

## Bishop Curtis Named To See Of Bridgeport

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis has been transferred from the Titular See of Bisica in Tunis and Auxiliary Bishop of Newark to the Residential See of Bridgeport, Conn.

This action of Pope John XXIII was announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Public Delegate in the United States.

Bishop Curtis becomes the second Ordinary of Bridgeport, a diocese which was established in 1953. He succeeds the Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, who was elevated to the rank of Archbishop and named Coadjutor of the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

Born in Jersey City, N.J., May 3, 1913, the new Bishop of Bridgeport attended Fordham University, Seton Hall University, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, N.H., and the North American College in Rome.

He was ordained to the priesthood at the North American College on Dec. 8, 1937 by the Most Rev. Ralph L. Hayes, then rector of the college and now Bishop of Davenport, Iowa.

Bishop Curtis made post-ordination studies at the Gregorian University in Rome and at the Catholic University of America, in this city, taking the degree Doctor of Sacred Theology here.

The Diocese of Bridgeport comprises all of Fairfield County in Connecticut. It has a Catholic population of 286,197 in a general population of 653,589.

## 'World Of Fashions' Show Set Saturday

"World of Fashions" will be the theme for the annual card party, fashion show and luncheon sponsored by St. Brendan's Women's Club on Saturday, Sept. 30 at Christopher Columbus High School cafeteria.

Miss Janet Lake, television star, will be the commentator for the travel clothes which were made and will be modeled by members of the club.

Reservations for the party which begins at 12:30 p.m. may be made by contacting Mrs. Robert Murphy at CA

## 69 Pilgrims Survive Air Crash In Dublin

DUBLIN (NC) — Sixty-nine pilgrims returning home from the Marian shrine at Lourdes suffered only scratches and bruises when their plane crash-landed at Dublin airport.

The chartered four-engined DC4 overshot its runway and ended up on the main Dublin-Belfast road a half-mile away. It was extensively damaged. The passengers on making their way to the airport terminal knelt in thanksgiving on the tile floor.



Voice Photo

THE CONFRATERNITY of Christian Doctrine in St. Mary Cathedral parish is presently giving religious instruction to nearly 450 children who attend public school. Some of the students are shown above. The CCD is now recruiting men and women volunteers.

## 'Coney Island Night' To Aid Parish School

A "Coney Island Night" for adult members of Blessed Trinity parish will be held Saturday, Sept. 30 at the home of William McKeon, 601 La Villa.

The annual benefit, sponsored by the Home and School Association will begin at 6:30 p.m. and continue until 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served and tickets will be available at the door.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Bruce Knickerbocker.

## Morning Star School Auxiliary Meets Today

The Morning Star School Auxiliary will meet at 8:30 p.m. today (Friday) in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. D'Errico, 510 NW 119th St., North Miami.

New or prospective members are urged to attend the meeting and further information may be obtained by calling TU 8-2531.

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## Lips Of Prison Chaplain Sealed

PARIS (NC) — The chief of French prison chaplains declared that testimony based on secret information is inadmissible before the law and that his office therefore bars prison chaplains from testifying before the law on any pretext.

Msgr. Jean Rodhain issued the statement following a Marseilles prison chaplain's appeal to French legal authorities in behalf of a man condemned to life imprisonment. The chaplain, Father Jean Li-mousin, said he had learned "from a sure and absolutely incontestable source" that Arancio was "entirely innocent."

Msgr. Rodhain said newspaper articles on the plea had often been carried away by good will to the point of forgetting theology and law and added:

"For every Catholic priest, whether prison chaplain or not, the law is the same: in the administration of the sacrament of Penance, the obligation to secrecy is total. The priest cannot make use in any manner of what he has learned in confession. Canon law is precise, and there is no possible way around it."

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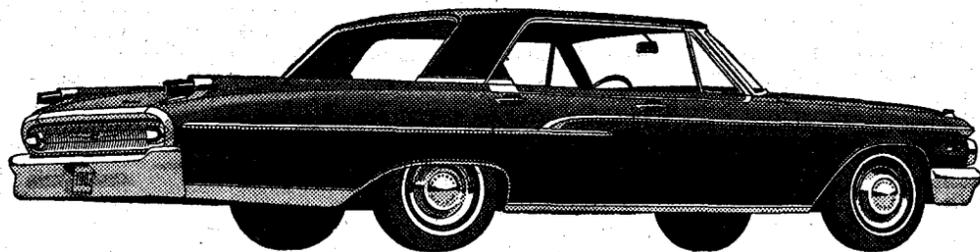
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MRS. JOSEPH KASAVUBU (right), wife of the President of the Congo, leaves the papal residence at Castelgandolfo after an audience with Pope John XXIII. She was in Italy on a visit.

## Vatican Office Asks Unity Of East, West Christians

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

NAPLES (NC) — An appeal for efforts toward reunion of Eastern and Western Christianity has been issued here by the Vatican Secretary of State.

Amleto Cardinal Cicognani's plea was regarded by ecumenical experts as particularly significant because it was made just before a major Orthodox meeting that may be expected to discuss the same matter.

Cardinal Cicognani made the appeal as he reviewed the history of the ancient Christian East. It was the first occasion in modern times that a Vatican secretary of state had taken up this subject.

### SOVIET REPRESENTED

The Pan-Orthodox Conference began several days later on the Greek island of Rhodes. It drew representatives of Orthodox churches from all countries, including the Soviet Union.

Cardinal Cicognani underlined the fact that the spiritual leadership of the Holy See had been accepted and even defended in the East from the first centuries of Christianity. Then he reviewed the schism causes: political, liturgical, canonical and doctrinal.

He concluded that "No responsibility can be attributed to living generations for what happened and that, if we consider ourselves brothers with the faithful of the first centuries... then we must now proclaim and consider ourselves one in Jesus Christ with each and all of the Christian East."

### HISTORICAL DEFENSE

He traced the historical defense of the Faith against its first attacks during the time of the first seven Ecumenical Councils, all of which were held in the East. Then came the political rivalry, he said, between Byzantium and Rome, with the confusion and overlapping of church and state authority and its resultant challenge to Rome's position of primacy.

The Cardinal acknowledged that the first centuries of the Church were made glorious by the learning of its teachers

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and the example of its saints. He noted that theology as a science had its beginning in the East, with such great names as Anastasius, Basil, Gregory of Nyssa, Gregory Nazianzen, John Chrysostom, Cyril, and John Damascene. The first apostles and the first martyrs were also from the East, he pointed out.

But it was Rome, he added, which from the beginning supplied authority and unity. He said: "It can be stated, therefore, on the basis of a documented historical judgment, that the Church would not have survived without the Apostolic See nor could the East have drawn from these crystal clear sources of spiritual life from which we still draw today."

## St. Paul Archbishop Enters Rome Hospital

ROME (NC) — Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul has been hospitalized here after suffering a heart attack while flying to Rome to attend a meeting of the preparatory Commission for Bishops and the Government of Dioceses for the coming ecumenical council.

Archbishop Brady was taken from the airport to Salvator Mundi Hospital by ambulance. His sister, Sister Mary William, former president of St. Catherine's College in St. Paul who has recently been assigned to Rome, went immediately to his side.

## Pope Writes Letter To Religious Order

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has written by hand a letter in connection with the 100th anniversary of the death of Raimondo Bamazzotti, his predecessor as Patriarch of Venice and founder of the worldwide Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions.

It now has over 700 members, with about 30 priests in the U.S., with headquarters in Detroit.

## Soviet Soldiers Demolish Cross

BONN, Germany (NC) — Soviet soldiers tried to destroy an illuminated mountaintop cross in East Germany and one of them fell to his death in the attempt.

KNA, the German Catholic news agency said that a young Soviet soldier climbed up on the cross at Hoehfelsberg in order to wreck the neon tubes that outline it. Other soldiers hacked away at the base. But one man fell from the cross and died.

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## Bishop Of Berlin Installed At Ceremonies In 2 Zones

By MANFRED WENZEL

BERLIN (NC) — The new Bishop of Berlin put the balance-of-power question in his own perspective at his enthronement rites here in West Berlin.

He said that people with "unselfish love" hold the real power in this world because they can check the force of hate.

Bishop Alfred Bengsch returned to communist-held East Berlin without difficulties after the ceremonies. The Red authorities had given him a one-time-only exit permit to West Berlin for the occasion.

In what was one of the most unusual events in Church history, the successor to Julius Cardinal Doepfner was enthroned twice. On Sept. 19 the crowd overflowing Corpus Christi church, largest in East Berlin, gave impressive evidence of the faithfulness of Catholics in Red-dominated Germany. West Berlin Catholics, including even the prelate's parents, were not allowed to enter the Soviet part of the city to attend.

Therefore the Bishop had a second enthronement in St. Matthias church in West Berlin, attended by the Apostolic Nun-

cio to Germany, Archbishop Corrado Bafile, and thousands of the faithful.

In his sermon Bishop Bengsch declared: "The present world is full of dangerous tensions. It is possible to annihilate a great part of mankind in a few minutes... Nevertheless I dare say the greatest danger is a weariness and coldness of hearts."

"The decisive balance of power in the world is not decided at economic and political conferences alone. Everybody with unselfish love has real power in this world; everybody who hates gets part of his power from the fact that there is not enough love opposing him."

During the ceremonies Bishop Bengsch pointed to the courageous faithfulness of Catholics within the Red-held German territory. He declared: "It is for the welfare of all people when the Church raises its voice for freedom and the dignity of man and his unimpeachable rights. History proves a hundredfold that inhumanity and even mass annihilation are the terrible results of ignoring irrevocable human rights."

Recent statistics for the Berlin diocese show that 201,000 Catholics live in West Berlin, 130,000 in East Berlin and 152,000 in the Soviet zone around Berlin.

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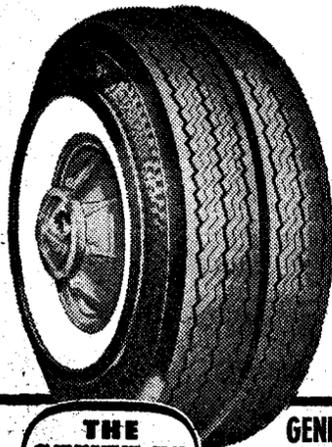
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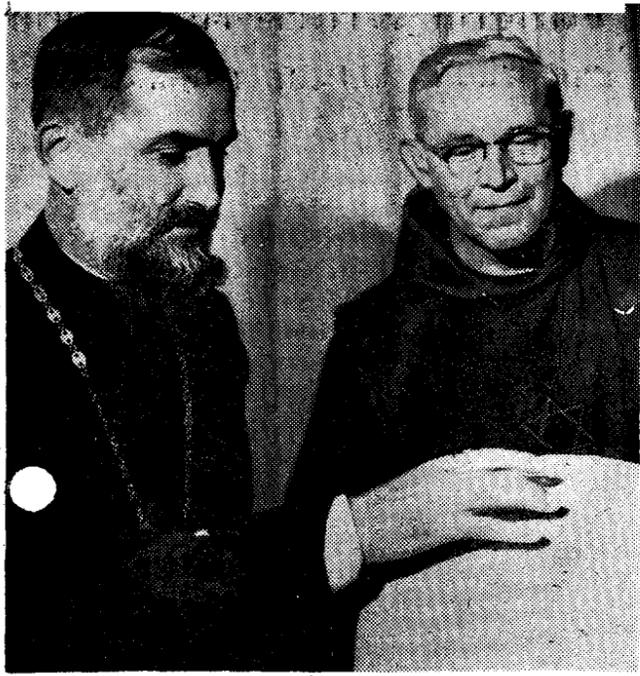
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CONVERT and member of the Pontifical Russian College in Rome (left), shows Father Bonaventure Koelzer, S.A., superior general of the Graymoor Friars, the route to China taken by the Russian Orthodox people fleeing from the communist persecution following the 1917 revolution. Bishop Katkoff is touring the U.S.

## 'Charity Has No Frontiers,' Priest Tells Mission Groups

WASHINGTON (NC) — There are no "frontiers" in Catholic mission work, members of U.S. Catholic mission-sending societies were told here by Father Frederick A. McGuire, C.M., executive secretary of the Mission Secretariat, who declared: "we should encircle the globe with our charity."

"The Church in America will not come of age until we learn that the unbaptized of the world are our obligation," Father McGuire told a session of the 62nd annual meeting of U.S. mission-sending societies.

More than 800 priests, Religious and laymen attended the meeting, whose general theme was "A New Spirit for a New Age."

Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, director of the Mission Secretariat and of the national Society for the Propagation of the Faith, suggested a new mission technique for combatting communism in a talk at the meeting's closing session.

He recommended that training in communist doctrine and in the refutation of that doctrine

be offered in Catholic mission schools.

Protestant missionaries are now doing this in Africa and have reported good results, Bishop Sheen said. When communist agents later try to sway students trained in this way, he added, the young people realize that their arguments can be answered, and furthermore "the sense of novelty is gone."

Father Joseph Gremillion of the staff of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, the U. S. Catholic overseas relief agency, told another session that U. S. government officials are manifesting increasing interest in the social doctrine of the Church.

He said this doctrine is "of growing interest to the administrators of the foreign aid program of the United States" because it offers an "ideological base" for institutional reform.

### Senator Hints Fraud In Parcels To Russia

WASHINGTON (NC) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut has called for an investigation by the U.S. Attorney General of the General Parcel and Travel Company, 135 West 14th Street, New York, which he said is the only agency for shipping parcels to Russia.

In a speech on the Senate floor, Dodd said almost 6,000 parcels shipped by persons in this country to relatives and friends in the USSR were returned on the ground that the duty on the contents had not been prepaid.

### Nuns Combat Prejudice

BOSTON (NC) — A century-old community of nuns, the Congregation of Our Lady of Sion, dedicated to "promoting understanding between Catholics and Jews" and to "combatting anti-Semitism" has been invited to establish a convent here by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

## Opponents Of Bus Bill Fail To Block Private Schools

AUGUSTA, Me. (NC) — Opponents of Maine's new school bus transportation law fell 574 signatures short of the total needed to force a statewide referendum on it.

The law now is in effect. It authorizes any Maine city or town to provide tax-paid bus rides for parochial and other private school pupils after approval of the project by local voters.

Adopted in May by the state legislature, the controversial law grew out of a protest by Augusta Catholic parents over lack of bus rides for their children and out of a decision by the Maine Supreme Court favoring the constitutionality of such a law.

Gov. John H. Reed himself called in newsmen to announce the result of the count of signatures by officials of the State Election Division.

He said the count was 41,148 signatures, 574 short of the 41,722 required. The required total had to be 10 per cent of the total vote for governor in 1960.

Gov. Reed said the total was reached by state officials prior to any effort to weed out unacceptable signatures. All signers must be registered voters.

The chief opponent of the law, Ernest D. Smith, said he

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was disappointed and surprised. Smith, who is a Nazarene minister and member of the Maine House of Representatives, has argued that using tax funds to provide bus rides for Catholic school pupils was "propagation" of religion by public monies.

### 'Modern Paganism' Scored In Sermon

ST. PAUL, Minn. (NC) — "Modern paganism has taken on a clinical sterility that makes it forbidding," Auxiliary Bishop Leonard P. Cowley warned here at a Red Mass.

The Bishop said that modern paganism's "wrestle with evil is won with such things as divorce, euthenasia, abortion, birth control, none of which invites either comfortable reflection or bright language."

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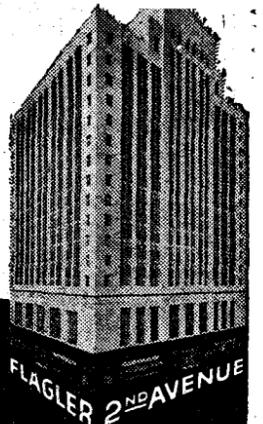
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## S. Mission Center Planning Under Way

WASHINGTON (NC) — U. S. Catholic missionaries have taken preliminary steps toward the possible formation of a national mission institute to coordinate their work overseas.

More than 800 priests, Religious and laymen attending the 12th annual meeting of U. S. mission-sending societies backed a proposal to establish a committee to consider the plan.

The committee's first task will be to consult with Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, who originated the idea for a national center as a "powerhouse" for Catholic mission work.

## Rosary Can Help Heal Evils 'Which Affect Our Times'

In urging daily recitation of the Rosary during October, our Most Reverend Bishop once again is reminding us of the extraordinary importance the Church has attached to the devout use of the beads.

All the Popes in modern times have made more than ordinary effort to impress on all of us the benefits of the Rosary. Pius XII, for instance, expressed his "confidence in the Holy Rosary for the healing of evils which affect our times." And this is not surprising in view of the historical fact that time and again in the last 700 years, God has willed that Our Lady prove to the world in a dramatic manner the power of the Rosary.

Mary started this impressive lesson in the 13th century when St. Dominic spread the devotion of the Rosary as a means of conquering the dangerous Albigensian heresy then threatening the unity of the Church. Later when the Turks menaced the whole Christian world and victory was finally obtained, Catholics thereafter associated the two words — Rosary and Lepanto, in a tribute to Our Lady's intercession. At Lourdes, Our Lady indicated the importance of the rosary by reciting it with Bernadette on 18 occasions. And at Fatima, one counsel of Mary was repeated again and again — say the Rosary.

There is no abracadabra about this practice. It is not the noise of rattling beads that puts the devil to flight. It is not the mumble of many words that overcomes the power of evil. Rather the fervent recitation of the beads is an act of faith and humility. It so disposes us that divine grace can operate in the soul and make it strong where it is weak. It disposes God to keep His promise to grant whatever we ask in the name of His Son.

This is how the Rosary changes lives and affects the world. The change starts with the individual, then embraces the family, and if there are enough faithful families, the far reaching effects strengthen and ennoble the nation.

## A Puppet Church For Cuba?

A few days ago Fidel Castro took all of four hours to paint a word picture of himself as a friend and defender of religion, but the image blurred dismally. He succeeded, however, in bringing out clearly two things — one a worry, the other a hope.

It seems obvious that the violent reaction of the Cuban people to government restrictions on the feast of Our Lady must have worried the Red leaders to the point of forcing them to make a public attempt to reassure everybody that they are not against religion at all. Not even a little bit. "Everyone knows that we do not persecute any religion," Castro chanted piously. Surely they had to expel Bishop Boza and 135 priests, but what else could he do with "Falangist, reactionary clergy"?

