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IN ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE PARISH

Dade Court Upholds Right To Build Church, School

Rights of the Diocese of Miami to build a Catholic Church and school in South Dade County were upheld Wednesday in a Dade County Circuit Court decision.

In a brief filed with the court, counsel called attention to the "constant overburdening" and "increasing public expenditures" for public schools and declared that "one dependable source of aid toward solving this seri-

ous problem has been the education program of the Catholic Church."

The court action threw out an attempt to block the proposed development of St. Thomas the Apostle parish on a tract of land west of Hardee Road.

APPEAL DISMISSED

Circuit Court Judge Ralph O. Cullen dismissed an appeal of John N. Adams and others from a ruling of the Dade County Zoning Board which had grant-

ed the application for a special exception allowing the use of the property for a church and elementary school. The Zoning Appeals Board when asked to review the decision had upheld the ruling of the Zoning Board.

The brief, filed with the court by counsel supporting the Zoning Appeals Board ruling, said:

"One aid toward solving this serious problem has been

the education program of the Catholic Church. Out of its own funds contributed solely by parishioners, the Diocese of Miami has erected numerous parochial schools in Dade County. Those presently in existence accommodate thousands of students whose education otherwise would be a further drain upon public funds.

"Because the Catholic educational program includes and

stresses religious instruction and its practical application, the site for a school always includes a parish church along with sufficient areas for playgrounds, off-street parking and other incidental uses, including room for future expansion. Such a combination of essential acreage and desirable location make the acquisition of an appropriate site a difficult proposition in Dade County and the ever increasing need for additional

school facilities requires expeditious action."

Representing Dade County was St. Julien Rosemond, assistant Dade County attorney.

According to C. Clyde Atkins, who represented the Diocese of Miami as legal counsel, the petitioners can seek a further review by an appeal to the District Court of Appeals within 60 days.

St. Thomas the Apostle par-

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Appeal To Reason

The Voice deplores and condemns the racial violence which has followed in the path of the "Freedom Riders" touring the South in their efforts to test bus segregation laws. Let us have no such disgraceful scenes in South Florida.

The Attorney General of the United States has appealed for a "cooling off." He has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to ban specifically segregation in interstate bus transportation and bus stations.

A committee of the Miami branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in a spot check within the past few days of bus stations between Miami and Fort Pierce, has found that while some rest rooms and lunch counters still were segregated, most of the signs designating segregated waiting rooms have been removed.

Yet, the Rev. Martin Luther King, prime promoter of the "Freedom Riders," has rejected the Federal request for patience. The Rev. Leon Lowry, president of the Florida chapter of NAACP, is urging Negroes in Miami to press their "non-violent" campaign for integration. And the Rev. Theodore Gibson, president of the Miami branch of NAACP, has promised that Negroes would attempt integrated riding of buses from Tallahassee to Key West.

The Voice cannot speak of other areas, but recalling that Prudence as well as Justice is one of the cardinal virtues, suggests that we look at the record so far as South Florida is concerned.

In accordance with Church teachings on social justice and

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SPANISH DOMINICAN Father Angel Sansegundo, O. P. (right) who arrived in Miami last week from Cienfuegos in Cuba, receives clerical garb from Father Primitivo Santamaria, O.P., at Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico. Some of the priests have left Cuba wearing civilian attire and most have only a few personal possessions.

Cuban Reds Offer Religious 'Gifts' To Stay, Back Castro

Reports that the communist-controlled government in Cuba is endeavoring to entice religious orders of Sisters and Brothers to join the revolution and teach the Red doctrine in Cuban schools, reached here this week as hundreds of refugees continued to arrive in South Florida.

According to reliable sources, the Red regime of Fidel Castro has expressed "amazement" that the Sisters and Brothers are leaving and has offered them homes, automobiles and key positions in the Cuban school system if they will remain on the island and teach in the nationalized schools.

Since Castro militia seized and occupied all private schools on the island, most of which are Catholic, more than 250 Sisters representing some 12 communities have arrived in South Florida en route to new missions in Latin America or

returning to their motherhouses in Spain.

Most recent arrivals were 14 Sisters of Charity of the Sacred Heart who deplaned at Miami International Airport last Friday and 10 Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, who operated orphanages in Cuba; four Escolopian Sisters and 27 Salesian Sisters, who debarked from the ferry at West Palm Beach last Saturday; and 12 Sisters of the Love of God who came to Miami from Cuba by airliner on Monday.

In addition, 104 Brothers of the Christian Schools, who operated 14 schools throughout Cuba including Havana's La Salle Academy and LaSalle College, came to Miami by chartered plane. Included in the group, the largest contingent of religious to arrive in South Florida thus far, were natives of France, Mexico, Germany, Spain and Cuba.

Four of the Brothers, whose order operates schools throughout the U. S., were more than 75 years of age. Brother Laurent, dean of the group, had served on the island for 39 years, having previously taught at schools in California and Louisiana. Brother Esteban, a native of France, is 84 and was provided with a wheel-chair when he deplaned. Brother Felix is 76 years of age and Brother Cedmon, who spent 54 years in Cuba, is now 77. Most

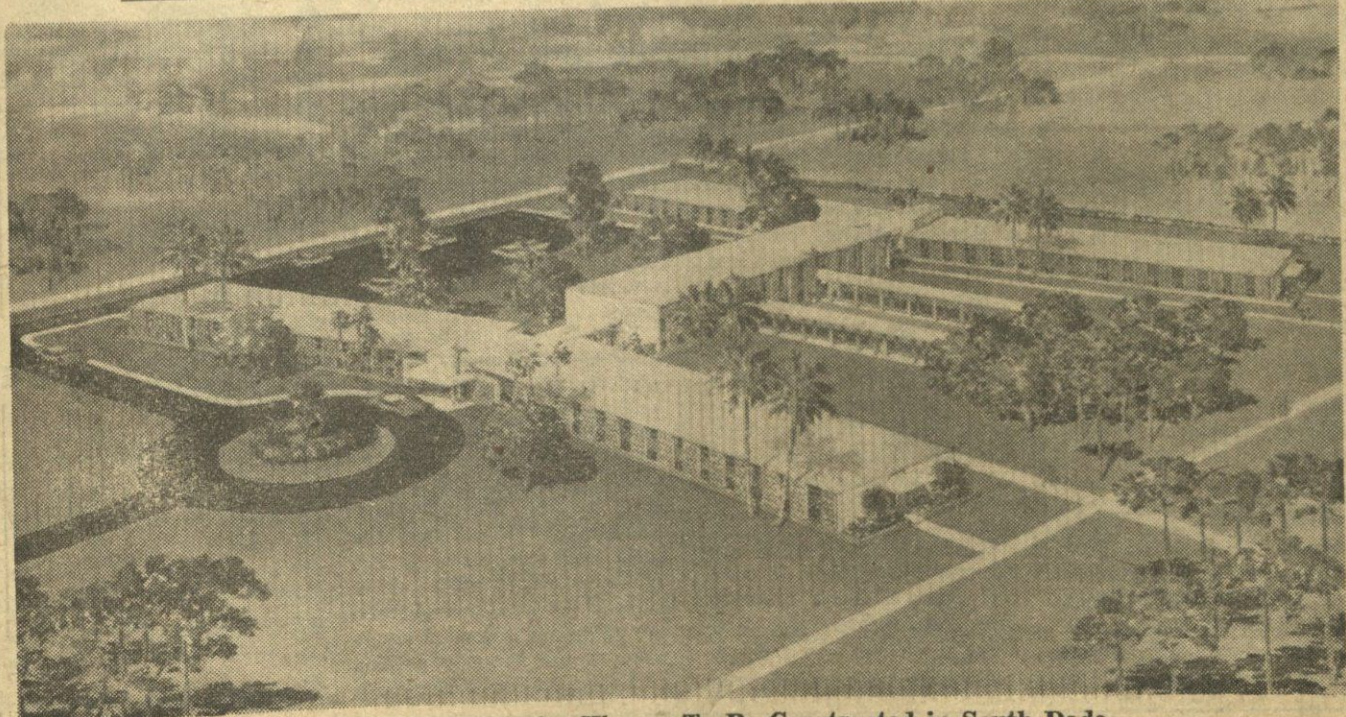
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New Women's Retreat House Will Be Built

Construction will begin in a few days on a Retreat House to serve women in the southern half of the Diocese of Miami.

According to Mother Mary Emmanuel, O.P., Mother General of the Sisters of St. Dominic of St. Catherine de Ricci of Albany, N.Y. whose congregation will operate the second retreat house for women to be established in the southeastern section of the U.S., the new retreat house will be located at Kendall in south Dade County

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New Retreat House for Women To Be Constructed in South Dade

School Ends June 8

Schools in the Diocese of Miami will close for summer vacation on Thursday, June 8.

Classes for the 1961-62 school year will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

U.S. Supreme Court Upholds Sunday Closing Law

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that states may ban business activity on Sunday, if they do so for social not religious reasons.

Chief Justice Earl Warren noted that Sunday is almost universally observed as a day

of rest in this country. He said it would be "unrealistic" and "perhaps detrimental" to public welfare to require states to make some other day of the week a day of rest.

The Chief Justice wrote the controlling opinions in four

cases from three states — Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Maryland — where Sunday sales were challenged.

GOVERNS OTHER LAWS

The court's action will have impact wherever Sunday sales laws are on the books. Several of the justices dissented sharply from the majority rulings. Others, though agreeing with the result, wrote separate concurring opinions.

Chief Justice Warren was at pains to make it clear that the court was upholding Sunday laws only if they are enacted for legitimate social reasons. His opinions made it clear that the court would not sanction laws enacted for religious purposes — to favor one group's Sabbath over another's.

The Chief Justice said in one of his opinions, involving a Maryland Sunday law, that it is "common knowledge that the first day of the week has come to have special significance as a day of rest in this country."

"People of all religions and people with no religion regard Sunday as a time for family activity, for visiting friends and relatives, for late sleeping, for

passive and active entertainments, for dining out and the like," he said.

He added: "Sunday is a day apart from all others. The cause is irrelevant. The fact exists. It would seem unrealistic for enforcement purposes and perhaps detrimental to the general welfare to require a state to choose a common-day-of-rest other than that which most persons would select of their own accord."

The court had heard oral arguments in the four cases last December 7 and 8. The clash of views then focused on the question of the laws' basic purpose — whether they are social measures designed to guarantee workers a weekly day of rest and bar the evils of seven-day-a-week business; or whether they are essentially religious statutes intended to protect and favor the Christian day of worship.

The element of religious controversy was pronounced in the arguments of the Jewish merchants. They asserted that laws banning business activity on Sunday discriminate against

persons who observe some other day of the week as the Sabbath.

Various Jewish organizations and the American Civil Liberties Union submitted amicus curiae (friend of the court) briefs attacking the laws.

The laws were defended by another amicus curiae, the National Retail Association, which said Sunday "just another day" would increase expenses to such an extent some retailers might be forced out of business.

MAY REVISE '58 PROGRAM

Aid For Private Schools Seen Likely In NDEA Bill

WASHINGTON (NC) — A bill to revise the 1958 National Defense Education Act has emerged as the main hope of supporters of Federal assistance to private and parochial schools.

Revision of the NDEA assumed new importance after the Senate rejected construction loans to nonpublic schools in the face of assurances that private education would be dealt with in the NDEA legislation.

The loans had been proposed as an amendment to the \$2.5 billion program of grants to public schools which the Senate approved by a vote of 49 to 34. The bill essentially was that proposed by President Kennedy.

PASSAGE LIKELY

The course which the Senate followed to freeze private and parochial schools out of the public school aid bill apparently will be followed by the House, whose leaders have indicated they may hold an amendment to assist private schools as "not germane" to the bill to aid public schools.

On the House side, it is expected the bill will not pass as easily as it did in the Senate. The more conservative House has passed only one general school aid measure in recent years, but the Senate has passed four since 1948.

The public school bill is expected to come to the House floor about the second week in June.

THREE-YEAR PROGRAM

As approved by the House Education and Labor Committee, it would provide a \$2.4 billion, three-year program of grants to states for public school construction or teachers' salaries.

There was a last-minute effort to include assistance to private schools in the bill during committee sessions. But Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York, committee chairman, ruled it as "not germane."

The proposal was advanced by Rep. Herbert Zelenko of New York. His bill, endorsed by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, proposes \$350 million in grants to private and parochial schools to assist in construction of facilities for science, mathematics and language instruction.

Representative Powell, who turned the Zelenko measure aside, said he was in sympathy with its aims, but felt it did not belong in a public school aid bill.

How private and parochial

schools will be aided in the NDEA bill is not clear. However, it may be done by extending the NDEA's program of loans to private schools which help buy certain teaching equipment. The loans might be extended to grants and their purpose broadened.

During the lengthy Senate debate on the Federal aid to the public schools bill, it was Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona who sponsored the amendment to assist private schools.

He proposed incorporation into the three-year public school aid bill of a program to lend \$350 million to private and parochial schools for classroom construction.

The lending conditions would be similar, he said, to the already existing college housing loan program. The loans would pay for themselves in repayments, he said.

Senator Goldwater told the Senate he is opposed to Federal aid, but said that if it is provided, private schools should benefit. He later voted against the general bill.

"The parents of children who attend private and parochial schools," he told the Senate, "not only pay taxes for the support of our public schools, but in addition, out of their own pockets, pay to maintain a huge and acceptable educational establishment which supplements our system of public education."

He noted that about 15 percent of all U.S. school children are in private or parochial schools.

Sen. Goldwater accepted a change from Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania which provided that the loans could not be given to private or parochial schools which are racially segregated.

The Senate then voted down the Goldwater amendment 66 to 25. The vote technically was on a motion by Senator Morse to table the amendment.

The bill the Senate then passed gives grants to states for use either for public school construction, or for public school teachers' salaries, or for auxiliary services, such as bus transportation, textbooks or salaries for non-teaching personnel.

Private and parochial schools share in none of these provisions, including the funds for auxiliary aids which are to be confined to the benefit of children in public schools.

New Women's Retreat House At Kendall To Be Started

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and is expected to be ready for occupancy on Oct. 1.

Sister May Stephen, O.P., now principal at St. Francis Xavier School near downtown Miami, will be the superior at the retreat house which will provide 41 private rooms for week-end retreatants. Days of recollection will also be conducted.

STAFFS CENTRO

The Dominican Congregation which already staffs Miami's diocesan Spanish center, Centro Hispano Catolico, and St. Francis Xavier School, opened the first retreat house in the U. S. at Albany, N. Y. in 1887.

It now conducts retreat houses in Dayton, O., Schenectady, N. Y. and Elkins Park, Pa. where more than 15,000 women make spiritual

retreats each year. Until the break in diplomatic relations between the U. S. and Cuba, the Dominican Sisters also operated a retreat house in La Coronela, a suburb of Havana.

The first retreat house for women in the Miami Diocese is operated at Manalapan, east of Boynton Beach, by the Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle.

Located in a Pine grove on the north side of SW 124th St. between 72nd and 73rd Avenues, the new retreat house is composed of two one-story wings connected by a covered walk. The convent and retreatants' wing faces 124th St. and is set back approximately 260 feet from the property line.

Story On Bishops, Kennedy Called 'Misinformed Piece'

NEW YORK (NC) — An official of the New York archdiocese has sharply rebuffed a national magazine's suggestion that the Catholic Bishops opposed President Kennedy's election and now seek to embarrass him.

Msgr. Timothy J. Flynn, director of the archdiocesan Bureau of Information, said the article making this allegation "is at best a misinformed piece, and the 'facts' on which the author bases his case are in some instances false and in others misinterpreted."

Monsignor Flynn said he was referring to an article in a recent issue of Look magazine called "The Bishops versus Kennedy."

The New York archdiocesan

official, in a letter to Look made public here expressed the hope that "the sentiments attributed to President Kennedy (in the article) are as inaccurately represented as are the supposed sentiments of the American Bishops.

"The Bishops are as proud of President Kennedy, of his achievements and of his general conduct in office, as are the rest of American Catholics — as are, indeed, all American citizens," he said.

Monsignor Flynn said the "only legitimate point" in the article is "the opposition of the Catholic Bishops, spearheaded by (Francis) Cardinal Spellman, to the Kennedy position on Federal aid to education."

Dade Court Upholds Right To Build Church, School

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ish, of which Father Louis Roberts is administrator, first requested a permit to build on a 1 1/2 acre tract on Hardee Dr. near SW 74th Ave. in September, 1959. The request, approved by the Metro Zoning Board, was denied twice by the County Commission.

At the first hearing for the permit, counsel for those opposed to the construction argued that a school would disturb the quiet of the neighborhood and would result in a degrading of the over-all zoning plan.

EXPERT OPINION

Attorney Atkins, in his arguments for the granting of the request declared that expert opinion maintained there would be no depreciation in value of surrounding property.

He cited enrollment figures at the South Miami Elementary Public School showing that the number of pupils already in attendance there was in excess of its permanent facilities, as a result of which portables considered most unsatisfactory were now being used to accommodate the overflow.

Under the terms of an ordinance adopted by the Board of Metro Commissioners in April 1960, permission was granted to the parish for the construction of a church, parochial school and residence for Sisters. Last December a Writ of Certiorari

was filed by John N. and others, with the Court of the 11th Judicial District in an effort to have action voided.

Their petition charged the Zoning Board and the Planning Board of Appeals with the Code of Metro Dade County "in permitting the location of a Residential Sisters in a Single Family One Acre zone which neither a 'Church' or a 'family' residence."

The petition also charged the board was without authority and had exceeded its powers in granting the application.

After the filing of briefs and oral arguments by counsel for all parties, Judge Cullen on Wednesday entered an order denying the petition and dismissing the proceedings on its merits.

New African Nation Headed By Catholics

LOME, Togo (NC) — Three-fourths of the members of the new national Togolese Legislature are Catholics, although the country has fewer than a fifth of the population of new West African countries.

Former Premier Sylvanus Olympio, a Catholic, was president of Togo under the recently approved constitution.

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MEMORIAL DAY, Masses were offered at the two cemeteries of the diocese. Father Thomas F. O'Donovan is shown officiating in the tent erected for the occasion at Our Lady of Mercy cemetery, Miami. Many graves were decorated with flowers.



MANY FAMILIES visited the diocesan cemeteries on Memorial Day to assist at the Masses and to decorate graves. Father Joseph E. Beaumont celebrated Mass in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Fort Lauderdale. Sunny skies prevailed at the ceremonies.

Voice Photos

Cathedral Bells Ring While Burglars Flee
 EVREUX, France (NC) — While Frenchmen were recovering from an invasion fright the bells of Evreux cathedral sounded a midnight alarm. When townsfolk thrust their heads from windows they saw young curates from the cathedral in vain pursuit of burglars who had touched off the cathedral's new burglar alarm.

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Bishop Urges Support For Lay Retreats

Support for the diocesan retreat program was urged this week by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in a letter sent to all pastors.

"The zealous pastor of souls cannot but be aware of the good that can be accomplished in his parish by lay men and women interested in their personal sanctification and conscious of their roles as lay apostles," Bishop Carroll wrote.

He noted that "enclosed retreats will undoubtedly produce much a laity."

The series of weekend retreats will begin at the Golden Strand Hotel, 17901 Collins Ave., Miami Beach on the weekend of June 16 to 18. Men of parishes in North Dade Deanery are promoting attendance at exercises on the opening weekend.

In other areas of the diocese, the program is being publicized by committees of men and women.

Father Noel Fogarty, retreat director, announced that Paul Corcoran has been named lay chairman in South Dade deanery and that Paul Cors is chairman in Broward deanery.

In the Broward area, talks on retreats have been given at several parishes by Father Thomas S. Dennehy, assistant director of retreats.

A meeting will be held soon for women who will serve as retreat captains in various parishes.

Reservations and information about retreats may be obtained from Father Fogarty at St. Mary Cathedral, 7506 NW Second Ave., Miami, or Father Dennehy, Assumption Church, P.O. Box 2975, Pompano Beach.

