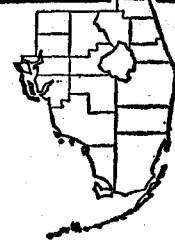




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HILL OF BEANS totalling 31 tons of dried, light-red kidney beans interests Sister M. Louis, O.P. and Sister M. Christopher, O.P., of Centro

Hispano Catolico which will distribute them to refugees. The donation was shipped to Miami by Catholic Relief Services-N.C.W.C.

DESPITE FEDERAL PROGRAM:

Refugees Still Crowd Centro

Despite a program of Federal aid inaugurated some weeks ago for Cuban refugees, South Florida Catholics and Catholics throughout the U. S. continue to shoulder a large portion of the burden of caring for refugee families.

Hundreds of men, women and children, forced to flee the communist regime of Fidel Castro, still flock daily to Centro Hispano Catolico, di-

ocesan Spanish center, seeking food, clothing and medical attention at the out-patient clinic staffed by members of the Miami Catholic Physicians' Guild and by Cuban physicians.

Through the generosity of families and organizations in the Diocese of Miami and donations from national organizations and business firms, the center thus far has been able

to meet the demands made on it for help.

Spanish-speaking Catholics, many of whom are refugees from Cuba themselves, continue to aid their fellow countrymen through Seccion Cubana, an auxiliary of women organized to aid in the Centro program.

A recent donation of \$10,000

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KENNEDY BILL WARNING

Congress Told Of Threat To All Private Schools

WASHINGTON (NC) — If Congress were to grant Federal assistance to only part of the American educational effort, such action would stunt the growth of private and parochial schools and force them out of business.

This was one prediction expressed by Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, nationally known educator, as he argued this week for Federal loans on the basis that non-public schools are an essential part of American education.

He appeared before the education subcommittee of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare

committee. The hearings were presided over by Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who is Senate sponsor of the Administration's bill (S. 1021) which would provide \$2.3 billion in grants to public school systems.

OPPOSES AMENDMENTS

The Oregon Senator has said repeatedly that he personally favors Government loans to private schools. He intends, however, to fight efforts to amend the Kennedy bill itself with a loan provision. He favors the drafting of a separate bill that would provide loans to private schools.

At a news conference on Wednesday, President Kennedy reiterated his request that his Federal aid recommendations be considered independently of loans for private schools.

The President said his Administration will gladly cooperate with Congress to determine whether Federal loans may be made under the Constitution to private and parochial, elementary and high schools.

In reply to a question, the President said he would first have to see what kind of a loan program was devised before venturing an opinion on its constitutionality, desirability and other elements.

He said such a program could be proposed in a number of different forms.

In opposing the separate

bill idea, Monsignor Hochwalt said he doubted that an independent bill would be acted upon by Congress after the major aid - to - public - school measure is adopted.

"An independent bill would not have much of a chance," he said, stressing that "our private schools should be considered in tandem with the administration's bill."

Monsignor Hochwalt urged that legislators think in "balanced terms" of the country's educational problems.

"If Federal aid is necessary;

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150 Altar Boys To Get Awards

Sunday, March 19 will be observed as "Vocation Sunday" in the Diocese of Miami.

More than 150 altar boys from parishes in the 16 counties of South Florida will receive Serra Mass Server Awards during 3 p.m. ceremonies in St. Mary Cathedral.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside at a Dialogue Mass and preach the sermon. (Story and pictures of the Vocation Exhibit held by the religious communities of the Diocese appear on Pages 12 and 13.)

DDF Returns Nearly Ready

As final returns were being received and tabulated at the Chancery office of the Diocesan Development Fund, efforts were being made to complete the work so that announcement might be made next week in The Voice of the total amount raised in this year's campaign.

Parishes and missions announced this week as having reached their goals are: Sacred Heart, Homestead; St. Catherine, Sebring; St. Edward, Palm Beach; San Pablo, Marathon, and St. William Mission, Sebastian.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

'Yankee Discrimination?'

Editor of The Voice:

I wish to thank Bishop Carroll. I am most grateful to him and to all the fine Catholic people of this wonderful Miami. I am sure that what I say will be agreed to by all my Cuban compatriots who have come to your sanctuary to escape from the clutch of Fidel Castro. Each one of us could tell a different story why we left our beloved homeland but all the stories would show one common thing and that is the communism which has taken over to deceive us and to deprive us of our freedom and our possessions.

Two of my sons are still in Cuba. They are what you call teenagers and what Fidel calls counter-revolutionaries somewhere in the hills. My wife and I are here with three other children, two girls and a boy.

Just before the Feast of Christmas last year we heard from what you call the underground that Che Guevarra was going to ship the children of Cuba to Russia and China. That is why we arrived in Miami with \$5 in my pocket.

As one who has benefitted by its munificence I cannot speak too eloquently of your Centro Hispano Catolico and its marvelous Sister Miriam. It was only to her that we could turn for help since there was nothing from the city, county or state.

Now the government of the United States is offering assistance and for that we are humbly appreciative. But if that is sufficient why are so many still compelled to seek the charity at Centro?

Now I read in the paper that

U.S. Will Give Dade \$710,000 To Educate Refugees From Cuba

(Headline in The Miami News, March 8, 1961)

your government is giving large sums for the Cuban refugee children in the public schools. But nothing for all the Cuban children in the Catholic schools. Are they not all refugees alike? Must we put all our children in the public schools or will we now become even more a burden and expense to the good Bishop and Catholic people of Miami?

This will be a bad imprint on the minds of many but it will be good for Castro so he can tell the other Latin Americans that the "Yankees" he talks so long about now discrimi-

nate against the same Catholic children whose former schools in Cuba he is trying hard to close.

NAME WITHHELD

But For Arab Pupils . .

Mr. Richard Arnandez, now resident in Rome, in a letter to the Editor of the Brooklyn Tablet calls attention to the aid-to-education bill which "excludes seven million American children, students in non-public elementary and high schools, from sharing in the benefits provided.

"In the Feb. 23 issue of the Rome Daily American I came across a photo of a new high school for 1,000 boys being built in the Tunisian town of Beja. The caption reads: 'Half the construction expenses are underwritten by the U. S. aid program to Tunisia.'

"Frankly I am a bit confused. This school in Beja is obviously not part of the American public school system; just as obviously it is church-related. The Tunisian Embassy in Rome informs me that in every public school in that country, on the secondary level, regular

courses of Islamic theology are offered to all students desiring them.

"Just what then becomes of the principle invoked by the President? Is it possible that the Constitution allows our government to help build a school for Arab children in Tunisia — a school where the Mohammedan religion will be taught — and at the same time forbids our government to contribute a penny toward building classrooms or paying teachers' salaries in Catholic, Protestant, Jewish or non-sectarian private schools for American children in the U. S. A.?"

'Federal Aid Can Be Legal'

NEW YORK (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman said here that since several "equitable alternatives" are available to Congress to aid private education, a program that overlooks nonpublic schools would be "a grave injustice."

The Archbishop of New York stressed that the choice of a specific program is for the discretion of Congress.

But he said that a program of Federal aid that would give benefits to children in private and church-related schools equal to those for children in public schools without violating the Constitution "would seem to be an attainable objective."

CONGRESS TO DECIDE

He also said that "it is not for me to say whether there should be any Federal aid to education." This question is a "political and economic matter to be decided by Congress in compliance with the will of the American people."

But he said that if Federal aid is launched, then the legislation should afford "equal treatment and non-discrimination."

"Suggestions made, in addition to long-term, low-interest-rate loans, include tax benefits to parents, tuition subsidies and other forms of help such as assistance for the non-religious aspects of these schools."

COMMENDS PRESIDENT

The Cardinal added that President Kennedy is to be commended for his proposals for aid to U.S. higher education because it is "fair and equitable to all students, all colleges and all universities."

"But," said the Cardinal, "the administration's proposal in the field of elementary and secondary schools is not fair and equitable."

"It would limit Federal aid to public schools and thereby withhold benefits from millions of children attending private and church-related schools."

New York Senate Approves Rockefeller Student Aid Plan

ALBANY (NC) — The New York Senate has passed 47 to 7 Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's proposal to help students at financially hard-pressed colleges meet tuition charges.

The measure now goes to the Assembly, where its chances are rated as good.

The Governor's plan calls for a sliding scale of grants to New York residents attending a public or a private college in the state where tuition is \$200 or more each year.

STATE TEST

Students, who must meet a state test of academic progress to be eligible for grants, will

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Aid To Public Schools Only Perils All Private Schools

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if it is to come; and if it is to be granted to the states and to public school systems, then, in the interest of all our citizens, I would urgently plead for a consideration of the present plight and the future needs of our private schools, especially our parochial schools," he said.

"In the name of educational freedom they must be continued," he said. "Under the concept of a pluralistic society, they must be treasured and appreciated and in the name of the common good and the common welfare they must be given all of the assistance which is constitutionally acceptable."

Monsignor Hochwalt said that the manner of government assistance can be so arranged that the possibility of any "educational chaos or irresponsible endangering of the state system or of private systems" can be avoided.

NATIONAL NEEDS

Noting the emphasis in the pleas for Federal aid on the need for future leaders, the Monsignor commented:

"If an intellectual and scientific breakthrough is to be realized; if excellence is to be achieved, who can tell whence will come the leadership for the nation, from the public schools, or from their partners in education, the private schools?"

Monsignor Hochwalt described parochial schools as "integrally a part of what is basically a dual system."

"Public and private schools form a necessary partnership for the fruitful service of this country," he said.

"We are one people and it is in our national interest that both systems make their full contribution in the service of our children. Any other attitude would be extremely shortsighted and self-defeating," he said.

LAWYER HEARD

The subcommittee also heard John C. Hayes, a Chicago law



N. C. Photo

Msgr. Frederick Hochwalt

professor and prominent Catholic layman, defend the constitutionality of Federal loans to private schools.

"In a nutshell," he stated, "we say to the Federal government: Don't extend any aid to public schools unnecessarily and don't withhold comparable aid to private schools unnecessarily."

Parochial schools must keep pace with the educational facilities, practices and standards of public schools, he said. This must be done not merely to comply with standards of government agencies, but also to provide a "competitively excellent" secular education, together with the religious and moral education parents seek.

FINANCIAL BURDEN

"If and when, therefore, Federal aid is extended to public schools, parochial schools will have to keep pace with the improvements thus provided. . . . This necessity sharply increases our financial burden," Mr. Hayes told the subcommittee.

He noted that the constitutionality of already-existing government loan programs has not been attacked. The reasons, he said, are that the aid involved in loans does not entail any cost to the government, and that the government is permitted, in order to serve a public purpose, to extend routine business services to all persons, including Catholic institutions.

Elaborating on the second point, he argued that for the government to refuse to deal with the parochial schools, as a "mere member of the community," because it teaches religion, "would not only be a public disservice, but would also transform government from a neutral into an adversary of religion."

Aid All Or None, Cardinal Says

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (NC) — Federal aid to schools was opposed on principle here by Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis. He said it would be a threat to educational freedom.

But the Cardinal said that if Congress decides otherwise and enacts a Federal aid measure, the benefit should go to all school children, not just those children enrolled in public schools.

However, he said that Catholics do not want help at the expense of the public schools. "They are not working for a share of those funds that have been raised by taxation for public schools," he said.

ALL SHOULD SHARE

"That money belongs to the public schools and I am, and have always been, in favor of it being adequate. But if public funds are raised for the educational benefit of the children of America, then all the children should share in that benefit."

"The just distribution of Federal funds becomes a problem only after it is determined that there is a real need for such aid," he said.

The Cardinal said he did not think there was such a need. He noted the statement of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference which said that the question of Federal aid was a "judgment to be based on objective, economic facts connected with the schools of the country."

"It is neither cut and dried, nor perfectly clear that such aid is needed. While there have been some strong and influential groups who have maintained that there is a grave need, there have also been some very penetrating and scientific studies made which have indicated just the opposite."

IMPORTANT QUESTION

"There is also the highly important question to be answered: 'Do we really want Federal aid?' I am personally opposed to it."

"It is my personal conviction that parents ought to keep the schools in their hands. A very prudent judgment must be made here. It is the parents' right to educate, and good education is going to take sacrifice whatever its form. Federal aid to help them fulfill their rights and duties is going to mean — especially when you speak about billions for the purpose — federal taxes."

Pope Thanks Miami Diocese For Aiding Rome Projects

Pope John XXIII has expressed his gratitude to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and the faithful in the Diocese of Miami for their support of the planned parish Church of St. Gregory Barbarigo and the International Training Center for the Lay Apostolate to be built in Rome as a birthday tribute to the Holy Father.

The gratitude of the Supreme Pontiff was expressed in a letter to Bishop Carroll from Domenico Cardinal Tardini which said: "As His Holiness Pope John XXIII celebrates His eightieth year in fervent thanksgiving to the Almighty, He is deeply touched by the eagerness of His beloved children throughout the

world to join in commemorating the event.

"Your Excellency and the priests, religious and laity of the Diocese of Miami have wished to participate in this celebration by forwarding to the Holy Father two gifts as contributions toward the new Parish Church of St. Gregory Barbarigo and the International Training Center for the Lay Apostolate to be built in Rome.

"The Pontiff bids me tell Your Excellency that He feels sustained and encouraged by the knowledge of the prayers offered up for Him, and that He is greatly comforted by your generous support of the two projects so dear to Him."

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Castro Agents Hunt Trouble, Schools Warned

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The Bishops of Cuba have warned the superiors of all Catholic schools and colleges to be on the alert for Castro agents who are visiting the schools in the guise of inspectors from the Ministry of Education. Some pose as members of the youth organization, the "Young Rebels."

The Bishops warned that the agents use leading questions and make critical comments in order to obtain responses which may be cited as evidence of "counter-revolutionary activity."

The agents have been successful on three occasions, the Bishops reported.

ANOTHER TIRADE

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, meanwhile, has charged the Catholic Church with using the issue of communism as a pretext to attack his government.

The Premier's charge was contained in a three and one-half hour tirade marking the anniversary of the explosion of the French munition ship, La Coubre, in Havana harbor last year.

In the speech, which was broadcast over Havana radio stations, he said: "Why, in the name of religion, do they (the Catholic hierarchy) attack political views when no one attacks religion in the name of political ideas? It is they alone who have provoked conflict."

"Many people here believe in God but very few believe in the priests. If a man wants to pray in church he does not need anyone to preach a counter-revolutionary sermon to him. But a good priest has no worries... We are not against any religious institution."

In a barb directed at the many priests in Cuba who are of Spanish origin Castro said "let them board a ship and go to Spain."

CLASH AT CATHEDRAL

In other incidents, armed Castro supporters were reported to have clashed with Catholics outside of the Santiago de Cuba Cathedral. It was reported that the Castro agitators had attempted to interfere with a religious service and had been driven off by the Catholic churchgoers.

At Santa Ana in Camaguey, rebels entered the parish church and sang the national anthem. The members of the congregation drove them out, injuring one.

Meanwhile, five more persons were executed by Castro firing squads after they had been convicted on charges of arson and bombing. This brings to 596 the unofficial total of such executions since the Castro regime seized power two years ago.



Voice Photo

REFUGEE CHILDREN cared for daily in the nursery sponsored by Seccion Cubana at Centro Hispano Catolico are served a hot lunch as part

of the relief program. The auxiliary founded by Spanish-speaking women has already donated \$30,000 toward helping fellow countrymen.

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from the organization brings to a total of \$30,000 the contributions they have made to the relief program. In addition the women, many of whom travel almost daily to Miami from Palm Beach, staff an auxiliary nursery in Centro's basement where 80 children of pre-school age are cared for daily and served a hot lunch.

Monetary donations received at the center have been used to purchase food, to provide prescribed medicines, to pay rents for Cuban families and to meet administrative expenses. A donation of \$1,000 from the Madonna Plan of the National Council of Catholic Women was designated by the council to be used for maternity cases.

An additional expense borne by the Centro is the operation of Bachillerato, where more than 100 teenage boys and girls who speak only Spanish are attending classes in which curriculum is comparable to the secondary schools of Cuba.

CANNED GOODS COLLECTED

As the demand is now exceeding the supply of food available, an appeal was recently made to parishes in the diocese to sponsor collections of canned goods for distribution through the Centro. Early reports from parishes in South Florida and from women's organizations indicate that some of the necessary foodstuffs should begin arriving within a few days in Miami.

Meanwhile a shipment of 31 tons of dried red kidney beans donated by George S. Terry and Sherwin Terry of

Terry and Co., Brockport, N.Y. was recently transported to Miami by Catholic Relief Services — N.C.W.C. They are already being distributed to needy families through Centro and Camillus House.

Miami firms which have contributed both to Centro and the

Camillus House, where Cuban refugees are among the hundreds of men served daily, include McArthur Jersey Farm Dairies, Food Fair Stores, August Bros., Royal Bakery, Dan-Dee, Mitch's Steak Ranch and Alamo Caterers.

FOOD AND HOUSING

During the month of February, hospital care for more

than 200 patients was provided at Mercy Hospital, Miami, and St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach.

February amounted to more than \$112,000 according to latest reports.

The total cost of providing medical care, food and housing for refugees as well as providing educational facilities for Cuban refugee children in diocesan high schools and parochial schools during the month of

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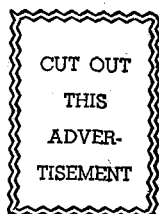
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Murder Of Priest In Congo Held Part Of Planned Attack

USUMBURA, Ruanda - Urundi (NC) — Reports from the neighboring Congo state that the murder of a Belgian priest in Bukavu on Feb. 16 was not the result of a chance encounter as first reported, but a well-planned attack on his mission.

The attack was planned at an all-night session of a Lumumbist youth organization attended by the Lumumbist

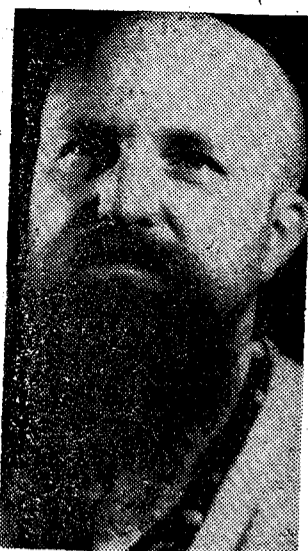
Minister of Social Affairs and Youth of Kivu Province, Albert Kisongo. This was reported by eye-witnesses.

Repeated phone calls for help from the besieged mission to United Nations headquarters in Kivu got the answer, "Somebody's coming." But no U.N. troops arrived.

BODY MUTILATED

The new information shows that Father Rene De Vos, W.F., died in a courageous attempt to save his fellow-priests by facing the armed attackers alone. He was killed, and his body was mutilated.

The attacking party consisted of about 50 Lumumbist youths armed with clubs and spears, and local policemen in plain clothes. They brought 50 gallons of gasoline with them, a fact regarded as further confirmation of government collusion can be obtained in Bukavu only through the government.



N. C. Photos

MURDERED in the Congo, Father Rene De Vos, W.F. (above) died while trying to save five fellow-priests at a mission in Bukavu, Kivu province. The attack on the mission had been planned at an all-night session of pro-communist Lumumbist youth.

Writer Says Haiti's Story On Ousted Bishops Is False

ROME (NC) — Haitian government explanations of the events surrounding its expulsion of two bishops in recent months are false, according to an article in Civiltà Cattolica.

