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ndustry Leaders To Join In Labor Day Observance

Working in close cooperation, presentatives of both labor d management are taking an tive part in make arrangeents for the Labor Day Obrvance being sponsored and augurated this year by the ocese of Miami.

Industrial figures, union excutives and civic leaders

Pope To Name New Cardinals; 3 Die Is Week

VATICAN CITY (NC) - The cent death of three cardinals is led to speculation here that pe John XXIII may name w members of the Sacred allege or reveal the names of e three cardinals he has creled "in petto."

With the death of Domenico Cardinal Tardini on July 30, of Nicola Cardinal Canali four lays later and of Josef Erest Cardinal van Roey three 'ays after that, there now are 81 cardinals.

The Pontiff elevated 11 of 1em in the past 17 months at vo consistories: March 28, 60, and January 16, 1961, hen he raised membership in e College of Cardinals to its 1-time high of 85. Since the tter consistory, Marcello Car-mal Mimmi has also died.

At the March 28, 1960 consistory the Pope announced that in addition to the seven new cardinals he was naming publicly, he has also elevated three others "in petto" (in he breast). That meant he had raised three clerics to the rank of cardinal but was reserving publication of their

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Tuesday Holy Day

the Feast of the Assumption the Blessed Virgin Mary will e observed on Tuesday, g. 15, and is a holyday of

Two New Parishes In Ft. Lauderdale

Two new parishes were erected in the Diocese of Miami this week by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Boundaries for the parishes of Blessed Sacrament and St. Jerome in Fort Lauderdale are published on Page 2.

There are now 73 parishes and 24 missions in the 16 South Florida counties which comprise the diocese.

will participate in the program now being arranged for Thursday, Aug. 31. It will consist of morning and afternoon seminars, and evening Mass at 6:30 p.m. in Gesu Church, and a banquet. The seminars and the banquet will be held in the Everglades Hotel.

Msgr. George G. Higgins,

chairman of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, will be chairman and preside at both seminars.

Topic at the morning session will be "The Role of Labor and Management in the Community." Speaking for labor will be Leo Purlis, Director of the

AFL-CIO Community Service Activities, Washington, D. C., and for management, Richard B. Roberts, vice president of of Florida Power and Light Co. Ralph Renick, news director of WTVJ-TV Channel 4, will be the moderator.

"Labor and Management Oppose Communism" is the

CUBAN SEMINARIAN whose studies for the priesthood at El Buen Pastor Seminary in Havana have been interrupted by the Castro regime in Cuba is welcomed at Miami International Airport by Father Victor Fernandez, S.J. of the Latin-American bureau of the NCWC which is assisting Diocese of Miami officials in reassigning Cuban seminarians in the U.S.

35 Seminarians From Cuba To Continue Studies In U.S.

whose studies for the priesthood in the Archdiocese of Havana were interrupted by the communist regime of Fidel Castro are being reassigned to seminaries throughout the U.S.

The seminarians who came to South Florida by airliner and ferry from Cuba have been enrolled in English classes for the past few weeks at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Under the direction of Msgr. Arcadio Marinas of Havana and with the cooperation of Diocese of Miami officials and the Latin-American Bureau of the

More than 35 young men National Catholic Welfare Conference, they will resume their studies in major seminaries of the U. S., Canada, Rome, Spain, El Salvador and Puerto Rico.

> Major seminaries in the U.S. cooperating in the program include Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.; St. Meinrad Seminary, St. Meinrad, Ind.; St. Paul College, Washington, D.C.; St. Francis de Sales Seminary, Chillum, Md.; St. Maur's Seminary, S. Union, Ky., and Mt. St. Mary Seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio, and the seminary in Montezuma, N. M., sponsored by the Bishops' Committee.

New High Schools' Names Announced

The names of all new high schools now under construction in the Diocese of Miami were announced this week by the

Msgr. Edward Pace High School in North Miami will be staffed by Marist Brothers.

Cardinal Newman High School in West Palm Beach will be staffed by Adrian Dominican

Cardinal Gibbons co-institutional high school in Fort Lauderdale will be staffed by Escalopian Fathers and Sisters of St. Francis of Mary Immaculate.

La Salle High School, Miami, will be staffed by Brothers of the Christian Schools.

topic for the afternoon seminar. The speaker for management will be Robert Dixon, chairman of the board of Johnson & Johnson International, New Jersey, the worldwide pharmaceutical manufacturers. Labor's spokesman will be Gordan Chapman, Assistant to the Secretary of

Plans Started Here On New Men's College

Initial planning got under way this week for the first Catholic college for men to be established in the Diocese of

Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., noted educator, came to Miami to put into operation arrangements for starting construction of the new school by the Fall of this year in order that it will be completed and ready to receive its first students in September of 1962.

Father McCarthy will be in charge of the school to be conducted by the Augustinian Fathers of the Eastern Province of the United States. The Augustinians operate two famous eastern schools — Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., which they started in 1842 and at present has an enrollment of more than 9,000 students, and Merrimack College, Andover, Mass., established in 1947 and with an enrollment of 1,500

The new South Florida college, as yet unnamed, will be built on a tract of 50 acres in the Golden Glades area of northern Dade County. The lo-

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State for International Labor. Claude Pepper, former United States Senator from Florida, will be the mod-

At each seminar there will be two panels for discussion made up of five representatives of labor and five of manage-

BISHOP WRIGHT TO PREACH

At the solemn high Mass in Gesu Church at 6:30 p.m., the sermon will be delivered by Bishop John J. Wright of Pitts-

Joseph Beirne, one of the most outstanding labor leaders in the United States and international president of the Communications Workers of America, will be the principal speaker at the banquet in the Everglades Hotel. Father Lamar J. Genovar is coordinator for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in the Labor Day Observance.

A large and distinguished attendance is expected at the banquet, according to reports made Wednesday night at a meeting of the executive committee of the Diocesan Labor Day Observance committee.

E. T. Stephenson, of the AFL-CIO Community Services Activities, is chairman, and serving as honorary chairman are Frank Roche, president, Florida State Federated Labor Council, and W. J. Ownes, president, Dade County Federation of

John Hickey, of the Carpenters District Council, is secretary and other members of the executive committee are Morris Drapkin, secretary-treasurer of

the Club, Restaurant Employes and Bartenders, and Ray Mathis, president of Communication Workers Local.

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Registration Open For New Belen High School For Boys

Enthusiastic response has greeted the announcement that the world-famed Colegio de Belen, seized by Castro Reds in Havana, will be reestablished in the Diocese of Miami as an American school for boys.

In preparation for the opening of the Belen school, registration already has been started and it will continue every day from 10 a.m. to noon and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the rectory of Gesu parish in downtown Miami.

When the next school term begins in September, classes for day students will be started on

the fifth floor of the Gesu school for boys in the seventh to twelfth grades for the first semester only.

Then in January of next year, the school will be opened for both day and boarding students in new buildings to be erected on a tract of land in the Perrine area of South Dade County.

Architect's plans for the new institution are now being prepared and upon their approval construction will begin in the next several weeks, with completion expected late in De-

Congress Works To Salvage Bills On Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) - Compromise measures have begun to appear in attempts to end the deadlock over Federal aid to education.

Rep. Herbert Zelenko of New York, an advocate of aid to parochial and other private schools, introduced a bill he said would renew action on the Kennedy Administration's proposal for aiding U.S. schools. CLASSROOM CONSTRUCTION

The Zelenko measure would extend the present \$312 million yearly program of aiding public schools which have large enrollments of children of Federal employees, provide \$2.5 billion in grants for public school classroom construction, and establish a \$375 million program of long-term loans to private schools for construction of facilities used for science, mathematics and language instruc-

The three-year measure would drop the administration's proposals that public school grants can be used not only for construction, but teachers' salaries as well.

It would also dump all proposals for Federal aid to higher education and ignore the bill to revise and extend the 1958 National Defense Education Act, most of which expires in June,

PROPOSAL CRITICIZED

Meanwhile, the New York Congressman who choked off

the Administration's drive for Federal aid has again criticized the Kennedy proposal.

Rep. James J. Delaney said in a lengthy statement that the measure to grant \$2.3 billion to public schools discriminates against private schools and threatens democratic freedom.

"In a democracy," he said, "there should be freedom of choice in education. If and when the Federal government is to contribute to education, it should do so without discrimination,"

Delaney, a Democrat who ordinarily supports the administration's proposals in the House Rules Committee, broke away

when Federal aid came before the unit and voted against the Kennedy bill. The vote bottled up Federal aid.

OTHER ACTION SOUGHT

Administration lieutenants have met repeatedly with House leaders in the hope of finding a way to breathe life back into the proposal.

No announcement was made that a procedure has been settled upon, such as offering a watered down bill.

In the Senate, a fight has been pledged by Sen. Barry Goldwater to rid the Senate version of the National Defense Education Act of inconsistencies in aid for public and private

The Arizona Republican charged the bill (S. 2345) provides assistance for parochial and other private schools in some areas, but proposes to help only public schools in others.

Goldwater is an opponent of all Federal aid to education. But he has insisted that if U.S. aid is to be given to education, it ought to go to all schools.

When the Senate passed on May 24 its bill to grant \$2.5 billion to public schools for construction, teachers' salaries and maintenance costs, Goldwater led an unsuccessful effort to include a program of loans to private schools for construction.

ACTION INDEFINITE

Goldwater announced his plan to amend the NDEA in a statement added to a report of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee. The report explained the

committee's measure to revise and extend the NDEA.

When the Senate will take up the bill was not immediately announced by the Democratic leadership.

The NDEA, most of which expires in 1962, was adopted in 1958. It followed a furor over the quality of U.S. education after the Soviet Union launched Sputnik, the first satellite

In the name of national fense, the act provides a variety of Federal assistance education on all levels, con trating on science, mathem and modern foreign lange instruction.

The Senate NDEA bill and orizes expenditures of million in 1962.

Augustinians Move Ahead On Plans For Men's College

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cation will be at 167th St., at 37th Ave. Nearby will be two of the five new high schools to be opened by the Diocese of Miami next September, a coinstitutional institution, one for girls and one for boys, work on which already is under way.

Father McCarthy is enthusiastic over the prospects for the new college for men and delighted with the warm reception which greeted its announcement not only in Florida but in many other states as well.

"The Augustinian Fathers are most happy and feel honored to accept the invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to conduct a school in the Diocese of Miami," he said. "With the tremendous growth of this area there already exists a great need for a Catholic school of higher learning for young men, and with the further development continuing, that need will present added

responsibilities and oppor nities in the near future."

Father McCarthy said new college will be available all qualified young men. pointed to its easy accessil not only to those living in Da County but also to those from the heavily-populated areas Broward, Palm Beach and a er East coast counties of Diocese.

Father McCarthy's plans vision a steady growth and velopment for the school, o 15 to 20-year basis. There be no improvising, he decla and there will be a uniform of architecture and construc in the overall planning, proper arrangements made in advance not only for the e cational requirements but for parking arrangements, letic facilities and other need

When opened in 1962, f school will admit only a fresh man class, with sophome junior and senior classes be added in succeeding year



Voice Photo

LABOR DAY OBSERVANCE sponsored by the Diocese of Miami on Thursday, Aug. 31, is planned by executive committee members at meeting with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Counter-clockwise from Bishop Carroll at right are E. T. Stephenson, chairman; Father John J.

Cronin, assistant director, Social Action Department, NCWC; Fred Henning, Father Donald X. Connolly, secretary to the Bishop; Lee Tafel, Father Lamar J. Genovar, Bishop's coordinator; John Hickey, Frank Roche, Gene Campbell and W. J. Owens. Mass, seminars, banquet are set.

Boundary Lines Established For Ft. Lauderdale Parishes

By order of the Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of Miami, the missions of St. Jerome and Blessed Sacrament in Fort Lauderdale have been erected as parishes with the following

St. Jerome, Fort Lauderdale

North Boundary: A line extending along SW and SE 12th St. from South Fork New River to U.S. Highway No. 1.

South Boundary: A line beginning at the intersection of U.S. Highway and Redondo Road and extending west along Redondo Road (Collins Road) to South Fork New River.

East Boundary: A line beginning at the intersection of SE 12th St. and U.S. Highway No. 1 and extending southward along U. S. Highway No. 1 to Redondo Road.

WEST BOUNDARY: A line beginning at the meeting of Collins Road with South Fork New River and extending northward following the South Fork New River to SW 12th St. (Davie

Blessed Sacrament, Fort Lauderdale

North Boundary: A line beginning at the intersection of NE Sixth Ave. and NE 50th St. and extending eastward along NE 50th St. to U.S. Highway No.1.

South Boundary: A line beginning at the meeting of Middle River and NE 21st St. and extending west along NE 21st St. to U. S. Highway No. 1; thence southward along U. S. Highway No. 1 to NE 18th St.; thence westward along NE 18th St. to NE 15th Ave.; thence south along NE 15th Ave. to NE 17th Court; thence west along NE 17th Court to Dixie Highway.

East Boundary: A line beginning at the intersection of NE 50th St. (Commercial Boulevard) and U.S. Highway No. 1 and extending southward along U.S. Highway No. 1 to Middle River; thence following Middle River southward to NE 21st St.

West Boundary: A line beginning at the intersection of NE 17th Court and Dixie Highway and extending northward along Dixie Highway to Oakland Park Boulevard; thence westward along Oakland Park Boulevard to NE Sixth Ave.; thence northward along NE Sixth Ave. to NE 50th St.

Father Raymond Scully is administrator of St. Jerome parish and Father Bernard G. Boudreau is administrator of Blessed Sacrament parish. The Diocese of Miami now has 73 parishes and 24 missions through 16 counties in South Florida.

Leaders Join In Labor Day Observance

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Others serving on the Labor Day Observance committee are: Fred Henning, I.B.E.W. Local 349
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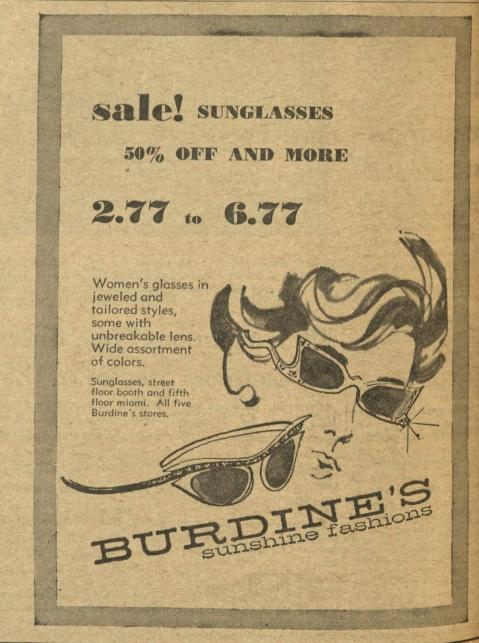
St. Patrick CCD Ends Summer Instructions

MIAMI BEACH - The twoweek Religious Vacation School conducted in St. Patrick parish was concluded when 37 students assisted at a Mass offered by Monsignor William Barry, pas-

Afterwards, r e freshments served and the students presented a musical program for their families and friends in the parish auditorium.

Awards in creative arts were presented to John Ashford, Ramond Middleton, Octavio Rivero and Carmen Aquelera.

Mrs. Estelle Schroeder was director of the school assisted by Mrs. Esther Quesado, Mrs. Livia Foyo, Miss Irene Fernandez and Mr. W. Morgan.





TEN LITTLE SISTERS of the Poor who fornerly staffed charitable institutions in Cuba are enrolled in English classes at Rosarian

Amelia, O.P., a member of the faculty at St.

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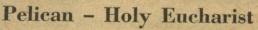
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St. Thomas Aquinas, in his hymn to the Blessed Sacrament, sings of Christ, our Pelican:

"O living Pelican! O Jesus Lord! Unclean I am, but cleanse me in Thy Blood! Of which a single drop, for sinners spilt, Can purge the entire world from all its guilt."

Among other symbols of the Holy Eucharist — the Body and Blood of Our Saviour Jesus Christ - are the Chalice and Host, the Loaves and Fish, the Wheat and Grapes, as well as representations of the Last Supper, the multiplication of the Loaves and Fishes and the wedding feast at Cana.

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Father Raymond Brown To Attend Bible Session Father Raymond Brown, S.S., who was ordained to the priest-

hood in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, will be

among principal speakers at

the 24th annual meeting of the Catholic Biblical Association in Cincinnati Aug. 28 to Sept. 1. A member of the faculty at

Mt. St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore, Father Brown is present-

ly in Miami visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown. A member of the Society of Sul-

pice, he is an expert in Semitic

and scriptural studies and has

a Doctorate in Sacred Theology.

Several studies on the Dead Sea

Scrolls prepared by Father Brown have been published in international biblical magazines.

United Nations Economic and

Social Council (ECOSOC) here.

The encyclical, "Mater et Magistra," has been quoted extensively by representativs of

France. Italy, Spain and Uru-

Encyclical Discussed GENEVA (NC) - The new social encyclical letter of Pope John XXIII has been prominently mentioned during discussions at the current session of the

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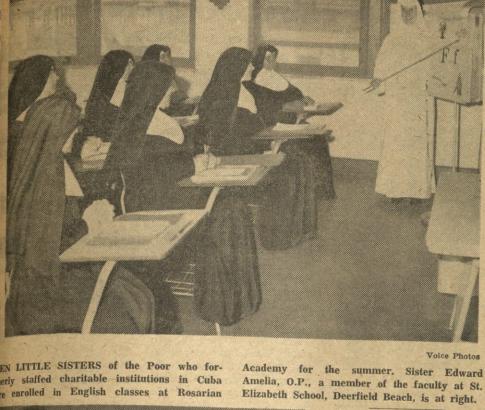
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Exiled Nuns Learn English In Rosarian Summer Session

WEST PALM BEACH-While liban youth are learning that 'A" has the sound of "aaah" the name, Castro, American oung are assisting native Cuan Sisters in the study of Engish and that "'A' says aaah is in cat, hat, mat, can and

Such phonetic exercises have been echoing through the halls of Rosarian Academy for the past three months as Little Sisters of the Poor who formerly staffed homes for the aged in Cuba learn English n classes conducted by the Adrian Dominican Sisters who administer the private school.

Classes begun at the firstrade level with phonetic sounds nd vocabulary have progressed apidly with Dominican Sisters resenting lesson each morning nd academy students assisting drill work sessions each after-

Sister Clare Daniel, O.P. and ister Peter Mary, O.P., supersed instruction during the mmer school until their appintments as superior at St. lizabeth School, Deerfield each; and to the faculty at Ann's School, respectively.

