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Nine score and six years ago, our Fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, dedicated to God.

It was a proud and glorious day when, on July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was signed by 56 brave and true patriots who held "these truths to be self-evident, that all men

### EDITOR'S COMMENT

are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights; that among them are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

This week, six Supreme Court justices in effect terminated

186 years of religious heritage in this country by banning prayers to God in the nation's public schools.

It was George Washington, Father of our country, who said that "reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail to the exclusion of religious principle."

Without God there can be no national morality. Without God, there is no natural law and man, deprived of his dignity, becomes merely a beast. That is the communist way.

It is an ironic coincidence, perhaps, that the Supreme Court decision was handed down only a few days after Khrushchev, who had been boasting that he would "bury" us, proclaimed that the communists will not have to conquer this country because Americans themselves will raise the Soviet flag over the capitol in Washington.

These are sobering thoughts, indeed, as we prepare to observe next Wednesday our national holiday, July 4, 1962.



Specifically, the United States Supreme Court, in a 6-1 decision, ruled as unconstitutional a prayer recommended by the governing board of the New York public school system which said: "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country."

Mr. Justice Hugo Black declared that offering of the prayer was "wholly inconsistent with the establishment clause" of the Constitution. He referred to Article I of the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, which states simply that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

What does that mean? Simply that the members of the First Congress were acting to prevent the establishment of a national state church. That is all, and the profound circumlocutions of legal verbiage regarding relations of church and state, the "separation" of church and state and all the rest simply represent an attempt to impose upon or read into the minds of the Founding Fathers thoughts and intentions of which they never dreamed.

The decision of the Supreme Court clearly indicates a complete disregard for the wording of the First Amendment, or perhaps, a lack of insight into the historical background which was responsible for its adoption. First of all, it must be remembered that many of the colonists had come to America seeking religious freedom from the established state churches in Europe.

Furthermore, in 1776, there were nine states of the original 13 which still had established churches. They were Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maryland, South Carolina, New York, Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia. These people did not want to see a national church established.



Did the Founding Fathers object to religion in their schools? Well, hardly, since all schools were religious. It was not until the middle of the 19th Century that public schools first came into existence. Were the Founding Fathers agnostics or unbelievers? Of the 56 members of the Con-

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## Father Charles D. Clements Will Be Ordained Saturday

Father Charles D. Clements will be ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Miami by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 30 in St. Mary Cathedral.

A native of Stuart where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Clements are members of St. Joseph parish, Father Clements attended elementary schools there prior to entering St. Andrew Seminary, Rochester, N.Y. He was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Mt. St. Mary Seminary, Norwood, Ohio and recently completed his theological studies at the American College, Louvain, Belgium.

Following his ordination, Father Clements will sing his first Solemn Mass at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 1 in his home parish Church of St. Joseph.

Father Jan Januszewski will be the archpriest; Father Ronald J. Pusak, deacon and Father Frederick Wass, sub-deacon.

The sermon will be preached by Father Timothy J.



Father Charles D. Clements

Geary, pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, formerly pastor of St. Joseph parish.

In addition to his parents, other members of the new priest's family who will be present at the ordination rites and his first Mass are his three brothers, Eugene, John and Lloyd, all of Stuart; two sisters, Mrs. George M. Eden Jr., Pompano Beach and Geraldine of Stuart and an aunt, Sister Mary Eleanor, of Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters stationed in Brady, Tex.

## Goldberg To Address 1962 Labor Day Observance Here

Labor and management leaders from the national, state and local levels will participate in the second annual Labor Day Observance sponsored by the Diocese of Miami.

This year's program on Thursday, Aug. 30, will include two seminars, the celebration of Solemn Pontifical Mass in Gesu Church and a banquet whose guests will include civic, professional and political leaders.

Arthur J. Goldberg, United States Secretary of Labor, has accepted the invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to be the principal speaker at the dinner which will conclude the day-long program of activities.

Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will preside at the seminars in the morning and afternoon. Panelists will include labor and management leaders from various cities in the United States as well as local representatives.

Solemn Pontifical Mass will be sung early in the evening at Gesu Church by Bishop Carroll. The sermon will be preached by Monsignor Higgins.

In announcing plans for the observance inaugurated last



Secretary of Labor Goldberg

year, Bishop Carroll predicted that the program will help develop a greater understanding and a better spirit of cooperation between labor and management and make both more conscious of their mutual obligation to serve the public interest.

"Labor cannot live without capital and capital cannot exist without labor," Bishop Carroll said. "Furthermore, and most importantly, in this day of international threats and tension, they must work together as a team or our nation itself will suffer irreparable, indescribable harm."

Father Neil J. Flemming, pastor, St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach, is the coordinator for Bishop Carroll of the annual observance.

## Central Catholic High To Open In Ft. Pierce

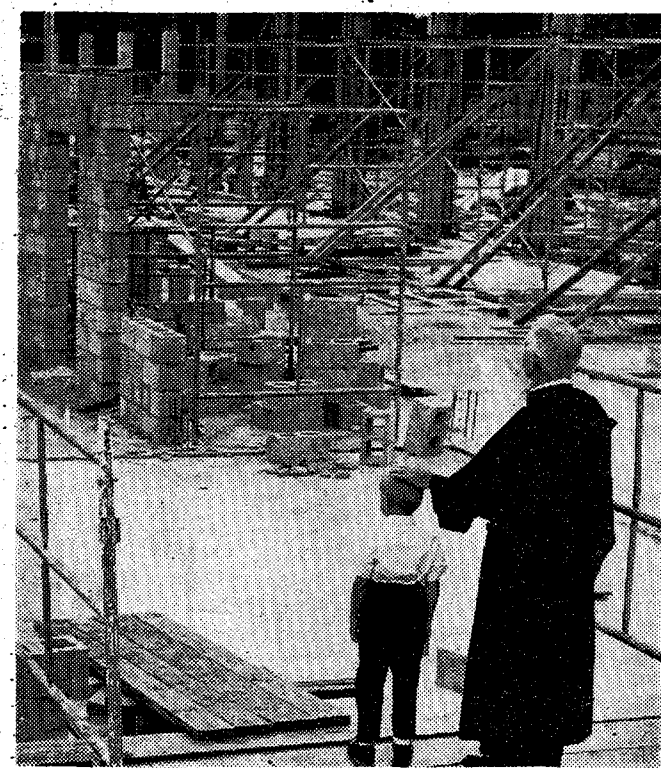
FORT PIERCE — A Central High School to serve students in the Fort Pierce, Vero Beach, Stuart and Okeechobee areas will open here in September as the tenth diocesan high school.

Facilities at St. Anastasia High School, located on Orange Ave., will be utilized for the 1962-63 school year while a special commission considers plans for the construction of a new high school as needs increase. Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Mich., staff the school.

Father Michael Beerhalter,

pastor, St. Anastasia parish, has been appointed chairman of the commission by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. He will be assisted by Father Jan Januszewski, administrator of St. Joseph parish, Stuart, and Father John F. McKeown, pastor, St. Helen parish, Vero Beach.

Bus transportation will be provided to and from the school for students of St. Anastasia parish, St. Joseph parish, St. Helen parish, and for those residing in the missions of St. William, Sébastian; Sacred Heart, Okeechobee and Port St. Lucie.



Voice Photos

HIGHER EDUCATION interests five-year-old Bobby Marchner of Immaculate Conception School, Hialeah, as he looks over construction of Biscayne College with Father Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., dean of South Florida's first Catholic men's college.

## 3 Noted Educators Named To Biscayne College Faculty

Three nationally known educators have been assigned to join the faculty of Biscayne College for men which will open its doors for classes Sept. 24. The instructors, all Augustinian Fathers, will arrive the first week of August.

They are Father John H. E., O.S.A.; Father James M. Seymour, O.S.A. and Father Edwin E. King, O.S.A. Father Busch is presently on the faculty of St. Augustine High School, San Diego, California, and will be in charge of the college's Science Department. Father Seymour will be the procurator and is now chaplain at Regis College in Boston. Father King is vice president for public relations and development at Villanova University and will head the Language Department.

Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., college president, and Father Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., dean and vice president, have been in Miami supervising preparations for the

September opening. Father McCarthy said a sixth Augustinian Father will join the faculty later in the summer.

Besides the six priests, Father McCarthy said laymen will be added to the faculty to teach professional courses.

Father McCarthy said he expects about 60 freshmen to enter the school. So far, he said, the college has approved 34 for admissions and is surveying another 20 who have applied.

One building will be completed for the first students of the new college. The \$1 million dollar structure is presently being built and Father McCarthy said no delays are anticipated in construction.

In the building will be a library, eight classrooms, administrative offices, a chapel, laboratories, a lecture room and a student lounge.

The two-story building is located at the Palmetto Bypass and NW 32nd Avenue in North Dade County.

# Pope Calls On Bishops To Study Council's Agenda

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII asked the bishops of the world to study proposals for the agenda of the coming ecumenical council and to make necessary last-minute suggestions as the preparatory phase of the council came to an official close.

The Pope spoke at the last meeting of the seventh and final session of the Central Preparatory Commission.

Pope John said: "The period of preparation of Our Second Vatican Ecumenical Council draws to a close in great joy and common satisfaction."

## CAREFUL PREPARATION

He noted that the most important element to assure the success of the council — which will open Oct. 11 — was its careful preparation. This, he said, had been carried out in a

better manner than could have been expected. He declared:

"Having arrived at this point in the official and final preparation, three months of recollection will follow. During that time many tasks must be performed by the office of the General Secretariat and by the Technical Organization Commission to prepare all things and set them in the right order.

"The particular cooperation of the individual Fathers of the council scattered throughout the world will be even more intense and lively. Furthermore, they will have time to form their minds, reading, meditating and annotating the agenda (for the council) which will be sent to each of them shortly.

"No more welcome service than this could be rendered for

the success of the council and its solemn deliberation from Oct. 11 onward: namely, that whatever any of the Fathers may consider opportune should be carefully noted and made known by transmitting it to the new General Secretariat — or to the person of the Cardinal Secretary of State of His Holiness — by means of a private letter.

"Let all these things, however, contribute toward a measured wisdom and a spirit of clarity, and let them be done with the best possible dispositions so that difficulties may be overcome and everything be dealt with in a spirit of greatest peace."



HIS HOLINESS POPE JOHN XXIII

## Auxiliary Bishops Named For Philadelphia, Lansing

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John XXIII has made the following appointments to the hierarchy of the United States:

Msgr. Gerald V. McDevitt, Secretary of the Apostolic Delegation here, to be Titular Bishop of Tigris and Auxiliary to Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia.

Msgr. Joseph Green, Vice Chancellor of the Diocese of Lansing, Mich., to be Titular Bishop of Trisipa and Auxiliary to Bishop Joseph H. Albers of Lansing.

The appointments were announced by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Bishop-elect McDevitt has been on the staff of the Apostolic Delegation since 1952. He

was born in Philadelphia and attended Charles Seminary and the Pontifical Roman Seminary.

Following his ordination in 1942, at Philadelphia by the late Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Bishop-elect McDevitt made studies in Canon Law at the Catholic University of America in this city, taking the degree Doctor of Canon Law.

Bishop-elect Green was born at St. Joseph, Mich. in 1917.

He attended St. Joseph's Seminary, Grand Rapids, Mich., St. Gregory Seminary, Cincinnati, and St. Mary's Seminary, Norwood, Ohio.

Following his ordination, he made studies at the Lateran University in Rome, from 1951 to 1954, taking the degree Doctor of Canon Law.

The Pontiff asked the cardinals, bishops and other members and consultants of the Central Preparatory Commission to go back to their dioceses and other posts and tell their subjects about the things they have seen in the preparations for the council.

## PRAYERS CALLED FOR

He asked them above all to "admonish everyone to say prayers in union with Us, prayers in greater numbers and more zealously in these days." He urged pastors to promote whatever forms of prayer they find most fitting, but suggested again the special value of the Mass, the Rosary and the breviary.

The notes in the bulletin of the Council Press Office, while not pretending to be direct references to the material pre-

sented at the central commission's meeting, alluded to its content and was especially significant in the opinion of observers here. The bulletin said.

"Concerning the question of the union of all believers in Christ, there is need for great caution in order to avoid giving way to impulses which may be generous without being enlightened, and to avoid the dangers of erroneous forms of religious indifference, interconfessionalism and of compromise.

"The result would be to risk aggravating rather than curing the present state of things. The so-called ecumenical irenicism (conciliatory interfaith relations) is in fact something quite different from the real unity desired and recommended by Christ."

## Protestants To Watch Issues Of Laity, Mixed Marriages

By FR. PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

BASEL, Switzerland (NC) — Four issues that will be followed with the greatest interest by Protestants at the coming Vatican Council were listed here by Pastor Marc Boegner of Paris, an internationally prominent Protestant spokesman.

They are:

- 1) Whether there will be an increase of authority for individual bishops toward a "partnership" system of Church government;
- 2) The position of the laity in the Church;
- 3) The assertion of religious freedom as "a human right," and
- 4) The problem of mixed marriages, with Protestants

looking for changes in present canon law provisions they consider unbearable.

The 81-year-old Protestant leader, speaking at the university here, expressed enthusiastic approval of the establishment of the Secretariat for Christian Unity in connection with the council. It was his opinion that the secretariat will go far in promoting a real dialogue between Christians of various denominations.

This dialogue, he said, in the beginning should be entrusted to competent theologians, supported by the prayers of their congregations. Problems such as the primacy of authority, the role of Tradition in relation to Scripture and Mariology, are, in Pastor Boegner's view, matters requiring further careful study.

## Praying Pope John Leads Corpus Christi Pageantry

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Bells, trumpets and a praying pope publicly saluted Christ in the Blessed Sacrament as more than a thousand priests, bishops and cardinals walked in procession in St. Peter's square on the feast of Corpus Christi.

The magnificent procession — only the third of its kind in this century — was ordered by Pope John XXIII as a prelude to the coming ecumenical council. It also seemed a preview, as its participants reflected the universality of the Church, coming as they did from all parts of the world.

The ceremony was capped by a brief address in which the Pope said:

"Nothing could better recall the reasons which inspired the summoning of the council; nothing could better give us a foretaste of the anticipated conclusions and the first results which we are awaiting: that is, the more thorough uniting of the solidarity and union of the Mystical Body of Christ, a more visible sign of the first characteristic note of the Catholic Church — which is its unity — as its Divine Founder wanted it.

The Corpus Christi procession began at 6 p.m. and took nearly two hours to circle the big piazza.

Seminarians from the 36 national and religious order colleges in Rome made up the great bulk of the procession. Largest contingent was that of the North American College, 200-strong. Also easily recognized were the Irish seminarians, wearing green sashes; Spaniards with blue sashes, and the Germans in their distinctive bright red cassocks.

Almost an hour after the procession began, the Pope was borne into view. His throne was on a wide platform carried by 16 men in scarlet court dress. Wearing a gold and white cope, and bareheaded, the Pope was bent in prayer before the Host in a golden monstrance.

By the time the procession had returned to the steps of the basilica, an altar had been erected. The Pope, surrounded by the medieval and Renaissance splendor of his court, gave Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, raising the monstrance over the heads of the kneeling thousands.

## Church Plans \$5 Million Program For Latin America

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (NC) — The Holy See intends to channel \$50 million into assistance for the Church in Latin America in the next five years, it was revealed here.

Father John J. Considine, M.M., director of the Latin America Bureau of the National Welfare Conference, Washington, said the goal of \$10 million a year is set forth in a new document which is "the first statement of purpose" of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America. He said the needed funds will be sought "throughout the Catholic world."

But at the same time, the priest said, the commission

"makes it abundantly clear that in employing the term 'assistance' it by no means intends to place major importance on monetary aid." He said that great stress is placed on the need for foreign priests, Religious and lay people to contribute their talents to the work of the Church in Latin America.

### LANGUAGE COURSE

Father Considine spoke at the beginning of the second year of operation of the Center of Intercultural Formation. He joined Bishop Sergio Mendez Arceo of Cuernavaca in welcoming over 50 new missionaries starting in on a four-month course of intensified language and culture training.

The Center of Intercultural

Formation is an independent institution founded under the auspices of Fordham University. Its director is Msgr. Ivan D. Illich, a priest of the New York Archdiocese who is a former rector of the Catholic University of Puerto Rico.

In disclosing the new statement of purpose of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America, which was issued in Rome on May 26, Father Considine said the document speaks of the "great needs" of this region whose 190 million people include some 35 per cent of the world's Catholic population. The Maryknoll priest quoted the following from the program outline:

"Five fundamental fields of assistance will constitute the major goals of this program and by present plans one of each of these five fields will be accentuated in each year's allocations. These five fields are the following:

- "1. The Recruitment and training of ecclesiastical and lay personnel;
- "2. The mass organization of religious instruction;
- "3. The strengthening of religious instruction;
- "4. The strengthening of the Church's social action program;
- "5. Increased Catholic achievement through mass communications (press, radio, cinema and television)."



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**MATH INSTRUCTOR at Christopher Columbus High School, Robert Munley, is shown preparing for a trip to Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa., with his wife and two children. The family travels in a trailer and last year spent the summer in California.**

### MATH TEACHER AT COLUMBUS

## Wheelchair Doesn't Stop Him

CORAL GABLES — "The only thing my husband can't do is walk," Mrs. Ann Munley said confidently as she finished packing for a trip to Greensburg, Pa., where Bob Munley, a paraplegic, will attend the summer institute at Seton Hill College.

Now a member of the faculty at Christopher Columbus High School, Mr. Munley has been in a wheelchair since 1945 as the result of a permanent spinal injury received while he was serving in the U.S. Navy Air Force. He and his wife came to the Miami area 11 years ago after

Bob found that "wheel chairs and snow just don't mix." Now members of Little Flower parish, they are parents of two children, Janus, aged six, who is enrolled in the second grade of St. Theresa School, and five-year-old Bobby, who will begin kindergarten class in September.