Writing on the religious situation in Haiti in the Rome Jesuit review, Father Giovanni Caprile, S. J., comments on the expulsion of Archbishop Francois Poirier of Port-au-Prince on Nov. 24 and of Auxiliary Bishop Remy Augustin, S.M.M., of Port-au-Prince on Jan. 10.

(Archbishop Poirier was placed aboard a plane for Miami without funds or personal possessions except the white cassock he wore.)

PART OF CAMPAIGN

Following the expulsion of the French-born Archbishop and the Haitian Bishop by the government of President Francois Duvalier, the Holy See declared that all who had anything to do with their ousting were excommunicated.

Bishop Augustin, now in the U. S., has said that he does not know why he was expelled. Archbishop Poirier, now in France, stated at the time he was forced out of his See that his expulsion was part of a longstanding government anti-Church campaign.

Father Caprile notes that the government accused Archbishop Poirier of encouraging a student strike against the government and of giving \$7,000 to a communist youth group.

DENOUNCED COMMUNISTS

"The enormity of such an insinuation," he writes, "is clear when one considers the Archbishop's frequent efforts to warn his faithful against the communist danger, which he had once again denounced barely a month before his expulsion in an energetic pastoral letter.

"Let us add, besides, that on Nov. 18 he had forbidden the Catholic university student organization to join in any way whatsoever with communist students, and that he did not permit the Catholic daily, La Phalange, to publish a letter of protest the or-

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ganization had prepared for the president of the republic."

Father Caprile also pointed out that the government had asked that at its request the apostolic nuncio and French ambassador tried to convince Archbishop Poirier to "take a vacation" rather than be expelled.

30 YEARS IN HAITI

"Nothing is less exact," he said. "How, in fact, could one claim that they aided an abuse of power against a worthy prelate who had devoted more than 30 years of his life to evangelizing and spiritually aiding the Haitian people, and to whom was refused what is granted even to a criminal, namely the benefit of due process of law and of precise, concrete and documented evidence prior to conviction and sentencing?"

The article said that "the reasons are well known why the Holy See may not subject itself to the extravagant demands of any government concerning the removal of holy pastors."

Haiti said it ousted Bishop Augustin and four priests, Father Caprile recalls, because they dared to criticize a presidential decree ordering striking students back to school. He replies that "the disproportion between the charges and the banishments seems obvious, even if one were to surmise that all of the accusations were true."

The article notes that Bishop Augustin was expelled after commenting on the school strike situation in a pastoral in which he "recalled, almost to the letter, the salient points of the well known encyclical of Pius XI on the education of youth."

Father Caprile also points out that Bishop Augustin was accused of favoring President Duvalier's opponent in the 1957 election.

"So it must be concluded," he says, "that the grudge against Bishop Augustin is of long duration, and also that the matter of the schools is a pretext used at the right time."

Canonization M. 11 For Blessed Bertilla

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The canonization of Blessed Bertilla Boscardin, Italian Sister who continued nursing the sick for four years despite the pain of her own malignant tumor, will take place here in May 11.

Her devoted care of the sick, especially wounded soldiers of World War I, became a legend. Her cancer finally killed her on Oct. 20, 1922.

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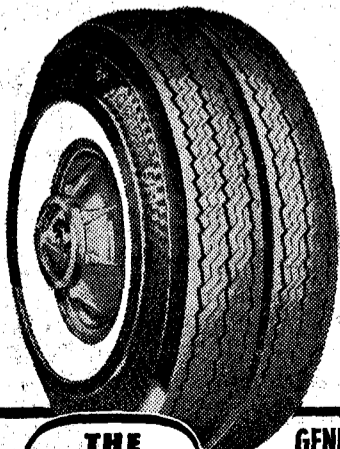
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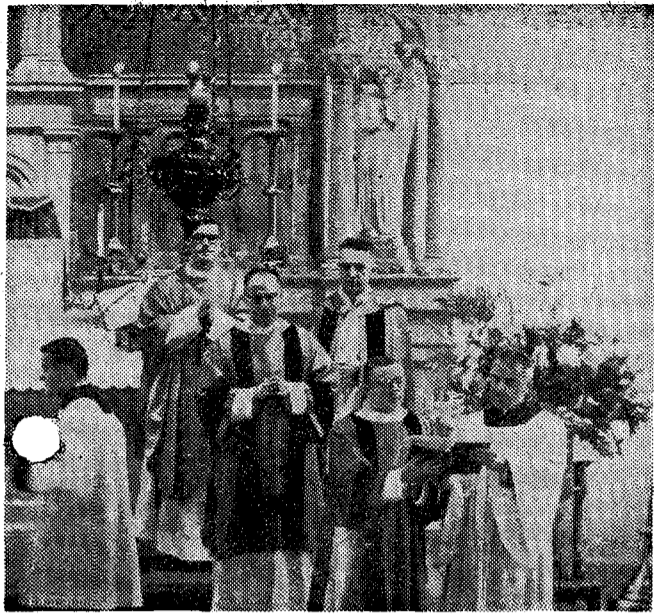
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FOUR PRIESTS from one family were on the altar at St. Michael Church in West St. Paul, Minn., as the youngest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Flemming's 10 children offered his first Solemn Mass. Father Peter Flemming (top left), ordained on Feb. 19, offered the Mass. Father John Flemming (top right), pastor of St. Bridget parish, De Groff, Minn., served as assistant priest. Between them is Father Francis Flemming, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Minnetonka, Minn. At bottom is Father Mark Flemming, St. Mary parish, Shakopee, Minn.

St. Louis Urges Federal Aid In Fighting Obscenity

N.O.W.O. NEWS SERVICE

St. Louis city officials have urged the Federal government to give communities more help in fighting obscenity.

The city's Board of Aldermen, in a petition to U. S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, said states and cities need Federal help because the smut racket is conducted on an interstate level.

The aldermen urged tighter enforcement of Federal laws banning interstate shipment of obscenity. It gave special atten-

tion to the fact that many publishers of obscenity operate in large metropolitan centers beyond the reach of officials of the communities where their material is distributed.

"The publisher . . . is getting off scott-free at present," the statement said. "Publishing his works usually in New York or California, with full knowledge of their contents, he is shipping them across state lines, and relying on the absence of extraterritorial reach to escape the criminal sanctions normally employed against obscenity merchants."

The aldermen noted that there is a Federal law on the books under which distributors can be prosecuted in the community to which they send their materials. They asked Federal officials to take action under this law in order to protect communities against operations of out-of-state publishers.

President Kennedy Will Get Notre Dame's Laetare Medal

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — President John F. Kennedy is the 79th person named to receive the Laetare Medal of the University of Notre Dame, which has been awarded annually since 1883.

Announcing the selection, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., university president, said President Kennedy "in a most unusual way, at a most unusual age and against unusually long odds, has risen to the top of his profession."

"Because of what he has accomplished in so few years," Father Hesburgh continued, "because of his unique position in the long list of distinguished American Catholics, and because of the sincere hope placed in his vision, energy and dedication by so many Americans of all races and faiths, the University of Notre Dame is pleased to confer this year upon John F. Kennedy the highest honor within her power to bestow: the Laetare Medal."

Formal presentation of the medal will be made at a later time and place suitable to the convenience of the President, Father Hesburgh said.

The honor is called the Laetare Medal because each year on Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Lent, the name of the recipient is announced.

President Kennedy was hon-

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ored by the University of Notre Dame on two previous occasions. He received an honorary doctorate of laws from the university in 1950 when he was a member of the House of Representatives and was named for the annual Patriotism Award in 1957. The President is a member of the university's advisory board.

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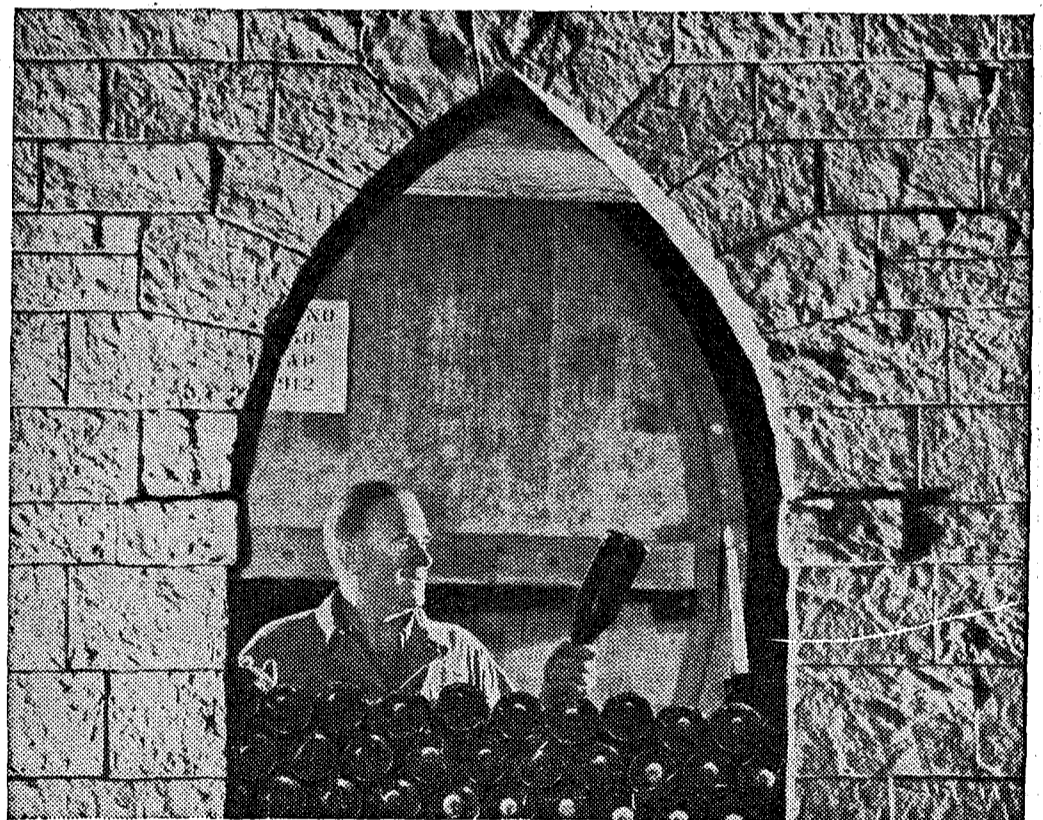
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Room For Debate

The Miami News in an editorial stated it is "highly regrettable" that there is Catholic opposition to the President's Federal aid for education program. The editorial not only supports Mr. Kennedy's views that "the Constitution clearly prohibits" such aid to parochial schools, but goes on to chide the cardinals and bishops for "missing an important point." And the point The News tried to make is that Catholic children are not at all excluded from receiving aid. All they have to do in order to be eligible is to leave the parochial school and enroll in a public school.

After reading this facetious solution to the problem, a good number of people believe The News is missing more than one point on this question. It is, for one thing, ignoring the rights of parents to choose the kind of education they wish for their children without being penalized for their choice. A 1947 Supreme Court ruling made it clear that "Parents have a right to choose the type of education they desire for their children."

However, apart from that matter, many are now asking where in past history has it been positively defined that there is a prohibition of the Constitution against such assistance to private schools? Isn't it true that this forceful expression has been used so often without a word of explanation, as if none were needed, that most people merely took its accuracy for granted? Obviously The News does.

The intense interest generated lately by national discussion of the matter has contradicted the statement that "there isn't any room for debate on that subject." Many well qualified non-Catholics have seen fit to stir up a debate. For example, Professor Arthur Sutherland of Harvard, an Episcopalian, told newsmen there is no clear constitutional prohibition against Federal aid to parochial schools. Moreover he pointed out that if Congress passed a law to aid religious schools, "I could think of no clear constitutional reason to veto it." It should be noted that Professor Sutherland's view is weighted with considerable authority since he is the author of text books on Constitutional Law which are widely used in the United States.

There is clearly considerable room for debate in order that the constitutional problems may indeed be clarified and worked out. But as Bishop Lawrence Shehan, chairman of the Department of Education of the NCWC put it, "Is there not ingenuity enough in the Federal government to devise an acceptable course that would safeguard the Constitution and meet, at least to some extent, the needs of all the children?"

Instead of considering the whole matter closed and further discussion useless, The Miami News could do a public service by presenting in an objective way both sides of this important question.

A Noble Project

On successive days over the weekend, two significant events involving our young men will take place in the Diocese. On Saturday in five cities the entrance examination will be held for those 8th and 9th grade students who are hopeful of being accepted at St. John Vianney Seminary next September. We are confident that the faithful prayers of all our people, especially during Vocation Month, are being so favorably received by God that He will attract ever more applicants than last year, when close to 140 boys took the examination.

On the following day, Vocation Sunday, there will be an impressive ceremony at the Cathedral with our Most Reverend Bishop presiding. This is the occasion of the annual Serra Altar Boys awards. Two servers have been selected from every parish and mission church in the Diocese as worthy of being honored in this impressive manner.

The recognition given to our altar boys is highly deserved. Those chosen ones have been selected because of their fidelity to duty, their punctuality and reverence in assisting their priests at the altar. No parish could get along without its servers. No ceremony would be complete without the well trained youngsters who seem so much at home beside the priest.

Ireland's Saint

Fifteen hundred years ago a man was born who dedicated himself to Christ with an intensity that has left the world overwhelmed ever since. The spirit of this man was such that missionaries by the thousands, imbued with his devoted love for souls, have helped spread the kingdom of God to every nation in the world. That man was St. Patrick.

To live as St. Patrick did means that we cast aside all insincerity, all mediocrity, all pretense — and get down to the actual business of being good Catholics, holy temples of God, real saints.

Joyousness, of course, seems to surround saints, and St. Patrick's Day celebrations continue the tradition. Those of Irish ancestry in particular use this occasion to manifest the lovable traits of the Irish character. But when all is said and done one realizes that Ireland did not give St. Patrick to God; rather, God gave St. Patrick to Ireland; and not only to Ireland, but to all the world so that the story of what he had done would be remembered in every generation.

Patrick



Our Lady's Fatima Message No Warning Of Catastrophe

By JOSEPH BREIG

My eyeballs are sticking out in astonishment. I have been reading a couple of letters-to-the-editor, published in one of the newspapers that carry this column. One letter reads in part:

"The forces of evil which are seeking to destroy the faith and unity of Christians will undoubtedly welcome the fresh ammunition for their devilish campaign in Joseph Breig's column under date of Jan. 12.

"A BRAVE MAN"

"It takes a brave man, indeed, or else a very foolish one, to refer to authenticated apparitions of the Blessed Mother and her messages as 'predictions of certain zealous religious enthusiasts.'

"... So many of the prophecies (at Fatima) have already become realities that to doubt the final prediction of catastrophe is the height of idiocy. 'Russia will scatter her errors throughout the world, provoking wars and persecution of the Church.

"The good will be martyred, various nations will be annihilated.' Obviously, Mr. Breig will not be among those who are trying to forestall this catastrophe by taking the Mother of God at her word and spreading her message, instead of deriding it."

THE THIRD SECRET

Another letter similarly chides me for "ridicule" of those who take seriously the message of Fatima, and remarks that as St. Thomas had to put his fingers into the wounds, so I, perhaps, must "touch the letter."

This, of course, is a reference of the letter in which the survivor among the three children of Fatima, Sister Mary of the Immaculate Heart (Lucy) wrote down the "third secret of Fatima."

There vigorous denunciations of me were occasioned by a jolly column of mine early this

year, in which I noted that 1960 had come and gone without bringing a universal catastrophe, as had been predicted by "certain zealous religious enthusiasts."

NEVER SAID IT

I congratulated all of us upon arriving in 1961, and suggested that we make the most of it by trying our hand at appreciating God's gifts to us.

Obviously the writers of the letters-to-the-editor cannot have been reading me very long.

As far as I know, I was the first person in America to set forth in the public prints the events and the message of Fatima.

For nearly 20 years, ever since I heard of Fatima, I have been writing about it in newspapers and magazines, making speeches, and telling friends.

From our home have gone thousands of leaflets about Fatima.

Fatima at last became popular. Then a few people began misinterpreting it as a prophecy of total doom. Sister Mary (Lucy) found it necessary to announce that she had never predicted the end of the world, or a universal nuclear catastrophe, or anything of the kind.

NO CATASTROPHE

Note that the first letter-to-the-editor which I have quoted says that "to doubt the final prediction of catastrophe is the height of idiocy."

But Our Lady's final prophecy at Fatima was not about catastrophe; it was "In the end, my Immaculate Heart will triumph; Russia will be converted, and an era of peace will be granted to mankind."

Russia long since has provoked wars, persecutions, martyrdoms, and destruction of nations — witness Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania among others.

Communist China Still Has One Goal: To Enslave You

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

The explosive question of Red China's admission to the U.N. will soon be with us again. Two weeks ago, President Kennedy and the Prime Minister of New Zealand, Keith Holyoake, held a meeting and then issued a joint communique. It was interpreted by many commentators as the opening gun of a new campaign to keep Mao's marauders out of the world organization.

"President Kennedy and Prime Minister Holyoake noted with deep concern" said the communique, "the hostile and aggressive attitude of the Chinese communist regime and the particular menace it poses to the peace of Asia, Africa and Latin America."

The significant fact is that no mention was made of the Russian communists even though they are the source of troubles in Laos, the Congo and other places at the present time. This condemnation of Red China therefore seems to be a preparatory step on the way to a fullfledged debate on the Red China issue.

As the majority vote against admitting the issue to the U.N. agenda becomes smaller every year, the Red Chinese colossus grows larger and more frightening. The Peking regime has its troubles. It has reported terrible natural disasters as cutting down its agricultural production.

These "disasters" may be excuses that the regime has invented to hide failures of the communist system to produce. And these failures point to discontent and dissatisfaction on the part of the peasants.

Nevertheless, the truth is that Red China, with all its troubles, extending its influence to Eastern Europe and Latin America, Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria, Albania and Cuba have expressed an admiration for China's "leap forward" that has been disquieting even to Moscow.

The main reason for Red China's growing influence has been its revolutionary zeal. Mao's Reds are far more enthusiastically dedicated to the communist

ideology and program than are the Russian Reds. In fact, their zeal for pure communism has even led them to criticize and challenge the Kremlin for its deviations and laxity.

There is talk of a breach between the Red Chinese regime and Moscow but the result of their quarrel seems to be that the Chinese have made the Russians more belligerent in their attitude to the United States. They are fanatics who keep prodding the Russians whenever they suspect the Russians of relaxing their efforts to foment world revolution.

This fanaticism is more fearful than the military power of the Peking regime. In its total dedication to the cause, it is utterly irrational and intransigent.

At times Khrushchev will ease the pressure on the free world. He will see that it is prudent for him to "pull in his horns" after threatening the West. If he realizes that he can't make good his bluff about taking West Berlin or some other trouble spot, he will back down. But the Chinese fanatics will not back down. That seems to be the grim conclusion of most observers of the Chinese scene.

The Peking regime time after time has insisted that war is inevitable and that co-existence is a betrayal of true Marxism. One reason for their willingness to start a war is that they have 300 million "expendable" human beings. Three hundred million less mouths to feed would lighten their burden.

Another reason is that they seem convinced that the "capitalist" nations are becoming desperate and so the Chinese want to get in the first punch before the "capitalist" forces start dropping their bombs. The main reason, however, is that their fanaticism has blinded them to the dangers of nuclear warfare. They do not see as clearly as Khrushchev the awful truth that a nuclear war will mean the end of Red China as well as the free world.

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What Happens To A Revival 'Convert'?