Crowds Mark Memorial Day In Cemeteries Of Diocese

Masses were offered on Memorial Day in the two diocesan cemeteries where an estimated 1,200 people prayed for the dead and later decorated the graves of deceased families and friends.

In Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, Miami, Father Thomas F. O'Donovan celebrated Mass in a tent erected for the occasion. Approximately 800 people assisted at Mass and scores received Holy Communion.

In Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Fort Lauderdale, a Mass was offered by Father Joseph E. Beaumont. More than 400 people from parishes in the Broward and West Palm Beach areas took part in the ceremonies. Holy Communion was distributed at the Mass. Sunny skies prevailed during the morning at both sites.

The practice of visiting the

diocesan grounds on the holiday is quickly becoming traditional at the cemeteries which were consecrated in 1959 by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Masses for the deceased are also offered at the cemeteries on All Souls' Day each year.

Attendance at morning Masses increased last Tuesday in

many parishes as adults and children observed the day which traditionally honors those who have died in the nation's wars.

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**Missioner Killed In Laos;
Others Arrested, Missing**

BANGKOK, Thailand (NC) — Word reaching here from the communist-held sections of eastern Laos indicates that captivity and sometimes death are becoming the normal lot of Catholic missionaries in the area.

Father Vincent L'Honoret, O.M.I., was killed by the communist Pathet Lao on Ascension Day. The 41-year-old French Oblate of Mary Immaculate was on his way to a Christian village in Red-held Xieng Khouang province.

Father Noel Tenaud, M.E.P., 57, was wounded — perhaps mortally — by Pathet Lao men at his mission in east central Laos, in the Vicariate Apostolic of Thakhek. Wounded with him was a catechist.

*Around the
WORLD*

Another member of the Paris Foreign Mission Society, Father Marcel Denis, 42, was seen being led away by the Pathet Lao.

Two other French missionaries, both Oblates, were reported earlier to have been seized in the Red stronghold of Xieng Khouang. Father Michel Coquet, O.M.I., has been missing. His bicycle was found abandoned by the side of a road. Father Louis Leroy, O.M.I., was reportedly taken prisoner at his mission of Ban Pha by the Pathet Lao. He was taken to the Reds' Khang Khay military camp.

Pope Talks To Ex-PW's

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII told 100 Dutch former prisoners of German concentration camps that personal suffering should be joined to the sufferings of Christ. In that way, he said, one shares His glory.

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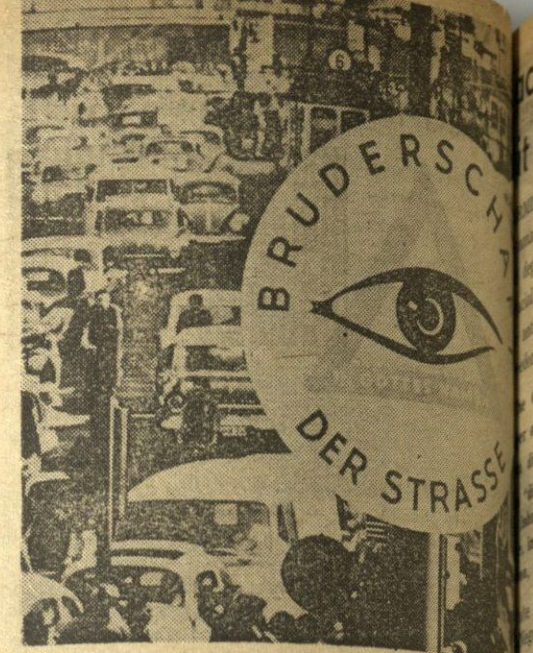
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**Korean Mother Sees Son
Ordained In Oregon Church**

ST. BENEDICT, Ore. (NC) — A 69-year-old woman came here from the squalor of a South Vietnam refugee camp and saw her son ordained a priest.

The trip of Mrs. Cao-Thi-Hue was an ordination gift to her son, Father Peter Chinh, from Dorothy Hermens, librarian at the Merle Davis elementary public school here. Father Chinh was ordained by Bishop Francis P. Leipzig of Baker for the Diocese of Saigon, South Vietnam.

Father Chinh was a 19-year-old seminarian in Vinh, North Vietnam, when he realized he had to flee the country to continue his studies. He mounted his bicycle and headed south through villages over mountain roads to Saigon.

He attended the state college, obtained a bachelor of science degree, then waited for an opportunity to continue his studies.

**Australian Schools
Seek Government Aid**

EUGOWRA, Australia (NC) — Bishop John Norton praised Australia's Country party's "statesmanlike resolution" setting up a committee to devise a formula for aid for independent schools.

He said Australia's Catholic taxpayers have long been subjected to injustice in the field of education, and expressed the hope that the Country party's committee will be able to work out a program through which Catholic taxpayers will be given some relief.

portunity to continue his studies for the priesthood. The when he was awarded a bishopric by Mount Angel here.

His mother fled from ruled North Vietnam months ago and since resided in the South Vietnam refugee camp.

Miss Hermens met Father Chinh last Christmas and visited the home of some relatives. She said she decided to give him an opportunity to present. She asked if he would be present for the money. Father Chinh said his mother worked for the of her life she would not have enough money for the

Miss Hermens thought what the ordination would be — and made the reunion of mother and son.

Father Chinh plans to complete work at St. Louis University, then return to Saigon.

**Italian Law Aids
Diocesan Priests**

ROME (NC) — Italian Parliament has passed a law providing pension and insurance for all Italian diocesan priests. Those of religious communities are not covered.

It provides an annual pension of \$300 to priests who become invalids within the first five years and \$700 after five years.

A pension of \$800 will be paid to all priests who have reached 70 and to those who become 70 within 10 years.

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Violence In Alabama Hit By Catholic Spokesmen

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (NC) — Alabama Catholic spokesmen deplored recent outbreaks of violence in connection with anti-segregation efforts by Freedom Riders.

The Catholic Week, newspaper of the Mobile-Birmingham diocese, said Alabama was "disgraced" by the "public inhumanity" of the riots in Montgomery and Anniston, Ala.

White mobs attacked white Negro Freedom Riders, who were touring the deep South under sponsorship of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) to test southern bus segregation laws. In Anniston a bus was ambushed and burned.

SUBVERSIVE ELEMENT? A total of 666 Federal marines was sent to Montgomery to help the National Guard was sent out to halt the violence.

The Alabama State Council, in honor of Columbus, was holding a convention in Montgomery during the outbreaks.

The Knights took note of the situation in a resolution which said Alabama had been entered by "an element which we feel may be subversive" — apparently a reference to the Freedom Riders.

The Knights said a "sad situation involving racial conflicts" was created by their arrival and added: "Local and state authorities have failed to deal with the situations in an appropriate manner."

OFFICIALS RAPPED Describing the State and local officials as "derelict," the Alabama K. of C. called on them to "use all of their diligence to prevent such situations . . . from continuing or occurring again."

It is the patriotic duty of all officials to use their authority to safeguard the name and reputation of the State and its citizenry," the Knights said.

In Federal Aid Possibly 'Good Thing'

CINCINNATI (NC) — Passage of a "discriminatory" Federal aid to education bill by Congress may turn out to be a "good thing" for Catholic schools, a priest-educator observed here.

Msgr. Carl J. Ryan, Cincinnati archdiocesan superintendent of schools, told the Federation of Catholic Parent-Teacher Associations "we now have aroused Catholic laity and they do not intend to let the matter die."

School Promotion Needed

CINCINNATI (NC) — Catholic parents will have to "correct the false image which the public has of the Catholic school" before they can hope for relief from unjust taxation.

This challenge came from Father James E. Shappelle, assistant superintendent of schools in the Cincinnati archdiocese in his address at the dedication of the new McAuley High School. Archbishop Karl J. Alter.

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uation of the State and its citizenry," the Knights said.

The Catholic Week charged that the State and local law enforcement officials, "by culpable default," had allowed "unauthorized persons blinded by fury (to) take the law into their own hands."

"Whatever these professed 'Freedom Riders' deserved, and indeed they too must examine their own consciences before God and the welfare of their country, it certainly was not the public inhumanity that has disgraced our State," the newspaper said.

"It has been said that because of these riots, fear has stalked our city streets," the Catholic Week added. "But sin has stalked them too — sin against the greatest of all the commandments, 'Thou shalt love the Lord Thy God and thy neighbor as thyself.'"

CHRISTIAN CHARITY

It continued: "Christian charity, Christian patience, Christian forbearance, Christian understanding, Christian tolerance, Christian integrity, Christian justice were all sacrificed to satiate the passion of the mob.

"Christ again was crucified and the wounds of His Passion reopened not only in the wounds in the bodies of victims of the mass violence, but in the hearts of its perpetrators who so forgot their own human dignity and religious integrity as to stoop to the level of a mob seeking vengeance."

The Catholic Week put special blame for the violence on the "silence and apathy and indifference" of citizens.

Such people it said, "have left all the talking and planning to the extremists on both sides of our racial problem and have allowed local and state authorities to mouth irresponsible and non-representative utterances calculated to condone mob rule, if not incite it."

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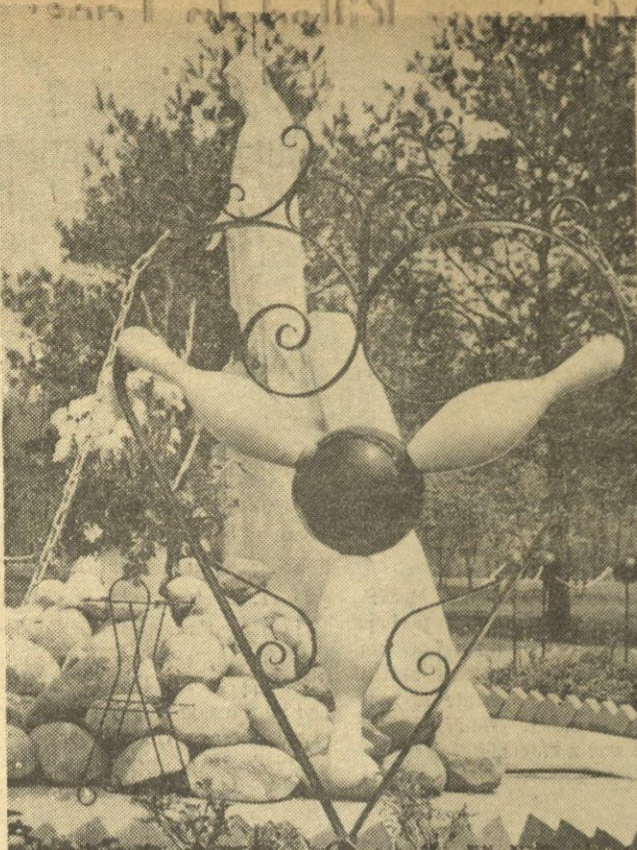
"This silence condemns us all, for it was this silence that allowed the extremists to think that it was left to them to do what they thought was right and in the only way they knew," the newspaper said.

Catholic Week columnist John Wright, Jr., noted that State and local officials are "awaiting reaction from the people."

By their attitude up to now, Mr. Wright added, the Alabama authorities "have shamed me and my family. They have shamed the South I love."

"The South can rise again in this its most challenging hour since the War between the States," he said.

"But the fair-minded must speak out. The problem cannot be swept under a rug of complacency."



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Group Thinking Called Threat To Moral Life

NEW YORK (NC) — Group thinking and action pose a serious threat to America's moral order, the U. S. Navy Chief of Chaplains warned here.

Msgr. (Rear Adm.) George A. Rosso declared that the accent on group dynamics has tended "to make Class B personalities out of millions of young men and women who hunger to be Class A Plus."

Stolen Statue Returned

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (NC) — Three nights after a 300-pound statue of Christ as a child was removed from a pedestal in front of Holy Child High school here, it was returned.

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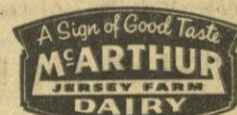
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Sacred Heart Month

Every Christian realizes that he has more spiritual advantages as his common heritage than the people of the Old Law ever dreamed of. Take, for instance, the very idea of God. In ancient times, God to most people meant a majestic, awe-inspiring Being, Who seemed worlds away in distance and in common interests.

Fear raised a mountainous barrier between the Supreme Being and the creature. He looked down on man-as the God of thunder and lightning, of vast mysterious power. Unceasingly He demanded obedience and unflinchingly He punished offenders.

This widespread caricature of God was torn down when Christ came and walked among men. He proved God's love for the poor by becoming one of them. "He had compassion on the multitude" so many times that no one could doubt God's infinite concern for the lowliest of men and for their smallest needs. Christ never tired of showing how God pursued the sinner until He rescued Him, a thought too fantastic for the ancients to contemplate with respect.

We are reminded of all this by the observance of June as the Month of the Sacred Heart. How aptly this single symbol, the heart, reveals to us what we need to know about God's love and mercy. The Sacred Heart is a Heart of infinite mystery, but it makes it possible for us to grasp the true attitude of God toward even the least of His creatures.

No wonder the church sets aside a month in honor of the Sacred Heart and throws open the doors of her churches to great crowds on the First Friday of every month. The Sacred Heart attracts because it teaches. It makes known to us infallibly how important we are to God and how close He is to us.

How Good Is Nikita's Word?

Americans who have clear memories of past summit meetings between our president and the Russian premier cannot be blamed too severely for not greeting Saturday's get-together in Vienna with enthusiasm or soaring hopes.

The well-prepared insults of Chairman Khrushchev at the last meeting killed off whatever slight hopes there had been to advance the cause of peace. And with regard to those earlier meetings back in the forties when all seemed sweetness and light, when "Good old Joe" like a benign, confused grandfather smiled his way through historic sessions, it has long since been obvious that all the while he was laughing up his sleeve and signing treaties with disappearing ink.

We want to believe that at this meeting, things will be different. Mr. Kennedy should know his man. At least he indicated in his campaign speeches that he had sized up the ruthless, shrewd character of the chairman. At that time, he said of Khrushchev, "He is not putting on an act when he talks about the inevitable triumph of the communist system, for this is what he believes and this is what he is determined to achieve; and this is what we in this nation are equally determined to prevent."

Perhaps this, as well as any other description, sums up the minds of the two men who will face each other in Vienna. Khrushchev can see no other purpose in a summit meeting than a means to world domination by Communism. Mr. Kennedy is pledged to prevent such a catastrophe. The chairman will surrender nothing of value to his cause, but like Stalin he will appear to do so by signing any paper, singing any hymn of peace, shaking hands with anyone for the sake of unity. Five minutes later he will do what he pleases to plant the red flag on new territory.

Surely our prayers will be with our president that God may enlighten him in his deliberations and guide him in his decisions for the good of America and of all mankind.

Protestants Seek Unity

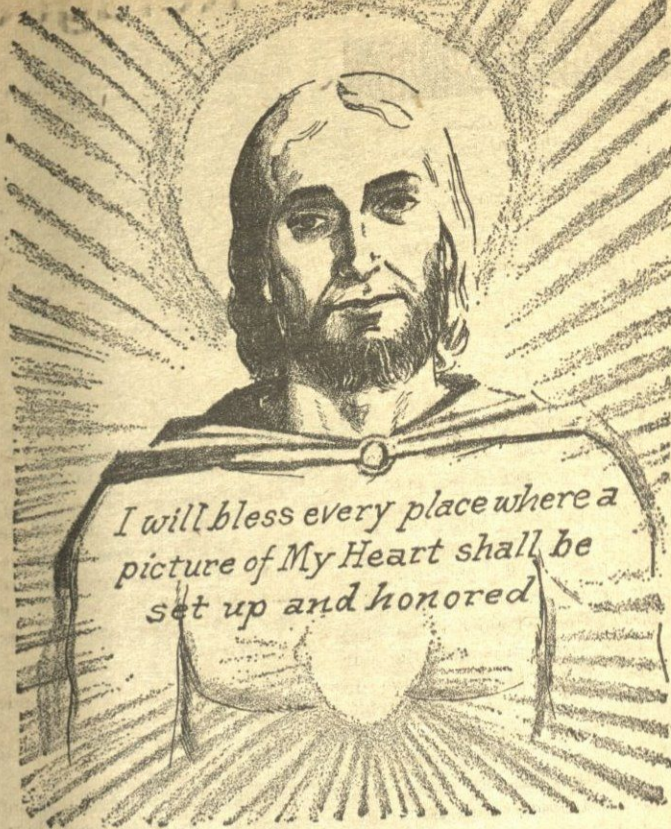
The news of Protestant church leaders making plans for achieving unity among various religious groups was read with considerable interest by many people. A Presbyterian leader, Eugene Carson Blake, announced some long range plans to bring together four major denominations totalling close to 19 million people.

He called for the new church "to manifest its historic continuity with the church before and after the Reformation." He spoke of the need for the consecration of bishops and for agreement on certain fundamental beliefs to be shared by all, such as the Trinity and the two sacraments, the Eucharist and Baptism.

Not all Protestant leaders are enthusiastic about such attempts for unity. One churchman states that many still want the right to express themselves "in chaos and unity." Some expressed fear of becoming "authoritarian, like the Roman Catholic Church." But still others, while unwilling to repudiate their traditional principle about "freedom and individualism in religion," are deeply disturbed by the disunity traced back to the application of this principle. A Methodist bishop said that "we can no longer afford the luxury of our separate ways."

In the light of Pope John's plans for an Ecumenical council, all serious attempts by various churches to produce unity take on added significance. Mr. Blake, stated, "I don't believe it is God's will to have so many churches in the United States." We have to agree wholeheartedly with this.

Sacred Heart Month



EDITOR'S COMMENT

Appeal To Reason

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with Federal law, the problems of integration are being worked out more effectively and more swiftly in South Florida than anywhere else in the Deep South — or in many sections of the Deepfreeze North for that matter. A Negro minister remarked recently that so far as racial relations are concerned, South Florida is one of the best sections in the United States.

Parochial schools of the Diocese of Miami are being desegregated just as swiftly as the need and the opportunity present themselves. So, too, are public schools in Dade and other counties. Lunch counter segregation is being eliminated. Both races ride freely in local buses.

Now then, is all this freedom and progress in recognition of the dignity of man to be placed in jeopardy by possibly impulsive action of extremists provoked by well-intentioned, perhaps, but certainly poorly-advised "riders" for a freedom already in their grasp?

The position of the Church was made unmistakably clear in a statement signed by all the Bishops of the United States in 1958. Entitled "Discrimination and the Christian Conscience," it hoped and earnestly prayed "that responsible and sober-minded Americans of all religious faiths, in all areas of our land, will seize the mantle of leadership from the agitator and the racist" and asserted:

"The racial problems we inherit today are rooted in decades, even centuries of custom and cultural patterns. Changes in deep-rooted attitudes are not made overnight. When we are confronted with complex and far-reaching evils, it is not a sign of weakness or timidity to distinguish among remedies and reforms. Some changes are more necessary than others. Some are relatively easy to achieve. Others seem impossible at the time. What may succeed in one area may fail in another.

"It is a sign of wisdom, rather than weakness, to study carefully the problems we face, to prepare for advances and to by-pass the non-essential if it interferes with essential progress. We may well deplore a gradualism that is merely a cloak for inaction. But we equally deplore rash impetuosity that would sacrifice the achievement of decades in ill-timed and ill-considered ventures."

To which The Voice can add, in behalf of both its White and its Negro readers, only a fervent and a hopeful "Amen."

We believe that Our Lord founded one Church, and said it would last to the end of time. Incidentally the map provided by Time magazine to explain Mr. Blake's proposed plan for unity strikingly traces back the history of the Catholic Church to the very beginning of Christianity and makes clear that it had a vigorous existence for 1500 years before Protestantism began.

Pope John has stated he is "consoled" by Christian communities separated from Rome seeking unity. And he added, "When we lovingly invite you to the unity of the church, we are inviting you not to the home of a stranger, but to your own, to the Father's house which belongs to all."