After graduation from the University of Miami, Bob taught chemistry for one year at Notre Dame Academy but soon discovered that wheelchairs cannot be successfully manipulated around a laboratory.

He then joined the faculty at Archbishop Curley High School as a mathematics instructor

and last year became a member of the faculty at Christopher Columbus High School where he taught mathematics and history.

One of 55 participants of the summer institute at Seton Hill College under grants from the National Science Foundation, Bob will participate in mathematics classes, problem - seminars, group discussions and lectures given by visiting mathematicians concerned with the problems of high school teaching.

While in Greensburg, the family will live in their trailer with which they traveled last year to the University of California.

### Cuban Priest To Sing First Mass Sunday

COCONUT GROVE — The first Cuban priest to be ordained in exile for the Archdiocese of Havana will sing his first Solemn Mass at 5 p.m., Sunday, July 1 in St. Hugh Church.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside at the first Mass of Father Roberto Soler, recently ordained to the priesthood in the Cathedral of Montreal, Canada by Paul - Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal.

of a large group of seminarians who left Cuba for the U.S. and Canada after the communist forces of Castro interrupted their studies, Father Soler is a native of Oriente Province who attended government elementary and high schools in Cuba.

He entered the Seminary of the Good Shepherd in Havana in 1952 and studied there until late last year when he was transferred to the Seminary of the Foreign Missions in Montreal.

The parents and other relatives of Father Soler, who was formerly an active member of the Federation of Cuban Catholic Youth, are still in Cuba.

## Art Center At Mich. College Will Honor Mother Gerald

ADRIAN, Mich. — The construction of an Art Center on the campus of Siena Heights College as a memorial to Mother Mary Gerald, O.P. has been announced by the Dominican Sisters of the Congregation of the Most Holy Rosary.

A small auditorium will be provided to accommodate 200 persons, as well as a series of studios where artists may use brush and palette, pneumatic tools for sculpture, potter's wheel and silk screen. A calligraphy studio will be located close to an art library.

Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters for 29 years, Mother Mary Gerald, a sister of Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, died last November.

At the time of the noted educator's death, members of the clergy and lay people were instrumental in establishing the Mother Gerald Memorial Fund which will be used to assist in the financing of the planned structure.


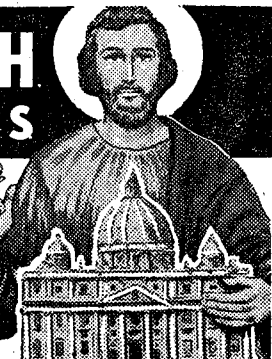
The building, which will be designed by architects Barry and Kay of Chicago, will include a lobby, a gallery for student displays and shows by nationally and internationally-known artists.

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**Italian Catholic Schools Ask Government Support**

ROME (NC) — Italy's Catholic schools have appealed to Premier Amintore Fanfani for government support.

The formal resolution of the National Federation of Ecclesiastical Institutes of Italy was also handed to all mayors and prefects in the nation.

**Memorial For Belloc**

LONDON (NC) — The Church of Our Lady of Consolation, West Grinstead, Horsham, Sussex, will build a spire in memory of author Hilaire Belloc, who is buried nearby.

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AN INSPECTION of a South Vietnam village army was conducted by Gen. George H. Decker, U.S.A., center, and the commander of the 1,200-man army, Father Nguyen Loc Hoa of the village of Bihn Hung.

**Vietnam Conditions Better Than Last Year, Diem Says**

FATHER PATRICK O'CONNOR  
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SAIGON (NC) — President Ngo dinh Diem feels that the situation in southern Vietnam "has greatly improved" since one year ago, he told N.C.W.C. News Service.

"First, the methods of the communists are better known now," he said, "and we are better adapted to combat them. We are taking new measures, such as establishing strategic villages. Secondly, our manpower has increased, something I have been asking for since 1957. The civil guard has been recognized, better equipped and trained."

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The President, now 61, is entering his ninth year as helmsman of hard-pressed free Vietnam. He began as prime minister in June, 1954, towards the close of the Geneva conference that ended the Indo-China war by giving north Vietnam to the communists. In October, 1955, he inaugurated the Republic of Vietnam, becoming its first president.

**INCORRECT FORECASTS**

Frequently, in the past eight years, diplomats and journalists forecast that neither he nor free Vietnam could survive. He proved them wrong, by weathering the storms with much more than ordinary courage and fixity of purpose.

How many communists are now waging guerrilla war in south Vietnam?

"The number fluctuates," the President said. "Probably more than 30,000 of several different categories.

"They can operate in pocket-sized units. Everything we have must be guarded, while they have nothing to guard."

**Religious Bigotry Declining, White House Reporter Says**

DUBLIN — An American newspaper reporter told an Irish audience that President John F. Kennedy's conduct in the White House "has banished the fears of those Americans who thought that something awful could happen if a Catholic should ever be elected to the presidency."

Edward T. Follard, Pulitzer Prize winning White House correspondent of the Washington Post, cited this as an example of "the remarkable improvement in the relationship between Catholics on the one hand and Protestants and Jews on the other."

He called this improvement in atmosphere "one of the big stories in America."

Follard, a Catholic, was addressing an audience of 2,000 at the annual Irish Social Study Congress.

Follard said there is "good reason" to agree with a post-election statement of Kennedy's opponent in the election that the election of a Catholic means that "a false issue has been eliminated from the political arena."

But he added that the improvement in relations began long before the 1960 presidential campaign.

He said some of his fellow American political reporters claimed Catholics had elected Kennedy. He styled this "ridiculous," pointing out that Catho-



lics constitute about a quarter of the total population.

"No, Kennedy was elected by Protestants and others outside of the Catholic Church, who refused to be swayed by appeals to prejudice," he said.

"I should like to make another thing clear. There is no such thing in the United States as a Catholic bloc vote. American Catholics are to be found in both of our great political parties . . . And in 1960 a great many Catholics who are Republicans voted for Mr. Nixon.

"I am glad that this was so. Jews voted much more solidly for Kennedy than did Catholics. The same is true of Negroes, who as I said earlier are overwhelmingly Protestant.

Follard said that despite the urging of George Washington, anti-Catholic bigotry grew in the United States and occasionally exploded into violence. He listed several factors that worked to dispel such bigotry: organizations like the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a rise in the level of education, interfaith comradeship in America's last three wars, and a need to unite against the threat of communism.

**Reds Have Made A Religion Of Science, General Says**

LOS ANGELES (NC) — Communism has made a religion of science, resulting in power without principle, Gen B.A. Schriever said here at Loyola University's 50th. commencement.

The chief of the U.S. Air Force Systems Command spoke of the new knowledge that has opened space to mankind.

"There is every reason to be grateful for this new knowledge and power. But some have gone too far," the General said.

"Instead of merely accepting and using the fruits of scientific discovery, they have made a religion of science. This, in essence, is what has happened under communism — and it has turned out to be the most deceptive, cruel and

false religion the world has ever known," he continued.

"It means that men and women are treated the way a biologist treats plants and animals. It is power without principle," the General added.

"This is a blunt statement of the philosophy that rules our opponents in world affairs today. They have completely rejected both religion and morality. This means," the General said, "that the only restraint on their use of power is their own self-interest."

General Schriever said the times called not for a negative philosophy, but for positive convictions, courage, imagination and persistence.

"St. Ignatius," he said, "often pointed out that the only realistic way of reforming the world was to start with oneself."

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THREE PRIESTS, including Father William Statham, M.M., above, are the sons of Sister Mary Joseph of Monte Cassino, Tulsa, Okla. Father William is a Formosa missionary and the other two sons are stationed in Oklahoma.

## Mother Calls 3 Sons 'Father' And They Call Her 'Sister'

TULSA, Okla. (NC) — It may sound strange when a mother calls each of her three sons "Father." It's stranger, still, when the three son-Fathers respond, "Yes, Mom" to a Sister.

But that's the way it is with Benedictine Sister Mary Joseph of Monte Cassino convent here. She's the mother of three priests — Fathers William Statham, M.M., a Maryknoll missionary; Charles Statham, pastor of St. Francis Xavier church in Del City, Okla., and Denis Statham, O.S.B., English and theology teacher at the Benedictines' St. Gregory Junior College in Shawnee, Okla.

"And I call them by their first names only when I'm annoyed with them," the mother-Sister quipped.

Sister Mary Joseph joined the Benedictine nuns following the death of her husband.

Father William, her youngest son, will leave in July for a six-year reassignment in Tai-chung, Formosa.

He spent the last year in Denver as a vocation director. His first six-year assignment in Formosa came shortly after his ordination in 1955.

Two years ago news services carried the story of Father William's heroic 90-mile trek through flooded mountain terrain in Formosa to

get help for a Maryknoll medical team trapped by torrential rains and mountain landslides.

Sister Mary Joseph said her reaction to his departure, this time is very different.

"I know what he's getting into now," she laughed. She realizes the possibility that she may not see him, but she philosophized: "It's his life, his happiness. A mother tries to forget herself."

## New Element In Smut Laws Seen Opened By High Court

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U. S. Supreme Court in a far-reaching decision has ruled that the Post Office Department erred in barring from the mails three magazines aimed at homosexuals.

An opinion written by Associate Justice John M. Harlan held that allegedly obscene matter may not be banned from the mails unless it is guilty of "patent offensiveness."

Justice Harlan thus introduced a significant new element into the field of obscenity law. But whether it will prove to be of controlling importance in future cases remains in doubt, since while Justice Harlan announced the "judgment" of the court, only one other justice joined with him in his "opinion" on the case.

### MAJOR POINT

To be obscene, Justice Harlan wrote, material must not merely appeal to "prurient interest," but must go "beyond the pale of rudimentary decency." The two things are not necessarily the same, he added.

Justice Harlan's opinion also made a second major point: That the Post Office, in seeking to bar from the mails publications which advertise obscene matter, must show that the publisher knows that the material advertised is obscene.

A separate concurring opinion written by Associate Justice William Brennan, Jr., challeng-

## Around the NATION

ed the authority of the Post Office to bar obscene matter from the mails by means of an administrative process.

### VIGOROUS DISSENT

Commenting on his colleagues' opinions in a vigorous dissent, Associate Justice Tom Clark charged that the ultimate effect of their holdings "requires the United States Post Office to be the world's largest disseminator of smut and Grand Informer of the names and places where obscene material may be obtained."

The Supreme Court's action reversed decisions by the Post Office Department, U. S. District Court and the U. S. Court of Appeals. The lower courts had sustained the department's action in barring from the mails 405 copies of three magazines published by Herman L. Womack of Washington, D. C.

Womack was convicted in 1960 in another case of sending obscene photographs through the mails and was sentenced to one to three years in jail. Later, in connection with a similar charge in a second such case, he was committed to St. Elizabeths mental hospital here.

## Psychiatrist Says Man Is Being Dehumanized

WASHINGTON (NC) — Technology is dehumanizing man to a point that makes it necessary to re-think human relations in light of it, Karl Stern, head of the psychiatry department at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, told some 500 seminarians, priests and lay persons at the Catholic University of America.

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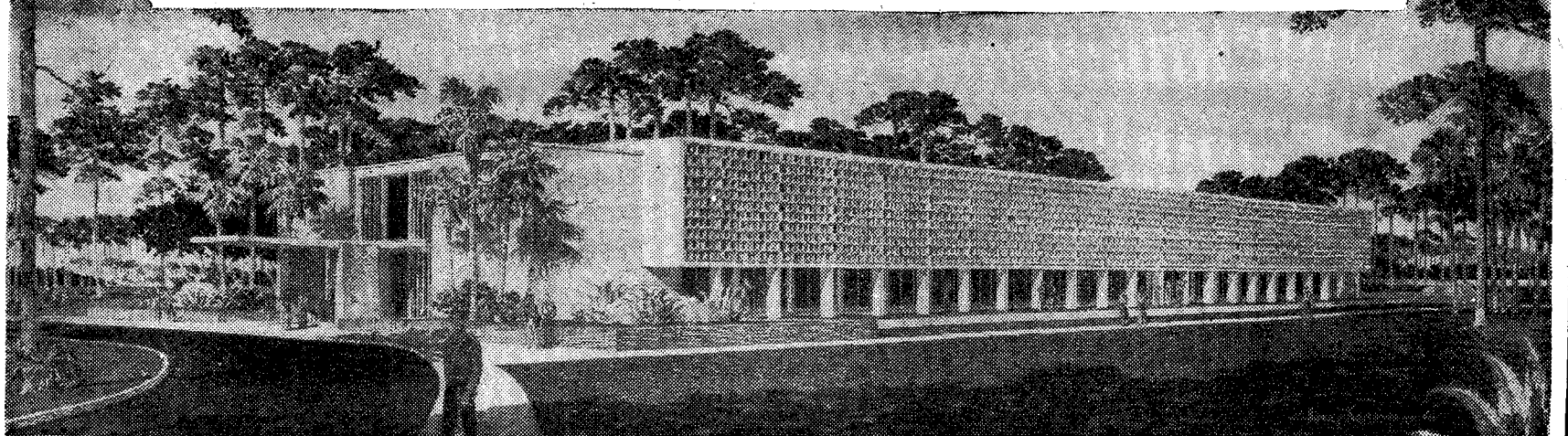
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## Duquesne Makes Plans For 1980 Enrollment

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Duquesne University has announced plans for a \$24 million expansion program to accommodate an expected enrollment of 10,000 students by 1980.

Father Henry J. McNulty, S.S.Sp., president of the Holy Ghost Fathers school, said that the program calls for 12 new buildings and increased parking and recreational facilities. Duquesne's present enrollment, including part-time students, is 5,800.

Our God-Loving Nation Told To Ignore God In Schools

(Continued From Page 1)

tinental Congress who signed the Declaration of Independence, all believed in God and 45 of them were church-goers.

Did the Founding Fathers object to this country being a religious nation and did they want to keep God out? The best evidence as to their feelings in that regard is to be found in their public statements. Here are those of a few of them:

GEORGE WASHINGTON (in his first inaugural address in New York City, April 30, 1789): "It would be improper to omit in this first official act my fervent supplication to the Almighty Being who rules over the universe, who presides in the councils of nations, and whose providential aids can supply every human defect, that His benediction may consecrate to the liberties and happiness of the people of the United States a government instituted by themselves for these essential purposes . . . No people can be bound to acknowledge and adore the Invisible Hand which conducts the affairs of men more than those of the United States."

JOHN ADAMS (inaugural address in Philadelphia, March 4, 1797): — "And may that Being who is supreme over all, the Patron of Order, the Fountain of Justice and the Protector in all ages of the world of virtuous liberty, continue His blessing upon this nation and its government and give it all possible success and duration consistent with the ends of His providence."

THOMAS JEFFERSON (first inaugural address, Washington, March 4, 1801): " . . . enlightened by a beign religion, professed indeed, and practiced in various forms, yet all of them inculcating honesty, truth, temperance, gratitude and the love of man; acknowledging and adoring an overruling Providence, which by all its dispensations proves that it delights in the happiness of man here and his greater happiness hereafter — with all these blessings, what is more necessary to make us a happy and a prosperous people?"

CHARLES CARROLL (only Catholic and last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, at 93, in a letter to George Washington Park Custis, adopted son of his close friend, George Washington): — "When I signed the Declaration of Independence, I had to view not only our independence of England but the toleration of all sects professing the Christian religion, and communicating to them all equal rights. Happily this wise and salutary measure has taken place for eradicating religious feuds and persecution and become a useful lesson to all governments."



The lone dissenter to this week's Supreme Court decision, Mr. Justice Stewart, in our opinion clearly reflected the views of the authors of the Constitution when he declared:

"I think this decision is wrong . . . But the court says that in permitting school children to say this simple prayer, the New York authorities have established 'an official religion.'

"With all respect, I think the court has misapplied a great constitutional principle. I cannot see how an 'official religion' is established by letting those who want to say a prayer say it. On the contrary, I think that to deny the wish of these school children to join in reciting this prayer is to deny them the opportunity of sharing in the spiritual heritage of our nation."

As Justice Stewart recalled, it was all summed up by the Supreme Court 10 years ago in a simple sentence:

"We are a religious people whose institutions presuppose a Supreme Being."

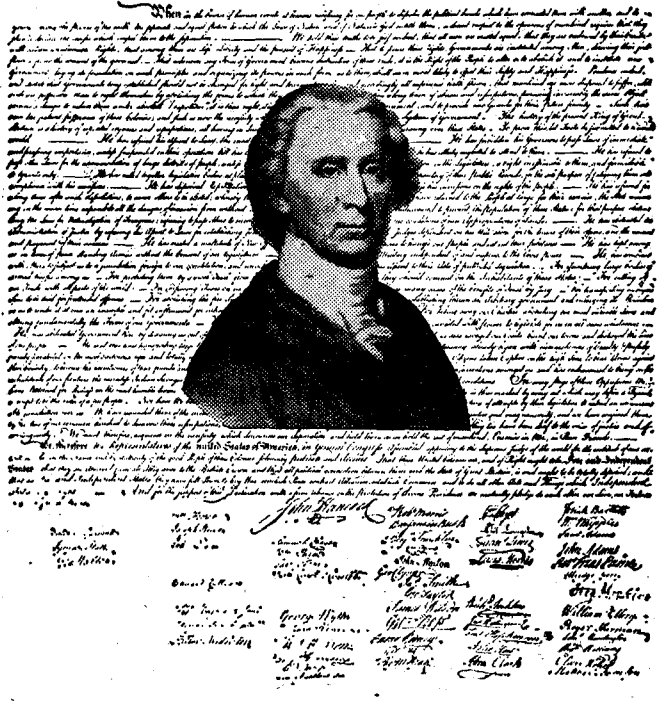
Finally, it is heartening to know that there are many other sensible authorities on constitutional law such as Justice Milard Caldwell, of the Florida State Supreme Court, who has always been opposed to what he termed the "coddling of minority groups." In upholding last month the law requiring Bible reading in Florida schools as being constitutional, Justice Caldwell asserted:

That the whole case — in which a number of parents tried to stop the reciting of the Lord's Prayer as well as Bible reading — "is just another case in which the tender sensibilities of certain minorities are sought to be protected against the allegedly harsh laws and customs enacted and established by the more rugged pioneers of the nation."

