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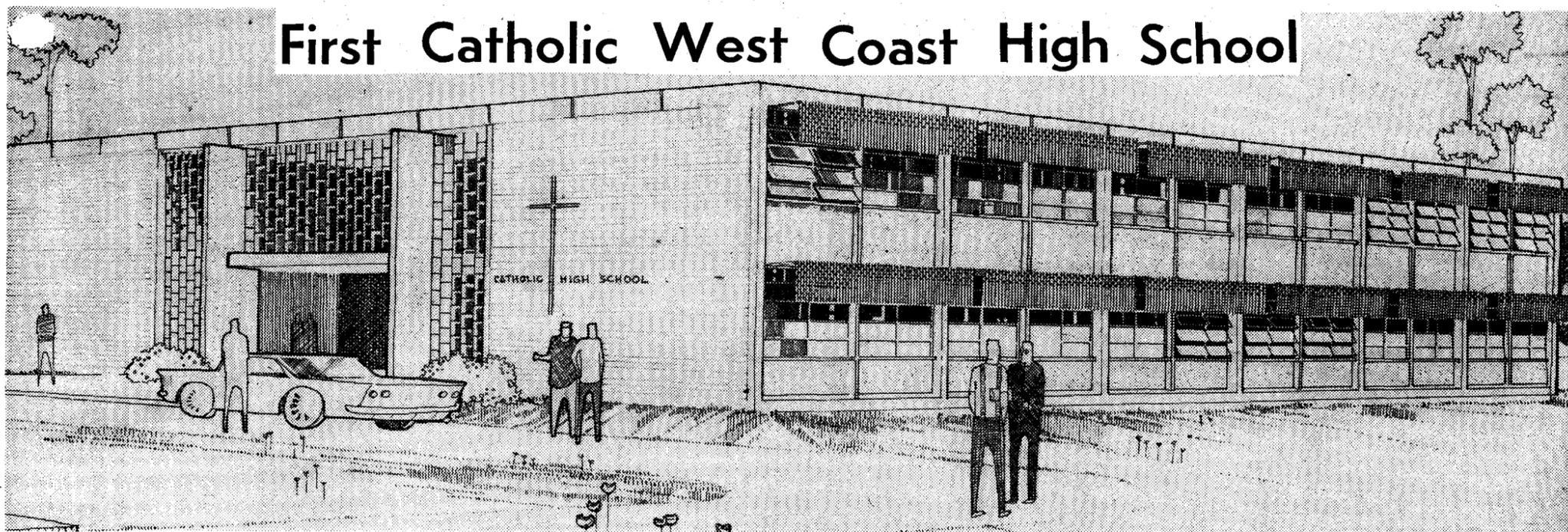


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First Catholic West Coast High School



Architect Murray Blair Wright's Sketch Of New Catholic High School in Fort Myers to be Completed in September

Biscayne College Rushing Toward September Opening

Final preparations were being made this week for speedy construction of the new Biscayne College, the first Catholic college for men in South Florida. It will be conducted by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa.

All architect plans have been completed and approved and the general contract is expected to be awarded early in April, with actual building to be started almost immediately thereafter.

The program calls for completion of the first unit of the college early in September, with first semester classes to begin Sept. 24. Registration of students will take place on Sept. 20.

Only a freshman class will be accepted this year. One additional class will be added each year following so that by 1965 the full complement of Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes will be enrolled.

For the present, the college will have facilities only for stu-

dents living off campus with their immediate families.

Applications already are being received and those desiring information regarding admission have been requested to write to the Admissions Office, Biscayne College, Box 746, Opa Locka, Florida.

Biscayne College will be located on the Palmetto Bypass (NW 167th St.) at 32nd Ave., just north of Opa Locka and west of the Golden Glades interchange. It will adjoin the new Monsignor Edward Pace High School. The location is centrally located to Pompano, Fort Lauderdale, the Hollywood area, Hallandale, Miami Beach, Metropolitan Miami, Hialeah, Coral Gables, South and Southwest Miami.

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Voice Photos

WELCOME TO MIAMI is extended to Latin American amigos by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following the group's Monday visit to St. Mary Cathedral where they joined students of Notre Dame Academy and Archbishop Curley High at Pontifical Mass.

BISHOP CARROLL, MAYOR HIGH CO-CHAIRMEN

Latin Prelate Pan American Preacher

Archbishop Carlos Humberto Rodriguez y Quiros of San Jose, Costa Rica, will preach the sermon during the Solemn Pontifical Mass which will mark the Miami observance of Pan American Day at 4 p.m. Friday, April 13 in Bayfront Park.

The second annual outdoor Mass will be sung at a specially erected altar by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at the invitation of the City of Miami and the International Affairs Department of the Mi-

ami-Dade County Chamber of Commerce.

Honorary co-chairmanship of the 1962 Pan American Day program has been accepted by Bishop Carroll and Robert King High, Mayor of Miami. Thousands of Spanish-speaking South Florida residents as well as large delegations of parochial and diocesan high school students, faculties and parents are expected to attend. Guests of honor will include members of the Latin American hierarchy and consular corps representatives.

Arrangements for the occasion are now being completed by Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, executive editor of The Voice and diocesan director of the Spanish-speaking Apostolate. Assisting as members of the committee are Msgr. James F. Enright, Msgr. James Nelan, Msgr. William F. McKeever, Father Neil J. Flemming, Brother David Keane, B. G. S., Dr. Edward J. Lauth, Michael Assalone,

Building Program Launched AS DDF Returns Pour In

As additional returns still poured in, immediate action was taken this week to launch the building program made possible by the 1962 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign.

Prompt approval was given by the Diocesan Building Commission of plans for the new Catholic high school in Fort Myers, which will be the first Catholic high school on the west coast of the Diocese of Miami.

As a result, construction will be started at the earliest possible moment so that it will be completed and ready to receive its first pupils next September. Similar speed will mark action on the two other definite projects made possible by the fact that this year's Development Fund drive had passed its \$1 million minimum goal.

They are the new College Building at St. John Vianney

Minor Seminary and the new girls' section of the Monsignor Pace High School, both of which also will be rushed to completion by September.

Latest tabulation of the cash and pledges revealed that the amount contributed in the Development Fund Campaign had now passed the \$1,100,000 mark. Late or delayed contributions still are being made and the total figure will determine the extent of additional building in carrying out other projects which are urgently needed.

These include additions to both boys' and girls' sections of Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale; additions to LaSalle High School for boys, Southeast Miami; additions to Notre Dame Academy for girls, Northeast Miami; additions to Immaculata Academy for girls, Southeast Miami, and a Newman Center at the Palyn Beach Junior College, West Palm Beach.

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Bishop Asks Prayers For Cuban Prisoners

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has called upon Catholics in the Diocese of Miami to pray fervently for the invasion prisoners ordered on trial by the Communist Castro government in Cuba.

These young patriots, the Bishop said, should not be treated as "war criminals," as Fidel Castro has threatened, but are entitled to all rights and privileges under laws of international justice.

Universality Of 2nd Council Reflected In New Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The 10 new cardinals have such varied backgrounds that their elevation foreshadows the universality of the coming ecumenical council, according to Pope John XXIII.

The Pontiff spoke again of the council during the semi-public consistory during which the new cardinals took their place among the old cardinals for the first time and received their red birettas and capes. Pope John said:

"The Catholic Church, coming together in a general council, expresses in a perfect and imposing manner the four fundamental marks of its divine institution, namely that it is one, holy, catholic and apostolic," he said.

"The successors of the apostles, coming from every region where the Church extends her shadow, gather around the humble successor of Peter for the uplifting and sanctification of humanity, presenting to the world a unique spectacle of their faith and charity."

The Pope told the new cardinals

that "it is enough to consider your places of origin to realize this heartening reality." He pointed out that dioceses of Peru, Chile and Belgium are represented among the new cardinals.

In addition, he said the new cardinals came from the Church's central administrative offices and from the ranks of the Holy See's diplomatic corps.

Apart from the eight nations which the cardinals come from, the Pope said, they also bring to the College of Cardinals representation of some of the great religious orders and congregations. (Five of the new cardinals are Religious: Michael Cardinal Browne, an Irishman, is Master General of the Dominican Order. Cardinal Landazuri is a Franciscan, Cardinal Coussa an Aleppine Basilian of the Melkite Rite, Cardinal Silva Henriquez a Salesian, and Cardinal Albareda a Benedictine.)

The Pontiff said that therefore "the universality of this cardinalial elevation is a harmonious prelude to the universality of the great council."

French Prelates Condemn Algeria Ceasefire Violence

PARIS (NC) — France's Cardinals and Archbishops have condemned the crimes of violence that have reached a peak with the announcement of eventual Algerian independence and called on all Frenchmen to work together for a peaceful future.

The joint statement was issued four days after the ceasefire ending the seven-year-old war in Algeria between France and Moslem nationalists was announced.

The announcement was followed by intensified violence by the extreme right-wing Secret Army Organization (OAS) which has sought to keep Algeria a part of France. The violence has occurred both here and in Algeria, where the OAS and the French army have fought in Algiers with tanks and planes.

Earlier in March, Maurice Cardinal Feltin, Archbishop of Paris, had warned Catholics taking part in criminal terror-

ism that they were placing themselves in direct opposition to the directives of the Church and "denying their faith in Christ."

The Cardinals and Archbishops declared in their joint statement:

"At a time when men are resorting to crime and violence to build the future, we again declare that there are no true relations among men and peoples, save those based on justice, honesty, faithfulness to one's given word and mutual confidence.

"Peace is the work of justice," they continued.

New Orleans Archdiocese To Desegregate Schools

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Schools in the Archdiocese of New Orleans will be desegregated next semester, according to an announcement from Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel.

In a statement made public on Wednesday by Msgr. Henry Bezou, archdiocesan superintendent of the schools where some 75,000 pupils are enrolled, Archbishop Rummel stated that "effective at the time of registration for the 1962-63 school session, all Catholic children may apply for admission to the Catholic schools of the archdiocese . . . according to accepted education standard."

The integration of schools, both public and Catholic, has been a focal point of controversy here for years. Archbishop Rummel announced in 1956 that the integration of Catholic schools was under study, but a



N.C. Photos

POPE JOHN XIII responds to cheers of people as he arrives at a Rome church as part of his Lenten practice of leading a procession at a different church each Sunday.

Rain Cancels Pope's Visit To Well Scrubbed Convent

ROME (NC) — Bad weather dealt a cruel blow to the orphans and Sisters of the Precious Blood convent when rain kept the Pope away.

Pope John XXIII was to have taken part in a procession on the third Sunday of Lent from the convent to the Church of the Canadian Martyrs.

As the time drew near for the Pope's arrival, the children were lined up along the street and each held a tiny white and yellow papal flag to wave as the Bishop of Rome arrived.

The Sisters, in the manner of Sisters all over the world, had scrubbed the convent to a shine and brought out every potted plant in the house to decorate the places where the Pope would pass.

Moments before the Pope

was to arrive, a cold rain drove the children indoors and a phone call advised the Sisters that there would be no procession and the Pope would not come.

Pope John went directly to the Church of the Canadian Martyrs, where he was received by Paul Emile Cardinal Leger, S. S., Archbishop of Montreal, and James Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto. Also present were Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati and Bishop Paul Bernier of Gaspe.

In his brief allocution, the Pope referred to the North American Martyrs, saying that the Church "has had its bloodshed in every century."

Father Bertrand, C.P., Dies; Served 6 Years In Diocese

FORT LAUDERDALE — Solemn Mass of Requiem for Father Bertrand McDowell, C.P. who died Tuesday in Holy Cross Hospital at the age of 73 will be sung at 10 a.m. today, (Friday) in St. Anthony Church.

Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor, will officiate at the Mass during which Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., of the Passionist Fathers Monastery, Lake Park, will serve as deacon.

A native of Danvers, Mass., who was professed as a Passionist in 1917 and ordained to the priesthood in 1923, Father Bertrand was formerly assistant prosecuting attorney in the city of Boston. After his ordination he taught Canon Law and moral theology in many Passionist monasteries throughout the country and was at one time superintendent of St. Michael Central High School, Union City, N.J. In addition he was pastor of Passionist parishes in Dunkirk, N.Y., and Boston.

For the past eight years he was a member of the mission band and a popular retreat

master for Religious Orders of Women. He has been assisting in St. Anthony parish since 1956.

The Very Rev. Vanisius Hazlett, C.P., Father Provincial of the Eastern Province of Passionist Fathers, will officiate at funeral services Saturday in St. Gabriel Church, Boston, where Father Bertrand was once pastor.

Press Honors Nov...

NEW YORK (NC) — The Catholic Institute of the Press will present its annual award for distinction in the field of communications to Edwin O'Connor, author of the best selling novels "The Edge of Sadness" and "The Last Hurrah."



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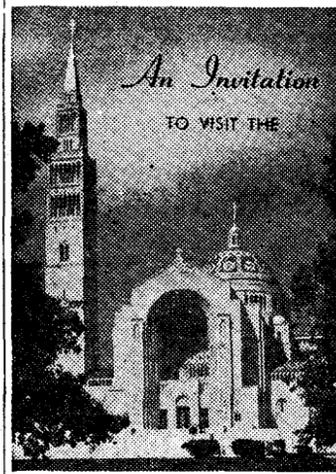
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Pope To Broadcast His Easter Message

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The annual Easter message of Pope John XXIII will be broadcast to the world on Holy Saturday, April 21, at 8 p.m. Rome time (2 p.m. EST).

The Pontiff's message will be carried by Vatican Radio and many radio systems throughout the world.

Pope John's participation in Holy Week ceremonies will begin on Palm Sunday, April 15, when he takes part in the blessing of the palms in St. Peter's basilica and offers Mass there.

Cana Course Starts April 1

The Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Miami will inaugurate the first of a program of Cana Conferences Sunday, April 1, at Holy Family parish.

The essential purpose of the program is to bring to a husband and wife a clearer understanding of the high ideal for which marriage was ordained by God, to help them make their marriage holier and consequently happier.

In its fullness, the Cana Movement considers the family, examines the problems it faces. They are described as problems coming from the very nature of man, woman and child who are the family, problems coming from its environment of modern life, and seeks the solution to these problems in the eternal teachings of Christ.



It is planned that the initial conference, which is to be given at Holy Family parish, will be developed and expanded until it is spread throughout the Diocese and made available to all couples.

It is a program for husbands and wives only and derives its name from the Marriage Feast of Cana which

Christ blesses by His Presence and First Miracle.

Priests who will speak at the conference are Father John O'Dowd, V. F., Father Louis Roberts and Father Raymond Scully. The Christian Family Movement of Holy Family parish will handle arrangements.

16-Century — Old Church Uncovered In Desert

ALEXANDRIA (NC) — Archeologists have discovered the ruins of a city with a 16-century-old Christian church in the Egyptian desert.

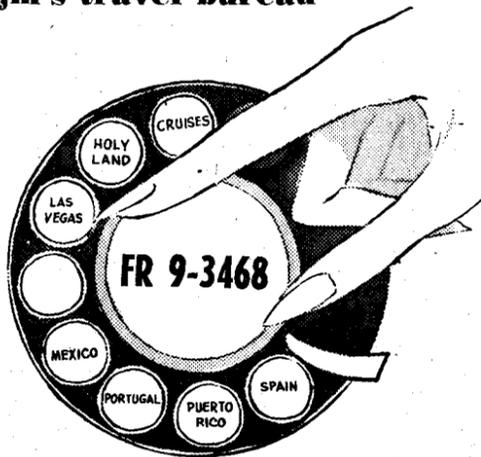
The archeologists' attention was drawn to the site by a Coptic tradition which says that the grave of St. Mina, a third-century martyr, and a formerly Christian city were located there.

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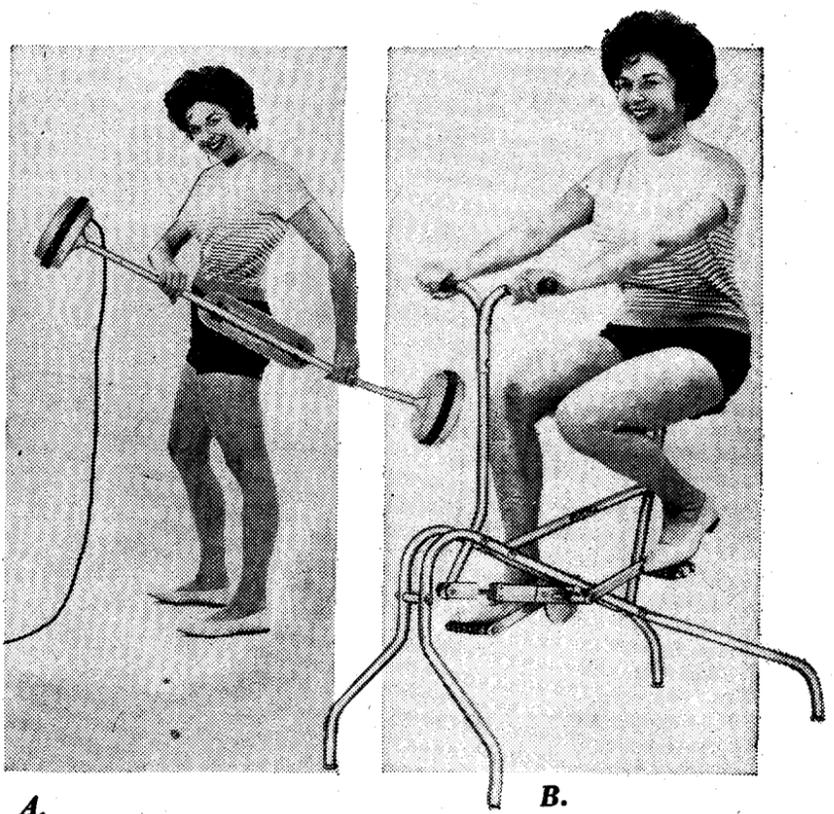
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Argentina Cardinal Urges Harmony As Tensions Rise

Buenos Aires (NC) — Antonio Cardinal Caggiano urged all Argentinians to put their country's interests above their own as a massive general strike and increased political tensions threatened the nation.

The tension stems from large gains scored by communist-supported Peronist candidates in legislative and provincial elections here on March 18. The Peronists are followers of former dictator Juan Peron, whose regime was overthrown in 1955 after it began major attacks on the Church.

