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## Latin Leaders Blueprint Free Post-Castro Cuba

Blueprints are on the drawing boards for a democratic Cuba, purged of communism and restored to the free world.

This was revealed on the anniversary of Fidel Castro's "26th of July Movement," by a newly formed group of distinguished Latin Americans in

announcing the organization of an Institute of Social Training to prepare leaders for restoration of the economy in Cuba once the Soviet-controlled Red regime is overthrown.

Organizers of the movement are not connected with any political faction or with any military or underground organization.

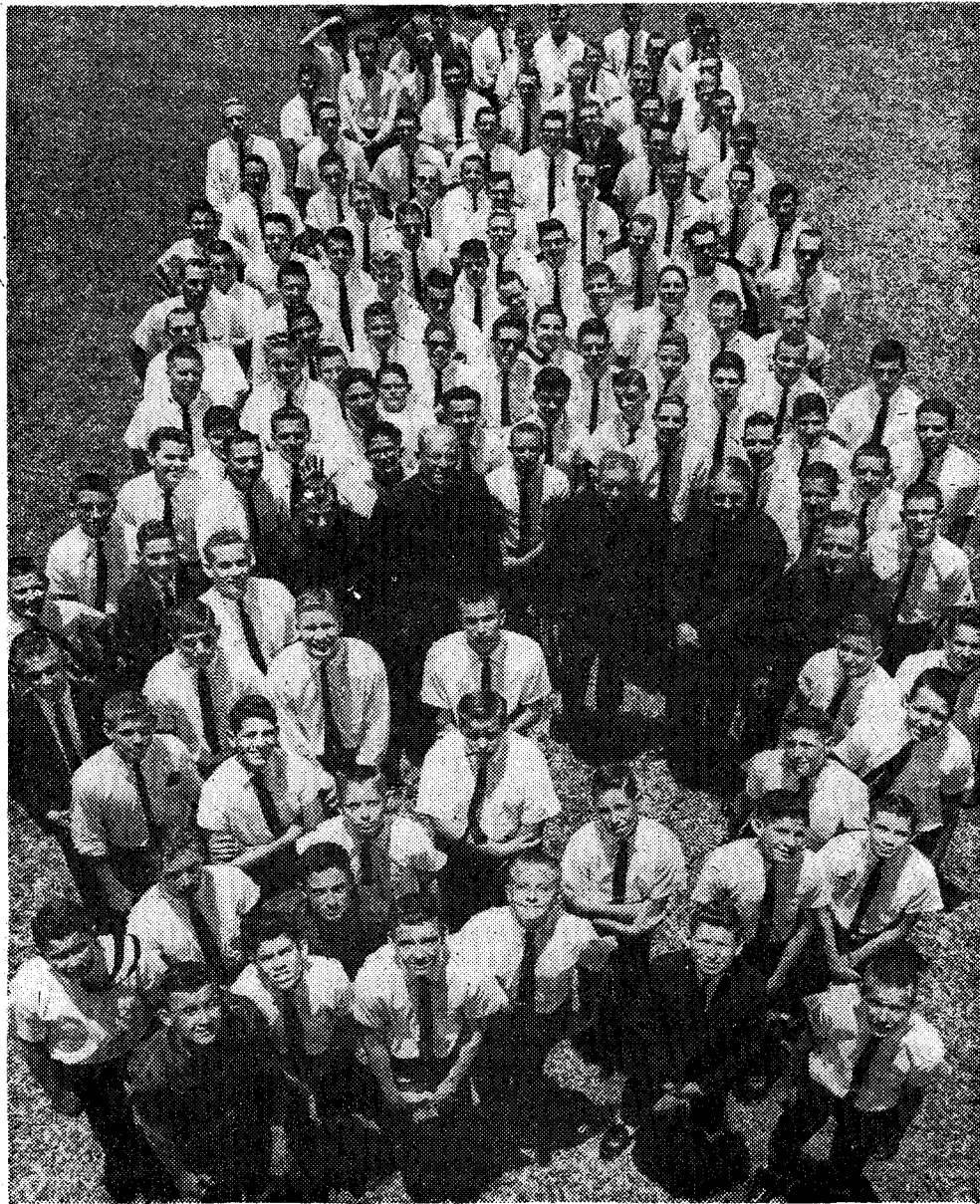
"While there is no certainty as to the duration of the Castro regime," a spokesman declared, "we feel that the sudden collapse of its Red rulers will create a dangerous vacuum harmful not only to the rest of Latin America but also to all the free world. For that reason, it is our intention to provide a program to produce intelligent and well-trained leaders capable of stepping into that vacuum in order to bring order out of chaos."

The course of studies will begin early in September. With the permission of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the first classes will be held in Centro Hispano Catolico, in Miami, the Diocesan Latin American center, until such time as larger quarters become available.

Preparation for the courses will be under the direction of Father Salvador de Cistierna, O.F.M., Cap.

The teaching staff will be made up of prominent Latin American educators now resident in South Florida, and the

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125 SEMINARIANS studying for the Diocese of Miami priesthood observed a day of recollection Sunday at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. They are shown with Bishop Coleman F. Car-

roll, center; Father James J. Walsh, Father John Young, C.M., left; and Msgr. Joseph Spitzig and Father Eugene Walsh, C.M. Both major and minor seminarians participated.

## Cardinal To Ordain Cuban Refugee Seminarian Here

A Prince of the Church will come to Miami to confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders on Cuba's first seminarian to be ordained for the secular priesthood in the United States.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, will officiate here at the sacred rites Sunday, Sept. 2, raising to the altar Daniel Sanchez, of the Diocese of Pinar Del Rio, Cuba. He has recently completed his theological studies at Montezuma Seminary in the Archdiocese of Santa Fe.

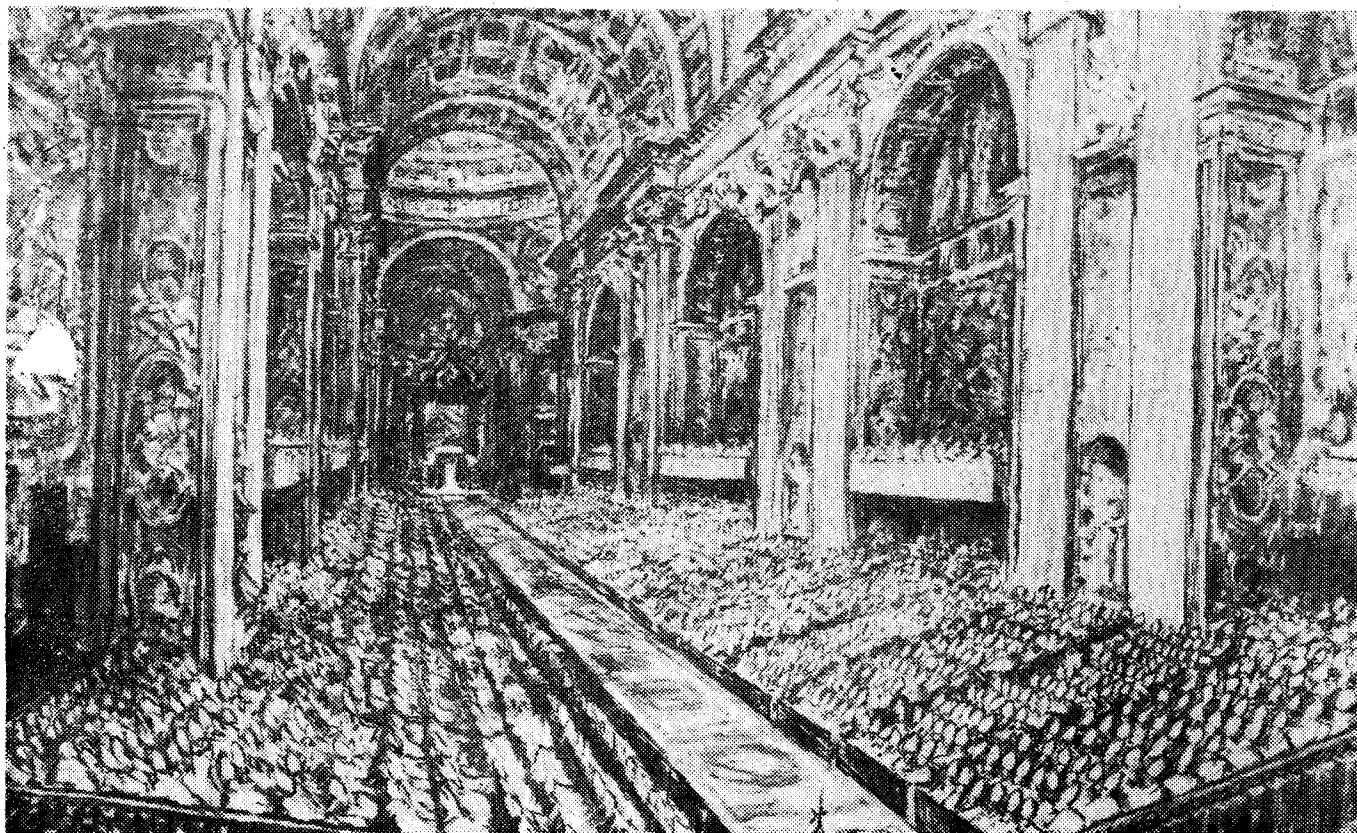
Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside at the ceremonies which are expected to attract thousands of Miami's Cuban refugee colony as well as a host of other Spanish-speaking Catholics.

The ordinand is one of a group of Cuban seminarians whose studies for the priesthood were interrupted by the commu-



Cardinal Spellman

nist regime of Fidel Castro. He came to the United States to complete his training.



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SEATING arrangements for the participants in the Second Vatican Council is depicted in this drawing from the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano. The Council Fathers will

sit in a tiered gallery along the nave of St. Peter's Basilica and the Papal throne will be at the end of the main aisle. More than 3,000 participants and observers will be in the gallery.

## 2-Day Spiritual Conference For All Sisters In Diocese

Religious orders of Sisters who serve in schools and other institutions of the Diocese of Miami will participate in a two-day spiritual conference at Barry College, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 7 and 8.

Director of the program, for the third consecutive year, will be Father Elio Gambari, S.M.M., who will be visiting the United States from Rome. A noted speaker, widely experienced in spiritual matters Father Gambari is a representative of the Sacred Congregation of the Affairs of Religious and a member of the Montfort Fathers.

Similar conferences will be conducted in Pittsburgh and Detroit by Father Gambari prior to his arrival in Miami. As a preparation for the coming Ecumenical Council, his lectures at Barry College will include the topics: "What the Church Gives to the Sisters," "What the

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Father Gambari

### OFFICIAL Diocese of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointment, effective Friday, July 27:

THE REVEREND FATHER FRANCISCO VILLAVERDE, O.P., Director of the Center for Young Spanish-speaking Leaders.



# Dominican Superior Named

By MARTIAL MASSIANI

TOULOUSE, France (NC) — The new Master General of the Dominican Order is Father Aniceto Fernandez Alonso, O.P., 67, former superior of the Dominicans' Spanish province.

He succeeds Michael Cardinal Browne, O.P. and is the 82nd successor to St. Dominic.

The new superior general of almost 9,000 Dominican priests throughout the world visited

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and the Diocese of Miami in February of 1961. Six Spanish Dominican Fathers have been stationed in Miami since 1959 when the Spanish Province of Dominicans accepted the invitation of Bishop Carroll to staff the Centro Hispano Catolico. One of Miami's newest parishes is under the patronage of St. Dominic and is staffed by Spanish Dominican Fathers with Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P.,

vicar provincial of Santo Domingo as pastor.

## OTHERS IN DIOCESE

Dominican Fathers of the St. Joseph Province which has its headquarters in New York are also represented in the Diocese of Miami at Barry College and at the Aquinas Student Center at the University of Miami.

The election took place at a general chapter of the order at the modern priory of St. Thomas Aquinas here in Toulouse, where St. Dominic founded the order in 1206. One hundred and eighteen electors took part in the voting. They represented all 45 provinces of the order except those of Hungary and Czechoslovakia, where the communist governments refused permission for the provincials and their aides to make the trip.

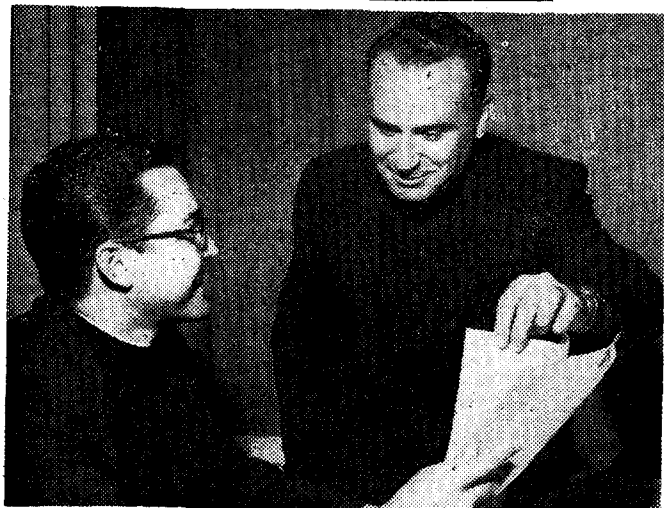
Despite earlier reports that the Polish government had refused travel permission, the Polish province was represented. The four U.S. provinces, with a total membership of well over 1,200, were all represented.

Father Fernandez was born in the province of Leon in northwestern Spain in 1895 and joined the Dominicans in 1913. He was ordained a priest in 1921. He holds an advanced physical science degree from the University of Madrid and served for 16 years as a professor at the Angelicum University in Rome.

He was elected Spanish Provincial a dozen years ago, after serving four years as Vicar General of the order. In the meantime he has also been serving as president of the Spanish Confederation of Men Religious. His term as Master General is 12 years.



NEW MASTER General of the Dominican Fathers is Father Aniceto Fernandez Alonso, O.P., shown (seated left) with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center, and Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., during a visit to Miami in 1961. Standing is Father Amalio Valcarcel, O.P. secretary.



Voice Photos

COURSE OF STUDIES, which will be offered by an Institute of Social Training now being organized here by Latin Americans, is explained to Father Eugenio del Busto, left, by Father Salvador de Cistierna, O.F.M. Cap., director in charge.

## Latin Leaders Here Prepare For Free Post-Castro Cuba

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intensive courses will include instruction in social doctrine; dialectic materialism; economic development; methods and technique; contemporary social movements; origin and development of syndicalism in the world and monography.

The courses will lead to a mass reeducation campaign which will have a triple objective, according to Father de Cistierna. They are:

To teach the truth about communism; to expose its faults in the economic, political and social orders in order that all sectors of the population will become aware of the fact that communism does not offer an advantageous solution to their problems.

To present sound doctrine

that will meet the legitimate needs of social justice demanded by the people without sacrificing the values of personal dignity.

To promote understanding and close collaboration between the peoples of North and South America, in opposition to the campaign of hatred and resentment scattered about by Castro communism.

The means to be employed in the reeducation program will include all modern instruments of expression; radio programs in the United States; shipment of recorded tapes to Latin American broadcasting stations; pamphlets and monographs to be distributed among Latin Americans inside and outside the U.S.; newspaper and magazine articles, and many others.

## Director Named For Center For Spanish-Speaking Youth

Dominican Father Francisco Villaverde has been appointed director of a Center for Young Spanish-speaking Leaders in the Diocese of Miami.

Presently assistant pastor at Corpus Christi Church, Father Villaverde was ordained June 19, 1955, at the Cathedral in his native Havana. He studied in Salamanca and Granada, Spain, for eight years and served in the parish of San Juan de Letran in the Cuban capital.

Before coming to Miami in August, 1961, he was national chaplain of the Young Catholic Students in Cuba.

In his new position, Father Villaverde will be in charge of

organizing Spanish-speaking youths and will direct the publishing of a bulletin for students.



Father Villaverde



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## Sisters To Attend Religious Institute

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Church Expects From the Sisters," "The Religious State as a State of Consecration to the Church," and "The Connection of the Sisters With the Hierarchy of the Church."

In a recent 4,000-word letter, Pope John XXIII called on the Sisters throughout the world to lead a life of greater sanctity to assure the success of the council.

"It is natural," the Pontiff said, "that in this atmosphere of intense preparation those who have offered themselves completely to God and who have become familiar with the exercise of prayer and the most fervent charity should distinguish themselves."

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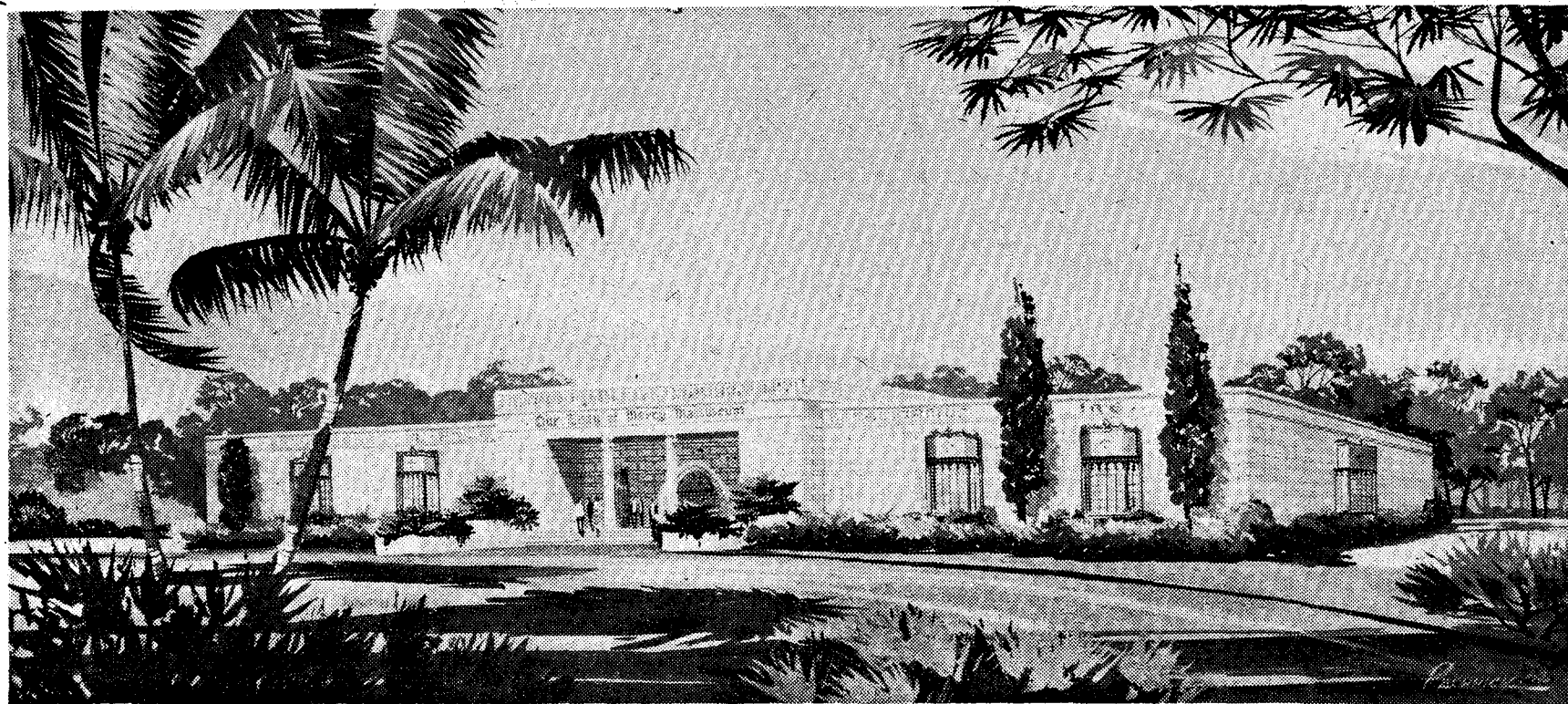
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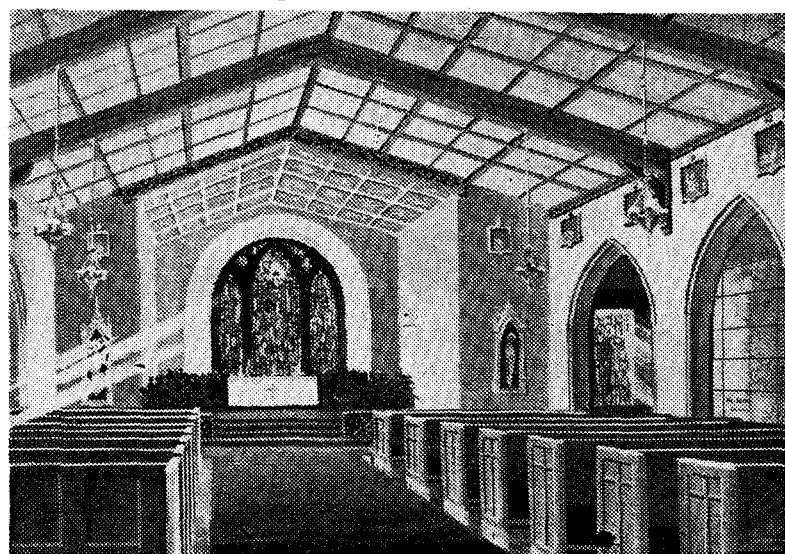
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## 6 Striking Catholic Schools Reopen In Australian Town

GOULBURN, Australia (NC) — Goulburn's six Catholic schools reopened just one week after beginning what was to have been a six-week shutdown in protest against lack of financial support from the New South Wales state government.

