

TODAY, Friday, Dec. 8, is the feast of the Immaculate Conception of Our Lady, a holy day of obligation. An explanation of the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception is published on Page 20. Both the United States and the Diocese of Miami in particular have been placed under the patronage of the Immaculate Conception. The painting above is by Antonio Ciseri (1891-1912). It depicts Mary with her foot upon the serpent's head. She is crowned with stars and is portrayed as the Immaculate Conception.

Diocese Will Take Legion Of Decency Pledge Sunday

(How the Legion of Decency evaluates films and text of the Legion pledge on Page 10. Legion of Decency ratings on Page 31.)

The faithful in the Diocese of Miami will renew their annual pledge of the Legion of Decency during Masses on Sunday, Dec. 10.

In a letter to all pastors, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll drew attention to the present

deplorable conditions prevailing in the film industry and the responsibility of everyone to take a firm stand in opposing this concentrated attack on Christian standards.

The Legion of Decency reviews and gives moral appraisals of motion pictures as a guide for individuals and families in selecting entertainment that does not violate standards of Christian morality.

The public demand for some form of censorship is making itself heard in many places, Bishop Carroll said, but Catholics are not in favor of unnecessary censorship, preferring, instead, that the film industry take steps to regulate itself. However, flagrant abuses on the part of producers in recent years indicate no desire to avoid excesses, he said.

All Catholics should be made aware of their obligation in such matters of deep concern to the nation, Bishop Carroll emphasized, and should realize that loyalty on their part to the Legion of Decency will bring a positive force to bear against those intent on breaking down traditional standards of decency.

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Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective Wednesday, Dec. 6:

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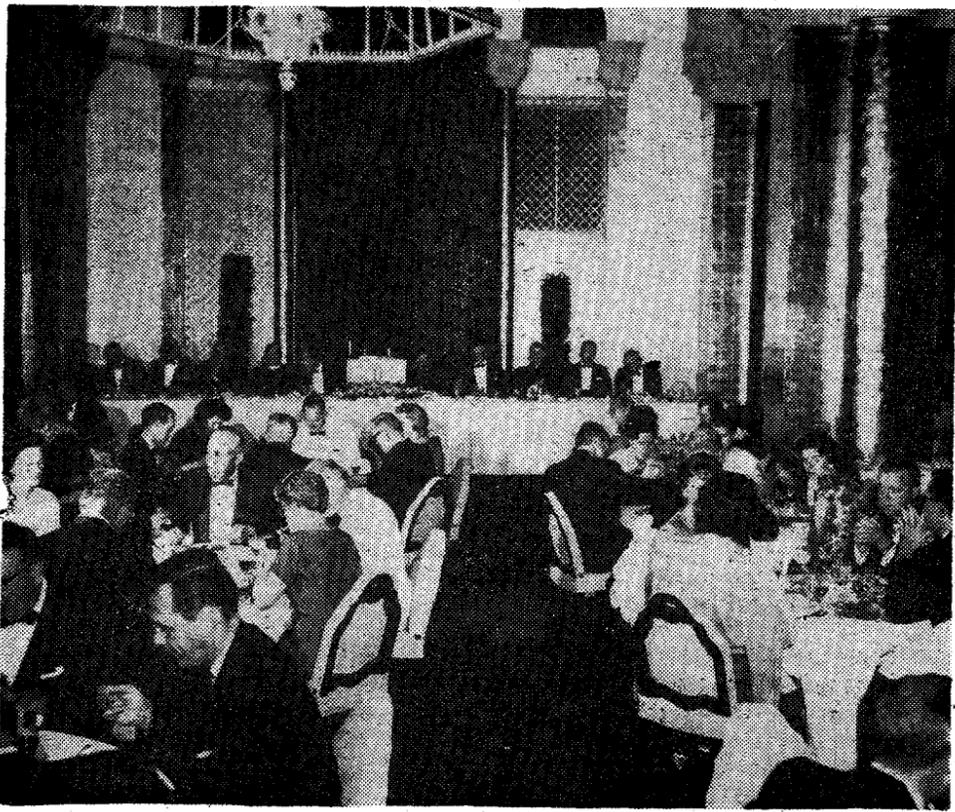
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speakers included Father John E. Young, C.M., rector of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and Joseph Fitzgerald, Serra District Governor.

1.2 Million More Catholics Boost National Total To 42.1

NEW YORK (NC) — The number of U. S. Catholics grew last year at almost twice the growth rate for all U. S. churches combined, according to a publication of the National Council of Churches.

Catholics last year increased from 40,871,302 to 42,104,900 — a total increase of 1,233,598 or 3.2 per cent.

By contrast, the total membership of all U. S. churches, according to the 1962 Yearbook of American Churches, is 114,449,214, an increase of 2,222,312 or 1.9 per cent over the previous year.

While church membership was growing at a rate of 1.9 per cent, the total U. S. population was growing at a 1.8 per cent rate.

Listed are 259 U. S. religious bodies, an increase of four over the previous year. Of these, 237 reported having 241,268 pastors and a total of 371,258 ordained persons.

20 Schools For Ghana

YENDI, Ghana (NC) — Our Lady of Lourdes parish has built 20 schools during the past year, it has been reported by its pastor, Father Charles Erb, S.V.D.

The 227 Protestant bodies reporting showed memberships totaling 63,668,835, compared with 226 Protestant bodies with 62,543,502 members in the previous year.

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The yearbook listed the number of members of Jewish churches at 5,367,000.

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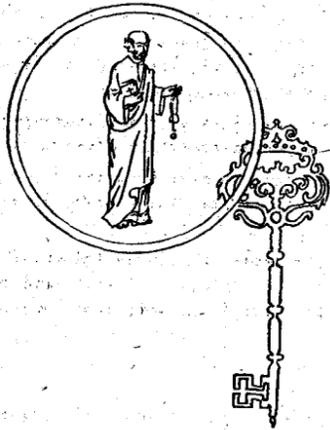
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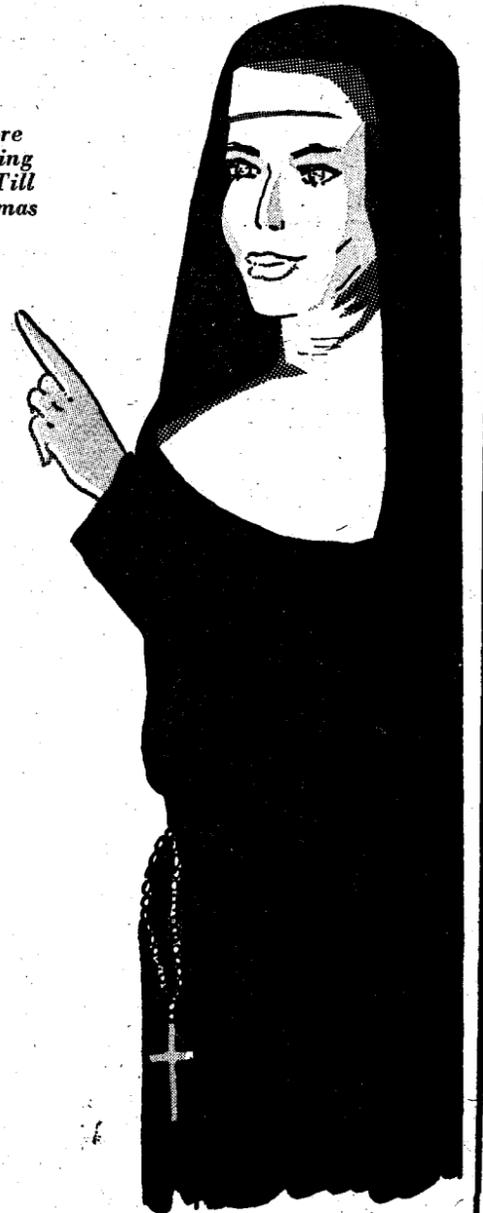
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Orthodox Churches Take New Step Toward Unity

NEW DELHI (NC) — The Orthodox churches have committed themselves more fully to the World Council of Churches and its work for Christian unity.

This is clear from the decisions of the Orthodox churches at the world assembly of the WCC here, from the express statements of Orthodox leaders and from the election of 17 Orthodox delegates to the WCC's central committee.

The election gives the Orthodox the highest representation on the WCC's 100-member governing body.

At the same time, Archbishop Iakovos, head of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America, was re-elected one of the six presidents of the World Council. He was the only person so honored.

Archbishop Iakovos hailed

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what he called a new climate of Christian unity. He spoke of a rediscovery of the spirit of unity in Rome, and said that Pope John XXIII unceasingly prays and works for the restoration of Christian unity.

Nikos Nissiotis, Greek Orthodox theologian who is assistant director of the World Council's ecumenical Institute at Geneva, said that "The wind of the Holy Spirit is driving us forward (toward unity) with pressing urgency."

Dr. Nissiotis, a layman, said "Unity is not an attribute of the Church, but it is its very life."

The Eastern Churches never denied that the Pope, Bishop of Rome, has primacy as the "first among equals," he said.

"But in the service of unity we must now rethink our conceptions of this primacy. We must regard it as a response to the desires of the local churches for an initiative in convening pan-Christian councils and for a link between the churches such as the Patriarchate of Constantinople provides for the Eastern Church today."

Smut Problem Traced To Authors, Publishers

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (NC) — Kings County Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz advised a Grand Jury here to investigate the authors, publishers and distributors of pornography, rather than the small store owners who sell such publications.

He said distributors of smut are "just as insidious an enemy of America from within as is the swashbuckling international gangster 6,000 miles away from our shores."

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Ecumenical Council May Be Convoked At Christmas

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has stated that the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council may be formally convoked at Christmas time.

Pope John told the cardinals and Vatican officials joining him in his annual pre-Advent retreat: "Perhaps We shall be able to announce the council at Christmas time."

The Pope told the prelates, that the retreat is a good preparation for the great event ahead, "to which are turned the eyes and hearts of so many faithful and many of our separated brothers throughout the world." He continued:

"It is hoped, in fact, the council will be above all an excellent occasion for spiritual renewal, for a rejuvenation of the forms and methods of the apostolate and for the sanctification of the laity and particularly the clergy. Everything, therefore, which disposes minds to a more fruitful reception of the grace

of God is a useful preparation for the council."

The Pontiff repeated his insistence that every group of Catholics — children, the sick, Religious, members of Catholic organizations, seminarians and priests — cooperate in preparing for the council. He said:

"Each should cooperate according to his means, first of all through prayer, through the offering of sacrifices and with constant efforts toward a greater Christian consistency together with a supernatural vision of life."

The present stage of preparations for the coming ecumenical council is drawing to a close.

Meanwhile, the Central Preparatory Commission is drawing up the council's agenda, the last preparatory step before the council is formally convoked by Pope John XXIII.

The central commission at present counts 102 members, 29 consultors and a secretary. Its president is the Pope.

Among the members of the present Central Preparatory Commission there are 60 cardinals, five patriarchs, archbishops, six bishops and four superiors general of religious orders.

The cardinals alone represent 29 nations and five continents.

Members representing the United States are: Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York; James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles; Aloisius Cardinal Muench of the Vatican administrative staff; Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College in Rome, and Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati. Msgr. Francis Brennan, Dean of the church court, is a consultor.

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High Court Battle Looming Over Public School Prayer

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A new battle over a Church-State issue is shaping up in the U. S. Supreme Court in the wake of its decision, to rule on the constitutionality of reciting a prayer in New York State public schools.

The court did not comment on its action beyond the brief announcement that it would review a decision of the New York State Court of Appeals, which last July ruled in favor of the prayer.

The 22-word prayer, whose recitation is non-compulsory, reads: "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country."

The prayer has been a focus of legal battles for more than two years. Its recitation by students in public schools was recommended in 1951 by the State Board of Regents.

In July, 1958, the Board of Education of the Union Free School District, New Hyde Park, voted to have the prayer recited in its schools.

However, a group of parents of school children, backed by the New York Civil Liberties Union, filed suit in an effort to block the prayer recitation.

Chief Judge Charles S. Desmond, in one of three majority opinions, rebuffed the argument that the prayer is a form of religious education.

Associate Judge Charles W. Froessel said that to call the prayer unconstitutional would be "to stretch the so-called separation of Church and

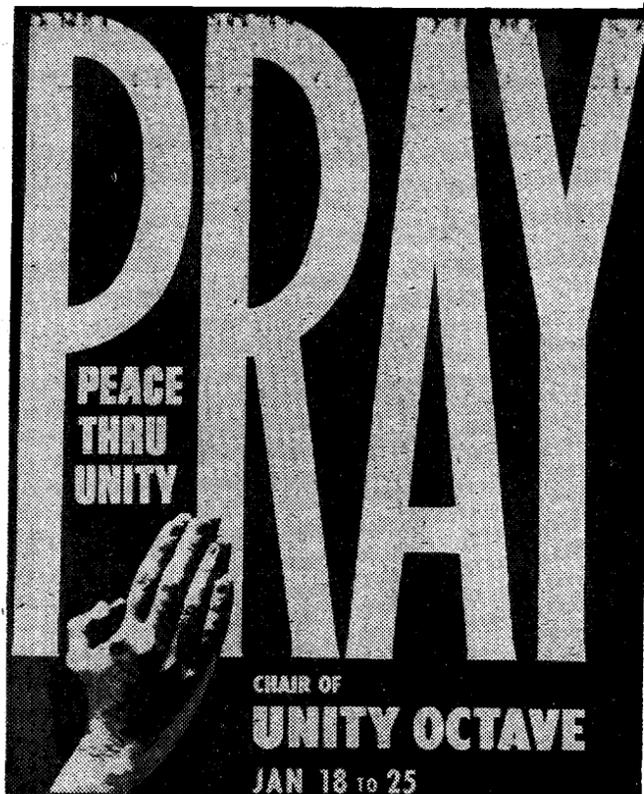
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State doctrine beyond reason."

In their appeal to the Supreme Court the parents declared that the prayer is the "first breach in the 'wall' of separation of Church and State."

In their appeal the parents have cited the 1948 McCollum case, in which the high court held that religious instruction cannot be given on public school property.

But a second group of 16 parents, who have entered the case as intervenor-respondents, argued in a counter-statement to the Supreme Court that the relevant ruling is that handed down in the 1952 Zorach case. The high court in that decision upheld the doctrine of "accommodation" by the State of the spiritual needs of its people.



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POSTER publicizing the Chair of Unity Octave, Jan. 18-25, is being distributed by the Graymoor Friars of the Society of the Atonement, Garrison, N. Y. The prayer crusade, held annually throughout the nation, was begun in 1908 by Father Paul James Francis, S.A., when he was still an Episcopal churchman. In 1909, he and his religious community entered the Catholic Church.

Laity's Role Emphasized In Chair Of Unity Octave

GARRISON, N. Y. (NC) — The role of the laity in praying for Christian unity will be the theme of the Chair of Unity Octave, Jan. 18-25, it was announced at the unity apostolate's headquarters here.

"Too often it has been thought that the unity apostolate is for the select few, the clergy and Religious," said Father Titus Cranny, S.A., in stressing the laity's role in the eight-day observance.

Prayers during the octave, which was initiated by the Society of Atonement (Graymoor Friars) about 1909, are offered for the return of all lapsed Catholics and for conversion of persons outside the Catholic Church.

Father Cranny said that "the purpose and scope of the unity octave are not limited to the hierarchy, the clergy and Religious." He added that as a devotion the octave "belongs to the Church and the Church includes the laity in every part of the world."

"We must be convinced," he continued, "that religious unity is the gift of God. It does not

come from belonging to the same club, or saluting the same leader or marching to the same band. Christian unity means the organic unity of The Mystical Body . . . and this unity must be nurtured by every Catholic as though his very life depended on it — as indeed it does."

Father Cranny asserted that "as Catholics we desire and we pray that those outside the unity of the Church may receive the grace of God to enter within, hence the need for sincere and humble prayer — by all Catholics, and not by a faithful few."

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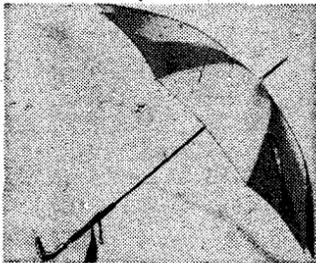
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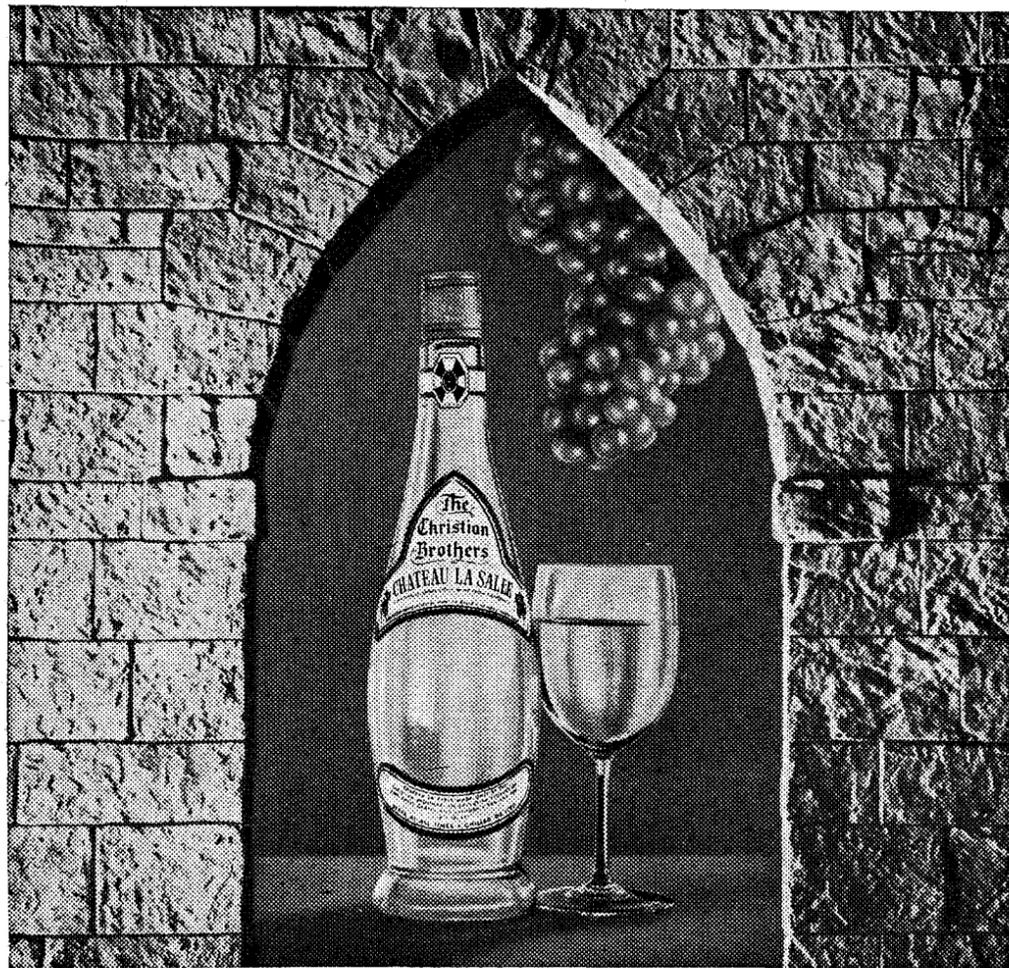
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WASHINGTON (NC) — The Jewish War Veterans announced here that its commander has written Pope John XXIII in praise of Catholic efforts to combat anti-Semitism.

Commander Theodore Brooks praised a recent statement by the U. S. National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice "calling on Catholics to work for the removal of anti-Semitic prejudice wherever it exists among individuals or among nations."

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Your 'Legion Pledge' Deals A Hard Blow To Corruption

The makers of objectionable films care little or nothing about what happens in Catholic churches on 51 Sundays of the year. On the 52nd, which happens to be next Sunday, they show enormous interest. In fact they are willing to gamble huge sums of money that enough Catholics out of the 42 million in the United States will not take seriously the Pledge of the Legion of Decency and thus will safeguard their investment and give them the green light to go on defying the code of morality.

Those who take the pledge lightly or misunderstand its purpose and thus ignore it ought at least to understand that they are financing the peddlers of smut and helping to keep them in business. This is not difficult to demonstrate. Whoever goes to immoral shows is strengthening the stand of these men who are determined to make money by lowering standards of morality. Whoever regularly attends such movies is cooperating in tearing down Christian ideals and is helping to paganize America.

A Catholic should remember that the Pledge of the Legion of Decency does not lay upon him any new obligation. He has already been obliged by the natural law in every situation of life to avoid evil and to do good. Moreover in the sacrament of Confirmation, he became a witness to Christ in public, which means He has promised to uphold Christian truths and morals. The pledge of the Legion of Decency is merely an expression of this intention; it is not a vow, it is not an oath. It is a serious renewal to live up to what he has already professed as his faith.

The purpose of the Legion ratings is to give information to those who realize the obligation of avoiding the occasion of sin. The rating enables a person to form his own conscience. And of course the Legion also serves a powerful protest against the campaign of immorality which is succeeding now in lowering Christian standards.

This Sunday we have the chance to deal a telling blow to the great enemy of our country, namely, moral corruption. Here is a crusade that should win adherents of all ages. To shirk this opportunity to stand up and be counted on the side of morality is to be out of step with the Church.

Castro Admits He's A Red

So Castro finally has admitted that he is a communist. So what? Did doubt ever exist in the minds of any save those who wanted to be deceived and to deceive themselves?

Not long after he had come into power there was a feeling of resentment in some quarters when a great American, asked if he thought Castro was a communist, replied with that famous expression: "If it looks like a duck and acts like a duck and quacks like a duck, then it must be a duck." Too many geese continued to delude themselves into believing they were watching a swan or a flamingo.

Here in South Florida we have been made more acutely aware of Castro's communist predilections than those anywhere else in the United States. Even in many of the other Latin American countries there has been a reluctance amounting almost to a refusal to believe the menacing reality of what his Soviet-dictated policies have been doing to Cuba.

As refugees by the thousands continued to seek the sanctuary of our friendly shores, South Floridians opened their arms and their hearts in sympathetic welcome. We have given aid and comfort beyond measure and far beyond our limited local means. Finally, Washington heard of our problem — and that of the refugees from communism. Now, at long last, a Senate committee is conducting an investigation.

