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Do Penance, Pray For Council, Pope Tells World In Encyclical

(Complete Text of Encyclical on Pages 16, 17)

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has issued an encyclical calling for the practice of penance by the world's Catholics in preparation for the coming ecumenical council.

In the seventh encyclical of his reign, entitled *Paenitentiam Agere* (To Do Penance), Pope John also called on the world's bishops to institute a solemn novena in honor of the Holy Spirit to invoke the Blessings of Divine Grace on the Fathers of the council.

The Pope stressed that Christ explicitly taught the need for the practice of penance and that the Church has always considered it indispensable "for the perfection of its sons and its better future."

The Pontiff recalled that in the document convoking the ecumenical council, he had urged all Catholics to prepare for it by prayer, the practice of the normal Christian virtues and voluntary mortification.

The encyclical pointed out that "if we consult the books of the Old and New Testaments, we shall notice that every occasion of a more solemn encounter between God and humanity — to express Ourselves in human terms — has always been preceded by a more persuasive reminder to pray and to do penance."

Noting that Moses, the Prophets and the Apostles all emphasized the need for penance, the encyclical declared:

"It is the duty and need of all Christians to do violence to themselves, either to drive away their own spiritual enemies or to preserve their baptismal innocence, or to renew a life of grace that has been lost by transgressing the divine precepts . . ."

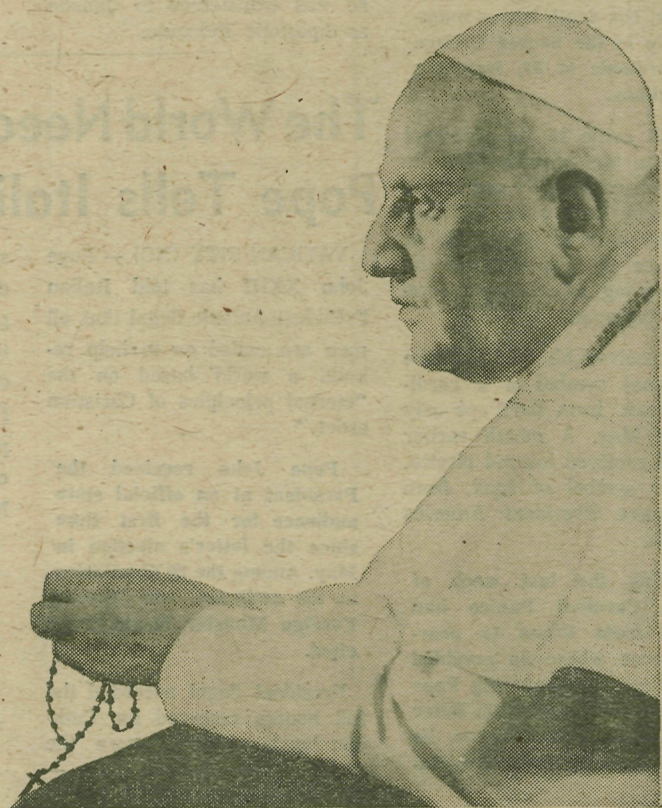
After pointing out that the popes of the past have recommended the special practice of penance on the eve of ecumenical councils, Pope John mentioned specific practices that can be followed throughout the world.

First, he urged the world's bishops to institute a solemn novena of prayer to the Holy Spirit that the council Fathers may be showered with heavenly gifts and grace. He added that a plenary indulgence could be attached to this novena to be gained by everyone taking part in it under the usual conditions.

Pope John then urged Catholics to participate in both exterior and interior penance.

Interior penance, he said, comes first and consists of remorse and purification of sin, that is of a good confession and the reception of Holy Communion, which should be done during the novena.

Following the sincere repentance of sins, the encyclical continued, exterior penance is the acceptance "from God with a resigned and trusting spirit of all the sorrows and suffering that we encounter in life . . ."



POPE JOHN XXIII

Peter's Pence Expresses Loyalty, Devotion To Pope

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese of Miami:

Once each year a special opportunity is provided for Catholics throughout the world to express their loyalty and devotion to the Holy Father by aiding him in a material way to care for his universal flock. This occasion is known as the Peter's Pence Collection.

As you already know, our Holy Father must answer to the best of his ability the pleas which come to him from the poor, the oppressed and the needy of many nations. By helping Pope John to provide some help to these people, we are indicating in a tangible way our knowledge of our responsibility in justice and charity to aid our brothers and sisters in Christ.

In this year particularly, when we are to witness the opening of the Second Vatican Council, it is most opportune that we take advantage of the occasion to manifest our respect for the office of the Sovereign Pontiff, who represents Christ Himself in this troubled world. In this way, Catholics throughout the entire world will have a share in making known to the world that we are the heirs of Christ's prophecy of one flock under the one Shepherd.

The generosity of the people of this Diocese has been extraordinary in the past, and God has blessed all of us as a result. Through His help, there has been much spiritual growth in the area, and a number of new Church and school facilities have been made available. Still others will be provided in due time. Let us, therefore, in gratitude for God's past blessings, and as a pledge of our love and loyalty to the Church, be as generous as our means will allow in the special Peter's Pence Collection.

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+Coleman J. Carroll

Bishop of Miami



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ALMOST 20,000 Cuban refugees have been resettled by Catholic Relief Services — N.C.W.C. which has recently moved to new quarters

in the Freedom Tower at NE Sixth St. and Biscayne Blvd. A large staff of interviewers is available for handling resettlement details.

IN DADE PARISHES JULY 15 TO AUG. 5

Spanish Census Starts Sunday

A census of the Latin-American Catholics in Dade County will be conducted by the Diocese of Miami beginning Sunday, July 15 and continuing through Sunday, Aug. 5.

The survey, which will be conducted by Spanish-speaking priests and laymen, is the first step toward the expansion of facilities provided by the Church for the religious, cul-

tural, and social needs of Miami's Latin colony.

Every parish in the Greater Miami area will participate in the poll which will be conducted over a period of three weeks. Census cards, when completed by each family, will reflect the economic status, education, and religious background of each member as well as their dates and places of birth.

Each census worker will carry complete and official identification and in some cases Spanish-speaking workers will be accompanied by English-speaking persons to assist them. Weekly report sheets telling the number of families and individuals interviewed and recorded will be forwarded to the Latin-American Chancery in Centro Hispano Catolico.

It is estimated that approximately 219,000 Spanish-speaking persons are now residing in Dade County including Cubans.

OFFICIAL Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective Thursday, July 19.

THE REVEREND FATHER RONALD K. BROHAMER, assistant, St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers.

THE REVEREND FATHER JOHN P. HORGAN, assistant, St. Elizabeth parish, Deerfield.

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THE REVEREND FATHER EDUARDO FERNANDEZ, assistant, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah.

THE REVEREND FATHER ANGEL PEREZ BETANCOURT, assistant, Nativity parish, Hollywood.

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Veteran Vatican Diplomat, Cardinal Panico Dies At 67

TRICASE, Italy (NC) — Giovanni Cardinal Panico, member of the Vatican administrative staff and veteran papal diplomat, died suddenly during a visit to his home town here in southern Italy.

The 67-year-old former Apostolic Delegate to Canada died after suffering a heart attack. His death leaves membership in the Sacred College of Cardinals at 86, including 29 Italians.

Death came to the Cardinal less than four months after he had been made a Prince of the Church by Pope John XXIII at the consistory of March 19. At the time of his elevation he was serving as Apostolic Nuncio to Portugal.

He received his Red Hat, the traditional symbol of a cardinal's rank, from the Pope only in late May. A month earlier he had received his red biretta, another symbol of rank, from Portuguese President Americo Thomaz.

During the last week of June, Cardinal Panico had come from Rome to nearby Lecce where he presided over festivities honoring Pope John on the feast of SS. Peter and Paul. From Lecce he came here to visit his birthplace.

He entered the diplomatic service of the Holy See in February, 1923, and for the next 12 years served in Vatican diplomatic missions in Colombia, Ar-

gentina, Czechoslovakia and Germany.

In 1935, he was named a Titular Archbishop and Apostolic Delegate to Australia.

He was named Papal Nuncio to Peru in 1948, where he was in charge of seminaries for Peruvian nationals until 1954, when he was transferred to Canada as Apostolic Delegate.



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Cardinal Panico

The World Needs Rebuilding, Pope Tells Italian President

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has told Italian President Antonio Segni that all men are called on to help rebuild a world based on the "eternal principles of Christian order."

Pope John received the President at an official state audience for the first time since the latter's election in May. Among the 20 dignitaries at the audience was Italian Foreign Minister Mario Piccioni.

President Segni accorded the full honors reserved for Catholic heads of state, wore the Order of the Golden Spur — the second highest order awarded by the Holy See — which had been presented to him the day before.

Pope John broke the usual practice of giving a head of

state a mosaic in the traditional exchange of gifts. Instead he gave the President a 17th-century silver statue of St. Anthony of Padua, whose name the President bears. The President presented the Pope with a 17th-century silver bust of St. Philip Neri.

The Pope told the President:

"All nations of the world, all honest and open souls are invited to cooperate in the great undertaking of building not material weapons of destruction, but of fashioning the world in the light and constant brilliance of the eternal principles of Christian order."

The Pope noted that President Segni is beginning his new term on the eve of the opening of the Second Vatican Council. He added that "Rome and Italy are expected to contribute toward the success of that great event which involves so intensely the whole world."

The Pope concluded his televised speech by giving his apostolic blessing to the President, the government of Italy, and the "beloved Italian people."

President Segni later visited Amleto, Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, and St. Peter's basilica.

Philippine President Gives Non-Smoking Pope Cigars

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has hailed the Philippines as a "lighthouse of Christianity" in the Far East.

The tribute to the Philippines' long Catholic tradition came during a state audience accorded to Philippines President Diosdado Macapagal. The Pope and President had a warm encounter, and among the gifts exchanged was a box of Philippines cigars for the non-smoking Pontiff. Pope John spoke both Spanish and English during the meeting.

President Macapagal was accompanied by his wife and three of his children and by a dozen high officials of his country. He was received with the full pomp of the papal court reserved for Catholic heads of state.

In his formal address of welcome, the Pope stressed

that he was pleased to point to "the providential location for Catholicism . . . which the Philippine islands occupy in the Far East."

The Pope paid tribute to the people of the Philippines for their "Christian faith which has penetrated their traditions and customs so deeply; their intense religious life, which — in the constant practice of religious duties and in their duty to be always faithful to Christ — shows the mark of a vibrant love of the Mother of God. . . ."

Then the Pope switched from Spanish to English and said:

"For Our part, Mr. President, We are happy to express fervent good wishes for the ever-increasing betterment of the Filipino peoples as well as for the happy success of their contribution to the cause of peace and of the security of nations."

DeGaulle, Adenauer Kneel At Mass Marking Franco-German Alliance

RHEIMS, France (NC) — German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French President Charles de Gaulle knelt side by side at historic Rheims' cathedral at a solemn Mass and Te Deum honoring Franco-German reconciliation.

The Mass came at the end of a five-day tour through France by the 86-year-old German statesman. Purpose of the tour was to test French popular reaction to new moves to bury Franco-German enmity in a firm and cordial alliance. President de Gaulle called the tour a striking success.

Nuncio To Cuba Is Recalled Named To High Vatican Post

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has recalled his Nuncio to Cuba, 79-year-old Archbishop Luigi Centoz, naming him Vice-Camerlengo of the Holy Roman Church.

He succeeds Jose Cardinal da Costa Nunes, who relinquished the post of Vice-Camerlengo on being created a cardinal last March.

The Pope at the same time appointed Archbishop Gregorio Modrego y Casaus, Bishop of Barcelona, to another post vacated by Cardinal da Costa Nunes — that of president of the Permanent Committee for International Eucharistic Congresses.

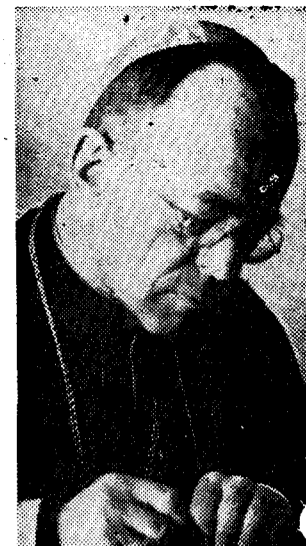
Archbishop Centoz, as the new Vice-Camerlengo, becomes number two man in the Apostolic Camara, which is in charge of the temporal goods

and rights of the Holy See.

The Archbishop, a native of the Diocese of Aosta in northern Italy, was named Apostolic Nuncio to Cuba in 1954.

Archbishop Centoz has served the Papal Secretariat of State since 1909, three years after his ordination. He was made an archbishop in 1932, when Pope Pius XI appointed him Nuncio to Bolivia. Subsequently he was the top papal envoy in Venezuela and Lithuania.

During World War II, he served in the Vatican dealing with the information service concerning prisoners of war and displaced persons. Then in turn he became Papal Nuncio to Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama and Cuba.



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RECALLED from his post as Apostolic Nuncio to Cuba, Archbishop Luigi Centoz, 79, was named Vice-Camerlengo of the Holy Roman Church. He went to Cuba in 1954.

Castro Holds A Cemetery

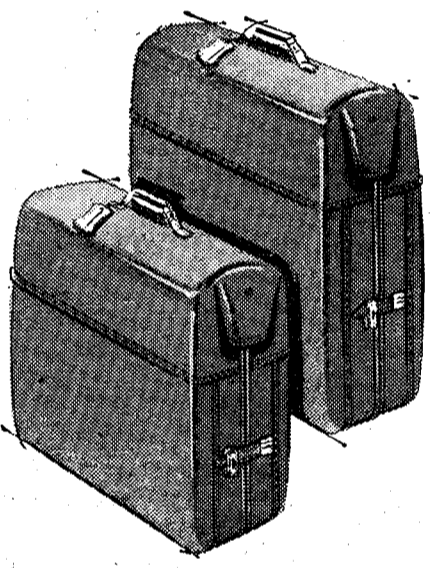
KINGSTON, Jamaica (NC) — Castro Cuba's constitutional court has ruled against an appeal by the Church protesting the government's confiscation of the Catholic Cristobal Colon cemetery, according to a Cuban broadcast heard here.

The regime of Marxist Premier Fidel Castro took over the cemetery in August, 1961.

The Havana broadcast said the cemetery was not private property of the Church, but public property because it constituted a public service. The radio spokesman declared:

"The tribunal added that in the case in point, private property which has been acquired and enjoyed as part of the patrimony of the complainant is not involved, that it is rather an integral part of a public service, the reversion of which to the local community does not constitute an irregular expropriation which is susceptible to protection under the courts."

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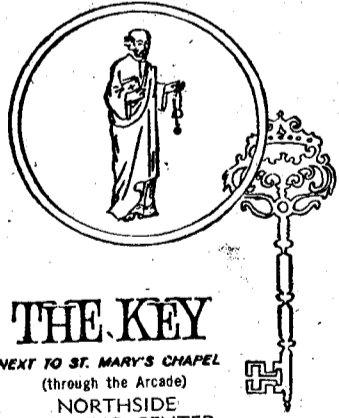
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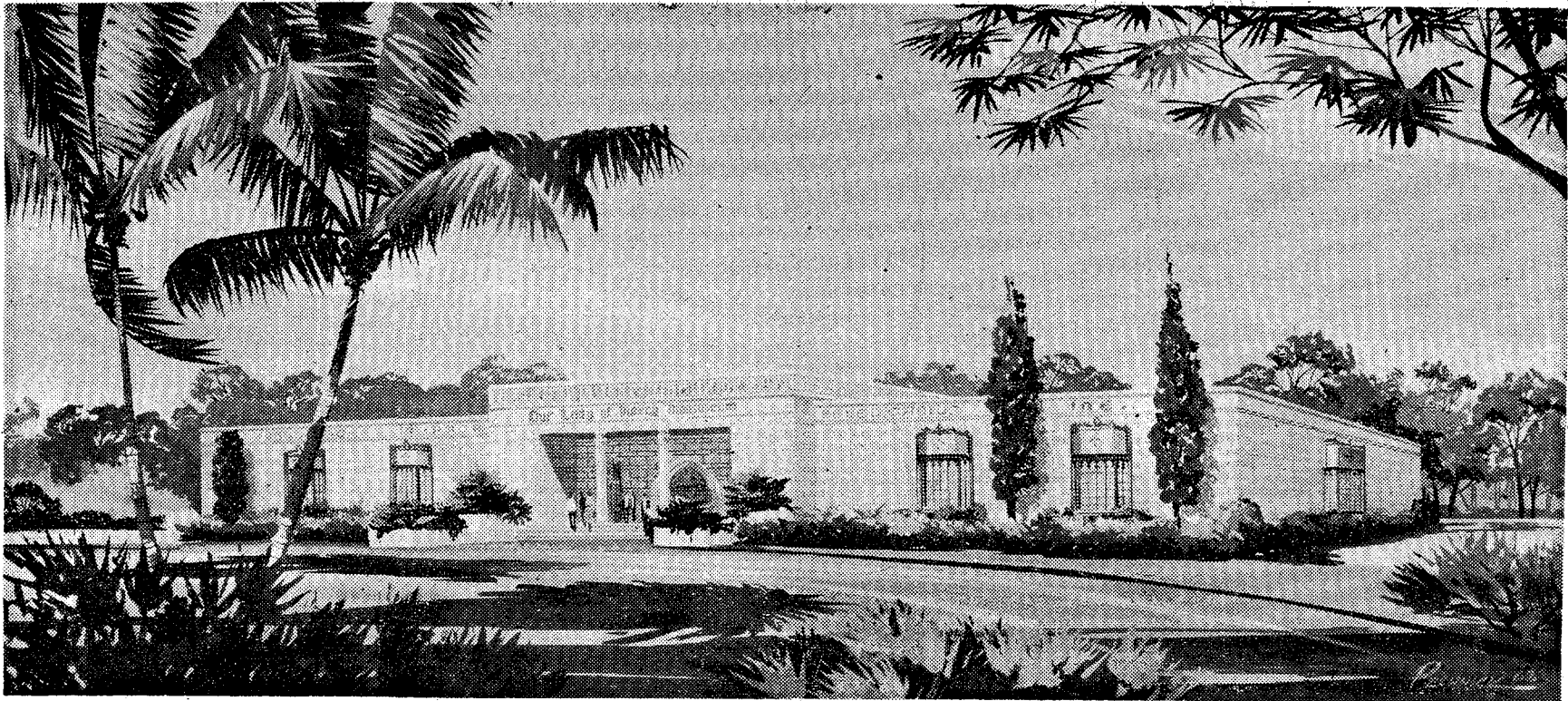
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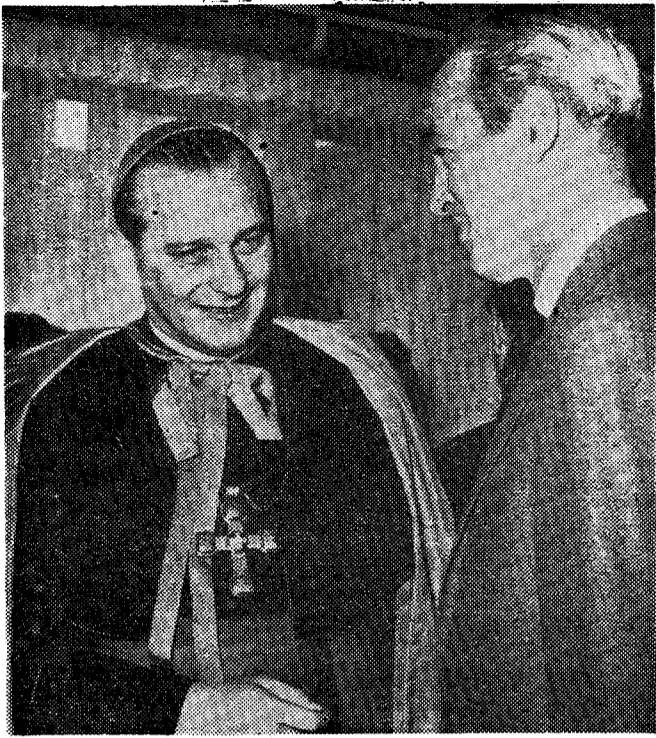
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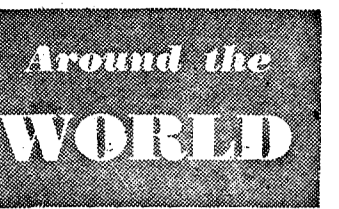
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Pope Congratulates Algeria On Newly Won Freedom

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has congratulated the people of Algeria on their newly won freedom and has assured them of his continued prayers.



The Pope's good wishes were expressed in a radio message delivered in French. Independence came to the former French north African territory following an overwhelming vote for freedom in the election of July 1, which took place after more than seven years of civil war between French and Algerians.

has been in his prayers in recent years and that he rejoiced that his prayers had been answered.

The country continues, however, to be torn by strife, as two Moslem factions battle each other and incidents of violence still mar relations between Moslems and Europeans.

He expressed concern for "those nations where a tain established order, while bringing some economic well-being, does not correspond to the requirements of the spirit . . . to the rights and duties of the human person."

Pope John said that Algeria

Each day, Pope John said, "We speak to God of the needs of the whole human family, and every morning we gather all peoples around Our altar . . . We are always anxious for those nations where peace is uncertain or where it is lacking altogether."

Sudan's Anti-Mission Law Said Aimed At Christians

CAIRO (NC) — A new law likely to cripple all Christian mission efforts has been passed in the neighboring Sudan, scene of other antimission activities in recent years.

