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SEPTEMBER 14, 1962

'Salva Cuba' Thousands Implore At Outdoor Mass Refugees Overflow Stadium In Plea To Lady Of Charity



"Virgen de la Caridad, Salva Cuba."

That was the tearful plea voiced by more than 28,000 Cuban refugees who gathered Saturday evening in the Miami Stadium to seek the intercession of the Blessed Virgin for the liberation of their native land from the control of the communists.

According to local police on duty, an additional 8,000 exiles were turned away from the stadium in the interests of the safety of the thousands already participating in the observance.

Low Pontifical Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at a large and beautiful altar, erected especially for the occasion, in the center of the baseball diamond was offered for intentions of a Christian reconstruction of Cuba after the Red regime falls.

The observance of the Feast of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, now celebrated annually in the Diocese of Miami, was formerly an islandwide ceremony observed with great solemnity in the now communist-controlled country.

STATUE CARRIED

A flower-bedecked statue of the Virgin as she is believed to have appeared to three Cuban fishermen, was borne on the shoulders of Cuban priests now in exile, and carried in procession around the field. The statue, smuggled out of a Cuban church for last year's observance was then placed on a pedestal in a place of honor in the outdoor sanctuary. Seven Cuban youths who recently en-

rolled for studies in the diocesan priesthood at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary served as a guard of honor.

Cuban youth is the hope for the Christian reconstruction of Cuba, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told the outdoor congregation which filled the stands and ringed the field.

"Like your own, my heart is full of happiness tonight as we celebrate the feast of your patroness, Our Lady of Charity," Bishop Carroll said. Speaking in Spanish, he continued:

"No one more than I knows your suffering and anguish. With the loving heart of a father we are doing all we can to receive you and to help you. We are most pleased with the example of faith and fortitude that you are giving to the people of our Diocese.

"It is our desire also to contribute as much as possible to the reconstruction of a Christian Cuba. Last Sunday one of your own young men became a priest in one of the most beautiful ceremonies in the history of the Diocese of Miami. We hope that many other young men will follow in the footsteps of Father Daniel Sanchez."

Emphasizing the need for vocations to the priesthood among the Cuban people, the Bishop asserted:

"Tonight thousands of young
(Continued on Page 15)

Some 28,000 Cuban Refugees Crowded Miami Stadium Saturday to observe Feast of Our Lady of Charity

'U.S. School Aid Should Go To All Refugee Children'

"U.S. Policy Unjust on Aid to Schools in Refugee Crisis." So stated a headline on an editorial which appeared last Oct. 17 in The Voice. It commended the federal government for granting nearly \$2 million to support the education of some 10,000 Cuban refugee children attending Dade County Public Schools but expressed regrets at the government's refusal to grant any form of relief for the education of nearly 3,500 refugee children enrolled in parochial schools. It asked:

"Is it not unfair and illogical . . . Would it not be more accurate to consider federal assistance in this matter as being directed to refugee children attending established schools which are contributing their buildings, equipment and teaching staffs for the alleviation of a national emergency?"

On Wednesday of this week, the Miami News printed an editorial referring to an administration request for \$70 million to aid Cuban refugees, of which \$7½ million would be for those of school age. Dade schools, it said, are going ahead with the education of refugee children, counting on Congress to come up with the money. The News continued:

"And while they are about it, how about the parochial schools, which last year didn't receive a dime of help, and seem destined to be shorted again this year? If it weren't for parochial schools, an additional 4,000 refugee children would be jammed into the public schools.

"It seems to us that justice dictates they receive some recompense for their part in meeting this emergency, and that the constitutional question of federal money to religious schools could be held in abeyance for the duration of the emergency."

The Voice congratulates the Miami News for this reasonable approach to a difficult problem and suggests that it be called promptly to the attention of Florida's Senators and Congressmen.



PONTIFICAL LOW Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll marked the annual observance of the feast of Our Lady of Charity of

El Cobre, patroness of Cuba, a statue of whom was accorded a place of honor in the outdoor sanctuary from which Bishop Carroll spoke.

VOICE FEATURES

Editorial, "Russia's Meddling Makes Mockery of Monroe Doctrine" Page 6.

Pictures, stories of Outdoor Mass in Miami Stadium Pages 15,16,17,18,19,20.

Bishop's Letter on Catholic University Page 3

"America" magazine editorial on labor observance here Page 6

Pope Again Calls For Peace

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII again made a plea for world peace when he received Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson in audience here.

The Vice President told the Pope of the visits he had made to six countries to consolidate the peaceful aims of the U.S. and promote closer cooperation among nations.

The Pontiff replied by telling Mr. Johnson how happy he was to hear about his tour and its purposes. He said he was particularly pleased to be able to take advantage of the Vice President's remarks to confirm his own "solicitudes, encouragements and paternal insistence in favor of the great cause of peace, as we have stated on many occasions and in solemn documents."

Pope John added that he prays daily for "those who bear the greater responsibilities in the government of nations, so that their minds and hearts may always be aware of the delicate responsibility they have before the Divine Law and the just expectations and aspirations of the great human family."

EXTENDS WISHES

The Pope asked the Vice President to convey his best wishes to President Kennedy and his family and to all the President's collaborators.

Following the audience, Mr. Johnson said he had been deeply impressed with the spiritual qualities of the Pope. He also commented on the coming ecumenical council, saying that he is convinced it will result in "great spiritual advantages for the whole world."

The Vice President was accompanied to the audience by his wife, Lady Bird, his 18-year-old daughter Lynda Bird and a retinue of 30 persons.

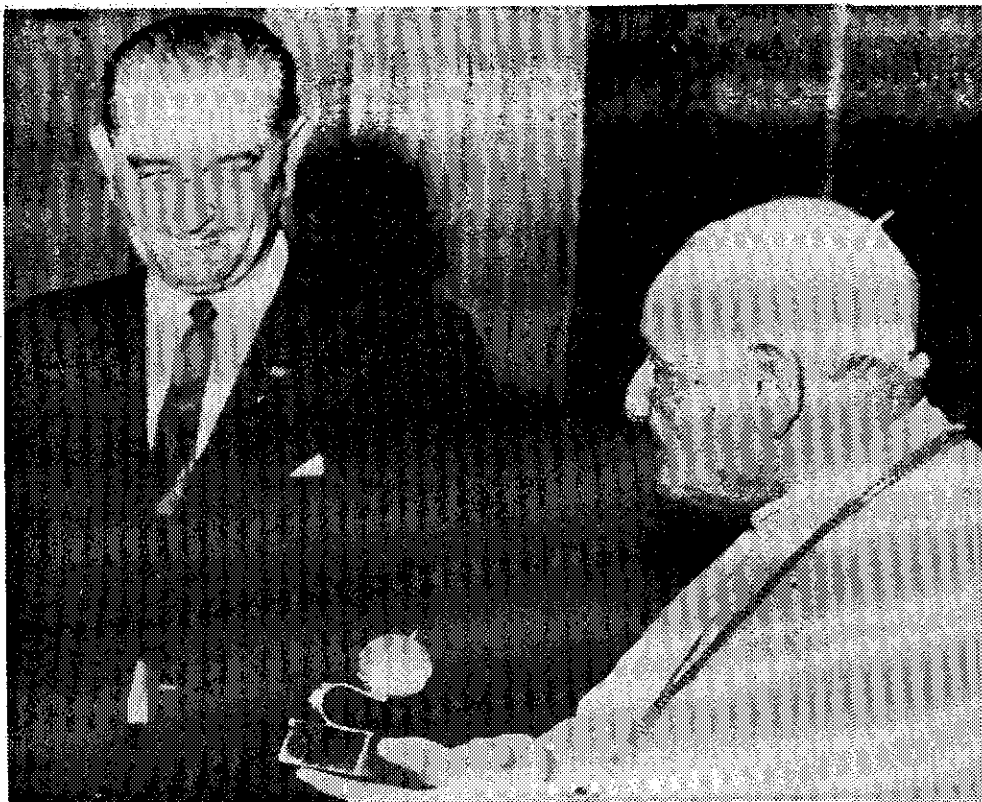
The Pope received Mr. Johnson in his private library. They remained alone for 40 minutes save for Msgr. Iginio Cardinale, Chief of Protocol of the Papal Secretariat of State, who acted as an interpreter. Then the Vice President's wife and daughter were invited into the library. After they visited privately with Pope John for 10 minutes, the members of the Vice President's party were presented to the Pontiff.

Speaking briefly to the party, the Pontiff pointed out the importance of their "mission of truth" and urged that they take as their model "Jesus listening to and questioning the doctors in the temple."

In an exchange of gifts, Vice President Johnson gave

Pope John a small cabinet containing maps made by the National Geographic Society and a model of Telstar — the U. S. Communications satellite that has made intercontinental television a reality. On the model were inscribed these words spoken by the Pope after the successful launching of Telstar.

"O how we wish that these undertakings might assume a meaning of homage to God, Supreme Legislator and Creator. Just as these historic events will be recorded in the annals of scientific knowledge of the cosmos, so may they be an expression of the real and peaceful progress of human brotherhood."



NC Photos

VICE PRESIDENT Lyndon B. Johnson talked with Pope John XXIII during an unofficial Vatican audience, during which Vice President Johnson presented the Pope a miniature of the Telstar satellite which the Pope holds in his hand.

RECITATION AT MASS URGED BY POPE

Prayer For Success Of Council

(See "Pope Issues Rules for Council" on Page 8; other stories on Council Pages 8, 9.)

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has appealed for worldwide recitation of a Mass prayer for the coming ecumenical council and indicated the assembly will dig deeply into social questions.

The Pontiff, in a radio address relayed by Vatican Radio to outlets in most European countries and Canada, spoke exactly one month before the opening of the Second Vatican Council in Rome on Oct. 11.

Pope John said preparations for the council indicate that Rome will be the center of a new era in the history of the world. He said the council's attraction to those interested in reunion with the Church causes him "serene joy."

Pope John asked "everyone

throughout the world" to recite and to get others to recite the prayer of the Mass for the 12th Sunday after Pentecost.

He asked that this prayer be repeated daily until the opening of the council:

"Almighty and merciful God, through whose grace your faithful are able to serve you with dignity and joy, grant, we beseech you, that we may run without hindrance toward the attainment of your promises. We, from all parts of the earth and from heaven, thus implore you. Through the merits of Jesus Christ, Master and Saviour of all. Amen."

On social teachings, the Pontiff put great stress on what he called the need for the Church to point up the sense of responsibility Christians must show in their social life.

SENSE OF DUTY

It is this sense of duty and the good example it represents

that draws non-Christians to the Church, he said.

The council, he indicated, will explain the fundamental equality of all peoples "in the exercise of rights and duties within the entire family of nations." It will also make a "strenuous defense" of the sacred character of matrimony he said.

He spoke specifically of the underdeveloped countries. "Where (they) are concerned," he said, "the Church presents herself as she is. She wishes to be the Church of all, and especially the Church of the poor."

Social evils will be deplored and Christian duty toward the disadvantaged will be emphasized, he said.

Pope Sees New Beginning For Christian Brotherhood

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII sees the "change in attitudes" between Catholics and other Christians as a first flowering of "sincere brotherhood."

Speaking during his public audience, Pope John said extraordinary enthusiasm toward the coming ecumenical council has been demonstrated by non-Catholics as well as by Catholics. He compared the present emotional climate with that of the time of the First Vatican Council (1869-70). Then, he recalled, invitations to non-Catholic observers were declined.

Pope John said Pope Pius IX was so saddened by this fact that "he was seen to weep on more than one occasion because of this great sorrow."

"But today," the Pope continued, "we are witnesses instead to a radical change in attitudes. We must admit that there is courtesy, the first flower of courteous amiability which is a sign of sincere brotherhood."

The Pope warned, however, that "one must not think that there will be perfect peace on the world after the Second Vatican Council. One cannot expect life on this earth to be like an advanced state of heavenly bliss.

"Life will continue unfortunately with the burdens and anxieties which are part of our earthly sojourn. Greater clarity may be achieved, however, and souls will be better prepared and better disposed for receiving the help of the Lord."



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Diocese Asked To Support Catholic Univ. Of America

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese:

Many times in the course of a single year we read or hear about the significant work being accomplished by the Catholic University of America. But only once a year are we reminded that the functioning of this great center of learning in our nation's capital depends upon the generosity of appreciative Catholics in Florida, California, Oregon and in every other area of our country.

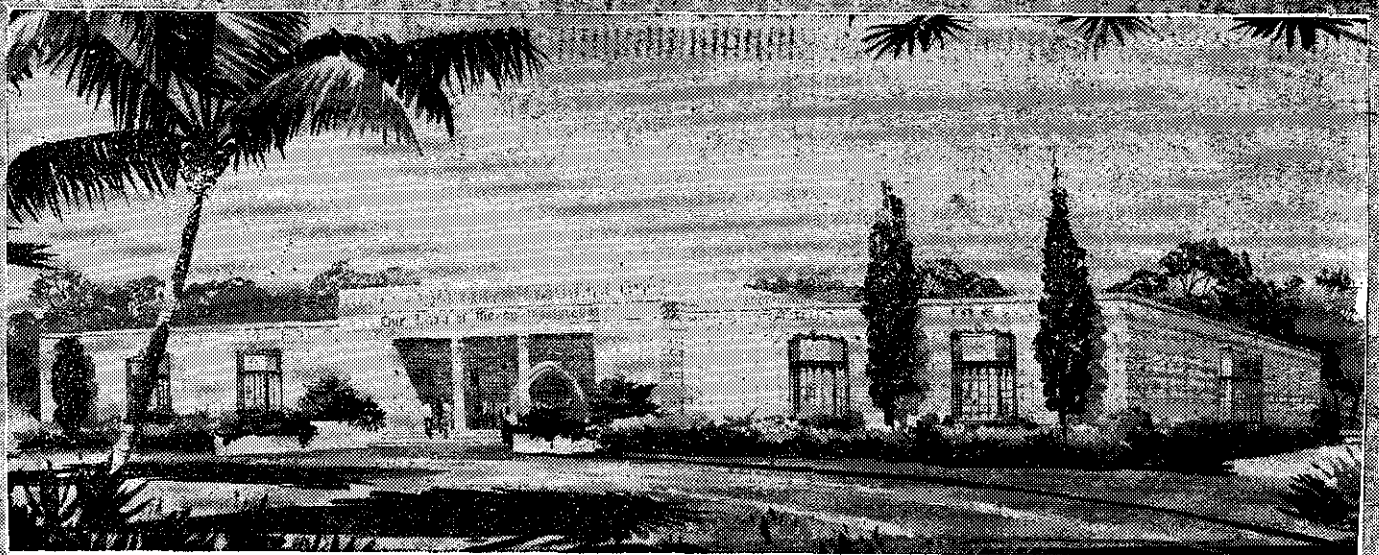
I am sure you realize that a number of Priests now working in your midst and many Sisters and Brothers now teaching in your schools have been prepared for their specialized work in the courses offered at Catholic University. In the years ahead, many more of them will need to take advantage of the educational opportunities made available there.

Since the University depends greatly on the annual collection to keep it in operation and to expand for future needs, I beg you on next Sunday, September 16 to manifest once again your appreciation of its great contribution to the welfare of the Church and our country. I ask all wage earners to contribute one dollar or more. Those who do so are entitled to the spiritual privileges of the Friends of the Catholic University.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I remain

+Coleman J. Carroll

Bishop of Miami



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Hospital Sterilization Plan Condemned By Archbishop

WASHINGTON (NC) — Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington has condemned from the pulpit of his cathedral the extensive sterilization program of a hospital in nearby Warrenton, Va.

He charged the program with being "absolutely immoral," supported by "misguided men and women" and a potential disaster for American society if widely imitated.

Archbishop O'Boyle said Fauquier Hospital's program has the "obvious and crudely selfish" purpose of reducing taxes by encouraging mothers of poor families to be sterilized after the birth of their third child and thus avoiding increased public assistance for them.

The prelate, speaking at a Mass in St. Matthew's Cathedral, noted a Washington newspaper's report that 50 mothers had been sterilized at the hospital.

Each of the women had more than three children. Each was judged by the hospital to be "medically indigent", which was defined as unable to pay future medical bills. Each consented to sterilization after being approached by physicians attached to the hospital.

(After the Archbishop's sermon, it was disclosed by hospital officers that 63 mothers, not 50, had been sterilized since January, 1960. They were among 201 patients unable to pay medical bills who were treated in the hospital's maternity clinic. The clinic, hospital doctors said, administers a "comprehensive contraceptive program.")

Archbishop O'Boyle noted that the newspaper quoted hospital doctors as saying the community, with the exception of Catholics, supported sterilization.

About two-thirds of the women sterilized at the hospital were Negroes.

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Nicaraguan Bishops Warn Of Violence In '63 Voting

MANAGUA (NC) — Three Nicaraguan bishops have warned of possible "bloody fratricidal clashes" in connection with the 1963 Nicaraguan presidential elections.

The bishops said violence would be a windfall for communism and called on Nicaraguan political leaders to take steps to promote "harmony and understanding."

Their appeal was made in a letter published here in the daily newspaper La Prensa, whose political orientation favors the opposition Traditionalist Conservative party.

NEW ELECTIONS

The letter was signed by Archbishop Vicente Alejandro Gonzalez y Robleto of Managua and his Auxiliary Bishop Carlos de la Trinidad Borge y Castrillo, and by Bishop Marco Antonio Garcia y Suarez of Granada.

The bishops' statement was welcomed by the leader of the

Traditionalist Conservative party, Fernando Aguero.

At the same time, Aguero charged that his party's request for "national and international guarantees" in connection with the upcoming elections had been met with "the most complete intransigence" on the part of the ruling National Liberal party of President Luis Somoza.

Somoza was elected to a six-year term as president in 1957. His term expires next May 1, at which time new elections are to be held.

Somoza was appointed to the presidency by Congress in 1956 to complete the term of his father, who was assassinated. The elder Somoza had been president since 1950, when he succeeded his uncle, Roman y Reyes, who had died. Previously the elder Somoza was president from 1937 to 1947.

AGGRAVATED TENSION

The three bishops in their letter warned that "tension" in connection with the upcoming election is being "aggravated from day to day and threatens to degenerate into popular disturbances and even bloody fratricidal clashes which are a fruitful aid to atheistic communism."

"We exhort, in the name of the Prince of Peace, Jesus Christ, all heads and responsible leaders of the political parties to establish practices of harmony and understanding," they said.

The bishops declared that "the interests of the motherland" must be placed above the interests of individual parties. By keeping the national interest in view, they said, a "just, honorable and satisfactory" solution of political problems is possible.

Panama V.P. Sees Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Panama's Vice President Jose D. Bazan was received in audience by Pope John XXIII.



NC, Photo

A VIETNAMESE woman, who fled her mountain home because of Red Viet Cong guerrillas, carried a scrawny chicken in her hand and her child on her back. More than 60,000 persons have fled the Viet Cong forces.

Christian Code For Press, Films, TV, Urged In Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (NC) — The Bishops of Chile urged the faithful to promote sound practices in communications, man's "principal medium of orientation," in a joint pastoral letter entitled "The Christian of Today, the Present World and Means of Communication."

Because the present world is "standardized," they said, people are immensely affected by what they read, hear and see in newspapers, radio and motion pictures. These means represent a veritable oracle; they are accepted without question or criticism.

"In view of this fact," the Bishops said, "Christians cannot remain indifferent. They must see to it that the voice of the Master is heard in the press, radio and motion pictures.

"The Church praises and promotes the press," the pastoral declared. "We exhort Catholic newspapermen to shake off routine . . . to become capable of giving to the public constructive and encouraging news, news that infuses faith in mankind and hope for the future."

The letter pointed out "five abuses that unfortunately are current: commercialism, sensationalism, falsehood, backbiting and scandal.

The Bishops said of radio and television that "it is necessary to consider all the good that they can do, and to bring it about.

"In order to achieve . . . high and noble aims, radio must subject itself to certain basic norms. May its words be always inspired by brotherhood and apostolic zeal; may those who use it have a clear sense of their genuine responsibility before men and God, may it be

Around the WORLD

at the service of truth, morals, justice and love."

The Bishops said "the nature of motion pictures, as an intense social fact of the masses, demands . . . a representative and capable organization that can point out to every person of good will what can be seen and what must be avoided."

The letter called dangerous and erroneous the attitude of those who accept censorship for children and adolescents, but "who do not so easily accept censorship for adults."

Confessor Of Pope Among New Bishops

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has raised his personal confessor, 82-year-old Msgr. Alfredo Cavagna, to the episcopate.

His appointment was announced along with those of two other Italian prelates. Both he and Msgr. Luigi Civardi, a canon of St. Peter's, were named to titular bishoprics. Msgr. Dino Tomassini, 59, of Foligno, was named Bishop of the southern Italian Diocese of Ischia.

Exiles Donate Statue Of Cuba's Patroness

QUITO, Ecuador (NC) — Carlos Maria Cardinal de la Torre, Archbishop of Quito, blessed a statue of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, patroness of Cuba, that Cuban exiles living here have given the city.

