

Pan-American Day Observed By Mass

Thousands of men, women and children were making a pilgrimage today to Bayfront Park, Miami, where they will worship at an outdoor Pontifical Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in observance of Pan-American Day.

The Mass will be celebrated in a specially-constructed magnificent altar immediately adjacent to the Torch of Friendship, flaming always in recognition of the ties of solidarity between the United States and all Latin-American countries.

Because of the huge crowds expected to attend, Biscayne Blvd. between First and Fifth Sts. will be blocked off except for single-lane traffic north and south. All other lanes of traffic will be occupied by those attending the Mass.

MANY NOTABLE GUESTS
Many notable guests will be present, including the Archbishop of Panama, the Bishop of Nassau, and the Bishop of Jamaica. Others will be members of the consular corps of 18 Latin American nations as well as representatives of the Federal, State and local governments and members of the judiciary and professional, business and civic leaders.

Delivering the sermon will be one of the outstanding authorities today on North American - Latin - American relations. He is the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ivan D. Illich, Ph.D., director of the Center for Inter-American Cultural Formation at Fordham University, New York City. That organization conducts centers in Mexico and Brazil for the purpose of preparing volunteer professional people for work in countries of Central and South America.

The International Affairs Department of the Miami - Dade County Chamber of Commerce had extended an invitation to Bishop Carroll to celebrate the Mass. The City of Miami cooperated in the construction of the large platforms surrounding the altar as well as providing the seating, lighting, loudspeaker, police, traffic and other arrangements.

STUDENTS ATTEND
In order to emphasize the importance of youth in all nations of the Northern and Southern Hemispheres, more than 10,000 young people had arranged to be present. Included were the entire student body of Barry College in academic gowns and boys and girls from every Catholic senior high school in Dade and Broward Counties.

The Barry College Choir

Latin America Prayers Urged

Members of the Miami DCCW were urged by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to remember the Latin-American peoples in their prayers and to continue to aid the Spanish-speaking people. The Bishop spoke during closing sessions of their convention.

was to sing during the Mass. In addition, invitations had been extended to units of the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Forces stationed in South Florida to send color guards for the occasion.

OFFICERS OF MASS
Assisting Bishop Carroll as officers of the Mass will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Barry, P.A., archpriest, the Very Rev. Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, deacon; the Very Rev. Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, sub-deacon; Father Anthony S. Navarrete and Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., honorary deacons; Father Claude E. Brubaker, Father Leslie D. Cann, Father Neil J. Flemming, Father Joseph M. McLaughlin and Father Charles

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PRESIDENT OF FLORIDA BAR SAYS:

'Let School Aid Be Shared By All'

(Other news, pictures of DCCW convention on Pages 19, 20, 21, 22.)

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

If federal aid to education is to be afforded, it should be on a temporary basis, limited to proven need and available to all citizens alike, the president of the Florida Bar told the

Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Tuesday evening.

G. Clyde Atkins spoke during the formal banquet which marked the conclusion of the third annual three-day convention held Sunday through Tuesday at the Hotel Eden Roc, Miami Beach. Bishop

Coleman F. Carroll presided at the dinner attended by more than 400 guests.

Mrs. Julian J. Eberle of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, reelected president of the Council during the meeting, will be assisted during the coming year by the following five deanery presidents who serve as vice

presidents of the Council: Mrs. Arthur Podway, South Dade Deanery; Mrs. Robert Benson, Southwest Coast Deanery; Mrs. Frank McManus, East Coast Deanery; Mrs. Thomas Palmer, North Dade Deanery and Mrs. John Pomeroy, Broward County Deanery.

Other officers also installed Tuesday evening by Mrs. Charles A. Gartland, secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women, are Mrs. Kenneth Pate, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, treasurer, and Mrs. John Pick, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, recording secretary.

STATE RESPONSIBILITY

Explaining that many students of government feel that education is primarily a state of responsibility in keeping with traditional distinctions between State and Federal powers, Mr. Atkins told guests that "whether there is to be Federal aid is a political and economic decision to be made by the Congress in compliance with the will of the American people.

"The avowed purpose of the program of Federal assistance for education, now being considered by Congress, is to bring about 'the maximum development of every young American's capacity.' Despite this lofty objective," the attorney said, "it would provide money grants to public elementary and secondary schools.

"We Catholics love and appreciate the religious liberty which we have shared in this country," Mr. Atkins continued. "It is our earnest desire, as always, to uphold the Constitution. Nevertheless, it is our position that it is contrary to principles of social justice and it is not fair and equitable to provide money grants to public schools but to withhold any constitutional form of aid to private, church-related schools. We submit that such unjust treatment and discrimination is contrary to the best interests of our national welfare."

He pointed out that the most frequently asserted arguments against aid to parochial schools

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A Spiritual Bond

It seems certain that the open air Pontifical Mass being celebrated today at Bayfront Park will be classified by authorities on Latin America generally as well as by historians of the Diocese as a noteworthy event symbolizing the right approach to the grave problems shared by the nations of the Americas.

The right approach must take into account both religious and economic factors. Merely to sponsor economic measures without recognizing spiritual realities so necessary to the vigorous life of any nation would be to offer no solution at all in the long run. On the other hand to take no drastic steps to solve the problems of extreme poverty and ignorance in many areas while presuming that "God will provide" is to debase the talent given man to make the goods of this earth available to all.

President Kennedy in his well received "Alliance for Progress" speech last month suggested a program of sweeping social reforms about which Latin American officials are eagerly expecting to hear more in Washington today.

Balanced against these positive and much needed proposals is the spiritual program of prayer and instruction and the works of mercy which has been in process of being stepped up in recent months. The Papal Volunteers for Latin America represent the enormous potential of laymen working zealously with religious motives to bring both spiritual and material aid. Vocation programs in all of Latin America are being enlarged and stimulated to meet the critical need of more native priests and sisters. Vast programs of religious instructions are being formulated.

In the light of this, how fitting it is that the Pan American celebration in Miami today combines both spiritual and material considerations, as it begins with the Holy Sacrifice and ends with the meeting of government officials and business leaders as they seek to deepen the bonds of friendship and bring mutual aid to all the nations.

If all future plans to assist our neighboring countries will give God His rightful place and treat His moral law and the consciences of the people with respect, then indeed the menace of communism can be dispelled and a new era of spiritual growth, peace and prosperity can come to the Pan American nations.



Our Lady Of Guadalupe

OUR LADY of Guadalupe, proclaimed patroness of the Americas 50 years ago by Pope St. Pius X, will be honored during the Pan American Day Mass which will be celebrated in Miami's Bayfront Park by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m. today.

Kennedy Lauds Catholic Education In U.S.

By JOHN J. DALY, Jr.
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (NC) — President Kennedy has praised the contribution that private education under religious auspices can make to the nation.

The Chief Executive termed this contribution "extremely important" in a message sent to Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, retiring president general of the National Catholic Educational Association which met here.

Pope John XXIII offered his prayers for a successful convention in a message relayed by Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State.

In the papal message sent to Archbishop Celestine J. Dami-

ano, Bishop of Camden and host to the more than 14,000 Catholic educators at the 58th annual convention, the Pontiff's paternal apostolic blessing was imparted to all participants.

In elections, Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, site of the next annual gathering, was chosen to succeed Bishop Wright as president general of the association.

President Kennedy's message was read to the final general session by Bishop Wright who had delivered the keynote address on the theme for this year's meeting: "The Objectives of Christian Education in Contemporary Society."

President Kennedy said:

"I was pleased to note the theme . . . for it highlights the extremely important contribution which private education conducted under religious auspices can make to the nation.

"You who are in the field of education, I know, are especially aware of the challenges which this nation and indeed the whole of western civilization faces in the next decade.

"I dare say that never in the more than half century of productive effort have the members of your association been faced with a more important task of transmitting and applying sound values to modern problems.

"Catholic education at ev-

ery level has served the nation well. I am confident that the dedicated men and women who have served so selflessly in the past will continue to serve their nation and their church."

The NCEA, which this year adopted no resolutions, named the following vice-presidents: Msgr. Frank M. Schneider of Milwaukee; Father Edmond A. Fournier of Detroit; Father John A. Flynn, C.M., of St. John's university, Jamaica, N.Y.; Msgr. Carl J. Ryan of Cincinnati; Msgr. Edmund J. Goebel of Milwaukee; Msgr. Paul E. Campbell of Pittsburgh and Msgr. Sylvester J. Holbel of Buffalo, N.Y.

St. Bernadette's To Be Dedicated

FORT LAUDERDALE — The new Church of St. Bernadette recently completed west of Dania on Stirling Road will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 15.

Father Robert Hostler is pastor of the parish.

Castro Orders All Students To Teach Red Program

When schools in Havana close for the summer on April 15, students who are 12 years of age and older will be required to assist government teachers in a Communist-tinged program of indoctrination for the uneducated peoples in the interior, recent visitors from the island reported.

Although the communist regime of Fidel Castro has not yet directly intervened in the operation of private schools, most of which are Catholic,

taxes imposed on the schools, which are now staffed by Cuban Sisters, have been multiplied four times, a former teacher in the group declared.

Under the personal direction of the Castro who has replaced Hart Armando, former minister of education, who went to Russia, a team of government inspectors recently visited every Catholic school in Havana, she said. They interrogated each member of the faculty and other employes in regard to

salary, working hours, and absenteeism, and recorded the classroom space available and the number of children enrolled.

YOUNG 'INFORMERS'

In addition, another visitor pointed out, young boys are now employed by the government as "informers" and are stationed at various points in Havana and at the airport from which there is only one flight daily to Miami and the U. S.

Although Cubans are still

permitted to leave the island for "visits" to the U. S., they are no longer permitted to take with them any American money. Twenty-five pesos have now replaced the \$5 in American currency formerly allowed to each person leaving Cuba. All silver monies and jewelry are being confiscated by the government leaving only American pennies, nickels and paper currency in circulation there.

Propaganda against the Cath-

olic Church in Cuba and in the U. S. continues to be an important part of Cuban radio and TV programming, the visitors said.

AID PROGRAM HIT

The aid given to Cuban refugees through Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico and Sister Miriam, O.P., superior of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci of Albany, N. Y. who staff the diocesan Spanish Center have been the target in recent weeks of Castro's ministers who claim that the Sisters are aiding the "counter-revolutionaries."

Communist publications authored by Karl Marx and Nikolai Lenin are available at 10c a copy from government

printing offices, the travelers said as they pointed out the Russian technicians who hold key positions in the operation of Cuba's nickel mines and other industries have been joined by communists from Mexico and other Latin American countries, who are engaged not only in industry but in the military training of children.

Confirming earlier reports that disturbances have become commonplace during Christmas devotions, the group reported that in the province of Pinar del Rio, communist inspired groups station themselves nightly outside convents and factories to chant, "Send them to the firing squad."



Voice Photo

CUBAN FAMILIES already living in South Florida crowd Miami's International Airport to await arrival of the one plane which

now leaves Havana daily. Each flight is crowded with Cubans who are entering the U. S. as visitors from the island.

Dominicans Press Attacks On Bishop

N.C.W.C. NEWS SERVICE

The government of the Dominican Republic has stepped up its attacks on a U. S. missionary bishop who has accused it of persecuting the Church in that Caribbean nation.

A broadcast over the government-controlled radio charged Bishop Thomas F. Reilly, C.S.S.R., with heading a "vast terrorist plot . . . designed to create in public opinion the idea that the Dominican government is committing aggression against the Catholic clergy."

In March, Bishop Reilly, who is Ordinary of the Independent Prelature of San Juan de la Maguana, denounced the regime of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo. He said its 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 the rights of the Church."

Following his denunciation of the regime, reports state, the Dominican Military Intelligence Service sent 40 agents to San Juan de la Maguana to create difficulties for the Redemptorist missionary Bishop from Boston.

Castro Order To Establish National Church Disclosed

BOGOTA, Colombia (NC) — A Colombian newspaper has published photostatic copies of what it said are Cuban government orders to persecute the Catholic Church and to replace it with a church which supports the Castro revolution.

The photostats were published on the front page of the daily newspaper El Tiempo. They consisted of pages of a letter signed by Commander R. Diaz Arguelles of the Cuban secret police and sent to the chief of the Port of Havana security service and circulated to other agents.

The introduction of the letter asked for circulation of the anti-Catholic orders in compliance with instructions from Raul Castro, Cuban Armed Forces Minister and brother of Premier Fidel Castro.

ATTACKS INCREASING

The anti-Catholic orders were issued Aug. 11. This date coincides with the establishment of the pro-Castro organization "With Cross and Country," headed by the suspended priest, Father German Lence.

During recent months there has been an increasing number of attacks on the Catholic Church in Cuba, on members of the Hierarchy and on Catholics

attempting to participate in Church services and ceremonies. This anti-Catholic campaign has had the full support of the Cuban government-controlled newspapers and broadcasting stations.

PERSECUTION PROGRAM

The letter published by El Tiempo called for:

Harassment of Vatican spokesmen; purging of "reactionary doctrines" of Church schools; expulsion of clergy who oppose Cuban government reform of the Catholic Church; replacement of "the Church controlled by the Vatican with a church that supports the Revolution;" indictment "of all traitors that oppose themselves to this patriotic church; consecration of a "patriotic clergy chosen by the people to head the Cuban church;" abolition of "the decadent liturgy that creates counter-revolutionary sentiments and facilitates domination of the people by the Church;" and reduction of "financial subsidizing on the part of the State."

This latter point is confusing since the Cuban government has never subsidized the Catholic Church.

Can Castro Quit Communist Ties?

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — First reactions produced by this Government's invitation to Fidel Castro of Cuba to cut his ties with communism include the following:

—Castro has gone so far into the Sino-Soviet camp that he cannot now turn back; probably would not be permitted to by Moscow and Peking.

—The invitation, in fact, is a recognition that Castro has gone too far for saving, but the Cuban people themselves, with the help of the rest of this hemisphere, can save themselves from Red thralldom.

—The U. S. is finished with trying to deal with Castro through polite diplomacy.

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BORN BABIES in Holy Cross Hospital were viewed by the girls touring the hospital as Sister M. Alphonsa of the Sisters

of Mercy of Pittsburgh provided them with a first-hand look at how babies are carried. Girls from Broward and Dade Counties attended.



HOLY CROSS Hospital was the scene of a day of recollection Sunday as some 50 South Florida girls were guests of the Sisters of Mercy for conferences, brunch and tour of the building.

girls an opportunity to observe the activities at the hospital and the duties of the nursing Sisters.

for the girls during the afternoon.

Mass was celebrated at noon in the hospital chapel by Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., who also conducted spiritual conferences

Brunch was served in the hospital cafeteria and a tour of the various departments and facilities at the hospital followed. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament concluded the program.

ate Knights Of Columbus Meet At Beach May 19 - 23

State convention of the Knights of Columbus convene in Miami Beach, 19 to 23.

Invitations to attend have been extended to the 9,000 members of the laymen's fraternal organization which embraces approximately 40 councils in the state. Wives of the Knights are also invited to the convention in the Deauville Hotel, 6701 Collins Ave. Michael F. Stanco, general chairman of the meeting, is a knight of Miami Beach council which is the host organization for the sessions.

5-DAY PROGRAM
Various committees are currently setting up the five-day program which will include two sessions as well as conferences devoted to the internal business of the K-C. Social activities will be held in the evening. For men who accompany their wives to Miami Beach, a special series of daytime events is scheduled.

As tentatively scheduled, the delegates will register at the hotel on May 19 and 20 and attend a welcome party on the evening of May 20. They will attend the 9 a.m. mass together at St. Patrick church on Sunday and assist at a Memorial Mass for deceased members on the following day in St. Joseph church.

Jack Adamson, state deputy of the K-C, announced that the business session on Monday and Tuesday will study the Columbian Squires youth program which is currently conducted by the Order. Delegates will devise

methods of establishing more units of the youth program in K-C councils of Florida.

Delegates will assemble on May 21 for a breakfast at the hotel. The principal social event on the agenda, the convention banquet, will be held at the hotel on May 22.

Mr. Stanco said this week that material to be inserted in the convention souvenir booklet should be forwarded promptly to the Program Committee, 8300 Abbott Ave., Miami Beach, 41, Florida.

50 Attend Retreat At Holy Cross

FORT LAUDERDALE — A group of 50 young women from parishes in Dade and Broward Counties were guests of the Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh for a day of recollection held Sunday at Holy Cross Hospital.

As a result of many inquiries made during the diocesan Vocations Exhibit presented last month in St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, the Sisters who operate the hospital planned a program to give the

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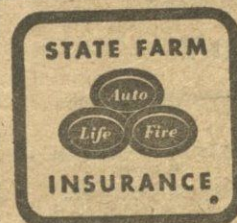
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Sung Masses Ordered
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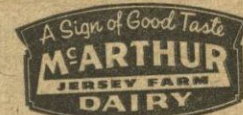
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Missionaries Again Attacked By Roving Bands In Congo



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SLAIN in the Congo, 38-year-old Father Joseph H. Tegels, S.C.J., was superior of the community of Sacred Heart Fathers in Basoko, in pro-Lumumbist Oriental Province. A native of Holland, he was one of 140 Sacred Heart Fathers and 31 Sacred Heart Brothers in the Congo.

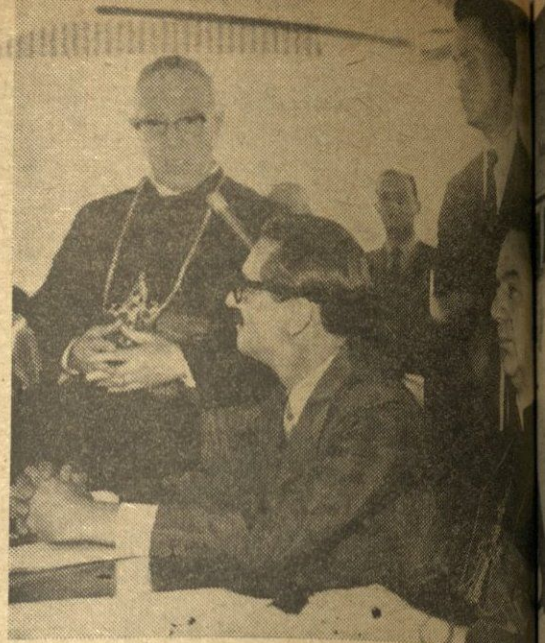
LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (NC) — Violence against missionaries has erupted again in southern Kivu province, which is occupied by Lumumbist troops and terrorized by roving bands of armed civilians.

It reached a new peak in the middle of March, when 30 missionaries in the town of Kasango were hauled to the encampment of a Moslem Lumumbist band where they were slapped repeatedly and smeared with charcoal and flour. They were saved from execution by the intervention of an official of the provincial capital of Kivu, who paid a ransom for them.

This crisis came a month after missionaries in southern Kivu — a region known as the Maniema — were brought to Kasongo and imprisoned, beaten and humiliated. Nuns were among them.

During the month following this first peak of violence the missionaries were subjected to threats from armed bands, and to repeated visits from police commissioners (real or impostors). Some were hauled before people's tribunals and treated as common thieves or liars.

Illiterate Moslems calling themselves police commissioners held guns on diocesan authorities at Kindu and forced them to empty the diocesan strong-box. They took all the diocesan reserves, amounting to about \$5,000.



GOVERNMENT AID for 15,000 radio schools throughout Brazil to teach fundamental courses on writing and reading was provided by an agreement endorsed by Jaime Cardinal de Barros Camara, Archbishop of Rio de Janeiro, standing (left) President Janio Quadros, President of Brazil, seated (left) Archbishop Armando Lombardi, Apostolic Nuncio to Brazil, shown at right. The Bishops will provide personnel and equipment for the new radio schools which the government will

'Radio Schools' In Brazil To Help Fight Illiteracy

BRASILIA, Brazil (NC) — The Catholic Church in Brazil is launching a government-aided program to develop 15,000 "radio schools" this year to teach people in the northern and mid-western regions to read and write.

The program provides for government subsidies totaling about \$1 million over a five-year period. A Church-State agreement initiating it was

Around the WORLD

signed here by President Janio Quadros and Jaime Cardinal de Barros Camara, bishop of Rio de Janeiro, chairman of the National Conference of the Bishops of Brazil.

The first large-scale undertaking of its kind in Brazil, the radio school network is an adaptation of the technique started in Colombia in 1952 by Msgr. Jose Joaquin Salcedo.

Basic device is the distribution to widely scattered rural points of low-cost receivers tuned to the school frequency. Lessons broadcast at prearranged times to enable the instructor and pupils to assemble at the receiving set.

Monsignor Salcedo's program gives a regular opportunity for rural illiterates to learn to read and write, and offers additional help in rural housing improvement and better farming methods. Its total number of students has been estimated at close to three-quarters of a million.

The Church in Brazil has tried on relatively small scale programs along lines of the Colombian scheme for some time. The agreement signed at Planalto Palace here by the Brazilian Bishops is to tend to the underdeveloped regions of the northeast, near the Midwest its experience in education through radio schools." About 51 per cent of the population over 10 years of age in those regions can neither read nor write.

17 Ordained In Japan TOKYO (NC) — Peter Cardinal Doi, Archbishop of Tokyo, ordained 17 priests in the church of St. Ignatius.

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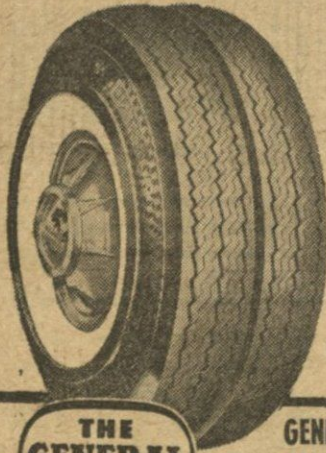
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CLASSIE'S FRIEND "Timmy" is Jon Provost, 11-year-old fifth grader at Beverly Hills Catholic School. He is shown talking with Sister Honora, his teacher. Most of his education has been confined to tutors and movie studio classrooms.

Religion Greatest Defender Of Freedom, Prelate Says

DETROIT (NC) — The voice of religion should be heard in any discussion of freedom, Detroit's Archbishop John F. Dearden said here.

The Archbishop gave the principal address at a University of Detroit honors convocation where Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, received an honorary

Peace Corps Backed by College Heads

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (NC) — U. S. Catholic college and university presidents gave their qualified backing to the ideals and aims of President Kennedy's Peace Corps at a meeting held during the 58th annual convention of the National Catholic Education Association.

"The president's sees in the Peace Corps a means of turning to fruitful use the generous aspirations of American men and women, of giving man-to-man assistance to needy people abroad," a statement said.

Archbishop's Sister Dies

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Funeral services held here for Mrs. Thomas Kaveny, 84, sister of Archbishop John Mark Gannon, Bishop of Erie. Mrs. Kaveny died at home here after a long illness.

Around the NATION

orary doctorate of laws from Father Laurence V. Britt, S.J., university president.

Archbishop Dearden said that no voice has been raised as consistently, articulately and compellingly in defense of human freedom as that of religion.

FREEDOM OF MAN

Directing attention to the source of the Church's concern over freedom, the Archbishop said that basically its mission presupposes "the freedom of man, then elevates, guides and aids his free acts toward their highest goal."

He said that "liberty is not license," and that the choice between good and evil is not the most "evident sign of our freedom."