There are 5,000 Catholics in the mainly Arabic-speaking northern part of the country, but in the southern Sudan there are some 300,000 Catholics and approximately three million pagans. The Moslem-run government has been trying to impose Islam on the south.

Recent events have been conducive to confidence, he said, in view of the fact that young nations are drawing up their constitutions and making their free voices heard in the world. He added:

Observers here believe the new Sudanese law, scheduled to go into effect in December, aims at making impossible any conversions to Christianity.

The new anti-mission law — officially called the Missionary Societies Act — provides that "no missionary society nor any member thereof shall do any missionary act in the Sudan" without a license granted by the Council of Ministers.

"We shall continue to pray that courageous wisdom, moderating prudence, justice and equity may prevail in all things."

It is regarded as the latest step by the Sudan's Moslem-dominated government to suppress Christian life in that northeast African nation which won its independence in 1956.

Observers here recall that in 1960 a Sudanese priest was tried on a charge of threatening the security of the state because he allegedly helped some students to print a protest against the change in Sudan's day of rest for Christians as well as Moslems from Sunday to Friday, the Moslem holy day.

The Pontiff prayed that God may "enlighten the minds of rulers and direct the good will of all toward the peaceful triumph of the indestructible principles of the eternal law which God has engraved in the heart of every man."

Since that time, Church schools have been confiscated. No new missionaries have been allowed to enter the country, and some resident missionaries have been expelled. Contacts between priests and people have been sharply restricted. Parents seeking to have their children baptized have had to get permission from the police after obtaining applications signed by village chiefs. And government pressure has been put on the chiefs to refuse to sign baptismal applications.

Opposition to the government's anti-Christian campaign has meant the loss of jobs by Christians, who number about 470,000 in a total population of close to 12 million, including some eight million Moslems.

Plane Given To Bishop
 PUERTO MALDONADO, Peru (NC) — A new plane to be given to a bishop here to help him visit outlying areas of his widespread See is being named "Brother Martin" in honor of Peru's recently canonized St. Martin de Porres.

Uprising Soon Will Topple China Reds, Cardinal Says

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — The Church's only Chinese cardinal expressed confidence here that the communist government of his homeland soon will crumble under a popular uprising.

Cardinal Tien, who is Apostolic Administrator of the Taipei, Formosa, archdiocese, said he looks for no change in the attitude of the Chinese communists — mere switch in tactics. The Red man in China is to stamp out religion, but the Chinese are strong in spirit, he said.

Thomas Cardinal Tien, S.V.D., said he believes the uprising will stem from the extremely poor conditions under which the Chinese now are living. He said the conditions are getting worse, rather than improving. He expressed hope the uprising will come in the near future.

"The more they are persecuted, the stronger they become," he observed.

The 72-year-old Red-exiled Archbishop of Peking estimated it would take the communists 20 to 40 years to wipe out the Church in China. He predicted the Reds will fall from power within that time.

Cardinal Tien, a member of the Society of the Divine Word, visited here for three days, enroute home to Formosa after attending meetings in Rome preparatory to the Second Vatican Council. He was the guest here of Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco. He also visited nearby Oakland where he was the guest of Bishop Floyd L. Begin of Oakland.

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TRAINBEARER Donald Shipps had difficulty adjusting his cassock during a procession prior to the installation of Bishop Ignatius as bishop of the Springfield-Cape Girardeau Diocese, so Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, came to his aid.

Archbishop Asks Congress To Prevent Obscenity Flood

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (NC) — An archbishop appealed to Congress "to hammer out legal machinery" which will dam the flood of obscenity he said was sure to inundate the country in the wake of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio said the court ruling "hamstrings one of the chief instruments which can be used to curtail the propagation of printed obscenity — the Post Office Department."

"Somewhere in this complex problem, legal minds in Congress should be able to make a distinction between obscenity and other printed matter," Archbishop Lucey said. "We could then do away with at least the most obnoxious and most patently obscene material."

"If we do nothing at all and this particular decision tends to discourage us from doing much," the prelate continued, "we seriously jeopardize our national moral welfare for we thereby throw our children to

the wolves of obscenity and we risk a return to that unwise investment which would make us blanch if we could see or realize it in advance."

Archbishop Lucey pointed out that a great deal of printed obscenity is manufactured outside the United States. He added: "Heretofore the severe penalties which accrued to people using the mails for obscene purposes have prevented this material from fanning out all across the nation. We predict that in the light of this court ruling these imported materials will reach deep into the heartland of the nation."

"Heretofore," he said, "the court has based its consideration of what is obscene on this phrase from the (1957) Roth case — 'whether to the average person, applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to prurient interest.'"

"The court now adds to the prurient interest condition another like phrase, 'patent offensiveness,' and suggests that both patent offensiveness and prurient interest must be present before a case can be established against obscenity in the mails."

NEA Tightens Opposition To Aid For Private Schools

DENVER, Colo. (NC) — The influential National Education Association has tightened its opposition to Federal aid for education in church-related and other private schools and colleges.

The 812,000-member association took its stand at its 100th annual meeting here. Another resolution proclaimed public schools as the cornerstone of American political life and of the nation's moral and spiritual values.

The Washington-based organization, whose voice is powerful in educational matters before Congress, said in one of 19 resolutions:

"The association reaffirms its longstanding policy that the Congress should give priority to appropriating substantial Federal funds to be used by the states only for the support of tax-supported public elementary and secondary schools."

Citing a "greater responsibility" for the Federal government to spend money on public education, the NEA also called for application of "the American tradition of separation of Church and State . . . to education at all levels."

QUEST FOR AID

The association, whose membership is predominantly public grade and high school teachers, also asked at its convention in Atlantic City last year for Federal aid to public schools.

But it did not stress "only for public schools," nor did it mention Church-State separation which it said this year should be "consistently and forthrightly safeguarded."

"The application of this principle (Church-State separation) to education at all levels in keeping with the letter and spirit of national and state constitutions is sound public policy," the NEA said this year.

The NEA also took a stand against Federal aid to private colleges, although the association concedes that its primary interest is elementary and secondary education.

In 1961, the NEA adopted a resolution asking Federal aid for college needs, but it drew no distinction between public and other colleges. This year it did.

When the resolution came to the floor it referred to support

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for "public higher education," but the 6,000 delegates, apparently wanting to make their stand crystal clear, changed "public" to "publicly controlled and tax-supported."

Proposed legislation in Congress would make all private colleges eligible to share with public colleges in outright Federal grants to help finance construction of non-religious academic facilities, such as classrooms.

The convention here also adopted a resolution stating that the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision against official prayer in public schools "does not diminish in the least freedom of religion or the right of prayer in public schools."

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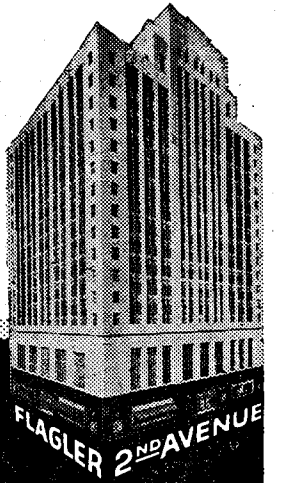
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Bishop Named To Montana See

SHINGTON (NC) — Pope John XXIII has appointed Msgr. Raymond G. Hunthausen as Bishop of Helena, Mont.

Msgr. Hunthausen has been serving as president of Carroll College in Helena.

The appointment was announced by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Bishop-elect Hunthausen was born in Anaconda, Mont., and attended Carroll College and St. Edward's Seminary, Kenmore, Wash. He was ordained in Anaconda in 1946, by the late Bishop Joseph M. Gilmore, whom he now succeeds.

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Seasoned politicians and perhaps some statesmen operated on the often proved fact that when the public is suddenly aroused to resentment by an unpopular act of government, the people are apt to simmer down and forget just as quickly. If this be the rule, then it follows there must be an exception — and let's fervently hope that in the recent Supreme Court decision on Prayer we find that exception. The people should not quiet down this time. They should remember that the voice of united citizens rates a higher place of authority and should be raised more loudly than the voice of our Court or even of the Constitution.

When you review some of the decisions of the Supreme Court in recent years, the impression grows by leaps and bounds that the atheist, the agnostic and the prurient-minded never had it so good in society. For the first time, American laws seem to favor this minute minority. The wise men in black, for whom traditionally we have profound respect, have definitely made it easier for the irreligious, the iconoclast, the angry young men with the chip on the shoulder to reach their objectives to do away with moral restraint and to divorce God from American life completely.

By the same token it has become that much more difficult for Protestants, Jews and Catholics to preserve intact what has always been considered our common American religious heritage. Brick by brick that monument of basic religious convictions equally shared over the generations by all Americans is being dismantled — and it is being done in the name of freedom and progress.

How has this come about? It is no great secret. The secularism which the Church has deplored in recent time as a most dangerous enemy has entered into our highest court. The record of the Justices in the past few years indicates their willingness to separate God from the most important areas of daily life. They are ignoring not only the supernatural realities upon which all religion is based, but also the historical intentions of the writers of the Declaration of Independence and the framers of our Constitution.

It is very enlightening to read what a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court once wrote during a bitter fight. John Marshall stated: "Thus the particular phraseology of the Constitution of the United States confirms and strengthens the principle supposed to be essential to all written constitutions, that a law repugnant to the Constitution is void and that courts, as well as other departments, are bound by that instrument." This was written in 1803.

Surely it is not stretching the truth to say that the recent decision of the Court concerning prayer is repugnant to the spirit of both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. The men who wrote these masterly documents repeatedly went on record in affirmation of their faith in God and in testimony of the place of God in our private and national life. The Justices apparently are committed today to a policy of ignoring the conviction and intentions of the founders of our country.

In the current furor, two questions are being asked more than any others:

● Why cannot the 16 controversial words of the First Amendment be clarified in order to reflect the traditions of our country and the wishes of the majority of our people?

● Why cannot we have appointed to the highest tribunal the kind of men who represent a cross section of thinking and convictions in the United States rather than those with such extremely limited views?

Let's hope our people keep questioning until the answers desired by the majority are forthcoming.

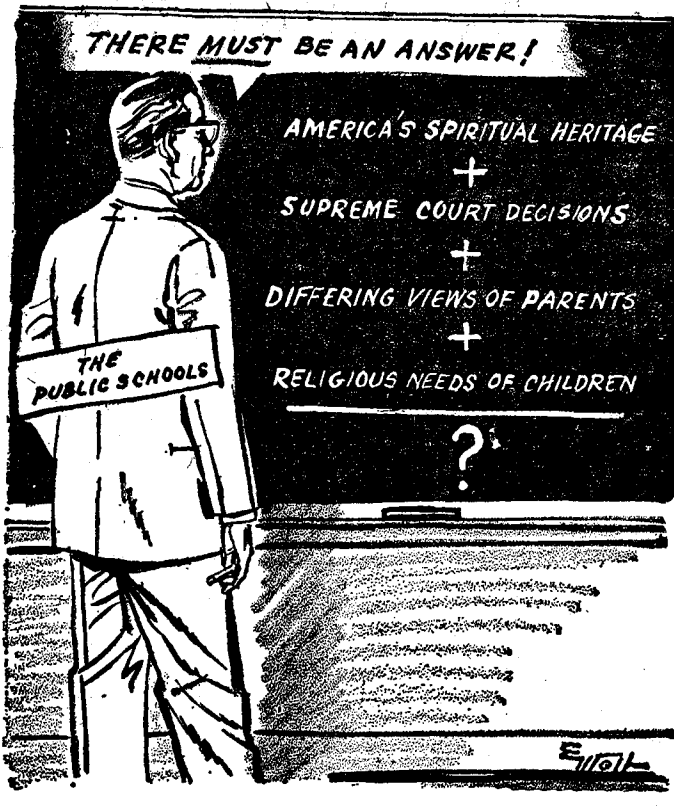
Another Questionable Ruling

Outraged public opinion exploding throughout the United States over the Supreme Court decision on a prayer in New York public schools has distracted attention from another ruling made by the nation's highest tribunal the same day which well might be even more destructive to the moral standards of the nation.

Six Supreme Court justices decreed that three homosexual magazines were not obscene. One lone dissenter, commenting on the opinion that the Federal law on mailability does not give the Postoffice department the power to bar obscene matter from the mails by "administrative censorship," declared that such a ruling "requires the United States Postoffice to be the world's largest disseminator of smut and Grand Informer of the names and places where obscene material may be obtained."

"Prayer, no; obscenity, yes," was the reaction of more than one member of Congress.

In the majority opinion, Justice John M. Harlan ruled that allegedly obscene material may not be banned from the mails unless it is guilty of "patent offensiveness." He thus introduced



a significant judgment into the field of obscenity law, when he stated:

That to be obscene, material must not merely appeal to "prurient interest," but must go "beyond the pale of rudimentary decency."

Now just what does all that legalistic gobbledygook mean? Justice Harlan explained that while the three magazines banned by the Postoffice Department "are composed primarily, if not exclusively, for homosexuals and have no literary, scientific or other merit," they would appeal to the "prurient interest of homosexuals, but not to normal individuals and then he added:

"These magazines cannot be deemed so offensive on their face as to affront current community standards of decency."

"Current community standards of decency" assuredly are not what they should be. However, the high court's dictum certainly will not elevate them but rather help in casting them down to the very depths of degradation and decadence so blatantly presumed and presupposed by the august justices.

The floodgates of pornography have been opened wide and the sweeping tides of smut channelled directly through every postoffice in the land. Beware the deluge.

Legion's Role Recognized

Many people, including perhaps the majority of non-Catholic writers and reporters, seem to believe that the Legion of Decency is a witch-hunting, medieval board of censorship designed to take the joy out of entertainment and to substitute strictly religious, puritanical fare for what the people really want. We know this is not true, and it is consoling now and then to find out that others at long last are recognizing the distortion.

The Miami Herald amusement editor seemed pleasantly surprised to learn the Legion does not exist merely to condemn. He pointed out in his column recently that it exercises "the more positive role" of boosting films suitable for the family.

It's a step in the right direction when an amusement editor helps clarify the role of the Legion and lets more people know its reasonable function to seek to provide wholesome entertainment and to encourage decent film fare.

Now if Mr. Bourke can go one giant step further and convince his advertising associates in the Miami Herald that they should refuse to support and endorse immoral, tawdry movies by their ads, as they are doing at present, a distinct service will be rendered to the community and to wholesome entertainment.

An Exhortation To Penance

Many times in recent years we have been given the embarrassing advice to imitate the communist in his spirit of sacrifice, his zeal and dedication to the cause he believes in. We surely have come on hard times when such urging must be directed to members of that religion which alone succeeded in weaning the self-centered pagan Roman from his daily diet of self-indulgence and in leading him to embrace a cross in the service of Christ.

The role of self-denial, the importance of penance in daily life has been ignored or ridiculed in modern times. Today the by-word is strictly, "Be good to yourself; give in to all your desires; you only live once!"

Provisionally there now comes to us from our Holy Father a new encyclical dealing with this downgraded subject of penance. It was prompted by the nearness of the Ecumenical Council. We must not forget, Pope John states with firmness, that penance is indispensable.

Supreme Court Committed 'Grave Error' In Judgment

By FR. JOHN B. SHEERIN

I confess that I am reluctant to condemn the recent decision of the Supreme Court in banning an official prayer customarily said in certain New York schools.

However, Justice Brewer in 1898 reminded Americans that the Supreme Court should not be thought of as beyond criticism and I believe that fair and reasonable criticism is the lifeblood of a democracy. All of which is a prelude to my objections to the New York prayer case decision.

I feel strongly that the six members who joined in the majority opinion made a grave error in judicial judgment. I appreciate what they were trying to do. A tiny majority of five parents protested against the prayer in New York and the high Court was striving to protect the rights of this minority. But they accomplished the task by expanding the First Amendment beyond all reasonable proportion and in the process they rode roughshod over the rights of the great majority of New York's citizens.

The question at issue was: did the practice of saying this prayer constitute an "establishment of religion" which is banned by the First Amendment? The Court said that the term means more than the official establishment of a particular sect as the preferred religion of the state or country.

They expanded the term to a larger meaning. They said that it "must at least mean that in this country it is no part of the business of government to compose official prayers for any group of the American people to recite as part of a religious program carried on by government."

I think most of us Catholics would approve of this as a working principle or guideline for policy. We don't want the state to prescribe our prayers for us.

But the trouble is that the Court did not consider it a working principle or guideline that might permit an exception. They regarded it as an absolute, immutable principle that would permit no exception. The Court admitted that the State's endorsement of the prayer was a trifling thing compared to the official domination of religion which was a commonplace under an "established church" two centuries ago but they saw danger even in this little prayer.

Quoting James Madison, the Court said: "It is proper to take alarm at the first experiment on our liberties . . ." The fact of the matter however is that our government has been aiding religion in the United States for 175 years and these experiments have been working out beautifully, to the satisfaction of all concerned.

We are a practical people who prefer a program that works to a theory that in this particular case has infuriated the great majority of the American people.

The experiments to which I refer are the payment of salaries of chaplains in the armed forces, the grants under the GI Bill of Rights, tax exemptions to religious bodies and many other instances of governmental aid to religion.

Strangely, Justice Douglas in his concurring opinion, came out four-square for putting a stop to all these practices. He claimed the Federal and State governments are "honeycombed" with such financing of religion. As a doctrinaire absolutist, he would even put an end to the practice of having the marshal open the sessions of the Supreme Court with the Prayer, "God save the United States and this honorable court."

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First Vocations Meeting In 2000 Years

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

It took the Church nearly 2,000 years to call an international meeting to study the question of vocations to the priesthood. The recent Congress of Vocations in Rome was the first of its kind.

This fact alone indicates that the vocation situation in the world must be considered critical. No one attempts to hide the fact. On the contrary, the Church is directing attention to the crisis and is meeting it with characteristic thoroughness and vigor.

Every country in recent years has learned much in dealing with the vocation problems — some problems peculiar to their own culture and background, others common to all nations.

The Congress called together representatives of 40 nations in order to pool this enormous fund of information available on the subject of vocations — some problems peculiar to their own culture and background, others common to all nations.

It was therefore a superbly organized effort to learn clearly who are the enemies of vocations today in our modern world; what are the factors discouraging potential candidates for the priesthood from cooperating with the grace of a vocation; what are the best and the most effective means of launching a world-wide campaign to fight these enemies and to enlist young men in the service of Christ in numbers greater than ever before.

In his opening talk, Archbishop Dino Staffa cited as the first reason for calling the Congress the concern of Pope John for the "continuity of the priest-



Father Walsh

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hood." It seems from the very day of his coronation, the Holy Father has stressed the matter of vocations, making it "almost the recurrent theme of his inspired teaching and ministry."

Apparently he has used every means, private talks, public addresses, encyclicals, to speak again and again of the need to remedy the present shortage and to bring aid immediately to those areas, especially Latin America, where the need of more priests has caused grave alarm.

Moreover, it was pointed out that if vocations failed, the Ecumenical Council will fail to reach its goal. This is indeed a sobering fact. But the logic of the statement cannot be denied.

Archbishop Staffa put it in these words: "How can the forthcoming Ecumenical Council reach the very great ends which are the prayers of the Sovereign Pontiff and all the Church, if it is not possible within the next few years to send numerous clergy into every part of the world — well prepared and capable of turning Council decisions into practical applications."

Four hundred years ago when the world was rocked by the disastrous effects of the Protestant revolt, the Council of Trent was convoked. When the Council was in its 13th session, a new concept of training young men to the priesthood was born. It was agreed at that time that a most effective means of revitalizing Christianity in Europe could be through the establishment of seminaries, such as we know them today with their discipline, intellectual standards and program of spiritual formation. Trent's vision of the future has been fulfilled, as seminaries sprang up all over the world

and produced a learned and zealous body of clergy.

Now today, it was pointed out time and again in the Congress, we are faced with the greater crisis created by materialism and symbolized by the forces of communism. And once again our seminaries are being called upon to train and prepare for the future those priests who must present "the Christian side of a new epoch in history."

The very nearness of the Ecumenical Council then, was another reason for holding the Congress.

When we hear this "background of our times" presented in this light, a gloomy and disturbing picture of the future emerges. However, it is most consoling to realize that Our Holy Father has himself and infuses in others the optimism of the saints, the solid hope born of strong faith. While he himself described the grave dangers

and problems of today, he also made this wonderful statement that deserves to be pondered and analyzed.

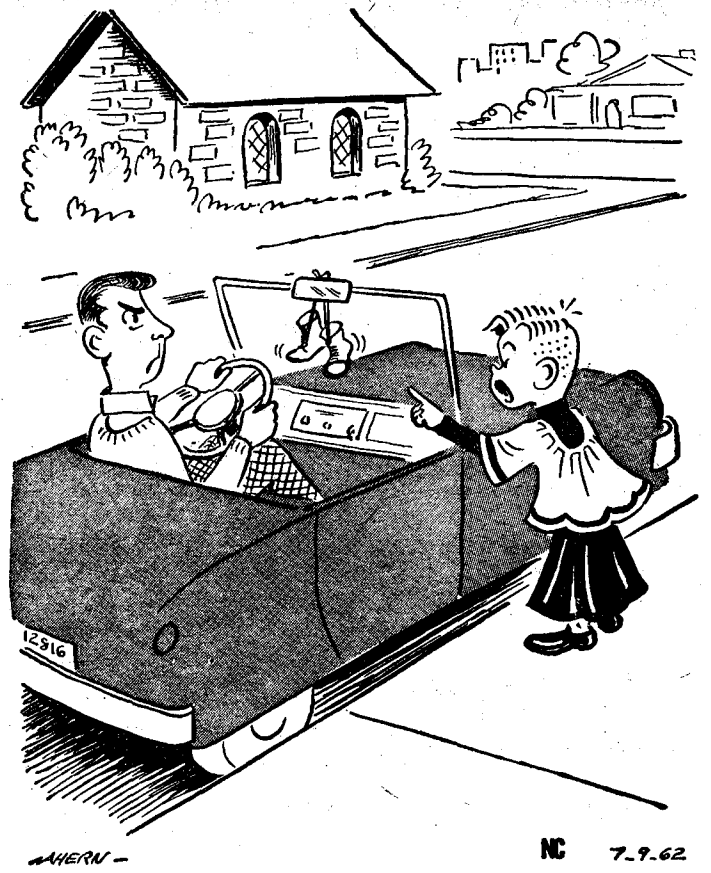
"New horizons will open in the near future with the celebration of the Ecumenical Council. History teaches us that every Council is followed by periods of extraordinary fecundity, in which the breath of the Holy Spirit inspires generous and gives necessary and adapted men to the Church. This prospect of faith and hope lifts our hearts in expectation."