The Organization of American States, too, is beginning to show signs of developing an awareness of the dangers resulting from the Reds' infiltration into the nations it represents.

"I am a Marxist-Leninist and I shall be to the last days of my life." So spoke Fidel Castro in one of the few truthful utterances of his wretched life. It is possible — and most devoutly to be wished — that in that one sentence, Fidel Castro has pronounced the death sentence upon communism in all the Americas.

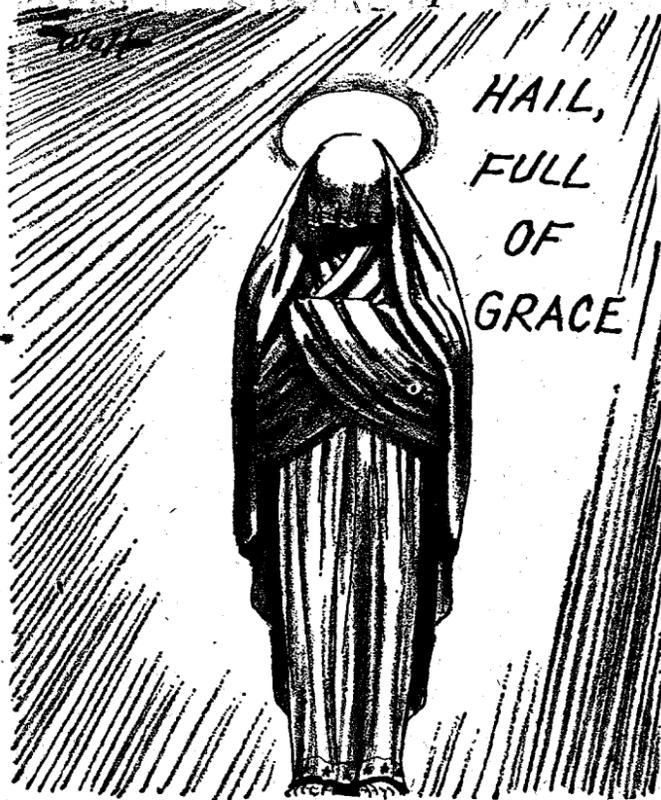
Double Blessing For Diocese

Two highly significant events took place this past weekend in the Diocese — the groundbreaking for Biscayne College for men and the dedication of the Dominican Retreat House for women. These undertakings appear as two more impressive proofs of the Church's deep concern with all phases of our lives — the intellectual, spiritual and material.

The Dominican retreat house will give a mighty impetus to the retreat movement for women in the Southern part of our Diocese, just as the zealous efforts of the Religious of the Cenacle have already succeeded in doing in the Northern end. We can be deeply grateful that these dedicated nuns are working in our midst and we wish them every blessing of God in their labors for the Church.

Biscayne College of course remains news of the first import-

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ance for the entire community. A milestone was reached the other day when Bishop Coleman F. Carroll blessed the ground upon which the Augustinian Fathers will erect the first building in time for the admission of students to the freshman class next September.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the significance of this first institution of higher learning for men in the Southeast. Recently the American Bishops stated that education must assume some of the blame for the decline in morality in our country. And indeed many Catholic parents can sadly attest that they sent their sons with considerable apprehension to a secular college where they stood a good chance of hearing God ridiculed in some classrooms and religion scorned with grave danger to their faith and moral convictions.

At Biscayne College our youth will receive an education modeled on scholastic standards as high as anywhere in the country. But at the same time they will take courses completely in harmony with their traditional beliefs. They will be prepared carefully not only to take their places in society as able citizens, but to labor for the cause of the Church as zealous laymen.

Everyone in the Diocese has reason to be proud of these two great steps forward in the Church's desire to care for all our needs.

Red Used Kennedy Interview To Score Points For Nikita

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — When Alexei Adzhubei "interviewed" President Kennedy for communist Russia's newspaper Izvestia, he apparently seized an opportunity to "get some things said" on behalf of his father-in-law, Nikita Khrushchev.

Reading Adzhubei's questions, which often seemed like argumentative statements, one can see clearly that Soviet Russia:

Intends to deny "exporting revolution" while accusing the United States of exporting "counter-revolution."

Wants to hear "sober voices from the West affirming the integrity of the borders" Soviet Russia has set up in eastern Europe.

Considers not only Germany but also Berlin as divided. (Adzhubei told President Kennedy he was "unrealistic"

to speak of East Germany instead of "the German Democratic Republic," and referred repeatedly not to Berlin as a whole, but to West Berlin, leaving the implication that East Berlin is already a part of "the German Democratic Republic."

And there were other points.

Many of Adzhubei's "questions" took the form of statements, one of them ran almost 10 inches in one-column type, and were argumentative. That is how he got the ideas over.

When President Kennedy at one point told Adzhubei "you are a newspaperman and a politician," the editor of Izvestia replied in part:

"In our country every citizen is a politician because we like our country very much. The young and the old like the socialist system of our country and we are ready to fight for it until its victorious end."

Why We Love Our Lady Of Immaculate Conception

By JOSEPH BREIG

People who travel by air to the capital city of Washington tell me that the first thing that takes the eye is the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, with its great blue and white dome and its splendid spire holding aloft a golden cross.

This is one of earth's most majestic edifices. Only eight other basilicas compare with it in size, and I know of none that to my taste is more beautiful as it is approached by the vast granite steps ascending to the magnificent main entrance.

The shrine is a tribute of America's Catholics to the Virgin Mary who is the nation's patroness. The bishops dedicated the country to her, under her title of the Immaculate Conception, a few years before she appeared to St. Bernadette at Lourdes in France and introduced herself with the words:

"I am the Immaculate Conception."

The feast of the Immaculate Conception, Dec. 8, is a holyday for Catholic Americans. Rightly understood, furthermore, it is a family feast of all human beings of good will of all times — from our father Adam to the last person who, perhaps eons from now, will be born into the universe.

GOD'S COVENANT

Christianity's roots in Israel are richly commemorated among the inscriptions chiselled into the stone of the shrine. And this is as it should be, because the immaculate conception was a focal point in the fulfillment of God's covenant with humanity, and of His promises given through the prophets.

We are keenly conscious of the mysterious diversity in mankind; of the multiplicity of unique persons sharing human nature. We are much less keenly conscious of the equally mysterious oneness, solidarity, of mankind. But it is so real that Adam's fall involved us all.

The approach of the promised Redeemer was signalled by the special redemption of the Jewish maiden Mary, from whom God elected to take flesh of our flesh and bone of our bone in His incarnation in Christ, the Son Mary was to bring forth.

'BY ANTICIPATION'

She was redeemed, as the theologians say, "by anticipation." The salvation which Christ was bringing to us was applied to her in the instant of her conception in her mother's womb; she was set apart, from the beginning of her existence, from Adam's fall.

In her was begun the work of the Savior for whose advent the Jews had prepared the way by their centuries of labor and agony in the service of the one true God. The Savior was not yet born; but He is God as well as man, and in eternity He had selected this Virgin to be His Mother. Therefore she was preserved from the spiritual sickness of the rest of us, mysteriously inherited from our first forebear.

The most graphic statement of this doctrine that I have heard was given by a Catholic street corner lecturer in his answer to a man who remarked that he did not believe in the immaculate conception.

"Do you believe in original sin?" the speaker inquired.

The man said no.

"In that case," the speaker told him, "you believe in the immaculate conception of everybody."

But it is almost impossible, even apart from faith, not to believe in original sin; that is, in some primordial tragedy that left us all spiritually wounded.

GOD'S DOING

We know that we are not what we ought to be, what we deeply want to be, what we sense that somehow we ought to be able to be. We have been hurt in the deepest depths of us; and a cry goes up from all of us for help.

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Some Facts To Face About Immoral Films

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Some violent foes of censorship in any form grew red in the face with indignation a few days ago when papers headlined the statement of the Catholic Bishops that if the film industry does not clean up its products, the public may insist on some form of censorship.



Father Walsh

The "let-down-the-bars-all-the-way" advocates cannot see a thing in the world wrong with the present moral condition in movies. As a matter of fact they have been shaking hands all around the past year and waiting for the public's congratulations for the giant steps taken in the much maligned name of "art," to throw off the old moral restraints. They have been overjoyed at the chance to deal with "fully mature" topics and to treat them with "complete realism," both of which phrases in being interpreted nowadays too often mean nothing more than an overdose of raw sex and violence.

What seems to anger these amoral critics most is the effort of the Church and anxious civic groups to protect children from the evil influence of such movie fare. Most of them seem to think that the more sex is talked about, the more secrets revealed concerning it, the less problems and conflicts children will have later on as adults. They consider the attempt to safeguard the chastity of youth as the kind of prudishness which results in more inhibitions in young people and hurts their personalities.

It's obvious that the Christian and pagan viewpoints

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

are never further apart than when dealing with the subject of purity, modesty and sex. And to understand the justified concern for people, both young and old, in this matter of immoral movies, let's review a few facts.

1. Some recent films, according to competent critics, have as their primary purpose the incitement to sin. They represent a deliberate attempt to appeal to base passions. Therefore to see such films is to put oneself in the occasion of sin and to risk mortal sin. Since by the conviction of our Faith mortal sin represents the greatest enemy of our life, it's understandable why a person has the obligation never to expose himself unnecessarily to the danger of mortal sin.

2. Some people have gone to objectionable movies and come away with the light-hearted comment that they saw nothing really wrong with them and were sure that the films did no harm, as far as they are concerned.

What they mean is that they notice no immediate immoral effects showing up. What they forget however is that such films seem certain of sowing the seeds of future temptations. Sooner or later, perhaps quite awhile after they decide that they are stronger than most people and have no need of Legion ratings, they find certain severe temptations and powerful inclinations to break the law of God. At that time they don't think of associating these with a film perhaps long forgotten. But the devil can take his time. He can use at an opportune time for his work what has been

stored in the imagination.

3. Here is an even greater danger for those who feel they are "immune" to the evil effects of objectionable films. While they are happily insisting that the film did not affect them in the least, they are blind to the insidious transformation affecting their viewpoint. If they go regularly to such films, gradually they are absorbing the philosophy of the pagan, which contradicts what they profess by faith as a Christian.

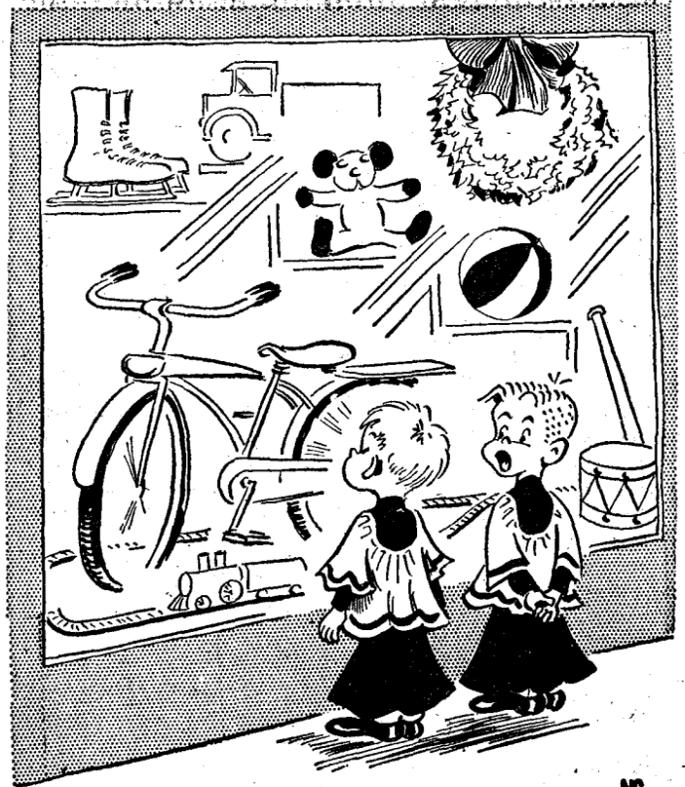
In a most appealing manner, in some films, a way of life completely contrary to the teachings of Christ is proposed. Viewers, Christian as well as pagan, are indoctrinated without being aware of it. Immorality and vice can be presented in a sympathetic, appealing way, so that one gradually sees no evil in the perversions.

This above all may be the great danger for both young

and adults. They can easily fall victims to false outlooks on life and almost unconsciously adopt false standards of conduct. They can be weakened and changed without realizing it, so that when faced with a problem of divorce or birth control or a second marriage or any other moral evil blessed today with high honor by the moral corrupters, they no longer can "see" with the viewpoint of Christ. They are Christian pagans, they are a contradiction.

Our Bishops in the United States have stated that something must be done to avert this evil. A great many people, Catholics as well as non-Catholics, agree. We prefer to avoid any kind of censorship. Much better all around that the film industry will regulate itself and impose limitations to keep filth out of films. But if it does not do this, worried parents and roused civic groups refuse to sit back as if chained and let the greedy film makers grow rich at the expense of Christian morality.

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"What are you going to pray for?"

Mary Immaculate — America's Patroness

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, CP

It's a delight to read in the annals of early American history how much our great nation belongs to Mary Immaculate, and how our country was explored, colonized and Christianized in her name and honor.



Father Kilian

As the Spanish explorers fought their way from Florida to California, they gloried in discovering new rivers and mountains that they could dedicate to the Mother of God. Their campsites were named after various titles of the Litany of Our Lady. They looked to her whom they called the "Conqueress" to supply them with fortitude, and to aid them in bringing to the Cross of Christ the Indians they encountered. They named the Chesapeake the Bay of the Mother of God; the Rio Grande was Our Lady's river; and that thriving mission on the West coast was named St. Mary's of the Angels — now Los Angeles.

BE YOU PERFECT

De Soto willed money for a chapel to the Immaculate Conception, and Columbus requested that he be buried in the Church of the Conception.

In 1643 King Philip of Spain officially dedicated all the Spanish territories in America to the Blessed Mother: "In recognition of the great mercy and the many favors we have all received from the Blessed Virgin Mary, we place all our kingdoms in America under her patronage and protection." This consecration was renewed shortly before the American Revolution by King Charles of Spain.

The French explorers in the north were not to be outdone by their Spanish counterparts in the south. The saintly Jesuit Marquette named the Mississippi after his own patroness. The river of the Immaculate Conception was thus the first title given to this greatest of all American rivers. Overlooked in Puritan New England, the "Conqueress" has since come into her own — for today one

out of every four Churches in Boston is named after the Blessed Mother.

Following the formation of our young nation, the spirit of these pioneers was not allowed to die. The first American Bishop, John Carroll reminded his diocese that this is truly the Land of Mary with these words: "Heaven chose her as the special patroness of this diocese, you are placed, of course, under her powerful protection. It becomes your duty to be careful to deserve its continuance by zealous imitation of her virtues and by reliance on her motherly protection . . ."

Finally, in the historic decree of the Sixth Council of Baltimore the assembled American Bishops chose Mary Immaculate as the Patroness of the United States and selected December 8th as the Patronal Feast of our country. When the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception was defined eight years later, we already had 4 centuries of Marian devotion behind us.

Merely by scanning these few headlines in the history of devotedness to the Blessed Mother in America, we must admit that we have been left a magnificent heritage by soldiers and kings, by missionaries and bishops.

We should imitate these Catholic pioneers of our nation who constantly sought out new lands and new hearts to conquer for the Mother of God. They wanted to win all lands and all men to the Kingdom of her Divine Son. We should be no different.

It would be difficult to express the thought of today's column more perfectly than did Bishop Chatard in this challenge he gave to all of us: "We may be pardoned for looking upon ourselves as a Providential people . . . destined to show perhaps as no other has done what Christian civilization and Christian liberty can do with man. To effect this, however, a high ideal must be reached — and the ideal of the highest life of virtue we have in her to whom you are asked to direct your eyes as model and patroness — Mary Immaculate, Mother of God."

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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New Health Insurance Debate Shaping Up

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

During the next session of the Congress there will almost certainly be a full-dress debate on the subject of national insurance. We have a duty, as responsible citizens, to look at the problem calmly, and, as Catholics, we have a further duty to base our conclusions on the social teaching of the Church.

The following discussion of the problem is intended only as a stimulant to further thought. Its conclusions are tentative and are advanced merely as an invitation to enlightenment — as opposed to emotional — debate and discussion.

In the first place, Catholics will want to make a clear distinction in their own mind and in their public utterances on

THE YARDSTICK

the subject, between "socialized medicine" and public health insurance. National Health Insurance is not a socialist measure. It's a measure designed, wisely or unwisely, to establish a system of prepaid medical and hospital care through the medium of the Social Security Act.

Individuals may nor may not admit the wisdom of the proposal. They may differ about its necessity or its feasibility. But to refer to it, either directly or by implication, as socialized medicine serves only to confuse the issue.

In the second place, Catholics will want to remember

that regardless of the merits or demerits of any particular health insurance proposal the state does have the right and may even have the duty to establish a system of public health insurance under certain circumstances.

Again, individuals may or may not agree that there is any necessity for such legislation at the present time. But the legitimacy of state intervention in the field of health insurance is not invalidated by the weaknesses, real or alleged, of any particular proposal.

Pope Leo XIII has left us the classical summary of traditional Catholic teaching on the ethics

of governmental intervention in economic and social life.

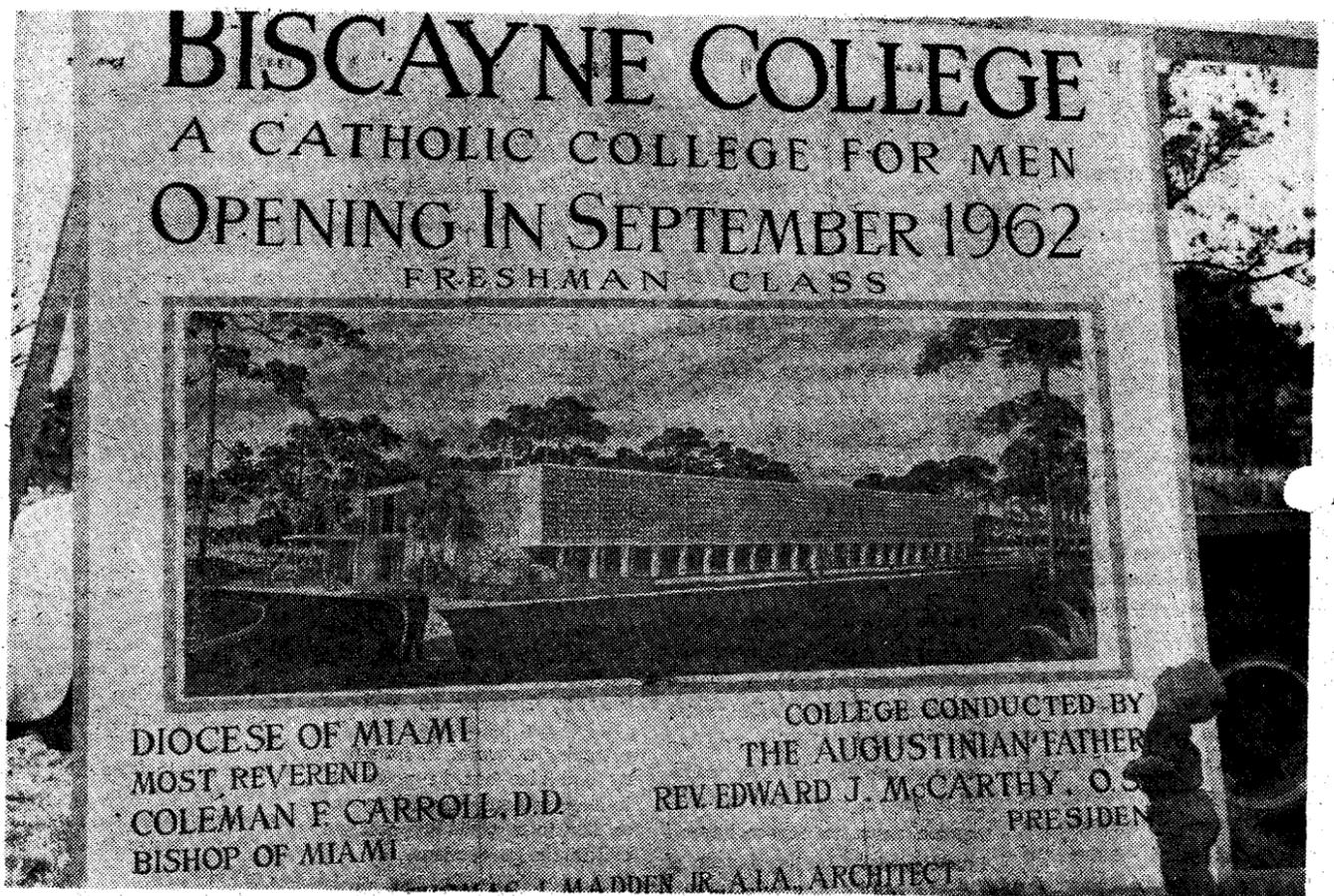
"If, therefore," he says in *Rerum Novarum*, "any injury has been done to or threatens either the common good or the interests of individual groups, which injury cannot in any other way be repaired or prevented, it is necessary for public authority to intervene."

This simple statement of principle obviously does not prove that public health insurance is a necessity at the present time, nor does it imply that this or that specific bill is satisfactory or desirable. But it does clearly imply that the State has not only the right, but the duty, to intervene in the field of health and welfare if circumstances call for such intervention.



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FIRST SHOVEL full of earth to break ground for the new Biscayne College was turned by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last Saturday on a 50 acre tract of land at NW 167th St. and 32nd Ave.



There's a College in my Future says 2-year-old Dan Mulligan looking at Sign at NW 32nd Ave. and 167th St.