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

A non-Catholic who read what was written here last week about Billy Graham wanted to know why we did not give him credit for making so many converts. Was he not doing "a great job for Christianity" in turning so many to Christ? the man asked.



FR. WALSH

Certainly we have no desire to question the sincerity of the many people who have been "converted" by Graham's preaching. We can only hope that they will continue on to the full truth of Christianity. However, in thinking over this man's question, I was reminded of a person's experience several years ago.

A middle-aged man had been a "convert" at a meeting of the popular evangelist in New York. He said up until then he had never had much religious instruction of any kind, and did not realize how much his soul was hungering for truth and guidance. With full sincerity, he stepped forward "to make a decision for Christ" and later followed the advice to attend regularly "the church of your choice."

However, he said he soon found out that the atmosphere of a church differed greatly from the exciting, spine-tingling atmosphere of a revival meeting. This was understandable, he admitted, but what bothered him more was

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

the violent disagreement of the church he chose with the teaching of the evangelist.

After that he made the rounds of various churches, never recapturing the first fervor. He found so many contradictions in teaching that finally he decided to stay home and live by a creed and a code of his own devising.

This is not an uncommon experience of those who have been converted at a revival with only a minimum of instruction. Granted that the convert is sincere, still he may be almost totally ignorant of Christianity.

He learns a few fundamental ideas in the soul-stirring sermons, but too often in the "follow up" at the church he chooses, he may find that the minister disagrees with the evangelist on many fundamental points.

For instance, if he goes to a Unitarian church and accepts their teaching, he can no longer accept Christ as God. If he attends an Episcopal church, he may be astonished to see that it appears very similar to a Catholic church in its provision for Mass and other services.

But then if he drops into another Episcopal Church, like Bishop Pike's, he will be bewildered to learn that some of the basic Christian truths have now been discarded.

And if he keeps making the

rounds, he will find many liberal ministers, who are miles from Billy Graham's conservative approach. They find it fashionable now to deny the Trinity, the Virgin Birth, the inspiration of the Bible, the existence of hell, the necessity of redemption, and so on.

In some churches he will rarely hear heaven mentioned. Prayer and faith in God are directed more to "the good life" here than hereafter. He will find many churches espousing moral evils of the day, birth control, euthanasia, divorce, and making them into virtues for the honor of God and good of souls!

It would take a pretty obstinate revival convert not to be disillusioned by this ubiquitous Tower of Babel.

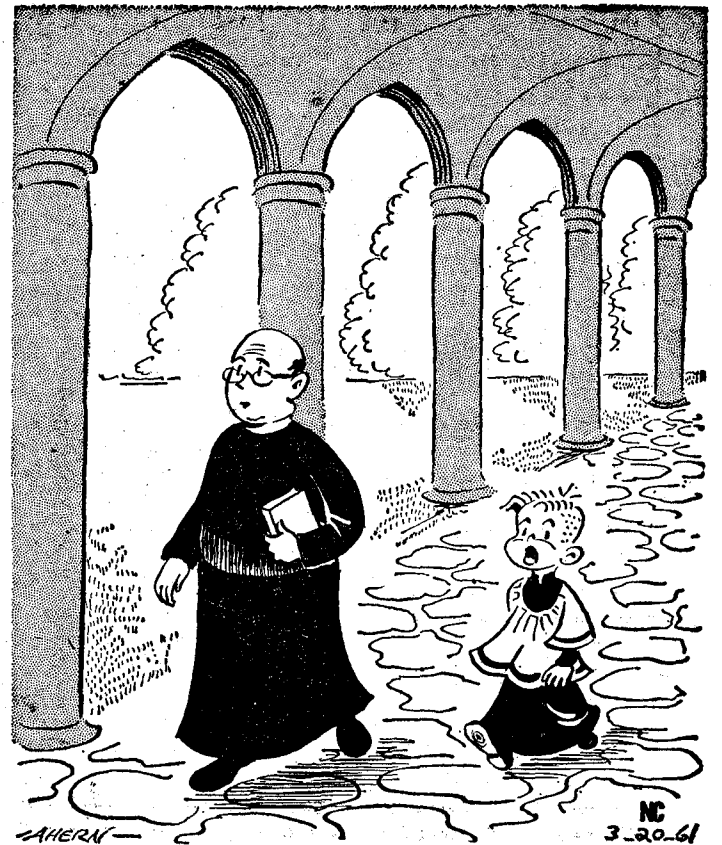
By contrast, the convert to the Catholic Church is spared this confusion. To be received into the church, he has to have a course of instructions spread

over three months. He has to study and learn the fundamental doctrines made known by Christ to the Apostles and put in the keeping of the Church.

He is expected to make objections and present difficulties and argue his points in trying to get a picture of the Church's claims. And at the end of the course, he cannot be accepted unless he can freely and willingly bind his conscience and make a complete act of faith in all that the Church teaches.

With such an act of faith, the convert opens the door to lasting certainty of mind. He knows now that he will not need to change his religious views in a year or two. He realizes that God has left supernatural helps in the Mass, Holy Communion and the Sacraments to help him persevere until the end.

With these supernatural helps, he can make a hundred decisions a day for Christ, as every Christian must, as he turns away from temptation, to do the will of God.



"It's been four weeks and six days since I've had a candy bar!"

Infallibility Of Pope Often Misunderstood

By A VINCENTIAN FATHER
Of St. John Vianney Seminary

There is no doubt that the Catholic Church's claim to infallibility is one of the most disputed and most misunderstood of all her claims. What does the Church mean by her remarkable claim of freedom from the possibility of making a mistake in the exercise of her teaching office?

Infallibility is a special divine assistance which renders the Church immune from error in defining doctrines of faith and morals. If the Church, as we have seen, was founded to carry on Christ's work of salvation, and to bring to all men of every era His saving truth, we may well expect that He has given His

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Church the special help needed to that end.

This immunity from error is due, not to human intelligence, or ingenuity, or industry, but to the special aid of the Holy Spirit Who "teaches all truth." This infallibility which the Church claims resides in the office of the Holy Father as Vicar of Christ on earth. It resides also in the Apostolic College as represented by the Bishops of the Catholic Church teaching in unison with the Bishop of Rome.

What then do we mean by the infallible teaching authority of the Church, and specifically as a prerogative of the Supreme Pontiff? The Vatican Council of

1870 defined as a dogma of the faith by its solemn declaration, that "the Roman Pontiff, when speaking 'ex cathedra,' that is, when acting in his office of pastor and teacher of all Christians, in virtue of his supreme Apostolic Authority, he defines a doctrine concerning faith or morals to be held by the whole Church through the divine assistance promised him in the person of St. Peter, he enjoys that infallibility with which the Divine Redeemer willed His Church to be endowed in defining doctrines concerning faith and morals."

Much of the confusion about the meaning of infalli-

bility is due to a misunderstanding of the scope and limitations of the doctrine which are clearly indicated by the statement itself of the Council.

An "ex cathedra" definition is one in which the Pope uses the fullness of his Apostolic office to make a final and unchangeable decision on a question of faith and morals, with the clear intention of binding all the faithful to accept it.

This does not necessarily include the Pope's ordinary teaching authority by which, either directly or through the various Roman Congregations, he frequently addresses the faithful.

Infallible pronouncements, confined as they are to the spheres of faith and morals, are both solemn and rare.

How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



By BRIAN CRONIN

1. To what was Christ referring when He said: "Do this in remembrance of Me."? — (a) The Lord's Prayer (b) The Mass (c) The Stations of the Cross (d) Fasting
 2. Which one of the Four Evangelists was a physician? — (a) Matthew (b) Mark (c) Luke (d) John
 3. Who conveyed to Mary the message that her Son be called Jesus? — (a) Zachary (b) St. John the Baptist (c) Mary and Joseph (d) The Angel Gabriel
 4. Pontius Pilate offered the Jews the choice of freeing either Jesus or a criminal prisoner named: — (a) Dimas (b) Barabbas (c) Gestas (d) Caiphas
 5. On which of the following days is the consecration omitted? (a) All Souls' Day (b) Holy Thursday (c) Ash Wednesday (d) Good Friday
 6. Where is the North American College? In: — (a) The Vatican (b) Boston (c) Montreal (d) Washington
 7. Who was the Pope who devised our calendar? — (a) Pope Pius X (b) Pope Gregory XIII (c) St. Peter (d) Pope Adrian IV
 8. What feast is celebrated on Dec. 8th each year? — (a) The Assumption of Our Lady (b) The Annunciation (c) The Immaculate Conception (d) The Epiphany
- Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below.
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Countdown For You Has Already Begun!

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

The countdown has begun! It really started on the day of your birth; it reaches the 'Zero-hour' at the moment of death. At that decisive moment you shall plunge from time into eternity. As with the first astronaut, the venture must be perfectly successful — for there's no second chance.



FR. KILIAN

The success of that venture depends on the use you have made of time — that amount of time you call your life. This life of ours is well-symbolized by the old-fashioned hour glass.

The sands in the bottom is your past life. This world of yesterdays is forever gone and can't be reclaimed. With much confidence this past must be resigned to the mercy of God. Our past betrayals of the love of God should

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be used only as an incentive to greater compunction of heart, and never be the occasion of needless worry.

The sands on the top of the glass contain a world of tomorrows. It is your future. God alone knows the amount of days that remain. They must be faced without anxiety as each comes from the Hands of a wise and loving Providence. No matter what each day brings us, it will always bring us God — if we search for Him in it.

All that is left then is today. This day . . . this hour . . . this precious minute of time. Quickly it comes forth from the future, briefly it touches the present, and easily it slips into the past. These precious fleeting instants of time make up our days and our years. Your life is but the sum-total of these present moments.

These moments of time are the purchase-price of eternity. We must learn to use them well, for we can't quest, or love, or serve God in the future or the past. That's why the saintly Pius XII once said: "The first obligation of the Christian is to learn how to bear life. It is the first penance of every Christian and his first means of sanctity and sanctification."

To bear life is to use your time well. It doesn't mean hands ever-wrapped in prayer, heroic penances or dramatic sufferings; but it does mean tiny steps — innumerable tiny steps toward God. And repeated day after day. Our trouble is that we never really get started. It's always tomorrow — and tomorrow never comes! You have to use this present moment while you have it.

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DALLAS, Tex. (NC) — Communists are "influencing the intelligentsia more than the workers and the common man" in this country, Auxiliary Bishop J. Sheen of New York observed here.

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NEW CHURCH of St. Matthew in Hallandale accommodates some 900 persons and has a wing which may be used for classroom

New St. Matthew Church In Hallandale Is Dedicated

HALLANDALE — The new Church of St. Matthew was dedicated during solemn ceremonies here on Saturday, March 11.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., pastor, St. Mary Cathedral parish, blessed the new church and the adjoining three-classroom wing, and was the celebrant of the Solemn Mass which followed.

Father John Donnelly, pastor, Annunciation parish, West Hollywood, was deacon and Father Michael Keller, pastor, St. Gregory parish, Plantation, was subdeacon. Father Neil Flemming and Father Leslie Cann were masters of ceremonies.

'VESTIBULE OF HEAVEN'

Msgr. John O'Looney, pastor, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale and Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, pastor, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, were present in the sanctuary as were members of the clergy from parishes in Miami, West Hollywood, Fort Lauderdale, Dania, Lake Worth and West Palm Beach.

The Boys' Choir of Little Flower School, Hollywood, sang during the dedication and Mass under the direction of Sister Mary Felix, O.P.

A Catholic Church "is a house of God and the vestibule of heaven," Father Timothy Geary told more than 500 members

of the congregation in his sermon, after congratulating Father John Skehan, pastor, and parishioners on the erection of the new church.

TABERNACLE OF GOD

"We have witnessed and taken part in a very outstanding and significant religious ceremony, the solemn dedication of a simple and beautiful church," the pastor of Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, said. "A lovely tabernacle of God erected by a proud and generous people in honor of the Greatest Personality this world has ever known or will know, Our Savior Jesus Christ.

"What does this beautiful church mean to you?" Father Geary asked the religious and lay persons present in the church. "Is it merely a place where you will congregate to receive inspiring sermons or to enjoy entrancing music? No, it is something greater by far. It is a meeting place for you and your God.

"Here you can come to God with love and homage and God will come to you with pardon and blessing. Here in this beautiful church you have an altar and this altar is the principal reason for your church. Here on this sacred spot, on this very altar, every day the great Mystery, the Sacrifice of the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ will be offered. The great drama of



ST. MATTHEW Church, Hallandale, was blessed by Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V. G. during ceremonies last Saturday. Left is Father Neil Flemming and right is Father Michael Keller.

calvary will be enacted once again and the mystical death of your Savior will blot away all your sins and pour into your souls all the graces you need for a safe journey through this life.

FIRST BUILDING

"He is here because He chose to make His home here out of love for you," Father Geary reminded the congregation. "Because He loves you He remains here on your altar in the home

you built for Him, day and night dispensing blessings so that you may be able to resist the attacks of your enemies and earn for yourselves an everlasting crown of glory in His kingdom. This is the house of God, this is also your house."

Designed by architects Barry and Kay of Chicago, the new church is the first building of a proposed parish group planned by Father Skehan.

Bishop Carroll Will Dedicate St. Joan Of Arc, St. Vincent

Two new churches, one in Palm Beach County and another in Broward County will be dedicated this weekend by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

The new St. Joan of Arc Church, recently completed at SW Fourth Ave., and Third St., Boca Raton, will be blessed at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 18.

St. Vincent Church on NW 18th St. in Margate will be dedicated at 10 a.m. on Sunday, March 19.

Solemn Pontifical Mass will be sung by Bishop Carroll following each ceremony of blessing.

St. Joan of Arc Church was designed by architect Thomas

J. Madden, Jr., of Miami and provides seating accommodations for more than 900 persons. A large terraced plaza enhances the entrance to the brick veneered and stuccoed building.

Four main entrance doors are protected by a 10-foot concrete canopy above which are stained glass cathedral glass windows in an abstract pattern extending to the roof. Completely air-conditioned, the church is the first structure in the overall plan of parish buildings.

Located on a 20-acre site, St. Vincent Church was designed by architects Denyse, Anson and Kerr of Fort Lauderdale. The roof is of concrete and there are no trusses, beams or girders of any kind in the building. Walls are of glass with wood slat жалюзи from floor to ceiling. The flooring is terrazzo. More than 500 persons will be accommodated in the church, the first of a group of parochial buildings planned.

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The formal establishment of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd as a Secular Institute was approved recently in Rome and announced in this country by Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne, of Santa Fe, N. M.

The action gives canonical approbation to their Constitution and elevates the Brothers to a higher and permanent status as a spiritual community.

In the Diocese of Miami, the Brothers operate Camillus House, a shelter for destitute men which was established in downtown Miami in August, 1960 by Brother Mathias Barrett, B.G.S.

Brother Mathias is the founder of the 10-year-old Brotherhood which has its motherhouse and novitiate in Albuquerque, N.M. The Brothers also operate a shelter for destitute men in nearby Alameda, N.M., and a similar institution, Ozanam Inn, in New Orleans, La.

In Columbus O., the Brothers conduct the Brother Martin Home for men afflicted by serious physical handicaps.

Brother David Keane is superior at Camillus House. The staff includes Brother Kenney Mayeur, Brother Dominic Gamez, Brother Victor Nolan and Brother Coleman Dickson.

Dooley Medal Proposed

WASHINGTON (NC) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota has introduced a bill in the Senate to strike a gold medal honoring the late Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, internationally known for his medical service in the jungles of Laos.

Miami Newswomen Honor Sister Miriam Of Centro

For the second time in three months, Sister Miriam, O.P., superior of the Sisters of St. Dominic of St. Catherine de Ricci who staff Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico, has been honored by Miamians for her work on behalf of Cuban refugees.

One of six women honored by the Greater Miami chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women, Sister Miriam was cited as a "Community Headliner" in a program which followed a luncheon held at the McAllister Hotel.

In making the presentation the fraternity emphasized that the diocesan Spanish center "has worked tirelessly to provide for the thousands of Cuban refugees

in our area. The center and Sister Miriam were responsible for the care of these people long before other organizations and the government began to offer assistance."

A native of Philadelphia who has been a Dominican Sister for almost 20 years, Sister Miriam was cited by The Miami News on Jan. 1 when the newspaper named her one of Dade County's Outstanding Women. The honor was the first of its kind ever given to a religious in the State of Florida.

In addition, Sister Miriam has been the subject of articles in newspapers and magazines throughout the country and has appeared on coast-to-coast network TV programs.

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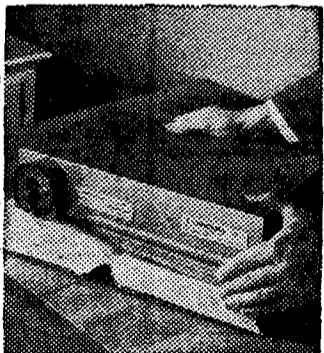
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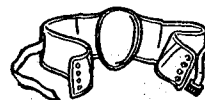
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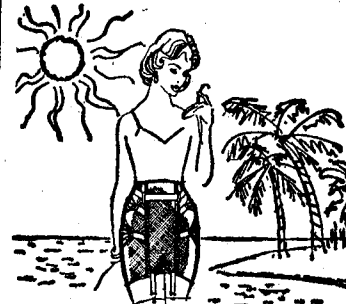
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Cardinal At Opening Of Patrician Year

BOSTON (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, left here for Ireland, where he will preach in Armagh at the opening of the Patrician Year, commemorating the 1500th anniversary of the death of St. Patrick.

Cardinal Cushing will visit Dublin, Drogheda, Armagh and Cork during his five-day visit.

In Armagh, the primate of Ireland, the Cardinal will be the guest of John Cardinal D'Alton, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland. Cardinal Cushing will preach the sermon in St. Patrick's Cathedral there, opening the Patrician Year.

Countdown Has Begun

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Bishops Denounce Trujillo For Persecution Of Church

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A Catholic bishop of the Dominican Republic has denounced publicly and by name the regime of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo for its persecution of the Church and the people.

Bishop Thomas F. Reilly, C.S.S.R., head of the Church in the southwestern part of the country, spoke out at Sunday Masses in his cathedral at San Juan de la Maguana after the government expelled another of his priests. He said the expulsion of Belgian-born Father Roger Roselle, C.I.C.M., on March 11 "marked the latest of a long series of violations of human rights and rights of the Church."

Father Roselle, who flew to the United States on being expelled, said in Washington that the apparent cause of his ouster was a sermon he preached in his parish at Neiba. In the sermon, he said, he had pointed to the motto on the Dominican flag, "God, Fatherland and Liberty" and said that the three were inseparable. One cannot serve only the fatherland and remain free, he said.

The 39-year-old priest, the sixth priest expelled from the San Juan See since early in 1960, said the only explanation given by Dominican officials was that he "acted against the public order."

PRIEST KIDNAPPED

Bishop Reilly also revealed that another of his priests, Father Alejandro Bello, was recently "kidnaped and repeatedly struck by the secret police." Father Bello was taken from his parish to the national capital — "his arms roped together throughout the five-hour trip" — only to be told in the military intelligence office that the whole incident was "a regrettable mistake."

Bishop Reilly's statement came just a week after another bishop had made it clear in the presence of Generalissimo Trujillo and a large congregation that it is Gen. Trujillo himself who is responsible for both the campaign against the Catholic

Church and the widespread misery of the Dominican people.