Cardinal Spellman told the convocation audience: "America is a religious nation, her strongest armor against her atheistic foes is godliness; her strongest weapon Faith."

Alliance to faith in God should be the self-imposed command of every American citizen and patriot, the Cardinal said.

Peace Corps To Give Help Money To Private Agencies

WASHINGTON (NC) — A Catholic spokesman here responded enthusiastically to announcement by the Peace Corps that it plans to cooperate with U. S. private voluntary agencies in overseas assistance.

Private agencies, including religious ones, are welcome to seek financial and personnel assistance from the Peace Corps for their qualified projects, according to a corps spokesman.

Father John J. Considine, M.M., saluted the statement that the corps "wants to help, not replace, private agencies which are doing an excellent job in this field."

GROUPS ELIGIBLE

Father Considine, director of the Latin America Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, said the Peace Corps policy statement "indicates that the government not merely permits cooperation by Catholic groups, but strongly urges qualified religious groups to participate actively to ensure the success of the general movement."

The priest, who is a member of the 33-man National Advisory Council for the Peace Corps, said many Catholic groups would be eligible to participate in cooperative ventures with the Peace Corps.

He said Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, the U. S. Catholic overseas relief agency, "would qualify immediately," as would "religious congregations of priests, Brothers and Sisters or groups

engaged in the lay apostolate, whose activities in Asia, Africa and Latin America rate them as properly competent and experienced to direct the employment of Peace Corps elements."

The Peace Corps guide book on cooperation with private groups says the Peace Corps may pay "any or all of the costs" of a qualified project carried on by a private agency.

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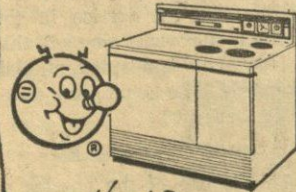
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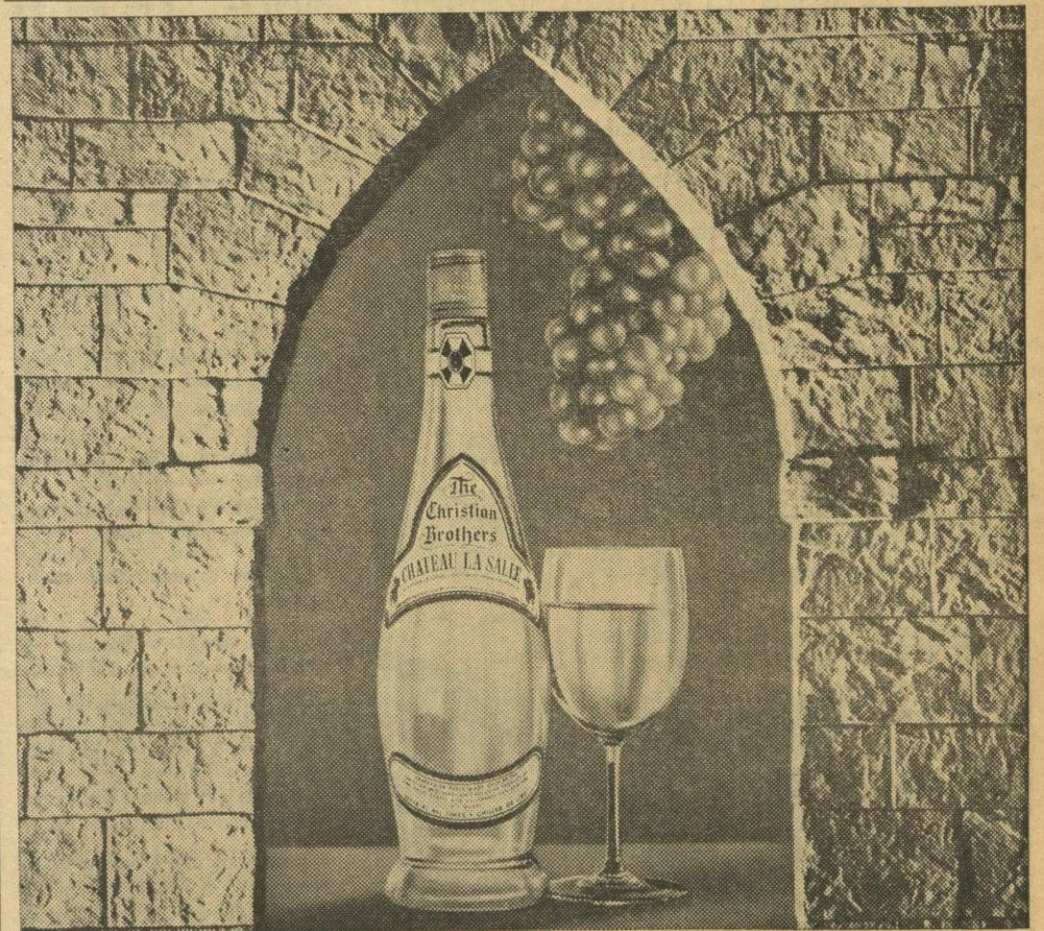
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Our DCCW Meets

Any stranger who chanced upon the convention proceedings of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women this week surely was struck by the serious air of business and the sense of accomplishment that characterized the three day annual meeting on Miami Beach.

If a stranger experienced this reaction, it is safe to say that the several hundred affiliates who attended the convention from all over the Diocese came away with a keener appreciation of their role as Catholic lay apostles in the work of the Church.

The spirit of the meeting was vigorous and constructive. The theme, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God," set the ideal not only for the various workshops which dealt with highly practical matters, but especially for the future activities of the members at home and at work.

No one should underestimate the enormous influence for good that can result from such united action among our Catholic women. They were not meeting merely for the sake of holding meetings. Their well planned sessions had the dual purpose in mind of furthering their own individual sanctification and utilizing their vast potential for apostolic work in their parishes and in the diocese at large.

Our Holy Fathers time and again have stressed how much the Church today needs such dedicated cooperation from the laity. How much poorer and weaker spiritually the diocese would be without this army of zealous women, prepared and ready to do the Church's bidding.

We congratulate the officers and members of the DCCW on their valuable contribution to our common cause. With good reason we anticipate that many great benefits will come to the entire diocese from the plans formulated in the recent convention.

Our Good Shepherds

Visitors to the Diocese of Miami in the past few years have been amazed at its phenomenal growth. New parishes are springing up everywhere. Best of all, the laity here exhibits a healthy attitude. New projects for the betterment of the Diocese or the parishes always receive hearty endorsement; and our people are ready to respond when called upon to help.

But sometimes forgotten behind the scenes is the priest responsible for the health of any parish, the pastor. The word pastor means shepherd, and the shepherds in our diocese are constantly using their wide experience and fine educational backgrounds — and above all their prayers — to help their flocks become alive with Christ.

The pastor is the ever-available man for his flock. Whether it is a midnight sick call or an early morning Mass intention, he is ready to attend to the needs and wants of those who seek his help. Countless other responsibilities of office cause more work for him than the flock usually realizes.

This coming Sunday is Good Shepherd Sunday. Would it not be fitting for every Catholic to pause a moment and say a prayer for his pastor — asking God's blessing on the man who gave up his own life in order to help them save theirs?

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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GOthic & MOORISH STYLES FORM AN UNUSUAL COMBINATION IN THE DESIGN OF THE MONASTERY CHURCH OF BATALHA, PORTUGAL.

ST. ATHANASIUS (296-373) WAS SINGLED OUT AS A CHILD WHO WAS PLAYING AT BISHOP WITH A GROUP OF FRIENDS. THE SAINT SHOWED SUCH PRECOCIOUS SKILL THAT ONLOOKERS DETERMINED HE SHOULD BECOME A PRIEST.

The outer islands of the SCOTTISH HEBRIDES preserved the Faith through the Reformation & are 90% Catholic to this day.

EACH SPRING, YOUNG FISHERMEN CARRY MODELS OF THEIR BOATS THROUGH THE FRENCH SEA-PORT OF ST. MALO, AT THE TRADITIONAL BLESSING OF THE FLOTILLA.



Many Fail To Acknowledge Catholic Parents' Tax Load

By JOSEPH BREIG

Walter Lippmann recently examined, in his newspaper column, the situation of parents who educate their children at their own expense in parish or other independent, non-tax schools.

Such parents, he noted, say that they are paying twice for education. They pay school taxes in which their youngsters do not share. And they pay tuition for schools which meet the demands of their consciences.

Such parents, further, feel that if federal school aid were adopted, and excluded their children, they would be placed under an additional economic discrimination.

CUTS BOTH WAYS?

Lippman replied that the argument cuts both ways. He asserted that if independent school pupils were given any share in federal aid, parents of public school pupils could claim that THEY were paying twice — once for public schools, and once for non-tax schools.

Let us examine that statement.

Here are two parents — Smith and Brown. They live on the same street, in the same kind of houses. Each has (say) four children. By law, Smith and Brown are compelled to keep the children in school at least until age 16.

Both men pay the same school tax — let's say \$200 a year each. Smith sends his children to the tax (public) school. Brown, for conscientious reasons, sends his youngsters to a parish school.

Smith's children get the benefit of their father's \$200 a year, plus the benefit of Brown's \$200.

Brown then pays extra to support the parish school, which does for his children what the state requires, plus what he himself requires because of his religious convictions.

Now suppose, for the sake of

argument, that the tax distribution were changed. Suppose that taxes were assigned to schools chosen by parents.

The school Smith's children attend then would receive Smith's \$200, and the school Brown's children attend, Brown's \$200.

Could Smith then complain that he was discriminated against — that he was forced to pay twice?

TRANSFER PUPIL

Or take another supposition. Suppose that Brown decided to transfer his children to the tax school, with the result that a tax increase became necessary. Let's say the taxes went up to \$300 to meet the increased enrollment.

Could Smith then say that he was being victimized by being forced to help educate Brown's children, as Brown all along has been helping to educate Smith's?

It is odd that it should be necessary to spell out anything so obvious. But if a man of the caliber of Walter Lippmann, is confused, it is indeed necessary.

Lippmann is a fairminded and intelligent man. Why, then, does he not see the justice in the position of parents who say that if federal aid is adopted, all children should be given some share in its benefits?

ONE OF PUZZLES

This is one of the puzzles of our time. Religious parents, and their defenders, feel that in trying to communicate with their fellow-Americans in this matter, they are talking across a gulf.

The public schools are necessary and important, and serve the nation admirably, no one denies. But to make them into something like a national religion is a mistake; and that is the way some Americans are thinking.

The John Birch Society — What Is It All About?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

I confess that I am not entirely unhappy about the present plight of the John Birch Society. For many months a squad of letter writers has been honoring me with vigorous protests about certain views I have expressed in this column or in my editorials in "The Catholic World." Samuel Johnson once defined an editor as "a harmless drudge" but my stout foes made me out to be a very important cog in the international communist conspiracy to subvert the United States.

Some of these correspondents quoted profusely from the writings of Robert Welch Jr., the founder of the John Birch Society. Others adopted the Welch "line" without expressly mentioning his name. If I said a good word for the Supreme Court, I was informed that Chief Justice Warren should be impeached.

If I commended the work of the U. N., I was told that the organization was simply a calculated trap for the United States. Fortunately, these letter's were not numerous enough to worry about. They were notable chiefly for their colorful vituperation.

FESTERING POISON

The Society was founded in 1958 by Robert Welch Jr., in Indianapolis. Welch is a retired candy manufacturer who wrote a book about a Baptist missionary named John Birch. The missionary had become an American intelligence officer in China during World War II and was killed a few days after VJ-day.

In his book, Welch charged that Birch had been killed by the communists and that the U. S. government had maintained a policy of appeasement toward Red China which was responsible for covering up the murder. The Society claims it will have a million members by the end of 1961 and that it already has branches operating in 34 states.

The present furor over the organization ought to serve the

purpose of bringing the ing poison to a head by ing its aims and structure. poison is hate. The Society said to have besmirched reputation of many great icans. Senator Dodd of ticut told the Senate on 30 that the Society only accused former Eisenhower of having munist ties but had also ed former Secretary Dulles others with red paint.

WHIPPING BOY

In his writings, Welch been vehemently opposed Marshall Plan, racial gation and the United Most of his support come from the South and west. Amarillo, Texas, Nashville, Tennessee are centers for his group's writing activities.

The Society apparently decided to make the Council of Churches its whipping boy. The cil has announced that weeks the number of from irate John Birch members reaches a ton 200. As far as I have able to discover, this group attracts relatively Catholic supporters.

There can be no respite eternal vigilance against munists at home and No one doubts that the communists hard at work in the United States. C. J. Edgar Hoover has given us the impression they are negligible. But question is how to handle danger. The John Birch has gone about it in the way. I don't know whether the highly-disciplined, nee-ist bond it is said to be do know it is promoting breakdown of our national by spreading abroad hate, picion, smears and criticism of national leaders.

They are deadly sincere. is the tragedy. With the of intentions they are inflig- grave injury on the they love.

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Portrait Of A Lukewarm Catholic

BY FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Non-Catholics very likely would speak of this fellow as a very good Catholic. He wears one or two medals around his neck and never makes a motion to deny his membership in the Church. Frequently he speaks of the priests he has known. He rarely misses Mass, although often the priest is on the altar when he gets there. Now and then he seems to have urgent business to attend to before the Mass is over.



FR. WALSH

A month may go by, he admits, without his saying morning or night prayers. He starts a parish novena, but misses the second night and figures there is no use in going back. He also made one night of the mission.

For years he has given some thought to making a closed retreat, but when the dates are announced, the urge has been lost. He has never missed his Easter Duty, but it seems that since the fasting regulations concerning Holy Communion were revised, he has received less often.

He glances at the headlines of his diocesan paper, but never turns to this page so he won't know what I am writing about him! It is not that he dislikes the Catholic paper or has anything against Catholic literature. He just never gets around to them, although he means to. It is

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

much easier to slide through the daily paper or rip through a detective story.

SPIRITUALLY LAZY

Who is this fellow? He is the Catholic caught in the grip of sloth. He is the man of good intentions, but few results. He has the appearance of "a good Catholic," but the record of a lukewarm one.

He is afflicted with the disease, known as spiritual laziness, a kind of paralysis that makes him seem incapable of arousing himself and coming to grips with the duties of the soul. He is willing to settle for the minimum and is content for the moment merely to appear to get by.

It is curious that a man may be a ball of fire physically and still be lazy spiritually. He cannot plead ill health as the cause of his sloth, as some do. It is true, of course, that ill health can affect the soul. All sick people find it difficult to pray and to be recollected. But many chronically ill people are very fervent and energetic spiritually.

CARELESS, LUKEWARM

The slothful man has a disease all right, but not of the body. His is a disease of the will, a sluggishness of soul brought on by carelessness in performing his duties towards God and his soul.

His disease is also known as lukewarmness. It causes him to fear facing a spiritual duty and

to shrink from any obligation that promises a little hardship.

But doesn't this seem like an insignificant disease? Everyone cannot be on fire with zeal. Some are just not built that way. What is wrong with being ordinary? After all, the lukewarm man never denies the church or her doctrines. He would never think of joining any other church.

What is so disturbing about his condition? Well, some one wrote: "An open unbeliever is less abhorrent to God than a tepid Christian." Seems like a gross exaggeration, doesn't it? If this is true, would it not mean that a zealous communist, for instance, may be less displeasing to God than a lukewarm Catholic?

WAGES WITHOUT WORK

God's answer is in the Apocalypse: "I know thy works, thou art neither cold nor hot. I would that thou wert cold or hot. But because thou art luke-

warm, and neither cold nor hot, I am about to vomit thee out of my mouth."

The lukewarm person senses his danger. His resolutions fall apart. He is aware he has no reserve left to fight off temptation. He is like a field of fertile soil that has been allowed to raise weeds. He wants to be different, but fears the effort. He wants the change made all at once. "He wants the wages, but not the work."

There is a remedy, of course. He must build up the strength of his will. Not by thinking about big things. He must grow strong gradually by fidelity to little things. He must never excuse himself from doing small duties.

He must kill self pity, the habit of making excuses for himself. He must get over the habit of blaming his plight on bad health or people or circumstances.

He has to get busy and keep busy. Fidelity to the little duties will change him.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Sister, your beads are rattling!"

What Happens At Ecumenical Council?

By A VINCENTIAN FATHER
Of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary

The Holy Father's recent proclamation of an Ecumenical Council of the Church, to be convened in the Vatican, possibly within a year, has aroused intense and world-wide interest both within and outside the Church. It is an exceptional phenomenon in the life of the Church and usually appears at some momentous or critical time in its affairs.

A Church council may be defined as a lawful assembly of the bishops of the Church for judging and legislating in matters of doctrine and ecclesiastical discipline.

It is "provincial" when the bishops of several dioceses assemble under the leadership of the Archbishop or Metropolitan of province; "plenary" when comprising the bishops of a particular nation; and general or "ecumenical" when the assembly of bishops represents the entire Church, with the Supreme Pontiff personally pre-

THE CHURCH CHRIST FOUNDED

siding or presiding through his representatives.

The decrees resulting from a General Council are a solemn expression of the teaching authority of the Church, and an infallible witness to the Catholic rule of faith. It is a purely human arrangement whereby the divinely founded institution functions in a particular way for a particular purpose.

From the beginning, the Supreme Pontiff alone has claimed the right to preside over, and to give or withhold approbation of its decisions. The decision also rests with him as to what is to be discussed and in what order; likewise the suspension, transfer or dissolution of the council.

Besides diocesan archbishops and bishops, other important ecclesiastics are summoned to attend a General

Council with the right of voting, in particular the College of Cardinals (even though some may not be bishops), abbots and prelates with territorial jurisdiction, the abbot primate, the abbot superiors of monastic congregations, and general superiors of certain religious institutes of men, Titular bishops, if they are summoned also have a vote. Theologians and Church lawyers invited to the Council are present as advisors.

To make a council truly ecumenical, all the bishops of the Catholic world need not attend. In the practical order this would be an impossibility; it is sufficient that the whole Church be represented. Nor is a completely unanimous decision required.

In the event of a division of minds the final judgment lies with those bishops adhering to

the views of the Pope. Just as the approbation of the Pope is indispensable to designate the assembly Ecumenical, it is also within his power to ratify some of the decisions of the bishops and to reject others.

A General Council is not superfluous because of the infallibility of the Supreme Pontiff. Since he is not divinely inspired and has no private revelation the Pope is held to use all available human means in discussing the content of the deposit of faith, by consulting the bishops who also act as judges in what may be decided. This in no way prejudices his personal authority and infallibility outside a general council.

Finally, there is an impressiveness about decisions of great moment, issuing from such an august assembly, that arrests men's minds, and brings home to them with striking vividness the hallowed truths of One Lord, One Faith and One Baptism.

How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



By BRIAN CRONIN

- The only Catholic priest ever to serve in Congress was Father Gabriel Richard who, in 1823, was elected to represent: — (a) New York (b) Maryland (c) Michigan (d) Massachusetts
- Who was the renowned bishop of Hippo?: — (a) St. Paul (b) St. Augustine (c) St. Thomas (d) St. Philip
- Where did the Holy Ghost descend on the Apostles?: — (a) On Mount Calvary (b) In the Cenacle (c) On Mount Sinai (d) On Mount Olive
- The imprimatur imprint — meaning that a book has permission to be published — is signed by: — (a) The National Organization for Decent Literature (b) The censor (c) The ordinary of the diocese (d) The Legion of Decency
- The Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin is celebrated on: — (a) March 25 (b) Aug. 15 (c) Feb. 2 (d) Dec. 8
- Triduum is another name for: — (a) The Trinity (b) A three-day prayer (c) A triple candle (d) The Pope's triple crown
- Who was the first to discover that the body of Jesus was missing from the sepulcher?: — (a) St. Joseph of Arimathea (b) Mary Cleophas (c) Mary Salome (d) Mary Magdalene
- Who was the Jesuit priest now remembered as the Patron Saint of Christian Youth because of his good life?: — (a) St. John Berchmans (b) Blessed Martin de Porres (c) St. Aloysius of Gonzaga (d) St. Ignatius of Loyola

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

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

How You Can Triumph Over Temptation

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

This week's column is written in answer to the person who wrote: "I want to love God so much, yet I have such strong temptations to certain sins. What is worse these temptations seem so attractive at times. Why is this?"

The Apostle Paul could easily answer her question. He wrote of how he experienced the same conflict — the law of his members fighting against the law of his mind. This constant conflict between our inbuilt inclinations to evil and our fervent desire to love God is the lot of everyone.



FR. KILIAN

BE YOU PERFECT

The first thing to say about temptation is — Don't be surprised at it! Scripture warns that we are inclined to evil from the days of our youth, and what is temptatun but an invitation to evil. No matter how prolonged or intense the invitation — no one has to accept it. It's what you do with temptation that really matters.

Why does God invite you to union with Himself and then permit you to be tempted so strongly? That's easy too. Temptation enables you to merit Heaven by your loyal struggle for "only the violent carry it away."

Through it, God permits a means of purification as well

as atonement for past sins. It even offers the opportunity to grow in the very virtue against which you are tempted.

There are three stages to temptation and the first is "Suggestion." This is usually attractive and in technicolor — else no one would ever sin. The second is the "Pleasure" that follows. There is no sin in this first reaction to temptation because the will has not yet entered upon the scene. The third and decisive stage is "Consent" — or lack of it. As all sin must be knowingly and deliberately willed, there is no sin without this consent.

What's the best way to fight temptation? First, be humble — for humility wins His grace and grace is made perfect in infirmity. Don't be over-anxious about temptation because that may bring it on; and don't be over-careless, or it may catch you off-guard. With alertness, firmness and calmness combat it when it strikes. Certain temptations are better handled by a diversionary tactic rather than by trying to 'push' them out of your mind.

Above all, pray fervently and fight perseveringly. Our Blessed Lord promised help to those who ask and a crown to those who persevere unto the end. Some of His greatest Saints were moulded in a crucible of temptation. The same could be true of you!

'Let All Share School Aid'

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are that it is contrary to American tradition to afford any aid, however indirect, to an institution affiliated with an organized church and that any inclusion of Catholics in a Federal aid program would be unconstitutional.

When the Northwest territory was opened in 1787, Mr. Atkins reminded his listeners, those who headed our government decreed "Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good government, and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

When our founding fathers wrote the preamble to the Constitution, he said, they embodied the thought of man's relationship to God in their very first paragraph, crediting man's inalienable rights to the Creator.

Since colonial times, Mr. Atkins said, "direct subsidies have been given churches and religions by exempting their properties and income from taxation. Historically, police and fire protection, water and certain utilities have been furnished churches and church schools without charge.

"Oaths of office are required for public servants, requiring a belief in Almighty God. Our entire judicial system depends upon the sanctity of an oath taken before God to tell the truth and the qualification of witnesses in many instances depends upon the recognition of God and their moral duty to speak truthfully."

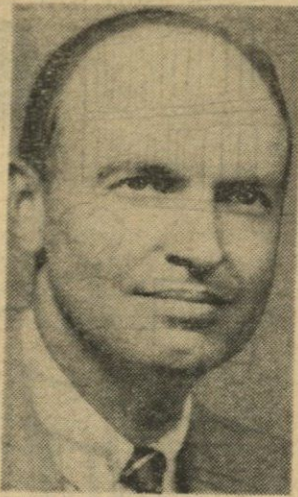
CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

"Secularism is not our tradition," Mr. Atkins declared, "and any attempt by legislation to require the complete secularization of American education is in fact contrary to the American tradition. Catholics have the constitutional right to maintain parochial schools and not to have that right interfered with. Some Catholics are a little uneasy or defensive and tend to worry as to the right to maintain their own school system.