The Nuclear Pacifist Emotions To Cloud Reason

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Rev. Michael Scott, a British clergyman, played a leading role in a recent anti-nuclear demonstration in London. He was fined one pound for his part in the affair. An unfriendly benefactor paid the fine and Rev. Mr. Scott was up in arms. He apparently wanted to be fined a larger amount, then dramatically refuse to pay the fine whereupon he would be jailed and become a martyr.

This, of course, is emotion run riot. The noted pacifist not only hoped to influence his government's nuclear policy but also to dictate to the government how it should penalize him for his offense.

We can share the pacifist's emotional revulsion to war, especially to nuclear war. The butchery and blood-shedding of war are a far cry from the spirit of Our Lord and Savior. Moreover, war is in almost every case futile. It disposes of one menace only to give rise to a greater peril. It rid the world of nazism only to make way for communism.

KNOWS THE FACTS

However, we have to hold on to the principle that there can be in certain extraordinary circumstances a just war and a wise government must in time of peace prepare for war. This is regrettable but it is sensible.

The nuclear pacifist, however, tends to allow his emotions to cloud his reason. He subconsciously distrusts the Soviets and yet somehow he wants to believe they are sincere when they talk about test bans and disarmament. He knows the facts. He has read the record of Soviet duplicity and trickery at Geneva.

At the present time, the Soviets are welching on their promise to agree to a single administrator for inspection of weapon production. They claim they will stall until the U. S. and Britain force France to stop tests in the Sahara. This is ridiculous since France has al-

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Reds' Obsession: Make Christ A Refugee

FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

We were discussing the universal communist obsession with getting rid of the Mass in countries under their domination.

of the who forced to have Havana a few days ago and if the present government stayed in power there will be more and more empty tabernacles in Cuba. He went on to explain that should be well known by all, namely, that "Communists realize as well as Catholics that the Holy Eucharist is a rallying point, a center of unity, a source of strength for the people. They have no desire to compete with

The history of the last 40 years surely bears this out. For millions of Catholics in Red-controlled countries in Europe, the Eucharist has become a memory and a hope.

There in many places the church appears outwardly the same as ever. The people can see its spire from their homes or from the fields as they work. No one stops them if they walk through the doors.

But it is not the same church. Their priest is gone. The tabernacle door is open. The sanctuary lamp is extinguished. No one has a reason to genuflect upon entering it, except through habit. Although its furnishings may be as beautiful as ever and left untouched by communist

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

hands, it is an empty shell. The Lord is gone when the Eucharist has been taken away. The church has become a meeting place. The Eucharistic Christ is a Refugee.

Wherever this happens, in Europe, Asia or in Cuba, a great change follows in the lives of the people. They have lost something for which there is no substitute.

Without the Eucharist, there is no Mass. Already in Cuba, the persecuted and the imprisoned are beginning to live on the memory of past Masses. How many of them guessed when they saw the priest go to the altar, arrange the chalice and book and go through the familiar steps of the Sacrifice, as a thousand times before, that this was the last Mass.

At any hour of the day or night, they can now have at least the consolation of uniting in spirit with those in other parts of the world who are still privileged to attend Mass without inconvenience or fear. But their own altar is bare. They feel left to their own pitiful resources.

Without the Eucharist, there is no Holy Communion. It means that those who stand now in greatest need of strength of soul in order to remain loyal to Christ are deprived of the most powerful source of strength. All their lives they were taught that Holy Commun-

ion fortifies against the attacks of the enemy, encourages in the face of trial, consoles in the keenest sorrows of life.

There must be many billions in various parts of the world who yearn to receive Our Lord just once more. They would walk to the altar rail with new-born appreciation. They understand far better perhaps than most of us that the Body of Christ is indeed the Food of the soul.

Without the Holy Eucharist, there is no Real Presence day and night in the church. Christ no longer lives in the neighborhood. The red glow of the sanctuary lamp infuriates the enemies of Christ. They have unlimited hatred for the Hidden God in the tabernacle Whose presence they deny. Their best brains are used to devise ways of destroying Him Who they claim does not exist. And they reason accurately — remove

the Sacred Species from the church and you remove the reason for people visiting the church.

A news report several years ago said that soldiers who occupied a church after the priest was arrested had daily rifle practice inside the church with the tabernacle as their target. What an accurate symbol of communist hatred.

Such disturbing stories used to seem worlds away from us. But no longer. We can almost hear rifle fire on tabernacle doors in the neighboring country of Cuba. So in the light of this, would it not be sensible to take a fresh look at the indescribable benefits of the three fold miracle of the Eucharist?

It is not morbid to wonder if our Masses are numbered or if this Holy Communion of today will have to sustain us in time of persecution or if a simple visit to the Blessed Sacrament may someday be impossible.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Who, me, Sister?"

There's Only One Sure Way To Heaven

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN

The one question that begs for a most definite answer is this: "What is the surest way to eternal life?" The answer was given by Our Blessed Lord to St. Thomas at the Last Supper.

During His last discourse Christ had been predicting His departure when He suddenly added: "And where I go you know, and the way you know." Thomas quickly interrupted: "Lord, we do not know where You are going, and how can we know the way?" Jesus answered: "I am the Way, and the Truth, and the Life. No one comes to the Father but through me." (John 14:4-6)

One of the most basic truths of the spiritual life is that Jesus is the Way to God. He is not one of many ways — He is the ONLY way! It

BE YOU PERFECT

is simply impossible to over-stress this truth. Yet, some of us are like Thomas. Despite our Christian background we say: "Lord, how can we know the way?"

The spiritual life is a very personal business between the soul and God. It is more Someone, than something. It is more Someone to become, than some things to be done. For Christianity is Christ. And all progress in the Christian life must be measured by our increasing knowledge, love and imitation of Jesus Christ. "This is eternal life to know Thee, the one, true God, and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent."

The Christian life is more a 'putting-on' of Christ, than a putting off of sin — even though the two-fold effort is inseparable. The task of becoming more Christlike is the chief asceticism of each Christian. It is better to look to Christ rather

than ourselves and to see ourselves only in contrast to Him.

There are three stages in the formation of a Christ-like character. The first is the Study of Christ. There can be no real progress unless Our Lord becomes the chief study of our lives. You should have a good working knowledge of the historical Christ, and be well acquainted with all the events of His life.

The second stage is closely related to the preceding — it is Prayerful Meditation on Christ. Through this prayer strive to penetrate more deeply into the mysteries of His Life. There ponder His words, study His actions, witness His miracles, and strive for a greater insight into the motives and sentiments of His Sacred Heart.

Finally, there is the Imitation of Christ. You will make much greater progress by the positive effort of imitating His virtues than by trying to root

out your faults and failings. You will also discover that the more faithful you are to the will of God, the greater the revelation God makes of Himself in the depths of your heart.

And don't be discouraged if at first you seem so utterly unlike your Divine Model. Be encouraged rather by the words of the Apostle Paul who tells us to glory in our infirmities that the power of Christ might dwell in us.

Your weakness is an invitation to His strength. Your littleness calls out to His greatness. Your nothingness is irresistible to His allness. Your very need of Him is the perfect complement to His infinite desire to give Himself. He is more than the Way — He is the Savior.

Our Blessed Lord is the Only Way that leads to eternal life. And Study-Prayer-and Imitation are indispensable means for putting us on the way and making progress along the way. This is the plan produced by the wisdom of God. Let us follow no other!

How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



By BRIAN CRONIN

1. Who, in the words of the Bible, "... hanged himself with a halter"? — (a) Pilate (b) Herod (c) Judas (d) Cain
 2. The faithful are granted the following indulgence for kissing the ring of a cardinal: — (a) 3 days (b) 40 days (c) 50 days (d) 100 days
 3. What was the first of Christ's Seven Last Words?: — (a) "Father into Thy hands I commend My spirit" (b) "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me" (c) "I thirst" (d) "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do"
 4. The anti-Catholic May Laws were applied almost a century ago by what country?: — (a) Prussia (b) France (c) Mexico (d) Russia
 5. Who incurred God's wrath by disobeying His command in looking back on the destruction of Sodom?: — (a) Solomon (b) Lot's wife (c) Henoah (d) Abel
 6. Of the twelve apostles, two were also evangelists. One was John; who was the other?: — (a) Matthew (b) Luke (c) Mark
 7. Who was it said "I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness..."? — (a) Jonah (b) Peter the Hermit (c) Jesus (d) John the Baptist
 8. On what day is Our Lord's eventful entry into Jerusalem commemorated?: — (a) Palm Sunday (b) Holy Thursday (c) Easter Sunday (d) Ash Wednesday
- Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below.
Rating: 80—Excellent; 70—Very Good; 60—Good; 50—Fair
1 (c); 2 (d); 3 (d); 4 (a); 5 (b); 6 (a); 7 (d); 8 (a)

'Lecture Changed My Life,' Says Convert

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Do you know a feature of the Church that makes a great appeal to truth seekers? It's the divine authority with which the Church proclaims the Gospel of her Founder, Jesus Christ, and interprets His teachings to all nations. With the sight of several hundred non-Catholic creeds interpreting the Scriptures in different ways, sincere searchers for religious truth perceive the need of a divine authority to direct them aright. That is why thousands of them are embracing the Catholic Faith.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Jean McCall of Detroit. "My parents were nominally Presbyterians," related Jean, "but never attended

SHARING OUR TREASURE

church. The church nearest our home was Evangelical, so I went there. Later on a girl friend invited me to go with her to the Christian Science Church. I became interested and joined, but after a few years I dropped out and lapsed into agnosticism.

"After graduating from high school, I went to work, but never abandoned my hope of going to college. I happened to learn that Detroit University was offering some night courses, so I enrolled in a psychology course. I hadn't adverted particularly to the fact that the institution was Catholic, but this soon was driven home to me. Father Remy

Belleperche, S.J., was the professor, and one evening he lectured on the immortality of the soul. That lecture changed my whole life.

"I had given little thought to the soul or the hereafter. But that lecture demonstrated the spirituality of the soul and its persistence after the disintegration of the body clearly and convincingly. In fact, it 'hit me like a ton of bricks' and left me dazed. I found myself saying, 'That means I've got a soul that must be saved!' Right after the class I went up to him, and asked to borrow some books on the subject.

"With increasing interest I

devoured one after the other. The clarity, logic and dispassionate objectivity of the reasoning of these Catholic authors as well as of Father Belleperche impressed me greatly. They appealed not to the emotions but to the intellect, and won their verdict where it really counts.

"About this time my mother died. Upon learning of this, Father Belleperche asked if he might offer Mass for the repose of mother's soul. I assented, not knowing what the Mass really was. But I thought it was only proper that I should attend. So I went to Gesu Church, where Father offered the Mass.

"It happened to be the children's Mass, and I was

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Cuban Reds Offer Religious 'Gifts' To Stay, Back Castro

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of the Brothers are being reassigned to schools in Panama and Latin America.

SOUGHT REFUGE

Meanwhile some 35 priests, representative of 10 religious orders, have sought refuge in the Diocese of Miami after leaving Cuba with little or no funds and with only a few personal effects. Several have arrived wearing civilian attire and have been provided with clerical garb at Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico where many of the priests are now celebrating daily Mass.

As two flights are scheduled daily by Pan American Airways from Havana to Miami, refugees from the island continue to pour into South Florida bringing with them news of continued attacks on the Church by Castro forces. Most of the "foreign-born" priests who were told by the Cuban premier to "get out" are unable to leave Cuba, refugees say, because

their monies and passports have been confiscated by the government.

"They are waiting for outside help," one exile observed as he revealed that some of the priests imprisoned at the time of the ill-fated invasion had been tortured and suffered severe beatings at the hands of Castro militia. In one city, he recalled, a member of the clergy was "forced to dig his own grave," having been told that he was going to be shot, although the order for his execution was never given.

UNDER ARREST

Other priests, they continued, have obviously been brainwashed or drugged and then forced to appear on television programs where they made declarations in favor of the Red regime. Others under house arrest in some areas have been forced to sleep in the same room with militia women of Castro forces.

Additional reports revealed that women militia are living in the Marist Brothers seminary at Via Marista, outside Havana, and that Christian Brothers in the city of Manzanillo in Oriente Province had been herded together and forced to push the automobiles of Cuban intelligence officers as militia men shouted to onlookers, "Now you are going to see the religious work for the first time in their lives!"

Bishop Alfredo Muller y San Martin of Cienfuegos reportedly has stated that he will "not leave" his diocese. The prelate, refugees say, is under guard whenever he leaves his rectory to go to the Cathedral for Mass.

Cubans still in their native land, exiles say, are dismayed at the proposed "tractor-for-prisoners" exchange. "They feel that exchanging a man for a machine is degrading," a reliable source said. According to the recent arrival, the "people are disturbed and unhappy that the priests are leaving." He reported a decided increase in the number of confessions and baptisms.



ALBERTO MULLER, Catholic youth leader in Cuba, has been seized by Castro's secret police, according to word from Havana. Mr. Muller, a member of the Catholic University Association in Havana, was a leader of an anti-communist organization called the Student Directorate. The Directorate has expressed fear that Mr. Muller will be executed secretly, to avoid student protests throughout Latin America.



37 SALESIAN Sisters from Cuba are shown debarking from the ferry at West Palm Beach. More than 60 of their order have now left Cuba and are at Sacred Heart Noviate, Newton, N.J.

Nuns From Cuba Establish Community In The Diocese

Sisters of St. Philip Neri, whose schools in Cuba have been closed by communist forces of Fidel Castro, have accepted the invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to establish a community in the Diocese of Miami.

According to Rev. Mother Maria de los Angeles Fernandez, provincial, who visited Miami last week, the Spanish-speaking Sisters will reside temporarily at the Lourdes Home for the Aged in West Palm Beach while they learn to speak English and prepare for parochial school curriculum.

The religious order of wom-

en, which was established 104 years ago at Barcelona, Spain, is represented in only one other diocese of the U. S. Sister Maria Paz, who accompanied the provincial, is principal of St. Albert School in Reno, Nev., where the Sisters of St. Philip Neri will also staff the Immaculate Conception School beginning next September.

There are approximately 500 professed Sisters in the order which teaches in schools of Colombia, Chile and Spain. More than 40 of the Sisters have arrived in Miami by air or by ferry from Cuba and many are being reassigned to Latin American missions.

Press Office Will Serve Nations In Latin America

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Vatican has approved new steps to strengthen Catholic programs in the mass information media in Latin America, based in recommendations by U. S. Catholic press specialists.

The plans approved by the Vatican's Pontifical Commission for Latin America are aimed at coordinating and improving Catholic activities in the press, radio and television, and motion pictures throughout Latin America.

A major development will be the establishment of a mass media section at the headquarters of the Latin America Bishops' Council (CELAM) in Bogota, Colombia.

This and other steps approved by the Vatican commission were recommended by a study committee of the Catholic Press Association which visited Latin America in January and February to study the mass communications media there.

The Vatican commission highly praised the CPA committee

for its "enterprise and generosity," according to Father John J. Considine, M.M., director of the Latin America Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The study committee was headed by Father Albert J. Nevins, M.M., president of the Catholic Press Association and editor of Maryknoll magazine. Other members were Floyd Anderson, CPA vice president and managing editor of the Advocate, Newark, N.J., and Joseph Sullivan, head of the Sullivan Brothers Printing Company, Lowell, Mass.

Vatican Challenges Red Censorship Attack

VATICAN CITY (NC) — L'Osservatore Romano has accused Italy's communist press of dishonesty for the way it has attacked proposed censorship laws for Italian movies and plays.

The Vatican City daily said the Red papers charge that the proposed laws will endanger the freedom of artists, but ignore the fact that in Red-ruled nations the artist is the servant of the state and party.

Opinion Divided On Meeting Of Kennedy And Khrushchev

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — While this city has gone about its business pretty much as usual, a large part of its interest has been focused elsewhere.

Government officials and members of diplomatic missions here are watching as closely as they can this weekend as President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev meet face to face in Vienna.

There is a division of opinion here as to whether or not the President should meet personally with Khrushchev. There was such a division when President Eisenhower met with the Red Premier, but it is perhaps deeper now, and partly because of Khrushchev's unseemly conduct at his last meeting with President Eisenhower.

LIKE 'GRAB-BAG'

It is in some aspects like a "grab-bag" at a community social. Nobody knows what will come out of it; hardly anyone expects it to produce anything big. Most people regard it as an opportunity for President Kennedy and Khrushchev to size each other up. It has been noted that President Kennedy is only one of the West's leaders who has not met personally with Khrushchev.

It already has been indicated that President Kennedy and Khrushchev will not try to solve any big issues at this meeting. Apparently no preparation has been made for such an effort. To some, this holds good hopes that the meeting will pass off without any unpleasant incidents such as have marked "summit" meetings.

Others think that, with no set agenda, Khrushchev may be tempted to taunt the United States over the space race, Cuba Laos, and other incidents, including the disturbances in Alabama and Mississippi.

"GET NIK TOLD-OFF"

President Kennedy, it has been said unofficially, will try to "get Khrushchev told" that he cannot push the United States too far in his cold war tactics. At the same time, from some sources among our allies, the President has been urged not to take a tough, blunt attitude towards the boss of the Kremlin.

One thing that can be expected is that world communism will make propagand-

da capital of the meeting it can. Days before the meeting some lesser Red leaders, Khrushchev, were circulating in Europe such propaganda seeds as this: Soviet revolution if the United States would agree not to counter-revolution.

That's something like the question: Have you been beating your wife? It looks on the surface, under the circumstances, but now Russia already has Cuba under its wing and is no need for Moscow to spread communism to Latin American countries; Castro's Cuba is it for Moscow.

Vienna, where the meeting is to be held, is a venerable city in which a century and a half ago many of the rules for formal diplomacy were laid down. Those rules are disregarded and flouted by Soviet Russia, where it serves its purpose to take refuge behind them.

All who want peace are hopeful that the meeting will produce some good results. However, they are warned to advance not to expect too much.

Central Catholic Pupil Wins Grant

FORT LAUDERDALE — \$1,500 grant to be used at college of his choice has been awarded by the Fort Lauderdale News to Edward Carson, senior at Central Catholic High School.



Edward Carson

According to Millard Carson, vice-president and circulation director of the daily newspaper, the son of Mrs. Mary C. Carson of the Anthony parish was chosen 1961 winner on the basis of his scholastic record and work as a newsboy.

Edward, who placed in the top one per cent of students in the National Merit qualifying test this year, was as president of the junior class won first prize in the science fair and is secretary of the senior class. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Latin and Spanish Junior Exchange Club, Pep Club and served on the yearbook staff.

European Broadcast Links Sermons In Seven Nations

HILVERSUM, The Netherlands (NC) — Bishops in seven European countries were linked in a single radio broadcast on Pentecost. Each gave a short sermon on the Holy Spirit in his own language and called for prayers for the success of the coming ecumenical council.

Taking part were Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, Archbishop of Utrecht, the Netherlands; Maurice Cardinal Felin, Archbishop of Paris; Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini, Archbishop of Palermo, Italy; Archbishop Benediktos Printis of Athens; Bishop Knut Keller of Muenster, Germany; Bishop Knut Nelson of Stockholm, and Bishop Francis Walsh, W.F., of Aberdeen, Scotland.

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Aquinas Center Honors Six

CORAL GABLES — The Aquinas Student Center at the University of Miami honored six students at an awards dinner Sunday evening.

Father John F. Monroe, Dominican chaplain of the center, presented the awards to students having planned and promoted various activities during the school year.

Legion of Merit certificates were given to Eugene H. Hines, director of the student center, and the Holy Name Society. John Witt, chairman of the Holy Name Society, presented Mass training; Edward Devlin, graduate student who contributed most to the program, and Owen D. Henderson, public relations director and editor of the Sunday bulletin.

Honor certificates were given to Miss Ann Sugameli, assistant editor of the Aquinas bulletin, and Miss Barbara Jaskiewicz, chairman of the freshman reception and spring formal.

The recipients were congratulated by Father Stephen B. Jurasko, O.P., assistant chaplain.

Final Mass for graduating seniors will be offered in Aquinas Chapel Sunday, June 4, at noon.