Face to face with the strongman who has ruled the Dominican Republic for over 30 years, Bishop Francisco Panal, O.F.M. Cap., of La Vega said that the current oppression has made his sufferings "deeper and more bitter than I have ever suffered in the past, and I doubt that they can be more intense in the future."

STRONGEST WORDS

Bishop Panal, 67-year-old Spanish-born prelate who has spent all of his priestly life in the Dominican Republic, couched his sermon in a style reminiscent of an address to an absolute monarch in the 17th or 18th century. He had words of high praise for the "Benefactor of the Nation." But observers held that he also spoke out in the strongest words Gen. Trujillo has heard since he assumed absolute control of the country in 1930.

He denounced the nationwide anti-church campaign by the Trujillo-controlled press and radio as being so "sacrilegious and impious" as to bring about "nausea to the point of wanting to vomit."

Implicitly referring to the great wealth of the Trujillo family — which some quarters estimate to own half the national wealth — he said that the "countless poor" who are in rags encounter only "the niggardly charity of others who, while able, do nothing to clothe the naked."

APPEALS FOR POOR

Bishop Panal called on Gen. Trujillo to establish new industries to provide jobs paying living wages. "Reasons of morality and health" make it urgent to construct "simple and hygienic homes for the many families" in shantytowns on the edges of cities and in rural slums, he said.

Food for "the thousands of poor who do not even have the minimum required for each day" should have an "immediate priority," according to the Bishop.

New Secular Institute In Louisiana Diocese

LAFAYETTE, La. (NC) — Bishop Maurice Schexnayder has organized a diocesan secular institute for single women, known as the Bishop's Helpers. He described the institute as "the possible solution of our personnel problem in such difficult areas as schools, hospitals, social work and parochial apostolic works."

The first members include a

school teacher, parish secretaries, a reporter, store clerks and a rectory housekeeper. Members will be required to take a temporary vow of chastity, to be renewed every year; a pledge of relative poverty (less strict than the traditional vow); and a pledge of obedience to the Bishop of the diocese, similar to that taken by diocesan priests at their ordination.

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'Parents - Vocation Recruiters'

Parents were termed one of the greatest obstacles to vocations by Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, when he spoke to hundreds of high school girls and their parents during a Dialogue Mass celebrated Sunday afternoon in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.

Msgr. James F. Enright, Miami Vicar for Religious, celebrated the Mass which marked the conclusion of the two-day Vocations Exhibit held in the Miami Beach parish.

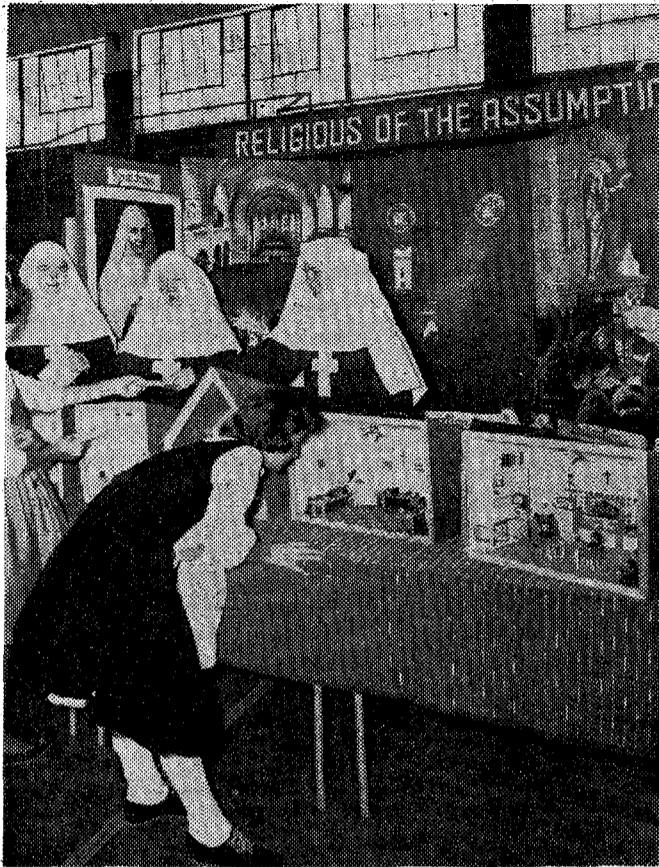
"You are the first vocation recruiters," Father Walsh told parents. "To you in the long run the Church must say thanks for the gift of a priest or Sister. But something further must be said in the interest of truth, something by which every priest is somewhat embarrassed today - that is, records prove today that perhaps the greatest enemy of vocations is the Catholic parent.

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"Do you want success for your child? No one is more highly regarded in the Church or in society than the priest or Sisters. They are leaders, they are successful with the respect of all," Father Walsh said.

"Do you want happiness for your children? The secret of happiness is doing God's will and the very appearance of our



Voice Photos

HUNDREDS of students from both elementary and high schools in the Diocese of Miami visited exhibitions on Saturday and assisted at the Dialogue Mass celebrated Sunday afternoon.

Sisters proves that no comparable group, no other individuals, have the same depth of peace, the same convictions that they are making the best use of their lives.

"Do you want to keep your children close to you?" Father Walsh asked. "Then give them to God when they wish to volunteer for his service. In giving them away you keep them; no married child is as close to mother or father than the priest or Sister. No child is more grateful to parents than they and no one pleads the cause and needs of parents more regularly or fervently than they.

"A vocation," Father Walsh emphasized, "is a most delicate, mysterious matter, mysterious because it is a private business between an individual and God. It deals

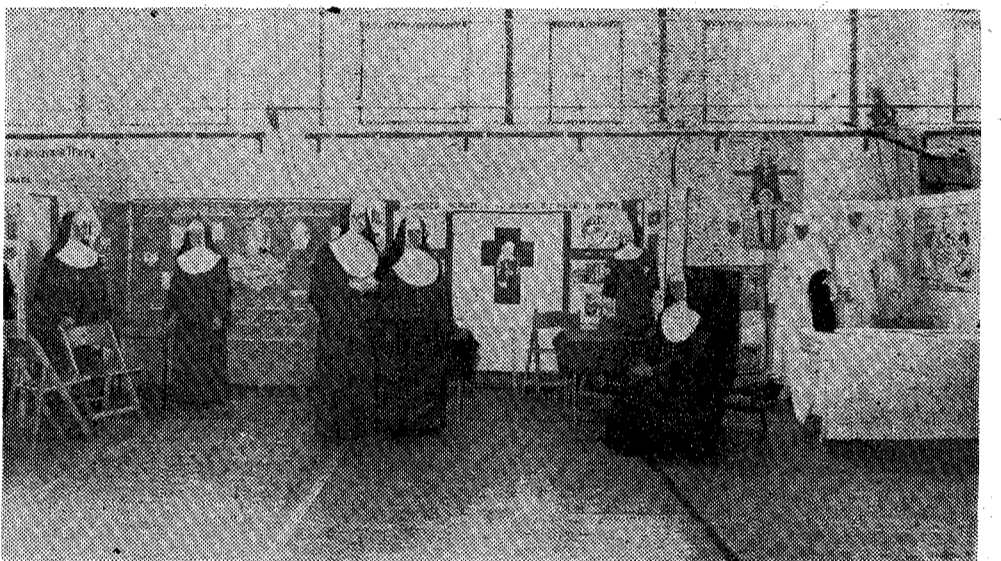
with one's destiny, one's eternal place in Divine plan. Therefore do not force your will on another when the grace of God is shaping a soul to God's designs."

The Vocations Exhibit was a highlight of the observance of the month of March - as Vocations Month in the Diocese of Miami. Twenty-eight of the 33 religious orders of women now stationed throughout the diocese were represented by booths explaining the work of their various groups in St. Patrick gymnasium.

A low Mass celebrated at 10 a.m. on Saturday by Msgr. William F. McKeever marked the opening of the exhibit which attracted hundreds of elementary and teenage girls from parishes in the 16 counties of South Florida.



SERRA CLUB members joined Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations in the booth staffed by out-of-town and local Serrans during the two-day vocation exhibit.



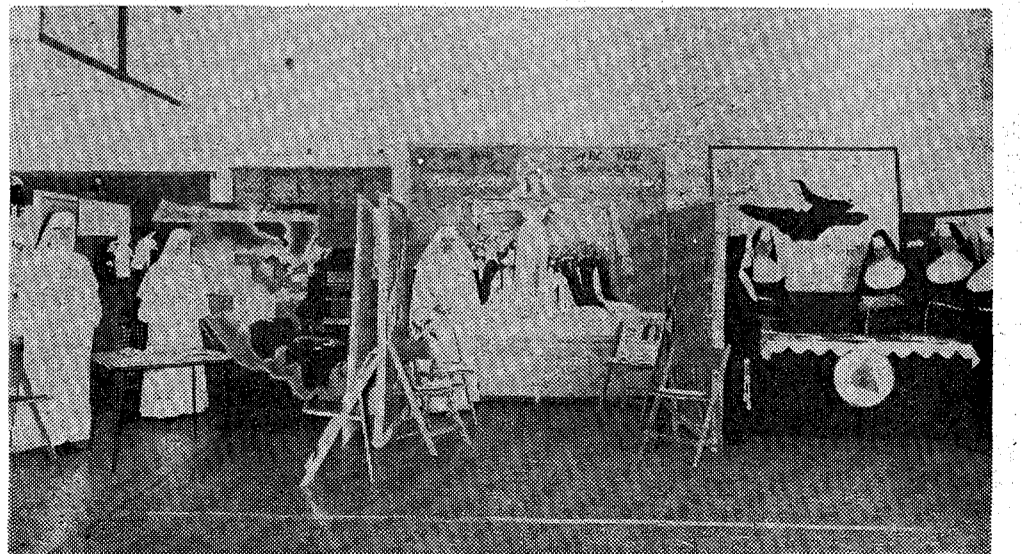
EXHIBITS of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Monroe, Mich., Sisters, Westchester, Pa., Baden Sisters of St. Joseph.



EXHIBITS of Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh, St. Paul Boston, Many parents of school children School Sisters of Notre Dame and Daughters of also visited the attractive booths.



NOVICES AND postulants joined professed Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine in explaining their religious order to teenage girls who attended the vocations exhibit in St. Patrick gym.



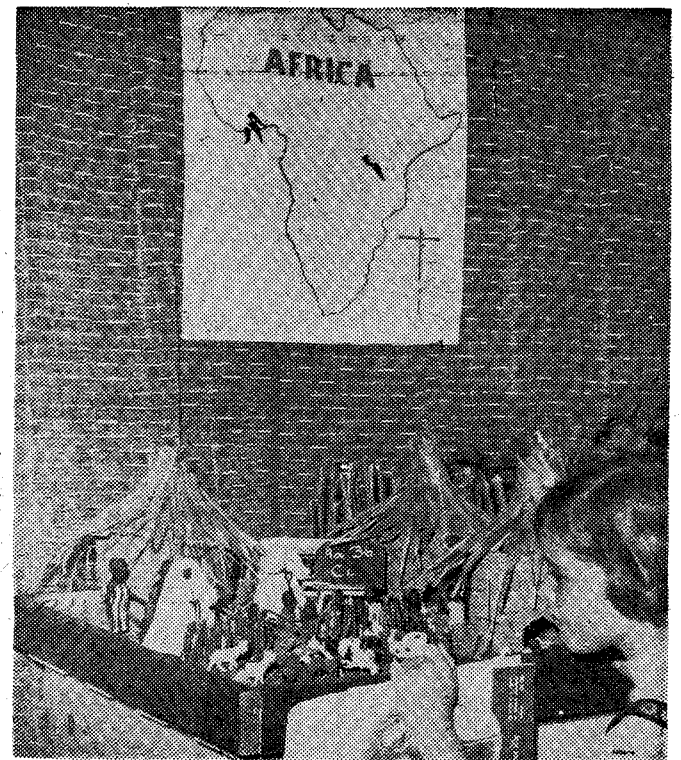
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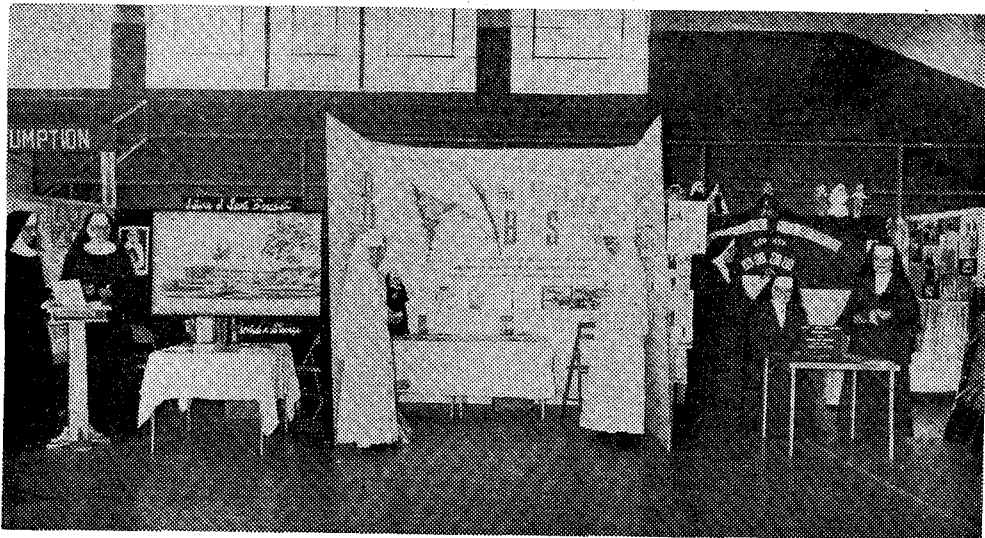
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day Vocations exhibit held in St. Patrick gym, Miami Beach. Visitors included elementary and high school girls.

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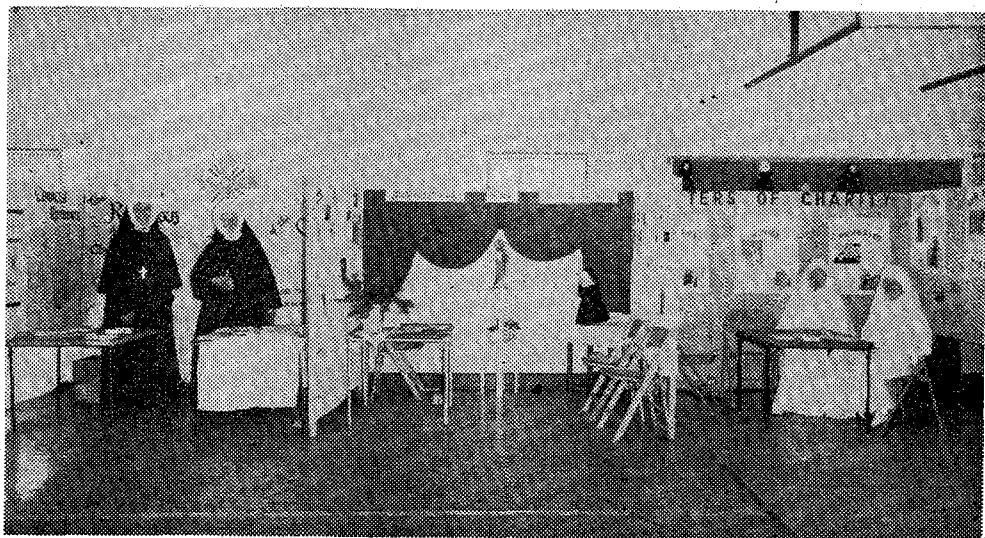
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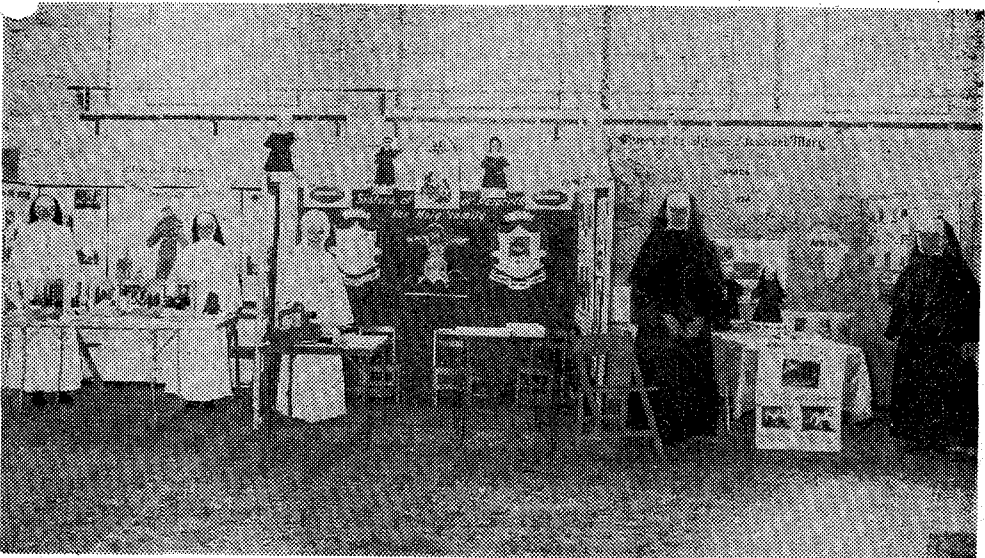
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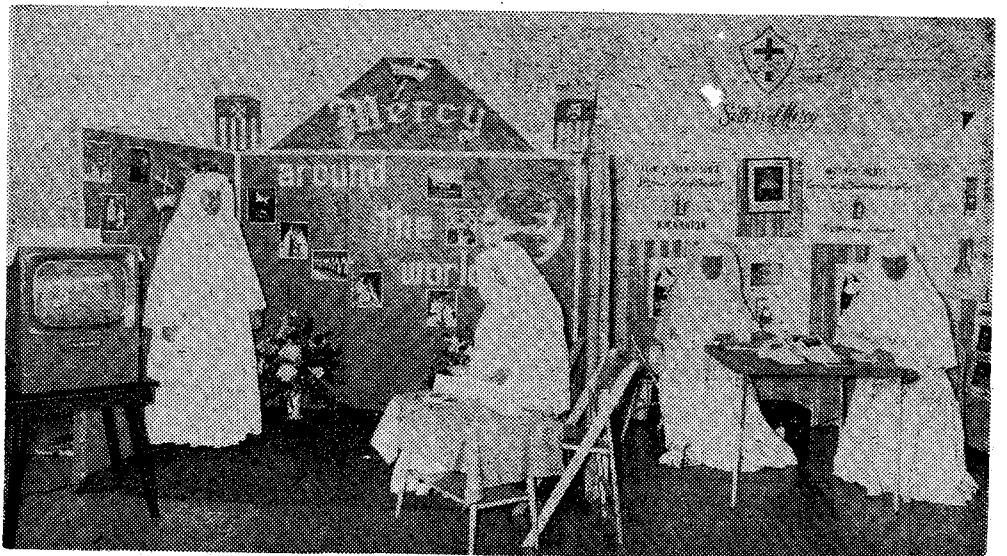
EXHIBITS of the Congregation of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle, Sisters of Charity of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Sisters of Charity of Convent Station, New Jersey.



EXHIBITS of the Religious of the Sacred Heart in the home mission field and the Teresian Institute, newest group of religious women.



EXHIBITS of Sisters of St. Francis of Mary Family of Nazareth, and the Sisters of the Holy Immaculate, Joliet, Ill., Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary from Key West.



