

Ground Broken For New Major Seminary

Vincentians Begin Building At Once

BOYNTON BEACH — Ground was broken here Tuesday for the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul which will be the first major seminary south of Washington in the southeast section of the United States.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiated at the ceremonies, assisted by Vincentian Fathers of the Eastern Province of the Congregation of the Mission, who will build and conduct the new seminary. Also present were ecclesiastical dignitaries, secular and regular clergy from the five deaneries which comprise the Miami Diocese and the entire student body and faculty of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami, which is also staffed by the Vincentian fathers.

The Very Rev. Sylvester A. Taggart, C.M., Provincial Visitor of the Eastern Province, came to South Florida from Philadelphia accompanied by Father John P. McGowan, C.M., first consultor and Father Cornelius Ryan, C.M., treasurer.

A "SOLEMN PRIVILEGE"
Other out-of-state guests present were Burke Weigel of Urbahn and Brayton, New York City architects who have recently been awarded a certificate of merit by the New York State Association of Architects for their design of the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, and Harry Brady, a representative of John McShain, Philadelphia, noted builder, under whose direction the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and the Pentagon were both erected in Washington, D.C.

"The formation of a priest is the making of a masterpiece," Father Taggart told those present. "The masterpiece of canvas and pigment will be the new seminary, the last step is the formation itself. This is the solemn privilege and duty which the Vincentian Fathers have taken upon themselves. We promise God our wholehearted, our most generous efforts in the privilege which is ours in the making of masterpieces, future priests."

A seminary was defined by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., as a "great seeding ground. Here will be a great monument, a great seeding ground of the Church and of Our Blessed Lord," Monsignor Barry said, emphasizing that the clergy and faithful of the Diocese of Miami have a "sense of gratitude to Almighty God, to the Supreme High Priest Who has set His seal upon this spot and has looked toward it for the evangelization of the Diocese of Miami and the future of the Church."

Outlining events in the life of St. Vincent de Paul, one of the founders of modern day seminaries and the patron of charity for the Universal Church, for

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Fallout Shelter Built In School

MIDWEST CITY (NC) — The expansion program of St. Philip Neri school includes a fallout shelter which will double as cafeteria and social hall. It will hold 500 persons.

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DIocese JOINS DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY OBSERVANCE

World Pays Joyous Tribute To Pope

At a time of fear and crisis, nations of the Free World will pause tomorrow to rejoice in celebration of a double milestone in the life of Pope John XXIII — his 80th birthday and

the third anniversary of his coronation as Supreme Pontiff.

In the Diocese of Miami and in all dioceses throughout the United States special Masses will be offered for the

intention of the Holy Father. They will be attended by

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large numbers of worshippers, including children of the Catholic schools.

Masses will be said in every parish of the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami. Bishop Cole-

man F. Carroll will celebrate a Pontifical Mass in St. Mary Cathedral at 11 o'clock. Present will be all the seminarians now studying for the diocesan priesthood at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary; pupils from parochial grade and high schools and representatives of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men. Members of the Serra Club will serve as ushers.

DOUBLE CELEBRATION

The 60-voice Cor Jesu Choir of Barry College will sing during the Mass under the direction of Sister Marie Rosaria, O.P., and accompanied at the organ by Clayton Brenneman, Diocesan Director of Music.

Tomorrow, Saturday, Nov. 4, is the third anniversary of Pope John's coronation. His actual birthdate is Nov. 25, but its observance has been advanced to provide the double celebration.

The Holy Father has recovered completely from a slight illness that had confined him to his apartment two days last week. Last Sunday at noon he appeared at the window of his library to give his usual noon-time blessing to the crowds in St. Peter's square.

Those gathered there, estimated at more than 10,000, were so happy to see him after his illness that they cheered long after he left the window. He returned for a second appearance.

Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, appeared at the window with the Pope, whose illness had been described by Vatican officials as a touch of influenza. They said he had decided to remain in his apartment to be sure to overcome the illness and thereby avoid spoiling the world-wide celebration of his two anniversaries.

Pope John XXIII has told the world he is grateful for the hon-

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His Holiness Pope John XXIII

Pope Receives Cuban Prelate

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has received in audience Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal of Havana, who was expelled from Cuba along with more than 130 priests and Brothers on Sept. 17.

Encyclical Cited For Views On International Problems

WASHINGTON (NC) — A Catholic social action leader has attached "highest significance" to the emphasis on international social and economic issues in the new papal social encyclical.

Father John F. Cronin, S.S., said that in the encyclical "Mater et Magistra," Pope John XXIII has outlined "the moral obligation of the more advanced and prosperous nations to help those who are in the process of development."

Underlying the importance of this emphasis in the encyclical, Father Cronin, assistant director of the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, said:

"The encyclical was written at a time when many nations of the world were anxiously reviewing policies of international cooperation.

"Within our own country the debate on foreign aid continues. Doubts have been raised as to policies of the United Nations and its related agencies. Many citizens are hesitant and confused.

"Against this background His Holiness has clearly indicated the moral principles involved in international cooperation. He has also given opportune advice on specific problems in this field."

Father Cronin spoke at the annual Peace Award luncheon held during the 34th annual conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

The 1961 CAIP Peace Award was bestowed on Msgr. Luigi Ligutti, since 1949 permanent observer for the Holy See at the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization and a long-time leader in the U. S. Catholic Rural Life Conference.

Father Cronin said that in "Mater et Magistra" the Pope is concerned with two specific international problems — "the needs of developing nations and the world population problem."

In regard to developing nations, he declared, the Pope "particularly stresses the need for technical instruction of their citizens and the need for capital to promote economic growth."

PRESERVE CULTURE

"Not only does he praise work already done in this regard but he also asks that the richer countries seek to intensify and increase their efforts to promote sciences, technology, and economic life in these newer nations," he said.

Father Cronin said the Pope warns aid-giving countries "not to do violence" to the culture and traditions of the aid-receiving nations.



Voice Photo

71 ROSARIES have already been completed by 13-year-old Frank Farrey, an eighth grade student at St. Patrick School, Miami Beach, where pupils received instructions from Brother David of Camillus House.

Half-Billion Catholics Total 18.3% Of World Population

CINCINNATI (NC) — Catholics throughout the world total some 550,356,000, about 18.3 per cent of the global population, according to the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

In the United States, Catholics number 42,104,900 or 22.9 per cent of the total population of 183,666,000, according to the CSMC. The U.S. Catholic population is the third largest among the nations of the world.

The figures are contained in the CSMC's 1961 World Mission Map, which shows in graphic form the distribution of Catholics throughout the world. The map was prepared by Harold J. Spaeth.

Other figures contained in the CSMC tabulation include the following:

Brazil has the world's largest Catholic population, with 62,734,533 — 93.5 per cent of the total. Other leading countries are Italy, with 48,782,515 Catholics; the U.S.; France, with 37,553,940 Catholics; and Mexico, with 33,634,770 Catholics.

Among geographical regions, western and southern Europe leads in the number of Catholics, with 187,323,000. It is followed by South America, 132,396,000; eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, 56,400,000; North America, 50,176,000; and middle America, 45,023,000.

World Pays Tribute To Pope Marking Double Anniversary

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or paid him on the twin occasion.

"We hear it said that for the fourth of November, celebrations are being prepared for the third anniversary of Our election and the completion of the 80th year of Our life," Pope John said in a radio broadcast.

"You can well understand that this moves Us to joy and fatherly gratitude."

His 10-minute talk over Vatican Radio was in Italian, but translations were broadcast in Polish, French, English and Spanish.

Pope John spoke of his election to the papacy on October 28, 1958.

REPEATED PLEAS

"What happened on the evening of the twenty-eighth of October, 1958, is a mystery of the goodness and mercy of God," he said.

"May God be praised and may Our thanks go to you also, Our brothers and dear children, both to those who are close to Us and those who are far away, of every language, race and nation."

Pope John asked Catholics to hear his repeated pleas "raised as a warning and as guidance for a well ordered and fruitful Christian life."

The Pope celebrated Mass on Nov. 3 in St. Peter's basilica, in the presence of 16,000 members of the Youth Section of Italian Catholic Action.

This pilgrimage to Rome from all over Italy was the young people's way of honoring the Pope on his twin anniversaries.

The president of the Youth Section said the Pope decided it would be more fitting to celebrate Mass before the young people, rather than merely grant them an audience as he had planned. He said it would be a "meeting of prayers with the Pope" for the success of the coming council.

SPECIAL CEREMONIES

More than 50 nations have sent delegations of high dignitaries to celebrations in honor of the Pope. Prime ministers headed the delegations from Austria, Brazil, Ireland and Italy.

Among the ceremonies was a Te Deum (hymn of thanksgiving) in the Basilica of St. John Lateran.

The Bishops of England and Wales have given specific permission for the celebration of evening Mass on Nov. 4.

The hierarchy of the United States will take part in a special tribute to Pope John during the week of their annual meeting in Washington, D.C. On Nov. 15 there will be a Pontifical Mass in the Immaculate Conception with Francis Cardinal Spellman as the celebrant.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will preach the sermon.

Importance Of CCD Work Stressed By Holy Father

PORTLAND, Me. (NC) — Pope John XXIII has given wholehearted backing to the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the bishop who heads the national CCD program reported here.

Bishop Charles F. Greco of Alexandria, La., just back from Rome, said Pope John "strongly affirmed that the future of the country is in the confraternity."

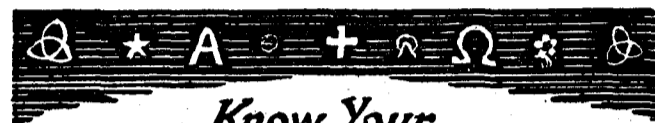
Bishop Greco is chairman of the Bishops' committee for CCD, an international organization which promotes the teaching of Christian doctrine. Its major work in this country is the instruction of Catholic children attending non-Catholic schools.

Underlining the importance of this work, Bishop Greco said

there are five million children in U. S. Catholic grade and high schools — and eight million in the public schools. Only through the CCD can these children be reached, he told a New England regional meeting of the Confraternity.

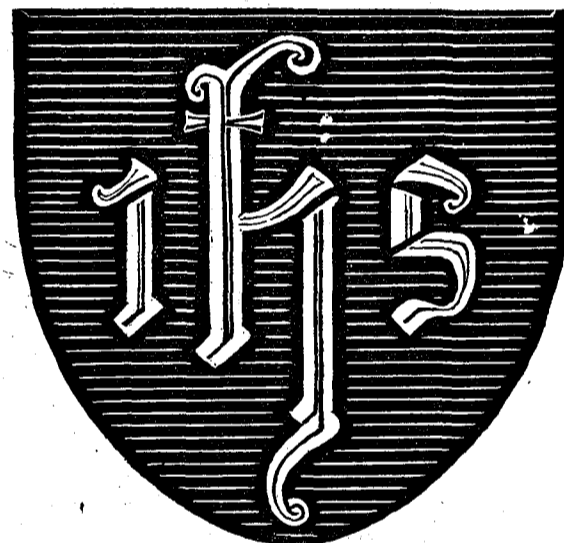
The Bishop also emphasized the importance of the CCD parent-teacher and adult education programs and urged the spread of its "apostolate of good will" among non-Catholics.

"Every pastor in every diocese throughout the world is obliged to promote the work of the CCD", he said, referring to a provision of the Church's canon law which makes establishment of the confraternity mandatory in every parish.



Know Your

Christian Symbols



IHS

"IHS" with its variations, "IHC" and "JHS", is an abbreviation of the Greek word for Jesus. The common symbol is a monogram for the Holy Name of Jesus.

The abbreviation consists of the first two and last (or first three) letters of "IHCOYC". The letter sigma (C in cursive Greek script) becomes "S" in the Roman alphabet. The cross formed with the "H" (sometimes a distinct cross rising from the capital "H") is a development of the horizontal bar used to indicate an abbreviation.

The symbol dates back to the days of the catacombs and gained great popularity after the 12th century when St. Bernard fostered devotion to the Holy Name. St. Ignatius Loyola adopted the monogram as part of the seal of the Society of Jesus.

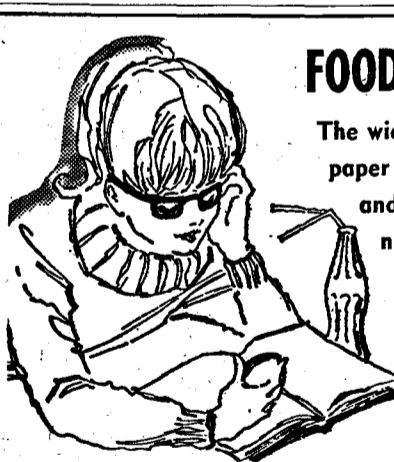
Another abbreviation of the Greek word for Jesus is "IC", the first and last letters of the name. This monogram often was used in conjunction with the similar abbreviation of "X:ICTOC" (Christos) as "ICXC" (Jesus Christ).

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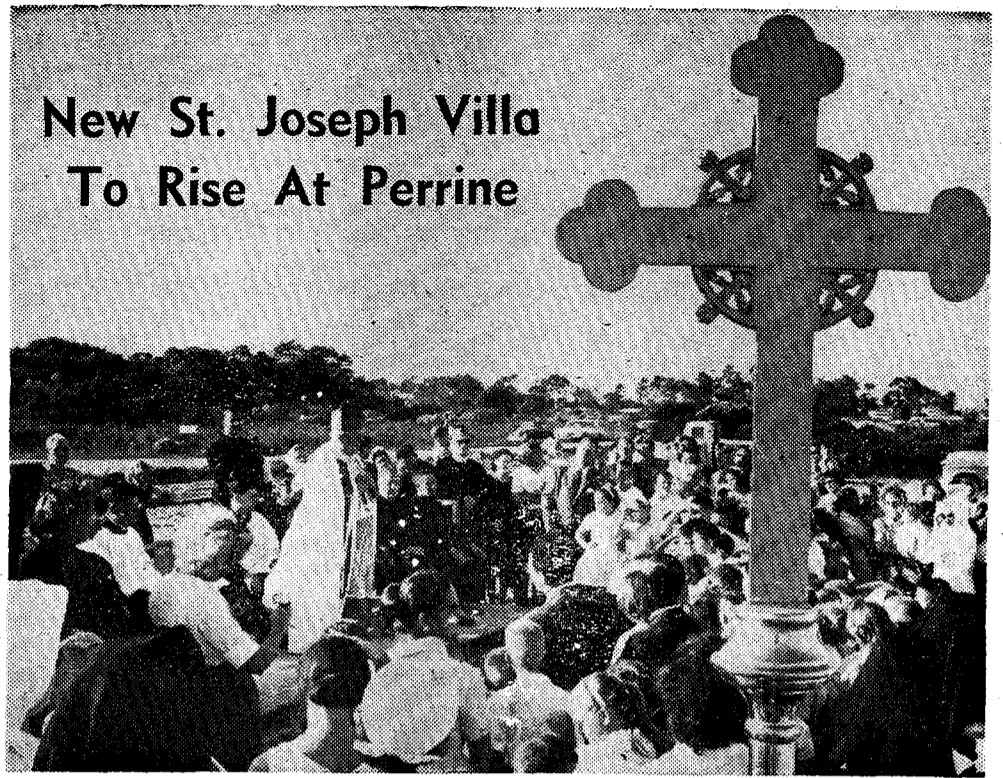
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GROUND-BREAKING ceremonies for the new St. Joseph Villa were held Monday in Perrine with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiating. At

left is Sister Mary Robert, S.S.J., one of the staff. Father O'Dowd and Father Patrick Slevin were chaplains to Bishop Carroll.



New St. Joseph Villa To Rise At Perrine

LARGE CROWD of priests, religious, laity and children from Holy Rosary School attended ground breaking ceremonies for the new home

construction of which will begin immediately. Bishop Carroll praised the work of Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who staff the home.

FULFILLING PLEDGES TO DDF

Ground Broken for Children's Home

PERRINE — The first shovel full of earth to break ground for a new and modern St. Joseph Villa was turned by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Monday on property adjoining Holy Rosary parish.

Priests, religious and laity from parishes in the Greater Miami area joined a group of dependent children and the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who staff the home in witnessing the ceremonies. Also present were the student body and Sisters of St. Joseph of Baden, Pa., from Holy Rosary School where residents of St. Joseph Villa will attend classes after the completion of the new home.

In a brief address Bishop Carroll commended the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine for their work on behalf of the children during the past 15 years and urged the faithful in the Miami Diocese to support and encourage interest in the welfare of children cared for under the direction of diocesan Catholic Charities.

The new St. Joseph Villa which will be erected with funds donated to the Diocesan Development Fund by the faithful throughout the 16 South Florida



TWIN RESIDENTS of St. Joseph Villa, nine-year-old Proto and Tacho Mendez, assist in ground breaking ceremonies for the new home. At right is Father Neil J. Flemming.

counties which comprise the Miami Diocese, will replace the former quarters of the home located in a 15-year-old build-

ing in the northwest section of Miami and which has already provided a haven for hundreds of children of all ages.

Continued growth of the diocese demands that additional facilities be provided for its dependent children who through no fault of their own find themselves separated from parents and relatives. The new home, which will be built at an estimated cost of \$400,000 will provide an environment similar to other homes in the area and children now residing at the Villa and those who will be cared for in the future will find a loving home in beautiful and modern surroundings.

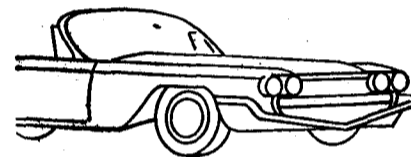
Designed by Miami architect Murray Blair Wright, the new St. Joseph Villa will consist of three buildings and plans provide for a chapel to be erected at a future date.

A reception room, office space for the administrator and secretarial work area plus two parlors, clinic and housekeeper's living quarters will be provided in the main building. The dining room will comfortably accommodate 64 persons and a large living room will be equipped with a fireplace. Other facilities included in the main building are kitchen, laundry, storage room and re-

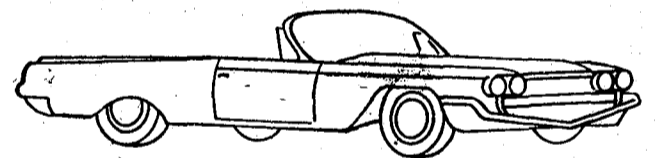
factory for the Sisters.

An H-shaped one story cottage with gable roof will contain two separate wings each providing bed space for 17 children. Also included in

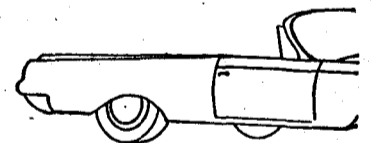
each wing is a combination living and play room, parlor, serving pantry, small laundry and isolation ward containing four beds. A large recreation area is provided on the exterior.



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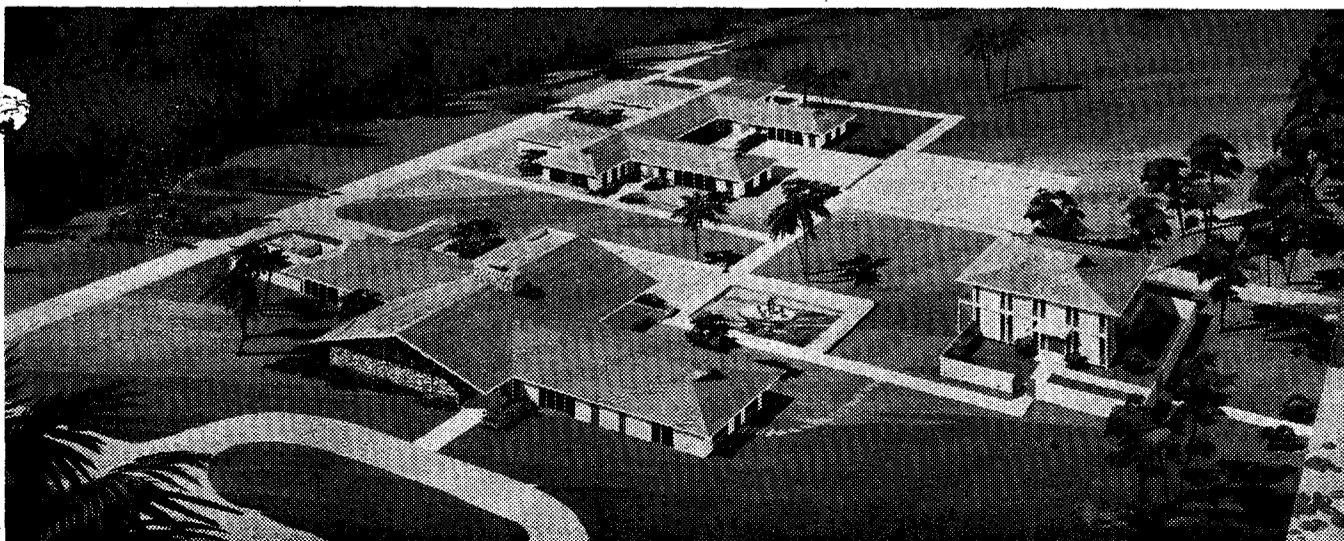
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NEW ST. JOSEPH Villa buildings in Perrine will include an administration building, bedroom wings and a two-story convent for the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who staff the

diocesan home for dependent children. The new Villa designed by Miami architect Murray Blair Wright will accommodate 34 boys and girls who will attend nearby Holy Rosary School.

