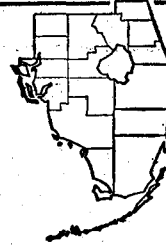




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NEW ENCYCLICAL TO HONOR LEO THE GREAT

Pope Makes 'Anguished Appeal' For World Peace

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A new encyclical was promised by Pope John XXIII at the combined celebration of his 80th birthday and the third anniversary of his coronation.

The encyclical, he said, will mark the 15th centenary of the death of Pope Leo the

Great on Nov. 11, and will center upon his relation to the Church's history.

The Pope also used the occasion to make what he called an "anguished appeal" for world peace.

During the Mass, Pope John

Full page pictures of the observance by the Diocese of Miami of Pope John's double anniversary on page 11.

gave a sermon in Italian. It was apparent that the Pope's slight cold was still with him.

As he read on, it was clear that he was becoming fatigued from the effort.

The Pope's plea for peace was made in these words:

"This is an entirely peaceful meeting . . . here everything is peace, serenity, confidence.

"What a fine example to a world which is always troubled, always restless, always under

the threat of some fresh catastrophe. You are giving here, gentlemen, a lesson of true and genuine concord, a sample of what understanding among nations could be."

Pope John issued a second appeal for peace two days later (Continued on Page 10)

New Private Girls' School To Open Here

The internationally-known Religious of the Society of the Sacred Heart have accepted the invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to establish a private school for girls in the Diocese of Miami.

Fifteen members of the order, which was founded in France in the year 1800, have already arrived in Miami and are completing preparations to inaugurate classes in the college preparatory day school during the next semester of the current school year.

Mother Agnes Barry, superior vicarress of the Washington Vicariate is the superior of the new community whose order is now represented for the first time in the diocese south of Washington, D.C. on the east coast of the U.S.

IN COCONUT GROVE

She is assisted by Mother McDonnell, head mistress and Mother McGowan, mistress of studies at the new Convent of the Sacred Heart located on a beautiful 10-acre estate in Coconut Grove known as El Jardin which translated means "the garden."

Facilities on the estate include a 35-room residence and an

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Voice Photo

MIAMI'S NEWEST private school for girls will be conducted by the Sisters of the Society of the Sacred Heart at El Jardin in Coconut Grove. Shown at the entrance to the main building of the estate are Mother Agnes Barry, R.S.C.J., superior vicarress, center; Mother Attridge, R.S.C.J., assistant to the superior, left, and Mother McDonnell, R.S.C.J., head mistress.

'Catholic Voice Of The Air' On WGBS Sunday Evenings

A weekly radio broadcast featuring news of Catholic interest will begin Sunday, Nov. 12 over WGBS, Miami, at 6:05 p.m.

Called "The Catholic Voice

of the Air," the 15-minute newscast will be carried to all parts of South Florida as a public service program made available to the Diocese of Miami by the 50,000-watt Storer radio station.

With Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, executive editor of The Voice, as commentator, the broadcasts will feature news originating in the Diocese of Miami as well as national and international news gathered through the world-wide facilities of the National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service in Washington, D.C.

WGBS will air the broadcast simultaneously on 710 kilocycles AM, and 96.3 megacycles FM through special arrangement with Bernard E. Neary, vice president and general manager, and Robert B. Martin, program manager.

ON TV SUNDAY

The vestments and vessels used at Mass will be illustrated

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Thanksgiving Clothing Drive To Aid Needy

Catholics of South Florida have been asked to observe Thanksgiving Week by gathering clothing, shoes, blankets and bedding supplies to be distributed to the world's needy.

The diocesan campaign to assemble clean and usable items for shipment overseas will be a part of the national clothing collection sponsored annually by the U.S. Catholic Bishops.

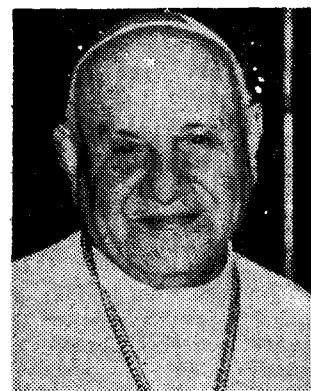
Parishes have been asked to respond to the appeal by gathering and packing the contributions according to information sent to all pastors by Father Peter J. Reilly, director of the drive in the Diocese of Miami.

Each parish will establish and publicize its own collecting point to which parishioners will bring their contributions.

EMERGENCY AID

Father Reilly said that the destitute people overseas can use such items as men's suits, work clothes, dresses, coats, children's wear and other apparel. Items should be clean, mended if necessary, and ready

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POPE JOHN XXIII



GOV. FARRIS BRYANT

Gov. Bryant Tells Of Pope's Concern For Cuban Refugees



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By GOVERNOR FARRIS BRYANT

Our audience with Pope John XXIII was without question one of the rich experiences of our lives. It was an occasion we shall remember with great pleasure all our days.

Because we are not Catholic, much of the symbolic majesty of the Vatican and the procedure attendant to our brief audience was lost upon us. Unmistakable, however, was the great spiritual strength of Pope John and the heritage which permeates every corner of the Vatican.

The Pontiff seemed to us to embody the warmth and compassion which we had seen so well demonstrated by the Catholics of Miami as they opened their arms and hearts to the refugees from Cuba. Msgr. Thomas Ryan, a most kindly individual, presented us to Pope John and served as interpreter for our conversation.

We found Pope John to be well aware of the problems we face in Florida as we seek to shelter and care for all those who have fled the sword of tyranny in search of freedom's blessings on our shores. He expressed great interest in the numbers of individuals coming from Cuba since escape has been made more difficult by the Castro regime.

We expressed to Pope John our admiration for the great service being performed by the Catholics of our state and our belief that their efforts to preserve the religious strength of the refugees, as well as their physical strength, constitutes a vital force in successful refugee resettlement in Florida and in other of our states.

The Pope's concern and desire that all possible be done for those torn from their homes and separated from their loved ones was clearly apparent. He shares with us the hope that those now exiled may one day soon return to their homeland without fear and there be allowed to seek prosperity in freedom.

As a result of our visit I believe we can honestly report to the readers of The Voice that Pope John is not only aware of their humanitarian deeds, but strong in his conviction that their actions are a timely force in our worldwide search for peace. These are sentiments I fully share.

Bishop Endorses United Fund Drive

In connection with the current campaigns of the United Fund in Dade and Broward Counties, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has issued a formal endorsement of this cause. The text of his letter follows:

The United Fund Campaign of 1961 is a timely reminder of a duty that is upon the community as a whole to promote the well-being and betterment of all our fellow citizens, and in particular to succor in a practical way those in our midst who are victims of misfortune.

We cannot all discharge that duty by personal service, nor is it desirable that those who act in our stead engage in a multiplicity of appeals throughout the year. Federated Fund Raising for the support of agencies, whose programs and budgets are reviewed and approved annually by representatives and high minded citizens, has been demonstrated to be an effective, and indeed an admirable means whereby all of us can best fulfill what we acknowledge to be an urgent civic, as well as a spiritual obligation.

It is my sincere hope that the people of Dade and Broward Counties will respond readily and generously to the appeal the United Fund is making this year.

OFFICIAL Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective Tuesday, Oct. 31:

THE REV. FATHER ROBERT F. REARDON, administrator, Blessed Sacrament parish, Fort Lauderdale.

THE REV. FATHER JOHN VRANA, O.S.A., administrator, Church of the Resurrection, Dania.

Effective-Saturday, Nov. 4
THE REV. FATHER MICHAEL HANNON, assistant pastor, San Pablo parish, Marathon.

50,000 In Puerto Rico Offer Mass For Victims Of Castro

SAN JUAN, P. R. (NC) — An estimated 50,000 people, including relatives of Cubans executed by the Fidel Castro regime, thronged downtown San Juan to attend a Mass offered for Cuban victims of communism.

A torchlight procession through the city's streets preceded the religious service, during which a speaker warned that "at present there are only two ways — one leading to Rome, the other to Moscow."

Presiding over the All Soul's night demonstration for victims of communism were Archbishop James P. Davis of San Juan and Bishop James E. McManus C.S.S.R., of Ponce.

The Mass was jointly sponsored by Cuban and Puerto Rican Catholic organizations. Sixteen close relatives of executed anti-Castro leaders attended the Mass. Among the group, which flew here from Miami for the ceremony, were several women dressed in black.

MESSAGE FROM BISHOP

Exiled Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal of Havana, now in Rome, sent the rally a message which was read before the Mass.

The Bishop said he was with the demonstrators in spirit, "offering prayers for all who sacrificed their lives for an ideal and for the triumph of Faith on our continent."

"Only in Christ will we find true justice and love among men, and therefore true peace," he stated.

He said he prayed to the Blessed Virgin, "mother of all Cubans," to obtain for them "the fortitude to be firm in the Faith" and to "give consolation to sufferers."

He also asked the Blessed Virgin's intercession to "fill with love the hearts of those who hate and open men plunged into the darkness of unbelief and materialism to Christ's light."

Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M., stressed in his sermon that the demonstration here was "not a political act" but a religious one.

TYRANNY, OPPRESSION

"God's name can be erased from the constitution and schools' crucifixes destroyed, priests and Religious can be expelled . . . congas can be dances in churches, as happened in Cuba, but none of it can be done without punishment," he said.

Underlining the choice to be made between Catholicism and communism, he said: "Moscow is the way to tyranny, oppression, destruction. Rome is the way of the spirit, freedom, happiness, love and fraternity."

The priest warned that the events in Cuba are of importance not merely for the Cuban people. What has happened in Cuba, he said, should alert the people of Puerto Rico "to be aware of the deceit of communism."

Admitting Red China To UN 'Peril To World'

LISLE, Ill. (NC) — If Red China is admitted to the United Nations, it will be at the free world's peril, according to the former chancellor of the Catholic University of Peiping.

This is the belief of Father Francis X. Clougherty, O.S.B., vice president of St. Procopius College here and a veteran of 26 years of missionary service in China.

"Proper emphasis has not been given to the fact that Formosa is the bastion of freedom in the Far East," Father Clougherty commented.

If Formosa were to fall, he said, the Far East nations of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) would fall too.

Father Clougherty rejected the idea that there will be a "serious break" between Red China and the Soviet Union, despite reports of intramural squabbling between the two communist giants.

"Russia doesn't propose to lose the tremendous manpower of China, and China won't lose the Russians' help industrially or otherwise," he stated.

The priest said it is an "illusion" to think that the Chinese eventually will "absorb" their communist oppressors. "Unfortunately, this time the enemies are other Chinese," he said.

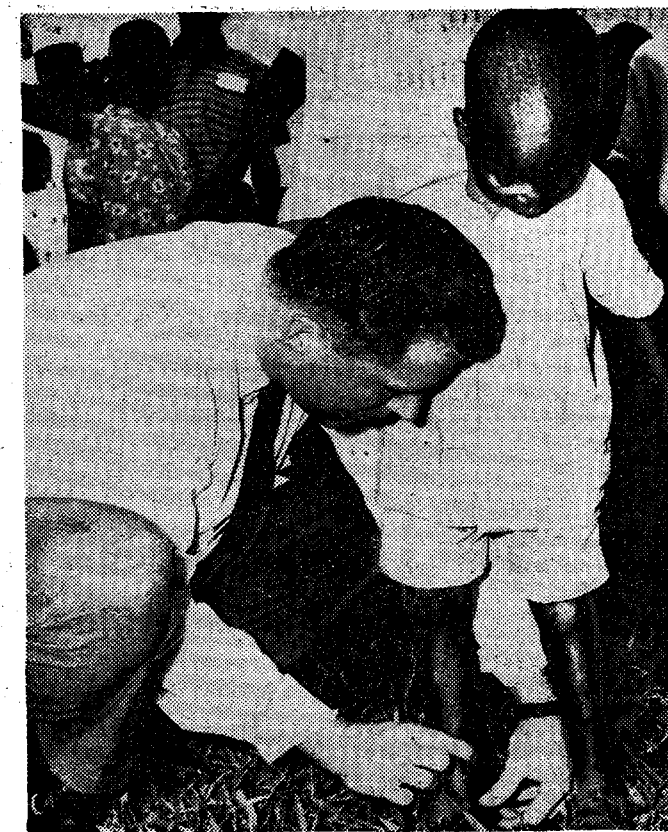
Riot Near Catholic Church 'Saddens' Greek Orthodox

ATHENS (NC) — Hundreds of Greek Orthodox have expressed their sympathy to the leader of Byzantine Rite Catholics in Greece since a minor riot broke out in front of his new church here.

Among those coming to see Bishop Hyacinthe Gad in person were prominent persons in the Orthodox community.

The disturbance flared when police tried to disperse a protest march of about 150 or 200 persons protesting against construction of the Byzantine Rite Church of the Holy Trinity, the first new church of that Rite in Greece in 500 years.

The protest march began from the Orthodox Church of St. Nicholas. The day before, every morning and evening newspaper in Athens published an identical announcement that



N.C. Photo

AN AFRICAN child looks down as he is fitted with his first pair of shoes. Supervising the fitting is Robert G. Mellen, a Catholic Relief Services program director in Africa, a continent being given major attention by the Bishops' relief organization in distributing supplies collected in the U.S. during Thanksgiving week.

Catholics Told To Explain The Faith In Modern Terms

BALTIMORE (NC) — A priest-editor said here that relations between Catholics and Protestants would be strengthened if Catholics presented the truths of their Faith in modern terminology.

"We're still talking in the terminology of (the Council) of Trent, and our neighbors who don't share the tradition since Trent do not understand," said Msgr. Francis J. Lally, editor of the Boston Pilot, newspaper of the Boston archdiocese. He addressed an adult education group at the College of Notre Dame.

"Are Catholics prepared," he asked, "not to run the defense of the Church every

time somebody says an unkind thing? If we wait a few minutes longer our neighbors might do the same thing they did in the election of 1960."

Monsignor Lally then referred to those Protestants who acted "on the very highest level" in 1960 in refuting attempts of their fellow churchmen to cast doubts on the wisdom of electing a Catholic as President of the U. S.

He said that such an attempt was made in the 1960 campaign by the Citizens for Religious Freedom, an organization of 150 Protestant clergy and laymen, and when it was launched "the lines seemed drawn for a major offensive."

"The strange thing was," he added, "that it had scarcely appeared in print before prominent Protestant leaders such as Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr attacked it themselves. The offensive never materialized."

Monsignor Lally said the 1960 campaign was the occasion for the "first massive presentation of the Catholic religion to the American public on a level understandable to them."

"A great many non-Catholics were surprised to find that all Catholics did not think the same," he continued. "A difference of opinion was obvious within the Church."

"Outside dogmatic limits Catholics are free to make up their own minds. But many of our neighbors did not understand this. They thought of the Church as a vast monolithic structure which would stand shoulder-to-shoulder to elect a Catholic candidate."

Vatican Secretary Of State To Make Return Visit To U.S.

WASHINGTON (NC) — Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, will be welcomed back to this country in New York on Nov. 27, it was announced here by Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., chairman of the Bishops' Committee for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The former Apostolic Delegate to the United States will represent Pope John as Papal Legate at the 11th national and inter-American Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in Dallas, Tex., from Nov. 28 to Dec. 1.

Cardinal Cicognani and officials accompanying him will be guests during an overnight stay

in New York of Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

In addition to Cardinal Spellman, Cardinal Cicognani and his party will be met by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States; Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth, host to the CCD Congress, and Bishop Greco, who has charge of planning Cardinal Cicognani's reception and itinerary during his visit.

Cardinal Cicognani will offer a Solemn Pontifical Mass at the Dallas Congress on Nov. 30 at which Archbishop Vagnozzi will preach the sermon.

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ALL SAINTS' DAY was observed in St. Michael the Archangel parish with a parade of students dressed as their favorite saints. Later they assembled at the parish grotto where Father R. E. Philbin, pastor, gave a talk on the saints and asked the children to emulate them.

DURING THANKSGIVING WEEK

Clothing Drive To Aid Needy

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to wear, Father Reilly pointed out.

As the appeal was being announced, emergency aid was on the way to victims of Hurricane Hattie in British Honduras. Approximately 5,000 pounds of clothing and 1,000 pounds of antibiotics were shipped by Catholic Relief Services - National Catholic Welfare Conference, the relief agency of the U.S. Bishops. CRS-NCWC regularly sends the contributions obtained in the Thanksgiving Collections to points throughout the world.

The past year has had other emergencies and disasters. The early part of 1961 saw CRS-NCWC on the scene in Miami where it set up a refugee relief operation to aid in the resettlement of the thousands of Cubans who fled from oppression.

"OPERATION CHOPPERS"
Most recently, typhoon Pamela brought devastation and ruin to people of Formosa and Japan. NCWC and the Chinese and American Air Forces airlifted supplies to the stricken villages via helicopters which was tagged "Operation Choppers."

The contributions and donations of relief supplies made each year through the church are turned over to Catholic Relief Services for distribution from the agency's warehouses to the needy and destitute regardless of race, color or creed.

In announcing this year's campaign from Nov. 19-26, Archbishop Karl J. Alter, Cincinnati, chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said the "appeal makes it possible . . . to provide clothing for millions of people in

areas of great need throughout the world."

The Archbishop, in his letter to the American hierarchy, said "the clothing that we are able to ship as a result of this annual appeal, makes it possible for us to complement the vast stores of government donated food to a point where we are now helping to supply the basic necessities of life to the poor in 64 countries of the globe. During the current year, the total value of our foreign relief shipments will be well over one hundred million dollars."

In announcing participation of the Diocese of Miami, Father Reilly reported that Catholic Relief Services-NCWC, the overseas relief agency of the U. S. Bishops, estimated the clothing collection of previous years pro-

duced 135 million pounds of usable supplies valued at \$160 million.

"During the past year," Father Reilly stated, "in addition to conducting its regular on-going world-wide assistance programs, supplying U. S. government surplus foods, medicinals, hospital equipment and supplies, establishing self-help programs, CRS-NCWC expanded its activities among the developing countries of Africa, the destitute areas of Latin America and the exiles of the Far and Near East."

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Latin Catholic Action Groups Organize Here

Officers of Latin American Catholic Action groups and other Catholic lay organizations now residing in the Greater Miami area have been invited to meet with diocesan officials Thursday, Nov. 16, for the purpose of forming Latin American groups in the Miami Diocese.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, diocesan director of the Spanish-Speaking Apostolate, and Father Anthony Navarrete, assistant director, will preside at the meeting scheduled to be held at 8 p.m. in the parish hall of Corpus Christi Church, 3220 NW Seventh Ave.

The possibility of organizing new groups similar to those formerly active in the Central and South American countries will be discussed.

K-C Memorial Mass In Cathedral, Nov. 11

A Memorial Mass for deceased members of the Knights of Columbus will be offered on Saturday, Nov. 11 in St. Mary Cathedral at 6:15 p.m.

Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor of St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, will be the celebrant.

All members of the Knights of Columbus, their families and friends have been invited to assist at the Requiem which is sponsored annually by the K-C.

Ukrainian Pastor Gives Talk On Byzantine Rite

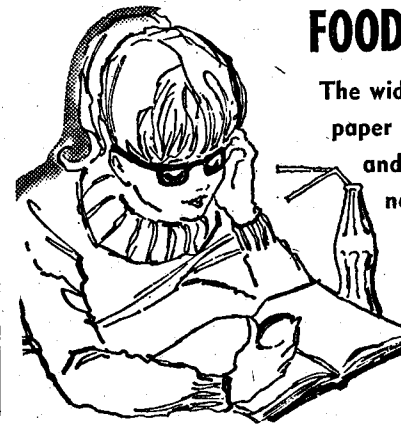
An address on the Byzantine Rite of the Church was delivered recently by Father Peter Oleksiw, pastor of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Catholic Church, 38 NW 57th Ave., Miami.

Father Oleksiw spoke to members of the Rosary Society of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church, Perrine.

After the lecture, the choir of

Assumption Church sang three hymns from the Divine Liturgy or Mass. The choir, attired in Ukrainian costumes, sang under the direction of Taras Maksymovich.

Comments were made afterwards by Father Thomas M. Anglim, pastor of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, and Mrs. Robert Roache, president of the Rosary Society.



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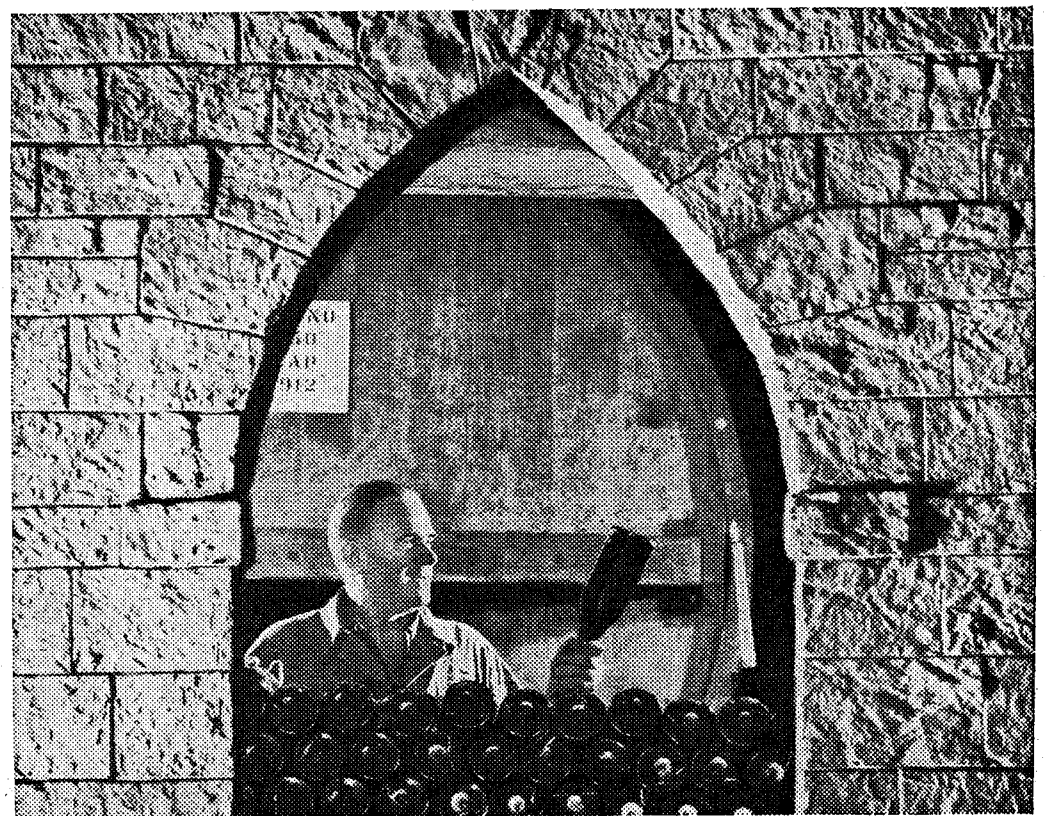
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ON DISPLAY at the International Christmas Crib exhibition in Munich, Germany is this Polish creche which is being admired by 84-year-old Capuchin monk, Father Odorich.

Germans Help Bishop Of 'Forgotten Mission'

ESSEN, Germany (NC) — A Norwegian bishop, whose church is a converted locomotive shed lying in the shadow of a once-Catholic cathedral, told young Germans here that his See is "a forgotten mission."

The Young Men's Society of the Essen diocese responded by giving \$1,000 to Bishop Johannes Rueth, S.S.C.C., Vicar Apostolic of Central Norway. The money will help build a new church and a nursing home.

Duerer Oil Painting Located In Convent

RAVENNA, Italy (NC) — Art experts have identified a small oil painting in a cloistered convent near here as the work of Albrecht Duerer, German artist of the early 16th century and one of the foremost painters of his time.

Father Antonio Savioli, who was taking a diocesan census spotted the painting of the Virgin and Child in the Capuchin convent at Bagnacavallo.

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Brazil Bishop, Spearheads Land Reform To Check Reds

PETROLINA, Brazil (NC) — A Brazilian prelate in this turbulent nation's most agitated area has launched a new land reform movement to prevent a Red uprising and counteract efforts of leftist-led peasant leagues to seize land by force.

Bishop Antonio Campelo de Aragao, S.D.B., of Petrolina said the movement will seek to raise living standards of landless farm workers throughout a See almost twice the size of New Jersey in northeastern Brazil, the country's most underdeveloped and poverty-stricken region.

The Bishop has started his "White" leagues to combat the Red leagues — led by Francisco Juliao, and admirer of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro — with the help of area's ranchers and farm workers.

He is buying land for projects to lead the way toward modernizing his diocese's outmoded farming methods and thus relieve the plight of its 208,000 people, of whom 205,000 are Catholics. He is also taking action to combat the flood of Red propaganda, much of which comes from Cuba. To help him in his new effort and care for his See's Catholics, the Bishop has the help of only 15 priests.

