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CIVIC DEMONSTRATIONS TO PROTEST PERSECUTION

Lay Of Prayer Tuesday For Deliverance Of Cuba

Catholics in the United States and Latin American countries will unite in a Cuban-sponsored program of prayer and religious demonstrations on Tuesday, Oct. 17, to protest the persecution which continues in Cuba at the hands of the communist-controlled regime of Fidel Castro.

Miami an opportunity to take to heart the admonition of St. Paul, "Bear one another's burdens and so you will fulfill the law of Christ." Bishop Carroll told pastors in a letter urging support of the program of prayer for Cuba.

fresh burdens, tension among the refugees is at an all-time high and their hope at an all-time low."

Bishop Carroll suggested that school chil-

dren also assist at Masses which will be celebrated on Tuesday and recommended that the faithful remember the intentions of the Cuban people in their daily recitation of the Rosary.

"The parishes within the Diocese have helped to supply these refugees with food, clothing, shelter and medical care," Bishop Carroll said, pointing out that in addition many thousands of hours of spiritual direction and comfort had been given the refugees by priests, Brothers and Sisters.

"Fidel Castro recently expelled a Cuban Bishop and 131 priests," Bishop Carroll continued. "Less than 50 priests now remain in Cuba to care for over five million people. In addition different Cuban families among us hear daily that their loved ones have faced the firing squads. As a result of these

In the Diocese of Miami, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has called on all of the faithful to "assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and to receive Holy Communion on Oct. 17 for the intention that God will stay the hand of the godless dictator of Cuba and will grant to our Cuban neighbors, whether in Cuba or in exile, abundant consolation and strength in this hour of terrible persecution."

The arrival in South Florida of nearly 100,000 Catholic refugees from Communist oppression in Cuba has given the Diocese of

PARISHES, SCHOOLS JOIN CIVIC CRUSADE

'Freedom Forever Under God'

Schools and parishes of the diocese will take part individually in a patriotic, civic observance being held this weekend, Oct. 14 and 15, based on the theme, "Rededication to God and Country."

duties of citizenship and a pledge to carry them out so that the United States may be strengthened internally and become more effective in the world struggle against communism.

The observance calls for a personal reappraisal of the

The participation of school children and parishioners was

asked in letters written by Father James J. Walsh, director of the diocesan Bureau of Information, and Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools. The manner of participating in the observance was left to the discretion of pastors and school principals.

PUBLIC RALLY

Highlight of the observance will be a public rally in Bayfront Park on Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

The two-day patriotic program is being sponsored by a civic group headed by Mrs. Rosalie H. Elliott, of St. Hugh parish. The group is seeking to draw attention to the place of God in American history and contemporary, national affairs. The group's theme is, "Join the American Revolution — Freedom Forever Under God."

As described by Mrs. Elliott, the three aims of the observance are:

To remind Americans of the ideals and principles on which the U. S. was founded and which have kept the spirit of '76 advancing to the present time; to

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Vote As You Will, But Vote On The Metro Amendment

For five more days the air is going to be heavy with the current controversy over the question of preserving the Metropolitan Dade County Government, as it exists now, or making drastic changes in it, as outlined in the "McLeod Amendment."

A considerable number of people are complaining, with some justice we believe, in the wake of charges and countercharges from both sides, that much more heat is being generated than light. They claim they are now more confused than when the issue was first aired months ago. What is much worse, some of these are disgusted to the point of indifference. Their feelings are expressed in the remark that while they are very much against one side, they still cannot find much enthusiasm for the other. The end result of such an attitude: they probably will not bother to vote at all.

The Voice, according to its policy, has no intention of taking sides in this important matter which should be decided by the votes of citizens who have conscientiously informed themselves of the issues at stake. However, in view of the publicized undesirable attitude of so many, we would be remiss if we did not stress the obligation everyone has to get into the fight, to take part in this legitimate struggle which affects the welfare of the community.

No one has a right to be indifferent when government is being formed. No one can justify unconcern with the public welfare and be blind to his privileges and duties as a citizen. No one can be fair to his conscience if he deliberately neglects to cast his one powerful vote and make his voice heard. Whoever is guilty of this deserves the bad government he will later complain about.

Despite the admitted confusion, everyone should make the effort in these next few days to get the facts concerning both sides. A judgment must be based on the facts and not on emotions. Honest voting calls for unselfishness. It demands that a voter stop thinking only of his own personal

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DUE TO ILL HEALTH

Bishop Of Atlanta Resigns

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John XXIII has graciously acceded to the request of the Most Rev. Francis Hyland that he be permitted to resign the position of Bishop of Atlanta, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, announced here.

Bishop Hyland has been in ill health for some time and the Holy Father has now transferred him to the Titular See of Bisica.

Bishop Hyland became the Ordinary when the See of Atlanta was established as a separate diocese in 1956 through a



BISHOP FRANCIS HYLAND

division of what had been the Diocese of Savannah-Atlanta. He

had been Auxiliary Bishop of Savannah-Atlanta from 1949 until that time.

Born in Philadelphia, Oct. 9, 1901, Bishop Hyland studied at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Overbrook, Pa., and was ordained in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Philadelphia in 1927.

He took the degree Doctor of Canon Law at the Catholic University of America in 1928, and the following January joined the staff of the Apostolic Delegate in this city. He was Secretary at the Apostolic Delegation until September, 1938.

REMEMBER THE MISSIONS

This Sunday, Oct. 15, is Mission Sunday, a day of prayer, almsgiving and sacrifice on the part of all Catholics.

See the editorial on Page 6; the full-page appeal in color on Page 13; the story on Page 14, and the full page of pictures on Page 15.

Castro Expels 3 Brothers Who Aided 400 To Escape

Three Marist Brothers who have aided more than 400 priests, Sisters and Brothers in their flight from the communist controlled island of Cuba arrived in Miami Tuesday after being threatened with imprisonment by the Castro regime.

Brother Angel, Brother Maximiliano and Brother Natalio are the last members of their teaching order to leave Cuba where 175 Marist Brothers formerly staffed more than 15 schools in various provinces. Some 80 of the Brothers, whose order now staffs the new Msgr. Edward

dreds of religious. All doors have now been barred and locked following intervention by Castro forces on Sept. 8.

Although the details of his work were known for more than four months to officials of the Castro regime and to Church officials in Havana, Brother Angel's residence was invaded by milicianos at a time when he and the other Brothers were not at home. Militia men confiscated some money orders and about 8,000 pesos, he said. When the Brothers returned, they were threatened with imprisonment



leave Cuba where they were threatened. Brother Maximiliano, 31 years on the a veteran of 20 years service, who priests and Sisters in their flight from the Castro communist regime.

Diocesan TV Series Starts Sunday On Channel 7, Miami

A locally originated Catholic television program will be presented by WCKT Channel 7 in Miami in cooperation with the Diocese of Miami. Titled "That I May See," the program will be moderated by Father David J. Heffernan and will be seen Sundays at 11:30 a.m. beginning next Sunday, Oct. 15.

Father Heffernan, pastor of St. Lawrence Church, is serving as chairman of the Diocesan Commission for Radio and Television. He will attempt to cover the story of Catholicism by presenting from various churches and schools in the diocese filmed examples of the many phases

of Catholic action relating to rites, traditions, educational facilities, and the Sacraments.

Father Heffernan is the first Miami born priest in the Miami Diocese. He was an Air Force chaplain for several years. In this diocesan telecast, Father Heffernan will be assisted by other members of his commission, including priests, nuns and lay people of Florida.

In the opening program, Oct. 15, Father Heffernan will give a preview of the topics to be covered in the future and will explain the goals of the new program.

Join Crusade: ever Under God

ampaign for peace and a religious America.

The prayer is as follows:

"Almighty and Eternal Father, God of wisdom and mercy, Whose power exceeds all force of arms and Whose protection is the strong defense of all who trust in Thee, enlighten and direct, we beseech Thee, our President and those who bear the heavy responsibilities of government throughout the world in these days of stress and trial.

"Grant them the strength to stand firm for what is right and the skill to dispel the fears that foment discord. Inspire them to be mindful of the horrors of atomic war for victor and vanquished alike; to seek conciliation in truth and patience; to see in every man a brother that the people of all nations may in our day, enjoy the blessings of a just and lasting peace.

"Grant that each of us may recognize and fulfill our personal responsibility to Thee, to our neighbor and to our country. May we always reverence and keep strong the deep convictions of our forefathers that God has a rightful place of primacy in all our affairs, that freedom and the rights of man must be traced to Thy goodness. May we be worthy of Thy mercy and continued blessing. Amen."

Cardinal Agagianian Leaves Rome Hospital

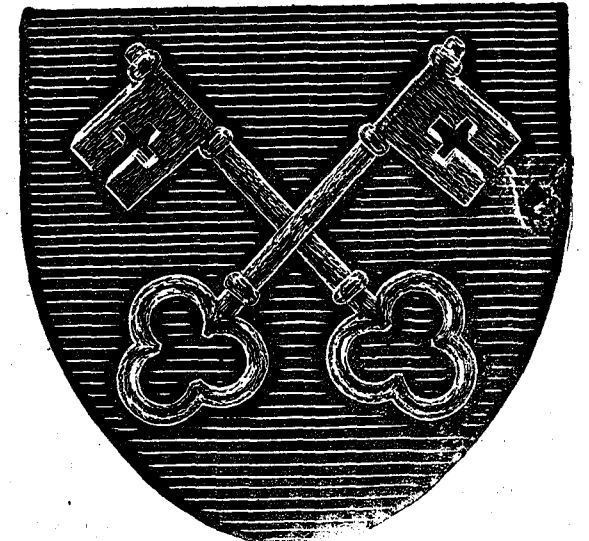
ROME (NC) — Gregorio Pietro XV Cardinal Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, has left the Rome hospital where he has been under treatment for several weeks for a kidney ailment.

The Cardinal fell ill in September in Nairobi, Kenya, while on his way to preside at ceremonies marking the centenary of modern Catholic missionary work in the Malagasy Republic.



Know Your

Christian Symbols



KEYS

Sacrament Of Penance

The "power of the keys" is the governing power which Christ granted to His Church. To Peter He promised: "And I will give thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven. And whatsoever thou shalt bind upon earth, it shall be bound also in heaven. And whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth, it shall be loosed also in heaven" (Matthew 16, 19). Later He repeated this promise to all the Apostles (Matthew 18, 18).

The power of the keys is the power to forgive sins exercised in the sacrament of Penance. Our Lord instituted this sacrament when, after His Resurrection, He breathed on the Apostles and told them: "Receive ye the Holy Ghost. Whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven; whose sins you shall retain, they are retained."

The penitent, to receive the sacrament worthily, must examine his conscience, be sorry for his sins, confess them to a priest and perform the penance which the priest assigns to him. Through Penance, sins committed after Baptism are forgiven.

The power of the keys also has a broader significance, representing ecclesiastical authority in its widest scope — the authority possessed in its fullness by St. Peter and his successor, the Pope, and by bishops and priests in proportion to their juridical power.

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To Destroy Church

tion of the Catholic Church is one of three key objectives of the Communist party in the U. S., the former chief commanding officer of the U. S. Navy in the Far East asserted here.

Adm. Felix Stump, U.S.N. (ret.), said the Communist party also seeks to attack all organizations against communism and to fight against a U. S. Supreme Court decision that requires the Communist party to register with the Justice Department.

The admiral, who is now chief executive officer of the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., addressed about 5,000 persons (Oct. 8) at the 50th anniversary observance of the Republic of China.

Puerto Rico, Archbishop James P. Davis of San Juan said here.

The Archbishop made the comment in a statement released shortly after he and the other Bishops of Puerto Rico issued a joint pastoral letter asking for prayers for "those responsible for our civic and political destiny."

Archbishop Davis declared that "Christian social justice does not belong to any particular party exclusively. It is an obligation of every citizen."

He added that recent conflicts between Church leaders and government officials in Puerto Rico have arisen from a real problem.

He said this problem is the attitude of moral relativism which some Puerto Rican po-

was made recently by Bishop Alfred F. Mendez of Arecibo.

In a letter to an English-language newspaper in San Juan, Bishop Mendez said he had come to Puerto Rico "to cooperate with all men of good will and with established authority."

"It is in this spirit of cooperation and charity I believe we can work together for the future of Puerto Rico," he said.

Bishop Mendez also warned Catholics against the activities of a non-Catholic bishop who has been backed by Barceloneta municipal authorities.

The so-called "Bishop of the Old Catholics' Church" has been offering Mass and administering Confession, Communion and Confirmation.

Holy Name Society Convention Opens Tonight

PALM BEACH — A better understanding of the lay apostolate and a greater determination to achieve its objectives will be sought by Holy Name men during their three-day convention which opens this (Friday) evening.

The sessions in the Sea Breeze Hotel will be attended by men from more than 50 parishes.

Besides electing new officers to guide the organization during the forthcoming year, the delegates will discuss the responsibilities of the layman with respect to home life, business and the professions, and the community.

BISHOP TO SPEAK

The Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, is serving as the host organization under the chairmanship of Richard Sokolowski.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will offer Mass for the men on Sunday at 8 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church. He is scheduled to speak at breakfast afterwards in the hotel.

Delegates will also assist at 8 a.m. Mass Saturday morning in the same church. The Mass will be offered for deceased members of the society.



FINAL DETAILS of the Diocesan Holy Name Convention, opening tonight (Friday) in Palm Beach, were checked by (from left): Edward

J. Atkins, diocesan president; Frank Williams, publicity chairman; Richard Sokolowski, general chairman, and John Haeser, hospitality.

The opening session of the convention will begin at 11 a.m. with Edward J. Atkins, president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies presiding. Welcoming remarks will be made by Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, Sacred Heart pastor, and Mr. Sokolowski.

