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USE REASON, NOT ARMS, RULERS TOLD

Pope's Plea For World Peace: 'All Is Lost By War'

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope John XXIII while warning of the havoc and destruction that would come from war asserted that "it is by the power of sound reason, not by force of arms, that justice makes its way."

world the Pope declared:

"We call upon the rulers of nations to face squarely the tremendous responsibilities they bear before the tribunal of history, and what is more before the judgment seat of God, and We entreat

them not to fall victims to false and deceiving provocations.

"It is truly upon wise men that the issue depends: that force shall not prevail, but right, through free and sincere negotiations that truth and justice shall be vindicated by

safeguarding the essential liberties and the insuppressible values of every nation and of every human person."

VALUE OF PEACE

The Pope recalled the impassioned appeal of Pope Pius XII on August 24, 1939, just eight days before the outbreak

of World War II: "Nothing is lost with peace; all may be lost with war." Pope John rephrased it more strongly:

"Whereas everything is lost, and lost to everyone, through war, nothing will be lost through peace."

The Pope stated however that despite the increased tension in the world, he is confident that war is not imminent:

"By the mercy of God, We are persuaded that up until the

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25,000 At Mass In Stadium Pray For Cuba's Deliverance

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In the greatest public demonstration of the Faith ever witnessed in South Florida, some 25,000 Cuban refugees gathered in Miami last Friday to seek the intercession of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre for the deliverance of their homeland from communism.

As Bishop Coleman F. Carroll celebrated an evening field Mass in Miami stadium to honor the patroness of Cuba and offered the Holy Sacrifice for the Holy Father's intentions for world peace, men, women and children exiled from their fatherland by the regime of Fidel Castro laid aside their political differences to unite in prayer.

Although a light rain threatened to disrupt the ceremonies, thousands of the refugees who could not be accommodated in the stands, ringed the outfield

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Voice Photo

Living Rosary Formed by Cuban Refugees Highlighted Outdoor Mass Attended by 25,000 Exiles in Miami Stadium

Building Of Major Seminary To Start At Boynton Beach

Symbolizing the miraculous growth of vocations to the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami, work will be started this month in the construction of a new major seminary at Boynton Beach, in Palm Beach County. It will be the first major seminary in the southeast United States.

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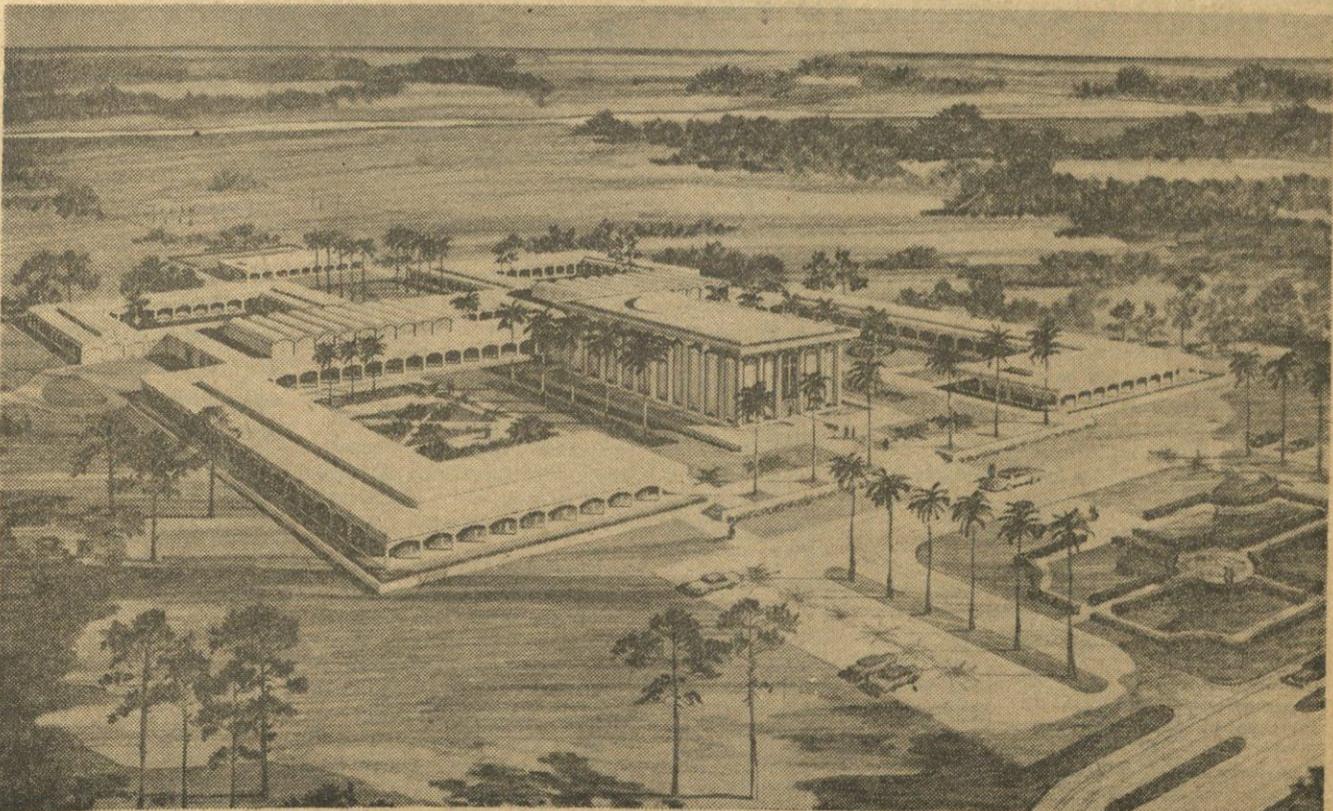
The new seminary will be completed within a year and will be opened in September of 1962. At that time it will provide complete facilities for 150 young men taking their advanced studies for the priesthood.

ENTIRE COURSE

Thus it will be possible for young men aspiring to be priests in the Diocese of Miami to complete their entire course of studies leading to their ordination without leaving South Florida. They will have four years of high school work and two years of college at St. John Vianney Seminary and then move on to the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul for their six years of preparation, consisting of two years of philosophy and four years of theology.

Final plans for the major seminary, including complete

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MAJOR SEMINARY of St. Vincent de Paul to be built at Boynton Beach, Palm Beach County, by Vincentian Fathers. Ground will be broken in October and construction will be completed by September, 1962. First major seminary in southeastern U. S.

will center around large chapel building and will include wings for faculty and theology and philosophy students; classroom building, library, auditorium, refectory and recreation areas. Seminarians of the Miami Diocese will complete studies here.

Miami Diocese Joins In Prayer

In response to the Holy Father's request, the faithful of the Diocese of Miami joined last Sunday with Catholics throughout the world in praying for peace.

Peace Pleas By 4 Other Popes

ROME (NC) — The message of Pope John XXIII appealing for world peace echoes in many respects the pleas for peace made by four previous popes.

The similarity is particularly evident in the stress laid on the primacy of Christian principles, prayer and sound reasoning as deterrents to war.

"We call upon the rulers of nations to face squarely the tremendous responsibilities they bear before the tribunal of history," he stated, "and what is more before the judgement seat of God, and We entreat them not to fall victims to false and deceiving provocations."

SIMILAR PLEA MADE

"It is truly upon wise men," he said, "that the issue depends: that force shall not prevail, but right, through free and sincere negotiations that truth and justice shall be vindicated by safeguarding the essential liberties and the in-suppressible values of every nation and of every human person."

Pope Pius XII made a similar plea in a radio message on August 24, 1939, a few days before Germany declared war on Poland.

"It is by force of reason, and not by force of arms," he stated, "that justice makes progress . . . Statesmanship emancipated from morality betrays those very ones who would have it so. The danger is imminent, but there is yet time. Nothing is lost with peace, all may be lost with war."

MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING

"Let men return to mutual understanding. Let them begin with negotiations anew, conferring with good will and with respect for reciprocal rights . . . They will feel a sense of greatness in the true sense of the word if, by silencing the voices of passion . . . and by leaving

to reason its rightful rule, they will have spared the blood of their fellow men and saved their countries from ruin."

In a papal bull dated May 29, 1924, Pope Pius XI urged that "the immoderate and unjust desires of the nations be curbed according to the precepts of the Gospel, and that men reunite themselves in divine charity."

"Never," he said, "can this habit of brotherly love among the peoples be restored, never can there be lasting peace, unless that charity — too long extinguished, indeed entirely forgotten, as a result of the last war — be once more taken to heart by the peoples and taken as inspiration by governments."

Pope Benedict XV in his encyclical on Peace and Christian Reconciliation dated May 23, 1920 lauded the reign of peace after World War I.

However, he also said: "But this joy of Our paternal heart is disturbed by many bitter anxieties, for if in most places peace is in some sort established and treaties are signed, the germs of former enmities remain; and you well know . . . that there can be no stable peace or lasting treaties, though made after long and difficult negotiations and duly signed, unless there be a return of mutual charity to appease hate and banish enmity."

Pope Pius X said in a message to Catholics of the world at the outbreak of World War I:

"While nearly all Europe is being dragged into the whirlpool of a most deadly war . . . We, too, cannot but be anxious and feel Our soul rent by the most bitter grief for the safety and for the lives of so many citizens, and so many peoples for whose welfare We are supremely solicitous. . .

"Therefore, We do exhort the Catholics of the whole world to turn . . . to His throne of grace and mercy, and let the clergy lead the way . . . by appointing special prayers in their respective parishes . . . that God may be moved to pity and may remove as soon as possible the disastrous torch of war and inspire the supreme rulers of the nations with thoughts of peace and not of affliction."

USE REASON NOT ARMS, LEADERS TOLD

Pope John Appeals For Peace

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present time there is no serious threat of either immediate or remote war."

He went on to explain that "We mean nothing more than to take still another opportunity of appealing with confidence to the serene and sure wisdom of all men who guide the nations of the world." What the world has been witnessing recently, he said, is merely the appearance — but "the too irresponsible and tragically deplorable appearance" — of the threat of war.

But he said since the threat does appear, he felt impelled to address his peace appeal to all the peoples of the world. "It is quite natural," he said, "that We should make Our own the anxious solicitude of Our predecessors

and present it as a sacred warning to all Our (Catholic) children, as We feel it Our right and Our duty to call them, to all who believe in God and his Christ and even to unbelievers, since all men belong to God and to Christ by right of origin and of redemption."

Pope John made his plea following a special Mass he offered for peace in the audience hall of his summer villa here. His address, given in Italian, was broadcast over Vatican Radio and the Italian

radio and television networks. Translations were given virtually by the French, Belgian, Irish, Spanish, Dutch, German, Austrian, Swiss and Canadian networks, and were beamed eastward by Radio Free Europe.

ASSEMBLIES OF PEACE

For peace to prevail, the Pope told the world, "We must open our hearts and empty them of the malice with which at times the spirit of error and evil seeks to infect them, and thus purified, we must lift them up confident of receiving heaven's blessings as also prosperity in the things of earth."

Equality Of Man, Woman Discussed In Papal Talk

CASTELGANDOLOFO (NC) — Pope John XXIII told thousands of pilgrims here that equality of rights of men and women does not mean that both sexes should have equal functions.

The Pontiff addressed his words especially to a group of persons participating in a study course on the place of women in the professional world.

Pope John stated that "the dynamic rhythm of technical and social evolution of the past 50 years has had the effect of taking woman outside the home and placing her in direct contact with public life."

The Pope said a woman's profession "may not prescind from the incontestable characteristics with which the Creator has stamped her."

He said that to fail to distinguish this "diversity between the respective functions of men and women, as well as their necessary complementarity, would be to go against nature and would result in debasing woman and destroying the true foundation of her dignity."

Secondly, the Pope warned

that one should never lose sight of the material nature of women. In giving work to a woman, he said, "It is necessary that she finds in the exercise of her profession a means for developing ever further a maternal spirit."

He said women best employ their natural talents in such fields as teaching and social welfare and in the religious and apostolic spheres, "thus transforming their occupations into many forms of spiritual motherhood."

Last, the Pope asserted that "it is always necessary to bear well in mind the particular needs of the family, which constitutes for woman the main center of her activities and in which her presence is indispensable."

Pope John said that, unfortunately, women often must leave their homes to help earn money. He urged that workers be paid sufficient wages so that wives and mothers may again be permitted to fill their proper places in their homes.

The Pope asserted that Catholic women must take part in the development of the social and civil life of today.



POPE JOHN XXIII Issues New Appeal For World Peace

Brazil's Courting Of Reds Cited As Cause Of Turnover

RIO DE JANEIRO (NC) — Mounting opposition to apparent coddling of communists at home and overtures to Red regimes abroad lay behind the resignation of Brazil's former President Janio Quadros in August.

Immediate cause of the ex-President's withdrawal from office was a public charge that he was seeking dictatorial powers.

Although Quadros declared he was against communism, Brazil's Bishops warned against Red infiltration following his inauguration in January.

The accusation came the night before Quadros resigned.

It came from Gov. Carlos Lacerda of Guanabara State, who helped bring Quadros to the presidency. Lacerda declared in a radio-television broadcast that Quadros was preparing a "coup" that would soon clear the way for communist infiltration.

Lacerda said Quadros' minister of justice, Pedroso D'Horta, approached him to win his support and cooperation in the plan. The governor, alarmed, flew to the new capital at Brasilia to confront Quadros. The president, said Lacerda, refused to comment except to say that he would speak of the matter with him within 45 days.

Quadros' resignation occurred seven years to the day after Getulio Vargas resigned from the presidency of Brazil and committed suicide. Observers recalled that Lacerda was the

man behind the fall of Vargas. It was further reported Quadros resigned rather than see a congressional investigation of charges that his finance minister, Clemente Mariani, was plotting to give him dictatorial powers.

Public concern over Quadros' ambiguous foreign policy mounted prior to his resignation. He had started negotiations for the diplomatic recognition of Soviet Russia. He called the Cuban revolution Fidel Castro "lovely." He set machinery in motion to bring Brazil and Red China to trade pacts.

He had invited Yugoslav Red dictator, Josip Broz Tito to Brazil. He had invited technicians from communist Hungary to drill artesian wells in the hunger-racked north of Brazil, a region ripe for agitation.

To crown all he had personally bestowed Brazil's highest honor on the Marxist finance organizer of Cuba's revolutionary regime, Ernesto "Che" Guevara.

Che Guevara's mother, a communist agitator, Celia Guevara, was allowed back into Brazil despite having provoked student disorders in Recife.

Stamps Honor St. Peter

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The State of Vatican City will issue a series of postage stamps to commemorate the 15th anniversary of the death of St. Peter.

Mass In New Dade Jail Chapel

Time spent in prison can be turned to good advantage for a spiritual retreat. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told inmates of Dade County Jail last Sunday.

The Bishop spoke to some men and women prisoners after he offered the Holy sacrifice of the Mass for the first time in the new chapel of the recently completed jail at 1321 NW 13th St.

Father Neil J. Flemming and Father Joseph Sweeney, S. J., pastor, Gesu parish, were chaplains to Bishop Carroll. Servers were Michael O'Neil and Edward J. Lauth, Miami Serra club members.

URGED TO PRAY

You have opportunities to pray completely for the graces that you need," Bishop Carroll told inmates. "Pray that almighty God will give you the graces and strength which you need so that when you leave here you can make a positive, definite contribution to society and be pleasing in the eyes of God."

Bishop Carroll, who early in his priesthood was responsible for the spiritual care of Catholic prisoners for a period of eight years at a Pittsburgh jail, reiterated the concern which the Church has for the physical and spiritual rehabilitation of those who have "offended God and also society."

He told the congregation which included about 60 visitors, that the first Mass had been offered in thanksgiving for the facilities which have been provided in the chapel and for the penitents that those imprisoned in the jail will receive the strength and graces which they need.

THE FIRST PRISONER

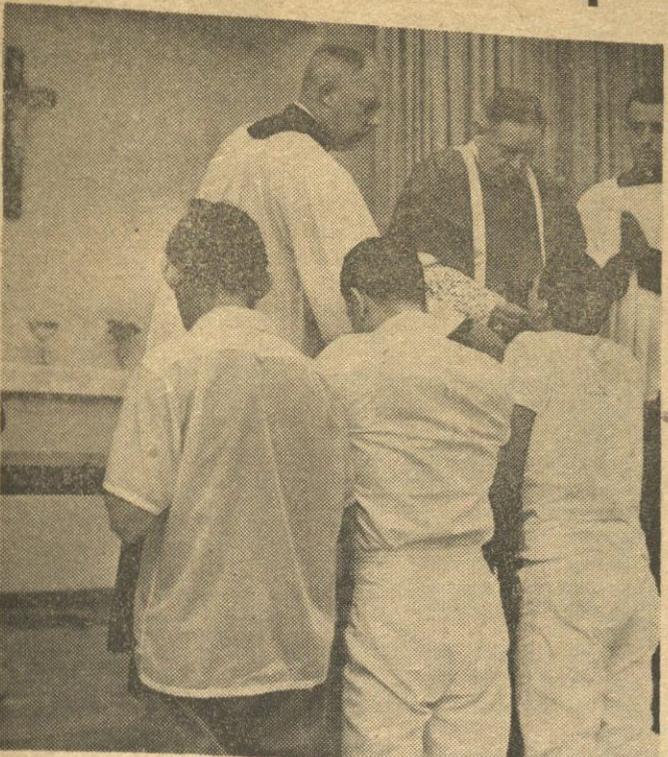
In his sermon during the Mass at which prisoners received Holy Communion, Msgr. William Barry, P. A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, reminded the congregation that Christ was the first prisoner. All of us are prisoners in this Valley of Tears and each one of us must make amends to Almighty God during our lives." He urged those present to "keep in mind our obligation to serve the great Prisoner who gave us life for our salvation."

St. Mary Cathedral Choir under the direction of Clayton

New Jail Chapel Given Vestments

Four sets of vestments designed by women from South Florida parishes have been donated to the new chapel in the Dade County Jail.

The vestments were made under the direction of Sister M. Malia, O.P., at Barry College. Mrs. A. L. Bernero, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah; Mrs. Joseph Meiman and Mrs. Michael Pivarnik, St. Luke parish, Lake Worth; Mrs. Charles Durden, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah; Mrs. Amelia Minick, St. James parish, North Miami and Mrs. Bernice Cole and Mrs. Evelyn Addi, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs.



MALE PRISONERS at the Dade County Jail receive Holy Communion from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during the first Mass celebrated in the new jail chapel. At right is Father Neil J. Flemming and at left is Father Joseph Sweeney, S.J.



Brenneman, diocesan organist, sang during the Mass. Father Harvey W. Rockwood, S. J., assistant pastor, Gesu

PRISONERS at Dade County Jail are provided with Sunday Mass and the services of a priest when needed. Confessions are also heard regularly.



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SOME 30 Catholic men and women prisoners assisted at the first Mass in the new chapel last Sunday as did County police officials and of-

ficers. The congregation is shown as they listened to Msgr. William Barry, P.A., who preached the sermon during the Mass.

parish, who has been serving as chaplain at the jail, was present.

Following the Mass, Bishop Carroll, priests and laymen were the guests of Sheriff Thomas Kelly for breakfast.

The new chapel, which also has furnishings for Protestant and Jewish services, is believed to be the only jail chapel in the country with built-in confessional booths.

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English Shrine Uncovered
 LONDON (NC) — Excavators have laid bare the exact site of the great English national shrine of Our Lady at Walsingham which was obliterated during the Reformation.
 Archeologists unearthed the outline of the little wooden shrine founded 900 years ago. It lay barely a foot beneath the lawn trodden by thousands of pilgrims in recent years.