COMMUNIST THREAT

Bishop de Aragao has acted during a period of severe crisis in Latin America's largest and most populous country, which came close to civil war following the resignation of former President Janio Quadros in August and still faces the threat of communism. The former chief of state resigned when strong opposition developed to his apparent coddling of communists at home and overtures to Red regimes abroad. It was also claimed he planned to seize dictatorial powers.

This nation of some 70 million people — where 10 per cent of the population owns 60 per cent of the land — is undergoing an economic as well as a political crisis. It is suffering from a wave of strikes and a sharp rise in the cost of living caused by a runaway inflation.

Bishop de Aragao announced his agrarian movement shortly after all Brazilian Bishops issued an urgent plea for land reform to the nation's top leaders in early October, and warned that Red agents are training farm workers as guerrilla fight-

Around the WORLD

ers in preparation for an armed rebellion.

LETTER TO PRESIDENT

The Bishops made their plea in a joint letter to President Joao Goulart and President Tancredo Neves, telling them that land reform alone can avert the growing communist threat.

Meanwhile, Jaime Cardinal Barros Camara, Archbishop of Rio de Janeiro, has again warned the government in the name of the Bishops that the Church is opposed to Brazil's resumption of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and other communist-ruled nations.

The Cardinal has given the same warning to ex-president Quadros. He renewed it when the Goulart government announced plans to reestablish relations with Iron Curtain countries. Cardinal Camara said resumption of relations would allow communist spies to circulate freely in Brazil under the cloak of diplomatic immunity.

The domestic Red threat is nationwide. As Bishop de Aragao took action in the north, Archbishop Alfredo Scherer of Porto Alegre in the southernmost state of Rio Grande do Sul warned that communists are infiltrating the state government. The state's governor — Leonel Brizola, brother-in-law of President Goulart — has denied the Archbishop's charge. But the state's Minister of Agriculture, Alberto Hoffmann, resigned from his post after saying the accusation is true.

At the national level, President Goulart has called for land and other reforms in a speech citing the recent social encyclical of Pope John XXIII, "Mater et Magistra."

Person Dying Has Right To Know, Prelate Says

LONDON (NC) — It is altogether wrong to conceal the approach of death from a dying man, Auxiliary Bishop George Craven said at the annual meeting of the Catholic Nurses' Guild of Great Britain.

Bishop Craven noted the patient's mind should be kept clear as long as possible. But if there is great pain, a drug may be given for the primary aim of killing the pain.

U.S. Aid To Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (NC) — Some 15,000 Chilean school children will share 10 tons of food and clothing donated by U.S. Catholics. The shipment was contributed by Catholic organizations in San Diego and La Jolla, Cal., and delivered here by the aircraft carrier, USS Kitty Hawk, as part of the Navy's "Operation Handclasp" program.



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ROSARY made of Buckeyes and a cord from a venetian blind was sent to the White House as a gift from Mary Kathleen Harbison (left) and Susan Granito of Youngstown, Ohio, the "Buckeye State."

Texas Pastor Named Bishop Of New 34-County Diocese

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John XXIII has established the new Diocese of San Angelo in the western part of Texas and appointed Msgr. Thomas J. Drury, pastor of the Church of Christ the King in Lubbock, Texas, as the first Bishop.

This action of the Holy Father was announced by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

The new Diocese of San Angelo is made up of 34 counties which formerly were embraced in four Texas Sees. The Diocese of Amarillo contributed 24, the Diocese of Dallas-Fort Worth, five; the Diocese of Austin, three and the Diocese of El Paso, two.

The Diocese of San Angelo embraces an area of 42,000 square miles with a total pop-

ulation of 592,472, of whom 51,421 are Catholics. In its 34 counties there are 23 diocesan priests and 28 priests of religious orders, with the majority of them assigned in the 33 parishes, 36 missions and six chapels. Elementary parochial schools number 9 with 1,768 pupils. There are two high schools with 84 pupils. Catholic hospitals are located in San Angelo and Abilene.

Monsignor Drury, who becomes the first Bishop of San Angelo, is a native of County Sligo, Ireland but attended high school and college at St. Benedict's, Atchison, Kans. He made his studies for the priesthood at Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis. He was ordained in 1935 at Amarillo, Texas, by the Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, then Bishop of Amarillo and now Archbishop of San Antonio. Following ordination he studied Spanish at the University of Mexico in Mexico City. He was a chaplain with the U. S. Air Force from 1945 until 1947, and again from 1950 to 1955.

He was founding editor and business manager of the Texas Panhandle Register, diocesan newspaper, now the West Texas Register.

Auxiliary Bishop Is Appointed In Great Falls, Mont.

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope J. XXIII has named Msgr. E. B. Schuster, superintendent of schools in the Diocese of Great Falls, Mont., to be Titular Bishop of Amblada and Auxiliary to Bishop William Condon of Great Falls.

This action of the Holy Father was announced by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Bishop-elect Schuster was born in 1911 in Calio, N. Dak. He attended the Sulpician Seminary (now Theological College) at the Catholic University of America and was ordained in 1937, in Great Falls, by Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara. He made post-ordination studies at University of Oxford, England, and at St. Louis University.

REASONS FOR DELINQUENCY

'Dominant' Mothers Share Blame With 'Sit By' Dads

BUFFALO, N. Y. (NC) — Youngsters today are "constantly passing the buck" and it's their parents who are largely responsible for this attitude, a priest-sociologist charged here.

Children no longer look upon their fathers as "models" because their mothers have become the "dominant personality" in the household, Father John L. Thomas, S.J. assistant professor of sociology at Louis University told a family and marriage counseling institute.

"However," he added, "experience has shown that when the youngster reaches his teens, the woman, even with her added education, can't cope with teenage problems." Fathers are content just to sit by.

The Jesuit sociologist said that a basic cause of juvenile delinquency and other problems

of teenagers is their close attachment to the mother, who seeks to push them into things they are not ready for.

"It is the mothers' concept," he asserted, "that their child must start to date early — which leads to out-of-wedlock children in so many cases — in order to prove that they are socially acceptable.

"The boy, because of his close attachment to his mother, never sees his father as his model, thus giving that youth an imbalance."

He said that children growing up in this era are like "contented cows — always feeling that they'll get anything they want just by asking for it.

"The youth of today do not dream about the future," he continued. "They think it's all laid out for them.

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Does Banning A Filthy Book Curtail Freedom Of Press?

Currently in many sections of the United States a controversy is raging over the question to ban or not to ban a certain book with the curious title "Tropic of Cancer." Written in France a generation ago, this so-called piece of literature has been considered so patently obscene by competent critics generally regarded as thick-skinned that it took a quarter of a century before it was finally dragged one dark night into an American publishing house.

It seems to us most regrettable that the more vehement opposition to keeping it in the garbage can with the lid on tight has come from some newspaper editors who by and large seem to have an almost paranoid fear of any curtailment of "Freedom of the press." These editors of family papers apparently would risk pushing our already battered standards of morality to a new low and be willing to expose countless young people to the raw, unrestrained sensuality of this book, merely because they are unwilling to face the reasonable principle that freedom of expression, precious as it is, is not an absolute freedom.

We heartily wish that no man-made legal restraints ever had to be initiated. But the fact is that "Liberty has a moral dimension," as the American Bishops put it in their statement on "Censorship" in 1957. Living in society, man's liberty must be exercised "within bounds fixed by the multiple demands of social living," the American Hierarchy emphasized. This means nothing more than that the common good is to be served. This necessarily involves, they pointed out, "a respect for the rights of others, a regard for public order, and a positive deference . . . to those values which are our common Christian heritage."

In building his sentimental, contradictory argument against banning this book, one editor said we may as well ban lusty parts of Shakespeare and banish Huckleberry Finn because he was a juvenile delinquent.

This represents a rather flip misstatement of the matter involved. There are indeed lusty passages in Shakespeare and frank statements in the Bible and some powerfully realistic characterizations in Sigrid Undset, but in all these no one finds dirt for dirt's sake. Sin is recognized as sin and is not philosophized out of existence. Nor is there a tempting alluring, description of vice to make it look like virtue.

The action of the State Attorney in one County to have the book banned may not be upheld by the Court. But if he succeeds in arousing public opinion, he is turning loose the most effective force to maintain decency and still safeguard freedom of expression.

Tomorrow Is Veterans' Day

Somewhere along the line in this turbulent generation it became fashionable among the sophisticated to sneer at patriotism and to downgrade the traditional accounts of brave Americans who have become almost legendary heroes.

A superintendent of schools in California recently put his finger on the cause of this. "Patriotism feeds on hero worship," he said, "but education during the past three decades has deliberately debunked the hero. The quest of the Golden Fleece has been crowded out of our textbooks by the visit of Tom and Susan to the zoo."

He went on to say that the profession of educators in his opinion "has been brainwashed for a quarter of a century with slogans like this: 'There are no eternal verities,' 'Everything is relative,' and so on."

Nor is he exaggerating. In many secular colleges in recent times the philosophers most respected were the agnostic, soul-debunking pundits whose primary aim seemed to be to pull down absolute standards of truth and morality. To them patriotism is a "national mania," a sentimental defect that adds one more bond to already heavily fettered man.

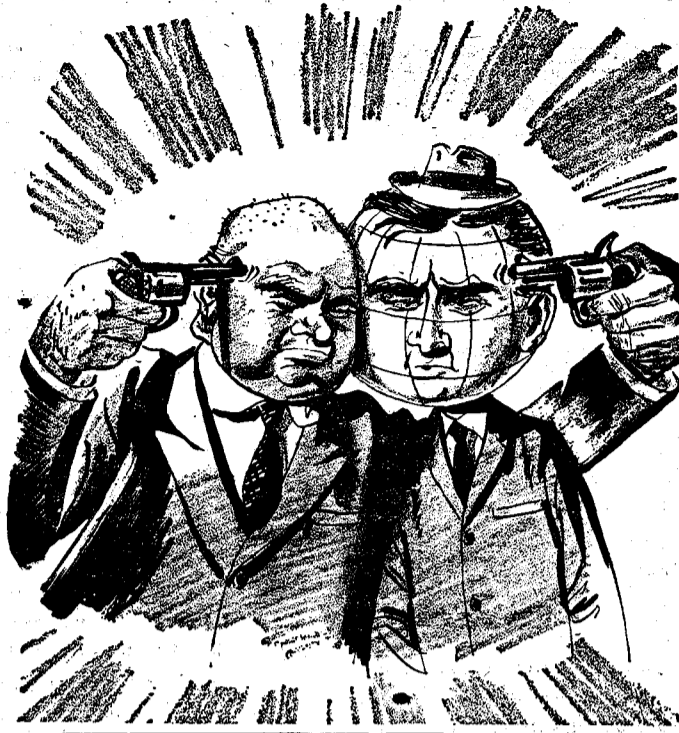
A few moments reflection on the meaning of Veterans' Day observed tomorrow, Nov. 11, will help us realize why in the Church patriotism is classified among the virtues. In the light of this, our education in Catholic schools can never play down the debt we owe to men and woman whose sacrificial devotion to our country impelled them to give all that they had.

More Vocations Needed

Last week The Voice carried the news story that Bishop Carroll addressed the 32 priests on the Vocation Committee and assigned them to speak in all the schools of the diocese on the subject of the Diocesan Priesthood and preparation for it in the seminary.

As a result of this wide coverage, every boy in a Catholic school from the 7th grade through high school will have

Russian Roulette



ample opportunity to learn the "inside story" of a vocation, how to recognize it, what to do about it, why Miami is in so great need of hundreds of diocesan priests. Moreover these priests will be available from time to time to follow up the interested potential candidates with much needed spiritual counsel.

It is interesting to note that all boys are given this instruction, not merely those who have expressed an interest in a vocation. This is done because even the lad who is sure he is not meant to be a priest has to learn that he nevertheless has to play a part in helping to provide priests of the future. Each boy in this category is asked, strictly on a voluntary basis, to carry out this responsibility right now by pledging a certain number of prayers or sacrifices. His work for vocations now will consist primarily in begging God to bless some of his classmates and many of his schoolmates with the grace of a vocation.

The Vocation Committee would feel much happier and more confident about this fall vocation program if they could reach directly as many parents as they do young boys in their instructions on the priesthood. Sad to say, too many of our Catholic parents yet need to learn and be convinced of the dignity and singular honor of a vocation in the home. There are still empty places in the seminary because a mother or father interfered with the workings of divine grace in the souls of their sons.

We hope the whole diocese will unite with our young people during these coming weeks in fervent prayer that many who grow in knowledge of the priesthood may recognize and follow the call of Christ to the priesthood.

Advocates Of Latin Given Something To Smile About

By FR. JOHN B. SHEERIN

A function of the daily press is to make readers morbid. One day recently I dutifully read the usual reports of catastrophies and disasters and became magnificently melancholy. I followed up with a few items about strontium 90, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jimmy Hoffa, beatnik poetry and cancer in mice and then tapered off with Father Sheerin the obituary columns. By that time I was almost ready to put my head in a cellophane bag.



Then I came across a spoof. It was a delightful spoof and I decided to rejoin the human race. The humorous piece was a short article in the Protestant publication "Christianity and Crisis" entitled "Snaring the Sophisticates."

We Catholics tend to think Protestants have no sense of humor and I suppose it is true that you find many Negroes, Jews and Catholics among the professional TV gag-men and few white Anglo-Saxons. However, Protestant humor is a subject we can leave for future ecumenical discussion.

FOR SOPHISTICATES

To return to the spoof. The writer, Saint Hereticus, began his piece with the question: "How can we interest intelligent people in the faith?" He asserted that he had found a way. Having read "Winne Ille Pu," the translation of an English classic into Latin, the thought struck him that just as reading "Winne Ille Pu" is now a mark of social sophistication, why not a Latin Bible to capture the sophisticated intelligentsia for the faith?

Saint Hereticus was advocating the publication of the Bible in Latin for Protestants, a project daring in its simplicity. But he did not intend

to restrict the idea to his fellow religionists. He wanted to get the Catholics to cooperate if for no other reason than to share the cost of the translation.

However, he felt that the most powerful objection to a Latin Bible would come from the Roman hierarchy. "I am sure that we have a problem here. Rome moves slowly, preferring to 'wait and see' before rushing aboard the latest doctrinal or promotional fad. The notion of a Latin translation of the Bible is perhaps too daring for us to anticipate Roman support, at least for a number of decades."

I know that a translation of Our English Bible into Latin would exhilarate those who want to retain Latin in our Roman Catholic liturgy. Some of my priest friends who are Latinists have informed me that Latin is God's own language and they are shocked if you suggest that the Apostles might have spoken Greek or Hebrew.

END OF ARGUMENT

Let me tell you (with tongue securely in cheek) some of the wonderful ramifications that would develop from this project for the Bible in Latin. The daily missal for the laity would no longer be published in English but in Latin. The pamphlets on the rack in the rear of the church would be sold neatly packaged — each pamphlet with its interlinear trot in a cellophane wrapper.

Latinists claim that Latin gives an air of mystery to the liturgy so the Sunday sermon likewise, in Latin, could mystify the congregation. In some of our New York parishes it is said that Latin Americans feel ill at ease during the English sermons. So here we would have Latin sermons made-to-order for the Latin Americans.

Saint Hereticus be thanked. In these days of gloom and doom a little foolishness makes a lot of sense.

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Christ's Pledge: Ask and You Shall Receive

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

A few years ago a fallen-away Catholic in answer to the efforts of zealous friends anxious to bring him back to the Church used to puzzle them with the remark that he had lost his faith because of a certain line in the Bible.



Naturally, whoever heard this surprising statement became curious about that particular line. To think that one could use a text in Holy Scripture to justify turning away from God!

Had he found a statement in the Gospels that had been disproved by science? Did he come to believe that recent research had given the lie to one of Christ's basic principles? Had he saturated himself with the half truths written by the enemies of the Church?

CRITICALLY ILL

As it turned out the man had no interest in science or research or what the Church's enemies had done. He merely branded as false this promise spoken by Christ: "Amen, amen I say to you, if you ask the Father anything in My name, He will give it to you . . . Ask and you shall receive."

Some years ago, the story goes, his five-year-old son became critically ill and hovered between life and death for more than a week. The man along with his family and neighbors prayed constantly. Strangers sent words of sympathy and assured him of further prayers.

However, despite the best of medical care, despite the flood of prayers, the child died. And the father vowed he would

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

never pray again or give God a thought. In his bitterness he said over and over that Our Lord had not kept His promise.

ASTONISHING ASSURANCE

Others, besides that disturbed man, have taken scandal at Christ's astonishing assurance when He seemed to fail them. So what about his promise? Are we supposed to take it in a figurative sense, and not literally? Could it be possible that Our Lord used such words merely to emphasize an important point concerning the necessity of prayer and expected us to qualify it accordingly?

Christ's words here are so plain and simple that they have to be accepted literally. He meant just what He said. And being God, He cannot be faithless; He cannot fail to do His part — if we do ours.

Therefore, Faith demands that we believe He cannot let a good prayer go unanswered. He cannot fail to bless the humble, confident, resigned person who implores His help.

Why, then did the child die? It would be foolish of course to attempt to read God's mind. Only He can tell us why He called this child home at the age of five instead of 85.

But without being melodramatic, we may guess at one reason. Suppose that God foresaw that the child, if spared, would grow up physically well, but spiritually sick, and eventually lose his soul. If so, the gift of good health could not be considered a blessing. In this

case, in the eternal viewpoint death was a merciful favor, a blessing of the greatest magnitude. It was not at all what it seemed to be — a cruel hard blow that contradicted Divine Goodness.

"YOU ASK AMISS"

Or we can look at this from another angle. St. James tells us, "You ask and receive not, because you ask amiss." The apostles meant that Our Lord promised to hear our prayers, but not bad prayers. That is, not prayers made without confidence or humility. And certainly not prayers made with a chip on the shoulder, that is, without the disposition of resignation present to soften the blow of apparent refusal.

Many of the things we ask for in life can be motivated

by selfish reasons. Only God knows how grateful we should be that on this or that occasion He flatly refused to grant what at the time we considered necessary or at least very beneficial in our lives. Some "favours" would have wrecked us, others would have turned us away from God eventually. In fact, the memory of some things we once pleaded for and did not receive may now give us a cold chill. Hindsight reveals we did not know what we were asking for!

How should we deal with this promise of Christ's? We should pray with the greatest confidence that He will indeed grant whatever we ask or something better, if He foresees that it will be good for us. To do this is to give Him credit for being good and just at all times and to leave the decision governing our lives in His hands.



How You Can St

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

Our quest for God in this life may be summed up into two basic movements of the human spirit: 1) to live unto God; and 2) to die unto sin. Our perfection as Christians consists in a wholehearted and practical love of God; and sin is the only real obstacle to this perfection.



Father Kilian tells us that sin is a thought, desire, word, deed or omission against the law of God. This cold language unfortunately fails to dramatize the betrayal of God's love that is found in mortal sin. For mortal sin is far more than a transgression of God's law; it is a rejection of God himself. It does much more than gravely damage the soul cast in God's likeness; it actually evicts the Adorable Trinity from its residence in the human heart. It is wholesale disaster for the follower of Christ.

I believe that every sincere Christian instinctively realizes this, even though he may not be able to spell out the theological

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effects of mortal sin. It's no surprising, therefore, that we priests are often asked this question: "Father, why is it that no matter how much I resolve not to commit serious sin I keep falling back into the same old sin?"

First, let's take a look at the key word "resolve." What is truly-meant resolution? It's not a half-hearted hope to do better. It's not a wishy-washy intention to do God's will. It's a firm determination! Note those two words: firm and determination. A firm determination is a demanding leader that is resolve to use every possible means to achieve victory. Here the victory is to be won by total warfare against that enemy we call sin.

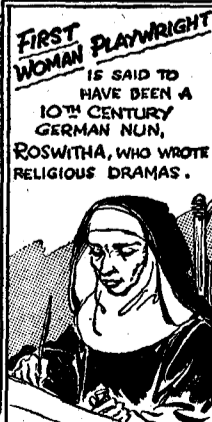
The first weapon is prayer. Not just morning and night prayers, or rosaries and novenas. But prayer at all times — with or without words — at all times and in all our needs. Our Lord warned us to pray without ceasing and to pray lest we fall into temptation.

Under this heading may be included the thought of th

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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Labor Unit Sends T

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

In this, the second of a series of columns on the work of the International Labor Organization, some specific examples of ILO's technical assistance activities in the developing countries will be cited. Again our purpose in calling attention to these examples is to demonstrate the usefulness of ILO as an instrument of social progress.



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In Burma, an American mining engineer is working with Dutch mining expert teaching young Burmese the rudiments of mining engineering in order to rebuild important export markets lost during the war.

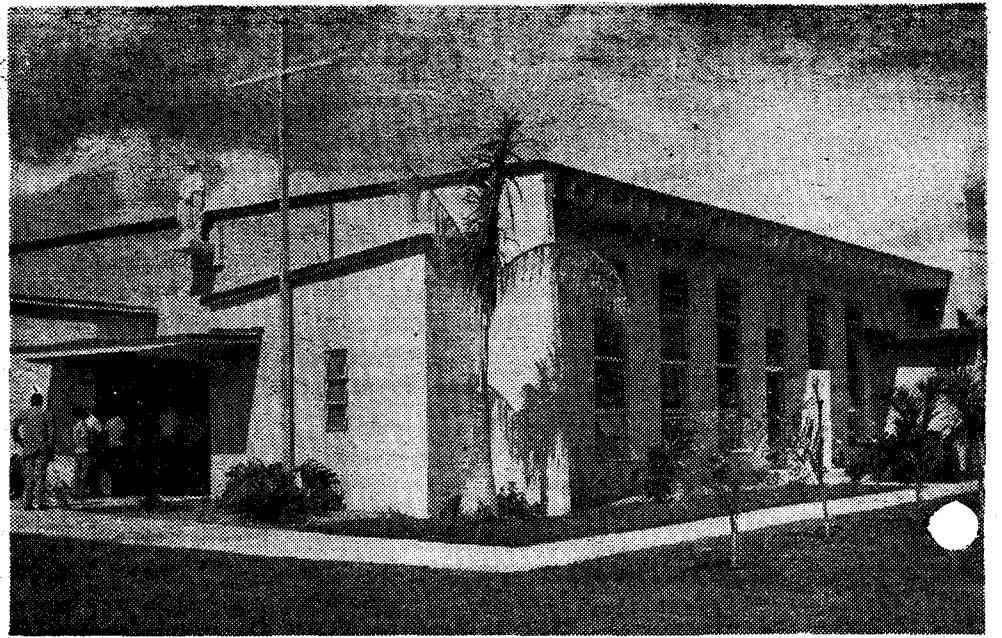
Training programs in India will help fill the tremendous need for skilled and semi-skilled labor in one of India's newly built steel plants. ILO experts are overhauling vocational training, instructo



Voice Photos

PONTIFICAL LOW Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was attended by many Spanish-speaking persons and Sisters of St. Joseph

of St. Augustine who have worked for many years among the migrant workers who come to South Florida during the winter months to work.



ST. ANN MISSION chapel in Naranja accommodates 200 persons and was dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during ceremonies last Sunday.

Of simple design, the chapel was erected in South Dade county with the financial aid of the Church Extension Society.

BISHOP CARROLL BLESSES NEW BUILDINGS

Mission, 2 Convents, School Dedicated

The solicitude of Holy Mother Church for the spiritual welfare of migrant workers who spend only a few months each year in South Florida was expressed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following the dedication of the new St. Ann chapel at Naranja last Sunday.

The Bishop expressed the hope that the chapel, which has been erected on Bauer Dr., approximately one-half mile west of Tallahassee Rd., will be the source of abundant graces through the reception of the Sacraments and assistance at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for the countless number of farm workers in the area.

In his sermon during the Pontifical Low Mass celebrated in the chapel at 11 a.m., Father Anthony Navarrete, assistant director of the Spanish-Speaking Apostolate of the Miami Diocese told the congregation that "in the most humble and smallest of churches you can find what you find in Cathedrals. The most beautiful thing in the world is Jesus Christ," he said, "and the most wonderful thing in the world is His sacrifice."

Father Navarrete and Father Claude Brubaker, pastor of the Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, from which St. Ann chapel is attended, were chaplains to Bishop Carroll during dedication ceremonies. Father Neil J. Flemming was master of ceremonies.

Built with the financial aid of the Church Extension Society, St. Ann chapel accommodates more than 200 persons and provisions have been made by architect Thomas J. Madden, Jr., of Miami to expand the building when necessary to accommodate 500. A large statue of St. Ann patroness of the mission church, has been placed in a niche above the front entrance.