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First Week Of Integration Met Calmly In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — New Orleans Catholics stood fast as their schools were desegregated for the first time in 67 years, meeting the event with a maximum of calmness and a minimum of disturbance.

Overall attendance in the Catholic school system in the New Orleans area was high, reaching 92 per cent of the pre-registered total at the end of the first week of integration.

A total of 60,477 of the 65,000 pupils who had pre-registered last April turned out for classes. Of the total there were 13,656 white children in 32 newly integrated schools with 200 Negroes.

Officials added that a number of schools had not yet opened kindergarten classes.

Outside the New Orleans area, which includes neighboring Jefferson Parish (county), four other Catholic schools in small towns were desegregated for the first time.

(Meanwhile, integration went ahead at 21 New Orleans public schools, where 127 Negroes were enrolled along with white children).

Evidence of parents taking their children out of the desegregated schools was spotty. On the first day of integration, 150 Negroes entered 30 previously all-white Catholic schools in New Orleans and Jefferson Parish.

Groups of pickets, including the excommunicated Mrs. B. J. Gaillot and elderly protesters long familiar to New Orleanians, showed up at two schools. At one of the schools several parents retrieved

their children from a line. One of the students left in tearful embarrassment as she was led away by her father.

All around town that day the reports were the same — no disturbance, quiet, calm.

The second day was much the same, and newsmen were able to write of "complete calm" at schools in the city.

Archbishop John P. Cody, Apostolic Administrator of New Orleans, who is carrying out the integration order of his predecessor, Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel, praised the clergy, teachers and parents for the orderliness of the week.

He saluted what he called "the generosity and the unshakable loyalty of the vast majority of our Catholics despite some unfortunate incidents in isolated areas."

Msgr. Henry C. Bezou, archdiocesan school superintendent, said the better than 90 per cent school attendance "should end forever all evil talk, vile rumor and idle gossip of a boycott against our Catholic schools."

Meanwhile in Buras, downriver from New Orleans in the confines of excommunicated political boss Leander H. Perez, attendance at the desegregated Our Lady of Good Harbor School there fluctuated with the appearance of the fist-shaking excommunicate.

Following a fiery meeting at which Perez called Catholic parents sending their children to integrated schools "renegades," no one showed up at the school for classes.

Around the NATION



FIRST BISHOP of Fairbanks, Alaska is Bishop Francis D. Gleason, S.J., Vicar Apostolic of Alaska's 15,500 Catholics since 1948.

Fairbanks, Alaska Diocese Established, Bishop Named

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John XXIII has elevated the Vicariate Apostolic of Alaska to the status of a diocese.

The name of the new diocese is Fairbanks, and the Most Rev. Francis D. Gleason, S.J., Titular Bishop of Cotenna and Vicar Apostolic of Alaska since Jan. 8, 1948, has been named the first Bishop of Fairbanks.

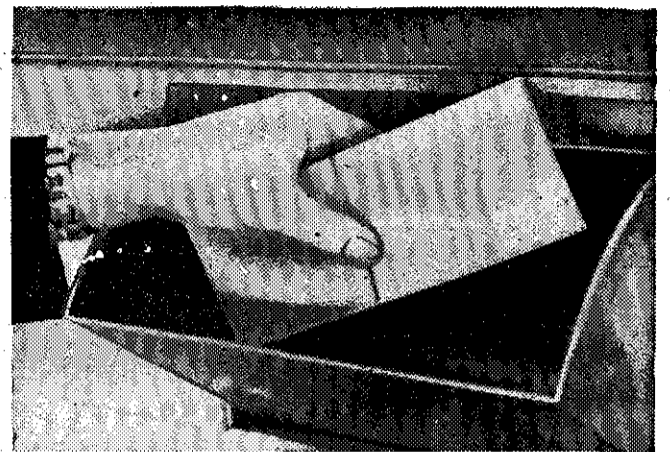
The Church of the Immaculate Conception in Fairbanks will serve as the Pro-Cathedral until plans materialize for a new church which will be the cathedral.

The territory of Alaska, embracing an area of 586,400 square miles, was made a Prefecture Apostolic in 1894 and entrusted to the Society of

Jesus. In 1916, it became a Vicariate and in June, 1951, some 70,800 square miles along the coast were detached from

it to form the Diocese of Juneau.

At the present time, the Diocese of Fairbanks has a Catholic population of 15,500 in a total population of 81,900. There are in the diocese 35 priests, of whom 30 are Jesuits. They serve 18 parishes, 18 missions and 50 stations.



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Marching Mothers, Pupils Protest Ky. Bus Decision

FLORENCE, Ky. (NC) —irate mothers have led about 75 Catholic school pupils along busy U.S. Route 42 here several times to protest failure of tax-paid school buses to carry their children.

The women walked the children along the 1½ mile route the pupils must take to get to St. Paul's school.

The women and children have been accompanied by state police and a Florence patrolman. The mothers have carried signs as "Taxation Without Transportation." The group has been headed by a small boy carrying a flag. The highway has no sidewalks.

Last year, parochial school pupils were carried on the county school buses. But this year the Boone County Fiscal Court, which rules on financial policy for the county, refused to allot funds for the parochial school pupils' transportation.

Two other Catholic schools in the county have negotiated contracts with the board of education for transportation of their

pupils. The board is charging \$17.23 for each child.

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Russia's Meddling In Cuba Mocks The Monroe Doctrine

One of the extremely few encouraging aspects of the Cuban tragedy has been the recent revelation that a great many of our citizens as well as leaders in Congress are firmly but calmly regarding the Russian domination of Cuba as intolerable. With the Russian admittance that Soviet military equipment and specialists have been landed in the island, even a school boy would understand from his history lessons that the Monroe Doctrine is being mocked.

Admittedly this is a most delicate matter. It is understandable that our president, as he indicated recently, is trying to "consider the totality of our obligations" around the world and to avoid any action that might further jeopardize other critical areas. This is indeed a commendable consideration, but when the situation in our own backyard has grown so intolerable, it is time to reappraise the value of such a negative approach.

Moreover, one can surely understand and approve the desire of some leaders and writers that the OAS be united in a program of opposition to Russian Cuba. This is the ideal — united and firm and strong action among all of the Pan American republics. But unfortunately wherever communism is concerned, whoever waits for the ideal situation to appear will find that the Reds have used the waiting period to great advantage for themselves. While we are indulging in fervent hopes that the Latin American nations will join hands in routing out a common enemy, Castroism can be planting its roots more deeply in all of those countries.

We remember well Mr. Kennedy's campaign speech about this very danger. At that time in speaking of Castro he stated that "His ambitions extend far beyond his own shores. He has transformed the island of Cuba into a hostile and militant communist satellite — a base from which to carry communist infiltration and subversion throughout the Americas . . ." Needless to say, Castro's ambition has not abated, and some of his minor goals have already been achieved in South America.

There can be no doubt that Cuba has allowed a foreign power to establish a position of enormous influence and danger a few miles from American shores. This is in direct violation of the Monroe Doctrine. It is merely an exercise in semantics to speak of the Russian collaboration as a matter of defense. Defense against whom or against what? And isn't a defensive weapon also a powerful means of offense?

A ground-swell of public opinion indicates a growing desire for positive action and a re-appraisal of our attitude towards our communist neighbor and its Soviet sponsor. We are being reminded that in our history the Monroe Doctrine has always been more than a well written document. It has been accepted by us and our enemies as a mighty symbol of our united convictions about solidarity in this hemisphere. It is a reminder that as a nation we have lived by principles. It is for these principles that we must stand up now.

What precisely is to be done? This is not for us to say. We leave the method of safeguarding our welfare and preserving the Monroe Doctrine to the proper authorities. But at least we can raise our voices in protest at becoming spectators to the communization of Latin America.

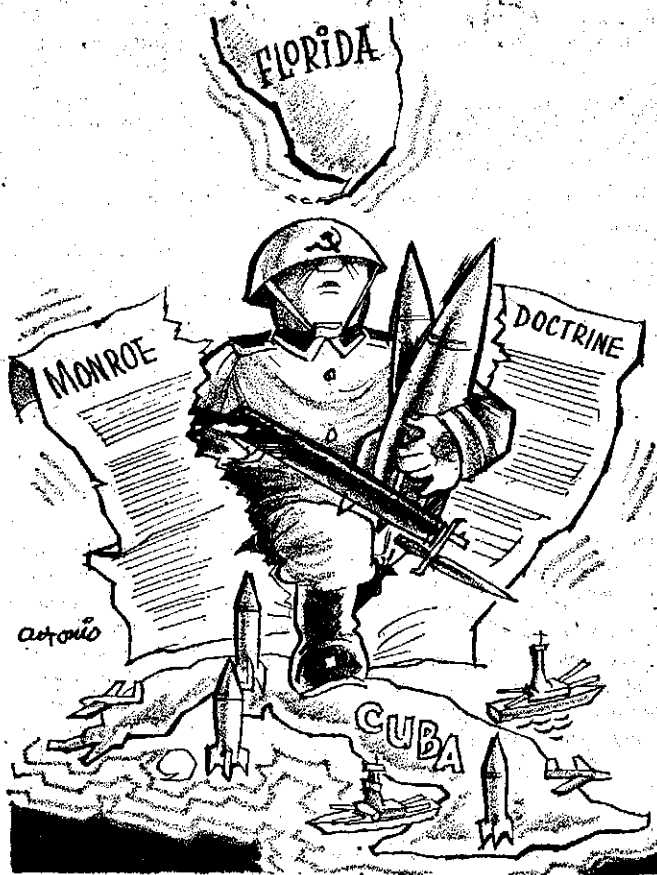
'Continuity Of The Clergy'

Two events scheduled for this week highlight the universal concern for more vocations to the priesthood.

For the first time vocation directors from nearly 70 dioceses are holding a national convention to study the ways and means of fostering vocations. They bring to this meeting an enormous amount of experience, especially from the great dioceses of the North, where for some years past the bishops have given considerable time and effort to the provision of future priests.

This convention is in keeping with the expressed desire of our Holy Father who speaks constantly of the problem of the "continuity of the clergy." He himself has pointed out that one of the great blessings of the Ecumenical Council, if history repeats itself, should be an increase in "generous and heroic vocations." Indeed it has been stressed again and again that the great objectives of the Council will not be carried out in the future unless it is possible "to send numerous clergy into every part of the world . . ."

The second event concerning vocations worthy of note this week occurs in our diocese. The annual Serra District Convention is being held in Fort Lauderdale. The four Serra clubs of the diocese are joining with two clubs from Puerto Rico in a con-



centrated review of their work to help in the fostering of vocations to the priesthood.

Emphasizing the importance of this meeting, the Archbishop of San Juan and the Bishop of Arecibo will join with Bishop Carroll in directing these laymen in the best methods of realizing their important objectives to provide priests for the future.

These two events should serve as a reminder that the Church continues to mobilize her forces in an all out campaign to strengthen the ranks of the priesthood in the all important years following the Ecumenical Council.

Shopping Center Churches

We hope we will be pardoned if we raise a small voice of disagreement with the statement in "Parade," the Sunday magazine of The Miami Herald. We feel an obligation to chide mildly the research department of that magazine which allowed the statement to get by that Christ Lutheran Church in Cape Coral, Florida, "may be the nation's first church in a shopping center."

As a matter of fact people of many religions could correct "Parade" for they have visited or passed by St. Mary's Chapel these past two years in the Northside Shopping Center at 7900 NW 27th Ave., Miami.

Since its dedication on July 23, 1960, many thousands of South Floridians and visitors have attended services there or have made visits for meditation and prayer. Every weekday a noon-day Mass is said, and on Sundays there are five Masses — at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., with confessions before every Mass.

"Parade" is out of step.

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Weekly Publication

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Sun Over Miami

Reprinted from, "America," the following article was written by Father Benjamin Masse, S.J., Associate Editor, who was a principal speaker at the Diocese's Labor Day Observance.)

Let's be honest about this. It was hot on August 30 in Miami. Even expatriates from the North who have lost their hearts to Florida concede that this summer has been a scorcher. "The breeze that always springs up in the evening," one of them told me, "just didn't blow this year."

Not even the heat, however, nor the long strike at Eastern Airlines, which hurt Miami more than other cities, kept people away from the Labor Day program sponsored by the Diocese of Miami.

The redecorated Everglades Hotel, overlooking Biscayne Boulevard and the yacht-dotted bay shimmering in the sunlight, was mercifully air-conditioned and all the sessions of the day-long program — except for the solemn pontifical Mass in the late afternoon — were held in its spacious ballroom. The Mass was celebrated in one of Florida's great churches, the Gesu, and that was air-conditioned, too. So the 3,000 people attracted by the program were free to concentrate on the bill of fare.

It was a rich and stimulating one.

Mayor Robert King High launched the morning seminar with a gracious welcome to the guest speakers and the surprisingly large audience. Then Joseph Keenan, secretary-treasurer of the Electrical Workers and a member of the AFL-CIO executive council, addressed himself to the theme of the program: "Labor - Management Relations: Problems, Opportunities, Prospects." He was followed by Edward Cushman, vice president of resurgent American Motors, who presented a management appraisal. A ten-man panel, drafted from Florida industry and union circles, contributed local color and set the stage for questions from the floor.

A small incident during the question period indicates what Fidel Castro is doing to Miami. A young Cuban worker advanced to a floor microphone and almost at once found his English inadequate. He was invited to proceed in Spanish. Without breaking stride, one of the union members of the panel fielded the question cleanly and with aplomb — in Spanish. Several remarked at lunch

that the panelists were having a new experience. Some of them knew one another well — but only as antagonists at the bargaining table. Here they were talking in a setting that stressed the community interest in their affairs. Their response seemed as heartening to themselves as it was to the audience.

The afternoon seminar, at which this writer expatiated on the public interest in collective bargaining gave another panel a chance to shine. Paul H. Hinds, executive director of the Sr. Florida Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, and George C. Riegger, president of Maule Industries, offered some incisive comments. So did Norman Goldstein of the Florida-Georgia Conference of Teamsters and Frank Roche, "Mr. Labor" of Florida and head of the State AFL-CIO. The chairman of Miami University's Department of Economics, Dr. James Vadakin, added some helpful technical notes.

The pontifical Mass, at which Msgr. George G. Higgins preached a typically thoughtful sermon, was very moving and colorful. It gave a deeply inspiring tone to the whole day.

I felt sorry that night for the very co-operative management of the Everglades and the capable cooks and waiters. They did a superb job, and if a score of the guests had to be served hamburgers, that was just one of those things. How could anyone have anticipated that within one short year Miami would have so taken Bishop Coleman Carroll's Labor Day program to its heart that more than 2,000 people would want to be present for the closing banquet? Frank Gannon, of the Agency for International Development, came from Washington to talk about the management-labor contribution to the Alliance for Progress, and James J. Reynolds, Assistant Secretary of Labor, arrived just in time to substitute for his old boss, Arthur Goldberg. (The newest Supreme Court justice wired his deep regrets to Bishop Carroll.)

Florida has its problems and the conference didn't solve them all, of course. It was obvious, though, that Bishop Carroll's enterprise and leadership are already creating a better industrial-relations atmosphere. Just as Florida's Governor Farris Bryant recently praised the Bishop's help in handling the Cuban refugees, so, too, I imagine, he will be thanking him one of these days for his contribution to industrial progress and peace.

At Schools In New Orleans

Because it has more than mere news value — and contains, perhaps, a lesson of some kind — we print here an excerpt from an NCWC story which tells of the "complete calm" and absence of disturbance during the desegregation of parochial and public schools last week in the city of New Orleans. The account continues:

"In the outlying area the week's one instance of a noisy and hostile crowd was building up at Our Lady of Prompt Succor School in Westwego, across the Mississippi River from New Orleans.

"By the next day, with the crowd under increased police control, the only action was vocal and the scene was otherwise peaceful. "That day one of the more boisterous pickets had a heart attack and was given the last rites by two priests from the church."

The Purpose And Nature Of The Church

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Because of widespread interest in the Ecumenical Council among non-Catholics many are asking questions about the purpose and the nature of the Church. One man, for instance, in a very interesting letter said he had never joined any church, because he felt no need for it, and he ended his letter with the question, "Just what can the Church do for Catholics that is so important to them?"



Father Walsh

Well, the answer could be summed up in the statement, "the Church can get us to heaven." And very likely this will surprise the inquirer since many modern churches rarely mention heaven as the purpose of religion and the goal of a human being. We would point out to him that the first and last purpose of the Church with regard to man is to prepare him and transform him for union with God in the next world.

Because this is considered such an old-fashioned view, many sophisticates today would lose interest at this point. Some would keep on hoping that Mariner II heading for Venus is part of the full answer which science eventually will hand to man and thereby make religion altogether unnecessary except for the sentimental.

But the Church is realistic, the most realistic of all organizations. She takes man as he is and does not offer him emotion, or pipe dreams, or fables which would turn the stomach of a scholar. On the contrary, the Church claims that she can answer the great needs of man — knowledge, guidance, and a system of helps beyond his resources.

1. Take our need of knowledge. Not information we can

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

get for ourselves, but the deeper truths about God, the soul, eternity. Now it is true that we can prove by using our native thinking powers that there is a soul, a spiritual something vastly different from the body. But who could ever guess that this soul was made to the image and likeness of God? Who could ever by using his own intelligence hit upon the true purpose of life, namely to share in the divine life of God, to live eternally with Him in the Beatific Vision?

Not even the most brilliant mind could reason out this destiny of man. Only God could tell us, because he made man. And the Church is His official teacher, the guardian of His truth.

Usually an adult convert does not underestimate the value of this first great help. To know the purpose of life means that you are on the right track to happiness. The saddest people in the world are those who do not know why they are living.

However, the Church goes on to give us other truths needed to live a full, virile Christian life. She satisfies the cravings of the mind for truth, because she has from God the answer to the most perplexing problems. The Church therefore teaches her children with divine authority what God is like, the origin of the world and man, the realities of life after death, etc.

2. Moreover, the Church offers each of us clear and reasonable guidance in the confused, bewildering set-up of our lives. By her laws and principles she points out a safe and complete rule of happiness. Our duties towards God, our neighbor and ourselves are clearly outlined. These are not founded on fear but on the commandment of love.

Once again the Church does not dodge reality. She does not promise us a magic formula to banish the miseries and difficulties of this life.

3. However, she offers a system of divine helps in the Sacraments which have been designed by God to fulfill the needs of man. It is in the use of the Sacraments that ordinary men and women learned to overcome themselves and were transformed into the people we know as saints.

In Baptism man is raised from his fallen state and reinstated in the family of God. In Confirmation, the grace of the Holy Spirit enlightens his mind and strengthens his will, so that he may live well his commission as a soldier of Christ.

At the crossroads of life, the sacrament of Matrimony infuses into the souls of the hus-

band and wife God's special helps to enable them to fulfill the duties of their union.

Above all in Holy Communion and in Confession, the Church offers us extraordinary helps. Some might speak of the peace of mind and consolation and comfort to be obtained, but these are minor effects of these powerful Sacraments which are able to make a soul more Christ-like and to change him from a creature of earth into a son of God.

This is a bare sketch hardly enough to do justice in outline to a subject which thousands of books have not exhausted. However, we can see even from this that the Church with her truth, laws and sacraments has everything man needs to satisfy the mind, the will, the heart. She is not interested in offering transient advantages which can be obtained by other means in this world. Her aim is to get us to heaven and along the way to give us the peace of God that the world cannot give.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"I say he's safe—but his conscience say's he's out!"

Sloth—Spreading Paralysis Of The Spirit

By FR KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

There's one capital sin that may be found in government officials as well as in juvenile delinquents, in some Catholics as well as in atheists. This sin is a spiritual paralysis that is spreading its disease into every phase of American life. It's prevalent among our young, and found in many not so young. (Its name is Sloth.)



Father Kilian

Sloth is a repugnance for work or effort. This evil disposition of the soul makes one shun effort and seek a life that is always sweetly comfortable. Of course, it's not the tendency to a comfortable life that is sinful, but rather an excessive self-indulgence in this tendency.

BE YOU PERFECT

In the spiritual life, sloth is lack of interest in and attention to the things of God. It prefers indifference and lack of effort in spiritual exercises to diligence in studying and keeping the Commandments of God. It places personal comfort and pleasure on a pedestal and ignores the self-denial demanded of the followers of Christ. It's a sin of many who are otherwise very active and industrious.

Like any paralysis this disease has small beginnings. It usually starts with insufficient concern for one's spiritual duties. Freely-indulged in, this tendency leads to greater negligence in more important religious duties. As carelessness in spiritual matters increases, a growing repugnance for the things of God appears.

A slothful person is usually a sad sack, just as a truly

generous person is usually a joyful one. There's a profound reason for this. True joy is the echo of God's life in us and the slothful man has lost his interest in God. He rarely if ever reads the good news of salvation as found in the Gospel. He finds no happiness in the thought of God's personal love for Him, nor comfort in the loving mercy of the heart of Christ. Really, he doesn't have too much to be happy about!

Thus sloth generates sadness — the kind of sadness we see all about us these days. This sadness occasions even greater negligence in the observance of one's spiritual duties, or even to the total abandonment of them. When sloth causes a man to neglect those religious duties that are necessary for salvation it becomes gravely sinful.