Gesu Graduates Plan '36 Reunion

Members of the class of 1936 of Gesu High School, known formerly as St. Catherine's School, will hold their 25th anniversary reunion on June 10 and 11 in Miami.

The group will attend a class luncheon on June 10 at 1 p.m., and a banquet at 7:30 p.m., both events in the Santa Marta Room of the Key Biscayne Hotel, Key Biscayne.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is scheduled to attend the banquet.

On Sunday, members and friends will assist at a High Mass in Gesu Church at 10 a.m. and have breakfast at 11:30 a.m. at the Columbus Hotel.

An invitation to attend the Dutch-treat breakfast has been extended to all persons who were graduated from the high school during the 1930's.

Information and reservations may be obtained from Victoria Nasrallah, FR 1-7165, and Tony Ziesler, HI 8-3311.

Corpus Christi Men Elect HNS Officers

The Holy Name Society of Corpus Christi parish recently installed Frank Yusko as its president.

Father Joseph H. O'Shea officiated at the installation ceremonies held as part of the society's regular Communion Breakfast.

Other officers installed included Steve Petrucci, vice president; Joseph Mazanek, treasurer; Byron Scott, secretary; James Sladky, corresponding secretary, and Peter Cavazos, marshal.

Bishop Blesses St. Monica Church

CAROL CITY — At the dedication last Sunday of the new church of St. Monica, parishioners were urged to regard their church as their home.

"And as your home is better by having been lived in, makes this home better by living in it," Father David J. Heffernan told more than 300 parishioners who participated in the ceremonies.

They watched in a light rain as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll blessed the edifice located at 10 NW 191st St.

A 'MEMORIAL DAY'

Father Heffernan preached during a Solemn Pontifical Mass which was celebrated in the church by Bishop Carroll. Father Timothy Geary was deacon and Father James Connaught was subdeacon. Father Les McCann was master of ceremonies.

Monsignor Patrick J. O'Donoghue, Vicar General, and Monsignor Dominic Barry, who served as archpriest, were among 15 members of the clergy who participated. The choir of Visitation Church, North Miami, sang at the Mass.

In his sermon, Father Heffernan said the opening of the church was a Memorial Day for parishioners. He urged them to remember the saints of the near-saints, the martyrs buried in the catacombs, and the many people who have suffered persecution in order to preserve the Faith and pass it on to Catholics who have it today.

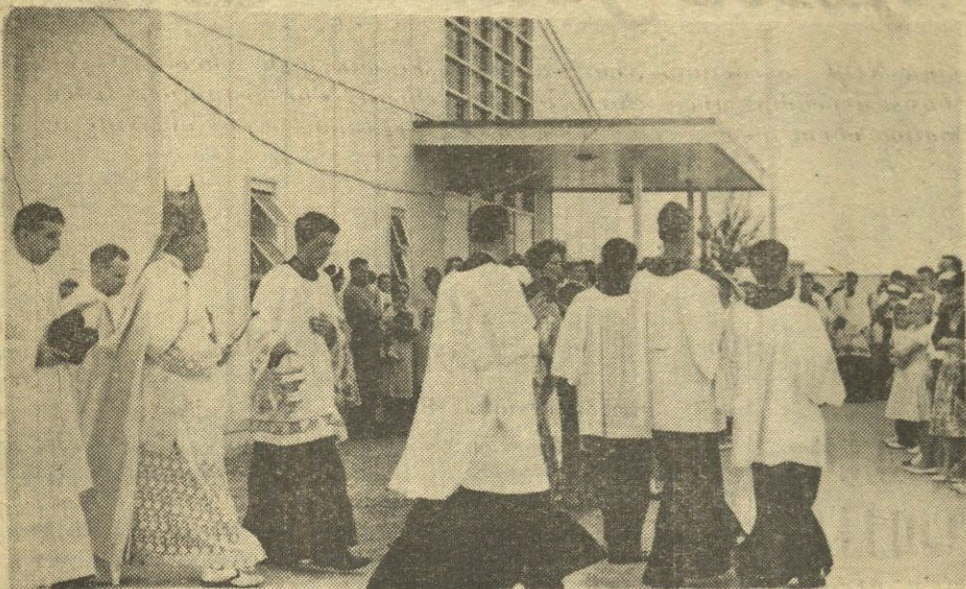
UNITED SACRIFICES

Bishop Carroll spoke after the Mass. He congratulated the pastor, Father Frank McCann, and the people of the parish for having overcome many obstacles in order to build "this humble yet appropriate and adequate House of God."

Bishop Carroll stated that the construction of the new building for the parish, a school, "will demand united sacrifices on the part of everyone." Meanwhile, he said, the parish should benefit by a well-organized unit of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine "with a sufficient number of volunteers — teachers, fishers and helpers — to take the place of a Catholic school for your children."

St. Monica parish was founded in May, 1959, in an area formerly a part of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka, and Visitation parish, North Miami.

Sunday Masses were originally celebrated in the cafeteria of Myrtle Grove Elementary school and later in the auditorium of Carol City Junior High school. Weekday Masses and all other devotions of the parish have been offered in a house-type dwelling that formerly served as an aviary. There are approximately 700 families in the parish.



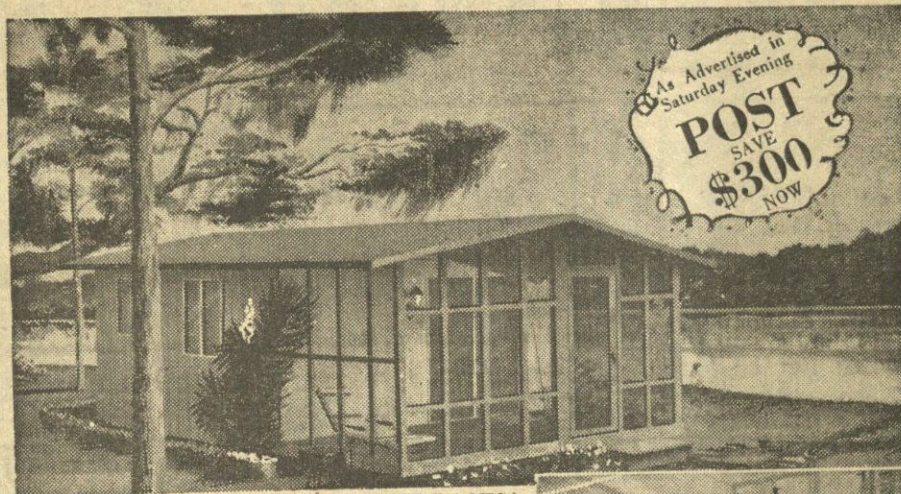
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NEW CHURCH of St. Monica, Carol City, was blessed and formally opened last Sunday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Walking behind

the Bishop are Father Francis Dixon and Father Patrick McDonnell, deacons of honor. Father Frank McCann is pastor at St. Monica.



MORE THAN 300 parishioners braved the rainy afternoon to see Bishop Carroll bless the new church and offer a Solemn Pontifical Mass. Father David J. Heffernan preached the sermon.



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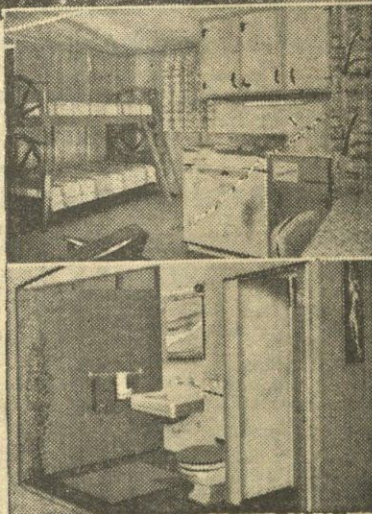
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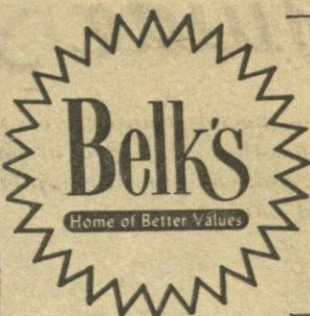


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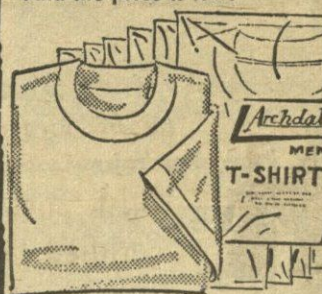
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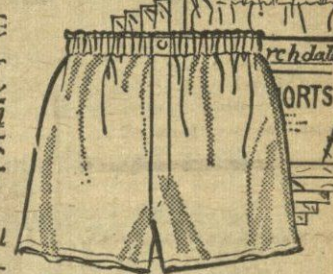
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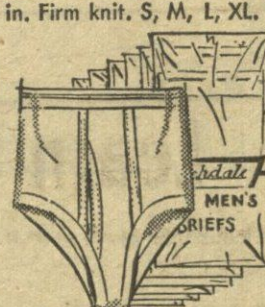
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RED and BIRD ROADS

Parents Urged To Enroll Children In CCD Schools

FORT LAUDERDALE — Parents whose children attend public school have been asked to enroll their youngsters now for the two-week course in religion which will begin in many parishes on June 19.

The course, designed for Catholic children who do not regularly receive religious instruction, is being conducted by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The classes will be given in parish buildings by CCD personnel, all volunteers, who have been training during the past year for the task of teaching religion to boys and girls at the elementary school age level.

URGES PARENTS

Some CCD staff members are professional teachers who have volunteered their time to the two-week project known as the Religious Vacation School.

The appeal to parents to enroll their children promptly was sounded last Saturday at a conference of more than 100 CCD teachers held at Central



DIOCESAN LEADERS in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine are shown at the teachers' conference held last Saturday in Fort Lauderdale. Father R. E. Philbin, moderator, chats with Miss Grace Duffy (left) secretary, and George Chinsley, president.

Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. Kay LaBelle, chairman of the teachers, pointed out that the high enrollment of Catholic children in public school makes the work of the CCD in the diocese "extremely important for both the children and their parents."

PERSONAL GROWTH

She said the CCD should offer

every opportunity to children to receive a formal education in their religion. A campaign to sign up pupils for the Religious Vacation School should be started immediately in parishes that have not yet launched such a drive, she stressed.

Mrs. LaBelle advised the volunteers to contact pastors and parish moderators in



THE CONFRATERNITY employs many talents in its programs and still needs a great number of men and women volunteers. Mrs. Kay LaBelle (right), diocesan chairman of teachers, explains classroom work to (from left): Miss

Idalith Victorino, of Gesu; and Mrs. Bruce Caddy, both of Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach. CCD teachers are divided into three groups: teachers, fishers. Parish priests serve as moderators

setting up the program and to provide "the best facilities possible for the two-week period of instruction.

"The goal of your teaching," she told the men and women, "should be that each child will experience personal growth in his religion and arrive at a deeper understanding of its truths."

MATERIALS AVAILABLE

Miss Grace Duffy, diocesan

secretary of the organization, announced that nearly all CCD teaching materials are available through the St. Paul Book and Film Center, 2700 Biscayne Blvd., and the CCD diocesan office, 2935 W. Flagler St.

She said the films and slides that are available can be used effectively to supplement classroom instruction.

Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan moderator, emphasized that the Confraternity is "a lay organization to be run by

the laity." He encouraged members to accept responsibility, to recruit adult members, and to zealously for the success of the Religious Vacation School which is now approaching its second year.

In addition to the period of concentrated the CCD in many parishes conduct classes in religious Saturdays and Sundays throughout the year for Catholic children who attend public

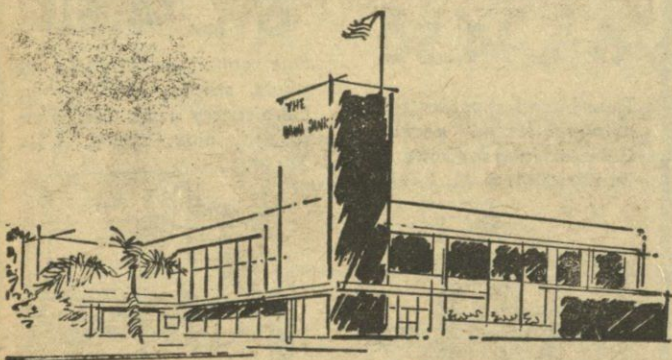
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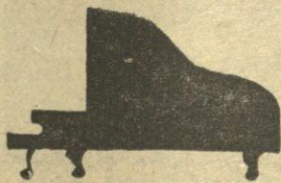
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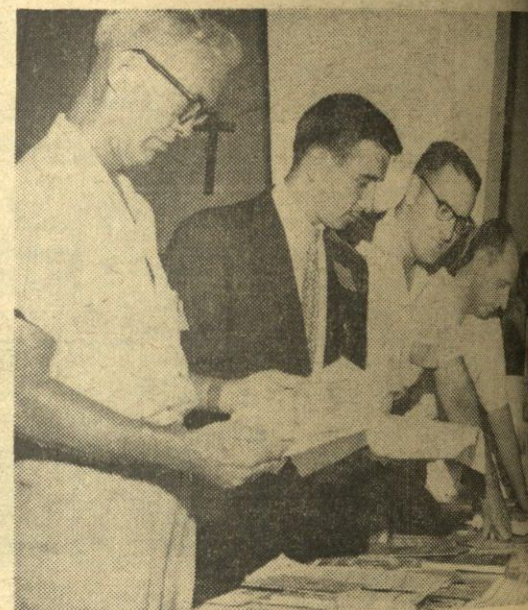
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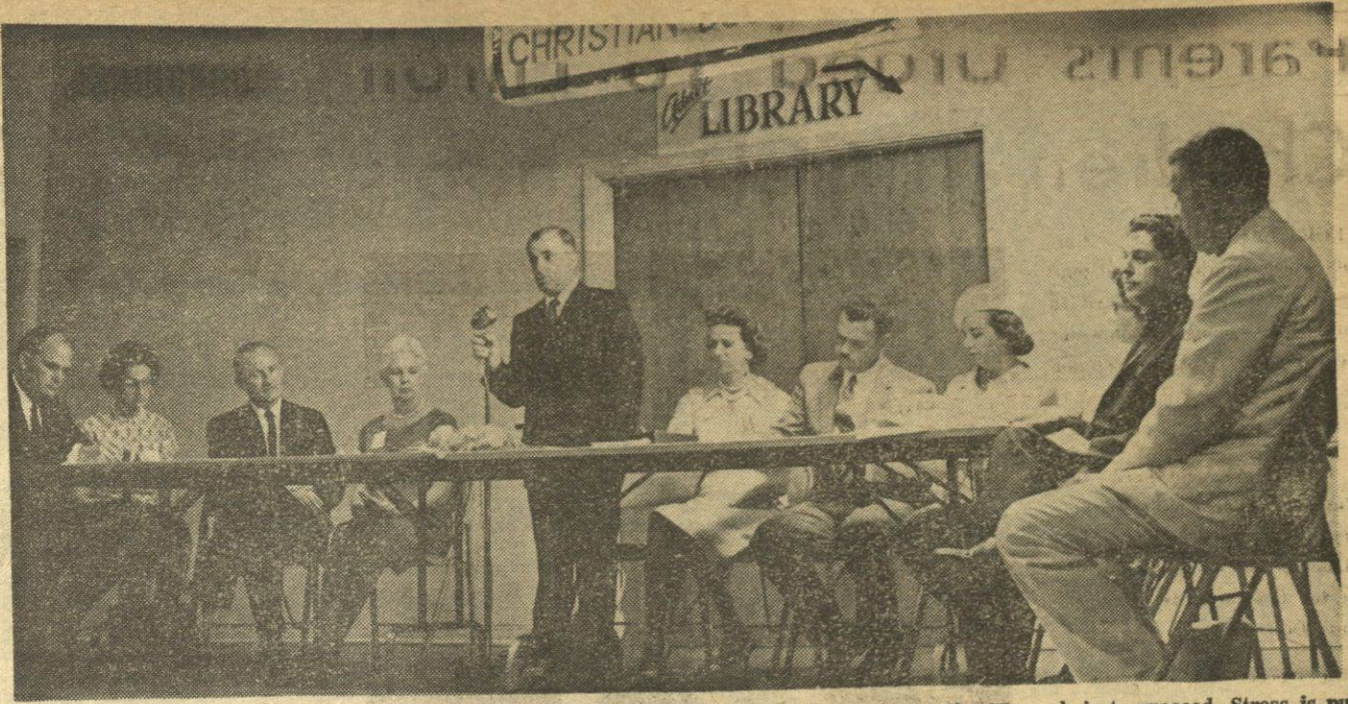
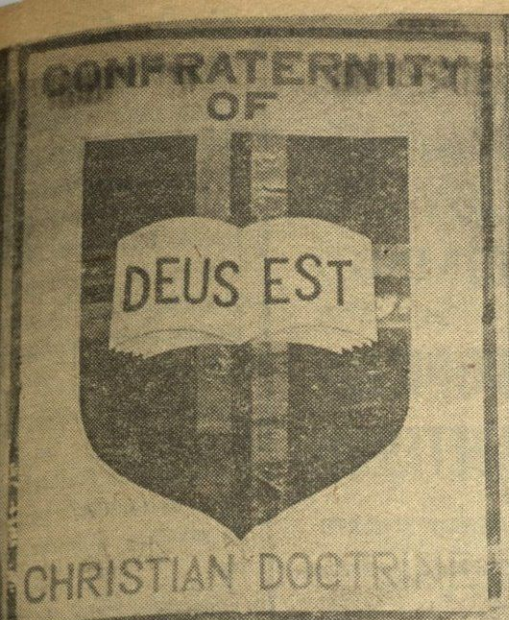
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IMPORTANT to any CCD program is the pastor. Father John [Name], Epiphany pastor, reminds CCD teachers of the importance of knowing Church doctrine themselves before they can be effective in teaching it to youngsters in CCD Vocation Schools.

A Parish CCD Unit Teaches Its Members

In preparation for Religious Vacation Schools which the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will conduct for two weeks in June, the CCD unit of Epiphany parish held a general meeting recently.

By means of skits and lectures, members were instructed in the varied work of the CCD. Pictured are some of the demonstrations.

Dr. Michael Bevilacqua is president of the Epiphany CCD. Father Salvatore Profeta is spiritual director.



KNOWN AS FISHERS, some members of the CCD call at home to enroll students in classes of religious instruction. Members are trained in methods of recruiting students and new CCD members.



A BIT OF HUMOR is injected into a skit demonstrating the [Name] volunteered their automobiles to trans-

port children to religious instruction. At right are Father Salvatore Profeta and Father R. E. Philbin.



PARENTS receive Catholic literature and instructions at home in parishes which have a CCD parent-educator committee. The CCD also sponsors discussion clubs in which adults are able to increase their knowledge of the Faith through conversion.



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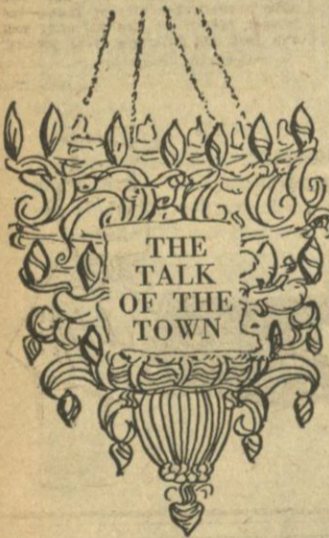
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 this year by declaring
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 "private institutions." The
 was made retroactive for
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Diocese Of Miami Official School Calendar, 1961-62

FIRST SEMESTER

Sept 5	Tuesday	Opening of School
Oct. 16	Monday	First Report Due
Nov. 1	Wed.	All Saint's Day—No Sessions
Nov. 23	Thurs.	Thanksgiving Holidays
Nov. 24	Friday	No Sessions
Dec. 4	Monday	Second Report Due
Dec. 8	Friday	Feast Of Immaculate Conception — No Sessions
Dec. 22	Friday	Christmas Holidays begin at Close of Classes 1962
Jan. 3	Wed.	Classes Resume
Jan. 22	Monday	Third Report Due

SECOND SEMESTER

Feb. 22	Thurs.	Washington's Birthday — No Sessions
Mar. 5	Monday	Fourth Report Due
Apr. 16	Monday	Fifth Report Due
Apr. 18	Wed.	Easter Holidays begin at Close of Classes
Apr. 24	Tuesday	Classes Resume
May 10	Thurs.	Ascension Day—No Sessions
May 30	Wed.	Memorial Day—No Sessions
June 8	Friday	Final Report Due — Closing of School
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 sists," Joseph Cardinal Ritter,
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 here in commenting on Fidel
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 eign-born priests and placing
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 action, then added: "These are
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Nassau Played A Role In U.S. Civil War

NASSAU, Bahamas — Money flowed like water, and cotton and munitions were lords of the day a century ago in this friendly resort city only a short distance off the Florida coast.