The site, which was personally inspected by Archbishop William O'Brien, auxiliary Bishop of Chicago and president of the Church Extension Society,



TWO-STORY CONVENT for the School Sisters of Notre Dame who staff both Annunciation School and Madonna Academy was also blessed

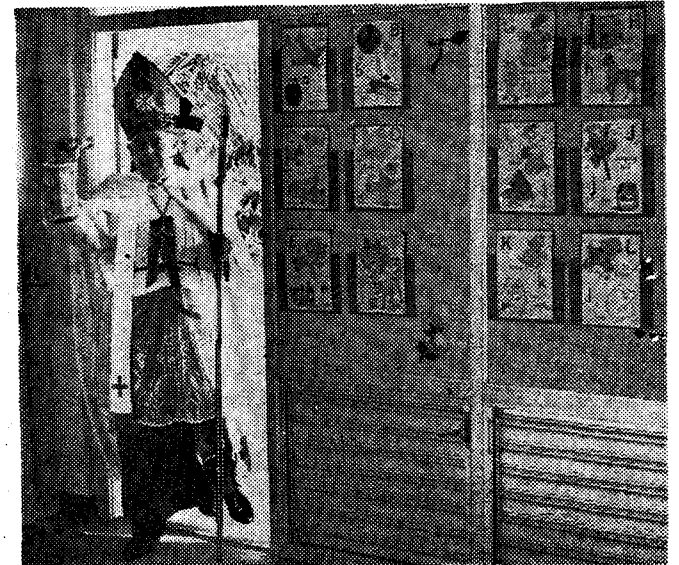
Sunday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Children of the school in uniforms provided a guard of honor during the ceremonies in Lake Forest.

is beautifully wooded with scattered pines and palmettos, characteristic of the South Dade area. Facilities provided in the chapel include the priests' and altar boys' sacristies and janitor and storage areas.

On Sunday afternoon, Bishop Carroll officiated at the blessing of the newest parochial school and two convents in the Hollywood area.

A new convent for the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who staff St. Stephen Protomartyr School at 2000 S. State Rd. 7 provides accommodations for 10 nuns, while a two-story convent erected for the School Sisters of Notre Dame who staff both Annunciation parochial School and Madonna Academy in the Lake Forest section of West Hollywood provides 12 bedrooms.

The new six-room Annunciation School located at 37th and



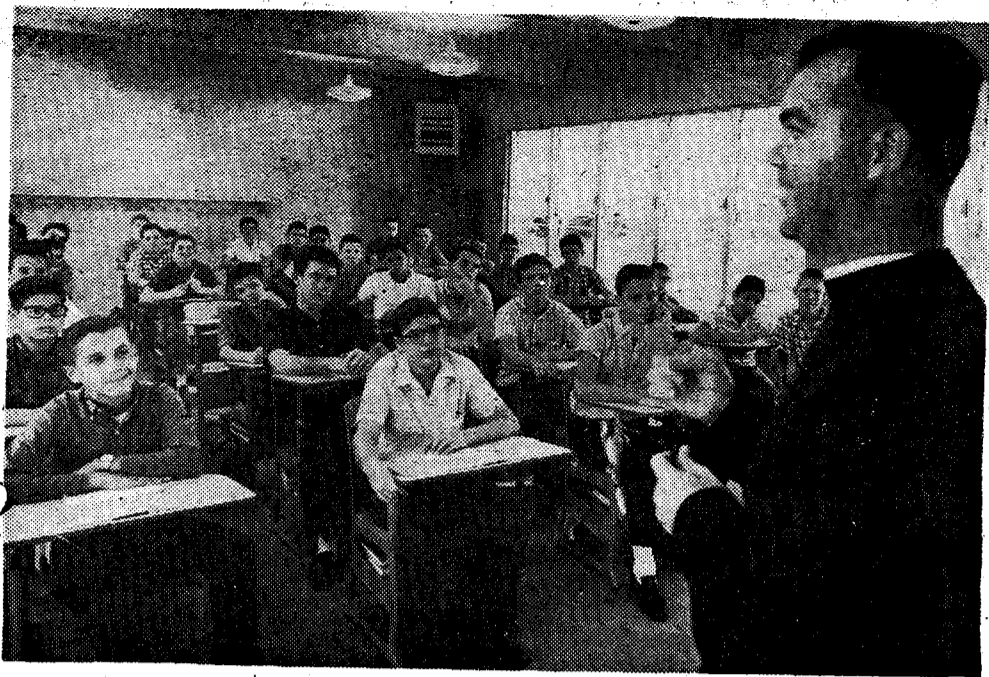
FIRST GRADE ROOM of the new Annunciation parochial school is blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. The school, designed by Miami architect Blair Wright, provides six classrooms and administration offices. Classes are taught in four grades.

39th Streets in Lake Forest also includes administration offices and classes are taught in grades one through four. Murray Blair Wright of Miami was architect.



SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH of St. Augustine including Mother Anna Maria, S.S.J., mother general, watch as ceremonies of blessing are

concluded at their new convent in St. Stephen Protomartyr parish in West Hollywood. Other parochial buildings include a church and school.



LA SALLE high school students hear Father Claude Brubaker discuss vocations to the priesthood as the newly-formed Priests' Vocation

Committee began an intensive campaign to encourage vocations to the diocesan priesthood in the Diocese of Miami.

Missile Expert Von Braun Speaks At Barry Nov. 16

"Why We Must Master Outer Space" will be discussed by a noted space scientist and missile expert at the Barry College Auditorium Thursday, Nov. 16.

Dr. Wernher Von Braun, director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Huntsville, Ala., will be the guest lecturer on the second program of the Barry Culture Series which begins at 8:15 p.m.

The recipient of many professional and scholastic honors for his leading role in rocketry and space research activity, Dr. Von Braun is director of the Saturn missile program and has directed development of the 200-mile Redstone, America's first large ballistic rocket, and also the Pershing rocket program.

V2 DEVELOPER

A native of Wirsitz, Germany, Dr. Von Braun was awarded a B.A. degree in 1932 and a doctorate in physics in 1934 by the University of Berlin. Prior to that time he had joined a group of inventors who constituted the German Society for Space Travel.

From 1932 to 1937 he was employed by the Ordnance Department of the German government and was chief of a small rocket development station near Berlin where the liquid-fuel rockets identified as forerunners of the V2 were developed. In the closing months of World War II he led more than 100 of his fellow scientists to the West



Dr. Wernher Von Braun

and surrendered to the Allied powers.

Dr. Von Braun came to the U.S. late in 1945 under contract to the U.S. Army. He directed high altitude firings of captured V2 rockets at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. and later became project director of a guided missile development unit at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

In 1950 the group was transferred to Huntsville, Ala., where the Jupiter IRBM was developed at the Marshall Center which is in charge of developing and launching the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space vehicles, and conducting related research.

In 1959 Dr. Von Braun received the Distinguished Federal Civilian Service Award from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Planned Parenthood Group Opens Clinic

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (NC) — The Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut has opened a birth control clinic here in a direct challenge to Connecticut's 82-year-old birth control law.

The league said it also plans to open clinics in Hartford and Norwalk, contrary to the 1879 state law which prohibits the use of contraceptives and bars doctors from giving birth control advice.

The U. S. Supreme Court refused last June 19 to rule on the constitutionality of the law. Associate Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., commented then that the "true controversy" raised by the law centers upon "the opening of birth control clinics on a large scale."

Brother Renew Religious Vows

Brother Dominic Gamez of the Brothers of the Good Shepherd renewed religious vows of poverty, chastity and obedience at ceremonies held on Monday in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.

He is one of five Brothers who staff Camillus House, a shelter for destitute men located at 726 NE First Ave., Miami.

Msgr. William Bawry, pastor of St. Patrick Church, officiated at the Mass and profession ceremony. He spoke briefly on the life of dedication lived by the Brothers and of the spiritual advantages gained by themselves and those they serve. After Mass the Brothers had breakfast in the rectory.

Brother Dominic has completed one year in religion. He made his novitiate at the Order's motherhouse in Albuquerque, N. Mex., and served at the Blessed Martin de Porres Home in Columbus, O., where the Brothers care for 28 victims of cerebral palsy.

Brother David Keane, B.G.S., is superior of Camillus House. Others on the staff are Brother Kenny Mayeur, Brother Paul Johnson and Brother Candidate William Dunn.

Prelate Leaves Will

ST. PAUL, Minn. (NC) — The will of the late Archbishop William O. Brady devised his entire estate to the archdiocese, an estimated \$10,000 in investments and \$6,452 in cash.

Smut Is Weakening U.S., Bishop Says

CLEVELAND (NC) — The large amount of indecent literature published in the U.S. is weakening the moral fiber of the nation, Bishop Nicholas T. Elko of the Byzantine Rite Diocese of Pittsburgh said here.

"These publications are forbidden on the newsstands of Moscow," said the Bishop in a sermon at the Divine Liturgy (Mass) offered in St. Mary's Byzantine Rite Catholic church in suburban Parma.



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Pope Appeals For World Peace

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when he opened a meeting of the Central Preparatory Commission for the coming ecumenical council.

Reminding the commission that many people are worried about present world conditions, he said that he had earlier invited "statesmen to face up to their tremendous responsibilities." The Pontiff said he had asked that "truth and justice affirm themselves in safeguarding essential liberties and the insuppressable values of each nation and every man."

At the anniversary celebration he asked the representatives of many lands: "Pray to God that men and nations, overcoming the questions of material interests which di-

vide them, may know how to raise themselves ever more to those supreme values of the spirit which bring them closer and which alone can lead them toward solid and lasting peace.

"We are joining this anguished appeal with a fatherly heart and we beseech the Almighty with great fervor that He may enlighten the minds, protect your nations and all of the human race, uniting them ever more in concord and peace."

Pope John also spoke on the coronation anniversary, his 80th year, and the work of St. Charles Borromeo, whose feast-day it was.

He noted that the celebration was only a few days away from death of Leo the Great, and added:

"The proportions of the

greatness of this truly lofty Pope, one of the great Pontiffs who sat on the apostolic throne, are so great that they are apt to dismay any of his successors... We have thought of paying him homage through a special document, an encyclical of imminent publication which will illustrate with devout admiration his distinguished merits and his personal characteristics in relation to the history of the Holy Church."

The Pope cited quotations from five addresses that Pope Leo delivered at his own coronation anniversary celebrations. He said:

"My tongue and my spirit bless His Holy Name." So began St. Leo on the feast of his first anniversary; similarly his far



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TURNING a switch in his library at the Vatican, Pope John XXIII illuminates a towering, new cross atop Mount Tibidabo near Barcelona in

Spain. On the Pope's desk is a replica of the cross, dedicated at the opening of a congress honoring the Sacred Heart.

removed successor returns to these words 15 centuries later."

The Pontiff said that he blushes at the realization of the responsibility God entrusted to him when he was elected, but he bows to the Divine Will and accepts with humility the homage shown to the office of the papacy by the official delegations from all around the world. He continued:

"When We think of the great mission conferred upon Us to care for the universal flock of Christ, We are overwhelmed with anxiety at the thought of

the great responsibilities We have assumed. But it is also permissible to rejoice in this gift. It was the Blessed Lord who imposed this grave burden upon Us, and it is He who must help Us bear it conscientiously and with dignity."

"O truly this commemoration of the third anniversary of the apostolic and pastoral task which the goodness of the Lord entrusted to Us at the sunset hour of Our Life is enough for our personal encouragement and joy, and it will remain as a testimony and as a memory of your most pious and festive devotion for the successor of St. Peter," he continued.

"The condition of the good wishes expressed on the completion of my 80th year," he went on, "are well put and clear: age is bestowed that one may gain devotion... Longevity is venerable in itself, worthy of respect in all ages, but it is above all a great gift of God."

The Pope then described how longevity is a tradition in his family and enumerated the modern popes who have lived long lives. Both of his parents, he said, lived past 80 and a grandfather to 89. Pius IX lived to 86 and Leo XIII to 93, he noted.

The day of the celebration was heavy with rain, just as it was three years ago when Pope John first ascended the papal throne.

Inside brilliantly-lit St. Peter's basilica awaiting the Pope's arrival were members of special missions from 67 nations, including Cuba. Also present were the Pope's three brothers and his sister. Ambassador Thomas Finletter represented the United States.

Giovanni Cardinal Montini, Archbishop of Milan, celebrated the anniversary Mass. Cardinal Montini was the first cardinal created by Pope John.

Pope Stresses Importance Of Diplomats In Vatican

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has told a group of diplomats that current events have made the collaboration of their governments with the Holy See "more important than ever before."

The diplomats, all assigned to the Holy See, were received together with their families by the Pope in the Consistorial Hall. The audience was given on Nov. 3 on the eve of ceremonies combining celebration of the Pope's 80th birthday and the third anniversary of his coronation.

Earlier, the Pope had received

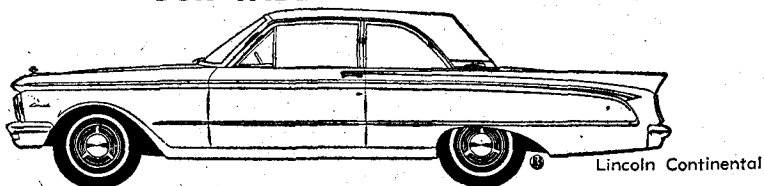
in audience the youth of Italian Catholic Action and members of the College of Cardinals.

Pope John spoke in French in addressing the diplomats, headed by Irish Ambassador Leo Thomas McCauley, their dean.

He told them that he regards their presence in the Vatican as a "task performed in the name of (their) governments in common with the Holy See to assure the real good of (their) respective countries."

In the light of current events, he added, "this collaboration appears to Us more important than ever before."

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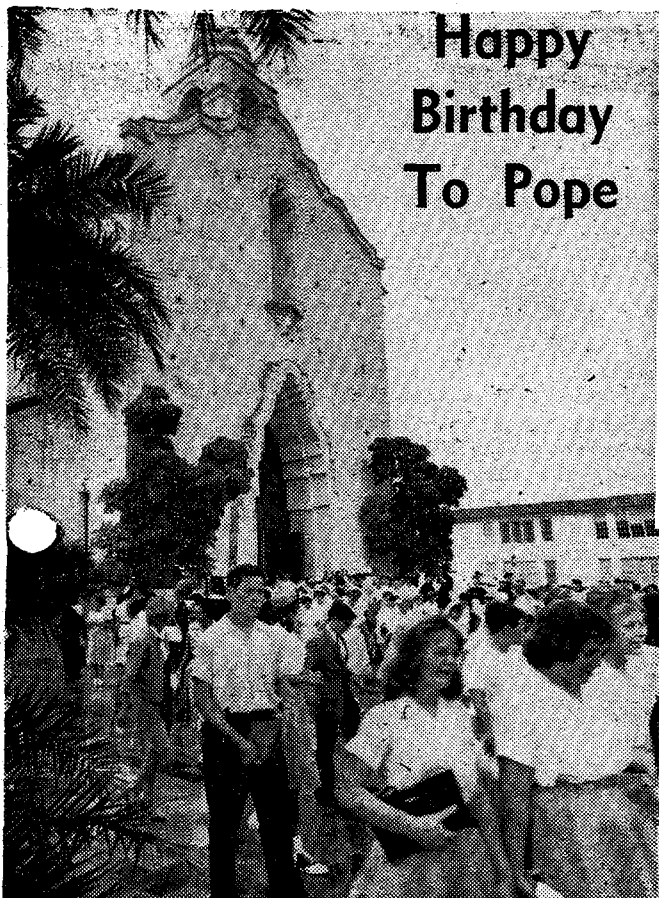
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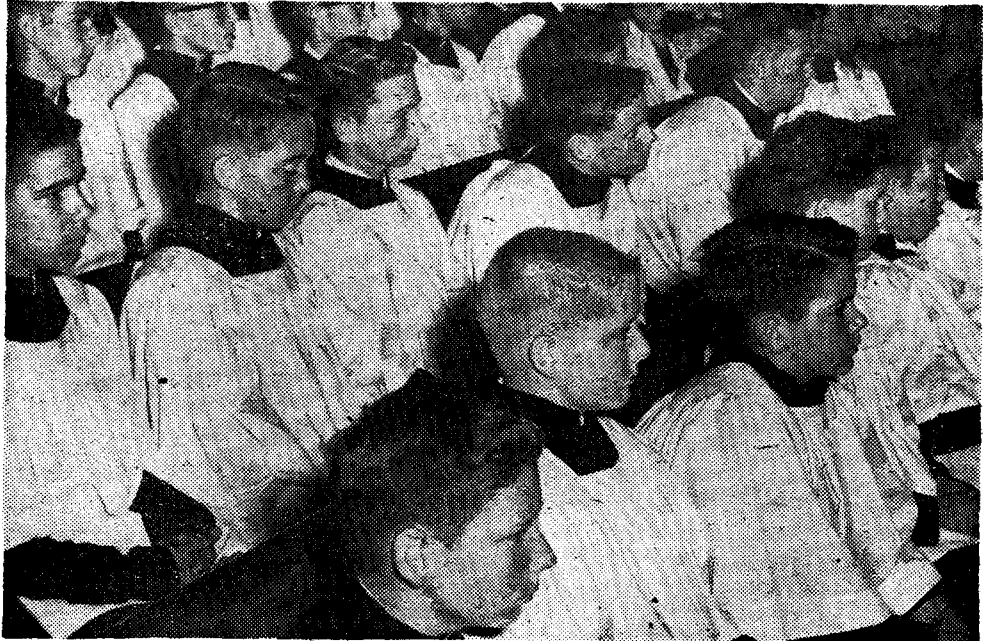
80th BIRTHDAY and third anniversary of Pope John XXIII as Supreme Pontiff was observed in the Diocese of Miami at St. Mary Cathedral. More than 1,000 assisted at Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.



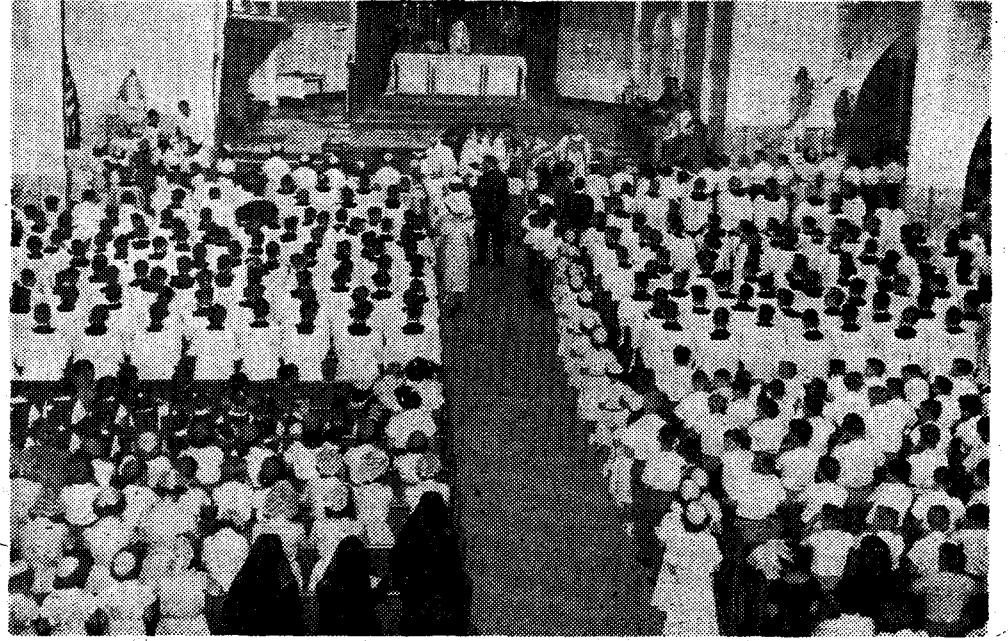
COLORFUL PROCESSION OF members of the hierarchy, monsignori and priests serving in the Diocese of Miami preceded Solemn Pontifical Mass sung at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary

Cathedral. Masses were also celebrated in every parish of the Diocese for the intention of Pope John XXIII on the occasion of his 80th birthday and the third anniversary of his coronation.

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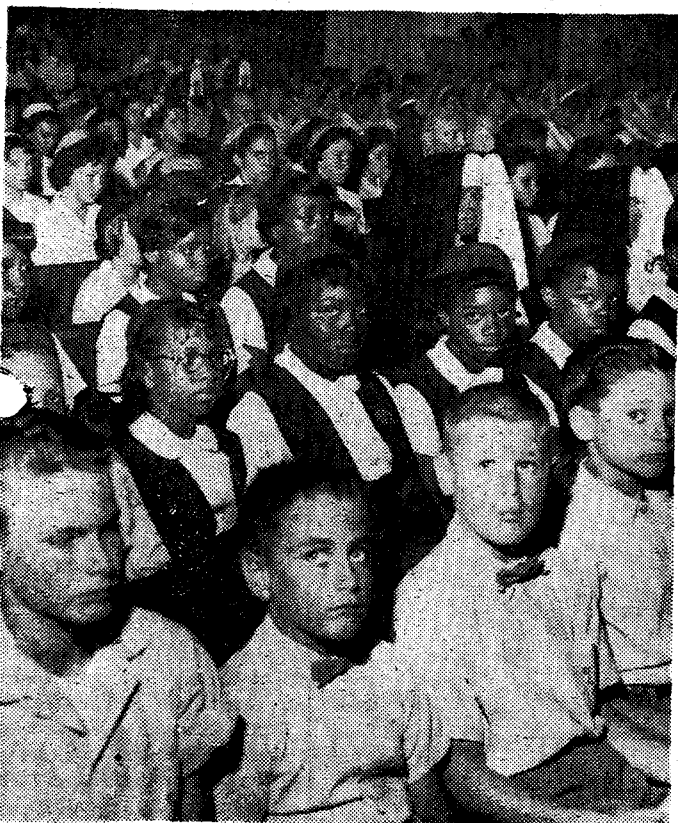


ABOUT 190 seminarians from St. John Vianney Minor Seminary assisted at the Pontifical Mass. Also present were Vincentian Fathers and staff the seminary and priests of other parishes for the Supreme Pontiff attired in cassocks and religious orders stationed in the Miami Diocese.



YOUNG CHILDREN form a line in the center aisle of St. Mary Cathedral to receive Holy Communion from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Many

religious orders of women stationed in South Florida were present as well as representatives of the Miami DCCW and the NCCM.



ELEMENTARY AND HIGH School students from parishes in the Greater Miami area, attired in uniform, assisted at the Mass which was offered for the intentions of the Holy Father. Also present were representatives of lay organizations.



"THE HAND of God fashioned and molded His servant for the great work he has to do in the future," Bishop Patrick Shanley, O. Carm., said of Pope John XXIII as he outlined the life of the Supreme Pontiff during his sermon at the Pontifical Mass.



COR JESU CHOIR comprised of 60 students from Barry College in Miami Shores, sang during the Pontifical Mass under the direction of Sister Marie Rosaria, O.P. and accompanied at the organ by Clayton Brenneman, organist at the Cathedral.

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New Student Union, Dorm For Barry

Construction has begun on a modern dormitory and student union building which will be erected at a cost of \$2 million on the Barry College campus, Miami Shores.

According to Sister Mary Alice, O.P., executive vice-president of the women's college which is now in its 21st year of operation by the Adrian Dominican Sisters, the dormitory will house 150 students and will be located at N. Miami Ave. and 111th St.

Student and faculty dining rooms, meeting rooms, offices, student recreational equipment, a snack bar, post office and terrace for dancing will be included in the Student Union building on N. Miami Ave. Barry & Kay of Chicago are the architects for the new project which is expected to be completed by September in 1962.

Founders' Day will be observed at the college Thursday, Nov. 15 when Msgr. William Barry, P.A., one of the three founders

of the college will sing a High Mass of Thanksgiving at 9:30 a. m. in the auditorium. The Cor Jesu Choir under the direction of Sister Marie Rosaria, O.P. will sing.

A brunch for college guests, alumnae and students will be followed by an academic program at noon. Margo O'Connor, student body president, will preside as tributes to the founders are presented by Margaret Raiss and Barbara Scully. A choral se-

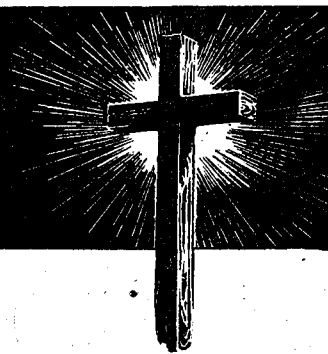
lection will be sung by the Tara Singers under the direction of Sister Maura, O.P.

The only Catholic women's college south of Washington, D. C. was founded in 1940 by the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth Bishop of St. Augustine; his sister, Mother Mary Gerald, O. P., now mother general of the Adrian Dominican Sisters and Monsignor Barry. 35-acre campus is located between NE 111th and 115th Streets and N. Miami Ave. and NE Second Ave. in Miami Shores.

When the fine arts college first opened there were 30 students from Florida and half a dozen other states represented on the charter enrollment.

Today about 300 students from all sections of the United States and 13 foreign nations enjoy the benefits of this center of Catholic learning. Included are 509 full-time and 290 part-time students.