He said that courts must refrain from "purely philosophical evasion of the constitution or long established and accepted customs of the vast majority of the American people.

"The recurrent whittling away of the bedrock foundation of our society can be nothing short of destructive of free government . . . If the Constitution be wrong, it should be corrected by amendment and not judicial usurpation."

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JULY 4 this year marks the 186th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Charles Carroll, loyal friend of George Washington and richest man in the 13 colonies, was the only Catholic to sign the document. He died at the age of 95 in 1832 and was the last surviving signer.

Plight Of Algerian Catholics 'Precarious', As Vote Nears

By FR. JOHN B. SHEERIN

The crucial date of July 1st has approached all too swiftly. It is the long-awaited day on which the people of Algeria will vote upon the question of independence. The Moslem Provisional Government has asked all Moslems and Europeans to vote "yes" for independence in cooperation with France.

That the final vote will favor independence is beyond reasonable doubt. The query that agitates Algeria and the world is: what will happen after July 1st? Will it be arson, sabotage and murder on a scale that will shock the human race or will independence be followed by peace?

On June 17 the OAS ordered its members to suspend fighting and to halt the destruction of property. On the same day the Moslem leaders announced a general amnesty for crimes committed by European terrorists. But will the OAS commandos really lay aside their knives and torches and will the new government be able to restrain enthusiastic Nationalists after July 1st?

CATHOLICS DIVIDED

The position of the Catholics in Algeria is precarious. The Church in France has officially condemned terrorism and injustice to the Moslems and Catholic clergy in Algeria have also opposed the OAS. But there are individual clergy and laity who have sided with the OAS. How they can reconcile their stand with the dictates of conscience is a mystery.

Former Premier Bidault, for instance, has his counterparts among clergy and laity in Algeria. Yet Bidault has been a Catholic leader. Cardinal Verdier once said of him that he had a clarity and simplicity of faith that would grace a true priest. In his student days he was presi-

dent of the Catholic Youth movement and later was leader of the MRP — yet he now heads the National Council of Resistance, a subversive organization acting in cooperation with the OAS.

Two questions then present themselves: what will happen to the Church in Algeria because of priests who have sided with the Moslems, and what will happen to it because of the Catholics who have sided with the OAS? It may well be caught in a cross-fire.

Among the friends of the Moslems are Archbishop Duval of Algiers (dubbed "Archbishop Mohammed") because of his sympathies for suffering Moslems and men like Father Robert Davezies. Will the OAS lay violent hands on such "politically undesirable clergy?"

On the other hand, will the new government be able to restrain Moslems from attacking pro-OAS clergy and the churches under their charge? And what about Catholic organizations that are known to have favored the OAS? Some months ago the lay leaders of Catholic Action in Oran wrote a letter blaming the French Government for the bloodshed in Algeria and complaining that the Church authorities had failed to understand the real evils in the country.

THE 'LEAK'

Catholic Action headquarters in Paris forbade the Oran group to publish the letter and they complied but the news "leaked out." Although the authors of the letter, according to the London Catholic Herald of May 18th, wrote to headquarters their expression of regret for the "leak," they did not disclaim the sentiments expressed in the letter.

There is some reason to believe that more and more people are becoming aware of their responsibility to shield children against the rising tide of filth in literature and movies in our communities. The recent hearings in Washington dealing with the so-called B-girl rackets reveal how well organized the business of vice is and how powerful its leaders.

Parent groups in both Catholic and public high schools have been putting their heads together recently to understand the grave moral dangers in our communities and to take the effective action which only parents are equipped to take. One chairman of a "juvenile protection" group in a public high school stated that "we know it is our duty and responsibility to raise our children to be responsible adults, to honor their parents, their state, church and government, but we beseech the firm aid of these agencies and the news media as well in helping us with our task."

We heartily endorse such sentiments. Incidentally, speaking of the news media, many noticed the editorial in the Miami Herald commenting on the current Senate Racket Hearings about immoral practices in night clubs. The Herald piously commented "it shouldn't require action by the Federal Government to stamp out such rackets. The job can and should be done by the conscience of local communities, expressed by good law enforcement."

If this is true, and again we have to agree, why doesn't the Herald lead the way and deal a great blow to movies with indecent themes and to nightclubs with immoral shows by refusing to take their advertising? Isn't it a particularly disturbing kind of hypocrisy to deal with two voices in the same newspaper — the one pleading for high morality in our community on the editorial page, the other shouting space for sale to the vendors of filth who are trying to tear down moral standards.

Parents have enormous power in their hands if they decide to fight to hold up Christian standards of decency in order to protect their children. But they are going to be hurt in their efforts if our newspapers and television stations do not support them and do a service to the community by throwing out double standards of morality. Let the ads for a change fit the tenor of the editorials.

Sunday Is Being Violated

There are two things immediately apparent with regard to the current practice of many merchants who are conducting 'business-as-usual' on Sunday. Number one; a great many people in South Florida areas are deeply disturbed about it; number two: Very little is being done to put an end to the disgraceful matter.

For instance, Coral Gables City Commission has been urging a county-wide ordinance prohibiting retail merchants from business on Sundays. The only exception would be those places which give emergency service, such as gas stations, restaurants and drug stores, or those which offer legitimate recreation, such as theaters. However, Metro up until now has not acted to put into effect the uniform regulations which could curb the greedy efforts of businessmen who chose to ignore the Lord's Day.

What is Metro waiting for? Surely it could not be more evidence that Sunday is being violated on a grand scale. It is not hard to believe that in one place or another in Dade County alone a person could buy any item available on a weekday, from an automobile to a milk stole. Is Metro hesitant about offending businessmen who are profiting most from the Sunday sales? A survey made by a daily paper revealed the fact that businessmen in general favored a day of rest on Sunday, but kept stores open because one or two competitors were greedily attempting to "pull a fast one" on them.

Not very long ago, Pope John stated that enforcement of the day of rest "presupposes the education of the public and opportune action on the part of public officials." There in a single line we have the answer to this matter. The solution lies in the combined action of the people who understand the reasons for venerating the Lord's Day and of officials who are willing to supply the kind of legislation that can help restore the sacred character to Sunday.

However, both the citizens and officials must work together in this serious matter. If we the people do not take such ordinances seriously and refuse to buy on Sunday, we make a farce out of our regulations and do a disservice to our religious convictions. We want to avoid any severe "blue law" type of legislation, which might do more harm than good. To do this each of us will have to remember that we have a social responsibility because of the Third Commandment. That is to say, we have the obligation not only to keep this commandment, which applies just as forcefully in the 20th century as in any other, but also to make sure that our example does not give comfort to the enemies of religion and betray our religious convictions.

Therefore, make your influence felt by not shopping on Sunday. One less sale is a vote against keeping the greedy merchants in Sunday business. Urge public officials to pull out of their lethargy and to do their part in arranging reasonable legislation.



# A Visit To Miami Seminarians In Rome

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

It was my privilege and good fortune to attend the International Congress of Vocations held in Rome late in May. As the Director of Vocations for the Diocese of Miami, I felt that my trip to the Eternal City should begin with a visit to some of the future priests of the Diocese who have been assigned by Bishop Carroll to study at the North American College.



Father Walsh

Our seminarians at the beautiful new college which houses students from scores of dioceses in the United States are engaged in the four-year course of Theology, almost in the shadow of the Vatican. And as you might surmise from the accompanying picture, taken at the front gate of St. Paul Without-the-Walls, they do in Rome as the Romans do — wear the traditional college cassock in the streets and usually the shiny, round black hat.

Father William Hennessey, ordained in Rome a few months ago and just now completing his course, is about to return to the diocese for his first assignment. Father Ambrose DePaoli is deep in graduate study of Canon Law at the Lateran. Our other students are in different years of Theology.

It was indeed a very pleasant visit, and highly informative too, for after several years in Rome they qualify easily as professional guides. Some of the deepest impressions in Rome in those days before and immediately after the Congress came from sightseeing with one or more of them. Such as these:

Standing on the roof of the North American College high on the Janiculum hill on a Sunday at noon, when the bells of St. Peter's rang out in their deep, dramatic tones. Then followed, unexpectedly for a visitor, the thrill of hearing the Holy Father's voice as powerful loudspeakers brought his blessing across the piazza into the city and beyond. This

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

is his weekly custom at the same hour on Sunday and it always draws the crowds.

At St. Paul's, we watched the visitors count the nine or 10 empty places for the portraits of future popes high along the walls and heard them wonder aloud, apparently tourists always have, if this means there will be only 10 more successors of St. Peter.

Mass at the Tomb of St. Peter is a memorable experience. Down in the crypt under the floor in the great basilica in a tiny, rather dark chapel, Mass is celebrated on a narrow altar at the tomb of the first pope. Directly across the arched hallway and facing this altar, hardly half a dozen steps away, is the tomb of Pope Pius XII, striking in its shining marble.

What a meditation one can make there on God's support of the Church, as one sees the burial place of the first pope and of the last one to die, now a few yards from each other, but spanning nearly 2000 years of history. And all around in the hallways, fascinating evidence that new excavations underground are bringing to light ancient statuary, tombs, marble slabs with still legible inscriptions, a mute testimony to the ancient history of the Church. You wonder if anyone, no matter how long he lives in Rome, ever exhausts its wonders.

St. Peter's Basilica remains unique, piercingly beautiful and majestic, every step an invitation to learning. Since it is claimed it has changed little in the past 400 years, we could not expect to see much difference in the past 12 years since our last visit. True, the same tourists seemed to be walking about slowly, guidebook in hand, lost in study; wondering aloud if the whole body of St. Pius X is really preserved there; kneeling in prayer in the gem-like Blessed Sacrament Chapel; standing in awe before the twisted columns of the main altar.

The Pieta, just to the right as you enter the basilica, serene, gleaming, almost

breathing, has always had a group of people standing quietly, staring intently, very likely praying. It's rather easy there to picture Michaelangelo angrily scrambling up the side of his masterpiece to carve his name across Our Lady's band, when he heard a rash visitor credit some other sculptor with the work.

But there is a difference in St. Peter's too. A sign of the times. Hundreds of workmen are erecting enormous "bleachers" right down the center of the huge basilica. According to the common interpretation, this is for the Ecumenical Council. It is explained that these tiers will provide seating for 2,000 bishops from all over the world, a desk for each as well as a place for the bishop's secretary and theologian.

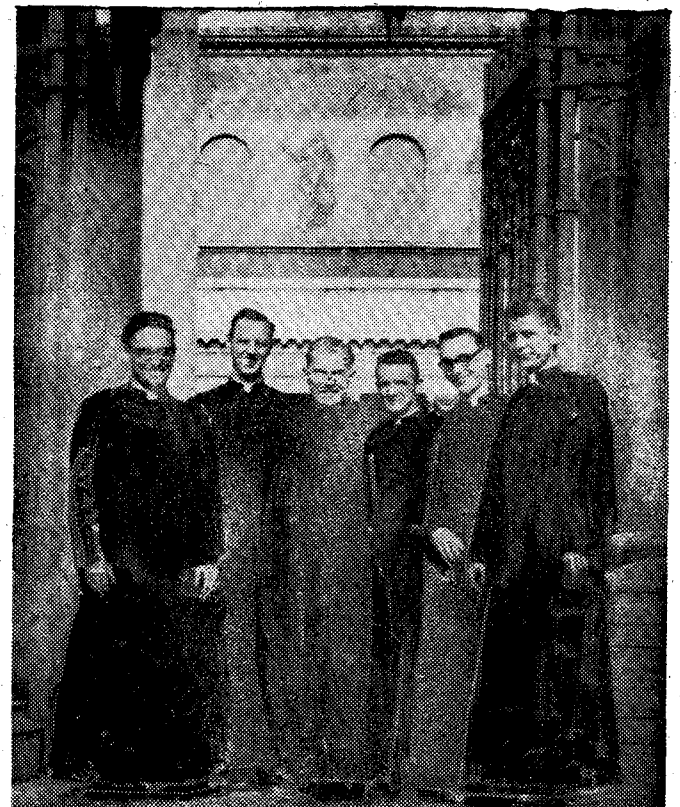
Everyone apparently has his own bit of news about the

Council, but one item cancels out the other. However, one thing is apparent. There is an air of excitement, an atmosphere of intense activity.

Coming out of St. Mary Major, another of the famed basilicas of Rome, it is something of a shock for the newcomer to the city to see stretched between the church and the column supporting Our Lady's statue a 20-foot-long blue banner with huge lettering, "Vota Comunismo." But after a while even that jarring contradiction of Christian values becomes somewhat commonplace, as political signs of all kinds catch the eye in preparation for this month's elections.

No one can spend a day in Rome without sharp memories of the taxis, traveling like so many overstimulated beetles.

However, when the delegates from nearly 40 nations finally arrived at the Domus Mariae to concentrate on the business of the Congress of Vocations, (To be continued)



DIOCESAN VOCATIONS Director, Father James J. Walsh visits Miami priests and seminarians studying at the American College in Rome. Left to right are shown Father Ambrose DePaoli, Seminarian John Block, Father Walsh, Seminarian LeRoy Riedy, Rev. Mr. Charles Zinn and Father William Hennessey.

## Will Part Of Mass Be Offered In English?

By JOSEPH BREIG

The cardinal who is the pope's right hand in matters affecting the liturgy said that the world council will put the Mass of the Catechumens in the languages of the people.

Short of the Holy Father himself, there is no more authoritative voice in liturgical affairs than that of Arcadio Cardinal Larraona, who is prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites and a member of the Central Preparatory Commission for the world council.

"Rites is the congregation which deals with the liturgy and the administration of sacraments. Cardinal Larraona, as its prefect, is chairman directly under the pope.

Cardinal Larraona visited Miami recently while on a tour of the United States.

In Chicago he had held a press conference at which he emphasized that the Church has been urging the laity to take a more active part in the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice.

To stimulate this participation still more, he said, he expects the world council to vote for use of native tongues, rather than Latin, in the "instructional" part of the Mass.

This is the Mass of the Catechumens, so-called because, during the Roman persecutions of early Christians, persons preparing to enter the Church (those called catechumens) were present until the Offertory, which begins the "Mass of the Faithful."

Cardinal Larraona said he believes that the Mass of the Faithful — certainly at least the

Canon, which is its heart — will be kept in Latin as a symbol of the world-wide unity of the Church.

In any case, he noted, the Canon is recited by the priest for the most part in a voice not audible to the congregation. This is what might be called the "silent" or "quiet" period of the Sacrifice which brings Christ to the altar under the appearances of bread and wine.

Cardinal Larraona was less sure about the latter part of the Mass, after the Communion. This also, he said, may be in the languages of the people, although there is a possibility that it may be shortened. The Last Gospel, for instance, may be eliminated.

Doubtless, Cardinal Larraona either observed for himself or was told about the problems of

American parish churches trying to minister to the thousands who throng to Mass each Sunday. If so, he may well favor, at the council, some shortening of the Mass.

Parish parking lots in cities and even in towns require 10 minutes for emptying and another 10 for filling between Masses. At best, there must be a 15-minute interval then.

This means that Mass must be offered, and many hundreds of Communion distributed, within 45 minutes. This was difficult enough before dialog Masses — which require more time — were instituted.

Seeing the situation in American population centers, Cardinal Larraona may well feel that a slightly shorter Mass would be a boon to the Church, at least in this country.

## Why Spanish Workers Went On Strike

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, a versatile and truly cosmopolitan Austrian journalist is of the opinion that the recent wave of strikes in Spain didn't make any sense.

He bases this opinion almost exclusively on economic arguments. "Personally (and in agreement with the most serious economists)," he writes in a recent column, "I am certain that the Spanish cake is inadequate in size and also that a radical redistribution on a more equal basis would not materially improve the general situation. If there are 10 claimants to a cake and one of them takes a third of it, he substantially hurts the rest. In



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national incomes, however, such incongruity is very rarely the case."

In summary, Mr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn feels that the Spanish miners confronted their nation with a painful alternative. Their standard of living is admittedly inadequate, he says, but they should have held off on their wage demands until Spain had become economically strong enough, by modernizing her industry, to join the Common Market.

In any event, the more important question is why the strikes were called in the first place. Mr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn's answer to this question strikes us as being too restricted. He says, in effect, that they were called for purely economic reasons — that their one and only purpose was to bring about an increase in wages or, if

you will, to provide the miners with a relatively larger piece of a small economic cake.

This is partially true. Obviously the miners must have had an economic purpose — among other purposes or objectives — in going out on strike. But their statement of this purpose would undoubtedly differ substantially from that of Mr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn. He says that a radical redistribution of the national income in a country as poor as Spain would not materially improve the general situation.

The strikers would probably agree with this conclusion — up to a point. But they would hasten to add, in the words of the joint manifesto issued on May 8 by JOC and HOAC, that if wages are to be limited in the interest of the common good, social justice requires

that all other incomes be submitted to the same restrictive measures "so that the sacrifices are shared by all the members of the national community."

In summary, then, the economic purpose of the recent strikes in Spain was not only to raise the workers' wages in absolute terms but, more importantly, to raise them in relation to the incomes of other groups. The workers' demands were made in the name of equality of sacrifice.

There is still another and perhaps a more important reason, however, why the miners went on strike in Spain. They went on strike not merely in protest against economic injustice but also in defense of their right to organize into free and autonomous trade unions and to bargain, through their own unions, on a basis of equality with their employers.

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The First Amendment to the United States Constitution guarantees freedom of religion. This means that the law of the land grants equality to all persons, whatever their religious beliefs, and that all religions are guaranteed freedom to grow and to develop without governmental interference.