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Catholic, Anglican Prelates Cite 'Increasing Friendship'

LONDON (NC) — Two of England's foremost churchmen, one Anglican and the other Catholic, have asserted that the ancient enmities between the two communions have all but disappeared.

Anglican Archbishop Geoffrey Fisher, former Archbishop of Canterbury said that the old "Iron Curtain" between Anglicanism and Catholicism has now gone.

Catholic Archbishop John C. Heenan of Liverpool said that as a result of the visit Archbishop Fisher paid to Pope John XXIII last December, "a great outburst of friendship" has arisen between Catholics and non-Catholics in England. He said the Anglican Primate's courtesy call was "one of the most powerful gestures made for centuries."

GIVEN TITLE

Archbishop Fisher — who on his retirement last May 31 was created a life peer and given the title Baron Fisher of Lambeth by Queen Elizabeth II — spoke on the new friendship at a diocesan conference at Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

Two days earlier he had told a meeting of the (Protestant) British Council of Churches here that "the Church of Rome has become an ally instead of an enemy."

In his Newcastle talk, he said:



"There is still a great deal to be done in dismissing antagonisms, jealousies, hatreds and rivalries, but the way is open between us, and more and more we are walking it in the same spirit — now allies in this business and not hostile rivals. By far and away the worst and most destructive hostility was that in the Church of England itself."

REAL INTENTION

Archbishop Heenan, a member of the Holy See's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, had spoken the previous week at a luncheon of the Religious Weekly Press Group, an interdenominational association in London.

He praised the suggestion by an Anglican bishop that Protestants should make pilgrimages to Tyburn, site of many of the executions of Catholics under Henry VIII and Elizabeth I, and that Catholics should make similar pilgrimages to Smithfield, where many Protestants were burned at the stake during the reign of Queen Mary.

Archbishop Heenan said this suggestion of acts of reparation for the evil things that had been done seemed "to mirror the ecumenical movement as such, expressive of a real intention to increase communication between people of different faiths"



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AT THE ANCIENT Church of Assisi, native city of St. Francis, a Franciscan friar greets the birds in a gesture reminiscent of the nature-loving saint. The founder of the friar's order, the patron saint of Italy, used to express gratitude to God frequently "for our little brothers, the birds."

South Vietnam Says Reds Waging 'War Of Terror'

SAIGON, Vietnam (NC) — The South Vietnamese government of President Ngo dinh Diem has formally accused communist-ruled North Vietnam of aggression.

It charged that the Reds have sent hundreds of their regular troops to this country to aid the South Vietnam communist guer-

rillas — the Viet Cong — to wage a war of subversion and terror.

The accusation was made in a note to the International Commission for Supervision and Control in Vietnam (ICC), which was established by the Geneva Conference in 1954 when this former French colony was divided between the Red-dominated north and the pro-Western south.

The note was submitted in answer to an ICC request for evidence to support the South Vietnamese claim that communist Viet Cong rebels were responsible for the kidnaping, torture and death of Vietnam's liaison officer with the ICC, Col. Hoang Thuy Nam.

The ICC request was made following its vote that it has power to look into charges of communist subversion in South Vietnam. The three-power commission — made up of representatives of Canada, India and Poland — recently reversed its earlier stand and decided by a two-to-one vote that it has such power. The delegate from communist governed Poland cast the dissident vote.

The South Vietnamese note was sent to the ICC while Gen. Maxwell Taylor, personal representative of President John F. Kennedy, was here on a fact-finding mission to study ways of dealing with the stepped-up Red guerrilla offensive in South Vietnam.

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125,000 At Peace Rally Told Of Power In Prayer

WASHINGTON (NC) — The "dedicated purpose to sustain peace through prayer is of vast and urgent import to all peoples and all nations if we are to be spared from thermonuclear Armageddon," Francis Cardinal Spellman warned here.

More than 125,000 persons gathered at the base of the famous Washington Monument heard the Archbishop of New York deliver the sermon at a rally which climaxed a six-week Washington archdiocese crusade of prayer for peace.

At a specially erected altar Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, offered a Low Mass. Archbishop Patrick J. O'Boyle of Washington, spoke briefly following the Mass. Prior to the Mass the Rosary and a prayer for peace were led by Auxiliary-Bishop Philip M. Hannan.

"For two decades communist-promoted crises, in nearly every country of the globe, have been ominous testimonials to the fast approaching possibility of the death-day to world freedom and peace, until today we face the fantastic, but fearfully realistic threat of annihilation," Cardinal Spellman said.

"You are the physical as well as the spiritual symbol of the miraculous, indomitable power of perpetual prayer implemented by the strength of people united by common principles and purposes," he told the assembled thousands.

"And, spiritual strength garnered by enduring, practiced faith, and constant, devout prayer is as necessary as military might in the battle for freedom. But we cannot be free unless we survive, and the gruesome competition-for nuclear superiority, if pursued, can only end in the total destruction of mankind."

"And it is my fervent belief

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that only if America is united in mind and heart in a prayerful partnership for peace can we survive Moscow's mad determination to conquer or carbonize the world, a gruesome plan mapped out with precision decades ago; a plan we are now experiencing in its near-final chapter, which includes pollution of God's very air and earth which are the common property of all people now alive and of all generations yet to be born," Cardinal Spellman said.

No High Court Hearing On Sunday Sales Case

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U. S. Supreme Court has refused again to reconsider a Sunday sales case.

The court turned down a plea by a store called Bargaintown, U. S. A., near Lebanon, Pa., that it reconsider its action dismissing Bargaintown's challenge to Pennsylvania's Sunday sales law.

Mass On Castro Ave. For Victims Of Reds

SAN JUAN, P. R. (NC) — Some 30,000 persons gathered in a park at Baldorioty de Castro avenue — not in Havana but here.

They came to assist at an evening Mass on All Souls Day offered for the victims of communism by Archbishop James P. Davis.



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FIRST NEGRO and the third Catholic ever to hold a seat on the Michigan Supreme Court, Justice Otis M. Smith (left) is shown with his wife and Chief Justice John R. Detmers. Justice Smith is a graduate of Catholic University of America, Washington.

Role Of Catholic Schools Increasing, Educators Told

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Father Richard Kleiber, superintendent of Green Bay, Wis., diocesan schools, has been elected president of the Department of School Superintendents of the National Educational Association.

The election took place here during the annual meeting of the group, whose host was Archbishop Joseph P. Rummel of New Orleans.

The Archbishop, in welcoming the educators, told them that the importance of U.S. Catholic education is recognized more widely today than at any time before.

He pointed to a "phenome-

superintendents heard Sterling M. McMurrin, U. S. Commissioner of Education, say that continual strengthening of American education is necessary to help maintain the United States as a leader among nations.

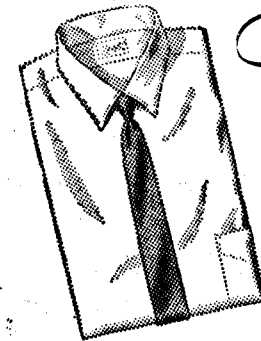
"Whether we like it or not, our enemy is deadly serious and playing for keeps," he said.

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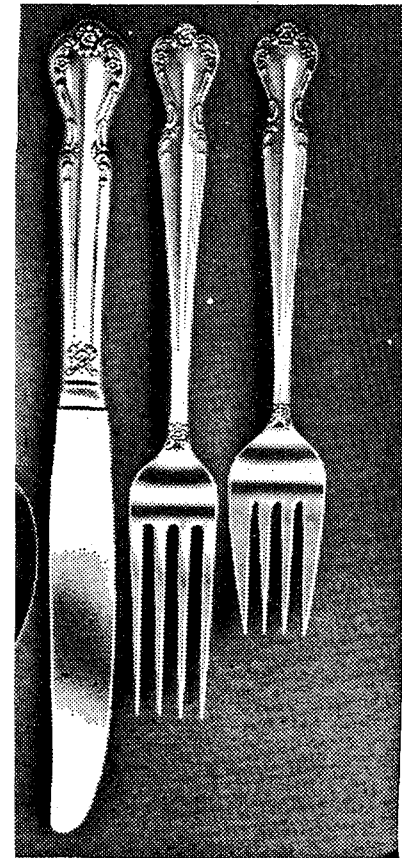
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St. Vincent Major Seminary Great Blessing To Diocese

When the Church blesses any material thing from a grain of salt to a huge section of land it is henceforth to be used for the glory of God and the spiritual welfare of her children. Last Tuesday an 80 acre tract of land yielded to the transforming hand of the Church in a ground-breaking ceremony and, although still bearing the anonymous look of South Florida's ordinary scrub palm ground, suddenly took on spiritual significance and distinction as the site of the first major seminary in the Southeast United States.

The ground-breaking of the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul in Boynton Beach undoubtedly will be recorded as an historic occasion. Its significance is already sensed by everyone to some degree, although its full meaning will not be impressed on most of us until six years hence when the first graduates of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary will leave St. Vincent's to be numbered among the priests of God, and after them, God grant, a long unending line of priests will flow to serve the Church in this area.

For many generations to come, the Catholics of South Florida will be grateful to God for the foresight repeatedly shown by His Excellency, Bishop Carroll, in seeking by every means to provide priests for the future.

Nor will they be slow to recognize their debt to the Vincentian Fathers who have accepted the invitation of Bishop Carroll to build and operate the new seminary. These zealous, highly trained priests will bring to St. Vincent's Seminary the same profound scholarship and solid piety which characterize their operation of our minor seminary in Miami and nearly a score of other seminaries throughout the country.

Four hundred years ago the Council of Trent dealt with what many consider its most significant reform when it set a high standard for the intellectual and spiritual preparation of young men for the priesthood. St. Vincent's Seminary, we can be assured, will start and continue in this time honored tradition of the Church in providing not only the highly specialized knowledge which the priest must have, but in moulding potential candidates in the likeness of Christ.

Happy Birthday Pope John

Long before Pope Pius XII lay dying, Catholics and non-Catholics alike accorded him the title of greatness. When finally the Princes of the Church met to choose the next pope, most people had a certain sympathy for the unknown man, not only because of the massive burden to be placed on his shoulders, but because of the "handicap" usually associated with one who succeeds an unusually gifted pontiff. It was generally thought that whoever ascends to the Chair of Peter will suffer from comparison with his sainted predecessor.

When Angelo Cardinal Roncalli was designated as the 261st successor of St. Peter and chose the name of John XXIII, most people were astonished, mainly because of his advanced age. Those who had been predicting a "compromise" pope or a "transition" pope felt their reputations as prophets enhanced. All over the world people regarded the new pope somewhat anxiously.

But only for a very brief time. John XXIII in a vigorous assured manner very quickly proved to an amazed world that he considered old age, at least in the work of the papacy, as a time of extreme activity. Probably smiling to himself at the terms "compromise, transition" pope, almost at once he set in motion plans for an Ecumenical Council that seems destined to affect the lives of Catholics in every country and to bring new prestige to the Church for generations to come.

Instead of taking it as easy as possible with the honored right of aged men, he startled everyone by suddenly appearing in different places in Rome and like a concerned devoted father, turned up in hospitals, prisons and seminaries. His plans included the canonization of five saints within two years, five encyclicals within a relatively short period of time and countless other activities that most people have not yet heard about.

Now on his 80th birthday, while the world still holds in awe memory of his predecessor, John XXIII has already won the admiration and love of his Catholic children as well as countless non-Catholics who consider themselves privileged to have seen him. Already the title of greatness is being repeated again and again for the peasant pope whose warm, humble manner and brilliant direction of the Church set him apart as another unusual successor of St. Peter.

On his birthday we pray fervently that Almighty God might continue to bless him with strength of soul and body for many years to come.

United Fund Needs Our Help

The familiar symbol of the United Fund has been flashed before our eyes repeatedly in recent weeks to help every citizen remember that Sunday, November 5th, is the annual day of giving generously to help many agencies in our community.

The theme this year, "Pledge enough to help enough."



serves as a reminder that the funds collected can go a long way to enable many charitable organizations to function more effectively for the over-all well being of many citizens.

Instead of many separate public campaigns to help support the 39 agencies actively promoting the health and welfare of many local people, the United Fund has been designed in a single swift campaign: "to serve the best interest of all givers."

Needless to say, this is a community project that deserves the wholehearted support of all people.

'King Of Kings' Author Rewrote Gospel For Film

By Father John B. Sheerin

In her review in America, Moira Walsh described "The King of Kings" as "a gigantic fraud."

The New Yorker reviewer said that screenwriter Phillip Yordan had not only dusted and mended the Four Gospels but had also inserted a Fifth Gospel of which not Christ but Barabbas was the hero.



The Legion of Decency labeled the Gospel according to Yordan "theologically, historically and scripturally inaccurate."

The screenwriter of this Hollywood spectacular has committed mayhem on the Scripture story yet there are those who are ready to pardon his lapses from historical truth. The trade-paper Variety's reviewer said that in spite of the liberties he had taken with the Gospel truth, Yordan had composed a story "reverent in spirit."

My guess is that the film will have good box office appeal and that even certain Catholics will feel "spiritually uplifted" by the efforts of the blue-eyed Christ. We are still in the era of religious revival that began in the United States about 1950 and there is enough talk about "faith" and "spiritual uplift" to deceive even the elect.

TAPERING OFF

The revival seems to be tapering off. The jukeboxes no longer emit their wails about the Great Somewhere but sentimental, vague and spuriously spiritual religiosity is still popular. It makes everybody feel "so good."

This vague and syrupy religion of inner feeling has percolated into Catholic circles and it's about time we called a halt to this seepage. For the Catholic religion is firmly based on historical facts and any tampering with those facts is for us a lie and a sacrilege.

The center of our religion is the fact that God acted at a particular period in history "for us and for our salvation."

Someone has said that "Christianity is a religion of historians" and in a sense that is absolutely correct. Christianity is rooted in the mighty deeds of God in Palestine in the days of Herod and Caiphas and Pontius Pilate. Meditation of historical facts of Christ's life will undoubtedly warm the heart and stir up the religious emotions but inner feeling unrelated to the real Christ has no relation to Christian faith.

COBWEBBS OF HISTORY

"The King of Kings" is therefore unpardonable from a Catholic viewpoint, no matter how much it might edify the viewer. It is distortion of the objective facts of history that are the charter of our religion.

Some persons may say that the film catches the spirit of Christ even if it fails to present historical truth. They may say that Christ is something more than the privileged possession of a small group of people in Palestine 20 centuries ago, that his message is eternal and doesn't depend on the accidents of history. What they are really saying is that Christianity is a matter of inner feeling, not of historic fact.

This is a temptation that always faces the Christian. He tends to imagine that religion should not be entangled in the cobwebs of history but should be a present interior experience.

I think that a film that distorts the essential facts of the Gospel is more objectionable than an obscene movie. I am no defender of dirty pictures but I do think that, as a general rule, a dirty film is not quite as dangerous as a film that shakes one's faith in the historical Christ who suffered under Pontius Pilate, died on the cross and rose again from the dead for our redemption.

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Pope John And The Chair Of Peter

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

The anniversary of the coronation of Pope John XXIII has turned public attention not only to that remarkable man, but to



Father Walsh

the unbelievably long line of his predecessors. John is the 262nd pontiff to sit in the Chair of Peter. Most likely during the reign of most of the Popes since Peter there have been prophets who predicted that the papacy was about to come to an end.

The enemies of the Church in every century have indulged in such wishful thinking. Surely when Peter hung upside down on his cross, his executioners believed the troublesome, stubborn leadership of the Christians was finally broken for good.

In fact, such must have been the sentiments of emperors and willing hatchet men for the first several centuries when so many of Peter's successors shed their blood for the faith.

THREATENED CONSTANTLY

When the barbarians overran the Roman Empire and made it their own, non-believers and the true Pope was reigning, so that the position of Supreme Pontiff arose to confuse and spread discontent.

Sometimes the civil power supported an antipope, while the weak in faith presumed the Chair of Peter would remain empty. But there was Pope Leo, known justly as "the Great," who managed to turn Attila the Hun from Rome merely by his speech, and just as successfully saved Rome from Gaiseric the Vandal. Slowly the Church in-

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

vaded the invaders, and made them her Christian children.

Other menaces threatened the papacy constantly. The Moslems for 1,000 years sat on the borders of Christendom. Christian emperors began to use the papal power as a tool to further their own aims.

We read the incredible story of Empress Theodora imprisoning Pope Silverius for life. Now and then a false claimant to the very foundation of the papacy seemed to be shaken. But the Apostolic succession continued.

END PREDICTED

There were some who history knows as the "bad Popes," men whose ambition drove them to seize the papal power or who were tools in the hands of crafty political leaders. These unfortunate men, many must have thought, will destroy by their moral weakness what the Roman emperors could not with their physical might.

But the so-called bad popes have turned out to be both our glory and our shame. Our shame, because it is sad that ambition and greed can work their ways into the most sacred places. But glory, too, because perhaps nothing proves so impressively that the Church is really in the hands of God and that even the "gates of hell will not prevail against it."

Seeing some of the evidence of unworthiness among a few, a very few, of the popes, many of the early Protestant leaders took this as a sign that the papacy was about to disappear. John Fox, for instance, predicted the end of the Popes would

come in 1666. Joseph Mede disagreed with him as to date only, and he stated the end would come in 1653.

The Calvinist leader, Jurieau, missed his first guess, 1690, then generously gave the papacy another 20 years. History remembers him mainly because of his bum guesses, so he owes much to the papacy.

GIVEN PREVIEW

When Pius VI was in chains, Milne tells us, and Rome was possessed by French atheists, anti-Catholic leaders rejoiced hysterically at the "final defeat" of the papacy.

Just imagine the astonishment of any one of those anti-papal zealots of past centuries, if he had been given a preview of what has taken place in this century alone with regard to the Popes. Instead of the papacy being forgotten except by students of history, it is more vigorous and respected than ever be-

fore. Instead of the Church being confined to a small stubborn group of fanatics in one part of a nation, the Church of Peter, Linus, Gregory, Alexander, and John XXIII is all over the world, raising nearly a half billion voices in a profession of faith in the divinely authorized position of the Pope.

The long forgotten predictors of doom for the papacy would have been dismayed just three years ago to see Cardinals coming from all corners of the world to cast their vote for the son of a peasant, without pressure from any emperor or king, without scandals preceding them, without personal ambition dictating their actions.

Hardly anyone who saw the poor farmer boy in his youth would have given him a chance to succeed to the Chair of Peter as Pope John. And this merely proves that human wisdom and the papacy have never gotten along. The reason should be obvious — the papacy is in the hands of God, not men.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Yes... what about the big plate glass window in Meyer's meat shop?"

How To Approach The Divine Physician

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

St. Luke, who was a doctor of medicine before he heard and answered the call of Christ, reported an inspiring fact in his Gospel: "And everybody in the crowd endeavored to come in touch with Christ, for power was going out from Him and healing everyone." (L u k e 6:19)



Father Kilian

What wonders happened when the sick of body and soul came in contact with the healing power of the sacred humanity of Jesus Christ! As they came in touch with Our Savior scales fell from unseeing eyes and unbelieving eyesight drank in the beauties of

BE YOU PERFECT

the flowers and the fields, the faces and features of loved ones. Music and laughter sounded in ears that had not as yet heard. Speechless tongues broke out into song and praise of God. Paralyzed limbs began to quiver with life and lifeless muscles received back their vigor and strength.

The compassion of our Blessed Lord reached beyond the bodies of men, and plunged deeply into their hearts and souls. When

ever more abundantly. Practically every page of the gospel-story tells how he cured various members of the crowd of their soul-diseases and sickness of heart.

SPIRITUAL REMEDIES

Perhaps sometimes in your life you have fervently wished that you could be a member of the crowd that looked upon the face of the Savior, that listened to the words of life coming from His lips, that even stretched forth your hand to touch His

your heart in Holy Communion. There He will diagnose your soul-illness and offer those remedies that destroy all obstacles to the growth of His Divine Life in you.

We have so many reasons to approach the Divine Physician for we are in constant need of His spiritual remedies — remedies which are found so abundantly in the reception of Him at Holy Communion.

