

Cardinal To Ordain Cuban Seminarian At Convention Hall

Because of the great crowds expected to be present, the ordination of a Cuban refugee seminarian to the priesthood by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, will take place in the Miami Beach Convention Hall on Sunday, Sept. 2.

The auditorium, largest in the South, has a seating capacity of more than 15,000.

Approval of the convention as the site for the ordination was given this week by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, following an inspection of several other locations by a committee of priests in charge of arrangements.

Their selection of the huge gathering place was prompted by reports of the mounting interest and enthusiasm being displayed over the ordination ceremonies among all members of the large Latin American colony here as well as the thousands of refugees in exile.

FIRST IN U.S.

Daniel Sanchez, of the Diocese of Pinar Del Rio, Cuba, will be raised to the priesthood by Cardinal Spellman who will come to Miami especially for that occasion. Bishop Carroll will preside at the ceremonies and other members of the hierarchy are expected to be present.

The young ordinand is one of a group of seminarians
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Mass On Sept. 8 In Bayfront Park

The feast of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, patroness of Cuba, will be observed on Saturday, Sept. 8, with the celebration of an evening outdoor Mass in Miami's Bayfront Park.

Complete details will be announced in future issues of The Voice.

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AFTER THREE YEAR DELAY, CHURCH AND SCHOOL WILL BE STARTED

Zoning Fight Won, St. Thomas To Build

The South Dade county property of St. Thomas the Apostle parish will be used as the site of a church and parochial school according to the recent ruling of the Third District Court of Appeals.

The decision which became final Aug. 1 and the opinion, written by Judges Mallory Horton, Charles A. Carroll and Norman Hendry, marked the

conclusion of nearly three years of litigation during which the Diocese of Miami was refused permission to erect the parochial buildings necessary for the spiritual and educational welfare of the more than 1,000 families in St. Thomas the Apostle parish.

Plans for the proposed buildings which will be erected on a

12½ acre tract of land located at Hardee Drive near SW 74th Ave., are now being readied by Miami architect Murray Blair Wright.

PASTOR SERVED

In two separate meetings late in 1959, Dade County's Metro Commissioners twice overruled a recommendation from the Dade County Zoning Board that an application to permit the

construction of a church and school be approved.

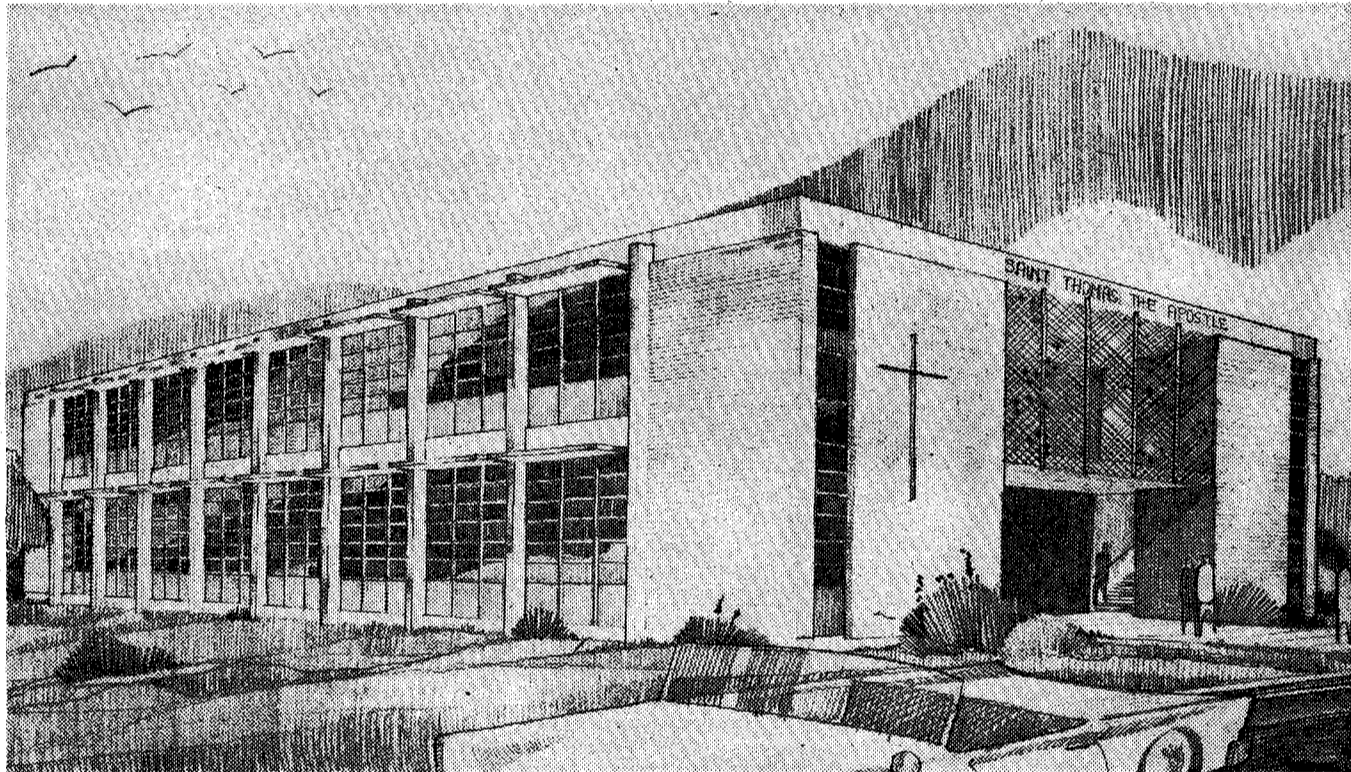
In addition, Father Louis C. Roberts, who was administrator of the parish, was served with a "Notice of Violation" by the Metro Building and Zoning Department which charged that he was "holding Church Mass" in the rectory at 7301 SW 61st St. One Mass was celebrated by Father

Roberts on week-day mornings in the privacy of the rectory's Florida room. Sunday Masses are celebrated in the auditorium of the South Miami Junior High School.

During the Metro hearings those opposed to the permit argued that a school would disturb the quiet of the neighborhood and would result in a down-grading of the over-all zoning plan. C. Clyde Atkins, legal counsel for the Diocese of Miami, pointed out in his arguments that the construction of a parochial school would relieve much of the congestion in the already-overcrowded South Miami Elementary public school; an expert opinion maintained that there would be no depreciation in value of surrounding property.

The constitutionality of the Metro Commission's rejection

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ST. THOMAS the Apostle combination church and school will be erected on a 12½ acre tract at Hardee Drive and S.W. 74th Ave. This proposed sketch has been designed by Miami archi-

tect Murray Blair Wright. The new building will provide facilities for eight classrooms on the second floor and the church on the first floor will accommodate more than 850 persons.

Aug. 15 Is Feast Of The Assumption

The feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary will be observed throughout the world on Wednesday, Aug. 15, and is a holyday of obligation.

The faithful should consult their respective parish bulletins for the times of Masses on that day.

OFFICIAL ★ ★ ★ Appointments ★ ★ ★ Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments: The following have been named as Consultors of the Diocese of Miami:

THE VERY REVEREND MONSIGNOR JAMES F. NE-
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THE VERY REVEREND MONSIGNOR JOHN J. FITZ-
PATRICK

THE VERY REVEREND JOSEPH H. DEVANEY, V.F.

The following have been assigned to post-graduate studies in the Fall:

THE REVEREND FATHER PATRICK S. MCDONNELL —
St. Louis University

THE REVEREND FATHER OSCAR W. CARLSON —
Catholic University

THE REVEREND FATHER RONALD J. PUSAK — Apol-
linaris University, Rome.

The following appointments will be effective Thursday,
Aug. 16, 1962:

THE REVEREND FATHER GEORGE BUCKO, pastor,
Sacred Heart parish, Homestead.

THE REVEREND FATHER JOSEPH H. O'SHEA, Super-
intendent of High Schools in the Diocese while remaining as
pastor of Corpus Christi parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER ROBERT F. REARDON,
Supervising Principal of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort
Lauderdale, while remaining as administrator of Blessed Sacra-
ment parish, Fort Lauderdale.

THE REVEREND FATHER CLAUDE E. BRUBAKER,
administrator, St. Timothy parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER THOMAS L. MCDERMOTT,
administrator, St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne.

THE REVEREND FATHER ANTHONY NAVARRETE,
pastor, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER THOMAS N. FOGARTY, ad-
ministrator of newly established parish of St. Bartholomew in
Miramar, West Hollywood, and chaplain to South Florida State
Hospital.

THE REVEREND FATHER JEREMIAH A. CROWLEY,
administrator, St. Vincent parish, Margate.

THE REVEREND FATHER JOSEPH E. BEAUMONT, ad-
ministrator of newly established parish of St. Leo in Bonita
Springs.

THE REVEREND FATHER SEBASTIAN LONCAR, ad-
ministrator of newly established parish of St. Ambrose in
Deerfield Beach.

THE REVEREND FATHER WILLIAM V. CASHMAN, ad-
ministrator of newly established parish of St. Bede in North
Key West with its Mission of St. Mel in lower keys.

THE REVEREND FATHER DONALD F. X. CONNOLLY,
assistant pastor, St. Mary Cathedral parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER GERALD P. GROGAN,
assistant pastor, St. Mary Cathedral parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER JOHN W. GLORIE, assistant
pastor, Corpus Christi parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER JAMES CONLON, assistant
pastor, St. Timothy parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER JAMES J. O'DONOGHUE,
assistant pastor, St. Brendan parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER TIMOTHY G. HANNON,
assistant pastor, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale.

THE REVEREND FATHER WILLIAM D. O'SHEA, as-
sistant pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach.

THE REVEREND FATHER JOHN C. MULCAHY, as-
sistant pastor, Epiphany parish, South Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER CHARLES A. BOLTON, as-
sistant pastor, St. Monica parish, Carol City, and professor
at Monsignor Pace High School.

THE REVEREND FATHER JAMES LEAH, assistant pas-
tor, St. Joseph parish, Miami Beach and professor at Im-
maculata High School.

Civic And Industrial Leaders Named To Labor Day Panels

Leaders in the civic and industrial life of South Florida today were named members of the panels which will represent management and labor in the second annual Labor Day Observance sponsored by the Diocese of Miami.

Father Neil J. Flemming, coordinator for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, announced the list of those who will take part in the panel discussion program to be held at the Everglades Hotel on Thursday, Aug. 30.

At the morning session, Joseph D. Keenan, international secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Washington, D.C., will present "A Labor Point of View," and Edward L. Cushman, vice president of the American Motors Corp., Detroit, Mich., will offer "A Management Point of View."

Principal speaker at the banquet in the evening will be Arthur J. Goldberg, Secretary of Labor.

Panelists representing management at the seminars during the day will include:

Alex Gordon, Dade County Commissioner.

James W. Wilson, Director of Industrial Relations, American Airmotive Corp.

George Fox, Management Director, Eden Roc Hotel.

William P. Simmons, Jr., Past President, Miami-Dade County Chamber of Commerce.

Paul H. Hinds, Executive Director, South Florida Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

Vernon Holloway, President,

Interstate Electrical Co., Chairman of Electric Contractors Examining Board of Metro Dade County.

Paul Walker, President, Richards Department Store.

George C. Riegger, President, Maule Industries.

Alternates will include Michael O'Neil, General Tire Co.;

James W. McCaughan, James W. McCaughan Mortgage Co.; H. Earl Smalley and James Vadakin, Chairman, Department of Economics, University of Miami.

Panelists participating on behalf of labor include:

George Brown, International Association of Machinists, District Lodge 100.

William Grogan, International President, Transport Workers Union.

R. Mathis, President, Communications Workers of America.

M. Drapkin, Secretary-Treasurer, Local 133.

H. Schiffman, President, Local 255, Hotel Employees Union.

Frank Roche, President, Florida State Federation Labor Council AFL-CIO.

Norman Goldstein, Florida-Georgia Conference of Teamsters.

R. T. Callahan, Business Agent, I.B.E.W., Local Union No. 349.

Alternates will be W. Owens, president, Dade County Federation of Labor; Lee Tafel, State, County and Municipal Employees; W. Langer, president, I.B.E.W., Local 349 and R. Gladnick, president, I.L.G.W.U., Local 415.



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A SHINTO PRIEST, Dr. Shizuka Matsubara, rector of the Kenkun shrine in Kyoto, Japan, and his family, spent 30 minutes in private audience with Pope John XXIII, marking the first time a Shinto priest has been received by a Pope.

Archbishop Of Valencia Tells Position Of Church In Spain

VALENCIA, Spain, (NC) — The Church in Spain will oppose at all times any state activity deemed morally harmful to Catholics, the Archbishop of Valencia has asserted.

But the clergy has no desire "to command in Spain" and neither does the Church seek "political opportunity" for the application of its social doctrines, Archbishop Marcelino Olaechea Loizaga of Valencia said in a pastoral letter.

The letter, which drew a distinction between the activities of the Church on the one hand and the State on the other, came in the wake of continued Catholic efforts to promote social justice principles based on papal encyclicals. And it followed by only a few weeks the strike in northern Spain in which 100,000 workers were involved.

The Holy See, in a letter sent

at the end of July to the National Congress of Young Christian Workers (YCW) here, had called for increased promotion of the Church's social teachings.

On July 14 the Bishops of Spain urged in a letter issued on the first anniversary of the publication of the encyclical Mater et Magistra that labor, management and the government draw on Christian principles in working for a more dignified life for all people.

It was made clear, however, in June by five Bishops of dioceses affected by the strike that they had never ordered their priests to preach sermons in behalf of the strikers.

WORKERS DEPORTED

Following the curbing of the strike, it was disclosed that several militant Catholic workers had been placed under detention or deported from Spain during the strike.

Cardinal Testa Is Secretary For Oriental Congregation

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Gustavo Cardinal Testa, an expert on Middle East affairs and a veteran Vatican diplomat, has been named Secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church.

He succeeds Gabriele Cardinal Coussa, who died July 29.

Cardinal Testa, who has been a member of the Vatican administrative staff since he was raised to the Sacred College in 1959, served in the Holy Land and neighboring nations for 20 years.

Pope John XXIII and 17 cardinals attended a Byzantine Rite Requiem Mass in St. Peter's basilica for Cardinal Coussa. He belonged to the Melkite

Rite, which is made up of Arabic-speaking Catholics of the Byzantine Rite. A native of Aleppo, Syria, he was a member of the Aleppine Basilian Order.

Tourists Provided Skirts For Church

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Hitherto any woman tourist wearing slacks or shorts has not been permitted to enter St. Louis Cathedral. But she may enter — if she dons one of 30 black wrap-around skirts provided by the pastor, Father George Julian, O.M.I.

Registration Begins Aug. 16 For Social Action Institute

Registration for the first course of the Institute of Social Action will begin Thursday, Aug. 16, on the fourth floor of Centro Hispano Catolico, 130 NE Second St.

Hours of registration, which will be conducted Monday through Friday until Aug. 27, will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 1:30-2:30 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.

A high school or equivalent education is necessary to qualify

for enrollment in the course, the cost of which is \$10. A scholarship system is planned by the Institute for those persons who cannot afford to pay the fee.

Classes will be inaugurated Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the diocesan Spanish center and will be conducted in Spanish from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Conferences in English and Spanish will be open to the public on Thursday.

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(Continued From Page 1) whose studies for the priesthood were interrupted in Cuba. He came to the United States in July, 1961, and has been attending the seminary in Montezuma, in the Archdiocese of Santa Fe, New Mexico. He will be the first refugee seminarian to be ordained in the United States for the secular priesthood of his native land.

When announcement first was made that he would be ordained in Miami by Cardinal Spellman, it was expected that the Sacrament of Holy Orders would be conferred in one of

the churches here. It soon was realized, however, that no single church would be large enough to accommodate the large numbers anxious to attend.

An outdoor ceremony then was considered, with the site being Bayfront Park, the Orange Bowl or the Miami Stadium. They were ruled out, however, because of the lack of adequate shelter in event of inclement weather.

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U.S. Studying Possible Link Between Illness, Birth Pills

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is investigating whether there is a causal relationship between a tablet commonly known as an oral contraceptive and blood-clot formation in women.

The FDA made its disclosure following a warning in the British Medical Journal that four women in England who had been taking the drug, known as "Conovid" there and as "Enovid" in the United States, had developed blood clot and one died.

The FDA, which gave permission to market the drug in 1960, said that studies of two U.S. fatalities after the taking of the tablet in 1961 have failed to conclude that the deaths were caused by Enovid.

The Catholic teaching on the use of such drugs is that it is immoral to employ them as a means of preventing conception, according to Father Henry V. Sattler, C.S.S.R., assistant director of the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

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Threat Of Deformed Child Held No Cause For Abortion

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican Radio has commented that even the threat of a deformed child cannot authorize abortion.

The commentator spoke against a background of widespread press and radio comment on the case of a U. S. woman, Mrs. Sherri Finkbine of Phoenix, Ariz., seeking an abortion for fear her baby will be deformed because she took thalidomide, a drug feared to be responsible for the deformation of babies. The commentator did not mention Mrs. Finkbine.

The Vatican Radio commentator said:

"It is understandable that a mother who is the prey of anxiety because of the unhappiness she foresees for her own child can wish for its death, and thus subjectively transform into a testimony of love her desire to suppress the life which grows within her.

"But it is not permissible that this subjective aberration be turned into a moral idea of life, into a moral principle.

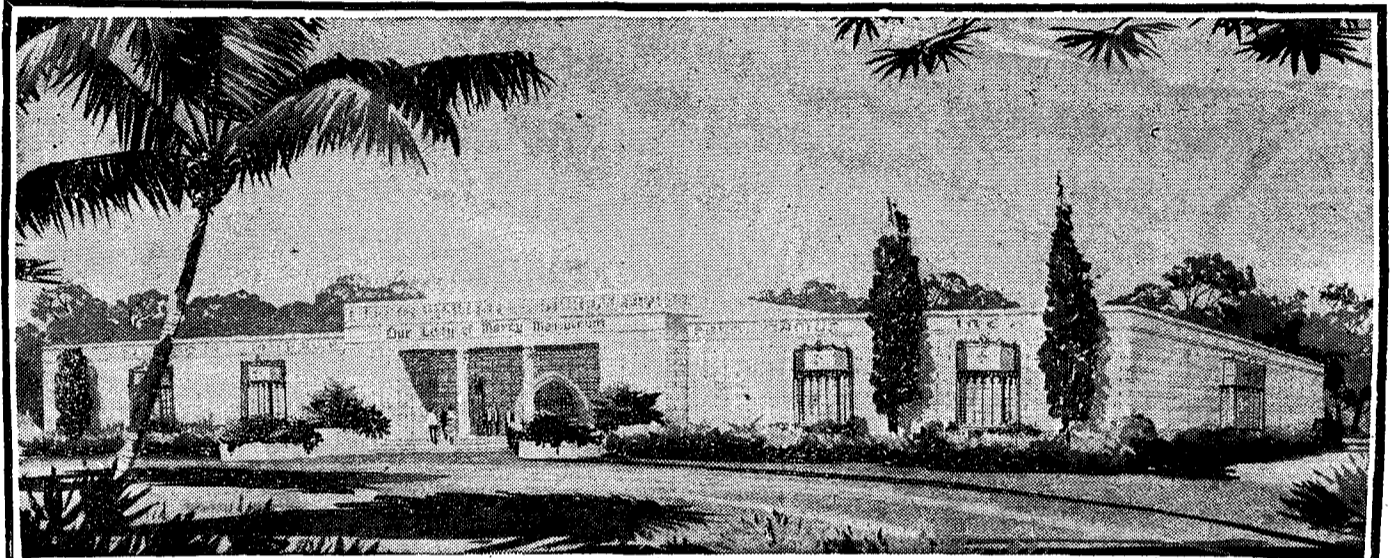
"Homicide is never an act of kindness. Love always chooses life and never death. The in-

stinct of preservation urges man to face any kind of motivation as long as he can keep his life. Love for those dear to one leads people to make sacrifices and toward a sublime dedication to preserve as long as possible the weakest breath of life.

"From the first moment of his conception, every human being has all the rights inherent in a human being. there is nothing which can justify his direct and voluntary suppression, not even the purpose of saving the life of the mother."

The commentator added:

"Human life is sacred and all respect for human life disappears when one tries to draw a line of distinction between its different theological phases or the gravity of its infirmity. This would open the way to any kind of decision, any kind of crime. It is logical that one would be tempted to extend the application of such a vague and indefinite principle to all people of all ages who have been affected by mental or physical incapacities."