Outlawed earlier, the Peronists won 44 seats in Congress and a number of provincial offices in the elections at the expense of the older parties, including the governing Intransigent Radicals, whose leader is

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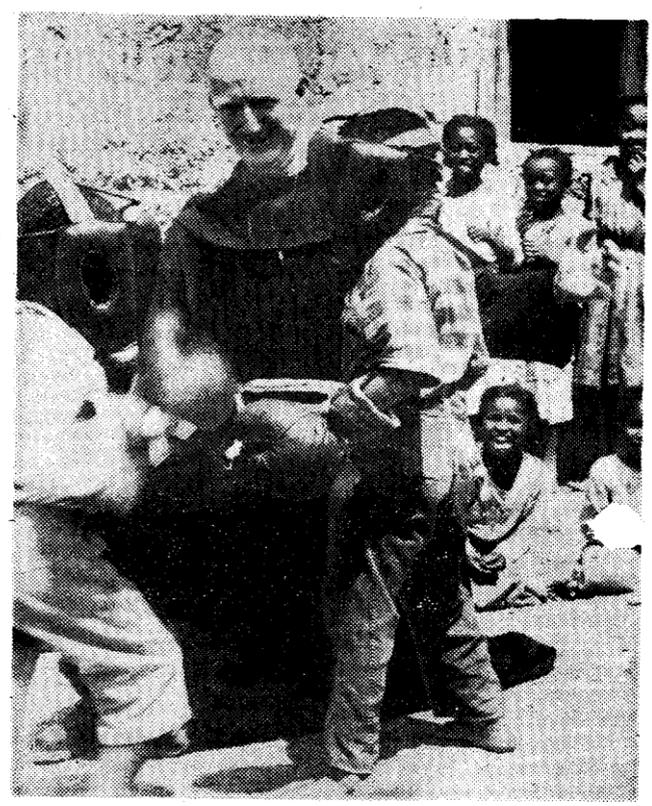
Argentine President Arturo Frondizi.

Pushed by conservative officers of the armed forces, the government has invalidated the March 18 elections. In reprisal, the Peronists, who control about half of the country's labor unions, organized a general strike.

Cardinal Caggiano — along with Archbishop Umberto Mozzoni, Apostolic Nuncio to Argentina, and Mayor Hernan Giralt of Buenos Aires — has been seeking to mediate the crisis.

ELECTION NULLIFIED

He has met with President Frondizi and Peronist leader Andrews Framini, whose election as governor of Buenos Aires province has been nullified. After his 70-minute talk with the Cardinal, Framini told newsmen he believes Argentina's workers will "act together not



GOLDEN GLOVES boxing, Bolivian style, gets under way in Chijchipa, as Indian pupils of Christ School pair off with referee, Father Eugene Honan, O. F. M., director of the Franciscan mission watching.

to allow our victories to be taken from our hands." Framini, a labor union leader, de-

scribed himself as "a Christian who wants social peace."

Cardinal Caggiano said in his broadcast to the nation:

"Fellow citizens: I ask my fellow citizens to stop and think of the fatherland at this time of serious danger. This is not the first time that differences of opinion and political errors and passions have divided Argentina. However, I hope that everyone will realize our real national aspirations and will make a common effort to prevent new errors for which the people will have to pay.

"Today as never before the supreme good of the nation is peace and harmony, and its only guarantee is constitutional order, which we must defend and obey at the cost of any sacrifices. In spite of all difficulties, we can find the road of harmony and peace if sanity and thought permit Argentines to realize the benefits of the feeling of brotherhood which can put to flight and dissipate political passions."

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Archbishop Paul Hallinan Enthroned In Atlanta Rites

ATLANTA, Ga. (NC) — The spiritual leader of the Deep South's first archdiocese urged the congregation at his enthronement to help him meet the Church's special challenges here, including racial justice.

He is Archbishop Paul A. Hallinan, former Bishop of Charleston, S.C., who was enthroned in the Cathedral of the King by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Archbishop Hallinan, who will be 51 on April 8, heads a See which was created as a diocese in 1956 embracing 71 northern Georgia counties and was raised to the status of archdiocese in February of this year. The Catholic population is 32,381 in a total population of 2,152,653, according to the 1961 Official Catholic Directory for the Church in the United States.

INCLUDES MIAMI

By virtue of his office, the Ohio-born prelate also is the first head of the Church's new ecclesiastical province of Atlanta, created from dioceses which were formerly a part of the Baltimore province.

Atlanta's suffragan Sees are dioceses in North Carolina (Raleigh), South Carolina (Charleston), Florida (St. Augustine and Miami) and the other half of Georgia (Savannah).

In his sermon at the televised ceremony whose high point was the placing of the crozier, the Bishop's symbol of authority, in a new prelate's hand, Archbishop Hallinan said that at the heart of the event here are the Catholics of Atlanta whose efforts "have merited this new honor and its corresponding new responsibility."

'SPECIAL CHALLENGES'

He then spoke of the "special challenges" facing the Church in the South. These include, he said, "the dilemma confronted in every diocese in the province: how to care for the Catholic thousands in the cities, how to reach the villages and counties where the Church is not known."

Of race relations, the Archbishop said: "As St. Paul had his daily pressing anxiety in the care of the churches, so does the Church today face

Ozark Hill Billy' Award Given To Bishop Helmsing

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (NC) — Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Springfield-Cape Girardeau was officially designated an "Ozark Hill Billy" during a civic testimonial dinner here prior to his departure for his new post as Bishop of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo.

In accepting the medal making him an "Ozark Hill Billy," Bishop Helmsing noted that he will give the invocation at a celebration in Kansas City in April marking the 78th birthday of former President Harry S. Truman, a past recipient of the Hill Billy award.

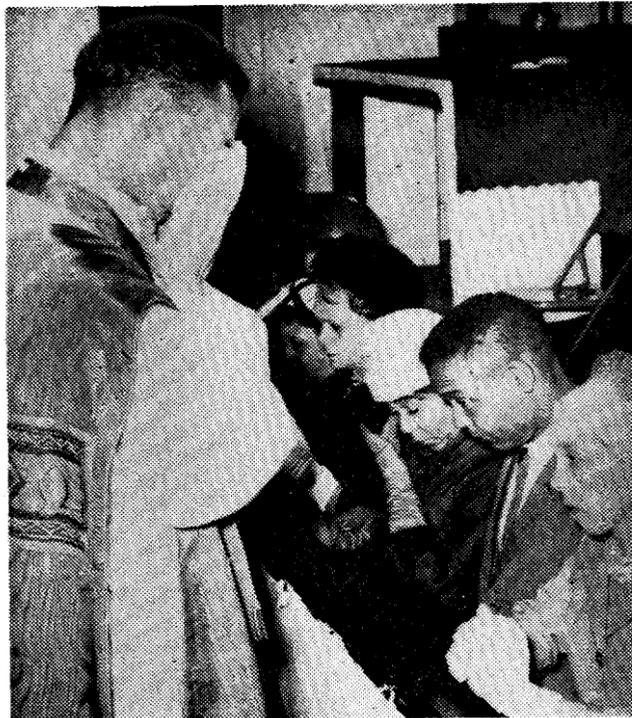
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the daily tasks of putting into practical effect her clear-cut teaching on racial justice.

"Neither in the North nor in the South can she bear the ugly blemish of prejudice and fear. Small in numbers, but great in loyalty, our Catholic people are trying to reflect the unity of Christ's Mystical Body as they move toward the reality of full racial justice — with prudence, with courage and with determination."

The new Archbishop, who became a member of the Hierarchy when named to the Charleston diocese in 1958, is a former Newman Club chaplain in Cleveland and a U. S. Army chaplain in the Pacific during World War II.

He was ordained in 1937 following graduation from Notre Dame (Ind.) University and studied for the priesthood at St. Mary's Seminary, Cleveland. He holds a master of arts degree in American history.



N.C. Photos

OVERCOME BY EMOTION, Father Charles Burns, S.V.D., wept as he approached his mother to give her his first blessing after his ordination in Bay St. Louis, Miss. He was one of four Negro priests ordained in the Divine Word Seminary.

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Who Killed Federal Aid? Dr. Archer Wrong Again

At a time when South Florida has been enjoying its greatest period of religious amity and good will, Glenn L. Archer came to town — again — this week. He is, you will recall, the executive director of that multi-named organization, Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State, commonly referred to as the POAU.

He had been invited, he said, to come here with the hope of forming a local independent agency of POAU. From all accounts, his reception was somewhat less than enthusiastic. That can be explained, perhaps, by the fact that people generally have grown weary of hearing the same old bigoted charges which have been refuted over and over again throughout the years.

This time he continued to direct his fire at his long favorite target — "the American hierarchy." Discussing Federal Aid to Education, Dr. Archer charged that Francis Cardinal Spellman and "the Bishops' Committee demanded public money across the board for their institutions;" that they had put the "death sentence" on President Kennedy's aid program, and that "the Roman Catholic prelates are doing themselves a disservice by demanding public money for their institutions."

What is the truth? The answer was given this week by Archbishop Thomas A. Boland, of Newark. Speaking at a Conference of the Lay Apostolate there regarding similar charges, the Archbishop declared:

"This is not true. The Bishops were not responsible for asking for Federal aid. They did not oppose Federal aid. But they did oppose gratuitous giving. They said Federal aid should be distributed on a basis of need and that it should be non-discriminatory.

"They said that if discrimination against six million non-public school children were written into the program they would oppose such discrimination. Those who wrote a discriminatory bill and those who would not see the justice of our position are responsible for the defeat of the program to provide Federal aid for education. Not the Bishops."

Dr. Archer might do better if he could speak for another organization which might be called "All Americans for the Separation of Truth and Error."

The March For Vocations

If there are some priests and sisters of the future whose vocation can be traced back to the month of March, 1962, no one among us should be too surprised. After all, during this month, Vocation Month, tens of thousands of our people were united in the common cause of begging "the Lord of the harvest" to break through the barriers in the way of vocations and draw generous minded young men and women to His service.

It stands to reason — and it is backed up by the convictions of faith — that God must look kindly on the thousands of Masses and Holy Communion and rosaries offered by our people for an increase in vocations. Since Our Lord finds no cause more dear to His divine Heart than the cause of His priesthood, He surely has been pleased with the countless families uniting in prayer at home for vocations, and in the response of thousands of sick and infirm to Bishop Carroll's invitation to become active workers in the apostolate to provide more priests and Sisters.

Besides these things, Vocation Month afforded other opportunities to help the cause. All of our school children learned more about the greatness and meaning of vocations when members of the Priests' Vocation Committee visited and talked to them. Moreover, 10,000 students competed in the annual essay contest on vocations sponsored by the Serra Clubs.

Last Sunday, two outstanding altar boys from every parish in the diocese, chosen by their pastor, were honored at the Cathedral by Bishop Carroll with the Serra altar boy medal. We can never forget in seeing those youngsters, upon whom the liturgical life of the parish depends so greatly, that the majority of priests come from their ranks.

So Vocation Month is coming to an end. But as we know the vocation program of prayers and information must go on year 'round. We cannot let up during any month of the year in our efforts to provide literally hundreds of priests and Sisters for the future in this Diocese.

Pope John's Plea



Alliance For Progress Tilts In Argentine Political Winds

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Developments in Argentina can have a great influence on the success or failure of the Alliance for Progress.

Events in Argentina are held here to have proved the need for the Alliance program. But they have presented the program's management with embarrassing decisions. And they have raised the question whether this daring project to save Latin America from communism and Castroism was undertaken in time.

It is basic to United States policy that social and economic reforms, coupled with the establishment of sound national finances, offer the best hope of saving Latin American nations from Red control.

FACING DILEMMA

The austerity program introduced by President Arturo Frondizi was calculated to strengthen Argentina's economy. But it stirred resentment, and this undoubtedly helped the Peronists and communists to win their stunning victories in the recent elections. Subsequent intervention by the Argentine military added to the dilemma facing the U. S. and its Alliance program.

Aid to a military dictatorship, if established, would be used by anti-U. S. propagandists, not only in the Argentine but throughout Latin America, it was argued. On the other hand, it was asserted, discontinuance of Alliance aid to Argentina, whether Frondizi or the military were in charge, would seriously worsen that country's financial position, put off indefinitely the needed social and economic reforms, and play directly into the hands of those the Alliance is intended to thwart.

To ignore and void the military leaders, who assert that they are acting only to head

off the Peronists and Reds, would seem to favor the chances of the latter. More important, it would severely shake the military establishments in other Latin American countries which may be called upon to put down communist attempts to seize power by guerrilla tactics in their respective countries.

COMPLICATES PICTURE

The fact the Peronists and communists won their new influence in a free election only complicates the whole picture.

From Spain, where he has been living in exile, persons said to be close to Juan D. Peron, who ruled Argentina from 1945 to 1955, say he is very hopeful of returning to power in the Argentine, and very soon.

It is also implied that if the U. S. backs the Argentine military in the present crisis, it might force Peron into a political alliance with the Communist party in Argentina. The speakers said he has been offered such an alliance repeatedly in the past and has refused it.

PERON SILENT

Peron was also said to feel that the Alliance for Progress was well-meant, but poorly implemented. It was explained that Peron himself would make no statement, for fear of embarrassing his host, the Spanish government.

What has happened in Argentina is expected to have impact in other Latin American countries. The longer the reaction takes in manifesting itself, the better chance the Alliance for Progress will have to take hold and prove itself.

The United States will have to meet the Argentine situation step by step as it develops. It may be called upon to do the same elsewhere. This is going to take great patience and wisdom, but it is felt that this is the way to bring about more democracy, instead of less, in Latin America.

Are Our Hopes Too High For The Coming Council?

By FR. JOHN B. SHEERIN

Are we indulging in false hopes for the coming Ecumenical Council? The brilliant young Swiss theologian, Hans Kung, fears that we may be in for a painful disillusionment if we peg our hopes too high.

If it were anyone but Kung who was offering this advice we might dismiss it as a false alarm from a panicky pessimist, a fuddy-duddy. But Kung is one of the most radically progressive theologians in the Church at the present time.



FR. SHEERIN

He looks forward to the coming Council as to the coming of a new Pentecost. He sees it transforming the Church into such a vision of unity, truth and charity that separated Christians will seek for unity with its Gospel splendor. When he warns against false hopes, it is a warning that is born of wisdom, enthusiasm and optimism.

CATHOLICS APATHETIC

As far as I have been able to discover, there is — sad to say — no need for such a warning in this country. On the contrary the danger here is apathy. Within the last year I have been traveling about in various Eastern cities giving lectures on the coming Council and reunion.

I have found a prevailing apathy to the Council that is due almost entirely to a woe-full lack of information about it. One senses a certain amount of devout curiosity about the Council but most Catholics seem to be timid about asking questions about it for fear of revealing their ignorance.

This is truly disappointing. Here it is the month of March, the greatest event in Catholic history this century is only six months away, and yet few

Catholics have any information about it. Whose is the fault? As Pope John says about the religious divisions of Christianity, let us not try to affix blame.

I will say however that the Catholic Press has been admirable in its coverage of plans for the coming event. The diocesan Press has carried the ample NCWC releases and the Catholic magazines have presented numerous articles on the Council.

Bishop deSmedt, in his "Priesthood of the Faithful," (Paulist Paperbacks 1962) says that the Church does not rely exclusively on the Holy Spirit's action on the bishops when it tries to arrive at the full knowledge of revealed doctrine. "It listens also to the action of the same Spirit at work in the People of God. Thus, the teaching body not only speaks to the People of God, it also listens to this People in whom Christ continues His teaching."

SUGGESTIONS WELCOME

In my travels I have not met a single person who has written to the proper authorities any suggestions for the coming Council's consideration. Cardinal Koenig told some Austrian newsmen last year that they should not wait for the bishop or a report from Rome if they had something to say about the Council. "Sound a warning whenever you feel you ought to."

And Martin Work, head of the National Council of Catholic Men, has reminded the laity that such suggestions would be welcomed.

Until such matters as these are a common topic of conversation among lay people I don't think we need worry about over-optimism in regard to the Council. As to the clergy, many of them felt a keen sense of disappointment when Pope John ordered seminaries to teach theology in Latin. But the clergy will take it in stride.

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How God's Grace Can Change Your Life

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Some time ago a non-Catholic who had made a retreat with a Catholic friend found himself intrigued with the teaching on grace. He was especially curious about the amazing change wrought in some people long known as careless or even evil.



asked question: "You claim this transformation is the work of grace. But does grace in a person who has proved his extreme weakness take away his freedom, so that he is bound thereafter to do good or does the presence of grace mean that he will no longer be subjected to temptation?"

That raises an interesting point or two. In some cases of conversion, when a person goes from the extreme of evil to the extreme of sanctity, it probably appears to many that he is no longer free or subject to temptation.

Take for instance the astonishing change in the man now known as John of God. He had been for many years a professional soldier and led the hard, selfish, lustful life associated with mercenaries.

When close to death as the result of a skirmish, he suddenly began to pray to Our Lady. He promised if she saved him he would reform.

He kept his word after being rescued. But he soon found that carrying out a good resolution was considerably more difficult than making it.

John's subsequent battles with himself prove impressively that grace, while always present to enlighten and strengthen, never took away

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

his freedom for he was constantly faced with bewildering choices in trying to find out what God's will was for him.

It took him years to settle down in what was meant to be his life's work. Nor did grace mean the elimination of temptation after he seriously turned to God. On the contrary, it is easy to believe the devil gave him a harder time than ever before, since John was determined now to love God and to help others love Him.

It is the nature of man to be free and grace never destroys nature. It builds on it, purifies it and elevates it, but never tears it down. God's help can only go so far, strangely enough, just as temptation can exert just so much force on us and no more.

Grace can no more overwhelm us to do something good than temptation can crush us into doing something evil. We stand between these powerful forces, free and responsible, able to turn either way.

In fact, we all know from sad experience that we have often used our freedom to resist grace. This is the reason for our sins. Sin does not happen because we are weak. It happens because in our weakness we resisted the grace offered to overcome it. God's help was there. Our cooperation was missing.

We know too that slavery sets in, not from having too much grace to aid us, but from surrendering too often to our own evil inclinations. The man who makes the habit of sin is really enslaved.

Only the person who disciplines himself to keep all the Commandments can really claim to be free.

Grace is not given us, it should be remembered, to remove trials and temptations from our life. Many people believe this. It is given us that we may have the strength to battle valiantly and well with the enemies of the soul.

For example, Matt Talbot's conversion from a life of dissipation by no means indicated that he would thereafter be free of all desire to drink.

Matt himself testified that for a long time after resolving to stay sober, he actually had to hide in the church after working hours so that he would not give in to his restless desire to join his former cronies.

It seemed to him many times in dark hours that he would never be able to last another day, so great was the stress

and weariness. He remembered that St. Paul in one of his great trials begged Christ to remove it.

But instead of taking away the conflict, Christ reminded him: "My grace is sufficient for thee." And he went on trying constantly to do his best, even when his best seemed useless, and for the rest he confidently depended upon God to give him the grace as he needed it.

This is the formula, the only formula, that has made saints out of sinners. We can do nothing alone. Grace cannot do it all for us. Christ warned us that "the spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak." Whoever tries to stand alone ends by falling.

More than one saint had the habit of repeating, as well we might, St. Philip Neri's remark made whenever he saw a man disfigured by sin: "There but for the grace of God go I."

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"

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"I don't have to fast during Lent!"