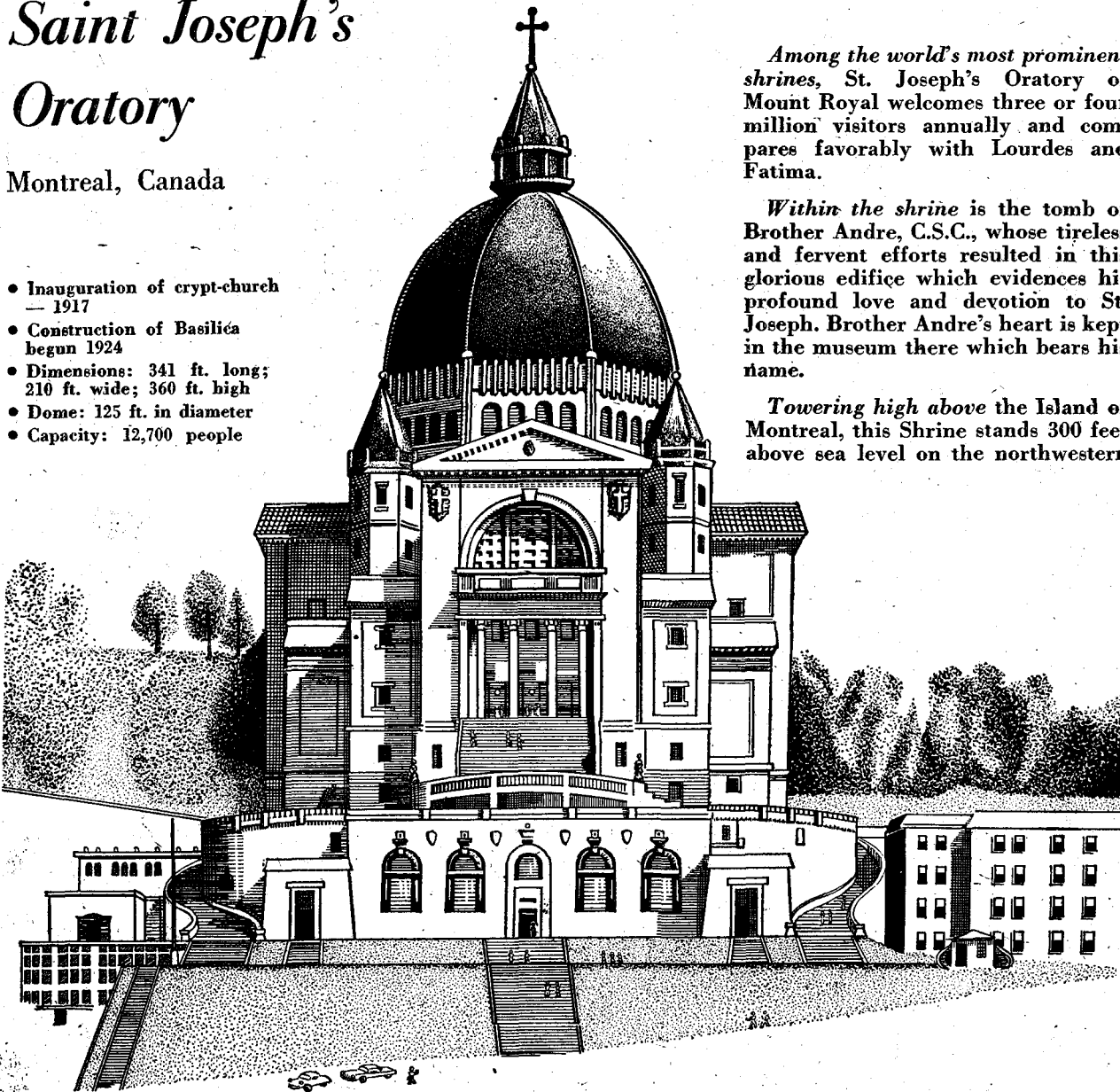
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- Inauguration of crypt-church — 1917
- Construction of Basilica begun 1924
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- Dome: 125 ft. in diameter
- Capacity: 12,700 people



Among the world's most prominent shrines, St. Joseph's Oratory of Mount Royal welcomes three or four million visitors annually and compares favorably with Lourdes and Fatima.

Within the shrine is the tomb of Brother Andre, C.S.C., whose tireless and fervent efforts resulted in this glorious edifice which evidences his profound love and devotion to St. Joseph. Brother Andre's heart is kept in the museum there which bears his name.

Towering high above the Island of Montreal, this Shrine stands 300 feet above sea level on the northwestern

slope of the mountain. Its cupola, somewhat in the way the domes of Montmartre and St. Peter's, respectively, identify Paris and Rome, has become a landmark of Canada's metropolis.

The 26-foot high illuminated cross capping the cupola stands 360 feet above the roof of the crypt-church, 52 feet high in itself. The dome proper, measuring 125 feet in diameter and constructed of reinforced concrete just seven inches thick, is a scant 16 feet less than the world's largest, St. Peter's in Rome. The observation post atop the dome is the highest in Montreal and can accommodate thirty persons.

The inauguration of the crypt-church took place in 1917 and the construction of the huge basilica followed by only a few years, in 1924.

Boasting gigantic dimensions, the basilica is 341 feet in length and 210 feet across the wings. The sanctuary itself offers a splendid sight during services since it is 70 feet in width and 100 feet in depth. The apse seats a choir of 150 persons.

The capacity of this Shrine, according to official standards, is 12,700 pilgrims. It is open year around and is considered a "must" during a stay in Montreal, even for repeat visitors.

St. Joseph's Oratory is built in its entirety of silver granite from the Eastern Townships. Although begun in the Renaissance style of major Italian basilicas, it was completed in accord with the specifications of contemporary architecture, with due consideration given to the Canadian climate and the advantages of modern materials.

New Private Girls' School To Open Here

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According to Mother Barry the school will be conducted in the traditions of the founder who envisioned and carried out, in the light of the Heart of Jesus, "the ideal of an education serious in its principles, strong in its studies and rich in a spirit of love and of life."

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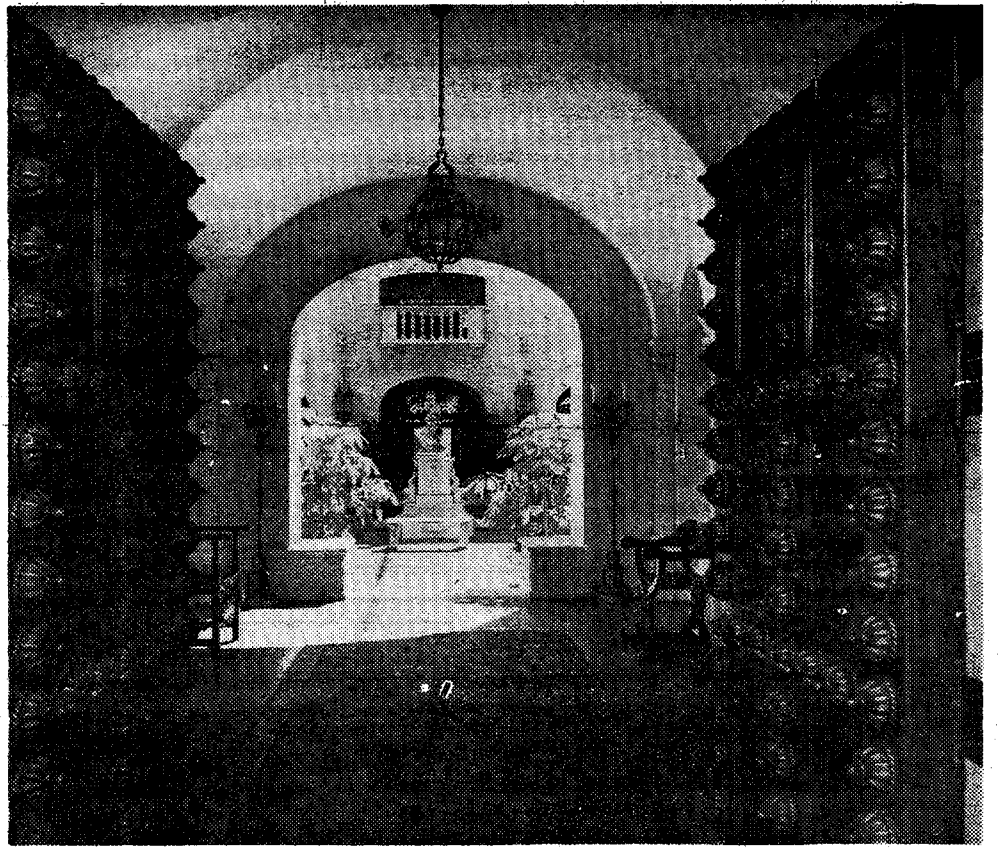
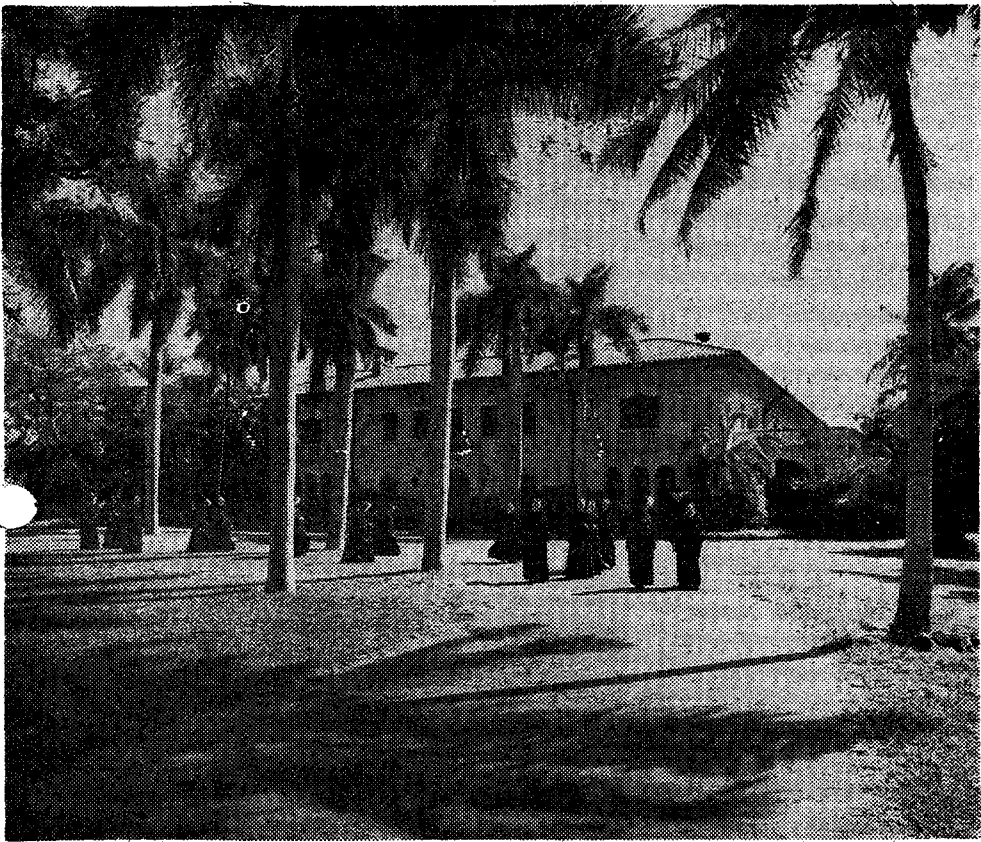
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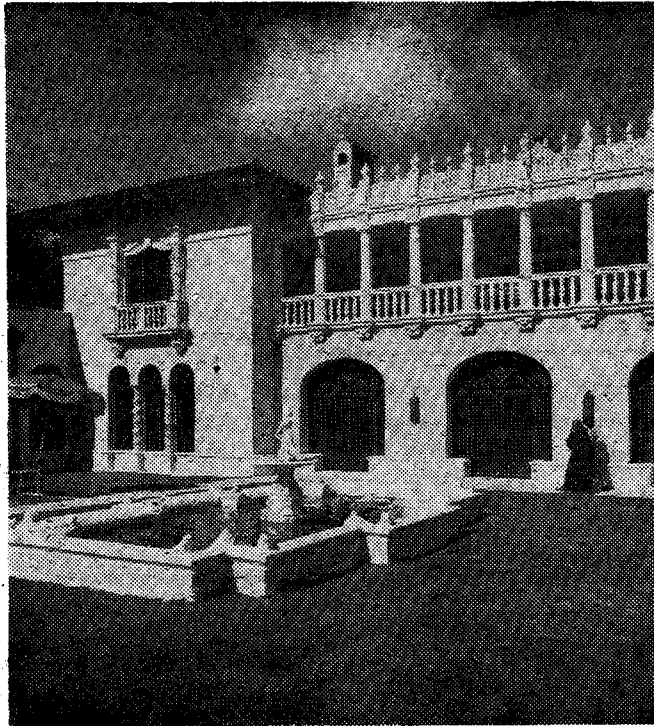
Grove where they will establish a college preparatory day school for girls opening for classes in the next semester.

OPEN DOORS of the Sacred Heart Convent reveal the beautiful patio and fountain around which the 35-room residence is built. The new

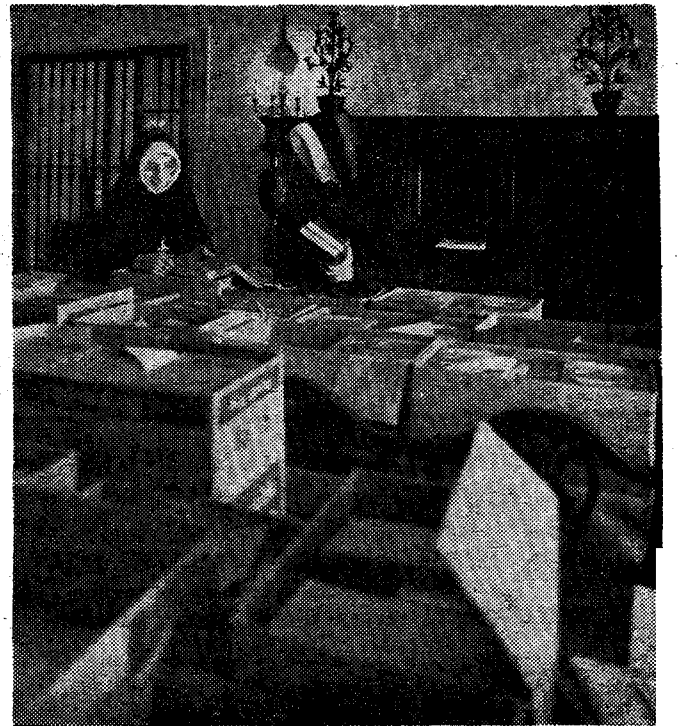
community is the first foundation to be established by the order in a diocese south of Washington, D.C. on the east coast of the U.S.



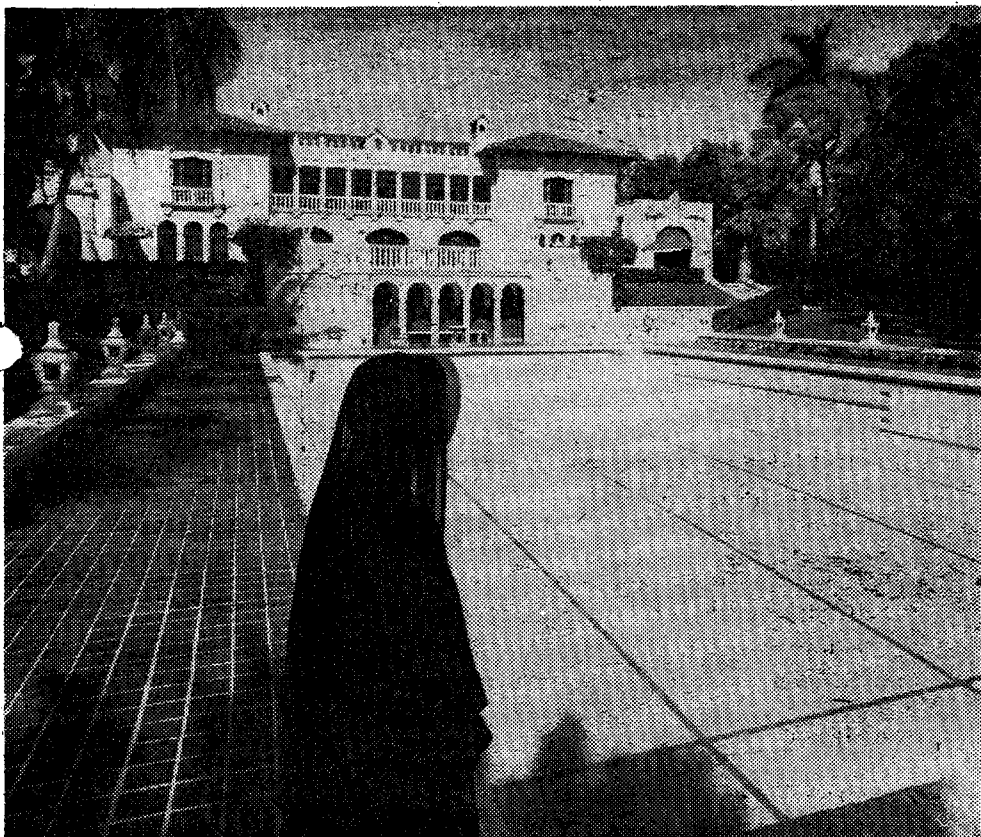
A Visitor Enjoys A View of Biscayne Bay From the Terrace



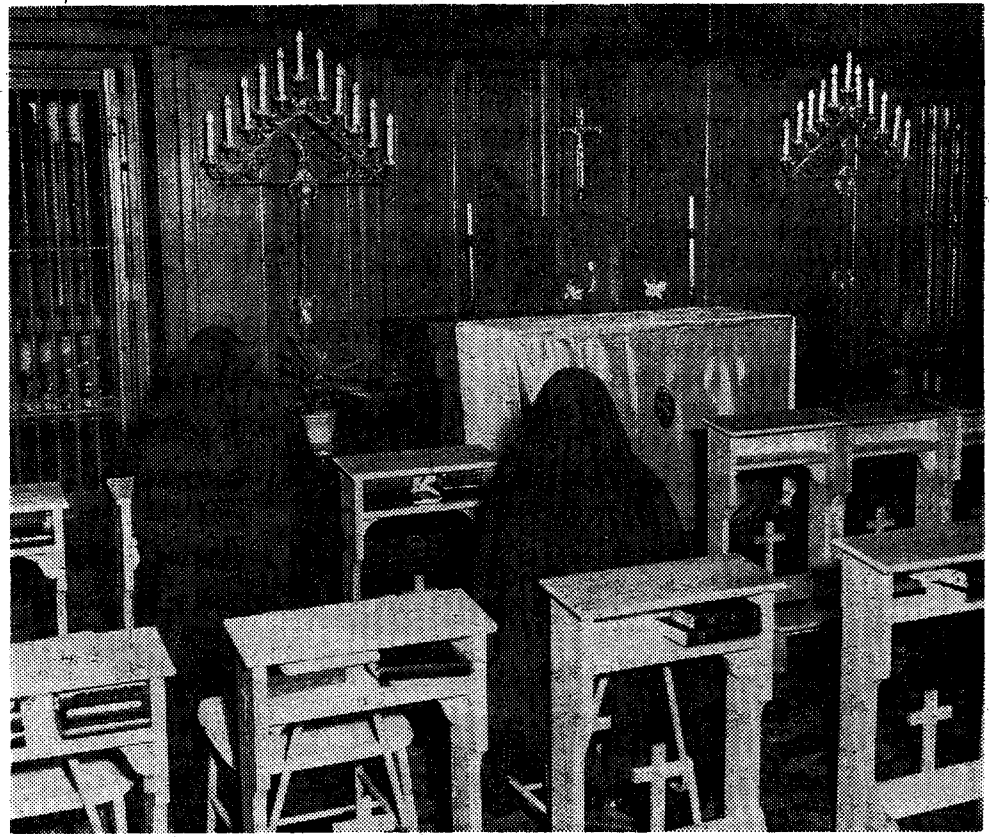
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L.A. Priest, Nun Here Speed Fever Serum To Cuban Boy

A Cuban youth critically ill in Oriente Province of communist-controlled Cuba may

recover, thanks to the fast thinking of a priest in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles and the

untiring efforts of a Dominican Sister in Miami.

In response to an appeal for help from Vladimiro Gomez of Holquin in Oriente Province from Cuban refugees in Los Angeles, Msgr. Patrick J. Roche, director of the archdiocesan Family Life Bureau, contacted Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico, seeking undulant fever serum and chloromycetin, and antibiotic.

After many hours of checking wholesale drug companies here, Sister William, O. P., superior

of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci who staff Miami's diocesan Spanish center, located and purchased the serum and kept it under constant refrigeration until arrangements could be made to transport it to Havana.


In less than 24 hours after the call from Msgr. Roche, the serum was carried aboard a Pan American Airways Clipper en route to Havana by a Cuban mother who was returning to the island after visiting some of her family who are in exile here.

Sunday TV Program To Show Vestments

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and explained on the Miami Diocese television program, "That I May See," on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 11 A.M., on Station WCKT, Channel 7, Miami.

The commentary will be given by Father David J. Hefernan, pastor of St. Lawrence Church, North Miami Beach, and chairman of the Miami Diocese Television and Radio Commission. He will be assisted by Father Peter Vergawen, assistant pastor at St. Lawrence.



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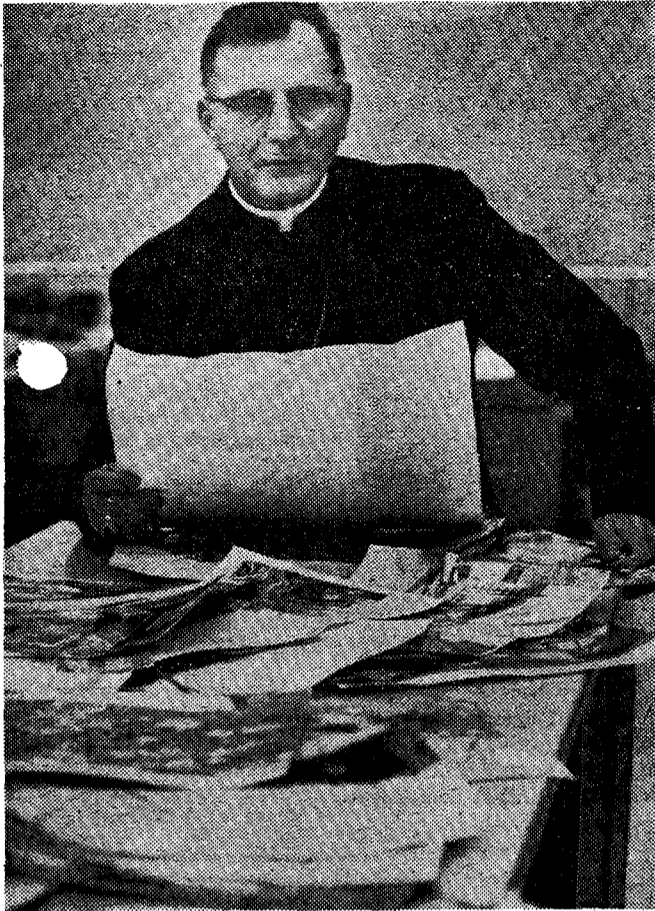
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HOLY REDEEMER Cathedral and rectory in the city of Belize apparently were damaged by the 200-mile-per-hour winds of the hurricane which struck British Honduras on Oct. 31. Bishop

Hodapp is shown pointing to the location of his Cathedral on an aerial photograph of the devastated city. According to the Bishop more than 53,000 Catholics are members of his flock.

MIAMI NEWS photographs made in Belize and flown to Miami are checked by Bishop Robert L. Hodapp, S.J., who stopped briefly in Miami en route to his hurricane-ravaged diocese in British Honduras. The Bishop was in the U.S. for the funeral of his mother.

Honduran Bishop Flies Back To Storm-Battered Diocese

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

The Bishop of Belize left Miami last Friday for his hurricane-ravaged diocese as first shipments of medicine and clothing from Catholic Relief Services arrived here en route to British Honduras.

Bishop Robert L. Hodapp, S.J., who has spent 20 years in the capital city was absent from his See when the 200-mile-per-hour winds of Hurricane Hattie devastated Belize Tuesday, Oct. 31. He paused briefly in Miami after returning from his native city of Mankato, Minn., where he had officiated at funeral services for his mother.

Concerned for the welfare of his priests, religious and the 53,000 under his spiritual care, the Bishop who was consecrated three years ago, learned from Hugh McLoone, CRS-NCWC representative in Miami that 1,000 pounds of drugs and 5,000 pounds of clothing were among the first relief supplies shipped from Miami International Airport for the victims of one of this year's greatest disasters. Known dead soared above 300.

REPORTS OF DEATH

Recalling that after Hurricane Janet struck the northern part of the British Honduras in 1955 his diocese spent a period of two years rebuilding and refurbishing churches and schools, Bishop Hodapp pointed out that the Belize Diocese which consists of 8,600 square miles now

has 80 government-aided primary schools with more than 11,000 children enrolled; three high schools and one agricultural school.