Huge fortunes were made in a few days. Commerce was on an "always win — nexer lose" basis. The buy-for-a-penny, sell-for-a-dollar prosperity that began here in the waning days of 1861 lasted four years and made Nassau — for a short time — one of the greatest shipping ports of the Atlantic.

Imports and exports sky-

Island Hideout Of Pirate Now Public Resort

An island once used as a hideaway by the pirate Gasparilla has become a public resort for the first time in its history.

It is Useppa, offshore from Boca Grande in the Gulf of Mexico, a few miles south of Fort Myers.

The Useppa Island Club this spring began its first year-round operation. It was purchased from the Collier Development Corp., and had been a private resort of Barron G. Collier, West Coast developer. Mr. Collier bought the island in 1911 from a Chicago millionaire, John M. Roach, who purchased it from the state in the 1890s.

Useppa Island is still among the more remote spots for vacationers, accessible by boat from Boca Grande or Bokeelia. It has a micro-wave telephone hookup with the mainland.

Major features at Useppa are a nine-hole golf course, tennis courts, and proximity to some of the world's best game fishing waters.

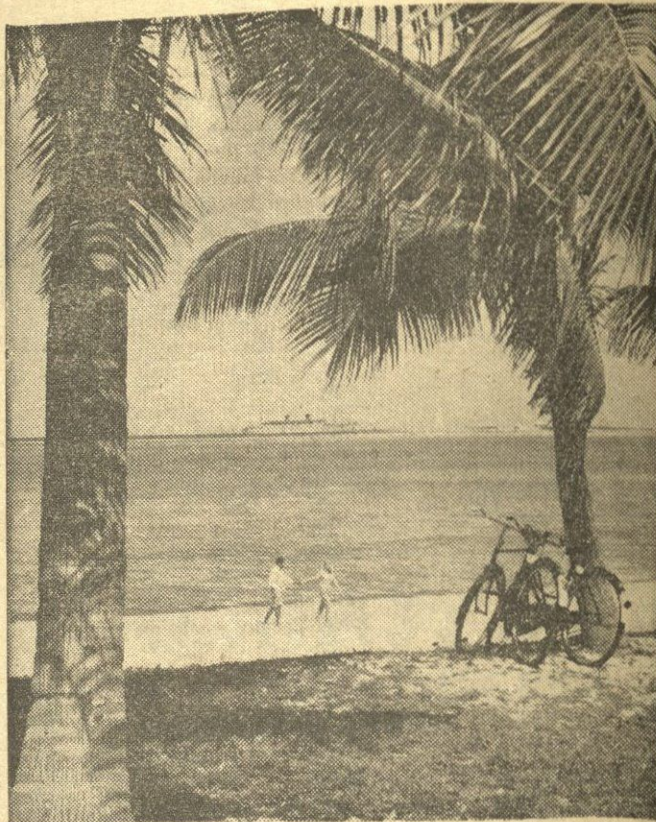
rocketed, carrying up with them the affluence of the commercial populace. Exported goods, once they left Nassau Harbor, often increased a hundred-fold in value if they were successfully carried through the blockades.

TORN ASUNDER

The United States was torn asunder and North and South were in a life and death strug-

gle of civil war. England, all Europe and the North wanted the cotton that was rotting on the docks of Southern cities. The South was hungry for munitions, machinery, medicines and food to carry on the war.

Despite the proclamation of neutrality issued by Queen Victoria, Nassau became the headquarters for blockade



TIME OUT for a stroll. With their bicycles leaning against a palm, two vacationists saunter along a sandy beach in Nassau.

It's Fiesta Time In Puerto Rico

San Juan, Puerto Rico will be a whirl of gaiety come June 8, reports Pan Am. That's the beginning of the San Juan Bautista carnival which lasts until June 24. A huge ball takes place June 11 followed by fiestas given by leading hotels and clubs. Closing event is a parade of floats, marching musicians, carnival groups and carriages filled with revelers.

Airline Adds Jets To Serve Americas

William F. Raven, new manager of Pan American Airways Latin American Division, believes that jet transportation is changing the travel habits of both tourist and business travelers.

He is introducing more jetliners on routes between U. S. gateways and Latin America.

Mr. Raven said the near 600-mile an hour jet speed and the new low economy jet fares recently introduced between the Americas point to one conclusion — mass transportation by air is near at hand.

Tourists, even vacationists with limited time, he said will soon be flying in great numbers to far-away places, visiting great world capitals and once remote locations.

Colombia Lessens Tourists' Red Tape

Regulations governing the issuance of tourist cards for U.S. citizens visiting Colombia have been eased, according to the Colombia National Tourist Board.

In line with a concentrated effort by the board to simplify red tape, tourist cards are now being issued by carriers as well as Colombian Consulates.

The cards are issued immediately, free of charge, upon presentation by the applicant of two passport-size photographs, proof of citizenship (passport, naturalization papers, etc), smallpox vaccination certificate and round-trip ticket.

runners who kept happy by supplying ed goods.

With Civil War amateur historians Centennial Year important sites were won or lost, is expecting to get a large usual share of American Airways, connects Nassau with and Miami by jetties, ing to the summer Forty-six flights weekly flown between Miami sau, four of them in passenger jets.

LITTLE CHANCE

Not too much '61 is the Royal tourist showpiece of the islands area. Kept in new condition for a tel. But, in those was intrigue in every

Hard money — gold ver — was the only currency. No one trusted other's banknotes, and bags of coins were across the bar, and the tables.

Still standing, too, are of the "greathouses" the pride and joy of the gentry in Nassau in '61. these, the Buena Vista, houses a small hotel and epicureans rate as one of world's great restaurants.

BLACK MARKET

It was a day of black diversion of goods, much the practices of a few later. Outbound from would go a shipload of barrels, cleared for but it arrived in Nassau. creted in the lard were sands of pistols or other of war. Sold at fantastic high prices, they would through the blockade to ton, Wilmington or Savannah.

There the docks would piled high with cotton at tress prices as low as pound. Back through blockade, it could be sold ready buyers at \$1, to \$1.50 pound. Most went to England, but some of the cotton run back through the blockade to northern ports a still higher premium and much of it was made gunpowder to fire against the South.

When asked, on their to Nassau, about their age, blockade runners the joke of the day — that had stopped for fresh water "Gideon Welles." Welles the Union secretary of the and had hundreds of blockade patrol boats. The inference that they had passed so close the Union boats they were to steal water casks from deck.

Small coves and shallow water harbors, narrow and tidal banks which found throughout the Bahamas archipelago had been utilized by the pirates of earlier day and now many of them were used as rendezvous for the trans-shipment of go to the blockade runners.

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Goin' My Way

By JIM WILBER

Mexico means many different things to many different people. Often and accurately called "a land of vivid contrasts" it frequently provokes controversial and divergent opinions even among those who know it well. Yet Mexico is more than interesting. It is fascinating.

For the vacationer it is undoubtedly the greatest and most interesting opportunity to experience foreign and dramatic contrast in scenery and mode of living. There are volcanos, deserts, jungles, ancient churches and Indian ruins. There are also cosmopolitan cities, plush resorts and hotels, glass skyscrapers, modern highways and airports, and ultra-modern colleges and institutions.

The old legend that says that Mexico is a primitive land of her landscapes, peones, haciendas, señoritas in mantillas, "sombbreroed and seraped Pedro, sleeping in the noonday sun" still persists for many north Americans.

But to Mexicans, especially the new, burgeoning middle class, the legend is as inaccurate and as distasteful as the one that says "Chicago is a city of gangsters."

To Mexicans, deeply imbued with national pride, their country is modern and progressive; a land of gigantic accomplishments in engineering and architecture; and a cosmopolitan capital of a unique and industrious people.

Marian Year In Mexico

In Mexico the evidence for both points of view is impressive. In many lands the American tourist has sometimes been seduced by seeking out the quaint, the colorful, the primitive and the legendary sights that have come to have significance for him. In Mexico the tourist would do well to keep in mind the history of the country as well as the pride in accomplishment that has come through many hardships. To point out the uniqueness of the humble people by taking their picture is not a good idea.

Pope John XXIII has decreed 1961 a Marian Year in Mexico to Our Lady of Guadalupe, Patroness of the Americas. And as a result the interest in Mexico is heightened this year.

For Catholics from the United States will be visiting the Basilica of Our Lady in increasing numbers.

The Shrine is one of Mexico's greatest tourist attractions.

The visitor will recall from history that "Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, a learned priest with a fondness for political philosophy and a deep interest in the Indian masses" was the first to spark the revolution that freed the common man in Mexico.

"His standard emblazoned with a portrait of the Virgin of Guadalupe, much venerated by those whose welfare he had at heart, attracted not only a multitude of Indians and mestizos but a considerable number of creoles as well. They were unconcerned with distant goals; what they desired was freedom from oppression and better economic conditions. Starting from the village of Dolores on Sept. 16, 1810, with 4,000 untrained followers, Miguel Hidalgo began a zigzag advance" that was eventually to liberate Mexicans forever.

Sept. 16 is Mexico's Independence Day.

Travel Notes

The 138-foot, three-masted, topsail schooner Clipper Cutty Sark... a modern-day version of one of the most famous ships ever to sail the high seas... will make her first 10-day cruise in Bahamaian waters on June 6th.

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Colombia Turns To Tourism

Tourism is a major industry in Colombia today. In less than four years tourism has jumped from next to nothing to Colombia's third largest dollar-earner — after coffee and petroleum — according to Dr. Ernesto Carlos Martelo, General Manager of the Colombia National Tourist Board.

In 1957, at the time the Board was established, foreign tourists spent an estimated \$9-million in Colombia. In 1960 this figure skyrocketed to \$23-million. This year the figure is expected to exceed \$28-million.

Colombia is about to inaugurate an intensive U. S. advertising campaign geared to trade and consumer media. Legislation easing entry requirements for U. S. and Canadian citizens visiting Colombia has been passed and is now being put into effect.

Many steamship lines have added Colombia ports to their 1961-62 cruise itineraries and new package tours are being developed by wholesale travel agents and airlines.

To augment this phenomenal increase domestically, the board has been active in expanding tourist facilities within the country. In addition to improving existing accommodations, six new motel-type hotels are scheduled to open this year. Most prominent of these is the 82-room luxury hotel at Sprat Bay in San Andres, the Colum-

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bian island off the coast of Nicaragua.

PLEASURE ISLAND

English-speaking San Andres, a replica of a South Sea Island with palm-fringed beaches and clear blue waters, is ideal for swimming and snorkeling.

A team of leading Colombian architects and economists is presently carrying on a research project to evaluate the tourist potential in underdeveloped areas of the country. Special emphasis is being placed on improving and developing facilities on Co-

lombia's golden Caribbean coast.

Gay fiestas and carnivals have been created to attract the tourist: Manizales has an annual Fiesta in honor of the coffee harvest every January, complete with the selection of a "Coffee Queen"; Cartagena celebrates her liberation on November 11 each year with a carnival lasting four days, at this time "Miss Colombia" is chosen; Cali has a Sugar Cane Festival in December; Barranquilla a colorful Mardi Gras in February; and Popayan marks Easter with inspiring torch-lit processions during Holy Week.

Provincial cities are crowded with visitors there to admire relics of Colombia's colonial past.



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REGISTRATION—June 16, 17, 9:00-11:00 A.M. — 1:30-4:30 P.M.
CLASSES—June 19 through July 27. Classes on Saturday, July 8 (Friday Classes). No classes July 4.

SUMMER GRADUATION—July 27, 7:30 P.M.

All students planning to enter the summer session at Barry College must have received an admission or re-admission card, which must be presented at time of registration. All new applications should be completed before June 10. Tel. PL 9-2414.

No.	Description	S.H.	Time	Days	Room
ART					
281	Crafts for Teachers	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	154
239	Metalwork	3	8:05-12:25	M W F	150
321	Painting	3	1:10-4:45	M W F	154
376	Art for Elementary Grades	2	10:20-12:25	T T	154
BIOLOGY					
116	Zoology	4	1:10-4:45	M W F	204
130	Health Education	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	102
450	Histology	4	8:05-12:25	M W F	202
476	Teaching Science in High School	2	1:10-3:15	T T	102
CHEMISTRY					
152	Fundamentals of Organic	4	8:05-12:25	M W F	106
257	Analytical Inorganic Chemistry (first half)	4	1:10-4:45	M W F	106
476	Teaching Science in High School	2	1:10-3:15	T T	102
EDUCATION					
130	Health Education	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	102
262	Methods of Teaching Arithmetic	3	8:05-10:10	T T	208
318	Educational Psychology	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	116
322	Methods of Teaching Reading	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	148
343	Teaching Phy. Ed. in Elem. School	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	137
366	Teaching Soc. Stud. in Elem. School	2	1:10-3:15	T T	115
353	Phil. & Hist. of Education	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	218
441-541	Elem. School Curriculum	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	216
442-542	Secondary School Curriculum	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	215
455-555	Eval. of Current Curriculums	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	115
462	Prin. & General Methods of Teaching in Elem. School	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	117
463	Prin. & General Methods of Teaching in Secondary School	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	132
469-569	Mental Hygiene	2	1:10-3:15	T T	117
471	Kindergarten Curriculum	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	137
484-584	Diagnostic & Remedial Reading	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	117
485-585	Principles of Guidance	3	3:20-5:20	M W F	215
601	Educational Research	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	218
626	Phil. of School & Society	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	115
651	Techniques of Student Analysis	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	208
653	Occupational Information	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	218
672	Elem. School Administration	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	218
692	Elem. School Supervision	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	216
693	Secondary School Supervision	3	8:05-10:19	M W F	217
696	Seminar in Elem. Adm. & Supv.	3	3:20-5:20	M W F	213
697	Seminar in Sec. Adm. & Supv.	3	3:20-5:20	M W F	208
698	Seminar in Guidance & Counseling	3	1:10-3:10	M W F	208
699	Master's Thesis	2-6	to be arranged		
ENGLISH					
102	Freshman Comp. (2nd half)	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	137
213	English Literature (1st half)	3	3:20-5:20	M W F	116
214	English Literature (2nd half)	3	3:20-5:20	M W F	115
310	English Language, Grammar and Composition	2	8:05-10:10	T T	148
320	Children's Literature	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	148
326	American Literature	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	115
403-503	History of the English Language	2	10:20-12:25	T T	148
432	Lit. of 19th Century	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	215
439-539	Development of Dramatic Form	2	10:20-12:25	T T	130
461-561	Contemporary Poetry	2	1:10-3:15	T T	116
476-576	Teaching English in H.S.	2	8:05-10:10	T T	115
668	Victorian Period	2	8:05-10:10	T T	215
675	Seminar: English Literature	2	10:20-12:25	T T	116
699	Master's Thesis	2-6	to be arranged		
FRENCH					
203	Intermediate French (first half)	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	209
204	Intermediate French (2nd half)	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	209
213	Survey of French Literature	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	210
331	French Classicism	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	211
476	Teaching French in H.S.	2	8:05-10:10	T T	211
GENERAL SCIENCE					
101	General Science for Teachers	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	102
GEOGRAPHY					
102	Cons. of Natural Resources	3	3:20-5:20	M W F	102
HISTORY					
102	Survey of Western Civilization	3	3:20-5:20	M W F	216
210	U.S. to 1865	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	216
321	U.S. Constitutional Hist.	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	217
443-543	U.S. in 20th Century	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	217
476-576	Teaching Soc. Stud. in H.S.	2	10:20-12:25	T T	217
HOME & FAMILY LIFE					
102	Prin. of Cookery (2nd half)	3	1:10-4:45	M W F	C-II
123	Meal Management	2	1:10-3:15	T T	C-II
328	Consumer Education	2	10:20-12:25	T T	C-II
453	Tailoring	3	1:10-4:45	M W F	C-II
LATIN					
201	Survey of Latin Syntax	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	210
203	Intermediate Latin	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	213
213	Latin Essay	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	210
308	Roman Lyrical Poetry	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	209
LIBRARY SCIENCE					
321	Books & Related Materials for Children	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	102
461	Organ. & Use of Audio-Visual Materials	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	120
MATHEMATICS					
103	College Algebra	4	10:20-12:25*	M W F	201
216	Intermediate Calculus (2nd half)	4	1:10-4:45	M W F	201
314	Differential Equations	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	201
472	Hist. & Foundations of Math.	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	103
MUSIC					
110	Aural Theory	2	1:10-3:10	T T	140A
213	Harmony II (1st half)	3	1:10-3:10	M W F	140A
305	Counterpoint	2	8:05-10:10	T T	140A
376	Fund. of Music for the Elem. Teacher	2	8:05-10:10	T T	132
377	Music Meth. in Elem. Classroom	2	10:20-12:25	T T	132
379	Conducting	2	8:05-10:10	T T	137
476	Music Methods in H.S.	2	10:20-12:25	T T	137
NURSING					
213	Application of Nursing Prin.	6	A.M. MTWTF	Hosp.	
215	Pharmacology	6	P.M. T T	Hosp.	
464	Psychiatric Nursing	6	to be arranged		
PHILOSOPHY					
252	Logic	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	116
283	General Psychology	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	132
332	General Ethics	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	132
457	Modern Trends in Philosophy	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	117
POLITICAL SCIENCE					
101	American Government	3	3:20-5:20	M W F	217
321	U. S. Constitutional History	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	217
SOCIOLOGY					
434	The Social Encyclopedias	3	3:20-5:20	M W F	218
SPANISH					
101	Elementary Spanish (1st half)	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	211
102	Elementary Spanish (2nd half)	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	116
203	Intermediate Spanish (1st half)	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	215
204	Intermediate Spanish (2nd half)	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	211
214	Spanish Literature	3	1:10-3:15	M W F	155
350	Adv. Conv. & Comp.	3	10:20-12:25	M W F	213
440	Spanish Lit. of Golden Age	3	8:05-10:10	M W F	155
SPEECH					
301	Voice and Diction	2	1:10-2:40	M W F	130
439	Development of Dramatic Form	2	10:20-12:25	T T	130
THEOLOGY					
410	Christ, the Way of Eternal Life	2	8:05-10:10	T T	116

*Other hour or hours can be arranged. 600 Courses open to graduate students only.
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ACCOMMODATIONS:
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BISHOP CONFERS DEGREES

Barry College Graduates



THREE BARRY seniors who were graduated summa cum laude are Miss Alice Brightbill, Convent, N. J.; Mrs. Louise S. Hair, North Miami Beach and Mrs. Rosa Ennis, Fort Lauderdale, shown receiving the congratulations of Msgr. William Barry, P.A.



SILVER DISC which is presented to each Barry graduate is held by Miss Donna Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graham of St. Mary Star of the Sea parish, Key West. Each disc bears a replica of the college seal, initials of the graduate and her degree.

Make Personal Sanctity Goal In Life, Barry Class Told

True success can only be achieved through personal sanctification and union with God, 70 graduates of Barry College were told during baccalaureate exercises held Sunday in the college auditorium.

Father Donald F. X. Connolly, assistant pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, spoke to the 1961 class, their parents and friends during High Mass celebrated by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., a founder of the women's college and pastor of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach.

"In this generation," Father Connolly said, "we frequently overlook that Jesus Christ really and truly loves us and is asking in return that we dedicate ourselves and commend ourselves totally without any reservation to His holy Will. Because of the methods of communication and the many advances made in science, we have changed the slogan which used to be that we could go around the world in 80 days and

now it seems we go around the day in 80 different worlds."

