

Bishop's Letter For Gifts To St. Mary's Cathedral

To the Clergy, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese:

I wish to speak to you today about the Cathedral in Miami. I have been pleased to observe that many of our people already realize that in addition to his parish church, each Catholic in the Diocese has another church he is privileged to claim as his own. This is the Cathedral. Fittingly it is called the Mother Church of the Diocese because it is there that the Bishop carries on his official liturgical functions and fulfills as your chief shepherd the duties of teaching, ruling and sanctifying those in his care.

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Now on Sunday, December 17th, a special collection will be taken to make these improvements a reality. I am sure that your pride in your Cathedral will lead you to donate generously to this worthy undertaking.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I am

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman J. Carroll

Bishop of Miami

December 6, 1961

De Paul Men To Give Toys

Some 800 baskets of groceries will be distributed to needy families for Christmas by members of the St. Vincent de Paul society in the Miami Particular Council.

The laymen's organization will also give financial assistance to many poor people of the area, according to Richard B. Roberts, council president.

He said that similar assistance will be distributed by St. Vincent de Paul men of the Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach areas.

Toys, groceries and financial aid will be given to families in migrant workers camps in the South Dade and Fort Myers areas. Sisters of St. Joseph who teach in the camps will distribute the Christmas gifts.

Clothing and toys have already been forwarded to the camps by the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store in Miami which is headed by Sylvester Rice.



Voice Photo

FIRST TOYS received at Centro Hispano Catolico for distribution to Cuban refugee children are sorted by Sister Mary Rosaria, O.P. and Sister Martin Marie, O.P. at the Spanish center. Christmas parties are scheduled for the children on Dec. 22. Donations of toys or suitable gifts must be received no later than Monday, Dec. 18, for distribution.

Toys Needed For Refugees

Donations of gifts and toys for at least 1,000 children of Cuban refugee families are urgently needed at Centro Hispano Catolico for the annual Christmas party.

Three parties for various age groups from four to 10 are scheduled to be held at the diocesan Spanish center on Friday, Dec. 22 and donations must be received no later than Monday, Dec. 18.

A total of 118 beautiful dolls dressed by Mrs. Ruby Badger of Clermont have already been received at the center but other donations have been small in number, according to Sister Mary William, O.P., superior.

During the recent canned goods drive conducted in the parochial schools throughout South Florida more than 12 tons of food was collected and shipped to the center. It will be distributed in time for Christmas, Sister William said.

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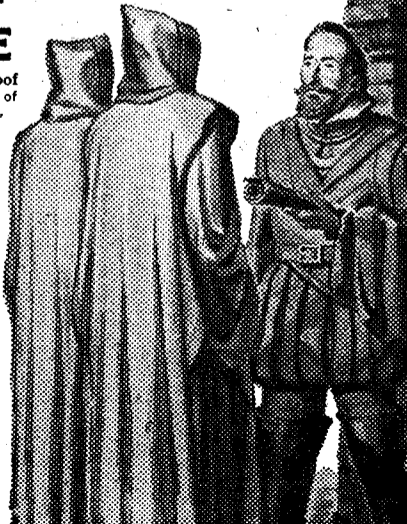
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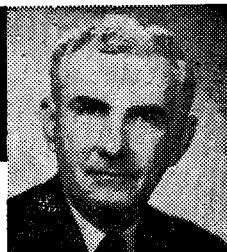


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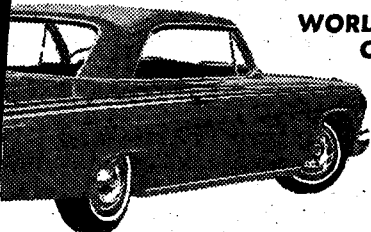
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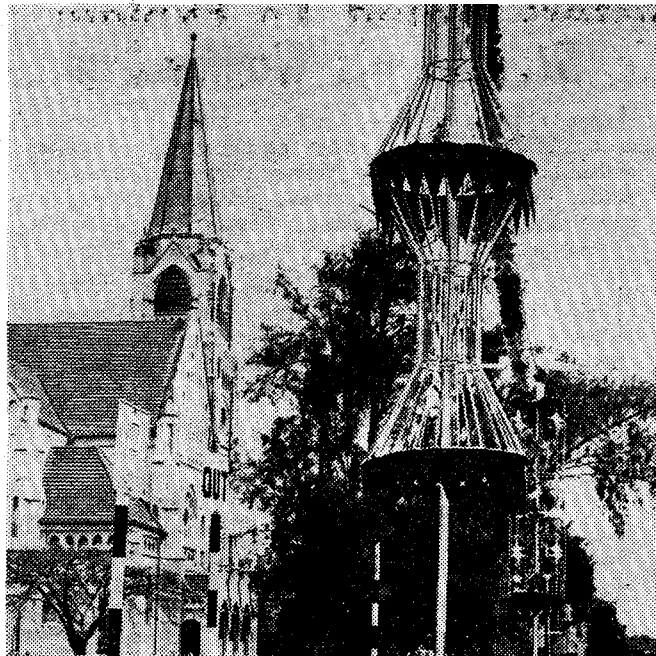
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LOOKING out of place in front of St. Joseph Cathedral in Dar Es Salaam, Tanganyika, is this decorative pylon commemorating Tanganyika's independence and its emergence into the African family of nations. The nation has a rich Catholic tradition.

UN Refugee Programs Aided By Contributions Of Vatican

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NC) — Continuing support of the Holy See for United Nations

programs for refugees was announced by Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York at the pledging conference for UN refugee programs here.

Bishop Griffiths, the Holy See's representative, presented a token contribution of \$2,000. He recalled that \$416,000 — the entire proceeds from the sale of World Refugee Year commemorative stamps issued by Vatican City State — had been made available for refugee programs.

Nearly \$100,000 of this sum was earmarked for Palestine refugees, the Bishop noted.

The Holy See's interest in refugees has been worldwide for years, Bishop Griffiths told the pledging conference for refugees. He added that within the last two weeks the Holy See had announced, at the recommendation of the U.N. High Commissioner of Refugees, that it will extend assistance to refugees all over the earth.

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Tanganyika Cardinal Calls Nation's Liberty 'God's Gift'

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (NC) — Africa's only Negro cardinal has called his country's achievement of independence a gift from God.

Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa, Bishop of Bukoba, spoke at an open-air Mass here on the feast of the Immaculate Conception, the day before Tanganyika became Africa's 29th independent country. The Mass and other religious observances played a major role in the nation's independence celebrations.

A country the size of California and Oregon combined on Africa's east coast, Tanganyika has a population of about 9,500,000, including 1,500,000 Catholics, approximately 500,000 Protestants and more than two million Moslems.

Cardinal Rugambwa said at the independence eve Mass:

"Man has been given by God freedom and power to choose for himself the kind of government under which he likes to live and which laws he likes to obey.

"It is neither the intention of God, nor His purpose, that man be dominated by a tyrannical government."

The Cardinal — who preached in Swahili, a language widely spoken in Tanganyika and other east African countries — thanked those responsible for this new nation's independence. He singled out Great Britain, which has administered the country as a United Nations trust territory since the end of World War II, and Tanganyika's first Premier, Julius Nyerere, a Catholic. He stated:

"It is also our duty to thank Almighty God sincerely because He has guided us on the way to independence so peacefully and has fostered the friendly cooperation of all people who have worked towards this achievement.

"May Tanganyika keep its

Around the WORLD

freedom and peace, mutual understanding and love, prosperity and progress in all fields, not only in respect of temporal necessities but also in respect of those things which are new for our spiritual welfare, so we may live here on earth happily and contentedly as the free children of Almighty God and thus attain eternal joy in the everlasting life."

Panama President Gives Medal To U.S. Cardinal

PANAMA CITY (NC) — President Roberto Chiari has presented one of this Central American nation's highest decorations to Francis Cardinal Spellman.

The Archbishop of New York received the Grand Cross of Manuel Amador Guerrero "in recognition of his important work for the ideals of liberty and democracy, and his widespread work of charity and social assistance in Latin America."

French Contemplatives Plan House In Brazil

CURITIBA, Brazil (NC) — Brazil, which has more Catholics than any other nation in the world, will soon have its first community of contemplative men Religious.

Annunciation Priory will be established about 12 miles from here and will be staffed by four Benedictine priests of the Cassinese Congregation of the Primitive Observance from Our Lady of Tournay monastery near Lourdes in France.

Voters Approve Bus Rides

WATERVILLE, Me. (NC) — City voters have approved tax-paid bus rides for private school pupils.

The referendum was held under a new state law which authorizes such transportation if voters approve. Waterville was the only city in Maine to drop the practice of riding parochial and other private school children on public school system buses when the Maine Supreme Court held two years ago that it was illegal.

'Open Door' Policy Keeps Boys Cool In Missions

DOMINGAG, Phillipines (NC) — Father Alban Saeper, S.S.C., couldn't figure out why his new kerosene-run refrigerator was not producing any ice cubes.

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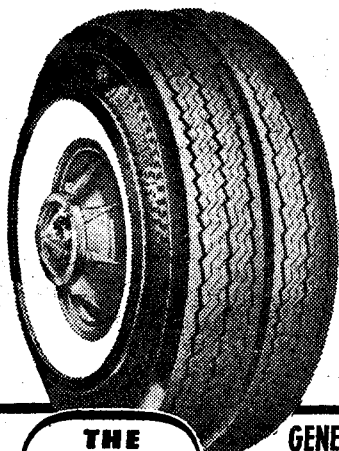
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Why Is Man Created - Why Must He Die?

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Some years ago a chaplain in the Air Corps began a class of instructions for six non-Catholic servicemen who were interested in learning about the Catholic Church. At the very beginning, he asked them to think a few moments and then write down in one sentence the answer to his question: "Why have I been created?"



Father Walsh

Several answers were about the same: "To get married and have a happy family life." The others ran: "To make the world a better and more peaceful place to live in." — "To help make my fellow man happy and useful." — And the last one simply said, "I think the answer must be to be happy, but how and where is beyond me."

All but one of them included the goal of happiness or peace in their reasons for existence, and the one exception implied it. But none of them directly connected the quest of happiness with belief in God or obedience to God. In fact, God was not even mentioned in any of the answers. Moreover not one of them even expressed a hint of any relation between their conduct in this life and happiness or the lack of it in the next.

Lest this appear to be a downgrading of the intelligence or background of these young men, all of whom became officers in the Air Corps eventually, but let me hasten to add that they are merely typical of our times. Their thinking on the most important of all questions in life — why am I on earth? — was neither more nor less confused and uncertain than that of many other well-bred, capable people today.

Like millions of others who believe in God, these young men had no useful idea of

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

God's place in their lives or of their place in His plan. They apparently never even thought that God had any kind of a plan that involved them. They took it for granted that he had indeed created them, but after that initial favor they were pushed out on their own to fare as best they could.

Obviously it did not occur to them to work or to plan for happiness beyond this earth. And if the one seemed a bit cynical in his answer, "Happiness all right, but how and where?", he has considerable company in his views.

It is not merely sad, it is tragic, that so many simply do not know why they were created by God and why they must die. If a living room conversation gets serious and turns to a discussion of the question, "Why were you given life?" the answers will be surprising. Some will admit that they never thought about the matter at all, as if this was not the most important question in life. Most will give shallow answers like the Air Corps boys. If pressed for deeper reasons, they will admit they do not know, but have given themselves a purpose or a series of purposes to be discarded if disillusionment sets in.

At that, converts to Catholicism usually express amazement when they finally learn that every detail of a human life is part of a magnificent plan of God. They find that there is a true and satisfying meaning to both life and death. They learn that no thought, word or action is really unimportant or without meaning in life, that everything has a bearing, for good or ill, on both earthly and eternal happiness.

A convert's viewpoint on God and man's purpose on earth is entirely changed when he comes into the Church. Instead of vaguely sensing God hovering

around the fringe of human life, he now sees all of life centered in God. He comes to know Him as a father who creates a creature, elevates him to the dignity of being His own child, enlightens and strengthens him during the trial of life and finally calls him to take up residence in His eternal home.

The adult who learns at long last that a human being is more than an animal and is made for more than life on earth, finds the universe opening up its wonders to him. He begins to understand the true meaning of freedom, realizing that each of us in being made to the image and likeness of God, must be free to choose union with God.

are free, we must have a chance to use this freedom in quest of God and lasting happiness. Therefore all of life takes on its true meaning as a preparation for eternal life, and the world becomes a testing ground where free men can either choose God or reject Him. They have the power to follow His directions to happiness, as expressed in His commandments, or to ignore them completely. They can wait patiently for heaven to come after death, or they can vainly seek on earth a long lost gate to the garden of paradise.

Knowing why we are living does not, of course, rid our lives of problems and heartaches. But this vital knowledge informs us where we can find the mental and spiritual



Strange But True

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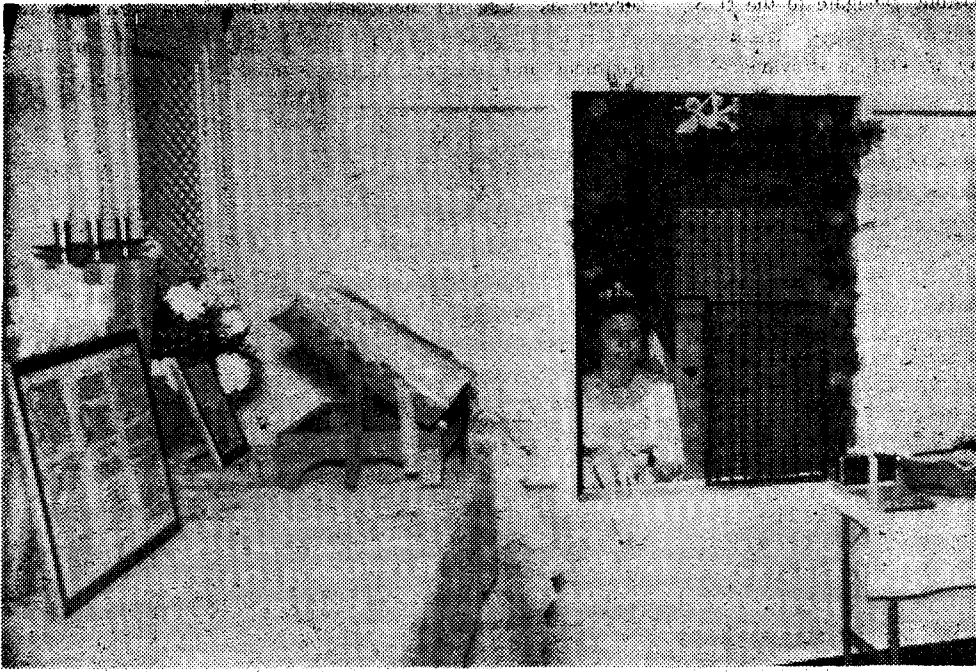
By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

This is being written on the eve of the biennial AFL-CIO convention. Father Raymond McGowan, former director of the NCWC Social Action Department, and I will cover the convention in the role of observers.

In its advance stories on this important labor gathering, which will have adjourned before this appears in print, the press, with its usual preference for the sensational scoop, is concentrating almost exclusively on the fact that there is dissension within the ranks of organized labor.

THE YAWP

Indeed if one's only source of information about the AFL-CIO convention were the front-page stories published in the Miami papers during the past several days, he might be led to think that the hyphen between the initials AFL and CIO is about to be deleted and that the two organizations, which merged in New York in 1955, are on their way to the courts to petition jointly for a divorce or at least for separate maintenance.



FIRST NOVICE received at Christ the King Monastery in Delray Beach kneels inside the cloister prior to investiture ceremonies last

Tuesday. In the foreground is the extern chapel where Mass is celebrated and visitors are permitted to attend devotions.



YOUNG MIAMIAN, Miss Mary Ellen Fabal kneels inside the cloister as Msgr. James F. Enright celebrates Mass in the extern chapel

of the monastery. During investiture the postulant was invested with the habit of the Poor Clare nuns blessed by Msgr. Enright.



WHITE VEIL and grey woolen habit of St. Clare will now be worn by Sister Mary St. Clare of the Most Blessed Sacrament shown in the garden of Christ the King Monastery where she will serve as a novice. The cloistered contemplative community observe silence.

Miami Girl First Novice At Delray Beach Cloister

DELRAY BEACH — A young woman from Miami is the first novice to be received by the Poor Clare Nuns at Christ the King Monastery.

Miss Mary Ellen Fabal will now be known in religion as Sister Mary St. Clare of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Formerly a member of the staff at the Miami Public Library, Sister is the daughter of the late John Russell Fabal and Mrs. Fabal of St. Peter and Paul parish, Miami.

Msgr. James F. Enright, Vicar for Religious in the Diocese of Miami officiated at the investiture ceremonies Tuesday during which the novice received the white veil and grey wool habit of the cloistered contemplative community.

Father John J. Kelleghan, V.F., pastor of St. Vincent Ferrer parish preached the sermon. Other members of the clergy present in the exterior chapel of the cloister were Father Joseph McLaughlin, pastor, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach; Father R. E. Philbin, pastor, St. Michael the Archangel parish, Miami; Father John E. Young, C.M., rector, St. John Vianney Minor Seminary; Father Noah Brunner, chaplain, Christ the King Monastery and Father Eugene Ser-



BRIDAL GOWN was worn by postulant as she renounced the world and became a novice of the Poor Clares.

aphim, O.F.M., chaplain, St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach.

Christ the King Monastery, first foundation of the Poor Clare nuns in Florida, was dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Nov. 28, 1960. Chief work of the nuns is the making of altar breads for parish churches and their lives are spent in silence with the exception of one daily hour of recreation. They are bound to the recitation of the Divine Office for which purpose they rise at midnight. All share in the work of the monastery and observe strict abstinence from meat.

Blessed Trinity CYO Praying For Council

MIAMI SPRINGS — A spiritual bouquet intended for Pope John XXIII for the success of the Ecumenical Council is being prepared by members of the Blessed Trinity CYO.

Thus far they have pledged 200 Masses and to receive Communion frequently, offer the rosary and make regular visits to the Blessed Sacrament. Members will also recite the special prayer for the council at each meeting of the CYO.

Darlene Fitzgerald, social chairman, is directing plans for the CYO social, "Caribbean Fantasy." Christmas week activities are being planned by James Grace, Phillip Novak, Dave Huber and Kenneth Wilde.

Vocation Experts Meeting In Rome

ROME (NC) — The first international congress on vocations opened here, bringing together experts from many nations.

Valerio Cardinal Valeri, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Religious, opened the congress and presided over its first session.

Father Paul Philippe, O.P., secretary of the Congregation of Religious, said in an opening address that 1,367 religious groups depend on the Congregation of Religious.

"All hope for an increase of vocations among the youth of the present generation," he said. That is the reason for organizing the international congress. The congress closes on Dec. 16.