Vatican To Send Observers To World Protestant Parley

VATICAN CITY (NC) — For the first time in history the Church will send official observers to a meeting of the non-Catholic World Council of Churches.

Five Catholics have been named to attend the New Delhi, India, general assembly of the council Nov. 18 to Dec. 6. They were picked by the Vatican's Preparatory Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. A U. S. priest and a Dutch layman are included.

Although Catholic priests and laymen have attended meetings of the World Council of Churches, the appointment of observers by a central Church office in Rome marks a departure from the former "private" representation of the Church at such non-Catholic meetings.

Word of the appointments was confirmed here by the Vatican secretariat, which was established last year by Pope John XXIII to keep non-Catholics informed on the work of the forthcoming Second Vatican Council. The news was first given out at the World Council's Geneva, Switzerland, headquarters by Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, the secretary general.

The observers are: Father Edward J. Duff, S.J., of St. Louis, Mo., Jan Groot of the Netherlands, Father M. J. Le Guillou, O.P., of France, and two priests from India whose names will be announced later. The latter were picked because of the assembly site at New Delhi.

A secretariat spokesman said the appointments were made because the results of the World Council assembly sessions could be of interest to the various commissions reading the Vatican Council. He stressed that the Catholic observers would stay on the sidelines and "not be entitled to speak or to vote," thus following the assembly's rules.



POWDERED MILK is given to a citizen of Baguio City, Philippines, by Belgian Father Cirilo Calogne, C.I.C.M. (left) at a distribution center of Catholic Relief Services, NCWC. One of the main ideas of President Kennedy's foreign aid program is government and voluntary agencies cooperate in relief work. powdered milk is consigned to various relief agencies by International Cooperation Administration which pays the shipping costs.

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German Cardinal Pays Visit To Protestant Church Head

BERLIN (NC) — Julius Cardinal Doepfner paid a personal call on the head of Germany's biggest Protestant church organization to demonstrate his "fraternal sympathy" for Protestants suffering because of the sealing of the Berlin border.

Cardinal Doepfner, former Bishop of Berlin who recently assumed his new post as Archbishop of Munich, visited the Rev. Kurt Scharf, who has succeeded Lutheran Bishop Otto Dibelius of Berlin as chairman of the Council of the Evangelical Church. A resident of East Berlin, Pastor Scharf was barred from returning home by the communist rulers. He was allowed out of East Berlin the previous day for the first time since the Soviet sector border was walled up.

But following his visit to his family in West Berlin, the Reds

blocked his reentry, charging that he headed an "illegal" group unfriendly to peace.

The Cardinal promised Pastor Scharf that he would include his Protestant brothers in his prayers. He added:

"In our constantly increasing afflictions, the Lord again and again demands our faithfulness, and leads together all those who love His Name amidst the darkness of an inhuman atheism."

Pope Calls Church Friend of Science

CASTELGANDOLFO (N) — The Pope has told an international assembly of scientists that science can always count on the support of the Church.

Pope John XXIII told participants in the 10th International Congress of Rheumatology that like Christ, the Church has always considered the cure of the sick a direct part of its ministerial charity.

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Trujillos Successors Warned On Brutality

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (NC) — A warning that harsh repressive measures may lead to revolt in this troubled Caribbean land has been addressed to the successor of slain dictator Rafael Trujillo by the country's Bishops.

In their joint letter to President Joaquin Balager, the prelates mentioned that brutality by the authorities, in some cases involving death, would defeat the moves toward a stable government.

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Buses Provided After Threat To Close 3 Parish Schools

COVINGTON, Ky. (NC) — A determined stand to close down three parochial schools in Boone County and send their 700 students into overcrowded public schools led county officials to authorize bus transportation for parochial school students at county expense.

Bishop Richard H. Ackerman, C.S.Sp., ordered pastors of the three parochial schools to keep the schools closed until the county provided bus transportation for the students.

The pastors already had informed their parishioners to enroll their children in the county public schools after county officials had announced bus rides at county expense will not be provided for the parochial school children.

The matter was referred to the Boone County Fiscal Court. After a lengthy session the court agreed that the county should provide bus service for the parochial students for the first school term which begins until January.

The Fiscal Court also decided the issue should be brought before the county in the November election through a referendum on whether the county would continue to provide transportation for parochial school students.

Ministers Make Four-Day Retreat

COVINGTON, Ky. (NC) — The first retreat for Protestant clergymen was held at Marydale Retreat House here.

Protestant clergymen from Ohio, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Texas, North Carolina, Indiana, Kansas, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Missouri and New York, attended a number of conferences, seminars and table discussions.

Bishop John J. Wright of Covington, episcopal advisor of the National Catholic Laymen's Movement, conducted the retreat. The project was announced last April at a meeting of the board of directors of the movement. Its aim is to encourage better understanding of Catholic closed retreats among Christian clergymen.

Bishop Richard H. Ackerman, C.S.Sp., of Covington, offered the use of Marydale Retreat House and the retreat was scheduled for Sept. 12 to 14.

Pittsburgh Schools Peak Enrollment

PITTSBURGH (NC) — The enrollment of Pittsburgh has a record 132,000 enrolled in its grade schools and 57 high schools. Five new grade schools and two new high schools open this term.

Superintendent John B. McDowell, diocesan school superintendent, announced that the ungraded program of teaching has been extended to half of the elementary schools and will gradually include them all. Under this program students are advanced according to their ability to learn rather than by age.

Around the NATION

Private Schools Granted Nurses' Services In Pa.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (NC) — Nursing services for parochial school children have been voted by the Pennsylvania General Assembly.

The House of Representatives, by a vote of 152 to 42, completed legislative action necessary to make lawful a vital part of the state's school health program which had been denied to 500,000 parochial school children.

The legislative path was beset with difficulties from the introduction of the nursing services bills last spring until the moment before final passage when Rep. James S. Bowman of Dauphin County rose to move that the proposal be tabled.

Previously, the legislation had been twice voted down in the Senate Committee on Education and once voted down in the House Committee on Appropriations.

Down to the final vote, it was under attack as violating constitutional provisions relating to separation of church and state.

The measure, whose passage had been sought by the Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committee, received endorsement from the American Civil Liberties Union, the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO and the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Philadelphia.

The new law, which had been passed earlier by the Senate 49-1, amends the existing School Health Services Act to state that "every child of school age shall be provided with school nurse services."

A ceiling cost of \$3.50 multiplied by the number of children enrolled in a school is given.



FOUNDER of the Russian Center at Fordham University in New York, Father Feodor Wilcock, S.J., has returned to the U.S. after five years in Brazil where he was in charge of Russian Catholic activities in Sao Paulo.

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Diocesan Plan Eases Public School Problem

SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. (NC) — The impact that construction of a new Catholic school can have on a community was demonstrated here when this municipality called off a referendum on public school construction.

The action was taken after the Archdiocese of Newark had been given permission to build a regional high school for 1,500 students. A September, 1962, opening is planned. About 600 of the students are expected to come from Scotch Plains and nearby Fanwood.

The referendum which was called off was designed to provide a new public junior high school and establish a school region with Fanwood. The referendum had been scheduled for September 28.

"In view of this anticipated relief of our school enrollment problem," a spokesman for the board of education said, "we felt it wise to discontinue plans for the referendum and refer the matter of school expansion back to the Board of Education for additional study in light of these developments."

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FLAGLER 2ND AVENUE

Pope's Peace Appeal Gives Frightened World Courage

Sunday afternoon two men gave widely quoted addresses on peace. In Castelgandolfo, Pope John XXIII in an unusual radio and television talk called upon the rulers of nations to understand their responsibilities regarding "the life and death" of millions of people involved in a nuclear war. Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow stated that Western leaders should listen to the "voice of reason" and not force Russia into war.

The Pope called attention to the frightful destruction to be expected with the use of new deadly weapons and urged world wide prayers that the "minds and wills" of leaders would be influenced to work for peace. Khrushchev in one breath stated that "hopeful signs have appeared," and in the next breathed threats of extermination by declaring that a nuclear war would utterly destroy England, France and other countries.

It would be difficult, if not impossible, to find two men more completely unlike each other in objectives, manner, methods and sense of responsibility than Pope John and Chairman Khrushchev. And yet they have common areas of comparison.

Each is a world leader; each exerts a profound influence on hundreds of millions of people. The one is widely accepted as a representative of God on earth and is concerned primarily with helping all men fulfill their eternal destiny as sons of God. The other is just as widely accepted as symbolizing the satanic forces of evil on earth and is primarily concerned with destroying man's faith in God and in deceiving him into making his heaven on earth.

Help Your Future Priests

In his letter to the priests, religious and laity of the diocese last week, our Most Reverend Bishop referred to the steady increase in vocations and to the happy necessity in the past two years of providing four buildings to house and train our seminarians. A year ago when the college building was completed, it was thought that this large structure would be capable of housing increasing numbers for some years to come.

However, we are happy to say, this estimate was wrong. St. John Vianney reached capacity this year, much sooner than expected, as three seminarians were surprised to find out when they were temporarily assigned to beds in the infirmary. In view of this, Bishop Carroll stated, "This blessing can be attributed to the prayers, the zeal, the efforts and the generosity of the priests and the faithful."

In this issue of The Voice, even greater reason to be grateful to God is found in the announcement of plans being completed by the Vincentian Fathers for the construction of the major seminary at Boynton Beach. This means that in an unusually short period of time, students for the priesthood will have available within their own diocese the full 12 years of minor and major seminary training. How richly indeed has God blessed the Diocese of Miami!

Just as the prayers and sacrifices of our people have given us the full house of seminarians, so Bishop Carroll pointed out has their "magnificent generosity" made it possible to maintain this highly specialized and expensive training program for our students for the priesthood.

We have every reason, therefore, to be confident that the appeal for funds this Sunday to continue this most important work will be answered by all our people with their accustomed generosity. It seems that a majority of our people already realize there is no more worthy cause than that of helping to educate our students for the priesthood.

Cubans And Our Lady

There is a striking contrast to be found between the two religious observances planned by Cuban Catholics last week on the Feast of Our Lady's Birthday, which is also the patronal Feast of Cuba.

On Friday evening, the largest crowd in the history of Miami stadium united with Bishop Carroll in offering the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass under the stars for the Holy Father's intention for peace. In Havana on the same Feast day, police and militia used bullets and clubs to turn back a huge crowd of angry Cuban Catholics fighting their way to the presidential palace to protest the communist government ban on their ancient custom of holding a procession in honor of Our Lady of Charity.

In Miami the inspiring service was a unique and memorable event, carried out with deepest reverence and faith, and with unusual orderliness for a large crowd. In Havana, according to newspapers, the aroused, determined Cubans served notice by this major act of defiance that they will not stand for the government's interference with their religious rights.

We have to commend those dedicated Cubans in both Havana and Miami for loyalty to their faith and convictions.



SUM AND SUBSTANCE

U.S. Can't Afford To Yield To Reds' Atomic Blackmail

BY FR. JOHN B. SHEERIN

Khrushchev's announcement of resumption of nuclear tests may mean he has capitulated to the Red Chinese. They have been telling him that his policy of co-existence with the West is futile and that an all-out war is inevitable, and the sooner the better.



This interpretation of Khrushchev's world-shaking announcement has a superficial plausibility, especially in view of the fact that the Red Chinese themselves are anxious to start some test explosions.

Khrushchev himself, however, has said that he aimed his threat at the Allies in order to get them to sit down with him in negotiations over Berlin and West Germany. In an interview with some leftwing British Parliament members at Yalta on September 1st, Khrushchev admitted that he realized that the announcement would "shock" the world or at least "cause alarm."

DEADLY EARNEST

But he claimed it was necessary in order to force the Allies into negotiations. "... I have had enough. I am going to do something about it. We are not going to go on with the present situation." Sir Leslie Plummer, one of the British visitors, described Khrushchev as "in deadly earnest."

Khrushchev's explanation is, of course, poppycock. President Kennedy and Dean Rusk had already declared their readiness to enter into negotiations over Berlin. They had even discussed with their Allies the question of the timing

and of the approach to the Soviets in this matter of East-West talks.

So there was no question of the West's willingness to talk over the Berlin problem. Actually, what Khrushchev really meant was that he felt some saber-rattling and talk about a 100-megaton bomb were necessary to force the Allies to their knees and to the making of generous concessions. In his language, "negotiations" should be translated "concessions."

The general feeling among American experts seems to be that Khrushchev made his threat in order to exert influence on the 24 leaders of non-aligned countries who were meeting at Belgrade. He timed his announcement so that it would strike like a bombshell at the very beginning of the Belgrade meeting. He counted on trading in on the feeling common among some non-aligned nations that it is "better to be Red than dead."

PRESSURE ON ALLIES

He undoubtedly reasoned that if these leaders were sufficiently intimidated, they would exert pressure on the Allies to prevent a global war by making concessions to the Soviets on Berlin. As Arthur Dean, delegate to the Geneva nuclear ban talks, said about Khrushchev's strategy: "It was coldly calculated in the belief that someone there would beg the Soviets not to test if the United States would agree not to stand firm on its commitment in West Berlin."

There will be negotiations but the United States cannot make any real concessions. Here we have a case parallel to the old case of an irresistible force meeting an immovable object.

What Is The Government's Role In Social Progress?

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The teaching of Pope John XXIII's new social encyclical, Mater et Magistra, on the subject of "socialization" was discussed in the last release of this column. Closely related to this topic is the role of government in economic life.



Msgr. Higgins

In discussing the latter subject, the new encyclical affirms, in the first place, that "the economic order is the creation of the personal initiative of private citizens themselves working either individually or in association with each other in various ways for the prosecution of common interests."

The encyclical adds, however, in the very next sentence that "the public authorities must not remain inactive, if they are to promote in a proper way the productive development in behalf of social progress for the benefit of all the citizens."

"MULTIFORM ACTION"

The Holy Father goes on to say that with the continuing development of scientific knowledge and productive technology, public authorities more or less inevitably "feel the need not only to exercise in the field of economics a multiform action, at once more vast, more profound, more organic, but also it is required for this same end, that they give themselves suitable structures, tasks, means and methods."

The Holy Father does not deny this growing tendency, but he does insist that governmental action in the economic order must be exercised so as to protect the essential personal rights of individuals and the rights of the family.

"For the rest," he concludes, "historic evolution itself puts

into relief ever more clearly that there cannot be a well-ordered and fruitful social order without the support in the economic field both of the individual citizen and of the public authorities; a working together in the proportions corresponding to the needs of the common good in the changing situations and vicissitudes of human life.

VERY TIMELY

The encyclical's forward-looking treatment of the role of government is indeed very timely. Some commentators are urging desperately to water down. This, it seems to me, would be a mistake to concentrate so heavily on the encyclical's support of government action as to ignore the Pope's repeated emphasis on the prime role of voluntary organization in promoting the general economic welfare with the assistance of government and under general supervision but free from its stifling control.

The Holy Father is at pains

to say that he considers necessary "that the intermediary bodies and the numerous social enterprises, which above all socialization tends to find its expression and its activity, enjoy an effective autonomy in regard to the public authorities and pursue their own specific interests in loyal collaboration between themselves, subordinately, however, to the commands of the common good."

In summary, while the public authorities "must not remain inactive," it is not their function to replace the free initiative of individuals and voluntary groups but rather to "direct, stimulate, coordinate, support, and integrate" the activities of individuals and groups in the interest of the common good.

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TRUTH OF THE MATTER

parently is going to be that marvelous society on earth which men and women agree to follow the precepts of good taste laid down by Emily Post in past years and the directions towards warm fellowship outlined long ago by Dale Carnegie.

Thus the love of God becomes merely a phrase to be used mainly when one impatiently attempts to get another to see things his way. The love of neighbor, on the other hand, is the cure-all of society's ills.

TWO DEBTS TO PAY

We believe, by contrast, that man has two debts to pay - one to God, the other to man. Christ is the authority for this. When asked which was the 'great commandment,' He answered, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart and with thy whole soul and with thy whole mind . . . This is the greatest and the first commandment."

So necessary is the fulfillment of this duty to God that whoever ignores it, no matter what good he may otherwise have done, destroys the first purpose of his life.

Why? Because in the familiar words of the penny catechism, "God made me to know, love and serve Him in this world and to be happy with Him in the next."

The humanitarian who is knocking himself out for the love of neighbor is doing a noble thing, no doubt about it. But if he never gives a thought to the love of God, which is his primary duty in life, he is missing the boat entirely.

FRIGHTENING TENDENCY

There is no future, no prog-

ress in serving man while ignoring God. Man is made for God, for God alone. Not for society. Not even for his family. He attains the goal of his existence only when he is united face to face with his Creator. And the one condition, the indispensable condition, of this union in eternity is that man now live and die in the love of God.

There is a frightening tendency nowadays to exclude God from religious thinking. So common is it that even those who have no sympathy for the streamlined doctrines actually reflect the viewpoints of modern religions.

Take the matter of sin. How many Christian now think of sin always in relation to one's

neighbor and never in relation to God. And because they have not murdered or stolen large sums, they deny they have any sins. They list their virtues by claiming they give to the poor and to the United Fund, strive for peace and vote conscientiously. Nowhere in their accounting is there a mention of sin as something against God, an admission of disobedience to the law of God.

The modern cults help man forget that even the sin of murder is sin first of all because it offends against the will of God, not because it deprives a human being of his life.

The love of neighbor is a most important commandment. But it is not important enough or strong enough to hold together the space age religions which either outlaw God or relegate Him to second place.



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"The game was called because of broken glass!"

Laying Foundations For Peace Of Mind

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

There are two areas especially where lack of conviction imperils our peace of mind. The first is when you lack conviction concerning God's personal love and interest in you; and the second is when you fail to believe that He effectively wills your happiness. For everything that Father Kilian will ever happen to you proceeds from the infinite power and wisdom of God and is directed to your happiness.



Do you believe those basic truths? If you don't, you'll never enjoy true peace until you do. For the peace that this world cannot give — the peace that surpasses all understanding — only comes when you begin to cooperate with God's loving will. This kind of generous abandonment to His Will is practically impossible without these two basic convictions.

One of our biggest troubles in life is that we really don't know what is good for us. And what is worse, we are sure that we do! We make up our own plans for life and for happiness and then we pray to God to stamp His approval on our self-written formula for happiness. He is consulted after the project has been laid out, and then asked to guarantee its success!

PLANS DRAWN UP

Obviously, this is wisdom gone haywire! The reverse should be true, for God has already drawn up the plans for our life. He now awaits our help in their accomplishment. And be sure of this . . . He knows what He is doing and you can't improve on His plans. Knowing the deepest desires of your hu-

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man heart, He alone can lead to their perfect fulfillment.

At times, it does seem hard to believe that God knows what He is doing in His handling of our lives. When we suffer from the malice of others . . . or loved ones fashion a cross of intense pain or sorrow . . . or when the burden of fear or anxiety seem overwhelming, it takes a great faith to accept His design as a loving one. But He does know what He is doing and He is in control of the situation.

There's not sufficient room here to explain in detail how each must cooperate with God's plan of life as revealed in the daily course of events, but let us say that God doesn't want us to act like robots. By abandonment we mean not only a cheerful submission to what is demanded of us, not only a joyful embracing of His will, but also an intelligent, determined and generous performance of whatever He asks of us.

SPECIAL MESSAGE

If you're not quite sure of just what God does expect of you the principle is to make your own judgment, go ahead and act on it, and leave the rest to him. Not a few people expect God to send a special message for each little crisis in life. God usually doesn't act that way towards the creatures He endowed with intelligence and free will. Do your best and He'll handle the consequences!