This hope is based on God's goodness. However, God never stands isolated. The confidence of the Holy Father also rests on the cooperation and efforts of our Catholic people everywhere.

Hence in the news this week is his plea for a solid program of prayer and penance in order that "new horizons will open in the near future" and that the years following the Council will be "periods of extraordinary fecundity."

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Red Master Plan Threatens All Free Men

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — A new and forceful statement of the danger that communism is to the world is part of a report which has become available here.

"The gravest immediate threat to freedom is the ruthless communist effort to impose a blueprint for the future upon a world which is in widespread revolt against the past," the report says in recognizing what it calls a "Worldwide challenge."

"The fearsome novelty in the present challenge," the statement continues, "is the attempt of the communist movement to be the sole articulator and guide for worldwide change, and to impose ideological unity by means of military and economic power and by the innumerable techniques of subversion.

"Our times would be difficult without this threat; with it they

are perilous. The ability of the communists to identify themselves with the aspirations of unhappy peoples has been demonstrated more than once."

The report, entitled "Education for Freedom and World Understanding," summarizes the deliberations of 140 U. S. educators who met here in March in a Conference on the Ideals of American Freedom and the International Dimensions of Education. It has been made public by the U.S. Office of Education.

Noting that the communists' conviction that "the course of history must conform to their blueprint is a special sort of danger," the educators say:

"We do not believe that the future is destined to be either totalitarian or free. The destiny of mankind will be controlled, not by those who pretend to read the laws of history, but by those who are willing to use their intelligence and experience to work out a balanced reconcil-

iation of the manifold interests of men as individuals and as groups. We have faith that freedom will prevail, but we must give meaning and substance to our faith by courageously dedicating our best efforts to the cause of freedom."

Some of the observations made in the report are these:

- Lovers of freedom must resist the imposition by force or subversion of any set of dogmas — any compulsory creed.

- The answer to the present challenge is neither fearful retreat nor a demand for total victory, but responsible and courageous leadership in the worldwide unending effort to achieve liberty and dignity for all mankind.

- The entire curriculum from kindergarten through high school should be redesigned in terms of the needs and goals of a free nation and an interdependent world.

- A task force of distinguish-

ed jurists, historians, educators and other civic leaders should be established to study and report on the proper role of the Federal Government in educational affairs today.

The last statement is amplified in this way: "How can the Federal Government, within the framework of law and tradition, improve the educational machinery needed to strengthen freedom at home and abroad? Should it have (a) a leadership role in stimulating educational improvement, (b) a juridical role in protecting academic freedom and equality of educational opportunity, or (c) a support role in financing special programs of national concern or supplementing the resources of the States?"

"Upon the answers to these and other questions the development of much of this country's educational future depends. It is essential that the answers be sought outside the arena of partisan and vested interests."

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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U.S. Economists In An Ivory Tower?

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Twice within recent weeks the economics profession of the United States has been accused by competent observers of living in an ivory tower and of being woefully out of touch with reality and bereft of new ideas.

One of these critics, Gunnar Myrdal of Sweden, is an internationally famous economist in his own right. The other — A. H. Raskin of the New York Times — is the dean of American labor reporters and a very knowledgeable student not only of labor economics as such but of general economic trends and practices in the United States.



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Mr. Myrdal complained in the course of a recent press conference in Washington that American economists have been conspicuously inefficient in teaching the ABCs of economics to the American people. They have been "brooding," he said, "and losing themselves in abstract problems and empirical works of no real interest."

Mr. Myrdal also paid his respects to American management for its lack of imagination and though he didn't say so to the press, he is known to be rather critical, too, of organized labor on substantially the same grounds.

Mr. Raskin also extended his criticism of American economists to include the

leaders of American industry and the leaders of organized labor. "The need for imaginative government leadership in economic matters," he wrote in *The Reporter*, "is doubly great now because of the barrenness of ideas in management, labor, and the academic community.

There has probably never been a time in our national history when he had greater need for practical, up-to-the-minute research in the field of economics.

The reason for this was forcefully stated on two recent occasions by President Kennedy — first in his opening address at the White House Conference on National Economic Goals and, more recently, in his com-

mencement address at Yale University.

In both of these talks the President spoke about the difference between economic "myth" and economic "reality" and emphasized his own strong conviction that our economic problems are today more complicated and more sophisticated than ever before in our history.

If the President's analysis of our economic problems is correct, it follows logically that academic economists have an absolutely indispensable role to play in solving them. They will not be able to play this role effectively if they are as impractical and as unimaginative as Myrdal and Raskin have charged them with being.

All of us stand to gain if the economists can succeed in making Mr. Myrdal and Mr. Raskin take it all back.

'Halt Bible-Reading' Threat Rejected By N.J. Govern.

NEWARK, N.J. (NC) — New Jersey's Gov. Richard J. Hughes has rejected a demand by the New Jersey chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union to end a religious practice in the state public schools.

Hughes, attending the annual Governor's Conference in Hershey, Pa., held a press conference at which he said: "We are going to keep this practice un-

til the Supreme Court says we can't."

Emil J. Oxfeld, ACLU chapter president, threatened court action if the governor did not halt the practice. The Governor said the state will go to court to protect the practice and pointed out it already has withstood a court test.

The ACLU has received some "25 or 30" complaints in the wake of the U. S. Supreme

Court decision June 25 in the New York state public school prayer case, it said. The complaints are being studied, Oxfeld said, and those "which raise the issues most squarely" will be selected for court tests.

The New Jersey law requires recitation of five verses from the Old Testament in public schools each day. It permits, but does not require, recitation of the Lord's Prayer and bans other religious observances. The law was upheld by the New Jersey Supreme Court in 1950. The U. S. Supreme Court declined to consider an appeal from that decision.

New York Will Enforce School Prayer Ruling

ALBANY, N.Y. (NC) — The New York State education department will enforce the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling against official prayers in public schools, state education commissioner James E. Allen Jr., said here.

Allen told a news conference the education department will not permit the use of an "official" prayer.

Decision Is Deferred On Impact In Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (NC) — State Atty. Gen. Frank Hancock has deferred comment on the Supreme Court's ruling on prayers in New York State public schools.

Maine law requires Bible

reading in public schools daily or "at suitable intervals."

Deputy education commissioner Kermit S. Nickerson said there are differences between the New York and Maine situation, and added he did not know "just how this will affect" the Maine law.

Faubus Says He'll Defy Court On Prayer Ruling

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (NC) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas, seeking reelection to an unprecedented fifth term, told a statewide television audience that he will defy the U.S. Supreme Court ban on prayers in public school classrooms.

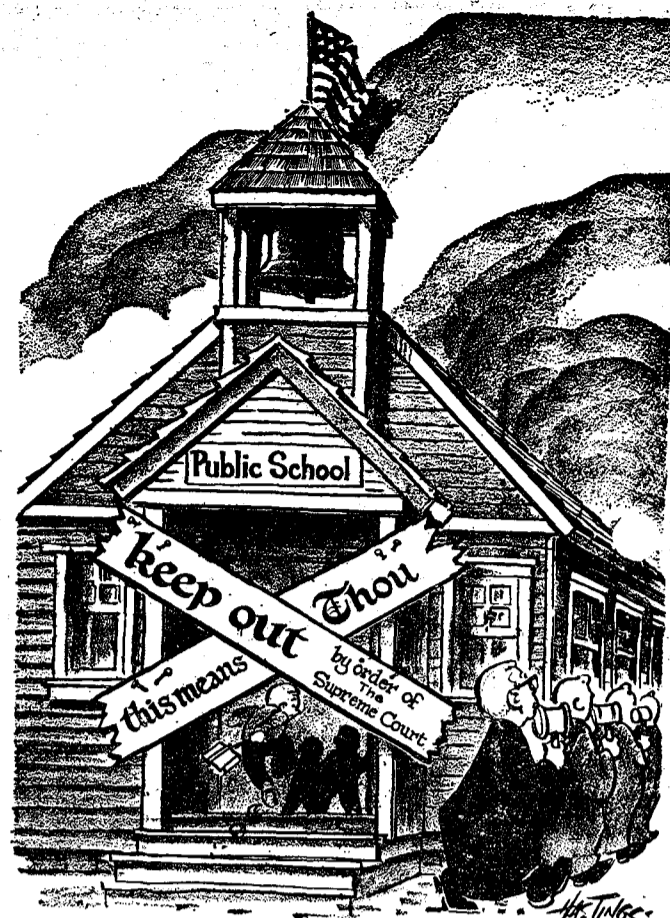
"I say here and now," he declared, "that if I have anything to do with it, our children may continue to pray in our public schools, and the pictures of Our Lord will not be removed from the walls of the classrooms in Arkansas."

Iowa School Official Sees Little Effect

DES MOINES, Iowa (NC) — A state school official said here the U.S. Supreme Court ruling against official prayer in public schools will probably have "very little effect on Iowa school practices."

"We have pretty much of a Christian population in Iowa," said Howard W. David, president of the Iowa Association of School Boards.

Bible reading is permitted in public schools in Iowa.



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Nation's Governors Oppose High Court Prayer Ruling

HERSHEY, Pa. (NC) — The Nation's governors went on record here as opposed to the U.S. Supreme Court's school prayer decision and favoring Congressional action to soften it.

The chief executives of the 50 states adopted a resolution asking Congress to adopt a constitutional amendment permitting voluntary prayer in public schools.

They said the court's opinion had "created far-reaching misunderstanding as to the nation's faith and dependence upon God."

REGRET EXPRESSED

The governors expressed "regret" at the "implications" of the high court's recent decision. They said the proposed constitutional amendment should make "clear and beyond challenge

the acknowledgment by our nation and people of their faith in God."

The resolution was adopted with no negative votes. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York abstained from the vote, saying he thought the Supreme Court's decision should be studied more thoroughly before the governors took a stand.

Object of the governors' criticism was a 6 to 1 decision of the Supreme Court which held that recitation in New York public schools of a prayer composed and recommended by the State Board of Regents was unconstitutional. The prayer was designed to be non-denominational and recitation was voluntary.

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The resolution against the decision was introduced by Govs. Farris Bryant of Florida, a Democrat, and John H. Reed of Maine, a Republican.

The resolution declared that the governors acknowledge their own dependence on God and the power of prayer. "The power of prayer," it said, "has sustained man throughout our history and provided the moral foundation of our great nation."

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MERCY HOSPITAL'S new administrator, Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., seated, receives office keys from Mother Louis Edwin, S.S.J., who was elected Mother General of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine after serving for eight years as administrator of the hospital located in Miami's southeast section.

Doctors Urged To Permit Patients To Die In Dignity

LONDON (NC) — A dying person should be allowed to die in peace and dignity rather than surrounded by such useless apparatus as tubes and oxygen tents, an American psychiatrist said here.

Dr. John R. Cavanagh of Washington, D. C., spoke at a panel session on "The Hopeless Case" during the 10th International Congress of Catholic Physicians.

Dr. Cavanagh, who is editor of the Guild's bulletin, asserted that most of the so-called "agony" of death is in the minds of those surviving. He added:

"Mentally, when the patient feels that death is near, and this is usually the case, his state of mind is peaceful. Our nature is such that we bear anxiety poorly. In the case of the dying, the anxiety of 'not knowing' is overcome. Now he knows. Dying is easy for the dying."

Dr. Cavanagh said, however, that the dying patient of today is often so surrounded by medical equipment and gadgets that "he looks more like a complicated experimental animal than the human person he still is."

"When death is inevitable — when the dying process is beyond doubt — the patient should be allowed to die in dignity unencumbered by useless apparatus," he continued.

"His family and friends should be in attendance at his bedside, not seated in some hospital alcove. His care should not, however, be left to attendants. His physician should be in frequent attendance as long as the patient is conscious or is likely to remain so . . ."

"When it is determined that the actual process of dying has begun, restorative measures should be discontinued because they are unavailing. The exception here would be the youthful, previously healthy patient, for whom

treatment must be vigorously pursued up to the very act of dying."

Sister Emmanuel Named To Head Mercy Hospital

Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., has been appointed administrator of Miami's Mercy Hospital to succeed Mother Louis Edwin, new Mother General of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

A native of County Cork, Ireland, Sister Emmanuel entered the Sisters of St. Joseph in 1939, the same year in which she came to Florida and the United States. She made her final profession of vows in 1945.

Assistant administrator at the diocesan hospital since 1958, Sister Emmanuel was graduated from St. Vincent Hospital

School of Nursing, Jacksonville, and was formerly a member of the faculties at St. Agnes School, St. Augustine and St. James School, Orlando.

A member of the original staff at Mercy Hospital when it opened in 1950, she was

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awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing from Nazareth College, Louisville, Ky., in 1957. Prior to her appointment as assistant administrator, Sister Emmanuel had served at Mercy as Director

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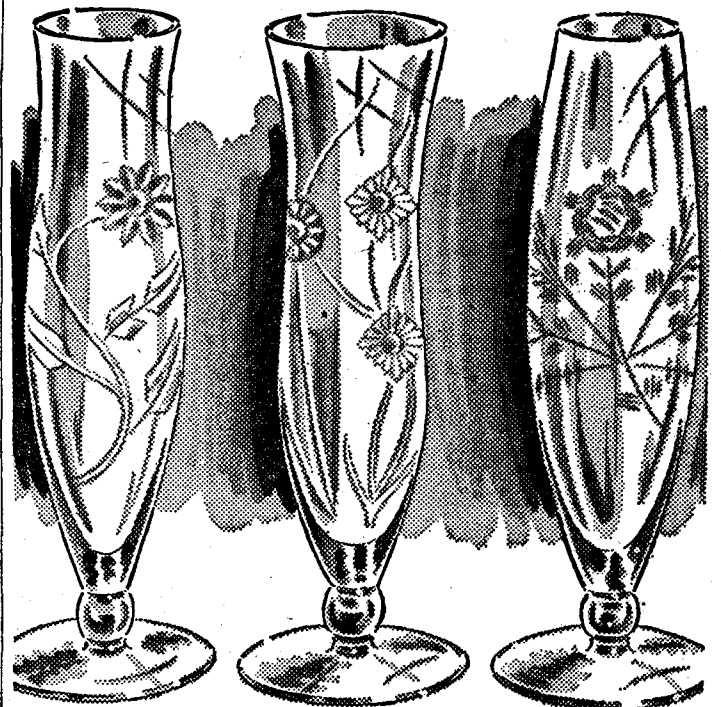
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Cardinal Cushing On 'The Nature Of Communism'

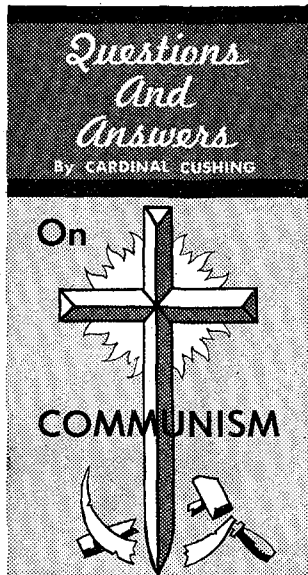
Q. Does the Catholic Church condemn Socialism in theory and practice?

A. Several recent popes, especially Leo XIII and Pius XI, have frequently stated that Socialism in any form is wrong. Strict Socialism puts all productive goods under the ownership and control of the State contrary to the individual right of ownership. The control of Education, and of every other social institution, is a natural consequence. What is popularly called "Limited Socialism," such as State or Federal control of railroads or Communications, may be necessary in the interest of the common good. However, "the Limited Socialist experiments" in England, for example, have done little to improve social and economic conditions.

Q. What three things should be borne constantly in mind in connection with Soviet Communism?

A. (1) The nature of Communism, flowing from its world outlook of dialectical materialism and therefore the "necessity" of setting up the world Soviet dictatorship first by guile and then by violence, in order to usher in the "earthly paradise" of the Communist society. (2) The nature of the Communist line and the methods by which it is introduced by infiltration into every non-Socialist country. The Communist line is that series of proposals which Moscow initiates and then wants the so-called "free world" to adopt in order to bring about

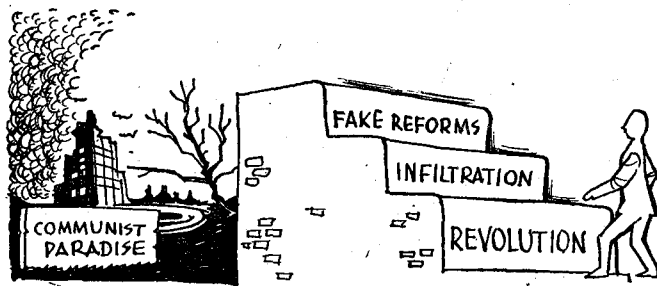
(As a part of their regular course of instruction on the evils of communism, Miami Diocesan school pupils study "Questions and Answers of Communism" by Richard Cardinal Cushing. The Voice this week publishes the second installment of excerpts from this authoritative source through the courtesy of the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



the weakening of non-Socialist countries so that they may be eventually destroyed. (3) The true Communist attitude toward reforms. By this we will know that reforms are used by the Communists merely as a "screen or cover" for their illegal activities to bring about the dictatorship. This is what Stalin tells us in his section on "Revolutionism and Reformism" in his Foundations of Leninism.

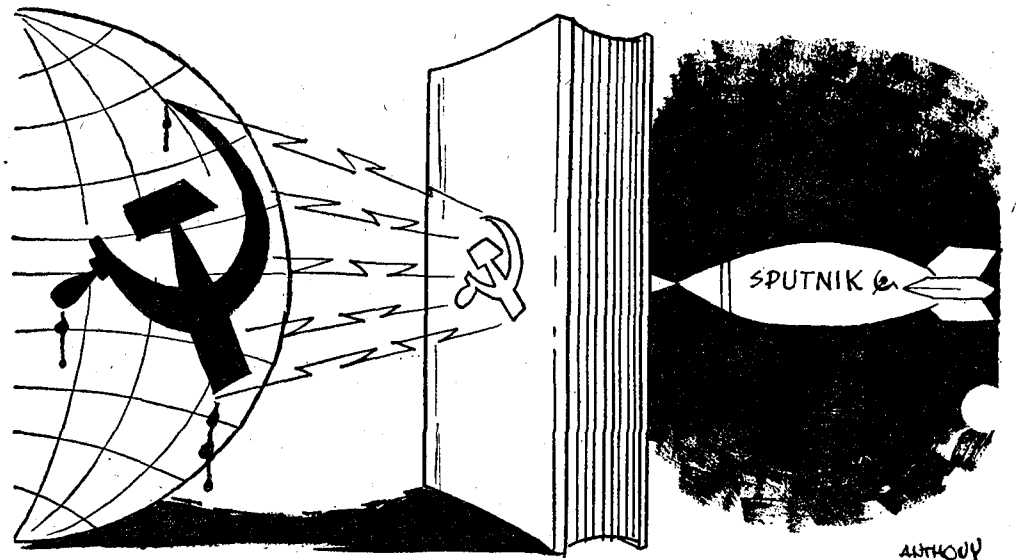
Q. What does Pope Pius XI declare to be the first or basic cause for the rapid spread of Communism?

A. In the middle of his Encyclical, Divini Redemptoris, (On Atheistic Communism) Pope Pius XI asks the question: "How is it possible that such a system, long since rejected scientifically and now proved erroneous by experience, how is it, We ask, that such a system could spread so rapidly in all parts of the world?" And he answers: "The explanation lies in the fact that too few have been able to grasp the nature of Communism."



Q. What, then, is the nature of Communism?

A. As we have seen, Communism is not so much a social or economic theory, as most people suppose, although certain



outstanding social and economic theories flow from its original premise. It is rather a world outlook, an alleged explanation of how the world began automatically and how it will "inevitably" go forward in the history of man.

them, is dialectical, while its interpretation of the phenomena of nature, its conception of these phenomena, its theory, is materialistic."

Q. Do the Communists consider this affirmation of this world outlook to be important?

A. They have considered this basic thought of so much importance that they have reprinted the statements by all "the great Marxist scientists" in this regard over and over again, in many different forms. It is the tragedy of America and most Americans, including many of our leaders, that this huge distribution of Marxist-Leninist fundamental literature goes on without their knowing anything about it. As an illustration, chapter No. 4 of his History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, in which Stalin makes his statement on dialectical materialism and then ex-

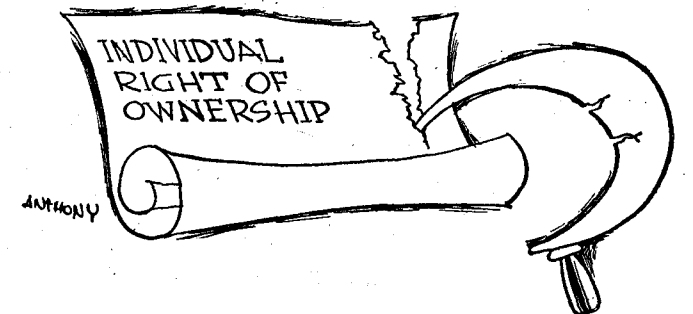
terialism. This world outlook reflects the universal law of development of nature, society and human thinking. It is valid for the past, the present and the future."