The keynote address, "The



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Assalone, Gilbert J. Farley, Ph. D., Rome J. Hartman, Francis K. Buckley and Edward R. Annis, M. D. The moderator will be Ralph Renick. At the same session, James T. Vercelle will speak on "The Apostle as a Citizen in the Community."

The convention banquet will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Principal speaker will be Michael A. Duzy,

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

A panel discussion of the layman in business and the professions will be held at 2 p.m. Participants include Michael E.



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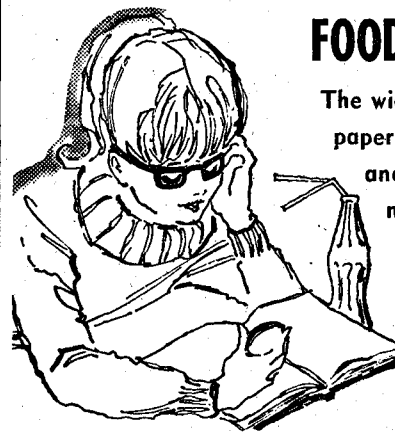


MSGR. ROWAN RASTATTER

Ph.D., director of development at Barry College. His topic will be "The Influence of Example." Edward J. Atkins will serve as toastmaster.

The concluding session of the

convention will be held on Sunday at 11 a.m. The newly elected diocesan officers will be introduced and a brief talk will be given by Msgr. Dominic Barry, spiritual director of the Diocesan Union.



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- To induce others to abstain from insults to God and from immoral speech.
- To spread and increase love for the Sacred Name of Jesus Christ by word and by the example of a sensible religious life.
- To safeguard the proper observance of Sundays and Holy Days of Obligation.
- To receive Communion whenever possible and with the members of the Society on the second Sunday of each month.
- To attend the meetings of their society and to keep its rules.
- To cooperate in all of the projects undertaken by their society.

Holy Name Men have our best wishes for a successful convention this weekend.

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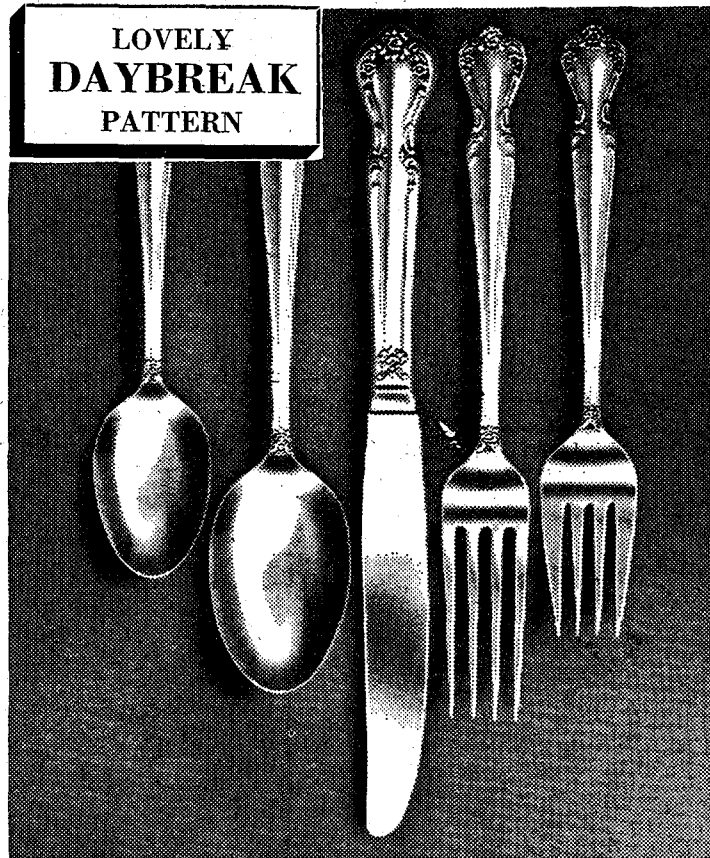
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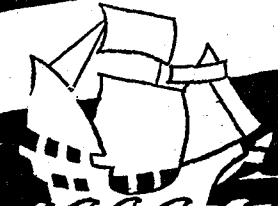
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Church In Hungary Faces New Oppression By Reds

By C. M. STRACHWITZ

VIENNA (AC) — The Catholic Church in Hungary was marked for a new onslaught by the communist government even before the death of its only free archbishop tore from it a major defense bulwark, according to reports reaching here.

Articles in the only two Hungarian periodicals even billed as "Catholic" now point to the unleashing of new oppressive measures against the few remaining members of the Hungarian Hierarchy. At the same time, these articles indicate that Catholic resistance to the Red regime in Hungary is stronger than had officially been admitted.

The two journals are Uj Ember (New Man) and Katholikus Szó (Catholic Word). The latter is the organ of the Red-sponsored organization of "peace priests."

The Church in Hungary lost its acting head with the death of 73-year-old Archbishop Jozsef Groesz of Kalocsa. Although he had been imprisoned by the Reds from 1951 until 1956, the

regime conferred several honors on him in the last years of his life. The obvious aim was to make it appear that Church-State relations were good.

ARREST RECALLED

But the Archbishop gave the lie to such propaganda attempts late last winter when nine priests were arrested on "treason" charges. The Archbishop protested to the Red Premier. The communists made no mention of the Archbishop's protest. But they went ahead and sentenced the nine priests, and three laymen tried with them, to jail terms ranging from 2 to 12 years.

The Archbishop's death left only five diocesan bishops free in the whole country — even in the sense of freedom under communist rule. Hungary has three archdioceses and its 6.2 million Catholics constitute two-thirds of the total population.

The Primate of Hungary, Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, Archbishop of Esztergom, has been out of touch with his people ever since Nov. 4, 1956, when he chose asylum in the U. S. legation in Budapest to the almost certain death promised in the wake of the Soviet suppression of Hungary's fight for freedom.

OTHERS UNDER ARREST

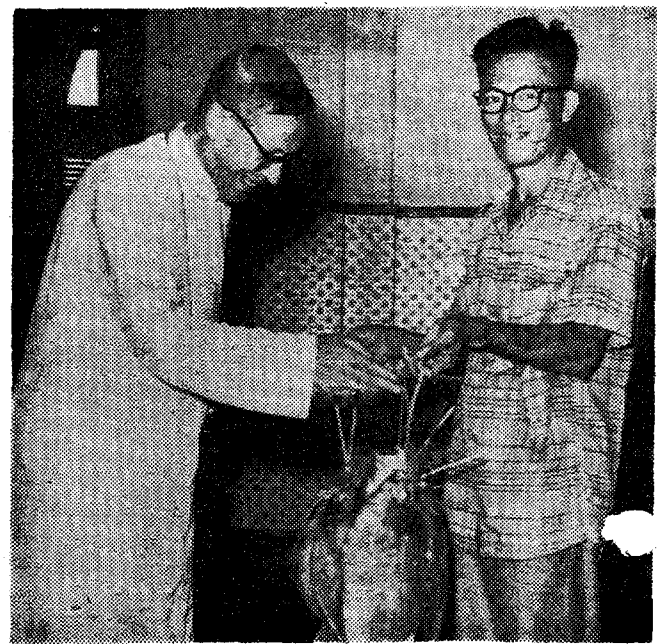
The two other archdioceses, Eger and Kalocsa, are now without a bishop. The Bishops of two dioceses have long been under arrest. They are Bishops Jozsef Petery of Vac and Bertalan Badalik of Veszprem. Of the five remaining diocesan bishops, one is 82 years old and two others are in their seventies.

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Plan Would Solve Korea's Over-Population Problem

SEOUL, Korea — The Korean Bishops have presented a five-point program to help solve this country's population problem without resorting to artificial birth control methods.

The program was issued in a pastoral letter written by Bishop Paul Ro, Apostolic Vicar of Seoul, in the name of the Korean Hierarchy. It was released in answer to the announcement of the revolutionary junta that took power here last May that it will launch a birth control campaign.

The pastoral warned all Korean Catholics of the evils of artificial birth control and stated that its use is followed by moral decay. Admitting that Korea has a population problem, the Bishop stressed it cannot be solved by immoral means. Instead, they said, it can be overcome only by improving social and economic conditions.

They continued:

"The following means may be more effective since they are not contrary to natural law:

"1. Delay of marriage until

Around the WORLD

spouses are more mature and better able to support a family. For it is generally admitted that our young people are contracting marriage earlier than they should.

"2. Elimination of the abuse of concubinage, by which certain persons take another woman and have children by her while their legitimate wife is still alive.

"3. A spirit of individual self-denial by which marriage partners, with the counsel of a spiritual director and a competent doctor of medicine, periodically abstain from the pleasures of marital life. This method, rightly applied, can be made as effective as the use of prohibited means.

"4. Emigration to more prosperous and less congested countries.

"5. Request for, acceptance and wise use of assistance from other countries. For the goods of the world were created for all the people of the world, so that our prosperous nations have a real obligation to relieve the needs of less fortunate nations: The latter should not feel any shame in requesting accepting assistance."

Vatican Diplomats Named Archbishops

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has raised four Vatican diplomats to the rank of archbishop.

They are: Msgr. Gaetano Alibrandi, Apostolic Internuncio to Indonesia who has been appointed Apostolic Nuncio to Chile; Msgr. Carlo Martini, Apostolic Nuncio to Paraguay; Msgr. Carmine Rocco, Apostolic Nuncio to Bolivia, and Msgr. Emanuele Clarizio, Apostolic Internuncio to Pakistan.

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Top Court Studies Cases In Censorship, Obscenity

By RUSSELL SHAW

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U. S. Supreme Court opened its 1961-62 term with an all-time high of 1,050 cases on its dockets — but without the church-state disputes that highlighted its last session.

Pending cases involving movie censorship and obscene literature laws were expected to be of special interest to religious groups.

But these were a far cry from the spate of church-state tests with which the court wrestled in 1960-61. In that busy term the justices dealt with such issues as Sunday sales, birth control laws, bus rides for parochial school students, and the requirement of a declaration of belief in God as a condition for holding public office.

As the nine justices of the nation's highest tribunal opened their new term, it was expected that one of its first actions would be a major decision involving the U. S. Communist party.

True to expectations, the court in its second session of the new term refused to reconsider a ruling which has been hotly contested by the party. Thus the court gave effect to the ruling which had been held in abeyance since June.

The court held, 5-4, last June 5 that the party must register with the government as a "communist-action" group under the 1950 Subversive Activities Control Act.

But on June 23 Justice Felix Frankfurter, himself the author of the decision, granted the party a stay of effect pending the outcome of its petition to the court for a rehearing.

In seeking a rehearing the Communist party's lawyers have argued that the registration requirement violates the constitutional right of party officials to protection against compulsory self-incrimination. By registering, they claim, party officials would make themselves liable to penalties under the Smith Act, which makes active membership in the Communist Party a crime.

MOVIE CENSORSHIP

The stage has been set in the court for another round in the continuing battle over movie picture censorship, a battle which stretches back nearly a decade-and-a-half to 1948. In that year Justice William O. Douglas expressed the opinion in a dictum that films are included within the constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press.

Since then the court has been the scene of numerous battles — first to win a formal affirmation that movies do indeed come within the guarantees accorded to the press, and, when that was achieved, to strike down the censorship of films.

Part of this latter aim has been achieved over the years in a series of decisions limiting

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the reasons for which cities and states may ban movies. A landmark came in a case involving the film "Lady Chatterley's Lover," when the court held that New York State could not ban a film because of the ideas it advocated — even though the idea in this case was that adultery is sometimes permissible.

But in its 1960-61 term the high court confounded the anti-censorship forces with a decision which, for once, upheld a movie censorship law.

On January 23, 1961, the court ruled, 5-4, that Chicago was acting within its rights when it denied a license for exhibition to the film "Don Juan," whose distributors refused to submit it to the city's movie review board. In so doing, the court ruled in favor of prior censorship of films — the requirement that they be submitted for approval to an official board before being shown publicly.

Now the court is facing a new film censorship case, this issue is a ruling by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, which last July 26 held the state's 1959 movie censorship law unconstitutional.

The law provided that a state film control board could ban movies it held to be obscene, and could bar children under 17 from films which would incite to crime.

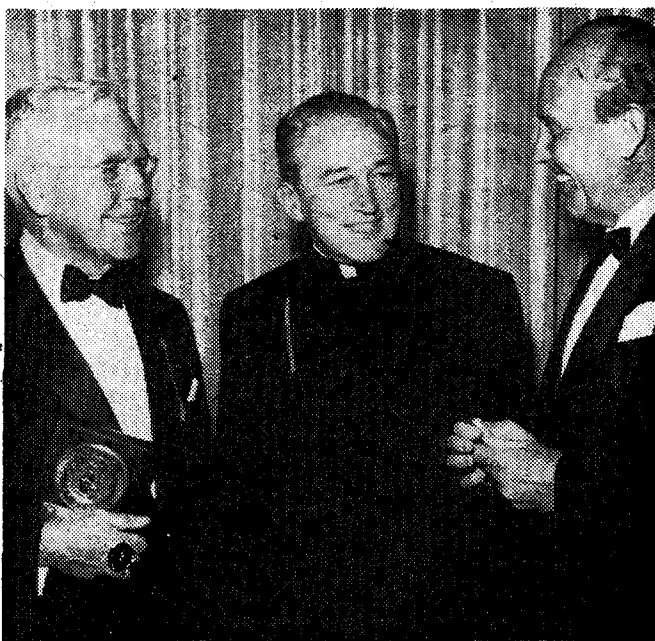
But under the law the board could only act after a film had been exhibited publicly in Pennsylvania at least once — a provision designed to bypass the problem of prior censorship.

'IN DIRECT CONFLICT'

In appealing to the U. S. high court, Pennsylvania has maintained that the state court's decision against the law was "in direct conflict" with the high court's ruling last January in the Chicago case.

Pennsylvania's petition argued that its law was even more lenient than the one upheld by the Supreme Court, since it guaranteed at least one showing to every film.

