

# Catholic Leaders To Attend Labor Day Observance

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## Nationally Famed Speakers At Mass, Banquet, Seminars

(Complete Program, Pictures on Page 8)

Government and civic leaders are joining with representatives of labor and management to participate in the Labor Day Observance sponsored by the Diocese of Miami to be held Thursday of next week, Aug. 31.

With a program of speakers outstanding in their particular fields, the day-long affair will number among its guests a veritable "Who's Who" of national, state and local dignitaries. Advance interest indicates that a large attendance will be present for all activities which include:

● Two seminars at the Everglades Hotel. From 10 a.m. to noon, the topic will be "The Role of Labor and Management in the Community," and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., "Labor and Management Oppose Communism." A Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving at 6:30 p.m. in Gesu Church, where the sermon will be delivered by Bishop John J. Wright, of Pittsburgh.

● A banquet in the Everglades Hotel at 8 p.m. at which the speaker will be Joseph A. Beirne, international president of the Communications Workers of America.

### DIGNITARIES INVITED

The official welcome of the City of Miami will be extended to the gathering by Henry Balaban, vice mayor, in the absence of Mayor Robert King High who is convalescing.

Invitations also have been sent to Gov. Farris Bryant, of Florida; U. S. Senators George Smathers and Spessard Holland and South Florida's U.S. Congressmen Dante Fascell and Paul G. Rogers.

Also asked to be present are all members of the Dade County Metro Commission; the Dade County Manager and the Miami City Manager; the Dade County Sheriff; Federal, Circuit and Appeals Court judges and County and civil judges of Dade and Broward counties.

### TO ATTEND

Guests also will include officials of the Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce; banking, industrial and business leaders; representatives of the University of Miami; newspaper, radio and

## True Wealth Is In Labor, Pope Declares

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — The rich should help the poor and the poor should help themselves, Pope John XXIII said in commenting on his social encyclical Mater et Magistra.

Pope John spoke at his summer home here to Spanish pilgrims, numbering more than 600, who came from Barcelona with Archbishop Gregorio Modrego y Casaus. Most of the pilgrims were laborers, independent merchants and artisans.

The Pope reminded them that absolute equality is not possible since God did not make all men equal. It is nonetheless necessary to make a constant effort to alleviate the condition of the underprivileged through justice and charity, he noted.

### TRUE WEALTHY

"The rich must sanctify their goods," he said.

"The poor must conduct their activities well in order to relieve their own condition. One must help the other.

"True wealth is in labor. Just recompense should pave the way for just distribution of wealth.

"But apart from material goods there is always a supernatural wealth in the nobility of labor and in suffering. We have the example of this in Jesus of Nazareth who worked as a common laborer for 25 or 30 years."

Pope John observed that the usual critics of the Church's social teachings received Mater et Magistra in silence.

## 79 Schools To Open In Diocese

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Twelve new schools, nearly 100 new teachers, and 3,700 new pupils will accent the expansion of Catholic education in the Diocese of Miami when classes are reopened on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Among the new institutions

are five high schools and seven grade schools. There are also 10 new convents to serve the Sisters who are among 98 teachers added to the staffs of diocesan schools.

Msgr. William F. McKeever, school superintendent, estimates that the total enrollment of diocesan schools will exceed 35,000, representing a 12 per

cent increase over last year's figure.

### NOW 79 SCHOOLS

He said there are now 79 schools in the diocese including 61 grade schools and 18 high schools.

The reopening of classes will usher in an important year for families in South Florida because never has a Catholic edu-

cation been made available to so many children.

"The sacrifice which our people have made in order to construct these new schools, and to sustain the older ones, are truly remarkable," Monsignor McKeever said.

He praised the generosity of Religious orders which have provided personnel to staff the schools and welcomed the new lay teachers who will take up duties in diocesan classrooms.

### NEW HIGH SCHOOLS

Following are the high schools which will open for the first time next month:

**Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach.** Conducted by the Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Mich., the school will enroll both boys and girls in all four years. The school replaces the high school of St. Ann parish which will continue to conduct a grade school.

**La Salle High School, southeast Miami.** Located adjacent to Immaculata Academy and Mercy Hospital, the school for boys will be staffed by the Brothers of the Christian Schools. It will open with the 9th and 10th grades and will be enlarged in the future to include the 11th and 12th.

**Msgr. Edward A. Pace High School, North Dade.** The school will be staffed by the Marist Brothers and will admit students into the 9th and 10th grades. Adjoining the school is the site of the college for men to be opened in 1962 by the Augustinian Fathers.

Cardinal Gibbons High School, (Continued on Page 14)



Voice Photos

MIRROR, MIRROR on the wall, which uniform "mine?" ask Jean and Joan Kaputa, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaputa, as they prepare to resume classes at St. James School, North Miami, where they will be in the fifth grade. Schools open Sept. 5.

## IN SPITE OF RED TRAVEL BAN

## Tense Berlin Gets New Bishop

BERLIN. — Bishop Alfred Döpfner was barred by communist authorities from entering West Berlin to take possession as the new Bishop of Berlin, and the decree of his appointment was formally read in his absence.

The Bishop resides in the Soviet sector of the city, and was unable to go to his cathedral, which is in West Berlin. The appointment decree was given the cathedral's chapter of canons by his predecessor, Cardinal Döpfner, thus giving Bishop Döpfner possession of the diocese.

Cardinal Döpfner himself had been barred entry into East Berlin by communist police only days earlier, while he was in charge of the Berlin diocese. The Cardinal is now

Archbishop of Munich and Freising.

One of the new Bishops' first acts was to name as his Vicar

General Msgr. Walter Adolph, a resident of West Berlin.

Cardinal Döpfner was kept (Continued on Page 4)

## Pope John Asks For Prayers To Our Lady For World Peace

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope John XXIII showed his concern with the world crisis at the Mass he offered on the feast of the Assumption in the parish church here.

The Pope expressed the wish that prayers be offered to Our Lady in all the world's churches to ask her intercession for the preservation of peace. Pope John said:

"It is a fact that there are

good and evil persons in the world, those who listen to the Lord and those who fight against Him. It will always be so.

"The world has been afflicted with war for so many years and now people need peace. The will of God is still to be found in the Lord's Prayer. The accomplishment of His will must be entrusted with full confidence to the intercession of Our Lady."



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# School Aid Program Anti-Catholic, Cardinal Says

NEW YORK (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman characterized the Administration's legislative program of Federal aid to public schools only as "anti-Catholic" and said that if approved it would give "public school education a monopoly."

The Archbishop of New York issued a statement in reply to an attack made against the stand taken by Catholic leaders in the school aid controversy by Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon during a speech before the American Federation of Teachers in Philadelphia.

Repeating Morse's criticism of Catholic opposition to discrimination against religious schools in the Administration program, Cardinal Spellman said:

"Are Catholics no longer free, then, to speak their minds? Are they to be persecuted for exercising their American citizenship? Are they to be penalized for asserting their constitutional-

ly protected right to educate their children in schools which teach religion as part of the curriculum?"

The Cardinal called upon Senator Morse, "an old friend (who) has turned against us," to solve the Catholic "educational problems in conformity with Constitutional principles and provide equal justice for all Americans' children."

"If, however, the Senator's convictions or sense of political expediency will not permit him to do this," the Cardinal stated, "then we beseech him at least to refrain from fanning the embers of religious discord, for now is the hour of crisis when all Americans should stand together and safeguard our free and beloved nation."

In his Philadelphia speech Morse, chairman of the Senate subcommittee which handles education legislation, charged the stand of the Catholic Bishops

on the school aid issue was "sowing a wind of discord which will result in a whirlwind of resentment when the people of this country learn the facts."

The Cardinal said the Administration public school only aid program "is actually if not intentionally discriminatory, unwittingly anti-Catholic, and indirectly subversive of all private education."

The Senator's charge that Catholic leaders are opposed to the public school system was denied by the Cardinal, himself a product of public grade and high schools. The Cardinal said Catholics look upon public schools as "partners" rather than "competitors" in the field of education.

"We do not believe that the best interests of this nation can be served by making public school education a monopoly," Cardinal Spellman said, "that would be the eventual result if Federal aid is granted solely to public schools, for Catholics would become impossible to bear."

The Cardinal said "any partial person who has studied this controversy must be disturbed by pressures exerted against Catholics 'to obtain their approval of the Administration's bill'."

"One of the most unfair pressures was Senator Morse's conceived and ill-timed war that continued opposition cause a flare-up of bigotry," Cardinal Spellman stated.

## Fate Of Compromise Bill On U.S. School Aid In Doubt

WASHINGTON (NC) — A fast-paced series of rescue efforts raised Federal aid to education legislation upright again, but whether the patched-up compromise proposal will pass Congress remains unsure.

President Kennedy himself set off repeated conferences between Congressional leaders and administration officials in hope of getting action this session.

Federal aid had been considered dead after the House Rules Committee blocked all aid bills and efforts to come up with a compromise measure failed.

However, after President Kennedy's spur to Democratic leaders at his weekly meeting with them, a bill less expensive than the previously rejected compromise was drafted.

Abraham A. Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, told newsmen that "my feeling is that we are going to be successful."

The compromise bill contains these proposals:

A one-year extension of the decade-old \$301,500,000 program of Federal grants to public schools overcrowded by children of Federal workers or military personnel.

A \$325 million program of Federal grants for public school construction for one year only. U. S. money could be used in school districts only where enrollment exceeded classroom capacity by more than five per cent. The grants would pay 40 per cent of the cost, with local sources and states making up the remaining 60 per cent.

A one-year extension of the \$90 million student loan program of the 1958 National Defense Education Act. The act does now expire until July, 1966, but educators say "lead-in time" is needed for the loan program.

A five-year, \$1.5 billion program of loans and grants to colleges for classroom, library and laboratory construction and \$480 million for 40,000 scholarships to needy and talented students.

Parochial and other private elementary and secondary schools are not included in the package. Both private and public colleges share in the

present higher education proposal.

Smooth sailing for the compromise is not assured. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York, chairman of the House Education Committee, has indicated that House speaker Sam Rayburn is hesitant.

There are other uncertainties and obstacles for backers of school aid. One is time. Congress seems headed toward adjournment by September 15 and if it becomes entangled on some other measures, the proposal for aid to education may be put aside until it returns in January.

### Rector Bans Shorts Wearers From Church

CINCINNATI (NC) — Men and women who attend church clad in shorts show a lack of respect for God's house, Msgr. Francis B. Kennedy, administrator of St. Peter in Chains cathedral said after he posted signs at the cathedral entrance asking people clad "in shorts (any kind), bermudas, slacks, capris, pedal-pushers" not to enter.

Some persons have been coming to the cathedral attired "as if they had just come from the beach, the swimming pool, or the ball game," Msgr. Kennedy said. "They wouldn't go to dinner at a friend's home in that kind of attire and they shouldn't come to church in it."

## Schools Asked To Ban Quiz Testing Religion And Morals

FRESNO, Calif. (NC) — What would be your reaction if someone asked you this three-part question:

"How much money would you want to (a) spit on the Crucifix? (b) eat a pound of human flesh? (c) desecrate a Church service?"

This question is included in a test called "Measurements of Wants" which was given at Ganessa Public High School in Pomona.

A questionnaire on religious attitudes asked the following on a true or false basis:

"Man has no soul or spirit.

He is just a superior animal with nothing but a physical body."

"Values are all relative. There are no absolute standards of right and wrong."

"Moral Value Inventory test" contained these questions:

"Which is worse: Spitting on the Bible or spitting on the American flag."

"Which is worse: Denying the existence of God or laughing while the Star Spangled Banner is played?"

Schools have been asked to ban the quiz.



Voice Photo

IN NORTH PALM BEACH the new monastery of the Passionist Fathers is under construction. Father Christopher Berlo, C.P. (wearing helmet), supervisor of construction, talks with W. G. Carver, building inspector. The site includes a lay retreat house.

## N.Y. Charities Head Scores Cut In Newburgh Welfare

NEW YORK (NC) — The executive director of New York Catholic Charities has criticized the controversial plan of Newburgh, N. Y., to cut back on its public welfare program.

Msgr. George H. Guilfoyle noted that "the real obligation of social justice is often a challenge to self-interest."

"Now self-interest would ap-

pear to be challenging social justice," he commented in a letter published in The New York Times.

City officials of Newburgh, which is within the New York archdiocese, have proposed a 13-point plan for cutting down on public welfare expenditures.

The proposals include limiting aid to three months a year and cutting off allotments for mothers of more than one illegitimate child.

Monsignor Guilfoyle said Catholic Charities has "lived and worked with the people of Newburgh for many years."

"The Newburgh situation is not unique," he added. "Our industrial society witnesses vast technological changes and shifting labor needs, resulting in financial dependency, weakened family structure and other problems which are of grave concern to the community."

"Only in the application of the requirements of social justice, and above all of social charity, can the nation and Newburgh hope to solve these difficulties with peace and justice and dignity for all," he said.

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PLAYING the dulcimer was one technique acquired by 22 young women from eight states who helped staff six of the Glennary Sisters' summer missions. Sister Miriam is shown giving dulcimer lessons to Sue Morrow of Detroit. The young women also received instruction in missiology and Christian Doctrine before working with the Sisters as "co-missioners."

## Father Kilian, C.P. Featured On Sunday Radio Series

The Sunday radio program, "The Hour of the Crucified," will feature a series of talks by Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., superior of the Passionist Monastery and Retreat House of Our Lady of Florida, temporarily located at Lake Park.

Father Kilian also writes a weekly column in The Voice entitled "Be You Perfect."

In the series of five weekly broadcasts, Father Kilian will analyze the yearning within the hearts of many people for the peace and happiness that can be achieved only through communion with God.

"The Hour of the Crucified" has been awarded the Golden Bell Award by the Catholic Broadcasters Assn. as "the outstanding, national syndicated religious program."

Father Kilian's talks will be on this Sunday, Aug. 27, over the following stations: Miami, WQAM, 6 a.m.; West Palm Beach, WJNO, 9:05 a.m.; Fort

Lauderdale, WWIL, 7:30 p.m., and Fort Pierce, WIRA, 9:30 p.m.

During the initial talk entitled "One Way To Heaven," Father Kilian will explain "that the Christian Life is more of a putting on of Christ, than a putting off of sin. Christianity is a Person," he says, "not just a system of ethics."

Father Kilian also explains why "discouragement is utterly foreign to the Christian soul."

Various choirs will be heard during the five-week series. On the opening Sunday the music will be furnished by the choir of St. Charles Borromeo Church, North Hollywood, Calif.

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## Sister Charlene Receives Degree

Sister Charlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Richards, 3051 SW 22nd St., Ft. Lauderdale, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in commencement ceremonies at St. Mary of The Woods, Ind., motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence.

A graduate of Central Catholic high school, Ft. Lauderdale, in 1956, Sister Charlene recently renewed her vows, and will like her first teaching assignment at Our Lady of Sorrows school in Chicago.

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## CYO To Sign Up Delegates For Convention In Buffalo

Catholic Youth Organization officers, members and other teenage boys and girls of the Diocese of Miami are expected to be represented at the National Convention of Catholic Youth to be held in Buffalo, N.Y. from Nov. 9 to 12.

The convention will feature 120 panels and discussions. Over 50 archbishops, bishops and other dignitaries are expected to attend.

The Diocese of Miami has been invited to present a discussion entitled "Teenage Drinking Problem?". CYO members who wish to take part in the convention have been directed to contact the priest-moderator of CYO activities in their parish.

According to Msgr. Joseph Schieder, national youth director, the Buffalo convention will serve as a stimulus to

every Catholic boy and girl who attends.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth, said this week that every CYO parish unit should make plans to send at least two representatives to the Buffalo meeting. Father Dockerill is presently working on plans to organize a large delegation of members and adult advisers.

Father Dockerill resides at St. John the Apostle Parish, 451 E. Fourth Ave., Hialeah.

### Blessed Trinity CYO

MIAMI SPRINGS — New officers of the Blessed Trinity CYO include John Drake as president; Steve Kikta, vice-president; Pat Wilson, secretary, and Barbara Cohron, treasurer. The CYO meets every Monday in the parish hall at 7 p.m.

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## Squires To Hear Talk On Byzantine Catholics

CORAL GABLES — Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle of the Columbian Squires will hear a lecture on the Byzantine Rite of the Catholic Church on Monday, Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the council hall of the Coral

Gables Knights of Columbus.

The lecture will be given by Nicholas G. Bladke, a parishioner of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Catholic Church of Miami.

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The dove is pictured with a three-rayed nimbus, or halo, signifying divinity and extending beneath it seven tongues of fire. It was in the form of tongues of fire that the Holy Ghost appeared to the Apostles on the first Pentecost, 50 days after the Resurrection.

This first Confirmation was fulfillment of Christ's promise: "You shall receive power when the Holy Spirit comes upon you, and you shall be witness for Me . . . to the very ends of the earth" (Acts, I, 8).

"And suddenly there came a sound from Heaven as a violent wind blowing, and it filled the whole house where they were sitting. And there appeared to them parted tongues as of fire which settled upon each of them. And they were filled with the Holy Ghost . . ."

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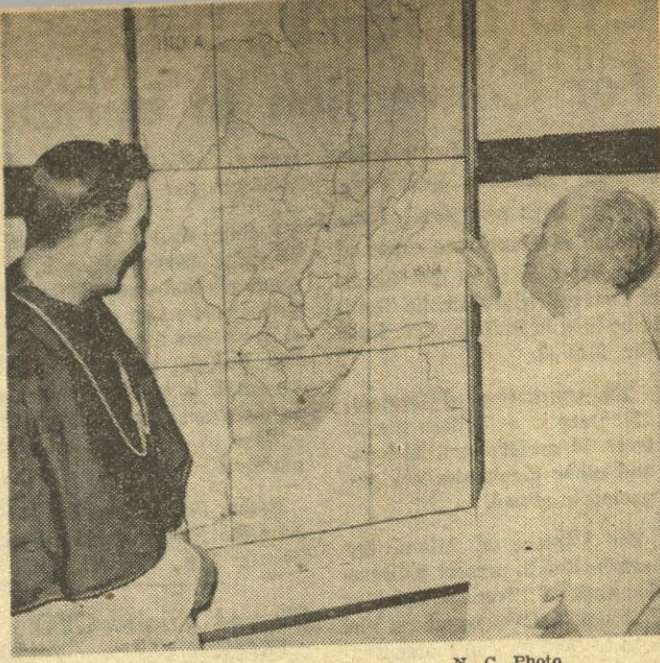
RANGOON, Burma (NC) — Burma's Parliament has approved a constitutional amendment making Buddhism the state religion.

The nation's Catholic Bishops had warned against such a step, saying it would hamper efforts for national unity and expressing fears that it would lead to discrimination against Christians. Protestants and Moslems have also opposed the amendment.

Burmese Premier U Nu, however, has given his solemn pledge that it will not result in discrimination against religious minorities.

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**NEWLY consecrated Bishop John Howe, of the Columban Fathers, (left) looks at a map of his diocese in Burma, with the Columban superior in Burma, Father Daniel Cooney, S.S.C. The new Diocese of Myitkyina covers an area of 30,000 square miles.**

**Named Papal Legate**

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Jose Cardinal Garibi y Rivera, Archbishop of Guadalajara, Mexico, has been named legate of Pope John XXIII to the Inter-American Marian Congress to be held in October in Mexico City.

**Viet Troops Free 8 Priests From Reds**

SAIGON, Vietnam (NC) — Vietnamese government troops have rescued eight priests and two lay assistants captured by communist Viet Cong rebels.