Sister Mary Leonard, O.P., a member of Rosarian Academy faculty and Sister Edward Amelia, O.P., St. Elizabeth School, are now conducting classes assisted by ninth grade pupils, Amanda Crabtree and Joan Kimball; Susan Behr, an eighth grade student and Margaret Mary Dee, a fourth



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Archbishop Excommunicates Nicaragua Shrine Rioters

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (NC) - Archbishop Vicente Gonzalez y Robleto of Managua has excommunicated a group of Catholics who defied his orders by carrying an image of St. Dominic into this city.

Those affected by the excommunication are members of a mob that overcame police at the shrine of St. Dominic outside the city, forcibly removed the image, carried

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it through the streets and broke into St. Dominic's church here to install the

The bringing of the image into Managua is a tradition which marks the beginning of the 10day observance of the feast of St. Dominic, Nicaragua's patron. This year, however, Archbishop Gonzalez ordered that the image should be left in its shrine, saying that the annual observance "was degenerating into an orgy devoid of moral Christian devotion."

Catholic sources here said that many of the rioters who forced their way into the suburban shrine were drunk and that some of them were armed. They ignored appeals by a priest to leave the image alone and shouted insults at other priests urging them to disband

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GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (NC) - The Church in British Guiana, a colony soon to gain full self-government, will face serious troubles if the procommunist People's Progressive party (PPP) wins the Aug. 21 elections, as most ob-

servers here expect.

Expected Red Victory Peril

To Church In British Guiana

The immediate danger in this British colony the size of Idaho on South America's northeast coast will be to Catholic schools. Under PPP pressure, the government has already taken over 51 denominational schools - three of which were Catholic - over mass protests organized by Catholic and Protestant leaders through the Christian Social Council.

Later, the nation's approximately 75,000 Catholics can expect even more basic threats, as can its some 250,000 Protestants. Bishop Richard L. Guilly, S. J., of Georgetown has warned within the past year that the country could become a Soviet satellite under the leadership of Dr. Cheddi Jagan, PPP chieftain, when it becomes independent. Internal self-government has been promised by the British after the coming elections and full independence is expected to follow within the next two

Prior to the 1957 elections, which the PPP won, Bishop Guilly called on all Guianese Catholics to vote, but declared: "Catholics may not in conscience vote for any candidate who favors commu-

This year, three parties the PPP, the People's National Congress (PNC) and the United Force (UF) - are contesting the elections, which are being fought out on race as well as political lines in this racially mixed country.

The PPP has the support of most of British Guiana's East Indians, who comprise about half of its total population of close to 600,000. The East Indians are approximately 70 per cent Hindu, 20 per cent Moslem and 10 per cent Christian.

The PNC, a more moderate leftist offshoot of the PPP, appeals mainly to the country's close to 200,000 Negroes, most of whom are Christians.

The UF is calling for racial unity and urging the adoption of economic policies it believes will open up and develop this emerging nation, four-fifths of which is virtually uninhabited tropical forest or mangrove

Around the WORLD

Cuba's Denial Of Education Rights Scored

RIO DE JANEIRO (NC) The right of parents to gi their children a religious educ tion and of children to receive religious training was stresse here by the sixth congress of the International Union for Free dom of Education.

The congress also denounce the regime of Cuban Premi Fidel Castro for denying the

Delegates from the Ameri cas, Europe, Asia and Africa attended the congress, whos opening ceremony was pre sided over by Jaime Cardina de Barros Camara, Archbisl op of Rio de Janeiro.

The congress denounced t pro-Red government of Cu for "the unjustifiable attac against freedom of educati there by means of confiscati and subjugation, by imposi opinions upon all teaching in tutions by persecution or dep tation of teachers and proi sors, and by repression of p tests caused by such attacks."

The congress also made "appeal to the conscience free men throughout the wor of governments of free countr and of international organi tions . . . so that they will to all possible measures in or to end a situation that flagra ly transgresses basic rights.

Franciscans Finish First Chinese Bible

HONG KONG (NC) Fran can scholars have comple the first Catholic translation the entire Bible into Chines

The work took 16 years. priests worked from the original languages of the Bible. translating team was led by Sieilian and included a Gerr as well as several Chinese.

The Old Testament was I lished in eight volumes, the of which appeared in 1954. last of three volumes c prising the New Testament just come off the press.

Congo Mission Vacat

LEOPOLDVILLE (NC) The Catholic mission at Bas has been abandoned by the priests of the Sacred Heart had remained there since murder of their superior February. They were fir driven away by threats, the "requisitions" and even bl from the soldiery. The garr is governed by the leftist gime at Stanleyville, like oke a Congo River port.

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Catholic Press Circulation Gains Over Million In Year

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The new directory shows a tal of 546 newspapers and lagazines in North America as 1 Jan. 1, 1961. Of these, 506 re U. S. publications

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lists 130 Catholic newspapers, 122 magazines which accept advertising, and 254 magazines not accepting adver-

U.S. Catholic magazine circulation increased by 1,215,007 in 1960, the figures show. For the 376 U.S. magazines listed. this was an average per publication increase of 3,231. U.S. Catholic newspapers - 130 publications - gained a total of 413,313 in circulation, or an average gain of 3,120 per publica-

Named University Head

ST. BONAVENTURE, N. Y. (NC) - Father Francis William Kearney, O.F.M., a native of Stoneboro, Pa., has been named president of St. Bonaaventure University.

Not Socialism, Prelate Says GALVESTON, Tex. (NC) men without giving allegiance Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of to a socialistic state. San Antonio said here that op-

Public Welfare Legislation

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"Civil government should

seek the common good, and if

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the rights of the strong, it also

has a duty to assist the weak

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It is patriotism and good com-

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LOBBIES ACTIVE

that "selfish interests" are

blocking adequate public assist-

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defended the right of workers

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ploitation of migrant farm

He said there are "power-

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Among those groups for whom

he said there is inadequate pub-

lic assistance in Texas the

Archbishop listed inmates of

prisons, delinquent children in

state institutions, the mentally

ill, workers injured in industrial

accidents, the blind, the aged,

He said a "philosophy of op-

position" to welfare services is

neither intelligent nor honor-

As for the argument that

use of tax money for welfare

services is "socialism," he

commented: "Surely some of

us have learned to love our

neighbor without becoming

subversive. We can believe in

the sublime dignity and sur-

passing destiny of our fellow

and dependent children.

need it worst."

Archbishop Lucey charged

"Citizens can defend the right of all men to private property and still be moved to compassion by the sight of bad housing unfit for human habitation, slum areas that ought to be cleared up by the public authority and malnutrition that wrecks the lives of even little chil-

UNIONS DEFENDED

Archbishop Lucey also referred to the "generally unfavorable, sometimes violently unfavorable" attitude of "powerful individuals and corporations in Texas" toward labor

Conceding that there have been "instances of abuse of power by a few labor leaders," he nevertheless insisted that this is not an adequate reason for opposing

"This opposition to unions based on the conduct of socalled racketeers and hoodlums does not deceive any of us," he

"It is a phony argument. It avoids the real issue, which is the right of working people to organize, the necessity of organization and its value," he said.

He commented that exploitation of migrant workers is "almost inevitable for three reasons; the moral weakness of human nature, lack of labor organization and the absence of protective legislation.'



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Labor Day Program Stirs Interest Of South Florida

As The Voice in this issue carries further details on the Labor Day Observance being sponsored by the Diocese of Miami, the anticipated widespread interest is currently being shown not only by labor-management groups, but by many people deeply concerned with the problems of business.

The importance of the observance as a means of providing greater understanding of common problems and creating an agreeable atmosphere for discussion is found in the fact that this unique observance, first of its kind in the Diocese, will bring here as participants leading figures of the Church and industry from a number of cities.

Many have commented that this is a most timely under-taking in view of the universal interest shown by secular papers and business leaders throughout the country in the recent encyclical of Pope John XXIII, "Mater et Magistra." Certainly the plan to have opposing positions on these matters explained by experts, and the social principles of the Church to be applied to existing conditions, is consistent with the Pope's earnest desire to make known everywhere the teaching of the Church in these vital matters.

This is the kind of gathering that can do much to clear the air of misunderstanding and create harmony among groups which by tradition and interests are bound to have divergent views. It also serves to acquaint many people with the social and economic problems that are at the root of much of the trouble in other nations and on which communism is capitalizing all over the world.

In the light of this, it is understandable why a great many people are looking forward with enthusiasm to the Labor Day Observance on Aug. 31.

Mr. Murrow's Muddle

For a long time many people have tried in vain to find an answer to the mysterious matter of why the United States Information Agency, in its brief 20 year history, has had a dozen directors. This much can be said for sure, that if they all had same slant on truth as the present director of the USIA, Edward R. Murrow, the mystery is solved. They could not stand the confusion and had to get out.

In an interview in last Sunday's papers, Dean Acheson was quoted as saying in 1947 that the purpose of The Voice of America was "to cover the earth with truth." But Mr. Murrow apparently finds such an aim impossible of fulfillment. He is quoted as saying, "In this world there are no absolute standards of truth. What is one man's truth is another man's falsehood."

One should not pass over this astonishing and frightening statement as another harmless bon mot from the suave Mr. Murrow. He is responsible for telling the story of America to the people of 98 countries. He is boss of 10,000 employees and directs 218 offices in this vital matter of transplanting American truth and ideals and convictions. He represents us and speaks for us.

But Mr. Murrow, many millions of Americans will emphatically state, does not reflect our thinking in denying there exists an absolute standard of truth. If Mr. Murrow is right, then what we poured into foreign radios last year as truth about our country and our beliefs can just as accurately this year be switched to the category of falsehood. It means there is no certainty of mind in anything; no reason to hold convictions firmly. No unchanging body of truth in religion or in government.

If Mr. Murrow wants to believe this, it is his business. But the director of the USIA is not representing American thinking of the American attitude towards truth. As one official said in commenting on Murrow's attitude towards truth, "Imagine the confusion among the underlings charged with expressing policy on a day to day basis, not to mention the people of the world to whom it is directed." With such confusion, Mr. Murrow soon should be making way for the 13th Director of the USIA.

Hopes High In Uruguay

Many people who never heard of Punta del Este, Uruguay, have turned their eyes hopefully to this seaside town. If their awareness of the critical conditions in Latin America was not deep enough to fasten their attention on this gathering, President Kennedy's comment was certain to quicken interest. He described the meeting of ministers of Latin American governments as "the most important international gathering since the beginning of the administration, for on its success depends the future of freedom in this hemisphere."

Uncle Sam has gone down there with pockets bulging, and human nature being what it is, representatives of nations are not going to be shy about forming a line with their hands out. Because of this, very likely most Americans find their hopes threaded with a certain apprehension. Most of us now realize that Latin America is in desperate need of assistance, that long ago we should have stopped giving these countries the cold shoulder, that we should have taken some trouble to learn their culture and background.

Apprehension creeps into our thinking because our aid pro-ms have not been unmixed blessings. Occasionally we have lost friends when money was made available. Too often the



'NOW, LET'S HAVE SOME ACTION'

aid stuck to the hands of greedy politicians in those countries and never reached the poor and illiterates for whom it was

We hope and pray that Latin American leaders are prepared to match United States aid with some drastic reforms in their own countries, so that the hungry and umemployed and uneducated will not find the image of Fidel Castro appealing as their only benefactor. We can be sure that Che Guevara will do more than walk out on Mr. Dillon, for it is much to Cuba's advantage to sabotage this meeting and create disunity among these countries.

Let's hope that in the remaining sessions there will be a convincing assurance from Latin leaders of cooperation and a greater show of unity among all participants, so that communist propaganda in South America will be dealt a crippling blow.

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Many parish Burses in the Diocese of Miami are being brought closer to completion as a result of renewed interest in the present Diocese of Miami Burse Fund campaign. A Burse is a specific sum of money invested by the Diocese; income from this investment helps to provide what is necessary each year for the training program of a seminarian.

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Kennedy Called Khrushchev Bluff By Stand On Berlin

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Was President Kennedy's recent "fighting" speech a reckless gamble? From the standpoint of moral theology, was he taking an unnecessary risk - the risk of provoking a nuclear war that would end civilization as we know it? To answer this question it is necessary, first, to ask the crucial question: will Khrushchev go to war over West Berlin?

My guess is that the President has shrewdly calculated that Khrushchev will not dare to start a war over West Berlin. He has bluffed before and there is more reason than ever to think he is bluffing this time.

To begin with, the Communist party just two weeks ago announced a new program for the next two decades. It has promised an amazing array of comforts and conveniences and privileges to the harassed peoples of the Soviet Union. By so doing it has whetted their appetites for these good things free housing, transportation, heat, gas, lunches and what not.

It is hard to believe that Khrushchev would stir up an appetite for all these goodies and then follow up with a war that would force the hungry people to stifle their appetites and tighten their belts in a vast war effort.

Secondly, the avowed purpose of such a war would be the pro-tection of the interest of East Germany, and especially East Berlin. Now if there is one country that the Russian people have no desire to defend it is Germany, in whole or in part. It was the Germans that brought on the last World War that resulted in the death of millions of Russian fathers, husbands and sons. No Russian is anxious to die for the glory of

An American woman, interviewed on TV about the Berlin

crisis, suggested that it w be a fitting punishment Eichmann's countrymen if Russians did capture them. average Russian feels about same way about the Germ

Thirdly, the Soviets has once again held themselvent to the world as peal lovers. In their new project program, they advocate existence. They claim to no reason for another we war and approve only "nati al wars of liberation,"

All this vapid talk about p makes good propaganda, pecially in Asia and Africa. they ready to destroy the of all this peace propagand starting trouble over West lin? I don't think so. They trying to eradicate the bad pression they made by brutal intervention in Hun Khrushchev knows enoug to add a Berlin grab to rape of Hungary.

Fourthly, Khrushchev bluffer "from away back" there is no good reason to t he will get involved in a this time. To him, a bluf just one of the many diplor devices in his highly-varied pertoire.

Probably his threat of Berlin was just a trial ballo he was "feeling out" American reaction, And p ably he suspected that Ar ica would not stand up him, Menshikov told him the Americans would no fight over Berlin and I pose he trusted Menshik judgment.

Von Ribbentrop told

that the British would fight and this bit of repo in addition to Chamb oftness, probably embol Hitler to embark on his crusades. Fortunately, Kh chev can be laboring unde such mistaken idea now. He read the President's speed has heard of the prompt a of Congress in implementin suggestions made in that sp and he is well aware that mean business.

When he blustered and tled the sabers about B some months ago, Khrush was principally concerned a the thousands fleeing from Germany into the safety Western democracy. Aden said that the exodus reached the "panic stage this is a dangerous conthat imperils the existence well as the prestige of the comunist regime in East G

My impression is that Khrushchev will soon call o the dogs of war and ask i some kind of concession will at least dam up this lea in the East German borde

Soviet policy is to keep kin ing at doors until they find o open, then they barge in. quickest way for us to get war is to keep a door open way of surrender or co promise. Any sign of weakne invites a Soviet invasion. tunately, Kennedy has slam the door shut in Khrushche face. Too bad Chamberla didn't do likewise to Hitler.



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You Have Many Reasons To Be Happy AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"

BY FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

There must be countless people who are afraid of becoming serious about the practice of religion simply because they fear

it would take the joy out of

In their view, fidelity to rigid laws must inevitably sad-iden and depress. Piety is stern faced, they believe,



Father Walsh

and wears a veil of gloom and dresses in unattractive somber clothes. The sinner by contrast is often pictured as a gay blade with a certain irresistible charm, courageous enough to do what he wants, living it up to the hilt with never a dull moment. Neither view, of course, is true.

Genuine piety is never morose. And a hardened sinner may be tasting many pleasures, but he can only have a theoretical idea of happiness.

However, many people fall for these caricatures and delay taking action about their soul until pleasure becomes bitter and disillusionment is a steady companion.

It is not hard by any means alto prove the claim that genuine religion begets cheerful, happy people. The saints, as always, soffer the most compelling evindence. Of all people, we would n expect them to be most infected with sadness, simply because they gave up most of the things everyone else considers necessary for happiness now.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

No one can think of St. Thomas More without recalling the fact that he was both a holy man and a rare humorist.

Hardly anyone would expect the best known of the mystics, St. Teresa of Avila, to have time for laughter and jokes, but a rich vein of buoyant humor is to be found even in her most serious works.

St. Francis of Assisi perhaps is best known to non-Catholics for his rippling happiness and gay attitude towards all the creatures of God. He warned his followers, "Let the brothers ever avoid appearing gloomy, sad and clouded like the hypocrites, but let one ever be found joyous in the Lord, gay, amiable, gracious, as is meet."

St. Philip Neri would be classified today as a practical joker. He pulled some awful tricks on people who didn't dare believe a man generally regarded as a saint could find humor consistent with sanctity. Like all other saints, he was realist enough to be able to laugh at himself regularly and make others laugh.

From all this, I don't mean to give the impression that cheerfulness in Christianity is limited to the spiritual giants. It is the rightful possession of all those in the state of grace, who realize that all happiness comes in one way, namely, by doing the will of God.

The person who is really doing his best to keep the commandments has to have a deep well of peace, because such fidelity brings him close to God, the source of peace.

All the convictions of our religion should give us reason for being cheerful. For instance, our firm hope in another life gives us assurance that we need not be terribly upset if things go wrong in this life, as the pagan must be, since he believes this is his only chance for happiness.

Our long range view enables us to ride with many things, to shrug them off and refuse to make a stand over them.

Despondency often comes when a person realizes that he is left to himself, that he must battle on alone, perhaps without anyone caring whether he survives or not. But the Catholic has never any reason to fall into such a state. If his faith is right, he believes that God loves him individually as much as He loves the whole human race, that he rates more important in the divine scale of values than the material uni-

Joy is always to be found in the conviction that we are children of God, heirs of heaven, that the Mother of God is our Mother and has our interests at heart.

There is always peace to be found in realizing that acts of reparation can make up for the past, no matter what the evil behind us; that sorrow in the confessional can restore friendship with God, no matter what the treachery.

Chesterton in his "Orthodoxy" wrote, "There was some one thing that was too great for God to show us when He walked upon our earth; and I have sometimes fancied that it was His mirth."

Perhaps. At any rate, His religion and joy are inseparable.



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The Wondrous Effects Of Penance

By FR. KILIAN McGOWAN

Why do so many Catholics look upon Confession merely as a preparation for Holy Communion? They are almost afraid to approach Our Lord in the Eucharist without Confession, even though

they have no serious sin on their souls. And what is worse. were Holy Communion made impossible they would abandon their plans for Confession. Father Kilian



This is lopsided theology that overlooks the fact that Penance is a great Sacrament in its own right with many wondrous effects. In his encyclical on the Mystical Body, Pius XII summed them up nicely!