Q. Do we have additional proof in the writings of Communist scholars that dialectical materialism is the all-embracing world outlook upon which all their other views are based?

A. Yes, we have it in the writings of every Communist theoretician. As an illustration, Maurice Cornforth, the British Communist scholar, in his work, Materialism and the Dialectic Method, says definitely that the theory on which the Communist Party establishes all its theories and policies "is the theory of Marxism-Leninism." Then he says: "And it is not just an economic theory, not yet exclusively a political theory, but a world outlook — a philosophy."

Q. Is there strong proof in the Marxist-Leninist "classics" and in the continuing Communist comments on them that dialectical materialism is the world outlook of the Communists?

A. Most decidedly. This conception saturates all the "classics" and for Marx and Engels is summed up in Engels' noteworthy work, Ludwig Feuerbach. This work, completed in 1888, not only seeks to summarize and pronounce "dialectical materialism" as the world outlook of the Communists, but seeks to go on to show that this viewpoint does not permit the least thought of any "reality" but matter. It is stark, naked materialism. V. I. Lenin continued and explained on the emphasis of dialectical materialism as the Communist world view in the whole of volume XI of his Selected Works. Stalin summed up the whole assertion when he wrote: "Dialectical materialism is the world outlook of the Marxist-Leninist party. It is called dialectical materialism because its approach to the phenomena of nature, its method of studying and apprehending



plains it at length, is distributed by the thousands of copies as a pamphlet entitled Dialectical and Historical Materialism.

Q. Has any recent Communist declaration reasserted this basic foundation of dialectical materialism?

A. The program of the Communist International, adopted by the Sixth World Communist Congress in Moscow in 1928, sums up its beliefs by beginning with the phrase: "Advocating and propagating the dialectical materialism of Marx and Engels and employing it as a revolutionary method of conceiving reality..." From thence it goes on through the entire range of resulting Communist beliefs to the logical declaration that it (the Communist International) "openly comes out as the organizer of the International Proletarian Revolution." The famous Declaration of Communist and Workers Parties of Socialist Countries, issued in Moscow in November, 1957, asserts: "The theory of Marxism-Leninism derives from dialectical ma-

Q. How do the "laws" of dialectical materialism operate in nature, according to the Communists?

A. Matter and motion have always been inseparable, they contend. This motion, producing different stages in the development of nature and mankind, is always a motion of conflict or debate, dialectical motion.

Q. What is the fundamental and devastating weakness of this theory right in the beginning?

A. Its weakness is — and from this it never recovers — that neither Marx nor Engels nor any of their followers can explain from where this alleged motion comes. They cannot answer the argument of St. Thomas Aquinas that the existence of motion in matter proves the existence of the First Mover, Almighty God. Engels admits that the Communists do not know the origin of this alleged motion, expressing the hope that in time science will be able to show how it develops.

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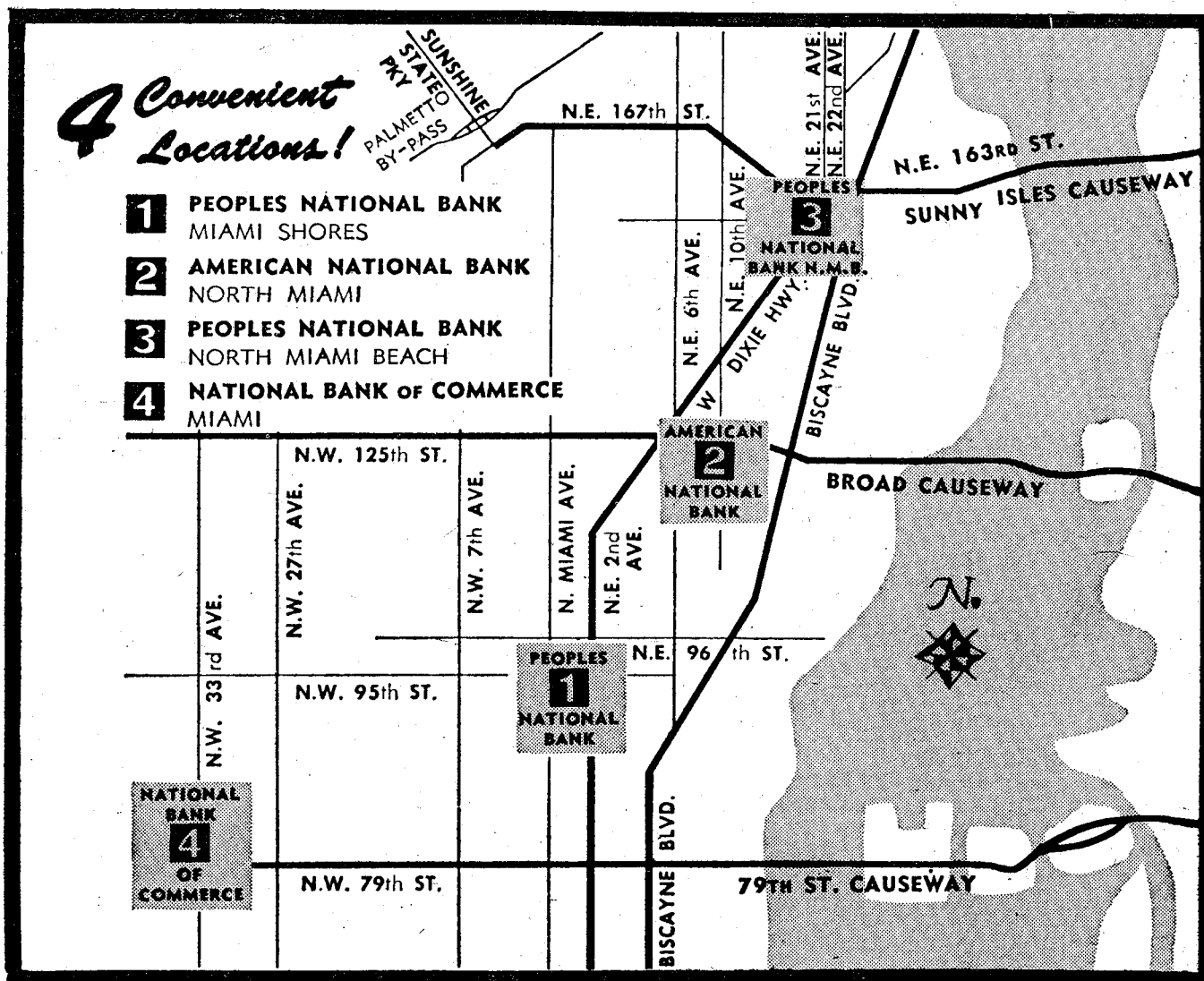
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Stuart will be the first of three areas in which courses will be held. Courses in Miami will begin Aug. 5 at Barry College and end Aug. 16. The Mission Helpers will then

go to Fort Myers where classes will be held in St. Francis Xavier School, Aug. 18-28.

Schedules will be similar in all three areas. There will be eight hours of executive board training, six hours of fisher training and six hours of helper training. Thirty hours will be devoted to Adaptive Way Methods of teaching religion.

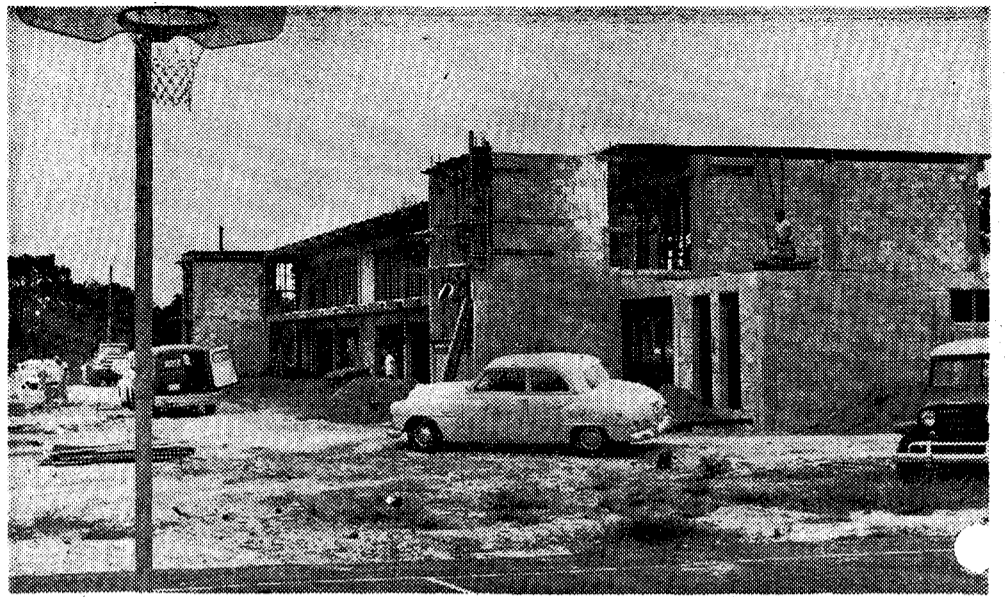
Diocesan CCD officials said interested parties should contact their parish rectories or CCD directors for information about the program and the particular needs of the parish.

Executive board training is designed for those who will plan the overall parish program, advise and execute the program. Fisher training is for those who will recruit students, promote attendance, keep parish surveys up to date and publicize the CCD program. Helpers insure all the necessary details that are included in the operation of a parish program such as transportation, supplies, etc.

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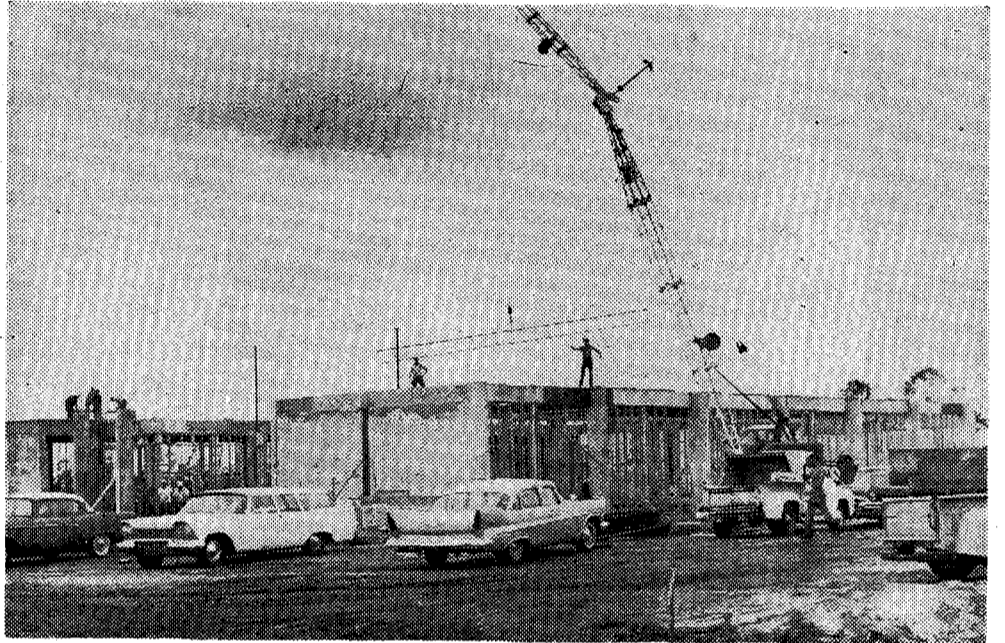
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Biscayne President Tells About New College On TV

"Our objective is to prepare a young man for more than just making a living," Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., president of Biscayne College, told an area-wide audience Sunday on a WLBW Channel 10 television panel program.

"We feel that a boy should get more out of his college than just preparing him for a job. A school must prepare a man to live and exercise some leadership in his community," declared the head of South Florida's first Catholic college for men.

"A Catholic man with a Catholic background and a graduate of a college must have just as profound a knowledge of his religion as he has of other things," he said on the "We Want To Know" program. Biscayne College will receive its first Freshman class when the school opens Sept. 24.

"Any non-Catholic coming to our school has to recognize that we will be teaching with a Catholic philosophy and he must expect to study in a Catholic atmosphere if he meets the qualifications for admission to Biscayne College," Father McCarthy said.

He appeared on the program which is moderated by Miss Jeanne Bellamy, editorial writer of the Miami Herald. Asking him questions

were Miss Laura Clark of the Carol City Crier, and Mrs. Svea Monninger, mother of Hilmar Alex Monninger, who recently was awarded a scholarship to Biscayne College.

In answer to an opening statement by Miss Bellamy, Father McCarthy observed that "there will be an increasing need of more schools of various types in the next 20 years. The main difference between the large state schools and the smaller liberal arts schools will be a difference of objectives.

"The state school will provide education for a vast majority while the smaller college, such as Biscayne, strives to provide education in a qualitative point of view which will be more selective while preparing people for a particular place in a community. There is a definite need for both types of education."

Father McCarthy said that it was "certainly true" that new industry tends to gravitate to an area which has adequate facilities for higher education. He added that the industries that South Florida is now attempting to attract, such as those which are in the fields of rockets and electronics, have a need of highly - schooled scientists and mathematicians. "If an area does not provide them, an industry is more likely to locate in an area that does."

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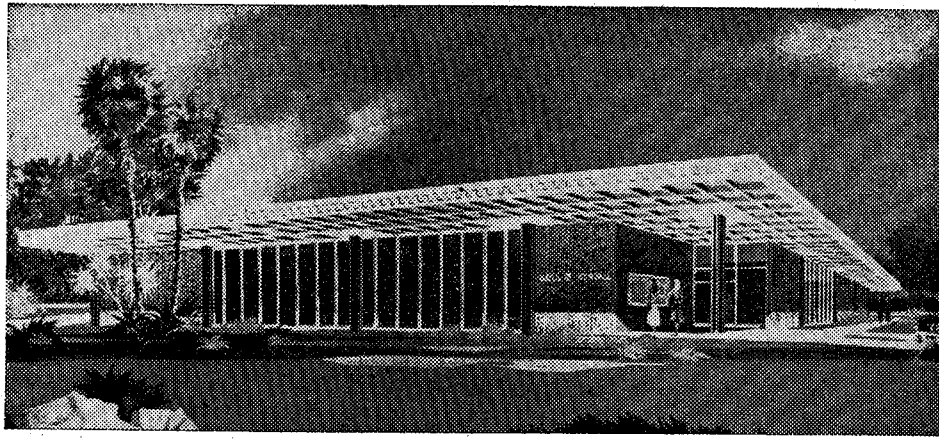
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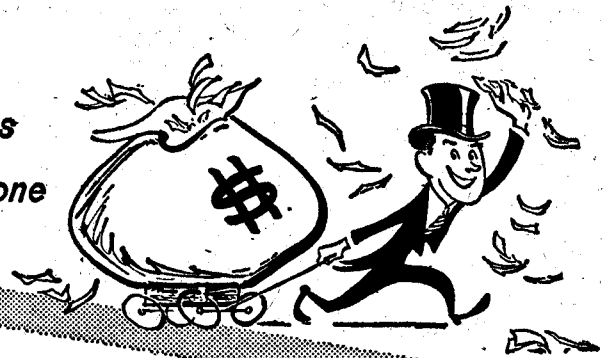
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Workmen have just completed restoration of the upper gardens, which were heavily damaged last winter when a cyclone uprooted more than 290 trees over 100 years old.

Among the trees-uprooted was

the famous oak which spread its shade over the work table of Pope Pius XII. While it is impossible to estimate the cost of the damage, the cost of replacing the trees is put at \$3,250.

The present aspect of the gardens is quite different from a year ago. The Pius XII Walk, where the branches of the ancient trees formed a natural tunnel which admitted no sunlight, is now a sunny, paved avenue. The paving was add-

ed to conceal the damage caused by the storm.

The fallen trees produced tons of wood. The pine was sold to boat builders. To replace the fallen trees, 3,000 young trees have been planted, including 50 conifers in advanced growth.

Other repairs necessitated by the cyclone include rebuilding of part of the park's boundary wall; replacement of the St. Anthony gates, which were

blown off by the storm, and replacement of some of the large glass windows of the general audience hall.

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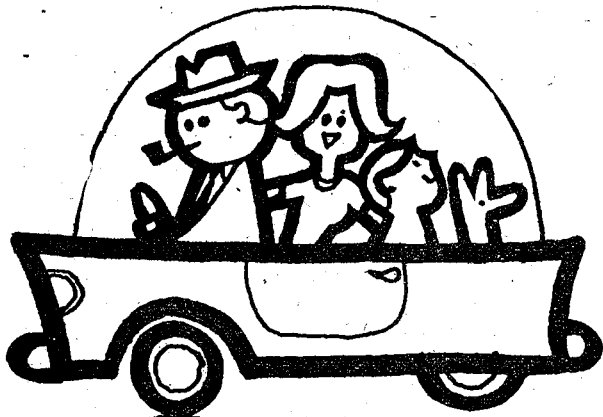
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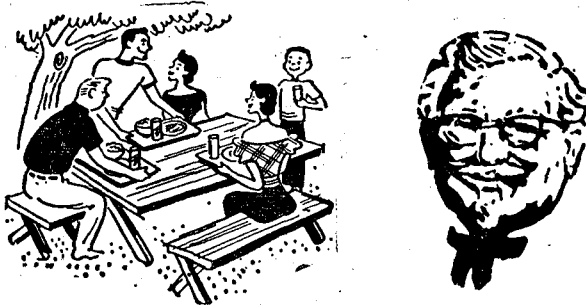
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The Ecumenical Council--Church And Christendom

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This begins a series which will present striking passages from a brilliant and timely book of the above title written by Archbishop Lorenz Jaeger of Paderborn, Germany, a renowned scholar, and just published in English translation by P. J. Kennedy & Sons, New York.

By Most Rev. Lorenz Jaeger
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Archbishop Jaeger

With the ending of the Vatican Council and the solemn definition of papal infallibility in teaching, some were of the opinion that General Councils had become unnecessary. Dollinger, during his period of allegiance to the "Old Catholic" cause, often expressed the view that the Vatican definition of the primacy and infallibility of the pope would lessen the importance of bishops as successors of the Apostles, to the point of making their office superfluous and General Councils a thing of the past. Among Catholics also the opinion could be found that the importance of General Councils was considerably lessened. "What," they asked, "was the need for General Councils, since the pope as supreme teacher of the Church ex cathedra is endowed with the infallibility Christ promised to the Church as a whole?"

Hence the surprise when Pope John, on Jan. 25, 1959, announced a new General Council. Between the last two Councils, of Trent (1545-1563) and of the Vatican (1869-1870), there was an interval of more than 300 years. Yet barely 90 years after the Vatican, a new council has been announced.

Closely connected with the doubts about the value of a General Council after the Vatican is the question of the relation of the pope to a council.

THE POPE AND THE COUNCIL

An ecumenical or General Council is a solemn assembly, called by the pope, of the bishops of the Catholic world, to consider and decide, under the presidency of the pope, matters concerning the whole of Christendom. An Ecumenical Council is always a universal council; the terms have the same meaning. To be "ecumenical" in the full sense, a council must be universal as to its summoning, its execution and its power. In the traditional terminology, a council is ecumenical and universal only if it is juridically representative, the authoritative organ, of the whole Church. It cannot be representative of that apart from the pope, without whom the Church would be a visible body with no visible head, an acephalic (headless) Church.

The necessity of a visible head cannot be gainsaid on the ground that, even without the

pope, the Council has a head, namely Christ. Christ is the invisible Head of the whole Church. This He is in virtue of His fullness of power, and from Him grace flows into men, who are thereby made righteous before God. But the pope, by the will of Christ as witnessed by the New Testament, is Christ's visible representative as to "the external government of the members of the Church," as possessing the office of supreme shepherd and teacher, not through any fullness of power of his own, but as commissioned by Christ, and so he is the visible head of the Church, without whom the Council cannot be truly ecumenical.

Since its separation from Rome, the Orthodox Church has never seriously attempted to call an Ecumenical Council. Many theologians of the Eastern Church hold that the Orthodox Churches alone could not summon an Ecumenical Council, since they are not the universal Church, but only a part of it. Others are of the opinion that the want of visible unity can be made up for by the invisible bond with Christ as Head of the Church. But we cannot accept this; Christ willed a visible unity of all who believe in Him.

Thus the participation of the pope is indispensable for a council to be ecumenical; and, at the same time, it is often sufficient in order to complete what may be lacking in ecumenicity, for papal participation is a guarantee of the universal validity of conciliar decisions. That is why many councils can only be considered ecumenical as to a part of their decisions, since papal cooperation and sanction was lacking to the rest.

WHEN DOES A COUNCIL BECOME ECUMENICAL?

A council is ecumenical at the moment of its summons, if all

What Makes A Council 'Ecumenical'

Archbishop Jaeger devotes the early part of his book to 20 ecumenical councils that have been held in the past.

The Council of Nicea, in Bithynia, which opened May 20, 325, "with almost 300 bishops present, most of them Eastern," is regarded as the first council. Pope Sylvester I sent two Roman priests as legates to this gathering.