## WHAT THE FIRST AMENDMENT DOES NOT MEAN

While it is true that Church and State are independent, there is no "absolute wall" between them.

The Supreme Court has said:

"The First Amendment . . . does not say that in every and all respects there shall be a separation of Church and State . . ."

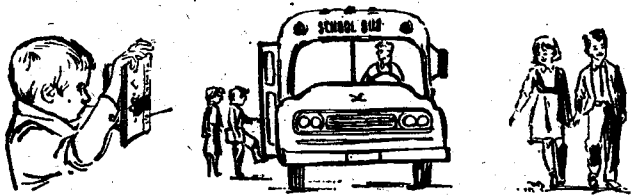
As a result, there are many ways in which the Federal and State Governments have aided education in all qualified schools, public and private, religious and nonsectarian.

## TYPES OF AID

No matter what school parents select for their children, many legislatures and courts have said that it is entirely permissible for government to assist the education of children through

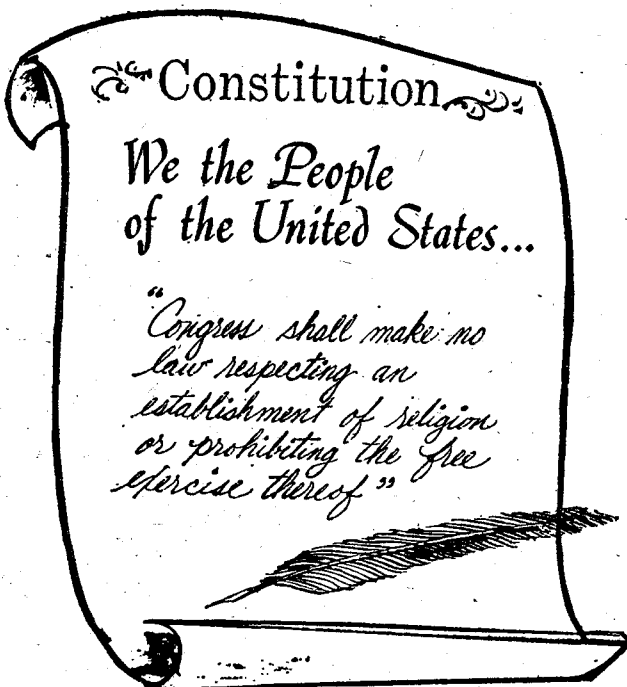
- scholarships
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The courts have forbidden government aid to support purely religious activities even when no particular religion is preferred. However, the courts have also ruled that citizens cannot be excluded from receiving the benefits of public support because of the practice of their religious beliefs.



## SUPREME COURT TESTS UPHOLD THESE BENEFITS

The various programs that promote the education of children in private schools have been challenged in the Courts at various times, but they have often been upheld. Contrary to any notion that government is forbidden to aid the parents and students in these schools, the State and Federal Governments have steadily been increasing their aid.



## PRIVATE SCHOOLS:

**PRIVATE SCHOOLS:** An Oregon law that required all children to attend only public schools was ruled unconstitutional because it interfered with the rights of parents to select for their children any school that met reasonable state requirements.

## TEXT BOOKS:

**TEXT BOOKS:** A Louisiana law that provided textbooks in secular subjects to all public and private school children was upheld because it was for a public purpose: assisting children to acquire an education.

## BUS RIDES:

**BUS RIDES:** A New Jersey law authorizing bus transportation for public and private school children, did not violate separation of Church and State because it simply helped parents transport their children to all schools meeting reasonable state requirements, and thus preserved the neutrality of the state toward religion.

## RELEASED TIME:

**RELEASED TIME:** A practice in Illinois public schools of turning one period a week over to clergymen of all faiths to

teach religion in public school classrooms was declared unconstitutional because it involved use of state funds and coercive power to teach sectarian religion. But a New York statute authorizing release of children for one period a week for religious instruction outside of public schools was upheld as constitutional because the state merely accommodated the public school schedule to the religious needs of the student.

## SUNDAY CLOSING LAWS:

**SUNDAY CLOSING LAWS:** Laws requiring a common day of rest were upheld because they fulfilled a very important and nonreligious public purpose. The religious effects — helping Sunday worshipers and hurting others — did not make the law unconstitutional.

## WHAT THIS MEANS TODAY

The only conclusion that can be drawn from a study of Supreme Court decisions is that there is no barrier to government support of the non-religious aspects of education in any qualified school.

## THE QUESTION OF FEDERAL AID

The national debate, currently going on over the need of Federal Aid to Education, is one that finds Americans divided. The reason is that the question is essentially political. Many citizens are simply opposed to any further extension of Federal power or spending.

Many others, however, are convinced that the way to improve or equalize educational opportunity throughout the nation is to enact a Federal Aid to Education program.

## A QUESTION OF 'IF'

The question that must be decided by the citizens of this nation first, is whether there should be a Federal Aid to Education program at all. If there is to be any Federal Aid program it should then be clear that all school children are entitled to participate. To deny the 5,288 parochial school children any share in this Federal Aid program would be to discriminate against them.

In short, the private and nonprofit schools, whether or not religiously oriented, provide the same basic education that is required by the States and given to children in public schools.

- The entire community benefits from the system of private and parochial schools because of their contribution in educating the youth of this nation.

- If government benefits are to be given to school children they should be given to all school children in a non-discriminatory manner.

- The youth of this nation are too vital an asset to deprive any group of the benefits that should be intended for all.

- A massive program of aid excluding private schools could critically threaten their growth and limit the freedom of parents in choosing the education they desire for their children.

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# School-Prayer Ruling Protested

**NCWO News Service**  
Strong protests from leaders of Church and State have greeted the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling against a 22-word prayer recited in New York state public schools.

Among those speaking against the decision were Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York; James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles; Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis; and former President Herbert Hoover.

Several congressmen introduced or promised to introduce constitutional amendments to authorize public school prayer and other religious observances.

However, other voices were raised in support of the Supreme Court's decision. Protestant spokesmen appeared divided on the issue. Jewish organizations and civil liberties groups hailed the ruling.

**CARDINAL "SHOCKED"**  
New York state education commissioner James E. Allen, Jr., said the state's public schools would be ordered to put into effect the Supreme Court's decision against the school prayer.

In three other states — Florida, Maryland and Pennsylvania — where public school religious practices have been appealed to the Supreme Court, interested parties agreed that the decision would have an impact.

Cardinal Spellman said in a statement: "I am shocked and frightened that the Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional a simple and voluntary declaration of belief in God by public school children. The decision strikes at the very heart of the godly tradition in which America's children have for so long been raised."

Cardinal McIntyre said the ruling was "positively shocking and scandalizing to one of American blood and principles."

"It is not a decision according to law, but a decision of license," he said. "In denying the privilege of prayer to God, under law, the court is biting the hand that feeds it — this because all law comes from God."

"All authority comes from God. Yet the court presumes to deny to the children of God in our schools the opportunity to speak to the Creator, the Lawmaker, the Preserver of mankind."

"The court's decision puts shame on us, as we are forced to emulate Mr. Khrushchev."

**STRONG EMPHASIS**  
Cardinal Ritter said: "The decision of the United States Supreme Court banning prayer from the public schools should at least reveal to us how secularistic our institutions have become. One might even call the decision 'logical,' even though regrettable, when one considers the strong emphasis being placed today on the principle of the separation of Church and State."

"Those who constantly maintain the 'absolute separation' theory can hardly be surprised at the decision. They may well be dismayed now that they see where it is leading."

Mr. Hoover said the court's ruling signals a "disintegration" of part of the American heritage.

"The Congress should at once submit an amendment to the Constitution which establishes the right to religious devotion in all governmental agencies — national, state or local," he said.

Earlier, Sen. Jacob Javits of New York commented that there remains "plenty of opportunity" for parents to give their children religious instruction outside of public schools. He said the ruling "will not deter parents from urging their children to utilize prayer."

U.S. Commissioner of Education Sterling M. McMurrin was quoted as saying the decision was not "earth-shaking." He said he thought the ruling was "no loss to religion" and might help in "clarifying" matters.

Leo Pfeffer, general counsel of the American Jewish Congress, saluted the ruling as a "great milestone." He said his organization is "deeply gratified."

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York expressed the hope that "adjustments" could be made in the New York prayer so that its recitation in public schools could be continued.

George E. Rundquist, executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, said the court's ruling was "in no way an attack on religion," but simply makes it "crystal clear that a state-written and imposed prayer has no place in the public schools."

The B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League said the decision was "a splendid reaffirmation of a basic American principle."

A. M. Sonnabend, president of the American Jewish Committee, said the ruling supports "the basic constitutional principle of separation of Church and State."

John C. Satterfield, president of the American Bar Association, pointed to a coin with the motto "In God We Trust," and remarked: "If the use of that prayer is unconstitutional, then the words on this coin are also unconstitutional."

Evangelist Billy Graham said the ruling was "another step toward the secularization of the United States."

In its decision, the Supreme Court struck down the 22-word prayer in New York public schools on the grounds that it was "composed by government officials."

**LONE DISSENTER**  
Associate Justice Hugo L. Black speaking for a six-man majority of the court, held that the so-called "Regents' Prayer" is "wholly inconsistent" with the establishment clause of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

"In this country it is no part of the business of government to compose official prayers for any group of the American people to recite as a part of a religious program carried on by government," Justice Black said.

The high court remanded the case to the New York Court of Appeals for further action consistent with the decision. The court decision came on the last day of its 1961-'62 term.

Associate Justice Potter Stewart, the lone dissenter in the case, commented that "to deny the wish of these school children to join in reciting this prayer is to deny them the opportunity of sharing in the spiritual heritage of our nation."

Associate Justice William O. Douglas, in a wide-ranging concurring opinion, held that the First Amendment outlaws all forms of government financing of religious exercises. He expressed the opinion that an earlier Supreme Court ruling upholding the use of public funds to pay for parochial school students' school bus rides as part of a general program for all children was "out of line" with the First Amendment.

Recitation of the prayer in New York public schools was recommended in 1951 by the State Board of Regents, which composed it. Implementation of the recommendation was left to local school boards.

In July, 1958, the board of education of the Union Free School District, New Hyde Park, voted to have the pray-

er recited in its seven grade and high schools, which enroll 5,400 pupils.

However, five parents of nine children attending public schools there challenged the practice and took their case to court. The group included two members of the Jewish Faith, one Unitarian, one member of the Society of Ethical Culture, and one non-believer.

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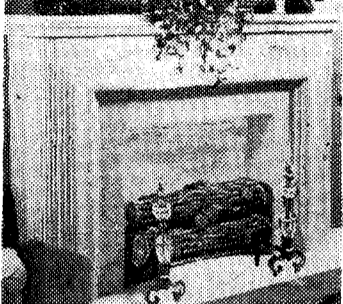
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"Throughout the world's religious history, woman has played a pre-eminent role in events which left an indelible mark on her contemporaries and those who lived centuries later," Father Manning said.

"The valiant woman does nothing in order to win praise; she does good for its own sake, and her intention is as pure as her self sacrifice is sincere. Her God, the good of her family and of her fellow creatures has been her constant motto; and when the fame of her work has been spread abroad, she has never willingly accepted more honor than was necessary for the edification and good example of others, according to the precept in the Gospel; 'Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father, who is in Heaven.'"

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"Teach, urge those whom you influence to be true Christian women, really and sincerely religious; to make God the habitual guide and help of their whole lives, and then only will they resemble that ideal of strength and constancy of which Christian heroines have left us so many examples," Father Manning urged.

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## Former Cuban Envoy Calls For Rededication To Christ

Moral rehabilitation of the individual and absolute acceptance of the principles of Christ are necessary to defeat communism, Cuba's former economic envoy to the United Nations told closing sessions of the NCCHE convention at Miami Beach.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presided at the Monday luncheon of home economists during which Dr. Rafael Garcia-Navarro was the principal speaker.

"The struggle against communism has to become a part of our daily existence, just like the struggle against us is very much the main concern of every communist," Dr. Garcia-Navarro said. "The principal advantages of the communists are their dedication, their acceptance of an absolute dogma and their submission to a single discipline."

A graduate of the University of Madrid, who now conducts daily anti-communist radio programs beamed to South America by Radio Free America, Dr. Garcia-Navarro said, "the case of Cuba gives us ample evidence that the failure of moral leadership and not the lack of wealth and comfort is the basic cause which brings about the downfall of a nation. We defend a spiritual society, a civilization that believes in God.

We proclaim our faith in Him and we challenge the materialism of Soviet society.

"Moral laws of religion must be observed and the lives of those who lead must be examples of rectitude and moderation. The absolute doctrine of Christ will easily defeat the absolute doctrine of the Soviets. The spiritual essence of our society must be maintained above all. Nations cannot negotiate issues of principles, and individuals cannot rationalize the weaknesses of the spirit," the speaker declared.

Now residing with his family in St. Sebastian parish, or Lauderdale, where he is honorary consul from Panama, Dr. Garcia-Navarro emphasized that the masses in underdeveloped countries are seeking "sound, moral leadership," and scored those who "proclaim the virtues of the spirit" yet say one thing and do another.

"The communists defend atheistic materialism, yet take extreme care in their behavior," he said. "For less valuable reasons than ours, they carry their lives with more restraint than many who claim to believe in the spiritual values. These things are contradictory and cannot go on if we are to achieve victory."



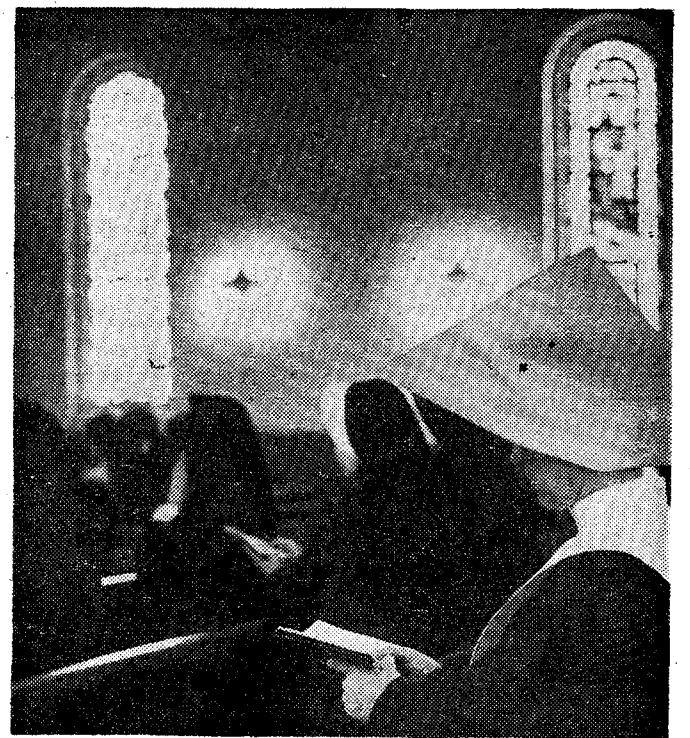


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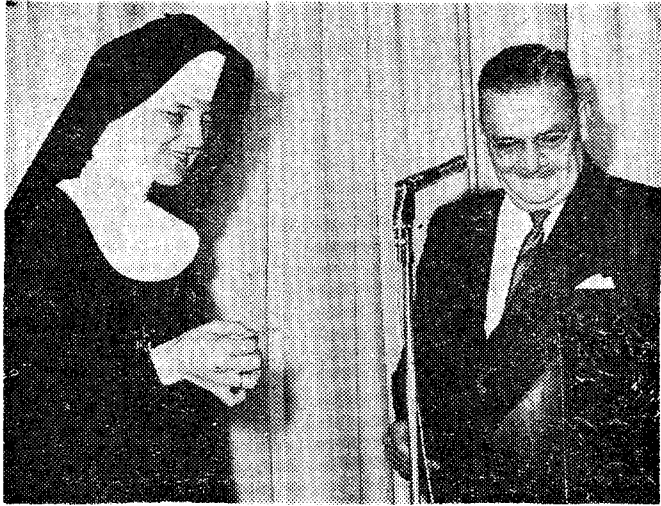
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According to Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., director of retreats, weekend conferences will be scheduled during August.

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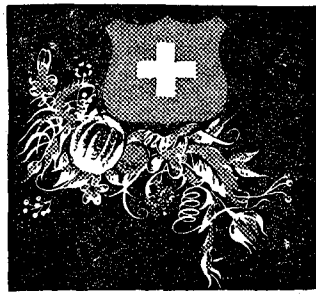
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# Laity, Clergy Cooperation Praised

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Philadelphia's Archbishop John J. Krol told delegates at the 20th Serra International convention here "allegations of anticlericalism, clerical complacency and lay apathy are unwarranted."

The convention host said he had taken note of the "current wave of speeches and articles on the subject of the lay apostolate in the United States."

venture that nowhere in the world has the relation between the priest and his people, the shepherd and his flock, been as close as in our country," the Archbishop said. "This is not a personal opinion. This is the

conviction of members of the hierarchy in other countries, who seek assistance, but above all beg for the loan of our priests and our lay volunteers, to set the example and pattern of clergy-lay cooperation in their own dioceses and countries."

## WELCOME BLESSING

Archbishop Krol told the convention banquet "constructive and charitable criticism, if based on objective reality, is a salutary and welcome blessing," but added there is reason to question whether the current criticism concerning the clergy and laity "is based on such reality."

Archbishop Krol pointed out that various offices in the Na-

tional Catholic Welfare Conference, similar offices at state and diocesan levels, "even diocesan welfare, educational and curial offices, are staffed predominantly by laymen," who participate in the apostolate of the hierarchy, "contributing their own knowledge, talents and zeal."

"It is no exaggeration to say there must be millions of lay people serving on various committees and councils, helping to promote the various charitable, educational, athletic and recreational programs carried on by the parishes. The Catholic layman in our country is not a stranger to his parish," Archbishop Krol said.

