

Restyled Papal Newspaper Increases World Coverage

By Msgr. JAMES I. TUCEK
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Those who watch it closely every day are seeing a new L'Osservatore Romano emerge under the direction of editor Raimondo Manzini.

Typical of the change in the Vatican City daily were two editorial comments — brief, clear and to the point — which were carried recently on the expulsion of a bishop and priests from Cuba and the response to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's comment on the peace message of Pope John XXIII.

Vatican prelates, diplomats and newsmen, whose business it is to look closely each day at the newspaper, the Vatican's chief sounding board of public

opinion, have noticed the changes taking place gradually, almost imperceptibly, ever since Manzini first occupied the editor's chair in March 1960.

The first visible sign of change came when the daily switched from a six-column to a seven column layout. A few weeks later the unusual four pages were increased to 10.

Besides the graphic layout of the newspaper, there has also been a decided change in content. There has been an increase of news items of universal interest, as was deemed proper for a newspaper of L'Osservatore's character, and a lessening of news items with an interest limited to Rome and Italy. There has also been an increased use of news and feature photographs.



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EDITOR of the Vatican City daily newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, is Raimondo Manzini, 61, shown at his desk. The newspaper celebrated its centennial early in 1961. Since becoming editor last year, Mr. Manzini has worked to make the paper more readable.

Syria's Christian Minority Felt Pressure Under U.A.R.

By FR. PATRICK O'CONNOR
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Damascus, called the world's oldest city, has been the scene of the world's newest revolution.

"The people of Syria are very dissatisfied," a foreign diplomat told me in Damascus a year ago. "But only the armed forces could bring about a change," he said.

Now Syria's armed forces have done it. They have broken out of the United Arab Republic that their political leaders formed with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt early in 1958.

Both countries are predominantly Moslem, although both have sizeable and historic Christian minorities. The number of Christians in Syria is estimated at more than 400,000 in a population of almost five million.

Why were Syrians dissatisfied?

They seemed always conscious of being ruled from and by Cairo. Their proud city of Damascus had been reduced to a mere provincial capital.

TRADE HAD SUFFERED

Foreign trade had suffered. They were afraid to speak their minds. And for three successive seasons Syria, a mainly agricultural country, had been hit by drought. While that is some-

thing no government could control, it made all other grievances harder to bear.

Syria's Christians felt the same pressures that Egypt's Christians have been feeling. But Nasser's government was not putting it on so heavily in Syria.

"The situation for our schools has worsened under the United Arab Republic," a worried Catholic teacher said. "But it is not as bad as Egypt yet."

For one thing Syrian Christians seem to have shown a firmer front in protest.

About half the Christians in Syria are Catholics of six different rites, notably the Melchite, Armenian and Syrian. The rest are mainly Orthodox, also of various rites, with some Protestants.

In Aleppo, 220 miles north of Damascus, at least 30 per cent of the population is Christian.

ARAMAIC SPOKEN

In one village near Damascus the people, Catholics of the Syrian Rite, still speak the Aramaic language Our Lord spoke.

The constitution of the former Syrian Republic guaranteed religious freedom, but insisted that the president be a Moslem and declared the state's "adherence" to Islam.

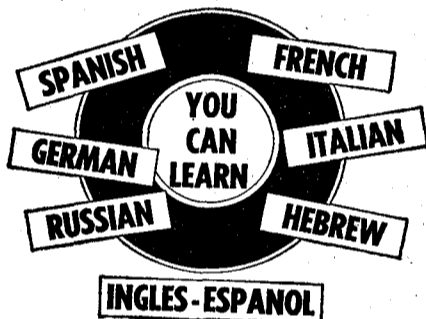
It was commonly said in Cairo that the union of Syria with Egypt in 1958 forestalled a communist takeover in Syria. Many Syrians feared the communists might gain the upper hand in Iraq, next door, with danger to all its neighbors. Last year the people of Syria seemed inclined to say the danger never really existed.

NOT COMMUNISTIC

Certainly Syrian communists and their fellow conspirators in nearby Beirut, Lebanon, will try hard now to squeeze some advantage out of the latest change. Nasser has given them no chance so far. There is no reason to see communist influence in the revolt.

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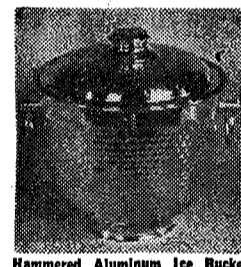
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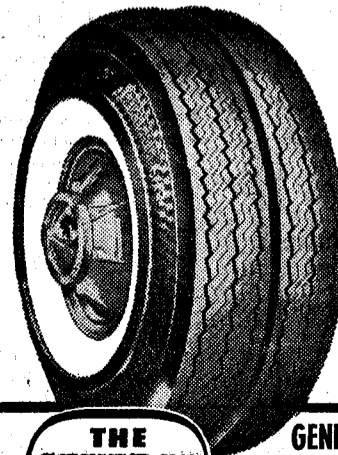


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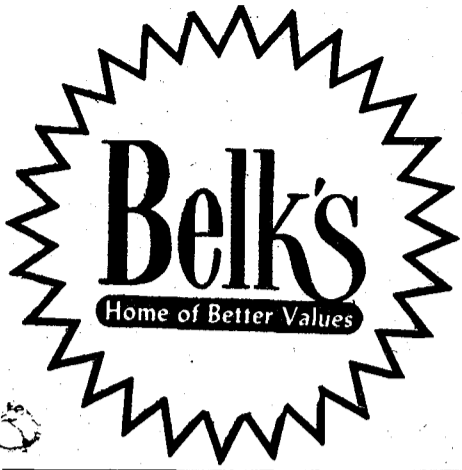
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Government Told To Hike Assistance To Charities

TOLEDO (NC) — Directors and case workers of the nation's widespread Catholic Charities were quite unanimous at their five-day annual meeting here that government should not only stay in the welfare field but do a more thorough job there.

The consensus was partly summed up by the retiring president of the National Conference of Catholic Charities his keynote address on the convention's theme, personal responsibility.

"Some people are urging that the Federal government step out of welfare and leave it to the localities," said Msgr. George H. Guilfoyle, director of Catholic Charities in the New York archdiocese. "If the help of the Federal government were unnecessary, that would be fine. But its help is necessary."

'GIVEN LIP SERVICE'

Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher, newly elected secretary of the NCCC, developed this thought: "The government has not gone to the limit of what it might appropriately do. It has given lip service to its responsibility to help people, but has not done enough to fulfill this responsibility. Most of the monetary help given by the government is below the necessary minimum."

Msgr. Gallagher asserted that not only Federal funds but the facilities of voluntary welfare agencies are unable to cope with a rapidly growing need for financial and other help.

"People talk of prosperity, but we should look that prosperity in the mouth," he said. He said unemployment is growing more stubborn. Automation is replacing workers, or calling for workers with better training.

This situation demands both relief programs and retraining programs, he said.

"There has been a feeling



AFTER 41 years as secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, Msgr. John O'Grady, 75, has retired with the honorary title of secretary-emeritus. A noted sociologist, he was editor of the Catholic Charities Review.

over the past few years that the mounting costs of Catholic welfare activities, and the expansion of their scope, are not being met by a corresponding rise in voluntary giving," he added.

WELFARE PROBLEMS

Yet directors of diocesan Catholic Charities vigorously criticized a government report on welfare problems because it seemed to be pushing public welfare into fields traditionally held by voluntary welfare agencies, such as family counseling and child welfare.

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota buttressed many of the arguments heard for strengthening and even extending government welfare work. He said in a major speech that the term "welfare state" is fine if it means a state that helps its citizens in their efforts to secure what is needed for happiness.

He said America's present welfare program certainly has not gone too far, and in some ways has not gone far enough.



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NEW OFFICERS of the National Conference of Catholic Charities were elected at the annual convention in Toledo, Ohio. Pictured with the banquet speaker, Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, are Msgr. Michael J. Doyle (right) of Toledo, new president, and Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher, of Cleveland, who will serve as secretary in the national headquarters of the organization in Washington, D. C.

Relief Agency Helps Victims Of Typhoon

TAIPEI, Formosa (NC) — Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference has sent emergency relief to victims of Typhoon Pamela which has battered many parts of northern Formosa.

CRS-NCWC has already sent 17,600 pounds of flour as an emergency measure to the worst hit areas. Forty thousand pounds of medical supplies had been sent to mission hospitals and dispensaries three days before the typhoon hit.

Seminarian At 71

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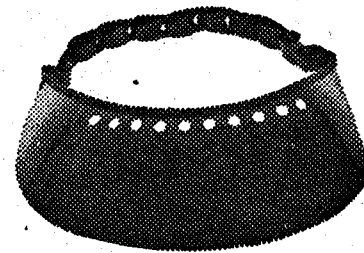
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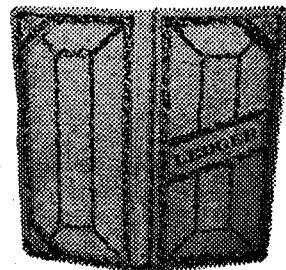
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Understanding In Americas A Long-Time Goal Of CPA

Last week at the Catholic Press Association regional meeting in Miami Beach, attention of editors from the south was focused on Latin America. They had come together in order to exchange ideas on the countries south of the border and to become better informed on conditions there. Much of their time was spent in seeking to find ways of using the power of our press to create better understanding among the people of North and South America, to encourage young people to volunteer for service in Latin nations and to cooperate in making the Alliance for Progress a success.

For years the Catholic Press has been calling attention to the critical conditions in Latin countries and warning that someday her problems would affect our nation and indeed the whole world. But South America continued to be neglected beyond belief. It has been said, for instance, that one country, and a communist one at that, Yugoslavia, has received more aid from the United States than all the Latin American countries combined.

Let's hope the good effects of this Press meeting will be apparent in all the Catholic papers of the south as editors renew their efforts to provide a deeper friendship among these nations through better understanding of common goals and mutual dependence.

The U.N. And Birth Control

To add to the confusion covering the earth like a dense fog nowadays one notices that the Catholic Church and communist countries are actually on the same side in a dispute currently being readied in the U.N. General Assembly. As Denmark and Sweden feverishly prepared to convince the world body that technical assistance on artificial birth control should be given to under-developed countries, the attitude of the Church and of communist countries for once appears to be the same, at least on the surface.

Needless to say, this is not a crack in the Iron Curtain. Russia is not suddenly becoming moral minded. She claims she is against contraceptive measures as a possible solution to the economic problems of these countries because Marxist principles can handle the matter very well. What she really means is that her purposes of eventual domination are much better served by keeping the people in those backward countries hungry and dependent for the time being.

Sweden and Denmark, the apostles of birth control on a world scale, claim the over-population of these countries is an overwhelming handicap to economic development and to higher living standards. The use of contraceptives, they argue, would work magic in those hungry lands.

It is interesting to note by contrast that Pope John in his recent encyclical expressed the views of many demographic experts when he said that a solution can be found "in a renewed scientific and technical effort on the part of man to develop and extend his dominion over nature."

Father Anthony Zimmerman in his recently published book, "Catholic Viewpoint on Over-population," quotes the renowned British economist, Colin Clark, as pointing out that if the under-developed countries were taught to use the technological method of the Netherlands, the world could produce enough food for 28 billions of people. And if they would use the Japanese method, there could be enough food for 95 billions of people.

Perhaps the unexpected and strictly temporary similarity between Catholics and communists on this question may be a harbinger of a permanent rapprochement in the world.

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

U.N. Needs Dynamic Spirit Shown By Hammarskjold

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Lights went out all over the world when Dag Hammarskjold died in the crumpled wreckage of a plane in a North Rhodesian jungle. The hopes of peacemakers were darkened when the white U.N. DC-6B crashed at night while carrying the peacemaker to a meeting with the rebellious Tshombe.

Bishop Griffiths, chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for the Pope's peace Plan and a personal friend of the Secretary General, said he was "a martyr for peace" and this summed up the free world's reaction.

Like Lincoln at Gettysburg resolving that "these dead shall not have died in vain," lovers of peace want to continue the great work of the U.N. leader. Archbishop Alter remarked that "our best tribute to Mr. Hammarskjold will be renewed efforts to make the United Nations an effective instrument for peace on earth."

TWO CONCEPTS

Hammarskjold's accomplishment was that he did make the U.N. an effective instrument for peace and in doing so incurred the anger of the Soviets. They wanted it to be nothing more than a debating society and it would be a sounding board for Soviet propaganda.

In his Annual Report on the U.N., submitted on August 1, Hammarskjold said there are two concepts in the U.N. One is that the organization should be only a static conference machinery. The other is that the U.N. should be "a dynamic instrument" through which governments would "try to develop forms of executive action, undertaken on behalf of all members, and aiming at forestalling conflicts and resolving them, once they have arisen, by appropriate diplomatic or political means."

In other words, the Secretary

General was obviously saying that a static U.N. that does nothing but talk about peace is futile. He believed the organization should act and some of his trouble — shooting expeditions such as those in Egypt, Lebanon and Jordan were good examples of "executive action."

SOVIET OPPONENT

"We do not trust Mr. Hammarskjold and cannot trust him," shouted Khrushchev in his shoe-flinging extravaganza last year. The Soviet chief did not and would not trust any peacemaker who was not content to talk about peace and who would dare to put into action the principles of the U.N. Charter; equal political rights for all, equal economic opportunity for all and the rule of justice under law.

Moreover, Khrushchev wanted no N.N. trouble-shooter rushing here and there to bring order out of disorder and rioting — for disorder is the breeding ground of communism.

So Khrushchev resolved to cripple Hammarskjold's power and render his office impotent. He demanded the Troika, a three-man rule of the U.N. by a communist, a neutralist and a representative of the free West, each man to have the right of veto. Under the Troika, naturally, the communists could veto every anti-communist move and thus render the U.N. totally helpless. Under this three-man rule, for instance, the U.N. would be incapable of preventing the Soviets from taking over the Congo, especially the rich plum of Katanga.

DYNAMIC EMBODIMENT

Now Hammarskjold, the dynamic embodiment of world opinion, is dead but Khrushchev lives on. Will the gallant Swede's spirit live on in the U.N.? The election of a new Secretary General seems impossible at present but a two-thirds majority of the General Assembly can elect an acting Secretary General.

Labor Movement Blamed For Drop In Its Prestige

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS
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Time magazine is rather bearish about the future of the American labor movement. The labor movement, says Time in a recent cover article on Secretary of Labor Goldberg, "seems surfeited by success. It is torn from within by jurisdictional disputes and corruption, and it has been baffled by the problems arising from technological progress."

Hourly wages have risen dramatically during the past 25 years; all sorts of fringe benefits have been won through the process of collective bargaining; and conditions of work have markedly improved. "But with the zoom," says Time, "the zip has gone." According to the editors of Time, "labor's trouble stems from a flagging of spirit."

The editors of Time are not alone in thinking that the American labor movement is currently in the doldrums. Henry J. Taylor made substantially the same point in a recent syndicated column. "Our trade union movement," he wrote, "struggles against the undertow of a relentless current, hardly realized by the public. The current is the quiet breakaway of American labor from unionization... While the great wave of the nation's labor force has surged higher and higher for many years, union membership has stood still, and thus fallen further and further behind this great upward march of American life."

Mr. A. H. Raskin of The New York Times, one of the nation's leading labor reporters, and Father William J. Smith, S.J., director of St. Peter's Institute of Industrial Relations in Jersey City, New Jersey, have also expressed the opinion, in recent weeks, that American labor is in serious trouble.

"Clearly," Raskin wrote in the September 10 issue of The New York Times Magazine, "la-

bor will have to work hard to disabuse youngsters of the idea that unions have become merely another form of business, devoid of idealism and crusading vigor."

Father Smith, a long-time champion of organized labor, laid it squarely on the line at the recent AFL-CIO merger convention in New Jersey. "You know better than I do," he told the delegates to this convention, "what degree the movement is suffering from the evils of modern materialism. You know better than I how wide is the gap between the idealism of the past and the misnamed realism of the future."

Many similar statements by friends of labor as well as by its critics could be cited, but the four I have quoted above will suffice for present purposes. If these statements are substantially correct — and there is reason to think that they are — the labor movement is indeed in serious trouble.

In my judgment, organized labor in this country is not completely to blame for the unhappy situation in which it currently finds itself. For example, its failure to expand its membership at a rate proportionate to the growth of the total labor force is due in large measure to outside influences. Even Time magazine, which can hardly be characterized as pro-labor publication, points out that organizing drives in the South are fought by "Southern pulpit (not the Catholic pulpit, so far as I know), press and public."

It should also be noted that labor cannot be expected to solve the problem of automation singlehandedly. The fact that this problem is currently baffling the labor movement is not at all surprising.

Nevertheless Time magazine is correct in stating that "in meeting labor's dilemma, the driving force must come from labor itself."

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A New 'Army' Of Lay Apostles Is Forming

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

It is a great thing nowadays, when there is supposed to be little to cheer about, to see so many lay people answering the urgent plea of the Holy Father and our Bishop to get out in the open and take part in the apostolic work of the Church.



These represent no small army. It's an army made up of all kinds of people, business men and housewives, career men and women, those who can control their time and others who have to punch a clock. For most of them, the work of the lay apostle is a brand new field. They are finding it a wonderful challenge. But they are also learning that the lay apostle cannot stay on cloud nine. He is subject to unexpected discouragement. His enthusiasm can suddenly cool to the point of making him want to quit. Let's look at this.

Some grow discouraged because they do not see results. They are working harder than ever but seem to accomplish nothing. Others are surprised and deflated by criticism or indifference from those on whom they counted most for cooperation. Still others are rocked to find that their zealous efforts have stirred up resentment or suspicion.

Sad to say, the recent history of the Church has too many examples of promising lay apostles who slipped back into the rut of a passive, unproductive life, simply because they ran

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

into opposition or failed to see satisfying results.