"They forget that God created the family before any state existed. And, too, schools from colonial days until long after the death of Washington and Adams and Jefferson were private schools usually maintained by some religious group which taught, 'religion, morality and knowledge.' The Catholic school then is only a continuation of the original American schools," Mr. Atkins said.

Citing a case in which the constitutional right to maintain parochial schools was upheld by the Supreme Court of the U. S., Mr. Atkins pointed up that the proposed Federal legislation does not require attendance at public school. "To do so," he said, "would be clearly unconstitutional.

"But as Chief Justice John Marshall once said, 'the power to tax is the power to destroy.' By combining the taxing power of the federal gov-



C. Clyde Atkins

ernment with the money spending power, government can ultimately force public education upon the people of this nation just as surely as by specific demand."

SCHOOL STANDARDS

Emphasizing that parochial schools must keep pace with the educational facilities, practices and standards of public schools, Mr. Atkins said that parochial education is performing a socially valuable public-purpose function in the U. S. It is doing so as the partner of public education in the joint enterprise of promoting the welfare and self-defense of our country thru the education of its citizens.

"Parochial elementary and secondary schools also perform a substantial public service in that attendance at them fulfills the public duty imposed by compulsory school attendance laws. Those laws have been held valid and everyone agrees they are in the public interest," he said, as he declared that one school child in seven attends a parochial school and that there are more than five million children in Catholic elementary and secondary schools today.

Contending that federal aid can be afforded private church-related schools within the framework of the Constitution, Mr. Atkins said that those who oppose equal treatment of these schools cite the First Amendment of the Constitution, and certain decisions of the Supreme Court interpreting it.

AN OPEN QUESTION

"At best the question is at least an open one," he said, "and an examination of the language of the First Amendment is relevant. It reads, in part, 'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.'"

According to Mr. Atkins, the word "establish" possessed an historical significance now lost to many interpreters of the Constitution. It referred, he said, to the practice in England and many European countries of establishing a State religion to which all citizens were required to take an oath of allegiance and to support by contribution or taxes. Since many colonists had originally come to America to escape these bur-

dens of conscience, the language of the First Amendment was framed to avoid this practice and preserve individual freedom of conscience.

JEFFERSON'S WORDS

"However," he continued, "there has been engrafted by the Supreme Court upon the words of the First Amendment a phrase taken from the writings of Thomas Jefferson — 'a wall of separation between church and state.' That this does not mean a wall, high and impenetrable, is clear from the majority opinion of Mr. Justice Douglas in *Zorach v. Clauson* which said:

"The First Amendment, however, does not say that in every and all respects there shall be a separation of Church and State. Rather it studiously defines the manner, the specific ways, in which there shall be no concert or union or dependency one on the other. That is the common sense of the matter. Otherwise the state and religion would be aliens to each other — hostile, suspicious, and even unfriendly."

"The First Amendment means simply that the government may not actively and directly support any religion. Accordingly, any legislation which is intended to directly favor a particular religion is forbidden. The root purpose of these clauses of the First Amendment as so many are inclined to forget, was and is to preserve individual freedom of religion, not to penalize or to put a price on it."

LONG TERM LOANS

Discussing suggested means of extending appropriate aid to parochial schools through long term, low interest loans, Mr. Atkins said that the U. S. Supreme Court has never held that loans to church-related schools would be in excess of congressional power because of the First Amendment.

There is substantial legislative precedent for long term loans at low interest rate where a public purpose is to be accomplished, he said, declaring that church-related institutions or individuals from such institutions receive Federal funds through grants or loans under more than 40 Federal programs. As illustrations, he cited the College Housing Loan program; the National Defense Education Act and the Hill Burton Act.

"Our adversaries," Mr. Atkins observed, "admit the validity of these loans to elementary and high schools for specific purposes such as scientific equipment. But they say 'across the board loans' are unconstitutional because they represent a 'grant of credit.' If the loan is repaid without cost to the government, where is the 'donative' character so necessary to any claim of benefit?" Mr. Atkins asked. "It is interesting to note that the same attorneys who express concern as to constitutionality of construction loans to private non-profit schools below the college level feel that identical loans to in-



GOOD SKATERS are these four Sisters of the Daughters of Divine Charity who took advantage of Spring weather and a paved parking lot for some outdoor activities in South Ind. Sisters of their religious order stationed in northern Indiana cities.

LOANS OR OUTRIGHT GRANTS?

Seminar Urged On School Aid

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (NC) — A Catholic educational expert has suggested a national citizens' seminar to thresh out the question of Federal aid to church schools.

Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference education department, urged that one of the country's private foundations sponsor a two-week meeting of lawyers, educators, churchmen and others to discuss the controversial issue.

Monsignor Hochwalt also suggested that efforts to secure federal loans for private schools be dropped in favor of an attempt to obtain outright grants.

He stressed, however, that his suggestion was a private one and was not made in his official capacity.

THINKING CHANGED

The Monsignor said his thinking on the issue of aid to church schools had undergone a "metamorphosis" as a result of a government brief which sought to put grants and loans on the same constitutional footing.

The administration brief, prepared by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and made public in late March, opposed on constitutional grounds both across-the-board loans and grants to church-related grade and high schools.

stitutions of higher learning are valid."

Their reasons for the distinction, he said, are (a) attendance at colleges is not compulsory, (b) if limited to secular institutions, it would violate our national tradition, (c) too great a burden would be placed on state universities without the help of private institutions and (d) religious instruction at college level is "less pervasive."

Since 1936, Mr. Atkins said, the Supreme Court has held no Federal statute unconstitutional except where it imposed what the Court found to be an unreasonable hardship or injustice to some individual. Since loans to private non-profit schools would not impair any person's free exercise of religion it would have to be ruled out in the question of Congressional authority. In the opinion of the Florida Bar president, this seems unlikely.

'Public Schools Good For Catholics'—Truman

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (NC) — Former President Harry S. Truman said that if lack of Federal aid for their schools forces Catholic children into public schools "it wouldn't hurt them . . . It would do them some good," in response to a question after a speech at Kansas City Junior College.

Monsignor Hochwalt said the brief held that the same constitutional principles apply to both loans or grants to church schools.

"This has shifted the emphasis to grants, since the same principle is seen as applying to both," he said. "The government brief has opened the door to the question of constitutionality all the way. It has advanced my thinking."

LEGAL EXPERTS MEET

Monsignor Hochwalt took this stand during a press conference at the 58th annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association and during a nationally televised debate on the issue of aid to church schools.

He disclosed that the National Catholic Welfare Conference had called a meeting of legal authorities to prepare a statement for Senate education subcommittee hearings April 17 and 18 on a bill to give loans to private schools.

He said advice on the constitutionality of outright grants will be sought from the constitutional law authorities at the planned NCWC meeting. "My opinion is subject to change if they hold a contrary one," he said.

The meeting will be held in preparation for Senate education subcommittee hearings on a proposed \$350 million Federal loan program for private schools. The measure is sponsored by Sen. Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania and Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon.

CONGRESS SCHEDULE CHANGED

Of the administration's brief which held all types of across-the-board aid to church schools be unconstitutional, Monsignor Hochwalt said in his press con-

ference that it had "given entirely new cast to the de-

"It has also changed the time schedule of Congress," he said. "Because it broadened the area of debate, it may mean that Congress will not come up with a bill this year."

"I would not be unhappy with a delay for more consideration," he added.

As he had argued in favor of loans, Monsignor Hochwalt said that grants to private parochial schools should be incorporated into the administration proposal for \$2.3 billion in public schools.

LONG DELAY POSSIBLE

He said the administration current proposal is the large-scale Federal education program with a chance of being adopted by Congress.

If Catholic and other parochial schools are left out, he said, they may not be aided for years.

Monsignor Hochwalt said the Federal aid issue of the Columbia Broadcasting System program "Face the Nation" with Dr. Oswald C. J. Mann, information director of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

The Monsignor said he is tired "not one whit" by the possibility that Federal aid to private schools might cause an increase in number.

This might be the time to change the pattern of public education in the United States," he said. "We are creeping along on a Victorian system which was fine for our grandparents."

"It's assumed today that we can evolve everything in the school system, that what we had some time ago was not enough and is good enough today. If that still was the case we would be riding in the horse shay."

Dr. Hoffmann argued that governmental aid to church-related schools would violate the policy of separation of church and State.

But Monsignor Hochwalt said that "no Supreme Court decision has spoken directly to the question of constitutionality of aid to private church schools."



IN FIVE CAMPS located in Palm Beach County, evening devotions are held once each week. Sisters of St. Joseph who teach catechism to migrants and their families are shown at a religious exercise held in one of the packing houses.



MASS IS OFFERED for the migrants by diocesan priests who regularly visit the labor camps. Father Raimondo San Adrian is shown celebrating Mass in a warehouse near Lake Worth.



MOTION PICTURES, a means of religious instruction and shown outdoors by Father Estaban Soy, are enjoyed by migrant children.

Help Work Of Missions In Diocese, Bishop Appeals

Catholics of the Diocese of Miami are being asked during April to help support and extend the missionary work of the diocese in serving migrant workers, the Colored missions and schools, and the apostolate to the Spanish-speaking.

appeal is being made "to provide the material means to God's great work to provide the temporal resources out of which we shall be able to furnish essential means to Eternity to the less fortunate of our brothers."

In a letter describing the needs of the diocesan missions, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll said the situation "imposes serious obligations upon your Bishop, the priests of the diocese and the faithful."

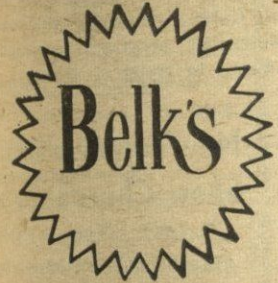
He noted that in addition to the responsibility of supporting the missions of the diocese, there is the continuing need "to care for the thousands of Cuban refugees who have come to our country seeking asylum

For this reason, he said, an

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MIGRANT CHILDREN are transported by bus to Mass and religious instruction in the Homestead area. Father Estaban Soy is shown guiding the children, assisted by a Sister of St. Joseph. Several lay women also work regularly with migrants.



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CCD Workers Get Awards, 39 Parishes Represented

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine representatives from 39 parishes in the Diocese crowded St. Mary Cathedral Sunday afternoon in observance of Catechetical Sunday.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presided during a Low Mass celebrated at 3 p.m. by Father R. E. Philbin, pastor, St. Michael parish and diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Following the presentation of certificates to 12 professional teachers who have completed a CCD advanced course in Adaptive Way Methods of teaching religion, certificates were also presented by Bishop Carroll to 20 persons who completed a basic course and to 25 men and

women who finished a course in Christian Doctrine.

Commending the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine workers on the zeal and enthusiasm which they have shown in conducting religious education programs for children attending public schools, Bishop Carroll emphasized the shortage of priests in the Diocese of Miami and the important role which the laymen must assume in instructing boys and girls in their faith.

A public demonstration of the various activities of a parish executive board was presented in St. Mary Hall following the Mass. Exhibits and displays illustrating the literature and materials used by the Confrater-



CCD TEACHERS who received certificates of advancement from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Mary Cathedral last Sunday are shown with Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director

of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. All have completed the advanced course in Adaptive Way Methods of teaching religion. Certificates were also presented to 45 others.

nity of Christian Doctrine were set-up in the basement of St. Mary Cathedral.

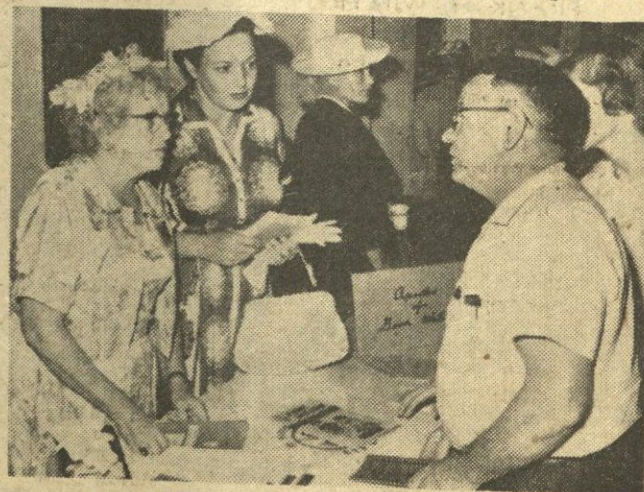


PARISH EXECUTIVE board and its activities was demonstrated by experienced members of the CCD from seven parishes in St. Mary Cathedral hall following the observance of

Catechetical Sunday. James Boyle, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, diocesan chairman of the CCD Extension program, explains work of the board to group of visitors.



PAMPHLETS AND BOOKS used in educational programs of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine were exhibited in the basement of St. Mary Cathedral last Sunday following Mass.



STRUCTURE AND GOALS of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine are explained to a visitor by Mrs. John Koenig, left, vice-president of St. Mary Cathedral Confraternity group.

New Formosa Diocese Show Church Growth

TAIPEI, Formosa (NC) — Catholic officials here view the decision of Pope John XXIII to erect three new dioceses in Formosa as stemming from the notable progress of the Church here in recent years. The three dioceses are Hsinchu, Kaohsiung and Tainan.

The number of Catholics in Formosa has grown from less than 20,000 to about 200,000 in the past 10 years. The ranks of the priesthood have increased from some 40 to more than 600.

Minister Would Tax All Church Property

AUGUSTA (NC) — A measure sponsored by a Protestant minister-legislator to cancel tax exemptions for churches, educational, charitable and scientific institutions in Maine was characterized as "separation of Church and State in reverse" by State Sen. Edward P. Cyr.

Rep. Ernest D. Smith, minister, observed: "The church was born paying taxes, including to the trip taken by Joseph and Mary to Bethlehem. It should be taxed at the time Jesus was born."



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Reds Are Waging Losing Battle For Latin America

NCWC News Service

After three decades of agitation and propaganda about the social and political inequities in Latin America, communists there have managed to enlist some 300,000 militant members.

But their influence, their cunning and bold moves reach far beyond these numbers. They manipulate strikes, riots and

revolutions and penetrate vital sectors of labor, the military, students and writers as well as communications.

At one time or another they have been powerful within the governments in Brazil, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Chile, Guatemala, Mexico and Venezuela. Today they have penetrated

the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba.

Under orders from Moscow and Peking, Red agents and leaders are pushing through a sweeping reorganization of their tactics and their forces. Since the beginning of 1959 they have held four policy-making meetings: in Moscow at the end of January, in Peking a

month later, in Paris in June and in Santiago, Chile in August.

VOTES INCREASE

Since the peak of the Russian prestige after World War II, when they were able to pull over half a million votes in the area, Latin American communist parties seem to have suffered a steady setback,

including the backfiring of the Bogota riots in 1949 and the ouster of Guatemala's Red-tinted government in 1954.

Numerically weakened, communists have been trying "popular front" tactics with the connivance of leftist liberals, and often of dictators. In this manner they might capture a million votes

or more. When viewed against the total of 34 million votes cast since 1952 in various presidential elections, this million does not justify a bit of power. But they have course to disorder and

lence also. That communism has made greater headway in Latin America in spite of social justice there is due to the ically Christian outlook of the people and their individual tenets. Furthermore, where orous native movements of cial reform are under way usually carried out by Christian democratic groups — to prove the pitiful conditions the masses, the Reds have chance of success. Dictatorial and semifeudal states are most prone to the communist engulfment.

VIOLENT CHANGES

Red leaders will continue play politics in the knowledge that turbulence favors their plans. Of the 27 changes of gimes in 19 Latin American tions since 1950, only nine were due to normal elections. Eigh een came about through violent changes — six bloody revolutions, eight coups d'etat by military, three assassinations of presidents, and one suicide.

Even now five governments — Argentina, Bolivia, Cuba, Haiti and Nicaragua — are serious political difficulty. In last year or so has witnessed a dozen bloody revolutionary attempts and riots in several Latin American countries.

This is no soap opera, but tragic stigma rooted not much in factionalism or actions of "caudillos" as in discontent, poverty and inability of large segments of populations whose frustrations into communist hands.

BACKED BY ARMY

Political power is concentrated, with few exceptions, in the hands of conservative, groups, often backed by army. But the cold War vested interests have sometimes brought the United States to play the role of partner this association, so disliked large segments of the people.

Red propagandists, already fostering all kinds of international chaos, fan inter-American dissensions into hate campaigns.

Help In Work Of Missions

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from the scourge of communism."

In each parish on a Sunday in April, a collection will be taken up to help finance the mission endeavor. Sermons will be delivered to inform the laity of the present undertakings of the diocese and of the missionary work which must be accomplished in the near future.

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In the Diocese of Miami the shrine has been designated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll as a center of prayer for Latin American countries.

APPEARED TO INDIAN

Some 38 years after Christopher Columbus first set foot on American soil, Our Blessed Mother expressed her concern and love for Americans when she appeared to a member of the first generation of American Catholics as he hurried past Tepeyac Hill in Mexico.

Since, at that time, there was no United States nor separate countries in Latin America, Our Lady of Guadalupe belongs as much to North Americans as she does to Mexicans or Colombians. It is obvious that to show her love and concern for the native Americans yet to come, she selected the locale that was the heart of the young American Continent and was a strip of land connecting North and South America.

According to tradition, the Blessed Virgin appeared to a middle-aged Aztec Indian named Juan Diego during the month of December in 1531.

NAME CALLED

As he hurried down Tepeyac Hill on Dec. 8 to Mass at a Franciscan mission, dawn was breaking and he heard strains of music which sounded like the song of rare and wonderful birds. For an instant, tradition relates, the singing ceased and when it seemed as if the mountains echoed with response.

As he gazed about looking toward the past, the direction from which the song seemed to come, he heard a voice calling to him and saying, "Juanito, Juan Dieguito," affectionate diminutives of his name.

Venturing toward the sound he reached the summit and saw there a beautiful Lady who stood serenely and motioned him to approach. Her garments were shining in brilliance like the sun and the cliff on which she stood

glittered as though covered with precious stones.

TAKE HEED

As he bowed before her, he listened to her words:

"Know and take heed, thou, the least of my sons, that I am Holy Mary, Ever Virgin Mother of Heaven and Earth. I urgently desire that a temple should be built to me here, to bear witness to my love, my compassion, my succor and protection.

"For I am a merciful Mother to thee and to all thy people on this earth who love me and trust me and invoke my help. I listen to their lamentations and solace all their sorrows and their suffering. Therefore, to realize all that my clemency claims, go to the palace of the Bishop in Mexico, and say that I sent thee to make manifest to him my great desire namely, that here in the valley a temple should be built to me . . ."

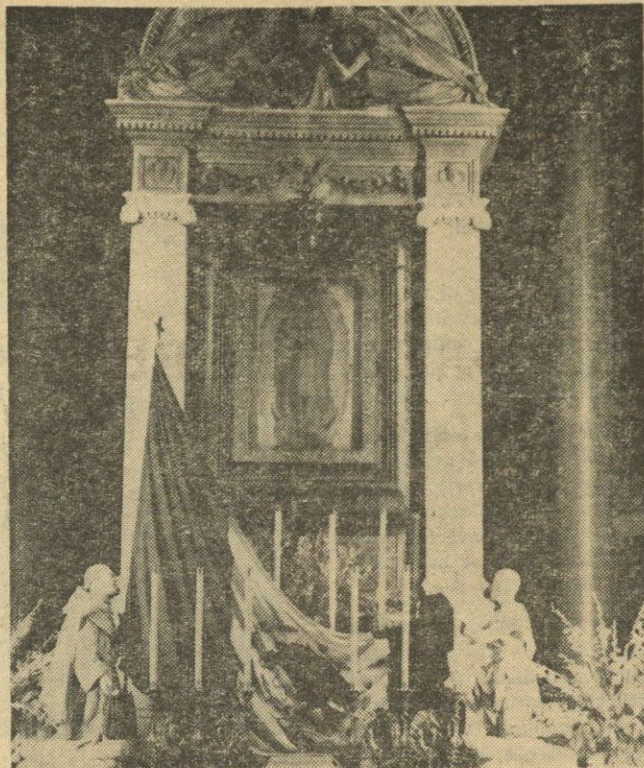
In Mexico City, however, Bishop Fray Juan de Zumarrag did not immediately believe Our Lady's messenger and told him to ask the name of the Lady who said she was the Mother of God.

TELLS OF FAILURE

The Lady appeared to Juan again on the following day repeating her request and desire and when he asked her name and told her of his failure to convince the Bishop, she again stated her petition and said her name was "Guadalupe" meaning she who crushed the head of the serpent.

Again Juan fought his way to the Franciscan prelate's office and presented the message from the Lady. The Bishop, admiring his persistence asked that the lady send a sign that she was the Mother of God.

On Dec. 12 when Juan's uncle became seriously ill he ran to



THE ALTAR from which smiles down the blue and gold image of the Virgin imprinted on Juan Diego's cape is framed with pure gold and railed with sterling silver in the basilica.

call a priest, taking a path around the hill to avoid meeting the Lady. To his surprise she appeared to him a third time and he told her of his failures and of the illness of his uncle.

RECEIVES SIGN

The Lady assured him that all was well with his fever-ridden relative and in answer to the Bishop's request for a sign, instructed him to go up the hill and gather roses in his tilma, a long cloak worn by Mexican Indians.

In the midst of cacti and bare rose bushes he saw blooms of many colors begin to appear on different bushes. He quickly gathered a huge bouquet. When he returned the Lady rearranged the roses and warned him not to let anyone see them until he arrived at the Bishop's residence.

After a struggle with the prelate's servants who were naturally curious about what it was

Juan clutched in his tilma, the messenger finally arrived in the Bishop's office where he opened his cloak and let the roses roll to the floor.

As the Bishop fell to his knees in veneration, Juan looking at his cloak saw in beautiful colors a self-portrait of his Beautiful Lady, which after 429 years may still be seen at the Marian Shrine of Guadalupe.

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Faith Guiding Latin America's Recovery

By JAIME FONSECA
 NCWC Latin-American Editor

Spurred on by the vast and complex religious and social problems afflicting their countries, the Catholics of Latin America are realistically striving to make their Faith play a major role in their temporal affairs.

They are taking the impact of the industrial revolution upon their troubled societies as a challenge and a responsibility of a spiritual nature.

Their efforts to solve such pressing problems as the ignorance and poverty, of the masses and the lack of religious vocations have received the encouragement and guidance of the Holy See.

They were climaxed by the establishment of the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM), set up on the pattern of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in the U. S.

FUNCTIONS DEFINED

The Holy See's Consistorial Congregation, which has charge of the government of dioceses, has spelled out its functions as follows:

— To study the problems of common interest to the Church in Latin America with the aim of seeking their proper solution.

— To seek a timely coordination of Catholic activities in order to secure greater efficacy.

— To promote and sustain those projects, initiatives and work that directly or indirectly concern the common welfare of all Latin America.

— To carry out those tasks especially entrusted to it by the Holy See.