Out of this worry came the expression of his fond hope — the hope of all communist countries to create a church of their own, a "patriotic" church which can be opened only with a red key. Brushing off as unimportant the tragic fact that only a handful of priests are left in all of Cuba, perhaps Castro rang the first bell for Cuba's "patriotic" church when he offered to stage a Mass on television on Sundays and have a "revolutionary priest" celebrate it.

Several days before this incident, the daily papers carried a story about the failure of the "patriotic" church in Red China to win over the masses of people. It spoke of the Red leaders arranging for the consecration of 35 bishops, poor victims who were subjected to months or years of "moral torture, with minds destroyed by indoctrination and probably with their free will alienated."

We can be confident that Castro's hope of such a puppet church will also fail because the Cuban people have the true faith woven so deeply into their history and convictions they will not answer the bell of a patriotic church.

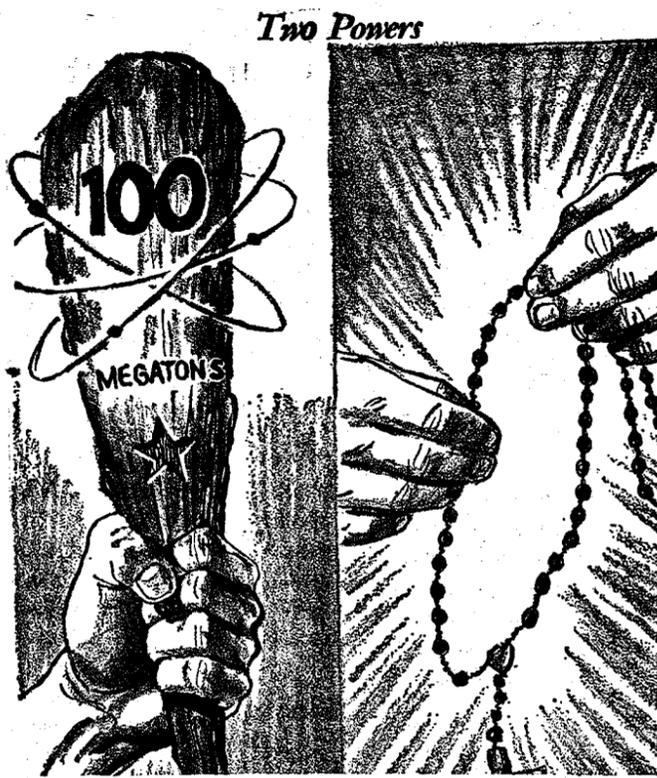
## God Is Needed In Education

Many Catholic parents these days are being urged to face the serious responsibility arising out of the fact that their children are enrolled in public schools. They are being reminded of their obligation to enroll them now in the parish religious instruction classes.

Canon Law states that religious and moral training should be given the most important place in the education of children. Everyone should know by now it is impossible to fulfill this obligation merely by enrolling children in public schools. Recent controversies over religion in public schools revealed the powerful campaign now afoot to outlaw God from education.

In many places a teacher cannot mention the name of God, much less extol the value of religion. The code of morality as expressed in the Ten Commandments enters only incidentally into class work. It is possible now for children to spend years in school and never hear any reference to the place of God in daily life and the Christian purpose of life. It is inevitable when spiritual values are blacked out day after day for years, that many children will grow up with the conviction religion is unimportant, unrelated to learning or to any other phase of life except perhaps Sunday morning.

Our Catholic parents whose children are in public



schools have to offset the lack of religion in education by sending them to regular instructions. These courses can never take the place of full time Catholic schooling, but they can, if faithfully attended, properly instruct youth in duties to God, to self and to neighbor. These classes can indeed form their minds with Christian convictions and respect for Christian morality, so that their life on earth and hereafter will not suffer from the handicap of education without God being given His place.

The greatest favor Catholic parents can do their children is to help them deepen their faith in God and their loyalty to the Church through instructions.

## SUM AND SUBSTANCE

## As Tension, Turmoil Mount Who Is Lord Of The World?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

To be realistic, there are two men who hold the fate of the world in their hands: Kennedy and Khrushchev. One is the leader of the free nations and the other dominates the slave nations and the united nations (as became evident at Belgrade.)

The whole world is in the hands of these two rulers. How then can we speak honestly and sincerely about Christ as "The King of Kings?" If He is Lord and Ruler of the world, why so few voices that acknowledge Him as such? The daily press never refers to Christ as possessing any sovereignty, and in fact, it sometimes speaks about our age as the post-Christian era? Stalin asked contemptuously as to the number of the Pope's divisions and I'm sure that Khrushchev would regard Christ's sovereignty as a fairy tale.

Charles Malik recently delivered a talk that was published in The Christian Century. The former head of the U.N. is a member of one of the Orthodox churches but his wide experience in international politics stamps him as a man who has his finger on the pulse of current affairs. In his talk entitled "The Gospel and the Life of the Spirit" he asserted that genuine Christians today are coming to realize keenly that Christ the Lord of the world, stands in judgment upon history and rightly so for "all things were made by Him and without Him

was made nothing that was made."

Malik said that the Christian knows that the whole world is in revolution, that the political, economic and international orders are dissolving because "they do not conform to the mind of Christ, and what does not conform to the mind of Christ must dissolve and disappear." All about us the world is in violent flux but these revolutions are sweeping away the jerry-built structures of our civilization as hurricane Carla swept away shanties in Texas towns.

Our versions of democracy are being sorely tried, our free enterprise is being regulated, restricted, limited, our military power is constantly being rendered impotent by technological advances, our philosophies such as humanism and positivism are becoming outworn and wearisome items in history books.

The Christian, however, really understands what is happening — if he is a real Christian. To be a real Christian, according to Malik, is to "live in Jesus Christ." Life in Christ means a life of suffering and struggle because today, as ever, God and the world are both beckoning to the soul, Christ and the devil are both calling to it. The flabby and fat, the decadent and satisfied Christian, the man who avoids every hardship with a neat rationalization — such will never go down to the depths of life in Christ and will never see and feel in the twinkling of an eye what it would take years to explain.



Father Sheerin

## The Optimism Of Pope John Is Reflected In Encyclical

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS  
Director, Social Action Dept., NCWO

Mr. D. L. Munby, Professor of Economics at Nuffield College, Oxford, notes in a recent book, God and the Rich Society, that "the main, if not the only, really inescapable thing in our society is change." He asks himself, as a devout member of the Church of England and a serious student of Christian social ethics, "how far is this in itself a blessing or a curse." His answer is on the optimistic side.



Msgr. Higgins

"We live," Professor Munby writes, "in a world of rapid change, which will continue for as long as we can see ahead." This, he concludes, confronts us with a number of serious problems, but it also "presents us with everwidening opportunities to give glory to God, as we discover more of his unsearchable wisdom."

Professor Munby has much in common, in this regard, with Pope John XXIII. Surely one of the most distinctive features of the Holy Father's new social encyclical, Mater et Magistra, is its consistently positive and constructive tone — its tone of quiet and reassuring Christian optimism and unaffected benevolence so characteristic of its author.

In view of world conditions, one would not have been greatly surprised if the encyclical had taken a rather dismal and pessimistic view of the immediate future. The fact is, however, that Pope John is profoundly optimistic in the face of problems which might have tempted a lesser man to throw up his hands in despair.

"Our era," he says, "is penetrated and shot through by radical errors, it is torn and upset by deep disorders. Nevertheless, it is also an era in which immense possibilities

ties for good are opened to the Church."

The Holy Father's optimism is notably apparent in his treatment of the "profound transformations" which have taken place in recent decades in the field of science, technology and economics, in the social field, and, finally, in the field of politics.

His comprehensive listing of these transformations shows that he has a thorough understanding of the modern world. But even more impressive than his understanding of the specific changes which have taken place in recent years is his serenely optimistic attitude with regard to change itself.

At no point does he turn his back on the modern world with all its problems, and at no point does he contrast the present unfavorably with the past. To be sure he deplores "the most perniciously typical aspect of the modern era," which "consists in the absurd attempt to reconstruct a solid and fruitful temporal order prescinding from God."

He also points out that scientific and technical progress "should be valued according to their true worth, namely, as instruments or means used to achieve more effectively a higher end, that of facilitating and promoting the spiritual perfection of mankind, both in the natural and supernatural order."

At the same time, however, he is at pains to emphasize that scientific and technical progress and "the resultant natural well-being are truly good and, as such, mark an important phase in human civilization."

Moreover he points with satisfaction to a number of developments "which contribute toward making human beings more conscious of their own limitations and toward creating in them a striving for spiritual values; and this cannot be but a happy earnest of a sincere understanding and profitable co-operation."

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# How To Start Family Rosary In Your Home

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Do you agree with this man? "I know the Family Rosary would be a wonderful thing for my home," he said to a priest.



Father Walsh There's too much doing — television, football practice, home work, projects, dates, meetings, to say nothing of the unpredictable stuff."

This is quite impressive, until you hear other families answer this pessimistic view with an inelegant remark. They have the Family Rosary daily. They took the trouble to work it out.

They have the same assembly line activity as any other home. They have favorite television programs, and their children have not built hermitages in the back yard. The front door slams as the parade goes on and on.

Visitors drop in at the wrong time, someone has to work late, the dog gets himself lost and has to be hunted. They had a member or two of the household who needed to be converted. "Aw, do we have to say the Rosary," obviously needed a meaty answer.

## THE FAMILY KNEELS

Nevertheless the house does quiet down, miraculously, and the family kneels and turns its minds to God and Our Lady. Together they make the house

echo, for the space of five decades, with the praise of God, with fervent pleas for resignation to the divine will, for forgiveness, for the conversion of sinners, for peace in the whole world, for daily bread and love in the home, for Mary's guidance now and at the hour of death.

There has been a remarkable return in the past few years to the custom of the Family Rosary. Father Peyton is still on the road, on roads everywhere, preaching his Rosary Crusade, pledging people to the daily recitation of the Rosary, impressing on thousands of families the need of family prayer.

Not the least of the benefits

more for peace than the son on the march, rifle in hand.

With that thought in mind, Bossuet, the great French preacher, once said, "The hands that are raised to God break through more battalions than those that strike."

No one can deny there are difficulties to be ironed out in attempting to get the family together for the beads. But the good to be gained, the blessings to be won, should cause all our families to be mobilized for this peace offensive.

Many families find that the best time to say the beads is as soon as supper is over, before the dishes are washed. Kneel around the table or before the statue of Our Lady.

ers. And if little Willie gets restless and starts to clown, that's no reason to call the whole thing off. As soon as Willie can pronounce the Hail Mary, he should be promoted to leading some of the prayers himself. And don't laugh if he hams it up.

If visitors drop in, instead of taking flight as if you'd rather be caught dead than praying, invite them to join in the prayer. It positively cannot hurt them, and who knows? It may be the grace they have long waited for. One thing for sure — they will have more respect for your home.

October is Rosary Month. All over the world Catholic families will be going to their knees convinced that God wants them to, convinced they are doing a good turn for their families, for their country, for world peace

Don't be out of step. Join the Crusade of prayer.

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al life. Certain time must be given, of course, to prayer, meditation on the Word of God, examination of conscience, offering of Holy Mass and use of the life-giving Eucharist, but even these should not interfere with one's primary duties to the family. Certain duties are expected of us here and we have no right to expect God to take over for us.

Another means of discovering the will of God for us is an internal source. It is the Holy Spirit. This Unseen Guest is never inactive and constantly aids us with His lights, inspiration and guidance. When you find it difficult to, as it were, hear the voice of the Sanctifier, you should resort to ordinary prudence. Prayer and good counsel, plus the ever-readiness to do the will of God usually brings the solution of our doubts and uncertainties.

The guidance of the Holy Spirit is, in fact, an essential part of God's ordinary action on the soul. Each may be sure that God will give you the necessary inspirations to adhere to and walk in the ways of God. Of course, if we are so foolish to habitually reject His advice and advances there's no telling when He'll cut them off. There can be no greater tragedy than to be rejected by the Sanctifying Spirit.

A final indicator of the will of God is the course of ordinary events. Excluding one's personal sins, it is true to say that whatever has happened to us in the past is part of God's providential will

rifice a son for war in hopes of winning a peace and yet be unwilling to sacrifice 10 minutes a day to pray for peace. Faith backs up the statement, that a family on its knees, Rosary in hand, can be doing

According to an old tradition, the house of the Virgin near Ephesus in Turkey was Our Lady's last dwelling-place on earth. Pilgrims from all over the world now visit the building.



The air & opening of GOD SAVE THE QUEEN, the British National Anthem, are believed to have been suggested by the DOMINE SALVUM of the Catholic Church.

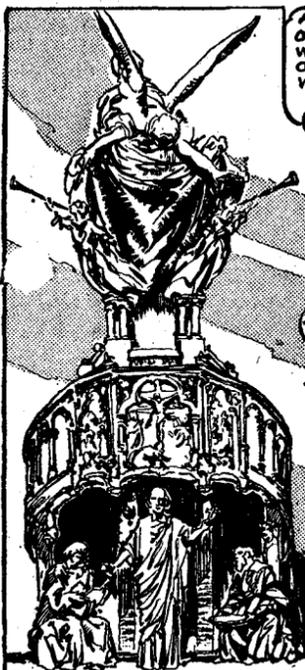


IT IS SAID THAT SNOW FELL IN MIDSUMMER TO MARK THE SPOT ON WHICH POPE LIBERIUS WAS DIVINELY INSPIRED TO FOUND THE BASILICA OF ST. MARY MAJOR, ROME, IN 352 A.D.

## Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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This impressive & highly elaborate pulpit stands in the Church of St. Cloud in the suburbs of Paris, France.

holiness. Indeed, there is a crying need for holiness in this state where the great majority of Christians will work out their perfection.

The first indicator of the will of God for the layman will be the duties arising from one's state of life. The vocation of a married person is quite clear and he has a clear indication of what God's will is for him. In serving your family and caring for them you will be serving Christ and the Mystical Body of Christ of which they are members. This state of life offers countless opportunities for sanctification.

This obligation precedes even the exercises of one's devotion-

- Luther's original heresy concerned: (a) Matrimony (b) The Immaculate Conception (c) Indulgences (d) Papal Infallibility
  - In what book of the Old Testament are the Ten Commandments written: (a) Genesis (b) Exodus (c) Numbers (d) Leviticus
  - Fasting is mandatory on everyone over 21 and under: (a) 59 (b) 60 (c) 61 (d) 65
  - The Doxology is another name for what prayers: (a) The Confiteor (b) The Hail Mary (c) The Grace After Meals (d) The Glory Be to the Father
  - In what part of the altar does the priest stand while reciting the Pater Noster: (a) In front of the Tabernacle (b) The Gospel side (c) The Epistle side (d) The foot of the altar
  - To whom did Our Lord say "... this day thou shalt be with Me in paradise.": (a) Lazarus (b) Nicodemus (c) The Good Thief (d) The blind man of Jericho
  - What does the word "Eucharist" mean: (a) Thanksgiving (b) Supper (c) Sacrifice (d) Communion
  - The Holy Ghost appeared in visible form when Christ was baptized, and on what other occasion: (a) The Crucifixion (b) The Resurrection (c) The Ascension (d) Pentecost
- Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below.  
Rating: 80—Excellent; 70—Very Good; 60—Good; 50—Fair.  
1 (c); 2 (b); 3 (a); 4 (d); 5 (a); 6 (c); 7 (a); 8 (d).

## Cathedral CCD Opens Drive At Social Sunday

A campaign for new members will be launched by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Mary Cathedral parish at a social and tea on Sunday, Oct. 1 from 3 to 5 p.m.

All parishioners have been invited to the affair which will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, 7351 Belle Mead Island Dr., near the 79th st. causeway.

Members of the CCD diocesan executive board and officers of the parish CCD will be on hand to answer questions and expalin the work of the Confraternity in St. Mary parish. Father R.E. Philbin, diocesan director of the CCD, will speak briefly. Ted Majewski is president of the St. Mary CCD. Mrs. John Koenig is vice president.

In Holy Family parish, the CCD program for Catholic students who attend public school will begin on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. for high school students, and on Oct. 7 for elementary school pupils.

The Saturday classes will be taught by Sisters. The high school groups will be taught by lay people of the parish including: Warren Pontrelli, Raymond Healy, Charles Warner, Robert Murray, Edwina Scanlan, Rose Helen Connelly and Betty Maxwell.

The CCD of St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, is currently giving instructions to more than 400 students. Classes are held on Saturday at 9 a.m. for grades 1 through 6, and on Wednesday at 7 p.m. for grades 7 through 12. There are 13 lay teachers on the staff.

The CCD discussion club of St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, met recently at the home of Mrs. Marie Girard, chairman, and mapped plans for the year.

The group includes: Mrs. Louise Roche, Mrs. Martha McCarthy, Mrs. Kathryn Caddy, Mrs. Sue Troendle, Mrs. Isabell Sullivan, Mrs. Theresa Catanzara, Mrs. Ceil Barham, Mrs. Mildred Donovan, Mrs. Margaret Grogan, Mrs. Joanna Guinan and Mrs. Fay Savacool

## Nativity Guild Project Aids Unwed Mothers

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Unwed mothers will benefit from a project being conducted this year by members of the Nativity Guild.

The Catholic Charities committee working in conjunction with the Catholic Service Bureau of Fort Lauderdale has made a large number of maternity dresses and prepared boxes of other needed items which will be donated to unwed mothers.

Serving on the committee, of which Mrs. William Schroeder is chairman, are Mrs. Joseph Barile, Mrs. Walter Bojarski, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Walter Eggers, Mrs. Lucy Rizzo, Mrs. Eric Roberts and Mrs. Edward Speck.



HELPING to plan the regional congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is Father R. E. Philbin (right), Miami diocesan director of the CCD. The congress will be held in Richmond, Va., Nov. 17-18. Shown are (from left): Father Robert J. Walsh, of the Richmond di-

ocese; Father Thomas J. Mardaga, Baltimore; Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond; Father Ronald P. Anderson, Charleston, S. C.; Msgr. William J. McCoey, National Center, CCD, Washington, and Father Francis J. Herron, of Wilmington, Del. Twelve dioceses will partici-

### President Proclaims

#### Columbus Day, Oct. 12

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Kennedy has issued a proclamation proclaiming Oct. 12 Columbus Day. He directed that the American flag be displayed on public buildings that day in honor of Columbus.

### St. Luke Holy Name Hears Talk On Legion

LAKE WORTH — The Holy Name Society of St. Luke parish recently heard an address on the Legion of Decency by Msgr. David Bushey. At the same meeting, At Tenzar was appointed treasurer of the society and James Jurney was named to the program committee.