Reports said the priests were returning from mission work in outlying areas to Vinh Long.

**Appeal For Untouchables**

VELLORE, India (NC) — Catholics of Madras State have petitioned the government to end discrimination against harijans (formerly called untouchables) who become Christians.

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**New Berlin Bishop Installed Despite Travel Ban By Reds**

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from entering East Berlin the day before the Holy See announced the appointment of Bishop Bengsch, his former auxiliary, as his successor.

Cardinal Doepfner however, made his public farewell to his former flock here and told the thousands present at Solemn Pontifical Mass he deplored the fact that no Catholics from the Soviet sector of Berlin or from East Germany were allowed to be present.

He said the barriers erected by the communists had "aggravated the division of the bishopric of Berlin to an oppressive degree."

**FAREWELL MASS**  
The Cardinal preached at a farewell Mass sung in front of



BISHOP BENSCH

West Berlin's St. Peter Canisius church. He told Berlin's Catholics that their major task is "to overcome barriers and barbed wire fences by the power of love."

"Everything still possible must be done to keep in touch, even if inconveniences and sacrifices are involved," he said.

The Cardinal asked all pres-

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ent to pray for the suppressed people, for the reunification of Germany and for world peace. He concluded his sermon by saying:

"In my new task, in love with help I will be in touch with Berlin, the diocese and the Cross. Munich and Berlin henceforth belong together."

**PAPAL MESSAGE**  
Pope John XXIII sent a telegram to Cardinal Doepfner the eve of his entrance in Munich. The papal message said:

"Beloved Son:

"The high merits acquired during your pastoral activity in the Diocese of Berlin, an epoch which in a special way laid heavily on the history of that city, preceded your entrance into the illustrious Archdiocese of Munich and Freising.

"May it relieve the suffering caused by your transfer from beloved and generous people. As a pledge of the superabundant help of divine grace for truly fruitful apostolate and the same time as a sign of our paternal good will, I heartily impart to you, beloved son, to your clergy and to the faithful entrusted to your care. Our special apostolic blessing."

The new Bishop of Berlin, Fred Bengsch, resides in the Soviet sector of the divided city.

The 40-year-old prelate is native of Berlin and was serving as professor of theology Berlin's Neuzelle Seminary when Pope John named him titular Bishop of Tubia and auxiliary to Cardinal Doepfner May 2, 1959.

The Cardinal, who theretofore had been alone in administering the See with over a million Catholics, consecrated him to the episcopate the following June 11 in Corpus Christi church in communist-ruled East Berlin. Bishop Bengsch had been ordained a priest only two years earlier, and was youngest member of the German episcopate.

Pope John sent the new bishop a telegram with his personal blessing for him and the people of his diocese.

Bishop Bengsch came worldwide notice when communist authorities tapped his telephone wire in September 1959.

The appointment of an East Berlin citizen will be favorable for most Catholics of the Berlin diocese, since most of them live in Red-held territory. He probably will be allowed to visit them.

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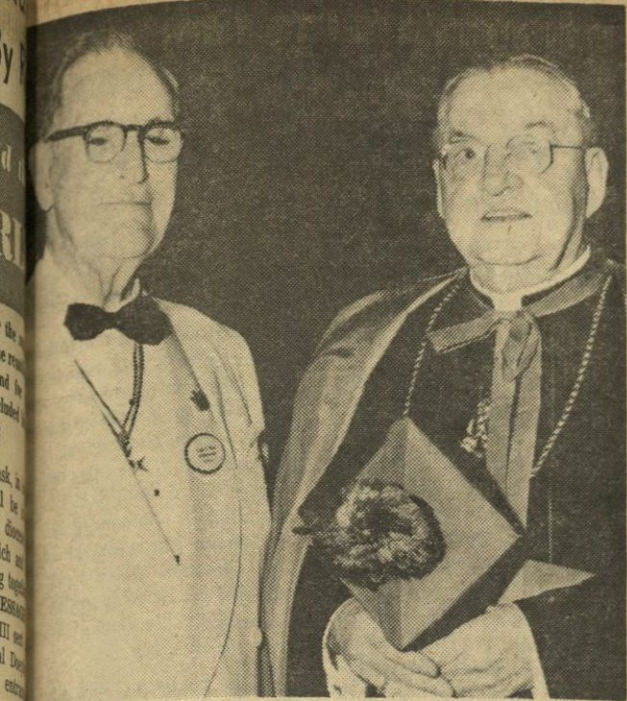
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**SUPREME KNIGHT** Luke E. Hart (left) of the Knights of Columbus and Archbishop Urban J. Vehr of Denver are shown at the Knights' three-day national convention in the Rocky Mountain city. More than 5,000 Knights attended the convention.

## K-C Backs Berlin Action, Warns Against Reds In China

DENVER, Colo. (NC) — The Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus has gone on record in support of the President and Congress in coping with the communist threat in Berlin and the whole world.

The council also called on the million Knights of Columbus to acquire "a working knowledge" of communism.

"Such knowledge is indispensable to meet the challenge, as was pointed out in the warning of Pope Pius XI in 1937 that communism has spread so rapidly . . . because too few people have been able to grasp the nature of communism and its tactics, strategy and objectives," the Supreme Council said.

In other resolutions the 400-member Supreme Council:

- Urged Americans and others to profit from the lesson of the Red takeover in Cuba.

- Endorsed the FBI and its director, J. Edgar Hoover.

- Opposed the admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

In its resolution on Cuba, the Supreme Council called for deep contemplation of the seriousness of the communist takeover in Cuba.

The council extended "prayer, comfort and solace" to Cuban Catholics and expressed the hope "that their nation may some day soon thrive under the sacred principles recognized by free governments . . ."

A large delegation from

## 'Massive' Postal Smut Crackdown

ATLANTA, Ga. (NC) — Postmaster General J. Edward Day said here the Post Office Department has begun a massive crackdown on persons who mail obscene literature, with hundreds of arrests being made every month.

Cuba attended annual Knights of Columbus Supreme conventions, in past years; but this year a lone Cuban delegate attended — Louis Ley, 27, now a refugee living in Miami.

It was reported here that Julio Jose Vidal, state deputy, and Dr. Manuel Dorta Duque, past state deputy, both of Havana, who had planned to attend the 79th annual meeting in Denver, were refused permission to leave Cuba.

Ley attended as a representative of Our Lady of Charity Council, which was formed last March among Cuban refugees in Miami.

Now employed in a Miami bank, Ley said the immediate aim of his council is to work in behalf of Cuban refugees, help them in finding jobs and new homes.

## 3 Little Rock Schools Not To Be Reopened

LITTLE ROCK (NC) — Two high schools and one elementary school in the Diocese of Little Rock will not open next month due to decreased enrollments.

Father William M. Beck, school superintendent, said no reduction in overall enrollment in the Catholic schools is anticipated because of increases in other high school enrollments.

## New Parishes Founded But Without Schools

ST. LOUIS (NC) — For the first time in more than 30 years, two parishes are being founded here without Catholic schools. A shortage of teachers is to blame, according to Msgr. James T. Curtin, school superintendent.

Catholic school population in St. Louis County — the suburbs, but not the central city — has doubled in the past ten years.

# Full Participation In Mass 'Richest Modern Day Eulogy'

OKLAHOMA CITY (NC) — The future's "richest eulogy" of the modern age may be that in it Christians learned to participate fully in the Mass, delegates to the North American Liturgical Week here were told.

Father William J. Leonard, S.J., of Boston, secretary of the national Liturgical Conference, declared it is "good to be living in a time when our Mass is becoming once more a community celebration."

"It may be that the richest eulogy given to our generation will be that in our day the

Christian people learned not only to 'hear' Mass or even to 'assist at' it, but to share in it joyfully and vocally, as brothers and children of the same Father, exercising their supreme privilege rather than simply fulfilling a burdensome obligation," Father Leonard said.

He spoke at a general session of the liturgical meeting, which drew priests, Religious and laymen from all over the country for discussions on the theme "Bible, Life and Worship."

Other sessions dealt with such

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matters as Sacred Scripture and the Christian life, church architecture, and the sacraments.

Father H. A. Reinhold of Pittsburgh, told a study group that the architecture of a parish church should be based on the spirit of the Sacrifice of the Mass.

"The atmosphere is one of a family of brothers and sisters gathered around the table with all the intimacy of a family reunion," he said.

## Opposition In Maine To New Bus Law Lags

AUGUSTA, Maine (NC) — The indifference of the Protestant clergy was blamed for slow returns in the drive for 41,722 signatures of registered voters to force a referendum on the school bus bill passed by the Maine legislature early this year.

Rep. Ernest D. Smith of Strong, a Nazarene minister, said the "Maine Citizens" group handling the drive has a 30,000 signatures. The bill authorizes cities and towns to provide bus service to parochial and other private school children after approval by local voters. At least 20 communities already follow this practice.

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

# New Diocesan Schools Prove Value Of Catholic Education

The annual "back-to-school movement" in the diocese is somewhat different this year for two notable reasons. First, schools will reopen after the longest, most thorough public discussion on a national scale of Catholic schooling in connection with the Federal aid to education bill. Secondly, because an unprecedented number of new high schools will be made available in the diocese to our boys and girls.

The bitter controversy over federal aid to education aroused many parents to inform themselves and others of the purposes of Catholic education. Their efforts not only deepened their own convictions about the necessity of training the mind, heart and will of the child in the Catholic school system, but made many non-Catholics aware for the first time of the tremendous sacrifices parents are willing to make to keep God in His place in the education of their children.

In our own area, for instance, there are many parents whose first question in settling in Florida and moving to a particular neighborhood was, "Is there a Catholic school nearby?" If not, they looked elsewhere. Other family considerations had to come after this problem was solved. They refuse to let their children be educated without God's influence and purpose being made apparent in every branch of knowledge.

The new high schools and elementary schools to be opened are a most eloquent proof that our people prize Catholic education highly. The very names of some of these new institutions are a link with the past when the seeds of modern Catholic educational methods were being planted.

For instance, Cardinal Gibbons' life teaches that love of God and country should be infused in all education. Monsignor Pace, Florida's great scholar, brought renown to the state when no one ever heard of the word tourism. The name of Cardinal Newman serves as a reminder that many European scholars have contributed to the Catholic tradition in education. St. John Baptist de La Salle stressed the spiritual ingredients that must go into the making of a well-educated citizen.

Back-to-school is in the air. But it is different this year, because our school system is stronger, more clearly understood and more deeply appreciated than ever before.

# CYO Needs Volunteers

Sociologists are saying that we American parents give our children everything but what they need most — ourselves. We give them fine clothes, entertainment, vacations, a college education, bicycles, even automobiles, but we fail to give them ourselves, meaning of course, our love and our time.

The Catholic Youth Organization is currently looking in every parish for men and women who will give just a small part of their time to the young people of the neighborhood. The adult volunteers are needed to carry out a program for youngsters that will include spiritual, cultural, social and athletic activities.

The greater the number of volunteers, the lighter the load that each will carry and the happier will be the results. Certainly there ought to be in each parish at least six men and women willing to work part-time with the priest who is in charge of the CYO.

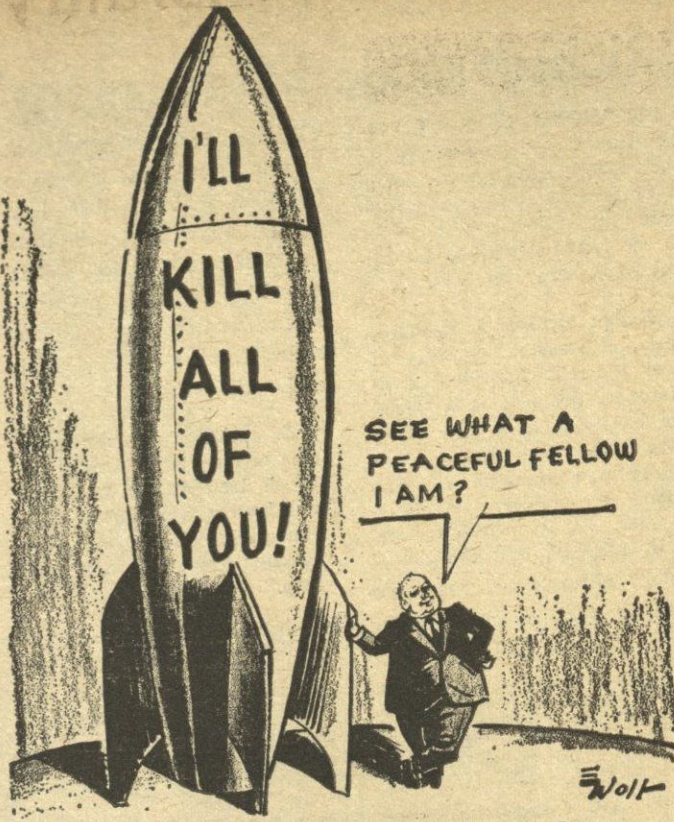
Because of the breakdown in family life, the increase in divorce and the fact that so many Catholic youngsters attend public school, the CYO program puts heavy emphasis on the spiritual life of its members. By directing the energy and activity of youth toward goals that are wholesome and elevating, the CYO does more than simply prevent crime or lessen delinquency.

It educates its members for their role as responsible citizens in society and, what is more important, trains them to be loyal sons and daughters in the cause of Christ.

Right now, the CYO is asking adults to help in this noble work.

# It's Hurricane Season Again

The newspapers, radio-TV and the advertising of many stores have called attention to the unwelcome fact that we are presently in the hurricane season. And while this news may make a newcomer look forward with anticipation to some excitement, because hurricanes in the movies are made to seem like nerve tingling events, to an oldtimer in Florida it is a serious business of preparation salted with undisguised respect for the dangers involved in these storms.



Preparation salted with undisguised respect for the dangers involved in these storms.

Doubtless almost everyone will make the long range physical preparation civic officials urge this time of year. No one wants to risk his home and possessions or put his family in danger merely because of failure to heed the sensible precautions recommended.

However, perhaps many would not think of spiritual preparations with regard to hurricanes unless our Most Reverend Bishop reminded us that the "command oration" against storms should be included in certain Masses during this season. We have been raised with the conviction that God wants us to go to Him in all our needs, not only spiritual but temporal. We take this assurance from the Our Father in which we beg God to deliver us from physical evils, such as severe storms, earthquakes, etc.

It is normal to ask God, our Father, to protect us. It is an act of faith and humility to do so. Those who have been through hurricanes in the past realize well it is much wiser to pray long before storm warnings are hoisted rather than only at the moment when the roof seems to be ready to take off.

With this in mind, all over the diocese there will be prayers offered in public Masses and in private devotions that Almighty God may protect Florida and its citizens during the hurricane season. The text of the "command oration" against storms is printed below.

# Prayers Against Hurricanes

**Collect.** Let all the winds of evil be driven from Thy House, we beseech Thee, O Lord, and may the raging tempests be subdued, through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Thy Son, Who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the unity of the Holy Spirit, world without end. Amen.

**Secret.** We offer Thee, O Lord, our praises and gifts, giving thanks for blessings bestowed upon us and ever humbly praying that they may be continued towards us, through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Thy Son, Who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the unity of the Holy Spirit, world without end. Amen.

**Postcommunion.** O almighty and everlasting God, who by chastening dost heal us and by forgiving dost preserve us, grant that we, Thy suppliants, may rejoice in the peace and consolation which we desire, and ever enjoy the gift of Thy mercy, through Our Lord Jesus

Christ, Thy Son, Who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the unity of the Holy Spirit, world without end. Amen.

# SUM AND SUBSTANCE Red China In UN? — Shades Of Wallace And Lattimore

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

There is a baffling air of mystery about the whole question of the admission of Red China to the U.N. As the time for the opening session of the General Assembly approaches, the mystery deepens and takes on almost the flavor of an Oriental fairy tale. In the first place, it is a mystery why any U.N. members would want to admit Red China and yet the pro-Peking sentiment is growing.

The member nations have a charter that restricts membership to peace-loving nations and the nations pay dues for the support of this world body which is pledged to stop aggression. For these nations to invite Red China into the U.N. is like a fire insurance company that would ask an unrepentant arsonist to become a member of the board.

Another strange angle to the question is that while the number of free nations favoring admission continues to increase, there is no reason for thinking that Red China herself wants to become a member. She has never shown any indication of such a desire.

### "NUISANCE VALUE"

To complicate matters still further, Khrushchev has said Red China should be admitted but the general opinion seems to be that he really wants China to stay out. For as long as she remains outside, Khrushchev has a communist nation available to snub any disarmament agreement he may be shamed into signing. In other words, Red China outside the U.N. has "nuisance value" for Khrushchev.

Yet the move to seat Red China is making progress. Last year only 43 per cent of the member nations voted with the U. S. to bar discussion of the question. The argument usually advanced is that the U.N. will not become a world body in fact until it includes Red China.

That sounds like the argument some fictitious Congressman might advance in favor of

seating a few gangsters in the House of Representatives that the House would truly represent all Americans, criminals as well as law-abiding.

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For there is no question about Red China's criminal proclivities. We need not go back to her lawless intervention in the Korean War. She has not repented since then. She has meddled in Vietnam, India and in Burma but worst of all she has invaded Tibet and suppressed an uprising with a brutality equal to that of Khrushchev in Hungary.

The riddle of Red China's admission has been rendered more mystifying by the U.S. stand on outer Mongolia. We suppose most of us know Mongolia only as a place that was once ruled by the ruthless Genghis Khan, every bit the equal of Mao Tse-tung in cold butchery.

Or perhaps we remember columnists' stories about Henry Wallace as Secretary of Agriculture. As I remember the Wallace went to Mongolia in search of certain grasses for his secret purpose was to find evidences of Christ's second coming.

Or the name Mongolia may remind us that Owen Lattimore is there at the present time and as George Sokolsky remarks in a recent column, nobody knows why he is there or how he got there. At any rate he is providing more of the mystery element — this architect of our Far Eastern policy who has us down the road to disaster in China.

The American policy was to abstain from voting against the admission of outer Mongolia to the U.N. on condition that Russia would vote for the admission of Mauritania, an African republic whose admission Russia has vetoed last year.

The idea seemed to be that we should abstain from voting against the Soviet satellite at this thus bring about the admission of Mauritania, and this would enable us to retain the help of Mauritania's African neighbors against the admission of Red China.

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The Chinese Nationalists have ever thrown a wrench in the machinery. They threatened to veto Mongolia in the Security Council on the perfectly good reasoning that historically Mongolia belonged to China, not Russia. So the mystery deepens.

Chester Bowles and Adlai Stevenson have personally vetoed the admission of Red China on the ground that a disarmament plan can possibly work unless it includes Red China. President Kennedy has reiterated his support of Nationalist China and his determination to oppose Red China's admission — he has announced this as official policy.

Meanwhile, most Americans are baffled by the whole problem but quite certain that the U.N. will not survive the mission of Red China.

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# Youth Is Pedaling Backwards On Morality

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"

FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Some time ago there was an eye-catching piece in the paper on morality. The heading ran: "Student morality changing."

The story told the result of a survey among college students.

Their answers to a 50-item questionnaire were compared to the answers given by college students in the past 30 years. The total results give us more reason to worry about the welfare of our nation.



Father Walsh

It seems, according to the research team, that youth of today, regardless of "modern progress," is pedaling backwards in the matter of morality. The report stated "they show less disapproval of immoral acts" than their parents did during their student days. Like most students in the past three decades, the two "worst moral sins" they could think of were kidnaping and hit-run driving.

Surprising as this seems at first glance, it is just what one would expect of modern morality which is more concerned with one's neighbor than with God.