OPPOSITION EXPECTED

Whoever feels this way needs to be taken aside for a little instruction in Christian values. It should be explained that no one who attempts to do the work of Christ should expect clear sailing. Opposition should be no surprise. Indeed were it lacking, there is good reason to feel uneasy. The work of Christ is different from all other labor in life.

Take the case of Our Lord Himself. He has left us an astonishing record of criticism leveled at Him, not for doing evil, but for doing good. Think over these unexpected reactions.

When He explained in detail the way to eternal happiness at the promised means to attain it He was branded a blasphemer. After He cured a man of the Sabbath, His angry enemies plotted His death. When He praised the poor and assured them of eternal riches, He was considered a revolutionary. He was kind to sinners, like Magdalen, or dined with the unhonored, like Levi, or spoke with a despised group, like the Samaritans, the gossips could not wait to spread what they felt was a scandal.

SINCERE EFFORT

When He promised to give His body and blood in the Holy Eucharist, even some of His friends left Him with the remark that He was insulting the intelligence.

He warned the Apostles and their followers — and there

fore all of us — that they could expect the same attitude in their efforts to work with Him. "Is the servant greater than the Master? He asked them. Obviously not. Hence ever since then, not only apostles and martyrs and saints, but every person making the sincere effort to work for others has found out that misunderstandings and temptations to discouragement

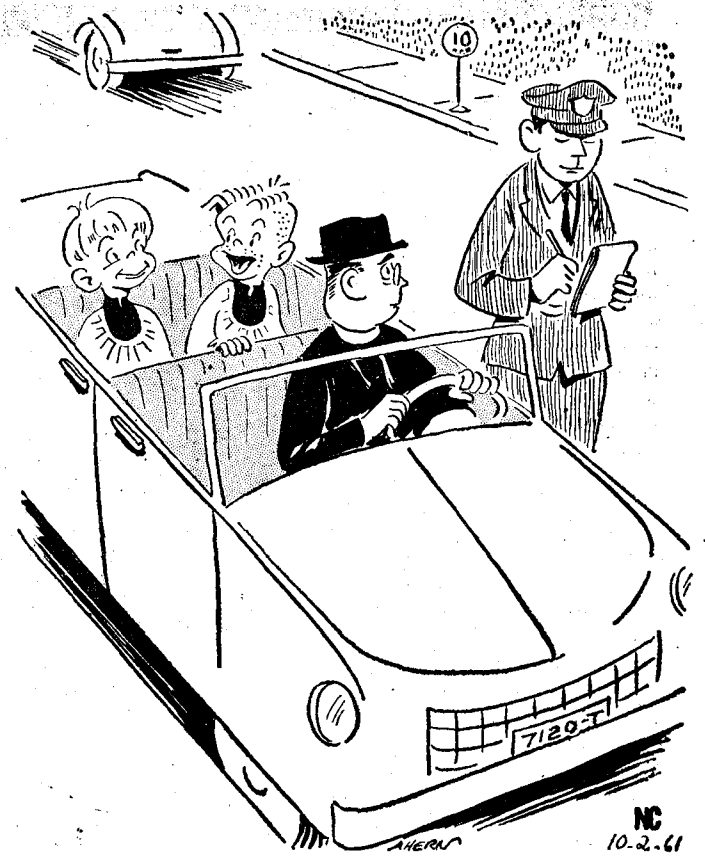
satisfaction and praise are lacking.

THIS IS THE KEY

Our Lord insists that the lay apostle never forget this motive, "Whatever you do to one of these, My least brethren, you do unto Me."

This is the key to shrugging off hurt feelings and the urge to be disillusioned. If we are really working for Christ, it makes no difference whatever whether or not we can see results or others recognize what is done. No matter how the deed is received by people, Christ has

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Boy! Did you hear that? We were on Radar!"

Message Sent To God

PERFECT

of Christ, God has expressed a desire for reparation frequently during this past century. At La Salette, Lourdes and Fatima an urgent appeal was sent for satisfaction for the sins of mankind. Our penance, however, is like the striking of a match in the darkness of the world's sins, whereas the Mass is like the glorious rising of the morning sun!

The last part of our message tells God, "I need you now." It's a message of petition — a spiritual S.O.S. reminding the Providence of God how much

we depend on His Goodness for our daily needs.

Because the Mass is the perfect prayer God finds it difficult to refuse our legitimate requests. We are 'bribing' Him, if we may presume to use that word, with the infinite love ever-present in the Heart of Christ. For the Mass is the living memorial of the passion of Jesus — a sacrifice of love the Heavenly Father cannot refuse.

There's no more perfect way of starting each new day than by your fervent attendance at Holy Mass — for it sends God a message He loves to hear!

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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MANY OF THE NATIVE DANCES IN BOLIVIA HAVE BEEN ARRANGED AS A CEREMONY FOR THE PATRON SAINT OF EACH LOCALITY. THIS MASKED PERFORMER IS HONORING ST. MICHAEL.



HISTORIC GORMANSTON CASTLE IN IRELAND HAS NOW BEEN TAKEN OVER BY THE FRANCISCAN FATHERS. THE BUILDING HAS BEEN THE SEAT OF THE PRESTON FAMILY FOR OVER 700 YEARS.



"ST. NAPOLEON" WAS GRANTED A FEAST IN FRANCE



ACCORDING TO LEGEND ST. BONAVENTURE, WHO WAS BAPTIZED JOHN, OWES HIS NAME TO A CHANCE MEETING WITH ST. FRANCIS, WHO EXCLAIMED "O BUONA VENTURA!" OH GOOD FORTUNE! ON FIRST SEEING HIM.

IN 1806, LARGELY AT THE INSTIGATION OF THE EMPEROR BONAPARTE, THE SAINT WAS IDENTIFIED AS A 3RD CENTURY MARTYR, BUT HIS CULT WANED RAPIDLY AFTER THE DEFEAT OF WATERLOO.

... as our Creator, and of congratulating Him for being just what He is. Adoration is our way of telling God we think He is wonderful. It makes us like

Church Called 'David Facing Red Goliath'

TURIN, Italy (NC) — Pope John XXIII has again compared the Church to David facing the threat of the Goliath of world communism.

In a personal letter received here by Maurilio Cardinal Fossati, the Pope portrayed the Church as being armed only with the rosary.

The Pontiff told the Cardinal that he has been busy preparing an apostolic letter on the rosary with which he hopes to rekindle fervor for reciting and meditating on its mysteries among the world's priests and laymen.

... saying around a million to God than through the Mass. And who amongst us doesn't have an immense amount of blessings not only to count but also for which to be profoundly grateful?

Consider the life God has given you . . . the world in which we live . . . the beauties of nature we can see and enjoy . . . the freedoms denied so many others. Recall your adoption into God's family at Baptism . . . your membership into His Mystical Body . . . the Eucharistic Presence of the Son of God and the availability of the Sacraments. How the millions behind the Iron Curtain would appreciate these riches that make you a spiritual millionaire!

The Mass also sends God a message of Reparation. After a good Confession, there's no more perfect way of 'making-up' to God than by offering this supreme sacrifice of reparation. One saint said that God is more pleased by the Mass than He is displeased by the sins of the world.

Making His wishes known through the voice of the Mother

Pope Appeals For Peace, Urges Aid For Missions

ROME (NC) — Pope John XXIII, made a special visit to Vatican Radio's transmitting station at Santa Maria di Galeria, 12 miles north of Rome, to mark Vatican Radio's 30th anniversary.

While there he spoke over Vatican Radio on peace and the missions.

He cited his last Christmas message: Peace and Truth; Truth and Unity; Unity and Peace.

He said it is "Our keen desire that the message which is constant in Our mind, and which now is often repeated in public testimonies which are proofs of Our solicitous vigilance, be broadcast all over the world."

Pope John invoked the Holy Angels, whose feast was celebrated the following day, to protect and extend the influence of the pontifical teachings by means of Vatican Radio.

He concluded by speaking of World Mission Day: "Everything that is given to the missions is given to Christ and constitutes a valuable and sure treasure for heaven . . . The generosity of the faithful is not measured in fact by quantity but by the spirit with which the offering is made. Therefore may the poor also give according to their capabilities to such a great cause and their offering will be no less sweet and welcome to God, and will procure for them the riches of Divine Mercy."

Serrans Meet In Key Biscayne

Serra Club members of Florida and Puerto Rico will open their second annual district convention today (Friday) at the Key Biscayne Hotel, Key Biscayne.

Registration for the three-day meeting will begin at 4 p.m. and continue until 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Missa Recitata in St. Agnes Church at 8 a.m. on Saturday will mark the beginning of the program devoted to sessions and topics of interest to Serrans, and emphasizing the importance of serious programming.

Joseph M. Fitzgerald of Miami, district governor, will lead a general discussion on the Serra annual theme beginning at 10:30 a.m. Resource panelists

will be Richard B. Roberts, Jr., Miami; James C. Downey, and Granville A. Morse, Palm Beach. A chaplain's conference at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by luncheon at noon during which the principal speaker will be Harry J. O'Haire, K.S.G., executive secretary of Serra International.

Program activities of the Miami Serra Club will be outlined by Dr. Edward J. Lauth during 2 p.m. sessions and a group of panelists including Wally Wendell, Broward Serra Club; Joseph Egan, Indian River Area Club; and Earl Quattlebaum, Palm Beach Serra Club, will lead discussion.

Among topics which will be discussed are the history and problems of Church-State rela-

tions; the growing dialogue in a pluralistic society, the annual Bishops' statement, integration, just wages and communism.

Philip Lewis of the Palm Beach Serra Club will open the general session at 3:30 p.m. and delegates will hear a three-man panel discuss Vocations Activities in the Miami Diocese. Participating will be Michael Asalone and John McDonald, Miami Serra Club, and Henry J. Delburn, Palm Beach Serra Club.

"The 70th Anniversary of Re-

rum Novarum" will be the topic treated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who will be guest speaker at a dinner scheduled at 7:30 p.m.

Mass will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. in St. Agnes Church on Sunday followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Following 9:30 a.m. breakfast, officers and trustees of the respective clubs within the district will confer with officers of Serra International.

The sessions will close at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon.



ARCHBISHOP Lawrence J. Shehan (right), formerly of Bridgeport, Conn., is greeted as he arrives in Baltimore, Md., by Archbishop Francis P. Keough. Archbishop Shehan assumed duties as Coadjutor Archbishop of Baltimore. He will serve as Vicar General under Archbishop Keough. Archbishop Shehan is episcopal chairman of the Department of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Archbishop Shehan Returns To Baltimore As Coadjutor

BALTIMORE (NC) — The Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan came home to a warm welcome in his native city and took over his duties as Coadjutor Archbishop of Baltimore with the right of succession.

"That term means," Archbishop Shehan explained, "that I am Archbishop Keough's helper."

At the height of the welcome Baltimore's Archbishop Francis P. Keough gave the first assignment to his "helper" —

the post of Vicar General.

After serving for eight years as the first Bishop of Bridgeport, Conn., Archbishop Shehan was met by hundreds of priests, members of the laity and cheering school children. Also at the station to extend a welcome was Archbishop Keough. On the trip from Bridgeport, Archbishop Shehan, who is episcopal chairman of the Education Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, was accompanied by 50 priests and 25 laymen of that diocese.

4th Degree K of C Here Increases Burse To \$8000

The Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus has contributed another \$1,000 towards its full Burse. The Assembly has already had \$7,000 to its credit. This last do-

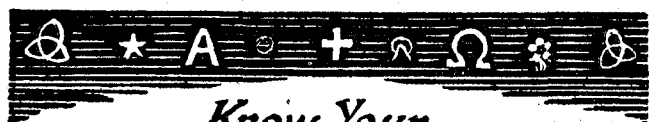
nation brings the total to \$8,000 of the \$20,000 total.

It is hoped that the present trend continues whereby diocesan and parish organizations institute their own Burses to which they will send regular contributions until the Burse is complete.

A full Burse of \$20,000 is invested so that its annual income will provide for the training expenses of an individual seminarian each year. Since the income continues, it will ultimately assure aid to many candidates for the priesthood. All Burse money obtained is used to support the seminarian program of the Diocese of Miami.

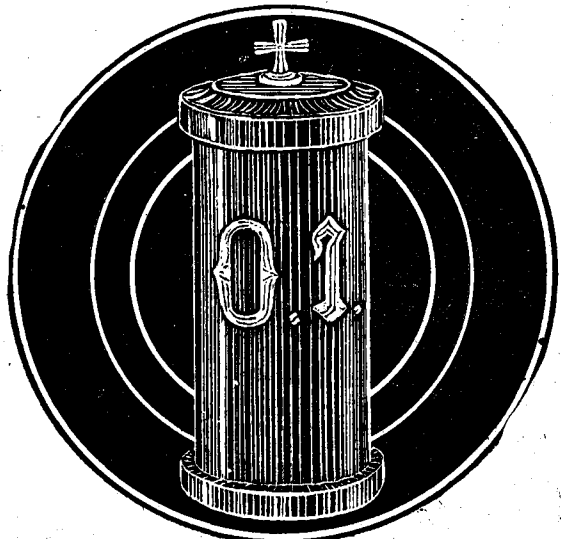
Catholics in the area have begun to show great interest in the Burse Fund program. Although cash donations are especially needed now with so many young men at St. John Vianney seminary, it is highly commended to make definite plans to have the Burse Fund also a beneficiary in your will. In this way you can assure yourself a daily remembrance in the Masses and prayers of the seminarians.

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St. James in his Epistle (5, 14-15) told the Jewish converts: "Is any man sick among you? Let him bring in the priests of the Church, and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord. And the prayer of faith shall save the sick man; and the Lord shall raise him up: and, if he be in sins, they shall be forgiven him."

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Holy Name Men To Convene

PALM BEACH — "The Holy Name Man as a Lay Apostle" will be the theme of the three-day convention which opens on Friday, Oct. 13 at the Sea Breeze Hotel, South Ocean Blvd.

The session will bring together men representing virtually every parish in the diocese. By means of lectures, panel discussions and study sessions, the men will take a fresh look at the lay apostolate and reassess the role of the layman in the Church and society.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is scheduled to celebrate Mass during the proceedings and address the delegates at breakfast.

MEMORIAL MASS

Registration will open Friday at 4 p.m. and there will be a meeting of the executive board at 8 p.m.

On Saturday morning at 8 a.m., the men will assist at a memorial Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth, for deceased Holy Name Men. Afterwards, parish societies within each deanery will hold a breakfast at the hotel.

The delegates will go into session at 11 a.m. with Edward J. Atkins, president of the diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, presiding. The men will be addressed briefly by Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, Sacred Heart pastor, and Richard Sokolowski, president of the Sacred Heart Holy Name Society which is host to the convention.

The keynote address, "The Lay Apostolate — What and Why," will be delivered by Father Joseph O'Shea, of Corpus Christi Church, Miami. He will be followed at the lectern by C. Clyde Atkins, president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men. Mr. Atkins will speak on the "Apostolate in the Home."

On Saturday at 2 p.m. there

Ceylon Expels Nun

COLOMBO, Ceylon (NC) — Sister Oswin, Irish-born member of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary who has served in Ceylon for 35 years, has been expelled from the country because she could not pay the residence tax of \$80 imposed by the government on all missionaries.

will be a panel discussion on the topic, "The Apostolate in Business and the Professions." With Ralph Renick as moderator, the panel will include: Michael E. Assalone, Gilbert J. Farley, Ph.D., Rome J. Hartman, Francis K. Buckley and Edward R. Annis, M.D.

The panel session will be concluded with an address entitled, "The Apostle as a Citizen in the Community." The speaker will be James T. Vocolle.

At 3:30 p.m. the Holy Name Union will hold training work-

shops for parish officers of the society. The responsibilities of each office will be explained in detail by members long experienced in the society.

BISHOP TO SPEAK

During the business session which will meet at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, the men will elect new officers of the Diocesan Union.

There will be a banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the hotel where the principal address will be delivered by Michael A. Duzy, Ph.D. Dr. Duzy, director of development at Barry College, will speak on "The Influence of Ex-

ample." Edward J. Atkins will serve as toastmaster.

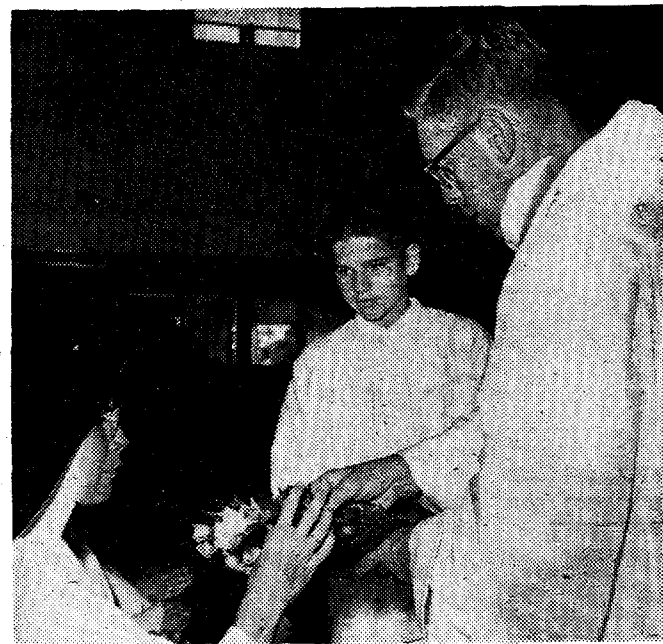
On Sunday morning the men will assist at the 8 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church. Bishop Carroll will be the celebrant. He will also address the convention at breakfast following the Mass.

The final session of the convention will be held at 11 a.m. Msgr. Dominic Barry, spiritual director of the Diocesan Union, will speak briefly and awards will be presented to outstanding parish units of the society.



FIRST SUNDAY in October, the month of the Holy Rosary, was observed at Barry College with the ceremonies of the blessing of roses, a

pious custom inaugurated by the Order of St. Dominic. Roses were then distributed to students who gathered in Cor Jesu Chapel.