The much-debated issue of obscene literature is involved in several cases now before the high court.



JOHN McCONE (left), newly named head of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, is congratulated by Father Roland Reed, S.J., and William Randolph Hearst Jr., at Los Angeles Loyola University's Citizenship Day Dinner. Mr. McCone received the school's "Loyalty Medallion."

'Generation Of Delinquents' Laid To Secularist Schools

CHICAGO (NC) — Public schools are failing to prepare American youth for the trials ahead because of their vacillating attitude toward moral values, a priest-educator warned here.

Father Neil G. McCluskey, S.J., dean of education at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash., charged that "some educational leaders deliberately . . . have allowed a thin philosophy of secularism or scientism to replace the solid moral values of Judaeo-Christian tradition as the basis for character philosophy in public education."

The Jesuit educator preached in Holy Name cathedral at a Mass sponsored by the Aquin Guild, whose membership includes over 4,000 Chicago archdiocesan Catholics in the field of public education. He stated that the picture of American youth reflected today "in the press and journals is a sobering one."

"Is it true," he asked, "that poor discipline, lack of character training and the chilly secular climate in our schools has bred a generation of delinquents who are on the merry way to rock, roll and ruin?"

Father McCluskey stated that "American society gazes fondly into the mirror of its common schools but the image reflected there is not the true one."

"For the public school, as presently constituted, is one public institution that does not reflect American society as it is," he declared. "The state faces the problem of religious plural-

ism in the armed forces by cooperating with the different religious groups in caring for the spiritual needs of the uniformed personnel. Yet the same basic problem of religious pluralism is now officially treated in the schools as something nonexistent, irrelevant, or alien."

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ly impossible," Father McCluskey continued, "for the schools to teach what many millions of parents believe in conscience should be taught their children. We have yielded at every step to the importuning of minority groups, not simply pushing to remove all religious influence from the schools, but working to make it impossible for church groups even to work with the schools."

"In retrospect," he continued, "it is only fair to admit that Protestants and Catholics must share the blame with the secularists for what took place in the public schools. While sectarian bitterness and denominational jealousies neu-

traized the efforts of religiously-minded people to keep a strong moral and spiritual fiber in the schools, others were able to glorify the vague ideal of the uncommitted mind and the uncommitted conscience.

"The American public school is now unable or unwilling," said Father McCluskey, "to take a stand on or perhaps even to confront the central questions which come to grips with the meaning of man: his origin, his purpose, his destiny. We have rendered mute our teachers and have forbidden them not merely to answer but often even to ask the great questions about God, conscience, duty, rights and future life."

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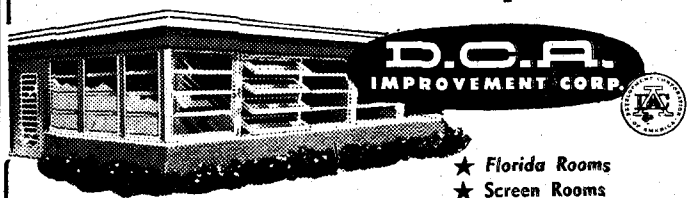
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advantages, of his immediate need, and think of the community at large and the years ahead. We believe this has never been expressed better than in Father James Keller's book, "Government Is Your Business." We consider the thoughts presented by Father Keller of so great value to citizens of Dade County at a time like this that for their enlightenment and guidance we are printing in full the examination of conscience of a citizen:

- To what extent am I participating in the betterment of my government?
- Do I hold up service in government as an honorable occupation to which the best citizens should aspire or do I use every opportunity to belittle and ridicule those who undertake a career in government?
- Do I indiscriminately brand everyone in government as a "graftor" or a "crook" and thus slander those who are doing as honest and efficient a job as others who earn their living outside of government?
- Am I constantly harping on defects in government and seldom if ever drawing attention to the service it renders each and all of us?
- Do I merely sit on the sidelines with a "let George do it" attitude or am I constantly striving to take a hand in the preservation and development of the God-given liberties which it is my business to protect?
- Do I expect others to provide first-class government at a smaller salary than I myself would take for the same job?
- Do I make the bad mistake of labeling every forward move in correcting social abuses as communism, fascism or socialism, or do I distinguish intelligently and objectively between infringement of government upon the individual and normal public service?
- Do I run the risk of oversimplifying delicate and complicated problems of government by jumping to hasty conclusions that solve nothing and do little more than muddy the waters further?
- Do I make it a practice to disagree without getting disagreeable when discussing weaknesses and difficulties of government?
- Do I become so preoccupied with the little issues that I miss the big ones?
- Am I so wrapped up in my own interests that I overlook what is best for the country and everybody in it?
- Do I make the unfortunate mistake of waiting for the perfect person to fill a government job and therefore run the risk of letting it go to the worst because the ideal never appears?
- Do I put the objectives of a political party, a business, or an organization before the best interests of the country?
- Do I take a special delight in stirring up trouble or in making a bad situation worse, when I should be using my time and energy to bring conflicting interests together?

Your Needy Friends Abroad

Recently Our Holy Father said, "Twice blessed is he who works and sacrifices for the missions. No other work compares with it." This coming Sunday, known over the world as Mission Sunday, we would do well to keep these words in mind, as Pope John urges us to face the obligation to work and pray and sacrifice for the far-flung missions of the Church.

There is an amazing number of missionaries, seminarians, hospitals, schools, orphanages directly dependent upon the resources of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Our Holy Father has placed priests, Brothers, and Sisters, and more recently his Papal Volunteers, in lands far from the comforts and conveniences common to us, and among people who either have never heard these is a Redeemer of the world or whose poverty and illiteracy have prevented them from appreciating and using the rightful heritage of the Faith.

At long last we are beginning to realize the critical conditions of want, both spiritual and economic, in South America. And while we are already deeply impressed with the economic plight of Latin Americans, returning missionaries have little trouble convincing us of the dire need of more priests, Brothers and Sisters. The Church must be given the manpower to teach these deserving people. Only the doctrine and moral standards of the Church can gird the people to preserve their countries from communism.

This Sunday should be a day of prayer and sacrifice for the Missions. An American diocesan missionary priest, high in the mountains of Peru writes, "The generosity of American Catholics today will set an almost legendary standard for generations to come. The people with whom we are working are very grateful, but they can't put it in writing . . . When they see us leaving town with a suitcase they say, "Padre Gringo, don't go home. Please."

Our people have been extremely generous, but Bishop Sheen says that last year Catholics only gave an average of 27 cents apiece to the Missions. This record is not as good as that of the Protestants towards missions. We can, we must do much better.



SUM AND SUBSTANCE

The Liturgical Movement Is An Ecumenical Bridge

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Most of us have read the news items about the triennial meeting of the bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Detroit in September. We remember with a tinge of sadness that they voted to back birth control.



Father Sheerin

Our curiosity was piqued by the fact that they voted against dropping the word "Protestant" from their Church's official title. More important than either of these items, however, was the pastoral letter issued at the end of the 12-day meeting. It dealt with Christian unity.

Written by Bishop Angus Dun of Washington, long active in ecumenical work, the letter expressed the readiness of Anglicans for reunion talks with other Christian bodies. It expressed regret that the Catholic Church does not belong to the World Council of Churches but rejoiced in the fact that the Vatican is now sending officially approved "observers" to Council meetings.

COMMON INHERITANCE

Bishop Dun called attention to the common inheritance the Anglican Church shares with other Christian churches; the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments, the beatitudes and the parables and the psalms, the belief in the Trinity. Above all, the Anglicans confess Christ as Lord and Savior and in the measure in which they come to know other Christians, "we find that in these other households of faith and prayer the holy love of God in Christ is breaking through to men and calling out to penitent faith."

These latter words remind of a movement that is sweeping through Christian churches today, notably in

Catholicism and in Anglicanism. J. V. Langmead Casserly, in an article in the Protestant Religion in Life (Spring, 1960) said: "The liturgical movement is, of course, primarily a great surge of reform and renewal in the Roman communion but it has had at the same time considerable influence on non-Roman Catholic bodies; perhaps more particularly on the Anglican communion, to which the present writer belongs, but also on many Lutherans and members of Reformed churches."

The goal of the liturgical movement is not to strike out on new frontiers but to rediscover the true meaning and purpose of the liturgy. Wrong notions and attitudes have overgrown Catholic Mass practices, for instance, during recent centuries. Some Catholics attend Mass as mere passive bystanders, saying the rosary or mechanically reading a prayerbook or perhaps meditating on the IDEA of God. They pursue their private devotions while the priest reads his missal in a foreign language at a distant altar.

But Our Lord is not an idea to be meditated upon. He is alive and present at Mass among His disciples in the breaking of the bread. At Mass we should encounter the living Christ, enter into the ACTS of Christ, participate in His life, death and resurrection — through Him and with Him and in Him.

ECUMENICAL BRIDGE

The Anglo-Catholic liturgical revival, of which Dom Gregory Dix was an inspiring spirit, seeks likewise to reinterpret Anglican sacramental life and to restore a more personal participation in worshipers.

I believe the Anglican movement meets with different obstacles from those encountered in Catholic circles. These range all the way

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Are Churches Interfering In Internal Union Affairs?

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Mr. Kermit Eby, former director of the department of research and education of the old Congress of Industrial Organization — which merged with the AFL in 1955 — has some provocative things to say about the subject of religion — and — labor in a new book entitled Protests of an Ex-Organization Man (Beacon Press, Boston, Mass. \$3.50).



Msgr. Higgins

The churches, he says, have an important role to play in the field of labor education. "But there is a danger," he hastens to add, "in accepting the aid of groups whose prime loyalties are not to democratic processes and the theory of union, but to bases outside the compromise structure of liberal democracy."

"I deny the churches," he says, "the right to interfere in internal union affairs. To work from an external base of loyalty is to frustrate democratic behavior . . . The churches should exercise power with labor, not over it."

LESS OF DANGER?

Mr. Eby's warning against the danger of outside interference by the churches in the internal affairs of organized labor is directed, presumably, at the Protestant churches as well as the Catholic Church. There is some reason to believe, however, that Mr. Eby regards Protestantism as less of a danger in this regard than Catholicism. This, I suppose, is not to be wondered at in view of the fact that he is himself an ordained minister in one of the fundamentalist denominations.

"I believe," he says, "that our democratic institutions have their origin in the Protestant Reformation which insisted on freedom of association, freedom of worship, and freedom of political expression." I cannot help but inter-

pret this to mean that, in the opinion of Mr. Eby, Catholicism, in contrast to Protestantism, is not in favor of democracy — that Catholicism, in other words, is one of those groups "whose prime loyalties are not to democratic processes and the theory of union, but to bases outside the compromise structure of liberal democracy."

If Mr. Eby really feels this way about Catholicism, I am sorry, of course, but I am not disposed to argue with him about the matter. On the other hand, I think it should be stated for the record that he is being unfair to American Protestantism as well as to American Catholicism when he says, in effect, that the churches have been or are guilty of interfering in the internal affairs of organized labor.

CITES NO EVIDENCE

"I deny the churches," says Mr. Eby, "the right to interfere in internal union affairs." So do I, but to the best of my knowledge the churches are not doing anything of the kind. If Mr. Eby thinks they are, he should have cited chapter and verse. This he fails to do. He cites no evidence of interference by the churches in the internal affairs of the American trade union movement.

The only Catholic organization to which he refers is the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, which, he says, "has already made a successful alliance with labor and which produces a cadre of worker-priests for close liaison with certain powerful segments of the labor movement."

This reference to ACTU, it must be said with all due respect to the zealous leaders of that organization, is much too flattering. I doubt that there are more than a handful of priests directly associated with ACTU, and even they, I am confident,

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Spoiling The Child Endangers His Faith

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

There was a warm discussion on the difficulties faced by parents in raising children today.

A priest with considerable experience in dealing with family problems made the remark that it's difficult to sympathize with certain parents who complain bitterly that their children in later life ignore them completely or turn from the Faith.

He pointed out that in any family, even the holiest, there can be a black sheep; that a selfish, irreligious child can turn up in the best of homes.

The point all agreed on is this. Some parents have made their children selfish by spoiling them or giving them a false set of values. Some maim the character of children with a mistaken idea of kindness. They believe a child's happiness consists in getting things. Therefore, they overload them with gifts and privileges until the children, without realizing it, are bored to death from receiving so much.

COURSE IN SELFISHNESS
It becomes a systematic course in selfishness, with all the lessons in "giving" ignored. It's very difficult for children to overcome the handicap of such "kindness" and avoid becoming self-centered adults.

Other parents, the records show, make their children soft and selfish in another way. They treat them with too much indifference in the matter of discipline. It is a lot



Father Walsh

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

easier for a parent to ignore or give short notice to an unpleasant situation than to sit down and patiently point out a fault and its remedy.

A doctor gave a good example of this to a priest. He said that when a doctor is examining an unruly, screaming child's throat and has to battle every inch of the way with the balky child, he may be sorely tempted to hurry through the examination and justify it because the quick glance at the throat indicated nothing serious.

DANGEROUS DEFECTS

However in taking the easy way out, he may be missing completely the serious disorder a closer examination and more patience would reveal.

So with parents in dealing with difficult children. If they avoid the unpleasantness of using discipline and give in to children without making enough effort to correct them, they are failing to remove dangerous defects.

In time, as years go on, such defects like germs fattening freely in a body can have a disastrous effect on the soul. There is little wonder that such children in mature life have little or no respect for parents or for anyone else.

Take the other complaint that children lose their Faith when they leave home. In too many cases of course this is true. One reason surely can be traced back to the influence of parents. They may have made the grave mistake of putting more emphasis on the material than on

the spiritual. They may have been over-anxious for their children to "get ahead." They may even have practised birth control and kept other children from coming into the world, precisely because they wanted their sons and daughters "to have every advantage we can give them."