This spiritual sickness spawns many allied diseases of the spirit. Inevitably, the slothful man seeks escape from his sadness in the pursuit of forbidden pleasures. Heavy of heart, fed-up and frustrated, he usually turns to greed or gluttony, to lust or intemperance. Having lost all taste for joys of the soul, he plunges more deeply into the pleasures of the sense. Isn't this the life-history of many an addict?

While sloth starts off as sluggishness in our observance of the Commandments of God, freely indulged in, this tendency becomes more and more malicious. Sloth deadens one's sense of responsibility. Seeing his failures, the slothful man becomes more discouraged and faint-hearted. Finding it difficult to face his own conscience, he pushes his failures underground where they cannot be seen.

Strange But True

LITERALLY ENCRUSTED WITH CARVINGS, THE CHURCH OF SANTA CROCE IN LEECE ITALY, HAS ONE OF THE MOST ELABORATE FACADES IN EUROPEAN ARCHITECTURE.

LEAP-YEARS WERE DEPOSED BY POPE GREGORY XIII (1572-1585) AS PART OF HIS CELEBRATED REFORM OF THE JULIAN CALENDAR.

A powerful house amulet in the Middle Ages was the so called CELESTIAL LETTER, said to have been written by OUR LORD himself which promised protection to those who observed the Sabbath.

THE WAR-TIME BOMBING OF COVENTRY CATHEDRAL, ENGLAND REVEALED THIS LOVELY MADONNA, PAINTED IN THE 13TH CENTURY AND OBSCURED FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS.

NAM Report On Unions Ruffles Harmony

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

A critical analysis of the impact of labor unions on the American economy was released by the National Association of Manufacturers on Aug. 31, the eve of Labor Day.

Noting the widely held belief that unions are responsible for the improvement in the living standards of working people the NAM study states flatly that this contention is unsupported by the facts. Entitled "Economic Implications of Union Power," the study asserts that union power, far from contributing to the welfare of American workers, has resulted in unemployment in many areas and industries.



HIGGINS

THE YARDSTICK

The 64-page NAM study, which is designed to provoke public discussion of the role of unions in today's economy, explores the effects of union power on employment, money wages and real wages.

As to employment, the NAM study argues that the weight of evidence demonstrates that union demands are likely to be made at the cost of jobs of members and nonmembers as well.

As to money wages, the NAM study contends that unions can force them up — beyond those prevailing and beyond what is economically feasible. "However, with the inevitable economic consequences of unemployment or inflation, it is a Pyrrhic victory," the study says.

The trend in real wages has been upward during the entire course of the nation's history, the study contends, pointing out that this trend antedates the growth of unionism. "The forces motivating these increases have been economic and impersonal — growth and competition," the study says.

The NAM study does not question the right of unions to exist but it denies the contention that unions are "necessary for the well-being of the organized segment of the population." It also denies that the interests of American workers would be jeopardized if unions were to be subjected to further restraints.

The leaders of organized labor would be less than human if they did not interpret the

NAM publication as a call to arms, for what the study says, in effect, is that the working people of the United States can get along without unions and might indeed be better off without them.

My own guess is that the 17 or 18 million organized workers in the United States will resent this attempt on the part of the NAM to undermine their confidence in the effectiveness of their unions.

The NAM has every right to disagree with organized labor on specific issues, but to attempt to persuade the American people at this late date that unions are not necessary (and have never been necessary) and to couple this argument with a vague appeal for further restrictions on unions is reckless to say the least.

Pope Issues Rules For Council

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has put the finishing touches on preparations for the Second Vatican Council by appointing the council's major officers and spelling out its rules and procedures.

He did so only five weeks before the council's opening issuing a *motu proprio* — the technical name for a document drawn up and signed by the Pope on his own initiative.

One of the Pope's acts was to name a presiding council of 10 cardinals who will take turns in presiding over plenary sessions of the ecumenical council in the Pope's name when he is not present. The 10 are from nine nations, and among them is Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

With the release of the *motu proprio*, the Pope also:

- Named cardinals of the Roman Curia to head 10 council commissions which in general parallel the preparatory commissions he set up for the council two years ago.

- Appointed Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, his Secretary of State and former Apostolic Delegate to the United States, president of a Secretariat for Extraordinary Affairs which will deal with any unforeseen problems. Among its seven other members is Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago.

- Required a two-thirds majority — plus his own approval — for enactment of degrees of the council.

- Stated that non-Catholic delegate observers may attend not only the solemn public sessions of the council, but also the working sessions in which all the Catholic bishops take part.

The *motu proprio* is known as "Appropinquante concilio," from its opening words (With the advent of the council . . .)

'GREATEST COUNCIL'

Pope John began the document by declaring that "the coming ecumenical council by virtue of the number and variety of those who will participate in its meetings evidently will be the greatest of the councils held by the Church thus far."

With an estimated 2,800 participants expected, the Pope said that the very numbers will present problems, because of language and time. But he added:

"What inspires confidence in our mind is the certainty that the Fathers of the council, though they differ by nation, race and language are all our brothers in Christ and all act in one single and similar spirit, so that truly according to the words of Jesus Christ they will be able to produce fruits 'in all goodness, justice and truth.'"

3 MAJOR PARTS

The long *motu proprio* covers all phases of the council. It is divided into three major parts — spelling out who will participate in the council or aid in its work, listing the rules which will

govern it, and providing the organizational framework in which the council's work is to be carried out.

The first part of the regulations is contained in nine chapters subdivided into 18 articles. It lists those who may take part in the council by right of canon law and also gives a listing of those who may be permitted to be present at sessions of the council by virtue of their special duties.

The Pope in his document states that there will be three forms of council sessions. The first are the public sessions. They are presided over by the Pope, and in his presence the Fathers give their votes on decrees and canons which have been drawn up in the second form of session.

These are the general congregations. At these full sessions, the true work of the council will be carried out. The Fathers will examine and debate matters before them and draw up the formal decrees to be voted on in the public sessions.

CARDINALS NAMED

Each of the general congregations will be presided over in the Pope's name by one of 10 cardinals he named to the presidency of the Council.

These cardinals are: Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, French-born Dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals; Achille Cardinal Lienart, Bishop of Lille, France; Ignace Cardinal Tappouni, Syrian Rite Patriarch of Antioch; Norman Cardinal Gilroy, Archbishop of Sydney, Australia; Cardinal Spellman; Enrique Cardinal Play Deniel, Archbishop of Toledo, Spain; Joseph Cardinal Frings, Archbishop of Cologne; Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini, Archbishop of Palermo, Italy; Antonio Cardinal Caggiano, Archbishop of Buenos Aires, and Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, Archbishop of Utrecht, The Netherlands. Only one of the 10, Cardinal Alfrink, is among the 45 living churchmen named to the College of Cardinals by Pope John.

The third form of conciliar meetings are the sessions of the council commissions. They are 10 in number and their presidents are the same cardinals of the Church's central administrative staff who headed the parallel preparatory commissions which wound up their work last spring.

THE COMMISSIONS

One of the old preparatory commissions was not carried over for the council itself: the Preparatory Ceremonial Commissions. In addition, the Pope has added the scope of the former Secretariat of the Press, Motion Pictures and Television to the work of the Commission on the Lay Apostolate.

Three other organizations which existed in the preparatory phases remain in existence for the council itself and maintain their former chairmen. They are the Secretariat for Christian Unity, headed by Augustin Cardinal Bea., S.J.;

the Technical - Organizational Commission, under Gustavo Cardinal Testa, and the Administrative Secretariat, whose president is Alberto Cardinal di Jorio.

Each of the commissions of the council will have in addition to its cardinal president 24 members — 16 to be elected by the Fathers of the council and eight to be named by the Pope. The cardinal president will select one or two vice presidents from the membership of the commission, and will name a secretary from among the theologians, canonists and experts of the council.

FOUR OFFICES

The general secretariat of the council will have four distinct offices: an Office of Sacred Ceremonies, in charge of all ceremonies accompanying council meetings; an Office of Juridical Acts, composed of notaries, promoters and examiners; an Office for Recording and Conserving the Acts of the Council, which will be in charge of the council's archivists, readers, interpreters, translators and stenographers, and an office for supervision of all maintenance, operations and voting tabulations.

The *motu proprio* also states that the Pope will appoint two "custodian" of the council.

The last part of the same section deals with the delegate-observers of the non-Catholic Christian communions invited to attend the council.

These observers—they will include representatives of the World Council of Churches and of world organizations of Anglicans, Lutherans, Presbyterians, Methodists and Quakers — may neither address the meetings nor vote. They may attend public sessions and general congregations of the council unless in special cases the council of the presidency decides otherwise.

HELD TO SECRECY

They are generally not permitted to take part in the meetings of the conciliar commissions without the permission of the legitimate authorities. The papal document specifies that they may keep their religious communities informed concerning the work of the council, but are held to secrecy in regard to all other persons.

The Secretariat for Christian Unity has been designated as the council's official organization for liaison with the observers. It is to help them in following the work of the council.

The second part of the Pope's document deals with a number of specific matters concerning the rules of the council. It lists what form of dress the Fathers are to wear for the various types of sessions, establishes the order of precedence of the participants, and lays down the norms for the profession of faith and the oath of secrecy which all the Fathers and assistants must take.

LATIN SPECIFIED

In all there are 12 chapters divided into 25 articles. Among them is one specifying Latin

as the sole language to be used in the public sessions, in the general congregations, sessions of the Administrative Tribunal, and in the compilation of all the acts of the council. Readers, interpreters and translators will be put at the disposition of the Fathers to help them in the use of Latin.

During meetings of the conciliar commissions, however, modern language may be used in addition to Latin. But the *motu proprio* specifies that there must be an immediate Latin translation.

The mechanics of discussion are also outlined in this section of the document. Each matter for consideration will be presented or explained to the general congregation by a person designated by the president of the commission concerned.

10-MINUTE TALKS

Each of the Fathers who wishes to speak on the matter will present his request to the presiding officer through the general secretary. When his turn comes he will take the floor. If he is seeking a change in the wording of a text under discussion he must submit his changes or objections in writing as well. As for discussion, the council Fathers are asked to limit their remarks to 10 minutes apiece if at all possible.

After a matter has been presented and debated, the general congregation is to vote on the proposals individually. If accepted, they will be incorporated into the text under discussion.

If amendments are accepted they must be incorporated into the text and then presented to the general congregation again for approval.

Voting is to be tabulated by machine unless the president of the session decides otherwise. It is this section of the *motu proprio* that specifies that a two-thirds vote is necessary to approve a matter under discussion; but the Pope reserves the right to alter this rule.

The third part of the document, consisting of three chapters and 27 articles, provides the rules for carrying out the work of the council. It requires that public sessions in the presence of the Pope be accompanied by suitable religious rites.

At these sessions, the decrees or canons which have been approved by general congregations are read by the secretary general. Then the assembled Fathers vote again on the text. Then the Pope — if he approves — pronounces the formula: "The decrees and canons which have now been read are pleasing to the Fathers (without exception, or, with the exception of (blank) votes to the contrary). And We too with the approval of the sacred council, thus decree, establish and promulgate them as they have been read."

The Anglican Church: A Struggle For Unity

This is the tenth in a series which presents striking passages from an important book of the above title, written by a distinguished scholar and recently published in English translation by P. J. Kenedy & Sons, New York. In this installment, the author continues his discussion of the spiritual climate on the eve of the Council and the problem of separated Christian bodies.

By Most Rev. LORENZ JAEGER
Archbishop of Paderborn, Germany

It would be incorrect to describe the Anglicans simply as Protestants. The Anglican Church is, in fact, along with the Lutheran and Calvinist, a special type of reformed Christianity.

Three factors combined to give rise to the reformation in England: Henry VIII's desire to divorce Catherine of Aragon, the opposition on the part of some of the laity to clerical privileges, and the writings of Martin Luther, which circulated in England from 1521 onwards.

Among those who read these was Thomas Cranmer, who, about the year 1530, accepted the Lutheran doctrine of justification by faith alone. In 1533, he was nominated Archbishop of Canterbury by the King and consecrated. Henry VIII was a typical renaissance absolute ruler and, in addition, was well instructed in theology. In 1521 he had written the *Assertio septem sacramentorum* (a statement on the seven sacraments) against Luther, and received from Pope Leo X the title *Defensor fidei* (Defender of the Faith), still borne by the English Sovereign.

It was only in the reign of Edward VI, still in his minority, that Cranmer succeeded in introducing the doctrines and practices of the reformers. In 1549, the *Book of Common Prayer*, composed by himself, was prescribed for general use as the official liturgical book. Three years later, he drew up a Confession formula in 42 articles, which, in 1563, were reduced to 39 and added to the official prayer book. They put forward the Bible as the sole rule of faith, and taught justification by faith alone. The only sacraments retained were Baptism and the Lord's Supper. Both transubstantiation and Zwingli's interpretation were rejected.

The doctrine of the Anglican reformation is nowhere so clearly expressed as in its liturgy, and the *Book of Common Prayer* is what chiefly holds the Anglican Churches together. The traditional Church year is retained, though the number of saint's days is reduced. A dignified rite for Confirmation, Marriage and Orders is laid down, though these, along with Penance and Extreme Unction are not considered sacraments except by Anglo-Catholics.

Although the Church of England was originally a national Church, it has expanded into the Anglican community of

Churches, to which belong all the Anglican bishoprics of the world. This community embracing some 30 provinces and 30 individual dioceses as well, is held together by the 39 articles of belief, acknowledgement of the Bible and the first four ecumenical councils, and respect for the tradition of the Church of the first millennium.

The Anglican Church, though possessing so many and diverse elements, naturally acquired a leading position in the ecumenical movement. Their sense for Church order, tradition and visible unity gave the Anglican leaders a constant stimulus to look for points of contact with other communities. A number of conversations have been held and connections formed between the Anglican and the Orthodox Churches. On November 22, 1960, the Archbishop of Canterbury left London for Jerusalem, where he met the Orthodox patriarch and other Church leaders of the Near East, and reaffirmed the close friendship long existing between the Anglican and Orthodox Churches.

On the return journey Dr. Fisher visited in Constantinople the Orthodox patriarch, Athenagoras I; and afterwards, on December 2, paid a "courtesy visit" in Rome to Pope John XXIII. This was the first time since the Reformation that the chief representative of the Anglican world was able to take the initiative in an act of courtesy and friendly regard to the Pope.

Dr. Fisher, when in Rome, pointed out: "For the first time for 400 years an archbishop of Canterbury has come officially to Rome not to air his own views or complaints, but solely to show respect to His Holiness, the Pope, in the spirit of courtesy and Christian brotherhood. This visit has become possible because the Pope let it be known that he would receive me in the same spirit of Christian brotherhood."

The day after his meeting with the Archbishop, the Holy Father addressed a number of cardinals at the conclusion of the retreat given at the Vatican, stressing his "respectful admiration" for the Anglican primate and for his "courageous undertaking."

Neither Catholics nor Anglicans entertain any illusions about the direct results of a courtesy visit like this. No doubt, it means an improvement in the attitude of the confessions to each other and so facilitates theological discussions later on. But it does not herald the beginning of a "summit conference," as some journalists think, nor of conversations on union between the two churches. A sober appraisal of the facts should keep us from undue optimism.

(In the next installment, Archbishop Jaeger treats of Protestants and the unity of the Church.)

Council Will Discuss Roles Of Bishops, Religious, Laity

The following article is the last of 11 special articles by the head of the Rome bureau of the NCWC News Service.

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Three questions which promise to be of special interest during the coming Second Vatican Council are a clarification of the role of bishops, the exemption of Religious in dioceses, and a declaration on the theology of the lay apostolate.

Interest in them will stem not only from the fact of their relative newness, but also because their application will be universally felt.

Strictly speaking, none of the three items is new. The role of bishops was established by Christ Himself. The question of the exemption of Religious dates from the Church's earliest history. The lay apostolate also dates, in a manner of speaking, from the times of primitive Christianity.

They are said to be relatively new questions, however, because their inclusion in the future council is prompted by new circumstances in the ever-changing application and expression of the Church's changeless essentials.

It should also be observed that the three questions are not, as has been suggested, symptomatic of crises within the Church.

Father Luigi Ciappi, O.P., Master of the Apostolic Palace and Theologian of the Papal Secretariat of State, answered this charge in an article published recently in *L'Osservatore Romano*. He wrote in the Vatican City daily:

"There is no crisis in the Church: neither in the area of faith, nor in that of morals, nor in that concerning its unity, nor concerning the prestige of the authority which governs it.

"Though it is true that lacunae and partial obscurity, stains and lapses among a certain number of its members are not wanting, the Roman Church on the whole offers today the clear signs and guarantees of the true Church of Christ . . . And, in spite of the new and furious storms hurled against it by militant atheists, by the attempts of new schism, by invasion, even within Catholic ranks, it does not feel threatened with shipwreck, and it is meeting for the purpose of launching a desperate S.O.S."

The question of the role of bishops was treated frequently and at length in many of the pastoral letters of the bishops of the world in the three years before the council. It has likewise been treated in book form: notably by Archbishop Emile Guerry of Cambrai, France (*"L'Eveque,"* Librarie Artheme Fayard, Paris, 1954).

The office of a bishop as a successor of the apostle is of divine institution, contained in the Scriptures (John 20, 21) and given the effect of law in the Code of Canon Law (art. 329). The divine mandate was given

first to Peter, and then again to all the apostles.

Thus Archbishop Guerry comments: "The power of ruling and governing the universal Church resides first of all in the Supreme Pontiff. Then, through him, it resides in the episcopal college which is united with him. The one and the other is the same universal jurisdiction."

The mission of the bishop is to teach, to exercise spiritual government and to sanctify. The mission of the pope, the Bishop of Rome, is the same. But the role of the pope is primatial.

The practical effect of the question before the Second Vatican Council will be to determine, according to the demands of the times and within the limits of the nature of the bishop's mission, to what extent the bishop may exercise his powers in his own diocese without referring to the jurisdiction of the Bishop of Rome or to the congregations and offices of the Church's central administration to whom his powers are delegated.

The question of the exemption of Religious refers to that provision in the Code of Canon Law (art. 251) which places religious communities and societies under the jurisdiction of the Sacred Congregation of Religious of the Church's central administration, and therefore removes them from the jurisdiction of the bishops of dioceses in which they may reside.

In carrying out its mission of teaching and sanctifying, the Church has always required the cooperation of the diocesan clergy, who are subject to the bishop of their diocese, and the regular clergy, who are subject to the superior of their order.

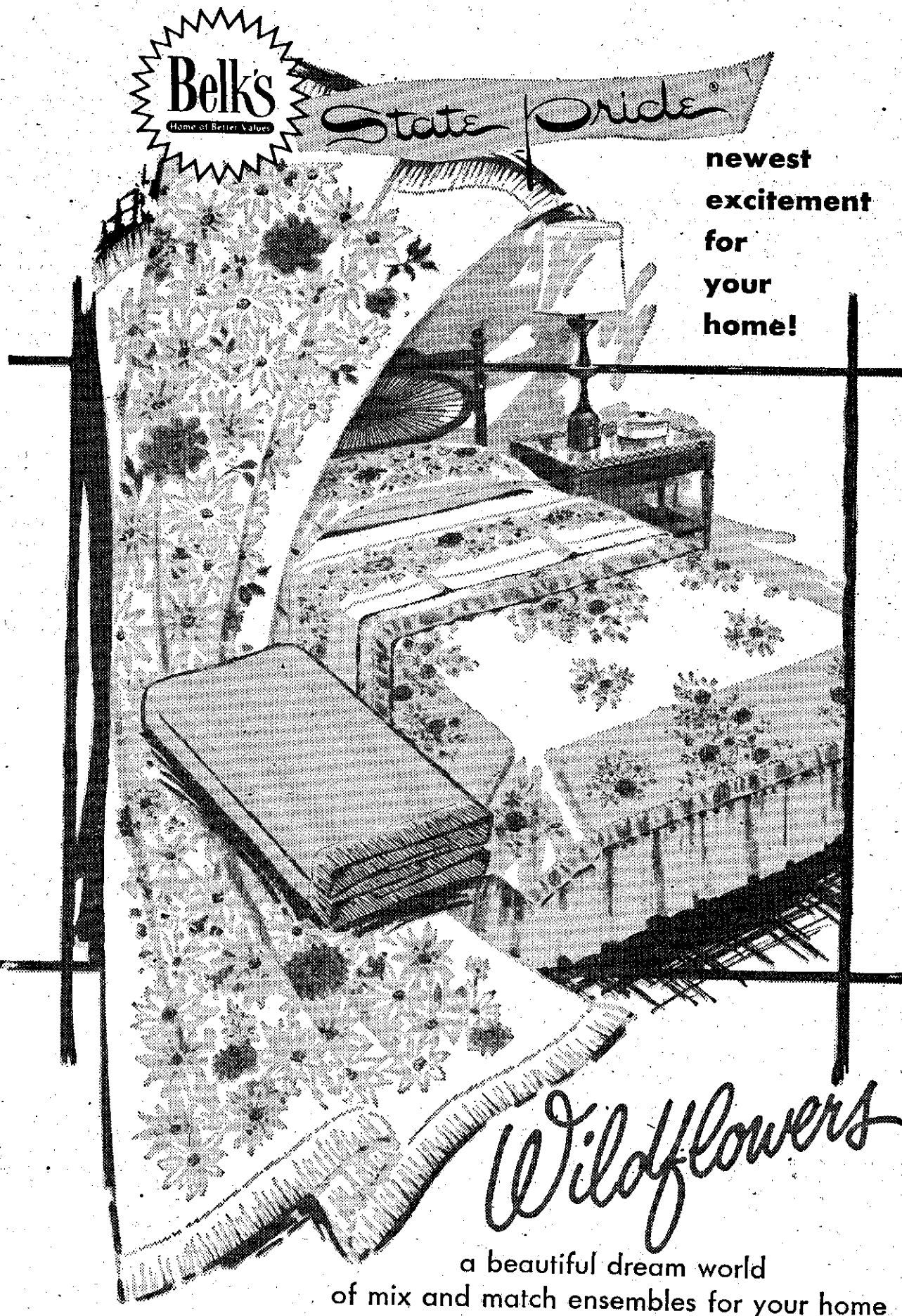
On the other hand, the Religious is bound to pursue the spiritual program and the special works which characterize his or her particular community.