### Bomb At Bishop's House

POITIERS, France (NC) — A high-explosive bomb was removed from the front of the residence of Bishop Henri Vion of Poitiers by a French army bomb-disposal expert.

### Vero Young Adults' Dinner Saturday

VERO BEACH — Members of the Vero Beach Young Adults Club will attend a dinner on Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Turf Club starting at 7 p.m.

Joseph B. Egan III, recently installed president, will be at the head table to speak on the club's plans for the current year.

He succeeds Louis L. Schlitt who had been president for two years. New officers include Paul Kistler, vice president; Joy A. Perry, secretary, and Kay L. Snyder, treasurer.

Chairman of the various committees include: Carol J. Madsen, cultural; Michael Drayovitch, recreational, and Louis Schlitt, religious. Miss Perry and Miss Madsen are coeditors of the monthly bulletin.

The club is made up of Catholic single men and women over 18 years of age.

### St. Vincent Parish Marking First Year

MARGATE — Parishoners of St. Vincent de Paul parish will mark the first anniversary of the founding of the parish on Sunday, Oct. 1.

Masses were first celebrated in a tent and the present church was dedicated last March 19.

Women of the parish are planning a covered-dish supper and a social evening on Sunday.

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# Educational TV Reaches 569 Districts, 117 Compuses

Educational television is now moving from its "decade of exploration" into its "decade of utilization." As it stands at this transition point, what is its status? What can it do? What changes will it cause in the U. S. classroom? And where do Catholic schools fit into the educational television picture? To answer these questions the N.C.W.C. News Service has prepared a special series on educational television. The following article is the last of three.

By RUSSELL SHAW  
NCWC News Service

Educational television has moved from the future tense into the present tense.

Technology has presented American education with a fait accompli — an accomplished fact, a reality with which it must deal. That reality is educational television.

By 1960 half a million U. S. students were receiving regular instruction by television. There were 569 school districts across the nation using ETV regularly; 117 colleges and universities offered TV courses for credit; 144 closed-circuit systems were operating in educational institutions.

But these figures pale beside statistics connected with the newly begun Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction. Under this dramatic project a converted DC-6 is beaming recorded lessons into classrooms in six midwestern states four days a week.

## LIVELY FUTURE

Officials estimate the instruction is reaching half a million students now. Its potential audience is five million.

At their most idyllic, the prospects for educational television are attractive by anybody's standards. One study paints this picture:

"Immediate reports of current news events as they happen; field trips to any location in any location in the country or the world; detailed laboratory experiments for the school without laboratory facilities — these are just a few of the possible educational uses of television, with immediacy a distinct plus. Stored on video tape, such programs could be on tap for any teacher at will."

But the problem connected with making the best use of ETV are pressing, and nowhere more so than in the Catholic school system.

How to deal with them? Bishop James A. McNulty of Paterson, N.J., has urged that as a "first step" each diocese train at least one individual to serve as its ETV consultant.

## STUDY SUGGESTED

Last summer saw a move in this direction, when Fordham University offered three-week credit courses in ETV designed especially for Catholic school personnel. The courses were conducted by Father John M. Culkin, S.J., educational TV consultant to the National Catholic Educational Association, and Sister Mary Rosalie, radio-TV director for Pittsburgh diocesan schools.

Father Culkin, perhaps the leading ETV evangelist in Catholic circles, is emphatic

in stressing the need for Catholic educators to become thoroughly familiar with the subject.

As a starter, he suggests three publications — "Design for ETV — Planning for Schools with Television," published by Educational Facilities Laboratories, and two Ford Foundation publications — "ETV: A Ford Foundation Pictorial Report" and "Teaching by Television." Single copies of all are available free from the publishing organizations at 477 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

## TEACHER-TRAINING

Father Culkin also believes that teacher training programs should make provision for ETV by preparing both the studio teacher who will appear on television and the classroom teacher to make the best use of the new medium.

In addition, he stresses the need for national and regional production centers offering the best in facilities and personnel for the preparation and dissemination of programs. Teachers would come to these centers and present their courses there under the best conditions — an arrangement which would also prevent costly reduplication of facilities.

Above all Father Culkin, like the others who have given thought and study to ETV, is anxious for educators to make the readjustment in their thinking needed to accommodate television.

Television in education, he says, is a "means," just like books, lectures, school buildings, class size, class schedules, radio, films — "and the teacher."

## ENCOURAGED BY POPE

"All of these means have something to contribute to learning," he says. "None of them has a monopoly on the 'best approach.' The opportunity we now have — and we have never had it before — is to coordinate all of these valid instruments in the service of learning."

In short, he would like to



ADVISORY COMMITTEE and representatives of religious communities who teach in diocesan elementary schools met Saturday with Msgr. William F. McKeever, center, superintendent of schools to discuss general curriculum, music program and new communism courses.

have more school administrators take to heart the message of Pope Pius XII's encyclical "Miranda Prorsus" on movies, radio and television.

There, having spoken of the challenges and dangers of television, the Pope stated:

"For this reason We paternaly exhort Catholics well qualified by their learning, sound doctrine and knowledge of the arts — and in particular clerics and members of religious orders and congregations — to turn their attention to this new art and give their active cooperation, so that whatever benefits the past and true progress have contributed to the mind's development may be also employed in full measure to the advantage of television."

## Church Grows Stronger In Congo, Priest Says

MWANZA, Tanganyika (NC) — Independence in the former Belgian Congo and the disorders that followed it have strengthened the Church there, a week-long meeting of Catholic laymen from East and Central Africa heard here.

Father Edward Van Loock, general chaplain of the lay apostolate in the Congo, said the troubles had tempered the Faith of Congolese Catholics like iron in the fire. He said the departure of Belgian rule had made the Catholic Faith less a matter of fashion and more a matter of conviction.

## Guinea Leftists Seize All Catholic Schools

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (NC) — Neighboring Guinea's pro-Marxist government has taken over all Catholic primary and secondary schools.

The west African nation's leftist regime has also closed Guinea's seminary and sent all students to their homes.

The action completed the seizure of Guinea's 70-odd Catholic schools which began with the takeover of 44 primary schools earlier this year. It came less than a month after the government of President Sekou Toure expelled the head of Guinea's Hierarchy — Archbishop Gerard de Milleville, C.S.Sp. — for issuing a pastoral letter to protest against the threatened nationalization of all Church schools.

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## Broader Role For Laymen Urged By DePaul President

By PATRICK RILEY

TOLEDO (NC) — The joint convention of America's St. Vincent de Paul Society and the National Conference of Catholic Charities was launched here with a plea to the hierarchy to make full use of the laity's talent.

George E. Heneghan, a St. Louis lawyer and president of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul's superior council of the United States, declared:

"Give the competent and informed laymen a place to stand and, with their talents, they can move the world."

But he lamented a lack of initiative among laymen given posts of responsibility by the hierarchy. He noted the "exemplary lives" of a majority of laymen, but "say what you will,

too few of the Catholic laity have educated themselves in objective truths of their Faith."

"Too many of our citizens in America have abandoned self-reliance and are depending too much on the state," he said. "Their slogan has become 'Blessed be the Name of the State.' I fear that too late they will remember that the state can give and the state can take away."

The Miami Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society was represented at the convention by Father Peter Reilly, diocesan moderator of the society; Sylvester Rice, manager of the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store, and George Cummings, president of the Little Flower conference.

Father Bryan O. Walsh rep-



NEW SECRETARY of the National Conference of Catholic Charities is Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher who served for 13 years in welfare work in Cleveland.

resented the Miami Catholic Charities.

The Fort Lauderdale Particular Council had five delegates in attendance: William V. Nolan, council president; Thomas Corcoran, council secretary; Robert Chandler, of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs conference; Raymond Oglesby, of Annunciation B.V.M. conference, and Claude Albright, manager of the society's salvage store in Fort Lauderdale.

The Fort Lauderdale delegates will report on the convention at a special general meeting of the particular council on Oct. 5 in St. Anthony Hall, Fort Lauderdale, at 8 p.m. The meeting will also mark the first anniversary of the council.

### M.D., Father Of 3 Ordained As Priest

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn., (NC) — At 66, Dr. George Collentine is beginning a new life. He was ordained a priest at St. John's Abbey-Church here.

A physician for 37 years, Dr. Collentine, who has three children and whose wife died in 1951, five years ago enrolled at St. John's University, putting aside his white physician's robe to take on the black robe of a monk.

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## Charity Session Told Of Personal, Community Tie-In

TOLEDO (NC) — Charity toward one's neighbor demands both individual effort and community effort, Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati told delegates to the convention of the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

"Your function is to exemplify and exercise the spirit of Christian solidarity in human society," the Archbishop told the delegates in a sermon delivered at a Pontifical Mass in the Cathedral of Our Lady Queen of the Most Holy Rosary. Bishop George J. Rehring of Toledo offered the Mass.

Archbishop Alter declared that "in the Christian concept of society, all are responsible for the whole" and "the individual responsibility is to promote the common interest of all."

The Archbishop then recalled the recent encyclical, "Mater et Magistra" of Pope John XXIII "re-emphasizes this need of a socialization of efforts."

"I mention this relationship between individual and social responsibility," he continued, "because a clear recognition of the facts involved constitutes the basis of all good social work or Christian charity."

"Social work had its origin in an understanding of the fact that many of the problems which affect the well-being of the individual — whether it be poverty, or disease, or dependency of any kind — can be traced in part to social causes . . . Scientific social work is not an invidious reflection on the genuine spirit of charity, but rather its rational implementation. Charity, to be genuine, must be an intelligent service to our neighbor, not a brush-off with some passing alms."

The Archbishop explained that "charity is a thing of the spirit," and "social work a thing of the mind," and "the two are not in opposition but are complementary to each other."

## Catholic Editors Told Here Of Latin American Problems

The Voice is host this week to editors and staff members of Catholic newspapers published in the southeastern area of the U. S. during sessions of the regional Catholic Press Association meeting which opened at the Americana Hotel, Miami Beach, on Thursday.

"Latin America, Its People and Its Future" is the theme of the two-day-conferences during which delegates will hear nationally known experts speak on subjects pertinent to the Latin American countries.

Father John J. Considine, M.M., director of the Latin American Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D.C., and a member of the National Advisory Council of the Peace Corps, was the principal speaker at Thursday morning sessions.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, executive editor of The Voice and CPA regional chairman, gave the welcoming address and delegates also heard Dr. J. Walter Beck of the University of Miami Medical School speak on the topic, "Nations Underdeveloped, People Undernourished."

"Latin America Speaks" was the subject of a panel discussion by a group of students from Barry College and the University of Miami, all natives of Latin American countries.

Father Albert J. Nevins, M.M., president of the Catholic Press Association, and James A. Doyle, CPA executive secretary of New York, were principal speakers during a luncheon on Thursday for members.

During a banquet on Thursday evening, delegates heard Father James E. Shanahan of the Pittsburgh Diocese, discuss conditions in Peru where he is serving as a missionary.

Sessions will continue today beginning at 10 a.m. when Dr. Jose I. Rivero, editor of Diario de la Marina, oldest Spanish language newspaper in the world, and first publication to be expelled by the Castro regime, explains the "Problems of the Catholic Daily Newspaper in a Latin Country."

On the same program delegates will hear Dr. Manuel Reyes, Cuban attorney and journalist, now Latin American news director at WTVJ-TV, discuss "Cuban Communism and the Church," and Don Amerigo Lora, prominent layman exiled from the Dominican Republic will outline "The Faith in the Dominican Republic."

Paul Dault, regional executive of Pan American World Airways will be the principal speaker during a luncheon for CPA members at 12:30.

## Papal Delegate Describes Mission Of Catholic Press

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (NC) — The mission of the Catholic press was characterized here by the Apostolic Delegate to the United States as bringing "the Word of God to the people."

But, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi warned, such communication must fall "within the teaching authority of the Church."

Speaking before some 500 guests at a luncheon during the dedication of the new multi-million dollar plant of

"Our Sunday Visitor," the Archbishop urged the OSV employees to work "with the same dedication, vision and determination" of Archbishop John F. Noll, the paper's founding editor, who died in 1956.

Archbishop Noll, who was Bishop of Fort Wayne - South Bend, was described by the papal envoy as "a man of vision" who maintained a "Christian optimistic outlook on life."

## Hammarskjold's Death 'Deepfelt,' Pope Says

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NC) — Pope John XXIII's condolence on the death of Dag Hammarskjold was relayed to the United States by the Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi expressed Pope John's "deepfelt condolence" on the death of the UN Secretary General, saying his demise "represents an incalculable loss to the entire world."

## School Day Longer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NC) — the work day in archdiocesan schools has been lengthened. Grades one to three report for class 10 minutes' earlier. The school day for upper grades was increased 20 minutes by eliminating a 15-minute recess and adding five minutes to the day's schedule.



THREE PRESIDENTS of major Catholic groups met in Toledo for the national convention of Catholic Charities and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, George E. Heneghan, left, Superior Council of the U.S. St. Vincent de Paul Society is shown with Msgr. George H. Guilfoyle, National Conference of Catholic Charities and Mrs. Arthur Zepf, National Council of Catholic Women.

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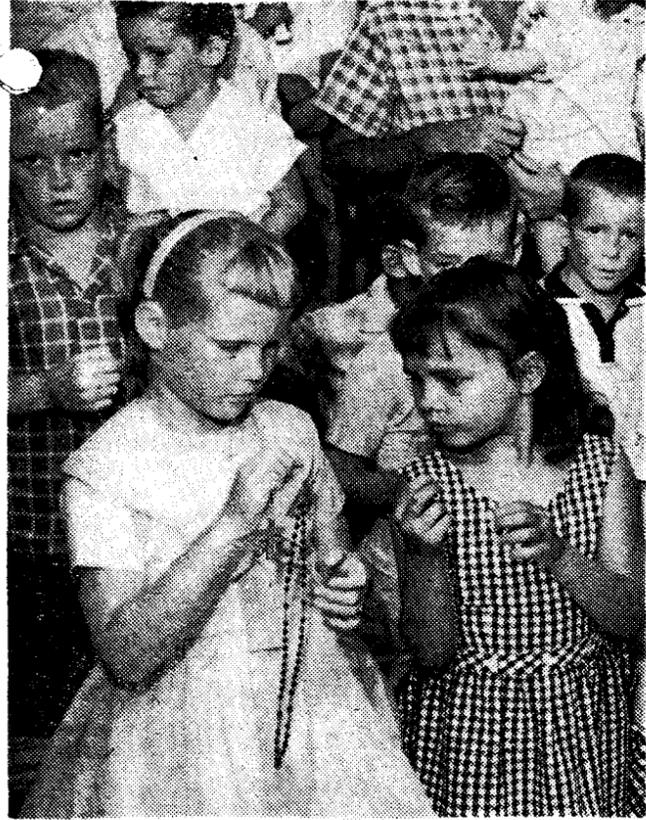
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The Pope spoke at a special audience granted to 5,000 delegates attending observances marking the 10th anniversary of the youth tourist center of Italian Catholic Action.

Pope John praised efforts to transform tourism into "a means of interior perfection, true constructive brotherhood and elevation to God."

But he urged delegates to "beware of reducing everything to a breathless race, to a fleeting vision, to mere Sunday excursions." He continued:

"The seashore is one thing, the ruins of ancient monuments are another. But shrines and places sanctified by the memory of the saints call for a preparation, behavior and spirit which denote education, respect and a corresponding interior sensitivity."

The Pontiff also stressed that tourists must still keep the Sabbath holy. "Touring does not diminish the fullness of the commandment of the Lord," he said. "And you know that this is not fulfilled by the sole act of hearing Mass. The precept also embraces, in addition to Sunday rest, the most intense and continued form of prayer, religious instruction, family meditation and willing application in performing works of mercy."

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Speaking to more than 200 bread manufacturers, the Pope noted that enforcement of the day of rest "presupposes the education of the public and opportune action on the part of

public officials."

The Pope said that "all those who have at heart the true welfare of man, welcome with all their efforts the time when . . . Sunday will be able to be truly for all workers a day of prayer, of spiritual repose and of joyous and friendly get-togethers in fraternal charity."

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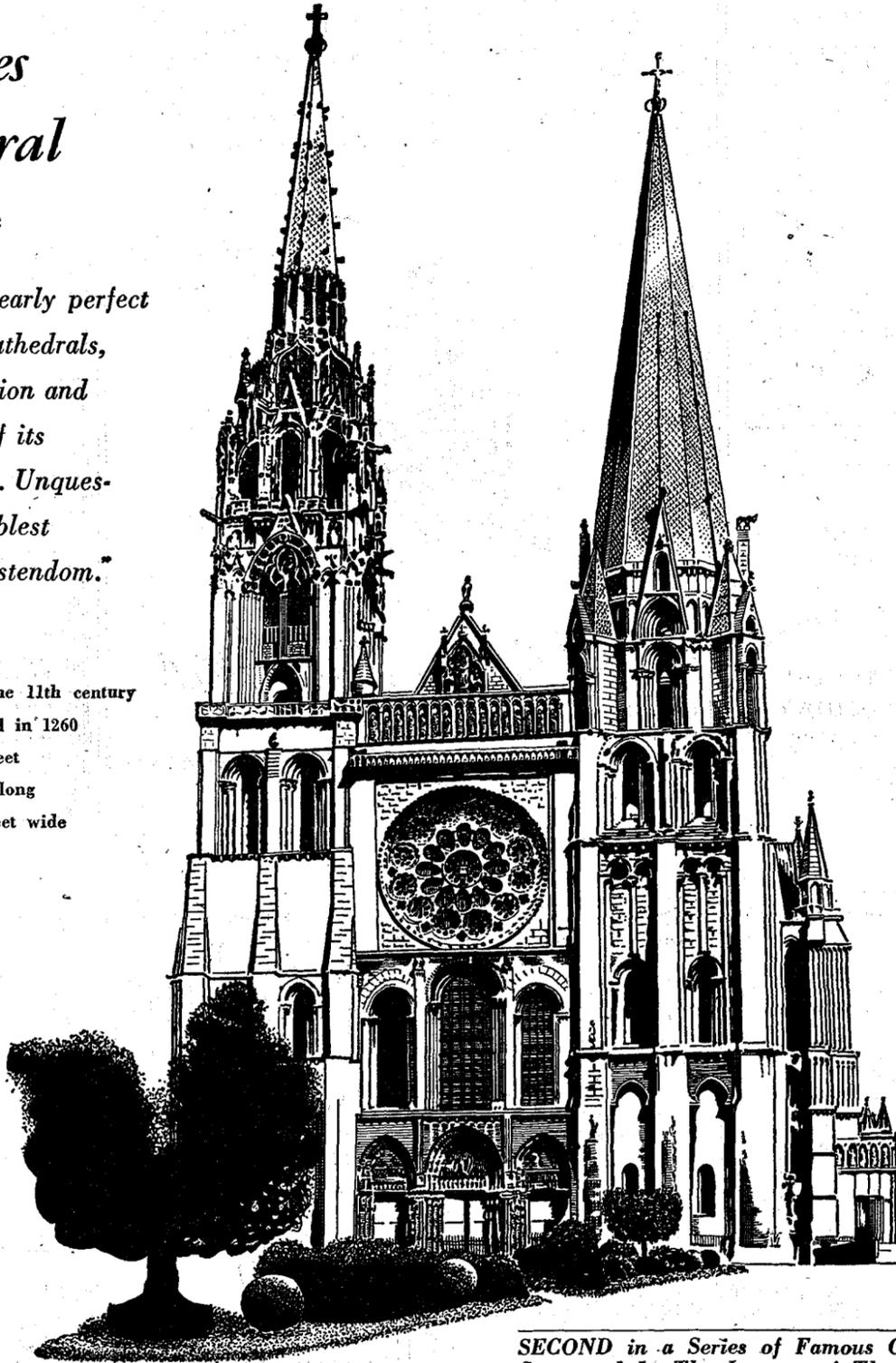
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The western entrance, called the royal portal, contains the statues of celebrated kings and queens. The entrance dates from about 1145 and reveals the change from the Romanesque style in art to the Gothic. The stained-glass windows of the cathedral are regarded as masterpieces. Although installed in the 12th and 13th centuries, the glass work is still studied today because of its mastery in design and color. The windows have an extraordinary life of their own in the changing daylight and under varying weather conditions. Their blue is much admired.