The Crowning Of Christ The King

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

Following the brutal scourging, which had exhausted the soldiers, and left Our Blessed Lord lacerated, bruised and bleeding from head to foot, the Roman soldiers lead Him into an inner courtyard. Their perverted minds had just conceived of a new sport to brighten the monotony of a military barracks. Christ had claimed to be a king — they would show Him how they expressed reverence to a would-be-king!



Father Kilian

A fresh excitement prevails in the courtyard as the performance begins. The innocent Victim is placed on a slab of stone. A cast-off mantle of a Roman officer is thrown about the scarred shoulders of Jesus. One soldier takes a thorny bramble from a pile of fire-wood, shapes it into a diadem, and hammers it into the head of Christ. As the thorns dig painfully into His temple, another soldier pushes a reed

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between His bound hands.

Another mockery is inserted into this blasphemous ceremony. Forming a procession, the soldiers approach Him one at a time, bend their knees in mock obeisance, and salute Him: "Hail, O King of the Jews." As some pass Christ, they take the reed and strike Him with heavy blows on His crowned head. All spit in His face as they go by. St. John's words that "they kept coming" (John 19:3) implies that this performance was repeated again and again.

Throughout all this blasphemy, Our Lord did not utter a single word of protest. Angels bowing down in humble adoration are amazed at the silence of their God before the brutal treatment of some of His creatures. They knew He was King by right of creation. They knew how He calmed the winds and waves, healed bodies and souls, and cast out devils by His kingly power. Perhaps they also knew that the supreme achievement of the kingship of Christ would be to win His kingdom anew — this time by the

shedding of His precious blood!

By His humble and amazing silence Christ atoned for the countless men who have refused to bend their wills to God's plan for human life. By enduring this base humiliation He made reparation for all those proud men who try to take the place of God. In this mystery of the Rosary, Our Lord accepted the sufferings that should have been their punishment.

When St. John wrote, "They kept coming," it was as though he tried to erase the memory of this scene with the fewness of his words. In this procession of cursing and taunting soldiery Christ saw an endless procession of proud men of all ages. Each of us played our shameful part in this scene — as does anyone who rejects or ignores the Kingship of Christ.

There are so many ways that we can sin by pride. First, by refusing to acknowledge our absolute dependence on God in all things and at all times. By being perversely attached to our

own ideas and opinions even when we knew the truth is otherwise. By sniping at authority because we resent the obedience we owe to the representatives of God. By claiming that we are willing to forgive, but then refusing to forget.

By running roughshod over the feelings and sensitivities of others and then being super-sensitive ourselves. By having an exaggerated concept of our own excellence in one or many things and refusing to acknowledge or use the obvious talents of others. By injuring others in our speech or actions, and then being too proud to admit our weakness or to ask forgiveness. By being constantly over-fretful and anxious lest anyone detract from our imagined excellence.

There are many lessons, indeed, that we may learn from the sufferings of Our Lord in this Sorrowful Mystery. Surely one of the greatest is that of humility . . . and that aspect of this basic virtue that makes us suffer the wrongdoings of others in sanctifying silence. He was "obedient unto death" for our sake . . . what do we do for His sake?

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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More Than One Union For Each Trade?

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

American unions have traditionally been opposed to "dual unionism." They have always maintained that there should be only one union for each craft or industry and have also favored the idea of a single trade union federation.

At times in the history of the American labor movement this policy has admittedly been more honored in the breach than in the observance. Nevertheless, it remains the official policy of all but a handful of dissident labor organizations in the United States.



Msgr. Higgins

In this respect, the point of

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view of American unions differs sharply from that of the European and Latin American unions affiliated with the International Confederation of Christian Unions. Traditionally the unions affiliated with the IFCTU have favored a plurality of unions as the only means of safeguarding religious and ideological freedom.

The point of view of the Christian unions on this matter is stated very succinctly in an editorial entitled "Trade Union Pluralism" in the February 1962 issue of Pueblo, the official organ of the autonomous Christian unions of Venezuela.

Underlying all its arguments is a well-founded fear of Marxism. The editorial

also points out that in totalitarian countries unions are converted into unitary organizations of the State — instruments in the hands of the government for directing and controlling the working class.

It seems to me that the editorial is guilty of begging the question when it says, without qualification, that trade unions are "essentially ideological" and that trade union unity is "necessarily totalitarian."

American trade union are certainly not essentially ideological. And trade union unity in the United States is not totalitarian. Whatever else may be said for or against American unions, it cannot be said that they have suppressed religion or imposed

a particular philosophy or ideology upon the American working class.

Nor can it be said that they have tried to control or direct the lives of American workers. As the authors of a recent study point out, "The typical American trade union is an organization established and maintained for the primary purpose of obtaining higher wages and improved labor conditions. It is a wholly independent organization and is not sponsored or controlled by government or employers."

While the point of view of the Christian unions with regard to trade union unity may be valid in certain countries of Western Europe and Latin America, it is not relevant to the trade union situation in the United States.

Aquinas Senior, Science Winner

A senior from St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, was among grand prize winners during the recent South Florida Science Fair held at Dinner Key.

Mary Jane Beck, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck of St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, received a \$300 cash award from the Miami Herald for her biological science project entitled, "Rodent on the Run," which illustrated the effects of acetazoleamide on the exercise power of albino rats.

A pupil of Sister Mary Samuel, O.P., one of the Adrian Dominican Sisters who staff St. Thomas Aquinas high school, Mary Jane plans to use the prize money toward her education in college where she will major in secondary education. She has two sisters, Susan, a member of the junior class at Aquinas high school and Nancy, who is enrolled in the seventh grade at St. Clement school; as well as a brother Charles.

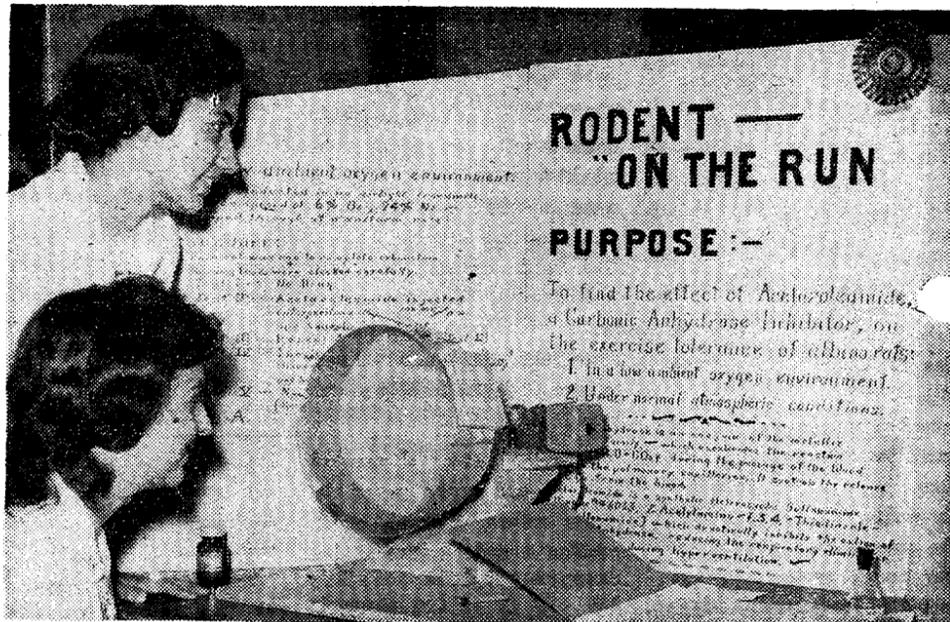
Other Catholic school students cited during the Science Fair, who competed with public school pupils from South Florida, included two boys from Archbishop Curley High School named winners in the senior high division, and an eighth grade pupil from St. Rose of Lima School, Miami Shores.

Joseph P. Curry received an excellent award for his project in Zoology-Man and Edward George's project in Zoology-Invertebrates was also judged excellent. Edward Damich's project in mathematics was awarded a superior rating in the

lower junior division. All will participate in the competition during the State Fair scheduled to be held in Pensacola April 5-8.

Those who received honorable mention in the senior high division are Glenn Hubert, and John Hotaling, Archbishop Curley; Richard C. Feinauer, Patrick J. Gleason, and Frank Boucek, Christopher Columbus; Ruthann Koroshetz, Notre Dame Academy and Therese Ziegler, St. Thomas Aquinas.

In the lower junior division, which includes students from seventh and eighth grades, the following received honorable mention: Patrick Hays and Thomas Brugger, St. Rose of Lima; and Lisa Specht and Steve Tello, St. Lawrence School North Miami Beach.



Denise Mollica and Cathy Kohler, both students at Notre Dame Academy, one of several Catholic schools participating in the fair.



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A TOP WINNER in the South Florida Science Fair is Mary Jane Beck of St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, and a senior at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in the same city.



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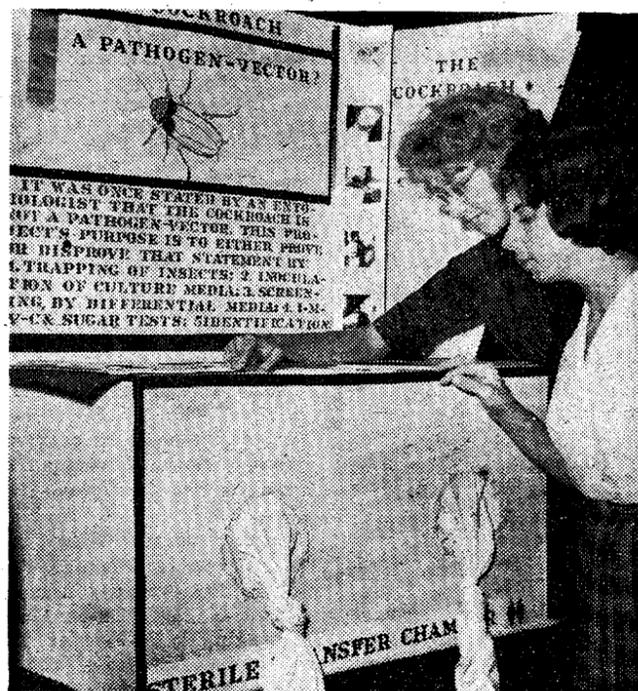
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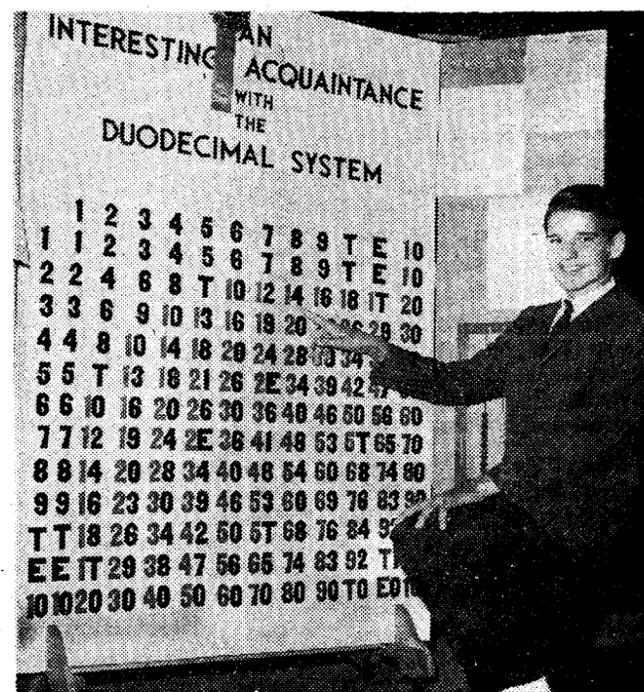
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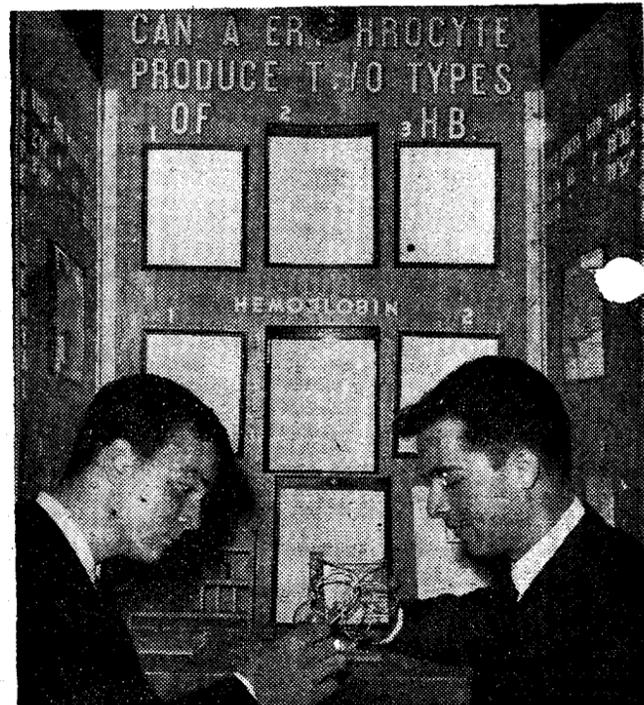
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IMMACULATA HIGH students, Melinda Wolfarth and Jeanne Burns, view the project of Edward George rated excellent during the annual fair which attracted thousands of visitors.



JUNIOR DIVISION winner whose project on the duodecimal system was judged superior in the mathematics category is Edward Damich, eighth grade student at St. Rose of Lima School, Miami.



AMONG WINNERS who received excellent awards for their projects in the senior high division of the South Florida Science Fair are Joseph Curry and Edward George, Curley High.



Voice Photos

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Meets With Members of Diocesan Development Fund Advisory Board

Building Program Launched AS DDF Returns Pour In

(Continued From Page 1)

at Fort Myers will be a two-story structure built around an open-air patio in the center. It will front on New Sunrise Drive, at the corner of Charles Road, with plenty of parking space. Murray Blair Wright of Miami is the architect.

On the first floor there will be a large auditorium which can be divided by sliding doors. It will serve as a temporary chapel for the celebration of Mass, with provisions for an altar and sacristy.

Also on the first floor will be a principal's office, clerical offices, a clinic, special projects room, work room, large library, a main utility room with boiler and maintenance area and boys' and girls' dressing rooms, with showers.

On the second floor there will be six large classrooms and science and biology laboratory. Two of the six rooms will have provisions for conversion into a home economics room and a physics and chemistry laboratory.

There will be aluminum awning type windows with sun shelter panels to protect typical windows. The vinyl asbestos floor tile will have a rubber cove base. Walls will be of painted concrete block.

All classrooms will be equipped with conduit for closed circuit television.

Meanwhile, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll met this week with

members of a newly-appointed Diocesan Development Fund Advisory Board.

At that time he paid tribute to the work of Father Lamar J. Genovar, who had served as his coordinator in the 1962 Development Fund Campaign until he was stricken with a virus infection. When doctor's orders forced him to rest, his duties were taken over by Msgr. James F. Nelan, who carried on the 1962 campaign to a successful conclusion.

Members of the Advisory Board include these members of the clergy:

Msgr. William Barry, P.A., Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, Msgr. John J. O'Looney, Msgr. James F. Enright, Msgr. George Rockett, Msgr. James F. Nelan, Father Peter Reilly, Father John O'Dowd, Father Gerard J. Manning and Father Neil J. Fleming.

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(From *Communism: Threat To Freedom* by Father John F. Cronin, S.S. Paulist Press, 180 Varick St., New York 14, N. Y., 50c.)

By FATHER JOHN F. CRONIN, S.S.

In the previous article we saw that the Communists, in heyday, exercised wide influence, especially through their tactics of infiltration into key jobs and through enlisting unsuspecting persons into Communist front organizations. Two other major points need to be noted about communism in the United States.

The first is that there are some Marxists who are not members of the Communist Party or subject to its discipline. Some are former Communists; others are members of left-wing organizations, ranging from Socialists to groups even more militant than the Communist Party, U.S.A.

In spite of some growth, they offer no threat to American security, since they are divorced from the international Communist movement.

Espionage, the second point to note, has always been an important feature of international Communist activity.

As a general rule, espionage operations are governmental functions. The Soviet Union, through its Embassy, consulates, its U. N. delegation, and corresponding officials of the satellite nations, has been the primary guiding force behind intelligence operations. It normally operates directly rather than through the Communist Party, U.S.A.

Constant Threat of Espionage

Soviet or satellite intelligence agents often have been successful in recruiting scientists who felt their contribution would help the cause of world peace. Spies have been secured through blackmail, by means of threats to harm relatives behind the Iron Curtain, or simply by buying secret information.

Because of the danger of espionage, it is essential to prevent Communists from obtaining access to classified information. The security clearance system used to keep Communists out of such positions has been quite effective since it was introduced in 1949 and perfected in 1951.

Only continual vigilance on the part of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the U. S. Civil Service Commission, and other security agencies, can protect our country from espionage.

Between 1935 and 1950, Soviet espionage activities were widespread and often quite effective. Secret and even top-secret information was secured about such vital points as high governmental policy, atomic-energy operations, and electronic equipment.

Because of the artificially fostered climate of opinion during World War II, there were few arrests for Communist espionage. This, of course, was not the fault of our own intelligence agencies. Arrest and prosecution were blocked by policy decisions at higher levels.

At the end of the war, the pattern of Soviet perfidy was clear. The evidence of both domestic subversion and plans for world conquest was overwhelming. Nevertheless, those who sought to awaken a slumbering America faced an uphill struggle.

Change Of Opinion Begins

Two main series of events brought deluded Americans to their senses. The first was the dramatic series of hearings conducted by the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the Senate Committee on the Judiciary during and after 1948.

The second series of events involved the Soviet Union and its utterly callous forcing of communism upon Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and Albania.

Yet the awakening was slow and painful. Only the invasion of South Korea, and the commitment of American troops to its defense, finally solidified American opinion.

As this change was taking place, aroused Americans acted to remove the danger of Communist infiltration in areas of public importance. Communists were removed from government posts systematically as a result of the federal loyalty programs. Communist unions were expelled from the CIO.

Communist writers and actors in Hollywood were no longer in demand. Newspapers, research groups, and schools began to

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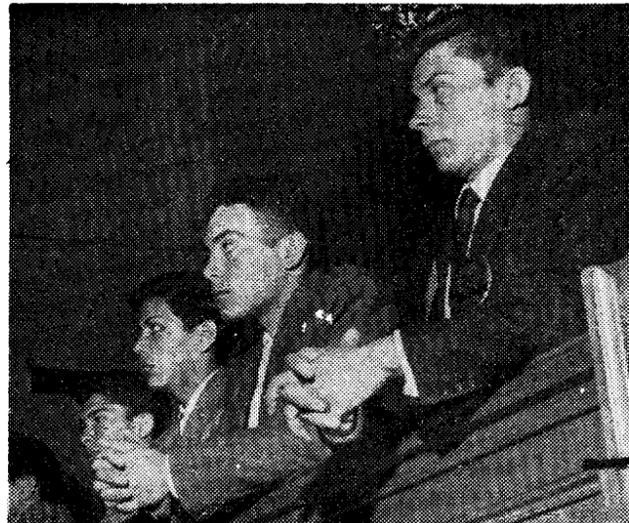


29 LATIN AMERICAN students from Ecuador and Honduras in Miami through the Operation Amigo plan are shown in front of St. Mary Cathedral with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center, Msgr. William Barry, P.A., left, and Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G. The "amigos" assisted at Pontifical Mass on Monday with the entire student bodies of Notre Dame Academy and Archbishop Curley High school where they have been attending classes for the past two weeks while residing in Miami.