Religious and Laity Crowded the Site of The New Biscayne College for Groundbreaking Ceremonies

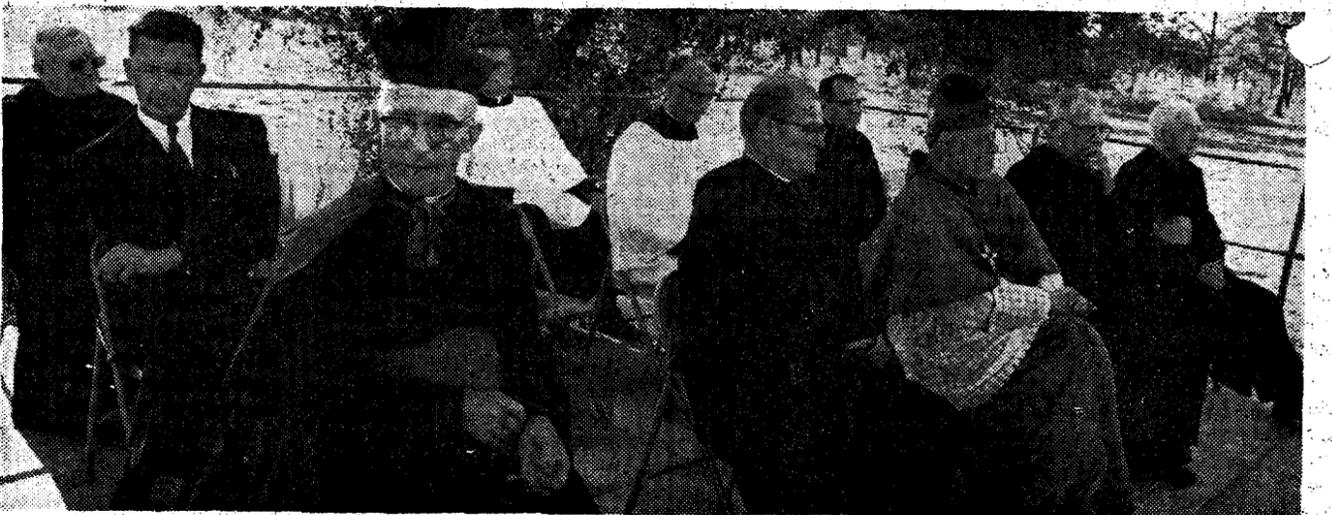


AUGUSTINIAN provincial from Villanova, Pa., the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A; assisted at groundbreaking ceremonies for the first Catholic men's college in South Florida. At right is Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A. college rector.



AUGUSTINIAN FATHERS who attended ceremonies are shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center. Left to right they are: Father John J. Curran, Villanova vice president; Father John J. Vrana, pastor, Resurrection parish, Dania; Father Robert M. Sullivan, vice president and dean, Biscayne College; Father

James Donnellon, provincial; Father Edward McCarthy, rector, Biscayne College; Father Edward V. Stanford, former president of Villanova; Father John A. Klekotka and Father Edwin E. King, president and vice president of Villanova College. The new college will be the first foundation of the order in Florida.



Diocesan Officials, Secular and Religious Clergy and Laymen Joined Bishop Carroll On Speakers' Platform.

Bishop Breaks Ground For Biscayne College

First shovel full of earth to break ground for the new Biscayne College, first Catholic men's college in South Florida, was turned last Saturday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on a 50-acre tract of land at NW 32nd Ave. and 167th St.

Assisting Bishop Carroll during ceremonies were the Rev. James A. Donnelly, O.S.A. of Villanova, Pa., provincial of the Eastern Province of Augustinian Fathers who will build and conduct the college; Augustinian Fathers from Villanova College, priest-educators, and members of the clergy stationed in the Miami Diocese.

"Our Catholics today realize the importance, necessity and advantage of a truly Catholic education," Bishop Carroll told the crowd of religious and laymen present. Expressing the gratitude of the faithful in the Miami Diocese to God "who has made such a wonderful thing possible in this area," and to the Augustinian Fathers whom he said are willing "to make every sacrifice to start this college and to be responsible for its development," Bishop Carroll described Biscayne College as an institution "that will not be surpassed not only in the excellence of its teaching but also in the beauty of its campus and buildings."

FOUR-YEAR COURSE

Outlining the curricula which will be offered at the men's college, Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., rector, said that eventually a four-year liberal arts course will be available in addition to a baccalaureate program in science, with majors in chemistry, physics, biology and mathematics, and a business administration program.

An evening or part-time session particularly in business for those adults who are in need of training in that field will also be provided, Father McCarthy said.

"We are starting with what might seem a somewhat modest program," Father McCarthy declared.

"We are not aiming to have, for example, graduate schools, professional schools, etc. In the future that may develop. What we hope to do here with the major superiors of our orders, with Bishop Carroll, the priests and people of the Miami Diocese, is to provide for southern Florida a really first-rate academic institute on the liberal arts level."

FIRST IN FLORIDA

Although they have foundations from California to New England, Biscayne College will be the first foundation in Florida of the Augustinian Fathers, Father Donnellon told the group.

"They will do their utmost to extend Catholic education in this area and to assist Bishop Carroll in taking care of the educational needs of those in the diocese," he added.

"Truth will really blossom



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FLORIDA'S DEAN of the Catholic clergy, Msgr. William Barry, P.A. was among speakers during groundbreaking ceremonies. The pastor of St. Patrick parish is a co-founder of Barry College.

here," Msgr. William Barry, P.A., said, "The name of Augustine is at the foundation of truth and it is wonderful to have with us those that bear his name and have his objectives."

Others participating in the ceremonies included Thomas J. Madden, Jr., architect for the new college and Richard B. Roberts, president of the Diocese of Miami Particular Council of St. Vincent de Paul

Societies. Father Louis C. Roberts, principal of Monsignor Edward Pace High School, whose location adjoins the site of the new college, introduced the speakers.

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Films rated by the Legion of Decency are listed regularly in The Voice and in many other periodicals of the Catholic press as a service to readers in fulfilling the promises they make in taking the Legion pledge for decency in motion pictures. The lists are also posted in many churches and schools.

Some films reviewed by the Legion are put into a "Separate Classification," which means they require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.

A few films are condemned and put into Class C. These no one should see.

The greater number of motion pictures, however, fall into the following categories:

A-1: Morally unobjectionable for General Patronage.

A-2: Morally unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents.

A-3: Morally unobjectionable for Adults.

B: Morally objectionable in Part for All.

C: Condemned.

The Legion gave the following reasons for the current classifications which went into effect in December, 1957:

"(a) The Legion recognizes that in connection with the motion-picture attendance the average adolescent of our day will not infrequently consider himself more than a child and hence will seek pictures with more adult content and orientation.

"In keeping with the sound principles of modern Catholic

education psychology, it seems desirable that the Legion aid the adolescent in this quest for more mature movie-subjects and thereby contribute to his intellectual and emotional maturation. To this end the new A-2 classification has been adopted; it is hoped that this classification, while providing the necessary reasonable moral controls upon the adolescent, will at the same time aid him in his 'growing up.'

"(b) The A-3 classification is an attempt on the part of the Legion to provide for truly adult subject matter in entertainment motion pictures, provided that the themes in question and their treatment be consonant with the moral law and with traditionally accepted moral standards.

Pledge Of The Legion Of Decency

Following is the pledge which the people of the Diocese of Miami and Catholics elsewhere in the country will take on Sunday, supporting decency in motion picture entertainment:

In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit.

I promise to promote by word and deed what is morally and artistically good in motion picture entertainment.

I promise to discourage indecent, immoral and unwholesome motion pictures, especially by my good example, and always in a responsible and civic-minded manner.

I promise to guide those under my care and influence in their choice of motion pictures that are morally and culturally inspiring.

I promise not to cooperate by my patronage with theaters which regularly show objectionable films.

I promise as a member of the Legion of Decency to acquaint myself with its aims to consult its classifications and to unite with all men of good will in promoting high and noble standards in motion picture entertainment.

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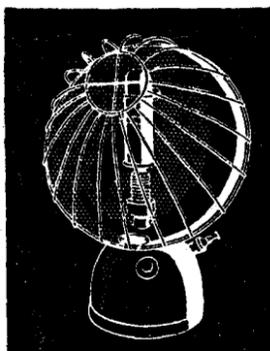
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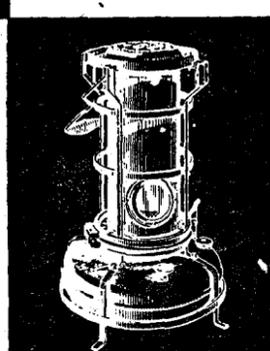
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IN WEST PALM BEACH, the St. Vincent de Paul Society has opened a salvage store at 2032 N. Dixie Highway. The society's delivery truck is shown parked at left.

New De Paul Store Opens In West Palm

WEST PALM BEACH — A salvage store that will sell used clothing and household furnishings has been opened for the benefit of needy families by the West Palm Beach Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The store, the third in the diocese to be operated by the laymen's organization, is located at 2032 N. Dixie Highway.

St. Vincent de Paul men in about eight parishes of the county are currently appealing to housewives and institutions to contribute usable items to the store to be sold as second-hand merchandise.

Cash that is received through sales made over the counter is put into the St. Vincent de Paul treasury to finance various charitable projects undertaken by the laymen's organization.

The store is expected to become the financial backbone of the society's programs which include the distribution of food and clothing to the poor, and the payment of rent, hospital bills and other necessities as they arise.

Operated on the same basis are the two other salvage stores of the St. Vincent de Paul Society: 19 NW Seventh Ave., Fort Lauderdale, and 801 Miami Ave., Miami.

Homes in Palm Beach County will be serviced by a pick-up truck which will call for contributions and transport them to the salvage store which has a working space of about 2400 square feet according to Richard F. Potrekus, store manager.

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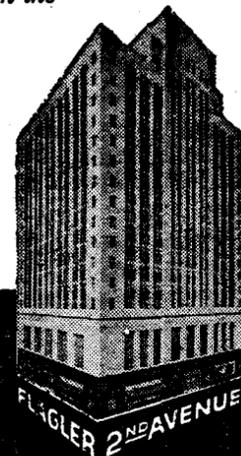
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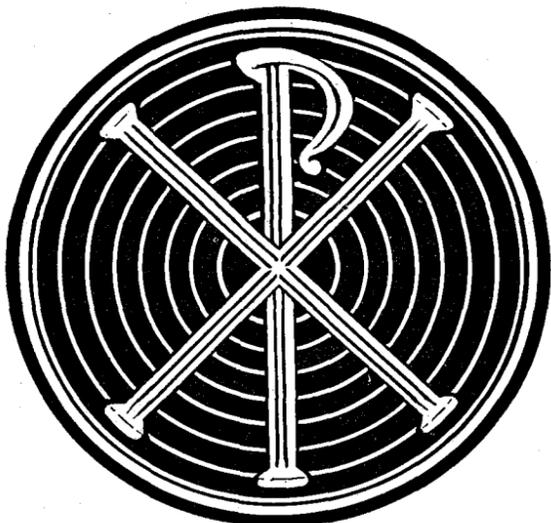
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Roman Emperor Constantine in a vision or dream saw the monogram with the words, "In this sign conquer." He had the emblem placed on the shields of his soldiers and won a great victory against overwhelming odds. Thereafter Christianity was officially tolerated in the Roman Empire, and Constantine himself eventually was baptized.

The Chi-Rho sometimes is combined with the cross or is presented in the form of a cross. Often it is presented with Alpha and Omega, first and last letters of the Greek alphabet, to symbolize Christ as the beginning and end of all things.

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New Retreat House Dedicated

KENDALL — Graces are dispensed in a manifold and almost miraculous manner in a retreat house, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told the hundreds of visitors who attended the dedication of the second retreat house for women established in the Diocese of Miami.

Under the patronage of Mary, Queen of the Apostles, the Dominican Retreat House at SW 124th St. and 72nd Ave., was blessed by Bishop Carroll on Sunday. Pontifical Low Mass followed in the temporary chapel, where members of the Miami DCCW, religious and members of the clergy assisted.

"Sin is a sickness," Bishop Carroll reminded those present. "When we are sick bodily we go to a doctor and follow his instructions. For sickness of soul we have the confessional but it is very important for us to withdraw in a spiritual sense to a health resort, where our souls will be strengthened against temptations."

AIDING REFUGEES

The Bishop expressed the gratitude of the Miami Diocese to the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci of Albany, who will conduct the new retreat house which accommodates 41 women.

"This is not the first time that these Dominican Sisters



Voice Photo

MOTHER EMMANUEL, O.P., left, mother general of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci discusses retreat movement with Mrs.

Harry Cullen, Epiphany parish and Miss Flora Adey, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables. At right is Sister Mary James, O.P.

have given of their talent, time and resources for the benefit of the diocese and for the thousands upon thousands of Cuban refugees who came into this area. When the history of Miami is written," Bishop Carroll said, "the work of these Sisters will have a prominent and important part."

Father Kilian McGowan, C.P. gave the sermon during the Mass at which Father Peter Reilly and Father Claude Brubaker served as chaplains to Bishop Carroll.

A weekend retreat was described by the Passionist Father as "50 golden hours with God

during which retreatants are inspired with the truths of Christ." He emphasized that each retreatant should become a Christ-bearer to make her impact felt in the family, the neighborhood and with all with whom she comes in contact.

"The Sisters will try to intensify your vocation as a Christ-lover and make Our Blessed Lord a reality in your lives," Father McGowan said as he urged every woman to make the retreat movement as well known as possible and to "sell the retreat movement" to everybody. "We should be equally concerned as is our Bishop with the importance of the spiritual benefits of this por-

tion of Our Lord's vineyard," he said.

Among the religious attending the dedication were Mother Mary Emmanuel, O.P., mother general of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci who also staff Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish Center, and Sister Mary James, O.P. of the motherhouse.

CONTAINS CHAPEL

Designed by Miami architect Thomas J. Madden and constructed by Edward Gerrits Construction Co., the new retreat house is a double-wing building providing accommodations for the Sisters as well as retreatants. A dining room seats 100 persons and separate refectories are provided for the priests and Sisters. A conference room and a religious articles area are located in the same wing as the chapel and dining room. The building is heated and can be air-conditioned at a future date.

The Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci now conduct retreat houses in Dayton, O., Schenectady, N.Y., New York City, Albuquerque, New Mexico and Elkins Park, Pa. They recently opened a retreat house at McLean, Va.

The Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle conduct retreats for women at Manalapan in the East Coast Deanery and early next year will move into a new building on U.S. 1 in Lantana.

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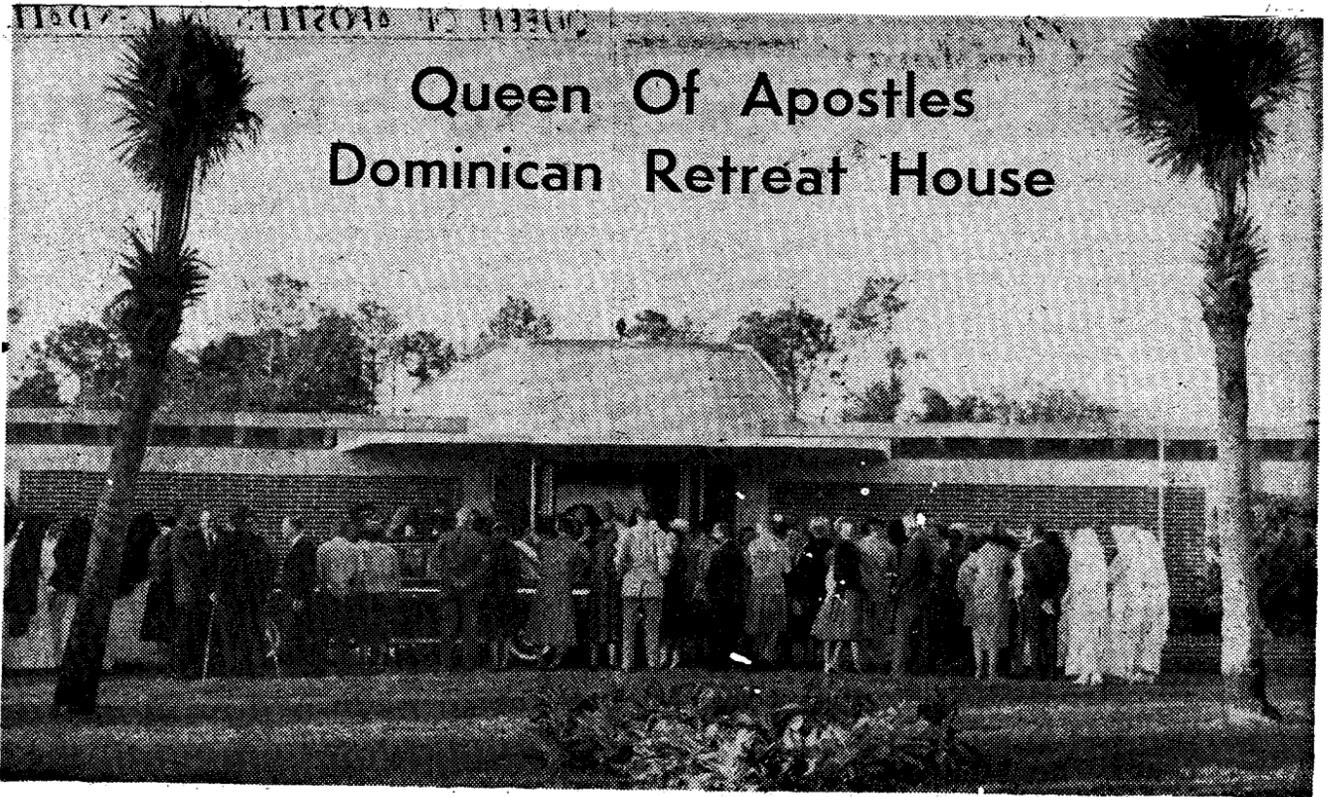
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VISITORS CROWD the 70 ft. covered walk which connects the two wings of the Dominican Retreat House recently completed at SW 124th St. and 72nd Ave., Kendall, in South Dade County.



DOUBLE-WING retreat house recently completed in a pine grove area of South Dade will provide retreat opportunities for women of the South Dade Deanery as well as high school girls.

Shown above is a portion of the crowd which attended dedication ceremonies held Sunday, Dec. 3. Thomas J. Madden, Jr. of Miami is the architect for the new and modern structure.



PONTIFICAL LOW Mass was celebrated in the retreat house chapel which seats 80 persons. Both weekend retreats and days of recollection

will be conducted at the retreat house under the supervision of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci of Albany.



SOUTH DADE residents, Serra Club members and Sisters of various orders stationed in the Greater Miami area attended dedication ceremonies,

at which Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiated. The new retreat house for women is the second established in the Miami Diocese.



MODERN FURNISHINGS decorate the retreat house lounge which may be used as a general conference room when needed. A dining room which accommodates 100 persons adjoins the spacious room.



SINGLE BEDROOMS are available for 41 women at the new retreat house. Sister Mary Julie, O.P., formerly stationed in Schenectady, N.Y., shows facilities to Marie Holmes and Kathryn Lynch.



PRIVATE CONFERENCE room, where retreatants may talk with retreat master, is provided. Sister Mary Stephen, O.P., retreat house superior, is shown with Miss Irene Belden.

Federal Aid For All Schools Predicted For Future

CINCINNATI (NC) — A priest-lawyer predicted here that the U. S. Supreme Court will change its stand on Federal aid to nonpublic schools.

Father William J. Kenealy, S.J., law professor at Loyola University, Chicago, told the

Xavier University Natural Law Society:

"I feel sure that some day the court will sanction such aid along the principles and policies of the GI Bill of Rights, which in recent history contributed so tremendously to the

general welfare, with freedom and equality for all, and without dividing the national unity, without increasing religious tensions, without endangering civil liberties."

Turning to the court's current interpretation of the "es-

tablishment clause" of the First Amendment, Father Kenealy said he is convinced it is "wrong as a matter of history, wrong as a matter of logic and wrong as a matter of judicial policy."

Taking up the widespread

controversy over the question of Federal aid to education, Father Kenealy said it is not a theological dispute between Protestants and Catholics or Christians and Jews, nor a philosophical debate between

secular and religious theories of education.

"The current controversy is a political argument," he said, "in which, it seems to me, there are three substantial issues and one constitutional difficulty."

The three substantial issues are "the general welfare of the nation, the practical freedom of parental choice in education, and the equitable distribution of tax benefits to all school children without discrimination."

The constitutional difficulty is created by "the highly controverted interpretation of the 'establishment of religion' clause of the First Amendment to the Constitution, announced for the first time in 1947 by the Supreme Court."

Speaking of the "general welfare" issue, Father Kenealy pointed out that "Federal aid to education is unquestionably constitutional."

He said "it would seem reasonable to hold that if the general welfare would be promoted by aiding some, it would be better promoted by aiding all. In any event, the critical question is: How would the general welfare of the nation be better served? This is the main issue. It should not be obscured. And it should not be shouted down."

On the issue of "parental freedom," Father Kenealy declared that "fundamental rights should not be mere academic abstractions or sterile legal concepts."

"Yet, when government taxes all parents for the support of a school system which satisfies the free choice of some parents only, and denies all support to parents whose consciences dictate otherwise, can it truly be said to 'secure' this freedom of parental choice in the practical contest of life?"

"Does not such a plan of taxation and disbursement create by law a positive economic impediment to the practical freedom of parents who, taxed for the free choice of others, cannot afford to pay again for their own? And especially when their own free choice is not a matter of eccentricity, and not merely a matter of taste, but a matter of respectable educational philosophy, and particularly a matter of conscience?"

The speaker noted that "for very many poor parents, the fundamental constitutional right of free choice in education is indeed a mere academic abstraction, a sterile legal concept, and a practical mockery..."

The third issue cited by Father Kenealy was that of the "equitable distribution of tax benefits to all our school children without discrimination."

"Fundamental equality is implied in the 'due process' clauses of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments, and expressed in the 'equal protection' clause of the Sixteenth," Father Kenealy said.