BARRY COLLEGE chaplain, Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., distributes blessed roses to the Sisters of St. Dominic of the Congregation of the Most Holy Rosary who staff the college.

Communists In Poland Push Civil Weddings

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Communists in Poland are inaugurating civil marriage "rites" to offset the attraction of religious ceremonies. L'Osservatore Romano cited information carried in a Polish publication, Weekly Review, which noted that public authorities have been ordered to improve public offices so that they may lend "a solemn character to the marriage ceremony."

Thus, said L'Osservatore, "Poland also begins to show the tendency toward civil 'rites' which slowly seek to supplant church rites as is being tried in the U.S.S.R., East Germany, Hungary and wherever it is thought that religious feeling is a question of decorative surroundings."

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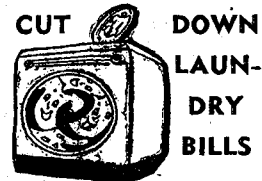
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India Names Diplomat

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U.S. Missioners Praised In Peru

LIMA, Peru (NC) — U.S. missioners working in Peru are beloved by all social classes, "especially by people of humble

station," the Archbishop of Lima has stated.

Archbishop Juan Landazuri Ricketts, O.F.M., commented on the Holy See's appeal to

1,500 U.S. religious superiors, who met at the Notre Dame University in August, to send 10 per cent of their personnel to Latin America within the next 10 years.

Loras College To Expand

DUBUQUE (NC) — Loras College will undertake a \$10 million expansion program, Msgr. Dorance V. Foley, its president, announced.

Dooley Group Formed

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — The Dr. Tom Dooley Foundation, Inc., was formed here to carry on the work started by the famed "jungle doctor of Laos" who died last January of cancer. The new organization will depend entirely on voluntary contributions, differing from MEDICO, which was founded by Dr. Dooley and now has become semi-governmental.

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Red Threat To Latin America Urgent, Catholic Editors Told

Failure to give complete recognition to the great dangers of a substantial communist takeover in Latin America is failure to face reality, an expert on Latin American affairs told delegates to the meeting of the Southeastern Region of the Catholic Press Association at Miami Beach.

Father John J. Considine, M.M., director of the Latin American Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington, D. C. spoke during opening sessions of the two-day convention in the Hotel Americana.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, regional chairman of the CPA and executive editor of The Voice was host to the annual convention with staff members of The Voice. Attending were editors and advertising personnel from Catholic newspapers published in Orlando, Birmingham, Mobile, Louisville, Richmond, Washington, D. C. and Wheeling, W. Va.

LIVE IN MISERY

Reminding the conferences that "two-thirds of Latin America's population of 190 million lives in want, squalor and misery," Father Considine pointed out that "Fidel Castro has entered on the scene and unwittingly has rendered a service to Latin America. By his dramatic leap to the left he has gained to his colors an estimated 15 to 45 per cent of those in the various countries who are rebellious against the present regimes.

"Thereby he has profoundly disturbed the equanimity of large numbers of good men in Latin America who heretofore have been dangerously complacent. Now they recognize that there had better be a substantial social revolution soon or there will be a bloody revolution before too long," Father Considine declared.

A chronic anti-Americanism in Latin America provides a ready-made foundation on which the Marxists may build,



Voice Photos

SPANISH-SPEAKING students from six Latin American countries participated in conference. George Monahan, news editor of The Voice, checks map with Liana Freire, Brazil; Maria del Carmen de la Herran, Cuba and Graciela Echals, Caracas, Venezuela all of whom are now studying at Barry College.

Father Considine said as he cited continental poverty, enormous ignorance and illiteracy, restlessness and social backwardness, and political instability as the five major reasons for rapid communist growth in the South American nations.

POVERTY INCREASES

"Plainly, people in Latin America are becoming poorer and hungrier because the increase in human beings, about three per cent a year, is faster than the increase in wealth that might meet their needs.

"Father Considine continued. "And as the poverty and hunger increase, so likewise the conviction increases among millions that they are the victims of social injustice. These millions are poor, they have always been poor. They are angrily poor, rebelliously poor. They want to do something about it immediately, they are determined to have a change."

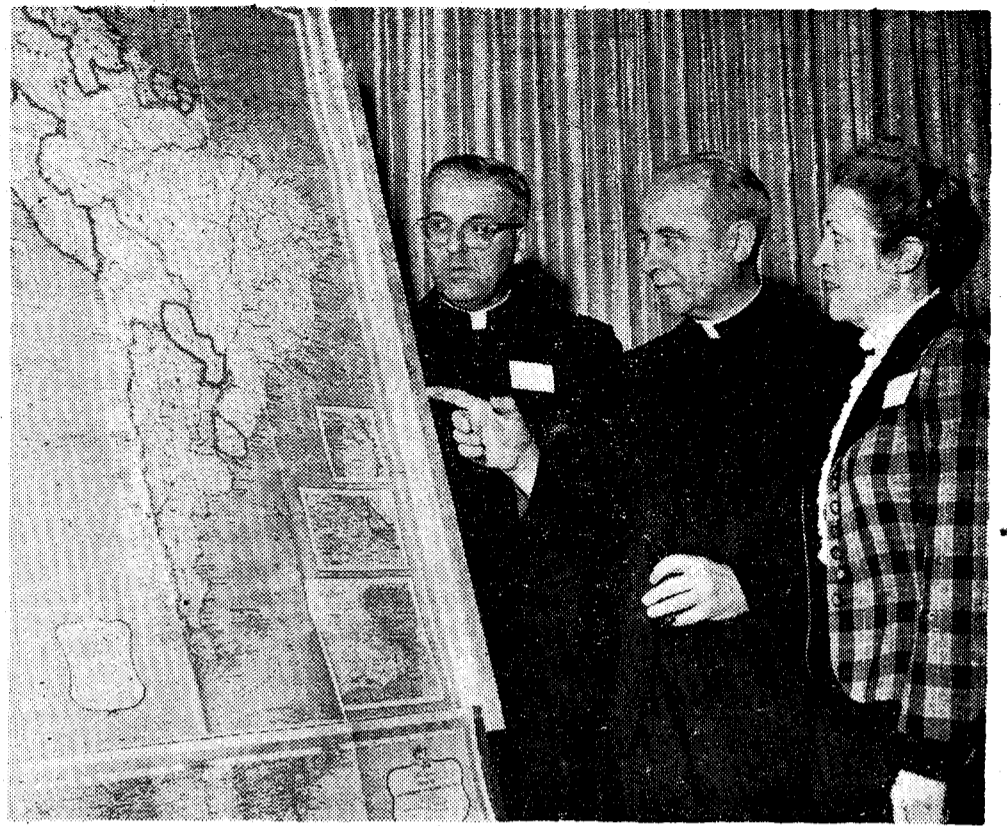
During the same sessions delegates also heard Dr. J. Walter Beck of the University of

Miami Medical School speak on the topic, "Nations Underdeveloped, People Undernourished."

"Latin America Speaks was the topic for discussion by a panel of students representative of six Latin American nations. Participants were Liana Freire, Brazil; Graciela Echals, Venezuela; and Maria del Carmen de la Herran, Cuba; all students at Barry College and University of Miami students, Alfredo Lardizabel, Honduras; Eugenio Herrera, Chile and Mario Vasquez, Colombia.

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

Guests attending the conferences including representatives of Miami's Spanish-speaking colonies, and delegations from religious orders of women stationed in the Greater Miami area.



LATIN AMERICA was the topic of discussion during a two-day convention of the Southeastern region of the Catholic Press Association. Father John J. Considine, M.M., center director of the

NCWC Latin American bureau, is shown with Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, executive editor of The Voice and Miss Jane Quinn, editor of the Florida Catholic, St. Augustine Diocese weekly.

CATHOLIC NEWSMEN TOLD

How Castro Strangled Press

A vivid and eye-witness account of the Communist program in Cuba was provided for delegates to Southeastern Regional convention of the Catholic Press Association by two prominent Cuban laymen now residing in Miami.

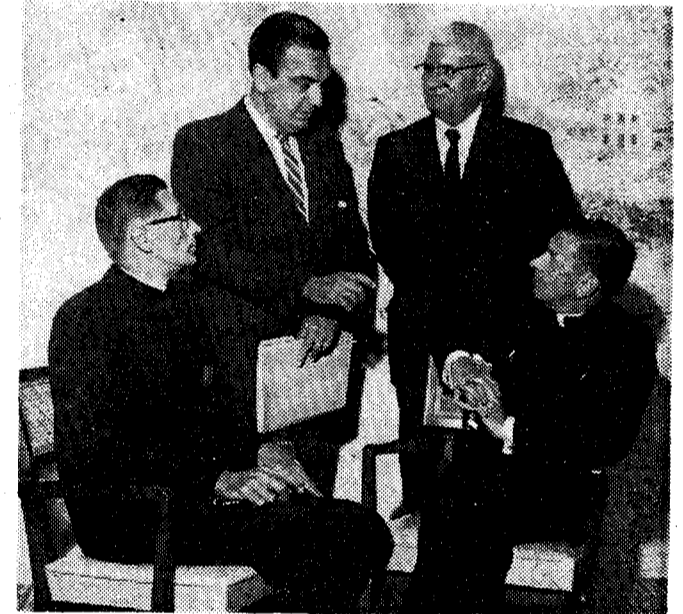
Dr. Jose Ignacio Rivero, editor of Dario de la Marina, oldest Spanish-language newspaper in the world and the first daily to be expelled by the Castro regime, outlined step-by-step the harassment under which he published the newspaper for one and a half years while Dr. Manuel Reyes, Cuban attorney and journalist, now Latin American news editor at WTVJ-TV gave a detailed explanation of events which preceded the success of the Castro revolution.

"You must realize that the invasion of the Communists, that took us Cubans by surprise, without surprise can also happen here," Dr. Rivero said. "Watch out for the activities of some of your professors and students and even prominent influential figures from your government. Keep an eye on the editorials and columns of certain press and writers, known for their Leftist tendencies. Look out for the enemies of Christian and democratic civilization. Take Cuba as a mirror for the U.S.A. and take me as a mirror for yourselves. Don't let it happen to you. Remember that the United States of America is practically the last trench for the defense of freedom in the world," Dr. Rivero warned his listeners.

PROGRAM URGED

"When we were thrown out of Cuba by the Communists we had this wonderful and hospitable country to come to. You would not have any place to go."

A broad program of educational exchange emphasizing the principles of democracy and the importance of spiritual val-



CPA PRESIDENT, Father Albert J. Nevins, M.M., right, and Father William Zahner of Louisville, Ky., left, discuss Latin America with Dr. Manuel Reyes of Cuba and Don Amerigo Lora, Dominican Republic.

ues was advocated by Dr. Reyes.

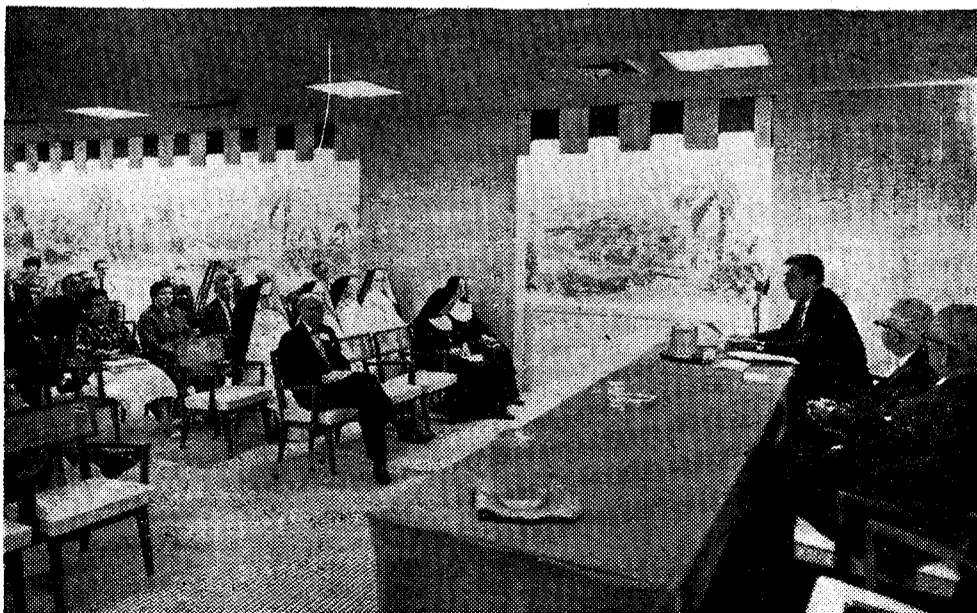
"Fortunately," he told the conferences, "the governments of the Latin American countries have realized the intentions of Fidel Castro and have experienced the infiltration of Castro communism in their nations, camouflaged through the embassies and consular offices of the Castro regime. Seven of these countries have already isolated Castro and have even broken diplomatic relations. But for some people, the first of January, 1959, has not passed and they have their eyes set on Castro as the Messiah who has come.

"Therefore these truths have to be repeated continuously from one end of the world to another so that they awaken to the reality of this Communist puppet, and so that they will not lose their liberties obtained

as result of sacrifices and the shedding of their blood to gain a Castro regime, as it has happened to the good people of Cuba. Our continent is in need, more than ever before, of its spiritual values so that they will not be seduced by communistic doctrines," the Cuban editor said.

"TEACH DEMOCRACY"

Emphasizing the need to assist and to educate the young people and children of Latin American nations, Dr. Reyes pointed out to the meeting that "They will grow either in an atmosphere of good relationship or resentment against this country. For this reason it is very important that the U. S. inaugurate a large program of educational exchange with the Latin American countries. In this way this nation, which is the cradle of democracy could infiltrate in the minds of all children and young people in Latin America, the good seeds of democracy."



RELIGIOUS COMMUNITIES in the Miami area were among those attending panel discussions of the press convention at the Hotel Amer-

icana. Editors and advertising personnel listen intently as Manuel Reyes, Latin American news editor of WTVJ-TV describes life in Cuba.

Given Vatican Post

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has named Msgr. Iginio Cardinale head of protocol in the Vatican Secretariat of State. Born near Rome, he spent most of his youth in Buffalo, N.Y. and began his studies for the priesthood at St. Agnes Academy, College Point, N.Y.

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Tons Of Red Propaganda Flooding Latin America

Communism is now a formidable foe in Latin America and is being aided by Castro agents, an airlines executive said during closing sessions of the Southeastern Regional convention of the Catholic Press Association.

Paul Dault, regional executive of Pan American World Airways, declared that tons of Communist propaganda from Red China are shipped every month by air to South

America, Mexico and Havana. "The big lie," he said, "reaches thousands of people each month."

"A U. S. citizen who has been serving in Paraguay, Uruguay, and Argentina, Dault praised the work done in Brazil by 23 Oblates of Mary Immaculate stationed near Sao Paulo. He said the missionary order now operates a high school and grammar school with an enrollment of 350 students, a siminary where 70 young men are being trained for the priesthood, an industrial school, two churches which minister to the spiritual needs of 40,000 persons and a summer camp with 1,000 children.

All projects, he said, have been completed through the generosity of American and Brazilian citizens. He pointed out that throughout Argentina the laity are now participating in the liturgy with lay persons leading the responses at all Masses.

MISSIONER SPEAKS

A description of missionary life in the Andes mountains of Peru was provided for delegates by Father James Shanahan who recently arrived here after 18 months in Peru.

A priest of the Pittsburgh Diocese who volunteered for missionary work through the Society of St. James, Father Shanahan described the Peruvian Indians as "childlike" in their faith and simplicity. "The world at the time of Christ was much further advanced than the Indians are today," he said estimating illiteracy at 77 per cent.



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STANDING ROOM only was available at the sessions during which Father John Considine, M.M., director of the Latin American Bureau

of the National Catholic Welfare Conference outlined the role of "The Church in Latin America." Latin-American laymen also spoke.

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CATHOLIC PRESS representatives at the regional convention of the Catholic Press Association included James A. Doyle, right, executive secretary of the CPA from New York, and Clarence Zens, managing editor of The Catholic Standard, Washington.

Redemptorist Heads Family Life Bureau

WASHINGTON (NC) — Father Henry V. Sattler, C.S.S.R., has been named acting director of the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

His appointment was announced by Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield, Mass., episcopal moderator. Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc, who had headed the bureau since January, 1956, was recently appointed pastor of Our Lady Queen of Heaven parish in Lake Charles, La.

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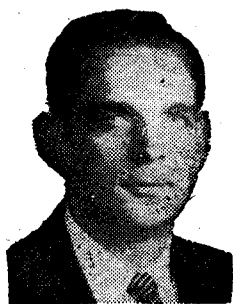
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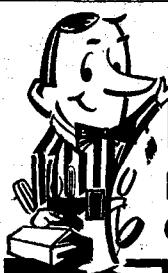
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At present, he said, the society, which was founded by Richard Cardinal Cushing and whose members are all volunteer diocesan priests, numbers 48 Irish and two

Italian members of the clergy. Their principle project is the establishment of a Teachers Training School through which they will eventually provide instructors for the mountain areas. Since there are no qualified physicians available in the mountain areas, Father Shanahan said, the priests also give medical advice and administer vitamins when needed.

Cuban refugees who have become financially stable here have returned more than \$25,000 to the U. S. government, delegates to the convention heard during closing sessions.

Hugh McLoone, resettlement director for Catholic Relief Services-NCWC, said those who returned the money feel they owed a just debt to the U. S. for funds advanced them when they first sought refuge here from the communist regime of Fidel Castro.

Since January of this year, McLoone said, his office at the Cuban Refugee Emergency Center, has directed the resettlement of more than 6,000 Cuban exiles. He estimated that about 3,000 have been resettled by other agencies also working at the center.