Archbishop Keough Buried, Served Baltimore 14 Years

BALTIMORE (NC) — Pontifical Requiem Mass was offered here for Archbishop Francis P. Keough of Baltimore, who had served for 14 years as spiritual leader of the nation's oldest See.



ARCHBISHOP KEOUGH

Archbishop Keough, 11th Archbishop of Baltimore, died Dec. 8 in Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, where he had been taken after suffering a heart attack Nov. 30 at his Baltimore residence.

The Archbishop, who had also served as Bishop of Providence, R.I., from 1934 to 1947 and had held high posts with the National Catholic Welfare Conference, would have been 71 on Dec. 30.

The Requiem Mass was offered in the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

HELD NUMEROUS POSTS

The sermon was preached by Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan, who last July was transferred from the Bridgeport, Conn., diocese to be Coadjutor Archbishop of Baltimore with the right of succession to Archbishop Keough.

Archbishop Keough's body was accompanied to Baltimore by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington.

In a priestly career stretching back to 1916, the Archbishop had headed two dioceses and had distinguished himself by his efforts on behalf of the national progress of the Church through his connection with the NCWC. Between 1934 and 1958 he held numerous posts with the U. S. Bishops' coordinating agency, including six one-year terms as

lor, diocesan director of the Catholic Mission Society, and chaplain of St. Agnes Home for the Aged.

NAMED TO PROVIDENCE

In February, 1934, Pope Pius XI named him fourth Bishop of Providence, R. I., succeeding Bishop William A. Hickey, who had died.

Archbishop (now Cardinal) Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, then serving his first year as

Apostolic Delegate to the U. S., consecrated Bishop Keough on May 22, 1934, in Providence.

During his service in Providence, his work with national Church organizations began. He was named to the committee of three prelates supervising the national Society for the Propagation of the Faith. In November, 1934, he was named assistant bishop for the NCWC Executive Department. Later he

served as assistant episcopal chairman of the Education Department and assistant to the chairman of the administrative board.

Pope Pius XII named him Archbishop of Baltimore on Nov. 27, 1947. He was enthroned by Archbishop Cicognani on Feb. 24, 1948.

At the time of his death Archbishop Keough was spiritual

leader of some 400,000 Catholics in the Baltimore archdiocese. During his years there the Catholic population increased some 50 per cent.

In November, 1948, Archbishop Keough was elected vice chairman of the NCWC Administrative Board. The following year he was reelected to that post as well as to the position of chairman of the Education Department.

chairman of the NCWC administrative board of bishops.

Francis Patrick Keough was born in New Britain, Conn., the second of two sons of an Irish immigrant couple, Patrick and Margaret Ryan Keough. His father died when he was five.

He attended St. Mary's parochial school in New Britain, then entered St. Thomas Minor Seminary in Hartford. From there he was assigned to further studies at the Grand Seminary of St. Sulpice, Issy, France.

The outbreak of World War I interrupted his theological studies there, and he returned to the U. S. where he completed his preparation for the priesthood at St. Bernard Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.

He was ordained a priest at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford, on June 10, 1916, by Bishop John J. Nilan of Hartford, whom he was to serve for 15 years as private secretary.

The young priest also held the posts of assistant chancel-

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stitutional statement and not as a petition for specific aid. "It is our hope that it will serve to clarify constitutional issues and to cause a more widespread recognition of the massive contribution of church related and other private schools to the common welfare," he said.

The precise question taken up by the study is this:

May the Federal government, as part of a comprehensive program to promote educational excellence in the nation, provide secular educational benefits to the public in private, nonprofit schools, church-related as well as non-denominational?

ELIGIBLE FOR SUPPORT

Answering in the affirmative, the study points to the public service contributions by church-related schools, to U.S. Supreme Court decisions, to Federal legislation and to the peril it sees in aiding public schools only.

It holds that church-related schools perform a public function by providing essential citizen education and that this public function is, by its nature, eligible for support.

Asking how support for the secular aspect can be distinguished from support for the religious aspect of education in church-related schools, it says this can be done by an allocation of costs based on the principles of accounting, "as informed by the basic legal and educational principles applicable in this area."

To limit support, the study continues, it must be directed toward the neutral items of expense. "A corollary of this principle is that government should not bear the complete cost of constructing and operating nonpublic schools," it says.

NEUTRAL EXPENDITURES

"So long as the government contribution is directed toward the neutral expenditures, government will not be involved in the purposeful support of religion," he adds.

The study also says that parent and child have a constitutional right, supported by U.S. Supreme Court decisions, to choose a church-related educational institution.

And, it states that government has been denied power by the courts to impose upon the people a single educational system in which all must take part.

The study notes that 5.5 million students, around 13 per cent of the national total, are in Catholic grade and high schools. It estimates that Catholic schools in 1960 saved taxpayers \$1,800,000,000 in education costs.

Social, as well as economic, benefits come from Catholic schools, it continues. "Typically, the Catholic schools are a meeting place for children of different economic and ethnic backgrounds. . . . They have historically proven an invaluable training ground to prepare citizens for full par-

ticipation in a pluralistic society."

Turning to a detailed review of constitutional issues, the study says that opponents of aid to church-related education generally rely on the First Amendment's phrase that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

But, the study says, history teaches that the so-called "no establishment" clause was meant to keep government from transgressing upon religious liberty and was not intended to prevent relationships — "even certain cooperative relationships" — between Church and State.

There are three decisions of the Supreme Court, it reports, which bear directly upon the inclusion of church-related institutions in governmental programs to carry out public welfare objects.

"Not only do none of these decisions hold such aid-providing unconstitutional, they flatly affirm its constitutionality," says the study.

The first case, an 1899 one known as *Bradfield vs. Roberts*, involved payment by the Congress to a Catholic hospital for treatment and cure of poor patients.

TEXTBOOKS PURCHASED

The court held that the payment did not constitute an appropriation to a religious society in violation of the "no establishment" clause.

In the second case, the 1930 decision in *Cochran vs. Board of Education*, the court held that it was constitutional to use state funds to provide secular textbooks for all school students because this served a public purpose.

In the third, which is the famed case of *Everson vs. Board of Education*, decided in 1947, the court upheld a New Jersey statute which provided that, as part of a general transportation program for all students, reimbursement to parents might be made out of public funds for the transportation of their children to Catholic schools on buses regularly used in the public transportation system.

"The underlying principle of the case," says the study in reference to the *Everson* ruling, "is that government aid may be rendered to a citizen in furtherance of his obtaining basic citizen education, whether he obtains it in a public or a private, nonprofit school."

Two other decisions are also cited. They are *McCollum vs. Board of Education* and *Zorach vs. Clauson*.

Both, says the study, concern released time religious education and not Federal aid, but they do contain court comment on the controversial "no establishment" clause.

The 1947 *McCollum* decision, it notes, brought the phrase "wall of separation of Church and State" into prominence, but the 1951 *Zorach* case made it clear that the phrase was not to be taken "in any absolute sense."

Two additional decisions

"involving the all-important rights of free choice in selecting educational institutions" are cited. They are the 1923 ruling in *Meyer vs. Nebraska* and the 1925 decision in *Pierce vs. Society of Sisters*.

In the *Meyer* case, the Supreme Court reversed the conviction of a Lutheran parochial school teacher charged with violating a state law making it a crime to teach in any elementary school any language other than English.

The court said the law violated the rights of the teacher, the parent and the child. "The court thus struck at a doctrine which is everywhere identified with totalitarian regimes and which is unhappily on the ascendant in the United States: the view that all educational rights are the possession of the state," the NCWC Legal Department study says.

In the *Pierce* case, the court expanded its rejection of statism in education, the department comments, and overthrew an Oregon law requiring parents to send their children only to public schools. Catholics, Protestants and Jews had risen in opposition to the law.

The high court held that the law denied parental and child rights freely to choose education in nonpublic, including church-related, schools.

In regard to legislative precedent, the NCWC study says: "No stronger answer is to be found to the argument that no aid may be afforded education in church-related schools than the fact that the congress has in numerous ways over the years deliberately provided such aid."

Future Of School Aid Bills Still A Mystery In Congress

WASHINGTON (NC) — What will Congress do about Federal aid to grade and high schools when it returns on Jan. 10?

The answer is far from clear. Congressional leaders apparently would like to avoid a repeat of last session's major controversy.

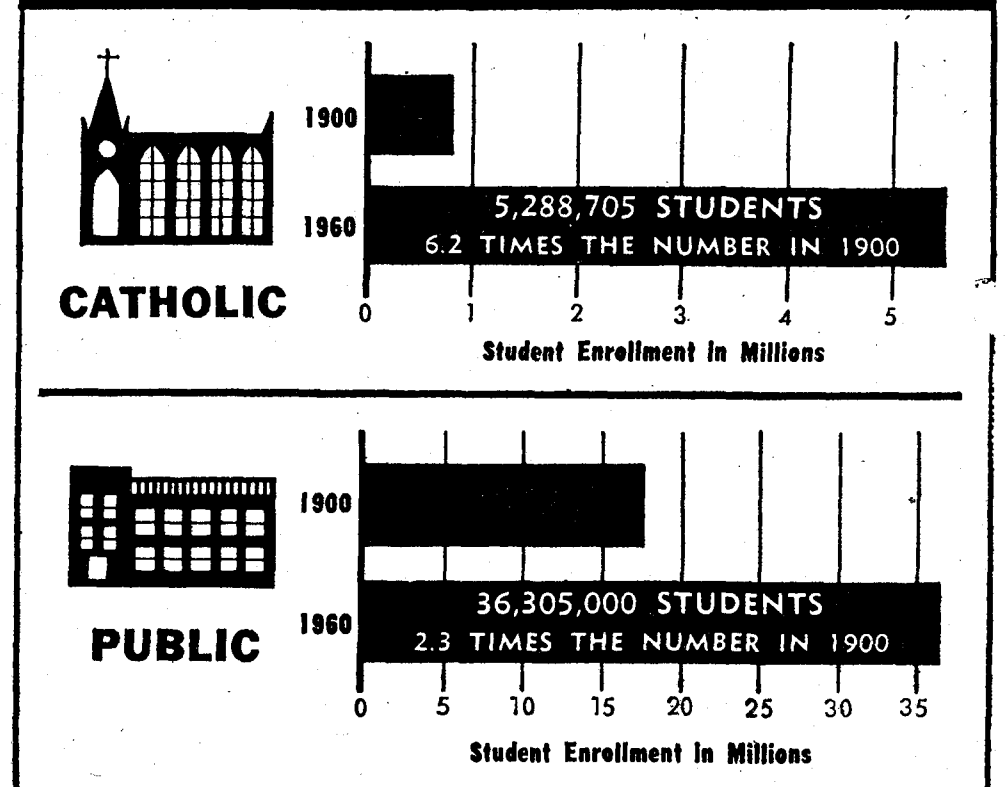
But they may re-open the issue if President Kennedy makes a strong appeal. For example, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., of New York, chairman of the powerful House Education and Labor Committee, has said he will not seek aid to precollege schools unless the President — "and no one else" — requests it.

Abraham Ribicoff, head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has said memoranda on possible approaches to Federal aid to precollege schools have been sent to the White House, "but the basic decisions have not been made."

However, he expressed confidence the administration will make a proposal. "The program will still face tough sledding, but we will make the effort," he said.

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It notes that 41 such programs of aid have been reported by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. One program has resulted in 488 grants of land and buildings to religious-affiliated schools of 35 denominations, it reports.

The study then concentrates on possible loss to the nation and to supporters of private schools by massive Federal aid programs limited to public schools.

WEAKENING OF SCHOOLS

Predicting the weakening of all church-related schools, and the closing of many, it adds that this would mean that parents

would no longer as a practical matter possess their freedom to choose a school other than public.

"Moreover, a practical governmental monopoly on education would result," the study charges. "This would not only dangerously transform our free, pluralistic society, but would also pose the most serious problems respecting freedom of belief."

Freedom of belief is threatened, it says, because "values are inculcated in all schools, not only in those in whose curricula specific ethical or social concepts are advocated, but also in schools whose curricula distinctly omit such concepts."

The person whose conscience dictated choice of a church-related school would be coerced to participate in schooling whose orientation would be counter to his belief, the study says.

There are some questions the study expressly excluded from its scope. They are: the basic constitutionality of Federal aid to education, the constitutionality of Federal aid to education exclusively in public schools; nor the constitutionality of Federal aid to religious instruction.

The study did not attempt to explore whether there exists a need for large-scale Federal aid to education.

AUTHORITIES CONSULTED

Consedine said that the analysis of the constitutional issues was prepared by William B. Ball of Harrisburg, Pa., in cooperation with staff members of the NCWC Legal Department.

Ball is executive director and general counsel of the Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committee and a former professor of constitutional law at Villanova University, Philadelphia.

Other major contributors, Consedine said, were George E. Reed, associate director of the NCWC Legal Department, and Father Charles M. Whelan, S. J., of the Georgetown University Law Center here.

Criticism and advice on the study, he added, came from numerous authorities, and professors of constitutional law, including Wilber G. Katz of the University of Chicago Law School; Paul G. Kauper of the University of Michigan Law School; Dean Paul R. Dean and Chester J. Antieau of Georgetown University Law Center; and Arthur E. Sutherland and Mark DeWolfe Howe of the Harvard Law School.

Although all of these authorities have on recent occasions taken the position that certain types of inclusion of church-education would be constitutional, none has specifically endorsed the position set forth in the study, Consedine said.

ANALYSIS ADDED

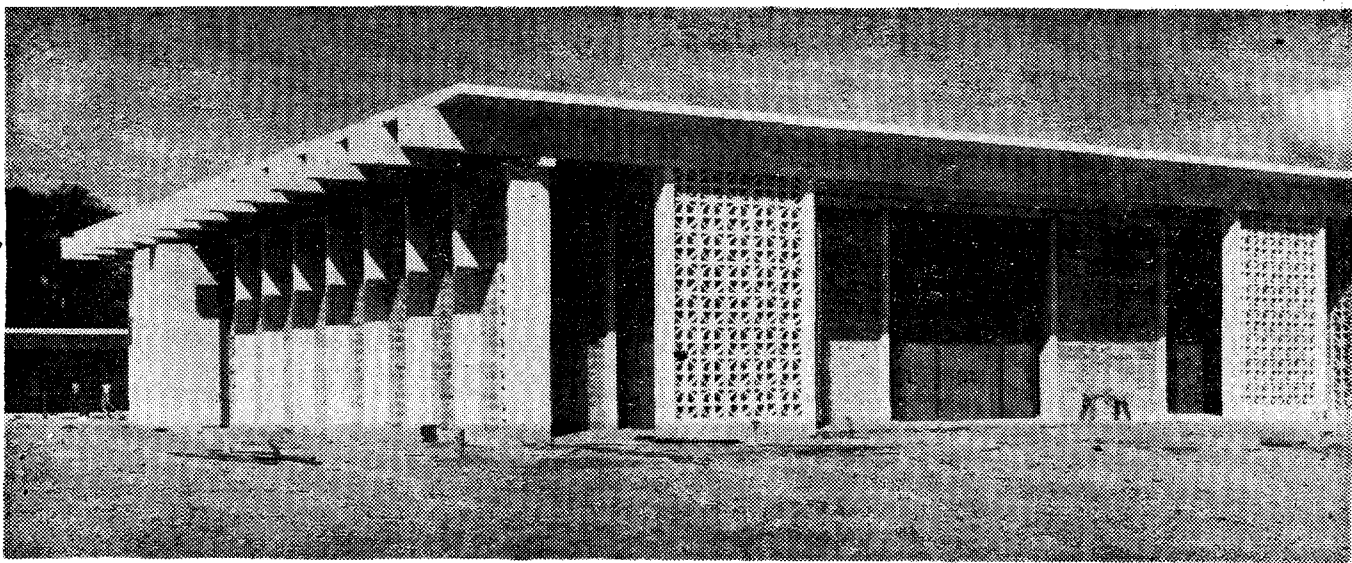
Attached to the department's major study was an analysis of the memorandum submitted to Congress on March 28, 1961, by related schools in Federal aid to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which discussed the First Amendment and Federal aid to education.

The H-E-W study is accused of relying on "sweeping generalizations in some of the majority and many of the dissenting opinions" of the Supreme Court, instead of upon the exact rulings.

The government memorandum held that "across-the-board" grants and loans to church-related elementary secondary schools are unconstitutional, as are tuition payments for all pupils in these schools.

However, it held that loans for "special purposes" not closely related to religious instruction are "probably constitutional" and that inclusion of church-related colleges and universities in any Federal aid program is constitutional.

The text of the Legal Department study is currently being distributed on a limited basis, Consedine said. A more fully annotated edition will be published, together with the H-E-W memorandum, in the Winter, 1961, edition of the Georgetown Law Journal.



ST. JEROME CHURCH and school recently completed in Fort Lauderdale will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on

Sunday, Dec. 17. Located on a 10 acre-tract the new church accommodates 800 persons. There are two classroom wings.

Gambling Not Sinful, Cardinal Cushing Says

BOSTON (NC) — Gambling in itself is not a sin, only the abuse of it, Richard Cardinal Cushing asserted here.

The Archbishop of Boston speaking at the Policeman's Ball said that Boston was "betrayed" in a recent national television show which had scenes of policemen visiting a Back Bay key shop that was raided as a "bookie joint."

"Gambling exists everywhere," the Cardinal said. "Nobody can deny it. The United States Army would not be enough of a law enforcement agency to stop people from gambling."

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.

Berlin Bishop In Rome

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has received Bishop Alfred Bengsch of Berlin in private audience.

'Pressure Group' Activity Defended In School Issue

JAMAICA, N.Y. (NC) — A Jewish educator and a Catholic editor agreed here that organized opposition to the rights and needs of children in independent schools can be successfully counteracted only by similarly organized efforts.

William Brinkman, professor of education at New York University, and Don Zirkel, news editor of The Tablet, Brooklyn diocesan newspaper, disagreed on the need for Federal aid, but were in accord that if it is to be given, it must be made available to all American children "on an indiscriminate basis."

They spoke at a meeting in the Queens County American Legion Hall. The meeting was called to organize local chapters of Citizens for Educational Freedom, a national non-denominational movement with headquarters in St. Louis.

Although Zirkel was of the opinion that the need for Federal aid to education has not

been proven, Brinkman declared that "this nation is shortchanging itself by not subsidizing education wherever it is found."

"If the education of a part of the nation is inferior, the whole nation suffers," he asserted.

The real issue is national survival, he said, not Church-State, double taxation, Godless schools, etc. "If we don't survive, the other issues are irrelevant. Let's survive first, and then debate the other issues."

Brinkman said an "unrealistic" line is drawn by those who would grant transportation and health services to private school pupils under the general welfare provisions, but who would deny textbooks or tuition aids.

