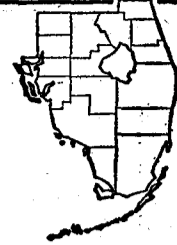




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GODLESS EDUCATION, SECULARISM BLAMED FOR SOCIAL ILLS

Moral Decline Threatens Nation, Bishops Warn

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U. S. Catholic Bishops have warned of a national moral decline "unique" in the country's history and have called on Americans to renew their sense of personal, social and international responsibility.

The Bishops said in their 1961 annual statement that, "above all, the Christian today must have a profound sense of mission, which will cause him to bear witness to his religious

faith and his moral convictions as the early Christians did, by deed and affirmation — even by death."

"Such was St. Paul's program of action; such, too, was St. Augustine's," they said.

"Like Paul, we face a world largely paganized. Like Augustine, we see the encroachment of barbarism. Like both, we must be dauntless in proclaiming Christ."

Full text of the Bishops' statement is on Pages 10 and 11.

This determination, they said, must extend beyond national borders, inspired as "expressions of our highest principles: love of God and love of neighbor."

Assistance should include, they

continued, opening "our hearts and our homes to those who come to our shores; to make room for them in our schools and universities; even to send our own sons to their lands to assist them."

The Bishops also appealed to Americans to exercise charity and justice in their approach to the problem of racial justice and "other issues which divide us."

The statement, entitled "Unchanging Duty in a Changing World" and released during the Bishops' annual meeting here, hit out at numerous causes of the current moral decline. It specified:

● A false "scientism" that "denies God and makes sport of the moral law."

● The mass communications media which have propagated a "pernicious cult of the 'image' — the idea that 'whether a thing is true is less important than the impression it creates.'"

● Popular education which
(Continued on Page 11)

Barry College Co-Founder, Mother Gerald Dies At 80

The Reverend Mother Mary Gerald, O. P., internationally-known educator who served for 28 years as the Mother General of the Dominican Sisters of the Congregation of the Most Holy Rosary died Monday at the Motherhouse in Adrian, Mich.

The President and co-founder of Barry College with her brothers, the late Bishop Patrick Barry, Fifth Bishop of St. Augustine for whom the college is named; and Msgr. William Barry, P. A., dean of the clergy in the State of Florida, was 80 years of age at the time of her death. Another brother, Father Joseph Barry is stationed in Ireland.

A pioneer in the field of Catholic education in Florida whose missionary zeal and extraordinary administrative ability was widely recognized, Mother Gerald was a member of the Barry family of Lauragh, Inagh, County Clare, Ireland, whose name has become synonymous with the work of the Church in Florida.

TO SING REQUIEM

Solemn Requiem Mass will be sung by Monsignor Barry at 11 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 25, in the Ecclesiae Chapel at the (Continued on Page 8)



Rev. Mother Mary Gerald, O.P.

U.S. Bishops Reaffirm Opposition To Discrimination In School Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U. S. Catholic Bishops have reaffirmed their opposition to any general Federal aid to education program that discriminates against children in non-public schools, according to the Executive Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The NCWC Executive Department said that "in view of the concern over Federal aid to education" it had been authorized to release a statement reporting the stand taken by the Bishops during their annual meeting here.

The full text of the statement follows:

"The Catholic Bishops of the United States in their annual meeting reaffirmed their stand against any form of general Federal aid to education that discriminates against children attending non-public schools.

"In their judgment, the merits of a general Federal aid to education program ought to be determined by an objective study of need and of the possible effects of such aid on America's social structure and institutions.

"The Bishops unanimously appealed for justice and for an understanding recognition of the rights of such children to participate in any proposed program of aid."

Marymount Junior College To Be Built In Boca Raton



Rev. Mother De La Croix

Marymount, Florida's first Catholic junior college for girls, will be erected at Boca Raton by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary.

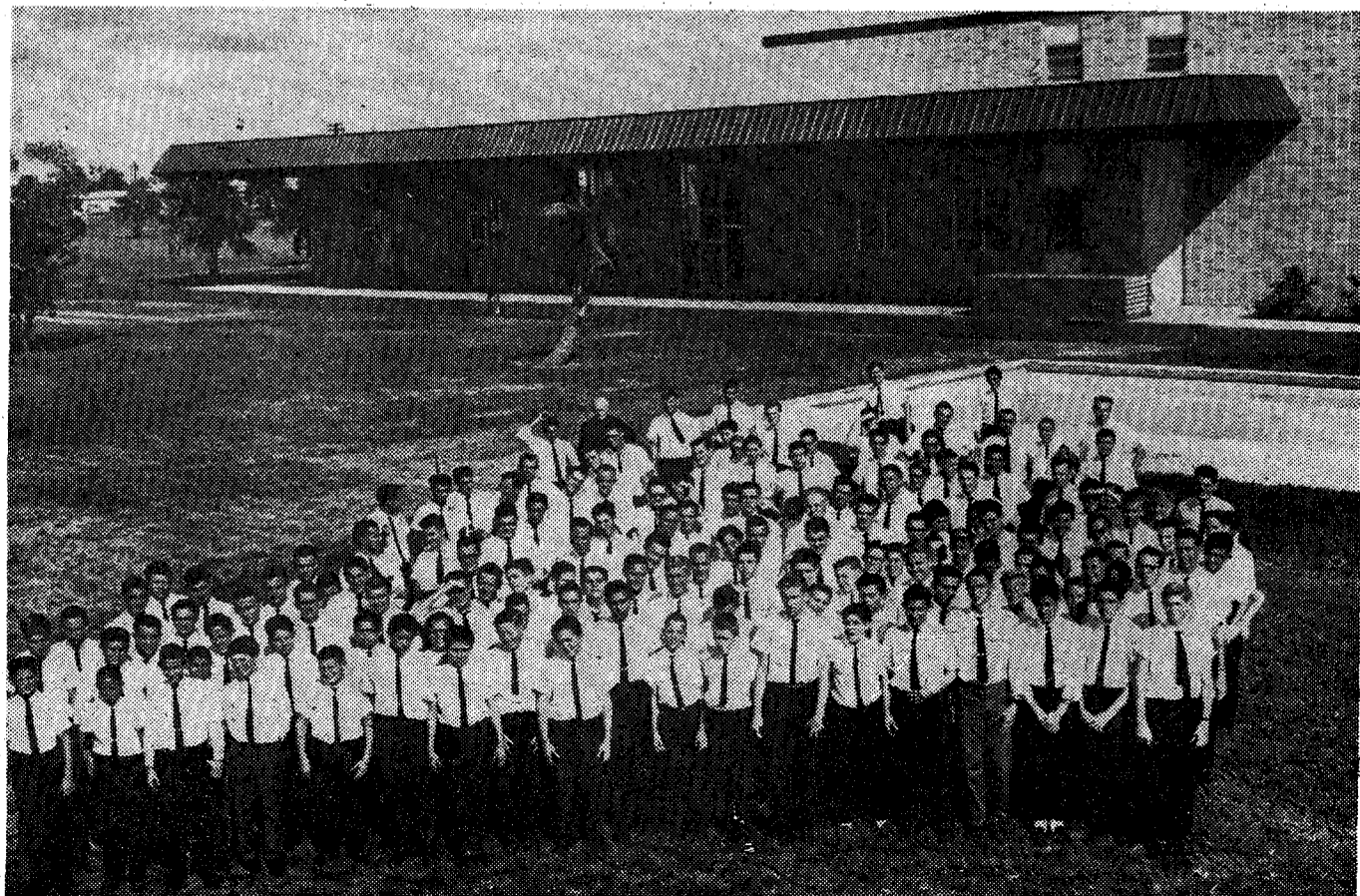
Announcement that the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary had accepted the invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to establish their first institution of secondary education on the southeast coast of the U.S. was made by Mother Mary de la Croix, principal of St. Lawrence School, North Miami Beach.

Plans for the construction of the new junior college were announced as the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa., scheduled ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Biscayne College for men on Saturday, Dec. 2 at 3 p.m.

TO OPEN IN 1963

The men's college will be constructed in the Golden Glades area of north Miami at NW

(Continued on Page 2)



FUTURE PRIESTS now studying at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary for the Diocese of Miami now number almost 200. The fourth and newest building at the seminary was dedicated by

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Wednesday. South Floridians have been invited to tour the buildings during an open house scheduled to be held next Sunday, Nov. 25, between hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

New Retreat House Dedication Dec. 3

The second retreat house for women in the Diocese of Miami will be dedicated on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 5 p.m. by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Located at SW 124th St. between SW 72nd and 73rd avenues, the retreat house will be conducted by the Sisters of St. Dominic of St. Catherine de Ricci. Facilities will be provided for 41 retreatants. A temporary chapel will accommodate 75 persons and the dining room will seat 100.

Open House Sunday At St. John Vianney

The new Refectory and Science building recently completed at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Wednesday.

The Pontifical Mass which followed was offered for the repose of the soul of Mother Mary Gerald. Assisting were clergy of the Diocese of Miami.

Open house will be observed at the seminary next Sunday, Nov. 26. Visitors are invited to tour the buildings between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

Two full pages of pictures, pages 16 and 17.

Pope, U.S. Episcopal Bishop Confer 40 Minutes On Unity

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States said after a 40-minute conference with Pope John XXIII that the Pope told him definitely that non-Catholic Christians will be invited to the Vatican Council as observers.

The meeting between the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger and Pope John was the first in history between a Roman pontiff and a head of the American branch of the Anglican Communion.

Bishop Lichtenberger said after his private audience that he and the Pope had discussed "the unity of all Christian people." The conversation was "most cordial," he said, adding that he considered it useful for the Christian unity movement.

Members of the Episcopal prelate's party included the Rt. Rev. Lauriston Scaife, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Western New York, and Clifford P. Morehouse of New York, author and publisher who was recently elected president of the House of Deputies of the Episcopal Church.

AIDED BY INTERPRETER

The group was met at the Vatican by New York-born Msgr. Igino Cardinal, chief of Vatican protocol, who introduced Bishop Lichtenberger to the Pope and served as interpreter.

Bishop Lichtenberger, 61-year-old son of an Oshkosh, Wis., grocer, indicated that he and the peasant-born Pope got along very well. He told a news conference that their discussion was marked by an informal and cordial spirit. "We were

soon talking, even through an interpreter, as friends," he said.

"We did not discuss our differences," he said. "This would have been beside the point at this time."

The leader of the nearly 35 million Episcopalians in the United States stopped in Rome to call on the Pope en route to the assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi. He said that Pope John expressed great interest in that meeting.

Asked about his own views concerning the possibility of Christian unity, Bishop Lichtenberger cited Pope John himself as stating that the Vatican Council will deal primarily with the internal affairs of the Catholic Church. After the council, he said, will come the time to take up the idea of unity. But he said that in any event, the road to unification of the churches is a long one.

GIFTS EXCHANGED

In an exchange of gifts at the end of the meeting between the two spiritual leaders, Bishop Lichtenberger presented Pope John with a specially bound copy of the Book of Common Prayer, the official liturgical book of the Episcopal Church, and two pieces of Steuben glassware. The Pope reciprocated with a special gold medal designed by Italian sculptor Giacomo Manzù.

The Vatican City newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, in a frontpage report on the meeting, spoke of "His Grace Dr. Arthur Lichtenberger" and said that the Pope was "grateful for the gesture of courtesy of the illustrious visitor."

Conversion Of World Seen As 'No Impossible Dream'

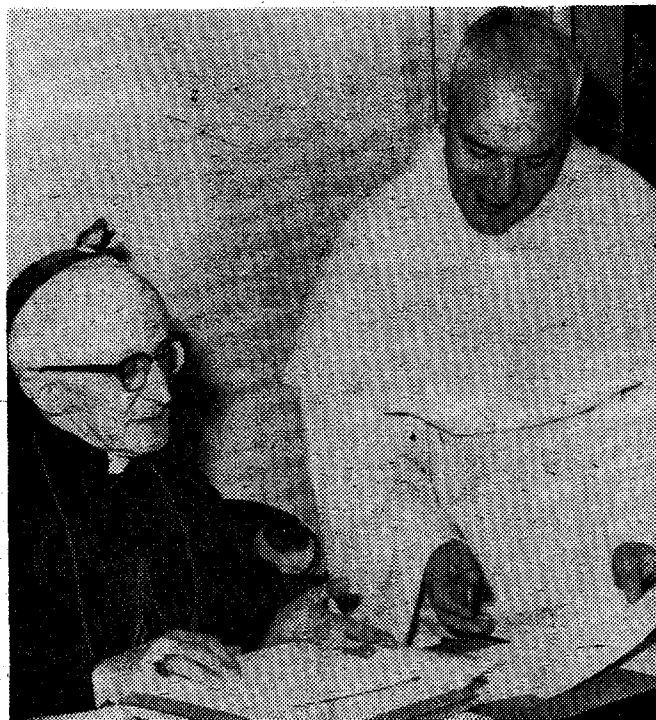
VATICAN CITY (NC) — The conversion of the world is no impossible dream, Valerio Cardinal Valeri said here, and the congress being planned by the Vatican congregation which he heads intends to further its fulfillment.

The first International Congress on Religious Recruitment being planned by the Sacred Congregation of Religious will meet in Rome from Dec. 10 to 16. It will bring more than 200 vocation specialists together to study every aspect of the question of increasing religious vocations.

According to the Cardinal, Christ's command to "teach all nations" has been so slow in its realization chiefly because of a shortage of "apostles." The only way to fulfill the command, he said, is to continue to have priests and religious "like St. Francis Xavier, St. Boniface, St. Patrick and the host of other saints who converted whole nations."

"This is not just a dream," Cardinal Valeri emphasized,

"but something that can become a reality."



VOCATION DIRECTORS of many countries will meet in Rome in mid-December to study ways to solve the shortage of priests and Religious. Valerio Cardinal Valeri (left), prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Religious, and Father Paul Philippe, O.P., congregation secretary, look over the program for the international congress.



NUNS were among thousands of persons who paid final tribute to House Speaker Sam Rayburn. The nuns are shown entering the Sam Rayburn Library in Bonham, Texas, prior to funeral.

Marymount Junior College To Be Built In Boca Raton

(Continued from Page 1)

32nd Ave. and 167th St. on a 50-acre tract.

When the new colleges are completed they will bring to a total of three the number of Catholic institutions of higher learning located in South Florida. Barry College, a liberal arts college, was erected 21 years ago at 11300 NE Second Ave., Miami Shores.

According to Mother de la Croix, coordinator of the building program for Marymount College, the initial phase of the construction program will begin next summer in order to prepare for 100 resident students in addition to local students who are expected to begin classes in the fall of 1963. Four buildings

including a student-faculty center, dormitory, classroom building and temporary administration center are included in the first phase, cost of which is estimated at \$1.5 million.

ON 50 ACRES

Future phases of the program provide for the erection of a chapel-convent, permanent administration building and additional classrooms and dormitories.

The fifth Marymount College in the U.S. will be located on 50 acres of land fronting on Military Trail approximately two miles east of the Boca Raton Interchange of the Sunshine State Parkway. The site was donated by Centar Development Co., a corporation owned jointly by the Centex Construction Co. of Dallas and Arvida Corp. of Boca Raton.

Teaching is the principal apostolate of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary who operate four-year colleges at Tarrytown, N.Y.; Palos Verdes Estates, Los Angeles and New York City and a two-year college in Arlington, Va.

In addition to colleges, the order which began teaching in the U.S. in 1877, also operates many elementary schools in this and other countries. More than 37,000 students throughout the world are receiving instructions in schools conducted by the order.

'Red China Outlaw' On Screen Nov. 30

"Red China Outlaw," a film narrated by Lowell Thomas will be shown at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 30 in the Barry College auditorium.

The public has been invited to attend free of charge.

Pope John, At 80, Looks Back At Life And Forward To Death

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Participants in a general papal audience were given a glimpse of how an 80-year-old Pope looks back at life and looks forward to death.

Pope John XXIII, who becomes 80 years old on Nov. 25, has been telling participants how everyone coming to the Vatican in recent weeks had been wishing him "long life — ad multos anos."

"What is life?" he asked.

"It is a period, brief or long," he continued, "given to man for the exercise of the virtues infused by holy Baptism, and for the acquiring of perfection and depth of the treasures of charity and good works toward one's neighbor."

One's life on earth, he said, should always be looked on as a journey in which a man is given an opportunity to store up good works and merits.

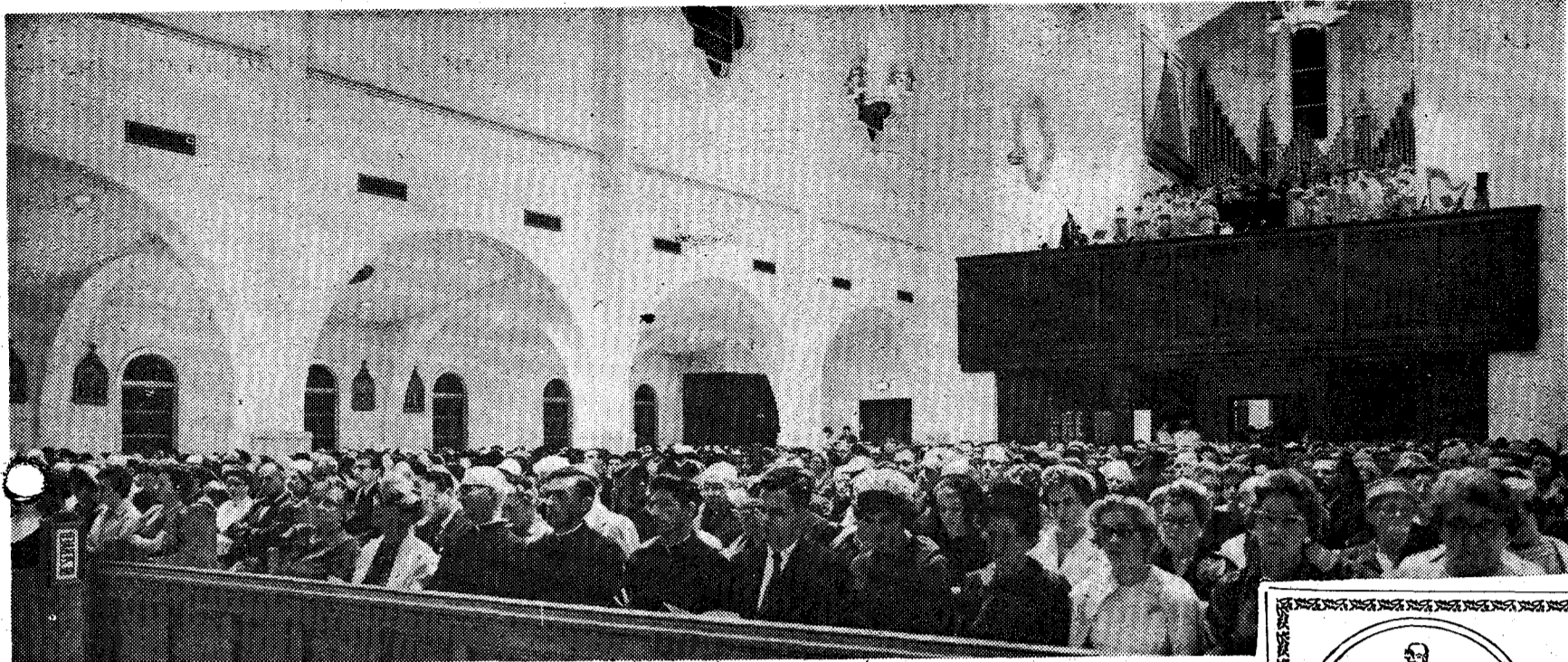
"At the end of the journey," he said, "an angel of the Lord, perhaps the same one who has been our guardian along life's long path, will announce to us that the journey is finished. The door to time will be closed and, at the same moment, the door to eternity will be opened. And then begins the true life, in which there are no struggles, no tears, no end, in which there is eternal light and happiness in God."

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More Than 1,200 Attended The Presentation of Faure's Requiem On Tuesday In St. Mary Cathedral



IN CONCERT at St. Mary Cathedral on Tuesday evening were the Tara Singers of Barry College, 25 musicians from the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra, men of St. Mary Cathedral Choir and soloists, Virginia Englebright and Patrick Matthews. The program was under the direction of Clayton Brenneman, executive secretary of the Diocesan Music Commission.

Diocesan Concert Features Sacred Music In Cathedral

Sacred music in all its solemnity and sweeping grandeur was presented impressively Monday night in St. Mary's Cathedral in the first of a series of major concerts to be given this season under the sponsorship of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and the Diocese of Miami.

Participating under the direction of Clayton Brenneman, executive secretary of the Diocesan Music Commission, were the Tara Singers of Barry College, led by Sister Mura, O.P.; the St. Mary Cathedral male choir, and members of the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra, whose conductor is Fabien Sevitzky.

Miss Louise C. Titcomb was guest organist and soloists were Virginia Englebright, soprano, and Patrick Matthews, baritone.

The program was in two parts, opening with the Mass in D Minor by Johann Baptist Hilber, noted Swiss teacher and

composer whose principal interest always has been liturgical music for the Church but whose many other compositions include works for orchestra and chamber groups.



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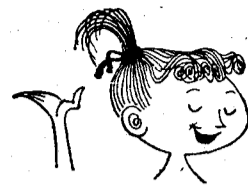
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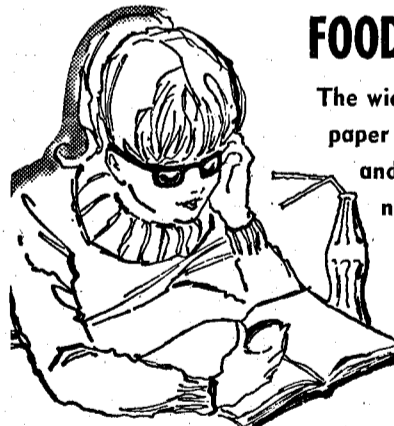


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DAUGHTER of a noble Japanese family, Mother Maria Teresa Yamaji of the Handmaidens of the Sacred Heart, wants to build a teachers' college to combat atheism. She is shown on a visit to Hawaii.

Refugees From Red China Battle Vietnam Communists

By FR. PATRICK O'CONNOR
Society of St. Columban

SAIGON, Vietnam (NC) — They voted with their feet against communism over many a weary mile. Now they can only vote with their arms — firearms.

They are the Chinese refugees, mostly Catholics, who live in Binh Hung village at the far southwest end of Vietnam. Against the Viet Cong (Vietnamese communist) guerrillas they are making the last stand of desperate men defending their families and their Faith.

They first knew communism in Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces, China. They didn't like it and they didn't want it for their children. Just before Christmas, 1950, about 2,000 of them slipped away in boats to North Vietnam.

They found that they had sailed right into the Indo-China war, in which Ho Chi Minh's communists had taken over the independence movement.

THEY FLED COMMUNISM
Some of the refugees obtained work in north Vietnam towns. Others, anxious to get as far away as possible from communism, headed overland for Cambodia.

Throughout their wanderings they grouped themselves around Father Chrysostom T. Yuen, a Chinese priest who had escaped from a communist prison in Kwangtung. Many of them had been his parishioners in China.

Father Yuen, or Father Hoa as he is better known, stayed with the refugees in Cambodia. After some years he and they decided that they should seek their permanent home and livelihood elsewhere. He traveled, in search of a haven. He found what countless other refugees have found: few countries will offer them shelter and a chance to settle down.

President Ngo dinh Diem of Vietnam was an exception. He offered them land in a region that had been depopulated by the war.

It took months to get the exit permits for all the families to leave Cambodia and to make the journey to Binh Hung. The last group arrived on March 17, 1959.

LIVING IN HUTS
They built huts of matting on which they have now put tin

Around the WORLD

roofs. They built a wooden church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and eight chapels in the surrounding district of Hai Yen. They went to work on the abandoned rice land, each family receiving three hectares, (about seven acres). Msgr. Joseph J. Harnett and Father Paul H. Duchesne, N.M., of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference gave them indispensable aid in getting started.

The settlements have grown from about 60 Chinese families to 300, of whom about a third are non-Christians.

The refugees were in Binh Hung for some months and had made solid progress in their pioneering when the communist guerrillas attacked. The people decided that they were not going to be pushed farther; there was nowhere else for them to go in East Asia.

COMMUNISTS ATTACKED

As many villages used to do in North Vietnam, Binh Hung formed its own local defense force. The communists attacked in greater strength. They burned seven of the eight chapels. The Binh Hung people strengthened their defense.

They enlisted defenders from outside. Now their defense force numbers about 1,100 men and includes Vietnamese and Nungs (a tribe from North Vietnam that is strongly anticommunist) as well as Chinese. The government of the Republic of Vietnam contributes to their pay. About one third of the Binh Hung soldiers are Catholics.

"I am their chaplain," Father Hoa explained. "I am not their commander."

The commander assigned by the government is Captain Khue, who is not a Catholic.

Some of Father Hoa's fellow priests would prefer to see him less closely connected with the actual defense force. He has an answer that is hard to rebut.

"If you were in my position, with those people to take care of," he says, "you'd be the same, and perhaps more."

Hondurans Protest Soviet Atom Tests

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (NC) — Some 3,000 Honduran Catholics took part in a rally here to protest against Soviet atomic tests and denounce the regime of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Speakers called on the government to back intervention by the Organization of American States to oust the Castro regime, saying that non-American powers have already intervened in Cuba and deprived its people of freedom.

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Troops Manhandle Clergy In Riots Disturbing Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (NC) — Rampaging Congolese troops manhandled and insulted the Archbishop of Luluabourg in a day of citywide pillage and rape, according to reports arriving here.

Archbishop Bernard Mels, C.I.C.M., and four of his missionaries were clapped into the military prison at Luluabourg, capital of Kasai province. They were accused of using their tape recorders and amplifiers as radio transmitters in the service of rebellious Katanga. Twenty priests were beaten, six of them seriously.

Troops herded all male whites in the city into a down-

town hotel. The women left alone at home, were a prey to drunken soldiers.

Only a third of the army garrison at Luluabourg was involved in the violence. The other two-thirds were credited with preventing worse crimes.

The Archbishop and his Immaculate Heart missionaries were released along with the other whites after a night of detention.

There were reports that 30 of the archdiocese's 120 nuns were manhandled.

A Requiem Mass was celebrated in Our Lady of the Congo Cathedral here for 13 Italian airmen murdered and dismembered by Congolese troops in Kindu, in Kivu province.

The UN airmen had flown supplies to a UN garrison of 200 Malaysians in Kindu. Apparently a drunken group of about 80 soldiers of the central government mistook them for Belgian paratroopers.