Are we too included among the blind? How slow we are to see ourselves and our life with the eyes of God. Should we offer

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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THIS CATHEDRAL OF FLORENCE, ITALY, TOOK 600 YEARS TO COMPLETE! THE COLORED MARBLE FACADE WAS BEGUN IN THE 15TH CENTURY BUT REMAINED UNFINISHED UNTIL 1887.

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FILBERT
AN EDIBLE HAZEL NUT IS NAMED AFTER ST. PHILIBERT, A 7th CENTURY FRENCH MONK.

UN Group

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

It was indicated in last week's column on the International Labor Organization that I would attempt to supply some factual information on



Msgr. Higgins

the day-to-day activities of the ILO — an organization which Pope John XXIII wholeheartedly endorses in his new social encyclical, Christianity and Social Progress, Mater et Magistra.

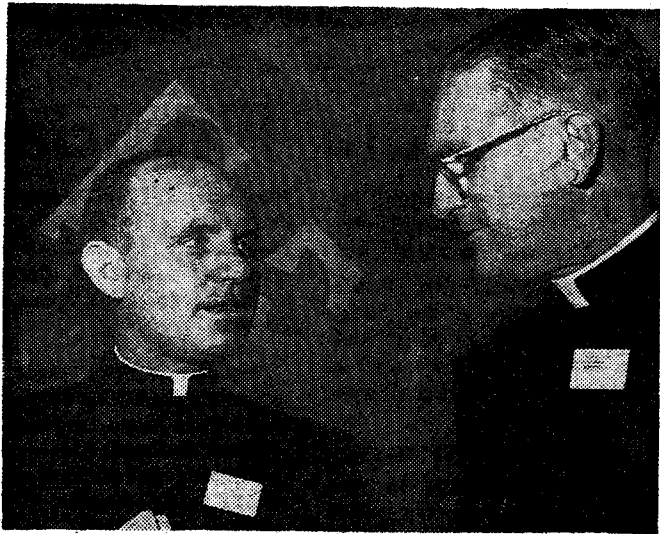
Organized at the close of World War I and since 1946 a specialized agency associated with the United Nations, the ILO, in a world where international crises are the order of the day, is continuing the job it has been doing for 40 years — the improvement of man's working and living conditions.

Canon Law Society Elects



Voice Photos

LOCAL CHAIRMAN of arrangements for Canon Law Society meeting was Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, Diocese of Miami Chancellor, center, shown with Father James Glekler, J.C.L. of Jacksonville, left, and Father Ronald Pusak, of Miami.



VOICE COLUMNIST, Msgr. J. D. Conway of Iowa City, right, discusses Canon Law program with Father Thomas O'Donovan, J.C.L., officials of the Miami Diocese and member of arrangements committee for the two-day convention.

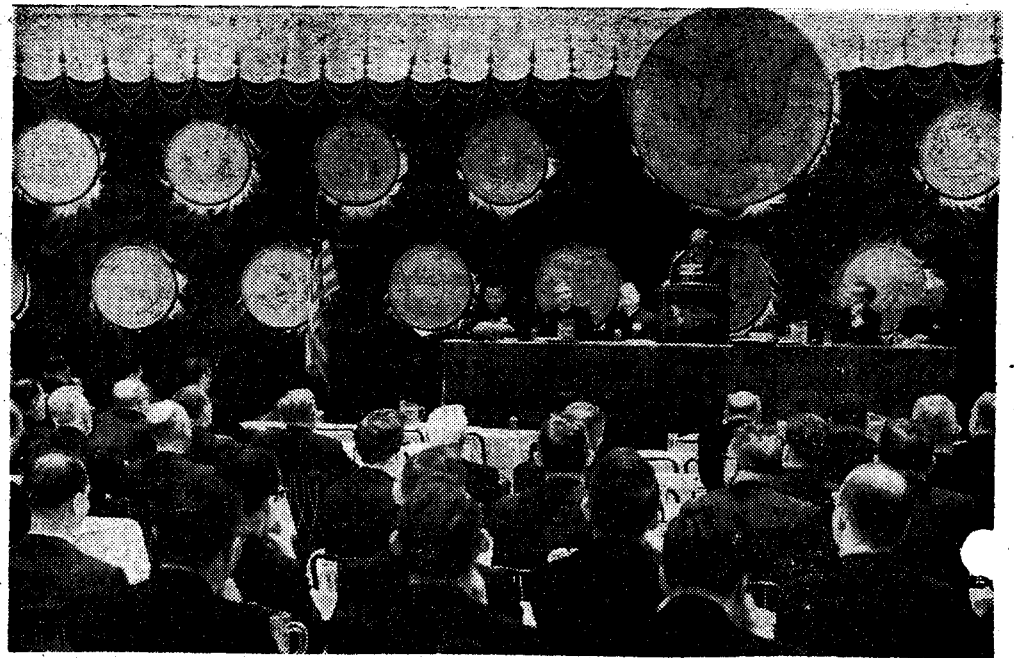
Msgr. Andrew F. Quinn, J.C.D., official in the Archdiocese of New York, was elected president of the Canon Law Society of America during closing sessions of the 23rd annual meeting held at the Americana Hotel, Miami Beach.

Other officers named during the two-day convention at which Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and priests of the Diocese of Miami were hosts are Father Charles P. Koster, M.A., secretary of the Tribunal in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, vice president; Father James Markham, S.T.L., J.C.D., vice officialis, Diocese of Manchester, recording secretary; and Msgr. Clement Bastnagel, J.U.D., Dean of the Canon Law department of Catholic University of America, general secretary-treasurer.

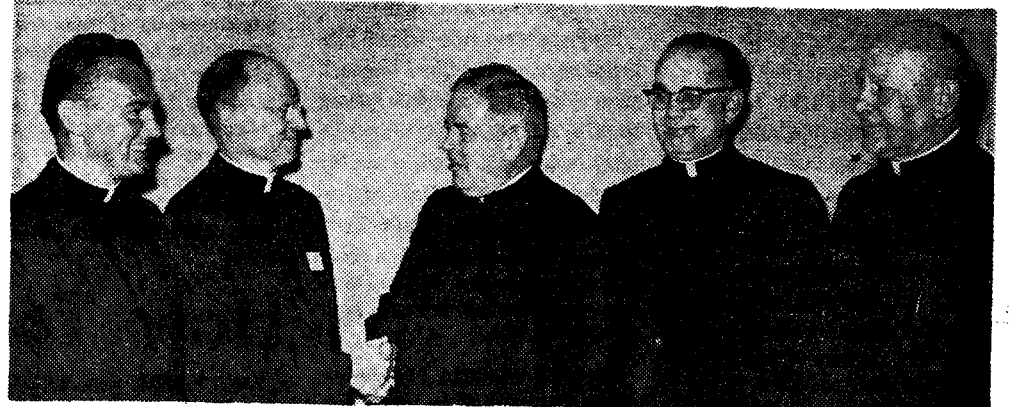
More than 200 priests from archdioceses and dioceses in the U.S., Canada, the Bahamas and the Philippines participated in group discussions and an interchange of views on chancery, tribunal, religious and seminary problems. Other topics discussed included the jurisdiction of the Latin pastor in interracial marriages and the Roman synod.

Masses were celebrated by the visiting clergy daily at 25 temporary altars erected in the hotel. Robert W. Schiefen, J.C.L., chancellor of the Miami Diocese, was in charge of local arrangements for the convention, assisted by Father Thomas O'Donovan, J.C.L., Miami Diocese officialis, and Father Ronald Pusak, assistant chancellor.

Msgr. Sylvester Gass, J.C.D., of Milwaukee, Wis., is retiring president of the society which



SOME 200 members of the clergy from the U.S., Canada, the Bahamas and the Philippine Islands were present at the opening sessions of the Canon Law Society convention when Bishop Coleman F. Carroll welcomed delegates to the Miami Diocese, host for the meeting.



NEW OFFICERS of the Canon Law Society receive congratulations from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center. They are from the left Father James Markham, recording secretary; Msgr. Andrew F. Quinn, president; Father Charles Koster, vice president and Msgr. Clement Bastnagel, general secretary-treasurer. The convention was the 23rd annual meeting.

was organized in 1939 and has as its objectives the promotion of further studies and research in the field of Canon Law and the interchange of views and decisions on Canon Law between diocesan officials and others interested in canonical problems.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presided at the banquet which closed the convention.

Bahama Missioners

NASSAU (NC) — Bishop Paul Leonard Hagarty, O.S.B., has said the 24 lay missioners working in the Bahamas "are filling a real need in my missionary diocese." Fifteen are from the U.S., eight from Canada and one from Germany.

Persons Spiritually Ailing Have Aid of Divine Physician

(Continued from Page 7)

that God expects of us in His Providential care of our lives. We must pray for the grace to believe that to those who love God all things work unto good.

Some of us can be numbered among the lepers. Aren't our hearts stained with the many blemishes of our selfishness. They could even be decaying with the running sores of sensuality. The emotions of our hearts and the powers of our soul could be withered by the heat of the passions of envy, jealousy, lust or anger. What-

ever the spiritual disease we must pray as did the lepers: "Lord, make me whole."

One of the greatest tragedies is to be listed among the deaf. If we have so frequently rejected the whisperings of the Sanctifying Spirit that He hesitates now to approach us, indeed our lot is sad. We must beseech the Divine Physician to harden not our hearts, to restore our spiritual hearing, and to make us again sensitive to His Voice.

When Christ walked this earth all the crowd endeavored to "touch" Him, because they wanted the benefits of His healing power. What about you? Do you endeavor to "touch" Him by your frequent reception of the Divine Physician into your heart in Holy Communion. Do you take advantage of the benefits of His healing mercy through His Presence in the Eucharist. Remember that He is no different today than He was 2,000 years ago — that same healing power ever goes forth to those that seek to touch Him by a fervent faith and a confident love.

Whatever may be your spiritual needs, there is no better place to tell them to Our Lord than at the moment of Holy Communion. Ask Our Savior with confidence to make your heart and soul healthy with the life and love of God. Tell Him: "Lord, I am not worthy that Thou should come into my heart, but say but the word and my soul shall be healed." When He says the word, your soul will be healed — perfectly.

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DIOCESAN VOCATIONS must be nurtured and developed, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told members of the newly-formed Priests' Vocation Committee during a meeting held Monday at St.

Mary Cathedral. Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, left, heads the committee assisted by Father Claude E. Brubaker, assistant director of vocations, right.

MORE PRIESTS, RELIGIOUS NEEDED

Campaign For Vocations Starts

God has blessed the Diocese of Miami in the short three years of its existence with a great increase in vocations but as more parishes are created and new facilities are built there is an ever-increasing demand for more and more priests and religious.

That was the message delivered this week by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to a meeting of the newly-formed Priests' Vocation Committee. It marked the beginning of an intensive campaign for vocations in Diocesan schools which will continue throughout the school year rather than being limited to March, the traditional vocation month.

Bishop Carroll appealed for the establishment of a tradition of diocesan vocations. Until recent years, he pointed out, the small resident population made it necessary that vocations be sought in the north and in foreign countries. Now, however, with the population growth and the large percentage of young men born in South Florida, the tradition of diocesan vocations must be nurtured and developed since the need of the Diocese for priests will continue for some years to come.

Father James J. Walsh, Diocesan Director of Vocations, outlined the program which will begin immediately and will be carried out with the assistance of the 32 members of the Priests' Vocation Committee, representing all deaneries in the Diocese. Highlights of the program are:

- The immediate activities will be directed to the boys. Another program for girls will be organized later.

- Representatives of the committee of priests will speak in every classroom from the 7th grade through high school in the Diocese within the next six weeks. They will not address the entire student body but will speak to each class individually and encourage questions by the individual boys.

- Interview cards will be used. In the past two year these have proved invaluable to the Vocations Office in supplying information early on those

boys who already have made up their minds to be priests and those who need spiritual direction to come to a decision.

- Pupils will be invited to mail to the Vocations Office a postal card which will be given to them to seek more information about the priesthood; to receive a newsletter to be published or to indicate interest in making a Vocation retreat or day of recollection.

Brother-principals of all Diocesan high schools also attended the meeting.

Members of the Priests' Vocation Committee present were:

NORTH DADE: The Reverend Fathers Joseph O'Shea, Neil Flemming, Walter Dockerrill, Edward Pick, Martin Cas-

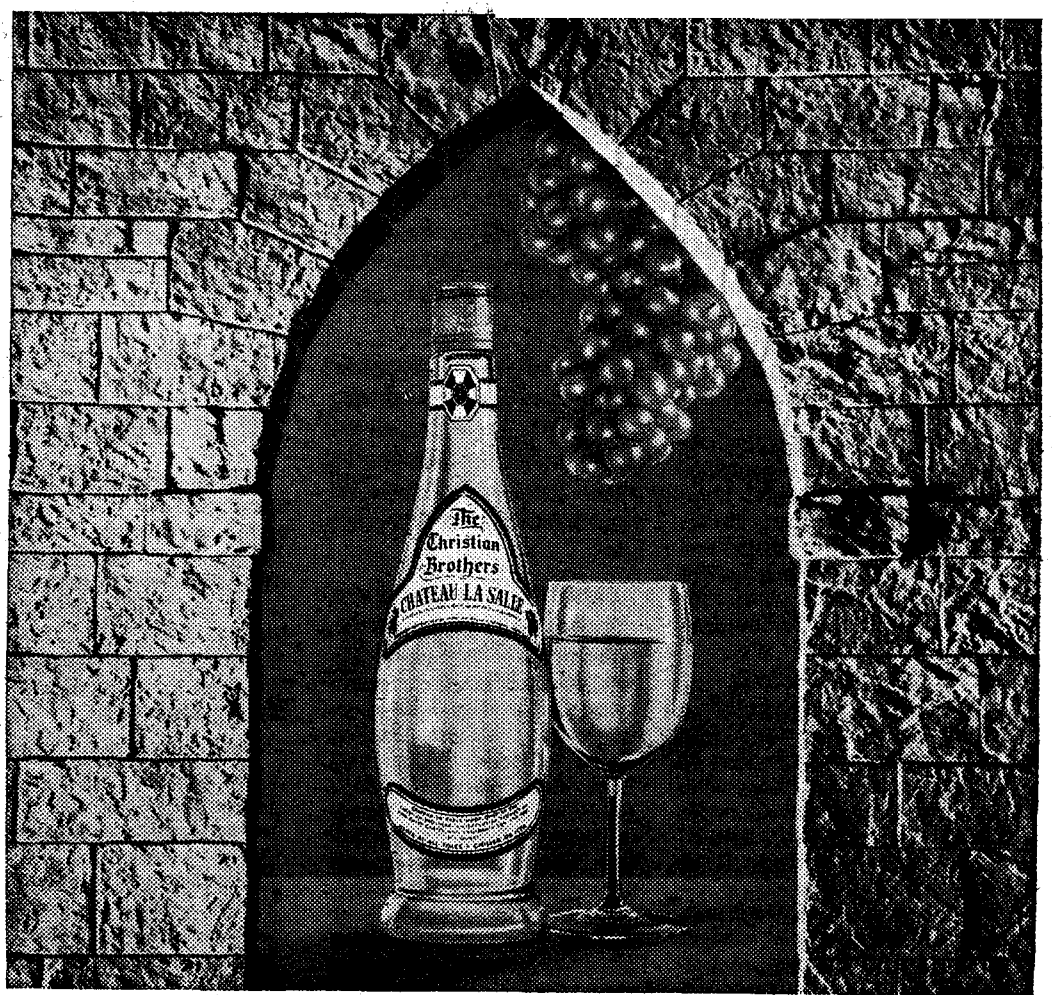
sidy, John Nevins, Ronald Pusak; James Henry and Frank McCann.

SOUTH DADE: The Reverend Fathers Thomas L. McDermott, Ronald Brohamer, Patrick Slevin, Vincent J. Sheehy, Laurence D. Conway and Thomas Anglim.

EAST COAST: The Reverend Fathers Fred Wass, Leslie Cann, Joseph McLaughlin, John Neff and Matthew Morgan.

BROWARD: The Reverend Fathers Joseph Beaumont, John Donnelly, Thomas A. Dennehy, Noah Brunner, John W. Glorie, Patrick S. McDonnell, William V. Cashman and Thomas J. Goggin.

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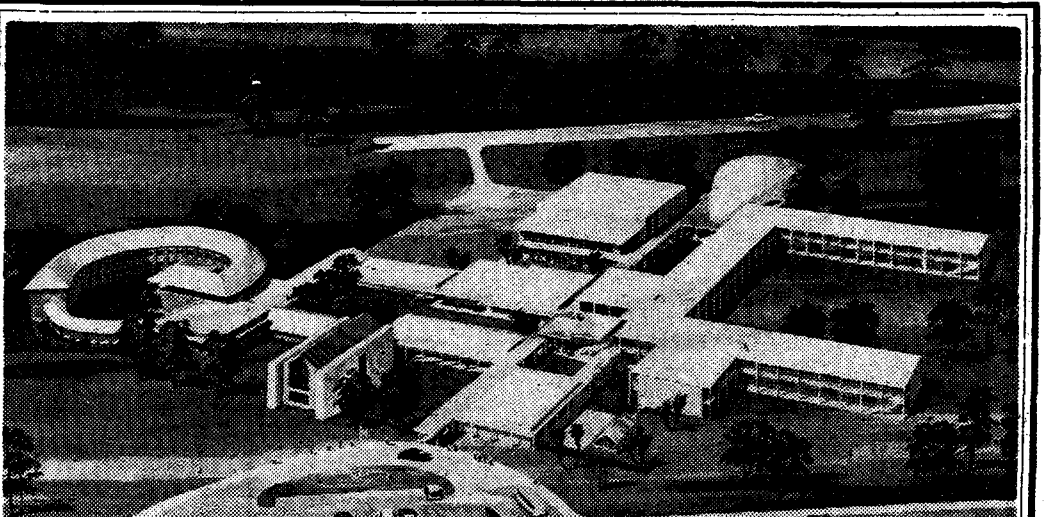
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Ground Broken For Seminary

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whom the new major seminary is named, Monsignor Barry said:

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In closing he paid tribute to the outstanding accomplishments of Bishop Carroll since his installation as first Bishop of Miami three years ago, and declared that the Bishop has the complete admiration and support of all of the faithful and priests at all times.

DEED PRESENTED

The deed to the property on which construction will begin immediately was presented to Father Taggart by Bishop Carroll who commended the work of the clergy in the Diocese of Miami saying, "I have been supported in every single effort 100 per cent by the finest, most enthusiastic, most zealous group of priests I know of anywhere."

Bishop Carroll was joined by Bishop Patrick Shanley, O. Carm., and Bishop Eduardo Martinez y Dalmau, C.P., in giving a blessing to those assembled.

Included were members of the Florida Serra Clubs, representatives of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, and laity from parishes throughout the diocese. Also seated on the speakers' platform were Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., Msgr. James F. Enright, Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, Msgr.

John J. O'Looney, Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, and Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, pastor of St. Mark parish, in which the new seminary will be located.

Expected to be completed within a year, the new seminary will open in September of 1962 with complete facilities for 150 young men taking their advanced studies for the priesthood.

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

The seminary will be built on an 80-acre tract one mile east of the Sunshine State Parkway in Boynton Beach. The property has a frontage of one-half mile on Military Trail and extends for more than a quarter mile to the west.

The building will be an extensive operation centering around a large Chapel building. Included will be an administration wing with a faculty residence for priests as well as residence wings for

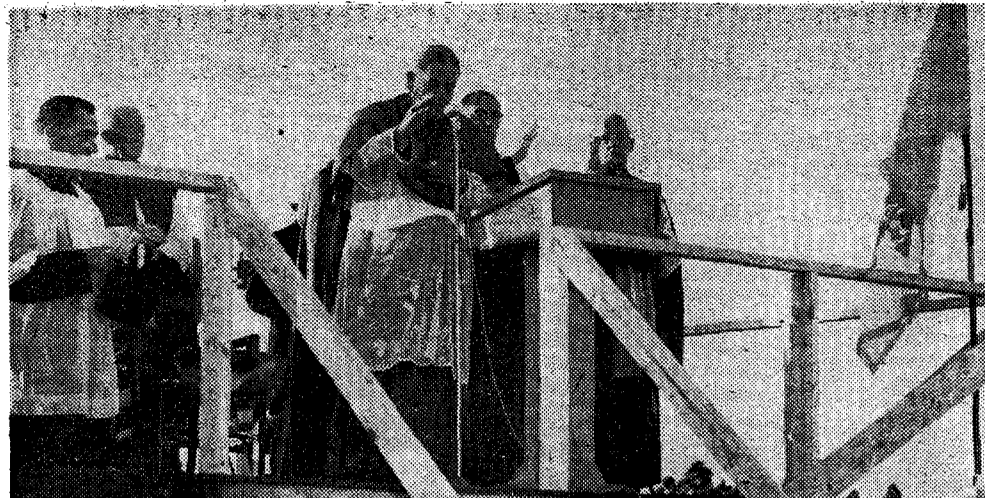
philosophy and theology students and a classroom building, library, auditorium, refectory, kitchen and interior recreation area for seminarians.