"To hasten daily progress along the road to virtue," the saintly pontiff wrote, "we wish the pious practice of frequent confession to be earnestly advocated. Not without the inspiration of the Holy Spirit was this prac-

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tice introduced into the Church . . ."

"By it genuine self-knowledge is increased - Christian humility grows - bad habits are corrected - spiritual neglect and tepidity are countered - the conscience is purified - the will is strengthened - a salutary self-control is attained and grace is increased in virtue of the sacrament itself."

Genuine self-knowledge is increased. How difficult it is to gain even a slight insight into the motivations for our actions. It's amazing, too, how many self-deceits we can indulge in to refuse to face up to the fact that we are sinners. This Sacrament leads us to a healthy and wholesome consciousness of our sinfullness, thus making us also more compassionate of the failings of our fellow-man.

Christian humility grows. Because humility is truth and this Sacrament aids us to see ourselves exactly as we are in the sight of God. We should never look at our sins without looking at the Merciful Saviour at the same time, else the weight of our sins could distract us from the healing mercy of God. That would be disastrous to your spiritual life!

Bad habits are corrected. Confession has a preservative function as well as a healing one. It does more than make us examine our habitual faults and seek out their causes; it tackles the problem at its roots by weakening the very tendencies to sin that are so deeply rooted in us. It guarantees you those special helps you need to unload that bad habit you want to lose.

The Conscience is purified. The right kind of Confessions give a balance, a keenness, and a sensitivity to your conscience, making it more attuned to the will of God. It sharpens your moral sense, and you find that your judgments on moral issues come more easily, and more accurately. Confession also enables you to get guidance and advice from one trained in the ways of human

The will is strengthened. This is done in two ways: by undermining those sinful inclinations that make self-control by the will difficult; and by the giving of those actual graces that sustain and support the will in its fight for self-conquest. The Sacrament, therefore, enables the will to overcome vice and to stay out of trouble if used frequently!

With the increase of grace comes a stepped-up union of your soul with God through sanctifying grace . . creased indwelling of the Holy Trinity in the soul . . . and a deepening of your personal friendship with Our Blessed

These few points stress the necessity of frequent Confession in your quest for perfect love of God. This is the Sacrament of 'spiritual fitness.' If we don't want to be spiritually flabby Christians, this Sacraent must be used well - and

Encyclical Defines New Social Fields

THE YARDSTICK

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

I had the good fortune to be at the Vatican Press Office in Vatican City on July 14 when Pope John XXIII's new social encyclical, Mater et Magistra, was released to the press.

Literally within a matter of seconds the assembled reporters, some 25 or 30 in number, were rushing back to their offices in the center of Rome to start transmitting the text by telephone and cable to all parts of the world.

Incidentally, our own very competent NCWC Rome correspondents, Monsignor James Tucek and Mr. James O'Neill, were off and running ahead of

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the crowd. Leaving their car at the Vatican, they returned to their office by taxi. By the time they arrived they had penciled the highlights of the encyclical and were ready to get down to work immediately. Monsignor Tuckek and Mr. O'Neill are to be congratulated very sincerely

By 11:50 the press room at the Vatican was practically deserted except for the editor of L'Osservatore Romano, Raimondo Manzini, who hailed the encyclical as a truly important

on their complete and expedi-

tious coverage of this important

step forward in the development of Catholic social teaching, singling out, as he went along, those passages which he thought to be most significant.

I am frank to say that when I read the text of the encyclical a few hours after it was released I had the feeling that Mr. Manzini might have been exaggerating. My first reaction was that while the new encyclical was obviously very important from the pastoral point of view, it didn't really break much new ground in the realm of social theory.

But now that I have had time to reread the encyclical several times, I realize that Mr. Manzini knew what he was talking about. The encyclical, as many commentators have pointed out, is more pastoral in tone than previous social encyclicals. At the same time, however, it comes to grips with and resolves a number of substantive problems - some of them very controversial - in the realm of social theory.

Of the many examples that might be cited, perhaps the most important is the problem of "socialization." The encyclical definitely breaks new ground

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How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith

By BRIAN CRONIN

1. In High Mass, the Gospel is: - (a) Omitted (b) Said Aloud (c) Said Silently (d) Sung

2. The Church celebrates only three birthdays in its liturgical calendar - Our Lord's, Our Lady's, and: - (a) St. Joseph's (b) St. Peter's (c) St. John the Baptist's (d) St. Patrick's

3. The holy places in the Holy Land have traditionally been under the care of the: - (a) Franciscans (b) Dominicans (c) Trappists (d) Carmelites

4. What does the word "creed" mean?: - (a) Prayer (b) Belief (c) Hymn (d) Prophecy

5. Those books falsely claimed to be divinely inspired parts of the Bible are termed: — (a) Didactic (b) Apocryphal (c) Prophetical (d) Canonical

6. In ecclesiatical ranks, which of following orders is senior?: - (a) Exorcist (b) Acolyte (c) Deacon (d) Subdeacon

nom did Our Lady appear with a miraculous medal and ask that it be made and worn by the faithful?: -(a) Bernadette Soubirous (b) Catherine Laboure (c) Mariette Beco (d) St. Maria Goretti.

8. Who is the patron saint of Catholic Schools?: - (a) St. Francis of Assisi (b) Blessed Martin de Porres (c) St. Thomas Aquinas (d) St. Aloysius Gonzaga

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

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

Cardinal Canali, 87, Buried After Requiem In St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Requiem Mass has been celebrated in St. Peter's basilica for Nicola Cardinal Canali, who labored at the Vatican for 58 years as a top Church administrator.

Pope John XXIII imparted absolution at the bier after the Mass was over.

Cardinal Canali died at the age of 87 after a career which extended through the reigns of five popes.

On hearing of the Cardinal's death, Pope John XXIII went to his chapel to pray. The Pope had come to the Vatican from his summer residence at Castelgandolfo for the funeral of Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State.

VISIT WITH POPE

Among the dignitaries of Church and state present at the funeral Mass for Cardinal Canali was Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, who postponed his return to the U.S. after attending Cardinal Tardini's funeral. During his stay here Cardinal Spellman had an hour-long private audience with Pope John and met with George F. Reinhardt, new U.S. ambassador to Italy.

Cardinal Canali, the senior Cardinal Deacon, had been seriously ailing since early June. Late in July an attack

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of bronchial pneumonia, aggravated by circulatory troubles, struck him while he was undergoing a two month's siege of pleurisy.

HELD SEVERAL OFFICES

As President of the Pontifical Commission for Vatican City State, Cardinal Canali was in charge of all matters relating to the government of the small territory. As Grand Penitentiary of the Church, he presided over the Sacred Apostolic Penitentiary, high Church court that deals with the granting of absolutions and dispensations and decides cases of conscience and matters pertaining to indulgences.

He was also Grand Master for life of the Knightly Order of the Holy Sepulchre.

Upon ordination in 1900 he studied for the diplomatic service of the Holy See under Archbishop Merry del Val. When Archbishop Merry del Val was made a cardinal and secretary of state in 1903, he took young Father Canali with him to the state secretariat.

His rise was rapid. He became Substitute Secretary of State when the future Pope Benedict XV left that post to become Archbishop of Bologna. At the election of Benedict XV he was made Secretary of the



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Foe Of Nazism, Dies At 87

BRUSSELS (NC) — Requiem Mass has been offered here for Jozef Cardinal van Roey, who defied the nazis, battled the communists and brought school peace to his nation after more than a century of Church-State strife.

The Archbishop of Malines died on Aug 6 at the age of 87. Long a victim of a circulatory ailment, he took a turn for the worse and received Extreme Unction the day before his death.

Belgium's King Bauduoin and Queen Fabiola, whom the Cardinal married last December, were out of the country when he died.

BURIED IN CATHEDRAL

After the Requiem Mass in St. Rombaut's cathedral, presided over by Archbishop Efrem Forni, Apostolic Nuncio to Belgium, the cardinal was buried in the cathedral's crypt.

(At his summer residence in Castelgandolfo, Italy, Pope John XXIII offered his Aug. 7 Mass for the repose of Cardinal Van Roey's soul.)

The rise of nazism in Europe brought the Cardinal perhaps the greatest challenge of his career.

Even before the outbreak of war, in December, 1938, Cardinal Van Roey condemned nazi race theories as an expression of materialism. The Cardinal stated: "To consider the will, morality and even religion as coming from the blood is to reduce high values to mere material things." Such race theories, he added, represent for men "what stockbreeding is for cattle."

With the fall and occupation of Belgium in the early days of World War II, the Cardinal became a center of resistance to the nazi invaders. By simply refusing to reply either to friendly overtures or gibes from the nazis, the Cardinal frustrated their efforts to persuade Catholics to collaborate with them.

CRITICIZES INVASION

But when Belgian quislings began a violent attack on the church, the Cardinals fought back.

"The unjustified invasion of a country", he declared in an address to a Catholic A-ction group in September, 1941, "cannot be defended on moral grounds. There are those who say that the Church can adapt itself to any regime. We must distinguish. The Church adapts herself to any regime that safeguards liberty and does not violate conscience. If a regime violates the rights of conscience, the Church does not adapt herself."

The Cardinal followed his words with actions. He ordered the expulsion from Catholic schools of students who joined nazi youth organizations, forbade Catholics to read collaborationist papers, refused admittance to churches to uniformed groups of collaborators.

Pontiff Moved At Funeral Of Cardinal Tardini

VATICAN CITY (NC) — In voice of Pope John XXIII sho with emotion as he chanted absolution at the funeral Ma of Domenico Cardinal Tardivatican Secretary of State.

The Pope appeared to be deep in prayer throughout the Mass. His face was lined with sadness at the end of the seminute ceremony. He did no raise his hand in blessing as he left the bier, and his passage through the milling the sands was marked with silence.

The body of the Cardinal Seretary of State was taken to be Carmelite convent in the lage of Vetralla, 33 miles not of Rome, where he had tomb prepared for himself several years ago.

Later in the day at his re ular weekly general audience the Pope spoke of his sorrow Cardinal Tardini's death,

The Pontiff said he had found in the Cardinal a "per fect unit of spirit and work." He reviewed the "truly grea accomplishments" of the late Cardinal and noted particularly the vital role he played in the writing of his recent social encyclical, "Mater et Magistra."

He recalled the last time saw Cardinal Tardini when a latter said goodby to him bein leaving for the Chiancia health resort where he fell The Pope said the Cardinal a peared exhausted by his was

Pope To Name New Cardinals

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names for a later date. He has not yet revealed their names.

Although there has been no special announcement from the Vatican, Rome's newspapers are speculating that the Pope will reveal the names of these three cardinals before he issues his decree convoking the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Until the name of a cleric named a cardinal "In petto" is announced publicly, he acquires none of the rights of a cardinal. If Pope John were to die before publicly proclaiming his choices, none of them would become members of the Sacred College.

If the Pope does reveal the three names, they will take their seniority in the College of Cardinals as of the March, 1960, date and will have precedence over cardinals created after that date.

The delay of more than a year in publicly proclaiming the

name of cardinals "in petto" is not unusual. For instance Pope Pius XI chose Federico Cardinal Tedeschini as a cardinal "in petto" in March, 1933, but did not reveal his name publicly until December, 1935.

The present 81 cardinals include 6 cardinal bishops, 65 cardinal priests and 10 cardinal deacons. There are 52 non-Italian cardinals and 29 Italians.

Twenty-nine cardinals are attached to the Roman curia, the central administrative staff of

the Church, while the remaining 52 govern dioceses throughout the world as archbishos or bishops.

Nationalities within the Scred College are the following 29 Italians, 8 French, 6 Americans, 5 Spaniards, 3 Brazilians 3 Germans, 2 Argentinians, Canadians and 1 each for Ecodor, Ireland, Poland, Portugal Lebanon, Armenia, Australia Madagascar, Cuba, Hungan, China, India, Mexico, Urugua, England, Austria, Scotland, Japan, The Netherlands, the Philippines, Tanganyika, Venezueland Colombia.

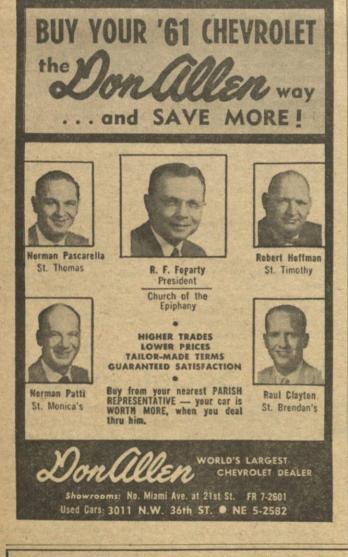
International Family Group Opposed To Working Moms

WASHINGTON (NC) — An international meeting of family life specialists, both Catholic and non-Catholic, agreed that mothers who work outside the home are "paying too heavily" for what they get from it.

This was reported here by Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc, director of the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, who attended the recent congress of the International Union of Family Organizations in Madrid.

Msgr. DeBlanc, who was reelected to the executive board of the IUFO, said delegates to the congress from some 40 nations "universally agree" that women with preschool children should not work outside the home "except in extremely dire counstances."

The Monsignor said delegate agreed that the working moths situation leads to such discontraction of the child's emotion life;" misunderstanding between husband and wife and between the children; increase household expenses; physicontraction were and tear on the moliet birth control; and an unhealth ly extreme spirit of independence among women.



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LONDON (NC) - Representatives of the Russian Orthodox Church and the Serbian Orthodox Church attended a Catholic Mass in the Slavonic Rite at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Serbs, Russians At Mass Non-Catholics Asked To Liturgical Week

OKLAHOMA CITY (NC) - A special reception room is being prepared for non-Catholic clergy and laity invited to attend the North American Liturgical Week here Aug. 21 to 24.

Bishop Victor J. Reed will be host to more than 70 experts in the Scriptures, Catholic worship, liturgical art and Christian

Call For Lay Volunteers Properly qualified lay people throughout the United States to-

day are being given the opportunity to offer their services in helping the Church in its apostolic work on two important fronts. The Church is calling

Papal Volunteers for Latin America.

Extension Volunteers in home missions of the United States.

The Diocese of Miami has joined in the nation-wide movement. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has appointed Father Peter Reilly, pastor of Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, as Diocesan Director of Lay Volunteers for both Latin America and the home missions.

RECRUITING, SCREENING

He will supervisé a program of recruitment of volunteers; arranging for the screening of candidates; enlisting Catholic organizations and individuals to sponsor the accepted volunteers, and guiding the volunteers through a program in their preparation for departure.

The Papal Volunteers for Apostolic Collaboration in



DISCUSSING plans for a Latin American Secretariat for Academic Services to be established in October are Father John J. Considine, M.M. (left) director of the Latin American Bureau NCWC, and Msgr. Julian Mendoza Guerrero, general secretary of the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM) in Bogota, Colombia. The new academic secretariat, to be established at the Catholic University of America, will promote closer cooperation between the Catholic school systems of North and South America

Latin America (PAVLA) is conducted by the Latin America Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, affiliated with the Pontifical Commission for Latin America, Vatican City.

Father John J. Considine, M.M., is director of the Latin America Bureau in Washington. Headquarters for PAVLA is at 720 North Rush St., Chicago 11, Ill., with David O'Shea as national secretary. All correspondence should be addressed to Extension Volunteers is a de-

partment of the Catholic Church Extension Society, 1307 S. Wab ash Ave., Chicago 5, Ill., where all correspondence should be addressed to Father John

TO WORK IN TEAMS

Marcello Cardinal Mimmi president of the Pontifical Com mission for Latin America, ha issued a direct appeal for la volunteers to help train Catho leaders in Latin America, citin "the distressing shortage priests and religious."

Under the program, Catholic laymen - both single persons and married couples are being recruited to serve in teams of three to 10. Age levels will ordinarily be 21 to 45. Each volunteer would serve normally three to five years. Specific types of volunteers needed include:

Classroom teachers; organizers of social, religious and charities activities; doctors nurses, public health, social an welfare workers; agricultura leaders; technicians in press radio, motion pictures and tele vision and catechetical specia ists for Christian doctrine pri

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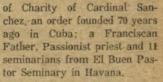
A community of cloistered, nuns who for any years provided altar

breads for most of the churches in Cuba were among a recent group of 60 priests, Sisters and

seminarians who arrived here from communist-controlled Cu-

Seventeen Sisters, Adorers of the Precious Blood, who have foundations in the U.S. at

Ore., were aboard a Pan American airliner with 30 Sisters



With the exception of one, all of the cloistered nuns are natives of Cuba. The eldest is 84 years of age and has been living in a papal enclosure for 56 years. The youngest is a 25year-old novice. One of two lay Sisters is blind.

According to English-speaking Sister Mary of the Presentation who is Cuban but was educated at Catholic schools in Merion, Pa., and Canada, members of the community were recalled to Canada by their Motherhouse at St. Hyacinthe in the Province of Quebec.

Two nuns, one of whom is 80 years of age, remain at the monastery of the Precious Blood at Zerro near Havana.

"The food shortage is now critical in Cuba," Sister Mary said pointing out that meat, potatoes and malanga, a favorite Cuban vegetable, are very difficult to obtain. Fruit is also scarce and oranges are "unobtainable" the nun, who has spent 40 of her 64 years in religion, said.

Although the Sisters were not personally molested by Castro forces they were forced to share their enclosure with two militia men and six women for a period of 15 days after the invasion attempt, Sister Mary said.

When reports of churches being closed and the desecration of the Blessed Sacrament in some provinces reached the cloister, Sister said, the nuns automatically curtailed delivveries of altar breads until they were notified by pastors.

More than 600 Sisters of various orders, 200 Brothers and more than 75 priests have arrived in South Florida by airliner and ferry from Cuba since Fidel Castro's May 1 announcement that all "foreign-born" clergy would be forced to leave the island and since the complete nationalization of all private institutions, most of which were Catholic, in Cuba.



TEARFUL WELCOME greets Sister Mary of the Passion as relatives exiled from Cuba embrace her at Miami International Airport. Members of the Sisters, Adorers of the Precious

Blood, a contemplative, cloistered community, have been engaged for many years in providing altar breads for most of the churches in Cuba and have returned to their motherhouse.



foung MEN who have been studying for the priesthood in the Archdiocese of Havana have been arriving by airliner and ferry from Cuba

AGED SISTER who has spent 56 of her 84 years in a Havana

eloister is assisted by Sister Anne Marie, O.P. of the Centro

Hispano Catolico, after 17 Sisters, Adorers of the Precious Blood,

arrived at Miami International Airport en route to Canada.

during the past month. They are now enrolled in English classes at St. John Vianney Seminary before reassignment in the U.S.