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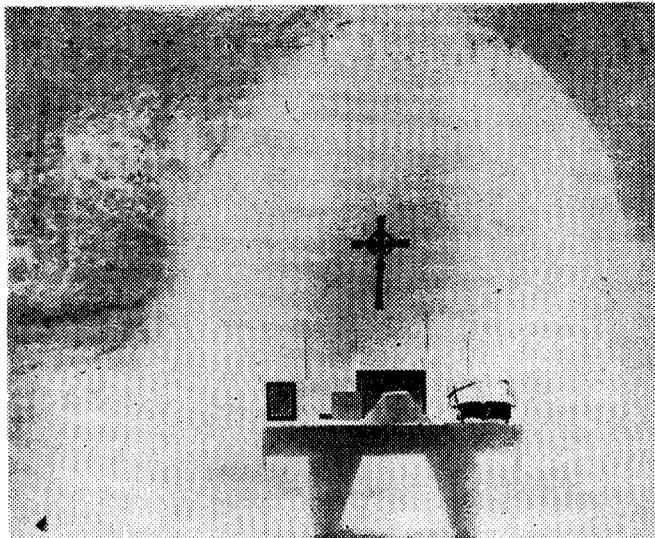
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Catholic Relief To Continue In Haiti's 'Desperate Need'

NEW YORK (NC) — The U.S. Catholic relief agency will continue its assistance for Haiti as long as possible, because of "desperate human need."

This position of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference was reported here by Father Fabian Flynn, C.P., director of public information for CRS.

His comment on the agency's plans were sought after it was disclosed in Washington that the

Federal government has quietly suspended most of its Haiti aid program, reportedly to indicate disapproval of the oppressive rule of President Francois Duvalier.

Father Flynn said that CRS continues its aid program, despite "almost insurmountable" administrative obstacles and open tension between Church and State, because "almost nowhere in the world is there more desperate human need."

"Fifty per cent of the children born in Haiti do not live to the age of five; average income is \$50 a year; death from starvation is not uncommon; the illiteracy rate is 90 per cent," he said.

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Cuban Exiles Join Protests At Helsinki Red Festival

HELSINKI (NC) — The World Festival of Youth, more commonly called the Communist Youth Festival, held its eighth meeting here over the overwhelming and vociferous protests of the Finnish people.

This traditionally anti-West gathering of the youth of the world is following the pattern of previous festivals. In a series of seminars, athletic events and parades, the cry of "friendship and peace" was echoed by some 18,000 delegates and observers from over 50 countries. The shouts, however, were drowned out by the whistling and catcalling of thousands of Finnish youths who, night after night, poured into the streets to protest against the festival forced upon them by their "Big Brother" to the East, the Soviet Union.

During the parade on opening day throngs lined the sidewalks to watch the colorful march of the nations.

Antifestival demonstrations broke out enroute to the Olympic Stadium. At one point, members of the Cuban delegation rushed at two Cuban exiles who were standing on a small bus waving a sign which read, "What has happened to the 15,000 students still in jail in Cuba?"

For their own protection the police took the two into protec-

tive custody until the end of the parade. Upon their release they held a news conference in which they exhibited leaflets against Cuba's Marxist Premier Fidel Castro and photographs of atrocities in Cuban which were freely distributed to the delegates and observers. Thus far, their efforts to contact their fellow Cubans have been thwarted as guards have been placed at the doors of the Cuban delegation.

It was difficult to reach the East Germans, Hungarians, Poles, Chinese and Russians. The festival was decentralized to prevent the disaster that befell the communists in Vienna in 1959, when the efforts of independent Americans along with the Austrian youth groups helped to thwart the purposes of the festival.

The cry of peace and friendship soon vanished and the traditional anti-American propaganda disillusioned many of the delegates who sincerely believed that their coming to the festival would contribute to world peace.

The U. S. is not officially participating, but there are close to 800 Americans here. About 450 of them make up a quasi-delegation under the sponsorship of the U. S. Festival Committee, the front organization of the International Preparatory Committee, which plans the festivals.

Religious Orders In Poland On Rise, Atheist Paper Notes

BERLIN (NC) — The number of men and women in religious orders in Poland increased by 9,274 in the decade from 1950 to 1960, according to a new atheistic paper published in Warsaw.

The paper, Zesyty Argumentow (Book of Proofs), says that the number of men in religious orders increased from 6,833 in 1950 to 8,425 at

the end of 1960, and in the same period the number of women in religious communities rose from 22,318 to 30,000.

The figures are in an article entitled "Religious Orders in Poland." The author says that the Church in Poland "has at its disposal an army of close to 40,000 people . . . bound by the vow of obedience and trained to perform zealously the recommendations of the Church Hierarchy."

The article gives these other figures: Houses of men Religious increased from 477 in 1958 to 520 in 1959, and the number of houses of women Religious is close to 3,000.

"It is a fact," says the author of the article, "that the religious orders and congregations have become a r mainstay of the Church Hierarchy in Poland, the vanguard and unified army devoted to the interests of the Vatican in the realization of its tasks."

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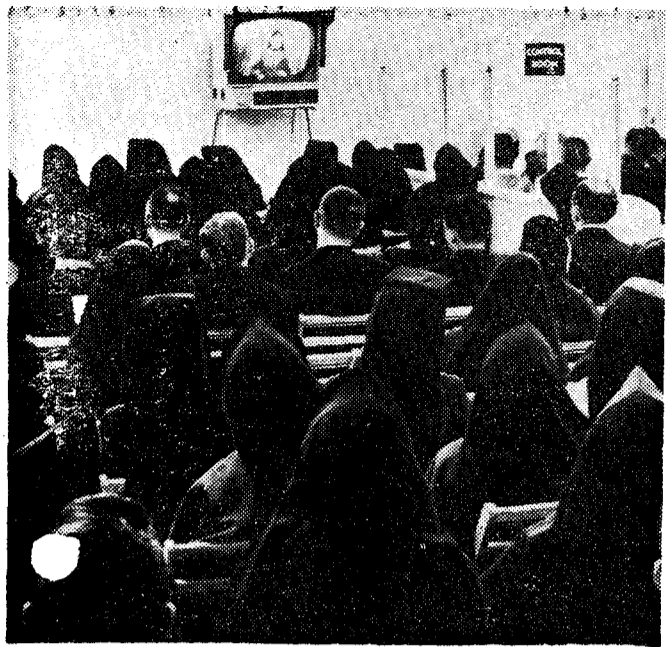
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Whole Church Looks To U.S., Apostolic Delegate Declares

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — The Church in the United States today has a responsibility for the Faith all over the world, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, told a large audience here.

Archbishop Vagnozzi spoke at a luncheon following the solemn consecration of the Most Rev. Gerald V. McDewitt as Titular Bishop of Tigris to serve as Auxiliary to Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia. The Apostolic Delegate was consecrator of the new Bishop, who had served for a decade as a

secretary in the Apostolic Delegation in Washington.

"The episcopacy in the United States is really first class," Archbishop Vagnozzi said. "The bishops in the United States are first class bishops. They are devoted to their work. They are very loyal to the Holy See. They are great leaders and organizers. Today the Church all over the world is expecting help from the hierarchy, from the clergy and priests and from the people of the United States.

"I think that is a tribute to the efforts made by the bishops in this country, and a credit to the clergy and people," he continued.

Foreign Aid Agency Policy Includes Religious Groups

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Agency for International Development (AID) has adopted an official policy of cooperation, wherever feasible, with religious organizations in carrying out U. S. foreign aid programs.

A policy statement drawn up for guidance of AID personnel declares that "religious organizations will be considered along with other available resources" for meeting the needs of aid-receiving countries.

A top AID official said the policy statement is based on the philosophy that "the important thing is helping people, not arguing over who gets credit for it."

The document, officially described as a "policy determination," specifies that AID is prepared to consider requests for funds both from U.S. church-affiliated voluntary agencies and religious agencies and institutions in foreign countries.

It states that AID is willing to assist church schools or school systems in foreign countries. "The presence or absence of religious instruction in the curriculum of a national school system is in itself not a determining element," it says.

Some money has been used in this way in the past, it was said, but the amount has been limited. One limiting factor has been doubt in the minds of AID officials as to how far they could go in cooperating with religious groups.

It was said the new clarification of policy would have particular impact on U. S. foreign aid programs in Latin America, where so many institutions, such as schools, are church-affiliated.

The document also reaffirms AID's intention to continue to carry out its long-standing program of distributing U. S. surplus overseas through U. S. voluntary agencies.

Under the legislation establishing this program, the statement notes, "no distinction is drawn between organizations which have a religious backing and those which do not, so long

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as the organizations are registered with the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid."

(Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, the U. S. Catholic overseas relief agency, has consistently carried on the largest foreign relief effort among the U. S. voluntary agencies registered with the advisory committee.

(Figures released recently by the committee showed that during 1961 CRS-NCWC relief expenditures represented about 40 per cent of the total spent last year by the 57 registered voluntary agencies.

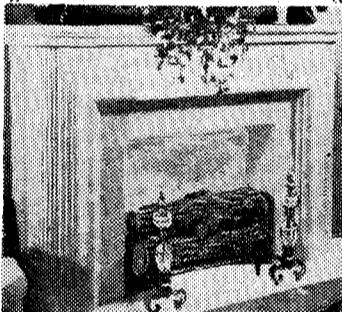
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Community Suffers As Talks Drag On In Airline Dispute

Too long now have South Florida and other parts of the nation been plagued by prolonged and costly airlines disputes. It is difficult to believe that it was actually 29 months ago that the complicated issues involving the carriers and the flight engineers came to a head and that it was in March, 1960, when negotiations were begun.

Finally, the TWA situation was resolved. Then, on July 25 of this year, Secretary of Labor Goldberg, after prolonged negotiations, announced that Pan-American World Airways and the Pan Am chapter of the Flight Engineers' International Association had concluded a full and complete settlement.

That restored peace on all airlines except Eastern which rejected the terms Pan Am accepted. The flight engineers also accepted the government's proposals.

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Anyone aware of the issues involved at the beginning of the strike at Eastern last June felt a certain sympathy for them. They were fighting for security in their attempt to maintain their place of seniority for which they had labored many years. Some of them were veterans of their field too long to hope to switch successfully to another job demanding a high rate of skill.

After many weeks, during which 18,000 airline employees have been laid off and countless other workers in allied industries have been out of work all along the Eastern Seaboard, it is obvious that an injustice of ever widening proportions is being worked on the whole community.

It cannot be said often enough that both Labor and Management have the gravest kind of responsibilities not only to protect their own interest, but to keep in mind at all times the common good of all the people. This needs to be done especially in a situation such as this present one, when it is obvious the public attitude is becoming less and less sympathetic to the numerous disputes. The frequency of strikes, the seeming disregard for the welfare of the community at large, the long drawn-out, at times pointless, negotiations, the hardships worked on so many others in many fields are building up a prejudiced public opinion and are causing a state of affairs that conceivably could lead to a demand for compulsory arbitration.

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There is another question involved here, a matter of profound importance which is being overlooked by many. It seems to us that the flight engineers are the victims, the latest victims, of what many are viewing as the two-headed monster, automation. Automation is indeed making possible almost incredible advances in science which undoubtedly will shrink the world and offer potentially great benefits to mankind. On the other hand, the same mechanical monster is throwing out of work thousands of trained men, whose united skills and energies can be surpassed by the force let loose by the touch of a button.

Management, it would seem, has a serious obligation toward those thus deprived of work, an obligation to train them for other jobs, to help them get employment elsewhere or to give them substantial severance pay which will enable these faithful employees of many years' service to make an honorable adjustment.

We are merely at the beginning. When Telstar took its place in the sky, an astonished world gasped. But a series of such satellites eventually will mean that the work of tens of thousands of people will be handled quickly, efficiently by electronic devices in space, and a new crisis in unemployment will be the result.

How many industries will be thus affected in one more year, in five or 10 years? Isn't it time therefore for Labor and Management to face honestly the inevitable inroads of automation on employment and admit that one man pulling a lever will take the place of a large crew? Should not the foreseeable serious problems of the near future be admitted publicly now and analyzed sincerely with the primary purpose of bringing about mutual understanding and the common good in the space age? Or are we going to wait, as happened with the flight engineers, and handle each separate crisis as if totally unexpected?

This thought of every step forward in science endangering the security plans of well trained workers is not a pleasant one. It ought to be considered serious enough now to stimulate Labor-Management to go all out to develop new methods and approaches for reconciling their differences.

We have a right to hope that such a spirit of cooperation even at this late date in the continuing strike may bring the groups involved to a settlement, so that the long-suffering public may once again experience deserved relief.



THE ASSUMPTION of the Blessed Virgin Mary, soul and body into heaven, is commemorated in this painting by Girolamo de Carpi, now on display in Washington's National Gallery of Art. The Feast of the Assumption is Wednesday Aug. 15.

Feast Of The Assumption

In the midst of summer doldrums, we come face to face with a great and solemn event in the unique existence of the Mother of God — her temporal death and burial, her incorruption in the grave, her restoration to life, her bodily assumption to heaven and her triumphant coronation.

These are indeed mighty weighty thoughts presented for summer thinking. However, since the Assumption is the only holy day of obligation that occurs during the summer months, we can be sure God had good reason now to insist on us listening to the recounting of these marvels. Whether we are working or on vacation, traveling or at home, alone or with one's family, God desires everyone to celebrate this coming Wednesday as if it were a Sunday.

The thought is sure to come home to us, if we but give it a chance, that there is no season of the year, no period of our lives when we can afford to forget an obvious lesson of this beautiful feast: We are destined to live with God in the next world. The Assumption's story is all about eternity. It tells us that the soul lives on and will never lose consciousness, as it seems to at death. Even the body, we are reminded, after its long sleep will be assembled and awakened, never again to be separated from the soul.

Perhaps in the lazy days of summer it is more difficult than at any other time to live in the conviction that all life is preparation for death and for the supernatural life of heaven. The Church is wise to hammer home this reminder by having us take time out to go to church and think about it. This message of her feast in the summer gives us courage and strength for the year round.

For Spanish-Speaking Youth

As with all nations, both free and captive, the future of a democratic Cuba rests in the hands of its youth. Realizing this, Khrushchev and Castro already have shanghaied more than 10,000 Cuban boys and girls to Soviet Russia and to other communist satellites. There they are being brainwashed with godless doctrines in order that they might be converted into red robots who later will do the bidding of their masters.

Fortunately for the free world of the future, however, 30,000 of the young people of Cuba have fled their native land. Most of them are in Miami.

That is why the news was greeted with such pleasure and gratitude last week that the Diocese of Miami is now in the process of creating a Spanish-speaking Catholic Youth Center here.

Father Francisco Villaverde, O.P., has been named director of the center, and he will be assisted by hundreds of young exiles who are former members of the C.Y.O. in Cuba. Father Villaverde has had much experience working with young people as former chairman of the Young Catholic Students' Organization in Cuba.

When its doors are opened soon, Cuban refugees will be given the opportunity to receive Christian teaching in a Christian atmosphere. What they learn to strengthen their Faith and encourage their belief in true democracy will provide those who return with effective antidotes to destroy the marxist venom poisoning the thousands of youngsters still remaining in their native land.

Air Force Builds A Church — (Is That Unconstitutional?)

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Time Magazine recently had a very interesting article entitled "The Spires That Soar." It told about the new Air Force Academy chapel near Colorado Springs and several pages of colored pictures of the chapel accompanied the article. The writer described the chapel as "the first major Government supported marriage of religion and modern architecture in the U. S."



FR. SHEERIN

The architect who designed the chapel may stir up a lively controversy for his efforts to be "daringly experimental." However, I venture to say that, save for Leo Pfeffer, a prominent lawyer who specializes in handling cases involving civil rights, and the Civil Liberties Union, there will be no criticism of the Government's construction of the chapel. It is in the American tradition for our Government to aid religion in this fashion and the chapel stands as a silent dissenter to the Supreme Court's recent decision in the New York prayer case.

Leo Pfeffer claims that the First Amendment bans any aid to religion — whether to a particular denomination or to religion in general. The American tradition, however, has been to allow our Government to aid religion in general as long as it shows no preference in granting funds.

This chapel shows no sign of any preference for a particular denomination. On the outside, there are no symbols of a sectarian nature. The "spires that soar" remind the Air Force cadets that America belongs to God and that every American is responsible to Him. One of the picture of the Academy in the Time article bears the cap-

tion, "A community dominated by the church." The article itself says that the chapel is the first thing the visitor sees as his car approaches the Academy and it remains the dominating structure for as long as the visitor stays.

Inside this impressive many-spired church there are three chapels, one for each of the chief American religions. Happily no attempt has been made to merge the religious facilities so as to give the impression that one religion is as good as the other or the impression that we all belong to one great religion. One sometimes gets that impression in chapels where there is a revolving altar which can be used by all denominations.

At the Academy there are individual chapels for each great faith. Thus the Air Force solves the problem of helping religion without showing special favors to any one denomination. It is a practical and sensible working arrangement in contrast to the theoretical notion that religion in any form must be barred from public affairs.

How will Leo Pfeffer and the Civil Liberties Union reconcile the construction of this chapel with their principle that the First Amendment outlaws any Governmental aid to religion? They are fond of quoting the McCollum case decision with its ruling: "No tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions, whatever they may be called, or whatever form they may adopt to teach or practice religion."

The obvious answer is that the building of this chapel with Government money cannot be reconciled with their theoretical principle to its logical conclusion, they should begin agitating here and now for the demolition of the chapel.

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The Doctor's Duty To The Hopelessly Ill

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Medical ethics and "boon-to-humanity" pills remain in the news. The bizarre incidents of the past week which witnessed the flight of a frantic mother to a far off country where her baby could be put to death without legal complications, and the sudden dismay of other mothers in learning that



led birth control pills may be having disastrous physical effects on themselves did not crowd out of discussion a third point of ethics raised.

Two doctors, one in London, the other in Chicago, recently brought up the same point in speeches widely quoted and just as widely misinterpreted. Both were discussing hopelessly ill patients and the kind of treatment often given them. Both doctors agreed in substance that the hopeless patient should be "allowed to die in peace." One doctor said in such cases physicians should "step back and let God take over."

The other, Dr. John Cavanaugh, said "there is no need to prolong the dying process nor is there any moral or medical justification for doing so." Each of the doctors was lamenting the fact that the incurable, hopeless patient was frequently kept alive by artificial means which prolonged suffering and offered no hope whatever of recovery.

Since the Catholic position towards birth control and mercy killing has come in for much criticism recently as being "cruel and inhuman," some people, among them newspaper reporters, have quizzed us to see where we stand in this third situation.

They wanted to know if we agree with the doctors. When we said we do agree in sub-

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stance with the remarks quoted above, they wanted to know if this is not an admission in favor of mercy killing. Of course it is not, although the same loose, emotional thinking brought to bear on the question of abortion and euthanasia might make it appear so.

This is our stand. We hold the ancient Christian precept that it is wrong to kill any innocent person, whether it is an unborn child, or an old man, helpless and unconscious, dying by degrees over a period of months. But we also believe we are not obliged to keep life in a person by extraordinary means when his condition is hopeless. Notice the word EXTRAORDINARY.

That statement can easily be twisted to make it say what it does not mean. It needs a bit of further explanation. There is a principle in ethics which states simply that while a moral evil must always be avoided, there is a limit to our duty of doing good.

Since there is this distinction, it is clear why we have to condemn euthanasia as immoral, inasmuch as it is an act of direct killing and therefore is always evil. But at the other extreme it is also clear that there is a "certain point in caring for the body beyond which we need not go."

The moralists put it this way. They distinguish between using ordinary and extraordinary means of preserving life. We are all obliged in conscience to use ordinary means, that is, "all medicines, treatments and operations which offer a reasonable hope of benefit for the patient and which can be obtained and used without excessive ex-

pense, pain or other inconvenience."

But we are not obliged to use extraordinary means, such as "all medicine, treatments and operations which cannot be obtained or used without excessive expense, pain or other inconvenience or which if used, would not offer a reasonable hope of benefit.

Take the old man dying with terminal cancer. He is given intravenous feedings daily, blood transfusions, high powered vitamins and other treatments which offer no hope of recovery. All these would be considered extraordinary means of preserving life and therefore could be dispensed with.

This does not mean the patient is being put to death as in the case with euthanasia when a large dose of morphine for instance is given not merely to ease pain but to

cause death. With regard to the old man, it merely means that nature is allowed to take over and follow its normal course, while making sure that he receives whatever is needed to ease his pain and keep him comfortable, at the same time not using artificial means to prolong his life and to continue his suffering.

Notice the wonderful happy medium in Christian ethics. On the one hand moral evil is never permitted under any circumstances. But the duty of doing good in caring for one's health has reasonable limits.

Incidentally, whoever worships science as a god must be scared stiff now and then. Science makes a most unpredictable, undependable god, turning what all hail as a blessing into a curse without warning.

These tragedies recently in the news serve to warn us that it is not only dangerous to compete with God and to challenge his right over life and death, but it is also downright foolish.

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Perfection Is Within Reach Of Everyone

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN

"All men, of every condition, in whatever honorable walk of life they may be, can and ought to imitate the most perfect example of holiness placed before men by God, namely Christ Our Lord, and by God's grace arrive at the summit of perfection, as is proved by the example of many of God's saints."



Father Kilian

In these words, taken from his encyclical on Christian Marriage, Pius XI stressed a universal truth — every man — of every walk of life — can and ought to arrive at the summit of perfection. Yet, it seems that the average Catholic still isn't convinced that he is called to the heights of holiness.

He says that he "doesn't have what it takes", or he just "hasn't got the stuff of holiness." Here we want to show what it does take to make a saint, or

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the kind of "stuff" that God uses. The unfortunate fact is that men never undertake the pursuit of perfection, or else abandon the quest because they believe it is not for them.