Reminding the students that each person is an individual with his own set of experiences, environment, background and hereditary factors, Father Connolly told the graduates, "The only One who really knows you personally to the very depths of your being is God Himself. And knowing you for what you are, not for what you should be or what you could be, but for what you are right at this moment — God loves you.

"God has asked each of us that we become saints," Father Connolly continued. "Now we very erroneously consider the saints to be people far different from ourselves. We never stop to realize all a saint is, is a Christian in the state of grace who loves God, and who dedicates everything that he or she does through the day to God. If this is your attitude in life you will be a saint," he declared.

The world of tomorrow needs women who are intelligent, learned, and profoundly religious. A woman educator told the graduates of Barry College last evening.

Father John T. ... at the 20th annual ... ment exercises ... Bishop Coleman ... conferred degrees ... uates of the women ... operated in Miami ... the Adrian Dominican

Pointing out that "strictly women's ... be tragic both for ... tion of God's plan ... tion's goal," Father ... plained that women ... cialized responsibility ... chological characteris ... can't be met satisfi ... institution set up ... quirements.

"Apparently God ... have given to women ... responsibility of ... mankind the treasur ... race," the priest ...

GREAT ... "Men will turn ... established values ... they will reject ... of their father, they ... estimate the tradit ... which they stand ... venture into deep ... ered waters. In the ... rise revolutions, ... ploration, new form ... chaos, risks and ...

"Women on the ... transmit the values ... to their young, they ... their home against ... sion of tawdry ... bring touches of ... and beauty to ... they protect the ... their great roles ... teachers, nurses, ... ers, and even as ... Father Foudy said.

Emphasizing that ... finds a greater ... youth enrolled in ... ther Foudy told ... that "there is no ... tumultuous times ... quiescent minds, ... who lack intellectu ... asm, for teachers ... read widely, for ... who simply fill out ... civic leaders with ... for fashion shows, ... women who will ... inheritance of our ... stolen, wasted or ... because they don't ...

He pointed out ... movement to repla ... ily as the foundat ... is increasing ... communist ... tries but also in ... state or the organ ... ing held up as the ... source of streng ... Foudy said.

"Family rights ... lended directly ... by an official pub ... freedom of choice ... difficult. Sympath ... who must make ... for the education ... dren in other than ... simply does not ... lite disclaimers to ... he said.

Barry Students, Nurses Attend Day Seminar

...ing students at Barry ... and graduate nurses ... South Florida participat- ... a seminar May 22-26 at St. ... Hospital, Miami Beach.

Lester A. Russin, M.D., of orthopedics at the hos- and Sister Loretta Michael, head of Barry College ng department were chair- and coordinator of the ar, first of its kind spon- by the two institutions.

...re than 50 nurses from ... ni, West Palm Beach and ... Lauderdale attended the ... ons conducted by physi- ... and surgeons from the ... ter Miami area who vol- ... ered their services for the ... ram.

...luded on the program were ... Victor O. Calderin, Dr. Sey- ... L. Alterman, Dr. Norman ... e, Dr. Jacob Stolzenberg, ... John H. Tanous, Dr. Joseph ... ana, Dr. Rene A. Torrado, ... Virgil Pieck, Dr. Raymond ... ons, Dr. Duane Puente, ... Lewis A. Sheppard, Dr. Ja- ... eber, Dr. Charles Schwarz, ... Leo Grossman, Dr. Roland ... hen, Dr. Joel Ehrenkranz, ... Francis A. Reed, Dr. Don- ... Staunmus and Dr. Harold ... r.

Anthony Girl To Graduate

...RT LAUDERDALE — Miss ... Moore of St. Anthony par- ... will be graduated with a ... elor of Science Degree ... St. Mary of the Springs ... ge in Columbus, O., on Sun- ... June 4.

...daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... T. Moore, she has been ... e in the Home Economics ... the college orchestra and ... onal Federation of Catholic ... ents. During the past year ... served as president of col- ... Confraternity of Christian ... rine and taught at the Ohio ... ol for the Deaf.

...Miss Moore will join the ... of the Stouffer Corp., in ... eland, on July 10.

James Parents Install Mrs. Beck

...ORTH MIAMI — Mrs. Will ... k has been installed as pres- ... at of St. James Parents Club.

...Mrs. J. Winston Anderson also ... alled Mrs. John Balicki ... Mrs. Philip Moreau, vice- ... sidents; Mrs. Charles Read- ... rding secretary; Mrs. ... n Seifert, treasurer; Mrs. ... nes Lasseter, corresponding ... retary and Mrs. Philip Mc- ... ire, historian.

Square Dance Slated For 9 At Margate

...MARGATE — A square dance ... adults and teenagers spon- ... ed by the Catholic Women's ... ab at St. Vincent de Paul par- ... will be held Friday, June 9 ... the hall.

...Mrs. Merle Unks is general ... airman of arrangements and ... evening dance will be under ... e direction of Mr. and Mrs. ... ountree.



Voice Photo

NURSING SEMINAR participants at St. Francis Hospital included Sister M. Carolyn, O.P., Dr. Virgil Pieck, chief radiologist, Dr. Lester Russin, chairman, Sister M. Francine, O.S.F., director of nurses and Sister Loretta Michael, O.P., Barry nursing head.

South Dade Deanery Names Chairmen Of 17 Committees

Seventeen members of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW have been appointed chairmen of standing committees by Mrs. Arthur Podway, president.

Mrs. Norman Gerhold, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, is chairman of Catholic Charities; Mrs. John Bow, St. Brendan parish, Civic Participation; Mrs. Albert Shannon, Epiphany Parish, Civil Defense; Miss Katherine Elder, St. Thomas parish, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and Mrs. Nicholas Daniels, SS. Peter and Paul parish, Family and Parent Education.

Also Mrs. Edwin Koness, St. Agnes parish, Foreign Relief; Mrs. Charles Ransing, St. Thomas parish, Home and School Association; Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, Little Flower parish, International and Inter-American Relations; Mrs. P. C. McMahon, Little Flower parish, Libraries and Literature.

Also Mrs. Raymond Nihill, St. Agnes parish, Organization and Development; Mrs. Jerome E. Rankin, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, publici-

ty; Mrs. Howard Doolin, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, Public Relations; Mrs. George J. Korge, SS. Peter and Paul parish, religious vacation camp; Mrs. Edward Elie, Sacred Heart parish, Social Action; Mrs. Robert Stephens, Holy Rosary parish, Spiritual Development; and Mrs. Bruce Hall, St. Thomas parish, youth.

Mrs. Hans F. Due, a past president of the deanery, is serving as parliamentarian and Mrs. Harry Cullen is historian.

St. Bernadette Women To Hear Mrs. Tressel

HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Paul Tressel, past president of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW will be the guest speaker when members of St. Bernadette Women's Guild meet at 8 p.m., Thursday, June 8 in the parish hall.

St. Stephen Guild Installs Officers

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. John H. Kennedy will be installed as president of St. Stephen Women's Guild during dinner on Thursday, June 8 at John-ny's Steak House.

Mrs. Michael Nicoletti is vice-president; Mrs. Edward Hunt, treasurer and Mrs. Joseph Campbell, recording secretary.

Reservations for the dinner may be made with Mrs. Lawrence Rafferty, chairman, at YU 3-0453.

Palm Beach CDA To Invest Sunday

WEST PALM BEACH — Mrs. B. A. Trapp will be installed as grand regent of Court Palm Beach, Catholic Daughters of America, at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 4 in the CDA Hall, 345 Conniston Rd.

Installation ceremonies will follow 6:30 p.m. dinner at Howard Johnson's Restaurant where Miss Mary Kennedy, state regent, will be guest of honor. Mrs. Anthony D'Allesandro is accepting reservations at TE 2-6039.

Other officers who will assume their duties are Mrs. Josephine Whidden, vice-regent; Mrs. Kathleen Crawford, prophetess; Mrs. Norbert Ruhlman, financial secretary; Mrs. Vincent de Marco, historian; Miss Eleanor Myers, treasurer; Miss Mary Monahan, monitor; Mrs. Katherine Swabek, sentinel and Mrs. Ida Laughlin, lecturer.

Trustees are Mrs. Viola Healy and Mrs. H. C. Martin. Mrs. W. J. McCullough, district deputy, will serve as parliamentarian and organist.

CYO Dance Slated

The senior CYO of St. Mary Cathedral parish will sponsor a dance on Saturday, June 3 at Elk's Lodge, 501 Brickell Ave.

Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until midnight.

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It may be said that the Chinese had a way with duckling — a delicious way to season this tempting dark meat then sauce it with golden pineapple and crisp water chestnuts. Now is the ideal time to try this recipe. If a bachelor's dinner isn't in the offing remember this elegant dish for father's day.

Duckling is easy to cook. A few basic instructions for roasting are all that's necessary . . . then let the imagination develop a variety of fruit sauces to grace the platter. It's a good idea to slash the skin of a duckling. Cut through skin and fat, but not into meat.

As with other poultry use a shallow roasting pan, a slow oven temperature (325 deg. F.) and do not add water. Duckling is well-done when drumstick meat is soft when pressed between fingers.

Halve or quarter duckling for

easy serving. Split roast duckling lengthwise through breast-bone, using poultry shears or a sharp, heavy knife. Then cut through backbone. Divide halves crosswise just above thigh.

duckling loosely with aluminum foil if it browns too rapidly; move duckling when done; pour off drippings down to the pan juices.

To prepare Sauce: Blend cornstarch and cold water. Add pan juices and pineapple juice and stir over low heat till thickens and clears. Add green pepper, soy sauce, pineapple water chestnuts. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

FRENCH STRAWBERRY TARTS

PASTRY

1 cup sifted flour
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter

1 egg yolk
2 or 3 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour, sugar and salt. Cut in butter until consistency of coarse crumbs. Mixing lightly with fork, add egg yolk and enough water to hold things together. Press into a ball. Roll into ¼ inch thickness on lightly floured pastry cloth. Line 6 individual tart pans or use a 9-inch pie pan. Build up sides being careful there are no thin places in crust. Prick pastry well and bake in hot oven 450 deg. for about 5 to 8 minutes. Cool.

FILLING

1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese, softened
1-3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon light cream

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 quart fresh ripe strawberries

Combine cheese, sugar, lemon juice, rind and cream. Beat until nice and fluffy. Spread in bottom of cooled tart shells. Arrange berries over cheese mixture and carefully spoon atop the following glaze which has been cooled to room temperature. Chill several hours before serving.

GLAZE

Combine 2 tablespoons cornstarch with ¼ cup water. Add 1 cup strawberry preserves and cook over low heat until thick and clear. Remove from heat and add 3 tablespoons lemon juice and if desired a few drops of red food coloring. Cool to room temperature and spoon over berries in tart shells. Garnish with whipped cream and a whole unhulled berry.

DUCKLING CHINESE STYLE

1 duckling, 4½ to 5 lbs.
2 cloves garlic, chopped
3 tablespoons honey

3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons soy sauce

Preheated 325 deg. F. (slow) oven. Cooking Time: 2½ to 3 hours.

SAUCE:

2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons water
½ cup brown pan juices
½ cup pineapple juice
1 green pepper, diced (½ to ¾ cup)

1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 cup pineapple chunks or tidbits
1 eight-ounce can water chestnuts, drained
Freshly cooked rice

Thaw duckling; remove giblets and neck. Wash, drain and pat dry. Slash skin. Sprinkle chopped garlic in cavity. Fasten neck together; tie. Blend honey, sugar and 2 tablespoons soy sauce; pour over duckling and let stand about 45 minutes, turning several times. Place breast-side up on rack in shallow roasting pan. (Drain marinade and save.) Roast at 325 deg. F. (slow) oven 2½ to 3 hours, basting occasionally with reserved marinade. Cover

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he Wants A Big Wedding, Right Away

Our 22-year-old son, who still has over a year to in military service, writes that he wants to get married the last of next month. We know his girl is putting the pressure on. She says she's against long engagements and has a good job. We say that marriage normally means babies, our son will have to look for a job when he gets out of service; and besides, she wants a big wedding that will use up all their savings, because her folks don't have that kind of money. What do we do?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

From the general tone of your letter, I gather that you are pretty well know the answer to that last question. The situation looks hopeless, since your best arguments have made no impression. I'm rather inclined to agree. Most young people raised in our affluent society aren't disposed to worry about the future. They want what they want — and they want it right now! The idea of postponing present satisfactions for future gains is foreign to their way of thinking. Proceeding with naive confidence that everything will somehow work out in the end, they thoughtlessly incur responsibilities and obligations that will dictate the entire future course of their lives. Experience is a good teacher, but in this case the lessons that it teaches will be of benefit only to others.

Nevertheless, as parents you want to do what you can. At least you'd like to feel that you have used every means in your power to save your son from making a poor decision. What can you do?

In the first place, you should make it very clear to the couple that neither you nor her parents are in any position to lend them financial support. If they marry, they're on their own, and it doesn't take a financial genius to figure out that his army pay, or his beginner's earnings immediately afterwards, won't cover many expenses.

Must Accept Obligations

But she has a good job, and their pooled income will more than meet their needs? You must be realistic here and tolerate no nonsense. As you have already told them, at their age, marriage normally means babies. Few young couples are capable of observing periodic continence from the beginning of their marriage without serious strain and the risk of destroying their sense of unity as a couple.

The only alternative is to use contraceptives, which they know is seriously sinful. Be frank with them on this point. This is no time to be silent. Some young couples indulge in a subtle bit of rationalization in this matter. They enter marriage without thinking through the obligations they necessarily incur. Once they are married, they insist that it is impossible to observe God's laws in their particular situation, so they feel justified in using contraceptives, while artfully arguing that "God will understand."

Be firm in pointing out to them that there is no mystery about the normal implications of married life. They have no right to marry unless they are reasonably prepared to accept their obligations according to God's laws. The fact that other couples, even other Catholic couples, may casually ignore the divine moral law in no way lessens their responsibilities. Marriage is for adults. They know the facts of life and the laws of God. Why should they try to fool themselves?

Further Delay Not Harmful

But she says she is opposed to a long engagement? Perhaps she is worried about being able to hold her man, yet their engagement is not a normal one under the present conditions of necessary separation, and if the couple are really in love, further delay will not prove harmful.

Perhaps like many couples in love, they find it difficult to observe premarital chastity. Remind them that this is no excuse for an ill-timed marriage, for in their circumstances, it will be easier to observe premarital chastity than chastity in marriage. This truth comes as a surprise to many young couples because they fail to realize that the observance of Christian standards of chastity in marriage requires a great deal of self-control and self-denial under the difficult situation of marital intimacy. Surely, by taking proper precautions and profiting from experience, the normal intelligent unmarried couple can control their impulses and drives while dating if they really desire to do so.

Finally, there is the matter of an expensive wedding. Of



course every girl looks forward to her wedding as the major event in her life, but if the display is out of proportion to her well known status and income, it becomes absurd and ridiculous. Whom are people trying to fool when they engaged in such conspicuous consumption? Obviously not their relatives and friends, for these all know better! With a husband in the army and both sides of the family struggling to make ends meet, isn't it silly for a working girl to use all her savings to impress people who will not be impressed?

With such lack of common sense, one wonders whether she's ready for marriage.

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

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Holiness Starts In Home, Pope Says At Canonization

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK
 VATICAN CITY (NC) — Christian education in the home is the beginning of sanctity, Pope John XXIII said in declaring a 20th-century nun a saint.

Pope John canonized Sister Bertilla Boscardin in the presence of 27 cardinals and a great crowd of Catholics in St. Peter's basilica.

In his discourse the Pope said the new saint's life taught that "today's glorification had its beginnings in the Christian family: in the study of the catechism and in the ready acquiescence to the summons of the divine will."

The Christian family, he said,

is the first environment in which the life of grace is nurtured.

"Where there is a mother who has faith, who prays and who raises her children as Christians, heavenly grace cannot be wanting . . . Today's society will have greater stability and an unshakeable defense if the family, in the difficulties of all sorts which life brings, know how to guard jealously the precious heritage of a well-understood and firm faith."

The newly declared saint's parents were poor. Although her father was irreligious, her mother succeeded in creating a deeply Christian home.

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High School Grads To Join Senior CYO

Students who will be graduated from high school in June have been invited to join senior units of the Catholic Youth Organization that are now operating in five different areas of the diocese.

The clubs provide a year-round program of spiritual, social, cultural and athletic activities and "are very anxious to welcome the June graduates as new members," according to Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activities.

He said a summer program is being conducted in each of the clubs so that "new members can participate almost immediately in a full range of activities."

Following is a list of the parishes in which CYO young adult clubs are located. Names of neighboring parishes are also included plus the names of persons to be contacted for additional information:

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DRIVE UNDER WAY
 Membership in the clubs is open to Catholic young men and women between 18 and 30. A campaign is under way to contact the graduates on a person-to-person basis and invite them to join. Posters and brochures will also be distributed to publicize the membership campaign.

A tentative program for the summer includes activities in four different categories.

Spiritually, members will promote attendance at the weekend retreats in Miami Beach for young men, July 14 to 16, and for young women, Aug. 18 to 20. They will also promote the monthly reception of Communion, an excursion to see the Passion Play in Lake Wales, and a trip to St. Augustine.

The social program lists dances, splash parties, barbecues, a picnic, watermelon festival and a weekend trip to Nassau.

The cultural activities that are scheduled include the production of one-act plays and a

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In addition to Shannon and

Collins, only Slane and Doetsch are seniors.

JUNIORS ON SQUAD

Juniors on the squad include Blas, Taylor, Dreyer and Durney, while Geraghty, McCammon and Berry are sophomores.

Dreyer leads the squad in hitting with a .410 mark followed closely by Geraghty with .400, McCammon at .398 and Shannon.

Durney and Doetsch round out the pitching staff.

Durney slumped toward the

end of the year after a brilliant start that included victories over Miami Edison, Hialeah, Palmetto, Miami Beach and Southwest, all Class AA schools.

Doetsch won all five of the games that Central Catholic took. Not a single member of the CC starting line-up hit over .300 which made the going extremely tough for the 6-2, 210-pounder.

Shannon and Doetsch previously won all-star football honors while Geraghty was a member of the all-star basketball team.

Diocese Of Miami

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SS	Robby Taylor, Archbishop Curley	Junior	.325
3B	Barry Geraghty, St. Ann's	Sophomore	.400
OF	Kevin Slane, St. Ann's	Senior	.324
OF	Dave McCammon, Chris. Columbus	Sophomore	.398
OF	Don Dreyer, Archbishop Curley	Junior	.410
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REVERENDO PADRE IBARRA

Esta mañana entré un momento en la cocina. Encima de la estufa eléctrica vi un tubito de cristal. Hacía mucho tiempo que no veía uno de aquella especial forma. Era un relojito de arena. De la cacerola en la que hervía un huevo salía una nube de vapor; y mientras tanto seguía deslizándose por el tubito de cristal un hilito de plata formado por finos y brillantes granitos casi microscópicos. Me quedé mirando fascinado; pero de repente terminó el breve espectáculo; el reloj se había parado, el tiempo había volado, ya no había nada que medir o contar. El hilo de plata se había roto y aquella ligera forma de vida, los granitos corriendo, había muerto.

El relojito justamente tenía una vida de dos minutos. Los granitos brillantes se precipitaban ansiosos de movimiento y furiosos para poder gozar por un instante de vida. Pero esta era tan corta, que apenas duraba el instante. Parecían niños que se lanzaban fuera de la clase al terminar el estudio ansiosos de libertad y de vida. En el

fondo del tubito yacían los granitos muertos, cadáveres del tiempo que pasa sin detenerse. También ese mundo de cristal era un universo de proporciones inmensas; pues al fin y al cabo todo depende de la lente con que miramos las cosas.