82-YEAR OLD Sister of Charity of Cardinal Sanchez who has been a religious for 58 years, left, is welcomed to Miami by Mother Angelica, superior of the order founded 70 years ago.



UPPER FREEDOM was the name of the Pan American airher which last week brought a group of priests, Sisters and marians from communist-controlled Cuba to a free U. S.



TWO PRIESTS aboard the flight from Havana were Passionist Father Epigemenio Madrid Palacio and Franciscan Father Isaac del la Varga, two of the 60 religious who arrived last week.



MOTHER OF JESUIT Father Francisco Guzman is welcomed to Miami and the U.S. by her son who came to South Florida several months ago as "foreign-born" priests were expelled.

World Tensions Analyzed In New Papal Encyclical

Following is the third installment of the text of the social encyclical of Pope John XXIII, "Mater et Magistra." The fourth and final installment will be published next week.

Respect For The Characteristics Of The Individual Communities

The political communities on the way toward economic development generally present their own unmistakable individuality, due either to their resources and the specific character of their own natural environment, or to their traditions, fequently abounding in human values, or to the typical quality of their own

The economically developed political communities, when lending their help, must recognize and respect this individuality and overcome the temptation to impose themselves by means of these works upon the community in the course of economic

Disinterested Work

But the bigger temptation with which the economically developed political communities have to struggle is the temptation to profit from their technical and financial cooperation so as to influence the political situation of the less developed countries with a view to bringing about plans of world domination.

If this takes place, it must be explicitly declared that it would be a new form of colonialism which, however cleverly disguised, would not for all that be less blameworthy than that from which many peoples have recently escaped and which would influence negatively their international relations, constituting a menace and danger to world peace.

And it is, therefore, indispensable and corresponds to the need of justice that the above mentioned technical and financial aid be given in sincere political disinterestedness, for the purpose of putting those communities on the way to economic and social

In such a way a precious contribution to the formation of a world community would be made, a community in which all members are subjects conscious of their own duties and rights, working on a basis of equality for the bringing about of the universal common good.

Respect For The Hierarchy Of Values

Scientific and technical progress, economic development and the betterment of living conditions are certainly positive elements in a civilization. But We must remember that they are not nor can they be considered the supreme values, in comparison with which they are seen to be essentially instrumental in character.

It is with sadness that We point out that in the economically developed countries there are not a few persons in whom the consciousness of the hierarchy of values is weakened, dead or confused. That is, there are not a few persons in whom the spiritual values are neglected, forgotten and denied, while the progress of the sciences and technology, economic development and the material well-being are often fostered and proposed as the preeminent, and even elevated to the unique, reason of life.

This constitutes an insidious poison, and one of the most dangerous, in the work which the economically developed peoples can give to those on the way to development, those in whom ancient tradition has quite often preserved a living and operating consciousness of some of the most important human values.

To undermine this consciousness is essentially immoral. One must respect it and, where possible, clarify and develop it so that it will remain what it is: a foundation for true civilization,

The Contribution Of The Church

The Church, as is known, is universal by divine right, And she is universal historically from the fact that she is present, or strives to be so, among all peoples.

The entrance of the Church among a people has always brought positive reactions in the social and economic fields, as history and experience show. The reason is that people on becoming Christian cannot but feel obliged to improve the institutions and the environment in the temporal order, whether to prevent these doing harm to the dignity of man or to eliminate or reduce the obstacles to the good and multiply the incentives and invitations to it.

Moreover, the Church, entering the life of the people, is not nor does she consider herself to be an institution which is imposed from outside. This is due to the fact that her presence is brought about by the rebirth or resurrection of each person in Christ. And he who is reborn or rises again in Christ never feels himself constrained from without, Indeed, he feels himself liberated in the deepest part of his

POPE JOHN XXIII has had the portraits of five immediate predecessors placed in his private apartment. The pontiffs who reigned during his lifetime are: Top: Leo XIII (1878-1903);



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second row: St. Pius X (1903-1914); Benedict XV (1914-1922); bottom row Pius XI (1922-1939); Pius XII (1939-1958).

being and thus open towards God. And whatever in him is of worth, whatever be its nature, is reaffirmed and ennobled.

"The Church of Jesus Christ," as Our predecessor Pius XII wisely observes, "is the respository of His wisdom; she is certainly too wise to discourage or belittle those peculiarities and differences which mark out one nation from another. It is quite legitimate for nations to treat those differences as a sacred inheritance and guard them at all costs.

"The Church aims at unity, a unity determined and kept alive by the supernatural love which should be actuating everybody. She does not aim at a uniformity which would only be external in its effects and would cramp the natural tendencies of the nations concerned. Every nation has its own genius, its own qualities, springing from the hidden roots of its being, The wise development, the encouragement within limits, of that genius, those qualities, does no harm. And if a nation cares to take precautions, to lay down rules, for that end, it has the Church's approval. She is mother enough to befriend such projects with her prayers.

Population Increase And Economic Development

'We notice with profound satisfaction how today also, the Catholic citizens of the countries moving towards economic development are not, as a rule, second to any in taking their part in the effort which their own countries are making to develop and raise themselves in the economic and social fields."

Furthermore, Catholic citizens of the economically developed countries are multiplying their efforts to help and make mere fruitful the work being done for the communities still developing economically. Worthy of special consideration is the varied assistance that they increasingly give to students from the countries of Africa and Asia who are scattered throughout the universities of Europe and America, and the preparation of persons trained to go to the less developed countries in order to engage in technical and pro-

To these, Our beloved sons, who in every continent show forth the perennial vitality of the Church in promoting genuine progress and in giving life to civilization. We wish to join Our kind and paternal word of appreciation and encouragement.

Lack Of Balance Between Population And Means Of Sustenance

In recent years the problem concerning the relationship between population increase, economic development and the availability of the means of sustenance, whether on a world plane ities, is very much to the fore again.

On a worldwide scale, some observe that according to sufficiently reliable statistics, in a few decades the human family will reach a quite high figure, while economic development will proceed at a slower rate. From this they deduce that, if nothing is done in time to check the population flow, the lack of balance between the population and the food supply in the not too distant future will make itself fell

Insofar as this affects the political communities which a developing economically, still relying on statistical data, it clear that the rapid spread of hygenic measures and of appr priate medical remedies will greatly reduce the death rate especially among infants, while the birth rate, which in such countries is usually high, tends to remain more or less constant at least for a considerable period of itme.

Therefore, the excess of birth over deaths will notably in crease, while the productive efficiency of the respective economic systems will not increase proportionately. Accordingly, an in provement in the standards of living in these developing politics communities is impossible. Indeed it is inevitable that things will get worse. Hence, to avoid a situation which will result extreme hardship, there are those who would have recourse drastic measures of birth control or prevention.

The Terms Of The Problem

To tell the truth, considered on a world scale, the relation ship between the population increase on the one hand and the economic development and availability of food supplies on the other, does not seem - at least for the moment and in the near future - to create a difficulty. In every case the elements from which one can draw sure conclusions are too uncertain and changeable.

Besides, God in His goodness and wisdom has diffused in nature inexhaustible resources and has given to man the intelligence and genius to create fit instruments to master it and to turn it to satisfy the needs and demands of life, Hence, the real solution of the problem is not to be found in expedients that offend the moral order established by God and which injure the very origin of human life, but in a renewed scientific and technical effort on the part of man to deepen and extend his dominion over nature. The progresss of science and technology, already realized, opens up in this direction limitless horizons.

We realize that in certain areas and in the political communities of developing economies really serious problems a difficulties can and do present themselves, due to a deficient economic and social organization which does not offer living conditions proportionate to the rate of population increase an also to the fact that solidarity among peoples is not operative to a sufficient degree.

But even in such a hypothesis, We must immediately an clearly state that these problems must not be confronted and these difficulties are not to be overcome by having recours to methods and means which are unworthy of man and which find their explanation only in an utterly materialistic concept d man himself and of his life.

The ture solution is found only in economic development and in social progress which respects and promotes true human values, individual and social. It is to be found only in economic development and social progress that is brought about in a moral atmosphere, conformable to the dignity of man and to the immense value possessed by the life of a single human being and in cooperation on a world scale that permits and favors an ordered and fruitful interchange of useful knowledge, of capital and of manpower.

Respect For The Laws Of Life

We must solemnly proclaim that human life is transmitted by means of the family, the family founded on marriage, one and indissoluble, raised for Christians to the dignity of a sacrament The transmission of human life is entrusted by nature to a person and conscious act and, as such, is subject to the all wise laws of God, laws which are inviolable and immutable and which are to be recognized and observed. Therefore, it is not permissable to use means and follow methods that can be lich for the transmission of plant or animal life.

Human life is sacred. From its very inception, the creative action of God is directly operative. By violating His laws, he Divine Majesty is offended, the individuals themselves and his manity degraded and likewise the community of which they are members is enfeebled.

Education Toward A Sense Of Responsibility

It is of the greatest importance that the new generations b brought up with an adequate cultural as well as religious forms tion: It is the duty and right of responsibility in all the expres

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sions of their life and therefore also in regard to the forming of a family and to the procreation and education of children.

These ought to be formed in a life of Faith and great trust in Divine Providence in order to be ready to undergo fatigue and sacrifices in the fulfilment of a mission so noble and often so arduous as is the cooperation with God in the transmission of human life and the education of offspring. For such education no institution provides so many efficacious resources as the Church which, even for this reason, has the right to full liberty to fulfill her mission.

In The Service Of Life

Genesis relates how God imposed on the first human beings wo commands: that of transmitting life - "increase and multi-- and that of dominating nature - "Fill the earth and subdue it." These commands complement each other,

Certainly the Divine command to dominate nature is not aimed at destructive purposes. Instead it is for the service of

We point out with sadness one of the most disturbing contradictions by which Our epoch is tormented and by which it is being consumed, namely that, while on the one hand are brought out in strong relief situations of want and the spectre of misery and hunger haunts us; on the other hand scientific discoveries, technical inventions and economic resources are being used, often extensively, to provide terrible instruments of ruin and death.

A provident God grants sufficient means to the human race to solve in dignified fashion even the many and delicate problems attendant upon the transmission of life. But these problems become difficult of solution or even insoluble because man, led astray in mind or, perverted in will, turns to such means as are opposed to reason and hence he seeks ends that do not answer man's social nature or the plans of Providence.

Cooperation On A World Scale World Dimensions Of Every Important Human Problem

The progress of science and technology in all aspects of life multiply and increase the relationships between political communities and hence render their interdependence ever more profound and vital.

As a result, it can be said that problems of any importance, whatever their content may be — scientific, technical, economic, social, political or cultural — present today supranational and often worldwide dimensions.

Hence, the different political communities can no longer dequately solve their major problems in their own surroundings and with their own forces, even though they be communities which are notable for the high level and diffusion of their culture, for the number and industriousness of their citizens, for the efficiency of their economic systems and the vastness and the richness of their territories. Political communities leact on each other. And it may be said that each succeeds in developing itself by contributing to the development of the other. Hence, understanding and cooperation are so necessary.

Mutual Distrust

One can thus understand how in the minds of individual human beings and among different peoples the conviction of the urgent necessity of mutual understanding and cooperation is becoming ever more widespread. But at the same time, it that men, especially those entrusted with greater reponsibility, show themselves unable to understand one another. The root of such inability is not to be sought in scientific, technical or economic reasons but in the absence of mutual

Men, and consequently states, fear each other. Each lears that the other harbors plans of conquest and is waiting for the favorable moment to put these plans into effect. Hence, each organizes its own defences and arms itself not lor attacking, so it is said, but to deter the potential aggressor against any effective invasion.

As a consequence, vast human energies and gigantic resources are employed for nonconstructive purposes. Meanwhile, in the minds of individual human beings and among peoples minds of individual human beings and annual reluctance which leaves and grows a sense of uneasiness and reluctance which lessens the spirit of initiative for works on a broad

failure To Acknowledge The Moral Order

The lack of reciprocal trust finds its explanation in the act that men, especially the more responsible ones, are inproject in the unfolding of their activity by different or radically posed concepts of life. Unfortunately, in some of these concepts the the existence of the moral order — an order which is

transcendent, universal, absolute, equal and binding on all is not recognized. Thus, they fail to meet and understand each other fully and openly in the light of one and the same law of justice, admitted and adhered to by all. It is true that the term justice and the phrase "demands of justice" are uttered by the lips of all. However, these utterances take on different and opposite meaning.

Wherefore, the repeated and impassioned appeals to justice and the demands of justice, rather than offering a possibility of meeting or of understanding, increase the confusion, sharpen the contrasts and keep disputes inflamed. In consequence, the belief is spread that to enforce one's rights and pursue one's own interests, no other means are left than recourse to violence in front of the most serious evils.

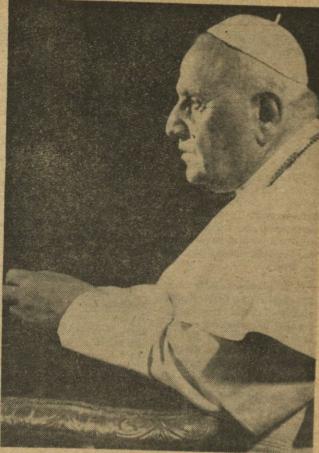
The True God, Foundation Of The Moral Order

Mutual trust among men and among states cannot begin or increase except by the recognition of and respect for the moral order.

The moral order does not hold except in God. Cut off from God, it disintegrates. Man, in fact, is not only a material organism but is also a spirit endowed with thought and freedom. He demands, therefore, a moral and religious order which bears more than any material value on the directions and solutions it can give to the problems of individual and group life within the national communities and the relationships among them.

It has been claimed that in an era of scientific and technical triumphs, men can construct their civilization without God. But the truth is that these same scientific and technical advances present human problems of a worldwide scope which can be solved only in the light of a sincere and active faith in God, the beginning and end of man in the world.

These truths are confirmed by the ascertainment that the same limitless horizons which are opened up by scientific research help to give birth to the conviction and to develop it that mathematical and scientific notions point out but do not gather and much less express entirely the more profound aspects of reality. The tragic experience that the gigantic forces placed at the disposal of technology can be used for purposes both constructive and destructive makes evident the pressing importance of spiritual values so that scientific and technical progress may pre-



POPE JOHN XXIII is shown at prayer in the Vatican.

serve its essentially instrumental character with reference to civilization

Further, the sense of increasing dissatisfaction which spreads among human beings in national communities with a high standard of living destroys the illusion of a hoped for paradise on earth. But at the same time, the consciousness of inviolable and universal rights becomes ever clearer, and ever more forceful is the aspiration for juster and more human relations. These are all motives which contribute toward making human beings more conscious of their own limitations and toward creating in them a striving for spiritual values. And this cannot but be a happy earnest of a sincere understanding and profitable cooperation.

Next week The Voice will publish the final installment of the Pope's new encyclical, "Mater et Magistra."

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Geography Cruel To Latin Nations

(This is the fifth in a series of articles on "Latin America Today," prepared by the Maryknoll Publications, Maryknoll, N.Y.)

Large parts of Latin America are richly endowed by nature with fertile soil and mineral resources, but the region is handicapped by natural barriers to transportation. In addition, its development has suffered from social and political forces which tend to divide, rather than unite, the people.

It is estimated that more than half of the working population of Latin America is engaged in agriculture or animal husbandry, and that a majority of families depend directly on the soil for their food and clothing.

Despite the fact that only about five per cent of the land area is suitable for farming, approximately half of he exports from the region are food-

EARLY AGRICULTURE

When the Europeans arrived in the New World, they found that the Indians had made great progress in the cultivation of food plants. Many of their products later spread to other continents. Corn and tobacco were the two main crops of the Indians. So important was corn, for example, that thousands of Mayans in Guatemala and Yucatan worshiped a special corn god. In some religious ceremonies, the smoke from tobacco was used as a form of incense.

The famous Irish potato is not really Irish, except by adoption. It was first cultivated by Indians on the slopes of the high Andes. Cacao was another important food plant known to the Indians. It became the basis of some national economies when chocolate and cocoa became popular in foreign lands.

THE LLAMA AND VICUNA

The llama had been domesticated long before the coming of the Spanish. Many Indians of Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia still depend on it for wool and meat. Ancient Inca rulers who appreciated the fine wool of the vicuna issued decrees to assure the animal's welfare. In recent years, the vicuna again has come under official protection to prevent its extinction.

The Spanish, for their part, introduced sheep, goats, cattle and horses into the New World. Argentina is an example of a country which benefited tremendously. The advent of refrigeration which made it possible to ship frozen meat overseas in unlimited quantities added to modern methods of stock-breeding and animal husbandry, transformed the face of that agricultural country.

The richest lands for agriculture, combined with the most favorable climate, are found within a 300-mile radius of Buenos Aires. Level plains yield large quantities of wheat - often two crops in the same season - and corn. In addition, the grasses of the pampas furnish fodder for great herds of cattle and extensive flocks of sheep.

Southern Brazil has good land for raising both grain and livestock. On the rich soil of its coastal uplands are grown coffee, cotton, corn, rice, sugar cane and other

Further north, in Central America and the Caribbean area, the soil and climate are suitable for growing bananas and other tropical fruits, as well as coffee, sugar and tobacco. On the other hand, the coastal plain of northern Chile and Peru is arid, and has little water for irrigation.

THE PLANTATIONS

Unfortunately, the natural agricultural riches of Latin America do not benefit all, or even most, of the people. Because of the nature of crops grown and the influence of climate, the plantation system developed. The social and political history of the region, with a small ruling class dividing the land, resulted in the formation of large estates.

Although religious, commercial, legal and social forces have brought about some subdivision, the unequal distribution of land remains one of the major problems in Latin America to this day.

Landowners, who form only about seven per cent of the total population, enjoy great riches, prestige and social advantages. The majority of families have no choice but to work the land for others. a practice which can be traced back to the time of the Spanish conquest.

In both Argentina and Chile, for example, about one-third of the land farmed belongs to a relatively few estates of more than 25,000 acres each. The average farm in Argentina is nine times as large as the average farm in the United States.