This is failure of belief in the words of the Incarnate Son of God. Our Lord may have asked a lot when he asked us to be perfect as His Heavenly Father is perfect, but God never asks for the impossible. It is possible to love God with our whole mind, our whole heart, and with all our strength. Else God would never have made this His first and basic Commandment.

A study of the lives of the saints to see just how they accomplished the task may prove to be rather discouraging. Whether in their innocence, or their sinfulness before conversion, they appear to be great souls. Either they sought God faithfully from their youth, or they denied Him nothing after their conversion. Their strength, their

generosity, their wholeheartedness seem to be a far cry from anything we have to offer.

Honestly looking at ourselves, we appear to be just ordinary — neither outstanding in virtue or in vice. Our virtue is unpredictable and our sins are neither original or great — just consistent. Lacking in spiritual fire, we seem unable to push ahead in this pursuit of perfection. And we worry naturally that we are just that kind of lukewarm soul that God doesn't find particularly attractive.

It's just at this point that we must beware of a lack of confidence in God and the promises of Christ. Holiness is no small thing, but it is primarily the work of God more than our own. Yet, He does need us because He is glorified more by His mercy than by any spectacular achievements by us. And how shall He be gloried unless He finds subjects full of misery

from which He can mould great saints. He even seems to favor the less likely material.

Christian perfection is found essentially in Charity — a wholehearted love of God, and only secondarily in all the other virtues. The essential worth and merit of the latter is derived from the degree that they are inspired and animated by charity. But, as the Scripture reminds us: "The charity of God is poured forth in our hearts by the Holy Spirit, who is given to us."

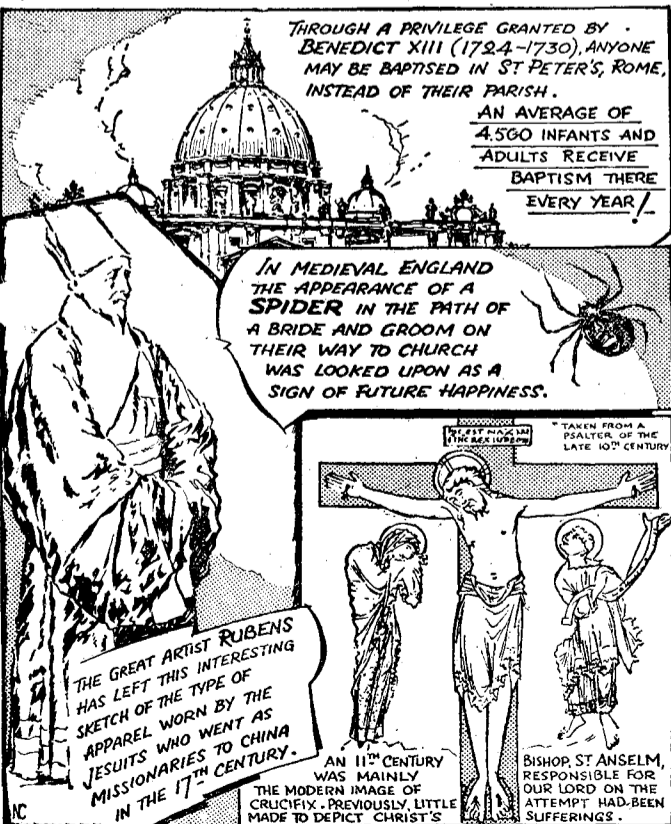
In this work of perfection God is the chief agent. The leadership in this project comes from the Holy Spirit and not ourselves. To share in the perfection of the Heavenly Father is obviously beyond our unaided powers and abilities. Only God can offer a sharing in what is properly His own.

In fact, in a very true sense, the spiritual life is a gradual "take-over" by God. Without infringing on our personal freedom in any way, God gradually replaces ourselves with Himself.

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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Political Policies And Union Members

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The International Association of Machinists — one of the nation's largest and most responsible unions — expelled two of its members in 1958 for publicly taking a position contrary to that of the union on the subject of right-to-work legislation.

The two members, Cecil C. Mitchell and John Mulgrew, campaigned publicly in 1958 for a proposed right-to-work law in California. The IAM opposed



Msgr. Higgins

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the law, which would have outlawed the union shop.

Mitchell and Mulgrew appealed but the judgment of this Court was reversed by the State Court to the courts for reinstatement and damages. Their original suit was rejected in the Superior Court in Los Angeles, of Appeals, and the Supreme Court of California declined to review the case.

Shortly thereafter the IAM belatedly decided to call it quits. The union was well advised to let well enough alone, for there is little doubt that it

would have suffered another defeat if it had been reckless enough to appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

I am opposed to right-to-work legislation, but I am delighted that the IAM has been reversed in the Mitchell-Mulgrew case. Mitchell and Mulgrew may be dead wrong about right-to-work legislation, but, whatever their motives for differing with the union on this issue, they were clearly within their rights in doing so.

If the union's disciplinary action against them had been

supported by the courts, the door would have been thrown wide open to all sorts of abuses, and even the best of unions might have been tempted, to enforce a strict party line on all its members in the field of political action.

Right - to - work legislation is not the only political issue on which American unions have taken a firm position. They feel just as strongly about a number of other issues, and, if the courts were to give them any encouragement, they might be sorely tempted to penalize any of their members who, for whatever reasons, jump the traces and publicly break with the party line.

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By MOST REV. LORENZ JAEGER
Archbishop of Paderborn, Germany

In his encyclical *Principes Pastorum*, Pope John XXIII, looking confidently into the future, foreshadows the ways of adapting the missions to the changed situation. What he is concerned with is the unfolding of the full catholicity of the Church, which is open to all peoples and races, all cultures and civilizations, all genuine ethical and religious values. This unfolding is governed by four principles:

1. The Church is not to be identified with any particular culture or civilization, not even that of the West.

2. The Roman and Greek culture of the Mediterranean peoples was, indeed, determined by Providence as the cradle of Christianity in its infancy. "In regard to many unessential matters of ritual, organization, art and science, the present outlook of the Church would be very different if it had its origin in China, for example, in-

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stead of the Hellenistic world." (S. Trom, S.J., *De Revelatione Christiana*, Rome, 1950)

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3. As the Church purified Hellenistic culture, retaining and vivifying all its goodness and excellence, so she will clear away all the errors intermingled with the real values of other religions and cultures, elevating and transfiguring them. All that is good, true and noble in the religions and cul-

tures of the world comes from God, the source of all excellencies manifested in His creatures.

4. Although the Church's Faith and essential structure are of divine origin and have been determined by Christ for all time, Christ's message, though one and unchanging is received variously according to the character of peoples and their cultures, and takes on visible form in religious practices and ritual.

God's revelation is profound and comprehensive, and peoples of different cultures feel a special affinity to one or other aspect corresponding to their own individuality.

The Church's catholicity means that she possesses the fullness of truth, which is always capable of being expressed in more perfect fashion up to the end of time. The Church is in continual growth, and, without sully the purity of God's word takes to herself new values, cultures and forms of life, and gives them a fresh splendor.

The Church proclaims the Gospel for every age, every people, every civilization, as she did in the heroic age of the first three centuries before Constantine. That does not imply a repetition of the early history of the Church. She is organic, and her existing state cannot be replaced by that of the pre-Constantine age, any more than a tree can be cut back to its roots and first beginnings.

LAW OF GROWTH

The Church has her own law of growth, and one of them concerns her adaptability to new conditions. She lives in a kind of symbiosis with the world. While preserving the Faith given her once and for all by God and the basic structure established by Christ, she must continue to adjust herself to her changing environment. So it is that her outward appearance and her pastoral methods were different in the early Christian age, the high Middle Ages, the post-Tridentine period, and the Nineteenth Century. And the future Council will see a notable advance in her adaptation to the present time and to the world of the future.

The Church is neither national nor international, but simply catholic and universal. No country can look on her as something alien; she belongs to all nations and peoples, quite irrespective of race or color.

These are the principles governing missionary work, which aims at establishing in every country a normal hierarchy of native bishops. The number and quality of the native clergy is the true criterion of missionary work in any district.

The problems of the Church's apostolate in the changed world must be given an important place. As we have seen, all the Councils gave prominence to questions of the relation of the Church to the world. In the Middle Ages, questions about "Christendom," that comprehensive and ordered structure often took the first place in the program of Councils. In the Councils of Trent and the Vatican the activity of the Church in the world had its place in the program, but considered in a new fashion suited to the changed circumstances; this was the case both with the chapters on dogma — we have only to think of the Vatican decisions on the relations between faith and reason — and more particularly with the decrees concerning reform.

In modern times there has arisen a form of humanism which aims at solving all problems by purely natural

and human means, and deliberately ignores, or openly opposes, the Incarnation and all that follows from it. It fails to see that, if men deny and set aside supernatural revelation, they cannot even give an account of nature in its totality, and sink below the human level, which is that of a spiritual nature ordained to God.

1. Materialistic atheism attacks every kind of belief in God as an "ideology" from a past age, and to be super- d. The brute force of organized atheism is something repulsive to anyone with any kind of religion.

2. Another form is modern "laicism," which acknowledges God and religion, but rejects the Incarnation, denying that it is a living and dynamic force in history. "In building the *civitas terrena* (earthly city) it wholly ignores the prescriptions of the Christian revelation and disputes the Church's claim to a mission to act, on spiritual grounds, in the temporal order, by directing, informing and stimulating its activities."

All this raises and accentuates the problem of the Freedom of the Church. How can the Church in the modern world exercise her mission in its entire scope? Militant atheism, based on a materialistic ideology and embodied in an organized society, aims at eliminating all belief in God, and tolerates the Church's activities only for the time being in the sanctuary and in private life.

There, is, too, a vague kind of deism, which separates God wholly from the world, and admits a naturalistic humanism as the sole standard in the things of the world; consequently, it also opposes the Church's activity in what belongs to social ethics and the life of the community.

MORAL LAW FIRST

But the State is not superior to the moral law, nor is it the source of ethical principles. Unless the State acknowledges God, it makes itself God, and so becomes totalitarian, self-divinized, and imposing its own philosophy of life, which leaves no possible scope for the unfettered activity of the Church.

Opposition to the influence of the Christian Church seemed, in the immediate post-war years, to have largely disappeared. The war had shattered all the certainties of life, the totalitarian ideologies had let loose a deluge of barbarism, and the Church seemed to many beside observers the only defense of human freedom and dignity, the guardian of all spiritual values. But now that the storm has subsided in many countries and life is once again normal, men forget the menace constantly overhanging them, and want to restrain the Church from "invading" the spheres of culture and the life of the community.

(In the next installment, Archbishop Jaeger deals with the particular attention the non-Catholic world has been giving to the problems of the relation of the Christian message to the world and its institutions.)

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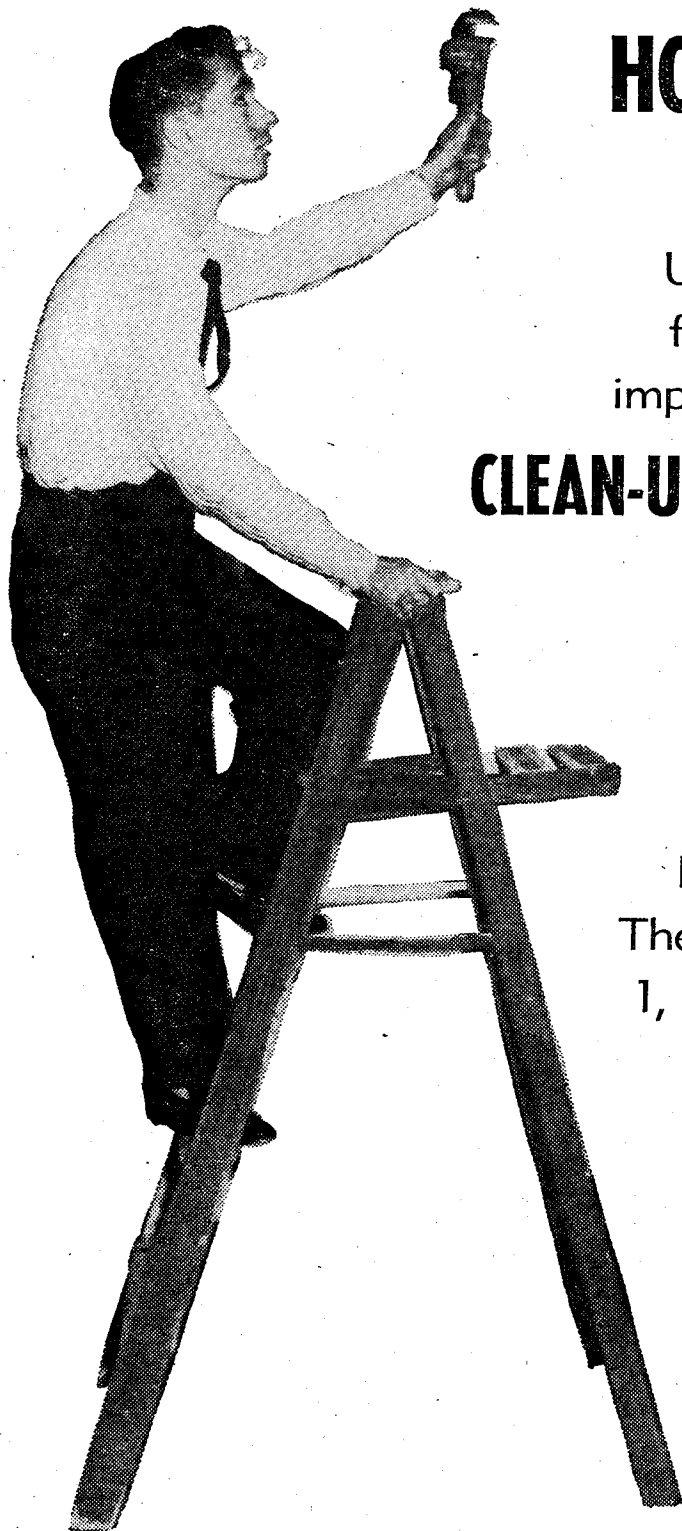
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Words Of Pope Give Forecast Of Council

(The following article is one of a dozen special articles by the head of the Rome bureau of the N.C.W.C. News Service giving a preview of the ecumenical council which opens next Oct. 11.)

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The best forecast of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council can be found in the words of Pope John XXIII.

This is true because it was he who first conceived the idea for the council, he alone who had the power to convoke it, and he alone who by his approval can give it an ecumenical character.

Almost four years have passed since Pope John first announced his intention to convoke an ecumenical council. Not a week has gone by since that time in which he has not written or spoken on the subject.

An accurate picture of what the council will be — not in its details but in its pervading spirit, motivation and hopes — can therefore be drawn from the monumental record of the Supreme Pontiff's spoken and written word.

PLAN FOR COUNCIL

Pope John conceived the idea of a council, he said, shortly after he was raised to the papacy. It happened during one of his regularly scheduled conferences with the late Domenico Cardinal Tardini, former Papal Secretary of State, sometime late in 1958.

The Pope recalled that he was worrying over the seemingly futile attempts going on in the world to attain peace, and he was puzzling over what the Church could do. He was thinking that the Church should set an example and was trying to decide in concrete terms what

this example should be. Then, as he recalled:

"Our soul was suddenly enlightened by a great idea that occurred to Us in that moment. One solemn and binding word came to Our lips. Our voice formulated it for the first time — a council!"

His first reaction after announcing his intention publicly was to place his trust in God. After revealing his intention to the cardinals assembled at the Basilica of St. Paul Outside the Walls on January 25, 1959, the Pope then went out to tell the community of Benedictine monks who staff the basilica about the council. He told them:

"The Lord must help Us because We are trying to do Our best for the good of the Christian people . . . the new Pope hopes to bring to the attention of the whole world the ancient truths reflected in new forms."

This same confidence was expressed repeatedly in the years that followed, especially when the Pope made his numerous appeals for prayers and penance for the success of the council.

The Pope's vision of the council has taken form clearly since January, 1959. Its various elements may be drawn bit by bit from his many discourses.

It will be founded, he has said, on truth and charity. St. Paul's letter to the Ephesians (4, 15-16) setting forth these elements should be engraved above the doors of the council hall, he said.

'NEW PENTECOST'

In his words, the council will be "a great coming together of people promptly complying with a higher invitation" upon which "the eyes of the whole world will be fixed." It will "reach out and embrace under the widespread wings of the Catholic Church the entire inheritance of Our Lord Jesus

Christ." It will be "a new Pentecost that will radiate before the whole world the interior beauty of the one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church."

Its thorough preparation will be conducive to "peaceful discussions" and "satisfactory conclusions." It will be conducted with free discussions among the Council Fathers and provisions will be made that public opinion will be adequately informed on their decisions.

The best picture of the council according to the Pope's mind, was given in the bull of convocation, issued Dec. 25, 1961. In that historic document, he said:

"The forthcoming council will meet . . . at a moment in which the Church is enlivened with the desire to fortify its Faith and to contemplate itself in its own awe-inspiring unity. Similarly, it senses with greater urgency the duty to give effectiveness to its healthy vitality and to promote the sanctification of its members, the diffusion of revealed truths, and the consolidation of its agencies.

"This will be a demonstration of the Church, ever living and ever young, which feels the rhythm of the times and which in every century beautifies itself with new splendor . . . At a time when generous and increasing efforts are being made in various sectors to rebuild that visible unity of Christianity which corresponds to the wishes of the Divine Redeemer, it is quite natural that the forthcoming council should provide premises of doctrinal clarity and mutual charity which will quicken the wish in our separated brothers for the desired return to unity and it will pave the way . . .

"Finally, to a world which is lost, confused and troubled by the constant threat of new

and frightful conflicts, the forthcoming council must offer a possibility for all men of good will to turn their thoughts and intentions toward peace . . . These are the fruits which We so much expect from the council."

In all of the Pope's spoken and written words on the council there are constant references to what he longs to see as its results. These are: Christian unity, peace and social order and "to see all people enter on the way of truth, charity and peace."

But Pope John XXIII, who knows his Church history ex-



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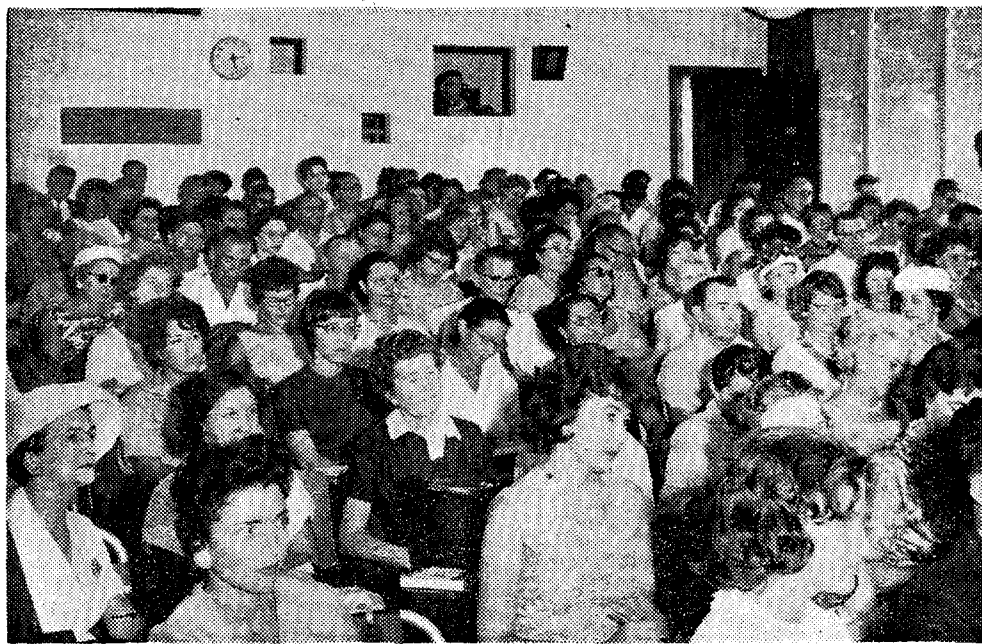


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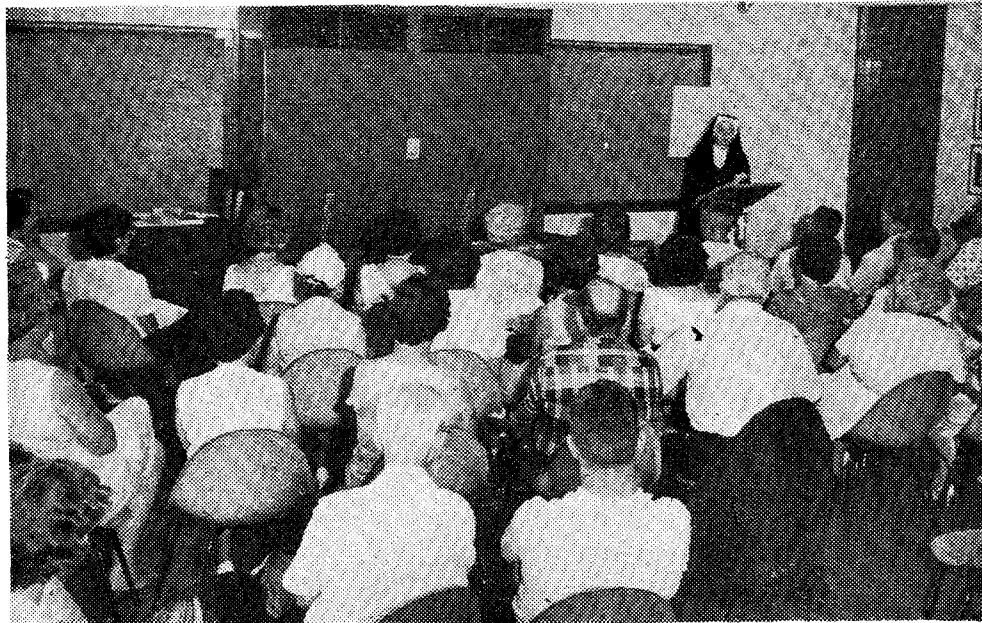
Record Number At CCD Classes



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A CAPACITY group of CCD workers listens to the opening lecture for the Adaptive Way Method of teaching religion conducted at Barry

College. Father Joseph Cliff, in rear, is translating for earphone-equipped Spanish-speaking students who are seated in the rear of the room.