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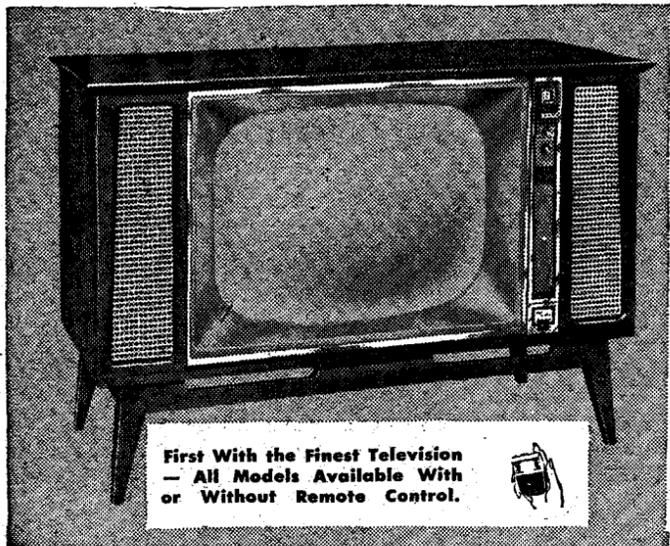
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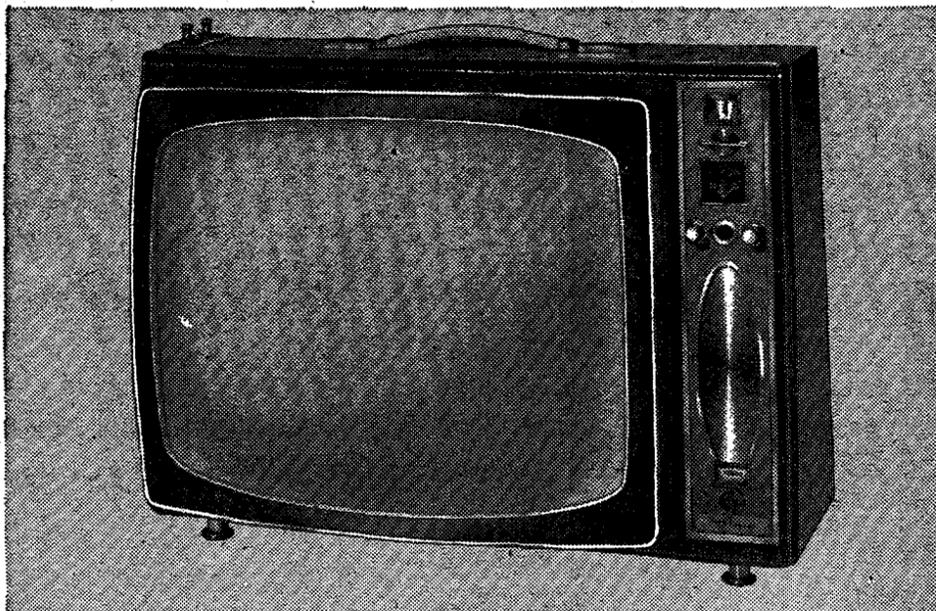
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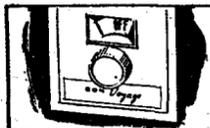
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Educators Convene At Beach

America's church-related colleges will have to expand their financial partnership with the Federal government in order to retain their freedom to operate, a Catholic educator told delegates to the 66th annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Msgr. Alfred Horrigan, president of Bellarmine College, Louisville, Ky., spoke during a conference of Church-Related Colleges in the South. He pictured the plight of private colleges in keeping pace with American school needs. Despite increased grants from corporations and foundations, and intensive efforts at reaching alumni donors, the private schools have had to double tuition rates since 1950, he disclosed. Even this has not closed the cost gap, he pointed out, and enrollment in private colleges has dropped from 54 per cent of the total in 1939 to 41 per cent today.

"I share with millions of my fellow citizens the conviction that we must be constantly alert to the grave dangers involved in the growing centralization of government and any reckless expansion of Federally financed education and welfare programs," he said.

SUSPECT INSTITUTION

He denied that "the State in itself is an evil or at least a suspect institution. Today's problems and needs call for new forms of social organization and new forms of State activity," Monsignor Horrigan continued.

"It seems to be both necessary and possible today to grant our Federal government a carefully defined but expanded role in our total system of American higher education. I do not see this as a compromise with principle or an abandonment of the essence of traditional positions. In fact one might well ask if in practice there is any other way to preserve the freedom of church organizations to engage in educational work."

Members of the faculty at diocesan and private high schools and Barry College attended the one-day sessions of the secondary and college and university departments of the southern regional unit of the National Catholic Education Association held in conjunction with the meeting Monday.

SOUTHERN UNIT

Brother Keric Dever, C.S.C., principal, Archbishop Curley High School, chairman of the southern unit of the secondary school department presided at the meeting of high school administrators representing 11 Southern states.

Participating as panelists were Mother Ann Catherine,

Pope To Broadcast Christmas Message

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII will deliver his traditional Christmas message to the world over Vatican Radio on Thursday, Dec. 21.



Voice Photos

COLLEGE ADMINISTRATORS, Sister Mary Alice, O.P., vice president of Barry College, and Brother Raymond Fleck, C.S.C., president of St. Edward College, Austin, Tex., left, talk with Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh of Tallahassee during sessions of the NCEA regional unit.

O.P., Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach; Brother Benedict, F.M.S., principal, Christopher Columbus High School and Father James Amos, principal of Pensacola Catholic High School. Msgr. William F. McKeever, Miami Diocesan Superintendent of Schools gave the invocation.

Brother Raymond Fleck, C.S.C., chairman of the college and university department of the NCEA provided at the meeting of that unit during which delegates heard Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, director of Planning Commission, Board of Control of Florida, Tallahassee; Dr. Elford Morgan, Atlanta, Ga., Father A. William Crandell, S.J., president, Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., and Sister M. Eugene, O.P., dean, St. Mary's Dominican College, New Orleans.



Msgr. Alfred Horrigan



SECONDARY SCHOOL department chairman, Brother Keric Dever, C.S.C., principal, Archbishop Curley High School, right, is shown with Mother Ann Catherine, O.P., Brother Benedict,

F.M.S., Msgr. William F. McKeever and Father James Amos, principal of Pensacola Catholic High School. They attended sessions held in the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach.

Notre Dame To Study Catholic Schools

NEW YORK (NC) — The Carnegie Corporation of New York has awarded a \$350,000 grant for a study of Catholic grade and high school education in the United States.

The project will be a factual study of curriculum, administration, number and training of teachers, "quality of academic achievement," academic goals and physical fa-

cilities, the Carnegie Corporation said.

The research project will be based at the University of Notre Dame, which will administer the grant. A special computation center for processing data obtained in the study is now under construction at the university.

In announcing the grant, the Carnegie Corporation noted that

today more than 5 million children attend Catholic parochial schools in the U. S.

It said that, according to a recent report, enrollment in these schools has increased more than six times since 1900, as compared with public schools, where enrollment has increased 2.3 times in the same period.

Italian Designer Will Enter Convent

CAGLIARI, Italy (NC) — The 24-year-old heir apparent to Italy's foremost fashion house has announced her intention to enter a convent here.

Gigliola Fontana, daughter of Zoe Fontana, one of the three sisters who own and operate the world-renowned fashion house of Sorelle Fontana, will become a novice of the Sisters of Christ the King.

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'Liberty' Called The Key To World Peace

WASHINGTON (NC) — Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, papal Secretary of State, said here that there can be no peace in the world without liberty.

He told an audience at the National Press Club that Pope John XXIII has made peace "his symbol and the aim of his pontificate, peace which is an indispensable condition for the life and progress of mankind."

"Without liberty," Cardinal Cicognani declared, "There is no peace, but rather a violent imposition of things, an unstable order, not accepted by the human mind."

The papal Secretary of State said the Catholic Church feels "sincere satisfaction" with the United States, which is "pledged to the construction of the values of freedom, justice and peace."

He expressed "the fervent and confident hope that such a dignified and honorable effort may be crowned with success, and that to the entire world it may

be granted to enjoy universal peace . . ."

HIGHLIGHT OF VISIT

Cardinal Cicognani's Press Club address was a highlight of his visit to this capital city where he served for 25 years, from 1933 to 1958, as Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

His appearance before the Washington press corps had a precedent in a similar occasion in 1936, when Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, papal Secretary of State and later Pope Pius XII, spoke at the Press Club.

Cardinal Cicognani came here from Dallas, Tex., where he served as Papal Legate to the international congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. This was his first trip to the United States since he returned to Vatican City after being named a cardinal in 1958.

Cardinal Cicognani praised the newsmen in his audience for their "diligent work in the service of those grand ideals of peace and justice, treasured by

people of every age and in particular by those of our times, when these ideals are especially threatened."

In his discussion of Pope John and his pontificate, Cardinal Cicognani gave special emphasis to the Pope's desire for world peace.

PEACE AND LIBERTY

He recalled that in his first radio message to the world, the day after his election as Pope in October, 1958, Pope John "made himself the interpreter before the heads of nations of the voice and of the desires of all peoples, especially those classes whose sufferings and hardships would be lessened or even ended if the efforts and the resources employed for the purpose of armed security were used instead for the betterment and peaceful welfare of populations."

He cited the link between peace and liberty, and said: "That is why you, worthy enlighteners and formers of public opinion in the United States

and in the world, see peace indissolubly linked with liberty and, with laudable ardor, you defend the cause of the one and the other, verily in unison with . . . Pope John XXIII."

He cited the Pope's interest in the affairs of men and nations as the inspiration for his recent social encyclical "Mater et Magistra."

In that document, he said, Pope John "pointed out that balanced and serene solution which leads to a just and peaceful settlement of the problems of labor that have caused so much anxiety during the past hundred years."

IMPORTANT UNIVERSALLY

"The Pope even wished to examine, on the international scale, the rights and obligations of peoples for a balanced distribution of wealth and for a consoling enjoyment of the same," he said.

He said Pope John's awareness of mankind's spiritual needs inspired him to "an undertaking which is of universal

importance; and even though this event concerns directly the life of the Catholic Church, it cannot but definitely redound to the good of all: namely, the Ecumenical Council."

Rabbi Says Council Is Awaited By Jews

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — Jews look upon the coming ecumenical council with "eager anticipation," a rabbi says in "Ave Maria," Catholic weekly magazine.

Rabbi Arthur Gilbert writes that among actions Jews hope to see come from the Second Vatican Council is "a clear statement renouncing anti-Semitism, defining the role of Israel in God's eternal purpose and acknowledging the Church's relationship to spiritual Semitism through the fatherhood of Abraham."

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CCD Men, Women, Praised; 'More Volunteers Needed'

Praise for men and women involved in the work of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and the urgent need for more such volunteers were stressed repeatedly during the Inter-American congress of the CCD at Dallas, Tex.

In the Diocese of Miami this week, the CCD similarly praised for its members and appealed for more lay people to help in the task of teaching religion to children who do not regularly receive catechetical instruction.

Remarks about the diocesan organization were made by Father R. E. Philbin, CCD director, who had led a delegation of six men and women to the Dallas congress, Nov. 28 to Dec. 1.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was among more than 100 bishops from 12 nations who attended the meeting.

'EXCELLENT, INFORMATIVE'
Father Philbin summarized the Dallas sessions as "generally excellent and informative." The 90 workshops and major sessions "carried the message that the CCD is undoubtedly the greatest Catholic lay organization in the whole world," Father Philbin said.

He noted that lay people bear heavy responsibility in the CCD, a point that was stressed in many of the sessions.

"Lay people are important because the extension of Christ's kingdom in one's own locality and through society in general can be accomplished effectively only by lay people who rub shoulders every day with their neighbors and fellow workers," the priest added.

Father Philbin conducted a congress workshop entitled "The Need for Diocesan Lay Executive Boards."

At the Dallas congress, the Holy See and the bishops of the Western Hemisphere expressed respect for the housewives, businessmen and other lay people who are the backbone of the CCD.

The Holy See's intention was especially apparent in the presence of the first papal legate sent to a CCD congress.

He was Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State and the closest collaborator of Pope John XXIII in the day-to-day operation of the Church.

The Cardinal stressed in talks some 6,000 members of the church agency charged with religious education of Catholics outside church schools that the catechist is "Christ's helper in the work of redemption."

KENNEDY SENDS MESSAGE
"In subordination to the parish priest who occupies the official chair of catechetics, he continues and extends the magisterium, which is nothing more or less than the prolongation of the teachings of Jesus," he said in one talk.

The lay religion teacher's role as the extension of the work of the priest was also stressed by members of the hierarchy, about 120 of whom were present at the congress, which is held every five years.

Countries represented by prelates were: The U. S., Canada, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Chile, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Paraguay and British Guiana.

The work of the Confraternity also won praise in a telegram sent by President Kennedy to the congress, held in this major center of the Southwest.

The President said the CCD's "grass roots program of reminding American youths of their high spiritual heritage is certainly to be commended."

In his message, the President said "this program accords with the highest traditions of this country and gives promises of a healthy future for our nation."

At a major congress event a Pontifical Mass celebrated by Cardinal Cicognani before an overflow crowd of 15,000 — the American Catholic educational system was hailed as "without precedent in the life of the Church."

This appraisal came from Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the U.S., who urged the delegates to stress three elements in their teaching of Catholicism: knowledge of



Voice Photo

IN DALLAS, at the congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Miami delegates are shown with Bishop Charles P. Greco (center), CCD national chairman, and Msgr. Pietro Palazzini (right), secretary of the Sacred Con-

gregation of the Council, Vatican City, which oversees CCD work. Others are (from left) Mrs. John Kramer, Mrs. Steven Klestinec, Miss Grace Duffy, James Boyle, Mrs. Emma Koenig, Father R. E. Philbin and Michael Accola.

Christ, observance of the Commandments, and the virtue of charity.

Cardinal Cicognani, in addition to his two formal addresses, granted a press conference at which he read a statement of comment on Pope John's encyclical "Mater et Magistra." The Cardinal explained that the encyclical contains concrete proposals to better the lot of workingmen, and the Pope

does not deem them as "very radical or very different" from proposals in previous social encyclicals.

"ALL MUST PARTICIPATE"
Pope John's proposals, he said, include the need for a wage sufficient to raise a family, a recommendation that social security be available everywhere, an appeal that workers have greater voice in the running of the enterprise for which they work, and a suggestion that the wage contract be modified by some form of profit-sharing or partnership.

Bishop Charles P. Greco of



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DURING press interview in Dallas, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani made comments on the papal encyclical, "Mater et Magistra." The Papal Secretary of State was in Dallas as the papal legate to the congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

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Laity's Aid To Missions Hailed

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — Pope John XXIII has praised U. S. Catholics for their support of the missions and urged them to renewed generosity in this cause.

The Pope, in a message to the national convention of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, expressed "heartfelt admiration, commendation and gratitude" for the efforts of U. S. Catholics in this "holy cause."

He stressed that there is still need "for the prayers of the faithful and for their generous contributions, in order that the heroic heralds of the Gospel in foreign lands may be able to continue their meritorious work."

Pope John's message was sent to Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

It was read to a Pontifical Mass offered in the Cathedral of St. Mary by Gregorio Pietro XV Cardinal Agagianian, prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, Rome. The Mass marked the formal opening of the society's convention.

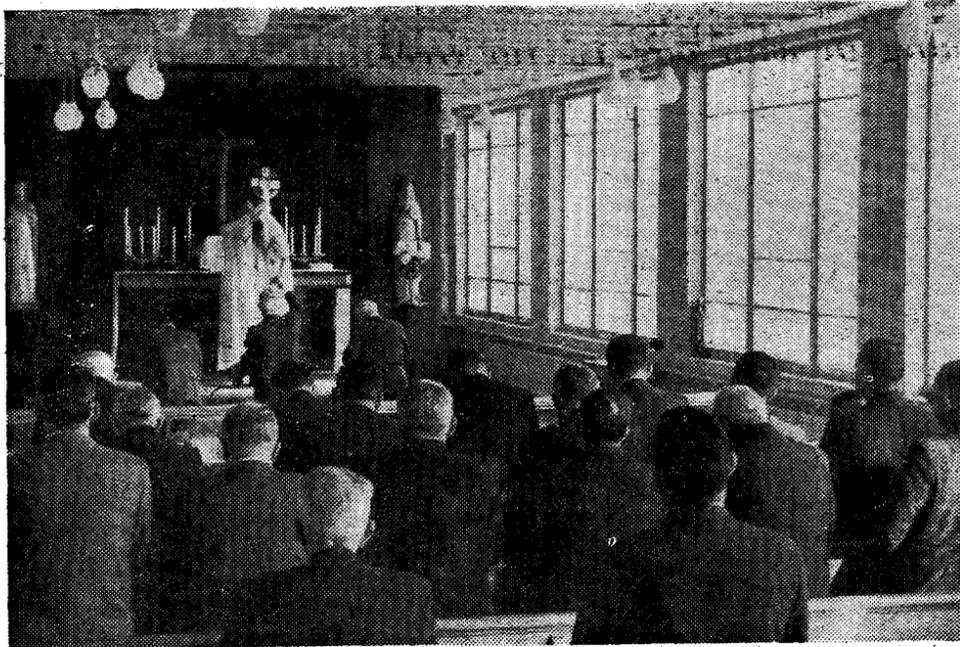
Pope John's message referred to the "great transformation" in missionary work since the Society for the Propagation of the Faith was founded in 1826 in France by Pauline Jaricot.

At that time, he pointed out, the United States was still a mission country, "and to it there was allocated a large proportion of the funds collected for that purpose."

By contrast, he continued, "today the mission countries of the world are receiving a considerable amount of their total mission support from the hierarchy and the directors of the pontifical societies and the people of the United States."

"We pray, therefore, that you will have abundant means of every kind for all that generosity which gives proof of our gratitude toward God' (2 Cor.)," the Pope said.

Pope John said the establishment of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the U.S. has borne "abundant spiritual fruits" and has been "an important factor in the progress that characterized the Church in the United States."



SERRA CLUB members from the Miami Diocese observed a one-day retreat Sunday at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. The conferences

closed with the celebration of Benediction in the seminary chapel by Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D., who conducted the retreat.

Holy Name Banner Donated To Society

MIAMI SHORES — The Holy Name Society of St. Rose of Lima parish has received a banner given in memory of the late Capt. Frank N. Jacob who had long been active in the Holy Name.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Kathryn Jacob of 10725 NE Second Pl.

The society will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday. All men of the parish have been invited to join the organization.

Visitation CYO Plans Semi-Formal Dance

A semi-formal Christmas dance will be sponsored by the CYO of Visitation parish, North Miami.

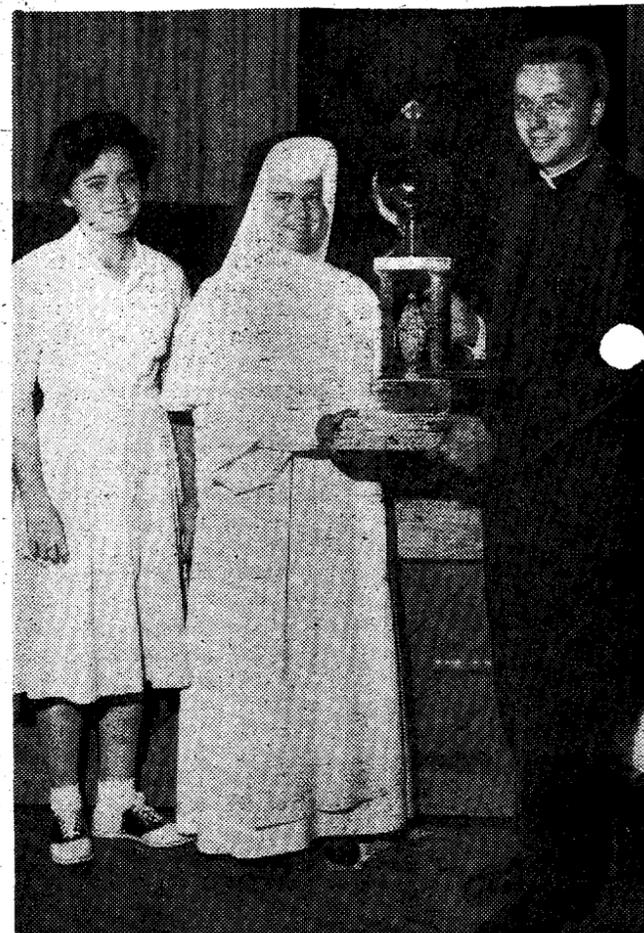
Members of all CYOs in the area are invited to the dance which will be held on Dec. 21 in the Imperial Room of the Roney Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach. A band will open the program at 9 p.m.

Tickets and other information may be obtained by calling either NA 1-3454 or NA 4-1729.

Red Students Defeated

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — Marxists suffered defeat at the hands of Catholics and middle-of-the-roaders in student elections at the National University.

This was the first Marxist defeat since 1955. The Catholics and moderates will have four representatives on the university's superior council. Marxists will have one representative.



FIRST PLACE mission trophy in the high school program for the Propagation of the Faith was recently awarded to students at Rosarian Academy. Father Neil J. Flemming, director, is shown with Sister John Elizabeth, O.P. and Ellen McCabe, Junior.

Veteran Of Hungary Revolt Heads CRS Information Desk

WASHINGTON (NC) — A priest who three times brought medical supplies to Hungary's embattled freedom fighters has become information director of the worldwide relief agency of American Catholics.

He is Father Fabian Flynn, C. P. Father Flynn's appointment as director of the Office of Information of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference was announced by Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, executive director of CRS — NCWC.

The Boston-born Passionist, 57, succeeds William P. Maloney, who held the title of director of public relations.

Father Flynn served as associate editor of the Sign, national Catholic magazine.

As an Army chaplain during World War II he landed with the First Infantry Division in

Africa, Sicily and Normandy. He was chaplain to the defendants at the Nuremberg war crimes trial.

In 1946 he became director of the CRS — NCWC relief mission in the French occupation zone of Germany.

He went to Hungary for CRS — NCWC in 1948. There he witnessed the communist push that took over the government. The Reds expelled him in the autumn of 1948, just before the arrest of Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary.

Father Flynn talked with Cardinal Mindszenty in Budapest during his brief freedom in the 1956 revolt against Soviet domination. Father Flynn, then CRS — NCWC director in Austria, took supplies to the freedom fighters three times. The third time, Soviet tanks moving up to seal off the Austrian border forced him back.

Father Flynn was CRS — NCWC director in Austria from 1949 until his new appointment as information director.