The researchers stated in conclusion: "Perhaps the most interesting finding of this study is the great lack of stability of moral values."

Not only interesting, but disturbing. This is what the American bishops have been pointing out for years. This is why, as was pointed out here last week, the Bishops warned that we can be de-

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

stroyed because of internal disease, like ancient Rome.

Anyone 40 years old has seen an incredible change in attitude towards basic principles of morality, upon which Jews, Protestants and Catholics used to agree for the most part.

This does not mean, of course, that people of a half century ago were necessarily more holy or less prone to sin. It does mean that they recognized evil as evil. They did not deny the reality of sin and give a new, dignified name to old vices.

It was not very long ago when the majority of people frowned upon divorce as wrong and would have been alarmed to see doctors and religious leaders advocating birth control in print. They had never heard the melodious word, euthanasia, but they would have been horrified at the current attitude towards "mercy killings."

People have always been inclined to gossip, but no other generation ever saw such widespread destruction of reputations as we see daily when the highly paid keyhole-peepers print their collection of what they call "juicy tidbits."

There have been more changes than we have space ever to enumerate. But the point is this — Why the difference in attitude toward morality between the "modern view" of right and wrong and the Catholic view which is still identified with that of traditional Christianity?

To put it as simply as possible, we may say this: It used to be that believers in God were willing to accept God as the only judge of

right and wrong. They looked to His Will to settle what man should seek as good and what he should avoid as evil.

Not today. This obviously sensible approach is not a good enough system for the 20th century man. He does not want anyone telling him, not even his creator, what he must do and must not do. He wants to settle for himself what is right and wrong.

Now, of course, since the beginning of human history, this independence has characterized man. But never on the grand scale of today. Never with so many phony prophets to teach him.

We have now much honored philosophers solemnly proclaiming the new Gospel, even though their own lives are characterized by confusion, denial of previous stands and often enough despair.

The communists, like Hitler, are the most eloquent teachers of expediency in morality. They believe a thing is right if it helps them get what they want; wrong, if it hinders them.

Many in our country now believe that public opinion should determine what is right and wrong. That is, if a great many believe in divorce or in birth control, no one need consider them evil.

"Everybody is doing it," has been a great source of encouragement to accepting an evil thing as good.

Still others live by this code — if a thing is easy, it is right. Or if it offers a solution to the problem of the moment, then it is right.

The change in college students and in others is due to this tragic fact that the great movement has been launched to make man and his selfish inclinations the judge of right and wrong and to deny God His sovereign right in these matters.



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## It's Your Spirit That Makes You Unique

FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

There will never be another you; yet this hardly means that you will never be different from what you are now. For even more than physical characteristics, it is your spirit that makes you unique and sets you off from every other individual.



By this spirit is meant the habitual tendency you have to think, to judge, to will, and to act in a certain manner. This spirit animates your personality — it gives the soul to your character — and gradually it forms the pattern of your usual behavior. It may be a good spirit, or it may be not so good.

In the life of grace there are three different spirits that provide the motivation for our actions: 1) The spirit of fallen nature that dominates in the worldly and the spiritually indifferent; 2) the spirit of the devil that influences the wicked; and 3) the spirit of God

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that is outstanding in the faithful child of God.

How can you know which spirit predominates in your daily life? How shall you know if you habitually follow the promptings of fallen nature, or the devil, or of God? Our Blessed Lord has given the fundamental principle to be used in the testing of every spirit.

"By their conduct you can tell them. Are grapes picked from thorn-bushes — or figs from thistles? In the same way, as every good tree bears healthy fruit, so a sickly tree cannot bear healthy fruit . . . Evidently then, by their conduct you can tell them." (Matthew 7:16-20)

Just as a tree, therefore, manifests its health by the fruit it produces; so also we prove whether our spirit is healthy or sickly by our actions. If a man thinks, and talks, and acts like a communist, for all practical purposes he is a communist. What difference does it make whether or not he is a party member?

Let us consider first the Spirit of Fallen Nature which might be called the 'Bon-Vivant' of the Christian Life. This spirit is the perennial enemy of the unpleasant. He is a spiritual playboy who uses his religion only for what he gets out of it.

He resents whatever mortifies his desires or goes contrary to his unending quest for pleasure. Even his piety must make him feel good or he will abandon his practices of religion. God must conform His Divine Will to his plans or else he will even rebel against God. He has hardly begun to even understand what it means to love God for His own sake — much less practice it!

How else does this spirit of fallen, and as yet unsanctified nature betray itself? At the first real cross or crisis in his Christian life, his fervor dries up and his religious enthusiasm vanishes. He will pray when his prayer brings a feeling of well-being or closeness to God, but he abandons his prayer when God seems distant or unheeding.

He will practice some spir-

itual or corporal work of mercy towards members of his family or towards his neighbor, but only when it brings a feeling of spiritual goodness. Give him a humiliating situation where he must swallow his pride in silence and patience, and he'll have no part of it.

He claims that he loves God but he fizzles when it comes to good works demanding self-denial and generosity. He even tries to bring every one else down to his own level of mediocrity lest their virtue be a rebuke to his way of life. Thus, he resents those simple and humble souls who make the will of God the norm of their actions rather than a self-centered desire for pleasure.

How can you tell if the spirit of fallen nature predominates in your life? Here, then, is the test: What is the measure of your habitual actions? Is it what makes you feel good; or is it the sanctifying will of God? Is it what brings you pleasure, or is it what is pleasing to God?

Next week, we'll treat of the signs of the spirit of the devil, and the marks of the spirit of God.

## How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



By BRIAN CRONIN

- The Gospel of the Nuptial Mass is that of: — (a) Matthew (b) Mark (c) Luke (d) John
  - Father Junipero Serra was a famous missionary whose name is associated with: — (a) Florida (b) Mexico (c) California (d) Louisiana
  - In the Stations of the Cross, at what Station did Jesus fall for the third time?: — (a) The Third (b) The Seventh (c) The Ninth (d) The Thirteenth
  - What was the last recorded miracle of Christ?: — (a) The healing of Malchus' ear in the Garden (b) The Ascension (c) The overpowering of the soldiers in the Garden (d) The Resurrection
  - What sacred place was known as the "Holy of Holies"?: — (a) The Cenacle (b) St. Peter's Basilica (c) Part of the Jewish Temple (d) The Garden of Gethsemane
  - To whom did Our Lord make the promise "I will bless every place in which an image of My Heart shall be exposed and honored"?: — (a) Catherine Laboure (b) St. Therese of Lisieux (c) St. Therese of Avila (d) St. Margaret Mary
  - Which of the following vessels is usually contained in the tabernacle on the altar?: — (a) The Ciborium (b) The Paten (c) The Monstrance (d) The Chalice
  - Who were the two saints martyred on June 29th of the same year according to tradition?: — (a) James and John (b) Peter and Paul (c) Matthew and Mark (d) Luke and John
- Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below.  
Rating: 80—Excellent; 70—Very Good; 60—Good; 50—Fair  
1 (a); 2 (c); 3 (c); 4 (b); 5 (c); 6 (d); 7 (a); 8 (b)

## New Encyclical On Labor - Management

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS  
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Pope John XXIII's new social encyclical, Mater et Magistra, clarifies and refines our understanding of traditional Catholic social teaching on a number of controversial issues, including several in the field of trade unionism and labor-management relations.

Not the least important of the many examples that might be cited is the issue of so-called "neutral" unions as opposed to so-called "confessional" or Christian unions.

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For many years this issue has been a matter of controversy in Western Europe and, more recently, in Latin America. Some European and Latin American Catholics have argued that Christian unions are preferable as a matter of principle and that neutral unions are merely to be tolerated as second-best or inferior organizations. Others have argued that both types of unions are on an equal footing so far as Catholic social teaching is concerned.

This issue is not only clarified in the new encyclical; it is definitely settled once and for all.

The encyclical warmly praises "associations of workers of Christian inspiration" and underscores "the fact that their work is to be gauged not only by direct results and those immediately observable but also by the positive reaction of an economic and social order marked by justice and humanity, effected throughout the labor

world, where it spreads the principles of correct orientation and supplies the impulse of Christian renovation."

It is very important to note, however, that the encyclical also warmly praises so-called neutral unions. If the work being carried on by Christian unions is to be commended, so too, the encyclical says, is "the work performed with true Christian spirit by our beloved sons in other professional groups and associations of workers taking their inspiration from the natural principles of dealing with each other and respectful of the freedom of conscience."



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**Speaking for Labor** — Leo Perlis, Director, A.F.L.-C.I.O. Community Service Activities.

**Speaking for Management** — Joseph G. Smith, vice president, Pittsburgh Steel Co. and member of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

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John Howard, President, Letter Carriers.

Fred Henning, Electrical Workers.

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Frank Roche, President, Florida State Federated Labor Council.

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2 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Topic: "Labor and Management Oppose Communism."

**Speaking for Labor** — Gordon Chapman, Assistant to the U.S. Secretary of State for International Labor Affairs.

**Speaking for Management** — Robert J. Dixon, president, Johnson & Johnson International Pharmaceuticals.

**Moderator**, The Hon. Claude Pepper, former United States Senator from Florida.

**Discussion Panel for Labor.**

William Grogan, Int. Vice President Transport Workers. Arthur Stewart, Carpenters' District Council.

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**Speaker** — Joseph Beirne, International President, Communications Workers of America; member of Executive Council, A.F.L.-C.I.O. and National Chairman, A.F.L.-C.I.O. Community Service Activities.

**Toastmaster** — Richard B. Roberts, Jr., vice president, Florida Power and Light.

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## NOTED SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM

# Civic Leaders To Attend Labor Day Fete

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television executives and others active in community affairs.

Delegations of clergy and lay people from many parishes in the Diocese of Miami as well as organizations affiliated with the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and Diocesan Council of Catholic Men will be present.

Mr. Bierne is a vice president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Executive Committee and chairman of its Community Services Activities. In that capacity he was responsible for the labor organization taking an active role in relief and rehabilitation work for Cuban refugees in Miami. Last year he toured Latin America and became an ardent advocate of increased United States assistance to those countries in their efforts to overcome communist infiltration.

He is a recognized national authority on automation as well as labor-management relations and frequently speaks before business, civic and scholarship groups. He is recognized as one of the ablest speakers in the labor movement. He has been outspoken on the need for united efforts by all segments of the community working together for the common good, and is a member of President Kennedy's Citizens' Committee for International Development.

Joseph G. Smith, spokesman for management in the morning seminar on community relations, is vice president of the Pittsburgh Steel Co. and a member of the American Iron and Steel Institute, the Eastern Coke Oven and Blast Furnace Association, the Pittsburgh Purchasing Association and the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

A graduate of Georgetown University and the University of Pittsburgh Law School, he is an attorney by training, a well-rounded steelman by experience, a well-known public speaker and a civic leader in his native Pittsburgh.

Leo Perlis will represent labor in the same seminar. He is director of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Community Service Activities with headquarters in Washington. From 1943 to 1946 he was the C.I.O. director of National War Relief, helping develop relief programs in 18 countries overseas.

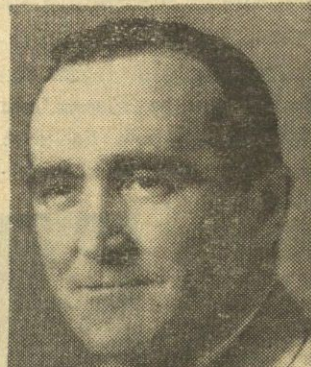
He has served as liaison between the labor movement and community life in consumer counseling, health, federated fund-raising, programs for servicemen and veterans and many other activities. He was consultant to the U. S. Department of Labor on Children and Youth



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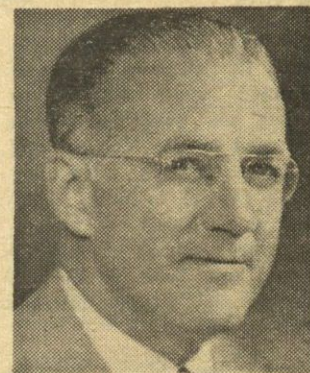
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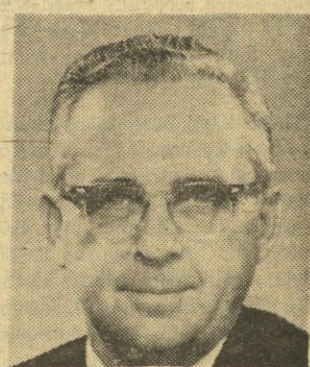
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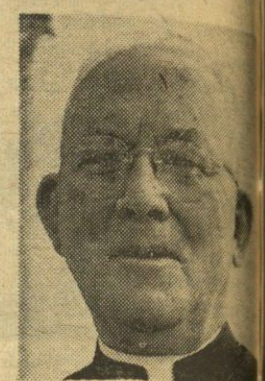
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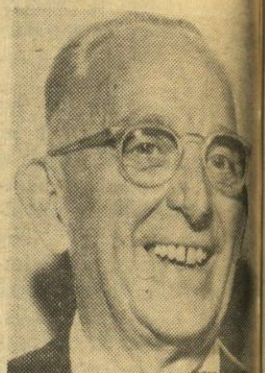
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President,  
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GORDON CHAPMAN  
Assistant to U. S. State  
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Toastmaster at Civic  
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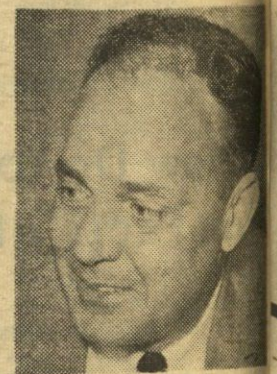
LEO PERLIS  
Seminar Speaker for Labor

and a director of United Community Defense Services.

Gordon W. Chapman, speaker at the afternoon seminar, is the Special Assistant to the Secretary of State for International Labor Affairs. He has served as secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and his activities have included membership in the

Madison (Wis.) Zoning Commission, the National Labor Advisory Council and the American Arbitration Association. He was a delegate of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions to the Far East in 1950 and to Okinawa in 1956.

Spokesman for management in discussing "Labor and Management Oppose Communism" is Robert J. Dixon,



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## A Demonstration Of Leadership

Reprinted from "The Miami News"

"Labor cannot live without capital and capital cannot exist without labor. Furthermore, and most importantly, in this day of international threats and tension, they must work together as a team or our nation itself will suffer irreparable, indescribable harm."

With that guiding observation from Miami's Roman Catholic Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, national leaders in the field of labor-management relations will join with local representatives of both groups Aug. 31 in a day-long Labor Day Observance sponsored here by the diocese of Miami. This is to be the first of an annual series of forums concerning the problems of labor and management.

We think the Catholic diocese is to be commended for this effort in a field in which all too little has been accomplished here in the past.

The sensitive area of labor-management relations is one that calls for moral responsibility of the highest order. It is fitting that a religious group within the community is exercising the leadership implicit in the new series of meetings.

president of Johnson & Johnson International, pharmaceutical manufacturers, New Brunswick, N. J., with which he has been associated since 1942. He is a graduate of St. John's University Law School.

Mr. Dixon is also a director of the National Foreign Trade Council, Inc., and of the Far East-American Council of Commerce and Industry, Inc. A vice president of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems, he is a member of the Business Council for International Understanding, the American and New York Bar Associations, the International Management Association, the U. S. Council of International Chamber of Commerce, the American Judicature Society, as well as a conferee of the U. S. Air Force War College.



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# RED AND BIRD ROADS



# Communism Breeds In City Slums

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

The past 25 years have seen radical changes in the face of Latin America. Almost totally rural in structure a generation ago, a trend toward the cities has taken place. This was sparked by the industrial revolution, which began when the major countries decided to break their dependence on a single crop, or one mineral, by broadening their economies through manufacturing. World War II hastened the trend, and the post-war period continued it at a steady pace.

The industrial revolution and its accompanying changes have been felt mainly by rural people, who still constitute some 60 per cent of Latin America's population.

Tenant farmers, tilling land for others with no hope of ever owning their own farms, slowly began to migrate to the cities or to more prosperous neighboring countries. Every year more than half a million braceros from Mexico cross the border into the southwest United States, and some 250,000 Bolivians migrate to Argentina.

As modern farming methods are introduced, fewer farm workers are needed. The excess farm population has nowhere to go except to the cities, which are thought to offer opportunities for progress and prosperity. Tourist posters everywhere display the glittering attractions of great cities like Caracas, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires, Lima, Havana and Mexico City.

## WHAT MIGRANTS FIND

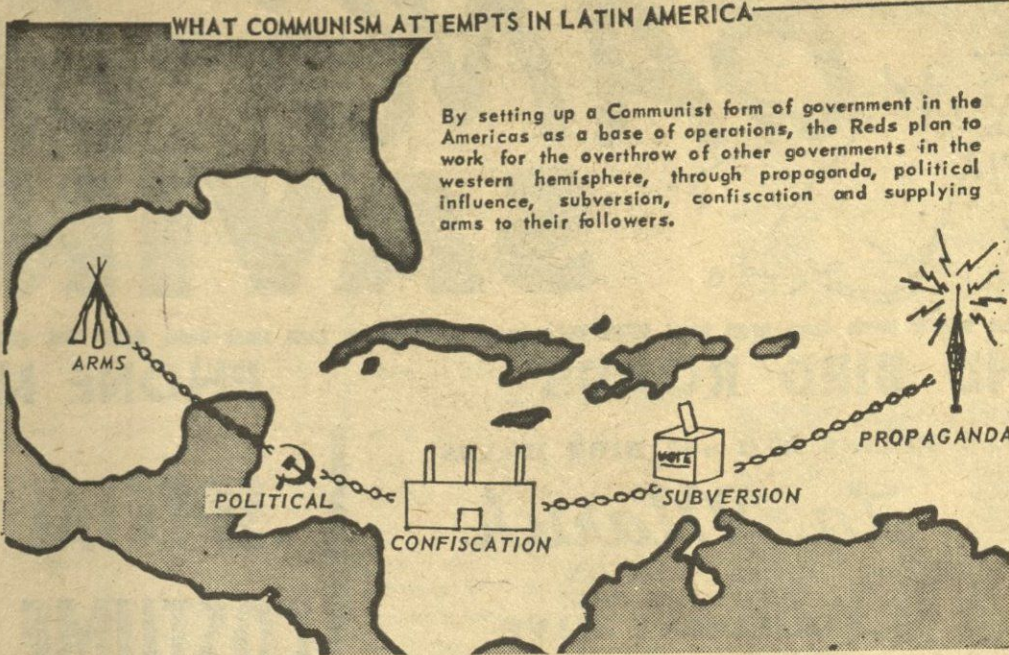
But cities have their limits, too. A high percentage of the migrant families fail to find work or housing. They overwhelm schools and public services, and create pools of unskilled labor. Soon they expand the slum belts which circle the rich downtown and residential areas.

The migrants discover that poverty is not confined to remote villages in the highlands of the Andes, or jungle villages in the Amazon. In and near large cities, slums are a common sight.

They may be composed of long, dilapidated buildings on narrow, unpaved alleys. Or they may be low, windowless barracks, with a door opening into a large, dark room — living quarters for a family. It has been said that one-fourth of the population of Santiago lives in wretched slums, and the same thing is happening in Buenos Aires, Lima, Rio de Janeiro and other cities.

## POVERTY IN SLUMS

Outside Buenos Aires, separated by a wall, are found some 200 communities in which live 560,000 people, including 20,000 families in extreme poverty. Some 250,000 people fill the slums outside Santiago. About 180,000 live in Lima's slum districts, one of which has but eight public faucets for 7,000 inhabitants. In the hills outside



Rio de Janeiro live approximately 400,000 people, while an estimated 40 per cent of Mexico City's population are found in slums.