The schools, with a total of 2,200 students, opened for classes after a one-day meeting at which parents voted 1,000 to 100 to abandon the school strike.

The motion to reopen was introduced by attorney J. Mullin, former Mayor of Goulburn, who said the school closure had achieved its goal of alerting the nation to the Catholic schools' need for government aid. Mullin held that reopening would mitigate the inconvenience that both Catholic and public schools were undergoing.

The parents, while supporting the reopening, also voted to set up a committee to organize a new nationwide organization. Purpose of the organization would be "to maintain the campaign for freedom of choice without penalty for all parents in accordance with the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights which states, 'Parents have the prior right to choose the kind of education that shall be given to their children.'"

The school strike was originally approved at a meeting of 700 parents here July 9. It caused a furor throughout the country and brought charges of "political blackmail" and intimidation from major segments of the press. But the strike received the full support of Archbishop Eris M. O'Brien of Canberra and Goulburn, as well as from other Catholic leaders and some Protestant officials.

Just prior to the decision to reopen, there were hints that Catholic schools in the southern border town of Albury might also close. Aub Fitzpatrick, president of the Catholic Schools Parents and Friends Association in Albury, said he was "very happy" about the Goulburn closing. He said "the same position could arise" in Albury.

Meanwhile Norman Cardinal Gilroy, Archbishop of Sydney, discussed educational rights in a public address. He told a group of Catholic parents they should make two points clear to their fellow Australians.

First, he said, they should stress that Catholic schools perform the same service as the public schools.

Secondly, he said, they should point out that they do not ask their fellow citizens to contribute to the cost of educating Catholic children. But simply seek school help based on the tax contributions they make themselves.



ST. DOMINIC, patron saint of Cucullo, Italy, is credited with the destruction of poisonous snakes in the region. As a tribute, a statue of the saint, adorned with a collar of snakes, is carried through the streets of the village.

## Geneva Brings Little Hope For Real Neutrality In Laos

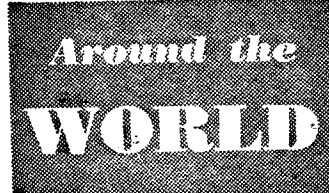
By FR. PATRICK O'CONNOR

SAIGON, Vietnam (NC) — "You might as well try to carry water in a sieve."

That's the way most people in southeast Asia regard the Geneva agreement for the neutrality of Laos. The sieve may be well rounded by diplomatic hands, but it is still full of holes.

It is most unlikely that the International Control Commission can check the withdrawal of North Vietnamese communist soldiers by head count at designated exit points in Laos.

The communist Pathet Lao have never admitted the presence of even one Vietnamese soldier in Laos. The integration of the three Laotian armed forces was excluded from the Geneva agreement, thus the international commission cannot



even make a mild inquiry in regard to the crucial matter.

The communist force, now the strongest, thanks to North Vietnamese elements, is sure to grab the dominant part. The communists violated the 1954 Geneva agreements on Vietnam within a month and are still violating them.

What's what and who's who in Laos?

This is the Kingdom of one Million Elephants and the White Parasol. It is a landlocked country in upper Indochina, with Burma, China, Vietnam, Cambodia and Thailand as next-door neighbors. It has the armed communists of China and North Vietnam leaning over its back fences — but there aren't any fences. So the communist neighbors, especially those from North Vietnam, have been coming into the back yard.

And now they're in the kitchen, with an eye on the parlor.

Twice the size of Pennsylvania, Laos has a population estimated at two million. Its government is a constitutional monarchy, with King Vang Vatthana on the throne and executive power in the hands of a prime minister and his cabinet.

Religion: The state religion is Buddhism. But the mountain people — Meos, Phu Thengs and other ethnic groups — who form more than one-third of the population, are not Buddhists. They are animists, worshippers of spirits.

Catholics in Laos number about 30,000. They are in two vicariates, the mission equivalents of dioceses, one of Vientiane, the other of Thakhek, now called Khammouane.

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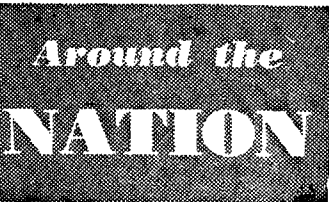
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# Prayer Ruling Makes Farce Of Democracy, Prelate Says

CHARLESTON, S.C. (NC) — Democracy is "a caricature" when it is "considered to be offended by a simple affirmation of God's existence and a mere invocation of His name in our public schools," Francis Cardinal Spellman declared here.



abused, Cardinal Spellman said.

"Democracy is misunderstood and abused when it is evaluated in material terms excluding spiritual values, when its only goal becomes the achievement and maintenance of a higher material standard of living, when it is thought of as inevitably and properly secularistic, when it is considered to be offended by a simple affirmation of God's existence and a mere invocation of His name in our public schools," Cardinal Spellman said.

From the beginning of U. S. history the American people have been pledged to the pursuit of freedom under God, Cardinal Spellman said.

"Such weakening of our country's moral fiber and lessening of its religious fervor can only be viewed as steps leading toward the downfall of our nation and our sacred heritage," the Archbishop of New York said.

Cardinal Spellman was the principal speaker at a dinner honoring the Most Rev. Francis F. Reh following his enthronement as the ninth Bishop of Charleston.

**SECOND DENUNCIATION**  
The Cardinal's criticism of the U. S. Supreme Court's recent decision which banned a prayer composed by the Board of Regents and recited voluntarily by pupils of New York State public schools was the second denunciation of the ruling made during the enthronement ceremonies. Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta deplored the ruling in his ceremony at the enthronement rites in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist at which the Cardinal officiated.

In this address at the banquet Bishop Reh pledged "all my energies for the glory of God, the good of the Church, the welfare of our country and the honor of the great State of South Carolina" in his administration of the 142-year-old diocese.

Cardinal Spellman recalled that the Charleston See was built into one of the great dioceses of the nation by its early leaders — Bishops John England, Ignatius Reynolds and Patrick N. Lynch.

Present dangers to the Church and the nation can be met only by "the very moral strength which the Church in the South and the states of the South have exemplified so often and so glowingly," the Cardinal said.

Principles of democratic living can be treated with apathy, misunderstood and

## Episcopal Bishop Urges Amendment

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike of California has come out for a constitutional amendment which would authorize recitation of prayers in the nation's public schools.

"The Supreme Court has just deconsecrated the nation," Bishop Pike said in commenting on the court's decision declared unconstitutional the Board of Regents' prayer recited in New York state public schools.

Bishop Pike said the effect of the Supreme Court decision was to create a state religion, "that of secularism," which he defined as "a perspective on life and reality taken on faith which includes men and things, not God; time and history but not eternity."



A JET FLIGHT in a trainer was taken by Bishop Leo Dworshak, of Fargo, N.D. who posed with Capt. Walter L. Hart, right, the pilot. Bishop Dworshak administered Confirmation at Grand Forks Air Force Base before the flight.

## New N.Y. Appeal Protests National Anthem In School

HICKSVILLE, N.Y. (NC) — A new appeal against prayer in the public schools has been initiated in this community.

The Hicksville Board of Education was the first in the nation to act after the Supreme Court ruled out the nondenominational prayer composed by the State Board of Regents.

Within the week the Hicksville board unanimously substituted a section of the fourth stanza of the National Anthem, which ends with the words "In God is our trust."

An appeal to set aside that action of the board has now been forwarded to State Commissioner of Education James E. Allen Jr., by attorney Alfred Rubinstein, in the name of his wife Miriam.

A companion appeal asks the removal from the board of trustee William A. Bruno, who was the author of the resolution to adopt a section of the National Anthem.

The position of the board is that the Supreme Court decision

which banned prayer "composed by governmental officials" had no effect on other prayers.

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## Parochial Aid Not Ruled Out

NEW YORK (NC) — The claim that the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled out public aid to parochial schools is "the pronouncement, not of the court, but of propaganda," according to a constitutional lawyer.

William B. Ball, writing in the Commonweal magazine on the high court's ruling in the New York school prayer case, said there is "nothing in the majority opinion to support" the view that Federal funds may not be used to support parochial school education.

Ball, executive director and general counsel of the Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committee, also warned that one result of the ruling may be a "tidal wave" of litigation against public school religious practices.

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## Politics Is 'Bad Medicine' In Dispute Over Medicare

At a critical moment in history, when the United States should be presenting to the world a united front, it is not merely regrettable but somewhat ridiculous that our nation should stand in imminent danger of being split asunder over an issue on which it is most united.

That issue, simply stated, is this: Shall adequate medical care be provided for those citizens over 65 years of age who are actually in need of it but are unable to secure it from their own resources?

No American would vote negatively on that question. The big disagreement is over the problem of how best to provide, and make it possible to provide, such desperately needed help.

Medical science and technical research in recent years have discovered new drugs to combat disease and developed new techniques to make it possible for patients to survive through conditions which once proved fatal. As a result, the life-span of the average American has lengthened so that today there are 17 million citizens 65 years of age and older.

Over the years, their material needs have been fairly well provided through savings, insurance, pensions and other ways. Their health needs, however, present a problem which is as recent as the advances in medical science which created it. The increasing longevity for greater numbers of men and women has been accompanied by increasing costs of medical care, hospitalization and medication.

As a result, there is a moral responsibility, based upon justice and rights, toward those whose finances or income make it impossible for them to pay all or part of this mounting cost of living longer.

That responsibility is generally recognized. The present dispute, which would seem not to be generally recognized, involves merely the means and method to be used in financing and administering the medical care help needed by those unable to help themselves.

The Administration's proposal to finance a program of medical care for everyone over 65 through a general increase in Social Security taxes, and its subsequent defeat in the Senate, have ignited sparks which threaten a devastating political conflagration in the next few months. With the world itself already an explosive tinderbox, this is not time for the fire and brimstone of the nationally-divisive politics.

Rather, it is a time for exhaustive study and research; for calm and mature deliberation and for friendly consideration of all the elements involved in order to achieve the program best in the interest of the nation as a whole.

The final decision should rest not only with government officials and political party workers but also with medical authorities, hospital directors, pharmaceutical executives and, most importantly, with religious leaders.

In Saskatchewan, Canada, agreement was reached just a few days ago on a compromise solution of a similar dispute soon after offers were made by the churches to mediate the differences between government and doctors. Archbishop M.C.O'Neil, of Regina, had said in a statement which well might be applied to the controversy just beginning in the United States:

"The existing situation is most distressing. Both sides agree we need a medical plan. Surely it is possible to put one through that would be for the common good. In both camps there are leaders of justice, charity and humility. They should be able to find a solution and, please God, it will be a speedy one."

## Slaughter Of The Innocents

The tragic mistake made by scientists in marketing the drug Thalidomide, which has resulted in hundreds of infants being born deformed is now in the process of being remedied in England by the simple procedure of using science again, this time to kill the babies.

A couple of English politicians made an emotional plea to the government to authorize a law permitting "mercy killing" of the limbless babies and direct abortion of the unborn likely to be deformed. They would erase the grave error with a hypodermic needle and remove from the earth the ugly sight of science gone wrong.

An armless or legless infant is a pathetic sight indeed, more than enough to sear the heart of any mother. All who have read about this tragic blunder cannot but be moved at the thought of these little children entering life with such a grave handicap.

Apparently, many have been moved emotionally to applaud the suggestion of the English legislators to "apply euthanasia" to the children. But we find it very hard to believe that the mothers themselves will stand by and watch their children, even though helpless and deformed, be made victims a second time, this time victims of murder.

The word euthanasia is one of the more beautifully sounding words in the English language. Notice how pleasant it sounds, how smoothly it can be pronounced. We have the Greeks to thank for the word. Euthanasia to them meant to die well, a good death. In English, a more blunt, coarse expression is used, "mercy killing", which rates as a literal half-truth since killing indeed takes place.

A few years ago a news story stated that the Euthanasia



Society in the United States had several thousand members among doctors and clergymen, all of whom are seeking to have state legislatures allow mercy killing. The philosophy behind their view is pagan, of course. A person is considered an animal that should be put out of his misery when in hopeless condition or when he is no longer useful to society.

They reason that what is useful is good, what is not of any functional value to society should be allowed to die. Apparently these babies, because of their deformities, are considered useless, valueless beings upon whom nature played a dirty trick.

In the Christian view we stand at the other extreme. We believe that these infants, no matter what their physical condition, are made to the image and likeness of God. Their souls are destined to live forever in the Kingdom of God. Deformed as they are, they are still more important and of more value than the whole material universe.

We believe further that human life is created by God and depends on God. He alone has the right to say when life shall come into the world and when it may leave. This is why euthanasia — man interfering with God's right — is a very grave evil. It can never be justified under any circumstances, because it will always be contrary to the law of nature and to the divine positive law. Never can it be permissible to kill directly an innocent human being.

Take the case of Helen Keller. When it was discovered that she was blind and deaf, "utterly useless to society", as they put it, wouldn't the euthanasia advocates have strongly urged that she be mercifully put to death? What an enormous blunder in judgment they would have been guilty of.

They are now making the same grievous mistake in attempting to interfere in God's domain. What they are advocating is not mercy, but murder. Bad as the deformity is, the killing of an innocent child rates as a greater evil. Science cannot be helped to advance by using killing as a means of correcting mistakes.

## Delicate Situation In Spain Calls For A New Approach

By FR. JOHN B. SHEERIN.

On July 12th the New York Times editorial said "Spain is moving at last with the history of our times, meeting it like a tidal wave." I wish the Times itself would change with the times. Instead we find it indulging in the same personal vituperation of Franco that has distinguished its policy for the last 25 years.



FR. SHEERIN

The Times' policy toward Franco has been highly emotional. It has lent color to the gray venerability of the paper but it has not added anything to the Times' reputation for impartial reporting and rational editorializing. In line with the caricature of the Spaniard that has been found in our school text books ever since the Spanish Armada, the Times has depicted Franco as a medieval monster who has tyrannized over an ignorant people.

In spite of the radical changes that have been in process in Spain since early July, the Times proclaimed editorially on July 12th: "General Franco remains the Caudillo with the powers he always had. Spain continues to be a country without any civil rights; the masses live in grinding poverty; a privileged few possess the wealth and land." It dismisses Franco's shakeup of his cabinet as nothing more than "what Mussolini used to call 'a changing of the guard!'" Note the heavy-handed guilt by association — Franco with the infamous Mussolini.

The fact is that Franco is in a very dangerous and delicate situation at the present time. The editors of the Times should at least give him credit for some attempt to move with history. They should not let their emotions sweep them into making wild generalizations such as the charge that Spain today is a country "without any civil rights." Nor should they continue to

bait Franco. Do they want to topple him and throw Spain into a chaos from which only the communists would profit?

I would like to see the Times give Franco credit for making overtures to the Common Market. I would like to see it give Franco credit for appointing General Grandes his successor as chief of Government, even though he did not name him to succeed him as head of the State. Is the Times unhappy that a pro-American is now vice Premier of Spain?

### LOOK AT CHANGES

As to the cabinet shakeup we would like to read fewer diatribes against Franco and more information about the significance of the changes. If the Times hates the right-wing conservatism of Franco it ought to tell us more about Franco's appointment of Manuel de Fraga Iribarne as the new Minister of Information and Tourism.

Senor Fraga has drawn attention to the need for greater freedom of expression on the part of both press and public in Spain. Fraga is not a conservative.

Then too it was Franco who appointed the new Spanish ambassador to the United States, Don Antonio Garrigues.

I am no admirer of Franco. Dictators are not my dish of tea. But if Franco is cooperating with social, political and economic reforms in Spain, then I think we ought to applaud him. The Times thinks he is a devil but we ought to give even the devil his due. The danger signals are up in Spain and there are reports of unrest but the way for American editors to help Spain get through its troubles is through approval of Franco's reforms — however reluctantly he may push them.

Emotional philippics against him will only give aid and comfort to the wrong party in Spain. They will help the communists to get the toe-hold on the European continent that Franco averted so successfully 25 years ago.

## Rome Commends Diocese For Vocations Meeting Here

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and the Diocese of Miami Vocation Office have been commended by the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities in Rome for their role in sponsoring the meeting of eastern vocation directors early this year in Miami Beach.

More than 40 vocation directors from 25 archdioceses and dioceses attended the three-day sessions conducted at the Hotel Americana Jan. 2 to 4 under the chairmanship of Father James J. Walsh, Miami vocations director.

Principal speakers included

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States; Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta; and Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington.

In a letter to Bishop Carroll, Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo wrote:

"We are deeply grateful to Your Excellency for your kindness in gathering together in a special volume, for the use of this Sacred Congregation, the principal reports had during this meeting and for sending along with this same report your own venerable letter with its comments."

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# Outlook For Vocations Bright In Diocese

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

When our Holy Father received in audience the delegates attending the First International Congress of Vocations in Rome at the end of May, he warned them not to be discouraged by the evidence throughout the world that there is a critical shortage of priests.



In his warm, Fatherly way he said: "Certainly you have not gathered together here to bewail things nor to make useless complaints . . . take heed lest your spirit be cast down or that you become unduly subjected to enfeebling fears, not justified by reality."

After hearing reports during those days from many nations in the world, almost all of them detailing problems surrounding vocations because of materialism and the breakdown of morality, the Pope's reassuring words were needed to send the delegates back home with renewed confidence.

As a matter of fact, although we keep repeating that the vocation problems are grave, there is considerable reason for optimism.

## PRAYER FIRST STEP

Above all things, we have the word of Christ that He will be with His Church all days to the end of the world. We have from the lips of Christ Himself an explanation of the very first thing to be done about increasing vocations. "Pray therefore the Lord of the Harvest to send forth laborers into the vineyard."

Prayer then is the initial step. It is the first and most important of the solution to the problem, and the wonder-

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

ful thing about it is that every person, old and young, sick or well, can have an active part in carrying out this command of Christ.

It seems likely — and this is encouraging — that there is more concentrated prayer for vocations now throughout the world than ever before. Surely in the Diocese of Miami our people have responded wholeheartedly to the constant request of Bishop Carroll for year-round prayers at home and in school and in church. The sick and handicapped, have been praying and offering their suffering for the cause of vocations, and from this alone, we can expect great blessings.

## ACTION NECESSARY

Prayer was not meant by Our Lord to be the whole answer. We have to act. Many things have to be done to bring home to young people the meaning and greatness of the priesthood. Adults must learn they have a responsibility to help foster vocations. The youth of today especially need vocation talks and vocation retreats in order to ponder their future life and to make a decision under the influence of divine grace.

Perhaps most importantly at the present time, the laity has to work actively with their bishop and priests and religious to raise the level of vocations to an all time high. Throughout the Congress the need of enlisting the active help of lay people was touched on in every one of the major conferences.

And the only lay group in the world that was singled out as a model for the laity in the apostolate of vocations was the Serra Clubs. The Cardinal Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of

Seminaries and Bishops from various countries where Serra is not even known to the people praised the movement as a providential means whereby laymen can help to increase vocations to the priesthood.

## FOUR CLUBS IN DIOCESE

In the Diocese of Miami, we have good reason to realize this already. There are now four Serra Clubs actively working to foster vocations. These clubs are made up of Catholic business and professional men who are determined to further the cause of the Church by aiding the vocation apostolate and to assist in the education of young men to the priesthood.

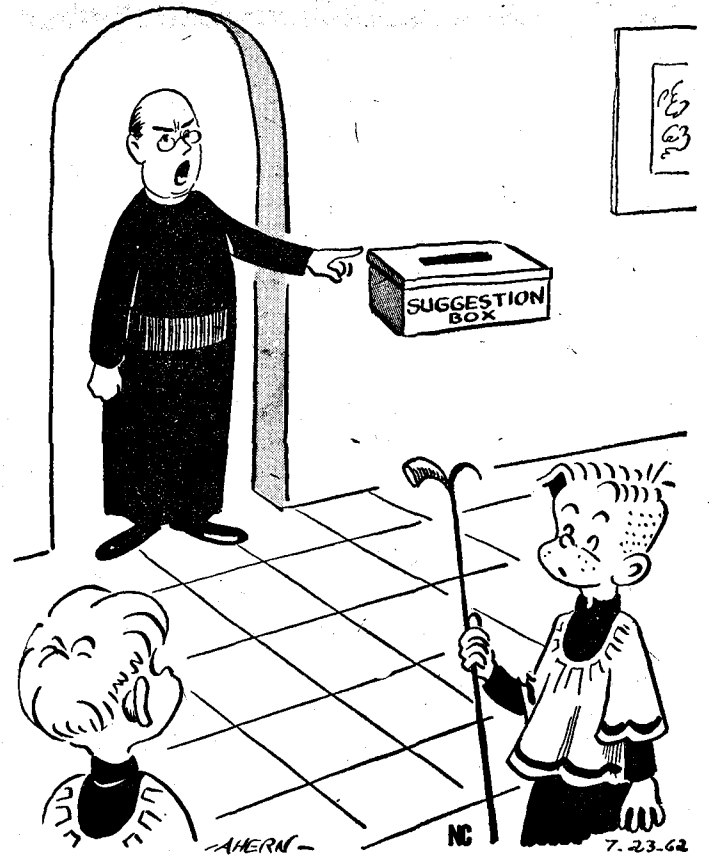
The requirements of membership are very strict. Each member must be active and faithful in attendance of the bi-monthly meetings. The benefits for himself are strictly spiritual and he finds out early in his work as a Serran that he is expected to

make many sacrifices and to devote much time to prayer for vocations and to the fulfillment of the club's objectives.