If you have done your best in your responsibilities to yourself, your family, and vocation, and seemingly have failed, you must remember that the outcome is the business of God. Needless worry can be a sign of lack of con-

fidence in God. Some things in life are simply beyond your control, and these are the province of God.

A great deal of worry arises from the fact that we overestimate the importance of our own actions. Having done our best, the ultimate outcome must be left in the hands of God. Has

God left the ruling of the world in your hands? Should you worry about something that is beyond your power to control or change?

If our life is a partnership with God — and it truly is — aren't we going to rely on Him to supply for our shortcomings? And if we find ourselves lacking in many needed things, let us remember Saint Paul's words: "Our sufficiency is from God!"

How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



1. By whom were the words "Lord, I am not worthy that thou shouldst enter under my roof" spoken? — (a) St. Peter (b) The Centurion (c) St. Thomas (d) John the Baptist
2. What part of the Mass represents the entry of Christ into Jerusalem? — (a) The Collect (b) The Introit (c) The Sanctus (d) The Gradual
3. On what feast day is the Paschal candle extinguished after the Gospel? — (a) Palm Sunday (b) Easter Sunday (c) The Ascension (d) Pentecost
4. Who is called the "Children's Pope"? — (a) Pope Pius X (b) Pope Pius XII (c) Pope Leo XIII (d) Pope John XXIII
5. What event in Christ's life was doubted by St. Thomas? — (a) The walking on the water (b) The Ascension (c) The Crucifixion (d) The Resurrection
6. Who is the patron of happy death? — (a) Our Lady (b) St. Joseph (c) St. John the Beloved (d) St. Zachary
7. On the way to Jerusalem, Our Lord met a publican who had climbed a tree to see Him above the crowd. The man's name was: — (a) Zacheus (b) Lazarus (c) Dives (d) Nicodemus
8. Which of the following Sacraments was instituted at the time of the Paschal Feast? — (a) Baptism (b) Matrimony (c) Holy Eucharist (d) Confirmation

Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below. Rating: 80—Excellent; 70—Very Good; 60—Good; 50—Fair. 1 (b); 2 (c); 3 (c); 4 (a); 5 (d); 6 (b); 7 (a); 8 (c).

Strange But True

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This little 19th century altar in Staffordshire, England, was the first post-Reformation structure in that country built according to the rules of ancient ecclesiastical architecture.



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Priests, Parish Boost Burse Fund Of Diocese

In the first week of September nearly 500 dollars was received by the Burse Office. This amount is being added to Burse funds already invested, so that income will be provided annually for the training expense of seminarians.

A full Burse is 20,000 dollars. The income from that invested amount will partially supply for the annual training costs of an individual seminarian. A Burse is the sum of generous gifts ranging from a dollar to many thousands, donated by zealous priests and laity who want to aid the spiritual growth of the Diocese of Miami. Whoever helps even one candidate to the priesthood will share in every future Mass and good work which shall be his.

The first donation received this week was from a parish group and was added to Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Burse. The second donation was from the priests of the Diocese who donated to the Burse fund while they were making their annual

retreat. The third donation came from an anonymous donor.

The totals were:

Our Lady Queen of Martyrs	\$50.00
Priests' Retreat Burse	\$419.05
Anonymous	\$5.80

There are nearly 200 boys at the present time in the minor seminary, St. John Vianney, taking their high school and first two years of college study before entering the major seminary. Their goal is to serve the Diocese of Miami as future priests. You certainly can help them by your donations now.

Remember, too, that you should also leave a remembrance of the Burse Fund in your will. Whoever helps the Diocesan Burse appeal shares in the daily Masses and prayers of all the seminarians.

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NEW MAJOR SEMINARY plans are shown to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll by the Very Rev. Sylvester A. Taggart, C.M., Visitor of the Eastern Province of the Congregation of the Mission

(left) and Father John P. McGowan, C.M., first consultant. The Vincentian Fathers will start construction of the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul next month at Boynton Beach on 80-acre tract.

Major Seminary To Be Built

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architectural sketches, were finished within the past week. They were submitted to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll by the Very Rev. Sylvester A. Taggart, C.M., Visitor, and Father John P. McGowan, first consultant, who flew to Miami from the Philadelphia headquarters of the Eastern Province of the Congregation of the Missions.

All arrangements have been made to start construction quickly. Father Taggart said that Bishop Carroll will announce soon a date for the groundbreaking ceremonies early in October.

ON 80 ACRES

Architects for the seminary are the nationally famous Urbahn and Brayton Associates, of Madison Ave., New York City. Contract for construction has been awarded to John McShain, of Philadelphia, noted builder of many outstanding institutions, including the Pentagon in Washington.

The seminary will be built on a tract of 80 acres one mile east of the Sunshine State Parkway in Boynton Beach, four miles from the Atlantic Ocean. The property has a frontage of one-half mile on the Military Trail and it extends for more than a quarter-mile west.

The building will be an extensive operation centering around a large Chapel building. Included will be an administration wing with a Faculty Chapel and a Faculty Residence for priests; a residence wing for theology students; a residence wing for philosophy students; a classroom building, library and auditorium; a large refectory and kitchen; and interior recreation area for seminarians;

a gymnasium, a field house and student activity building; a swimming pool and playing fields.

PATRON OF CHARITY

The Vincentians of the Eastern Province have just completed another seminary in Albany, N. Y., for the education of priests to serve in 15 dioceses of the northeastern section of the United States. Known as the Seminary of Our Lady of the Angels, it is being opened for the present academic year.

The new Boynton Beach seminary is named for St. Vincent de Paul, one of the founders of modern-day seminaries and the patron of charity for the Universal Church.

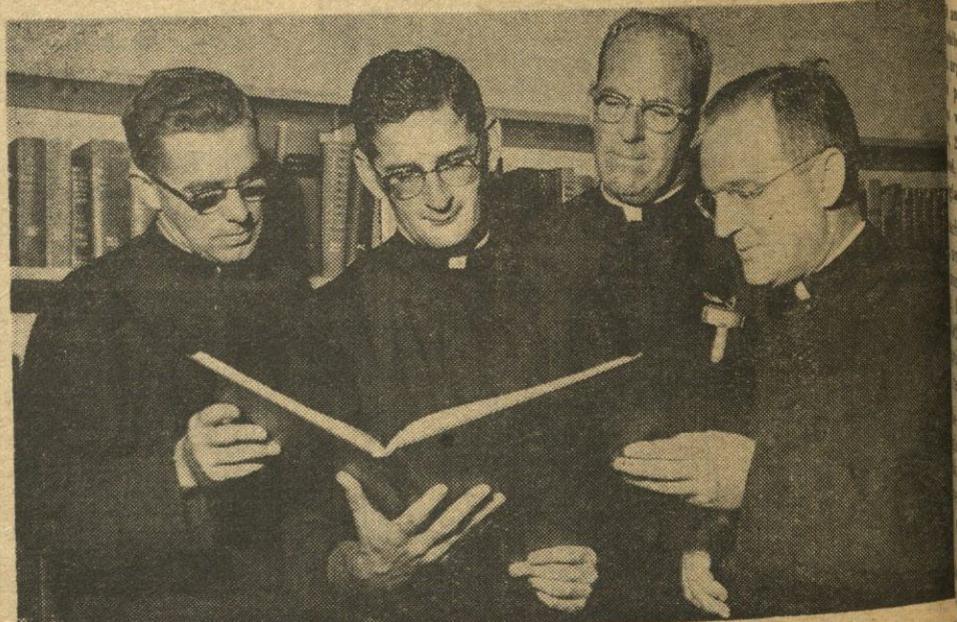
The Vincentian Fathers conduct eight major seminaries and 10 minor seminaries in various

cities throughout the United States. In addition, the congregation also directs three universities, four high schools, 12 mission houses and a house of studies at Washington, D.C.

Members also do parish work and carry on other activities, including care of the sick, aged and infirm, of prisoners, orphans and the insane in many institutions. In Panama they care for lepers.

The Vincentians also serve 13 missions in Mississippi, Missouri, Texas, Alabama, North Carolina and the Canal Zone.

Others devote themselves exclusively to promoting novenas in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, a perpetual novena established in 3,000 churches and chapels in this country and in 17 foreign countries.



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NEW FACULTY members at St. John Vianney Seminary are Father Bernard J. Reilly, C.M., Father J. Andrew Mullen, C.M., left and Father

Martin J. Peterson, C.M., extreme right, with Father John R. Young, C.M., rector of seminary where a capacity number is enrolled

Next Sunday, Sept. 17, faithful throughout the Diocese of Miami will have an opportunity to contribute toward education of young men standing for the priesthood of diocese.

The annual collection for the maintenance and operation of St. John Vianney Seminary and the board and tuition of some 90 young men enrolled in major seminaries in this country and abroad will be taken up at all Masses in churches and chapels throughout the counties of South Florida.

"Vocations to the priesthood for the Diocese of Miami have been steadily increasing," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll pointed out in a letter to the religious and laity of the diocese. "This blessing," the bishop said, "can be attributed to the prayers, the zeal, the efforts and the generosity of priests and the faithful."

TRIPLE ENROLLMENT

Since St. John Vianney Seminary first opened in September 1959, its enrollment has tripled and approximately 190 young men from parishes throughout the diocese are now engaged in high school and college studies at the seminary where a full six-year course is available.

The first graduates next year will continue their studies at the new St. Vincent Major Seminary near Boynton Beach.

11 ON FACULTY

Eleven Vincentian Fathers now comprise the faculty at St. John Vianney Seminary which opened with 60 students five years ago. The completion of the first building on the 30-acre tract at 2900 SW 87th Ave. is hailed as the "miracle of St. John Vianney."

The new college building, a faculty residence were completed last year. At present, refectory and science building is being rushed to completion. Auditorium facilities will be provided in the new structure as well as chemistry, biology, and general science laboratories and classrooms.

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ROME REPRESENTATIVE of the Sacred Congregation of the Affairs of Religious is Father Elio Gambari, S.M.M., (center) who conducted the two day conferences for Sisters. At left is Msgr. William Barry, P.A., one of Barry College's founders; at right is Msgr. James F. Enright, Miami Vicar for Religious.

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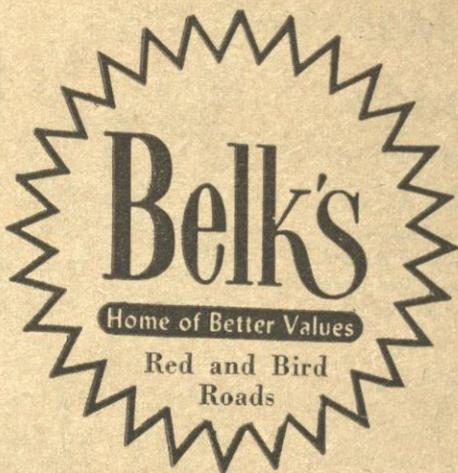
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St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, will hold registration for the CCD school on Sunday, Sept. 17 after the Masses at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Parents of public school children have been urged to enroll their children promptly for the sessions which begin Saturday, Sept. 23 at 9:30 a.m. at the school, Franklin Ave., and Douglas Rd.

Teacher-training courses for men and women volunteers will be announced shortly by the CCD. Instructions will be given both Christian doctrine and Adaptive Way Methods of teaching religion.

The CCD office at 2935 W. Flagler St., Miami, now has in stock elementary student texts correlated to the teacher manual entitled "Religion Lessons in Catholic Living." Sample copies are available to representatives of parish CCD units. The student texts are highly recommended by the CCD.

In St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, CCD classes in religion will begin Sunday, Oct. 8, from

10 until 11 a.m. An afternoon class will start Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 4 p.m.

Teachers include J. B. Egan, Mrs. J. C. Kelly, Mrs. Ralph Umhoefer, Mrs. P. D. Reaves, Mrs. Frank Hus, Miss Ursula Coppola, Mrs. E. Furey and Miss Morrison. Substitute teachers in the CCD program are Mrs. James Studer, Mrs. Leo Schlitt and Mrs. Joseph Fee.

Miss Irene J. Morrison, is director; Miss Lorraine Krenzer, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Hus, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Adolph Snyder, director of fishers and transportation.

In Our Lady Queen of Martyr's parish, Fort Lauderdale, the CCD will reopen its High School of Religion on Sept. 18 and conduct classes every Monday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. In the last session the classes were attended by 75 boys and girls who were enrolled in public school.

Six volunteer teachers of the parish recently completed 30 hours of instruction given by Loretta Collins. The faculty for the high school session will include Anita Blumenfeld, George Chinsley, James Dolan, Don Eicholz, Louise Eicholz, Joseph Horan, Dorothy Stachler, Josephine Davis, principal; Louis Pela, chairman of teachers, and Marge Judge, chairman of fishers.

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DURING breakfast at Holy Name rally of South Dade deanery held last Sunday, music was furnished by student musicians of SS. Peter and Paul parish. Similar rallies will be held on Sept. 17 by men of Broward and East Coast deaneries.



MEN of parishes in South Dade deanery walked in procession to Mass in SS. Peter and Paul Church. Delegates shown in front represented St. Brendan parish.

Diocesan Holy Name Men Draft Convention Agenda

PALM BEACH — Presidents of parish Holy Name societies of the East Coast Deanery met recently to draft the program for the diocesan Holy Name convention, Oct. 13 to 15.

Richard Sokolowski president at the session which was held

at the Sea Breeze Hotel, 2770 S. Ocean Blvd., site of the forthcoming convention. Mr. Sokolowski is president of the Holy Name society of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, which is serving as the host organization.

Some 300 delegates are expected to take part in the meeting which will have as its theme, "The Holy Name Man as a Lay Apostle." Panels led by laymen will discuss the role of the Holy Name member in family life, in business and the professions, and as a citizen in the community.

Chairmen of the various committees include Edward J. Atkins, president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies; John Danahy, Dr. Arthur Rask, Andrew LaRusso, Jack Haeser, John H. Adams, Frank Williams, Frank Carlin and Edward Downs.

Serving in an advisory capacity are Msgr. Dominic J. Barry,



PRESIDENTS of Holy Name societies in parishes of North Dade deanery are shown at breakfast which was part of the deanery rally held last Sunday at Corpus Christi Church.

spiritual moderator of Holy Name men; John Boylan, Richard Denmore, John J. Adams, Arthur Lynch, Steven Klestinec, Frank Miele, Edward Goudie, William Wolfarth, Joseph Egan, Timothy Sullivan, Richard Cors, William Meehan and Robert Venney.

Holy Name Holds Rallies, 2 More Scheduled Sunday

More than 500 members of Holy Name societies in Dade county took part in two rallies held last Sunday.

The ceremonies, including a procession to Mass, the reception of Communion, a breakfast and business meeting, were pointed toward two Holy Name objectives, namely, the spiritual formation of members and the public demonstration of the Faith.

Men of South Dade held their rally at SS. Peter and Paul Church. Holy Name members of North Dade met at Corpus Christi Church.

At the business session of the South Dade rally, delegates elected Armand Droz, of Epiphany parish, as president of the deanery HNS. Others who were named to office include: Joseph Murphy, Little Flower, Coral Gables, vice president; Edward Cummings, Epiphany, secretary; Frank Onorati, Holy Rosary, treasurer, and John Birch, Little Flower, marshal.

The delegation representing St. Timothy parish was the largest in attendance and received a statue of St. John Vercelli, patron of the Holy Name.

In the North Dade deanery, the new president is William J.

McCluskey, of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah. Robert E. Patterson, Blessed Trinity Miami Springs, is vice president; Richard L. Bruce, Immaculate Conception, secretary; Sam G. Jones, St. Francis Xavier, treasurer, and Gerald Servias, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, marshal.

Among the 14 parishes presented at the rally, James had the largest delegation, followed by Immaculate Conception.

Holy Name men of Broward deanery will hold a rally Sunday, Sept. 17 with Mass at St. Anthony Church, Lauderdale. The societies assemble at 7:30 a.m. at school and march to Mass. The rally will be celebrated by John J. O'Looney.

Breakfast will be served at Boulevard cafeteria at 8 a.m. The business session will be held in the St. Anthony Club Room, NE 2nd and NE 8th Ave.

Men of the East Coast deanery will hold a rally on Sunday, Sept. 17 starting with Mass at 8 a.m. in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Riviera Beach. Breakfast will be served afterward at Capt. Alex's restaurant, Browardway and 20th St., Riviera Beach.

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Congress Vote May Delay School Aid Issue To '63

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Senate ignored a direct appeal from President Kennedy and refused to extend for two years the National Defense Education Act and the federal program for "impacted areas."

In rapid votes, the Senate rejected by a 45 to 40 vote the administration-supported amendment to extend the two programs for one year. The Senate then voted by an 80 to 7 margin to extend the programs for two years.

The Senate bill is identical to that passed by the House. But because of a parliamentary technicality, the bill must go back to the House for another vote. Passage is assured.

President Kennedy had said that a one-year extension would permit "re-evaluation" of federal school aid programs when Congress begins its second session in January.

The House bill was designed to put off the school aid issue until 1963, thus avoiding the controversy during an election year.

The \$500 million NDEA was extended for two years by the House, along with the 11-year "impacted areas" program which was authorized to spend about \$402 million to aid public schools whose enrollment includes children of Federal employees.

The bill to extend both was approved by a 378 to 32 roll call vote under suspension of the rules, a procedure demanding a two-thirds vote for passage and ruling out amendments.

Lack of equal treatment of private and public education in the 1958 NDEA drew comment from Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York, chairman of the House Education Committee; Rep. Roman C. Pucinski of Illinois and Rep. James Delaney of New York.

FORGIVENESS FACTOR

The NDEA provides a variety of Federally sponsored programs to bolster education in science, mathematics, foreign languages and related fields.

The act's forgiveness feature drew the most fire from complaining Congressmen. This provision stipulates that a college student who borrows Federal funds to finance his education can get up to 50 per cent of his debt forgiven if he becomes a full-time teacher in a public school for five years.

Forgiveness is not extended to students who become teachers in private schools or in colleges.