The question arises, then, how to coordinate the jurisdiction and authority of the bishop in his diocese, the loyalty of the Religious to their own particular ideals and the exercise of their rights in such a manner as to produce the best collaboration between diocesan and regular clergy.

A commission on the apostolate of the laity would have been unthinkable in the preparations for the First Vatican Council. There were some forms of the lay apostolate already established — such as the Conferences of St. Vincent de Paul, begun in France in 1833, and the Society of Catholic Youth, founded in Italy in 1868 — but a true and proper lay apostolate, in the sense that we speak of it today, was not yet mature and even less organized on an international plane.

Today there are many and specialized lay groups which are playing a dynamic role in the Catholic life of their respective nations. As in the United States, for example, there are the Grail, the Christian Family movement, the Young Christian Workers, Catholic Interracial Councils, professional sodalities and many new foreign and home mission lay groups.

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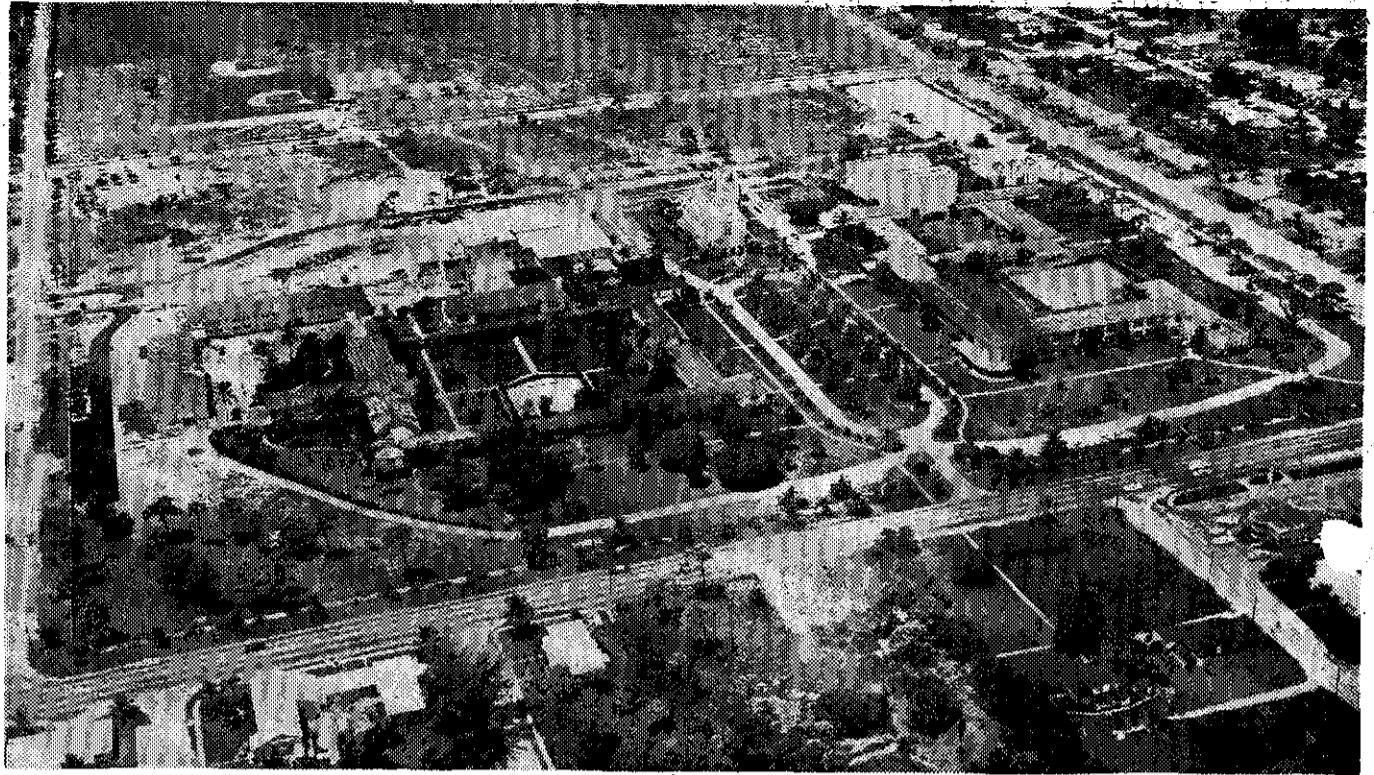
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Aerial View Of Miami's Barry College Located On An 85-Acre Campus In Miami Shores

Aerial Photo by Sal Maugeri

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WITH ENROLLMENT OF 865

Barry College Opens Monday

More than 865 students, including 49 Latin Americans, will be enrolled in classes this semester at Barry College which opens for its 22nd year on Monday, Sept. 17.

An academic conference for more than 200 freshmen will begin at 9:30 a.m. today when Father Justin Hennessey, O.P., of the Dominican House of Studies, Washington, D.C., gives the keynote address on the theme, "The Young Christian Intellectual: Her Role in Society." Participating in the conferences will be students and members of the faculty.

Sister Mary Arnold, O.P., has been named dean of the fine arts college located at 11300 NE Second Ave., Miami Shores. Formerly a member of the faculty at the Dominican High School, Detroit, Sister Mary Arnold holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Siena Heights College, Adrian, Mich., and a Master of Arts degree from Catholic University of America.

New religious superior at the college is Sister Mary Wil-



Sister Mary Arnold, O.P., Barry Dean

liam, O.P., who has served for the past six years as a member of the general council of the Adrian Dominican Sisters. In addition Sister William who was awarded a Master's degree by the University of Detroit, will serve as an instructor in biology. Other new members of the faculty are Sister Elizabeth Ann, O.P., Sister Ignatia, O.P.,

Mrs. Elizabeth Zoble, Mrs. James Marine, John Martel and Mrs. Ellen Harris.

Two new air conditioned dormitories, Regina Mundi and Regina Caeli, which will house 240 women will be opened this Fall. A student union building now under construction is expected to be ready for occupancy later in the school year.

Meetings Set For Teachers

Meetings of elementary school principals and teachers in the music, art and Spanish departments of diocesan elementary schools are scheduled to be held during the early weeks of the first semester.

According to Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of school, principals will meet Saturday, Sept. 15, in St. Rose of Lima School auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave.

Discussion will include the participation of students in programs concerning the forthcoming Ecumenical Council, the use of television in the instruction and evaluation programs, proposed study groups, consideration of areas of special emphasis and the vocations programs of the current school year.

Music teachers will convene at St. Anthony School auditorium, Fort Lauderdale, Saturday, Sept. 29 and art instructors will meet at Barry College Auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 6.

Teachers of Spanish in the elementary grades will participate in discussions scheduled to be held at Corpus Christi School on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Father John Monroe Named Chaplain Of Barry College

Father John F. Monroe, O.P. has been named chaplain at Barry College where he served in the same position from 1953 to 1959.

In his new assignment, Father Monroe will be assisted by Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P., formerly a member of the faculty at Siena Heights College, Adrian, Mich.

Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., formerly chaplain at the fine arts college has been as-

signed to Siena Heights College. Father John Egan, O.P. has joined the staff of Salve Regina College, Newport, R.I.

Father Monroe who served as first chaplain at the Aquinas Student Center at the University of Providence College, R.I., and taught philosophy at the major seminary in Foochow, Fukien, China, from 1933 to 1939.

He also served as prior at the Dominican novitiate, Dover, Mass., from 1950 to 1953.

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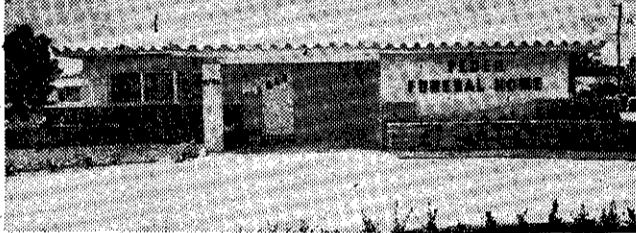
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Biscayne College Opens Sept. 24

Biscayne College, South Florida's first Catholic college for men will open its doors for classes on Monday, Sept. 24.

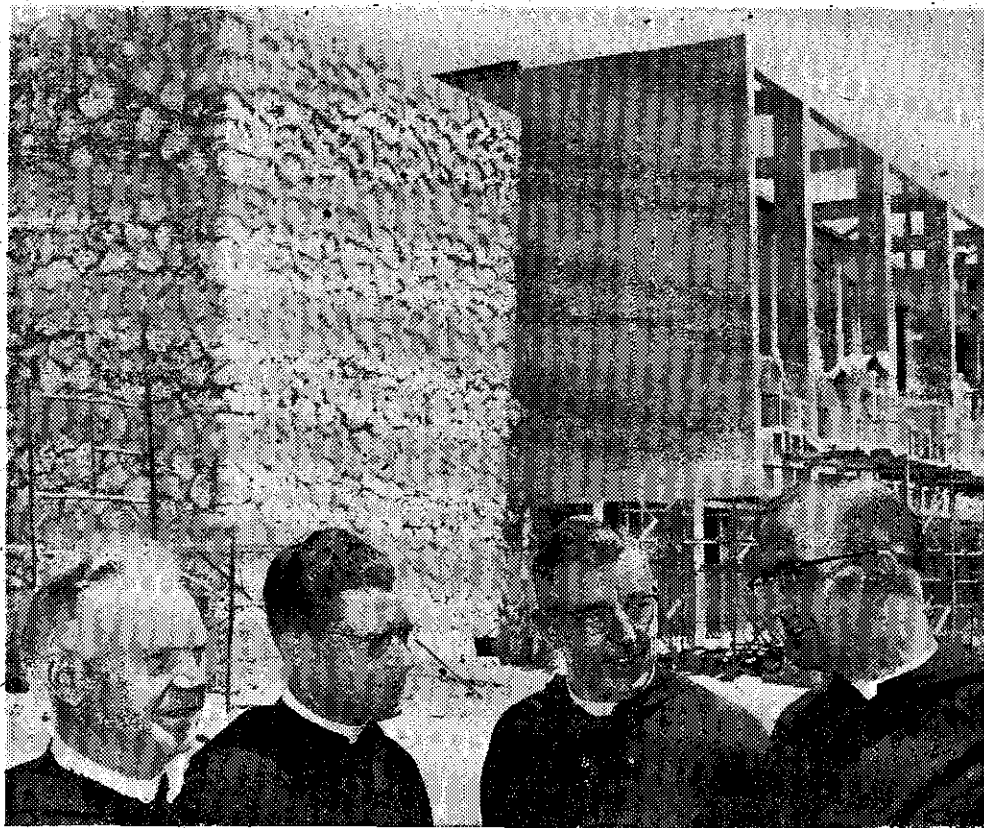
Some 40 men, including 17 humanities or arts students, 11 business majors and 13 science students are registered and will participate in orientation programs in the new building at 16400 NW 32nd St., adjacent to the Palmetto Expressway.

According to Father Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., dean of the college which is administered by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa., six scholarship students are among those enrolled. Each received their grants from the college's board of trustees. The \$700-a-year tuition scholarships were awarded to a graduate of each of the Catholic high schools in the Diocese of Miami and were based on recommendation from principals.

The erection of the college was brought about by the interest of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and the Augustinian Fathers who conduct other secondary institutions throughout the United States. The structure designed by Miami architect Thomas J. Madden Jr. is located on a tract of land donated by the Diocese of Miami. A building fund of \$500,000 was made possible through the interest of Bishop Carroll.

Father Edward A. McCarthy, O.S.A., is president of the college and members of the faculty are Father John F. Bresnahan, O.S.A., Father Jan H. Busch, O.S.A., Father Edwin E. King, O.S.A., and Father James M. Seymour, O.S.A.

The new building will provide eight classrooms, administrative offices, chapel, laboratories, library, lecture area and a student lounge. It is the initial building in a group of eight expected to be erected during a 20-year period.



Voice Photo

BISCAYNE COLLEGE for Men is rapidly nearing completion in North Dade County and will open for classes on Sept. 24. Father Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., left, is shown with faculty members, Father John Bresnahan, O.S.A., Father James Seymour, O.S.A. and Father Edwin King, O.S.A. outside the new structure which is Miami's first Catholic men's college.

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Serra Convention Opens Today

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Understanding Man's Participation in the Priesthood of Christ," is the theme of the Fall convention of District 30 of Serra International which opens at noon today (Friday) and continues through Sunday at the Beach Club Hotel.

Archbishop of San Juan and Bishop Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., Bishop of Arecibo will be among principal speakers during the sessions which will be attended by Serrans from four clubs in the Diocese of Miami and from San Juan.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will speak during the closing

Bishop James P. Davis,

banquet of the convention slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

MASS SATURDAY

Philip Lewis of West Palm Beach, Serra District Governor, will preside at the meetings which will begin following registration. Afternoon sessions will be devoted to meetings of Serra Club officers and trustees with Harry O'Haire, executive secretary of Serra International.

Supper will be served between six and eight o'clock this evening and a boat ride around Fort Lauderdale will sail at 8:30 p.m.

Mass celebrated by Bishop Mendez at 8 a.m. in St. Pius X church will mark the opening of Saturday sessions. Father Joseph E. Beaumont, chaplain of the Broward County Serra Club will preach the sermon. Mr. O'Haire will be the principle speaker during a breakfast which will be served at 9 a.m.

"The Making of a Dedicated Serran" will be the topic for panelists who will be heard during sessions which open at 10:30 a.m. Mr. Lewis will serve as moderator for James C. Downey, Palm Beach and Richard E. Flynn, Miami. Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations will speak on "Emphasis of Spiritual Duties and Benefits."

RELIGIOUS TO ATTEND

Dr. Edward J. Lauth, past district governor will be moderator during a panel in which Michael A. Perri, Indian River Serra Club; Michael E. Assalone, Miami Serra Club; H. Richard McCord, Palm Beach Serra Club and William Sullivan, Indian River Serra Club, will participate.

Summary and comments will be presented by Father John P. McHugh, S. J., chaplain of the San Juan Serra Club.

"What Serra Can Do for the Diocese of Arecibo," will be outlined by Bishop Mendez during 12:45 luncheon. Otto J. Trott, president of the Broward County Serra Club will serve as master of ceremonies and the speaker will be introduced by Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, chaplain, Palm Beach Serra Club.

Religious orders of women stationed in Broward County have been invited to attend afternoon sessions which will outline the programs of Serra International in promoting vocations to the priesthood and Sisterhood. James Sowinski, Indian River Serra Club; Frank



Voice Photo

VINCENTIAN Fathers of the Eastern Province comprise the faculty at the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in the southwest section of

Miami. Father John R. Young, C.M., rector is shown in the foreground with 12 of the priests who staff the diocesan seminary.

McDonough, Broward County Serra Club; James McCaughan, Miami Serra Club and G.E. Maale, Palm Beach Serra Club, will serve as panelists with Mr. Trott as moderator.

ARCHBISHOP SPEAKER

"Serra and Latin America," will be the topic of Archbishop Davis during the 7:30 p.m. banquet. Richard B. Roberts of the Miami Serra Club will be master of ceremonies and Jose

Gonzalez Hernandez, Serra International Trustee will introduce the speakers. Bishop Carroll will address members at the conclusion of the program.

Archbishop Davis will offer Mass at 8 a.m. Sunday in St. Pius X Church where Father John F. McKown, chaplain, Indian River Serra Club will preach on "The Responsibility of the Laity in Fostering Vocations."

Dr. Jose Luis Porrata, deputy governor, will moderate a panel discussion beginning at 10:30 a.m. Panelists will be Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Miami Serra Club, Serra International Trustee; Frank Russell, Broward County Serra Club and William E. O'Brien, president, San Juan Serra Club. A summary of convention proceedings will be presented by Mr. Lewis.

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As represented in the Litany of Loretto, the Ark of the Covenant also is a mystical figure of the Blessed Virgin Mary, who for nine months was the dwelling of God upon earth.

God Himself described how the Ark of the Covenant was to be built (Exodus 25, 10-22). It was a chest made of setim wood overlaid within and without with the purest gold.

"Christ Himself was signified by the Ark," says St. Thomas Aquinas. "For in the same manner as the Ark was made of setim wood, so also was the body of Christ composed of the most pure substance. The Ark was entirely overlaid with gold, because Christ was filled with wisdom and charity, which gold symbolizes."

"In the Ark there was a golden vase. This represents Jesus' most holy soul containing the fullness of sanctity. There also was Aaron's rod, to indicate the sacerdotal power of Jesus Christ, Priest forever. Finally, the stone tables of the Law were likewise contained in the Ark to mean that Jesus Christ is the author of the Law."

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Pope Speaks On Seminarians

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Spiritual directors in seminaries should try to make their students know and understand the world in which they will live and work, according to Pope John XXIII.

But he said that "this does not mean accepting compromise with the spirit of secularism, and still less minimizing the importance of mortification and sacrifice."

The Pope was addressing spiritual directors of the seminaries of Italy, who held their congress here.

"The future destinies of the Church are to a great extent in your hands," he told them. He said that of all the posts on a seminary faculty, theirs is the most delicate and the most important.

With practical application to their present-day problems, Pope John told the spiritual directors: "You cannot forget that (today's) seminarians belong to

a generation which has witnessed the tragedy of cruel wars, and that they come from a world which is changing at a surprising speed."

He said that all this can lead one to believe that the traditional means of seminary formation are outmoded and that new methods must be tried. On this score the Pope warned the spiritual directors that "the values of the fundamental principles remain," and that "one must carefully avoid the danger that marginal reforms do not distract the attention from that which is the central problem of every form of a seminarian's education."

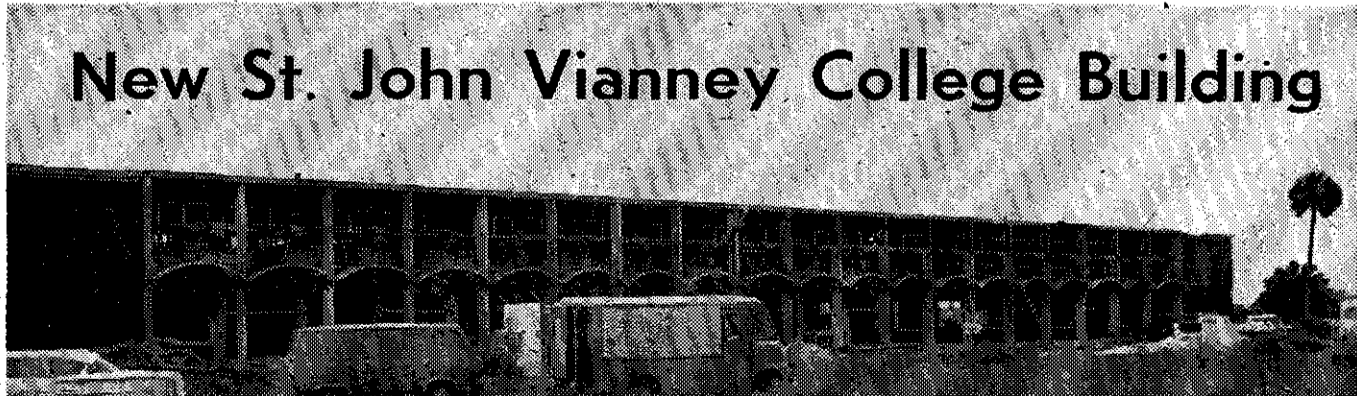
The Pope then counseled the directors to make their seminarians know and understand the world in which they will live and work. Then after stressing the need for mortification and sacrifice, he told them:

"A misguided modernization, tending solely towards

making the life of seminarians easier, or of pampering nature too much, would create a personality opposed to that of Jesus Who was both Priest and Victim. On the contrary, modern adaptation to the demands of the times must be solved through a more profound assimilation with the personality of Jesus and of Jesus crucified.

"Seminarians must be made to love the denial of the Cross so that they may love the condition of poverty in which the clergy are often obliged to live, and so that they may face the sacrifice and labors of the apostolate courageously."