The interior of the cathedral has what experts define as an unparalleled grace and dignity. Chartres was the first of the great three-story interiors, a basic design which one sees in the later cathedrals of Soissons, Reims, Amiens and Beauvais.

Originally the cathedral was to have eight towers but only two were completed. The northern tower, finished between 1507 and 1513, is 375 feet high and was built by Jean de Beauce. The southern spire is 350 feet high. Regarded as one of the most beautiful in the world, it was built between 1145 and 1180.

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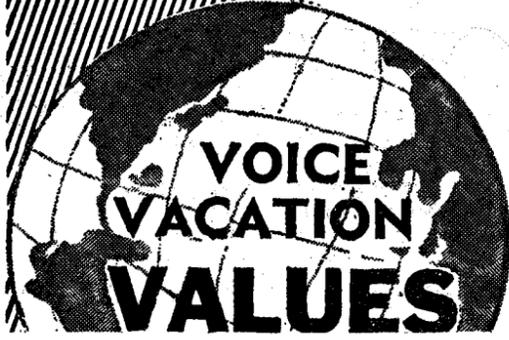
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By JIM WILBER

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### Seminar For Latin Newsmen

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The Catholic Press Association is vitally interested in Latin America as is the Catholic Church in general. A seminar for Latin American newsmen on Catholic newspapers will be conducted by the Catholic Press Association in January in principal cities of South America. This, and other proposed Catholic organization programs are aimed to combat the influence of Communism and otherwise strengthen the union of the Catholic Church in the Western Hemisphere.

Today at the regional convention of the Catholic Press Association in the Americana Hotel, Miami Beach, Mr. Paul Dault, another executive of Pan American World Airways, and a prominent Catholic layman, will address the editors on "South America's reaction to President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress." Mr. Dault speaks with the authority of an observer and resident of Latin America for over 25 years. He is currently serving in Uruguay, Paraguay and Argentina and will return to Sao Paulo after his visit here.

The immeasurable contribution of the airlines is most notable in the new sophistication of the American traveler. With an air-travel credit card in hand the American feels secure in any land. He flies around the world as casually as he formerly made a Sunday drive in the country, hardly bothering to make hotel reservations in advance. The airlines have educated a large segment of the traveling public to change its mode of thinking, and a new era in travel history has evolved. "Repeaters" who make up more than a third of the travelers to foreign lands know what they want, seek out new places and make up their minds to go on short notice.

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### U.S. Rites Mark Close of Mexico's Marian Year

WASHINGTON (NC) — A solemn Pontifical Mass honoring Our Lady of Guadalupe as "Empress of the Americas" will be sung in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here at 7:30 p.m. Columbus Day, Oct. 12.

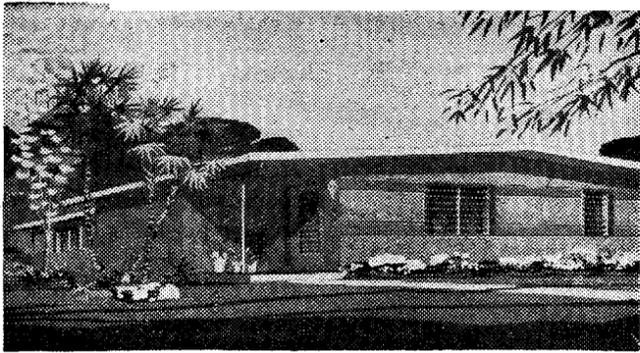
The ceremonies will coincide with the closing of the Guadalupian Marian Year for Mexico decreed by Pope John XXIII.

Preceding the Mass there will be a colorful procession, during which women participants will place roses at a large copy of the miraculous painting of Our Lady of Guadalupe. Plans are

under way for the erection of a chapel of Our Lady of Guadalupe in the shrine.

### 'Best Kept Secret'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (NC) — Catholicism is "the best kept secret in the world," a priest told 400 converts here. Father Thomas Gavin, S.J., noted that "after 1900 years, only one-sixth of the world is Catholic." Father Gavin asked: "Why this lack of confidence in our nation? Could it be because we have tried to substitute scientific idols and humanistic ideals for God and the idea of God?"



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Laurel Grove now has four models with varied exteriors, open for inspection. Eight different elevations will provide a community of two and three bedroom homes of unusual appeal.

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With 35-year FHA financing, the down payment is \$290 plus prepayments of taxes and insurance. Monthly carrying charge, including taxes and insurance on both models is \$59.

Best way to reach Laurel Grove is south on U.S. 1 to Quail Roost Drive (S.W. 186th St.), past the South Miami Heights Shopping Center to 190th Terrace, turning north to the new development.

Considering that Laurel Grove has good services — water, sewers, paved streets, sidewalks, shopping facilities and nearby churches and schools, the prediction is that choice locations will sell fast.

## Heftler Homes' 'Nothing Down' Attracts Buyers

"No Down Payment" is one of the lures at "Lake Steven Estates" at NW 167th St. and 54th Ave. Carol City in Dade County. This development by Heftler Construction Co. is showing models of three-bedroom homes prices from \$12,350 to \$14,500. Details of the offer include 5 1/4% mortgages, and payments as low as \$66.76 monthly.

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Two other Heftler Home Communities in which model homes are open for inspection are at Sunset Park, Sunset Drive (SW 72 St) and 97th Ave, Southwest Miami and at Brentwood Park in Carol City, 183 St. and 27th Ave. All homes are in the price category of \$13,300 to \$14,500.

Three - and - four bedroom homes, with two-and-three baths are being shown by Embassy Homes in one of Miami's more elegant new communities. At Northeast 203 St. and State Road 9 is the entrance to Highland Lakes, the site of these grand Embassy Homes.

Another favorite development in the \$20,000 and over price range is Country Club Heights in Palmetto Country Club Estates area.

Elson Estates are showing three models at Palm Beach Lake South. Exact location is the 300 block on Chillingsworth Drive.

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The Voice with this issue will expand its coverage of home planning and home buying. And future issues will offer information designed to aid the reader in home maintenance, home modernization and home financing as well.

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TRAVEL ENSEMBLES are rushed to completion by Mrs. Arthur Harlan, Mrs. Robert Murphy and Mrs. John Bow, who will be among

those participating in the fashion show sponsored by St. Brendan Women's Club at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Christopher Columbus cafeteria.

**Benefit Fashion Show Saturday**

OPA-LOCKA — Members of St. Monica Parish Council will model newest designs in women's apparel during their second annual luncheon and fashion show Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Balmoral Hotel, Miami Beach.

Fashions from Richard's will be shown and tickets are available from members of the organization.

Mrs. John Reyburn, general chairman, and Mrs. Louis Kerti, president of the council, are in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. William Cresswell, program and Mrs. Florence McMann, awards.

A Charleston group from the Marianettes auxiliary of the Marian Council, Knights of Columbus, will provide entertainment.

Proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

**Corporate Communion For St. Stephen Guild**

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of St. Stephen Women's Guild during the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday, Oct. 1 in St. Stephen Church.

Communion breakfast will follow at Lundberg's Restaurant.

Eight women in the parish were recently named chairmen of standing committees in the organization. Mrs. D. J. O'Connor is chairman of the altar committee; Mrs. Anna Kay White, religious articles store; Mrs. Joseph Buckley, ways and means; Mrs. William H. Fitzgerald, membership and hospitality; Mrs. William C. O'Donnell, rosary; Mrs. Philip Bithell, program and refreshment; Mrs. James Hysaw, sunshine and Catholic Action and Miss Frances Guthrie, publicity.

**Little Flower Society Reception Monday**

CORAL GABLES — New members will be honored at a reception sponsored by the Society of the Little Flower at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2 in St. Theresa School cafeteria.

Plans will be discussed during the business sessions for the annual benefit card party scheduled to be held in November.

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**St. Catherine Women Making Cancer Pads**

SEBRING — Women of St. Catherine parish are receiving instructions for the preparation of cancer pads.

Mrs. Thomas F. Bell, chairman of the civic and social committee of St. Helen's Club in Vero Beach is conducting the instruction classes at the invitation of the Florida division of the American Cancer Association.

Members of St. Helen's Club have been making pads for local and out-of-town patients for several years.

**DCCW Group Guides Home-School Activities**

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

The office of the National Catholic Home and School Association services home and school units, which cooperate with the pastor, the Sisters and lay faculty, and the parents and guardians of students for the material and spiritual benefit of the child.

The Home and School Associations under the guidance of the Miami DCCW strive to promote a clearer understanding of the mutual educational responsibilities of parents and teachers.

"Imagine the likelihood of teaching our children, 'Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God,' outside of the periphery of our parochial school system," Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, of St.

James parish, North Miami, reminded DCCW members at the beginning of the year. As diocesan chairman of the Home and School Association committee,



MRS. J. WINSTON ANDERSON

she urged members to incorporate in their programming "those topics of intrinsic value that points up the REAL meaning of our being."

Home and School Association members are urged to "sell" their school and its remarkable worth at every meeting throughout the school year by featuring outlines by the principal as to what the faculty hopes to accomplish and, in turn, where the parents can best assist them in their goals.

Many benefits are available to the Home and School Associations through their membership in the DCCW which supplies programming ideas and suggestions for every month.

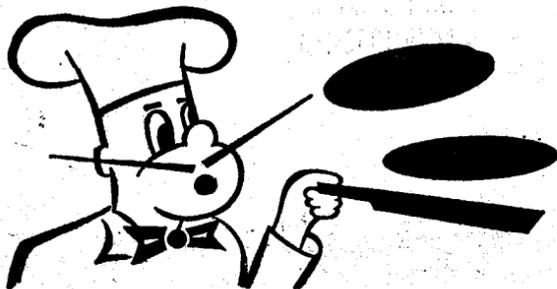
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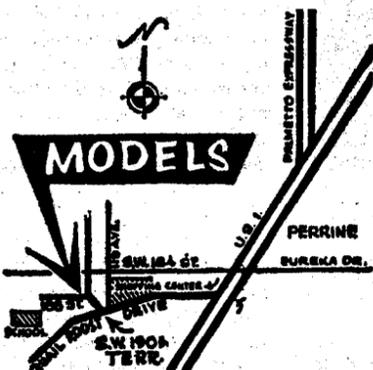
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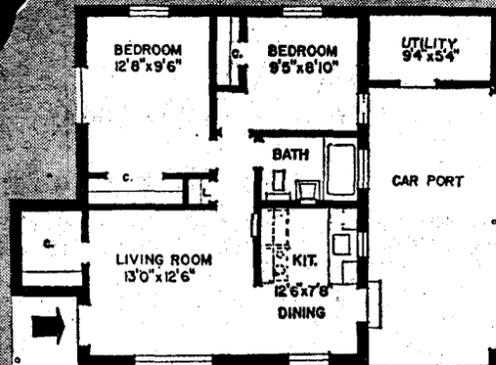
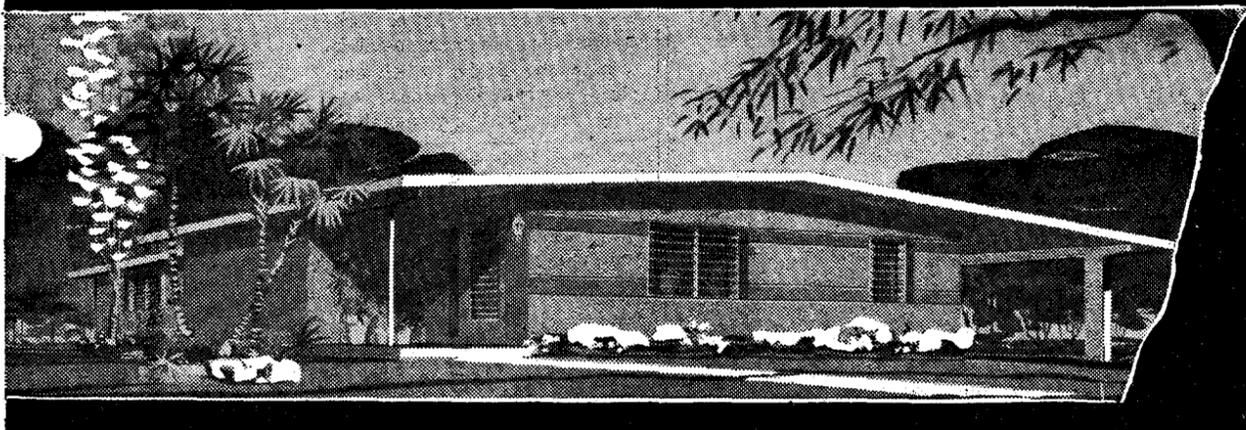
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**Cenacle Retreat Oct. 6-8 For St. Ann Women**

MANALAPAN — Women from St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach, will observe a weekend retreat, Oct. 6-8 at the Cenacle Retreat House, 1720 S. Ocean Blvd.

Father Killian McGowan, C.P., rector of Our Lady of Florida Monastery in North Palm Beach will conduct the conferences which begin at dinner Friday evening and conclude Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Quattlebaum is accepting reservations at TEmple 2-7691.

Mothers of young families are invited to attend a retreat the weekend of Oct. 13-15 which will be conducted by Msgr. David E. Bushey, Mrs. Gladys Quick of 148 NE 16th Ave., Boynton Beach and Mrs. Phyllis Bramuchi, 936 W. Duval St., Lantana, are in charge of arrangements.

The weekend of Oct. 20-22 is reserved for conferences for young single girls. Reservations may be made with the Cenacle Retreat House or by calling JUSTICE 5-9988.

Catholic Daughters of America have scheduled a retreat for the last weekend of the month. Mrs. Katherine Swabek, 241 Seville Rd., West Palm Beach, is in charge of arrangements.



LAST CLASS of nurses recently graduated from St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach, includes front row, Jacqueline Amedee, Judith Wise, Judith Ralph, Patricia Hiple, Paulette Preast and Carol McMillion. Dorothy Schlitt, Monica Schutts, Emilie Sifrit, Laura Tyrer and Marcia Tuttle are shown in second row. The hospital is operated by Sisters of St. Francis.

**Rummage Sale Set In West Hollywood**

HOLLYWOOD — A rummage sale will be held from Oct. 3 to 6 at the West Hollywood fire station under the auspices of the Chaminade High School Mothers Club.

Mrs. Edward Shapley is in charge of the benefit which will begin at 10 a.m. daily and continue until 9 p.m. She is assisted by Mrs. Peter Nackoney and Mrs. Basil Kaven.

Proceeds will be used to furnish the school chapel.

**Day Of Recollection At St. Clement Oct. 1**

FORT LAUDERDALE — Their annual Day of Recollection and Communion breakfast will be observed by members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 1 at the Holiday Inn.

Members will assist at the 8 a.m. Mass in St. Clement Church and daughters of members are invited to participate. Rosary and Benediction will be held at 1:15 p.m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. William Holmes, Mrs. Frances Silverberg, Mrs. Guy Calvarese and Mrs. Steve Yosko. Reservations may be made by contacting Miss Elizabeth Murray or Mrs. Dan Kroger. Mrs. John Hayes is in charge of transportation.

**Ft. Lauderdale Club Communion Sunday**

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Oct. 1 at the Beachcomber Restaurant.

Instructions in the making of rosaries for the missions will be given by Brother David, B.G.S. of Camillus House in Miami during the monthly meeting of the club at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10 in Beacon Hall, Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 31st St.

New members and visitors have been invited to attend.

**St. Anthony Group Names Chairmen**

FORT LAUDERDALE — Ten women from St. Anthony parish have been named chairmen of standing committees by the Home School Association of the parochial school.

Mrs. William Dinnen, president, announced the following appointments: Mrs. Edward Cayia and Mrs. Paul Johnston, health and hygiene; Mrs. Lyle Edwards, membership; Mrs. Otto Reinert, hospitality; Mrs. Lyle Anderson and Mrs. Jerold Ahlfs, cafeteria; Mrs. Robert Burns, room mothers; Mrs. Mary Beth Gannon, Legion of Decency; Mrs. James Whyte, civic participation; and Mrs. Charles Weber, publicity.

Mrs. Gene Lyon is vice president of the organization; Mrs. William O'Mara, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Grealy, treasurer and Mrs. Gene Zoratti, corresponding secretary.

**Card Party Oct. 5 At St. Rose Of Lima**

A benefit card party sponsored by Scout Mothers of Troop 305, St. Rose of Lima parish, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5 in the parish auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Kovach is general chairman for the party proceeds of which will be donated to the new scout building fund.