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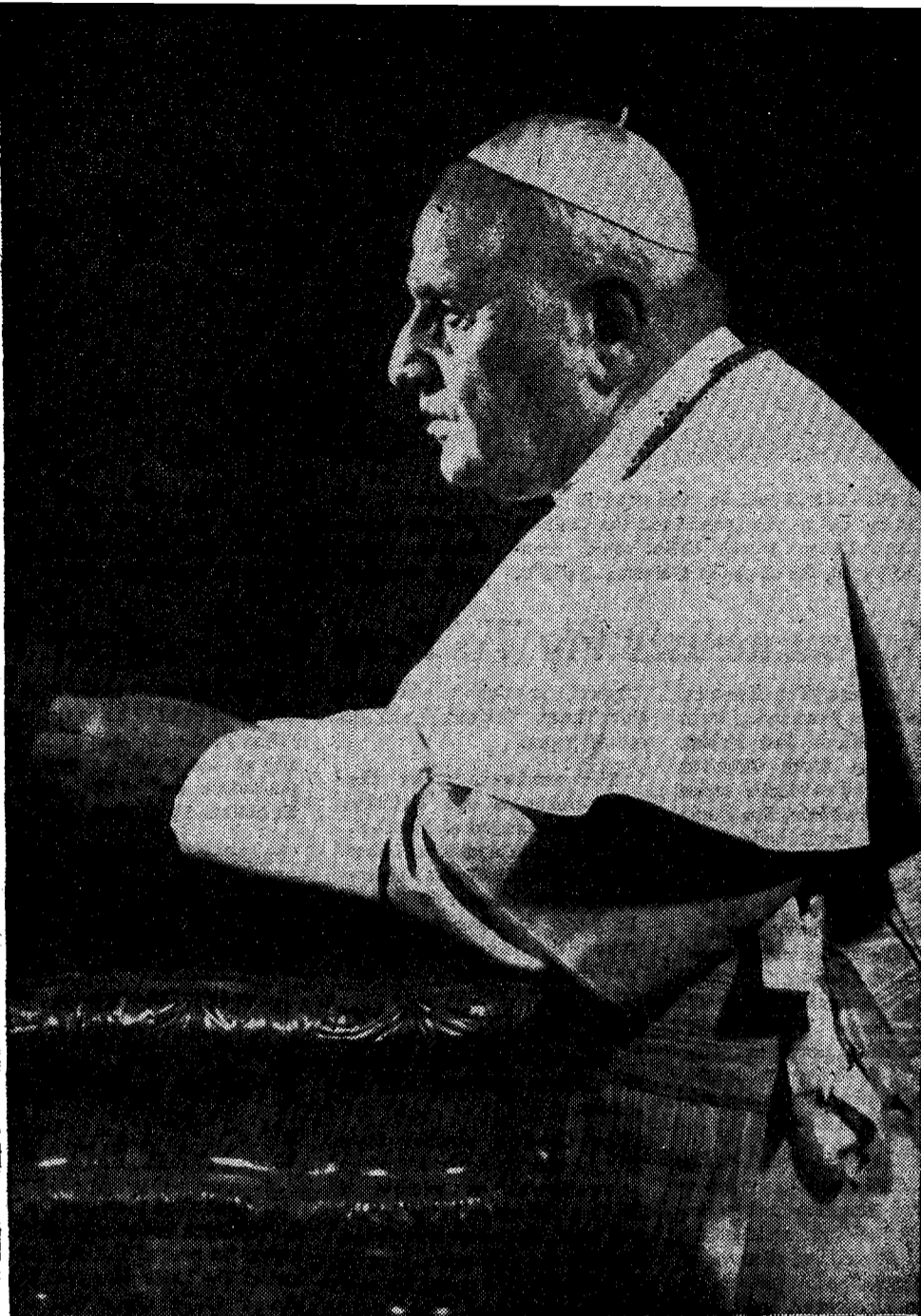
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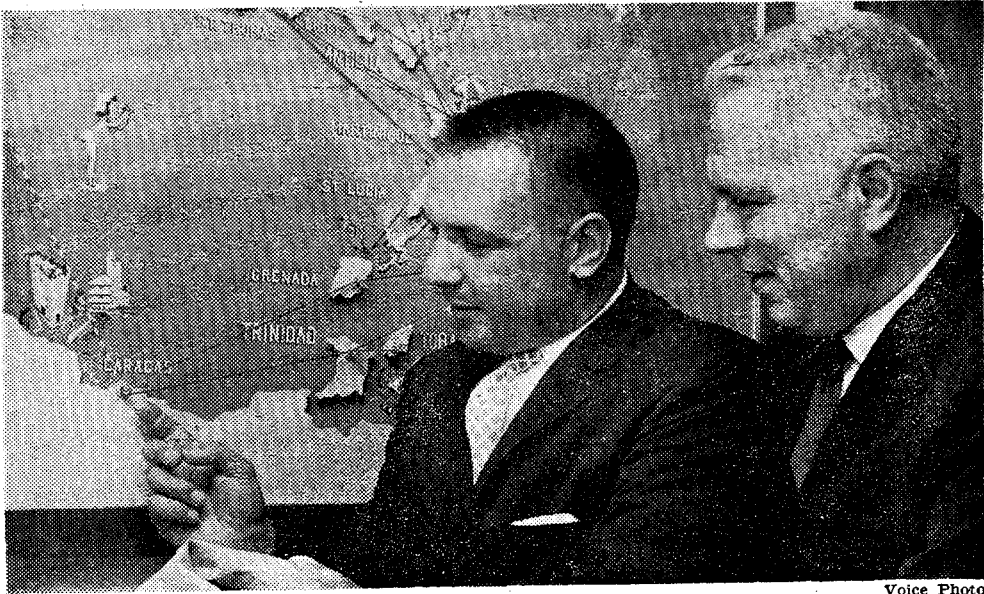
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PRESS SEMINARS will be conducted in South America by a five-man team from the Catholic Press Association. Joseph Gelin, right, managing editor of the Catholic Universe Bulletin,

Cleveland, and Thomas Clemente, owner of Clarity Press, Albany, N. Y., check their destination on a map at Miami International Airport during a stop-over en route to Caracas.

U.S. Journalists Fly To Peru To Conduct Press Seminars

Two members of a five-man Catholic Press Association team arrived in Miami last Friday en route to South America where they will conduct a series of seminars in Lima, Sao Paulo and Caracas for Catholic newspapermen of seven South American nations.

Joseph Gelin, managing editor of the Catholic Universe Bulletin, Cleveland, and Thomas Clemente, owner of Clarity Press, Albany, N.Y. left Miami International Airport shortly before midnight Friday to join other members of the team in Lima.

There they will meet Father Eugene Culhane, S.J., managing editor of America magazine; Robert S. LaBonge, assistant editor and advertising director of the Tidings, Los Angeles archdiocesan newspaper, and Ray

Ruppert, managing editor of Our Times, Yakima, Wash. diocesan paper.

The seminars, under the sponsorship of the Catholic Press Association of the U. S. and the Latin American Union of the Catholic Press, represent a new chapter in Catholic Action and cooperation between the church in North and South America.

The CPA earlier this year sent a survey team to South America to evaluate mass communications problems and activities.

The five-man seminar team will present to Latin American newspapermen a picture of North American technical, editorial and business techniques. Their 30-day trip allots 23 days to seminars and seven for rest and travel.

They will speak at the Catholic Pontifical University of Lima, at the Catholic University of Sao Paulo's school of journalism and at the Catholic University of Caracas.

Participants at these seminars will include students, publishers and editors from the host nation and neighboring countries.

Subjects to be covered include

2 Cures In England Proposed As Miracles

BIRMINGHAM, England (NC) — Two presumed miracles have been submitted to the Sacred Congregation of Rites in Rome in the beatification cause of the Venerable Dominic Barberi, Italian Passionist priest who received Henry Cardinal Newman into the Church.

One miracle concerns the almost instant cure of a Passionist student suffering from a malignant tumor on the knee. The other is the almost immediate cure after similar action of a patient suffering from tuberculosis.

Beatification Set

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Father Innocent of Berzo, O.F.M. Cap., 19th-century Italian preacher, will be beatified on Nov. 12.

newspaper financing, circulation methods, advertising, typography, editing, news evaluation, training of staff and printing operations.

Joint aim of North and South Americans will be to evolve new ideas, approaches and practices in journalism for furthering the life of the church in the western hemisphere. The five-man team will return to the U. S. Nov. 1.

Press Campaign For Better U.S.-Latin Ties Proposed

An intensified press campaign to develop a better understanding on the part of U.S. Catholics toward the Latin American peoples and institutions was rec-

ommended by the Southeastern Region of the Catholic Press Association at the close of its two-day meeting.

A resolution passed unanimously by delegates proposed that the board of the Catholic Press Association consider a plan to develop inter-American understanding through the classroom and mass media. It said the project could be sponsored jointly by the CPA and the National Catholic Educational Association with the cooperation of the NCWC News service.

The pilot project, the resolution suggested, could consist of a series of articles to be published in the Spring of 1962, each written by or about a Latin American of a different country and a different station in life.

"The Church in Our Lives" was the title suggested for the series.

Discrimination Cited By Christian Indians

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

A meeting of the Catholic Association here pointed out that Christian converts among the harijans lose the preferential treatment in employment and education which the government gives Hindu members of their class.

Parish In Bolivia Aided By Americans

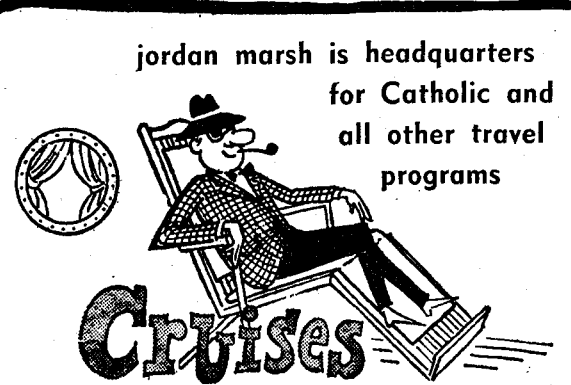
LA PAZ, Bolivia (NC) — Archbishop Abel Antezana of La Paz dedicated the new Church of Christ the King here and blessed its adjoining school, with words of gratitude for American Catholics who had made the parish possible.

The entire parish plant was the gift of Catholics in the Archdiocese of St. Louis, Mo., and is the first modern Catholic parish church or school to have been built here for more than a century.

Christian Workers To Meet In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (NC) — Delegates of the more than 2,500,000 members of the Young Christian Workers organization in 91 nations will meet here Nov. 1-12 to discuss problems facing modern youth.

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Goin' My Way

By JIM WILBER

Most of Europe, from the palaces of England to the humble homes of Greece, is playing "Open House" to American visitors throughout the tranquil days of autumn this year.

The European Travel Commission has announced a unique effort to bring the visitor and the visited closer together, help the American and his European counterpart to get to know each other as individuals and to advise the tourist how to see around and beneath the traditional high-spots of a European holiday.

The ETC, through local travel agencies, is prepared to supply travelers with lists of organizations and individuals who can arrange person-to-person meetings between Americans and Europeans. Such groups as the "English Speaking Union," the "French Welcome Centers," and "Meet the Swiss" and "Meet the Danes" have launched programs to introduce Americans to specific groups of people they would like to meet.

Tour To South Of Europe

The international airlines have announced that beginning this month they will offer a low-cost excursion fare of \$136 less than the regular round trip jet economy ticket. New York to Paris, for example is now only \$390, round trip.

Hotel rates in most European cities and resorts are substantially lower in the fall, and there is a greater choice of moderately priced accommodations.

With these inducements in mind The Voice is presently offering a new economy tour of the still-warm southern countries of Europe. Departing from New York Nov. 4 the travelers will arrive in Paris in the early morning to begin a deluxe motorcoach tour to Lausanne, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Pisa, Nice, Lyon and back to Paris. Highlights will be a visit to the Vatican, the Sistine Chapel and all the traditional landmarks of the Eternal City. And in every city visited there will be group tours to all points of interest as well as opportunities to explore "on your own."

The tour price is \$595 from New York to New York, allowing Floridians to choose their own transportation by car, train or plane to and from New York, and to save accordingly.

The price is inclusive of all expenses with the exception of two daily meals in Paris and Rome, again allowing a choice of restaurants. Any local Voice-cooperating travel agency will give you full details, or you may phone the Voice Travel Dept.

Voice Tourists In Mexico

A group of parishioners of Sacred Heart Church from Lake Worth augmented by some from other parishes, last week visited the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, and toured Mexico City. This was the last of several tours to be sponsored by The Voice and leading travel agencies in South Florida.

This tour under the spiritual guidance of Fathers John F. Neff and Edward G. Pick was planned by the Lake Worth Travel Agency in cooperation with Msgr. R. T. Rastatter, pastor of Sacred Heart Church.

Enthusiasm for the idea of more spiritually conducted vacation tours has lead to the planning of a 1962 program of tours and pilgrimages to be announced in future issues of The Voice.

TRAVEL NOTES — Sailing aboard the SS Atlantic on a 32-day Mediterranean cruise are Lillian and Herbert A. Luria of the N. Bayshore section. On their itinerary are Spain, Italy, Portugal, Greece and Jerusalem.

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The action was taken in resolutions adopted at the convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which claims a membership of 3.5 million.

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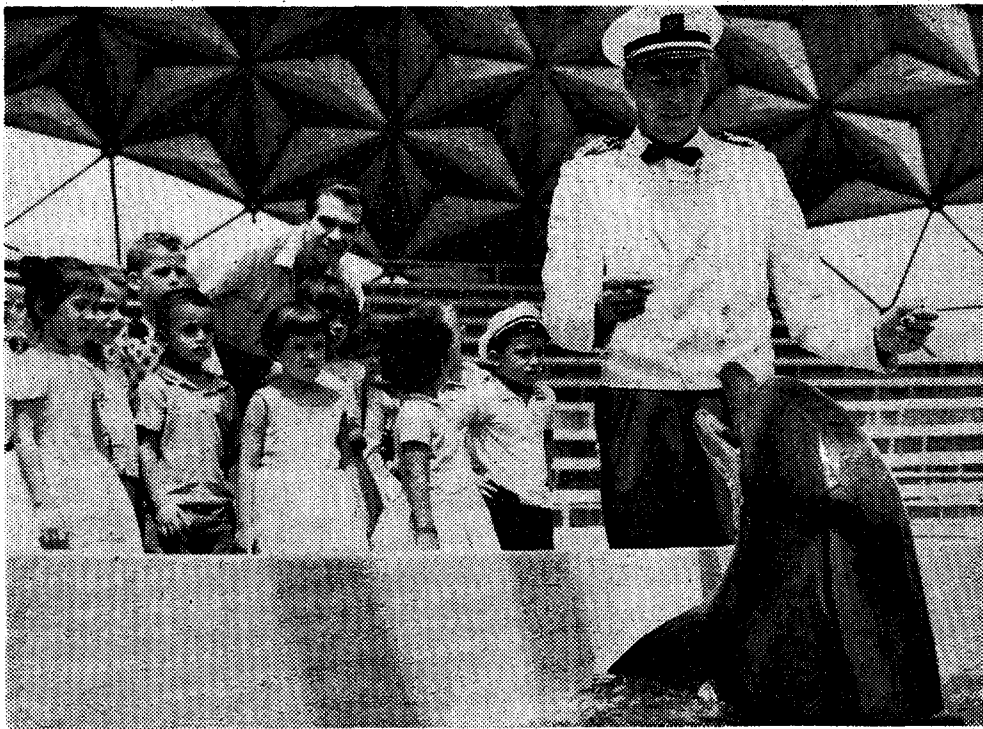
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Miami Seaquarium Photo

CUBAN CHILDREN from Centro Hispano Catolico were guests recently of the Miami Seaquarium on the Rickenbacker Causeway. The

children were accompanied by members of Seccion Cubana, an auxiliary of women who augment services offered at the Spanish center.

Opening Of Council Possible In 1962

SASBACH, Germany (NC) — The Second Vatican Council will not start before Dec. 8, 1962, Augustin Cardinal Bea, S. J., said here.

Cardinal Bea, president of the preparatory Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, came here to visit the school where he studied 67 years ago.

Dropping Parochial Grades Regarded 'Step Backward'

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — To lop off, in the name of economy, any portion of the Catholic elementary school system would be "a step backward" which would free neither funds nor teachers for "the expansion of Catholic high schools."

"We have a moral obligation to maintain an integrated Catholic school system — first grade through 12th," he continued. "A truncated system that expands and contracts according to apparent opportunism represents a step backward in our thinking."

Father John T. Foudy, San Francisco archdiocesan superintendent of schools, thus countered views expressed by Father Neil G. McClusky, S. J., corresponding editor of America magazine, who charged that a "school in every parish" goal is "too expensive" to pursue, particularly if such schools cannot accommodate all children seeking to enroll.

Father McClusky recommended the Catholic school systems aim instead at a partial Catholic education for all Catholic children, starting at the seventh grade level.

ASSUMPTIONS CHALLENGED

"Father McClusky makes two false assumptions," Father Foudy contended. "One is that no level in the Catholic school system can prosper without sacrificing the others. Actually, each is dependent upon the others, Catholic colleges upon Catholic high schools, high schools upon elementary schools. Last June, for example, only 13 of San Francisco's public high school graduates indicated a desire to attend the two Catholic colleges here.

Father Foudy said "the second false assumption is that Catholic schools are simply thinly disguised instruments for catechetical instruction, which could be dropped with little or no academic loss."

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"California," he said, "is on record in both 1952 and 1958 as approving our stand that Catholic elementary and secondary schools have a distinctly academic function which entitles them to tax exemption as true and proper schools which prepare children for adult responsibilities in our American democracy."

Admitting the need for more Catholic high schools, Father Foudy denied they could be brought into being any faster by elimination of elementary grades one to six.

"What our schools saved by that step would be needed to meet the expenses of doubling and tripling the seventh and eighth grades," he said.

The school superintendent pointed out that teachers of the dropped grades in some instances could not step into high school teaching posts. He said also that sociologists would challenge Father McClusky's assertion that high school represents the "twig is bent" years when children are in greatest need of Catholic education.