These men definitely by their prayers and activities are helping to create in our community the kind of atmosphere in which vocations can flourish. In trying to grow in faith and charity themselves and to infuse more of this spirit into their homes, they are bringing a force to bear on the evils of our times.

So there is reason for optimism and renewed hope. With all our people assuming their responsibility to pray daily for vocations, with parents gaining a better understanding of the enormous honor a priest or religious brings to their family, with men like the Serrans dedicating many hours a week to fostering vocations, with well-planned programs in all our schools, we can be confident that the Lord of the Harvest will grant an unprecedented increase in priests and religious here in our midst and everywhere in the world.

## AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



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# Your Desires Tell You What You Are

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN

Do you want to know what you're really like? Study your desires; that is, the things your heart habitually seeks. Desire is like a thermometer that accurately measures your spiritual life. Worldly desires lead to a life of worldliness. Sensual desires make a sensual person. Self-centered desires cause a mediocre and selfish life.



Father Kilian

If your desire for God is only half-hearted, you're leading a tepid Christian life. You're suffering from spiritual mediocrity and are a long way from the perfection of the first Commandment. If your desire for God is consistently ardent, you are making progress. If it's ever on the increase, you're making great progress in holiness.

If a man has ceased to de-

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sire God and the things of God, his soul is in a tragic state. Earthbound, tied to earth by a hundred shackles of sensual and worldly desires, he seems incapable of any spiritual ambition or aspirations for God. Spiritually he is a walking corpse, who needs a miracle of resurrection to awaken his soul to his need for God. Such people, incidentally usually are a burden to themselves and to their friends.

God loved Daniel because he was a man of desires. He loves any one who has great desires, Christlike ambitions, or longings for the spread of God's Kingdom. These are the timber used by God to ignite the world with His love. Why was a cloistered contemplative like St. Theresa named Patroness of the Missions? Because of her overwhelming desire for the conversion of all souls to God.

Desire is always the first

step of your soul towards God. If there's no desire for Christian Perfection . . . if your soul experiences no deep need of God, obviously you'll expend no great effort to achieve union in love with Him. That's why the study of Christ is so basic to a fervent Christian life. In meditation He is seen to be totally desirable both as God and man, and the desire to follow after Him is ignited and stimulated.

So, if you want to know what you are really like, take out 15 minutes for some serious soul-searching and make this test . . .

Think of those things or objects in life that you consider most desirable. Be very honest with yourself and make an objective list. What are those things too which your heart has become attached? This list will uncover the depth of your vanity, your pride and your sensuality. It will also point up any secret

avarice, envy, or any other species of selfishness.

Of course, it will also be a measure of your fervor and love of God. Is God just an afterthought in your life? Do you use Him just to call upon for the fulfillment of your own desires? Or do you strive to bend your will to His, rather than to try to get Him to conform His Sanctifying will to your own? Do you really consider the perfect love of God as the greatest and most desirable object in life? Do you have any longing for greater union with Our Lord? What do you do about it?

An honest appraisal of one's self is always the first step towards self-improvement. Any psychiatrist will add that it's also the foundation of emotional maturity. So, face up to your habitual desires. Find out just what does motivate your usual activities. Compare these desires with the Beatitudes given us by Christ in His Gospel. Then, you'll know whether your desires need intensification or reformation!

# Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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THE INTRICATE SPIRAL CARVINGS ON THE COLUMNS OF THE KARLSKIRCHE IN VIENNA PORTRAY THE LIFE OF THE CHURCH'S PATRON, ST. CHARLES BORROMEO, CULMINATING IN HIS ENTRY INTO HEAVEN.

THE ORIGINAL CONCEPTIONS FOR THE FAMOUS HUMMEL FIGURINES WERE DEVELOPED BY A FRANCISCAN NUN, SISTER INNOCENTA HUMMEL IN HER CONVENT AT SIESSEN, GERMANY.

IN THE 12TH CENTURY, TRADITION RELATES, THE PEOPLE OF CARDIGAN IN WALES FOUND A MYSTERIOUS STATUE OF OUR LADY & THE DIVINE CHILD. THE STATUE HELD A LIGHTED TAPER, WHICH CONTINUED TO BURN FOR NINE YEARS AFTER THE DISCOVERY!

THIS HEAD OF OUR LORD BY WARDECKI IS A STRIKING EXAMPLE OF CONTEMPORARY RELIGIOUS ART.

# Are American Labor Unions 'Bourgeois'?

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Does organized labor in the United States have a consistent philosophy of its own or is it content to muddle through pragmatically from day to day without much concern for long range goals or objectives? Is it "conservative" or "progressive" by comparison with its counterparts in Europe and other parts of the world?



Msgr. Higgins

Whenever one is called upon to discuss American trade unionism with European or Latin American labor leaders or Catholic social action representa-

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tives either here or in their own countries, he is almost certain to be asked a number of questions along these lines.

And more often than not he will soon discover that his interlocutors have long since answered these questions to their own satisfaction, and are not about to concede, without an argument, that their answers may be out of focus.

It has been my experience that they tend instinctively to think of the American labor movement as being an ultra conservative or "bourgeois" appen-

dage of American "capitalism," which for many of them means something much different from and much worse than the kind of capitalism that actually exists in the United States at the present time.

Last month a group of Latin American visitors talked in these terms about American trade unionism. They were firmly convinced that the American labor movement is ultra conservative, if not downright reactionary.

What is an American to say in reply to this indictment? Prof. Philip Taft of Brown Uni-

versity, a distinguished labor economist, in two scholarly articles entitled "Reflections on the Present State of the Labor Movement" and "Labor History and the Labor Issues of Today" holds that the American labor movement is, on balance, the most aggressive and most successful labor movement in the world.

Prof. Taft concludes that the future may well belong to the American kind of trade unionism rather than to the old class struggle socialist organizations of Europe and other parts of the world.

I would agree with Professor Taft that "with all its faults, and it has many, the American labor movement is the most effective in the world."

# The Ecumenical Council--Church And Christendom

## Assistance Of Holy Spirit Keeps Council From Error

(This is the third in a series which presents striking passages from a brilliant and timely book of the above title written by a renowned scholar and published in English translation by P. J. Kenedy & Sons, New York.)

By MOST REV. LORENZ JAEGER  
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A Council is ecumenical in its execution, when all the bishops have been invited, and have accepted in sufficient numbers to be considered representative of the whole Church. In exceptional circumstances, a minority may be representative. No fixed proportion can be assigned; nor is there any definite rule that can be mechanically applied to determine ecumenicity.

In the case of the first eight Councils, only the metropolitans were directly invited, and were commissioned to bring with them some of their suffragans. The important thing was held to be the presence of all the patriarchs; but, in many cases,

the western patriarchate was represented solely by the papal legates.

With the Councils of Ephesus (431) and Chalcedon (451), the interval between summons and first sitting was too short for all the western bishops to be invited. At the first eight Councils only a few from the west were present; at some only bishops from the east.

These Councils, however, were all ecumenical, because the Bishop of Rome, as head of the Universal Church and, in a special manner, of the west, cooperated with them, as was especially apparent at Ephesus and Chalcedon. It is clear, then, that, in the view of the early Church, the decisive factor was not so much the proportion of bishops present to the whole episcopate as their organic union with their head and center of unity.

### FACTORS INVOLVED

We must distinguish what is strictly necessary for ecumenicity from those factors which make a Council ecumenical in the fullest possible sense. Such factors are:

The presence of the bishops in great number, indeed of a majority of them, making the representation of the whole teaching body something real and not merely juridical. This will also ensure a complete presentation of the Faith on the part of the teaching body, for the function of witnessing to the Faith is inseparable from the episcopal order. Likewise, the bishops' testimony to the beliefs of their subjects can then most fully be presented to the Council.

Another factor is free and close discussion of all objections and difficulties. Examples of this are the detailed discussions of the Council of Ferrara (Florence) on the eastern controversies, and those of Trent, lasting more than six months, on the doctrine of justification.

Unanimity in their decisions is most desirable; but obviously this is not necessary. A simple majority is sufficient for a valid decision.

### BISHOPS ARE JUDGES

To require the actual presence of a majority of bishops would be to overlook the triple function of bishops in a Council. They are not only witnesses and authentic teachers of the faith, but, above all, judges, *judices fidei*. The acts of a Council are essentially judicial, deciding between truth and falsehood, accepting or rejecting a given formula.

Provided that, under the existing conditions, a number of bishops sufficient to represent the whole Church is lawfully assembled, that body acts for all the other members who were invited, though not present. Their resolutions may be rightly said to embody the consensus of the Church as a whole.

The third kind of ecumenicity, that of authority universally acknowledged, is of greatest importance. It results, as a rule, from the ecumenical summons and the ecumenical assembly; and it is absolutely essential. In case of necessity,



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THE VATICAN COUNCIL in Rome is expected to follow a schedule similar to the five-day-week meetings held by the Central Preparatory Commission. Commission members above are, from

the left, Fernando Cardinal Quiroga of Spain, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski of Poland, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles and Guiseppe Cardinal Siri of Genoa.

it may act as a substitute for the two others, but nothing can ever replace it. The first and second Councils of Constantinople (381 and 553) were neither of them ecumenical in their summons or their actual sitting, since the easterns only were invited and were present; but they became ecumenical ratification by the pope and the resulting acceptance by the whole Church.

### ECUMENICAL AUTHORITY

A Council only possesses ecumenical authority if it is the authorized organ of the whole Church. This it cannot be apart from the participation of the pope, for without him the assembled teaching body would lack its visible head and organic center of unity. That is the reason why the definition of the papal primacy by the Vatican Council has not in any way altered the authority of Councils. There has never been a juridically ecumenical Council without the pope, though his collaboration has taken various forms.

In the Church of the first millennium it was a universally accepted principle that no decision in matters of faith could be final and binding on all without the consent of the Bishop of Rome.

The decisive authority of Councils rests on the infallibility of their decisions. The theological basis of this is that the episcopal body in union with the Pope is the successor of the Apostolic College. Admittedly, the bishops cannot introduce new revealed truths, as the Apostles did, but they possess, as a body, the infallibility Christ promised His Church. When assembled in Council in accord with their visible head, they are kept from error by the assistance of the Holy Spirit.

### TEACHING FUNCTION

The bishops as successors of the Apostles exercise their teaching function in the most solemn manner when assembled at a Council, and all believers are bound to accept their decisions in matters of faith. For that reason, the early Church held the conviction that Ecumenical Councils were infallible.

The conviction of the infallibil-

ity of Councils was universal until the Reformation, and hardly questioned even at the time of the medieval conciliar movement.

One of the most current objections to the infallibility of Councils is expressed in the saying that Councils cannot place the Holy Ghost "at their disposal." This popular objection would have been impossible in the time of the ancient Church; it has its origin in an ecclesiology quite other than that of the primitive Church, and bears too the imprint of rationalism.

What is meant by the expression? "Having God at one's disposal" is found only in magical practices and in degenerate forms of religion. The idea is wholly alien to the Christian revelation.

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In the Council of the Apostles (Acts 15: 1-25), there is no question of their "having the Holy Ghost at their disposal"; yet they do begin their resolutions with the words: "It has seemed good to the Holy Ghost and to us." The Apostles received the revelations of the Holy Ghost, but did not have Him at their beck and call. The bishops assembled in Council receive, as we have said, no revelation, they are simply preserved from error in their doctrinal decisions by the Holy Ghost.

If we must speak of "disposing," it is rather the bishops who are at the disposal of the Holy Ghost. Yet that would be inexact, for the action of the bishops requires, as a rule, a considerable effort of their own intellects, enlightened by faith. They have to study the questions, search into Scripture and the Apostolic Tradition, abide by revelation as conveyed in the Old and New Testaments and the doctrinal tradition, and then form their judgment according to conscience and in the presence of Christ, their supreme Lord.

The Christian people has always trusted in the assistance of the Holy Ghost at General Councils. It has kept that confidence because it has learned to

distinguish human striving and human weakness from the working of God, which is the more marked the more it is countered by human blindness and infirmity.

### PRESERVED FROM ERROR

In God's hands, the tool's defects do not prevent a successful outcome, but make it all the more wonderful, and point all the more clearly to the real cause. The infallible teaching office is entrusted to human weakness; and all can see that it is not human wisdom and theological learning, nor yet high sanctity and a faith that can move mountains, but the assistance of the Holy Spirit that guarantees the infallibility of Councils, preserving its members from error.

It would, therefore, be both unrealistic and unchristian to argue from the shortcomings of the members to the falsity of their teaching. It is no matter for surprise that the participants in a Council should be found to share the weaknesses of their contemporaries. Yet the unbiased historian must admit that the members of Councils come out well from such a comparison, and, in fact, rise consistently above the prejudices and passions of their time.

In the Church, so widely spread over the world, justice and truth naturally encounter obstacles, and these may be found too within Councils themselves. But it remains true that, both in the Church at large and in Council, the redemptive work of Christ, through the activity of the Spirit, continues to preserve revealed truth and to keep the Church's official and universal teaching from error.

The bishops gathered in a Council are far from imagining they have the Holy Spirit at their disposition. On the contrary, they are well aware that their own ability, their theological learning and subtlety, are inadequate to the magnitude of the work at hand.

(In the next installment, Archbishop Jaeger asks and answers the question: What subjects will the Council consider?)

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## CHURCH PROBLEMS FIRST FOR COUNCIL

# 'Christian Unity' Secondary

The following is one of a dozen special articles by the head of the Rome bureau of the N.C.W.C. News Service giving a preview of the ecumenical council.

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, officially a small part of the preparations for the Second Vatican Council, may in fact prove to be an instrument of one of its greatest effects.

Pope John XXIII's first announcement in January, 1959, of his intention to call a council included his wish that it be "an invitation to the separated communities to unity."

Yet a short time later, speaking to a group of priests from Bologna, he said that the council's first task would be to attend to the Church's internal affairs and only afterwards could the Church give its attention directly to the desired unity of Christian churches.

In spite of the Pope's insistence that Christian unity, however important, would not be the first concern of the council — a position that was echoed repeatedly by Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Secretariat — this one facet of the council has so captured the imagination and fired the hopes of the general public as to make many believe that this is the council's chief purpose.

As a matter of fact, the members of the staff of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity regard its function in preparation for the council as being considerably minor to its follow-up work once the council is over.

The secretariat was given a double purpose. Its immediate purpose was to inform non-Catholic Christians on the work of the future council; to receive their wishes and suggestions relating to the council, to weigh them and, if need be, to

pass them on to other commissions.

Its larger and more general purpose is to aid non-Catholic Christians to find "that unity for which Jesus Christ prayed so ardently to His heavenly Father."

In practical terms this would mean, for example, to establish the exact situation with its unity problems in various countries: what various non-Catholic Christians have in common with the Roman Catholic Church in doctrine, discipline and cult, and also how they differ from it; what are the desires of these different groups touching on the problem of unity and what ways the Catholic Church can help them to true unity.

The Secretariat was instrumental in arranging the papal audiences of several important non-Catholic leaders. Notable among these were: Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, the former Archbishop of Canterbury and Anglican Primate of all England; Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the Baptist Convention of the United States; and Rt. Rev. Archibald Craig, moderator general of the Church of Scotland; the Orthodox Metropolitan Damaskinos of Volos, Greece; Bishop Arthur Lichtenberger, president of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America, and Archbishop Joost de Blank of Capetown, Presid-

ing Bishop of the Anglican Church in the Union of South Africa.

The secretariat has furthermore admitted representatives of non-Catholic bodies as observers of the preparatory work of the council, such as Canon Bernard Pawley of the Church of England and Dr. Edmund Schlink of the Evangelical Church of Germany.

The status of these observers at the council was described by Cardinal Bea in his press conference at the Foreign Press Club in Rome:

"They will have broad opportunities for studying and following the work of the council. These possibilities evidently will not be limited to merely attending the solemn sessions in the presence of the Pope, where there is no further discussion but only the reading and formal voting upon these which have already been discussed and approved.

"They will be able to attend also the plenary sessions, the so-called General Congregations of the Council Fathers, that is, of the cardinals and bishops, in which the theses which have already been examined by the various commissions of the council will be discussed.

## Special Artwork Mementos For Council Participants

ROME (NC) — The cardinals and bishops who will attend the Second Vatican Council next October will be given special souvenirs to commemorate the great event.

The Rome Chamber of Commerce plans to present to all the Fathers of the Council a souvenir bell designed by Giuseppe Pirrone and cast by the Marinelli foundry at Agnone. The cardinals and the Pope will receive special bells designed by the same sculptor.

The same organization hopes to present each cardinal and patriarch with a work of sacred art, each of which will be the only one of its kind. And the

tourist bureau of the Province of Rome has ordered for the Fathers of the council a special edition of colored reproductions of the frescoes of former councils to be found within the Vatican.