'Role Of Women' TV Topic Sunday

The role of "Catholic Women in the Community and At Home" will be discussed by leaders of the Miami DCCW at 11 a.m. Sunday on WCKT Ch. 7.

Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, council president and Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Jr., corresponding secretary of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be interviewed by Father David J. Hefernan, moderator of the weekly television program, "That I May See."

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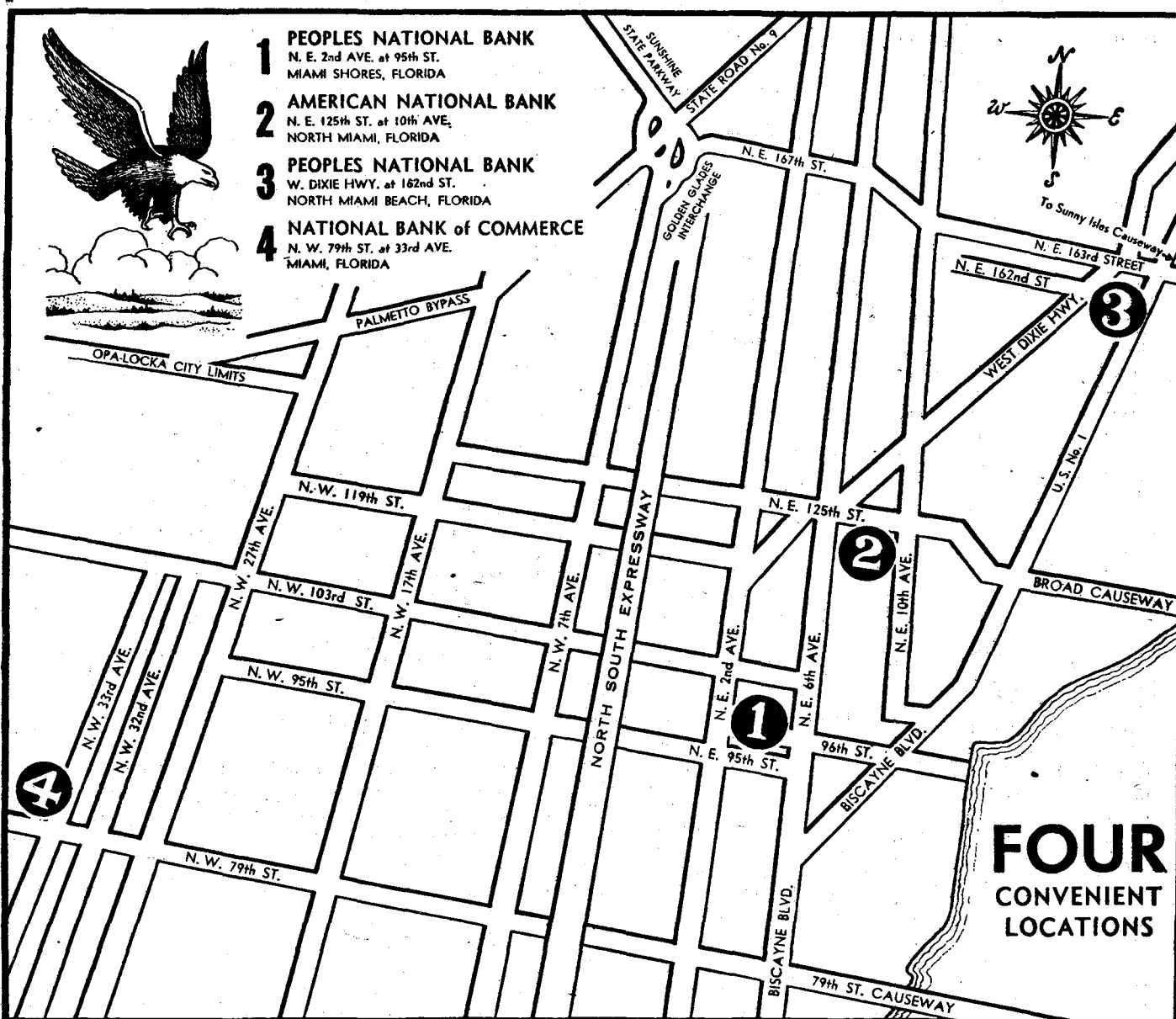
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**U.S. Aid To World Missions
 Praised By Vatican Prelate**

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — Praise, gratitude, confidence and a warning from the shores of Africa were major themes during the national meeting here of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

The praise came from Gregorio Pietro XV Cardinal Agagianian, who as prefect of the Vatican's Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith heads the Church's worldwide mission effort.

He said U. S. Catholics "have the primacy not only in supporting the missions with money but also in mission-mindedness."

Cardinal Agagianian also reported the "deep gratitude" for U. S. missionary efforts of Pope John XXIII, whom he represented at the conference of U. S. priest-directors of the national society.

BISHOP SHEEN REPORTS

Auxiliary Bishop Fulton Sheen of New York, national director of the society, spelled out the scope of mission work with figures:

Some 200,000 missionary priests, Brothers and Sisters now man the Church's missions. They operate 65,000 schools, 6,000 hospitals and dispensaries, 1,500 orphanages, 400 homes for the aged and 300 leper colonies.

Bishop Sheen expressed confidence that communism is "losing at the same time that it apparently is gaining."

While the Reds now rule 35 per cent of the world, he said, they are losing strength because of the fact that "the democracies are no longer deceived by the enemy they face, as they once were."

"Every form of government has its crises," he added. "Monarchies perish because of poverty, democracies because of luxury, and revolutions because of exhaustion."

Reports of general starvation in communist China could indicate the beginning of disintegration in that country, Bishop Sheen declared.

AFRICAN ARCHBISHOP

A 39-year-old prelate from Ghana did not share such confidence completely.

Archbishop John Kodwo Amisah of Cape Coast saw his African nation as "an area of jeopardy for the missions." He warned of the possibility of "a-sweeping away of the basically religious African culture." He said Christianity would suffer if it no longer could build on an African religious culture.

The Ghana prelate denied that Africa's rising educational level posed a problem for missionaries.

"Men who are educated to think properly will see no attraction in communism," he said. "Nor will they be less receptive to Christianity. What does happen — and this is a problem — is that too often education in religion does not keep pace with education in profane subjects.

When a man's education is thus imbalanced, Christianity can lose him."

From two sources came evidence that the Church wants, needs, and prizes apostolic laymen in the mission fields.

Said Bishop Sheen: "Laymen already are giving astounding help. There are 70,000 lay native catechists without whom our priests would be unable to teach the Faith to millions who want to learn more of Christianity.

LAY MISSIONERS

"As for Americans' volunteering as lay missionaries, the Propagation is anxious that they do so, especially in technical fields like medicine, nursing, teaching, and others."

Bishop Eugene D'Souza of Nagpur, India, emphasized the need for technically trained lay people in his country — doctors, nurses, and engineers in particular.

As for Americans at home, who cannot be missionaries, Bishop Sheen said: "The world's great tragedy is the amount of wasted suffering. Physical suffering should be offered for the missions. There is a price tag on every soul. Some person's suffering, united with Christ's, could pay that price."

**CCD Of St. Rose
 To Exhibit Work**

MIAMI SHORES — An exhibit of work completed by students who attend the Saturday School of Religion in St. Rose parish will be held on Dec. 16 and 17 in the parish school.

The Saturday classes, conducted for children enrolled in public school, are taught by members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The two-day open house will be held on Saturday for the benefit of parents, and on Sunday for all members of the parish.

Men and women interested in carrying out the CCD program are invited to view the exhibit.

**Latin Has 'Sovereign Place'
 In Liturgy, Says Pope John**

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Latin must keep its "sovereign place" in the public worship of the Church, according to Pope John XXIII.

But the Pope in so stating also said that prayers and hymns in the language of the people are "sources of great spiritual value."

The Pontiff spoke out on the use of both Latin and the vernacular in a letter to the Pontifical Institute of Sacred Music. Addressed to the institute's rector, Msgr. Iginio Angles Pamies, the letter was occasioned by the 50th anniversary of the institute's founding by St. Pius X.

LITURGY REFORM

Pope John recalled that the reform of the liturgy undertaken by St. Pius X took into account that its effectiveness depended to a great extent on



AT THE CONVENTION in San Francisco of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Father Neil J. Flemming, (right), director of the Society in the Diocese of Miami, is shown with Gregorio Pietro XV Cardinal Agagianian (center) of Rome, and Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, national director.

**Classes For CCD Teachers
 Set Dec. 26-30 At Barry**

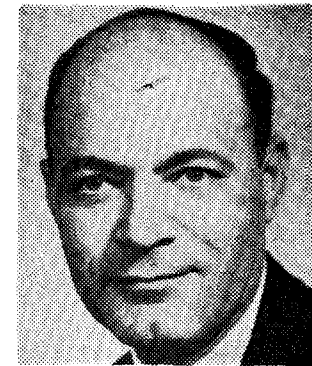
A training session for men and women who wish to teach religion to students of the school age level will be conducted at Barry College from Dec. 26 to 30 by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Besides the teacher-training program, courses will also be offered to persons who wish to serve in the CCD as "fishers" and assistants to teachers.

The day and evening instructions will be given by Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, a community of Sisters who specialize in CCD work. Their headquarters are in Baltimore, Md.

ADVANCED COURSES

The program to be offered during the Christmas vacation period is open to all men and women of the diocese, according to Father R. E. Philbin, director of the CCD.



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Advanced courses in Adaptive Way and High School methods of teaching will be offered for CCD members who already hold either Basic or Advanced certificates.

Instruction in lesson planning will be conducted for those who have completed, or who will be enrolled in, Basic Adaptive Way methods. The hours spent in class may be applied toward the 30-hours of instruction required for certification.

Lunch will be available at the college between the morning and afternoon sessions.

CLASS SCHEDULE

The classes are as follows:

Tuesday through Friday, 10 p.m. to 11 p.m.: Fishers and Helpers Training, Advanced Adaptive Way, and Lesson Planning for High School.

Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon: High School Methods, and Lesson Planning for Elementary School.

Wednesday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.: Fishers and Helpers Training, Advanced Adaptive Way, Basic Adaptive Way.

Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon: Basic Adaptive Way.

Further information may be obtained by calling the CCD of office, NE 4-5042, or by contacting a parish unit of the CCD.



Voice Photos

CATHOLIC HIGH school students portraying religious in "The Cradle Song" are Linda Whelan, St. Michael parish; Janet Rossi, SS. Peter and Paul parish, and Kathy McCleskey, Little Flower parish. The play is being staged at the Gallery Theater.

'Cradle Song' Set In Gables

CORAL GABLES — Catholic students in the Greater Miami area are participating in the Junior Repertory Theatre production of "The Cradle Song" which opened yesterday at the Gallery Playhouse, 211 Giralda Ave.

Cast in the roles of religious are Kathie McCleskey, Janet Rossi and Damaris Abello, all students at Immaculata Academy; and Linda Whelan who attends Miami High School. Charles Cannon of Christopher Columbus High School will be seen in the role of Don Antonio.

A matinee of the play by G. Martinez-Sierra will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17 and evening performances are scheduled to be held at 8:30 p.m. tonight (Friday) and Saturday as well as on Dec. 20 and Dec. 21. Christopher Columbus Night will be observed on Wednesday, Dec. 20.

The production is under the direction of Ester Brezo.

Venezuela Prays Rosary

CARACAS (NC) — Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., led a radio and television audience estimated in the hundreds of thousands in the recitation of the Rosary. Seventy Venezuelan radio stations and four television channels broadcast Father Peyton's program.

Imprisoned Czech Prelate Refuses Red Loyalty Pledge

VIENNA (NC) — Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague, under arrest since 1949, could return to his See if he pledges loyalty to Czechoslovakia's Red government, a Czechoslovak cabinet minister said here.

But Minister of Health Josef Plojhar, an excommunicated priest who also heads Czechoslovakia's progovernment organization of "peace priests," added that the 72-year-old prelate continues to refuse to make such a pledge.

The Czechoslovak official told a press conference:

"Dr. Beran lives in a villa in Czechoslovakia. Nuns are doing his household work. He is not dead, as some Western reports have claimed . . . If he signs a loyalty pledge, I am sure he could immediately return to his post."

Archbishop Beran — who had been imprisoned by the nazis for three years — was placed under house arrest by Czechoslovakia's communist rulers in 1949. Two years later he was taken to a secret place of confinement.

In December, 1960, a Vienna daily, Neue Kurier, reported that the Archbishop was believed to be dead because there had been no news of him for more than a year.

On May 30, Pope John XXIII sent a letter to Archbishop

Beran to mark the 50th anniversary of his ordination on June 10. The Pontiff told the prelate that "your prolonged captivity and isolation unfortunately requires us to console you in the sadness in which we find your burdened soul."

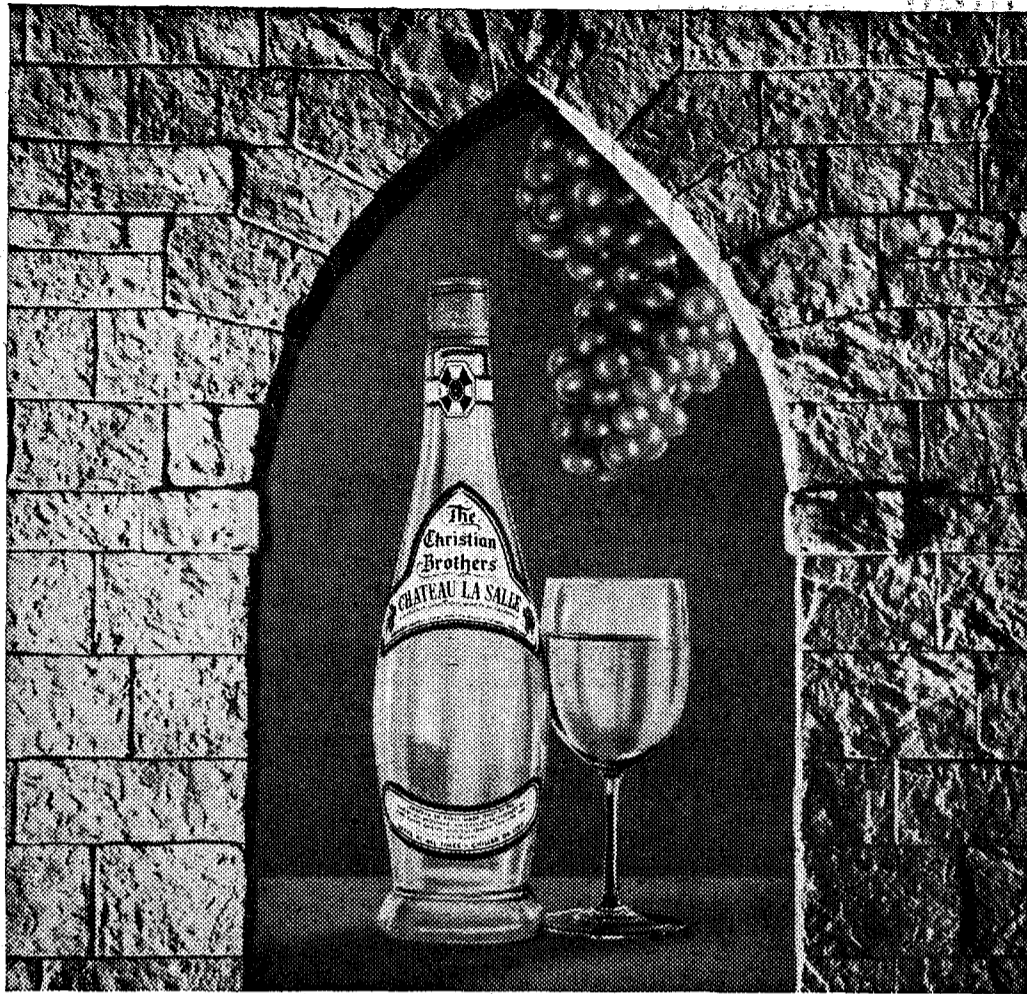
The Pope praised Archbishop Beran's efforts during the early postwar years. He added:

"Unfortunately, however, while you spent yourself for the good and honor of Church and country, carrying out many praiseworthy undertakings, you were removed from your archdiocesan See with a gesture of dishonorable injustice and taken to an unknown place where for more than 10 years you have yearned in vain to return to your . . . flock."

U.S. Franciscans Open Mission Area In Brazil

LORETTO, Pa. (NC) — U.S. Franciscan Fathers of the Third Order Regular will staff a newly created mission territory in northwestern Brazil.

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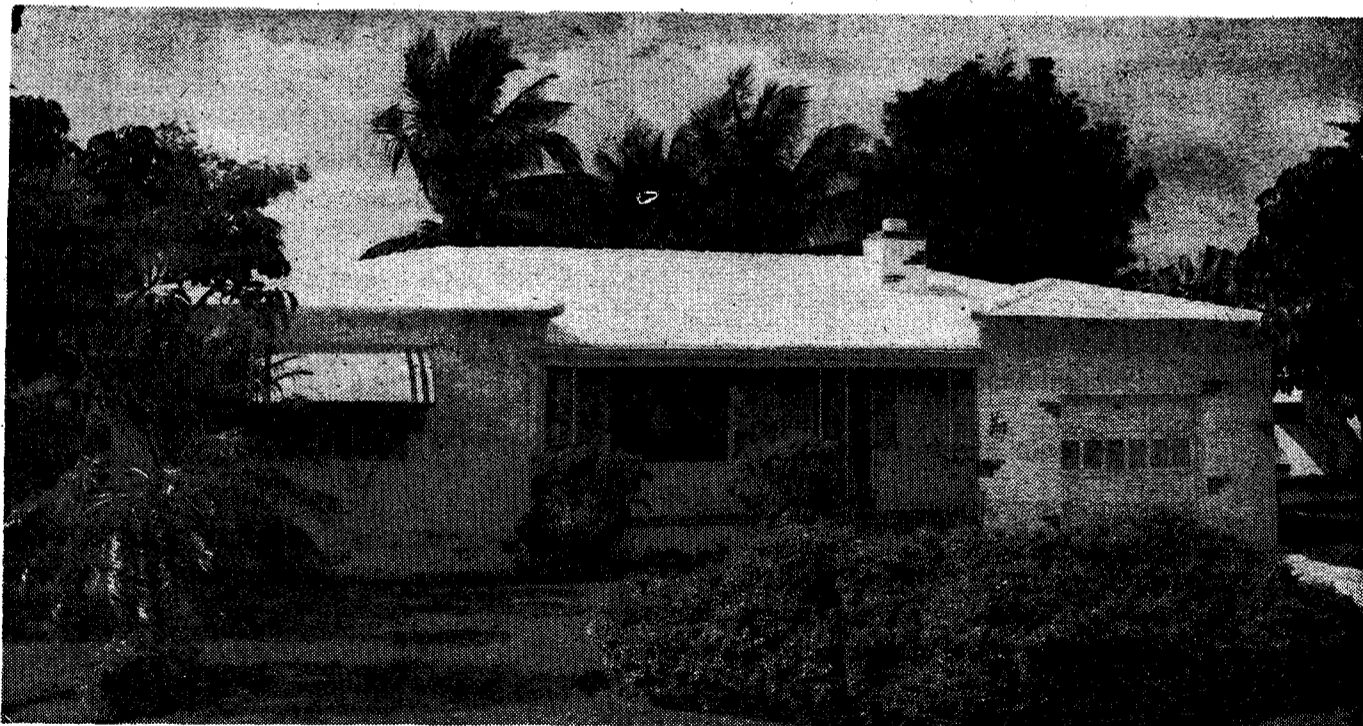
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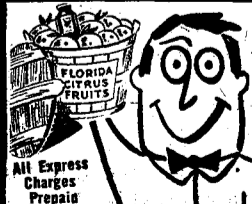
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Encyclical Extols Courage Of Pope Leo

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cal threats to unity, but also those political events in the world which threaten the peace of the Church. There was Attila the Hun in Pope Leo's time, as compared with the communist persecutions of the present age in which bishops, priests and Catholics are separated from union with Rome.