(From Vatican City Pope John XXIII personally expressed deep sorrow at news of the airmen's murder. He sent the bereaved families assurance of his prayers. This was conveyed along with his special blessing by Archbishop Carlo Grano, Nuncio to Italy.)

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The Bishops Give Remedy For Ills Of World Today

It would be a pity indeed if those people who are aroused at long last to the peril facing our nation and the world carelessly pass over the much publicized statement of the American Bishops as if it is unrelated to the analysis and cure of the ills of society today. What 228 Bishops from every section of America had to say cannot be dismissed as pious thinking or mere religious trivia intended for a small portion of the population.

Those who claim they are confused about the causes of our present critical state can find a clear, satisfying answer in the Bishops' analysis of the decline of moral standards in many aspects of our national life. Those who complain that no one offers a constructive program to combat the evils of communism and to dispel the grave internal dangers will be enlightened by the Bishops' emphasis on the great need to "recognize and affirm the essential place of religion and morality in the formation of the human personality, if we are to survive as a moral people."

Many public statements of groups or prominent men today fall flat because they are unrealistic. Either they do not get close to the basic causes of the crises or they flounder in trying to offer a valid remedy.

The statement of the Hierarchy, however, will surely impress many people because 1) it lays bare in a most reasonable manner the ugly, infected wound in society today caused by the decline in morality and the abandonment of religion; 2) it faces the problem in a spirit of optimism, insisting that far from being discouraged we must realize the "hour of greatest opportunity is striking now"; 3) it emphasizes the only remedy possible, namely, the willingness of people to accept personal responsibility to God for all acts and attitudes, to self, to family, community and the nation.

Every Catholic should cut out and preserve the statement of the Bishops printed in full in this issue of *The Voice*. It should be read again and again whenever confused voices are raised pointing the way to national salvation. Here we can find the light shed by Christian principles of morality on all the roads man must travel in this life. It is for us now to follow the light with unswerving faith in God and fidelity to His will.

Go And See Your Seminary

Four times in the past two years and two months Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has gone to St. John Vianney Seminary in Miami in order to bless and dedicate a new building. Each new structure told its own story of expansion and growth and united action.

First a dormitory section, a small chapel for Mass and religious services, a few other rooms for the barest necessities, while the pioneer seminarians walked across the field daily to attend classes at Christopher Columbus high school with the lay students.

A year later, that initial building was enlarged and an entire new college section was built with more classrooms and other much needed facilities within the seminary proper, along with a larger, but still temporary chapel. Next came a home for the expanding faculty, for the dedicated Vincentian priests in whose capable hands lies the responsibility for moulding our future priests.

Finally last Wednesday, the many-purpose building — refectory, science hall with laboratories and classrooms, received from our Most Reverend Bishop the blessing of the Church and was at once put to use in providing much needed facilities.

These four buildings already have a majestic, mature look about them. They stand as a tribute to the wonderful understanding and generosity of all our people from all parts of the diocese. Something of every parish in the diocese is in our minor seminary. It represents the fulfilled hopes of our bishop, priests and people.

Sunday afternoon there will be "open house" at St. John Vianney. Go and see your seminary. Inspect the buildings you have made possible, and come away, as we have, grateful to God for His manifest blessings there and at the same time prayerful that He will continue to draw there future priests from every parish in the diocese.

She Served God, Mankind

The death of Mother Mary Gerald Barry is certain to be considered a grave loss throughout the United States and in those missionary lands to which she led the Dominican Sisters of the Congregation of the Most Holy Rosary. The brief biography given in *The Voice* this week can do little more than summarize the reasons for the extraordinary place she has held in American religious and educational life for the past generation.

Mother Gerald brought to this country as young woman the supernatural gifts of an unquestioning faith and untiring zeal cultivated in a family destined to give to the Church several priests, among them a bishop and our own Msgr. William Barry. Along with these divinely given powers, she was equipped with the natural talents of organizational ability and leadership.

In the light of such endowments, it is less difficult and all the more satisfying to see how she managed in the space of one



FRAMED

generation to lead her community to a remarkable level of efficiency and accomplishments. The number of vocations increased so greatly that the Province within the past two years had to be divided. So many missions were undertaken in schools and hospitals that nearly 40 dioceses and scores of cities throughout the country have come under the transforming influence of the Dominican Sisters.

Mother Gerald stands as one of those providential giants in recent times who have made the Catholic educational system the amazing thing it is. If the recent spotlight on parochial schools has revealed to non-Catholics throughout the nation for the first time the extraordinary scope and power of Catholic education, credit must be given to such dedicated persons as Mother Gerald who never ceased looking for an opportunity to extend the frontiers of education.

Her first and greatest concern was to love and serve God. In so doing she served her fellow man and her country so impressively that generations will feel her beneficent influence. Surely the Catholic Church in the United States will remember Mother Mary Gerald Barry with gratitude and reverence.

Why War Won't Come Despite Rise In Tension

By JOSEPH BREIG

The power of prayer has been quietly but powerfully demonstrated to us in the past 15 years. Russia, it is true, has not yet been converted, as she certainly will be. But at least she is still there to be converted. And we are still here to welcome her back into the family of nations after her long and bitter sojourn with the pigs and husks of goodness.

What but divine providence can explain the fact that the accident has not happened, the mistake in judgment has not been made, that in one instant could have triggered the suicide of Europe, America and the Soviet Union, if not of the rest of mankind? How is it that Pope John can be optimistic about the future as Pius XII was before him?

Most of us, perhaps, have forgotten, or did not notice, how buoyant Pius became in the closing years of his life. Before that, he was a man of almost iron seriousness; he drove himself unmercifully, he prayed in anguish for his fellowmen, and he seemed to hold himself unyieldingly erect lest he break under the weight of the world's forebodings.

SUPERNATURAL EVENTS

Then two supernatural events, of which we know, came into his life. He saw repeated, in the sky above the Vatican Gardens, the miracle of the sun which had been shown to the three shepherd children and the throng accompanying them at Fatima in 1917. And during a serious illness, Christ appeared to him briefly, not speaking, but seeming to say silently that the illness would pass and Pius would be pope for a little longer.

I never saw the Holy Father; I can judge only from his words, and from how he looked in news pictures. But he said something extraordinarily significant; in one of his most moving public messages he cried out that "a new springtime for the world" was approaching. And in his pictures he appeared to be filled with a joy, almost a gaiety, that seemed to speak

of huge burdens suddenly lifted from his heart.

The same kind of cheerful serenity was voiced by Pope John a short time ago in the course of the peace appeal he delivered at his Peace Mass in Castel Gandolfo. He warned rulers about their responsibilities before mankind and before God; he called for an end to threats, and said that nothing will be lost by peace but everything for everybody would be lost by war.

NO SERIOUS THREAT

In those statements he was serious, but I was struck by one sentence which got little attention in the public prints and on the airwaves. Pope John said:

"By the mercy of God, we are persuaded that up to the present time there is no serious threat of either immediate or remote war."

He was speaking in the midst of the Berlin crisis and in face of Soviet brinkmanship; he must have had the best of reasons for so much optimism. What they were, we do not know, but we can make some educated guesses about some of them.

ERA OF PEACE

At Fatima, where she predicted World War II and the persecution of religion, the Virgin Mary gave us, from God, a peace program. We were to pray the Rosary; to consecrate individuals and nations — especially Russia — to her Immaculate Heart; to receive Communion on first Saturdays in reparation for sin.

The program has been widely followed. Millions have been praying the Rosary, thanks to Father Patrick Peyton's crusades. Nation after nation has been consecrated as requested. Pius XII himself consecrated Russia, in a message not to the Soviet rulers, but to the people. Millions have been observing the first Saturdays.

It would be a poor sort of trust in God that did not lead us to hope, with much confidence, that nuclear catastrophe will be averted, that the Russians will overthrow atheism, and that, as the Virgin promised, "an era of peace will be granted to mankind."

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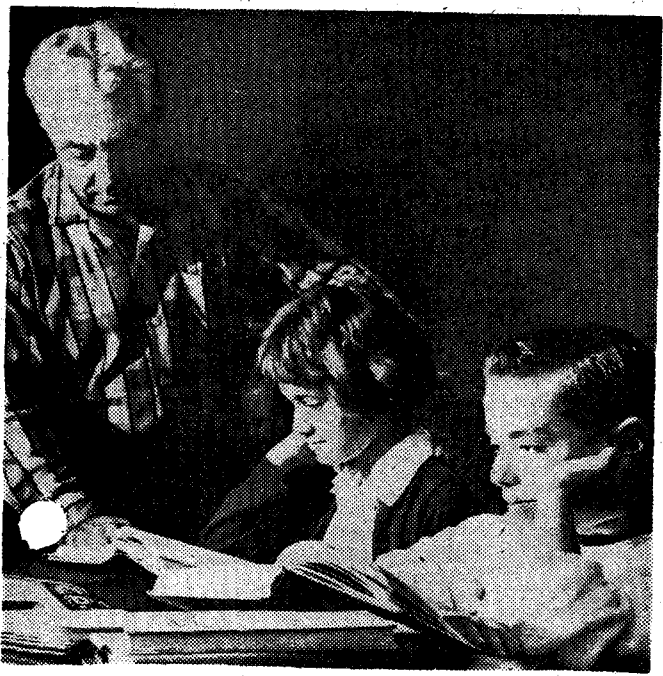
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N.C. Photo

HELPING his children overcome difficulties in reading, Vincent J. Sposato of Tulsa, Okla. is shown with his children Nancy, 13, and Michael 12. The children were refused admission to the Tulsa public school remedial reading classes because they are not enrolled in public school.

Postal Official Sees Link Between Smut, Delinquency

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — The Chief Postal Inspector of the U.S. Post Office Department said here that pornography causes juvenile delinquency, but Federal laws are inadequate to keep such material out of the mails.

Henry B. Montague told a House postal operations subcommittee hearing (Nov. 15) that "the continued flow of obscene and pornographic matter through the U.S. mails is a source of great concern to the Post Office Department."

"Regardless of the scoffing and ridicule of self-styled intellectuals and sophisticates," Montague said, "to those who live closely with the responsibilities of law enforcement, there can be no question that the sale of lewd and suggestive matter is reflected in the mounting and extremely serious problem of juvenile delinquency."

The postal official said ad-

Kennedy's Interest In Retarded Praised

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (NC) — A major breakthrough in solving the enigma of mental retardation in children is a "distinct possibility" because of the new national commission on mental retardation, the priest-member said here.

Msgr. Elmer H. Behrmann, named to the 26-member commission by President Kennedy, said the all-out, Federally-backed approach had never been tried before.

"There have been retarded children since the dawn of history," he said. "But never before has the chief executive of the most powerful nation on earth called specialists from throughout the land together on the problem of the mentally retarded, and offered them the full resources of the government to help solve that problem."

Parochial Students Denied Training In Public Schools

TULSA, Okla. (NC) — Catholic pupils have been denied admission to public school remedial reading classes conducted by the Tulsa school system.

The refusal to admit the pupils, who attend regular classes at a parochial grade school, is based on a school board policy which forbids Catholic school pupils to enter any of the Tulsa system's "special services" classes.

At least two Catholic families, members of Christ the King parish, attempted this year to place their children in remedial reading classes conducted by the public school system at Lincoln elementary school. But the children were rejected.

School administrators explain that, much as they might like to make this special training available to any Tulsa child who requires it, they are forbidden by law to provide it to any except those students enrolled in the Tulsa public schools. The ruling follows a recent opinion given by the Board of Education's attorney, Claude H. Rosenstein.

GENERAL RULING

The ruling applies to all of the school system's "special services" in addition to remedial reading classes. Some of these include classes for orthopedic and crippled children, visual impairment classes, auditory improvement classes, speech correction classes, as well as the more total education programs for the educable mentally handicapped, "trainable" mentally handicapped, and the homebound study program.

taxes like other people and that the school system was actually saving money if Bill took all his other classes at Marquette. But the teachers insisted they could not even test him unless he was enrolled in the public schools."

Mrs. Kavanagh said she called the Education Service Center, the administrative offices for the school system. "I was particularly incensed when one employee there told me that special classes were 'for our children — not yours,'" Mrs. Kavanagh said.

A slightly different case is that of 12-year-old Michael Spasato and his 13-year-old sister, Nancy, who also are pupils in Marquette School. Marquette is the school of Christ the King parish.

ENROLLED DURING SUMMER

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Spasato enrolled Michael during the summer in a remedial class held in the public school buildings, but which was conducted by a public school teacher who rented space from the Board of Education to conduct tutor classes during the summer.

When the parents tried to enroll the Spasato children in regular remedial reading classes this fall, however, they too ran into the "must-be-enrolled-in-public-school" barrier.

Spasato is trying to help his children with their reading improvement at home.

Citrus Workers' Church

EL MODENA, Cal. (NC) — A church will be built here for La Purisima Mission which serves citrus workers.

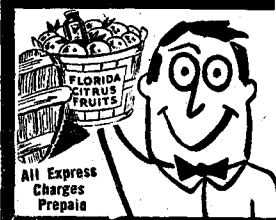
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Around the NATION

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"This has been a difficult area in which to obtain criminal action on a Federal level," he commented. "There have been a few local cases where prosecutions were successful under state statutes or city ordinances."

Several witnesses during the three-day hearings, conducted by the subcommittee under chairmanship of Rep. Kathryn E. Granahan of Pennsylvania, urged the adoption of new Federal legislation to deal with the problem of obscenity in the mails.

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Why Do Some Pick And Choose In Bible?

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

It is common nowadays to find the gospels treated like a huge buffet spread. People look them over hopefully or curiously, dip into this or that, take away a little from various places or overload themselves with one item to the exclusion of all else.



Much of the New Testament is passed over without a second glance as not very appealing, perhaps not even "good for me." The many references to self-denial and a personal cross in life are pushed aside as depressing and frightening. Just as some people now like to sample Marcus Aurelius or Omar Khayyam for a bit of inspiration, so too now there are many who apply this rule to the gospels: "What I like, I take; what does not strike my fancy, I ignore."

I haven't seen the movie, "King of Kings," but people whose opinion in these matters we respect make it plain that the writers who did the script know much more about fiction than about history and religion. Although the film is done on a lavish scale and will force Hollywood to coin some new words beyond the power of "colossal and stupendous," the crime of re-writing the gospel to suit the pygmy standards of some entertainment lords will kill its value. Who wants to pay money to see the revealed Word of God mutilated when the original story is the most beautiful and impressive ever written?

This deplorable habit of picking and choosing in the Holy Scriptures explains why so many

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

modern religions which worship Christ are unwilling to take seriously all that Christ said. For instance, those who have decided Baptism has no appeal for them, merely pass over and remain silent about the many texts dealing with the necessity of being baptized.

Some too think the "Lord's Supper" or the Holy Eucharist has caused too much bickering in history, so they judge it wiser to treat it as if St. John did not write the magnificent sixth Chapter of his gospel. Others who do not wish to ignore it completely, still cannot stomach the meaning clearly indicated in that same chapter. So they re-write it and try to make it say what they want to hear.

There are some texts in the gospels which a great many people, including some Catholics, are inclined to pass over. For instance: "Not every man who says to Me, 'Lord, Lord,' will enter into the Kingdom of Heaven; but he who does the Will of my Father in Heaven shall enter into the Kingdom of Heaven."

This is one of the inspired thoughts which "believers" find annoying. It drives home the disturbing warning that even some of those familiar with Christ, who recognized Him and have access to His teaching will not be found in Heaven in the next world.

Why? Christ gave the reason Himself. Although these people knew Him and spoke to Him and had a certain respect for Him, still they were lacking in one essential thing

— they failed to do the Will of His Father. And this failure is so fundamental it makes all other successes worthless.

Without doubt, then, doing the Will of God, precisely as God commands it, is of more importance than anything else in religion or out of it. God complained about this in the Old Testament in the Book of Isias: "This people honors Me with their lips, but their heart is far from Me; in vain do they worship Me, teaching for doctrine precepts of men."

This divine observation may embrace many of us. It means those who have altered and weakened the truths and laws of Christ and set up another religion in His Name — in opposition to the Will of His Father.

It means also those who worship God "in the heart," or in other words, take the

easy, comfortable way of doing nothing about offering private and public homage to God — thus contradicting the Will of our Creator.

It surely includes all those in the Church who are Catholic in name only, but pagan in business or politics; or those who consider themselves good Catholics despite rebelling against the Will of God in attempting forbidden marriages, and who lightly say they "do everything except receive Holy Communion and go to Confession;" as if the Will of God towards these vital matters is flabby and indecisive.

What is wrong with dipping into the gospels and coming up with a selection of truths to live by? Because the gospels are revealed truths of God and meant for all men. Picking and choosing among these divinely revealed truths obviously contradicts the Will of God. No creature has the right ever to treat the gospel like a buffet, because every single truth outlined there is necessary to each of us.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



Does Living Gospel

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

Last week I picked up and read one of those mental health leaflets that are becoming so common today. This one listed the characteristics of sound mental health under three general headings. It struck me how every quality listed, without a single exception, called for the practice of a certain virtue.



Father Kilian

Therefore, in today's column we'll present these various characteristics of good mental health, and then add in parenthesis the virtue that they call for. Our conclusion will be that living the Gospel is the best therapy of all for the preservation of mental health . . .

A. THEY FEEL COMFORTABLE ABOUT THEMSELVES

They are not bowled over by their emotions — by their fears, anger, love, jealousy, guilt or worries. (The virtues of temperance and fortitude make sure we don't get 'bowled-over.' They neither underesti-

BE YOU

mate or overestimate their abilities. They can accept their own shortcomings. (This job belongs to humility.)

They can take life's disappointments in their stride. They are able to deal with most situations that come their way. (Who had more 'disappointments' than Our Blessed Lord, yet He dealt with them in His Father's way.) They have self-respect. (Why shouldn't they — aren't they children of God — temples of The Trinity — and Heirs of Heaven?)

They have a tolerant easy-going attitude toward themselves . . . they, can laugh at themselves. (The Saints were famous for not taking themselves too seriously.) They get satisfactions out of simple, every-day pleasures. (God made us to be happy here — as well as hereafter!)

B. THEY FEEL RIGHT ABOUT OTHER PEOPLE

They are able to give love and to consider the interest of others. (How can you do otherwise and still be Christlike?)

Working Mothers

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

Is the time coming in the United States when men will stay at home with the children and let their wives earn the family wages? Or, to quote a snappy headline from a recent issue of the Washington Post, "Will It Be Mama who pays While Pape Keeps House?"



Msgr. Higgins
of the Washington office of the United Auto Workers — a first-rate economist who hap-

THE Y

pens to be a long-time personal friend of the present writer — says yes, indeed, this is precisely what is going to happen in the United States.

I hope he is wrong, but he may be right. In any event, I have no particular quarrel with him as a prophet. His guess about the future makeup of the American labor market is at least as good as mine and probably better.

On the other hand, I think my friend Mr. Carliner was



Mother Gerald Dies At 80

(Continued from Page 1)

Motherhouse. Officers of the Mass will be priest-members of the Barry family.

In addition to Monsignor Barry and Father Joseph Barry, Mother Gerald is survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins including six priests and three Dominican Sisters.

They are Father Joseph Barry, North Limerick, Eire; and Father Laurence Barry, S. J., Wilmette, Ill., nephews.

Sister Kathleen Marie, O.P., principal, Our Lady of Lourdes School, Melbourne, and Sister Marie Joseph, O.P., principal, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School, Fort Lauderdale, nieces.

Father William Barry, Westchester, Ill., a grand-nephew, Sister Michaelen Marie, O. P., Chicago, a grand-niece.

Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah; Father Francis Dixon, V. F., pastor, St. James parish, North Miami, and Father Joseph Barry, pastor Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Melbourne, cousins.

TAKES VOWS

One of 18 children born to Michael and Catherine Dixon Barry, the former Catherine Barry attended St. Mary National School at Inagh before coming to the U. S. in 1900. After attending the Metropolitan Business College in Chicago and Northwestern Uni-

versity, Evanston, Ill., she was employed as an executive secretary before entering the novitiate of the Adrian Dominican Sisters.

On receiving the black and white habit of the order, Catherine Barry took the name Gerald, long a favorite family name, and the name of her brother, Gerald, with whom she had lived in Chicago when she first came to this country. His son, Gerald A. Barry of the architectural firm of Barry and Kay in Chicago designed Barry College, Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach; St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach and many other churches throughout Florida.

In 1921, the then Sister Mary Gerald was appointed Mistress of Novices, a capacity in which she served until 1933 when she was elected Mother General succeeding Mother Augustine, O.P.

RECEIVES DEGREES

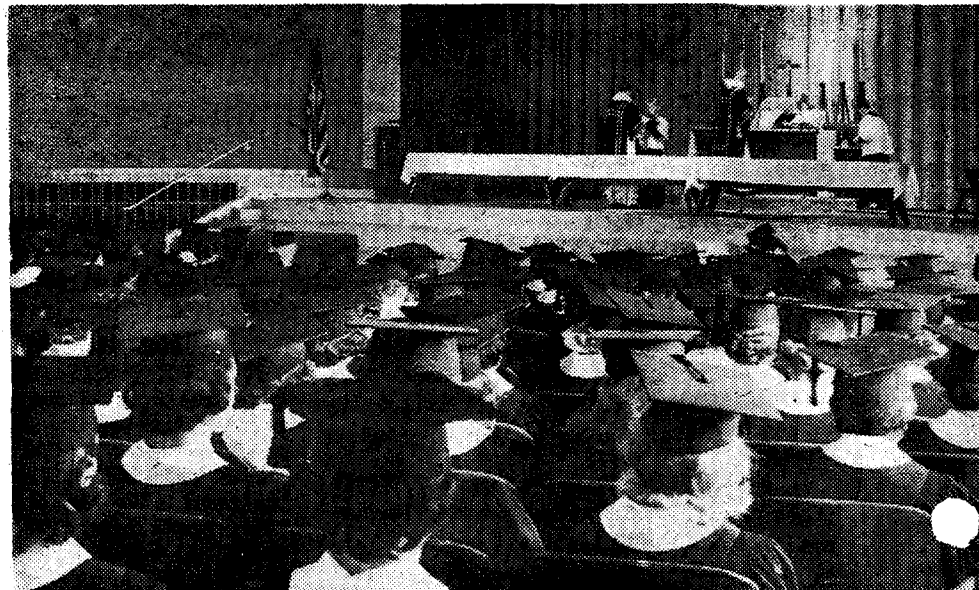
In 1924 she was awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Siena Heights College, Adrian, then known as St. Joseph College, and in recent years was awarded honorary doctorates from three universities. In April, 1949, the University of Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic conferred on Mother Gerald an honorary doctorate in Philosophy and the Universities of Notre Dame and Loyola in Chicago awarded her honorary doctorates in law.

During the years that Mother Gerald was in charge of the novitiate it was her responsibility to see that the young Sisters were not only trained to the religious life but properly prepared for the work of teaching to which most of them were eventually assigned and she formed an educational pattern for the Adrian Dominican Community that looked to the future.

Not satisfied with meeting the minimum education requirements suggested by the various State Departments of Education, Mother Gerald arranged for a consistent and progressive course of study for all of the Sisters.

BECOMES SUPERIOR

In time Sisters were sent to many of the principal colleges and universities in the United States, some to complete work for the Bachelor's Degree and others to add a Master's Degree or Doctor's Degree to the basic one previously earned. While Barry College was still in the "dream" stage, Sisters were



STUDENT BODY of Barry College attired in academic caps and gowns assisted at a Requiem Mass celebrated for Mother Mary Gerald

on Wednesday morning in the college auditorium. Another Requiem Mass will be celebrated on Saturday at 11 a.m. in Cor Jesu Chapel.



MOTHER GERALD is shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, right, and her brother, Msgr. William Barry, P.A., during one of her visits to

Barry College, only Catholic woman's college south of Washington, D.C., which was founded in 1940 by members of the Barry family.

studying at universities at home and abroad in preparation for positions of the charter faculty of the only Catholic women's college south of Washington, D.C.

At the time Mother Gerald assumed her duties as superior of the Adrian congregation, the total number of degrees held by the Sisters numbered 205 Bachelors, 22 Masters and one Doctorate. Today the community comprises more than 2,000 professed Sisters as compared with 920 Sisters in 1933 and numbered among them are 1,545 Bachelors, 593 Masters and 50 Doctors.

The Sisters of the Adrian Congregation, who trace their spiritual ancestry back 700 years to Prouille, France where St. Dominic founded a monastery of nuns, became an independent community in 1923.

During that same year they accepted an invitation of Bishop Barry to staff St. Ann School, West Palm Beach. Three years later they established communities at St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach; St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce and

St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale.

Rosarian Academy in West Palm Beach was opened in 1939 and Barry College inaugurated classes in September, 1940. Casa Francesca, Catholic residence for working women was built in 1942 by Msgr. Barry and is staffed by Dominican Sisters at Miami Beach.

Members of the congregation also staff St. Helen School, Vero Beach, Little Flower

School, Hollywood; Blessed Martin de Porres School, Fort Pierce; Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School, Fort Lauderdale; St. Rose of Lima School; Miami Shores; St. James School, North Miami; St. Joseph School, Miami Beach; St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale and Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach.

In addition to serving in elementary and high schools in 39 archdioceses and dioceses in the U.S., the Bahamas, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, the Adrian Dominicans also maintain three hospitals. They are the Dominican Santa Cruz Hospital and Sisters Hospital in Santa Cruz, Cal., and St. Rose of Lima Hospital in Henderson, Nev.

Last year because of its extraordinary growth the Congregation inaugurated five provinces in the United States with the approbation of the Holy See. Headquarters for the provinces are located at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach; Detroit, St. Charles, Mich. and Santa Cruz, Cal.

Requiem Saturday At Barry College

Priests and Sisters in the Diocese of Miami have been invited to assist at a Requiem Mass which will be offered for Mother Mary Gerald at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Cor Jesu Chapel of Barry College.

Father John Monroe, O.P., former college chaplain, will be the celebrant of the Mass which will be offered simultaneously with the funeral Mass at the Motherhouse in Adrian, Mich.



FAMILY REUNION for members of the Barry family was occasioned by the Golden Jubilee of Msgr. Barry in 1960. Mother Gerald is shown with another brother, Father Joseph Barry from Ireland, right, and a nephew, Father Laurence Barry, S.J.

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Church In Latin America Faces Demand For Schools

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (NC) — A new thirst for Christian education is sweeping Latin America, bringing the Church many problems as it tries to fill the demand.