A gymnasium, field house, student activity building, swimming pool and athletic fields will also be provided.

The Vincentians of the Eastern province have recently completed another seminary in Albany, N.Y. for the education of priests to serve in 15 dioceses of the northeastern section of the U. S. Known as the Seminary of Our Lady of the Angels, it opened for classes in September.

The Vincentian Fathers also conduct eight major seminaries and 10 minor seminaries in various cities throughout the U. S. In addition the congregation also directs three universities, four high schools, 12 mission houses and a house of studies in Washington, D.C. Members also do parish work and carry on other activities including care of the sick, aged and infirm, of prisoners, orphans and the insane in many institutions. In Panama they care for lepers.

They also serve in missions of Mississippi, Missouri, Texas, Alabama, North Carolina and the Canal Zone, and some members of the congregation devote themselves exclusively to the promotion of novenas in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal.



THREE BISHOPS gave their blessings to those attending ground-breaking ceremonies for the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center, is shown with Bishop Patrick Shanley, O. Carm., and Bishop Eduardo Martinez y Dalmau on the speakers' platform.



OUT-OF-STATE dignitaries attending major seminary groundbreaking were from the left Harry Brady, representative of the builder, John McShain; Father Cornelius Ryan, C.M., Father John McGowan, C.M., and Burke Weigel of Urbahn and Brayton, architects, of New York City.

NEW SEMINARY EXTENDS TRADITION:

'Miracle Of St. John Vianney'

The Diocese of Miami moved forward this week in overcoming what has been called its major problem, the shortage of

priests, when ground was broken in Boynton Beach for a major seminary.

The new institution will be constructed and conducted by the Vincentian Fathers and will be known as St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary.

There was no seminary in the diocese when it was founded in 1958 with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll as its first bishop.

Bishop Carroll, on May 29, 1959, announced the founding of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary adjacent to Christopher Columbus High School and St. Brendan Church in southwest Miami.

The first structure, a residence capable of accommodating 80 young men, was started on June 7, 1959. It was swiftly completed in three months in order to admit an original class of 59 candidates in September, 1959. More than 7,000 people attended the dedication and assisted at the Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving offered outdoors by Bishop Carroll. He placed the institution under the patronage of the Cure of Ars, patron of all parish priests.

Before the seminary entered its second year, an increase in vocations had made necessary the expansion of the original building. The diocese built a two-story addition to the structure. New facilities included a large study hall, book room and prefect's office on the first floor, and a dormitory on the second.

Still more space was needed. Through the continued generosity of the laity, another building was begun, this one to serve seminarians whose studies are

at the college level. The college building, completed in three and one-half months, includes a chapel which accommodates 180 persons. Study halls, classrooms, music room and administrative offices are also on the first floor. The second floor includes an infirmary, reading room and a dormitory for 56 students.

Both the college building and the extension to the original building were dedicated by Bishop Carroll on Sept. 6, 1960.

The enlarged seminary was able to admit a new class of 66 students in September, raising the total enrollment to 121 seminarians.

The original faculty of five Vincentian Fathers was increased to its present 11 in order that the expanding curricula would be fully staffed by priest-professors.

The next building to be erected was the residence for the Vincentians. Located north of the college building, the residence contains facilities for priests and includes a chancery, sacristy, reception and recreation rooms, refectory and kitchen.

When the seminary commenced its third year in September, 1961, the number of candidates rose to approximately 190.

Presently nearing completion on the seminary grounds is a fourth building which will contain laboratories for chemistry, biology and general science courses, a refectory and auditorium.

Also on the 30-acre tract are tennis and basketball courts, a baseball diamond, football field and swimming pool.

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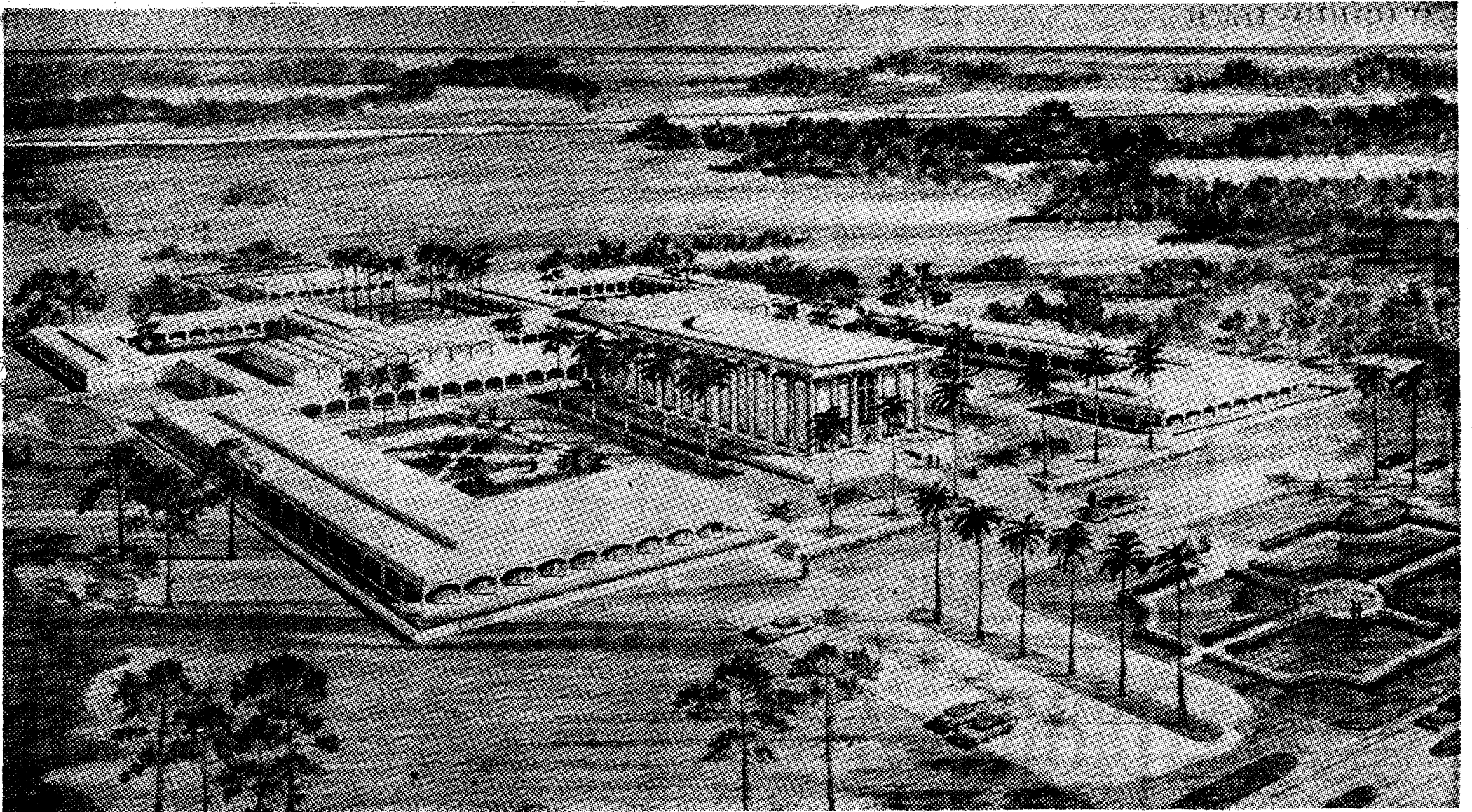
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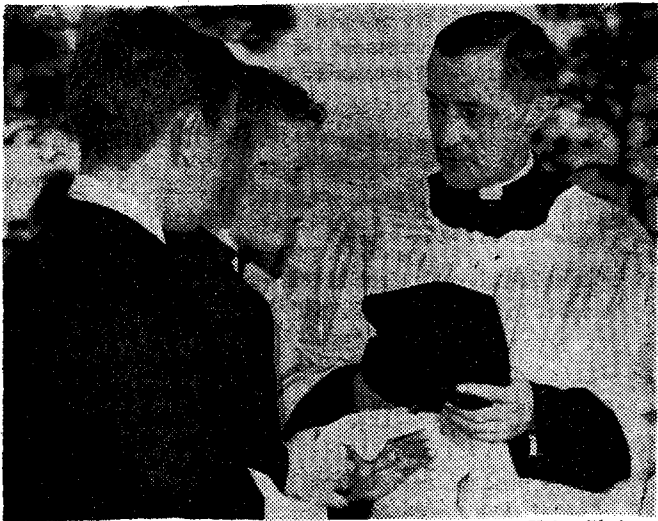
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MAJOR SEMINARY of St. Vincent de Paul, construction of which will begin immediately near Boynton Beach, one and a half miles east of the Sunshine State Parkway. The first

major seminary in the southeast U.S. will center around a large chapel building and will include wings for faculty, theology and philosophy students as well as classroom building, library, audi-

torium, refectory and recreation areas. Young men studying for the priesthood in the Miami Diocese will complete studies here. Urbahn and Brayton of New York City are the architects.



Voice Photos

PROVINCIAL VISITOR of the Vincentian Fathers, the Very Rev. Sylvester Taggart, C.M., talks with Shields McManus of St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, and Eric Steele of St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, both students at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary which is staffed by Vincentian Fathers.



WELCOME TO FLORIDA is extended by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, right, to the Very Rev. Sylvester Taggart, C.M., second from right, Provincial Visitor of the Eastern Province of the Congregation of the Mission; Father John McGowan, C.M., and Father Cornelius Ryan, C.M., all of Philadelphia. At left is Father John E. Young, C.M., rector of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.



PROPERTY DEED to the 80-acre tract on which the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul will be erected is presented by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to the Very Rev. Sylvester Taggart, C.M., Provincial Visitor of the Eastern Province of Vincentian

Fathers, who will build and conduct the major seminary. Upon its completion in September of 1962, seminarians studying for the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami will be able to complete their entire course without leaving the South Florida area.

Television Owners Outnumber U.S. Families Who Go To Church

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The council said there are 60 million Americans with no religious affiliation.

St. William Chapel Blessed In Sebastian

SEBASTIAN — The new chapel of St. William located in the twin lakes section of Sebastian Highlands was dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Saturday.

Pontifical Low Mass was celebrated in the new chapel immediately following the ceremonies of blessing. Father John F. McKeown, pastor, St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, under whose direction the chapel was erected gave the sermon. Father Neil J. Fleming was master of ceremonies.

Father Frederick Wass, assistant pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce and Father Joseph Fahy were chaplains to Bishop Carroll and the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine stationed at the Jensen Beach novitiate sang. Altar boys from St. Helen parish served during the Mass under the direction of Father Charles O'Hern, assistant pastor.

St. William mission was established by Bishop Carroll in June last year and Masses have been celebrated on Sundays in the Sebastian Highland Yacht Club. The new chapel which was built with the financial aid of the Church Extension Society provides seating accommodations for more than 100 persons.

Designed by architect Donovan Dean of Lakeland and constructed by Ralph A. Profeta, the Spanish mission style building was erected on property donated by the General Development Corp. The Sanctuary is furnished with Missouri and Tennessee marble and the altar is of Georgia Etowah marble.

An outstanding feature of the chapel is a bell wall containing a bell donated by Waldo Sexton of Vero Beach. The bell was at one time in use at Fort Jefferson on Dry Tortugas and the wall is surmounted by a cross of traditional Spanish-American design.

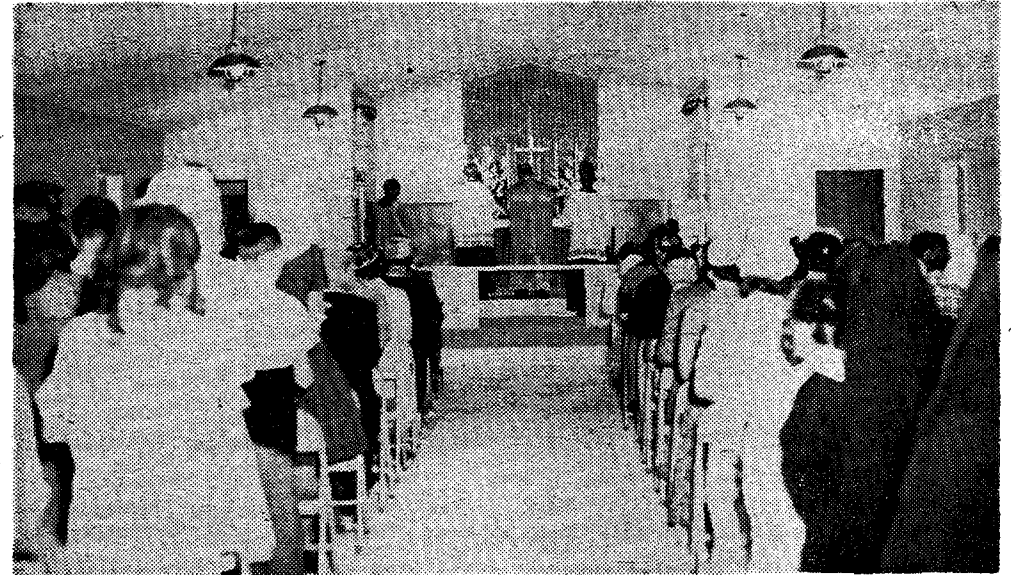
Sunday Mass will now be celebrated at 8 a.m. in the new chapel.



Voice Photos

ST. WILLIAM mission chapel in Sebastian Highlands was dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Saturday. Sisters of St. Joseph

from St. Joseph Novitiate in Jensen Beach sang during the ceremonies. At upper right is the bell donated to the mission church.



PONTIFICAL MASS celebrated by Bishop Carroll marked the dedication of St. William Chapel Saturday. The chapel accommodates more than

100 persons and was built with the financial assistance of the Church Extension Society. It is attended from St. Helen parish, Vero Beach.

New Mission, 2 Convents, School Will Be Dedicated

A new mission chapel in South Dade County, and a new school and two convents in West Hollywood will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during ceremonies scheduled to be held Sunday.

At 11 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 5, Bishop Carroll will dedicate St. Ann chapel recently completed on property facing Bauer Dr. in Naranja approximately one-half mile west of Tallahassee Rd.

Pontifical Low Mass will be celebrated in the chapel which has been constructed with the financial aid of the Church Extension Society.

A new convent providing accommodations for the 10 Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who instruct students in

grades one through eight at St. Stephen Protomartyr School will be blessed at 3 p.m. Msgr. James F. Nelan is pastor of the parish located at 2000 S. State Rd. No. 7.

At 4 p.m. the new six-room Annunciation School and two-story convent for the School Sisters of Notre Dame who staff the parochial school in grades one through four will be blessed by Bishop Carroll.

According to Father John J. Donnelly, founding pastor of Annunciation parish the new convent provides 12 bedrooms in addition to refectory, chapel, kitchen and parlor facilities. Both buildings have been erected at the corner of 37th St. and 39th St. in the Lake Forest section of West Hollywood.

St. Helen Convent Blessed By Bishop

VERO BEACH — The new St. Helen convent recently completed here was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last Saturday.

Designed by architect Donovan Dean of Lakeland and constructed by E.M. Netto of this city, the two-story building provides nine bedrooms and other facilities for the Adrian Dominican Sisters who staff the parochial school.



IN HOMESTEAD, Sacred Heart Church recently installed shrine (above) to Blessed John of Vercelli, founder of Holy Name societies. Statue was recently awarded to the parish Holy Name men. Altar boy is Michael Mackel.

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On Wednesday, Nov. 8, Msgr. David E. Bushey will begin a course in Christian Doctrine. Classes will be held on Wednesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for 15 weeks.

According to the CCD, "the two courses will afford a unique opportunity for persons living in the Palm Beach area to learn about the Confraternity and to become active members of it. Everyone is invited to enroll for the courses."

Additional information may be obtained from the Cenacle, Justice 5-9988, or from any pastor.

Carnival Slated At Holy Rosary

PERRINE — The annual carnival sponsored by Our Lady of the Holy Rosary School will be held Nov. 3, 4 and 5 on the school grounds, 18450 Franjo Rd.

In addition to the carnival booths and rides, there will be continuous motion pictures and a teenage dance with music furnished by the Bonnevilles. On Saturday there will be a pet parade with Skipper Chuck as judge. The Sunday program includes a talent show and family ham dinner.

The parish CYO, under the direction of Ned Turner, will sponsor a basketball throw booth. Members will also help serve the ham dinner.

Robert Thomas is general chairman of the carnival which will help to finance the convent building fund. Other members of the committee are: George A. Buchmann, Jr., Frank Onorati, Al Szoeki, Ed Surdacki, Bea Jimball, Mrs. Raymond Runge and Mrs. George A. Buchmann, Jr.

Blessed Sacrament Communion Sunday

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of the Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club at 8 a.m. Mass Sunday, Nov. 5.

Prospective members have been invited to attend the club's monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 at Beacon Hall, Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 31st. St.



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Communist Cuba Saturated With Lies And Terror

The author of the following article — the second in a series of three — is a former correspondent of *Noticias Catolicas in Santiago, Cuba*, who was persecuted by the government for his news work and leadership of Catholic youth groups. After being granted asylum in a foreign embassy in Havana, he reached the U. S. in September. The third article will deal with Cuba's future.

By FATHER JORGE BEZ-CHABEBE
N.C.W.C. News Service

Premier Fidel Castro and Red agents have made Cuba the Americas' first communist state by consistently using Soviet-style

tactics, combining lies and propaganda with infiltration and terror.

The first big lie came immediately after Castro's forces overthrew the dictatorship of President Fulgencio Batista on Jan. 1, 1959. At that time Castro claimed he was leading a revolution based on "Christian humanism" and "democracy."

The vast majority of the people, including the nation's Catholic leaders, hoped that a better Cuba would follow the downfall of the Batista regime and for a time were taken in by Castro's lies.

In the early days of 1959 a number of prominent Catholics played major roles in the new government, including President Manuel Urrutia and Premier Jose Miro Cardona. Former Catholic Action leaders held top posts in the ministries of justice, labor and finance. Through their efforts the first — but not the final — draft of the land reform law followed Catholic social teachings.

But Catholics did not last long in the government. Castro forced out both President Urrutia and Premier Miro. Other Catholics in top government jobs were fired or resigned under pressure. Many sought asylum in foreign embassies in Havana or left the country. Castro appointed a docile Marxist lawyer, Osvaldo Dorticos, to the presidency and himself became Premier.

DISAVOWS COMMUNISM

When Red penetration of the government became evident, Castro and his top followers denied they were communists. When he was in the U. S. in April, 1959, Castro repeatedly told the press that he was not leading a communist revolution, claiming that his regime was maintaining freedom of the press and of religion in Cuba.

Raul Castro, the Premier's brother and a chief of Cuba's armed forces, told civic leaders in Santiago: "I, as a man, tell you that I am not a communist." And Ernesto "Che" Guevara, now in charge of Cuba's economy and its financial affairs, said in a letter to the magazine *Bohemia*: "I am not a communist, but if I were one, I would not deny it."

Despite these denials, exiled leaders of the Christian Democratic party pointed out in June, 1960, that the Communist party was the only political group that could function freely in Cuba. The fact that the Christian Democrats were suppressed and had to speak from exile is evidence of another Castro lie. When he came to power he promised the people democracy and said he would hold elections within 18 months. But there have been no elections.

Castro propaganda had tirelessly told Cubans that the regime was for freedom of thought, the press and religion.

Nevertheless, control of Cuba's public schools and universities was seized by communist-led student groups and teachers have undergone a "purge."

All major daily newspapers were closed down or confiscated and all radio and television sta-

tions were taken over by the regime.

PRESS CONFISCATED

That left only Catholic schools and Church-oriented communications media as sources of free expression. Then they too were taken over.

The government propaganda machine now controls six major dailies, two top magazines, 160 radio stations and 23 TV stations. All educational institutions from kindergartens to universities are also under government control.

Thus Cuba has no longer any freedom of thought or of the press. Nor is there freedom of religion. Although the vast majority of Cubans are Catholics, the Church is suffering a severe, if bloodless, persecution, shrewdly carried out so that there are no martyrs, around whom the people can rally. Thousands of priests and Sisters have been exiled and now there are only about 125 priests in Cuba to care for the nation's five million Catholics.

Catholics and others opposed and protested against communist penetration. But the boldness, organization and discipline of the Reds, plus the Castro regime's tactics of deception and infiltration, have proved too much for the civic and religious groups.

A major Castro stratagem has been to paralyze and reduce to silence all public representatives of truly democratic forces and to replace them with Soviet-style "commissars," loyal only to the Red regime. Thus, Raul Castro and "Che" Guevara were promoted to posts of great power. So too were Minister of Education Armando Hart; Rolando Cubela, boss of the university students' organization; and Jesus Soto, chief of the workers' organization.