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CORAL GABLES — "The Holy Shroud of Turin," a religious film, will be shown to members of St. Theresa Home and School Association during their meeting on Monday, March 20 in the school cafeteria.
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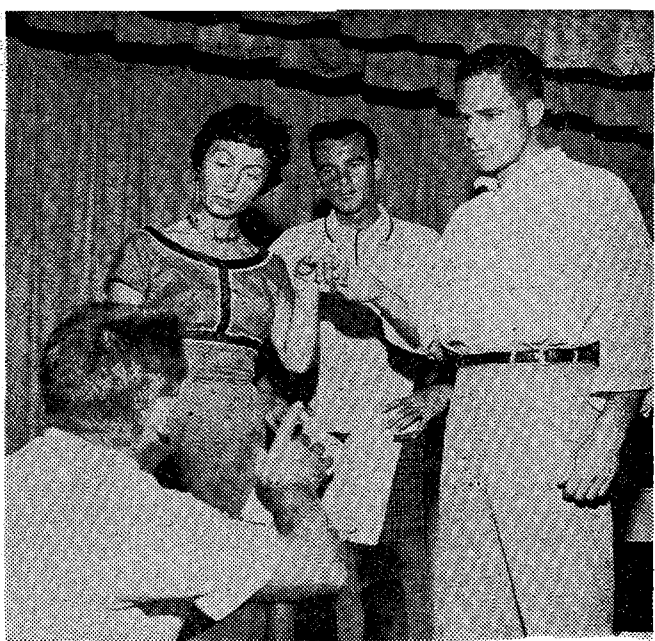
3-Day Retreat
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MANALAPAN — A general retreat for women will be held at the Cenacle Retreat House on A1A just north of Boynton Beach from Friday, March 24 to Palm Sunday, March 26.

Father Lawrence Haber, C.S.S.R., will conduct the conferences which will open at 6 p.m. dinner Friday evening and conclude at 4:15 Sunday afternoon.

Weekend retreats have been planned in the near future by the parishes of St. Anthony and St. Sebastian, Fort Lauderdale; St. Mark, Boynton Beach and St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores. Conferences are also planned for a group of Dominican Ter-tiarists.

Reservations and inquiries about these retreats may be addressed to The Cenacle at Box 8625, Lantana or by calling JUSTICE 5-9988.



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DEATH TAKES a Holiday will be presented by Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild at 8 p.m. tonight (Friday) at Stranahan High School, Fort Lauderdale. Edward White is shown directing Vivian Molnar, Robert Kulbeida and Ronald Sladon, three of the cast.

High School Students Invited
To Barry Nursing Program

Would-be "Florence Nightingales" now students at high schools in the Greater Miami area will be guests of Barry College Nursing Students' Association during a recruitment program scheduled to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 18.

"Why Collegiate Nursing" is the title of the three-part

agenda which will include a panel discussion in the Barry auditorium featuring general facts about the college and its nursing course as well as information about specific fields in nursing; small group discussions during which high school girls will be given the opportunity to ask questions about the Barry nursing program; and a tour of the Miami Shores campus.

Brochures, catalogues and other materials will be on display and available to visitors.

Carol Cegalski and Kathy Pappas are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Harriet Conley, Anita Butler, Sue Schneider, Eileen Griffiths and Sue Raikovitz. Participating in the panel discussion will be Harriet Conley, Judy Gayzik, Juliana Siplak, Rosemarie Montero, Carol Horejs.

Under the direction of Sister Loretta Michael, O.P., Barry College offers a four-year nursing program leading to a Bachelor of Science Degree and preparation for State Board Examinations. Students receive guided clinical experience in the actual care of patients at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach; Dade County Dept. of Public Health, Variety Children's Hospital and South Florida State Hospital in Hollywood.

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Council Will View
Holy Land Slides
FORT LAUDERDALE — Color slides of the Holy Land will be shown to members of St. Sebastian Council of Catholic Women during their meeting on Monday, March 20 at the Birch State Park Garden Center on Sunrise Blvd.
Mrs. Louis E. McCauley will commentate on the slides made during her recent visit to the Holy Land beginning at 8 p.m.
Mrs. William E. Richert is general chairman of arrangements for the program to which all parishioners and friends are invited.

Jackie Williams
New President
Of Singles Club

Miss Jackie Williams has been named president of the Catholic Singles Club of Miami.

Other new officers are Frank A. Charron, vice-president; Miss Kathy Donovan, recording secretary; Charles Bowman, Jr., treasurer; Miss Mary Stimmel, corresponding secretary; Miss Barbara Lockner, membership chairman and Miss Peggy McGraw, public relations.

Members of the executive committee are Carl Kochanek, program chairman; Miss Maria Gutierrez, assistant treasurer; Miss Mirelly Suarez, Assistant membership chairman; Miss Celeste Vargas, assistant public relations chairman; Ed Clause, spiritual activities; Al Hegybeli, music; Al Diaz, sports; Miss Avelle Dickhaus, refreshments and Miss Patricia Ryan, dance instructions.

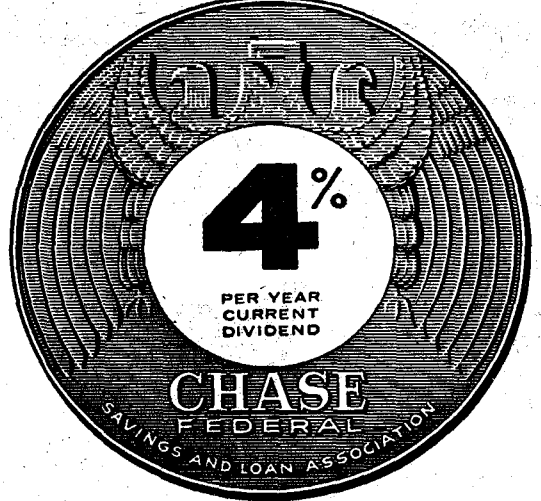
A bus excursion to attend the Passion Play in Lake Wales is planned by the club on Saturday, March 25. Buses will depart from the Orange Bowl Parking Lot at NW Seventh St. and 15th Ave., at 9:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Both will arrive at Lake Wales by 7 p.m.

Further information is available by calling Miss Caroline Shellenberger at HI 3-2204 or Carl Kochaek at FR 1-3769.

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5 Deaneries Elect Officers At DCCW Spring Meetings

Election of officers highlighted the spring meetings held in the five deaneries which comprise the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer of St. Mary Cathedral parish was named president of the North Dade Deanery during sessions at the Hotel Colur

Other officers who will serve with her are Mrs. Harry Mitchell of St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, vice-president; Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Jr., Visitation parish, North Miami, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry McLaughlin, St. Michael parish, recording secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Keller, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, treasurer.

During the Broward County Deanery meeting held at the Beach Club Hotel, Fort Lauderdale, Mrs. John Pomeroy of St. Pius X parish was elected president.

Mrs. Gerald Tardiff, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, was named vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Engbers, St. Gregory parish, Plantation, treasurer; and Mrs. Henry Kast, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, recording secretary.

Mrs. Robert Benson of St. Ann parish, Naples, is the incoming president of the Southwest Coast Deanery elected

during a meeting held at the Arcadia Women's Club.

Mrs. Loren Anderson, St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers is vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Lowe, St. Paul parish, Arcadia, recording secretary; Mrs. James Kenney, St. Catherine parish, Sebring, treasurer; and Mrs. Stacey Belyea, St. Ann parish, Naples, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Frank J. McManus, Jr. of St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, was reelected president of the East Coast Deanery during its meeting at St. Francis of Assisi cafeteria.

Miss Irene Morrison, St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, is vice-president; Mrs. David J. Troendle, St. Francis of Assisi parish, treasurer; and Mrs. Ralph Quick, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach, recording secretary.

Mrs. Arthur Podway of Epiphany parish, was reelected president of South Dade Deanery during sessions held at Christopher Columbus gymnasium.

Other officers are Mrs. Raymond Nihill, St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, vice-president; Mrs. James Daley, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, treasurer; Mrs. Wendell Gordon, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, recording secretary and Mrs. Thomas Carson, St. Timothy parish, corresponding secretary.



MRS. THOMAS F. PALMER
North Dade President



MRS. ROBERT BENSON
Southwest Coast President



MRS. JOHN POMEROY
Broward Deanery President

Increase Personal Charity, East Coast Deanery Urged

RIVIERA BEACH — The primary vocation of every Christian woman is the vocation to love, Father Kilian McGowan, C.P. told more than 200 members of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW during sessions held at St. Francis of Assisi cafeteria.

Speaking on the theme of the one-day meeting, "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself," Father McGowan, whose column appears weekly in The Voice, said, "We love our neighbor primarily because he is the image of God. Christ loved the needy, the leper, the outcast, the unlovable from the human standpoint. It is un-Christian to treat others as they treat us — we must love our neighbors as ourselves," the Passionist priest declared.

Father Kilian offered members four suggestions for an increase in the practice of personal charity. "We must sacrifice our personality and life by degrees in serving God and others. We must make our lives God-centered," he said as he urged his listeners to practice the corporal and spiritual works of mercy, to be enlightened on matters of faith in order to intelligently assist those seeking

the truth, and to have the moral courage of their convictions in matters of dress, deportment and all phases of living.

During the same sessions, affiliation members heard Miss Flora Adey, chief stewardess at Pan American World Airways, outline the need for participating in retreat conferences.

"Today we're so busy with so many concerns," she said, "beset with so many anxieties and tensions, confused by so many crowds and so much clamor, that we feel as if we are on a merry-go-round. We keep going at a dizzy pace and don't dare let go. We'd like to let go for a little while, just to get our breath — not our physical breath but our spiritual breath.

"Time is the only commodity that we don't have anymore," Miss Adey said. Time to talk to God, and to get his slant on ourselves and our problems. Time to remember who we are, and why we're here, and where we're going."

Aid To Destitute By Camillus Outlined To N. Dade Deanery

Both Catholic and non-Catholic residents of South Florida were praised for their generosity to needy men by Brother David Keane of Camillus House when he spoke to more than 300 members of the North Dade Deanery during their recent spring meeting at the Hotel Columbus.

"In our search for food and clothing we have been led many places," Brother David said, "to homes, hospitals, hotels, cafeterias, and the farm areas in Goulds and Homestead. Everyone was willing and anxious to share what they had."

A former U. S. Army colonel who joined the Little Brothers of Good Shepherd one year ago, Brother David now directs activities at the refuge for unfortunate men founded last August by his superior, Brother Matthias Barrett.

Prior to becoming a religious, Brother David served for five years and two months with the occupation forces of the U. S. Sixth Army in Japan, and for a period of 21 months as Senior Military Advisor to the Third Republic of Korea Corps.

"Doctors, lawyers, painters, carpenters and airplane mechanics" are among the unfortunate men from every state in the union who are guests at Camillus House, Brother David told his listeners as he emphasized that the Brothers never refer to needy men as "bums" and always keep a "Catholic atmosphere"

in the six houses which they now operate in the U. S.

He revealed that some 525 men, ranging in age from teenagers to 85, are now being served breakfast and dinner daily at Camillus House.

Refugees Still Need Help, SW Coast Deanery Told

ARCADIA — An appeal for continued understanding of the problems confronting South Florida's Cuban refugees was made by speakers who addressed the spring meeting of the Southwest Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW held in St. Paul parish.

Father Xavier Morras, pastor, St. Margaret parish, Clewiston, outlined the "opportunities for real charity which present themselves to all Americans now." He called for unselfish disregard for materialism and urged members to show compassion through a crusade of prayer for the less fortunate.

A plea for love and understanding for Cuban refugees was made by Mrs. Victor Fernandez, the mother of four children who fled the communist regime of Fidel Castro with her family, all of whom are now parishioners of St. Catherine Church, Sebring.

She related how her native country was brought to the "realization that communist

forces had infiltrated their government and the Cuban way of life, only after the cloak of deception was stripped from Fidel Castro" and declared that her country had been turned from "a land of love to a land of hate."

Donations of food and clothing which will be distributed to Miami's Cuban refugees by Centro Hispano Catolico were collected from affiliation members attending the one-day meeting.

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Mexican cuisine is strongly influenced by its Indian heritage. And this pie-crust-thin pancake made of freshly ground corn is as important to the Mexican meal as bread is to our menu.

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HIGHLY SPICED

Tortillas are served in a variety of ways: they may be folded into quarters and eaten "as is" with the main dish; they may be fried in deep fat and then named tostados; or they may be fried and stuffed with beans or meat and other spicy foods and named Tacos.

The traditional Mexican menu is lengthy — courses from appetizer to dessert are many and, we might add, highly spiced and seasoned.

This recipe for Tacos includes

that spicy bite: chili sauce and powder as well as chopped green chili spark the filling of kidney beans (a national favorite), tuna and two delicately sharp cheeses — Cheddar and Brick.

Tacos may be eaten hot or cold, though we think they're at their flavor best served hot. To warm Tacos, pop them into the oven before the final garnish of shredded lettuce and Brick cheese is added.

To save valuable last minute preparation time you might fry the Tacos in advance. There are no special storage requirements for keeping them. The filling may also be made ahead and refrigerated till ready to use.

Should the tortillas break or crumble while frying, save the pieces in foil, then salt and serve as a garnish for soup, as a chip for cocktail dips or as an accompaniment to fresh fruit and vegetable salads.

SERVE AS CRUMBLES

When opened, the entire package of tortillas should be fried. Unused portions may be saved and served as "crumbles."

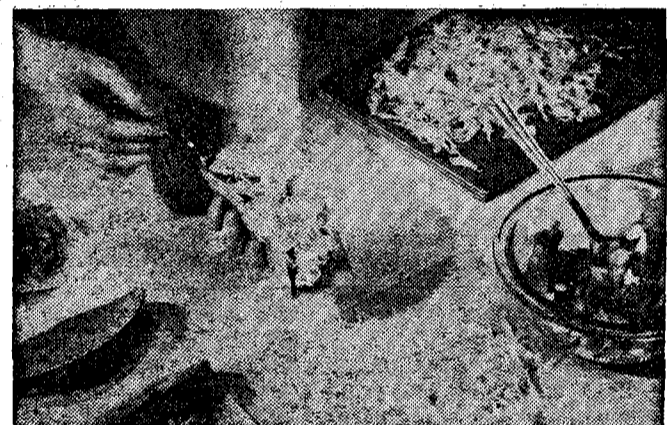
Arrange Tacos on a wooden tray around a colorful centerpiece of assorted fresh fruit decorated by tiny straw sombreros. For a cocktail dip you might serve popular guacamole accompanied by thin corn crackers.

Guacamole is made of finely

mashed avocado added to a mixture of minced onion and tomato and seasoned to taste with salt, vinegar and chili powder. Use brightly colored pottery dishes and tablecloth. You can be sure your family will ask for repeats of these tuna filled Tacos for many a meal.



STUFF folded tortillas with mixture combining 1½ cups tuna, 2 cups canned kidney beans, 1½ cups shredded Cheddar cheese, 2 tablespoons chili sauce and ¼ teaspoon chili powder. Tacos may be eaten cold or hot — just oven heat them.



Top with chopped vegetable mixture containing 1 bunch green onions (include top portion), 2 peeled tomatoes and 1 teaspoon green chili. Garnish with shredded lettuce from ½ medium head and 3 cups shredded Brick cheese.



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TACOS

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| Fat or oil | 1 bunch green onions, chopped, including some of the green |
| 12 tortillas, canned or packaged | 2 tomatoes, peeled and diced |
| 1½ cups (9½-oz. can) tuna | 1 teaspoon chopped green chili |
| 2 cups (1-lb. can) kidney beans | ½ medium head lettuce, shredded |
| 1½ cups shredded Cheddar cheese | 3 cups shredded Brick cheese |
| 2 tablespoons chili sauce | |
| ¼ teaspoon chili powder | |

In skillet add sufficient fat or oil to measure ½ inch; heat until very hot. Brown tortillas until slightly crisp. Remove from skillet, fold and place on absorbent paper to drain. Combine tuna, kidney beans, Cheddar cheese, chili sauce and chili powder. Fill inside of folded tortilla with generous portion of tuna-cheese mixture. Combine onions, tomatoes and green chili; spoon over filling in Tacos and top with lettuce and Brick cheese. Pile Tacos on platter and serve hot.

Note: Tacos may be kept warm in oven before adding lettuce and cheese.

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Are 18-Year-Olds Too Young To Marry?

Our 18-year-old daughter has been going with a boy several months younger. I never really approved but never objected too much either. Now they've become very serious about each other and we've had some pretty harsh words over it. I feel marriage is out of the question until he's finished college or put his time in the service. I know I should have corrected this before but maybe it can still be straightened out. What do you think?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, . J.

Your letter raises several important questions that merit serious consideration by all parents. Are 18-year-olds too young to marry in our society? If they are, how do you deal with a young couple already serious about each other? What lesson should your experience teach other parents? These questions are all interrelated, but we shall deal with them separately for purposes of clarity.

How young is too young for marriage? Making allowances for individual differences, once young people have completed puberty, the optimum age for marriage will depend on social conditions and custom. Since marriage involves bearing and rearing children, the couple must be prepared to carry these responsibilities as defined by their society. This allows for a wide margin of differences. For example, the average (though not necessarily the optimum) age at marriage for American women is around 20, whereas it is a little over 30 in Ireland and only about 14 in India.

Men tend to enter marriage somewhat later than women. As breadwinners they normally require more years of training and preparation, while national customs may also have some influence. Paradoxically, during the past 20 years when success in the American system has become closely associated with ever-increasing amounts of formal training, the average age at marriage for men has continued to drop. At present, 50 per cent are married before they are 23. By contrast, in Ireland, less than 50 per cent are married before 35.

He Should Be Ready To Take Job

You are quite right in being disturbed about this youth's age. A man should be ready to take a job before he assumes the obligations of marriage. Marriage while in college may provide a convivial roommate, but it is fraught with difficulties. Besides problems related to finance, disruption of schooling, working wives, and so on, there is the husband's immaturity.

Most male students do not "find themselves" or clearly recognize their place in society until they have finished their training. The wife who works to put her husband through school may feel very heroic, but she is more of a mother than a wife. The girl one marries just out of high school or early in college may look pretty drab and uninteresting five or 10 years later when the former student takes his place in adult social circles.

How should you handle your daughter? As you have discovered, at this late stage emotion rather than reason tends to have the upper hand. She is also resolved to assert her independence. Under the circumstances the best approach will be to hold your feelings carefully in check and to examine with her all the aspects of the situation.

Being In Love Is Not Enough

You may take for granted that she thinks she's in love, but point out that being in love is not enough. How will marriage effect the boy's future career? Remind her that a man must be prepared to find reasonable satisfaction in his work as well as in his family. Contrary to the wife, the husband's basic role is fulfilled outside the home. If early marriage limits his needed preparation, he will later become resentful, frustrated and dissatisfied.

She may argue that he can still go to college. Get realistic here! In addition to the points I have mentioned above, remind her that for Catholics marriage normally means babies, and starting at her age, probably a good way of them. Why should they try to fool themselves? Getting a worthwhile college education is a fulltime job.

She may insist that they only wish to continue steady dating. For how long? If marriage is out of the question for several years, they have no right at their age to run this moral risk. Ask her to be honest and sincere with herself and her friend. As in the above points, remind her that this is her personal responsibility before God. She can't place herself in an impossible situation and then argue that the moral law is too difficult to observe.

Because young people lack life-experience, they tend to regard future difficulties as insignificant. Help her to be truly honest and objective. It is her future, her happiness, her loyalty to Christ that is at stake, and she alone must accept the consequences of her decision, you can only advise and encourage.