'Public School Cafeteria Not For Catholics'

By VIRGINIA HESS

CUSHING, Okla. (NC) — This community of 10,000 has become a center of statewide controversy over whether students of a Catholic school may eat lunch in a public school cafeteria.

The state attorney general says no. He handed down this ruling upon the vigorous protests of a young Protestant minister, newly arrived in town, against plans to let parochial school students eat at a public school cafeteria under construction.

The situation is doubly anomalous since public school children have taken part in a Catholic school hot-lunch program in nearby Stillwater for the past 16 years. The cafeteria of St. Francis Xavier School in Stillwater catered to an average of 100 public school students daily until two years ago, when the high school's conversion into a junior high school brought the average number down to 30.

It has also been declared illegal in Oklahoma to give parochial school students a ride on public school buses. Yet in Tulsa the school bus from St. Pius X school takes children to public school as well.

In the Cushing case, the attorney general's office ruled: "A school district operating a cafeteria under the National School Lunch Act for children attending its schools cannot legally provide school lunches to children attending a parochial school."

Earlier the state school-lunch division director had pointed out that federal regulations authorize school lunch aid to public schools and non-profit private schools, either separately or together. He explained the federal government provides surplus foods to the schools in a combined program of nutrition for children and to help eliminate farm surpluses.

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Bills Handled By Congress Affected U.S. Church Groups

WASHINGTON (NC) — Congress deliberated this past session on a variety of bills in which church groups had a special interest.

A chief concern was the proposal for Federal aid to education. The Senate passed a \$2.5 billion measure to support public grade and high schools, but it was blocked in the House Rules Committee and a compromise measure was rejected on the floor.

Catholic spokesmen appealed for aid to parochial and other private schools as part of the measure. A proposal to lend them funds for "special purpose" construction was put forward, but it too was blocked in the House. Among its opponents were Protestant and Jewish groups.

Bills for Federal aid for construction by colleges and medical schools, both endorsed by Catholic spokesmen because they made no distinction between public and private institutions, also failed. The proposal for aid to colleges was held in the Rules Committee; the medical school aid measure remained in committee in both chambers.

The role of private overseas relief agencies is specifically recognized in the \$3.9 billion foreign aid bill enacted by Congress and signed by President Kennedy.

The measure, which establishes the Agency for International Development, specifies that the agency make use of the services and facilities of voluntary agencies.

Support for the principle of closer cooperation between government and voluntary organizations was expressed in May by both Catholic and Protestant spokesmen before a subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom of New York, executive director of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Frank L. Hutchison of Church World Service, agency of the National Council of Churches, agreed that most church groups would raise no objection on Church-State grounds to better cooperation.

Private, nonprofit agencies also would be used in the three-year, \$30 million program enacted by Congress to fight juvenile delinquency.

The program calls for expend-

Kennedy's Mother Visits With Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — President Kennedy's mother said here after a 15-minute audience with Pope John XXIII that she was deeply impressed by the Pope's kindness.

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy said the Pope also expressed his appreciation for President Kennedy's continuing efforts for world peace.

Pope John gave Mrs. Kennedy some rosaries and medals for members of her family, and imparted his blessing to Mrs. Kennedy and her family.

iture of \$10 million a year to sponsor demonstration projects to curb juvenile delinquency, including a project to help unemployed youths who are out of school. The services of both public and private agencies will be used.

Congress also passed a bill to put on a permanent basis

the alien orphan immigration law, a 13-year-old program in which private agencies cooperate in bringing children into the United States for adoption. More than 17,000 youngsters have come in under it.

Individual Catholics and Catholic groups backed the new Arms Control and Disarma-

ment Agency, which the President has signed into law.

A defeat for church groups this session was Congressional extension of the Mexican Farm Labor Program under which Mexican nationals are imported to work during harvest time on U. S. farms.

Catholic, Protestant and Jew-

ish spokesmen have for years fought for changes in this 10-year-old program, charging that it undermines the economic foundations of American workers so seriously that there is an "inescapable moral responsibility" to change it.

A bill in which the religious press, as well as many other

nonprofit publications, had a deep stake was put aside by Congress until its second session, beginning on January 10.

Church organizations, especially Catholic ones, also were interested in a proposal to create a Federal commission to investigate the problem of printed obscenity.

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Fashion Show, Cards Tonight

A combined fashion show and card party sponsored by Holy Family Woman's Club will be held at 8 p.m. today (Friday) at the North Miami Armory, 13250 NE Eighth Ave.

Mrs. James Choflet and Mrs. Allen Hamilton are co-chairmen of arrangements for benefit which will feature newest designs from Lory's of Miami.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Joseph Wilkos and Mrs. Earl Hill, reservations; Mrs. John Barron, Mrs. Richard Troiano, Mrs. Robert Petrie, and Mrs. Edward Keefe, awards; Mrs. George Lamberto, publicity; Mrs. Alfred Segreto, refreshments and Mrs. Charles Pearson, hostesses.

Reservations may be made by contact Mrs. Wilkos at WI 7-4339 or Mrs. Earl Hill at WI 7-9097.

Germans Aid Refugees

GENEVA (NC) — Germany's Catholics have contributed \$50,000 to aid refugees from Algeria in Morocco and Tunisia.

DCCW Plans Fall Meetings In Five Deaneries

"Be Ye Doers of the Word, Not Hearers Only" is the theme for fall meetings, scheduled to be held in the five deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women during the month of October.

Members of St. Lawrence Altar and Rosary Society, North Miami Beach, will be hostesses to the North Dade Deanery Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Dialogue Mass will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. in St. Lawrence Church, 2200 NE 191st St., by Father David J. Heffernan, pastor of the host parish and moderator of the Miami DCCW. The Children's choir under the direction of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary will sing.

TRAINING WORKSHOP

Following breakfast in the parish hall, members will convene at 10:15 in the Balmoral Hotel. Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president of the North Dade Deanery will preside at the sessions during which members will hear Father Heffernan and Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, president of the Miami DCCW.

A workshop on officer training will be under the chair-



Voice Photo

WORTH-WHILE literature for youth is the aim of the libraries and literature committee of the Miami DCCW which this year seeks to interest boys and girls in high quality publications.

manship of Mrs. Vincent Vohs. Speakers will include Mrs. Charles Enterline, Mrs. Marjorie Kelley, Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, Mrs. Estelle Schroeder and Mrs. Raymond Nihill. St. Monica Parish Council will present a skit.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. and entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Ruth McMahon accompanied by Wally McNeil. When sessions convene at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, national organization and development will be the chairman during a committee placement workshop. Mrs. E. H. Norman, Mrs. Jo-

seph Stack and Mrs. Donald Stout will be principal speakers and Mrs. Pauline Edgcombe, Mrs. J. A. Weber and Mrs. Sadie Kennedy will serve as panelists.

GOALS OF COUNCIL

Mrs. Harry Mitchell and Mrs. Frank Galletta are general chairmen in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Clare Willets, Mrs. Robert Garcia, Mrs. John Bojnansky, Mrs. Arthur Lubber, Mrs. Ben Connelly and Mrs. Albert Will.

On Thursday, Oct. 12 members of affiliations in the East Coast Deanery will meet at 9 a.m. in the Hotel Pennsylvania, West Palm Beach, as

the guests of St. Ann Parish Council.

Mrs. Frank McManus of Riviera Beach, president of the East Coast Deanery will preside at the business sessions after which members will hear Mrs. Eberle discuss the purposes and goals of the diocesan council.

MASS AT NOON

A skit written by Mrs. Raymond Nihill, diocesan chairman of organization and development, will be presented by Mrs. David Gorman, Mrs. David Troendle, Mrs. Ralph Quick, Mrs. Robert Owen, Mrs. F. Marion Lema, Mrs. Michael Fischer and Mrs. Lawrence Silvers. A forum on officer training will be presented by Miss Irene Morrison, Mrs. McManus, Mrs. Theodore Fleischer, Mrs. Louis Beach, Mrs. Troendle and Mrs. C. F. Menk.

Mass will be celebrated at noon in St. Ann Church by Father Peter O'Donnell, S. J., pastor of the host parish and luncheon will follow at the Hotel Pennsylvania at 1 p.m. Father Leslie D. Cann, assistant pastor, St. Edward parish, Palm Beach and supervising principal of Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, will be the guest speaker.

Afternoon sessions will feature a workshop on committee placement with Mrs. Patrick McNally, Mrs. Steven Klestinec, Miss Dolly Egan, Mrs. F. C. Dorety, Mrs. Michael Pivarnik, Mrs. Fred Denne and Mrs. Lema participating.

Mrs. George Randolph is in charge of arrangements for the East Coast Deanery meeting assisted by Mrs. Robert Balfe and Mrs. Clarence E. Gingras.

St. Anthony Club's Luncheon Tuesday

FORT LAUDERDALE — A covered dish luncheon under the auspices of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will be held at noon, Oct. 10 in the parish clubrooms.

Mrs. Russell Majesty, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Thomas J. Nolan, co-chairman; and Mrs. Michael J. Cahill, Mrs. Ann Anderson, Miss M. Mertaugh, Mrs. E. C. Young and Miss Dess Casebere.

According to Mrs. Charles Kramer, president of the 24-year-old organization which has a membership of 300, a full schedule of activities including rummage sales, card parties and a Valentine Fashion show are planned for the coming year.

The annual Christ Child tea will be held this year on Dec. 19.

DCCW Group Leads Battle Against Smut

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

The committee on libraries and literature has as its two-fold purpose the development of a truly informed Catholic laity and combating the evil influence of indecent and obscene literature on the morals of youth.

They encourage the reading of Catholic literature, sponsor parish libraries and reading clubs and organize or cooperate with committees working for the elimination of indecent literature detrimental to youth.

The aim of the Miami DCCW this year, according to Mrs. Paul R. Weller, diocesan chairman, of Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, is to "encourage the reading of good, Catholic books. We want especially to interest our children in reading," she said.

"Their minds are eager and waiting to be molded. It is our firm belief that if children are led to read well-written, approved books, they will have little interest in the filth that is prevalent on our newsstands today."

One way in which members are urged to participate in the work of the committee is to become truly well informed on matters Catholic and to combat the evil influence that threatens the morals of our youth through reading the indecent and obscene literature which continues to flood our country.

Women Reciting Daily Rosary At St. Michael

More than 350 women in St. Michael parish are reciting the rosary daily in their homes during the month of October.

Members of St. Michael Women's Guild are participating in the prayers for peace program which is continued on a 24-hour basis with each member designated to pray the rosary at a specific time.

Mrs. Brick Saunders is president of the Guild and Mrs. Betty Schmidt is Rosary president.

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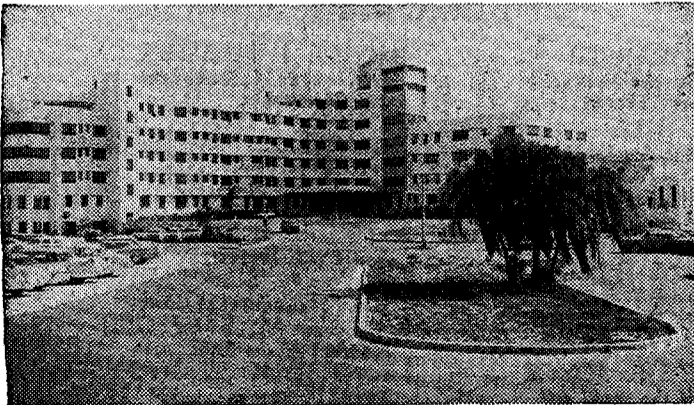
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Style Show Set Tuesday

HIALEAH — A fashion show sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Women's Club will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 10 at the DAV Hall.

"Harvest Time in Our Time" will be the theme of newest designs from Mary Lee of Hialeah. Hair styles for members of the parish who will model will be by Catalina.

Mrs. Ruth McMahon, widely-known local singing comedienne will be mistress of ceremonies. Music will be provided by the Flamingos. Mrs. Daniel Schmidt will be the commentator.

Mrs. George Owens and Mrs. Earl Crooks are co-chairmen of arrangements for the seventh annual benefit, proceeds of which will be donated to the parish building fund. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Joseph Dumphy, awards; Mrs. Michael Noland, decorations; Mrs. Patrick Rizzi, refreshments; Mrs. Peter Antonacci, waitresses and Mrs. Joseph Bamber, publicity.

Guild Will Hear Broward Judge

FORT LAUDERDALE — Judge Dorr Davis of the Broward County Juvenile Court will be the principal speaker during the monthly meeting of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9 in the parish.

A business meeting will follow and refreshments will be served.

St. Bernadette Bazaar Slated

HOLLYWOOD — A bazaar sponsored by members of St. Bernadette parish will be held Oct. 12-15 on the parish grounds at Sterling Rd.

Booths will feature hand-made articles, religious items, Christmas cards, teenage wear, games, and refreshments. A parcel post booth and fish pond will be available as well as a variety of games conducted under the supervision of members of the Holy Name Society.

Ben Barba and Mrs. Thomas Young, general chairman of the first annual fund raising benefit are assisted by Mrs. Harry Kearns, Mrs. Frank Skrobot, Mrs. Carmen LaRosa, Mrs. Car-Kennedy, Mrs. Richard Heck, Mrs. James O'Grady, Mrs. John Heck, Mrs. Ruth Lane, Mrs. Edward Hess, Mrs. Richard Roarke, Mrs. Edward Cooney, John Hagan, Richard Roarke, Carmen LaRosa and Harry Kearns.



Voice Photo

IN REHEARSAL for the musical revue which Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish will sponsor on Oct. 13 and 14 are Mrs. C. C. Catron, Mrs. J. S. Nader and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Uzzi.

Lauderdale Women Panel To Discuss Plan Cenacle Retreat 'Your College IQ'

MANALAPAN — A day of recollection for members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, will be held at the Cenacle Retreat House on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Mrs. Mark Belina is in charge of arrangements and may be contacted at LUdlow 1-0581 for further information.

Mothers of young families have been invited to participate in a weekend retreat from Oct. 13 to 15 with Msgr. David E. Bushey conducting conferences. A general retreat is planned for the weekend of Oct. 20-22.

Father Theophane Maguire, C. P. will be the retreat master during weekend conferences scheduled by the Catholic Daughters of America Oct. 27-29.

Further details concerning the retreats may be obtained by calling the Cenacle Retreat House at JUSTICE 5-9988 or by writing to the Retreat Office at 1720 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan.

"How Good is Your College IQ?" is the question which parents will be asked during the monthly meeting of the Immaculata Academy Auxiliary at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12 in the school auditorium.

According to Mrs. John B. Partridge, program chairman, graduates of four Catholic colleges will lead a panel discussion on the current physical and scholastic requirements of the universities.

Participating will be Dr. Anthony Joffe, Loyola University; Mrs. Edwina Scanlon, Barry College; Mrs. John Thornton, St. Mary of Indiana and Mary Angela Mikill and Barbara Mikill, of Spring Hill College.

Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., chaplain at Barry College will outline the advantages of a Catholic education and Thomas J. McElligott, president of Dade County Junior College will also speak. Discussion will be lead by six high school seniors.

Musical Revue Oct. 13, 14 In Ft. Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Queens-A-Poppin", a musical revue, will be presented by members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14 at Stranahan Auditorium.

Mrs. B. M. Rhodes and Mrs. J. S. Nader of the parish Guild are in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Arthur Harrison and Miss Lorraine Brown, publicity; Ms. Gerard Esposito and Mrs. George Castelli, program advertising and Mrs. Frank Gehl, tickets.

Miss Chris De Lazzero and Art Bourbon are in charge of choreography assisted by Mrs. J. S. Nader, costumes, and Mrs. George Clark, pianist.

County School Nurse Course Opens At St. Mary Hospital

WEST PALM BEACH — Facilities of St. Mary Hospital School of Nursing have been made available to the Palm Beach County Vocational School for a practical nurse program.

According to Mother Josephine Marie, O.S.F., administrator of the hospital which is operated by the Sisters of St. Francis of Alleghany, N. Y., 16 women have enrolled in the course which began Sept. 11.

Classroom work consists of six hours daily five days a week for the first four months of the year-long course. The remainder of the program will consist of both classroom study and

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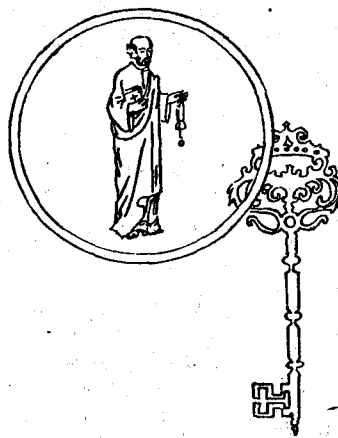
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Greeks Had A Word For It: Cheesecake

By FLORENCE DeVANEY

Cheesecake means the "Specialty of the House," a form of photography or both to many Americans. But to the English it is a very royal type cake, known as a maid of honor and deemed fit dessert for Queen Elizabeth's coronation luncheon.

However, neither we nor the English can take credit for this truly regal dessert. The honor goes to the Greeks. Greek poets praised the cake in verse calling it "dainty food for mortal men." Each Greek village had its special variety of cheesecake and we hear that one small place was even named Cheesecake.

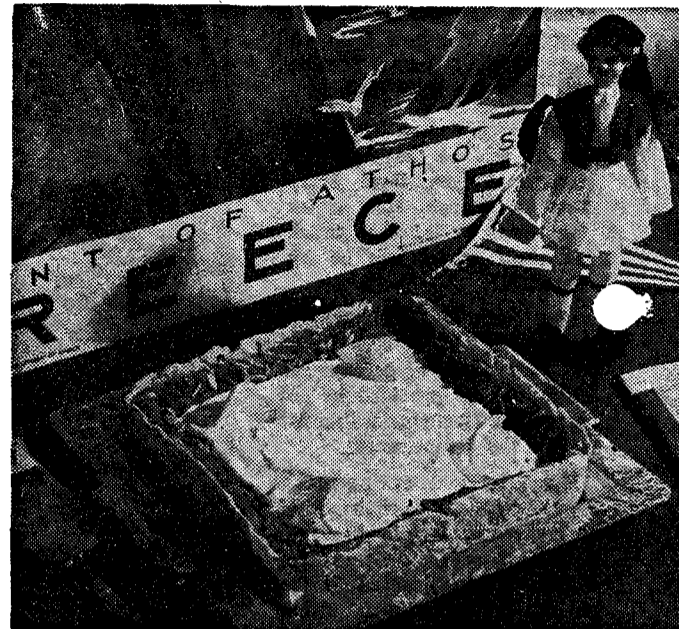
So important was cheesecake to Greek living, that the bridegroom at his prenuptial

stag roasted a special cheesecake donated by his bride.