Often, the glittering face of a magnificent city only distorts the poverty of the rest of the nation. Peru is among the poorest countries of South America in terms of annual per capita income (\$95). Lima, however, is one of the most glamorous capitals.

About one-eighth of Peru's 8.5 million people live in Lima, but the city absorbs more than half of the national income. A per capita income of close to \$445 yearly in Lima itself compares with \$50 in the rest of the nation.

## ISOLATED LIVES

The traditional domination of rural areas by cities leads to other problems. Most rural families live their own lives in isolation, taking no part in the trade and commerce on which the comparatively prosperous cities depend. Yet, the lack of an adequate domestic market prevents the development of manufacturing and hampers efforts to expand consumer industries.

Some city planners have little regard for the rural population. They claim that the Indians are not important to the national economy because they simply consume the produce of the soil and create nothing, save nothing and invest nothing. Instead of trying to raise the Indians' standard of living, such planners would keep most of the rural people outside the city limits and allow in only those who are needed as a source of cheap labor.

## COMMUNIST INFILTRATION

Besides slums, the cities are breeding grounds for another evil, of the imported variety — communism. Attempts to infiltrate Latin-American life are more intense than on any other continent, because Moscow and Peiping base their strategy on what they call "the national liberation struggle." As a result, communism is making inroads.

Although they have legal status in only eight Latin-American countries, communist parties are found in every one,

sometimes operating under a misleading name. Their main targets are the workers and the intellectuals. Some labor unions even are directed by communists, while special campaigns are conducted to sway the loyalties of professors, students and writers.

## THE RED "LINE"

Red leaders skillfully appeal to the grievances and hopes of the poorer classes. They also encourage political or revolutionary actions by sympathetic non-Communist groups. They particularly favor those politically influential elements which they consider most likely to establish an environment permitting the Communist Party freedom to organize and expand.

Throughout Latin America, the Reds conduct a program designed to stir up feeling and develop unity of action on popular issues.

They preach hatred of dictatorships, of inflation and the United States. They support desires for greater industrialization, for nationalization of resources and for wider, more stable markets. Always, too, they try to place their followers in key positions in many fields, especially labor, education, journalism, radio and television.

To reach more and more people, Soviet and Chinese radio stations beam special programs to Latin America at the rate of over 120 hours a week. While three-fourths of these programs are in Spanish and Portuguese, the rest are in other languages, including the ancient Quechua and Aymara still spoken by several million Indians in the Andean highlands.

## COMMUNIST HEADQUARTERS

The Russian Embassy in Montevideo, Uruguay, has been called the nerve center which directs communist activities in the 10 countries of South America. The Russian Embassy in Mexico City is credited with directing subversive activities for Central America and the Caribbean area.

In Uruguay, the Communist Party operates openly and even publishes its own newspaper. It brings in regular editions of

more than 100 periodicals from Soviet-bloc countries. The Soviet staff in the capital numbers 70, in contrast to Uruguay's six-man staff in Moscow. This led one of Montevideo's leading newspapers to comment:

"If the number of Russian diplomats in our country in proportion to the size of the population were to be the case in other countries, Brazil would have a Soviet representation of 1,500 persons, France between 1,000 and 1,200 and the United States about 4,500."

Actually, some 250 Soviet officials are accredited to the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. According to this proportion, Russia has about 18 times as many officials in Montevideo as are needed to carry on ordinary diplomatic relations with a country the size of Uruguay. It is believed that the extra officials play a large part in the direction of 85 "international" and "cultural" centers which are maintained by communists throughout Latin America. These centers sponsor exhibits, lectures, local radio programs, movie films and tours and provide a meeting place or contact point for Red agents and sympathizers.

## 'HATE U. S. . . LOVE RUSSIA'

In the large cities bookstores usually have a section devoted entirely to communist books and publications which are printed in Spanish in Latin America. An estimated 1.5 million books and magazines are produced on Red presses monthly. Their common themes are hate Americans who want war and love communists who want peace.

That the communists have had some outstanding successes in Latin America cannot be denied. Only a few years ago they controlled the government of Guatemala for a brief period, until deposed by a revolutionary force. And more recently, in Cuba, the communists have had an opportunity to organize strongly, to propagandize widely and to infiltrate secretly all major groups, leading up to the seizure of the government and the present-day deplorable conditions which exist there.

**U.S.-Educated Priest New Costa Rica Bishop**  
**ALAJUELA, Costa Rica (NC)**  
 — A Costa Rican priest has been named first bishop of the new Tilaran diocese. He is Bishop-op-designate Roman Arrieta Villalobos, who studied at Rose-hurst College in Kansas City, Mo., and earned a master's degree in education at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.

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# Leftists Draw Heavy Vote In British Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP) — The leftist People's Progressive Party, led by an East Indian dentist with scores of U.S. and praise for communist countries, has regained power in British Guiana's legislative elections.

The elections apparently sealed the fate of 51 denominational schools taken over this summer by the leftist government. They also boded for the colony's Catholic secondary schools since the government has threatened to withdraw subsidies.

Britain is expected within the next two years to grant independence to Guiana.

Cheddi Jagan, Chicago-educated dentist who leads the PPP, has been serving as minister of industry in the 14-seat executive council which Britain provided for in 1957. His post amounted to that of prime minister under the governor through whom Britain rules.

In 1953 Britain ousted a government headed by Jagan, jailed him for subversion and incitement to violence, and suspended a constitution it had granted.

The returns gave only two seats to the anticommunist United Force of Peter d'Aguiar, a Catholic businessman who campaigned on a platform of social reform and improvement of working conditions.

About 42 per cent of the colony's 560,000 people are East Indians, like Jagan. A somewhat smaller percentage are Negroes, and the rest are native Indians or of European extraction.

Jagan has denied communist ties.

"All this talk of communism, all the bitter racial feelings, are but weapons of our enemies designed to split the vote," he said.

"I do not propose to establish any form of dictatorial regime in British Guiana."

Bishop Richard L. Guilly, S.J., of Georgetown pointed out on the eve of the elections that no Catholic may vote for a candidate who favors communism. He said all Catholics were obliged in conscience to vote. British Guiana's total Catholic population is about 79,000.

His letter, read in all Catholic churches, said: "It must be clear to all that the fate not only of the 51 denominational schools recently taken over by the government but of all denominational schools will almost certainly be decided by the coming elections."

# Ex-Students Helped Nuns As Cuba Militia Moved In

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — A dynamic nun whose name went unlisted on any speaking schedule at the conference of major religious superiors here had a wide audience nonetheless.

Delegates at the conference stood around her in corridors and along the university's walks to hear of harassment and persecution of her nuns in Cuba.

The whole religious order she rules was evacuated from Cuba. For many reasons she must remain nameless. "I have been in the United States almost 10 months," the Mother-General said in perfect English.

## SCHOOLS SEIZED

"I came to the United States with a sick Sister and was not permitted to return. But I was in constant communication with the Sisters throughout the closing of the schools, have helped arrange for their evacuation, and am well aware of the indignities to which they have been subjected."

The closing of the religious schools came as no surprise to anyone, she stated, but the way the schools were nationalized was something people had preferred not to expect.

The trouble began early in April, she said.

"Fidel wanted all the boys and girls over 11 years old to go to the country to camps to learn to 'read and write.' By 'read and write' he meant 'be indoctrinated with communist propaganda' and most of the people knew it. He threatened to force them by refusing to give credit for examinations to any child who did not enroll in a camp.

"But the students themselves showed their displeasure with this order by refusing to present themselves to be tested. In our school, less than 10 per cent of the total enrollment took the final examination."

## CONVENT ROBBED

In the midst of the confusion over the camps, a truckload of armed men and women appeared at the convent one night with a search warrant, Mother General related. The Sisters were at prayers when the militia arrived. They left orders for the nuns to stay in the chapel until further notice, took the local superior along with them to witness the investigation, and proceeded to rob the convent of every bit of money and removable property they could find.

The soldiers left the convent and the frightened Sisters went to bed, only to be aroused a few hours later by another truckload of searchers. They informed the Sis-

ters that the first investigation had been an illegal one. The process of robbery was repeated, but this time the entire group moved in for a three-day stay, insisting on meals and personal services from the Sisters in whose house they were living.

"On April 28 Fidel became so angry he closed all of the private schools," the nun explained. On May 1 he announced his intention to nationalize them and at exactly 2 a. m. on May 2 another truckload of armed men and women arrived at the convent demanding to receive from the superior and treasurer of the school all the official records and account books of the institution.

## NO FREEDOM

From that time on the Sisters had no freedom. One of the women soldiers was placed in charge of the convent and not a step could be taken without her permission. She opened their mail and went through their personal belongings. The Sisters were forbidden to set foot inside the school. They could entertain visitors only under armed guard, and could appear in public only when accompanied by a soldier.

"During the entire struggle our own graduates were our greatest help and support. They took any money that we had hidden away and kept it where it could not be stolen. They sent cars to the convent to take us where we needed to go, brought us food and supplies and helped arrange for our transportation out of the country.



PASSENGER aboard the Pan American airliner hijacked recently over Mexico and flown to Cuba was Father Denis M. McAuliffe, of Marymount College, Salina, Kans. He was on his way to Colombia, Bolivia and Brazil.

## 'Beatnik' Party Set

A "Beatnik Party" will be held Saturday, Aug. 27 in St. Stephen's parish hall. Sponsored by the CYO, the party will be from 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Participants will dress as beatniks.

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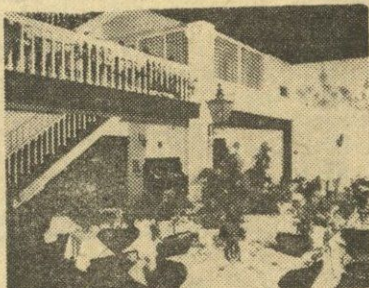
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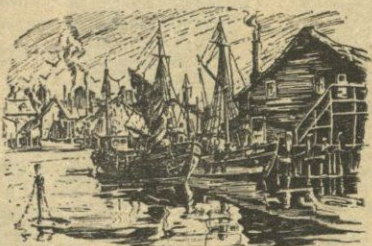
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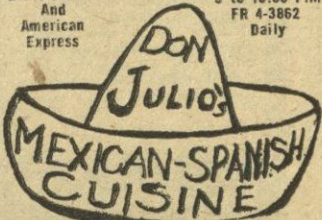
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By JIM WILBER

As a simmering summer slips into a sweltering autumn here in Florida, permit us to remind you that it's cool in Costa Rica. Many people have the impression that the countries of Central America are tropical jungles, unthinkable for escapees from the heat.

The average temperature in San Jose, Costa Rica, in September is 70 degrees. It ranges from a low of 60 to a high of 80 with very little variation from day to day. San Jose, at an altitude of 3,700 feet, is five degrees warmer than Guatemala City at an altitude of 4,850 feet. The altitude is the important factor in the climate. At sea level it is as warm, if not warmer, than Miami, but this land-bridge between the Americas is mostly mountainous. The cities — San Salvador, Guatemala City, Managua, Tegucigalpa and San Jose — and the lake and mountain resorts are surprisingly cool.

Considering that many Floridians fly or drive north, to New England or Canada, to escape the heat, one wonders if they know of the vacation possibilities of nearby Guatemala, or Costa Rica.

Guatemala is called the "Mayaland of Eternal Spring" and no description could be more fitting. Two hours and twenty minutes southwest of Miami by jet plane, Guatemala City is clean, friendly and unusually attractive. Ideally situated in the cool highlands, for exploring the ancient ruins and colorful way of life of the great Mayan race, the city offers fine hotels and all of the usual vacation amenities. It is cool enough to make wearing a coat comfortable, and cosmopolitan enough to make it customary.

Guatemala, and all of Central America, is for the traveler who is seeking atmosphere rather than gay night life, historic interest and local color, rather than chic resorts. But with the advent of new hotels, especially the luxurious new Guatemala Biltmore, the elements of sophisticated living have been added.

A sightseeing tour of the capital would include a look at the church of Santo Domingo, which is whiter than white because the whites-of-eggs were mixed in the mortar to give it greater strength. The national Cathedral and other churches that have escaped the earthquakes or still show the strains of them, are highlights. There is a fine national museum that traces the history of the Mayans and their conquerors in relics and artifacts.

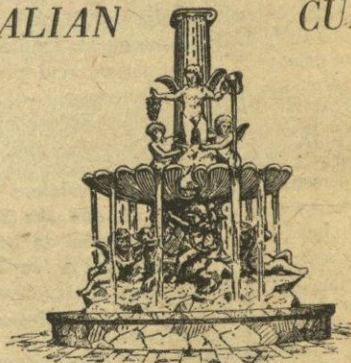
Within a few hours drive of Guatemala City, and through the fertile highlands, are the ancient city of Antigua, Chichicastenango, Quezaltenango and Lake Atitlan and its surrounding volcanoes. Antigua, the former capital of the country was destroyed by earthquake, leaving ruins of the colonial period that are stark and awesome in their appeal.

Chichicastenango is an Indian village famous for its relics of the Mayan and Colonial past as well as for its hotel, the Mayan Inn, best known resort in all Central America. The churches of La Merced (Our Lady of Mercy) and Santo Tomas that have withstood the wear and tear of the numerous upheavals of nature are marvelous to see.

Antigua was dedicated to the Virgin of Socorro, brought to the site of an earlier capital by Pedro Alvarado's army conquistadors. Alvarado also brought religious orders from Spain who established the first missions and figured prominently in the cities' growth. At its peak it had 32 churches, 15 hermitages and 10 chapels. The influence of the religious orders was enormous and much of the peaceful conquest of the Mayan Indians was due to their zeal.

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**Diocese To Open 79 Schools, Enrollment To Top 35,000**

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Fort Lauderdale. The school will be conducted on a co-educational basis with one section serving boys and another section serving girls. The students will be residents of the Fort Lauderdale - Pompano area. Boys will be taught by the Fathers of the Pious Schools (Piarist Fathers), and the girls by the

Sisters of St. Francis of Mary Immaculate, of Joliet, Ill. Opening with the 9th and 10th grades only, the school will be expanded in the future.

Belen School in the Perrine - South Miami area. To be staffed by Jesuit Fathers, the school for boys will be conducted temporarily in Centro Hispano Catolico, 130 NE Second St., Miami. The historic Belen School was formerly conducted in Cuba by the Jesuits.

The supervising principals of the diocesan high schools are: Father Louis C. Roberts, Msgr. Edward A. Pace H.S.; Father Claude E. Brubaker, La Salle; Father Leslie D. Cann, Cardinal Newman; Father Thomas A. Dennehy, Cardinal Gibbons; and Father Patrick S. McDonnell, St. Thomas Aquinas, Fort Lauderdale.

Many of the parochial schools throughout the diocese have been repainted or improved in other ways during the summer vacation period. Among the schools which have either added complete units in order to accommodate the rise in enrollment, or constructed new major facilities are:

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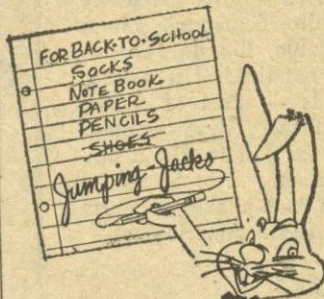
Visitation, North Miami; St. Stephen, Hollywood; Immaculate Academy, southeast Miami; St. Joseph, Miami Beach; St. Mark, Boynton Beach; St. Juliana, West Palm Beach, and St. Charles Borromeo, Port Charlotte.

Paralleling the construction of new schools, a program has been under way to build sufficient convents for the many

Sisters who will take up teaching posts in September. In addition to the renovations made on convents already in existence, 10 new convents are expected to be in service at the opening of school or shortly afterwards.

The new convents are located in the following parishes: Nativity, Hollywood; St. Matthew, Hallandale; St. Timothy, West Miami; Annunciation, Hollywood; Holy Redeemer, Miami; St. Helen, Vero Beach; St. Stephen, Hollywood; St. Elizabeth, Pompano Beach; St. Jerome, Fort Lauderdale, and St. Vincent Ferrer, Deerfield Beach.

A major addition is being made to the convent of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale.

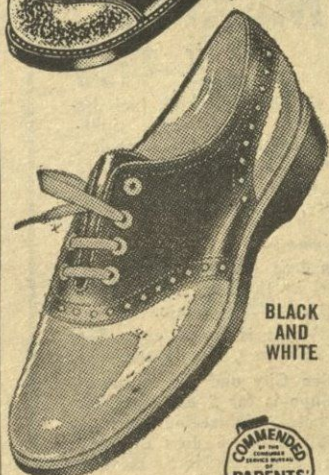


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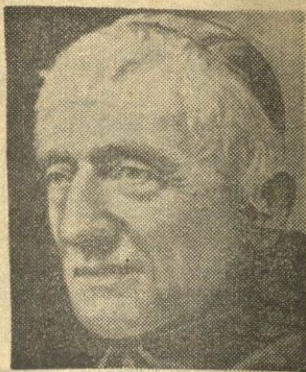
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CARDINAL GIBBONS



CARDINAL NEWMAN

## Cardinal Gibbons Served As Priest, Prelate, Patriot

Honoring James Cardinal Gibbons, the high school which is being built to serve both boys and girls in Fort Lauderdale will be operated on a co-institutional basis.

The boys will be taught in one building by the Piarist Fathers. The girls, in another building will be taught by Sisters of St. Francis of Mary Immaculate.

Cardinal Gibbons was born in Baltimore, Md. in 1834. A student who usually ranked at the head of his classes, he finished studies at St. Charles College in three years and afterwards entered St. Mary Seminary to study for the priesthood. While in the seminary he suffered from malaria and for a time it was feared that he would be unable to continue. Following a slow recovery he was ordained in Baltimore in 1861.

### WIDELY RESPECTED

He became Archbishop of Baltimore in 1877. In 1886 he was the second American to become a Cardinal. During his lifetime he occupied a conspicuous place in American public life as a priest, prelate and patriot. The services that he rendered to both God and country were exemplary. He was a close friend of Presidents Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Taft. He defended the rights of labor and encouraged the organized labor movement through its infancy in the U. S.

Widely respected by non-Catholics, Cardinal Gibbons

wrote a book entitled "The Faith of Our Fathers" in which he explained the doctrines of the Church and made replies to objections leveled against Church teaching. The book sold over two-million copies in his lifetime and was translated into a dozen languages. He also wrote "Our Christian Heritage."

Perhaps his major achievement was organizing and presiding at the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore, one of the largest councils in the history of the Church. Pope Leo XIII appointed Cardinal Gibbons to serve at the Council as the representative of the Holy See. The decrees and regulations which were drawn up under his leadership have guided the Church in the U. S. ever since.

He was also a leader in the field of Catholic higher education. When the Catholic University of America was founded in Washington, Cardinal Gibbons served as the head of the Board of Trustees and remained on the board until his death in 1921. He guided the progress of the new university and helped to establish high academic standards for its students and professors.

In the Archdiocese of Baltimore, he contributed greatly to Catholic education at the elementary and secondary levels, besides building churches, hospitals and other institutions.



MSGR. EDWARD A. PACE



St. John Baptist de La Salle

## Monsignor Edward Pace, Educator Born In Florida

In being named for Msgr. Edward Aloysius Pace, the new high school in North Dade perpetuates the memory of a native Floridian and Catholic educator in whom intelligence, sanctity and love of scholarship were richly blended.

Monsignor Pace is representative of that great legion of men and women, made almost anonymous by passing years, who have given their lives to the training of boys and girls for Christian maturity. His efforts and theirs have made Catholic education available to generations of Americans.