## "CORDIAL RELATIONS"

Archbishop Krol said he has had more than 20 years' experience around chancery offices and "I take unqualified exception to any insinuations of clerical complacency." He said the U.S. Bishops are more concerned "about restraining priests from working at an abnormally high pace," which

also is the concern of many doctors.

"With due allowance for usual exceptions to a rule, the relations between the priest and layman in the apostolate is cordial and cooperative," Archbishop Krol said. "It is a source of delight to the Bishops in this country, and causes justifiable envy in those outside the country."

Archbishop Dino Staffa, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, told the convention that "the unification of mankind is only possible if it is based on a supernatural faith."

The Roman prelate lauded the work of Serra International. He said it was fitting that an official of the congregation of the Holy See charged with fostering priestly vocations should come here to address the organization of professional and businessmen devoted to fostering such vocations.

## Families Failing To Foster Vocations, Serrans Told

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — At this time when need for callings to the priesthood and religious life "are the greatest," the family which is "the one reliable source of such vocations has become, to a great extent, barren."

So said Bishop John King Mussio of Steubenville, Ohio, at the 20th convention of Serra International in the Sheraton Hotel.

"The family, in a large measure, is sterile because it has devoured its substance in a riot of self-concern. The secular culture of our modern time is one which puts on things you can see, touch and taste. There is more desire today for the excitement of the moment than for the security of a good life. Men have raised up some frightful pseudo-philosophical propositions to justify their lowering of all restraints to their uninhibited enjoyment of sensual and material satisfactions."

Some 2,500 delegates and members of their families came here for the convention. Serra International is composed of some 10,000 professional and businessmen dedicated to fostering vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

## PRELATES SPEAK

A guest of honor was Archbishop Dino Staffa, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of seminaries and Universities who came here from Rome for the meeting. He officiated at the opening of the large display of convention exhibits.

Some 30 archbishops and bishops attended the sessions. Among the speakers were Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, host to the convention; Archbishop James Peter Davis of San Juan, Puerto Rico; Bishop Nicholas Elko of the Byzantine Rite Exarchate of Pittsburgh; Bishop Dermot O'Flanagan of Juneau, Alaska; Bishop Francis J. McSorley, O.M.I., Vicar Apostolic of Jolo, the Philippines, and Bishop Francis J. Green of Tucson, Ariz.

Bishop Mussio said "man's essential spiritual make-up, the spirituality of his soul, a hope for immortality, moral goodness, personal responsi-

bility, lasting values — all have been discarded as excess baggage in the race to beat time. Everything that is involved in this degrading of man threatens the essential security and peace in our time."

## "DECAYING SPIRIT"

The family has not escaped the touch of "this decaying spirit," he said. He continued: "Where such a materialistic concept of life pervades, love is essentially utilitarian; it is something that serves the special and selfish interests of each contracting party in marriage. The home becomes a hiding place for shame, a hurried interval in a rushed day. Children are either mistakes or the last resort to escape the boredom of togetherness."

He said these objectives can be achieved through prayer and good example.

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# Objective Family Study Proposed

ST. LOUIS (NC) — The director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Family Life Bureau said here he feels strongly that Catholics should encourage objective research about family life.

Father John C. Knott expressed confidence that a scientific inquiry would "uncover a few more facts than are presently at hand."

"This might hinder some of the science-fiction writers now imagining on the so-called population explosion on the basis of the few facts presently known," he said.

The NCWC official spoke at

the opening general session of the 28th National Catholic Family Life convention here. The assembly was sponsored by his bureau and the Family Life Program of the St. Louis archdiocese.

Under the patronage of Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, the convention had this theme: "Love, the Bond of Perfection."

## STUDY NEEDED

Father Knott said research should "point up not only what is known, but more importantly, those areas of great ignorance in which much more in-

tensive and basic research is necessary."

One area in which there is little knowledge, he added, is that of the physiology of human reproduction. "Why not concentrate money and personnel on this particular topic? Certainly any objective knowledge gained here by basic scientific research would be of benefit to all mankind."

"Certainly I feel strongly," Father Knott said, "that we, as Catholics should support and encourage basic, objective research, whether through governmental or private agencies, in those areas intimately affecting family life in this country and throughout the world."

"One of our most effective exports should be truth. As a nation, we are especially well endowed with money, scientific techniques and personnel to uncover the secrets of nature and make them available to the world."

"I am presuming, of course, a scientific inquiry in the classic sense and a willingness on the part of all to face objective truth once it is discovered," he said.

In another session, Father Henry V. Sattler, C.S.S.R., assistant director of the NCWC bureau, spoke on "Love and the

Distortion of Love: Moral Guideposts."

The Redemptorist priest defined love as "the active response of a person to reality, whether that reality already exists or is to be brought into existence."

"Simply, love is saying 'yes' to reality whenever and in so far as it is found — in myself, in the world of things-in-themselves; in their order to each other; in the things as perfective of myself and others, in other finite persons, in God."

In a session on "Growth of Love in the Human Being," registrants were told by Walter J. Coville, a New York psychologist, that "the period of infancy and later of childhood provides the child with experiences that form a foundation for his own role of loving in later life."

Coville, chief of Clinical Psychology Services at St. Vincent's Hospital, said "loving parents, providing a home wherein their love is expressed by generous living, patience and mutual kindness, are really providing their children with the basic requisites for living good and happy lives."

He said love is being seen as "an irresistible feeling." But, he commented, "feelings can come and go, and love cannot endure on this basis."

## N.Y. Family Life Director Urges 'Apostolate Of Action'

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Catholic married couples banded together in family life organizations were urged here to have "an apostolate of action," such as helping in marriage preparation courses for teenagers.

Msgr. George A. Kelly, a nationally known specialist in the family life field, said that if such groups are concerned only with themselves, they will fall apart.

"As a matter of policy," he told the 28th National Catholic Family Life Convention, "they should be impelled in accord with their talents to work on Cana and pre-Cana Conferences, assist in the training of adolescents for courtship, participate in high school and college marriage preparation courses, in marriage counseling clinics, and promote proper concepts of family life through radio, press and television."

Msgr. Kelly is director of the Family Life Bureau of the New York archdiocese.

Msgr. Kelly said the family apostolate in the United States holds a "critical role" in the life of the Church because "our dominant culture is moving toward a new definition of marriage and the family — one diametrically opposed to traditional Christian concepts."

Marriage for many Americans is a man-made social arrangement," he said. "It has no divine origin, is governed by no divine absolute. Every mar-

riage, they say, is a personal encounter between people, between people and the state, between people and 'their' God, who is defined to reflect their own sensuality and weakness. Needless to say, there is no sacrament and, a fortiori, no grace."

Msgr. Kelly outlined some of the forces facing Christian family living in the United States. He said:

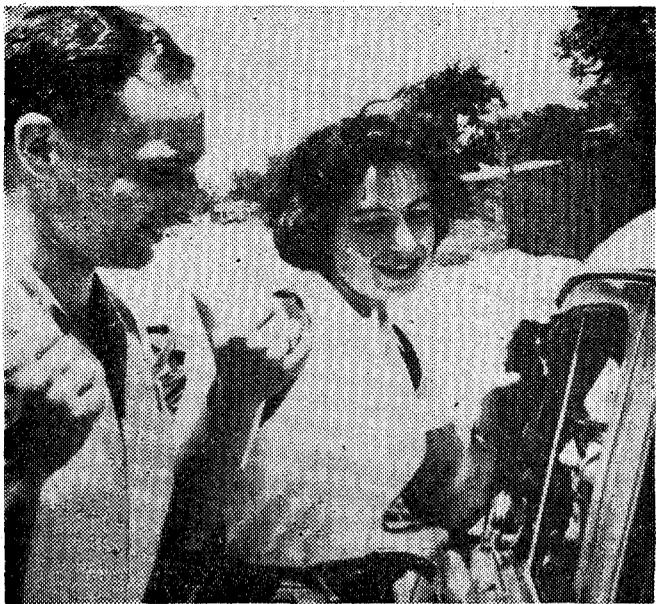
— One out of two new brides is 20 years of age or younger. About one-half of the U. S. divorces occur after a marriage involving a teenager.

— "Going steady" frequently begins in grade school, is often encouraged by parents and teachers without any regard for Christian attitude toward chastity and sex, or the social dangers involved for immature people.

— Each year 200,000 illegitimate children are born, mostly to 15 to 19-year-old mothers.

— About one-third of Catholic marriages are invalid. About one-third of Catholic valid marriages are mixed.

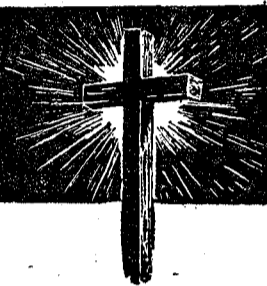
— "For the vast majority of American women, the maximum number of desired pregnancies is two, three or four. Protestants and Jews, Negroes excepted, use contraception on a terrifying scale. The contempt in our culture for any form of continence, periodic or otherwise, exerts tremendous pressures on our people to conform to secular practices."



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HITCHHIKING missionaries for the Christian Family Movement, Lucio and Martha Grand of Montevideo, Uruguay, have traveled 40,000 miles trying to show Catholics the importance of marriage.

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### The Cathedral Of Amiens (France)

The gospel was first brought to the ancient city of Amiens by St. Firmin, martyr, in 303. His bones were revealed (early 12th century) by miraculous light rays shining on the spot where they lay. They were

then placed in a cathedral church dedicated to the Holy Virgin and the apostolic martyr in the year 1159. The edifice being destroyed by fire, the foundation of the present cathedral was laid on the same site in 1220. Finished in 1288, it is renowned as a perfect example of the pointed style of that era.

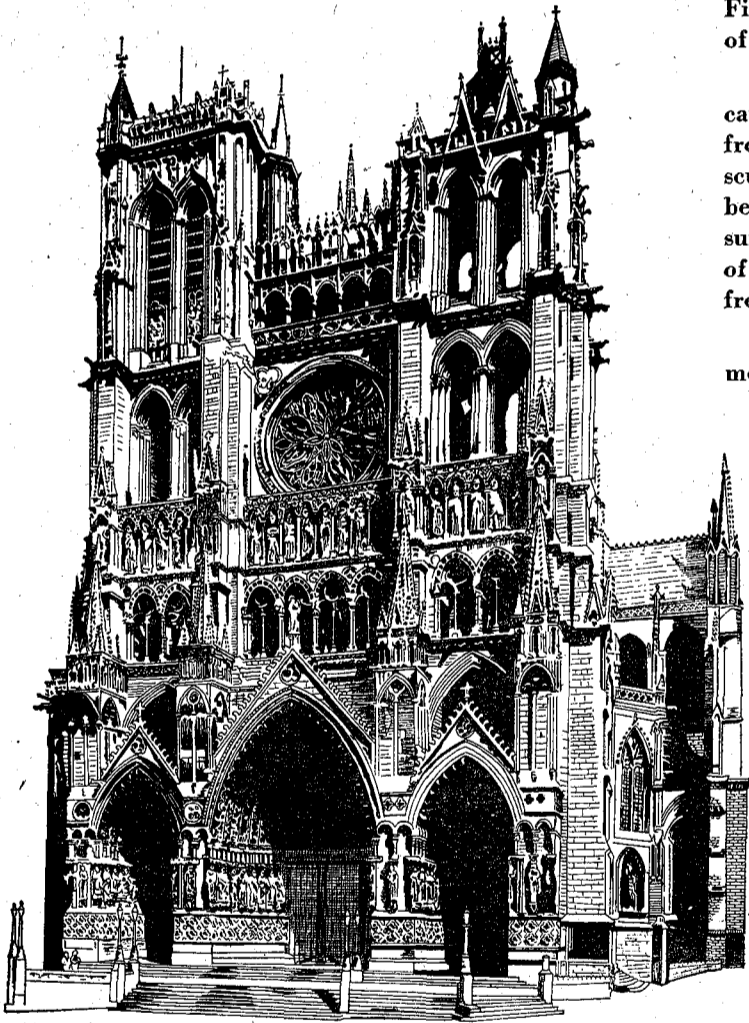
The exterior is majestic and covered with beautiful carvings. Three portals occupy the whole of the western front, and project to the very extremity of the richly-sculptured buttress. Each portal has two doorways, and between these is a statue forming the theme of the surrounding sculptures. Above the portals is a series of twenty-two statues representing the kings of France, from Childeric II to Philip Augustus.

But as beautiful as is the outside of this superb monument of the ages of faith, its chief glory is within.

The nave and chapels are adorned with beautiful paintings and statues and were once filled with mausoleums and cenotaphs but the greater portion of them were destroyed in 1793. The walls of the choir are exquisitely-carved in oak and chestnut and the choir-screen is of sculptured stone with great iron gates in the center.

The organ, built in 1429 at the expense of a chamberlain of King Charles VI, is almost the only one of its kind still remaining in France.

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## St. Martin de Porres Named Patron Of Welfare Auxiliary

The newly organized women's auxiliary of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau has been placed under the patronage of St. Martin de Porres. The group will assist in the program of care for dependent children.

During a general meeting of volunteers a nominating committee was named. Members of the committee are Mrs. Barkentin Walker, St. Monica parish; Mrs. Daniel Murphy, St. Timothy parish; Mrs. H.J.G. Essex, and Mrs. Charles Spangler, St. Thomas the Apostle parish; and Mrs. William Terheyden, St. Rose of Lima parish.

First officers of the organization will be elected during a meeting at 1 p.m., Monday, July 9 at the Catholic Welfare Bureau located in the United Fund building, 395 NW First St. Father Bryan O. Walsh, di-

cesan director of Catholic Charities will install the new officers.

According to Mrs. Jeanne Niemoeller, staff coordinator for the auxiliary, anyone desiring to be a charter member of the organization is invited to attend this meeting.

## Splash Party Set By Women's Guild

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A splash party sponsored by St. Bernadette's Women's Guild will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 30 at the Moongate Motel, Hallandale.

Mrs. William Matsumara, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Richard Marchetti and Mrs. John Crissy. Tickets are available by calling YU 9-8479.

New president of St. Bernadette Guild is Mrs. Richard Heck. Other officers are Mrs. Matsumara, vice president; Mrs. Frank Skrobot, treasurer; Mrs. David Kennedy, recording secretary and Mrs. Edward Clarke, corresponding secretary.

## St. Juliana Women Plan Rummage Sale

WEST PALM BEACH — Plans for a rummage sale have been announced by members of St. Juliana Women's Club.

Mrs. H. P. Cartwright is chairman of arrangements for the late summer sale and rummage may be left at St. Juliana School kindergarten for pick-up.

## Society To Observe Communion Sunday

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society Sunday, July 1 during the 8 a.m. Mass in the parish church.

Members will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, July 3 in the school. Father Richard C. Wenzel of the Diocese of Brooklyn will be the principal speaker.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Nick Gerffi and Mrs. John Nouss.

## Couple Will Renew Vows On Fiftieth Anniversary

The 50th anniversary of their marriage will be observed by Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Ricci of St. Mary Cathedral parish on Saturday, June 30.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., pastor, will celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving at 8:30 a.m. in St. Mary Cathedral during which the couple will renew their nuptial vows.

Natives of Pittsburgh, where they were married in 1912 at Mother of Good Counsel Church, the couple came to Miami in 1957 after Mr. Ricci retired as superintendent of road construction.

In the past five and one-half years, Mrs. Ricci has served as sewing chairman of St. Mary Altar Guild. Mr. Ricci is a member of the Holy Name Society.

The couple has one grand-



Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Ricci

daughter, Miss Helen R. Westbrook of Miami.

They will be honored at a reception from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary Cathedral parish hall.



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ST. JAMES ROSARY Making Club in North Miami has completed thousands of rosaries for the missions. A few of the members are shown

with Brother David, right, and Brother Kenny of Camillus House, who inaugurated the rosary making projects throughout South Florida.

## St. Dominic Guild Installs Officers

Mrs. Ivan Wood has been installed as first president of the newly organized St. Dominic Guild.

Other officers who were recently installed by Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, president of the Miami DCCW are Mrs. Paul Coolidge and Mrs. Ralph Rhoden, vice presidents; Mrs. Rickie Astray-Caneda, recording secretary; Mrs. Ann G. Macias, treasurer and Mrs. Mary T. Wright, corresponding secretary.

During a meeting which followed installation ceremonies members voted to become the 96th affiliation of the Miami DCCW.

Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., is pastor of the new St. Dominic parish.

## Miamian To Attend National CDA Meet

Mrs. Emma Koenig of St. Mary Cathedral parish is one of two state delegates who will represent the Florida Court of Catholic Daughters of America at their 29th national biennial convention, July 8-13 at Denver, Colo.

A past grand regent of CDA Court Patricia, Miami, Mrs. Koenig serves as state extension chairman.

Archbishop Urban J. Vehr of Denver, host to the sessions, will preside at the opening Pontifical Mass in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Auxiliary Bishop David M. Maloney of Denver will be the celebrant and Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N.C., CDA national chaplain will preach.

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Don't glue yourself to the kitchen or the barbecue grill over the Fourth of July holiday. This is a fun occasion when informal meals that can be put together at a moment's notice are liked best.

Perhaps the one meal which you'll make special even though it is effortless, is that early supper you serve on the porch or in the yard so that the family will be ready for the fireworks display.

If you want something really distinctive, treat them to tangy blueburgers. They are the gourmet variation of plain hamburgers in which pungent American blue cheese is melted on top of the meat patties.

To make blueburgers indoors, crumble blue cheese on patties when they are almost cooked and return to the broiler just long enough to barely melt the cheese.

spread this delicious mixture on the cooked meat.

Or instead of forming the patties in the usual way, 3/4 to 1 inch thick, make them half this thickness and between each two patties place a filling of crumbled blue cheese.

The patties should be formed of seasoned ground beef (1 tablespoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper to 1 pound of meat the basic proportion).