The House Education Committee, as had its counterpart in the Senate, had approved extending this forgiveness to all teachers. But the committee's amendments were put aside when the House leadership decided to seek a mere extension

Representative Pucinski, who voted against extension, said he could not vote "to perpetuate this brazen discrimination against the nation's private school teachers who are doing such a magnificent job of train-

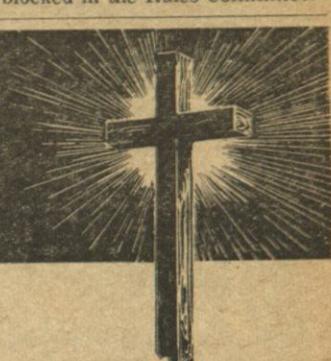
ing our youngsters."
"Is it not time we stopped treating our private school teachers like second-class citizens?" he asked.
In the meantime, the Senate

Labor and Public Welfare Committee approved President Kennedy's college aid programs even though prospects for its passage are considered dead.
The bill authorizes up to \$2.4

billion in loans for construction of college classrooms and other facilities over a five-year period. It also calls for a scholarship program.
The committee added a new plan to stimulate growth of

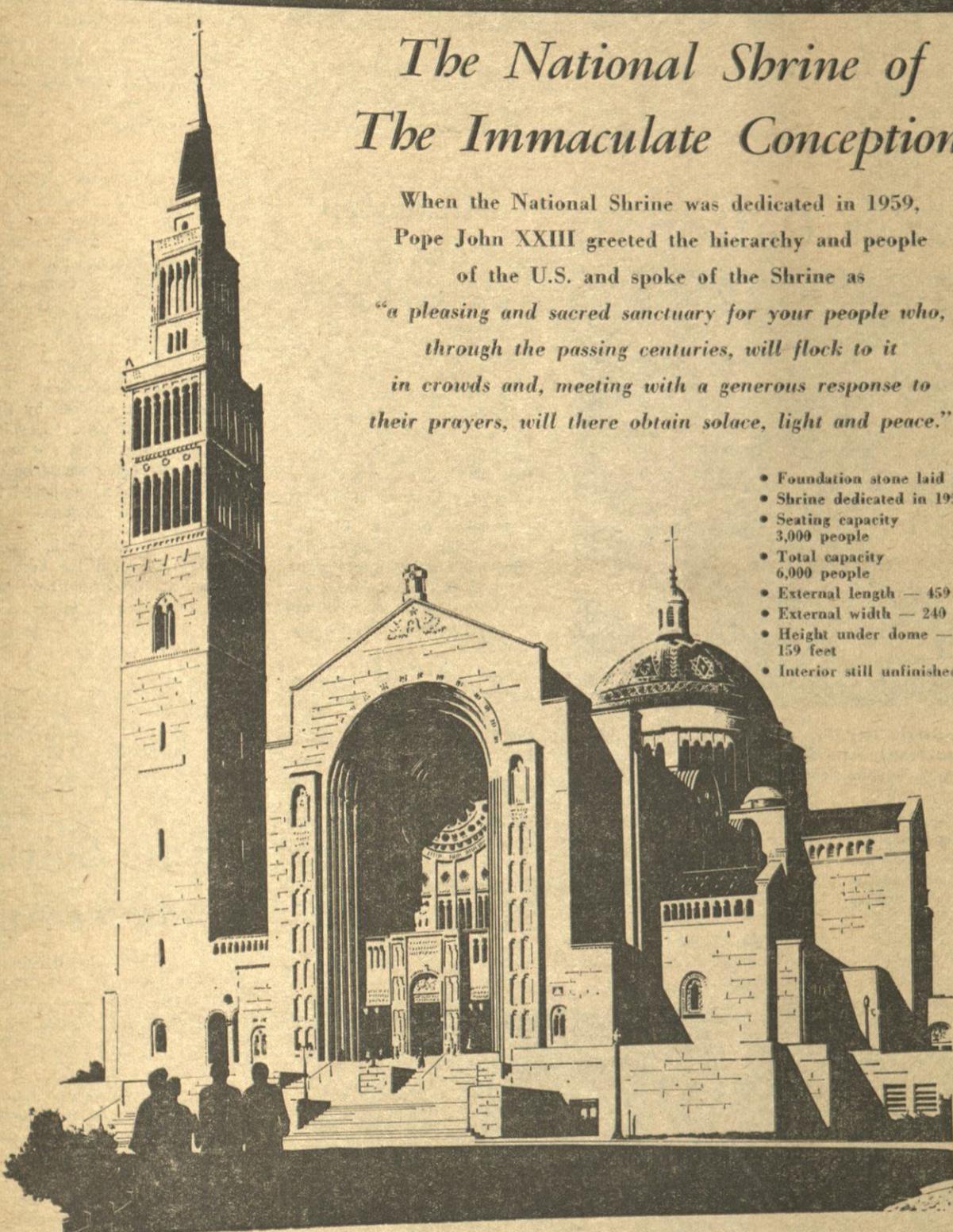
public community colleges and junior colleges. It would grant \$50 million annually in matching grants to states for construction.
On the House side, the bill is blocked in the Rules Committee.

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Largest of all Catholic churches in the U.S. and the seventh largest religious edifice in the world, the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception is located in Washington, D.C.

The idea of erecting such a shrine to the patroness of the nation was conceived in 1914 and the foundation stone was laid in 1920. The crypt, a beautiful underground or basement church, was finished in 1926. The upper church and superstructure were not dedicated until November 20, 1959.

Although the main altar is now in place, much work must yet be done on the interior of the church which will contain side chapels with nearly 50 altars.

Built as were the medieval cathedrals, without a steel skeleton or framework, the Shrine is fashioned entirely of stone, brick, tile and concrete. The bell tower, a million-dollar gift of the Knights of Columbus, is one of the most impressive of its kind in the world.

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FAREWELL GIFT is presented to Dominican Sister Miriam, who has served as superior at Centro Hispano Catolico for the past two years, by three-year-old Patricia Lopez on behalf of volunteer workers and employes at the diocesan Spanish center.



WAVING GOODBYE to Miami Sister Miriam left Tuesday for a new assignment in New York City and advanced studies at Fordham University. During the past two years the Dominican Sister has gained national recognition for her refugee work.

Havana Crowds Jeer Ca Cuba Reds Rant At Cl

In the wake of spirited demonstrations against the regime of Fidel Castro, the communist-controlled government in Cuba this week renewed its open attacks on the Catholic clergy. Unconfirmed reports said that a member of the hierarchy had been jailed.

Charges by the interior ministry denounced Catholic priests as "counter-revolutionary" and accused Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza y Masvidal, of Havana, and three other priests of instigating an anti-Communist demonstration last Sunday outside the Church of Our Lady of Charity in downtown Havana. Reports reaching Miami which said that Bishop Boza had been imprisoned could not be confirmed.

Occasion for the largest demonstration against the regime of Castro since the Cuban Premier came to power was the cancellation of a procession held annually to honor the Virgin of Charity, patroness of Cuba. According to reports, Bishop Boza, one of the most outspoken critics of the communist regime, refused to hold the traditional procession before 9 a.m. as ordered by the Cuban government. Despite government broadcast warnings that any gathering would be illegal, huge crowds gathered to chant anti-Castro slogans.

As police and militiamen moved in to quell the demonstration, an 18-year-old boy, Arnaldo Socorro was killed and at least five others injured, when shots were fired into the crowd of several thousand. At the funeral of the youth held Monday, Jesus Soto, secretary general of the Cuban Workers Confederation, attacked the priests in his funeral oration. He demanded death before a

Castro Seizing Cemetery Refugees Appeal To Pope

Cuban refugees by the hundreds are appealing to the Holy Father for help to prevent the regime of Fidel Castro from confiscating Colon cemetery in Havana.

Letters asking Pope John XXIII to intervene in behalf of the exiles were mailed to the Vatican after the communist government in Cuba declared that proof of ownership of graves and cemetery plots must be presented personally in Havana. Otherwise, the graves and plots will cease to be private property and become state-owned, the government ultimatum said.

Reports from the island capital indicated that confiscated graves would be opened and the remains of the dead reburied in a mass grave.

NOW IN EXILE

Letters addressed to the Holy Father point out that nearly all owners of cemetery property are now in exile and unable to make the required personal appearance in Havana.

"What they are really try-



Bishop Boza Mas

firing squad for Father Blanco, accusing him of the boy and pointing "the firing wall is limits to priests." Reports, heard in Miami, Father Blanco had already arrested.

In its official communique the Cuban government said Father Francisco Villarreal main contract between Cuba and the Central Intelligence Agency. "It is well known," the communique said, "that church convents are being used to hide fugitives from justice, to hold conspiratorial meetings and hide dynamite." The communique charged the Church of Our Lady of Charity, of which Bishop Boza is pastor, had become a "hotbed of revolution."

The communique claimed plots were aimed at several uprisings in three provinces: Pinar Del Rio, Las Villas and Oriente.

Cuban Exiles Honor Patroness

(Continued from Page 1)

grass while others stood on adjoining streets and parking lots to assist at the Mass and participate in the recitation of the rosary.

Eight Spanish-speaking priests, most of whom are exiles themselves heard confessions on the baseball diamond before and during the Mass and almost 1,000 persons received Holy Communion. According to officials of the ball park, which is the home of the Miami Marlins, the crowd was the largest ever assembled in the stadium.

A bejeweled statue of La Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, which had been brought to Miami from the parish church of Guanabo in the Province of Havana by refugees only two hours before the observance, rested in a bank of lilies and was given a place of honor in the outdoor sanctuary. As it was later borne in procession by four Cuban men the scene was reminiscent of the past observances on the island of Cuba when almost the entire population honored the Virgin of Cobre on her feast day.

As refugees tearfully recited decades of the rosary and exclamations of "Virgen de la Caridad, Salva a Cuba," and "Viva Cristo" came from the outdoor congregation, 100 Cuban teenage girls attired in white robes and bearing lighted candles formed a living rosary.

In his sermon during the Mass Dominican Father Francisco Villaverde, who arrived in Miami last week after several weeks asylum in the Brazilian Embassy in Havana, reminded the thousands of refugees that the Blessed Virgin had always accompanied them in their battles for just causes. The priest, who was formerly stationed at Vedado, a Havana suburb, referred to the aid given by the Blessed Mother in past battles for Cuban independence and declared that the Virgin of Cobre's mission is one of "love and justice among all Cubans." He praised the program of aid inaugurated by the Diocese of Miami for the refugees almost two years ago.

As the entire assembly



MIAMI MAYOR Robert King High, right, is shown with Manola Reyes, Spanish newscaster for WTVJ-TV during the Friday evening Mass in Miami Stadium honoring Our Lady of Charity.

waved white handkerchiefs and cheered, representatives of the Cuban exiles presented a painting of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre to Bishop Carroll.

The outdoor observance was under the direction of Msgr.

John J. Fitzpatrick, diocesan director of the Spanish-speaking Apostolate, assisted by Spanish-speaking priests now stationed in the Miami Diocese. Father Armando Jimenez and Father Pedro Perez, led the congregation in prayers during the Mass and rosary.



COLORFUL PROCESSION of clergy preceded the field Mass in Miami Stadium. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, right, is shown with chaplains,

Father Anthony Navarrete and Father Ferdinand Ibarra. Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, is in foreground.

Exiles From Communism Pray To Cuba's Patron



MIAMI STADIUM was the scene of Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 8 p.m. last Friday. Of-

officials of the ball park, formerly the home of the Miami Marlins, said the crowd was the largest ever assembled in the stadium.

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MOST 1,000 men, women and children received Holy Communion during the outdoor Mass despite light rain which fell inter-

mittently during the two-hour observance. Confessions were heard before and during Mass by eight Spanish-speaking priests.

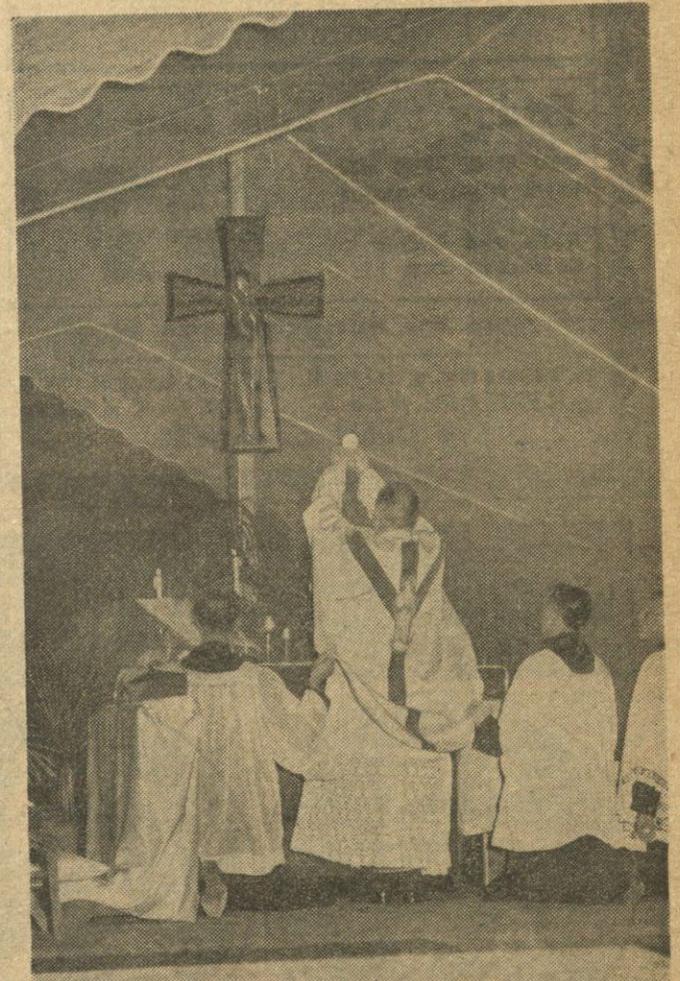


WED ONES still in Cuba were the object of prayers by Cuban exiles who tearfully prayed to Our Lady of Charity for the de-

liverance of their homeland from communism and tyranny. Those who could not be seated knelt on the grass.



BEJEWELED STATUE of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, patroness of Cuba, was smuggled out of a parish church in the Havana Province and brought to Miami by refugees two hours earlier.



HOLY SACRIFICE of the Mass is offered under a tent by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll for the intentions of the Holy Father for world peace and to honor Our Lady of Charity of Cobre.

'Flood Of Obscenity' Said To Inundate Neighborhoods

CINCINNATI (NC) — Neighborhood drugstores, supermarkets and newsstands are turning into schools of perversion, Charles H. Keating Jr., founder of Citizens for Decent Literature, warned here.

The Cincinnati attorney said the "flood of obscenity" is increasing steadily toward the saturation point.

He estimated that "it is a business involving about two billion dollars a year," and said obscene and pornographic material is "widespread" in respectable suburban stores as well as in bus, train, and air terminals.

Keating, who now is legal counsel for the national CDL organization, emphasized that the current crop of obscenity deals mostly with sexual perversion.

"The danger of this type of book or magazine is, in my opinion, more insidious than that of narcotics," he told the St. Clare parish Parent-Teacher Association.

He suggested that parents write to public officials and newspaper editors making known their concern about the traffic in obscenity.

"Too often," Keating said, "people with firm moral principles neglect to speak out, and as a result we lose by default."

Uncle, Nephew In Class

LOS ANGELES (NC) — Kevin McInerney, 6, has started first grade here along with his nephew, Christopher Vaughan, 6. Kevin is the 17th McInerney child and also the 17th to be enrolled in a parochial school.



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AT A RESIDENCE for boys in Rome, a statue honoring Our Lady of Carmel is erected in memory of Sister Ann Monica, an American nun who died in 1960 while serving as superior of the institution. Blessing the statue is Archbishop Antonio Samore, secretary of the Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs.

Educational TV May Solve School Crisis, Save Money

Educational Television is now moving from "decade of exploration" into its "decade of utilization." As it stands at this transition point, what is its status? And where do Catholic schools fit into the educational television picture? To answer these questions the NCWC News Service has prepared a series on educational television. The following article is the second of three.

By RUSSELL SHAW

"Painfully ironic" is what Bishop James A. McNulty of Paterson, N.J., called it.

Thus he described the prospect that, if enrollment and financial pressures should force a cutback in the Catholic school effort, public schools might handle the influx of new students by using the very tool which could have saved the Catholic schools in the first place — educational television.

And so, Bishop McNulty told the Catholic Broadcasters Association meeting in Minneapolis last June, it would be "painfully ironic" for Catholic educators not to make use of ETV.

Earlier Bishop John K. Musio of Steubenville, Ohio, expressed the same idea. Speaking to a meeting of diocesan school superintendents in Peoria, Ill., he referred to the growing pressures, on the Catholic school system and its apparent inability to accommodate all the pupils seeking admission.

EFFECTIVE SOLUTION

Then he said: "I am still of the persuasion that we will get nowhere in our search for an effective solution to our school problem by dallying with the threat of turning our children over to the public school system on the presumption that the public school authorities will be unable to cope with the situation."

"I am certain that after the first shock of the crushing load, this system would gradually absorb the increase. And they would do this most likely by adopting the very policies and modern aids which we today should be considering for adoption to our own needs."

There have been Catholic efforts in educational television, of course. But they have been too few and far between.

Some of the nation's best informed Catholic educational specialists have expressed alarm at the implications of this situation. Among them is Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, executive secretary of the National

Catholic Education Association who commented:

REMOTE DANGER

"We stand in remote danger failing to comprehend the challenge of television as we failed to comprehend the challenge of radio in the schools in beginning — particularly radio after the war."

If uncorrected, what will result be? Monsignor Hochwalt says: "We will always be borrowing time and equipment and programs from others, rather than initiating our own particular type of program which suits our own particular type of needs."

Almost certainly the major reason for the relative scarcity of Catholic effort in ETV is a very basic one — money. ETV is expensive both initially and its maintenance. It costs more to buy classroom TV sets; to stall wiring for closed-circuit systems; to make or buy videotape recordings or kinescopes; and to keep them in good condition; to give teachers the training necessary for them to make proper use of this classroom tool.

EXPENSES REDUCED

But, reply ETV proponents the long run educational television will more than pay for itself. It will do so, they say, by saving on teachers' salaries, making it unnecessary to purchase at least some expensive laboratory equipment by reducing construction costs through reusing large and expensive facilities like auditoria unnecessarily.

A further problem is the fear in some circles that the adoption of ETV means the elimination of the teacher. According to this school thought, plans are afoot to oust the pedagogue and replace him with a picture tube.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Here is the conclusion of one major study of educational television "Design ETV," issued by the Educational Facilities Laboratories:

"A machine cannot (and not expected) to counsel; assist, direct, inspire and at times soothe the hurt feelings of student. The personal presence of responsive teachers will be needed in the school."

TURN FOR THE BETTER

If Catholic efforts in ETV have been disappointing up to now, there are nevertheless signs that things may be about to take a turn for the better.

One encouraging indication is the recent establishment of a national office to provide information and services to Catholic school administrators contemplating the plunge into waters of educational television.

The director of this new enterprise is Father John M. Cullen, S. J., consultant on educational television to the National Catholic Educational Association.

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Members will sponsor a booth during the parish Halloween carnival on Oct. 26 and a Halloween party for members will be on Oct. 27.

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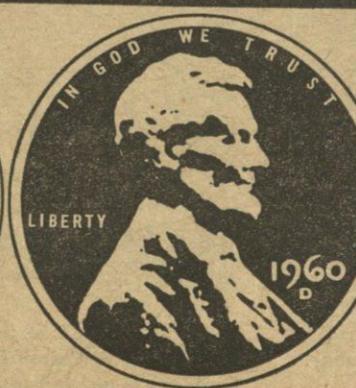
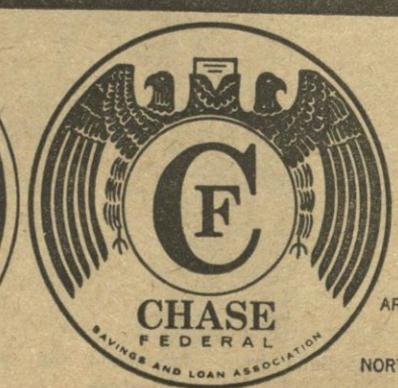
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From Diocese To Attend De Paul, Charities Session

Four persons engaged in charitable work in the diocese will attend a joint convention in Toledo, Ohio, of the National Conference of Catholic Charities and the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The delegates are: Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities; Father Peter Reilly, diocesan director of the St. Vincent de Paul Society; George Cummings, president of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and Sylvester M. Rice, manager of the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store, 801 N. Miami Ave.

Mr. Rice is scheduled to speak on salvage store sales during the proceedings, Sept. 22 to 26.

General theme of the convention will be, "Personal Responsibility — An Invitation to Personal Excellence." This is taken from the 1960 Statement of the U. S. Bishops, "Need for Personal Responsibility."

Bishop George J. Rehring of

Toledo will be the host to the twin conventions. The prelate will celebrate a Pontifical Mass in the cathedral and Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will deliver the sermon at the Mass.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota will be the speaker at the convention's banquet.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul, formed in Paris in 1833 by Frederick Ozanam, was organized in the United States in 1845 in St. Louis. It has about 30,000 U. S. members.

Sisters Honored At Holy Redeemer

Four Oblate Sisters of Providence who are staffing Holy Redeemer School were guests of parishioners and friends during a recent reception in the parish hall.