Many of them end up having indeed the very advantages parents desired, but having nothing in reality because they have lost the Faith.

STRENGTH OF GRACE

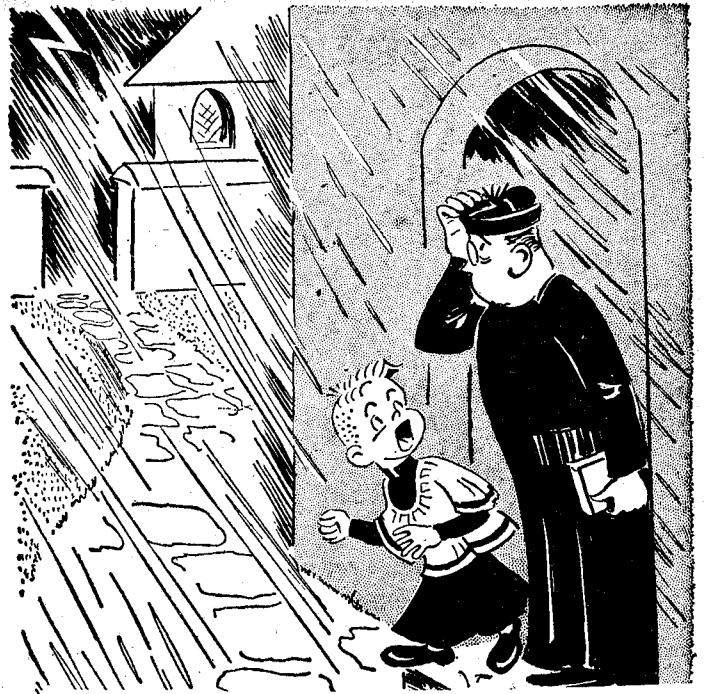
For instance, when parents send their children to non-Catholic schools because of "excellent social contacts" there, when they are more concerned about the children keeping up with the Joneses than with their reception of the Sacraments, they are laying a foundation of

solid materialism in the souls of their young ones.

Later on, how can such children find the strength to avoid a bad marriage or to respect the law of God which conflicts with their temporal interest? If parents had stressed the purpose of life a little more on regular occasions and lived out their convictions concerning it with more sincerity, by laying less emphasis on material things, their children could have brought the necessary spiritual viewpoint to the great decisions of life. Faith could have had a chance to grow strong.

The custom of family prayer can do much now to solve both these problems. Because parents who pray with their children will surely receive the light of grace to know how they should deal with certain difficult situations and the strength of grace to take the trouble to work patiently with them.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



Why The Mass

By Fr. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

We have all heard the expression, "It's the Mass that matters," but do we really understand why it matters so much?

In a word, the Mass should mean a great deal to us because Calvary meant so much to God.

Let's start off by saying that Christ is God's greatest gift to mankind, and Christ is also our greatest gift to God. The Mass makes it possible for Him to be offered to God and to be received by you. Therefore, you can truly say at Holy Mass: "At this Mass, Christ is offering Himself as a perfect sacrifice to God — and at this Mass I also am offering Him. Here He is offering me with Himself — and here also I should offer myself with Him."



Father Kilian

BE YOU

prayers and most fervent praise falls desperately short of giving to God that worship that is His due. However, up until the time of Calvary you lacked an act of perfect worship to offer to God. You didn't have an adequate means of saying to God the things that should be said.

THE CROWNING WORK

All the worship you owe to God was given Him in the Sacrifice of Christ on Calvary. All the thanksgiving you should offer Him was offered. All the satisfaction demanded by your sins was made to Him. And all that you shall ever need was once and for all merited by Him.

It was the crowning work in the life of our Blessed Lord.

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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Bishop Serves Mass, Surprises Policeman

CHICAGO (NC) — When a bishop took over an altar boy's chores at Mass in old St. Mary's church here disclosure of the incident came through a police report.

Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, was kneeling in the sanctuary when Father Edward H. Peters, C.S.P., of the parish staff ascended to the altar and began Mass. Adult laymen usually are Mass servers at the church in "the Loop." Father Peters was unattended, so Bishop Sheen took over.

Capt. Michael Delaney, chief of the youth bureau, who usually assists at Mass before checking in at police headquarters, tipped the story to police reporters. But Father Robert Emmett Gilbert, S.S.P., pastor, added: "That's nothing new for Bishop Sheen. He often serves Mass here."

People Of Bologna Greet Pope John

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Two thousand Catholics from the heavily communist industrial city of Bologna, Italy, were among the first to wish Pope John XXIII a happy birthday.

The pilgrimage led by Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna, was the first of a number scheduled to come to Rome from many parts of Europe to pay homage to the Pope on the occasion of his 80th birthday, which will be officially celebrated on Nov. 4.

The Pope's actual birthday is Nov. 25, but its observance has been moved up to Nov. 4 to coincide with the date of his coronation in 1958.

Pope Backs Free Enterprise

Pope John XXIII, in his encyclical "Mater et Magistra," has repeatedly emphasized that it is not the function of government to replace the free initiative of individuals and voluntary groups. However, this central teaching of the historic document has been almost completely ignored in the general press and too much attention has been given to what it has to say about legitimate government action in the field of social welfare and social reform.

These facts highlighted an interpretation and explanation of "Mater et Magistra" presented by Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department of the Na-

tional Catholic Welfare Conference, before a regional convention of the five Serra Clubs of South Florida and Puerto Rico. He spoke at a banquet Saturday which closed the three-day gathering at the Key Biscayne Hotel.

The most widely publicized and perhaps the most controversial section of the encyclical, Monsignor Higgins declared, is the one dealing with the phenomenon of socialization, which is not to be confused with socialism. Socialization, he said, is understood as the "progressive multiplication of relations in society, with different forms of life and activity and juridical institutionalization."

It finds its expression for the most part, he added, not in governmental programs but in "a wide range of groups, movements, associations and institutions, both within single national communities and on an international level."

While the encyclical's treatment of the role of government in economic life is decidedly on the "liberal" side, Monsignor Higgins pointed out, in favoring socialization, it is "giving its blessing first and foremost, but not exclusively, to volunteer programs" while commending governmental programs — for example, social security — "in so far as they are in harmony with the principle of subsidiarity."

Summarizing the Holy See's views on socialization, Monsignor Higgins said:

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

POPE'S 'OPTIMISM'

He called upon the Catholic press to focus attention as clearly as possible on this "fundamental principle" of the encyclical, namely that "individual human beings are and should be the foundation, the end and the subjects of all the institutions in which social life is carried on; individual human souls considered in so far as they are and should be by their nature, intrinsically social, and in so far as they are in the plan of Providence, by their elevation to the supernatural order."

One of the most distinctive features of the encyclical, the speaker asserted, is its tone of quiet and reassuring Christian optimism so characteristic of Pope John. This optimism, he said, is notably apparent in the Holy Father's treatment of the "profound transformations" which have taken place in the fields of science, technology and economics, in the social field and in the field of politics.

"At no point," Monsignor Higgins added, "does he turn his back on the modern world with all its problems, and at no point does he contrast the present unfavorably with the past."

"The same spirit of Christian optimism and openhearted benevolence characterizes the concluding section of the encyclical on the lay apostolate."

CHALLENGE TO LAITY

Calling upon laymen and lay women everywhere to study "Mater et Magistra," Monsignor Higgins said that "the important thing is not to discuss the encyclical theoretically, but to try to discern its practical meaning and to look for opportunities to apply its principles to contemporary problems, as we are urged to by His Holiness.

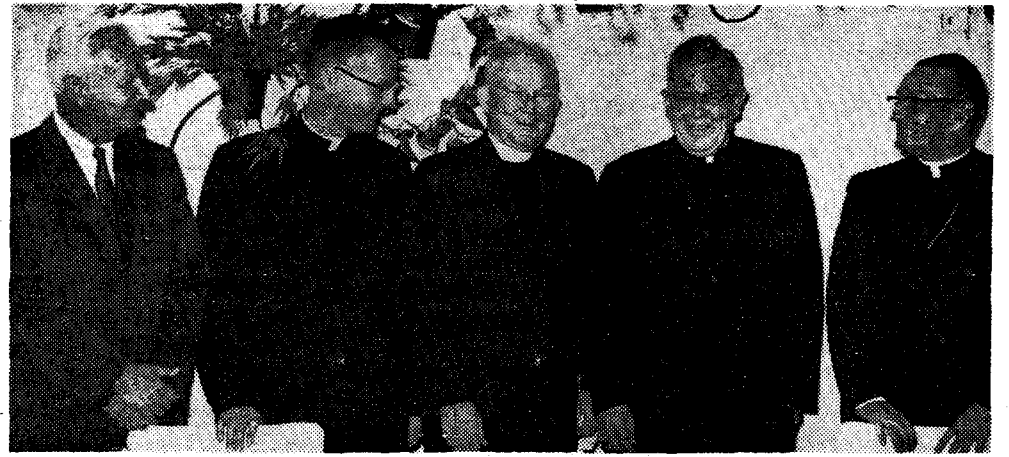
Seldom, if ever before, has the Church issued such a ring-

ing challenge to the laity, he declared, concluding:

"Let us hope that our generous laity in the United States will be among the first to respond to his challenge and thereby be among the first to merit the special

blessing which His Holiness, in the final sentence of his encyclical, bestows upon all his spiritual children but especially upon those who will reply with generosity to his appeal for more intensive and more effective apostolic action in the temporal order."

Frank Mackle was toastmaster during the banquet at which Serrans and guests congratulated Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on the third anniversary of His Excellency's installation as the first Bishop of the Miami Diocese.



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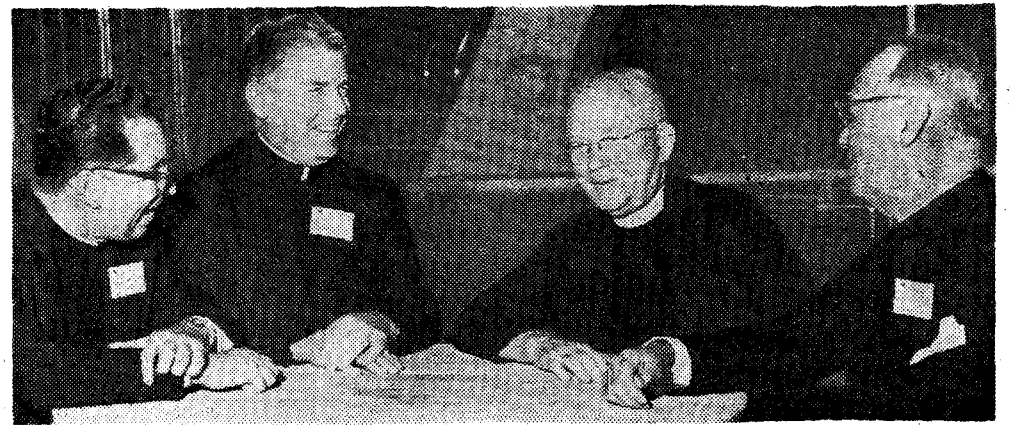
HONOR GUESTS during the Serra banquet included Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Bishop Patrick Shanley, right, Msgr. William Barry,

P.A., center, Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of Social Action Dept., NCWC, second from left, Frank Mackle, left, was toastmaster.



FLORIDA SERRANS and their wives and guests attended a buffet dinner on Saturday evening at the Hotel Key Biscayne, convention site

for the two-day meeting of the district. Members of the Miami Serra Club, first established in Florida were hosts at sessions.



SERRA CHAPLAINS present for sessions were Father Joseph Beaumont, Broward Serra Club; Father James J. Walsh, Miami Serra Club and Father John F. McKeown, Indian River Area

Serra Club, right, shown as they talked with Msgr. William Barry, P.A., dean of the Catholic clergy in Florida.



SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico delegate, Jose Gonzalez second from left, is welcomed to Serra convention by Joseph M. Fitzgerald, District governor. At left is Walter Wendell, Broward

Serra president. At right is James McCaughan, Miami Serra president. Looking on are Philip Lewis, Palm Beach Serra president and Joseph Egan, president of Indian River Area Serra.

Bishop Carroll Observes Third Anniversary

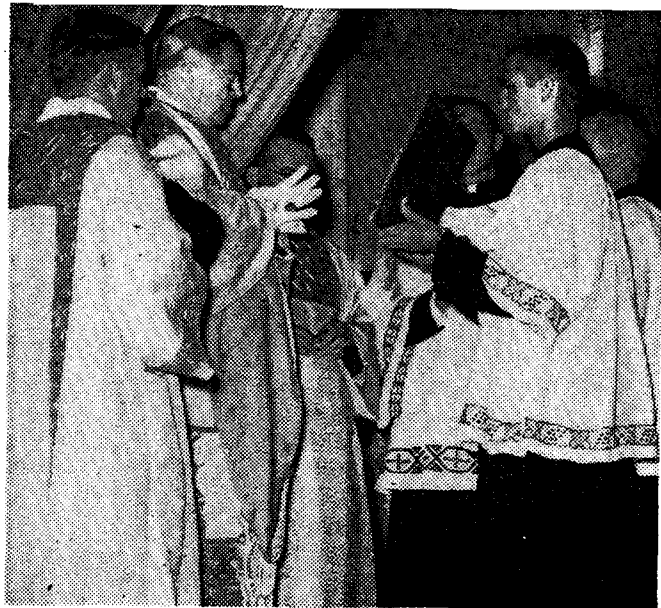
Bishop Coleman F. Carroll observed the third anniversary of his installation as the first Bishop of the Diocese of Miami in St. Mary Cathedral last Sunday. He was celebrant of a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving.

It was in the same church on Oct. 7, 1958 that Archbishop Francis P. Keough, of Baltimore, had officiated at the ceremonies of installation. Bishop Carroll had been appointed to head the newly-created Miami Diocese by the late Pope Pius XII on Aug. 13, 1958.