The latest was the (First) Vatican Council, which opened in Rome Dec. 8, 1869, and closed July 18, 1870, because of the siege of the Eternal City by Piedmontese troops.

There were eight councils in the first 1,000 years of the Church; seven in the early and central Middle Ages, and three councils in the late Middle Ages.

Only two councils have been held in modern times, the Council of Trent which met in three periods — 1545-57; 1551-52 and 1562-63 — and the (First) Vatican Council.

Archbishop Jaeger points out that "only the bishops as successors of the Apostles possess a *ius divinum* (by divine law), independent of the Canon Law in force at any given period, (the right) to have an active voice in the council."

Those who are invited and possess a right to take part in council discussion include: Cardinals; Patriarchs, Primates, Archbishops and Bishops, even if they have not yet been consecrated; abbots and prelates nullius exercising jurisdiction over a limited number of faithful; mitred abbots and gen-

erals of religious orders or congregations of monasteries and the generals of the exempt orders of clergy.

Titular bishops can be invited and take part in the discussion unless some other provision is expressly made at the convocation.

If theologians and canonists are invited, they have only consultative status.

Any of those invited who are unable to attend in person must send a procurator who can attend, and add his signature to decrees at the end.

The right to convoke an ecumenical council is the Pope's alone; he presides over the conferences in person or through his legates and decides on the agenda and the subjects to be discussed. The Fathers of the Council can add other questions to those submitted by the Pope, which must first be accepted by the President of the Council. The Pope can transfer, suspend and terminate the Council; he must confirm the decisions in order to make them valid and binding.

The (First) Vatican Council, the latest such gathering to date, brought the definition of the Pope's infallibility in the exercise of the supreme teaching office in the Church. Because of this action, there were those who thought ecumenical councils had become a thing of the past. Archbishop Jaeger takes cognizance of this belief at the point where we begin to present passages from his book.

the bishops of the Catholic world have been officially invited. For it also to be ecumenical from the beginning of its sessions the invitations must have reached their destinations and been answered from every part of the Church. It is, in practice, unavoidable for some of the bishops to be prevented from attending. Clearly, then, the ecumenical character of the Council cannot depend on the actual participation of all, or nearly all, the bishops. Nor is

it necessary for the majority of bishops to be present.

Further, it cannot be required that every country or nation should be actually represented by its own bishop. As a proof that a majority of bishops is not necessary, we can instance the Council of Trent, which opened, on Dec. 13, 1545, with four cardinals, four archbishops (of Aix, Palermo, Upsala, Armagh — from four different nations), and 21 bishops, three quarters of them Ital-

an, two Spaniards, an Englishman, and a German. In addition, there were the Generals of the Franciscan Observants, Franciscan Conventuals, Augustinian Hermits, Carmelites and Servites. The Catholic diocesan bishops at the same time numbered more than 500, not including English, Scandinavian and German bishops who had gone over to the Reformation; so the number present at the opening was indeed modest.

Nonetheless, the Council of

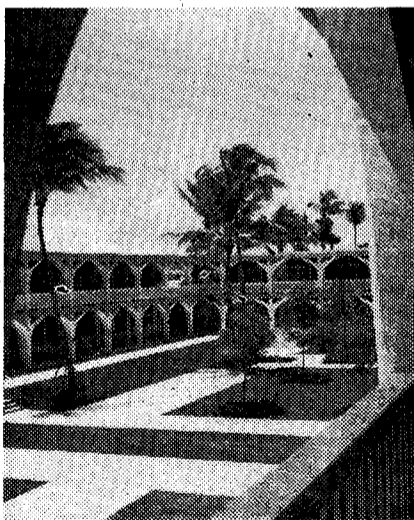
Trent is held ecumenical from its beginning on Dec. 13, 1545. It makes no difference that the German bishops, though invited, were almost wholly absent.

(In the next installment, Archbishop Jaeger continues discussion of the importance of the Ecumenical Council in the work of the Church, and how the bishops, united with the pope in such a council, represent the whole Church.)

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Complete Text Of New Encyclical 'Paenitentiam Agere' On Penance

Following is the text of the encyclical *Paenitentiam Agere*, in which Pope John XXIII calls for the practice of penance by the world's Catholics in preparation for the coming ecumenical council.

Venerable brothers, salutations and apostolic benediction:

To do penance for one's own sins, according to the explicit teaching of Our Lord Jesus Christ, constitutes for the sinner not only the means of obtaining forgiveness but also the means of achieving eternal salvation.

It appears obvious, therefore, how justified is the constant attitude of the Catholic Church, the dispenser of Divine Redemption, which has always considered penance an indispensable condition for perfecting the life of its own sons and for its better future.

It is for this reason that in the Apostolic Constitution by which We convoked the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, We deemed it natural to address an invitation to the faithful to prepare themselves worthily for the great event, not only through prayer, the ordinary practice of the Christian virtues, but also through voluntary mortification.

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With the approach of the council, it seems natural to Us to renew the same exhortation with greater insistence, since the Lord, although He is present in His Church "all days even until the consumation of the world," will become still closer to the minds and hearts of men, according to His own words, through those who represent Him: "He who hears you, hears Me."

Since the ecumenical council is in reality a gathering of the successors of the Apostles, to whom the Divine Saviour entrusted the mission of instructing the peoples of the earth, teaching them to observe all that which he had commanded, the council seeks to signify a greater affirmation of the divine laws in relation to humanity redeemed by the Blood of Christ, and of the duties which bring men close to their God and Saviour.

Well, if we consult the books of the Old and New Testament, we notice that every event of a more solemn encounter between God and humanity — to express Ourselves in human words — has always been preceded by a more persuasive reminder to pray and to do penance. Moses did not, in fact, hand the tables of the Divine Law to the Hebrews until they had done penance for their sins of idolatry and ingratitude.

Exhortation Of The Prophets

The prophets constantly exhorted the people of Israel to pray to God with a contrite heart, in order to cooperate in the fulfillment of the designs of Providence which accompanied the whole history of the chosen people.

Most moving among all is the voice of the prophet Joel, which is heard in the holy liturgy of Lent: "Now, therefore, saith the Lord: Be converted to me with all your heart, in fasting, and in weeping and in mourning. And rend your hearts and not your garments . . . Between the porch and the priests, the Lord's ministers, shall weep and shall say: Spare, Oh Lord, spare thy people; and give not thy inheritance to reproach, that the heathen should rule over them. Why should they say among the nations, where is their God?"

These invitations to do penance, rather than lessening, become constantly more solemn with the coming of the Son of God on earth. Behold, in fact, John the Baptist, the precursor of the Lord, who begins his preaching with the cry: "do penance, for the Kingdom of God is at hand."

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And Jesus Himself began His ministry with the immediate revelation of the sublime truths of faith, but also together with an invitation to purify the mind and heart of every residue of sin, which could prevent the fruitful welcome of the good news. "From that time Jesus began to preach and to say, 'Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.'"

Still more than the prophets, the Saviour demanded from His hearers the complete law of God. "Behold the Kingdom of God is among you;" Penance is strength against the forces of evil. We are taught by Jesus Christ Himself, "the Kingdom of heaven has been enduring violent assault, and the violent have been seizing it by force."

Need, Duty Of All Christians

A similar reminder is sounded in the preaching of the Apostles. St. Peter, in fact, said, speaking to the crowds after Pentecost that they might be prepared to receive the sacrament of regeneration in Christ and the gifts of the Holy Spirit: "Repent and be

baptized in the name of Jesus Christ every one of you for the forgiveness of your sins; and you will receive the gift of the Holy Spirit."

And the Apostle of the Gentiles admonished the Romans that the Kingdom of God does not consist of arrogance nor of the unchecked enjoyment of the senses, but of the triumph of justice and of interior peace: "For the Kingdom of God does not consist in food and drink, but in justice and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit."

It must not be believed that the invitation to do penance is addressed only to those who are to become, for the first time, part of the Kingdom of God. In reality it is the need and duty of all Christians to do violence to themselves, either to drive away their own spiritual enemies or to preserve their baptismal innocence or to renew the life of grace which has been lost by transgressing the divine precepts.

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Although it is true, in fact, that all those who have become members of the Church through Holy Baptism share the beauty conferred on it by Christ, according to the words of St. Paul: "Christ also loved the Church, and delivered Himself up for her, that he might sanctify her, cleansing her in the bath of water by means of the word; in order that he might present to Himself the Church in all her glory, not having spot or wrinkle or any such thing but that she might be holy and without blemish."

It is also true that all those who have stained the white baptismal robe by serious faults must fear greatly the punishment of God if they do not try to make it white and shining again through the Blood of the Lamb, through the sacrament of Penance and the practice of Christian virtues.

Instrument Of Purification

Therefore, there is also addressed to them the severe admonishment of the Apostle Paul: "A man making void the Law of Moses dies without mercy on the word of two or three witnesses; how much worse punishments do you think he deserves who has trodden under foot the Son of God, and has regarded as unclean the Blood of the Covenant through which he was sanctified, and has insulted the spirit of grace? . . . It is terrible to fall into the hands of the living God."

Venerable brothers, the Church, the beloved spouse of the Divine Saviour, has always remained in itself holy and immaculate by means of the faith which enlightens it, by means of the sacrifices which sanctify it, by means of the laws which govern it and by means of the many members who adorn it with the beauty of heroic virtues. But there are also deaf children who, forgetful of their vocation and of their chosen status, mar within themselves this heavenly beauty and who do not reflect in themselves the divine likeness of Jesus Christ.

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Well, We address to all of them words — rather than reproofs or threats — words of paternal exhortation to keep in mind this comforting teaching of the Council of Trent, the very faithful echo of Catholic teaching: "Clothed with Christ in Baptism (Galatians 3,27), through it, in fact, we become a completely new being, receiving the full and complete remission of all sins; but we cannot achieve this newness and fullness, however, by means of penance without great sorrow and effort, since this is required by Divine Justice, and in this way, penance has been justly called by the Holy Fathers a 'certain, laborious Baptism.'"

The reminder to do penance as an instrument of purification and of spiritual renewal must not, therefore, resound as a novel voice in the Christian ear, but rather as an invitation of Jesus Himself which has been repeated often by the Church, through the voice of the holy liturgy, of the Holy Fathers and of the councils.

As Preparation For Council

It is thus that for centuries the Church has prayed God during the period of Lent: "Ut apud te mens nostra tuo desiderio fulgeat, quae se carnis maceratione castigat" (that our soul, purified by the discipline of our body, may be filled with an ardent desire for Thee), and also "ut terrenis affectibus mitigatis, facilius caelestia capiamus" (that in restraining our earthly appetites we may the more easily receive Thy heavenly delights).

There is, therefore, no reason for surprise if Our predecessors, in preparing for the celebration of ecumenical coun-



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cils, have concerned themselves with exhorting the faithful to practice salutary penance. It is enough to recall a few examples.

As the Fourth Lateran Council approached, Pope Innocent III exhorted the sons of the Church with these words: "May fasting and alms-giving be joined to prayer, that our prayers may fly more easily and quickly upon these two wings to the ear of the most merciful God and that He may hear us benevolently at the opportune time."

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Gregory X, in a letter addressed to all his prelates and chaplains, established that the solemn opening of the Second Ecumenical Council of Lyons be preceded by three days of fasting. Pius IX exhorted all the faithful to prepare worthily and in perfect joy for the celebration of the Vatican Ecumenical Council, purifying their minds of every stain of fault or punishable guilt: "Since it is a known fact that the prayers of men are heard more by God when man turns toward Him with a clean heart, that is, with a mind purified of all sin."

Following the example of Our predecessors, We, venerable brothers, ardently wish to invite the whole Catholic world, clergy and laity — to prepare for the great council's celebration through prayer, good works and penance.

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Since public prayer is the most efficacious means of obtaining divine graces, according to the promises of Christ Himself: "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, I am with them", all the faithful must be, therefore "one single heart and one single soul," as in the first ages of the Church, and obtain from God through prayer and penance that this extraordinary event may produce those salutary fruits which are expected by all.

That is, such a great revival of the Catholic faith, such a great reblossoming of charity and such a development of Christian morals, that there may be awakened even among separat-

Pope Urges Penance, Sacrifice To Prepare For Vatican Council

forms of penance would be useless in fact if they were not accompanied by interior cleansing of the soul and by sincere remorse for one's sins.

It is in this sense that one must understand the severe admonishment of Jesus: "If you do not repent, you will perish in the same way." May God remove this danger from all those who have been entrusted to Us!

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Moreover, the faithful must be invited also to practice exterior penance, either through the body which must be governed by honest reasoning and by faith, or through the expiation of our sins and of those of others. St. Paul himself, who ascended into the third heaven and who had reached the summit of sanctity, did not, in fact, hesitate to say of himself: "I chastise my body and bring it into subjection." Elsewhere he admonished: "and they who belong to Christ crucified their flesh with its passions and desires."

St. Augustine insisted on the same admonition in this manner: "It is not enough to improve one's own conduct and cease to do evil, if one does not also give satisfaction to God for the sins committed, unless one does penance, without practicing humility, without the sacrifice of a contrite heart accompanied by alms-giving".

Accepting Sorrow, Suffering

The first exterior penance that all of us must practice is that of accepting from God, with a resigned and trusting spirit, all the sorrows and sufferings that we encounter in life and that which involves effort and inconvenience in fulfilling the obligations of our condition in our daily life and in the practice of Christian virtues.

This necessary practice serves the purpose not only of purifying us, of appeasing the Lord and of invoking His help for the happy and fruitful success of the forthcoming ecumenical council. It also makes our punishment lighter and almost sweeter, inasmuch as it holds out to us the hope of eternal reward: "the sufferings of the present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory to come that will be revealed in us".

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In addition to the penance which we must necessarily face because of the inevitable sorrows in this mortal life, Christians must be generous enough to offer also to God voluntarily mortifications in the imitation of Our Divine Redeemer Who, according to the Prince of the Apostles, "died also once for sins, the Just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God. Put to death indeed in the flesh, he was brought to life in the spirit."

"Since Christ therefore has suffered in the flesh," let us also arm ourselves "with the same intent." May the saints of the Church also be an example and encouragement in this respect. The saints whose mortifications, inflicted on their often innocent bodies, fill us with wonder and almost with dismay.

Before these champions of Christian charity, how can one fail to offer to the Lord a few sacrifices or voluntary punishments on the part also of the faithful, who probably have so many sins to expiate?

Reblossing Of Christian Life

These are all the more pleasing to God, inasmuch as they do not originate from the natural infirmity of our flesh and of our spirit, but are offered spontaneously and generously to the Lord as a sweet sacrifice. It is well known that the ecumenical council seeks to increase for our part the work of the redemption which Our Lord Jesus Christ "the offering — because it was his will," came to bring among men, not only through the revelation of his heavenly teaching but also through the voluntary shedding of His precious blood.

Well, since each one of us can state together with St. Paul the Apostle: "I rejoice in the sufferings I bear . . . and what is lacking of the sufferings of Christ I fill up in my flesh for his body, which is the Church" we too must be glad that we can offer our sufferings to God "for the building up of the body of Christ" which is the Church.

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We must feel ourselves indeed all the more happy and honored that we are called upon to participate in this redeeming of poor humanity which is too often drawn away from the honest road of truth and virtue.

Instead of mortifications and self-denial, imposed by Jesus Christ on all His followers with the words: "If anyone wishes to come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily and follow me," many unfortunately seek

rather frantically earthly pleasures and disfigure and weaken the noblest energies of the spirit.

Against this irregular way of living, which unchains often the lowest passions and brings eternal salvation into grave danger, it is necessary that Christians react with the strength of the martyrs and saints, who have always given testimony for the Catholic Church.

In such a way all can contribute, according to their particular status, to the better outcome of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, which must bring about a reblossing of Christian life.

A Great Furor Of Piety

After these paternal exhortations, We trust, venerable brothers, that you will not only receive them with enthusiasm but also that you will encourage Our sons, the clergy and the laity, to receive them also wherever they are scattered throughout the world.

If in fact, as is anticipated by all, the ecumenical council is to bring about a truly great increase in the Catholic religion; if it is to make the "word of the kingdom" resound more solemnly, the word which is mentioned in the parable of the sower if we seek the consolidation and the ever wider diffusion of the Kingdom of God throughout the world by means of the council, the happy success of all this will depend in great part on the dispositions of those to whom will be addressed its teachings of truth, of virtue, of public and private worship of God, of discipline and of the missionary apostolate.

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Therefore, venerable brothers, act without delay and with every means which is within your power, so that the Christians entrusted to your care may purify their spirit with penance and may be fired to a great fervor of piety, so that the good seed, which in these days will have been more widely and abundantly sown, may neither be dispersed nor suffocated by them, but that it may be received by all with a well disposed and persevering mind, and that they may derive from the great even abundant and lasting fruits for their eternal salvation.

As a final thought, We believe that there can be justly applied to the forthcoming council the words of the Apostle: "Behold, now is the acceptable time; behold, now is the day of salvation." But the designs of the Divine Providence of God requires that His gifts be distributed according to the disposition of mind of each individual.

Therefore, may those people who wish to be filially docile to Us, who have striven for a long time to prepare the hearts of Christians for this great event, give their diligent attention also to this Our final invitation.

Following, therefore, Our and your example, venerable brothers, may the faithful — and in the first place all priests, male and female Religious, children, the sick and those who suffer — raise prayers and practice penance to obtain from God for His Church that abundance of light and supernatural assistance which it will need especially at that time (of the council).

How could we believe that God would refuse the abundance of heavenly graces, when He receives from His sons such great profusion of gifts which breathe with the fervor of piety and the fragrance of myrrh?

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Moreover, all Christian people, answering Our exhortation by dedicating themselves more intensely to prayer and to the practice of mortification, will offer an admirable and moving spectacle of that spirit of faith, which animates every son of the Church without distinction.

This will not fail to move in a salutary manner also the minds of those who, excessively preoccupied with and distracted by earthly matters, have allowed themselves to become neglectful of their religious duties.

If all this comes about, as is Our desire, and if you can leave your dioceses to come to Rome for the celebration of the council, bringing with you such a precious treasure of spiritual assets, one will have legitimate grounds to hope that there may dawn a new and more propitious hour for the Catholic Church.

Sustained by this hope, We impart wholeheartedly to you, venerable brothers, to the clergy and to the people entrusted to your care, the apostolic benediction, as a token of the heavenly favors and the testimony of Our paternal good-will.

Given in Rome, at St. Peter's, on July 1, 1962, the feast of the Most Precious Blood of Our Lord Jesus Christ, the fourth year of Our pontificate.

POPE JOHN XXIII



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ed brethren a strong and efficacious desire for sincere and operative unity in one single flock under one single shepherd.

For this purpose, We exhort you, venerable brothers, to institute in every parish of the dioceses entrusted to each of you, just before the opening of the council, a solemn novena in honor of the Holy Spirit to invoke upon the fathers of the council the advantages of heavenly light and of divine graces.

In this respect, We wish to place at the disposal of the faithful part of the spiritual treasure of the Church. That is, to all those who will take part in the aforementioned novena, there will be granted a plenary indulgence which will be gained under the usual conditions.

It will also be opportune to institute in the individual dioceses a propitiating penitential service. This service must be a fervent invitation, accompanied by a special series of sermons, to perform works of mercy and penance, by means of which all the faithful may seek to propitiate Almighty God and implore of Him that real renewal of the Christian spirit which is one of the principal objectives of the council.

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As Our predecessor, Pius XI, of venerable memory, justly stated: "Prayer and penance are the two powerful means given to us by God to lead back to Him wretched humanity which is erring here and there without guidance; prayer and penance remove and repair the first and principal cause of every upheaval, that is, the rebellion of man against God."

Interior, Exterior Penance

Interior penance is necessary above all. That is, remorse and purification from one's own sins which is obtained especially by means of a good confession and communion with the aid of the Eucharistic sacrifice.

All the faithful must be invited to perform this kind of penance during the novena to the Holy Spirit. Exterior

Seven-Hour, Five-Day Week For Council

(The author of the following article is head of the Rome bureau of the N.C.W.C. News Service and served as a member of the ecumenical council's Preparatory Secretariat for Communications Media. One of a dozen special articles, it gives a preview of what will happen at the historic council which begins on Oct. 11.)

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK
 VATICAN CITY (NC) — The coming council will be a working assembly requiring most of its participants to follow a probable seven-hour day, five-day week schedule.

The present physical and financial arrangements are the work of the Technical - Organizational Commission and the Administrative Secretariat.

But after the initial solemnities are completed, the determination of the daily working schedule will depend in great part upon the current studies of the Subcommittee for Regulations. The council Fathers themselves, once assembled, may make amendments to the working schedule proposed by the subcommission.

WORKING SCHEDULE

Just what the Subcommittee for Regulations will propose or

what changes the council Fathers may make cannot be known until the council is under way. They may be expected to return to what is already a proven schedule: namely, that which was followed by the Central Preparatory Commission.

This was its working schedule:

All assembled in the meeting hall at 9:15 a.m. A bell sounded at 9:30 calling the meeting to order. Work continued until 11:15 when there was a 10-minute recess and refreshments were served. At 11:30 work was resumed and continued until 1:30 p.m.

Those who were assigned to special subcommissions returned in the afternoon at 4:30 p.m. and worked until 7:00.

SIX DAYS A WEEK

At the beginning, the central commission worked only five days a week with Thursdays and Sundays off. Later, when the pressure of work required it, they met six days a week with only Sunday off. At this time also they met both morning and evening: from 9:30 until 1:30, and from 5:00 until 7:00.

There will certainly be subcommissions in the coming council, just as there were subcommissions in the First Vatican Council. These subcommissions probably will follow the same structure as the preparatory commissions which have submitted material for the council's agenda.