HOLY FATHERS' WISHES
 The congregation declared:

"The existence of CELAM is the fulfillment of the wishes of the Holy Father as well as the . . . desire of the Latin American bishops to achieve a beneficial increase of Catholic activities in the various fields of the apostolate, based on an organized and fruitful unity in efforts and aims."

A few months later, Pope John XXIII, said:

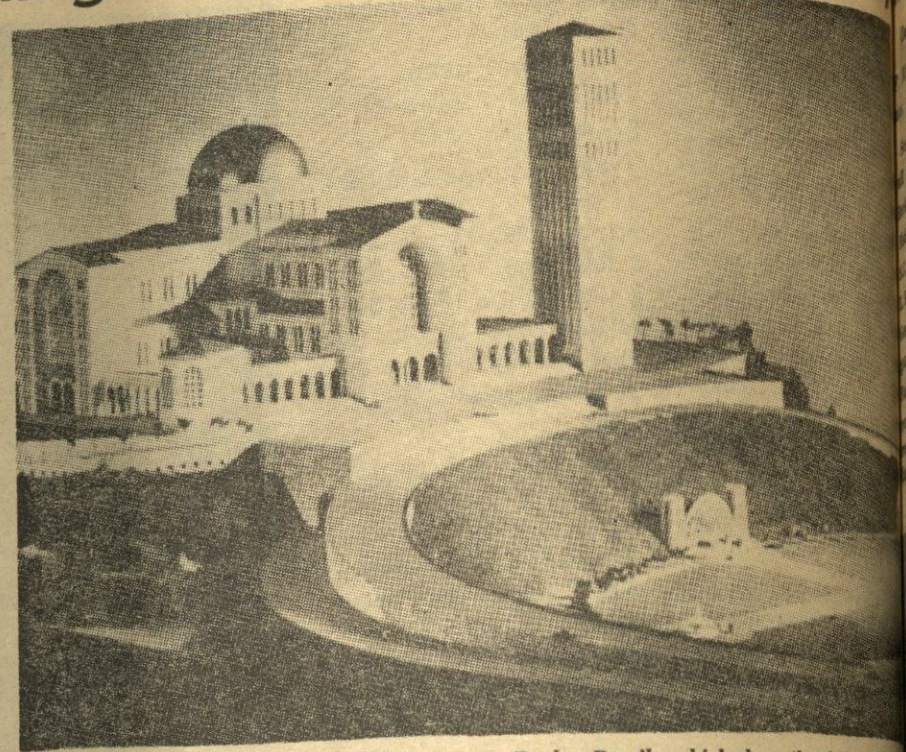
"The Council doubtless represents a means of understanding and mutual aid which the special circumstances in Latin America render particularly useful today."

CELAM had its inception at the International Eucharistic Congress in Rio de Janeiro in 1955 and was formally established in 1956. Since then its three annual meetings have laid down a vast program in detail.

20TH CENTURY CRUSADE

Foremost in the minds of the bishops when, at their own request, the Holy See approved CELAM, was the role and the mission assigned to the laity. The very nature of the issues facing Latin America, strained by the impact of progress, placed the stress on the secular field, although CELAM's effort will be rooted in the spiritual. Soon they wrote this resolution:

"An approach of an emin-



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ently pastoral nature must guide the organization and coordination of Catholic Forces. The defense and propagation of the Faith is a matter of concern for the whole Church. Because of the insufficient number of priests, we found it necessary to call on laymen and women, duly trained for this pastoral endeavor."

Then, knowing that Latin America suffers the vicious circle of a languid spiritual life because of the lack of priests and a distressingly low number of ordinations because of that languid spiritual life, the bishops made a determined effort to break this circle and thus spearheaded an amazing recovery in vocations with the help of missionaries from the U. S. and Europe.

The current experience takes the contours of a crusade to defend a treasure of Christian values long imbedded in Latin America, and to bring into the lost ground or into virgin lands the message of the living Gospel.

RESPONSE OF LAITY

Perhaps one of the most valuable aspects for those in other lands trying to meet the current challenge of a secularistic world to Christianity, is the pastoral performance of the Bishops and priests in Latin America in their relations with the laity on the one hand, and on the other the response of the lay apostolate to the rallying call of the Hierarchy at a momentous hour.

Out of the trials of the past, Catholics in Latin America have become stronger and wiser, as witness the Mexican revival or the string of dictatorships which clashed with the Church in the last few years.

The renewed performance means in personal terms that the Christian is receiving from the doctrinal and sacramental strength of the Church the impetus to consecrate his work to God; and that the appointed ministers of Christ are coming into closer contact with the troubled world in which the laity lives.

CELAM is also giving Catholics a united front to meet the onslaughts of secularism, communism and Protestant proselytizing among their own ranks.

It will also bring renewed efficiency in the methods of combating religious ignorance, in spreading the desire for religious life and vocations among the youths, in the difficult task of bringing about social reform in industry and agriculture and in gathering material resources for the vital works of mercy in teaching and assisting the poor.

A brief listing of the departments of CELAM gives an idea of the wide scope of its labors:

1. The Propagation and Defense of the Faith department deals with the means of meeting the challenge of the Protestant missionary effort, as well as of spiritism and other errors. It also deals with new methods of preaching and of religious instruction — the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine functions here under the direction of a Maryknoll priest —, liturgical movement, Catholic missions and the communications media: press, radio, television, and movies.

2. The Diocesan and Religious Clergy and Institutes department is entrusted with affairs relating to both native and foreign clergy, vocations, seminaries and pastoral methods in parish life. This department prepared the first congress of rectors of Latin American seminaries held in Rome last year, which discussed ways of giving a deep and solid spiritual formation to the seminarians, as well as modern and useful intellectual training.

CATHOLIC ACTION GROUPS

3. The Lay Apostolate department is devoted to all forms of apostolic activities of the laity, both in their national endeavors and in their connections with the international organizations, Catholic and non-Catholic. Besides the official Catholic Action groups for men, women and youth, there function in Latin America the

third orders, sodalities, the Legion of Mary.

There are also special groups like the Christian Family Movement, the Christian Workers organization, the Rural Life Movement, cooperatives and associations for students, doctors, lawyers and other professional men.

Hopes of an upsurge in American Catholic life are testified from past events. By 1900, after severe civil religious struggles, there in Latin America 120 dioceses, sixty years later there 436.

The month before he Pius XII said:

"Latin America — that formidable Catholic bloc — the missionary zeal of the Iberian nations to their great honor and to the fit of the Church — represents today in all fields, especially in the field of religion, one of the great hopes of tomorrow because of its proportion and population, strength of its faith, and splendid future it promises."

And his successor, Pope XXIII, a few weeks later in address to CELAM added:

"One must recall in this respect that in the vast region of the American continent of the Rio Grande 170 million Catholics live today — the entire population of Latin America — who constitute less than a third of the Catholic world and who, through geographic continuity of the nations in which they live, through kinship of language, through history, truly seem to constitute a compact bloc which shines — symbol of a more intimate and profound unity — the Roman Catholic Church held resplendent above centuries."

Mass In Bayfront Park Marks Pan-American Day

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Ward, masters of ceremony
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will be represented at the outdoor Mass are Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the United States and Uruguay.

Following the outdoor Mass there will be a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the McAllister Hotel for members of the Inter-American groups and civic clubs.

Other events on the program will include an assemblage of school children at 4 p.m. at the Torch of Friendship to hear talks by Abdon Alvarez of the Organization of American States and Panama Consul General Manuel J. Castillo.

The final event will be a 7 p.m. band concert in Bayfront Park band shell with Cesar LaMonaca conducting and the former Metropolitan Opera Soprano Rose Byrum among the performers.

Another Pan-American Day observance will be held in Washington Friday. It will begin with a special meeting of the Council of the Organization of American States and the principal speaker will be President John F. Kennedy.

Pan-American Day celebrates the founding of the Pan-American Union in 1890. The Organization of American States is the world's oldest international organization, uniting the republics of the Western Hemisphere in a "community of nations" dedicated to the achievement of peace, security and prosperity for all Americans.

WASHINGTON MASS

Simon Bolivar, the Liberator, first conceived the ideal of continental unity. It found its first expression in the Treaty of Union signed at the Congress of Panama in 1826. In 1890 the First International Conference of American Republics was established, and April 14 has been



PAN-AMERICAN Mass committee on arrangements includes (seated) Msgr. James F. Nelan, Brother David, B.G.S., Father Lamar J. Genovar and Roger LaRoche, International Affairs Dept. of the Miami-Dade County Chamber of Commerce. Stand-

ing are C. Clyde Atkins, Michael Assalone, Raymond McAdams, Richard B. Roberts, Edward McHale, Joseph Fitzgerald, Frank Mackle and Thomas J. Madden. Pontifical Mass will be celebrated in Bayfront Park at 10 a.m. today (Friday).



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observed since that time as Pan-American Day. President Herbert Hoover first proclaimed it a holiday in 1931.

Presidents, justices of the Supreme Court, members of the Congress and of the diplomatic corps have attended a Pan-American Mass celebrated every Thanksgiving Day since 1909 in St. Patrick Church in Washington.

The Mass has been continued throughout the years to bring together the representatives of the United States and of Latin America to unite in an act of thanksgiving to God.

A LINKING BOND

In 1956, Bishop John J. Russell, of Charleston, speaking at the annual reception of the Pan-American diplomats, declared that "there is one powerful spiritual bond linking and binding together 32 million citizens of the United States with 154 million inhabitants of South and Central America, and that bond is the religious faith which they share in common."

In the same year, at the annual Pan-American Mass,

speaking almost prophetically as if it were today, Bishop Vincent S. Waters, of Raleigh, N.C., said that the common task facing the American Republics is "to restore order, law, freedom, justice and peace under God to the whole world."

The people of the Western Hemisphere, he added, should thank God for the blessings He has bestowed "and pray that in spite of the tremendous dangers which surround us, we will be preserved in goodness and truth to bring the whole world back to God."

Msgr. William A. Barry is honorary chairman of the Miami Pan-American Day Mass arrangements; Father Lamar J. Genovar is chairman, and Msgr. James F. Nelan vice-chairman. The committee includes a large number of priests and lay leaders. Architect Thomas F. Madden was in charge of designing and constructing the altar.

Church In Latin America Presented In False Light

WASHINGTON (NC) — There is an urgent need to strengthen the hand of Catholic press leaders in Latin America so that they can create an effective, up-to-date image of the Church throughout the area, a U.S. editor said here.

Father Albert J. Nevins, M.M., editor of Maryknoll magazine, warned that an outmoded view of the Church in Latin America can endanger the Church's work for social justice there at a time of swift and critical change. Too often Latin American Catholics, he said, are left unaware of the 20th-century enterprises in which their Church is engaged.

Father Nevins, president of the Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada, spoke on his return from a trip to the area as chairman

of the CPA's Latin American Study Committee.

Today's social ferment in Latin America, Father Nevins pointed out, is marked by rapid industrial expansion, widespread movement of masses of rural workers to the cities, population growth and the people's growing awareness of their needs and rights.

Communism, he said, is taking full advantage of the situation, spending vast sums for propaganda and infiltration, especially among students.

Church leaders, he noted, are awake to the dangers facing the Church as a result of sweeping changes. Bishops' pastorals in a number of countries have stressed the need for radical social reforms, he said, and lay leaders too have proposed various solutions for pressing social problems.



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Some 9,000 will board liners for luxury voyages to the North Cape and Mediterranean. Another 25,000 will switch from set vacation patterns to a short cruise to Bermuda, the West Indies or Nova Scotia.

'INSIDE PASSAGE'

The scenic "Inside Passage" trips to Alaska will draw 9,000. Vancouver, B.C., is the point of departure for the nine-day cruises which calls at Ketchikan, Juneau, Prince Rupert, Wrangell, Ocean Falls, Haines-Port Chilkoot and Skagway.

French Canada cruises of the Saguenay and St. Lawrence start June 10. Canada Steamship offers six different types of cruise-tours from Montreal which feature fjord-like Saguenay, Tadoussac, Bagotville, Ste. Anne de Beaupre and gay resort life at Manoir Richelieu and Chateau Frontenac in Quebec.

Nearest thing to an ocean voyage are the Great Lakes cruises. Georgian Bay Line's North American and South American make seven-day,



Mexico's famous national cathedral, dominating the Zocalo in Mexico City, is one of the most popular tourist attractions in the Western World.

2,200-mile circuits of the Great Lakes leaving from Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and Duluth. The ships will also each make a cruise through the Seaway.

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The most luxurious summer sea vacations are the six voyages to the Land of the Midnight Sun. Trips range from 24 to 47 days with minimum rates from \$970 to \$1,600 first class. The first sailing is the Oslofjord on June 7, followed by the S.S. Argentina, June 15; Bergensfjord, June 23; the M.S. Grips-holm and Caronia, June 29; the S.S. Brasil, July 20.

It's Carnival Time Again In Sunny Virgin Islands

ST. THOMAS, V. I. — Liveliest spring festival in the Caribbean is the Virgin Islands Carnival, bringing seven days of activities to scenic St. Thomas from April 23 to 29.

Carnival, which grows in fame and size each year, combines long standing traditions and the more up-to-date trimmings of gala events such as beauty contests and parades.

Among highlights are a furi-

ous stick battle between "Zulu" warriors and "Carib" Indians, weird dances by a masked "Mocko Jumbi" who cavorts on 10-foot stilts and Calypso wars, pitting the best of the Caribbean's rhythm bands against each other.

A whole section of St. Thomas is set aside as a special carnival village, full of gaily decorated booths and crowded with visitors from abroad as well as from other Caribbean islands.

Export's three-week Sun Lane cruises to the Mediterranean. The Independence sails May 1 and May 24; the Constitution May 13, minimum rates from \$603. Sun Lane cruises will resume Aug. 2.

There are a wide variety of short cruises to the West Indies, Bermuda and Nova Scotia. A number of special sailings are being offered out of Washington, Philadelphia and Port Everglades by Inces, Furness, Norwegian America, Swedish American and Moore-McCormack Lines.

From Washington, D.C., Eastern Shipping's Evangeline will make 18 special cruises to Bermuda, Nassau, Nova Scotia, and the West Indies.

Rate Reductions In Travel Wind

The Grace Line last week reduced the rates on thirteen-day cruises aboard its luxury liners, the Santa Rosa and Santa Paula, and on cruises on its 52 passenger cargo ships.

Other shipping lines serving the Caribbean and South America are expected to make competitive prices in the near future.

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Tourist Travel To Bahamas On Increase As Hotel Rates Drop For Summer Season

NASSAU, Bahamas — This is the ideal time for budget-conscious vacationists to plan foreign holidays in the British Bahamas, the closest overseas neighbor to the United States and a haven for lovers of gracious, Old World customs.

Mid-April marks the beginning of the spring-summer season when hotel rates drop between 25 and 40 per cent, giving the holidayer maximum mileage out of each dollar.

In cosmopolitan Nassau, the capital and largest city in this island colony, visitors find a host of things to do and to see.

Swimming, waterskiing, skin-diving, fishing and sailing are superb throughout the Bahamas where water sports are king. Golf, tennis, riding and other conventional sports popular back home are available here too.

Sightseeing is also a favorite diversion in Nassau which offers miles of quaint, flower-bordered streets to explore in fringe-topped horse-drawn surreys, historic stone forts to visit and Ardastra Gardens where pink flamingos march with military precision to the commands of their trainer.

The shops of Bay Street, Nassau's main thoroughfare, boast treasures in bargains such as English china and tweeds, German and Japanese cameras, Scottish plaids, Irish linens and French perfumes. These and other items are sold at far below U.S. prices.

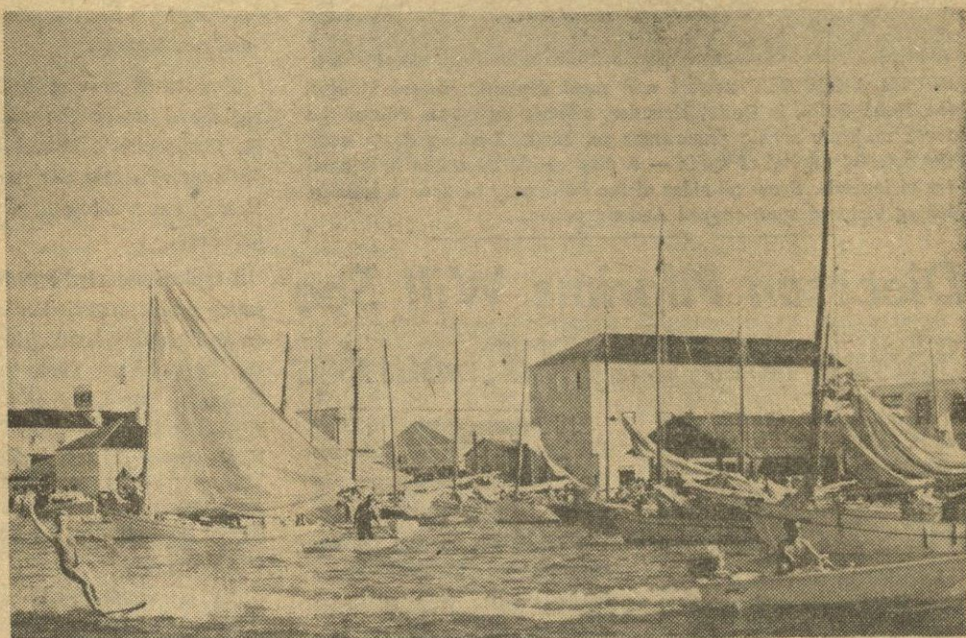
Dining, too, is an international experience with the cuisine of England, America, France, China, the Bahamas and Greece readily available in Nassau's restaurants and hotels.

Like a cluster of emerald chips on the bosom of the deep blue sea, some 700 Bahama Out Islands surround Nassau. In these beach-bordered isles tranquility and relaxation are the keynotes. Life in the luxury hotels and comfortable cottages and guest houses moves at a leisurely pace tuned to the slow turn of the tides and the barely perceptible change of the seasons.

The 'Thrift Season' Opens

The Nassau Bahamas Development Board announced a five per cent increase in tourists visiting the islands in March over the same month last year. The increase is noteworthy in the face of a general decline in vacation travel.

Airline travel from New York and Florida accounted for the increase. Advance reservations in Nassau hotels show continued gains for the "thrift season" beginning in April.



BLUE-GREEN waters which fringe the shores of the Bahamas are ideal for waterskiing. An enthusiastic threads her way among the traffic of Nassau's busy harbor. Masts of the Out Island sailing fleet anchored against the Market Wharf provide both a contrast and an interest-

Guest Jets To Europe

Inauguration of direct jet flights from Miami to Europe began last week as Guest Airways put Comet 4C's on the Mexico-City-Miami-Lisbon-Madrid-Paris route. The airpath also includes a stop at Bermuda.

Fugazy Bureau Announces Catholic Travel Program

A complete program of Catholic pilgrimages and tours to Rome, the Shrines of Europe and the Holy Land has just been announced by William Denis Fugazy, president of the 92-year-old Fugazy Travel Bureau of New York.

The program includes departures by ship and jet airplane, from now until October, 1961. The Catholic travel division of Fugazy Travel Bureau has joined with Alitalia Airline in developing a series of air pilgrimages throughout the year, which will enable members to visit Lourdes, Rome and the Holy Land.

Each Catholic Pilgrimage will be accompanied by a Spiritual Leader who will celebrate daily Mass and assist at devotions in the various shrines visited.

TO LEAD GROUPS

Among the many priests who have been named to lead these

groups are two editors of Catholic diocesan newspapers, Msgr. Frank Wade, "Catholic Week," Birmingham, Ala., and Father John J. Grant, "The Pilot," Boston, Mass.

Miss Carolyn Seymour, manager of the Fugazy Travel Bureau, on the ground floor at Jordan Marsh, along with her assistant, Miss Sue Kay, are the local representatives of this Catholic Travel Program.

Fugazy's in Jordan Marsh is a comparatively new branch; offers a complete travel service including popular island-hopping vacations in the Caribbean.

Miss Seymour has made many pilgrimage tours and can supply first-hand information on the itineraries Fugazy advises. Both Miss Kay and Miss Seymour have had broad travel experience, having been associated at various times with United, Delta and National airlines.

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At this time Pilgrimages are of special interest and of course, the "Shrine Tour" under the auspices of Diocese of Miami, is one of the most attractive, whether judged from the point of costs, spiritual benefits to be had, or the excellence of its itinerary.

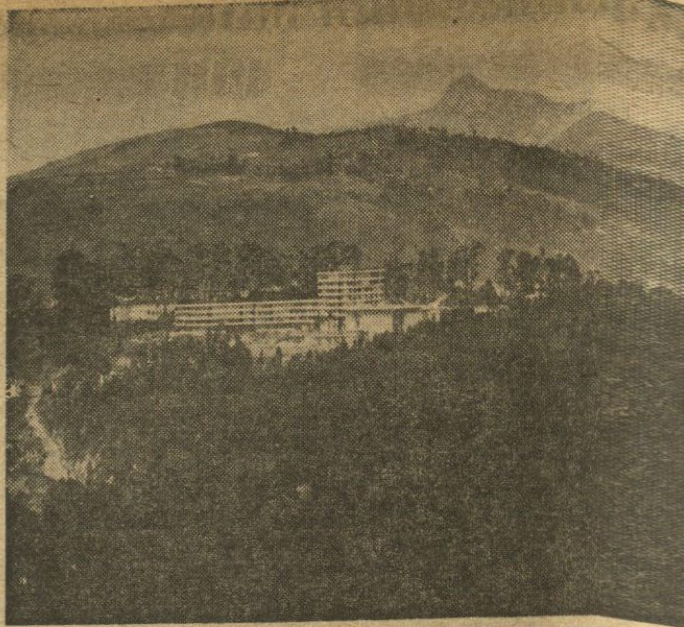
Teresa Beckman and the Monroe Travel Service have arranged this tour leaving New York on July 15, aboard the *Liberte*. There is an alternate departure date via airline on July 20. All centers of Catholic interest will be visited. Information is available by calling FR 9-4651 . . .

'European Tourist Operation'

How would you like to be a member of an official delegation of prominent civic leaders? There will be honorary luncheons, pre-arranged audiences with heads of governments, official receptions and cocktail parties, attendant the "European Tourist Operation" sponsored by the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce and presently enrolling business men interested in selling their goods and services abroad.

The objectives of this new organization, called ETO, coincide with a growing national movement, to persuade greater numbers of Europeans to vacation in America. Mr. Leon McAskill, civic leader, publisher and president of the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce, will lead the group of distinguished residents who will "sell" the many attractions and advantages of South Florida to their French, English, German and Italian counterparts.

The tour will offer many pleasure facets as well as opportunities for business contacts, in each of the nine cities to be visited. Universal Tours, or for that matter, any travel agent will fill you in on the details.



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Diocesan Pilgrims Will See Shrine And City Of Lourdes

Lourdes, one of the best known cities of the Catholic world, is on the itinerary of the Shrine Tour of Europe which will be sponsored this summer by the Diocese of Miami.

Located in southern France near the Pyrenees Mountains, the city of St. Bernadette annually draws thousands of pilgrims to its famous grotto.

Persons who make the diocesan tour are scheduled to arrive in Lourdes on the afternoon of Aug. 3. They will attend Mass the following morning in the massive basilica.