Finally the Pope stressed the importance of example. It is from example, he said, that "students will learn almost spontaneously that which is often difficult to put into words." He said that good example could provide them with "one of the most efficacious foundations of perseverance the future."



NEW STRUCTURE now nearing completion at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary will provide facilities for classes in philosophy

where seminarians will study for the diocesan priesthood until the completion of St. Vincent Major Seminary, Boynton Beach.

CONDUCTED AT BARRY COLLEGE

400 Sisters At 2-Day Retreat

More than 400 Sisters of various religious orders participated in two-day spiritual conferences conducted Friday and Saturday at Barry College by Father Elio Gambari, S.M.M., a member of the Sacred Congregation of the Affairs of Religious in Rome.

Low Pontifical Mass celebrated in Cor Jesu Chapel by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll marked the opening of the sessions at 10 a.m. Friday.

The "ultimate reason" for the conferences, Bishop Carroll explained was for the "betterment of the spiritual life" of the Sisters and the "betterment of the work" to which they are dedicated. "As a result of these conferences and the inspiration you will receive, you will become more conscious of the tremendous calling which is yours," the Bishop continued, "and more conscious of the obligations which you have."

During the meeting, Father Gambari, who is conducting similar conferences in the Archdiocese of Detroit and the Diocese of Pittsburgh, discussed various topics including "What the Church Gives to the Sisters," "What the Church Expects from the Sisters," "The Religious State as a State of Consecration to the Church," and "The Connection of the Sisters with the Hierarchy of the Church."

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was celebrated at 3 p.m. Saturday at the conclusion of the conferences by Msgr. James F. Enright, Vicar for Religious.



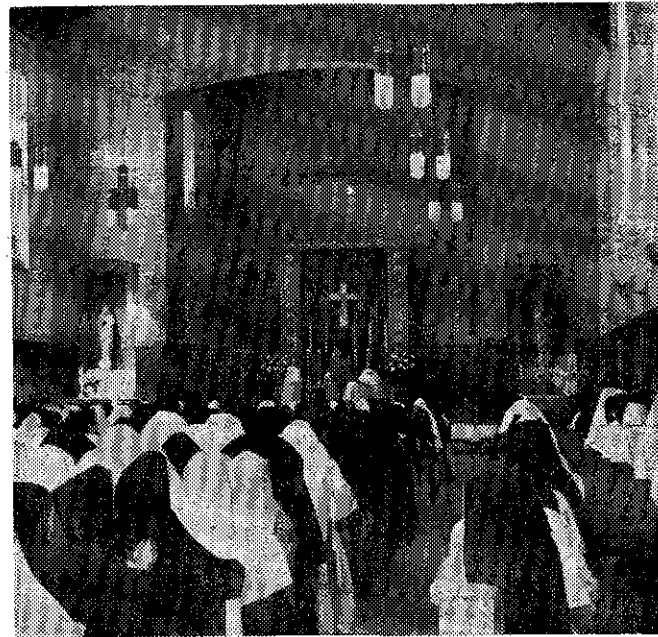
Father Elio Gambari Speaks With Sisters



English And Spanish-Speaking Sisters Attended



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Opened Conferences



Some 400 Nuns Assisted At Low Pontifical Mass

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IN FORT LAUDERDALE

Exiled Nun Takes Final Vows



FINAL VOWS as a Sister of St. Philip Neri are professed by Sister Mary Caridad, a native of Cuba, before Father Raymond Scully, pastor, St. Jerome parish, Fort Lauderdale.

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Cuban nun of the Sisters of St. Philip Neri, exiled from her communist controlled homeland, professed her final vows Saturday in St. Jerome Church.

Father Raymond Scully, pastor of the parish where she has been a member of the parochial school faculty for the past year, received the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience of Sister Mary Caridad.

The eldest of four children in her family, Sister Caridad was graduated from the University of Havana with a degree in education and entered the religious life in 1955. Before coming to the United States after the nationalization of Catholic schools in Cuba, she taught at the Good Shepherd School and Our Lady of Lourdes High School in Havana.

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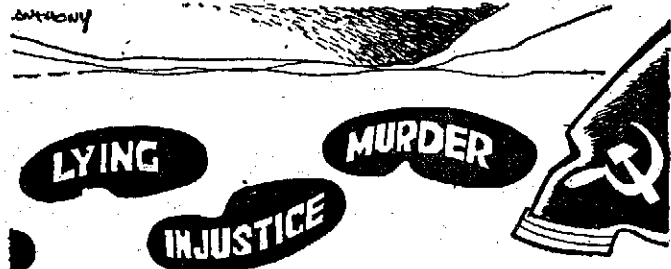
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As a part of their regular course of instruction on the evils of Communism, Miami Diocesan school pupils study "Questions and Answers on Communism" by Richard Cardinal Cushing. The Voice therefore publishes another installment from this authoritative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



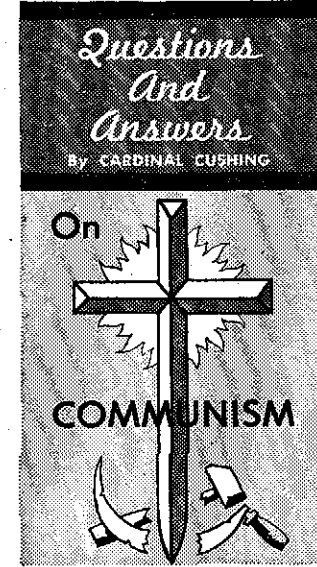
plete volume is available.

Q. What does Communism teach in regard to the State?

A. It teaches that the State in each period of history is the organ of power and suppression which the ruling, exploiting class calls into being in order to control the exploited and oppressed class. It is therefore always in Lenin's words "an organ of class domination, an organ of oppression of one class by another." It is always the dictatorship of the ruling class over the ruled.

Q. What is then the purpose and function of the State as the Communists see it?

A. The purpose of the State is primarily "the protection of private ownership," and the function of the State is the forcible maintaining of the exploited class in our day, the so-called



proletariat in the position of economic slavery.

Q. Is the United States, as a current form of the present State, considered by the Communists to be a dictatorship?

A. Yes. It is one of the expressions of the "dictatorship of the bourgeoisie." Unions may be free to organize, as they are not permitted to do in Soviet Russia, workers may be permitted to strike, as they are forbidden to do under Soviet rule everywhere. But nevertheless, theory and practice assessed as a dictatorship of the present ruling class, the so-called bourgeoisie.

Q. Does not this Communist view fly in the face of the facts?

A. Yes, it emphatically does. Like all Marxist assertions, it is based on an oversimplification of facts on the one hand and a crude distortion of them on the other to make those facts fit Marxist-Leninist theory.

Q. Are Soviet Russia and the so-called socialist countries actual dictatorships?

A. Yes. The Communists openly acknowledge that they are dictatorships, but by the language of confusion to which the Communists constantly resort, they are called "democratic" dictatorships. In the alleged operation of the dialectical process in our present-day "capitalist society," the synthesis which must be worked out by the opposition of bourgeoisie and proletariat is the dictatorship of the proletariat. That is what the Communists say exists in Soviet Russia and the other so-called socialist countries.

Q. Is not this "dictatorship of the proletariat" actually the dictatorship of the Communist Party and its leaders?

A. Precisely. That is what both Lenin acknowledges, and Stalin re-emphasizes in his work The Problems of Leninism. To try to get around this difficulty of calling the dictatorship of the Party the dictatorship of the proletariat, Stalin resorts to a play on words. He asserts that

the dictatorship of the proletariat is the dictatorship of the Communist Party in essence, but not wholly.

Q. What does Stalin mean by this strange formulation?

A. With tongue in cheek, he explains solemnly that the dictatorship of the proletariat is the dictatorship of the Party in essence because in that period the Party gives all the orders. The proletariat, whose dictatorship it is, follows out these orders and carries them among the general population. Then, Stalin proceeds to say that the dictatorship of the proletariat is not wholly the dictatorship of the Party precisely because of this process. In other words, as so often in Marxist-Leninist lore, Stalin is clearly attempting to cover up the stark fact that the so-called dictatorship of the proletariat is in reality only the dictatorship of the Communist Party and of its leaders.

Q. What are the two chief Communist books which deal with the origin and nature of the State?

A. Although Marxist-Leninist literature considers the nature and functions of the State in many books and documents, the two chief works on this subject are The Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State, by Frederick Engels; and State and Revolution, by V. I. Lenin.

Q. But is not this assertion that "exploitation of man by man is ended" in Soviet Russia a lot of nonsense?

A. It is, indeed. This has been shown by many writers, including David Dallin in his book, The Real Soviet Russia, and Milovan Djilas' The New Class.

Q. And yet, what does Marxism-Leninism — speaking through V. I. Lenin in his State and Revolution — predict will be the fate of the bourgeois and proletarian states respectively?

A. Lenin devotes his whole book (and it is an outstanding Marxist-Leninist "classic") to the alleged exposition of the fact that the capitalist or bourgeois State (including the Government of the United States specifically) must be overthrown by violence. The Soviet Socialist State, on the contrary, cannot be overthrown by violence. It must by evolution "wither away" into the Communist society.

Q. What is the instrument to bring about the dictatorship of the proletariat, according to the Communists, and what agency will guide mankind to the Communist or classless society?

A. In his Foundations of Leninism, Stalin puts this matter succinctly. We quote: "The proletariat needs the (Communist) Party for the purpose of achieving and maintaining the dictatorship. The party is an instrument of the dictatorship of the proletariat.

"From this it follows that when classes disappear and the dictatorship of the proletariat withers away, the Party will also wither away."

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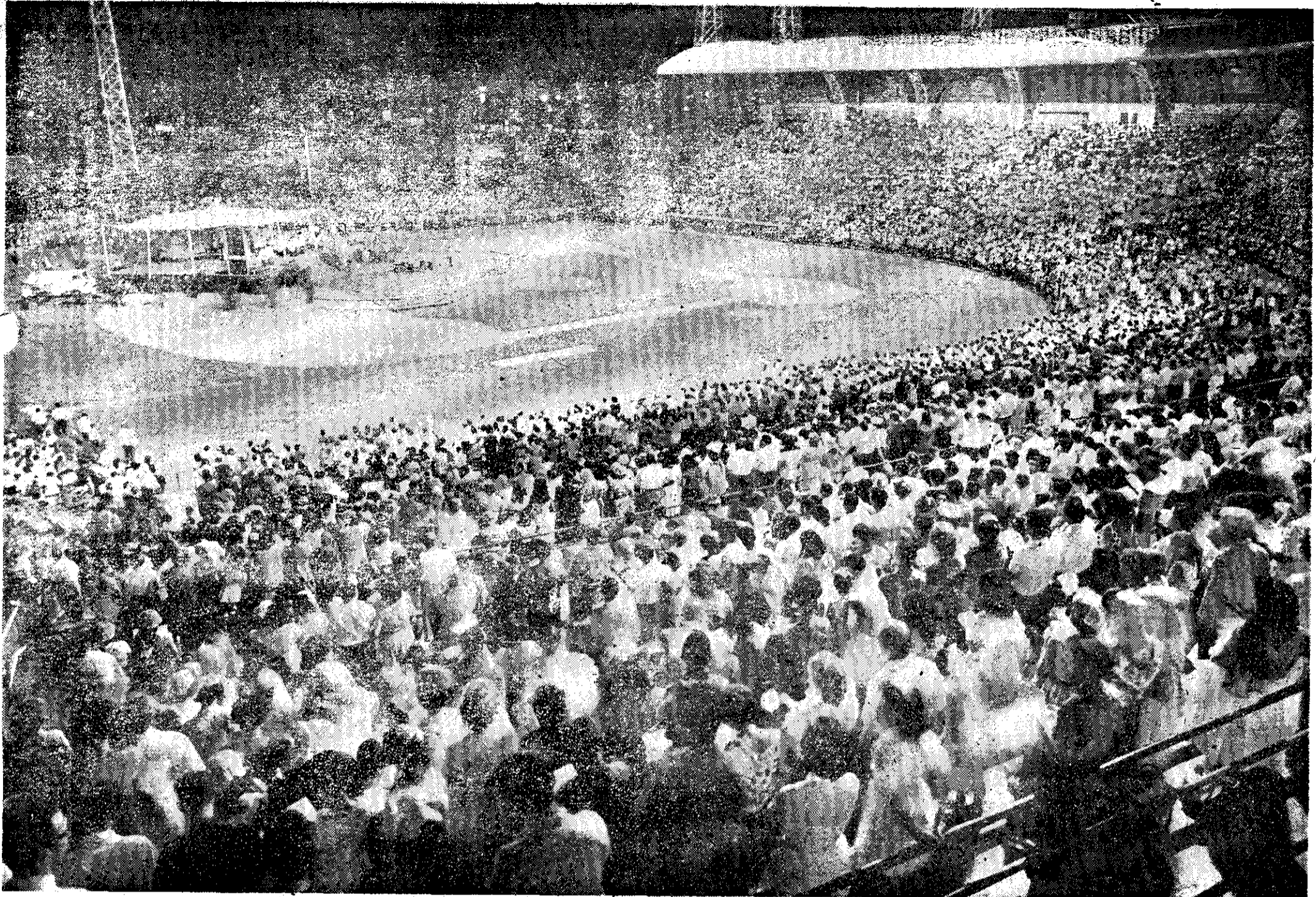
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Feast of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre Once Observed With Great Solemnity In Cuba Was Observed During Outdoor Mass In Miami Stadium Saturday
 La Festividad de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre fue Observada con gran Solemnidad en el Miami Stadium.

Refugees Overflow Stadium In Plea To Lady Of Charity

(Continued From Page 1)

Cubans give their word that they will every day become better followers of Christ and sons of Mary. With your youth filled with these Christian ideals you will be unconquerable.

"May the sun of liberty and justice and charity shine on Cuba because of your Christian virtue, your prayers and your sacrifices. Together with all of you I beg the most Holy Virgin of Charity that that day will come soon and that you will establish the reign of Christ once more in your beloved fatherland."

Christian family life was cited by Father Francisco Villaverde, O.P., as a necessity for the liberation of Cuba. Birth control and divorce must be eradicated during the reconstruction of Cuba, the Dominican priest said during his sermon at the Mass.

"Mary must be an example for the exiles," Father Villaverde said. "She lives also in exile with those who still remain in Cuba fighting and under persecution, as a go-between of Heaven and Cuba so

that some day the Cross that leans against us may be raised."

He recalled the apparition of the Holy Virgin of Cobre and reminded the refugees that Mary helped those who fought for Cuban independence in 1868 and 1895.

"When we win our battle, when the time comes, we must melt in an oven the iron from our cannons and with it must create in the heart of our fatherland a monument for the Christ of Peace, so He may always remind us how terrible are war and hatred and keep us together in love," Father Villaverde said.

The Dominican priest, who is director of the new center for Spanish-speaking youth, then led the thousands of young Cuban men present in a Consecration to the Virgin of Charity of Cobre.

More than 25 Spanish-speaking priests heard confessions before the celebration of Mass and 14 priests assisted Bishop Carroll in the distribution of Holy Communion.



Throngs of Cuban Refugees Who Prayed For the Liberation of Cuba Received the Blessing of Bishop Carroll
 Miles de Refugiados Rezaron por la Liberación de Cuba, Recibiendo la Bendición del Obispo Carroll.



Standing Room Only Was Available During Saturday's Ceremonies
 Sólo se Encontraba Espacio para Estar de pie.

Voice Photos



Solemn Faces of Refugees Reflected Thoughts of Their Homeland
 La Expresión Solemne de los Refugiados Refleja sus Sentimientos Patrios.



Thousands of White Kerchiefs Were Waved To Honor Bishop Carroll
 Miles de Pañuelos Blancos Saludan la Llegada del Obispo Carroll.



Young Cuban Lad Watches Intently Despite the Arms of Guards
 Un Jovencito Mira con Mucha Atención a Pesar de los Brazos de Los Guardias.

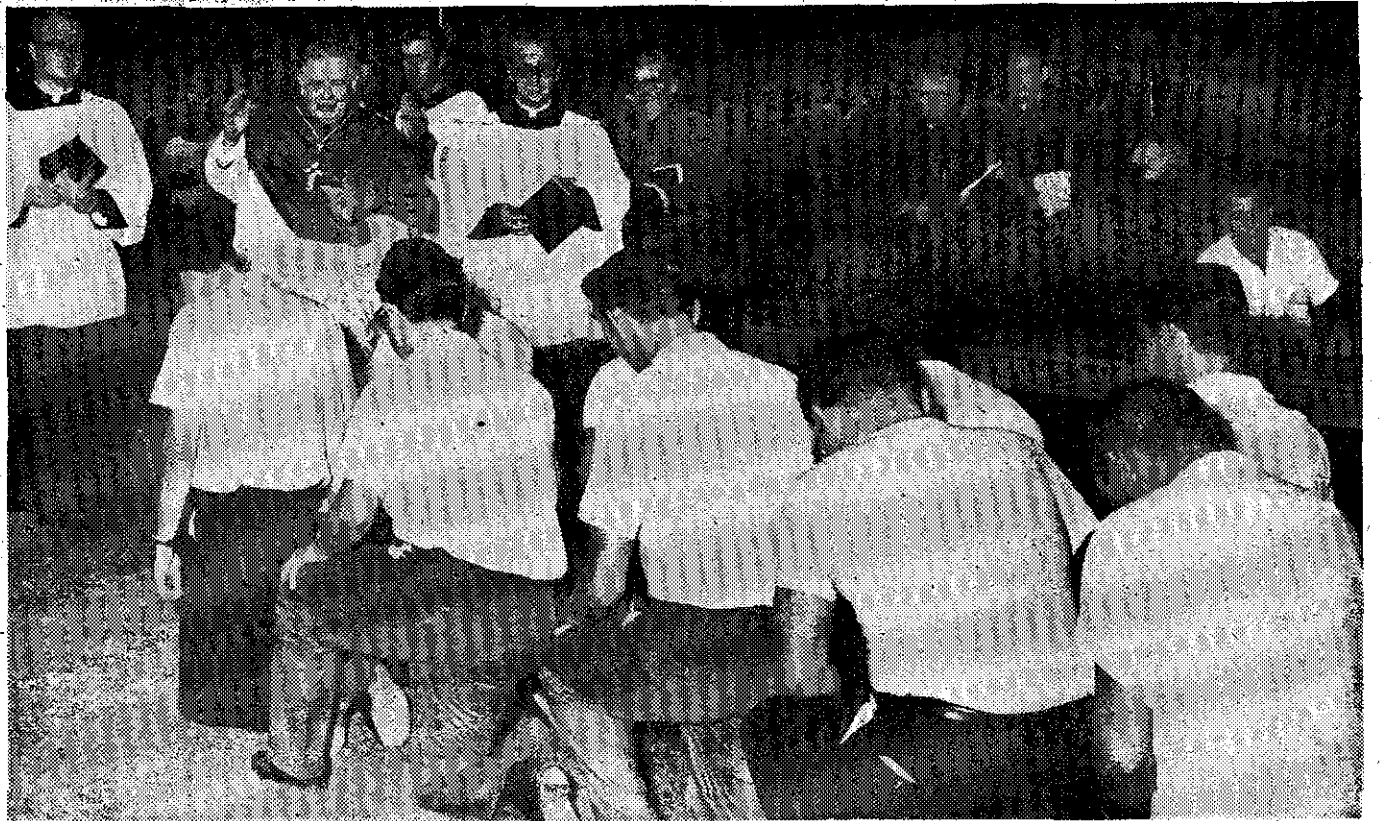


Cuban Catholic Youth Acted As Guard To Hold Back Crowds
 Jóvenes Católicos Guardaron el Orden en el Acto.



Voice Photos

Refugees Receive Holy Communion from Bishop
 Refugiados Reciben la Comuni3n de Manos del Obispo.



Invasion Prisoners Released Some Months Ago By the Castro Regime Receive Bishop Carroll's Blessing
 Prisioneros de la Invasi3n a Playa Gir3n Recientemente Liberados, Reciben la Bendici3n del Obispo Carroll.