This opinion was expressed by three bishops and 17 priests from eight Central and South American countries who took part in a two-week Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Institute at Assumption Seminary here.

The clergy who attended the institute are from small mountain villages and from cities of several million inhabitants. They all bring the same message: "There is a reawakening of interest" . . . "Progress has brought an overwhelming desire for education" . . . "The people are searching for a renewed Christian family life."

And the biggest problem, they said, is finding the priests, the teachers and the funds to satisfy the yearnings of a revived populace.

NEW AWAKENING

This revolution in thought is explained in two ways: Improved communications and the roads such as the Pan American highway are bringing a previously unknown world into the heart of many villages and out-of-the-way areas. Villages that once had one automobile in town are now becoming crossroads of travel. The desire for a better way of living turns the people to education, and for it they turn to the Church, the clergymen said.

More advanced areas feel the same desire for improvement, but also see the encroachment of communism offering help with the right hand but carrying shackles and chains in the left, they stated. The obvious answer to communism is education in Christian principles. The obvious educator is the Church.

The same communications that created the new yearning are a problem. Bishops Agnelo Rossi and Jose Costa Campos of Brazil find this a particular problem in their huge country. The answer that has proved most successful is the training of enough lay catechists to penetrate areas not normally reached with religious instruction.

MORE LAY APOSTLES

The last five years have seen a significant increase in the number of the laity taking part in this work as well as in the publications they must use, the prelates said. During this time four major institutes, with the hierarchy, priests and laity participating, have brought a new organization and purpose to catechetical work.

The problems in Paraguay are much the same, according to Bishop Ramon Bogarin Argana of San Juan de las Misiones, but are accentuated by the fact that the country is still pulling itself out of the disaster of the War of 1870.

The bloody conflict left Paraguay with virtually no men,

startlingly few priests, no seminary, no hierarchy. The last 70 years have seen a fantastic growth in the nation and in the Church, but not enough to satisfy the new thirst for education, he said.

Father Alfonso Escobar of Bogota, Colombia, cites the development of the equivalent of CCD parent-educator groups as the greatest change brought about by the "revolution for education." He estimated that 80,000 adults now take part in the program in his diocese, where even the country parishes generally support a parochial school.

The visiting clergymen agreed on various needs of the Church in their countries:

— There is a need for more well-trained catechists such as the 55 first graduates issued diplomas recently from the new Catechetical Institute at Santiago, Chile.

— Continued and increased participation of all the laity in an organized, fully developed CCD program is necessary.

— The importance of Christian family life must be emphasized to promote vocations and fulfillment of the lay apostolate movement.

— It is of the utmost importance to get Christian education to the children in their developing years.

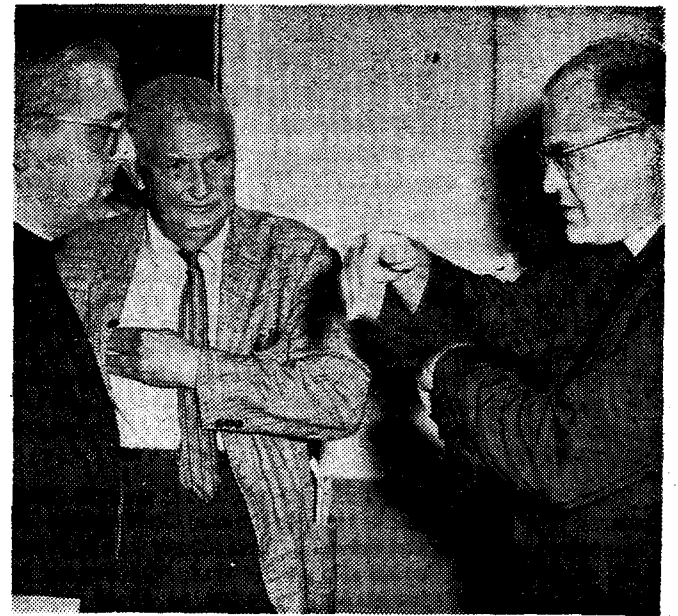
— It is necessary to educate and train not only in Catholicism but in all phases of development.

In carrying out this program, the Church in Latin America has made great strides in the last decade; the bishops there express gratitude for the important and continuing cooperation of the U. S. Hierarchy in this field.

There is now a positive movement for bettering instruction to bring about a better life in all aspects. The question now is how rapidly and completely this movement will reach its fulfillment.



SPANISH-SPEAKING lay leaders from Argentina, Puerto Rico, Spain, Peru, Cuba, Venezuela, Colombia and Mexico, recently met in Corpus Christi parish to discuss coordination of activities. Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, is shown with a group of women who were among more than 100 men and women from the Miami area who attended.



CUBAN LAY leader, Miguel Suarez, talks with Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, diocesan director of the Spanish-speaking apostolate, left, and Father Edward A. McCarthy, O.S.A., rector of the new Biscayne College which will open next September.

CCD Training Given To 601 Latin Priests

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U. S. Church has given 601 Latin American prelates and priests training in how to organize large-scale religious education programs.

This total has been reached in a program launched in 1957 by the Inter-American Relations Department of the Episcopal Committee of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio related the programs' accomplishments in a report to the annual meeting of the U. S. Hierarchy here.

Nine Latin American Bishops were among the 601 students who attended training institutes sponsored both in San Antonio and in various key cities south of the border, the Archbishop said.



NINE PRIESTS from Ireland including four English-born members of the clergy are shown at Miami International Airport before their departure Monday evening for five-year missionary activities in Peru. Eight of the group are diocesan priests who volunteered their services. Father William Kane, second from right, was formerly stationed at Little Flower parish, Coral Gables. He returned to Ireland and recently arrived in Miami en route to Peru.

Relief Sent Abroad By CRS: 2,000 Shipments, 67 Lands

WASHINGTON (NC) — Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, conducted the largest overseas relief program in the history of American voluntary relief during the year ending September 30.

The U. S. Catholic overseas relief agency sent nearly one and three-quarter million pounds of relief supplies overseas in more than 2,000 shipments to 67 countries, according to its annual report to the meeting here of the U. S. Bishops.

This figure included some one-and-a-quarter billion pounds of surplus food and fiber donated to the agency by the U. S. government for free distribution overseas to needy persons, regardless of race, color or creed.

The CRS-NCWC relief program was valued at more than \$125 million, according to the report submitted by Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom of New York, executive director of the agency.

Since its founding in 1943, the

report noted, Catholic Relief Services has sent overseas more than seven and three-quarter billion pounds of relief supplies, valued at more than \$90 million.

The report predicted that the total value of its relief programs would pass the billion-dollar mark by the time of the Bishops' meeting.

More than 28 million people are aided each year by its activities, CRS — NCWC said.

The report noted that Catholic Relief Services is cutting back its refugee programs in Europe and has been able to step up its programs in the Middle East, Asia and the Far East, Africa and Latin America.

The report cited the annual Laetare Sunday Bishops' Fund appeal and the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection as major sources of the funds and supplies with which it carries on its programs. It said that through the 1960 Laetare Sunday appeal the Bishops were able to make available to CRS-NCWC some four million dollars, while the 1960 Thanksgiving Clothing Collection brought in more than 15 million pounds of usable clothing, blankets, bedding and shoes with a value of more than \$22,300,000.

Centro To Hold Children's Party; Gifts Needed

Plans have been announced for the annual Christmas party for Spanish-speaking children which will be sponsored by Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center.

Donations of gifts and toys are urgently needed for at least 1,000 children according to Sister Mary William, O.P., superior, who emphasized that three parties for various ages will be held on Dec. 22.

Registration will be held Dec. 5 for ages 4-5; Dec. 7 for ages 6-7 and Dec. 12 for ages 8-10 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the center, 130 NE Second St.

Adults will not be admitted to the party and each child must present a registration ticket.

Donations may be delivered personally to the Centro or sent directly from a department store. If necessary a pick-up service will be provided. All toys should be received no later than Monday, Dec. 18.

Latin Labor Problems Aired At Study Session In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (NC) — Worker problems accompanying the growing industrialization of Latin America were thrashed out at a study session under Catholic auspices here that brought together delegates from nearly all of the countries on this continent.

The need for wider technical training opportunities for young workers was underscored at the meeting. Stress was also placed on the importance

of explaining what industrialization can mean for each worker, his country and the whole continent.

About 50 delegates and experts in social and economic matters were present at the meeting, sponsored by the Young Christian Workers' organizations. Representatives of the International Labor Organization and instructors from Rio's Labor Education Center took part.

WASHINGTON — Following is the text of the statement issued by the Catholic Bishops of the United States at the close of their annual meeting:

Few nations of the world can look back on their historic origins with such justifiable pride as the United States. That pride, in large measure, finds its justification in the high moral principles which guided our founding fathers in laying the foundations of our Government and in launching this nation on its history. Our first legal documents, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution with its first ten amendments, marked us from the beginning as a nation committed to the principles of the moral law.

Those principles and the religious beliefs that underlie them continued to guide our people in their national development. At a time when our nation was emerging from infancy into vigorous youth, de Tocqueville, in his still widely read, "Democracy in America," said: "Religion in America takes no direct part in the government of society, but it must be regarded as the first of their political institutions. I do not know whether all Americans have a sincere faith in their religion — but I am certain that they hold it to be indispensable to the maintenance of republican institutions." (1. de Tocqueville: Democracy in America, Vintage Books, Vol. 1, p. 310.)

Later at the end of the nineteenth century, when our country was entering upon its maturity, another European observer, James Bryce, still could write: "Religion and conscience have been a constantly active force in the American commonwealth . . . not indeed strong enough to avert many moral and political evils, yet at the worst times inspiring a minority with a courage and ardor by which moral and political evils have been held at bay and, in the long run, overcome." (2. James Bryce: "The American Commonwealth," Macmillan Company, third ed. Vol. II, p. 599.)

In the present century it was not without a sense of moral duty that the United States became an arsenal of defense against totalitarian aggression, a storehouse to feed the hungry and starving world, a samaritan helping defeated enemy nations to rehabilitate themselves in peace. The history of our country has been generally infused with an ideal based on moral principles.

Conditions Today Are Unique

The time has come to confess, however, that our national ideal no longer rests upon a foundation of broad and solid popular morality. Ignorance of moral principles and the rejection of the very notion of morality are on the rise today and threaten to undermine our nation and its most sacred traditions.

The evidences of our moral decline are everywhere to be seen: In the alarming increase in crime, particularly among the young; in the sensational treatment of violence and sexuality in literature, on the stage, screen and television; in the disclosures of greed and cynicism in government, labor and business; in the stubborn continuance of race prejudice and injustice; in the multiplication of divorce and in rapid disintegration of the family; in a harsh and pagan disregard of the sacredness of human life concealed under the mantle of science.

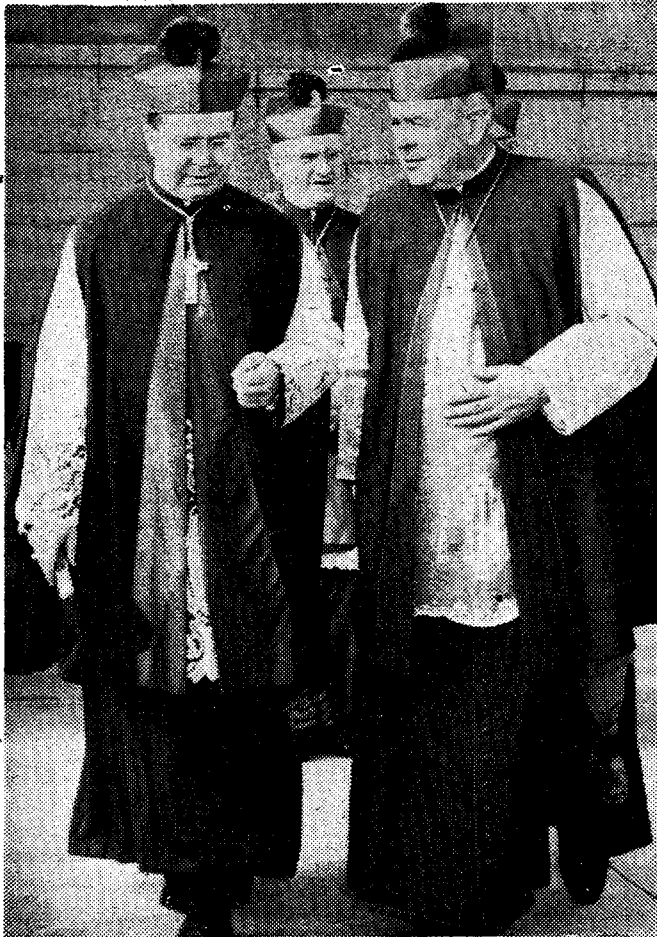
This present moral deterioration cannot be interpreted as a mere temporary relaxation of standards which will be followed by the sort of moral reform past experience would lead us to expect. The conditions we face are unique; for them, the past gives neither precedent nor guide. Many men are questioning and often denying the objective distinction between good and evil and the ability of human reason to know with certainty what is right and wrong. They are cutting themselves off completely from moral traditions. For the first time in history they find themselves without a moral law to break.

The reasons for this moral revolution can be ascertained at least in part. Just as the high morality of our early history found its strength in religion, so now the rejection of morality finds its most basic cause in the denial of God. Here, too, is something quite new. In the past there have always been men who for various reasons have denied the existence of God. But the present atheism is different. Now not only do many act and live as if there were no God to whom they are responsible, but a steadily increasing number — some individuals of great influence — proclaim the nonexistence of God to be a scientifically established fact.

Old Morality Challenged

The consequences of such an attitude are inescapable. If there is no God, then the old morality based on God is not valid. The whole of human life has to be reorganized on a new basis. Many modern men find themselves without God and religion, on a lonely eminence of their own making, left to create their own moral values, forced to determine for themselves what is good and evil, right and wrong.

In their newly proclaimed independence, modern men have tended to place their main reliance on physical science. While the enemies of religion and morality have attempted to make science the principal weapon of their attack, actually science itself has no part in this warfare. "Science," says one of its most eminent scholars, Dr. Vannevar Bush, "does not exclude faith . . . science does not teach a harsh materialism. It does



IN WASHINGTON for annual meeting of U. S. hierarchy was Bishop Coleman F. Carroll (right) of Miami; Bishop Walter W. Curtis (left), of Bridgeport, Conn., and Bishop John J. Carberry (center), of Lafayette, Ind.

not teach anything beyond its boundaries, and those boundaries have been severely limited by science itself." (3. Vannevar Bush: "Modern Arms and Free Men." P. 78.)

But many who have taken science as their creed and their cult do not share the humility of the scientist. With invincible self-assurance and with an air of unchallenged authority, they teach a scientism that denies God and makes sport of the moral law. From positions many of them occupy in schools and universities, in literature and journalism, with all the modern media of communication at their command, they succeed in impressing their doctrine on great numbers of misled minds.

Toward the present moral decline, the modern media have done more than supply instruments for the spread of unbelief and moral revolt. Although the communications industry through many sincere and admirable leaders has made valuable contributions to human welfare, yet it has also inflicted on the modern world a pernicious cult of the "image." Submerged beneath waves of publicity from "image-makers" and "hidden persuaders" modern man tends to become a victim of the image. Whether a thing is true is less important than the impression it creates. Man's moral focus is distorted.

Minds Deliberately Misled

For nations as well as individuals the all-important thing is the image that is projected on the minds of others. The rosy deception is rated good if it succeeds — in selling more products, in winning more votes, in convincing more taxpayers.

Popular education also bears a measure of responsibility for the decline and rejection of moral principles. At first, there was no intention of excluding either religion or morality from the common tax-supported school. But the diversity of our religious pattern and the rising pressure of secularism have produced the school without religion, and it was idle to suppose that this school could long inculcate in American youth moral convictions which would be firmly held.

The result is that our society is now faced with great numbers of young people almost completely devoid of religious belief and moral guidance — young people who are causing increasing concern at every level of the community and in all parts of our country.

Beneath these present trends and pervading all modern society has been the influence of secularism — the banishment of God from public and private life and the enthronement of human nature in His place. Born in the "enlightenment" of the eighteenth century, deriving its great impetus from the French Revolution, adopted and fostered by nineteenth century liberalism, it became and still remains the principal characteristic of modern society. Under its influence, men may not perhaps deny God; on formal occasions, they may even mention His name.

In practice, however, they simply ignore His existence. They do not openly reject moral principles; they may even pay them lipservice. But they disregard them or reduce them to

hazy generalities. In general, the only sanctions they recognize are those supplied by individual taste, public opinion and the power of the state.

The result of these trends has been, even among those who have not rejected moral principles, a widespread moral apathy which touches practically every group: citizens who are not concerned enough to exercise the right to vote; elected officials who are interested only in their "public image," their personal power; union members, labor leaders, and industrialists who place their selfish interests above national security and the common good. Harmful as these weaknesses are, our acknowledgment of them can give no real comfort to our enemies. It is the American tradition to look at ourselves, to examine our conscience, to re-praise our moral position. In a dictatorship this is impossible; in a democracy it is a constant necessity.

Both apathy and amorality certainly run counter to the American tradition. Because we have been a moral people, it has been characteristic of Americans ultimately to be guided by moral considerations and, even in periods of laxity, to respond vigorously to moral appeals. Our best traditions have been based on moral principles and ideals. We must remain true to them. We of the household of the faith have a special obligation to promote them. What, then, are our particular duties in the face of present conditions?

Program For The Future

In today's world, our most obvious duty is to speak out, to make open professions of religious beliefs and moral convictions, to reaffirm morality as the foundation of our nation's past greatness and of its future aspirations. We must indeed be prepared to demonstrate the falseness of the claims of scientism, the hollowness and futility of the cult of the image, the corrosive effect of secularism on both the individual and society.

Especially we must recognize and affirm the essential place of religion and morality in the formation of the human personality if we are to survive as a moral people. But over and above all this, the temper of the times demands that, by our words and acts, we bear personal witness to the existence of moral principles grounded on religious belief. In a world in which individual obligation is being denied, we must show the reality of personal responsibility — transcendent responsibility to God for all acts and attitudes, personal accountability for self, for family, for community, for nation.

In particular, our teaching, our influence, and our conduct must show that the soundness of society depends on the principles of family life; the unity and sanctity of marriage, parental duty and authority, filial reverence and obedience.

Sound Family Life Advocated

As God-fearing people we must not only bear witness to those principles governing personal and family life; we must also give testimony to the reality and importance of those moral principles which govern man's wider social relationships.

Pope John has recently reminded all Catholics of this obligation. "The social teaching proclaimed by the church," he tells us, "cannot be separated from her traditional teaching regarding man's life." The norms of justice contained in the great social encyclicals of the Popes during the past seventy years are vital moral principles, just as are the principles of individual morality.

We have the duty to know these principles through study and reading, through reflection and prayer. Nor can these principles be allowed to lie idle. "Social norms of whatever kind," says our Holy Father, "are not only to be explained but also applied. This is especially true of the church's teaching on social force." ("Mater et Magistra," N. C. W. C. Edition No. 222 and 226). The moral influence of these social principles must be made to permeate all of society and its institutions.

A Model For New Nations

The laborer must bring them to his union meetings; the industrialist, to the business world; the teacher, to his class; the parent, to his home — each to the sphere of life in which he moves. Only in this way will each religious person become involved with his fellow-citizens in constructing a "public philosophy" based on a frank acceptance of God and the moral law.

In rebuilding a sound religious and moral foundation for America, a special difficulty arises from the varied character of our society. Since we are a people of many religious beliefs, of diverse racial and national origins, there will undoubtedly always be tensions and some misunderstandings. But these differences will not constitute insurmountable barriers to national peace and cooperation if we are faithful to the moral principles which are the foundation of our traditions — particularly if we complement justice with charity. This is true of the racial issue which continues to rise and plague our country; it is true of other issues which divide us.

Our moral responsibility, however, transcends the limited circle of our individual lives and the confining borders of our country. Our interests and our obligations are world-wide —

(Continued on Page 11)

NCWC Administrative Board Names Chairman, Members

WASHINGTON (NC) — Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington was elected chairman of the new administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia became a member of the board for the first time.

This marks the first time Archbishop O'Boyle has served as chairman. He has served 10 one-year terms as a member of the board and has been vice chairman. He was not a member of the board last year.

The NCWC is a voluntary agency through which the Bishops of the United States deal with common problems on a national level.

The 10 Archbishops and Bishops making up the new administrative board were elected at the annual meeting of the U. S. Bishops held at the Catholic University of America here. Eight of those chosen served on the board last year.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, chairman last year, retired from the board after serving the maximum of five consecutive one-year terms. Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul, treasurer of the board last year, died in Rome in October.

OFFICERS NAMED

Following the general meeting, the newly elected members of the administrative board met and organized as follows:

Archbishop O'Boyle, chairman.

Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee, vice chairman; Bishop Joseph T. McGucken of Sacramento, Calif., secretary, and Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, treasurer.

Coadjutor Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore was reelected episcopal chairman of the NCWC Department of Education. Archbishop Krol was named episcopal chairman of the Youth Department, and Archbishop Cousins was reelected chairman of the Department of Social Action.

Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of Youngstown, Ohio, was reelected chairman of the Legal Department; Bishop Joseph M. Gilmore of Helena, Mont., chairman of the Department of Immigration; Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapids, Mich., chairman of the Department of Lay Organizations, and Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of Belleville, Ill., chairman of the Press Department.

ASSISTANTS APPOINTED

The administrative board appointed the following prelates to serve as assistants to the episcopal chairmen of the various departments and to other board members:

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, education; Auxiliary Bishop John A. Donovan of Detroit, legal; Bishop Clarence G. Isenmann of Columbus, lay organizations; Auxiliary Bishop Hugh A. Donohoe of San Francisco, press; Bishop Paul J. Hallinan of Charleston, S.C., youth; Bishop Francis J. Schenk of Duluth, Minn., social



Archbishop Patrick O'Boyle
Board Chairman

action; Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington, immigration.

Also, Coadjutor Bishop Joseph H. Hodges of Wheeling, W. Va., assistant secretary, and Auxiliary Bishop Alexander M. Zaleski of Detroit, assistant treasurer.

In addition, Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth was again named Assistant Bishop of the NCWC Bureau of Information, and Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York, Assistant Bishop for the NCWC Office for United Nations Affairs.

The following prelates were named advisors for various phases of the work within the NCWC Department of social action:

Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield, Mass., family life; Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne, Ind., rural life; Bishop Andrew G. Grutka of Gary Ind., prison chaplains; Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Brunini of Natchez-Jackson, Miss., hospitals, and Coadjutor Bishop Leo C. Byrne of Wichita, Kans., charities.

Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, N. H., and Bishop Hallinan were named advisors for work of the Youth Department, Bishop Primeau for the National Federation of Catholic College Students and Bishop Hallinan for Newman Clubs.

PRIESTS REAPPOINTED

Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, a priest of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee, was reappointed as general secretary of the NCWC. Msgr. Francis T. Hurley, a priest of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, and Msgr. Clarence D. White, a priest of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, were reappointed assistant general secretaries.

The annual general meeting elected Archbishop Paul Schulte of Indianapolis to the American Board of Catholic Missions; Archbishop Dearden to the Committee on the Propagation of the Faith; Archbishop Krol and Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport, Conn., to the Committee on Motion Pictures and Television; Auxiliary Bishop Timothy Manning to the Committee for the National Office for Decent Literature, and Archbishop Alter to the Committee for the North American College in Rome.



FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN ascends the stairs of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington to offer a Mass in honor of the anniversaries of Pope John XXIII.

Moral Decline Threatens Nation, Hierarchy Warns

(Continued from Page 1)

ed out "great numbers of young people almost completely debilitated by excluding religion has turned out."

● Secularism which seeks "the banishment of God from public and private life and the enthronement of human nature in His place."

The Bishops stressed, however, the nation's great potential if it returns to its traditional moral heritage.

"Because we have so often faltered in our course and because the communist nations have profited by our mistakes . . . we must not be discouraged, imagining that our hour of opportunity has passed," they said.

"It has not passed. The hour of greatest opportunity is striking now, as the forces of freedom and of tyranny gird for a decision. America's strength, bestowed by Divine Providence, has been given for this hour — that freedom may not fail."

MORALITY QUESTIONED

Pinpointing evidence of a national moral decline, the Bishops cited the increase in crime, especially among youth; the "sensational" treatment of sex and violence in literature, the stage, movies and television; disclosures of "greed and cynicism" in government, labor and business; race prejudice; divorce and the "rapid disintegration" of the family; and a "harsh and pagan" disregard for the sacredness of human life, "concealed under the mantle of science."

The Bishops denied that this picture represents "a mere temporary relaxation of standards." Instead, they insisted that "the conditions we



Archbishop John F. Dearden
Treasurer



Archbishop William E. Cousins
Board Vice Chairman

face are unique; for them the past gives neither precedent nor guide."

And, they added, the uniqueness of this moral decline consists in the fact that men today are questioning the very bases of morality itself.

"For the first time in history, they find themselves without a moral law to break," the Bishops commented.

Bishops' 1961 Statement

(Continued from Page 10)

indeed our horizons are no longer confined to this world; they have been projected into the uncharted seas of space. In its earlier years, that notion — young in its freedom and confident in the nobility of its democratic ideals — stood as an inspiration to all those who suffered in bondage and hoped for freedom. Country after country, encouraged by the success of our endeavors, threw off their shackles and asserted their independence.

Recovery Inspired By Love

Millions flocked to our shores as to the haven of freedom and hope. Now, in our more mature years, the newer nations and some of the older impoverished ones have looked to us for material help and for the most part they have received from us a ready response. But they — particularly the emerging peoples — have needs that go deeper than the requirements for mere material help. They want more positive evidence of our understanding. They seek a recognition of their dignity, both individual and national.

They crave the knowledge and technical skill which will enable them to help themselves. They need the vision which comes from faith, and the encouragement that comes from hope. They must have spiritual ideals and spiritual leadership. Our own freedom sprang in large measure from religious and moral sources. We must inspire, even help these nations wherever possible to build on a religious and moral foundation if we are to contribute significantly to the achievement of their national aspirations. Meanwhile, we must be willing to open our hearts and our homes to those who come to our shores; to make room for them in our schools and universities; even to send our own sons to their lands to assist them.

All these things we must do, not as mere counter-moves against communism, but for their essential rightness, as expressions of our highest principles: Love of God and love of neighbor.