TAKE-OVER DESCRIBED

The following is how infiltration tactics were used in my hometown, Santiago:

The first mayor of the city after Castro's takeover was a civic-minded Protestant, Tara Domitros. The second was a Catholic, Jorge Gomaz. The third Fernando Ruiz, was a lax Catholic under the influence of Raul Castro. Now a communist woman leader, Electra Fernandez, runs the city's affairs. Her husband, Capt. Joaquin Mendez, is chief of the secret police there.

Radio Oriente, where I produced several Catholic programs, was soon nationalized by Castro, who sent a Spanish Communist, Luis Galvez, as "staff-writer." Months later my programs were suppressed.

What lies, propaganda and infiltration have not accomplished, Red terror is forcing on Cubans. The Soviet-style secret police keep close watch on all democratic organizations and paralyze their efforts.

Castro's "vigilante" groups, which are organized in every block, denounce anyone who dares to speak of democracy or freedom as "counterrevolutionaries" and "imperialist spies."

These "vigilantes" — who spied on and denounced their neighbors and even members of their own families — were re-

sponsible for the mass arrest of more than 100,000 persons after the unsuccessful invasion of Cuba by anti-Castro forces in April. About 75,000 of those arrested at that time are still being held as political prisoners.

Militiamen use the threat of "pardon" (execution by firing squad) to keep the majority of the people in check and punish all independent leaders.

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FIRST BLESSING of the newly consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of Panama, Bishop Mark McGrath, C.S.C. is given to his mother, Mrs. Louise Scheibla of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach. Bishop McGrath was consecrated in the Panama City Cathedral.

Accurate News Reporting Asked Of Press By Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII stressed the need for full and accurate press coverage of the coming ecumenical council in a speech to 100 newsmen from more than 30 countries.

The Pope also spoke of the coverage of Church news in general, noting that it calls for special skills, and expressed his appreciation for the way many of the foreign journalists have recently been reporting Vatican events.

He told the newsmen that their main goal should be to report the truth in the interests of human brotherhood.

Pope John spoke to members of the Foreign Press Association of Italy at a special audience marking its 50th anniversary. He told them the Second Vatican Council will be so important that the whole world must be accurately informed about it.

HUMOROUS COMMENTS

Pope John received the foreign newsmen in the Vatican's Consistorial Hall. The Pope sat in an armchair close to the newsmen. He spoke first in French from a prepared text and then informally in Italian for about 20 minutes.

Laughter greeted many of his remarks as he joked about the news profession and his own experience as a writer. He said that the fifth joyful mystery of the Rosary — the finding of Jesus in the temple — can be applied to journalists. Smiling as he spoke, the Pope described the scene as Mary and Joseph went into the Temple. There, he recalled, was Jesus surrounded by learned doctors. "And the Gospel tells us," the Pope concluded, "that Jesus stood in their midst asking questions."

RECENT IMPROVEMENTS

The Pope said that when he received foreign newsmen about three years ago, shortly after his election to the papacy, he had criticized certain reports of the election which he felt were inaccurate.

This time, he continued, he wanted to "take notice of the recent signs of a praiseworthy concern for precision, dignity and respect in regard to the religious field in some organs of the press."

He said there is a need not only for journalistic talent, but also for competence and knowledge in reporting Church news. These are needed, he went on, "because the Church is a unique institution in the world. Divine and human at the same time, 20 centuries old but ever young, it untiringly pursues, by means of human activities, supernatural ends which easily escape superficial observers."

Pope John told the newsmen that their principal aim must always be to report truthfully.

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Storm Kills 2, Batters Pope's Summer Villa

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Powerful winds carrying violent rain and hail killed two persons in this village and wreaked heavy destruction at the papal summer villa here.

Massive oaks which had stood on the grounds of the papal villa more than three centuries fell to earth in howling storm. Roofs of some of the buildings within the walls of the papal property were ripped off, windows were shattered and walls were battered down.

Pope John XXIII had left the villa for Vatican City a month before the storm struck.

The summer villa of Rome's North American College was slightly damaged and the roof of the summer villa of the Urban College of the Propagation of the Faith was extensively damaged.

The summer residence of the Pope was relatively untouched, except for a few broken windows.

Minister To Join Church

UPPSALA, Sweden (NC) — A prominent Swedish Lutheran clergyman who has been a candidate for a bishop's post, the Rev. Stig Lindholm, has resigned from the Lutheran ministry to prepare for reception into the Catholic Church.

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Brazil Prelate Hails 'New Type American'

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (NC) — A Brazilian archbishop who has taken a leading role in social welfare programs has hailed the appearance of a new type of North American, sensitive to the needs of Latin America.

"We must thank God for this new type of North American who is cropping up all over," Auxiliary Archbishop Helder Pessoa Camara of Rio de Janeiro said at the Center for Intercultural Formation here.

Archbishop Camara, vice president of the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM), expressed satisfaction at evidence that North Americans, especially Catholics, are showing keener insight into the Latin American way of thinking.

Cardinal Cushing Named

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, has been named a member of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities.

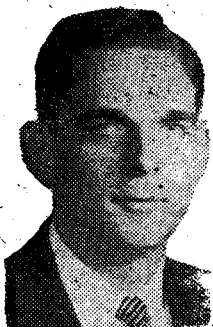
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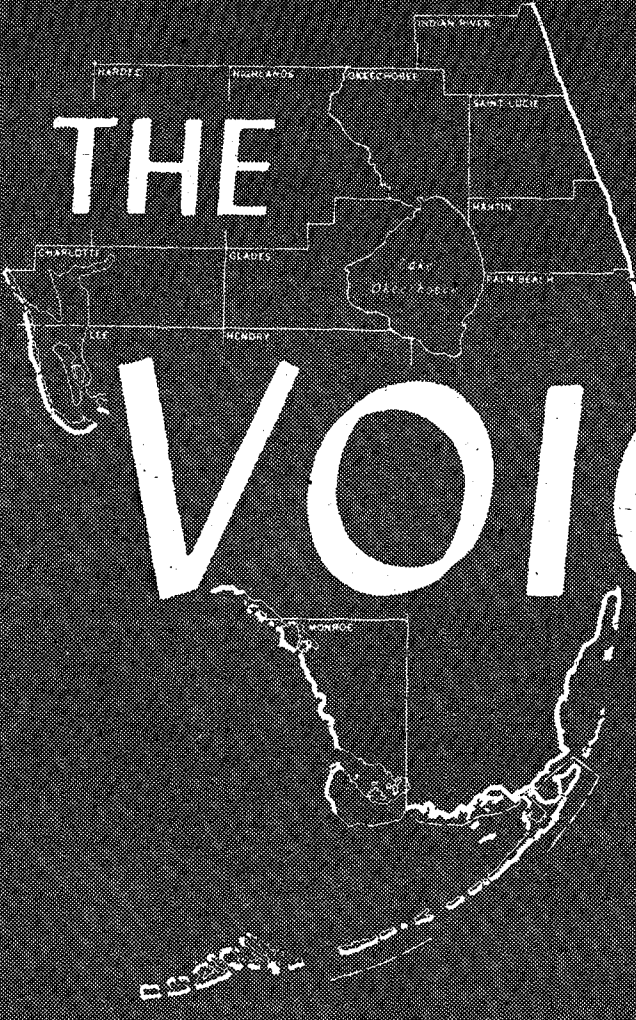
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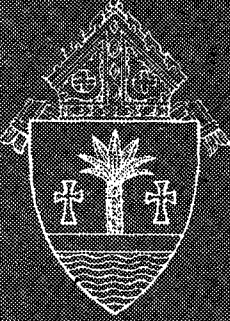
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Memorial Mass At St. Anthony

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Memorial Mass for deceased members of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7 in St. Anthony Church.

Communion breakfast will follow in the parish clubrooms where an illustrated commentary on the Cenacle Retreat House at Manalapan will be presented.

CDA Rummage Sale Will Aid Burse Fund

A rummage sale sponsored by Court Miami 262, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 6 and 7 in the Gesu Center.

Mrs. Agnes Barry is arrangements chairman for the sale which will be held between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

All proceeds will be donated to the Burse Fund maintained by the Court.



Voice Photo

CHRISTMAS ORDERS are now being accepted for rosaries by members of St. Thomas the Apostle Guild. Shown working on the beads are Mrs. Charles Brandt, Mrs. Thomas Lamar

and Mrs. Cleo Kelly, (seated) and Mrs. Leonard Boymer, Mrs. V. Burns and Mrs. Justine White. Members received instructions in rosary-making from Brother David of Camillus House.

Card Party Nov. 10 For Nativity Guild

HOLLYWOOD — A benefit card party sponsored by members of the Nativity Ladies Guild will be held Friday, Nov. 10 at the Italian American Club.

Mrs. Leon Wagner is general

chairman assisted by Mrs. Nicholas DeNuncio, Mrs. John Dowdle, Mrs. Thomas Brazil and Mrs. Herbert Day.

Refreshments will be served. Guests are requested to bring their own cards.

Blessed Trinity Festival Today

MIAMI SPRINGS — The annual festival sponsored by the combined organizations of Blessed Trinity parish will be held today (Friday) and tomorrow on the church grounds from 2 to 10 p.m.

A country store, white elephant booth, games and a Christmas booth will highlight the benefit. Some 500 small dolls dressed under the direction of Mrs. Gene Neuman will be displayed.

Charcoal sketches by Joseph Muscare will be available during the festival, which is under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell.

A fried shrimp dinner will be served tonight and a steak dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Refreshments will also be available at concessions on the grounds.

Sisters Honored In Port Charlotte

PORT CHARLOTTE — Sisters of St. Joseph of Baden, Pa., who staff St. Charles Borromeo School were guests of honor during a silver tea recently.

Mrs. Edalia Hallgren was general chairman of arrangements and Father Xavier Morras, pastor, welcomed parishioners.

The First Lady's 50 Cent Gift Makes Church Bazaar Bizarre

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (NC) — A contribution by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, the First Lady, insured the success of the post office booth at the annual bazaar of St. Michael's parish here.

Mrs. John E. Franchere, Jr., in charge of securing gifts for the booth, took a chance and wrote to Mrs. Kennedy for a donation. She specified the gift

Barry Student Council Installs

Fourteen young women from the Miami Diocese have been installed as members of the student council at Barry College.

They are Linda Bevilacqua, Epiphany parish, South Miami; Mary Kay Rogers, St. Francis of Assisi-parish, Riviera Beach; Patricia Fox, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach; Margaret Ann Raible, St. Helen parish, Vero Beach; Judith McCloskey, and Anna Hubers, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Green Dinnen, St. Sebastian parish, Fort Lauderdale; Patricia Scheffmeyer, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale and Janice Rocchio, Resurrection parish, Dania.

Also Susan Burke, Little Flower parish, Hollywood; Rosanne Manguso, St. Matthew parish, Hallandale; Kathleen Dennison and Rita Riopel, St. James parish, North Miami and Sharon Kelley, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale.

Couple Marks 50 Years Wed

FORT MYERS — The golden anniversary of their marriage was observed recently by Mr. and Mrs. J. Willie Pavese in the presence of relatives and friends in St. Francis Xavier Church.

Father Joseph DeVaney, V.F., celebrated the Mass of Thanksgiving and witnessed the renewal of nuptial vows.

Mr. Pavese, who has lived here for the past 52 years, came to the U. S. from Italy at the age of 11. Mrs. Pavese came to Fort Myers after their marriage in 1911. Although he is now co-owner of a barber shop, Mr. Pavese finds time for his favorite hobby of gardening. The couple has three children, Mrs. Lucy King; Mrs. Gene Stuehmer, and Joseph Pavese.

Friends and members of the family honored them at a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Corporate Communion For St. Joseph Women

STUART — A Corporate Communion will be observed by women of St. Joseph parish during 7 a.m. Mass Sunday, Nov. 5.

A "get-acquainted" coffee will be held in the school meeting room immediately following Mass with members of St. Joseph Guild as hostesses.



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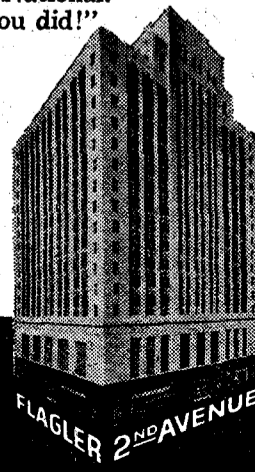
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Pope Sends Blessing

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John XXIII has sent his apostolic blessing to the National Council of Catholic Women in return for its gift to him of a book on the proceedings of its 1960 national convention.

A letter to NCCW president Mrs. Arthur L. Zepf from Archbishop Angelo Dell'Acqua, Vatican Substitute Secretary of State, said the Pope "derived much satisfaction from" the white leather-bound copy of the proceedings, entitled "These Works of Love."

Archbishop Dell'Acqua said the volume "bears . . . eloquent witness to the meritorious work being accomplished by the National Council of Catholic Women."

He said the Pope bestowed his apostolic blessing on the officers and members of the NCCW.



OPEN HOUSE at St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale, on Sunday, Nov. 5 will be sponsored by the Home and School Association. Mrs. William Dinnen, president, supervises cookie-making for Susie Weber and Mary Erdman, eighth graders.

Personal Acts Of Charity Fostered By DCCW Unit

This is the 11th in a series of articles outlining the aims and objectives of the standing committees which comprise the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The purpose of the committee cooperating with Catholic Charities is assistance in the work of Catholic Charities agencies and the rendering of personal service in parishes and committees.

Its functions include recruitment of volunteer workers, promotion of a close relationship between Catholic agencies and organizations of Catholic women volunteers, training and service to individuals in charitable institutions and on the boards of civil and community welfare groups.

According to Mrs. William B. Demeritt, diocesan chairman, a member of SS. Peter and Paul parish, Miami, the Miami DCCW has a three-point program this year for its Catholic Charities Committees. Its aims are to interest a greater number of Catholic women in personal acts of charity; to encourage women to become members of active charitable societies and to promote a closer relationship between the diocesan office of Catholic Charities and organizations doing charitable work in the 16 counties which comprise the Miami Diocese.

Suggested activities include visitations to the sick at home,

in hospitals and in institutions; transportation for the aged, blind and handicapped persons in order that they may assist at Mass and other devotions; collect and distribute reading material when visiting institutions and to publicize the great need for foster homes for children under care of Catholic Charities.

In addition the diocesan council urges all of its members to volunteer their services in the United Fund drive which begins in Dade County Sunday, Nov. 5 and of which the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau is a member agency.

Patricians To Hear 'Aims Of DCCW'

The structure, aims and objectives of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be outlined for members of the Patrician Club during a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW will be the principal speaker at sessions which open at 1:30 p.m. in the parish clubrooms at 3737 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach.

The club will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass Sunday, Nov. 5 in St. Patrick Church.

Club At St. Helen To Install Tuesday

VERO BEACH — New members will be initiated into St. Helen's Woman's Club during the monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Guest speaker will be Father John F. McKeown, pastor of St. Helen parish.

Plans will be discussed for the parish Communion breakfast scheduled Sunday, Nov. 19 under the chairmanship of Miss Irene Morrison.

Broward Deanery Names 3 To Board

FORT LAUDERDALE — Three women from parishes Broward County have been named members of the board of directors of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. John Pomeroy, deanery president, announced the appointments of standing committee chairmen Mrs. Cecelia Hancock, St. Vincent parish, Margate, foreign relief; Mrs. John Kennedy, St. Bernadette parish, Hollywood, international and Inter-American relations and Mrs. Eric Roberts, Annunciation parish, Lake Forest, Civil Defense.

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Mrs. Julian J. Eberle of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, will be the principal speaker at the breakfast which will follow Corporate Communion during 8 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church.

All women of the parish have been invited to attend and tickets may be obtained by calling

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The Altar Rosary Society will also sponsor a benefit card party on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

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| 1 package yeast,
compressed or dry | 1 teaspoon salt |
| ¼ cup water (lukewarm
for compressed yeast,
warm for dry) | 1 tablespoon shortening |
| 1 cup milk | ¾ cups sifted enriched
flour (about) |
| 1 tablespoon sugar | 1 egg |
| | ¼ cup grated Parmesan
cheese |

Soften yeast in water. Scald milk, add sugar, salt and shortening and stir to dissolve. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in 1 cup flour, the egg and cheese. Add softened yeast. Beat well. Add remaining flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn onto lightly floured pastry cloth and knead until smooth and satiny, about 5 to 8 minutes. Place in greased bowl, cover, and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1½ hours). Punch down. Let rest ten minutes. Shape into loaf and place in greased loaf pan 4½ x 8½ inches. Let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. While still hot, brush with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle Parmesan cheese over the top, if desired. Makes one 1-pound loaf.

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1. **Small Loaves:** Divide dough into four parts and shape each into small long loaf and place on greased baking sheet. Follow directions for baking above. Makes 4 small loaves.
2. **Cheese Bread Sticks:** Shape dough into roll 16 to 18 inches long and cut into 1-inch slices. Roll slices gently between hands to strips about 5 inches long. Place on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 16 to 18 bread sticks.
3. **Cheese Bubble Loaf:** Form dough into small balls and place in rows in greased loaf pan in three layers. Follow directions for baking given above. Makes one 1-pound loaf.
4. **Cheese Twist Loaf:** Divide dough into two parts, roll each into long roll, twist together and place in greased loaf pan. Follow directions for baking given above. Makes one-pound loaf.

CHEESE PUFFS

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| 2 packages yeast,
compressed or dry | 1½ cups sifted enriched flour |
| ½ cup water (lukewarm
for compressed yeast,
warm for dry) | 1 tablespoon sugar |
| ¼ cup shortening | 1½ teaspoons dry mustard |
| 2 eggs | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup shredded sharp
cheese | 1 tablespoon milk |
| | Shredded cheese for
topping |

Soften yeast in water. Cream shortening. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Add cheese and mix well. Add softened yeast, beating thoroughly. Sift together flour, sugar, mustard and salt. Add to cheese mixture gradually, beat-

ing well. To make large puffs, drop batter by tablespoonsful into greased 2½-inch muffin cups filling about ½ full. For tiny puffs, drop batter by teaspoonsful onto greased baking sheets. Let rise until doubled (about 1 hour). Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 15 minutes for large puffs and 10 minutes for tiny puffs.

Makes about 1½ to 2 dozen 2½-inch puffs; about 6½ to 7 dozen 1-inch puffs.

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'My Husband Shuns Our Family'

How do you deal with a husband who won't spend any time with his family? Almost every evening after dinner he runs over to the neighbors and stays several hours. If they're home weekends, he's there in the daytime, too. My daughters say, "Wouldn't you think Dad would have more pride than to go to the neighbors all the time and drink their beer?" Recently our son asked, "Where is Dad? Oh, foolish question!" Is there anything I can do?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Your letter describes a curious family situation, Hilda, though at this late stage it's not going to be easy to do much about it. If it's any consolation to know that you have company your distress, I might point out that your husband's pattern of conduct is not as uncommon as you seem to think.

Some men apparently find slight satisfaction in the company of their wives and children. They spend as little time at home as possible, and though they may not be drinking beer over in their neighbor's yard, they are either playing cards, talking with the "boys," fishing, hunting, golfing, doing odd jobs for others, or are constantly involved in various community activities.

Why do some men seek such escapes from home and family? An obvious answer, of course, is that these activities mean more to them than the companionship of their wives and children. This is correct but doesn't explain very much, for we would like to know why family life does not appeal to them.

Major Benefits Of Marriage

The intimate companionship that normally can develop only within the family circle constitutes one of the major benefits of marriage. Indeed, when people marry it is primarily this companionship that they seek, while at the same time it furnishes the only adequate basis for the long and exacting task of Christian parenthood.

Hence marital companionship not only answers basic human needs, it is a positive obligation stemming from the very purpose of marriage. Since experience shows that such companionship does not develop or endure automatically, this means that husbands and wives must sincerely cooperate in promoting and fostering it throughout marriage, for despite the special intimacy of married life — or perhaps because of it — marriage partners can grow apart as well as together.

There are several reasons why husbands spend little time with their families. Some men seem incapable of enjoying real companionship with women. To their way of thinking, women — and wives — are necessary and have their purposes, of course, but they are so different and live in such a different world from men that they can offer little in the way of real companionship for their husbands.

Develops A 'Life' Of His Own

Such men never bother to learn what their wives may be feeling or thinking and are equally uninterested in trying to understand their children. It is not surprising that they spend little time at home.

On the other hand, some wives are little prepared for mature masculine friendship. Their interests are narrowly feminine, and having focused all their attention on house-keeping, children and local gossip, they seem strangely unaware that their husbands may have wider concerns. Like the type of men mentioned above, such women are not really interested in their partners' thoughts or feelings, yet become resentful when their husbands are silent or seek an escape.