The subcommissions would be: on theology, on bishops and the government of dioceses, on the discipline of clergy and faithful, on sacraments, on the liturgy, on studies and seminaries, on Oriental churches, on missions, on the lay apostolate, on Christian unity and on communications media.

FREE DISCUSSIONS

Apart from the number of hours, and the number of days that the council Fathers might meet, the Subcommittee for Regulations will also establish rules of procedure.

Whatever else one might attempt to anticipate in regard to these rules, one fact can be stated unequivocally: there will be free discussions.

The difficult task of making a word-for-word record of the allocutions, interventions and — since they occurred in every previous council — also debates, will be the work of 42 priests and seminarians.

These will be the stenographers of the council, seminarians in Rome and priests doing graduate studies. Six Americans will be among them.

5 MAJOR LANGUAGES

The national distribution among the stenographers is designed to handle the five major languages. There will be eight French-speaking, 11 English-speaking, three Spanish-speaking, five German-speaking and 14 Italian-speaking stenographers.

All will have undergone an intensive six-months training in taking Latin dictation by shorthand. By the time of the council, all will have reached

a minimum dictation speed of 90 words a minute.

For greater accuracy, the stenographers will be assisted in their task by the use of tape-recorders.

The daily verbatim accounts which they will record will provide one of the most complete and accurate historical records in the history of the Church's 21 councils.

MITRE AND COPE

On solemn occasions — as for the opening, publication of the council acts and the closing — the council Fathers will be vested in mitre and cope. During the work-a-day sessions they will be vested in black cassock, with red sash, red buttons and piping, pectoral cross and skullcap.

The color of the mitres will be of simple white. The cope could follow the liturgical color of a given day. But, since the supplying of 3,000 copes in all the possible liturgical colors would pose a problem, and since white may be substituted for any color on a solemn occasion, white copes may be expected to be the rule.

The external pageantry of the council is expected to be unusually impressive. But what will have the greatest impact upon Christendom and the world, now and long beyond our time, will be the work which the council Fathers perform.



(The work which awaits the council Fathers will be the subject of the next article in this series.)

Three Anglican Churchmen Will Attend Vatican Council

LONDON (NC) — The Archbishop of Canterbury announced the appointment of three Anglican churchmen to serve as "delegate observers" of the 40-million member Anglican Communion at the Second Vatican Council.

The clergymen who will attend the Catholic council are the Rt. Rev. John R. H. Moorman, Anglican Bishop of Ripon, England; the Rev. Frederick C. Grant of New York, former president of the Protestant Episcopal Church's Seabury-Western Theological Seminary at Evanston, Ill., and the Ven. Charles de Soyza, Archdeacon of Colombo, Ceylon.

The Most Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of All England and top spiritual leader of the Anglican Communion, disclosed the appointments at a Church of England assembly here.

He said at the same time that "deep doctrinal differences" between the Roman Catholic and Anglican Churches do not stand in the way of "the call that comes to all Christians to pray for the forthcoming Vatican council that it may by God's blessing serve the cause of Christen-

Pope Urges Sisters Pray For Council

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has called on the world's Sisters to lead a life of greater sanctity to assure the success of the coming ecumenical council.

The Pope's call came in a 4,000-word letter in which the Pope detailed the ways to greater perfection for women Religious in their life of prayer, example and apostolate.

Although the papal document was described simply as a letter, its length, content and importance placed it on a par with the encyclical, Sacerdotii Nostri Primordia, which Pope John issued on the priesthood, in August, 1959.

References to the coming council were contained in the introductory paragraphs of the letter, in which the Pope stated that the council is "a solemn hour for the history of the Church" and that it demands a great spiritual resurgence among all Catholics.

He had already made appeals to the clergy and laity, the Pontiff said, and now he wished to summon the world's women Religious to prepare themselves spiritually for the council. He stated:

"It is natural 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."

The rest of the letter contains practical counsels on the spiritual life of women Religious.

dom in truth and righteousness."

The disclosure of the names of the three Anglican delegate observers was the first by any Christian body not in communion with the Holy See. But the Church of England in February of last year announced the appointment of the Very Rev. Bernard C. Pawley, Canon of Ely Cathedral, as the official liaison officer between the Anglican Church and the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. The Evangelical (Lutheran) Church of Germany named Prof. Edmund Schlink of Heidelberg University to a similar position last March.

In the interim, the world Jewish Congress has named Dr. Chaim Wardi, counselor on Christian affairs in Israel's Ministry of Religions, to serve as its unofficial observer and representative at the Vatican council.

Archbishop Ramsey's statement surprised the Church of England assembly and was frequently interrupted by applause. The warmest applause sounded when the Archbishop said: "It is fitting that we of the Anglican Communion should accept this invitation from our fellow Christians in the Roman Catholic Church."

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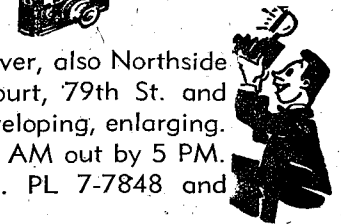
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KENDALL — A weekend retreat for women social workers will be held at the Dominican Retreat House from Friday, July 20 to Sunday, July 22.

Father Lucian L. Lauerman of the National Catholic School of Social Work at Catholic University of America, will conduct the conferences sponsored by the Catholic Welfare Bureau of Miami.



Father Lucian Lauerman

A native of Hammond, Ind., who was ordained to the priesthood in 1924 for the Diocese of Portland, Father Lauerman was a student in the New York School of Social Work from 1931 to 1933 and was graduated in August of 1933. He returned to Oregon where he organized the Catholic Charities of Portland and served as director until his assignment to the Catholic University School of Social Work in 1935.

Father Lauerman was graduated from the Catholic University in 1937 with a Master of Science degree in Social Work and in 1943 received a Doctorate in Philosophy from the School of Social Science.

In 1937 Father Lauerman became director of the National Catholic School of Social Service, a position which he held until 1947 when the school of which he was director was merged with the Catholic University School. He remained on the faculty as Associate Professor teaching, directing field work and research in the Community Organization while also serving as consultant to various organizations in the nations Capital.

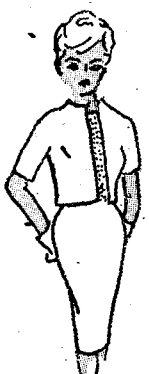
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and a member of the council's International committee, Father Lauerman was the first chairman of the Section on the Aging of the National Conference of Social Work in 1947.

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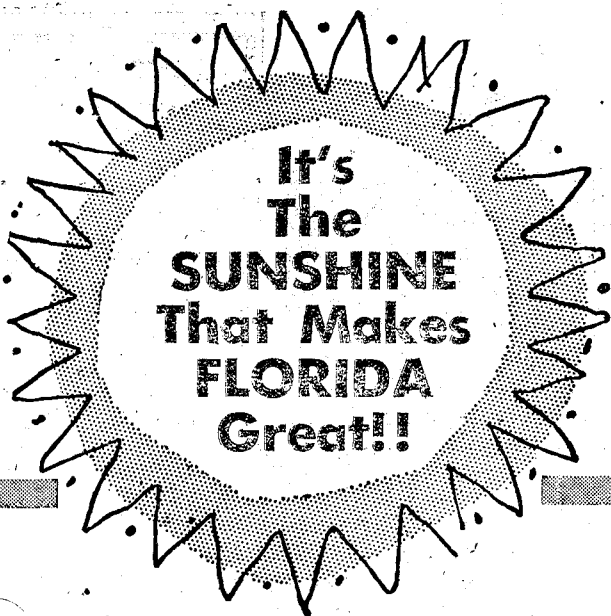
and Paul parish, home and school association; Mrs. Francisco Montana, Little Flower parish, international and inter-American relations; and Mrs. Richard Brenner, St. Timothy parish, library and literature.

Mrs. Robert C. Wolf, Epiphany parish, head the organization and development committee; Mrs. C. E. Feinauer, Jr., Little Flower parish, publicity and public relations; Mrs. Philip Renuart, Holy Rosary parish, religious vacation camp; Mrs. Bruce Hall, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, youth; Mrs. George W. Morris, Holy Rosary parish, social action; and Mrs. Harold Miller, SS. Peter and Paul parish, spiritual development.

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let with sauteed fresh mushrooms, and link sausages, and garnish with fresh parsley. Then, invite everybody to sit down and enjoy it! For a pretty party fillip, serve a festive salad of pineapple chunks in lemon gelatin, topped with walnut halves in mayonnaise nests.

Here's the easy recipe for Mushroom-Cheese Omelet:

MUSHROOM-CHEESE OMELET

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| 1 tablespoon butter | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| ¼ pound process American cheese, diced | 4 eggs, separated |
| ¼ cup milk | ¼ lbs. mushrooms, sliced |
| ½ teaspoon ground pepper | 2 tablespoons butter |

While mixing omelet ingredients, heat 1 tablespoon butter in covered 10-inch electric skillet with temperature control set at 320 degrees F. Heat cheese and milk over low heat until cheese is melted and free of lumps, stirring constantly. Add pepper to yolks and beat until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually pour cheese saute into yolks, stirring constantly. Add salt to whites and beat until stiff but not dry (whites will not slide out of bowl when it is tipped). Fold yolk mixture into whites, gently but thoroughly. Tip skillet to spread butter evenly over bottom, pour in omelet mixture, level surface gently and cover. Reduce heat to 240 degrees F. and cook until surface is "dry" (touch lightly with fingertip) and knife inserted in center comes out clean, 20 minutes. Meanwhile saute sliced mushrooms in 2 tablespoons butter about 5 minutes and spoon over half the omelet opposite the handle. Fold omelet and serve on warm platter with sausage links. Makes 3 to 5 servings.



TO FOLD AN OMELET: Hold skillet by handle with thumb and fingers on top. With spatula make cut halfway through omelet at right angles to handle slightly above center (toward handle). Place spatula under part of omelet nearest handle, tip skillet to nearly vertical position, and carefully fold upper half over lower half. Continue bringing skillet handle over until omelet tips over onto warm serving plate held to edge of pan.

CHEESE FILLED RASPBERRY RING

(Makes ten servings)

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| 2 packages strawberry flavored gelatin | washed and drained |
| 2 cups boiling water | 2 12-ounce cartons cottage cheese |
| 1½ cups cold water | 1 cup pineapple cubes |
| 2 cups fresh raspberries, | |

Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add cold water and chill until partially thickened. Fold in raspberries and pour into an oiled 1½-quart ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens. Fill center with cottage cheese and pineapple mixture. Garnish with red raspberries, if desired.

TRIPLE DECKER BARS

Part 1:

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| ½ cup butter | 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs |
| ¼ cup sugar | 1 cup cocoanut |
| ¼ cup cocoa | ½ chopped nuts |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | |
| 1 egg, slightly beaten | |

Part 2:

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| ½ cup butter | 2 cups confectioners' sugar |
| 3 tablespoons milk | |
| 2 tablespoons vanilla flavored instant pudding | |

Part 3:

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| 6 ounce package chocolate chips | About 3 tablespoons sour cream |
| 2 tablespoons butter | |

Combine ½ cup butter, sugar and cocoa and vanilla in top of double boiler and cook until well blended. Add egg and cook 5 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Add graham cracker crumbs, cocoanut and nuts. Spread into a 9 x 9 inch pan. Let stand 20 minutes, then prepare part 2.

Cream butter until light. Combine milk and pudding mix and add to butter. Add sugar gradually and beat until smooth. Spread over first layer. Let stand about 20 minutes or until firm. Melt chocolate and butter over hot water. Cool slightly. Blend in sour cream. Spread over second layer. Cut into bars.



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Teaching The Child Concern For Others

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

How can we help our children develop a real concern for the needy and unfortunate? Like most Catholic families we're flooded from a variety of sources with sincere requests for help and though we contribute what we can, my wife and I keep wondering what our children learn from such forms of giving. We'd like them to acquire an enduring, personal sense of concern for the needy, but where do we start?

You have raised an issue that should challenge all modern Christian parents. Ted. Americans have always been a generous people, but the complexity of contemporary social problems re- es our charities to be highly organized with the result that giving tends to be impersonal. At the same time modern means of communication have so enlarged the possible scope of our charity and the consequent requests for help that the average couple are likely to become a little confused if not somewhat cynical.

Yet insistence on personal concern for the needy and unfortunate runs like a leitmotif throughout the Old Testament, while the Savior elevated such concern to a key position in His teaching. What Christian indeed can ponder without serious soul-searching Our Lord's graphic description of the Last Judgment, in which our effective recognition of His identification with the unfortunate in our midst becomes the criterion for separating the blessed from the damned — "For I was hungry, thirsty, a stranger, naked, sick, in prison, etc., — Amen I say to you, as long as you did it for one of these, the least of my brethren, you did it for me" (Matt. 25:32-46).

How can parents teach this concern to their children? Briefly, it is a matter of developing correct attitudes, knowledge and judgment. Always keep in mind, of course, that as parents you teach by what you are and do more effectively than by what you say.

Developing Concern For Others

Developing correct attitudes in this regard involves two things. First, children must acquire a growing sense of personal responsibility for others, a practical recognition of the inconvenient fact that they are their brother's keeper, and their brother is everyman, particularly the needy and unfortunate. Although the belief that we are all created to the image of God, are children of One Father, and through baptism have become interdependent members of the Mystical Body furnishes the theological foundation for such mutual concern, a helpful training device is to teach your children to put themselves in the place of others and to think through what it must mean to be poor, helpless, exploited, and so on.

Further, since concern for others involves giving, your children must acquire a Christian attitude toward things. Help them to develop a sense of gratitude to God for everything they have — food, clothing, shelter, parents, friends, health, talents, and so on — together with the realization that as all good things come to us from God, we are to use them generously in His service.

Developing concern for others also requires knowledge. Who are the needy? Where are they? Don't tell your children only about the poor and unfortunate in distant places. Teach them to identify the needy in their midst. Tell them something about the victims of discrimination and exploitation, the handicapped, the poverty-stricken and socially inadequate crowded in our industrial slums. Remember, in Our Lord's description of the Last Judgment, the selfish were condemned because they did not recognize Him among the unfortunate in their midst — we see only what we are trained to see.

Social Evils Around Us

All too often, false traditions, customs, or habits blind us to the misery and social evils about us. When they are called to our attention, we argue that we didn't make the system and can do little to change it and, besides, there is the matter of original sin, so why expect the world to be perfect — "the poor you will always have with you." No true Christian should be fooled by this specious reasoning, yet it is so comforting and convenient, and is acquired so casually that you must constantly check your thinking against Our Lord's description of the Last Judgment if you are to free yourself from it and develop in your children a sincere "hunger and thirst after justice."

Finally, true concern for others demands prudent judgment. Mere sympathy or aimless giving are not sufficient. The dignity of the human person demands that wherever possible, our assistance should aim at helping others to help themselves. Hence true concern requires that we study the situation and try to discover the factors that cause it. Many of those whom we must help are the victims of social injustice, and in helping them, it is well to remember that charity is no substitute for justice, though it has often been used for this purpose.

Of course children will be able to grasp these wider implications of Christian concern only gradually, yet if you



teach them to recognize their essential unity with all the members of God's family, the realization that they have responsibilities towards others should follow in due course. Keep clearly in mind that your major goal is to teach personal involvement, rather than mere impersonal giving.

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CYO Criticizes High Court For Prayer, Smut Decisions

WASHINGTON (NC) — The eight-million-member National Catholic Youth Organization Federation in a statement issued here deplored the U. S. Supreme Court decision in the New York State public schools prayer case.

The federation also issued a statement objecting to another recent Supreme Court decision which, it said, "permitted the Post Office Department to become an agent for the corruption of youth by allowing obscene literature and periodicals unobstructed passage to impressionable young people."

The first statement said that on June 25 the court "outlawed prayer in public schools," and "thus, in one devastating decision, this body of learned men has set aside the entire religious

heritage which spawned, nurtured and has supported our nation."

It said further: "We, the board of directors of the National Catholic Youth Organization, representing over eight million youths throughout the country, join our fellow citizens in deploring this shocking decision; for, once again the Supreme Court has overlooked the spirit in which the constitution was written, a spirit of deep commitment to religious values."

The statement said the decision has opened fresh wounds of Church - State relationship arguments. It added: "In the furor that has followed this decision, we wish to remind those who would attempt to divorce religion and state that such a division is not only deplorable but impossible."

"Without the religious foundation of our common heritage, there is no state," the statement continued. "Our founding fathers, in the preamble to the Constitution, stated our belief in the proposition that God endows us with our freedoms. If we remove God, we remove the source of our rights as men:



MARY ANN DION, second from left, a member of St. Theresa Young Adult Club, Coral Gables, and social chairman of the National CYO, Young Adult Section, chats before a board meeting in Washington, D.C. with CYO president Frank Darigan, left, and board members Mary Ann DeGreef, Robert Savage, right, and Richard N. Gilbert, standing.

we remove the foundation of government. Let us, therefore, continue to protect religion from government intervention, but let us not vainly attempt to divide the character of men by dividing his obligations to society and his obligations to his Creator."

Blessed Trinity CYO Installs New Officers

Officers of the Blessed Trinity parish CYO were installed during a reception of new members.

The new officers are: Kenneth Wilde, president; David Smith, vice president; Adrian Dolemba, secretary and Phillip Novak, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Francis Coppi, social; Cheryl Schnell, cultural; Bob Gallo, physical; John Mulligan spiritual and Cabrini Dolemba, publicity. David Huber is sergeant-at-arms.

CYO Plans Hayride On Saturday Night

FORT LAUDERDALE — A hayride and barbecue will be held by the CYO of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish Saturday, July 14 at Morgan Ranch on State Road 7, beginning at 7 p.m.

Participants will meet at the ranch, go on the hayride and then return to the ranch for a barbecue and dancing.

Pitcher To Step To Major League From The Campus

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — Plans call for Bob Garibaldi, 20, making the big step from the Santa Clara U. campus to the pitching mound for the San Francisco Giants.

After the 6-foot-5, 205-pound right-handed fireballer had been signed to a \$150,000 bonus contract, Horace Stoneham, Giants president said: "Our scouts say we are not taking any chances starting him right away."

Garibaldi was voted the outstanding player at the NCAA world series last month pitching for Santa Clara.

Eleven other big league clubs sought Garibaldi. The young man resides in Stockton. Garibaldi said he picked the Giants because they have one of the strongest hitting clubs and are so close to home. He said several offers made to him topped the Giants' \$150,000.

Garibaldi was the second Santa Clara player signed to a big league contract this season. A few weeks ago shortstop Ernie Fazio, a junior at the Jesuit school, signed with the Houston Colts for a reported \$75,000 to \$100,000.

YOUTH Is Asking...? Age-Old Problem, Boys Won't Dance

DEAR DORIS:

I'm 13 and in the eighth grade. Since seventh grade, any time the people in our class have a party the boys won't dance. They always stand in the corner and talk about sports, while we stand in another corner thinking of ways to get them to dance. We have quit asking them. We have also tried any game that has dancing involved but they won't play. How can we get them to dance?

Dee

Why not join the boys and talk about sports too? They will be so surprised or so grateful they may give in and dance.

But — did you ever stop and think that they may not know how to dance? With the help of a brother or friend you could arrange a small gathering at home to teach them a few steps.

And another thing, Dee, boys in the seventh and eighth grades are not as anxious to dance as you girls. In fact some are not at all interested in dancing. They are also shy and self-conscious at this age. They feel more at ease with one another talking "boys" talk. This is very natural. And if you push them too hard they may resent your efforts.

Give them another couple of years. Time will help.

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Doris Revere Peters answers letters through her column, not by mail. Please do not ask for a personal reply. Young readers are invited to write to her in care of The Voice.

Key West Squires Choose Top Member

KEY WEST — Carl Weekly was chosen "Squire of the Year" by members of the Columbian Squires, Circle 1438 during a pool party sponsored by the circle.

Carl is past notary and chief of the circle. Runners were Gary Witte and James Weekly.

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Voice Of Sports

Cage Coach Sees Good Year For Columbus

Long-suffering Christopher Columbus High basketball fans can take heart — the days in the Gold Coast Conference dungeons are over.

At least, Dick Pollock, the affable athletic director and basketball coach, thinks so.

"We'll be greatly improved this coming year," he predicted.

Dick cites three things that the Explorers will have that they have never had before:

- Experience.
- Interest.
- Height.

Leading the experience department will be four of last year's regulars, John Williams, Ken Lombardo, Dave McCammon and Wayne Rotolante.

Pollock is particularly high on Williams, a 6-4 center.

"He was just beginning to find himself at the end of the season last year," Pollock explains. "He was hitting in double figures in some of those final games."

Williams' best performance was against Hialeah when he got 20 points.

Lombardo was the highest scorer next to graduating Tim Korth. Ken's average for the final six games of the year was 14.8.

The future Explorers have also been gaining experience with summer basketball play. Ten members of the team are at the basketball school being run by Pollock and University of Miami coach Bruce Hale at the Columbus gym.

In addition, three top candidates from last year's junior varsity, Paul Stulgatis, John Bivilaqua and Phil O'Shaughnessy are spending the summer at the Carolina basketball camp run by Chuck Fieldson, the Miami Beach coach.