In either case, serve the blueburgers immediately on toasted buns. Fresh corn on the cob, a platter of relishes, and dessert complete this meal.

A day of patriotic celebration calls for a bang-up dessert. Here are two suggestions, flaming pineapple or firecracker cake.

A dramatic way to use a large pineapple shell as a serving container for its own delicious fruit is to cut it basket style.

The firecracker cake is an old fashioned jelly roll, frosted and sprinkled with red sugar. A piece of peppermint stick candy is used for the fuse.

If you are using the backyard grill, either prepare blueburgers by crumbling the cheese on the patties shortly before taking them from the grill, or blend equal parts butter and

**FLAMING PINEAPPLE BASKET**

- 1 large pineapple
- 1 cup fresh berries or peaches, sliced
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds
- 1/4 cup shredded coconut
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 6 tablespoons rum

To fashion pineapple basket: Make vertical cut to core to right of center; repeat cut on left, forming about a 1 inch handle. Cut from sides to center, freeing wedges. Remove fruit under handle and from cut-out wedges. Cut fruit from basket with a curved knife. Remove core.

Cut fruit into bite sized pieces and combine with berries or peaches, almonds, coconut, sugar and 3 tablespoons of the rum. Pile fruit back into shell. In a ladle warm the remaining 3 tablespoons rum over a candle and set aflame. Pour pronto over fruit in basket. Serve fruit as is or over ice cream if you wish.

- 4 egg yolks
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 egg whites
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cake flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- Jelly

**FIRECRACKER CAKE**

Prepare a 10 1/2 by 15 1/2 jellyroll pan by lining with waxed paper. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored, gradually add 1/4 cup sugar and vanilla. Beat egg whites until almost stiff; gradually add remaining 1/2 cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold yolks into whites, then add sifted dry ingredients, folding in carefully. Bake in prepared pan in 375 degrees oven, 12 to 15 minutes. Loosen sides and turn out into towel sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Remove waxed paper, trim off any stiff edges, roll quickly while cake is still hot, cake and towel together from narrow end. Cool. Unroll and spread with jelly and roll again. Place on serving tray and frost. Sprinkle with red sugar. Insert a piece of peppermint stick candy in one end for a fuse. Surround with miniature flags stuck in gum drops.

**FROSTING**

- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 egg white
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- Cream
- Red Sugar
- Peppermint stick

Blend butter and sugar together. Add egg white, vanilla, cream of tartar. Beat well. Add a few drops of cream if necessary and beat till spreading consistency. Frost jelly roll and sprinkle with red sugar. Insert peppermint stick at one end for fuse.

**LOBSTER TOMATO BISQUE**

- 1 1/2 cup milk
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 can cream of celery soup
- 1 can (5-oz.) lobster,
- drained, and flaked
- 2 tbsps. sherry (optional)
- 2 tbsps. chopped parsley
- 1 tbsps. lemon juice

Gradually add milk to soups in saucepan; blend well and heat. Just before serving, stir in lobster, sherry, parsley and lemon juice. Serves 4.

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# 'My In-Laws Are TOO Helpful'

We have an in-law problem with a little different angle. Our difficulty is too much help. We've been married eight years and rarely a day passes that "help" doesn't arrive. My husband's parents are retired and have never tried to interest themselves in any hobbies, travel, or anything except helping us. It's getting to the point where I detest any assistance at all. We'd like to spend more time with ourselves and our children. Is there any way we can get this point across to them without hurting their feelings?

By Father John L. Thomas, S. J.

My first impression on reading your letter, Caroline, was parents just can't win — when it comes to the matter of helping their children, they're wrong if they do and wrong if they don't. However, on second thought, I can see that you may have a valid complaint.

Our contemporary family system habituates us to living in a small, relatively closed family circle composed only of father, mother, and children. When couples marry they expect to establish a similar unit and may be quite disturbed if their cherished family privacy is threatened by others.

This is the reason that most American couples find it difficult to "live-in" with their in-laws or to have their in-laws "live-in" with them. In other family systems and in some other parts of the world, this problem apparently does not become so acute, for people are accustomed to expect much less privacy and much freer communication between related family units.

## Foster Close Family Ties

Even in our country some national groups still foster very close family ties within the extended family circle, with the result that the members of the various family units spend a great deal of time together and establish few intimate, social relationships outside the immediate circle of relatives.

I mention this point in comparative cultural differences for two major reasons. First, your in-laws may be accustomed to a much more closely unified extended family system than you have been trained to expect, and they consequently take their constant visiting and helping simply for granted.

Second, although most of us have been raised in a small family unit and modern industrialized urban conditions seem to require it, we should be slow to pass judgment on other systems. The various types of close-knit, extended family systems that have been studied reveal some drawbacks in regard to mobility and individual freedom, yet they foster stable marriages and apparently warm and happy kinship relationships.

## Delicate Human Relationships

As you probably realize, Caroline, a satisfactory solution to your problem will call for deft handling of some very delicate human relationships. Your husband's parents have good intentions, and they would probably describe themselves as the kind of parents who "live only for their children." Because they are healthy, active, and now have a good deal of time on their hands, they may easily forget that their constant solicitude may become somewhat stifling at times.

What can you do? First, you should carefully examine your own attitudes and reactions in this matter. It may be that a more objective view of the situation, taking into consideration your in-laws' obvious good intentions, as well as possible differences in family backgrounds, may relieve some of the irritation you now experience. You may also be nursing some unadmitted resentment at having to share the attention of your husband and children with others, and it will be helpful to face this feeling honestly.

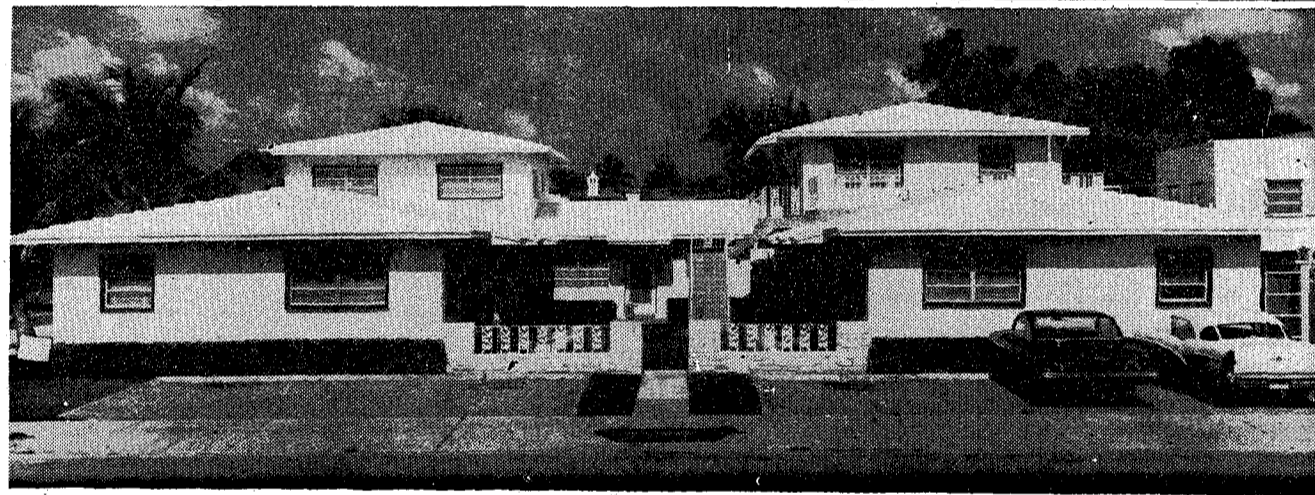
Further, perhaps you and your husband can help them become interested in other activities or outlets for their time and energy. Long years of routine hard work and unselfish dedication to the service of their children renders some older couples quite conservative in their outlooks and fairly limited in their ability to discover new interests.

For example, some don't like to travel because they've never tried it. Others will not attempt to take an active part in parish or community organizations and activities because nothing in their previous experience has taught them the enjoyment to be derived from such participation.

I am not suggesting that it will be easy to divert their attention to other interests, Caroline, yet it is difficult to see what other approach you can reasonably take. You cannot simply tell them that you'd like to see less of them, for they are bound to interpret your attitude as complete rejection of their love and assistance, and this is clearly not what you intend.

I feel you would live to regret any direct attack on the existing pattern of relationships. If you can't get them to widen their interests, your best solution will be a realistic acceptance of the situation, together with a readjustment of your attitude toward it.

Finally, it will help you avoid the feeling of being stifled by in-laws if you establish congenial social relationships with some couples not in the kinship circle. Also, make use of available opportunities for family outings, trips, and so on, for such activities will help you maintain your threatened identity as a separate family unit.



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## Coral Gables Squires Elect Officers

CORAL GABLES — Latanae Parker was elected chief squire of Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle after campaigns which featured speeches by each candidate.

Other officers are: Eugene Stark, deputy chief squire; Robert Myer, notary; Henry Bezold, bursar; Jack MacKay, marshal; Jack Van Wagner and Sand Arroyo, captains and auditors are Jack Majeski, Timothy Fleming and Douglas Wronskie.

The new officers will be installed Tuesday, July 10 in the

Knights of Columbus Hall at 7:30 p.m. Officiating at the installations will be Chancellor William L. Reschke, Leonard Boymer and John Tracy Jr.

At a pre-installation meeting, the new officers appointed committee members to work with the Squirettes of Mary in the planning of a fashion and variety show entitled "Island Dreams," to be held Aug. 10 and 11.

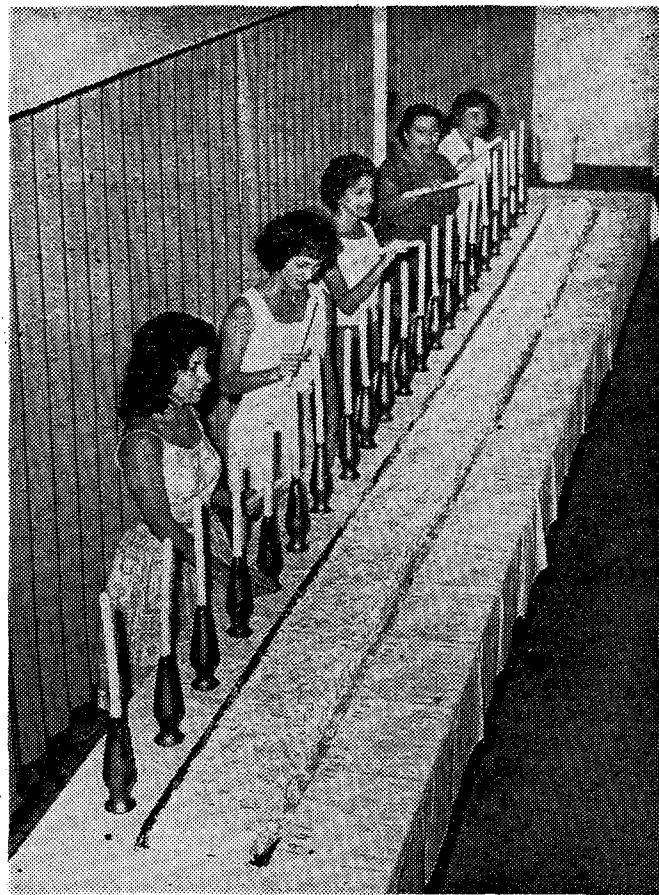
The circle is sponsored by the Coral Gables Council, Knights of Columbus.

## CCD Summer School Held In Vero Beach

VERO BEACH — A summer school, conducted by St. Helen parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, is being held each Saturday following the 8 a.m. Mass and ending at 12:30 p.m.

The program includes movies, Rosary making, craft projects, embroidery, painting, sewing, puppet making and an athletic program.

Father John Francis McKeown is spiritual director. Miss Irene J. Morrison is program director.



A 21-FOOT CAKE, commemorating the 21 years the St. Theresa Young Adults Club has existed, was a feature attraction of the club's anniversary dance held in Coral Gables.

## YOUTH

Is Asking...?

### Sodalist Thinks Rules Are Unfair

Dear Doris:

I am a sophomore in high school. Sister says we can't belong to Sodality unless we promise not to date non-Catholic boys. I think this unfair. Don't you?

Mary

When you join a club you promise to respect its rules. If you don't like the rules you don't join. It is as simple as that. But — the Sodality is not just another club. It is an "apostolic organization which urges its members to high spiritual perfection and to an outstanding devotion to the Church and the Blessed Mother." In other words it is something special.

Joining the Sodality is a free choice you make. Before joining you are given some instruction in its advantages and responsibilities. One of these responsibilities is setting a good example.

A Sodalist is a person who desires to become a well instructed Catholic. And a well instructed Catholic knows that dating a non-Catholic is frowned upon by the Church. Sister could ask "is it fair for you as a Sodalist to date a non-Catholic and therefore set a bad example?" I'm sure you know the reason for the Church's opinion on this. Dating leads to courtship and courtship leads to marriage.

Enough of responsibilities. Look at the advantages. Every rule of the Sodality helps you become a better Catholic. The rule you mentioned as unfair is only stressing the importance of a Catholic marriage. Like the other rules it provides training in holiness and Christian living for now — and later.

As I said above, it is a free choice. You may join or not join. In your case you may drop out if you wish. Before you do, think of the advantages of the Sodality and of its rules.

### New Officers Named For Epiphany CYO

New officers of the Epiphany parish CYO were installed during a dinner dance in the Coral Gables Knights of Columbus hall.

Installed by Father Vincent Sheehy were: Bill Sweeney, president; Philip Sweeney, vice president; Brigid Shea, secretary and Mary Glynn, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Barbara Lyden, religious; Patricia Schaefer, social; Ben La Pointe, physical and Paul Shannon, cultural.

A scholarship to Immaculata Academy, sponsored by the CYO, was awarded to Susan Hughes.

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## Hawaiian Holiday Dance Set Friday

Members of the St. Brendan parish CYO will sponsor a Hawaiian Holiday Dance in Christopher Columbus High School hall Friday, June 29, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

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## CCD Summer School Over In Homestead

HOMESTEAD — A picnic in Florida City ended the two-week summer school of Sacred Heart parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Mrs. Norman Gerhold was in charge of the school which, she said, gave religious instruction to 78 children, or 70 per cent of the parish children attending public schools.

Assisting Mrs. Gerhold were Mrs. Paul Meelfeld and Mrs. Donald Lander. Nine women taught the classes.

## 2 Get Scholarships At St. Mary Banquet

Two high school scholarships were awarded at the St. Mary School graduation banquet.

Carol Kelley was given a scholarship to Archbishop Curley High School. Other awards were presented during the banquet which was held in Toby's Cafeteria.

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Like its enrollment . . . the athletic program at Cardinal Gibbons High School is booming.

Starting last winter with a basketball team and a part-time coach, the Fort Lauderdale school will feature a two-man coaching staff, a seven-game football schedule and complete basketball and baseball cards for the 1962-63 school year.

Tony Licata, who has been athletic director at Fort Lauderdale's St. Anthony Junior High and Grade School, will be in charge of the athletic program and head coach in basketball. Al Peltz, former University of Miami football player, will be head coach in football and baseball after his release from the Army this summer.

"It's going to be a little tough," Licata explains. "The first year's always the hardest. I like it though, but it's sure a lot of work."

## SPRING PRACTICE

Licata held the school's first football practices during the spring time with 20 days of workouts.

Gibbons will have only sophomores and juniors on the team this fall (the first class doesn't graduate until 1964) and the material is inexperienced.

"They're anxious, though," the 30-year-old coach reports. Listed as 1962 football opponents are Belle Glade, Pine Crest, LaSalle, Miami Military Academy, Chaminade, Fort Lauderdale Northeast and the Pompano Beach junior varsity.

Several of the boys do show promise for the future. Backs Larry Leturmey and Jimmy Gryzinski along with linemen Tom Tayge, Gregg Upp and Dan Sullivan were some of the standouts.

Despite their youth, the team will have some size. Tayge is 6-2, 230 pounds, Sullivan weighs 185 and Upp is a 180-pounder.

A new practice field adjoining the school has been cleared and grass has been planted.

The basketball team, which Licata coached last winter while still at St. Anthony's, also has bright prospects. The team registered a 7-3 mark against small schools, and junior varsity teams.

## TOP SCORERS RETURN

All three of the top scorers are back, which is one of the blessings of a new school. Jimmy Gillis, Dick Palmer and Upp finished within seven points of each other.

Licata also gets most of the members of St. Anthony's Diocese grade school championship basketball team, including high scorer, Dick Tandler. Tony Holman, though, two years as most valuable player, will attend city-rival St. Thomas Aquinas.

A graduate of St. Anthony's High (the predecessor to Central Catholic High which later changed its name to St. Thomas), Licata played for Aquinas coach Bo Litzinger.

"He also helped me get my job at St. Anthony's," Tony says of Bo. "I have a lot of respect for him."

## Football Coach Named For Central High

FORT PIERCE — Jim O'Donald has succeeded Bobby Scott as the football coach at Central Catholic High School, formerly St. Anastasia High School.

O'Donald, a native of New Jersey, has been assistant

coach in football, basketball and baseball at Vero Beach High.

Scott, a University of Ten-

nessee graduate, resigned his post to join the coaching staff at Kirkland High in Chattanooga.

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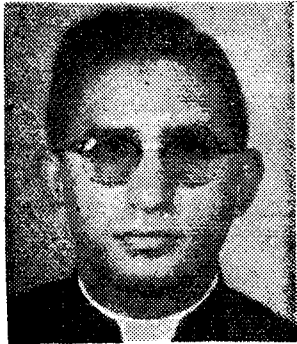
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# Dirá en Miami su Primera Misa un Nuevo Sacerdote Cubano

El domingo, día 10. de julio, a las 5 de la tarde y en la Iglesia de St. Hugh, en Coconut Grove, dirá su primera misa el nuevo sacerdote cubano Padre Roberto Soler que forma parte del primer grupo de sacerdotes cubanos ordenados en el exilio.