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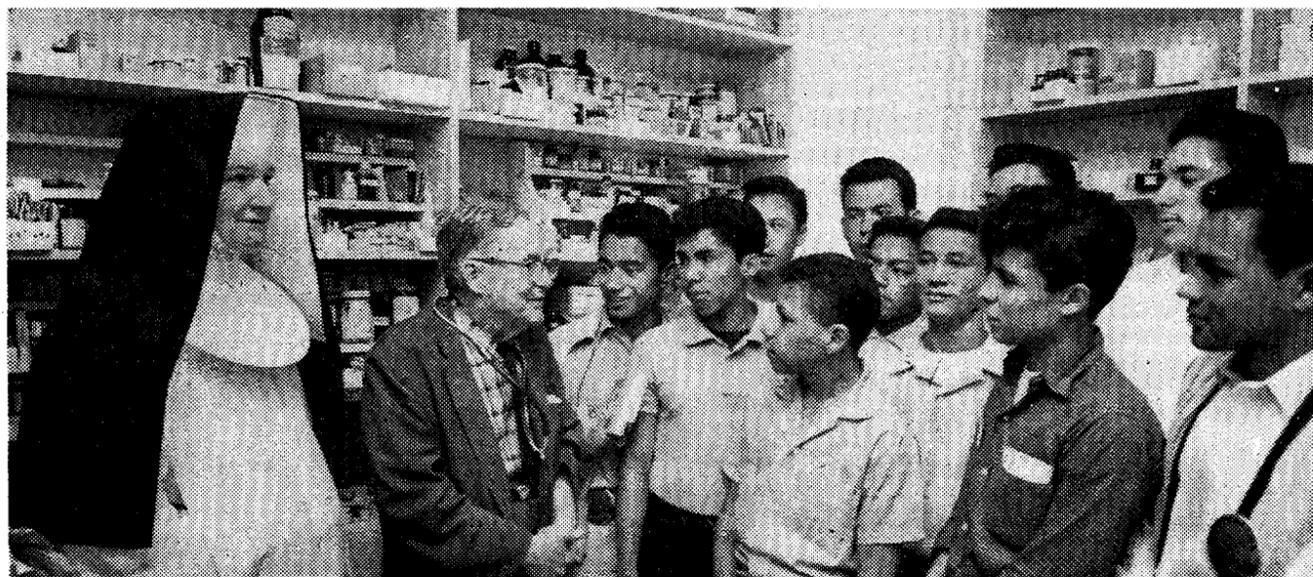
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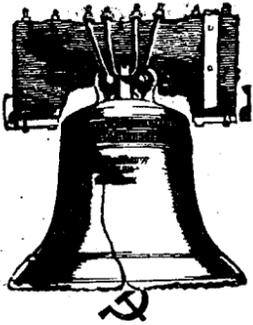
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COMMUNISM:

THREAT TO FREEDOM

JOHN F. CRONIN, S.S.

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clean house. Front organizations found it difficult to find dupes. The Communist movement was thoroughly discredited in the American mind.

The Situation Today

The basic reason for this change is widespread American disillusionment with communism as practiced in the Soviet Union, China, and the satellites.

The East German and Hungarian rebellions were put down by brutal force. Tibet was invaded by Chinese armies. Indian border territory was occupied by force. Laos was subverted. The Berlin wall was erected. A fifty-megaton nuclear bomb was exploded after Soviets cynically resumed nuclear testing. Further revelations were made of the tyrannical injustice of the Stalin era.

There is no division of opinion in the United States in regard to defending our freedom against any form of Communist aggression that threatens this liberty. Americans may differ in regard to specific tactics to be used in the struggle for freedom; they do not differ in regard to the ultimate goal.

If Communists can gather a hundred persons at one of their propaganda meetings, they are doing their best. No columnist nor editorialist in a general American newspaper of any circulation advocates communism. But many widely read columnists and editorialists regularly attack communism.

Communists no longer have positions of power and influence in government, the labor movement, the academic world, or any of the other areas which they influenced so strongly in the 1940's. Our loyalty and security programs have been effective in screening them from government positions.

The Communists that remain are by no means inactive. When trouble spots appear in our land, they try to exploit the difficulties for their own purposes. They will raise the banner of civil liberties in fighting for their members or against the House Committee. But compared with their activities and influence 20 years ago, Communists today are weak and impotent.

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NEXT WEEK: The Campaign of the Extremists

Misguided Anti-Communism Hit By FBI Director Hoover

PEEKSKILL, N. Y. (NC) — J. Edgar Hoover has written in a Catholic magazine that communism cannot be combatted with scatterguns.

The FBI director, writing in the monthly Lamp magazine, cautioned that curbing communism is not for vigilantes, but for legally constituted authorities which get the cooperation of citizens.

Hoover pointed to what he called the danger of calling a person a communist "simply because his views on a particular issue at a particular time may happen to coincide with the position of the Communist party on the same issue."

"TALKING POINTS"

The Reds, he said, often support legitimate interests in order to gain "talking points."

Citizens can fight communism, he continued, by learning what it is, how it works and by reporting to the FBI information relating to subversive activities.

"Refrain from making a private investigation either to verify rumor or substantiate possible facts. Give us all of the facts," he wrote.

In his article in the maga-

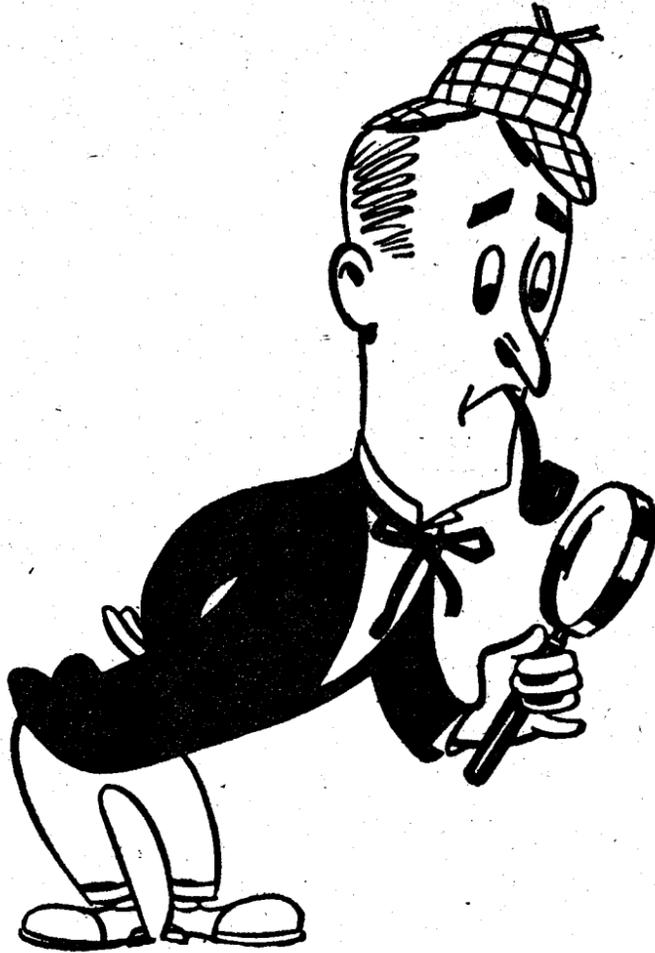
zine, published here by the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement, Hoover said:

"I repeat what I have said on many previous occasions: attributing every adversity we encounter to communism and labeling as 'Reds' those with whom we do not agree do nothing to help in this struggle in which all of us are involved.

"On the contrary, reckless and unsubstantiated charges fortify groundless fears, contribute to disunity and actually give aid and comfort to the enemy.

"As a result of inadequate knowledge, inept and irresponsible efforts to counter this totalitarian menace might well lend themselves to the creation of the climate of fear, hysteria and confusion in which communism thrives.

"Let us remember that the job of curtailing and containing communism is not one for vigilantes; it is, rather, the task of legally constituted authorities, bulwarked by the steadfast and whole-hearted cooperation of every loyal American citizen."



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174 SERVERS HONORED

Bishop Presents Altar Boys Serra Awards At Cathedral

To be singled out and selected to assist the priest as an altar boy is a wonderful privilege which brings increased blessings to servers, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told hundreds of boys Sunday in St. Mary Cathedral.

The Bishop spoke during the Solemn Pontifical Mass which preceded the annual presentation of Serra Mass Server Awards to 174 altar boys representing every parish, mission, and institution in the Diocese of Miami.

Father James Conlin served as deacon during the Mass; Father Edward Pick, subdeacon; and Father Neil J. Fleming and Father Donald F. X. Connolly masters of ceremonies. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V. G., pastor, St. Mary Cathedral was the archpriest. Deacons of honor to Bishop Carroll were Father Laurence Conway and Father John Nevins.

BISHOP SPEAKS

Directing his remarks to the hundreds of servers and their parents who crowded the Cathedral Bishop Carroll said, "We all know what occurs at the altar in every Catholic Church. We all know the significance and true meaning of the Mass. It is the altar boy who assists in a very close way in preparing for the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. It is the altar boy who frequently responds for the whole congregation. It is the altar boy who participates in a larger measure than anyone else.

"When a boy is so blessed", the Bishop reminded the servers, "he should strive always to do everything within his power to be pleasing to almighty God; to love Him more than those to whom such blessings have not come. An altar boy should stand out among his fellow students at school and at home," the Bishop continued, "he should be different."

The Bishop pointed out that the boys receiving Serra awards

were being honored in a special way in recognition of their faithful, conscientious, and responsible service during the past year, and emphasized the significance of the ceremonies held on the last Sunday of March, the month in which attention is directed to vocations.

VOCATION A GIFT

"A vocation to the religion is life or the priesthood is an outright gift from Almighty God," Bishop Carroll declared. "Our obligation while we are on this earth is to do the will of God. That is the only thing that matters, that is the only thing that counts. A vocation to the priesthood is not something you can merit; not something you can achieve through your efforts. It is an outright gift of God, and the most tremendous blessing that can come to anyone or to any family is to have one of its members, one of its children singled out who answers the will of God and becomes a priest.

"It is very important," the Bishop told the boys, "that all of you try to find out as quickly and as clearly as possible what is the will of God. Is God calling you to the priesthood?" the Bishop asked. "This is the time in your lives when you must seriously ask yourself, 'Is God giving me a vocation? a calling to the priesthood?'" the Bishop asked.

Father Claude Brubaker, assistant diocesan director of vocations, presented 174 altar boys to Bishop Carroll for the presentation of Serra Mass Server Awards. Members of the Serra Club in Miami which sponsors the ceremonies each year provided a guard of honor.

The St. John Vianney Minor Seminary Choir sang under the direction of Father Paul Day, C. M., accompanied at the organ by Clayton Breneman, diocesan organist. Also in the congregation were seminarians now studying for the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami.

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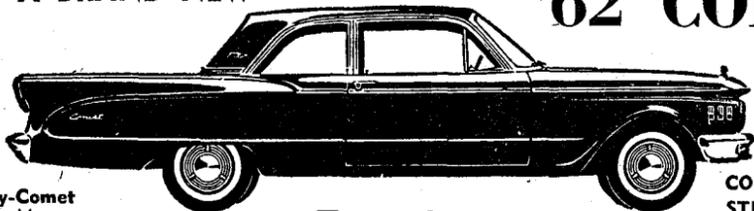
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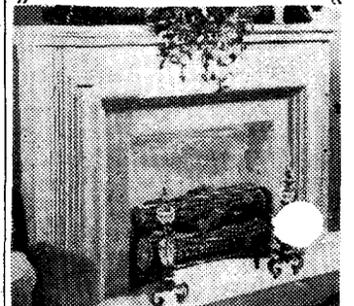


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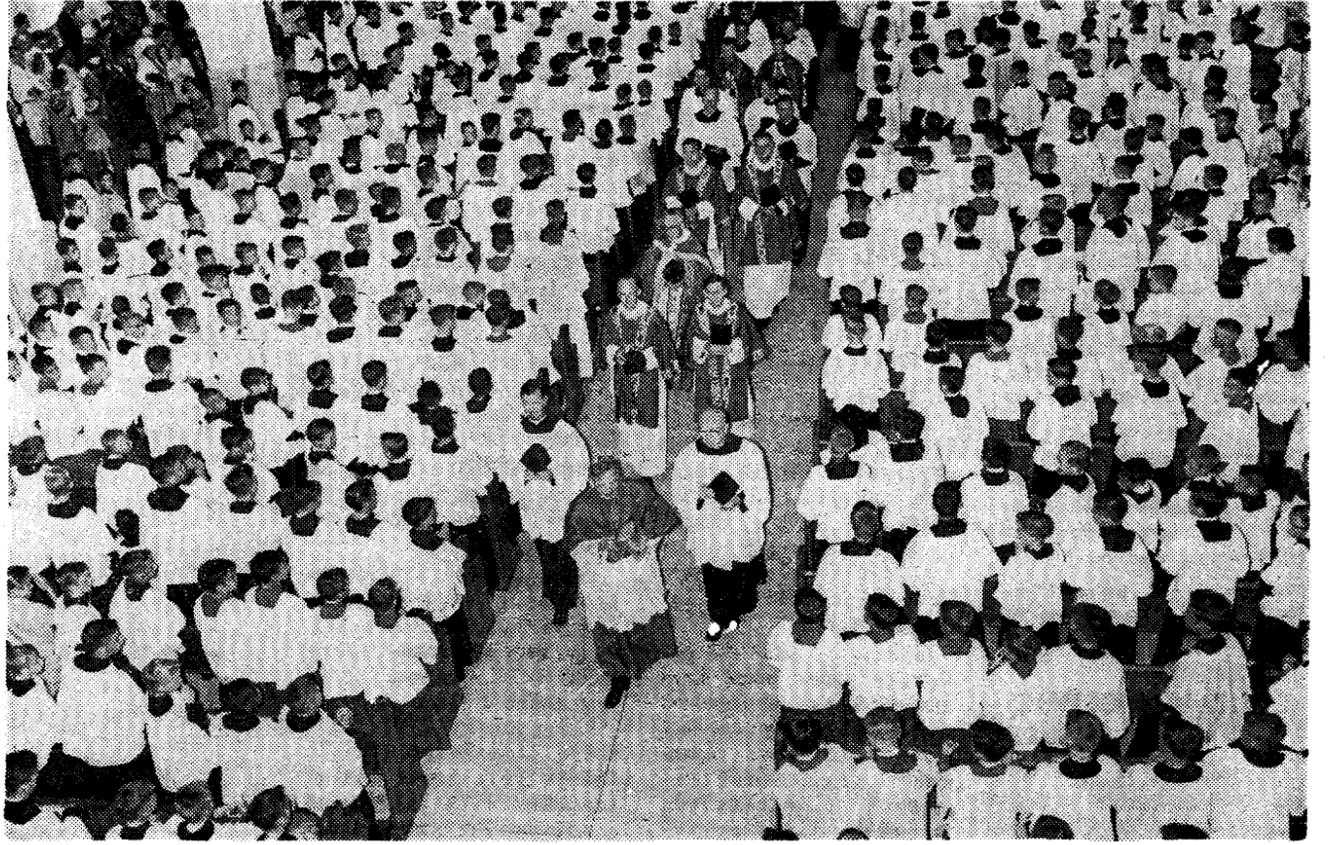
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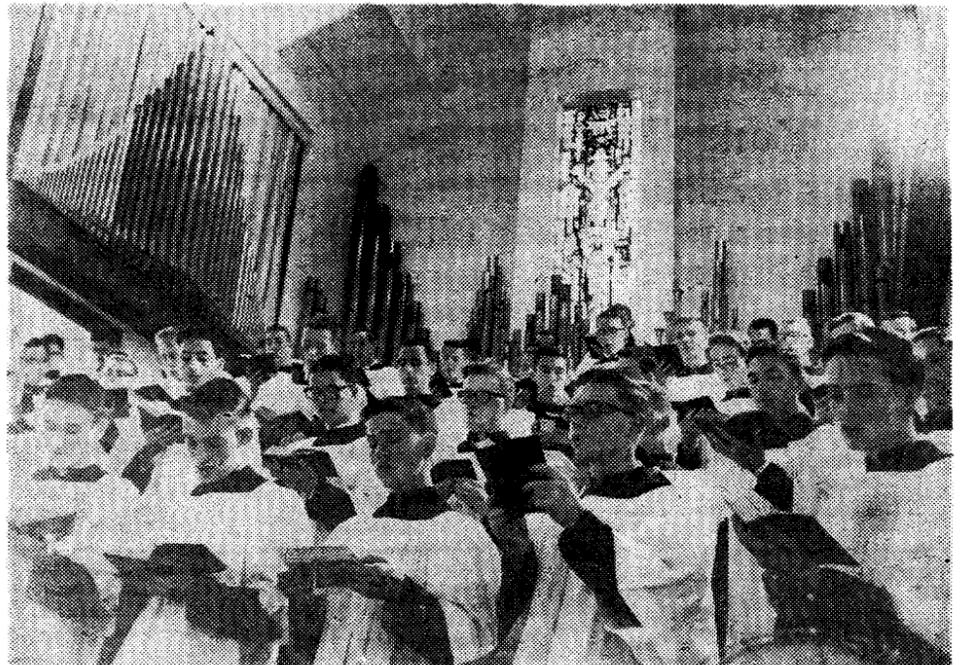


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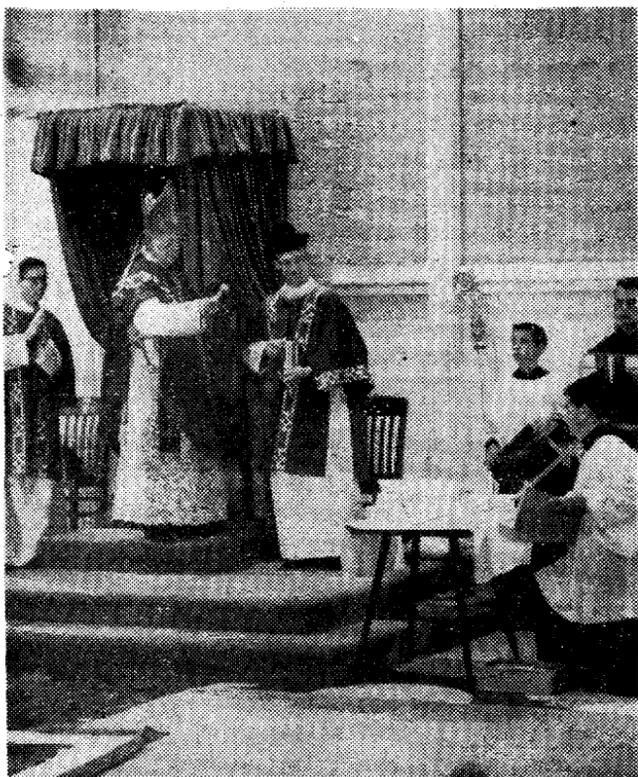
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The NCCA was founded in 1951. Besides the directory, the association publishes a bi-monthly magazine called Trail Signs designed for camp personnel. The association also presents awards, holds a convention every two years and sponsors instruction for camp counselors.