In the afternoon, pilgrims will witness the Blessing of the Sick and in the evening, participate in the impressive torchlight procession to the grotto.

Lourdes was an obscure village until 1858 when the Blessed Mother chose to favor one of its children in a miraculous manner. Bernadette Soubrioux, 14-year-old daughter of poor parents, was privileged to see the Virgin Mary 18 times in apparitions. The first occurred on Feb. 11 and the last on July 16, all of them in 1858.

Today the rocky cave in which the Blessed Mother stood as she spoke to Bernadette is the focal point of spiritual life in Lourdes. An altar erected at the grotto serves for the many devotions held there daily for visitors, many of whom hope for relief from their infirmities.

The grotto has been copied in many parts of the world. Hardly a diocese in the U.S. is without a Lourdes shrine.

On the grounds adjacent to the grotto, pilgrims will see the hospital buildings in which ailing persons reside while staying at the shrine. On a hill near the grotto there is an artistic Way of Cross which is embellished in natural beauty by a picturesque brook.

Novel Travel Service Plan Offered On Trip To Shrine

A new idea in travel services is being developed by William A. Weber, Jr. of St. Michael's Parish, whose age, background and travel experience are suited to planning tours and vacations that will appeal to young people.

Vacations that offer a religious experience, such as visits to famous Shrines and churches, are combined with social programs that include evenings at famous theatres, and restaurants.

The travel service has been registered under the name of St. Christopher's Travel Guild, for approximately one year and already has a following of young travelers.

A typical escorted tour invites young people, married or single, on an eight-day holiday in Mexico City, where visits to the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe and an all-day tour of historic churches are highlights. Extension trips to glamorous Acapulco provide a round of gaiety and tropical pleasures and water sports.

As a student-resident of Mexico, Bill Weber knows the quaint restaurants and off-the-beaten-path sights that appeal to the adventurous. He

is twenty-nine years old, married, a graduate of Pennsylvania University and spent two years in the eleven-month German Division of the Army in Munich, Germany.

He has travelled extensively throughout the free world, lived in Mexico City while studying languages at Mexico College

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DIOCESAN BOARD of the Miami DCCW is shown during their meeting at which elections and deaconery presidents who serve as Council vice-

presidents were ratified and new business conducted. Diocesan chairmen of standing committees and officers of the council were present.



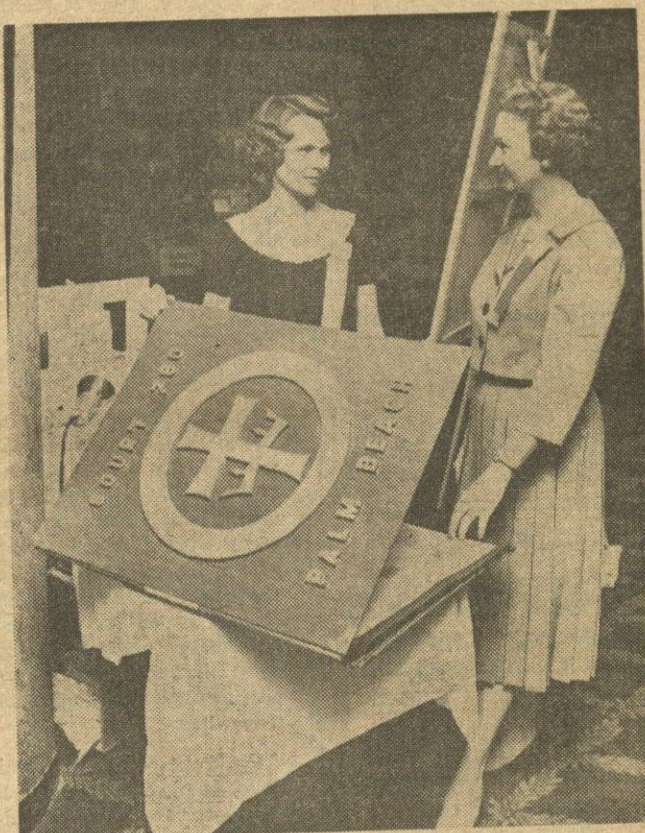
Voice Photos

WOMEN OUTNUMBERED men this week at the Hotel Eden Roc where three-day sessions of the Miami DCCW convention included busi-

ness meetings, workshop discussions, an informal barbecue, and formal banquet. Delegates from every area of the Diocese attended.



THIS WAY to interesting and enlightening workshops, Immaculate Academy sophomore, Pam Mullin tells Mrs. Kay McCormick of St. Anthony parish and Mrs. A. M. Friedman of St. Pius X.



HOMESTEAD VISITORS, Mrs. Edward Elie and Mrs. Norman Gerhold, both of Sacred Heart parish, admire the giant scrapbook of Palm Beach Court 780, Catholic Daughters of America.



MASS VESTMENTS exhibited during convention by St. Michael's Altar and Rosary Society hold the interest of Mrs. Charles A. Gartland, secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women.



MINIATURE HOME exhibit illustrated work of the sunshine committee of St. Lawrence Altar and Rosary Society. Mrs. M. H. Clarkson and

Mrs. Reginald Hart, both of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, were among hundreds of delegates who toured the exhibits rooms.



STANDING ROOM only was the by-word during workshop sessions which highlighted convention. Vocations, seminary and convent life, education,

public relations, oral communications and problems of Cuban refugees were outlined for council members, guests and clergy.

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Inspire Others By Example,
NCCW Leader Tells Women

Inspiring others through personal sanctification should be the eternal role of every Catholic woman, Miss Margaret Mealey told members of the Miami DCCW during an informal barbecue on Monday evening.

The executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women from Washington, D.C., spoke to delegates and friends attending the convention in the gardens of the Hotel Eden Roc.

"The communication of holiness can far outstrip the most fantastic satellite system of instant communication," Miss Mealey said. "It is in personal holiness that every human action must begin and end." She pointed up the importance of example through frequent assistance at Mass, reception of the Sacraments and "living as Christ's people."

CATHOLIC ACTION

"The generations of man have turned for inspiration to woman," Miss Mealey declared. "Every woman engaged in the work of Catholic Action must discover for herself that we women are the builders and planters and tenders of God's life on earth; that we are undercover agents and soldiers

commissioned to serve Christ the King, in a time-long battle with Satan and death; that we must yield our lives to ransom the world.

"We are, by grace, hidden tabernacles where the Trinity with all Its mysteries is enshrined," the director of Catholic women's groups throughout the U.S. said. "Each of us must become a living monstrance holding forth Christ to our families and to the world.

"If the dignity of the human person is to be maintained in these troubled days; if there is to be sanctity in the home and charity and justice among men; if ever this world is to be at peace, it is women, and women alone, who can inspire man to the greater good of humanity, to the greater glory of God."

HELP FOR REFUGEES

Praising the welfare and friendship extended to Cuban refugees through the Miami DCCW, which she said would not have "flowered into being if the individual woman engaged in Council work had lost sight of their spiritual motivation," Miss Mealey urged members to utilize the time provided through modern living to perfect themselves spiritually and to establish Christian principles in the world which modern inventions have transformed.

"To be an inspiration, the Catholic woman must ever remember that God's presence is constant," she said. "She must firmly believe in Him while much of the world forgets or ignores or scoffs. And she must trust her God, abandoning herself to His care even though many others run about alternately snatching at pension plans, peace plans and tranquilizers.

"She must not merely praise virtue, but live it. It is woman who must love obedience in a world that lauds free expression; who must enshrine chastity in a world that believes in and often praises free love. And she must love. It is by pure,



NCCW DIRECTOR Miss Margaret Mealey discusses organization and development committee with Mrs. H.J.G. Essex, recently appointed vice-chairman of the national committee.

self-defying love that woman can be most inspiring."

SPIRITUAL PROGRAMS

In conclusion Miss Mealey, who leaves Sunday for a tour of Europe with NCCW members from all over America, urged members to include spiritual programs in all of their organizations' meetings. "As women at work in Catholic Action," she

said, "The members of group will be able to deal effectively with the organizational problems if spiritual are kept in sight."

Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, president of the Miami DCCW, was toastmistress for the program and music was given by Anne Marie Bouse, pianist.

Mrs. H. J. G. Essex Named
Member Of NCCW Board

Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, first president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, has been appointed a member of the board of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Announcement of her appointment as national vice-chairman of the Committee on Organization and Development was made by Mrs. Arthur L. Zepf, NCCW president.

A member of St. Thomas the Apostle parish, where she lives with her husband and seven children, Mrs. Essex is presently serving as diocesan chairman of Organization and Development in the Miami DCCW.

An area chairman for the Good Neighbor Division of the 1961 United Fund appeal, she is a member of the Florida Cooperating Council and last year was a delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth in Washington, D.C.

In conjunction with her new appointment Mrs. Essex attended an orientation meeting of all national chairmen and vice-chairmen of the NCCW held recently in Washington when the first of a series of 12 leadership

training institutes scheduled to be conducted throughout the U.S. were held at Georgetown University School of Nursing.

Peru Nuncio
Mountainside Death

LIMA (NC) — The Nuncio to Peru narrowly escaped death when his car lost a wheel rounding a curve 14,000 feet high in the Andes.

Archbishop Romolo told casually of his escape when he returned here from a mission to Huaraz and Huancayo mountain dioceses. When the wheel fell off, the car swerved into the precipice.

Senator Urges New
In Fight On Obscenity

WASHINGTON (NC) — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York has urged new legislation plus stepped up communication to fight the nation's onslaught of obscenity.

Senator Keating urged Congress to approve legislation to establish a national commission to study the obscenity problem.

Wins Journalism Award
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Train Child To Be Saint, Miss Blatt Tells Parents

Sainthood should be the primary goal of parents, not only for themselves but for their children, delegates to the third annual convention of the Miami DCCW were told by Miss Genevieve Blatt during sessions held at the Hotel Eden Roc, Miami Beach.

The Secretary of Internal Affairs for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the first woman to be elected to a state office there, Miss Blatt addressed some 400 guests at the closing banquet.

A SAINT DEFINED

Defining a saint as "one who wins a place in heaven," Miss Blatt told delegates that the ambitions of American mothers vary from wanting their sons to be President of the U. S. to hoping that they will become millionaires.

"How often," she asked, have you ever heard a mother say 'I'm trying to bring my child up so that someday he'll be a saint — and that's what I want to be too?'"

She cited the lives of various saints, noting the examples they furnish for people in all walks of life. "It is intended," the attorney declared, "in the canonization of every Saint, to give all of us another intercessor in Heaven, and some of us a particular example to follow."

EXAMPLES TO FOLLOW

"No matter what your station in life, no matter what kind of work you do, no matter what sort of problem you face, some saint has filled that station, done that work, met that problem, before you, and managed to get to Heaven, besides."

"Single, married, or widowed, every woman can choose an example to follow: the virgin St. Agnes; the wife and Mother, St. Anne; the widowed St. Helena, or the Blessed Virgin and Mother and Widow, Mary, who was all three."

"Teacher, nurse or housewife, a woman can find, in the sainted women founders of vast orders of teaching and nursing Sisters and in humble homemakers like St. Martha and St. Zita, many examples to follow. Even the sinner can find in St. Mary Magdalen and St. Margaret of Cortona proof that sainthood can come from most unpromising backgrounds," Miss Blatt said.

GOOD BOOKS URGED

Recommending that every home have a good "Lives of the Saints" in its library, Miss Blatt who formerly served as an af-

filiation president in the Harrisburg DCCW, told her listeners.

"We deplore the sadistic, almost pornographic books and magazines available even for children today, but how much do we try to provide them with good reading?"

"No adventure story was ever more thrilling than the stories of the missionaries, men and women who have carried the faith to all corners of the world. No story of espionage and counter-espionage was ever more exciting than the story of the Edmund Campions and the John Fishers and the other daring priests who celebrated the Mass in England in the days when to do so was a capital offense, and who were constantly pursued by informers and agents of that hostile government."

SAINTS AND QUEENS

"No love story," she continued, "was ever more tender than the story of St. Cecelia and her young husband Valerian; or than that of that 11th century Princess Margaret of England who married a King and became Queen and St. Margaret of Scotland and the mother of 11 children, including two saints. Even the devotees of scientific reading would find enjoyment in the life of that brilliant scientist, St. Albert the Great, who foresaw many of our modern scientific accomplishments."

"All of us who would like to see our government good, and our officials strong and incorruptible, would do well to know the stories of some great political leaders and political thinkers, who were also Saints; St. Thomas More, the master politician of early 16th century England; St. Robert Bellarmine, whose writings inspired some of the very words incorporated in our American Declaration of Independence by Thomas Jefferson; of St. Catherine of Siena, who advised Kings and Queens and even Popes; and St. Joan of Arc, who put the French Dauphin on the throne where he belonged and led his armies to a victory of tremendous consequence," she said.

Discussing modern tensions and international crises, Miss Blatt emphasized that, here again, a knowledge of the Saints would be helpful.

"Our great country," she said, "is under the patronage of Our Blessed Mother herself under the title of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception. Why don't we pray to her, in time of trouble and strain, to guide our leaders and to strengthen our people?"



DISTINGUISHED speaker during Miami DCCW convention was Miss Genevieve Blatt of Pittsburgh, right, shown with Father David J. Heffernan, moderator of the women's council, and Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, president of the council, which is composed of South Florida affiliations.

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Charity Can't Be Impersonal Delegates To Convention Told

Without personal care in charitable works, people take on an institutional or organizational attitude and "become mass producers of mercy works and monsters of organized dole," Father David J. Heffernan told delegates to the third annual convention of the Miami DCCW during Monday's opening sessions.

Pointing out that the word "care" is derived from Carus, the same Latin root from which the word "charity" comes, Father Heffernan emphasized the theme of the convention, "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God."

"The best thing that can happen to us is to be cared about," he said, "and nearly the worst thing is to have no one care about us. The lack of human caring is the difference between Federal Aid and individual charity. For a husband or wife to show evidence that they no longer care about the other is to plant seeds of discord or even divorce. For parents to convey to their children the idea that they don't care what the children do, where they go, whether they are learning anything in school, or what time they come

home, is to establish the roots of problems."

INDIVIDUAL MERCY

Father Heffernan, the council moderator, declared, "to care whether someone has their monthly retirement check is the business of government or insurance companies; to care whether warm soup is provided for someone ill is the function of an individual serving under Christ-like works of mercy."

Emphasizing that the "business of caring," is the common denominator of both human and Divine relationship, Father Heffernan said, "It goes all the way from listening with care to a friend's latest ailment to Christ's caring enough for us to die on the Cross."

"On the opposite side of the coin," he warned, "one of the harshest ideas you can convey is the thought that you 'couldn't care less.'" In diocesan council work, he continued, the first step in seeking the Kingdom of God is to be sure that "we humanly care about the work we do."

PERFECT CHARITY

In working for the Bishop's projects, parish progress, orphans, Cuban refugees, migra-

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Father John O'Dowd, pastor, Epiphany parish and spiritual moderator of the South Dade Deanery which was host to the convention, welcomed members to the sessions over which Mrs. Julian J. Eberle presided.



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Discrimination In Aid To Education Protested

The Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, in resolutions passed this week at their third annual convention, have unanimously disapproved of any federal aid to education bill which discriminates against Catholics.

"The welfare and education of our children being of par-

amount importance to us, we emphasize our disapproval of any bill which discriminates against Catholics only because their constitutional rights are exercised in the education of their children," the resolutions said.

Other objectives agreed upon by delegates were "the defeat

of atheistic communism in Latin American countries" and continued support of Centro Hispano Catolico; continued allegiance to Pope John XXIII; the responsibility to foster vocations to the priesthood and religious life; to enhance the spiritual growth of the faithful by promotion of the Confrater-

nity of Christian Doctrine; Catholic Youth and Family Life Programs and to encourage an increase in knowledge of the teachings of the Church.

Stressing that the Catholic Church continues to be attacked in many parts of the world and that members must

develop a Catholic mind on questions of state, national and world-wide importance, the Council urged support of the Catholic Press, particularly The Voice.

They recommended that members pray for peace through daily recitation of the Rosary and study and train themselves

through civil defense programs and pledged themselves vigilant in fighting for the public press and news of all kinds. The Council proper revision and enactment of legislation to youth from "vicious and moral" literature.

Workshops Stress Role Of Parents In Education

Leadership training, public relations and the role of parents in education were emphasized by religious and lay leaders during closing sessions of the Miami DCCW convention on Tuesday.

More than 300 delegates attended two workshops conducted simultaneously at the Hotel Eden Roc, Miami Beach.

During a panel discussion held under the chairmanship of Father David J. Heffernan, the women heard Sister Mary Joannes, O.P., of Barry College, and a group of college students explain methods by which parents can assist their children during the various phases of their education.

LEARN TO THINK

Declaring that "children must learn to think in the elementary grades," Sister Joannes said "parents should realize that the child's mind develops as well as his body. In the realm of thinking you should become aware that you can give him an opportunity to develop his mental powers by giving him, at an early age, a chance to explain, to remember, to think things through. Give him approval and every day recognition."

Stressing the necessity for children to be relieved from "strain and tension," Sister Joannes said that obstacles and distractions which prevent the child from thinking should be removed and she urged that every home provide security "through love."

The parents' key function when children are in elementary grades is to listen, set the stage for study and make every activity a learning process, Barry students said, as they reiterated the importance of keeping boys and girls interested in their studies.

MATH DEMONSTRATION

During the discussion 10 students from St. Lawrence School, North Miami Beach, presented a demonstration of the method of teaching arithmetic with the Abacus.

Public Relations was defined for members as "90 per cent doing the right thing and 10 per cent telling people about it," by Franklin Fox, a Miami public relations counselor.

"As Catholics you are 24 hours a day a public relations representative, which means conducting yourself, particularly among those who are not Catholic in such a manner that it will reflect good upon Catholicism," Mr. Fox said. A graduate of Notre Dame Uni-

versity who has had 20 years experience in newspaper work, he outlined details and functions of a daily newspaper and explained the relative value of news.

PRESS MUST TEACH

The Catholic Press must teach, Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, executive editor of The Voice, told delegates as he emphasized the importance of sharing with others, both Catholic and non-Catholics, ideas which have been successful.

"What happens after your story gets in the paper is more important than whether or not your name appeared," Monsignor said as he revealed that 40 per cent of the readers of The Voice are non-Catholic. He advised publicity chairmen to develop the virtue of humility and be inspired in their work by Jesus Christ.

Barry College students majoring in drama and speech assisted Sister Marie Carol in a workshop presentation on leadership training. Parliamentary procedure, techniques for acquiring poise, voice improvement and platform procedures were discussed by the panel.

Bus Rides For All Wins Maine Test

AUGUSTA (NC) — A measure authorizing public-paid bus transportation for private and parochial school students in Maine passed its first test when it was approved 9-to-1 by the Maine Legislature's judiciary committee. It now comes up before the state Senate.

The measure would authorize such transportation in Maine communities which approved of it on a local option basis.



VOCATIONS DIRECTOR Father James J. Walsh, conducted a panel discussion and workshop session on "Mind the Soul" during the DCCW convention.

Life in the seminary and the need for vocations were stressed by priests and Sisters.

Foster, Protect Vocations, Women Urged

Catholic women of South Florida were urged to exert every effort to foster, protect and nurture the "precious gift of a vocation" by the rector of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary who spoke during workshop sessions of the DCCW convention.

Father John E. Young, C.M. was one of a panel of religious and lay speakers who addressed a capacity crowd of delegates Monday afternoon in the Rib Room of the Eden Roc Hotel. Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations was chairman of the discussion entitled, "Mind the Soul."

Other participants were Sister M. Celine, O.S.B., Holy Family School, North Miami; Sister Mary Anthony of Padua, S.S.-N.D., Visitation School, North Miami; Sister Mary Frederic, S.S.J., St. Theresa School, Coral Gables; Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Serra District Governor; Dr. Edward J. Lauth, president of the Miami Serra Club and

Mrs. Leo La Belle, a member of the CCD diocesan board.

CALL FROM GOD

"A vocation in the simplest terms, is a call from God to an individual boy to dedicate his life to the service of God in religious or priestly work. The call is certainly not a direct intervention of God; rather he works through human means, of interest, curiosity, idealism," Father Young told his audience.

"The boy himself may not be conscious of any particular moment when the desire to be a priest first occurred to him. A multiplicity of circumstances can enter the picture; the interest that a parish priest takes in a boy, an enthusiasm awakened by a teacher, the reverence with which the priest is held in the family, a sanctified atmosphere in the home.

"It could be a book that sparks his mind. Again, it may be the example of an older boy who is already in the seminary.

In any or all of these instances, God works unseen and quietly by His grace on the individual soul, to awaken the realization that he too could be a priest," Father Young said.

QUALIFICATIONS NEEDED

Explaining to the more than 100 women who attended the workshop the various qualifications which seminary priests look for in candidates to the priesthood, Father Young pointed out that seminary training is a long process of a special kind. "If a priest is to be all things to all men, he must be prepared as a leader, intellectually as well as spiritually. Moreover, he must possess the physical strength and health to work long and hard and efficiently."

In addition, he said that a boy's obedience, lack of worldliness, purity and love of God must be measured by observation. Since much of this information is gathered from a candidate's association with his parish priests, his teachers and by interviews with the vocations director, it is the business of the seminary to take the boy with these promising qualities and to train and develop them by a program designed to draw out his capabilities in the best way. "The beginning and end of a seminary day directs the seminarians attention to the chief aspect of his life — his spiritual development," Father Young said.

As he outlined the activities of an ordinary seminary day, Father Young reminded his listeners that "parents also have an important part in encouraging a vocation. Family training and influence are a particularly vital force in developing it," he said. "It is very likely that a boy will accept God's call, even with sacrifice, if his home life

strengthens his desires to the service of God his work. Of the several factors the home itself that with this assistance, the priest must be assigned to both personal and prayer.

"In a materialistic world sometimes forget the grace and efficacy of Closely joined with this attention given to frequent Mass and regular approach the Sacraments. If he is to dispense the Sacraments of God, he must cherish Father Young reiterated.

Bride Makes Her Day Is Perfect

SANTIAGO, Chile — Primitiva made sure her trip to the altar was smooth. She did everything self.

The cook at a Maryknoll mission here, on the morning of the big day, was in the cleaning. Then she washed and prepared the wedding. At 3:30 she was back at church putting up decorations. At seven she left and in a half hour in her finery. After the wedding she tidied up the church leaving on her honeymoon.

Public Official Urges Catholic School

CHICAGO (NC) — Lester Reichert, member of the Chicago Board of Education, said parochial schools receive state financial

He also advocated assistance in the transportation of pupils should be extended to parochial schools.



Voice Photo

LATIN-AMERICAN neighbors and the immigration of Spanish-speaking people to South Florida were discussed for delegates by Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities,

center; Sister Miriam, O.P., superior at Centro Hispano Catolico and Hugh McLoone, Catholic Relief Services representative at the Miami Cuban Refugee Center.

Holy Family Club's Show Set Saturday

NORTH MIAMI — "Let's Make Music," the third annual Spring frolics of the Holy Family Woman's Club will be held Saturday, April 15 at 8 p.m. in the North Miami Senior High School Auditorium.