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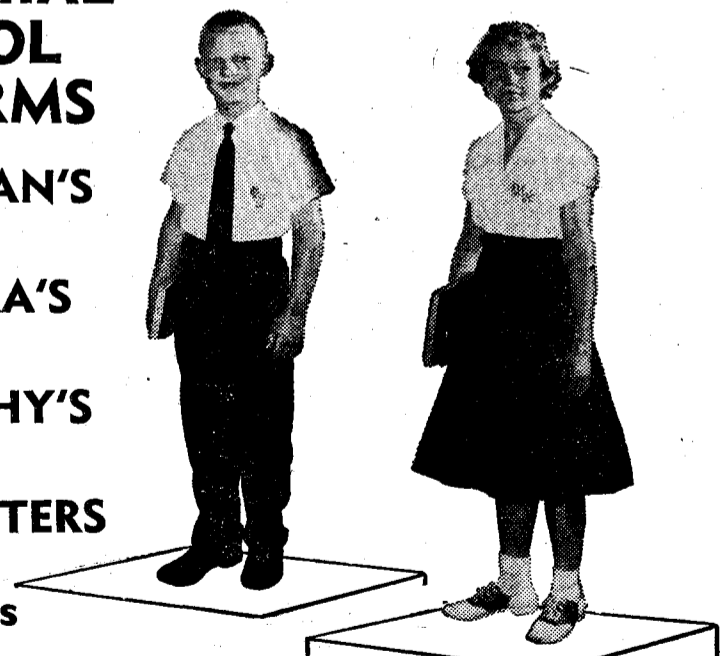
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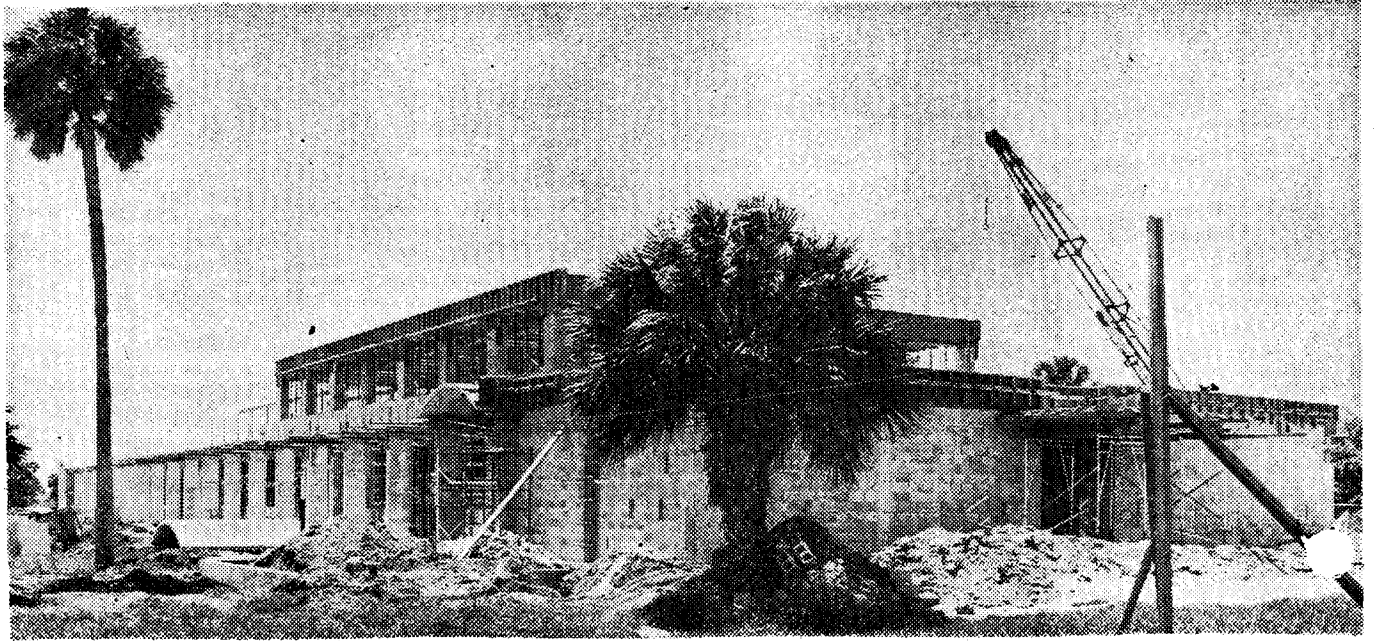
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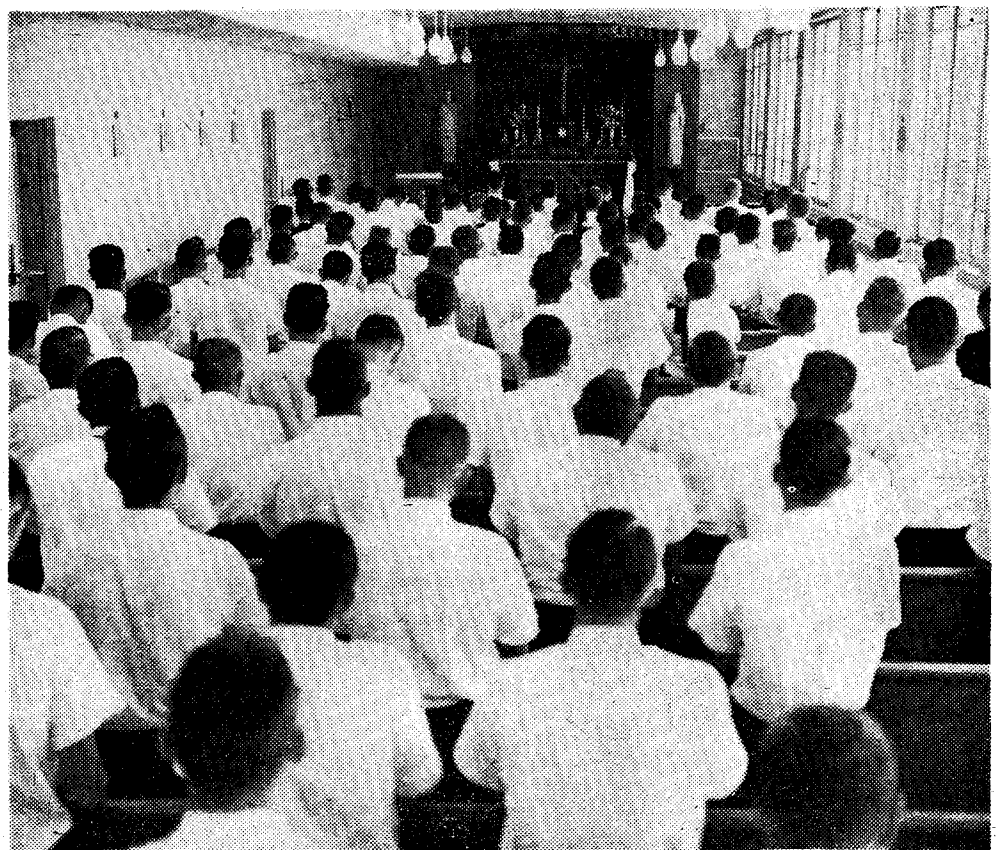
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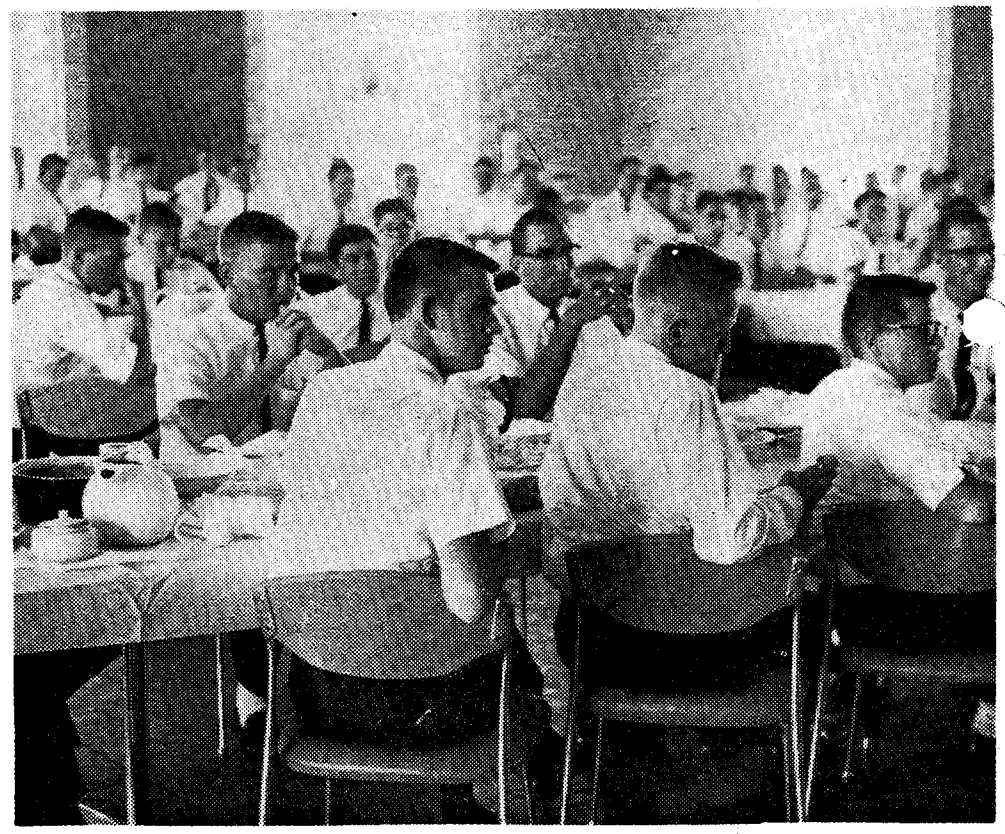
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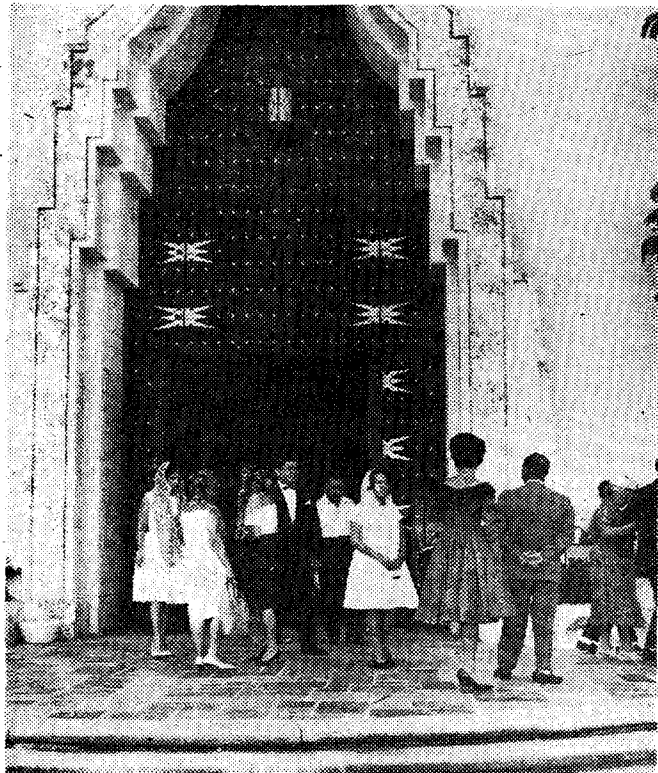


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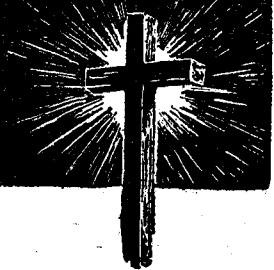
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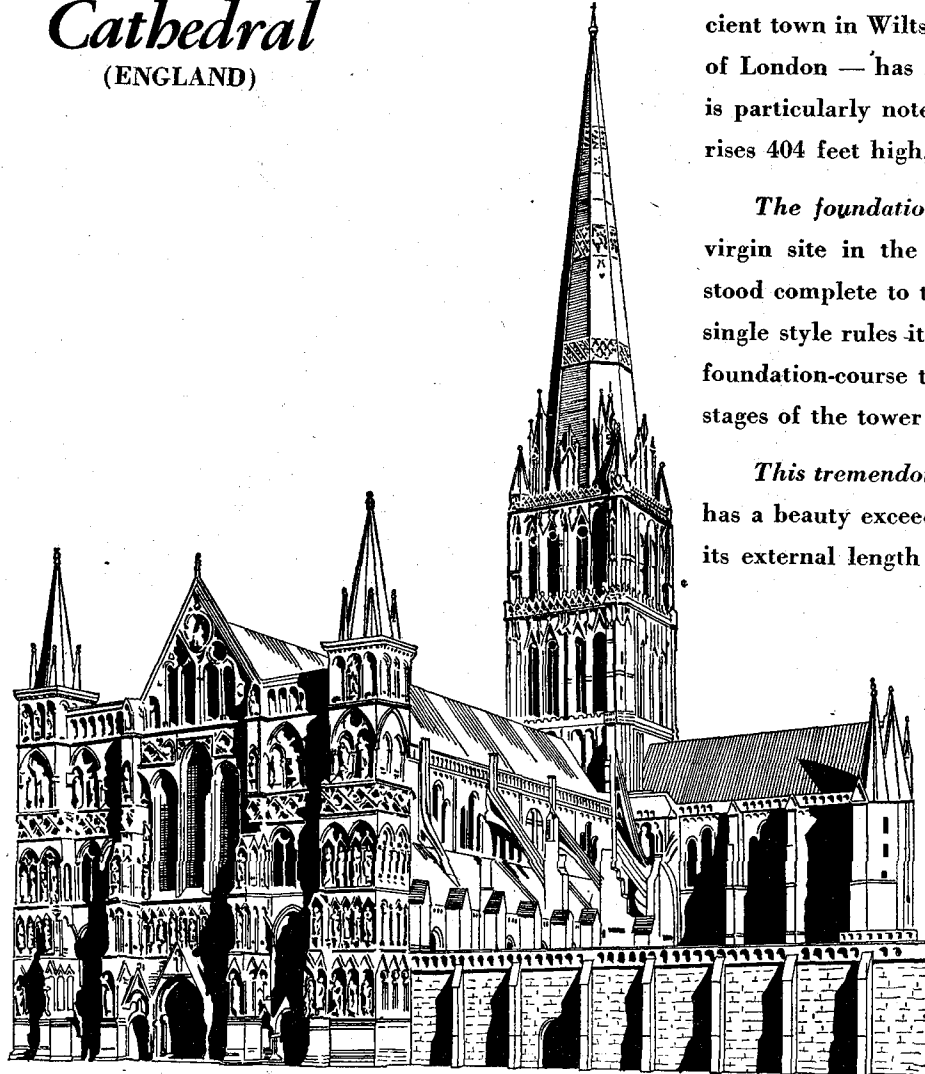
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Latin Americans Leave St. Mary Cathedral

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This tremendous edifice, built of pale ashy grey stone, has a beauty exceeded only by its mammoth proportions: its external length is 480 feet and the internal length is 450 feet; the transept is 230 feet long outside and 206 feet on the inside. The few flying buttresses add an accent of combined lightness and strength.

Aside from its distinction of having the tallest spire in the nation (which, incidentally, is two and one-half feet from the perpendicular—although this fact is scarcely perceptible) Salisbury Cathedral has what is believed to be the oldest working clock in the entire world, built in 1386.

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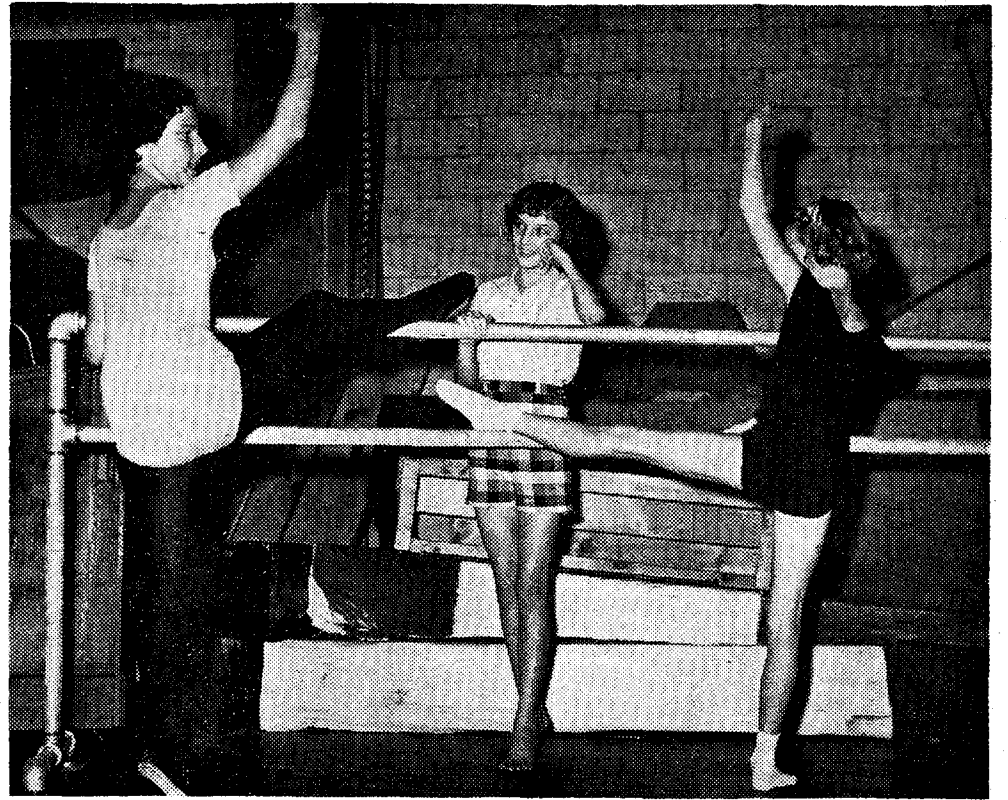
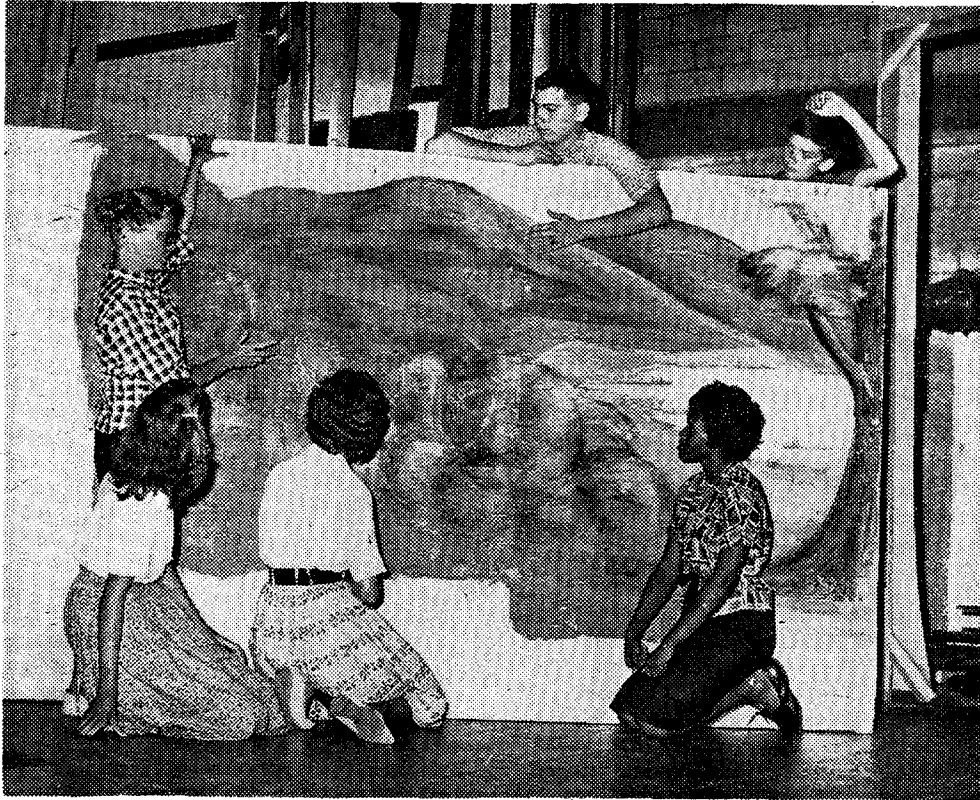




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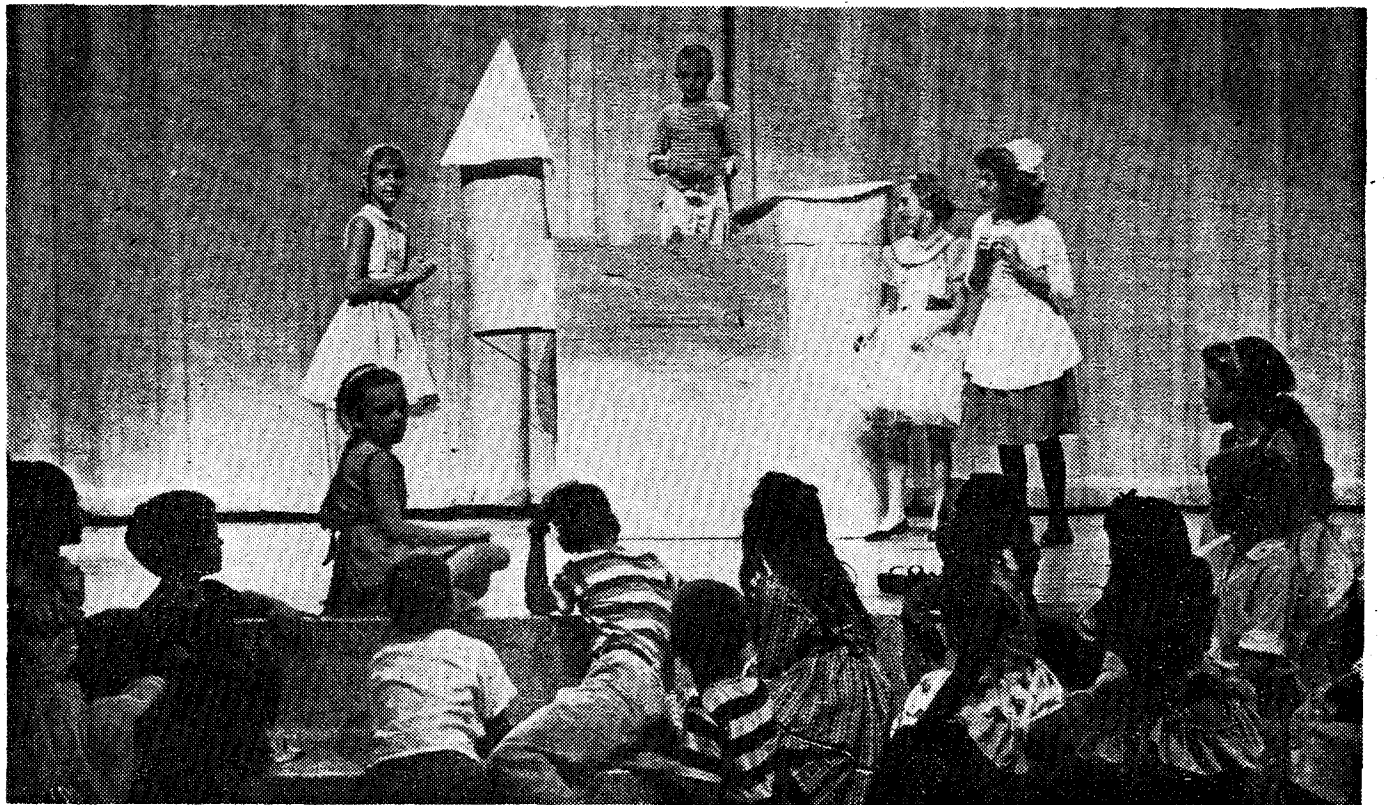
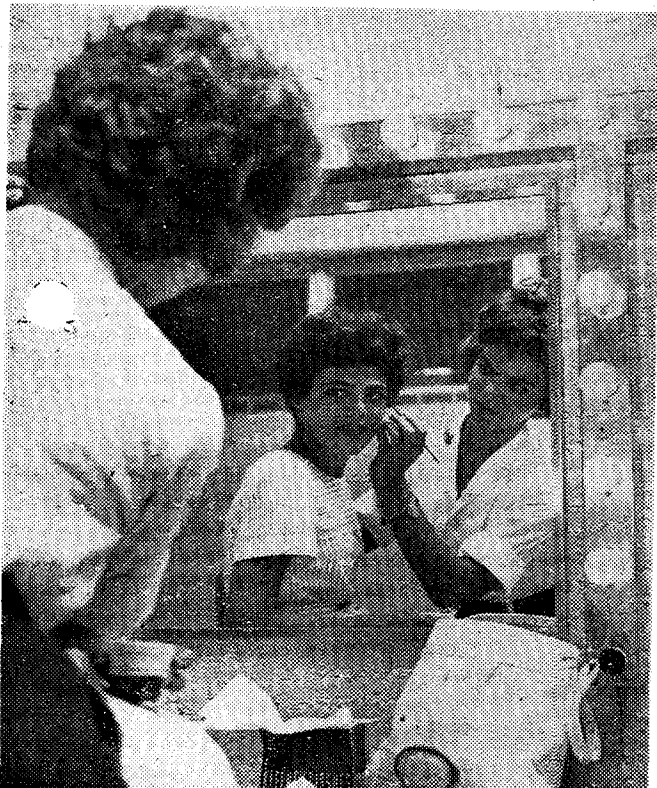
**"BEST ACTRESS"** in last year's one-act play festival sponsored by the National Catholic Theater Conference is Penny Bodry, right, shown rehearsing for one of the plays in the workshop.