A native of Starke in northern Florida, Monsignor Pace was born on July 3, 1861. He received his elementary education at the local public school and later at Duval High School in Jacksonville. He next moved to Ellicott City, Md., and entered St. Charles College, a preparatory seminary. He was graduated in 1880. To complete his studies for the priesthood, he

was sent to American College in Rome where he was ordained in 1885.

### EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT

He was an exceptional student. Shortly after ordination he participated in a public debate in theology held at the College of Propaganda in Rome. The debate, attended by many Church dignitaries, was reported in The Boston Pilot and Father Pace was praised for his knowledge of dogmatic theology and his ability to reply to questions and objections in the fields of theology and philosophy.

After studies in Rome he returned to Florida where he served in St. Augustine as a parish priest. Two years later he was transferred to Washington, D. C., to become a faculty member of the newly established Catholic University of America.

Feeling the need for more education for himself in order better to educate others, he went abroad to specialize in laboratory psychology at universities in Louvain, Belgium; Leipzig, Germany and Paris.

### PRIEST-PIONEER

He later returned to Washington where he spent nearly 50 years at the Catholic University.

The author of many articles in religion and education, he helped to establish such publications as "The Catholic Encyclopedia," "The Catholic University Bulletin," "The Catholic Educational Review," "The New Scholasticism," "Studies in Psychology and Psychiatry," "Psychological Monographs" and "The Catholic University Extension Lectures."

In his writings as well as in the classroom, the priest-professor pioneered in applying the principles of psychology to the art of teaching. Repeatedly he stressed that "intellectual education must not be separated from moral education."

Hundreds of his students heard him stress that "education must be religious and religion must be educational." His life as priest and scholar came to an end in 1938.

Next month, the Marist Brothers and their first class of boys will open a school built to honor Monsignor Pace, one of Florida's foremost educators.

vides his life of almost 90 years into equal parts. For the latter 40 years he seldom appeared in public except to lecture, and spent most of his time writing books which have become classics in Catholic literature:

"The Grammar of Assent," "Apologia," "The Idea of a University," "Development of Doctrine" and "Christianity and Scientific Investigation."

Father Newman was made a Cardinal in 1879 by Pope Leo XIII. The elevation of a simple priest directly to the College of Cardinals was without a parallel in modern times.

The remaining 11 years of his life, the aging Cardinal spent in the quiet of the Oratory at Edg-baston.

His spiritual and intellectual achievements will serve as models for the students in the West Palm Beach school who will be taught by Adrian Dominican Sisters.

## PIONEERED IN EDUCATION

# Saintly Educator - John Baptist de La Salle

La Salle High School for boys is named after the "Patron of All Teachers," St. John Baptist De La Salle.

Adjacent to Immaculata Academy in southeast Miami, the school will be staffed by members of the religious order which De La Salle founded, the Brothers of the Christian Schools. They are known popularly as the Christian Brothers.

De La Salle, as a young priest of Rheims, France, became interested in the education of boys, especially sons of the working class.

In April of 1679 with the aid of two teachers, he opened in Rheims a free school for boys. Six months later, he started another school in a neighboring parish. The free schools prospered and De La Salle concentrated on training teachers whom he instructed and helped

spiritually by his counsel and example.

To perpetuate the work and to inspire confidence in the Providence of God, he resigned his position at the Cathedral of Rheims, distributed his wealth to the poor and vowed to devote his entire life to the Christian education of youth.

Gradually, he formed around him a well-trained body of zealous young men imbued with his own spirit and aims.

He wrote a constitution for his brothers, prepared text books for the pupils, opened a normal school for teachers, and composed a manual of methods of teaching and of school management which is used to this day. This was the beginning of the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools.

The problem of education in 17th century France was the lack of it. For the well-to-do it was a luxury; for the poor it was nonexistent. This situation bred bad Christians and delinquent citizens. "All disorders," De La Salle wrote, "especially among the working class and the poor, usually arise from their having been in childhood left to themselves and badly brought up." He struck at the root of these disorders; he dedicated himself to establish schools for the poor.

He replaced Latin with the mother tongue as the language for learning. He established one of the three R's, writing, as a school subject. He urged good libraries for schools. He founded the first trade school, the first reform school, the first teachers' training college.

In his lifetime he set up

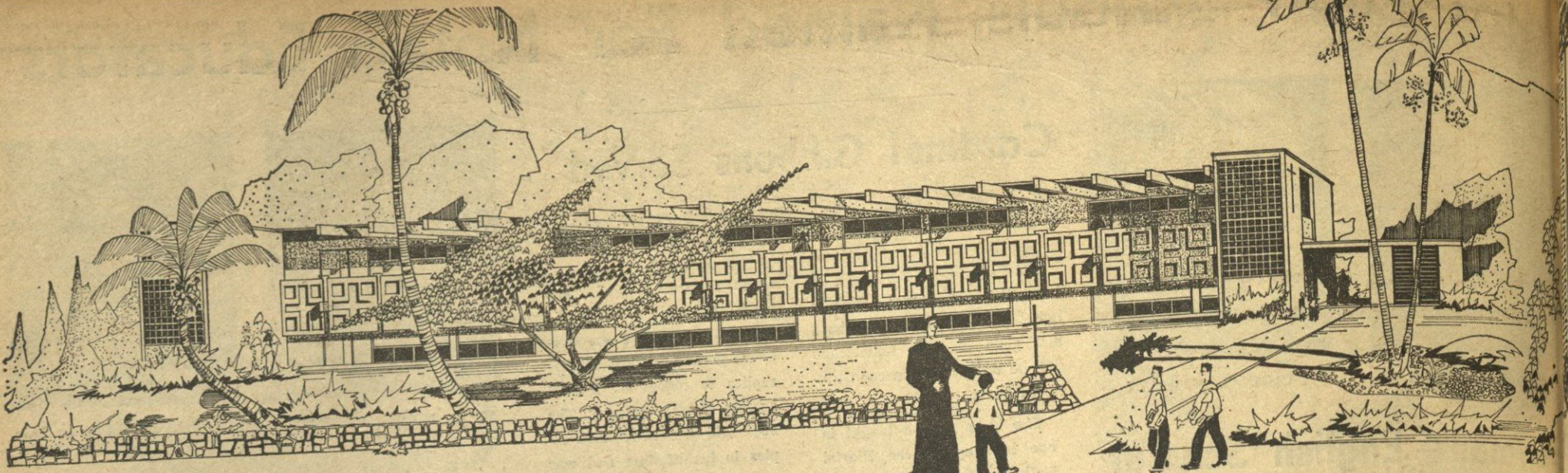
schools in 22 French cities and one in Rome. He inspired and influenced other teaching orders of men and women.

Proclaiming St. De La Salle "Patron of All Teachers," Pope Pius XII said: "A man of outstanding holiness and remarkable genius, John Baptist De La Salle, once educated the young, and still, through the Society founded by him, continues to do so according to excellent principles and methods."

The Brothers of the Christian Schools number today some 24,000 members, teaching from kindergarten to the university level, have over 400,000 pupils. They teach children of all nations.

In the United States there are 2,508 Christian Brothers of whom 1,728 have taken their final vows. They reside in 141 communities in six Districts or Provinces and teach 70,906 students.





TYPICAL of the five new high schools to be opened in September is La Salle High School sketched above. Brothers of the Christian Schools will teach in the school located adjacent to Immaculata Academy in southeast Miami. Designed by Wahl Snyder and

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Mrs. Rose C. Huth, a former newspaper reporter, said she used to wonder "why Johnny can't read, spell or add, and, as mothers often do,

I blamed his problems on his teacher."

Then, she was asked to teach in the primary grades at Holy Redeemer parish school here. The experience proved a revelation. Among Mrs. Huth's tips to mothers:

It is impossible for a teacher to have all the visits she would like with parents. There aren't enough hours in the day. So telephone for an appointment. "Nothing is more disturbing to a well-organized classroom than a parent with a problem standing in the doorway discussing his child, while the class, without any supervision, wastes precious time.

Be brief in your telephone conversations with teachers. She has papers to grade, tomorrow's work to prepare, even though school is "over." As a rule keep the child at home for 24 hours after a temp-

erature. "As a teacher, I was shocked when mothers sent their children to school with notes reading: 'Johnny was sick last night. He had a temperature. Don't let him play on the side.'"

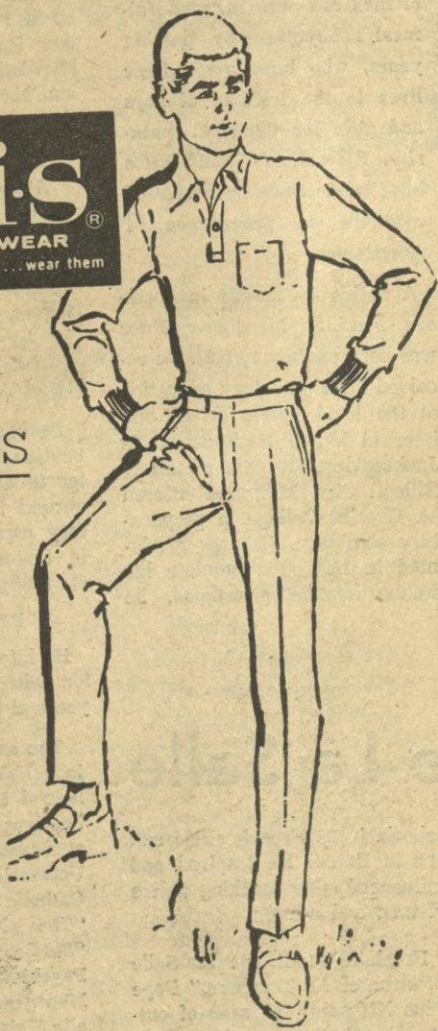
Encourage reading — don't let them waste time on comic books. Have him complete his homework at a reasonable hour. "Playing out of doors until late and then trying to finish a sheet of arithmetic problems adds up to one cranky child, one crabby parent."

"I remember saying as a mother, 'He didn't learn his word at home. He probably picked it up at school.' As a teacher I remember saying, 'when a child uses dirty words, chances are he has heard them at home.' This is known as passing the buck. For teacher and mother it would be better to carry a bar of soap."

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MONSIGNOR PACE High School in North Dade has already enrolled Craig Perkey, Tony Higbee and Joseph Burns of Holy Family parish shown as they registered for the new school with Father James Henry. The school opens in September.



LA SALLE HIGH school will include among its first students these boys from SS. Peter and Paul parish. Father Francis Dunleavy, pastor, registers William Ryan as Richard DeZinno, James Marsh and William Rohan hear details of the new school.

## PARENTS AIDED IN OTHER COUNTRIES

# The Right To Have Church Schools

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN  
NCWC News Service

Why doesn't everyone send his children to public schools?

The reason most people send their children to private schools is religious; they do not want their children to get their secular education in complete isolation from religion. This is especially true of Orthodox Jews, Catholics, Episcopalians, Lutherans, and Seventh-Day Adventists. The sincerity of these people's religious beliefs puts them at a tremendous tax disadvantage — so tremendous that it is in effect a public penalty for religious conviction.

Has the Supreme Court upheld the right of parents to determine the education of their children?

Yes. In 1922 a law was enacted in Oregon requiring all children between eight and 16 to attend public schools. In a unanimous decision the Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional and contrary to the basic principle of liberty upon which our whole government rests.

"The fundamental theory of liberty," declared the Court, "upon which all governments in this Union repose, excludes any general power of the State to standardize its children by forcing them to accept instruction from public school teachers only. The child is not the mere creature of the State; those who nurture him and direct his destiny have the right, coupled with the high duty, to recognize and prepare him for additional obligations."

What is one of the most obvious and important implications of this decision?

It is that the exercise of a constitutional right must not be made excessively difficult or onerous. To recognize a right and then make it intolerably burdensome to exercise is virtually to nullify it. A right is meaningless unless it is clothed with the means to practice it.

How can the state implement the parents' rights?

By freeing parents from the burden of double school payments, to say nothing of triple and quadruple ones. The state should help provide secular education in all competent schools, regardless of the religious doctrine which may also be taught or not taught in the schools.

This does not mean that the public school system should be abolished. It does mean that it should not be made a sacred cow. The public school system, indeed, is essential for the literacy and culture of our country. Most American parents want it and are generally satisfied with it. They have a right to its continuation and excellence. They do not have a right to force it on everyone else.

Do other democratic countries pay for secular education in church-related schools?

Yes, practically all the countries of western Europe. Visitors from those countries are shocked when they are told that a great democracy such as the United States provides no aid. In the Netherlands, public funds provide the entire cost of the education of children in both church-related and public schools. Parents are free to send their children to either type of school.

In England and Wales publicly-financed schools are divided into the voluntary-controlled and the voluntary-aided. The first are entirely supported by public funds, while the latter receive 75 per cent of their funds from the government. The "controlled" schools follow a common religious syllabus, while the "aided" schools determine their own religious instruction. The majority of Catholic and Anglican schools fall into the latter category.

The Constitution of the Irish Republic provides that "the state shall not oblige parents in violation of their conscience and lawful preference to send their children to school established by the State or to any type of schools designated by the State."

The State pays practically all the costs of teachers' salaries and school construction. Though the country is about 97 per cent Catholic, it is careful to protect the rights of religious minorities and provides them with the same generous aid given to the majority.

In one form or another, parents who send their children to church-related schools get public aid in France, Western Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, Italy, and Israel. The general principle underlying the legislation in these countries is that such nonprofit private schools render a valuable public service which the government should in justice help support.

In Canada, the system varies in the different provinces. In the populous province of Quebec public funds help parents educate their children in church-related schools. The province of Ontario has a public school system and a separate school system, almost wholly Catholic. The separation is made at the tax level. Education in the Catholic schools is paid for by the taxes on the real estate of Catholics, and education in the public schools is paid for by the taxes on the real estate of non-Catholics.

How does the U. S. A. school system impress most Canadians?

As anomalous, unfair, and undemocratic. When an educator from Toronto was told that parents have to bear the entire cost of sending their children to a nonprofit church-related school which teaches the secular branches taught in the public school and does so with equal competence, and that the parents are then taxed for the public school as well, he was astonished and horrified.

"Why," he remarked, "that's like buying groceries for your own family and then being compelled to pay a large share of your neighbor's grocery bill. I had thought that the United States was friendly toward religion in general and appreciative of the religious and moral

instruction of youth, instead of placing an exorbitant price tag upon it."

Why does a great democracy such as the United States lag so far behind virtually all the democracies of western Europe and Canada in aid to all parents and children for educational purposes?

1. Because most Americans have never thought seriously about it in terms of parental educational and religious freedom.

2. Because many non-Catholic Americans are still afraid and ignorant of the Catholic Church.

3. Because of the mistaken notion that such aid is forbidden by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

4. Because the complete case for such Federal aid has never been presented on a national scale.

5. Because of the failure to make unmistakably clear that no aid is asked by parents for the religious aspects of education in a nonprofit church-related school.

6. Because previously the discussion has centered around such fringe benefits of public welfare legislation as bus transportation, school lunch program, textbooks and medical and dental inspection of pupils and not upon aid for the teaching of secular branches in private nonprofit schools.

Does the Constitution prohibit public financing in nonprofit independent schools the teaching, not of religion but of the same subjects taught in the public schools?

No. The Supreme Court in the famous Everson (1947) that tax money may be used to transport children both public and private profit schools (including church-related schools), because of public benefit from the secular education given in both public and private schools. If the law can bring the child to school, it is difficult to see the public cannot teach arithmetic in the school.

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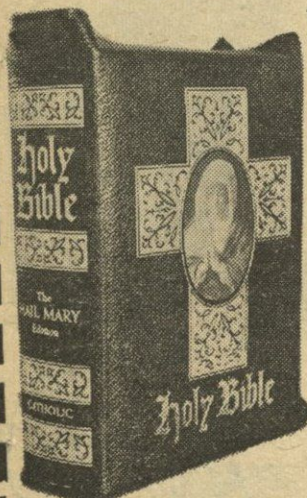
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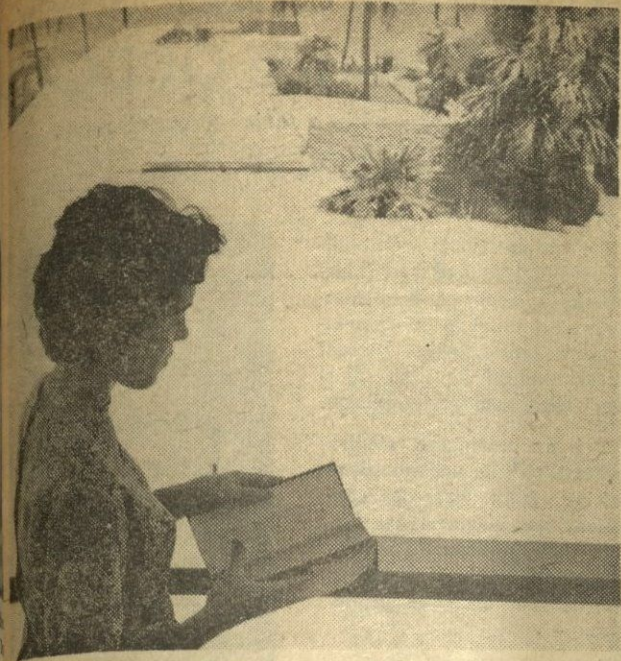
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CYO MEMBERS and members of the Catholic Singles Club made a spiritual retreat last weekend in Miami Beach. Reading on a balcony outside her hotel room is Penny Eaton of Cathedral CYO.



THE RETREAT was the last in a series conducted this summer by the diocese. Father Noel Fogarty, director of the program, is shown addressing the young women in the improvised chapel.



DURING meals in the hotel dining room, the 80 retreatants listened to spiritual reading as they ate. Shown reading at the lectern is Fran Mascaro, a member of Cathedral CYO.

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## 80 Young Women On Retreat Want To Return Next Year

By PEGGY McGRAW

There were 80 young women, mostly members of the Catholic Singles Club and the Senior Catholic Youth Organization, who made the retreat last weekend at the Golden Strand Hotel on Miami Beach.

The retreat was conducted by Father Gregory Durkin, C.P., and directed by Father Noel Fogarty, of St. Mary Cathedral parish.

Whatever apprehension may have been felt by these young women, many of whom had never made a retreat before, seemed to be dispelled quickly as they volunteered to act as bell ringers, readers, singers and sacristans.

At the opening conference in the chapel, Father Gregory offered suggestions such as keeping complete silence, taking solitary walks, meditation and spiritual reading.

Mass on Saturday at 7:30 a.m. was preceded by Morning Prayers. The bell ringers, who themselves usually enjoy sleeping late, evidently rang loud and clear for everyone was on time.

The day was divided into conferences, religious devotions, an open forum where questions were answered by the retreat master, and confessions; intermingled with recreation, free time for reading or meditation and, of course, meals. They say that food is important on a retreat for if you think of your stomach you cannot think of God. Night Prayers and Benediction closed the day's activity.

Sunday morning was spent

much the same as Saturday except that there was more time for private conferences with a priest if anyone wished. Many of the retreatants made use of this opportunity to obtain guidance in their affairs. The Papal Blessing was bestowed at the final conference held at 1 p. m.

Jackie Williams, president of the Catholic Singles Club, felt the weekend had given her a time to stop and think of what life means to her.

Dorothy Miller, promotor of the retreat among the St. Theresa's CYO, expressed a feeling of peace and contentment gained from the weekend exercises.

Carolyn Barnard, St. Mary's Cathedral CYO, experienced a new joy in being closer to God.