Member camps pay dues to support the association and the objectives which have been outlined for the association. They are: to promote Catholic action, thought and philosophy; to explore and to encourage proper and adequate standards to meet the needs of the members; to promote and to publicize member camps; to act as a liaison group with state and federal governments and to emphasize the need for Catholic camping.

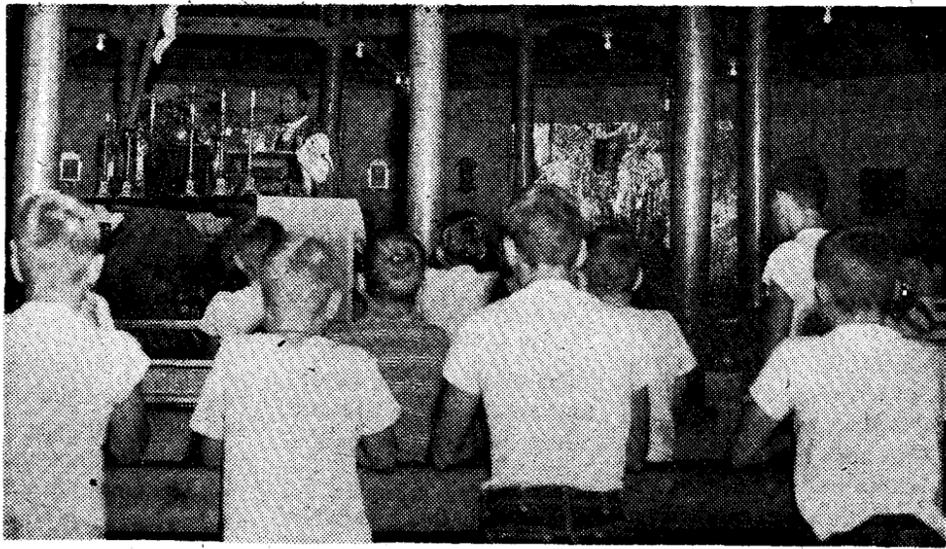
Destroyed Cathedral Replaced In Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn (NC) — The new St. Joseph Cathedral, replacing the one destroyed by fire in 1956, will be consecrated on May 15, Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien has announced.

The formal opening of the edifice will take place eight days later, May 23, when Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, will offer a Pontifical Mass and Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati will preach.

19th Child Baptized

SUNNYSIDE, Wash. (NC) — It was really a full house when Maria Martina Salinas was baptized by Bishop Joseph P. Dougherty of Yakima in St. Joseph's church here. The infant daughter of Viterbo and Filomena Salinas is their 19th and all members of the family were present at the ceremony.



CAMPERS at Good Counsel Camp, Floral City, assist at Mass in a circular church on the camp grounds. It is one of more than 400 Catholic camps in the U. S.

One-Week Mission At Holy Redeemer

A one-week mission for men and women of Holy Redeemer parish will begin Sunday, April 1 and continue through Sunday, April 8.

Devotions will be conducted each evening at 8 p.m. in the church at 1301 NW 71st St. by Father Brendan Forsyth, O.S.B. chancellor of the Diocese of Nassau, Bahamas.

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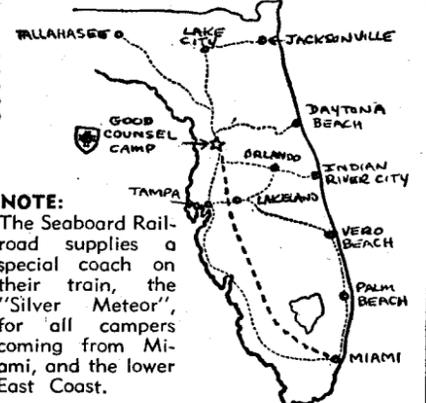
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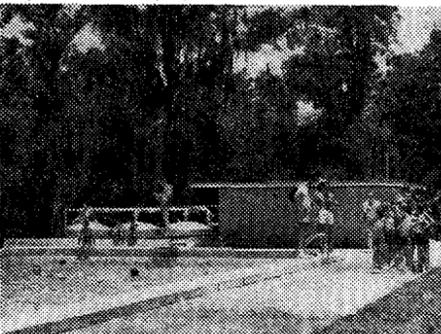
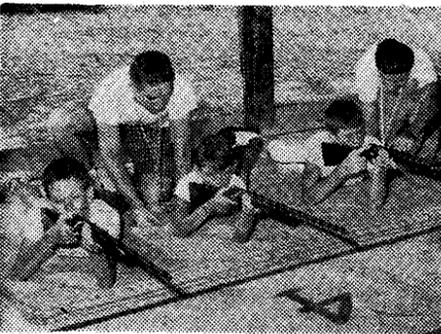
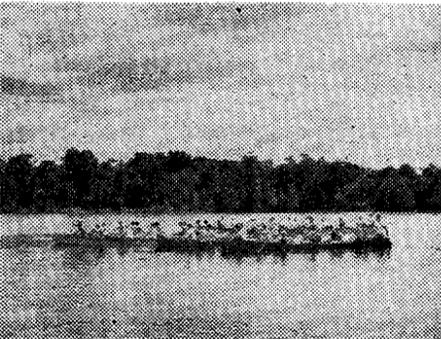
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RUSSIAN ORTHODOX Church in Moscow under "renovation," will become a museum or hall of propaganda, with the grounds used as a "peoples' park and recreation area," according to reports.

'DON'T BE FOOLED,' OBSERVER WARNS

Religion Shackled In Russia

The author of the following article, now a teacher at St. John's Home Missions Seminary, Little Rock, Ark., spent three years studying in Europe and recently completed a four-week tour of the Soviet Union as a member of a leftist political group. This gave him freedom in Russia not ordinarily accorded to Western visitors.

By **FATHER JAMES F. DRANE**
NCWC News Service

People hear so many contradictory things about religion in the Soviet Union that confusion on this question is the common state of affairs.

The Church has reported that its priests and bishops are being persecuted and imprisoned, its churches closed, and Catholics threatened and accused.

At the same time, a group of clergymen representing the Protestant-Orthodox World Council of Churches states that everything is fine,

that there is perfect freedom of religion.

We hear that communism is atheistic and controls everything. Yet we also hear pronouncements by the Patriarch Alexei of Moscow, head of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Can all this be reconciled? **STATISTICS, GENERALITIES**

Most people try to speak of "religion in Russia today." This is the broadest generality, and working with such generalities one can substantiate almost any position. If one wishes to prove that communism is a fine thing and has been innocently maligned by opposition groups, he can point to the Soviet constitution which guarantees free attendance at church.

He can also point to statistics indicating that there are many millions of believers and churchgoers in the U.S.S.R. Both of these statements are true. Any visitor to the Soviet Union has seen evidence to substantiate both statements.

Despite all the difficulties involved in using Soviet statistics (which are all compiled by government agencies), trustworthy sources estimate that there are between 35 and 50 million practicing Russian Orthodox Church members in the U.S.S.R., some 33,000 priests, and 5,000 men and women Religious. There are three seminaries which seem to be well attended.

The Catholic Church has been especially hard hit, but has churches open in Leningrad and Moscow which are attended by large crowds, including many foreign diplomats and diplomatic personnel.

These are undeniable facts. Unfortunately they are used by some to support the totally false conclusion that there is freedom of religion in the Soviet Union.

Religion is anything but free. Religion in the U.S.S.R. is marked for extinction. The present policy of the government is to use the tactics

which have been judged best to do this job today. The current policy is but one step toward accomplishing the final goal — the elimination of religion from the Soviet scene.

The policy of the Communist party toward religion differs in each place according to the strength of the local communist government and the attitude of the people.

In areas where their institutions and history are strongly religious, the party goes slowly and cautiously. Where such is not the case, or where there has been anticlericalism and religious laxity in their tradition, the process is quicker and less restricted.

Even in a specific area, the policy changes radically from time to time. Immediately after the revolution took over in 1917 there followed trying days for all churches in Russia. The Bolsheviks, whose newly found power has not been tempered by experience, immediately closed all churches. They decided to do away with religion quickly. All types of services were forbidden and a newly formed Association of the Godless was created to track down and do away with all priests.

This was the period of militant atheism which lasted through the 1930s to the beginning of World War II. Twenty-eight bishops and 1,200 priests and monks were executed. Countless thousands were shipped to labor camps — others were imprisoned.

Despite all this, in the late 1930s the head of the Association of the Godless, Yaro Yaroslavsky, announced that the policy had failed. There were, he said, still many millions of practicing believers in Russia.

The policy was then changed from persecution to propaganda. It was less bloody and more subtle. It has its hot and cold periods. In 1954 it got real hot and all believers were accused of being antipatriotic and charged with treason. This also seemed to backfire. So, at present, there is just the normal pressure and propaganda. There seems to be, at the moment, a period of relative peace.

But no one should be fooled by this into thinking that the party has changed its mind about religion. Religion is still the "opium of the people" and has no place in the communist utopia. The government is still dogmatically atheistic, and the Church is still sentenced to death. The Church may be permitted to take one step back after two steps forward — but it is still marching toward the grave.



NAZARETH, in the Hills of Galilee, winding streets and dark market square, dark, loose gowns and carry jugs

Pilgrims Will Leave Before Leaving

(This is the sixth in a series of articles describing the localities to be visited during the 21-day diocesan pilgrimage to Europe and the Holy Land scheduled to leave New York July 29.)

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen once wrote, "By going into Galilee Jesus performed a symbolic act. He turned His back upon the world of the Old Testament, and from the moment of His turning away the New Testament begins."

In his book, *This Is The Holy Land*, (Hawthorn Books Inc., N.Y., N.Y.), Bishop Sheen describes Jerusalem, the center of the Old Testament, was eastern while Galilee was a n"international corridor" which was almost European rather than eastern.

Diocesan pilgrims will leave Jerusalem, the old center, and travel to Galilee for a visit to Nazareth where the day will begin with a Mass at the Church of the Annunciation.

Galilee was undoubtedly a busy, crowded district during the time of Christ as can be evidenced by the writings of those who visited there at that time. The Sea of Galilee was filled with fishing towns, one of which was named for the reigning Caesar, Tiberias. The pilgrims will stay in Tiberias on their way from Jerusalem to Nazareth.

Now, the Galilee is not so crowded and the pilgrim must, according to Bishop Sheen, imagine the area as a crowded center of commerce and military action. This will not be too difficult because the shores of the lake are dotted with ruins of buildings and shrines which testify to the fact.

The view of this area can best be seen from the hills around Tiberias. Pilgrims should have ample time to take advantage of this sight in the late afternoon when they arrive for the night on the way to Nazareth.

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"4-H Girls on Parade" is the theme of the program during which students will model fashions of their own design and display a variety of projects

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Jeanne
Miss Jeanne Tivnan of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, a music major, is a student of Sister Maura, O.P., head of the college music department.

She is now eligible for the district audition to be held next month in Winston-Salem, N.C. Judges for the auditions conducted at Barry College were Guy Baker, lieutenant governor of NATS for the State of Florida and a voice instructor at Florida Presbyterian College in St. Petersburg; Donald Butterwork, voice and choral director at Dade County Junior College, and Dr. Bernard Kwartan, author of the book, "Fundamentals of Vocal Art."

Purpose of the auditions was to give students of NATS members an opportunity to sing before qualified and impartial judges and to receive constructive criticism.

Miss Tivnan, a lyric soprano, and Mary Kate Frost, mezzo soprano, will be heard in a voice recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 5 in the college auditorium.

Music will include arias and art, contemporary, and folk songs. Miss Frost, a senior English major with a voice minor, and Miss Tivnan have both won orchestral auditions with the Miami Symphonic Society. Both had leading roles in the annual Barry Christmas Oratorio.

St. Francis Society To Install Tuesday

RIVIERA BEACH — Mrs. Bella Kiernan will be installed as president of St. Francis of Assisi Altar Society during a 6:30 p.m. supper Tuesday, April 3 in the school cafeteria.

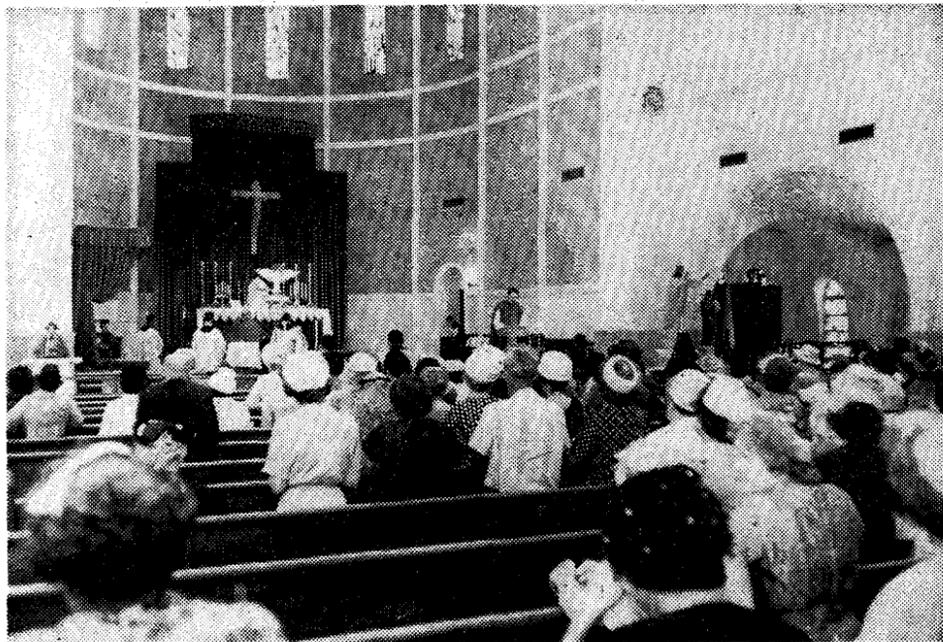
Mrs. Frank McManus, president of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW, will also install Mrs. Marge Carducci, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Crowley, secretary; and Mrs. I. Troendle, treasurer.

Mrs. E. J. Voght is in charge of arrangements for the pot luck supper. Members are invited to bring guests.

Rummage Sale Slated Saturday

A rummage sale under the auspices of Court St. Coleman, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held Saturday, March 31 at 315 NW 20th St.

According to Mrs. Jack L. Downey, grand regent, the Court is currently conducting a membership drive and inquiries may be made by calling her at PL 8-2690.



Voice Photos

ANNUAL ACIES ceremony of the Legion of Mary held Sunday in St. Mary Cathedral attracted hundreds of members from parishes throughout the Diocese of Miami. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presided at the Acies as Msgr. James F. Enright led members in rosary recitation.

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St. Joseph Guild Installs Officers

STUART — Mrs. Henry Spencer has been installed as president of St. Joseph Guild.

Other officers are Mrs. Frank Pelosi, vice president; Mrs. Walter Dlugolecki, secretary and Mrs. Otto Voss, treasurer.

During the ceremonies Miss Irene Morrison, vice president of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW presented past-president pins to Mrs. Marie Schrock, Mrs. E. S. Coyle, Mrs. H. B. Spencer, Mrs. Julius Demski, Mrs. Reg Skellinger, Mrs. Arthur Foote and Mrs. Pauline Goessling.

Madonna Parents Elect Thursday

LAKE FOREST — Election of officers will highlight the monthly meeting of the Parents and Friends of Madonna Academy at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 5 in the school.

Mrs. James Von Hagel is chairman of the nominating committee assisted by Mrs. Lionel Mailloux and Mrs. Edward Wall.

Plans will be discussed for a benefit rummage sale scheduled to be held Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14 at the Community Bldg., 805 Hollywood Parkway. All members are asked to bring donations of clothing and other useful items to the school before the sale.

St. Clement Society Communion Sunday

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, April 1 in St. Clement Church.

A question and answer period conducted by Father Gerald Grogan will highlight the monthly meeting of the society at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Nurses Plan Essay Contest

An essay contest to promote interest in the nursing profession will be sponsored by the Dade County Chapter of Catholic Nurses for senior students at Notre Dame and Immaculata Academies.

"Why I Have Chosen the Nursing Profession" will be the topic on which girls will be invited to submit an essay of approximately 500 words. Miss Catherine Sullivan, R.N., is chairman of the committee in charge and judges will be Father Thomas Anglim, chapter moderator; Sister M. Francine, O.S.F., director of nurses, St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach and Sister Mary Conrad, S.S.J., director of nurses, Mercy Hospital, Miami.

A check in the amount of \$150 payable to any accredited school of nursing will be awarded to the winner. Further details of the contest are available at the offices of the principals of the girls' high schools.

Shores Girl Named Jax Nurse Of Year

Wilma Damich of St. Rose of Lima parish has been named Jacksonville's Student Nurse of the Year.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Damich, she was selected from nominations submitted by four hospitals in Duval County. A graduate of Notre Dame Academy, Miami, Miss Damich is now secretary of the senior class at St. Vincent Hospital School of Nursing in Jacksonville and will be graduated in August.

Retreat April 7 In Stuart Parish

STUART — A day of recollection for women of St. Joseph parish will be held Saturday, April 7.

Father Theophane Maguire, C.P. of the Passionist Fathers Monastery, Lake Park will conduct conferences which begin at 9:30 a.m. at Mass in St. Joseph Church. Provisions will be made for private meditations and devotions will conclude during a Holy Hour at 2:30 p.m.

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This wholesome German noodle bake will satisfy just as surely. It's so filled with protein-rich cottage and Brick cheeses that you can confidently serve it as the main dish. Or if your family prefers this caraway studded bake as a side dish, serve it

with roast or marinated beef, or with fish fillets that bake at the same time.

Brick cheese may be more familiar to you as a sandwich food layered between two slices of thick rye and spread with a tangy mustard. If you've never tried it in cooking, you're sure to approve. For this semisoft, milk but rather pungent and sweetly flavored cheese takes well to the casserole.

Although the exact meaning of its name is not known (some say it refers to the brick-like shape of the cheese, while others claim it's the bricks that are used in pressing), you will enjoy getting to know Brick cheese as well as you do its casserole-mate, cottage cheese.