Beach Knights Offer Movie, Open House

MIAMI BEACH — The Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold open house on Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. at the youth center of St. Patrick Church. The colored motion picture, "Living Tradition," will be shown.

Grand Knight Frank Petersor has invited all knights and their friends to attend. Refreshments will be served.

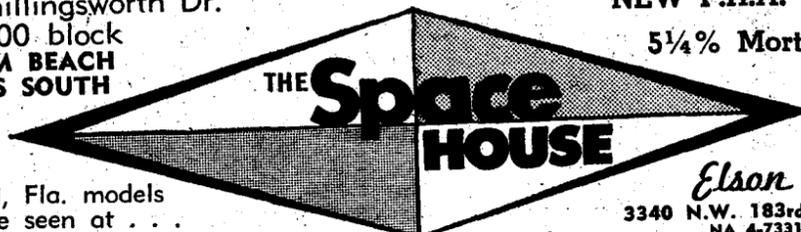
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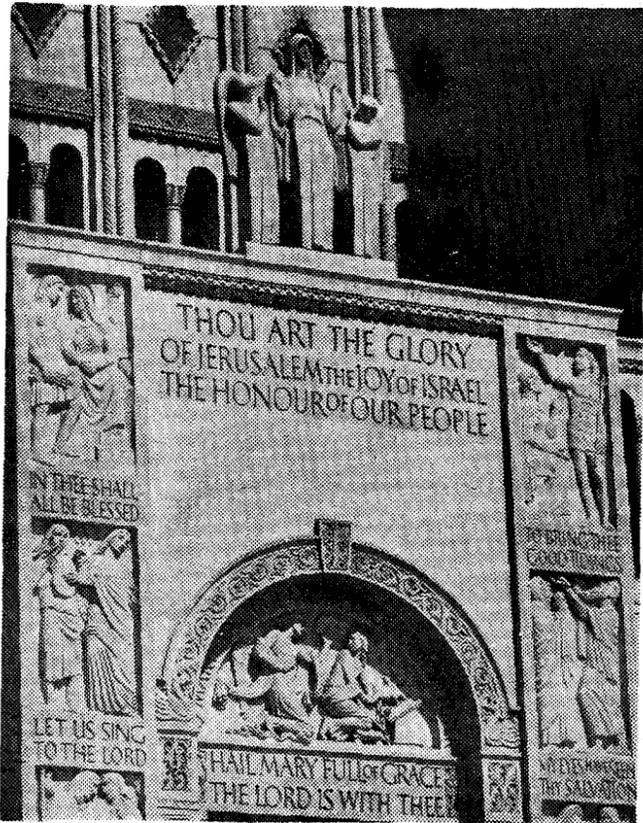
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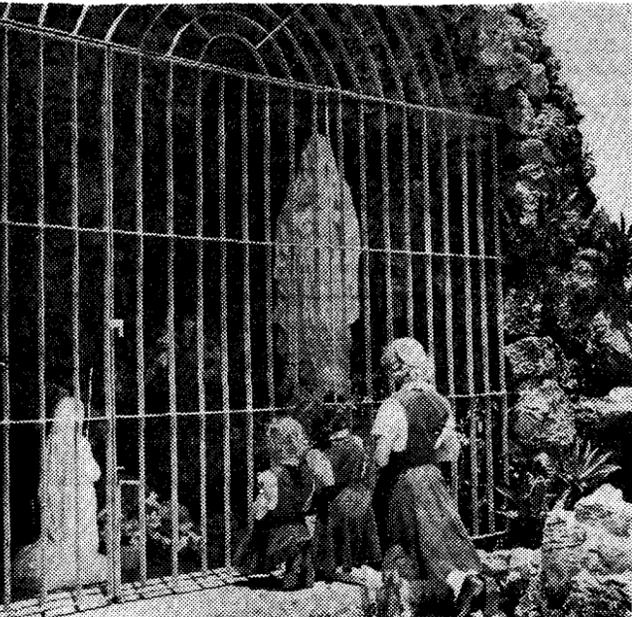
'I Am The Immaculate Conception'



OVER THE DOORWAY of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, the Immaculate Conception (top) is depicted in the form of a Madonna attended by two angels. Sculptured panels on right and left show women of the Old and New Testament.



THE GROTTTO at Lourdes is visited each year by thousands of pilgrims and the sick of many nations.



IN CORPUS CHRISTI parish, Miami, pupils are shown at the popular shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes. Immaculata Academy and Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah are both named in honor of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception.

In celebrating the feast of the Immaculate Conception on Dec. 8, the Church throughout the world pays special homage today to the young Jewish girl of Nazareth, Mary, who was preserved free from original sin from the first instant of her conception because she was to become the Mother of God.

Unique on earth, unique in heaven, the Blessed Mother has long been honored specifically for absolute purity and innocence. But not until 1854 was the traditional belief about her put into the form of a definition and proclaimed a dogma of the Church.

It was Pope Pius IX, speaking ex cathedra, who issued the dogma of the Immaculate Conception. Less than four years later, the papal pronouncement was given a heavenly guarantee by the Blessed Mother herself at Lourdes, France.

"I am the Immaculate Conception," Mary told the French girl, Bernadette, in one of 18 apparitions that occurred in 1858 at the grotto.

The feast day has particular significance in the United States not only because it is a holy day of obligation but because in 1856 the nation was placed under the patronage of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception. Symbolizing that dedication is the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington.

The feast day has special meaning in the Diocese of Miami, too, because Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, three years ago on Dec. 8, placed the diocese under the same patronage, the Immaculate Conception.

The dogma that was proclaimed by the Pope on Dec. 8, 1854 used these words: "We declare, pronounce, and define that the doctrine that holds that the Most Blessed Virgin Mary, in the first instant of her conception, by a singular grace and privilege granted by Almighty God, in view of the merits of Jesus Christ, the Savior of the human race, was preserved free from all stain of original sin, is a doctrine revealed by God and therefore to be believed firmly and constantly by all the faithful."

As one of the first acts of his Pontificate, Pius IX had sent out an encyclical letter Feb. 2, 1849, five years before the dogma was proclaimed. The letter was sent to all the Bishops to sound out their sentiments as to the definition.

The reply was enthusiastic and unanimous in its favor. The Pope appointed a special commission of Cardinals, aided by the most learned theologians, to advise him in preparing the definition.

In reviewing the history of the doctrine that Mary was preserved free from all stain of sin, even original, the Pope noted that the Sovereign Pontiffs had implicitly affirmed the dogma on many occasions, by allowing the title of Immaculate Conception to be used by churches, and by including the doctrine in the Litany of Loretto and the Preface of the Mass.

Pius IX recalled how the

Council of Trent, in its decrees on original sin, solemnly declared that it had no intention of including the Mother of God in its affirmation of the universality of the hereditary taint.

Several well known saints have written on the special gifts granted to Mary. St. Thomas Aquinas states that "more grace was granted to the Blessed Virgin than to any of the saints. She was purer of all sin than all the saints. Upon the Blessed Virgin something was necessarily conferred beyond the general law."

The Angelic Doctor held that "it is altogether probable that she who bore the only Son of the Father, full of grace and truth, in preference to all others received greater privileges and graces."

Centuries earlier, St. Augustine wrote in his book on nature and grace: "Of the Blessed Virgin Mary, for the honor of Christ, when we treat of sin I do not wish that she should be involved. For we know," said St. Augustine, "that a greater grace was accorded her wholly to conquer sin, by the very fact that she merited to conceive and bear Him of whom we certainly know that He had no sin."

About half of the bull "Ineffabilis" is devoted to a review of the statement of the Fathers of the early centuries, which implicitly affirmed the Immaculate Conception.

Our ancestors in the faith, the Pope noted, vied with one another in preaching and teaching the Virgin's supreme sanctity, dignity, and immunity from all stain of sin.

He mentioned in particular their use of Gen. iii, 15: "I will put enmities between thee and the woman, between thy seed and her seed," to prove that Mary, being in perpetual warfare with Satan, could not have been under his power at any moment of her existence.

The Pope quoted nine passages from the Old Testament which the Fathers adduced as exhibiting types of Mary's complete innocence.

In the Gospels, the Fathers dwelt particularly on the words of the angel Gabriel: "Hail full of grace" (Luke i, 42) and those of Elizabeth: "Blessed art thou among women, and blessed is the fruit of thy womb" (Luke i, 49), as indicating Mary's complete freedom from the slightest sin.

The Fathers, in the words of "Ineffabilis", testified that the Virgin was "an unspeakable miracle of God — indeed the crown of all miracles." In fact, this doctrine so filled their minds and hearts that it gave rise to a special style of speech in their writings. They frequently addressed the Mother of God in such superlatives as "immaculate in every respect," "entirely spotless," "holy and removed from all stain of sin."

The Immaculate Conception was defined, not simply as a truth, but as a truth divinely revealed. But few were the advisory theologians who thought



AT LOURDES, where the Blessed Mother called herself the Immaculate Conception, pilgrims see this statue of Our Lady in the niche where the miraculous apparitions took place.

that the dogma was an explicit revelation made to the Apostles.

Some of them were content to conclude in an indefinite way that the revelation was either explicit or implicit. Most affirmed, or clearly supposed, that the revelation was implicitly contained in other revealed facts in the deposit of faith.

The doctrine is one of the teachings that has "developed" in the Church. It was included in the original apostolic deposit of faith, but it took centuries for it to be clearly understood by all. We can trace it, now that it is understood, back through the ages in the remarks of Catholic writers.

For instance, the Fathers of the Church, even St. Justin Mar-

tyr of the second century, not Mary on the same level of innocence as Eve when the first woman was in the stage of original justice.

Tertullian, St. Ephraem the Syrian, Theodotus of Ancyra, and St. John Damascene are quoted by theologians in favor of the Immaculate Conception.

Their words are secure proof, according to Tanqueray and Pohle-Preuss, modern theologians, that the belief was at least implicitly held in the early Church. St. Augustine presented premises from which it could be logically deduced.

That the Church can gradually better understand portions of her deposit of faith is a fundamental of Catholicity.

How To Make Your Own Christmas Greeting Cards

Festive and colorful Christmas greeting cards can be made quickly and easily at home by young members of the family as well as by adults.

Notepaper, bond typing paper, No. 10 envelopes, a bit of rickrack, and crayons are the materials needed to create attractive and professional looking-cards suitable for everyone on the family's list.

One card is made by erasing crayon to create brightly-colored twinkling stars. Use a piece of notepaper folded at the top or the left - whichever you prefer. Select an envelope to match, decide how many stars you want and pick a different color for each star.

Crayon a heavy ring of each color leaving a little distance between rings. You can make them large and small and one could even be oval instead of round. Now with the eraser end of a pencil, simply "pull" the color away from each ring all around the outside of the ring. Each "pull" makes a point thus eight "pulls" will give you an eight-pointed star. "Pull" the three rings into twinkling stars and your card is finished. And after Christmas thank you notes can also be made from the notepaper with just one twinkling star in the upper right corner.

Transferring crayon is another method of decorating paper to create a Christmas message. Cut two pieces of bond typing paper so that folded once the short way they fit into a

No. 10 envelope. Cut one piece of paper in half along the fold. This is your drawing guide and transfer paper; the folded paper is your card. Place the transfer paper on top of the card and lightly draw the outline of your design. Since this card doubles as a tree trimming, folded further according to easy instructions you can put inside the card, your design on the outside must fall within only three areas; top right, bottom right, and middle.

This time you could design three groups of holly leaves and berries, small groups at top and bottom, larger group in middle. Remove the transfer paper with the design on it and turn it over. Faint lines of the design will be seen through the paper. Cover them completely with Crayola crayons - leaf lines with green, berry lines with red.

Next place the transfer paper right side up over the card again. With a sharp pencil go over your original design lines filling in with shading lines if you want - and remove the transfer paper. You'll find that the crayon on the other side has been transferred onto the card. To add short greeting like "Noel" or sign your name inside, cover the lettering on the other side of the transfer paper with gold crayon. If the pencil you use to go over the lettering is sharp, you will get a really print-like effect. Paste a strip of rickrack along the right edge of the card and your design is complete.

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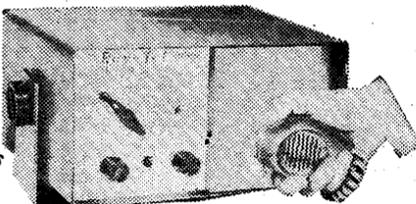
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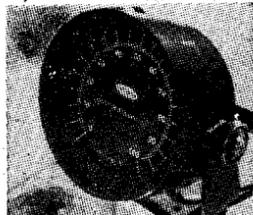
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'Evening In Advent' Set At St. Michael

Their annual "Evening in Advent" will be sponsored by members of the Miami Catholic Singles Club Sunday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in St. Michael Cafetorium, 2935 W. Flagler St.

Guest speaker will be Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., president of newly established Biscayne College.

A recently organized choral group will entertain and lead the membership in the singing of Christmas Carols. Those attending have been urged to bring gifts suitable for elderly persons. Refreshments will be served.

Proceeds from the evening will be donated to the Burse Fund for the education of priests for the Miami Diocese.

During the Christmas season, club members will visit several convalescent homes and distribute gifts.

Information about the club may be obtained from Carl Kochanek, FR 1-3769.

Bazaar Today In Lake Worth; 'Shower' Monday Aids Exiles

LAKE WORTH — Two Christmas projects sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society of Sacred Heart parish will benefit the parish and needy families among Cuban refugees and migrant workers.

The third annual bazaar and Christmas sale will be held today (Friday) from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Madonna Hall. Featured will be homebaked goods, preserves and candies, handmade articles suitable for Christmas gifts and a variety of other items.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the snack bar and a donation tea will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Viola Herr, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Marie Fraino.

On Monday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. a "Baby Shower" will highlight the meeting of the society in the hall. Each member is expected to contribute gifts of infant apparel which will be donated to Cuban refugee and migrant workers' families.

St. Luke Women Elect Officers

LAKE WORTH — Mrs. F. James Jurney has been elected president of the Catholic Women's Club of St. Luke parish.

Other officers are Mrs. Michael Pivarnik and Mrs. Andrew Morrison, vice presidents; Mrs. Thomas Plante, recording secretary; Mrs. Gerald Langevin, treasurer and Mrs. William Brinkey, corresponding secretary.

Installation of officers will be held during a banquet in January under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hugh Mathews.

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Entertainment during the Christmas party will be provided by students at Sacred Heart School. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Estelle Fleischer is chairman of hostesses.

Hialeah Club's Party Aids Needy Children

HIALEAH — Needy children in their own parish will benefit from a Christmas party which members of the Immaculate Conception Woman's Club will sponsor on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

Christmas Carols will be sung and a highlight of the evening will be the lighting of a Birthday cake for the Christ Child.

CDA To Collect Gifts For Aged

Christmas gifts for the aged will be collected at the meeting of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Miami 262, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13 in Gesu Center.

Items of clothing for the Holy Father's Storeroom will also be assembled.

Mrs. Dorothy Otis is in charge of the project of providing gifts for senior citizens.

Nativity Guild Installs Sunday

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, president of the Miami DCCW will speak to members of the Nativity Guild during an installation breakfast at 10 a.m. in Rolling Hills Country Club Sunday, Dec. 10.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion at 8:30 a.m. Mass in Nativity Church.

Father Hugh J. Flynn, pastor, will install officers and Mrs. Ray Schlichte will be mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Gerard Ojay is in charge of reservations and bus transportation will be provided.

Dade Nurses' Installation Set

Mrs. Edward Keefe, of Holy Family parish, North Miami, will be installed as president of the Dade County Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses during a dinner at 7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 14 at the Biscayne Terrace Hotel.

Other officers are Mrs. Fred Burger, St. James parish, North Miami, vice president; Miss Jessie Bronco, St. John the Apostle parish Hialeah, secretary and Mrs. Charles Pearson, Holy Family parish, treasurer. Miss Eleanor Bindrim, retiring president, Mrs. John Schappert and Miss Kay Sullivan are members of the board of directors.

Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, will be the principal speaker at the dinner and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Allen Hamilton, chairman, at Wilson 7-1505 before Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Assisting as members of the arrangements committee are Mrs. Rosemary Wilson, Miss Eileen Harrington, and Mrs. John Burger.

College 'Who's Who' Names 8 At Barry

Four students from the Miami Diocese were among eight at Barry College named by Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities for 1961-62.

All seniors, they are Mary Kate Frost, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores; Rippe, St. James, North Miami; Linda Bevilacqua, Epiphany parish, South Miami and Janice Rocchio, Resurrection parish, Dania.

Others selected were Harriet Conley, Okemos, Mich.; Barbara Scully, Tampa; and Margo O'Connor, Chattahoochee.

St. Anthony Club Plans Annual Christ Child Tec

FORT LAUDERDALE — Annual Christ Child Tea under the auspices of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 2429 NE 12th St., Coral Ridge.

Mrs. J. Stanley McAleer will be hostess from 3 to 5 p.m.

Holy Family Glee Club To Sing At Party

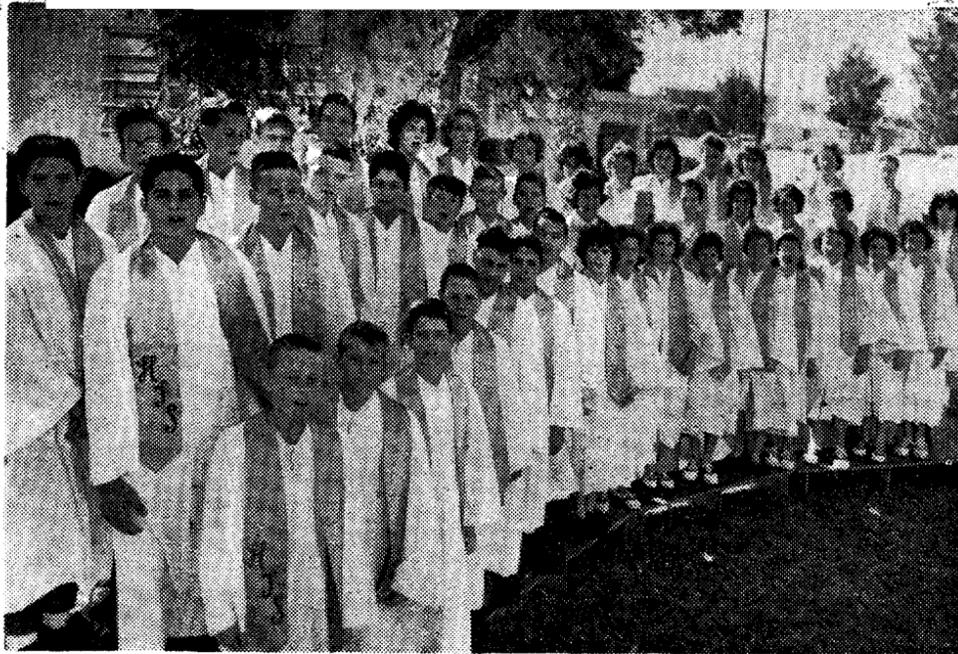
The 60-voice Glee Club of Holy Family School will present a program of Christmas carols during the holiday party sponsored by the parish Woman's Club Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Hall, 12100 W. Dixie H'Way., North Miami.

Boys and girls who are members of the four-part harmony group will be under the direction of Mrs. Edward A. Keyes, music coordinator at the school, accompanied by Mrs. Hubert P. Skelly at the piano.

An elaborate flag ceremony sponsored by parish Girl Scouts and Brownie Troops will be presented and Mrs. Warren Pontrelli will be heard singing "America, the Beautiful."

Members of Holy Family Woman's Club will present an original skit portraying observance of Christmas in a Catholic home.

Mrs. James Shanahan and Mrs. Eli Workman are in charge of arrangements for the party during which gifts will be collected for delivery to Centro Hispano Catolico diocesan Spanish center in downtown Miami which will distribute them during Christmas parties for Cuban refugee children.



GLEE CLUB of Holy Family School, North Miami, will entertain members of the parish Woman's Club with a program of Christmas carols during a holiday party scheduled to be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 12 at the Jaycee Hall. Sixty boys and girls are in the choir.

Puppets, Film, Music In German At Barry

A puppet show, a film, and a program of music, all in German will be presented at Barry College Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in room 120.

"Bie Haus mit Fritz und Frau" is the title of the puppet show which will be staged by Susan Burke, Little Flower parish, Hollywood and Martha Suguaitan, St. Bernadette parish, West Hollywood. Jeanne Tivnan, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, will be heard in Schumann's "Ich Grolle Nicht."

"The Marriage of Figaro," a film of Mozart's opera, with German dialogue and English subtitles will be included in the program which is open to the public.

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Little Flower Society Plans Tea Sunday

CORAL GABLES — Past presidents of the Little Flower Society will be honored during the annual tea at the parish rectory on Sunday, Dec. 10 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. A. J. Foisy is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. G. Elias, Mrs. K. E. Hall, Mrs. H. Caplan, Mrs. S. J. Campbell, Mrs. L. Buck, Mrs. W. Bilger, Mrs. Molly Clarkson, Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, Mrs. Francisco Montana and Mrs. P. J. Day.

The organization was formed by the late Msgr. Thomas Comber, pastor, in 1933.

Club At St. Helen Collecting Layettes

VERO BEACH — Layette items which will be donated to Catholic Charities will be collected during the Christmas party of St. Helen Woman's Club on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m.

Group singing of Christmas carols accompanied by Mrs. Norris Penland will highlight the social hour. Mrs. Jack K. Vickers of St. William Mission, Sebastian, will give a reading appropriate for the Christmas season. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Arthur Miserochi, Mrs. Phil Barth and Mrs. Thomas Ashcraft.

Guild At Our Lady Plans Skit Dec. 12

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Snow Birds in Sunland" is the title of a skit which members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild will present during the monthly meeting of the organization at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 12 in the school cafeteria.

Among those participating will be Miss Janet Malley, vocalist; Mrs. John Kirchner, pantomime; Mrs. George Clarke, pianist; Mrs. M. M. Kennedy, Mrs. Paul Schultz, Mrs. John Bero, Mrs. J. S. Nader, Mrs. C. E. Reich, Mrs. C. Gardella, Mrs. Robert Quinn, Mrs. J. Ahern, Mrs. Donald Emerick and Mrs. Gilbert Vince.