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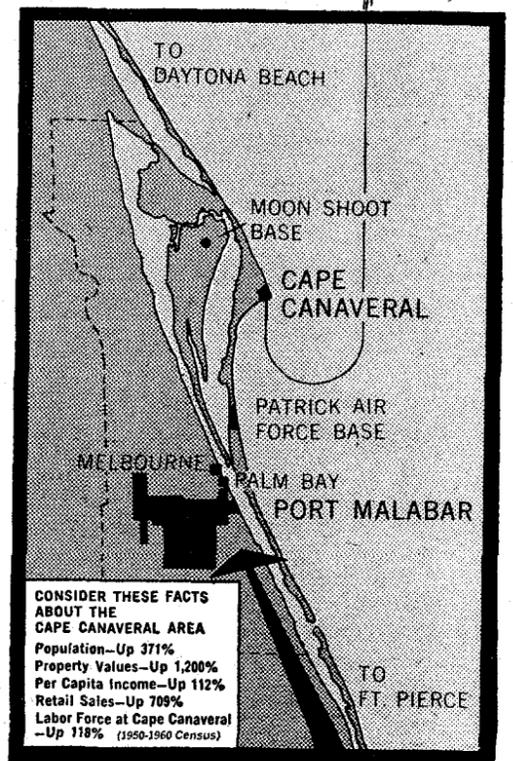
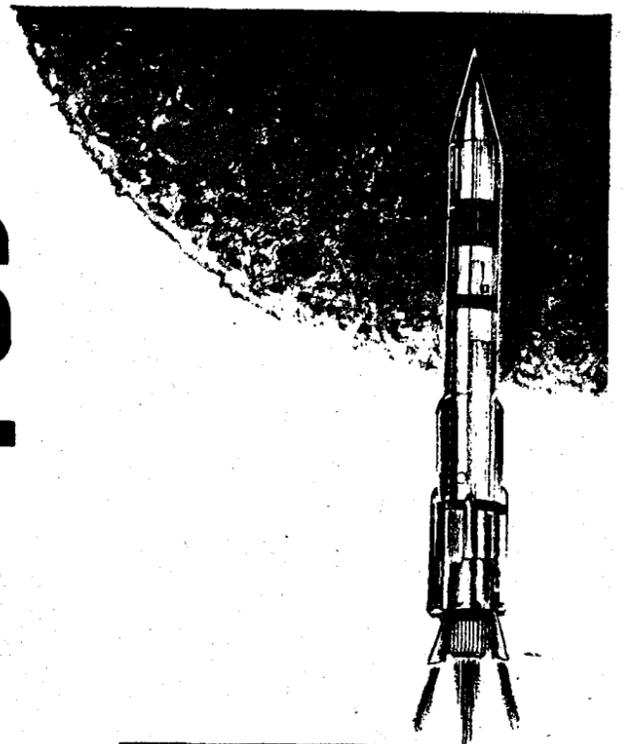
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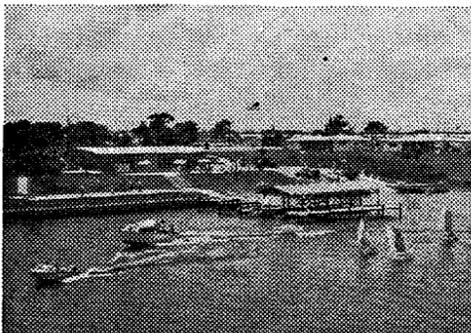
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By FLORENCE DEVANEY  
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Chicken probably has more devotees than anything except steak or hamburger, so it's always a good choice for the covered dish. Since noodles are a natural with poultry, why not take Chicken Delight?

The servings noted for Chicken Delight and the other recipes in this story are regular dinner sized servings. When the dishes are part of a covered-dish buffet, you can expect to serve about twice as many persons.

**CHICKEN DELIGHT**

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| 2 cups medium noodles  | ¼ cup milk                              |
| ¼ cup chopped green pepper   | ½ cup sliced ripe olives                |
| ¼ cup minced onion   | ½ teaspoon salt                         |
| 2 tablespoons butter   | ½ teaspoon pepper                       |
| 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of chicken or condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted | 1½ cups diced, cooked chicken or turkey |
| 1 cup dairy sour cream   | ¼ cup blanched, quartered almonds       |
|  | 1 tablespoon minced parsley             |

Heat oven to 350° F. (moderate). Cook noodles in boiling, salted water; drain. Meanwhile, saute' green pepper and onion in butter until tender. Add soup and next 6 ingredients. Gently stir in noodles. Turn into greased 1½ quart casserole; sprinkle



**CHICKEN** will be the center of attention at the church or club dinner if you bring any of these three casseroles: Polenta with Creamed Chicken, lower left; Chicken Macaroni Supper; top center; and Chicken Delight, lower right.

with almonds and parsley. Bake 35-40 minutes or until hot and almonds are lightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

**POLENTA-CREAMED CHICKEN**

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| ¾ cup yellow cornmeal              | 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery or chicken soup, undiluted |
| 2 cups milk                        | 2 cups cubed, cooked chicken  |
| 1 egg                              | ½ cup grated American cheese  |
| ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese       | ¼ cup milk  |
| 1 teaspoon salt                    | 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento   |
| ½ teaspoon pepper                  |   |
| 2 tablespoons salad oil            |   |
| 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper |   |
| 1 tablespoon butter                |   |

Combine cornmeal and milk in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil; boil 3 minutes. Remove from heat; beat in egg. Stir in cheese, salt, pepper and oil. Spread in baking dish (10"x6"x1½"). Saute' green pepper in butter. Add soup and remaining ingredients; heat until cheese melts, stirring frequently. Pour over cornmeal mixture. Bake in 375° F. (moderately hot) oven 40 minutes. Remove from oven; let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings.

NOTE: Casserole may be assembled the day before serving and refrigerated overnight. Remove from refrigerator and bake immediately.

**CHICKEN MACARONI SUPPER**

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| 2 cans (15¼ ounces each) Macaroni in Cheese Sauce | 2 tablespoons minced pimiento |
| 1½ cups diced, cooked chicken                     | ½ teaspoon salt               |
| ½ cup sliced ripe olives                          | Dash pepper                   |
| ¼ cup milk  | ½ cup crushed potato chips    |

Heat oven to 375° F. (moderately hot). Combine ingredients except potato chips; turn into 1½ quart casserole. Top with chips. Bake 35-40 minutes or until bubbly and hot. Garnish with parsley. Makes 5-6 servings.

**HOT CHICKEN SALAD**

- Crunchy good with celery and almonds.
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|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 2 cups cooked chicken, cubed | 2 tablespoons lemon juice    |
| 2 cups sliced celery         | 1 cup mayonnaise             |
| ½ cup toasted almonds        | ½ cup grated American cheese |
| ½ teaspoon salt              | 1 cup crushed potato chips   |
| 2 teaspoons grated onion     |                              |

Combine all ingredients except cheese and potato chips. Toss lightly. Pile lightly in 1½ quart casserole. Sprinkle with grated cheese and crushed potato chips. Bake in 350 degree oven about 30 minutes, cover for about the first 12 minutes. Garnish with parsley. Serves 6.

**MINTED FRESH APRICOTS**

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| ¼ cup sugar                      | 2 cups sliced fresh apricots (about 12) |
| ¼ cup fresh lime juice           | Fresh mint for garnish                  |
| 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint |   |
- Combine first 3 ingredients. Bring to boiling point. Strain. Cool. Add apricots. Chill 2 to 3 hours. Serve in sherbet glasses.

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# Birth Control Article Disputed

Our discussion group would like your views on a widely publicized article concerning the birth-control issue, written by "an eminent Roman Catholic doctor" (Good Housekeeping, July; Reader's Digest, September). The author, Dr. John Rock, seems to make too little of the real differences between Catholic and Non-Catholic thought on this subject, and we were amazed at his position concerning the use of sterilizing contraceptive "pills." What do you think of his "solution" to what the article calls this "divisive religious controversy?"

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Since the article you mention deals with several highly controversial points, George, your request presents a big order for a small column. Hence I must be brief and selective in my comments.

As I understand it, Dr. Rock's thesis runs as follows. Although Catholics and Non-Catholics differ in doctrine, they share similar views concerning the need to regulate family size under certain conditions, so that their disagreement is not over the objectives of family planning but over the methods used. Further, since we live in a pluralist society, our laws and policies covering public institutions should respect the convictions of all groups.

This means that existing restrictive laws should be abolished and pertinent public institutions should make available all methods of birth control on a voluntary basis. Finally, progress toward the resolutions of doctrinal differences will come about only if a much broader variety of birth-control methods emerges, so that effective techniques acceptable to all religious groups will become available. This requires extensive research, and the article closes with the suggestion that the federal government should support such programs.

## Statement Must Be Qualified

Even this necessarily brief outline indicates that the author has tackled his difficult subject with considerable acumen and directness. We agree that controversy concerning family planning has tended to focus on methods rather than objectives; that public policy regarding birth control will probably follow the precedents established in regard to divorce, therapeutic abortion, and sterilization, as recent experiences in New York, Denver, and Washington indicate; and that considering the worldwide significance of family planning problems, there is need for much more research.

On the other hand, the article contains several statements that must be qualified if misunderstanding of the Catholic position is to be avoided. First, and this is by way of greater precision, the Church does not teach that chemical and mechanical methods of birth control violate natural law "in that they frustrate procreation." Such methods are judged contrary to natural law because they hinder or inhibit the adequate fulfillment of the marital act by interfering with the natural physiological process it initiates. Hence the contraceptive act is judged evil in itself and not because it may frustrate a possible conception.

Second, with the exception of religiously active Protestants and Jews, Catholics do disagree with Non-Catholics over the objectives of family planning. They regard marriage as a sacred calling or vocation in which the partners seek their mutual sanctification by dedicating themselves to the service of new life. In this connection it is relevant to note that modern secular definitions of marriage do not include procreation as an essential element.

## Moral Theologians Unanimous

Third, it is understandable that Dr. Rock's statement concerning the "pill" should prove disconcerting, since it seems to imply that the Catholic view on this subject has not been clarified. However, Catholic moral theologians are unanimous in stating that the use of the "pill" for contraceptive purposes is prohibited, inasmuch as it constitutes direct sterilization, which is wrong.

Fourth, although the doctor's solution to the difficult problems relating to public policy will probably be accepted in our pluralist society, it will disturb many Catholic thinkers, since they maintain that the arguments against contraceptive birth control are derived from principles based on natural law, which should be apparent to all thinking men. However, they must admit that the traditional Christian conception of natural law has been rejected by the majority of Non-Catholics so that arguments based on it are no longer accepted.

Finally, it is possible that this article proved so upsetting



to your group, George, because it brought them face to face with the practical implications of a pluralist society for a religious minority. Different beliefs concerning the nature of man and his basic institutions have far-reaching consequences in the practical order both in terms of public policy and personal conduct.

As members of a religious minority, American Catholics must face the fact that since they cherish a distinctive set of beliefs, values, and norms relating to sex and marriage, their approach both to the objectives and methods of family planning will tend to differ from the majority, while in matters of public policy they must take into consideration the practical implications of pluralism.

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Since we live many miles apart all I can do is write how I feel. Please help me to know what to say to her. Is there any hope of her returning to the one true Church?

Carolyn

There is always hope that one with faith will return to Holy Mother Church.

The most efficacious help comes from prayer. Pray for your friend and ask God to renew her faith. Ask The Blessed Mother to look after your godchildren.

The fact that you live miles apart limits what you can do. Letters in matters as serious as this cannot be relied upon. No matter what you write you can never be sure how they will be received. Speak to your pastor, and he will put your mind at ease regarding your duties as godmother.

If you exchange gifts on birthdays and holidays you can occasionally send a good Catholic book. There are many appropriate books for both your friend and the children.

Continue to pray.

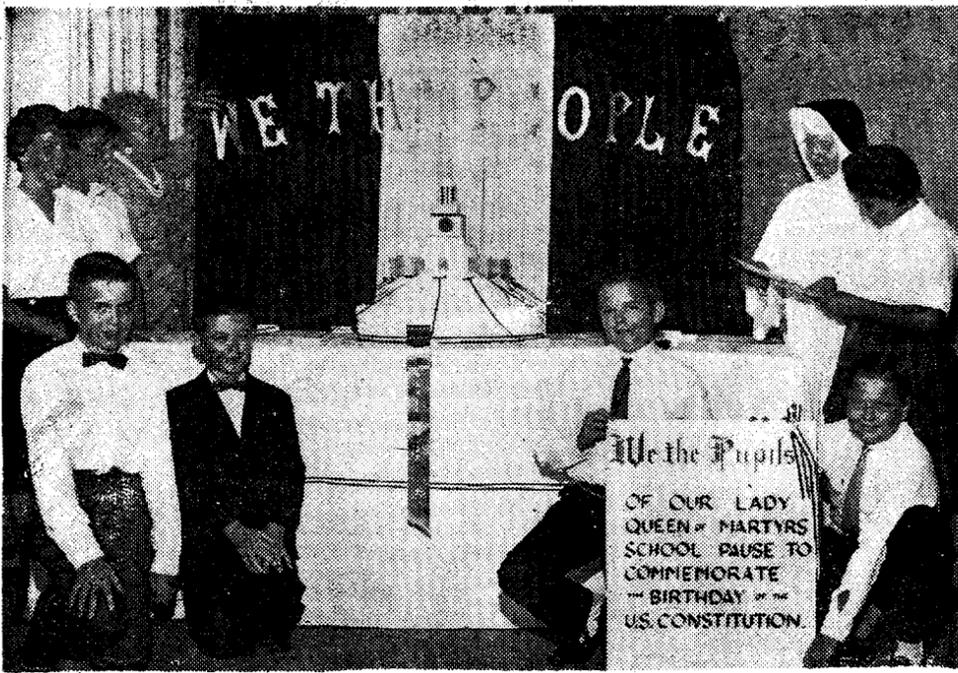
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Dear Doris:

I had a job this summer and saved some money. I now have a part time job after school and my father thinks I should save this too. But last year, dating, clothes, transportation etc. took all of my allowance. What can I say to my father when he expects me to get along on my allowance and save what I earn?

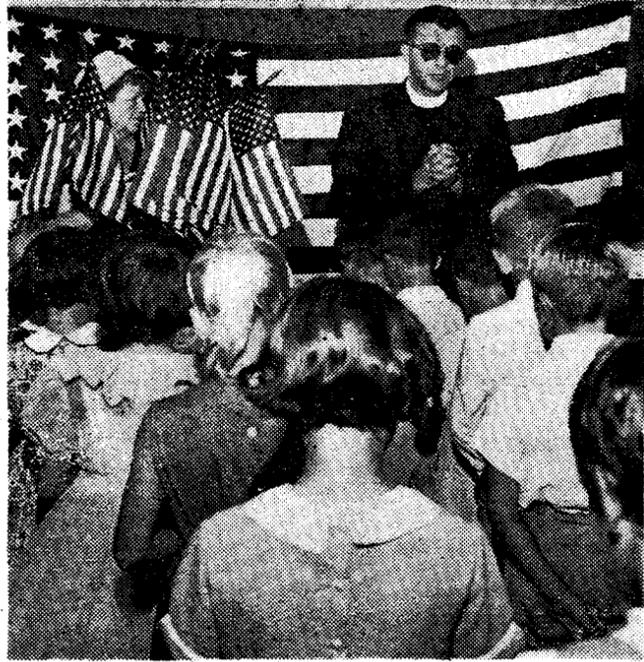
Tom

One thing that never goes out of style is money. Learning how to save money is a valuable lesson — and hardest to learn. Many adults find it hard because they put it off so long. Your father is giving you excellent training and advice. I would say nothing to him but trot right down to the nearest savings bank and open an account. Be sure to show him your balance at the end of the month or he may cut out your allowance.



BROWARD COUNTY winners in the Constitution week contest sponsored by the DAR are these students from Our Lady Queen of Martyr's School, Fort Lauderdale. At right is Sister

Marie Joseph, O.P., school principal. Second from left is Mark Sullivan, third place essay contest winner.



NEW FLAG was presented to St. Jerome School, Fort Lauderdale, by members of the Broward County DAR during observance of Constitution Week. Father Raymond Scully, administrator of the new parish is shown as he led pupils of the school in prayer.

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### Dance Sunday Marks Singles' Second Year

The Catholic Singles Club of Miami will celebrate its second anniversary at a semi-formal dance on Sunday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. All single Catholic young adults are invited to the dance which will be held at the German-American Center, NW 17th St. near 28th Ave.

Starting with the anniversary ball, the club will conduct a membership drive during October. Membership is open to unmarried Catholics over 22 years of age.

The club is managed by a 17-member executive committee which is elected semi-annually and guided by Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activities.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Carl Kochanek, director of publicity, FR 1-3769.

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### CYO Groups Name Officers At St. Joan And St. Clement

Officers have been named to head the Catholic Youth Organization in St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, and St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale.

At the first meeting of the St. Clement group, held at the First Federal Bank auditorium, Ed Gladd was named president. Sunsan Curto will serve as vice president; Lynn McGraph, secretary and Owen Ryan, treasurer.

Committee heads include Pat Wilder, spiritual; Sue Beck, social; Scott Moser, physical, and Mary Beck, cultural. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes are serving as adult advisers.

President of the St. Joan of Arc CYO is Joan Fox. The slate of officers includes Dale Frost, vice president; Diane Brown, secretary; Joan Ziolkowski, cor-

responding secretary, and William Goldsmith, treasurer.

#### DANCE SUNDAY

A CYO dance for members of parishes in the Miami area will be sponsored Sunday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. by Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus at the council hall, 3405 NW 275th Ave. Music will be played by the Ronnie Davis Gambolers.

The CYO dance is sponsored on the first Sunday of each month by the council's youth committee which is headed by Sam Marzella.

Throughout the diocese, CYO units are preparing for the observance of Catholic Week which will be marked nationally from Oct. 29 to Nov. 5. Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activities, said that publicity kits and directives for the observance are available through the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D.C.

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

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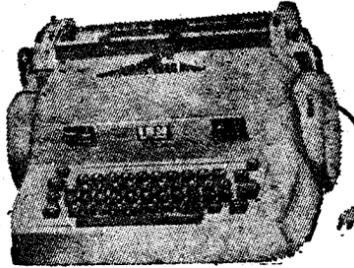
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### U-M Medical Men Will Meet Sunday

CORAL GABLES — The Catholic Medical Society of the University of Miami School of Medicine will meet Sunday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. Thomas Scotti, 1216 Granada Blvd.