In addition there are three parish churches in the city of Belize and six in the outlying areas. At the present time there are 26 Jesuit priests from the Society of Jesus' Missouri Province, three diocesan priests, Jesuit Brothers; and nuns of the Sisters of Mercy and the Sisters of the Holy Family from New Orleans serving in the diocese.

As ham radio operators in Miami picked up eye-witness reports of death and destruction in Belize from Father Philip Pick, S.J., a native of West Bend, Wis., Bishop Hodapp, who was anxiously perusing newspaper reports and pictures of the storm, said that Father Pick had also broadcast as a ham radio operator during Hurricane Janet.

SOUGHT REFUGE

Father Pick reported that hundreds who had sought refuge in St. John College in Belize were safe although the building itself had been damaged. He advised that there were no known casualties among the priests and religious in the diocese and added that at that time "bodies are still being dug from the debris and people who are still alive, homeless and hungry, are becoming hard to control. Thou-



A LARGE CRUCIFIX still stands before the St. Catherine Convent and School where hundreds were given refuge from the disastrous winds and water by the Sisters of Mercy of Provi-

dence, R.I., one of two religious orders of women represented in the Diocese of Belize. According to latest reports from the city, the nuns are still providing shelter for and feeding many victims.

sands are milling around searching for food."

According to other reports reaching Miami extensive damage was suffered at the Pallotine Convent of the Sisters of the Holy Family and St. Catherine Convent of the Sisters of Mercy where hundreds were sheltered during the storm. The Mercy Sisters including nuns from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, England, Ireland and British Honduras, reportedly spent the night of the hurricane in prayer on the second floor of the convent where they had taken the Blessed Sacrament after the door of the chapel was damaged.

From news pictures flown to Miami from Belize Bishop Hodapp determined that some damage had been done to the roof of the Holy Redeemer Cathedral and rectory in Belize, both of which were also battered in the 1931 hurricane.



CATHOLIC RELIEF Services representative in Miami, Hugh McLoone, right, explains to Bishop Robert L. Hodapp, S.J., center, and Father

John Sweeney, S.J., pastor of the Gesu parish, that relief supplies of medicine and clothing are being shipped to victims in Belize.

Oppressed Cubans Look To Free, Democratic Future

The author of the following article — the last 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.

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

The Faith will survive in Cuba and the country's future is hopeful despite the persecution of the Church and the people by the Red Regime of Premier Fidel Castro.

A clue to the future was provided by the Castro regime's panic and violence in the face of the recent mass demonstration of Cuban Catholics.

On Sept. 10 a vast crowd gathered in front of the Church of Our Lady of Charity in downtown Havana. The people wanted to hold the traditional procession in honor of their nation's patroness. But the Castro government feared that such a demonstration would be extremely dangerous to itself and sent militiamen to fire on

the crowd with machineguns.

Then, without any provocation, it deported the church's pastor, Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal of Havana, and 131 priests and Brothers to Spain.

Unprovoked violence is often a sign of weakness. Thus Castro's reaction to the Sep-

tember demonstration is evidence that his communist regime will crumble before the religious faith, traditions and ideals of the Cuban people. His government is now being kept in power only by the campaign of propaganda and terror waged by Red agents.

Although there is hope for Cuba, there are also some disquieting questions facing that island nation. Where is the national purpose instilled in the people by such patriots as Jose Marti, who led the 19th-century struggle for independence? What is going to happen to the thousands of young people who have been brainwashed by communist propaganda.

TRADITION PERSISTS

The answers are that Marti's teachings will prevail and that not all young people have been deceived.

There is a time-tested tradition of anticommunism among the Cuban people of all classes: Workers, students, peasants and political leaders.

In 1947 a national workers' congress expelled Red leaders from the Cuban Confederation of Labor (CCL). Later the Free Workers' Trade Union League, the National Peasants' League and other labor groups worked toward the establishment of a National Anticommunist Front.

When the Soviets struck in Korea in 1950, the federation of electrical, gas, water and other utilities workers moved to fire all known communists working in those key services. Months later the youth branch of the CCL gathered 100,000 signatures for an appeal to the government asking that the Communist party be outlawed in Cuba.

The provincial councils of the Veterans of Independence, a patriotic association, asked the government in the late 1940s to ban the People's Socialist party, then the name of the Communist party, because "its activities go directly against Cuban liberty."

Cuba's Congress banned the People's Socialist party in 1950, but its communist members either went underground or infiltrated other parties.

The following year the communists lost the student elections at Havana University, the largest university in Cuba with some 20,000 students.

In 1952 the dictatorial regime of President Fulgencio Batista, which had earlier favored the communists, broke relations



RECENT demonstration of the Faith of the Cuban people at the Church of Our Lady of Charity in Havana has produced evidence that the communist regime of Fidel Castro fears that it is still on shaky ground. The regime squelched the religious demonstration and deported the pastor, Bishop Boza Masvidal.

with the Soviet Union. Batista's predecessors, Presidents Grau San Martin and Prio Socarras, had restricted communist activities.

Thus until Castro came to power the Reds counted for but little in Cuban life. When the nation's influential men and organizations pooled their resources to fight against the Batista dictatorship from 1952 to 1958, no communists were asked to join.

The Reds were again absent at Caracas, Venezuela, in July, 1958, when all 10 groups involved in the armed revolt for freedom signed a pact setting forth their common aims and the post-revolution program. The signers, besides Castro's 26th of July Movement and the Student Directorate — two of the most active fighting groups — were the traditional parties and the underground movements.

Six months later the Batista forces were defeated, but not with the help of the communist party. Only weeks before Batista's downfall, the Reds were opposing and sabotaging the 26th of July Movement formed to back up Castro's guerrillas.

In February, 1959, the influential magazine, *Bohemia*, which was the voice of those who signed the Caracas pact, expressed alarm that "some leading figures of the Revolution seem to be cooperating in the infiltration and deceit of the eternal saboteurs of democracy." It added this warning: "The way of Cuba is not the way of Russia. The Cuban Revolution does not answer to Marx, but to Marti."

Today the cream of this leadership among workers, students and political groups is fighting Castro's Red regime in the underground or in exile.

It is true that Cuban youth is being shut off from this anti-communist tradition by being indoctrinated in Marxist tenets and tactics.

But this indoctrination is fail-

ing on many counts. In the first place, it is being carried out in a disorderly and impatient manner, as if the communist bosses were in a race for time. Under the guise of "education" and "literacy" campaigns, Castro and his agents are trying to erase almost a century of striving for independence and four centuries of Christian traditions.

Most of this indoctrination effort is based on emotion, not on reason. And while it can produce fanaticism and whip up rallies, it can hardly take root in convictions.

Young Cubans at first like to wear uniforms, carry guns and become teachers among illiterate farm workers. Yet they have not lost their sense of patriotism nor their sense of criticism. What is better, they believe in the best ideals of the revolution that has been betrayed by Castro and are awakening to the bitter truth of the betrayal.

Cuban youth will show in due time that it knows how to shake off the present nightmare of lies and betrayal. The militias and even the secret police are heavily penetrated by anti-Castro youths.

One of the greatest weaknesses of the Castro regime is the effect on the people of its economic failures and extravagances. The land reform program has been the most shocking of them. Hunger is growing in this first communist republic of Latin America and thousands of Cuban homes have felt its impact.

A wide range of vital foods and goods are lacking today. People know that the Castro laws hitting the sources of production are responsible for conditions today. In 1960 alone, Castro spent some \$450 million on the so-called land reform.

The people also know that arms buying from the U.S.S.R. and other Iron Curtain countries have depleted the few hard currency resources Cuba still had. The vast expense of the propaganda effort on behalf of Soviet communism — the

funds spent on broadcasts, the printing of millions of copies of propaganda literature, the support of agents, the lavish exchange of students and leaders — has also deeply impressed hungry Cubans.

In 1956, a group of Catholic university students conducted surveys to determine the religious beliefs of the people in Cuba so that the lay apostolate could plan its activities. The students went out in teams to ask Cubans about God, religion and the human soul.

RELIGIOUS TRADITION
Among 600 selected students at Havana University, 75 per cent said they believed in God according to Catholic teaching; 22 per cent said they believed in some kind of God. Only 2.2 per cent said they were atheists.

The national survey, conducted among hundreds of communities in rural and urban areas, found the 96.5 per cent of the people believe in God, 85 per cent believed in an immortal soul.

Cubans with religious convictions, deeply devoted as they are to Our Lady of Charity, look to their tradition of freedom and human dignity, and above all to spiritual values and faith, as the key to their salvation in the present storm.

Benedictine To Speak At Knights' Ceremony

Father Leo R. Schlosser, O.S.B., of St. Leo Abbey, St. Leo, Fla., will be guest speaker at a banquet honoring new members of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus. His address on Christian unity will be given on Nov. 26 at the Seville Hotel, Miami Beach.

The banquet will conclude ceremonies in which approximately 80 members of the K-C will be admitted to the Fourth Degree. The group, representing nearly all of the K-C councils in South Florida, 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 banquet will begin at 7 p.m.

Reservations are being accepted by Michael J. Karas, 938 N. Miami Ave., FR 3-4176.

Square, Round Dance For K-C Unit Nov. 18

MIAMI BEACH — The Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold its annual "Square and Round Dance" on Nov. 18 at the Miami Beach Benevolent Association hall, 9th St. and Alton Rd.

The program under the chairmanship of Otto O'Neill will begin at 8:30 p.m. with William Palmotier as caller. Members of the K-C of all councils are invited. Information may be obtained from Mr. O'Neill at JE 4-2412.

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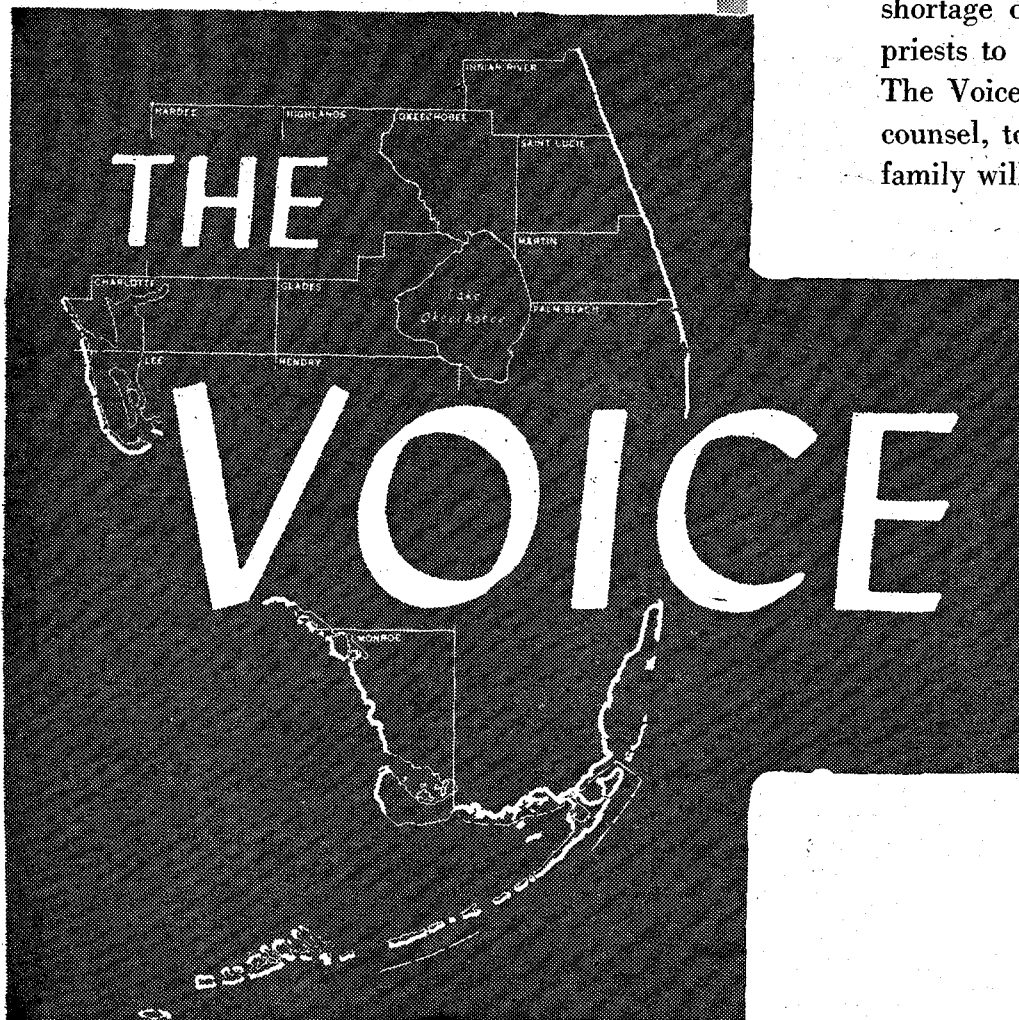
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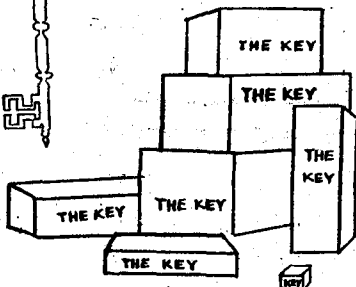
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The annual benefit luncheon and fashion show for St. Joseph Villa will be held Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 12:30 p.m. at the Riviera Country Club, 1155 Blue Rd., Coral Gables.

Mrs. J. C. Brawner is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit which will feature fashions by Mary Norton and furs from Adrian Thal. Mrs. Tracy Hare will be the commentator and hair styles will be by M. Josef.

Entertainment during the party which is the annual project of St. Joseph Villa Auxiliary will be provided by a Dixieland Band.

Entire proceeds will be donated to the home for dependent children which is maintained by Diocese of Miami Catholic Charities.

'Open House Dance' Nov. 18 At St. Mary

An "Open House Dance" sponsored by St. Mary Cathedral Holy Name Society will be held in the parish hall Saturday, Nov. 18. Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to midnight with admission free.



Voice Photo

LATIN-AMERICAN coffee booth will be featured during the three day carnival which opens today (Friday) in the Epiphany parish, South Miami. Ramona Healy, Diane Noguera and Janelle Mercer, parochial school students are shown in Peruvian costumes.

Party To Aid Aquinas High

FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Thomas Aquinas High School will benefit from a card party which members of the Mothers' Auxiliary will sponsor Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Mrs. James Suss, chairman and her committee have chosen "Horn of Plenty" as the theme for the party and reservations are now being taken by Mrs. J. Paul Johnston at Jackson 3-2788. Mrs. Rita Ennis is tic' chairman.

Entire proceeds from the party will be used to defray the expense of establishing a Speech Laboratory at the school.

High School seniors will participate in a program scheduled to be held during the monthly meeting of the auxiliary on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the school.

Madonna Parents Planning Book Fair

HOLLYWOOD — Final plans for a Book Fair which will be sponsored by the Parents Auxiliary of Madonna Academy will be discussed during a meeting Thursday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The Book Fair to provide a variety of selections for Madonna Academy library will be held Nov. 20-22.

Guild To Hear Ralph Renick

FORT LAUDERDALE — Ralph Renick, vice president in charge of news at WTUV-TV in Miami, will be the principal speaker during the monthly meeting of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13.

Members, husbands and guests have been invited to attend.

Singles Dance, Supper Sunday

A covered dish supper and dance will be sponsored by the Miami Catholic Singles Club Sunday, Nov. 12 at the Pan-Aire Recreation Club, 4690 NW Ninth St.

Sports beginning at 3 p.m. will include soft ball and volley ball. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Guests are requested to wear sports or casual clothes.

Inquiry Classes Start Monday At Annunciation

HOLLYWOOD — A series of inquiry classes for non-Catholic and Catholics alike will begin at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13 at Annunciation rectory, 3521 SW 36th Ct., Lake Forest. These classes will be conducted by Father Vincent Walsh of the Maryknoll Fathers.

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Epiphany Carnival Will Begin Today

A school carnival sponsored by the Home and School Association will begin today (Friday) on the Epiphany parish grounds at 8235 SW 57th Ave., and continue through Saturday and Sunday.

A variety of games, rides and entertainment will be available and movies will be shown at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning.

In addition to a country store, white elephant, cake and plant booth, Latin American mothers will preside at a Coffee booth which will feature Latin American favorite dishes.

A roast beef dinner will be served from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Marion L. Meyer and Walter Keller are general chairmen of arrangements for the annual carnival proceeds from which will be donated to Epiphany School.

Christmas Decorating Will Be Demonstrated

FORT LAUDERDALE — A demonstration of holiday decorations will highlight the monthly meeting of St. Pius X Women's Club Monday, Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Widoff, 2733 NE 16th St.

Mrs. Thomas Ward of Pompano Beach will conduct the demonstration at 12:30 p.m. and coffee will be served.

Day Of Recollection For Nurses Nov. 19

A Day of Recollection sponsored by the Dade County Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will be held Sunday, Nov. 19 at Barry College, Miami Shores.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and Mass will be celebrated by Father Bryan O. Walsh at 9:30 a.m. in Cor Jesu Chapel. Conferences will continue until 4:30 p.m. and the registration fee includes luncheon.

Reservations are now being accepted by Mrs. Louise Pearson at WI 7-2454 and Mrs. Pat Keefe at WI 7-7272. According to Miss Eleanor Bindrim, president of the Miami DCCN all nurses have been invited to participate. Father Thomas Anglim, pastor, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, is moderator of the Dade County Chapter.

Card Party, Bazaar Aids Morning Star

BOYNTON BEACH — A dessert card party and bazaar will be sponsored by the Lantana Circle of the Morning Star School Auxiliary on Saturday, Nov. 11 on the grounds of St. Mark parish.

Tickets for the benefit which will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m. are available by contacting Mrs. E. Dougherty at JU 2-0194 or Mrs. F. Creamer at Boynton 8197.

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DCCW Unit Aids Poor, Hungry Of Many Lands

This is the 12th in a series of articles explaining the aims and objectives of the standing committees which comprise the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Motivation for active participation in the work of the Committee on Foreign Relief is not complicated. Since it is the natural instinct of women everywhere to respond to the cry of those in need of food and clothing, the response is immediate in the National Council of Catholic Women when the American Bishops ask for cooperation in aiding the world's victims of war and disaster and those living in under-developed nations.

Funds are raised and put into the hands of Catholic Relief Services - National Catholic Welfare Conference, which is the Bishops' Overseas Relief Agency. The CRS then uses the funds to buy food, medical supplies and equipment. Clothing collected by diocesan councils affiliated with the NCCW is baled and sent to areas of need for distribution.

Just this week such supplies were rushed to the hurricane-stricken area of Belize in British Honduras where the 200-mile-per-hour winds of Hurricane Hattie left in their wake misery, hunger, heartbreak and despair. In addition to drugs, some 5,000 pounds of clothing passed through Miami International Airport en route to the Diocese of Belize which ministers to the spiritual welfare of some 53,000 Catholics.

"We haven't even scratched the surface of the Committee on Foreign Relief," Mrs. Vincent Vohs of St. James parish, North Miami, diocesan chairman of

Aims Of DCCW Slated On TV

The objectives of the Miami DCCW will be explained to South Floridians by deanery members during a series of programs scheduled by television stations during the coming week.

On Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. on WPST, Channel 10, Mrs. William S. Gallagher of Assumption parish, Pompano Beach, spiritual development and retreat chairman of the Broward County Deanery will relate the story of the Advent Wreath. Mrs. William Dinnen, president of St. Anthony Home and School Association, Fort Lauderdale, will demonstrate the making of the Advent Wreath.

The work of the Foreign Relief Committee will be outlined at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 16 on Channel 10 by Mrs. Vincent Vohs of St. James parish, North Miami, diocesan chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Bernard Shearon of St. Hugh parish, a member of the South Dade Deanery. Topics will include The Madonna Plan and the China Doll project.

the committee said. "If each member of our council contributed three cents we would be able to supply almost 9,000 meals. Where could you get a better bargain than a dinner for three cents?"

Pointing out that there is something of interest in the work of the committee for every member of every affiliation, Mrs. Vohs is urging members to make inquiries about the complete program of the Foreign Relief Committee.

In addition to fund raising and clothing collections, Catholic women throughout the U. S. are making First Communion dresses, preparing layettes and sending infant apparel to the Holy Father's Storer room from which it will be distributed as needed to afflicted areas all over the world.

Through the Madonna Plan, one of the special projects of the committee, assistance is given to more than 60 mother and child clinics established throughout the world.

Club At Holy Family Installs New Officers

NORTH MIAMI — Mrs. Cass Pelecki was installed as president of Holy Family Woman's Club during the 12th annual installation dinner held at the Beau Rivage Hotel, Miami Beach.

Mrs. Linda De Franco also installed Mrs. George Baumgartner and Mrs. Warren Pontrelli, vice presidents; Mrs. Fred James, treasurer and Mrs. Charles Pearson, secretary.

Principal speaker during the installation ceremonies was Father James Henry, assistant pastor, Holy Family parish, who presented each of the retiring officers with a genuine Hummel figurine.

Mrs. George Lamberto was general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Robert Crissy, Mrs. Carmine Gondolfo, Mrs. Anthony Sorce and Mrs. Lonnie Reeder.

'Life Of Pius XII' On Club's Program

FORT LAUDERDALE — A program on the life of Pope Pius XII will highlight the monthly meeting of the Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Prospective members and visitors have been invited to attend the meeting in Beacon Hall, on Oakland Park Blvd., at the corner of NE 31st St.

Day Of Recollection In Opa-locka Sunday

OPA LOCKA — A Day of Recollection sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish will be held Sunday, Nov. 12.

Conferences will begin at 12:30 p.m. and conclude with Benediction at 4:45 p.m. in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 13250 NW 28th Ave.

Ladies of the parish and Catholic and non-Catholic friends are invited to participate.



Voice Photo

FOREIGN RELIEF exhibit at a recent meeting of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW is viewed by Mrs. Edward J. Dillon, deanery

Catholic Charities chairman; Mrs. Vincent Vohs, diocesan chairman of Foreign Relief, and Mrs. W. M. Miller, deanery Foreign Relief chairman.

St. Vincent Society Ladies Of Columbus Card Party Nov. 16 Communion Nov. 19

DELRAY BEACH — The first in a series of benefit card parties sponsored by the Rosary Altar Society of St. Vincent Ferrer parish will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16 in the school.

Mrs. Vincent Giordano, Mrs. E. B. Nichols, Mrs. Claire Prevost, Mrs. Miles Denery and Mrs. W. C. LePage are in charge of arrangements and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. James Cassell at CR 6-6479.

Refreshments will be served.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of the Ladies of Columbus and their daughters will observe a Corporate Communion during the 11 a.m. Mass Sunday, Nov. 19 in St. Pius X Church.

Brunch will follow at 12:30 at Anna Capri-Stouffers, 1901 N. Federal Hwy.

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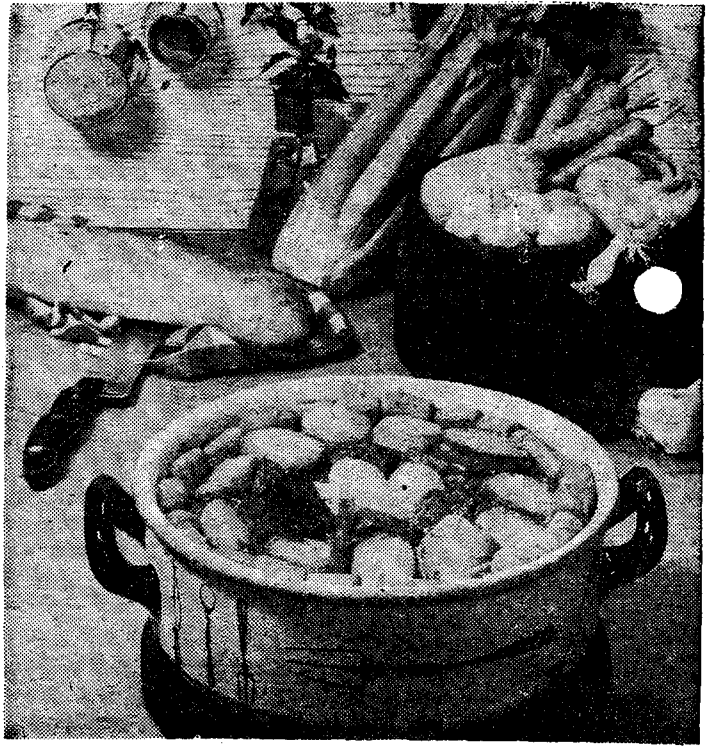
By FLORENCE DEVANEY

It's not at all unlikely that stew is mankind's oldest dish, going back some 500,000 years to the time when primitive man first learned to use fire in preparing his food.

sizzling hot rocks into the mixture and sat back, waiting for the fine, full-bodied aroma of a good stew to reach his eager nostrils.