EXECUTIVE Board students listen to Sister Mary Dominica, MSHS, during the opening sessions of CCD training classes in Miami which

are being conducted at Barry College until Aug. 16. Similar courses are being conducted Monday through Friday at Centro.

Officers Are Installed For Kendall Knights

KENDALL — Robert A. Sandler was installed as grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, Council, 4800, during ceremonies conducted by Ray Sabin, district deputy and John Tracy, district warden.

Other newly installed officers are: Joseph Fortunato, deputy grand knight; Orville Briscoe, chancellor; Louis Salley, financial secretary; Dominick Angotti, recorder; Thomas Cirou, treasurer; Lorenzo Francomacaro, warden and James Dougherty, advocate.

Also installed were John Rawlins, inside guard; Charles Ducsay, outside guard; James Essex, lecturer and trustees are John Lurz, Frank Flynn and Casper Hagner.

Father Thomas Anglim is council chaplain.

Prelate Visits Synagogue

MATTANCHERI, India (NC) — Archbishop James R. Knox, Apostolic Internuncio to India, visited a Jewish synagogue here while on a tour of the Cochin diocese.

DCCM Leadership Course Set For Broward Deanery

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Parish Leaders' Course, designed by the National Council of Catholic Men, will be presented for men in the Broward Deanery Saturday, Aug. 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Governor's Club Hotel.

According to the NCCM, the institute is designed to train leaders who will later carry the program to the parish. The program was inaugurated for the Diocese during a meeting of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men board of directors. Arthur J. Bohn, DCCM vice president, is in charge of the diocesan program which will ultimately be held in each deanery of the Diocese.

C. Clyde Atkins, DCCM president, said the one-day deanery institutes will be under the direction of the Diocesan board but the deaneries will plan the parish programs following the guidelines established by the National Council.

The course is designed to further the work of the Lay Aposto-

late on a parish level through the promotion of leadership.

Deadline for registering for the Broward institute will be Wednesday, Aug. 15. Registration should be made through Charles E. Bristow Jr., 3380 SW 23rd St., Fort Lauderdale.

Pompano Beach K-C Will Install Officers

POMPANO BEACH — Newly elected officers of Council 4955 will be installed Monday, Aug. 13 in the council home by George Champeux, newly appointed district deputy.

The officers are: Edward A. O'Neil, grand knight; Walter J. Miller, deputy grand knight; Thomas J. Brown Jr., chancellor; Carl Wuest, warden; J. W. Nassarella, recording secretary; Oscar Bencic, treasurer; Dr. Ernest J. Rascati, advocate; Gerald Markey and Robert P. Servelle, inside guards; Edward C. Reher and William E. Otte, outside guards, and trustees are John A. Hill and Louis J. Georgan.

A record number of persons attended opening training sessions for Confraternity of Christian Doctrine workers, being conducted at Barry College in Miami as part of a six-week diocesan wide program conducted by the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart.

Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan CCD director, said more than 200 persons attended the two courses which began this week. More than 160 attended class in the Adaptive Way Methods of teaching religion and another 40 registered in training for parish executive boards. The number is the highest for similar diocesan CCD classes.

Courses for CCD helpers and fishers will begin next week at Barry.

Taking the Adaptive Way Methods were some 30 Spanish-speaking persons, some of whom could not understand English. In order to solve the language barrier, Father Joseph Cliff, assistant pastor at St. Michael Church, translated the class as it was in progress and the session was heard in Spanish through earphones provided for the Spanish-speaking.

Another 30 Spanish-speaking prospective CCD workers are taking similar courses at Centro Hispano Catolico Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Sisters instruct in English and immediate translation is given by Miss Maria Elena Mundet.

Instructors at both locations are Sister Gilmery and Sister Mary Dominica, both members of the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, who specialize in catechetical work and maintain a Motherhouse in Baltimore.

Prior to the Miami classes, the Sisters conducted classes for two weeks in Stuart and will conduct a similar two-week program in St. Francis Xavier School, Fort Myers, beginning Saturday, Aug. 18.

Besides the 30-hour course in the Adaptive Way Method of teaching religion, the program includes eight hours of executive board training, six hours of helper training and six hours of fisher training.

Those living on the west coast of the Diocese, who would be interested in CCD work, should contact their pastors or parish CCD directors to ascertain what type of workers are needed.

Classes in Fort Myers will follow a schedule similar to that followed in Miami and Stuart. Saturday and Sunday classes will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Exact schedules can be obtained from parish CCD directors.

Classes are open to all active and prospective CCD executive board members, teachers, fishers and helpers.

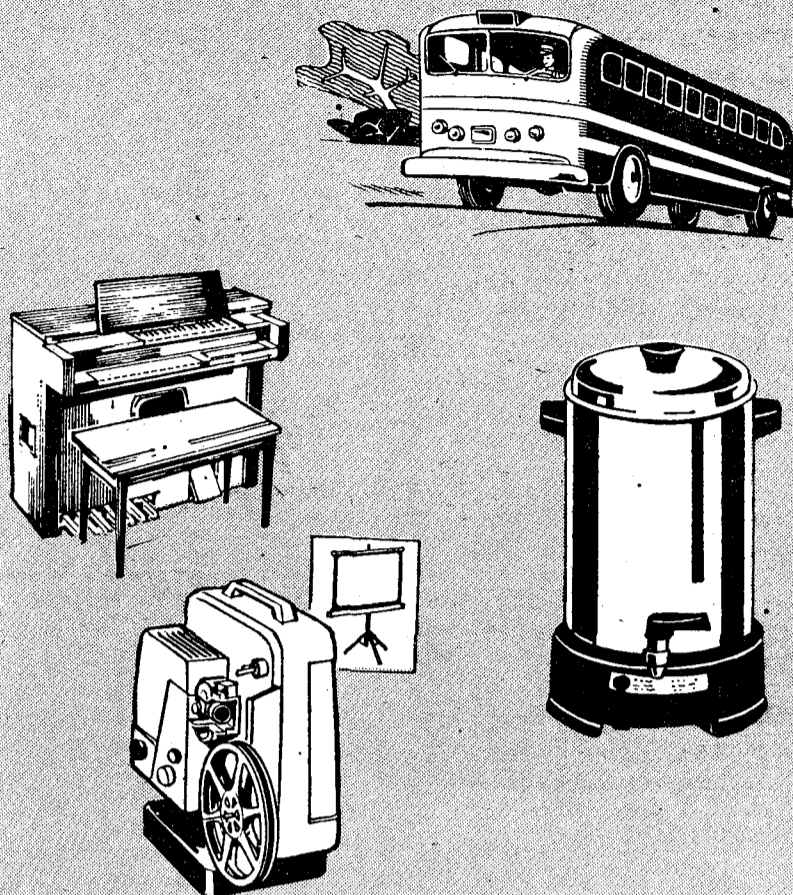
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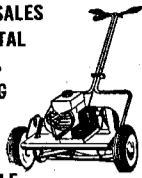
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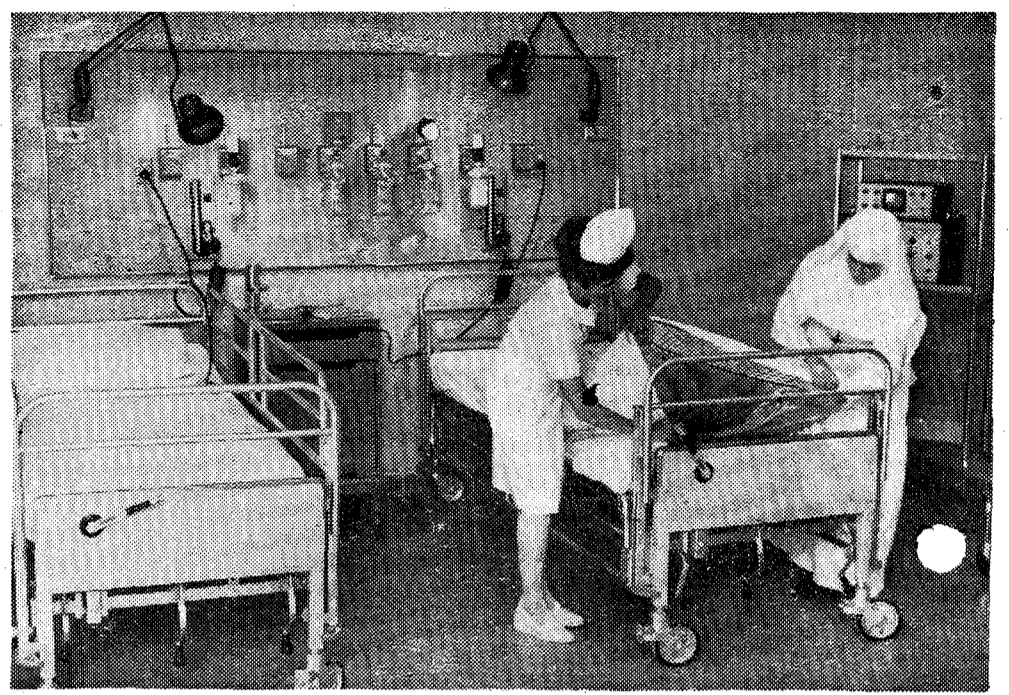


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Fort Myers Parish Welcomes Assistant

FORT MYERS — The Women's Guild of St. Francis Xavier Church sponsored a reception in the school cafeteria for Father Ronald Brohamer, newly appointed assistant pastor of the parish. Prior to his Fort Myers assignment, Father Brohamer was assistant pastor at St. Brendan Church, Miami.

AFTER THREE-YEAR ZONING FIGHT

St. Thomas Parish To Build

(Continued From Page 1)

of the permit was then questioned in a suit filed in Dade County Circuit Court late in October by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

In a complaint for declaratory judgment and incidental relief, Bishop Carroll charged that the action seemed to be in conflict with Section 5 of the Declaration of Rights in the Constitution of the State of Florida that "the free exercise and enjoyment of religion profession and worship shall forever be allowed in this state," and with the First and Four-

teenth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States.

The First Amendment reads: "Freedom of Religion, of Speech, and of the Press. Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

The Fourteenth Amendment on "Citizenship Rights Not to be Abridged by States" declares that "... No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

RULING UPHELD

Questioning the validity of the Metro action, the suit cited that a public school, Lutheran Church and nursery school, a Presbyterian Church, a cemetery and a trash pit maintained and operated by the City of South Miami were located within a short distance from the site of the proposed St. Thomas the Apostle buildings.

In 1960 a ruling by Circuit Court Judge Ralph O. Cullen upheld the Dade County Zoning Board and Zoning Appeals Board and under the terms of an ordinance adopted by the Board of Metro Commissioners in April, 1960 permission was granted to the parish to proceed with its building program. But on Dec. 29 an appeal was taken by Donald B. Cohen and Elsie Jean Cohen, his wife, and Richard C. Robertson and his wife, Josephine, to have the zoning board decision reviewed.

At a zoning board hearing, Jesse Yarborough, a member

of the Dade County School Board pointed out that "with Dade Public School pupil cost of about \$350 per pupil per year, this parochial school will save Dade County taxpayers about \$115,000 per year, not to mention the capital improvements and land costs, which combined would be between \$475,000 and \$600,000 additional." He also noted that "the Dade County School Board could buy or condemn this property today and build a school without the formality of a public hearing."

As to church use of the property, Yarborough declared that as a County Commissioner for eight years, he had made zoning decisions on more than 100 churches and in no instance were property values lowered when the applicant had sufficient land, or as much as four acres of ground.

During the same hearing, John Milloway of Milloway and Coulter, real estate consultants and appraisers, said that "the only objection that I believe justifiable by the surrounding property owners would be the laughter of children on the playground. Surely these parents are already used to children playing in the neighborhood."

"It would be well," he added, "to consider that parents who would take advantage of sending their children to private schools must pay taxes to support public schools as well as pay additional money in the form of tuition to support the private school. It would appear families such as these would tend to preserve the present character of the neighborhood and would upgrade any future improvements."

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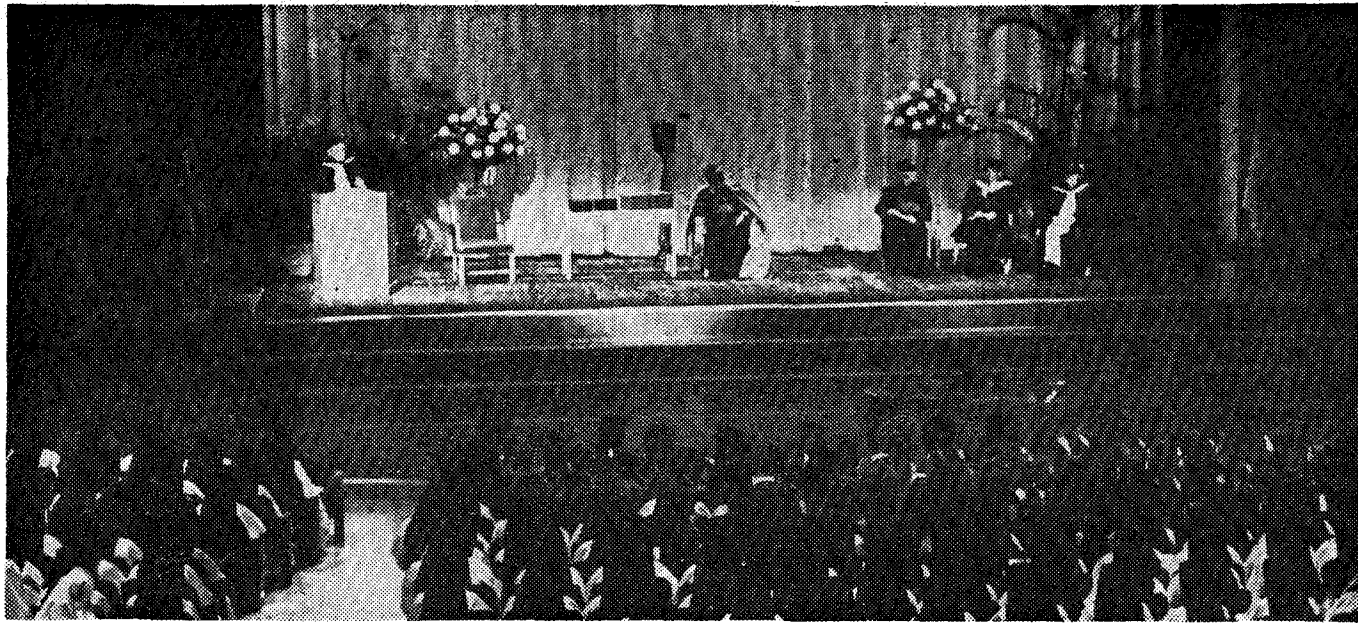
DOMINICAN SISTER Patrick Ellen, one of 18 religious graduates, receives Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude, from Bishop Carroll who conferred degrees on a total of 56 summer graduates.



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MASTER OF ARTS degree conferred on Alfred Cosman, a member of the faculty at the Hebrew Academy, Miami Beach, was one of 32 master's degrees awarded following summer sessions.



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Barry College Graduates and Guests Listen as Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., Offers Congratulations



GRADUATION GIFT is presented to Sister Mary Carla by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables. At right are her brother and sister, C.

Clyde, Jr., and Carla. Family reunions highlighted the graduation ceremonies at Barry College. Administered by the Adrian Dominican Sisters.



Msgr. William Barry, P.A.
College Co-founder



MIAMI University Dean of Students, Noble Bascom Hendryx, gave principal address.



SEVEN OF 12 brothers and sisters of Sister Patrick Ellen join their father, Daniel P. Sullivan of St. Rose of Lima parish in offer-

congratulations after the ceremonies. Shown are Bridget, Mrs. Paul LeRoux, David, Michael, Margaret Clare, Mary Eleanor and Kathleen.



Various Religious Orders Were Represented in the Sisters' Chorus Which Sang During Graduation Ceremonies

The Communist Attitude Toward Social Reforms

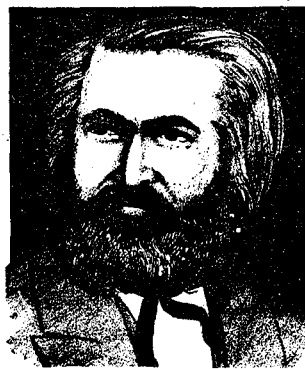
Q. Do the Communists claim to be fervid champions of reforms?

A. Most decidedly. They claim constantly, in almost a chant, that they are in the "forefront" of the battle for the trade unions, in the struggle for the colonial peoples, and for Negro rights, and against anti-Semitism.

Q. Why, then, do the Communists constantly condemn the "reformists"?

A. Because the reformists actually believe in the reforms they advocate, whereas Communists advance reforms only in order to forward the Communist line and then to bring about the dictatorship.

Q. Has Pope Pius XI specifically called our attention to the hypocritical use by the Communists of reforms for their own subversive purposes?



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A. Yes, His Holiness has done so in a number of places in this Encyclical on "Atheistic Communism," warning us to cultivate "distrust of Communist tactics." In one sentence on this subject, he says: "Without receding an inch from their subversive principles, they invite Catholics to collaborate with them in the realm of so-called humanitarianism and charity;



and at times even make proposals that are in perfect harmony with the Christian spirit and the doctrine of the Church."

Q. Are these warnings of the Pope justified by the experiences of the last 40 years with the Soviet dictatorship?

A. They are. Whenever Soviet Power establishes itself, it not only betrays its promises of



NIKOLAI LENIN

reform but turns these promises into their opposites.

Q. Can you give outstanding examples of this experience.

A. Yes, for there are many. Thus wherever the Soviet dictatorship sets itself up it abolishes free trade unions and does not permit collective bargaining or the right to strike. When it gets control of any colonial or colored people, as in China, its so-called "liberation" of them is actually the extension and intensification of slavery. From the time of Marx to Khrushchev, the Communist movement and Soviet Power have also carried forward and stimulated subtle and effective anti-Semitism.

Q. Has the trade union movement of this country recognized the hypocritical attitude of Soviet Communism toward the rights of the free trade unions?

A. Yes. On many occasions. Specifically, in September, 1959, the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO refused to meet with Dictator Khrushchev when he was on his mission to spread appeasement in the United States. The overwhelming vote in favor of this rejection of any contact with Khrushchev was based on the fact that he represented a regime which suppressed the free trade unions.

Q. Can you cite one other striking illustration, from out of experiences in this country within trade unions, that justify this labor condemnation of the Soviet dictatorship?

A. In 1950, this condemnation was brought out strikingly by several committees of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (then a separate body), when these committees presented reports on Red-ruled unions within the CIO. Each committee recommended the expulsion of these Red-ruled unions from the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Q. What was the indictment against the Communists in their operations in the trade unions, which formed the heart of these reports?

A. In each report, it was stated: "The committee finds that the fundamental purpose of the Communist Party is to promote the interests of the Soviet Union. It finds that, although the Communist Party has claimed to champion unionism and organization, it has always done so in order to carry on Communist work to pervert their policies to the ad-

vantage of the Soviet Union. The Communist Party, the committee finds, does not believe in using trade unions. And it believes in using them for the purposes of the Soviet Union."

Q. Is this Communist method of using reforms without actually believing in them a direct result of the Communist world view?

A. It is. For under that view — as Lenin states in "State and Revolution" — no genuine freedom is possible until the Communist society has been won. Since this Communist society cannot be gained without the achievement of the dictatorship, according to Marxism-Leninism, all mass organizations are expendable in the struggle to set up the dictatorship. The trade unions, for example, are of no consequence in themselves; they are for the Communists merely convenient agencies to achieve the aims of the vanguard.

Q. Has this concept of using reforms merely as a means to advance the Communist line and bring about the dictatorship been emphasized in any authoritative Red document?

A. Outstanding in this respect, there is the great Communist guide book of theory and tactics written by Joseph Stalin. This contains one whole sub-section dealing with "Reformism and Revolutionism," contained in the "Foundations of Leninism."

Q. How does Stalin distinguish between the advocacy of reforms by a mere reformist and the same advocacy by a revolutionary or Communist?