Resolutions were made by all to return next year and to try to influence a friend or two in the retreat movement. They knew just what the time had meant to them but they found it hard to put their thoughts into words. Certainly they agreed that they were leaving for home, happier and healthier in mind and body for their "weekend with God."

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Reservations may be made now by contacting the Cenacle Retreat House at 1720 S. Ocean Blvd., (Lantana Post Office) or by calling Justice 5-9988. All non-Catholic as well as Catholic women in the South Florida area are invited to participate in the spiritual exercises.

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## World Ills Under Study By Committee Of DCCW

This is the second in a series of articles explaining the objectives and functions of the 15 standing committees which comprise the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The purpose of the Committee on International and Inter-American Relations is to stimulate an interest in international affairs, to keep that interest current and to form an effective, enlightened public opinion.

The committee studies world problems and questions arising from present conditions and endeavors to further their solution by national and international action in the light of Christian principles.

Through a study of Latin-American history and culture, they gain an insight into the working of inter-American organizations and thus are able to stimulate an interest in inter-American affairs and to apply the knowledge gleaned to effective public action.

**MATERIALISM SCORED**

In this year's program, Mrs. Robert Payne of St. Gregory parish, Plantation, who serves as chairman of this committee pointed out that "In a world of materialism, with our own country and its people following along the same path that can lead only to world communism, we as Catholics are obligated to give more than just lip service to the principles of Christianity. We must demonstrate by fact as well as by word," she said, "what Catholicism can do for the peoples of the world. What communism cannot do. The peace of the world depends on it!"



MRS. ROBERT PAYNE  
 Diocesan Chairman

The diocesan program of the International and Inter-American committee for this year urges members to have contact with foreign students and neighbors and to be alert and informed through the Catholic press as to the best means of defending the American and Catholic way of life against defamers.

In particular the committee urges its members to establish contact with Centro Hispano Catolico, Miami's diocesan Spanish center at 130 NE Second St., and to aid in any way possible the Cuban refugees and other Spanish-speaking people who crowd the center daily for help.

## Barry Group Is Attending N.Y. Theater Conferences

The head of Barry College Speech and Drama department is participating in sessions of the Silver Jubilee convention of the National Catholic Theater Conference being held this week and next in New York City.

Sister Marie Carol, O.P. is accompanied by three Barry graduates and four of the students at the conferences which include seminars, workshops, demonstrations, visits to Broadway plays and other facets of the performing arts.

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Accompanying the group will be Mrs. Edith Boggs, chairman; Mrs. Dolores McNab, secretary; Mrs. Sadie Kennedy, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Stockton, Miss Mercedes Cabral, Mrs. Virginia O'Neill, Mrs. Margarite Nelson and Mrs. Aletha Shoemaker.



# Hospital Caps 31 Pink Angels

LAUDERDALE — Thirty-one members of the Pink Angels, teenage volunteers at Holy Cross Hospital were capped by Sister M. Innocent, hospital administrator, at ceremonies held recently.

In recognition of more than 50 hours of service, the following girls received their caps: Elizabeth Kay, Nancy Kay, Josephine Lechendorf, Carolyn Lunsford, Mary Mahar, Mary McCormick, Dee Nietzsche, Candy Prieson, Georgia Reese, Donna Savelle, Tora Smith, Nancy Webb, Judith Wheeler, Sandra Williams, Gloria Warthy, and Leslie Anderson.

Also, Barbara Bouma, Patricia Birgham, Bernadette Castro, Margaret Cain, Terry Day, Roberta Drouillard, Judy Ann Fisher, Marilyn Gruener, Susan Hawk, Joan Hill, Carolyn Hundley, Mary Pat Jackson and Sandra Jackson.

# Francis Parents Map Coming Year

TRIVIERA BEACH — Plans for the coming year were discussed at a meeting of the St. Francis of Assisi Home-School Association at the home of the group's president, Mrs. Joseph Angelicchio, 1321 Ave. H.

Assignments were given committee chairmen, who include, Mrs. Lon Ehler, library; Mrs. Aleman O'Toole, program; Mrs. John Riordan, retreat; Mrs. Edward McGiness, sunshine; Mrs. Jesse Sousa, Catholic Charities; Mrs. Michael Amendola, hospitality; Mrs. Marion Lema, publicity; Mrs. Bernard Luecke, health; and Mrs. Amadeo Meitin, civic participation.

# Columbiettes Elect Officers

Mrs. Mary Matuson has been elected president of the "Columbiettes," newly formed auxiliary of Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council No. 4772, Knights of Columbus.

Other officers elected were Elaine Pecor, vice-president; Susan Devey, secretary and Rose Calabrese, treasurer.

Leading committees of the group will be Ann Dragone, hospitality and membership; Dorothy Knaebel, program; Laura O'Neil, refreshments; Ed O'Brien, special events; Dorothy McCluskey, historian and parliamentarian; Margaret Prassine, publicity; Virginia Butler, investigating.

Trustees elected were Marie Gumber, Dorothy Schell and Marian Greenwell.



VOICE PHOTO

PINK ANGELS at Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale received their caps from Sister M. Innocent, R.S.M., administrator, shown as she

capped Sandra Jones, one of the 31 volunteer teenagers who have given more than 50 hours of service performing various duties.

# 2 Named To Sing Leads In Operetta

NORTH MIAMI — Two members of Holy Family parish have been selected to sing leading roles in the Gilbert and Sullivan Guild production "The Pirates of Penzance."

Miss Jane Walters, a graduate of the Martin Schuster Drama School, spent the past 10 years with the special services department of the U.S. Air Force and will sing the alto role of Ruth in the comic opera.

Donna Bylsma will sing the alto role of Kaye. A native of St. Paul, Minn., she sang there with the Mady Metzger Ziegler's opera workshop and was soloist with the N.C.O Air Force Band at Wold-Chamberlain Field in 1950 and '51. She is a member of the Bel Canto Choristers of Holy Family parish.

# St. Gregory Women Plan Rummage Sale

PLANTATION — A rummage sale sponsored by members of St. Gregory Women's Club will be held Saturday, Aug. 26 at the Kwik Chek parking lot, Sunrise Blvd. and NW Ninth Ave.

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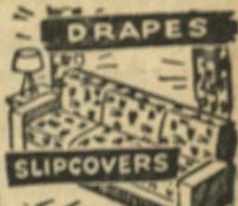
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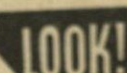
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# Beat The Kitchen Heat By Making Salads

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

"Eat lightly" is advice frequently given in hot weather. It is good advice if that "light" fare includes an adequate supply of high quality protein such as that which meat supplies.

One of the best ways to "beat the heat" is to keep physically fit. To do that we may cut down on high calorie foods but we can't do without body-building nutrients, especially protein, minerals and vitamins.

One of the most tempting and nutritious warm-weather dishes is a meat salad. A tasty combination of meat and vegetables or fruits in a salad may be served as the main dish for luncheon or supper.

With a hot soup, a simple dessert such as ice cream and cookies and a beverage, you have a satisfying and well-balanced menu to tempt even a languid appetite.

One advantage of meat salad is that it can be prepared ahead of time, in the morning, for instance, to avoid cooking in the heat of the day.

The usual source of supply of meat for the salad is the leftover portion of a roast. It is a smart idea to keep this in mind when selecting a roast and to purchase one large enough to



Roast beef salad — a culinary triumph which guests will praise and the family will cherish.

provide leftover cooked meat to serve in a salad at a subsequent meal.

Here are two meat salad recipes the family will cherish. In the salad pictured, cubed roast beef and pickles are teamed with celery and finely chopped onion. In the second, a combination of roast pork with apples, grapes and celery is somewhat unusual and sure to delight family or guests.

## ROAST BEEF SALAD

- |                                       |                                 |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 3 cups cubed or julienned cooked beef | dressing                        |
| 1/2 cup chopped dill pickle           | 1 teaspoon prepared mustard     |
| 1/2 cup chopped celery                | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| 1/3 cup finely chopped onion          | 1 teaspoon salt                 |
| 1/3 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing  |                                 |

Combine first four ingredients. Blend mayonnaise and remaining ingredients. Mix lightly with meat mixture; chill. Serve in lettuce cups; garnish with pimiento or green pepper. Make 4-6 servings.

## PORK SALAD JAMBOREE

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|--------------------------|------------------------|
| 2 cups diced cooked pork | 1/2 cup chopped celery |
| 1 cup diced red apples   | 1/2 teaspoon salt      |
| 4 teaspoons lemon juice  | 1/2 cup mayonnaise     |
| 1 cup small green grapes | Lettuce                |

Sprinkle apples with lemon juice. Combine pork, apples, grapes and celery. Chill. Add salt and mayonnaise. Mix lightly. Serve in lettuce cups. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

## PEACHY SPECIALS

This week good things come in doubles. Here are two "peachy specials" you will want to try while the fresh peach season is still in full swing.

The peach crunch can double for dessert or a breakfast time coffee cake. The peach chiffon pie is family favorite and a repeat by popular demand.

## PEACH CHIFFON PIE

Make the following cornflake crust and chill in refrigerator while you prepare the filling.

- Crust**
- 1 cup crushed corn flakes
  - 1/4 cup sugar
- Combine ingredients and press firmly into a buttered 8 or 9 inch pie pan. Chill.
- Filling**
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| 1/4 cup sugar                                 | 1/4 cup cold water            |
| 1 1/4 cups chopped fresh peaches              | 1/2 cup hot water             |
| 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatine | 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice |
|   | Dash of salt                  |
|   | 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped  |

Combine sugar and peaches and let stand just 30 minutes. (Better be a clock watcher here, you want the peaches to draw juice, but don't over do it.) Soften gelatine in cold water; dissolve in hot water. Cool. Add peach mixture, lemon juice, and salt. Chill until partially set. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into corn flake crust and chill thoroughly. Top with additional whipped cream and sliced peaches if desired.

## PEACH CRUNCH

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| 1 egg                         | 1 cup sifted flour          |
| 1/2 cup sugar                 | 1 1/2 teaspoons salt        |
| 1/4 cup milk                  | 2 cups sliced fresh peaches |
| 1/4 cup melted butter         | 1/3 cup sugar               |
| 1/2 teaspoon vanilla          | 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon       |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder | 1/4 cup chopped almonds     |

Beat egg until light. Add the half cup of sugar and beat until thick. Combine milk, butter or margarine, and vanilla. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add to egg mixture alternately with milk mixture, folding in after each addition. Turn batter into a greased 8 inch square pan. Arrange peaches on top, pressing them in slightly. Sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon, and almonds. Bake at 350 degrees about 50 minutes.

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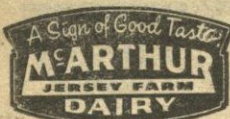
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# His Mother-In-Law Is A Meddler'

As a non-Catholic, I'd like to see an article on the following. I know a young Catholic couple, married only two years, whose marriage is breaking up because of her mother. The woman is frightfully jealous of the young husband, talks against him constantly, and tries to run the family. The young wife is utterly confused and the couple argue constantly. Since they live next door to her mother, the husband wants to move. So far, the mother has prevented this. She pretends to be a very religious person. Don't your priests preach sermons on such problems?

BY FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

From your description of the case there is every reason to be concerned about the plight of this young couple. Their situation presents all the typical features of one classic form of the marriage problem: outside interference before the marriage has become well established, proximity of the source of interference, confused family loyalties on the part of one of the spouses, and incipient disintegration of the marriage as indicated by the constant arguing. It seems safe to predict that unless this unfortunate couple seek counseling at once, their marriage is doomed to failure.

It should be noted that in-law problems of this type are never one-sided affairs. There can be no effective outside interference in a marriage if both partners value their sacramental unity more highly than loyalty to their parents. Whenever interference proves effective, therefore, it will be found that one or both of the partners have failed to grasp the real meaning of marital unity, either because they are too immature to understand its practical implications or are too dependent on their parents that they are incapable of total loyalty to their partners.

Such cases are seldom helped merely by moving away from the interfering parent, although separation is frequently a necessary pre-condition of initiating therapy. If the marriage to prove successful, the irresponsible or overly dependent partner must be helped. Thus, if one of the spouses is irresponsible, that is, too shallow or immature to understand the obligations of the marital contract, mere absence of parental interference will not make them responsible. If one of the partners is overly dependent, separation from the interfering parent will help only if the partner is capable of emotional growth.

## Two Types Of Over-Dependence

Roughly speaking, there are two broad types of over-dependence. One type implies no unhealthy emotional attachment to the parent but results from mere failure to assume personal responsibility and self-direction as an adult. In other words, the pattern of necessary parental dependence developed during childhood is thoughtlessly maintained after adolescence. Such cases usually grow up once they are separated from their parents.

The second type implies such unhealthy emotional attachment to the parent that the victim is not capable of breaking away without a great deal of help. Because this attachment is rightly regarded as abnormal, both parent and child angrily deny it exists and become very defensive when it is implied. Mere separation is no remedy in their case, they require adequate counseling.

What type of dependence exists in the case you mention is not clear from your letter, though there are some indications that it is the second. The couple are in serious need of competent help, and moving away will only be the first step in the remedy.

## Church's Position Quite Clear

As you probably know, the Church's position in such cases is quite clear. The primary loyalty of the partners must be to their marriage. Once they are married, they are no longer their own but belong to each other in a sacred union that makes them one in one flesh, a union that has priority over all other relationships — "Wherefore a man shall leave father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife" (Genesis, 2:24).

What about the mother's role in this affair? You rightly question her pretense at being a religious person. In attempting to break this marriage, she is violating a divine command, "What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder" (Matt., 19:6). Unfortunately, many parents, relatives, and friends seem quite unaware that they have a serious obligation to obey this command. They make very little of doing or saying things that may weaken a marriage contract. Some even set out deliberately to break a marriage because they do not like one of the partners. This shocking disregard of God's law frequently passes unnoticed though if one considers its consequences, one must rank it among the most serious of sins.

It seems almost trite to add that the divine command has a positive aspect. Not only must we not attempt to put asunder what God has joined together, but we have an obligation to do



what we can to support and strengthen a given union. How many people take this obligation seriously?

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## RECORTES Y COMENTARIOS

Por el Padre Antonio Navarrete

Los objetivos del próximo Concilio Ecuménico aparecen claros en los documentos de SS. el Papa Juan XXIII. Estos objetivos pueden reducirse a dos: 1) Una renovación de vida en el interior de la Iglesia, y 2) Una penetración de los principios del Evangelio en el mundo moderno.

El primer objetivo ha sido precisado por el mismo Papa en su encíclica Ad Petri Cathedram del 29 de junio de 1959. El fin principal del Concilio consistirá en promover desde el desenvolvimiento de la fe católica, la renovación moral de la vida cristiana de los fieles y la adaptación de la disciplina eclesiástica a las necesidades y métodos de nuestro tiempo."

En la audiencia solemne a los miembros de las Comisiones preparatorias, el 14 de no-

viembre de 1960 el Papa declaraba: "No esperamos grandes cosas de este Concilio que quiere infundir un nuevo vigor en la fe, en la doctrina en la disciplina eclesiástica." Y el Santo Padre añadía entonces otro objetivo, que no ha sido acentuado como se mereciera: "El Concilio quiere además prestar una gran contribución a la reafirmación de los principios de orden cristiano en los que se inspira y sobre los que descansa el desenvolvimiento de la vida cívica, económica, política y social."

Este florecimiento de vida en la Iglesia, que constituirá el principal objetivo del II Concilio Vaticano se extenderá a todas las manifestaciones de la vida católica.

Renovación de vida en la doctrina, con la presentación de las grandes verdades de nuestra fe en una forma adaptada a la mentalidad actual.

En los Concilios precedentes, el objetivo directo era la

refutación de un error doctrinal, en el próximo Concilio aunque se denuncien los errores contemporáneos que se oponen a la evangelización del mundo, el objetivo directo del Concilio será la afirmación de los principios cristianos sobre los problemas de la vida de los hombres, problemas cívicos, económicos, políticos, sociales e internacionales.

Renovación de vida en la liturgia, en el Derecho Canónico, cuya revisión ha sido anunciada por el mismo Papa. Renovación en la disciplina eclesiástica adaptándola a las exigencias y métodos de nuestros días, teniendo como meta la santificación de los sacerdotes.

Renovación de vida en los Institutos Religiosos, con objeto de que respondan mejor a su misión propia en el Cuerpo Místico y cooperen más directamente en el apostolado de las Diócesis bajo la autoridad del Obispo.

Renovación de vida en la misión apóstolica y pastoral de la Iglesia, mostrando al mundo la fuerza y belleza del Evangelio.

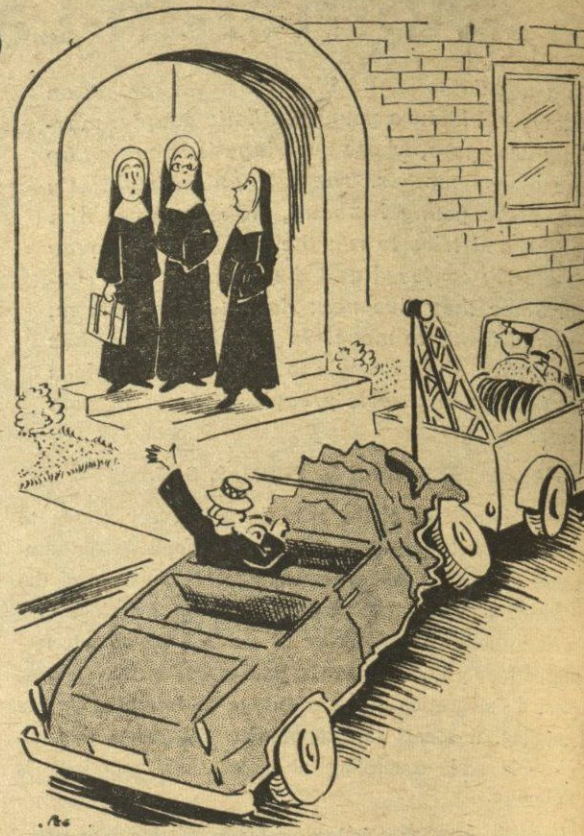
Renovación en la vida cristiana de los seglares, por una fe más profunda, mejor conocida y más intensamente vivida.

Renovación de vida en las estructuras y organizaciones de la Iglesia, adaptándolas a las necesidades del momento y dándoles un nuevo refuerzo.

El mismo Papa Juan XXIII ha indicado en su gran discurso del 14 de noviembre de 1960: "Se trata de revalorizar y poner en todo su esplendor la sustancia del pensamiento y de la vida humana y cristiana, cuya depositaria y maestra es la Iglesia y esto, en unos momentos en los que la fisonomía del mundo está experimentando cambios profundos."

Frase de suma importancia en los labios del Pontífice, quien sigue de cerca los acontecimientos del mundo, y los pesa en la serenidad de su vasto saber, de su experiencia y de su ilimitado amor a todos los hombres.

## NUESTRA PARROQUIA



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### GLOSAS EVANGELICAS

**Buscad Primero el Reino de Dios y su Justicia...**

DOMINGO XIV DE PENTECOSTES

Los diez versículos del capítulo sexto del Evangelio de San Mateo que constituyen el Evangelio del Domingo de Pentecostés, pueden llamarse la carta cristiana de la vida según el escritor Giovanni Papini. El hombre de nuestros días, tiene que quedarse un poco estupefacto por frases como las que se leen en ese trozo evangélico: "acongojéis por el cuidado de hallar qué comer para vuestra vida, ni de donde sacaréis vestidos para cubrir vuestro cuerpo... Ya sabe vuestro Padre que habéis menester de ellas. Buscad pues, primeramente el reino de Dios y su justicia y todas las demás cosas se os darán por añadidura."