**SHOE STORE** scene is enacted in pantomime by Edward Damich, Archbishop Curley High School; Carol Jacobson, St. Patrick High School and Anette Wright, Miami Central High.



**Set Designing** is explained by Kelly Butler, Junior Drama Major

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**TWO FULL-length** plays will be presented by drama workshop students beginning today (Friday) and Saturday, July 28 when pupils will be seen in "Racketty Packetty House" at 2:30 p.m.

in the college auditorium. The second production, "Mrs. Mc-thing," will be staged at a matinee performance at 2:30 p.m., July 29 and at 7:30 on the evenings of July 28, 30, and 31.



# So You'd Like To Adopt A Child

(This is the second in a series of articles explaining in detail the qualifications necessary for adoptive parents and the procedures involved in adopting a child through the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau.)

By RACHEL ERWIN  
Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau  
Supervisor of Child Welfare

Couples within the normal parent age range, under 40, are eligible for infants. Couples over 40 can be considered for older children; that is, a child born before they were 40.

Couples applying to the Catholic agency must have a valid Catholic marriage of at least three years' duration. It is not necessary for both husband and wife to be Catholic, providing the non-Catholic party agrees to rear the child as a Catholic, and the Catholic party practices his or her faith. A pastor's recommendation is essential.

Adoption law in Florida requires that the couple be legal residents of this state.

### STABLE MARRIAGES

In evaluating a family's potential as adoptive parents, the agency is seeking families who have good stable marriages. We are looking for adoptive parents who have a good sense of both moral and ethical principles and a proper sense of values with regard to material things.

We are far less interested in the amount of money earned than in the way a family manages the income and spending so that their ability to provide security for the child is evident from the fact that the family lives well within its means.

It is important that both the husband and wife be ready and accepting of adoption. They must have the kind of personal stability and security to make good parents. They must be physically and mentally in good health.

A small amount of savings to cover emergencies and a reasonable amount of insurance, or other assets to protect the mother while the child is young, are necessary. We do not expect as much in a financial way of younger couples as we do those in their mid-thirties.

### ADOPTION PROCEDURE

There are many common misconceptions about the agency requirements for adoption. One most frequently mentioned by

applicants is that they must have a separate bedroom and bath for the child. This is not true. Children may share bedrooms but must have their own bed.

The agency takes children under care for pre-adoptive study. If and when the natural parents or relatives are ready to release a child for adoption, and the agency feels this is the best plan for the child, permanent custody is awarded to the agency by the Juvenile Court. This action severs permanently all rights of the natural family to the child and gives the agency the right to place the child for adoption.

When a child becomes available for adoption, all families on the approved list are considered. The agency attempts to place the child with family physically, emotionally and intellectually best suited to the child's needs. In so doing we attempt to give the child parents who are similar in appearance and nationality background. We keep in mind the families' desires concerning age, sex and expectations for achievement.

### NO FEES CHARGED

In regard to costs, as of this moment there is no fee for the agency's service. However, we expect to begin charging a small fee in the near future. It is necessary at the end of the nine months' supervisory period for a family to hire an attorney to represent them in the court hearing for the final decree of adoption.

Last year the Catholic Welfare Bureau of Miami, which includes the Broward County office, placed 83 children for adoption. One quarter of these were over two years of age at the time of placement. Most of these older children came to the agency when they were over two years of age.

We have mostly infants available for adoption, but since most families request infants, we are always in need of homes for older children, particularly school-age children, and families willing and able to take brothers and sisters in family groups of two to seven brothers and sisters. Whenever possible, we place natural brothers and sis-



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**PROSPECTIVE PARENTS** discuss details of adoption with Miss Rachel Erwin, supervisor of Child Welfare at the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau operated by diocesan Catholic Charities.

ters together in adoptive homes.

### FOR 16 COUNTIES

Adoption services for Catholic Welfare Bureau are integrated for 16 counties of South Florida, making up the Diocese of Miami.

Families sometimes ask us why we feel that adoption through a licensed child placing agency is preferable to private or independent adoptions. Both from the point of view of the families and of the children involved, agency adoptions offer greater protection.

When private adoptions are arranged, the natural parent or parents surrender the child directly to the adoptive family and are entitled to notice of hearing of the adoption proceedings in Circuit Court. When the petition is filed, the State Welfare Board has 90 days in which to study the home and make a report to the Circuit Court. Any time during that period that the natural parent decides to change her plan, she may claim her child.

Even after the final decree of adoption has been signed, the fact that the natural mother knows the name of the family who has her child creates danger that she will be unable to resist the temptation to see her child or interfere with the parent-child relationship of the adoptive family.

The child does not have the wide choice of families. A child of all Irish background may be placed with a typically Latin family where he is immediately recognized as not belonging, and he hears comments constantly reminding him of the fact. A family expecting a superior child may receive one who does not have the mental capacity to meet his adoptive parents' expectations.

This is sad both for the child and the family. The same child placed with a family who does not expect much in the way of intellectual achievement could grow up to a happy, useful person. Growing up in a family where he feels his parents' disappointment may cause him to become an unhappy, frustrated and emotionally disturbed person who is unable to perform at the level of his ability.

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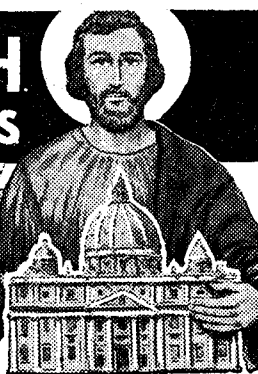
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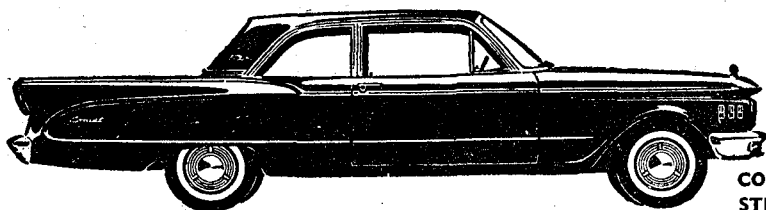
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## New Welfare Auxiliary Picks First Officers

Mrs. Leonard Boymer of St. Thomas the Apostle parish has been elected first president of the newly organized women's auxiliary of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Other officers recently installed by Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, are Mrs. William Terheyden, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, vice president; Mrs. Roch Joffre, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, recording secretary; Mrs. Barkentin Walker, St. Monica parish, Carol City, treasurer; and Mrs. John P. O'Neill, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, corresponding secretary.

Now chairman of the Catholic Charities committee of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW, Mrs. Boymer also serves as recording secretary of the Coral Gables Circle of the Daughters of Isabella. In past years she has been active in the March of Dimes and United Fund campaigns.

Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, St. Thomas parish, first president of the Miami DCCW is the parliamentarian for the auxiliary and Mrs. Edward J. McKenny, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, is historian.

Staff coordinator for the volunteer organization is Mrs. Jeanne Niemoeller.

## K-C Auxiliary Plans Creative Craft Group

LAKE WORTH — A creative crafts group for girls is now being organized by the Ladies of the Knights.

Supervised classes in cooking, sewing, dancing and charm will be conducted for girls between the ages of six and nine, 10 and 12, and 13 and 17.

The next meeting of the K. of C. auxiliary will be held Thursday, Aug. 16 at the home of Mrs. Francis Perry, 4130 Lakewood Rd.

## Dade County Young Adults Plan Charity Ball Sunday

Miami's Morning Star School Handicapped Children will benefit from a charity ball which the combined young adults clubs of Dade County will sponsor Sunday, July 29.

The semi-formal ball will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the German-American Center, NW 17th St. and 28th Ave. with music for dancing and entertainment provided by Ross Gilboe and his orchestra. The general public over 18 years of age has been invited to attend.

Carl W. Kochanek and Pauline Belanger are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit assisted by Kathy Rickey, St. Brendan parish; Elaine Luihan, St. Mary Cathedral parish; Frank Charron, Little Flower par-



Voice Photos

**FIRST OFFICERS** of the women's auxiliary of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau are Mrs. Leonard Boymer, Mrs. William Terheyden, Mrs. Roch Joffre, Mrs. John O'Neill, and Mrs. Barkentin Walker, shown discussing plans with Mrs. Jeanne Niemoeller, staff coordinator.

## Sister M. Lisieux Makes First Vows

Two young women who formerly were members of St. Michael the Archangel parish recently participated in ceremonies of profession and investiture in their respective religious orders.

Sister Marie Lisieux, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koivu, made her first profession of vows and received the black veil of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, at the motherhouse of the order in Monroe, Mich.

The former Victoria Koivu, a graduate of St. Michael School and Notre Dame Academy, entered the religious community in 1959.

Miss Michele Brown, who will now be known in religion as Sister Lauren Marie, was invested as a novice in the Sisters of St. John the Baptist during ceremonies at the Immaculate Heart Novitiate, Glen Cove, N. Y.

ish, Coral Gables and Louis Gallo, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs.

Joe Haase and Michael Fabal of the Miami Catholic Singles Club are in charge of publicity and decorations. Further information may be obtained by calling Frank Zeller at NE 4-1948 or NE 5-6058.

Inaugurated four years ago, Morning Star School is now conducted at Blessed Trinity elementary school under the direction of Miami Catholic Charities. To date the school has been successful in providing an academic and spiritual education for a limited number of handicapped children. Another Morning Star School is operated in St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach.

## Broward Deanery DCCW Board Members Named

FORT LAUDERDALE — Twenty women have been named to the board of directors of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Frank Gehl of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish was appointed corresponding secretary; Mrs. Philemon Marcoux, St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano Beach, historian; and Mrs. Paul Tressel, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Joseph S. Nader, deanery president, also announced the appointments of the following chairmen of standing committees: Mrs. Jerry Tardiff, Little Flower parish, Catholic Charities; Mrs. Eric Roberts, Nativity parish, Hollywood, civil defense; Mrs. W. S. Gallagher, Assumption parish, Pompano Beach, civic participation; Mrs. Victor Killer, Annunciation parish, West Hollywood, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; Mrs. Clarence Sanscrainte, St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Charles Roberts, Jr., Resurrection parish, family and parent education and Mrs. Cecilia Hancock, St. Vincent de Paul parish, Margate, foreign relief.

Mrs. William G. Holmes, St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, is chairman of the home and school association committee; Mrs. Charles Minnet, St. Gregory parish, Plantation, in-

ternational and inter-American relations; Mrs. George B. Norton, St. Anthony parish, libraries and literature; Mrs. John Cunningham, St. Coleman parish, organization and development; Mrs. Gerard P. Ganter, St. Clement parish, publicity; Mrs. Arthur J. Bohn, St. Anthony parish, public relations; Mrs. Michael Nicoletti, St. Stephen parish West Hollywood and Mrs. Eugene Ahearn, St. Anthony parish, social action; Mrs. William Connelly, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, spiritual development; Mrs. W. R. Dinnen, St. Anthony parish, USO; and Mrs. Ward McCarron, St. Sebastian parish, vacation camp.

## K-C Columbiettes Will Install Aug. 9

HIALEAH — Mrs. James O'Neil of Immaculate Conception parish has been elected president of the Columbiettes, the women's auxiliary of the Father Flynn Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Other officers who will also be installed by Mrs. Clem Knaeble on Aug. 9 are Mrs. Charles Schell, vice president; Mrs. Tony Calabrese, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Leonard, recording secretary and Mrs. Edward Kerns, corresponding secretary.

The Squirettes of Mary, an organization for young women between the ages of 12 and 14 is now being sponsored by the auxiliary with membership open to teenagers residing in the parishes of Immaculate Conception and St. John the Apostle in Hialeah; Blessed Trinity in Miami Springs and St. Monica parish, Carol City.

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## National K-C Honors Won By Coral Gables Squires

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — For the third straight year, the Columbian Squires Circle of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Coral Gables, has been rated as one of the best in the coun-

try and will be honored during the National Knights of Columbus convention in Boston this fall.

Newly-elected state K of C deputy, Dr. Larry J. Jones of Fort Myers will accept the trophy at the convention. Also scheduled to be present will be John F. Tracy Sr., state K of C youth chairman and advisor for Our Lady Of Good Counsel Circle. Mr. Tracy will be honored during the convention for meritorious service with the Squires.

Father Albert Knier is Father Prior for the winning council which competed with more than 900 circles throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

Among the circle's projects is the annual spelling bee for Greater Miami parochial students. It also assisted Confraternity of Christian Doctrine workers at Epiphany parish day camp in June. There are now 12 Squire circles in Florida, as compared with four a year ago. Mr. Tracy has been in charge of the Squire expansion program under the direction of past state deputy John W. Adamson.

Announcement of the award was made by Luke E. Hart, supreme knight of the national K of C.

### Marist Circle Squires Elect New Officers

The Marist Circle, Columbian Squires, elected Steve Nohe chief squire.

Other officers are: Charles Meschick, deputy chief squire; Richard Gill, notary; Edward Martin, bursar; George Clinton, marshal; Anthony Ardolina, sentry and James Moore and Robert Smith, captains.

Auditors are Art Wood, Nat Ceglie and Al Dumit.

Headquarters for the circle is in Christopher Columbus High School.

### 74 Churches Closed By Ukraine Soviets

BERLIN (NC) — Seventy-four churches have been closed in the past two years in the Zhitomir area of the Soviet Ukraine and 24 religious sects forced to cease activity, according to the Soviet Union Atheists' Handbook.

The handbook also says: The Soviet Union has some 20,000 churches and chapels, 69 monasteries and two theological academies; admission to the seminaries has been limited to 1,300 students.

### U.S. Sailors Baptized, Confirmed In Basilica

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Sixteen sailors of two American aircraft carriers were baptized in St. Peter's basilica and 41 of their shipmates were confirmed there on the same day.

A total of 80 sailors attended a special Mass celebrated for them at the Altar of the Chair in the basilica.

## YOUTH

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Dear Doris:

*My parents will not permit me out after 6 o'clock and I must be in bed by 9 o'clock. I am 15 years old. I have two younger brothers and I must keep the same time schedule they do. The only difference is I get up two hours earlier. Must I keep the same schedule as my 12-year-old and 6-year-old brothers?*

Anon

You should be allowed more privileges than your younger brothers. But it looks as if you have to convince your parents that you are ready for the privileges and responsibilities.

Some parents try to keep their children young because they are afraid of losing them. Other parents realize their children are growing up and need more freedom but don't know how much to give so they don't give you any.

You can help your parents in this decision by helping them develop confidence in you. How? Do what is expected of you cheerfully. Accept responsibility willingly. Keep promises. Go through one day without a dozen reminders and scoldings. Developing this confidence can't be done overnight. But keep at it and you will have lots of privileges.

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Dear Doris:

*In a couple of months I'll be 17. I live with my uncle and aunt and we get along very well except on the subject of boys. Is it all right to double date as long as my uncle and aunt know the boy I'm with, where we are and what time I will be home?*

Julie

You stated the rules perfectly Julie. If you follow the who — where — what formula your aunt and uncle will probably agree to double dating when you are 17.

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Dear Doris:

*At what age do you think it okay for boys to go out with girls?*

Casey

When they are interested, Casey. Some boys begin by taking a girl to the Junior Prom, others wait until later. Some boys start group dating when they are 16 or 17, others wait until they are older. It depends on you, your parents and the customs of the community in which you live.



WINNER of the Broward County Soap Box Derby, Steven Holzer, receives congratulations from well-wishers after beating older boys to take the plaque. He will now race in Akron Ohio Aug. 4 for the national title bid.

## K-C Sponsored Soap Box Wins Broward County Fete

FORT LAUDERDALE — Steven Holzer, 11, left his home in Wilton Manors today (Friday) to travel to Akron, Ohio where he will compete in the All-American Soap Box Derby as a representative of Broward County and Fort Lauderdale Knights of Columbus, Council 5235.

The sponsoring Knights gave Steven a \$25 U.S. savings bond for his fast ride. It was the first time the Broward race has been won by a contestant in the "B" division which is open to

boys between the ages of 11 and 12. Past winners have come from the "A" Division for boys between 13 and 15. He defeated 67 entries for the local title.

In Akron, he will face 185 other champions from 42 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, West Germany, Venezuela, Puerto Rico, the Philippines and Okinawa. The race will begin Aug. 4.

The young speedster entered the Broward competition last year but was eliminated in the first round. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Holzer.

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# Widow Faces Problems In Remarriage

Do marriages of the widowed face special problems? I've been a widow for 16 years, and since my children are married and have moved away, these have been lonely years. Recently I agreed to marry a widower who has been living with an unmarried daughter. I like her and her four married sisters but am worried by the strong influence they can exert on their father. When differences arise, he sides with them rather than me every time. In fact, I feel like an outsider on such occasions. Would it be advisable to marry under such conditions?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

To start with your first question, Mildred, the answer is in the affirmative, that is, such marriages face special or unique problems, though not necessarily more difficult ones. The widowed have the advantage of experience and maturity, of course, but these assets are sometimes offset by lack of adaptability, delicate financial problems and unfavorable pressures from children or relatives.

Studies indicate that loneliness, insecurity and economic necessity are the principal motives given for contracting new marriages. Although these down-to-earth motives stand in sharp contrast to the more romantic reasons generally given by younger couples, they may indicate only a more mature appraisal of reality.

We may take it for granted that the "marriage expectations" of older couples will be somewhat moderated by their age and previous experience, yet we have no reason to doubt that both old and young couples seek similar goals in marriage: companionship, love, mutual support and security.

Research findings concerning the problems that may occur among marriages involving the widowed suggest that the major source of serious maladjustment is the presence of children from a previous marriage. The difficulty arises in a variety of ways.

## Loss Of Inheritance Feared

In some cases, the children refuse to accept the new parent or remain hostile through fear of losing some of their inheritance. In other cases, friction arises from accusations of partiality and favoritism. This is especially evident when both parties come to the new marriage with children from a previous union.

Finances may also become the source of difficulties either because the partners are reluctant to pool their resources, or because they have previous commitments and investments that limit their freedom, or because relatives feel that an "outsider" is gaining possession of wealth that should be theirs. It is a fact of general human experience that no disagreements are as destructive of family ties and life-long friendships as disputes over money.

None of these problems need arise, or, at least, need not arise in a manner destructive of marriage, provided the couple value their newfound unity and solidarity above all other relationships. In general, all areas of possible disagreement should be discussed thoroughly before marriage. If agreement cannot be reached before the partners have given up their independence in the marriage contract, there is every likelihood that their union will be plagued with quarrels or that the dominant partner will make all decisions.

## Pattern Of Marriage Set

This brings us to your final question, Mildred. You have good reason to doubt the advisability of entering marriage under the conditions you have described, or rather inferred. In a sense, it was natural for your prospective mate to tend to side with his daughters at the beginning of your friendship, since this paternal relationship was of long duration and probably taken for granted; but once you reached the decision to marry, you became a couple with a new focus of unity, interests and common purpose.

Hence, at this stage of development, if his daughters' influence over him still remains stronger than yours, this is a good indication of the pattern your marriage will follow. You may be tempted to think that once you are married, you will be able to gain complete control.

This is possible if you are willing to face a good fight, but it would probably result in the complete alienation of his daughters and other relatives, so that you should ask yourself whether it is worth the price.