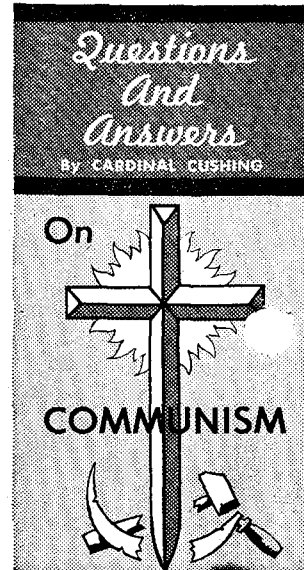
A. He shows very clearly from the Communist viewpoint that "to a reformist, reforms are everything." But the Communist "will accept a reform in order to use it as an aid in combining legal work with illegal work, to intensify under its cover, the illegal work for the revolutionary preparation of the masses for the overthrow of the Bourgeoisie."

Q. What does this mean to us?

A. It means that the Communists will seek to enter every movement in non-Soviet countries which aims at establishing the rights of the trade unions or Negro rights or oppose anti-Semitism. It means it will use this penetration and participation to induce certain thoughtless people to throw the mantle of protection around the Communist conspiracy here. The excuse will be that the Communists will stand for "progress," a word which the Reds frequently use.

Q. Was this misuse of reforms to advance the Communist cause presented to the comrades in the United States by any guide for infiltration?

A. It was. This method of using reforms as a means to advance the Communist cause was recommended as a model



for working secretly in all organizations by John Williamson, a member of the American Politburo, in the November, 1950, issue of POLITICAL AFFAIRS.

Q. What is the "American Politburo" and what is "Political Affairs"?

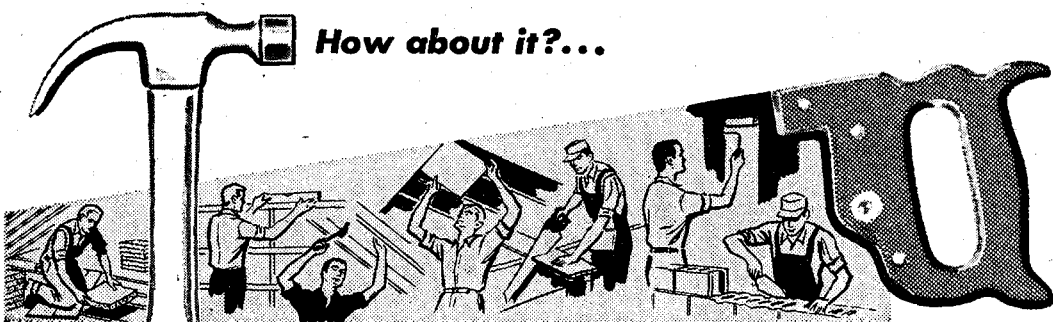
A. The "Politburo" is the governing agency of the Communist Party in the United States, modeled after the Politburo in Moscow, which is now known as the Praesidium. It is now known as the National Executive Committee, as the Communists frequently change the names of their organizational units to confuse American investigations and discussions. "Political Affairs" is the official theoretical organ of the Communist Party, formerly known as THE COMMUNIST.

Q. What is the concealed individual Communist (or the concealed Red cell) in an organization told by Williamson to do first of all?

A. The individual concealed Communist (or the members of the Red cell) must look around for "immediate needs" upon which he can base agitation. He must seek out those grievances or arguments which will appeal to those around him as non-Communist in character; that is the meaning of "immediate needs" or "immediate demands."

Q. What is he supposed to do after he has raised these "immediate needs" as a base for getting action?

A. According to Williamson and the Communist tactics at all times the concealed Communist is obliged to follow up these "immediate needs" with the line of the Party, with those things which the Kremlin wants done in America at that particular period.



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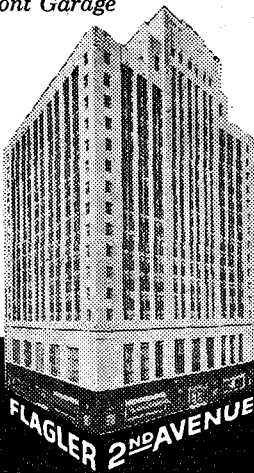
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Parents Appeal Bus-Ride Suit To High Court

OKLAHOMA CITY (NC) — Parents of Midwest City parochial school pupils have appealed to the Oklahoma Supreme Court to allow their children to ride public school buses, arguing that their school performs a public function and buses are for the safety of the youngsters.

In a formal brief filed with the court, the parents asked for reversal of a District Court decision which stopped the "good neighbor" practice of carrying parochial school pupils on the Midwest City public school buses.

Stating that Midwest City is a metropolitan area, with serious traffic problems and many safety hazards, the parents' brief requested the court to "recognize the right of Independent School District 52 to better provide for the safety needs of those children who attend the church-related school by permitting" them to ride the public buses.

RIDES SUPENDED

The brief argued for 10 parents whose children attend St. Philip Neri Catholic school in Midwest City. About 170 pupils of St. Philip Neri rode on public school buses which were used by some 5,760 public school students daily.

Oscar Rose, Midwest City public school superintendent, testified in lower courts that he permitted the parochial school children to ride as a "good neighbor policy." He said there was no variation from established bus routes and no additional cost.

However, the practice has been suspended after courts upheld a challenge to the practice by John L. Antone.

The brief noted that although the school is church-related, it has a curriculum meeting state requirements and therefore performs a public service. **RENDER SERVICE**

The beneficiaries of bus rides are not the school and the church, but the children, their parents and the entire community, it said.

The brief stated that "it is clear that the relationship between the political and religious forces in the community, all operating within the same social structure, and often serving concurrent or overlapping purposes, and relying upon the same basic human resources and personnel, is a matter too important and too complex to injudiciously lump together all aid to church-related schools as unconstitutional."

"Church related institutions can be aided, but only when they render a service or perform a function serving the general welfare of the people of the State of Oklahoma," the brief asserted.

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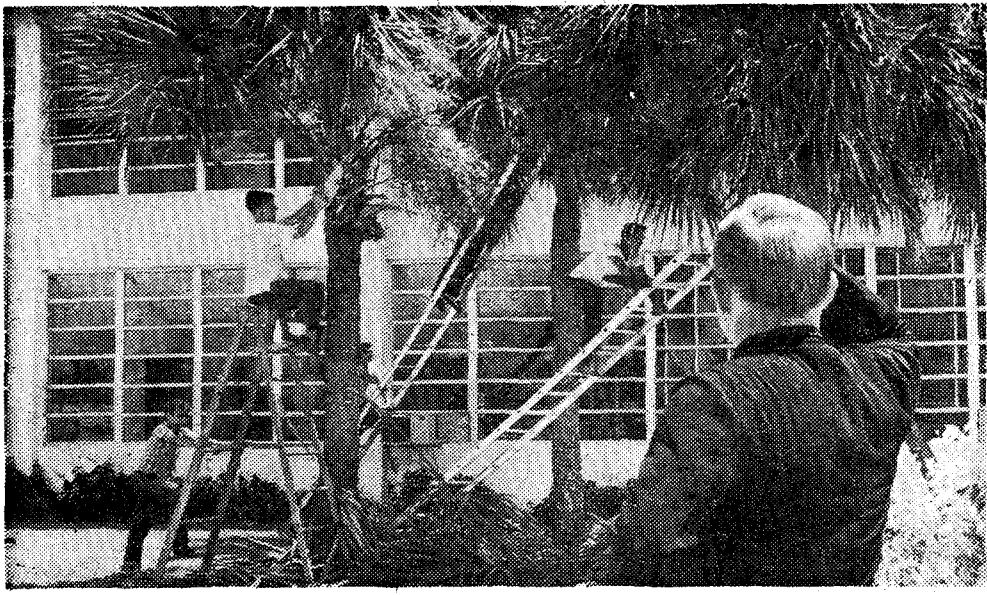
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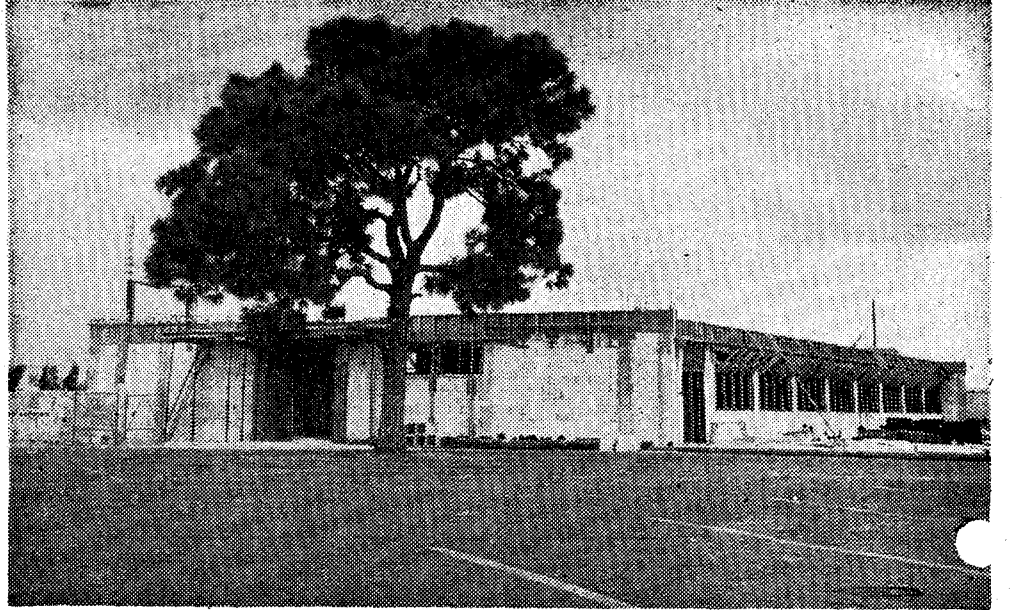
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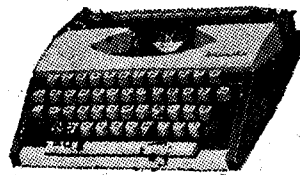
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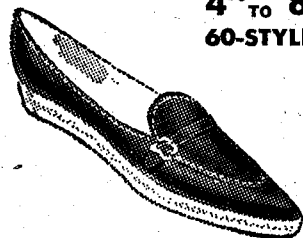
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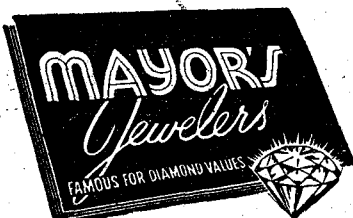
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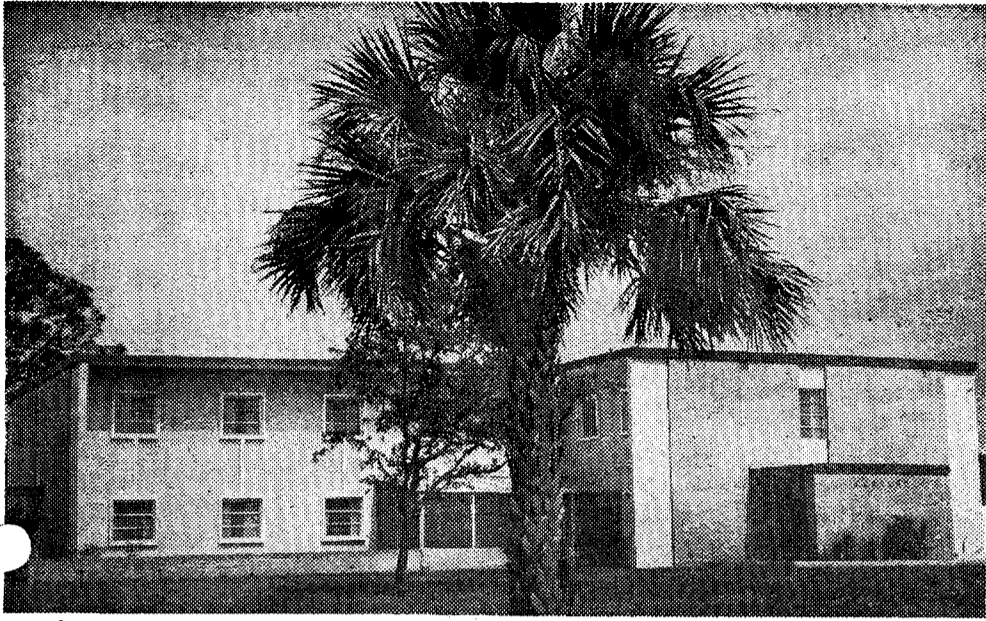
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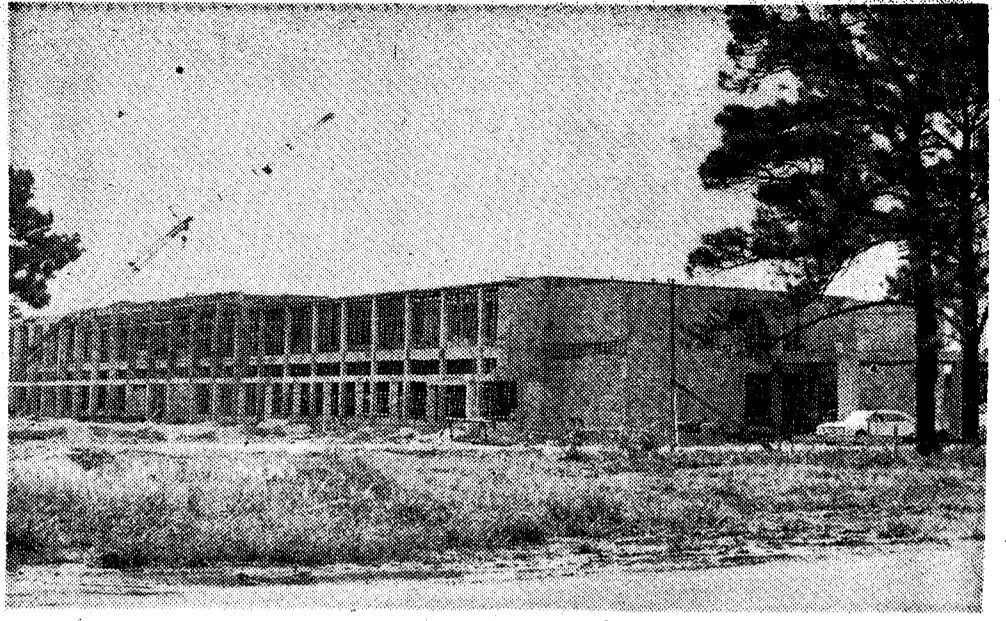




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Legislators Disagree On Fate Of College Aid Compromise

WASHINGTON (NC) — Two powerful voices on educational matters in Congress disagree on the fate of efforts to produce a compromise Federal aid to colleges bill.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York, chairman of the House Education Committee, says college assistance is dead, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Education Subcommittee, says, however, that agreement on a compromise is still possible.

Both House and Senate have passed measures to use Federal funds to help finance construction of non-religious, academic facilities at all qualified four-year colleges and universities.

The stumbling block in compromise negotiations is the method by which church-related and other private colleges should share in the proposal.

The Senate's \$2.67 billion

bill would give \$1.7 billion for construction at all types of colleges — but only through repayable loans. The House bill, on the other hand, would spend \$1.5 billion, but would make both loans and outright grants available, at the option of the college seeking help.

In compromise sessions, the majority of the Senate delegation has insisted that only loans be extended, arguing that they are clearly constitutional ways of helping church-related institutions, while outright grants are doubtful.

House conferees have countered that both loans and grants are constitutional ways of helping church-related schools. Elimination of the grants would mean that many colleges could not seek Federal aid because these institutions already are so deeply in debt they could not assume a long-term obligation to the government, they have added.



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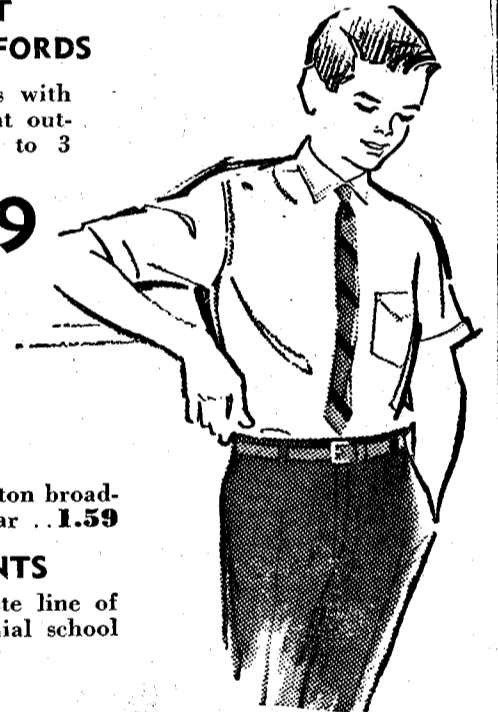
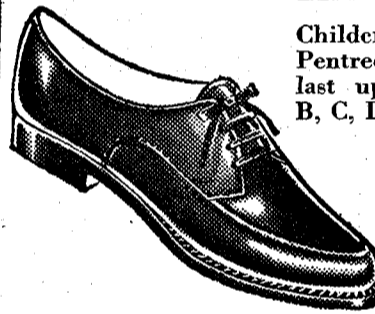
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Nuncio Opens School

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Celebrezze Says No Opinion Yet On U.S. Aid To Schools

WASHINGTON (NC) — The new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare said here he is not ready to give an opinion on Federal aid to parochial and other private schools.

Anthony J. Celebrezze, former mayor of Cleveland, told his first press conference that President Kennedy did not ask his views on Federal education aid before appointing him.

While avoiding the controversy over Federal aid to schools below the college level, Celebrezze did say he favored U.S. assistance for college construction, although he is "not too optimistic" that such legislation will be adopted by Congress this session.

He said he favored Federal

loans as the means of assisting colleges. The college aid bill now is tied up in negotiations to produce a compromise between House and Senate versions. The Senate bill would extend loans to all colleges; the House measure would give colleges a choice of either loans or outright grants.

Asked his views on proposals for Federal aid to elementary and secondary schools, public and private, Celebrezze, in office less than a week, replied: "I haven't quite had sufficient time to complete my studies on this matter."

Celebrezze, who was sworn into office on July 31, is the 17th Catholic to serve in a U.S. presidential cabinet.

CARDINAL WARNS SECULARISTS PLAN

2 - Pronged Attack In Schools

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman has warned of a "two-pronged attack on the American way of life . . . the movement to take God out of the public school and to force the child out of the private school."

The Archbishop of New York focused his fire on two main targets: the U. S. Supreme Court's recent ruling on public school prayer in New York, and the opposition of some to Federal aid for education in non-public schools.

Cardinal Spellman charged that advocates of secularism seek "to remove religion entirely from the public domain and to commit our government to the side of irreligion."

"This is the establishment of a new religion of secularism. This should be ruled unconstitutional," he said.

The Cardinal spoke at the 64th annual international convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

"HARMFUL" DECISION

Referring to the Supreme Court's June 25 school prayer ruling, he cited the court's "high responsibility" in guarding the Constitution and the "delicacy" of this task. He also expressed respect for the "integrity and dedication" of the members of the court.

But he added that he is "convinced that in this case six justices rendered a decision which will be harmful to America."

He said that in adopting the First Amendment to the Constitution, the Founding Fathers aimed to make Church and State independent of each other "and thereby to assure equal rights to all citizens irrespective of their religious convictions."

"Few in America disagree with that purpose," he said. "Certainly no Catholic disagrees with it, for we are well satisfied with such separation of Church and State as exists in our country."

RELIGIOUS MEN

Cardinal Spellman stressed, however, that by the First Amendment "the Founding Fathers of our country never intended to purge public life in America of all religions. They never intended to establish irreligion."

"Their declaration of dependence upon God anteceded their declaration of independence from England," he noted. "They were themselves religious men, whose faith in God and dependence upon Him permeated both their private and their public lives."

"They did not hesitate to mention Him in their public utterance, to open their deliberations with prayer to Him, to set up chaplaincies, and to ask the President to call a day of prayer and thanksgiving to God. On religious values they built this nation and on these values it has ever stood firm."

SINISTER MEANING

Referring to Thomas Jefferson's use of the phrase "wall of separation" between Church and

State, the Cardinal said that for Jefferson "this wall was a dividing line, a fence, if you will, between friendly neighbors."

"The secularists have breathed into his metaphor new and sinister meaning which he never intended," Cardinal Spellman said. "Jefferson spoke of a wall, but they have made it a rampart between Church and State as though they were hostile elements in our country, instead of friendly partners claiming, each in its proper sphere, the allegiance of men's hearts."

He charged that the Supreme Court's school prayer ruling "disregards the traditional rights of the overwhelming majority of parents and children."

The Cardinal complained that secularists "proclaim religion and the State as hostile forces in our country, instead of friendly partners, each in its own way, serving man."

"Theirs is a crusade, not for freedom of religion, but for freedom from religion," he said. "Their goal is to strip America of all her religious traditions."

Cardinal Spellman said the controversy over Federal aid to education is "a classic example" of the tactics of the secularists.

He said some 6.5 million American children attend non-public grade and high schools and receive an education that "equals that given in public schools." He noted that the graduates of these schools serve as parents and citizens, are prepared to defend their country, and pay taxes to the government.