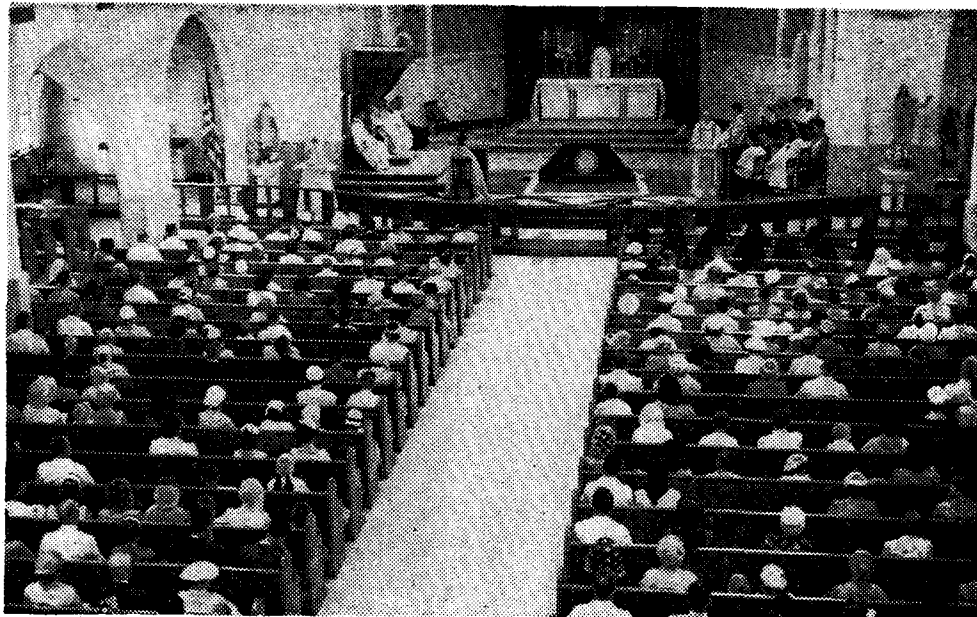
The sermon for the anniversary was delivered by Father John J. Nevins, assistant pastor at the Cathedral. He recounted many of the accomplishments in the Diocese in its first three years which have come about, he said, as a result of the leadership of Bishop Carroll, the assistance rendered him by the priests and Sisters and the loyal cooperation and support of the laity, all working together as living cells of the Mystical Body of Christ.

Bishop Carroll himself expressed his joy at the great increase in the number of vocations in the Diocese when he spoke briefly at the banquet which closed the regional convention of Serra Clubs at Key Biscayne Hotel Saturday night.

"There is great reason to rejoice," the Bishop declared, "because so many young men have



THIRD ANNIVERSARY of his installation as first Bishop of Miami was observed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Sunday in St. Mary Cathedral. Father Walter Dockerill and Father John O'Dowd served as assistant deacons during the Solemn Pontifical Mass.



SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS of the Holy anniversary of his installation. The Miami Diocese was erected Aug. 13, 1958 with St. Mary in St. Mary Cathedral commemorating the third Church designated a Cathedral.

heard and responded to the call of Almighty God."

This has come about, the Bishop explained, because of the prayers and dedication of the Serrans in their established work of fostering vocations and also as a result of the zeal, the devotion the sacrifices, the prayers and the generosity "of so many people — all those wonderful Catholics of the Diocese of Miami.

"I can do nothing — I have done nothing — without the help of good and dedicated priests," the Bishop said. "truly can I say and as you know well, I have such priests. Now it is good to know that soon there will be an increase in their numbers. But, always remember that we need more, that we will always need more, to carry on the tremendous tasks still confronting our Diocese."

Two New Donations Add \$1000 To Burse Fund

Saint Rose of Lima Parish in Miami Shores has again sent a check for \$500 to aid the parish Burse Fund. This check matches the amount sent by the parish six weeks ago and raises the total amount paid into the St. Rose of Lima parish Burse to \$3,000.

A full Burse is \$20,000. This money is invested so that its annual income will help defray the training expenses of a seminarian each year. Once a particular candidate is ordained, the income is applied to another one until the original Burse is ultimately helpful in obtaining many priests for the Diocese of Miami. Anyone who aids the seminary program of the Diocese shares in the daily Masses and prayers of all the seminarians at Saint John Vianney Minor Seminary. All donations from \$1 up are needed for the success of the seminary.

An individual donor, Miss Dorothy Hopkins, this week sent a personal check for \$500 as her contribution to the efforts of the Diocese to insure priests for the future.

If you are unable at present to send a financial donation, then make immediate plans to

remember this most worthy cause in your will. Just add the following clause:

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Inform the Burse Office of your intentions regarding your last will and learn how you can have a Burse named in your honor as a memorial to your generosity. Or you may wish to name the Burse for a loved one so that they will be able to have a share in the Masses and good works of any priest helped to ordination by that particular Burse.

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IN THE RED BIRD SHOPPING CENTER IT'S BELK'S



CLERGY DEPARTMENT of The Key is under the management of Dennis Lalley, shown in the window of the new shop at the Northside Shopping Center. The store is the first of its kind in South Florida and offers altars, tabernacles, candlesticks and other items.



Voice Photos

CASSOCKS and birettas are among the ecclesiastical apparel offered at The Key, first Catholic shop in Miami's northwest section. Vestments, linens and altar appointments are also available.

Church Needs, Vestments Now Available Here

Ecclesiastical vestments and sanctuary appointments are now available for the first time in South Florida at The Key located in the Northside Shopping Center, NW 27th Ave. and 79th St.

The new clergy department of the Catholic gift shop, which was opened almost one year ago, will offer cassocks, surplices, linens, birettas, and tailored clothes from Duffy and Quinn of New York.

Altars, tabernacles, candlesticks, vases and other sanctuary needs are also available in the new addition which will furnish stained glass on request. Three-foot hand carved statues suitable for churches and 10" to 16" statues for home use are also provided as well as imported Paterno porcelains and enameled reliquaries from Spain.

Dennis Lalley formerly associated with the Guild Studios in Scranton, Pa., is the manager of the clergy department of the Key which is owned by Mrs. M. L. Maytag McCahill who inaugurated the shop to "accommodate priests and religious who formerly did not have local access" to the items provided.

The first religious articles shop in Miami's northwest section offers hand-carved wooden figures by Anri of Italy, Hummel figurines and a selected group of Bibles, missals, rosaries, medals and crucifixes. A selection of Catholic literature by noted Catholic authors is also provided. Both domestic and imported liturgical art items are offered at reasonable prices direct from the manufacturer.

Singles Club Plans Membership Dance

The Catholic Singles Club will hold a membership recruiting party on Sunday, Oct. 15 at the Pan-Aire Club, 4690 NW 9th St.

The club has designated October as Membership Booster Month and hopes to increase its present membership of 250 by an additional 100.

All unmarried Catholic adults over 22 years of age are invited to attend the dance which will feature the music of Walt Dunn and the Starlighters.

The club regularly sponsors dancing class on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Polish American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave. On alternate Sundays the members bowl at the Coliseum, 1500 SW 37th Ave.

Further information may be obtained from Carl Kochanek, FR 1-3769.

Parish Obtains Bus With Trading Stamps

OLD BRIDGE, N. J. (NC) — After six months and five million trading stamps a project launched by St. Thomas the Apostle parish succeeded in securing a 62-passenger bus valued at \$8,000 to be used by the school.



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CCD Institute Will Be Held At Two Locations

A detailed explanation of three types of work carried out by members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be given during a Lay Institute to be held at two locations in the Diocese.

The institute is open to all men and women and will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, at 8 a.m. in Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, for parishes of Dade County, the Keys and west to Naples.

The institute will be repeated on the following day at 3 p.m. at St. Joan of Arc Church, Boca Raton.

The CCD work to be explained is that of fishers, helpers and teachers. The three groups work as a team in providing religious instructions for Catholic children who attend public schools.

Their different roles will be described by Mr. and Mrs. William Vick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renick and Miss Grace Young, all of the Diocese of St. Augustine. Members of the Miami CCD will join in a discussion of the function of the executive board in a parish CCD program.

In announcing the dates of the Lay Institute, Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director of the CCD, pointed out that every parish is directed by a regulation of the Holy See to establish a unit of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

He said the CCD is linked by its specific objective to the basic ministry of the priest. He called the CCD a lay extension of the priesthood.

Parish executive board members and all fishers and helpers have been urged to attend the Lay Institute and to invite all persons who are interested in CCD work. Plans are being made to offer additional training during the Christmas vacation week.

Cardinal Cicognani Heads Vatican Agency

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has appointed Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State, to be President of the Cardinals' Commission for the Special Administration of the Holy See.

Named Pro-President of the same commission was Gustavo Cardinal Testa of the Vatican administrative staff.

Cardinals Cicognani and Testa hold similar offices in the Commission for the Administration of the Properties of the Holy See. Thus the Pope has unified the administration of the two commissions, which are responsible for the control of the Holy See's income and property.

Cardinal Cicognani holds other important posts besides those of State Secretary and President of these two commissions. He is President of the Pontifical Commission for the State of Vatican City. This last post makes him governor of the sovereign State.



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U.S. Must Keep Red China Out Of United Nations

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — New impetus is being given to the proposal that the United States Government recognize communist China and that the Peking regime be admitted to the United Nations.

There are those here in of-

ficial and advisory capacities who favor such moves. It is said that they are more numerous now than they have been for several years. At the same time, there is ample reason to believe that public opinion throughout the country is heavily against such action.

Hardly any one denies that

acceptance of Red China would be in the interests of the communist bloc of nations. The Red-dominated nations support acceptance with monolithic unity. There is division of opinion in the non-communist world, where the policy of "containment" is criticized by individuals and groups.

Perhaps the most effective argument used to date by the proponents of recognition is the one that we cannot continue to ignore 600,000,000 people on the China mainland.

The answer opponents give to this is that they are not being ignored. The fact that

they exist is known only too well, and the fact that they have been subjugated by a communist regime is a matter of constant and grave concern to the free world.

Proponents point out that the communists operate a de facto government on the mainland. This does not make it a de jure

government, however, opponents, reply, and as long as a lawful government offers resistance which is not clearly hopeless, international lawyers hold it would be premature to recognize a revolutionary party.

DEFIANT AND AGGRESSIVE

Even apart from these considerations, opponents ask how the United States can recognize Red China when it is in its oppression of its own people; is aggressive against its neighbors; stands condemned as an aggressor by the United Nations? To do so, it is contended, would be to surrender our position as the champions of oppressed people.

Some say non-recognition does not contribute greatly to the growth of resistance to communism on the China mainland. To this it is replied that recognition would undermine all resistance there.

To those who say the U. S. attitude toward Red China is provocative, it is answered that our policy is in fact a defensive one; that Red China's aim is the domination of all Asia and it will pursue this objective with or without provocation.

It is charged that some Asian neutralists regard the U. S. stand on Red China as belligerent and unreasonable. To them it is replied that this argument is a fraud; that this argument would have us surrender; that this argument by no means represents the view of all Asians.

NO LISTENING POST

To the argument that Peking would present an excellent listening post, opponents of recognition answer that Great Britain has not found it so useful; that Peking has proved to be the "worst listening post," and that even journalists who go there get more information about Red China in Hong Kong or Tokyo.

It is said that recognition would open the way to trade with Red China. Opponents respond that Western countries that already trade with communist China have not done too well; that such trade is always at the mercy of communist whims; that some countries trade with Red China without granting recognition.

Some contend that recognition of the Peking regime would lead to the settlement of many problems. Opponents point out that negotiation and the settlement of problems necessarily precedes recognition; that Chou En-lai has laid down conditions that are unacceptable. While speaking of the withdrawal of U. S. troops from Formosa as one of the conditions, Chou En-lai has also said:

"It is the imperialist policy of the U. S. Government, and not merely the fact that U. S. troops have invaded and occupied China's Taiwan (Formosa), that has put the U. S. Government in the position of being the enemy of the (Asian) peoples."

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Capital Stock (30,000 Shares)	\$ 750,000.00	\$ 750,000.00
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Mrs. James Hogan Named 'Clubwoman Of The Year'

FORT LAUDERDALE — The president of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary has been named "Clubwoman of the Year" by the Fort Lauderdale News.

Mrs. James J. Hogan, a member of St. Pius X parish, was selected from 39 nominees named in letters from area clubwomen and received an inscribed sterling silver award during the eighth annual club conference sponsored by the daily newspaper.

An officer and member of numerous Catholic and civic groups, Mrs. Hogan has served the community and its citizens in many activities and capacities.

ORIGINATED PROJECTS

As a charter member of the Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary, she served as Baby Alumni chairman and during her term of office as ways and means committee director, she originated the idea of a carnival which resulted in one of the largest financial successes in the history of the organization. To date she has devoted more than 5,000 hours to work in the auxiliary.

"Pennies From Heaven," to aid the aged, was the title of a fund raising project which Mrs. Hogan inaugurated while President of the Women's Civic Club. Proceeds from a container passed at each meeting were presented to the Visiting Nurses Association to purchase supplies for needy senior citizens. She also led members on visits to nursing homes, and formed a committee to aid destitute families. The committee also provided funds so that needy children might be provided with shoes.

Other groups which have benefited from her fund-raising campaigns are the Sun Dial School, the Fort Lauderdale Symphony Orchestra, and St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club. For the past year she has been serving as chairman of the of St. Pius X Women's Club of which she is a charter member.

5 From St. Stephen To Aid United Fund

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Five members of St. Stephen Women's Guild have volunteered services on behalf of the Dade County United Fund.

Mrs. N. Bernard LaVoie is chairman of the guild committee which includes Mrs. Philip Bithell, Mrs. George H. Gallup, Mrs. Michael Nicoletti and Mrs. Anna Kay White.



MRS. JAMES J. HOGAN

Speech, Hearing Clinic To Open

Applications are now being accepted for the Speech and Hearing Clinic which will open at Barry College Saturday, Oct. 14.