Today stew is still a wondrously fine dish. Whether it starts with beef, pork, lamb, chicken or seafood, it takes a basket of fresh vegetables of all kinds to flavor stew and add a long list of nutrients in most appetizing form. It's eaten all over the world, but, like our ancestors thousands of generations ago, people cook and enjoy what grows nearby.

While pottery wasn't invented until around 9,000 B.C., anthropologists say early man contrived a simple substitute: Small depressions dug in the ground were lined with animal skins, these were filled with water, meats and edible vegetation. Then he dropped



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NAVARIN DE MOUTON (FRANCE)

- (Lamb and Vegetable Stew)
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|--|-------------------------|
| 3 lbs. boneless shoulder or neck of lamb | 3 teaspoons salt |
| 2 sprigs parsley | 1 clove garlic, crushed |
| 1 sprig fresh mint | ¼ cup flour, browned |
| 1 rib celery with leaves | ½ cup cold water |
| Tops from 1 bunch green onions | ½ teaspoon ground thyme |
| 3 cups water | 3 large carrots |
| | 3 medium potatoes |
| | 12 small white onions |

Trim excess fat from lamb and cut into 2-inch pieces. Fry out a few pieces of the lamb fat. Add meat and brown on all sides. Pour off excess fat and save for later use. Tie parsley, mint, celery, and green onion tops in a bundle and add to meat. Stir in water and salt. Cover and cook 1 hour or until meat is half done. Add garlic. Cook, covered 30 minutes. Remove herb bundle and discard. Blend flour with the ½ cup water until smooth. Mix with the meat. Add thyme. Peel carrots and potatoes. Cut carrots into 1-inch cubes and potatoes in slices ½-inch thick. Brown on all sides in the fat that was drained from the meat. Place over the top of the meat. **DO NOT STIR.** Peel onions and add. Cover and cook 15 minutes until vegetables are tender. Serve hot.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.
TO BROWN FLOUR: Place flour over medium-low heat in a heavy bottom saucepan or skillet. Stir and cook until lightly browned.

IRISH STEW

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| 2 pounds boneless shoulder or neck of lamb or mutton | ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 1 peeled and chopped onion | 6 medium potatoes |
| 1 peeled and sliced potato | 12 small onions |
| 2 cups water | Fresh parsley for garnish |
| 2½ teaspoons salt | 2 tablespoons flour |
| | 2 tablespoons cold water |

Trim excess fat from lamb or mutton. Cut meat into 1-inch cubes. Place in a Dutch oven or heavy 4-quart saucepan along with chopped onion and sliced potato. Add water, salt and ground black pepper. Cover and cook slowly 1 hour. Peel potatoes and onions and place over meat. Cook, covered, 40 minutes longer or until meat and vegetables are tender. Place meat in the center of a warm serving dish. Place potatoes and onions around the meat. Garnish with the fresh parsley. Strain pan drippings and thicken with flour mixed to a smooth paste with the cold water. Cook, stirring constantly, until clear and slightly thickened. Serve gravy separately in a gravy boat.

SANCOCHO (PANAMA)

- (Meat And Vegetable Stew)
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| 2 lbs. boneless lean pork | 2 cups cubed yellow squash or pumpkin |
| 1 lb. boneless beef stew meat | ¼ cup finely chopped fresh parsley |
| ½ cup diced ham | 1 lb. Spanish-style sausage (Chorizo) |
| 1 bay leaf | 1 teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 1 tablespoon garlic, minced | 1 teaspoon ground coriander |
| 4 cups water | ½ teaspoon cayenne |
| 2 medium onions, shredded | 2 green bananas |
| 3 tablespoons fresh lemon or lime juice | |
| 3 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed | |

Trim excess fat from pork and beef and ham. Cut meat into 1-inch cubes. Place in a 3-quart saucepan with bay leaf, salt, garlic and water. Cover and cook 1½ hours. Add onion, lemon or lime juice, potatoes, squash or pumpkin and parsley. Cut sausage into slices ¼-inch thick and add along with black pepper and coriander and cayenne. Cover and cook 20 minutes or until vegetables are almost tender. Cut bananas into slices ½-inch thick and add. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Serve in deep soup plates.

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How do you correct five unhappy years of marriage? My husband complains that I don't keep house right, don't cook right, dress right, talk right, etc. When I do something he doesn't like he hits me, uses foul language, spits in my face, or punishes me in other ways — all in front of the children. We've separated six times — then I'm wonderful and he wants me back, but it doesn't last. What should I do? This treatment has been going on since the third week of our marriage.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

I used to believe that such situations could be found only in fiction but have since learned they are far from rare and may be on the increase in our society. As in your case, Rose, the pattern tends to be set very early in marriage. As a matter of fact, some couples never manage to establish normal marital relationships, inasmuch as suspicion, rejection, or misunderstanding may appear even during their honeymoon, and the resulting tension and distrust provide no healthy climate for developing a sense of unity and mutual concern.

Because the problem generally goes back to the beginning of marriage, it may be worthwhile to take a closer look at some of the factors related to its origin. When the average couple enter marriage, we may reasonably presume that they feel they are in love and can lead a successful married life together.

Why are some of them so quickly disillusioned once they are married? During courtship they apparently found little to criticize in each other, they readily acceded to each other's wishes, and they enjoyed sharing each other's thoughts and feelings. Why do they fail to develop along similar lines in marriage?

Involves Additional Factors

One obvious answer is that they did not reveal, and consequently did not get to know, their real selves during courtship. Most people are on their best behavior when they date, for they seek to please. Then too, lovers are not noted for their clear vision.

Such lack of realism during courtship may account for many difficulties early in marriage, but unhappy situations like your own usually involve additional factors. In many cases, the harsh, critical, contemptuous treatment accorded spouse or children is owing primarily to dissatisfaction with the state of marriage itself.

That is to say, some partners resent the limitations on personal freedom necessarily involved in marriage or parenthood and blindly proceed to transfer their resentment to their spouses or children. What they are really rejecting are the demands made upon them by the situation of being married; yet rather than face up to their own selfishness in rejecting obligations they have freely assumed, they vent their hidden guilt and frustration on their families.

Following a somewhat similar pattern, some people enter marriage with either no awareness of or intention of accepting the personal adjustments necessarily involved. They assume as a matter of course that others must adapt themselves to their dispositions and are highly indignant if they fail or refuse to do so.

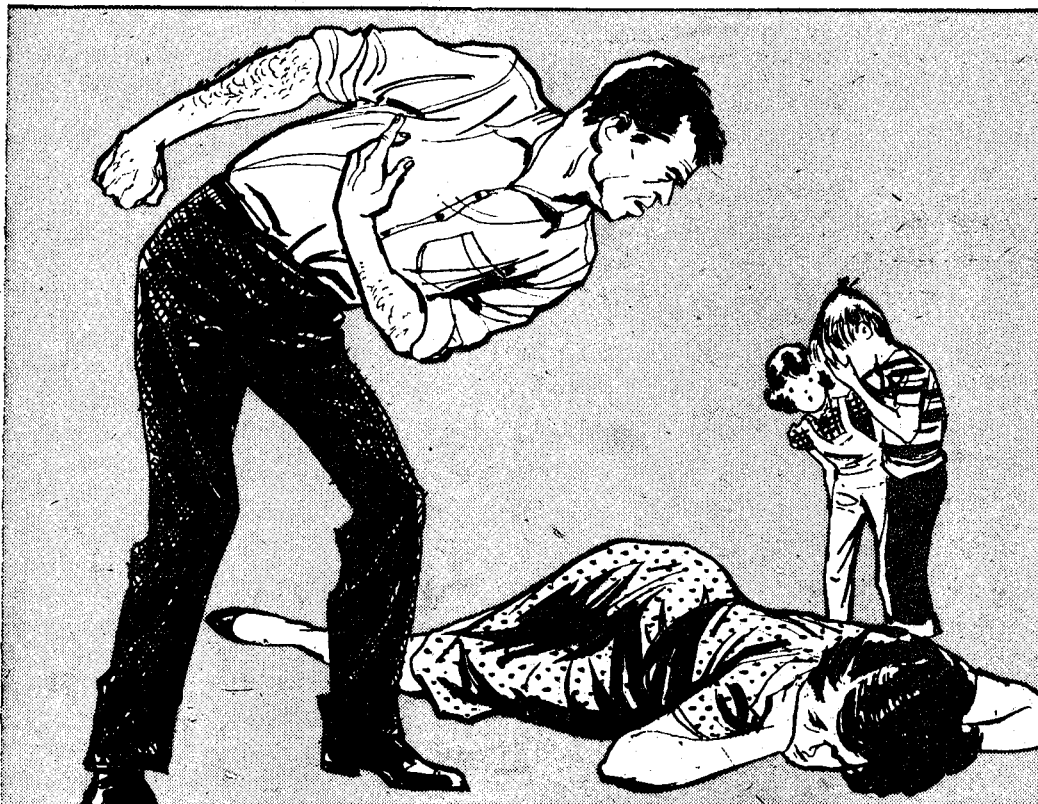
From your brief though graphic description of your marital situation, Rose, it is impossible to discover what the real, underlying causes of your difficulties may be.

Situation Must Be Changed

At any rate, it is quite clear that the situation must be changed, for the actions you describe are utterly beneath the dignity of Christian spouses and should not be tolerated. Have you sought the help of your pastor or of a competent marriage counselor?

Experience shows that temporary separations without counseling seldom produce lasting results. Reconciliations based upon even well-meaning promises prove to be mere wishful thinking unless both partners recognize the real source of their problems and agree upon some definite, practical steps for dealing with it.

Hence you need outside help. If your husband refuses to see your pastor or to consult another counselor, he is obviously in bad faith, for your marital situation is intolerable



and no matter who may be primarily at fault, you are both obliged to do all that you reasonably can to find a workable solution.

Five unsuccessful years should make it clear that something is radically wrong with your relationships. If your husband refuses to cooperate in seeking competent help, you may as well plan for a permanent separation. You are not now living as Christian spouses, so why continue the disgraceful performance?

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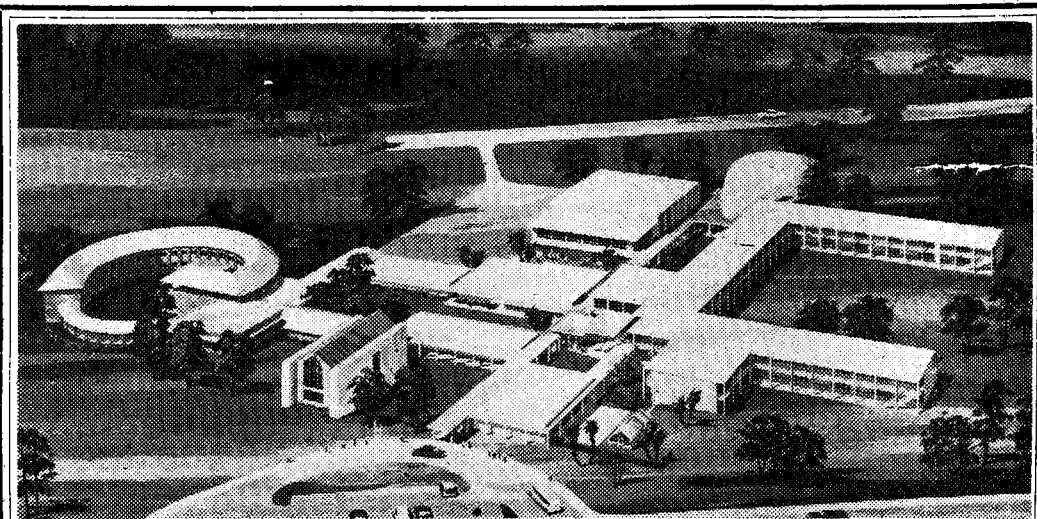
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ATTENDING FOUR-DAY CONVENTION

CYO Group Flies To Buffalo

A youth delegation accompanied by priest-moderators and adult advisers left Miami by air early Tuesday morning for Buffalo, N.Y. to attend the four-day national convention of the Catholic Youth Organization.

Headed by Father Walter J. Pockerill, diocesan director of youth activities, the group will take part in panel discussions and conferences based on the general theme, "Youth Wearing the Armor of Courage."

The Miami delegation will lead a discussion on teenage drinking.

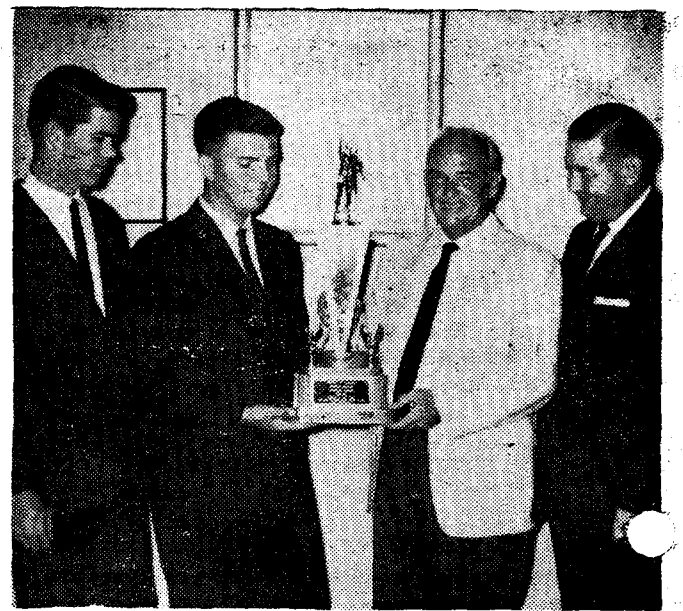
Featured at the convention will be a trip to Niagara Falls, a convention ball and a grand banquet. The program will close with a Solemn Pontifical Mass.

Miami delegates include Theodore Mannelli, of Corpus Christi parish; Joseph Tomarchio, St. Stephen, West Hollywood; Michael Wittman, Sacred Heart, Lake Worth, and Andrew Ureski, St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale.

Girls attending the meeting include Joan Zelesky, of Immaculate Conception, Hialeah; Charlene Walker, St. John the Apostle; Dolores LaRuffa, Corpus Christi; Margaret Brick, Little Flower, Coral Gables; Judi Leeward, Little Flower, Coral Gables and Marianne Tomarchio, St. Stephen.

Priests who are attending the sessions are Father John Neff, Sacred Heart, Lake Worth; Father Lawrence Conway, St. Brendan, and Father James McEleney, of Corpus Christi.

The adult advisers are Mrs. Vivian Giles, of St. Hugh, Coconut Grove, and Dorothy Miller, Little Flower, Coral Gables.



RATED as one of the best Columbian Squires Circles in the U.S., the Circle of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Coral Gables, received a trophy from the national headquarters of the Knights of Columbus, sponsor of the youth movement. Jack Adamson (white coat), Florida state deputy, is shown giving the award to Leonard A. Burt Jr. and John MacKay. At right is Ray Sabin, past grand knight of the Coral Gables Council which sponsors the winning circle.

Gables Columbian Squires Cited Among Best In U.S.

CORAL GABLES — For the second consecutive year, the Columbian Squires Circle of Our Lady of Good Counsel has been rated as one of the best Circles in the country.

The youth group is composed of boys between 13 and 18 who carry out a year-round program of spiritual, social, athletic and civic-cultural activities under the sponsorship of the Coral Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus.

More than 724 Circles were evaluated before the winning units were announced by Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart, of New Haven, Conn. A trophy awarded by K-C headquarters was forwarded to the Circle in

Coral Gables and conferred by Jack Adamson, Florida state deputy.

Leonard A. Burt, Jr., chief squire, accepted the award for the Circle. Present was John F. Tracy, Sr., state chairman of the K-C youth movement and director of a campaign to establish more youth Circles throughout the State.

Activities for which the winning Circle was cited include the donation of refreshment dispensers, valued at more than \$300, to Epiphany parish hall and the Coral Gables K-C council hall.

Besides raising funds for the parish, squires also promoted the Muscular Dystrophy Drive, the Columbus Day observance, the country fair of South Miami Hospital, a campaign to Keep Christ in Christmas, and Catholic Press month. They also sponsored parties for orphans. Members regularly direct Sunday traffic at Epiphany Church.

The Circle has also helped to set up new units of the youth organization in various K-C councils of the diocese.

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Men Of Corpus Christi Sponsor One-Day Retreat

Men and women of Corpus Christi parish will take part in a one-day retreat on Sunday, Nov. 12, starting with Mass at 8 a.m. in the parish church.

The devotional exercises, sponsored by the parish Holy Name Society, will be directed by Father Paul J. Day, C.M., of the faculty of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

The schedule includes breakfast in the parish hall, three conferences, a question period, lunch and finally Benediction at 3 p.m.

Singles Club Patio Dance

Members of the Catholic Singles Club will hold a patio dance and smorgasbord on Sunday, Nov. 12 at the Pan-Air Club, 4690 NW 9th St. Athletic activity starting at 3 P.M. will be followed by covered-dish refreshments provided by the girls. Persons interested in attending the social or in becoming members of the club should contact Carl Kochanek, FR 1-3769.

Chapel In Shopping Center

BROCKTON, Mass. (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, dedicated a chapel and Catholic information center in the Westgate Gardens Shopping Center here.

Pope John Visits Ancient Cemetery

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII observed All Souls' Day by visiting Vatican City's ancient Teutonic Cemetery, one of Rome's oldest medieval burial places, dating from 779.

After his visit the Pope went to the Church of Santa Maria in Camposanto, which adjoins the cemetery. He spoke to the people who had gathered there, urging them to practice charity and lead fervent Christian lives, and recited the De Profundis (prayer for the dead).

Problems Of Modern Youth Worried Adults In 4000 B.C.

CLEVELAND (NC) — So you think today's teenagers are the worst ever?

You'd have had a hard time convincing the Egyptian priest who in the year 4000 B.C. wrote: "Our earth is degenerate. Young people no longer obey their elders."

In citing the Egyptian's lament, Sister Rose Angela, dean at Ursuline College for Women here, gently joshed people who take an overly

grim view of the "terrible teenagers."

To prove her point further in a talk to the Catholic Federation of Women's Clubs, she quoted what Aristotle had to say about Greek teenagers in the fourth century B. C.:

"They are changeable and fickle in their desires, which are violent while they last but quickly over . . . They have exalted notions, because they have not yet been humbled by life or learned its necessary limitations. They are fond of fun and therefore witty, wit being well bred insolence."

While emphasizing that she did not minimize the seriousness of juvenile delinquency, Sister Angela declared that both the problem and its solution are old.

"Parents will have little trouble guiding their adolescents if they maintain a home which is dedicated to God; a home where an awareness of His will is cultivated; where children are trained very early in the virtues of obedience and sacrifice; and where the emotional climate is a product of mutual Christian charity," she said.

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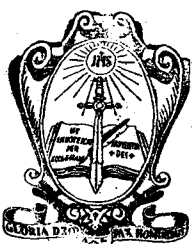
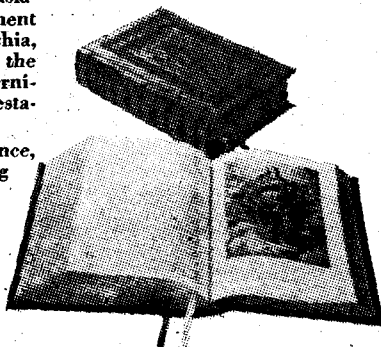
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Knights, Tides Play Tonight

Archbishop Curley High's football team will try to make its share of Homecoming Week a success by beating Miami Beach High tonight at 8:15 at Curtis Park.

planned for Homecoming, the Curley program tonight calls for a bonfire pep rally at 6:30, a king and queen crowning with the queen being selected from one of four seniors at

near-by Notre Dame Academy, and a motorcade to the game.

After the game, a dance has been scheduled for the school auditorium.

Rams Having 'Best Season' Take On Kaydets Saturday

FORT PIERCE — Rapidly closing out its most successful season, St. Anastasia High will host Miami Military Academy Saturday night.

fense, he blocked two Pine Crest punts.

The strong St. Anastasia defense limited Pine Crest to a minus 32 yards in rushing while the Panthers could complete only two of 19 passes. The Rams blasted for 179 yards in rushing and 113 in passing, despite what Coach Bobby Scott of the winners described as a "disappointing" performance.

The Rams ran their season's mark to 7-1 for the year with a 33-0 triumph over Pine Crest of Fort Lauderdale last week. The victory also gave St. Anastasia a 3-1 record in the Twin Coast Conference.

St. Anastasia's only loss this year has been a 20-13 decision to Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach, the Twin Coast leader.

Guard Vince Grizanti was a standout in the Rams victory over Pine Crest. In addition to playing a rugged game on de-

The Knights rush to a successful season was stopped cold last week by South Dade High, the Gold Coast Conference Southern Division leader, 13-0.

The Rebels line did an outstanding job of halting the Curley roll-out options by quarterback Carroll Williams while the secondary turned in a number of pass interceptions to blunt the usually reliable aerial game of Williams and Robert Taylor.

The loss was fourth of the season for Curley which has won three. The Knights had taken three of their last four games as the wide-open passing offense installed by George Walker when he took over the coaching chores this fall began to click.

For the first time this season, however, the Knights will probably go into a game as the favorite. Beach is 2-5 for the year.

In addition to the week-long celebration program

Raiders In W. Hollywood Against Mustangs Tonight

FORT LAUDERDALE — The surging St. Thomas Aquinas Raiders will play McArthur

High tonight at the Mustangs stadium in West Hollywood.

St. Thomas ran its season's mark over the .500 level for the first time by beating Miami Beach, 21-0, last week with quarterback Bill Zloch turning in his top performance of the year.

The Raiders have a 3-2-2 mark but haven't lost since their third game of the campaign. Both defeats have been by one touchdown, to unbeaten Fort Lauderdale Stranahan and an upset at the hands of Archbishop Curley High.

Zloch scored all three of the touchdowns against Miami Beach on roll-outs, going 11 yards for a score in the second period, and 19 and 12 yards in the third quarter.

He also completed five of six passes for 83 yards.

Hurt Explorers Meet Palmetto High Tonight

Battered and wounded, the Christopher Columbus Explorers will meet Palmetto High tonight at 8:15 at the Coral Gables Stadium.

Columbus lost a 27-0 decision to Southwest High last week and also lost the services of starters Dick Grace and Dan McGovern, a pair of seniors. Both received injuries that will knock them out of play for the rest of the season.

Coach Pete Aiello was not discouraged by the team's losses.

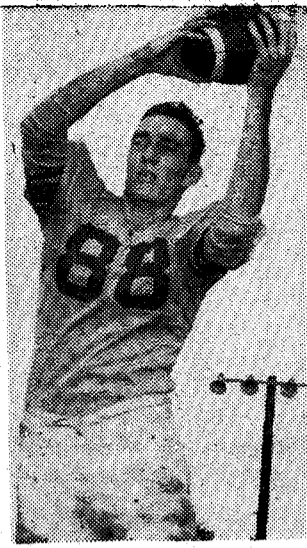
"The kids played well in the first half," he said, "and I still think we'll beat someone good." Columbus is now 1-6 for the year.

Things are improving a little, though, as David Hiss, the fullback out since early October, will probably be ready for action against Palmetto. If Hiss returns, then Co-capt. Carter Burrus will be shifted back to his tackle spot to bolster the loss of strength at that post.

However, Bill Durney, the linebacker, and Mike Granada, a 230-pound reserve tackle, will probably have to pass up tonight's game because of their injuries.



OUTSTANDING TACKLE for Cardinal Newman's winning football team this fall has been 6-3, 200-pound Bucky McGann.



ALL-AROUND PLAY by end Barry Geraghty has led Cardinal Newman High to a 5-2 record for the season.

Crusaders To Tackle Lions At Cooley Stadium Tonight

WEST PALM BEACH — The Cardinal Newman High Crusaders will face "jinx" St. Leo's Prep tonight at Cooley Stadium with the idea of returning to the victory column

after its upset loss to Riviera Beach, 27-13, last week.

The loss dropped the Crusaders to a 5-2 record for the year with two games left to play.

End Barry Geraghty and guard Jim Crabtree, both juniors, were standouts for the Crusaders in the loss. Geraghty caught seven passes while Crabtree led the Newman defensive play.

St. Leo's has been a problem for the Knights every year. Regardless of how good the Crusaders are or how poor the Lions have been, the West Palm Beach school has had nothing but trouble from the Tampa Bay-area boarding school.

St. Leo's has won the annual game for the last three years.

The Crusaders have just about clinched the first Twin Coast Conference title as its Catholic rival, St. Anastasia of Fort Pierce, knocked off Pine Crest, 33-0, last week. The loss was the first in conference play for Pine Crest which plays Cardinal Newman next week.

Basketball Loop Deadline Tuesday

Tuesday night will be the deadline for grade schools of Dade County to sign up for the Parochial Basketball League, Ed Kelly, league president has announced.