Does your problem have a lesson for other parents? As you intimated, you should have acted sooner. Starting early, parents should create a realistic "climate of opinion" in the home concerning life-goals, dating and marriage. This involves information and above all attitudes. Before the occasion arises, teenagers should know what their parents expect, what they will allow, what they will forbid. On the basis of this pre-conditioning, a timely word of advice will often suffice, and young people will feel that their parents are guiding, not interfering with their development.



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Fund Raising Drive Outlawed In Schools Of Okla. Diocese

OKLAHOMA City, Okla. (NC) — Outlawing of fund-raising drives in all parochial schools

was recommended by the board of education of the Oklahoma City-Tulsa diocese.

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The recommendation would eliminate all fund drives, ticket sales — including raffles — and collections, said Father Ernest A. Flusche, chairman of the board and diocesan superintendent of schools. Excepted would be box-office ticket sales for school plays and athletic events.

The board of education took the action to put more stress on educational programs and to release teachers from being involved in fund collections.

The policy also would prohibit schools from starting collections for civic fund drives. Neither would representatives of civic fund-raising organizations be permitted to enter the schools to solicit funds.

Father Flusche said the board of education believes there is a need to encourage "children and parents to give voluntarily to the parish regular collection on Sunday."

College Moves To Meet Shortage Of Instructors

CANTON (NC) — Walsh College, established four months ago for men, will open its doors to women to permit training of teachers to relieve the "acute" shortage of instructors in parochial schools.

By Doris R. Peters

YOUTH

Is Asking...!

She's 15 And Doesn't Date,
Is She Therefore 'Square'?

Dear Doris:

A few months ago we came to the city to live permanently and I know only a few girls. I'm 15 years old. Just because I'm not interested in boys my sister calls me a square. She says I'm jealous of her because I haven't a boy friend. Do you think this is fair? It's perfectly normal not to be interested in boys at my age, isn't it?

Marie

Yes, it's perfectly normal not to be interested in boys at 15.

Everyone is different, even sisters. While one girl dates occasionally at 15, another isn't interested until 18. Individual differences have an important part in developing our personality. They influence our school work and how we dress and the age at which we date.

Don't be afraid of being different, Marie. Find a hobby you like. Join a club at school. Here you will meet other girls interested in the same things you're interested in.

By keeping busy your sister will see that you're not jealous of her. Even sisters who are quite different can be quite close, so try not to quarrel with her.

Dear Doris:

I'm 13 years old and can talk to boys pretty well but when it comes to the boy I really like I get so nervous and bashful I can't make any kind of conversation. It makes me feel so dumb.

Pat A.

I don't think you have to worry at all. With this certain boy you're just a little too anxious. Instead of trying so hard, relax. And then you won't be nervous. Besides you have lots of time for "special" boys.

You don't have to feel dumb. Lots of girls and boys feel this way but they get over it. It might help if you realize the boy probably feels the same way you do — tongue-tied. Concentrate on putting him at ease. Ask questions about school and sports he likes. Listen to his answers and conversation will follow naturally.

Don't be afraid of silence, Pat. Many girls think they have to chatter away constantly — but they are wrong. Boys appreciate girls who can listen.

Listening is the most important ingredient in a good conversation.

Dear Doris:

What can I do to bring up dull brown hair? And what is the best hair-do to wear during school time?

Carol

Brown hair needn't be dull. Are you using the right shampoo and rinsing thoroughly? Experiment with shampoos until you find one that suits you. When hair "squeaks" it's clean and rinsed.

Shampoo often. While some girls may go a week to ten days your hair may look better if washed every five days.

Brushing is a must to keep hair gleaming and shiny. Our grandmothers believed nothing less than 100 strokes a day would do.

The best hair-do for school is the simplest. One of the recent ads for a new attractive style reads, "Short and Sweet — Brushed and Neat." Short hair is easy to manage and saves time. However, lengths vary according to the shape of your face, hair line, etc. Start off right, save your allowance and go to a shop for a professional styling.

Stay away from the exaggerated, flamboyant styles. Save the beehives and bird nests for gala events when you can afford to have it done by an expert.

Dear Doris:

I'm 16 and would like a part time job this summer. My interest is in health careers. I would like very much to do science work or be a volunteer nurses' aide. I feel this part time job will give me an idea of what I'm really fitted for in the future. I like nursing but I also like scientific research.

Theresa

Summer or part time jobs in scientific research are generally limited for one your age. Most companies prefer college students who are taking advanced science courses and who will remain with the company after graduation.

However, you may find a job of this kind depending on the plants and other resources in the area. Talk to the science teacher or guidance counselor in school. They will know of the local possibilities.

For a job as a nurse's aide, either paid or volunteer, apply directly to a hospital. Many hospitals conduct free courses for aides. If you can't get into a course this summer you may want to put your name on the list for the future.

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, Fla.

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St. Rose Squad Parochial League Champs

St. Rose of Lima won the Dade Parochial League basketball championship Sunday defeating St. Theresa's 36-26 in the title game at the Christopher Columbus High gym.

St. Rose had won the league's Northern Division title by beating Corpus Christi in a playoff game 50-33 while St. Theresa's was undefeated in the Southern Division with a 14-0 mark.

SS. Peter and Paul, runner-up in the South, downed Corpus Christi, 43-41, for third place.

SPARKS VICTORY

A first half lead in which St. Rose ran up, a 19-9 margin sparked the championship victory. Larry Carrabba's 13 points and Greg Golding's 11 were high for the winners.

Joe Hernandez hit for 17 for St. Theresa's.

Coach Ed Kelly of St. Rose used a freeze on three different occasions to preserve his early margin and cut down the usually high scoring Musketeers.

St. Rose went into the stall with two minutes left in the first half, again in the third period when it was obvious that the winners were off on their shooting, and again in the final three minutes of the game.

RECEIVE TROPHIES

SS. Peter and Paul scored its victory in the final three seconds of play with a free throw and a field goal.

Mike McDermott led the winner's scoring with 26 points while Tom Barry connected for 21 for CC.

At the conclusion of the two games the league presented trophies to the members of the two all-star teams selected by the coaches.

BASEBALL OPENERS

Making the Northern all-stars were Carrabba and Golding of St. Rose, Joe Burns of Holy Family, Bobby Walsh of Our Lady of Perpetual Help and Francisco Pratt of Corpus Christi.

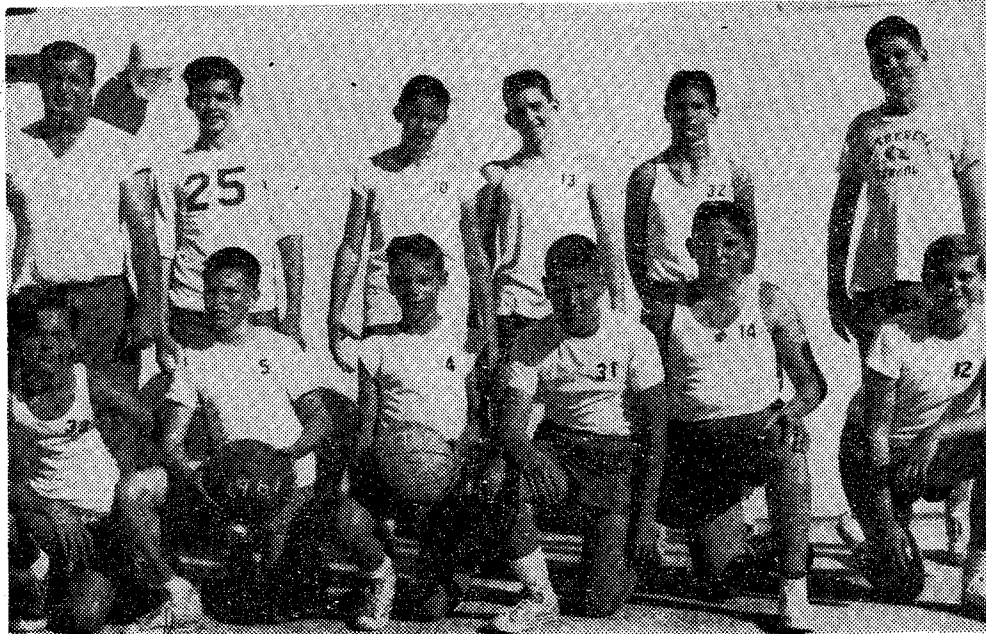
The Southern All-Stars including Hernandez, McDermott, Don Fadjo, SS. Peter and Paul, John Straudermeyer, St. John's, and John Devalaqua, St. Michael's.

The league also announced that it would start its baseball schedule this weekend with seven schools in the Northern Division and six in the Southern.

Final league standings:

Northern Division			
W	L	Pct.	
St. Rose	10	2	.833
Corpus Christi	10	2	.833
Holy Family	9	3	.750
Our Lady Per'ual Help	8	4	.666
St. James	3	9	.250
Visitation	2	10	.167
St. Lawrence	0	12	.000

Southern Division			
W	L	Pct.	
St. Theresa's	14	0	1.000
SS. Peter, Paul	12	2	.857
St. Michael's	10	4	.714
Immaculate Conception	7	7	.500
Epiphany	6	8	.429
St. John's	6	8	.429
Gesu	2	12	.143
Sacred Heart	0	14	.000



Voice Photo

RUNNER-UP FOR THE DADE Parochial League basketball title is this team from St. Theresa's, Coral Gables. Coached by Chet Dembowski, the Musketeers won 14 regular league games before losing to St. Rose of Lima in the

championship playoff game. The squad includes, front row, left to right, Jim Buzzella, Tom Shea, Joe Buzzella, Manuel Brennan, Dick Valdez, and Peter George; second row, Coach Dembowski, Joe Hernandez, Don Fadjo, Pat O'Brien, John

IN BASEBALL OPENER

Knights Nip Miami Central 3-1

Archbishop Curley High opened its baseball season Tuesday afternoon on a successful note as the Knights defeated Miami Central 3-1.

Christopher Columbus also scored a victory Tuesday by beating Hialeah 2-1 on the strength of Bill Durney's five-hit pitching.

Curley combined the pitching talents of freshman James Assalone and senior Joe Crosby for its first victory. Assalone pitched the first four innings and allowed only one hit while Crosby finished up without allowing a safety.

'IN FAIR SHAPE'

Assalone was hit by a pitched ball while batting in the bottom of the fourth inning but was not hurt.

Don Deyer, left fielder, led the Curley batting attack with three hits and scored the first run.

"I think we're going to be in

fair shape if our young pitchers come through," Coach Norman French said after the game.

Ken Olsen's triple scored both Columbus runs to boost the Explorers' season's mark to 3-1. Hialeah had tallied in the first inning and it wasn't until Olsen's big blow in the

fourth that Columbus took the lead.

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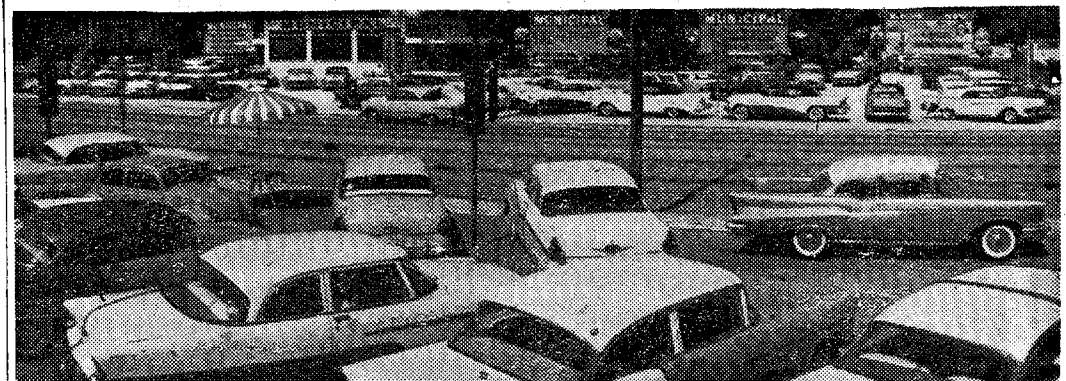
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Aunque la atención inicial se concentra de momento en dos países — Bolivia y Perú —, se recibieron también solicitudes de otros seis: Brasil,

Chile, Ecuador, México, Uruguay y Venezuela.

Las peticiones, que proceden de obispos y comunidades religiosas, suman en total a 78 equipos de voluntarios, que estarían constituidos por 195 hombres solteros, 29 mujeres solteras y 23 matrimonios.

Por países, Perú ha pedido

46 equipos, Bolivia, 1; Brasil, 3; Chile, 6; Ecuador, 5; México, 3; Uruguay, 1; y Venezuela 3.

Comunica la lista de solicitudes el RP John J. Considine MM. director de la Oficina para Latinoamérica de la National Catholic Welfare Conference. Carlos Siri, subdirector de la OPLA, calculó por su parte, que las peticiones ascenderían ya a más de mil equipos si se hubiera establecido contacto a fondo con todos los países latinoamericanos.

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—Ecuador: tres técnicos para una emisora de radio educativa en Riobamba.

—Uruguay: tres asistentas solteras para clínicas del sector obrero de San José de Mayo.

En Chicago el Secretario Norteamericano de Apóstoles Seglares para AL publicó dos folletos del Padre Considine que explican a los católicos del país el plan pontificio para la asistencia al catolicismo latinoamericano.

Himno de la Acción Católica

MADRID, (NC) — El poeta y dramaturgo José María Pemán y el compositor Joaquín Rodrigo son los autores de la letra y la música del himno de la Acción Católica Española, elegido mediante concurso convocado por la Junta Nacional de AC y al que fueron presentadas 77 partituras musicales con un total de 140 concursantes entre compositores y poetas. Los premios son de 25,000 pesetas por la música y 10,000 por la letra del himno premiado, cuya primera interpretación pública se espera para el 28 de mayo, Día Nacional de la Acción Católica.



Los refugiados cubanos siguen recibiendo ayuda no sólo moral sino también material en el Centro Hispano Católico. Aquí vemos un grupo de señoras pertenecientes a la Sociedad de Damas Cubanas que radica en el Centro, repartiendo frijoles a los necesitados.

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The VOICE

Publicaciones de Estados Unidos Ofrecen Becas a Periodistas

NUEVA YORK, (UPI) — La prensa católica de Estados Unidos inicia un programa de cooperación técnica con América Latina por medio de becados que trabajarán en las oficinas y plantas de varias publicaciones católicas en este país.

Anuncia el programa la Asociación de Prensa Católica, con sede aquí, al regresar de Lima y Bogotá una misión de estudios dirigida por su presidente, el Pbro. Albert J. Nevins.

La misión consultó el programa con dirigentes del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano y de la Unión Latinoamericana de Prensa Católica. Esta última, con sede en Montevideo, se encarga de recibir las solicitudes de quienes aspiren a estas becas.

El programa ofrece a los periodistas de las publicaciones católicas de América Latina, sean hombres o mujeres, un período de entrenamiento directo en las diver-

sas secciones de un periódico: redacción, administración, circulación, publicidad e impresión.

Los candidatos deben tener conocimientos de inglés suficientes para aprovechar bien la beca, cuyo período oscila de uno a tres meses.

Las publicaciones católicas —generalmente semanarios— que se encargan de ofrecer las becas pagarán a los periodistas seleccionados todos los gastos de estadía. Se hacen arreglos para disminuir otros gastos como pasaje.

El secretario ejecutivo de la ULAPC, Dr. César Luis Aguiar, se encarga de distribuir desde Montevideo (Casilla de Correo 1139) los formularios de solicitud y la información pertinente a quienes están interesados en el programa. Un comité de la misma ULAPC tramitará las solicitudes ante la APC de Estados Unidos.

En el Ecuador

Murió el Fundador de la Universidad Católica

QUITO, (NC) — La prensa y los centros culturales y educativos del Ecuador rindieron tributo a la memoria del RP Aurelio Espinosa Pólit, fundador y rector de la Universidad Católica ecuatoriana. El ilustre jesuita falleció

aquí a los 66 años de edad, tres larga enfermedad. El Ministerio de Educación y la Universidad Central hicieron declaraciones públicas de condolencia, y los periódicos publicaron numerosos artículos sobre la obra del Padre Espi-

nosa, uno de los humanistas de América.

Incluso durante su enfermedad ejerció las funciones de rector de la Universidad Católica y celebró diariamente la santa misa.

El Padre Espinosa cursó estudios en Friburgo, Namur, Granada y Cambridge, e ingresó en la Compañía de Jesús el año 1911 en Granada.

Nació en Quito el 11 de septiembre de 1834, hijo de una ilustre familia equiparada con el que fue ilustre arzobispo ecuatoriano Mons. Manuel María Pólit. Los cinco hermanos Espinosa Pólit ingresaron en la Compañía de Jesús, y las tres hermanas entraron también en religión. De ellas ha muerto ya la mayor, monja carmelita.

Embajada Especial en Washington Para Preparar Misioneras Seglares

WASHINGTON, (NC) — A pocos bloques de la Casa Blanca, en un barrio de embajadores extranjeros, funciona aquí desde hace tres años una "embajada" especial para preparar misioneras seglares.

Casa María es la sede de la Asociación Femenina Voluntaria, dirigida por la señora Betty L. Behrend ex modelo de alta costura convertida al catolicismo.

La asociación envió ya nueve enfermeras a África y prepara otras ocho más. Ahora se dispone a responder al llamado hecho por la Santa Sede para la asistencia misionera seglar a la Iglesia en Latinoamérica.

Antes de marchar a sus destinos las misioneras realizan un curso preparatorio de diez meses, con estudios de teología, misionología, historia de la Iglesia, idiomas, medicina tropical y características del país en que vayan a servir.

Durante el curso ejercen en Washington sus profesiones respectivas y estudian y asisten a las clases en las horas libres. De esta forma mantienen su independencia económica y abonan los gastos de

pensión y estudios, a razón de 35 dólares semanales.

La Asociación Femenina de Voluntarias fue fundada en enero de 1959 por la congregación de Hermanas Blancas de África. Admite mujeres solteras, con preparación profesional, de 21 a 45 años de edad.

Labor del Servicio Católico

LA PAZ, (NC) — El Servicio Católico de Auxilio-NCWC proyecta incrementar la distribución en Bolivia de ropas y alimentos, declaró aquí el director del Servicio.

Mons. Edward E. Swanstrom obispo auxiliar de Nueva York y jefe de la agencia mundial de socorro del Episcopado norteamericano, hizo su declaración después de visitar al presidente boliviano, Víctor Paz Estenssoro.

El alcalde de La Paz, Gastón Velasco, nombró a Mons. Swanstrom huésped de honor y le hizo entrega simbólica de las llaves de la ciudad.

En Lima se celebró una conferencia suramericana del SCA y de la Caritas Internacional, con asistencia de Mons. Swanstrom y del presidente de la Caritas, Mons. Ferdinando Baldelli, quienes visitaron al presidente peruano, Manuel Prado. Este agradeció a ambos preladados la ayuda por valor de 4 millones de dólares que las organizaciones católicas han prestado al Perú durante el último año.

Mons. Swanstrom fue distinguido en el Perú con la condecoración de Gran Comandante del Mérito Social. El director del SCA expuso en la reunión de Lima el considerable desarrollo adquirido por el Servicio de Auxilio en Latinoamérica, al punto de que en el caso concreto del Perú se cuadruplicaron durante 1960 los envíos de alimentos y medicinas.