To those "who patiently cry after truth and justice," Pope John addressed the words of St. Paul: "You have been given the favor on Christ's behalf not only to believe in Him, but also to suffer for Him."

BURIED IN ST. PETER'S

The encyclical briefly traced St. Leo's life. He was born in the Tuscany region of Italy and reared in Rome where he entered the ranks of the clergy. While a deacon, he distinguished himself in the service of the Church and after the death of Pope Sixtus III succeeded to the papacy. He died in November, 461, and was buried in St. Peter's basilica, where his remains still lie.

The encyclical discusses St. Leo "as a faithful servant of the Apostolic See, as Vicar of Christ on earth and as a Doctor of the Universal Church."

Pope Leo's great defense of orthodoxy came in his defense of the two natures of Christ against the Nestorian heresy, which denied this doctrine. Then came his defense of the primacy of Rome against the declarations of the Council of Chalcedon.

In a part of the encyclical entitled "The Leonine Centenary and the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council," the Pope restated "the high idea which St. Leo had of the unity of the Church." Pope John said pointedly: "There can be no perfect union of the faithful with Christ, the Head, nor perfect union of the faithful among themselves as members of the same living and visible organism, if to the spiritual links of virtue, worship and the Sacraments there is not added the external profession of the same Faith."

GOVERNED BY PETER

The Pope cited the words of St. Leo: "The integral and true Faith is a great bulwark to which nothing can be added or taken from by anyone. If the Faith is not single, it does not exist at all."

To demonstrate the primacy of the Bishop of Rome, Pope John again quotes St. Leo: "In all the world only Peter is placed over the evangelization of all people, over all Apostles and over all the Fathers of the Church so that, although there are many pastors and priests in the midst of God's people, all are governed principally by Peter, as all are governed principally by Christ. . . . The Lord deigned to make this man (Peter) partaker of His power."

After insisting that the primacy of the Pope is the same as the primacy of Peter, the encyclical also insisted upon "the supreme and infallible magisterium (teaching authority) reserved by the Lord to Peter personally and to his



THE HISTORIC MEETING of Pope Leo the Great and the barbarian leader Attila is depicted by Raphael in this painting which hangs in the Vatican. The Pope persuaded Attila not to sack the city of Rome. The Pope is mounted on the white horse, center.

successors." It recalled how Christ prayed for Peter's perseverance in Faith "as though the perseverance of the others would have been better guaranteed if the soul of the chief would not be over- come."

What St. Leo said of St. Peter, the encyclical declared, he also said of himself. Pope John continued the application to himself as heir of Peter and Vicar of Christ.

He continued:

"In reality, St. Leo teaches nothing new. Like his predecessors, St. Innocent and St. Boniface, and in perfect harmony with the well known Gospel texts upon which he comments, he is convinced of having received from Christ Himself the mandate of the supreme pastoral ministry."

In his invitation to unity, Pope John said:

"The chorus of praises singing the sanctity of the Supreme Pontiff St. Leo the Great was in ancient times in agreement both in the East and the West. O, may he once more receive the plaudits of all the representatives of ecclesiastical learning of the churches which are not in communion with Rome!"

"With the painful differences of opinion about the doctrine and pastoral action of the immortal pontiff thus overcome, the doctrine which they also profess to believe will shine with greater brilliance

"APPEAL FOR UNITY"

"We likewise cherish the great desire to see all peoples enter on the way of truth, charity and peace. And it is precisely for the purpose of rendering the Church more capable of accomplishing in Our times this great mission that We decided to convene the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council."

The Pope said that his "warm appeal for unity" is primarily intended as "an echo of the prayer which Our

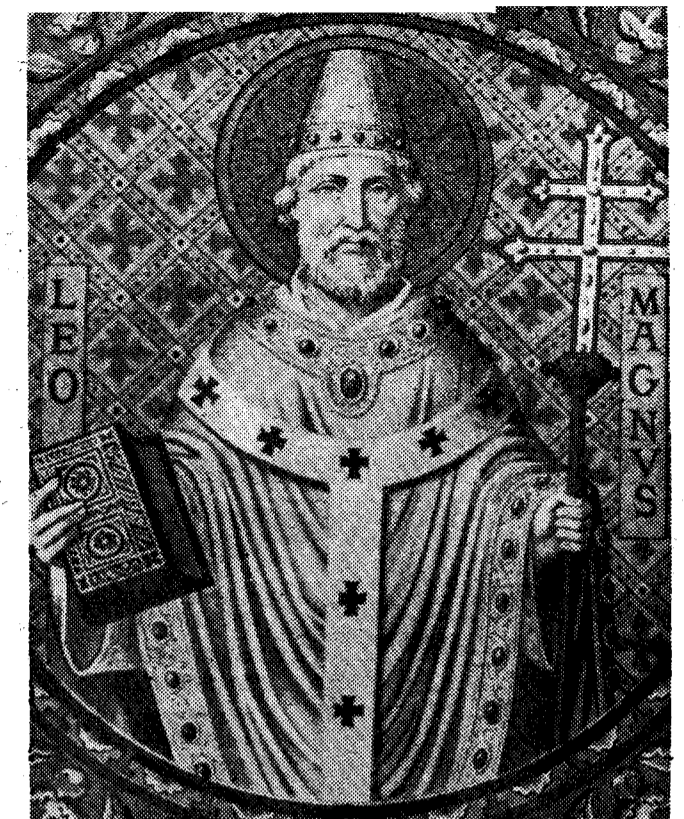
Saviour addressed to His Divine Father at the Last Supper, 'That all may be one, even as Thou, Father, in Me and I in Thee; that they also may be one in Us.'"

Pope John said he has no doubt whatsoever that Christ's prayer will be answered, for "did the Lord not say that His Father always hears Him?" The Pontiff added:

"Unfortunately, as in the past, We must record with sor-

row that also in these times the unity of the Church does not really correspond to the communion of all believers in one single profession of faith and in the same practice of worship and obedience.

"However, it is a cause of comfort and gentle hope to Us to see those generous and growing efforts made in various parts of



ARTIST'S conception of Pope Leo the Great is shown above. The saint's death 15 centuries ago has been commemorated by the release of a new papal encyclical by Pope John XXIII.

the world for the purpose of re-constructing even the visible unity of all Christians, which responds worthily to the intentions, commands and wishes of the Divine Savior.

"O, may the Lord grant that the blessed day of universal rec-

onciliation may soon dawn, when an immense chorus of jubilant love will rise from the one and only family of the redeemed and when they, praising the Divine Mercy, will sing with the psalmist: 'Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!'"

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Soviet Now Denies It Wants To Communize World

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Three events, widely separated as to space but closely related in time, put the threat of communism in striking new perspective.

One event was the attack the Soviet Russian newspaper Izvestia leveled against President Kennedy for an interview he gave the paper's editor. Another was Fidel Castro's boastful revelation that he has been a

communist for years. The third was a lecture which Franz Joseph Strauss, German Federal Minister of Defense, gave at a Catholic university in this city.

Izvestia accused President Kennedy of relating a "cock

and bull story" when he told editor Alexei Adzhubei, Khrushchev's son-in-law, that Soviet Russia is striving to communize the world. It said this story is "nearly 44 years old," which would take it

back to the time of the Red revolution.

The fact is that communists themselves have been saying, and singing, since the revolution, that control of the world for socialism (communism) is

their objective. It is the teaching of communism's theorists; it has been the boast of Red leaders to this very day; it has been borne out by the spread of Red control through satellite nations.

CHANGE IN DIRECTION

Soviet Russia seems to be making a new and deliberate effort to convey the idea that it does not seek world domination. Adzhubei stressed this in one of his argumentative "questions" put to President Kennedy.

Castro's open stand as a communist, coming in the midst of the Izvestia interview and the attack on President Kennedy, exposes the Red strategy in this connection. He said he has been a Red right along, but hid the fact as a part of his strategy in gaining power. He felt, he said, that it gave him fewer people to fight against.

Moscow apparently feels it will have less trouble dominating the world if it leads the world to think it is not out to dominate it. And, seemingly, it thinks the world will swallow this "line," despite everything Reds have preached and taught and done for decades.

But Dr. Strauss' appearance at Georgetown University here to give the Frank C. Nash lecture showed there is an awareness to this maneuver.

ATLANTIC UNION PROPOSED

Dr. Strauss urged the formation of not simply a United States of Europe, but of an Atlantic Union, as the best means of preserving world freedom. He spoke of the development of an "Atlantic conscience" among nations and of "cooperation and coordination . . . to confederation, and from there to partial federation."

Comment on Dr. Strauss' speech said it should be of meaning to every Western statesman; asserted that military alliances to win wars are not enough, because of the havoc atomic weapons work declared that Free World nations must band together not to win a war, but to prevent a war from ever starting.

It was interesting that the comment projected Dr. Strauss' talk against the state of the world today, which was attributed to the ambition of communists to rule the world.

Observers said the Reds have brought many countries and enormous resources under their control; that small nations are no longer able to defend their independence alone. They foresaw Free World nations coming together in a supra-national organization to protect themselves against the communist menace.

Whether or not such an alliance develops, the mere fact that many prominent persons of differing political backgrounds call it necessary because of aggressive communist expansion, blasts the Red Russians' pretense that they do not seek world domination.

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"A Christmas Triptych," composed by Denise Mainville, will feature the Tara Singers under the direction of

Sister Maura, O.P., head of the college music department.

Jeanne Tivnan will sing the role of Mary, Mary Kate Frost will be heard as Elizabeth, and Mercedes Molina will be featured as the angel, Gabriel during the scenes portraying the Annunciation, the Visitation and the Nativity. Others in the cast include Martha Schwandt, Julia

Bardoly, Diane Dupuy, and Martha Suguitan.

Drama students under the direction of Sister Marie Carol, O.P., will present the Nativity scene in pantomime. They are Natalie McCleskey, Arlette Arango, Kay Conrad, Judy McCleskey, Alice Heindel, Nitaya Chivarach, Joyce Brennan, Carol Blume, Mad-

eleine Colberg, Kathy Perridge, Lucille Moss, Carmen Soler-Baillo, Nancy Booth, Lori Ciano, Barbara Paridon, Kathy Rayside, Gigi Wasserloos, Kay Lombardy, and Lillian Abudo.

Patricia Bourke will narrate the program which is open to the public and presented free of charge.



Voice Photo

NATIVITY SCENE in the Barry College Christmas Oratorio on Sunday, Dec. 17, will be portrayed by Natalie McCleskey, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables as Mary; Arlette Arango, Dominican Republic, St. Joseph; Madeline Colberg, Puerto Rico and Carmen Baillo, Santiago de Cuba; as the shepherds. The annual Christmas Trypitch is directed by Sister Maura, O.P.

Pope Offers 3-Point Plan For Catholic Actionists

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has offered a three-point program for members of Catholic Action: emphasis on the supernatural, unity in action, and cooperation with the hierarchy.

He developed the three points in a speech to a group of Italian Catholic jurists.

"The secret of every success, and the measure of the thoroughness and value of the work of Catholic Action, rests on the interior formation of its members, in the degree of grace and union with God attained by each of them in their spiritual life," he said.

The very variety of talents and temperaments filling the ranks of Catholic Action de-

mands insistence on unity, Pope John said.

"In Catholic Action everyone brings his contribution in different forms of preparation and sensitivity," he noted.

In practical terms, the Pope added, the demands of the modern parish and diocese are just too much to allow a priest and a bishop "to be everywhere with word and deed." That is why the Catholic Action member is called upon for help, he said.

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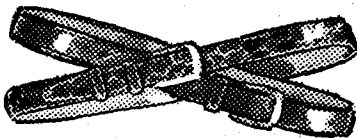
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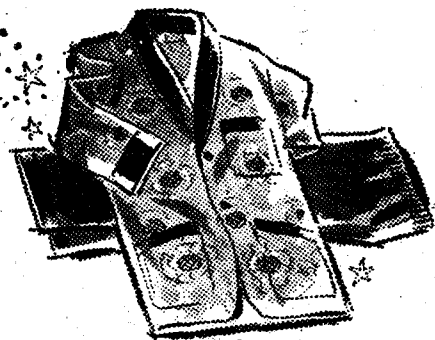
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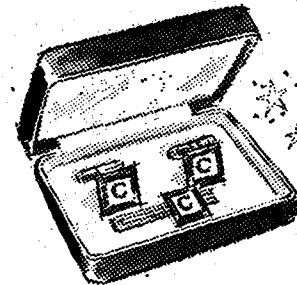
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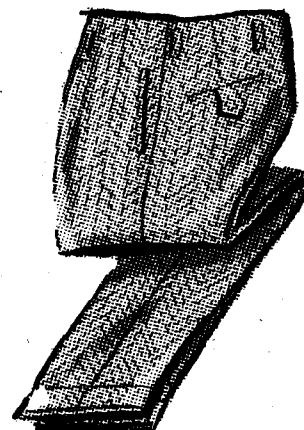
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DETROIT (NC) — The next 40 years will bring the greatest change in housing facilities for senior citizens since man came out of the cave, the secretary of Catholic Charities for the Detroit archdiocese said at the White House Regional Conference here.

Msgr. Wilbur F. Suedkamp asserted that the greatest mis-

take anyone can make is to think housing will remain static in a world of change.

"The fact is that right now no other great industry faces such an upside-down, down-side-up change in its market," he said.

He predicted that air conditioning will soon be a must for almost everyone, and that tomorrow's house will be manu-

factured in a factory, trucked to the site in large pieces, and assembled in a few days.

"It will be a movable house," he added, "and it will reverse the problem of neighborhood decay. It will give a completely new meaning to urban renewal."

Monsignor Suedkamp urged concentration in the area of housing for aged persons who are ambulatory, chronically ill or semidependent. "This is an area of need that we have not even begun to explore," he stated.



FRANK DUFF, cofounder of the Legion of Mary, has been named Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Gregory the Great by Pope John XXIII.

Birth Limitation In Japan Seen Threat To Work Force

SAPPORO, Japan (NC) — Japan, a country which went to war because of an overpopulation problem, may soon have a manpower shortage.

"Many government leaders pin the blame for the lack of manpower on the extensive birth control program started in Japan shortly after World War II," Father Bertrand A. Gramelspacher, M.M., said.

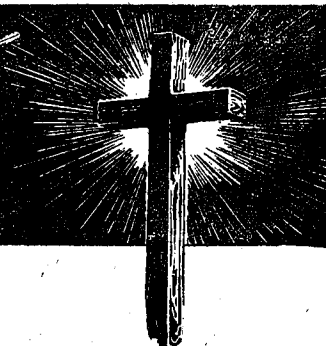
Even the Japanese press, the Maryknoll missionary reported, is now editorializing on the "uncontrolled, rampant direction of planned parenthood." One Japanese official has stated that there are now two million abortions a year in Japan — a greater number than there are babies born each year.

There have been tremendous changes brought about in Japan during the past 15 years, Father Gramelspacher noted. The country has galloped out of a feudal state into an industrial empire and is presently riding the crest of economic prosperity. However, the demand for a trained labor force is outstripping the supply.

"The effects of the birth control movement are evident now, but they are nothing compared to the labor shortage the country will face within five years," Father Gramelspacher said.

Japan, with some 95 million people and an area about the size of Montana, has only 15 per cent of its land under production. The country has always suffered from an overpopulation. But the "success" of the government-sponsored birth control movement, with its free literature and abortion clinics, has reversed that position, the priest stated.

famous Churches of the World



The Cathedral of Toledo (Spain)

Few churches in Christendom match the artistic splendors and historic associations of the magnificent old Cathedral of Toledo, the primatial see of Spain. The site is believed to have been selected by St. James the Greater, the apostle of Spain.

The Emperor Diocletian ordered the original church destroyed in 302, but it was re-erected three years later — and subsequently rebuilt in the most sumptuous style three years later by command of Constantine.

Later, after being turned into a mosque by the Moors, this edifice was restored to Christian uses when Toledo was reconquered. In the 13th century, during the reign of St. Ferdinand, it took the glorious form which it presently preserves: "the highest pinnacle of perfection that human art can attain."

This cathedral boasts some of the most breath-taking art, architectural and treasured adornments in the entire world, just to mention a few: 8 portals which are wonders of the Gothic sculpture, carved like a stalactite cavern; five grand naves; 84 massive columns; 750 stained glass windows filled with scripture scenes and incidents in the lives of Spanish saints, executed by the most eminent artists; a colossal sculpture in the sanctuary which measures 90 feet high and covers the entire width of the chapel; portraits of all the archbishops of Toledo, from the time of St. Eugenius in 103 down to the present primate; 20 chapels, each of which has a fabulous history — including the beautiful chapel of Our Lady of the Sanctuary which has an ancient and much-venerated statue of the Blessed Virgin, adorned on festive occasions with a priceless mantel containing 21 pounds of pearl dust embroidered on it, with 85,000 pearls and immense quantities of diamonds, rubies, amethysts and other precious stones.

Cardinal Mindszenty Case Puzzles Rusk

WASHINGTON (NC) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said here he does not yet know the significance of alleged communist readiness to negotiate on the fate of Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty.

Rusk was referring to a communist spokesman's statement that the Hungarian regime was ready to negotiate with the U. S. on Cardinal Mindszenty as part of a package deal for better U. S.-Hungarian relations.

Cardinal Mindszenty, 69-year-old Primate of Hungary, has been living in asylum in the U. S. legation in Budapest since November 4, 1956, when Soviet tanks snuffed out the short-lived Hungarian revolution. Only four days earlier he had been released by freedom fighters from the communist prison where he was serving a life sentence.