MINING, AND EXPORT

Minerals form the basis of the national economy in a number of countries, and make up the bulk of their exports. Mexico still accounts for about 40 per cent of the world's output of silver. Colombia produces large quantities of gold, platinum and emeralds. Three-fifths of Peru's exports are minerals, particularly copper, vanadium, gold and

zinc - all of which are mined in the high mountains and pla-

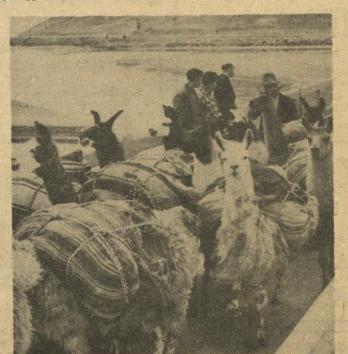
Venezuela for years has been a world leader in the petroleum industry, and also has rich deposits of iron ore. Bolivia produces 15 per cent of the world's tin, and is best known, perhaps, for the famous Potosi silver mine.

In the sparsely settled desert section of northern Chile, copper long has been the basis of a permanent mining industry.

Brazil, whose exploration and settlement were influenced by the discovery of gold and diamonds, still produces these two valuable products.

THE FORESTS

Latin America also has about 30 per cent of the forest lands of the world, but only a small proportion is of commercial use. In parts of Guatemala and the Yucatan Peninsula, extraction of chicle is still an important occupation in forest areas. In Bolivia, rubber workers still tap trees, but this industry has declined from its peak of fifty years ago because of competi-



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THE LLAMA is South America's answer to mountain transport. The animal can carry heavy loads for 10 or 12 miles. Although the llama has no hump and is much smaller, it is related to the camel. tion from large rubber plantations.

LIMITATION OF TRANSPORTATION

Despite its great natural resources, Latin America has always lacked the means of transportation necessary for its full development. Vast mountains, unpredictable rivers and jungle barriers, as well as the distance between major population centers, have proven to be serious handicaps. In Bolivia, for example, the cost of transporting tin is more than five times that of shippping it from the coast to Europe.

In parts of the region, river transportation provides a natural highway, but shipments are slow and depend to a certain extent on shifting sand bars and variations in tides. Much of the timber in the great forests is so far removed from easy, cheap transportation facilities that it would not be profitable to market it.

Although Latin America has a relatively large amount of railway trackage, the distribution is uneven, with approximately three-fourths of the tracks found in Argentina, Brazil and Mexico. For the region as a whole, the development of mineral resources requires the building of railroads, because many depsoits lie so far behind that the cost of marketing them makes production unfprofitable. ECONOMY OF LATIN AMERICA

While not poor in comparison to other parts of the world, Latin America is underdeveloped. The contrast is between a relatively small upper class enjoying abundance, and the rest of the people living in poverty, with no solid middle class in between. Most of the countries lack the capital necessary to develop fully their fields, mines and forests by building needed roads, railroads, factories and foundries. Unsettled world conditions also discourage capital investments from abroad.

The typical Latin-American economy is based on one exportable cash crop or mineral resource, which in turn depends on the activities of large plantations and mines and tends to cement the social structure.



THE ANDES, running from Colombia to Chile, as well as to almost impenetrable jungles of the Amazon, hamper transport tion and have locked in much of Latin America's natural wealth

For example, about 95 per cent of Venezuela's exports are petroleum and its by-products. Over 50 per cent of Brazil's income from foreign trade comes from coffee, and another 12 per cent from cotton.

Argentina depends largely on sales of meat products, grain and vegetable oil. Copper produces about 60 per cent of Chile's income from foreign trade. Cuba depends almost entirely on sugar, Uruguay on meat, Central American countries and Colombia on bananas and coffee.

The supply of such products often may be greater than the world's demands. Competition keeps prices low, and the wages of those who riase the products remain at nearstarvation levels. And, if a country's one main product fails to sell at a profit, the falling revenue further retards its economy.

Trade among the Latin-American countries is made difficult not only by geographical barriers and lack of adequate transportation, but also by the heritage of the colonial era.

At that time, all trade was controlled rigidly by the mother countries, and efforts to des op industries in the New War were crushed. Latin America had to sell its raw materials Spain and Portugal, and p chase from them its finish goods. This set the pattern economies based on expor rather than production for i mestic needs.

To change this pattern wi is no easy task, but steps a being taken by various on tries to increase the variety products and establish into

Argentina, for example, h built textile mills to make own cloth, rather than export its wool and cotton.

Each year, too, Brazil, Arga tina, Uruguay, Chile, Peru, lombia and Mexico are prod ing more and more shoes, clo and other manufacturered good from their own raw materials

("The Rural Areas, treating the problems health, housing and popula tion, and the role of Church in land reform an discussed in the next week's installment of "Latin America Today" in The Voice)

U.S. Priest Heads Program To Feed Children In Andes

LIMA (NC) — The Peruvian located in and around Puns, government has named a U.S. priest to direct a school lunch program in the Andes mountains of southern Peru.

He is Father Robert Kearns, M. M., of New York, who said here that the program will get under way on a small scale and rapidly build up to feed 30,000 school children twice daily. Plans call for increasing the program to feed 70,000 children during the 1962 school year.

This year's program will reach children in 200 schools the 12,500-foot-high city on the shores of Lake Titicaca.

None of the workers involve in the preparation of the mea will be paid. Teachers and po ents in the various schools prepare the powdered mi wheat and corn flour provide by the U.S. Food for Peace Plan.

The stoves, dishes and other essentials for serving the mea will be purchased by Fathe Kearns with money provided by the Peruvian government, Nex

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Chile Land Reform Urged To Balk Reds

SANTIAGO (NC) - A group of priests from rural areas in Chile have sent a joint letter to Jorge Allessandri Rodriguez asking for "early and basic improvement in the condition of the Chilean farm workers."

The priests emphasized the rapid and alarming advance of communism among the farm

Auto For African Bishop

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (NC) -President Leon M'Ba has presented an automobile to Auxilary Bishop Francois Ndong of Libreville and expressed this central African nation's pleasure at his appointment.

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Polish Youth Retain Faith Despite Atheistic Teaching

BERLIN (NC) - Surveys published by Polish communists themselves indicate that "scientific atheism". is feebly taught in the schools of Poland and has made hardly a dent on the minds of youth.

Most high school students still attend church and only a handful call themselves unbelievers. Teachers complain their lessons in "secular morality" have difficulty competing with the combined influence of Church and family.

These trends were brought to light in the communist weekly Zycie Literackie (Literary Life)

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Zycie Literackie gave some results of sociological surveys of high school youth in Cracow, a city of almost half a million.

The polls showed that 80 per cent of the boys and 89 per cent of the girls attend church. Fiftysix per cent of the boys and 6l per-cent of the girls go every Sunday and holy day, without

The survey showed that 80 per cent of the teachers "have no educational influence," the communist publication said.

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'Future Of World In Latin America'

NEW ORLEANS (NC) - The future of the world will rest with Latin America for the next decade, Father W. Patrick Donnelly, S.J., president of Loyola University of the South, said here.

Father Donnelly made the comment as he reported on a 15-nation Latin American tour which he made to set up a new teacher exchange program of the Cordell Hull Foundation scholarship committee.

"The cold war has shifted from Europe and Asia to Latin America, because Latin America offers tremendous potential for leadership and economic development," he said.

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Religion Challenged To Heal World Ills

KARACHI, Pakistan (NC) -Unless religion provides answers to the problems facing the world, it will be overwhelmed by communism, Pakistan President Mohammad Ayub Khan has warned here.

The President of this pre-

the 100th anniversary of St. Patrick's High School.

spoke at ceremonies marking

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Anogher speaker was Valerian Cardinal Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay, India, an alumnus of the school.



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Lake Worth Parish Plans 7-Day Tour To Guadalupe

Sacred Heart parish in Lake Worth, Florida has invited all Catholics and their friends of other faiths to join a "Marian Year Tour to the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe and Mexico" leaving on Sept. 24.

Msgr. R. T. Rastatter, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, received enthusiastic response to his announcement of the Voice Catholic Travel Program. Interested parishioners met and determined a date. They adopted the Voice - planned itinerary and named Frank P. Zito of Lake Worth. Travel Service to handle reservations.

The tour is one of several to be co-sponsored by the Voice in a continuing program of individual and group vacations that offer, in addition to the usual vacation pleasures, an opportunity for religious, educational and cultural experiences.

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Pope John XXIII has decreed this year a Marian Year in honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Patroness of the Americas. Thousands of Catholics will visit the Mexican shrine, the oldest in the

The Sacred Heart parish tour will be for seven days in Mexico at the bargain price of \$199. This includes tourist class air fare, first class hotel accommodations (double occupancy basis, add \$14 for single occupancy), transfers to and from airports, sightseeing trips to all points of interest and a special tour to the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe. Meals are not included, permitting a choice of Mexico City's many fine restaurants.

There is an optional trip for four days visiting Cuernavaca, Taxco, and Acapulco by motor and return to Mexico City by air. This is priced at \$75 double occupancy of hotel and \$81 if single occupancy is desired. Meals are included in this extension trip.

Details are available at any Voice-cooperating travel agency or at Lake Worth Travel Service or Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth.

Concern For Sleepers

GRAZ, Austria (NC) - Bishop Joseph Schoiswohl has directed that church bells are not to be rung earlier than 6:45 a.m.



NATIONAL Catholic Shrine of Jamaica, a quiet retreat that marks the site of the first church on the island, is one of the many points of interest Voice tourists will see. The "Voice Jamaica Holiday" is planned for Labor Day week, and is another in the continuing program of "Vacations of Catholic Interest," planned by the Voice in cooperation with leading travel agencies.

Jamaica, Nassau Serve As Family Vacation Sites

American families seeking a refreshingly different holiday a rest for the wife from domestic chores, an educational adventure for the kids, and a wide range of sports for father - can find it in some British tropical islands.

Jamaica, the Out Islands of the Bahamas, and Barbados are among the best.

In summer the tradewinds provide an unfailing breeze and the crowds thin out on the island's miles of sandy beaches. With Pan American Airways' jets blanketing the area, distances have diminished to trips of just a few hours.

Jamaica is one of the easiest islands to reach and one of the best geared for family living. A family with four children can rent a furnished three bedroom, three bathroom holiday house on the island's beach-scalloped north coast for \$125 a week. That includes the services of a cook and gardener.

Food costs for seven people (counting the cook), will run \$100 a week. A rental car costs \$60 a week. Total basic cost for such leisured living works out to \$285 or \$47.50 per person a week.

A family holiday in Jamaica can run less of course.

Besides sun and surf sports, families still find Jamaica offers plenty of other types of fun. The island is 148 miles long and 52 miles across at its widest just big enough to accommodate mountains, beaches, rivers (on one of which tourists can raft), banana, sugar cane and coconut plantations, picturesque villages, smart seaside resorts and a bustling capital. From Miami, Jamaica is only 85 minutes away by jet.

Over in the Bahamas a family of four can live in Nassau, the capital (40 minutes from Miami) for less than \$50 per week per person. That covers a housekeeping villa, a maid and food. Public beaches abound on New Providence, the island on which Nassau is located.

Goin' My Way

By JIM WILBER

Over 20 people have phoned this department in recent weeks to inquire about the Voice Tour to Jamaica. This tour is offered at regular rates for independent travel, with the provision the if the required number of people respond to the offer the too operators will provide additional facilities and values.

For instance, the tour price advertised includes standard sightseeing services. If 20 people make the trip private rental cars for the full duration of the stay will be made available at the same rates. Other advantages - special parties, deluxe hotels, additional sightseeing trips - are possible depending on the size of the group and the discounts implicit in

Departing Miami by air on Sept. 2, the Jamaica tour is in seven days, six nights at the all-inclusive price of \$181 per per son, (double occupany of hotel rooms. If single occupancy is desired the cost is \$18 additional). The price includes air fare transfers to and from airports, one night at the famous Myrile Bank hotel in Kingston and five nights at the Tower Isle Hotel in Ocho Rios.

Tour members will be on the modified American plan. which means breakfast and dinner is included. The tour price also includes visiting all points of interest and a 60-mile drive over the mountains from Kingston to Ocho Rios and the smart north shore.

As mentioned above, if the group includes 15 or more peo ple, rental cars and additional facilities, parties and sightseen ing will be made available at the same price. Full details will be published here in future issues or available by phoning this department. For reservations see any Voice-cooperating travel

More Fun Than Money

The song says "Take Her to Jamaica Where the Rum Comes From." The Jamaica government's inviting ad reads "the place where people have more fun than money.

Perhaps these are adequate reasons why "Jamaica is the place to go" for a vacation, but there are some better reasons

Of all the places in the world that lay claim to the title "Island Paradise" few can rival Jamaica as one of the most beautiful. Set like an emerald in the jewel box of the Caribbean sea, it is blessed with sparkling sunshine, lush vegetation, an amazing wealth and variety of scenery - iall mountains, miniature forests, verdant valleys - vistas of beauty that enchant the eye and fill the beholder with a deep appreciation of all the noble works of the Creator.

Jamaica is a place to play and relax but it is also a place for quiet contemplation and like all Caribbean countries it has an interesting Catholic heritage.

The history of Catholicism in Jamaica goes back to a May day in 1494 when Christopher Columbus dedicated the island to the Most Holy Trinity. Although there were 100 years during which no Mass was said on the island, due to the quarrels the Spanish and English colonials, Jamaicans today are mosly Catholics.

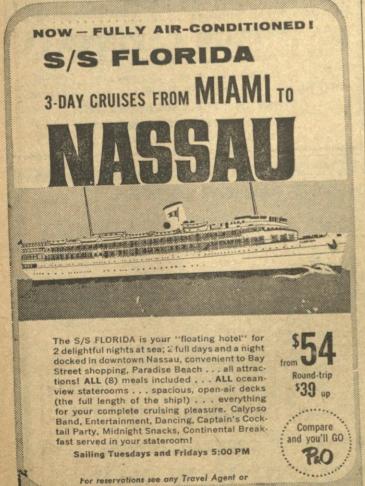
Holy Trinity Cathedral in Kingston dates from 1792 although the present building was erected shortly after the great earthquake of 1907. A "must" on the sightseer's list, the Cathedral is a splendid example of church architecture, beautifully decorated internally with murals. Its cupola-like dome of Byzantine influence, makes it one of the most imposing buildings in Kingston.

Catholics always have more to see and do than ordinary tourists. Because their Church is universal and has figured in the history of every country, they are particularly well circum stanced as travelers. The average tourist might miss the National Catholic Shrine at Seville, for it is not greatly publicized. As a matter of fact it isn't even marked on the map.

The Shrine, a vine-covered retreat in a delightful paint shaded garden, marks the sight of the first church on the island Now called St. Ann's Bay, the original church and the colon of Seville Nueva, were built by Diego Colum Discover.

Voice Tourists to Jamaica will see these points of Catholic interest as well as all of the usual attractions. There will be a trip to Runaway Bay, to see the caves where the Spaniards hid before their escape to Cuba by canoe.

There will be a drive over Mount Diablo, through Fen Gully, one of the most unusual scenic drives in the world. The plantations, the Great Houses, the native villages and small resorts will hold much interest. And so also will the schools and colleges, hospitals and churches — the results of years of the by the Passionists, the Jesuits, the Franciscans and other order of priests and nuns who regard Jamaica as a vineyard rather than a playground.



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READING ROOM at the Golden Strand Hotel is a popular area during weekend retreats as women avail themselves of the spiritual selections provided. Mrs. Martha Fritzke, Resurrection parish, Dania, and Mrs. Anna Skura, Assumption parish, Pompano Beach, were among Broward County women participating.





EARLY REGISTRANTS for last week's retreat included Mrs. Robert Heffernan, Little Flower parish, Hollywood; and Mrs. John Pomeroy, president of the Broward Deanery of the Miami DCCW. They are shown registering with Mrs. W. S. Gallagher, deanery retreat chairman.



CAPACITY NUMBER of women from Broward Deanery gathered in the spacious dining room of the Golden Strand Hotel, Miami Beach, for

opening of the weekend retreat. More than 200 women have already participated in the spiritual exercises sponsored by the Diocese of Miami.

Two Honored For Aid Given To Community

Two Catholic women from parishes in the North Dada area have been cited for their community service by The M ami News.

Mrs. Edward A. Kelly, of Holy Family Parish, and Mrs. John Raffa of St. Rose of Lima pa ish, Miami Shores, accepted th Miami News Community Serv ice Certificate in behalf of the NAVETS, a team of volunteer trained to serve in a wide range of possible emergencies.

Oraganized by Mrs. Kelly chairman of Supporting Services of the American Red Cross, the Nurse's Aides Volunteer Emergency Team first went into a tion last September after hu ricane Donna ravaged the Flori da Keys. They served is shelters and canteens and some volunteers worked around the clock without rest.

Trained in Advanced First Aid and qualified to man First Aid Stations, the NAVETS recently completed a training pro gram for 120 boys and girls be tween the ages of 15 and 13. During the summer they are serving in hospitals as Red Cross Junior Hospital Aides.

Mrs. Raffa, who was a men ber of the first class trained by Mrs. Kelly, is now the NAVETS chairman and the de mand for the team's services so great that another class no being schooled for rescue work.



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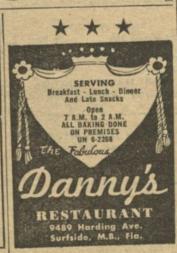
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CATHOLIC SINGLES members stroll on grounds of Golden Strand Hotel as they discuss plans for the young women's retreat scheduled to be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Aug. 18-20.

High School Grads, Single Girls To Hold Retreat Next Week

A special week-end retreat for teenage high school students and unmarried young women will be held at the Golden Strand Hotel, Miami Beach, Aug. 18-20.

A capacity number of retreatants is expected to attend this week's conferences which begin at dinner tonight (Friday) and continue until Sunday afternoon. Women from parishes throughout the Southwest Coast Deanery will be joined by residents of North Dade, South Dade and Broward County deaneries who were unable to attend exercises scheduled for their particular deaneries.

In order to assist young women who wish to participate in next week's retreat, Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of lay retreats, has arranged a reduction in cost which enables the retreatants to observe the retreat for the sum of \$17 which covers the hotel charges for room and meals.

Those planning to make the retreat who are not enrolled as members of young adult club in the diocese may make their reservations by calling Miss Dorothy Miller at HI 8-0370 or Miss Mary Ann Dion at HI 6-6998. The Catholic Singles Club is assisting its women members by underwriting part of the cost involved in the retreat for those who cannot afford to pay the full amount and members may participate in

the retreat for \$12. Miss Peggy McGraw is accepting reservations at CA 1-3782.

Arrangments for the retreat must be completed no later than Monday, Aug. 14, for the young women's retreat.

Plantation Party Helps Playground

PLANTATION — The second annual "good times" party sponsored by members of the Women's Club of St. Gregory parish will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at the PBA Hall on Peters Road.

Only 200 persons may be accommodated and those interested in attending are urged to make reservations by calling Mrs. Bruce O'Bea, arrangements chairman, at LU 3-3607 or Mrs. Martin Barrett, ticket chairman, at LU 3-5164.