"But some argue that not one penny of Federal funds may be used to improve the excellence of their education, because in their schools, in addition to their regular subjects, they are permitted to learn about God," he said. He added:

TAX DISCRIMINATION

"This is injustice. This is discrimination. This is an economic penalty against the schools performing a public service for our country parallel to that of the public schools."

The Cardinal accused the "forces of secularism" of taking the position that "they would prefer to see the Federal aid program die than have it benefit the children in God-centered schools."

He argued that if school taxes are levied "across the board" without regard to race or creed, "it would seem reasonable to suppose that the money thus collected would be distributed across the board with an equal firm and even hand."

"When we speak of government money," he said, "let us remember that the government does not create money. Taxes for education are also collected from the parents of these children."

"If no part of these taxes is returned in any form to aid the non-religious aspects of their children's education, how can this be just?"

"Is not this taxation with-

out participation? And eventually and inevitably will it not strangle the splendid independent school systems which so many God-fearing parents of all religions have with so many sacrifices established and maintained?"

Cardinal Spellman said Catholics "as a group" do not oppose Federal aid to education, but leave it to Congress to decide whether it is needed.

"They simply say that if legislation is enacted, it should apply to all children on a non-discriminating basis," he said.

He warned against creating a "monopoly" in U.S. education, commenting that "the more variety in our educational systems, the richer will be our culture."

Expressing the "prayerful hope" that other independent schools would flourish, he added: "For as these independent schools grow, our free society will be come stronger through this diversity of education."

The Cardinal said he takes encouragement from the "frank discussions" over the subject of aid to education. He said leading constitutional law experts have stated that aid to the "non-religious aspects" of education in church schools would be constitutional.

He also expressed satisfaction at the recent declaration by former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff that there is a wide range of permissible public aid to private schools.

Nine Will Enter St. Joseph Order

JENSEN BEACH — Two postulants and seven novices will participate in ceremonies of investiture and profession of vows which will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, in the chapel of the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will officiate at the ceremonies and receive the first profession of temporary vows from the seven young women who have completed their novitiate.

Miss Mary Ann Thies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thies of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale and Miss Mary DeWitt, daughter of Mr. Mrs. F. W. DeWitt, of St. Charles parish, Orlando, will receive the white veil and the black habit of the order, and their names in religion.

Vows will be professed and black veils received by Sister Marie Antonina, Sacred Heart parish, Pinehurst, N.C.; Sister Paul Joseph, Assumption parish, Jacksonville; Sister Mary Teresita, St. John parish, Baden, Pa.; Sister Rose Marie; St. Patrick parish, Tampa; Sister Eileen Therese, St. Joseph parish, Loretto; Sister Ann Raymond, Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Dunedin; Sister Gertrude Marie, Nativity parish, Hollywood.

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CAPACITY ENROLLMENT in the first class public have availed themselves of the opportunity to learn Spanish in the class whose proceeds are donated to the hospital.

Card Party Planned In Fort Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — A benefit card party for St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club will be held at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 14 in the parish club rooms.

Mrs. Joseph C. McCarthy and Mrs. A. H. Moorman are general chairmen of arrangements.

Oriental Motif Set For Singles Dance

"Tea House of the August Moon" dance, sponsored by the Miami Catholic Singles Club, will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12 at the Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave.

Members and guests are invited to wear attire appropriate for the oriental motif which will prevail, and an orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Guild Will Collect Items For Patients

FORT LAUDERDALE — Articles for the use of patients of South Broward Mental Hospital will be collected during the monthly meeting of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild at 8 p.m., Monday, Aug. 13 in the school cafeteria.

Cosmetics are urgently needed by the patients as well as old shoes with which they learn to do repair work. Refreshments will be served after the business session.

Southwest Coast Deanery Names Fifteen To Board

Fifteen women from parishes in central and southwest Florida have been named to the board of directors of the Southwest Coast Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Robert T. Benson has announced the appointment of the following as chairmen of standing committees:

Miss Angeline Calitri, St. Ann parish, Naples, is chairman of spiritual development and retreats; Mrs. Melbourne Angier, St. Catherine parish, Sebring, libraries and literature; Mrs. John O. Clark, St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers, home and school; Mrs. Charles Nielsen, St. Ann parish, international and inter-American relations; Mrs. E. C. Lowe, St. Paul parish, Arcadia, youth; Mrs. George Hill, Sacred Heart parish, Punta Gorda, organization and development.

Also, Mrs. Otta Smith, St. Francis Xavier parish, Catholic Charities; Mrs. L. F. Gwaltney, St. Ann parish, social action; Mrs. Jennie Toulis, St. Margaret parish, Clewiston, civic participation; Mrs. Louis Pogany, St. Catherine parish,

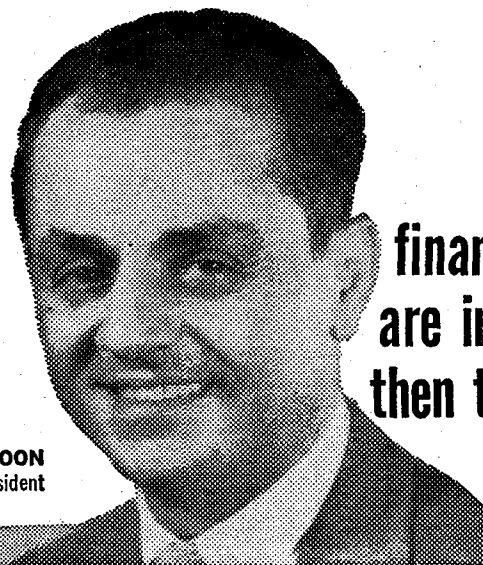
family and parent education; Mrs. Gertrude Shaw, St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte, foreign relief; Mrs. Henry Lowe, St. Ann parish, publicity and public relations; Mrs. Loren Anderson, St. Francis Xavier parish, civil defense; Mrs. Charles Butchard, St. Margaret parish, vacation camp; and Mrs. Harold Deck, St. Catherine parish, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

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Dr. Samuel Johnson, 18th Century British man of letters, must have had a well-developed yen for pears. In his Dictionary, published in 1755 he wrote "The species are 84" and then listed these luscious fruits one by one. Among fanciful pear names in his time were "perfumed pear," "knives pear," "the great mouth-water pear," "the villain of Anjou"; (also called "tulip pear") and several versions of "the bon chretien" or "good Christian" pears.

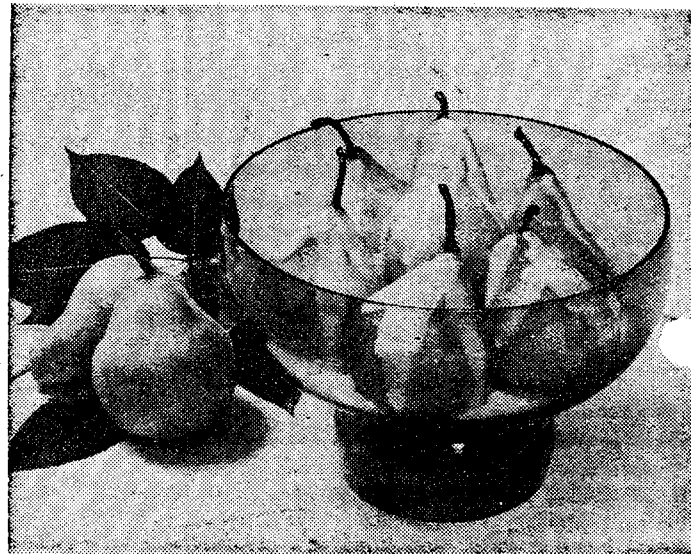
Of the many pears he mentioned, it was the "Bon Chretien" which was to become America's leading pear, the Bartlett. An English schoolmaster named John Stair perfected the pear in 1770. A London nurseryman named Williams began growing the new Stair-Bon Chretien. He called this beautiful pear the "Williams" and it is still known by that name in England, Asia and South America.

The Stair-Williams-Bon Chretien pear came to America about 1798, to a nursery in Roxbury, Mass. Twenty years later the nursery was bought by an

Enoch Bartlett and the pear underwent its final name change. Today, the Bartlett pear outranks all other varieties in quantity of production and value. It is such a flawless pear that we tend to assume it is a very recent triumph of the plant breeder's science, rather than a variety famous for flavor for more than 200 years.

Researchers tell us that homemakers are likely to buy pears on impulse — particularly Bartletts. They look so tempting we just reach. Generally however, pears need to stand at room temperature for two or three days to soften. Unlike most fruits pears do not ripen well while on the tree. They reach a certain stage of maturity before picking, but must develop juiciness and fragrant sweetness after harvest. To ripen the pears perfectly, let them remain at room temperature, right in the grocery bag in which you brought them from the market. This, experts say, creates a good ripening atmosphere.

From the test kitchens of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association come these recipes for ripe pears.



SMOTHERED fresh pears: Simmer fresh pears in currant jelly syrup, serve with a topping of smooth custard sauce.

salt and green food coloring. Mix well and bring to boiling point. Peel pears, leaving the stems attached. Place in boiling syrup a few at a time. Cover and cook 15 minutes or until pears are tender. Remove from heat and cool. Chill. Serve as a meat accompaniment or as dessert.

Yield: 6 servings.

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SMOTHERED FRESH PEARS

6-oz. glass currant jelly
1 cup water
Dash salt

6 fresh Bartlett pears
Soft custard

Combine jelly, water and salt in a saucepan. Bring to boiling point. Peel pears, leaving stems attached, add to the syrup, a few at a time. Cover and cook 15 minutes or until pears are tender. Remove from heat, cool and chill. Serve as dessert smothered in Soft Custard.

Yield: 6 servings.

SOFT CUSTARD

2 eggs
3 tablespoons sugar
Dash salt

1 1/2 cups milk
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Beat eggs lightly. Blend in sugar and salt. Stir in 1/4 cup of the milk. Heat remaining milk and add. Stir and cook over very low heat or hot water until the custard coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat. Cool. Stir in pure vanilla extract and chill. Serve over cooked pears.

Yield: 1 1/4 cups.

SPICED PEARS IN ORANGE JUICE

4 firm ripe Bartlett pears
1/3 cup sugar
1 cup fresh orange juice
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

1 stick cinnamon, 2" long
4 whole cloves
1/2 teaspoon ground mace
Dash salt

Peel, quarter and core pears. Place in a baking dish. Mix together in a saucepan sugar, orange and lemon juices, spices and salt. Bring to boiling point and pour over pears. Cover and bake 20 to 30 minutes in a preheated moderate oven (350 deg. F.). Remove cover and cook 10 minutes or until pears are tender. DO NOT OVERCOOK. Cool in pan. Serve cold, but not chilled.

Yield: 6 servings.

FRESH PEAR MELBA

6 small Bartlett pears
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup water
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
Dash salt

1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1 cup fresh raspberries or other berries in season
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
Vanilla ice cream

Wash and peel pears, leaving stems attached. Bring to boiling point in a saucepan 1/2 cup of the sugar, water, lemon juice and salt. Add pears a few at a time. Cover and cook until tender. Repeat, using remaining pears. Return all pears to syrup. Add pure vanilla extract. Cool and chill. Just before serving place a scoop of vanilla ice cream in a serving dish. Place a chilled cooked pear on each. Put raspberries through a sieve. Add lemon juice and remaining sugar. Spoon over pears.

Yield: 6 servings.

CREME DE MENTHE PEARS

1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
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Dash salt
Few drops green food coloring
6 medium-size Bartlett pears

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When Mother And Daughter Oppose Dad

What can you do with a wife who won't face the facts of life in raising our children? We have four, but the present major bone of contention is our daughter of 15. My wife started promoting her socially while she was still in grade school. Now she goes out about as often as she pleases and my wife thinks it's all right. When I object to the late hours or the type of company she keeps, they both gang up on me and claim I'm over-suspicious or dirty-minded, so I get no place. How does a man handle a situation like this?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

One thing is clear, Jack, you've got your work cut out for you! The mother-daughter combination is always unfortunate and never easy to deal with. Besides, you're starting rather late, though perhaps not too late — at least, not too late to take some effective steps to protect your younger children. I use the term protect advisedly here, because well-intentioned, shallow-minded mothers like your wife are a real menace to their children and society.

It may help you deal with your situation more realistically if you understand some of the social and psychological factors involved. In the first place, owing to various changes in the social system, the mother's role in the training and guidance of children has been notably extended.

More than in the past, she tends to become the primary formative influence in their lives, not only during childhood but throughout the teenage period. Particularly if their husbands are unwilling or not trained to share adequately in rearing the children, some mothers attempt to take over this parental function completely, forgetting that their views and aims necessarily bear a one-sided, purely feminine stamp.

Interested In Social Life

Moreover, even where this does not happen, mothers tend for various reasons to be more interested in social life and in the need to promote the socialization of their children than do fathers. Most mothers are anxiously concerned to have their sons and daughters be socially acceptable and accepted.

Once they assume the major role in the rearing process, they energetically promote the social life of their children as one of their principal functions. Apparently deriving considerable vicarious satisfaction from the popularity of their youngsters (the social game is a highly competitive one), they proceed to enter their young hopefuls into the contest at ever earlier ages.

This quite understandable maternal anxiety to guarantee the popularity of their children is associated with a more questionable feminine trait. Through a convenient selectivity in their perception of reality, many mothers can apparently ignore the biological and psychological consequences of normal sexual development in their children — perhaps even in themselves. Thus they can eagerly promote the early, frequent, relatively unsupervised and intimate cross-sex association of their youngsters while ignoring its necessarily emotional and sexual overtones.

Plan And Work Together

I don't have to tell you, Jack, what reaction a man receives when these obvious facts of life are called to such women's attention. Your wife and daughter are typical in accusing you of being over-suspicious and dirty-minded. Like so many others involved in promoting the system, they act as if troublesome elements in human nature cease to be operative, provided one consistently ignores them.

What should you do? Well, Jack, as I indicated, a mother-daughter combination is a patently unhealthy family situation. Parents, by the very nature of their common task or mission, must plan and work together.

If any combination exists, it should be between father and mother, thus making parental authority a stable, unified power. Although I may be reading between the lines, your case seems to illustrate the not uncommon family situation in which decisions relating to the raising of children are regarded as the exclusive concern of the mother. Once this pattern is formed, it is not easily changed, as you are discovering!

Parental Rights, Obligations

Your first step is to redefine the situation. Both you and the other members of your family must realize that you have parental rights and obligations. In practice this means that you actively share in making and enforcing decisions concerning the raising of your children. Mere random protest does not meet this requirement.

Second, in regard to the special dating problem that now concerns you, remember that it is useless to argue with people whom you first have to educate. Whether through wilful ignorance or convenient blindness, your wife and daughter refuse to face some rather obvious facts of life. Your job as a man is to spell these facts out to them in no uncertain terms. Don't be put off by their remarks about "over-suspiciousness" or "dirty-mindedness."

Start with the assumption that your daughter is normal for her age and consequently quite capable of emotional and sexual



involvements. Point out that in the past (and in many parts of the world today) a good percentage of girls were married and bearing children at her age. Since she is not ready for marriage in our society, her dating activities must be carefully supervised and restricted.

This is a matter of conscience. Because you're starting so late, they'll not give in easily. Remind them that you mean business, for your stake in the outcome is high — the salvation of your soul as a parent.

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Coral Gables Hails Squires By Proclaiming Special Day

CORAL GABLES — An official proclamation signed by Mayor Robert L. Searle, makes today (Friday) “Columbian Squires Day” here.

The proclamation was issued as a recognition of Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle, which, for the third straight year, has received a Circle of the Year award from the national headquarters of the Knights of Columbus.

Highlighting activities for the day will be the circle's annual Rhythms 'N Fashions Show which will be held in the

Knights of Columbus Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., beginning at 8 p.m. Receipts from the talent and fashion show will go toward the Squires' state-wide scholarship fund, inaugurated at the recent state convention.

The program will follow an “Islands Dream” theme and will feature fashions for traveling to and staying in tropical islands. Squelettes of Mary will serve as models and Squires will be escorts. Fashions will be from the 5-7-9 Shop and George Richman.

Models will be Suzanne Burt, Cheryl Carmichael, Charlene Cote, Jane Daley, Linda De Roy, Bobbie La Perche, Kay MacKay and Ann Saunders. Marinelli Cook will be the pianist.

The talent portion of the program will consist of Hawaiian and Polynesian dances and songs and jazz routines. Leading roles will be held by Mary Lou Arroyo, Bobbie La Perche and John MacKay.

The Coral Gables Circle was established in 1959. At the time it was the only circle in the state. There are now 12 circles throughout the state and most of the newer circles have been initiated by Coral Gables officers. John MacKay, chief squire of Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle, was unanimously elected Florida state chief squire at the group's annual convention earlier this summer.

John F. Tracy Sr., adult advisor for the boys, is also state K of C youth chairman and will also be honored by the K of C at their next national convention for his organization of the state Squire program.

Squires are junior members of the K of C.



MAYOR ROBERT L. Searle of Coral Gables signs a proclamation, making Friday, Aug. 10 “Columbian Squires Day.” Watching the signing are John McCay, state chief squire, left, and Francis Flynn, state publicity chairman.

By Doris R. Peters

YOUTH Is Asking . . . ? More Education Advised For Would-Be Secretary

Dear Doris:

I'm 17-years-old, shall be a senior in high school this fall and have taken a straight commercial course for the past three years. Lately I have been looking through the help wanted section of the paper to get an idea of the requirements necessary to obtain a secretarial position. I have noticed many ads state preference for a college or business college graduate and for girls at least 20 years old.

I have started to wonder whether it wouldn't be wiser for me to continue my studies at a business college after graduation. I have heard, however, that business college doesn't prepare you for a job any more than a high school education does. And that it is just a waste of money. I would like to go into the secretarial field and want to prepare myself for the great possible advancement in this line of work rather than always remain in a typing or stenographic pool.

I've talked this over with my parents and they say it is up to me to decide. They would be willing to lend me the money for tuition, etc. Could you give me the pros and cons on the usefulness of a business education and whether to go to business college or get a job after graduation.

Marguerite

You are right in assuming the more education the better your chances of a job. And in many cases it's the extra education that is the difference between advancement in a job and standing still. There are only “pros” on the side of education. It is never a waste of

money unless you waste your time at it. Accept any and all you can get.

There are many kinds of schools offering business training. Each school is different and each offers a different course. Discuss those in your area with your teacher and/or guidance counselor. Write for the brochures of the schools you're interested in and compare the curriculum of each. In this way you can be sure to choose the school that best suits your needs and offers the courses you want.

I would suggest that since you have taken a straight commercial course in high school you investigate also the two year junior or community college program. Besides business skills a two year junior college program has the advantage of some liberal arts courses. These are an asset in any job. In your case the history, English, etc. would provide the necessary background for a secretary.

Accept your parents offer and go on for some additional education before looking for a job.

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

Young Adults Plan Dance Next Friday

CORAL GABLES — A patio dance, sponsored by St. Theresa's Young Adult Club, will be held in the Miami Yacht Club Friday, Aug. 17 at 8 p.m.

Live entertainment will be featured and dress will be casual. The club is located on MacArthur Causeway across from the heliport sign.

CYO Night Set By Miami Marlins

The Miami Marlins, who have been making a strong bid for the Florida State League pennant, will host CYO members of the Diocese of Miami for a double-header with Lakeland Sunday, Aug. 19 at 6 p.m. at Miami Stadium.

Free tickets have been made available to CYO parish moderators and can be obtained by CYO members through them or by calling the Diocesan Youth Department at 757-5714, ext. 70.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan youth moderator, said all parish CYO members throughout the Diocese are invited to take advantage of the free tickets. The Diocesan Youth Department has reported a number of ticket requests but said there are still many available.

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Altar, Choir Boys Perform 'Real Apostolate,' Pope Says

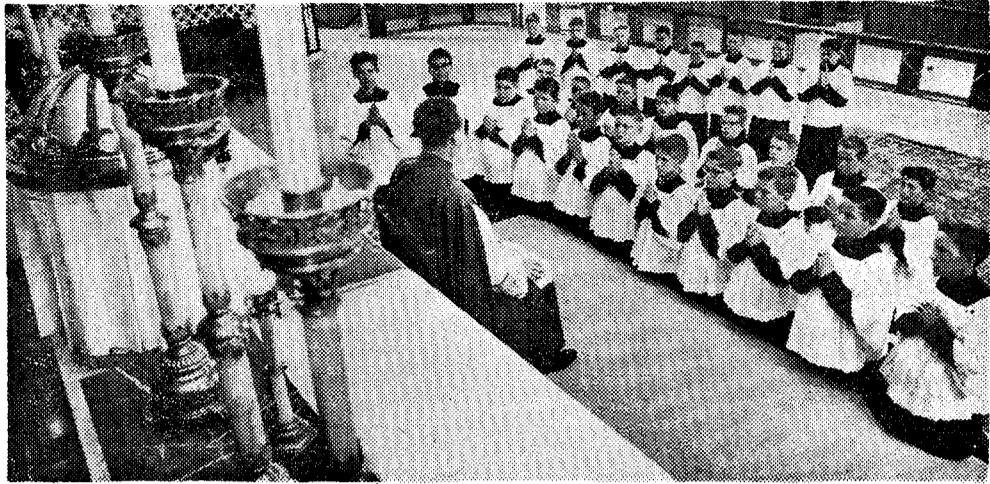
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII told an international pilgrimage of choir and altar boys that they perform a "real apostolate because you take part in the most sublime action of the priesthood," the Sacrifice of the Mass.