GERMAN NOODLE BAKE

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| Buttered casserole | 6-8 servings | Preheated 350 degree oven |
| 2-quart | | |
| 8 ounces wide noodles | 1/4 teaspoon pepper | |
| 2 tablespoons butter | 2 cups cottage cheese | |
| 1/2 cup finely chopped onion | 2 cups dairy sour cream | |
| 1/2 cup finely chopped celery | 1 cup shredded Brick cheese | |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 3 eggs, beaten | |
| 1 teaspoon caraway seed | | |

Cook noodles according to package directions; drain. In a skillet, melt butter; saute onion and celery. Stir in salt, caraway seed and pepper. Arrange 1/3 of the noodles in casserole, then 1/2 of vegetable mixture. Add 1/2 of cottage cheese and 1/2 of sour cream, spreading over evenly. Repeat, ending with noodles. Sprinkle on Brick cheese and pour beaten eggs over top of casserole. Bake 1 hour. Let stand about 10 minutes to absorb liquids before cutting into servings.

Today I have soup on my mind. The hearty nutritious kind that's long in flavor and short in preparation time.

Here are recipes for two delicious soups that your family will welcome. Both are meatless and quick and will help answer that "what to serve" problem for noon day meals during the Lenten season.

ORANGE BLOSSOM DATE CAKE

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| 2 cups sifted enriched flour | 1/4 cup sour milk |
| 3/4 teaspoon salt | 1/2 cup chopped dates |
| 1/2 teaspoon soda | 1/2 cup chopped nuts |
| 1 teaspoon baking powder | 1/2 cup orange juice |
| 1/2 cup shortening | 3/8 cup sugar |
| 1 cup sugar | 1 teaspoon grated orange rind |
| 2 eggs | |

Grease a 9-inch square baking pan. Sift together flour, salt, soda and baking powder. Cream shortening and 1 cup sugar together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add sifted ingredients alternately with sour milk, mixing well after each addition. Stir in dates and nuts. Pour batter into baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Combine orange juice, 3/8 cup sugar and orange rind, and heat to boiling. Pour over warm cake. Serve warm with whipped cream or dairy sour cream, if desired.

PASS THE CHEESE, PLEASE

Cheddar and chili sauce combine in a number of zesty appetizers. Try these two for a start.

For 3/4 cup Chili-Cheese Spread: blend 1 cup finely shredded sharp Cheddar cheese and 2 tablespoons chili-sauce. Spread on crackers and broil until cheese melts.

For 3/4 cup Chili-Cheese Bacon Spread: blend 1 cup finely shredded sharp Cheddar cheese, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 2 slices bacon fried crisp and crumbled, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper. Spread on crackers and broil until cheese melts.

Old-fashioned but still delicious is homemade pot cheese. Make it up to have on hand and serve in many ways. In a sauce-pan combine 1/4 cup softened butter, 1/2 cup mashed Blue cheese, 1 Baby Gouda cheese finely shredded. Blend in 2



GERMAN NOODLE bake can be served as a hearty main dish or as an accompaniment to meat or fish.

tablespoons chopped chives and a dash of cayenne pepper. Place over low heat and stir constantly until cheese is melted. Cool slightly; pour into small pots, cover and refrigerate. Serve with assorted crackers and breads.

Surely, you have baked upside-down cakes, but have you prepared Upside-Down Cheese Biscuits? Melt 1 tablespoon butter in an 8-inch square baking pan; stir in 2 tablespoons chopped parsley and 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese. Cut biscuits from 1 package refrigerated biscuits into quarters; place quarters in pan very close together. Bake 10-12 minutes in preheated 450 degree oven. Invert biscuits onto serving plate and serve immediately.

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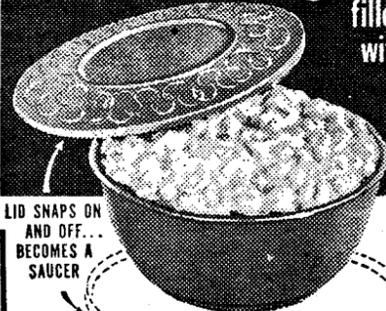
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Do Children Today Disobey More?

BY FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

Are modern conditions making children more disobedient? We have five and they are getting to be almost more than I can handle — the two oldest boys of 10 and 12 are becoming particularly difficult and will do what I tell them only when they want to. My husband works very hard, and since he's a little on the stern side, I hesitate to say too much to him for fear he'll be too rough in punishing them. Maybe I haven't been strict enough. Do other parents face the same problem?

Yes, Gloria, some other parents do face the same problem, and I don't think it's wholly a matter of modern conditions. The experts do not agree about how modern living conditions affect children — or adults. Although it appears that considered as a group, children are becoming healthier; more restless, more demanding, more precocious — because of television, radio, mobility, and so on — it is not clear that they are therefore becoming more aggressive or inclined to disobey.

Perhaps you haven't been strict enough? Well, Gloria, that's generally the first thought that comes to mind when we observe disobedient youngsters, particularly since some modern parents have adopted a policy of pseudo-permissiveness in raising their children.

Yet disobedience in the home is frequently not the result of being too strict or too permissive. These are highly relative terms, of course, and successful parents tend to differ considerably on what they judge to be the ideal balance between restrictive and permissive discipline.

Display Pattern Of Disobedience

When children display a pattern of disobedience — all normal youngsters are more or less disobedient at one time or another — parents should ask themselves the following questions. Have they given any thought to what they are trying to accomplish in disciplining their children?

To be sure, one of their immediate aims will be simple survival. A half dozen energetic young barbarians may make a home, but they can wreck a house unless they've been taught some respect for property and the rights of others.

Unfortunately, some parents never look beyond this narrow, negative aspect of discipline, yet their major task must be to help each child gradually acquire a sense of personal responsibility and self-mastery by curbing is self-centered impulses or drives and internalizing the norms and rules determining acceptable conduct within the society in which he must live. In other words, discipline must aim at the formation of character, not the mere preservation of peace and order around the home.

Have they given any thought to the changing needs of their children as they grow up? Discipline must be adopted to the various stages of growth. It is a waste of time to try to reason with young children — you simply tell them — but as they grow older they should be given the reasons and motives underlying expected conduct, so that they gradually learn to act on principles rather than out of fear of punishment.

Has Discipline Been Consistent?

Has their discipline been consistent? Lack of consistency is probably the major source of disobedience among children, since it leaves them confused and frustrated. Several types of consistency are important in discipline.

First, there must be consistency between the parents. If they cannot agree, the children soon learn to play one against the other, or become confused by the contradictory demands they are expected to meet. Although parents may have different views on discipline and may discuss these in private, they should agree on a common program of action and support each other in carrying it out.

Second, discipline should be consistent from one occasion to another. If parents enforce discipline only according to their changing mood, or punish a child for a given act on one occasion and not on the next, the child is bound to be confused or may decide to gamble on disobedience, since punishment is not certain.

Third, when there are several children in the family, disciplinary treatment should be consistent among all of them. For various reasons and often without realizing it, one or both parents may favor one child over another. Children have a strong sense of justice and such unequal treatment readily increases rivalry, jealousy, and even rebellion.

Finally, there must be consistency between words and actions. Children soon learn whether or not parents mean what they say, for part of their search for independence consists in testing all rules and superiors. Parents should not be surprised if their growing children try to see how far they can go. Such testing is the child's way of learning where he stands, and if parents fail to follow words with actions, the child knows he is dealing with bluffs and will behave accordingly.

A careful review of all these points should throw some helpful light on your problem, Gloria. Above all, you must secure the cooperation of your husband. Once boys reach teen-age, they

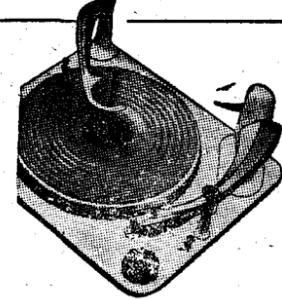


have even greater need of the firm control and guidance of their fathers. Discuss this need with your husband, reminding him that your aim as parents is not merely to avoid trouble but to raise men.



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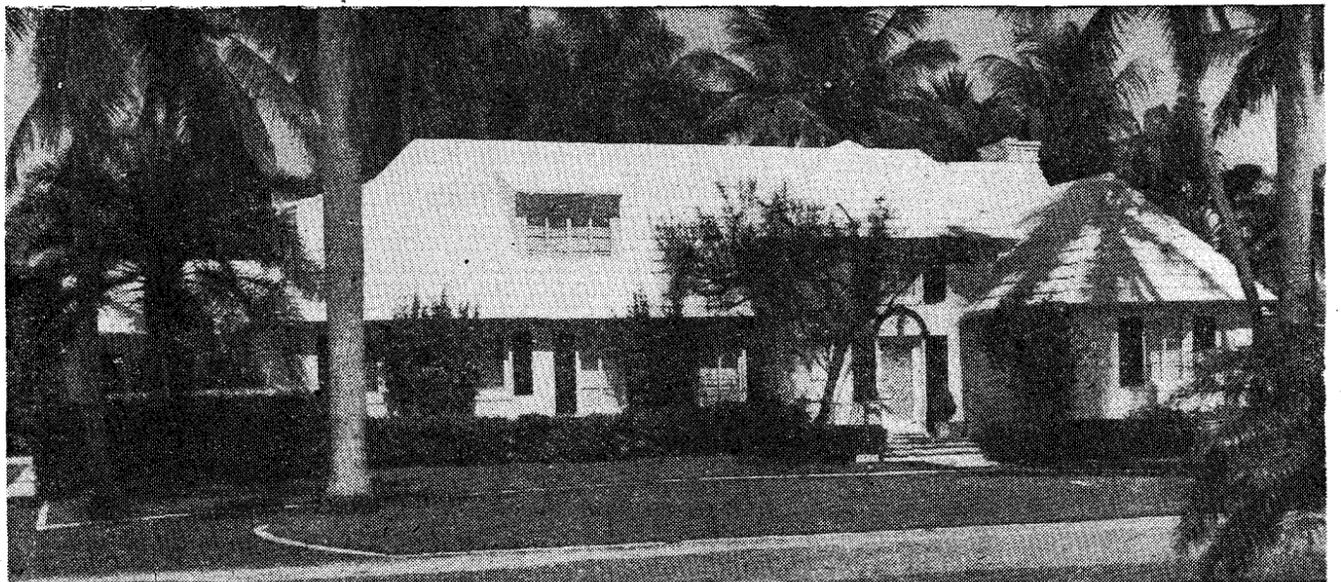
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Top Orators Meet Sunday

Seven boys and one girl will walk to the podium at the Barry College auditorium Sunday, April 1 in competition for the coveted trophy that will make one of them the top orator in the diocesan CYO.

A relief from the strain of competition will be provided by an entertainment program consisting of soloist Jean Tivnan of Barry College, soloist John McCormick of St. Rose of Lima CYO and accordionist John Cernuto from Immaculate Conception CYO, Hialeah.

Finalists for the contest were chosen through parish and deanery competitions. The Sunday winner will go to Washington, D. C. to compete in the National CYO finals where contestants from throughout the country will compete for a trophy and a \$400 scholarship.

Deanery entries include:

East Coast Deanery: Vincent Grizanti, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce and Joseph Fontaine, St. Philip Benizi parish, Belle Glade.

North Dade Deanery: John Garvin, St. Mary Cathedral and Charlene Walker, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah.

Broward Deanery: Michael Garretson, Little Flower parish, Hollywood and Jeff Keyes of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale.

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Topic for the contest will be "The Bishops' Statement of 1961," the same topic the winner will speak on at the national finals. Diocesan finals will get under way at 2:30 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door. The public has been invited to attend.

The young orators will face a group of judges including educators, news men and religious and lay leaders. They include:

Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D.; Msgr. William Barry, pastor of St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach; Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., president of Biscayne College; Sister Mary Alice, O.P., vice president of Barry College; Mother Maria Jane, I.H.M., principal of Notre Dame Academy; Brother Keric Dever, C.S.C., principal of Archbishop Curley High School;

Mrs. Julian Eberle, president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women; Edward Atkins, former Diocesan Holy Name president; Joseph B. Egan, president of the Diocesan Holy Name Society; Doctor Edward Lauth, Miami Serra Club; William McDonald, chairman of the DDF special gifts committee; Frank E. Mackle Jr., Miami Serra Club; Ralph Renick, WTVJ news director; Richard B. Roberts, president of the Miami Particular Council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul and John J. Ward, editor of The Voice.

Each speaker will talk from eight to 10 minutes. The winner will speak for the same length of time in the national finals and will also deliver an extemporaneous talk on a designation of Pope John XXIII, "Mater et Magistra." The national finals will be held April 23 in Washington, D. C.

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Is Asking...?

There's A Reason
For Unpopularity

Dear Doris:

What makes people dislike you when you try your best to be as nice to everyone as you possibly can? I finished high school last year and had many enemies there. However, I thought I was disliked because I would not join the rest of the so-called popular group (alcohol drinkers, foul mouths, etc.).

I recently got a job at a Catholic hospital, thinking that there I would be given a chance to lead my kind of life without anyone ridiculing me, only to find almost the same kind of treatment from the employees, (not the Sisters).

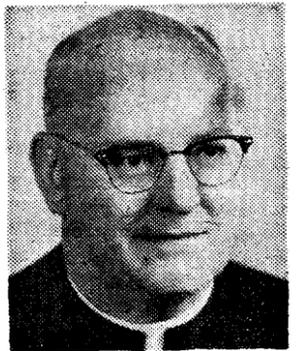
My mother says she thinks it is jealousy. Please help me as I'm beginning to think that people don't appreciate kindness.

A.

People appreciate true kindness. They do not appreciate having the ideals or ideas of others forced on them in the guise of kindness. And regardless of their faults — or virtues — they want to be accepted as they are. When they are accepted, they will accept you.

You do not have to agree with people or what they do to accept them. Acceptance is like charity. When you try to understand others as fellow human beings with strengths and weaknesses, made in the image and likeness of God, is easy to accept them. And it is easy to get along with them.

It is necessary to be honest with yourself. This means presenting yourself as you really are. Maybe you are trying too hard to be just "nice." This is not necessary. When you try too hard in any situation you appear to lack sincerity and others doubt your motives.



N.C. Photos

NEW DIRECTOR of the Youth Department of NCWC is Father Frederick J. Venson, principal of Cardinal Dougherty High School, Philadelphia.

Singles Plan Trip To Passion Play

The Catholic Singles Club of Greater Miami will sponsor its third annual Community bus excursion to the Passion Play at Lake Wales April 15.

Plans call for air-conditioned buses to leave the Orange Bowl parking lot, NW Seventh St. and 15th Ave., at 10 a.m. There will be a box lunch served at a roadside park on the way.

There will be a stop at the Bok Tower for a carillon concert. Dinner will be in Lake Wales prior to the performance which begins at 6 p.m. The buses are scheduled to return to Miami about 12:30 a.m.

The public is invited to go along on the trip and there are special prices for members of the singles club, CYO members and other young adult club members.

Further information can be obtained by calling Frank Zeller at NE 5-6058 or NE 4-1948. Carl Kochanek, project chairman, can also be reached for information after 3 p.m. at FR 1-3769.

Car Wash Scheduled In Hialeah Saturday

HIALEAH — The Singles Club of Hialeah and Miami Springs will sponsor a car wash Saturday, March 31 at the Hialeah Municipal Auditorium, West 46 St. and Palm Ave. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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THE FIRST CYO group in Charlotte County has been organized in St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte. Father Xavier, pastor, discusses plans with the group's first officers. They are, left to right, Terry Seitz, president; Richard Sturtevant, vice president, Cathy Koprivier, treasurer and Mary Schuler, secretary.

More Honors For McGann

Bucky McGann, a three-time member of the all-star basketball team became the first South Florida Catholic player to be named to the Florida all-star team when he was picked for a berth on the 10-man squad by the Pensacola News-Journal, the only paper to name an all-state team.

McGann, who averaged 29.6 points a game last season, is a 6-3½ senior at Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach.

McGann is interested in attending the University of Notre Dame and has been invited to visit the campus this week-end by basketball coach Johnny Jordan.

In other basketball news, Bob Parks, Mary Immaculate High center and second team on the Voice all-star squad, was named to the Key West all-city team and a correction in the Voice honorable list adds Chuck Courtney Newman's senior guard to the selections.

THE VOICE OF SPORTS

JACK HOUGHTLING
Sports Editor

Experience, hitting and pitching.

Those are the ingredients that are carrying the Archbishop Curley High baseball team toward a successful season, a possible Gold Coast Conference title plus a host of other awards.

The Knights were 5-1 before the start of this week's play — and the tough game with traditional rival Christopher Columbus — with the only loss being an extra-inning affair to Miami High.

"We've got a lot of seniors on the team," Coach John Kircher explained, "and our records show a team batting av-

erage of .344 while the opposition is hitting only .197."

Five of the eight regular starters are seniors, Mike Gross at first, Vic Zaloom at second, Dennis Vohs at short, Bob Taylor the catcher and Don Dreyer in left field.

Taylor, who was slated for short at the start of the year, has been the leading hitter and slugger, doing a good job of picking up where Tom Shannon, the best baseball player in Curley's history, left off last year. Through the first six games, Taylor is hitting .468, has three home runs (two with the bases loaded) and knocked in 15 runs.

Zaloom is next with a .368 mark followed by Gross with .333. Mike Berry, a part-time catcher who will probably get a shot at a regular outfield post because of his hitting ability, actually carries the best mark with a .550 for seven trips to the plate.

"Give credit to our second-base combination too," Kircher said. "They've done a real good job including four double plays against Palmetto last week."

Doing the pitching have been a pair of underclassmen, both of whom have shown great improvement over last season, Bill Wagner, a junior, and Jim Assalone, a sophomore, Frank Bosworth, another junior, is the No. 3 pitcher but is short on experience.

"Frank's coming along real well, though," Kircher added, "as we've been working him in the last couple of innings of our games. He put down six in a row in the two innings he pitched against Palmetto."

The Curley coach has been quite impressed with the caliber of South Florida high school baseball.

"When I first saw our kids in practice and I compared them with my team last year in Michigan, I felt we were real good. Now I've had a chance to see some of the other schools in action — Columbus, Hialeah, Miami High — and I realize the competition is real good, too!"

One of the little known facts of the \$50,000 Doral Open golf tournament completed Monday in Miami was the fine showing made by Ted Kroll.

A member of St. Pius X parish of Fort Lauderdale, Kroll finished in a tie for fourth with the famous Ben Hogan and pocketed \$2,400 in prize money.



Vohs

Curley Topples Columbus In Lopsided 12-3 Victory

Archbishop Curley High turned in an easy 12-3 victory over Christopher Columbus High Tuesday afternoon to run its season's mark to 6-1 and stay tied for the Gold Coast Conference Southern Division baseball lead with a 3-0 record.