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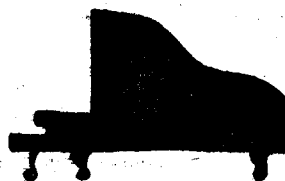
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Canadian Public School OK'd For Parochial Use

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Protestant Leader Lauds Vatican's Stand On Reds

CHICAGO (NC) — The Vatican's awareness of the communist threat to world peace surpasses that of many liberal Protestants, a Protestant spokesman declared.

The Rev. Thomas F. Zimmerman of Springfield, Mo., told a meeting of the executive committee of the National Association of Evangelicals in suburban Wheaton the Vatican radio warned that the Kremlin is using Russian church membership in the World Council of Churches "for purely political purposes."

Noting that the Russian Orthodox church of the Soviet Union was admitted to WCC membership at the council's assembly in New Delhi, India, he added: "In contrast many liberal Protestant leaders in the WCC are assuring constituents that the Russian church had joined the group for purely Christian reasons."

The Rev. Zimmerman said that Protestants should heed the Vatican Radio warning and "realize the Soviets are using the last remnants of religion which they permit to exist to achieve their own goals."

ASHVILLE, N.C. (NC) — A warning that the World Council of Churches could be taken over by churches behind the

Iron Curtain has been issued by a leading Protestant magazine.

The Presbyterian Journal, published here, in an editorial written by the Rev. G. Aiken Taylor, said the possible control of the WCC has been conceded by a number of U.S. Protestant leaders especially since the Russian Orthodox church of the Soviet Union was admitted to membership at the council's assembly in New Delhi, India.

Mobile Clinics Serve Korea Leper Victims

AN YANG, Korea (NC) — The use of mobile clinics in the treatment of leprosy here is helping overcome some of the social taboos still maintained against its victims.

"Some Korean towns are so fearful of leprosy that no treatment center is permitted nearby," Father Joseph A. Sweeney, M.M., of New Britain, Conn., reported. The Maryknoll missionary is called the "Modern Father Damien" for his 28 years of service to leprosy patients still forced to live in mountain caves, woods, cemeteries and under bridges.

Czechs Ban Crucifix From Rectory Walls

BERLIN (NC) — Czechoslovakia's communist rulers have banned the crucifix and the papal flag from reception rooms in Slovakia's Catholic rectories, it is reported here.

Portraits of President Antonin Novotny take the place of the Cross. He is also head of Czechoslovakia's communist party.

Nativity Crib Allowed Despite Group Protest

SKOKIE, Ill. (NC) — The village board of this Chicago suburb has voted unanimously to permit a Nativity scene on the grounds of the village hall.

Approval of displays submitted by various groups was vested in the community's Human Relations Commission, whose members include five Protestants, four Catholics and two Jews.

Following the board's action, the North Shore chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union declared in a statement that display of the Nativity scene on public property "ignores the constitutional principle of separation of Church and State."



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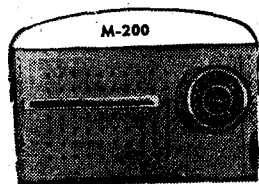
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Can You Keep Both Christ And Santa In Christmas?

As Christmas approaches, the thoughts of young children dwell more and more on the presents they expect to receive from that merry ole gentleman, Santa Claus. Just where does Santa fit into the observance of the Nativity of the Christ Child? Some thoughts about this question are published below in an article which first appeared in *The Pilot*, weekly newspaper of the Boston archdiocese.

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Q. Does the Santa Claus myth serve any useful purpose in the psychological development of the normal child?

A. Before answering this question we may consider briefly some of the findings of modern child psychology in relation to the development of understanding and imagination in the child.

From an early age children show evidence of memory. Even after reaching adult maturity most people can remember events that took place as early as their third year. Very often the situations recalled have been associated with emotional episodes such as joy and sorrow. It would seem to be important, therefore, to make a child's experience as pleasant as possible as his normal functions of perception and reasoning are being developed.

Many of the child's pleasurable reactions from his earliest days through his school years involve the use of his imagination. Even before a child can fully express himself in words, he indulges in make-believe, fantasy and other imaginative activities. These activities serve many purposes in the child's life and may spring from a variety of motives.

Through his imagination the child is able to carry on his thinking and reasoning process-

es at a lower level of concentration. Again, through the use of his imagination he is able to solve problems that older people approach more abstractly. By imaginative effort he may overcome many of his limitations, transcend restrictions of time and space, bring the world into line with his own desires and manipulate his environment with greater ease.

FURTHER DEVELOPMENT

Towards the end of the pre-school period the child's imaginative activities take the form of private fantasies and daydreams. These devices may provide means for the fulfilment of many interests and desires and for the development of useful skills. They may also have less desirable results, such as providing pleasurable escape from the realities of life.

For the most part, in daydreams the child utilizes powers, privileges, abilities and opportunities that normally lie beyond his reach. He often projects himself into roles and scenes more remote from everyday life than his make believe activities of an earlier age.

Daydreaming, to some extent, continues through life even in normal persons. At school age an activity that begins as a fanciful daydream may continue on a more realistic level.

Peculiarly vivid imagination is sometimes related to imaginary companions, especially between the ages of four and seven. The imaginary companion may be a person, an object or an animal; it may sometimes have the vividness of an hallucination. Unlike the usual daydream, which is ephemeral and fluctuating, it tends to be relatively stable.

SUPPLIED BY EXPERIENCE

Everything that occurs in a child's imaginative activity has been drawn from his previous experience, even though these



N. C. Photo

A BLIND YOUNGSTER of St. Joseph's Home for the Blind, Jersey City, N.J., Rita Jacobs "sees" Santa through her fingertips as Sister Fabian stands by. A group of sightless youngsters journeyed to a Newark store for the pre-Christmas encounter.

elements may be combined in completely unrealistic fashion. It is significant, finally, to note that imaginative activity seems to be more prevalent among intelligent children; the brighter the child, the more likely he is to indulge in daydreaming and fantasy.

These facts should be kept in mind as we attempt to evaluate the influence of the Santa Claus myth on growing children. It would be hard to describe with any degree of accuracy the historical development of the Santa Claus myth.

It is quite certain that the name Santa Claus is a contraction of the name of St. Nicholas of Myra (d. 352), whose feast is celebrated on Dec. 6. St. Nicholas, according to a story whose historicity cannot be guaranteed, is supposed to have

given bags of gold to three young ladies who would otherwise have been unable to present the dowry required in those days for lawful marriage.

The gifts were made secretly, since it would have been embarrassing for them to have it known that they had accepted money from a stranger. This circumstance is thought to have originated the custom of giving presents in secret on St. Nicholas Eve.

Eventually the custom of giving presents was brought into association with Christmas Day, and St. Nicholas came to the thought of as the hidden benefactor from whom the gifts had originated. The custom as thus developed was brought to America by the early Dutch colonists, in whose language St. Nicholas was known as Sankt

Nicolaas, or Santa Claus. Mythical sequences such as this were quite common during the Middle Ages.

That they have continued to the present day is explainable by the tendency of people to regard them more and more as historical events as they are commemorated year after year, and by the natural reluctance critically into their foundation in objective truth.

They serve as material by which the imaginative activity of children may be stimulated. Merely because they are mythical and not real is no reason why they should be condemned or suppressed. For young people the Santa Claus myth does no harm, provided it is kept free of other imaginative elements with improper or irreligious associations.

The Santa Claus myth may even be helpful in educating children in the practice of giving to others, and thus exercising the virtue of beneficence, which is the external application of charity in the giving to others of goods of material value.

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Q. Would it be cruel to destroy the myth of Santa Claus?

A. Attempts to destroy the myth of Santa Claus could hardly be described as cruel. Nevertheless, we might question, on the grounds of prudence, any effort to eradicate a mythical sequence which has gained such widespread popularity.

There seems to be no reason why the myth of Santa Claus should not be allowed to keep its place among the imaginative elements which have found their way into the psychological environment in which children in this part of the world develop their human powers.

On the other hand, there is nothing sacred about this myth which would raise it to the dignity of a social image which would be beyond all attack. It is quite possible that the myth of Santa Claus may disappear under the impact of other images more closely related to the developing mentality of our own day.

In brief, Santa Claus would seem to be a harmless creation of the collective imagination which may be allowed to follow the course of similar images which have waxed and waned in the past. We may continue to look benignly on this particular image, but we should not surround it with a religious halo, or otherwise grant to it a degree of social acceptance which it does not deserve.

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Q. Would it be desirable for Christian families to give a Christian direction to the custom of exchanging gifts at Christmas?

A. Christian families should be urged to sanctify the practice of exchanging gifts at Christmas, as they should every other activity of their social lives. Indeed, there is reason to fear that unless the exchanging of gifts is placed in the framework of the supernatural virtues, it

will degenerate into a calculating pursuit of selfish advantage.

The element of selfishness has unfortunately become all too evident in modern times. The very word Christmas, which should call to mind the mystery of the Incarnation, has become detached from its primary religious significance, and has become associated with pleasures which are regrettably irreligious and often even immoral. What we call Christmas presents are often given merely in recognition of favors received and in anticipation of future similar favors.

A Christmas present should be first of all an expression of gratitude. Gratitude, as a Christian virtue moves us to recognize the friendship of those who have given us help, encouragement or material assistance.

Only secondarily, but no less effectively, gratitude should move us to afford external evidence of our appreciation of the friendship of others by reciprocating their favors. It is completely foreign however to the nature of gratitude to calculate the extent to which it should be externally manifested in terms of the material value of what we have ourselves received.

SANTA NOT OFFENSIVE

The problem of the commercialization of Christmas, and the debasing of the Christian dignity of Christmas is, it would seem, entirely distinct from the problem of Santa Claus. The Santa Claus myth had caught the imagination of people in our own country long before Christmas had lost its significance as a religious feast.

There is nothing inconsistent in bringing the Santa Claus image into relation with the religious aspects of Christmas. As we have already indicated, the Santa image has itself a religious origin, even though it is difficult to establish its historical foundation. If the popular acceptance of the Santa myth has been exploited for commercial purposes, this does not mean that Christmas has become commercialized because of the popular acceptance of the Santa myth.

Among Catholics a determined effort has been made to 'put Christ back into Christmas.' This effort should continue; it is almost blasphemous for a Christian to abstract from the religious meaning of Christmas as exchanges presents at Christmas time with his friends. It is always encouraging to note that at Christmas large numbers of Catholics return to the sacraments and make substantial donations to worthy Christian charities.

These tendencies quickly lose their proper direction, however, if their motivation is emotional and impulsive rather than reasonable. Christmas should bring us to Christ, and to our fellow human beings through Him. If we love God, Who reveals Himself in the sacred humanity of Christ, our exchange of presents with our friends will bear witness of our appreciation of God's gift of Himself to us in the mystery of the Incarnation.

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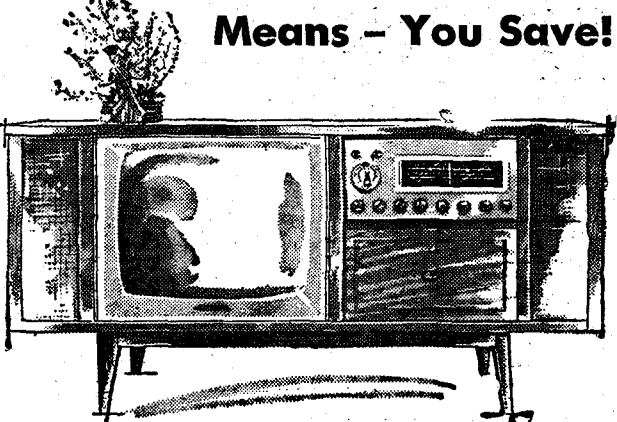
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It was in a cave here in Greccio that St. Francis of Assisi assembled the first Christmas creche. The warmth and humility he left on a night 738 years ago still remains.

Not much has changed here since St. Francis' time. The fields are farmed with rustic implements by simple peasants, dressed much the same as they were in his day.

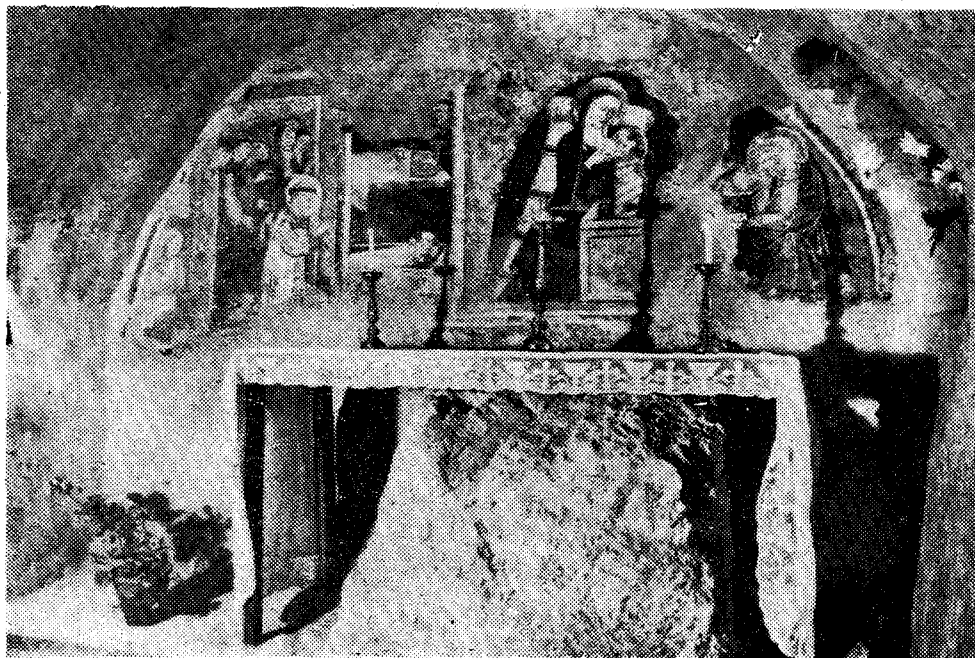
The road grows narrower, steeper and more winding. On the top of the mountain to the

left are the remains of an old castle, and halfway up the mountain to the right is the tiny monastery built up around St. Francis' cave. It is perched precariously on a ledge.

ASSEMBLED IN 1223

Down in the valley below, St. Francis used to pass. In the year he assembled the first creche, 1223, the "poverello" of Assisi was old before his time. He was only 42 years old, but within three years he would die. For some time now his eyes had been troubling him, his sight was failing, and he had to go to a doctor in Rieti for a series of painful treatments.

There is a little shepherd's hut farther up on the top of the hill, hardly more than a heap of stones, where Francis liked to stop for the night along the way. He added a few more stones and called it



INSIDE the cave where St. Francis of Assisi assembled the first Christmas creche, Mass is now celebrated at the small altar pictured

above. The custom of erecting Christmas cribs is prevalent throughout Christendom.

a hermitage, but some of his companions who were a bit more corpulent than the ab-

stemious Francis asked him to move the hermitage farther down the mountainside to

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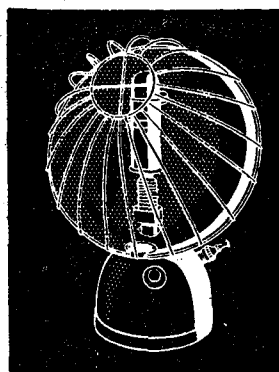
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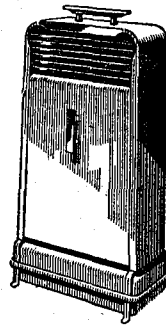


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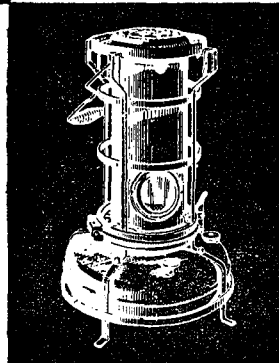


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FIRST RETREAT was conducted at the new Dominican Retreat House in Kendall last weekend as seniors of Miami's Notre Dame Acad-

emy attended conferences from Friday evening through Sunday afternoon. Future retreats will include Spanish-speaking girls.



NOTRE DAME Academy students, Kathleen Scheer, Patricia Sullivan, Cynthia Geake and Betty Gephord are welcomed to the Dominican Retreat Home by Sister Mary Louise, O.P., one

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Gifts collected by members of St. Thomas the Apostle Guild will be presented to Catholic children at the Kendall Youth Home.

Father Patrick Slevin, pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle parish is in charge of arrangements for a party scheduled to be held on Christmas eve.

St. Theresa School Assn. Plans Day Of Recollection

CORAL GABLES — A day of Recollection sponsored by the Home and School Association of St. Theresa School will be observed Sunday, Dec. 17.

Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass in Little Flower Church will be followed by a breakfast at 9 a.m. in the school cafeteria. Conferences will begin at 10 a.m. followed by group recitation of the rosary and luncheon at noon.

Father Jose C. Pando, C.M., a member of the faculty at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary will be the retreat master and all women of the parish have been urged to participate in preparation for Christmas. Benediction at 2:30 p.m. will conclude the day of recollection which will include an open forum for questions.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. P.C. McMahon at MO 7-6610 or Mrs. Norman Cassaboom at HI 3-8969.

A program of Christmas Carols will highlight the monthly meeting of the association at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18 in the cafeteria.

Paul Pepin and the school choir will sing and eighth grade pupils will present a demonstration of scientific experiments.

'Pantry Shower' At Villa Today

A "Pantry Shower" to provide canned goods for the Villa Maria Home for the Aged will be sponsored by the auxiliary today (Friday) during the monthly meeting of the organization.

Plans will be discussed for the annual benefit luncheon, fashion show and card party scheduled to be held on Jan. 22.

DCCW Retreat Set In Kendall

The Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will inaugurate the adult retreat program at the new Dominican Retreat House in Kendall according to an announcement from Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, council president.

The first retreat for women is scheduled to begin Friday, Jan. 5 and conclude Sunday, Jan. 7. Father John Sweeney, S.J., pastor, Gesu parish, will conduct the conferences. A second weekend retreat will be held Jan. 12-14.

Deanery chairmen of spiritual development and retreats will be responsible for reservations in their respective deaneries and reservations for the first conferences will close Wednesday, Dec. 20.

The new retreat house is located at SW 124th St. and 72nd Ave., and is conducted by the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci of Albany, N.Y.