Because we have so often faltered in our course, and because the Communist nations have profited by our mistakes to inspire false ideals and to awaken glittering but barren hopes, we must not be discouraged, imagining that our hour of opportunity has passed. It has not passed. The hour of greatest opportunity is striking now, as the forces of freedom and of tyranny gird for a decision. America's strength, bestowed by Divine Providence, has been given for this hour — that freedom may not fail. The exercise of our national strength, in order to achieve its true purpose, must be guided by those principles on which our strength was built. We must apply those principles in both national and international affairs. We shall be worthy of world leadership only if we are willing to pledge "our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor" in behalf of the right.

Accept The Reign Of God

At present, when America is beset by so many frustrations, when there are so many temptations to despair, all who believe in God have the special duty of keeping alive within their own hearts and within the hearts of all free men, a true and undying hope. Our hope will not be for a Utopia of material well-being, although we do look forward to a world in which science and technology will be used to the full in eliminating needless poverty, hunger and disease. Nor do we expect a world in which all will be morally and socially perfect.

Our hope is for a world in which men, imperfect though they be, will accept the reign of God — a world in which the principles of the natural law and of the Christian dispensation will be recognized as the norm of moral judgment and the basis of the social order. Should such an order take hold on the world of today, there is not a single problem, no matter what its magnitude, which would not admit of a reasonable and, on the whole, a satisfactory solution.

Above all, the Christian today must have a profound sense of mission, which will cause him to bear witness to his religious faith and his moral convictions as the early Christians did — by deed and affirmation, even by death. Such was St. Paul's program of action; such, too, was St. Augustine's. Like Paul, we face a world largely paganized. Like Augustine, we see the encroachment of barbarism. Like both, we must be dauntless in proclaiming Christ.

In this way, we shall be true to our Christian duty in preserving God's moral order as man's standard of action. Only in this way shall we preserve the religious and moral traditions in which our country was born, and without which our country cannot survive.

Signed by members of the administrative board, National Catholic Welfare Conference, in the name of the Bishops of the United States.

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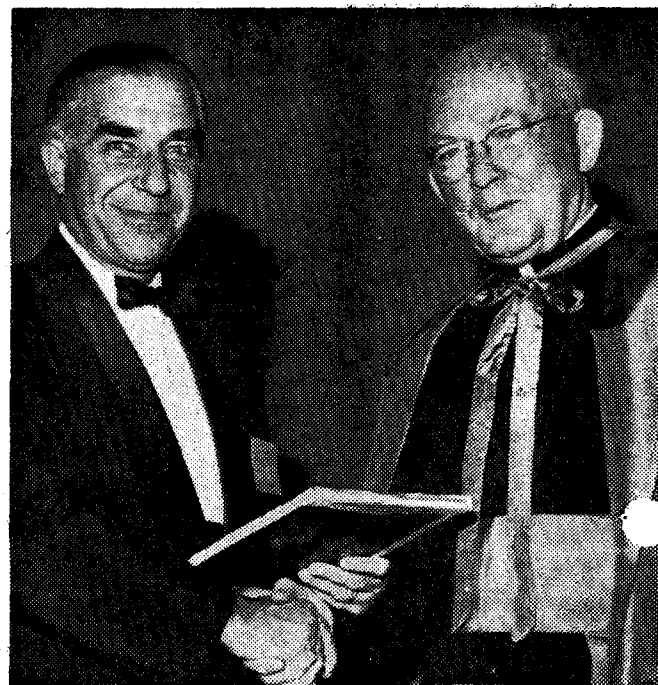
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HUMAN RELATIONS award of the Miami Chapter of the American Jewish Committee is presented to Msgr. William Barry, P.A., who accepted it on behalf of the Diocese of Miami from Shepard Broad. The Miami Diocese was so recognized as a result of its Cuban refuge program, its Labor-Management Seminar, and school desegregation.

K-C Fourth Degree To Hear Benedictine In Banquet Talk

Knights of Columbus will hear a talk on the Byzantine Rite delivered by a Benedictine priest who is privileged to offer Mass in both the Latin Rite and in the Ruthenian Usage of the Byzantine Rite.



FATHER LEO R. SCHLOSSER

Father Leo R. Schlosser, O.S.B., of St. Leo Abbey, St. Leo, Fla., will address the men's organization at ceremonies in the Seville Hotel, Miami Beach, on Sunday, Nov. 26. He will speak at a banquet marking the elevation of some 90 men to the rank of Fourth Degree.

Father Leo, who received ritual faculties by the authority of Pope John XXIII, has studied oriental theology and Byzantine Liturgy, music and history at the Byzantine Catholic Seminary of SS. Cyril and Methodius, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TO SPEAK AT BANQUET
He has also studied at Holy Trinity Monastery, Butler, Pa., which is the only Benedictine Monastery of the Byzantine Rite in the world.

He will address the knights at the 7 p.m. banquet on the topic, "The Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom as a True Expression of the Catholic Faith."

The private ceremonies of the Fourth Degree will begin at 1 p.m. under the direction of Leonard A. Burt, master of the Fourth Degree in the southern district of Florida.

For the benefit of women who will not be admitted to the proceedings, an address will be given elsewhere in the hotel by Brother Edward Lawrence, F.M.S., of the faculty of Christopher Columbus High School. He will speak at 2 p.m. on Catholic action in Georgia and a successful crusade that was undertaken against bigotry.

MONSIGNOR HONORED
His topic, "Thomas E. Watson and the Catholic Layman's Association of Georgia," is also

the subject of a thesis written by Brother Edward. It will be published soon by the Catholic Historical Association.

Members to be inducted into the Fourth Degree will represent nearly all K-C councils in the Miami area. The group will be named in honor of Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach.

Educator Opposes 'College For All'

PITTSBURGH (NC) — The public's "supposition" that democracy entitles even the worst students to an education can't under fire from a Jesuit educator here.

Father Robert I. Gannon, S.J., said "the teacher has not fallen down on the job. The job has fallen down on the teacher."

Father Gannon, former president of Fordham University, was addressing delegates to the convention of the Catholic Educational Association of Pennsylvania.

Grant To Notre Dame
NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation made a \$1,000,000 grant to the University of Notre Dame to expand and improve its engineering college.

7 From Diocese To Attend Dallas CCD Convention

A team of delegates representing the Diocese of Miami will take part in the international congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine to be held in Dallas from Nov. 28 to Dec. 1.

The group will be headed by Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director of the CCD.

The meeting will be the 11th national and the fourth inter-American congress of the lay organization whose main job is the religious education of Catholics outside Church schools.

In the diocese, the CCD provides catechetical instruction for children who are not enrolled in Catholic schools. Classes are held on Saturdays and Sundays in many parishes and are taught by volunteer men and women. The CCD also sponsors a Religious Vacation School for several weeks each June.

CARDINALS TO ATTEND

The Miami delegation will include the following members of the CCD executive board: James J. Boyle, Michael E. Assalone, Miss Grace Duffy, and Mrs. Emma Koenig. Other delegates are Mrs. John Kramer and Mrs. Steven Klestinec, both of the CCD in St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach.

Five cardinals will participate in the exercises. More than 150 bishops are expected and nearly 6,000 priests, Religious and lay people.

Francis Cardinal Spellman will deliver a tribute to Pope John XXIII at one of the sessions. On stage at the time will be Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State and former Apostolic Delegate to the U. S. Cardinal Cicognani will be in Dallas as the representative of the Pontiff.

Delegates will examine various ways of teaching Christian doctrine, of organizing religion classes for children and adults, and of operating summer schools of catechetical instruction. Other phases of the CCD apostolate will also be studied.

Press Club To Hear Cardinal Cicognani

WASHINGTON (NC) — The National Press Club has announced that Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, will address its members on Dec. 4.

The Cardinal will be in Washington after serving as Papal Legate to the Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in Dallas, Tex.

His appearance before the body of Washington correspondents has a precedent in the 1936 speech delivered there by Pope Pius XII when, as a Cardinal and Papal Secretary of State, he toured the United States.

Holy Name Union To Aid Youth Groups

FORT LAUDERDALE — At the first meeting of new officers of the Diocesan Holy Name Union, the group initiated several projects designed to benefit the layman's organization spiritually and to increase memberships in parish units of the society.

The union officers met last Saturday under the leadership

of Joseph B. Egan, president, and voted to:

- Set up a youth committee, with a chairman in each deanery, to bolster Holy Name assistance to youth organizations such as the CYO, Columbian Squires and scouting units.

- Revamp the Holy Name speakers' bureau so that effective and varied talks will be available to parish societies,

and the Holy Name will be able to provide speakers for other organizations.

- Prepare an information kit that will guide parish societies in organizing and carrying out HNS programs.

- Establish a liaison committee that will regulate the dates of Holy Name activities so as not to conflict with dates

chosen for other activities in the diocese.

- Distribute copies of the convention talk delivered by Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., entitled "Communism in Cuba"; the keynote address of Father Joseph F. O'Shea, and the remarks of Msgr. Dominic Barry made during the convention.

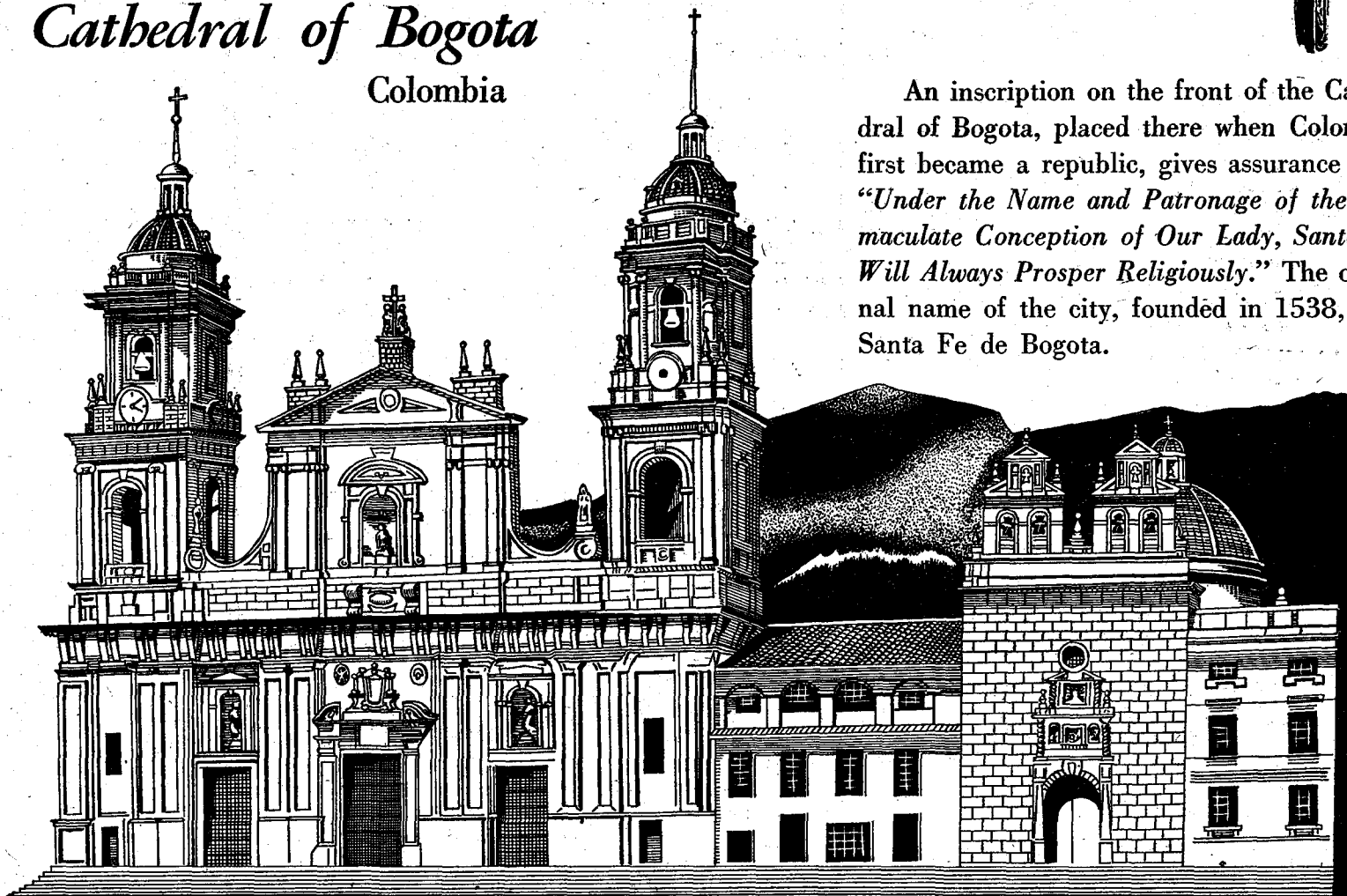
- Promote the reception of Holy Communion by men on the second Sunday of each month.

Msgr. Dominic Barry, spiritual director of the diocesan union, announced that Father John Neff, of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, has been appointed as assistant spiritual director.

Present at the meeting in Governors' Club Hotel were John J. Boylan vice president; Richard W. Denmore, secretary; Edward Downs, treasurer, and Frank Miele, marshal.

famous Churches of the World

The Cathedral of Bogota Colombia



An inscription on the front of the Cathedral of Bogota, placed there when Colombia first became a republic, gives assurance that "Under the Name and Patronage of the Immaculate Conception of Our Lady, Sante Fe Will Always Prosper Religiously." The original name of the city, founded in 1538, was Santa Fe de Bogota.

Throughout Latin America one finds majestic churches symbolizing the Faith which for centuries has filled the hearts of many Catholics of Spanish ancestry. In the city of Bogota, capital of Colombia, stands such a church. Known as the Cathedral of Bogota, it required more than three centuries to be built and is rich in history as well as in artistic beauty. Typically, it is located on a major plaza in the city, and what is also typical of a South

American capital, the plaza is named for Simon Bolivar.

The Cathedral contains works of art dating from various centuries. Many of the pieces are regarded as Colombian treasures. The main altar, for example, is a marvelous jewel of neoclassic composition enhanced by columns made of African marble. The furnishings of the choir were hand carved in the early 17th century by the Colombian sculptor, Luis Marquez de

Escobar. Visitors can also see the famed monstrosity, known familiarly as "The Precious," which contains 3,475 precious stones, 372 pearls and 22 pounds of gold, fashioned in the early 18th century by Nicolas de Burzos.

On the walls of the Cathedral sacristy hang portraits in oil of nearly all of the bishops and archbishops who have served the Church in Colombia. Many of the paintings are regarded as masterpieces.

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Pope Cites Virtues Expected Of Priests

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Pope has summed up the spirit of priestly life as obedience to one's bishop, dedication to souls and fraternity with other priests.

Pope John XXIII, speaking to a group of Italian priests, said the person of the priest is sacred, because his primary self in fulfilling the redemption function is to immolate himself for man. Unimaginable dignity is added to this function by the power given the priest to forgive sins, he said.

"It is natural therefore that this divine offering and this exercise of mercy . . . should be pleasing to God when the priest offers himself more innocent and pure, a stranger to sin."

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Radio Station Given To Seminary In Ohio

CAREY, Ohio (NC) — A short wave amateur radio station is operating now at Our Lady of Carey Seminary, putting it in touch with Conventual Franciscans in many mission fields, including Africa, South America, Japan, the Ryukyu Islands, Indonesia, Turkey and Malta.

St. Jude Council, Knights of Columbus of Toledo, befriended the friars, helping to get donated equipment valued at more than \$1,500.

Chinese Priest Dies

LOS ANGELES (NC) — A Chinese priest, Father Paul Tseu, 49, died in Shanghai shortly after being released by Chinese Reds. News of his death was received by his brothers, Fathers Augustine and Andrew Tseu, who are serving in the Los Angeles archdiocese. Father Paul had been a prisoner of the Reds since 1954. When it became evident he was dying of tuberculosis, he was released from the prison hospital.



HOLY NAME Society president, Jim Bowes, was the clown during the recent old-fashioned auction sponsored by members of the organiza-

tion in St. Thomas the Apostle parish. A dance for teenagers also was held during the fund raising benefit last Sunday afternoon.



REAL MISSILE provided through the U.S. Air Force was a highlight of the recent annual carnival held on the grounds of St. Brendan parish in the southwest section of Miami.

CYO Beach Party At Haulover Dec. 2

Members of junior CYOs in the Greater Miami area are invited to join St. Rose of Lima CYO at a beach party on Saturday, Dec. 2 at Haulover Beach.

Michael Carrabba is chairman of the committee on arrangements assisted by Charles Fitzpatrick, Walter Schaefer, Mary Elizabeth Schwarz, Helen Fillyaw, Christine Sims, Pamela Ciampi and Thomas Fitzpatrick.

The party which will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. will include swimming, dancing, games and refreshments. Tickets for food must be purchased in advance and will be available from committee members at Archbishop Curley High School and Notre Dame Academy.

Those needing transportation may contact Charles Fitzpatrick at PL 8-8201. Further information may be obtained by calling Helen Fillyaw at PL 1-5937.

Indian Solidarity Asked

BOMBAY (NC) — Valerian Cardinal Gracias has urged India's Catholics to support a renewed movement for national solidarity. He urged Catholics to be leaders in the struggle against separatism, whether based on caste, locality or language.

300 Lay Workers Expected To Staff Missions In U.S.

CHICAGO (NC) — A team of 300 young volunteers working as lay missionaries within the United States home mission field by next year was envisioned in a report to the Catholic Church Extension Society here.

Father John J. Sullivan, head of the Extension Lay Volunteers, made the disclosure in his report to the board of governors at the society's annual meeting in the Conrad Hilton Hotel here.

Eighty-four archbishops and bishops, several hundred priests and laymen attended the meeting. Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago and society chancellor, presided. The Cardinal returned the day before the meeting from Rome where he attended sessions of the Central Preparatory Commission for the forthcoming Vatican ecumenical council.

Auxiliary Archbishop William D. O'Brien of Chicago, the society president for the last 37 years, reported total receipts for 1961 were \$2,289,986 — slightly less than last year's record total.

The Archbishop said that the society spent more than \$500,000 last year to build 72 mission chapels in 45 different dioceses, including the Diocese of Miami. More than \$100,000 went for the education of young men to the priesthood and \$300,000 was expended for Mass offerings to priests who rarely receive Mass stipends from their scattered and impoverished parishioners in home mission communities, the Archbishop reported.

Since its founding in 1905 the society has built some 7,000 mission churches, mostly in the southern and western states.

The meeting also included a tribute to the late Frank J. Lewis, Chicago industrialist and philanthropist who was a long-time benefactor of the society.

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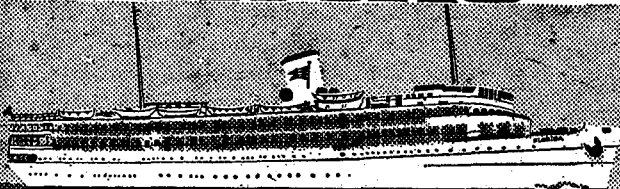
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Study Club On Campus Told If It's Political, It Goes

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (NC) — Providence College officials are scrutinizing a new student Conservative Club to determine whether it is a "partisan political group" or an academic study club.

Father Joseph L. Lemmon, O.P., dean of the college, has asked the Student Congress to determine whether the new Conservative Club is "a label for a Republican political club in support of 'Goldwater for President.'"

Father Lennon noted that the college "has consistently frowned on political clubs and last year rejected a petition for a 'Kennedy for President' club."

Pending clarification of the Conservative Club's position, he said in a memorandum, he

does "not deem it advisable" to present the new group's constitution to the college committee on administration for its consideration. Approval by this committee is required for any extracurricular organization at the college, which is conducted by the Dominican Fathers.

Father Lennon said the college's opposition to campus political clubs does not indicate "disinterest in, or indifference to, the political situation in the United States."

He said the college years should be for a student not merely a period of "preparation" for future political and social action, "but should be a time for actively engaging the interests of students in social, economic and political problems."

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Rocket Shots Paying Off, Von Braun Says At Barry

Knowledge is the most important benefit derived from space exploration and rocket and space research programs are already paying dividends beneficial to many, the director of the Saturn missile program said here.

Dr. Wernher Von Braun, director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., spoke to a capacity crowd of more than 1,000 clergy, religious and lay at Barry College.

Discussing "peaceful, scientific" space exploration, Dr. Von

Braun pointed out that "one of the contemporary wonders of space research is the development of tiny equipment in the field of electronics. "As a result of this space research," he said, "you can now have a complete radio reduced to the size of a lump of sugar.

"This work is also vital to the development of tiny parts that go in communication satellites," the German-born scientist continued. "It has been estimated that in 1970 the tax revenue from communication satellites alone will exceed the

total budget for our scientific space programs."

An unexpected benefit derived from "scientific cross-fertilization," is a derivative of hydrazine, which was developed as a liquid rocket propellant. It is useful, he said, in treating certain mental illnesses and tuberculosis.

"A lot of people think that the engineering profession and the natural sciences are the only beneficiaries of our program," the missile expert declared. "This is not true. Space has major significance

for doctors, lawyers, students, architects, teachers and builders. All have vital concern in space exploration and there is room for everybody to seek his way."

"Each satellite and space probe, and each manned flight is enhancing our knowledge of the environment awaiting us on forthcoming voyages. Some of this information is reassuring, some of it is disquieting. All of it increases our profound respect for the eternal laws which govern the universe," Dr. Von Braun said.



NEW GOVERNOR of New Jersey is Judge Richard J. Hughes who will be the first Catholic to hold the office, starting Jan. 16. A member of Blessed Sacrament parish in Trenton, he has nine children.

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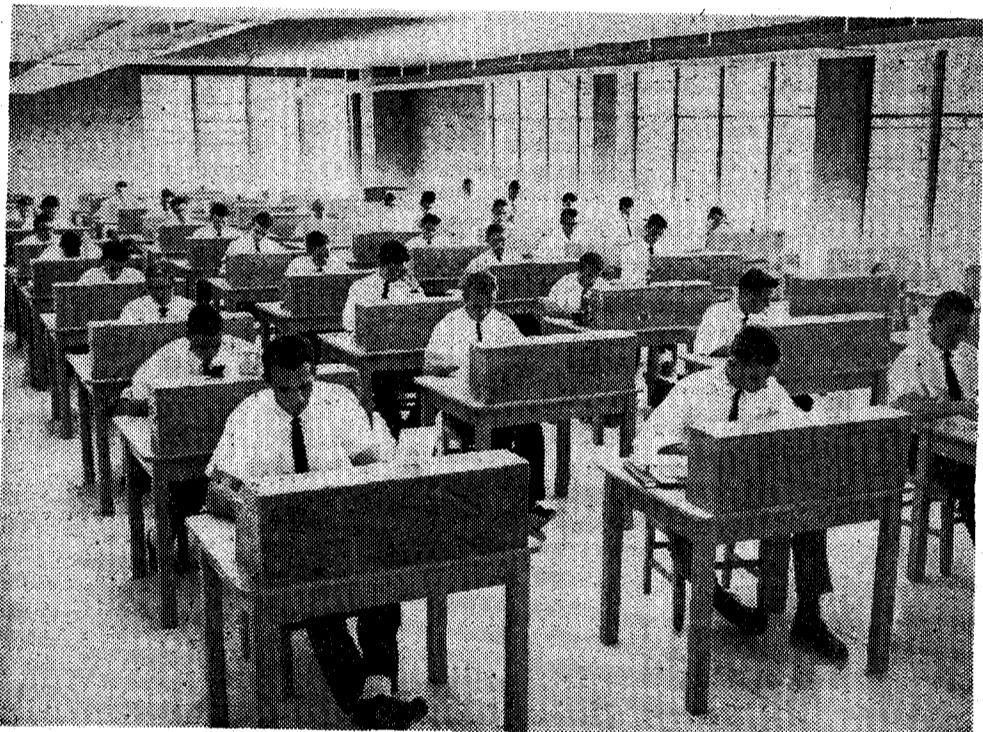
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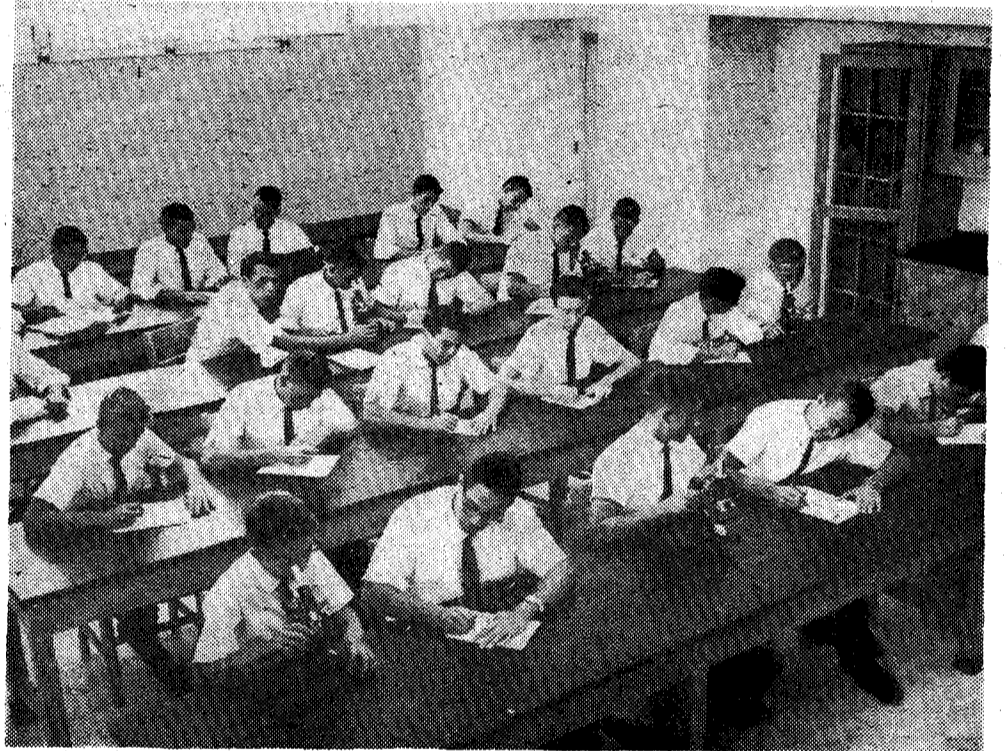