Today we have better things to do with cheesecake than roast it... like eating it! Greek Honey Cheesecake is an appealing one to start with. It's different from most cheesecakes you've eaten. The filling is made of small curd cottage cheese, currants, well-beaten egg yolks thickened then sweetened with honey and folded into stiffly beaten egg whites.

Pastry dough — hinting of lemon rind a popular Greek flavoring — is base for the cake. While the topping is slivered almonds sugared and cinnamon spiced.

The top glaze again uses honey, but this time combined with sour cream... And what else but lemon slices for decoration!



GARNISHES for Greek Honey Cheesecake are gay lemon slices and a tangy glaze that combines dairy sour cream and honey. A plus for this cake — it keeps for several days in the refrigerator.

GREEK HONEY CHEESECAKE

9-12 servings

Square pan, 9-inch

PASTRY DOUGH:

1 cup flour

¼ cup sugar

1 teaspoon grated lemon

Sift together flour and sugar; add lemon rind. Blend in butter and egg. Wrap in waxed paper and chill while making the

Preheated 350 degree oven

rind

¼ cup (½ stick) butter, softened

1 egg

filling. When ready, roll ¼ inch thick and press onto bottom and sides of pan; trim edges.

FILLING:

3 cups small curd cottage cheese, sieved

¼ cup flour

¼ cup sugar

½ cup honey

¼ teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

½ cup currants

4 egg yolks, well-beaten

4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Mix cottage cheese, flour, sugar, honey, salt, vanilla, lemon rind, currants and egg yolks until well blended; fold into egg whites. Pour mixture into prepared pan; spread evenly. Sprinkle on Topping.

TOPPING:

½ cup blanched, slivered almonds

¼ cup sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

GLAZE:

1 cup dairy sour cream

1 tablespoon honey

Lemon slices

Mix almonds, sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over Filling. Bake 1 hour; then, turn off oven, open door and allow to cool in oven. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. To serve, remove cake from pan and place on platter. For the Glaze blend sour cream and honey; fill center of cake. Garnish with lemon slices. NOTE: This cake may be stored in refrigerator several days.

CHEESE PIE DE LUXE

PASTRY:

18 graham crackers
 3 tablespoons sugar

¼ cup melted butter

Crush graham crackers into fine crumbs with rolling pin. Mix well with sugar and melted butter. Press mixture onto bottom and sides of a buttered 9" pie plate.

FILLING:

2 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened

2 eggs

½ cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat softened cream cheese. Set aside. Beat eggs well and add sugar gradually, beating after each addition. Add vanilla and softened cream cheese. Pour into crust. Bake in preheated oven 35 minutes. Cool 10 minutes then spread with topping.

TOPPING:

1 cup dairy sour cream
 2 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend topping ingredients together and spread on top of pie to within ½ inch from edge. Place in a hot oven; 425 degree for 5 to 7 minutes. Let cool and serve as is or crown with the following glaze.

CROWNING GLAZE:

1 10-ounce package frozen strawberries, thawed
 ½ cup sugar

2 tablespoons cornstarch
 6 canned pear halves, well drained

Put thawed strawberries through sieve. Combine sugar and corn starch; add strawberries. Cook until clear and thick, stirring constantly. Cool slightly. Arrange pear halves atop cooled pie cut side down. Spoon glaze over all.

Note: The strawberry glaze is an ample recipe — in fact it will glaze 2 pies if you wish.

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Raiders And Knights Clash Saturday In Crucial Contest

St. Thomas Aquinas and Archbishop Curley High football teams meet Saturday night at Miami's Curtis Park in a game that could determine the diocese championship.

St. Thomas, Curley and Christopher Columbus make up the "big three" among the five football schools in the diocese and since St. Thomas and Columbus do not meet this year, the championship could be determined by this game.

A victory for St. Thomas over Curley and a later win by Curley over Columbus would sew it up for the Raiders. Or, a one-side win for St. Thomas and a narrow victory for Columbus would also give the Fort Lauderdale school the title.

MAJOR RUNNER

However, Curley could take matter in its own hands by beating both of its rivals.

Although both teams are winless going into Saturday's game, St. Thomas has been the most impressive. The Raiders have played two of the top squads in the Northern Division of the Gold Coast Conference coming off with a 19-19 tie with Fort Lauderdale and a 13-7 loss to Stranahan.

Led by quarterback Bill Zloch, the Raiders have shown an ability to move the ball. Halfback Tommy Tight has been the major runner for the Raiders.

THREE INJURIES

However, three members of Coach Jim Kurth's squad will not see action because of injuries, guard Earl Driscoll, half-

back Hal Halverson and center Jim Manion.

Also slated for only limited service because of a twisted leg is Ted Dombrowski, an all-diocese selection at center last year. Now a tackle, Dombrowski will be spelled by Tony Alderson on defense and John Gill on offense.

Line play by Alderson, Mike Trombetta, Bill Schuster, and Dave Buckley has played a substantial role in the good showing of the Raiders to date.

Kurth has been impressed with the Curley attack.

"They really know how to move the ball. They're a lot stronger than their record shows," he added.

PASSING ATTACK

Kurth admitted that his club has been working for two weeks on pass defense in anticipation of the Knights throwing a lot.

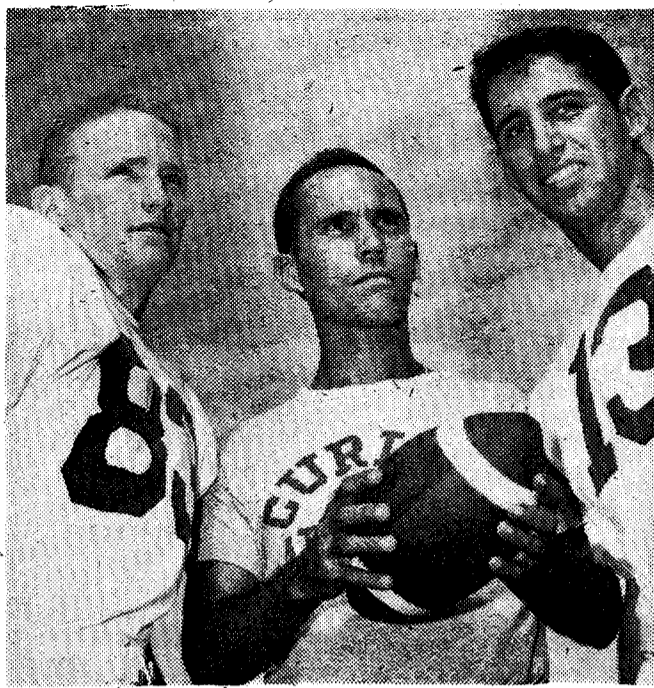
The Curley passing attack has been fortified this week by the return to action of Dick Fleming, a senior letterman end. Dick has missed both games so far because of a diabetic condition.

Football Standings Of Diocese Teams

	W	L	T	P	O	F
St. Anastasia	3	0	0	95	6	
Cardinal Newman	1	1	0	26	46	
St. Thomas Aquinas	0	1	1	26	32	
Archbishop Curley	0	2	0	0	32	
Christopher Columbus	0	3	0	20	46	

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Day	Home Team	Away Team
Friday	St. Anastasia at Jupiter	Columbus at Hialeah
Saturday	St. Thomas Aquinas at Archbishop Curley	Florida School For Boys at Cardinal Newman



Voice Photo

ARCHBISHOP CURLEY HIGH passing combination receives instructions from Coach George Walker, center, as the Knights prepare for their big game Saturday night with St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale. The Curley players, end Dick Fleming, left, and quarterback Robert Taylor are expected to be the Curley scoring threats.

Crusaders Play Fla. School For Boys Saturday Night

WEST PALM BEACH — Cardinal Newman High will try to hold on to its lead in the Twin-Coast Conference here Saturday night when the Crusaders meet Florida School For Boys of Okeechobee.

Newman is tied with St. Anastasia of Ft. Pierce at 1-0 in the conference on the strength of a 14-12 victory over Jupiter. St. Anastasia whipped Florida Boys 33-0 last week.

The Crusaders will go into the game hoping to rebound from a disappointing loss to powerful Forest Hill High of West Palm Beach. Newman led the heavily favored, unbeaten Falcons by a 12-7 count going into the final quarter but the Forest Hill depth was too much and the young Crusaders, heavily sprinkled with sophomores, gave up four touchdowns in the final period for a 34-12 loss.

Newman's fine quarterback, Paul Daly, turned in an impressive performance in the Forest Hill contest. Daly connected on 10 of 20 passing at-

tempts for a total of 121 yards.

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Explorers Trying For Upset Against Thorobreds Tonight

Down, but not out!

That's word from Christopher Columbus High as it meets Hialeah tonight at 8:15 in a Gold Coast Conference game at the Hialeah Municipal Stadium.

The Columbus Explorers are now 0-3 for the year after last week's 26-6 loss to Fort Lauderdale Stranahan.

Coach Pete Aiello of the Explorers will pin his hopes for an upset over the Thorobreds, 2-1, on a revised backfield which will feature quarterback Jack Roberts moved to halfback, Rick Dunn, a junior, moved up to starting quarterback and the shifting of Carter Burras from halfback to fullback.

Burras started the season at tackle, was moved to halfback when Clyde Atkins was injured and now moves to fullback to replace David Hiss. Hiss broke his thumb in the

Stranahan game and will be out for several weeks.

However, the return of Atkins and end Al Dumit has brightened the manpower situation for the Explorers just a little bit.

Aiello has been able to move end Leroy Russell to tackle as a result of Dumit's return to action.

Aiello traces the Explorers downfall in the Stranahan game to the Dragons' last minute touchdown in the first half. With Stranahan leading only by a 7-6 margin and less than 30 seconds left in the half, the Dragons had a third-and-39 situation with an obvious pass play coming up.

Russell Smith tossed a 45-yard touchdown pass to Keith Smith who got behind the Columbus secondary.

"That took all the starch out of our team," Pete said.

Rams Facing Toughest Test Of Season Against Jupiter

FORT PIERCE — St. Anastasia's high-scoring Rams journey down the road a bit tonight to meet Jupiter in the toughest test of the season for Coach Bobby Scott's unbeaten squad.

The only undefeated team in the diocese, the Rams have beaten Father Lopez High of Daytona Beach, 8-6, Alva, 54-0, and Florida School For Boys at Okeechobee, 34-0.

A hard-hitting team, Jupiter has not been able to win a game this year, but all of its contests have been close. Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach scored four fourth quarter touchdowns to beat the Warriors, 14-12.

The game will be the second in the Twin Coast Conference for the Rams who are now tied at 1-0 with Newman for the conference lead.

Four backs figured in the Rams scoring against Florida

Boys with halfback Ricky Houk getting a pair.

Both of Houk's scores came in the first period on touchdown runs of one and 20 yards. He also led the Rams' over-all attack with 99 yards in rushing in nine carries.

The other touchdowns were scored by fullback Mike Hefley on a two-yard plunge, Mike Picano on a five-yard smash, and quarterback Paul Krause on a quarterback sneak.

Krause also threw well, connecting on five of nine passes for 101 yards. He now has a record of 12 completions in 16 attempts for the season.

Line play for the Rams was headed by co-captain Mike Bartlett, a center. Bartlett topped the defense with 12 tackles and kicked three extra points.

Clyde Killer, an end, and Vince Grizanti, tackle, were also outstanding in the line.

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Las conclusiones del V Congreso Católico Internacional de Vida Rural hacen un llamado a la dignidad de los pueblos de América Latina para que exploten mejor los recursos del campo en hombres y tierras.

En un aserie de 30 puntos que consagra a la encicla Mater et Magistra como "la Carta Magna del Campesino", las resoluciones declaran:

"Hay naciones favorecidas por Dios con riquísimos recursos naturales, pero que sufren sin embargo indigencia y miseria poque el factor humano no se ha aplicado eficazmente al desarrollo de esos dones materiales.

"Constituye un deber personal y social mancomunar esfuerzos inteligentes para hacer servir al bien común todas esas reservas materiales y humanas."

En primera línea, los delegados del Congreso ponen al mismo campesino.

Las conclusiones reconocen, con todo, que el campesino necesita que los gobiernos, los patronos, los dirigentes religiosos, etonómicos y sociales, y los educadores ayuden a mejorar las condiciones en que vive.

"Lo cual exige que la es-

tructura de las empresas de la actividad productora respete la dignidad humana de los trabajadores y permita que asuman su propia responsabilidad y expresen su iniciativa personal.

"Es importante traducir en realidad el imperativo de la difusión de la propiedad para todas las clases sociales: la pequeña y mediana propiedad, que debe abarcar por de pronto, el terreno de cultivo y los enseres propios de la hacienda o finca de tipo familiar.

"Esta consigna, que es garantía de la libertad esencial de la persona, y al mismo tiempo un elemento insustituible del orden en la sociedad, no debe considerarse difícil en nuestro tiempo, dotado con recursos técnicos de comprobada eficacia."

Las conclusiones describen luego las condiciones ideales para que la propiedad obrera o campesina pueda cumplir su cometido: "Una renta suficiente, para una vida decorosa; instrucción y asistencia técnica oportuna, una abundante red de cooperativas, además de organizarse profesionalmente."

"Con el objeto de que resulten efectivas estas medidas, se debe atender a una apropiada política económica en materia agrícola respec-

to a los impuestos, el crédito, el seguro social, la defensa de los precios y la promoción de industrias de integración nacional".

"El pasivismo de la sociedad, que es la principal rémora para una verdadera reforma social, sólo puede combatirse mediante la educación adecuada de sus miembros para el ejercicio de las virtudes sociales."

En este punto cobra importancia el grupo de conclusiones enderezadas particularmente al católico, cuando dicen:

"Es menester difundir la convicción de que el porvenir de la Iglesia depende sobre todo de la sensibilidad de los católicos acerca de sus deberes, principalmente en la América Latina, donde el problema social se va haciendo cada día más agudo y donde hay individuos que, haciendo profesión de fe y devoción a la Iglesia, se muestran insensibles a las propias responsabilidades sociales."

"Corresponde al católico.... conocer profundamente la doctrina social de la Iglesia para encarnarla en sus actividades, por ser parte integrante de la concepción cristiana de la vida, a fin de evitar el riesgo de desacreditarla."

"No es lícito arrebatar los bienes a una persona, sin la

adecuada indemnización. Pero tampoco se puede admitir que haya seres humanos que tengan que vivir en condiciones inferiores a la dignidad de hijos de Dios", dice otra resolución. "Los que se niegan a realizar una auténtica reforma social, basada en los principios enunciados por las encíclicas, prestan las mejores armas al comunismo".

El Congreso señala a las cooperativas como el instrumento más eficaz para mejorar la condición económica, social y cultural del campesino, porque "convierten a los miembros que las integran en hombres virtuosos, señores de sus propios destinos económicos y sociales, mediante el pleno ejercicio de sus facultades."

"La familia, célula de la sociedad y venero del Cuerpo Místico, debe ser defendida ante la amenaza del materialismo modernista y del comunismo ateo.

"En América Latina la familia (rural u obrera) se encuentra en estado de postración, afectada de lacras morales por falta de educación religiosa y de sacramentos. Por lo tanto debe ser objeto de una cruzada inmediata y dinámica de elevación espiritual y social, a fin de salvar las esencias de un cristianismo elemental, que aún conserva en germen".

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



—¿Alguien se llama amorcito?

Eduquemos al Niño

Educación de la Lealtad

Consejos del Padre G. Courtois

Exigid a vuestros niños una perfecta lealtad en las palabras y acciones. No temáis atacar la hipocresía, no temáis hacer repudiar todo lo que siembra y produce deslealtad.

Dad ejemplo de escrupulosa lealtad. La menor deslealtad por vuestra parte, no sólo sería la ruina de vuestra autoridad, sino también sería la puerta abierta a todas las deformaciones de la conciencia.

Inculcad a los niños la idea de que sí se puede engañar a los hombres, no se puede engañar a Dios; testigo al que nada se le escapa.

Si os percatáis que un niño no ha dicho la verdad no lo calificuéis demasiado pronto de mentiroso. Evitad la generación rápida.

Pues hay que distinguir mentiras objetivas y mentiras subjetivas. Con frecuencia se encuentra uno con niños tímidos, que no saben expresarse. Hay también, pobres niños, más o menos soñadores, que son víctimas de su imaginación. En los primeros casos que notéis, procurar considerar la mentira como un error de óptica. Decid al niño:

"Sé que eres un muchacho veraz y que no quieres engañarme; pero has podido equivocarte. La próxima vez tendrás cuidado de no hablar mientras no estés seguro de lo que vayas a decir."

Si os dáis cuenta de que el niño abusa de vuestra confianza, entonces, pero sólo entonces, le diréis que ya no tenéis confianza en él, y que os veréis obligados a comprobar en adelante todo lo que os diga.