## Reality Must Be Faced

Because of your experience of loneliness, there is some danger that you will be reluctant to face realistically any problems that may appear to threaten your valued relationship. Don't make this mistake, for you will have to face reality sooner or later, and you should do so now while you are still free to decide.

What can you do? It seems to me that you must redefine the situation at once. Make it clear to him and to them that you are not an "outsider." Either you discuss problems and



reach decisions together as a couple, or the marriage should be postponed.

This need not lead to the disruption of your relationship, but it is a necessary clarification of status that must be made and that they must accept if you are to preserve your self-respect. In this connection, it is well to keep in mind that you can suffer more from loneliness in an unhappy marriage than as a widow.

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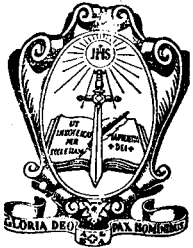
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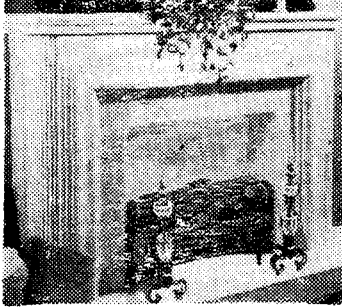


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## Cool Salads Designed For Party Time

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Shopping around for a party salad? You needn't look further — Sparkling Lime-Fruit Mold will set off your table and menu.

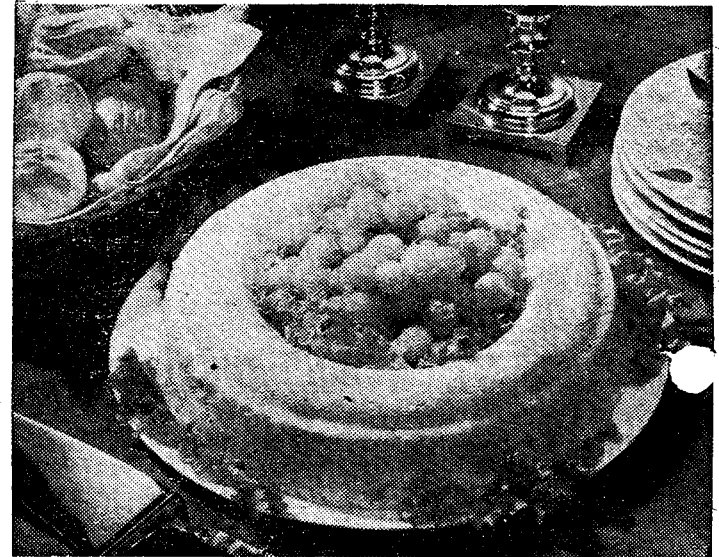
With instant nonfat dry milk and cottage cheese as the mainstays, this salad is sparkling light, refreshing . . . but nourishing, too, filled as it is with milk-proteins.

Instant nonfat dry milk not only has this nutritious quality, but it's glamorous, too, whipping to a froth to make salads such as this, fluffy light and smooth. Add nonfat to equal parts of water, fresh or frozen fruit juices or canned fruit syrups and whip it into stiff peaks for toppings, sauces and salad dressings.

Nonfat will also whip and increase in volume when sprinkled on a partially set gelatin mixture or when beaten with egg whites and water in recipes where both are to be whipped. Remember too it makes a wonderful addition to the emergency shelf.

Following are recipes using this low calorie, low cost instant dry milk.

In the Sparkling Lime-Fruit Mold, canned pears and frozen limeade concentrate are compatible with summery green grapes. Your guests will cool off just looking at this frosty masterpiece that might be the centerpiece of a buffet table flanked by cold roast beef and hot buttery-crisp rolls.



LIME-FRUIT mold is turned on a platter garnished with salad greens. Make center garnish by dipping green grapes in egg white, then in granulated sugar, chill until crystallized.

suppers of cold cuts and potato salad with icy shrimps and rice salad. The pattern is the same but the foods differ sufficiently to lend new interest to a prosaic menu.

Although Ensalada de Arroz differs from province to province in Spain, this rice salad always is seasoned with pimiento stuffed olives and enriched with olive oil.

If you are searching for well flavored and filling salads for those lazy suppers on the porch or at the backyard grill, try this recipe. You can make it well ahead and chill it thoroughly so that flavors meld nicely.

### Sparkling Lime-Fruit Mold

(8-10 Servings)

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| Salad mold, 6-cup                                      | 1/8 teaspoon salt               |
| 3 3/4 cups (1-lb. 14 oz. can) canned pears with juice  | 3 tablespoons sugar             |
| 1 1/2 tablespoons (1 1/2 envelopes) unflavored gelatin | 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese       |
| 3/4 cup (6-oz. can) frozen limeade concentrate, thawed | 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk |
|  | 1/2 cup halved green grapes     |
|  | Salad greens                    |

Drain pears reserving 1/4 cups juice; dice pears and set aside. Soften gelatin in fruit juice, dissolve over hot water. In large mixing bowl combine gelatin mixture, limeade concentrate, salt and sugar; chill to jelly-like consistency. Combine cottage cheese and nonfat dry milk and add to chilled gelatin mixture; beat until smooth. Fold in diced pears and grapes, pour into mold. Chill until set; unmold on salad greens. If desired, garnish with sugared grapes.

### Peach Glazed Ham Loaf

(Makes one loaf)

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| 1 egg                         | 1 cup fine, dry bread crumbs                  |
| 1 cup water                   | Whole cloves                                  |
| 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk | 1 can (1 pound, 13 ounces) cling peach halves |
| 1 pound ground ham            | 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar             |
| 1 1/2 pounds ground veal      | 2 tablespoons vinegar                         |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt             |   |
| 1/2 teaspoon pepper           |   |
| 1 teaspoon dry mustard        |   |

Beat egg, water, and nonfat dry milk in bowl until smooth. Add ground meats, salt, pepper, mustard and bread crumbs. Blend. Place mixture in loaf pan. Insert whole cloves in top. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Meanwhile, drain peaches. Mix peach syrup with brown sugar and vinegar in saucepan; simmer 5 minutes. Baste meat loaf every 20 minutes with this mixture. Fifteen minutes before end of baking time, place peach halves in baking dish, cover with remaining syrup and bake. When loaf is done, let stand a few minutes before slicing. Garnish with peach halves.

### Spanish Rice Salad

(Six servings)

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|------------------------------------|------------------------|
| 2 cups cooked rice                 | stuffed olives         |
| 1 green pepper, sliced thin        | 1/4 cup olive oil      |
| 4 ripe tomatoes, peeled and sliced | 1/4 cup light vinegar  |
| 3 tablespoons chopped onion        | 1 teaspoon salt        |
| 1/2 cup finely sliced pimiento     | 1 clove garlic, minced |

Combine rice, green peppers, tomatoes, onions and olives in a bowl. Blend lightly with a fork to mix. Beat together the oil, vinegar, salt and garlic. Pour onto rice mixture and again toss lightly. Chill thoroughly before serving.

### Fruited Almond Mousse

(Makes 8 to 10 servings)

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| 1 1/2 cups sugar                               | 3/4 cup instant nonfat dry milk              |
| 2 tablespoons grated orange rind               | 1/2 cup drained, chopped maraschino cherries |
| 2 tablespoons (2 envelopes) unflavored gelatin | 1/2 cup drained, crushed pineapple           |
| 1 1/2 cups water                               | 1 1/2 cups chopped, blanched almonds         |
| 1 1/2 cups orange juice                        | Fruit garnish                                |
| 1/2 cup pineapple juice                        |  |
| 1/2 cup lemon juice                            |  |

In a saucepan, mix sugar, orange rind, and gelatin. Stir in water. Heat slowly, stirring constantly, until dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in fruit juices. Cool to jelly like consistency. Add nonfat dry milk; beat until fluffy. Fold in fruits and almonds. Pour into 2 quart mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with fruit.

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# How Reds Promote The Idea Of 'Class Struggle'

(As a part of their regular course of instruction on the evils of communism, Miami Diocesan school pupils study "Questions and Answers of Communism" by Richard Cardinal Cushing. The Voice therefore publishes another installment of excerpts from this authoritative source through the courtesy of the Daughters of St. Paul, at whose bookstore, 2700 Biscayne Blvd., the complete volume is available.)

**Q.** According to Marxism-Leninism, what is the dynamic force which brings about the dialectical motion in society—the carrying forward of thesis, antithesis, and synthesis?

**A.** It is the class war, sometimes also called the class struggle. Marx and Engels stressed this idea definitely in the Communist Manifesto, when they said: "The whole history of mankind . . . has been a history of class struggles, conflicts between exploiting and exploited, ruling and oppressed classes."

**Q.** Did Pope Pius XI also warn us of the class war theory of the Communists?

**A.** Yes. In the noted Encyclical on Atheistic Communism, His Holiness refers to the "trickery" of the Communists, giving as one example the following: "Thus, aware of the universal desire for peace, the leaders of Communism pretend to be the most zealous promoters and propagandists in the movement for world amity. Yet, at the same time, they stir up a class warfare which causes rivers of blood to flow."

Then the Pope added: "And realizing that their system offers no internal guarantee of peace, they have recourse to unlimited armaments."

**Q.** Did the Communist Manifesto develop this idea of the class war to make it a universal phenomenon of all history?

**A.** It did. And so we read: "The history of all hitherto existing society is the history of class struggles. Freeman and slave, patrician and plebian, lord and serf, guild-master and journeyman, in a word, oppressor and oppressed stood in constant opposition to one another, carried on an uninterrupted now hidden, now open fight, a fight that each time ended, either in a revolutionary reconstitution of society at large, or in the common ruin of the contending classes."

**Q.** Is this theory of the class war based on valid grounds in history?

**A.** No. Like practically all Marxist concepts, it is an oversimplification of the facts, a fitting of the facts into a preconceived idea.

**Q.** In what way is the Marxian theory of the class war an over-simplification?

**A.** In countless ways. Historians and philosophers have pointed out that this theory, making all history the result of a dialectical process inevitably followed through and operating solely by means of economic motives, pressures, and conflicts, fails to take into consideration a thousand cross-currents that characterize history.

Communists will use any means, fair or foul, to bring about the destruction of the United States in this "class war."

**Q.** In the present "class war," do the Communists hold that there must be violence at every step of the Red techniques in defeating the enemy?

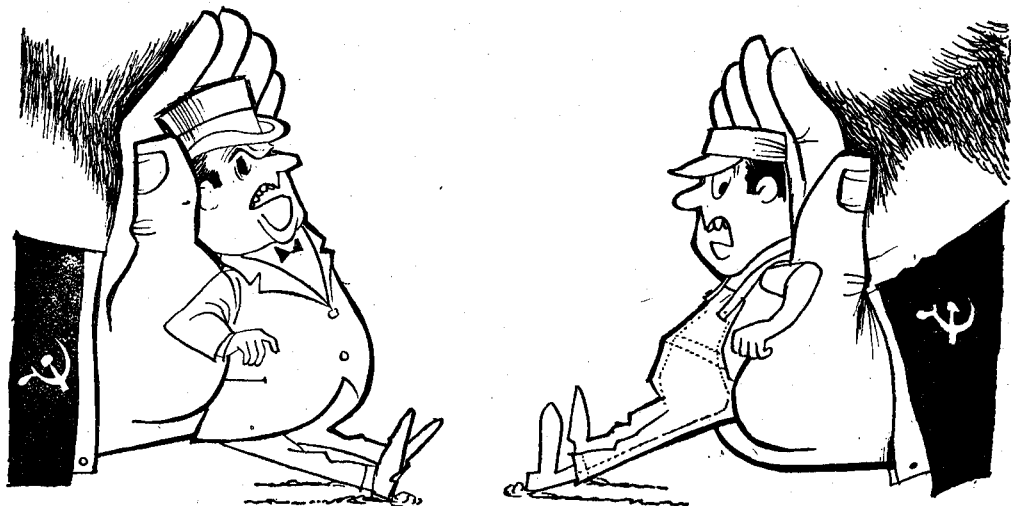
**A.** No, although the final achievement of the "dictatorship of the proletariat," which is the consummation of the "class war," must come about through violence.

**Q.** This means, does it not, that the historical and successful carrying forward of the "class war" in the United States must result in the violent overthrow of our government?

**A.** That is correct. Stalin put it well for the Communists in his guide book, *The Foundations of Leninism*, when he wrote: "The dictatorship of the proletariat cannot arise as the result of the peaceful development of bourgeois society and of bourgeois democracy; it can arise only as the result of the smashing of the bourgeois state machine, the bourgeois army, the bourgeois bureaucratic machine, the bourgeois police."

**Q.** Does this violent "smashing" of the governmental machine apply to the United States?

**A.** Yes. It emphatically applies to the government of the United States which from the



Communist viewpoint must be overthrown by violence. Both Lenin in *State and Revolution* and Stalin in *The Foundations of Leninism* have stated specifically that the Government of the United States must be overthrown by violence, in order to achieve the Communist goal of the "proletarian dictatorship."

**Q.** But it has been said that every step in the class war is not necessarily to be pursued by violence?

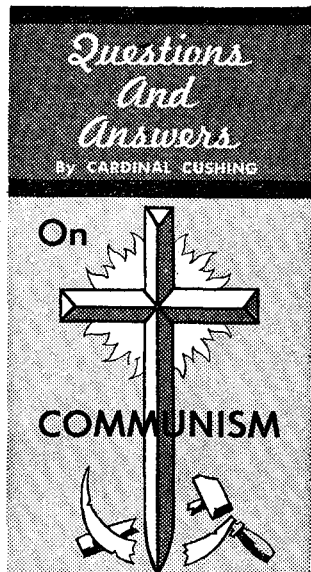
**A.** Of course not. The Communists must first undermine the governments of "bourgeois" states by getting them to follow the Communist line and thus persuade them to undermine their own strength.

**Q.** Has the line been prevalent in decisions in the United

States, in the attitude of our Government, the press, and the like?

**A.** It has been the secret of Soviet success in the United States, persuading first our

press and our other sources of information in large part, to spread it through America and then getting certain leading officials in the Government to follow Moscow's directives.



**Q.** This false theory of the class struggle is bound up, then, in the idea of economic determinism in history?

**A.** Yes. The basic idea of Marx (since there are no actual spiritual forces except those that arise from materialistic conditions) is that the driving force of the class struggle comes from economic conflict. That idea, in turn, is taken from the false conception that all religion, law, and other spiritual developments of an epoch in history are actually the outcome of the mode of production and distribution of food, clothing, and shelter.

**Q.** Does the history of Communism itself disprove this materialistic conception of history?

**A.** It emphatically does. Christopher Dawson has pointed out in his *Essays in Order* that Marxism-Leninism had its origin in the mind of "that arch-individualist, Karl Marx, and the forces that inspired him were neither of the economic nor of the material order."

**Q.** Do we see this theory of the class war disproved in our own day?

**A.** Of course we do. The alleged victory for the working class in Soviet Russia and in other Soviet-controlled countries is actually a victory for the dictatorship of the Communist Party, itself under control of an oligarchy ruled by one dictator. The present personal dictator of the whole Soviet domain is Nikita Khrushchev.

**Q.** Is the theory of the class war, although false, of serious concern to us today?

**A.** It decidedly is; for the Communists contend that this "class war" has now developed into the international arena. It is being fought out primarily between the greatest "bourgeois" state, the United States of America, and the "camp of socialism, peace, and democracy," Soviet Russia. As we shall see later, under the Marxist ethic or Leninist morality, the

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como base para reformas sociales y económicas que pongan fin en Latinoamérica a las actuales injusticias, y alerte al mismo tiempo a los pueblos contra la penetración comunista.

El Instituto de Acción Social es uno de los primeros pasos del Plan Intensificado de Asistencia a la Colonia Hispana de Miami, trazado por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll.

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Teniendo también en cuenta que la mayoría de los cubanos que han huído del régimen comunista de Cuba se encuentran en Miami. La Escuela se propone formar elementos jóvenes, preferiblemente profesionales y diáconos universitarios, así como dirigentes obreros, para que puedan tomar parte activa en la reconstrucción futura del país.

### TRES ASPECTOS DE LA OBRA

Para realizar sus objetivos, el Instituto abarcará tres aspectos: La enseñanza o formación, preparando minorías en el terreno económico social, bajo la inspiración de las enseñanzas de la Iglesia, a través de los cursos que se ofrecerán; difusión y propaganda, que será el medio de irradiación de la obra de la Escuela hacia Latinoamérica, a través de panfletos, conferencias, mítines, horas de radio, etc.; por último, Investigación y Aplicación, es decir, un equipo de especialistas que se entreguen a la tarea de estudiar en la práctica las reformas sobre el terreno, ya en lo agrícola y lo industrial como en lo fiscal.

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Oportunamente se ofrecerá en estas páginas una más amplia información sobre la marcha y funcionamiento del Instituto de Acción Social, principalmente en lo que se relaciona a matrículas y horario y duración de los cursos.

El propósito general del nuevo organismo se encuentra trazado en su misma denominación: Instituto de Acción Social, en la que se conjugan dos ideas, pensamiento y acción, bajo un calificativo común: lo social.

El objetivo de la misma consistirá en el conocimiento, la divulgación, la adaptación y la aplicación de la Doctrina Social Cristiana como medio para lograr el establecimiento de un orden económico-social más justo, humano y cristiano.

Como director del Instituto de Acción Social actuará el R.P. Salvador de Cistierna, sacerdote capuchino con amplia experiencia en los estudios sociales, ya que ha trabajado intensamente sobre esa materia en España y Latinoamérica; en Cuba fue director del Instituto de Estudios Sociales Pío XII de la Universidad de Villanueva.

### PROYECCIONES DEL INSTITUTO

El Obispo Carroll ha tenido en cuenta que la ciudad de Miami es geográficamente la puerta entre los Estados Unidos y Latinoamérica, lo que favorece la creación de una Escuela de Acción Social que sea al mismo tiempo el centro de formación de dirigentes y propagandistas de la Doctrina Social Católica, pudiendo ofrecer en el futuro a las instituciones públicas y privadas especialistas capaces para asesorar en las reformas de las actuales estructuras de los pueblos de Latinoamérica.

El Instituto podrá contribuir también a romper el muro de separación existente entre Norte y Sudamérica, fomentando una mutua colaboración, haciendo accesible al

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# Latinoamérica Para Dios

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, (NC). — Los cristianos lúcidos y decididos salvarán América Latina para el Evangelio y para el Reino de Dios, escribe en el semanario católico Señal un líder sindicalista.

Emilio Máspero, Secretario Ejecutivo de la Confederación Latinoamericana de Sindicalistas Cristianos, obrero metalúrgico de 33 años de edad, explica la posición del sindicalismo auténtico no puede haber democracia.

Sobre la Alianza para el Progreso reconoce que tiene rasgos revolucionarios, por pedir la transformación de las estructuras económico - sociales de América Latina, aunque le falta, dice, "instrumentos y hombres revolucionarios."

El Plan, agrega, "encendió al principio una pequeña esperanza en las masas latinoamericanas. Hoy existe una esperanza vacilante que va desapareciendo rápidamente." Según Máspero "Latinoamérica debe comprender que el principal esfuerzo para su promoción integral debe nacer de los propios latinoamericanos y de una revolución económica, social y política auténticamente latinoamericana."

Se muestra optimista respecto al avance del movimiento sindical cristiano, y anuncia la celebración en julio, en Caracas, y en agosto, en Chile, de sendos seminarios para formación intensiva de dirigentes.

Objetivo de dichas reuniones será redactar la Carta Económica - Social de los trabajadores democráticos y cristianos de Latinoamérica, y la política a seguir para superar el régimen capitalista sustituyéndolo por la democracia económica y social.

Máspero, autor de la obra "América Latina, hora cero," actualmente en prensa, habla luego de la juventud, e indica que por ejemplo en México dentro de poco los estratos juveniles de la población alcanzarán la cifra record del ochenta por ciento. "La juventud decidirá el destino de América Latina," agrega. "Y solamente el comunismo y el socialcristianismo están polarizando a las juventudes en estos momentos."

El líder sindicalista añade más adelante:

"América Latina se va dividiendo cada día más claramente en latinoamericanos que no quieren la revolución porque temen perder riqueza, privilegios y poder, y en latinoamericanos que sí queremos la revolución, porque es el único camino de establecer un nuevo orden de justicia social, libertad y democracia económica que redima integralmente a las masas obreras y campesinas.

"Aunque no hubiera en el mundo comunismo, ni existiera el drama de Cuba, estaríamos exactamente en el mismo proceso revolucionario.

"No puede haber ya evolución en nuestro continente. Tuvimos más de 150 años para evolucionar, después de la independencia. Pero en lugar de progresar encerraron a nuestro continente en un callejón sin salida. Todos los problemas se han acumulado dramáticamente.