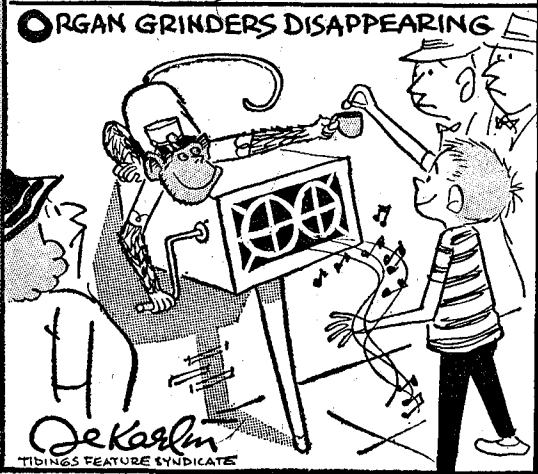
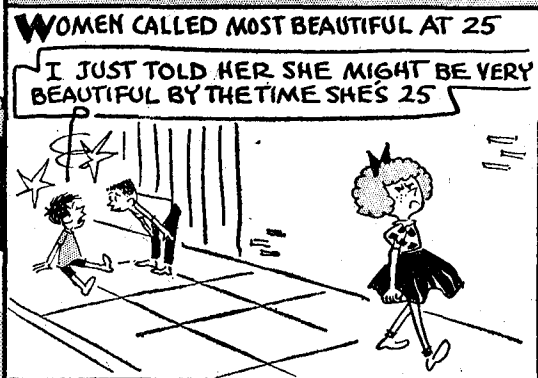
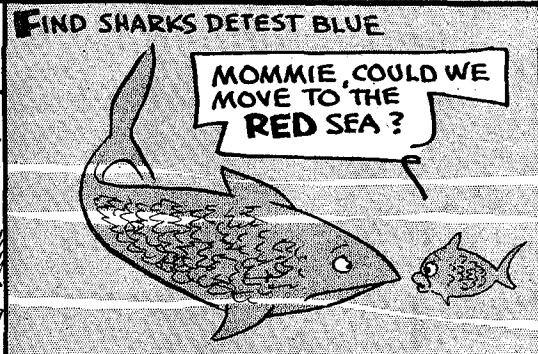
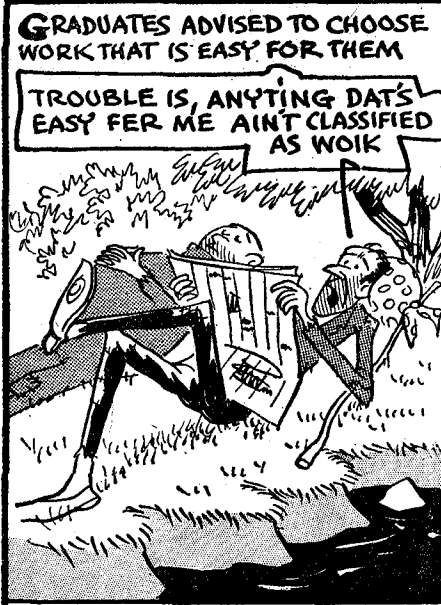
The powerful Beach teams have developed at this camp where players get the benefit of working, and playing, under the direction of five high school coaches.

Interest has also grown considerably.

"This is the first summer that we have had kids interested enough to want to play basketball all summer," Dick reports. "And our J.V. team last year was the first basketball team we've had that didn't enter a game with an inferiority complex."

The "B" team had a .500 mark for its season.

Height — a factor unknown to previous Columbus teams — will also be obvious. In addition to Williams, Stulgatis, who will be



a junior, is 6-5, Walter Cox, also up from the jayvee's, is 6-3, and Pollock is hopeful that a 6-2½ transfer student from Iowa will be able to help the team.

Bernie Phebus, Dick Hiss and Louis Sardins, a 5-10 guard who led the J.V. in scoring with a 16-point average, are others who should bolster the CC hopes.

One other factor Dick is working on to improve the squad's chances.

"I hope to get one of the former University of Miami basketball players to help out by starting practice in October.

In the past, we've only had about 10 days between the end of football and the start of the basketball schedule and that just isn't enough time to get a team ready."

Pollock also serves as line coach for the football squad and can't devote his time to basketball until after the Thanksgiving game with Archbishop Curley High.

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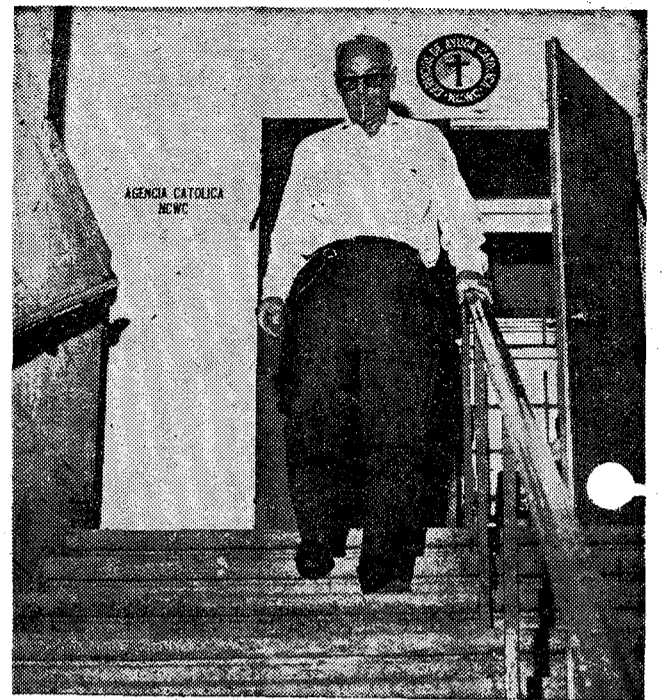
Ante el constante arribo de cubanos que huyen del comunismo, el Centro de Emergencia para Refugiados Cubanos, establecido por el Gobierno Federal en Miami, ha trasladado sus oficinas para el que fuera edificio del Miami News, y que ahora se denomina "Torre de la Libertad," en Biscayne Boulevard.

En la nueva sede del Centro de Refugiados, el Catholic Relief Service, ha instalado ya sus nuevas oficinas, más amplias y mejor equipadas, con un considerable aumento en el personal al mismo tiempo, todo ello para prestar mayor ayuda a los refugiados cubanos.

Como se sabe, la católica es la más concurrida de las cuatro agencias voluntarias que radican en el Centro de Refugiados, ya que el pueblo cubano es mayoritariamente católico.

Igualmente, el Servicio de Ayuda Católica, ha sido la agencia que más ha ayudado a los cubanos en su deseo de trasladarse a otras ciudades de los Estados Unidos, en busca de mayores oportunidades de trabajo. De los 29,761 cubanos relocalizados hasta el pasado mes, 18,000 lo fueron a través de la agencia católica.

Las nuevas oficinas, más amplias y funcionales, así como la incorporación de nuevo personal, facilitarán al Catholic Relief Service bajo la dirección de Hugh McLoone, su empeño de intensificar la ayuda a los refugiados cubanos, principalmente en lo que a relocalización con positivas oportunidades de trabajo se refiere.



EN SU NUEVO LOCAL, en la Torre de la Libertad, las oficinas de la Agencia Católica, (CRS) siguen abriendo sus puertas a los cubanos que huyen del comunismo.

Dijo su Primera Misa el P. Lemus

La Ciudad de Miami volvió a abrir el domingo sus puertas para que otro sacerdote cubano, el Padre Francisco Javier Lemus S.J., dijera su Primera Misa, impedido de hacerlo en su patria, pero teniendo aquí la oportunidad de hacerlo junto a sus compatriotas, que se unieron a él en el ofrecimiento del Santo Sacrificio

Asistió al misacantano en la solemne ceremonia el R.P. Ceferino Ruiz, superior de la Viceprovincia de las Antillas de la Compañía de Jesús el sermón estuvo a cargo del P.R. Luis Ripoll, S.J. La Iglesia de Gesù, fue el marco de la misa.

Se trata del tercer sacerdote cubano que en pocas semanas dice en Miami su Primera Misa. Anteriormente lo había hecho otro jesuita, el Padre Francisco Dorta Duque y el Padre Roberto Soler, del Clero Secular.

El Padre Ripoll basó su sermón en el Evangelio del Día, que relataba la pesca milagrosa en el Lago de Getsemani. Recordó cómo Simón Pedro y sus compañeros estaban ya cansados después de toda una noche infructuosa tratando de pescar y cómo cuando Cristo les dijo que echaran de nuevo las redes, Simón admitió que lo haría en Su nombre y recogieron infinidad de peces.

Se refirió entonces a los que, como el misacantano, habían dejado de ser pescadores de peces para convertirse en pescadores de almas, llevando consuelo y tranquilidad a los que lo habían perdido.

Dijo que al sentarse en el confesionario era un pescador que traía nueva vida a los hombres.

Meditando en las palabras de Cristo a que hacía referencia el Evangelio, dijo el orador que viniendo a la mente el día en que fue consagrado sacerdote, tiemblan las piernas y se agita el corazón al sentirse otro Cristo; al saberse pescadores de hombres.

"Cuando hayais recibido la bendición del nuevo sacerdote —dijo— iréis a besar sus manos, que hasta hace unos días eran como otras manos cualesquiera, dedicadas al trabajo; ya no son sino como Aquellas manos que hubo en el mundo, que cogen el pan y ya no es pan, sino Cristo; y coge unas gotas de vino y agua y ya no son vino ni agua, sino la sangre del mismo Cristo. Manos que se extienden sobre un pecador y su alma deja de estar negra. Manos que en el baptisterio dejan caer el agua de una concha y aquél que se incorpora para recibirla comienza a ser parte del Cuerpo Místico de Cristo."

"Un sacerdote más de nuestra patria, de la humanidad, que dejó de ser pescador de peces para serlo de hombres, porque Cristo lo llamó y él se lanzó a la gran aventura, la aventura que termina en el altar con un pan que deja de ser pan para ser el mismo Cristo."

Al finalizar, dijo que era un día hermoso para pedir por los sacerdotes que quedaban en la patria, "aquel puñado de héroes que por poder consagrar, bendecir y perdonar, lo estaban entregando todo."

The VOICE SECCION EN ESPAÑOL

Llama el Vaticano al Nuncio Papal en Cuba, Mons. Centoz

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC). — El Papa Juan XXIII ha llamado a su Nuncio en Cuba, el Arzobispo Luis Centoz, nombrándolo Vice-Camarlengo de la Santa Iglesia Romana.

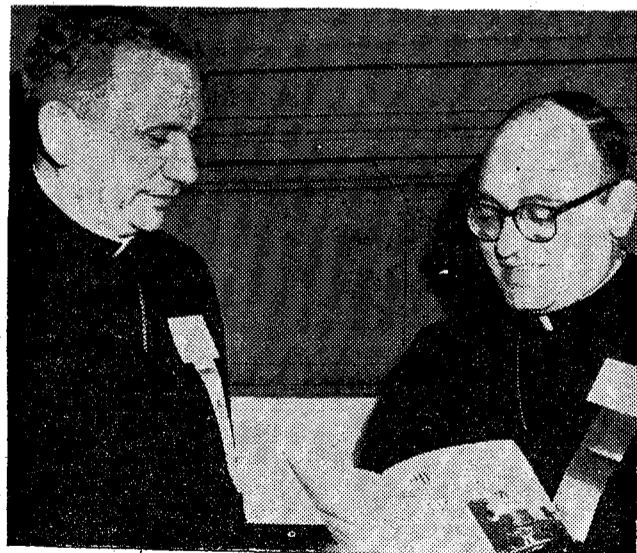
Sustituye al Cardenal José da Costa Nunes, que dejó el cargo al ser consagrado Príncipe de la Iglesia el pasado marzo.

Monseñor Centoz, al ser nombrado nuevo Vice-Camarlengo, pasa a ser el segundo hombre en la Cámara Apostólica, que tiene a su cuidado los bienes temporales y derechos de la Santa Sede.

Nativo de la Diócesis de

Aosta, en el norte de Italia, fue nombrado Nuncio Apostólico en Cuba en 1954. Continuó en su puesto, —que incluye el Decanato del Cuerpo Diplomático acreditado en Cuba— durante el régimen de Castro.

Ha servido a la Secretaría de Estado Vaticana desde 1909, tres años después de su ordenación. Fue consagrado Arzobispo en 1932, cuando Pío XII lo nombró Nuncio en Bolivia. Subsiguientemente ha representado al Papa en Venezuela y Lituania y con posterioridad ha sido Nuncio papal en Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panamá y Cuba.



LOS OBISPOS Ramón Lizardi (izquierda) de Caracas, Venezuela, y Genaro Prata, de La Paz, Bolivia, discuten los proyectos para promover el trabajo de los Clubs Serra Internacional en Latinoamérica, con la esperanza de incrementar las vocaciones sacerdotales. Ambos prelados asisten a la XX Convención anual del Serra, en Filadelfia. (Foto NC).

La Iglesia en Chile

Hace Propietarios a los Campesinos

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, (NC). Amamos al pueblo, anhelamos su redención; hoy como ayer y como siempre estamos al servicio de las grandes causas populares, afirmó el obispo de Talca al iniciar su propio plan de reforma agraria.

Mons. Manuel Larrain Errázuriz presidía la fundación de la Cooperativa Agraria "Los Silos" de Pirque, en un fundo (finca) de 180 hectáreas, a 20 kilómetros de Santiago, perteneciente al Obispado de Talca.

Los Obispos chilenos, en una pastoral de marzo último, anunciaron "la eventual colonización de las tierras en propiedad y libre uso de la Jerarquía." La Cooperativa recién formada representa el primer paso de ese ejemplo de reforma agraria que proyectan los Obispos.

La Cooperativa de "Los Silos" está integrada por 17 familias campesinas. Mons. Larrain les indicó la forma de convertirse en dueños del fundo:

"Este año trabajarán el fundo en Cooperativa, con las maquinarias y animales adquiridos gracias a un préstamo del Obispado.

"Las ganancias no irán a manos de ningún patrón o arrendatario. Los patronos de 'Los Silos' son ustedes mismos. La responsabilidad del fundo la tienen ustedes. Esto les trae una gran satisfacción, pero una mucha mayor responsabilidad.

"La Cooperativa deberá decidir la forma en que las ganancias sean distribuidas para ir pagando el capital de explotación y las tierras de este fundo.

"Debo añadir más. El deseo sincero que me anima de que puedan ser ustedes propietarios de estas tierras se muestra en el hecho de que no se exigirán cuotas rígidas de pago anual, sino que ellas serán fijadas por mutuo acuerdo de los cooperados, conforme a la calidad y cantidad de la cosecha.

"Las parcelas serán entregadas en el curso del próximo año, en unidades de tipo familiar, para que trabajando ustedes con sus familiares pueda toda la familia desarrollarse económicamente y alcanzar la dignidad de hombres que Dios les ha dado.

"Quiero que ustedes se sientan responsables de esta obra. Que piensen no sólo en su interés propio, sino en el de la colectividad.

"Hablo a hombres que sé conscientes y responsables. Quiero que mis relaciones con ustedes demuestren en todo momento la confianza que deposito en la seriedad con que van a realizar esta obra, de la cual se beneficiará directamente, e indirectamente todo el campesinado chileno, pues ustedes darán un ejemplo claro de lo que puede la unión en el esfuerzo, en el trabajo y en el deseo de realizar una obra de profunda renovación social.

"A través de esta experiencia veo surgir un nuevo día para el campesinado chileno. Los hombres arraigados en su suelo propio, unidos por los lazos de solidaridad humana y cristiana. Rondas de niños campesinos que miran sin temor el porvenir. Madres que en el hogar acogedor acunan las eternas esperanzas del pueblo.

Organizan CDC Para Latinos de la Diócesis

Un intercambio intensivo de planes para establecer en la colonia latina de Miami la organización de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana, se efectuó durante los primeros días de esta semana con la presencia del R.P. Ra-
García, de la Arquidiócesis de San Antonio, Texas, que vino invitado por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll. En el cursillo participaron los sacerdotes de habla hispana que se encuentran trabajando en esta diócesis.

Al explicar para los lectores de la Sección en Español de THE VOICE en qué consiste la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana, (CDC) expresó que esta organización no es nada nuevo, "es una institución de la Iglesia en la que el laico participa para instruirse a sí mismo y a sus hermanos." El lema de la CDC, expresó el Padre García, es "de la cuna a la tumba", instrucción religiosa para todos, esto en base nacional, diocesana y parroquial.

Monseñor Roberto E. Lucey, Arzobispo de San Antonio, Texas, representa a la Jerarquía norteamericana en el trabajo de intercambio de experiencias para Latinoamérica y sobre catequesis.

Desde 1956 —dice el Padre García— se han realizado varios intercambios de experiencias catequísticas entre los países de Latinoamérica y los Estados Unidos.

"Hemos notado que se ha hecho mucho y se hará mucho más con estos intercambios. Podemos decir que en muchas partes ya tenían y conocían la CDC."

En esta misión, el Padre Ramón García ha recorrido casi todos los países de la América Hispana. Ahora mismo acaba de regresar de México, donde estuvo por espacio de siete meses trabajando en 12 diócesis y en cuanto termine su tarea aquí en Miami, ayudando a poner en marcha la CDC, partirá de nuevo, esta vez con destino a Colombia, Perú y Brasil, países en los que ya ha estado con anterioridad y de los que también reporta una fructuosa labor.

En cuanto al establecimiento de la CDC en Miami, el Padre Ramón García se encuentra verdaderamente optimista. Expresa que los sacerdotes de habla hispana que aquí se encuentran se muestran celosos, llenos de espíritu y dispuestos a cooperar. Reconoce así mismo, que han prestado mucha de su experiencia anterior, en Cuba o en otras localidades.

Inician el Domingo el Censo Hispano



EL DIRECTOR DEL Apostolado en Español de la Diócesis de Miami, Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, coloca junto con el Padre Eugenio del Busto, una pintura de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, que presidirá las nuevas oficinas de la Cancillería para Asuntos Latinoamericanos de esta Diócesis, que acaba de ser instalada en el tercer piso del Centro Hispano Católico.

Pide el Papa Penitencia En Favor del Concilio

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC). — El Papa Juan XXIII hizo un llamado a los fieles del mundo entero recomendándoles la práctica especial de la penitencia como preparación para el II Concilio Euménico Vaticano.

En la séptima encíclica de su reinado, titulada Paenitentiam Agere (Hagamos penitencia), el Padre Santo pide asimismo al Episcopado que disponga la celebración de novenas de oración al Espíritu Santo en las que se invoque la bendición de la gracia divina para los Padres del Concilio.

Los asistentes a estas novenas podrán ganar indulgencia plenaria bajo las condiciones de rigor.

La encíclica fue hecha pública el 5 de julio pero ésta fechada en la festividad de la Preciosísima Sangre, 1 de julio.

El Papa recuerda que al convocar el Concilio Euménico urgió ya a todos los fieles para que se preparen mediante la oración, la práctica de las virtudes cristianas y la mortificación voluntaria.

"Si consultamos las Sagradas Escrituras observaremos que todas las ocasiones de un más señalado encuentro entre Dios y la humanidad — expresándonos en términos humanos — estuvo siempre precedida por un más persuasivo recordatorio de la plegaria y la penitencia."

Al mencionar que Moisés, los Profetas y los Apóstoles hicieron hincapié en la necesidad de la penitencia, añade la encíclica:

"Los cristianos tienen el deber y la necesidad de superarse para rechazar a sus propios enemigos espirituales, para mantener la gracia del bautismo, o para renovar la vida de gracia perdida por la transgresión de los preceptos divinos ...

"La Iglesia, amada esposa del Salvador Divino, permaneció siempre santa e inmaculada por medio de la Fe que la ilumina, de los sacramentos que la santifican, de las leyes que la gobiernan y de sus muchos miembros que la adornan con la hermosura de sus virtudes heroicas.

"Pero hay también hijos ensordecidos, que, olvidados de su vocación y de su predestinación, manchan en ellos mismos esta celestial belleza interior, y cuyas vidas no reflejan la divina semejanza de Jesucristo."

Después de indicar que los papas recomendaron en el pasado prácticas especiales de penitencia en vísperas de los concilios ecuménicos, Juan XXIII señala las que puedan ser observadas ahora en el mundo entero.

Además de las novenas al Espíritu Santo recomienda la organización en la diócesis de actos propiciatorios de penitencia, acompañados por sermones, "para realizar obras de misericordia y practicar la penitencia, mediante la cual el fiel implorará al Altísimo uno de los objetivos principales del Concilio, el de la renovación auténtica del espíritu cristiano."

El Papa urge a los fieles la penitencia exterior e interna. Primero esta última, que consiste en la buena confesión y en la comunión que deben realizarse durante la novena, y luego la penitencia exterior al "aceptar con resignación y confianza en Dios las penas y sufrimientos de esta vida, y las inconveniencias y trabajos que supone el cumplimiento perfecto de las obligaciones propias, y la práctica de las virtudes cristianas."

Ya todas las parroquias del Greater Miami están perfectamente organizadas para iniciar este domingo el Censo de la Colonia Hispana, auspiciado por la Diócesis de Miami a fin de sentar sobre la base de sus resultados el nuevo plan de asistencia intensificada a las necesidades religiosas culturales y sociales de este importante sector de la población.

La tarea se hace más intensa en aquellas parroquias como St. Peter and Paul, enclavada en una barriada netamente cubana, en el Corpus Christi, con gran población puertorriqueña, o en las parroquias de Hialeah, con número considerable de colombianos y peruanos.

Además de las mencionadas cuentan con una gran influencia latina las parroquias de Gesus, St. Michaels, St. Agnes, St. Brendan, y Little Flower.