Hospital Auxiliary Coffee Set Today

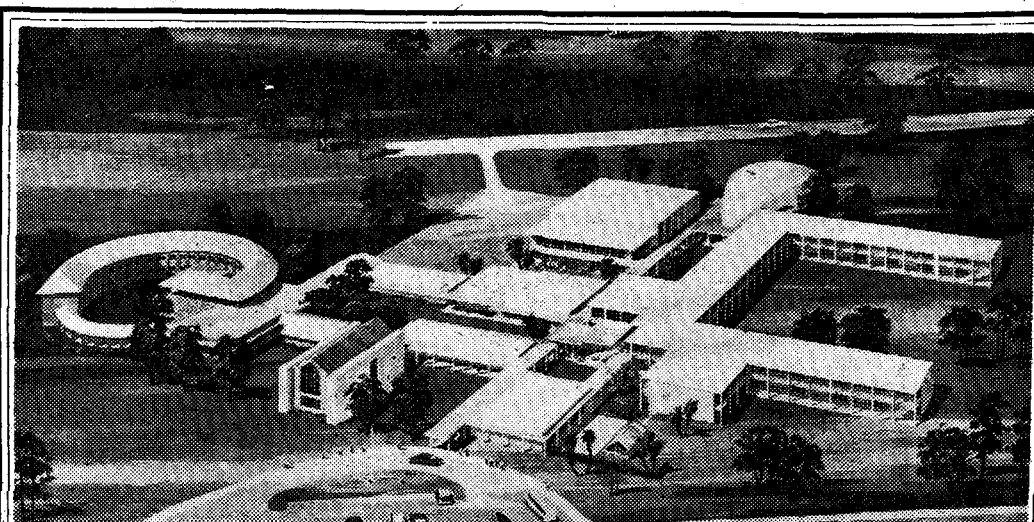
FORT LAUDERDALE — New and prospective members of Holy Cross Hospital Women's Auxiliary will be honored during a Christmas coffee at 11 a.m. today (Friday) in the home of Mrs. Arthur E. Hald, 162 Nurmi Drive.

Assisting the hostesses will be Mrs. J. Stedman, membership chairman, William Packard, Mrs. Eugene W. Ahearne, Mrs. Leslie W. Darget, Mrs. Lester J. Keane, Mrs. Patsy Porraro and Mrs. Jed White.

Newcomers to the area are invited to call LO 4-6080 for further information regarding the auxiliary which already has a membership of 700 women who assist the Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh who operate Holy Cross Hospital.

Lourdes Guild To Elect

New officers will be nominated during a meeting of Our Lady of Lourdes Guild of Gesu parish at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 18 in the parish center.



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Increase Ecumenical Spirit, NCCW Urges All Women

WASHINGTON (NC) — The national board of the National Council of Catholic Women has called upon its members to "redouble our own daily prayers for an ecumenical spirit within ourselves as well as for the success of the Ecumenical Council."

The board urged Catholic women to inform themselves fully regarding the Ecumenical Council and to "engage in dialogue wherever possible."

The board met here at the Washington Retreat House and in the headquarters building of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

CONSULT 'LEGION'

The statement issued by the board also urged women to study Pope John XXIII's encyclical letter "Mater et Magistra," with particular emphasis on "implementing recommendations made."

Parents were asked to accept their personal responsibility for supervising conscientiously all types of entertainment programs for their children.

The National Legion of Decency movie ratings should be consulted, said the board, "because approximately one-half of the 289 movies reviewed last year were classified as unfit for the young."

AID MIGRANTS

Existing Federal and state laws relating to migratory labor should be studied and strengthened, said the board.

The board reaffirmed its opposition to admission of Red China to the United Nations. "By its openly belligerent attitude and its recent attack on India, it cannot be considered peace-loving, a prerequisite for admission into the United Nations," the group commented.

The board encouraged "the participation of women on civic committees and on planning and programming boards.

Catholic women should recognize "in those who are not

of the Christian Faith, particularly those from other nations, that they have a belief in a Supreme Being, a belief which is a bulwark against communism, secularism and materialism," the board added.

'Festival Of Music' At St. Agnes Sunday

KEY BISCAIYNE — A Christmas Festival of Music will be presented by St. Agnes Women's Club at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 17 in the church.

A choir of 30 voices from the Ukrainian Catholic Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin in Miami will sing Carols and hymns of the Byzantine rite. Maria Teresa Carrilo and Pat Gardner will also be heard in a program of traditional Christmas music and the program will conclude with congregational singing of carols accompanied by St. Agnes church choir and Mrs. Ted Upton, organist.

Mrs. James O'Connor and Miss Ida Mae De Buono are in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Camarata, decorations.

A reception which will follow in the parish social hall is under the direction of Mrs. Richard Merrill, Mrs. William Rohan, Mrs. Joseph Cerniglia and Mrs. Roy Shackelforth.

New Year's Dance In Opa-locka Parish

OPA LOCKA — A New Year's Eve dance will be sponsored by members of the Home and School Association of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish Sunday, Dec. 31 in the hall, 13400 NW 28th Ave.

Music for dancing will be provided by Don Bowers and his orchestra beginning at 9:30 p.m. and a buffet supper will be served.

Tickets for the party are limited and reservations may be made by calling the rectory office, MU 8-9663.



LAYETTE ITEMS for her 20-day-old baby is presented to one of Miami's Cuban refugees by Mrs. Matilde Carballo, a member of the Seccion Cubana, women's auxiliary which aids in the program of the Miami Diocese at Centro Hispano Catolico.

Parents Plan Party At Curley Dec. 19

A Christmas party will be sponsored by members of the Archbishop Curley High School Parents Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 19 in the cafetorium. A brief business meeting will be followed by a program of holiday entertainment including a musical presentation by the Curley band under direction of Joseph Glinkski. Group singing of Christmas Carols will be featured.

A. R. Marsico, club president and Brother James McDonnell, C.S.C., moderator, are in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Albert Cassano.

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Christmas Party In Margate Dec. 16

MARGATE — Children in St. Vincent de Paul parish will be feted at a Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 16 under the auspices of Our Lady's Guild.

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By FLORENCE DEVANEY

During the holiday season, the kitchens in homes around the world fairly bustle with activity. Heavenly aromas of good things baking float through the house. Christmas time is certainly "baking time" when crunchy cookies, luscious fruit cakes and handsome pies fill the holiday table.

'Tis rumored that the most popular kids on the block are the ones who have a cookie jar full of home-baked cookies all the time. Even though Mom does the work, the kids usually take all the credit (and most of the cookies, too).

Rich, buttery Spritz Cookies, chewy Raisin Drops and crisp Snowberry Cookies are just about the best things that can happen to a cookie jar. Besides being extra delicious, these cookies are marvelously easy and quick to prepare. Insure the success of your cookie jar with one or all of these enticing cookie treats.



RAISIN Drops, Snowberry Cookies and Spritz Cookies are sure-fire favorites for the holidays.

SPRITZ COOKIES

4½ cups sifted enriched flour*
 2 cups butter
 1½ cups sugar
 ¾ teaspoon soda
 3 eggs, beaten
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoons almond extract
 Sift together flour, soda and salt. Cream together butter and

sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs. Add flour mixture and almond extract, mixing well. Chill dough for 2 to 3 hours until firm. Force dough through cookie press onto ungreased baking sheets. Decorate as desired. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 15 minutes. Makes about 6 dozen 2-inch cookies.

*—If self-rising flour is used, omit soda and salt.

RAISIN DROPS

2 cups sifted enriched flour*
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 ¾ teaspoon salt
 1 cup brown sugar
 ¾ cup shortening
 1 egg
 ¼ cup milk
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1 cup raisins

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add brown sugar, shortening, egg, milk and vanilla extract. Mix to blend ingredients. Then beat 300 strokes by hand or 2 minutes at medium speed on electric mixer. Add raisins and mix thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls on ungreased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen 2-inch cookies.

*—If self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt.

SNOWBERRY COOKIES

2 cups sifted enriched flour*
 ½ teaspoon soda
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 cup brown sugar
 ¾ cup shortening
 1 egg
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 2 tablespoons milk
 ½ cup chopped nuts
 ½ cup chopped candied or maraschino cherries
 ½ cup coconut

Sift together flour, soda and salt into mixing bowl. Add sugar, shortening and egg. Mix vanilla extract with milk and add to flour mixture. Stir to combine ingredients, then beat 2 minutes (300 strokes). Stir in nuts, cherries and coconut. Drop by spoonful on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen 2-inch cookies.

*—If self-rising flour is used, omit baking soda and salt.

ALMOND BREAD

2 cups sifted enriched flour*
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
 1 cup brown sugar
 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 2 tablespoons melted butter
 ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
 1 square unsweetened chocolate, grated
 1 cup chopped blanched almonds

Sift together flour, baking powder and cinnamon. Add sugar gradually to beaten eggs, mixing well. Add butter and vanilla extract. Stir in grated chocolate and almonds. Add flour mixture to egg mixture. Blend well. Pat into 2 greased 9-inch round cake pans. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 20 minutes. While still warm, cut into strips or into wedge-shaped pieces. Makes 2 dozen cookies.

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| FIRST TEAM | | | | | |
|------------|------------------|---------------|------|-----|--------|
| Pos. | NAME | SCHOOL | HGT. | WT. | CLASS |
| E. | Dick Fleming | Curley | 5-10 | 165 | Senior |
| T. | Ted Dombrowski | St. Thomas | 6-2 | 220 | Senior |
| G. | Mike Trombetta | St. Thomas | 5-9 | 140 | Junior |
| C. | Mike Bartlett | St. Anastasia | 5-9 | 170 | Senior |
| G. | Vince Grizanti | St. Anastasia | 6-1 | 190 | Junior |
| T. | Bucky McGann | Newman | 6-3 | 200 | Senior |
| E. | Barry Geraghty | Newman | 6-3 | 195 | Junior |
| B. | Bill Zlock | St. Thomas | 6-2 | 180 | Senior |
| B. | Robert Taylor | Curley | 5-11 | 165 | Senior |
| B. | Carter Burrus | Columbus | 6-0 | 185 | Senior |
| B. | Carroll Williams | Curley | 6-0 | 160 | Junior |

| SECOND TEAM | | | | | |
|-------------|--------------|---------------|------|-----|--------|
| Pos. | NAME | SCHOOL | HGT. | WT. | CLASS |
| E. | Clyde Killer | St. Anastasia | 5-10 | 180 | Senior |
| T. | Dan McGivern | Columbus | 5-10 | 180 | Junior |
| G. | Jim Crabtree | Newman | 5-10 | 165 | Junior |
| C. | Jan Mannion | St. Thomas | 6-0 | 200 | Senior |
| G. | Dick Grace | Columbus | 5-9 | 170 | Senior |
| T. | Harvey Brion | Curley | 6-0 | 175 | Senior |
| E. | James Kling | Columbus | 6-1 | 170 | Junior |
| B. | Jack Roberts | Columbus | 5-9 | 160 | Senior |
| B. | Mike McMann | St. Thomas | 6-0 | 170 | Senior |
| B. | Paul Daly | Newman | 5-9 | 180 | Senior |
| B. | Paul Krause | St. Anastasia | 5-9 | 180 | Senior |

St. Thomas Aquinas High School of Fort Lauderdale, following its greatest season, carted off top honors in the 1961 All-Star football team selected by The Voice.

The Raider's Bill Zlock was named The Diocese's "Outstanding Player." Coach Jim Kurth was picked as "Coach of the Year" and three players were named to the All-Star first team.

Full Slate Set Tonight

An almost full slate of basketball games will be run off tonight by the diocese's Catholic high schools.

Opening their season's play will be Christopher Columbus which will host Miami Central and Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach which will play Punta Gorda at the Palm Beach High gym.

Other games tonight send St. Thomas Aquinas' experienced ball club against arch-rival Fort Lauderdale High, Archbishop Curley against Miami Military academy at the Ida Fischer Junior High gym on Miami Beach and St. Patrick's travels to Homestead to meet South Dade High.

TIE FOR SECOND

In addition to Zlock, a quarterback, St. Thomas placed tackle Ted Dombrowski and guard Mike Trombetta on the all-diocese team.

Zlock had been previously picked for the All-Broward County team and the Gold Coast Conference All-Star squad.

Kurth, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, led the Raiders to a 5-2-2 record and a tie for second place in the Gold Coast Northern Division. The only two St. Thomas losses were by one touchdown, to league champion Stranahan and to Archbishop Curley High.

ELITE SQUAD

The Curley Knights tied St. Thomas for the number of All-



COACH JIM KURTH
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Stars, placing end Dick Fleming, halfback Bob Taylor and quarterback Carroll Williams on the elite squad.

Gaining two All-Star berths each were Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach, with end Barry Geraghty and tackle Bucky McGann, and St. Anastasia of Fort Pierce, with guard Vince Grizanti and center Mike Bartlett. Newman had a 7-3 record for the year while St. Anastasia was 8-2.

Christopher Columbus put versatile Carter Burrus on the team. A Columbus co-captain, Burrus played tackle, end and fullback for the injury-riddled Explorers.

TOP-GRADE TALENT

For the first time, enough top-grade talent was also available to pick a second team for the All-Stars.

Making the second team were ends Clyde Killer, St. Anastasia, and James Kling, Columbus; tackles, Dan McGivern, Columbus, and Harvey Brion, Curley; guards Jim Crabtree, Newman, and Dick Grace, Columbus; center Jan Mannion, St. Thomas, and backs Jack Roberts, Columbus, Mike McMann, St. Thomas, Paul Daly, Newman, and Paul Krause, St. Anastasia.

The members of the All-Star first team will receive awards from the Notre Dame Club of Greater Miami at a special banquet in their honor.

Action Under Way In Dade Parochial Basketball Loop

SS. Peter and Paul and St. Stephen's topped the scoring action in first round games of the Dade Parochial Basketball League action completed last week.

SS. Peter and Paul whipped Sacred Heart of Homestead by a 52-9 score with Mike O'Brien getting 23 points and Eddie Croteau hitting for 21.

Other Southern Division games saw Epiphany beat St. Theresa, the defending champion, 31-21, St. Michael whip newcomer St. Brendan, 45-9 while the score of the Gesu and Belen game was not reported.

In the Northern half, St. Stephens, of West Hollywood, got an 18-point scoring effort from James Nestor in a 52-21 victory over St. Lawrence, St. Rose, league champion last season, beat St. Mary's 39-18, Our Lady of Perpetual Help defeated Immaculate Conception 43-21, and Holy Family beat Corpus Christi, 24-20.

Woodie Giordano scored 11 points to lead the St. Rose victory while Doug Fradley got eight for the losers.

Banquet Honors Curley Players

Letters, certificates and outstanding player awards were made to varsity and junior varsity members of the Archbishop Curley high school football team at a banquet in the Pan American Recreation Center.

Dick Fleming, end, was named outstanding player and Bob Taylor, was named outstanding back, while Harvey Brion took the best-lineman trophy.

Head Coach George Walker awarded 33 letters to his team, which ended the season with a 5-4 record.

Jim Dooley of television station WTVJ was guest speaker and Joe Bosworth was master of ceremonies

Catholic Players Named All-Stars

Diocese of Miami Catholic high school players reaped a goodly share of All-Star berths in the elite teams announced by the Gold Coast Conference.

In the Northern Division, St. Thomas Aquinas placed tackle Ted Dombrowski, quarterback Bill Zlock, guard Mike Trombetta and halfback Mike McMann on the 22-man All-Star team selected by the coaches.

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MIAMI.— Lo más saliente de la semana lo constituyen los comentarios favorables que personalidades cívicas, profesionales y religiosas han hecho sobre la comunidad cubana de Miami. Todo ello debido a un programa de televisión que presentó el Canal 7.

El programa según DIARIO LAS AMERICAS en su editorial del día 12 de diciembre "fue infortunado injusto e injurioso" y añade el Diario que "presentó una deformación de la realidad sobre la vida y conducta de los refugiados cubanos".

NUEVA YORK— (NC) La industria cinematográfica debe mantener su propia relación moral, o la opinión pública demandará que se imponga la censura gubernativa de las películas, afirma en una declaración el Comité Episcopal Norteamericano para el Cine, la Radio y la Televisión, que se refiere a "Libertad y Responsabilidad de la Cinematografía".

WASHINGTON (NC) — El embajador portugués Pedro Teotonio Pereira, impuso aquí la más alta condecoración de su país, la gran Cruz de la Orden Militar de Cristo, al arzobispo de Nueva York, cardenal Francis Spellman.

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC) La Sagrada Congregación del Santo Oficio incluyó en el Índice de Libros Prohibidos a la segunda edición de la obra "Poema del Hombre Dios" (Poema del Hombre Dios), por María Valtorta, cuya primera edición fue condenada en 1959.

MOLINA, Chile, (NC) Los comunistas se dedican en Chile al comercio ambulante, mientras realizan propaganda política. Un misionero del Maryknoll, el Hermano lego Harvey Essy, reveló aquí las actividades de una "caravana comercial" roja que recorre el campo chileno ofreciendo a los campesinos artículos caseros a precios relativamente baratos.

LA VALETA, Malta, (NC) Más de cien mil personas asistieron aquí a un acto de protesta por la llegada a Malta de una comisión de la Internacional Socialista, que pretende "investigar" una pretendida "interferencia" eclesial en los asuntos políticos de esta posesión británica del Mediterráneo.

LIMA, (NC) El arzobispo de Lima, Mons. Juan Landáuzuri dispuso en su arquidiócesis una serie de sermones dominicales sobre problemas sociales, a desarrollar en todos los templos de aquí durante los próximos 5 meses.

LA IGLESIA EN PANAMA

LOS PROBLEMAS

Por MIGUEL A. ESPINO

El catolicismo en Panamá apenas se recupera de los golpes y obstáculos que destruyeron el desarrollo dinámico que llevaba la Iglesia desde los primeros años de la Colonia.

En efecto, con la llegada al istmo de los primeros misioneros, inició la Iglesia una labor civilizadora y cultural.

El 9 de septiembre de 1913 se creó la sede episcopal, que es la más antigua del continente, con derecho al título de "Primado de Tierra Firme" para su ordinario.

El cuarto obispo de Panamá, Fray Tomás de Berlanga OP, introdujo nuevos cultivos al istmo centroamericano, entre ellos el banano, que es hoy día el principal producto de exportación del país y da a la economía nacional 4.200.000 de impuestos al fisco, más ingresos que la anualidad que recibe el gobierno panameño por el Canal de Panamá.

En 1744 se fundó la primera Universidad, gracias a los esfuerzos del obispo panameño Francisco de Luna Victoria. La vida de la Universidad fue efímera, pues tuvo que cerrarse con la expulsión de los jesuitas en 1763.

Las incursiones de piratas ingleses y holandeses llevaron el país a la ruina. El paso del istmo fue abandonado por el de Cabo de Hornos, para el comercio de las colonias

con España, y esta situación repercutió en la Iglesia.

Las guerras de independencia contra España hicieron del país, despoblado ya, un cuartel militar. El triunfo de los ejércitos de Bolívar alentó la proclamación de la independencia de Panamá de la corona española, y produjo el éxodo de españoles que vivían en el istmo hacia Cuba, incluso sacerdotes.

Después, las guerras intestinas que asolaron a Colombia, a la cual se había unido por un plebiscito el Estado de Panamá, culminaron en 1899 con una guerra civil de tres años, que dejó el país en la miseria. En 1903 se proclamó la República, con la esperanza de que la construcción del Canal de Panamá trajera una era de prosperidad y progreso.