"Entre los que quieren la revolución en América Latina se encuentran los cristianos no conformistas y los comunistas. Para que este proceso revolucionario se haga bajo el signo del cristianismo hace falta el compromiso, la acción y el testimonio revolucionario de los cristianos. Para esto hay que romper todos los compromisos con el orden existente y prepararse espiritual y materialmente para el nuevo orden que surgirá de la revolución. Los cristianos lúcidos y decididos son los que salvarán América Latina para el Evangelio y para el Reino de Dios."



— "En primer lugar, yo no quería que el niño cogiera ese trabajo de distribuir los periódicos . . .



# Preparan Nuevo Cursillo de Cristiandad

Un nuevo Cursillo de Cristiandad para hombres de habla hispana está siendo organizado, anunciándose su celebración para los días 1, 2 y 3 de septiembre en la nueva casa de Ejercicios Espirituales de los padres Pasionistas, en North Palm Beach.

Para facilidad de aquellas personas que trabajan, se han escogido estos días, ya que

mingo y el día 3, que aunque cae en lunes, corresponde al Labor Day (Día del Trabajo), que es de asueto.

Este nuevo Cursillo tendrá además el incentivo de que los hombres que tomen parte en él serán el primer grupo de latinos que usan la nueva Casa de Ejercicios Espirituales, recientemente inaugurada en North Palm Beach, y que es la primera casa de

ejercicios espirituales de la Florida.

El Padre Santamaría, organizador y alma de estos cursillos, espera que este, que será el tercero que se efectuará en Miami, alcanzará un éxito mayor aún que el de los anteriores.

Como rector actuará el doctor Luis Vega y el equipo de profesores seculares será

el mismo del cursillo anterior.

Los cursillistas entrarán en la casa de North Palm Beach el viernes, día 31 por la noche y saldrán el lunes por la noche.

Los interesados en participar en esta tercera tanda de los Cursillos de Cristiandad deben ponerse al habla cuanto antes, con el R.P. Santamaría, en las Oficinas del Centro Hispano Católico, ya

que aún sin haberse anunciado son muchas las personas que han expresado su deseo de participar en la nueva tanda, imposibilitados de haberlo hecho en las anteriores.

Oportunamente iremos ampliando la información sobre la organización de este tercer Cursillo de Cristiandad, obra que ya está siendo bien conocida por la colonia hispana de Miami.

## Viene el Cardenal Spellman

### A la Consagración de un Sacerdote Cubano

El primer seminarista cubano que se ordenará en los Estados Unidos como sacerdote del clero secular recibirá el sacramento del Orden Sagrado en esta ciudad de Miami el domingo 2 de septiembre.

El Cardenal Francis Spellman, Arzobispo de Nueva York, oficiará en el solemne rito de la ordenación de Daniel Sánchez, de la Diócesis de Pinar del Río, quien recientemente completó sus estudios de Teología en el Seminario Montezuma, en la arquidiócesis de Santa Fe, Nuevo México.

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll presidirá las ceremonias a las que seguramente asistirán miles de cubanos refugiados así como otros católicos de Miami, tanto norteamericanos como latinos.

El nuevo sacerdote forma parte del grupo de seminaristas cubanos cuyos estudios fueron interrumpidos en Cuba por el régimen comunista de Fidel Castro viniendo a Estados Unidos para completar su formación sacerdotal.

## Continúa el Censo Hispánico

Con gran entusiasmo y con una notable cooperación por parte de las familias entrevistadas, continúa efectuándose a través de todas las parroquias del Dade County el Censo de la Colonia Latina iniciado el pasado día 15, calculándose que ya se ha realizado bastante más de la mitad del trabajo investigativo.

La forma en que tanto entrevistados como entrevistadores están cooperando con la realización del Censo es una muestra del entusiasmo y del deseo de cooperar en la labor apostólica por parte de los residentes hispanos de Miami.

Por ejemplo, en la parroquia de St. Michael, respondiendo al llamado de voluntarios para realizar el censo, acudieron de inmediato unas 450 personas, que pusieron todo su entusiasmo en la labor, siendo prácticamente esta la primera vez que se les llama para cooperar en la obra de la Iglesia. Lo mismo, por supuesto, puede decirse de todos los demás parroquias principalmente de aquellas que están enclavadas en zonas nutridamente latinas.

Los resultados finales del censo no se conocerán hasta la primera semana de agosto, en que se espera que ya se encuentren en la Cancillería para Asuntos de la Colonia Latina todos los reportes de las distintas parroquias.

De acuerdo con esos resultados, se pondrá en marcha un nuevo plan intensificado de asistencia a las necesidades religiosas, culturales y sociales de la colonia latina, que es en este momento una de las mayores preocupaciones del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll.

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Para celebrar el cuarto centenario de la Reforma Teresiana va a ser llevado en peregrinación por toda España el brazo incorrupto de Santa Teresa de Jesús, cuya reliquia se encuentra en el monasterio de Alba de Torres.

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Aspecto de la Concurrencia a la Misa en Conmemoración de la Independencia de Colombia

# Celebran Fecha Patria de Colombia

Atendiendo a la Invitación del Cónsul General de Colombia en Miami, Sr. Hugo Nichols, numerosos integrantes de la colonia colombiana en esta ciudad se congregaron el pasado viernes en la Catedral de St. Mary para conmemorar el aniversario de la Independencia de ese país.

La Misa fue oficiada por el R. P. Bryan O. Walsh, actuando como diácono y subdiácono, respectivamente, los padres Antonio Navarrete y Eugenio del Busto.

Miembros del cuerpo consular acreditado en Miami se unieron con su presencia a la celebración de la colonia colombiana.

El sermón fue pronunciado por el R. P. Joseph H. O'Shea, párroco del Corpus Christi, quien hizo notar que aunque la Diócesis de Miami cuenta ahora con numerosos sacerdotes de habla hispana, estaban escuchando a un norteamericano, que sentía gran amor por la lengua española. Dijo que sus palabras que-

rían expresar la buena voluntad de la Diócesis de Miami y del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll al pueblo colombiano, y expresó su deseo de que esas palabras pudieran reflejar toda la sinceridad que las movía "y que mi acento pobre no nuble los deseos del Obispo Carroll".

Se refirió a la independencia, calificándola de palabra sublime, que recuerda triunfos y tragedias, a través de los cuales desfilan las gestas de almas grandes, de mártires, de héroes, impulsados por aquellos razonamientos que sólo pueden brotar de la religión, en defensa de la dignidad de la persona humana.

"Todo ello —dijo— se pone de manifiesto en la independencia de Colombia, nación religiosa donde Dios ocupa el primer lugar, como cimiento de la verdadera libertad".

Agregó que elevaba a Dios una oración por la libertad, que tan fácilmente puede perderse, ya que nunca se conquista de manera perdurable y es menester estar siempre vigilantes y mantener una visión profunda del acontecer, para lo que se necesita imprescindiblemente a Dios como compañero.

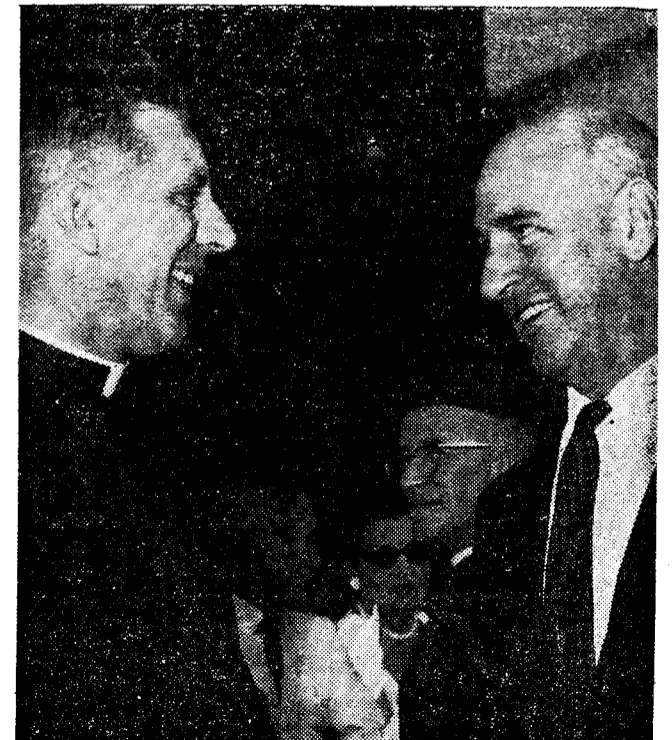
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TERMINADA la Misa, el Rector de la Catedral de Miami, Mons. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, charla con el Cónsul de Colombia, Sr. Hugo Nicholls.



EL PADRE Antonio Navarrete, que actuó como diácono en la misa por Colombia, charla con el Cónsul de España en Miami, Sr. Ramón Parellada.



## God Love You

Most Reverend  
Fulton J. Sheen

Dear Brother Priests:

We recently made a survey among Diocesan Directors about Mass intentions, particularly for the Missions. The results are as follows:

1) Most directors send their Mass stipends to the same bishop or religious orders as other directors, thus resulting in an over-supply of the few and indigence of the many.  
2) Surprisingly, some dioceses in the United States do not have a sufficient number of Mass stipends for even their own clergy.

3) Mass stipends are declining at a very rapid rate. In four years, the decrease was as much as 500 per cent in some instances.

Years ago, in an hour of grief or in petition for favors, the first thought of the faithful was to have the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass offered. Why have the faithful less recourse now to the Renewal of Calvary? These may be some of the reasons:

a) We do not preach to the people the importance of having the Cross personally touch their souls by a particular Mass for their particular intention.

b) An implicit but erroneous belief exists that a novena, in which we intercede for a favor, is of greater value than the Mass where the intercessor is Christ Himself as He shows His scars to His Father.

c) The prosperity of the country spoils the individual and makes him seek the "show" of an elegant card rather than the Holy Sacrifice itself.

d) Our national fondness for bigness and numbers deludes many into believing that a vague "remembrance in a hundred Masses" in which their names are not even mentioned, is worth more than one Mass offered for their particular intention. As everyone would prefer a private audience with the Holy Father rather than a general audience with 20,000 others, so one should prefer the personal act of Christ's intercession to the Heavenly Father, rather than a general memento.

For the sake of the Mass, which is the transplanting of Calvary into our midst and our times, may we restore to the faithful the command of Christ: "Do this in Commemoration of Me."

If you have an over-supply of Masses, remember that some priests in the Missions live on Mass stipends. The priests in one archdiocese in Africa receive from us an average of eight stipends a month, for daily living.

What a blessing it would be to the poor bishops and priests of the Missions if each priest in the United States sent an offering of \$5.00 once a month for one Mass for his own intention. God ordered priests of the Old Testament to offer a more expensive animal than the people because their failings were more serious. Through such charity to the poor, the Sacred Heart will also give greater power to our glorious priesthood.

**GOD LOVE YOU** to E.M. and B.F. for \$50 "Please send this to the Missions for Masses for our intentions" ... to H.C.C. for \$58 "I am enclosing a check for the Mission, accumulated from grocery change" ... to L.M.M. for \$5 "In thanksgiving for an intention, I send this to you to feed the hungry."

Bring those who are close to you close to Our Lady by giving them a GOD LOVE YOU medal. The ten letters of GOD LOVE YOU form a decade of the rosary as they encircle this medal originated to honor the Madonna of the World. With your request and a corresponding offering you may order a GOD LOVE YOU medal in any one of the following styles: \$2 small sterling silver; \$3 small 10k gold filled; \$5 large sterling silver and \$10 large 10k gold filled.

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



"My interest in the Catholic religion, arose from my marriage to a fallen-away Catholic in a civil ceremony."

### SHARING OUR TREASURE

## Interest In Church Began During An Invalid Marriage

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

In virtually every parish there are many mixed marriages. Most of these are valid, but a few may be invalid. If you know of the latter kind, you may be able to help the couple have their marriage validated. In either case your kindness to the non-Catholic party will often help mightily in kindling his interest in the Faith and ultimately in leading him to embrace it. Ordinarily the Catholic party is the logical one to do this, but sometimes the Catholic is hesitant and needs your help.



Father O'Brien

How an invalid mixed marriage led to a conversion is illustrated in the case of Mrs. Richard La Fleur of Sioux City, Iowa. "My interest in the Catholic religion," related Mrs. La Fleur, "arose from my marriage to a fallen-away Catholic in a civil ceremony. I went to Monsignor Edward Lilly, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, to have this marriage performed in the Catholic Church.

"Monsignor explained that I would first have to receive instructions. Thank God, he didn't give me the mere pre-marital instructions but the whole course. As the course proceeded, I got a new and accurate understanding of the divine character of the Catholic religion. All the Protestant denominations have arisen since the time of Martin Luther, the founder of the first Protestant sect in 1524.

"But almost 15 centuries before that, Jesus founded His Church when He said to the Apostles: 'All power in heaven and earth has been given to me. Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you; and behold I am with you all days, even unto the consummation of the world' (Matt. 28: 18-20).

"These are the words of the great commission, the words of the Church's Charter, which might well be carved over the entrance of every Catholic Church. They bring out vividly the God-made character of the Catholic Church as contrasted with the man-made character of all the Protestant sects. They explain too the marvelous unity of the Church — 550 million members in all lands professing the same Faith, receiving the same sacraments and acknowledging to same supreme authority.

"I was deeply impressed too by the long list of pontiffs which stretches from Peter the Fisherman to the present pope. That list shows the apostolic nature of the Church, whose first bishops were the Apostles. It shows too the antiquity of the Church as compared with all the Protestant denominations.

"When Monsignor presented Jesus, as depicted in the Gospels, my mind and heart went out to Him in loyalty and love. He became so real to me that it seemed as though I could touch the hem of His garment, kneel at His feet and receive His blessing. His mercy came to me in the sacrament of Penance and His love in the Holy Eucharist. I came to see the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass as the supreme form of worship — infinitely higher and more pleasing to God than mere prayers.

"I was received into the Church and our marriage was validated. That opened a whole new world of spiritual beauty, richness and happiness. To the non-Catholic parties in all mixed marriages I would say: 'Do not delay. Take a complete course of instruction. Your whole life will be enriched and your happiness increased a hundredfold!'"

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

## Search For Definition Of 'Servile' Work

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. Of all the precepts of the Church, I think the most incongruous and unfair law is that which prohibits the performance of servile works on Sunday. The inequities seem to follow from the interpretation of the meaning of the word "servile" rather than from the law itself.

A man may exert 10 times the energy on a soccer field that he would in putting up storm sash on his home, yet soccer on Sunday is legal; taking care of his home is illegal.

A student may exhaust himself in serious study on Sunday; yet it would be unlawful for him to paint his father's house on another Sunday.

A person artistically inclined, may spend his Sundays with easel and brush, and I know from experience that this may be very enjoyable but tiring. However the person with another talent, such as woodworking, may not indulge in his hobby, because it is classified as servile work.

Operating a boat in Our Lord's day was certainly considered as work; yet today it is perfectly all right to spend Sunday cruising in a speed boat or rowing to a spot to fish.

I don't know if driving a taxi would be considered servile work, but I don't see much difference between driving a taxi and driving your own auto on the crowded highways and streets of a Sunday afternoon.

People who are financially able may have their home repairs done by hired people during the week. The working man must do these repairs himself. Saturdays are not always enough; and the average man needs his evenings to rest for the next day's work. The logical choice would be Sunday.

I think the Church should make this law more realistic. Leave the interpretation of the words "necessary" and "work" to the individual! And most of all eliminate that stupid and discriminate word "servile." What is work to one man is play to another.

As the law exists today I will obey it. But I pray it will soon be brought up to date.

A. Those final statements of yours justify the whole harangue. They show the humility and obedience which should guide us in our acceptance of the laws of the Church.

For the rest I am in general agreement with you, and have written at various times in the same vein. Actually I believe a new interpretation is gradually taking over, to replace the one which we inherited from the middle ages, and which does not fit our modern life.

The law of the Church states simply that unnecessary servile work is forbidden on Sunday —

it is the day of rest. The Church attempts no definition of servile work; custom does that, guided by the thought of theologians. In this particular case I think the theologians are more conservative than the customs.

Certain types of work are definitely "servile" by their nature: plowing a field, mining coal, and feeding a blast furnace. But other things are relative, as you suggest. I think a good sound general rule is this: we should not perform on Sunday the work by which we earn our wage or salary during the week. If we do it is not a day of rest. But on the other hand we should have reasonable leeway in seeking out the recreation we prefer. If I like to trim roses and you prefer to hunt bears, why should my recreation be forbidden and yours permitted. Yours is much harder work.

Sunday should not degenerate into a day for doing chores around the house. The law should protect the resting man from the whims of his wife in this regard — and should protect the wife from being a drudge on the Lord's day, too.

### Missal Guide

July 29 — Seventh Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

July 30 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Abdon and Sennen, Martyrs, common preface.

July 31 — St. Ignatius, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Aug. 1 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of the Holy Maccabees, Martyrs, common preface.

Aug. 2 — St. Alphonsus of Liguori, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Stephen I, Pope and Martyr, common preface.

Aug. 3 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, common preface. Also allowed is Votive Mass of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gloria, preface of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

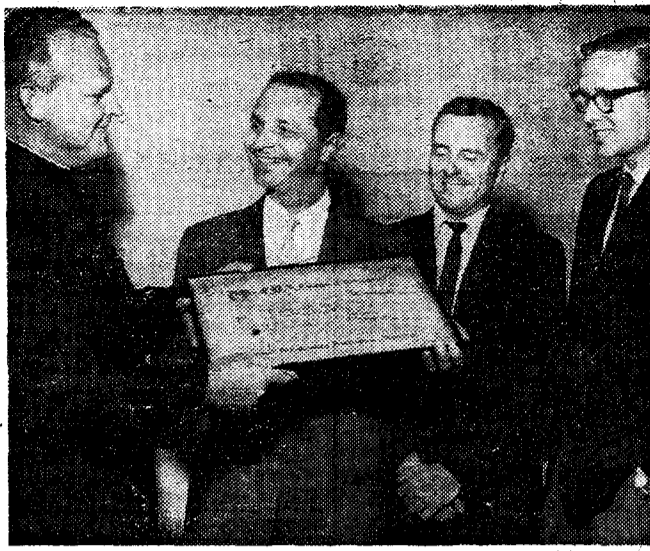
Aug. 4 — St. Dominic, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Aug. 5 — Eighth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