Some couples enjoy considerable companionship at the beginning of marriage, but grow apart during the busy child-rearing state. Neglecting the need to communicate, to share, to do things together as a couple, some mothers lose themselves in their children, just as some fathers become utterly absorbed in their work. Unconsciously, each partner may gradually develop a "life" of his own and past companionship becomes only a memory.

What has happened in your marriage, Hilda? Did you once enjoy a companionship that no longer exists? If so, you have some shared experiences upon which to rely. Did you ever enjoy real companionship with your husband? If not, try to discover the reasons. Perhaps he is the type I mentioned above, but it may also be that you have been narrowly self-sufficient, ignored his interests, or failed to make him feel significant within the family circle.

What can you do? Since the present pattern seems firmly established, it will not be easy to change. Start by finding things you can do together as a couple or family, such as visiting relatives or friends, making trips and so on. Show a sincere interest in his work, his friends, his outlooks and views. Make a real effort to "tie" him into the family circle by consulting his opinion and tactfully directing the children to seek his help and cooperation.

If all else fails, you might try talking it out, suggesting that somehow you both have failed, and both must make every effort to develop the companionship God ordained for marriage. Why not make a fresh start, relying on the grace of the sacrament to give you the insight and strength to become true Christian helpmates?

Father Thomas will be unable to answer any personal letters.



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Parish CYO Units Conclude Youth Observance Sunday

Parish units of the Catholic Youth Organization will conclude their observance of Catholic Week, ending on Sunday, with a weekend of meetings, socials, Communion breakfasts and other religious ceremonies.

Since last Sunday they have been participating in an observance marked nationally by some 5-million Catholic youngsters.

Emphasizing the spiritual aspect of the CYO program, Junior CYO's of the Miami area will participate in a Holy Hour in St. Mary Cathedral on Sunday at 7 p.m.

A dance will be held afterwards in St. Mary hall with the parish CYO members as hosts. Admission will be by CYO membership card.

A Day of Recollection was held on Saturday by 60 members of Epiphany CYO in South Miami. The group participated in devotions conducted in the chapel of Aquinas Student Center by Father Vincent Sheehy.

Communion breakfasts were held last Sunday by Holy Family CYO in North Miami and St. Thomas the Apostle parish, South Miami. Members of the Columbian Squires likewise assisted at Mass and had breakfast afterwards.

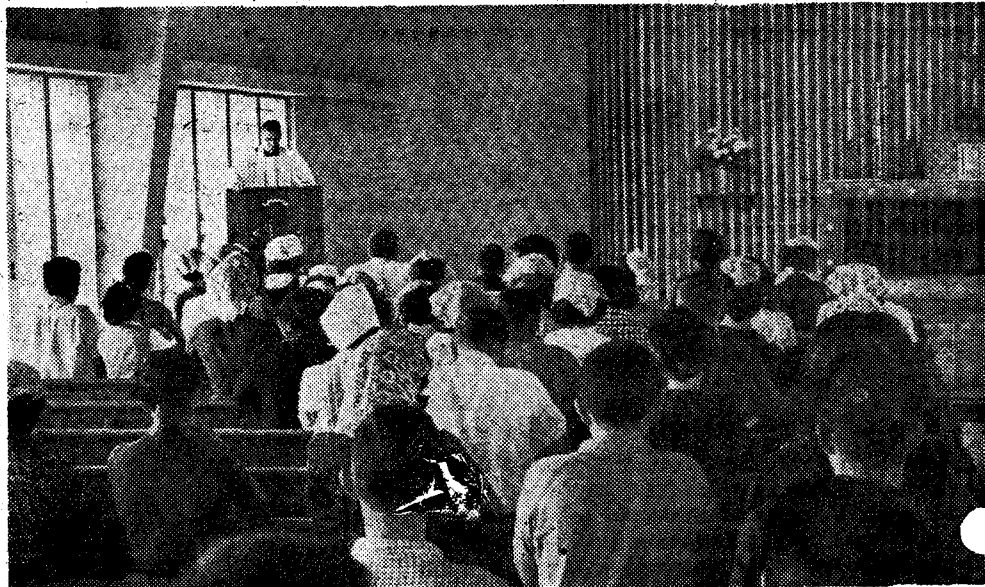
A recent pilgrimage was made in silence and on foot by 40 boys and girls of Blessed Trinity CYO. Members walked from their parish in Miami Springs to the grotto of the neighboring church of St. John the Apostle.

Led by President John Mulligan, they recited the rosary in honor of the Blessed Mother and in answer to her request for prayer, penance and reparation. The evening devotion lasted for an hour and a half.

The group was accompanied by three adult advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dolemba and Frank Grimm.

Open House At Seminary

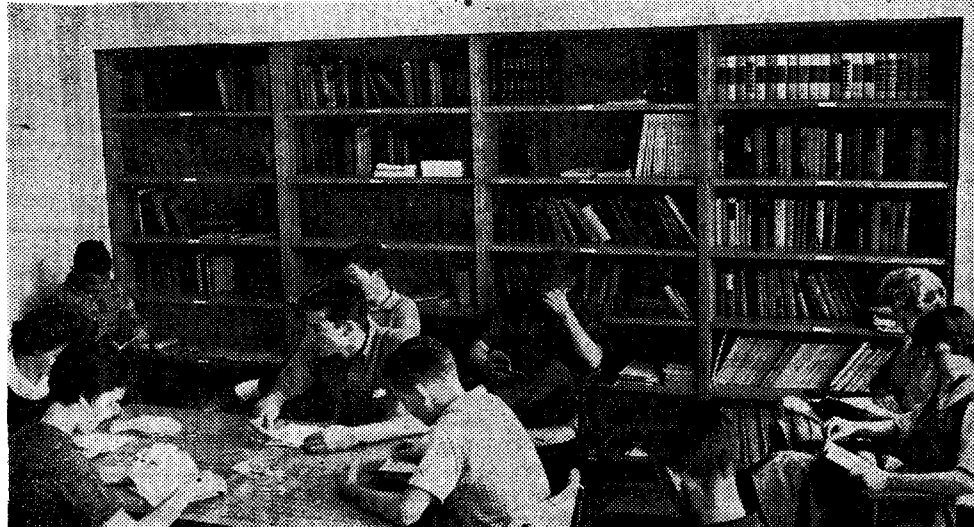
PHILADELPHIA (NC) — More than 10,000 persons visited St. Charles Borromeo Seminary during its annual open house.



Voice Photos

CYO members of Epiphany parish took part in a Day of Recollection last Saturday in a Youth Week spiritual observance. Approximately 60

boys and girls heard Father Vincent Sheehy, CYO moderator, in the Chapel of Aquinas Student Center.



SPIRITUAL READING was part of the Epiphany program. Members also assisted at Mass.

Units of the CYO in several parishes held Communion breakfasts to mark Youth Week.

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Ceremonies raising approximately 80 members of the Knights of Columbus to the rank of Fourth Degree will be held on Nov. 26 at the Seville Hotel, Miami Beach.

The group will represent various K-C councils of South Florida and will be named in honor of Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach.

The exemplification ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. at the hotel under the direction of Leonard A. Burt, master of the Fourth Degree in the southern district of Florida. The ceremony will be private.

There will be a formal banquet at 7 p.m. for all Knights and their guests. Monsignor Barry and the new members of the Fourth Degree will be guests of honor.

Reservations are being accepted by Michael J. Karaty, 638 N. Miami Ave., FR 3-4176.

High School Girl Leads Antiobscenity Crusade

CINCINNATI (NC) — A Catholic high school girl was a chief spokesman in favor of a tough antiobscenity law at a meeting of the City Council's law committee here.

Mary Jo Herr, a senior at Mother of Mercy School, received a burst of applause in the packed council chamber when she said young people have a right to grow up "in a strong moral atmosphere."

Broward Singles Dance

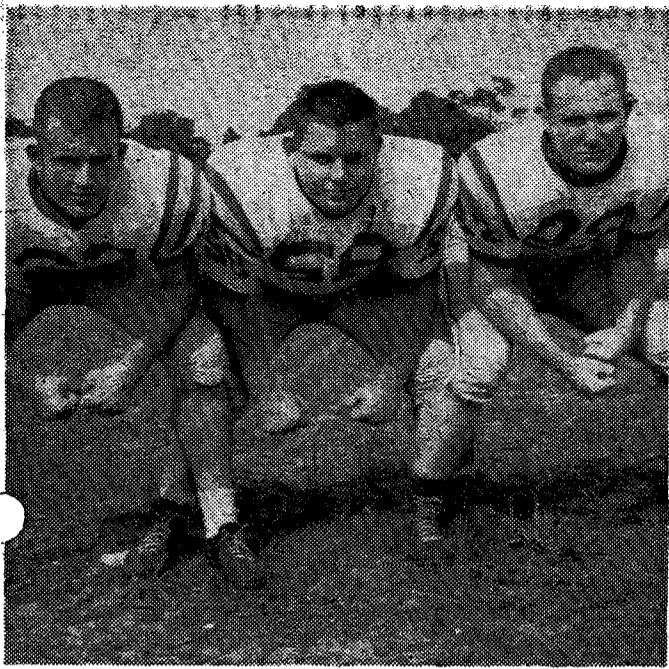
WEST HOLLYWOOD — The Broward Catholic Singles Club will hold a "Beatnik Dance" on Sunday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in St. Stephen parish hall. There will be free refreshments and entertainment. Attire is casual. Information about the club persons between 20 and 35, be obtained from Miss Libia Locandro, YU 9-2403.

Newman Students Named Honor Society Officers

WEST PALM BEACH — Susan Throop and Regina Schneider, students of Cardinal Newman High School, were named district officers of the National Honor Society which met recently in Hollywood.

Miss Throop was named president and Miss Schneider, secretary-treasurer. Both are members of the Cardinal Newman chapter of the society.

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THREE TOP LINEMEN for St. Anastasia High's high-scoring football team this fall are, left to right, guard Vincent Grizanti, center Richard Coane and end Clyde Killer.

Rams Take On Pine Crest In Fort Lauderdale Today

FORT PIERCE — The St. Anastasia Rams will try to rebound from their first loss of the season this afternoon as they take on Pine Crest School at Fort Lauderdale's Holiday Park.

The Rams lost to Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach 20-13, last week despite a frantic fourth quarter comeback in which the Rams scored all of their points.

Trailing 20-13, St. Anastasia got its first score on a 56-yard scoring in which Mike Hefley went the final 18 yards over

tackle for the touchdown. The Rams came right back with a 68-yard march which featured the passes of quarterback Paul Krause and the running of Hefley.

Krause completed two passes of 10 yards each to end John Stone and the touchdown score on a toss to end Karl Guettler. Hefley contributed a run of 25 yards to the series.

The rally fell one touchdown short, however, as the Crusaders scored but three times in the second period on passes by quarterback Paul Daley and a pass interception by Dave McIntosh.

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Knights Seeking 3rd 'Shocker'

After two shockers, Archbishop Curley High will try to make it three victories in a row Saturday night when the Knights meet Gold Coast Conference Southern leader South Dade at Curtis Park.

The Knights have become

the surprise team of the league in its last two starts by beating two heavy favorites, South Broward and Key West.

The 12-7 victory for Curley was the first defeat of the season for Key West and knocked them out of the GCC Southern lead.

The Knights scored their game-winning touchdown in the fourth quarter on the combination of quarterback Carroll Williams running and passing. In the 77-yard touchdown drive, he ran for 20 yards and completed six passes for 49 more. He got the score on a two-yard end sweep.

The Curley initial score came on a 47-yard drive with halfback James Paul getting the score on a seven-yard run.

The Knights received good line play from sophomore tackle Tom Panza, 218, mid-

Crusaders Leading Twin Coast

WEST PALM BEACH — Cardinal Newman High, after winning its big game with St. Anastasia High of Fort Pierce, will step out of the Twin Coast Conference to meet Riviera Beach tonight.

The Crusaders handed St. Anastasia its first loss of year last week, beating the Rams by a 20-14 score. The victory upped the Newman record to 5-1 and also gave the Crusaders an undisputed lead in the Twin Coast with a 4-0 mark.

Newman called on its talent-

ed passing game to beat the Rams completing six of 14 passes for 131 yards and two touchdowns.

The touchdowns came on passes of 67 yards and 11 by quarterback Paul Daley to halfback Joe Griffin and end Tom Maloney, respectively. The third Crusader score came when halfback Dave McIntosh intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards for the touchdown.

All of the Newman points came in the second period and

St. Anastasia got its two touchdowns in a furious fourth quarter rally.

"Daly threw real well, and the boys played a good game," Coach Sam Budnyk said afterwards. He also cited Bucky McGann and Jim Crabtree for their line play.

Budnyk is worried about the Riviera Beach game, though. The Riviera has won only one ball game but have played tougher competition than the Crusaders and lost two games by only one point.

Tough Raiders Level Sights On Miami Beach Saturday

FORT LAUDERDALE — Rapidly gaining a reputation as one of South Florida's toughest football teams, the St. Thomas Aquinas High Raiders will travel to Miami Beach to meet the outstanding Tides Saturday night at Memorial Field.

The Raiders brought their record to a 2-2-2 level last week with a 32-14 blasting Palm Beach High, a game which featured a 26-point output by St. Thomas in the final half.

Quarterback Bill Zloch was the offensive standout for the Raiders.

The big, senior star ran for 90 yards, scored once and passed for another after Jim Hurley had scored in the first quarter on a six-yard smash.

Hurley got the second Raider tally on a 12-yard run to boost St. Thomas ahead by a 14-7 count, Mike McMann got the next one on a 34-yard run after taking a last-moment pitchout from Zloch and then Zloch came through with a 45-yard run around end.

Explorers Set For Southwest

Christopher Columbus High will take on its tough neighborhood rival, Southwest, Saturday night with hopes of hitting the victory column for the second time this season.

The Explorers were shutout, 7-0, last week by Miami Beach after failing to score in the final moments of the game after getting a first down on the Beach one-yard line.

"We just weren't right," Coach Pete Aiello said after the game. "We couldn't get our offense going. Everytime we'd get something going, penalties would hurt us."

dle guard Charles Fradley, a 160-pound senior, and sophomore end Lou Speer, 175.

Fradley was a replacement for his twin brother, John, who was injured the week before and will be out of play for the balance of the season.

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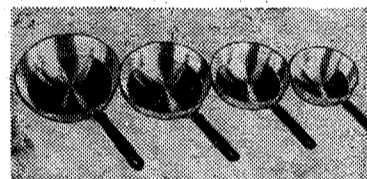
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Perfil Humano de Juan XXIII Reflejado a Través de Anécdotas

Por el Padre JUAN M. SAENZ

Hay algunas anécdotas que revelan la fisonomía humana del actual Papa y que ponen de manifiesto su ingenio y agudeza.

En agosto de 1952, estando de Nuncio en París, recibió la visita de sus cuatro hermanos que se dedicaban a la agricultura en las tierras de Bergamo, Italia.

Llegaron a Prís con sus ropas de domingo. El Nuncio les recibió en la estación. Les presentó al personal de la nunciatura, les dió de cenar y les acomodó a dormir en un apartamento sobre su misma habitación. A la mañana siguiente les oyó moverse: Subió a verlos. Estaban apurados ante el espejo:

—¿Qué ocurre?...!

Echaron a reír.

—No conseguimos anudar las corbatas.

—Si ayer las traíais muy bien.....

—En casa se ocupan de estas cosas las mujeres.

Rió el Nuncio:

—No os preocupéis; no pasará nada porque vayáis sin corbata.

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En visita a un campamento militar, le presentaron un grupo de paracaidistas. Les dijo:

—No quisiera, muchachos, que a fuerza de bajar del cielo olvidarais la manera de subir.

Leía con frecuencia a los poetas franceses. Le gustaba La Fontaine. En sus fábulas —decía— estamos todos: hombres de gobierno, diplomáticos, industriales, empleados, artistas más o menos famosos, mendigos: todos estamos allá dentro.

—Y usted, Monseñor, —le preguntó un periodista— en qué personaje se reconoce?

—Permítame que guarde mi secreto: un buen diplomático jamás entrega la llave de la caja fuerte en que guarda sus secretos.

A los que le preguntaban el secreto de su comunicabilidad, respondía:

—No sufro del hígado y tengo los nervios tranquilos. Por eso me agrada tratar a la gente. La razón verdadera es más honda. Acertó con ella Roberto Shuman:

Nosotros no tenemos, como el Nuncio Roncalli, la capacidad de desprendimiento. El ritmo de la vida nos sofoca. Roncalli es el único hombre de París en torno al cual se respira la paz, hasta poder tocarlas físicamente. Es como el agua remansada donde a uno le apetece mirar porque guarda el secreto de la vida.

El tiempo que el Nuncio Roncalli pasó en la Nunciatura de París, coincidió casi exactamente con la Presidencia del político Auriol, socialista y nada clerical. Se hicieron amigos. Cuando el Nuncio Roncalli fue elegido Cardenal, fue Auriol, Jefe del Estado francés el que le impuso la birreta cardenalicia. Fue gran honor para mí —ha escrito Auriol—. Me acompañaban René Mayore y Georges Bidault. Estaban presente los embajadores de Italia, Bélgica, Canadá y el de Turquía. El nuevo cardenal se arrodilló ante mí para recibir la birreta.

Pude entonces conocer la grandeza de su corazón: Después del almuerzo que el Jefe del Estado francés preparó en su honor el nuevo cardenal le dijo:

—Tengo un regalo para Usted.

—Desconfía de los regalos de los diplomáticos— respondió Auriol.

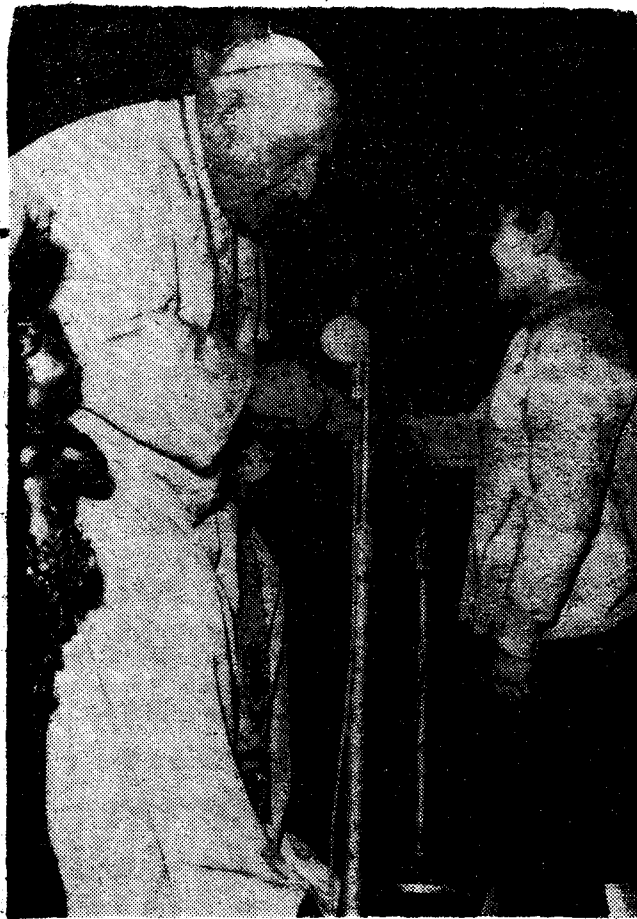
Roncalli abrió su paquete: uno de los primeros ejemplares de la traducción francesa del DON CAMILO de Guareschi.

Lo curioso de mi carrera diplomática —dijo en cierta ocasión el mismo Juan XXIII— está en que han acabado por creerme astuto, cuando he dicho siempre la verdad, solo porque todos creían que no era la verdad.

Este es Juan XXIII: grande en lo grande y grande en lo pequeño. Sereno en los más altos cargos de la Iglesia y entrañable en la bondad con los sencillos.

En el discurso que Juan XXIII pronunció en la clausura del Cónclave en que fue elegido, esbozó ya lo que había de ser el programa de su Pontificado: "Abrazamos —dijo— con ardiente y paternal amor tanto a la Iglesia occidental como a la oriental, incluso a aquellos que están separados de esta Sede Apostólica, donde Pedro vive en sus sucesores hasta la consumación de los siglos y que por mandato de Jesucristo tienen la misión de atar y desatar cualquier cosa en la tierra y ser el pastor de todo el rebaño del Se.or. A estos Nos les decimos que abrimos nuestra alma más amorosamente y les tendemos nuestros brazos abiertos. . .

A los tres meses de su Pontificado, Juan XXIII sorprendió al mundo con el anuncio de un Concilio Ecuménico.