Pero esto trajo nuevos problemas. Por ejemplo, millares de negros braceros, atraídos por la construcción del Canal, se radicaron en el país creando un problema de desocupación casi permanente desde entonces, ya que las obras del Canal emplean solamente el 6 por ciento de la población económicamente activa del país. Esto, trajo otras religiones, o masas de atendidas espiritualmente.

Por otra parte, el campesino panameño emigró hacia la capital en busca de mejores condiciones de vida y oportu-

dades de trabajo, lo que atrasó el desarrollo de la agricultura, descuidada por el gobierno, y obligó al país a importar hasta los alimentos básicos del pueblo, como el arroz.

Desde hace unos veinte años se inició la vuelta al campo, y el país exporta ahora pocos artículos alimenticios, además de autoabastecerse en arroz y otros alimentos básicos.

Por otra parte el Canal trajo la eliminación de la malaria y el desarrollo de una economía comercial a cuyo amparo ciertos sectores del país progresaron. Como en tiempos de la colonia, Panamá volvió a vivir lo que algunos han llamado "su destino", esto es, el aprovechamiento de su posición geográfica. Pero menos aún que en tiempos de la colonia, ha estado ahora este destino en manos panameñas.

Pero Panamá no renunció a su soberanía en dicho territorio, según lo estipula el mismo tratado, que concede su uso "como si fuera soberano". En torno a este problema han habido conflictos últimamente, y hay quienes explotan la situación para crear enemistad entre los dos pueblos.

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



"La verdad es que Jorge sabe cómo manejar a los niños".

GLOSAS LITURGICAS

¿Quién Eres Tú?...

Padre Antonio Navarrete

En los pórticos del Templo de Jerusalén, en los mercados, en las calles y en las casas, las conversaciones giraban en torno de Juan el Bautista. La vida y la palabra de aquel predicador a orillas del Jordán habían excitado la imaginación del pueblo.

La incertidumbre inquietaba a los mismos doctores de la Ley, que decidieron mandar una comisión para descubrir el enigma de aquel hombre extraño. La conversación que se cruzaba entre ellos la conserva el Evangelio que se lee en el tercer Domingo de Adviento.

¿Quién eres tú?... Es la pregunta que le hacen a Juan el Bautista. Las contestaciones del Bautista son de un localismo tajante. Deberían haberse presentado, diciendo primero, quiénes eran ellos. Mientras ellos no aventuren más, él tampoco arriesga más en las respuestas.

¿Eres tú Elías?

—No lo soy.

—¿Eres tú el Profeta?

No.

¿Qué dices de tí mismo?

—Yo soy una voz que clama en el desierto...

Parece como si en aquellos momentos, el Bautista leyera en el rostro de los que le rodeaban la preocupación de toda Jerusalén y contesta más a ella, que a las preguntas que le hacen: En medio de vosotros está Uno a quien vosotros no conocéis... De aquella entrevista, los doctores podrían haber sacado mucho en limpio, si sus corazones hubieran estado a tono con sus preguntas.

¿Quién eres tú?... Es una pregunta de tres palabras; de la contestación que des a ella, depende la orientación que des a tu vida y también el valor de ella.

Si eres de los que no admiten ni el alma, ni Dios, tienes que admitir entonces que tu vida no tiene sentido y que era un pedazo de materia de poco precio. Tu cuerpo humano, según la cotización que hiciera el doctor Mayne de Rochester, es muy barato.

Cotizando los productos principales que hay en tu cuerpo resultaría que tienes de hierro lo equivalente a un clavo regular; de azúcar lo equivalente a dos terrones; de grasa como unas siete conchas de jabón; de fósforo, lo equivalente a unas dos mil doscientas cabezas de fósforos; de magnesio, no más que para el fogonazo de una fotografía; de potasa y de azufre, una pequeña cantidad. Total: unos tres dólares y aún sobra.

... ¿Quién eres tú?... Es oportuno hacerse esta pregunta, precisamente en estos días Navideños. La Navidad le recuerda al hombre que no es un pedazo de materia arrojado al planeta Tierra y destinado a ser sepultado en seis palmos de tierra.

La Navidad le recuerda al hombre su grandeza. Grandeza divina, ya que el hombre por el nacimiento de Jesucristo, puede participar en la misma vida de Dios. Esta es la verdadera alegría que el cristiano debe tener en estos días Navideños. El hombre que no tenga esta perspectiva, no podrá entender nunca el sentido de la Navidad.

EL GRAN REGALO DE DIOS

Rev. Mons. José M. de Juaristi

A poco que reflexione el hombre, se da cuenta de su limitación. Todo en nuestra existencia está pendiente de un hilo. La salud, el bienestar, la vida son otras tantas nociones cuya presencia o ausencia están más allá de nuestra simple voluntad. Amanecemos un día enfermos, a veces sin saber por qué. Algo funciona mal en nuestro organismo, al que, por otra parte, creíamos mimar. Sufrimos un accidente, pese a que formulamos y cumplimos el propósito de observar todas las leyes del tráfico y a que evitamos la proximidad de todos los aleros para que no nos sorprenda la teja o la piedra mientras éstas obedecen las leyes inexorables de la gravedad. Por mucho que nos afanemos en asegurarnos un buen pasar, las veleidades de la fortuna nos acechan, lanzándonos a la pobreza cuando todos nuestros cálculos y provisiones nos prometían la tranquilidad. Surge un gobernante que des gobierna y todas nuestras precauciones anteriores quedan hechas trizas. Vean si no a los cubanos, muchos de ellos hasta hace poco tiempo dueños de negocios, honrados trabajadores, beneméritos profesionales, dig-

nos propietarios, obreros y comerciantes que lucharon por superarse y que hoy pasean su angustia por Miami, exhibiendo un cartelón invisible que proclama la ruptura de ese equilibrio inestable en que se balancea siempre el bienestar, lo mismo que la salud y aún la misma vida.

Sin embargo, esa vida es el mayor de los dones que poseemos. Por conservarla el hombre, trabaja, lucha, investiga pacientemente con objeto de que prolongue hasta cuando sea posible. Esa misma inestabilidad la hace más deseable.

Dios no se contentó con darnos esa vida. Quiso hacernos un regalo mucho más valioso: la gracia, que es la misma vida de Dios participada por el hombre. Este regalo se extiende a la humanidad entera. Solo "hijos de vuestro Padre celestial, el cual hace nacer su sol sobre buenos y malos, y llover sobre justos y pecadores" afirmó Jesucristo (Mateo, V. 49) Con ella podemos todo. "Todo lo puedo en aquel que me conforta", diría San Pablo. (Filipenses, IV 13).

El único inconveniente que encuentra la gracia para apo-

derarse del hombre, es el uso que de su libertad haga el hombre. "La tierra que embebe la lluvia que cae a menudo sobre ella y produce hierba que es provechosa a los que la cultivan, recibe la bendición de Dios; más la que brota espinas y abrojos, es abandonada, y queda expuesta a la maldición, cuyo final es ser quemada (Hebreos VI 7-8). Se impone el desgobernado de la voluntad sobre la conciencia y se quiebra el equilibrio.

Jesucristo trató por todos los medios de conseguir que el hombre aceptara esa nueva vida que El le brinda. Instituye los sacramentos para que el hombre sepa como nacer a esa otra existencia, como fortalecerla, alimentarla, curarla, perpetuarla en el abrazo eterno del cielo. Unas veces nos ruega. Otras nos amenaza: "Si no comiereis la carne del Hijo del hombre y no bebiereis su sangre, no tendréis vida en vosotros" (Juan, VI, 55).

En el próximo artículo examinaremos el primero de los sacramentos, medio del que se vale Jesucristo para hacernos nacer a la vida de la gracia.

Mons. José María de Juaristi

Su Santidad el Papa Invita a Volver a la Unidad

Por Msg.r JAMES I. TUCEK

El Papa Juan XXIII ha usado las mismas palabras que León el Grande, para invitar a las iglesias separadas a volver a la unidad de la Fe.

El Papa Juan ha hablado por medio de la encíclica "Aeterna Dei Sapientia" con fecha del 11 de noviembre. La nueva encíclica es la sexta de su pontificado y fue dada a la publicidad en diciembre eve.

La invitación a la unidad

está dirigida a todos "los hermanos separados", pero el texto de la encíclica se refiere principalmente a los Cristianos sismáticos de la Iglesia Oriental.

Esta encíclica la publica el Papa al cumplirse el quinceavo centenario de la muerte del Papa San León el Grande. El Papa en esta encíclica presenta a las divisiones de la cristiandad las defensas que por la fe pronunció el

Papa San León cuando la unidad de la Iglesia se vió amenazada por el Concilio de Chalcedon en 451.

El Papa Juan hace la comparación entre la época del Papa San León y los tiempos presentes. El dice: "El décimo quinto centenario de la muerte de San León el Grande, encuentra a la Iglesia Católica en tristes condiciones, las cuales son similares en parte a aquellas

que conoció el siglo quinto.

Como interpretación amplia, esto no solamente implica una amenaza contra la unidad de la fe, sino también por los sucesos políticos mundiales que amenazan la paz de la Iglesia. En el tiempo del Papa San León, apareció Atila, jefe de los hunos, esto podría compararse con las persecuciones comunistas de hoy en que los obispos, los sacerdotes y los católicos son separados del centro de

la unidad cristiana: Roma. "A aquellos que pacientemente, claman por la verdad y la justicia", el Papa Juan les dice las palabras de San Pablo: "Habeis recibido la gracia de Cristo, no solamente para creer en El sino también para sufrir por El".

El Papa San León defendió a la Iglesia contra la herejía Nestoriana que negaba los dos naturalezas de Cristo. Después de esta defensa fue la

otra que hizo a favor de la primacía de Roma contra las declaraciones del Concilio de Chalcedon.

En una parte la encíclica se titula: "El centenario de San León y el Segundo Concilio Ecuménico", el Papa hace resaltar la gran estima que San León profesaba por la unidad de la Iglesia. El Papa Juan dice expresamente: "No puede haber unión perfecta de los fieles en Cristo, la Cabeza, ni perfecta unión de los fieles entre sí mismos, sino por los lazos espirituales de la virtud y la recepción de los sacramentos que aumentan la externa profesión de esta misma Fe".

La integridad de la verdadera Fe es un gran baluarte al que nadie puede añadir ni quitarle nada. Si la Fe no es una, no podría existir en forma alguna.

Para demostrar el primado del Obispo de Roma, el Papa Juan cita de nuevo a San León: "En todo el mundo solamente Pedro es puesto sobre la evangelización de las gentes, sobre los Apóstoles y sobre los Padres de la Iglesia, aún cuando haya muchos pastores y muchos sacerdotes en medio de la grey de Dios, todos son gobernados directamente por Pedro, como todos son gobernados principalmente por Cristo. . . . El Señor se ha dignado hacer de este hombre (Pedro) participante de su autoridad".

En realidad San León no enseña nada nuevo. Como sus predecesores San Inocencio y San Bonifacio y en perfecto acuerdo con los bienes conocidos textos evangélicos que él comenta, él está convencido de haber recibido de Cristo mismo el mandato de su ministerio pastoral.

Al coro de alabanzas que proclamaban en otros tiempos la santidad del Supremo Pontífice San León el Grande, ojalá se unan de nuevo en completo acuerdo tanto el Oriente como el Occidente.

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EJERCICIOS ESPIRITUALES para mujeres de habla española se llevarán a cabo en la nueva Casa de Ejercicios de los Dominicanos en Kendall. Las señoras Beatrice Angel, Tránsito Angel y Rita Sáenz, de Colombia aparecen aquí en una visita a la Casa de Ejercicios la cual está situada entre la calle 124 y la Avenida 72 del S. W.

Misión Sublime del Catequista

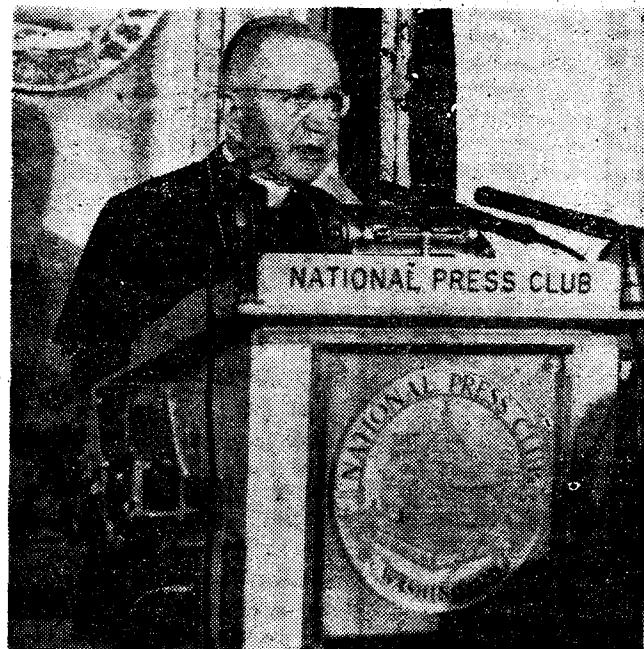
DALLAS, (NC)—"El catequista es el auxiliar de Cristo en la obra de la redención".

Con estas simples palabras el legado pontificio al Cuarto Congreso Interamericano de la Doctrina Cristiana, cardenal Amleto Cicognani, presentó la misión del maestro de catecismo ante el clero y los seglares de todo el Continente.

"El congreso ha de demostrar a todos —obispos, sacerdotes, religiosos, laicos— que la mies es mucha, que la grave realidad es que los niños y la juventud que hay que instruir, las almas que hay que salvar, los descarriados que hay que atraer, forman multitud, al paso que los operarios, los párrocos, catequistas y apóstoles seglares son muy pocos".

El cardenal legado, quien es secretario de Estado de su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII encomió la fuerza y vitalidad del sistema de escuelas parroquiales en Estados Unidos, pero advirtió que aún si no basta para recibir a todos los niños católicos.

"El mundo está en peligro, quizás mayor que en cualquier otra época", advirtió luego.



EL SECRETARIO DE ESTADO y Legado papal al Congreso de CCD de Dallas, Amleto Cardenal Cicognani, se dirigió a los periodistas y a las autoridades del Club Nacional de Prensa. Más tarde el Cardenal visitó al Presidente Kennedy en la Casa Blanca.

Enmiendas Peruanas Relativas a los Religiosos y los Obispos

LIMA (NC)—El Presidente Manuel Prado promulgó la enmienda constitucional que concede en el Perú el derecho del voto a los miembros de comunidades religiosas.

El clero diocesano tenía ya este derecho, pero los religiosos estaban excluidos por el artículo 85 de la constitu-

ción, ahora enmendado, aunque no se les reconoce todavía el derecho de aspirar a cargos públicos de elección popular.

Otra enmienda constitucional, promulgada también por el Presidente, anula el requisito de que los obispos peruanos sean ciudadanos nativos de este país.

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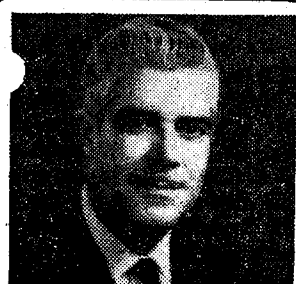
"La tarea es enorme, pero ella se justifica la autoridad de que han sido investidos los encargados de la responsabilidad de gobierno".

Los Obispos señalan que no basta con prometer al ser humano el premio del paraíso, pues necesita en este mundo un mínimo de bienestar que le facilite el logro de la felicidad eterna.

Para ello, concluye el Episcopado, se impone "la práctica de cierta frugalidad material, de acuerdo con lo prometido por las autoridades, a fin de que el pueblo en general pueda vivir decentemente. Esta es la condición primaria para un diálogo sincero y constructivo entre los diferentes segmentos de la población, y el mejor antídoto contra la anarquía".

OBISPOS DEL CONGO LAMENTAN SITUACION DEL PAIS

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo.—(NC)—Los Obispos del Congo expresaron su dolor ante



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la situación de este país, "falto de esperanza y caridad", y pidieron a los gobernantes que cumplan con su deber, "pues sólo así podrán justificar la autoridad de que han sido investidos".

La declaración episcopal fue facilitada al terminar la primera asamblea de los Obispos desde la erección de la Jerarquía en el Congo y la independencia nacional.

Al referirse a la situación congoleña señalan con dolor "el desorden que amenaza vidas y haciendas", la falta de avance social, que no alcanza a la gran masa del pueblo campesino o ciudadanos", y "el transcurrir de los días" sin ver un rayo "de caridad y esperanza".

Los Obispos hacen un llamado general a "cuantos pueden cooperar al remedio de

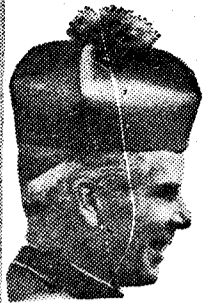
esta situación", desde cualquier plano o esfera, pidiéndoles que olviden sus intereses personales y laboren por el bien común.

"La virtud cristiana de la justicia social demanda de las autoridades una acción constante para el mantenimiento del orden en el interior, y el planeamiento y la aplicación decidida de los medios más eficaces" de progreso nacional.

El Episcopado congoleño recuerda las demandas de este bien común en el plano nacional, según están expresadas en la encíclica "Mater et Magistra" de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII: eliminación en todo lo posible del desempleo; balance entre precios y salarios; amplia distribución de bienes y servicios; y evitar los privilegios de clase incluso entre los tra-



HONREMOS A CRISTO en esta Navidad, haciendo en nuestras casas, una gruta de la Sagrada Familia que nos recuerde este tiempo de Adviento. Las luces son muy apropiadas para simbolizar la venida de Cristo, Luz del Mundo.



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

There are several ways of destroying the Faith in Communist lands. One method is to have children "report" to authorities on their parents. In China, for example, one Communist-indoctrinated daughter applauded as her parents were shot. Another plan is the "block system," which stipulates that the Communist leader in every block is to be punished if any faithful are found in his territory. In prison, another system is used: a missionary nun who was jailed with forty women prisoners told us that all were denied food and drink until every person in the cell accepted Communism.

In the seventeenth century, Japan used what was called the "five family group" system: if one family in the group of five was found to be Catholic, everyone in the five families was punished. And yet, despite 250 years of persecution, there were some 15,000 Catholics in the Nagasaki diocese in 1877, descendants of those faithful who had rejoiced to suffer for Christ's sake. In nineteenth-century Japan, 3,427 endured exile for the Faith, some 25 per cent of them subsequently dying of hunger.

One of the mysteries of this persecution in the seventeenth century is that there were only 144 missionaries in Japan at that time. Yet, Catholics numbered 670,000. Today, there are four times as many missionaries in Japan as there were in the seventeenth century, namely, 1600 priests, 5500 Brothers and Sisters. But how many Catholics are there in that country today? Only 277,000 — and 100,000 of these are descendants of the original converts of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, who suffered persecution for their Faith.