Luncheon Thursday For Villa Auxiliary

A covered dish luncheon meeting for members of St. Joseph Villa Auxiliary will be held Thursday, Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Louis De Carlo, 10900 Coral Way.

Group Collecting Children's Gifts

FORT LAUDERDALE — Christmas gifts for dependent children, under the care of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, will be collected during the monthly meeting of the Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in Beacon Hall, NE 31st St. and Oakland Park Blvd.

Julia Kennedy and Margaret Kennedy will be hostesses for the party. Each member has been requested to furnish a gift for a boy or girl. Prospective members and visitors are invited to attend.

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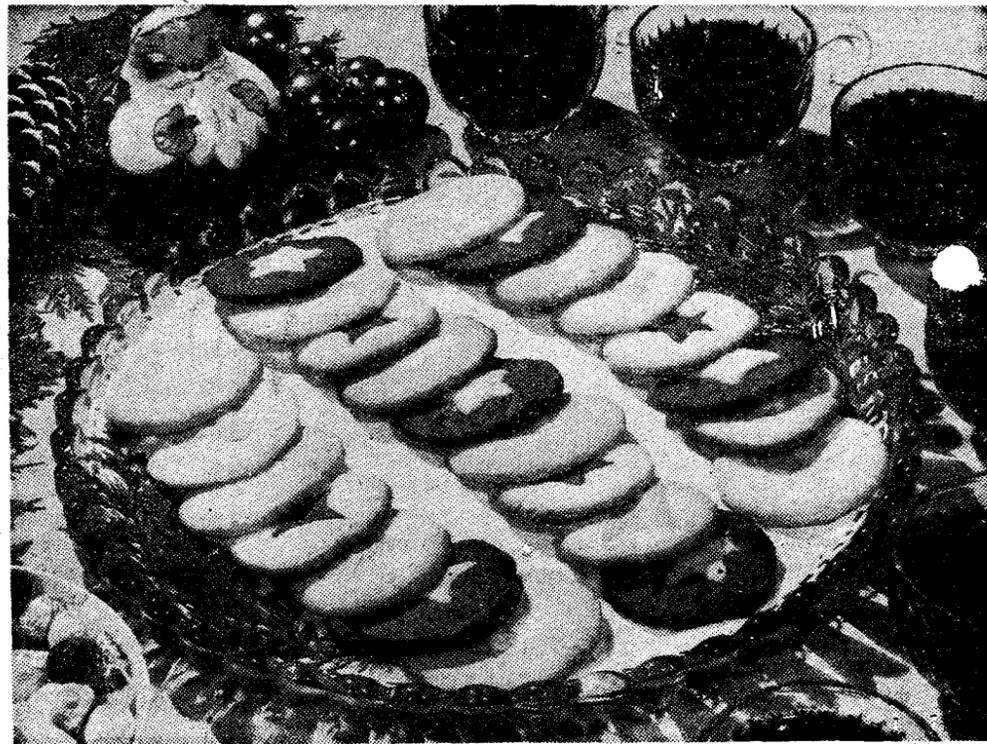
Christmas! 'Tis the season to be jolly and also the season to be prepared. Be prepared when friends drop in to say hello and wish you a Merry Christmas.

It's not a bit too soon to begin preparing the sensational treats you like to serve during the Christmas holidays. You may well have fruitcakes mellowing already. But your advance preparations need not stop there.

When the doorbell rings you will be thankful for those rolls of cookie dough made up last week and tucked into the freezer. In the time it takes for the coffee to brew and your guests to warm frosty fingers at the fire, you can slice off a dozen or two cookies to pop in the oven. In minutes you'll have a delicious snack for your friends.

A batch of refrigerator cookie dough, shaped into rolls and carefully wrapped in heavy aluminum foil, will keep two or three weeks in the freezer. Shape the dough in lengths that will make a dozen cookies. They can be sliced and baked right from the freezer or thawed in the refrigerator before baking. Slice and bake the whole roll — leftover dough should not be refrozen.

Other cookie doughs will also



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freeze. Shape the cookies according to directions, wrap in heavy aluminum foil or pack in plastic bags. Seal packages well and place in the freezer. Unshaped dough may also be frozen in freezer containers, if desired, then allowed to thaw in the refrigerator before shaping and baking.

rind, juice, nuts and cherries. Mix thoroughly. Form into rolls, 2 inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper or aluminum foil and chill until firm. Cut into slices about 1/4 inch thick. Bake on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (400 F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 12 dozen cookies.

(x) If self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt.

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BASIC MOSAIC COOKIE DOUGH

2 3/4 cups sifted enriched flour(x)	1 cup soft butter
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1 teaspoon salt	2 eggs

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Gradually blend in dry ingredients.

(x) If self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt.

CHOCOLATE AND VANILLA MOSAICS — Stir 1 tablespoon vanilla extract into Basic Mosaic Cookie Dough. Divide dough into 2 equal parts. Melt 2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate and mix into one half. Shape each portion of dough into 2 rolls about 2 inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill until firm. Cut into 1/4-inch slices. Remove center of each slice with small fancy cutter. Insert vanilla cutouts in chocolate cookies and the chocolate cutouts in the vanilla cookies. Place on ungreased baking sheets and bake in hot oven (400 F.) about 8 minutes.

Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

RED, GREEN AND VANILLA MOSAICS — Divide Basic Mosaic Cookie Dough into two equal parts. To one half, blend in 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract. Divide second portion into halves. Into one portion, blend 3 or 4 drops red food coloring and few drops of peppermint extract. Blend 4 or 5 drops green food coloring and 1/2 teaspoon wintergreen extract into remaining portion. Shape each portion of dough into a roll. Wrap in waxed paper and chill until firm. Cut into 1/4-inch slices. Remove center of each slice with small fancy-cutter. Insert vanilla cutouts in colored cookies and colored cutouts in vanilla cookies. Place on ungreased baking sheets and bake in hot oven (400 F.) about 8 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

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4 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour(x)	2 teaspoons grated elmon rind
1 tablespoon baking powder	2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt	1 cup finely chopped almonds or walnuts
1 cup butter	1 cup chopped candied cherries
1 cup sugar	
3 eggs, beaten	

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour to creamed mixture gradually, mixing well. Add lemon

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LaSalle Plans To Field Team In Basketball

The diocese's newest Catholic High school, LaSalle, will begin its athletic program this winter with a varsity basketball team.

The school, with approximately 200 students in the top four grades, has been put in the Class A category by the Florida High School Athletic Association.

Brother James has been named varsity basketball coach and Brother Cyril, the athletic director at the school, will be the junior varsity coach.

This year's team will be composed mainly of ninth and tenth graders.

"I feel that the boys will give a good account of themselves," Father Claude E. Brubaker, the school president said.

"They're very alert, quick and shifty, but lack height," he added.

The complete LaSalle schedule has not been arranged but games with Cardinal Newman High of West Palm Beach, Miami Christian School, Miami Military Academy and St. Patrick's are already listed.

Make-up of the squad probably will not be determined until after eligibility of the players is determined by the FHSAA.

Bowling, Basketball Scheduled By CYO

Members of the CYO who are interested in organizing a basketball team or in forming a bowling league have been asked to contact the priest-moderator of the CYO in their parish.

The announcement that the two sports are being promoted by the CYO was made by Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activities.

He advised CYOers to publicize the need for qualified basketball coaches to volunteer for part-time duty with CYO teams.

THE VOICE OF Sports

JACK HOUGHTLING
Sports Editor

The just-concluded football season represents the finest in the history of South Florida Catholic high schools.

All of the schools came out of the campaign with winning records with the exception of Christopher Columbus where injuries and bad breaks seem to be a regular part of the football schedule.

The other four schools all enjoyed a banner year — and in most cases far better than anticipated.

TWO TAKE TITLES

Two of the schools won South Florida titles in their classes, St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale was named the leading Class A school in the area while St. Anastasia of Fort Pierce was picked as the leading Class C school by The Miami News.

Both Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach and Archbishop Curley High of Miami came out with records that their supporters would have called impossible when viewing the inexperienced personnel each had at the start of the season.

St. Thomas, led by standout quarterbacking of Bill Zloch, and the lineplay of guard Mike Trombetta and tackle Ted Dembrowski, ended with a 5-2-2 record, losing only to conference champion Stranahan and to Curley. Both losses were by the margin of one touchdown.

THREE-WAY TIE

Coached by Jim Kurth, the Raiders ended in a three-way tie for second in the Gold Coast Conference Northern division. St. Thomas is the only Class A school in the division as all of league rivals are AA.

The job turned in by Bobby Scott of St. Anastasia was a great one considering the fact

that the little school has only 83 students in the top three grades and lost only to Class A Newman and Naples in a 10-game schedule.

Again, it was a quarterback, Mike Krause and a pair of linemen, guard Vic Grazanti and end Clyde Killer who set the pace.

'FINEST SEASON'

Newman also experienced one of its finest seasons with a 7-3 mark. The Crusaders defeated three Catholic rivals, St. Leo's and Cardinal Mooney in addition to St. Anastasia.

Coach Sam Budnyk came up with one of the area's top scoring combinations with Quarterback Paul Daly, halfback Joe Griffin and end Barry Geraghty forming a strong offensive combination.

Biggest surprise of the campaign, though, has probably been the Curley Knights. An entirely new coaching staff, headed by Mississippi George Walker, took over this fall without the benefit of spring practice and with only a handful of veteran players.

PASSING STARS

Utilizing the passing talents of Carroll Williams and Robert Taylor, Walker installed a wide-open attack that at times threw as many as 29 passes in a game. The Knights ended with a 5-4 season and upset victories over St. Thomas, Key West and South Broward.

Dick Fleming, a senior end, was the club's top lineman despite a poor anemic condition.

Columbus' 1-8-1 record was a disappointment but handicapped by injuries, the Explorers never quit fighting.

Coach Pete Aiello had a full crew together only for the first game of the season and at one time had five of his starters out with injuries.

Tackle-fullback Carter Burrus, Jack Roberts, Clyde Atkins and Dick Grace led the Columbus squad that was never completely overrun and always gave a good account of itself.

Now, with the year over with, only one project remains — the annual Diocese all-star team! Next week!

Perrine Jr. CYO Project Aids Needy

PERRINE — A "work day" of washing cars and windows is planned by members of the junior CYO of Holy Rosary parish for Saturday, Dec. 9 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Proceeds will be donated to needy families for Christmas and additional information may be obtained by contacting Miss Jeannette Parnin at CE 5-5496 or Miss Jeanne Szoekke at CE 5-3502.

Newman High Has Only Four Lettermen Left

WEST PALM BEACH — Barry Geraghty of Cardinal Newman High, has transferred to Bishop Kenny High School of Jacksonville.

A 6-3, 195-pound junior, Geraghty made both the basketball and baseball diocese all-star teams last year as a sophomore.

Geraghty's departure will leave the Crusaders with only four lettermen for the 1961-62 basketball campaign, Bucky McGann, a diocese all-star, Chuck Courtney, Joe Griffin and David McIntosh. Only McGann, at 6-3, tops the six-foot mark.

The Crusaders open their schedule on Dec. 15 with Punta Gorda. The schedule includes games with Catholic rivals Archbishop Curley, St. Patrick's, and LaSalle, all three Miami-area schools.

The schedule:
Dec. 15—Punta Gorda
Dec. 16—Riviera Beach
Dec. 22—Curley
Dec. 24-25—WFB Holiday Tournament
Jan. 5—St. Patrick's
Jan. 6—LaSalle
Jan. 9—at Miami Military
Jan. 12—at Lake Worth
Jan. 13—at Florida Military
Jan. 19—at Forest Hill
Jan. 23—Florida Military
Jan. 26—LaSalle
Jan. 30—at Pine Crest
Feb. 2—at Marathon
Feb. 3—at Riviera Beach
Feb. 7—at St. Patrick's
Feb. 10—Marathon
Feb. 16—Pine Crest
Feb. 20—at Jupiter
Feb. 23—Miami Military

Crusaders Edge Kaydets 53-50

FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Thomas Aquinas High opened its 1961-62 basketball season last week with a narrow 53-50 victory over Florida Military Academy.

The Crusaders, playing without regular center Bill Zloch, built up a 41-32 lead going into the final period.

The St. Thomas scoring honors were almost evenly divided between Rudy Ungerer with 12, Tommy Tight, 11, and Pat Garvey, 10.

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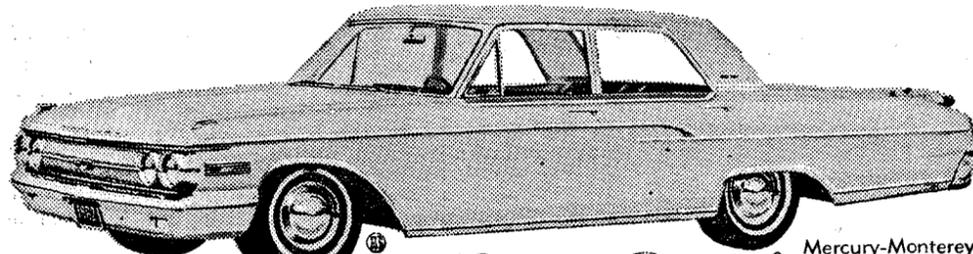
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DE AQUÍ Y DE ALLÁ

MIAMI.—El pasado domingo día 3 fue bendecida aquí en Miami por el Obispo Colleman F. Carroll la Casa de Retiro de las Dominicas "reina de los Apóstoles, que es la segunda casa de retiro para mujeres en el Sur de la Florida.

MIAMI.— El pasado sábado 2 fue puesta la Primera Piedra del Biscayne College que será el primer "college" para hombres en el Sur de la Florida. Ofició el Obispo Colleman F. Carroll en la ceremonia.

CIDRA, Puerto Rico— Millares de obreros y campesinos de toda la región participaron aquí en una gran concentración jocista dedicada a la encíclica Mater et Magistra y para conmemorar el III Congreso Mundial de la Juventud Obrera Católica recién celebrado en Brasil.

BERLIN, (NC) Parece como si ante la firme protesta del Episcopado el gobierno comunista polaco hubiera decidido mantener en "reserva" su decreto de agosto último sobre "instrucción" religiosa, por el que se excluye a los religiosos y religiosas de impartir esa enseñanza y se reduce a dos horas semanales, en sitios expresamente determinados.

NEWARK, Nueva Jersey.— (NC)— Ha sido publicada una traducción española de un manual que facilita la confesión de los niños mudos o retardados mentales, y ayuda a prepararles para la Primera Comunión.

MANILA, (NC) El Presidente electo de Filipinas, Diosdado Macapagal, fue alumno de la Universidad de Santo Tomás, de los dominicos, en la que se graduó en derecho. El vicepresidente electo Manuel Peláez, también abogado, es antiguo alumno del Ateneo Jesuíta de Manila.

AVELLANEDA, Argentina, (NC) El obispo de Avellaneda, Mons. Emilio Di Pasquo, presidió aquí una asamblea de vecinos en la que se trató sobre el problema de la vivienda.

BUENOS AIRES, (NC) Los grupos católicos y centristas obtuvieron la representación mayoritaria en las recientes elecciones estudiantiles de la Universidad Nacional de Buenos Aires.

RIO DE JANEIRO, (NC)— El arzobispo de Río de Janeiro, cardenal Jaime de Barros Câmara, elogió en una alocución radiada la decisión de Venezuela, Colombia, Uruguay y Perú de romper las relaciones diplomáticas con el gobierno cubano de Fidel Castro.

LA IGLESIA EN PANAMA

LUCHA Y ESPERANZA EN EL ISTMO

Por MIGUEL A. ESPINO

Pese a los problemas que heredó de las postrimerías de la colonia, de las guerras civiles y del secularismo impuesto por los regímenes liberales al constituirse la República en 1903, la Iglesia en Panamá puede mostrar con satisfacción su progreso y contemplar con optimismo el porvenir.

Este progreso se manifiesta sobre todo en el número de seminaristas, el aumento de sacerdotes y los templos recién construidos.

En efecto, al compararse las estadísticas de los últimos diez años, se observa un aumento de 160 por 100 en el número de seminaristas y de 120 por 100 en el número de iglesias. La cifra de 5.200 fieles por sacerdote en 1960, al compararse con los 8.941 fieles por sacerdote, en 1950, revela también el extraordinario esfuerzo de la Iglesia por superar el ritmo del aumento de la población, que es de 3 por ciento anual.

El clero nacional, con todo, alcanza apenas el 25 por 100 del total de sacerdotes en el país, la mayoría menores de 40 años. Con ellos laboran misioneros religiosos de Es-

paña, Estados Unidos, Italia y Holanda, en actividades parroquiales y en la educación.

La República está dividida eclesiásticamente en un arzobispado, un obispado y un Vicariato Apostólico. Hay 74 parroquias; 20 más que en 1950.

La Acción Católica fue organizada en 1935, pero no ha llegado nunca a constituirse como una fuerza en el país. Actualmente funciona la rama femenina con dos agrupaciones: las Damas y las Jóvenes. Aquellas constituyen un organismo dado a obras de caridad y al sostenimiento de algunos seminaristas. Estas, con gran espíritu de apostolado, cooperan en la instrucción religiosa de los niños, pero carecen de organización y dirección adecuadas.

Entre los hombres no existe una Acción Católica propiamente dicha. Pero, a pesar del materialismo imperante y el ambiente de tibieza espiritual que se respira, se ha logrado organizar con éxito desde hace diez años la Adoración Nocturna, que reúne a más de cien caballeros.

Existe una asociación de

maestras de religión, preparadas en la escuela especial que sostiene el Arzobispado en la capital. Estas maestras son nombradas por el gobierno para la enseñanza de la religión en las escuelas oficiales. Las clases de religión, que se imparten en los 6 años de la primaria, no son, sin embargo, obligatorias para aquellos niños cuyos padres no las piden expresamente.

El país ha hecho grandes progresos en la educación popular. Todos los años se construyen numerosas escuelas, al punto que queda sólo un 28 por ciento de analfabetos, índice que coloca al país en el 7 lugar entre los más bajos de América Latina.

La Iglesia, por su parte, ha hecho sola grandes esfuerzos en la educación. Sin ayuda oficial—como no sea una pequeña exención de impuestos—mantiene 31 centros de enseñanza, en su mayoría de educación secundaria, donde estudia el 5 por ciento de la población escolar del país. Los padres de familia sostienen las escuelas con el pago de altas matriculas. Los planteles dirigidos por sacerdotes norteamericanos reciben ayuda de amigos de los E. U.

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Saber callarse—se ha podido decir—es saber existir. Cuando se habla de empobrecer; Cuando se está en recogimiento se enriquece. "Si estás con otro, no eres más que la mitad de tí mismo; si estás solo, eres tú íntegramente"—así se explicaba Leonardo de Vinci.

Existir, es ser uno mismo íntegramente y ser uno mismo íntegramente significa adentrarse en ese silencio interior donde se encuentra a Dios.

La predicación del bautista que la Iglesia nos recuerda continuamente en el tiempo del Adviento, puede reducirse a dos palabras: "Haced penitencia". Lo que el bautista reclamaba de sus oyentes con estas palabras no era nada exterior. Penitencia para nosotros significa algo exterior; pero en realidad penitencia es algo de más profunda significación. La palabra griega equivalente a penitencia es metanoia, que según los entendidos significa una transformación total del alma, un cambio radical obrado en los sentimientos más íntimos, por oposición a un arrepentimiento superficial y poco sincero.

Un cambio radical en el alma no puede obrarse, sin que antes medie una atmósfera de silencio y recogimiento.

Silencio que no es tan solo ausencia de ruido, sino más bien perspicacia en la mirada, hondura en la reflexión, precisión en las ideas, firmeza en los propósitos.

Ese silencio que como decía Ernesto Psichari: hace daño y sienta bien. Este silencio naturalmente hace daño porque nos aísla de las realidades efímeras a las que nuestra vida está pegada como la venda a la herida gangrenosa.

Este silencio, en el que late un deseo grande y tenaz de liberarnos de nosotros mismos, para recibir los dones de la Redención que nos trae el Niño Dios, debe ser la atmósfera de nuestra alma en este tiempo del Adviento.

El mundo—decía el filósofo Pascal—se compone de dos clases de personas: los que temen perder a Dios y los que temen encontrarle.

Algunos de los que temen perder a Dios, pueda ser que vivan en un engaño, ya que al creer poseer a Dios, posean más bien una sombra de Dios sin dogmas y una sombra de Cristo sin cruz. Y unos y otros tendrán miedo al silencio, porque en el silencio del alma es donde sin duda se encuentra al Dios de verdad y todo encuentro con Dios, trae consigo un juicio de nuestras acciones.

DIOS, AL ALCANCE DE NUESTRA MANO

Rev. Mons. José M. de Juaristi

Dijimos que los sacramentos son signos sensibles por los que llega a nosotros la gracia. Como la gracia es algo divino, es preciso que sea Dios mismo quien nos diga cuáles son esos signos.

Entramos, pues, de lleno en la definición de los sacramentos. Un sacramento es un signo sensible instituido por Cristo para darnos la gracia.

ES UN SIGNO SENSIBLE: porque el hombre, compuesto de alma y cuerpo, conoce las cosas a través de los sentidos corporales. Lo que ve el hombre en el sacramento es la materia del sacramento; p.e., en el bautismo, el agua; en la Eucaristía, el pan. Oye decir unas palabras, que constituyen la forma. Así, en el bautismo, se le dirá: "yo te bautizo en el nombre del Padre y del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo".

INSTITUIDO POR CRISTO: de ahí depende la eficacia del Sacramento, porque si Cristo no le da ese valor ¿cómo recibir la gracia? La Iglesia no tiene poder para instituir nuevos sacramentos.

PARA DARNOS LA GRACIA: Los sacramentos nos dan la gracia porque Dios lo dispuso así, en virtud de los méritos de Jesucristo. Todas las gracias proceden de Dios, a través de Cristo. Dios se sirve de los sacramentos para producir la gracia en nuestras almas.

Los sacramentos son siete: bautismo, confirmación, eucaristía, penitencia, extremaunción—Sacramento de los enfermos—, Orden Sagrado y Matrimonio.