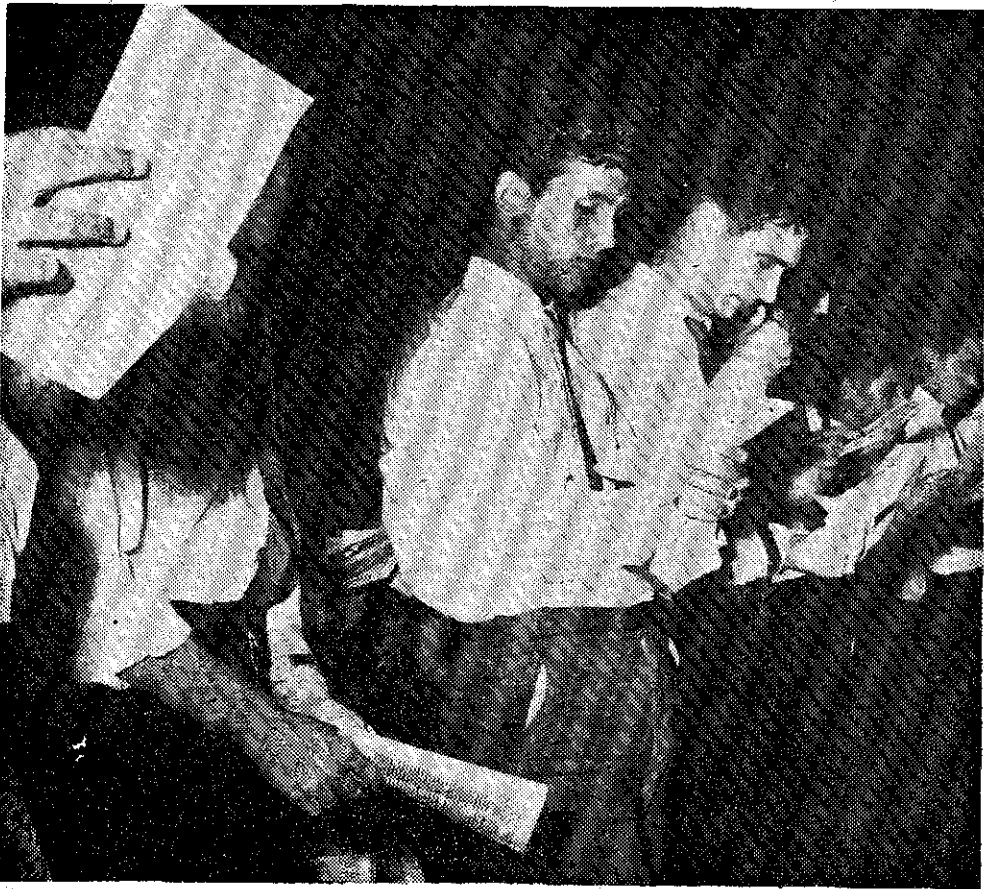
Fourteen Priests Assisted Bishop Carroll in the Distribution of Holy Communion During Mass Offered for the Christian Reconstruction of Cuba.
 Catorce Sacerdotes Asistieron al Obispo Carroll en la Distribuci3n de la Sagrada Comuni3n.



Cuban Seminarians Kneel Before Shrine of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre
 Seminaristas Cubanos Arrodillados ante la Imagen de la Virgen del Cobre.



Statue of Our Lady of Charity Is Carried in Procession Around Field
 La Estatua de la Virgen de la Caridad en Procesi3n a Trav3s del Campo.



Young Cuban Men Recite Act of Consecration to Our Lady of Charity
Jóvenes Cubanos Recitan la Consagración a la Virgen.



Dominican Father Francisco Villaverde Preached To Thousands
El Padre Francisco Villaverde Predica a la Multitud.

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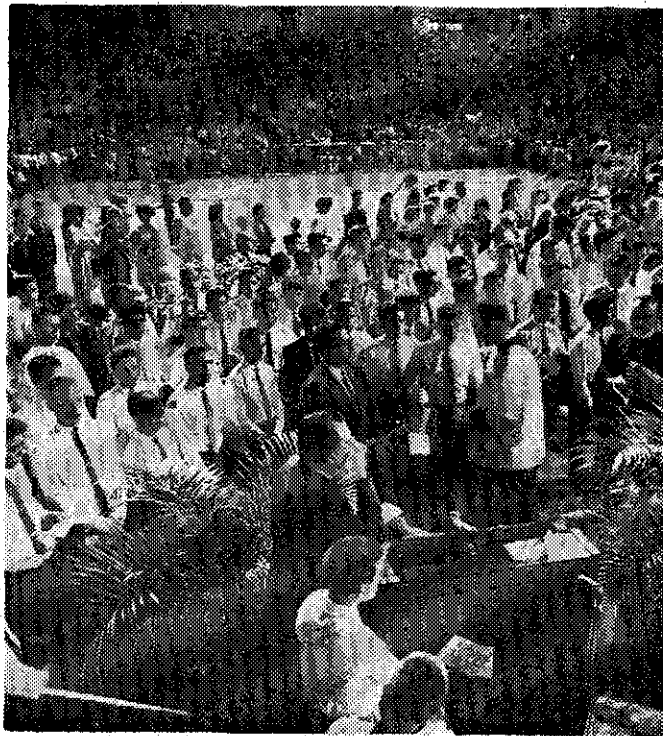
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Choir of Cuban Youth Was Accompanied by Organist
Un Hermano de La Salle Dirige el Coro de Jóvenes.



A Refugee Implores The Intercession of Mary
Una refugiada Implora la Intercesión de María



Crowds of Exiles Disperse on Miami Stadium Field as Two-Hour Ceremonies Honoring the Virgin Ended
Multitud de Cubanos Exiliados Abandonan el Stadium al Terminar las Ceremonias en Honor de la Virgen.

"Virgen de la Caridad, Salva a Cuba"

Por GUSTAVO PENA MONTE
Editor de la Sección en Español

Una fervorosa multitud calculada en 28 mil personas cubrió totalmente las graderías y terrenos del Miami Stadium y otras 8 mil personas se vieron imposibilitadas de entrar, permaneciendo en las calles circundantes, en el magno acto del sábado en que se honró a la Patrona de Cuba, Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre.

Ya antes de iniciarse la ceremonia de la misa — que fue oficiada por el Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll — las graderías del Miami Stadium resultaron insuficientes y se procedió a situar al público en los terrenos. La ola

En otra parte enfatizó que "tenemos que ir a la conquista de la libertad," advirtiendo que la hora de la lucha se acercaba, ante lo que recordó el mensaje de amor de María. "Aún en ese momento tenemos que ir movidos por el amor. Que nadie vaya movido por el odio."

A continuación lanzó la iniciativa de que al lograrse el triunfo, el hierro de los cañones utilizados por el enemigo debía fundirse para levantar un monumento al Cristo de la Paz, que recuerde siempre los horrores de la guerra y el odio y mantenga al pueblo unido en el amor. Junto al altar fue situada la imagen de la Virgen del Co-

Sermón del Padre Villaverde

Comenzó diciendo que dos grandes amores congregaban a los cubanos esa noche. El Amor a María, Madre de Dios y Madre Nuestra, y el amor a la Patria, destruida y sangrante.

Recordó la ceremonia similar del pasado año y los acontecimientos de Cuba en aquel mismo año, en el que fueron golpeados y perseguidos los cubanos por honrar a su Patrona.

Se refirió a María como ejemplo para los exiliados, recordando su vida de destierro junto a Jesús y afirmó que "No nos ha abandonado" y que también sigue junto a los que luchan y son perse-

to, que hagamos penitencia y que no pequemos más.

"Tenemos que amar a la familia para salvar a la patria," — dijo en otra parte el P. Villaverde — "No creen que esto es el castigo a la destrucción de la familia que habíamos sembrado? Entonces condenó el divorcio, del que son víctimas los hijos, los jóvenes, que ven la separación de sus padres sin comprender "cuál es el bueno y cuál es malo". Igualmente arremetió contra el control de la natalidad, señalándolo como una de las lacras a erradicar para la restauración de la patria.

Más adelante, el Padre Villaverde enfatizó que "tenemos que ir a la conquista de la libertad" . . . yo creo que la hora de la lucha se va acercando, y por eso quiero recordar el mensaje de María, que es mensaje de amor.

"Aun en ese momento tenemos que ir movidos por el amor. Que nadie vaya movido por el odio al enemigo. El odio engendra odio". . . "Aun si tenemos que caer en la lucha, jamás caigamos con un sentimiento de odio, sino de amor, de amor a la patria por la que luchamos."

"El Cristo de la Paz"

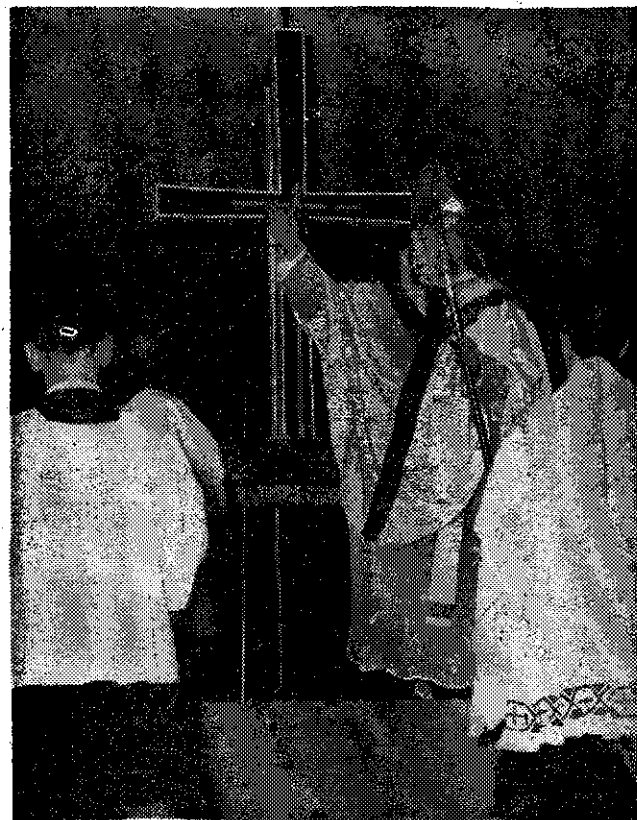
"Es oportuno recordar — dijo más adelante—, lo terrible de la guerra y lo sublime de la paz" Como ejemplo citó cuando los franceses, agobiados por los horrores de la guerra, con los cañones cogidos a los rusos en la batalla de Sebastopol, levantaron un monumento a Nuestra Señora de Francia.

"..Nosotros debemos pensar en cuanto triunfemos . . . Y cuando ese momento llegue, tenemos que fundir en un horno el hierro de los cañones y levantar en el corazón de la Patria un monumento al Cristo de la Paz" para que siempre nos recuerde lo terrible de la guerra y el odio y nos mantenga unidos en el amor."

Sus palabras finales estuvieron dedicadas a la juventud, a la que calificó de porvenir de la Patria y de la fe." y señaló la necesidad de formar "una juventud nueva, sana, responsable, culta, capaz de enfrentarse a la ingente tarea de la reconstrucción de la patria."

A continuación el Padre Villaverde dirigió la Consagración de la Juventud Cubana en el Exilio a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre.

Fue el Clamor de los Cubanos en el Acto del Stadium



EL OBISPO CARROLL IMPARTE SU BENDICION

Palabras del Obispo Carroll

A continuación las palabras textuales pronunciadas por el Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll, en el acto del sábado en el Miami Stadium:

Amados Hijos Cubanos:

Nuestro corazón, igual que el vuestro, está lleno de júbilo en esta noche por la celebración de la fiesta de vuestra Patrona, Nuestra Señora de la Caridad.

Nadie mejor que nosotros sabe de vuestros sufrimientos y angustias. Con amor de padre los hemos recibido y ayudado.

Les agradecemos el ejemplo de fe y fortaleza que ofrecen a nuestros diocesanos.

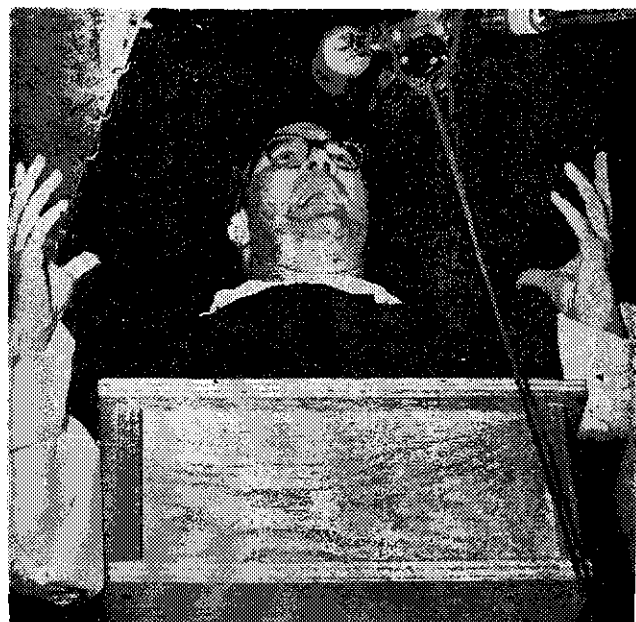
Queremos contribuir también a la reconstrucción de una Cuba cristiana.

El pasado domingo uno de vuestros jóvenes recibió el sacerdocio en la ceremonia más hermosa en la historia de la Diócesis de Miami. Esperamos que otros muchos sigan los pasos del Padre Daniel Sánchez.

Esta noche, millares de jóvenes cubanos empeñan su palabra de ser cada día mejores seguidores de Cristo e hijos de María.

El sol de libertad, de justicia y de caridad asomará en Cuba por el mérito de vuestras virtudes cristianas, de vuestras oraciones y de vuestros sacrificios.

Con vosotros pido a la Santísima Virgen de la Caridad que abrevie la llegada de esos días en que implantaréis el reino de Cristo en vuestra amada Patria.



HABLA EL PADRE FRANCISCO VILLAVERDE



LA IMAGEN DE LA VIRGEN ES LLEVADA EN ANDAS

humana fue avanzando a lo largo de la ceremonia, hasta que llegó un momento en que sólo quedó un pequeño círculo en medio del terreno, donde se levantaba el altar.

El acto fue la clausura de una Semana de Oración por la Liberación y Reconstrucción Cristiana de Cuba que se había iniciado el domingo anterior en el Miami Beach Convention Hall, con la presencia del Cardenal Francis Spellman y del Obispo cubano desterrado, Eduardo Boza. Masvidal así como de otros seis dignatarios eclesíasticos, las rogativas habían continuado todas las noches con misas en cinco iglesias de la Diócesis.

El R. P. Francisco Villa verde O.P., sacerdote cubano exiliado que pronunció el panegírico a la Virgen del Cobre en el acto del sábado, refiriéndose a las peticiones hechas por los cubanos la Virgen por la salvación de la patria, dijo que Ella a su vez "nos pide lo que ha pedido siempre: que amemos a Cristo, que hagamos penitencia y que no pequemos más."

bre que presidió todos los actos de la Semana. Inmediatamente al pie del altar, ocuparon asiento un grupo de seminaristas cubanos y los integrantes de la Brigada 2506 que han sido puestos en libertad recientemente.

Numerosos sacerdotes de habla hispana se situaron en el terreno, cerca del altar, para escuchar las confesiones de los fieles. Al momento de la Comunión, el desfile de hombres y mujeres que se acercaban a la Sagrada Mesa se hacía interminable. Un visible fervor religioso embargaba a todos los asistentes, reinando un perfecto orden a pesar del constante aumento de la multitud que obligaba a continuos avances en el terreno.

Terminada la misa se hizo la Consagración de la Juventud Cubana en el Exilio a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre; a continuación y ya para cerrar el acto, un grupo de jóvenes llevó en andas la imagen de la Virgen a lo largo de todo el terreno, acercándola a los fieles.

guidos en la patria, "como medianera entre el Cielo y Cuba para que un día pueda levantarse la Cruz que pesa sobre nosotros."

Recordó la aparición de la Virgen en El Cobre, como símbolo de la fusión de nuestras razas, creando una nueva nación que surgió bajo su signo.

Destacó después cómo María ayudó a los mambises en el 68 y el 95 en las luchas de independencia, y como está junto a los que luchan por la libertad ahora.

"El Horizonte se Despeja"

Refiriéndose a la Senana de Oración y Penitencia por la Liberación y Reconstrucción Cristiana de Cuba, destacó cómo en esa misma semana "el horizonte se ha despejado un poco".

En cuanto a las peticiones hechas por los cubanos a la Virgen, dijo que "Ella a su vez nos pide lo que ha pedido siempre: que amemos a Cris-

Religiosa Cubana Hace sus Votos Finales



Consagración de la Juventud Cubana a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre

L. — ¡Juventudes Católicas Cubanas! ¡De pie!
 T. — ¡Por Cristo, por la Iglesia, por Cuba ya estamos en pie erguidos y dispuestos. ¡Presentes!

L. — Con vuestras almas en Gracia, con vuestras mentes mirando el infinito, demostradles a Cuba y al mundo, el caudal inagotable de vuestra Fe.

T. — Creemos en Dios! Creemos en la Iglesia, creemos en María, creemos en los destinos gloriosos de nuestra Patria y creemos en la fuerza de la unión y la caridad para la construcción de una Patria Nueva.

T. — ¿Y cuál es vuestra esperanza, juventudes católicas cubanas?

T. — Esperamos la primavera de la patria y de las almas. A ella entregamos nuestro entusiasmo juvenil. Sobre el odio y la venganza levantaremos airoso la Cruz del Redentor, símbolo del amor y del perdón. Las manos extendidas del Cristo de la Paz acogerán a todos los cubanos en un abrazo definitivo de justicia y caridad.

L. — Si esos son vuestros propósitos, jóvenes católicos cubanos, pregonaad ante el mundo vuestro Mensaje!

T. — Sobre un mundo marchito y humillado se abre paso una nueva Primavera.

—¡Somos la juventud que tiene a Cristo por Rey!
 —¡Somos la juventud que alza el amor como Bandera!
 —¡Avanzaremos por el mundo irradiando al Señor que es nuestra fuerza!

Al calor de su luz inextinguible y al ardor de nuestro paso juvenil despertarán las conciencias adormecidas de nuestros hermanos de juventud.

—No descansaremos, hasta convencerlos con nuestro ejemplo de que Cristo es y será siempre ideal y plenitud para los corazones puros.

—La Fe será nuestra antorcha y la Caridad nuestra consigna. Incendiarémos al mundo con nuestro mensaje redentor. A nuestro llamado surgirá la esperanza que tiene en Dios su fuerza y su victoria.

—Oh Cristo! Ideal supremo de nuestras almas jóvenes:
 —¡Contigo seremos invencibles! ¡Haremos de los escoslos, pedestales para el advenimiento de tu reino y donde imperó la muerte y la tristeza volverá a florecer la Fe Cristiana!

★ ★ ★

L. — ¡Juventudes Católicas Cubanas! Ya hemos escuchado vuestro mensaje. Depositadlo a los pies de María, Reina de la Juventud, y Reina de la Caridad.

T. — María, Madre de la Caridad y Reina de nuestros corazones jóvenes, nos postramos ante tus plantas para percibir de nuevo el aliento de pureza y caridad que brota de tu corazón virginal.

Somos jóvenes y porque lo seremos una sola vez queremos depositar este tesoro bajo tu amparo y custodia.

Estamos conscientes de la responsabilidad que nos espera en la reedificación moral y material de nuestra querida Cuba.

—Tú que fuiste la "Virgen siempre fiel" —aún en los momentos más difíciles — alcánzanos de Jesús la gracia de la fidelidad a nuestra misión cristiana y patriótica. Enséñanos a ser puros, a dar testimonio de nuestra Fe con nuestra vida más que con nuestras palabras y a trazar en los caminos nuevos de la Patria una estela de pureza y amor tras la cual puedan marchar todos nuestros hermanos de juventud.

—Dale fortaleza a los débiles, esperanza a los desanimados, consuelo a los que sufren. Infunde en el corazón de todos los cubanos la fe inquebrantable de una primavera de paz y de amor bajo el símbolo de Cristo y al amparo de tu manto de Caridad.

—Enseña a los cubanos a perdonar, a unirse y a dedicarse en cuerpo y alma a predicar a Cristo, único "CAMINO, VERDAD Y VIDA" para nuestra Patria dólente.

—Te pedimos de un modo especial por nuestros hermanos presos, testimonios vivientes de un pueblo que no se rinde ni se abate y que sigue esperando en Ti. Y por los que han muerto en esta nueva Cruzada por la verdad, la justicia y la caridad. Que su muerte no sea en vano. Que su sangre nos señale metas nobles y cristianas.

—Recibe nuestra ofrenda, Madre Santísima de la Caridad, y preséntala hoy a tu Hijo comó el homenaje ferviente de la Juventud Cubana que sufre y llora, pero que al mirarte sienten renacer su fe y su esperanza.

—Por tí llegaremos a Cristo, y por Cristo Cuba volverá a sonreír y a ser feliz. —Que así sea!

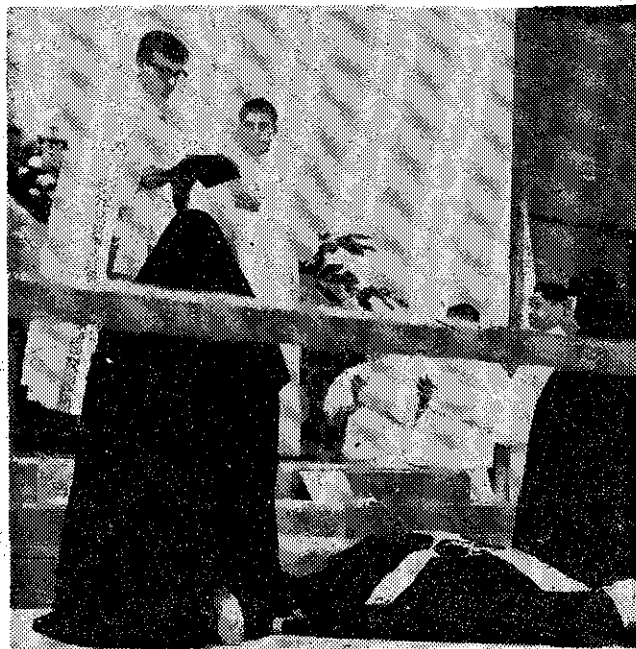
Una religiosa Cubana perteneciente a la Orden de San Felipe de Neri, exiliada de su patria hoy dominada por el comunismo, profesó su votos finales el sábado en la iglesia de St. Jerome, en Fort Lauderdale.