The Knights got a standout performance from its battery, pitcher Jim Assalone and catcher Bob Taylor. Assalone pitched a two-hitter while Bob Taylor banged out his fourth home run of the season, this time with two teammates on base.

Curley scored four runs in the first inning and five in the second to sew up the game early. It was the fifth straight loss for Columbus since the Explorers lost outfielder - pitcher Dave McCammon because of a broken wrist.

Curley, after Thursday's game with Miami Military, is off until Tuesday when it faces tough South Dade High at Homestead. Columbus plays Southwest this afternoon.

In other top games last week, Cardinal Newman won

its first game of the season by dumping St. Anastasia 4-2.

Mary Immaculate High of Key West made the opening game of the newly formed Keys Conference a big occasion by beating Coral Shores High 14-10.

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Predicando con la Palabra y el Ejemplo

Anuncian su Modesta Reforma Agraria los Obispos Chilenos

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, (NC) Después de proponer la doctrina en la Iglesia sobre el bienestar del campesino, los obispos de Chile han ofrecido embarcarse ellos mismos en un programa de reforma agraria.

Los preladados, que se reunieron hace unas semanas, acaban de publicar el texto de una pastoral sobre la situación del campesino chileno.

"Deseosos de colaborar no sólo con la doctrina fundamental, sino además con el ejemplo de las realizaciones concretas, hemos acordado en asamblea plenaria estudiar la eventual colonización de las tierras agrícolas que están en propiedad y libre uso de la jerarquía".

Al efecto nombraron una comisión técnica que estudia ya los aspectos legales y técnicos, "a fin de facilitar el acceso de los campesinos a la propiedad de la tierra". Se estiman en unas 6,000 hectáreas, las tierras que poseen las diócesis en Chile.

Con la repartición de nuestras tierras, dicen los obispos chilenos, "entendemos contribuir en la modesta proporción que nos corresponde, a los fines de una eficaz reforma agraria."

El documento señala estos fines: 1) "mejor utilización de la tierra para la comunidad nacional", 2) "mayor participación de la familia campesina en la propiedad y rentabilidad de la misma."

Advierten los preladados chilenos que sus tierras no son muchas, pero para ellos es un sacrificio importante.

"La utilidad que se obtiene de esas propiedades está destinada en su totalidad a la mantención de obras de beneficencia, educación y bien social, y por ello la privación de tales ingresos supone un nuevo estudio, a fin de que esta medida no vayan en desmedro de las obras que en bien del pueblo mantiene la Iglesia."

Hay en el país 1,017 instituciones católicas de enseñanza con 262,683 alumnos, muchos de ellos gratis; y 251 instituciones de asistencia social con 46,800 beneficiados.

Las Adversas Condiciones del Campesino

Gran parte de la pastoral se destina a describir las adversas condiciones en que vive el campesino chileno, sus problemas y su desapego a la tierra, y las relaciones "anticristianas" entre patrón y obrero.

Estas condiciones "reclaman con urgencia una profunda transformación de la estructura rural (para fundarla) en el respeto por los principios morales y espirituales que yacen en el orden creado, y por la persona humana, imagen de Dios."

"Sólo un cristianismo concreto que haga más humana la relación del hombre y la tierra "en esta América cristiana por nacimiento y por destino", podrá conjurar a tiempo la amenaza de ideologías materialistas, indica el documento después.

Al efecto, los 25 obispos de Chile escribieron:

"Exhortamos a nuestros abnegados sacerdotes y religiosos, a los educadores, a los generosos miembros de la Acción Católica y a todos nuestros fieles, a que se consagren plenamente a la renovación de la vida cristiana, especialmente en el campo, tanto del trabajador manual, como de los propietarios de la tierra."

"Todos han de comprender la verdadera finalidad del hombre y de los bienes puestos a su alcance, y la responsabilidad que cada cual tiene frente a Dios."

Los preladados recalcan que toda acción pastoral ir acompañada del "conocimiento profundo y fiel de la doctrina social de la Iglesia, (extendido) a todos los sectores mediante conferencias, círculos de estudio, y organizaciones patronales y campesinas".

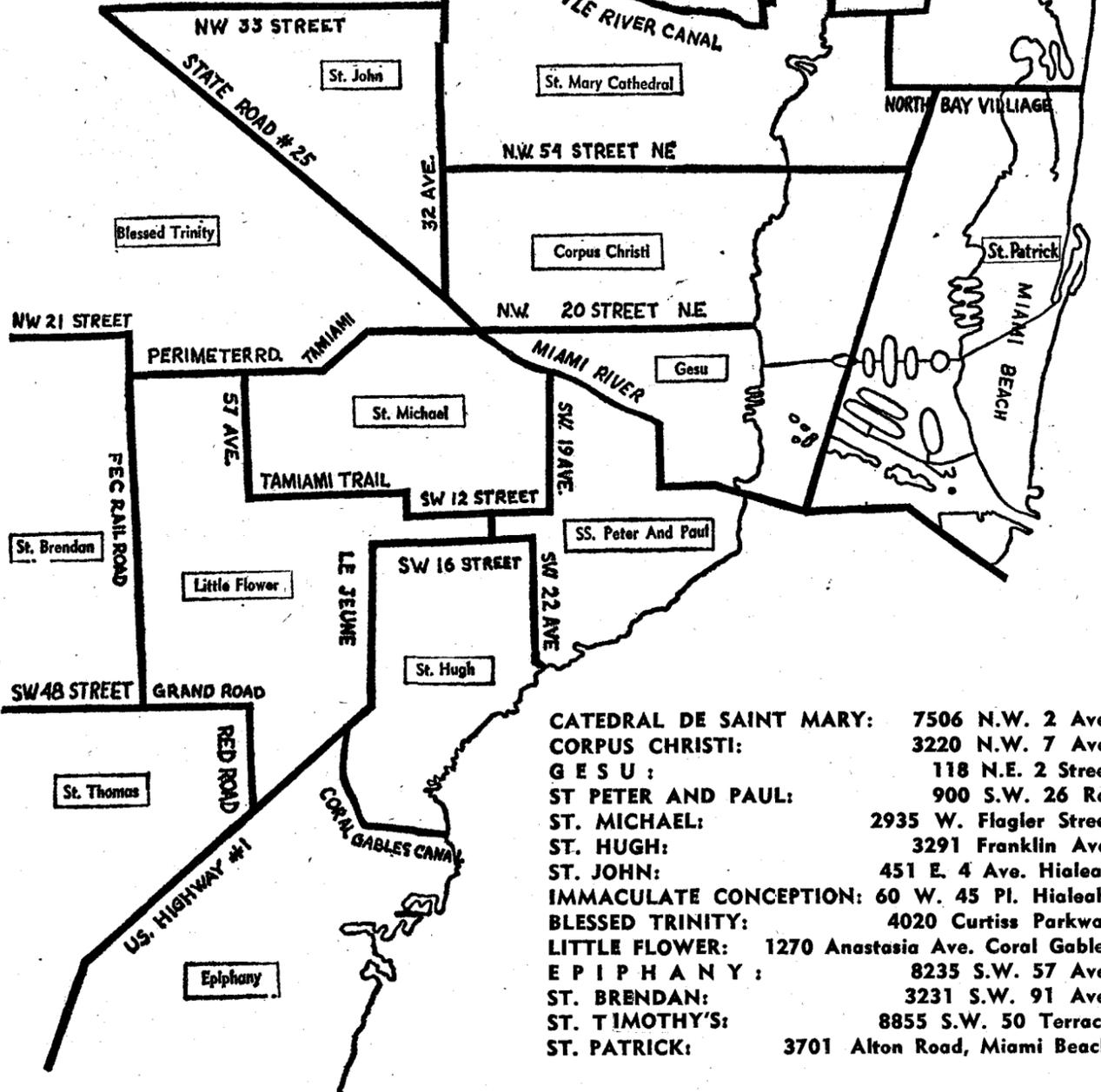
Esta acción debe realizarse también la ciudad, advierten, porque allí viven no pocos propietarios de tierras.

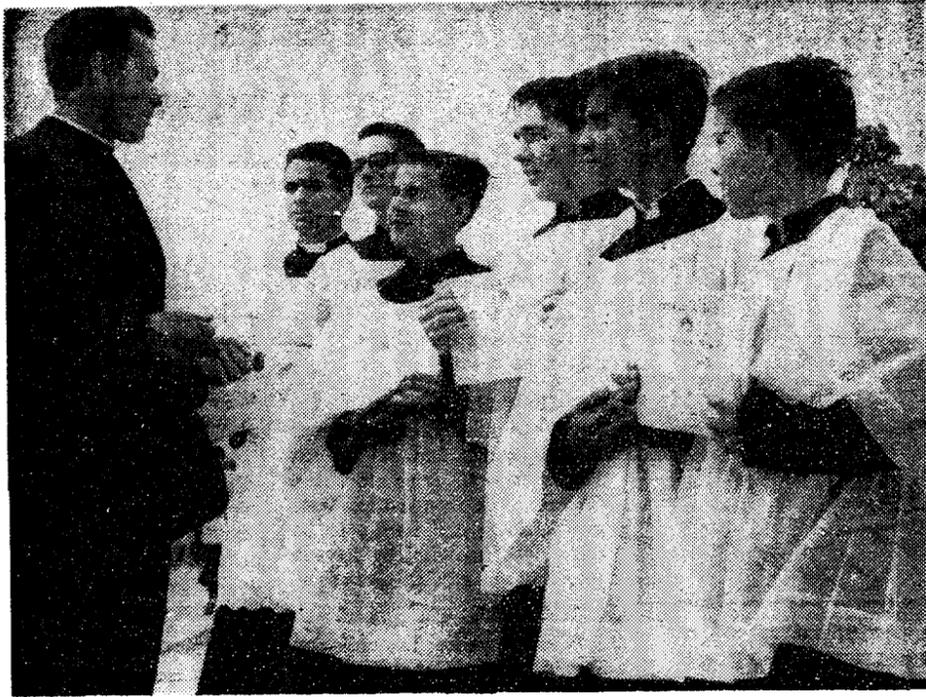
Sólo así se formará "un ambiente propicio para la oportuna y eficaz solución de los problemas rurales que hemos tratado".

Un grupo de técnicos y profesionales realizan los estudios preliminares, que incluyen el posible empleo de cooperativas de producción agrícola entre los actuales trabajadores de esas tierras.

Según los últimos datos vigentes para Chile, unos 1,500 terratenientes (el uno por ciento de todos los propietarios de tierras) poseen 17 millones de hectáreas, o sea el 63 por ciento de la tierra cultivable, y 130,000 pequeños propietarios poseen 600,000 hectáreas, o sea el 2,4 por ciento de la tierra, la mayoría en minifundios poco productivos.

Mapa de las parroquias de Mayor Influencia Latina en el Área de Miami





EL PADRE JOAQUIN Guerrero, capellán del Centro para Niños Refugiados Cubanos de Kendall, felicita a los acólitos cubanos que recibieron diplomas del Serra Club, como premio a sus servicios. Los diplomas fueron entregados por el Obispo de Miami, Mons. Coleman F. Carroll, durante las ceremonias efectuadas el domingo en la Catedral de St. Mary.

Confirmaciones de Esta Diócesis

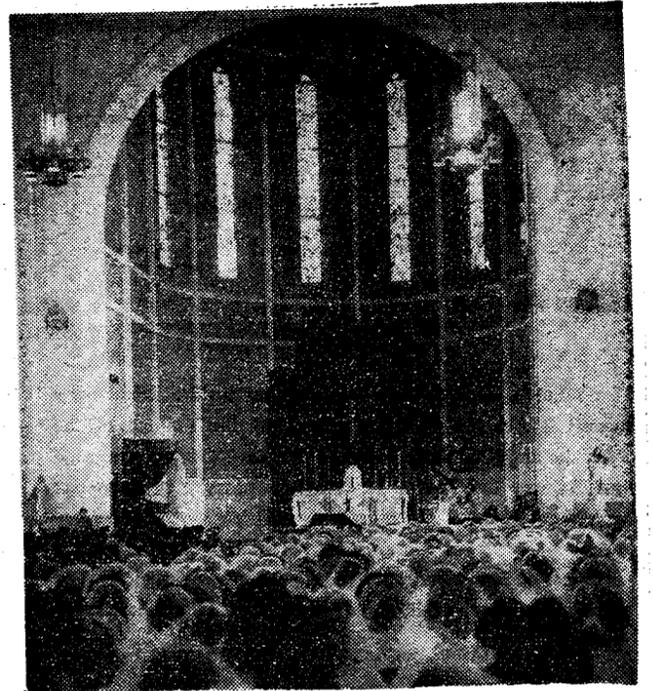
En las distintas parroquias de la Diócesis de Miami se está impartiendo el sacramento de la Confirmación, habiéndose notado en algunas de esas parroquias una nutrida concurrencia latina.

Durante la presente semana se impartió la Confirmación, entre otras, en las parroquias de Gesu, Corpus Christi, St. Michael, de nutrida población latina.

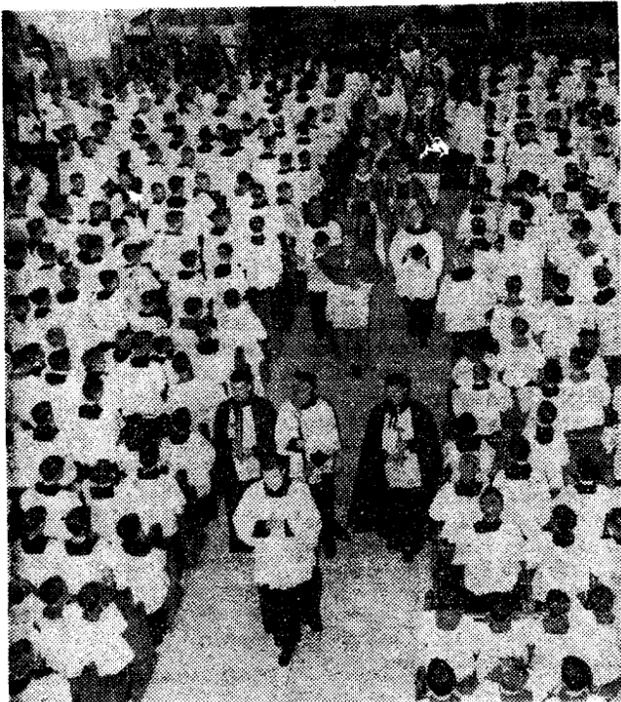
Próximamente se efectuarán confirmaciones en otras parroquias de Miami, que cuentan con gran número de latinos, entre ellas, las siguientes:

El martes, 5 de abril, en St. Agnes, Key Biscayne, a las 4 P.M.; Little Flower, Coral Gables, a las 7:30 P.M.

El lunes 9 de abril, en St. John Apostle, de Hialeah, a las 4 P.M. y en St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores, 7:30 P.M.



LOS ESTUDIANTES ecuatorianos y hondureños que se encuentran como invitados en dos planteles católicos de Miami, de acuerdo con la "Operación Amigo", asistieron el domingo a una misa en la Catedral de Saint Mary, en la que el Obispo de Miami, Mons. Coleman F. Carroll, les dirigió la palabra desde el púlpito. Terminada la misa, Mons. Carroll charló amigablemente con los visitantes.



CIENTOS de monaguillos recibieron la bendición del Obispo de Miami, Mons. Carroll, durante la ceremonia en que fueron premiados 174 niños de todas las parroquias y misiones de la Diócesis de Miami. Entre los premiados se encontraban numerosos de habla hispana.

Llamado a Unidad Dominicana Contra la Amenaza Comunista

SANTO DOMINGO, (NC).

Ayudadnos a salvar de la crisis económica al país, y a contener a los agitadores, pide a sus compatriotas Mons. Eliseo Pérez Sánchez.

No queremos caer en otra dictadura derechista, ni en las garras del comunismo, agrega el prelado en un dramático discurso como miembro del Consejo de Estado.

No les habla, dijo, un alto funcionario del gobierno, "sino un hermano y sacerdote que muchas veces os llevó palabras de consuelo y exhortación cuando todos luchábamos por alcanzar esta libertad tan cara".

"Ninguna institución defendió en el pasado histórico, ni defiende en el presente

- Lo Hace un Prelado Católico
- El Ejemplo de Cuba Está Cerca

con tanto ahínco los derechos del obrero y la protección del obrero, como la Iglesia", agregó en su discurso transmitido desde el Palacio Nacional por las dos principales radioemisoras, Caribe y Santo Domingo.

El prelado exhorta a su pueblo a pagar al Estado las obligaciones que deban y a aceptar "patrióticamente los nuevos tributos."

"Sólo a base de sacrificios podremos sacar a flote el país del estado de pobreza en que se encuentra", agregó. "Si el Consejo de Estado fallara, nos veríamos envueltos en un caos

que el enemigo común, el comunismo, aprovecharía."

El Comunismo —advirtió Mons. Pérez— no es ya un simple recurso de propaganda y mentira como fue en época de la tiranía.

"Es hoy una terrible realidad cuyas manifestaciones estamos viendo constantemente en los actos de sabotaje, como fueron los recientes incendios de cañaverales y fincas de pastos, y los desórdenes callejeros, así como la creciente propaganda subversiva impresa destinada a alterar el orden y la paz públicas."

El ejemplo de Cuba está demasiado cerca "y podemos mirarnos en ese espejo".

"La Cuba de hoy, la Cuba del paredón, la Cuba del anticristo, la Cuba que padece hambre, que no tiene libertad de expresión, que no conoce los derechos humanos, la Cuba de Fidel Castro, está poblada en su gobierno y sus instituciones por un solo partido, por una sola clase, los comunistas."

Esos son los que hoy pretenden también en la República Dominicana "monopolizar nuestras instituciones, y boicotear las elecciones" de fin de año.

La penetración comunista, amonesta el sacerdote, pretende "conducir a las masas, preferentemente laborales, campesinas y estudiantiles, al caos político, social y económica que representa su ideología."

Programa Radial Católico

Los Padres Santamaría y Vizcarra están poniendo la instrucción religiosa al alcance de todos, con el interesante programa radial que transmiten todos los domingos, a las 9 y 15 de la mañana, a través de la emisora WMET "Radio Reloj".

En este espacio semanal, los padres Vizcarra y Santamaría ofrecen en forma amena las más importantes noticias católicas, así como el comentario al Evangelio del día y otros tópicos de interés para todo católico.

Actividades del Centro Hispano

Todos los sábados, a las 6 de la tarde se está efectuando la reunión de los hombres hispanos que participaron en el reciente Cursillo de Cristianidad. Los cursillistas estudian con entusiasmo los métodos de apostolado seglar, y se entregan a todo un programa de renovación espiritual, que los llevará a ser verdaderos apóstoles en sus respectivos medios sociales.