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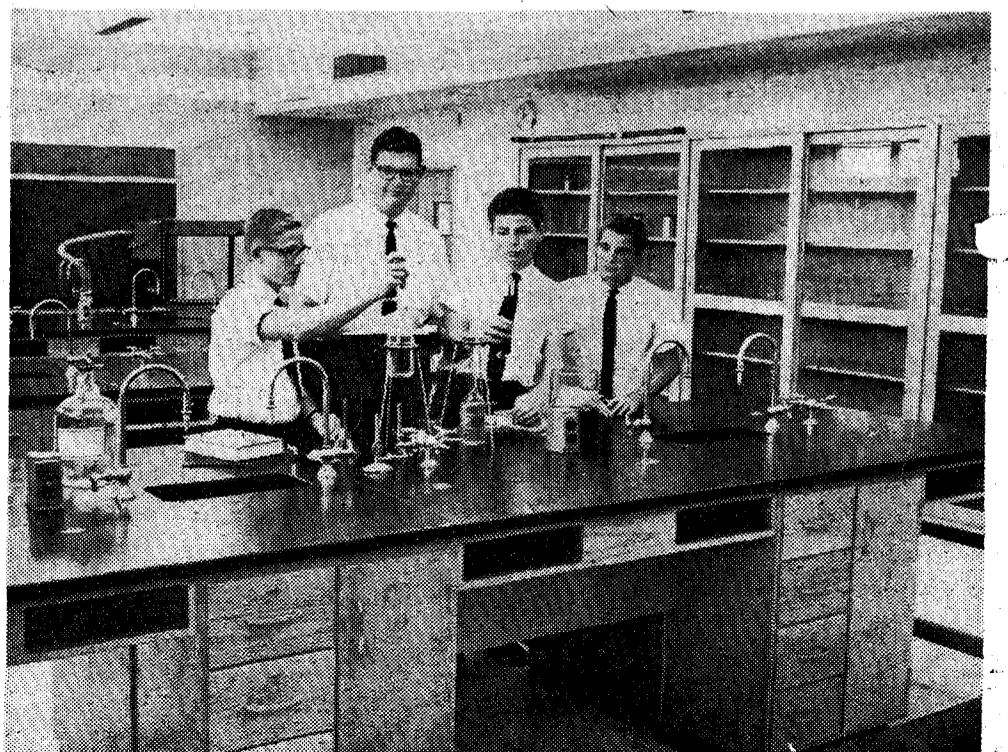
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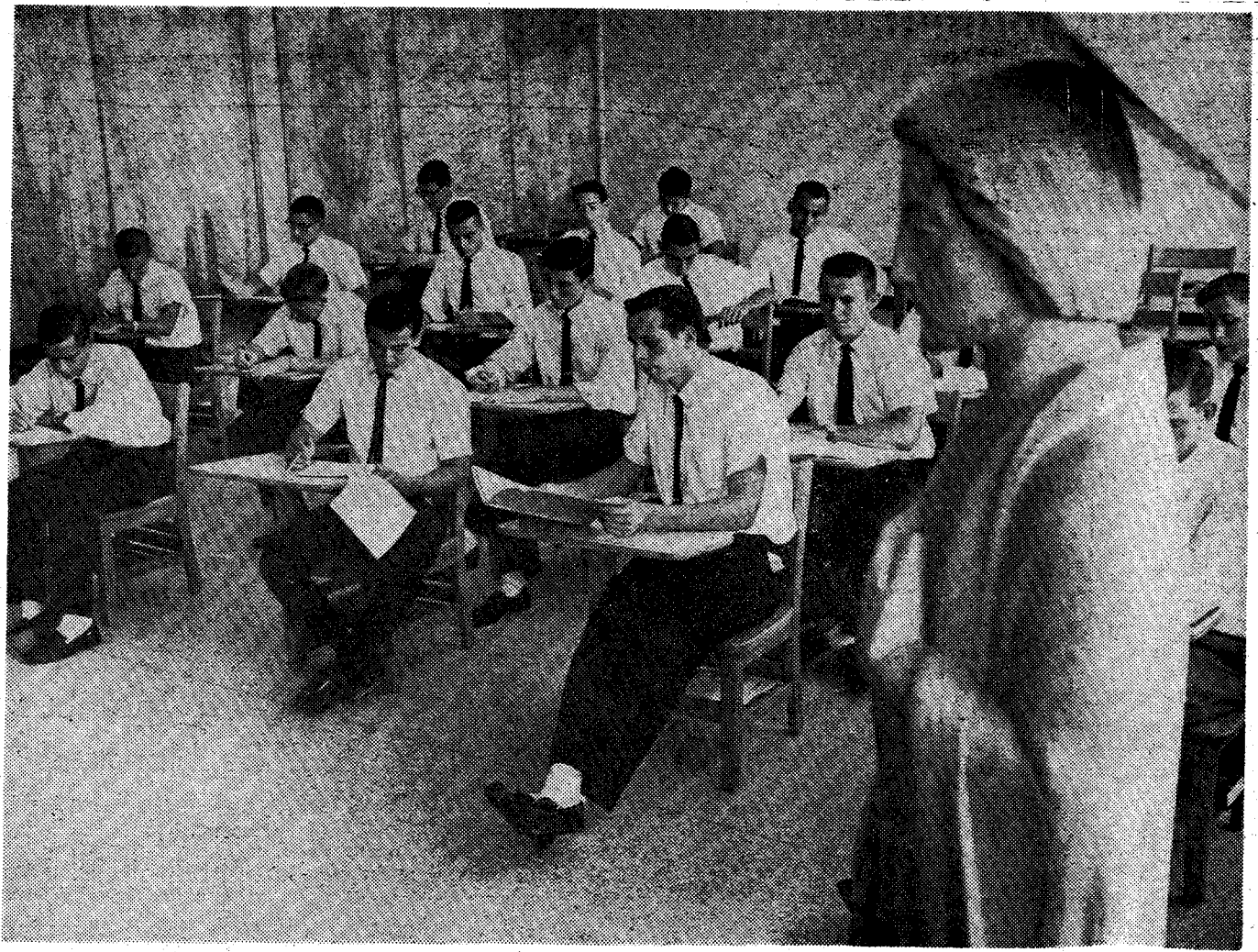
Seminarians Studying Biology Use Microscopes In One Of Two Labs

Minor Seminary

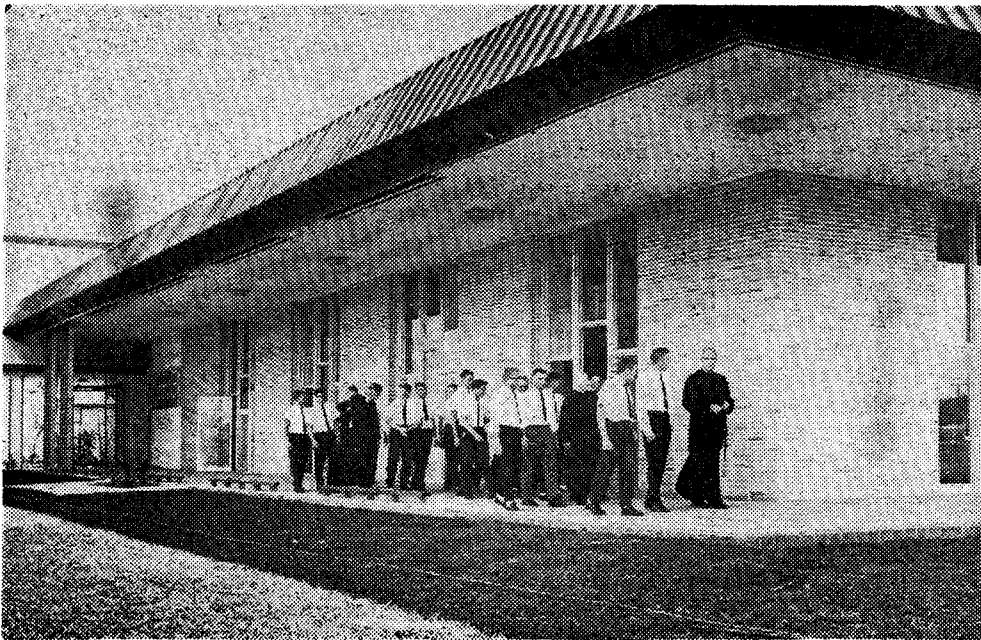


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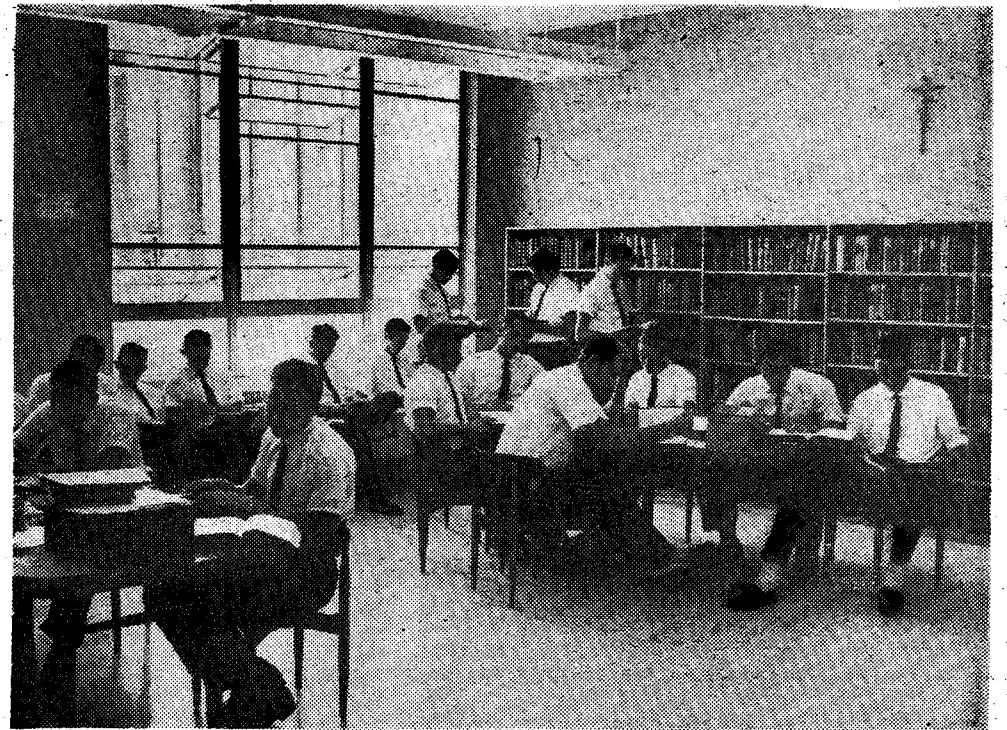
Science Building And At Right The Faculty Residence



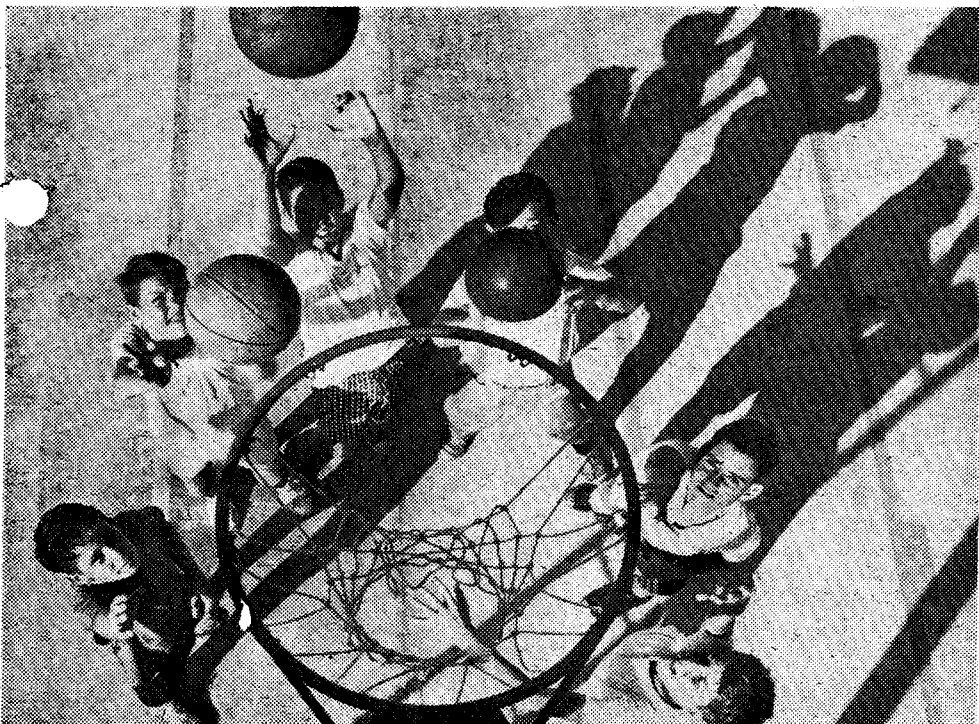
Seminarians Studying At College Level Are Shown In A Classroom



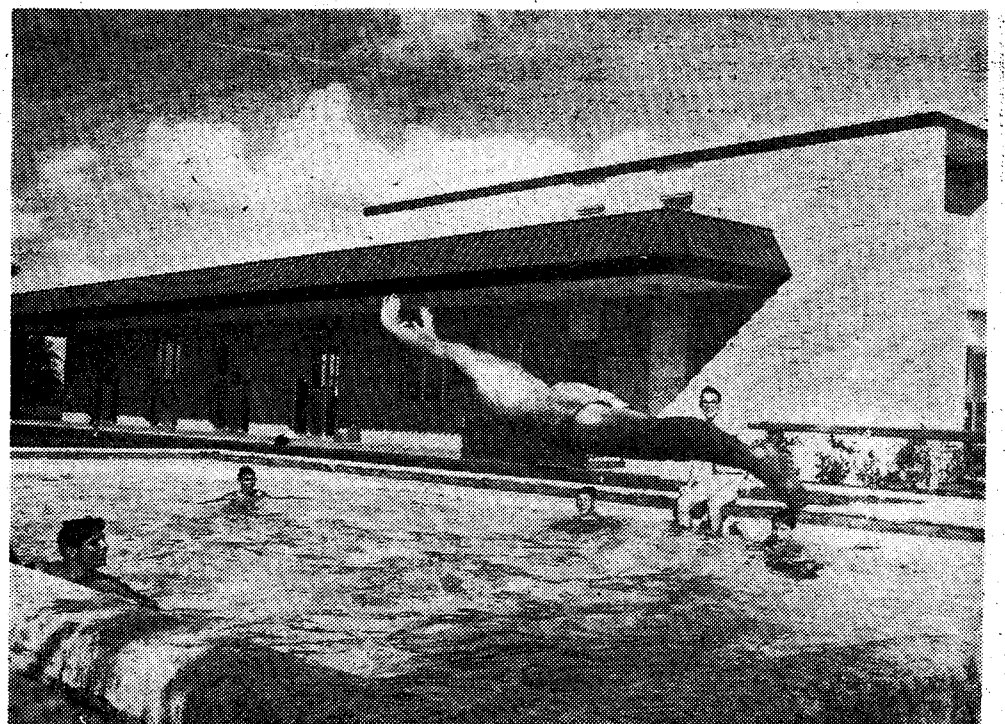
Father John E. Young, C.M., and Boys Inspect New Building



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MAKING ROSARIES for the missions are these members of St. Helen Women's Club, Vero Beach. Miss Mary Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Arthur Albrecht, Mrs. Andrew Malavet, Mrs. Howard Gross, Miss Agnes Cahill and Mrs. J. A. Dahane, received instructions from Brother David, superior of the Camillus House in Miami, who hopes to send 100,000 rosaries to the missions.

Guild Rummage Sale Saturday In Dania
 DANIA — A rummage sale sponsored by the Women's Guild of Resurrection parish will be held Saturday, Nov. 25 at the Dania Pavillion adjacent to the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Mrs. Michael Kiley is chairman for the sale and proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

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Outstanding Council Member Of DCCW Will Be Honored

A member of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be honored during the annual convention of the council as an Outstanding Council Member.

St. Anthony Club Plans Apron Party

FORT LAUDERDALE — An "Apron" party under the auspices of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will be held at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 28 in the club rooms.

Mrs. Ambrose Greenwood, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. E. Rounds, Mrs. Charles H. Doherty, Mrs. William Huch, Mrs. Charles Prospe, Miss Pauline Cassidy and Mrs. Barney Myrdahl.

Awards will be made for the prettiest and most unusual aprons. Dessert and cards will follow.

Parents Will Hear Talk On Padre Pio

A Slide-lecture on Padre Pio, world-famed stigmatic priest will highlight the monthly meeting of the Parents Guild of Notre Dame Academy at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29 in the school cafetorium.

Father Rudolph James Hodik, who spent several days with the Italian Capuchin, who has had the wounds of the Crucifixion for more than 40 years, will lecture.

According to Dennis Mollica, president of the Notre Dame Guild, Father Hodik is available for lectures in the Miami area on Nov. 26 and 27th. Interested persons or organizations may obtain further information by contacting Mr. Mollica at MU 1-2348.

According to Mrs. Eugene Ahearn, diocesan chairman of public relations and publicity, each affiliation is eligible to submit the name of a nominee before Feb. 1, 1962.

A nomination should be based on a candidate's outstanding achievements in volunteer work in her community and her activities at the diocesan, deanery and parish level of the Council. A nominee's permission must be obtained before her name is submitted in addition to the approval of her pastor.

Members of the screening committee are Mrs. George Giles, South Dade Deanery; Mrs. Vincent Vohs, North Dade Deanery; Mrs. Robert Payne, Broward Deanery; Mrs. George Hill, Southwest Coast Deanery and Mrs. Firmin Renuart, East Coast Deanery.

'Christmas' Party Nov. 28 In Perrine

PERRINE — A "Christmas in November" party will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28 at the home of Mrs. Frances Power, 19221 Holiday Rd., Cutler Ridge.

The benefit sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes Society of Holy Rosary parish will feature hand made articles including dolls, Christmas stockings, ornamental table decorations, greeting card holders, holiday aprons and various other gift items.

Refreshments will be served during the party which will begin at 8 p.m.

Lecture At St. Agnes On Priests' Vestments

KEY BISCAYNE — The history and significance of vestments worn by the priest during the celebration of Mass will be discussed during a meeting of St. Agnes Women's Club Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the parish social hall.

Sister Mary Eulalia, O. P., head of the Home Economics department of Barry College will be the speaker.

UNIT COORDINATES DCCW PUBLICITY

They Promote Reading Of The Catholic Press

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

The committee on Public Relations and publicity creates and maintains good will for the council and through the council for the Church by the use of all media communications.

The committee as a part of this effort secures adequate publicity for diocesan, deanery, parish activities in both the Catholic and general press and promotes interest in and readership of the Catholic press in cooperation with the staff of the diocesan newspaper. It also concerns itself with development of standards of appreciation for the mass media.

In a message to Miami DCCW members early this year, Mrs. Eugene Ahearn, of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, diocesan chairman of public relations and publicity, reminded them that "publicity serves to keep our council and affiliations before the mind of the general public thereby creating a stronger picture of the service our Catholic women give to our Church and community."

"The task of our publicity chairmen," she said, "will be to maintain a good program of releasing publicity which will project this important picture."

During the current year, Mrs. Ahearn has urged that special emphasis be placed upon the work of the spiritual development and Civil Defense committees keeping in mind the use of radio and television as a means of reaching the public.

"We are all part of this committee," she said, "by our relations with one another and the community around us."



MRS. EUGENE AHEARN

'Christmas Bazaar' Dec. 1-3 In Margate

MARGATE — A Christmas bazaar under the auspices of St. Vincent Women's Club will be held Dec. 1-3 in the Margate News Building.

Mrs. Gil Wyand, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Robert Bradley, Mrs. Alfred Johnston, Mrs. Jane Pettus, Mrs. Harry Kestner, Mrs. Ronald Hite, Mrs. Edward Craig, Mrs. John Scully, Mrs. Mildred Klasing, Miss Alice Falconer and Miss Mary Denkert.

A variety of gifts and home baked candies and cookies will be sold.

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Club Sets 'This Is Your Life'

"Breakfast in Hollywood," under the auspices of St. James Parents Club will be held Thursday, Nov. 30 at the North Miami Elks Club, 12495 NE Second Ave.

Mrs. Wil E. Betz is in charge of arrangements with E. Librizzi serving as master of ceremonies and Mayor Tom Sasso of North Miami acting as moderator for the celebrity of "This Your Life" and other guests honor.

Awards will be presented for the prettiest, funniest, most original, smallest and largest hats. An orchid will be presented to the oldest guest.

The benefit which includes breakfast begins at 9 a.m. and continues until noon. Mothers of students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of St. James School will be hostesses.



OUR WARDROBE needs replenishing, Mrs. John V. Mauer and Mrs. Edward Elmer may be thinking as they discuss plans for the holiday fashion show which St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will sponsor on Saturday, Nov. 25 at the Reef Restaurant.

Coffee Monday For Patricians

Members of the Patrician Club, Miami Beach, will be hostesses at a membership coffee Monday, Nov. 27 at 6218 La Gorce Drive.

Prospective members and friends of the club are invited to attend the coffee between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph Schuchert. Mrs. E. J. McLenny and Mrs. Alexander Lowy will be hostesses.

Our Lady Guild Elects Officers

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. B. M. Rhodes has been named new president of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild.

Other newly elected officers are Mrs. William Frazel and Mrs. Mark Belina, vice presidents; Mrs. D. Ireland, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Remigio, treasurer and Mrs. S. Leosewski, corresponding secretary.

Appointments to the executive board include Mrs. C. E. Reich, spiritual development chairman; Mrs. J. Moroney, parliamentarian and Mrs. J. S. Nader, advisor.

Pope John Says Women 'Can Change The World'

CANBERRA, Australia (NC) — The spirit of Christian devotedness of Catholic women can change the face of the world, Pope John XXIII said in a letter to an Australian prelate.

The Pope wrote to Archbishop Eris O'Brien of Canberra-Goulburn on the occasion of the national meeting of the Federal Council of Catholic Women.

The Pope voiced his approval of the meeting's theme — "The Catholic Woman, an Apostle at Home and Abroad" — and stated:

"Such broad lines of discussion are opportune in these times, when the traditional patterns of family and social life are being questioned and imperiled, even in Christian countries. The firm persuasiveness of the words of Catholic women, the calm dignity of their attitudes, will give encouragement to their sisters, wherever these are situated.

"Although the role of women in opening the minds of their children to things divine is of primary importance, it

is not their only duty. Their spirit of Christian devotedness should be unlimited in its scope, manifesting itself not only in their normal family life, but also within the social, the national, and even the international patterns of citizen life.

"That is a spiritual program worthy of their energies and, by the grace of God, capable of changing the face of the modern world."

Cuban Nuns To Teach

BATON ROUGE, La. (NC) — Four Salesian nuns from Cuba will teach at Our Lady of Mercy School when they master the English language. At present the school is staffed by lay teachers.

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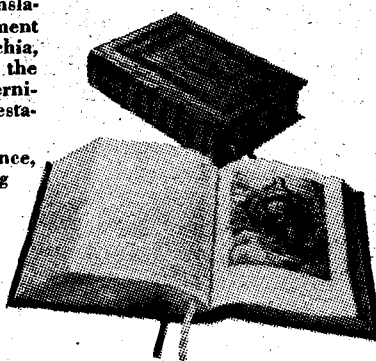


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Fashion Show Set Saturday

FORT LAUDERDALE — A holiday luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will be held Saturday, Nov. 25 in the Garden Room of the Reef Restaurant.

Mrs. Leo J. Hyzy is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit which begins at 12:30 p.m. and will feature fashions by Darcy Shean and entertainment by baritone, Bill Millet.

Members of the committee are Mrs. John J. Murray, Mrs. Hal Beyer, Mrs. Albert Castorri, Mrs. Frank W. Tolton, Mrs. A. Romandetti; Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. John Nouse, Mrs. James Metzger, Mrs. George McAfee, Mrs. Benjamin S. Bonnell, Mrs. John Hayes, and Mrs. Charles V. Richardson.

Mrs. John V. Mauer and Mrs. Edward Elmer are in charge of reservations and proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

Support For Bishops On Education Urged

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — The Apostolic Delegate to the U. S. urged some 1,200 alumni of the Roman Catholic High School for Boys to "stand behind their bishops" in support of Catholic education.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi said the great Catholic schools of the U. S. have been made possible through the unstinting efforts of their bishops. He added:

"They deserve your support because they know what they are doing. They want to save Catholic education."

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PEOPLE'S POPE... how he surprised the Vatican

John XXIII has given the Vatican a "common touch" it has not known for decades. The December Journal tells why Vatican veterans were delighted and astonished by some of his decrees. Reveals how he revitalized the crumbling College of Cardinals. Explains his views on bridging the gap between the Catholic and Protestant churches. Here is a story beautifully told, complete with a "guided tour" of the papal quarters... special JOURNAL

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IMMACULATA ACADEMY will benefit from a dessert bridge which the Parents' Auxiliary will sponsor on Tuesday, Nov. 28. Mrs. Eugene Sullivan, chairman, presents first prize to Susan Stock for her poster judged best in a recent school competition.

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Ginger Puts Zip Into Turkey Leftovers

A touch of ginger can be the touch of genius when it comes to flavor sparking.

Have you ever heard of ginger meats? It's just one of several ways this spice can be used to bring out flavors in food. Properly handled, it won't give the food a ginger flavor — merely a better flavor.

The Britons and French became acquainted with ginger soon after their countries were overrun by the legions of Julius Caesar. The noble Romans used ginger lavishly, particularly in their meats and sauces.

Natives of the invaded lands took to the ginger habit with gusto — at least those who could afford to do so. In those days, and for centuries to follow, ginger was fabulously expensive because of the long and circuitous route it had to travel from

its native Asia to England and the Continent.

Ginger's popularity was going strong when Europe emerged from the Middle Ages. All spices were bought whole prior to the 19th century so ginger had to be ground by hand. And, because each rhizome was more precious than a gold nugget, the task was never entrusted to scullery boys but was handled only by the experienced cooks.

Today's homemaker can create modern adaptations of gingered dishes of the Middle Ages with minimum effort since ginger is available in any form the cook needs it — ground, cracked (broken into bits) or whole.

And, of course, the pungent spice, which we import mostly from Jamaica in the British West Indies, Sierra Leone, Nigeria and India, costs but a few cents a pound.

TURKEY CURRIED WITH GINGER

Turkey left after the big day? Try this luscious dish.

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 2 tablespoons instant minced onion | 1½ cups turkey stock |
| ¼ cup water | 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice |
| ½ cup butter | ½ cup heavy cream |
| ¼ teaspoon garlic powder | 2 cups diced turkey |
| ½ teaspoon ground ginger | 1¼ teaspoons salt |
| 1 tablespoon curry powder | ½ teaspoon ground black pepper |
| ¼ cup flour | |

Combine onion and water and let stand 3 to 4 minutes. Drain and set aside. Melt butter, add rehydrated instant minced onion, garlic powder, ginger, and curry powder. Sauté until onions are limp. Blend in flour. Stir in turkey stock and lemon juice. Cook until mixture begins to thicken. Add cream, turkey, salt and ground black pepper. Heat.