Me quedé pensando en los granitos de arena tan limpios, tan brillantes, tan muertos en el fondo del relojito de cristal. Me impresionaba el contraste entre el ímpetu y el afán por correr a través del estrecho paso, entre el deseo de movimiento cuando entraban en la vida, y aquella quietud en el fondo del cristal.

Parecían una humanidad desbordada e insaciable, hambrienta de vida y ansiosa por gozar. Yo era el gigante que desde fuera de su pequeño mundo veía a los granitos de plata precipitarse a la muerte. Tal vez allá muy arriba haya también algunos gigantes que usan nuestra tierra como un reloj con que medir su tiempo. No creo que sea así; pero ciertamente nuestro mundo también es un enorme tubo de cristal y él

los hombres nos precipitamos de un compartimiento al otro ansiosos por vivir y por movernos.

Cogí el pequeño tubo de cristal, le di vuelta y otra vez comenzó la loca carrera de los granitos de arena de plata. Hace millones de años que Dios hizo un gigantesco tubo de —nadie sabe con exactitud de qué— lo colocó ahí—tampoco sabe nadie dónde— y todo lo que había dentro de él comenzó a moverse, a correr, a precipitarse. Hasta que llegó el último montoncito de granos de arena que somos nosotros. Todos vamos pasando el estrecho punto de la vida, y apenas dura un instante el espacio entre la vida y la muerte. Apenas ese granito humano ha comenzado su carrera ya ha llegado al fondo y allí está quieto, sin vida, formando el gran montón de restos muertos que integran la pobre humanidad.

Nadie podría calcular el número de los mortales que han pasado a través de la vida y han sido parte del relojito medidor del tiempo. Desde que

llegaron al fondo allí se quedaron, ninguno pudo volver a remontar el camino andado. Nadie ha podido coger con gigantescas fuerzas el mundo y dándole vuelta hacer comenzar de nuevo la vida, impulsar otra vez a los granitos humanos a vivir. Pero estos granitos humanos no son de arena, ni brillan metálicamente, simplemente sienten, aman, viven. Y esto es lo terrible, que no somos simples pedacitos de tierra que van pasando de la muerte a la vida y de esta otra vez a la muerte. Hay en cada ser humano una llama que un vez encendida ya no muere nunca.

Y pensando en estas filosofías cogí mi desayuno y me senté a la mesa. Pero me llevé el relojito de arena, y cada vez que el montoncito de arriba llegaba al fondo, volvía yo a invertirlo y así lanzaba el pequeño mundo de los granitos de arena a una nueva vida que a los pocos instantes terminaba. Pero a nosotros nadie nos volverá a la vida. Nosotros somos relojes de eternidad.



Oro Viejo y Oro Nuevo

Secreto para las almas "altas": Mientras tú pretendes hacer por Dios una obra en el mundo para bien de los hombres, Dios pretende a la vez hacer otra obra en ti para sí. Esto da razón de por qué habrá elegido Dios para tí ciertas providencias dolorosas y al parecer contrarias a las obras de amor que tú pretendes realizar en bien de los hombres.

Las miradas más profundas son aquellas que no tienen fondo; aquellas en las cuales descubrimos la paz en el dolor.

Un alma superficial, por más que sombree los ojos con pinturas, no tendrá jamás miradas hondas.

Cuando el alma es toda corazón, y corazón sin fondo y sin orillas, y ha amado sin egoísmos, y ha sufrido mucho con resignación, y se man tiene joven después del desengaño, y va sola por la vida "sembrando el bien con amor", —su mirada tiene exhalaciones de virginidad celeste y luces misioneras, que hacen pensar con unión en la belleza infinita y hacen amable y sabroso el bien eterno. ¡Dichosas almas cuyos ojos son anuncios de la gloria!... Verdaderamente, sólo es profunda la hermosura que nos hace sensible la presencia de Dios; que nos da la sensación de algo infinito y misterioso que nos penetra. Aun el paisaje más hermoso es el que está impregnado de elevadora tristeza, ante el cual el alma se siente pobre y desterrada, y se hace más buena.

¡Qué silencio y qué paz en

el fondo del alma siente que también se llora!

El dolor divino ser el misionero del mundo; porque humana mezclada con gre divina es esta redentora.

Pero ¡qué inmensa desaprovechada es la del dolor en la que san sin gloria diarias llones de hombres!

¡Y qué estupenda sional si ellos se desechan incienso sobre mas! ¡Qué espirales y olorosas se alzan ces hacia el Cielo, tenderse por todo y neutralizar con divinos las miserias

¡Oh vosotros los frist! no queráis contra la Providencia si fueseis paganos.

dolores son "dolores to" y vuestras lágrimas "llagas de Dios".

¡Oh vosotros los que ofreced a Dios vuestra por la salvación de la y entonces vuestra negra que sea, de lago de la vida blanca de amor, que ra muchos la senda da de la Gloria.

Día de Destierro

REV. PADRE ANTONIO NAVARRETE

EL JOVEN CUBANO Y LA BUENA MONJITA

El joven cubano.— Oh buena monjita, oh tierna madre!... ¿Adónde vas?.. Mira, el cielo está cubierto de nubes, los campos marchitos, el mar gris, las calles silenciosas, las almas tristes y en los rostros de los hombres una mueca de miedo

La buena monjita.— Al destierro, lejos de mi Cuba!...

El joven cubano.— ¿Por qué abandonas a Cuba?.... ¿Qué será de los niños sin tu doctrina de salvación, de los enfermos sin tu cuidado maternal, de los que sufren sin tu palabra serena y santa?.....

La buena monjita.— Me han prohibido permanecer en mi patria; me han insultado, me han encarcelado, me han arrojado de mi patria

El joven cubano.— ¿Quién comete esa infamia?.... ¿Qué crimen has cometido?..

La buena monjita.— He enseñado a los niños de mi Patria la doctrina ublime de Aquel que dijo: "Yo soy el camino, la verdad y la vida. Quien me sigue no anda en tinieblas". He enseñado a rezar al Dios Bueno..., he enseñado su ley de amor..., nada de cuánto he enseñado se opone a la Verdad, que es lo

único que hace libres a los hombres..

El joven cubano.— Oh buena monjita, oh tierna madre!... ¿Adónde vas?.. Mira, el cielo está cubierto de nubes, los campos marchitos, el mar gris, los pueblos y ciudades silenciosos, y en los rostros de los hombres una mueca de miedo.

La buena monjita.—Voy al destierro, voy a sufrir, voy a expiar...Sangrientas horas están haciendo llorar a mi patria

Si, buena monjita, ora, padece y xpía tu ubañ Padece en tu alma, tan serena ayer todavía y tan radiante de suave paz en aquella capilla de tu convento, en la que cada mañana recibías a Jesús, para sostenerte, para guiarte, para hacerte más fuerte y abnegada.

En la capilla de tu convento había quietud y paz y una llama permanente junto al Sagrario, indicadora de la presencia real del Señor más bueno que ha pisado esta tierra.... Hoy día en tu convento se oyen el ruido de los sarcasmos de seres con alma de Judas y la única luz es la luz de infierno que llamea en sus almas negras por el odio.

Te han arrebatado tu convento, pero nunca podrán arrebatarte a tu Dios esos lacayos de los sin Dios que hoy aterrorizan a tu patria. Otras monjitas volverán un

día a Cuba y el cielo será azul y el mar transparente y los campos se vestirán de fiesta y en los pueblos y ciudades las gentes estrecharán sus manos en gesto de diálogo fraterno y bullicioso y la sonrisa de los hombres recibirá la frescura de las brisas de la perla de las Antillas

Mientras tanto, en la capilla del convento de tu destierro puedes decirle a tu Dios:

"Padre y Señor, en quien creo, lleno de paz os traigo los pedazos de mi corazón, henchido de vuestra gloria, que habéis desgarrado."

Por largo tiempo sangrará cada día tu pobre corazón. Padece, expía, por tu desgraciado país. El incienso si no quema, no da su aroma. El grano de trigo no germina, si no se entierra. El fruto no alimenta, si no se desmenuza. Expía!... es tan bueno expiar!.. Es tan bueno decirse: las lágrimas de mis ojos caen sobre un alma marchita y la reaniman; la amargura de mi corazón cae sobre la amargura de un alma y la cicatriza; el desamparo, que tanta pena causa, une con Dios al alma que lo abandonaba; el padecimiento material, renovándose cada día, es un aguijón divino que excita al culpable al arrepentimiento.

Ni un minuto de tu vida de desterrada, de abandonada, dejará de subir suplicante al cielo y dejará de gritar: PERDON.

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Impulsan Difusión Católica

WASHINGTON, (NC)— La Comisión Pontificia pro América Latina ha aprobado un plan para impulsar la difusión popular católica en los países de ese Continente.

El plan, sometido por un comité de estudio de la Asoc-

ciación de Prensa Católica de Estados Unidos, abarca a la prensa, el cine, la radio y la televisión, y será ejecutado por la Unión Latinoamericana de Prensa Católica y otras organizaciones afines.

Entre las propuestas figu-

ra el establecimiento de una sección especial en la sede del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano, CELAM, en Bogotá.

Los miembros del comité de estudio, encabezados por el presidente de la APC, Pbro. Albert J. Nevins MM, realizaron un viaje por Latinoamérica durante enero y febrero del año en curso.

Anuncia la aceptación vaticana del plan propuesto el Pbro. John J. Considine MM, director de la Oficina para Latinoamérica de la National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Además de la sección del CELAM, se hacen las siguientes propuestas:

1. Establecer en Montevideo una oficina central para la ULAPC.

2. Impulsar el Secretariado Latinoamericano, con sede en Río de Janeiro, de la UNDA, Asociación Católica Internacional para la Radio y la Televisión.

3. Creación en Lima de un Secretariado Regional de la Oficina Católica Internacional del Cine.

4. Establecimiento en Bogotá de una Escuela de Radio-difusión de cuya dirección se encargaría Mons. José Joaquín Salcedo, director de Acción Cultural Popular.

5. Crear en la ACP de Bogotá un centro para la realización de programas católicos de radio, con el fin de distribuirlos grabados en cinta a toda Latinoamérica.

6. Establecimiento en Lima de una Oficina Católica de Información propuesta para el Perú por el nuncio apostólico Mons. Rómulo Carboni.

Entre los técnicos profesionales que asistieron al comité de estudio designado por la APCN figuran el director de la revista norteamericana Time, Roy Alexander; el presidente de la cadena periodística Hearst; el escritor y columnista Bob Considine; el presidente de la Columbia Broadcasting Corporation, Arthur Hull Hayes; el presidente de General Teleradio Inc., Thomas O'Neill.



Los estudiantes y profesionales cubanos que han seguido un curso de inglés en el Colegio Barry de esta ciudad, asisten a un día de retiro dirigido por el Padre Luis González S. J.

Solidando Posiciones

El Castro Busca Compás de Espera

HABANA, (NC)— El arzobispo de La Habana continúa refugiado en la ciudad de Argentina aquí.

El cambio otro prelado, Mons. Manuel Rodríguez, volvió a su sede de Pinar del Río; y un número creciente de sacerdotes volviendo a sus parroquias después de la represión mediada de abril.

La prensa, la radio y la televisión oficiales repiten hastiada la consigna de los "sacerdotes falangistas", los "curas y monjas exiliados", los "yanquis en soledad" que salen de Cuba obedeciendo una "maniobra internacional" de la Iglesia; que se van porque "no comprenden a la Revolución, que está con el pobre" y pese a que esta "Revolución es sumamente generosa" con el clero.

El retorno de los sacerdotes que quedan a sus puestos manifiesta la determinación de la Iglesia en Cuba a continuar, pese a los golpes psicológicos y físicos del régimen marxista, en el cumplimiento de su deber pastoral para con los fieles.

Por otra parte Fidel Castro y sus consejeros buscan apuradamente un compás de espera, tanto para consolidar

posiciones tras aplastar la amenaza de insurrección en Brasil, como para apaciguar la ola de protestas desatada en toda América Latina por sus ataques a la Iglesia.

Por de pronto el régimen ha liquidado prácticamente toda la educación católica en la Isla, casi 350 escuelas con más de 75,000 alumnos; hostiga además a los catecismos, y hace de la educación pública y de las campañas de alfabetización instrumentos de indoctrinamiento marxista.

Logrado su objetivo principal, el régimen trata de demostrar que sigue siendo amigo de la religión, y que sólo está contra los "esbirros en sotana."

Ejemplo de esta treta es la campaña que tres sacerdotes afines al régimen —uno de ellos suspenso— realizan en favor de la "coexistencia."

Además al Pbro. Trinidad María Torrebajas, párroco de Guanajay cerca de La Habana, a quien las milicias fidelistas habían hecho la vida imposible, al punto que tuvo que asilarse en la embajada de Colombia, se le ha hecho regresar a su parroquia ostentadamente, hasta el punto de recibirlo con banda de música en una recepción organizada por el Movimiento 26 de Julio, el grupo libertador contra Batista y del que aún quedan unos restos.

En este clima predicán ahora el Padre Germán Lence, suspenso por las autoridades eclesíásticas hace varios meses, y el Pbro. Guillermo Sardiñas, capellán desde un comienzo, del Movimiento. Además se espera que reaparezca La Quincena, la revista franciscana, pero ahora bajo la dirección del RP Ignacio Blain OFM, un defensor de la Revolución.

Frustrados los intentos de crear grupos cismáticos con dos organizaciones, la Unión de Católicos Revolucionarios, y Con la Cruz y con la Patria, el régimen fomenta ahora la llamada Avanzada Radical Cristiana, bajo el liderazgo de Nicolás (Chicho) Ríos.



Sister Mary Alice, O.P., Vice-Presidenta del Colegio Barry acompaña a los doctores cubanos desde la Capilla del Sagrado Corazón del Colegio al comedor, en el día de retiro que los médicos hicieron el sábado 27 de Mayo.

El Papa Consagró en San Pedro a Catorce Obispos Misioneros

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)— La consagración de 14 obispos misioneros en la basílica de San Pedro, por Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII, ha creado otras tantas ligaduras entre el Padre Santo y las misiones.

"Compartiremos vuestras ideas, vuestras penas y ansiedades", dijo el Papa a los nuevos obispos.

Entre los consagrados figuraban tres chinos, dos indios, dos italianos, un norteamericano, un birmano, un irlandés, un francés y tres africanos.

Oficiaron de co-consagrantes, el obispo auxiliar de Nueva York, Mons. Fulton Sheen, director en Estados Unidos de la Asociación para la Propagación de la Fe, y el vicario

apostólico de El Obeid, Sudán, Mons. Eduardo Mason.

Asistieron a la ceremonia el prefecto de la Sagrada Congregación de Propaganda Fide, cardenal Pedro Gregorio XV Agagianian, y los también cardenales Valerian Gracias, arzobispo de Bombay, Italia, y Laureano Rugambwa, obispo de Bukoba, Tanganyika, Africa.

Entre los invitados figuraban numerosos miembros del Cuerpo Diplomático acreditado en la Santa Sede y delegaciones oficiales de Liberia, República del Níger, Costa de Marfil y Alto Volta.

El Padre Santo y los nuevos obispos comulgaron con una Sagrada Forma, dividida entre ellos, y utilizaron el mismo cáliz.



Cinco monjas de la Caridad, hacen oración en ambiente de quietud y paz después de haber salido expulsadas de Cuba, en la Capilla del Convento de la Parroquia de San Lorenzo en North Miami.

Todo Miliciano es Anticatólico

de el Pbro. Emelio Valdés

MIAMI, (NC)— La inmensa mayoría de los milicianos milicianos en Cuba no es anticatólica —incluso algunos han hecho bautizar, otros en estampas religiosas—, la propaganda del régimen los tiene confundidos.

Al afirmar al llegar a esta ciudad el Pbro. Emelio Valdés, vice-rector del Seminario Buen Pastor de la arquidiócesis de La Habana, y durante los días críticos de la invasión de abril de capellán a varias monjas detenidas.

Yo también estaba custodiado en el Seminario, narra el sacerdote; pero gracias a la buena voluntad de los milicianos podía viajar hasta el Colegio del Sagrado Corazón de Marianao, donde las hermanas se encontraban confinadas al sótano.

Allí tenía que convencer a la guardia de que me permitieran decir misa, y lo conseguí, agrega.

En mi opinión, la gran mayoría de los milicianos y milicianas son gente de pueblo, inculta, confundida por la propaganda del régimen, pero no anticatólica.

Por el contrario, continúa diciendo el Padre Valdés, muchos me pedían estampas y rosarios, que naturalmente les dabe cuando tenía. Otros, siendo supersticiosos, temían castigos del cielo por lo que se les obligaba a hacer contra sacerdotes y monjas.

"Una de las cosas que más me conmovió fue el miliciano que me pidió que lo bautizara; se preparó en cinco días, y allí mismo lo bautizamos", dice.

Gran Necesidad de Catequistas

WASHINGTON, (NC)—La Iglesia necesita millares de seglares preparados para ejercer el apostolado catequístico en Latinoamérica.

Carlos Siri, subdirector de la Oficina para América Latina en la NCWC, dijo que entre las peticiones de Voluntarios del Papa figuran en primer término las de catequistas, de los que se necesitan no menos de cien mil.

"Esta es una gran demanda para el catolicismo norteamericano, que podría facilitar muchos de estos catequistas", añadió el señor Siri.

En la Universidad Católica de Chile funciona ya un Instituto para la preparación de profesores de religión en Latinoamérica.

June-Month Of The Sacred Heart First Friday Devotion Explained



God Love You

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

THE WORLD SITUATION

I. We are living in a time when the political, economic, social and military ascendancy of the world will pass from the West to the East (Africa and Asia).

II. Until now, it has been the West which has influenced the East. But even now the East is beginning to influence the West: a) by a numerical majority in the United Nations; b) by an itching curiosity on the part of Western minds for Oriental mysticism, which makes man the center of religion and not God and His Merciful Redemption.

III. The Church is becoming a smaller proportion of the world's population. There are 18 million persons born each year in Asia alone, and yet the number of the faithful in Asia 1,900 years after the Redemption is only 14 million.

IV. Here, then, is the world situation from the religious point of view. On the one hand there is a growing reaction against what is called "religious exclusivism," a denial of the absoluteness of truth and the reduction of religion to a psychological self-awakening which ignores sin. On the other hand, people believe, as Peter said on Pentecost: "Salvation is not to be found elsewhere; this alone of all the names under heaven (Jesus Christ) has been appointed to men as the One by which we must needs be saved."

V. How are we to meet the coming merger of Eastern thought with the declining Christian influence in the Western World?

A) The Church (bishops, priests, teachers) must everywhere preach salvation through Christ the Lord. Only by stressing an historical Person Who is both God and Man can the mere philosophical systems of the East-West world be overcome. Hearts cannot fall in love with an abstraction, whether it be Nirvana or Tao; they can love only a Person Who is worth loving infinitely and eternally.

B) There must be an increased sacrifice of personnel and alms for the missions in Africa and Asia. In a few decades Catholics would no longer be a minority did we but open our palms and give our hands to the spiritually and physically hungry souls of the East.

C) It is not to be thought that the numerical minority in Africa and Asia will necessarily continue. Given an increased love of the Holy Ghost Who alone makes converts, Africa and Asia could be the future suppliers of the Vicar of Christ. When Israel failed, the Faith went to Samaria and the Gentiles; when Western civilization breaks up into ineffectual sects and truncated spirituality, the Gospel could pass to Africa and Asia in increasing numbers.

D) A more concentrated and equalized missionary effort must be realized. Presently, American missionaries are relatively well provided for, but missionaries from other parts of the world live on the barest resources.

The only way to distribute the little we have, so that all may share equally, is for Catholics to follow the order of the Holy Father who said that he is to be "first and principally aided." Give to the Vicar of Christ "first," not necessarily "only." Give to the Vicar of Christ "principally," not necessarily "exclusively." But in the name of Christ let us bow our heads in shame that presently the Catholics of the United States give him only 27c per year per Catholic. Some people pay that much per day for dog food.