The largest gathering ever held in the history of the parish was present for a two hour program on musical presentations and recitations, under the direction of Miss Beverly Grant. An address of welcome was given by Mrs. Athelia Range and the committee on arrangements included Paul Wiche, Mrs. Mary Wright, Miss Rose Johnson and Mrs. Olivia Gaiter.

Father John Kieran, S.S.J. is pastor of Holy Redeemer parish and Mother Mary of Nazareth is school principal.

Pre-Cana Marriage Courses To Be Given In Four Areas

For persons who are planning to be married as well as for couples recently married, the diocese will conduct a Pre-Cana Series of Instructions at four locations.

Sponsored by the Family Life Bureau, the program will be announced in detail next week.

Classes are scheduled in South Dade and Broward county beginning Oct. 9. A similar series of six lectures will start in North Dade and Palm Beach county on Oct. 10.

At each location the talks will cover the proper preparation for marriage and offer guides for the successful living of Christian family life. Speakers will include priests, physicians and married couples.

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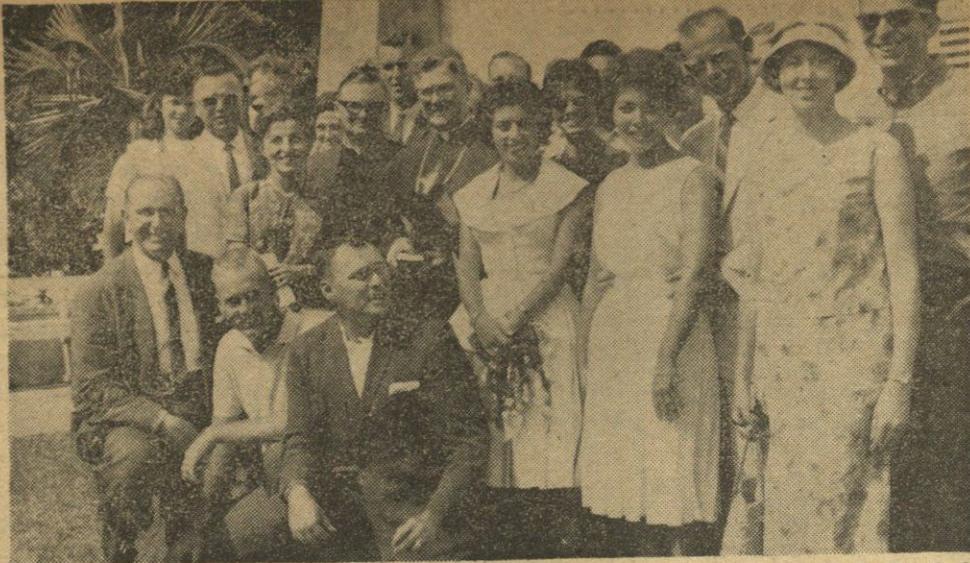
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VISITING NASSAU, members of the Senior Catholic Youth Organization of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables assisted at Mass celebrated in Nassau's St. Francis Xavier Cathedral by Bishop Paul L. Hagarty, O.S.B. of Nassau. The Bishop is shown (center) with the group after Mass. Several Catholic youth groups were represented on the Labor Day weekend tour.

Little Flower CYO Spends Annual Weekend In Nassau

CORAL GABLES — The Senior CYO of Little Flower parish made its annual weekend trip to Nassau over Labor Day and assisted at Mass celebrated in St. Francis Xavier Cathedral.

Bishop Paul L. Hagarty, O.S.B. was the celebrant. After Mass he greeted the CYO delegation which included members of four other youth groups of the Diocese of Miami.

Present on the tour were Father Armand Gregoire, moderator of the Little Flower CYO club; Ed Longo, president; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Healy, Sr., and Dr. Louis Coleman, tour director.

The annual trip is part of the club's four-fold program which includes spiritual, social, cultural and athletic activities.

Planned for next year is a week-long trip to Jamaica.

Students Told 'Martyrdom' May Await Their Generation

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Delegates to the National Federation of Catholic College Students were cautioned here that the tragedy of their generation "may easily be that you will die the death of a martyr without in fact being one."

The warning came in an address by Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, convention host, in which he called the 550 students representing 160 colleges "to be living witnesses for the moral and dogmatic values behind the Christian concept of society."

Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, chairman of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, told the delegates that "as college students you hold the greatest promise for the Church." he reminded them they represented "something of particular value in the estimate of long range interests of the Church in the United States."

Bishop Wright's point about martyrdom followed his scoring of the excessive preoccupation "with getting things done."

"We believe as a nation that the world can be saved by programs and by projects," he declared. "Our multiplication of task forces is one symptom of this belief. But the fact is that the world will not be saved by programs and projects. The world is looking for an idea."

Bishop Wright commented that "the salvation of the

world must begin with a saving idea centering about the 'Logos,' the Word become Flesh." He added that the world is hungry for "an idea which admits of being loved, for which people can die and by which they can live."

"The tragedy of your generation," he continued, "may easily be that you will die the death of a martyr without in fact being one — certainly not in the full, rich theological sense. For a martyr is not a person who dies at the hand of a tyrant, but one who dies for an idea, who bears witness to a revealed truth, who fully immolates himself to truth. The martyr is one who recognizes that life is vile if retained at the expense or the denial of a truth."

The person who understands this reflects "the highest perfection of human personality," the Bishop stated, "so the Christ-like dignity of students who stand ready to die for an idea."

Bishop Wright commented that, even though "you and I have never known in America all our organizations to break down and leave us alone as individuals," the possibility of such happening must not be disregarded. "We must acquire the maturity of bearing our own witness if the time comes we no longer have the opportunity to meet together in freedom, in such numbers, and in such fortunate circumstances."

Goin' My Way

By JIM WILBER

Archbishop Miguel Dario Miranda of Mexico has invited Catholics of the Western Hemisphere to the second American Marian Congress to be held in Mexico City from 8 to 12. Topic of the congress will be "Our brotherly duty in the light of the spiritual motherhood of Mary." Pope XXIII is scheduled to address a message to the Catholics of North and South America the last day of the Congress.

Many Americans have already visited Mexico and Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in this Marian year. From now through October the great capital will pulse with crowds of pilgrims drawn to the special devotions in connection with the congress.

Sacred Heart Parish in Lake Worth Florida in cooperation with The Voice offers an opportunity for Floridians to join an interesting pilgrimage tour to the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe and Mexico. Departing Sept. 24 the tour includes five nights in Mexico City at the bargain price of \$49. The tour includes transfers to and from the airport, two complete seeing trips to all points of interest, and first class hotel accommodations. The air fare to Mexico costs \$150 round trip. Details are published elsewhere in today's Voice. Father John Neff, of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth will serve as spiritual director of the tour.

The Story Of Guadalupe

Thirty-eight years after the discovery of America the Blessed Virgin appeared to a first generation American as he hunted for Tepeyac Hill in Mexico. And since then the Virgin of Guadalupe has been venerated by both North and South American Catholics. Her Shrine has become a symbol of the common faith. Americans feel one for the other, regardless of national race, religion or color.

According to tradition the Virgin appeared to a middle-aged Aztec Indian named Juan Diego, on Dec. 8, 1531. As he bowed before her he listened to her words:

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

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

When Juan Diego reported the vision to the Franciscan Bishop of Mexico, Fray Juan de Zumarraga, he, quite naturally, was not believed. The Bishop instructed him "to ask the Lady's name."

In two more appearances to the humble Indian the Virgin disclosed that her name was "Guadalupe" meaning "she who crushed the head of the serpent." She also instructed Juan to fill his tilma, or cloak, with roses that miraculously appeared on the barren hill, and to take them to the Bishop.

Kneeling before the Bishop Juan Diego spilled out the roses and looking at his cloak discovered, in the soft colors of the flowers, a self-portrait of his Beautiful Lady.

After 429 years the "portrait on the tilma" still lives and may be seen at the Marian Shrine of Guadalupe.

The altar from which smiles down the blue and gold image of the Virgin is framed in gold and silver. The image shows a Virgin with a golden tan skin, darker than that of the Spaniards and lighter than the Indians - a fusion of the two races.

Thus was born devotion to Our Lady of Guadalupe, who is enshrined in the hearts of the peoples of the Americas.

Travel Notes:

Residents of Key Biscayne have a convenient new travel agency with the recent opening of the Key Biscayne Travel Service. The agency is staffed with attractive local girls — Gail Proctor and Asmussen, formerly with Eastern Steamship Co., the new agency is staffed with attractive local girls — Gail Proctor and Virginia Del Rio. John and Patrick Greeven are associates of Miss Asmussen . . . The Atlantic Cruise Line, Inc., is offering a "pre-season" bargain. A six-day cruise around the Caribbean — Kingston, Jamaica and Port au Prince, Haiti — at \$125. The ship is the fully air conditioned, Italian cruise liner M.S. France scheduled to sail from Port Everglades, Nov. 4 and on other dates . . . Pat Snyder's flourishing agency, Top Travel Service in Hollywood has acquired a branch office at 9822 NE Second Ave., Miami Shores . . . Joan Union, formerly with All Point Travel is now associated with Top Travel Service.



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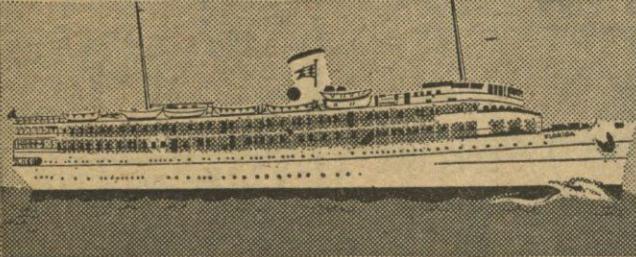
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Major Decision,
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CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — A once-indifferent world is now becoming sharply divided between the forces of good and evil, Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York said here.

Bishop Sheen, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, told a diocesan mission meeting: "Something is happening to people. The good are becoming better, and the bad are becoming worse. People are going to the pole of Christ and the pole of anti-Christ."

The Bishop noted the growth of atheistic communism and cited several examples of "diabolical persecution" of priests and Religious by communists in the orient.

"From 1920 until now, the communists have put under their imperialistic control 740 million people, so that today 35 per cent of the population of the earth is under their control," he said.

The Bishop said Catholics, inasmuch as they are members of the Mystical Body of Christ, feel the misery and suffering of other members of the Mystical Body all over the world.

"From the viewpoint of the Faith, you are being persecuted somewhere in this Body to which you belong," he said.

Of non-Catholic religions, he said: "There is not a single religion in the world that has some goodness in it."

But natural religions differ from Christianity in that in the man-made religions man goes to God through his own power, whereas in Christianity God comes to man, Bishop Sheen said.

Clipper Ship To Bahamas

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High School Seniors Make 3-Day Retreat

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Seniors in Catholic high schools will be required to make a three-day closed retreat at area retreat houses, the school board has announced.

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See any of the Voice-cooperating travel agents listed. Compare the many offerings by ship and air, or combine the two. He'll show you many interesting itineraries and the further advantages of "excursion season travel to Europe."

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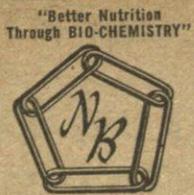
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Ft. Myers Woman At NCCW Meeting

FORT MYERS — Mrs. Joan B. Smith of St. Francis Xavier parish was among those attending a NCCW Leadership Institute held recently at St. Benedict College, St. Cloud, Minn.

The Institute was the final in a series of 12 conducted throughout the U. S. during the summer months.

Singles Club Dance, Barbecue Sunday

Members of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will sponsor a picnic on Sunday Sept. 17 at the Pan-Air Recreational Club, 4690 NW Ninth St.

Softball, volleyball and other games will begin at 3 p.m. and barbecue supper will be served at 6 p.m. Dancing will follow.

A business meeting of the club will be held this evening (Friday) at 8 p.m. in the Dade Federal Savings & Loan Association Building, 5800 NW Seventh Ave.

Pot Luck Supper Slated In Perrine

PERRINE — A Pot Luck supper will be sponsored by members of Our Lady of Lourdes Society of Holy Rosary parish at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20 at the Cutler Ridge Professional Building.

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Voice Photo

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Plans will be discussed for the first benefit card party which will be sponsored by the auxiliary Oct. 20.

Christmas Plans At St. Theresa

CORAL GABLES — Plans for Christmas will be discussed during the first monthly meeting of St. Theresa Home and School Association on Monday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

A member of the school police will also outline safety rules to be followed by children riding bicycles to and from school.

FBI Agent To Speak In S. Miami Tuesday

SOUTH MIAMI — An FBI agent will be the guest speaker when members of the Epiphany Home and School Association resume monthly meetings on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Open house will be held between 7 and 8 p.m. and all parents have been invited to visit the classrooms and meet the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary who staff the parochial school.

Card Party Sunday Aids Camillus House

A card party to benefit Camillus House in downtown Miami will be sponsored Sunday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in the social center of Gesu Church.

Refreshments will be served and cost of admission will include a 1-lb. can of coffee.

Mrs. Cora T. Helm and Mrs. Ella Long are co-chairmen of arrangements for the party which is sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America, Court 262.

Corporate Communion For St. Ann Society

WEST PALM BEACH — Corporate Communion will be observed by members of St. Ann Rosary Altar Society on the first Sunday of each month during the coming year.

Plans and a calendar of events for the organization were announced this week by Mrs. Charlotte Poissant, president of the society, following a meeting of the executive board.

New members will be enrolled at St. Ann Church at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, followed by a get-acquainted social in the parish hall. Other plans include special retreat programs and a Communion breakfast.

Club At St. Luke Plans Retreats

LAKE WORTH — A day of recollection will be observed by members of St. Luke Catholic Women's Club on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Cenacle Retreat House, Manalapan.

Plans for the year's program of events were discussed during a recent meeting held in the parish social hall. Mrs. Lawrence Silver, president, announced the appointments of Mrs. Michael Pivarnik as chairman of the altar and rosary committee and Mrs. Christina Benz as chairman of the religious articles committee.

First benefit scheduled by the club is a masquerade ball scheduled Oct. 27 in the American Legion Hall.

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At 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, freshmen day students will attend a get-acquainted meeting with counselors in the Florida Garden of the college at 11300 NE Second Ave. Hostesses will be members of the Sigma Omega, day student organization.

President freshmen arriving by air and by train Wednesday, Sept. 20 will be met by counselors and orientation. Classes for all freshmen will be conducted Thursday, Sept. 21. The evening majors will discuss their chosen fields of study with the freshmen during an academic clinic.

Freshman registration Friday, Sept. 22 will be followed by a Dutch dinner in the evening with counselors.

Senior Diane Balconis and junior Martha Lawton are in charge of arrangements.

Classes begin at the college Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Benefit Tuesday for Morning Star

Morning Star School in Miami Springs will benefit from a party sponsored by the school's auxiliary on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the McArthur Dairy Hostess room, 6851 NE Second Ave.

Refreshments will be served and guests are requested to bring their own cards. For tickets, reservations or further information about the Morning Star School Auxiliary, those interested are invited to contact Mrs. C. E. Gormley at PL 8-2531.

DCCW Board Member Speaker At St. James

NORTH MIAMI — A member of the Miami DCCW board will be the guest speaker when St. James Parents' Club holds its first meeting of the season at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, diocesan chairman of the Home and School Association committee will speak to members of the faculty and organization. Mrs. William Betz, president will conduct the meeting.

Surma Official Sees Pope CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Prime Minister U Nu of Burma was received in a private audience by Pope John XXIII.

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TEACHERS CERTIFICATES from the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine are presented by Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director, to Mrs. Mary Hennessy, Mrs. Anne Carroll and Mrs. Kay McManus, all members of St. Michael parish in Miami.

DCCW Group Participates In Programs Of The CCD

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

Through the committee cooperating with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women promote and participate in the broad program of religious education encompassed by the CCD.

According to Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, Council president, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has asked DCCW members to place special emphasis on this committee during the coming year, and has urged each member to join their parish unit of the CCD which is a lay organization, directed by the pastor under the direction of the Bishop.

Express purpose of the CCD is to cope with the grave problems of religious education outside the Catholic school system. According to Canon Law every parish is bound to have a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine group working on the parish level.

Miami DCCW members are

asked to cooperate with the CCD by continuing participation in religious discussion clubs, attending religious inquiry classes and encouraging neighbors to go with them.

In the words of diocesan chairman, Miss Grace A. Duffy of St. Michael parish, "you can help to form the Christ-life in public school children by your interest and participation in religious educational programs for adults."

Spiritual Aid For Atom Era

VERO BEACH — "Spiritual First Aid in Civil Defense" was the topic of Father John McKeown when he spoke to members of St. Helen's Women's Club during their monthly meeting.

Advising members to follow instructions closely in time of a violent hurricane or atomic fallout, Father told members that material possessions are unimportant in times of danger.

"Protect your lives and remember most of all to impress upon those in command that you are a Catholic and that presence of a Catholic priest among you is most important, even more than a physician. Spiritual aid may be necessary for many so think first of the priest and then of the doctor. Possessions with you should include your rosary, your scapular, medals and other identification of your Catholic religion," Father McKeown said.

The pastor of St. Helen parish also explained the origin and meaning of the altar relics tracing their beginnings to the days of the catacombs.

A covered dish supper preceded the meeting during which plans were discussed for the coming year.

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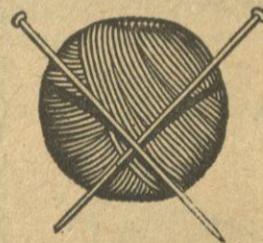
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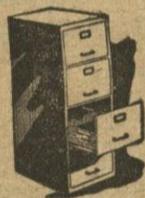
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MORE DASH TO THE DISH

Sugar And Spice And Everything Nic

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

In these days of grocers stocking thousands of convenient foods to save us time, there's still plenty of good sense in some home canning of preserves, marmalades, mince meats and delectables. There's a feeling of achievement in it; there's the rich harvest of compliments from the family and the appreciation that never ceases from good, homemade foods.

Then too, there are all those tempting bargains at the fruit and vegetable counter. And when you make preserves yourself, you can flavor them as you wish with your favorite spices.

Right at this season there's an abundant supply of the ingredients for delicacies such as those in the recipes given below. There's Spicy Pear Mince-meat which will make delicious Thanksgiving or Christmas pies.

The mince meat and other recipes all have a wafting of sweet Spices—cloves in particular mingle with other aromatic bits of bark, seeds and roots.

Cloves rate special attention because they are usually the most important spice in sweet preserves. They have extraordinary flavoring power, so they should be used often, but lightly. Use 6 or 8 whole cloves in a stew or sauce or the sweet-sour mixture for a quart of pickled beets. Use 1/4 or 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves with other sweet spices in a cake or pie.

Use whole cloves in a sugar-vinegar mixture, just to keep the mixture from looking cloudy. Use either ground cloves, or whole cloves in a cloth bag, when cooking down a kettle of conserve or a chopped mixture.

SPICY PEAR MINCEMEAT

- 5 pounds fresh pears
- 1 pound seedless raisins
- 4 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons ground cinnamon

- 2 teaspoons ground cloves
- 1 1/2 tablespoons ground nutmeg
- 1 1/2 tablespoons ground allspice
- 1 teaspoon salt

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Wash and peel pears. Put them through the food chopper using the coarse blade. Measure; there should be eight cups. Place in a saucepan with remaining ingredients. Cook until mixture is thick and the pears transparent, about 1 1/2 hours, stirring frequently. Ladle into hot sterilized jars. Seal at once. Use for making pies and tarts.

YIELD: Sufficient for 3 pies.