Una de las características de nuestro tiempo, es precisamente, esa desazón e inquietud y preocupación por obtener bienes materiales. El dinero lo es todo para el hombre de hoy, es como la palanca de Arquímedes con la cual se puede mover todo el mundo. El movimiento de todas las cosas.

¡Qué bien comprende Jesucristo al hombre moderno cómo adivina sus más secretos pensamientos!... Parece como si Jesucristo detuviera al hombre en plena corriente de la vida, pues se dirige a un ser que supone preocupado, inquieto, hombre envuelto en las realidades cotidianas y que se ve arrastrado en una red de obstáculos económicos. En lenguaje sencillo Jesucristo le dice: "Hombre no te afanes tanto!... Busca primero el reino de Dios y su justicia y todas las demás cosas se te darán por añadidura... Observa, no dice que busques solamente el reino de Dios, sino que busques primero el reino de Dios. Lo cual significa que también debe buscar bienes pero que en esa búsqueda hay algo que debe buscar primero. Jesucristo con esas palabras enseña que en la vida hay una jerarquía de valores y que en esa jerarquía de valores el primer puesto es para Dios.

En el pensamiento de Jesucristo los bienes materiales no tienen más que un valor relativo. En la jerarquía de valores humanos, los valores económicos, para el pensamiento de Jesucristo deben colocarse en la base no en la cúspide. Tienen más razón de ser que en la medida en que sirven para la satisfacción de las necesidades espirituales del hombre.

Debemos colocar el espíritu antes que la miseria, el alma antes que el cuerpo, el servicio de Dios antes que el servicio de los hombres, el mérito antes que el provecho, la virtud antes que el goce, lo eterno antes que lo temporal, el amor y el afán por el logro de la única riqueza que dura para siempre que el de la riqueza efímera destinada a perecer. "Busca primero el reino de Dios y su justicia y todas las demás cosas se os darán por añadidura."

# Las Metas De Punta Del Este

Por RODOLFO KATZENSTEIN

PUNTA DEL ESTE, URUGUAY. (NC)— Tomará semanas evaluar la contribución positiva que brinde a la solución de los problemas latinoamericanos la Reunión Extraordinaria del Consejo Interamericano Económico y Social, nublada en ocasiones por incursiones políticas o por reclamos parcializados de algunas delegaciones.

Pero se ha hecho intento al menos de organizar las soluciones en torno a cinco puntos fundamentales que constituyen el temario:

1. Planificar el desarrollo económico y social de estos pueblos.
2. Integrarlos a una economía de mayor rendimiento y justicia social.
3. Organizar debidamente la exportación de sus productos.
4. Revisar y repasar cada año con criterio objetivo lo realizado.
5. Desarrollar una campaña de educación popular que apoye este vasto plan.

La reunión gira en torno a tres enfoques del plan propuesto antes por el presidente Jean F. Kennedy de los Estados Unidos con el lema "Alianza para el Progreso", y que a algunos delegados ligando a la anterior Operación Panamericana propuesta hace pocos años por el ex presidente del Brasil Juscelino Kubitschek.

El primer enfoque, dominado por los técnicos de Estados Unidos propuso un plan de financiamiento supervisado

por una junta de siete expertos, los "siete hombres sabios" como les llamaban pronto los periodistas. La fórmula fue modificada.

El segundo enfoque surgió de los "pacientes" mismos, es decir, de las delegaciones latinoamericanas, que reclamaban la suficiente "mayoría de edad" como para determinar sus propios planes de superación, sin tutelas, aunque con el asesoramiento técnico necesario.

El tercer enfoque, negativo, nació de la delegación cubana presidida por el comandante Ernesto Guevara, quien en sus discursos trató de desacreditar el Plan Kennedy y llegó a declarar que Cuba había recibido de Rusia mucho más que todas las demás naciones latinoamericanas de Estados Unidos.

La opinión pública uruguaya se inclina desde luego por la tesis latinoamericana de la que han sido porta-estandartes Argentina, Brasil, Chile, México y Perú, que ya forman con Paraguay la Asociación de Libre Comercio.

Esas naciones han presentado un plan conjunto cuyos puntos básicos son:

Medidas concretas para au-

mentar mediante un gran esfuerzo cooperativo, la renta media de cada latinoamericano (por lo menos es 2.5% dicen algunos) para ellos urge promover una mejor distribución de la riqueza para beneficio de los más pobres, diversificar las estructuras económicas de cada nación, acelerar la industrialización, elevar la producción agrícola, aumentar los transportes y mejorar la condición de la familia rural, en su analfabetismo, su salud y su vivienda.

—Programas de desarrollo económico según el Atca de Bogotá, que defiende el principio de auto-ayuda; explotación de los recursos nacionales y, como complemento, la ayuda exterior (se habla de 20 millones de dólares, otorgada en condiciones flexibles. Además de depurar las instituciones públicas y privadas de cada país para mejor aprovechar los recursos domésticos, debe buscarse la integración de mercados regionales, la diversificación de los productos, y el desarrollo de programas cooperativos que eviten la especulación.

—La formulación, en un término máximo de 18 meses, de programas nacionales para la recuperación económica y

social; y una revisión periódica de su ejecución. Los programas deben mejorar la educación y la salud, las oportunidades de trabajo y la explotación de las riquezas nacionales, sobre todo de la agricultura. Para esto último se requiere una mayor participación de la familia campesina en los frutos de la tierra, la distribución y colonización de tierras del Estado, y la substitución del minifundio y del latifundio por una tenencia de tierras más justa y productiva. Urge además una reforma de los impuestos.

—Como medidas a corto plazo, la aceleración de los proyectos ya en desarrollo, el lanzamiento de los ya estudiados, y la atención a obras futuras que llenen las necesidades sociales más urgentes del mayor número de personas, en zonas deprimidas.

—La asistencia externa a todos esos programas de desarrollo (tanto de los gobiernos e instituciones de Norteamérica como de la Europa Occidental) en técnicos y dinero; asistencia que también obliga a cada nación latinoamericana conforme crezca su economía, con respecto a las más débiles.

—Finalmente, los países de la ALC proponían el funcionamiento de su plan mediante la cooperación del Consejo Interamericano Económico y Social (de la Organización de Estados Americanos) la Comisión Económica para América Latina, y el Banco Interamericano de Desarrollo.

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# El Comunismo no Pasará Afirman los Trabajadores

BOGOTA, (NC)— En Tunja, capital del departamento de Boyacá, más de 30,000 trabajadores colombianos reafirmaron su fe cristiana y su oposición al comunismo ateo y totalitario.

Con una magna concentración campesina culminó allí la V Semana Nacional Pedagógica organizada por la Confederación de Colegios Católicos.

Unos ochocientos educadores y varios dirigentes obreros y campesinos estudiaron la doctrina social católica y los medios para hacer frente a la penetración comunista en los plantales educativos.

La Semana comenzó una misa solemne oficiada por el obispo de Tunja, Monseñor Angel María Ocampo, y terminó con una Hora Santa en la que predicó el arzobispo de Nueva Pamplona, Monseñor Bal Muñoz Duque.

El día de la clausura de los trabajadores, procedido de Boyacá y del departamento de Cundinamarca, celebraron una gran manifestación en la Plaza de Bolívar y aclamaron al papa apostólico Monseñor Paupini.

Los manifestantes llevaron carteles y gallardetes en los que se leía: "Necesitamos escuelas rurales." "No pedimos limosna sino justicia social." "Queremos puestos para todos..."

Entre los oradores figuraron varios dirigentes campesinos, quienes afirmaron el propósito de luchar por el progreso de Colombia y defender a la patria de la medida del comunismo internacional.

La multitud enfervorizada prorrumpió en gritos: "¡Cristo sí; Rusia no!" "¡Cristo, nuestro Jefe!" "¡No, Ni Mao...Ni Castro!" "¡Comunismo no pasará!"

Tunja es una de las ciudades más antiguas de América, fundada en 1539 por el capitán español Gonzalo de Heredia y el obispo de Bogotá, Juan de los Rios Rendón a las órdenes del rey de España, Juan Jiménez de Quesada.

El semanario católico "El Campesino" dijo en un editorial que la manifestación en Tunja "ha dado el tono al estado espiritual de las masas del pueblo colombiano, dignado ante la debilidad oficial que permite abrir las puertas de la nación a la penetración comunista."

"La política del gobierno no romper relaciones diplomáticas con Cuba... contra el bloque de la Organización Nacional que la rechaza."

El Campesino sugiere que la formación de un frente cristiano en toda Colombia, y afirma que "el comunismo no pasará si los departamentos del campo empuñan también la bandera que flotó en Tunja."

## CLASES DE INGLES EN EL CENTRO HISPANO CATOLICO

Las personas de habla española que quieran aprender inglés, pueden inscribirse para las clases nocturnas que se dan en el Centro Hispano Católico, 130 N. E. Segunda Ave.

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EL PADRE JESUS MARIA NUEVO, S. J. uno de los ex profesores del Colegio de Belén en La Habana, inscribiendo dos muchachos para la nueva escuela que se abrirá en la Florida, al mismo tiempo que habla con los padres que están a la derecha.

### Espacio

## La Conquista no Afecta la Religión

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)— L'Osservatore Romano replicó a la publicación socialista Religión y Ciencia, según la cual "la conquista del espacio es un triunfo materialista, y un golpe duro y amargo para el idealismo, la

religión y el oscurantismo". La religión, replica en L'Osservatore su redactor Federico Alessandrini, "ha alentado siempre el progreso humano en todas las ramas del conocimiento". La propaganda atea que realizan ahora los comunistas será el hazmerreír de las nuevas generaciones.

L'Osservatore reconoce, sin embargo, la importancia de los vuelos espaciales realizados por los comandantes soviéticos Yuri Gagarin y Gherman Titov. Este último dio 17 vueltas al globo terráqueo, apuntándose así el periplo más largo de la historia.

## Cardenal Cushing en Hombros de Campesinos en Bolivia

SANTA CRUZ DE LA SIERRA, BOLIVIA, (NC)— El cardenal Richard Cushing, arzobispo de Boston y legado papal al IV Congreso Eucarístico Nacional, ha prometido ser el defensor de Bolivia en los Estados Unidos.

A su llegada al aeropuerto de Santa Cruz, el cardenal fue cargado en hombros y llevado hasta el Obispado, en medio de un apoteósico recibimiento.

Previamente, al llegar al aeropuerto de La Paz, el Presidente Paz Estenssoro y autoridades le dieron la bienvenida. El cardenal se mezcló con la multitud, rompiendo las normas del protocolo, ya que había sido recibido con honores de jefe de Estado.

Allí impartió, a nombre de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII, la primera bendición apostólica al pueblo boliviano.

El presidente Paz Estenssoro, en la clausura del Congreso Eucarístico, otorgó al cardenal Cushing la condecoración del Cóndor de los Andes, con el grado de Gran Collar. Esta es la primera vez que un prelado de la Iglesia recibe esa alta distinción.

El prelado hizo la promesa de recibir el título de Huésped de Honor de la ciudad de Santa Cruz de la Sierra, en la Casa Consistorial.

"Hay en los Estados Unidos una serie de publicaciones que dan noticias alarmantes sobre la situación de Bolivia al extremo de afirmar que este país se convertirá en una segunda Cuba."

Pero, "al demostrar el Congreso Eucarístico que la fe religiosa está profundamente arraigada en el corazón de los bolivianos —dijo— me convertiré en defensor de Bolivia."

Por otra parte, el cardenal norteamericano entregó un cheque a Monseñor Luis Rodríguez, obispo de Santa Cruz, como donación personal, con destino a la terminación del Seminario de esta ciudad.

El arzobispo de Boston prometió entregar también treinta y cinco mil dólares para las escuelas radiofónicas Pío XII de la zona minera de Sigüenza.

Manifestó que deseaba contribuir también en la refacción de dos parroquias y un colegio católico de enseñanza secundaria en Santa Cruz, y que está muy interesado en colaborar en la fundación de una universidad católica en Bolivia, según proyecto del episcopado boliviano.

El cardenal Cushing es muy conocido en Bolivia a través de su obra la Sociedad Misionera de Santiago Apóstol, cu-



LA IGLESIA más antigua en la ciudad de Cali, Colombia, es Santa Rosa que se ve en la presente foto. Colombia es un país eminentemente católico y donde últimamente han habido muchas demostraciones anti-comunistas.

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EL PADRE Roberte M. Larentis, S.D.B., que fue forzado a salir de Cuba a la edad de 84 años y después de haber servido allí por 35 años. Dándole la bienvenida al Padre Larentis en New Orleans, La., estaba el Padre Paul Csik, S.D.B. (izquierda) director de la escuela "Hope Haven", en Marrero, La., y el Padre Thomas A. McDonough, C. SS. R., capellán del puerto de New Orleans y secretario ejecutivo del Apostolado Nacional del Mar.

## Hay que Cambiar de Mentalidad Dicen los Estudiantes de Bogotá

BOGOTA, (NC)— Urge que los latinoamericanos cambien sus actitudes fundamentales en cuanto a política, economía y estructura social, si han de aliviar "la angustiosa realidad" del pueblo y alentar mayores esfuerzos.

Así dicen en un manifiesto las delegaciones de Pax Romana y del Movimiento Internacional de Estudiantes Católicos, reunidos aquí en un seminario sobre asuntos económicos y sociales.

Tras de señalar la injusta situación del campo, las dictaduras y la nueva invasión del comunismo internacional, los estudiantes claman por "una mentalidad que ponga la economía al servicio del hombre", logre la reforma agraria, y es-

tablezca sistemas políticos representativos del pueblo.

"Nuestras universidades deben asumir su papel en el proceso transformador... y nosotros debemos dar un sentido constructivo a la lucha por un mundo nuevo" dicen.



# God Love You

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen



Statues of the Sacred Heart have always been a favorite target for Communist bullets. It was so during the Spanish Civil War when to shoot at one was proof that an individual was no longer loyal to the Church. The Communists have contained this infamous practice in the Congo. First they destroyed a statue of Bishop Grissom, founder of the mission in Stanleyville, which was standing in front of the Cathedral. Then their rage turned on the statue of the Sacred Heart. Before being dispersed they succeeded in breaking off the right arm, which had been raised in blessing. (The arm was soon restored by the faithful, who came by the thousands to offer reparation to Our Lord for this indignity.)

Calvary was thus re-enacted, as when His right Hand was nailed to the Cross — the same Hand that was laid on the son of the widow of Naim, the same Hand that cured the paralytic in Capharnaum. Our Lord told His followers: "If thy right hand scandalize thee, cut it off." Apparently it was His own right Hand that scandalized the Communists in the Congo — so they cut it off. The Reds would never do that to a statue of Napoleon or Caesar. Why do it to Christ? Because He is Love. And how can their hate reign in a world of love?

The prophet Isaias asked: "Doubt you that the Lord's Hand is shortened that He cannot deliver you?" The Communists may never have read Isaias, but they did shorten His arm. Someday how they will wish that He would reach it out to them, even at the very throat of hell!

The right Hand of the Lord Incarnate is shot at in so many places — in China, in North Korea, in North Vietnam, in Laos. What happened in the Congo is only a symbol of what is happening throughout the mission world. You, dear readers, have a right hand — unwounded by a nail, unmarked by a hammer. You may use it to turn this page, saying: "Oh, how interesting!" Or you may help the Holy Father heal the wounds of Christ in the Missions by your sacrifice, saying: "If I forget Thee, perish the skill of my right hand" (Psalm 136). Send your offerings to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith now. If you write checks with your left hand, God will still count them as rightly done!

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"Then one day I received a letter inviting me to a Catholic Information Class."

## SHARING OUR TREASURE

# An Unexpected Letter Brings 22 Converts Into the Church

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Do you want to share your Faith with a friend? If so, tell him about the peace and joy which flood your soul when you receive Holy Communion. Explain to him that you receive not a symbol of Christ but the Real Presence, Body and Blood, soul and divinity, of Jesus Christ. It is the Real Presence in our tabernacles that makes our churches not merely meeting places but houses of God and inspires the reverence, devotion and love of the faithful.



Father O'Brien

It was this teaching of the Church which made a powerful appeal to George R. Klick, and was largely instrumental in his conversion. "I was raised in Kings Mills, Ohio," related George, "where I was reared a Baptist. I moved to South Bend and fell in love with a Catholic girl. I took the premarital instruction and we were married by a priest.

"Our two children have been brought up in the Catholic Faith, and I went with the family to Mass on special occasions. But after 19 years of marriage I still was outside the fold. Then one day I received a letter inviting me to a Catholic information class that was about to start at Holy Cross Church. It was sent to all the non-Catholics married to parishioners.

### MUCH TO GAIN

"The letter stated that the purpose of the class was to afford us an opportunity to secure a thorough understanding of the Catholic Faith. We weren't asked to commit ourselves in advance and we would be free to drop out any time we wished. Naturally I had picked up some information from my wife and children. But there were many things I didn't understand, and the use of Latin in the Mass and ceremonies didn't help matters.

"I decided that I had nothing to lose and perhaps much to gain, so I went. Father Joseph Murphy, C.S.C., con-

ducted the class. I was greatly surprised to learn that the Catholic Church was established by Christ 15 centuries before Martin Luther founded the first Protestant Church. Jesus not only founded the Catholic Church but also authorized it to teach all nations in His name.

"I was attracted particularly by the doctrine of the Real Presence of Jesus in the Holy Eucharist. I read the sixth chapter of St. John's Gospel and saw how clearly Christ taught this doctrine. He was willing to allow Peter and the other Apostles to leave Him rather than tone down or change this great teaching. 'This is a hard saying,' said some of His hearers. 'Who can listen to it?'

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"But it made sense to me, and drew me into the Church with which He promised always to abide. What a world of difference there is between receiving a mere symbol of the Lord and Jesus Christ Himself!

"To enable one to receive Holy Communion with a good conscience and in the state of grace, Christ instituted another wonderful sacrament — confession. Along with 22 others, I was received into Christ's true Church, and the day of my First Holy Communion was the happiest in my life.

"If our separated brethren only knew the divine gift — the Real presence — awaiting them in the Catholic Church, millions of them would soon be knocking at her doors. What greater gift can an omnipotent God give us? Surely God must have inspired the priests at Holy Cross Church to send that letter to us, who were already on the fringe. If such a letter were sent out in every parish, how many thousands it would bring in!"

Father O'Brien will be glad to have converts send their names and addresses to him at Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind., so he may write their conversion stories.

Q. You fail to give an answer to that question about the Church and justice, both moral and social. In fact you seem to accept the general apathy which you describe, saying in effect, "Oh, well, it's OK by me."

Now, Sir, some men (you) constitutionally want religion confined to mystic experience with the "Wholly Other." But others of us regard religion as inadequate and intolerably circumscribed unless it concerns itself with everyday life: with man in his moral and social duties.

To us communion with God is not a mere private union in the eternal Thou; it rather bids us to return to the work-day world and sanctify it by all the means in our power — and to do that we must use all the means fumbling humanity has discovered in its long journey, including social science and philosophy, from before Galileo, Newton, Marx, Freud, Einstein — yes, even Mr. Hoffa!

A. Quit beating me; I'm on your side. You must have missed my gentle irony. I merely outlined the factual evidence of indifference on the part of my questioners to most serious problems of justice, whether in business, politics, or social relations. And I hinted quite strongly that I thought my pious readers — at least those who send in questions — were missing the basic issues of religion and concentrating on the fringe areas — sometimes even the lunatic fringe.