YIELD: 4 servings.

PORK AND SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 3 cups diced leftover pork roast | 2 bouillon cubes |
| 4 cups sliced cooked sweet potatoes | 2 cups boiling water |
| 1 teaspoon salt | ¾ teaspoon salt |
| 3 tablespoons butter | ¼ teaspoon ground ginger |
| 3 tablespoons flour | ¼ teaspoon ground thyme |
| | ½ teaspoon garlic powder |
| | 3 slices bacon |

Fill a buttered 1½ quart casserole with alternate layers of cooked pork and sweet potatoes, having pork as the bottom layer and sweet potatoes as the top. Sprinkle each layer with some of the 1 teaspoon salt. Melt butter in a saucepan. Blend in flour. Dissolve bouillon cubes in the hot water and gradually mix with the butter and flour. Cook until slightly thickened. Add seasonings. Pour over sweet potatoes and pork. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 F.) 30 minutes. Fry bacon until about half done and place over the top. Bake 15 minutes or until crisp.

TURKEY PATTIES

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| ¾ cup thick mayonnaise | 1 cup soft fine bread crumbs |
| 1 tablespoon grated onion | ½ teaspoon salt |
| 2 cups finely chopped or ground cooked turkey | ½ teaspoon pepper |
| | Dry bread crumbs |

Combine all of the ingredients except the dry crumbs. Shape into 8 patties about 1-inch thick. Roll in the dry bread crumbs. Place ½ inch apart on a heavy brown paper or on paper toweling on a baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven (425 F.) until heated through and a golden brown, about 15 minutes. 8 patties.

TURKEY FESTIVAL

- | | |
|---|---|
| 2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries | Butter, softened |
| 1 apple, pared and cored | 6 slices baked breast of turkey (12 ounces) |
| 1 orange, seeded, but not peeled | Salt |
| 1 cup sugar | 12 lettuce leaves |
| 12 slices enriched white bread or toast | 1 8-ounce package cream cheese |
| | 3 tablespoons milk |

Grind cranberries, apple and orange together. Add sugar and allow to chill for 24 hours. Drain juice from cranberry mixture. Trim crusts from bread or toast. Spread with butter. Place 1 slice turkey on each of 6 bread slices. Sprinkle with salt. Top



TENDER SLICES of white meat of turkey with tart red cranberry relish, cream cheese and lettuce on crisp toast or bread slices make this sandwich a delight to eye and palate.

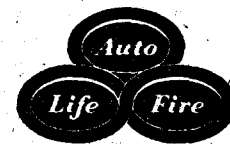
with ¼ cup cranberry mixture and spread to cover turkey. Cover with lettuce leaves.* Combine cream cheese and milk and blend thoroughly. Spread cheese mixture on remaining bread slices and close sandwiches. Cut into triangles. Makes 6 sandwiches.

*To serve open-face, pipe the cream cheese around the edge of the cranberry-turkey layer with a pastry tube instead of spreading cream cheese on bread. Place lettuce leaves on remaining bread slices.

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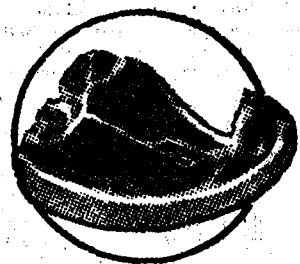
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How To Tell Children About Sex

Your advice on giving sex instructions to children shows you don't know what you're talking about! You say follow the simple, matter-of-fact way one follows in explaining cooking, eating, etc. Really!!! Sex is quite different, you know. I can demonstrate eating and cooking; are we parents to give a demonstration of sex? You say give them the best explanation you can in terms of their experience — what experience does an eight-year-old have in regard to anything, much less the facts of life? Why give such a foolish answer when people naturally expect an intelligent reply?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

One point is clear, Bridget, you are a woman with very definite opinions on some subjects! I sincerely appreciate your letter because it backs up several observations I made concerning the attitude of parents toward sex instructions, and it offers me a convenient occasion to re-emphasize my original position.

If I understand your criticism correctly, you imply that my reply was not intelligent because I did not offer a quantity of factual information and failed to give a detailed, play-by-play account of how this information was to be communicated to children during the various stages of their development. In this connection, I offer one general observation.

I assumed that I was dealing with normally intelligent modern American mothers possessing some degree of ingenuity and imagination. In other words, I assumed that women who had themselves experienced puberty, courtship, marriage, and child-bearing in modern society would have acquired at least the basic facts concerning the processes of menstruation, sexual arousal, marital relations, and childbirth.

On Good Speaking Terms

Now let us analyze what I wrote. First I noted the need to maintain good communications between mothers and daughters in this area, because giving sex instructions is not a one-shot affair but a gradual process involving frequent repetition. I also noted that either because of previous negative training or because they themselves had never rationally faced the facts of sex in their own lives, many parents either ignored the needs of their children or developed no realistic plan for instructing them. Granting that sex was an emotion-loaded term for adults, I warned parents that in the nature of things it could not have similar meaning for their young children.

I then enumerated the basic points of information concerning which girls under ten usually ask, and which they should know. What are the physical differences between boys and girls? What is pregnancy — where does the baby come from? How does it get there? How is it born? Isn't it pressing our credulity a little far to maintain that the normally intelligent mother does not have sufficient information on these facts to answer satisfactorily the questions raised by a ten-year old?

My advice that you answer questions relating to sex in the matter-of-fact, simple way you use when children ask about other matters seems particularly to have aroused your scorn, since you insist, "There's quite a difference, you know!" Is there for an eight- or ten-year old child? Not unless you have previously surrounded questions relating to sex with a forbidding aura of fear or suspicion, thus projecting your own agitation and unresolved emotions into the mind of the child.

Simple Answers Sought

I feel the emotional outburst displayed at this point in your letter is highly revealing. No, Bridget, you don't have to give a demonstration. At this stage, children are seeking simple answers to some rather obvious questions about the objective facts of sex. They will not understand the personal implications of the facts until after they reach puberty and consequently are not interested in details, so why react as if you are expected to fulfill the doctor's role at a pre-Cana instruction.

You are also scornful of my advice to shape explanations in terms of their experience, for you assume that children have none. Bridget, your emotions are showing! Surely you don't expect anyone to take you seriously on this point. Girls of eight or ten have not been living in an intellectual or social vacuum.

Their knowledge and experience may vary widely, depending upon whether they have been raised on a farm or as urban cliff-dwellers, with or without sisters and brothers, among friends and classmates who discuss such matters or who do not. Perceptive mothers will understand how to time and shape their explanations accordingly.

To be sure, there are numerous books and pamphlets dealing with sex instructions, available in bookstores and libraries. I have frequently mentioned Fr. Henry Sattler's, "Parents, Children and the Facts of Life" (St. Anthony Guild Press and in paperback) which has a good bibliography. "What to Tell



Your Children about Sex" by The Child Study Association of America (Permbooks, N.Y.) is excellent for facts.

Yet none of these books will help parents very much unless they have developed a balanced, rational view of sex in their own lives and can discuss the relevant facts without fear and agitation. I repeat, the crux of the parental problem here is not primarily lack of knowledge but refusal to face the normal implications of sex in themselves and in their growing children.

CORRECTION..

Due to a typographical error, the price appeared incorrectly in last week's ad for:

**ALADDIN
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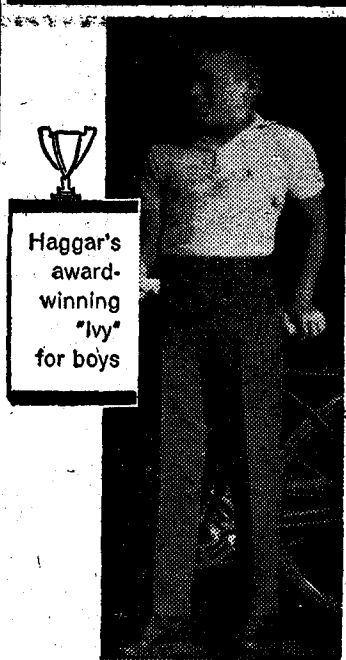
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Curley Student Orators Win Forensic League Tournament

The largest Catholic Forensic League Tournament ever held in the diocese was won by Archbishop Curley High School last Saturday.

Organized by Brother Edward Lawrence, F.M.S., of Christopher Columbus High School, the contest featured competition in extemporaneous and original oratory.

Curley's sweepstakes victory was not insured until the final round when the speakers overtook the Columbus team which had led all through the competition. Individual honors were granted the Curley orators also as they took all three trophies in the extemporaneous division, and the first place award in the oratory class.

John Foy, John Peck, and James Szot were one-two-three in extemporaneous, and Everardo Verguizas was the first place winner in oratory. Marc Pelaez of Columbus, and Thomas Maloney of Cardinal Newman High won second and third place trophies in Oratory. Immaculata Academy's team finished third behind Curley and Columbus in the ten-team field.

Two new schools took part in the CFL competition for the first time this year — Cardinal Newman High and Monsignor Pace High. St. Anastasia's team travelled from Fort Pierce and St. Thomas Aquinas' from Fort Lauderdale for the tourney. Notre Dame Academy, Chaminade, and St. Patrick's rounded out the list of competitors.

Archbishop Curley was the site for the tourney. Brother Terrence Hill, C.S.C. is the Curley forensics moderator.



Voice Photo

"TRY THIS for size," suggests Brother James McDonnell, C.S.C., to Archbishop Curley High School students Michael Essex, Joseph Santamaria, Albert Cassano and Don Barry as they prepare to serve as waiters during the planned games and card party, Dec. 1.

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Marianists Form A New Province

DAYTON (NC) — The Marianists have divided their Cincinnati province into two provinces.

The division, approved by Father Paul J. Hoffer, S.M., Superior General of the Society of Mary in Rome, has set up a new province which will embrace the east coast. Father John C. Dickinson, S.M., chaplain at the University of Dayton, was selected as Provincial Superior. Father James M. Darby, S.M., will continue as Provincial Superior of

the Cincinnati province.

The new province will include New York, the District of Columbia, North Carolina, Florida, Puerto Rico and the eastern portion of Pennsylvania. The Cincinnati province will include Kentucky, Ohio, the western portion of Pennsylvania, and missions in Africa and Japan. The combined areas have 25 Marianist establishments — colleges, high schools, orphanages and parishes — staffed by more than 600 priests and Brothers.

By Doris R. Peters

YOUTH Is Asking . . . ? How Can Teenager Lose Her Shyness?

Dear Doris:

I have practically grown up with this particular girl. Last fall her parents moved to a large city so she could go to an all girls Catholic high school. Well, she got into the wrong neighborhood. In the postscript I will write some of the things she has done. This girl has completely changed. Her parents know nothing of this and neither do mine. She doesn't take her parents' advice so I can't expect her to take mine. But I would like to know of some way I could help her change her attitude and her way.

Name withheld

Sometimes teenagers brag about things they do — or don't do — just to get attention or because they think it is smart. Your friend may be going through this stage.

Continue to be her friend. Talk to her but try not to "preach." She probably pays more attention to you than you realize and your example will influence her in many ways.

Try to suggest that she confide in her parents. Invite her to your home and let her see that you confide in yours and respect their opinions. Call for her when you go to confession. Ask her to go to Mass with

you. If she receives the sacraments she will stay close to Our Lord and He will see that her attitude changes.

Dear Doris:

Recently a 12-year-old wrote to you asking about pajama parties. I am and will be a sophomore next year. My father read your column and now won't let me have a pajama party. Your reason against this girl was because she was too young. Am I? Thank you very much.

Mary.

Age isn't nearly as important as your parents' consent. Sometimes parents of college girls turn thumbs down on pajama parties. Each parent has his own reason. Generally it is the noise and time involved. Your father may not think it is necessary that you keep the whole household awake an entire night just to talk and play records — something you could do just as well Saturday afternoon.

★ ★ ★

DEAR DORIS:

I was going steady with a boy last year. We broke off at the beginning of the summer. What do you say when friends ask you if you still like him? Aren't you sorry you broke off? When they tell you how pretty his new girl is what do you say? And if he asks you to dance what do you do?

Mary

Dance with him, if you want to. Tell your friends that you still like him and hope he likes you too. No, you are not sorry you broke off because you are having much more fun now. And as for his new friend, say, with a smile, "He always had good taste."

Christmas Fair Dec. 1 In Gables

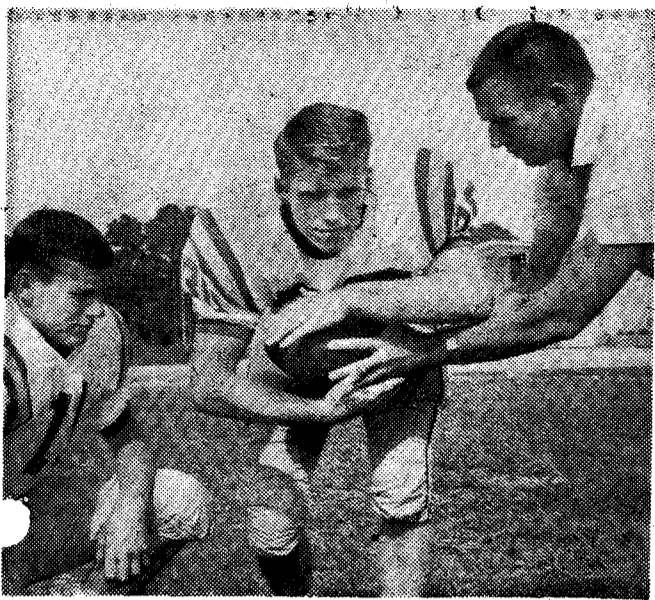
CORAL GABLES — "Christmas Novelties Fair" is the theme of the benefit party which members of St. Theresa Home and School Association will sponsor Friday, Dec. 1 at the school cafeteria.

Free refreshments and coffee will be served for parents, children, and friends from 7 to 11 p. m. during a sale of Christmas items and a large assortment of articles suitable for gifts. Entertainment will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stair and Barbara and Mary Schaefer.

Proceeds will be donated toward the purchase of a movie projector and improvements for the school library. Mrs. Robert Hildebrand and Mrs. Francisco Montana are co-chairmen of arrangements.



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ST. ANASTASIA'S top touchdown combination of Paul Krause, left, and Mike Hefley get instructions from Coach Bobby Scott as the Rams prepare for their final game of the year tonight against Naples.

Rams Close Best Season Tonight Against Naples

FORT PIERCE — St. Anastasia High's Rams will close out their finest season tonight against one of their toughest opponents — Naples High.

The Rams ran their record — the finest in the diocese — to 8-1 last week by beating upset-minded Immokalee, 13-6. St. Anastasia has lost only to Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach, 20-13, and is ranked as the leading Class C school in South Florida.

Naples, a Class A school, is 5-2-1 for the season and holds a one-point victory over Miami Military Academy, just as the Rams do.

Against Immokalee last week, the Rams built up a 13-0 lead in the first half on the strength of a pair of touchdown marches.

St. Anastasia got its first

score on a three-yard quarterback sneak by Paul Krause. The touchdown climaxed a 66-yard drive. Krause's 16-yard run was the big gain of the series.

In the second quarter, Krause passed 22 yards to end John Stone for a score. This came at the end of a 41-yard march. An eight-yard pass from Krause to Karl Guettler was the other top play of the drive.

Mike Bartlett's extra point kick was good for the 13-0 lead.

A St. Anastasia fumble on its own nine, set up the Immokalee score, a run around right end by Gary Douberly.

Although unable to score again, Immokalee kept the pressure on throughout the remainder of the half.

St. Anastasia fumbled three times to keep its offense hobbled.

Columbus Track Star Loses 1st In 2 Years

Christopher Columbus High's standout distance runner, Frank Lagotic suffered his first loss in two years of varsity competition last week and had to settle for second place in the Fort Lauderdale High Invitational cross country meet which attracted 10 schools.

Lagotic was timed in 9:59.1 for the two-mile run but Lauderdale's Bob Redington took first in 9:53. Both broke the old meet record of 10:11.

NEAR TOPS IN GOLD COAST

Raiders End 'Finest' Season

FORT LAUDERDALE — The St. Thomas Aquinas Raiders closed out their finest season last week with a 12-0 victory over South Broward High and the victory assured Coach Jim Kurth's team of at least a tie for second in the Gold Coast Conference Northern Division.

The victory gave the Raiders a 5-2-2 record for the year and 4-1-2 in conference play. The Raiders suffered a one-touchdown loss to undefeated Fort Lauderdale Stranahan, the division champs, in their second game of the year, and were upset by a 12-7 score by Archbishop Curley High in a non-league game.

The Raiders are rated as the

top Class A school in South Florida.

Once again it was quarterback Bill Zloch who carried the offensive load for St. Thomas. The senior star gained 53 yards in rushing in seven carries and completed three clutch passes for 22 yards.

After a pass interception by Mike McMann had given the Raiders the ball on the South Broward 43 yard line late in the first period, St. Thomas began to move down the field. A nine-yard run around left end by Zloch provided the final yardage and the score.

An 82-yard march in the final period provided the sec-

ond score. Zloch and halfback Tommy Tight provided most of the yardage while a pass from Zloch to Tight with a fourth down and six yards to go situation moved the ball to the one. Tight got the touchdown on a smash over tackle.

As a result of the final win, the Raiders will now have a streak of six games without a loss to take into next season. After three games this year, the Raiders record had stood at 0-2-1.

Do You
NEED



SEE PAGE 4 COLUMN 1 and 2

Crusaders Facing Mooney Play In Sarasota Tonight

WEST PALM BEACH — A 7-3 season's record will be the goal of the Cardinal Newman Crusaders when they meet Cardinal Mooney of Sarasota tonight at the West Coast city.

The Crusaders were upset 26-19 by a powerful Miami Military Academy ground game last week and hope to finish off the year with a victory.

Mooney turned in its best game of the season last week by tying Punta Gorda High but Newman's high-scoring team will be favored in the inter-diocese game.

In the Miami Military contest, the Kaydets grounded out 285 yards to roll up their four touchdowns, too much for Newman's vaunted aerial game to overcome. Quarterback Paul Daly led a passing attack that completed 10 of 22 passes for 223 yards.

"They just beat us to death on the inside," Coach Sam Budnyk of Newman said. "Their big tackles were too much for us to handle."

Newman, which never led although tying the count at 7-7 and closing to 14-13 in the third quarter, got its first touchdown on a 69-yard pass play from Daly to halfback Joe Griffin.

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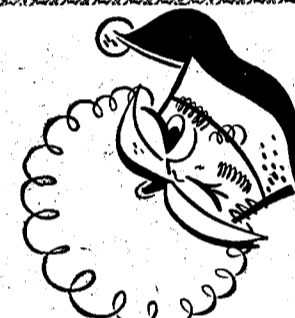
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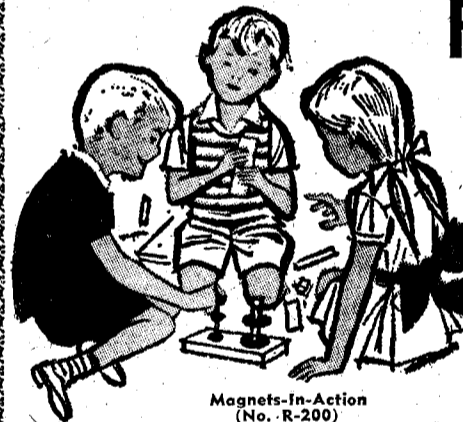
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NUESTRA PARROQUIA

WASHINGTON, (NC) Tras reprobar la incredulidad, el laicismo y el neopaganismo que contagian a muchos sectores de la nación, los obispos de EE. UU. exhortan a sus conciudadanos a retornar a los valores religiosos y morales que alimentaron los orígenes del país.

Al concluir aquí su asamblea anual, la Jerarquía en pleno publicó una declaración sobre "los deberes inmutables en un mundo cambiante", para recordar a los cristianos de esta nación sus obligaciones morales ante la crisis universal.

"Si bien hemos titubeado a veces en nuestra historia, y los regímenes comunistas han aprovechado nuestros errores para atizar falsos ideales y esperanzas vanas, no es ésta razón para desesperar... La fortaleza de Estados Unidos, un don de la Providencia, fue dada a nuestra nación precisamente para que en esta hora... la libertad no sucumba", dicen los preladados norteamericanos.

La declaración conjunta dedica buena parte a las relaciones con otros pueblos. Después de recordar cómo la in-

dependencia de Estados Unidos sirvió de inspiración a otros países, y cómo llegaron a sus playas millones de inmigrantes en busca de oportunidades y de libertad, el documento agrega:

"Hoy las naciones jóvenes de los viejos continentes, y algunas de las antiguas, empobrecidas, buscan nuestra ayuda material y la mayoría la han recibido prontamente.

"Pero lo que los pueblos en desarrollo anhelan sobre todo, porque son necesidades más profundas que el simple socorro material, es que demos prueba positiva de nuestra comprensión hacia ellas.

"Quieren, ante todo, el reconocimiento a su dignidad, como individuos y como naciones. Anhelan adquirir los conocimientos y la habilidad técnica que les permita valerse a sí mismos. Buscan la orientación que da la fe y el aliento que da la esperanza; quieren, y deben tener, un tesoro de ideales espirituales y una vigorosa dirección les y una vigorosa dirección espiritual...

"Por eso debemos darles el ejemplo y la inspiración para

que esas naciones también levanten su vida soberana sobre los fundamentos de la religión y la moral... Abramos nuestros corazones y nuestros hogares, nuestras escuelas y universidades, y enviemos nuestros hijos a sus tierras, para ayudarles.

"Todo esto debemos hacerlo no como simples gestos para neutralizar al comunismo, sino movidos por la dignidad esencial de esos pueblos, y como expresión de nuestra ley suprema de amor a Dios y amor al prójimo".

La declaración episcopal deplora que se ignoren los principios morales y religiosos en sectores influyentes de la nación.

"La evidencia de nuestro declinar moral se ve en todas partes: aumentan los crímenes, particularmente entre la juventud; se da una publicidad sensacional a la violencia y la sensualidad en la literatura, las tablas, la pantalla y la televisión; descúbranse casos de avaricia y cinismo en esferas del gobierno, del trabajo y del mundo de los negocios; continúan con dureza los prejuicios raciales

y la injusticia; se multiplican los divorcios y se desintegra rápidamente la familia; y bajo el manto de la ciencia se oculta un desprecio altivo y pagano del carácter sagrado de la vida humana".

"Las razones pueden descubrirse... en el rechazo de la moral y la negación de Dios, en nombre de una falsa ciencia

Estos maestros de un "cientismo" que niega a Dios y se burla de la ley moral, logran contagiar a las masas "desde posiciones estratégicas, en escuelas y universidades, en obras de literatura y trabajos de periodismo, con todos los medios modernos de comunicación" Los obispos repudian además la escuela sin Dios, y la apatía moral.

"Queremos advertir —dicen luego— que por ingratas que sean estas debilidades, el hecho de denunciarlas no ha de servir a los enemigos de nuestra nación; porque precisamente (es) signo de nuestra vitalidad el examen sincero de conciencia... En una dictadura esto es imposible. En una democracia, esta pausa en una necesidad constante"



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La autoridad es un conjunto de cualidades con las que el educador conduce fácilmente los niños al amor y cariño de cuanto estima serles de mayor provecho.

La autoridad no se consigue ni por el nombramiento ni por el cargo desempeñado: la autoridad se conquista mereciéndola.

Siempre que el educador haga uso de la autoridad ha de ser para el mayor bien de los niños. Nunca se puede aplicar mejor el dicho: "Mandar es servir".

No confundáis autoridad con autoritarismo. Este es la caricatura de la autoridad: se dan órdenes sin ton ni son, sin razón suficiente. No hay cosa más perjudicial, porque a puro intervenir constantemente, a diestro y siniestro, se pella ahogar toda iniciativa espontánea en los que reciben los mandatos, llegando hasta hacerlos aborrecibles.

Y es de notar que muchas veces son los caracteres tímidos los más autoritarios. Como carecen de confianza en sí mismos sienten necesidad de convencerse de que son ellos los maestros por la repetición de sus órdenes, con frecuencia intempestivas.

Lo esencial no está en mandar, sino en conseguir, y lo ideal es conseguir mandando lo menos posible.

Tenéis autoridad porque tenéis responsabilidad y en proporción de vuestra responsabilidad. Si las cualidades, sustentadoras, de vuestra autoridad no están a la altura del cargo, hay un desorden y puede ser causa de graves daños para vosotros y para los demás. Efectivamente, si por vuestra falta de autoridad no la hacéis respetar, daréis facilidades a la independencia, a la rebeldía, a la anarquía.

Es regla general: cuando los niños no obedecen, la falta está en quien manda. El director de una agrupación, si no tiene autoridad, verá muy pronto entrar la confusión en obra.

Al repetir los órdenes sin resultado y necesitado de hacer por sí mismo gran parte del trabajo que no alcanzó de los otros, se cansa, se desilusiona, se descorazona, y con todo esto sólo alcanza resultados deplorables. Como no tiene influencia en los niños, con dificultad conseguirá de ellos el esfuerzo necesario para adquirir costumbres buenas y saludables.

Los niños necesitan ayuda para rechazar las malas inclinaciones, para adquirir poco a poco las cualidades buenas que no poseen y para desarrollar las que sólo tienen en germen.

Todo el problema de la educación cristiana está en esto, y no se resuelve, por desgracia, ni en la escuela ni, las más de las veces, en la propia familia. Para esto se han ideado los Patronatos: ésta es su razón de ser. Y no responden a su misión sino en cuanto se dedican a educar, ya colectiva, ya individualmente. Motivo por el cual el director de tales centros, para estar al nivel del cargo, debe tener autoridad. En la medida en que el director tenga y use de la autoridad inteligente y sobrenatural, hallará el cargo más leve y con el mínimo esfuerzo logrará el máximo rendimiento.

Cada Generación a Cumplir una Tarea Histórica

ROMA, (NC)— El Colegio Pío Latinoamericano patrocinó un primer encuentro de cinco semanas sobre problemas contemporáneos de pastoral en América Latina, con el concurso de especialistas de Italia, Francia y Bélgica.

En la Sesión Latinoamericana de Pastoral, como se llamó la reunión, participaron alumnos del Pío Latino y de otras instituciones europeas, oriundos de Argentina, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Chile Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, México, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Perú, Pto. Rico República Dominicana, Uruguay y Venezuela.