Children experiencing hearing loss or speech defects are eligible to enroll for the classes which are conducted free of charge every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon by Frederic Schaefer. A graduate of Barry College last June with a master's degree in science, Mr. Schaefer is a member of the special education department of the Dade County Board of Public Instruction. Lip reading instruction is also provided during half-hour sessions on Saturday.

Interested parents may make arrangements for speech evaluation tests by contacting Mr. Schaefer at CA 1-4401.

Mothers At St. Rose To 'Get Acquainted'

The annual "Get-Acquainted" membership coffee sponsored by St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club will be held Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Mrs. Alfred E. LaPorte is general chairman of arrangements for the coffee which will be served from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edward Loskill, 460 NE 95th St.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. George Levasser, Mrs. Edward Hannon, Mrs. Urban Kokenge, Mrs. Cyril Stead, Mrs. June Fallon, Mrs. E. Guanci, Mrs. F. Hill and Mrs. A. Peterson.

Named To Committee

WASHINGTON (NC) — Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, has been named a member of the seven-man public advisory committee on labor-management reports by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg.

Hialeah Couple Wed 50 Years Renews Vows

HIALEAH — The golden anniversary of their marriage was observed by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Forest of Immaculate Conception parish yesterday.

Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, was the celebrant of a Mass of Thanksgiving at 8:30 a.m. in Immaculate Conception Church and witnessed the renewal of nuptial vows.

Married 50 years ago in St. Jean Baptist Church in Lynn, Mass., the couple who now reside at 220 W. 64th St., lived for more than 20 years in New Hampshire. They came here five years ago after Mr. Forest retired from active business as a machinist.

They are the parents of nine children, two of whom are deceased; and 29 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Their five sons are Edward, who resides with his parents; Aldric, Concord, N.H.; Peter, Grantham, N.H.; George, North Wilbraham, Mass.; and Richard, West Roxbury, Mass. One of their daughters, Mrs. Blanche Boardman is a member of St. Mary Cathedral parish, Miami and the other daughter is Mrs. Harold Patterson of Wallingford, Conn.

Although the Forests devote most of their spare time to gardening they are active in their parish where Mrs. Forest is a member of the Immaculate Conception Women's Club and Mr. Forest participates in Holy Name Society activities.



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CYO Deanery Council Formed In East Coast

RIVIERA BEACH — Delegates of Junior Catholic Youth Organizations of five parishes attended the first deanery meeting of the East Coast Council of Catholic Youth.

The session was held on Oct. 7 at St. Francis of Assisi Church.

Named to office were Michael Bartlett, of St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce, president; Michael Wittman, Sacred Heart, Lake Worth, vice president; Regina Schneider, St. Clare, North Palm Beach; Jack Nicholson, St. Anastasia, recording and corresponding secretaries; and Karen Schiavone, St. Francis of Assisi, treasurer.

Chairman of the various committees are Judy McManus, St. Francis, spiritual; Ted Young, St. Ann, social; Joyce Glowacki, St. Francis, cultural, and Vincent Grizanti, St. Anastasia, physical.

St. Stephen Parish Installs CYO Officers

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The CYO of St. Stephen parish will install new officers at ceremonies in the church on Oct. 15 starting at 5:30 p.m.

A buffet supper will be served afterwards, followed by a dance. The dance program includes a band and free refreshments.



COLUMBIAN SQUIRES sponsored by the Coral Gables Knights of Columbus recently contributed a rack of Catholic literature to the Aquinas Student Center, University of Miami. Father Thomas A. Clifford, O.P., assistant chaplain of the center, is shown with Lester Boymer (left) and Leonard A. Burt, Jr., both Squires. The literature will be available to students.

Diocesan Youth Will Mark Communion Day On Oct. 29

All young people of the diocese — from grade school age through young adulthood — are being urged to receive Holy Communion on Sunday, Oct. 29, the Feast of Christ the King.

The day will mark the opening of National Catholic Youth Week which youngsters of the diocese will ob-

serve in various parish exercises based on the four-fold program of the Catholic Youth Organization: spiritual, cultural, social and athletic.

The observance of Youth Communion Sunday is being promoted by the CYO which is headed by Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activities.

Father Dockerill said "we are making an all-out effort to alert our young people to the observance of Communion Sunday and all units of the CYO are expected to promote the day, as well as Catholic Youth Week itself, in their respective parishes."

Receiving Communion on Oct. 29 "is a special way to adore God," he said, "to thank Him for His generosity and to ask him for one's personal needs."

Epiphany CYO Retreat Oct. 28

CYO members of Epiphany parish will hold a Day of Recollection Saturday, Oct. 28 in observance of Catholic Youth Week which will begin on the following day.

The spiritual exercises will be held at the Aquinas Student Center at the University of Miami, 1400 Miller Rd., Coral Gables.

Father Vincent Sheehy, spiritual director of the Epiphany CYO will conduct the program which will begin at 8:50 a.m. and include spiritual conferences, reading and meditation, rosary and finally Mass at 12:05.

The exercises will enable members to prepare spiritually for the reception of Communion on Sunday, the Feast of Christ the King, which has been designated by the CYO as National Communion Sunday.

By Doris R. Peters

YOUTH Is Asking...? She Can't Date 'Foreign' Boy

Dear Doris:

I would like to ask you a question about my relationship with my mother. I have been dating a boy who graduated from high school last June. My mother practically forbids me to date him because he is of a different nationality from me. This seems very foolish since his mother is very friendly to me and this boy is friendly with my parents. My father doesn't say much about the matter but my mother keeps finding excuses why I shouldn't date him. As long as he is a Catholic I refuse to listen to my mother's objections. Please tell me if she is right.

"Refuse" is rather a strong word to use in regard to your mother. If you feel this way you naturally show it and this attitude would ruin any mother-daughter relationship.

Your mother has the privilege of forbidding you to date anyone, for any reason she considers legitimate. And I'm sure you know your privilege and responsibility according to the fourth commandment in obeying her. However, to help you understand a little better I'll try to explain.

There is a world of difference between being friendly on a casual basis and dating. This boy and his family are probably very decent, fine people. Difference of nationality should not be the criterion for choosing a boy friend. However, your mother knows you and your temperament and she feels this "isn't the boy for you."

Mothers usually have good reasons for their objections. While they aren't always clear to you, of one thing you can be certain; they are for your best interests. When you begin to realize and appreciate this your relationship with your mother is bound to improve.

Dear Doris:

This fall I will be a Junior in high school so, the problem of a date to the prom sets in. What I want to know is if it is all right for a girl to write a letter to a boy (former classmate) and ask him to the prom.

Wondering Yes, a letter is fine. Once he accepts you can make further arrangements by phone or letter.

Doris Revere Peters answers letters through her column not by mail. Please do not ask for a personal reply. Young readers are invited to write her in care of The Voice, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

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Power-Packed Rams Play Oak Ridge High Tonight

FORT PIERCE — St. Anastasia High will take its well-oiled, high-scoring football machine to Orlando tonight to battle Oak Ridge High, one of Orange County's newest schools.

Raiders Map Battle Plans For Pompano

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Thomas Aquinas Raiders will meet Pompano next Friday night in a Gold Coast Conference Game at Lockhart Stadium.

The Raiders took a 0-2-1 record into its game last night against Norland High, another Gold Coast Conference squad, after dropping a 12-6 contest to Archbishop Curley High on Saturday.

The Raiders were constantly hobbled by penalties in their game with Curley High and seldom got their offense going consistently although they did out-gain the Knights on the ground.

Quarterback Bill Zloch scored the lone St. Thomas touchdown on a 25-yard dash on a keeper play in the first quarter. The Raiders threatened again late in the second quarter when they moved to the Curley two-yard line before time ran out.

The Raiders met one of the top teams in the Gold Coast when they took the field against Norland. The Vikings were 3-1 for the season going into the game, with only a 27-7 loss to South Broward to mar their record.

St. Anastasia turned in its most impressive victory of the season last week with a 34-0 win over Jupiter and remained tied with Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach for the Twin-Coast Conference lead. Newman beat the Warriors by a 14-12 count.

The St. Anastasia Rams are now 2-0 in the conference and 4-0 for the year. The Rams have averaged 32 points a game with an 8-6 victory over Daytona Beach Father Lopez High as the only squeaker. It was played in a rainstorm.

Against Jupiter, the Rams received a standout performance once again from quarterback Paul Krause who passed and ran well. He scored touchdowns on runs of 15 and 10 yards and passed 25 yards to end John Stone, for another tally. Krause also had a 23 yard run.

Little Johnny Austegan opened the Rams scoring with a 49-yard run in the first quarter while Krause added one in the second period.

Krause scored again in the third period and fullback Mike Hefley added a touchdown on a 30-yard run.

The last Rams score came in the closing moments of the game as St. Anastasia moved down the field on a 30-yard pass from halfback Mike Picano to halfback Rickey Houck, a 20-yard pass from Houck to Stone and Krause's 10-yard run.

Outstanding for the Rams in the line were guard Vince Grazanti and end Clyde Killer.

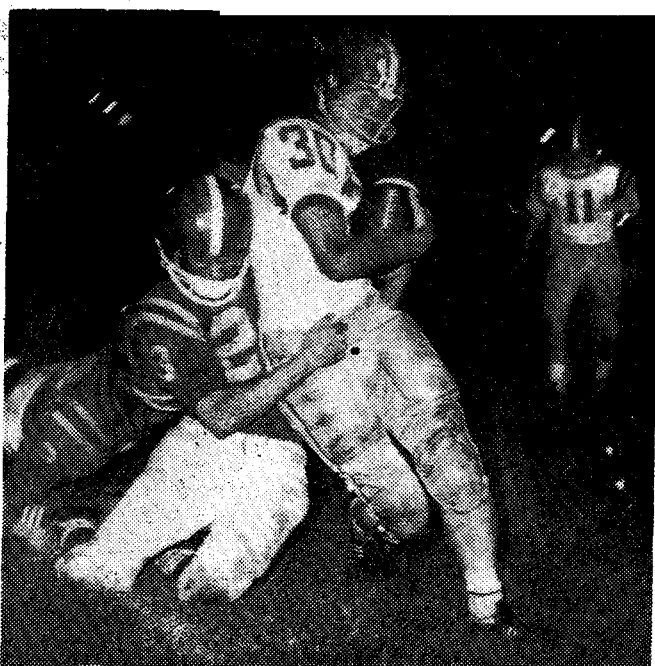


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ST. ANASTASIA FULLBACK Mike Hefley is hauled down by Jupiter's Charles Giffin after picking up eight yards around right end in the Rams' 34-0 victory last Friday night.

Win-Hungry Knights Tackle Palmetto Saturday Night

Archbishop Curley High, buoyed by its first victory of the season, will try to make it two in a row Saturday night when it meets winless Palmetto High at Curtis Park.

The Knights scored their first victory of the season by upsetting St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale, 12-6 last week. The win brought the Curley record to 1-2.

Explorers Seek First Win Today Against Kaydets

Christopher Columbus High, still looking for its first victory, will play Miami Military Academy this afternoon at 3:15 at the Kaydets home field in Miami Shores.

The Explorers lost their fourth straight of the year last week by a 13-6 count to Hialeah when the Thoroughbreds rallied for two fourth quarter touchdowns.

Columbus had taken a 6-0 lead in the second quarter when they moved 35 yards in 10 plays after linebacker Bill Durney had recovered a Hialeah fumble.

Key plays in the drive were passes of 11 and five yards from junior quarterback Rick Dunn to halfback Jack Roberts. Clyde Atkins contributed a nine-yard run off right tackle to the drive.

Carter Burras, playing his first game at fullback after starting the season at tackle and later shifting to halfback, got the touchdown on a half-yard buck over left guard.

The rest of the game was even until Hialeah put on its final period spurt.

"The kids played a good ball game for three quarters," Coach Pete Aiello said, "but we just can't get a full game out of the team."

Aiello was pleased with the play of Durney, sophomore end Jim Cox and Burras.

Crusaders Invade Sarasota For Cardinal Mooney Game

WEST PALM BEACH — Cardinal Newman High will journey across state to Sarasota tonight to meet Cardinal Mooney High after turning in its finest offensive showing in many years.

The Crusaders whipped Florida School for Boys of Okeechobee last week by a 41-13 score, running up 34 points in the first half. The victory boosted Newman to a 2-1 record for the year and enabled the Crusaders to remain tied with St. Anastasia High for the lead in the Twin-Coast Conference, both with 2-0 marks.

Newman, which has relied on an aerial attack in its first two games, stayed almost entirely on the ground against Florida Boys.

Biggest gainer was halfback Joe Griffin who scored on touchdown runs of 57, 40 and 70 yards. The latter was a spectacular punt return in the fourth quarter after reserves had played most of the second half.

Also scoring for the Crusaders were quarterback Paul Daly who went six to climax a 62-yard march. Fullback Charles Kairalla's 13-yard jaunt was the biggest gainer of the drive.

The remaining touchdowns were recorded by Dave McIn-

tosh on a seven-yard roll out and by Ted Young who intercepted a Florida Boys' pass and ran it back 43 yards for a TD.

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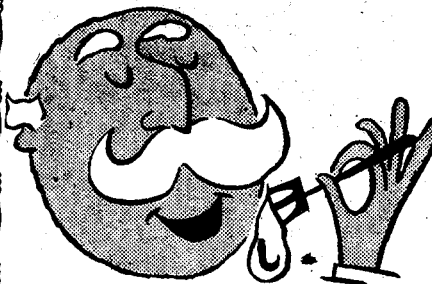
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RECORTES Y COMENTARIOS

Por el Padre Antonio Navarrete

Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII ha pedido a los fieles del mundo el rezo público y privado del Santo osario por la intención de la paz. En una carta apostólica reitera el Soberano Pontífice su llamado el 10 de septiembre.