Se dividen en dos clases: sacramentos de vivos y de muertos. Se llaman sacramentos de vivos aquellos que hay que recibir en estado de gracia, porque tienden a aumentarla. Son todos, excepto los del Bautismo y Penitencia, instituidos para borrar el pecado original y para que se asiente la gracia, si nos referimos al Bautismo, o para que recobremos la que habíamos perdido por el o los pecados personales. Naturalmente que la penitencia podemos recibirla sin haber cometido faltas que maten la vida de la gracia, en cuyo caso no es un sacramento de muertos.

Puesto que son siete los sacramentos, ¿valen unos más que otros?

Todos nos dan la gracia, que por ser la misma vida de Dios tiene que ser igual. Ahora bien, cada uno de ellos nos da un auxilio distinto, que se llama la gracia sacramental, con la que se nos otorga la ayuda más a propósito con el mismo sacramento.

Ahora bien, se puede establecer cierta jerarquía de acuerdo con las características de cada uno de ellos. Así, en cuanto a su necesidad, el más importante es el del Bautismo, porque sin él no pode-

mos entrar en el reino de los cielos ni recibir ningún otro sacramento. En cuanto a su ministro, los más importantes son los de la confirmación y orden sagrado, pues debe ser un Obispo quien los confiera. Bien es verdad que hoy, en caso de muerte inminente, los párrocos pueden confirmar, y también cuando un obispo se ve impedido de acudir a un lugar, puede delegar a un sacerdote para que administre este sacramento. Pero, en circunstancias normales, sólo los Obispos—es decir, los que recibieron la plenitud del sacerdocio—son ministros de este Sacramento. En cuanto al Orden Sagrado, de todos son conocidos las maniobras que tuvo que hacer la Santa Sede para consagrar algún obispo en Rusia, para que éste ordenara sacerdotes que trabajaran en la clandestinidad en aquel desgraciado país.

En cuanto a su contenido, el más importante es el de la Eucaristía, porque no solo nos da la gracia, sino que contiene al autor de la misma gracia.

En cuanto a su significación y permanencia, el más importante es el del matrimonio, porque significa la unión de Cristo con la Iglesia y, además, dura tanto cuanto tiempo viven los consortes, hasta el fallecimiento de uno de los dos.

Acuerdo del Episcopado Argentino Sobre Alianza Para el Progreso

BUENOS AIRES, (NC)—La Iglesia se une en Argentina al esfuerzo común de la Alianza para el Progreso, dispuesta a colaborar en cuanto le sea posible para el desarrollo económico y social.

El presidente de la Conferencia Episcopal Argentina,

cardenal Antonio Caggiano, arzobispo de Buenos Aires, formuló esta declaración durante la visita que realizaron los Obispos al presidente Arturo Frondizi en la Casa Rosada.

La entrevista ha coincidido con la asamblea anual plena-

ria del Episcopado en la ciudad de San Miguel. A la reunión en la Casa Rosada asistieron varios miembros del gobierno y el subsecretario de Culto, Dr. Angel Miguel Centeno.

El cardenal Caggiano manifestó que habían acudido a sa-

ludar al presidente de la Nación, comunicándole que "uno de los propósitos que el Episcopado ha realizado en principio es el de nuestra colaboración en el plan de Alianza para el Progreso."

"Somos pastores de almas", añadió, "pero almas solas no

hay; los hombres no son ángeles: son espíritu y cuerpo; entonces tenemos obligación de pensar en el hombre entero, y hacer todo lo posible para mejorar lo que ya hacemos en favor del bienestar económico y social."

El subsecretario de Culto,

Dr. Centeno, dijo que el presidente Frondizi había acogido con simpatía las manifestaciones del arzobispo de Buenos Aires "sobre participación de la Iglesia en el desarrollo económico del país", y que "el Poder Ejecutivo aceptará con gran interés toda iniciativa que el episcopado argentino presentara en ese sentido". Dijo también que el presidente "se refirió, además, a las relaciones entre la Iglesia y el Estado, y al deseo de colocarlas en el plano que corresponde según la realidad del país, para dar a la Iglesia la libertad que necesita para su acción apostólica".

Un comunicado de prensa facilitado por el Episcopado da cuenta en los siguientes términos de las declaraciones formuladas por el cardenal Caggiano durante la entrevista con Frondizi:

"Aunque la actividad esencial de la Iglesia se desarrolla en el orden religioso y moral, en el orden de la instrucción y de la educación, no podemos dejar de interesarnos por el bienestar social y económico de nuestros conciudadanos.

"Esta nuestra actividad esencial y religiosa, no solamente no excluye, sino que nos obliga a interesarnos y a buscar el bienestar social y económico de nuestros semejantes, y así lo hacemos en las más variadas formas de ayuda social en nuestro país.

"Sin embargo, queremos hacer presente al Superior Gobierno de la Nación, que la Iglesia Católica, en conocimiento de la declaración a los pueblos de América de Punta del Este el 17 de agosto de 1961, manifiesta que se unirá al esfuerzo común de la Alianza para el Progreso, colaborando en cuanto le sea posible al desarrollo económico social, a la solución de los grandes problemas educacionales, a la solución de los problemas de la promoción de la familia agraria y del obrero agrario, de la vivienda urbana rural, de acuerdo con sus posibilidades."



SALONES DE TRABAJO, reuniones y exhibiciones fueron el orden del día en el II Congreso Nacional y 40. Interamericano del CCD en Dallas. En la foto Rosa Beatriz Azpiroz, de Ciudad México, atiende una exhibición del centro catequístico de su diócesis. Su vestido es típico de la región de Oaxaca en México. Atendieron el Congreso más de 200 delegados de Latinoamérica.



EL OBISPO Charles P. Greco (centro) de Alexandria, La., moderador episcopal del CCD, presenta una nueva edición del Catecismo de San Juan, una serie de películas habladas, al Arzobispo Miguel Miranda y Gómez (derecha) de Ciudad México. La serie, producida por la Universidad de San Juan en Jamaica, N. Y., fue doblada en México por actores mexicanos. Otros prelados en la foto el Obispo Alfonso Escalante, M. M. (atrás a la izq.) superior general de las Misiones Extranjeras Guadalupe, y el Obispo Mark McGrath de Ciudad Panamá, detrás del Arzobispo Miranda. En la línea del fondo, de izq. están: Monseñor Félix Alvarado, de Panamá; Monseñor Charles Walsh, director del CCD en la Diócesis de Nueva York; el Padre David J. Coffey, director del CCD en la diócesis de Providencia (R. I.) y el Padre Michael F. Mullen, director de series catequísticas. (NC Photos)

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S. S. el Papa Enaltece el Trabajo Como Medio de Santificación

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC) Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII dispuso indulgencias por la dedicación a Dios de la labor diaria.

Un decreto de la Sagrada Penitenciaría Apostólica, firmado por el gran penitenciario cardenal Arcadio Larraona, establece con carácter

permanente indulgencia plenaria para todos los fieles que en las condiciones de rigor ofrezcan al Todopoderoso el trabajo manual o intelectual que vayan a realizar en un día determinado.

Indulgencia es la remisión ante Dios de las penas temporales debidas por los pecados ya perdonados en el sacramento de la penitencia. Puede ser "plenaria" o "parcial", según perdona en todo o en parte la pena temporal. Sólo el Soberano Pontífice puede, con pleno derecho, conceder indulgencias aunque cabe que conceda esta potestad a otros, como obispos y cardenales.

Las condiciones generales para obtener indulgencias son: el estado de gracia, la intención de aprovecharse de ellas, y el cumplimiento de las obras prescritas como condiciones esenciales, que suelen consistir en la confesión sacramental, la comunión y la visita a una iglesia con oración por las intenciones del Papa.

ENFOQUE Y PROBLEMAS

LA CATEQUESIS EN LATINOAMERICA

DALLAS, TEXAS, (NC)— Los dirigentes catequistas de América Latina deben recibir una formación a fondo, en teología y pedagogía.

Mons. Marcos McGrath, recién consagrado obispo auxiliar de Panamá, habló así al IV Congreso de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana. De lo contrario, dijo, la obra catequística corre peligro de caer por falta de directivas técnicas y de coordinación.

"Debemos formar formadores", añadió refiriéndose al plan del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano de preparar en el Instituto Catequístico Interamericano de Chile a directores nacionales y diocesanos de catequesis, para que a su vez preparen en sus países a los maestros parroquiales de doctrina cristiana.

El Padre Salvador Epinosa, asistente diocesano de la Juventud Femenina de AC, de Querétaro, México, trató de conciliar estas opiniones al recordar que existe una sección especializada del apostolado seglar para la instrucción religiosa; esta sección, dijo, puede facilitar los catequistas y aprovechar al mismo tiempo la experiencia, los métodos y las publicaciones de la CDC.

Mons. Francisco de Borja Valenzuela, obispo de Antofa-

gasta, Chile, hizo ver que los prelados diocesanos tienen autonomía, pero pueden valerse de la organización nacional. Así, añadió, el Episcopado chileno dictó normas y ha montado una oficina central de servicio y coordinación. "Los párrocos deben solicitar ayuda de otras instituciones —AC, Legión de María, Congregación Mariana—, pero sin apartarlas de su fin principal, y todas han de saber que el apostolado catequístico es urgente e impos-

tegable.

Al final de la sesión, Mons. Angelo Rossi, obispo de Barra do Piraí, Brasil, y director del Comité Latinoamericano de la Fe, reiteró el plan continental catequístico y anunció que próximamente aparecerá la revista Miles Christi, con normas, experiencias y directivas para cuanto se interesen por la catequesis. "Por amor de Dios, vengan en nuestra ayuda con su colaboración", concluyó Mons. Rossi.



CANASTILLAS para niños que nazcan de familias refugiadas cubanas son ordenadas por la Hermana María Alicia, O. P. en el Centro Hispano Católico de Miami. El embarque, que incluye sabanitas y accesorios, fue recientemente remitido de Nueva York por el Catholic Relief Service (NCWC).



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Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

In the Missions, the progress of the Church is judged principally by conversions; in the United States, it is sometimes judged by new buildings. The emphasis in the Missions is always pastoral; in the United States there are some who claim it is on administration. To say the difference between the two is between souls converted and buildings erected would, however, be utterly false. It just happens that mission lands are poor, and our land is rich. Prosperity has techniques which are denied adversity. The impoverished Church is necessarily a shepherding Church; the prosperous Church is a shepherding one, but, to a great extent, also administrative.

Missionaries in Africa, Burma, India and elsewhere receive an average of only 20 cents a day from the Holy Father on which to live, travel, build churches and schools. We in the United States often speak of one school in terms of a million dollars. The difference between the Body of Christ in mission lands and in our own is enormous. But the answer is not to level off our administration so that our hospitals are no better than dispensaries in Burma. The reduction of the Gospel to economic equality is not what the Lord recommended to wealthy Zaccheus, nor to comfortable Lazarus, Martha and Mary.

The answer lies in exchange. In all such transactions, a good of one kind is exchanged for a good of another kind, as a quarter is exchanged for a loaf of bread. The Missions have something to give us; we have something to give them. They can inspire us to greater love of conversion; we can give greater alms so that they may learn our organization and administration. Conversions in the United States average 2.8 per priest each year; conversions in Ruanda-Urundi, Korea and South Vietnam average over 100 per priest. But their schools, their charities, their lay organizations are insignificant in comparison to our. They need our money to learn to administer; we need their Spirit in order to be more evangelical.

This is not a question for dioceses, but for individual Catholics. If each of us gave 27 dollars a year to the Holy Father for all the Missions of the world instead of our present 27 cents, the Lord would bless us with greater zeal, a deeper love of our fellow men and a more ardent desire for their conversion. The sacrifice of our material blessings for their needs would be exchanged by Our Lord for more spiritual blessings for this country.

Why not resolve to send the Holy Father \$2 each month for eleven months and \$5 another month? We have been writing this column every week for eleven years. May it now bear fruit in your wills, your annuities, your love of Jesus and Mary throughout the world. Remember, the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith is the only missionary organization in the world that helps missions everywhere. All others are limited to an area or a society; the Holy Father alone cares for the world. Won't you?

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"Because the Shannons told us of their wonderful Catholic Faith, six conversions have resulted."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Friends Telling Us Of Faith Led To Six Joining Church

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Do you really love our Blessed Lord? If you do, you will strive to share Christ, who is the way, the truth and the life with others. This is one of the finest expressions of your love, for Jesus wants to live in every heart. You can share Christ with others by bearing witness for Him and for the Church which He founded for the salvation of all men.



Father O'Brien

This is illustrated in the conversion of four members of the John Mooring family of Paden City, West Virginia, who subsequently won two other converts. "I was a member of the Church of the United Brethren," related Eleanor Mooring, "but when still a young girl I began to shop around. We became acquainted with the Shannon family, and they explained many of the teachings of the Catholic religion, and told us how much the Faith meant to them.

"Soon mother and I were attending an Inquiry Class conducted by Father Thomas Fitzgerald, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's Church at New Martinsville, to which the mission at Paden City belongs. Starting with the foundation of the Catholic Church by Christ, Father showed how Our Lord conferred upon her the authority to teach all nations in His name.

POWER CONFERRED

"Christ conferred upon the Apostle Peter the power of governing the Church and that power has been passed on to all his successors. The long unbroken line of pontiffs from Peter to the present pope constitutes the title deed of the Catholic Church. It was then crystal clear to us that the Catholic Church is the one true Church of Christ. I was baptized and received our Eucharistic Lord.

"But alas! Mother was unable to enter. When only 17 she had married a youth a

year older, but in less than two months the marriage broke up and they were divorced. Mother consulted her minister and he told her that under the circumstances she ought to marry again. This she did in good Faith. But as her first husband was baptized, the Catholic Church considers the first marriage valid.

"Learning that we were taking instructions, my sister Iris, attending college at Huntington, took instructions from Father Staud at St. Joseph's Church and was received into the fold. My other sister Alice and my brother John also became Catholics. Though unable to receive Holy Communion, mother went to Mass with us and joined us in our prayers at home.

BOND OF UNITY

"Iris was keeping company with James L. Prince, a non-Catholic. She explained how important for the success of a marriage is a common faith. Then religion serves not as a sword of division but as a bond of unity. She brought him to Father Staud for instruction and thus a mixed courtship ended in a Catholic marriage.

"Subsequently Iris interested an older woman, Blanche Smith, in the Faith and she is now a devout Catholic. Because the Shannons told us of their wonderful Catholic Faith, six conversions have resulted.

"God blessed me with a religious vocation and I joined the Sisters of the Poor Child Jesus. The Faith meant so much to me that I wanted to share it with many others. Naturally I'm concerned about mother. She started us all on our way into the Church and she hopes that some day she too will be able to approach the Communion rail. Won't you ask your readers to pray that, through God's grace, her prayer will be realized?" Yes, Sister, we'll all pray.

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

The Question Box

She Baptized Her Sleeping Husband



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Recently there was a question in your column about reasons for the annulment of a marriage. One of the reasons was that a person could not marry another whom they had baptized. Which brings up my case: A good many years ago I baptized my husband as he lay asleep. It awakened him, and he said that it seemed that the water (which had been blessed) went all over him. Actually I had only sprinkled him and I did not say the baptism words. He is still without any religion, and had not been baptized by anyone else.

Now the article I read in your column has me worried. Did I commit a mortal sin? Your opinion please soon.

P. S. I was married to him at the time I baptized him.

A. You shouldn't have done it, that is sure. But I am confident that your good intentions kept you from any formal sin.

You could properly baptize your husband if he were in danger of death, wanted to be baptized, and there was no one else around to do it. But as a lay person you should never baptize anyone except in an emergency. And no adult should be baptized unless he has faith, is sorry for his sins, and wishes to receive baptism. In danger of death, you might presume these conditions in some cases. But we must always be respectful of the sanctity of Baptism as a Sacrament. It is no magic ritual for sneaking a person into Heaven against his will.

Anyway, I doubt that this baptism which you inflicted on your husband was valid. No adult can be baptized against his will.

P. S. You don't need holy water, plain tap water will do.

Q. I am a shut-in grandmother of seventy-one and a weekly reader of your column. Now I want to ask a question myself. Can you tell me about the life and works of an early saint — St. John Chrysostom? I find little about him in the books I have here. He was a Father in the early Church, about the Fourth Century.

A. You are asking about one of my favorite saints. John was born in Antioch right in the middle of the Fourth Century, and was a contemporary of other giant Fathers like Augustine and Jerome.

At that time Antioch was one of the splendid cities of the world; the Emperors often lived there. John received a fine classical education before he began his religious training. Then he

Education In Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (NC) — A joint pastoral letter of Bolivia's Catholic Bishops has deplored the government's monopoly over education. Although state primary instruction is free and obligatory, and although all illiterate adults under the age of 40 must attend reading classes, about half the population is believed to be illiterate.

became a rigorous monk, and later a priest. He was much involved in schism between two rival bishops of Antioch, Meletius and John. But meanwhile he became a great preacher — so great that he was given the name "Golden-Mouth" — Chrysostom.

Then later when the Emperor was looking for a bishop for his imperial city, Constantinople, he remembered the reputation of this saintly preacher and brought him all the way across Asia Minor to this rapidly growing see.

John was a reforming Bishop; he preached so forcibly against the vices of his diocese that many of his people — long accustomed to their pet vices — were quite discontent.

Then an ambitious bishop of Alexandria — powerful and wealthy — got into the act and maneuvered the Emperor into sending John into exile. The good man, who refused to fight his fellow bishop, suffered greatly before he died. But he left us some great sermons, so timely that they might have been written today. And he is reputed the greatest bishop Constantinople ever had.

Missal Guide

Dec. 10 — Second Sunday of Advent. Mass of the Sunday, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Dec. 11 — St. Damasus I, Pope and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Advent ferial day, common preface.

Dec. 12 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Credo, common preface.

Dec. 13 — St. Lucy, Virgin and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Advent ferial day, common preface.

Dec. 14 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Credo, common preface.

Dec. 15 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Credo, common preface.

Dec. 16 — St. Eusebius, Bishop and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Advent ferial day, common preface.

Dec. 17 — Third Sunday of Advent. Mass of the Sunday, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

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| Absent Minded | Hey Boy, Hey Girl | Queen of Pirates |
| Professor | Honeymoon Machine | Ride Out for Revenge |
| Across the Bridge | Horse Soldiers | Twenty Sinners |
| Alamo | Houdou That Thought | Second Time Around |
| Allás Jesse James | He Was A Raccoon | Sergeant Was A Lady |
| All Hands On Deck | I'll Give My Life | Silent Call |
| Battle Flame | In Between Age | Saves of Carthage |
| Beyond Time Barrier | In Wake of Stranger | Snow in Smoke |
| Big Gamble | Invasion Quartet | Spy in the Sky |
| Big Jeeter | Invisible Boy | Stop, Look and Laugh |
| Big Night | Invisible Invaders | Story of Ruth |
| Blood and Steel | Invincible To Jane | Summer To Remember |
| Boy and the Pirates | John Paul Jones | Swiss Family Robinson |
| Boy Who Found | Jungle Cat | Sword and the Dragon |
| \$100,000 | Kidnapped | Sword of Sherwood |
| Cast A Long Shadow | Killers of Killmanjaro | Tammy Tell Me True |
| Cimarron | Lad, Dog | Teenage Millionaire |
| Comancheros, The | Ladies Man | Ten Who Dared |
| Conspiracy of Hearts | Last Angry Man | There Was A Crooked |
| Crash Landing | Last Dawn | Man |
| David and Goliath | Last Days of Pompeii | Tomboy And Champ |
| Days of Thrills and | Last Voyage | Toughest Man Alive |
| Laughter | Left, Right and Center | Trapp Family |
| Dentist in Chair | Label | Trouble in The Sky |
| Desert Attack | Left World | Twelve Hours To Kill |
| El Cid | Majority of One | Twelve To The Moon |
| Embezzled Heaven | Man Who Wagged | Two Little Bears |
| F...d Boy | His Tail | Under Ten Flags |
| F... from Terror | Master of World | Unearthly |
| F...ing's Ducky | Michael Strogoff | Unvanquished |
| Face of Fire | Midsummer Night's | Up in Smoke |
| Flaming Frontier | Dream | Valley of Dragons |
| Flighting | Mighty Crusaders | Voyage to Bottom of Sea |
| Flute and Arrow | Miracle of the Hills | Wackiest Ship in Army |
| Forever My Love | Misty | Walk Tall |
| For the Love of Mike | Murder, She Said | Warrior and Slave Girl |
| Francis of Assisi | Mysterious Island | Watch Your Stern |
| Gambler Wore A Gun | On the Double | Westbound |
| Gift of Love | Parent Trap, The | Nine Days |
| Great Day | Persuader | Wild Her |
| Greyfriars Bobby | Peacekeeper, The | Wings of Chance |
| Guns of Navarone | Pirates of Tortuga | Wizard of Baghdad |
| Gunfight | Power Among Men | World Was His Jury |
| Hand in Hand | Pirate's Affair | Words Without End |
| Handle With Care | Purple Hills | Wrong Man |
| | Question 7 | X-15 |
| | Run Fast | You Have To |
| | Run Fast | Run Fast |