SU SANTIDAD saluda a un niño durante una audiencia especial a los huérfanos de Roma. El Papa Juan XXIII ha demostrado una amabilidad especial hacia los niños durante su Pontificado, ya que les ha concedido muchas audiencias privadas. Aquí, estrechando la mano del niño, el Santo Padre le da un consejo con palabras bondadosas.

Más de 50 Países Representados en el Homenaje a S. S. el Papa

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC)—Más de 50 naciones envían delegaciones eclesíásticas y oficiales a la celebración el 4 de noviembre del tercer aniversario de la coronación de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII.

Ese día se celebra también por adelantado el octogésimo cumpleaños del Soberano Pontífice, que alcanza esta edad el 25 de noviembre.

Entre otros dignatarios oficiales asisten los jefes de gobierno de Austria, Brasil, Irlanda e Italia; el Ministro alemán de Relaciones Exteriores, el Ministro de Justicia de Portugal, el Presidente del Senado belga y el Ministro filandés de Información.

Mandan delegaciones seis países que todavía no tienen relaciones diplomáticas con la Santa Sede: Congo, Iraq, Costa de Marfil, Corea, Kuwait y la República Malagasy.

Su Santidad Juan XXIII el Papa de la Unidad

Por el Padre Antonio Navarrete

Los que conocen la Historia de la Iglesia saben que un Concilio es una empresa colosal que requiere años para su preparación. En los últimos cinco siglos solo ha habido dos Concilios: el de Trento, que duró diez y seis años y el Concilio Vaticano que no se dió por terminado en 1870.

Esa constante preocupación que Juan XXIII ha demostrado siempre por la unidad de todos los cristianos, se perfiló de manera definitiva en su vida durante los 20 años que pasó en los Balcanes y Turquía como representante Pontificio.

Cuando Juan XXIII llegó en Abril de 1925 a Sofía, la capital de Bulgaria, como delegado Pontificio, las condiciones eran excesivamente difíciles. Unos días antes de su llegada una bomba había explotado en la Catedral Ortodoxa

durante los funerales del General Kimon Gheorgiev que había sido "asesinado" por los terroristas de Macedonia. El Rey Boris salió ileso, pero murieron más de cien personas y más de trescientas fueron heridas. El suelo de los Balcanes fue considerado por mucho tiempo como el más peligroso polvorín de Europa. La acción delicada e inteligente del entonces Monseñor Roncalli fue acortando distancias suprimiendo prejuicios y poniendo los fundamentos para una posible unión de católicos y ortodoxos.

A través de los escritos y discursos de Juan XXIII puede notarse que hay ciertas ideas en torno de las cuales gira el pensamiento del Papa.

Estas ideas son: PAZ y UNIDAD. Cuando el Papa habla de Paz se refiere principalmente

Juan XXIII Conoce a los Hombres y por esa Razón los Quiere

Por Mons. JOSE MARIA DE JUARISTI

Una de las características más agradables de Juan XXIII es su simpatía. Quizás alguno de los "monsignori" que le rodean durante las audiencias papales se habrá sentido más de una vez incómodo, acostumbrado a la rigidez del protocolo. Porque el pontífice Roncalli habla familiarmente, espigando recuerdos de infancia, recogiendo la anécdota del santo del día o los pensamientos y sugerencias piadosas de la lectura del Brevariario o de la Misa. Su charla es la de un padre con sus hijos, resumiendo confianza y sencillez.

La prensa católica francesa se muestra encantada de esta actitud, porque destruye el "mito" del Papado, que heredó muchas de las costumbres de las cortes principescas del siglo XVI, y porque ha conquistado para el Pontífice y para la Iglesia grandes sorprendentes afectos. El 9 de septiembre último, un crítico inglés, de religión anglicana, dice: "Nunca desde hace siglos la Iglesia de Inglaterra ha dedicado tan calurosa atención al Vaticano como hoy. Si para ella asisten muchos motivos, uno de los más principales es la personalidad del Papa, quien no solo por sus planes y declaraciones ecuménicas sino también por su personalidad llena de amor y compasión, franquea las barreras de los pueblos y de las confesiones religiosas. El Papa Juan XXIII ocupa un lugar de honor en la conciencia de millones de europeos que crecieron en una época post-cristiana".

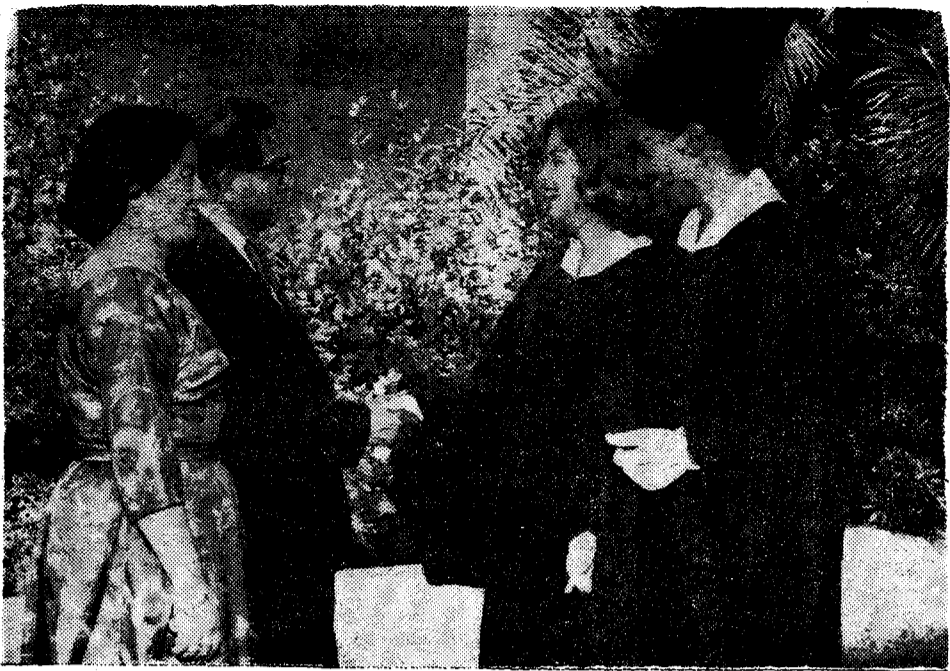
El Papa Roncalli es ade-

más, sacerdote. Su simpatía adquiere un relieve más amplio, porque sabe que, estimo-lógicamente simpatía significa "sufrir con". Por eso habla más como padre que como maestro. El diez de septiembre último, tres días después de que Kennedy invirtiera a sus compatriotas a pensar en la posibilidad de la guerra nuclear, Juan XXIII manifiesta que semejante perspectiva constituye para él una pesadilla, al considerar que los medios de destrucción cósmica pueden caer en manos de los demiurgos de hoy. Y se dirige a los poderosos para recordarles que, como hombres, están en el deber de descubrir los principios de una ética internacional fundamentada en el mensaje de amor y de paz de Cristo, para que así conozcan las dimensiones de su responsabilidad.

Juan XXIII tiene la delicadeza de no olvidar los límites de su misión al entrar en diálogo con todos los hombres. "La conciencia del humilde sucesor de San Pedro de que posee plenitud de paternidad y de que está obligado a guardar el depósito doctrinal —ese gran libro divino abierto a todas las almas y a todas las naciones— nos impide dar opiniones concretas a cerca de lo que hoy, en el mundo, es motivo de incertidumbre y alarma...."

Poco después, sin embargo, revela la nota dominante de su vida al decir: "depende de los hombres sensatos el que prevalezca no la fuerza, sino el derecho por medio de negociaciones libres y leales, et que se afirmen la verdad y la justicia en la salvaguarda de las libertades esenciales y de los valores que no se pueden arrebatar ni a cada pueblo ni a cada hombre". Y, como haciendo un guiño inteligente, fruto de su experiencia, alude a San Pablo invitando a los hombres a que se apoderen de la única arma eficaz para evitar la locura colectiva de la humanidad: la plegaria, para obligar a Dios a que cumpla su divina promesa, la que nos manifestó el viejo profeta judío Ezequiel: "daré un corazón nuevo y un espíritu nuevo. Quitaré de vuestra carne el corazón de piedra y os daré un corazón de carne. Pondré mi espíritu en vosotros y caminaréis según mis leyes" (Ez. 36-26-27).

Juan XXIII conoce a los hombres. Por eso les quiere. Como los hombres están cansados de tanta elocuencia, quieren a Juan XXIII. Hoy se calibra el valor de las ideas, más que por lo que se dice, por la forma en que las vive quien las dice.



PROFESORES peruanos recientemente visitaron Barry College, en Miami Shores, donde hablaron con estudiantes de Lima. La profesora, señora Renée Berdales Muñoz de Alfaro y el profesor Máximo Heraclio Cornejo Pascora, se ven aquí con las estudiantes de primer año de Barry, Sylvia Mennel y Carole Protzel. Los profesores están observando las prácticas de enseñanza americana en el área del Greater Miami.

LA IGLESIA EN CUBA — (II)

LA REVOLUCION, VICTIMA DEL ENGAÑO

Por el Pbro. JORGE BEZ CHABEBE

Para implantar en Cuba la primera República Socialista de la América Latina, Fidel Castro y los agentes comunistas han esgrimido la propaganda y la mentira; cuando fracasan acude, al estilo soviético, a los comisarios y al terror.

Son muchos —incluyendo católicos— los que han caído ante estos maestros del engaño y la traición. Los conspiradores se han valido de la palabra "revolución" para empujar la dominación comunista de la Isla.

Los patriotas cubanos, que anhelan una Cuba mejor, creyeron también en la "revolución".

Las primeras grandes mentiras de Castro fueron "humanismo", "democracia" "libertad con pan".

Hubo varios católicos activos en los primeros meses de la reorganización tras la caída de Fulgencio Batista, entre ellos el primer ministro José Miró Cardona y el presidente Manuel Urrutia. En los ministerios de justicia, trabajo y hacienda, ex dirigentes de Acción Católica desempeñaban puestos de importancia. Y hasta el primer proyecto de ley de reforma agraria incorporaba principios de doctrina social católica.

Castro pronto forzaba la exclusión del gobierno de Urrutia y Miró Cardona, y se convertía en primer ministro, nombrando a un dócil presidente en la persona de Osvaldo Dorticós. Los demás líderes católicos en el gobierno perdieron sus puestos o debieron renunciar por coerción. Muchos se refugiaron en las embajadas o abandonaron el país.

En cuanto a la democracia. Castro había dicho en 1959 que habría elecciones en 18 meses. En junio de 1960 un grupo de Demócratas Cristia-

nos, ante la imposibilidad de funcionar, se plegaba a la clandestinidad. "Sólo el Partido Comunista puede desarrollar a cabalidad y sin cortapisas su propaganda y acción", dijo el grupo.

El régimen de Castro y los suyos va para 34 meses, sin elecciones, porque teme al 90 por ciento que se opone a su gobierno de hambre y opresión.

Cuando se hizo más evidente la penetración roja en las dependencias del gobierno muchos se preguntaban quién gobernaba en Cuba. En abril de 1959, cuando visitaba a Estados Unidos, Castro repetidamente dijo a la prensa que no era comunista, y citó como prueba el que mantenía en Cuba las libertades de prensa, pensamiento y religión.

Su hermano Raúl había dicho antes a un grupo de líderes reunido en Santiago que "yo, como hombre, seguro que no soy comunista". Y el Che Guevara escribía en mayo del mismo año a la revista Bohemia: "No soy comunista tampoco (si lo fuera lo afirmaría a los cuatro vientos)..."

A los pocos meses de estas aseveraciones, las escuelas y las universidades estaban dominadas por grupos estudiantiles mandados por los comunistas, y sus profesores y maestros sufrían una purga radical. Todos los grandes diarios habían sido clausurados o confiscados por el régimen, y entregados a propagandistas del marxismo, que también intervenían en la radio y la televisión como amos supremos.



OS PERIODISTAS que recibieron el Premio María Moore Cabot, en la Universidad de Columbia, por "las mejoras en la amistad internacional en las Américas" fueron: el doctor Grayson Kirk, Presidente de la Universidad de Columbia, que hizo las presentaciones; Fernando Gómez Martínez, Editor y Publicista de "El Colombiano", de Medellín, Colombia; Alejandro Carrión, columnista de "El Universo", de Guayaquil, Ecuador; John T. O'Rourke, Editor del Washington Daily News; Rómulo O'Farrill, Publicista de Novedades, de Ciudad México; y el Padre Albert J. Nevins, M. M., Presidente de la Asociación de Prensa Católica.

Programa Continental Sobre la Familia Trata el CELAM

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, (NC)— El Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano reunido aquí se propone formular un programa continental de defensa de la familia.

En una carta a la asamblea de siete días, la Santa Sede señala la importancia del tema y apoya la medida. Su texto fue leído al abrirse las sesiones en la sede del Seminario de Misiones Extranjeras aquí.

A ellas asistieron quince preladados, incluyendo los dirigentes del CELAM, y delegados de la Confederación Episcopal Británica del Caribe y de la Conferencia Episcopal de Centroamérica.

Los directores de secciones del Secretariado del CELAM ofrecieron a los obispos un detallado informe de las actividades del año anterior; muchas de éstas se referían a la situación de la familia en América Latina.

Empero, la presentación organizada del hogar latinoamericano en sus diversos aspectos correspondió a un grupo de cuatro preladados de Brasil, Ecuador, Perú y Venezuela.

Los ponentes analizaron los elementos fundamentales de la familia cristiana, su desarrollo y defensa en el ambiente latinoamericano; cada uno propuso recomendaciones para formular un programa de elevación integral del hogar, cuyos detalles serán conocidos una vez que lo apruebe la Santa Sede.

Varios de los preladados que habían acudido al Segundo Congreso Mariano Interamericano celebrado días antes aquí, participaron en la apertura de las sesiones del C.E. L.A.M.; hubo una misa de in-

vocación al Espíritu Santo y otros oficios en que los obispos entonaron una letanía invocando las diversas advocaciones con que se venera a la Virgen María en sus países.

En el curso de la asamblea los delegados del CELAM se

trasladaron a Cuernavaca, donde funciona el Centro de Formación Inter-Cultural, encargado de entrenar a los seglares norteamericanos que desean participar en labores de apostolado en América Latina.

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MARK McGRATH, C.S.C., Obispo Auxiliar de Panamá, a la izquierda, recientemente consagrado en la Catedral más vieja de Panamá. A su derecha está el Obispo Alfredo Méndez, C. S. C. de Arecibo. El Obispo McGrath, es hijo de la señora Louise Scheibla de la Parroquia de St. Patrick de Miami Beach.

Prelado Mexicano Señala las Causas del Comunismo

TEHUANTEPEC, MEXICO (NC)— En una enérgica pastoral el obispo de Tehuantepec señala como factores del avance comunista:

- a) el fraude, la tiranía política y el mal gobierno,
- b) el lujo de los privilegiados y la miseria de los pobres,
- c) la indiferencia cívica y una educación mal orientada.

En su pastoral, Mons. José de Jesús Alba Palacios escribe:

"Una de las más hirientes manifestaciones de la economía liberal, que no mira al bien común sino al provecho particular de algunos es el emplear cantidades fabulosas en la fabricación de objetos de lujo, de artículos de dele-

te y de bebidas embriagantes, mientras que los productos necesarios para el sustento (del pueblo) son insuficientes.

"La acumulación de inmensos capitales en manos de pocos, y el que muchas veces esos capitales no se deban al esfuerzo y al trabajo dignos, mientras multitudes innumerables pasan por miseria inmerecida, es el hecho más sublevante de nuestra economía no fundada ni en la justicia ni en la caridad."

"En la propaganda comunista, es un argumento formidable para sacudir al pueblo y sublevarlo contra el gobierno, la carencia de verdadera libertad cívica, la falsificación de la voluntad popular en las elecciones.



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Shakespeare once said, "The evil men do lives after them." It might be truer to say that the evil men do finds its way into the columns of the press and the mouths of newscasters. Take a pencil and mark each news item with the number of the Commandment it has broken, that is, write "5" above all stories of murders and muggings, "6" over all items concerning divorce and remarriage, "7" above all robberies and "8" after all the dirty names politicians call one another and the speeches of Khrushchev. You'll have a page full of numbers.

How the good, the saintly, the patient are ignored! We thank God daily that it is our lot to see the sheep rather than the wolves, to correspond with those who are sealed with the Cross rather than those who are all crossed-up, to be inspired by those filled with the Spirit of Christ rather than the spirit of the world "which is at enmity with God." Would that this side of the world could be known by all.

First of all, over 200,000 missionaries (6,000 of whom are from the United States) are "social martyrs" — they leave family and country to court persecution and blood martyrdom in other lands. Then there is the vast army of the faithful who have such a tender love of the Holy Father that they think of him "first and principally" when they make sacrifices for the missions. There is so much egotism in each of us that the temptation is strong to make ourselves decide where our sacrifices will go. But the hundreds of thousands of faithful who conquer this natural selfishness to make an act of faith in the Vicar of Christ are one of the marvels of virtue in the twentieth century.

No, the world is not as evil as the press records it. Virtue is hidden — hidden as Christ was hidden, in homes like Nazareth, on mountain tops in Galilee, in darkness on a Cross of pain. If ever you become discouraged about the world, come to our office and see the volumes of letters from the faithful expressing humble sentiments like this: "I know The Society for the Propagation of the Faith is the Holy Father's own society to aid all missionaries and all areas. Kindly give this to His Holiness for he knows better than I the needs of the mission world." When humility is associated with sacrifice there is goodness to an eminent degree!

Look not, then, to the broken Commandments in the press — they are only a record of the world's evil. Look to the faithful united in Christ in sacrifice and to His Vicar in love. Part of the world is growing more evil — yes! But a part of it is also growing more saintly. Each Sunday we read Mass for you who read this column, whether you sacrifice for the Holy Father or not. But you will get more out of Calvary re-presented in the Mass if you do sacrifice for his Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

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"I went to study in France where I became acquainted with the Benedictines of St. Wandrille at Moulins."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Church's World-Wide Unity Draws Scholar To The Faith

By **FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN**

Do you know what is one of the most distinctive marks of the Catholic Church? It's her world-wide unity. All her members profess the same Faith, receive the same sacraments, assist at the same Mass, and acknowledge the same supreme spiritual head. This is the mark which Christ stamped upon His Church to distinguish her from all the creeds founded by men. Tell your non-Catholic friends about this mark and soon they will be heading for the Church's open door.



Father O'Brien

This is illustrated in the conversion of R. Gatesby Taliaferro of Baltimore, now associate professor of mathematics at the University of Notre Dame. Professor Taliaferro did postgraduate work at the University of Lyons and the University of Paris, receiving his doctorate in philosophy. He is both a philosopher and a mathematician of note. "I was reared in the Anglican faith," he related, "and attended Mount Calvary Church in Baltimore. It is High Church or Anglo-Catholic and even has a confessional.

"I enrolled at the Episcopal Academy at Lynchburg, Va., where the clergy and professors were mostly Low Church members. The services were like those in a Protestant Church. I was shocked by the radical difference in faith and worship from what I had become accustomed to in my home parish. There was no confessional, no Mass, and little of the liturgy.

"A Protestant would have been comfortable at the service, centered around the pulpit and the choir. How could the Church and those at the academy call themselves Anglicans or Episcopalians when they differed so widely in belief and in

worship? The lack of unity unsettled my faith as I couldn't see how both groups could be right. Surely Christ couldn't approve contradictory doctrines and practices.

"After graduating from the University of Virginia, I went to study in France. There I became acquainted with the Benedictines of St. Wandrille at Moulins. In visiting at the abbey I was deeply impressed by the scholarship and holiness of the monks and the stately beauty and solemnity of their liturgy. Here was the unity of faith and worship, which Jesus said was to distinguish His Church.

"I undertook a thorough study of the Catholic religion under the direction of Father Chervier, O.S.B., and soon came face to face with the unmistakable evidence of the Divine foundation of the Catholic Church. 'Go into the whole world,' said Jesus to the Apostles, 'and preach the gospel to every creature. He who believes and is baptized shall be saved, but he who does not believe shall be condemned' (Mark 16:16). All preached the same gospel and hence all the members of Christ's Church have the same Faith.

"How impressive too was the prayer of Christ on the very eve of His passion: 'Holy Father, keep in thy name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one even as we are' (John 17:11). The same solicitude for unity is echoed in the words of the Apostle Paul: 'Even if we or an angel from heaven should preach a gospel to you other than that which we have preached to you, let him be anathema!' (Gal. 1:8).

"Through the centuries the Catholic Church has held fast to unity of faith and practice. In that mark is found Christ's signature upon His Church. With joy and thanksgiving I entered the one fold with the one shepherd — the one, holy, Catholic, Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ."

The Question Box

Meat Sandwiches At Friday Party?

By **MSGR. J. D. CONWAY**

Q. Last Friday night I attended a party and the hostess served meat sandwiches. However there was plenty other food, including two salads, three vegetables, watermelon, canteloupe and dessert.