The organization is composed of students and faculty members of the medical school. Its chief aim is to afford Catholic medical personnel an opportunity to discuss principles of Faith as they relate to the practice of medicine.

Father Thomas Griffin, S.J., chaplain of Jackson Memorial Hospital, will address the group on the experiences of a hospital chaplain.

Father John F. Monroe, O.P., chaplain of the Aquinas Student Center, is moderator of the group.

# Explorers Play Stranahan Tonight

Disappointed but not discouraged, winless Christopher Columbus High will host undefeated Fort Lauderdale Stranahan tonight at 8:15 at the Coral Gables Stadium.

Columbus lost its second close game of the season last week to Key West, 12-7, despite the vocal support of three charter busses of students from Columbus and Immaculata Academy.

"The kids are in good spirit," Coach Pete Aiello of the Explorers said this week. "We really haven't played bad football. We just haven't been able to cash in on our opportunities.

"We always seem to give up one drive. Take away the 85 yard rushing they got on the touchdown drive in the third quarter and they'd have made only a little bit rushing," he added.

Key West gained a total of 128 yards in rushing and 11 in passing to the Columbus totals of 123 and 34.

The game started in a driving rainstorm and it wasn't until the second quarter before the rain stopped, the second straight game for the Explorers in the rain.

Aiello had high praise for sophomore Jim Croteau who played the entire game at offensive halfback for injured Clyde Atkins. Atkins has not recovered from a leg injury received in the Seacrest opener and will probably miss the Stranahan contest.

Also impressive in his play was junior tackle Marvin Smith who played on defense despite a bad charley horse in his leg.

For Stranahan, Aiello is planning on moving co-captain

Carter Burras to Atkins' left halfback post.

"He's the fastest man on the team, and should fill the bill un-



RICK SINNES will be at center for the Christopher Columbus Explorers when they try to upset Fort Lauderdale Stranahan tonight at the Coral Gables Stadium.

til Atkins returns," he explained. Dan McGivern, a letterman, will take over Burras' tackle post.

Aiello has rated Stranahan as "the toughest team on our

schedule" as the Dragons have beaten Palm Beach High 19-14 and St. Thomas Aquinas 13-7, to lead the Gold Coast Conference Northern Division of play.

## Hopeful Crusaders Face Strong Forest Hill High

WEST PALM BEACH — Cardinal Newman High, which had to rally for two fourth quarter touchdowns to beat Jupiter, 14-12, will be a decided underdog tonight when it faces undefeated Forest Hill High, a Suncoast Conference favorite.

Newman is now 1-0 for the year and 1-0 in the Twin-Coast Conference while Forest Hill is 2-0.

Trailing 12-0 at the start of the final period, Newman unleashed a passing attack that brought the victory. Early in the quarter, quarterback Paul Daly threw a 30-yard pass to Joe Griffin who went another 25 yards for a scoring play that covered 55 yards.

Griffin made the extra point

on a plunge and the Crusaders trailed by 12-7.

### 80-YARD DRIVE

After stopping a Jupiter ground game, the Crusaders took the ball on their own 20 and marched down the field. Passes from Daly to end Barry Geraghty accounted for 40 yards, a toss to Tom Maloney gained another 10 and a touchdown toss for five yards from halfback Dave McIntosh to Geraghty were the highlights of the 80-yard drive.

Charlie Kairalla ran the extra point.

Geraghty, who is a star in basketball and baseball, Morton Mason and Tom Lang were outstanding Newman linemen.

The Crusaders moved 89 yards on the ground during the game, completed 10 of 19 passes for 191 yards and had nine first downs. Lack of a consistent ground attack is a result of the lack of experience and size in the Crusader forward wall.

Newman, with fine throwers in Daly, McIntosh and Kairalla and good receivers like the 6-3 Geraghty and Maloney, will undoubtedly put greater stress on its aerial game against the big Forest Hill team.

## St. Anastasia Rams Tackle Florida School For Boys

FORT PIERCE — After setting a Diocese of Miami scoring record in its 54-0 romp over Alva High, the undefeated St. Anastasia Rams will be

heavy favorites to run their victory streak to four when they travel to Okeechobee today to meet the Florida School For Boys.

St. Anastasia closed out its 1960 season with a 32-6 victory over Cardinal Mooney of Sarasota and with wins over Father Lopez High of Daytona and Alva this year, have the longest winning streak of any Diocese school.

The Florida School for Boys showed little offense in losing 31-0 to Miami Military Academy last week. The game will be the first in the new Twin-Coast Conference for the Rams.

### BREAKS RECORD

Halfback Mike Picano, an unheralded sophomore, was a big gun in the St. Anastasia rout of Alva, a little school playing football for the first time.

Picano scored three touchdowns, averaged 13 yards in nine carries and completed one pass. He totalled 117 yards in rushing to break the school's rushing record set by Tom Richmond in 1959.

Picano's touchdowns came on runs of 20, 14, and five yards.

Picano, however, had to share top honors with quarterback Paul Krause and a tough line.

### PERFECT MARK

Krause completed five passes in five tries and now has a perfect season's mark of seven-for-seven.

The Rams line made the job a lot easier for both Picano and Krause as Jack Windle, Jim Dowd, John Stone, Clyde Killer and Vince Grizanti turned in good performances.

throwing from his halfback option plays. Williams also picked up 74 yards in rushing to account for all but 21 of the Knights' ground attack and also caught three of Roberts' tosses.

Don Ray, a 6-1, 160-pound sophomore end, was also a standout for Curley and was a surprise starter. His eligibility papers came through on the morning of the game after submission of his birth certificate to the Florida High School Activities Association.

### EXPLOSIVE BACKFIELD

Walker admitted that he would be doing some experimenting with his lineup during this week's practice sessions but did not want to predict how they would shape up.

Southwest High, after a poor start against Miami High, looked like its old self in its game last week by blasting Miami Beach, 31-13. Southwest has one of the most explosive backfields in the Gold Coast Conference and with its line picking up experience will be one of conference favorites.

Southwest is now 1-0 in conference play while Curley is 0-1.

## AT GABLES STADIUM

## Knights, Southwest High To Clash Saturday Night

Archbishop Curley High will try to hit the victory column Saturday night when the Knights go against Southwest High's improving football team at the Coral Gables Stadium.

Curley lost its opening game of the season last week to Hialeah, 6-0, but showed lots of promise.

"We missed on about four scoring opportunities," Coach George Walker said after seeing the game movies. "We'll have to learn to take advantage of the opportunities we get."

Curley showed a good offensive potential in the combination of quarterback Robert Taylor and halfback Carroll Williams. However, the lightness and inexperience of the line kept the Knights from scoring.

### KNIGHTS OUTWEIGHED

Hialeah outweighed the Knights by almost 20 pounds per man and with 14 lettermen on the squad had too much game experience for the gritty Curley linemen.

The combination of Taylor and Williams completed eight of 25 passes, with Williams



SOUTH FLORIDA football fans will get a chance to see sophomore Frank Budka of Pompano Beach in action Saturday afternoon when Notre Dame plays Oklahoma.

## Raiders In Off Week; Curley Next Opponent

FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Thomas Aquinas High, 13-7 loser to Fort Lauderdale Stranahan last week, will take a rest this week before meeting Archbishop Curley High in Miami next week.

Although the Raiders have yet to win, their performance in the first two games has been a pleasant surprise.

Against Stranahan, the Raiders were completely frustrated by four fumbles before getting its offense going in the fourth period. The Raiders marched 70 yards for their touchdown.

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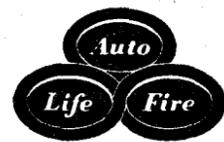
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# El Congreso Rural de Caracas NUESTRA PARROQUIA

Mons. Juan Francisco Hernández

LOS TEQUES, CARACAS, (NC)— Que los católicos apliquen "a la realidad de la vida" las enseñanzas de la encíclica Mater et Magistra es el anhelo que confía el Secretario de Estado de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII al Congreso de Vida Rural.

"Vayan una palabra sincera de aliento para que la doctrina de la Iglesia en materia rural, sembrada y recibida con las mejores disposiciones en el surco fecundo de esos pueblos católicos, fructifique y se traduzca en obras e instituciones que hagan posible el establecimiento de una justicia social efectiva y duradera en el campo", dice el cardenal Amleto Cicognani al arzobispo de Caracas.

El arzobispo, cardenal Humberto Quintero, señaló por su parte a los delegados que "debeis sentirnos complacidos de que sea vuestro Congreso el primero que en el mundo va a aprovechar la riquísima doctrina de esa Encíclica."

Este es el quinto de los estudios de la vida campesina que ha promovido la Conferencia Nacional Católica de Vida Rural de Estados Unidos, por iniciativa de uno de sus dirigentes, Mons. Luigi Ligutti, hoy representante pontificio ante la FAO.

El documento del cardenal Cicognani tiene una nota de urgencia cuando dice:

"Las personas de influencia, sea en el orden eclesiástico, educativo, político y económico, han de ir adelante, con decisión y espíritu de responsabilidad, para dirigir de un modo eficiente los cambios requeridos, a fin de que éstos puedan efectuarse a tiempo y en conformidad con los principios de justicia, de equidad y de caridad, tal como vienen indicados en la mencionada Encíclica."

En su saludo al Congreso, el cardenal Quintero hizo el contraste entre la pobreza material y la riqueza espiritual

del campesino latinoamericano.

"Pensemos en las miserables chozas perdidas en nuestras llanuras o encaramadas en nuestras agrias montañas, donde habitan familias numerosas, desprovistas de todo cuanto requiere una vida digna de seres racionales.....El fruto de su labor en el cultivo de la tierra apenas si les produce lo esencial para el magro sustento y el humildísimo vestido, porque no siendo propia la parcela, su trabajo es a medias con el dueño del terreno, o porque ante necesidades apremiantes han tenido que vender a bajo precio la cosecha."

"Si de las chozas pasamos a las aldeas... todavía advertiremos que en muchas de ellas la vida no alcanza de ordinario aquel grado de bienestar y cultura mínimos exigidos por la dignidad humana."

"Esta dureza de la existencia explica (en parte) el éxodo de los campesinos hacia las

ciudades, halagados por la esperanza de una vida mejor, que luego resulta vana".

"Pero desde el punto de vista del espíritu, entre los habitantes de nuestros campos encontramos con abundancia consoladora hombres y mujeres que son modelo de rectitud, de honradez, de laboriosidad, de bondad, de fe y de sacrificio. Hospitalarios en su pobreza, leales en la amistad, justos en sus procedimientos, dotados de sentido común que ya querrían para sí muchos políticos.

"Es ese un incalculable tesoro de reservas morales y espirituales que hemos de empeñarnos en mantener intacto".

El cardenal Quintero insistió en la necesidad de mejorar la vivienda, la higiene, la educación, las comunicaciones, los medios de sano divertimento, y la asistencia religiosa en los campos, para asegurar precisamente "ese valiosísimo tesoro espiritual".



—Compañeros, me gustaría explicarles la razón de haber perdido la reunión de los "ushers" esta tarde.

## Campanadas a la Conciencia Mundial

Rev. Mons. José M. de Juaristi

Acaba de llegar de Cuba. Todavía sus pupilas no se han acostumbrado a contemplar horizontes tranquilos. Habla quedo, con emoción contenida, con serenidad del testigo que acusa a todo un sistema perverso si fijarse en los protagonistas. ¿Para qué decir su nombre? Voy a espigar unas pocas anécdotas de las muchas que recogí a lo largo de la charla.

### ESPELUZNANTE PROFANACION

"Yo era párroco de un lugar situado al Norte de la isla —me dice—. Había salido de mi casa en las primeras horas de la mañana del 17 de abril —fecha de la invasión— con el propósito de desplazarme a la capital de la Provincia y regresar a mi parroquia al caer la tarde. No pude hacerlo, porque recibí aviso de que los milicianos habían ocupado mi iglesia. Quedó el Santísimo en el Sagrario, porque ignoraba cuanto iba a suceder. En la capital estuve detenido doce días, juntamente con mi Sr. Obispo y todos los demás sacerdotes, religiosos y Hermanos Maristas. Durante mi ausencia de la parroquia, los milicianos, dueños del templo, se vistieron con ornamentos sacerdotales; uno de ellos parodió la celebración de la Santa Misa, mientras los demás bailaban obscenamente.

Distribuyeron las Hostias consagradas; como a algunos no les gustara su sabor, las vomitaron entre espantos y salivazos. El cuadro que encontraría el grupo de mis feligreses que se atrevió a entrar horas después en el recinto sagrado no pudo ser más de-

solador: por el suelo, hechos añicos, valiosos documentos del archivo, formas consagradas sucias, llenas de escupitajos; en una esquina del altar, el Copón, con unas pocas hostias, como testimonio de que lo habían profanado; en la sacristía, el santo cáliz, conteniendo aún restos de excrementos humanos. Lo utilizaron para verter en él sus orines".

### INCREIBLE ORACION DE UNA MADRE

El sacerdote hace un gesto, como para borrar una pesadilla. Y prosigue: "En un central de mi jurisdicción —en Cuba llaman "central" a las fábricas de azúcar— detuvieron a muchas mujeres. A una de ellas, mientras limpiaba con agua y jabón los suelos de su hogar. Su atuendo era, pues, de lo más rudimentario: con una simple bata, sin medias, en chancletas, despeinada, etc. Tal como estaba la arrancaron de su domicilio. Afuera llovía torrencialmente. Los dos hijos de esta señora —8 y 10 años— comenzaron a gritar. Quedaban solos, porque también su padre fue detenido anteriormente: "Mami, ¿qué es esto?". Y la madre, volviendo la cabeza, exclamó: "Hijos, esto es comunismo". A la pobre señora la pasearon por todo el pueblo, bajo un aguacero tropical. La mujer iba con la frente alta, saludando a sus amistades que lloraban incontinentemente. Y en la cárcel, por espacio de siete días, no se le permitió recibir ni un solo vestido, ni zapatos, ni siquiera una toalla.

En esa misma prisión sufrían otras señoras y muchachas de mi feligresía. Fechas más tarde, les visitó una miliciana. Con grandes risotadas, les dijo: "aquí tienen lo que queda del Padre; ya lo hemos "liquidado", al tiempo que les mostraba un trozo de sotana, resto de un simulacro público de tortura en efígie, para la que se prestó a figurar como sacerdote el secretario del ayuntamiento... Entonces, una señora presa que llevaba en su vientre un niño de siete meses, arrodillándose, gritó: "Dios mío, haz que nazca mi hijo, si no va a tener sacerdote que lo bautice y sea después comunista".

### TACTICAS DIABOLICAS DEL REGIMEN

"En Cuba, además de terror, hay mucha estrategia diabólica —continúa diciéndome el padre—. Vea lo que aconteció en Camagüey. En las primeras horas de la madrugada del pasado 15 de septiembre, detuvieron a los sacerdotes.

Los llevaron al vivac, donde permanecerían hasta la mañana siguiente, momento en que los trasladaron al aeropuerto. Les hicieron subir a un avión, pero en la lista de pasajeros constaba tan sólo su nombre y... el segundo apellido. Así trataron de borrar las pruebas del atropello, como antes lo iniciaron con el primer grupo de sacerdotes expulsados; el G-2 presentaba la lista en un papel cualquiera, sin membrete de ningún organismo oficial y sin firma alguna. Ya en La Habana, a los sacerdotes camagueyanos los transportaron directamente a la

motonave española "Covadonga", sin pasaportes ni visas.

El embajador hispano protestó, pero nada más pudo hacer.

Otra modalidad: cuando van a prender a los sacerdotes de una iglesia, después de que ya los tienen presos, abren de par en par las puertas del templo, para que el público no se percate de lo que ocurre. Incomunican a los sacerdotes, pero juntamente con ellos se quedan algunos milicianos. Esos los torturan con interminables interrogatorios y tremendos insultos y amenazas.

Si suena el teléfono, les obligan a responder a la llamada. Naturalmente que a punta de pistola. Mientras afrontaba yo esa situación en una iglesia de La Habana, llegó una mujer, negra por más señas. Le abrió la puerta un miliciano, sin armas; otro, parapetado tras él, esgrimía una ametralladora checa. La negrita comenzó a hacer preguntas y más preguntas, mientras escudriñaba inteligentemente sus ojos a los sacerdotes sentados en el despacho parroquial tras un cerco de soldadesca. Los milicianos le respondían con monosílabos. Por fin, se cansaron y la despidieron a culatazos".

"Hay algo —añade el sacerdote— que quiero destacar— el tremendo valor de los católicos cubanos".

Es tan alentador y ejemplar lo que nos dice, que seguiremos narrándolo para ustedes en el próximo número de "THE VOICE".

Eduquemos al Niño

## Educación de la Caridad

Consejos del Padre G. Courtois

La caridad es la virtud esencial del Cristianismo. Insistid sobre ella. Encaminadlo todo hacia ella. Que ella llegue a ser el punto hacia el que tiendan todos los esfuerzos. No os desaniméis, que más tarde o más temprano, la caridad terminará por prender en los corazones.

La caridad es el medio más seguro para desarrollar el espíritu cristiano, pues espíritu cristiano es lo mismo que espíritu de caridad.

Hay en el niño ciertas disposiciones íntimas que le inclinan a practicar la caridad, pero con frecuencia (esas buenas disposiciones son ahogadas por afectos paganos de egoísmo, de odio, de violencia.

A vosotros pertenece el procurarles afectos cristianos de bondad, de dulzura, de perdón.

Insistid mucho sobre lo que constituye la señal distintiva del cristiano: "Por esta señal conocerán que sois mis discípulos, si os amáis los unos a los otros, como yo os he amado".

Cread en vuestras obras una atmósfera de caridad. Haced aclamar colectivamente la caridad:

Aquí nos amamos los unos a los otros, como Jesús nos ha amado.

Repetidles que el mejor medio para divertirse es hacer que los otros se diviertan.

Que poco a poco las disputas violentas, los puñetazos y patadas se consideren como una vergüenza y un escándalo.

Prohibid todo apodo, todo insulto, toda palabra de odio, aunque sean contra los enemigos de la religión.

Procurad que los niños tengan aversión hacia el fanatismo y el sectarismo.

Cuidad de que la emulación no se convierta en rivalidad. El espíritu de familia es cristiano, pero no el espíritu de casta.

Recordadles que para ser caritativo hay que principiar respetando al prójimo y sus bienes.