Featured in hit songs from Broadway musicals will be Teresa Pontrelli, Ann Cummings and son, Roonie, Jane Walters and the Bel Canto Chorists, Chuck Warner, Marion Esler, Ann Patton, the Paley Family, James Henry and Men's Chorus, Martha Schwandt, Gerry Ward, Kay Crissy, Pat Warner and Beth Leahy.

Masters of ceremonies will be Don Gandolfo and Frank De Franco. Mrs. George Baumgartner who is in charge of the benefit production is assisted by Miss Paley, Mrs. Richard Webb, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Paul Pilger, Mrs. Earl Hill, Mrs. Eli Workman, Mrs. Warren Pontrelli, Mrs. George Lamberto, Mrs. James Pinder, Mrs. Fred James, Mrs. Clifford Sander, Mrs. Mary Knoepfler, Mrs. Howard Sullivan and Mrs. Daniel Chitea.

Carnival Today At St. Michael

A Spring carnival to benefit St. Michael the Archangel parish will begin today (Friday) and continue Saturday and Sunday on the grounds at W. Jagler St. and NW 30th Ave. In addition to colorful booths for adults and children, there will be a Fish Fry tonight; a spaghetti dinner on Saturday and a Pancake Jamboree after all the Masses on Sunday. A baked chicken dinner will be served Sunday afternoon.

Holy Name Elects At St. Coleman

At the April meeting members of St. Coleman Holy Name Society elected the following officers: William Ranaghan, president; Donald Mills, first vice-president; Edward Reher, second vice-president; Donald Mich, treasurer; Leonard Juane, marshal; Edward McCarthy and Edward Wroblewski, delegates.

Frank Miele, president of the Broward County Deanery, will install them at the next family Corporate Communion and breakfast-meeting to be held at the Coach House Harbour Restaurant, Pompano Beach, on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14.

Altar Society Elects

Mrs. Gerald R. Cronin has been elected president of SS. Peter and Paul Altar Society. Mrs. Maynard Baker and Mrs. George B. Romfh are vice-presidents; Mrs. Charles W. Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. Ann Gelhouse, treasurer and Mrs. Ann Cronister, corresponding secretary.



WOMEN'S GUILD of Nativity parish, Hollywood, will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Monday in Little Flower auditorium. Members of the arrangements committee are Mrs. Leon Wagner, Mrs. Bernard Kearney, Mrs. Irving Panciero and Mrs. Frank Struzziari.

St. Vincent Society To Hold Card Party

DELRAY BEACH — The last in a series of card parties sponsored by the Rosary Altar Society of St. Vincent Ferrer parish will be held Thursday, April 20 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Frederick Ritterbusch and Mrs. Charles R. McConnell are co-chairmen of arrangements. Tickets are available from members of the organization.

St. Clement Benefit To Aid Building Fund

FORT LAUDERDALE — The annual Monte Carlo party sponsored by the men of St. Clement parish will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 15 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

Proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

Bishop McShea Is Enthroned

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (NC) — Bishop Joseph McShea was enthroned as first Bishop of Allentown in a ceremony in the Cathedral of St. Catharine of Siena.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, officiated at the enthronement ceremony, attended by some 40 members of the hierarchy and 600 priests.

The new Diocese of Allentown was created by separation of the five countries — Berks, Lehigh, Northampton, Carbon and Schuylkill — from the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

Traffic Safety Talk Set At St. Theresa

CORAL GABLES — Traffic Safety will be discussed during the monthly meeting of St. Theresa Home and School Association at 8 p.m. Monday, April 17 in the school cafeteria.

Guest speaker will be Trooper Chuck Sanders of the Florida Highway Patrol and all parents have been invited to attend the meeting.

'Cardorama' Tuesday At St. Anthony Club

FORT LAUDERDALE — A "Cardorama" Luncheon sponsored by members of St. Anthony Women's Club will be served at noon Tuesday, April 18 in the school clubrooms.

An invitation to attend has been extended to all out-of-town visitors by Mrs. George Krieger and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, co-chairmen of arrangements.

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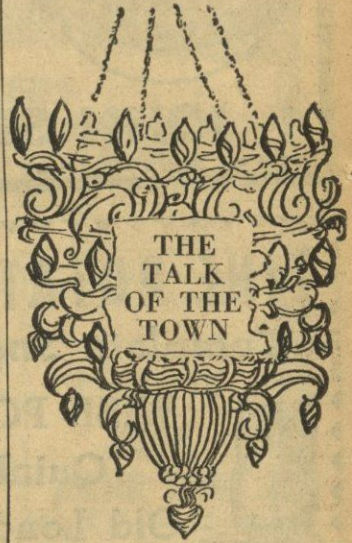
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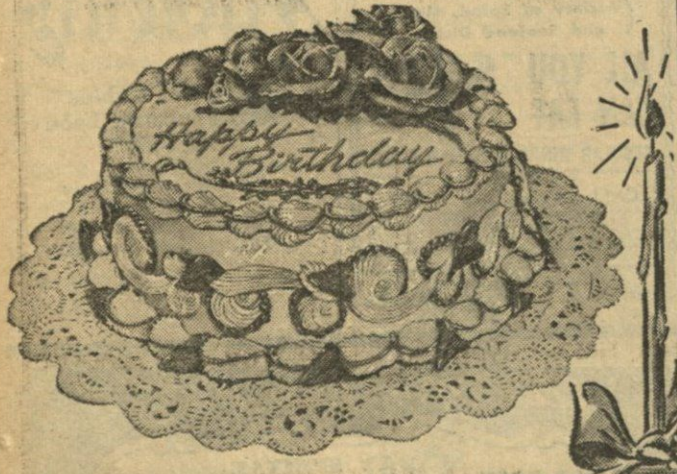
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Someone in your family receiving his first Holy Communion? It is such an important and sacred event that you will want the day to be memorable in every respect.

There will be many first communicants this spring and following the Mass many breakfasts and brunches will be served to help celebrate the occasion.

It's a pleasant custom on this day to entertain grandparents, godparents, relatives and friends after Mass or later in the day.

This week I am devoting my column to recipes that may be helpful to mothers who have children making their first Communion.

In the picture featured this week note the centerpiece arrangements of the

FROSTED GRAPE JUICE

Dip edges of juice glasses in slightly beaten egg whites to coat 1/2 inch down, then in granulated sugar to frost. Fill with reconstituted frozen grape juice and serve with a small wedge of lemon. If you wish, you can store glasses in the refrigerator overnight so they'll become very frosty.

CASSEROLE OF CHICKEN KALAKAUA

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| 2 medium onions, chopped | (1 pound 4 ounce can) |
| 1 green pepper, chopped | 2 cups tomato sauce |
| 1/4 cup olive oil | (two 8 ounce cans) |
| 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic | 2 1/2 teaspoons chili powder |
| 8 ounces elbow macaroni | 2 cans mushrooms, |
| 1 quart chicken broth | drained (4 ounces each) |
| 2 1/2 cups cooked chicken | 1 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| pieces | 2 ounces Parmesan cheese |
| 2 cups cream-style corn | 1/4 cup butter |

Saute onion and green pepper in olive oil; do not brown. Add garlic. Cook macaroni in rapidly boiling, seasoned chicken broth until tender. Drain. Combine cooked macaroni, the sauteed onion, green pepper and garlic, chicken, corn, tomato sauce, chili powder dissolved in small amount of hot chicken broth, mushrooms and salt. Bring mixture to simmering point. Turn mixture into greased 2 quart casserole. Top with Parmesan cheese and dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) about 25 minutes, or until cheese is melted and top is a delicate brown. Makes 8 generous servings.

GRAPE SALAD

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| 2 (3 ounce) packages grape flavored gelatin | apple tidbits, drained (reserve juice) |
| 2 cups reconstituted frozen grape juice, heated | 1 (number 2) can green grapes, drained |
| 2 cups 7-Up | 1 banana, sliced |
| 1 (13 1/2 ounce) can pineapple | |

Heat the 2 cups of reconstituted frozen grape juice just to boiling point. Pour over grape flavored gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add 7-Up. Cool until slightly thickened. Add drained pineapple, grapes and sliced banana. (Reserve pineapple juice. You'll need every drop of it and then some for the dressing). Pour gelatin mixture into a pan 9 x 13, or for thicker pieces a 9 x 9 inch square pan, which has been rinsed with cold water. Put in refrigerator to set. Then top with the following dressing, and return to refrigerator until firm. Cut in triangle pieces and serve on a ruffle of lettuce. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

- Dressing
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| 1/2 cup sugar | Pineapple juice |
| 2 tablespoons flour | 2 tablespoons butter |
| 2 eggs, slightly beaten | 1 cup heavy cream, whipped |
| Juice of 1 lemon | |

Combine sugar and flour in top of double boiler. Add slightly beaten eggs. Pour juice of a lemon in measuring cup and fill cup with pineapple juice. Add juice to sugar and eggs mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thick. Remove from heat; add butter and cool. When cool fold in heavy cream which has been whipped. Spread dressing over salad. Chill.

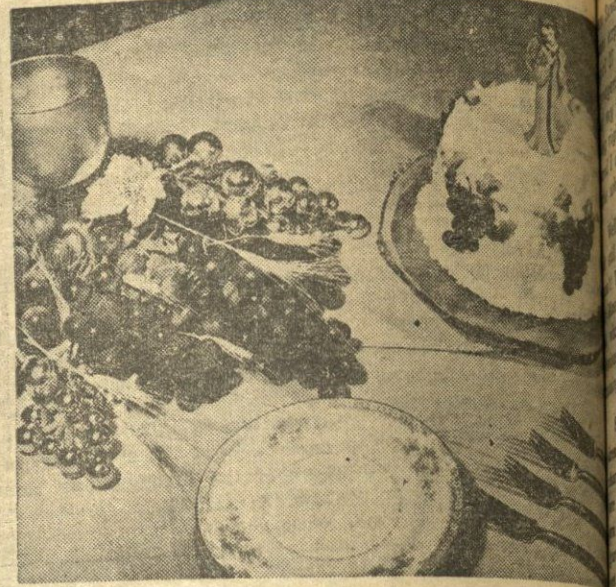
grapes and wheat — symbolically expressing the Holy Eucharist. The goblet representing the Chalice was sprayed with gold lacquer.

The symbolism of the church is further carried out in the wheat and grape decoration on the cake where we find the ingredients of the altar bread and wine.

The flavorful grape salad made with frozen grape juice is set in advance. The delicious chicken casserole, oven ready can wait in the refrigerator till time to bake and the rolls are popped along side in time to serve piping hot.

The decorated angel food cake is a delight to all and truly very simple to make and decorate.

Here are the recipes.



WHAT COULD be more fitting as a finale to this meal light tender angel food cake. Beautifully decorated, it will win you many compliments.

DECORATED ANGEL CAKE

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| 1 large angel-food cake (made from a mix or your own recipe) | 2 egg whites, unbeaten |
| 1/2 cup shortening or butter | 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar |
| 4 cups sifted confectioners sugar | 1 teaspoon almond extract |
| | About 2 teaspoons cream |
| | Food coloring, red, blue, yellow and green |

Cream shortening or butter and gradually add sugar, egg whites, cream of tartar and extract. Beat very very stiff. (Now here is a tip, use butter for flavor but for whiter frosting use shortening. You might choose to frost cake with a seven minute icing and then decorate as follows. In such case use only half of the above ingredients for decorator frosting). Now back to the business at hand, serve 1/2 frosting and cover it with a damp cloth. Frost with remaining frosting, thinning with cream as needed. frosting set and decorate as follows. Tint about 1/2 of the frosting a deep purple, using red plus blue food coloring. With a number 4 or 5 plain tube form bunches of grapes around the side of the cake keeping the tube as close as possible to the cake as you work. Tint a few tablespoons of remaining frosting green. With a leaf tube add leaves and for a few curls use a small plain tube. Tint about a tablespoon reserved frosting a golden yellow and again using a plain tube add a few sprigs of wheat. With the remaining white frosting use a star tube to add a few posie twirls and an edge at the base of the cake.

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Should Very Young Child Attend Mass?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

At what age should children be brought to Mass Sunday? I'm the mother of two small children and expecting my third very shortly. My oldest is a little over 27 months of age, and although she repeats her prayers after me, I've never had her in church. Some of my friends say I'm wrong, still others say I'm doing it right. Our church does not have a "crying room," and I doubt whether my baby could keep quiet during the whole Mass. What do you think?

Well, Barbara, I don't know whether your little darling could still through a whole Mass, but I know a good many who can't. The question of when children are old enough to be taken to church receives many different answers today as in the past. At what age should a child know how to behave in church? Obviously, the answer will depend in large measure on the child's maturity and the kind of behavior judged proper in church.

Some national groups are very tolerant of young children. They don't expect them to act as adults — even in church. Others train their children so carefully that they never have a problem when in the presence of elders. Modern Americans present something of a paradox in this regard — they advocate "permissive" training in the home but tend to be quite intolerant of the resulting behavior in public. Any parent who has had the experience of taking an obstreperous youngster down the aisle during church service knows what I mean.

Some parents wait until their children attend school or are preparing for First Holy Communion before they bring them to church. They insist that children are too young to get anything out of church before this time and will only be a source of embarrassment to their parents and other worshippers.

They Sidestep Basic Issue

Such parents really sidestep the basic issue. Besides placing the entire burden of "church-breaking" on their youngsters, they ignore the significance for the child of sharing in group prayer and worship. Parents have no right to postpone this experience until the child is old enough for school. It should be a vital part of the rapidly developing child's "world" from the earliest.

Studies show that many parents sadly underestimate the young child's ability to grasp and appreciate truths and practices. Perhaps because religion does not constitute a vital element in their own "world," they ignore the religious needs of the young child and hand over almost the entire religious training of their children to the school.

The deleterious effects of this parental neglect are obvious. Children come to identify religion with the school rather than with the whole of life; and they fail to regard their parents as religious guides or leaders, with the result that parental authority lacks necessary moral sanction particularly among teenagers.

Start With Short Visits

From the whole tone and context of your letter, Barbara, I think that your children will receive adequate religious training at home. Your oldest is a little over two years old. Should you take her to Mass? I think it would be better to start with short visits to the church. If possible, choose a time when you can take her around the church, showing her the tabernacle, the altar, statues of the Blessed Mother, St. Joseph, and so on. On such occasions, and also at prayer, remember that a young child's span of attention is brief. Don't be surprised if she is easily distracted or becomes restless after a short time.

A child learns by imitation. If you explain things to her in a whisper and move quietly, she will learn what kind of behavior is expected of her in church. With a little preparation even very small tots quickly sense that "church" is a place that is different.

I once watched an elderly little Mexican woman, probably a grandmother, take eight or nine wide-eyed youngsters on a church tour. Pausing briefly before tabernacle, statue, and altar, she would whisper a short explanation, recite a little prayer, and then move on. Filled with awe, her little flock followed without a sound, yet they were typical youngsters, for a few minutes later I heard them laughing and chattering out on the street.

Be Positive In Your Approach

A short, colorful ceremony like Benediction provides an excellent service for starting actual participation. Tell your daughter a little about the service, sit where she can see the altar, and give her a rosary or prayerbook to bang around, and act as if you take for granted that she will imitate you and behave properly.

In general it is poor psychology to give any indication that you fear she will misbehave. Be positive in your approach. Explain what you're going to do and how you're going to do it, but don't suggest things not to do. Make no threats



or promises to encourage good behavior, for this would imply that you really expected her not to imitate you.

After she is four, she should be able to sit through a low Mass. Children differ greatly, of course, but most four-year-olds can be taught to remain reasonably quiet for 30 minutes. At least, they should be given a chance.



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YOUTH Is Asking... He's Having Trouble 'Talking' To Teacher

Dear Doris:

I'm having trouble with my geometry teacher. He says I am very careless and that he is going to fail me. I have tried to explain that I understand the problems but I find it very hard to talk to him.

Arthur

The way to prove to the geometry teacher that you understand the problems is to produce. Hand in perfect assignments, do well in class and pass the tests.

Carelessness is a poor habit to get into; in geometry or anything else. The teacher knows this and is trying to help you overcome it.

Teachers don't want you to fail. They will do anything in their power to help you pass. Put in just a few extra minutes on your homework. Make an effort to be careful. Let your assignments show you understand the work and you won't have to talk to the teacher.



Dear Doris:

I'm 13 years old and I want to go to an adult movie at a Drive-In Theater but my father doesn't approve at all. According to the preview there seems to be nothing wrong with it. I can't see why I can't go.

Jenny

Who is going to be chauffeur? A Drive-In means you have to go in a car with someone old enough to drive — at least 18. As a 13-year-old your father probably thinks that boys 18 are too old for you. This may be one reason why you can't go.

Even if a parent were to drive a group of you this particular movie is for adults. This could be another reason. You can't judge a movie by the previews since they give only a very slim part of it.

Your father is judging it by The Legion of Decency classification. There are plenty of good movies approved for adolescent viewing. Check at your neighborhood theater and ask your father's permission to go. I bet you get it.



Dear Doris:

I have a girl friend who rides back and forth to school with me. My problem is that I get embarrassed every time she opens her mouth. She brags about her boyfriend, etc. And she talks out loud all the time. Please tell me what I should do.

F.M.A.

Be kind but frank. Tell her good manners dictate we speak quietly in public vehicles. Her loud talking embarrasses you and makes her look foolish.

She may be self-conscious

and to cover up talks and acts childish. Or she feel this is a good way attention. It gets all right, but the wrong

You can help her by ing that good manners develop our personality. we are kind and consider others we learn gracious and poise. This makes more attractive.

If she doesn't stop take ferent bus for a few days should do it.



Dear Doris:

I have a problem I like to talk over with parish priest. Do you I should go to him and should I go about it?

Either phone him for pointment or the next you're at Mass stop in a rectory. If the priest can you then he will be happy range a time that is com for you both.

Your parish priest is friend. He is willing and to help you with any lems you have. Feel mity in seeking his help time.



Dear Doris:

I have a friend 12 years old and steady and smokes. mother has no idea is going on. Do you that I should say anything to her mother or is anything I can do for myself?

Don't "tattle." In this especially, your friend may be going through a bad "growing pains." Many entering their teens appear older. They think ing and going steady is or the thing to do. It's stage and they get over

Why don't you and others like you invite her you on different occasions. Prove to her, by your ple, that she is cheating self in many ways. She is ing the normal healthy every 12-year-old girl. And most of all she is taking chance in forming dangerous habits.

Have you talked to her it. Be kind and patient above all try not to "press. Sometimes girls listen to much more than they listen mothers.



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2 Squads Lose Crucial Games

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Losses made the news last week for the diocese Catholic school baseball teams.

St. Ann's of West Palm Beach lost its first game of the season and Christopher Columbus High of Miami dropped its special Gold Coast Conference game to Key West.

The St. Ann's loss came last Saturday as the Crusaders were beaten 6-1 by their big, city-rivals, Palm Beach High. St. Ann's went into the game with a 10-0 mark but a five-run third inning ruined the Crusaders' hopes.

DEFENSIVE LAP

Two errors and four hits accounted for the five runs. Bubba Sims, the ace of the St. Ann's pitching staff, gave up only five runs and struck out 10, but the defensive lapse and a shaky pitching performance in which he walked and threw a wild pitch contributed to his downfall.

The Crusaders got only two hits, one by Kevin Slane helped score the lone St. Ann's run in the seventh inning.

The day before, St. Ann's defeated St. Anastasia 6-0 on a one-hitter by sophomore Shea. Bob Lawson had a pair of safeties for the Crusaders while pitcher Ed Krouse of St. Ann's got their only hit, a home run in the seventh inning.

CONCHS CAME BACK

At the start of last week's season the Crusaders had four runs at or over the .400 mark, by Geraghty, 461, Collins, 444, John Scott, 444, and Jim McArthur, 400.

Columbus' defense allowed the undefeated Key West squad a pair of runs to ruin the Explorers' chances at taking over the Gold Coast Conference.

Knights' Bowling Journey Slated

WEST PALM BEACH — The annual Florida Knights of Columbus bowling tournament will be underway Saturday at the Tropicana Bowling Lanes with the largest field in the eight years of the meet.

A total of 90 teams have entered plus 205 doubles combinations and 410 singles.

Play will begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow with team competition while Sunday's schedule starts at 9 a.m. with doubles and singles events.

The Fort Pierce Council, defending champions, will not be represented by an all-star team but will have eight squads on the firing line. North Miami's 57 and West Palm Beach's 75 will top the number of entrants with 12 teams each.

The Palm Beach Council will be tournament host.

Conference Southern Division Lead

Both clubs had been undefeated in conference play going into the game.

Trailing 1-0 going into the top of the seventh, Columbus tied the game on a pair of hits by center fielder Dave McCammon and right fielder George Ruggiano. However, the Conchs came back for the game winning run in the bottom of the inning.

A BAD WEEK

Bill Durney pitched a five-hitter for Columbus and struck out seven.

The Explorers dropped a 15-3 count to the Conchs the following night in a game that did not count in the team standings.

It was a bad week all around for the Explorers who had an overall mark of 6-2 at the start of week. They also lost 5-3 to Miami Edison when McCammon pitched despite an illness.

CURLEY SPLITS EVEN

Archbishop Curley split even, losing 1-0 to South Dade and beating Southwest 4-2. The Knights received two good pitching performances with Dan Crosby throwing a six-hitter against So. Dade and Richard Balaicki allowing Southwest five safeties.

Ft. Lauderdale Central Catholic dropped its only game of the week to Hollywood McArthur, 8-4.

Ray Dryer, Ray Berry and Tom Shannon an all-city choice last year, lead the Curley batting attack. Shannon, a first baseman, has also doubled as a pitcher in emergencies. However, with Crosby and Balicki shaping up well on the mound, Shannon will be used exclusively at his infield post.

Today's action features Christopher Columbus at Miami Central and Miami High at Curley.



Tom Shannon

St. Rose Takes N. Division Lead

St. Rose of Lima handed Corpus Christi its first loss of the season to take the lead in the Northern Division of the Dade Parochial baseball league.

The Miami Shores school trimmed CC 4-0 behind the one-hit pitching of Bob Gallagher. St. Rose now has a 3-0 record in league play while Corpus Christi is 5-1 and in second place.

Pete McEachern's home run with Greg Golding on base in the first inning gave St. Rose an early 2-0 lead. A double by Golding drove in the third St. Rose run in the fourth while Tom Siefert scored the final run for the winners from third base on a wild pitch.

Pitcher Ray Alexander and third baseman Francisco Pratt were standouts for CC.

St. Rose also shutout Visitation 10-0 to protect its league lead. George Roberts pitcher a two-hitter for the victory.

Batting stars for the winners were Golding and Barry Lynch. Each cracked out homers with a man on base. Jim Posey and Roberts each picked up two safeties in the St. Rose hitting assault.

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"We have been interviewing several men for our head coaching position and expect to make an announcement in the next few weeks as to who it will be," he said. "The matter of scheduling games will then be up to him."

In its first year of operation now, the school will include sophomores for the first time next fall and Brother Joseph anticipates an enrollment of between 160 and 180 boys for the ninth and tenth grades.

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other public schools will be utilized for the basketball team.

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El creyente no ve a Dios, pero le oye: por eso se arrodilla.

La vida del necio es una danza alrededor del sepulcro.

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Las semillas de la gloria mundana cuentan más que toda la cosecha.

Se conoce mejor al mundo dejándole, que estudiándolo.