Schedules for the league will be drawn up on Wednesday and all schools wishing to participate in the 1961-62 campaign must notify Kelly at St. Rose of Lima School or Don Cates at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School.

Present indications are that at least 17 schools will be in the league with St. Hugh's of Coconut Grove and St. Brendan's of southwest Dade as two of the new members.

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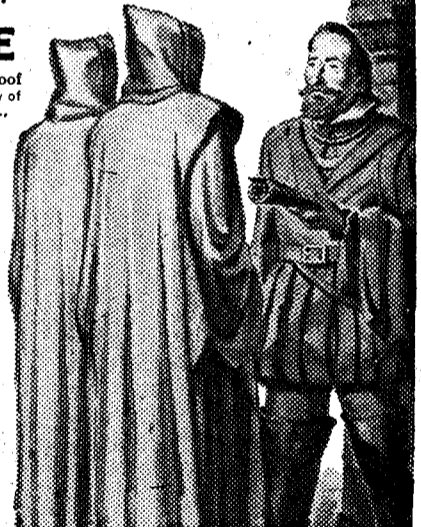
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Algunos Pensamientos Sobre el Purgatorio

NUESTRA PARROQUIA

Por el Padre Antonio Navarrete

La doctrina católica sobre el Purgatorio es una verdad de fe. El Concilio de Trento y más de un siglo antes el Concilio de Florencia, declararon que la Iglesia Católica instruida por el Espíritu Santo y por las Sagradas Escrituras, Tradición y Santos Padres, ha enseñado en los Sagrados Concilios, que hay Purgatorio y que las almas detenidas en él, son ayudadas por los sufragos de los fieles, especialmente por la Santa Misa, oraciones, limosnas y otras obras de piedad.

Ya Orígenes en los principios del siglo III, enseñaba que si al salir de la vida, hay en nosotros mezcla de bien y de mal, no seremos recompensados por el bien sin que entre el mal en línea de cuenta, ni castigados por el mal sin que el bien sea tomado en consideración.

La mayor parte de los que mueren —dice un autor no católico— son demasiado buenos para ir al infierno, pero no es menos cierto que son demasiado malos para ir al Cielo, por lo cual es necesario admitir un estado intermedio donde el alma acabe de purificarse.

El sentido común ve la necesidad de la existencia del Purgatorio, es decir, de un estado intermedio donde el alma se purifique antes de entrar en posesión de la visión beatífica de Dios. No habría necesidad de un estado intermedio, si en la conducta de los hombres no hubiese también matices intermedios. Los hombres no mueren absolutamente buenos ni absolutamente malos.

Muchos de los que mueren no tienen el alma lo suficientemente limpia para presentarse en el Cielo, donde nada manchado pueda entrar, necesitan purificarse y saldar las deudas que tienen contraídas con Dios.

El que ha cometido un pecado, puede compararse —dice el Obispo Fulton Sheen— al que ha clavado un clavo en una tabla. Para que la tabla vuelva de nuevo a estar lisa y sin ninguna marca, se necesita sacar el clavo y también tapar el agujero. El perdón que Dios nos concede equivaldría a sacar el clavo de la tabla, pero somos nosotros los que tenemos que poner algo de nuestra parte para tapar la marca que el agujero ha

dejado. Esto se llama satisfacer por los pecados cometidos y ya perdonados; la satisfacción puede hacerse de varias maneras: orando, ayunando, dando limosnas, haciendo penitencia, etc.

Cuando hablamos de las almas del Purgatorio, solemos llamarlas "pobres almas". Son efectivamente pobres, porque no pueden ayudarse a sí mismas. Nada pueden hacer por acortar la distancia que les separa de Dios y por quien se sienten irresistiblemente atraídas. Puede compararse su condición a la de un político que ha presentado su candidatura para un cargo y está esperando el resultado de las votaciones. El espera sentado ante la televisión o pegado su oído a la radio para saber el resultado de las urnas electorales. El no puede hacer ya absolutamente nada, porque el tiempo de la campaña en el que podría haber ganado más votos ya se ha terminado. Para las pobres almas del Purgatorio el tiempo de hacer obras meritorias ya se ha terminado; ellas esperan que las oraciones y las obras buenas de los que estamos aún en la

tierra les ayuden y les hagan llegar a la visión beatífica de Dios.

Es característico de los buenos católicos el orar constantemente por las pobres almas del Purgatorio. Ellas saben que quizás un día ellos también estarán en las mismas condiciones y no serán olvidados, si ellos no se olvidaron antes de quienes necesitaron de sus oraciones y sacrificios.

Si es cierto que las almas del Purgatorio son pobres porque nada pueden hacer por ellas, no es menos cierto que esas almas son santas. En ellas está vivo el amor a Dios, y como consecuencia la virtud de la gratitud, tan olvidada entre los que estamos en la tierra. Aunque en su sufrimiento no pueden ayudarse así mismas, sin embargo ellas pueden ayudarnos a nosotros. El Santo Cura de Ars decía que si conociéramos el poder que estas pobres almas tienen sobre el corazón de Dios y las gracias que podríamos obtener por su intercesión, no las olvidáramos tan frecuentemente. Debemos orar mucho por ellas para que ellas a su vez oren por nosotros.



Eduquemos al Niño

El Arte de Mandar - (I)

Consejos del Padre G. Courtois

"No es la importancia del mando lo que hace grande al jefe, sino el modo como manda" (FOCH).

Si el mandar consistiese en dar órdenes, su papel no sería difícil. La dificultad está en obtener la ejecución de lo que se manda.

Desde luego y ante todo debéis tener la norma de saber con exactitud lo que vais a mandar; después dad las órdenes consiguientes, con la firme intención de hacerlas ejecutar. Obrando de otro modo los niños se darían cuenta y, ciertamente, que no se tomarían el trabajo de atender a vuestras órdenes.

Cuando vayáis a mandar, hacedlo con tranquila firmeza y verdadera seguridad de ser obedecidos.

No deis nunca una orden con tono suplicante. No mendiguéis nunca la obediencia.

Es necesario procurar que la misma orden no se repita varias veces. Para eso no hay más que darle en tales condiciones que los que deban ponerla en práctica la entiendan y puedan realizarla inmediatamente.

Para estar bien seguros de haber sido entendidos y comprendidos haced que los niños repitan lo que les habéis dicho.

No exijáis más que cosas razonables. Por ejemplo: se desgasta vuestra autoridad obligando a los niños a permanecer durante cierto tiempo inmóviles y silenciosos, sin ocuparlos en nada.

Igualmente sería imprudencia la prolongación excesiva de una actividad en la que el niño comienza a experimentar cansancio. Esta regla sirve incluso para el juego.

No multipliquéis las prohibiciones. Elegid anticipadamente unas cuantas órdenes claras y razonables. Hacedlas cumplir después, con el fin de obtener una disciplina absoluta. Cuando se es intransigible en el cumplimiento de estas disciplinas fundamentales, obra uno con amplitud y deja libre el campo a la libertad individual.

Lo que facilita la alegría en un grupo es el sentir todo de la libertad individual unido al del orden colectivo.

Un esfuerzo, hasta un sacrificio, es aceptado de buen grado si se considera desde el principio como una condición precisa para el buen funcionamiento del juego, o para la buena marcha de la jornada.

Si al principio hay más o menos tolerancia, no tardará en llegar el desorden.

alimentos se debe, entre otras causas, a drásticas reformas y al despilfarro del dinero. En 1960 se malgastaron cerca de 450 millones de pesos en la Reforma Agraria. La constante adquisición de armamentos rusos y checoslovacos, el despido de divisas para pagar la irresponsabilidad de los "interventores", "técnicos" y

"funcionarios", son otras tantas causas del hambre del pueblo. Añádase los millones gastados en propaganda dentro y fuera de Cuba.

No hace mucho, en Santiago de Cuba se improvisó una manifestación de hambre frente al Hotel Imperial cuando la gente se dió cuenta que allí almorzaba Fidel Castro.

LA IGLESIA EN CUBA - (II)

Tradición Anticomunista en Cuba

Por el Pbro. JORGE BEZ CHABEBÉ

Al régimen comunista de Cuba solo le sostiene la mentira de la propaganda, y el terror de las armas comunistas.

No faltan quienes se preguntan: ¿Caerá Cuba definitivamente en el comunismo? ¿Será destronada la Virgen de la Caridad, reina del corazón de los cubanos? ¿No alentará más el pensamiento cubano el espíritu de José Martí? ¿Qué será de la juventud y de la niñez adoctrinadas en el comunismo?

Las respuestas para el futuro las da el mismo pasado de Cuba, con su tradición de anticomunismo, su amor a la Virgen, su apego a los ideales de Martí, la herencia secular de dignidad que recibe su juventud.

La tradición anticomunista es bien definida, entre obreros, estudiantes, campesinos y dirigentes políticos. En 1947 el quinto Congreso Obrero Nacional eliminó a los cabecillas comunistas de la Confederación de Trabajadores de Cuba. Por la misma época los Veteranos de la Independencia pedían al gobierno la proscripción del Partido Socialista Popular (comunista), "por tratarse de un partido cuyos procedimientos son contrarios a las libertades cubanas."

La Unión General de Trabajadores Libres y la Unión Campesina se lanzaron a formar un Frente Nacional Anticomu-

nista. El Dr. Prío Socarrás entonces Ministro del Trabajo, podía afirmar en el Congreso: "la inmensa mayoría de los trabajadores cubanos repudian con voluntad entera el sometimiento a la dirigencia comunista."

Cuando en 1950 Rusia dio su golpe en Corea, la Federación Sindical de Trabajadores de Plantas Eléctricas, Gas y Agua, decidió expulsar de esas empresas vitales a los obreros que fuesen agentes del comunismo. Pocos meses después el movimiento juvenil de la CTC recogía 100,000 firmas para pedir al Congreso que declarara fuera de ley al Partido Comunista.

En efecto el Congreso proscribió al PSP en 1950, y sus militantes se refugiaron en la clandestinidad o pasaron a otros grupos políticos.

Al año siguiente el marxismo perdía las elecciones estudiantiles en la Universidad de La Habana, donde cursan estudios 20,000 jóvenes.

En 1952 el régimen dictatorial de Fulgencio Batista, quien antes había pactado con los rojos, rompió por fin relaciones con Rusia tras un escándalo en su embajada en La Habana.

Desde entonces, hasta que Fidel Castro llegó al poder los comunistas contaban muy poco en la vida cubana. Durante la lucha contra la dictadura de 1952 a 1958 nadie so-

licitó su ayuda. Cuando se hizo en Caracas el pacto de unión de los diez grupos que luchaban por la libertad en julio de 1958, estaban entre los firmantes el Movimiento 26 de Julio y el Directorio Estudiantil Revolucionario. Pero el Partido Comunista no estaba.

Seis meses después las fuerzas de Batista se derrumbaban no porque los comunistas contribuyeran; al contrario, el PC había saboteado la revolución.

Cuando comenzó a asomar la traición del nuevo régimen castrista, la revista Bohemia advertía en febrero de 1959 que "algunos calificados de líderes del mismo 26 de Julio (ahora controlado por los hermanos Castro), le están haciendo el juego al proselitismo y a la mendacidad de los eternos saboteadores de la democracia."

"El camino de Cuba no es el de Rusia; la Revolución cubana no responde a Marx sino a Martí", agregaba la influyente publicación.

Hoy la crema de estos movimientos de obreros, estudiantes y partidos políticos luchan contra el régimen fidelista desde la clandestinidad o el destierro.

Es cierto que hoy se trata de adoctrinar en la idea y las tácticas marxistas a la juventud cubana y al campesinado, cortándole con la es-

cuela única y la prensa controlada, su entronque con la tradición cristiana y anticomunista de la nación.

Pero es un adoctrinamiento que fracasa en muchos casos. Dirigido precipitadamente, revela el intento comunista de ganar tiempo, su principal enemigo. La sonada campaña para "alfabetizar" entusiasmo primero pero decepciona después como una patraña marxista. Finalmente, el adoctrinamiento tiene mucho de emotivo y muy poco de razón, y su persistencia embota e irrita. Así el régimen puede producir un fanatismo popular esporádico, y esgrimir unos cuantos miles de machetes en concentraciones forzadas, pero a duras penas toca a la convicción del pueblo o borra cuatro siglos de cristianismo. Además, el guajiro, por ejemplo, es conocido por su individualismo y su desconfianza.

Muchos cubanos de la nueva generación gustan ponerse un uniforme, portar un arma y "ser algo". Pero no han perdido por completo su sentido de patriotismo ni su dignidad; lo que es mejor, siguen creyendo en los mejores ideales de la revolución, y no han de tardar en darse cuenta de la traición de sus amos.

Para rematar el fracaso socialista, el espectro del hambre se ha posado como nunca en los hogares cubanos. El pueblo sabe que la escasez de

Asamblea Católica en EE. UU.

WASHINGTON, (NC) — Un experto en ciencias políticas opina que los católicos norteamericanos no intervienen casi en los debates sobre el aspecto moral de las relaciones internacionales.

El Dr. William V. O'Brien, director del Instituto de Po-

lítica Mundial en la Universidad (jesuita) de Georgetown, hablaba en la XXXIV conferencia anual de la Asociación Católica pro Paz Internacional, donde participaron varios centenares de sacerdotes, religiosos y seglares católicos, y varios protes-

tantes.

La asamblea versó sobre "Ética y Política Extranjera."

"En general el pensamiento católico no ha tomado la iniciativa en este campo", afirmó el Dr. O'Brien.

Los católicos, añadió, poseemos "una rica tradición de doctrina práctica sobre la moral de las relaciones internacionales, pero esa doctrina, formulada en gran medida antes de la edad moderna, no está en relación con los problemas de nuestra época, a menos de que se desarrolle en forma continua con imaginación y conocimiento de causa."

El Dr. O'Brien ha sido elegido presidente de la ACNPI. Sucede en el puesto al Dr. Charles M. Herzfeld, funcionario del Departamento Norteamericano de Defensa.

Un representante protestante, el Dr. John C. Bennet, decano de facultad en el Seminario Teológico Unido, de Nueva York, sostuvo la teoría de que el punto de vista de los oponentes a la coexistencia "lleva casi con toda seguridad a la guerra".

"Cuando se dice 'Libertad o Muerte' parece deducirse de estas nobles palabras una política de guerra fría que puede llevar a una catástrofe nuclear. Si se produce tal guerra, no es probable que sobreviva la libertad."

El Padre Hohn Sheerin CSP, director de la revista Catholic World, elogió la cooperación entre pensadores católicos y protestantes en cuanto al estudio de los problemas morales relacionados con la política extranjera y la guerra nuclear.

Este debate interconfesional puede ser "más fructífero que los de alto nivel sobre cuestiones abstractas", añadió el Padre Sheering en su sermón de la misa anual por la paz, celebrada durante la conferencia.

"Debemos escuchar con humildad ecuménica a nuestros amigos protestantes", porque el hecho es, prosiguió el Padre Sheerin, que "si bien estamos en desacuerdo con nuestros hermanos separados en materias fundamentales, reconocemos que su credo tiene elementos sobrenaturales válidos."

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Niños de familias braceras siguen con atención las ceremonias de la bendición de la nueva Iglesia. En la pasada temporada más de 365 niños recibieron instrucción religiosa bajo la dirección del Padre Esteban Soy quien ha estado a cargo de dicha misión en los pasados años.



Momentos en los que el Sr. Obispo de la Diócesis de Miami, Excmo. Sr. Coleman F. Carroll, bendice la nueva Iglesia-Misión de Santa Ana (Naranja) en Homestead, destinada a la atención de braceros de habla española.

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll Bendice Nueva Iglesia-Misión Para Braceros

HOMESTEAD. Una nueva Iglesia-Misal Santa Ana, fue inaugurada en Naranja Homestead, el domingo día 5. El Excelentísimo Señor Obispo de la Diócesis Coleman F. Carroll ofició en la ceremonia de la dedicación de la nueva Iglesia Misión, asistido por el Padre Neil J. Fleming, Padre John O'Dowd y Padre Antonio Navarrete. Estuvieron también presentes en la ceremonia el Padre Claude E. Brubaker, Párroco de la Iglesia del Secret Heart de Homestead, a cuya Parroquia, pertenece la Iglesia Misión, el Padre Columbiano Virseda y el Padre Francisco Peralta a cuyo cargo estará la Iglesia Misión.

ro de niños de la Iglesia de Sacred Heart en Homestead, cantó diversos motetes. Después del Evangelio el Padre Antonio Navarrete habló a los muchos concurrentes en español, destacando la gran importancia de tener una iglesia junto a nuestros hogares.

Después de la Misa el Sr. Obispo de la Diócesis Coleman F. Carroll habló a la concurrencia expresando su satisfacción al ver que los braceros de aquella zona tenían su Iglesia. "El hecho de que los residentes de aquella zona sean eventuales, hace resaltar más el interés que la Iglesia tiene por todos sus hijos" dijo el Sr. Obispo.

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La Iglesia está destinada para atender a las necesidades espirituales de los trabajadores que en la temporada de recolección vienen a esa zona. La mayoría de los braceros de esta zona son de habla española y los servicios religiosos en la recién inaugurada serán en español. La pasada temporada más de 565 niños acudieron a las instrucciones religiosas dadas en los diferentes campos de esta zona. El Padre Peralta es ayudado en su labor catequística por las Sisters Mary Imelda y la Sister James Francis que pertenecen al Convento de Santa Teresa de Coral Gables y quienes se desplazan todos los días a diferentes campos de los braceros en la zona de Homestead.

Durante la misa de la dedicación celebrada por el Obispo de la Diócesis, Excmo. Sr. Coleman F. Carroll, el co-



Los arreglos finales para el préstamo de un millón de dólares que aumenta los recursos de la Unión Central de Crédito del Perú, quedan completados con la firma del Padre Daniel McLellan, M. M. un misionario americano en el Perú. Felipe Herrera, presidente del Inter-American Development Bank quien aprobó el préstamo, lo mira firmar. El movimiento de crédito unido en Perú es el resultado de los esfuerzos del Padre McLellan en los últimos seis años. (NC Photos).

El Consejo Mundial de la JOC — En Brasil Monseñor Cardijn

PETROPOLIS, BRASIL, (N. C.)— La Juventud Obrera Católica escogió al Brasil para su segundo consejo mundial por la importancia de América Latina y la repercusión de su problema obrero en el progreso futuro del mundo.

Con esta visión contestó Mons. José Cardijn, fundador de la JOC, a las preguntas de una rueda de prensa aquí a su llegada de Roma, donde es miembro de la Comisión Preparatoria del Concilio Ecuménico.

A la incisiva pregunta: ¿podrá el católico unirse al comunista en la lucha común por la reivindicación obrera? Mons. Cardijn contestó:

—Debe distinguirse una coincidencia pasajera solamente en casos concretos y particulares, nunca como un movimiento de concepción puramente terrestre que busca soluciones sin Dios.

Al referirse a su papel en la comisión preparatoria declaró que la reunión jocista cobra mayor importancia por reunirse en vísperas del Concilio Ecuménico, que busca la unión de todos los que poseen un espíritu de cooperación, sin violencias, para la solución de los problemas sociales y económicos del trabajo y dentro del respeto a la juventud.

El segundo congreso mundial de la JOC, que ha congregado en Petrópolis, cerca de Río, a 350 delegados de 85 naciones, espera aprobar un programa de acción para los cuatro años próximos; escogerá también el nuevo Comité Internacional de la JOC y el director de su oficina central.

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There are also several philosophies of giving to the underdeveloped people of the world. The American policy is economic aid; the Soviet policy is economic aid with psychological indoctrination in order to produce world imperialism. What a change would come over the world if all United States foreign aid to underdeveloped countries were given through Catholic and Protestant missionaries instead of through politicians. These missionaries live with the people, speak their language, share their poverty, love them unto death and bring to them the only real antidote there is to Communism — a Christ-like heart that would die for virtue and truth rather than be a slave to the Anti-Christ of Communism.

When the Soviets infiltrate a country and establish a Communist regime by force, the United States is then bound to protest or act or fight to maintain the status quo. This immediately puts us on the side of reaction. The missionaries, to the contrary, believe in educating native clergy and a native elite to eventually reform government according to principles of justice and order.

The more we study Communist techniques, the more we see the value of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Khrushchev is like a man with a hose who is sprinkling a garden. He shoots troubled water on the streets of Korea, then on the flower gardens of Formosa, then on the dry land of Jordan, driving the Western world crazy with his diversionary tactics. The Society for the Propagation of the Faith has a world plan, too — to serve all peoples all over the world. But by sending all alms to a central source — the Holy Father — it eliminates diversionary or spasmodic or unequal giving, as when each decides for himself where his alms will go.

There are 569 religious communities in the Church. Many of these are on missions. For Americans to aid only American missionaries, the French to aid only French and the Germans to aid only German missionaries is to destroy the world plan. The Holy Father knows better than any one of us where the needs are — he and the Church alone have a world plan. It is an honor to fit into it, as you do when you contribute to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Home Visit Paid By Priest Leads To Conversion Of 11

FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Catholic pamphlets, books, magazines, newspapers and radio and television programs are helpful in spreading the Faith, but nothing beats personal contact. Upon this the Apostles and the first Christians chiefly relied to extend Christ's kingdom.



Through all the intervening centuries its effectiveness has never been surpassed. Its fruitfulness today is illustrated in the conversion of the William Shogren family of Blackduck, Minnesota.

"We live on a farm," related Mr. Shogren, "about 16 miles from Blackduck. One day we were surprised to find a Catholic priest knocking on our door. For years we had been so engrossed with the work of the farm that we had neither the time nor the inclination to attend any church. We wondered what this priest wanted."

"I'm Father Leonard Weber, the pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Blackduck," he said. "My assistant, Father Noesen, and I are taking a religious census of all the people living in the 1,000 square miles comprising our parish. We're interested in knowing not only our own parishioners but the non-Catholics as well." That was the visit that led to our acceptance of his offer to come one night a week to explain the Catholic religion.

"We couldn't help but admire the sincerity of a man who was willing to drive 32 miles, often through muddy roads, to enlighten us on the teachings and practices of the Catholic Church. Father began with the foundation of the Catholic Church by Christ and showed how He conferred upon that Church the authority to preach and teach in His name. He promised to be with His Church 'all days, even unto the consummation of the world,' (Matt. 28:20) to safeguard it from error.

"Since every organization must have a head, if it is to function properly, Jesus appointed the Apostle Peter the first pope, saying: 'Thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And I will give thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven;'

TWO-STORY CONVENT for of Notre-Dame who staff School and Madonna Academ

is beautifully wooded with scattered pines and palmettos, characteristic of the South Dad area. Facilities provided in the chapel include the priests' and altar boys' sacristies and janitor and storage areas.

On Sunday afternoon, Bishop Carroll officiated at the blessing of the newest parochial school and two convents in the Hollywood area.

A new convent for the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who staff St. Stephen Protomartyr School at 2000 S. State Rd. 7 provides accommodations for 10 nuns, while a two-story convent erected for the School Sisters of Notre Dame who staff hearts. But it was the unmistakable evidence of the divine foundation of the Church and her infallible teaching authority that convinced our minds of the fact that the Catholic Church is the one true Church of Christ.

"At the conclusion of the instructions I, my wife and our nine children were baptized, and the older ones received Holy Communion with us. Now we not only attend Mass each Sunday but also receive Holy Communion. Under God we owe our Faith to the missionary zeal that prompted Father Weber and his assistant to call at all the 724 non-Catholic homes in their 1,000 square mile parish."

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

The Question Box

Bible And Science — Do They Conflict?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. A couple of factors have torn down my complete trust in the infallibility of the Bible. One is that I am naturally a sceptic, and the other is that Moses's account of the beginnings of creation does not agree with what the scientists say. For instance, the Bible says that God created the earth and then the sun, but the Scientists's belief is that the sun came first and the earth came from the gases of the sun. Why should God allow Moses to write something that isn't true? Even though the Bible is primarily a book of religion and not a book of science, you would think that religion and science would agree better than that.

A. The Bible is a book of religion, and not at all a book of science. If you will meditate the implications of that it may restore your trust. The Bible is the word of God, and it tells you truth, indeed; but you must understand the truth it is trying to tell you. And that is not always easy. It is best for us to rely on scholars who have studied the Bible thoroughly, who understand the ancient languages in which it was written, and the customs and mentality of the people for whom it was written. One of the great advantages you and I should glean from the biblical scholarship is a constant awareness that we cannot simply pick up the Bible and understand the true meaning of each complicated sentence without training. And when some book or passage causes us trouble we should go to these scholars for help.

So before you discard the Bible I would suggest that you take a look at a book which explains the true meaning of the story of creation, e.g. Beginnings, by Hauret, or A Path through Genesis, by Vawter, or at least — and possibly best, as a starter — the two-pamphlet commentary of Father Ignatius Hunt on the Book of Genesis in the Paulist series on the Old Testament.