The purpose of my column was rather to present an outline of the tremendous problems raised by the virtue of justice in our modern life than to propose any pat solutions. Many of the answers I do not know, and I am quite sure I could not find them all from the list of philosophers you present — though every one of them had (or has) the virtue of shocking the world to an awareness of new problems.

One point I must insist upon, though: we are not going out and sanctify the work-day world unless we first put ourselves into intimate union with the source of all sanctity, which you call the eternal Thou.

If you admit that with me, then I readily go along with you that we cannot acquire a detailed knowledge of justice from our pious personal prayer alone. We must learn the rude facts of life; and I suggest that we all start with the new encyclical of Pope John XXIII, "Mater et Magistra."

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Q. Why are some people against birth control information? Wouldn't salvation be easier if bigoted buzzards of all faiths were permitted to let themselves die off?

A. I have had to tone this question down a bit. But you get the point: it recalls that classical riposte: "My only objection, Sir, is that your parents did not practice it."

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Q. Since it is a dogma of the Church that our Lady was taken body and soul into heaven, why is it referred to as her Assumption rather than her Ascension. It is no longer

an assumed fact but an article of faith.

A. The word Assumption here used in its primary, now archaic sense: to take up. It is not something we assume; it means that the Virgin Mary was herself assumed, i.e., taken up into heaven. The word Assumption would rather imply that she went up under her own power; and that is not the fact: she was rather taken up by the power of God.

## MISSAL GUIDE

Aug. 27 — Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Trinity. Gloria, Credo, second prayer of the Trinity.

Aug. 28 — St. Augustine, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Hermenegild, Martyr, common preface.

Aug. 29 — Beheading of John the Baptist. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Sabina, Martyr, common preface.

Aug. 30 — St. Rose of Lima, Virgin. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of Felix and St. Audactus, Martyrs, common preface.

Aug. 31 — St. Raymond, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Sept. 1 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday with Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Aegidius, third prayer of the Holy Martyrs, common preface. allowed is the Votive of the Sacred Heart of the Holy Mother of God, Gloria, second prayer of St. Aegidius, Martyr, third prayer of the Holy Martyrs, preface of the Sacred Heart.

Sept. 2 — St. Stephen, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface. allowed is the Votive of the Immaculate Heart of the Holy Mother of God, Gloria, second prayer of St. Stephen, Confessor, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Sept. 3 — Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Trinity. Gloria, Credo, second prayer of the Trinity.



# LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

- A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE**
- Absent Minded Professor
  - Across the Bridge
  - Alakazam the Great
  - Alamo
  - Alibi
  - Alibi Jesse James
  - All Hands On Deck
  - Alibi
  - Battle Flare
  - Beyond Time Barrier
  - Big Gamble
  - Big Game
  - Big Jeeter
  - Big Night
  - Big Red and Steel
  - Boy and the Pirates
  - Boy Who Found
  - 6100, 600
  - Buchanan Rides Alone
  - Cast A Long Shadow
  - Capture That
  - Capsule
  - Cimarron
  - Conspiracy of Hearts
  - Craig Landing
  - David and Goliath
  - Days of Thrills and
  - Laughter
  - Dentist in Chair
  - Desperate Attack
  - Disheveled Heaven
  - Enemy from Space
  - Escape from Terror
  - Face in the Night
  - Face of Fire
  - Flaming Frontier
  - Flute and Arrow
  - For the Love of Mike
  - Francis of Assisi
  - Frontier Uprising
  - Gambler Wore A Gun
  - Gift of Love
  - Great Day
  - Guns of Navarone
  - Gunfight
  - Hand In Hand
  - Handle With Care
  - Heaven On Earth
- A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS**
- All the Young Men
  - As the Sea Rages
  - Atlantis
  - Awakening Bat
  - Battle of the Sexes
  - Because They're Young
  - Bells Are Ringing
  - Beware of Children
  - Black Sunday
  - Blueprint For Robbery
  - Born To Be Loved
  - Brainwashed
  - Bride to the Sun
  - Bride to the Sun
  - Care of Evil
  - Cat Burglar
  - City After Midnight
  - Counterplot
  - Cow and I
  - Crazy For Love
  - Dangerous Youth
  - Date With Disaster
  - Day of Fury
  - Deadly Companions
  - Dr. Blood's Coffin
  - Enemy General
  - Eye Witness
  - Face of a Fugitive
  - Fanny
  - Fearmakers
  - Flame Barrier
  - Floods of Fear
  - Four Ways Out
  - Francis
  - From Hell It Came
  - General Della Rovere
  - Gazabo
  - Giant of Marathon
  - Gidget Goes Hawaiian
  - Gold of 7 Saints
  - Goliath and the Dragon
  - Great Impostor
- A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE**
- All Fine
  - Young Cannibals
  - All In Night's Work
  - Another Time, Another Place
  - Angel Wore Red
  - Ask Any Girl
  - Armored Command
  - Back To The Wall
  - Best of Everything
  - Big Deal On
  - Madonna St.
  - Black Orpheus
  - Bonjour Tristesse
  - Breakfast At Tiffany's
  - By Love Possessed
  - Captain's Table
  - Claudelle English
  - Come September
  - Simon Kimono
  - Bank At Top of Stairs
  - Day of the Outlaw
  - End of Innocence
  - Exodus
  - Facts of Life
  - Fast And Sexy
  - Five Golden Hours
  - Four Fast Guns
  - French Mistress
  - Great War
  - Grass Is Greener
- B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART**
- Angel Baby
  - Back from the Dead
  - Beloved Infidel
  - Big Show
  - Bimbo The Great
  - Black Whip
  - Blood and Roses
  - Born Reckless
  - Bramble Bush
  - Breath of Scandal
  - Bride and the Beast
  - Butterfield 8
  - Can-Can
  - Carry On, Nurse
  - Carthage In Flames
  - Circus of Horrors
  - Crack in the Mirror
  - Crack For Happy
  - Crack of the Werewolf
  - Daddy-O
  - Desire In Dust
  - Dragstrip Girl
  - Edge of Fury
  - Eight Day of
  - The Week
  - Entertainer
  - Father and The King
  - Female
  - Five Branded Women
  - Five Gates to Hell
  - Foxhole In Cairo
  - From Hell To Eternity
  - From The Terrace
  - Fortune Kind
  - Girl In Room 13
  - Girl's Town
  - Godess Of Love
  - Go Naked In World
  - Goodbye Again
  - Goodbye Again
  - Happy Anniversary
  - High Hell
  - Bed of Grass
  - Breathless
  - Old Wind In August
  - Come Dance With Me
  - Expresso Bongo
  - Flesh Is Weak
  - Am A Camera
  - Lady Chatterly's
  - Lover
  - La Verite
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  - Lovers
  - Mademoiselle Strip
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  - Ride Out for Revenge
  - Sand Castle
  - Secret of Monte Cristo
  - Silvan Call
  - Slaves of Carthage
  - Snow Fire
  - Song of Sister Maria
  - Space Children
  - Spee in the Sky
  - Stop, Look and Laugh
  - Story of Ruth
  - Swiss Family Robinson
  - Sword and The Dragon
  - Sword of Sherwood
  - Tammy Tell Me True
  - Teenage Millionaire
  - Ten Who Dared
  - There Was A Crooked Man
  - Tomboy and Champ
  - Trouble In The Sky
  - Twelve Hours To Kill
  - Twelve To The Moon
  - Under Ten Flags
  - Unearthly
  - Unvanquished
  - Up In Smoke
  - Voyage to Bottom of Sea
  - Wackiest Ship In Army
  - Walk Tall
  - Warrior and Slave Girl
  - Watch Your Stern
  - Westbound
  - When Clock Strikes
  - Wild Heritage
  - Wings of Chance
  - Wizard Of Baghdad
  - World Was His Jury
  - World Without End
  - Wrong Man
  - You Have To Run Fast
- FOR ADULTS**
- Say One For Me
  - Scapegoat
  - Scent of Mystery
  - School For Scoundrels
  - Secret Partners
  - Secret Ways
  - Shadow Of Fear
  - Shadow Of The Cat
  - Sinner
  - Sinner's Ridge
  - So Lovely — So Deadly
  - Song Without End
  - Steel Claw
  - Stranger At My Door
  - Stranger With Arms
  - Sunrise At Campobello
  - Surrender Hell
  - Teenage Bad Girl
  - Teenage Caveman
  - Ten Seconds To Hell
  - Tess of Storm
  - Country
  - Thunder In The Sun
  - Time Bomb
  - Tormented
  - Trapped In Tangiers
  - Trunk, The
  - Two Rode Together
  - Two Way Stretch
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  - Virtuous Bigamist
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  - It's Over
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  - Walking Taree
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  - Wild and The Innocent
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  - Young Savages
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- Please Turn Over
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  - Portrait In Black
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  - Sunday Morning
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  - Third Sex
  - Truth, The
  - Women of Rome
  - Young and Damned

## HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

# Smut On Double Feature Protested

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

"Good for you," writes a mother of eight, Mrs. Joe McLelland, New York, "it was time for someone on the Catholic press to raise Cain about showing family films with morally objectionable ones." Her letter is typical. Many parents say they wrote, as I suggested, to United Artists, protesting the co-billing of "Hoodlum Priest" (approved for adolescents) with "A Matter of Morals" (morally objectionable in part for all).

teenagers, for whom the film has special appeal."

Only one reader blames me for "boosting 'The Hoodlum Priest' in the first place." "Get wise," writes Charles Hecker of Trenton N.J., a father of five, "these Hollywood boys make pictures about priests simply to bait us and get our money. They are smart who stay away from movie houses altogether. They can see the same movies on TV if they wait awhile and they can turn off anything that offends them or is harmful to their kids, without losing a hard-earned dime."

film producers are going to learn that this sort of thing is doing their business great harm! I do not know the answer.

I do know, however, that the louder and more often we speak

up on such practices, the sooner they may be remedied. The name of the company responsible always is on the screen credits and in the film advertising! How long does it take to mail a 3 cent postal card?

United Artists replied that this double booking was due to an oversight. If this be true someone in the U.A. booking department needs new glasses. There were several similar "oversights" in various parts of the country. Here on the West Coast for instance, "The Hoodlum Priest" was coupled with "Where the Boys Are," a morally objectionable piece that is particularly unsuitable for young people.

Without sharing Mr. Hecker's negative attitude I think he makes a point the Hollywood film producers might do well to consider.

As I indicated at the time United Artists is not the only company to blame for this practice. Almost all the film companies lump "A" and "B" films together, deliberately planning to entice a double crowd of "family" and "sophisticated" ticket-buyers. They cannot see that they are more likely to please neither. How, for instance, can family groups go to see Warners "The Sun-downers" when MGM's shocking picture, "Go Naked in the World" also is playing?

"PREVIEW" NUISANCE

I emphatically agree with the many readers who echo the complaint of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weber, parents of four, St. Louis. "Even when a double-feature program is suitable for a mixed audience of young and old," they write, "most theaters show 'previews of coming attractions' that often are more disgusting than the picture they advertise!"

And by what crass showmanship is "The Naked Edge" (which all the teenagers wish to see) played on the same bill as "Love in a Goldfish Bowl", which the Legion of Decency remarks as "a particular moral hazard for

The most violent and suggestive scenes usually are lumped together in these trailers, as the movie people call them. This is done to create sensational effect. The juxtaposition of unrelated clips often creates obscene, or at best, highly offensive impressions not evident in the film itself.

Many readers ask me when, if ever, the theater owners and

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**Knights Organize Bowling Tournament**

The Knights of Columbus in the Greater Miami area have formed a new inter-council bowling league with 10 teams in the starting line-up.

Team captains elected Ed Clifford, of Miami Council, president of the new inter-council league. Howard Hayes, of Marian Council, was elected vice president and Frank Drybala, of Hialeah Council, was named secretary-treasurer.

The inter-council league, open to teams from all of the area's eight councils, will bowl at the new Congress Lanes, on Sunday nights, beginning September 10 at 6:45 p.m.

Team captains of the starting lineup include Maurice Grondin, Jerry Ouellette, Jim McElwee and Gus Lavan of Miami Council; Paul Schick, Charles Steele and Ralph Scharold of Marian Council; Frank Martin and Vince Mairino of Hialeah Council, and Bob Wessel of Miami Beach Council.

**St. Brendan Youth In Retreat Saturday**

Parish teenagers and members of St. Brendan's Junior CYO are invited to participate in a Day of Recollection sponsored by the youth group on Saturday, Aug. 26.

Mass will be celebrated at 8:15 a.m. in St. Brendan Church and a light breakfast will be served in the school hall. Conferences during the morning will be conducted by Father John Nevins, assistant pastor, St. Mary Cathedral parish and opportunities will be available for private prayer and meditation.

Rosary and Benediction will conclude the one-day retreat at 12:30 p.m.

**CYO 'Bermuda Night'**

The Junior CYO of St. Mary Cathedral parish will hold a "Bermuda Night" at the parish hall on Wednesday, Aug. 30 starting at 7:30 p.m. Boys and girls will wear Bermuda shorts. The program will include dancing and several awards will be made. Further information may be obtained from Pat Powers.

**English Courses Set For Spanish**

Spanish-speaking persons who wish to learn English may enroll for instruction in evening classes at Centro Hispano Catolico, 130 NE Second St. Miami.

There will be classes for advanced students as well as beginners. Each group will meet twice weekly, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Registration for the classes will be held at Centro on Sept. 5, 6, 7 and 8. Students may register from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Classes will begin on Monday, Sept. 11.

Centro can use the services of a number of volunteer teachers to conduct classes in English. Interested persons should contact Sister Martin Marie, O. P.

**CYO Dance Slated Sunday At St. Rose**

Members of junior CYO groups in the Greater Miami area have been invited to attend a dance on Sunday, Aug. 27 in the air-conditioned auditorium of St. Rose of Lima parish, 10690 NE Fifth Ave., Miami Shores.

A popular teenage band will provide music for dancing between the hours of 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

St. Rose of Lima CYO will be hosts for the dance which will be "stag or drag."

**'Hard Times' Dance Set In W. Hollywood**

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A "Hard Times" Dance will be sponsored by the Catholic Singles Club Sunday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Stephen Church on State Road 7.

Participants will wear old clothes and entertainment will be staged by club members. A popular dance band will play and free refreshments will be served. Donation will be \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members.

**Sunday Mass Timetable**

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 10.	NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.	NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.	OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9, Boys School, 11.
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.	OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 11:45.	St. Philip. (Bunche Park), 9.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 10, 11:30.	PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8.	PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 8, 10, 11:30.	PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 12.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12:30.	PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 10.
St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 9, 10:30, 12.	POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
DANIA: Resurrection, 8, 9, 10, 11.	St. Elizabeth: 8, 9, 11, 12.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 11.	POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30.	PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles, 7:30, 9:30, 11.
Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.	PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7, 9, 11.
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St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.	SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8.
St. Jerome, 8, 9:30, 11.	SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 8:30, 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: Blessed Sacrament Mission (Beachcomber Restaurant), 8, 9:30, 11.	VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Pius, 8, 10, 11, 12.	SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 10, 11, 12.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11.	St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11, 12.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 8, 10.	STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 10.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12. Auditorium, 9, 10:30.	WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 8.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.	WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Mary, 9:30.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 6:30 p.m.	Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
(City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.	St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. John the Apostle, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 5 p.m.	St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 5:30 p.m.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9.	ON THE KEYS
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madonna Academy), 8, 9, 10, 11:30.	BIG PINE KEY: St. Mary of Pt. 10:30.
Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.	MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8, 10, 11, 12.
Nativity, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30.	KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 11:30.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.	PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6, 9, 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 (Salthaven), 7:30, 9.	
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 (Spanish).	
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.	
Holy Redeemer, 7, 10.	
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, 11:30, 12:30.	
St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 6 p.m. (Spanish).	
St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m.; Dade County Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12.	
Ss. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and (Spanish) 12:55.	
St. Timothy, (SW Senior High School), 8, 9:30, 11.	
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m.	
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.	
St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.	
St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.	
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.	
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.	
MOORE HAVEN: (Women's Club), 10.	
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.	
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica (Carol City Junior High), 8, 10.	
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.	
St. James, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.	
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.	

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# Deaths in Diocese

## Ralph G. Terbille

LAKE PARK — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Riviera Beach, for Ralph Terbille, 53, of 311 Flagler St. Surviving are his wife, Justine; two sisters; and six nieces.

## Mrs. Frances D. Mertz

LAKE WORTH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church for Mrs. Frances Dolores Mertz, 53, of 1417 S. H St., a native of Philadelphia.

She came to Palm Beach County 10 years ago from Merrifield, Va., and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Miss Clementine E. Dell, Mrs. Miss Deacon, and Sister Marie Rita of the Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

## Mary B. Monahan

PALM BEACH — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Juliana Church for Mrs. Mary B. Monahan, 73, of 238 Edmor Rd. She came here 10 years ago from New York, where she taught mental-retarded children. She also assisted at the Florence Crittenden Home for the aged, and the St. Francis Health Center at St. Clare Hospital in Detroit, N. J. She is survived by her husband, James J.

## Leslie Van Kessel

HIALEAH — Mass of the Angels was offered in St. John the Apostle Church for Leslie C. Van Kessel, 44, of 433 E. 15th St. Survivors are her sister, Mildred; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark; and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kessel. Carl F. Slade Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

## Franchi de Alfaro

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Michael Church for Luciano Franchi de Alfaro, 89, of 238 SW 15th Ave. Survivors include his wife, Emilia; two sons, Emilio and Luciano; and two daughters, Miss Rosa Franchi de Alfaro and Mrs. William M. Schart. Josberger Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

## Margaret D. Smith

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Margaret D. Smith, 77, of 2131 SW 15th St., who came here 31 years from Cincinnati. Surviving are a son, Richard; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Ingersoll; a sister, Mrs. Julia Doyle; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Abern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Dorothy Visingardi

Requiem Mass was offered in Visitation Church for Mrs. Dorothy M. Visingardi, 26, of 1341 NW 17th Ter. Surviving are her husband, Joseph; a son, Kevin; two daughters, Melody and Tina; her father, Nelson Walker; and a brother, Elgin Walker. Edward F. McHale and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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## Pedro Aragon

Requiem Mass was celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Pedro Aragon, 58, of 1853 SW 4th St. Surviving locally is his wife, Estrella.

## David G. Lubben

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for David G. Lubben, 51, of 460 NE 25th St. He came here six years ago from Puerto Rico. A native of Chicago, he is survived by two daughters.

## Edna Mae Bloxton

Mass of Requiem was offered in Alexandria, Va. for Mrs. Edna Mae Bloxton, 74, of 4798 NE Second Ave. She came here four years ago from Virginia, and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Catherine Rupp. Burial was in Virginia with Edward F. McHale and Sons Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

## Herbert Caton, Jr.

Mass of Requiem was offered in Blessed Trinity Church for Herbert H. Caton, Jr., 6, of 345 LaVista Dr., Miami Springs.

He came here 16 years ago from Dewey, Cal. Surviving are his wife, Yolanda; two sons, Robert and James; and his mother, Mrs. Erma Caton.

## Jose S. Bertran

Requiem Mass was celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Jose S. Bertran, 46, of 241 NE First Ave. Local survivors are his wife, Flora; a son, Jorge; and six grandchildren. Josberger Funeral Home had charge of arrangements, with burial in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

## Elmer Henry Reno

LAKE WORTH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church for Elmer Henry Reno, 53, of 1226 N. E. St.

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Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Susan E. Demling, 59, of 1301 NW 1st St., who came here 12 years ago from New York.

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