He noted that from its earliest days the Church has encouraged young boys to take part in a special way in the liturgical functions of the Church.

"Beloved Sons," he said, "the Church trusts above all that you will know how to make the

liturgical service an apostolate of prayer and example. By taking part in a devout and decorous manner in the ceremonies by alternating the chant of the faithful, and by leading the prayers of the congregation you perform in fact a real apostolate because you take part in the most sublime action of the priesthood."

The Pope said that since servers "participate in the Divine Sacrifice more directly than the other faithful," they too can contribute in a special way to "the success of the ecumenical council."



Voice Photo

LARGE GROUPS of altar boys serve faithfully in every parish throughout the 16 counties of the Miami Diocese. The Knights of the Altar in

St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, are shown as they were installed by Msgr. James F. Enright in the sanctuary of the church.

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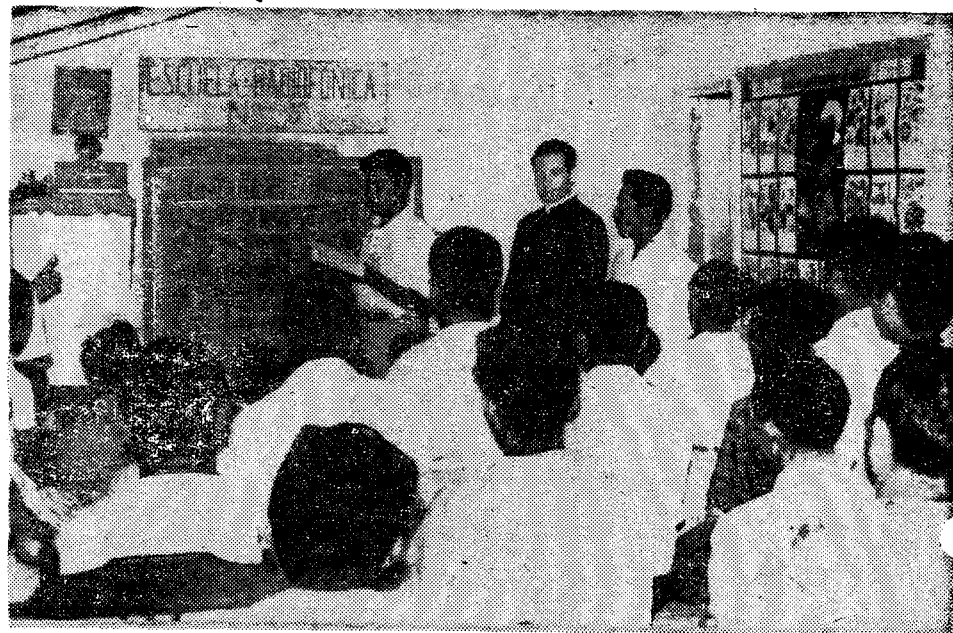
Un solemne acto religioso está siendo organizado para conmemorar el ocho de septiembre con una misa de cam-

paña, la festividad de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, patrona de Cuba.

Al acto en honor de la Virgen del Cobre se le dará un carácter especialmente juvenil, haciéndose la consagración de los jóvenes cubanos exiliados a la Virgen. En él se hará incapié en la necesidad de que la juventud cubana hoy en el exilio se oriente a su formación como líderes sociales o hacia la vocación sacerdotal, como base para la reconstrucción de Cuba a la caída del comunismo.

El acto está siendo organizado por el R. P. Francisco Villaverde O.P., recientemente designado director de un Centro de Formación para la Juventud de Habla Hispana de Miami.

A esta ceremonia en honor de la Virgen del Cobre —del que ofreceremos más amplios detalles oportunamente— se invita a toda la colonia latina de Miami.



RECTORES de seis radioemisoras católicas de Centroamérica se reunieron en Tegucigalpa, Honduras, con el ánimo de desarrollar los métodos de enseñanza radial para los miles de campesinos analfabetos del área. En la foto el Padre Antonio Vides, uno de los fundadores de La Voz Panamericana, en El Salvador, visita una de las escuelas radiofónicas que él ayudó a organizar.

Destacan Importancia de Cursillos de Cristiandad

El Director del Apostolado en Español de la Diócesis de Miami, Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick ha dirigido una circular a todos los párrocos y a los capellanes de habla hispana, con motivo de la organización de un nuevo Cursillo de Cristiandad, para los días 1, 2 y 3 de septiembre, en la Casa de Ejercicios Nuestra Señora de la Florida, en North Palm Beach.

Al invitarlos a que asistan al Cursillo, "acompañados de líderes seculares que puedan ser apóstoles", Mons. Fitzpatrick expresa:

"Quizás ya Ud. esté familiarizado con los Cursillos de Cristiandad, por lo menos tendrá conocimiento de los maravillosos efectos que han tenido en la vida de muchos hombres que en esta área han asistido a los dos primeros Cursillos. Su Excelencia el Obispo Carroll los ha recomendado altamente. Aquellos de Uds. que los han estudiado, están convencidos de que los mismos pueden obrar maravillas en la vida de muchos de nuestro pueblo."

Al referirse a quiénes pueden participar en los Cursillos, el Canciller Asistente para Asuntos de la Colonia Latina de la Diócesis advier-

te que "no es necesario que sean católicos practicantes, basta que sean católicos con buenas cualidades y personalidad."

Al mismo tiempo Mons. Fitzpatrick pone énfasis en pedir que los interesados se dirijan con tiempo al organizador de los Cursillos, R. P. Santamaría, en las Oficinas del Centro Hispano Católico, a fin de facilitar las labores de matrícula.

Como se sabe, ya en Miami se han efectuado dos tandas de Cursillos de Cristiandad para hombres de habla hispana, culminando ambas con un rotundo éxito.

Para facilidad de los futuros cursillistas, los días señalados para la celebración del Cursillo serán sábado, domingo y lunes (de Labor Day, o Día del Trabajo, fecha de asueto en los EE. UU.)

Los hombres que tomarán parte en este primer cursillo formarán el primer grupo de latinos que utiliza las facilidades de la recientemente inaugurada casa de Ejercicios Espirituales de North Palm Beach, la primera de la Florida. Ese local es el ideal para confortar el espíritu en esos días de intenso aprendizaje del mensaje cristiano.

Los Cursillos en España

TOLEDO, España, (NC)— Los Cursillos de Cristiandad, nacidos en España, se han extendido por todo el mundo como ocurrió con los Ejercicios Espirituales de San Ignacio de Loyola, dijo el Arzobispo de Toledo y primado de España, Cardenal Enrique Plá y Déniel al clausurar el centésimo Cursillo de Cristiandad celebrado en su arquidiócesis. Asistieron 2,500 cursillistas procedentes de los pueblos toledanos y de las diócesis limítrofes.

Transmisiones Católicas en la Radio y T. V.

A través de WMET "Radio Reloj", en 1220 Kc., a las 10 y 30 a.m., el Centro Hispano Católico presenta un programa de noticias y comentarios a cargo de los RR. PP. Primitivo Santamaría y José María Pollos, O.P.

A las 11 y 30 a.m., a través de WLBW-TV, Canal 10 se ofrece la misa televisada para aquellas personas que realmente se encuentran imposibilitadas de asistir a misa.

Esta semana la misa por televisión será oficiada por el R. P. George Bucko, párroco de St. Hugh, estando la narración a cargo del R. P. Bernard J. Reilly C.M., miembro de la facultad del Seminario St. John Vianney.

Fiesta de Precepto

La fiesta de la Asunción de la Santísima Virgen será observada en todo el mundo el miércoles, día 15, siendo día de precepto.

Los fieles deben consultar a sus respectivas parroquias sobre el horario de misas en ese día.

De Aquí y De Allá...

El Episcopado Brasileño apoyó la necesidad de reformas sociales e indicó que "incumbe a las autoridades detener la influencia comunista que se infiltra hábilmente a través de los sindicatos. Dirigiéndose a "los órganos supremos de las clases productoras" advierte que "deben evitar los abusos para no agravar la aflicción del pueblo. Denuncian a "los explotadores de la miseria, especialmente a los comunistas, que intentan sacar partido de la desesperación, el desorden y el caos."

También el Episcopado mexicano advirtió en otra pastoral colectiva sobre el peligro de la infiltración comunista y exhortó a los fieles a conservar y acrecentar el tesoro de la fe cristiana.

"Una de las más grandes glorias de la Iglesia es el haber tomado siempre a su cargo la defensa de los débiles y de los trabajadores; —dice el documento del Episcopado mexicano— por eso, ante la amenaza de una nueva forma de esclavitud cual es la que el comunismo viene promoviendo, enarbola valientemente el estandarte de la libertad que Cristo proclamó con su doctrina y nos conquistó al precio de su sangre."

La Asociación Católica de la Juventud Mexicana inauguró su Instituto Nacional de Formación de Dirigentes, llamado a ser, según dijo el asistente general, P. Bernardo Martínez, "un faro que irradiará su luz hacia todos los rumbos de la patria para inflamar los corazones de los jóvenes que quieren servir a Dios y a México."

El Papa Juan XIII nombró obispo titular de Musti y auxiliar de Buenos Aires a Mons. Oscar Villena, canónigo de la catedral bonaerense. Mons. Villena cuenta 45 años de edad y fue ordenado sacerdote en noviembre de 1941.

Coincidentemente nombró obispo de Maracay, Venezuela, a Mons. Feliciano González, capellán nacional de la Juventud Obrera Católica. Mons. González nació en Guatire, Venezuela, el 20 de marzo de 1921 y fue ordenado en octubre de 1943. Después de varios años de ministerio sacerdotal marchó a Roma para cursar estudios de sociología. Al regresar a Venezuela fundó la Juventud Obrera Católica.

El Concilio y la Unidad Cristiana

Por Mons. JAIME TUCEK

CIUDAD VATICANO, (NC). — Desde la separación no se había dado un diálogo sobre la unidad cristiana como el despertado por el II Concilio Ecuménico Vaticano.

Aunque Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII ha establecido que el fin primordial del Concilio es atender las necesidades de la Iglesia, con la posibilidad de unidad cristiana como distante e indirecto efecto, tan pronto se anunció la asamblea ecuménica se oyeron voces de esperanza por parte no católica, y puede decirse que estas manifestaciones encuentran eco en el campo católico.

Ambas partes reconocen las dificultades, pero indican también que hay posibilidades ciertas. De una forma desconocida durante siglos, personalidades católicas y no católicas combinan la franqueza con la caridad.

El Soberano Pontífice abrió brecha con su encíclica Ad Petri Cathedram, de 29 de junio de 1959.

En esa encíclica, dada a poco de anunciar el Concilio, Juan XXIII lo describió como "una maravillosa manifestación de unidad," que puede inspirar "a los separados de la Sede Apostólica."

Y añadió dirigiéndose a los hermanos disidentes: "La Iglesia no es la casa de un extraño, sino la vuestra, la casa del Padre que pertenece a todos."

Entre los líderes no católicos que han expuesto dificultades o esperanzas respecto a la unidad cristiana figuran el obispo ortodoxo griego James Virvos; el obispo - presidente de la Iglesia Episcopal de Estados Unidos, Arthur C. Lichtenberger; el Dr. W. S. Rindal, encargado de relaciones interconfesionales de la Iglesia de Escocia (presbiteriana); el obispo luterano Hans Fulglsang-Damgaard, primado de la Iglesia de Dinamarca; el primado griego ortodoxo de América arzobispo Iakovos; y el Dr. Kurt Scharf, presidente del Consejo Evangélico Alemán.

Por otra parte el Comité Central del Consejo Mundial de Iglesias (protestantes y ortodoxas), dio en una declaración su parabién "al hecho de que resulte posible el diálogo con la Iglesia Católica...", considerándolo un "cambio de procedimiento y clima". El CMI añadió que debe aprovecharse la oportunidad de diálogo, aunque con ello salgan a flote los problemas.

En el lado católico destaca el cardenal Agustín Bea SJ, presidente del Secretariado para la Unidad Cristiana.

Percatado de la realidad, el cardenal Bea estableció ante todo las dificultades que encuentra la unidad cristiana, un objetivo "que requiere tiempo, y mucha caridad y paciencia."

Luego en su conferencia del 25 de abril de 1962 en el Club de la Prensa Extranjera de Roma, el cardenal distinguió entre lo "esencial" y lo "accidental", entre las diferencias de doctrina y las de orden puramente práctico.

"Estas últimas comprenden la disciplina eclesial, las leyes canónicas, la liturgia, las tradiciones y las diversas manifestaciones piadosas" que suponen, un amplio campo de interpretación en el que resultan posibles las concesiones.

"La posición es completamente diferente en materia doctrinal", subrayó el cardenal Bea. "La Iglesia no puede alterar la doctrina recibida de Cristo. Es su depositaria y debe mantenerla intacta."

En otra conferencia dada en Génova, Italia, el 4 de febrero de 1961, el cardenal había manifestado su confianza en el triunfo de la verdad cuando sea claramente conocida.

"Los hermanos separados, alejados durante siglos de la Madre Iglesia, recibieron la influencia de distintos sistemas filosóficos que forjaron su mentalidad y su terminología. Por ello encuentran a menudo difícil la comprensión exacta de la doctrina dogmática expresada por la Iglesia en su lenguaje tradicional. El Concilio puede clarificar para que desaparezca buena parte de la incompreensión."

En definitiva, concluyó el cardenal, los católicos pueden contribuir a la unidad mediante el "ejemplo religioso y moral, la oración, la caridad hacia los hermanos separados, la colaboración con ellos y las conferencias entre teólogos."

Ruego a los Latinos que no han Recibido la Visita del Censo

Ya casi totalmente realizadas las labores del Censo de la Colonia de Habla Hispana de Miami, la Cancillería para Asuntos Latinos de la Diócesis reitera que si alguna familia o persona no ha recibido la visita de los entrevistadores del Censo, éstas deben dirigirse personalmente a su

parroquia correspondiente, a fin de inscribirse debidamente.

Como se sabe, el Censo de la colonia latina es la base para el nuevo plan encaminado a intensificar la asistencia cultural, social y religiosa a este importante sector de la población de Miami.

Será en el Convention Hall de Miami Beach el Acto del Día 2

El Miami Beach Convention Hall será el marco del solemne acto de reafirmación de fe católica de la colonia latina de Miami, que se efectuará el domingo 2 de septiembre con motivo de la ordenación de un nuevo sacerdote cubano, a la que vendrán el Cardenal Francis Spellman, Arzobispo de Nueva York y el Obispo Eduardo Boza Masvidal.

Se ha escogido este local, porque ofrece acomodo para más de 15,000 personas bajo techo. Se encuentra el Miami Beach Convention Hall en la esquina de Washington Avenue y 17 St., a una cuadra de Lincoln Road.

El nuevo sacerdote cubano, Daniel Sánchez, recibirá el sacramento del Orden Sagrado de manos del Cardenal Spellman, siendo presidida la ceremonia por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll. El sermón será pronunciado por el Obispo cubano desterrado, Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal.

Daniel Sánchez terminó recientemente sus estudios sacerdotales en el Seminario Montezuma, en Nueva México, con las mejores calificaciones. Procedente de la Diócesis de Pinar del Río, él comenzó sus estudios en el Seminario El Buen Pastor, de La Habana.

Abren Matrícula del I. de Acción Social

El próximo día 16 quedará abierta la matrícula para el primer curso del Instituto de Acción Social de la Diócesis de Miami, en el Centro Hispano Católico, pudiéndose llenar las inscripciones hasta el 27 del presente mes.

Es requisito indispensable haber cursado la segunda enseñanza o su equivalente, debiéndose presentar, si es posible, documentos que lo certifiquen. Los interesados deben presentar una foto tipo carnet y abonar la suma de diez dólares al ser aprobado su ingreso, como costo de la matrícula.

Las clases comenzarán el martes 5 de septiembre, en el

Cuarto piso del Centro Hispano Católico, lunes, martes, miércoles y viernes, de 7:30 a 10:30 p. m., calculándose una duración de 15 semanas para el primer cursillo.

Los jueves a las 8 de la noche se ofrecerán conferencias en inglés y español, a las que podrán asistir personas no matriculadas.

El horario de matrículas, del 15 al 27 de agosto es de 11:30 a 12:30 de la mañana, de 1:30 a 2:30 y de 6 a 8 p.

El Instituto de Acción Social está considerando un sistema de becas y medias becas para aquellas personas carentes de recursos interesadas en el Curso.

Profesorado del I. A. S.

Con el Padre Salvador de Cisterna trabajarán como profesores e investigadores en el Instituto de Acción Social un grupo de intelectuales católicos, con amplia experiencia en los problemas sociales y económicos. Integran ese grupo entre otros, los doctores José I. Lasaga, Ofelia Tabares, Lourdes Yero, José Illán, Fermín Peinado, Antonio Fernández Rubio, Carmelo Mesa Lago y Joaquín Martínez de Pinillos.

—El doctor Lasaga es graduado en Filosofía de la Universidad de La Habana, con estudios en las universidades de Harvard y Laval, profesor de Psicología de la Universidad de Villanueva, en Cuba; ex presidente mundial de las Congregaciones Marianas.

—Las doctoras Ofelia Tabares y Lourdes Yero, proceden del claustro de profesores de la Universidad de Villanueva de La Habana, habiendo sido la primera Directora del Departamento de Desarrollo Económico del Consejo Central de Economía Cuba y la segunda economista del Ministerio de Hacienda.

—El doctor Illán, contador público, graduado en la Universidad de La Habana, fue director del Departamento Mercantil e Industrial de la propia Universidad, Subsecretario de Hacienda en los primeros meses de la revolución castrista, y actualmente labora en la Universidad de Miami en un programa de estudios e investigaciones económicas sobre Cuba. Fue profesor de la Universidad de La Salle, de Cuba.

—Fermín Peinado, con estudios en las universidades de Madrid, París y La Habana, de la que es doctor en Dere-

cho, fue profesor de Teorías Políticas de la Universidad de Oriente, Cuba.

—Fernández Rubio, Abogado, con estudios en las Universidades de La Habana, Villanueva y Miami.

—Mesa Lago, Abogado, graduado en las Universidades de La Habana y Madrid, especializándose en esta última en Leyes Sociales.

—Martínez de Pinillos, con estudios en la universidad de La Habana y profesor de varios planteles en La Habana y Miami, conferencista, perteneciente a la Agrupación Católica Universitaria.

Nueva Directiva de C. de Colón

En sesión extraordinaria fueron instalados los nuevos oficiales del Consejo "Nuestra Señora de la Caridad" Número 5110 de la Orden de Caballeros de Colón, que agrupa a todos los miembros de esta institución que se encuentran exilados en este país, y que pertenecían en su mayoría a los distintos consejos de esta orden que funcionaban en Cuba.

El Diputado de Distrito, Edward J. Atkins, perteneciente al Noveno Distrito del Estado de la Florida, tuvo a su cargo la dirección de la ceremonia para que quedara debidamente instalada la nueva Junta de Oficiales que quedó integrada en la forma siguiente:

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UN ASPECTO DE los estudiantes de habla hispana que asisten al cursillo para catequistas que la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana está ofreciendo en el Barry College. Las clases son en inglés y se ofrecen a los de habla hispana mediante un sistema de traducción simultánea, con audifonos estando la traducción a cargo del Padre Cliff, arriba usando el micrófono.

Prepara Catequistas de Habla Hispana la C.D.C.

Sesenta y cinco seglares de habla hispana están participando en dos cursillos intensivos para catequistas de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana, en el Barry College, en el Centro Hispano Católico, que están siendo ofrecidos por religiosas misioneras del Sagrado Corazón.

Treinta y cinco de los estudiantes se encuentran en el cursillo del Barry College, en el que participan más de 160 personas. Para los de habla hispana funciona un equipo de traducción simultánea por medio de audifonos, estando la traducción a cargo del R. P. Joseph L. Cliff.

Las clases en el Centro Hispano Católico se originan en inglés, siendo ofrecidas en español por la traductora, señorita María Elena Mundet.

Las profesoras del cursillo en ambos centros son Sister Dominica y Sister Gilmery.

Uno de los mayores deseos del Obispo Carroll en la actualidad es la formación de eficaces catequistas, teniendo en cuenta que se calcula en 35,000 el número de niños de habla hispana que se encuentran en Miami, muchos de los cuales estudian en escuelas públicas y sólo podrían recibir enseñanza religiosa a través de la Confraternidad de Doctrina Cristiana.



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In China, where the Church has been crucified, there is hunger and despair. A young girl in the Kwantung Province wrote to her aunt, a refugee in Hong Kong: "My father has to do 4,000 work points to earn half the food necessary for life; I have to do 1,000 work points; and my younger sister, 350 points. That is why there have been so many suicides among the sick. Recently, foreigners carrying food have been killed."

In Ceylon, the government has made plans to expel all Sisters from government hospitals. The poor were especially benefitted by them. In fact, many people who could pay for rooms chose non-paying wards in order that they might have the gentle care of the Sisters.

