO BEACH:** St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.

**WAUCHULA:** St. Michael, 8.

**WEST PALM BEACH:** Blessed Martin, 9:30. Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12. St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 5:30 p.m.

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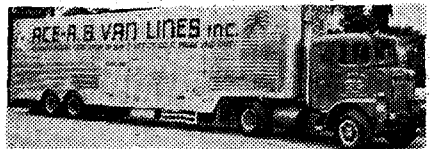
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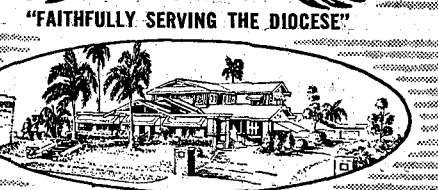
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# Deaths in Diocese

## Harley J. Richards

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Harley J. Richards, 71, of 516 NE 64th St. A native of Miami, he is survived by his wife, Catherine; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Mongeon; three sons including Eugene, of Miami; three sisters including Mrs. Sara E. Black and Mrs. Cora Dietrich, of Miami, a brother, Charles Richards, of Miami; a brother, Arthur, of Tampa, and seven grandchildren. Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## James J. Malloy, Sr.

Requiem Mass was offered in Wilkes Barre, Pa. for James J. Malloy, Sr., 60, of 2410 NW 80th St. A former member of the Pennsylvania State Legislature, he came here from Wilkes Barre 16 years ago and is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; a son, James Jr., and three sisters in Wilkes Barre. Local arrangements were under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Providenzia Baldi

HAIALEAH — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. John the Apostle Church for Mrs. Providenzia Baldi, 90, of 809 E. Third Ave. She came here 25 years ago from Tampa and is survived by a son, Jimmie; six daughters including Mrs. Louis A. Perricone, Miami, and Mrs. Paul Petralia, Hialeah; a brother, a sister, 12 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and two great, great-grandchildren.

## Clyde M. Woodring

Mass of Requiem was offered in Visitation Church for Clyde M. Woodring, 77, of 17970 NW Fourth Ave. He came here five years ago from New York and is survived by his wife, Marion; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Hearn, Miami, and two grandchildren.

## Virtues Of Bishop Lauded At Requiem

WHEELING, W. Va. (NC) — Coadjutor Bishop Thomas J. McDonnell had five remarkable virtues in admirable measure, Bishop Richard H. Ackerman, C.S.Sp., of Covington, Ky., said at a Pontifical Requiem Mass for the Bishop.

Bishop Ackerman said that in Bishop McDonnell there existed the virtues of abnegation, wisdom, love, self-control and enthusiasm.

Bishop Ackerman delivered the sermon at the Mass, which was offered by Archbishop John J. Swint of Wheeling in St. Joseph's cathedral. Some 1,500 people were present, including high-ranking prelates.

## 14 Babies, 6 Caesarean

CLEVELAND (NC) — Mrs. Floyd Williams had her 14th baby at St. Ann Maternity here — her sixth child born by Caesarean section.

## Annie M. Emery

CORAL GABLES — Requiem Mass was offered in Little Flower Church for Annie M. Emery, 75, of 6533 SW 35th St.

She came here 25 years ago from Savannah, Ga. and is survived by two sons, Marion P. and Andrew W.; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Marks, and two sisters. G. D. Peden Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## John W. Cronin

Requiem Mass was offered in Gesu Church for John W. Cronin, 68, of 219 NW Second St.

He came here 25 years ago from New York and is survived by two sons including John W., of Miami; a sister and four grandchildren. Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Mrs. Viola M. Dowling

Requiem Mass was offered in Gesu Church for Mrs. Viola M. Dowling, 66, of 1540 NW 15th Ave.

She came here 32 years ago from Boston and is survived by her husband, John J.; four sons, Arnold, Donald, Kenneth and Curtis, and a daughter, Mrs. William F. Ermer, all of Miami; 17 grandchildren, a sister and two brothers. Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

## John B. Gallagher

CORAL GABLES — Requiem Mass was offered in Little Flower Church for John B. Gallagher, 75, of 3810 Alhambra Ct.

A winter resident for many years before moving to Coral Gables in 1945, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annette Gallagher; and by a son; daughter, sister and nine grandchildren. Josberger Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Paul G. Spratford

Mass of Requiem was offered in Little Flower Church for Paul G. Spratford, 47, of 3603 SW 16th St.

He came here 35 years ago from New Brunswick, N. J. and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary M., and a sister, Mrs. Basil Connor, of Miami. Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Michael Benko

HAIALEAH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. John the Apostle Church for Michael Benko, 72, of 466 E. 26th St.

He came here seven years ago from Westfield, N. J. and is survived by his wife, Susie; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth DeVere, Hialeah; two sons and eight grandchildren.

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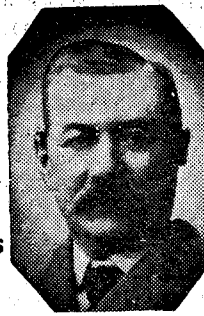
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