SPICED APPLE WEDGES

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 sticks cinnamon, each 2" long
- 1/4 teaspoon whole cloves
- 5 medium baking apples

Combine sugar, water and salt in a large saucepan. Bring to boiling point and boil 2 minutes. Peel, core and quarter apples. Add to boiling syrup. Cook uncovered, until tender, about 10 minutes, turning carefully. Remove from heat and cool. Serve with meats and poultry. If any of the apples are left over, store in a covered jar in the refrigerator.

Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

SPICED WATERMELON HONEY

- 3 pounds peeled watermelon rind
- 1 cup water
- 6 cups sugar
- 3 slices of lemon
- 3 ginger roots, each pie 1" long
- 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
- Two 2-inch sticks cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Wash and cut off all green outer rind and red meat from watermelon rind and discard it. Put remaining rind through food chopper using the coarse blade. Measure. There should be 6 cups. Place in a saucepan with water. Cook slowly, uncovered, until melon is clear, about 25 minutes. Add sugar and lemon. Tie ginger, cloves and stick cinnamon in a cheese cloth bag and add along with salt. Stir and cook slowly until thickened, 1 and 15 minutes. Remove spice bag and ladle into hot sterilized jars. Seal at once.

YIELD: 5 jars, 1/2 pint each.

PEACH, PINEAPPLE MARMALADE

- 5 pounds fresh peaches
- 1/2 cup fresh orange juice
- Rind of 1 orange
- 1 cup crushed pineapple
- 7 cups sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon whole cloves

Peel peaches and cut into thin slices. Measure. There should be 9 cups. Place in saucepan with orange juice. Cut orange rind into very thin strips and add. Stir in pineapple. Bring to boiling point. Stir in sugar and salt. Tie cloves in a bag and add. Cook rapidly, uncovered, until mixture has thickened, stirring frequently. Remove spice bag. Ladle into hot sterilized jars. Seal at once.

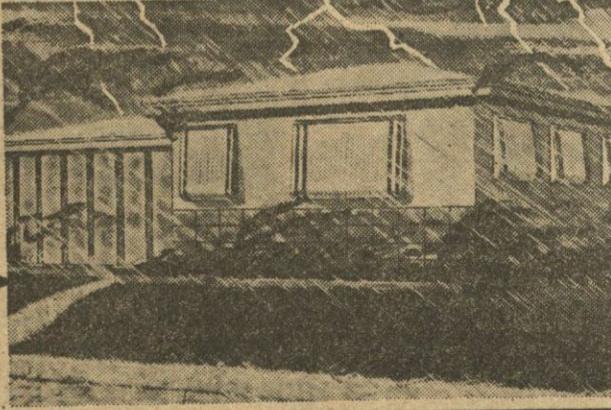
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By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

To answer your last question first, Phil, I quite agree that some writers on marriage do exaggerate the need for a couple to share similar tastes, attitudes, outlooks, and so on. Only a pair of shallow morons would meet the requirements some of them demand in this regard. Mature partners can usually learn to adjust successfully to a wide variety of differences, provided these do not directly affect their views concerning the very nature and purposes of marriage itself.

You were correct in stating that marriage is what you make it, but you seem to forget that when two people set out to make something together, they must first agree on what they are going to make. You are old enough to know that contemporary Americans hold widely different views concerning marriage and the family. Religious differences are so significant in marriage because religion plays such a decisive role in defining the moral norms, standards, and goals relating to all marital relationships.

People who make light of religious differences in marriage, Phil, fail to understand both the meaning and the nature of religion. You must never forget that married love does not exist in a vacuum. If you are sincere, you must carefully examine the contest within which it develops. Let us begin by considering some of the ways in which religion affects that context.

What Is Our Purpose In Life?

Briefly, by giving us our concept or image of man (Where do we come from? What are we? What is our purpose or destiny in life?), religion plays an essential role in defining our norms and goals relating to marriage. For example, if you want to know why people think certain forms of conduct related to sex and marriage are acceptable or otherwise, you have to find out how they define the nature and purpose of marriage. If you wish to learn why they define marriage as they do, you must find out what they believe to be the origin, nature, and destiny of man.

Ultimately all definitions of human values stem from some conception of human nature. When people have different ideas about the nature of man, they will logically define the nature and purposes of marriage differently, and they will consequently set up different patterns of conduct relating to marriage.

Further, our Catholic religion tells us that Christ has made the marriage contract a sacrament. As St. Paul reminds us, Christian marriage is a visible symbol or image of the mystical union of Christ with His Church, and Christian spouses are to pattern their relationship after this model of Christ and His Church. This implies loving care and respectful submission; and just as the union of Christ and His Church is the source of sanctification, so the marriage bond becomes a source of grace to Christian spouses. In a mixed marriage, Phil, your partner would not hold this view of your union.

Consider Meaning Of Marriage

Now let us consider the meaning of marriage. Happiness in marriage implies an intimacy, a special unity and togetherness through which husband and wife become "two in one flesh." Love leads to the desire to communicate and share. Lovers want to be together, to do things together, to face the future together. But how is this unity possible if they do not think alike on essentials — if they do not view human nature, the purpose of marriage, the meaning of life itself in the same way?

As lovers you may agree that you will not talk about religion, that you will not interfere with each other's beliefs, that you will allow each other complete freedom to practice religion, but your religious differences will stand like a wall of separation between you because religious training and beliefs color your entire outlook on marriage and life.

Don't deceive yourselves. Religious differences cannot be isolated or pushed aside to some convenient corner of your lives as you can do with divergent views on politics, sports, and other things. Religious differences run much deeper than these, for your beliefs define proper moral conduct, specify the nature and



purpose of marriage, clarify your view of human nature, and provide you with a philosophy of life that gives meaning and significance to all your activities. Love changes none of these things; neither can it resolve conflicts that arise because of them.

For example, since this girl will not share your views concerning the use of contraceptives, if she decides that two or three children are sufficient, how will love solve the conflict, since it is based on opposing religious convictions? Remember, you can build a happy marriage together only if you both follow the same blueprint.

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THE BIGGEST BACKFIELD in Christopher Columbus High School's history will take the field Saturday night at the Coral Gables Stadium when the Explorers host Delray Beach Sea-

crest. Leading the attack will be, left to right, quarterback Jack Roberts, 160; halfback Clyde Atkins, 185; fullback David Hiss, 190; and halfback Dick Braemer, 180.

AT LOCKHART STADIUM

Raiders Oppose L's Tonight

FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Thomas Aquinas High, formerly Central Catholic, will be the first diocese football team to see action in 1961 as the Raiders meet city-rival Fort Lauderdale High tonight at Lockhart Stadium in a Gold Coast Northern Division contest.

The Raiders, 33-0 victims of the Flying L's last year, will field a squad of 10 lettermen for the game and a team considerably lighter than last

year's college-size line. Missing from the team will be all-diocese selections guard John Doetsch and halfback Brian Piccolo, both 1961 graduates.

The new version of Coach Jim Kurth's squad will be led by quarterback Bill Zloch in the backfield and Ted Dembrowski in the line. Zloch was a starter last season while Dembrowski was an all-diocese pick at center.

SHARE DUTIES

Kurth, however, has shifted the 210-pound Dembrowski to tackle for this campaign in order to add a little size to that post. Reserves on last year's squad, Jan Mannion, 200, and Tony Alderson, 185, will share duties at the center position.

The remainder of the probable starting line will include Dave Buckley, 170, and Jim Frawley, 160, at ends, Tom Tressel, 175, at tackle and Mike Buckley, 170, and Mike Trombetta at the guard posts. Trombetta, a letterman, is probably the smallest starting

lineman of any major school in South Florida, weighing only 135 pounds.

With Zloch in the backfield will be Tom Tight, 165, at right half; Jim Hurley, a 180-pound converted tackle at fullback; and Mike McMann, 170, at left half. McMann, a reserve last year, will probably have to rotate with Don Pierce, 160, and Craig Smith, 165, a pair of juniors making strong bids for a starting berth.

Overall, the Raiders will probably throw considerably more than last season, utilizing Zloch's fine passing skill, be faster in the backfield with Tight a real speedster, and feature a much more mobile and speedier line.

Fort Lauderdale High, runner-up for the Northern Division title last season, is also expected to throw a lot with quarterback Bill Bloomgren being touted for all-conference honors. The Flying L's have been picked as favorites for this year's championship.

Rams Face Fr. Lopez High At Daytona Beach Saturday

FORT PIERCE — The St. Anastasia Rams will travel to Daytona Beach to meet Father Lopez High Saturday to open what it hopes will be its most successful season.

The 1961 Rams have all the ingredients of a great year with 14 lettermen on the squad, good backfield passing

and speed, and a big, experienced line.

Co-Captain Mike Bartlett, a 165-pound guard will head-up the line which also includes Vince Grizante, 175, and John Schaivone, 215, as other standouts.

The backs will be led by the combination of Paul Krause, Mike Hefley and John Austegen. Austegen, who was a standout last season at halfback despite a weight of only 125 pounds, has boosted his size to 135 for the campaign and could be one of the best backs in the diocese.

St. Anastasia will play in the newly-formed Twin-Coasts Conference along with Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach. The game between the two Catholic schools already shapes up as one that could determine the first championship of the circuit.

Explorers Tease Seacrest At Gables Satur

Christopher Columbus with its biggest team in history will open its 1961 campaign Saturday night at the Coral Gables Stadium with Delray Beach Seacrest as the opponent.

The Explorers have 13 men back, all bigger than last season, and feature an experienced line.

The backfield will have a pair of standouts in fullback David Hiss, 190, and halfback Atkins, 185, at halfback. Roberts, 160, is the team co-captain and shows little promise at quarterback. His passing is questionable.

Dick Braemer, a 180-pounder who formerly played fullback, will hold down the other back spot providing the Explorers with plenty of ball size and power.

OUTWEIGH LINE

In fact, the Columbus field will outweigh its line. In fact, the Columbus field will outweigh its line. In fact, the Columbus field will outweigh its line.

Co-Captain Carter Burr, Paul LaPointe, Rick Simon, Rogelio Cuevas, all hit the mark or better, a situation has been rare among the umbus linemen.

Burras and Cuevas are les, LaPointe a guard and a center.

Sporting all-new uniforms the Explorers hope they have a change in the backfield that has dogged them so far the past two seasons. year's talented squad laid low by injuries and illness and ended the campaign with a 3-6-1 record.

Delray Seacrest was defeated last year, including a 18-0 decision over Columbus. Gone is the great backfield led the Seahawks to their successful mark but the main of the line have returned the opener is figured a top

Newman, Jupiter Open Next Week

WEST PALM BEACH — new Cardinal Newman School football team, played under the name of Ann's High last year, will its first season next week Jupiter.

Coach Sam Budnyk, the diocese's "coach of the year" 1960, will put his stamp through its final drills in preparation for the game.

Budnyk has over a dozen termen back for the campaign but will be with the services of 6-3, 200-pound tackle, Bucky McGann. McGann is passing up the football season to prevent the possibility of injuring his knee.

McGann is rated as one of the top basketball players in South Florida but had to drop half of last year's schedule because of injuring his knee during the football season.

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CYO Invites High Schoolers Dance, Party In Hialeah

HIALEAH — The CYO will sponsor a Back-to-School party for all high school students on the patio of St. John the Apostle parish on Sunday, Sept. 17 starting at 7:30 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Starvels.

The CYO has asked all boys to wear ties and girls to wear Sunday dresses to the dance which will kick-off the social program for the school year. Awards will be made to the best dressed couple who will also be crowned king and queen of the dance.

The parish patio is located at E. Fourth Ave. Catholic boys and girls of high school age are invited to attend the social, which will feature refreshments and three contests.

Newly elected officers of St. John the Apostle CYO will be introduced at the dance. They include: Gary Ryan, president; Judy Nus-

citelli, vice president; Diane McGrath, secretary, and Susan Wallace, treasurer.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activities, will attend the social.

On Thursday he presided at a meeting of the deanery directors of the CYO. Reports were made on the progress of CYO elections in various parishes. The group also discussed the participation of the Diocese of Miami in the observance of Catholic Youth Week, Oct. 29 to Nov. 5.

Knights Edge Squires

CORAL GABLES — Columbian Squires of Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle lost by one run, 13-12, to the Coral Gables Knights of Columbus baseball team in a game played at the council's annual picnic in Crandon Park.

More than 200 members and friends of the two groups attended the social which included children's games and contests directed by the Squires.

MIAMI CATHOLIC SINGLES CLUB



OFFICERS of the Miami Catholic Singles Club were installed at a dinner-dance held last Sunday. Shown are (from left): Eleanor Fuani, of St. Michael the Archangel parish, secretary; Peter Smith, Epiphany, president; Rose Foye, St. Michael the Archangel, vice president, Gino D'Antonio, St. John the Apostle, treasurer.

Oregon Private Schools Opposed On Book Law

SALEM, Ore. (NC) — The Oregon Supreme Court heard arguments here in a challenge to a state law which permits lending state textbooks to private school students. Catholic schools use state-supplied texts in all but 2 subjects.

Miami Singles Club Installs New Officers At Banquet

New officers of the Miami Catholic Singles Club were installed last Sunday at ceremonies which included a dinner and dance at the Polish-American Club.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth, officiated at the installation as Dr. R. P. Smith, of Epiphany parish, received the gavel as president. Among the others who took office were Rose Foye, vice president; Gino D'Antonio, treasurer; Carl Kochanek, public relations; Mary Stimmel, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Fuani, recording secretary and Nora Gallardo, membership chairman.

Father Dockerill congratulated the retiring officers on their work during the year and urged the group to live up to the ideals of Catholic manhood and womanhood.

The principal address was de-

livered by Richard W. Denmore, secretary of the Diocesan Holy Name Union. His talk on "Three Beacons in a Dark World" covered the shrines of Guadalupe, Lourdes and Fatima and the requests made by the Blessed Mother.

St. Rose Jr. CYO Skating Party Set

Junior CYO members from parishes in the Greater Miami area are invited to attend a skating party sponsored by St. Rose of Lima Junior CYO on Saturday, Sept. 16 at the Skateland Roller Rink, 13995 NW Seventh Ave.

Free bus transportation will be provided at 7:30 p.m. from the St. Rose of Lima parking lot at NE Fourth Ave. and 107th St.

The skating party will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 11 p.m.



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Sister Miriam o el Diálogo de la Mano Tendida

Por el Padre Antonio Navarrete

Por las oficinas del Centro Hispánico han pasado miles de personas. Pertenecían a todas las clases sociales de Cuba. Intelectuales unos, obreros otros; ricos unos, pobres otros, jóvenes, viejos y niños. . . . Todos tenían en el alma una pena: la de vivir en el exilio. Vivir desterrado significa tantas cosas. . . . Y todas estas cosas estas gentes tenían necesidad de exponerlas. ¿Dónde mejor que es el Centro que es el hogar de todos los latinoamericanos? . . . La delicadeza de Sister Miriam ha cicatrizado las heridas de muchos corazones sin lastimarlos. Al despedirlos su frágil mano estrechaba la mano fuerte y amplia del hombre que quizás había arrostrado peligros con serenidad espartana pero que en aquellos momentos palpitaba como un ave oprimida, porque en aquella mano tendida de la buena Sister había un diálogo que llegaba al corazón.

Esto hace recordar la gesta

del Cid, contada en una de las máximas creaciones de la literatura española, cuando un leproso se le aproximó a Don Rodrigo Díaz del Vivar y la mano tendida suplicó una limosna. Registró Don Rodrigo sus bolsillos y no encontró que darle ni un vellón: Hermano —le dice el Cid— quitándose su férreo guante, te ofrezco la desnuda limosna de mi mano. Y aquella mano extendida le hizo más bien al pobre leproso que el que le hubiera hecho un bolso de monedas. Aquel gesto de la mano tendida fue tan elocuente que sobre el yelmo y el guante de hierro de Don Rodrigo Díaz de Vivar —dice la leyenda— cayó una orsa lozana y una corona verde de laurel.

No es la ayuda material tan solo lo que pesa en el aprecio y cariño que los cubanos sienten por Sister Miriam, es más bien ese diálogo de la mano tendida que la monjita Dominicana está siempre dispuesta a ofrecer. Y como en

la leyenda del Cid parece como si una rosa lozana símbolo de la fe, de la esperanza y del amor, brotada en los corazones, algunos de ellos fríos como el yelmo y guante del Cid.

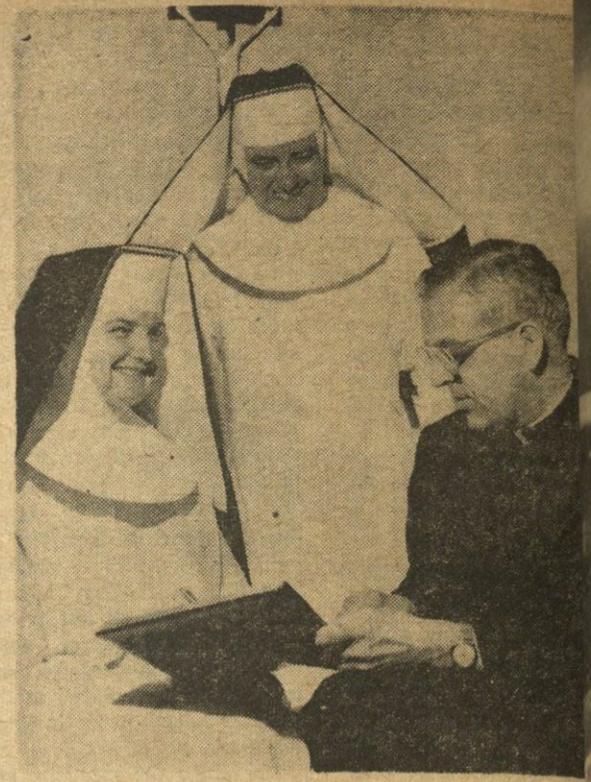
Sister Miriam que pertenece a la Congregación de Monjas Dominicanas de Santa Catalina de Ricci, fue graduada en el Colegio de Santa Rosa en Albany, New York, donde está establecida la Casa Madre de la Congregación. Sus 20 años de vida religiosa los ha pasado como Profesora en St. Peter's School en Point Pleasant, N.Y., en La Habana como profesora del Colegio que su Congregación tenía en la capital cubana y en el Centro Hispánico del que ha sido superiora desde su inauguración hace dos años por el Obispo de Miami, Excmo. Sr. Coleman F. Carroll.

Sister Miriam fue elegida por el periódico Miami News como una de las más destacadas personalidades del Es-

tado de la Florida durante el año 1960 por su eficiente labor en pro de los refugiados cubanos. "Ella ha sabido llevar brillantemente una carga que le asignara el Obispo de la Diócesis de Miami", escribía el periódico.

Sister Miriam que ha sido destinada a proseguir estudios sociales en la Universidad de Fordham, ha sido sustituida por Sister Mary William quien también ha pasado ocho años de su vida religiosa en Cuba.

Sister Miriam tiene un lugar en el corazón de miles de cubanos y latino-americanos, como lo tienen también todas y cada una de las Sisters del Centro Hispánico que han trabajado con tanta entrega y el grupo incansable de padres dominicos con el Padre Vizcarra a la cabeza y el grupo selecto de seglares que día tras día han sido colaboradores eficaces en la gran Obra que el Centro Hispánico Católico está realizando desde su fundación.



SISTER MIRIAM, quien hasta ahora ha sido Superiora del Centro Hispano Católico desde su fundación, conversa con la nueva Superiora, Sister Mary William O. P. y con Monseñor John J. Fitzpatrick, Director del Apostolado Español de la Diócesis.