But in Korea, the picture is bright. The Church has established a native hierarchy, and Catholics in that land have already doubled within the past six years. If that condition had prevailed in the United States in the same period of time, our Catholics would today number 64 million instead of 40 million. One explanation for the Korean increase is that conversions are spearheaded by 2,200 catechists — a method generally not used in the United States.

Would to God that we took a Catholic view of the world, seeing the starving people who, if they formed a single file, would circle the coast twenty-five times; seeing the expulsion of the spouses of Christ from hospitals; seeing, at the same time, the glorious flowering of the Church in Eastern Asia. What sins we have to make up! What justification we have to make for our prosperity! What merits we have to gain for our salvation!

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"I memorized the Hail Mary and began to say it daily."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Devotion To Blessed Mother Led Family Into The Church

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Many non-Catholics profess to be shocked by the great devotion and veneration which Catholics show to the Blessed Virgin. "You Catholics," they say, "exaggerate the role played by Mary in our redemption and you pray more to her than to God Himself. You have practically made her the third Person of the Blessed Trinity, neglecting the Holy Spirit almost entirely. We go directly to Our Lord in danger and temptation and don't need any intermediary."



Haven't you heard non-Catholics express such views? If so, you have an opportunity of helping to lead them into the Faith by explaining the reasons why we honor Our Lady but adore God alone. When non-Catholics really understand our devotion to Our Lady and begin to ask her intercession, they find themselves started on the path that leads to the Church's open door.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Jon Richard Bigsby of Beloit, Wisconsin, now a senior at Notre Dame. "When I was a junior in high school," related Jon, "I chummed with Rocco Maltese and several other Catholic boys. I was deeply impressed by their high moral code and began to inquire into their religion. I found that they have a deep and tender devotion to the Blessed Virgin.

"They don't adore her, but they honor and reverence her as Our Lord did. At her intercession at the wedding in Cana, He performed the first miracle of His public life. When dying on the Cross He commended His Blessed Mother to the care of His Beloved Disciple, St. John. Her immaculate purity inspires

Catholic young people to follow her example. I memorized the Hail Mary and began to say it daily.

A DEEP APPEAL

"Soon I was saying other prayers to her, asking her to secure for me the light to find the true Faith. I read more on the Catholic religion and was helped particularly by the writings of Cardinal Newman. The Church's teachings on purity, marriage and birth control made a deep appeal to me. I went with a friend to Sunday Mass but, as it was said in Latin, I got little out of it.

"Nevertheless I continued to pray to the Blessed Virgin and said the 'Memorare' daily. Four months after I had begun to say the 'Hail Mary,' I went to Our Lady of the Assumption Rectory where Father Thomas C. Hunt started me on a course of instruction. When he was transferred, Father Peter G. Fagan continued the instructions. I saw clearly that the Catholic Church alone was founded by Christ and authorized to teach all nations.

"The unbroken list of popes from St. Peter to the present day shows that the Church has been fulfilling its mission for more than 19 centuries. I was received into the Church in August, 1958 and received our Eucharistic Lord. I prayed to Our Lady to lead my family into the Church. To my pleasant surprise mother, whose father and two brothers are ministers, began instructions.

"Before she completed them, my father, who had been out of the Church for 20 years, returned and now receives Holy Communion with my mother. But Our Lady's intercession didn't stop there. My brother, who was attending a Lutheran school with the thought of becoming a minister, took instructions from Monsignor Thomas A. O'Reilly at St. Thomas Church and was received into Christ's true Church. How can I ever thank Our Lady for obtaining for all of us the wonderful grace of the true faith!"

The Question Box

Can Priest Give Last Rites Outside Of His Diocese?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Our church does not have a Catholic school; so several mothers of the parish aid the Sisters who come on Saturday to instruct our children. Recently a refresher course was given for these women; and they returned with many ideas which we find hard to believe. We are confident that you will straighten out the whole matter.

First, they were told that a priest cannot give the last sacraments outside his diocese. This means to me that if a person were dying on a ship in the Atlantic a priest in our diocese could not give the sacraments. Is this true?

Second, if two people marry outside the diocese in which they live and do not have a dispensation, the marriage is not valid in their own diocese, even though they are married by a priest. Therefore this marriage can be declared null and void at any time even after children are born. I find this hard to believe.

A. These good mothers need a straightening-out course. They are surely mixed up.

I can only guess at what they were actually taught, and evidently misunderstood:

1. I imagine that they were told that each priest must have authority (called faculties) from the bishop of the diocese in which he wishes to hear confession. This is a very reasonable rule; designed to protect the sanctity of the sacrament and the welfare of penitents. However, in danger of death, any priest has faculties to hear confessions anywhere in the world. Furthermore, any priest who has faculties in your diocese — or mine — can hear the confession of anyone on a ship in the Atlantic — or the Pacific, or any other of the high seas — and it matters not how healthy the penitent may be.

Likewise, the pastor has the right and duty of bringing Holy Viaticum to a person in danger of death in his parish. But in case of necessity any priest may administer this sacrament. And besides, the Atlantic Ocean is outside the limits of any parish.

Similarly, the pastor is the ordinary minister of the Sacrament of Extreme Unction to any sick person in his parish. But here again necessity rules; so that any priest can give the sacrament, if he has the Holy Oils and knows the ritual.

2. With regard to marriage:

Possibly these good mothers were told that Catholic people are supposed to be married in their own parish — or preferably in the parish of the bride, if they are from different parishes; and that they should have permission of their own pastor if they are to be married elsewhere. However, the lack of this permission would not make their marriage invalid.

Possibly they were told that a pastor can validly assist at a marriage only in his own parish. If he were to go into another parish and assist at a marriage without delegation from the local pastor, the marriage would be invalid. But it would be just as invalid in the parish or diocese in which it took place as in the home diocese of the parties.

Possibly the "refreshers" became even more technical and explained to these maternal catechizers that a dispensation

is valid only if granted by the bishop of the parties — or by the bishop in whose diocese the marriage takes place. I can't see what value such complicated knowledge would be to them, or to their youthful pupils, especially when they fail to grasp it.

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Q. I live by my daughter, and I will be 80 years old next month. Doctor told me I should have meat every day because I am anemic. I don't eat meat on Friday; my daughter says I am stupid. Please, Father, would you answer.

A. You are stupid like a fox, Grandma! But I do believe you should follow Doctor's orders; and that you are excused from the law of abstinence because of your illness. However, if your conscience would be more at ease, you might ask your pastor to give you a dispensation.

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Q. I am anxious to find the reason why different rules are followed in High Mass for the dead, e. g. why kneel at the Oration and the Postcommunion?

A. The Revised Rubrics of the Mass, issued July 26, 1960, state explicitly that priests who assist at a Requiem Mass, in the sanctuary, should kneel for the Oration, after the Dominus Vobiscum, and during the Postcommunion prayers. The same rules apply to the ferial Masses of Advent, Lent, and Passion time, as well as most Ember Days and Vigils.

Kneeling is associated with sorrow and penance. At other Masses, in which a note of joy prevails, the priests in the sanctuary stand for these prayers.

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Q. If a person, who has confessed and is sorry for his sins, is told by the priest that he cannot be given absolution and cannot go to Communion, what is the next step he should take?

A. Surely the priest has explained to him why he cannot receive absolution. If so, then he should study that reason and see how well it fits his case. If no reason was given, then I would suggest a careful, honest examination of conscience; and if he is convinced of the sincerity of his sorrow — and his intention to reform — then he should go to another confessor and talk the matter over with him.

Script By Former Red To Repeat On TV

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Marion Miller, you may recall is the American housewife who courageously joined the Communist Party to help the FBI. Her story, scripted by Richard Collins, a self-admitted, disenfranchised former communist who knows from experience how the reds infiltrate in this country, was shown in two parts, "My Dark Days-Prelude" and "My Dark Days-Aftermath," last Spring. It is to repeat over the CBS network, Sundays, Aug. 19 and 26.

Ronald Reagan invites you to see the programs, then let him know what YOU think. Should Mrs. Miller's story have been censored or barred from TV?

One commentator, in a few Catholic papers, protested that "General Electric," sponsors of the play, used this story to promote its "reactionary laissez-faire theories." He categorized Jeanne Crain and Ronald Reagan, who portray Mrs. Miller and her husband, Paul, as right-wingers, finding Miss Crain guilty by association with anti-communist crusaders, Dr. Fred Schwartz, one of whose anti-red rallies she allegedly attended. As a fact, Miss Crain, a Catholic, is not actively interested in politics. She does oppose Marxism.

LEFT-WING PERSECUTION

Ronald Reagan points out that "My Dark Days," which describes Mrs. Miller's attested experiences, first as a C. P. member, later as victim of left-wing persecution, "is part of a 'G. E. Theater' series dramatizing current, national and social problems." The critic in question argued that the internal communist threat reached peak in the 1930s and no longer is urgent in this country. The Marion Miller case is much more recent.

"We found amazingly little story material about communist activity," explains Reagan. "We could have done a show about the Nazis every week - fictional or semi-factual - but no-one was writing about Communists. "Mrs. Miller's story is highly dramatic and unassailably true. "We think the American public is both entitled and interested to get it via TV."

I urge you to see the two-part program, then mail me your opinions, care of The Voice. Just when many of us yearn for a holiday in Paris, Father

Emmanuel Flipo, S.J., of the International Catholic Film Office, leaves Paris for Hollywood! Around the studios last week, Father Flipo met leading Hollywood Code officials, producers, directors, writers and executives of international censorship and public relations departments.

He explained to them an international Catholic plan called "ICFO Aid to Production," which it is hoped to set in motion throughout the 38 different countries where National Catholic Officers (such as our Legion of Decency) now function under the Pontifical Commission for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television, with Scranton-born Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor as President. His Excellency is rector of the North American College in Rome and has supervised a study of the Communication Arts for presentation at the imminent Vatican Council.

Quoting "Miranda Prorusus," Father Flipo told me: "It often happens that film producers... meet serious difficulties in trying to satisfy the demands of their Art... and the moral law. "In such cases, BEFORE THE FILM IS MADE OR WHILE IT

IS BEING PRODUCED... they should not hesitate to consult the local Catholic Office (in this country the Legion of Decency), who will come to their assistance."

Diocesan Programs Sunday On Radio, Television

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

Film Of Matt Talbot Story WCKT, Ch. 7, 11 a.m. Father David J. Heffernan presents on "That I May See" program film story of Matt Talbot, Dublin laborer whose cause for canonization is now in progress. Steve McNally is host.

Mass For Shut-Ins WLBW-TV, Ch. 10, 11:30 a.m. Father George Bucko, pastor of St. Hugh Parish, Coconut Grove, will offer the Sunday Mass For Shut-Ins. Narration by Father Bernard J. Reilly, C.M., member of the faculty of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Catholic News On WGBS WGBS, 710 Kc; 96.3 FM, 6:10 p.m. News of the Diocese of Miami from The Voice and national and international Catholic news compiled from the full report of NCWC News Service. Commentator: Father John R. Waterman, C.S.S.R., pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, Opa Locka.

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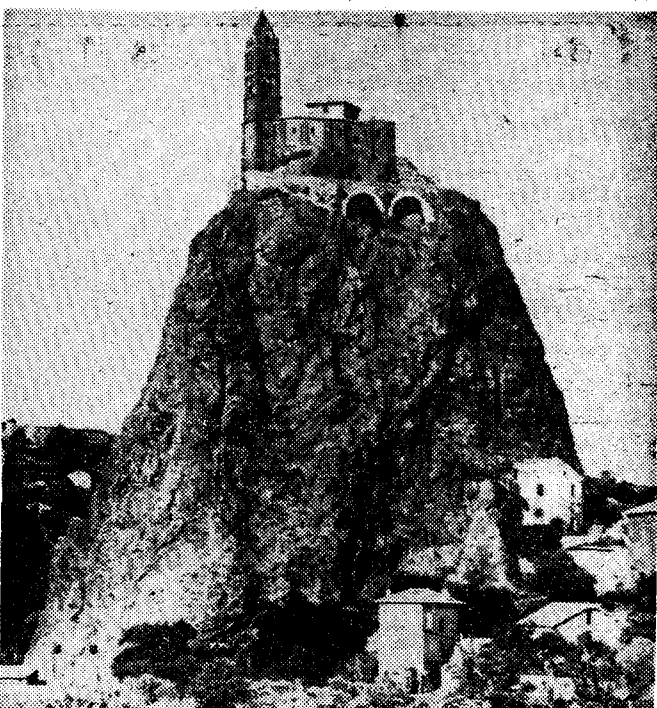
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Concessions Won't Budge Reds On Nuclear Testing

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — The offer of the United States to trim some of its terms for a nuclear test ban serves to recall that the granting of concessions has not been very successful in the past in inducing Soviet Russia into some complementary action.

A recent example was this country's lifting of its travel ban on Russian tourists. This brought no tangible reaction from Moscow, but Premier Khrushchev used it to get in a propaganda dig at the West.

In July, the U. S. announced that restrictions as to travel in this country would no longer apply to Russian tourists, members of delegations and theatrical and artistic performers. The restriction was imposed in 1955, in retaliation for a ban imposed by Soviet Russia on American visitors.

When the same U. S. editor pressed to know if it would be "right to assume" that Soviet Russia is ready to consider certain easements on travel, Khrushchev replied: "I had this in mind. The more understanding there is among states, the more restrictions on the movement of foreigners will be lifted."

President Kennedy made it plain in connection with this country's review of its test ban proposals that "these new assessments do not affect the requirement that any system must include provision for on-site inspection of unidentified underground events." He is prepared to trim our terms if it will persuade Soviet Russia to agree to inspection on its soil.

Khrushchev has steadily balked at inspection within Soviet Russia as a part of any test ban treaty.

The new U. S. proposal, like the lifting of the ban on tourists, is an effort to prod Soviet Russia, this time into breaking the deadlock on the test ban treaty talks. The preceding effort along this line doesn't give reason to hope for much success in this new adventure.

One American editor called attention to the lifting of the travel ban in the U. S., and asked if a similar easing of re-

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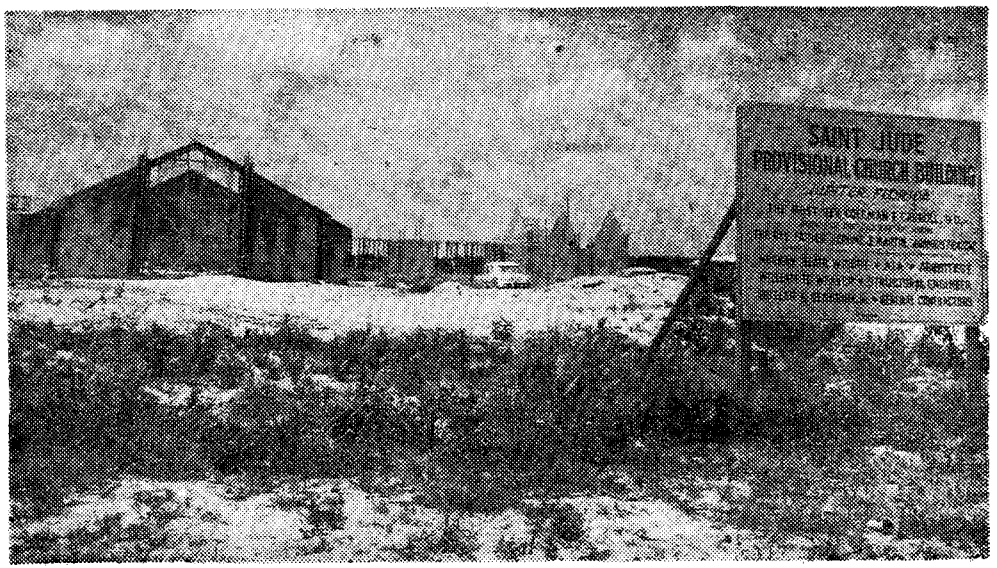
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Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 10, 8:30, 10.
 AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
 BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10, 10:15.
 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 PIERCE: Ascension, 8, 10. 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.
 Natividad, 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.
 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.



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 Aug. 13 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Hippolyte and St. Cassian, Martyrs, common preface.
 Aug. 14 — Vigil of the Assumption. Mass of the vigil, second prayer of St. Eusebius, Confessor, common preface.
 Aug. 15 — Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
 Aug. 16 — St. Joachim, Father of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Confessor. Mass of feast, Gloria, common preface.
 Aug. 17 — St. Hyacinth, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.
 Aug. 18 — Our Lady on Saturday. Votive Mass (V) of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Gloria, second prayer of St. Agapitus, Martyr, third prayer against storms, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Also allowed is the Mass in honor of St. Agapitus, Martyr, Gloria, second prayer in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary, third prayer against storms, common preface.
 Aug. 19 — Tenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

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 PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
 PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 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, 9, 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.
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Deaths In The Diocese

BAPTISTA, PORFIRIO, 47, of 50 NW 27th Court, Miami, St. Michael Church. Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

BERCIK, JOHN, 73, of 958 NE 84th St., Miami, St. Mary Cathedral. Philbrick-Vickers Miami Shores Funeral Home.

BRENNAN, RUDOLPH J., 77, of 767 NE 164th Ter., Miami, Holy Family Church, Lithgow's 158th St. Center.

CIBOLA, UMBERTO, 61, of 3000 NW 3rd St., Miami, Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Nun Swept To Sea Rescued On Shore

LYNN, Mass. (NC) — The life Sister who was swept into the sea by a huge wave here was saved by an emergency tracheotomy performed on the shore by a New York woman doctor.

Sister Leone, attached to Marian Hall, a school operated by the Sisters of Mercy, was walking along a seawall with Sister Justine when the wave struck.

The nun was swept 30 yards from shore. Her plight was observed by a fireman, Joseph Ryan. He leaped overboard and brought the unconscious nun ashore.

Dr. Ellen Dignan of New York, who was vacationing in the area, hurried to the spot with her medical instruments and quickly opened the nun's windpipe, thereby saving her life.

Councils Support Bill Banning Certain Shows

WASHINGTON (NC) — The presidents of the Washington Archdiocesan Councils of Catholic Men and Women have backed a bill designed to ban objectionable broadcasts and films from the District of Columbia.

DANIELS, MRS. JOSEPHINE, 84, of 565 NW 117th St., Miami, St. James Church, Van Orsdel Gragny Road Mortuary. Requiem Mass and burial in Pittsburgh.

DISANZA, JOHN, 86, of 61 NW 40th Ave., Miami, St. Michael Church.

DOUGHERTY, PATRICK J., 54, of 728 NE 114th St., Biscayne Park, St. Rose of Lima Church. Edward McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

GARCIA, ORLANDO F., 44, of 831 15th St., Miami Beach, St. Patrick Church, Newman Funeral Home.

GREGORY, MRS. MARY M., 81, of 12905 NW Tenth Ave., Miami, St. James Church, Van Orsdel Gragny Road Mortuary.

HOMAN, HILTON S., 55, of 3170 Gifford Lane, Coconut Grove, St. Hugh Church, Lithgow's Coral Way Funeral Home.

HOFFMAN, JOHN L., 59, of 8980 NW 33rd Court Road, Miami, St. Mary Cathedral, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Philbrick Hialeah Funeral Home.

IMBRIALE, MICHAEL, 78, of 1515 Capri St., Coral Gables, Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables.

LECOUNA, MRS. BALDOMERA PEREZ DIAZ, 54, of 2645 S. Bay shore Dr., Miami, St. Hugh Church.

LEISICA, MISS SOFIA, 58, of 1330 SW Sixth St., Miami, St. Peter and Paul Church, Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

LYNCH, THOMAS J., 66, of 2627 Thomas St., Hollywood, Church of the Little Flower, Hollywood, Wintter Funeral Home.

MILLER, THOMAS C., 77, of 114 NE 78th St., Miami, St. Mary Cathedral, Requiem Mass and burial in Mobile, Ala. Edward McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

MORRISON, GORDON J., 43, of 25 NE 193rd St., Miami, Church of the Visitation, Philbrick-Vickers Miami Shores Funeral Home.

PENA, MRS. GLORIA, 33, of 329 SW 11th Terr., Miami, St. Peter and Paul Church, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

PEREZ, MRS. G., 53, of 2121 NW 27th St., Miami, Corpus Christi Church, Newman Funeral Home.

QUILITI, PIETRO, 89, 3674 SW 26th St., Miami, St. Hugh Church, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

RODRIGUEZ, PEDRO, 62, of 2648 SW Fourth St., Miami, St. Michael Church, Van Orsdel Coral Gables Mortuary.

SANTINA, GABRIELLE, 44, of 4031 SW 82nd Ave., Miami, Epiphany Church, Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home.

SANTISTEBAN, FRANCISCO, 46, of 2660 NW 14th Ave., Miami, Corpus Christi Church, Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

SHAMOUN, ALBERT H. SR., 72, of 2215 North Federal Hwy., Hollywood, Church of the Little Flower, Hollywood, Wintter Funeral Home.

SLUSHER, DR. WILLIAM C., 82, of 109 Carlyle Dr., Miami Springs, Blessed Trinity Church, Lithgow's 54th St., Center.

TAPANES, MRS. MARIA, 57, of 535 SW 16th Ave., Miami, St. Peter and Paul Church, Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

WASICKI, MRS. ELEONORE, 74, of 11995 NW 16th Ave., Miami, St. Michael Church.

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