The ways of God are strange! He grows flowers of saintliness only to have them blasted by the cyclones of the Anti-Christ. He makes converts, as He did Paul, and then tells them what they "must suffer for His name's sake." He gives a cross of wood to those who "crucify their flesh and its concupiscences" only to have it snatched away by those who torture them with a hammer and sickle. No wonder St. John wept when he saw the "Sealed Book," which no one could open except the Lamb of God. Not until history is finished will the Book be opened for our understanding of the history of the Church.

We who live in comparative peace and comfort are a part of this persecuted Church. If your finger were cut, would not your whole body feel the pain, would you not bring your other hand to bind it and heal it? Then why do we not pay more attention to the wounded Christ in mission lands? Be Catholic. If you gave only a penny a day, your annual donation to the Holy Father would be \$3.38 more than the average Catholic now gives him for his 200,000 missionaries, 10,000 hospitals and dispensaries and for the conversion of 2 billion pagans. By saving your pennies, you'll be saving souls.

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"My sister's friend . . . sent me a large stock of back issues of the Catholic Digest and Extension magazine."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Reading Some Magazines Interested Them In Church

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

What do you do with your Catholic magazines and pamphlets after you've read them? If you throw them away, you are wasting effective means of kindling the interest of others in the Catholic religion and thus spreading the Faith. Here is a simple means of sharing your treasure, that is surely within your reach. Its effectiveness is illustrated in the conversion of Mrs. Lauretta Feil of Enid, Oklahoma.



Father O'Brien

"I was reared," related Mrs. Feil, "in the Disciples of Christ Church and attended services and Sunday school quite regularly. While in the elementary school I was afflicted with an illness which resulted in the total loss of hearing. Since the church service consisted chiefly of the sermon, prayers and hymns, I felt completely left out of the worship. My inability to hear increased my interest in the printed page and I became an avid reader.

"Years later while in a hospital for a few days, I read some Catholic pamphlets lent me by a woman who shared the room with me. Those pamphlets kindled my interest in the Catholic religion. Through them I learned for the first time of the Catholic doctrine of grace. Later I went to the city library and read the few Catholic books that were there. I then ordered some pamphlets from the Knights of Columbus Information Bureau.

"I had no Catholic friends but my sister had one, Genevieve Pavlu, who, upon learning of my interest in the Catholic religion, sent me a large stock of back issues of the "Catholic Digest" and "Extension" magazine.

"What I read made me wonder if the Catholic Church might be the true Church, which it claimed to be. So I took instruction by mail from the K. of C. Bureau and then from

Father John J. Wade at St. Francis Xavier's Church.

"As far back as I could remember, I had been dissatisfied with the non-Catholic doctrine of salvation through faith alone. The Catholic doctrine seemed reasonable since it squared with Christ's teachings. I couldn't, however, accept the Catholic religion until I overcame my doubts as to the Catholic Church being Christ's true Church. I turned to the Bible and to history.

"From both I discovered that Christ founded the Catholic Church and authorized it to teach in His name. In the book of Acts and in St. Paul's epistles I found it to be the Church of the Apostles. Thus St. Paul tells us that Christ 'is the head of his body, the Church.'

Later he adds: 'What is lacking of the sufferings of Christ I fill up in my flesh for his body, which is the Church' (Col. 1:18, 24). Here is the Scriptural basis for the Church's teaching concerning the Mystical Body, of which Christ is the head and we are the members.

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"With a grateful heart I was received into Christ's true Church and received our Eucharistic Lord. Every day my holy Faith means more to me, and I find in the sacraments visible proof of God's love. My supreme joy is in participating in the Mass and receiving Holy Communion."

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

The Question Box

How Many Russians Are Really Reds?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. It is very easy to start an argument on any topic. Recently at a prominent tap this came up: 'What percentage of Russians are really Reds? I said about 3 per cent are Commies. How far am I wrong?'

A. My ready readers, determined to eradicate my ignorance on this subject, frequently recommend "Questions and Answers on Communism" by Richard Cardinal Cushing as the ultimate authority on it; and one, more zealous, hopeful and generous than the rest, sent me a copy, free. So I quote to you: The Cardinal Archbishop of Boston says (p. 257) that there are six million members of the Communist party in the U.S.S.R., out of a population of 200 million. So your percentage is exact. I hope you collect.

The Cardinal goes on to explain that the "Dictatorship of the Proletariat" is evidently and admittedly a Dictatorship of the Communist Party, and that its six million members are actually controlled by a small group of ten thousand activists. And of course it is patent to any observer that these ten thousand are currently under the personal dictatorship of one Mr. K., who re-writes history and exhumes heroes to suit his purpose.

Cursorily I do not find an estimate by His Eminence of the measure in which the masses of the people are backing the regime. From surface appearances, two score years of propaganda, an expanding economy, scientific achievements, and rising standards of living have had powerful effect. Ivan has no thoughts of revolt.

So if you include Comsymps along with Commies — in the manner of some of our American "fuhrrers" — I imagine your percentage would have to be multiplied many times.

Q. Here is a clipping — many months old — which tells of the installation of Dr. Arthur Michael Ramsey as the 100th archbishop of Canterbury, tracing the succession "back to 507 A.D. when St. Augustine became the first primate of England."

To the best of my knowledge Protestantism began in the Sixteenth Century. Since when do the Anglicans date back to 507 A.D., and since when can they claim St. Augustine as their leader?

Kindly enlighten me in your usual "easy to understand" manner for blockheads.

A. Thank you! Empathy is the secret. No one can communicate with blockheads better than a fellow-member of the tribe.

Pope St. Gregory sent Augustine, a Roman monk, and thirty-nine of his fellow Benedictines to England as missionaries in 596. Ethelbert was king of Kent, and had a Christian wife,

Bertha, a Frankish princess. So he welcomed the monks, helped them build a monastery, encouraged their missionary work, making the shabby town of Canterbury the center of that area for both Church and state. In the process he became a Christian and a saint himself.

In 597 Augustine went back across the Channel to Gaul, and had himself consecrated by the Archbishop of Arles, thus becoming the first "Archbishop of the English." (Of course there had been Celtic bishops in England in earlier times).

Possibly it isn't quite correct to call Augustine an archbishop until 601, when he received the pallium from Pope Gregory. About that same time the missionary work had progressed enough that bishops could be named for London, Rochester and York.

I think the date 507 in your article is simply a printer's error, meant to be 597.

That is only the first part of the story. The history of Canterbury has been often glorious and frequently turbulent. Seventeen of its archbishops have the title of saint, nine were cardinals, and 12 were Lord Chancellors of England.

As Primate of All England the Archbishop of Canterbury exercised a definite jurisdiction over all the bishops of the land, and much of the time over Ireland, and over those areas which ruled in France: Normandy, Gascony, and Aquitaine.

The Catholic history of the see of Canterbury ended in 1558 when Cardinal Reginald Pole died — the same day Elizabeth became Queen.

Pole's predecessor had been Thomas Cranmer, who must get "credit" for transforming Canterbury from a Catholic see to an Anglican one. He got his pallium from the Pope, but considered the king his religious superior.

He began by taking to himself a wife, then he decided Henry's marriage to Catherine of Aragon invalid, permitted the shrine of St. Thomas a Becket to be destroyed, ordered the destruction of the tombs of all Archbishops of Canterbury who had been named saints, gave much of the property of his see to the king, and suppressed monasteries.

Then under Edward VI, while he was one of the regents of the kingdom, he helped abolish the Mass, and headed the commissions which prepared the first two versions of the Book of Common Prayer.

Queen Mary had Cranmer burned at Oxford in 1556.



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BISCAYNE COLLEGE Board of Trustees are shown during a recent meeting with the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A. (center) who is board chairman and provincial of the Eastern Province of Augustinian Fathers. Left to right are Father Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., vice-

president and dean of Biscayne College, Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., rector; Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Leonard A. Usina; Father Edward V. Sanford, O.S.A., former president of Villanova University, and Father John Vrana, O.S.A., pastor, Resurrection parish in Dania.

Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.
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 (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 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
 Blessed Sacrament (Case Funeral Home), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.
 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.
 St. Pius, 8, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15, 5:30 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius, 8, 10, 11, 12.
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 and 6:30 p.m.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 (Spanish).
 (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.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (Salhaven), 7:30, 9.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 (Spanish).
LABELLE: Mission, 9.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
 St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish).
 Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30.
 Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
 International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays).
 St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.

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

Archbishop Dies In Santo Domingo Opposed Trujillo

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (NC) — Archbishop Ricardo Pittini, S.D.B., of Santo Domingo, who headed the Church in the Dominican Republic through most of the dictatorship of the late Gen. Rafael Trujillo, died here at the age of 85.

The Italian-born prelate, onetime head of the eastern province of the Salesian Fathers in the United States, was automatically succeeded by his coadjutor, Archbishop Octavio Antonio Beras.

Archbishop Pittini was elevated to the episcopate and entrusted with the Santo Domingo archbishopric on October 11, 1935.

Requiem Wednesday For Mother Gerald

Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem for Mother Mary Gerald, O.P. will be sung at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 20, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Mary Cathedral.

Mother Mary Gerald, who died Nov. 20 at Adrian, Mich., served for 28 years as Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters who staff Barry College and schools throughout the Miami Diocese.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., will be the assistant priest during the Mass. Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, will be deacon and Father Joseph Barry, pastor, Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Melbourne, will be subdeacon. Both are cousins of Mother Mary Gerald.

Father Francis Dixon, V.F., pastor, St. James parish, North Miami, a cousin of Mother Gerald; and Father Francis Dunleavy, administrator SS. Peter and Paul parish, will be deacons of honor and Father Neil J. Flemming and Father Donald F. X. Connolly will be masters of ceremonies.

He said that "the Dominican Republic is one country where the citizens enjoy complete liberty with the sole obligation of obeying laws scrupulously and of abstaining from all activity illegally directed against the security of the State."

But in January, 1960, in the wake of increasingly repressive measures by the Trujillo regime, Archbishop Pittini was the first signer of a joint pastoral letter in which the Dominican bishops declared that human rights come before those of the State.

The pastoral, the first of a political nature since Rafael Trujillo had come to power 30 years earlier, stated that the Church was ready to suffer in defense of individual rights.

Maria P. Egido

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. James Church for Mrs. Maria P. Egido, 75, of 12730 NE Miami Ct. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Candita Perez and Mrs. Oris Calvo.

Andres L. Orta

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Andres L. Orta, 53, of 2732 NW 31st St. Surviving are his wife, Angela; and a son, Andres, Jr.

Nicholas Liotta

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Nicholas Liotta, 72, of 6716 NE Miami Pl. He came here 25 years ago from Dover, N.J., and was a barber. He was a member of Harvey Seeds American Legion Post.

Edward M. Kiernan

OPA LOCKA — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Maywood, N. J. for Edward Marvin Kiernan, 65, of 950 Rutland Rd., a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish. Surviving are his wife, Frances; one son; and three step-sons including George Keller.

Julio C. Cordoba

HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church for Julio Cesar Cordoba, 45, of 740 W. 39th Pl. He came here 10 years ago from Colombia, S.A., and was a mechanic. Surviving locally are his wife, Irma; two sons, Jose and Julio; and two daughters, Maria and Irma.

Evangalina Coya

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Patrick Church for Mrs. Evangalina Coya, 66, of 1375 71st St., Miami Beach. Survivors include her son, Pedro Gutierrez.

Rosalie Iannuzzi

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Brendan Church for Mrs. Rosalie Iannuzzi, 77, of 9951 SW 39th Ter., who leaves 44 descendants in Miami. She came here 10 years ago from Harrison, N.Y. Surviving are five sons, John, Cy, Gus, Pat and Frank; four daughters, Mrs. Rose Fusco, Mrs. Fanny Kirwin, Mrs. Amelia Dena and Mrs. Ann Grandazzo; 22 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Dorothy Ann Reno

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Brendan Church for Mrs. Dorothy Ann Reno, 41, of 1830 SW 92nd Pl. She came here 38 years ago from Delray Beach, and for 20 years owned a dress shop. Surviving is her husband, Vincent; a daughter, Gena Maria; and two brothers.

Anthony J. Miller

KEY BISCAYNE — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Ann Church for Anthony J. Miller, 47, of 420 Palmwood Ln. He came here nine years ago from Newport, Ky., and was a member of the Moose Lodge. Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; and one brother.

Gaston E. Serraes

WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Ann Church for Gaston E. Serraes, 66, of 322 12th St. A retired boatman, he came here 30 years ago from College Point, L.I., N.Y. He was a member of the Holy Name Society, and the Disabled American Veterans. Surviving are his wife, Marie; a daughter, Josephine Marie; four sons, Alex J., Eugene A., Louis G. and John W., all of this city; his mother, in Belgium, and nine grandchildren.

Rosemary V. Long

Mass of Requiem was offered in Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, for Miss Rosemary V. Long, 81, of 6347 SW 13th St. Carl F. Slade, Hialeah-Miami Springs Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Deaths in the Diocese

Jeanne Hamilton

HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. John the Apostle Church for Mrs. Jeanne K. Hamilton, 26, of 226 1/2 E. 13th St., who came here 10 years ago from Durham, N.C. Surviving are her husband, James; and her mother. Carl F. Slade Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Celeste F. Louis

LAKE WORTH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church for Mr. Celeste M. Louis, 92, of 505 S. M. St.

Edward T. Hargadon

WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Juliana Church for Edward T. Hargadon, 51, of 7900 Martin Ave., who came here 12 years ago from Philadelphia. An insurance executive, he was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Name Society, and was president of the athletic association of St. Ann School. Survivors include his wife, Margaret; a son, E. Wade of Coral Gables; a daughter; his mother; a sister; and five brothers, including Brother Reginald, S.A.

Aurelia Colina

WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Ann Church for Mrs. Aurelia Colina, 54, of 218 Wenonah Pl. She came here two years ago from New York and was a member of St. Juliana Parish. Survivors include her husband, Edward; a son, Edward, Jr. of Lake Worth; a sister; and one grandson.

Mae C. Berryman

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Mae C. Berryman, 74, of 2033 NW 42nd St. She came here 19 years ago from Carbondale, Pa., and is survived by three nieces. Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Lowell E. Harrison

RIVIERA BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Francis of Assisi Church for Lowell Edward Harrison, 56, of 350 W. 24th St., retired supervisor of Natl. Cash Register Co. He came here 11 years ago from St. Louis, Mo., and was a member of the Knights of Columbus. Survivors include his wife, Billie; a son, Scott; and his mother.

James J. Marino

Mass of Requiem was offered in Port Washington, N. Y., his former home, for James J. Marino, 58, an aircraft machinist. He came to Miami 15 years ago and lived at 560 NE 66th St. He was a member of St. Mary Cathedral Parish. Surviving are his wife, Johanna; two sons; two sisters, and two brothers. Local arrangements were by Edward F. McHale & Son Funeral Home.

Angelina Fiorentina

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Angelina N. Fiorentina, 76, of 2108 NW 86th St. She came here five years ago from Catarack, N.J., and is survived by her husband, Dominic. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, under direction of Edward F. McHale & Son.

Sarah Hall

HIALEAH — Mass of Requiem was offered in Immaculate Conception Church for Mrs. Sarah Hall, 60, of 6130 E. First Ave. Funeral arrangements were under direction of Carl Slade Funeral Home, with burial in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Jose Moreda

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for Jose Moreda, 53, of 5650 NW Third Ave. He is survived by his wife, Zoraida.

Charity Harmeling

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Charity E. Harmeling, 84, of 3170 SW Eighth St. She came here 17 years ago from DeLand, Fla. Surviving is her brother, Darcy Grubb. The Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Hazel McInerney

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. James Church for Mrs. Hazel M. McInerney, of 402 NE 29th St. She came here 30 years ago from New York. Surviving are her son, Robert E. Marx, Marine Chief Warrant Officer; a sister, Mrs. Loretta Kernell; and two grandchildren. Van Orsdel Northside Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Edward J. Miller

HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. John the Apostle Church for Edward John Miller, 56, of 125 E. 15th St. He came here 15 years ago from Philadelphia. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a son, Robert; a daughter, Mrs. Delores Harrell; two sisters, and two grandchildren.

Eugene O'Connor, Jr.

HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was offered in Immaculate Conception Church for Eugene L. O'Connor, Jr., 71, of 210 E. 60th St., victim of a motorcycle accident December 10th in Apalachicola, Fla. He came here 10 years ago from Waterbury, Conn. Surviving are his parents; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Sr.; two brothers, Ernest and Byron; a sister; and his grandparents. Carl F. Slade Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Jeanette Garrison

OPA LOCKA — Requiem Mass was offered in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church for Mrs. Jeanette Garrison, 56, of 1231 Vermont St. Surviving are her husband, Lester; and son, Edward. Lithgow's Carol City Center was in charge of funeral arrangement.

Paul Parthe, Jr.

OPA LOCKA — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church for Paul Parthe, Jr., 66, of 11026 NW 18th Ave., a painting contractor, who came here 14 years ago from Patchogue, N. Y. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Sophie Rohrbeck. Van Orsdel's Gratiigny Road Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Thomas McDonough

Mass of Requiem was offered in Gesu Church for Thomas V. McDonough, 76, of 240 Majorca Ave., Coral Gables. A retired fireman, he came here 27 years ago from New York.

Dulce M. Alpizar

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Patrick Church for Mrs. Dulce Maria Alpizar, 41, of 1523 West Ave., Miami Beach. Survivors include her husband, Renado; son, Renado, Jr.; and a daughter, Vivian.

Leo Tomason, Jr.

Mass of Requiem was offered in Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, for Leo W. Tomason, Jr., 30, of 200 NW 63rd Ct. He came here eight years ago from Sharon, Pa. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Tomason; a sister; and a brother. Van Orsdel Coral Gables Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Marguerite Gregori

Requiem Mass was offered in Holy Family Church for Mrs. Marguerite S. Gregori, 51, of 15221 NE 11th Ct., N. Miami. She came here 15 years ago from Astoria, N. Y. and was a saleslady. Survivors are her husband, Frank; a daughter, Delores; and her mother, Mrs. Rose Siefert. Lithgow's 150th St. Center was in charge of funeral arrangements.

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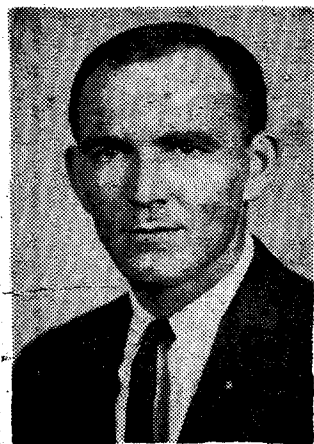
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