El Padre Raymond Scully, párroco de St. Jerome, donde la religiosa sirve como profesora de la Escuela Parroquial, recibió los votos de pobreza, castidad y obediencia de la Madre María Caridad.

La mayor de cuatro hermanos en su familia, la Madre Caridad es graduada de la Escuela de Educación de la Universidad de La Habana, ingresando en la vida religiosa en 1955. Antes de venir a los Estados Unidos, a raíz de la nacionalización de las escuelas católicas, era profesora del Colegio Nuestra Señora de Lourdes, en La Habana.

QUITO, (NC). — El arzobispo de Quito, Cardenal Carlos María de la Torre, bendijo el 8 de septiembre en la iglesia quiteña de la Compañía de Jesús la imagen de la Virgen Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, que los exilados cubanos residentes aquí regalan a esta ciudad. Los católicos de Quito fueron invitados a manifestar su fraternidad cristiana, en el día de la patrona de Cuba, a los hermanos perseguidos por el comunismo.

El 8 de septiembre, día de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, patrona de Cuba, se celebró en la Catedral de Dallas, Texas, una misa solemne a la que fueron invitados todos los cubanos residentes en Dallas. En esa misa se hizo una colecta para adquirir la imagen de la Virgen del Cobre que los cubanos van a donar a la Catedral. El domingo 2 de septiembre se celebró en la catedral la misa mensual vespertina ofrecida por la liberación de Cuba.



LA RELIGIOSA CUBANA Madre María Caridad, postrada en el suelo, hace profesión de sus votos ante el R. P. Raymond Scully.



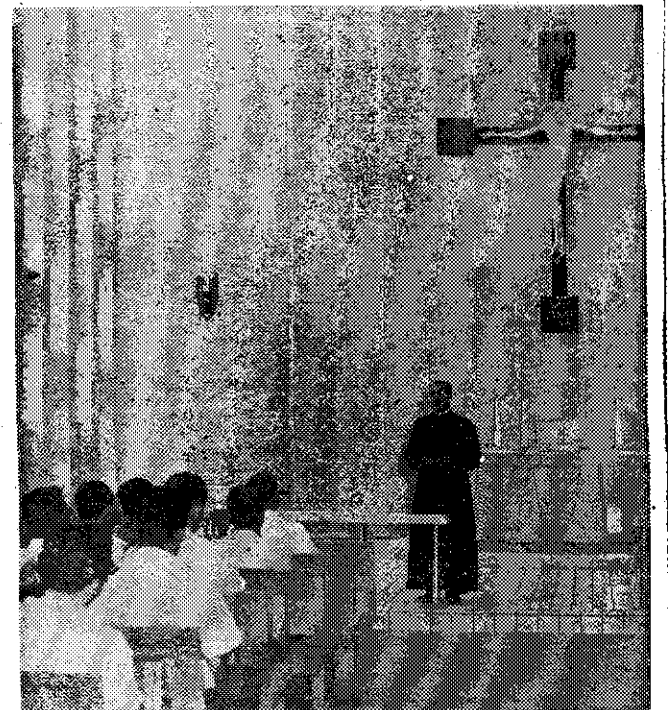
CURSILLISTAS de Venezuela y Miami cambian impresiones durante el último cursillo de Cristiandad para hombres de habla hispana que se efectuó la semana anterior en la Casa de Ejercicios Espirituales de North Palm Beach, con la asistencia de un nutrido grupo de cursillistas venezolanos, que vinieron expresamente al mismo. Aparecen al centro el R. P. Saturnino López, sentado, y el doctor Vinicio Arrieta, de pie, procedentes de Maracaibo, y que actuaron como director y rector, respectivamente. También en la foto el R. P. Santamaría con un grupo de los hombres que participaron en el cursillo.

Secretariado de Cursillos de Cristiandad

A fin de dar una perfecta organización jerárquica a los Cursillos de Cristiandad, que con tanto éxito se están incrementando en Miami, el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll dispuso la creación de un Secretariado Diocesano de Cursillos de Cristiandad, que tendrá como Consiliario-Director al R. P. Primitivo Santamaría O. P.

Con el Padre Santamaría fueron designados para trabajar en el Secretariado los RR. PP. Joaquín Guerrero, Luis Pérez, Arriaga y Donald FX. Connoly.

El grupo de seglares que integrarán el Secretariado está compuesto de la siguiente forma: Presidente, Dr. Eduardo Simoni; Secretario, Dr. Roberto Betancourt; Tesorero, Dr. Ernesto Azula; y como vocales, John Ginnes, de Piedad; Claudio Mendoza, de Aniversarios; Rafael Luis Blanco, de Grupos; Bernardo Lara, de Centros y Luis Vega, de la Escuela de Profesores.



EN LA CAPILLA DE la Casa de Ejercicios de North Palm Beach, el R. P. Saturnino López dirige una de las sesiones del último Cursillo de Cristiandad.

Misa en Televisión

Como todas las semanas, el domingo se ofrecerá a través del Canal 10 de televisión (WLBW), a las 11:30 de la mañana, la misa para aquellas personas que realmente se encuentran imposibilitadas de salir de sus casas. La misa será oficiada por Mons. James F. Enright, párroco de Santa Rosa de Lima, Miami Shores.

También el domingo, a las 11 de la mañana y a través del Canal 7 (WCKT) en su programa católico será presentado un film con la historia de las Apariciones de la Virgen de Guadalupe en México en 1531.

SANTO DOMINGO, (NC). — El arzobispo de Santo Domingo, Mons. Octavio A. Beras, nombró director de Fides, semanario católico nacional, al joven periodista don Agustín Heredia Peguero, quien es también corresponsal de "NC". Fides saluda en un editorial a su nuevo director, subrayando que la dirección del semanario "pasa de manos eclesísticas a la responsabilidad de un seglar". Fides, añade el editorial "seguirá las mismas normas, que son las normas marcadas por el Episcopado" para "plasmar definitivamente el semanario que pretendemos."

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DCCW Deanery Meets Tuesday

The executive board of the North Dade Deanery will meet at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 18 in the Cathedral parish hall.

All affiliation officers have been invited to attend.

Club Plans Dinner In West Palm Beach

WEST PALM BEACH — St. Juliana Women's Club will sponsor a "pot luck" dinner at CDA Hall at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 19.

Entertainment will be provided by the Holy Family Circle during the supper to which members, husbands of members, and prospective members have been invited.

Mrs. M. P. Cafarello and Mrs. Lionel Carignan.



Voice Photo

NEW CAMPUS officers at Barry College which opens Sept. 17 are Candy Kocanda, Chicago, Campus Queen; Margie Raible, St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, sodality prefect; and Judith McCleskey, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, student council president.

Officers Of 3 CDA Courts Will Be Installed Sunday

Officers of three Courts of Catholic Daughters of America active in the Greater Miami area will be installed by State Regent, Mrs. Alice Scheidell, during a dinner at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 16 in the Miami Women's Club.

Mrs. Charlene Cunningham, state secretary, also of St. Petersburg, will accompany Mrs. Scheidell.

Guests of honor will include Court chaplains Father J. A. Shields, S.J., Court Miami 262; Father Edward Pick, Court Patricia and Father Timothy Geary; Court St. Coleman; and Mrs. Irene McCullough, West Palm Beach, past state deputy. Mrs. Joseph Walker will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

Guest speaker will be Larry Rowan of St. Peter and Paul parish, past grand knight of Miami Council, Knights of Columbus. Entertainment during the evening will be provided by Kaye Carole, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Weber and Louis and Dolly Bongiovi, accompanied by Mrs. Florence Ryan.

Mrs. Dorothy Otis, Mrs. Sadie Kennedy and Mrs. Ann Downey, are co-chairmen of arrangements for the installation during which 38 officers will assume their duties. They are assisted by Mrs. Cora Helm and Mrs. Margaret Reagan, tickets; Mrs. Viola McCabe, hospitality; and Mrs. Emma C. Koenig, program.

September Retreats At Cenacle House

MANALAPAN — General retreats and conferences for specific groups have been scheduled at the Cenacle Retreat House this month.

A general retreat for women and girls will open at 6 p.m., Friday, Sept. 21 and close on Sunday at 4:15 p.m. The following weekend, Sept. 28-30 has reserved for young single women over 17 years of age.

Father William J. Collins, C.S.S.R. of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka will be the retreat master at the above conferences.

Inquiries regarding these retreats and information for retreats planned in the future may be obtained by writing to the Cenacle Retreat House, 1720 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan (Lantana P.O.)

St. Clement Parish Picnic Set Sunday

FORT LAUDERDALE — A parish picnic under the auspices of the combined organizations of St. Clement parish will be held Sunday, Sept. 16 from 1 to 7:30 p.m. at Pavilion I in Holiday Park.

Races and games will be provided for the children, and other events will include a baby contest and baking contest. Everyone will bring their own picnic basket.

Stanley Chaner, president of the Holy Name Society and Mrs. John Nouss, social chairman of the Altar, and Rosary Society are in charge of arrangements.

Card Party Slated In Fort Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — A card party to benefit the St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20 in the school.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lyle Wright at JA 4-3477 or Mrs. Edward Bisque at JA 4-7902.

Dessert Card Party Set In Lake Worth

LAKE WORTH — A dessert card party sponsored by the Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary Society will begin at 1 p.m., Saturday Sept. 15 in Madonna Hall.

Mrs. Ann Wopmann and members of the September band will serve as hostesses and tickets may be obtained from members or purchased at the door. Players are requested to bring their own cards.

St. Thomas Guild Will Sponsor Tea

A membership tea sponsored by members of St. Thomas Guild will be held Sunday, Sept. 16 at the home of Mrs. H. B. Peel, 84 SW 58th St., Miami.

All ladies of the parish have been invited to attend between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

Altar Society Plans Benefit Card Party

A benefit card party under the auspices of Blessed Trinity Altar Rosary Society will be held at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the school auditorium, Miami Springs.

Mrs. Bernard J. Devine and Mrs. Kenneth Palmer are co-chairmen of arrangements for the party assisted by Mrs. Timothy F. Coyne, Mrs. Walter Campen, Mrs. John Corcoran, Mrs. Mary Harmon and Mrs. Watie Cunningham.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

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world-wide importance, the tomato is about the newest."

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Following are recipes for casserole dishes, each topped in most savory fashion with thick juicy slices of tomato. Over the tomato slices space a few butter dabs. Or scatter the tomato topping with grated cheese, chopped chives, finely minced onion, bread crumbs herbed with basil or

marjoram. Finely minced parsley, chives or green peppers make an attractive garnish after baking.

Unlike many casserole toppings, tomatoes are both nutritious and low-calorie. (Only 81 calories per pound — about 4 small tomatoes.) Tomatoes offer a rich supply of vitamin C. They also contain a wide variety of other nutrients, including vitamin A and minerals. In short, when you want to combine both good eating and good nutrition, reach for a fresh ripe tomato.

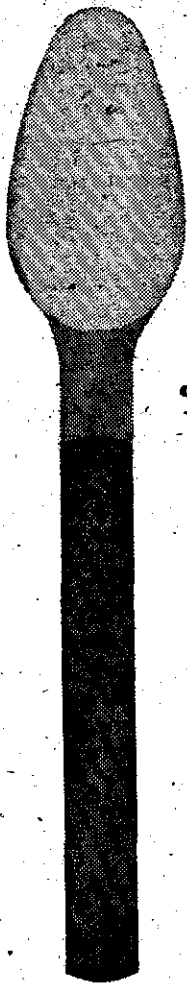


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TOMATO AND EGGPLANT CASSEROLE

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 medium (1½ lbs.) eggplant | 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion |
| ½ inch boiling water | teaspoon oregano leaves |
| 1½ teaspoons salt | ½ cup crumbled saltines |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 6 medium-size tomato slices |
| 2 eggs, beaten | ½ cup grated American cheese |
| ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper | |

Peel eggplant and cut into slices ¼-inch thick. Place in a saucepan with boiling water and salt. Cover, bring to boiling point and cook 10 minutes or until tender. Drain and mash. Blend in butter or margarine, egg, black pepper, onion, oregano and saltines. Turn into a buttered 1-quart casserole. Cover surface with tomato slices. Sprinkle with additional salt, black pepper and grated cheese. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 25 minutes or until lightly browned over the top. Yield: 6 servings.

POTATO, TOMATO AND CHEESE

- | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 tablespoon butter or margarine | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 tablespoon flour | ¼ teaspoon powdered mustard |
| 1 cup milk | ½ teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion | 1½ cups shredded American cheese |
| 3 cups diced cooked potatoes | 3 medium fresh tomatoes |

Melt 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Blend in flour. Remove from heat. Add milk. Stir and cook until smooth and slightly thickened. Add onion, potatoes, seasonings and 1 cup of the cheese. Turn half the potatoes in a buttered 1½ quart casserole. Cut tomatoes into slices ½ inch thick and place a layer over potatoes. Sprinkle with additional salt and ground black pepper. Cover with remaining potato mixture. Top with remaining tomato slices. Sprinkle with additional salt and ground black pepper and the remaining ½ cup shredded cheese. Bake 20 minutes in a preheated hot oven (400 deg. F.). Serve hot. Yield: 6 servings.

FRESH VEGETABLE AND HAM

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 tablespoon butter or margarine | 1 2-3 cups diced cooked ham |
| 1½ tablespoons flour | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup milk | ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 1 cup diced cooked potatoes | 2 medium fresh tomatoes |
| 1 cup sliced cooked carrots | ½ cup soft bread crumbs |
| 1 cup cooked snap beans | 2 tablespoons bacon drippings |
| ¼ cup diced fresh onions | |

Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Blend in flour. Remove from heat. Add milk. Stir and cook until smooth and slightly thickened. Add vegetables, ham, salt and black pepper. mix lightly. Turn into a buttered 1½ quart casserole. Cut tomatoes into slices ½ inch thick. Arrange over top of casserole. Sprinkle with additional salt and black pepper. Sprinkle with bread crumbs mixed with bacon drippings. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 deg. F.) 30 minutes or until hot and crumbs are brown. Yield: 6 servings.

TOMATO AND HAM SANDWICH

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 6 pieces toasted bread | or margarine |
| Butter or margarine | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| 2 cans (4½-oz. each) deviled ham | ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 6 slices fresh tomatoes | 1 teaspoon curry powder |
| 2 tablespoons melted butter | Fresh parsley |

Butter toast and spread one side of each with deviled ham. Top with tomato slices, cut ½-inch thick. Combine melted butter or margarine, salt, and black pepper and curry powder. Brush over tomato slices. Broil 5 minutes or until tomatoes are lightly browned. Garnish with parsley. Yield: 6 servings.

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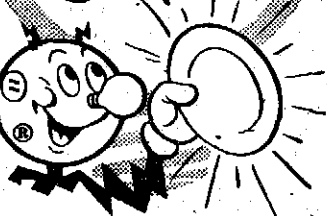
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'My Wife Is Overly Inquisitive'

How do you deal with a wife who thinks that refusal to share my experiences with her is setting up a barrier to our sense of togetherness? I feel she's being unduly curious.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

It's always possible to carry a good thing too far, Carl, and your wife appears to be doing just that. In fact, as moral philosophers have pointed out from time immemorial, most virtues develop into vices if they are practiced without prudent measure or balance. A couple's earnest endeavor to foster a deep sense of togetherness is worthy of high praise, provided both husband and wife recognize that even though marriage makes them "two in one flesh," their togetherness has definite limitations.

Most modern writers feel that the term togetherness is so vaguely defined and so loosely applied that it would be well if we never used it in connection with marriage. They may have a point there, for the word through careless usage has been reduced to little more than an emotion-laden, suggestive symbol, evocative of feeling rather than thought.

Yet whether we call it "togetherness," or use some more appropriate term, a developed sense of intimate sharing or unity is indispensable for happiness and success in marriage. As Pius XI reminded us in his classic encyclical on marriage, God created husbands and wives to be helpmates or companions not only in bearing and rearing children but also in striving for mutual human fulfillment and Christian perfection. Because marriage partners are made to the image and likeness of a Triune God, they have the mission of imitating the life of the Trinity by establishing a community of love through their union.

This Sense Of Togetherness

Hence whether we call it "togetherness," "companionship," "communication," "mutual sharing," or some other name, the heart of the matter is that the marriage contract joins husband and wives in a unique, mysteriously intimate union which they are bound to cherish, maintain, and foster throughout life.

Because this "sense of togetherness" that your wife talks about is so essential in marriage, we must make sure we understand its true nature and practical implications. If the example you cite is typical, Carl, it appears that your wife is either confused about "togetherness" or, as you suggest, is using the term to disguise her curiosity. In either case she's on the wrong track and needs help.

Much of what is currently proposed as ideal togetherness in marriage is a romantic fallacy based on the mistaken belief that love miraculously eliminates individual differences, so that true lovers must always think, feel, and act as one on all occasions. This conception of marital love ignores reality and can work serious harm, for it leads couples to expect a type of unity that is impossible among normal adults.

Face More Difficult Problem

Paradoxically, true marital love, like all charity, is founded on separation rather than unity, in the sense that it must be based on sincere recognition of and respect for the otherness of the other, that is, for the right of the other to be other, to be himself — to be different. True love does not seek to stifle, smother, overwhelm, or absorb the other, but with a delicate awareness of the otherness of the other as a person, a distinct image of God, strives to aid the other in reaching full growth and perfection.

If your wife is merely confused about the meaning of togetherness, Carl, it seems to me a little discussion of its meaning should clarify her thinking. Refusal to communicate secrets of a professional nature cannot be regarded as a barrier to unity by any sensible person. However, if your wife is unduly curious, as you infer, you face a more difficult problem. Overly inquisitive or curious people tend to have little sense of personal autonomy or depth, with the result that their own inner shallowness offers them so little security or satisfaction that they feel strongly compelled to occupy themselves with the private affairs of others. They want to know everything about everybody else because they find so little of interest in themselves and their own affairs.

What can you do? Well, Carl, if your wife is unduly curious, this tendency will show up on many different occasions and you should regard these as opportunities to point out to her that her interest is misdirected. Ask her to analyze her real motives in this regard. Sincere concern for the good of others? Hope of discovering another's failures? Or personal shallowness and insecurity, prompting her to live like a parasite off of the activities of others? This approach may not effect a major change in character, but it may promote the growth of some insight, and insight is the beginning of wisdom.



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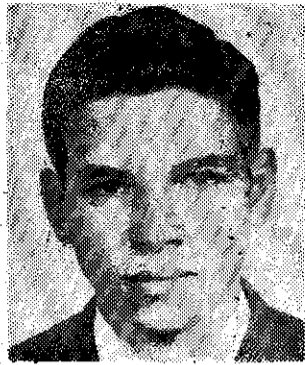
Refugee Wins College Scholarship

A young Cuban refugee, who was first in his class at LaSalle in Havana and was also first academically in his graduating class at La Salle in Miami, has been awarded a presidential

scholarship by St. Mary College, Winona, Minn.

Armando A. Pena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Pena of 2910 SW 16th St., Miami, plans to major in engineering at the college which is conducted by the Christian Brothers, who also staff La Salle High School.

While at La Salle in Miami, he worked in the school cafeteria and still found time to take part in the school play, which was based on the Trapp Family singers. His instructors said he knew little English when his family came to Miami in 1961 but he scored a near-perfect grade in College Board examinations, a feat which the instructors termed "amazing."



Armando Pena

Squires Cake Sale Set Next Saturday

HIALEAH — A cake sale, sponsored by Squires of Circle 1433, will be held Saturday, Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Catalina Shopping Center, Palm Ave., between 53rd and 55th Streets.

Members of the circle have formed a baseball team and have asked CYO groups and other Squires to play the team. Information may be obtained by writing Edward Schell, 358 W. 58th Terrace, Hialeah.

By Doris R. Peters

YOUTH Is Asking . . . ? Reader Advises Girl About Service Life

Dear Doris:

I've just read the letter from Rose who wants to join the WACS. If this is something she really wants to do and if she has something to offer her country then I say let her join. But if she looks on the Service as something romantic she will be making a big mistake.

The Service is most certainly a place for nice girls. You don't know half the tests she will have to pass before they will even consider her. Then she will have to pass a very tough physical. She can fail this if she is just five pounds overweight. The Service is very particular about who they accept. They don't want just anybody.

Her mother has probably heard a lot of rumors about the WACS. Well, so have I. But I have also talked to several were in the Service during World War II. They said many of the stories were exaggerated. My parish priest has told me the same thing. It's the same old thing. You get as much out of a thing as you put into it.

Her mother evidently doesn't have much faith in her daughter. If Rose has been brought up correctly and taught to love and trust in God then her mother should not have fears about her chosen career.

Carole B. (Florida)

Thank you for your well-written and inspiring letter. I agree with you.