Sermón del Reverendo Padre Francisco Villaverde

Comenzó el P. Francisco Villaverde, O. P. recordando que donde hay una nueva vida, siempre existe una madre que le ha dado el ser; y en el cristianismo, nueva vida de la humanidad, hubo también una madre, que le dio el ser, la Vida, regalándonos al autor de la vida, Cristo Jesús. Esta Madre escogida por Dios, desde toda la eternidad, fue la Virgen María. . . "Llena de Gracias. . .", "Tu hijo será llamado Hijo del Altísimo. . ." "Reinará en la casa de Jacob por los siglos, y su reino no tendrá fin. . ." "todas las generaciones la llamarán bienaventurada. . ."

María, que es la Madre física de Jesús, lo es también de todos nosotros por adopción. En Nazareth nos aceptó como hijos y en el Calvario nos recibió oficialmente al permitir el cambio de Cristo por los hombres. La historia de la humanidad nos prueba estos desvelos maternales por la felicidad de sus hijos los hombres. . .

Ella quiso reinar en Cuba, quiso ser la Madre de todos los cubanos, y en una mañanita brumosa de 1625 apareció flotando en las aguas de la Bahía de Nipe. Allí en Oriente estableció sus reales y desde las cimas del Cobre, se convirtió en el corazón y la vida de un pueblo que nacería cristiano y por lo tanto tendría a María como a Reina y Madre. . . Forjó nuestra cubanía, porque acompañó al indio, al negro, al hijo de los españoles, al campesino y al mambí. . .

Compañera inseparable de los libertadores, de los combatientes del 68, del 95, del 52, del 56 y del 59. . . El

24 de septiembre de 1915, los veteranos de la Guerra de Independencia, reunidos en el Cobre pidieron oficialmente al Vicario de Cristo, en nombre del Ejército Libertador, que María de la Caridad, fuese declarada Patrona de Cuba. Su Santidad Benedito XV, accedió y el 10 de mayo de 1916 con incontenible júbilo fue conocido por nuestro pueblo. . .

Madre bendita de la Caridad, por primera vez eres desafiada, y tu poder es puesto en entredicho. La pelea está planteada entre el ODIO y la CARIDAD. . . Tu sigues siendo Reina y Madre, usa tu poder de intercesión junto al trono de tu Hijo, Rey de cie-

los y tierra, para salvar a Cuba del yugo terrible del comunismo ateo. . .

Hoy es día de compromiso de fe para con la Patria. Compromiso con la Patria destrozada, porque sus hijos se odian y traicionan en cruenta lucha. . . Hermanos pidiendo y exigiendo sangre de hermanos, convierten la Patria en otro Calvario. Tenemos que comprometernos con la Patria, para unirnos y rehacerla de raíz, dejando a un lado egoísmos, miras humanas, ambiciones, pasiones, celos, odios y venganzas. . . logremos un futuro más justo y más humano. . .

Día de fe en los destinos de la Patria, que se forjará sobre los hombros el corazón

de los hombres nuevos, que forjaremos para la Cuba nueva que añoramos. . .

Compromiso con María, para rehacer nuestras vidas cristianas, para arrancar de nuestros corazones el pecado, causa de todos los males. . . Para conocer y amar más nuestro cristianismo, única solución a los problemas pavorosos que se presentan a los hombres que viven sin Dios. . . Compromiso para abrirle a María las puertas de la Patria, de nuestros hogares, de nuestras escuelas, de nuestras fábricas, de nuestros campos, abriéndole para ello primero las puertas de nuestro corazón. . . Compromiso para vivir de acuerdo con la Ley de su hijo. . ., único principio de felicidad y de paz. . .

Día de fe en María, porque esperamos que ella nos asegure la Patria nueva, y nos ayudará a convertirnos en los hombres nuevos que Cuba necesita. . . María de la Caridad será nuestra maestra en el amor. . .

Terminó el P. Villaverde, O.P., con un recuerdo y una súplica. Un recuerdo para todos los que en Cuba sufren, la Iglesia, nuestros obispos, nuestros sacerdotes, los presos, los perseguidos, los niños, los alzados que cada día desafían la muerte en los montes, los asilados, las familias, y para todos los que cayeron en la defensa de la fe y de la libertad. . . Y una súplica para que María logre la unión de todos los cubanos en una comunidad de ideales y de amor, y por la paz de Cuba. Rogando a María, la Virgen de la Caridad que salve a Cuba.



EL REVERENDO Padre Francisco Villaverde, dominico, quien predicó el sermón durante el acto y cuyo texto va adjunto.

Eduquemos al Niño

EL ARTE DE REPRENDER

Cosejos del Padre G. Courtois

Hay que saber guardar un justo medio en las reprimendas. Reñir violentamente, con pretexto de impresionar la imaginación y la sensibilidad del niño y de impedir que vaya a cometer una falta, no deja de ser una acción peligrosa, y o bien puede falsear la conciencia del niño, haciéndole creer que hay falta donde no la hay, o bien, si el niño tiene el sentido de la realidad, llegará a dudar del talento de aquél que le reñe, con detrimento de la autoridad de éste.

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Obrando según esto, el niño podrá decirse: "Desde ese momento en que piensan que soy sincero y leal, no quiero que se dude más de mi lealtad ni de mi sinceridad."

Para hacer una observación cualquiera hay que saber el momento oportuno.

No riñáis al niño cuando se encuentre en estado de propicio para escuchar la reprimenda; no se aproveche de ella y os haría víctima de sus nervios y de toda su debilidad psíquica.

Tampoco recurráis a razones en ese momento, pues, únicamente "él no es razonable". Esperad a que sus nervios se calmen.

Si entonces sabéis tocar su corazón, haréis de él lo que queráis. Habladle aparte; por ejemplo, en el momento de darle las buenas noches. Que todos vuestros esfuerzos vayan encaminados a conseguir que diga que no se ha portado como debía y terminad siempre con alguna palabra de ánimo.

"Leo en tus ojos. Veo que lamentas el mal ejemplo que has dado, pero me parece que veo también otra cosa: Que a reparar tu conducta; eso no me extraña en ti y estoy seguro que desde hoy te portarás mejor."

No pongáis nunca a la colectividad frente a vosotros. La autoridad estaría entonces a punto de desaparecer. Evitad por lo tanto, las reprimendas colectivas. No digáis: "Hoy habéis portado todos muy mal. Nunca podré hacer con vosotros cosa de provecho".

Que el número de niños alcanzados por la reprimenda o castigo sea el menor posible, pues la desdicha común afianza a las almas como la común medianía.

Quando varios niños han sido alcanzados por un mismo castigo, se establece fatalmente una solidaridad entre unos y otros. Se consuelan mutuamente y, cuando se presenta la ocasión, llegan hasta fomentar la resistencia y el desorden.

Si hacéis una observación general, añadid que todos tienen necesidad de ella y terminad siempre con algunas palabras de aliento.

Por ejemplo: "Hay ya algunos que han visto sus esfuerzos bien recompensados; espero que seguirán esforzándose y que todos los demás querrán imitarlos."

"Virgen de la Caridad Salva a Cuba!"



MAS DE 25,000 personas, se calculan asistieron a la grandiosa concentración que se realizó el día 8 de septiembre, fiesta de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, Patrona de Cuba. El Miami Stadium recogió el eco de las miles de voces de cubanos exilados pertenecientes a todas las clases sociales, que en impresionante unidad gritaban: "¡Virgen de la Caridad, Salva a Cuba!"

"Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre Salva a Cuba"

El acto celebrado en el Miami Stadium la noche del pasado viernes 8, día de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, Patrona de Cuba, quedará grabado en la memoria de miles de cubanos.

La entrada del Excelentísimo Señor Obispo en el Stadium fue saludada con una sonora salva de aplausos, expresión del agradecimiento que los miles de cubanos sienten hacia el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, que tanto se ha preocupado por aliviar espiritual y materialmente la situación de los refugiados.

El Sr. Obispo de la Diócesis iba precedido por Monseñor William Barry P.A. Párroco de la Iglesia de Saint Patrick en Miami Beach y Decano de los Sacerdotes de la Diócesis, Monseñor John J. Fitzpatrick Párroco de la Iglesia de Little Flower ne Hollywood y Director del Apostolado Español en la Diócesis, Rev. Padre Bryan O. Walsh Director de Catholic Welfare Bureau en la Diócesis y de los Padres Antonio Navarrete Párroco de la Iglesia de Saint Agnes en Key Biscayne y Asistente-Director del Apostolado Español en la Diócesis, Padre Fernando Ibarra, Asistente-Pastor de la Iglesia de Saint's Peter and Paul y Padre Neil J. Flemming Secretario del Excmo. Sr. Obispo como Ministros asistentes.

Comenzada la Santa Misa los miles de asistentes en recogimiento impresionante siguieron las diversas ceremonias uniéndose al celebrante guiados por la explicación que el sacerdote daba por medio de los altavoces instalados en el Stadium.

Antes de la celebración de la Santa Misa, varios sacerdotes distribuidos en distintos puntos del Stadium, oyeron por largo tiempo las confesiones de los fieles que iban a



A PESAR de la capacidad del Stadium de Miami, no fue suficiente para el enorme público que se reunió y en esta foto vemos grupos de personas que tuvieron que permanecer de pie durante todo el acto.

acercarse a recibir la Sagrada Comunión.

El Padre Francisco Villaverde, O.P., en el sermón que dirigió durante la misa dijo que ese día aera un día de compromiso y de fe, para con la Patria y para con la Virgen de la Caridad. Compromiso con la Virgen de la Caridad —afirmó— para rehacer nuestras vidas cristianas, para arrancar de nuestros corazones el pecado, causa de todos los males. . . . Compromiso para conocer y amar más nuestro cristianismo, única solución a los problemas pavo-

rosos que se presentan a los hombres que viven sin Dios.

Miles de personas se acercaron a recibir la Sagrada Comunión que fue distribuida por el Sr. Obispo y por varios sacerdotes. Una vez acabada la ceremonia religiosa en la que los miles de asistentes entonaron himnos religiosos, la Imagen de la Caridad del Cobre fue llevada en hombros al centro del Stadium. En aquel momento miles de pañuelos, como palomas blancas se agitaron en el gran Stadium, mientras todos de pie, ovacionaron a la

Patrona de Cuba, la Virgen-cita morena del Cobre. "VIRGEN DE LA CARIDAD, SALVA A CUBA! . . . fue el grito que brotó de miles de gargantas.

A continuación se comenzó el Santo Rosario dirigido por el Padre Jiménez Rebollar y durante el cual un grupo de más de cien muchachas vestidas de blanco y con velas encendidas formaban un corazón en cuyo centro se encontraba la Imagen de la Caridad del Cobre. El Alcalde de Miami y otras autoridades estuvieron presentes en el acto.

Un día inolvidable en el que los cubanos exilados oraron juntos y pidieron la paz para su patria, el perdón para los enemigos y el amor y la unidad para todos los cubanos.



EL SR. OBISPO de la Diócesis repartió durante largo tiempo la Sagrada Comunión a los fieles, entre los que se veían de todas las edades y condiciones sociales.



UN GRUPO de cien muchachas vestidas de blanco formaron un corazón en cuyo centro se encontraba la Sagrada Imagen de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad.

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God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

"He that gaineth souls is wise," The Book of Proverbs tells us. For did not Our Lord balance a single soul against the universe — and find a soul more precious?

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One diocese in the United States with some 1,600,000 souls accounted for 3,896 converts last year. In a certain area of Africa with exactly the same number of Catholics there were 188,000 converts. Indeed, the Territory of Ruandi in Africa had three times as many converts as there were in the entire United States. In all of the Dark Continent there were 3,390,977 converts, twenty times the number of converts in our country, and we have about four times as many priests. Conversions in Africa last year averaged 232 per priest.

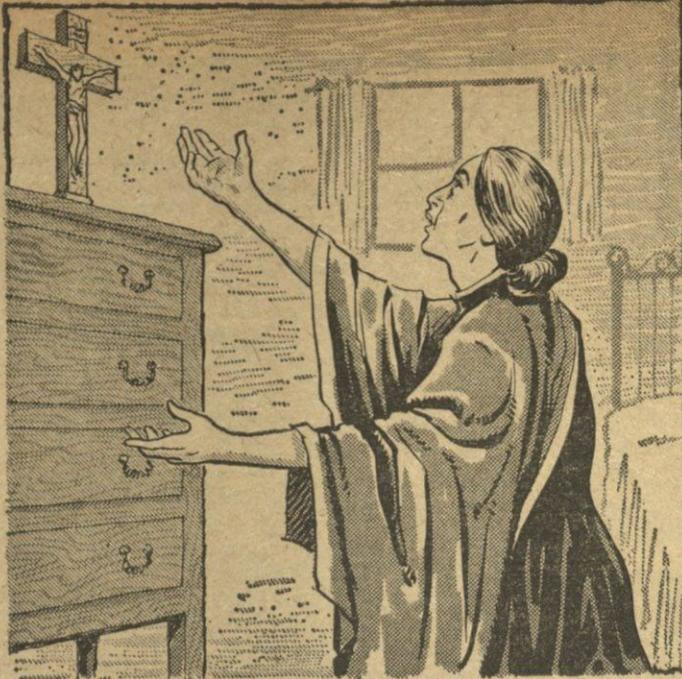
The point is this: In the light of such facts, should you not be giving practical help to those who are bringing souls into the Church in other, more receptive lands? Should you not be offering your prayers, sacrifices and alms to the poor missionaries in Africa who are bringing so many souls into the Mystical Body of Christ? If you were given the choice of investing \$100,000 in an enterprise that paid three per cent interest or in another enterprise that paid twenty per cent interest, would you not choose the latter? If, then, your alms will win so many more souls in Africa, will you not make every effort to support the Holy Father that he may support them?

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"For six years I prayed that I might find a way to enter Christ's true Church."

SHARING OUR FAITH

'The Church's Credentials Were Too Strong To Resist'

By Fr. JOHN A. O'BRIEN

The credentials of the Catholic Church carry conviction to sincere truth seekers not only in America but in other countries as well.

Since Christ founded His Church to teach all nations, one would expect that the marks, which He stamped upon that Church to distinguish her from all man-made institutions, would appeal with equal force to members of all races and nations. Conversions to the Church in all lands prove the universality of her appeal and the cogency of her credentials.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Sister Paula of Sophia Girls' College, Ajmer, Rajasthan, India. "I was reared in the Church of England," related Sister, "and attended divine services and Sunday school in Labore, Punjab. I also attended revival meetings of the Presbyterians, as I was educated in one of their mission schools. When I grew up, I married a Muslim and we were blessed with two daughters and a son.

"I read Cobbett's History of the Reformation and other historical works, and perceived how the Anglican Church was founded by Henry VIII. He had himself declared the supreme authority in both temporal and ecclesiastical affairs. This discovery undermined my belief in the Church of England, of which the reigning monarch is still the head.

READ SCRIPTURES

"I wanted to be a member of a Church which derived her authority not from man but from God. I read the Scriptures carefully and saw how Christ authorized His Church to teach all nations in His name. Furthermore He appointed the Apostle Peter the head, saying: 'Thou art Peter, and upon

this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it' (Matt. 16:18).

"It is this divinely-established authority which safeguards the unity of the Catholic Church, so that her members in all countries profess the same Faith, receive the same sacraments and acknowledge the same supreme head, the pope, the successor of Peter. This is a sharp contrast to the radical differences of belief among the Protestant denominations. I realized that the God of truth couldn't approve the contradictory doctrines which they hold.

"My parents had also been studying the Catholic religion and they too became convinced of its truth. They and my younger brother were received into the Church. But as a married woman in India, whose husband was a staunch non-Catholic, I didn't enjoy such freedom. I told him my wish, but he was adamant in his opposition. For six years I prayed that I might find a way to enter Christ's true Church.

JOINED SISTERS

"God heard my prayer. On a visit to my parents in Labore, I called on a priest, and said I could wait no longer. Father baptized me and the bishop gave me my first Holy Communion.

Seven years later my husband and our three children followed in my footsteps. The Church's credentials were too strong to resist. One of my daughters joined the Sisters of Jesus and Mary. After the death of my husband I joined the Mission Sisters of Ajmer.

"My brother is now a Jesuit priest, Father W. Utarid, and teaches at Sacred Heart College in Shambaganur. Every day my holy Faith means more to me, and my constant prayer is that more of the Indian people will share the joy, grace and blessing of the Catholic religion. How wonderful it is to receive



Father O'Brien

The Question Box

Why Are Marriage Cases So Baffling?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

O. I have a young friend only 24 who is non-Catholic going with a young Catholic girl. He is a divorced man, got the divorce; one of many reasons was that his wife a kleptomaniac. He is taking instructions and getting dispensation to marry this girl. I do not know if he will the Church or not. But I asked my pastor if he knew the girl and he told me about it. My sister got a divorce for infidelity and adultery but she has never re-married. She knew the Church did not allow it. She was married by a priest. These cases are very confusing.

A. They are confusing, indeed; because marriage is a complicated affair, and the laws which regulate its validity are necessarily complex. My general advice would be this: unless you have time to study the marriage laws thoroughly leave the solution of these difficult cases to the officials whom the Bishop or the Holy See has appointed to take care of them. I make that plea personal; I have been handling these problems for 25 years, and I still run into many cases which rack my brain, and make me get out my big books, and consult with other canon lawyers. In this quarter century I have come to know a majority of the men who handle these cases in the United States, and I can vouch for their honesty, zeal and integrity.

That is merely a plea; it is not an answer to your question. I don't know the answer. Now the case of your sister I can understand. She was married by a priest, and the laws of the Church about the preparations for marriage are very strict; they aim to leave no loopholes. Every precaution is taken to make the marriage valid — indubitably valid.

When marriages take place outside the Church these strict laws are not observed, and there might be a variety of reasons why such marriage could be invalid. Maybe that little kleptomaniac had been married before, and had a real living husband from whom she was civilly divorced. That would make her marriage to your friend invalid; and leave him free to marry his Catholic girl. Maybe the little thief was supposed to be a Catholic; in that case her marriage outside the Church would be invalid, leaving her and your friend both free.

Another possibility is that he becoming a Catholic and can make use of the Pauline Privilege to marry his Catholic girl. He can do that if neither he nor the kleptomaniac was baptized at the time of their marriage, and she still remains un-

God's pardon in the sacrament of Penance and Christ's Body and Blood in Holy Communion. Truly we are richer than kings or emperors."

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

baptized and refuses to with him. Or maybe he is ing Pope John XXIII to him the privilege of the he might obtain this if he or the klepto — just of them — was unbaptized the total time of their riage.

Need I go on? There be a dozen other possibilities but these are the more probable ones. And here is a bit of advice, which I do not intend as offensive: just worry about other people's private problems. Again let call on my quarter-century experience; when I read some movie actress, prince or millionaire get permission to marry in Church, after a divorce, I do not the slightest curiosity the reasons or grounds or cedures involved. I just say myself: some poor Official had a tough problem to out there; I'm glad it works mine; though I probably have a dozen in my files which tougher — and more interesting. Let him handle his lems; I'll handle mine! And both follow the same law.

Missal Guide

Sept. 17 — Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Eucharistic prayer, face of the Trinity.

Sept. 18 — St. Joseph Cyprian Confessor. Mass of the Eucharistic prayer, Gloria, second prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Sept. 19 — St. Januarius, Bishop and Companion Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Sept. 20 — Ember Wednesday. Mass of the Ember Day, second prayer of St. Eustace and Companion Martyrs, common preface.

Sept. 21 — St. Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, face of the Apostles.