Lo admirable en el santo es que tiene que hacerse santo "entre necios".

* * *

Cuando el hombre inclina la cabeza ante Dios, Dios se la corona.

Más nos estorba el ruido que llevamos dentro, que el de fuera.

El yugo de Dios es suave, pues es su mano llagada posándose con amor sobre tu frente.

* * *

Nadie vive tanto para sí, como el que vive para todos.

Es Dios, tan odorable como su Ser son sus palabras.

Los desengaños recogen mucho al alma apedreada en las calles del mundo.

* * *

Quien ofrece la libertad a Dios, sólo pierde la de poder ser desgraciado.

Todo tiene compostura en manos que pueden crear.

Los remiendos de Dios son tan bellos como sus obras nuevas.

* * *

Lo esencial para llegar al Cielo es "morir en el camino".

Menos costoso fue a Dios hacer al hombre, que hacerse hombre.

El paganismo no pudo fabricar "dioses amables".

¿Qué ídolo ha recibido ósculos tan sinceros como el crucifijo?...

Compara lo que Dios da a sus criados, con lo que éstos han dado a su Hijo.

Los dones divinos convierten en oro el vaso en que se depositan.

* * *

No puede estar en posesión del bien, quien no está en posesión de la verdad.

El mundo está sobre un volcán, pues está sobre el Infierno.

Olvida las injurias que te hubieron hecho los hombres; pero no olvides las lecciones que las injurias te enseñaron.

Meditación en la Semana Panamericana

RECORTES Y COMENTARIOS

REV. PADRE ANTONIO NAVARRETE

Bastante se ha ocupado Latinoamérica de las dictaduras que padecen y han padecido sus pueblos. Se han analizado sus raíces, su brutalidad, su acción negativa para el progreso del Continente.

Cada vez que cae un despotismo, la libertad duramente conquistada, alienta la alegría y la esperanza. Pero las victorias mal administradas, anodan los espíritus, desvían la perspectiva de los acontecimientos. No se ha reflexionado aún suficientemente y de modo objetivo, sobre los peligros que acechan siempre a la libertad y sobre lo efímera que puede ser la alegría por su triunfo. Se ha repasado muy a la ligera la experiencia histórica, en lo referente a lo difícil que es conservar en Latinoamérica la libertad y la democracia. Con dolorosa frecuencia los libertadores de ayer, son los déspotas de hoy. "Combate" Publicación del Instituto Internacional de Estudios Político-Sociales (Marzo-Abril 1961).

Han transcurrido cuatro si

glos y medio después de los viajes de colón y ya es tiempo de redescubrir América. Uno de los intelectuales más distinguidos del Hemisferio, Germán Arciniegas, apuntó que hay dos Latinoaméricas. Una visible y otra invisible.

La primera está constituida por deslumbrantes ciudades de audaz arquitectura o por los remanentes de la pintoresca colonia española de tarjeta postal; por las crecientes industrias nuevas que producen automóviles, máquinas automáticas, radios y televisores; para uso de una clase media emergente; por calles congestionadas de vehículos; por hombres vestidos y mujeres ataviadas a la última moda. Esta Latinoamérica visible aparece próspera, actúa como tal y lo es.

La invisible está casi oculta a los ojos del visitante. La componen unos 120 millones de habitantes, es decir, dos tercios de la población. De ellos dijera Arciniegas: "el día en que estas gentes puedan hacerse oír, habrá quizá un voraz incendio o saltará un chorro de luz".

Hoy sin embargo, la Latinoamérica invisible no puede seguir siendo contenida ni descuida. El continente está sobre un volcán en visperas de erupción. Esta América invisible hierve en la desesperación social acumulada durante siglos de cruel desamparo y de encallecida indiferencia de sus clases dirigentes.

Millones de latinoamericanos inconformes tienen conciencia de que están viviendo el siglo XX y tienen una apasionada decisión de participar de sus beneficios. Quieren acabar con la trágica desesperanza de sus vidas; con su crónica pobreza; con la desnutrición que los acompaña desde la cuna hasta el sepulcro; con la enfermedad que tara sus cuerpos y deforma a sus hijos; con la era de dormir en el suelo bajo techos de paja; con la falta de agua potable y de la carencia de elementales servicios sanitarios. Quieren acabar con las condiciones subhumanas de la vida del tugurio urbano y rural. "Combate".

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



"A la 1:00 quiere más agua — a la 1:20 tiene una oración extra que decir — a la 1:45 se le escapó la tortuga — a la 2:00 se le despegó la curita del dedo — a las 2:30 se le escapó un globo..."

El Evangelio en tu Vida

"OS DEJO MI PAZ"

Por el Padre Fernando Ibarra

Entre los anhelos más ardientes de la humanidad y de los deseos más continuamente acariciados por el hombre está el de la "paz". Las guerras persiguen a los mortales y estos a su vez se reúnen, discuten, planean, hacen proyectos. La paz, una paz químicamente pura y biológicamente débil, queda encerrada en un recipiente hermético. Sería posible conservarla largo tiempo y aunque en condiciones precarias podría subsistir. Pero los inquietos hombres no pueden permanecer sin hacer algo. Al poco tiempo se rompe aquella campana neumática de cristal, y otra vez surgen influencias perturbadoras, la pobre paz enferma y muere. Nuevas calamidades caen sobre la humanidad.

En cada corazón humano se repite el mismo proceso. Queremos la paz, el descanso en nuestro espíritu. Pero el arrepentimiento de nuestros pecados, la renuncia a nuestras ambiciones, pronto dan paso a nuevos deseos; y el pobre corazón de nuevo se ve envuelto en guerras, en sufrimientos, en inquietud. Y la paz apenas conquistada se aleja envuelta en nuevas guerras.

No hay manera de lograr que nuestro espíritu se mantenga en paz. Y de las guerras en cada hombre brota una llama que abrasa a toda la humanidad. Nuestra ambición personal, nuestras ansias de poder, de satisfacción, de gozo material, encienden las guerras de nuestro mundo interior, que luego se trasladan al exterior.

De aquel glorioso florentino se cuenta, que en el momento de su vida, se acercó a un monasterio, y al llamar a la puerta, preguntado qué deseaba, respondió tristemente y con acento cansado: "la paz". Dante, después de sus triunfos literarios, y de sus actividades políticas, sólo pedía la paz en el cuerpo y en el alma. Esa difícil síntesis entre el mundo interior y el de afuera, esa sobrehumana armonía de todos los deseos y aspiraciones del hombre. Porque tan difícil, tan rara esa paz! que si la poseemos por un momento al siguiente ya la hemos perdido.

Hay sin embargo un camino seguro para la verdadera paz: DIOS. Cristo nos dijo poco antes de subir a su Padre: "Mi paz os dejo, mi paz os doy; y no es mi paz como la del mundo". La paz de Cristo es la tranquilidad, el descanso del espíritu, que proviene de la confianza, del amor del alma a Dios. Los místicos cristianos nos ofrecen extraños e interesantes ejemplos de la paz de Dios. Con frecuencia se ven atormentado con terribles pruebas materiales y espirituales. Sometidos a persecuciones, a malos tratos o limitados sus propias enfermedades y deficiencias, estos hombres y mujeres poseyeron en el fondo de sus almas en contraste con las apariencias exteriores, una bella y cristiana armonía espiritual.

No es fácil lograr esta armonía espiritual. Estamos sujetos a innumerables tensiones interiores y exteriores. Especial nuestra ambición y nuestro orgullo levantan tentaciones que luego no sabemos dominar. Ya los filósofos antiguos hacen muchos años una teoría filosófica que ellos llamaron estoicismo, y cuya finalidad era enseñar a los hombres a vivir con una elevada dignidad, de manera que nada pudiera afectar su paz interior, su quietud espiritual. Estos hombres para nada tenían en cuenta los valores sobrenaturales, ni los conocían, pero sí eran espíritus selectos con una elevada idea de la moral y deseosos de lograr un perfecto cumplimiento ético que les destacaba del medio materialista en el que vivían.

El Puente de Diez Arcos

TOPICOS DOCTRINALES

AGRUPACION CATOLICA UNIVERSITARIA DE CUBA

LA "CRISTIANIDAD" — DEL DECALOGO. — Con la presencia de Cristo en la tierra los mandamientos fueron ratificados. Ahora un nuevo factor multiplica su valor. No era ya solamente el hecho de que fueran obra de un Legislador Divino y que se ajustaran plenamente a las características del ser racional, sino que, además, habían sido confirmados por el Hijo de Dios que no venía a derogar la Ley sino a confirmarla. No había otra fórmula para obtener la salvación que la guarda de los Mandamientos.

Cristo le impartió, pues, nueva aliento al Decálogo. Los escribas y fariseos habían prostituido la ley con su ritualismo excesivo y formalista. De ahí los ataques enardecidos que lanzó Cristo contra ellos:

"¡Ay de vosotros, escribas y fariseos hipócritas, que limpiáis lo exterior de la taza y el plato y por dentro lo tenéis lleno de rapiña y de inmundicia! Fariseos ciegos, limpia primero lo que está dentro del cáliz y del plato, para que también lo exterior se limpie."

El afán de los fariseos en su conducta era parecer buenos. Posiblemente el nombre de fariseos significaba por su etimología, separado. Ellos pretendían aparecer alejados o separados de todo fango moral. Hacían las cosas para

despertar la admiración y la estima públicas, pero, naturalmente, el pueblo los detestaba por su hipocresía. Los escribas eran intérpretes de la ley, leguleyos de poca jerarquía, que tomaron fácilmente partido al lado de los engreídos fariseos.

Reaccionando contra los fariseos existía la secta de los saduceos, más aristócratas, y que hacían gala de incumplir la Ley. Se burlaban de los fariseos y de sus ridículas reglillas. Por eso Jesús puso a sus discípulos también en guardia contra estos vulneradores, advirtiéndoles a todos que es "más fácil que el cielo y la tierra dejen de ser, que no una sola tilde de la Ley caiga."

La posición de Cristo no puede ser más diáfana: En contra de los saduceos sostiene que la Ley ha de cumplirse inexorablemente, y frente a los fariseos y escribas dice que ha de ser cumplida cabalmente. Con la actitud de Cristo, pues, el Decálogo queda consagrado como el código de ética fundamental del ser humano.

Pero Cristo hizo aún más todavía. Al asentar toda su prédica apostólica sobre el amor, le ofreció nueva vitalidad a estos preceptos. Los judíos, formalistas y demasiado esclavos de los textos literales, sentían muchas veces un miedo casi patológico

ante las ordenanzas del Decálogo. No habían calado hondamente en el verdadero sentido de la Ley, pues la miraban un poco como barrera carcelaria o dique de contención y practicaban una vida espiritual bastante vegetativa, sin movimiento e impulso hacia Dios. Creyeron que con no matar, no hurtar, no fornicar, ya cumplían su misión en la tierra. Se había formado una moral un tanto negativa, en que la libre iniciativa de las almas parecía encerrada en las prescripciones imperiosas del no hacer. La realidad era que el papel del hombre sobre la tierra no debía concretarse a no pecar, sino practicar el bien y la virtud en todas sus formas. De ahí la insistencia de Cristo en el tema del amor. Un fariseo hubo de preguntarle en cierta ocasión con ánimo de tentarle:

—"Maestra ¿cuál es el mandamiento principal de la Ley?"

Respondiendo Jesús: "Amarás al Señor Dios tuyo con todo tu corazón, y con toda tu alma y con toda su mente. Este es el máximo y primer mandamiento. El segundo es semejante a éste: "Amarás al prójimo como a tí mismo. En estos dos mandamientos está cifrada toda la Ley y los profetas".

Oficiará Monseñor Carroll Misa Pontifical

Miles de hombres, mujeres y niños peregrinan hoy al Bayfront Park (Parque de las Palomas) donde se celebra una Misa Pontifical en conmemoración del Día Panamericano.

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll oficia en la misa que se celebra en un altar construido al lado de la Antorcha de la Amistad, que siempre arde como reconocimiento de los lazos de solidaridad entre los Estados Unidos y los países latinoamericanos.

El Departamento de Asuntos Internacionales de la Cámara de Comercio de Miami y Dade County había extendido una invitación al Obispo Carroll para que celebrara la misa, y la ciudad de Miami cooperó construyendo las plataformas alrededor del altar así como proporcionando las sillas, luces, policía, tráfico y otros arreglos.

El sermón será pronunciado por una de las más destacadas autoridades hoy en materia de relaciones de Estados Unidos con Latinoamérica. Es el Rt. Rev. Monseñor Iván D. Illich, Ph. D., Director del Centro Interamericano de Formación Cultural de Fordham University en New York. Esta



organización mantiene centros en México y Brasil con el propósito de preparar voluntarios profesionales para trabajos en países de América Central y del Sur.

Asistirán invitados muy notables, incluyendo los miembros del Cuerpo Consular de 18 países latinoamericanos así como representantes de los gobiernos Federal y del Es-

tado, miembros del Cuerpo Judicial, comerciantes, profesionales y dirigentes cívicos.

Oficiarán asistiendo en la misa al Obispo Carroll, el Rt. Rev. William Barry, P. A., arcipreste; el Muy Rev. Monseñor John J. Fitzpatrick, diácono; el Muy Rev. Monseñor Dominic J. Barry, subdiácono; el Padre Antonio S. Navarrete y el Padre Angel Vizcarra, O. P. diáconos honorarios; los Padres Claude E. Brubaker, Leslie D. Cann, Neil J. Flemming, Joseph M. McLaughling y Charles F. Ward, maestros de ceremonias.

Asistirán también el Arzobispo Francis Beckman, C. D., de Panamá; el Obispo Paul J. Hallinan, de Charleston; el Muy Rev. Paul L. Hagarty, O.S.B., Vicario Apostólico de las Bahamas; Gen. (Monseñor) Finnegan, Jefe de los Capellanes de EE. UU.; el Padre John J. Cosidine, director del Latin American Bureau, N.C.W.C.; el Rt. Rev. Monseñor George T. Rockett, el Rt. Rev. Monseñor Kowan T. Rastatter, el Rt. Rev. Monseñor Jeremiah P. O' Mahoney, el Rt. Rev. Monseñor John J. O'Looney, el Muy Rev. Monseñor Robert W. Schiefen y el Rt. Rev. Monseñor James F. Enright.

Origen de la Semana Panamericana

MUCHO SE HA HECHO, PERO
MUCHO QUEDA POR HACER

Fue Simón Bolívar, quien concibió la idea de un Continente Americano Unido. En numerosos documentos dió una clara idea de su Pan-Americanismo: su proclama a los Argentinos del 12 de julio de 1818, sus cartas a Juan Martín Pueyrredón, su gran discurso al Congreso de Angostura el 15 de febrero de 1819, son claros exponentes de lo que Bolívar llevaba muy dentro de sí.

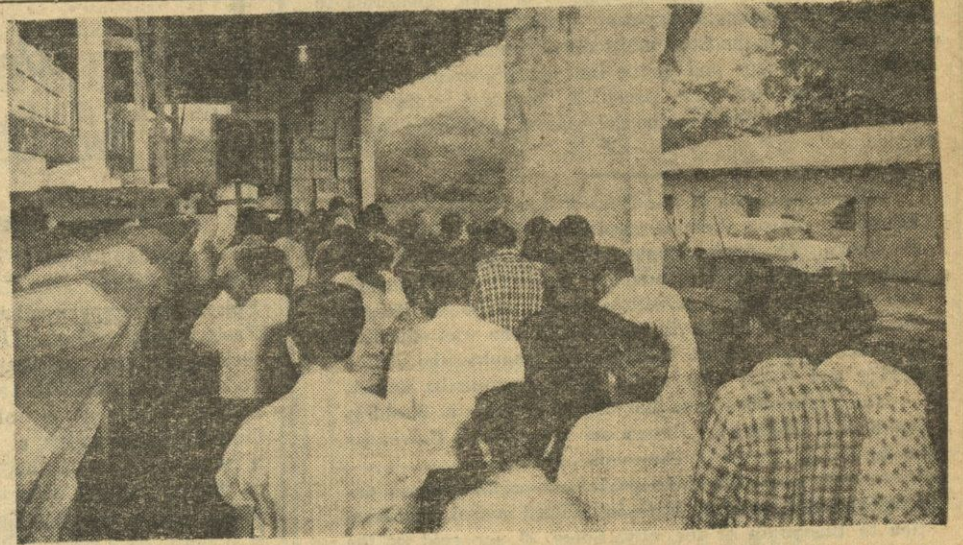
"Es razonable —decía en una de sus cartas— que ya que estas partes del nuevo mundo tienen un origen común, así como lenguaje, costumbres y religión, debieran tener también un único gobierno que permitiera a los recientes formados estados unirse en una confederación... Qué hermoso sería si el Istmo de Panamá fuera para nosotros, lo que el Istmo de Corintio era para los Griegos".

Simón Bolívar quería ver una América unida, una América que fuera la nación más grande del mundo, grande no solo por su riqueza, sino por su libertad e ideales.

El Congreso de Panamá, celebrado en la Sala Capitular del Convento de San Francisco el 22 de junio de 1826, escribió un nuevo capítulo en las relaciones interamericanas; aunque no logró realizar los propósitos de Bolívar, fue

ST LOUIS, EE. UU. — (NC) Prologado por Mns. Leo Byrne, obispo coadjutor de Wichita, Kansas, ha sido publicado por la Editorial Franciscana de Chicago el libro "Los Católicos en Estados Unidos".

ST. LOUIS, (NC) Los hospitales católicos de Estados Unidos, Canadá y Puerto Rico tuvieron en 1960 un promedio diario de más de 100.000 pacientes, informa el Anuario de la Asociación Hospitalaria Católica.



Grupo de braceros latinoamericanos y sus familiares de uno de los campos del Condado de Palm Beach bajo la atención del Padre Raimundo San Adrián con residencia en la Iglesia del Sagrado Corazón en Lake Worth y las Hermanas de San José, atendiendo a los servicios religiosos de Semana Santa.

la primera etapa hacia la unidad de las Repúblicas Americanas y sentó los cimientos del sistema interamericano. Fue la base para que en el año 1890 las naciones de América dieran el primer paso hacia la realización de las aspiraciones de Bolívar al crear la Unión de las Repúblicas Americanas, que se convirtió luego en la actual Organización de los Estados Americanos.

Ha transcurrido casi un siglo y medio desde que el Libertador formulara su primer proyecto de unidad de América y han transcurrido setenta años desde que las naciones de América dieran el primer paso hacia la realización de las aspiraciones de Bolívar. Mucho se ha hecho desde entonces, pero mucho queda aún por hacer. La Organización de los Estados Americanos tiene un amplio plan para el futuro, que, si se lleva a cabo, logrará realizaciones definitivas en los campos, social, económico y cultural.

Este plan, a base de amplios estudios y programas de acción, será sometido a consideración de la Undécima Conferencia Interamericana,

que se celebrará en Quito, Ecuador.

La fecha del 14 de abril, día de las Américas, debe despertar la solidaridad y amistad de las Repúblicas del Nuevo Mundo, para crear un Continente unido no tan solo geográficamente sino unido espiritualmente en los ideales de una limpia y sincera democracia basada en la justicia y en el amor.

Día de las Américas y la Diócesis de Miami

Este año EL DIA DE LAS AMERICAS en Miami, ofrece una faceta de un hondo sentido espiritual. Por primera vez el acto de más relieve será la Misa Pontifical al aire libre que se dirá en el Bayfront Park, junto a la Antorcha de la Amistad.

El hecho de que el Departamento Internacional de la Cámara de Comercio de Miami haya invitado al Sr. Obispo de la Diócesis a tomar parte prominente en la celebración del DIA DE LAS AMERICAS, es además de una delicada atención a los miles de católicos latinoamericanos que viven en Miami, un reconocimiento al papel eficiente que la Diócesis de Miami juega en el referente a los latinoamericanos.

Teniendo en cuenta que la Diócesis de Miami es una diócesis joven y por lo tanto en formación, es impresionante ver lo que lleva realizado en pro de los miles latinoamericanos, contribuyendo de esta manera a crear unos lazos de solidaridad panamericana.

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El Padre Esteban Soy en uno de los campos de braceros latinos de Homestead proyectando una película doctrinal, que es completamente de labor catequística que desarrolla entre los mismos.

BENDICE EL PAPA OBRA DE UNA UNIVERSIDAD

MILWAUKEE (NC) — Su Santidad, el Papa Juan XXIII alabó y bendijo la obra de la Escuela de Periodismo de la Universidad jesuita de Milwaukee, primer centro católico norteamericano de formación periodística.

SAN JUAN, P.R. (NC) De Reino a Reino, semanario de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana, advierte aquí sobre el "deslizamiento" hacia el comunismo del partido independentista puertorriqueño, y señala como pruebas los ataques de ese partido contra la Iglesia y la prensa católica.

BRADENTON, Florida — (NC) Diez días duraron aquí los festejos y celebraciones conmemorativas de la llegada a Florida, en 1539, del gobernador de Cuba, Hernando de Soto, uno de los capitanes que más se había distinguido con anterioridad en la exploración de América Central y en la expedición de Francisco Pizarro al Perú.

NOTICIAS VARIAS

MILWAUKEE (NC) — José Ignacio Rivero, director propietario de El Diario de la Marina, de La Habana, será distinguido por la Universidad jesuita de Milwaukee con título de Doctor en Letras Honoris Causa.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, (N. C) Durante las vacaciones de verano los estudiantes de la Universidad Católica de Chile han edificado más de un centenar de casas unifamiliares en las zonas meridionales del país.

NUEVA YORK, (NC) La Sociedad de Publicistas y Traductores Hispanoamericanos inició un cursillo de sintaxis español en Nueva York, dictado por uno de sus fundadores, el profesor Cristián Rodríguez, y que dura diez jueves consecutivos.

Mystery Revealed About Monsignors

RICHMOND HEIGHTS, Mo. (NC) — Someone asked the question: "Where do monsignors come from — how are they made?"

It happened here at a reception in honor of Msgr. Fenton J. Runge, director of the Papal Volunteer program for the St.

Louis archdiocese, after he had been invested as a papal chamberlain.

"Well, it's like this," Msgr. Runge said. "A priest is ordained. A bishop is consecrated. But a monsignor is only created. And you know what creation is — that's making something out of nothing."



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Behind the minor political struggles in the Congo is the implacable war of the Communists against the Church. Here are the inside facts of the Congo story:

Russia plans to "Sovietize" Central Africa.

For two years the Soviets gave Lumumba \$400,000 a month to buy followers and provide them with cars.

Lumumba set up a Communist organization among his fellow tribesmen, the Batelca, making them believe he was the incarnation of his ancestors.

During the elections, Lumumba's troops destroyed most of the ballot boxes of the other candidates. But only 23 per cent of the population voted because of their opposition to him; in other regions 85 per cent voted.

The plans for the Communist revolution in the Congo were prepared in Prague and in the first three months Lumumba carried out the first three points: 1. organize mutiny in the army; 2. put the blame on the Belgians; 3. organize a terrorist regime.

The resentment of the Soviets against the death of Lumumba reveals their disappointment in not taking over the Congo. (The Soviets could astonish the world by telling their part in his death. Remember, Lumumba failed them.) But the Soviets have a substitute for Lumumba in Gizenga, the Communist dictator in Stanleyville who was educated in Moscow and Prague. Others are Kashauka who visited Peking and Dayal who works under Communist orders.