Todos los días a las 11 y 45 de la mañana, el Padre Santamaría, capellán del Centro Hispano, sale al salón de espera para charlar con las personas que allí se encuentran, rezar el rosario, instruirlos en la religión. Frecuentemente obsequia a los presentes artículos religiosos como rosarios, crucifijos, medallas, novenas, etc.



JOVENCITAS de habla hispana pertenecientes a la Legión de María entre los cientos de personas que participaron en la ceremonia anual Acies, efectuada el domingo en la Catedral de St. Mary.



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Most Reverend
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What a change has taken place in the missionary world within the past 100 years! At the Council of the Vatican in 1870, there were no native bishops from Africa, Asia or Oceania; a few Vicars Apostolic of European origin represented the mission world. Today, all the hierarchy of Japan is native, and Africa has over 42 native bishops, a few more than Asia. Despite persecution, or perhaps because of it, the Church has had a remarkable growth.

As Paul, a Jew, Hellenized the Church at Corinth and other sites, so Pius XI, Pius XII and John XXIII have made the Church native in as many places as possible. The New Testament Church did not become Latin or Greek by rejecting everything Jewish; rather, it perfected the latter with Latin and Greek culture. The same thing is happening today. The Church does not become Indian or Indonesian or Korean by throwing off the three cultures proclaimed over the Cross on Calvary; it does so by enriching the latter with the vestures of new civilizations.

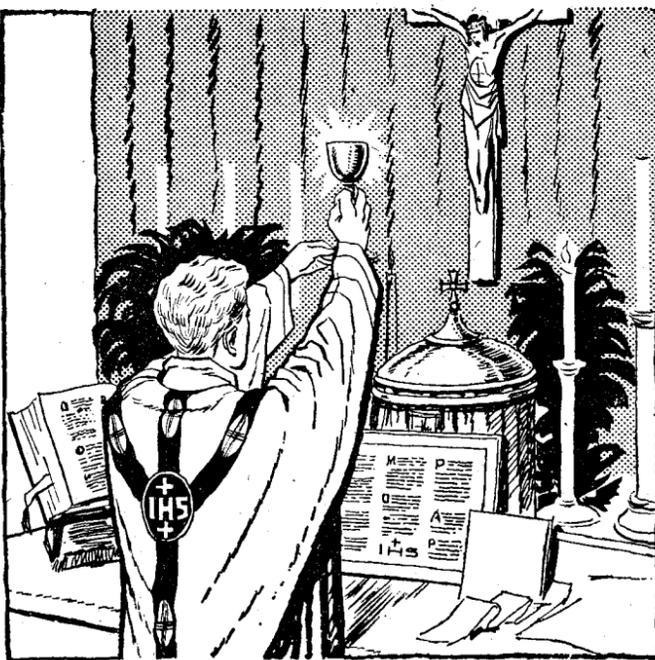
The bishops of Africa and the East who will attend the Second Vatican Council point up the necessity of aiding the Church at its center, namely, the Vicar of Christ. The Holy Father knew what he was doing when he said he must be aided "first and principally." He did not say "only" or "exclusively," but he did establish a pyramid of values. He alone can name native bishops — no one else in the world can do so. Missionaries can train natives, but they cannot build up a native hierarchy. That must come from the Holy Father.

Last year the Catholics of the United States gave the Holy Father an average of 27 cents each for his Missions. This year, we would like to see every Catholic offer the Holy Father a minimum of \$10. We give much in foreign aid to restore countries which are in danger of turning Communist — some \$99 million to Venezuela, \$357 million to Brazil, \$135 million to Chile — but we spend too little for "native aid." Arouse yourself to the truth that Africa and Asia will determine the future of the world, politically and religiously, and send a sacrifice to the Holy Father for the native bishops in those countries. He will receive it through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

She Found Church Same, Even In Central Australia

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

The divine origin of the Catholic Church, the authority conferred upon her to teach His truths to all nations, and the marks of her unity, sanctity, Catholicity and apostolicity continue to draw sincere inquirers into her fold as the magnet draws the steel.



This is true not only in America but in other countries as well. This is illustrated in the conversion of Mrs. Gertrude Chapman of Semaphore Park, Adelaide, South Australia.

"As a child," related Mrs. Chapman, "in a small village in England, and a considerable distance from the Anglican church, I was sent to a non-conformist chapel, where I attended services and Sunday school. I know now that I owe much to the earnest people who did their best to instruct me. Later, I joined the Anglican Church, but its services never seemed to meet my spiritual needs or bring me close to God.

"Coming to Australia, I married and lived far out in the country, at a great distance from all churches. For 13 years I attended no religious services. Once we were visited by a priest who had traveled 500 miles to offer Mass and administer the sacraments to a few widely scattered Catholic families. We were much impressed with the zeal which prompted the missionary to undertake such a long and arduous journey for such a few souls.

"I admired the unity and the universality of the Catholic Church. Unlike Anglicans who differ so much in liturgy and creed, Catholics everywhere attend the same Mass, receive the same sacraments, profess the same Faith and acknowledge the supreme spiritual authority. I remember a Catholic explaining to me that the word Catholic meant universal, and hence the term 'Roman Catholic' should not be applied to its members since it involves a contradiction.

"Later we moved to Adelaide where there are many churches. One day a friend invited me to attend Sunday Mass with her. It was the first time I had entered a Catholic church, as I had often heard remarks about the superstitious practices of Catholics — adoring statues and worshipping the Virgin Mary. Instead of such practices, however, the service was one of stately beauty.

"The reverence and silence of the worshippers, the singing of the choir, and the carefully prepared sermon stirred me profoundly. After the consecration when the priest raised aloft the Eucharistic host, I felt I was truly in the presence of God and wanted with all my heart to join with the celebrant and the worshippers in offering up the sacrificial Victim, Jesus Christ, in atonement for our sins.

"I was determined to study the Catholic religion and read everything I could find about it. Later I called upon Father T. M. O'Rourke and he arranged for Mother Mary Madeleine of the Sisters of Mercy to instruct me. Unmistakable was the evidence of the foundation of the Catholic Church by Christ, who promised to be with her 'all days even unto the consummation of the world.' Impressive too was the list of supreme pontiffs stretching from St. Peter to the present pope.

"It was clear to me that the Catholic Church is the Mother Church of Christianity, the Mother of the New Testament, every word of which was written by a Catholic. I was baptized by Father M. J. Boyard at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral and received into the Church which was taught Christ's truths through all the centuries. For this great gift I can only say, 'O Lord, I am not worthy.'"

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

What Constitutes Valid Marriage?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. I do not believe your answer in the Pegler case was very convincing. I was instructed that a marriage contracted by two baptized people (Catholic or not) performed by a religious (Catholic or not) constituted a valid marriage. Has my instruction been in error?

A. It certainly has. I am happy to straighten out errors of instruction, and to explain the marriage laws of the Church, even though these laws are intricate and hardly to be understood in detail by anyone who has not studied them thoroughly.

The annoyance I manifested in my previous answer results from the persistent habit of some of our Catholic people to question in shocked wonderment every "remarriage" which the Church permits to a person of prominent name: columnist, politician, or movie star. They demand to know how the Church can permit such marriage.

Whereas, if they knew even a bit of the law, they would realize that evidence in cases of this kind is usually intimate and personal, and cannot be divulged. Even an omniscient columnist can only guess at the nature of the case involved.

Let's put it this way. Suppose you had been married and divorced: The Church has studied your case and amassed a dossier of information, much of it quite embarrassing to you. Then on the basis of that evidence the Church gives you a declaration of nullity. But your nosy neighbors demand to know how, and why. Would you expect the Church to reveal the sticky details just to satisfy their accusing curiosity?

It is the nosy, distrustful gossip who annoys me.

But now to your erroneous idea. A Catholic can be validly married only before a priest. A Catholic's marriage to a baptized Protestant before a minister is invalid. It is equally invalid if it takes place before a justice of the peace. Protestants or non-baptized people, when they marry each other can marry validly either before a minister or a justice.

And now my latest querulous query demands an explanation of how Kay Spreckles Gable can be a Catholic when she has been married and divorced so many times. Do you see my point? Unless I want to become a nosy gossip myself how can I even find out how many times Mrs. Gable has been married? It is strictly none of my business.

Q. In churches where there is a communion cloth what is the proper thing to do with the hands? Put them under the communion cloth? Fold them on top of the communion cloth?

A. The rubrics of the Missal, before their recent revision, prescribed that a communion cloth be spread before the faithful who are receiving Holy Communion. Where there is a rail the cloth is draped over it; it

must be of linen or hemp, and it must be clean.

It is not to be held or dilled in any way by the communicants. Certainly the hands should not be put under it. It is all right for the hands to be folded gently on top of it. (N.B. It is not a cushion for elbows!)

Even though the new rubrics do not mention the communion cloth it is still prescribed by the Ritual and the Ceremonial of the Church, and by an instruction of the Congregation of the Sacrament given March 26, 1929, and never revoked.

Even when the communion cloth is used — and it should always be used — there must still be a communion plate, which is held by each communicant at the time he receives. (In practice this plate is often held by the altar boy.)

Q. After a morning offering is made do all your good acts gain merit even though you have no spiritual attitude toward them at the time you do them?

A. Yes, provided you do not retract your offering and substitute incompatible motives. And provided, of course, that you perform these acts in the state of grace. Of course it is desirable that our morning offering be renewed during the day by brief moments of prayer.

Missal Guide

April 1 — Fourth Sunday of Lent. Mass of the Sunday, Credo, preface of Lent.

April 2 — Ferial Day. Mass of the lenten ferial day, second prayer of St. Francis de Paul, Confessor, preface of Lent.

April 3 — Ferial Day. Mass of the lenten ferial day, preface of Lent.

April 4 — Ferial Day. Mass of the lenten ferial day, second prayer of St. Isidore, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor, preface of Lent.

April 5 — Ferial Day. Mass of the lenten ferial day, second prayer of St. Vincent Ferrer, Confessor, preface of Lent.

April 6 — Ferial Day. Mass of the lenten ferial day, preface of Lent. Also allowed is the votive Mass in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gloria, second prayer of the lenten ferial day, preface of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

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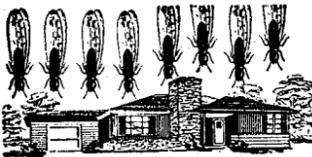
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ARCADIA: St. Paul, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 0:15
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 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, 10, 11:30.
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, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 8, 10, 11, 12.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15, 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8, 10, 11.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 8, 10.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12, 12:55.
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, 1, and 5:30 p.m.
Nativity, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30.
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, 9:30, 11, 12:30.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 11.
INDIAN TOWN: 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, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
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, 12:30 (Spanish).
St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m.; Dade County Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12:55. St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and (Spanish) 12:55.
St. Timothy, (SW Senior High School), 8, 9:30, 11.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m.
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 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, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9, Boys' School, 10:30.
OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
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, 8, 9:30, 11.
PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 8:30.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10, 6:30 p.m.
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.
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, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
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.

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BIG PINE KEY: St. Mary of Pines, 8:30, 10:30.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10.
MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30, 10.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

Archbishop Serves Meal

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Co-adjutor Archbishop John P. Cody took a cue from St. Joseph by donning an apron and helping to serve a meal for residents of the home for the aged conducted by Little Sisters of the Poor.

Lutheran Theologian Urges Devotion To Blessed Mother

BOSTON (NC) — A Lutheran theologian urged his coreligionists to return to the traditional Christian view of the Blessed Virgin, whom Martin Luther called "the foremost" among the saints of God.

Rev. Jaroslav Pelikan, presently professor of historical theology at the University of Chicago and soon to become professor of church history at Yale University, delivered an address entitled "The Virgin Mary — A Reformation Tribute" to a capacity audience in Jordan Hall at a rally of Boston area Lutherans sponsored by the Combined Lutheran Churches of the Greater Boston area.

Rev. Pelikan, author of the book, "The Riddle of Roman Catholicism," and coeditor of the 55-volume English translation of Martin Luther's works, presented Mary as a model for Christians in her acceptance of the Word of God, her free co-



Father William D. Harrigan, C.M.

PASTOR of new St. Vincent de Paul parish in northwest Miami is first vicinarian priest to hold pastorate in Diocese. He had served at St. Mary Mission, in Opelika, Alabama.

Curley, Columbus To Register April 7

Registration for next year will be conducted at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, April 7 in Archbishop Curley and Christopher Columbus high schools, for eighth grade boys planning to enroll as freshmen.

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Archbishop Curley high, administered by the Holy Cross Brothers is located at 300 NE 50th St. The Marist Brothers staff Christopher Columbus high located at 3000 SW 87th Avenue.

St. Rose Mission To Start Sunday

A one week mission for both men and women will be conducted in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, beginning Sunday, April 1.

Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P. and Father Dennis Walsh, C.P. of the Passionist Fathers Monastery in Lake Park will direct the conferences and devotions which will include sessions for children of the parish.

Devotions will be conducted at 4 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. daily.

Ban On Sunday Sales Upheld By Pennsylvania High Court

PITTSBURGH (NC) — The State Supreme Court has rejected a challenge to the constitutionality of Pennsylvania's 1959 law against Sunday business operations.

The court turned down an appeal by Bargain City, U.S.A., which operates a chain of discount stores.

The challenge contended that the 1959 law violates the State Constitution on the grounds that it is a local law regulating labor or trade and also violates the Federal Con-

stitution because Philadelphia law enforcement officials discriminated in its enforcement.

In rejecting the first charge, the court commented: "We are satisfied that the legislative classification bears a reasonable and logical relationship to the end sought, that of effective enforcement of a valid legislative act in an area particularly subject to violation."

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Deaths In The Diocese

ANDERSON, ROBERT, 70, of 701 Cherokee St., Miami Springs, Blessed Trinity Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Philbrick Funeral Home.

ANTILL, MISS ALICE N., of 3 NE 75th St., Miami. St. Mary Cathedral. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Edward F. McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

ARNOLD, MARVIN HART, 57, of 850 NE Fourth Place, Hialeah. St. John the Apostle Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

BISHOP, MRS. ROSE, 44, of 8424 NW 24th Ct., Miami. St. Mary Cathedral. Van Orsdel's Gratiigny Rd. Mortuary.

BIZUN, NICHOLAS, 44, of 1025 SW 34th Ave., Miami. Church of the Assumption. Josberger Funeral Home.

HOQUETTE, MRS. JOSEPHINE, 109, of 244 SW Ninth St., Miami. St. Peter and Paul Church. Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home.

CONTINENZA, GIUSEPPE, 49, of Alamanda Way and Ocean Blvd. St. Joseph Church.

GRAVERO, DENNIS P. Jr., 23, of 5704 Granada Blvd., Coral Gables. St. Rose of Lima Church.

DAVIS, WILLIAM CLARKE, 63, of 5805 SW 74th Ave., Miami. St. Brendan Church. Philbrick's Coral Gables Funeral Home.

EIZMENDI, DR. JOSE MIGUEL, 28, of 1900 NW 53rd St., Miami. Corpus Christi Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

FABER, EARL PIUS, 44, of 3150 SW 23rd Ct., Fort Lauderdale. Queen of Martyrs Church. Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Baird-Case Funeral Home.

EOLTINY, AKOS G., 43, of 901 Jefferson Ave., Miami Beach. St. Patrick Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

FOMON, MISS DEL MARIE, 12, of 8300 SW 53rd Ave., Miami. Epiphany Church. Philbrick's South Miami-Kendall Funeral Home.

GALLAGHER, VINCENT L., 71, of 3575 N. Meadings Way, Coconut Grove. St. Hugh Church. Philbrick's Coral Gables Chapel.

GATES, MRS. BETTY L., 43, of 1458 SW 19th Ave., Fort Lauderdale. Queen of Martyrs Church. Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

HUGHES, MARY, 41, of 160 NW 170th St., Miami. St. Mary Cathedral. Burial in Darby, Penn. Edward F. McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

KENNEDY, MRS. LAURA, 59, of 3381 E. Eighth Ave., Hialeah. Carl F. Slade Hialeah-Miami Springs Funeral Home.

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MESSANO, ANGELO, 53, of 741 NW 117th St., Miami. St. James Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Van Orsdel Mortuaries.

MOONEY, THOMAS W., 67, of 322 Buchanan St., Hollywood. Church of the Little Flower, Hollywood. Wadlington Funeral Home. Burial in Detroit.

MORE, MRS. LILLIE, 91, of 912 NW 29th Ave., Miami. St. Michael Church. Bess Memorial Mortuary.

O'NEILL, FRANK, 74, of 2318 NW 93rd Terr., Miami. St. Mary Cathedral. Edward F. McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

OSKOWSKI, PETER, 71, of 361 SW Seventh St., Miami. Gesu Church. King Funeral Home.

O'ROURKE, ROBERT J., 69, of 946 Rulland St., Opa Locka. Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Josberger Funeral Home.

PAGLIARE, RALPH, 72, of 6955 Rue Vendome, Miami Beach. St. James Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Walsh & Wood Funeral Home.

PICKETT, THOMAS G., 90, of 4811 NW 15th Ct., Miami. Corpus Christi Church. Edward McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

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WARGO, MRS. ALMA I., 58, of 408 Westward Dr., Miami Springs. Blessed Trinity Church. Carl F. Slade Hialeah-Miami Springs Funeral Home.

WALSH, JOHN, 72, of 3851 NW 174th St., Carol City. Our Lady of Perpetual Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Edward F. McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

WHITE, ARTHUR J., 63, of 1 Mango Lane, Jensen Beach. St. Joseph Church. All Saints Cemetery.

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Although we can't argue too strenuously with the first two-thirds of Disraeli's observation, the latter portion is open to discussion.

We all agree that old age today is in general far less worrisome than it was, say, as little as a half century ago. Our bright new era, although it has spawned a succession of dubious "improvements" which threaten to bring the world to a colorful if untimely end, has, nevertheless, lengthened the horizon for the

oldsters. The life span has increased, the productive years have stretched, and the opportunity to prepare adequately for the later years often insures an old age much less tinged with regret than was the case in Disraeli's day.

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VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has cabled messages to the heads of the Hierarchies in Algeria and France voicing prayers for an end of the "fratricide" in Algeria.

His messages followed an editorial in L'Osservatore Romano on the "horror which stirs painful echoes in the Christian conscience of humanity."

"We pray God to lead minds back to concord," said the Pontiff. "May hearts open to the demands of consciences and may the fratricide cease."



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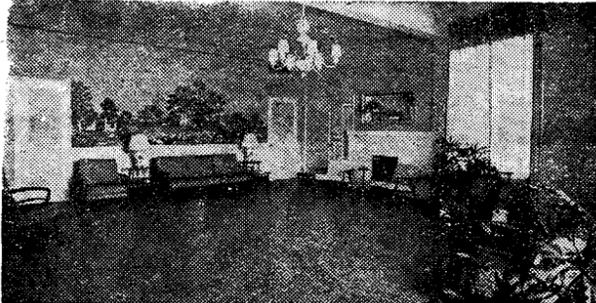
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