Proceeds will be used to defray the cost of playground equipment for the kindergarten class which will be inaugurated in September.

Nativity Guild To Hold Benefit

WEST HOLLYWOOD - The Women's Guild of Nativity parish will sponsor a benefit card party at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 17, in the Italian-American

Refreshments will be served and proceeds will be used for furnishings in the new church now under construction.

K. of C. Auxiliary Installs Officers

RIVIERA BEACH - Mrs. Ernest Gagnon has been installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary of K. of C.

During a buffet dinner held at St. Francis of Assisi Cafetorium, Mrs. Frank McManus, president of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW, also installed Mrs. Edward Warren, vice president; Mrs. Theodore Webb, secretary, and Mrs. John Riordan, treasurer,

Toastmaster was Edward Nuen, grand knight.

Communion Sunday For Singles Club

olic Singles Club will observe a Corporate Communion on Sunday, Aug. 13, during the 10 a.m.

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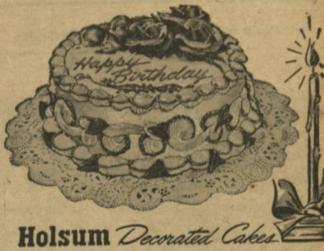
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Serve Salads With Homemade Dressings

By FLORENCE DeVANEY

Who can resist the array of succulent, leafy greens displayed on the fruit and vegetable counters? It cools you off just to think of them - well chilled and crisp head, bib and leaf lettuce, escarole, romaine, endive and tender young spinach tossed into a big healthy salad.

While there are many delicious prepared dressings to set-off these cool, green vegetables, it's the homemade dressing that enhances their flavor most tastily . . . dressings like Quick Seafood and Piquant Mustard Dressings that you make in your own kitchen by blending just the right amount of spices with delicious evaporated milk and lemon juice.

Tasty and tantalizing, these dressings can be stored for at least 2-3 weeks in your refrigerator - waiting to enliven any and all greens. Should these dressings separate on standing, a slight stirring will quickly

bring them back to their original

We're completely sold on this dressing in which creamy smooth evaporated milk is thickened with a healthy squeeze of lemon juice, heightened by pungent chili sauce and piqued by a touch of grated onion.

quant Mustard Dressing blended of well-chilled evaporated milk, fresh lemon juice, chopped chives with prepared mustard and cayenne pepper for seasoning.

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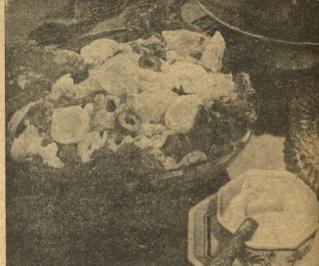
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Quick Seafood Dressing perfectly points-up all fish salads. It makes a leafy salad boasting chunks of canned salmon or tuna a delicacy; it turns a delicately flavored salad chockfull of cooked whiting or haddock into a seaman's zesty delight; and it captivates the flavors of shrimp, lobster and crab like never before.

Equally refreshing is Pi-



SERVE Seafood Dressing with well chilled Shrimp Salad Box of cooked deveined shrimp, assorted leafy greens, slice stuffed olives and hard-cooked egg garnish.

bowl brimming with assorted greens, cooked deveined shrimp, sliced olives and hard-cooked eggs for extra protein and garnish. A hefty lunch this make with buttered crusty French bread and your favorite bever-

QUICK SEAFOOD DRESSING

Yield: 11/2 cups

1 cup cold evaporated milk 2 tablespoons fresh lemon

1/4 cup chili sauce 1/2 teaspoon grated onion

1/2 teaspoon salt B'end evaporated milk and lemon juice in mixing bowl, Si in remaining ingredients. Chill. Serve with seafood salads.

NOTE: If dressing separates on standing, stir until it resum original consistency. This dressing will keep 2-3 weeks.

SHRIMP SALAD BOWL

3-4 servings

Large salad bowl

1 pound cooked, deveined shrimp

1/4 head curly endive 12 stuffed olives, sliced

1 head iceburg lettuce 1/2 head leaf lettuce

2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Chill shrimp. At serving time, combine well-chilled gree shrimp and olives in salad bowl. Garnish with eggs. Serve wi choice of Quick Seafood Dressing or Piquant Mustard Dressing

PIQUANT MUSTARD DRESSING

1 cup cold evaporated milk

3 tablespoons fresh lemon

juice

1 tablespoon chopped

chives

3 tablespoons prepared mustard 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon cayenne

Blend evaporated milk and lemon juice in mixing bowl. in remaining ingredients. Chill. Serve with seafood salads. NOTE: If dressing separates on standing, stir until it m

sumes original consistency. This dressing will keep 2-3 weeks. STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

21/2 cups finely chopped cooked beef

6 medium green peppers

11/2 cups mashed or riced potatoes

1/3 cup chopped stuffed

olives 1/4 cup chopped onion

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup hot water

Remove tops and seeds from peppers. Simmer peppers minutes in salted water. Combine beef, potatoes, olives, onion salt and pepper and fill the peppers with this mixture. Place peppars in a baking dish and pour 1/2 cup of hot water in baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) for 30 minutes or until the meat mixture is slightly browned. Yield: 6 servings.

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Miami, Florida

How do you handle a childish wife? We're married three years and have one child. My wife just hasn't grown up. She likes to go out every night, forgetting that I have to work the next day and we have limited funds. She dislikes housework, leaves beds unmade, dishes unwashed, floors unswept, and dirty linen in the closet until I complain. Then she claims I don't respect her, because she came from a broken home, and so on. She's a good housekeeper if she wants to be, but she prefers to be away from the house and among people, even though somebody must care for the baby. Any suggestions?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Judging from the description in your letter, Fred, you're in for a rough future. After three years of marriage and the arrival of a child, most couples are ready to accept the routine demands of domesticity. It appears that your wife hasn't quite made up her mind whether she wants marriage as a vocation or not.

Of course it's a little late to start thinking about that at this stage in the game, but some persons evidently take their marriage vows without giving any thought to their practical implications. In every marriage there are some unforeseeable and unpredictable elements, though babies, housework, and restrictions on social life are not among them.

There are several reasons why some young wives find it difficult to adjust to the roles of motherhood and home-making Many of them have received little training for such work. Much of their previous education and experience was related to holding a job outside the home. Hence they not only lack adequate knowledge and "know how" for fulfilling their domestic roles, but their personal orientation, "mind-set," and attitudes are geared to working with others rather than in the relatively isolated environment of an incipient family circle.

In this connection it is worth noting that modern women are discovering that they face a difficult dilemma. Without adequate education and experience they are as capable of holding a job or following a career as are their brothers, and modern society provides ample opportunities for training and employment

On the other hand, in contrast to their brothers, when young women marry, they are expected to give priority to the demands of home, that is, they must either quit their jobs or hold them subordinate to the tasks of bearing and raising

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The Wife Who Won't Grow Up



children or keeping house. Because they are the principal bread-winners, men face no such dilemma in marriage and continue to give prior attention to job or career.

Most modern wives meet this situation remarkably well, though their increasing demands for more companionship and shared social life are clear indications that they find the isolation of domesticity more trying than did their mothers. Your letter suggests that your wife has not been able to reconcile herself to her new roles within the home, hence her exaggerated demands for social life and her avoidance of routine household

Product Of A Broken Home

What appears to be the source of her difficulty? Why should she remain childish and irresponsible? She knows how to keep house, so in contrast to many young wives, her problem is not lack of adequate "know how." I think you uncovered the root of the trouble when you remarked that she came from a broken home and reacted to criticism with the protest that you did not respect her.

Because of her family background, she grew up without being able to observe a healthy model of happy family life based on mutual cooperation and affection, and she consequently never learned to regard household work as a rewarding experience. Chances are she thought of marriage as an escape, a bid for freedom, an opportunity to seek for happiness outside the home. Like many children of broken marriages, she lacks self-confidence and self-assurance, hence her protest that you don't respect her.

What can you do? Well, Fred, your ultimate goal is to help her to see that her real happiness and fulfillment must be defined in terms of her roles as wife and mother. Unfortunately, because of her previous experience, she has no adequate image of these roles or their personal implications to that she tends to think of happiness as something to be sought outside the

Praise And Encourage Her

Knowing her mistaken attitudes and the changes required, it will prove most helpful to lose no opportunity to praise and encourage her when she does well around the home or in caring for the baby. Try to build up her esteem for these roles and to give her self-confidence by showing her that you leve and appreciate her as wife and mother. It will also help if you can associate with some balanced young couples whose outlooks and activities are in line with what you are trying to accomplish.

Be firm when you must, yet avoid criticism that reflects on her as a person. Remember, the more fulfilling she finds her experience with you in the home, the less need she will have to seek happiness outside.

(Father Thomas will be unable to answer personal

Prelate's Note Ends Strike In Argenting

CORDOBA, Argentina (NC) -Action by Archbishop Ramon Jose Castellano ended a sevenday strike of this city's police within 24 hours after he had sent a letter to the police and to the provincial government. urging them to compose their

He said in his letter to the police that their reason for

striking - insufficient pay was just, but that they have an obligation for continuing service to the public.

In his letter to the provincial government, he said that police demands for more pay were justifiable because their pay scale was not in line with their self-sacrificing service.

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Adult Volunteers Needed By Parish Youth Groups

Adult advisers are urgently needed by Catholic youth organizations not simply to prevent juvenile delinquency, but to guide and encourage young leaders who someday will take commanding roles in society. There is a shortage of young Catholic leaders in the

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Mr. Piedmont, whose office is in New Haven, Conn., visited Miami last week to confer with Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth, and John F. Tracy Sr., Florida chairman of the K-C youth movement known as the Columbian Squires.

Mr. Piedmont pledged the support of the Squires in helping the diocese to broaden its Catholic Youth Organization and in training adult leaders to guide the parish

"One of our biggest problems is finding adults who will work with the youngsters," Mr. Piedmont said.

Citing the need for Knights to serve in the Squires program which is expanding in the diocese, Mr. Piedmont urged members "to sacrifice more personal time for the benefit of your young people."

The leisure time available to teenagers is steadily in-

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the Squires program in the fall in setting up more CYO units and in training men and women who volunteer to do youth work

Heads British Chaplains

LONDON (NC) - A former prisoner-of-war of the Japanese, Father John J. O'Mahoney has been appointed principal chap-

umbus High School, and Marian

Father Dockerill congratulated both Mr. Piedmont and Mr. Tracy for the work done thus far in the diocese by the K-C in serving youth.

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the CYO on Friday nights.

They are supervised danc-

es and end at 11. My fa-

ther doesn't like the boys

and girls that go. Doris, the

kids I go with in daily life

are the kids that go to the

CYO. Please help me con-

vince my father the Friday

night dances aren't trou-

ble. I stay in always at

night while my friends are

at a show or the CYO. I've

got a right to something,

haven't I? Or must I live

my most important years

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This job will help in my training for teacher be cause I would like to teach commerce. It's also a good reference. We are having drive for handicapped children and I don't know o other organization which has done this in our

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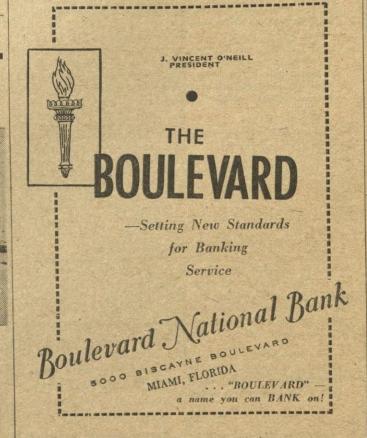
Discuss your work in Teen Town with your parents. Let them know how much you like it. And prove it is advantageous by getting good marks.

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Fourth Serra Club Started At Indian River

FORT PIERCE - The fourth lub of Serra International has een organized in the Diocese Miami with Catholic laymen rom Indian River County.

At an organizational meeting the group which will be mown as the Indian River Serra Thib, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll emphasized the urgent need for more vocations to the priestgood in South Florida and outjined the work of the Serra Inernational in fostering vocaions for young men to the priesthood and for young women to the Sisterhood.

Joseph Egan of St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, is the temporary president of the new club which Father Francis McKeown, pastor, St. Helen parish, serves as chaplain. Others present at the meeting were Bishop Eduardo Dalmau, C.P., Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of rocations and chaplain of the Miami Serra Club; James Mc-Caughan, Miami Serra Club president and trustees Michael O'Neil and Elliott Mackle; Philip Lewis, president of the Palm Beach Serra Club and trustees, James Beher and Earl Quattlebaum.

Guests were Father Michael Beerhalter, pastor, St. Anastasia parish, and Father Frederick Wass, assistant pastor; Father Noah Brunner, pastor, St. Joseph parish, Stuart, and Father Dominik Gullay, assistant

The Miami Serra Club was organized in the Greater Miami area by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll shortly after his installation on Oct. 7, 1958, as first Bishop of Miami. Both the Miami and Palm Beach Clubs are already chartered. The Fort Lauderdale Serra Club and Indian River Serra Club have applied for

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in discussing this very complicated problem.

It also clarifies and refines our understanding of labor's right to share in management and our understanding of the role of government in economic life. On all of these issues and on many others besides the encyclical takes what most Americans would probably regard as a liberal

These and other matters discommented on in greater detail in this column. Meanwhile, it is gratifying to note that the encyclical is being received very enthusiastically in non-Catholic as well as Catholic circles in the United States. Apparently it took a few of our more conservative newspapers and magazines by surprise, but, with few exceptions, they are struggling manfully to regain their composure.



NEW SERRA Club has been organized in Indian River County. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Bishop Eduardo Dalmau, C.P. are shown with Father Francis McKeown, pastor, St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, and chaplain of the new

club, left, James McCaughan, president, Miami Serra Club; Joseph Egan, president, Indian River Serra Club; Philip Lewis, president, Palm Beach Serra Club and Father James J. Walsh, Miami Serra Club chaplain.

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TRASCENDENCIA DEL PROXIMO CONCILIO ECUMENICO I

En más de una ocasión, Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII ha invitado a los fieles de toda la iglesia a que eleven oraciones al Espíritu Santo por el próximo Concilio Ecuménico.

La revista francesa "La Documentation Catholique" en su número del 2 de Julio de este año publicó una carta pastoral del Arzobispo francés de Cambrai, S. Exc. Mgr. Gerry.

La Carta Pastoral posee una riqueza de ideas y orientaciones sobre los caracteres generales de todo Concilio Ecuménico. Y sobre los rasgos nuevos y particulares del próximo Concilio que merecen la pena reproducirlas.

CARACTERES GENERALES DE TODO CONCILIO ECUMENICO

En primer lugar conviene tener ideas claras sobre lo que es un Concilio. Visto desde fuera un Concuio es la Asamblea de todos los Obispos de la Iglesia Católica formando en conjento un sólo cuerpo unido al Papa, juntamente con otros prelados (cardenales que pueden ser no Obispos) y Superiores de Ordenes Religiosas. Esta Asamblea bajo la presidencia del Soberano Pontífice, delibera y toma decisiones sobre todo aquello que concierne a la Iglesia Universal.

El Concilio es ante todo la manifestación esplendoro-

RECORTES Y COMENTARIOS

Por el Padre Antonio Navarrete

sa de la unidad y de la universalidad de la Iglesia. Es como un nuevo Pentecostés. El mismo Espírita Santo que asistió a los Apóstoles en el Cenáculo ese mismo Espíritu ilumina y asiste al Cuerpo Apostólico de hoy, compuesto de sucesores de los Apóstotes, bajo la autoridad del succsor de Pedro y llevando con el Papa solidariamente como colegio episcopal la responsabilidad de la evangelización de toda la humanidad y de la fundación de la Iglesia en todo el Universo.

El Concilio es también como una larga sesión de estudio, de investigación, de intercambio de ideas. durante la cual sus miembros reflexionan, meditan a la luz del Espíritu Santo, de iberan sobre temas largamente preparados, madurados y sometidos a su juicio y a su voto.

El Concilio, es en fin una ocasión excepcional en que la Iglesia, en la persona de sus jefes espirituales, se reconcentra, hace lealmente un examen de conciencia y como diríamos hoy en día, hace una totaly revisión de su vída, para ver le que debe ser purificado, modificado, adaptado a las exigencias del apos-

tolado de nuestro tiempo, en sus estructuras hamanas, sus métodos y sus costumbres, teniendo en cuenta como es natural la constitución divina dada por el mismo Jesucristo a su Iglesia, que como tal es iumutable.

Por todo ello se ve cómo un Concilio Ecuménico debe interesar a los veroaderos fieles de la Iglesia: su fe recibe un vigor nuevo, sus convicciones son si gularmente fortalecidas, y se acrecienta su seguridad por el espectáculo maravilloso de unidad, de verdad y de vida que da al muno entero la Iglesia a la que él pertenece

Espectáculo extraordinario también si se tiere en cuenta que los Concilnos son, en la vida de la Iglesia, un acon-. tecimiento excepcional y pocofrecuente. En casi dos mil años solamente veinte Concilios Ecuménicos se han reunido: los ocho primeros en Oriente (el primero en Nicea en el Siglo IV, año 325), los otros en Occidente siendo el último es primer Concilio del Vaticano celebrado en Roma el año 1869-1870 y que fue interrumpido por la guerra.

El próximo Concilio Ecu-

ménico terá el veintiuno y se ilamará el Segundo Concilio del Vaticano.

RASGOS NUEVOS Y PAR-TICLARES DEL PROXIMO CONCILIO

Uno de los rasgos del próximo Concilio, es el número considerable de personalidades que van a participar en él. El Cardenal Tardini reveló que había enviado invitaciones a dos mil quinientas personas para que asistieran al Concilio. En el último Concilio del Vaticano tomaron parte setecientos Prelados. Con los Obispos que tienen voz deliverativa en el Concilio, así como los Prelados y autoridades religiosas convocadas de derecho, el Concilio contará también con eminentes teólogos y canonistas que so amente tendrán voz consultiva, en total unas tres mil personas.