La historia de los pueblos —dice el Papa— muestra como la suerte de los más poderosos estados de Europa se ha visto marcada por noches de sangre y lágrimas, siendo un hecho histórico que entales circunstancias la devoción a Nuestra Señora ejerció siempre influencia para evitar amenzadores desastrosos y para el retorno de la prosperidad y del orden social.

El Papa Leon XIII, gran conocedor de la sociedad de su tiempo, escribió 15 documentos, entre encíclicas y pastorales recomendando el rezo del Santo Rosario, afirmando en uno de ellos que "el rezo del rosario tiene un poder extraordinario para fortalecer la fe y comunicar una ansia por vida de la virtud".

El rezo del Rosario ha llegado a constituir una práctica de devoción cristiana en

tre los fieles que tienen su puesto después de los Sacramentos. El rezo del rosario no consiste en la repetición mecánica de fórmulas. Si el rezo del rosario fuera eso, los Papas no lo hubieran recomendado tan insistentemente. El rezo apropiado del Rosario, dice el Papa Juan XXIII requiere tres condiciones: contemplación, meditación e intención.

La contemplación es la comunicación íntima, de pensamiento y sentimiento, con la enseñanza y la vida de Jesús, Hijo de Dios e Hijo de María, que vino al mundo para redimir, enseñar y santificar: en el silencio de la vida oculta, dedicada a la oración y al trabajo; en los dolores de su Pasión bendita y en el triunfo de la Resurrección" explica el Papa.

La meditación es el acto más noble del entendimiento humano, por eso ocupa un lugar primordial entre las prácticas de la religión y por lo tanto en el rezo del rosario. La meditación que tan difícil parece a muchos, es en el fondo el acto más fácil, porque

es el más natural. Todos meditamos. El comerciante medita en sus negocios, el político medita en los acontecimientos del país, el hombre de estudio medita sus libros, la mujer frívola medita sus trajes y galanteos y hasta el niño medita también sus juegos y travesuras. La meditación que está en la base de las actividades humanas, debe estar también en la base de las actividades del hombre cristiano.

Al hombre que viva sin esa meditación, los acontecimientos de la vida diaria le moverán a diestro y siniestro como una veleta sin orientación fija.

El tema principal de las meditaciones de todo cristiano debe ser la vida de Jesucristo. Conocemos poco de Jesucristo, porque pensamos y meditamos poco en Él. El Rosario es un esquema de la vida de Jesucristo.

El tercer elemento, la intención —dice el Papa— "indica personas, instituciones o necesidades de orden personal o social, las cuales para un

católico verdaderamente piadoso y activo, se encuentran dentro de la práctica de la caridad hacia sus hermanos, una caridad que se difunde en los corazones como la expresión viva de la comunidad en el Cuerpo Místico de Cristo.

De esta manera —prosigue el Papa, el Rosario "es la oración universal del alma individual y la del gran número de redimidos, unidos en una sola plegaria en todas las partes del mundo. En la invocación personal suplica las gracias por las necesidades propias; en unión con el coro inmenso de la Iglesia, comprende los grandes intereses de la humanidad entera".

La paz en sentido humano y cristiano significa inculcar en las mentes la verdad, la justicia y la hermandad perfecta entre los pueblos, que disipe los peligros de la discordia y la confusión. El Papa repite finalmente sus recomendaciones para el rezo del Santo Rosario, encaminadas a la edificación personal y la plegaria fervorosa y elevada por la salvación y la paz de todos los pueblos.

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



—Me imagino que su nombre estará en el Boletín de la Iglesia otra vez.

Eduquemos al Niño

El Arte de Hacer Jugar

Consejos del Padre G. Courtois

Regla general: el niño juzga a las personas mayores según el interés que ve en ellas hacia aquello que a él mismo le interesa.

Mostrad interés por su juegos, tomados en serio. Si obráis de ese modo, podréis estar ciertos de que vuestro prestigio e influencia aumentarán considerablemente.

Obrad de modo que los niños estén contentos. Creed en el valor educativo del juego. Si una ocupación perfecciona tanto más a unos cuanto más le absorbe, se puede decir que el juego—que es la ocupación capital del niño y la que más le absorbe—puede tener una influencia considerable sobre su formación.

Un juego organizado hace nacer en el niño las preciosas cualidades de disciplina, atención, presencia de espíritu, dominio sobre sí, resistencia.

Generalmente, el niño se da con todas sus fuerzas al juego que más le interesa, y cuando juega a civiles y a ladrones, toma voluntariamente el espíritu de civil y el espíritu de ladrón como los ve a la luz de ciertos recuerdos de historia detectivesca leídas en folletines o vistas en el cinema.

Conoced un buen número de juegos. Procurad que vuestros colaboradores y jefes de equipo conozcan muchos juegos para las diferentes circunstancias que se presenten: juegos para el interior, juegos para el patio, juegos de movimiento, juegos generales, juegos con equipos, juegos para el campo, etcétera.

Un juego interesará grandemente si todos los que de él participan conocen perfectamente sus reglas; si los diferentes partidos tienen las mismas probabilidades de ganar; si la comparencia y equidad del árbitro le confieren una autoridad sin disputa.

Pedid a vuestros colaboradores y jefes de equipos que tomen el juego en serio, pero sin llegar nunca a lo trágico. Cuando existan disputas, haced que resuelvan con caridad y buen espíritu deportivo las reclamaciones legítimas de bandos.

Enseñad a los niños el arte de ganar y el arte de perder; animad a los que han luchado con bríos y haced que feliciten colectivamente a los que han vencido.

Favoreced los deportes amistosos. No tengáis fe en esos deportes espectaculares de cuyos resultados se ocupan los periódicos y en los que los niños pierden el gusto del juego por el juego, con grave daño para ellos y para vuestra obra educadora.

Una modalidad de juego que puede ser muy atrayente, y que puede servir de medio para formar su gusto y el carácter del niño, es la representación teatral.

Por la elección de obras teatrales y por el modo con que hagáis actuar a los niños, podéis hacer obra de educador.

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Por Alfonso Lopera

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El 15 de septiembre de 1936, Mons. Tiberio de J. Salazar y Herrera, arzobispo de Medellín, firmó el decreto de erección. Su primer rector fue Monseñor Manuel José Sierra, quien durante los cinco primeros años impartió al centro el enérgico impulso que la llevó al desarrollo que hoy todos admiran.

Su actual rector y sucesor del primero, es Mons. Félix Henao Botero, honrado por la Santa Sede con el título de Protonotario Apostólico, y por el gobierno colombiano, con la máxima condecoración del mérito educativo.

Diez y ocho profesores y 78 alumnos iniciaron las clases. Habíanse retirado protestando públicamente de la Universidad de Antioquia por el marcado laicismo de ese centro oficial. Mons. Salazar comprendió la gravedad de la hora y les dio todo su apoyo.

Once años después, la Universidad era decretada Pontificia por la Sagrada Congregación de Seminarios y Universidades.

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te modernos edificios distribuidos en 280 mil varas cuadradas en un moderno barrio de la ciudad.

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Al cumplirse las bodas de plata, el cardenal Guiseppe Pizzardo, Prefecto de la Sagrada Congregación de Seminarios y Universidades le ha enviado un mensaje que congratula al benemérito centro "por las fatigas tan generosamente gastadas, por el impulso que se ha logrado en el plano de la organización de la enseñanza, de la investigación científica y de la divulgación, y, en general, por la selecta formación que se han impartido a millares y millares de jóvenes inteligencias que han recogido y siguen recibiendo de tan dignos maestros las verdades orientadoras de la vida".

Mons. Tulio Botero Salazar arzobispo de Medellín, señala en una pastoral que la universidad es "el fruto de la solidaridad cristiana y patriótica".

Varios años antes, cuando apenas tenía cinco de fundada, asombrado por el vigoroso impulso que la distinguía el gran poeta Guillermo Valencia dijo refiriéndose a ella: "Esta Universidad nació gigante".

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- Suddenly, Last Summer

**A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.

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Pope Asks For Movies That Elevate

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has called on Catholics to continue to work for the production of motion pictures that will not be a cause of "artistic, intellectual or moral degradation."

The Pope spoke at a special audience granted to three Catholic movie groups led by Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor,

president of the Pontifical Commission for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television.

Attending the audience were members of the executive committee of the International Catholic Film Office; officials of the Catholic Film Center, Italian counterpart of the U. S. Legion of Decency; and members of the Italian Catho-

lic Film Exhibitors Association.

Pope John, said:

"We are aware of the fervor with which you strive to introduce always into movie and production circles the light of the Gospels and good seeds of the teachings of Jesus Christ.

"Your task is certainly not easy. But We are aware of your untiring zeal for the creation of motion pictures which are not a cause of artistic, intellectual or

moral degradation, but which may contribute, on the contrary, to man's education, development and greatness and also to his recreation.

"The success of such an undertaking certainly depends on the common and persevering activity of all Catholics — clergy and laity — together with the help of all men of good will."

The Pontiff said success can be achieved "by an always stricter faithfulness to the wise directives of the Church."

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Film Producers Alter Code, Make Perversion Acceptable

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

"Sex perversion or any inference of it is forbidden."

This clear rule appeared in the American movie producers' own voluntary morals Code, until last week. Now Eric Johnston and the board of the American Motion Picture (Producers) Association have decided that the topic is okay as a movie subject "when treated with care, discretion and restraint." Who is to decide this? The same clique of movie producers that has adroitly forced this Code revision?

Since MGM filmed "Tea and Sympathy" in 1957, the Code taboo has been winked at. Perversion has been hollered or hinted in many movies.

Every form of sexual abnormality may shortly occur in the movies. The fact that perversion colors "Advise and Consent" (Hello, Otto Preminger!), "The Devil's Advocate," "The Best Man," "Freud" and several other stories now being filmed led Hollywood Code Chief Geoffrey M. Shurlock, to seek an "interpretation" of the rule. The rule was so clear that interpretation was neither necessary nor possible.

There is a welcome touch of honesty about ceasing further pretense.

The Code rule has not worked

Disney Film Praised

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Many responsible Hollywood producers fear, however, that motion pictures resulting from its deletion, may stimulate public agitation for Federal or State film censorship. It is almost certain to bring to a head, nation-wide parental demands for film classification, under stiff penalties, to exclude "young people from those shows which are unsuited to their age, though they are too often being attended with resulting, serious harm." This quote is from Papal Encyclical "Miranda Prosrus" of 1957.

Producers and columnists who sneer at "pressure groups" with a finger pointed at the Legion of Decency, should bring themselves up to date.

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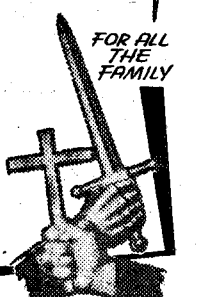
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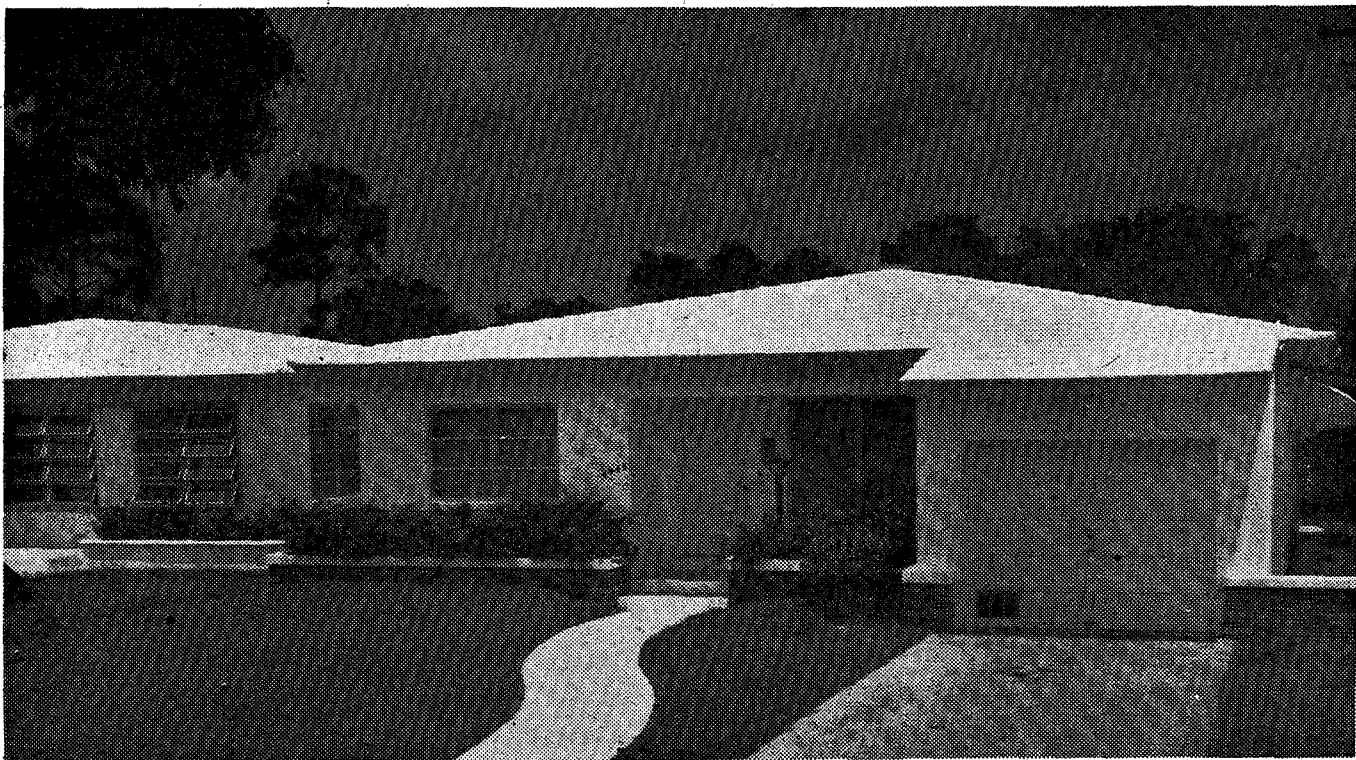
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Deaths In The Diocese

George M. Williams
HOLLYWOOD - Requiem Mass
was celebrated in Little Flower
Church for George M. Williams, 64,
who came here five years ago from
New York and lived at 1633 Adams St.