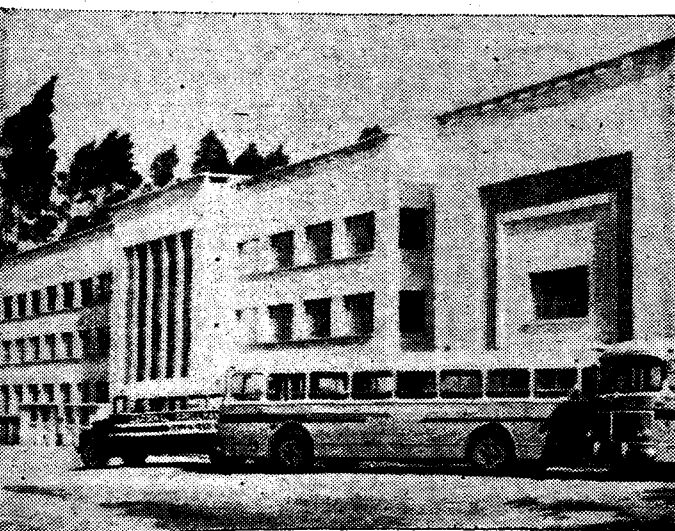
Los estudios se efectuaron en la casa de vacaciones que el Pío Latino mantiene en Montenero Livorno. Asistieron también sacerdotes europeos que se preparan para trabajar en América.

El RP Jean Gelineau SJ, del Centro de Pastoral Litúrgica de París, habló sobre el culto como instrumento de la pastoral, y el valor educativo de la oración, sobre todo en la misa dialogada.

El profesor Rudolf Reszohazy, de la Universidad Católica de Lovaina, disertó sobre los cambios económicos y sociales que sufre América Latina, las estructuras urbanas y agrarias, y la necesidad de desarrollo planificado. Habló también de la edificación del movimiento cooperativo como auto-elevación del pueblo.

El RP Emile Pin SJ, de la Universidad Gregoriana en Roma, habló a los sacerdotes

y seminaristas latinoamericanos sobre la sociología del cambio social el impacto de



EL COLEGIO-CARDENALL SPELLMAN en Quito, Ecuador, que dirigen los Padres Salesianos, es una escuela bilingüe que ha solicitado urgentemente del PAVLA (Papal Volunteers for Latin American) cinco seculares entre 25 y 45 años, graduados en College, que vayan a enseñar inglés por dos años sin sueldo. PAVLA pagará transportación y la escuela suplirá casa, comida y gastos.

VOZ DE LA SOLEDAD

La voz en soledad es como el ave que se pierde en el cielo en muda calma, y el silencio es la voz con que habla el alma que así un lenguaje misterioso sabe.

Las cosas tienen una voz suave para hacerle, Señor laurel y palma para hacerle, Señor Laurel y palma con todo aquello que en la tierra cabe.

Todo canta tus glorias sobrehumanas, y todo sin palabras lo comprendes; tan sólo el hombre con sus voces vanas ahoga aquellas que en silencio se hacen y que Tú sólo por amor entiendes ¡sin palabras que mueren cuando nacen!

LUIS GUARNER

los cambios sobre la religión en una sociedad que entra en la industrialización; sus conferencias culminaron con una exposición sobre "teología de las realidades temporales."

El canónigo Fernad Bourlard, del Instituto Católico de París, señaló en sus conferencias "lo que falta a la preparación pastoral del clero", e insistió en lo que llama "pastoral de conjunto: zonas pastorales," refiriéndola a ejemplos efectuados en América Latina. Terminó evaluando la ayuda que pueden prestar "los laicos de vocación apostólico".

Uno de los principales impulsores de la Sesión, el Pbro. Francisco Houtart, del Centro de Investigaciones Socio-Religiosas de Bruselas, dió a los asistentes una visión histórica de la sociedad y la Iglesia en América Latina, los cambios sociales en ese continente y las consecuencias religiosas, y una serie de conclusiones básicas para la pastoral en el campo y en la ciudad.

A cada serie de conferencias seguían discusiones por grupos regionales, que sirvieron para analizar casos concretos y situaciones particulares. Una vida en comunidad litúrgica y una conferencia constante al Evangelio dieron a las sesiones una profundidad prometedora.

NUTRIDA DELEGACION AL CONGRESO INTER-AMERICANO DE CATECISMO

DALLAS, Texas (NC)—Una numerosa delegación de la América Latina, presidida por trece obispos, asiste al cuarto Congreso Interamericano de la Doctrina Cristiana que se efectúa aquí a fines de mes.

Entre los obispos figura el Director del Comité Latinoamericano de la Fe, Mons. Agnelo Rossi, obispo de Barra do Pirai en Brasil. Viene

el cardenal Luis Concha, arzobispo de Bogotá y primado de Colombia.

Del 28 de noviembre al 1 de diciembre estas delegaciones, procedentes de diez países y territorios de América, estudian diversos aspectos de la enseñanza del catecismo, desde las normas canónicas que imponen esta obligación a las parroquias; hasta los métodos pedagógicos más modernos.

Entre otros temas a tratar están: selección y formación intelectual y espiritual de los catequistas, organización y desarrollo de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana, los auxiliares del catequista (los llamados "pescadores" y ayudantes) y la función de los colegios católicos y los padres de familia en la instrucción religiosa del pueblo.

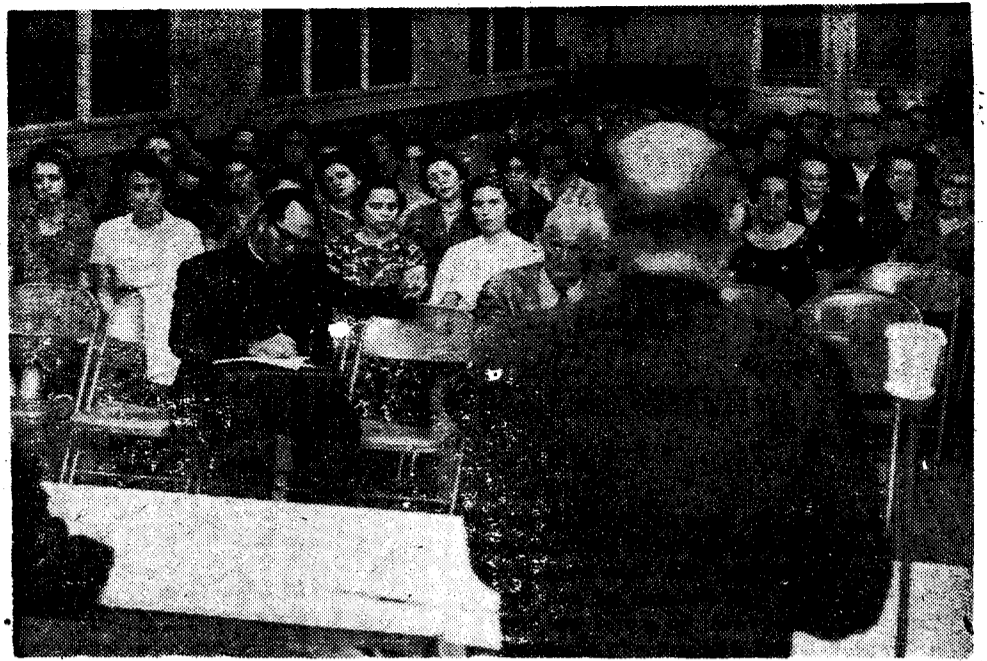
El cuarto Congreso Interamericano se efectúa simultáneamente en el onceavo Congreso Nacional de los Estados Unidos, por lo cual las sesiones solemnes serán conjuntas. De esta manera habrá un intercambio valioso de experiencias entre los catequistas norteamericanos y los que vienen de América Latina; los temas conjuntos versan sobre la espiritualidad en el apostolado del catecismo, historia y desarrollo de la C. D.C., y el apostolado seglar en la expansión del reino de Cristo.

Una serie de mesas redondas completan el programa.

Entre los obispos que han anunciado su participación figuran Mons. Alberto Deane, obispo de Villa María en Argentina, quien habla sobre "el pensamiento de la Iglesia y la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana"; Mons. Francisco Borja Valenzuela, obispo de Antofagasta, Chile, quien preside las sesiones sobre colegios y padres de familia; y Mons. José Gabriel Calderón, obispo auxiliar de Bogotá, quien expone el programa de padres de familia que desarrolla su arquidiócesis.

Otros prelados participantes Mons. Alfredo Silva Santiago, arzobispo de Concepción, Chile; Mons. Alonso Escalante, rector del Seminario de Misioneros de Guadalupe, y Mon señor Alfredo Galindo, vicario apostólico de Baja California, en México; Mons. Juan Francisco Fresno, Obispo de Copiapó en Chile; Mons. Bernardino Echevarría OFM, obispo de Ambato, y Mons. Juan M. Rieffro OP, obispo de Loja, ambos de Ecuador; Mons. Octavio Beras, auxiliar de Santo Domingo, Mons. Ramón Bogarín, obispo de San Juan en Paraguay, y Mons. Paulo de Tarso Campos, obispo de Campinas en Brasil.

Vienen sacerdotes de Ecuador, El Salvador, Colombia, Santo Domingo y México.



PARTE de los asistentes a la reunión de los dirigentes de Acción Católica de Cuba, celebrada el jueves 16 en la Cafetería de Corpus Christi, bajo la dirección de Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick y siendo moderador de la misma el Padre Edward McCarthy, quien se ve de espaldas dirigiendo la palabra a los concurrentes.

SECCION ESPAÑOLA DE

The VOICE

Presencia Cristiana en la Crisis

Estudian Líderes Argentinos

BUENOS AIRES, (NC) — La misión de los cristianos es animar las estructuras sociales, culturales, económicas y políticas de un nuevo mundo que nace, dijo aquí el Dr. Basilio Serrano en una reunión de dirigentes seglares.

El Dr. Serrano, notable por sus actividades en pro de la democracia en Argentina, hablaba ante 120 dirigentes y exdirigentes de la Acción Católica, reunidos en un "Encuentro" para el intercambio de experiencias sobre la realidad argentina y mundial.

"El nacimiento de un nuevo mundo debe entusiasmar a los cristianos porque ese mundo nos pertenece en razón de nuestro nacimiento, ya que cada generación debe cumplir una tarea histórica," dijo.

Luego, al hablar del mundo en crisis, señaló: "Aquel orden viejo no es cristiano; careció de piedad frente a la

verdad y a las criaturas; surgió del egoísmo de hombres, sectores y pueblos y se debatió constantemente en el desorden y la angustia."

Recordó también las palabras del cardenal Manuel Suhard, quien dijo una vez que la mayor falta de los cristianos del siglo XX sería dejar que el mundo se transforme y se edifique sin la presencia de los cristianos.

El "encuentro", como ha sido llamada la reunión, contempla el estudio de las ideas y realidades económicas, sociales y políticas en Argentina en relación con las corrientes del mundo.

Se estudiaron además problemas comunes a los países latinoamericanos, como el crecimiento demográfico el subdesarrollo económico, la inestabilidad política, el régimen de tierra y la industrialización.



Quando la mayoría de los americanos celebraron el Día de Acción de Gracias, dos terceras partes del resto del mundo fueron a la cama con hambre. Este joven de la Misión de Galvauro, de los Padres de Maryknoll, en Chile, se muestra agradecido por un plato de guisado que fue su única comida del día. Muchas partes de Chile no se han recobrado aún de los terremotos que azotaron al país. Las misiones católicas mantienen una constante ayuda a los necesitados.

Discuten Planes Apostólicos Dirigentes Católicos Cubanos

En la Iglesia de Corpus Christi se reunieron el pasado jueves 16 los dirigentes de organizaciones de Acción Católica y Apostolado Seglar Latinoamericano, respondiendo a una convocatoria de Mons. John F. Fitzpatrick, Director Diocesano del Apostolado de habla española.

Asistieron a la reunión un gran número de dirigentes de las cuatro ramas de Acción Católica Cubana, las Congregaciones Marianas y Caballeros de Colón.

Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick pronunció unas palabras explicando el motivo de la reunión y cediendo la presidencia al Padre Alfred McCarthy, recientemente designado director del Comité Coordinador de las Asociaciones Católicas Cubanas que preside el Sr. Miguel A. Suárez. A. Suárez

Hicieron uso de la palabra los Drs Francisco Pérez Vich, Miguel A. Suárez, Antonio Fernández Nuevo y Rubén de Velasco y la Sra. Angelita Cadenas de Sánchez. También intervinieron en los debates los Rvdos. Padres Antonio Navarrete y Bryan O. Walsh.

Analizados detenidamente los problemas que se presentan a la colonia cubana en el exilio y las responsabilidades

de los dirigentes y organizaciones católicas, se llegó a la conclusión de la urgente necesidad de elaborar un plan apostólico orientado a la gran masa de católicos cubanos y especialmente a la juventud.

El Comité de Católicos cubanos se reunirá próximamente para trabajar activamente en estos particulares y elevar al Sr. Obispo de la Diócesis para su aprobación, los planes de trabajo.

★ ★ ★

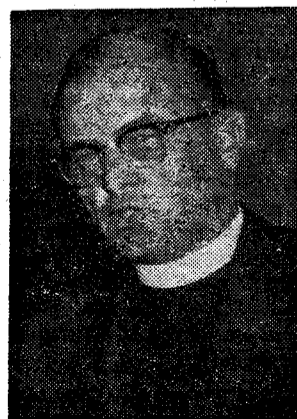
Ofició Misa Donde Fue Bautizado

Mons. Alfonso Carinci

ROMA, (NC)— En la iglesia romana donde fue bautizado hace 99 años ofició una misa el día de su cumpleaños Mons. Alfonso Carinci, secretario emérito de la Sagrada Congregación de Ritos y el miembro más anciano de la Jerarquía Católica. Predicó el Pro-Vicario General de Roma, cardenal Luigi Traglia y asistieron otros ocho cardenales. Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII felicitó a Mons. Carinci.

Saber Esperar la Vida Eterna

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)— Para ser dichoso en este mundo hay que saber esperar la vida eterna, dijo Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII a los participantes en una audiencia general. "La ambición material acarrea desgracia e infelicidad, pero el que sabe superar con fe las penalidades de esta vida, en espera de la dicha eterna, logra paz y serenidad de espíritu".



EL PADRE Edward McCarthy OSA, conocido educador agustino y actual Rector del nuevo Biscayne College, fue el moderador de la reunión de dirigentes de Acción Católica.

Aniversario de la Conversión de Polonia

PITTSBURGH, ESTADOS UNIDOS, (NC)— Más de 17,000 personas asistieron al acto conmemorativo del milenario de la conversión de Polonia, celebrado en el nuevo Estadio Cívico de aquí. Intervinieron el arzobispo de Filadelfia, Mons. John J. Krol, y el obispo de Pittsburgh, Mons. John J. Wright. Ambos prelados exaltaron la lealtad del pueblo polaco a la fe que recibiera hace mil años, y pidieron oraciones por esa nación católica de Europa Oriental, sometida hoy al yugo comunista.



Extendemos una cordial invitación al público Latino para presentar al
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God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Most of us who have the Faith are resigned to God's Will in the suffering and trials which come to us against our own will. A bad cold, temporary unemployment — these we "offer up" because we can do nothing about them. But do we ever go out of our way in search of a Cross? In addition to patiently accepting what we cannot control, like rain the day of a wedding, do we ever ACTIVELY look for someone else's burdens to carry? For this is precisely what the Word of God enjoins: "Bear ye one another's burdens." We consent reluctantly to being victimized, but do we ever will to be a victim — especially for others?

What does being a victim mean? It means taking on suffering which we never deserved in order that someone else who may have deserved it may go free. Our Lord was the Perfect Victim. He did not deserve steel in His Pure Flesh, nor thorns and thistles, the curse of the earth, fashioned into a crown of thorns. He bore OUR griefs and Himself carried OUR sorrows. We deserve steel in our hands because of our greed, rivets in our flesh because of our prodigal wanderings, thorns on our brows because of our evil thoughts and a lance in our sides because of our trivial loves. But He took them all on Himself as if He deserved them. He willed them; He courted them; He asked for the bitter dregs of a cup we were to drink. He was OUR Victim!

The pain of a leper crawling to Mass on knee stumps should hurt our own legs; the plight of two families living in one room by shifts should make our hearts feel cramped, our eyes feel sleepless; the hunger of a child in Vietnam should make us get up from the table a little hungry that we may "bear his griefs." Those of us who are priests should feel millions of pagans pulling at our chasubles for prayers to know the Light of Christ as we approach the altar each morning.

This, my dear friends, is the basis of aid to the Holy Father and his Society for the Propagation of the Faith. We deliberately will to be victims for Christ's sake; we seek little crosses of self-denial, such as giving up an extra dress or fashion magazine or cocktail, in order to lay those few cents in the hands of the Vicar of Christ for the poor of the world. We deserve much more suffering for our sins than these people, and they deserve much less hunger and thirst.

Who will heed this Christ-appeal? The rich? The comfortable? The benefactors of the tenth dormitory on a college campus? Perhaps, but the "poor in spirit" WILL, and that you are, otherwise you would not have read this plea. Remember, what you give to the Holy Father goes to his Society for the Propagation of the Faith for all missions and all missionary societies in the world. God Love You for your victimhood!

GOD LOVE YOU to M.J. for \$5 "I rented my apartment without advertising in the newspaper and want you to accept this in thanksgiving." . . . to A.A.S. for \$40 "my cleaning lady was unable to come a number of times, so I did the work myself. This is half of what I would have paid her." to Mrs. F.P. for \$5 "To beg God's blessings that my son may stay on the straight and narrow path."

WORLD MISSION, a quarterly review of missionary activities edited by Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, is the ideal gift for priests, nuns, seminarians or laymen. Send \$5 for a one-year subscription to WORLD MISSION, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

SHEEN COLUMN: Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y., or your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Flemming, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Fla.



"... Mother made a deal with me: I would be excused from dancing lessons if I went to Loyola Academy next year."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Conversion Of His Sister Started A Chain Reaction

By FR. JOHN A. O'BRIEN

You've heard of the "chain reaction" in nuclear physics, haven't you? It's what gives the atomic bomb its incredible and appalling power. The first nuclear chain reaction was achieved by Enrico Fermi and a group of other eminent scientists on Dec. 2, 1942, at Chicago University. This means they were able to use the unleashed power of the first exploded atom as a fuse to explode a chain of others. By winning a convert you may start a spiritual chain reaction which will lead many converts into the fold.



This is illustrated in the conversion of Frederick B. Pike, noted professor of Latin American history at Notre Dame. "I wasn't reared in any faith," related Professor Pike, "and none of the family attended church. Mother had, however, a high regard for the splendid training which Sisters gave the students in Catholic schools."

"So she sent my sister Barbara to Marymount Academy, conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary. Barbara was deeply impressed by the scholarship, kindness and holiness of the Sisters and wanted to learn more about the Catholic religion. She enrolled in the regular courses in religion and soon discovered that the Catholic Church wasn't just 'another Church' but was the one founded by Christ for the salvation of all men. She became a devout and enthusiastic Catholic."

"Some of her enthusiasm must have rubbed off on mother, for she began to study the Catholic religion and ended by embracing it. I was a junior at a private academy at the time, and mother had plans for me to take dancing lessons when I be-

came a senior. I hated the idea, so finally mother made a deal with me: I would be excused from dancing lessons if I went to Loyola Academy next year.

"So I enrolled at Loyola and soon was deep in the study of the Catholic religion. For the first time in my life I was stirred and fascinated by the intellectual approach to the subject of religion which the Jesuits opened up. They had a solid and convincing reason for every article of faith. Here was no mere sentimentalism or emotionalism. Here was the challenge of reason, history and truth.

"How impressive was the Church's long history, which went back to the days when Jesus walked with His disciples along the shores of the Sea of Galilee and over the dusty roads of Judea and Samaria. I could see Him saying to two fishermen, Peter and Andrew, who were casting their nets into the sea: 'Come, follow me, and I will make you fishers of men' (Matt. 4:19).

"These were the first of the Twelve called to be His Apostles. For the first time it dawned on me that St. Peter and all the Apostles and disciples were Catholics; that all the writers of the books of the New Testament were Catholics; that all the Fathers and Doctors of the Church were Catholics. In short, I perceived that Catholicism and historical Christianity are identical.

"Hence the Catholic Church is the Mother Church of all Christendom, founded by Christ 15 centuries before a Protestant denomination saw the light of day. With a joyous heart I too embraced the faith of Christ and received our Eucharistic Lord. Barbara has started a spiritual chain reaction. Now she, her four children, mother, I and my three children — nine in all — are members of Christ's Mystical Body. Would that the chain reaction could spread to all mankind!"

The Question Box

Must You Build Fallout Shelter?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Do we have a moral responsibility as individuals to build fallout shelters in our homes for self-preservation? Must we go to extremes to protect our families from an unforeseen atomic attack?

A. At the present stage of our knowledge on this subject I am not prepared to assert a firm and binding moral responsibility. We have not yet built one at our own rectory; and our obligation of self-preservation is similar to that of yourself and your family.

However, I do not think we can call the building of such shelter "going to extremes"; it is rather the full exercise of a full measure of prudence. And the possibility of an atomic attack is certainly not unforeseen. How probable is it? I believe no one really knows. We do know that the United States and Russia have atomic power sufficient for the total destruction of each other, with means of delivering that power becoming more efficient. It would seem that the probability of an atomic attack depends entirely on the prudent judgment of political and military leaders in both countries. Only a madman would start an atomic war; but history has seen many madmen in positions of power.

A rather obvious question presents itself: If only a madman would use these weapons, how mad are the men who build them for use? The only rational answer is that we build them so we will never have to use them. It is a dangerous sort of logic, which makes sense only because it seems to have no alternative. Until the madmen who oppose us show signs of sense we must counter their threats with similar insanity. In madness there is strength! Better to be a bit insane than to submit to the ruthless despotism of those violently insane.

But, to get back to your question: the lack of a clear and universal obligation to build fallout shelters is due to several factors: the uncertainty of the attack, the unproven utility of such shelters, the fact that a majority of our population have neither space nor money with which to build them, and a disturbing uneasiness about the desirability of living in an atom-devastated world.

After all that, I strongly counsel you to build that shelter, if you have space and money for it. You wouldn't let your fire insurance lapse, would you?

Even as I was writing this, one of my good parishioners came in with a pertinent report: her little daughter, returning from school, exclaimed: "Mother, you and Daddy don't really love us; if you did you would build us a fallout shelter like our neighbors have."

Q. Our class has been studying about the sacrament of Holy Eucharist and we were wondering why you can receive Communion only once a day, because some of us serve an early Mass, and then we go to a later Mass

with the school and we cannot receive Communion.

A. Most of the laws of the Church result from the wisdom and experience of many centuries, based on sound doctrine, inspired by the grace of the Holy Spirit, and prudently adapted to the needs of the times.

If there were no limit on the frequency with which we might receive Holy Communion, some fervent souls might make a superstitious practice of it, receiving at eight or ten Masses a day — and maybe two or three times at the same Mass, if the line of communicants were long enough. They would reason that since Holy Communion unites us to our Lord and fills us with His grace, the more frequently we can repeat it, the more holy we will be; so why not spend our whole lives receiving Holy Communion over and over as fast as we can, and thus become great saints?

The sacraments were given us for our sanctification, to be used in a sensible way, as we need them. They give us the grace to serve God, to love our fellow man, to control ourselves and perform good works. They are a means, not a goal. We do not live to receive the sacraments; we receive the sacraments to live — in a holy and productive way.

Missal Guide

Nov. 26 — Twenty-Seventh Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday (24th and last), Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Nov. 27 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Nov. 28 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Nov. 29 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, first prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Nov. 30 — St. Andrew, Apostle. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Apostles.

Dec. 1 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, common preface. Also allowed is Votive Mass in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gloria, second prayer of the preceding Sunday, preface of the Sacred Heart.

Dec. 2 — St. Bibiana, Virgin and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Dec. 3 — First Sunday of Advent. Mass of the Sunday, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Know Films Before Criticizing Them

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Last week I led a film group discussion for the Patricians in Los Angeles. This convinced me that before we may hope to drive home any effective Catholic Action in the entertainment field we must decide what, in motion pictures and TV, distinguishes art from dirt.

One family man protested "the filthy trash on movies and TV." He was particularly incensed by the recent airing of "The Iceman Cometh," but he hadn't seen it.

A woman teacher of literature thought we should put all our efforts behind artistic movies. We should stop gushing over escapist trifles such as "Going My Way" simply because they are not morally offensive and get behind "intellectually mature" stuff. She mentioned in this class, "La Dolce Vita." She had not seen it.

DETECT AND REJECT

Another articulate woman was insistent that the Reds are behind the current tidal wave of degenerate movie themes. Like the others she had an interesting argument but could not cite a single film to prove it.

Only two or three out of the 60 or 70 persons present fixed their comment upon

films and TV programs they had seen and studied.

A young Hungarian who knows drama as well as he knows the Reds didn't doubt that communists make propaganda in motion pictures. He thought that by now we should all know how to detect and reject it. He had enjoyed several controversial films, including "Anatomy of a Murder," the clinical details in which, he thought, were well justified in adult drama. He did not think it was suitable for children, but how to isolate them from it he could not imagine. He didn't like "The Rose Tattoo" and several other stories by Tennessee Williams, who he thinks, "deals obsessively with sex."

WHERE ART MEETS DIRT

An articulate housewife who reeled off titles and had seen every show she mentioned, was adamant that, in most instances, what started out with every promise of becoming screen art, was fouled up somewhere along the line and became, in effect, so much dirt.

Not only impressionable youngsters but many mature adults, she argued, were less likely to be impressed by the artistry Fellini displayed in the making of "La Dolce Vita," than by the utter degeneracy and cynical anticlericalism his story purveyed.

When we got to Susskind's recent production of Graham Greene's "The Power and the Glory," this woman and several others insisted that while, for some, it might rank as art, it was "rank art." It was bad for

Industry Disapproves British Film, 'Victim'

HOLLYWOOD (NC) — The movie industry's code office had denied a seal of approval to "Victim," a British film dealing with sex perversion.

A spokesman for the Motion Picture Association of America, under whose auspices the Hollywood Producer Code Administration operates, said the film was found unacceptable despite a recent lifting of the code's ban on perversion themes in films.

Two counts on which the film was rejected, the spokesman said, were "its candid and clinical discussion of homosexuality" and its "plea for social acceptance of the homosexual."

Budd Rogers, head of Pathe-American Distributing Company, said in New York the denial of a seal of the film will be appealed by his firm to the review board of the motion picture association.

general presentation on TV because the Wasserman script revelled in the worst aspects of a fallen priest's experience and by false emphasis probably bolstered anti-Catholic prejudices.