La indiferencia es frecuentemente la causa del egoísmo del niño. Haced que piensen en los que sufren, esencialmente en los más pobres y en los niños que están enfermos.

# Renovación Social Cristiana

LOS TEQUES, CARACAS, (NC)— Urge, más que palabras, una acción inmediata y concreta dijo al Congreso Católico de Vida Rural aquí el obispo de Maracaibo.

"No se trata ya de saber si el comunismo es malo. Eso está demasiado sabido.

"Que el cristianismo es bueno también lo sabemos.

"Ni es cuestión de averiguar si hay amenaza comunista en Latinoamérica. El conejillo de indias y el campo de experimentación están muy cerca. La suerte está echada; más aún, hay una cabeza de puente en el continente americano.

"A mí me parece que este Congreso tiene la finalidad específica y concreta de organizar la acción inmediata, de lanzar a los católicos a la conquista...abanderados de un movimiento rápido y deci-

dido, sin vacilaciones ni desmayos."

"Los que nieguen su trabajo, su dinero, su talento e influencia para esta obra de recristianización, serán responsables ante Dios y la historia por el desastre."

"Para nadie es un secreto el valor extraordinario que tiene el campo, de donde proceden los productos ordenados a satisfacer las necesidades primarias del hombre. Pero es una verdadera paradoja la de que en naciones de tanta extensión de tierra laborable, haya millones de familias que padecen hambre", señala el obispo.

Después de referirse al estado primitivo de la agricultura, al lastre de los latifundios, a la lucha que el campesino sostiene con los elementos, las enfermedades y el abandono oficial, Mons. Roa apuntó a los problemas que en las ciudades provoca la

migración campesina.

Urge la atención al campesino, para que tengan conveniente desarrollo los caminos, transportes y comunicaciones; el agua potable, la habitación, la asistencia sanitaria; la instrucción técnica, las condiciones apropiadas de vida".

"Como punto de partida, urge la dotación de tierras a los agricultores", agregó el prelado, que antes declaró que "en Venezuela está en marcha la reforma agraria", pues "se ha despertado un gran interés en todos los sectores oficiales y privados" por resolver los problemas de la población rural.

"Al lado de los recursos materiales el campesino necesita una seria y concienzuda educación... La escuela rural ha sido hasta ahora organizada conforme al sistema de las urbanas, y al niño campesino se le instruye en una forma totalmente ajena al medio en que vive. El campesino termina por perder la fe en la escuela pensando que su hijo no aprende a leer en la escuela ni a trabajar en la casa."

Una de las causas ha sido el laicismo, que impide, "directa o indirectamente, "la obra de la Iglesia en países nacidos y crecidos a la sombra de la Cruz."

"Con la sola comida y bebida, los vestidos y las casas, los caminos y las carreteras, los dispensarios y los créditos agrícolas, si queda pendiente el problema de un alma en peligro de perdición eterna, hemos hecho poco", dice Mons. Roa.

"Todos sabemos la gravedad de este momento. Las dos grandes corrientes que se disputan el mundo están una frente a otra: cristianismo, o comunismo".

"Es el momento de las realizaciones de la doctrina social de la Iglesia."



LA RECEPCION que el Santo Padre dio a los 25 especialistas de migración de Australia, Canadá, Latinoamérica y Europa, fue lo más importante de la convención por el décimo aniversario de la "International Catholic Migration Commission". Retratados con el Pontífice están de izquierda a derecha, G. B. Vicentini, Presidente de la Junta Católica, Italia; Monseñor George F. Crennan, Director de Comisión en Australia; James J. Norris, de Rumson, N. J., Presidente de ICMC; el Santo Padre; y el Obispo Auxiliar, Vicente Aducci, de Mercedes, Argentina. — (NC, Photos.)

## URGENCIA DE REFORMAS, AMERICA DEBE APRENDER LA LECCION DE CUBA

CARACAS (NC)— Un sacerdote jesuita cubano ha dicho, tras describir el trágico proceso de la revolución cubana, que América debe aprender la lección.

"Tal vez el destino de Cuba en el presente siglo, sea el de servir de gran lección a los dirigentes políticos, económicos y religiosos del Hemisferio, para que efectúen a tiempo los cambios sociales, urgentemente necesitados en sus países", fueron las palabras del RP Francisco Dorta Duque SJ.

El sacerdote hablaba ante el V Congreso Católico de Vida Rural, reunido en Los Teques. Como el cambio más urgente señaló la reforma agraria integral.

Pese a cierta bonanza económica, apuntó el sacerdote, "la explotación del agro cubano especialmente en lo que concierne al hombre del campo, adolecía de graves defectos de estructura".

"Cuba, como casi todos los países de América Latina, estaba urgentemente necesitada de una sana reforma agraria".

Empero, la reforma que hoy se implanta en la Isla no solo tuvo repercusiones en el orden económico, social y jurídico, sino también en el religioso, advierte, pues no respeta los valores humanos.

Unos 96 dueños poseían la quinta parte del territorio nacional y cuatro compañías controlaban la cuarta parte del cultivo de caña de azúcar que por lo demás acaparaba un 57 por ciento de los cultivos, informó el conferencista. Faltando otros cultivos había que importar alimentos. Y además, paralelo al latifundio, se multiplicaba el minifundio.

La economía resultante perjudicaba sobre todo al campesino. Estudios de la Agrupación Católica Universitaria demostraban en 1958 que la familia "guajira" recibía un promedio de 47 dólares al mes o unos 25 centavos al día para cada miembro.

Entre las recomendaciones concretas, el Padre Dorta Duque sugirió:

Facilitar a la familia campesina la adquisición de su propia tierra, dando oportunidad primero a la acción de la iniciativa privada cuando ésta falla, el Estado debe realizar la reforma agraria, pero con tres condiciones: que respete el derecho de los actuales dueños a una compensación legítima que atienda a la urgencia de las necesidades campesinas precisamente para salvaguardar la paz social amenazada de violentas convulsiones por la injusticia; y que complemente la reforma con un financiamiento sano, tanto en las compensaciones como en el crédito rural necesario para los nuevos propietarios, y con una adecuada asistencia técnica y social a la familia campesina.

## La Iglesia Católica Debe Participar en Programas de Desarrollo Social

CARACAS, (NC)—La Iglesia Católica debe organizar sus fuerzas para participar en los programas interamericanos de desarrollo social, propone uno de los oradores principales del V Congreso Católico de Vida Rural.

En su discurso a las delegaciones en Los Teques, el Dr. Joao Goncalves de Souza, director de Cooperación Técnica de la Organización de Estados Americanos, propuso estos otros puntos:

Crear un fondo interamericano católico de becas para preparar dirigentes latinoamericanos, seleccionados entre los jóvenes más esforzados con educación secundaria y universitaria; en diez años deberían prepararse 100,000 líderes.

Planear y ejecutar proyectos de reforma agraria, colo-

nización y viviendas.

Preparar maestros y técnicos que enseñen en institutos nacionales de desarrollo económico, social y educacional.

Todo esto podría ejecutarse, dice el Dr. Goncalves, en participación con el programa que contempla el Acta de Bogotá para el desarrollo integral de América Latina.

El Dr. Goncalves, quien tuvo antes amplia experiencia en cuestiones agrarias del Brasil, glosó extensamente la encíclica Mater et Magistra, de Juan XXIII.

Entre los problemas fundamentales que el orador señaló en su conferencia figura el del crecimiento extraordinario de la población, el traslado de familias enteras del campo a las ciudades, y el predominio de gente joven en la población total.



A TODAS las escuelas parroquiales están asistiendo muchos niños cubanos refugiados. En esta foto un grupo de niños cubanos que asisten a segundo y tercer grado en la Escuela de Santa Rosa de Lima, con su profesora señora Isabel Dardet.

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## Ante el Cambio de la Hora Urge Salvar el Espíritu de Comunidad

WASHINGTON, (CN)—La educación en los países en desarrollo debe encaminarse a elevar la capacidad productiva del pueblo, pero sin destruir el sentido de comunidad cristiana.

Tal fue la advertencia que hiciera aquí Mons. Iván Illich, director del Centro de Formación Intercultural con sede en Cuernavaca, México, ante los delegados a la doceava Asamblea Anual de Sociedades Misioneras.

Al recalcar la importancia del sentido comunitario del cristianismo, Mons. Illich su-

brayó que la misión de los educadores es "la creación de una nueva comunidad cristiana entre las gentes cuyo sentido comunitario ha destruido una educación deficiente."

La educación puede hacer mayor mal que bien si no se realiza con prudencia y previsión, dijo Mons. Illich, y señaló que "el progreso económico produce en los pueblos en desarrollo cambios sociales radicales, que incluso destruyen las tradicionales estructuras comunitarias sobre las cuales la Iglesia ha basado su acción pastoral".

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Most Reverend  
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In our present habble of self-interest — each race, class and group shouting for "its rights" (but never about its duties); youth saying he has to live "his own life," forgetting that no life is lived apart from his fellow men; all men seeking more comfort, more money, more cars — the Church must preach Christ, and Him Crucified. For the world will be saved only by the few who understand the words of Our Lord: "A man's life consists not in the abundance of things he possesses."

The Cross is frightening to those who see only its shadows. It can be hated. Peter tempted Our Lord from it — he was willing to believe in a Divine Christ but not in a suffering Christ. Satan tempted Our Lord from the Cross by appealing to three short cuts by which He could win the world: plenty of bread, scientific marvels and political power. "Come down from the Cross" was the last and final challenge on Good Friday. We will take Christ but not His Cross, the Teacher but not the Saviour.

But though the Cross can be hated, it can also be loved. As George Meredith put it:

"This, that killed Thee, kissed Thee, Lord  
Touched Thee, and we touch it; dear.  
Dark it is: adored, abhorred:  
Vilest, yet most sainted here.  
Red of heat, O white of heat,  
In it hell and heaven meet."

This means that the Cross is the condition of the crown; union with the Crucified Christ, the means to victory over Communism. It alone can teach us that we bear the burden of the world's poverty and sin and grief as did Our Lord on the Cross.

To help anyone, as Dante wrote, "grief must be healed by grief," namely, by taking on the tears of others. Why, then, should not pastors, when building a new rectory or convent or school, cut down the expenditures 1/10 of 1 per cent and give the savings to the Holy Father for the poor of the world? Why should not the laity deny themselves a movie or a magazine once a month and send their sacrifices to the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith? The Lord needs our help to save the world. Spend less time listening to news on the hour which agitates the spirit and give more time to prayers and little acts of self-denial to spiritualize the world. We read Mass every Sunday for those who help the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith. May we include you?

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... Students at Notre Dame—had the custom after the evening meal of walking over to the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes and praying.

### SHARING OUR TREASURE

## Church's Divine Foundation Convinces The Truth Seeker

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Catholics in the U.S.A. are probably unexcelled in the generosity with which they support the Church. They build churches, schools, hospitals, rectories, convents and orphanages on a scale unparalleled in history. The time has now come when they must enter with equal vigor into the spiritual apostolate: winning converts and reclaiming inactive members. They can share their Faith by their good example, by explaining their religion and bringing prospects to a priest.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Craig A. Hewett of Webster Groves, Missouri. "I was reared as a Congregationalist," related Craig, "and attended Sunday school regularly and took part in the youth activities on Sunday evening. I became interested in the Catholic religion when I was sent as a Navy ROTC student to Notre Dame University during World War II.

"There I met many Catholics and formed a close friendship with several: Tom Lyons, John Murray, Bill Young and Bill Kaiser. They not only attended daily Mass but served as acolytes. They understood their religion and were willing to explain many of its teachings to me. I could see the deep influence which their religion exercised in their lives.

"Like many other students at Notre Dame, they had the custom after the evening meal of walking over to the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes and praying. I used to go with them, and soon I too was praying. My Congregational faith was chiefly inspirational and had failed to provide the detailed guidance and discipline which everyone really needs. I begged God to direct me to the true religion.

"My Catholic chums explained to me that, while they

adored God alone, they explored the intercession of the Blessed Virgin. At her request her divine Son worked His first miracle at the wedding feast in Cana. As Jesus answered her prayer then, they explained, He does so now as well. This doesn't mean worshipping her but simply asking her to join her powerful prayers to ours.

"This made sense to me, and soon I too was praying to her to secure for me the grace of the true Faith. I read Truths Men Live By, Father Smith instructs Jackson, the Baltimore Catechism and about 50 pamphlets. They opened up to me the foundation of the Church by Christ and her divine authority to teach all nations. 'Go,' said Jesus to the Apostles, 'and make disciples of all nations . . . and behold, I am with you all days, even unto the consummation of the world.' (Matt. 28:19-20).

"Once I had discovered that the Catholic Church was the one true Church, I knew I could never be content outside the fold. I called on Father Roland G. Simonitch, C.S.C., who gave me 80 hours of instruction. More clearly I perceived how Christ safeguarded His Church from error and division by clothing her leader with infallible teaching authority. 'Thou art Peter,' He said, 'and upon this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it' (Matt. 16:18).

"I was baptized conditionally, with Bill Kaiser as my sponsor. How wonderful it was to know that I was now a member of Christ's true Church, His Mystical Body, and would be nourished through the sacraments with His divine life! Eager to express by gratitude for the precious gift of the Faith, I helped to lead David Rosenbloom, a Jewish friend, into the fold. He is now studying with the White Fathers for the priesthood.

### The Question Box

## May A Catholic Attend Divorcee's Wedding?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. Can some qualified person answer the question whether a Catholic may attend the wedding of a divorced non-Catholic and another non-Catholic? I was under the impression that, divorce being wrong even for non-Catholics, we should not attend remarriages. This has come up because I read in the Sunday paper that a Catholic relative of the President is expected to attend the wedding of an ambassador and a divorcee.

A. I am presuming myself to be qualified; but I insist that I have no intention of playing censor for the actions of all the Kennedy relatives. Ever since a Catholic got in the White House my questions have indicated a hyper-critical and meddlesome attitude about the religious lives and activities of his wife, brothers, sisters and in-laws. Does Jackie go to Mass? How can her sister be married to Radziwill? And so on. So far I have had no questions about Caroline's Catholicity; but I expect them.

So far our President has had no trouble with Protestants and Jews, and I have the impression that our bishops, who have opposed him forcefully on school aid, retain great respect for his firmness of conviction. But may the Lord protect him from those nosy Catholics who want to be sure that he never forgets and eats meat on Friday, or worry that one of his relatives may be practicing birth control — not Robert, of course.

But now to your question: In ordinary circumstances a Catholic may not attend the remarriage of a divorced person. The main reasons are: (1.) that he is apt to give scandal by contributing to the impression that divorce is acceptable, and that he personally does not find it objectionable; and (2.) that he may cooperate in sin by giving it seeming approval.

Now it is possible to imagine cases in which those two objections could be eliminated, and in which there would be sound reason for attendance. Official duty or exceptional requirements of social courtesy might be sound reason; but it would still be necessary to make sure that people did not misinterpret the meaning and purpose of your attendance.

My practical rule would be this: play safe and do not attend if you can reasonably avoid it; but if you think yours is a special case, talk it over with a priest who can help you evaluate all the factors and come up with a prudent answer.

Q. Please answer this question: The children tell us they are taught they are allowed to chew the Sacred Host at communion. They say the Lord said: "Take ye and eat." He

Would that I could share my faith with many others!"

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.

didn't say: "Take ye and swallow." We parents were told not to let it touch even our teeth.

A. I think your children are being taught better than you and I were. That business about not permitting the host to touch your teeth made "scrupes" out of many children. The proper thing is to receive freely, reverently and with love — with no fear or tension or worry. Actually it is seldom necessary to chew the host, and it is better not to get particles between your teeth. But eat naturally, swallow naturally, and concentrate your mind on the love of our Lord.

Just to make sure, I checked through my Canon Law, Ritual and moral books and I can't even find a recommendation as to chewing or not chewing. It doesn't matter.