Books like these will help you to appreciate the beauty and the true meaning of the inspired story of creation, without being troubled by sceptical doubts and imagined difficulties. They will lift you out of that naive literalism which has produced the ridiculous distortions of the fundamentalists, and permit you to grasp the spiritual and religious message which the sacred author conveyed to his contemporaries, who were able to read and understand his book in their own language, and in terms of their own concepts of God, man and the world.

Just imagine that the inspired author of Genesis — through some ridiculous revelation — had written about a world of a billion stars, matter made up of protons and electrons, and the species of living things as the product of centuries of biological evolution and genetic mutations! Do you think we would ever have seen his book? His contemporary readers would have thrown it away in disgust — and probably have chased the author into the desert as a madman.

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Q. I have a young son whom I have named Ronald Allan. My mother doesn't like

either name, since they are not well-known saints' names. Now I am bothered thinking about it, and am very sorry for having done it.

A. Get rid of the guilt feeling! Llewelyn Ladislav might have been better; but we cannot always attain perfection. Ronald is a form of Raynald, and a Blessed Raynald, archbishop of Ravenna, has his feast day August 18. Allan, or Allen, is sometimes written Elian, and is the name of two saints, who both have their feast day on Jan. 12.

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Q. Why aren't girls allowed to serve Mass?

A. Some things just aren't done, you know. There are a couple of thousand years of Catholic custom against it — to say nothing of previous Jewish practice. If no boy is available to serve a girl may answer the prayers of Mass from outside the sanctuary; the law says "from afar," and specifies that under no circumstances is she to go up to the altar.

Missal Guide

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

Nov. 13 — St. Didacus, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Nov. 14 — St. Josephat, Bishop and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Nov. 15 — St. Albert the Great, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Nov. 16 — St. Gertrude, in. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Nov. 17 — St. Gregory the Wonder-worker, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Nov. 18 — Dedication of the Basilicas of St. Peter and St. Paul. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer to repel storms, Credo, common preface.

Nov. 19 — Twenty-Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sixth Sunday after Epiphany, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Pictures With Family Appeal Still Tops

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

"The persistence of most film producers in passing up family films to concentrate on 'spectacular' and 'sensational' topics is one of the blunders that is holding down movie attendances."

This has been said before in this column. It is worth repeating now because it comes from an experienced film trade editor, Don Carle Gillette of the leading trade daily, "The Hollywood Reporter."

Gillette tells us: "A picture with family appeal has a potential audience of over 125 million, while an 'adult' film is limited to less than half that number."

"It would pay the Hollywood studios to make at least twice as many family films as adult ones. Instead they do just the opposite," adds Don Carle. Like his namesake Don Quixote, he is tilting at the windmills, but he shows good sense as well as daring.

"Walt Disney," he says, "is the only film-maker consistently catering to the whole family and the policy has been so successful that 'A Disney Film' now is about all a theater needs to advertize in order to draw parents and their kids."

FOR THE PUBLIC

Much was made recently, in another Hollywood film trade paper, of an official Legion of Decency statement that Hollywood is in business to sell the people what they want. This seemed to echo an old, threadbare, movieland axiom.

Msgr. Thomas F. Little, executive secretary of the Legion, addressing the Chicago Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, was quoted as holding

One Movie Praised, Another Condemned

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Legion of Decency recommended one film for family patronage and changed the classification of another from class B (morally objectionable in part for all) to class C (condemned).

The production "Midsummer Night's Dream" distributed by Showcorporation was recommended by the legion "to the patronage of the entire family as superior entertainment."

The classification of "Prime Time," distributed by Essanjay Films, Inc., was changed from class B to class C. The Legion gave the following explanation:

"This film, formerly classified 'B' because of 'suggestive costuming and sequences; sadism,' is now being exhibited to the public in a new version. This new version substantially intensifies the original moral offense by the introduction of borderline pornography and for this reason warrants a condemned (C) rating."

In condemning this film the legion notes that the distributor has violated his pledged word that only the original version would be exhibited in the United States."

the American people responsible for the recent upsurge in sexy and violent pictures which "differ only in intensity from those made 30 years ago."

Having recently enjoyed a lengthy dinner consultation with the Monsignor, I am satisfied that the remarks were not intended to apply to all of the American people. The recent wave of sexy and violent films has drawn enough people to the theaters to, in most instances, show a profit.

Box-office results in urban and rural areas have not been anywhere near those at key theaters in metropolitan centers. Certain sensational movies that played well "downtown" have flopped in many suburban theaters.

On a nation-wide scale film profits have not been as high as they used to be, or ought to have been. The prestige of the movie industry has fallen and is still falling, particularly in the smaller cities and country towns.

Meanwhile, according to my mailbag, the impression grows that Legion of Decency policy is keyed more closely to the tastes, demands and moral sensibilities of those in the large cities than in the small town from which Hollywood's bread and butter used to come.

THE 'ATOM BLASTS

Several readers have asked me what Steve Allen, Robert Ryan and a few others who, last year, spoke out so loudly against further atomic tests, "have to say now." The inference is that they do not appear as keen to condemn or criticize Russia's recent outrages, as they were to oppose all testing on the part of the Western Powers, the USA in particular.

Steve Allen seems to be un-

der persuasion by his TV bosses to avoid further political controversy.

Robert Ryan, however, points out that the national organization for a Sane Nuclear Policy, over the signatures of Norman Cousins and Clarence Pickett, already has protested in strong terms, the recent Soviet tests.

"If anyone is interested," Bob Ryan tells me, "you may quote

me as co-chairman of the Hollywood Chapter of SANE. These tests are criminal acts. They may have terribly serious consequences, even apart from the dangerous effects of fallout.

"Neither Steve Allen, I, nor anyone else speaking for SANE, ever argued that testing should be discontinued by any one country or group of countries, but by all."

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

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| Absent Minded
Professor
Across the Bridge
Alakazam the Great
Alamo
Alias Jesse James
All Hands On Deck
Battle Flame
Beyond Time Barrier
Big Gamble
Big Jester
Big Night
Blood and Steel
Boy and the Pirates
Boy Who Found
\$100,000
Cast A Long Shadow
Cimarron
Comancheros, The
Conspiracy of Hearts
Crash Landing
David And Goliath
Days of Thrills and
Laughter
Desert In Chair
Desert Attack
Embezzled Heaven
Escape from Terror
Everything's Ducky
In the Night
e of Fire
Flaming Frontier
Flight That
Dream
Flute And Arrow
Forever My Love
For the Love of Mike
Franchised
Gambler Wore A Gun
Gift of Love
Great Day
Gunfights Bobby
Gun of Navarone
Gunfight
Hand In Hand
Handle With Care
Heaven On Earth | Hey Boy, Hey Girl
Honeymoon Machine
Horse Soldiers
Hound That Thought
He Was A Raccoon
I'll Give My Life
In Between Age
In Wake of Stranger
Invasion Quartet
Invisible Boy
King of Invaders
It Happened To Jane
John Paul Jones
Jungle Cat
Kidnapped
King of Killmanjaro
Lad, A Dog
Ladies Man
Last Angry Man
Last Dawn
Last Days of Pompeii
Last Voyage
Left, Right and Center
Libe World
Man Who Wagged
His Tail
Master of World
Masters of Congo
Jungle
Man On A String
Michael Strogoff
Midsummer Night's
Dream
Mighty Crusaders
Miracle of the Hills
Misty
Mysterious Island
Nine Lives
On The Double
Parent Trap, The
Persuader
Peacemaker, The
Pirates of Tortuga
Power Among Men
Pirate's Affair
Purple Hills
Question 7 | Queen of Pirates
Ride Out for Revenge
Sane Soldiers
Second Time Around
Sergeant Was A Lady
Silent Call
Slaves of Carthage
Snow Fire
Song of Sister Maria
Spy in the Sky
Stop, Look and Laugh
Story of Ruth
Swiss Family Robinson
Sword And The Dragon
Sword of Sherwood
Tammy Tell Me True
Teenage Millionaire
Ten Who Dared
There Was A Crooked
Man
Tomboy And Champ
Toughest Man Alive
Trapp Family
Trouble In The Sky
Twelve Hours To Kill
Twelve To The Moon
Under Ten Flags
Unearthly
Unvanquished
Up In Smoke
Valley of Dragons
Voyage to Bottom of Sea
Wackiest Ship In Army
Walk Tall
Warrior and Slave Girl
Watch Your Stern
Westbound
When Clock Strikes
Wild Heritage
Wings of Chance
Wizard Of Baghdad
World Was His Jury
Uprising Without End
Wrong Man
You Have To
Run Fast |
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A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

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| 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
Bride To Sun
Cage of Evil
Cat Burglar
City After Midnight
Counterplot
Cow And I
Crazy Love
Dangerous Youth
Date With Disaster
Day of Fury
Dead To The World
Deadly Companions
Devil at 4 O'Clock
Face of a Fugitive
Fanny
Fearmakers
Flame Barrier
Floods of Fear
Four Ways Out
From Hell It Came
General Della Rovere
Gazebo
Giant of Marathon
Gidget Goes Hawaiian
Gold of 7 Saints
Goliath and the Dragon
Great Impostor
Gun Street | Hell Bent For Leather
High Powered Rifle
Hit And Run
Holiday For Lovers
Home Is The Hero
Journey To Lost City
Judgment At
Nuremberg
Kings Go Forth
Konga
Lineup
Little Idol
Magic Sword The
Magnificent Seven
Man In Coked Hat
Man In The Moon
Man In The Net
Man Who Died Twice
Marie Octobre
Mask, The
Crazy Camp
Midnight Lace
Mountain Road
Naked Edge
Neapolitan Carousel
No Place To Hide
No Where To Go
Once Upon A Horse
Operation Bottleneck
Party Crashers
Passport To Treason
Paths of Glory
Pay or Die
Pit and Pendulum
Pleasure Of His Company
Porgy And Bess
Price Of Fear
Rabbit Trap
Reins In The Sun
Rebel In Town
Risk, The
Rommel's Treasure | Sardonius
Say One For Me
Scavenger
Secret of Mystery
Secret of Deep Harbor
Secret Partners
Shadow Of Fear
Shark And The Cat
Sinner
Sniper's Ridge
So Lovely So Deadly
Song Without End
Stranger At My Door
Stranger In My Arms
Sunrise At Campobello
Surrender Here
Teenage Bad Girl
Teenage Caveman
Ten Seconds To Hell
Tess of Storm
Thunder In The Sun
Time Bomb
Tormented
Trapped In Tanglers
Trunk, The
Twenty Plus Two
Two Rode Together
Two Way Stretch
Unforgiveness
Virtuous Bigamist
Visit to a Small Planet
Wake Me When
It's Over
Walk Like A Dragon
Walking Target
Weekend With Lulu
White Warrior
Wink and the Innocent
Wink and An Eye
Woman Obsessed
Young Doctors, The
Young Savages |
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A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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| Ada
All Fine
Young Cannibals
All In Night's Work
Another Time, Another
Place
Angel Wore Red
Ask Any Girl
Bachelor In Paradise
Bachelor To The Rescue
Best of Everything
Big Deal On
Madonna St.
Black Orpheus
Bonjour Tristesse
Breakfast At Tiffany's
By Love Possessed
Captain's Table
Claudette Inglish
Come September
Couch, The
Dark At Top Of Stairs
Day of the Outlaw
End of Innocence
Explosive Generation
Facts Of Life
Fast And Sexy
Five Golden Hours
Four Fast Guns
French Mistress
Girl With A Suitcase
Grass Is Greener | Hell Is A City
Heroes Die Young
Home From The Hill
House of Intrigue
House of Wax
I, The Great
I'm All Right Jack
Inherit The Wind
Kiss Me In Naples
Key Witness
League of Gentlemen
Let No Man Write
My Epitaph
Look Back In Anger
Magician
Make Mine Mink
Man Who Understood
Women
Mirror Has Two Faces
Murder, Inc.
Ninth Circle
North To Alaska
One of The Best
Odds Against Tomorrow
Once More With
Feeling
One-Eyed Jacks
One Foot In Hell
One Plus One
Operation Dames
Operation Eichmann
Operation Petticoat | FOR ADULTS
Plunderer's Over
Plunderer, The
Portrait In Black
Purple Gang
Rachel Cade
Rebel Set
Return To Peyton Place
Rocco and His Brother
Roman Spring Of
Youth
Ring Of Fire
Roots of Heaven
Season of Passion
Seven Thieves
Sound and The Fury
Spartacus
Stop Me Before I Kill
Subterraneans
Summer And Smoke
The Kid and Woman
This Earth Is Mine
Three On A Spree
Thunder of Drums
Town of Fear
Town Without Pity
Tunes Of Glory
Two Women
West Side Story
Why Must I Die
Wonderful Country
Wonders of Aladdin
Yesterday's Enemy
Young Love No Time
Young One |
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B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

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| Angel Baby
Back from the Dead
Back Street
Beloved Infidel
Big Show
Bimbo The Great
Black Whip
Blood And Roses
Born Reckless
Bramble Bush
Breath of Scandal
Bride and the Beast
Butterfield 8
Can-Can
Carry On, Nurse
Carriage In Flames
Circus of Horrors
Crack in the Mirror
Cry For Happy
Curse of the Werewolf
Daddy-O
Desire In Dust
Dragstrip Girl
Edge Of Fury
Eighth Day of
Week
tainer
and The King
Female
Five Branded Women
Five Gates to Hell
From Hell To Eternity
From The Terrace
Fugitive Kind
Girl In Room 13
Girl's Town
Goddess Of Love
Go Naked In World
Gone With The Wind
Goodbye Again
Happy Anniversary
Head, The
High Hell | Head Of A Tyrant
House On The
Waterfront
Indestructible Man
It Started With A Kiss
It Takes A Thief
Jack The Ripper
Jazz Boat
Joker, The
Juvenile Jungle
Kiss Them For Me
Law, The
Legions of Nile
Let's Make Love
Lisette
Live Fast, Die Young
Look In Any Window
Love In Goldfish Bowl
Mad Dog Coll
Magdona
Man In The Shadow
Man Trap
Mania
Man of the West
Man on the Beach
Marines Let's Go
Marriage Go Round
Mary Had A Little
Matter of Morals, A
Middle of the Night
Millionaire
Minotaur
Misfits
Morgan The Pirate
Most Dangerous
Man Alive
Naked Dawn
Never So Few
Night of the Quarter
Moon
Nights Of Rasputin
Of Love and Lust
Pharaoh's Women | Pretty Boy Friend
Private Lives of
A Doctor
Purple Noon
Rat Race
Raw Edge
Rebel Breed
Reform School Girl
Revolt of Slaves
Right Approach
Rock Them For Me
Rookies
Room At The Top
Sanctuary
Shakedown
Solomon and Sheba
Some Came Running
Some Like It Hot
Sons And Lovers
Splendor In Grass
Strangers When We
Meet
Strangers Of Bombay
Subway in the Sky
Take A Giant Step
Terror in the Night
This Angry Age
Three On A Spree
Too Bad She's Bad
Too Good To Be True
Too Young For Love
Two Faces of
Dr. Jekyll
Two Loves
Vice Raid
Warrior Empress
Wayward Girl
What Price Murder
Where Boys Are
Wife For A Night
Wild In The Country
Wind Cannot Read
World By Night |
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SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION**

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| Circle of Deception
Crowning Experience
Girl of the Night
King of Kings
La Dolce Vita
Never Take Candy From A Stranger
Suddenly, Last Summer | Love Is My Profession
Lovers
Mademoiselle Strip
Tease
Mating Urge
Naked Night
Never On Sunday
Night of Sex
Port Of Desire
Pot Bowtie | Prime Time
Private Property
Question of Adultery
Night Heaven Fell
Saturday Night And
Sunday Morning
Sins Of Mona Kent
The Sex
Truth, The
Young and Damned |
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Holy Name Union Father Philbin To Sing To Set Program Requiem For Brother

FORT LAUDERDALE — The initial meeting of new officers of the Diocesan Holy Name Union and chairmen of the standing committees will be held at the Governors Club Hotel on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 10:30 a.m.

The session has been called by Joseph B. Egan, president, in order to draft a working program for Holy Name men to carry out in their respective parishes during the year. General theme of the program will be "The Holy Name Man as a Lay Apostle," which was discussed at the societies' diocesan convention in Palm Beach last month.

Scheduled to attend the Nov. 18 meeting are John J. Boylan, vice president; Richard W. Denmore, secretary; Edward Downs, treasurer, and Frank Miele, marshal.

Recently named chairmen who will be present include: Michael A. Perri, of Fort Pierce, membership committee; John J. Adams, of Fort Lauderdale; retreats; Steve Klestinec, West Palm Beach, organization and development; Dr. Arthur T. Rask, Lake Worth, youth; William Wolfarth, Miami, public relations; C. Clyde Atkins, Coral Gables, Liaison, and William G. Spellman, Miami, speakers.

The meeting will also be attended by all deanery presidents and by Edward J. Atkins, past president of the Union.

Solemn Requiem Mass will be sung at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 in St. Michael the Archangel Church for Raphael M. Philbin who died Oct. 9 in Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.

Father R. E. Philbin, pastor and brother of the deceased will officiate.

Mr. Philbin, who was buried in Baltimore, Md., is also survived by his wife, Frances and two daughters, Jane and Sarah.

Bernard P. Rijos
Requiem Mass was offered in St. John the Baptist Church for Bernard Pedro Rijos, 44, of 788 NW 25th St., an iron worker who came here 14 years ago from San Juan, Puerto Rico. Local survivors are his wife, Amelia; two daughters, Mrs. Constance Ramirez and Miss Carmen; and two sons, Pedro, Jr. and George. Van Orsdel Northside Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Harry F. Sturwold
Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. John the Apostle Church for Harry Francis Sturwold, 78, of 571 SE Third St. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia McRoberts. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, with Carl F. Slade Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Laura I. Paul
Requiem Mass was offered in Holy Family Church for Mrs. Laura I. Paul, 66, of 13390 NE 10th Ave. Survivors include her husband, Conrad; a daughter, Mrs. Vincent Nelt; and a grandson. Van Orsdel Gratiagn Road Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Marie O. Kolias
Requiem Mass was celebrated in Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, for Mrs. Marie O. Kolias, 66, of 18320 NE 20th Pl. A member of St. Lawrence Parish, she came here 44 years ago from Philadelphia. Surviving are her husband, Charles; three sons, George C., James Y., and Carl W.; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Sturmer and Miss Deamondo; and 11 grandchildren. Philbrick's Coral Gables Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Mary M. Hanner, 55, of 871 NW 20th Ave., who came here in 1926 from Lithuania. Surviving are her husband, Frank C.; a daughter, Mrs. Josephine McFarland; and two grandchildren.

William O'Connor

W. PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Juliana Church for William F. O'Connor, 75, of 4309 Parker Ave.

Marie Lombardo

WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Juliana Church for Mrs. Marie E. Lombardo, 56, of 2216 Ponce de Leon Ave. She came here eight years ago from Rutherford, N. J. Survivors include her husband, Vito Victor; and a sister.

George J. Corcoran

NORTH PALM BEACH — Solemn Requiem High Mass was sung in St. Francis of Assisi Church for George J. Corcoran, Sr., 50, of 437 Ebb Tide Dr.

He came here four years ago from Philadelphia. An insurance executive, he was a member of the Holy Name Society, the Passionist Laymen's Retreat League and St. Clare Ushers' Club, the Santa Maria Council Knights of Columbus, and a veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Jean H.; a son, George J., Jr.; three sisters; and four brothers including Father Edward J. Corcoran, OSFS.

Mrs. Bessie Clair

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Bessie Clair, 73, of 787 NE 85th St., a retired employee of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

She came here nine years ago from Ironton, Mo. Survivors include two sisters and two brothers.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, under direction of Edward P. McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

Gonzalo R. Garcia

Mass of Requiem was offered in Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, for Gonzalo R. Garcia, 75, of 1330 Obispo Ave.

A retired Cuban army colonel, he came here 10 years ago from Havana. Surviving are his wife, Maria; five sons, Gonzalo R., Jr., Guillermo, Gonzalo, Manuel and Fernando Vidal; and three daughters, Mrs. Orse Ina Nunez, Mrs. Zilia Perez, and Miss Delia.

Van Orsdel's Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Frank Korczyk

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Frank Korczyk, 67, of 420 NW 46th St., a retired chef who came here 10 years ago from Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two sons, including Stanley; a daughter, and 10 grandchildren.

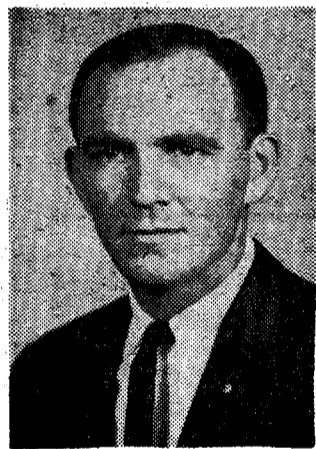
Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Margaret Tourtoulis

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Margaret Tourtoulis, 79, of 120 NE 64th St.

Local survivors are her husband, Christos; and a brother, Charles H. Gray.

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David L. Swiderski

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Brendan Church for David Lee Swiderski, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Swiderski of 12350 SW Eighth St., who died after being struck by a car while riding his bicycle.

A member of the Senior C.Y.O., he was a high school senior. Other survivors are two brothers, Richard and Stanley, Jr.; three sisters, Joyce, Carol and Mary; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swiderski, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Walters. The family moved here three years ago from Mosinee, Wis.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, under direction of the G. D. Peden Funeral Home.

Catherine H. Guttchen

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Catherine H. Guttchen, 75, of 1425 NW 33rd St.

She came here 56 years ago from Orlando, Fla. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Hansel Smith; two brothers; a sister, and two grandchildren.

Alyce Nyenhuis

Requiem Mass was offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Alyce Nyenhuis, 42, of 25 NW 16th Ave.

A receptionist at Jackson Memorial Hospital, she came here 14 years ago from Buffalo, N. Y. Surviving are two brothers, Donald Davey and Sidney Austin.

Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Marguerite Allen

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Patrick Church for Miss Marguerite P. Allen, 40, of 4955 Lake View Dr., Miami Beach, who came here 36 years ago from Montgomery, Ala.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Marguerite H.; a sister, Mrs. Urban Kokene; and three brothers including Eugene W. and Thomas E.

Funeral arrangements were by Lithgow's 54th St. Center.

Florence Galvin

DELRAY BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Vincent Ferrer Church for Mrs. Florence V. Galvin, 79, of 38 N. Ocean Blvd.

She came here in 1935 from Massachusetts, N. Y. Survivors include a daughter, Dorothea.

Rene Auvert

W. PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Ann Church for Rene Auvert, 65, of 710 38th St., a native of France who came here 10 months ago from New York.

Survivors include his sister-in-law, Mrs. Violet C. Rivolta.

Val J. Clasen

W. PALM BEACH — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Juliana Church for Val J. Clasen, 77, of 205 Costello Rd.

He had been a winter resident here for 14 years before moving here permanently seven years ago from Clifton, N. Y. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Arthur A. Allen with whom he resided, and Mrs. M. J. Smith, Boynton Beach; and a brother.

Josephine Pousa

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Josephine Pousa, 60, of 246 NW 46th Ave.

She came here four years ago from Manhattan, N. Y. Surviving locally is a daughter, Mrs. Zalyda Mege; and a son in Puerto Rico.

Philbrick's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Marie Sperl

Mass of Requiem was offered in Holy Family Church, N. Miami, for Mrs. Marie Sperl, 80, of 1085 NE 126th St. She came here two years ago from Paris, France.

Surviving locally are Mrs. Brunhilde Sperl; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements were by Philbrick's Miami Shores Funeral Home.

Antone Saseen

CORAL GABLES — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Little Flower Church for Antone Saseen, 64, of 2500 Alhambra Cir., who came here 20 years ago from Daytona Beach.

Surviving are his wife, Nora; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mallouk, Jr.; a sister, Mrs. James J. Sraeel; and three grandchildren.

Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Ramon D. Lavin

CORAL GABLES — Requiem Mass was offered in Little Flower Church for Ramon D. Lavin, 62, of 1315 So-rola Ave.

Surviving are his wife, Margarita; a daughter, Gisela; and a son, Gonzalo.

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

Jose Garcia

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Patrick Church for Jose Garcia, 80, of 2939 Indian Creek Dr., Miami Beach. Mr. Garcia came here six months ago from Havana. Surviving are a son, Jose Garcia Aguliar; and a sister in Spain.

Julia Agnes Riley

W. PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Ann Church for Miss Julia Agnes Riley, 83, of 316 Evernia St.

She had lived here for the past seven years.

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Henry W. Vogel

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Epiphany Church, S. Miami, for Henry W. Vogel, 78, of 6780 SW 70th Ave., who came here 21 years ago from East Chester, N. Y. A retired civil engineer, he was a member of the Knights of Columbus. Surviving are a son, Henry C.; and a daughter, Mildred Ann. The Lithgow-Wilhelm Center was in charge of funeral arrangements.

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