THE THIN LINE

The three hour discussion led to a few conclusions. We should know what we stand for in movies and TV, as well as what we stand against. In either case we should know why. We should examine and not merely condemn.

Parents should assume re-

sponsibility for the shows their children attend. Groups should impress upon theater owners their responsibilities also.

We should remember that movies and TV are popular, powerful forms of entertainment, uncritically enjoyed by a vast majority. Even the more discerning viewers should recognize that, with inevitable moral risks, the thin line between realism and rottenness, art and dirt, is becoming more and more difficult to distinguish.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

- | | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Absent Minded Professor | Hey Boy, Hey Girl | Queen of Pirates |
| Across the Bridge | Honeymoon Machine | Ride Out for Revenge |
| Alakazam the Great | Honey Soldiers | Saintly Sinners |
| Alamo | Hound That Thought He Was a Raccoon | Sand Castle |
| Alibi | It Gave My Life | Second Time Around |
| Alibi, Jesse James | In Between Age | Serenade Was a Lady |
| All Hands On Deck | In Wake of Stranger | Silent Call |
| Battle Flame | Invasion Quartet | Slaves of Carthage |
| Beyond Time Barrier | Invincible Invaders | Snow Fire |
| Big Gamble | It Happened To Jane | Song of Sister Maria |
| Big Jeeter | John Paul Jones | Spy in the Sky |
| Big Night | Jungle Cat | Stop, Look and Laugh |
| Blood and Steel | Killer of Kiltmanjaro | Story of Ruth |
| Boy and the Pirates | Ladies Man | Swiss Family Robinson |
| Boy Who Found \$100,000 | Last Dawn | Sword and the Dragon |
| Cast A Long Shadow | Last Days of Pompeii | Sword of Sherwood |
| Cimarron | Last Voyage | Tammy Tell Me True |
| Conquering the Conspirator | Left, Right and Center | Teenage Millionaire |
| Crash Landing | Lost World | There Was a Crooked Man |
| David and Goliath | Man Who Waged | Tomboy and Champ |
| Days of Thrills and Laughter | Man's Tail | Toughest Man in Alive |
| Dentist in Chair | Masters of World | Tracy Family |
| Desert Attack | Masters of Conquest | Trouble in the Sky |
| Embezzled Heaven | Man On A String | Twelve Hours To Kill |
| Escape From Terror | Michael Sirogoff | Twelve To The Moon |
| Everything's Ducky | Midsummer Night's Dream | Two Little Bears |
| Fire in the Night | Mighty Crusaders | Under Ten Flags |
| Flaming Frontier | Miracle of the Hills | Unearthly |
| Flirt | Misty | Unvanquished |
| Flute and Arrow | Mysterious Island | Up In Smoke |
| Forever My Love | Nine Lives | Valleys of Dragoons |
| From The Love of Mike | On The Double | Voyage to Bottom of Sea |
| Francis of Assisi | Parent Trap, The | Wackiest Ship in Army |
| Gambler Wore A Gun | Peace Maker, The | Walk Tall |
| Gift of Love | Peacemaker, The | Warrior and Slave Girl |
| Great Day | Pirates of Tortuga | Warrior's Your Stern |
| Great Frigate Bobby | Power Among Men | Westbound |
| Guns of Navarone | Purple Hills | When Clock Strikes |
| Gunfight | Question 7 | Wild Heritage |
| Hand In Hand | | Wizard of Baghdad |
| Heavenly Care | | World Was His Jury |
| Heaven On Earth | | World Without End |

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

- | | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| All the Young Men | Hell Bent For Leather | Sardonicus |
| At the Races | High Powered Rifle | Scout For Me |
| Battle of the Sexes | Hit and Run | Scapegoat |
| Because They're Young | Holiday For Lovers | Scent of Mystery |
| Bells Are Ringing | Home Is The Hero | Secret of Deep Harbor |
| Beware of Children | Journey To Lost City | Secret Partners |
| Black Sunday | Judgment At Nuremberg | Shadow Of Fear |
| Blue Hawaii | Kings Go Forth | Shadow Of The Cat |
| Black Tights | Konga | Sinner |
| Blueprint For Robbery | Living Idol | Sniper's Ridge |
| Born To Be Loved | Living Idol | Song Without End |
| Brainwashed | Magic Sword The | Stranger In My Door |
| Bride to the Sun | Magnificent Seven | Stranger In My Arms |
| But Not For Me | Man In Cocked Hat | Sunrise At Campobello |
| Bridge To Sun | Man In The Moon | Surrender Moon |
| Cal BURLAR | Man In The Net | Teenage Bad Girl |
| City After Midnight | Man Who Died Twice | Teenage Caveman |
| Counterplot | Marie Octobre | Ten Seconds To Hell |
| Cow And The | Mein Kampf | Tess of Storm |
| Crazy For Love | Midnight Lace | Thunder In The Sun |
| Dangerous Youth | Mountain Road | Time Bomb |
| Date With Disaster | Naked Edge | Tormented |
| Day of Fury | North With Carousal | Trail of Tanagers |
| Deadly Companions | No Place To Hide | Trunk, The |
| Devil at 4 O'clock | No Where To Go | Twenty Plus Two |
| Face of a Fugitive | Once Upon A Horse | Two Rode Together |
| Fanny | Party Crashers | Two Way Stretch |
| Feenmakers | Paths Of Glory | Urging |
| Flame Barrier | Pay or Die | Virtuous Bigamist |
| Floods of Fear | Pen and Pencil | Visit to a Small Planet |
| Flower Drum Song | Pleasure Of His Company | Wake Me When It Over |
| Four Ways Out | Pocketful of Miracles | Walk Like A Dragon |
| Frantic | Porgy and Bess | Walking Target |
| From Hell It Came | Price Of Fear | Weekend With Lulu |
| General Della Rovere | Rabbit Trap | White Warrior |
| Gazabo | Rain In The Sun | Wink of An Eye |
| Gidget Goes Hawaiian | Rebel In Town | Woman Obsessed |
| Gold of 7 Saints | Risk, The | Young Doctors, The |
| Goliath and the Dragon | Rommel's Treasure | Young Savages |
| Great Impostor | | FOR ADULTS |
| Gun Street | | Please Turn Over |

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| Ada | Happy Thieves | Return To Peyton Place |
| All Fine | Hell Is A City | Rocco and His Brother |
| Young Cannibals | Heroes Die Young | Roman Spring Of |
| All In Night's Work | Home From The Hill | Ring Of Fire |
| Another Time, Another Place | House of Intrigue | Roots of Heaven |
| Angel Wore Red | Hustler, The | Season of Passion |
| Ask Any Girl | Idiot | Seven Days |
| Bachelor In Paradise | I'm All Right Jack | Singer, Not The Song |
| Back To The Wall | Inherit The Wind | Something Wild |
| Best Of Everything | It Started In Naples | Sound and the Fury |
| Big Deal On Madona St. | Key Witness | Spartacus |
| Black Orpheus | League of Gentlemen | Stop Me Before I Kill |
| Bonjour tristesse | My Epitaph | Subterraneans |
| Breakfast At Tiffany's | Look Back In Anger | Summer And Smoke |
| By Love Possessed | Seven Women From Hell | That Kind of Woman |
| Captain's Table | Magician | This Earth Is Mine |
| Claudelle Inghish | Make Mine Mink | Three On A Spree |
| Come September | Man Who Understood Women | Thunder of Drums |
| Couch, The | Mirror Has Two Faces | Touch of Larceny |
| Dark At Top Of Stairs | Murder, Inc. | Town Without Pity |
| Day of the Outlaw | Ninth Circle | Tune Of Glory |
| End of Innocence | North To Alaska | Two Women |
| Explosive Generation | Nun And The Sgt. | West Side Story |
| Facts of Life | Odd's Against Tomorrow | Why Must I Die |
| Fast And Sexy | Once More With Feeling | Wonderful Country |
| Five Golden Hours | One-Eyed Jacks | Yesterday's Enemy |
| Four Fast Guns | One In Hell | Young Have No Time |
| French Mistress | One Plus One | Young One |
| Girl With A Suitcase | Operation Dames | Young Savage |
| Grass Is Greener | Operation Eichmann | FOR ALL |

B — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE

- | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| Angel Baby | Head Of A Tyrant | Pretty Boy Friend |
| Bachelor Flat | House On The Waterfront | Private Lives of Adam, Eve |
| Back From the Dead | Indestructible Man | Purple Noon |
| Beloved Infidel | It Started With a Kiss | Rat Race |
| Big Show | It Takes A Thief | Raw Edge |
| Black Whip | Jack The Ripper | Rebel Breed |
| Blood And Roses | Jazz Boas | Reform School Girl |
| Born Reckless | Joker, The | Right Approach |
| Bramble Bush | Juvenile Jungle | Rock Pretty Baby |
| Breath of Scandal | Kiss Them For Me | Rookie |
| Bride and the Beast | Law, The | Room At The Top |
| Butterfield 8 | Let's Make Love | Sanctuary |
| Camelot | Lisette | Shakedown |
| Carry On, Nurse | Live Fast, Die Young | Solomon and Sheba |
| Carthage In Flames | Look In Any Window | Some Came Running |
| Circus of Horrors | Love In Goldfish Bowl | Some Like It Hot |
| Crack in the Mirror | Mad, Dog Coll | Sons and Lovers |
| Cry For Happy | Magdalena | Splendor In Grass |
| Curse of the Werewolf | Man in the Shadow | Strangers When We Meet |
| Daddy-O | Man Alive | Strangers of Bombay |
| Desire In Dust | Man of the West | Subway in the Sky |
| Dragstrip Girl | Man on the Prowl | Take A Giant Step |
| Edge of Fury | Marines Let's Go | Terror in the Night |
| 10th Day of the Week | Mary Had A Little | This Angry Age |
| Esther and The King | Matter of Morals, A | Three On A Spree |
| Female | Middle of the Night | Too Bad She's Bad |
| Five Branded Women | Milonaress | Too Late Blues |
| Five Gates to Hell | Minotaur | Too Young For Love |
| From Hell To Eternity | Misfits | Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll |
| From The Terrace | Morgan The Pirate | Two Women |
| Fugitive Kind | Most Dangerous Man Alive | Vice Raid |
| Girl In Room 13 | Naked Dawn | Warrior Empress |
| Girls Town | Never So Few | Wayward Girl |
| Goddess Of Love | Night of the Quarter | What Price Murder |
| Go Naked In World | Nights Of Rasputin | Where Boys Are |
| Gone With the Wind | Of Love and Lust | Wild In The Country |
| Goodbye Again | Pharaoh's Woman | Wind Cannot Read |
| Happy Anniversary | CONDEMNED | World By Night |
| Head, The | Love Is My Profession | Prime Time |
| High Hell | Lovers | Private Property |
| Bed of Grass | Mademoiselle Strip | Question of Adultery |
| Breathless | Tease Urge | Night Heaven Fell |
| Cold Wind In August | Naked Night | Notorious |
| Come Dance With Me | Never On Sunday | Sunday Morning |
| Conquering Savage | Oscar Wilde | Sins Of Mona Kent |
| Flesh Is Weak | Port Of Desire | Third Sex |
| Green Mare, The | Port Bowler | Truth, The |
| I Am A Camera | | Young and Damned |
| Lady Chatterley's Lover | | |

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION**

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Crowning Experience | Girl of the Night |
| King of Kings | Decision Via |
| Never Take Candy From A Stranger | Suddenly, Last Summer |

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

(Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

Hialeah Holy Name Dance Set Saturday

A dance sponsored by the Holy Name Society of Immaculate Conception parish will be held at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 25, in Hialeah Municip. Auditorium.

A five-piece band will play and other entertainment will be furnished by the Fred and Reta Rapp Dance Academy. Proceeds from the annual dance will go to the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Tickets will be available at the door.

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THREE BEDROOM CBS - Large
living room, formal dining room,
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THREE BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME.
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5 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely
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LOVELY two bedroom, spacious
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NO CLOSING COSTS
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LARGE Florida room, two bed-
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porch, fruit trees, large utility
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ST. BRENDAN'S PARISH - THREE
bedroom, 1 bath, EXTRA large
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FOUR BEDROOM - TWO BATH
Completely furnished - on well
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PAYMENTS \$75 MONTH.
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Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 car garage,
Florida room, 22x24 screened patio,
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THREE BEDROOMS - TWO BATHS
!!VERY LOW CASH!!
LOVELY "like new" home on
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place in living room, Florida
room, modern, built-in kitchen.
MASTER bedroom suite separate.
Air conditioning unit. Two car
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WONDERFUL TERMS!
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PRICES AND TERMS - RIGHT!
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COLOR & DECORATING CONSULTANTS



parish, North
giving Day
r parents and

parishioners. Members of the society are shown
at a recent meeting with Father John Schlink-
mann, pastor.

Timetable

St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Mary Magdalen: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12,
and 6 p.m.
St. Patrick 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30
and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7,
8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6,
7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and
5:30 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Work-
er, 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica
(Coral City Junior High), 8, 10.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8,
9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and
6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence,
7, 9, 11, 12:15.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare,
7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9,
Boys School, 11.
OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual
Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
St. Monica, 8, 10, 11.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12.
PERINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30,
10:30, 12.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:30,
11, 12:15.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8,
9:30, 11, 12:15.
St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7,
8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Bor-
romeo, 7:30, 9:30, 11.
PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 8:30.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30,
9, 11.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The
King, (Martin Elementary School), 9.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8,
10:30, 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9,
10, 11, 12.
St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High
School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 10.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 8.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin,
9:30.
Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Mary of Pines,
10:30.
MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30,
9, 11.

Latin American Needs Stressed By Professor

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (NC) — If the U. S. ignores the needs of Latin America, "we do so at our own peril," a Catholic educator told the Catholic Forum here.

Dr. Joseph F. Menez, chairman of the political science department of Loyola University, Chicago, said economic and social deprivation makes Latin America ripe for unrest and disorder today.

K-C Sponsors Annual Student Essay Contest

FORT LAUDERDALE — Knights of Columbus Council 3080 is sponsoring an essay contest for students enrolled in the schools of St. Anthony, St. Jerome, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, St. Gregory and St. Clement.

Being conducted for the 11th consecutive year, the contest will be based on the theme, "What Christmas Means to Me." Alternate topics are permitted if they are related to Christmas.

The final day for submitting entries is Dec. 4.

Priest Rescues Children

JACKSON, Miss. (NC) — Father Michael Glynn of Holy Family Church rescued several children from neighboring houses when a water tank collapsed and flooded the neighborhood with a million gallons of water.

OBIE JOHNSON FUNERAL HOME

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HOLLYWOOD WA 2-7511

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365	\$400 TO \$749
212	\$750 TO \$999
161	OVER \$1000

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Deaths In Diocese

Egisto Cini

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Joseph Church for Egisto Cini, 70, of 915 Stillwater Dr., Miami Beach, a retired leather craftsman who came here 10 years ago from Johnston, R. I.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the American Legion and Dade County Honor Guard. Surviving are his wife, Johanna; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Monteverde, Mrs. Rose Taddia and Mrs. Anna Schickel; three sons, Anthony, John and Egisto, Jr.; two brothers; and 16 grandchildren.

Lithgow's 54th St. Center was in charge of funeral arrangements.

John S. Mullin

Requiem Mass was offered in Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, for John S. Mullin, 57, of 5924 SW 41st St., who came here 18 years ago from Newport, R. I.

A postal employee, he was a member of American Legion Post 98. Surviving are his wife, Mary; five sisters, and a brother.

C. D. Peden Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Luis Gonzalez

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Luis Gonzalez, 66, of 531 SW Seventh St.

Local survivors are a son, Luis; and a sister, Maria Luisa.

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

William A. Sleavin

HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church for William A. Sleavin, 59, of 3950 W. First Ave. A former New York policeman, he came here 10 years ago from Brooklyn.

Surviving are a son; a sister; and three brothers including James. Philbrick's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

George A. LaMont

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Cathedral for George A. LaMont, 77, of 8120 NW Fifth Ct., who came here 22 years ago from Lockport, N. Y.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; and a son, Donald F.; and three grandchildren.

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

Joaquina Hernandez

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Hugh Church, Coconut Grove, for Mrs. Joaquina Hernandez, 68, of 3221 Aviation Ave.

She came here 14 years ago from New York. Surviving are her husband, Michael; a daughter, Mrs. Dalia Martin; and five sons, including Herbert and Waldemar.

Eduarda Vela

HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. John Church for Mrs. Eduarda Vela, 68, of 964 SE First Pl., who came here 11 years ago from New York.

Surviving are her husband, Leopold; four daughters, Mrs. Ernest Giardello, Miss Burnilda Vela, Mrs. Maria Periera and Mrs. Iris Vela; two sons, including Leo; a brother, Angel Garcia; three sisters including Mrs. Anna Rodriguez; and eight grandchildren.

Van Orsdel Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Rosaria DiRienzo

CORAL GABLES — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Pittsburgh for Mrs. Rosaria DiRienzo, 82, of 1515 Garcia Ave., who came here from that city 10 years ago.

A member of Little Flower Parish, she is survived by two sisters, including Mrs. Mary Manella; and a brother.

Philbrick's Coral Gables Center was in charge of local arrangements.

Louise Siemion

HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. John the Apostle Church for Mrs. Louise Siemion, 84, of 330 Pasheowa Dr.

Surviving locally are a daughter, Miss Pauline, and a son, Dr. Theo Thilus R. Siemion.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, under direction of Carl F. Siade Funeral Home.

Patrick T. Kinsella

Mass of Requiem was offered in Corpus Christi Church for Patrick T. Kinsella, 62, of 38 NW Eighth St., a retired hotel manager who came here 15 years ago from Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Tyson; two sisters; and one brother.

Lithgow's 54th St. Center was in charge of arrangements.

Vincent Bracali

Requiem Mass was celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Vincent Bracali, 68, of 826 SW Sixth St.

He came here 14 years ago from Brooklyn, and was a retired chef. Surviving locally is his wife, Fortunata.

Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Emilia C. Streat

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Emilia C. Streat, 71, of 758 NW 77th St.

Surviving locally is her husband, John.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Jenny Moss

Mass of Requiem was offered in Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, for Mrs. Jenny Moss, 44, of 545 Coral Way.

She came here 10 years ago from Santiago, Chile. Surviving are a son, Jeffrey; and a sister.

King Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Marie Juana Penna

Requiem Mass was celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Marie Juana Penna, 79, of 2445 SW 10th St.

Survivors include her husband, Vidal Ortigosa; and a daughter, Zaida.

Squires Plan Dance, Help Parish Carnival

CORAL GABLES — A teenage dance will be sponsored by Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle of the Columbian Squires on Saturday, Nov. 25 in the Coral Gables K-C hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

The dance will start at 8 p.m. A coat and tie will be required.

Recently the members of the Circle assisted in the carnival sponsored by Epiphany parish. The squires operated a "baseball throw" stand and all proceeds went to the parish fund.

Hialeah Knights Schedule Dance

HIALEAH — The Holy Name Society of Immaculate Conception Church will hold a dance on Nov. 25 at the Hialeah Municipal Auditorium starting at 9 p.m.

Music will be provided through a grant from the trust fund of the recording industries obtained in cooperation with Local 655 American Federation of Musicians.

Manual For Handicapped Translated Into Spanish

NEWARK, N.J. (NC) — A handbook published here to facilitate confessions for deaf and mentally retarded children has been translated into Spanish for use in Latin America. It is "Confession Aid for Children," published by the Mt. Carmel Guild of the Newark archdiocese.

Edward McHale & Sons, Inc.

FUNERAL HOME



Edward F. McHale

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Complete services, plainly marked,
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Cathedral" INVALID CAR SERVICE W. Keith MacRae
F.D.

Edward McHale & Sons, Inc.

Deaths in Diocese

Louis Tonelli

Requiem Mass was offered in Epiphany Church, S. Miami, for Louis Tonelli, 46, of 5827 SW 77th Ter., a printer, who came here 10 years ago from New Haven, Conn. He was a member of the Holy Name Society. Surviving are his wife, Clara; a son, Richard, a daughter, Donna; one brother, Alexander; and two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Maio and Mrs. Rose DiBartolomeo.

Natalie R. Paccione

LAKE PARK — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Riviera Beach, for Mrs. Natalie Rose Paccione, 57, of 505 Bayberry Dr.

Louis Gatto

FT. LAUDERDALE — Requiem Mass was offered in Our Lady Queen of Angels Church for Louis Gatto, 54, of 5 SW 27th Ave. He was survived by his wife, Mabel. Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

Frank Perry

LANTANA — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Little Flower Church, Hollywood, for Frank Perry, 60, who died in a local sanitarium. He formerly lived at 1421 SW Sixth Ave., Miami. Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, under direction of Winter-Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jane Raszka

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. James Church for Mrs. Jane Raszka, 39, of 225 NW 130th St., N. Miami, who came here 12 years ago from Toledo, O. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Casper, Sr.; a brother; and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Walde and Mrs. Kay Long. Lithgow's 150th St. Center was in charge of arrangements.

John J. Garrick

WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Holy Name Church for John Joseph Garrick, of 546 Cherry Rd.

Adam J. Miller

FT. LAUDERDALE — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Queen of Martyrs Church for Adam J. Miller, 77, of 2806 SW Ninth St. He is survived by his son, James G. Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

Nellie Bauer

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Nellie Bauer, 92, of 1015 NE 119th St. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Isobel Doyle. Lithgow's 150th St. Center was in charge of funeral arrangements.

John F. DuBar

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for John Francis DuBar, 67, of 201 NE 48th Ter., a machinist, who came here 12 years ago from New York, and was custodian at Archbishop Curley high school. Surviving are his wife, Nora V.; two sons, John F. and Walter J.; and two sisters, including Mrs. Aileen Finsterer. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, under direction of Edward F. McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

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Myrtle M. Dries

HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was offered in Immaculate Conception Church for Mrs. Myrtle M. Dries, of 241 E. 37th St. Survivors include her husband, Marvin; and sister, Mrs. Hazel Buckley. Carl F. Slade Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Eleanor M. Kelly

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., for Mrs. Eleanor M. Kelly, 45, of 1230 NW 124th St., N. Miami, a member of St. James Parish. She came here 10 years ago from New York and was a telephone operator. Surviving are her son, John Kowalski Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur J. Giroux; three sisters; two brothers; and two grandchildren. Philbrick's Miami Shores Funeral Home had charge of local arrangements.

Alice B. Pearson

CORAL GABLES — Requiem Mass was offered in Little Flower Church for Mrs. Alice B. Pearson, 81, of 211 Santilana Ave. She came here 22 years ago from Chicago. Surviving locally is a sister, Mrs. William Webster. Van Orsdel Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Eugene Beilman

HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was offered in Immaculate Conception Church for Eugene J. Beilman, 71, of 145 W. 57th St. Surviving is his wife, Anna. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, under direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

Robert B. Nelson

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Lawrence Church, N. Miami Beach, for Robert B. Nelson, 59, of 2290 NE 197th St., a retired office machine mechanic who came here nine years ago from Detroit. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus. Surviving are three sisters, including Mrs. Margaret Warner, and Mrs. Ivey Petlewski; and a brother. Lithgow's 150th St. Center was in charge of local arrangements. Burial was in Detroit.

John J. Kenney

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Joseph Church for John J. Kenney, 84, of 7210 Wayne Ave., Miami Beach. A salesman, he came to this area 13 years ago from Chicago. Lithgow's 54th St. Center was in charge of arrangements, with burial in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Arthur K. Ulber

WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Juliana Church for Arthur K. Ulber, 84, of 941 1/2 Francis St., who came here 22 years ago from Brooklyn. A retired horse trainer, he is survived by his wife, Mabel; a son, Arthur K.; a brother, Emery; and two grandchildren.

D'Homme Theriault

WEST PALM BEACH — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Riviera Beach, for D'Homme Theriault, 82, of 315 S. Flagler Dr. Born in Nova Scotia, he came here 14 years ago from Beverly,

Mass, and was a retired plasterer. Surviving are his son, Louie; and two nephews, including Harold Rogers.

Jose Sierra

Requiem Mass was celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Jose Sierra, 60, of 1837 SW Flagler Ter. Surviving are three sons, Basilio,

Anseto and Concepcion; and three daughters, Ursulina, Camelina Hernandez, and Ido Line Chavez. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Carl A. Lesh

RIVIERA BEACH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Ann

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Church, W. Palm Beach, for Carl A. Lesh, 49, of 1151 Coral Way, Palm Beach Isles.

He came here from Jackson, Mich., and was a member of St. Francis of Assisi Parish. He belonged to the American Legion, and Elks Lodge. He was an off well drilling contractor. Surviving are his wife, Lois B.; a daughter, Carol; and two sisters.

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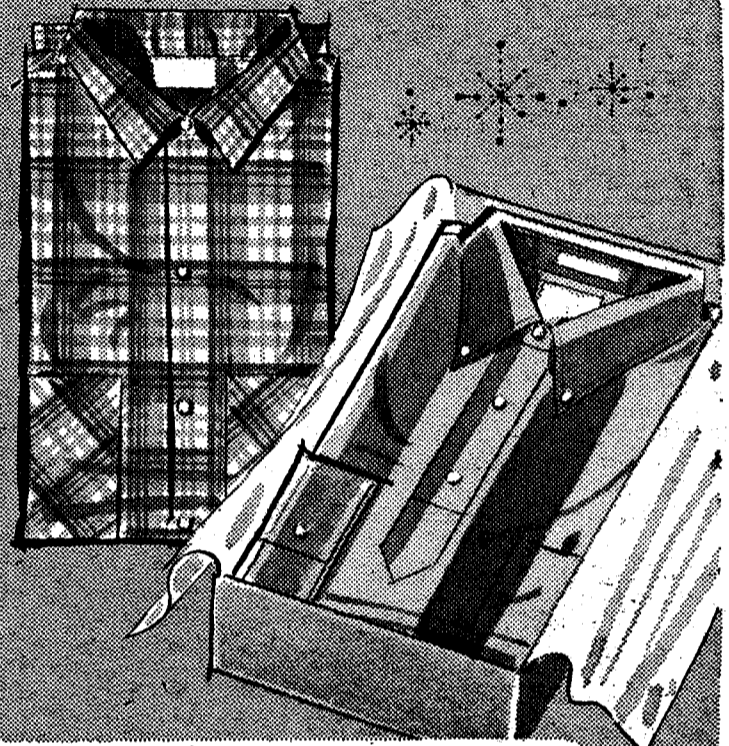


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