Conferencias Cuaresmales

EN ESPAÑOL

DURANTE EL MES DE MARZO

Los Católicos de Habla Hispana tendrán oportunidad de asistir a CONFERENCIAS CUARESMALES Predicadas en Español en las siguientes IGLESIAS:

MARZO DIAS 13-14-15-16

SAINT PETER and PAUL 900 S.W. 26th Rd., Miami
LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables

SAINT JOHN the APOSTLE 451 East 4th Ave.,
Hialeah

—HORAS 8 P.M.—

MARZO DIAS 20-21-22-23

CORPUS CHRISTI 3220 N.W. 7th Ave. Miami
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 69 W. 45th St.
North Hialeah

—HORAS 8 P.M.—

MARZO DIAS 27-28-29

GESU Down Town

—HORA 8 P.M.—

RECORTES Y COMENTARIOS

REV. PADRE ANTONIO NAVARRETE

Ha llegado a Miami el sacerdote Dominic Padre Jesús Alvarez, P. O., que se une a los Padres Dominicos que laboran en la Diócesis de Miami. El Padre Jesús Alvarez que durante los últimos años ha sido Director del Colegio de Santo Domingo de Oviedo, tomará parte en las Conferencias Cuaresmales que se vienen teniendo en las Parroquias de la ciudad de Miami.

En una carta dirigida al Diario Las Américas por un cubano se lee este párrafo: "Y como lo que importa es Cuba, lo que duele es Cuba, la solución de este terrible drama (se refiere a la desunión de los cubanos) es que confesándonos pecadores revisemos nuestras conciencias y sin mirar atrás nos confundamos en un abrazo de perdón, de cubanía, para prometernos desterrar de una vez por todas todo vestigio de dictadura, alejar para siempre las tiranías y dedicarnos a trabajar para hacer de nuestra isla la más hermosa y de nuestra patria sea como la de nuestro Apóstol "cordial" por todos y para el bien de todos."

Ojalá que sean muchos los cubanos que abundan en los mismos sentimientos y que sean muchos los que revisando sus conciencias se pongan en paz, con Dios, que es el medio más eficaz para ponerse en paz con los demás.

En esta semana se han celebrado conferencias Cuaresmales en Español en las Iglesias de Saint Peter y Paul, Little Flower (C.G.) y Saint John the Apostle (Hialeah).

Los días 20, 21, 22 y 23 se celebrarán las conferencias Cuaresmales en las Iglesias de Corpus Christi e Immaculate Conception (Hialeah). Los tres primeros días de la Semana Santa 27, 28 y 29 tendrán lugar en la Iglesia de Gesu, en el Down Town; la hora es 8 de la noche.

Dos millones de almas en Barcelona, España, y sus ocho ciudades colindantes participan en la Gran Misión que predicán en 450 centros — muchos en escuelas, cines, y plazas—, más de 860 misioneros de toda España.

Predica también el Obispo Auxiliar de Nueva York, Mons. Fulton Sheen, que viene dictando por televisión una serie de conferencias.

Hace unos días en el programa de Televisión "News en Español", Manolo Reyes leyó un editorial que hizo pensar. Entre otras cosas dijo: "Todos aquellos que son partidarios del materialismo, niegan a Dios. Los que estamos frente a ellos, debemos por lo menos tratar de unirnos a Dios, en la misma medida que ellos lo niegan".

Hace unos días, una persona que había asistido a las Conferencias Cuaresmales en español, me decía: "Mire, Padre, después de asistir a las Conferencias, que por cierto me han hecho un bien muy grande, siento como un vacío interior, un algo que no sé explicarlo... hace tiempo que no me he confesado y pensaba hacerlo ahora... Pero eso de confesarse"...

¿Quién puede perdonar los pecados, sino sólo Dios? —dicen algunos. Hace más de mil novecientos años que esta misma pregunta se la hicieron en sus mentes los Escrituras, cuando Jesucristo le dijo al parálítico que sus pecados habían sido perdonados. Probablemente en la mente de mi interlocutor estaba la misma interrogación. Jesucristo propuso un dilema que no tenía réplica: Qué es más fácil les dice Jesucristo: decirle al parálítico que sus pecados le son perdonados o decirle que tome su camilla y que vaya saltando a su casa?... Si se necesita ser Dios para perdonar los pecados, también se necesitan para devolver el movimiento a los miembros entumecidos por la parálisis. Y Jesús hizo el milagro que los sentidos podían comprobar, como muestra de otro milagro que se escapaba a los sentidos.

Todos estamos de acuerdo, que ningún hombre como tal, tiene poder de perdonar los pecados. Ningún sacerdote, Obispo, Papa, ha pretendido

jamás tener el poder de perdonar en virtud de su linaje, talento, virtud, ingenio o educación. Pero si Jesucristo tuvo este poder, como lo demostró, bien pudo comunicarlo a los Apóstoles para que lo ejercieran en su nombre y lo retransmitieran a sus sucesores. Y es esto lo que hizo Jesucristo. "Como mi Padre me envió, así también os envío a vosotros. Aquellos a quienes les perdonaréis los pecados, les serán perdonados y aquellos a quienes les retuvieréis les serán retenidos." Juan XX,21-23

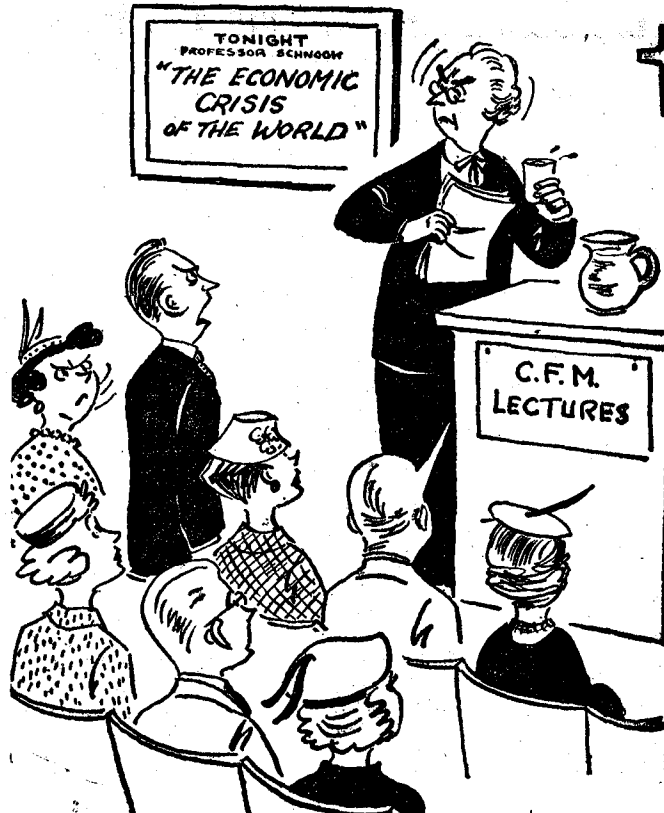
Los rasgos personales se borran en la confesión. El penitente se despoja de alguna manera de su individualidad y se presenta tan solo como pecador, no como fulano de tal. El sacerdote también de alguna manera se despoja de su personalidad humana y en esos momentos es el ministro de Dios, que actúa haciendo las veces de Jesucristo.

La conversación que entre ambos se entabla, está envuelta en una recíproca confianza que nace de la fe y de la certidumbre de que la gracia ha juntado a estos dos hombres para una obra superior a ellos. No se trata de un hombre que confiesa los pecados a otro hombre; se trata de un miembro de la Iglesia que puede pecar y de otro miembro de la Iglesia que investido del mismo poder de Jesucristo puede perdonar y santificar.

Cuando el humilde franciscano Hernando de Talavera, fue a Palacio para confesar a la reina Isabel de Castilla, al llegar a la capilla del Palacio encontró dos grandes sillones. Se sentó en uno de ellos y retiró el otro. Como era la primera vez, la Reina creyó oportuno indicarle que el otro sillón era para ella. Fray Hernando volvió de nuevo a retirar el sillón y con absoluto dominio del momento le dijo a la Reina: "Majestad, en estos momentos, Fray Hernando es Jesucristo y la reina una pecadora que debe confesar sus faltas de rodillas". La reina comprendió la lección.

No hace muchos años que un distinguido protestante en plena Academia de Ginebra, decía: "Quién no ha echado miradas de envidia al tribunal de la Penitencia?... Quién no ha deseado en la amargura del remordimiento, en la incertidumbre del perdón divino, oír una voz que pudiera decirle con el poder de Cristo: "Vete en paz tus pecados han sido perdonados?...."

Afortunadamente existe un antídoto eficaz para los desasosiegos e inquietudes del alma, para los remordimientos que el pecado produce y ese antídoto es el Sacramento de la Penitencia en el que Jesucristo ha perpetuado su poder de perdonar los pecados, poniéndolo a disposición de los hombres.



"Mi pregunta es la siguiente, a setenta y cinco centavos la hora cuánto le debemos a la que nos cuida los niños cuando su conferencia se termine?"

El Evangelio en tu Vida

"Hasta Cuándo Hay Que Pedir"

Por el Padre Fernando Ibarra

El cuento que Nuestro Señor tuvo la ocurrencia de contar a sus oyentes era muy gracioso y expresivo. Como Jesús sabía que nos íbamos a quejar muchas veces de que pedíamos y pedíamos y no nos daban, y que "¿hasta cuándo vamos a estar repitiendo la misma petición?", y otras muchas ideas que se nos ocurren ahí dentro del corazón, se adelantó y contó esto. Una noche un hombre recibió la sorpresa de una visita de un amigo. Este hombre se presentó inesperadamente, tarde y cuando ya la familia descansaba. El dueño de la casa se encontró cogido de sorpresa. Pero claro no podía dejar a su amigo en la calle, ni tampoco no ofrecerle un pedazo de pan. Como no tenía nada en la casa, realmente este hombre tenía que ser muy pobre, salió a buscar un poco de alimento. Se fué a una panadería. La tienda estaba cerrada, y el dueño acostado, descansando. Sin embargo llamó a la puerta; y no paró de golpear hasta que el panadero dormido y malhumorado le contestó que se fuera, porque ya todo estaba cerrado, y su familia dormía. Que se fuera y no molestara más. Entonces el decidido desde la calle le dijo: pues no me marcho mientras no me des unos panes. Para poder dormir y quedar en paz el panadero le dió los panes.

Dice Jesús: insistid, no os canséis de pedir; si perseveráis convenceréis a Dios, y ablandaréis su corazón. Todos hemos dudado del poder de la oración. "¡Hemos pedido tanto! ¡hemos pedido tantas cosas! ¡hemos pedido tanto tiempo! ¡hemos repetido tantos miles de veces lo mismo!". Que sencillamente nos hemos cansado; hemos perdido la confianza; un poco de desilusión de Dios se ha ido depositando en el fondo del alma, un tinte de amargura que tinte nuestras palabras y sentimientos cuando nos dirigimos a Dios. Y si continuamos rezando, en parte es por costumbre y porque a pesar de todo nos queda un poco de fe.

La oración es el tema preferido de Cristo, de la Iglesia, y de los santos. Y siempre produce en quien escucha un suspiro de... "Si, de eso; me gustaría verlo". Es uno de los muchos puntos difíciles de la enseñanza de la Iglesia y uno de los muchos misterios que giran alrededor de la Providencia. Por consiguiente sólo una fe divina, sobrenatural, no humana, puede abrir los ojos del alma, para aceptar la obscuridad que nos envuelve en nuestras relaciones con Dios.

Por otra parte necesitamos orar, levantar el corazón a Dios y decirle todo lo que tenemos en él. Sólo un hombre saturado de orgullo puede negar la necesidad de orar, de acercarse a Dios pidiendo. Nuestra soledad en la vida, nuestro sentimiento de impotencia, de incapacidad para sobrellevar el dolor, la tristeza, el abandono humano. Al mismo tiempo nuestra dependencia de Dios. Nuestro caminar por la vida está sujeto a la necesidad de apoyarnos en un brazo fuerte, en un corazón vigoroso. Sólo por la fe y por la oración confiada podemos llegar hasta el corazón fiel de Dios.

Tal vez sería bueno que de vez en cuando nos paráramos por unos momentos a pensar un poco en cual es nuestra actitud frente a Dios.

El Puente de Diez Arcos

TOPICOS DOCTRINALES

AGRUPACION CATOLICA UNIVERSITARIA DE CUBA

UNA MORAL INTEGRÁ. Precisamente como obra perfecta, en el Decálogo ni falta ni sobra nada, como en las grandes obras de arte. De ahí que para ser un buen cristiano es necesario cumplir todos sus preceptos.

En el verdadero concepto cristiano de la vida no es honrado solo el que no roba ni mata, sino el que no fornicar, ni mente, ni falta a ninguno de los otros preceptos. Así como un libro de diez capítulos no está completo si le arrancamos ocho tampoco es íntegra la moral del hombre que circunscribe su conducta a no matar y no robar. El Decálogo exige mucho para otorgar el título de "persona decente".

Basta la más mínima abertura para que un globo se desinfla. Así el incumplimiento de un solo precepto de la moral del Decálogo, desintegra la personalidad ética. Insistimos en este aspecto, porque es muy frecuente, que cada cual pretenda fabricarse su propio código, en el que per-

manecen ausentes todos aquellos preceptos que más le disgustan. De donde surge una moral relativa que se presta

La psicología moderna para adormecer la conciencia, ha llamado a estos modos de reaccionar "mecanismos por compensación", que se adornan siempre con una compleja red de racionalizaciones. El alumno incapaz para los números, inculpará al profesor sus malas notas en matemáticas, y la madre negligente achacará el desorden de la casa a la revolución de los chiquillos....También en el orden moral se producen estos mecanismos: el adúltero blasona de su debilidad concluyendo que para él es imposible guardar la fidelidad, por lo que borra el noveno mandamiento de su moral. El político maquiavélico justifica sus engaños, traiciones, y desfalcos como actos de viveza y derroche de su sagacidad política.

La moral del Decálogo no admite, sin embargo, estas

compensaciones. Exige el ser o no ser, al to be or not to be, del drama shakesperiano. Ni medias tintas, ni claroscuros.

La moral del Decálogo es íntegra, por lo que exige el cumplimiento externo e interno de todos sus preceptos... No admite el figurao, ni se conforma con ropajes externos. A diferencia de las leyes jurídicas, su radio de acción no llega tan solo a lo que se hace y dice, sino que penetra en el mundo de lo que no se hace y no se dice. Las intenciones, los deseos, los pensamientos más secretos no escapan a su ámbito. No se encuentra sano el que posee un cáncer mortal, en sus entrañas, aunque el exterior de su cuerpo aún no denuncie la presencia de la terrible enfermedad. El diagnóstico correcto acusará el mal. En la vida del espíritu sucede otro tanto. Un solo vicio, por secreto que sea, derrumba la integridad ética y vendrá —tarde o temprano— el desplome de la presunta robustez moral.

Villa To Observe Feast of Patron

In honor of St. Joseph whose feast day is observed Monday, March 20, the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed for adoration in the chapel of St. Joseph Villa Home for Dependent Children.

Exposition will begin at the

conclusion of the 6:30 a.m. Mass and continue until 4 p.m.

Members of the Villa auxiliary will be hostesses at dinner in the evening for the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who staff the home and the children residing there.

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

It is easy for prosperous people who have nothing to trouble them to give advice to suffering hearts, but such advice is often as futile as it is easy. If ever you want advice and counsel, never go to anyone who has not suffered either physically or spiritually. If you can, find a missionary who has suffered in China or Korea or Vietnam, or who has spent some of his life in the hardships of the Amazon.

Who with all of the pressure of personal sorrows weighing upon him, wrote: "Nothing must make you anxious, in every need make your request known to God praying and beseeching Him and giving Him thanks as well"? It was Paul, a prisoner in a Roman jail at the time when the Eagle of Rome had fixed its claws into his body. Like a bird, he learned to sing when his cage was darkened.

When you are troubled, therefore, go not to someone perched upon a safe hill, who shouts to the strugglers in the field below; but go to a man who is in the thick of the fight and who alone can sound the trumpet call to those engaged in battle.

If no one ever comes to you for counsel, examine your conscience. Have you ever felt the sting of self-denial? Have you ever made an act of self-denial for 30 days in order to feed a leper? Your heart is like two mill stones; if there is not something between them, they will destroy one another. If the love of Christ and His Church in the entire world is not in your heart, then it will wear itself out with the stony materialism of your interest. We have never met an unhappy man who has made sacrifices for the Holy Father in order that Christ's Name be proclaimed and loved.

Send your sacrifices to the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith and he will distribute them to the needy of the world.

GOD LOVE YOU to C.O. for \$5 "I am 85 years old and on a pension, but saved this amount to help in the wonderful work you are doing." . . . to E. O. for \$54 "I am enclosing three days pay for the poor of the world in loving gratitude to the beloved Saints who heard my prayers and interceded for me." . . . to C.S. for \$1 "I am eleven years old and hope to be a missionary. This is my sacrifice for the Missions."

You who are interested in the activities of missionaries all over the world will want to read MISSION. MISSION is a bi-monthly publication containing pictures, stories and details of our Holy Father's Missions. Send a request to be put on our mailing list along with your sacrifice.

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

The Week In Liturgy

By FATHER ROBERT W. HOVDA

Sunday, March 19
First Sunday of the Passion. The Church begins the final two weeks of preparation for the celebration of the central events of faith by looking to the sacrifice of the Cross and to Christ the High Priest. The Gospel shows how He is the one Priest, the one Mediator, because He is both God and man. And the Epistle describes the work He did as mankind's Priest, a work of atonement, of reconciliation, reuniting man with God. One Priest and one Sacrifice.

So when Christians speak of the priesthood of the faithful or the priesthood of the hierarchical ministry, they refer to the ways in which men participate, through Baptism and Confirmation and Holy Orders, in that one Priesthood of Christ. And when they speak of the mass as His sacrifice, they mean only that through the sacrament of the Eucharist, Christ makes His one sacrifice present in time and space under the signs of bread and wine.

Monday, March 20
Monday of Passion Week. St. Joseph. The feast of the foster father and guardian of the Messiah takes precedence over the Lenten Mass of today.

Patron of the Church, of fathers, or workers, Joseph is venerated by Christians. And Christians thereby learn that holiness is to be found not in the bizarre or the unusual but in ordinary human relationships and in ordinary human tasks.

Tuesday, March 21
Tuesday of Passion Week. Today's lesson foreshadows the Cross and all innocent suffering consecrated by Jesus in His passion and death. Daniel in the Old Testament and the Priest-Messiah in the New. Both are signs of contradiction. Indifference is not a normal human reaction to such a man. Let him appear and immediately there

are lines drawn, groups formed, and the appearance of both love and hate. His life is a challenge to other men. This is the fearsome thing about holiness. It promises resurrection, but it also involves a cross.

Wednesday, March 22
Wednesday of Passion Week. The Christian religion is a religion of the Word. The Word of God penetrating the greatest sound barrier of all and coming to man in the world and in time. Christians, then, are hearers, listeners.

Thursday, March 23
Thursday of Passion Week. Contrition and God's forgiveness are the themes of the Word today. Given the human condition, sin is never surprising. What is surprising is contrition on the human side and forgiveness on the Divine.

Friday, March 24
Friday of Passion Week. Human authority and Divine authority are not necessarily opposed. But the Christian, in the light of today's Epistle and Gospel, must be aware that they can be opposed. And when he is, in conscience, persuaded that this opposition exists, he must be prepared to suffer the consequences of his preference for the Divine. Christian respect for authority, then, is always tempered by this knowledge. So that his witness is not clouded by servility or local prejudice or human respect.