Sin embargo la nota nueva y que reviste una gran importancia será la presencia de Obispos de color, de tedas las razas: 120 Obispos asiáticos, 50 Obispos africanos, así como los 170 Obispos de la América del Norte y de la América del Sur. Ciertamente que en el primer Concilio Vaticano 'os diversos Continentes estaban representados, pero sus representantes eran europeos, Europa que hablaba en nombre del mundo entero, muy particularmente la Europa Occidental de forma-

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Héroes Cristianos en la Antigüeda

Eran los primeros siglos del cristianismo. El ateismo y lincredulidad más fría se extendian dominando la tierra, si que la liberalidad con que el Imperio Romano prodigaba d título de Dios fuese parte para impedirlo. Entonces se sup que en Oriente nacía una religión nueva que prestaba tribula de adoración a un hombre crucificado, substrayéndose de todo culto a los dioses del Imperio. "Los cristianos cantan himas a Cristo como a Dios", escribía Plinio al Emperador Trajano y Luciano se admiraban de que adorasen al que murió en um

El Imperio Romano, vencedor en todo el mundo, se opuso con todo su poder al culto cristiano, a que se diese adoración a Jesucristo. Y el cristianismo avanzó en los pechos del ejército de sus mártires, resuelto a defender la divinidad de Jesucristo, anhelando sellar esta creencia con su sangre. Ningún rey ha reunido un ejército tan amante de la muerte por su causa. Los apóstoles todos, columnas del cristianismo padecieron martirio y en pos de ellos un ejército innumerable como las arenas del mar.

Allí está Ignacio, Obispo de Antioquía, que aprendió de Juan la caridad y de Pablo el celo; una leyenda nos asegurar que fue acariciado por las manos del mismo Jesús. En su carta a los Romanos, cuando va ha comenzado su martiro entre los leopardos que le conducen de Siria a Roma, sóliciene un deseo: ser mordido por los lientes de las fieras como trigo de Cristo: Ojalá goce de las bestias que me están pre paradas. yo las acariciaré para que más pronto me devore y no me suceda como a otros a quienes no tocaron y si su quisieren hacerlo, yo las obligaré por fuerza. El fuego, lo cruz, la muchedumbre de las fieras, el lacerar, desgarar arrancar, arrancar de los miembros y desmenuzamiento de lo huesos, tribulaciones y dolores del cuerpo, tormentos cruele del demonio, venga todo sobre mí, con tal de que logre Cristo."

Padres Apostólicos, Ed. Funk, Tubinga, Vol. 1, 25 Tomado de: Ven. Señor Jesús, P. P. Villalobos S. J.

muerte le recrimina con dulzura: "Por Dios. Sor Joaquina, que perderemos el cielo. Mire; ya bajan los ángeles con la pelma del martirio. Un instante y para si impre seremos felices". Sor Joaquina se da cuenta de que atacando

para desenderse se sha a covertir de mártir en asesin da. Rompe en lágrimas. arrodilla ante el miliciano, pide perdón y vuelve a fila con el resto de los mátires. Un instante más tart su alma sonreía ya feliz.

HEROES CRISTIANOS EN NUESTROS DIA

Monseñor JESUS IRIBARREN

Director del Instituto de Información y Estadística de la Iglesia en España

Estamos ahora a un cuarto de siglo exacto de la guerra civil de España. La propaganda marxista no ha cesado en tratar de difundir fuera de España que la Iglesia estaba complicada en aquella guerra. Se ha repetido incesantemente que los martirios de sacerdotes y religiosos fueron una reacción del pueblo contra la alianza de la Iglesia con el capitalismo y el militarismo.

El hecho es que el mundo entero se sobrecogió de horror al conocer que ya entre el 18 de Julio, día en que comenzó la guerra y el 31 del mismo mes habían sido asesinados en la zona roja 1.109 sacerdotes religiosos y religiosas. En el mes de agosto de 1936, recibieron la muerte 2,512 más; 3,621 miembros del clero muertos en 43 días dan un promedio de 84 mártires por día Es casi la industrialización del oficio de verdugo.

Ante estas cifras que no tienen ningún precedente en la historia de veinte Siglos de la Iglesia Católica, una consideración serena a 25 años de distancia pern.ite deducir algunas consecuencias, tal vez más importantes iuera de España, por la confusión con que la propaganda ha deformado los hechos.

Primero las matanzas de sacerdotes y religiosos no fueron obra del odio del pueblo español contra la Iglesia. El odio explica la puñalada súbita, el tiro de pistola en un momento de pasión, el cadáver abandonado en la calle por un asesino pálido de ira.

Cuando hay 85 mártires por día, que hay que buscar uno por unc en sus escondites, recoger en camiones, leyendo en alta voz la tista de las víctimas, conducir al cementerio y enterrar en tumbas excavadas para ese fin, hay un Estado Mayor para la destrucción de la Iglesia y hay un plan bien pensado. El pueblo mata sin discurrir. Los martirios de España descubren un prozecto sistemático: tan serio y an bruta: como el de destruir al puebio judio en la época nazi. Pero los criminales eran otros y el eco mundial del crimen quedó apagado.

Segundo, la propaganda ha pretendido explicar las matanzas de sacerdotes y frailes como reacción porque la Iglesia se colocó al lado de Franco, Pero las ma'anzas masivas comenzaron inmediatamente, sin tiempo a que la Iglesia tomara posición.

En todo caso, las posicio-

nes están tomadas lesde siempre entre el Catolicismo y el Marxismo. El primer documento episcopal aparecido en tiempo de guerra fue el de los Obispos de Vitoria y Pamplona, e 6 de agosto de 19 36. Más de 1,500 sacerdotes habían ya sido as sinados. El 14 de Septiembre de 1936 el Papa Pio XI dirigió unas palabras de aliento a un grupo de españoles recibidos en audiencia. Los muertos del clero pasaban de cuatro mil. La primera vez que' el Episcopado español expresó su parecer en una carta coiectiva fue el uno de junio de 1937. Los mártires cacerdotes y frailes pasaban de 6.500.

Hace sólo 25 años los sacerdotes y religiosos españoles repitieron las anécdotas más tiernas, más heroicas, más humorísticas de la historia primitiva de los mártires. Pero ya no estamos en tiempos de crédula piedad. Los tribunales eclesiásticos han examinado los hechos, convocado a los testigos, interrogado en algunos casos a los verdugos y co aboradores. Cualquier familiarizado con la escéptica serenidad con que en el Siglo XX se tramita una causa de beatificación comprenderá que los jueces

tienen poco de poetas. Cuando a pesar de todo la poesía, el humor y la belleza salen triunfantes del juicio, es que eran legítimas.

Sor María Josefa, Carmelita de la Caridad era una monja sana y alegre de Valencia, que había visto muchas estampas de vírgenes mártires con una palma en la mano.

Ella quería ser también mártir de las de palma y se las ingenió para ir con una pequeña palma a la muerte. Las cosas serias las hacen en serio las monjas alegres. Cuando en unio de 1941 se exhumó el cadáver de Sor María Josefa, en sus manos se encontró un ramillete de flores secas y un trozo de palma. Como en las estampas.

Sor Joaquina, j. ven Hija de la Caridad, de 31 años, era agradab e fuerte y optimista. Enamorada de la vida. El 28 de Octubre de 1936 fue conducida con otras al cementerio de Foyos, también en Valencia, para ser fusilada. Al llegar el momento final, todo su apego juvevil a la vida se le vino a las manos y se lanzó como una leona al cuello de un miliciano para ahogarlo. Don José, viejo cura también condenado a



Un grupo de 76 hombres y jóvenes, hlcieron Ejercicios Espirituales con retiro de julio 31 a agosto 3 y que dirigió el Padre Amando Llorent e. S. J., quien se ve en la foto, dirigiéndose a los ejercitantes en la improvisada capilla del Golden Strand Hotel.

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Preparativos Para el Consejo Mundial de la Juventud Obrera Católica

RIO DE JANEIRO, (NC)—
La Juventud Obrera Católica
se preptra para su II Consejo Mundial, a celebrar en Petrópolis, cerca de squí, del 1
al 11 de noviembre próximo.

El I Consejo Mundial de la JOC se celebró en Roma el año 1957.

En el programa de la prónima asamblea figuran temas tales como el de la preparación de la juventud trabajadora para el matrimonio; balance de la JOC Internacional durante los últimos cuatro años y planeamiento de los venideros; ayuda internacional dentro de la JOC; formación de dirigentes; plan financiero; acción representativa y elección de los miembros del Comité Ejecutivo.

Para preparar el Consejo se ha formado aquí una Comisión Técnica pres'duda por el arzobispo de Río de Janeiro, cardenal Jaime de Barros Cámara, y en la que figuran los presidentes brasileños de la JOC - JOCF, Antonio Emmanuel da Silva y Therezinha Chaves, respectivamente; el Asesor religioso, Padre William Silva; el RP Oscar Melanson CSC, Asesor para América Latina, y Tibor Sulik, miembro del Comité Ejecutivo Internacional.

En Latinoamérica pertenecen a la JOC Internacional las organizaciones jocistas de Argentina, Bolivia, Brasil, Chile, Colombia Uruguay, Paraguay, Perú, Venevuela Costa Rica Cuba, República Dominicana, Haití, Nicaragua y Guatemala.

Los militantes jocistas del mundo entero, y los simpatizantes de la JOC, pueden unirse a los que participen el Consejo Mundial mediante la celebración en esos días y en sus respectivos países, de asambleos, exposiciones, campañas de prensa, radio y televisión, y la asistencia a una

misa p ro el apostolado juvenil obrero.

Grandiosa Clausura de la Cruzada del Rosario

CARACAS, (NC)—La prensa de Caracas informó extensamente y con grandes titulares sobre la clausura aquí de la Cruzada del Resario en Familia, que reunic en la Avenida de los Próceres a casi medio millón de personas.

Presidió el acto el cardenal José Humberto Quintero, arzobispo de Caracas, acompañado por el nuncio Mons. Luigi Dadaglio; el RP Patricio Peyton CSC, director de la Cruzada; los ministros de Justicia y de Obras Públicas, Andrés Aguilar y Rafael de León; el arzobispo de Méririda, Mens. Acacio Chacón y otras autoridades eclesiásticas y civiles

Siguen algunos titulares de los periódicos capitalinos:

El Nacional: "Extraordinaria manifestación de fe —Caracas en masa fue a la concentración del Rosario".

La Esfera: "Imponente manifestación de fe en la Avenida de los Próceres — Alrededor de 300,000 personas, puestas de hinojos, elevaron la gran plegaria del Rosario".

El Universal: "Afirmación católica en Los Próceres — Medio millón de caraqueños unió el Padre Peyton a la Cruzada del Rosario Familiar."

El público colmó un espacio rectangular de 100 mil metros cuadrados y se desbordó por los lugares adyacentes.

La multitud oró por la paz y la unidad en las familias; por el aumento de las vocaciones sacerdotales; por la unidad cristiana; por los enfermos; por los pobres y los presos; por Venezuela y por la paz del mundo.

El Nacional dice que para escuchar al Padre Peyton "se movilizó la mayor multitud que se haya concentrado en la historia de Caracas, con cualquier motivo".

"Visibiemente emocionado el apóstol del Rosario en Familia invocó a la Virgen Maria para agradecer al pueblo de Caracas la multitudinaria asistencia a un acto en su honor", añade el periódico.

"Esta concentración —dijo el Padre Peyton —es una demostración de fe y amor hacia la Madre del Cielo. Demusetra que Dios no es una teoría para los caraqueños."

"Todos los miembros de la familia están llamados a unirse a la Cruzada para invocar la poderosa intercesión de Nuestra Señora del Rosario, a fin de recuperar en las naciones la paz perdida y traer la bendición de Dios a las familias y a los hegares en el mundo entero".

Después el cardonal Quintero dijo que "hasta hace poco un acto como el presente hubiera parecido imposible. Privaba la creencia de que estas manifestaciones públicas de religiosidad estaban reservadas a las mujeres y a los niños."

El llamado "respeto humano", añadió, contuvo por mucho tiempo el fervor religioso, pero al fin el pueblo cristiano de Caracas ha hecho pública manifestación de fe.

"Haciendo honer a la dignidad y a los deberes del cristiano os hacéis acreedores a las palmas del triunfo", agregó.

Llegan más Religiosos al Exilio

Una comunidad de monjas enclaustradas contemplativas, que por muchos años ha suministrado las vestiduras sagradas a casi todsa las Iglesias en Cuba, estaban entre el grupo de 60 sacerdotes, Hermanas y seminaristas que arribaron a Miami la semana pasada

Junto con estas diez y siete hermanas Adoradoras de la Preciosa Sangre, llegaron 30 hermanas de la Caridad del Cardenal Sánchez, una Orden fundada en Cuba hace 70 años; un Padre Franciscano, otro Pasionista y 11 seminraistas del Seminario del Buen Pastor en La Habana.

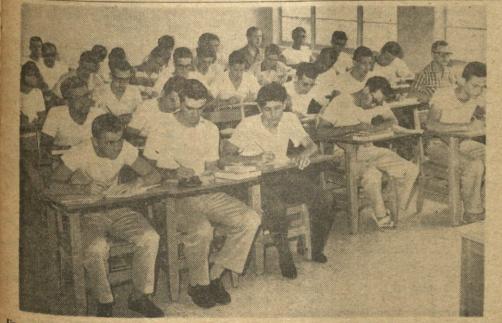
Todas las monjas de clausura, menos una, son cubanas nativas. La mayor tiene 84 años y ha estado 56 en clausura .La más joven es una novicia de 25 años.

Más de 600 hermanas de varias órdenes, 200 Hermanos y más de 75 Sacerdotes han llegado a la Florida, por avión o ferry, desde que Fidel Castro anunció en mayo 1ro. que todos los religiosos que no fue ran cubanos nativos tendrían que abandonar la Isla.

Subscribase a "The Voice"



Un grupo de los asistentes al retiro en el Golden Strand Hotel, de izquierda a derecha: Fritz Appel, Marrill Matzinger, José Hernández, el Padre Amando Llorente, S.J. (quien dirigió el retiro), Herminio Callejas, Adalberto Mancelo, Antonio Abella y Ambrosio G. del Valle.



Un prupo de seminaristas cubanos que tuvieron que abandonar la Isla bajo la persecución tengiosa de Fidel Castro y que están estudiando ahora inglés en el Seminario de St. John Vianney en Miami, para luego dirigirse a seminarios mayores en Estados Unidos, Canadá, Roma, Salamanca, El Salvador y Puerto Rico, donde terminarán sus estudios.

Grandioso Víacrucis por Cuba y por la Iglesia del Silencio

MONTEVIDEO, (NC) — Más de cincuenta mil fieles participaron aquí en un grandioso Vía Crucis por la Iglesia del Silencio y especialmente por los católicos cubanos.

En cada estación un sacerdote recordaba a un país oprimido por la Unión Soviética y se rezaba un Padrenuestro y la invocación repetida por tres veces: "Señor, ten piedad..." Hungria, de Polonia... De Cuba".

El recuerdo de Cuba fue particularmente emocionante por tratarse de un país hermano en la fe y en la historia. La multitud subrayaba con su silencio voluntario "el

Silencio forzoso de la Iglesia Perseguida".

Presidieron el arzobispo de Montevideo, cardenal Antonio María Barbieri, el obispo auxiliar y párroco del Cordón, Mons. Antonio Corso, y el encargado de negocios de la Nunciatura, Mons. Carlos Curis. Varios miembros del gobierno uruguayo presenciaron el desfile desde la Casa del Gobierno.

"Esta manifestación de Fe afirma una vez más nuestra unión en el Cuerpo Místico", dijo el cardenal Barbieri. El acto ha sido de hecho un plebiscito contundente del pueblo católico en contra del comunismo.



A farmer who has only a few acres of land on which to live and, at the same time, is anxious to remember God's poor is often in doubt as to what to do. How can he possibly combine his present needs with the needless future which death brings? How can he have the required security of daily bread and still give what he has to the furtherance of the Kingdom of God? The answer is obvious: allow him to use his land while he lives, gaining merit at death by passing it on to those who have not, in order that they may glorify God.

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"A couple of my high school chums invited me to attend Mass one Sunday."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Ever Invite A Non-Catholic To Accompany You To Mass?

By Fr. JOHN A. O'BRIEN

How often have you brought a non-Catholic friend to Mass? If it's been seldom or not at all, you're failing to use one of the most effective means of kindling a person's interest in the faith. The deep reverence and faith of the worshipers, their absorption in the Holy Sacrifice, and the singing of the choir or - better still - of the whole congregation rarely fail

to make a deep impression on the visitor. Moreover our Eucharistic Lord always who come with reverence into His presence.



Father O'Brien

This is illustrated in the conversion of Judy Whiteman of South Bend. "I was reared a Protestant," related Judy, "and attended the Auten Community Church which later became the United Missionary Protestant Church. This is the denomination which conducts Bethel College on the outskirts of Mishawaka.

ATTENDS FIRST MASS

"A couple of my high school chums, Joyce Manula and Martie Zsledy, invited me to attend Mass on Sunday at Our Lady of Hungary Church. It was my first visit to a Catholic church and I was deeply impressed with the reverence of the worshipers. There was none of the talking or visiting found in most Protestant churches.

"Intent upon the ceremonies at the altar, the worshipers, including even the grade school children, acted as if they were in the presence of God. The singing of the choir stirred me and the pastor, Monsignor John Sabo, gave an instructive sermon which couldn't help but deepen one's love of God.

Though I couldn't understand the Latin of the Mass, Joyce and Martie gave me a general idea of what was transpiring at the altar. The whole exper-

ience stirred me so much that later on I went occasionally by myself.

SCARED OF PRIEST

"Then I started dating Richard Janicki, a Notre Dame student, who explained the Mass and many other Catholic teachings. We went to Mass together, and I got more and more out of it. As I was now eager to know all about the Catholic religion, Richard took me to an Inquiry Class conducted by Father Joseph Murphy, C.S.C., at Holy Cross Church. I was glad Richard came with me, for I had never met a priest and was still a bit scared.

"But Father quickly put us all at ease. In a kind of friendly manner he explained the divine origin of the Catholic Church and the authority conferred upon her by Christ to teach all nations in His name. This explains the marvelous unity of the Catholic Church in faith and practice in all the countries of the world.

"I was greatly impressed with the doctrine of the Real Presence. What a change this is from the Protestant conception of the bread and wine as merely reminders, tokens or symbols of Christ. It seemed almost too good to be true. but Christ's words in the sixth chapter of St. John's Gospel leave no grounds for doubt. I was somewhat frightened at the thought of confession, but now it's a source of great comfort and happiness.

MANY HELPED HER

"Along with the other nine members of the class, I was received into Christ's true Church and made my First Holy Communion, Richard and I were married a month later and God has blessed us with a little girl. I can never sufficiently thank God for the wonderful gift of faith.

I'm grateful also to Joyce and Martie for bringing me to Mass, to Richard for continuing that practice and taking me to the Inquiry Class and to Father Murphy for such thorough instructions.