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

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| All the Young Men | Hell Bent For Leather | Sardonius |
| As The Sea Rages | High Powered Rifle | Say One For Me |
| Battle of the Sexes | Hit And Run | Scapogot |
| Because They're Young | Home Is The Hero | Secret of Mystery |
| Bills Are Ringing | Home Is The Hero | Secret of Deep Harbor |
| Beware of Children | Judgment At | Secret Partners |
| Black Sunday | Nuremberg | Shadow Of Fear |
| Blue Hawaii | Kings Go Forth | Shadow Of The Cat |
| Black Nights | Living Idol | Snap Bomb |
| Blueprint For Robbery | Madison Avenue | Sniper's Ridge |
| Born To Be Loved | Magic Sword The | So Lovely — So Deadly |
| Brainwashed | Magnificent Seven | Song Without End |
| Bride to the Sun | Man In Coked Hat | Stranger At My Door |
| But Not For Me | Man In The Moon | Stranger In My Arms |
| Bridge To Sun | Man In The Net | Sunrise At Campobello |
| Cage of Evil | Man Who Died Twice | Surrender Hell |
| City After Midnight | Mask, The | Tenage Bad Girl |
| Cleopatra Of Rhodes | Mein Kampf | Teenage Without End |
| Counterplot | Midnight Lace | Ten Seconds To Hell |
| Cow And I | Most Wanted Man | Tess of Storm |
| Crazy For Love | My Gals | Thunder In The Sun |
| Date With Disaster | Naked Edge | Tormented |
| Day of the Outlaw | Neapolitan Carouse | Trapped In Tanglers |
| Dead To The World | No Place To Hide | Trunk, The |
| Deadly Duo | No Where To Go | Twenty Plus Two |
| Deadly Companions | Once Upon A Horse | Two Rod Together |
| Devil at 4 O'Clock | Operation Bottleneck | Two Way Stretch |
| Seventeenth Commandment | Party Crashers | Unforgiven |
| Face of a Fugitive | Visit to Grand | Virtuous Bigamist |
| Fanny | Pit and Pendulum | Visit to Grand Planet |
| Fearmakers | Pleasure Of His Company | Wake Me When |
| Flame Barrier | Pocketful of Miracles | It's Over |
| Floods of Fear | Price of Bess | Walk Like A Dragon |
| Flower Drum Song | Rabbit Trap | Walking Target |
| Four Ways Out | Rain In The Sun | Walking With Lulu |
| Frantic | Rebel In Town | White Warrior |
| From Hell It Came | Risk In Town | Wild and The Innocent |
| General Della Rovere | Rommel's Treasure | Wink Of An Eye |
| Gazabo | Happy Thieves | Woman Obsessed |
| Gidget Goes Hawaiian | Heads in City | Young Doctors, The |
| Gold of 7 Saints | Home From The Hill | Young Savages |
| Goliath and the Dragon | House of Intrigue | Please Turn Over |
| Gun Street | Hustler, The | Plunderers |

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

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| Ada | Head of A Tyrant | Pretty Boy Friend |
| All Fine Cannibals | House On The | Private Lives of |
| All Night's Work | Waterfront | Adam, Eve |
| Another Time, Another | Indestructible Man | Purple Noon |
| Place | It Started With a Kiss | Rat Race |
| Angel Wore Red | It Takes A Thief | Raw Edge |
| Bachelor In Paradise | Jack The Ripper | Rebel Rebel |
| Back To The Wall | Jazz Boat | Reform School Girl |
| Best of Everything | Joker, The | Revolt of Slaves |
| Big Deal On | Juvenile Jungle | Right Approach |
| Big Madam St. | Kiss Them For Me | Rock Pretty Baby |
| Black Orpheus | Legions of Nile | Rookie |
| Bonjour Tristesse | Let's Make Love | Room At The Top |
| Breakfast At Tiffany's | Lisette | Sanctuary |
| By Love Possessed | Live Fast, Die Young | Shakedown |
| Captain's Table | Look In Any Window | Sydney and Sheba |
| Claudelle English | Love In Goldfish Bowl | Some Game Running |
| Come September | Mad Dog Coll | Some Like It Hot |
| Couch, The | Magdalena | Sons and Lovers |
| Dark At Top Of Stairs | Man in the Shadow | Splendor In Grass |
| Day of the Outlaw | Man Trap | Strangers When We |
| End of Innocence | Mania | Meet |
| Explosive Generation | Man of the West | Stranglers Of Bombay |
| Facts of Life | Man on the Prowl | Subway in the Sky |
| Fast And Sexy | Mark, The | Tak A Giant Step |
| Five Golden Hours | Marrage Go Round | Terror in the Night |
| Four Fast Guns | Mary Had A Little | This Angry Age |
| French Mistress | Matter of Morals, A | Three On A Spree |
| Girl With A Sautcase | Middle of the Night | Too Bad She's Bad |
| Grass Is Greener | Minotaur | Two Late Dates |
| | Misfits | Two Young for Love |
| | Morgan The Pirate | Two Faces of |
| | Most Dangerous | Dr. Jekyll |
| | Man Alive | Two Loves |
| | Naked Dawn | Vice Raid |
| | Never So Few | Warrior Empress |
| | Night of the Quarter | Wayward Girl |
| | Nights Of Rasputin | What Price Murder |
| | Of Love and Lust | Where Boys Are |
| | Pharaoh's Woman | Wife For A Night |
| | COMBINED | Wild In The Country |
| | Love Is My Profession | Wild Cannot Read |
| | Lovers | World By Night |
| | Mademoiselle Strip | Prime Time |
| | Mating Urge | Private Property |
| | Naked Night | Question of Adultery |
| | Never On Sunday | Night Heavy |
| | Oscar Wilde | Saturday Night And |
| | Port Of Desire | Sunday Morning |
| | Pot Bowler | Sins Of Mona Kent |
| | | Third Sex |
| | | Thru The |
| | | Young and Damned |

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION**

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

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

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Mixed Reaction in Hollywood to Bishops

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Stony silence among Hollywood's "freedom - and - license" clique and cautious approval by those who support the voluntary Movie Code, were the immediate reactions to our Bishops' statement of last week, "Films - Freedom and Responsibility."

The Bishops' comment that recent liberalization of the Code, far from halting the advent of film censorship, has brought us closer to mandatory classification of certain "adult" films, to exclude juveniles, brought from producer Jerry Wald, who is a member of the Code Appeals Board, the following comment:

"The real trouble is the minority in Hollywood is running the majority. The inmates have taken over the asylum! I'm particularly opposed to films about homosexuality. The subject is not entertainment. We've got to get back to movies the family can enjoy; worldwide they make the most money anyway."

BISHOPS' FACTS STRAIGHT
Three other Hollywood producers, declining to be named, told me: "The Bishops have their facts straight and we should listen. Unless we make the Code work, we're sunk. Classification may not work easily but we've got to give it a try. I keep my own kids away from dirt."

Don Carle Gillette, editor of "Hollywood Reporter," without referring to the Bishops warned; "The softening of the Movie Code has toughened the Censors." These views briefly endorsed the Bishops' thesis.

In calm, clear, constructive terms the Bishops viewed the problems of the movie industry and the effect of certain recent films on American society at large. Pointing out that "more than once the Legion of Decency and this (Bishops) committee have recognized the legitimacy of truly adult material," they warned all concerned that "the indiscriminate exhibition" of certain so-called "adult" movies may hasten mandatory classification and state censorship unless the movie-makers themselves clean up their pictures.

One major suggestion by the Bishops is a system under which the Hollywood Code officials would indicate that certain films are not for children or adolescents. Theater owners, held equally responsible with producers for the moral quality of films shown, then would refuse admission to minors.

Excluding minors has been tried, effectively, with a few films in scattered areas, but general adoption of such a plan must come from the film industry leadership. As the Bishops (without naming Eric Johnston) aver; "That leadership has expressed unalterable opposition to classification." Johnston has repeatedly said it might prove a door wedge to admit censors, a fatuous argument if I ever heard one.

Setting a frank precedent, the Bishops named "Butterfly 8,"

"Go Naked in the World," "World of Suzie Wong," "Never On Sunday," "Cold Wind in August," "Explosive Generation," "Two Loves," "Where the Boys Are," "Parrish" and "Splendor in the Grass" as "a partial recitation of film offenses."

Stating the moral objections to each film the Bishops thus documented their findings that good cause, "not antiquated prudery" lies behind the current public clamor for movie censorship. There have been many more objectionable films, all of them frankly exposed for what they are in my columns and reviews.

Advent Program On TV Sunday

A television program in observance of the Advent season will be presented on the Diocese of Miami series "That I may See," Sunday, Nov. 10, at 11 a.m., on WCKT, channel 7, Miami.

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Even more shocking films are in the works. Parents, of course, have a duty to watch the kind of shows their children attend. But this is not greater than the responsibility of the men who make the films, the bankers who finance them, the theater owners who exhibit them, or the news-

paper publishers who advertise and publicize them. Not to be overlooked is the Bishops' reminder that "the people's patronage will largely determine whether the film makers create works worthy of the human spirit or subhuman trash." In the long run the public will get the kind of movies it deserves by popular demand.

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Members of the four Circles of the Columbian Squires are also distributing bumper strips that ask the public to "Keep Christ In Christmas."

Materials for the campaign have been supplied by the Greater Miami inter-council committee of the Order.

The inter-council committee recently donated a set of ceremonial robes to the Squires for the use of all four Circles.

Congo Bishops Hold Plenary Conference

LEOPOLDVILLE (NC) - The Bishops of the Congo have met in their Plenary Conference for the first time since the former Belgian colony achieved independence and the creation of a hierarchy here.

The Apostolic Delegate in the Congo, Archbishop Gastone Mojaiki-Perelli, opened the Plenary Conference (Nov. 20) with a brief speech. He noted that the purpose of this sixth conference was to adapt the work of the Catholic Church in the Congo to the new conditions of independence.

Humility Of Pilgrims Called Lourdes Miracle

CLEVELAND (NC) - The miracle of Lourdes is the message of humility imparted to pilgrims by the Blessed Virgin, according to Father Anselm Sanniola, O.F.M., native of New York who since 1958 has been a chaplain at the Lourdes shrine in France.

He said many tourists come to Lourdes out of curiosity but within 24 hours a big change comes over them due to the deep spiritual character of the shrine.

Movie Censorship Proposed In Italy

ROME (NC) - A bill to set up a national censorship board for movies and plays has been passed by the Italian Senate a few weeks after the Italian Bishops issued a joint pastoral letter saying that this country is becoming the world's top producer of immoral films.

The bill, which must also be passed by the Chamber of Deputies before it becomes law, provides for censorship of Italian-produced films that will be exhibited abroad.



IN LAKE WORTH, the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart parish received diocesan awards for increasing society membership and for having the greatest number of men receive Communion on Holy Name Sunday. Shown with

the plaques in the church (from left): Msgr. Rowan T. Kastatter, pastor, Laurens Schaad, John Danahy, Richard Sokolowski, Dr. Arthur Rask and James Anderson.

Notre Dame Debaters Win

A team from Notre Dame Academy took top honors in the Catholic Forensic League novice debate tournament held last Saturday at Notre Dame Academy.

Eight schools participating in the tournament were: Chaminade, Christopher Columbus, Curley, Immaculata, Monsignor Pace, Notre Dame, St. Patrick and St. Thomas Aquinas.

Trophy winners from Notre Dame's A Team were Joanne Roberts, Diane Flanagan, Ruth Kotte, and Kathleen Lynch, who won in each round. Team B from the same school placed second, winning five rounds.

High point teams also winning five rounds were Chaminade, and St. Thomas Aquinas.

The tournament was organized under the direction of Brother Edward Lawrence, F.M.S., of Christopher Columbus high school and Sister Maria Immaculate, forensics moderator of Notre Dame Academy.

St. Gregory Bazaar Will Start Today

PLANTATION — A Christmas bazaar sponsored by St. Gregory Women's Club will be held Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8 and 9 at the Community Center.

Featured will be gift items and attractions suitable for every member of the family. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Marie Osterman is chairman assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Galatis, Mrs. Mary Jane Garvey, Mrs. Elvira Longo and Mrs. Gerry Crowley.

Card Party Dec. 15 At St. Rose of Lima

A card party sponsored by the Holy Name Society will be held at 8 p. m., Friday, Dec. 15 in the auditorium of St. Rose of Lima parish.

Tickets may be obtained from ushers of the parish or by contacting Mr. Hofmann at PL 4-7975. Refreshments will be served.

John F. Preib

Mass of Requiem was offered in Cicero, Ill., for John F. Preib, 71, of 435 NW 94th St., a member of St. Mary Cathedral parish.

Eilene Flandreaux

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Eilene W. Flandreaux, 67, of 790 Lake Rd., Bay Point. She came to Miami eight years ago from Delray Beach.

Dennis T. Murphy

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Chicago, Ill., for Dennis T. Murphy, 69, of 95 NE 84th St. He came here three years ago, and was a member of St. Mary Cathedral parish.

2 Masses Sundays, Holydays At Airport

Masses are now being celebrated twice on Sundays and Holydays for the convenience of travelers and airport personnel at Miami International Airport Hotel. Mass is offered in the Jet Room of the hotel at 7:15 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Airman John Balicki Honored By Squadron

Airman First Class John Balicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Balicki, of 13325 NW Second Ave., Miami, has been named "Airman of the Month" by Headquarters Squadron Section, 6510th Air Base Group at Edwards Air Force Base, California.



The selection John Balicki was based on military bearing, appearance, courtesy, knowledge and performance of duty, character, knowledge of current events and organizational responsibilities.

He received a letter of commendation and a plaque from his commander. A letter of congratulations was written to Mr. and Mrs. Balicki, who reside in St. James parish where John had served as president of the Junior Holy Name Society before entering the service.

Immaculate Conception CCD Elects New Officers

Officers and committee chairmen of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of Immaculate Conception parish were elected at a recent meeting.

Eight teachers are presently giving religious instruction to public school children of the parish. Transportation for the children is arranged by Albert Secada, Helpers Chairman, and Sylvia Laichak, Fishers chairman, contacts parents of absentees. Steve Holdos is in charge of distributing Catholic literature.

Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 11.

AYON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.

BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10:10:30.

BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.

BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.

BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 10, 11:30.

CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8.

COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 6:30, 8, 10, 11:30.

CORAL GABLES: Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12:30.

St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12.

DANIA: Resurrection (Olsen Junior High School) 7, 9, 10:30, 12:15.

DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 11.

FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30

Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.

St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45.

St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.

St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.

St. Jerome, 8, 9:30, 11.

FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: Blessed Sacrament Mission (Case Funeral Home), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.

St. Pius, 8, 10, 11, 12.

St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15, 5:30 p.m.

FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 8, 10.

FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12, Auditorium, 9, 10:30.

HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30.

(City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.

St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), and 5 p.m.

HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 10:30.

HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madonna Academy), 7:30, 9, 10, 11:30.

Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, and 5:30 p.m.

Nativity, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30.

St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.

St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.

HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 11:30.

IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 11.

INDIAN TOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.

JUPITER: St. Jude (Sathaven), 7:30, 9.

KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 (Spanish).

LABELLE: Mission, 9.

LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.

St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.

St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m.

St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m., and 6 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., Dade County Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12.

SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and (Spanish) 12:55.

St. Timothy, (SW Senior High School), 8, 9:30, 11.

MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m.

St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.

St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.

NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.

NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica (Carol City Junior High), 8, 10.

NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.

St. James, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.

NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 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.

PERRINE: 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 Borromeo, 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, 8:30, 10:30.

MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30, 10.

KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10.

PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

Daniel V. Quintana

Requiem Mass was celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Daniel Vinat Quintana, 68, of 956 SW Third St.

He came here six years ago from Havana and was a lumber dealer. Local survivors are his wife, Rosa Maria, a son, Daniel; and a daughter, Olga.

Joseph Grenier

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Patrick Church for Joseph Grenier, 65, of 710 First St., Miami Beach.

A travel agent, he came here 28 years ago from Syracuse, N.Y. Surviving locally is a daughter, Mrs. Mary D. Ackerman.

Isabel V. Figueroa

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Isabel V. Figueroa, 21, of 1953 SW Second St.

Surviving locally is her husband, Leopoldo.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Elizabeth Wright

HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. John the Apostle Church for Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, 58, of 195 W. 27th St.

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

Henry P. Brosey

Requiem Mass and burial were in Long Island, N.Y. for Henry P. Brosey, 77, of 542 NE 107th St. His permanent residence was in Catskill, N.Y., but he had been a winter visitor here for the past 10 years and attended St. Rose of Lima Church.

He is survived by his wife, Marie. Local arrangements were under direction of Philbrick's Miami Shores Funeral Home.

Letcher L. Beam

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Brendan Church for Letcher L. Beam, 52, of 8800 SW Eight St., owner of a plumbing firm.

He came here 11 years ago from Henderson, Ky. Surviving are his wife, Edna E.; a daughter; two sons, including Letcher E.; a brother; a sister; and four grandchildren.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under direction of Van Orsdel Mortuary.

Margarita Zamorano

HIALEAH — Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church for Mrs. Margarita Zamorano, 82, of 1310 W. 32nd St.

A citizen of Spain, she came here last month from Havana.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, with Carl F. Slade Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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Frank A. Moschera

JUPITER — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Christopher Church, Hobe Sound, for Frank August Moschera, 70. He had lived here 16 years, coming from New Egypt, N. J. Surviving are his wife, Anna; six sons, including Thomas and Alden; and five sisters, including Mrs. Albert Hollwell and Mrs. Gilbert Hallwell of Miami; Mrs. James Worth of Jupiter, and Mrs. Al Follos of Riviera Beach.

William T. Delorey

FT. PIERCE — Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Anastasia Church for William T. Delorey, 66, of 1403 S. 29th St. A native of Boston, he came here in 1943 after serving with the Merchant Marine, and was chief radio officer with the Ft. Pierce Police Dept. He was a member of the Police Assn. and the Moose Lodge.

John Coleman

PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Edward Church for John Coleman, 71, of 258 Pendleton Ave., a winter resident from Lake Forest, Ill.

A native of Louisville, Ky., he was an author and former newspaper editor, three times the recipient of the George Washington Honor Medal awarded by Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Surviving are his wife, Bertrande S.; a daughter; two sons; one brother; and 11 grandchildren. Further services were scheduled in Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago, followed by burial in that city.

Marguerite Woody

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Gesu Church for Miss Marguerite Woody, of 3094 NW 23rd St.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Annie Woody; a sister, Vivian; and a brother, Ernest.

King Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Steve J. Bachanov

HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. John Church for Steve J. Bachanov, 75, of 1355 W. Second Ave.

A native of Yugoslavia, he came here eight years ago from Cincinnati and was retired from the L & N Railroad.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; four daughters, including Catherine; two sons, John and Frank; and 13 grandchildren.

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

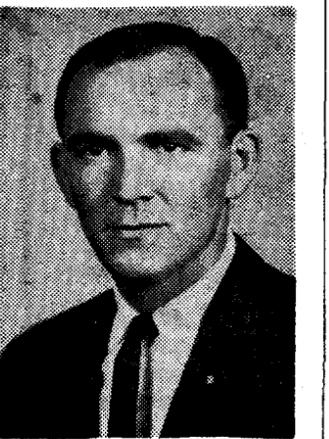
Basillo Armento

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Visitation Church for Basillo Armento, 69, of 1445 NW 19th St.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Riccardio; and a sister Mrs. Mary Tagliareri.

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Thomas P. Champagne

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Brendan Church for Thomas Patrick Champagne, 66, of 1841 SW 75th Ave. Rd.

He came here 18 years ago from Bridgeport, Conn. Surviving are a son; four sisters, including Mrs. Fred grandchildren.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under direction of Van Orsdel Coral Gables Mortuary.

Marjorie A. Bourne

WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Ann Church for Mrs. Marjorie A. Bourne, 64, of 305 S. Flagler Dr.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. Benjamin Bourne, Clewiston; a Schwenck; four brothers; and two daughter, Sister Mary Benita, O.P., Fort Lauderdale; two sons, Hervey and Edward, Hialeah; and one grandchild.

Walter Gill

WEST PALM BEACH — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Ann Church for Walter Gill, 77, of 305 S. Flagler Dr.

A retired tool and die maker, he came here nine years ago from Trenton, N. J. Survivors include his son, Walter R., Manalapan; a grandson, W. Robert Gill, Boynton Beach; and one great-grandchild.

Monica Holmes

WEST PALM BEACH — Mass of the Angels was offered in Holy Name Church for Monica Holmes, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes, of 317 Morrison Homes.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Kathy and Connie; three brothers, John, David and Penny; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Adelina M. Holmes.

Louis Carl Strub

DELRAY BEACH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Vincent Ferrer Church for Louis Carl Strub, 78, of 702 NE Third Ave., who came here eight years ago from New York. He died in Veterans Hospital, Coral Gables.

He was a member of the Spanish American War Veterans. Surviving are his wife, Mary D.; a daughter; a son; two sisters, including Mrs. George Anderson; one brother; and eight grandchildren.

Frances Kaminske

LAKE WORTH — Mass of Requiem was offered in Sacred Heart Church for Mrs. Frances A. Kaminske, 65, of 1165 N. Lakeside Dr.

She came here 17 years ago from Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y. Survivors include her husband, Stanley; a son, Stanley J., Riviera Beach; and one grandson.

Jeanne Bridoux

CORAL GABLES — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Little Flower Church for Mrs. Jeanne Bridoux, 94, of 3001 Segovia.

A native of France, she came here 23 years ago from Youngstown, Ohio. In addition to her daughter Mrs. John T. Waters, she is survived by three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Van Orsdel Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Elizabeth Kelleher

OPA LOCKA — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church for Mrs. Elizabeth Kelleher, 54, of 946 Rutland St. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Virginia O'Rourke.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, under direction of Van Orsdel Gratigny Road Mortuary.

Margaret Abdell

Mass of Requiem was offered in Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, for Mrs. Margaret Abdell, 79, of 6522 SW 22nd St.

She came here 40 years ago from Norfolk, Va. Miami survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Anderson and Mrs. Helen Terwey; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

King Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Veronica Keeseker

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Veronica E. Keeseker, 57, of 8289 NW 14th Ct., who came here 14 years ago from W. Va.

Surviving are two sons; and two daughters, including Mrs. Phyllis Collier.

Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements with burial in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Robert S. Burrows

WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Ann Church for Robert S. Burrows, 75, of 714 Iris St.

He came here three years ago from Atlantic City, and was a retired postal employee.

Anna Penkalski

Requiem Mass was offered in Gesu Church for Mrs. Anna Penkalski, 63, of 226 SW Seventh St.

She came here 10 years ago from Jersey City and is survived locally by two daughters, Mrs. Carlina Hall and Mrs. Paula Skopp, and three grandchildren.

William F. Murray

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Michael Church for William F. Murray, 73, of 2910 SW 10th St., a retired postal clerk who came here 39 years ago from New York.

Surviving are his wife, Ursula; a brother, and four grandchildren.

Julio C. Gomez

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Julio C. Gomez, 62, of 5619 N. Miami Ave.

Survivors include his wife, Encarnacion; and two sons, Julio and Jorge.

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