Saturday, March 25
Saturday of Passion Week. **Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.** What greater moment is there in the history of the human race? When Mary learns, from a vision of supernatural authority, that the Savior is to be born of her body, of her flesh and blood. This nine-months-before-Christmas interruption of the Easter cycle is an occasion of inexpressible joy for the Christian people.



The Question Box

Is Square Dancing OK During Lent?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Is it wrong to square dance during Lent? My wife and I belong to a square dance club, and it is our only recreation. Also my wife is one of the officers of the club. There are several Catholic couples in our club. We are converts; so we asked one of these couples. They said a priest had told them it was all right as long as they didn't square dance during Holy Week. We asked our pastor and he told us to give it up. We don't know what to do about it.

A. There is no law which explicitly forbids you to dance during Lent. It is a season of penance and self-denial. What sacrifices are you making for this holy season? What extra good works are you doing? If you are fasting strictly, wearing a hair shirt, saying extra prayers, and going to Mass each day, then keep on with your square dances, since they are your only recreation. Some of your pious friends who will criticize you, probably spend hours each day watching goofy and gory programs on TV. At least you get some exercise.

If you give it up during Lent, do so voluntarily, in a spirit of sacrifice and penance.

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Q. Are children under the age of 21 years, or adults

over 59, allowed meat only once a day on days of fast? I know they must abstain on days of complete or partial abstinence.

A. Children under 21 and adults over 59 may have meat as often as they wish on fast days. They are not obliged to fast. As you rightly indicated, once they have reached the age of 7 they must abstain; so they may not have meat at all on Friday, and may have it only once — even as you and I — on days of partial abstinence.

Q. Recently at our local grange meeting we had a young man visiting who had been sent to Italy as an exchange student, sponsored by the Four-H club. He made the statement that Italy was the highest Communism country in Europe. When he was asked why, he said it was because the people were so poor, and that the Catholic Church was so very rich and did nothing to help their people. He also said that Italy was 99% Catholic but that only about 25% practiced their religion.

I am a Catholic and I feel sure that the only thing he had right was the 99% statement, but I had no authentic proof; so I was in no position to disagree with him. And then I was the only Catholic in the crowd; so I thought it better to say nothing until I could get the proof.

A. It is always wise for us not to attack a statement merely because it displeases us; and we do well to keep quiet until we know what we are talking about.

Your young man is partly right, but his conclusions are much too facile, in the usual manner of tourists who quickly

come to know all about a country by spending a few months in it.

He is quite accurate in his 99% figure. The Catholic Almanac even gives 99.5%.

Without more exact information than I now have I would not argue with him about his 25% figure. But I would ask him what he means by "practicing." It is interesting to note that a Catholic is not considered "practical" unless he goes to Mass just about every Sunday. We all have Protestant friends who consider themselves good members of their church, but who only attend services on special occasions. It would be my estimate that 25% of the people in Italy are really faithful and regular about their Catholic duties, and another large group — possibly 50% — are Catholics after the manner of many good American Protestants. They will tell you how fervent, ardent and strong they are, but they just aren't able to get to Mass regularly — because they don't try!

It should be noted further that even many of those whom we would consider completely separated from the Church, and opposed to the Church, consider themselves Catholic, demand that their children be baptized, and seek Catholic burial. Even many active Communists consider themselves Catholic and receive the Sacraments; it takes a knowledge of Italian history and temperament to understand that.

It is true that Italy has more people voting Communist than any other nation of Western Europe. In the 1958 elections 12½ million voted Christian Democrat, well over 6½ million voted Communist, and almost an equal number voted for the two socialist parties. Non-Fascists polled 1.4 million. Communists got 22.7% of the vote.

Various factors may contribute to the large number of Communists in Italy: the extreme poverty of many of the people; the absence of sound, effective labor unions (a negative inheritance from Fascism), and in some areas a traditional anticlericalism (which the Italian mind is able to reconcile with Catholic faith).

In some parts of Italy — like Sicily — the Church owns much property; but generally throughout the country the Church is as poor as the people. Italian priests, particularly, often live in dire poverty.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

- Abstem Minded, Professor, Across the Bridge, Alamo, Alias Jesse James, Battle of Britain, Behind the Great Wall, Bernadette of Lourdes, Beyond Time Barrier, Big Jester, Black Orchid, Blood & Steel, Bobbikins, Boy and the Pirates, Buchanan Rides Alone, Cast A Long Shadow, Cimarron, Cinderella, Conspiracy of Hearts, Landing of Thrills and, Desert Attack, Dinosaur, Dondi, Dog's Best Friend, Embroidered Heaven, Enemy from Space, Escape from Terror, Face in the Night, Face of Fire, Flame Over India, Flaming Frontier, Flaming Star, Fists and Arrows, For the Love of Mike, Freckles, Gallant Hours, Gift of Love, Great Day, Green Helmet, Hand in Hand, Handle With Care, Heaven on Earth

A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

- All the Young Men, As the Sea Rages, Atomic Submarine, Awakening, Battle of the Sexes, Because They're Young, Bells Are Ringing, Black Sunday, Blueprint for Robbery, Born to Be Loved, But Not For Me, Case of Evil, Castle on the Beach, Christ in Bronze, City After Midnight, Counterplot, Crazy For Love, Curse of the Undead, Dangerous Youth, Date With Disaster, Day of Fury, Don Quixote, Enemy General, Eye Witness, Face of a Fugitive, Fearmaker, First Man Into Space, Flame Barrier, Floods of Fear, Four West Out, Four-O Man, From Hell It Came, General Della Rovere, Gazebo, Giant Behemoth, Giant of Marathon, Gold of 7 Saints, Goliath & The Dragon, Great Impostor, Gunsmoke in Tucson, Hand, Hangman, Hannibal

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

- All Fine, Young Cannibals, All in Night's Work, Another Time, Another Place, Angel Wore Red, Angry Silence, Ask Any Girl, Back to the Wall, Bear of Everything, Big D, Madonna St., Black Orpheus, Bonjour Tristesse, Captain's Table, Chance Meeting, College Confidential, Cover Girl Killer, Crimson Kimono, Crowded Sky, Dark at Top of Stairs, Day of the Outlaw, Desire Under the Elms, End of Innocence, Exodus, Facts of Life, Fast and Sexy, 40 Blows, Fever in Blood, Four Fast Guns, Fresh Mistress, Grass Is Greener

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

- Angel Baby, Atlantis, the Lost Continent, Back from the Dead, Beloved Infidel, Black White, Blood and Roses, Born Reckless, Bramble Bush, Brash of Scandal, Bride and the Beast, Bucket of Blood, Butterfield 8, Can-Can, Carry on, Nurse, Carthage in Flames, Circus of Horrors, Crack in the Mirror, Cry, Pretty, Happy, Waddy-O, Fire in Dust, Strip Girl, Talk of Fury, Elmer Gantry, Eighth Day of the Week, Entertainer, Esther & The King, Female, Five Branded Women, Five Gates to Hell, Frigate in Cairo, From Hell to Eternity, From the Terrace, Fugitive Kind, GI Blues, Girl in Room 13, Goddess of Love, Go Naked in World, Happy Anniversary, Head of A Tyrant, High Hell

CONDEMNED

- Bed of Grass, Breathless, Come Dance With Me, Expresso Bongo, Flesh Is Weak, Heroes and Sinners, I Am A Camera, Lady Chatterley's Lover, Love Game, Love Is My Profession, Mademoiselle Strip, Tease, Mating Urge, Naked Night, New Year's Eve, Oscar Wilde, Port Of Desire, Pot Bowtie, 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.)

Lewd Movies Distort Our 'Image' Abroad

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

We are again hearing a lot of twaddle about "the image of America" as created abroad by the Hollywood movies.

Eric Johnston says this is great. He thus gives a signal to many American reporters who have never been outside this country, to re-echo that, as salesman-ambassador the Hollywood film is doing a great job for these United States, among the nervous, uncommitted countries of the world.

This is rank self-deception. Reporters who speak from a position of experience and independence wish it were true but know it is not.

FALSE IMAGES

Abroad, especially in Europe and Africa far too many people think of the United States as a vulgar, chromium-plated, money-conscious, morally decadent blot upon the map of mature civilization.

This false impression is intensified, if not created, by cycles of Hollywood pictures which reiterate craven, cowardly criminality as in "Underworld, USA," youth orgies as in "Where the Boys Are," golden-hearted "call girls" as in "Butterfield 8," "Girl of the Night" and "Go Naked in the World," mate-swapping middle classes as in "Strangers When We Meet," crooked, millionaire evangelists as in "Elmer Gantry" and "Angel Baby" and creepy, dope crazed, drink-sodden psychopaths as in "Sanctuary" and "Psycho."

While I was in Europe last Fall, I frequently was asked why I ever sought American citizenship. My answer was that I sought it with pride and received it with gratitude, because I know and love this country, as I also realize millions abroad do not know it.

Just now people in every free country in the world are watching to see which American movies are honored in the Oscar contest.

We may argue about art until the cows come home. There is precious little of it in any of the year's movies. But countless millions abroad will sight their image of our United States, according to the screen story that Hollywood itself declares to have made the best motion picture of the year.

POOR CHOICES

Shall it be "The Apartment," which makes a hero of an American heel who gets along by loaning his bed to his bosses for their extra-marital affairs?

Shall it be "Elmer Gantry" in which a fraudulent evangelist is represented as a commonplace result of our much-valued religious freedom?

Shall it be a cleaned-up version of D. H. Lawrence's British mining drama, "Sons and Lovers," or "The Sundowners," with its vistas of pioneer Australia?

Or shall it be "The Alamo," the only Hollywood movie nominated this year that recognizes or reflects the courage and forti-

tude of Americans such as helped to make this country of ours what it really is?

AWARD WELL EARNED

The most well-deserved award given by the Screen Producers Guild at its annual Milestone Banquet in Beverly Hills last week, went to a tiny, 88-year-old man named Adolph Zukor.

Former Vice-President Nixon, Governor Brown, Bob Hope, Debbie Reynolds, James Stewart, Jerry Lewis, Mary Pickford and many other celebrities of past and present were among the 900 diners who saw nostalgic flashes from old movies made in Zukor's hey-day.

Still chairman of Paramount

Pictures, which he helped to found, Zukor received "The Milestone Award" for his "historic contributions to the American motion picture."

Around our table and several adjoining it, one heard it remarked that nothing on Zukor's schedule ever exploited sex and violence.

RARE CONTRIBUTION

No-one brought out the fact from the rostrum. Nor did any-

one there mention that Adolph Zukor's greatest contribution to Hollywood's international reputation was not a motion picture, but a good marriage. It lasted more than 60 years and ended only recently when his wife died.

Adolph Zukor's high moral example as film producer, husband and father was referred to only lightly. To have stressed it might have embarrassed many gathered there to do him honor.

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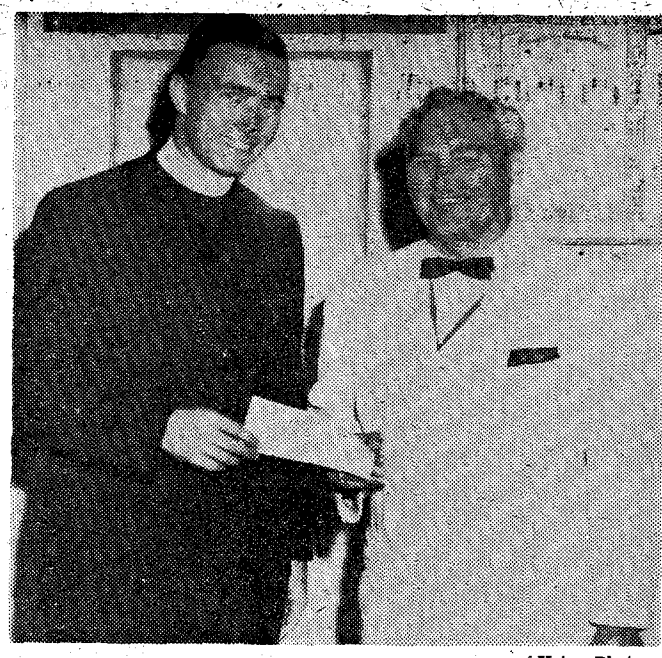
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Msgr. Henry J. Soenneker Made Bishop Of Owensboro

WASHINGTON (NC) — Msgr. Henry J. Soenneker, 53, spiritual director at St. John's Seminary, Collegeville, Minn., has been named Bishop of Owensboro, Ky., by Pope John XXIII, it was announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

When Bishop - designate Soenneker is consecrated, all Sees in the United States will have a spiritual head for the first time in several months.

Bishop - designate Soenneker succeeds Bishop Francis R. Cotton, the first Bishop of Owensboro, who died last Sept. 25 after serving as the spiritual head of the See for 22 years.

Since the death of Bishop Cotton, Msgr. Gilbert Henninger, Vicar General, has been serv-

ing as the administrator of the diocese.

The Bishop - designate, son of the late Henry and Mary Wessel Soenneker, was born in Melrose, Minn., on May 27, 1907. He received his early education at a rural school. He made his high school, college and seminary studies at the Pontifical Josephinum College, Worthington, Ohio, which has the unusual distinction of being subject directly to the Holy See.

After his ordination in 1934 as a priest of the St. Cloud, Minn., diocese, the Bishop - designate made advanced studies in canon law at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Rome Ordination For 2 Americans

ROME (NC) — Two prominent Americans — a hat manufacturer and a former special attorney of the U. S. Justice Department — are being ordained to the priesthood here March 18.

One is J. Garvan Cavanagh, 53-year-old former hat-manufacturing executive from Connecticut. The other is Francis Lyle Kennedy, 55, whose career has ranged from real estate to law.

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Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 10.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 10, 11:30, 12:45.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Augustine, 11. St. Hugh, (Coconut Grove Playhouse) 8, 10.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 9, 10:30, 12.
DANIA: Resurrection, 8, 9, 10, 11.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30. Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m. St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:45. St. Bernadette (Stirling Elementary School), 8, 9, 10, 11. St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30. St. Jerome, 8, 9:30, 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: Blessed Sacrament Mission (Beachcomber Restaurant), 8, 9:30, 11. St. Pius, 8, 10, 11, 12. St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10, 11.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 8.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12. Auditorium, 9, 10:30.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 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 BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
LABELLE: Mission, 9.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30. St. Luke (American-Polish Hall) 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish). Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12, 12:30. Holy Redeemer, 7, 10. International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 (Sundays and Holydays). Lady of Missions, 7, 8:30. St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m. St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m. St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6:30, 9, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: (Women's Club), 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica (Carol City Junior High), 8, 10.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m. St. James, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 12:45 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 9, 11.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys School, 11.
OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30. St. Philip, (Bunche Park), 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, and 5:30 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 10, 12.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15. St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORTR 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.
ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Mary of Pines, 8, 10:30.
MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30, 10, and 5:30 p.m.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15, 12:15.

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Deaths in the Diocese

Paul Maglione, Sr.

Requiem Mass was offered in St. James Church for Paul Maglione, Sr., 80, of 1690 NW 121st St. He came here 19 years ago from Italy, and is survived by two sons including Michael, of North Miami; three daughters including Mrs. Jennie Galih, of North Miami, and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Fendel

Requiem Mass was offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Mary Fendel, 72, of 1600 SW Fifth St. She came here 13 years ago from New York and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ceila Giovinco. A. Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Daniel F. Sullivan

Mass of Requiem was offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Daniel F. Sullivan, 72, of 939 NW Third St.

He came here 15 years ago from Cleveland and is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; and a sister, Mrs. Josephine Tolia, of Miami. Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Joseph M. Lynch

Requiem Mass was offered in Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, for Joseph M. Lynch, 70, of 4401 SW 14th St.

He came here 10 years ago from Hornell, N.Y., and is survived by his wife, Evelyn; a son Joseph M. Jr., of Miami; two brothers and two grandchildren. Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Helen T. Markey

HOMESTEAD — Requiem Mass was offered in Sacred Heart Church for Mrs. Helen T. Markey, 88, of 11680 North Kendall Dr. She came here 12 years ago from Philadelphia and is survived by her husband, Francis; and a daughter, Margaret, both of Miami. Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

U.S. Prelate Sees Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has received Archbishop Celestine J. Damiano, Bishop of Camden, N.J. in private audience.

Ignas P. Kodis

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach, for Ignas P. Kodis, 72, of 7918 Collins Ave.

He came here 20 years ago from Brockton, Mass., and is survived by his wife, Stella, and two brothers including Anthony, of Miami.

Mrs. Jean A. Hamelin

OPA LOCKA — Requiem Mass was offered in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church for Mrs. Jean A. Hamelin, 36, of 16850 NW 33rd Ct.

She came here nine years ago from New York and is survived by her husband, Arthur; a daughter, Diana; a son, Gary; two sisters, Mrs. Maureen Romagnolo and Miss Patricia Ryan, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, all of Miami.

Mrs. Anna S. Benefield

Mass of Requiem was offered in Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, for Mrs. Anna S. Benefield, 62, of 6621 SW 44th St.

She came here 21 years ago from New Orleans and is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Frank A. Murphy, Mrs. James J. Collins, Mrs. Rod C. Ball, Miss Barbara Benefield and Mrs. William Neumann, all of Miami; two sons including Lt. William H., of Miami, and 14 grandchildren.

Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.

Harry J. Murray

CORAL GABLES — Mass of Requiem was offered in Little Flower Church for Harry J. Murray, 64, of 910 Catalonia Ave.

He came here 37 years ago from Syracuse, N. Y., and is survived by his wife, Flora; two sons, Donald J. and John C., and one brother.

Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mary E. Ryan

Requiem Mass was offered in New Rochelle, N. Y., for Mrs. Mary E. Ryan, 66, of 12201 NW 20th Ave.

She came here 10 years ago from New Rochelle and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Diamond, of North Miami, and two grandchildren.

Local arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Mortuaries.

John J. Murray

Mass of Requiem was offered in Newburgh, N. Y., for John J. Murray, 86, of 782 NW 115th St.

He is survived by a son, Thomas, of Miami.

Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of local arrangements.

Frank E. Mennes

Requiem Mass was offered in Visitation Church for Frank E. Mennes, 69, of 390 NW 179th Ter.

He came here from Chicago nine years ago and is survived by his wife, Caroline; two sons including Charles, of Miami; two sisters and two brothers in Belgium.

Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

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

Philip G. Onkey

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Michael Church for Philip G. Onkey, 66, of 3121 NW Second St.

He came here 21 years ago from Bridgeport, Conn., and is survived by two sisters including Miss Helen Onkey, of Miami, and a brother.

Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Frank P. Moran

Requiem Mass was offered in Milford, Conn., for Frank P. Moran, 42, of 14500 NE 11th Ave.

He came here from Milford six months ago and is survived by his wife, a son, three sisters and a brother in Connecticut; by his mother, Mrs. Mary Moran, of Miami, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Scanlon, of Fort Lauderdale.

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

Robert J. Enright

Requiem Mass was offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Robert J. Enright, 71, of 1946 SW 18th Ave.

He came here 16 years ago from New York and is survived by his wife, Dorothy S., and two sisters.

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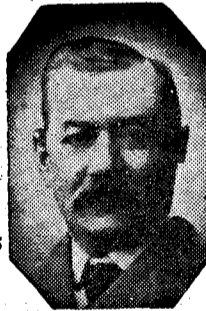
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