There were five Catholics present and all of them ate meat, except me. Someone mentioned, too, that it was Friday. One of the Catholics claimed he had consulted his pastor in a similar situation, and the pastor had excused him on the ground that if he had not eaten the meat the hostess would have been offended. To me it would be better to offend my hostess than my Lord.

A. Your final sentence gives my answer precisely. Besides, there is no reason that you should offend your hostess. Everybody in this great wide country of ours knows that Catholics — good Catholics do not eat meat on Friday. And any hostess, endowed with enough thoughtfulness and charity to deserve that name, will be more considerate of her guests than to ask them to violate the laws of their Church and compromise their religious convictions in order to enjoy her party.

It might not be a bad idea, when you are invited to a party on Friday by a non-Catholic, to casually mention, in accepting the invitation, that it is Friday. And if she should forget and serve meat, then I think you should, in all politeness, decline it. You will find that you will be much more respected than if you scandalize all those present by eating it.

And I do suspect that your friend has not quoted his pastor accurately. In some special cases the pastor might grant a dispensation.

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Q. For 72 years I have been a Catholic, and it has long puzzled me how a person **MAKES** his first Communion. One of your questioners used this expression four times, and you make no correction of it.

A. I presume a person makes his first Communion as he makes his first Confession, makes his Easter duty, makes his meditation, or makes his preparation for Mass.

Words have the meaning which usage gives them, and my dictionary has four columns of variant meanings for the word make: to create or construct, of course, but also to make friends, make book, make a clean breast of something, make no bones, and make out.

Other languages have similar usage: A Frenchman not only makes his first Communion and his "Easter," but even makes himself a priest, or makes himself married. And when the weather is fine in Paris, it fait beau (it makes pleasant).

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Q. When a Catholic turns non-Catholic and gets married in a non-Catholic church can he divorce the non-Catholic and go back to be a Catholic

and get married to a Catholic girl in the Catholic Church?

A. I think the answer is: Yes. My only doubt results from confusion about all those Catholics and non-Catholics. Let me put it simply: Once a person is Catholic he remains obliged by the marriage laws of the Church as long as he lives. And one of these laws states explicitly that he can be validly married only before a priest and two witnesses. Any marriage he attempts otherwise — as in a non-Catholic church — is invalid. An invalid marriage is no marriage. So he is free to contract a proper marriage.

Missal Guide

Nov. 5 — Twenty-fourth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Fourth Sunday after Epiphany, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Nov. 6 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Nov. 7 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Nov. 8 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of the Four Crowned Martyrs, third prayer to repel storms, common preface. Second Mass allowed is of the Four Crowned Martyrs, Gloria, second prayer of the ferial day, third prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Nov. 9 — Dedication of the Archbasilica of the Savior (Basilica of St. John Lateran). Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Theodore, Martyr, Credo, common preface.

Nov. 10 — St. Andrew the Apostle, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer from the Mass for the consecration of a bishop (Bishop Carroll's consecration as a bishop was Nov. 10, 1953), third prayer of St. Tryphon and Companion Martyrs, common preface.

Nov. 11 — St. Martin, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Menna, Martyr, third prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Nov. 12 — Twenty-fifth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the fifth Sunday after Epiphany, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

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A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

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 Big Night
 Blood and Steel
 Boy and the Pirates
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 Cimarron
 Conspiracy of Hearts
 Crash Landing
 David and Goliath
 Days of Thrills and Laughter
 Dentist In Chair
 Desert Attack
 Embezzled Heaven
 Escape from Terror
 Everything's Ducky
 Face in the Night
 Face of Fire
 Helicopter
 I'm Goin' Home
 King of the Jungle
 Lost and Found
 Millionaire
 Night
 Old Man and the Sea
 On the Beach
 On the Waterfront
 Outside the Law
 Paris Is Burning
 Quiet Please
 Red, White and Blue
 Ring of Kings
 The American
 The Day After Tomorrow
 The Day After Tomorrow
 The Day After Tomorrow
 The Day After Tomorrow

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

All the Young Men
 As the Sea Rages
 Battle of the Sexes
 Because They're Young
 Bells Are Ringing
 Beware of Children
 Black Sunday
 Blue Hawaii
 Black Tights
 Blueprint For Robbery
 Born To Be Loved
 Brainwashed
 Bride to the Sun
 But Not For Me
 Bridge To Sun
 Caged Evil
 Cat Burglar
 City After Midnight
 Counterplot
 Cow and I
 Crazy For Love
 Dangerous Youth
 Date With Disaster
 Day of Fury
 Dead To The World
 Deadly Companions
 Devil at 4 O'clock
 Eye Witness
 Face of a Fugitive
 Fanny
 Fearmakers
 Flame Barrier
 Flood of Fear
 Four Ways Out
 Frantic
 From Hell It Came
 General Della Rovere
 Gumbo
 Giant of Marathon
 Gidget Goes Hawaiian
 Goal of 7 Saints
 Goliath and the Dragon
 Great Impostor

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada
 All Fine
 Young Cannibals
 All In Night's Work
 Another Time, Another Place
 Angel Wore Red
 Ask Any Girl
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 Best Of Everything
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 Bonjour Tristesse
 Breakfast At Tiffany's
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 Come September
 Couch, The
 Dark At Top of Stairs
 Day of the Outlaw
 End of Innocence
 Explosive Generation
 Facts of Life
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 Five Golden Hours
 Four Fast Guns
 French Mistress
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 Great
 Grass Is Greener

B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART

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 Back from the Dead
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 Big Show
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 Black Whip
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 Go Naked In World
 Gone With The Wind
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 Happy Anniversary
 Head, The
 High Hell
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 Breathless
 Cold Wind In August
 Come Dance With Me
 Espresso Bongos
 Flesh Is Weak
 I Am A Camera
 Lady Chatterly's Lover
 La Verite

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION

Circle of Deception
 Crowning Experience
 Girl of the Night
 King of Kings
 La Dolce Vita
 Never Take Candy From A Stranger
 Suddenly, Last Summer

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

Soviet Film-Makers To Visit Hollywood

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

It is anybody's guess whether the Russian fall-out or the Russian film specialists will be first to descend upon Hollywood. Both are on the way.

An advance party of Soviet film experts, due in November, comes at the invitation of our State Department. Later some Hollywood movie specialists are scheduled for Moscow.

This the U.S. State Department, Eric Johnston of the Movie Producers Association and Turner Shelton of the USIA call "a cultural exchange," although everybody must understand it can end up as an American giveaway.

VISITING FRIENDS

In Hollywood the Russians, trained to the teeth in Marxist propaganda techniques, will rub shoulders and exchange ideas with friends of the Soviet Union already well entrenched here. They will be wine and dined by the Hollywood egg-heads. They will gain valuable insights into Hollywood's ideological weakness and technological strength.

Uncommitted countries may well conclude that the USA ap-They get in Hollywood's film exports, precious little to combat it; plenty that is unilateral.

On the other hand, if and when Hollywood film specialists go to Moscow, they will be shown only what the Kremlin decides. They will get scant publicity in the world press. They will find, in the Russian studios, no pro-American, film propagandists with whom to "compare notes."

To make this "cultural exchange" culturally even Steven, Hollywood ought to send to Russia such dedicated anti-communists as Leo McCarey, John Wayne, Ronald Reagan, John Lee Mahin, Robert Taylor and James Edward Grant, together

proves the type of propaganda injected into Russian movies. er with a few, who like Martin Berkeley and Edward Dmytryk became disenchanted with the Communist Party and left it to re-dedicate their efforts to Americanism.

SELECTED DELEGATES

Such fellows as these might have a tough time getting into Russia and an even tougher one getting out!

To make sure that our representatives are as well treated and accurately informed in Moscow as the Russians will have been in Hollywood, we might have to send over such men as Dalton Trumbo, Medrick Young, Michael Wilson, John Howard Lawson, Albert

Maltz, Lester Cole and Ring Lardner Jr.

Yet, come to think of it, could these be called representative either of the Hollywood film industry or the American people?

In its fourth month, "La Dolce Vita" is liberally advertised as a film that "Lays Bare the Decadence of our Times!" Does this not foul a pledge given to the National Legion of Decency by the Astor distributing company? They promised to avoid "appealing to prurient interest." They also promised to "recommend the film exclusively to mature, adult audiences."

Many of the ads make no mention that juveniles are bar-

red and I have frequently seen teens enter the show unchecked.

Coincidentally "Suddenly, Last Summer" and "From Here to Eternity" are revived by Columbia Pictures at a mass of drive-in theaters. Because it deals with perversion "Suddenly, Last Summer" was separately classified as a Legion of Decency warning to the immature.

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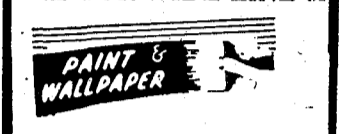
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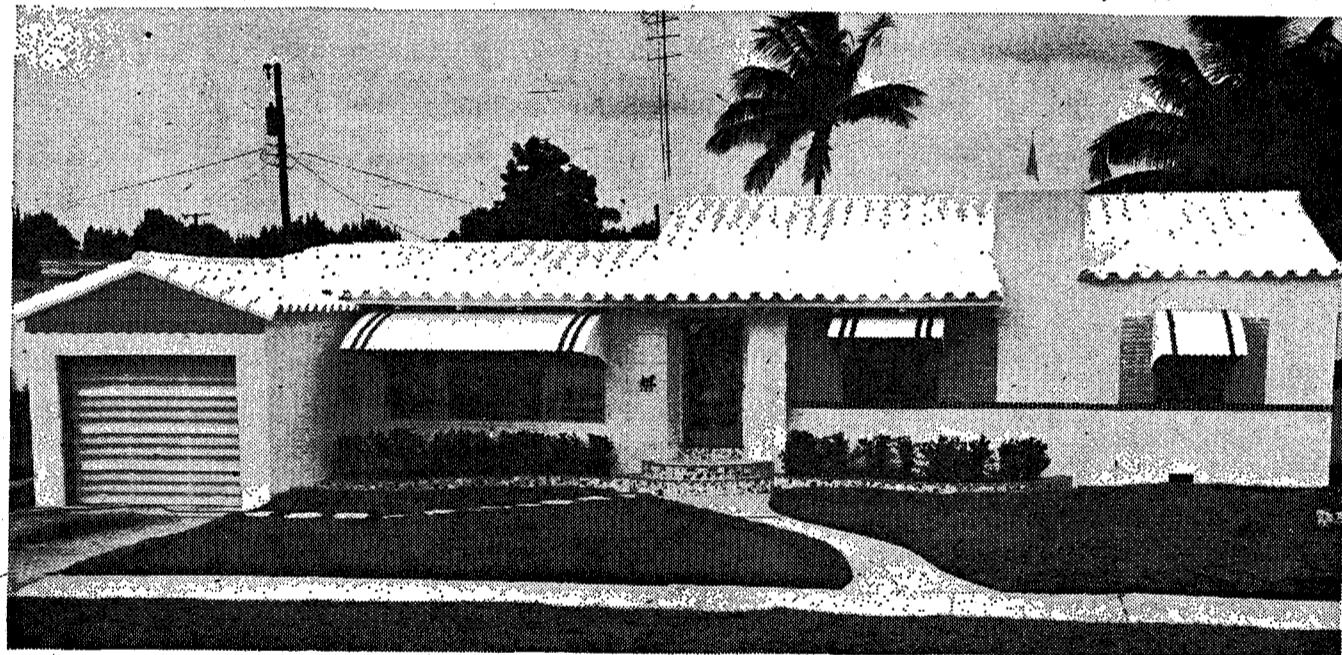
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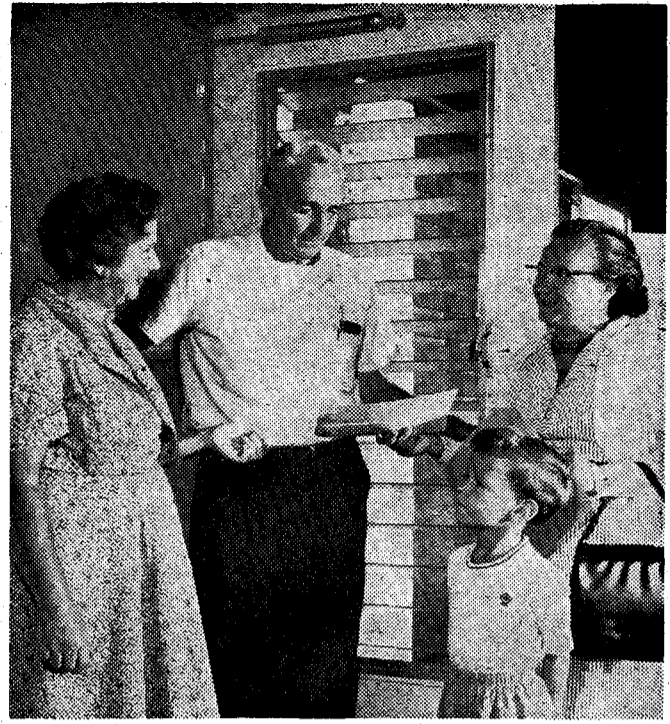
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Camillus House Needs Food For Poor For Thanksgiving

Turkey dinners, the traditional meal of Thanksgiving Day, will be served at Camillus House to 1,000 needy persons including men, women and children.

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In the past 14 months, the Brothers have prepared 169,000 free meals, according to Brother David Keane, B.G.S., superior.

Last Thanksgiving, assisted by 20 volunteers for nearly 10 hours, the Brothers served 868 turkey dinners to the needy regardless of color and religion.

In order to serve 1,000 on Nov. 23, the Camillus staff is increasing its efforts to contact more donors and to obtain the assistance of volunteers in cooking turkeys and gathering and transporting food.

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CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 6:30, 8, 10, 11:30.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
DANIA: Resurrection, 8, 9, 10, 11.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30. Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m. St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11. St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30. St. Jerome, 8, 9:30, 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: Blessed Sacrament Mission (Beachcomber Restaurant), 8, 9:30, 11. St. Pius, 8, 10, 11, 12. St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 8, 10.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12. Auditorium, 9, 10:30.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30. (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m. St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), and 5 p.m.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madonna Academy), 7:30, 9, 10, 11:30. Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, and 5:30 p.m. Nativity, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11. St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 11:30.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 11.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (Salhaven), 7:30, 9.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 (Spanish).
LABELLE: Mission, 9.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30. St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish). Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12, 12:30. Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10. International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 (Sundays and Holydays). St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30. St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m. St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 6 p.m. (Spanish). St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m.; Dade County Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12. St. Peter And Paul, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and (Spanish) 12:55. St. Timothy, (SW Senior High School), 8, 9:30, 11.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m. St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m. St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica (Carol City Junior High), 8, 10.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m. St. James, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, Boys School, 11.
OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30. St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 10, 12.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15. St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7:30, 9:30, 11.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 9, 11.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, (Martin Elementary School), 9.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 10.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 8.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30. Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12. St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 5:30 p.m.
ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Mary of Pines, 10:30.
MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

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Deaths in Diocese

Lillian R. Barlow

Mass of Requiem and burial will be in Dayton, Ohio for Mrs. Lillian R. Barlow, 81, of 740 W. 9th St. Miami Beach, a member of St. Patrick Parish. She came here 25 years ago from Dayton, and was the widow of Raymond Barlow.

Frank M. Melfa

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Michael Church for Frank M. Melfa, 73, of 4700 SW Seventh St. He came here 23 years ago from Cucumbar, W. Va., and was a retired motel owner. Surviving are two sons, Joseph and Mike; a daughter, Mrs. Tresa Duncan; two brothers; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Philbrick's Coral Gables Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Catherine T. Murphy

Requiem was celebrated in St. Paul the Apostle Church for Mrs. Catherine Theresa Murphy, 53, of 41 SE Eighth St., Hialeah. She came here eight years ago from Baltimore, Md., and is survived by her husband, Thomas A.; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Zagami; and three sons, Thomas A., Jr., Michael, and Edward. Van Orsdel Hialeah-Miami Springs Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Hortensia de Abascal

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, for Mrs. Hortensia Diaz Albertini de Abascal, 42, of 1054 Venetian Way. She came here from Havana two years ago, and is survived by her husband, Pedro; a daughter, Lourdes; and three sons, Juan Pedro, Ignacio, and Arturo. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, under direction of Edward F. McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

Louis Pesant

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for Louis Pesant, of 1214 NE 109th St. He came to Miami Shores earlier this year from Ft. Lauderdale. Survivors include his wife, Mildred; and a daughter, Mrs. Marie Rentrow.

Lawrence F. Shea

Mass of Requiem was offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Lawrence F. Shea, 68, of 1023 S. Miami Ave. He came here two years ago from Newark, Conn. Survivors include his wife, Ann C.; and two sons. Lithgow's 54th St. Center was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Armand A. Ducharme

WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Ann Church for Armand A. Ducharme, 82, of 619 Hibiscus St., a retired grain exporter who came here 17 years ago from Rouses Point, N. Y. Surviving are his wife, Adelaide; four sons including Armand G., Paul H. and Philippe G.; and seven grandchildren.

Robert I. Barbier

WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Juliana Church for Robert I. Barbier, 24, of 227 1/2 Malverne Rd., victim of an accident which occurred in Lake Worth. A native of W. Palm Beach, he was a motorcycle mechanic. Surviving

are his mother, Mrs. Alberta J.; two sisters, Miss Patricia L., and Mrs. Martha A. Duroop; three brothers, Hayes A., William C. and Ronald S.; and his grandmother.

Antonia B. Hidalgo

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Gesù Church for Mrs. Antonia B. Hidalgo, 74, of 17601 NW 47th Ct. She came here eight years ago from Puerto Rico. Survivors include three sons, Antonio, Roberto and Pedro; and a daughter, Mrs. Emma Schroeder. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, under direction of King Funeral Home.

Katherine M. Grant

POMPANO BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Elizabeth Church for Mrs. Katherine M. Grant, 50, of 2530 NE 49th St. She came here five years ago from South Bend, Ind. Surviving are her husband, John W.; her mother, Mrs. Eva Zernick; two daughters; three brothers; and one sister. Henderson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mary O'Malley

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Swissvale, Pa., for Mrs. Mary O'Malley, resident of Miami Beach for 24 years, who lived at 1524 Biarritz Dr. and was a member of St. Patrick Parish. Burial was in Swissvale, where she was visiting her brother at the time of her death.

James W. Malia

Requiem Mass was offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church for James Malia, 66, of 221 SW 18th Rd., a veteran of 30 years with the Miami Police Dept.

He was a member of the American Legion, the V.F.W. and the P.B.A. Surviving are his wife, Della B.; three sons, James W., Jr., Robert J. and Joseph; two sisters; two brothers; and three grandchildren. Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Michael O. Kelley

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Michael O. Kelley, 26-year-old drowning victim, of 2608 NW 26th St. Surviving are his wife, Margie; a son, Michael A.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Kelley; a brother, Douglas; and a sister. Josberger Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Elizabeth Zauner

Requiem Mass was offered in Pittsburgh for Mrs. Elizabeth Zauner, 60, of 837 NW 80th St. She came here 22 years ago from Detroit; and was a member of St. Mary Cathedral Parish. Survivors include her husband, Joseph J., and a daughter. Local arrangements were by Edward F. McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

Anna E. Donahue

Mass of Requiem was offered in Louisville, Ky., for Mrs. Anna Elenor Donahue, 62, of 1009 NW 74th St., a member of St. Mary Cathedral Parish who came here four years ago from Louisville. Surviving are her husband, Samuel J.; three daughters, Mrs. Roy Mitchell, Mrs. Ann Allen and Mrs. John Hartman; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Sheppard.

Edward F. McHale & Sons Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Jane F. Loucks
RIVIERA BEACH — Requiem

Mass was offered in St. Francis of Assisi Church for Mrs. Jane Frances Loucks, 69, of 267 W. 15th St., who came here eight years ago from Cleveland. Surviving are two sons, Fredrick and John; two daughters including

Mrs. August Haupt; two brothers, and two sisters.

Paul N. Pare

DELRAY BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Vincent Ferrer Church for Paul N. Pare, 72, of 206 SW Eighth St., victim of a heart attack while driving his car. A retired railroad clerk, he came here seven years ago from Chicago. Surviving is his wife, Margaret.

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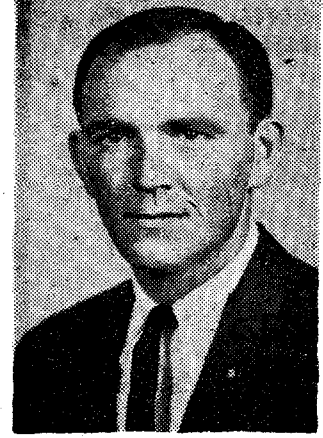
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