Infundid en los niños menosprecio de la exageración. Evitad los relatos en los que se dobla el número de los oyentes. Enseñadles a ver las cosas tales como son, para que puedan decir la verdad.

sacerdote— otra escena, para no cansarle. Fue en Manrique y San Lázaro, junto al malecón. Entraba por la bahía un barco extranjero. Una mujer, ya entrada en años, sacó su pañuelo, saludando a los tripulantes del buque. Gritaba, gritaba... hasta con malas palabras. Se le unió un grupo de curiosos. Más y más público se arremolinaba junto a ella. De pronto la mujer ex-

clama a grandes voces, para que le oyeran los pasajeros de la nave: "¡Cuba sí, Rusia no!" Todos le responden, marcando el compás que ella impone. Y poco después, sin copándolo con sollozos, se oye un himno, un himno de fe y de esperanza en los destinos de la patria mártir: "América inmortal... tierra libre que jamás nadie podrá conquistar..."

HABLA UN SACERDOTE CUBANO

Campanadas a la Conciencia Mundial (II)

Rev. Mons. José M. de Juaristi

LAS DOS MEJILLAS

En nuestro número anterior, dejamos al sacerdote cubano iniciando el relato de algunos episodios que reflejan la valentía de sus compatriotas. Oigámosle:

"Tras la profanación de mi parroquia (situada al Norte de la isla), varios de mis feligreses entraron en el templo. Con los ojos llenos de lágrimas, venciendo su natural escrupulo ante tanta suciedad (recogieron los trozos de hostias consagradas, reuniéndolas en un pañuelo, y las trasladaron al Obispado.

Concluida la etapa de la invasión, Fidel trató de desagrar a los cubanos perseguidos, pidiéndoles dispensa "porque reconocía que se cometieron algunas injusticias al detener a muchos". Envió a uno de sus Ministros a mi parroquia. El legado del "premier" de Cuba pronunció un discurso, durante el cual, señalando a los católicos, dijo que esperaba su comprensión, "ya que Cristo mandó a los suyos que pusieran la otra mejilla cuando los golpean". Uno de mis feligreses pidió la palabra. Valientemente me defendió. Después, encarándose con el Ministro, le dijo que "ya los católicos habían pue-

to las dos mejillas, y no olvidaban al mismo tiempo que Cristo azotó a los profanadores del templo". Se hizo un silencio sobrecogedor. Nadie se atrevió a refutarlo. Pero a mi buen feligrés le vigilan sin descanso".

EXIGENCIAS DE LA VERDAD

"Mis últimos días en Cuba —prosigue—, los pasé en La Habana. Poco después de la algarada ocurrida a consecuencia de la suspensión del desfile procesional de la Virgen de la Caridad, durante la que murió el joven Arnaldo Socorro, una miliciana acusaba a los católicos de asesinatos del muchacho. La escena se desarrolló a bordo de un ómnibus.

Otra mujer, pasajera del vehículo, no pudo contenerse y le respondió: "porque soy madre y soy honrada, no consiento que se calumnie así sobre un hecho que todos sabemos cómo fue y quién fue el que disparó el tiro". La miliciana la increpó amenazante, mientras alguien sugería entregar a la valiente señora al primer policía que encontraran. La señora comenzó a gritar: "que me prendan, sí, ¡Viva Cristo Rey! Y entonces, todos los pasajeros, menos la miliciana y su compañero de insidia corearon los ¡vivas! añá-

diendo: "si detienen a esta mujer, nos tienen que detener a todos". El ómnibus siguió su ruta y la mujer llegó libre a su casa".

UNA MISA FUERA DE HORA

"El domingo, 17 de septiembre —continúa el sacerdote—, caminaba yo de incógnito por las calles de la capital, huyendo de los milicianos, de los que me escapé el viernes anterior cuando ya me habían detenido. Ya para esa hora, enfilaba su proa rumbo a España la motonave "Covadonga", llevando al Excmo. y Rmo. Sr. Mons. Boza y a 135 sacerdotes más. Naturalmente, vestía yo como cualquier otro ciudadano.

Entré, a media tarde, en una iglesia céntrica. Estaba atestado de público, que acudía a bautizarse, a confesarse, a contraer matrimonio. El párroco, viendo aquella multitud me pidió que dijera la Santa Misa. Yo había almorzado poco antes, pero usando de las facultades para estos casos de emergencia, celebré el Santo Sacrificio. Sin sotana, pero con una emoción nueva, de escalofrío, porque aquellos hombres y mujeres de toda edad desafiaban las posibles represalias. Unas parroquias pedían auxilio a otras. En va-

no. Con decirle que en Camaguey, para atender a seiscientas cincuenta mil almas diseminadas a lo largo de doce mil millas cuadradas, no hay más que tres Ministros de Dios: el Sr. Obispo, un párroco y un sacerdote escolapio.

CUANDO HABLA EL PUEBLO

"Habrá que recoger en una antología las mejores anécdotas —añade—, para desmentir a Fidel, que proclama que los humildes y los sencillos están con su revolución. Las hay dignas de que las inmortalice un Goya cubano, en aguafuertes tan impresionantes como los del aragonés. Sorprendí esta conversación entre dos obreros, a cual más pobres y peor vestidos, mientras tomaban su taza de café de a tres centavos: "porque mira, chico, no creas que estos vienen a alfabetizarnos. Quieren que seamos comunistas... y a mí, no me engañan".

"No olvidaré a un limpiabotas, un muchacho de piel más negra que mis zapatos, que hablaba conmigo en la agencia de pasajes de la KLM: "yo lloro muchas veces cuando veo llorar a las madres que no pueden salir de Cuba".

"Le contaré —prosigue el

Celebran en Miami la Reunión de la C.P.A.



EDITORES E INVITADOS escuchando al Padre John J. Considine, M.M., Director del Buró Latinoamericano de la N.C.W.C. cuando hablaba en la sesión inaugural de la Convención del Sureste de la "Catholic Press Association". Los miembros del staff de "The Voice" fueron los anfitriones de la reunión.

Estudian al Niño Televidente

BUENOS AIRES, (NC)—La Conferencia Argentina Católica de Educadores organiza un congreso para estudiar la influencia que sobre el niño ejercen las revistas, el cine, la radio y la televisión.

La reunión se efectuará en San Juan, del 12 al 14 de octubre, y considerará en sus deliberaciones una encuesta reciente entre 6,000 niños sobre sus preferencias en lecturas y espectáculos.

La encuesta reveló que la mayoría lee al "Pato Donald", y que sólo el 3.6 por ciento prefieren revistas de orientación cristiana.



EL EDITOR de la Sección Española de "The Voice", doctor Enrique J. Rodríguez, al centro, habla de las páginas españolas de "The Voice", con Braxton Winfrey, izquierda y John Wright Jr., del "Catholic Week", el periódico diocesano de la Diócesis de Birmingham en el Estado de Alabama.

Observadores Católicos en la Reunión del Consejo de Iglesias

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, Sept. 18 (NC) El Secretariado por la Unión de los Cristianos, uno de los organismos preparatorios del Concilio Ecuménico, designó cinco observadores para la próxima asamblea general del Consejo Mundial de Iglesias.

En otras ocasiones asistieron observadores católicos a reuniones de la organización protestante y ortodoxa, pero lo hicieron con carácter "privado"; ahora han sido nombrados por un organismo oficial de la Iglesia.

Anunció primero las designaciones —confirmadas luego en el Vaticano—, el secretario general del CMI, Dr. W. A. Visser't Hooft, quien tiene su sede en Ginebra, Suiza.

Los designados son: el R.P. Eduardo J. Duff SJ, de St. Louis, Misuri, Estados Unidos; Jan Groot, presidente de la Sociedad Bíblica Católica de Holanda; el R.P. M.J. Le Guillou, dominico francés, y dos sacerdotes indios cuyos nombres todavía no han sido anunciados.

El Consejo Mundial de Iglesias celebrará su próxima asamblea general en Nueva Delhi,

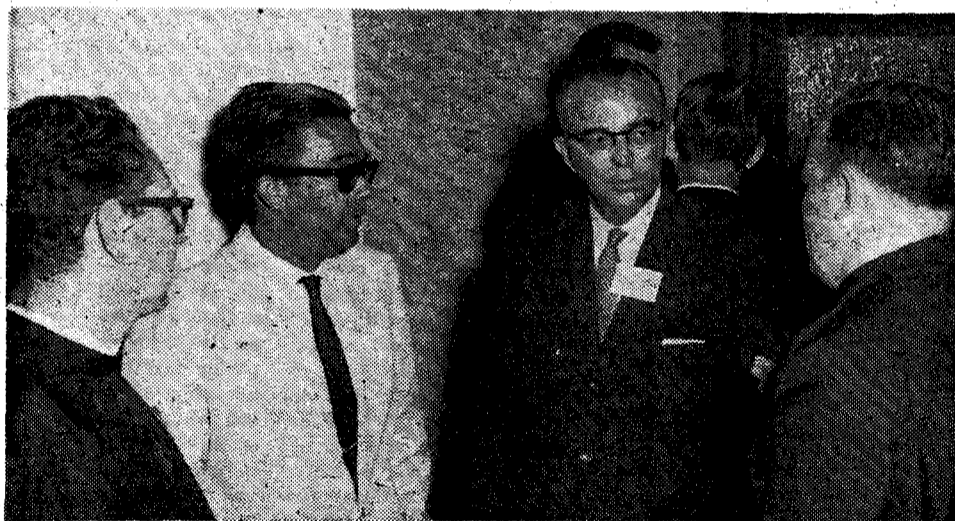
India, del 18 de noviembre al 6 de diciembre.

La agenda de la asamblea presenta varios puntos que pueden considerarse de interés con vistas a la preparación del III Concilio Ecuménico Vaticano.

Entre dichos puntos figura una propuesta para integrar en el Consejo Mundial de Iglesias el Consejo Internacional Misionero Protestante, que formaría dentro del CMI una Comisión Mundial de Misiones; otra propuesta se refiere a la simplificación de los "requisitos básicos" establecidos por el CMI para la admisión de miembros, y se espera además que la asamblea de Nueva Delhi trate sobre el proselitismo religioso y la libertad de cultos en Latinoamérica y otras partes del mundo.

Asimismo se considera en Nueva Delhi la solicitud de admisión en el CMI hecha en 1960 por la Iglesia Ortodoxa Rusa la cual en 1948 rechazó una invitación presentada entonces por el Consejo.

Los delegados católicos asistirán a la reunión del CMI como tales observadores, "sin derecho a voz ni voto".



TRES REFUGIADOS CUBANOS, el Padre Armando Jiménez, doctor Raúl Fernández Valle y el doctor Luis P. Vega, cuentan sus experiencias bajo el régimen de Castro al Padre Vicent Smith, editor ejecutivo de "The Florida Catholic", a la derecha. Muchos latinoamericanos asistieron a las sesiones del Congreso Regional de la CPA.

Las Necesidades "Más Urgentes" de la Iglesia

LIMA, (NC)— Menos de 2,000 sacerdotes atienden espiritualmente en el Perú a más de doce millones de fieles.

Un informe de 42 páginas sobre las necesidades de la Iglesia en el Perú, recién publicado por la nunciatura apostólica, agrega que la mitad aproximadamente del clero la constituyen sacerdotes misioneros extranjeros.

El informe se basa en un cuestionario enviado este año

La negligencia en reconocer los grandes daños del comunismo substancial que se está esparciendo en América Latina, es negligencia para enfrentarse con la realidad, según dijo un experto de los asuntos latinoamericanos a los delegados a la reunión de la Asociación de Prensa Católica de la Región Sureste, (Southeastern Region of the Catholic Press Association) en Miami Beach.

El Padre John J. Considine, M. M. director del Buró Latinoamericano de la Conferencia de Bienestar Nacional Católico (Latin American Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference) en Washington, D. C. habló en la sesión inaugural de la convención de 2 días celebrada en el Hotel Americana.

Msgr. John J. Fitzgerald, director regional de la CPA y editor ejecutivo de The Voice, fue el anfitrión de la convención anual junto los miembros del staff de The Voice. Asistieron además, editores y anunciantes de periódicos católicos de Orlando, Birmingham, Mobiel, Louisville, Richmond - Washington D. C. y Wheeling W. Va.

Recordó en la conferencia que "dos terceras partes de la población de la América Latina, que es de 190 millones viven careciendo de todo y en la mayor miseria". El Padre Considine señaló que

Fidel Castro entró e nescenario y sin querer ha hecho un servicio a la América Latina. Por su dramático viraje de izquierda ha ganado para él, del 15 al 45 por ciento de esa población en varios países que están contra los regímenes presentes. Por lo tanto ha perturbado profundamente la ecuanimidad de gran número de hombres buenos de América Latina quienes hasta ahora estaban químicamente satisfechos. Reconocen que debían tener una revolución social substancial muy pronto o habrá una revolución sangrienta dentro de poco", declaró el Padre Considine.

Un antiamericanismo crónico en América Latina es una base en la que los marxistas pueden construir, según dijo el Padre Considine, al citar la miseria, ignorancia enorme y analfabetismo, intranquilidad y retraso social, e inhabilidad política, como las cinco razones principales para el rápido crecimiento del comunismo en las naciones de la América del Sur.

"Sencillamente la gente de la América Latina cada día está más pobre y más hambrienta debido al aumento de seres humanos, sobre el por ciento anual, que es más rápido que la riqueza que necesitan para sus necesidades", con tinuó el Padre Considine. "Y según aumenta la pobreza y el hambre, asimismo aumenta la convicción entre millones, que

son víctimas de una injusticia social. Estos millones son pobres, siempre han sido pobres. Son pobres inconformes, pobres que se rebelan. Quieren hacer algo rápidamente, están resueltos a cambiar."

En las mismas sesiones los delegados oyeron al Dr. J. Walter Beck de la Escuela de Medicina de la Universidad de Miami, que habló sobre el tópico, "Naciones Subdesarrolladas Pueblos Desnutridos."

"América Latina Habla" fue el tópico que se discutió por un panel representando estudiantes de seis países latinoamericanos. Participaron en el mismo, Liana Freire, de Brasil; Graciela Eehals, de Caracas; María del Carmen de la Herran, de Cuba; todas estudiantes del Barry College y de la Universidad de Miami, Alfredo Larrizábal de Honduras; Eugenio Herrera de Chile y Mario Vásquez, de Colombia.

El Padre Albert J. Nevins, M.M. presidente de la Asociación de Prensa Católica y James A. Doyle, secretario ejecutivo de la CPA, fueron los principales oradores durante el almuerzo que siguió a la apertura de las sesiones.

Declaraciones de Boza Masvidal

"He salido de Cuba contra mi voluntad y porque, a pesar de ser cubano, se me ha puesto físicamente en el barco, pues mi decisión era atender y servir a mi pueblo y compartir con él todas sus vicisitudes, cualesquiera que estas fueran. No soy político ni me toca meterme en ese campo, lo cual corresponde a los seglares con desinterés, altezas de miras y sin egoísmo ni ambiciones. Soy exclusivamente sacerdote, pero precisamente por serlo, tengo el deber de defender la justicia y la verdad, los derechos de Dios y de la Iglesia y los derechos dados por Dios a todo hombre y que nadie se los puede quitar, pues sólo respetándonos se logrará la verdadera redención de los humildes y no sumirlos en una esclavitud aún mayor. No odio a nadie, ni siquiera a los que me atacan, ni empleo jamás las armas de la calumnia ni el insulto. Quiero el mayor bien para mi Patria y que haya en ella la verdadera paz, que no puede nacer de la imposición de unos sobre otros, de la dictadura del Proletariado, sino de la unión de todos los cubanos en el verdadero ideal de justicia y de amor que Cristo nos enseñó."

A bordo del "Covadonga", septiembre 26, 1961.

God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Are you worried about the world because of what you read in the newspapers and hear every hour over the radio? Or are you worried because you see that the Devil has been given a long rope? Frankly, we are deeply distressed not only because of active barbarism (Communism) but also because of passive barbarism (the decline of morality and Faith in the Western world). But though we are distressed, we are not cast down. For our hope is not in politics or in arms but in God, Who will intervene in our behalf if we are deserving of it.

On what do we base our last hope? Most of the reasons are outside us. We may trust in God's help because of: (1) The martyrs in the world. There have been more martyrs for the Faith since 1917 than in the first 300 years of the Church's history. As Abel's blood cried to God for justice, so does theirs cry to God for retribution. (2) The practice of poverty among our missionaries who are always in need. One missionary bishop from Africa recently visited 77 dioceses by bus, at one time traveling for 13 continuous hours. He hoped that by associating himself with the poverty of Christ the faithful might be more generous to his poor sheep. (3) The Christ-like zeal of our missionaries. Some priests instruct over 100 converts a year in Korea, Vietnam and Africa. To them a soul is the only reality. Can they be wrong when it was Our Lord Who said that one soul was worth more than the cosmos — even with all its nuclear bombs?

But these are all outside us. Are we personally doing anything to merit the protection of God? It would seem that we regard Communism, juvenile delinquency, broken homes and alcoholism as unrelated to ourselves, conditions for which we are not responsible. But, in truth, they are not outside us. They are inside us, as they were so much inside Our Lord in the Garden of Eden as to produce a bloody sweat for the sinful world. Did not He Who was innocent take Communism and juvenile delinquency and alcoholism upon Himself as if He were guilty? But do we? Where is our penance? Where is our atonement for Communism? Where is our reparation for divorce with all our novenas for personal favors? When do we do penance for the world? Why, what we in the United States are spending on reducing fads would feed the starving of Asia for one year!

Bestir yourselves! If you have never made a convert, then in God's name give the Holy Father the means to do so. If you have never made any reparation for your sins, then help the Holy Father build a chapel in Basutoland where sinners will be absolved. If you see the sins of the world as leprosy, then put into the hands of the Holy Father materials to help him care for his 400 leper colonies in the mission world. Whatever you give to his Society for the Propagation of the Faith you send to him Who knows better than you the needs of the world. Think of the sins of the world in the language of St. Paul: "Before your eyes Christ has been set forth crucified among you." Will you not make reparation by sending us your sacrifices?

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"That retreat . . . was the turning point in my life."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

'Retreat Was Turning Point In My Life,' Convert Says

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Don't you have some non-Catholic friend whom you particularly want to have the blessings, graces, consolations and joys which come from the practice of our holy Faith? If so, get him to make a weekend retreat with you. During those two days of silence, meditation and prayer he will be asked to reflect upon the meaning of life and the means provided by God to help him save his immortal soul.