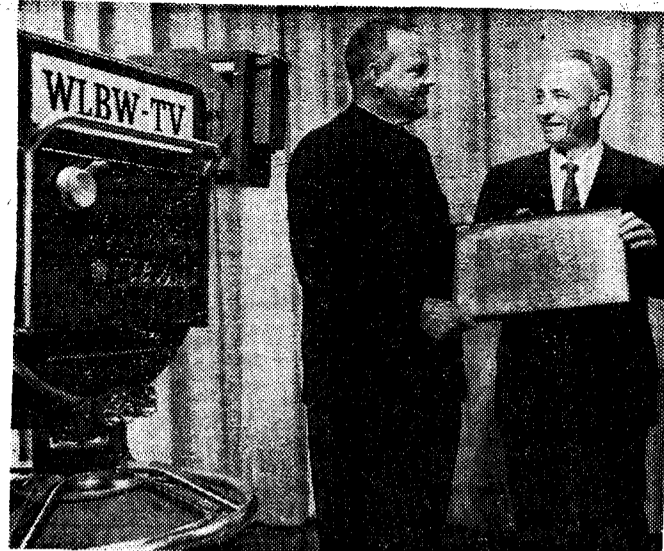


# LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

- A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE**
- Across the Bridge
  - Air Patrol
  - Alas Jesse James
  - All Hands On Deck
  - Babes In Toyland
  - Beautiful Elephant
  - Best Of Enemies
  - Beauty and the Beast
  - Beyond Time Barrier
  - Big Gamble
  - Big Jester
  - Big Night
  - Big Red
  - Big Wave
  - Bon Voyage
  - Blood and Steel
  - Boy and the Pirates
  - Cast A Long Shadow
  - Clown and the Kid
  - Comancheros
  - The Conspiracy of Hearts
  - Crash Landing
  - Dalton That Got Away
  - David And Goliath
  - Dentist In Chair
  - Desert Attack
  - Desert Patrol
  - El Cid
  - Embezzled Heaven
  - Escape from Terror
  - Escaping the Duck in the Night of Fire
  - Escaping Frontier
  - Fluke Sunday
  - Follow That Dream
  - Forever My Love
  - For the Love of Mike
  - Gambler Wore A Gun
  - Gift of Love
  - Gigot
  - Great Day
  - Gunfight
  - Hey Boy, Hey Girl
  - Hey, Let's Twist
  - Honeymoon Machine
  - Horse Soldiers
- A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS**
- As The Sea Rages
  - Balloon
  - Barabbas
  - Because They're Young
  - Belle Sommers
  - Beware Of Children
  - Beyond All Limits
  - Big Money
  - Birdman Of Alcatraz
  - Black Sunday
  - Black Tights
  - Blueprint For Robbery
  - Born To Be Loved
  - Brainwashed
  - Bride to the Sun
  - Broken Lane
  - But Not For Me
  - Bridge To Sun
  - Burning Nights
  - Cage of Evil
  - City After Midnight
  - Colossus Of Rhodes
  - Counterspy
  - Cow And I
  - Crazy For Love
  - Date With Disaster
  - Day of Fury
  - Dead To The World
  - Deadly Duo
  - Deadly Companions
  - Don't Knock The Twist
  - Seventeenth Commandment
  - Escape From Zahrain
  - Experiment In Terror
  - Face of a Fugitive
  - Fanny
  - Fear No More
  - Flower Drum Song
  - Follow That Man
  - Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse
  - Four Ways Out
  - Frantic
  - General Della Rovere
- A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE IN PART**
- Adventures of a Young Man
  - All in Night's Work
  - Another Time, Another Place
  - Angel Wore Red
  - Ask Any Girl
  - Bachelor In Paradise
  - Back To The Wall
  - Best Of Everything
  - Big Deal On Main Street
  - Madonna St.
  - Black Orpheus
  - Boys Night Out
  - Breakfast At Tiffany's
  - By Love Possessed
  - Captain's Table
  - Children's Hour
  - Claudette English
  - Come September
  - Couch
  - The Counterfeit Traitor
  - Counterfeiters of Paris
  - Day of the Outlaw
  - End of Innocence
  - Explosive Generation
  - Facts Of Life
  - Five Golden Hours
  - Four Fast Guns
  - French Mistress
  - Girl With A Suitcase
  - Grass Is Greener
  - Happy Thieves
  - Heroes Die Young
  - Hell Is A City
  - Hitler
- CONDEMNED**
- Angel Baby
  - Back from the Dead
  - Back Street
  - Big Show
  - Black Whip
  - Blood and Roses
  - Bloody Brood, The
  - Born Reckless
  - Brainy That
  - Wouldn't Die
  - Bramble Bush
  - Breath of Scandal
  - Cabinet of Caligari
  - Can-Can
  - Carthage In Flames
  - Chapman Report
  - Circus of Horrors
  - Concrete Jungle
  - Crack in the Mirror
  - Cr" For Happy
  - C of the Werewolf
  - D in Dust
  - Devil's Eye
  - Doctor In Love
  - Edge Of Fury
  - Eight Day of The Week
  - Esther and The King
  - Five Gates to Hell
  - Five Minutes to Live
  - Force of Impulse
  - From The Terrace
  - Fugitive Kind
  - Girl In Room 13
  - Girl's Town
  - Goddess Of Love
  - Goodbye Again
  - Guns Of Black Witch
  - Gypsy
  - Happy Anniversary
  - Head, The
  - Bell' Antonio
  - Breathless
  - Come Dance With Me
  - During One Night
  - Five Day Love
  - Green Mare, The
  - The Joan of the Angels
  - Jules And Jim
  - Lady Chatterley's Lover
  - L'Avventura
  - Les Liaisons
  - Advise and Consent
  - Circle of Deception
  - Important Man, The
- SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION\*\***
- Intruder
  - King of Kings
  - Never Take Candy
  - From A Stranger
  - Suddenly, Last Summer
  - Walk on the Wild Side
- CONDEMNED**
- Dangerous
  - Love Is My Profession
  - Man in the Hat
  - Mating Urge
  - Naked Night
  - Never On Sunday
  - Obsession
  - Oscar Wilde
  - Port Of Desire
  - Pot Bowler
- CONDEMNED**
- Prime Time
  - Question of Adultery
  - Night Heavens
  - Sunday Night And
  - Sunday Morning
  - Sins Of Mona Kent
  - Temptation
  - Thin Sex
  - Truth, The
  - Young and Damned
- CONDEMNED**
- Will Give My Life
  - In Wake of Stranger
  - Invasion of the Star Creatures
  - Invasion Quartet
  - Invisible Boy
  - Invisible Invaders
  - Jack The Giant Killer
  - John Paul Jones
  - La Belle Americaine
  - Ladies Man
  - Land We Love
  - Last Angry Man
  - Last Dawn
  - Last Days of Pompeii
  - Last Voyage
  - Left, Right and Center
  - Label
  - Life of Maria Goretli
  - Little Shepherds Of Kingdom Come
  - Lost World
  - Majority Of One
  - Master of World
  - Man On A String
  - Michael Strogoff
  - Midsummer Night's Dream
  - Mighty Crusaders
  - Miracle of the Hills
  - Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation
  - Misty
  - Moon Pilot
  - Music And Arrows
  - Murder, She Said
  - Mysterious Island
  - Nine Lives
  - On A Double
  - Parent Trap, The
  - Persuader
  - Peacemaker, The
  - Phantom of the Opera
  - Pirates of Tortuga
  - Power Among Men
  - Purple Hills
  - Zotz
  - Samar
  - Sardonicus
  - Say One For Me
  - Scent of Mystery
  - Secret of Deep Harbor
  - Seven Cliffs Strikes
  - Shadow Of Fear
  - Shadow Of The Cat
  - Shame of the Sabine Women
  - Sinner
  - Six Black Horses
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WCKT-TV MANAGER Charles Kelly accepts a Catholic Broadcasters' Association citation from Father David J. Heffernan, chairman of the Diocesan Radio and Television Commission. Urledge Jr., director of "That I May See."



WLBW-TV president Charles H. Topmiller accepts a CBA citation from Father Heffernan. The station was recognized for programming "Mass for Shut-Ins" each Sunday and for the fact that the station and its personnel were dedicated to the glory of God.

## Channels 7, 10 Win Broadcast Awards

Two Miami television stations have been awarded national citations by the Catholic Broadcasters' Association for outstanding religious programming on behalf of the Diocese of Miami.

Father David J. Heffernan, chairman of the Diocesan Radio and Television Commission, presented the citations last Friday to executives of WCKT, Channel 7, and WLBW-TV, Channel 10.

The awards were accepted by Charles H. Topmiller, president of WLBW-TV, and Charles Kelly, WCKT station manager. Both ceremonies were recorded on film and video tape and shown Friday on TV news programs of the two stations.

The text of the citations stated they were presented "in grateful recognition for outstanding contribution to the cause of religious broadcasting in America" and added: "May God bless your noble efforts," with the signatures of Most Reverend John A. Donovan, Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit and Episcopal Moderator of the Catholic Broadcasters; and Father David J. Coffey, of Providence, R.I., CBA president.

In making separate presentations, Father Heffernan told the Miami TV executives: "You have contributed immeasurably to the cause of religious broadcasting in this country and in recognition of that the Catholic Broadcasters' Association has awarded this station a citation. It perhaps doesn't tell the whole story, but it implies a whole lot, and I'd like to thank you and the station very much for your contribution."

"Father Heffernan, on behalf of the station, I am certainly proud to accept this award," said WLBW-TV president Top-

miller. I accept it on behalf of all the people at the station who have contributed to your pro-

gram and made it possible. We certainly appreciate it." WCKT manager Kelly told

Father Heffernan the citation would be placed in a position of honor alongside many other awards received in the past.

"WCKT considers its religious programming to be an extremely important part of its schedule and hopes for many years of continued cooperation with the Diocese of Miami," Mr. Kelly said.

The CBA award was given to WCKT in recognition of the Sunday morning program, "That I May See," featuring Father Heffernan as moderator, and also for telecasting from St. Mary Cathedral The Solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Easter Sunday.

WLBW-TV was cited for presenting each Sunday morning "Mass For Shut-Ins" offered by pastors of Dade County parishes, and also for the fact that on the station's first program, Nov. 20, last year, Mr. Topmiller dedicated the station and its personnel to the glory of God. On that dedicatory program, Father Heffernan blessed the station, and clergymen of other faiths delivered invocations.

### Diocesan Programs Sunday On Radio, Television

#### Spanish Center Program

WMET, 1220 Kc., 10:30 a.m. Spanish Religious Program of Centro Hispano Catolico with Father Primitivo Santamaria, O.P., moderator; and Father Jose Maria Pollos, O.P.

#### MacDonald Carey Film Host

WCKT, Ch. 7, 11 a.m. Diocesan "That I May See" program. Father David J. Heffernan introduces Catholic TV film, "A Boy Named Joe," with screen star MacDonald Carey as host.

#### Mass For Shut-Ins

WLBW-TV, Ch. 10, 11:30 a.m. Father James Connaughton, pastor of St. John the Apostle Church, Hialeah, celebrates the Sunday Mass For Shut-Ins. Narration by Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., chaplain of Barry College.

#### Catholic News On WGBS

WGBS, 710 Kc; 96.3 FM, 6:10 p.m. News of the Diocese of Miami from The Voice and national and international Catholic news compiled from the full report of the NCWC News Service. Commentator: Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P.

#### Sermon of the Day

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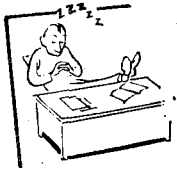
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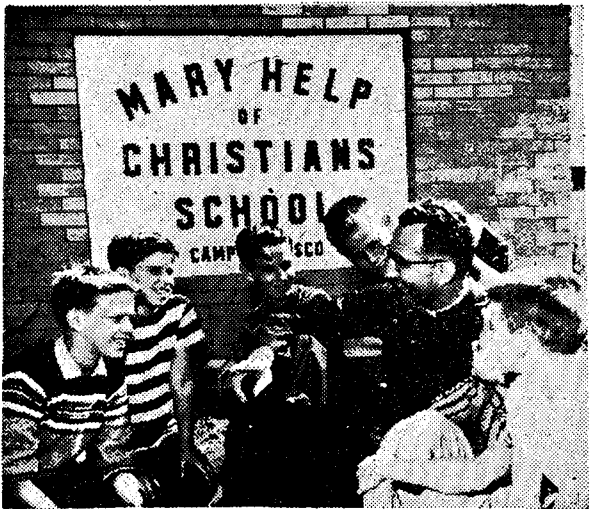
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**Barry College To Graduate 56 Thursday**

Degrees will be conferred on 56 graduates of Barry College by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during summer commencement exercises at 8 p.m., Thursday, Aug., 2 in the college auditorium.

Sixteen religious, four of whom are honor graduates, are included in the class. Bachelor of Arts degrees will be awarded to Sister Mary Carla, O.P., and Sister M. Therese, C.S.T., summa cum laude; and to Sister Mary Francesca, S.M., and Sister Patrick Ellen, O.P., cum laude.

Mrs. Gisela Rosch of North Miami Beach will be graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Principal speaker during graduation will be Noble Bascom Hendryx, dean of students at the University of Miami. The Sisters' Chorus will sing during the ceremonies under the direction of Sister Mary Daniel, O.P.

Others on whom degrees will be conferred include:

**Master of Arts:** Gerald T. Bennett, Alfred Cosman, Sister Elizabeth Mary, O.P., Sister William Paul, O.P.

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**Lauderdale Knights Hold Member Drive**

FORT LAUDERDALE - A membership drive by the North Lauderdale Council, Knights of Columbus, has begun in area parishes under the supervision of Gerard Pazourick.

The drive will take place in St. Pius X parish and Blessed Sacrament parish Sunday, July 29 and will move to St. Coleman parish and St. Gregory parish on Sunday, Aug. 5.

Parishes visited July 22 were St. Clement parish and Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish.

**German Bishop To Join Poles In Pilgrimage**

BERLIN (NC) - Archbishop Alfred Bengsch, Bishop of Berlin, will join the Bishops and people of Poland in their annual pilgrimage to their national shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa in late August.

Archbishop Bengsch was invited to participate by Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland. The invitation was seen here as another gesture on the part of Church leaders designed to improve Polish-German relations.

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## St. Paul Book, Film Center Named 'Building Of Month'

St. Paul Catholic Book and Film Center operated at 2700 Biscayne Blvd. by the Daughters of St. Paul of Boston, has been chosen as the Building of the Month by the City of Miami Beautification Committee.

According to architect Lester Pancoast, head of the Building of the Month Selections Committee which presents a citation to local structures utilizing distinctive design and landscaping, St. Paul Center was recognized "because of the careful attention to architectural detail, greater imagination, and use of more colorful materials than are often found in commercial locations."

Murray Blair Wright of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, was the architect for the two-story building which houses the book and film store, convent and chapel. Exterior building materials utilized are buff color brick, unglazed ceramic tile, aluminum solar screens, and a stuccoed concrete frame.

"In addition to the artistic installation of solar screening, the designers solved a limited space problem by ingenious use of landscaping along the sides and front of the building," Mr. Pancoast said.

The St. Paul Catholic Book and Film Center is the first foundation of the Daughters of St. Paul in Florida and the 10th in the United States.

### Early Baptism Ideal Met By This Mother

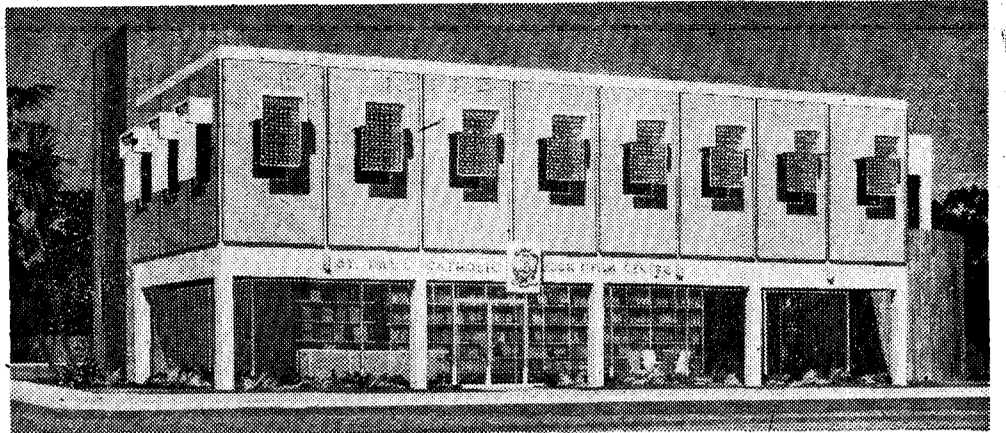
HONG KONG (NC) — "When can I have my baby baptized?" the young Chinese mother asked Father John J. Sullivan, M.M., after Mass at a Maryknoll refugee center.

"Right away," replied the missionary, and then seeing that the baby was quite small asked, "How old is this baby." The young mother replied, matter-of-factly, "About five hours. She was born at four this morning."

### German Carthusians Build New Monastery

WANGEN, Germany (NC) — Ground has been broken for a new monastery isolated in the foothills of the Alps so that Germany's only Carthusian hermits can escape the noise and bustle of industrial Duesseldorf.

Bishop Carl Joseph Leiprecht of Rottenburg laid the cornerstone at nearby Seibranz, about 20 miles from the Austrian border.



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St. Paul Catholic Book and Film Center of Daughters of St. Paul

## Sunday Mass Timetable

**ARCADIA:** St. Paul, 10.  
**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.  
**FOSTER PIERCE:** St. Anastasia, 7, 12.  
Auditorium, 9, 10:30.  
**HALLANDALE:** St. Matthew, 6:30, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6:30 p.m.  
**HIALEAH:** Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30.  
(City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.  
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), 5 p.m. and 6 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 Holydays).  
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.  
St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 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.  
SS. 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.  
**OPA LOCKA:** Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.  
St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.

**PAHOKEE:** St. Mary, 11:30.  
**PALM BEACH:** St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
**PERRINE:** Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.  
**PLANTATION:** St. Gregory, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
**POMPANO BEACH:** Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.  
**POMPANO SHORES:** St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
**PORT CHARLOTTE:** St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11.  
**PORT ST. LUCIE:** Marina, 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, 10:30, 11:30.  
**SEBASTIAN:** St. William Mission, 8 a.m.

**SEBRING:** St. Catherine, 7, 9, 11.  
**SOUTH MIAMI:** Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.  
**STUART:** St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.  
**VERO BEACH:** St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.  
**WAUCHULA:** St. Michael, 8.  
**WEST PALM BEACH:** Blessed Martin, 9:30.  
Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.  
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

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

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**CADY, WILLIAM J.**, 68, of 1825 NW 121st St., Miami. Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

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**DREW, WILLIAM HENRY**, 28, of 1401 NW 173rd Ter., N. Miami. Holy Family Church. Obit Johnson Funeral Home, Hollywood.

**EVANOWSKI, JOSEPHINE**, 89, of 1925 Wiley St., Hollywood. St. Matthew Church. Hallandale. Panciera Memorial Funeral Home.

**FERNANDEZ, JOSE R.**, 58, of 245 N. 1st St., Miami. Gesu Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

**FLANIGAN, WILLIAM J.**, 80, of 8282 NE First Ave., Miami. St. Mary Cathedral. Edward F. McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

**FORAND, ALFRED J.**, 73, of 4250 NE 18th St., Pompano Beach. St. Elizabeth Church; burial Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Kraeer Funeral Home.

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Hialeah. Immaculate Conception Church; burial Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

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**MALONE, MARTIN J.**, 82, of 15 Palm Ave., Palm Island, Miami Beach. St. Patrick Church.

**MATUTE, ALFREDO**, 25, of 990 W. 23rd St., Hialeah. Little Flower Church.

**O'BRIEN, MISS JANE E.**, 87, of 321 NW Fifth St., Miami. Gesu Church; burial Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Ahern - Plummer Funeral Home.

**OLSSON, MRS. JESSIE G.**, 29, of 216 Pen-na-na Dr., Hialeah. St. John Church. Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

**PERKINS, CLARA**, 91, of 22 NE Fifth St., Miami. Gesu Church; burial Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home.

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## Requiem Mass Sung For Mrs. DeFranco

Solemn Requiem Mass was sung Monday in Holy Family Church for Mrs. Linda DeFranco, past president of the parish Woman's Club.

A resident of Miami for the past 14 years, Mrs. DeFranco came here from Niagara, N.Y. She died Saturday at the age of 40. She was a member of the executive board of the Catholic Family Movement and of the North Dade Civic League.

In addition to her husband, Frank, she is survived by a daughter, Donna Marie and two sons, Vincent M. and Carl Francis.

Burial was in Niagara Falls with local arrangements under direction of Galgano Funeral Home.

## Italian Capuchin To Be Canonized

ROME (NC) — The Superior General of the Capuchin Order announced that Pope John XXIII will canonize Blessed Francesco Maria Croese of Camporosso, 19th-century Capuchin Brother, on Dec. 8.

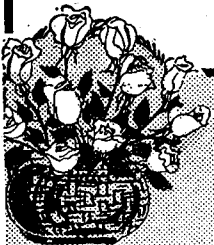
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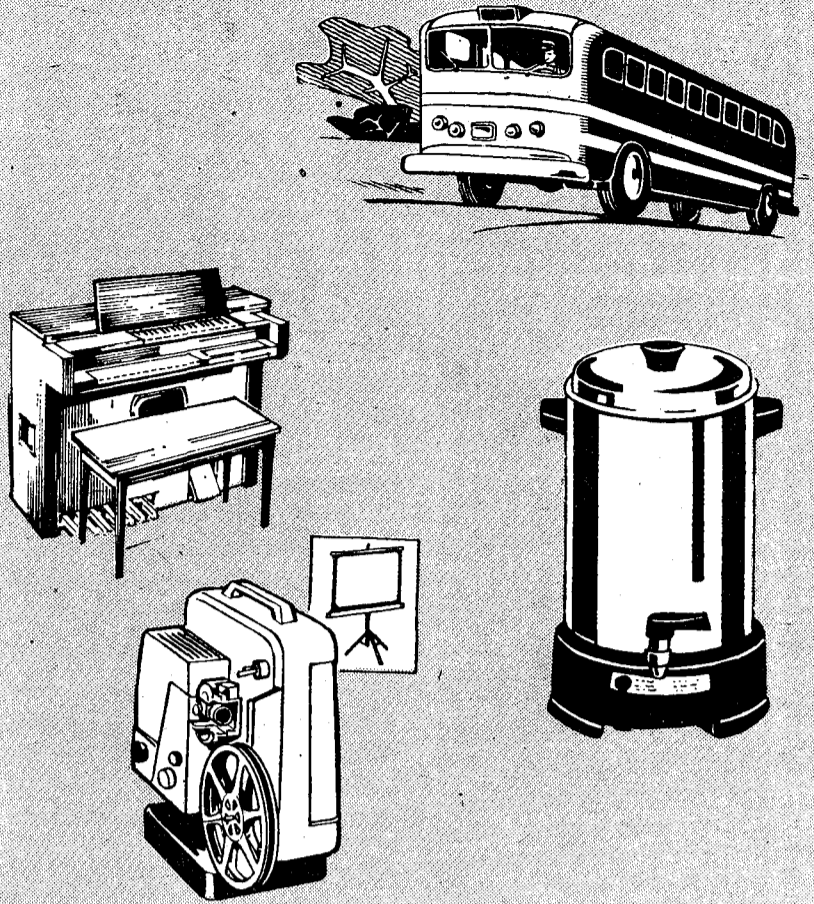
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