He is survived by his wife, Marion
E.; three daughters including Mrs.
Marion Loper; three sons; and 13
grandchildren.
Oble Johnson Funeral Home was
in charge of arrangements.

Agnes R. Brown
Requiem Mass will be offered
today (Friday) in St. Mary Cathedral
for Mrs. Agnes R. Brown, 55, of 739
NW 53rd St.

She came here 15 years ago from
Worcester, Mass. Surviving are her
husband, John H.; two sons, John
H., Jr. and James A.; a brother, and
four sisters.

Funeral arrangements are under the
direction of the Reid H. Lowe Fu-
neral Home.

George J. Garland
Mass of Requiem was celebrated
in Little Flower Church, Coral Ga-
bles, for George J. Garland, 58, of
6000 SW Ninth Ter., who came here
nine years ago from Medford, Mass.

He was a member of the Miami
Federation of Musicians and the Elks
Lodge. Surviving are his wife, Viola;
and daughter, Mrs. Norman Chap-
man.

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del's Coral Gables Mortuary.

Liturgy Movement Deepens The Faith

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from churchmen who, as the
Anglican Bishop Bayne says,
"choose Morning Prayer on
the general basis that what
was good enough for George
Washington is good enough for
them" - to the fanatic who
believes liturgy is an archaeo-
logical pursuit of ancient cere-
monies and antique vest-
ments.

The liturgical movement is
an ecumenical bridge. It brings
us closer to Protestants who
place strong emphasis on reli-
gion as a personal encounter
with Christ. At the same time it
shows that one can encounter
Christ and His love in depth only
in and with His brethren in the
Body of Christ. The Anglican
liturgical revival is showing the
Catholic doctrine of the Church
in a new light to ecumenically-
minded Protestants. It is the
light of the Holy Spirit of God.

Union Business Church Concern?

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would object to being character-
ized as worker-priests.

In any event, the record will
show that ACTU, even in its
heyday, did not represent a
Catholic bloc in the labor
movement. The most scholar-
ly study of ACTU is a recent
article by Michael Harrington
entitled "Catholics in the La-
bor Movement: A Case Study"
(Labor History, Fall 1960).

Mr. Harrington, who would
identify himself as a democratic
socialist, concludes that ACTU
did not act as a religious fac-
tion in the United Electrical
Workers (the specific subject of
his case study) and could not
have done so even if it had
wanted to. Catholic workers, he
says, "are primarily moved by
trade union issues... They do
not, if the experience of the
ACTU has general importance,
constitute a separate conscious
group."

Last Czech Monastery Expected To Close Doors
VIENNA (NC) - The monas-
tery in Ruzomberok, the last
one to remain open in Slova-
kia, has become empty with the
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Voice Photo

TARA SINGERS of Barry College are shown in the choir loft of St. Mary Cathedral where they will participate with members of the Uni-

versity of Miami Symphony Orchestra in a program of choral and orchestra music on Nov. 21, under the direction of Clayton Brenneman.

Choral, Orchestral Program At The Cathedral Nov. 21

A program of choral and orchestra music will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 21 in St. Mary Cathedral under the direction of Clayton Brenneman, Cathedral organist and director of music.

The all male choir of St. Mary Cathedral, the Tara Singers of Barry College, 25 players from the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra, and soloists will unite in the presentation of the well known "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure.

One of the most distinguished musical figures in France during the last decades of the 19th and the early decades of the 20th centuries, Faure served for many years as choirmaster and organist of the Madeleine in Paris. He taught composition at the Conservatoire and rose to the position of director in which he continued until his retirement in 1920. He was elected to the Academie des Beaux Arts and was promoted to a Commander in the French Legion of Honor. Although he composed many works in various forms, he is best known in the United States for the work which will be performed in the Cathedral.

"Unlike most composers," Mr. Brenneman said, "Faure does not attempt to express in music the fearsome Day of Judgment, but rather, the confident hope of forgiveness and mercy and translation into the world of eternal happiness united with his Creator."

Organized a little more than two years ago, the Cathedral Choir has served in liturgical functions of the Cathedral adding steadily to its repertoire of Gregorian Chants and modern music. Singers who wish to join the group for participation in the concert are urged to attend rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p. m. in the Cathedral.

Under the direction of Sister Maura, O. P., head of the music department at Barry College, the Tara Singers have fre-

quently been heard in South Florida. Although the student membership changes from year to year each new group soon becomes aware of the tradition of fine music for which the name stands.

The University of Miami Symphony Orchestra enters its 35th season this year presenting nine pairs of concerts under the direction of Dr. Fabien Sevitzky, and features as soloists some of the greatest performers of our time.

Mr. Brenneman, who came to the Cathedral in 1959 after 15 years of distinguished service at Sacred Heart Church, Pittsburgh, is a member of the Society of St. Gregory and Dean of the Miami Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. He also serves the Diocese of Miami as executive secretary of the Diocesan Music Commission.

No Room For Statue

COPENHAGEN (NC) — A statue of St. Anthony had to be removed from the church dedicated to him to accommodate increasing crowds at Mass. Suburban St. Anthony's was built in 1928 to take care of 200 Catholics. Today the parish has a population of 1,000.

Lauderdale Knights Mark Columbus Day

FORT LAUDERDALE — The annual Columbus Day dance of the Fort Lauderdale Knights of Columbus will be held on Oct. 14 at 9 p. m. at the Plantation Country Club, Plantation.

Jerry Hery is chairman of the social which will feature the music of Leo Von Stetina and his orchestra. All knights of the area have been invited.

The council also arranged with radio station WWIL to broadcast the Columbus Day Address of Supreme Knight Luke Hart on Oct. 12 at 7 p. m.

Recently the council sponsored a fishing tournament with more than 40 members participating. Trophies were awarded by chairman Richard Castiglione.

Church In Australia To Symbolize Amity

SYDNEY (NC) — Construction of a new church to commemorate Australian-American friendship will begin here in 1962.

The blessing of the foundation stone of Regina Coeli Memorial Church will be a highlight of Coral Sea Week celebrations here. The week commemorates the Battle of the Coral Sea in May, 1942, in which U. S. ships repelled a Japanese naval force threatening Australia.

Archbishop Brady Buried In St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn. (NC) — "Where he saw good to be done he was impatient until that good was accomplished."

This parting tribute to Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul, dead at 62, came at the Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul from Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee.

Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago, presided at the Mass in St. Paul's cathedral. Archbishop Leo B. of Dubuque, Iowa, offered the Mass.

A series of requiems for the Archbishop, who died in Rome, Italy, preceded the funeral services.

Young Adults Plan Luau

The Young Adult Club of Hialeah-Miami Springs will hold a membership Luau at Crandon Park on Sunday, Oct. 22 from 6 p. m. to 11 p. m.

All single persons between 18 and 35 who live in the Hialeah-Miami Springs area are invited to apply for membership in the group. The Luau program, scheduled for pit number 2, will include free food, swimming and dancing.



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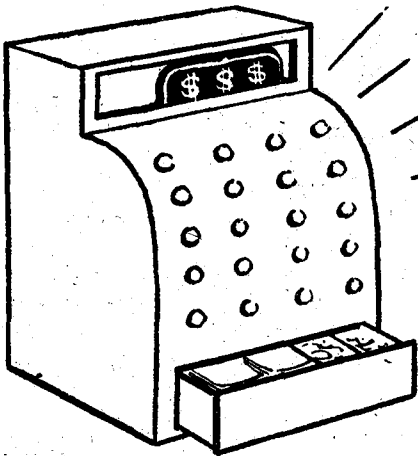
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Deaths in Diocese

John R. Kane

Mass of Requiem was offered in Meadville, Pa. for John R. Kane, 78, a retired steel firm foreman of Youngstown, Ohio, where he lived before coming to Miami 11 years ago. He resided at 77 NE 82nd St. and attended St. Rose of Lima Church. A member of the Knights of Columbus, he is survived by his wife, Adelaide; a son, William R., and three grandchildren.

Local arrangements were by Van Orsdel's Northside Mortuary.

Margaret E. Weaver

Requiem Mass was offered in Scranton, Pa. for Mrs. Margaret E. Weaver, 61, of 500 Biscayne Blvd. A member of Gesu Parish, she came here 15 years ago from New York. Surviving are her husband, Ellis; and four sisters.

Paulina DeMartino

Requiem was offered in Holywood Church, Coral Gables, for Paulina DeMartino, 80, of 6237 SW 10th Ter. She came here six years ago from New York, and is survived by her husband, Osvaldo; a son in Conn.; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Van Orsdel's Coral Gables Mortuary.

Helen Vermann

HOLLYWOOD — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Stephen Protomartyr Church for Mrs. Helen Vermann, 70, of 6529 SW 24th St. Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, with the Boyd Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Robert F. Byrnes

Requiem Mass was celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Robert F. Byrnes, 60, who came here 30 years ago from Hartford, Conn. and lived at 228 NW 10th Ave. Surviving are his wife, Lorraine; a brother; and a sister.

Arrangements were by Philbrick's Coral Gables Funeral Home.

Father Daniel Watson Dies In Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE — Solemn Requiem Mass for Father Daniel Watson, S.M.A. who died Oct. 7 at the age of 50 was sung in St. Paul Church Tuesday.

A native of Belfast, Ireland, Father Watson served for 22 years as a missionary in Nigeria, West Africa before assuming his duties as chaplain at All Saints Home for the Aged here in 1960.

Father Watson is survived by two brothers and two sisters including Mrs. Samuel Henry of Miami.

Burial was in St. Mary Cemetery.

Suzanne Glauzel

HIALEAH — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Suzanne M. Glauzel, 70, was offered in St. John the Apostle Church. She came here 11 years ago from Astoria, N. Y. and lived at 951 E. 28th St.

Survivors include her husband, Paul; a son, Henri R. Baudet; two sisters; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Thomas

Mass of Requiem was offered in Waukegan, Wis. for Mrs. Mary Thomas, 77, pioneer Miami resident, who lived at 125 SW 30th St. and was a member of Corpus Christi Parish.

A hotel employee and formerly of the Keith Vaudeville Circuit, she is survived by a sister and a brother in Wisconsin.

Mario M. Quiros

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Mario M. Quiros, 61, of 3500 SW 15th St. An attorney and former supreme court judge in Cuba, he is survived by his wife; four daughters, including Mrs. Gloria Artecona of Miami; and a son.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under direction of Edward F. McHale & Sons.

John J. Walsh

Requiem Mass was celebrated for John J. Walsh, 85, in Pearl River, N. Y. where he lived before coming here eight years ago. A former officer of an international butchers' union, he was a member of St. Mary Cathedral Parish, and lived at 9938 NW Little River Dr.

He is survived locally by a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Titus; and a brother, George Smith.

Van Orsdel Gratiigny Rd. Chapel was in charge of local arrangements.

Bernard J. Brannon

Mass of Requiem was offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Bernard J. Brannon, 82, of 2825 SW Second Ave. A retired livestock broker, he came here 22 years ago from Kansas City, Mo. A nephew survives him.

Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Harry George Moore

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in New York for Harry George Moore, 49, of 3165 NW 82nd St., a member of St. Mary Cathedral Parish.

He came here from New York eight years ago and is survived by his wife, Mary; to sisters, and a brother.

Burial was in New York with Edward F. McHale and Sons Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

Juan M. Reposo

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Patrick Church for Juan M. Reposo, 76, of 1565 Drexel Ave., Miami Beach.

He is survived by his wife, Gilda.

Austrians Say Rosary

VIENNA (NC) — Over 650,000 Austrians — 10 per cent of the country's population — have registered as members of the Rosary Penance Crusade, promising to recite at least part of the Rosary every day.

Elsie DeCorrevont

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Lawrence Church, N. Miami Beach, for Mrs. Elsie DeCorrevont, 64, who came here six years ago and lived at 2535 NE 202nd St. Surviving are her husband, William; a son; three daughters, including Patricia; one brother; a sister, and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by Lithgow's 150th St. Center.

Thomas Brady

HOLLYWOOD — Requiem Mass was offered in Annunciation Church for Thomas Brady, 48, of 20510 NE 15th Ct., who came to Miami two years ago from Morganfield, Ky.

He is survived by two brothers; and five sisters including Mrs. Elizabeth Baker.

Funeral arrangements were by Van Orsdel's Gratiigny Rd. Mortuary.

Louis Yester

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Louis Yester, 85, of 373 NW 80th St. He came here 12 years ago from Lowell, Ohio, and is survived by his wife, Amelia; a son, Louis L.; three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Edward F. McHale & Sons was in charge of funeral arrangements, with burial in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Amelia Chamberlain

Requiem Mass was offered in St. James Church for Mrs. Amelia Chamberlain, 76, of 321 NW 140th St. She came here 13 years ago from Mason City, Iowa, and is survived by a son; a daughter, Mrs. J. Winston Anderson; and seven grandchildren.

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Louis J. Imrisek

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Lawrence Church, North Miami Beach, for Louis J. Imrisek, 49, of 18730 NE 21st Ave. A plumber, he came here eight years ago from Chicago. Surviving are his wife, Stella; a son, Kenneth; a brother, and two sisters.

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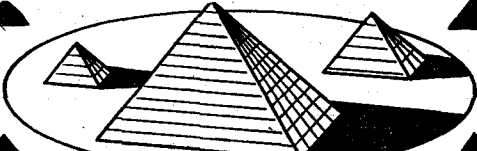
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