Sept. 22 — Ember Friday. Mass of the Ember Day, second prayer of Thomas Villanova, Bishop and Companion Martyr, third prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Sept. 23 — Ember Saturday. Mass of the Ember Day, second prayer of St. Linus, Pope and Martyr, third prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Sept. 24 — Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of Sunday, Gloria, Credo, face 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, Jesse James, All Hands on Deck, Battle of Britain, Beyond Time Barrier, Big Gamble, Big Jester, Big Night, Blood and Steel, Boy and the Pirates, Boy Who Fought \$100,000, Buckaroo Rides Alone, Capt. A Long Shadow, Cimarron, Conspiracy of Hearts, Crash Landing, David and Goliath, Death, Thrills and Laughter, Dentist in Chair, Desert Attack, Embellished Heaven, Escape from Terror, Everything's Ducky, Face in the Night, Face of Fire, Fidelity, Flaming Frontier, Flight That Disappeared, 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, Hey Boy, Hey Girl, Honeymoon Machine, Horse Soldiers, Hound That Thought He Was A Raccoon, Hound Dog, I'll Give My Life In Between Age, In Wake of Stranger, Invasion Quartet, Invisible Boy, Invisible Invaders, It Happened To Jane, John Paul Jones, Jungle Cat, Kidnapped, Killers of Kilimanjaro, Ladies Man, Last Angry Man, Last Dawn, Last Days of Pompeii, Last Voyage, Left, Right and Center, Libel, Lost World, Master of World, Masters of Congo, Jungle, Man On A String, Michael Strogoff, Mighty Crusaders, Miracle of the Hills, Misty, Mysterious Island, Nikka, Wild Dog of North, Nine Lives, On The Double, Operation Amsterdam, Parent Trap, The Persuader, Passport To China, Peacemaker, The Pied Piper, Power Among Men, Pirate's Affair, Question 7, Queen of Pirates, Ride Out for Revenge, Sand Castle, Secret of Monte Cristo, Silent Call, Slaves of Carthage, Snow Fire, Song of Sister Maria, Space Children, Spy in the Sky, Stop, Look and Laugh, Story of Ruth, Swiss Family Robinson, Sword and The Dragon, Sword of Sherwood, Tenth Deadly Sin, Teenage Millionaire, Ten Who Dared, There Was A Crooked Man, Ties of Bagdad, Tomboy And Champ, Toughest Man Alive, Trouble In The Sky, Twelve Hours To Kill, Twelve To The Moon, Under Ten Flags, Unearthly, Unvanquished, Up In Smoke, Valley of Dragons, Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Wackiest Ship In Army, Walk Tall, Warrior and Slave Girl, Watch Your Stern, Westbound, Wild Heritage, Wild Stripes, Wings of Chance, Wizard of Baghdad, World Was His Jury, World Without End, Wrong Man, You Have To Run Fast

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, But Not For Me, Bridge To Sun, Cage 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, Frantic, From Hell It Came, General Della Rovere, Gazebo, Gift of Marathon, Gidget Goes Hawaiian, Gold of 7 Saints, Goliath and the Dragon, Great Impostor, Hell Bent For Leather, High Powered Rifle, Hit And Run, Holiday For Lovers, Home Is The Hero, Homicidal, Hoodlum Priest, Journey To Lost City, Kings Go Forth, Kong, Last Time I Saw Archie, Lineup, Living Idol, Magnificent Seven, Man In Cocked Hat, Man In The Moon, Man In The Net, Man Who Died Twice, Marie Octobre, Mein Kampf, Middle of the Road, Mountain Road, Naked Edge, No Place To Hide, No Where To Go, Once Upon A Horse, Operation Bottleneck, Over-Exposed, Party Crashers, Passport To Treason, Paths of Glory, Pay or Die, Pit and Pendulum, Pleasure Of His Company, Porgy And Bess, Price of Fear, Rabbit Trap, Rains In The Sun, Rebel In Town, Rommel's Treasure, Saddle The Wind, Say One For Me, Scaperoat, Scent of Mystery, School For Scoundrels, Secret of Deep Harbor, Secret Partners, Shadow Of Fear, Shadow Of The Cat, Sinner, Sniper's Ridge, So Lovely - So Deadly, Sons Without Names, Stranger At My Door, Stranger In My Arms, Sunrise At Campobello, Surrender Hell, Teenage Bad Girl, Teenage Caveman, Ten Seconds To Hell, Tess of Storm Country, Thunder In The Sun, The Bomb, Tormented, Trapped In Tanglers, Trunk, The Twenty Plus Two, Two Roads Together, Two Way Stretch, Unforgiven, Virtuous Bigamist, Visit to a Small Planet, Wake Me When It's Over, Walk Like A Dragon, Walking Target, Weekend With Lulu, White Warrior, Wild and The Innocent, Wink Of An Eye, Woman Obsessed, Young Doctors, The Young Savages

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

- Ada, All Fine, Young Cannibals, All In Night's Work, Another Time, Another Place, Ask Any Girl, Armored Command, Back To The Wall, Best Of Everything, Big Deal On Paradise Street, Black Orpheus, Bonjour Tristesse, Breakfast At Tiffany's, By Love Possessed, Captain's Table, Claudelle Inglish, Come September, Couch, The Crimson Kimono, Dark 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, Head Of A Tyrant, House On The Hill, Indestructible Man, It Started With A Kiss, It Takes A Thief, Jack The Ripper, Jazz Boat, Joker, The Juvenile Jungle, Kiss Them For Me, Law, The, Legions of Nile, Let's Make Love, Lisette, Live Fast, Die Young, Look In Any Window, Love In Goldfish Bowl, Mad Dog Coll, Madeline, Man in the Shadow, Man Trap, Mania, Man of the West, Man on the Prowl, Marines Let's Go, Marriage Go Round, Mary Had A Little, Matter of Morals, A Middle of the Night, Millionaire, Minotaur, Misfits, Morgan The Pirate, Most Dangerous, Naked Dawn, Never So Few, Night of the Quarter, Moon, On Love and Lust, Pharos's Woman, Portrait Of A Sinner, CONDEMNED, Love Is My Profession, Lovers, Mademoiselle Strip, Tease, Mating Urge, Naked Night, Never On Sunday, Oscar Wilde, Port Of Desire, Pot Bowls, Pretty Boy Friend, Private Lives of the Admirals, Purple Noon, Rat Race, Raw Edge, Rebel Breed, Reform School Girl, Revolt of Slaves, Right Approach, Rock Pretty Baby, Rookie, Room At The Top, Sanctuary, Shakedown, Solomon and Sheba, Some Came Running, Some Like It Hot, Sons and Lovers, Splendor In Grass, Strangers When We Meet, Strangers of Bombay, Subway in the Sky, Take A Giant Step, Terror in the Night, This Angry Age, Thunder In Carolina, Three On A Spree, Too Bad She's Bad, Too Young for Love, Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll, Two Loves, Vice Raid, Warrior Empress, Wayward Girl, What Price Murder, Where Boys Are, Wife For A Night, Wild In The Country, Wind Cannot Read, World By Night, Private Property, Question of Adultery, Night Heaven Fell, Saturday Night And Sunday Morning, Savage Eye, Sins Of Mona Kent, Third Sex, Truth, The, Young and Damned

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

- Angel Baby, Back from the Dead, Back Street, 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, Cry For Happy, Curse of the Werewolf, Daddy-O, Desire In Dust, Dragstrip Girl, Edge Of Fury, Eighth Day of The Week, Entertainer, Esther and The King, Female, Five Branded Women, Five Gates to Hell, From Hell To Eternity, From The Terrace, Fugitive Kind, Girl Blues, Girl In Room 13, Girl's Town, Goddess Of Love, Go Naked In World, One With the Wind, Goodbye, Again, Happy Anniversary, High Hell, Bed of Grass, Breathless, Cold Wind In August, Come Dance With Me, Espresso Bongo, Flesh Is Weak, I Am A Camera, Lady Chatterley's Lover, La Verite, Circle of Deception, Crowning Experience, Girl of the Night, King of Kings, La Dolce Vita, Never Take Candy From A Stranger, Suddenly, Last Summer

(**A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.) (Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

Films About Christ Present Problems

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
If you read me regularly you may not be surprised that, as a warning "against wrong interpretations and false conclusions," the Legion of Decency has separately classified "King of Kings." This is Samuel Bronston's \$8-million movie which MGM is to release next month as "A story of Christ and the Inspiration of His Spoken Word."

In May and June of 1960, I was the only Catholic columnist to disclose that Philip Yordan had written "King of Kings" so as to ignore the Divinity of Christ, play down the infamy of Judas, exploit the sins of the Magdalene and so distort scriptural detail as to "present Jesus as a mere man... a sort of agitator or reformer, not a Savior."

inally envisaged was the writing of a reverent, sympathetic and scripturally accurate life of Christ. On every occasion that I have known the Christus to be proposed as an important screen character, intense, organized pressures have developed. These are antipathetic. They always have taken the same

forms. They are aimed at veiling or concealing the Divinity, cloaking the identity or the perfidy of Judas and otherwise stripping Christ of His real significance as the Savior of mankind. Up to now such pressures have more or less succeeded in keeping off the movie screen, the real story of Our Lord, His earthly life, sacrificial death and eternal mission.

The Legion of Decency, "while acknowledging the inspirational intent", finds that "the poetic license taken... renders the film theological, historically and scripturally inaccurate."

After this disclosure Yordan's script was revised and improved, especially by the Rev. G. D. Kilpatrick, D.D., Protestant professor of Holy Scripture at Oxford, with whom I talked on the film sets in Madrid last September. The film now is ten times more acceptable than it might have been. That the Legion of Decency still finds it unsound and unsatisfactory raises this question.

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Hollywood Group To Investigate 'Fast-Buck' Films

HOLLYWOOD (NC) - The motion picture industry has agreed to form a fact-finding committee to recommend laws to curb the production and exhibition here of fast-buck smutty films.

Why was Philip Yordan hired to write the story of Christ in the first place? Is there anything in his personal backgrounds or his considerable reputation as a script writer to fit him for this particularly sensitive assignment? To the contrary, there is plenty to suggest that he is the wrong man for the job. If, that is, the job orig-

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A spokesman for the national Legion of Decency said it does not review these films. "We would not dignify them by considering them," he said.

Variety reported that many producers of the films are men who have been in the business of sending nude photographs by mail. Others reportedly have been operators of "peep shows" in arcades.

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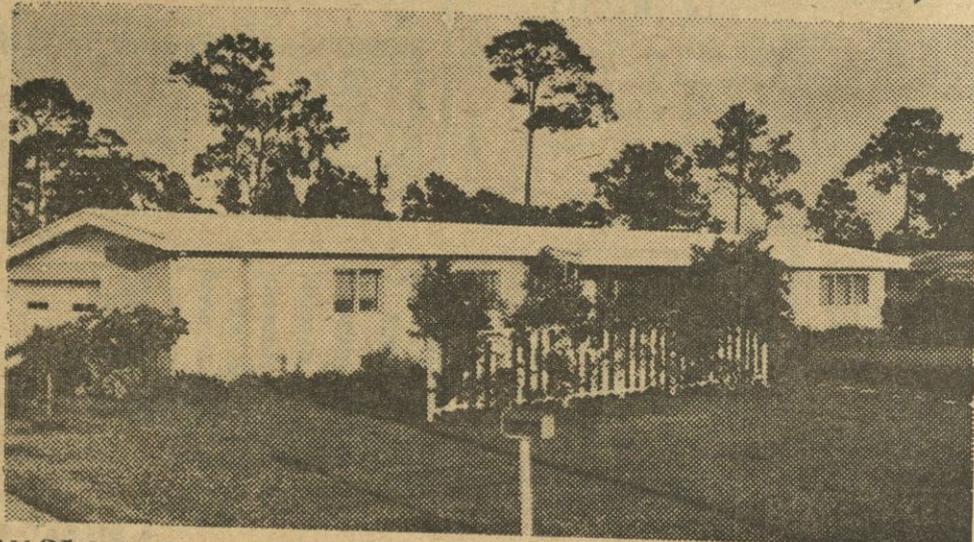
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U.S. Priest Heads Marist Fathers

ROME (NC) — Father Joseph W. Buckley, S.M., a former American Army chaplain who served in the South Pacific during World War II, has been elected Superior General of the Marist Fathers.

He is the second American to fill this office. His predecessor, Father Alcime Cyr, S.M., is an American.

He is also the second American priest named Buckley to become superior general of a religious community within two weeks. Father William D. Buckley, O.S.F.S., was chosen Superior General of the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales at that congregation's general chapter in Assisi.

Father Joseph Buckley was elected during the general chapter in Rome of the Society of Mary. He was born on September 3, 1905 at St. Paul, Minn., and early moved to Wheeling, W. Va., where he met the Marist Fathers.

He entered a minor seminary of the Marists at the age of 14 and studied philosophy at Marist College in Washington, D.C. He took his theological studies at the Angelicum, celebrated university of the Dominicans in Rome.

He taught dogmatic theology at the Marist College in Washington until 1934, when he was transferred to Notre Dame Seminary in New Orleans. In 1942 he entered the army as a chaplain. He was awarded the Bronze Star and at the war's end he was discharged with the rank of major.

He then studied and taught at Notre Dame University in Indiana before returning to teaching at the New Orleans major seminary. In 1952 he founded a parish and school in Bedford, Ohio. In 1959 he was named provincial superior of the Washington Province of the Society of Mary.

De Paul Men Plan Day Of Recollection

All members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society have been invited to participate in the organization's annual Day of Recollection on Sunday, Sept. 17.

The men will assist at the 8 a.m. Mass in Little Flower Church, Coral Gables.

Father Paul Day, C.M., of St. John Vianney Seminary, will conduct the spiritual conferences. The program will be concluded with Benediction at 2:30 p.m.

Our Lady Mothers' Tea Set Saturday

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mothers of first grade pupils at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School will be honored during a tea on Saturday, Sept. 16 from 2-4 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Mark Belina and Mrs. Gerard Esposito are in charge of arrangements for the social to which all women of the parish are invited.

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Former Altar Boy Joins Dominicans

A young man who has resided in South Florida parishes for 10 years has been accepted as a novice by the Dominican Fathers of the Province of St. Joseph whose headquarters is in New York City.

Michael Burke, who formerly served as an altar boy at St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, and who later was a parishioner of St. Joan of Arc Church, Boca Raton, was invested in the Dominican habit during ceremonies at St. Joseph Priory, Somerset, Ohio.

Brother Mannes, as he will now be known in the novitiate, attended St. Patrick School, Miami Beach and was graduated in 1955 from Archbishop Curley High School. He was recently graduated with a B. A. degree from the University of Michigan.

Sunday Mass Timetable

- ARCADIA: St. Paul, 10.
- AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
- BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.
- BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 7:15.
- BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 11:45.
- BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 10, 11:30.
- CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8.
- COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 8, 10, 11:30.
- CORAL GABLES: Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 9, 10:30, 12.
- DANIA: Resurrection, 8, 9, 10, 11.
- DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 11.
- FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30. Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m. St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11. St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30. St. Jerome, 8, 9:30, 11.
- FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: Blessed Sacrament Mission (Beachcomber Restaurant), 8, 9:30, 11. St. Pius, 8, 10, 11, 12. St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11.
- FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 8, 10.
- FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12. Auditorium, 9, 10:30.
- HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
- HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 6:30 p.m. (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30. St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), and 5 p.m.
- HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9.
- HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madonna Academy), 7:30, 9, 10, 11:30. Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, and 5:30 p.m. Nativity, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11. St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
- HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 11:30.
- IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 11.
- INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
- JUPITER: St. Jude (Salhaven), 7:30, 9.
- KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 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, and 5:30 p.m. 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: St. Joseph the Worker, 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.
- NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.
- NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.
- OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys School, 11.
- OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30. St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.
- PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
- PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12.
- PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
- PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 10, 12.
- POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15. St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
- POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
- PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7:30, 9:30, 11.
- PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 9, 11.
- RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, (Martin Elementary School), 9.
- RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30.
- SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
- SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 8:30, 10.
- VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
- SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
- STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 10.
- WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 8.
- WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30. Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12. St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 5:30 p.m.

ON THE KEYS

- BIG PINE KEY: St. Mary of Pines, 10:30.
- MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30.
- KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10.
- PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

Holy Name Breakfast In W. Palm Sept. 24

WEST PALM BEACH — A pancake breakfast will be sponsored by the Holy Name Society of Holy Name Church on Sunday, Sept. 24 at the Southwest Volunteer Fire Hall on South Military Trail.

Open to the public, the breakfast will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. with proceeds going to the parish building fund.

At the September meeting of the society, members saw a film of the 1960 World Series exhibited by Ken Whisner. Guest speakers were Henry Barton, former scout of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Father Timothy Carr.

Joseph Asselin presented baseball awards to Joseph Kajak, Mel Shaffer, Jessie Green, Charles Lucas and Steven Paul. Past presidents of the society Howard Kelley and John Gilbert received honor pins.

Father Kilian Speaks In Sunday Radio Series

The Sunday radio program, "The Hour of the Crucified," will feature a talk on Sept. 17 by Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., superior of the Passionist Monastery and Retreat House of Our Lady of Florida, temporarily located at Lake Park.

The address entitled, "To Love the Unlovable," will explain that "Christ did not search out lovable people but sought those who were unlovable, because He knew that they needed Him more than others."

The address will be heard 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.

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ST. AUGUSTINE — Requiem High Mass for Sister Robert Joseph, S.S.J., who died at Mercy Hospital in Miami Thursday, Sept. 7, was sung at St. Joseph convent chapel on Saturday by Father Matt Connolly. Sister Robert Joseph had been stationed in Puerto Rico for four years, after being at St. James School, Llando, from 1955 to 1957.

A native of Tampa, Sister Robert Joseph had attended schools in Ybor City, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Mobile, Ala. She entered the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine in 1953 and made her final profession of vows in St. Augustine.

Burial was in the Sisters of St. Joseph cemetery, St. Augustine.

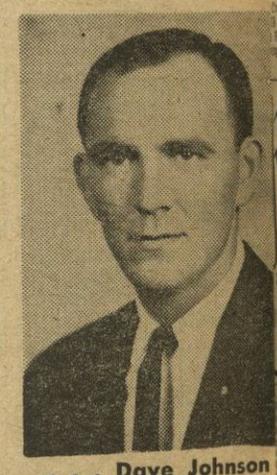
Actor Leo Carillo Dies

SANTA MONICA, Cal. — Leo Carillo, 81, movie actor for three decades, received the sacrament of Extreme Unction from Msgr. Raymond J. O'Connell, pastor of St. Monica church and longtime friend, before his death from cancer here. He played in vaudeville and on Broadway before turning to the movies. His most recent success was as "Pancake" in the "Cisco Kid" series television films.

Named To Rome College

ROME (NC) — Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College, appointed as vice rector Father James F. Chambers of the Diocese of Buffalo, a member of the college's ordination class in December, 1952.

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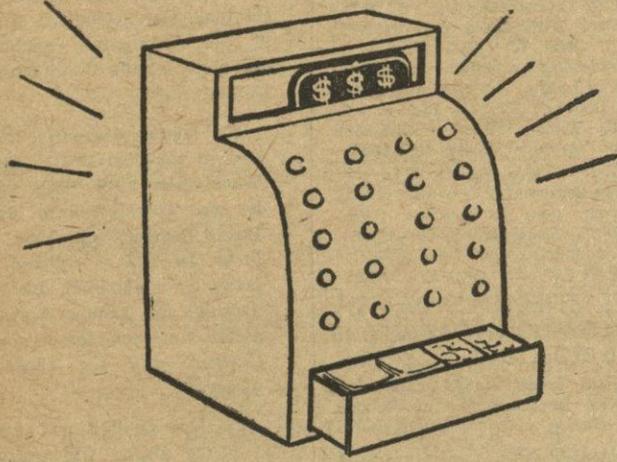
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