EN QUE CONSISTE EL CENSO

Los entrevistadores del Censo visitarán cada casa habitada por latinos, lo mismo residentes permanentes que refugiados, llenando una tarjeta que se encabezará con el apellido paterno del jefe de familia, el estado civil, país de origen, fecha de llegada a EE.UU., el nombre de la esposa, de los hijos así como de otros que vivan en la casa. De cada uno se anotará la profesión y la ocupación actual, la religión que profesan y en el caso de ser católicos algunos datos como si están confirmados, si los hijos reciben instrucción religiosa, si pertenecen o han pertenecido a organización católica, etc. La planilla a llenar incluye también la pregunta sobre si hablan inglés o no.

Los entrevistadores, por supuesto, tienen una misión estrictamente objetiva y no van en plan de propagandistas o adoctrinadores ni a discutir puntos de vista religiosos ni de cualquier otra índole. Las personas designadas para realizar este trabajo portarán las debidas credenciales para su identificación.

El grueso de este trabajo se realizará el domingo, día 15, continuándose después el tiempo necesario, para cubrir la labor que no se haya podido realizar el domingo, por ejemplo, por encontrarse ausente la familia a entrevistar.

Con este Censo de la Colonia Hispana, la Diócesis de Miami inicia una nueva etapa de asistencia a este importante sector de la población, que incluirá programas intensificados en lo religioso, lo cultural y lo social.

Es por eso que la Diócesis, a través de su Cancillería para Asuntos Latinos, encarece de las familias de habla hispana que presten toda su cooperación a la realización de este censo, que habrá de redundarles beneficiosamente.

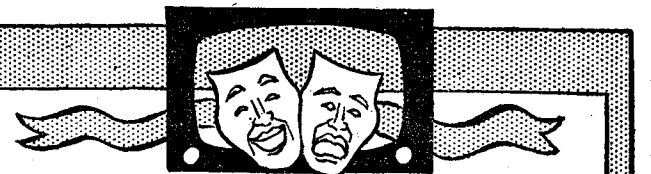
El Director del Apostolado en Español de la Diócesis de Miami, Mons. John Fitzpatrick, partió hacia Puerto Rico para tomar en la Universidad Católica de allí un curso especial de español; con él y con igual fin, partieron los padres Luis C. Roberts, John J. Nevins y Donald F. X. Connolly.

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Loans and Discounts	5,690,805.00	27,300.00
Governmental Agency Insured Mortgages (FHA)	2,543,381.00	4,714,488.00
Bank Premises	223,211.00	238,564.00
Furniture and Fixtures	179,210.00	171,192.00
Accrued Income	87,047.00	35,616.00
Other Assets	96,771.00	90,482.00
Total Resources	\$15,985,033.00	\$10,723,212.00

LIABILITIES:

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Discount Collected; Not Earned	159,855.00	71,339.00
Other Liabilities	5,616.00	51,062.00

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The Question Box

Is Desire To Commit Sin, A Sin In Itself?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. The question has arisen whether you commit the same kind of sin when you have the intention or desire as you do when you actually perform the act. For instance if you had full intention of stealing some money — a large sum — but when you actually reach the destination you change your mind. Will it still be a mortal sin?

A. It is a mortal sin, but only an internal sin, and evidently not the same in all respects as the actual stealing. The police will never arrest you for it; and you are not obliged to restitution.

Sin results from an act of the will. It is a conflict between your will and the will of God. When you decide to steal you have already violated the Seventh Commandment internally.

Q. The Church was blessed as a body on the first Pentecost Sunday; how many years elapsed from that Sunday before St. Mathew wrote his Gospel and St. Paul his Epistles?

A. We cannot be sure, but there is evidence that our present Gospel of St. Mathew was written just about 50 years after the first Pentecost. I say "our present Gospel" because there is also evidence that Mathew had written a Gospel in his own language — Aramaic — much earlier; but it is entirely lost.

St. Paul wrote his Epistles much earlier. The first ones — I and II Thessalonians — were probably written 51 and 52 A.D. — which would be about 20 or 25 years after the first Pentecost. The other Epistles were written during the following 15 years or so — except possibly the Epistle to the Hebrews, which might have been written as late as 90 A.D. This would mean, of course, that St. Paul was not its author. Its style is entirely different from his other Epistles; and it does not claim him as author. Some critics think it was written under his direction, by one of his disciples, possibly Appolos or Barnabas. In this case it would have been written before 67 — the probable date of Paul's death.

Q. Which country first adopted true Christianity, and when?

A. The first people to adopt true Christianity were the 3000 Jews in Jerusalem who heard St. Peter preach on the first Pentecost, repented and were baptized (Acts 2).

The first nation to officially adopt Christianity was the Roman Empire, under the Emperor Theodosius. In 380 he issued an edict that everyone in the Empire should be Christian. In 392 he forbade all pagan worship. However, many people, especially in country areas, remained pagan for at least two centuries after that. And meanwhile new pagans had come in as the nations migrated from the north and east.

Q. Which Pope gathered the writings of the Scriptures

and decided which were inspired, and when?

A. The sacred books of the Old Testament had been gathered together by the Jewish people before the time of Christ, and the Christians simply accepted them. However, there were really two collections: (1) an older one which we commonly call the Hebrew Bible, and (2) a later one translated into Greek and called the Septuagint. This later collection — the Second Canon — contained all the books of the Hebrew Bible plus 7 others. And it was mostly through this Greek translation that the Christians of early centuries knew their Bible.

The establishment of the canon of the New Testament was a long process of general acceptance and elimination in the Church. Possibly the Epistles of St. Paul were collected, even in his own lifetime, pretty much as we know them today. However, some churches did not accept the Epistle to the Hebrews during the first four centuries, or at least were doubtful about it. There seems to have been no particular question about which books were inspired until about 150 A.D.

Missal Guide

July 15 — Fifth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

July 16 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, common preface.

July 17 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Alexius, Confessor, common preface.

July 18 — St. Camillus of Lellis, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Symphorosa and Companion, Martyrs, common preface.

July 19 — St. Vincent, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

July 20 — St. Jerome Amelian, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Margaret, Virgin and Martyr, common preface.

July 21 — St. Lawrence of Brindisi, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Praxedes, Virgin, common preface.

July 22 — Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Liberals Clash On 'Advise, Consent'

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

A most revealing exchange of opinions between Chet Huntley (of TV's "Huntley-Brinkley Reports") and Bosley Crowther, movie critic of "The New York Times," ought not to pass unnoticed. Each is a leading liberal commentator in his chosen field.

Huntley takes issue with Crowther's "Objection to the Film 'Advise and Consent,'" a column in which Preminger's picture was described as "this fabricated drama of life in Washington... an archly deliberate endeavor to belittle and smear everyone who comes within the frame of its reference." "Advise and Consent," added Crowther, "simply does not have the structure or total effect of a balanced account."

Chet Huntley's position is that "if Allen Drury (who wrote the book) and Otto Preminger (who made the film) had ever suggested that they were producing a definitive documentary on the Senate," he would have applauded Crowther's review.

The National Legion of Decency (with which Crowther seldom agrees) observes in the film "an aura of authenticity that leaves the viewer with the impression that he has witnessed a documentary expose of the contemporary scene. The image thus created of our National Government is one of corruption, dishonesty and lack of integrity, both public and private."

Huntley suggests that Crowther (thus, incidentally, the Legion as well) have "contributed to an expanding popular notion and one which may be unhealthy; that the artist, writer, observer or picture-maker must attach a disclaimer to his work, saying, 'This is not the whole truth, but only a portion of it.'"

The modern technique of emphasis and omission which enables political commentators —

No Legion Of Decency This Week

National Legion of Decency officials are attending a conference in Canada this week and no new additions were made to the Legion list. The Voice will continue the listings next week when new additions are available.

on both extremes — to slant, twist or otherwise distort facts in order to accommodate their own personal views or prejudices, is as hard to define and detect as it is to defend.

Crowther's arguments that Preminger's film is "a deliberate attempt to shock and shame — a disreputable aim" — that it "makes dubious entertainment... and misses an excellent opportunity to fairly demonstrate the Senate at work," are well substantiated and widely endorsed.

The point of view Chet Huntley introduces in rebuttal has wider interest and more general impact. It serves to spotlight the responsibilities as well as the rights of individual commentators within our system of free speech. When they do not present truth as a whole, they are in danger of peddling the most deceptive and despicable form of falsehood — the half truth!

Although reader opinions run 25 to 1 against me, I still think Audrey Hepburn is "the wrong blinkin' gal" for Liza, in "My Fair Lady." She may as some critics in Boston put it, be capable of "playing anything in the book, including the classified ads." Audrey is a great, little actress.

But Liza is not a classified ad. She is a classical character.

ter. It is not only that Audrey Hepburn lacks the innate qualities of the true cockney. She had other predominant qualities, some of them physical, that militate.

Then again, her singing voice is not equal to the role.

A year ago, certain wise guys in Hollywood were convinced that Robert Preston, who made "The Music Man" on Broadway, was "not big enough" for the movie version. Now we see. Nobody could have played it better. He's sure to be nominated for the Oscar.

Warners should let Julie Andrews play Liza. She could do for "My Fair Lady" what Robert Preston has done for "The Music Man."

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This is just a tiny facet of the problems of the missionary world for which our Catholic people are asked to make sacrifices. The Holy Father has over 200,000 missionaries to support, as well as 10,000 hospitals and dispensaries and 80,000 schools. Last year the average per capita contribution of United States Catholics to the Holy Father was only 27 cents! I wonder what the Sisters who took care of the African typhoid patients and who had to carry water a mile to their hospital would think if they knew we only gave the Vicar of Christ the equivalent of a pack of cigarettes for all the Missions of the world.

Why could you not organize a small group — in your office or in your neighborhood — who would sacrifice even a penny a day for the poor of the world? Send it to us at the end of the month, and we will forward it to the Holy Father for the mission needs of Africa, Asia, Latin America. Also, the next time you take a drink of water, say a prayer for The Society for the Propagation of the Faith!

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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.

Diocesan Shows On Radio, TV

Historical TV Film

WCKT, Ch. 7, 11:30 a.m. On "That I May See" program, Father David J. Heffernan presents TV film, "The Head of Thomas More," with screen stars George Murphy and Dan O'Herlihy.

Mass For Shut-Ins

WLBW-TV, Ch. 10, 11:30 a.m. The Sunday Mass for Shut-Ins will be celebrated by Father R.E. Philbin, pastor of St. Michael the Archangel Parish. Narration by Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., Chaplain of Barry College.

Catholic News

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 NCWC News Service. Commentator: Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P.

Sermon Of The Day

WCKR, 610 Kc., 4:55 to 5 a.m. daily. Sermon Of The Day will be broadcast by Father John J. Nevins.

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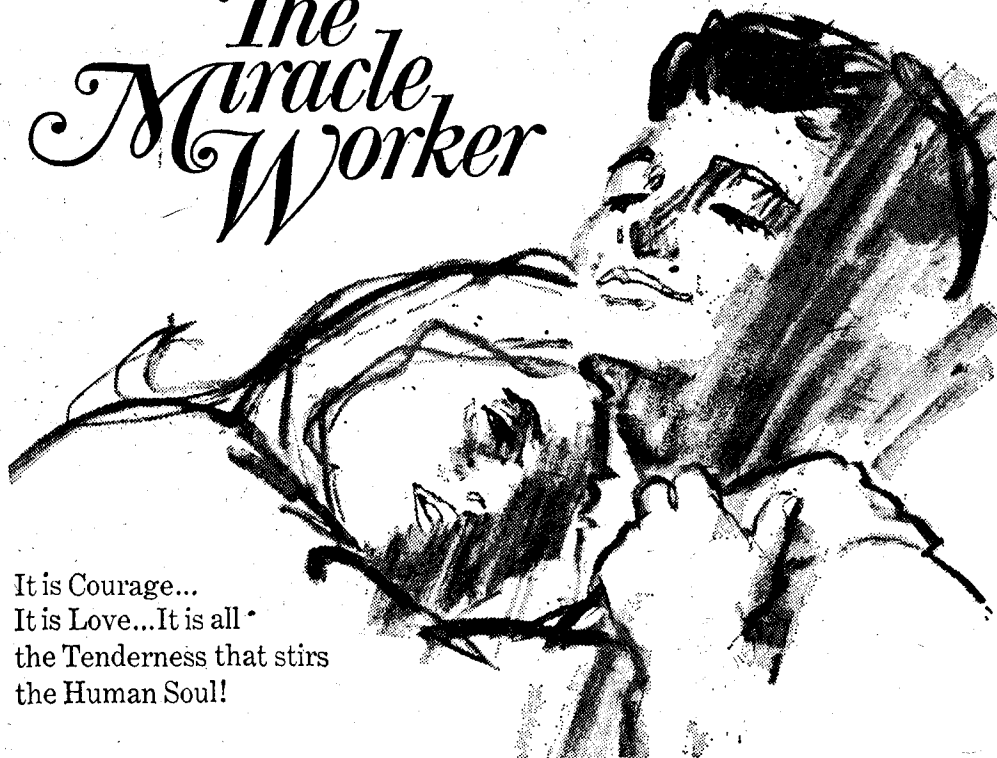
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 House.

According to Father Cyril
 Schweinberg, C.P., retreat di-
 rector, the weekend of July 20-
 22 has been reserved for closed
 retreat conferences by men
 from Sacred Heart parish, Lake
 Worth and St. Luke parish,
 Palm Springs.

More than 70 retreatants ob-
 served the last weekend retreat
 sponsored by Holy Name parish,
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Individuals wishing to make a
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Miami Singles Plan Covered Dish Supper

A covered dish supper for
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A program of sports will be-
 gin at 5 p.m. and dinner will
 be served at 7 p.m. Dancing
 will follow.

The club is planning a Charity
 Ball scheduled Sunday, July 29
 with the cooperation of Young
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St. Brendan Club's Splash Party Tonite

A splash party under the aus-
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Further information may be
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2.7 Million Loaned To Private Schools

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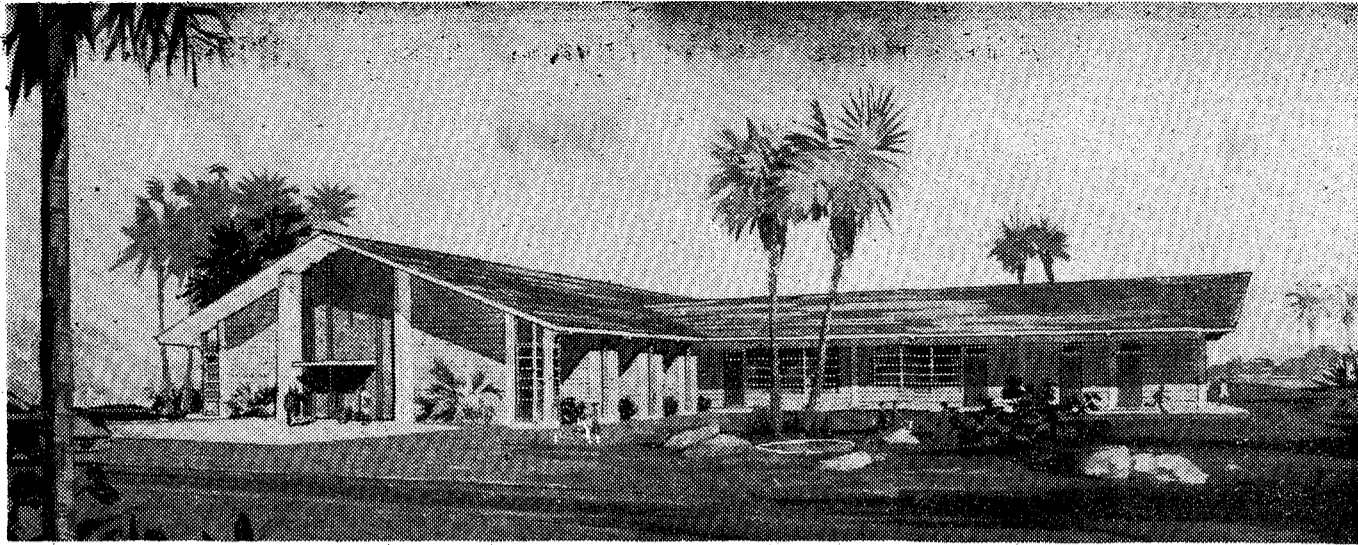
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Mass. Sunday Closings Liberalized In New Bill

BOSTON (NC) — A Massachusetts bill declaring that "Sunday shall be a common day of rest" has been signed into law. It replaces this state's three-centuries-old Sunday closing laws.

The bill liberalizing Sunday statutes has 43 exceptions to a general provision that "whoever on Sunday . . . does any manner of labor, business or work, except works of necessity and charity, shall be punished" by various fines.

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.
 FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12.
 Auditorium: 9, 10:30.
 HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6:30 p.m.
 HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30.
 (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).
 Gasu, 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.
 St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and (Spanish) 12:55.
 St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11.
 St. Vincent De Paul (Central High School cafeteria), 8, 10.
 MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
 St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
 MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
 NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
 NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 10, 11.
 NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
 St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
 Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
 NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.
 NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12.
 OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys' School, 10:30.
 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, 10:30, 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, 10.
 PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

Statue In City Park Challenged In Virginia

NORFOLK, Va. (NC) — Norfolk City Council will study a businessman's request that a statue of St. Francis Assisi be removed from the city-owned botanical garden on the grounds that its presence violates Church-State separation.

The \$6,000 statue was donated to the garden by the Marion Crosby Garden Club.

Reservists Elect Priest

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NC) — Father (Lt. Col.) Morris Dummet of New Orleans, was elected national chaplain of the Reserve Officers Association at its annual convention.

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Deaths In Diocese

BATEMAN, MRS. N. E., 80, of 9340 SW 125th Ter., Miami. Epiphany Church. Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel.

BLANCO, MRS. ROSA, 43, of 1274 NW Sixth St., Miami. SS. Peter and Paul Church. Newman Funeral Home. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

CHRISTMAN, CHARLES L., 76, of 2560 SW 29th Ave., Miami. St. Hugh Catholic Church.

COLLINS, JAMES B., 83, of 332 192nd St., Miami Beach. St. Mary Magdalene Church. Philbrick-Vickers Miami Shores Funeral Home.

COPE, MRS. VIRGINIA, 45, of 642 NW Third St., Miami. SS. Peter and Paul Church. King Funeral Home.

COLEMAN, TIMOTHY JOHN, infant, of 21 SW 14th St., Miami. St. Brendan Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cem. G. D. Peden Funeral Home.

DALEY, JOHN J., 82, of 2941 NW Second St., Miami. St. Michael Church.

DOYLE, JOSEPH MORRIS, 69, of 256 NW Second St., Miami. Corpus Christi Church.

EICHHOFF, MRS. OLGA L., 89, of 9221 W. Bay Harbor Dr., Bay Harbor Island. St. Joseph Church. Burial in Oklahoma City. Edward McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

FERRIS, JOHN R., 47, of 279 NE 79th St., Miami. St. Rose of Lima Church.

FLEURY, MRS. ADA, 87, of 2611 SW Seventh Ave., Miami. SS. Peter and Paul Church. Gerhardt Funeral Home.

GARCIGA, MARIA, 85, of 1579 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach. St. Patrick Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

GUNTHER, A. FRANK, 66, of 1930 SW 32nd Place, Miami. St. Hugh Catholic Church. Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home.

HEIMER, JOHN P., 79, of 1042 NW 100th Ter., Miami. St. Rose of Lima Church.

HEINZ, JOSEPH M., 70, of 5732 SW First St., Plantation. St. Gregory

parish. Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Fairchild Funeral Home.

HUGHES, ELIZABETH JANE, 72, of 7804 NW Eighth Court, Miami. St. Mary Church. Requiem Mass and burial in Philadelphia. Edward McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

LAROCHE, MRS. GERTRUDE, 72, of 2922 Sheridan Ave., Miami Beach. St. Patrick Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

MONTEMURRO, JAMES, 74, of 314 NW 40th St., Miami. Corpus Christi Church. Lithgow's 54th St. Center.

OWENS, CLARENCE E., 67, of 3329 SW 94th St., Miami. St. Brendan Church. Our Lady of Mercy Funeral Home. Josberger Funeral Home.

QUINLON, THOMAS E., of 3046 NW 16th St., Miami. St. Michael Church. Josberger Funeral Home.

RASO, ANNA, 60, of 2331 NW 95th St., Miami. St. Mary Cathedral. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Edward F. McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

TEAHAN, MISS JULIA M., 86, of 720 NE 75th St., Miami. St. Mary Cathedral. Philbrick-Vickers Miami Shores Funeral Home.

TOLOMEO, ANTHONY J., 64, of 1745 NW 134th St., Miami. St. James Church. Van Orsdel Gratigny Road Mortuary.

WALDE, MRS. JOSEPHINE B., 77, of 237 NE 100th St., Miami. St. Rose of Lima Church. Philbrick-Vickers Miami Shores Funeral Home.

VULE, JOHN F., 73, of 855 NE 134th St., Miami. Holy Family Church. Lithgow's 150th St. Center.

Protest Brings Jail

BERLIN (NC) — An unknown number of Lithuanian Catholics were sent to prison in Klaipeda, now a part of the Soviet Union, after they protested against turning the Queen of Peace church into a dance hall.

Albert Kotte, Active Layman, Dies

Albert A. Kotte, 77, an original member of the men's committee of St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, died in his home at 1433 W. 22nd St., Sunset Island.

He graduated from Notre Dame University in 1906 and spent his summers here since 1926 and moved here perma-

nently in 1940. He was a business official and a Knight of Columbus.

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Patrick Church.

Besides his son, attorney John A. Kotte, survivors include Mrs. Mary Kathryn Gordon of Miami, nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

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