P. ROBERTO SOLER

El Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll, presidirá la ceremonia de la primera misa del Padre Soler, quien fuera recientemente ordenado sacerdote en la Catedral de Montreal, Canadá, por el Cardenal Paul - Emile Lerger, Arzobispo de Montreal.

El Padre Soler es uno de los tantos seminaristas cubanos que tuvieron que dejar sus estudios en Cuba cuando las fuerzas del comunismo iniciaron su agresión a Cuba.

Otros dos seminaristas cubanos, los ahora sacerdotes Jesús Valladares y Armando Martínez, fueron ordenados en Montreal en la misma ceremonia, con el Padre Soler. Nacido en Bayamo, Oriente, el nuevo sacerdote cursó su primera enseñanza en es-

cuela públicas y privadas de su región, pasando después a La Habana. Ya en la capital, ingresó en el Seminario de El Buen Pastor en 1952, estudiando en él hasta el pasado año, en que fue trasladado al Seminario de Misioneros Extranjeras de Montreal.

Antes de ingresar en la carrera sacerdotal, el Padre Soler fue un activo miembro de la Juventud Católica Cubana, (Federación de la Juventud Masculina de Acción Católica Cubana), que ha sido una de las más importantes cánteras de vocaciones sacerdotales en la isla hoy dominada por el comunismo.

Como se recordará, hace dos semanas dijo su primera misa en esta ciudad de Miami otro sacerdote cubano, el R.P. Francisco Dorta - Duque, S.J. que había sido ordenado algún tiempo después que el nuevo misionero.

Los católicos todos de Miami, y en particular los cubanos, quedan invitados a la Primera Misa del Padre Soler, que puede ser para los mismos una ocasión de renovación espiritual.

A continuación de la misa, el Padre Soler recibirá el saludo de sus amigos en Miami y de todas aquellas personas que asistan a su primera misa. La asociación St. Hugh Guild, ofrecerá con ese motivo una merienda en honor del Padre Soler, a la que se invita a la colonia hispana.

La iglesia de St. Hugh está situada en el 3291 Franklin Avenue, Coconut Grove.



MIEMBROS DEL programa de Voluntarios del Papa para Latinoamérica, de Kansas, reciben sus cruces misionales de manos del Arzobispo Edward J. Hunkeler, de Kansas City, antes de partir a un periodo de entrenamiento en Brasil. Con estos, asciende a 31 el número de misioneros laicos de Kansas, con misión asignada en Latinoamérica. En Kansas el programa se inició hace justamente un año. (Foto NC).

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—Gar-Mar, S.J.

### Tratarán el Lunes Sobre el Censo de la Colonia Hispana

El próximo lunes, en la cafetería - auditorium de la Parroquia del Corpus Christi se efectuará una reunión de los sacerdotes de habla hispana de Miami, así como de los directores seculares, para ultimar los detalles sobre el censo que se proyecta hacer sobre la colonia latina de Miami, a fin de intensificar la asistencia espiritual y social a esa parte de la población.

Monseñor John J. Fitzpatrick, director diocesano del Apostolado en Español, anunció que con posterioridad a esta primera reunión de los sacerdotes, se convocará probablemente a una reunión de todas aquellas personas que trabajarán en la realización del censo.

De acuerdo con lo trazado recientemente, la confección

del censo estará al cuidado de los sacerdotes de habla hispana que se encuentran trabajando en las distintas parroquias de la Diócesis.

Con esta reunión se dan los primeros pasos en el programa de expansión de la asistencia a la colonia hispana de Miami.

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Una Unión Católica de Estudiantes Americanos iniciada en Bogotá por refugiados cubanos declara como meta "luchar por los ideales de la revolución cristiana, y el mejoramiento de los pueblos de América." Espera además luchar contra "el feroz comunismo" por medio de la difusión de la doctrina social católica y la denuncia de los errores y crueldades del comunismo.

# Desarrollarán Entre Hispanos Programa de Doctrina Cristiana

Un trabajo de base para desarrollar el programa de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana (Confraternity of Christian Doctrine) entre la colonia de habla hispana del Greater Miami, será puesto en marcha en el entrante mes de julio, como parte del programa intensificado para asistir a las necesidades religiosas de esa parte de la población de la Diócesis.

El Padre R. E. Philbin, director Diocesano de la CCD (siglas de la Confraternity of Christian Doctrine), anunció que un programa de adoctrinamiento se efectuará los días 9, 10 y 11, para los sacerdotes de habla hispana.

Conducirá esa sesión el R. P. Raymond García, de la Arquidiócesis de San Antonio, que ya ha establecido programas similares a través de Latinoamérica durante estos últimos años. La sesión que se anuncia comprenderá un horario completo, día y noche, durante los tres días.

La decisión de poner a andar el programa de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana entre la colonia hispana de Miami surgió durante la reciente reunión del Obispo Coleman Carril con Obispo Coleman Carroll con bre mayor asistencia a la colonia latina.

En esa reunión se destacó que se encuentran en Miami en este momento de 20 mil a 25 mil niños de habla hispana y el apostolado de los laicos será necesario para contribuir a la instrucción religiosa de esos niños.

La tarea de establecer programas de CCD para poblaciones de habla hispana es ya familiar al padre García, que ha representado a la Jerarquía Eclesiástica de Estados Unidos en Latinoamérica, estableciendo dichos programas bajo los auspicios del Arzobispo Robert E. Lucey, de San Antonio. En efecto, su visita a Miami será entre viajes de Latinoamérica a E.U.

Aunque hay programas en Suramérica en los cuales los laicos participan en la instrucción religiosa, la idea de la CCD es nueva en muchos de los países de habla hispana del Continente. El Padre García, por ejemplo, estableció en Brasil un programa de la COD que resultó en clases para más de cien mil personas.

En la actualidad hay 65 sacerdotes de habla hispana en la Diócesis de Miami y una población de alrededor de 219,000 latinos, entre los que se cuentan cubanos, puertorriqueños, mexicanos, colombianos, etc., de los cuales, el 90 por ciento son católicos.

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## De Aquí y De Allá...

Desde la Diócesis de Buffalo, N.Y., Monseñor John J. Neylon, director del Apostolado Misional, felicita a THE VOICE por esta sección en español, a la que califica de "excelente labor de apostolado con los residentes de habla hispana." La referida Diócesis mantiene también un programa apostólico para migrantes de habla hispana, especialmente puertorriqueños.

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El director del Servicio en Español de NC, Jaime Fonseca, acaba de iniciar un recorrido por distintas ciudades de Latinoamérica, comenzando en México. Asistirá al Congreso de Prensa Católica de Bogotá y a su regreso — mediados de septiembre — pasará por Miami.

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La Presidenta de la Unión Latinoamericana de Prensa Católica, doctora Matilde Pérez Palacio, reitera su invitación a los periodistas de América para que concurren al segundo congreso en Colombia...

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Esa reunión, dice la presidenta de la ULAPC, "tiene particular importancia por la consición de vida de nuestros hermanos del Continente, por las circunstancias políticas de nuestros países y por la misión orientadora que corresponde a la Iglesia."

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Ya se encuentran perfectamente establecidos en Lowell, Massachusetts, los 23 refugiados cubanos que se situaron en esa ciudad, con trabajo estable y bien remunerado en dos importantes fábricas de calzado, gracias a las gestiones del Catholic Relief Service.

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El consejo nacional de la Juventud Católica Venezolana prepara una asamblea nacional para el mes de agosto, para problemas inmediatos del apostolado entre los estudiantes.

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Después de asistir en Costa Rica a la reunión del comité ejecutivo de la Asamblea Mundial de la Juventud — que coordina los trabajos de 49 organizaciones democráticas — inició un recorrido de América Latina el vicepresidente de la Juventud Católica Italiana, Dr. Alessandro Berti.

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Procedentes de Miami llegaron a Paterson, Nueva Jersey, otros 30 niños refugiados cubanos, para los que Cáritas buscó familias adoptivas. Hace un mes llegaron los primeros 41. En total suman a más de 150 familias de Paterson que han ofrecido hospitalidad a los pequeños refugiados.

# Somete el Papa a Obispos la Agenda del Concilio

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC). — Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXII pidió a los Obispos que consideren la agenda del Concilio Ecueménico y hagan las propuestas finales que estimen oportunas.

El Papa hablaba en la clausura de la séptima y última sesión de la Comisión Central Preparatoria del II Concilio Ecueménico Vaticano, cuya apertura se anuncia para el 11 de octubre.

Su Santidad dijo que en estos "tres meses de recolección," los Padres del Concilio pueden prestar una cooperación "incluso más intensa y positiva," pues tendrán tiempo "de meditar, leer y anotar la agenda (del Concilio) que pronto les enviaremos."

El Papa se refirió en términos generales a la labor realizada durante los últimos tres años, y expresó su agradecimiento a cuantos participaron en ella, incluidos los seculares.

Su Santidad invitó a los futuros asistentes al Concilio para que unidos a él coronen espléndidamente "estos escritos (las propuestas de la agenda que recibirán los Obispos), como recuerdo cotidiano del grande y providencial acontecimiento que va a tener lugar, y como preparación especial para el mismo."

Considerad también el Evangelio de San Juan. "Leedlo y meditadlo", especialmente los capítulos 1, 14, 15, 16 y la gran oración de Jesús (capítulo 17) para "que todos sean uno."

El Secretario de la Sagrada Congregación del Santo Oficio, cardenal Alfredo Ottaviani, presentó los últimos párrafos de un proyecto de Constitución de la Iglesia — o declaración positiva de fe — referentes a la unidad cristiana desde el punto de vista teológico.

Sobre el mismo asunto, pero desde el punto de vista pastoral, presentó otra propuesta el presidente del Secretariado para la Unidad Cristiana, cardenal Agustín Bea, SJ.

El boletín de la Oficina de Prensa del Concilio, sin hacer referencia directa al material presentado a la Comisión Central Preparatoria, aludió a su contenido en forma considerada aquí por los observadores como especialmente significativa.

## Abrirán Hogar Obrero en Quito

La sociedad católica Kolping va a abrir un hogar en Quito con capacidad para 100 obreros y estudiantes. El acuerdo fue adoptado en Los Angeles en la reunión anual del consejo consultivo norteamericano de la agrupación. La Sociedad Kolping tiene como fin atender material y espiritualmente a los jóvenes que luchan por abrirse camino en las grandes ciudades.

"Respecto a la unión de todos los creyentes en Cristo — dice el boletín —, resulta necesario una gran precaución, para evitar que se caiga en impulsos que pueden ser generosos sin ser iluminados, y para evitar el peligro de errores tales como la indiferencia religiosa, el interconfesionalismo y el compromiso equivocado," que acarrearían "el riesgo de agravar en vez de curar el presente estado de cosas."

El llamado "irenismo" (relaciones interconfesionales conciliatorias) difiere mucho "de la unidad verdadera deseada y alabada por Cristo."

"La palabra 'ecuménico' según suelen utilizarla actualmente los no católicos y sobre todo los protestantes, indica una forma de entendimiento que equivale casi a una federación, en igualdad de derechos, de todas las Iglesias cristianas. De acuerdo con esa teoría todas las Iglesias deben considerarse igualmente culpables de la separación; ninguna de ellas puede asumir que es la verdadera, sino una parte de ella. La Iglesia futura, resultado de la unión de las actuales, no sería la misma Iglesia única del pasado, sino una completamente nueva."

Una de las propuestas presentadas por la Comisión Teológica se refiere a la Santísima Virgen, Madre de Dios y Madre nuestra. El cardenal Ottaviani recordó al presentarla que el Concilio comenzará en la fiesta de la Maternidad de María.

El cardenal Bea presentó otras propuestas para la

agenda del Concilio concerniente a la necesidad de oración para obtener de Dios la gracia de reagrupar en perfecta unidad a las sectas separadas de la Iglesia; a la trascendencia de propagar la palabra de Dios como instrumento para la educación del pueblo cristiano, de forma que realice la necesidad de unidad y actúe en conformidad; y al deseo de la Iglesia de llevar el bien de la Redención a todas las gentes.

## Nueva Misa con Sermón en Español

A partir del domingo, la parroquia de St. Brendan ofrecerá una misa dominical con sermón en español, a las 6 y 30 de la tarde, que será oficiada por el R.P. Julián de Bastarrica, O.F.M., que es el sacerdote de habla hispana de dicha parroquia.

La iglesia de St. Brendan se encuentra situada en el 3231 SW 91 Ave., y a parte de la nueva misa con sermón en español, ofrece el siguiente horario dominical 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 y 12:30.

El Padre Bastarrica, a cargo de la asistencia espiritual a los feligreses de habla hispana de St. Brendan, fue en Cuba hasta el advenimiento del comunismo el superior del Santuario Nacional de San Antonio de Padua, de Miramar.

# Necesaria la Rehabilitación Moral Para Derrotar al Comunismo

"La rehabilitación moral del individuo y una absoluta observancia de los principios de Cristo, son necesarios para derrotar al comunismo," dijo el doctor Rafael García Navarro, joven profesional cubano, al clausurar la Convención del Consejo Nacional Católico de Economía Doméstica, efectuado en Miami Beach.

El Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll, presidió el almuerzo de clausura en el que el doctor García Navarro fue el principal orador.

"La batalla contra el comunismo tiene que venir a ser una parte de nuestra existencia diaria, del mismo modo que la batalla contra nosotros es el primer interés de los comunistas," dijo el doctor García Navarro. "La principal ventaja del comunismo es su dedicación, su entrega y su sumisión a un dogma absoluto y una sola disciplina."

Graduado de la Universidad de Madrid, el orador tiene ahora a su cargo una transmisión radial diaria anticomunista para Latinoamérica, a través de la emisora "Radio América Libre." En su exposición en la Convención, advirtió que "el caso de Cu-

ba nos da una amplia evidencia de que el descuido del mando moral y no la carencia de bienestar y confort, es la causa básica que produce la caída de una nación. Nosotros defendemos una sociedad espiritual, una civilización que cree en Dios. Proclamamos nuestra fe en El y retamos al materialismo de la sociedad soviética.

"La absoluta doctrina de Cristo vencerá fácilmente a la doctrina absoluta de los soviéticos. La esencia espiritual de nuestra sociedad debe ser mantenida por encima de todo. Las naciones no pueden racionalizar las flaquezas y los individuos no pueden jugar con las flaquezas del espíritu," declaró el orador.

Enfatizó más adelante que las masas en los países subdesarrollados están buscando dirigencias morales, sensatas y firmes. Criticó a los que proclaman los valores del espíritu, pero diciendo una cosa y haciendo otra; los comunistas, dijo, defienden al ateísmo materialista y tienen extremo cuidado en su compartimento, inspirados por razones menos valiosas que las nuestras. "Esto es contradictorio y debemos evi-

## Quisiera Saber...

### Sobre el Matrimonio Mixto

Soy una joven católica, mi novio es protestante, pienso casarme en la Iglesia Católica, pues mi novio no se opone a ello. ¿Autoriza la Iglesia estos matrimonios? ... Debe mi novio convertirse a la Religión Católica?

En primer lugar le diré que la Iglesia se ha opuesto siempre a este género de matrimonios, llamados mixtos, como se deduce de las leyes promulgadas al efecto. La razón es fácil de comprender: el hecho de no tener la misma fe puede acarrear dificultades muy serias en la vida de un hogar. La vida conyugal lleva consigo también la unión de las almas y la fusión de ideales, cosa no fácil de realizar cuando no se comparte la misma fe.

No obstante Vd., puede casarse en la Iglesia obteniendo la dispensa del impedimento de religión mixta del Obispo para lo cual deben comprometerse por escrito a:

1) que los niños nacidos de ese matrimonio, varones y hembras, sean bautizados en la religión católica y reciban una educación también católica; 2) su novio se comprometerá a respetar sus creencias y a darle entera libertad a Vd. en el ejercicio y cumplimiento de sus deberes religiosos; 3) se comprometerán también a que no haya ninguna otra ceremonia en su matrimonio sino la católica.

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En cuanto a la segunda pregunta de si su novio debe hacerse católico, la contestación, es que de ninguna manera. La Iglesia no obliga a nadie a hacerse católico. Ella respeta la libertad de cada uno y sabe que la fe viene de Dios. La Iglesia no sería leal si exigiera a su novio el convertirse por el mero hecho de casarse en la Iglesia, como tampoco sería leal su novio si tratara de hacerse católico solamente por el motivo de casarse con Vd.

Le aconsejo que vaya a la Parroquia a la que pertenece Vd., por lo menos con un mes de antelación a la fecha de la boda y el sacerdote le informará más concretamente sobre lo concerniente a su matrimonio.

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Dr. García Navarro  
eso pasó en mi país, advirtió. "Si nosotros tomamos el camino que sigue los absolutos principios de nuestra religión, nosotros mismos, no nuestros hijos, veremos el signo de Cristo proyectarse sobre Rusia, sostenido por los propios rusos."



LA PRESIDENTA del Consejo Nacional Católico de Economía Doméstica, Sister Mary Leonita, departe con el doctor Rafael García Navarro, después que éste pronunciara el discurso de clausura de la Convención de ese organismo.



## God Love You

Most Reverend  
Fulton J. Sheen

Pius XII once said that the virtue most needed to conquer Communism is that of poverty. A rich man who is anti-Communist may be so only because he hates a system which would deprive him of his wealth. But he who practices poverty, self-detachment and self-denial opposes Communism not only in theory but in practice.

One of the most notable religious groups in the world which practices this poverty in a very rigid way is the Little Sisters of Jesus founded by Charles de Foucauld. They are not permitted possessions or gifts, earning their subsistence by hard work.