### Missal Guide

Oct. 1 — Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Oct. 2 — Guardian Angels. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Oct. 3 — St. Theresa of the Child Jesus. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Oct. 4 — St. Francis, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Oct. 5 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Placid and Companion Martyrs, third prayer to repel storms, common preface. Also allowed is the Mass of St. Placid and Companion Martyrs, Gloria, second prayer of the ferial day, third prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Oct. 6 — St. Bruno, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer to repel storms, common preface. Also allowed is the votive Mass in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gloria second prayer of St. Bruno, Confessor, third prayer to repel storms, preface of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Oct. 7 — Holy Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Mark, Pope, Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Oct. 8 — Twentieth Sunday. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

# LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

## A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

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| Absent Minded Professor      | Hey Boy, Hey Girl      | Queen of Pirates        |
| Across the Bridge            | Honeymoon Machine      | Ride Out for Revenge    |
| Alakazam the Great           | Horse Soldiers         | Sand Castle             |
| Alias Jesse James            | Hound That Thought     | Sergeant Was A Lady     |
| All Hands On Deck            | How Was A Raccoon      | Slaves of Carthage      |
| Battle Flame                 | Hound Dog Man          | Snow Fire               |
| Beyond Time Barrier          | I'll Give My Life      | Song of Sister Maria    |
| Big Gamble                   | In Between Age         | Space Children          |
| Big Jester                   | In Wake of Stranger    | Spy in the Sky          |
| Big Night                    | Invasion Quartet       | Stop, Look and Laugh    |
| Blood and Steel              | Invisible Boy          | Story of Ruth           |
| Boy and the Pirates          | Invisible Invaders     | Swiss Family Robinson   |
| Boy Who Found \$100,000      | It Happened To Jane    | Sword and The Dragon    |
| Buchanan Rides Alone         | John Paul Jones        | Sword of Sherwood       |
| Cast A Long Shadow           | Kidnapped              | Tammy Tell Me True      |
| Cimarron                     | Killers of Kilimanjaro | Teenage Millionaire     |
| Conspiracy of Hearts         | Ladies Man             | Ten Who Lived           |
| Crash Landing                | Last Angry Man         | There Was A Crooked     |
| David And Goliath            | Last Dawn              | Man                     |
| Days of Thrills and Laughter | Last Days of Pompeii   | Tomboy And Champ        |
| Dentist In Chair             | Last Voyage            | Toughest Man Alive      |
| Desert Attack                | Last Right and Center  | Trapp Family            |
| Heaven                       | Label                  | Trouble In The Sky      |
| Escape from Terror           | Lost World             | Twelve Hours To Kill    |
| Everything's Ducky           | Master of World        | Twelve To The Moon      |
| Face in the Night            | Masters of Congo       | Under Ten Flags         |
| Face of Fire                 | Masterly               | Unconquered             |
| Fidelio                      | Man On A String        | Up In Smoke             |
| Flaming Frontier             | Michael Strogoff       | Valley of Dragons       |
| Flight That Disappeared      | Mighty Crusaders       | Voyage to Bottom of Sea |
| For the Love of Mike         | Middle of the Hills    | Wackiest Ship In Army   |
| Francis of Assisi            | Misty                  | Walk Tall               |
| Frontier Uprising            | Mysterious Island      | Warrior and Slave Girl  |
| Gambler Wore A Gun           | Nikki, Wild Dog        | Watch Your Stern        |
| Great Day                    | Of North               | West Point              |
| Guns Of Navarone             | On The Double          | When Clock Strikes      |
| Gunfight                     | Operation Amsterdam    | Wild Heritage           |
| Hand In Hand                 | Parent Trap, The       | Wings of Chance         |
| Handle With Care             | Peacemaker, The        | Wizard of Baghdad       |
| Heaven On Earth              | Pirates of Tortuga     | World Was His Jury      |
|                              | Power Among Men        | World Without End       |
|                              | Pirate's Affair        | Wrong Man               |
|                              | Purple Hills           | You Have To             |
|                              | Question 7             | Run Fast                |

## A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

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| 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 Suez | Cage of Evil      | Cat Burglar       | City After Midnight | Counterplot    | Cow And 1          | Crazy For Love | Dangerous Youth | Date With Disaster | Day of Fury   | Deathly Companions | Devil at 4 O'clock | 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                   | Giant of Marathon | Gidget Goes Hawaiian | Gold of 7 Saints  | Goliath and the Dragon | Great Impostor |                |                  |                    |                             |                |              |                 |                  |                    |                      |               |                   |                        |                   |                 |                |                |            |                       |                 |                  |                      |               |               |                   |                |                 |           |                  |
| Hangman                            | 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   | Konga       | 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 | Man Who Dined  | Mein Kampf      | Midnight Lace      | Mountain Road | Naked Edge         | No Place To Hide   | No Where To Go | Once Upon A Horse | Operation Bottleneck | Party Crashers | Passport To Treason | Paths Of Glory | Pay Or Die     | Pit and Pendulum | Pleasure Of His Company | Porgy And Bess    | Price Of Fear        | Private and the Innocent | Raisin In The Sun | Rebel In Town        | Rommel's Treasure | Saddle The Wind        | Sally Highbury | Hell Is A City | Heroes Die Young | Home From The Hill | Another Time, Another Place | Angel Wore Red | Ask Any Girl | Armored Command | Back To The Wall | Best Of Everything | Big Deal On Madonnas | Black Orpheus | Bonjour Tristesse | Breakfast At Tiffany's | By Love Possessed | Captain's Table | Claudette Lush | Come September | Couch, The | Dark At Top Of Stairs | Day of the Quaw | End of Innocence | Explosive Generation | Facts Of Life | Fast And Sexy | Five Golden Hours | Four Fast Guns | French Mistress | Great War | Grass Is Greener |

## A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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| Ada              | All Fine                | Young Cannibals    | All In Night's Work    | Another Time, Another Place | Angel Wore Red | Ask Any Girl | Armored Command | Back To The Wall | Best Of Everything | Big Deal On Madonnas | Black Orpheus   | Bonjour Tristesse | Breakfast At Tiffany's | By Love Possessed  | Captain's Table       | Claudette Lush | Come September | Couch, The        | Dark At Top Of Stairs | Day of the Quaw | End of Innocence | Explosive Generation | 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 Waterfront | Indestructible Man | It Started With A Kiss | Jack The Ripper             | Jazz Boat      | Joker, The   | Juvenile Jungle | Kiss Them For Me | Law, The           | Legions of Nile      | Let's Make Love | Lslette           | Live Fast, Die Young   | Look In Any Window | Love In Goldfish Bowl | Mad Dog Coll   | Magdalena      | 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 | Man Alive | Naked Dawn | Never So Few | Night of the Quarter | Moon | Of Love and Lust | Peeping Tom | Pharaoh's Woman |

## B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART

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| Angel Bab        | 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    | Carriage of 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     | Eight Days of     | The Week          | ertainer            | ther and The King   | Female      | Five Branded Women | Five Gates to Hell | From Hell To Eternity | From The Terrace | Fugitive Kind | Girl In Room 13 | Girl's Town  | Goddess Of Love      | Go Naked In World | Goodbye Again    | Happy Anniversary | Head, The       | High Hell |
| Head Of A Tyrant | House On The Waterfront | Indestructible Man | It Started With A Kiss | Jack The Ripper | Jazz Boat       | Joker, The | Juvenile Jungle | Kiss Them For Me | Law, The     | Legions of Nile   | Let's Make Love     | Lslette       | Live Fast, Die Young | Look In Any Window | Love In Goldfish Bowl | Mad Dog Coll      | Magdalena           | 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   | Man Alive     | Naked Dawn      | Never So Few | Night of the Quarter | Moon              | Of Love and Lust | Peeping Tom       | Pharaoh's Woman |           |

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| Love Is My Profession | Lovers              | Mademoiselle Strip | Mating Bongo  | Naked Night   | Never On Sunday                  | Oscar Wilde           | Port of Desire | Pot Bowle | 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 |
| 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.)  
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# 'The Greatest Story' Still On Shelf

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Since "King of Kings," according to the Legion of Decency, is "theologically, historically and scripturally inaccurate," untold millions of people still must wait for the great film about Christ, often promised but not delivered.

George Stevens, who produced several academic and box-office classics, including "A Place in the Sun," "Shane" and "Giant," insists that he has the Christ story the public is waiting for: "The Greatest Story Ever Told," taken from Fulton Oursler's book.

Recently, under Wall Street pressures by men who have no faith in a film about Christ, 20th Century-Fox dropped plans to have George Stevens film "The Greatest Story" for them. Over 2,000,000 already had gone into preparations, an important cast was lined up and Spyros Skouras of 20th Century was in favor of going ahead with the film. He was violently opposed and, because of a financial and political squeeze, he stood to be dislodged if he persisted.

### PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

The Skouras family, including George Skouras head of Magna Films (which successfully filmed "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific" in the Todd-AO wide-screen process) still demonstrates interest in Stevens' project. Skouras's reportedly will provide some of the money. The picture would run into six or seven million dollars to complete. Why not invite the public to underwrite the remaining cost?

In France, some years ago, Georges de la Grandiere and others, with publicly subscribed money, in small and large amounts, made the prize-winning movie "Monsieur Vin-

cent," a life of Saint Vincent de Paul.

Later de la Grandiere came up with similar plans to film "The Divine Tragedy," the real story of Our Lord. Unfortunately he had no prepared script. He had no studio facilities behind him. People quickly sent in the money, but delays so reduced the funds that what was left finally had to be returned to the subscribers. For lack of know-how, "The Divine Tragedy" was abandoned.

There is technical know-how, studio space and what is called "starting money" behind Stevens' "Greatest Story." All that seems to be lacking is what Hollywood quaintly calls "finishing money." Why not give Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public a chance to put in their dimes? It worked with the story of St. Vincent de Paul. It should work with this story of Christ.

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### MOORING VINDICATED

The movie industry's own newspapers are coming, more and more, to our way of thinking.

"The Hollywood Reporter," commenting on one of the new wave of "wild youth" films, points out that "the intimacy of the screen makes its own limits and to go beyond them is hazardous."

"Motion Picture Exhibitor" of Sept. 13, under a banner line: "How Right You Are Mr. Mooring," supports my recent column about critics

who slammed "Francis of Assisi" while lauding as "Art," a number of amoral or immoral sex films.

"Harrison's Reports," old established film reviewing service privately circulated to theater owners, warns that an upcoming cycle of movies in which pre-marital relations among youths are glossed over or outright condoned "will bring on

protestations and outcries that will not auger well for the film industry in general or movie attendances in particular."

The "fast buck" film crowd, in and out of Hollywood, may decide to go ahead rather than listen to experienced film evaluators whose fingers are on the public pulse. They will learn just the same and before too long.

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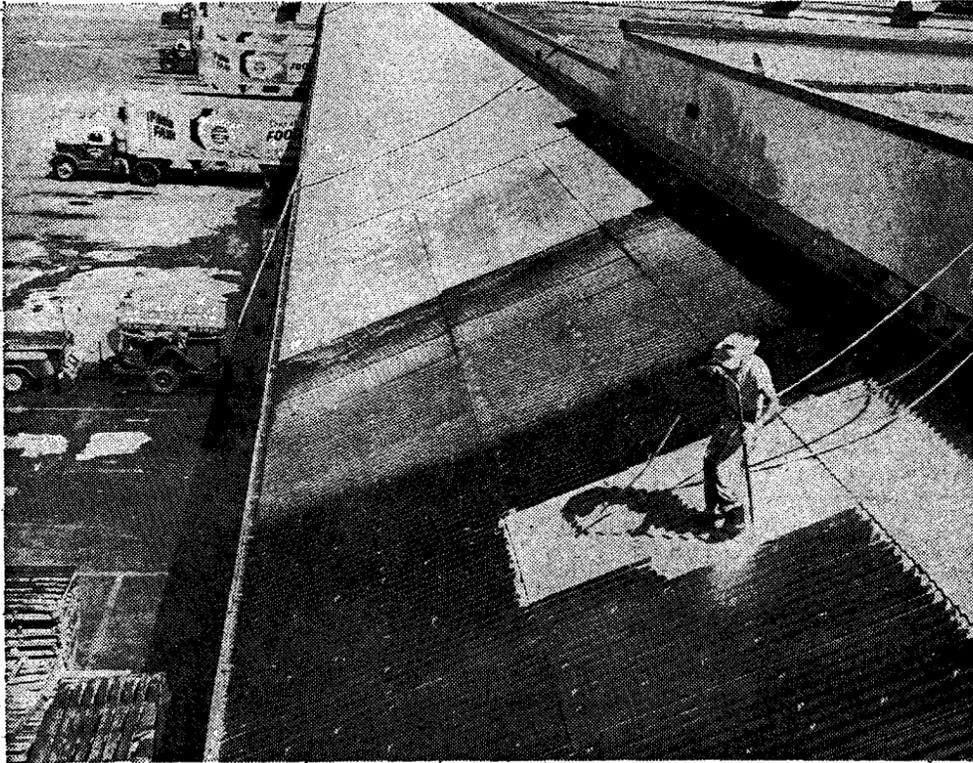
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## Cuban Refugees' 'Gratitude' Cited

PITTSBURGH — Interesting documentation of the gratitude of the thousands of Cuban refugees who have sought haven in the U. S. was given here by Edward B. Marks, executive director of the United States Committee for Refugees.

One of the inspiring aspects

of the relief program for Cuban refugees, he told delegates to the convention of the National Federation of Catholic College Students is that "many of these Cubans who have found jobs are voluntarily repaying the government and sending letters of thanks with their checks." He added that others are returning recent checks and asking that no more be sent.

Despite all this, Mr. Marks said that "the relief burden in Miami continues to increase at the rate of about \$100,000 monthly as new refugees without resources reach Florida."

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## Modesty In Dress Urged; Some Styles Seen 'Pagan'

NEWARK, N.J. (NC) — A plea for a return to modesty, coupled with a condemnation of the "pagan influence" in summer fashions has been made by Auxiliary Bishop Walter W. Curtis.

An open letter to Catholics written by the Bishop was published in the Advocate, newspaper of the Newark archdiocese. The Bishop is a member of the paper's editorial board.

"In today's current of pagan influence," the Bishop wrote, "Catholics should not be content to avoid immodesty; they should strive for an

open and ideal modesty that others cannot mistake."

Declaring that "the ideal of modesty does not fare well among Catholics," Bishop Curtis gave three reasons for a return to ideal modesty.

The best reason, he said, is the tremendous truth that Catholics should know better than others — that "the body is a temple of the Holy Spirit." Modesty, he said, will have little value for those who "see in their body only a form to decorate, a physical beauty to bring out, a currency for attention, an instrument of physical comfort."

## Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 10, 8:30, 10.	PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12, 8:30, 10.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.	PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.	PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 10, 12.
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.	POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 11:45.	St. Elizabeth: 8, 9, 11, 12.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 10, 11:30.	POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8.	PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7:30, 9:30, 11.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 8, 10, 11:30.	PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 9, 11.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12:30.	RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, (Martin Elementary School), 9.
St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 9, 10:30, 12.	RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30.
DANIA: Resurrection, 8, 9, 10, 11.	SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 11.	SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9, 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30.	VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.	SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45.	St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.	STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 10.
St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.	WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 8.
St. Jerome, 8, 9:30, 11.	WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: Blessed Sacrament Mission (Beachcomber Restaurant), 8, 9:30, 11.	Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. Pius, 8, 10, 11, 12.	St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11.	St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 8, 10.	ON THE KEYS
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12.	BIG PINE KEY: St. Mary of Pines, 10:30.
Auditorium, 9, 10:30.	MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.	KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30.	PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.
(City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.	
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, 8:30, 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 and 6 p.m.	
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.	
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 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.	

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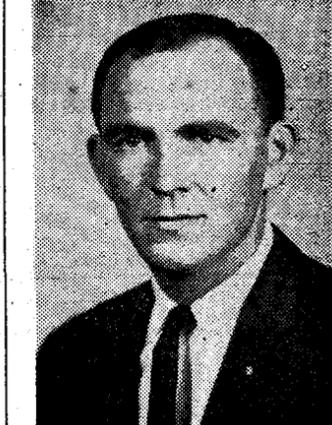
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## Priest Celebrates Father's Requiem

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Brendan Church for Francisco Piedra, 74, of 8720 SW 34th St., by his son, Father Ruskin Piedra, C.S.S.R., of Annapolis, Md.

Mr. Piedra came here nine years ago from New York. Other survivors are his wife, Raimunda; and five other sons including Milton, Miami; and a sister.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

### Joseph Janelle

HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. John the Apostle Church for Joseph A. Janelle, 63, of 905 E. 24th St., who came here six years ago from Leesburg.

A retired jewelry store owner, he was a member of St. John's choir and of the Holy Name Society. Surviving are his wife, Marie; four daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Pfähler and Misses Louise, Madeleine and Violet Janelle; three sons, Arthur Armand and Richard; two grandchildren; two sisters, and three brothers.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, under direction of Lithgow Funeral Centers.

### Juana B. Espinosa

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Joseph Church for Mrs. Juana Rosalia Barcelo Espinosa, 87, who came from Cuba nine months ago and lived at 611 74th St., Miami Beach.

Surviving are her husband, Jose; a daughter, Mrs. Berta Gonzalez; another daughter, Mrs. Maria Ball, of Pompano Beach; and four grandchildren.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

### Roy K. Jordan

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Hugh Church, Coconut Grove, for Roy Keith Jordan, 61, of 2923 SW 27th Ter., who came here 35 years ago from St. Augustine.

A retired toy store owner, he is survived by his wife, Iva M.; and two sisters.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, under direction of Philbrick's Coral Gables Chapel.

### Mrs. M. M. Eckstein

WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Juliana Church for Mrs. Marion Margaret Eckstein, 43, of 370 Maddock St., who died in a plane crash.

### Crispin Badiable

LAKE WORTH — Mass of Requiem was offered in Sacred Heart Church for Crispin R. Badiable, 77, a retired U.S. Civil Service employee, who formerly lived in Miami.

Funeral arrangements were under direction of Edward F. McHale and Sons.

### Martin Flanigan

WEST PALM BEACH — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Ann Church for Martin James Flanigan, 79, of 715 Evernia St.

# Deaths in Diocese

### Maria Palmeira

Mass of Requiem was offered in Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, for Mrs. Maria A. Palmeira, 39, of 6740 SW Fourth St.

She is survived by her husband, Gerardo; a daughter, Gloria; and a sister, Mrs. Ruben Lamadrid.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, under direction of Josberger Funeral Home.

### Angelina Genco

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, for Mrs. Angelina T. Genco, 81, of 246 NW 64th Ave.

She came here six years ago from Long Island, N.Y. Surviving are two sons, Vincent and Philip; two daughters, including Mrs. Biagio Ciravolo; and seven grandchildren.

Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of funeral arrangements.

### May M. Scalise

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Mrs. May M. Scalise, 73, of 391 NW Second Ter.

Surviving locally are a son, Frank; and two grandchildren.

Josberger Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### Miriam McGinnis

PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Edward Church for Mrs. Miriam McGinnis, 80, of 450 S. Ocean Blvd.

She came here 40 years ago from Pittsburgh, where she is survived by a brother.

### Lt. Walter W. Peters

RIVIERA BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Francis of Assisi Church for Lt. Walter William Peters, 26, of 340 W. 27th St., U. S. Navy pilot, victim of a plane crash near Albuquerque, N. M. The Rev. Father Laurenzo, Navy Chaplain, was the celebrant.

### Anna Wulftange

Mass of Requiem was offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Anna Wulftange, 88, of 1021 SW 12th Ave.

She came here 36 years ago from Chicago. Surviving are her daughter, Laurette; a son, Herbert; two grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were under direction of Ahern - Plummer.

### George Proper

Mass of Requiem was offered in Epiphany Church, South Miami, for George Proper, 76, who came here 10 years ago from Bronx, N.Y. and lived at 5941 SW 85th St.

A business broker, he is survived by his wife, Ernestine T.; a son, Leonard; a daughter, Mrs. Rosalie Shook; a sister; two brothers, including Daniel; four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Philbrick's South Miami-Kendall Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### Helen Sherman

SEBRING — Requiem Mass and burial were in Toledo, Ohio for Mrs. Helen Sherman, 68, who came from Temperance, Mich. nine months ago and lived in Sebring Lakes.

Surviving are her husband, Daniel F.; three sons and a daughter in Michigan; five sisters; and 11 grandchildren.

Local arrangements were under the direction of Stephenson Funeral Home.

### Henry J. Riopel

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Henry J. Riopel, 68, who came here 13 years ago from Massachusetts and lived at 8123 NW Fifth Ct.

A carpenter, he is survived by his wife, Marie Ange; a son, John Maurice; a brother, Arthur; and two sisters, Laurette and Laurence, all of Miami.

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**Chase and Sanborn** ALL GRINDS COFFEE 1-LB. CAN **49<sup>c</sup>**  
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