The Communists have planted two advisers in Washington, both of whom were thrown out of Lovanium University in the Congo for their Communist activities.

Seventy per cent of Leopoldville's population are unemployed. Communists have introduced moral degeneration to the youth of the city. Some 90 per cent of the boys smoke hemp; immorality is encouraged; attendance at Mass has declined to 10 per cent of the men, 7 per cent of the women.

Missionaries have been persecuted beyond description — priests mutilated, nuns tortured and ravished. Next week we will give you the full story of this religious persecution.

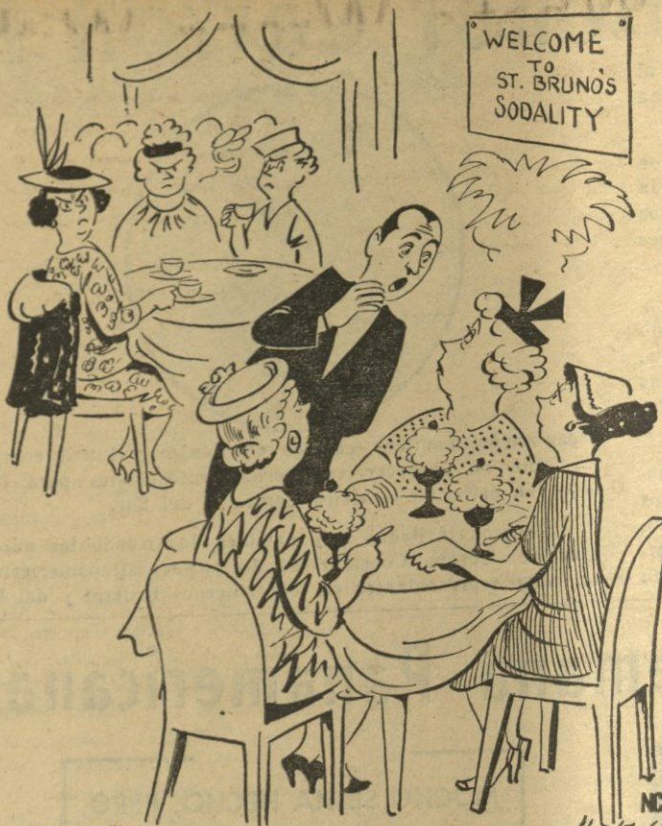
Now what are you going to do? Turn the page and read the movie or theatrical reviews? Can you not see that Communism is gradually taking over the world? Do not say, "It can't happen here," because it is already happening to you who have the Faith. Is not the Church in the Congo part of your Body — the Mystical Body of Christ? If your toe hurts does not your head feel the pain? If we have the Christ-sense this is our crisis, our hunger, our pain.

Priests! Offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for the Church in the missions. Sisters! Teach your children to pray for the martyred Church throughout the world. Laity! Go to Communion daily in reparation for the sins of the world. Catholics all! Live out the Sacrifice of the Mass. Your attitude must not be: "Well, it's only in the Congo." Is that not what Poland, Hungary, Cuba and China said when the revolution was in Russia? Assure us of your prayers and Communion; send us your alms and sacrifices. Our address: The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

GOD LOVE YOU to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. for \$15 "To thank Our Lady for a favor received." . . . to Mrs. S. R. for \$20 "My late husband was not a Catholic but he believed in the missions. Here is the money I was going to use to decorate his grave at Easter — you can put it to better use."

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.

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"The treasurer wants to know who ordered the dessert?"

The Week In Liturgy



By FATHER ROBERT W. HOVDA

Sunday, April 16

Second Sunday after Easter. Epistle and Gospel continue the Easter thanksgiving with the picture of Jesus as Shepherd. Today's liturgy attacks the cold, lifeless, legal notion of the Church — the notion of it as a huge organization that tells us how to act and what to eat and when to worship God. It is a flock, as a community, as a family that Christians accept salvation.

The Christian life is not a mechanical or legal relationship to God, but a personal one. To press the sheep symbolism further than this would be to increase our problem.

No one expects shepherds to be the light of the world and the salt of the earth, yet this is what the liturgical act and the experience of the common celebration of the Christian mysteries must make of the Christians present.

Monday, April 17

Monday, with Mass as on Sunday. The Good Shepherd says, "I know mine and mine know me." He knows what we are. He knows what latent forces are hidden beneath our slothful countenances. He knows that the real magnificence we possess is not in the brilliance of some of us, the power of some of us, but in the humanity of all of us.

His Church prizes man, and in prizing him brings out the best in him. Every enactment of the Holy Sacrifice is a reproach and challenge to the lazy, and a moment of real happiness for those who have not fled the responsibility of manhood and womanhood, for those who rejoice in being more than sheep.

Tuesday, April 18

Tuesday, with Mass as on Sunday. One flock is the situation, the milieu, of salvation.

There is no opposition for the Christian between the personal and the communal. Without forgetting that he is unique, an individual, a value and a good in himself, he recognizes at once that he needs others. He needs a Saviour and he needs the community of salvation.

"Mine know me." The Christian's discovery of the flock is no blind allegiance but a conscious and responsible discipleship. What is faith on our side is covenant on God's, and every Mass is a renewal of the covenant relationship.

Wednesday, April 19

Wednesday, with Mass as on Sunday. There is no passivity, then, in Catholic public worship, no audience, no part of the community which "satisfies its obligation" simply by being present. If this worship is as it should be, every person is a participant, an actor, a collaborator in an action which teaches and inspires and unites and crystallizes.

Thursday, April 20

Thursday, with Mass as on Sunday. The Good Shepherd is leader and model and the "form" which humanity must "put on" in order to become, in the fullest sense, itself. But this is still too external, too much like scaling Everest. The Christian's joy, of which Introit and Collect and Postcommunion speak, rises from the fact that in the Eucharist particularly, and in the whole sacramental system, Christ shares His life with us, configures and conforms us to Himself. He gives to us what we would never dare attempt to get.

Friday, April 21

St. Anselm, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor. Just as the Church has in Eucharistic Bread and Wine the bridal feast of heaven in

The Question Box

Are Other Prayers Allowed At Mass?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Would you please advise if there are other prayers permitted to be said at Mass, such as Mother of Perpetual Help Novena? These prayers are said loudly up to the Consecration. Very confusing trying to pray with the priest.

A. Confusing indeed! And completely out of harmony with all recent liturgical reforms and directives of the Holy See.

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Q. I am sending you a picture from our paper. It shows Hazel Scott and her new husband, and says they were married at St. Francis Xavier Church. Say something about this. It can't be true. She is divorced by Rev. Congressman Adam Powell. I know she was a "cradle" Catholic before she married a Baptist Minister. I also know the church does not disapprove of interracial marriages. This is awful for Protestants (and Catholics too) to see in daily and Negro weekly papers. No wonder they think Church has two sets of laws: one for rich and famous; one for poor and ignorant.

The minister also married a white (Puerto Rican) woman, a Catholic, but by a civil servant in Puerto Rico. She too was divorced before.

A. Yes, I will say something: If you do not intend to mind your own business you should learn the ONE law of the

our time and place, so in the bishops consecrated by the sacrament of Holy Orders Christ temporarily functions as our Shepherd. Anselm is only one of many who have by God's grace adorned that office with holiness and dedication.

But as the quality of bread and wine is not the measure of the Eucharistic reality, so the quality of man is not the measure of this office. Whether characterized by great sanctity or by an obvious human weakness, the hierarchy, for which we give thanks today, which supplies us with the celebrant of our public worship and our common prayer, is Christ's gift of structure to His Church.

Saturday, April 22

St. Soter and St. Caius, Popes, Martyrs. The chief shepherd of the Church on earth is appropriately an earthly vicar of Jesus. The Catholic worships at an altar which is in union with a Bishop who is in union in communion with the Bishop of Rome. Liturgy thus proclaims, in whatever language it is celebrated and with whatever ceremonies, the unity of Christians with the ancient seat of Christ's vicariate. It is not Latin or Greek or Old Slavonic which makes us one. It is the Eucharist itself, and the unity of the shepherds who celebrate it among us.

Church, which applies and poor, black and famous and infamous. The judgments of other people be less rash, and your of the Church less stupid.

I know nothing about Scott except that she is and talented. You indicate solution of the problem self. I presume that she Catholic who married the Congressman out of the — possibly before a marriage was invalid, and easily be declared so — her free to marry someone in the Church. I had do with Hazel Scott strictly none of my But just about every Officials of my Diocese delegate of the Bishop, I invalid a marriage hers. Usually the people involved are poor and and sometimes not even So no fuss is made about We can't deny people rights just because they tims — or seekers — licity.

Q. Is it wrong for a Catholic who believes church is the true church study the teachings of Catholic Church, to be he is right or not?

A. From the subjective of view you have a real lem there. Should a person turb a firm and peaceful science?

Because we are so that ours is the one true we seldom have any in encouraging others to it; and with many of there is no danger of harm, their religion may not be deep and alert, their tions not very firm; they even be filled with doubt questions which they obligation to resolve.

Certainly no man does self a favor by deliberately turbing his own tranquility the other hand we cannot that it is generally good man to remain in blissful anance, just because he is that way.

My general practical would be this — for both lic and non-Catholic: study of objective reality never harm anyone. It be prudent in that we gradually from the known the unknown — not taking plunges beyond our depth should be objective — not aganda. And it should reality, not distortions truth.

Study may create the pursuit of truth is a sious and turbulent chase should not begin it unless have the persistence, the and the help to see it Doubts and agitations never be created for their sake; but neither should fear them when they way to wisdom.

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Battle of the Sexes
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Cafe of Evil
Canadians
City After Midnight
Counterplot
Crazy For Love
Curse of the Undead
Dangerous Youth
Dale With Disaster
Day of Fury
Don Quixote
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Face of a Fugitive
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Giant of Marathon
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Golath & The Dragon
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Gunsmoke in Tucson
Hangman
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A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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Young Cannibals
All In Night's Work
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Place
Angel Wore Red
Angry Silence
Ask Any Girl
Back To The Wall
Best Of Everything
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Madonna St.
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Bonjour, Tristesse
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Dark At Top Of Stairs
Day of the Outlaw
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Gun Runners

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Trials of Oscar Wilde
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Birth Of Twins
Women of Rome
Young and Damned

What's Wrong With 'Gone With Wind?'

By WILLIAM MOORING

Now that "Gone With the Wind" is having a notable, 21st Anniversary re-play, many readers inquire why the Legion of Decency classifies it as "morally objectionable in part for all."

In 1940, when "Gone With the Wind" first came out, Legion objection was raised to "the low moral character, principles and behavior of the main figures depicted in the film; suggestive implications and the attractive portrayal of the immoral character of a supporting role in the story."

Once a movie has been generally released, the Legion of Decency, as a matter of policy, does not consider its re-classification. This is to discourage film promoters who might first exploit a film by reason of its alluring or immoral content, then later re-sell it as a cleaned-up version of a morally controversial item.

When "Gone With the Wind" was put on the Legion's "B" list there was no category of films approved "for adults and adolescents." Therefore certain borderline pictures that might now be classified as "morally unobjectionable for adults," were placed on the "B" list.

It is reasonable to assume that were "Gone With the Wind" being classified today it might escape objections and be found "morally unobjectionable for adults."

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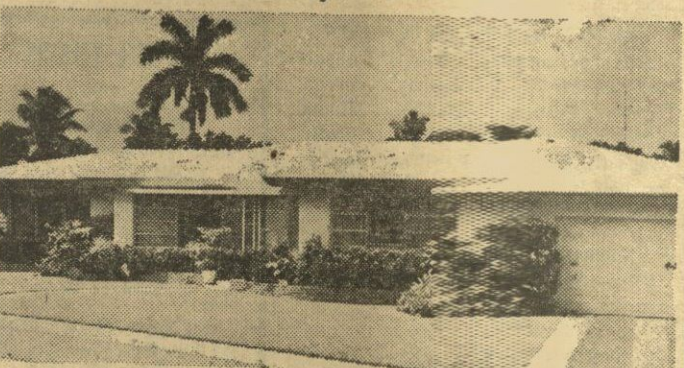
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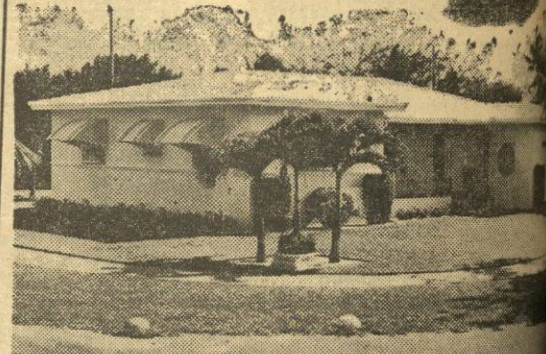
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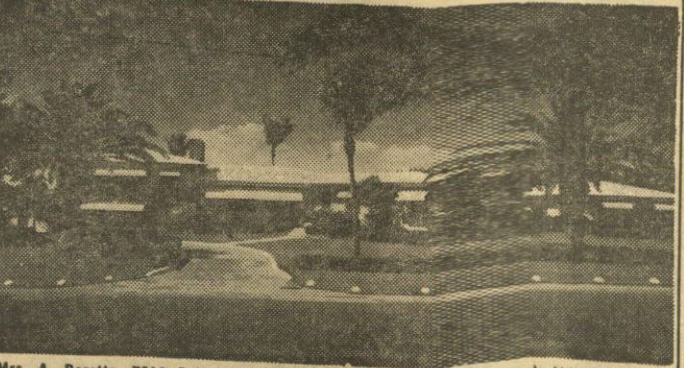
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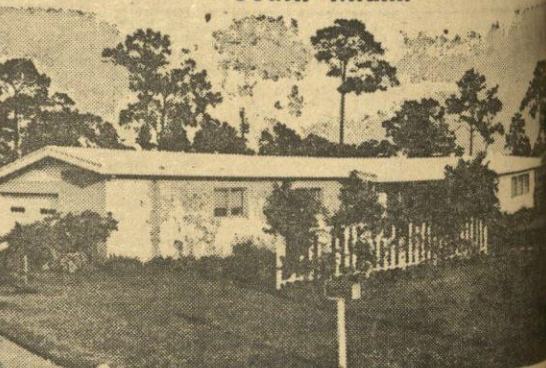
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- AYON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
- BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.
- BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.
- BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30.
- BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 10, 11:30, 12:45.
- CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8.
- COCONUT GROVE: St. Augustine, 11. St. Hugh, (Coconut Grove Playhouse) 8, 10.
- CORAL GABLES: Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 9, 10:30, 12.
- DANIA: Resurrection, 8, 9, 10, 11.
- DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
- FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30. Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m. St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:45. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. 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, 12. 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: St. Paul, 10. St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10. St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Dade County Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12. St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and (Spanish) 12:55. St. Timothy, (SW Senior High School), 8, 10.
- MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m. St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m. St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
- MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
- MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 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.
- PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 8, 10.
- PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 9, 11.
- RICHMOND HEIGHTS: (Martin Elementary School), 9.
- RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30.
- SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
- SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9, 11.
- SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
- STUART: St. Joseph, 7:15, 8:30, 10:30.
- VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
- WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 8.
- WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30. Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12. St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 5:30 p.m.



OKINAWA RETURNEE is Sister Mary Celeste who returned the island after four years study in the U.S. She is a member of the Daughters of Mary, Health of the Sick and was recently graduated from St. Catherine's School of Nursing, Broward.

Marquette Univ. To Honor Editor-In-Exile

Jose I. Rivero, editor of Diario De La Marina, oldest Spanish language newspaper in the world, will be among five men who will receive honorary degrees on Saturday, April 15, at Marquette University in Milwaukee. Father Edward J. O'Donnell, S. J., president of Marquette, announced that Mr. Rivero will receive the honorary degree of doctor of literature. A graduate of the Marquette College of Journalism, Mr. Rivero is a native of Havana who received much education in the U.S. His education, which was established in 1832 by his grandfather, was first to disagree with the government of Fidel Castro. In 1960 the newspaper was attacked and its publication in exile during September, 1960, at Miami Beach.

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- April 16 — Second Sunday after Easter. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.
- April 17 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Credo, the second prayer of St. Anicetus Pope and Martyr, preface of Easter. Second Mass allowed is of St Anicetus, Pope and Martyr, Gloria, second prayer of the ferial day, preface of Easter.
- April 19 — Ferial Day, Mass of the preceding Sunday without Credo, preface of Easter.
- April 20 — Ferial Day, Mass of the preceding Sunday without Credo, preface of Easter.
- April 21 — St. Anselm, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of Easter.
- April 22 — St. Soter and Caius, Popes and Martyrs. Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of Easter.
- April 23 — Third Sunday after Easter. Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.

Catholic Leader Named To Head Belgian Regime

BRUSSELS (N) — Theo Lefevre, president of the Catholic-oriented Social Christian party, has been named by King Baudouin to form a new Belgian government.

If he can win the approval of Parliament, he will succeed ex-Premier Gaston Eyskens, also a Catholic and a Social Christian, who resigned after his party suffered losses in the March 26 elections.

Brazil Protests Tito

RIO DE JANEIRO (NC) — Hundreds of Brazilians demonstrated in front of the Yugoslav embassy to protest against the June visit to Brazil of Marshal Tito.

Other Balechou
es Here At 81

Requiem Mass was cele-
brated in St. Michael Church
for Father Louis Balechou,
of 3215 SW Third St.

Other Balechou was retired
from active service in the New
Diocese and came here
years ago from Brook-
lyn, N.Y. He is survived by a
wife, Mrs. Joan Grand, and a
son.

Burial was in Our Lady of
Mercy Cemetery, with Edward
McHale and Sons Funeral
Home in charge.

Mrs. Gisele A. Zyne
Requiem Mass was offered in
St. Michael Church for
Gisele A. Zyne, 40, of 1461 Blue
Coral Gables.
Mrs. Zyne moved here 13 years
ago from Reims, France, and is sur-
vived by her husband, Michael J.;
Philip, two daughters, Rose-
mary and Yasmine; and her father,
Joseph, all of Coral Gables.
Plummer Funeral Home was
in charge of arrangements.

Clemence Coskey
Requiem Mass was celebrated in
St. Michael Church for Clemence
Coskey, 47, of 13795 Highland Dr.
Mrs. Coskey came here from West Pittston,
Pa., two years ago and is survived
by her husband, Michael J.;
Patricia, Rosencrans and Miss
Patricia, all of Miami; a son and two
daughters.
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Home was in charge of arrangements.

Deaths in Diocese

Mrs. Juanita M. Kennedy
LANTANA — Requiem Mass was
offered in Pontiac, Mich. for Mrs.
Juanita M. Kennedy, 67. A member
of St. Mark Church, she moved to
Lantana 10 years ago from Pontiac
and is survived by her husband, Wil-
liam A., and a daughter, Mrs.
Yvonne Castle of Lantana; two sons
and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Anna Hodapp
WEST PALM BEACH — Mass of
Requiem was celebrated in Cincinnati
Ohio, for Mrs. Anna Hodapp, 88, of
721 1/2 43rd St.
A resident for 12 years, she came
here from Cincinnati and was a
member of St. Ann Church. She is
survived by a daughter, Ruth
Marshall; a granddaughter, Mrs.
Cleo Bustani, and several nieces and
nephews.

Cecil W. Houk
Requiem Mass was offered in St.
James Church for Cecil W. Houk, 53,
of 14754 S. Biscayne River Dr.
A resident for 22 years, Mr. Houk
moved to Miami from Wheeling,
W. Va., and is survived by his wife,
Mae Frances; a son, Charles W.;
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W.
Houk, all of Miami; a brother and
four grandchildren.

Mrs. Laura Klapp
HOMESTEAD — Requiem Mass was
celebrated in Sacred Heart Church
for Mrs. Laura Klapp, 77, of Key
Largo.
A member of San Pedro Church
at Tavernier, Mrs. Klapp moved to
the Keys recently from Homestead,
where she had lived for 25 years.
She is survived by her husband,
Laurence; two brothers; two sisters,
Mrs. Maude Black and Mrs. Cora
Dietrich of Miami; and a niece, Miss
Eleanor Bindrim of Miami.

John C. Schmidbauer
PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass
was offered in St. Edward Church
for John C. Schmidbauer, 88, of 130
Brazilian Ave.
A winter resident for many years,
Mr. Schmidbauer is survived by a
daughter and a sister.

Costant Eugene Capellini
WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem
Mass was celebrated in St. Juliana
Church for Costant Eugene Capellini,
63, of 228 Greenwood Dr.
Mr. Capellini moved here last year
from Culver City, Calif. and was a
member of St. Juliana Church.
He is survived by his wife, Eliza-
beth Preisler, and a brother.
Burial will be in Arlington National
Cemetery.

Mrs. May Shiel
PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass
was celebrated in St. Juliana Church
for Mrs. May Shiel, 68, of 224 Con-
niston Rd.

Mrs. H. A. (May) Henry
WEST PALM BEACH — Mass of
Requiem was offered in St. Ann
Church for Mrs. May Henry, 66, of
704 38th St.
A member of St. Ann Parish, Mrs.
Henry came here 38 years ago and
is survived by a daughter and three
grandchildren.

Carl Hoss
WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem
Mass was offered in Holy Name
Church for Carl Hoss, 73, of 350 S.
Congress Ave.

Mrs. Alice L. Murphy
PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass
was offered in Holy Name Church
for Mrs. Alice L. Murphy, 64, of 4439
Melaleuca Trail.
She came here 24 years ago from
Worcester, Mass. and is survived by
her husband, Edward H.; two sons,
Francis and Robert; four brothers,
a daughter, three sisters, and eight
grandchildren.

Francis Paul Bearse
LAKE WORTH — Mass of Re-
quiem was celebrated in Sacred Heart
Church for Francis Paul Bearse, 68,
of 4107 Sally Lane.

Archibald Q. Fox
DELRAY BEACH — A Mass of
Requiem was celebrated in River-
head, L. I., N. Y. for Archibald Q.
Fox, 70, of Q Lane, Briny Breezes.
A member of St. Vincent Ferrer
Church, Mr. Fox was a winter visitor
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By: Gaither D. Peden, Jr.

"PROSPERITY MAKES FRIENDS AND ADVERSITY TRIES THEM . . ."

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comedly contemplate, it has one
redeeming grace — it makes our
true friends known.

When things go well and we are
at or near the top of our personal
world, we seldom suffer from a
shortage of friends. The ranks
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ing for the test.

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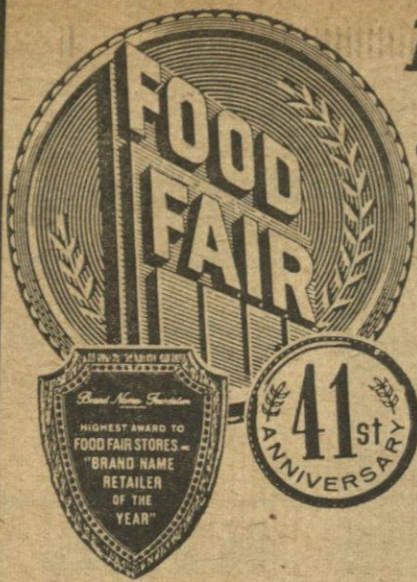
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