If you visited Hong Kong's fishing junks, you would see among them a small boat piloted by a European woman. She wears a long robe held in at the waist by a leather strap and a blue kerchief on her head. The cross that is stitched on the front of her robe, reveals that she is a religious — one of the Little Sisters of Jesus. With her fellow sisters she lives on a boat that is 55 feet long. The chapel takes up one-third of the vessel and is so tiny that the Sisters can enter only by creeping into it on their knees, as the shepherds must have entered the cave at Bethlehem.

The fishing folk of Hong Kong have become accustomed to these strange comrades, although they cannot understand why European girls voluntarily share their poverty. But the reason is simple. Their Rule states: "Thou art to study the map of the world and search whether there be in some small and remote corner a handful of people to whom no one pays any attention."

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"One of the Catholic boys took me with him to Mass . . . It made a great impression on me . . ."

### SHARING OUR TREASURE

## As A Hitler Youth He Went To Mass And Found Faith

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Few things are more mysterious than the working of divine grace in human souls. Faith is such a grace, and God sends it through many different channels: a pamphlet, magazine or book, a visit to a church, the good example of a Catholic, an act of kindness and the testimony of a Catholic. Father O'Brien, an act of kindness and the testimony of a Catholic to the beauty, truth and helpfulness of his Faith. We can't confer grace, but we can serve as channels.



This is shown in the conversion of Hans Robert Ruelke of Witten-Ruhr, Westphalia, Germany, now a Holy Cross priest teaching theology at Notre Dame. "I was reared a Lutheran," related Father Ruelke, "but at 12 was taken from my home to a Hitler youth camp in Bavaria. Here we were subjected to rigorous physical discipline and constant indoctrination in the Nazi creed of Blood and Race. Religion was ridiculed as an outworn myth, and we were instructed to discard it.

"In the nearby town of Konstanz-am-Bodensee near the Swiss border there is a Catholic cathedral. When we would occasionally get into the town, we would have a lot of fun, pulling the rope to ring its huge bell. One of the Catholic boys took me with him to Mass there. It made a great impression on me, and later I asked permission to attend Christmas Midnight Mass. The squad leader was disgusted, but finally let a few of us go.

"The colorful ceremonies, the altar ablaze with lights, the singing of the choir, the hymn Silent Night sung by the congregation and the short but stirring sermon transported me to another world. It was a moving experience and kindled an interest that was to change the whole course of my life. With the crushing of Hitler's forces, we burned our uniforms and returned home. I played on a

Catholic soccer team and attended the Mass at which the team received Holy Communion each month.

"When I told mother that I wanted to become a Catholic, she objected strenuously and called in two ministers to talk me out of the notion. I listened to them but remained firm in my intention. I would secretly bicycle to another town on Sunday to hear an evening Mass. There I met an elderly lady who, on learning of my desire to become a Catholic, arranged for my instruction by her son, Father Karl Stelkens.

"That disclosed to me the divine establishment of the Catholic Church, her authorization by Christ to teach all nations and His promise to be with her all days, protecting her from error. In that divine protection I perceived the secret of the marvelous unity which distinguished the Catholic Church from all the creeds founded by men. The doctrine of the Real Presence made an especial appeal to me.

"Learning of my intention to become a Catholic, relatives got three ministers to try again to dissuade me. The session lasted from 4 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. but ended in failure. Later I went to Attendorn, 40 miles away, where in a hospital chapel Father Achatius, O.F.M., received me into Christ's true Church and gave me my First Holy Communion.

"Wanting to share my holy Faith with many others, I joined the Congregation of the Holy Cross and was ordained in Rome in 1961. I celebrated Holy Mass in my home town, with my parents attending. Why God singled me out for the wonderful gift of faith, I'll never know, but I'll thank Him all the days of my life."

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

### The Question Box

## 'Did Christ Look Like Pictures We See?'



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. The other day I was looking through the Catholic Bible and I showed a picture of Christ to my husband (who is not a Catholic). He wanted to know how we know what Christ looked like. Could you answer this for me please?

A. The answer is that we do not know. No one painted His picture while He was on earth. The Gospels give us no description of Him. Artists have used their imagination and produced results widely diverse. Of one thing I feel convinced: He did not look like the sweet, effeminate person sentimental artists like to picture Him. He was the type of man who chose tough fishermen to be His closest friends, who had the strength and courage to use a whip on those merchants who were defiling the temple, who frightened the soldiers in Gethsemane until they tripped over their own feet in moving back from Him, who faced the high priest with calm defiance, and spent three hours on the cross with little complaint.

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Q. Which Council of the Church established the books, declared to be inspired, which constitute the Bible?

A. The first formal, authoritative listing of the inspired books of the Bible was made by the Council of Trent.

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Q. Was the Council of Nice dominated by Emperor Constantine (to what ill effect, if any)? What did Eusebius Pamphilius have to do with this Council, if anything?

A. The Council to which you refer is that of Nicaea (or Nicea) — the first Ecumenical Council of the Church, held in the city of Nicea in Asia Minor in 325. It was convoked by the Emperor Constantine, it met in his summer palace, he provided transportation for the bishops, and was their host. He presided, at least at the opening session, and he gave a formal dinner for the bishops before they left for their homes. However, he apparently did not try to influence their deliberations or decisions. The only "ill effect" of which we are aware is that he set a precedent; succeeding Emperors were less restrained in trying to influence subsequent councils.

There were two bishops named Eusebius who played important roles at Nicea. One was bishop of Nicomedia, not far from Nicea. He was the Emperor's own bishop; and he later became the leader of a large group of bishops who were discontent with the decisions of Nicea and sought to revise them.

The other Eusebius was bishop of Caesarea, in Palestine. It is he who is often designated as "Pamphilius." This was the name of his master, a famous scholar who established the great library of Caesarea and made it a center of studies for future centuries. This Eusebius

is known as the "Father of Church History"; he is the source of much of our knowledge about the Council of Nicea, and about the early Church in general. He was also the official biographer of the Emperor Constantine, and his closeness to the imperial throne possibly gave him great prominence at the Council.

Both Bishops Eusebius were personal friends of Arius — the heretical priest who was condemned by the Council. However, neither seems to have offered active opposition to his condemnation while the Council was in session.

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Q. We are told again and again that the "primary purpose of marriage" is to propagate the human race. Yet perceptive scholars (Dr. Dietrich von Hildebrand of Fordham, for one), without denying the plan of God with regard to human propagation, insist that marriage must have a more essential purpose: conjugal love. Is it not misleading to teach that the primary purpose of marriage is propagation? Over what does it have primacy? Certainly not over love which is the first commandment of the Law, and the second. (Matt. 22, 36-40).

A. First of all, it is not correct to say that the primary purpose of marriage is to propagate the human race, or to beget children — period. Its primary purpose is the procreation and the education of children (Can. 1013).

Next, what is the meaning of primary? In English its primary meaning is first in time — primitive. But it has other meanings also: (2) first in order or sequence; (3) immediate or direct; (4) and then highest in rank, chief or principal. It is apparently in this fourth sense which you are understanding it — and to which you object.

Actually I believe the meaning is rather: immediate, direct, essential. It is the purpose inherent in the institution of marriage itself, so necessarily a part of it that it not be excluded without destroying marriage itself, or making it something else.

The primary purpose of man and woman in entering marriage may be quite different: desire, love, romance, security, wealth or social position. Primary — uppermost — in the minds and hearts of husband and wife may well be their mutual love and need for each other, their happiness and satisfaction together. Such primary purposes are fine and proper as long as they do not exclude that inherent purpose which is inseparable from the true nature of marriage.







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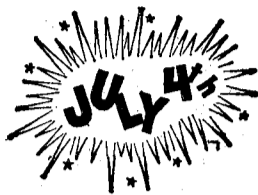
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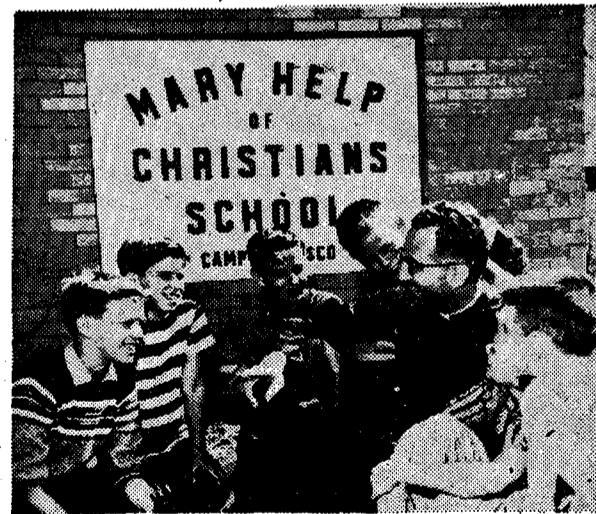
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## Women's Club Plans To Observe Retreat

FORT LAUDERDALE - Members of Blessed Sacrament Women's Club will observe a weekend retreat, July 6 to 8th at the Cenacle Retreat House, Manalapan.

Father M. V. Jarreau, S.J. will conduct the conferences which begin at 5 p.m. Friday.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mother Marie Mullane, at 1720 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan.

## Dramatic Series Set For Diocesan Show

A series of dramatic TV films produced by The Hour of St. Francis will be shown on the Diocesan program, "That I May See," beginning Sunday, July 1 at 11 a.m. on WKCT-TV, Channel 7, Miami.

Father David J. Heffernan, chairman of the diocesan Radio and TV Commission, and moderator of "That I May See," will introduce each installment of the series which will be televised throughout the summer.

The first film, "I Remember Harry," depicts an actor who defied heaven to get what he wanted.

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## Musical Series Planned In Miami Beach Theater

A series entitled "MGM Musical Showcase," featuring well-known musicals of the past, will open Friday June 29 at the Colony Theater in Miami Beach.

Starting the series will be "Naughty Marietta," starring Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald and "Easter Parade" with Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Peter Lawford and Ann Miller.

Other features planned for the six-week series are "Rose Marie," "The Chocolate Soldier," "Till the Clouds Roll By," "Hit the Deck" and others.

## Bishop I. J. Strecker Enthroned In Missouri

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (NC) - With an appeal for prayers that "I might be a shepherd in the truest sense," the Most Rev. Ignatius Jerome Strecker was enthroned here as the second spiritual head of the Springfield-Cape Girardeau diocese.

Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, officiated at the ceremony in St. Agnes' Cathedral, eight days after the 44-year-old Bishop was consecrated in Wichita, Kan.

## Catholic Theater Group To Join Culture Center

WASHINGTON (NC) - The National Catholic Theater Conference has accepted a White House invitation to become affiliated with the National Cultural Center to be built here.

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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, 10:15.  
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, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.  
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, 10:30.  
DANIA: Resurrection (Olsen Junior High School) 7, 9, 10:30, 12:15.  
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 11.  
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30. Blessed Sacrament (Case Funeral Home), 8, 9:30, 11. 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 and 5:30 p.m.  
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 8, 10.  
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12. Auditorium, 9, 10:30.  
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6:30 p.m.  
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 10:30. (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.  
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), and 5 p.m.  
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 10:30.  
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madonna Academy), 7:30, 9, 10, 11:30. Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, and 5:30 p.m.  
Nativity, 7:15, 8:15, 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.  
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.  
JUPITER: St. Jude (Salhaven), 7:30, 9.  
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.  
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.  
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.  
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 Holy-days).  
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., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11 (Spanish).  
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. St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and (Spanish) 12:55.  
St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11.  
St. Vincent De Paul (Central High School cafeteria), 8, 10.  
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 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.  
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.  
OPERA HOUSE: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.  
St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.  
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 10, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.  
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.  
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.  
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11.  
PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.  
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. Peter, 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.



THE ANNUAL PICNIC for the Latin Americans of the Rockford, Ill. Diocese attracted over 700 persons, including Bishop Loras T. Lane who paused to chat with five little guests.

## How Well Do You Know Your Bible? Expert Asks

How well do you know your Bible? Probably not well enough, according to a Biblical scholar who was ordained to the priesthood in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, and is now a professor of Scripture at St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore.



Father Raymond Brown, S.S.

Father Raymond E. Brown, S.S., who believes that knowledge of the Bible could stand improvement among most Catholics said "to get what we should out of reading the Bible, we should educate ourselves properly in Biblical things — history and the background of the peoples mentioned."

A member of the Commission on Ecumenism in the Archdiocese of Baltimore, Father Brown is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Brown of St. Rose of Lima parish, and a frequent visitor to the Miami area.

Such background education "is largely a matter of self-effort," the Sulpician priest continued. "Many men read philosophy or history for their own knowledge. Why shouldn't they read Biblical background material to enable them better to understand the Bible as well?"

Stating that such background information "is a lot more available to the average reader now than it once was," he added: "The Paulist Press and the Liturgical Press, for example, both have made available a running commentary on the various books, at a reasonable price.

"There are some intrinsic difficulties in reading certain books of the Bible," Father Brown stated, "and this may explain some of the reluctance of lay Catholics to read the Bible. Some of the books are hard to understand.

"A person needs background material precisely because the Bible is written in a form we don't understand today. Parts of the Bible are 3,000 years old. Parts are told in forms of literature we don't use today.

## CYO Plans Party In Crandon Park

The second annual calypso beach party, sponsored by St. Mary parish CYO, will be held Tuesday, July 3 in Crandon Park, pit number three, beginning at 8 p.m. Activities will include volley ball, dancing, swimming and a limbo contest. For information call OX 6-2070 or MU 1-3340.

## Orthodox Church Head Speaks About Reunion

ATHENS (NC) — Archbishop Makarios, President of Cyprus and head of the Orthodox Church of that island republic, said here that union between the Catholic and Orthodox Churches might be "difficult." The prelate — statesman was asked whether Catholic - Orthodox unity is imminent when he arrived here en route to Cyprus after his visit to the United States. He replied that efforts are being made in this direction "because there is common ground for cooperation."

## Foundling Named Scott

PITTSBURGH (NC) — A baby left in a box on the doorstep of Our Lady of Grace church has been named Christopher Scott by nurses at Rosalia Foundling and Maternity Hospital, in honor of astronaut Scott Carpenter and Christopher Kraft, Mercury flight director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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**BRYAN, CHARLES J.**, 48, of 821 NE 141st St., Miami. Holy Family Church. Van Orsdel Gratiagny Road Mortuary.

**DEL VALLE, ALFREDO**, 72, of 829 SW 18th Ave., Miami. St. Peter and Paul Church.

**DUFFY, JOHN C.**, 71, of 3631 NW 18th St., Miami. St. Michael Church. Brake-Saunders Funeral Home.

**JON, MRS. LILLIAN A.**, 54, of W 10th Ave., Miami. Corpus Christi Church. Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home.

**KOLLACH, GEORGE D.**, 71, of 11311 NE 8th Court, Biscayne Park. St. Rose of Lima Church. Burial in Chicago.

**MARQUEZ, GUSTAVO NAVARRETE**, 53, of 4744 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach. St. Patrick Church.

**MATTHEW, AMBROSE**, 64, of 317 NE 104 St., Miami Shores. St. Rose of Lima Church. Mass and burial in Paterson, N.J.

**NAVARO, ROGELIO**, 62, of 984 SE First Place, Hialeah. St. John the Apostle Church.

**O'BRIEN, GERALD A.**, 65, of 11000 SW 83rd Ave., Kendall. Church of the Epiphany. Philbrick-Stantiff South Miami-Kendall Funeral Home.

**O'BRYAN, MARY ELIZABETH**, 83, of 3171 SW 25th Terr., Miami. Gesu Church. Josberger Funeral Home.

**RICHARD, WILLIAM C.**, 82, of 13189 NE 11th Ave., Miami. Holy Family Church. Lithgow's 150th St. Center.

**ROIG, ANTONIO OSCAR**, 59, of 470 W. 42nd Place, Hialeah. St. Michael Church. Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

**ROSADO, JOSE**, 70, of 1766 NW 45th St., Miami. St. Monica Catholic Church. Lithgow's Carol City-Opalocka Center.

**ROYAL, RAYMOND F.**, 19, of 266 NW 61st Ave., Miami. St. Michael Church. Josberger Funeral Home.

**SANTA MARIA, MRS. LETIZIA**, 70, of 549 NW 58th Ave., Miami. St. Dominic parish. Mass in Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Josberger Funeral Home.

**SEAL, PALMER P.**, 61, of 260 NE 48th Terr., Miami. St. Rose of Lima Church. Van Orsdel Northside Mortuary.

**SHIELDS, JAMES**, 69, of 6735 NW Fourth Ave., Miami. St. Mary Cathedral. Van Orsdel Northside Mortuary.

## Gen. Trudeau Retires Asking For Sacrifice

ULJONGBU, Korea (NC) — Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, a daily communicant who has spoken out frequently on the moral issues facing the military service and the U.S., was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal at his retirement ceremony here.

The Army's chief of research and development said in his short farewell address that the free world must have faith and a willingness to sacrifice if it intends to vanquish the communists.

**SOMERS, MRS. VIOLA**, 8274 NE Miami Court, Miami. St. James Church. Van Orsdel Gratiagny Road Mortuary.

**SPOESER, MISS CLARA B.**, 88, of 1224 SW First St., Miami. St. Peter and Paul Church.

**STROHBACH, JON ERIC**, 13, of 301 190th St., Miami Beach. St. Mary Magdalen Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

**VENTURELLA, GIOVANNI**, 71, of 1055 NW 79th St., Miami. St. Mary Cathedral. Van Orsdel Northside Mortuary.

**WILSON, WILLIAM P. SR.**, 62, of 1855 NE 171st St., Miami. St. Lawrence Church. Lithgow's 150th St. Center.

## Requiem Mass Today For Arthur McDaniel

Mass of Requiem for Arthur R. McDaniel, 66, of 11217 NE 8th Ct., will be offered at 9 a.m. today (Friday) in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores.

A resident of Miami for the past 37 years, he is survived by his wife, Olivet; a sister Miss Ellen McDaniel of Cutler Ridge and a brother, Major Jack McDaniel, Langley Field, Va.

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