Father O'Brien

This will often start him on a study of the Catholic religion which, with God's grace, will lead him to embrace it. This is illustrated in the conversion of Elpo Kuecks of Peoria. "I was reared," related Mr. Kuecks, "as a Methodist, but while in high school I was invited to be a member of the vested choir of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and joined both the choir and the church.

"Later I met a lovely Catholic girl, Genevieve Tinen, and soon we were deep in love. I couldn't help but notice how much her holy religion meant to her, and I admired the fidelity with which she practiced it. After our marriage I went with her to Mass every Sunday. God blessed us with four children. I came to feel like a Catholic, and was proud to see my wife and children going to Holy Communion.

"But after 20 years of attending Sunday Mass I still wasn't really in the fold. It's easier to stay at that midway station than you realize. Then one day my brother-in-law, James Flanigan, said: 'Elmo, I'm going with a group to make a weekend retreat at the White House, south of St. Louis. Come along with us. You'll enjoy it and profit by it.'

"I had nothing to lose and possibly something to gain. So I went. That was the turn-

ing point in my life. The Jesuit retreat master placed before us the words of Our Lord: 'What does it profit a man, if he gain the whole world, but suffer the loss of his own soul?' (Mark 8:36) He asked us to meditate upon that challenging question throughout the retreat.

"Then he explained God's plan for man's salvation: the foundation of a Church by His divine Son, Jesus Christ, the establishment of the sacraments to channel to us the fruits of the Redemption, and the infallible guidance of His Church in teaching His truths to all men. This made sense to me. If the salvation of one's soul is so important, surely one would expect divine guidance and assistance in accomplishing that end. Hence the Catholic Church was established to render that assistance and she has been doing this for more than 19 centuries.

"At the close of the exercises, I told the retreat master that I wanted to become a Catholic. 'Brother,' he said smiling, 'you're in! See your pastor and he will give the necessary instructions.' Father James M. Fitzgerald, pastor of St. Mark's, gave me a thorough course of instruction. That deepened my conviction and increased by eagerness to be a full-fledged member of Christ's true Church.

"The day of my first Holy Communion was indeed a red-letter day in my calendar. Why had I waited so long! To make up for lost time I've received practically every day since my First Communion 15 years ago. As a member of the Legion of Mary, I've striven to share the source of my happiness with others. What better soul insurance is there than daily Mass and Holy Communion?"

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.

The Question Box

Know The Facts About Fatima?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I am puzzled by an answer you gave to one of your readers recently. You were asked to express your sentiments about the message of Fatima which was to have been released in 1960 and was not. Your answer was, "Yes, with restraint: good riddance."

Would you please explain more fully what you mean by this rather flippant answer. I am very confused.

A. My answer was flippant, but it was also exact. The questioner asked for an expression of my sentiments. I gave it succinctly.

However, I do not want to confuse people, and yours is not the only question I have received:

Do I reject the whole Fatima story? Am I opposed to Fatima devotions? Am I taking a crack at superstition? Has not the Holy See approved the apparitions? Are not many of our most popular devotions today based on private revelations? Are lay people to blame when their curiosity is built up by years of waiting for the Fatima message, and then left suspended by unexplained silence?

1. I do not reject the whole Fatima story, though I am not personally deeply impressed by it. I once visited Fatima, found the mountains beautiful and the shrine no more gaudy than most, and was much moved by my encounter with the aged and impoverished parents of Francis and Jacinta Marto.

I have no serious question about the credibility of the apparitions; that was declared by the Bishop of Leiria in 1930, after seven years of investigation and careful study by theologians. I have no reason to doubt their findings.

On the other hand, as with all private revelations, I have no intellectual or moral obligation to accept the apparitions as proven fact, or the truths of the revelations as though they were Gospel.

2. I am not opposed to the Fatima devotions: they involve penance, sacrifice, the rosary, and devotion to the Mother of Jesus under various titles: Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Our Lady of Sorrows, and the Immaculate Heart — all basic, conventional Catholic devotions.

The only innovations, as far as I know, are an insistence that Russia be dedicated to the Immaculate Heart, and that there be Communions of reparation on the First Saturdays of five successive months. Rather good ideas, both; but Pope Pius XII seemed to be content with a dedication of the whole world to the Immaculate Heart, without special reference to Russia.

Any opposition I might have to the Fatima devotions would come from the over-emphasis placed on them by faddists — making them seem more important than basic devotions to God, the Creator, Redeemer and Sanctifier; to Jesus Christ, God and Man; to the Mass, his eternal Sacrifice; to the Sacraments, His

own chosen means of sanctifying union with us; and to His Blessed Mother, under any of a hundred titles you may prefer.

3. I do not consider Fatima superstition, but I think it has been often misused for purposes bordering on superstition: as a threat to inspire fear, as a goad to hatred and suspicion, as a club with which to fight political enemies — and I don't mean Russians!

It is bordering on superstition to get religion out of focus: to make private revelations seem more important than the Good News of the Redemption, to place the authority of a good pious nun ahead of that of the Vicar of Jesus Christ.

Probably the interpreters of Fatima have done much of the harm: there are as many interpretations of its message as there are enthusiasts presenting it; but all have this in common: they give a poor pious Christian a feeling of guilt and of blame for the world's ruin.

He may attend daily Mass and be regular at the Sacraments, he may read his Gospels daily, and pray and meditate, and spend his times in virtue and charity, offering every moment for the love of God, in union with sufferings of Jesus Christ; but if he is not in tune with the message of Fatima he is contributing to the world's holocaust.

Sentimentality borders on superstition; and on the subject of Fatima I have seen more sentimental books and articles than sensible, factual ones, by far.

As a matter of fact, it is quite hard to find the facts. The original revelations of our Lady to the children were fine; and those were the ones the Bishop approved. Much of the later accumulation is based on the memories of a holy nun — who made her prophecies known after the events had happened.

To the best of my knowledge there has been no official approval given to these — and most of the secrets and promises which cause all the furor are contained in them.

Finally, it is bordering on superstition to seek God's apocalyptic revelations in sealed envelopes, hidden for years to titillate the curiosity and fears of His people. I am convinced that God is much more honest, direct, straightforward and businesslike than that. He has established His Church to teach us His truths; He hasn't hidden them in convent envelopes.

Adult Films At Kiddies' Matinee Protested

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (NC) — A movie exhibitor has protested a policy which he says forces adult pictures to be shown at kiddie matinees, according to the Hollywood Reporter.

The trade daily said the controversy may have "far-reaching reverberations." The dispute is between Marshall H. Fine, president of Allied States Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors and Charles Boasberg, Warner Bros. sales head.

Mr. Fine vigorously protested Warner's policy on "Fanny" whose percentage lease contracts require that it be played all day on each day of exhibition.

Mr. Fine contended that the picture was not suitable for children's matinees since it dealt with illegitimacy.

"This is undoubtedly why the Legion of Decency rates the picture A-2 (for adults and adolescents); the Green Sheet recommends it to 'adults and mature young people' only; and Parents Magazine says it is specifically not for children.

"And yet your contention is that it is fine for the kiddies. I just can't believe you mean it," Mr. Fine told Mr. Boasberg of Warners.

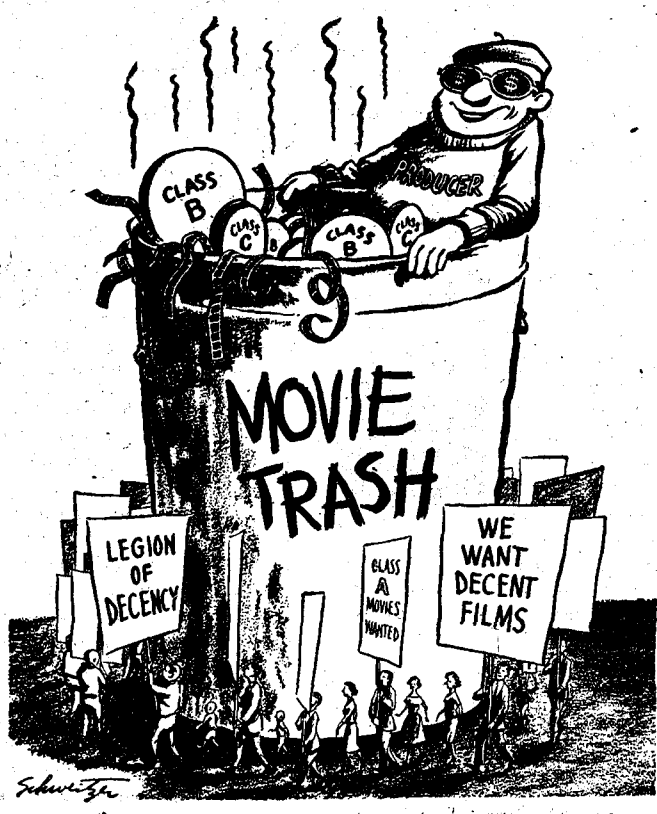
"A better than two hour-long adult drama would have the children restless beyond control at best, but one which has

a theme as adult as 'Fanny' would surely not be considered by you or anyone as being even 'suitable' much less 'desirable' to use as a kiddie matinee in the first place."

The Hollywood Reporter quoted Mr. Fine as rejecting the Warner proposal that the exhibitor play another feature on the matinee but give Warners its percentage of receipts anyway.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

- A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE**
- Absent Minded Professor
 - Across the Bridge
 - Alakazam the Great
 - Ali Baba
 - Alias Jesse James
 - All Hands On Deck
 - Battle Flame
 - Beyond Time Barrier
 - Big Gamble
 - Big Jeeter
 - Big Night
 - Blood and Steel
 - Boy and the Pirates
 - Boy Who Found \$100,000
 - Cast A Long Shadow
 - Cimarron
 - Conspiracy of Hearts
 - Crash Landing
 - David And Goliath
 - Days of Thrills and Laughter
 - Dentist In Chair
 - Desert Attack
 - Embarked Heaven
 - Escape From Terror
 - Everything's Ducky
 - Ice in the Night
 - Ice of Fire
 - Flaming Frontier
 - Flight That Disappeared
 - Flies And Arrow
 - Forever My Love
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 - Beloved Infidel
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 - Bimbo The Great
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CCD Opens More Religion Classes

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in St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, started classes on Sept. 17 with 153 students of the grade school level and 71 who attend high school.

The "fishers" are providing transportation for about 30 children and the "helpers" are assisting in the classroom and serving as baby-sitters for other CCD workers.

James Sowinski is president of the parish CCD, assisted by Jules Gagne, vice president and Cecilia Guettler, secretary-treasurer. The group includes 10 teachers, four substitute teachers, 10 fishers, 20 helpers, 16 parent-educators and 33 associate members. Father Frederick W. Wass is moderator.

The parent-educators are surveying the parish to see that

new babies are being baptised. Members are also distributing Catholic literature to parents of youngsters. The discussion club will bring parents together during October to discuss family life.

In St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, the CCD is setting up a parish library which will be supervised by Mrs. Teresa Foley. Parishioners have been asked to contribute Catholic books, fiction and non-fiction, to the project.

The CCD of Visitation parish, North Miami, will begin teaching public school pupils on Sunday, Oct. 8 following the 8:30 a.m. Mass. Classes will open for boys and girls in grades one through eight. Students of the high school level will be registered on the same day for

classes that will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Jacque Walling is serving as principal of the CCD school and the staff includes Lawrence Coutre, John Menton, James Ruddy, Charles Havey, Robert Wolfe, John Beale, James DeLisle, Ben Balsar and Daniel Shaheen.

In St. Michael the Archangel parish, the CCD is presently teaching religion to 260 English-speaking and 100 Spanish-speaking students in the elementary grades, and nearly 100 high school students.

The CCD in St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, will start Sunday classes on Oct. 15 and Wednesday classes on Oct. 18. More than 65 students have registered to date.

Sunday Mass Timetable

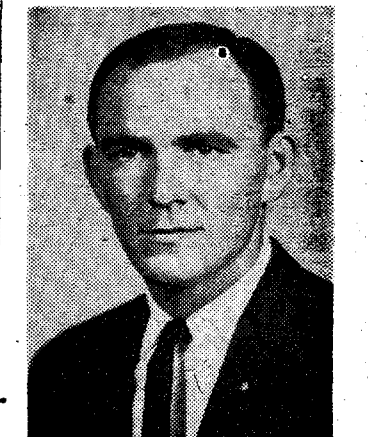
ARCADIA: St. Paul, 10, 8:30, 10.	AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.	BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10, 7:00, 15.	BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 7:00, 15.	BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 11:45.	BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 10, 11:30.	CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8, 10, 11:30.	COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 6:30, 8, 10, 11:30.	CORAL GABLES: Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 9, 10:30, 12.	DANIA: Resurrection, 8, 9, 10, 11.	DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 11.	FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30. Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m. St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11. St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30. St. Jerome, 8, 9:30, 11.	FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: Blessed Sacrament Mission (Beachcomber Restaurant), 8, 9:30, 11. St. Pius, 8, 10, 11, 12. St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11.	FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 8, 10.	FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12. Auditorium, 9, 10:30.	HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.	HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30. (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, 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, 9, 11, 12:15.	OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys School, 11.	OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.	PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30. St. Philip, (Bunche Park), 9.	PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12.	PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.	PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 10, 12.	POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.	St. Elizabeth: 8, 9, 11, 12.	POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.	PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7:30, 9:30, 11.	PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 9, 11.	RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, (Martin Elementary School), 9.	RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30.	SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.	SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9.	VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9:30, 11.	SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.	STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 10.	WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 8.	WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30. Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12. St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 5:30 p.m.
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BIG PINE KEY: St. Mary of Pines, 10:30.
MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

Pope Addresses Spanish Congress

SARAGOSSA, Spain (NC) — Spain's fifth national Eucharistic congress closed with a personal plea by Pope John XXIII for prayer that all men "may know and ever increasingly esteem the great treasure which the infinite love of God has given us in the unbloody Sacrifice of the Altar."

The Pope spoke in Spanish in a special Vatican Radio broadcast to the congress here. His message climaxed a week of sessions in which virtually every aspect of the Mass was investigated.



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Holy Name Men Plan Forum On Communism

"Communism" will be the subject of the first of a series of panel discussions to be sponsored by the Holy Name Society of Holy Family parish at the Jaycee's Hall, North Miami, starting Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m.

Subjects to be covered include "The Philosophy of Communism," "The International Spread of Communism," "History of Communism in the U. S.," and "Communism in Cuba."

The communist take-over in Cuba will be discussed by Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A. a former member of the faculty of St. Thomas of Villanova University, near Havana. He was expelled from Cuba by the Castro regime and is presently organizing the new Catholic college for men to be opened in Miami in 1962.

Panelists include Warren Pontrelli, Michael Longo and John Connors. Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, pastor of Holy Family parish, will serve as moderator. All men of the parish and their teenage sons are invited.

Holy Name Societies Plan Joint Breakfast

The Holy Name Societies of St. Timothy and St. Thomas the Apostle parishes will hold a joint breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 8 following Masses which the men will attend at 8 a.m. in their respective parish churches.

The breakfast will be held at the Sunset Park Playdium. Featured on the program is the showing of a film on Church and State, prepared by the National Council of Catholic Men, Washington, D. C.

St. Brendan Young Adults

The Catholic Young Adults Club of St. Brendan parish will hold a dance based on the theme, "Stairway to the Stars," on Sunday, Oct. 8 at the German American Club, 1701 Delaware Parkway, Miami, at 8 p.m.

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Deaths in Diocese

Joseph J. Slama

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Holy Family Church for Joseph J. Slama, 84, of 541 NE 142nd St. He is survived locally by his wife, Irma, and a son, Arthur. Funeral services were under direction of Lithgow's 150th St. Center.

Marie E. Litkin

CORAL GABLES — Requiem Mass was offered in Little Flower Church for Mrs. Marie E. Litkin, 67, of 1420 Venetia Ave. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Francis G. Baynes, Miami, and three grandchildren. Philbrick's Coral Gables Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Alfreda Thomas

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mary Church for Mrs. Alfreda M. Thomas, 59, of 1408 NW Highland Rd. She came to Miami 20 years ago from Detroit, and is survived locally by a brother, Raymond W. Bube.

William L. Nagle

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary Church for William Leo Nagle, 68, who came here from that city 15 years ago, and lived at 123 SW Eighth St.

A real estate salesman, he is survived by his sister, Mrs. Madeline McKeon. The G. D. Peden Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Hugh J. Donnelly

Requiem Mass was offered in Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, for Hugh J. Donnelly, 73, of 2245 SW 62nd Ct.

A past commander of the American Legion Post 98, he came here 30 years ago from Charlestown, Mass. He is survived by his wife, Undine.

The G. D. Peden Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Elizabeth Humes

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Elizabeth A. Humes, 89, of 765 NE 71st St. She came here 30 years ago from Chicago, and is survived locally by a niece, Mrs. Dorothy McDaniel.

Philbrick's Miami Shores Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Mass of Requiem was offered in Blessed Trinity Church for Hormidas Napoleon Bernier, 69, of 510 Eldron Dr., Miami Springs.

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Robert R. Perry

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Robert R. Perry, 76, who came here from New York 25 years ago, and lived at 1927 NW 98th St.

He was employed in the building trades. Surviving is his wife, Mary. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, under direction of Edward F. McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Frances Mendez

Mass of Requiem was offered in Little Flower Church for Mrs. Frances Mendez, 57, who came here 16 years ago from New York and lived at 535 SW 68th Ave.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Victor Rubovsky, and a grandchild. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

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Mae E. Shisler

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Epiphany Church, S. Miami, for Mrs. Mae E. Shisler, 66, of 6521 SW

65th Ter., a member of St. Thomas the Apostle parish.

She came here 26 years ago from Burlington, N. J. and is survived by her husband, Clifford; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Menner; a sister, Mrs. Charles Schuyler; a son, William

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