How do you give to the Holy Father? He has a Society for that purpose — The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. It exists in every country of the world. You have one in your diocese. Believe me, the world situation is serious not because of Communism but because of secularism, religious indifference and the growing appeal of Oriental mysticism. The answer is not to be anti-Communist but to live our Faith in every daily action. Start now by sending your offerings to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

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June is the month of the Sacred Heart. The Church will celebrate the Feast Day of the Sacred Heart, next Friday, June 9. The following article, condensed from *The Pilot*, weekly newspaper of the Boston Archdiocese, explains the history and meaning of this particular devotion to Christ through His Sacred Heart.

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Q. What is the theological foundation of devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus?

A. The nature, significance and purposes of devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus are explained in three important Encyclical Letters of the Sovereign Pontiffs: the 'Annum Sacrum' of Pope Leo XIII (1899), the 'Misericordissimus Redemptor' of Pope Pius XI (1928) and the 'Haurietis Aquas' of Pope Pius XII (1958).

These papal documents distinguish clearly between the theological truths which are fundamental to the devotion and the development and diffusion of the devotion, which was stimulated by private revelations such as those reported by St. Margaret Mary Alacoque.

Theological truth around which devotion to the Sacred Heart centers is the relation of the Heart of Jesus to the Divine Person of the Incarnate Word. In every human being the heart is the symbol of his affective tendencies.

Thus the Heart of Jesus represents the love of Christ for mankind, as implied in His assuming of the human nature in which we all share. Devotion to the Sacred Heart is recognition of God's love for us, as manifested in Christ, Who is God as well as man.

LOVE FOR NEIGHBOR

The principal purpose of this devotion is to arouse and sustain in us the supernatural virtue of charity, which moves us to love God above all things, and our neighbor as ourselves for love of God. Because God loves us we should love Him in return, and we should express our love for Him in acts of adoration, thanksgiving and reparation.

As charity increases in our souls we shall inevitably carry this virtue into every area of our daily activity, and thus fulfill the divine commandment that we should love one another as God has loved us.

The object of devotion to the Sacred Heart, is, therefore, the love of Christ our Lord considered in its totality, or, to put it in another way, the love of God for mankind as manifested through Christ our Lord.

KINDS OF LOVE

Through the wonderful mystery of God's love for man we are called to share in the life of supernatural love and happiness which Christ, Whom we behold with our bodily eyes, enjoys within the Godhead as the



THE REQUEST for devotion to the Sacred Heart was made by Christ Himself to St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, a French nun who lived in the 17th century. The apparition is depicted above. The grace of final repentance has been promised to those who receive Holy Communion on the first Friday of nine consecutive months. (Picture courtesy of "Sacred Heart Messenger.")

Second Person of the Blessed Trinity.

In Christ we may distinguish His divine love. His human spiritual love, as expressed through the higher powers of His human soul, and His human sensible love, involving the sensory faculties pertaining to his human nature.

While devotion to the Sacred Heart draws our attention particularly to this latter element in the total love of Christ, this devotion cannot be regarded as exclusively sentimental, as some have claimed. The sensible love of Christ emphasizes the participation of the humanity of Christ in the act of love which arises likewise in His Divine Nature and is attributed to His Divine Person.

The physical Heart of Christ, therefore, which is the immediate object of devotion to the Sacred Heart, brings us into relation not only with Christ as Man but with Christ as God as well.

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Q. In what ways could devotion to the Sacred Heart be practiced?

A. The essential elements in devotion to the Sacred Heart are consecration and reparation.

Consecration means in a general way a person's dedication of himself to the service of God. Each one becomes consecrated to God's service in the receiving of the sacraments of Baptism and Confirmation. From time to time in the course of our lives we may renew these fundamental and divinely ordained acts of dedication.

By an act of consecration a person reiterates in a more or less solemn and formal manner his intention to live in ac-

cordance with the ideals of the Christian life. His union with God, brought about through divine grace, thus becomes more stable and more effective of good results.

He becomes more and more conscious of his dignity as a Christian and more and more determined to seek the fulfillment of God's Will in his daily life.

REPARATION EXPLAINED

Reparation is the natural completion of consecration for those who practice devotion to the Sacred Heart. The more we love God, and our fellow men because of God, the more eager we should be to offer satisfaction to God for the sins of mankind by which His divine majesty is outraged.

Reparation thus presents itself as a duty of justice, by which we expiate the injury of sin, and as a duty of love, by which we suffer with Christ, Who, as the God-man, experiences in His human nature the sadness which is aroused by His consciousness of the enormity of sin.

Thus too reparation strengthens the union with Christ, which is brought about by consecration, by purifying us of sin and by bringing us to share in the sufferings of Christ.

Reparation brings strength to the Mystical Body of Christ.

By accepting the hardships of Christian discipline and the disappointments and sufferings of our daily lives we compensate for the weakness which results within the Church as large numbers of those who belong to it by Baptism and Confirmation refuse or fail to follow its teachings.

Reparation is thus of supreme importance in the devo-

tion to the Sacred Heart, a historical development of devotion in modern times consistently manifested in the conviction of those who share in the expansion of Christ's Passion. For this reason that the Sacred Heart which was conceived in the devotion revealed in the person of St. Margaret Mary are some of the emblems of the Passion.

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Q. What was the purpose of the Sacred Heart, and is its relation to the devotion to the Sacred Heart?

A. In His so-called 'Revelation' to St. Margaret Mary, Christ asked for the devotion to the Sacred Heart on the first Friday after the Feast of Corpus Christi. He made a feast in honor of the Sacred Heart. Our Lord further that Holy Communion be received and satisfaction be offered on the first Friday after the Feast of Corpus Christi as reparation for the sins of the kind.

The Holy See recognizes the great prudence and wisdom of this devotion. Only after twenty years was any recognition given to it. And then only by the already approved devotion of the Five Wounds, which is in honor of the Sacred Heart in certain parts of the Visitation Order of St. Margaret Mary.

Not until 1765 was the Mass proper to the Sacred Heart, which gradually was the practice of celebrating this feast to the universal Church.

NOT A HOLYDAY

In 1899 Pope Leo XIII consecrated the entire world to the Sacred Heart and gave a feast to the rank of the first class.

The practice of the Holy Communion on consecutive First Fridays has become prevalent to the point where our Lord that those who serve it will not be given special protection of the Sacred Heart at the death.

This does not, of course, imply an infallible guarantee of salvation as the reward of the observance of the Holy Communion of the Nine First Fridays does imply, however, a special divine protection given at the time of death for abundant gratification of the graces necessary for a happy death.

It would be presumptuous to look upon fulfillment of the First Fridays as a guarantee of salvation independent of our own merits or our efforts to keep out

Religious 'Mystery Plays' Starting On TV

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
Coventry, England, where Lady Godiva and her husband Leofric, in 1043 built a Benedictine Abbey, supplies inspiration for the June series on "Look Up and Live" (CBS).

In the Miami area the programs will be carried on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. by WTVJ, Channel 4.

Catholic portions of the series are produced by Richard J. Walsh and Robert J. Allen of the National Council of Catholic Men.

Most savagely blitzed city during World War II, Coventry is the site of Lady Godiva's chilly ride past "Peeping Tom," which legend says was bravely endured to protest unjust taxation of the poor. Although one hears less of it, Coventry also was the center of early, religious dramas and miracle plays.

Among these was the Coventry Mystery Cycle, a story of Christianity from Creation to Last Judgment, first presented 500 years ago. Sometimes this play went on for 30 days.

Starting June 4 and continuing Sundays through the month, the Marquette University Players, under Father John Walsh, S.J., will enact 30-minute dance-dramatizations from it, including the Creation, Annunciation, Nativity, Temptation, Passion, Resurrection, and Last Judgment.

Directed by Tim Kiley, this unique series does not balk at scenes in which specially costumed actors simulate God the Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

Check your local logs for exact playing time. This should be well worth while.

In Samuel Bronston's "King of Kings," which I saw them filming in Madrid last fall, Siobhan McKenna is so good as the Blessed Mother, she is to make additional scenes in London. These will build up the part and help more clearly to establish the Divinity of Christ, which Philip Yordan, in his original script, left vague and uncertain.

"Kings of Kings" was recently "sneak previewed" by MGM who plan to release the picture this fall or early next spring.

Meanwhile producer-director George Stevens expects to start shooting for 20th Century-Fox, next October, his ambitious life of Christ, based on Fulton Oursler "The Greatest Story Ever Told." Swedish actor, Max von Sydow, the father in "Virgin Spring," will be seen as the Christus. No one has yet been chosen to portray the Blessed Mother.

PROFAGANDA IN POLAND
The showing of "Mother Joan of the Angels," a Red Polish

film, at the recent Cannes Film Festival, drew protests from the French clergy and applause from some of the critics.

Radio Warsaw is quoted by Religious News Service, as saying that critical acclaim for the film at Cannes, shows it is not part of an anti-religious campaign and

proves that Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski of Poland was wrong in condemning it.

In fact it proves no such thing. It does prove, however, that Red propagandists know how to use critical appraisals of screen art to cover up the fact that a film purveys moral and political subversion.

REGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

- A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE**
- Heaven On Earth
 - Hey Boy, Hey Girl
 - Horse Soldiers
 - Hound That Thought He Was A Raccoon
 - Hound Dog Man
 - I Was A Parish Priest
 - I'll Give My Life In Between Ages
 - In Wake of Stranger
 - Invisible Boy
 - Invisible Invaders
 - It Happened To Jane
 - John Paul Jones
 - Jungle Cat
 - Kidnapped
 - Killers of Kilimanjaro
 - Last Angry Man
 - Last Dawn
 - Last Days of Pompeii
 - Last Voyage
 - Left, Right and Center
 - Libel
 - Lost World
 - Little Shepherd of Kingdoms
 - Magic Boy
 - Master of World
 - Masters of Congo
 - Jungle
 - Man A String
 - Michael Strogoff
 - Mighty Crusaders
 - Miracle of the Hills
 - Misty
 - My Dog, Buddy
 - Nine Lives
 - 1,001 Arabian Nights
 - On The Double
 - Operation Amsterdam
 - Operation Camel
 - Parent Trap, The
 - Persuader
 - Passport To China
 - Peacemaker, The
 - Pepe
 - Power Among Men
- A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS**
- Hangman
 - Hell Bent For Leather
 - High Powered Rifle
 - Hit And Run
 - Holiday For Lovers
 - Honors The Hero
 - Homicidal
 - Hoodlum Priest
 - House On Haunted Hill
 - Journey To Lost City
 - Kings Go Forth
 - Konga
 - Lineup
 - Loving Idol
 - Long Rope
 - Magnificent Seven
 - Man In Cocked Hat
 - Man In The Net
 - Man Who Died Twice
 - Marie October
 - Mein Kampf
 - Midnight Lace
 - Mountain Road
 - No Place To Hide
 - No Where To Go
 - Once Upon A Horse
 - Operation Bottleneck
 - Over-Exposed
 - Party Crashers
 - Passport To Treason
 - Paths Of Glory
 - Pay Or Die
 - Pleasure Of His Compatriots
 - Porcy And Bess
 - Posse From Hell
 - Price Of Fear
 - Rabbit Trap
 - Raisin In The Sun
 - Rebel In Town
 - Rebelle's Treasure
 - Saddle The Wind
 - Say One For Me
- A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS**
- He Who Must Die
 - Hell's Highway
 - Hell Is A City
 - Heroes Die Young
 - Home From The Hill
 - House of Intrigue
 - Idiot
 - I'm All Right Jack
 - Inherit The Wind
 - It Started In Naples
 - Jay Hawks
 - Key Witness
 - League of Gentlemen
 - Let No Man Write My Epitaph
 - Look Back In Anger
 - Magician
 - Make Mine Mink
 - Man Who Understood Women
 - Mirrow Has Two Faces
 - Murder, Inc.
 - Music Box Kid
 - North To Alaska
 - Ocean's 11
 - Olds Against Tom'row
 - Once More With Feeling
 - One-Eyed Jacks
 - One Foot In Hell
 - Operation Dames
 - Operation Eichmann
 - Operation Petticoat
- B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL**
- Hiroshima, Mon Amour
 - House On The Waterfront
 - Indestructible Man
 - It Started With A Kiss
 - It Takes A Thief
 - Jack The Ripper
 - Jazz Boat
 - Juvenile Jungle
 - Killing, The
 - Kiss Them For Me
 - Last Sunset
 - Law, The
 - Legions of Nile
 - Let's Make Love
 - L'il Abner
 - Lisette
 - Live Fast, Die Young
 - Look In Any Window
 - Love In Goldfish Bowl
 - Mad Dog Coll
 - Magdalena
 - Man In The Shadow
 - Mania
 - Man of the West
 - Man on the Prowl
 - Marriage Go Round
 - Middle of the Night
 - Millionaire
 - Minotaur
 - Misfits
 - Naked Dawn
 - Never So Few
 - Nightmare
 - Night of the Quarter Moon
 - Of Love and Lust
 - Pharaoh's Woman
 - Platinum High School
 - Portrait Of A Sinner
 - Portrait Of A Mobster
 - Pretty Boy Friend
- CONDEMNED**
- Love Is My Profession
 - Lovers
 - Mademoiselle Strip
 - Peace
 - Matine Urge
 - Naked Night
 - Never On Sunday
 - Oscar Wilde
 - Port Of Desire
 - Pot Bowlie
- SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION****
- Anatomy of Murder
 - Circle of Deception
 - Crowning Experience
 - Girl of the Night
 - La Dolce Vita
 - Never Take Candy From A Stranger
 - Suddenly, Last Summer
- **A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.
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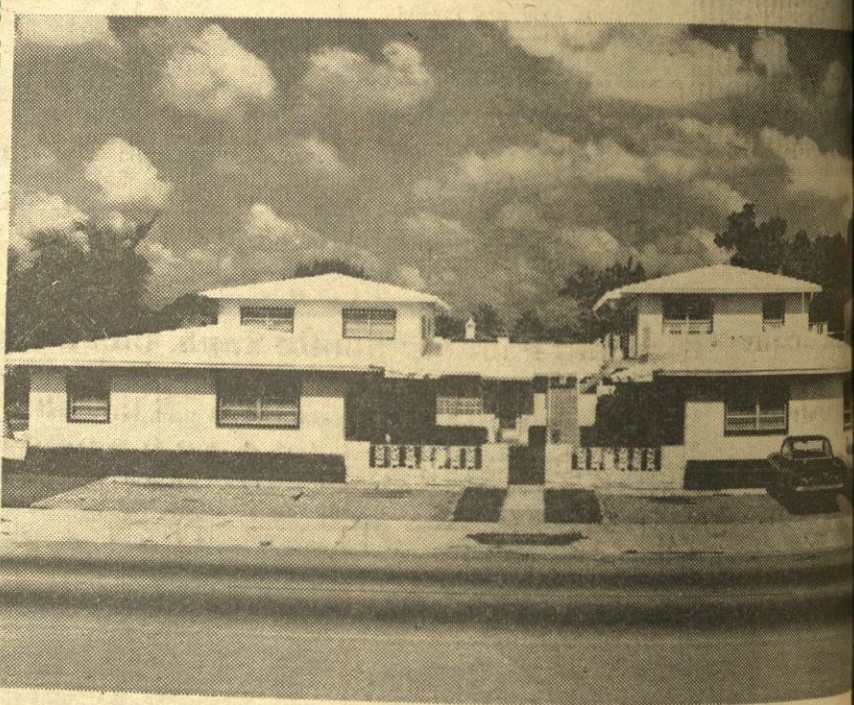
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LAKE WORTH—The Church is a great teaching society dedicated to the propagation of the word of God and to the dissemination of all truth, Msgr. David Bushey told the congregation which crowded St. Luke Church following dedication ceremonies Saturday.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiated at the blessing of the new church and celebrated the Solemn Pontifical Mass which followed. Father Timothy Carr was deacon; Father Mathew Grehan, subdeacon; and Father George Bucko and Father Joseph McLaughlin were deacons of honor. Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney was arch-priest.

The voice of the Church, "first raised on Pentecost Sunday has never been stilled," Monsignor Bushey said. "Everywhere, in all tongues, on all levels of understanding, she preaches as she was commissioned to do by her Lord and Master, and we know, as one of the few sure things in a highly unsure world, that she shall pursue this magisterial objective until the end of the world."

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CAPACITY CROWD filled the new St. Luke Church, Lake Worth, as Solemn Pontifical Mass was sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following dedication ceremonies last Saturday.

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"The church is a civilizing agent," Monsignor Bushey said, "one which nations abandon at the sure peril of relapsing into the barbarism from which she rescued them at the cost of such heroic pains. And these walls, for such permanence as they possess, shall feel her refining and ennobling influence."

More than 200 representatives of communities from the surrounding area attended ceremonies during the St. Luke parish dedication under the direction of DeFloria. Mrs. DeWells was organist.

The new church in the direction of Father Morgan, pastor, will accommodate 600 persons seated at 2090 Congress Ave.

Mrs. Krupp Dies In Baltimore, Md.

Solemn Mass of Requiem for Florence Krupp, 60, who died in Baltimore, will be celebrated today (Friday) at 10 a.m. at St. Luke Church, Miami Shores. Msgr. James F. Easton will be the celebrant; Father Roberts, pastor, St. Thomas Aposille parish, deacon; and John Neff, assistant pastor of Lima parish, subdeacon. Leonard will be master of ceremonies.

A pioneer member of the St. Rose of Lima Guild, Mrs. Krupp resided with her husband, Joseph, at 1017 N.W. Ave. She was a charter member of the Hospital Auxiliary and the Mary.

In addition to her husband, she survived by a daughter, Florence Tahlis, Media, Pa.; a son, Joseph Jr., three sisters and brothers.

Burial will be in Our Lady cemetery under direction of ward McHale & Sons.

Henry E. North

Requiem Mass was celebrated for Henry Northrup, 60, of 8401 N.W. 74th St.

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Pierro Cipollone

Mass of Requiem was celebrated for Pierro Cipollone, 74, of 400 N.W. 128th St.

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Mrs. Rose Pessano

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George W. Jacobs
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Norman Edwards
 HOLLYWOOD — Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower for Norman Edwards, 58. A native of Quincy, Fla., Mr. Edwards lived in West Palm Beach until 1944 when he came here to work for his father-in-law, Earl Waltz, Sr. He is survived by his wife, Edna; a son, Don Richard; two daughters, Norma Jean, and Mrs. Dean Picton of Toledo, Ohio; a brother, John Mayo of New York City; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Maria Balazs
 Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Maria Balazs, 92, of 290 NE 11th St. She came here seven years ago from Chicago, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Theresa Berceci. Edward McHale and Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements, with interment in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna E. Mullin
 CORAL GABLES — Requiem Mass was offered in Philadelphia, Pa. for Mrs. Anna E. Mullin, 52, of 5120 San Remo. She came here six years ago from Philadelphia, and is survived by her husband, Charles; a brother, and a sister. She was a member of Epiphany Parish. Josberger Funeral Home had charge of local arrangements.

Bishop Sumner Kee
 Requiem Mass was offered in Blessed Trinity Church for Bishop Sumner Kee, 56, of 625 Palmetto Dr. A resident of Miami Springs for many years, Mr. Kee is survived by his wife, Gertrude; a daughter, Mrs. Peter Romano; two sons, Alfred and Larry; and 13 grandchildren.

Mrs. Agnes McPhilliamy
 Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Brendan Church for Mrs. Agnes C. McPhilliamy, 78, of 210 Tamiami Blvd. She came here 12 years ago from Livingston, N. J., and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nila Rawles and Mrs. Anita Fairbanks; and a brother, Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Miss Josephine Albert
 Requiem Mass was offered in Gesu Church for Miss Josephine Albert, 65, of 2695 Biscayne Blvd. She came here five years ago from New York.

Teresa Gibson
 Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Church for Mrs. Teresa Gibson, 71, of 812 SW First St. She came here 22 years ago from Burlington, Vt., and is survived by a son, John; a daughter, Mrs. George Hanscomb; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Owens.

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 However, there is the adventurous and farseeing spirit to reckon with, and it is from this small but important group that the probing

and exploring of new thoughts and concepts must spring.
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