The Question Box

'Practical Catholic' A 'Practicing' One

By MSGR. J.D. CONWAY

Q. Will you please explain the difference between a "pr tical Catholic" and a "practicing Catholic." One lady was vo a member of a Catholic organization because she was term a pratical Catholic, although she frequently misses Mass Sunday. However, another lady was voted out of the same gra on the grounds that she could not be a practicing Catho because she was refused the Sacraments for sending her to age daughter to the public high school.

A. I cannot explain a difference which does not exist. "Practicing" and "practical" are two words for the same thing, though practicing is the more correct of the two, by inherent meaning and traditional usage. "Practical" is more common in many localities.

Right off hand I cannot see the reason for discriminating between these two women: the one seems to be practicing her religion as faithfully - or as loosely - as the other. They are only breaking different rules; and there is much room for argument as to which is worse. My own personal prejudice is in favor of the second woman.

Her sin probably involves pride and disobedience, but she is following her false conscience with conviction and stubbornness. The other, by her negligence at Mass, is probably more aware of committing sin - though she doesn't care very much.

You say the second woman has been refused the Sacraments. On what grounds? Has the bishop imposed a punishment of excommunication on those who send their children to the public school? If not, I can hardly see how she can be publicly denied the Sacraments - any more than the woman who has a habit of missing Mass. Both of them have a problem in conscience and in the confessional. Is either of them able to receive worthily until there is repentance and an honest resolution to reform?

However, the Church does not expect us to solve these problems of conscience by public denial of Holy Commanion: otherwise most of us might be in danger of being passed up at the Communion rail.

Canon Law, in Can. 855 says that Communion is to be denied to those who are publicly unworthy - and those are rigid legal terms. The law sees three classes of people as publicly unworthy: the excommunicated, those under interdict, and those manifestly infamous. That is why I asked if your diocese has a penalty of for sending children to the public school. To me it seems an unlegal stretching of technical legal terms to call a mother manifestly infamous for sending her children to a public school - or for missing Mass - or for missing Easter duty - or for eating meat on Friday. I do not condone her actions, but I do believe she should have the protection of

Q. I never understood 6 meaning implied in the Gas pel for the eighth Sundar after Pentecost: about hor the Lord commended the w just steward. Can you e plain this to me?

A. This is a difficult parable (Luke 16, 1-9). It tells the sto of the farm-manager who h been doing a poor job, letti the "estate go to rack a ruin." So the owner demand that he turn over his book give an accounting, and out. The poor manager th tried to figure out how he going to live when he had h his job. So he decided to wo some deals with the tenar which would put them in debt and earn him their gra tude. Then they would t care of him in his need,

The tenants paid their re in produce. One was behind in his rent in the amount a hundred barrels of oil olive oil, a precious prod uct. So they agreed to docto the records; he would only owe fifty barrels - and return, of course, he won be most grateful, and deeply indebted to the manager. similar deal was made with the man who owed wheat.

Now the person who com mended the shrewd manage was not the Lord Jesus; was telling the story. It w the owner of the farms: master, the lord. He certain was not pleased to be cheater but he couldn't help admirit the sharp cunning of the cross His commendation was proba ly something like this: He is wily rascal; give him credit; he knows how to feather his

Then there is a difficulty in rightly understanding ou Lord's own lesson from the "Make unto you friends of the mammon of iniquity." This difficulty may be due to inaccurate translation. It makes more sense as Father Kleist has it read: "And so I say to you: money is a worthless thing; but use it to make friends for yourself, so that when it gives out, they may receive you in the everlasting non

Does that make the meaning clear? The story of the unjust steward illustrates how clever the "children of this world" are in making use of mammon money, even tainted money to fix things up for themselves The "children of heaven" should be equally wise: use money for alms, to help others - and thus obtain security in the eternal home.

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HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Filming Of 'The Cardinal' Scheduled

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Two Otto Preminger movies, "The Moon Is Blue" (1952) and "The Man With the Golden Arm" (1955), now have been granted the Code Seal of approval originally denied them. They may shortly re-play as a double attraction.

Celebrating his latest semantic victory over the Hollywood Code Administration, Otto Preminger, who more often than any other producer, has opposed or defied the Code and the Legion of Decency, announces he will shortly film for Columbia release, Henry Morton Robinson's book, "The Cardinal". This film is to be shot in Boston and Rome.

First proposed as a movie some ten years ago, the project was shelved when the late Harry Cohn of Columbia Pictures, agreed that it might offer personal affront to a living Cardinal in the USA.

RULES AND REASONS

"The Moon is Blue" was condemned by the Legion of Decency as "offensive to Christian and traditional standards of morality" and for its "suggestiveness." It made light of seduction. It was refused a Code Seal because it violated the rule (which still stands!) that "seduction is never acceptable subject matter for comedy."

"Man With the Golden Arm," a narcotics story, evoked Legion objections to "Morbid sensationalism", "harmful implications" and "suggestiveness." It was denied a Code Seal because it detailed the use and effect of dope and suggested "the drug habit may be quickly or easily broken."

The Code Administration's objections appear, without substantial change of rules, to have evaporated in the liberalized climate that has since

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surrounded and all but submerged Hollywood's original concept of responsible, moral and ethical self-regulation of film content.

The National Legion of Decency already has declared its policy never to re-classify condemned or morally objectionable in part films, once these have been generally released to the public. This, I learn, does not discourage Preminger in the hope that the condemnation of "The Moon Is Blue" may be

EFFECTS ON YOUTH

"Perhaps," says Taylor M. Mills, public relations director of the Motion Picture (Producers) Association, "we should not be so concerned about the effect we as adults assume certain movies have on young people."

I agree we shouldn't assume. We should ascertain. That is why I consult our family teeners and seek opinions from youthful readers as well, occasionally, from local theater audiences.

Mr. Mills agreees that in movies like "Parrish" young characters "get themselves into pretty messy situations." He thinks such films sometimes teach a good lesson, but he reaches clear back to "Blue Denim" of 1958 for a good example.

Most young people know right from wrong. Many re-sent being "nudged" from the screen whenever a photoplay

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makes a sound, moral point. Others, no doubt in larger numbers, give such matters no serious thought but simply absorb whatever comes from the

A film like "Parrish" is not about to send youths, in droves, to do what they've just seen Troy Donahue do. However, a steady diet of such stuff, in which pre-marital sex experience appears to be the common, there-for acceptable practice, gradually breaks down distinctions between right and wrong. Wrong behavior begins to seem right, or at least excusably natural, as long as it is wrapped up in romantic trimmings.

At a 450-seater campus theater offering foreign pictures at "special student rates," Jean-Luc Godard's condemned, French movie, "Breathless," a rambling tale about a reckless, immoral young couple (Jean Seberg and Jean Paul Belmondo), drew ten patrons at a Saturday show!

"L'Avventura," Antonioni's long - winded study of sex-obsessed, Italian idlers, though slightly better attended, drew such student opinions as: "Too long and mixed-up"; "parades sex without point;" "doesn't know what it means to say" and "boring bunk against beautiful backgrounds."

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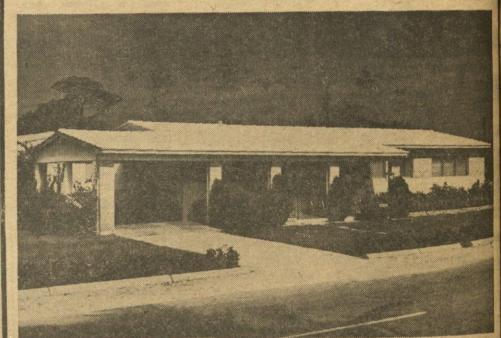
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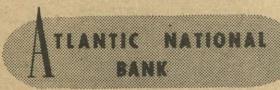
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HOLY NAME officers of South Dade Deanery are shown working on arrangements for the deanery rally to be held Sunday, Sept. 10 with Mass at 8 a.m. in SS Peter and Paul Church. Shown are (from left): Richard J. Walsh, vice-president; Gerald W. Donnelly, publicity chairman; William M. Wolfarth, president, and Armand W. Droz, secretary.

Soviet's Ivan Better Taught Than Our Johnny, Book Says

CLEVELAND (NC) - Parochial schools were urged to take the lead in improving American education by a professor who studied both Soviet and U.S. schools and found ours wanting.

He is Dr. Arther S. Trace, associate professor of English at John Carroll University and author of a book "What Ivan Knows that Johnny Doesn't," to be published in November by Random House.

The book is a comparative study of Soviet and American educational systems. And in the study, America comes out a poor second. But Trace added that the study doesn't mean Soviet schools are superior to all those in the free West. He said that if U.S. schools were compared with those of western Europe instead of Russia, America would come out even worse.

POLITICAL PRESSURE

Trace said that parochial schools can improve their textbooks more quickly because they are not subject to the same pressures from Parent-Teacher groups, school boards and politicians. He added:

"Besides, there is no reason why we should continue imitating the public schools. Let the public schools imitate us for a change. If we take the lead in improving textbooks, public schools will have to follow."

He said the main reason Soviet schools are far superior to those in the U.S. is because in America the "un-learned are in charge of learning."

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"It is possible for a person

to get a degree in education without a thorough training in the basic subjects such as history and literature," he said.

"Those persons then are put in charge of the school curriculum, but they don't know the basic subjects themselves."

Trace said it is evident from a comparison of U.S. and Soviet textbooks that greater demands are made upon the Russian child than his American counterpart of the same age.

The textbooks he compared included such basic subjects as reading, literature, history, geography, and foreign languages. He is especially critical of readers in U.S. schools, both public and parochial, because a child's chances of learning other subjects depends on his ability to read.

Trace pointed out that a first grade reader in U.S. schools has a vocabulary of less than 400 words, while the same grade Soviet reader has about 2,000. By the time Johnny reaches the fourth grade he is studying a reader with 1,500 words while Ivan's reader has 10,000.

Trace said that the U.S. level of instruction is aimed at the lower 25 per cent. He added: "In order to avoid offending the dull student, we have held instruction at a level which ignored the interest of even the average student."

Trace criticized the method of teaching geography in most U. S. schools, whereby the facts often are concealed in "cute" stories of children taking a tour of the country to be studied.

Trace said one compen feature of American education is that more of our students go to college than in the Soviet Union. But, he added: "Even then, because so many of our students are ill-prepared for college, they manage to get a college degree without a college education.'

Trace claimed that U.S. education has become too concerned with the contemporary, the immediate, the timely . rather than the timeless.

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AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace,

BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10. BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy,

BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9,

BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 10, 11:30.

CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8.

COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 8, 10,

CORAL GABLES: Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12:30.
St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 9, 10:30, 12.

DANIA: Resurrection, 8, 9, 10, 11. DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 11.

FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30.

Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m. St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.
St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. Jerome, 8, 9:30, 11.

FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: Blessed Sacrament Mission (Beachcomber Restaurant), 8, 9:30, 11. St. Pius, 8, 10, 11, 12.

St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30,

FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 8, 10. FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12. Auditorium, 9, 10:30.

HALLANDALE: St. Motthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 6:30 p.m. (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30

St. John the Apostle, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 12, and 5 p.m. HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9.

HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madon-na Academy), 8, 9, 10, 11:30.

Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Nativity, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30.

St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11. St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.

HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 11:30. IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 11.

INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.

JUPITER: St. Jude (Salhaven), 7:30, 9. KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11 LABELLE: Mission, 9.

LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30. St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.

MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30. MIAMI: The Cathedral, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish).

Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12, 12:30.

International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 (Sundays and Holydays). St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.

St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30

St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30 and 6 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Palish) (Spanish), 11, 12:30 p.m., 6 Dade County Auditorium, 9, 10:30 SS. Peter And Paul, 6:15, 8, 9 11, 12, and (Spanish) 12:55, St. Timothy, (SW Senior High s

MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m. St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. Mary Magdalen: 8, 9, 10,

MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lim 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 5:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12, 5:30 p.m.

MOORE HAVEN: (Women's Club)

NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11,

NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. M. (Carol City Junior High), 8, 10. NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.

St. James, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Law. 7, 9, 11, 12:15. NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clore, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.

OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys School, 11.

OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perper Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30. St. Philip, (Bunche Park), 9. PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.

PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9,1 PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 10,

POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 9:30, 11, 12:15. St. Elizabeth: 8, 9, 11, 12. POMPANO SHORES: St. Colem 8. 9:30, 11, 12:15.

PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles romeo, 7:30, 9:30, 11. PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart,

RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ King, (Martin Elementary School) RIVIERA BEACH: 5t. Francis,

SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 8:30,

VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9. SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 10, 11, 12.

St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. H School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 10. WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 8.

WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Mor 9:30. Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.

St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 5:30 p.m. ON THE KEYS

BIG PINE KEY: St. Mary of P

MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8.

MISSAL GUIDE FOR MASS

Aug. 13 - Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Aug. 14 - Vigil of the Assumption. Mass of the Vigil, second prayer of St. Eusebius, Confessor, common preface.

Aug. 15 - Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin

Aug. 16 - St. Joachim, father of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Aug. 17 - St. Hyacinth, Confes-

sor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Aug. 18 - Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Agapitus, Martyr, common preface. Second Mass allowed is of St. Agaptus, Martyr, Gloria, second prayer of the preceding Sur day, common preface.

Aug. 19 - St. John Eudes, Com fessor. Mass of the feas Gloria, common preface.

Aug. 20 - Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, pre face of the Trinity.

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Joseph F. Halloran

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Bernice V. Mathis

PALM BEACH — Requiem was celebrated in St. Ann ch for Miss Bernice V. Mathis, f 647 57th St., a native of St. aline who came here in 1895. wiring are a sister, Mrs. Mae unner; two brothers, E. A. and k A. Mathis; several nieces nephews.

John James Nally

OYNTON BEACH — Mass of piem was offered in St. Vincent rer Church, Delray Beach, for James Nally, 69, of 312 NE

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ars ago. Surviving are his wife,
I frene; a daughter in South
dei; a brother, Edward J.,
ii Feach; two grandchildren;
nleces and nephews.

Mary E. Westrope

WIERA BEACH — Requiem a was celebrated in St. Francis saisi Church for Mrs. Mary E. mie) Westrope, 81, of 520 59th St.

John Sautter

RAY BEACH - Requiem Mass offered in St. Vincent Ferrer ch for John Sautter, 67.

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Philip H. Collins

RFIELD BEACH — Mass of m was offered in St. Eliza-church for Philip Henry Col-420 SE 15th Ave. Kraeer Funeral Home had of arrangements.

Domenico Griego

WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Holy Name Church for Domenico Griego, of 3187 Riddle Rd.

Cynthia Kaye Nelson

CLEWISTON — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Margaret Church for Cynthia Kaye Nelson, 11, of 200 E. Ventura Ave.

A native of Zanesville, O., she is survived by her parents, Mr., and Mrs. J. L. Sullivan; a sister, Deborah L. Nelson; and her grandmother.

Baldassare Pellegrini

W. PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Juliana Church for Baldassare (Jack) Pellegrin, 74, of 850 Nottingham Blvd.
A native of Philadelphia, he came here in 1913. Surviving are lis wife, Theresa Abdo; two stepsons, Peter and Daniel Abdo; two stepdaughters including Mrs. Guy Keter; and a brother, in Italy.

Anne S. McGlynn

Anne J. McGlynn

HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was
offered in St. John the Apostle
Church for Mrs. Anne S. McGlynn,
65, of 454 E. 16th St., who came here
five years ago from Philadelphia.
Surviving are her husband, William A.; a daughter, Mrs. John Martin; and two brothers, Edward J. and
James A. Sweeney.
Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy
Cemetery, with the Carl F. Slade

Ursulina Sanabria

HIALEAH — Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church for Mrs. Ursulina Sanabria, 55, of 1340 W. 33rd St. Surviving are her husband, Guillermo; two daughters, Onella and Ursulina. mo; two daughters, one sulina, sulina, Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Mudd

WEST MIAMI — Requiem Mass was offered in Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, for Mrs. Margaret S. Mudd, 66, of 1711 SW 63rd Ave. She came here 37 years ago from Chicago. Survivors are her husband, Leo E., Sr.; a son; and two grand-children.

Fred Pacini

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Brendan Church for Fred Pacini, 66, of 5245 SW 97th Ct.

He came here 15 years ago from New York, and is survived by his wife, Fauline; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Gibbs and Mrs. Beatrice Salvadore; two sisters; and two grandchildren.

Peden Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Lucy Masisca

Requiem Mass was cetebrated in New York for Mrs. Lucy Massisca, 64, of 2830 SW 114th Ave., a member of St. Brendan Parish.
She came here 14 years ago from New York. Surviving are her husband, Dominick; and two daughters, Mrs. Marie Moranor and Mrs. Francis Reeve.

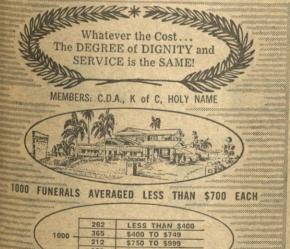
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King Funeral Home had charge of local arrangements.

Maria V. Aguilar Requiem Mass was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Ma-ria V. Aguilar, 81, of 1523 NW 38th Street.

Street.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.
Bertha Garza; four grandchildren;
and 17 great-grandchildren.
Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy
Cemetery.

en E. Brake, F.D. Jack E. Saunders, F.D. Brake-Saunders Duneral Home 480 N.W. 27th AVE. NE 4-8545





Mrs. Maria D. Ferrer

Mass of Requiem was offered in Gesu Church for Mrs. Maria D. Ferrer, Almirali 38, of 2359 Pine Tree Dr., Miami Beach, who came here nine years ago from Havana.

Surviving are her husband, Antonio; her mother, Mrs. Delores Almirali; three sons, Jose, Patricio and Jorie; and a brother.

Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements, with buri-al in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Mrs. C. Waltersdorf

HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. John the Apostle Church for Mrs. Catherine Walters-dorf, 70, of 3450 NW 79th St.

She came here eight years ago from Chicago. Survivors include her husband, William H.; and a brother. The Carl F. Slade Funeral Homehad charge of arrangements, with burial in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Gabriel

LAKE WORTH - Requiem Mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church for Mrs. Mary Gabriel, 66, 6823 S. Dixte Highway, who came here from W. Palm Beach in 1925.

Surviving are her husband, Mose; a son, Sam, Riviera Beach; two daughters including Mrs. Margaret Valantiejus; two sisters including Miss Josephine George; and five grandchildren.

Ana M. Moreno

HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church for Mrs. Ana M. Moreno, 75, of 1240 W. 60th Ter.

She came here seven years ago from Havana. Local survivors are a son Santiago Zaldivar; two daughters, Mrs. Dulce Martinez and Mrs. Maria Valcarce; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Carl F. Slade Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

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