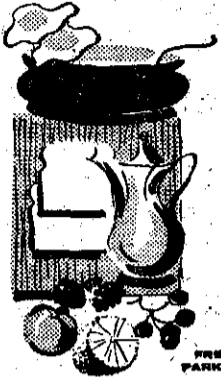
CYO Workshop For Advisors Is Scheduled

The first diocesan-wide adult advisors' workshop, under the auspices of the Diocesan Youth Department, will be held Saturday, Sept. 22 at 11 a.m. in Immaculata Academy, 3601 S. Miami Ave., Miami.

Two chairmen have already been appointed to assist the diocesan organization of the CYO workshop movement. Father Dockerill said Bill J. general manager of the Miami Marlins, has accepted the position of athletic chairman and Mrs. Howard Doolin, youth chairman for the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, will head the social and cultural committees.

Interested persons should call the Diocesan Youth Department at 757-5714, Ext. 70, in Miami.

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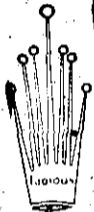
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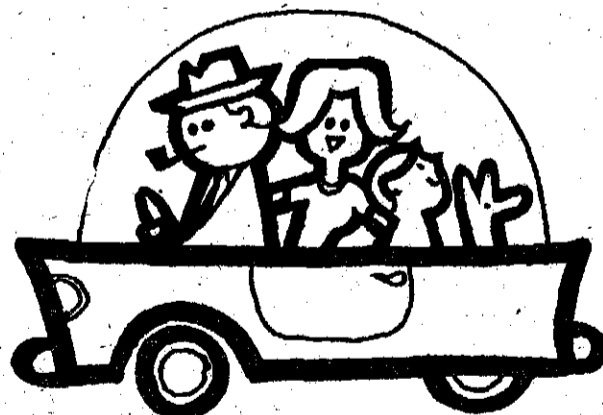
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"JUST NORTH OF FOOD FAIR"

High School Football Will Begin Tonight

From Miami to Fort Pierce, Diocese of Miami high school football teams swing into action this weekend with Christopher Columbus meeting Miami Jackson and St. Thomas Aquinas facing Fort Lauderdale High in a pair of Gold Coast Conference games as the feature attractions.

In addition to these two games, Archbishop Curley High will be host to Hollywood McArthur at Curtis Park, Fort P. Central Catholic (formerly St. Anastasia) will be at home to Father Lopez High of Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale's Cardinal Gibbons plays its first game in history at Belle Glade, all games tonight.

Miami La Salle, Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach and Chamblade of Hollywood open their campaigns later.

The Columbus-Jackson game is slated for tonight at the Central Stadium (formerly Coral Gables Stadium) in the opener of the Gold Coast Southern Division season. It is also the initial start for Jackson in the GCC since the Generals joined the league last fall and will be the first time that Columbus has played Jackson in football.

NO FAVORITE

The game is rated a toss up as both teams will field experienced clubs. Coach Pete Aiello of Columbus is hoping that the injury jinx that has bothered the Explorers the past three seasons will stay away although he lost Rick Dunn, reserve quarterback, last week-end when the senior broke his wrist.

Columbus hopes will ride with the quarterbacking of Jim Cox, an end last year, and the running of 210-pound halfback David Hiss and 195-pound fullback Paul Peoples.

Guard Frank Boucek, tackle Marvin Smith and ends James Kling and Pat Benken figure as the leaders in the line.

St. Thomas opens its season Saturday night against city-rival Ft. Lauderdale. The Raiders tied Ft. Lauderdale last year in their opener and went on to a 5-2-2 record.

The Raiders' big question mark will be at quarterback where All-state Bill Zloch has graduated. Mike Trombetta, a 145-pound watch charm guard who made The Voice All-Star

Picks Howard 'Most Popular Pro'

LOS ANGELES (NC) — Outfielder Frank Howard of the Los Angeles Dodgers was awarded a plaque as "the Most Popular Pro" of 1962 in a competition conducted her by the Catholic Youth Organization and the Tidings, archdiocesan newspaper.

The 6-7, 250-pound Howard, a convert to Catholicism, polled 543 votes, topping pitcher-teammate Sandy Koufax by 47 ballots. In third place came base-stealing Dodger shortstop Maury Wills with 471 votes.



TOM ATKINS
Quarterback at Curley

team last year, and fullback Jim Hurley are the key returnees.

Curley High, loaded with returning lettermen, is figured as one of the top contenders for the GCC Southern title will find out how good its chances are against McArthur. The Mustangs do not figure as a serious challenge to Curley, though, and should give Coach George Walker a chance to shake-down his crew before the crucial game with Hialeah High next week.

"We're a lot farther along than we were last year," Walker said in describing his team.

"I feel I really know the players now and their capa-

East Coast Deanery Holy Name Rally

STUART — A rally for the East Coast Deanery, Holy Name Society, will be held Sunday, Sept. 16 at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph Church.

bilities" he explained. Walker took over the Curley reins in the summer of 1961 and started the season without the benefit of spring practice.

"The boys worked real hard this spring and they've carried this attitude into our fall workouts."

The Curley offense will fall on quarterbacks Carroll Williams and Tom Atkins with halfbacks Tim Fitzpatrick and Mike Berry and fullback James Paul. Gene Zorovich, a junior, has looked good at fullback and is also expected to see a lot of action.

TWO PLATOONS

The Knights will be a two-platoon team this year with only the quarterbacks seeing action both ways. They will be at safety on defense.

The little Ft. Pierce Central Catholic squad has added some manpower and a new coach in the last week. The squads now numbers 20 with Bill Hecker, former Ball State (Ind.) College back, helping head coach Jim O'Donnell with the coaching chores.

The Rams will have quarterback Mike Hefley and fullback Vince Grizanti as the team's chief offensive weapons. Bob Legace, John Guetler and John Mendez are new linemen who look like they'll be able to help.

Central Catholic lost most of the top performers who led the school to an 8-2 record last season.

For Gibbon's first start, Coach

Al Petz will have halfback Larry Leturmy as his running threat and the quarterback duties shared by Tim Lane and Jimmy Gur'nski. Drew Connolly and Tom Tayge will top the line.

The Gibbons 44-man squad is composed almost entirely of sophomores but Athletic Director and backfield coach Tony Licata reports that the team's enthusiasm has been extremely high.

"We'll probably learn more in this ball game than we've learned in four weeks of practice. We're very green and I just hope we show up well," Licata said.

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A LETTER FROM AFRICA RECEIVED AT THE NATIONAL OFFICE

"Our priests are caring for 8,000 starving nomads in a nearby desert. These noble people have been truly 'dwelling in the shadow of death' — hundreds of them have died of hunger and over 99 per cent of them are pagan. They are a people apart, practically untouched by Christianity or civilization, untouched even by the 'wind of change' that is sweeping over Africa.

"So little was known of their 'closed area' that it was only a few months ago that we discovered that it was 30,000 square miles rather than 20,000 square miles. This territory, chiefly because of its lack of roads and many dangers, was closed to all except government officials and occasional visitors who had been issued special passes. For a decade we had been hoping to establish a Mission in it, but it was only when it seemed most hopeless, when we were almost despairing, that God provided encouragement and the opportunity for which we had been praying.

"This is how it happened. One late evening, while exploring missionary possibilities in this desert area, three puzzled priests could see no way of establishing a Mission in these sun-scorched surroundings. In their dilemma, they invoked the Holy Spirit and 'cut the Bible.' The Book opened at the words: 'This is a desert place and it is late now; send them away . . . But he answered and said to them: they need not go away . . . give you them to eat.'

"Some weeks after the missionaries had read these encouraging words, the Good Lord provided them with the necessary food to feed these famine-stricken people and the first contact was made. Now, this 'manna' is preparing the Turkana for the Bread of Life; over a thousand of them are presently under instruction."

May this example inspire your generosity. Though all are worthy, it is not possible for you to answer the thousands of appeals that come to you. Just as cities instituted the Community Chest in order to avoid excessive solicitations, so the Church has developed The Society for the Propagation of the Faith where, without excluding help to others, aid is first and principally given to the Vicar of Christ. In giving to him you give to all. Always remember that the Society for the Propagation of the Faith is the Church's own Society for gathering and distributing aims to the Missions. If you do this, you will remember us in your will, in taking out annuities and in your daily prayers and sacrifices.

GOD LOVE YOU to Anonymous for \$100 "For the poor and sick in Hong Kong and India." . . . to P. W. for \$15 "Thanks to the Sacred Heart, Our Lady and the saints, particularly St. Jude, for favors received." . . . to Mrs. L.R. and family for \$25.44 "This check represents pennies our family saves all year round; this is our gift to the Faith before we enjoy our vacation."

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



"Never can I sufficiently thank God for the gift of Faith and for so many religious vocations."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Couple's 'Mixed' Courtship Ends In Catholic Marriage

In the United States where Catholics and non-Catholics live as neighbors, and where they have so many social contacts, it is inevitable that mixed courtships will occur. Early in the courtship it is important for the Catholic to explain the teaching of the Church on this subject. A mixed marriage is never the ideal; it not infrequently leads to religious indifference and loss of faith, and is much less stable than a Catholic marriage.



Father O'Brien

Hence before becoming engaged, a Catholic should invite his friend to investigate his religion and examine the credentials which the Church offers of her divine origin and teaching authority. The easy and effective way to do this is to take a thorough course of instruction. The Catholic too should attend the instructions and supplement them with his prayers, good example and Catholic literature.

It is helpful to bring the non-Catholic to Sunday Mass, briefing her on it beforehand and providing her with a missal. Where this is done, a mixed courtship will generally terminate in a Nuptial Mass with both parties receiving Holy Communion. This is illustrated in the conversion of Julia Balog, now Mrs. Steve Vrabely of East Chicago, Indiana.

"I came to this country from Hungary at the age of 16," related Mrs. Vrabely, "and settled in Whiting. There I met Steve Vrabely, and we began to date. Steve explained to me that he was a Catholic and that marriage in his Faith lasted till death. He not only believed in his religion but lived it every day. As our friendship deepened, he invited me to examine it to see if it wouldn't mean as much to me as it did to him.

"Naturally I wanted to know as much as possible about the religion of the man I was likely

to marry, so I went to Holy Trinity Rectory in East Chicago, where I received a complete course of instruction. Steve came with me and explained many things about the Faith and its practice. I was impressed by the marvelous unity of the Church: one in doctrine, worship, discipline, and in the acknowledgment of the supreme authority of the pope.

"Jesus had stamped His Church with the mark of unity to distinguish it from all the sects founded by men. He spoke of His Church as one family, one fold, one city one kingdom. He built it upon one foundation, the rock, which is Peter. He prayed for the unity of all His followers: 'Holy Father, keep them in thy name which thou hast given me; that they may be one, even as we are' (John 7:11).

"This marvelous unity is safeguarded by the infallible teaching authority of the Popes, the successors of St. Peter: I was received into the Church and we were married at a Nuptial Mass. God blessed us with five children. We reared them in an atmosphere of faith, reverence and prayer. The family rosary was recited each evening in our home. My great joy has been to hear Mass and receive Holy Communion daily.

"Three of our sons are priests: Father John, superintendent of St. Joseph's High School, South Bend; Father George, chaplain of the Carmelite Home for Boys, Hammond; and Father Steve, pastor of Holy Trinity Church where I was married. One of our two daughters is Sister Elizabeth Clare of the Sisters of Providence. Never can I sufficiently thank God for the gift of faith and for so many religious vocations."

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

The Question Box

Does One In Mortal Sin Benefit From Prayer?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. My husband and I have disagreed on this: How much good does prayer by one in mortal sin do other than to regain the state of grace?

A. Could anything be more important than that?

Actually the prayers of a sinner may accomplish many other things. He cannot gain merit by it, but God surely will not ignore it; He may grant many favors as a result of it, to needy friends and neighbors, and even to the poor sinner himself. God does not ignore us merely because we have declared ourselves His enemies. He continues to love us, and may grant us many favors, even while we reject His love.

★ ★ ★

Q. Father Dismas Clark was recently quoted by the press as saying that capital punishment is "legalized murder." Is this the position of the Church?

A. In recent weeks I have been reading, hither and thither, a Dictionary of Moral Theology which purports to be a monumental work, and actually does weigh four pounds in one \$25 volume. I quote from it under the heading, Punishment, Capital:

"The traditional doctrine of the Church is that capital punishment is not opposed to divine law, nor is it required by this law as a necessary thing; its necessity depends on circumstances. A Catholic may accept or reject the doctrine of capital punishment on the basis of circumstances and his evaluation, but he may not state that the application of this penalty is a violation of the natural law."

The author of this article then goes on to show a bias in favor of the retention of capital punishment. This is a rather common attitude with Catholic authors, and I believe it results from the following hidden motives:

They feel constrained to defend the natural law principle that the state has the right to defend itself against crime and criminals, even to the point of the death penalty, when this is judged necessary. This principle has often been challenged and denied by those who oppose capital punishment.

They have an apologetic instinct to defend medieval customs which were sanctioned by the Church, and one of these was a frequent, flagrant (in the primary, literal sense) use of the death penalty.

They are conservatively traditional. We have always had capital punishment; it would be so radical to do away with it.

It gives a repentant criminal a marvelous opportunity of preparing for death and saving his soul!

There is a fifth influence, which may unconsciously affect these Catholic writers, as it evidently does the mob. It is an agglomerate: an emotional mixture of fear and aversion; a hor-

ror of crime and a demand for requital — not to say revenge; the feeling that a debt must be repaid to society; a lingering sense of the law of the talion: a life for a life; the persistent proverb that only the noc . . . deter certain criminals; . . . an abundance of that perverted rapture which makes murder mysteries and TV crime programs successful. Stories of hangings are simply fascinating. Fans can almost smell the seared flesh of the victim of the electric chair. And what a horrible thrill is given by the cold blade of the guillotine.

Personally, and with calmer words, I am inclined to agree with Father Clark. My Dictionary of Moral Theology does not point out in detail the conditions which are necessary to make capital punishment licit: things like previously promulgated law, a fair trial, certainty of guilt, and particularly the necessity of this extreme penalty. Such necessity is certain only when it is clearly proven that lesser and more humane penalties will not provide equal protection to society. I personally believe that the evidence is to the contrary. Those countries and states which have eliminated the death penalty — and there are many of them — have no higher prevalence of crime than the states which retain it.

Missal Guide

Sept. 16 — Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Sept. 17 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of the Stigmata of St. Francis of Assisi, third prayer against storms, common preface.

Sept. 18 — St. Joseph of Cupertino, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Sept. 19 — Ember Wednesday. Mass of the day, second prayer of St. Januarius and Companion Martyrs, third prayer against storms, common preface.

Sept. 20 — Ferial Day. . . of the preceding Sunday . . . Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Eustace and Companion Martyrs, common preface.

Sept. 21 — St. Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of Ember Friday, Credo, preface of the Apostles.

Sept. 22 — Ember Saturday. Mass of the day, second prayer of St. Thomas of Villanova, Bishop and Confessor, common preface.

Sept. 23 — Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

More Medics, Less Cowboys On Fall TV

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Through the network smoke-screen - hardly ANY of the new Fall series have been previewed for the Hollywood critics - my personal "U-2" system spies out little cause for excitement. September starters show a faltering bid for more variety although in total, the opening season merely yields more medics and fewer cowboys.

Still among this month's debuts, three new westerns, all from NBC, arouse speculative interest as to patterns of violence, disturbed psychologies or sex treatment, "The Virginian," first 90-minute horse-opera, especially. Less risky are "The Tall Shadow," John Farrow story with the celebrated King Ranch, Texas, as background and Richard Egan-Terry Moore co-starring, and "The Wide Country," about two brothers (Earl Holliman and Andrew Prine), who work the rodeo shows. Other September premieres are listed below.

by Don McGuire, the "Hennessey" creator. Starring in the debut segment, Josh Peine, who plays a veterinarian. You see animals figure largely in the format.

ENSIGN O'TOOLE. (NBC, Sept. 23rd) Dean Jones as the Ensign and Jay C. Flippen as the Chief Petty officer in a slightly mad comedy series about a U.S. Destroyer crew. Some may find it too loose on card games and women. The U.S.A. Appleby is quite a ship.

THE NEW LORETTA YOUNG SHOW. (CBS, Sept. 24) Enter the Massey family, literary-minded widow and seven kids. Inside hints on the first few scripts raise high hopes, but the show deserved - and was almost given - a full hour. Designed to explore "the typical American way of life," the series aims at threading good philosophy through home-spun comedy-drama. Can "Christine Massey" pull it off? She hasn't had a TV failure yet.

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES.

(CBS, Sept. 26) Ozark characters strike it rich in movie-town (as if that's new!) The comedy may run thin, but Buddy Ebsen heads the cast and that's a good start. Max Baer, Irene Ryan and Donna Douglas are in there too. Oil strike sends them to Beverly Hills for elegance and excitement. What a hope! Opener is quite funny.

ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW. competition for Perry (?), lines up guest stars Bob Newhart, Mickey Rooney, Miyoshi Umeki, Tammy Grimes, Martha Raye and Uncle Miltie. Musical varieties in color. (Debut: NBC, Sept. 27).

I'M DICKENS - HE'S FENSTER. (ABC, Sept. 28) Here is a real try for novelty, at least in characterization. John Astin plays Dickens, a married man with Marty Ingals as Fenster, his bachelor workmate. They are carpenters. Fenster's activity with girl friends (he usually takes 'em to dinner with the

Dickens couple) is apt to bog down the series to a sophomore level, although there's some livelier comedy here and there.

GENERAL ELECTRIC TRUE, ridiculous title for the "G.E. Theater" successor, has Jack Webb as executive producer. Early segments - each tells a different story - have some crisp, crackling dialogue and a few shocking situations. Suspense marks the debut item, "Circle of Death," in which a wounded U.S. Marine, with a "live," explosive stuck through his stomach wall, is operated aboard the hospital ship "Refuge" during the assault on Okinawa. Truth, a bit of sharp fiction and Webb may make this one of the year's better, popular, dramatic half-hours. (Debut: CBS, Sept. 30).

Bible Reading In Maine PORTLAND, Me. (NC) - Maine public schools opened with Bible readings carried out as usual in accordance with Maine law.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

- A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE Across the Bridge Air Patrol Alias Jesse James All Hands on Deck Babes in Toyland Beshful Elephant Best of Enemies Beasty and the Beast Beyond Time Barrier Big Gamble Big Jeeter Big Night Big Wave Big Voyage Blood and Steel Boy and the Pirates... A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS Antifone AA The Sea Rages Balloon Barabbas Because They're Young Belle Sommers Beware of Children Beyond All Limits Big Money Billy Budd Birdman of Alcatraz Black Sunday Black Tights Blueprint For Robbery Born To Be Loved Brainwashed Bride to the Sun Broken Lane But Not For Me Burning To Sun Burning Nights Cage of Evil City After Midnight Colossus of Rhodes Countdown Cow and I Crazy For Love Date With Disaster Day of Fury Dead To The World Deadly Duo Deadly Companions Don't Knock The Outst Eleven Commandment Escape From Zahrain Experiment in Terror Face of a Fugitive Fear No More Flower Drum Song Follow That Man Four Ways Out Frantic General Della Rovere... A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ALL AGES... B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL AGES...

SAINTS AND SINNERS

(NBC, Sept. 17th) Nick Adams as a "Kildare" of the press. Dramatic stories about life (and work) on a New York daily newspaper, produced by Dick Powell's 4-Star company in Hollywood!

IT'S A MAN'S WORLD, about four youths living on a houseboat in Ohio. One (Randy Boone) is a guitar-strumming folk-singer. Other three are Glenn Corbett, Michael Burns and Ted Bessell. (NBC, Sept. 17th.)

DON'T CALL ME CHARLIE (and why not?). (NBC, Sept. 21). Zany comedy series about U.S. Army personnel in Paris. Written, produced and directed

Programs Sunday On Radio, TV

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. OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE WCKT, Ch. 7, 11 a.m. "That I May See" program. Father David J. Heffernan presents, on a Catholic TV historical film, the story of the appearance of Our Lady of Guadalupe near Mexico City in 1531.

MASS FOR SHUT-INS WEBW-TV, Ch. 10, 11:30 a.m. Rt. Rev. Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, offers the Sunday Mass for Shut-Ins. Narration by Father Bernard J. Reilly, C.M., professor at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

NEWS ON WGBS WGBS, 710 Kc; 96.3 FM, 6:05 p.m. News of the Diocese of Miami from The Voice and national and international Catholic news compiled from the full report of the NCWC News Service. Commentator: Father David J. Heffernan.

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Deaths In Diocese

BARATTA, MRS. JOSEPHINE T., 61, of 300 Ronano Ave., Coral Gables, Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, Josberger Funeral Home.

BOYNE, MRS. HELEN S., 61, of 2194 SW 22nd Ave., Miami, SS. Peter and Paul Church, Van Orsdel Coral Gables Mortuary.

BROOME, EDWARD ANGLIN, 20, of 1110 Columbus Blvd., Coral Gables, Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, Philbrick's Coral Gables Funeral Home.

BUSZKA, STANLEY F., 67, of 5404 Gardfield St., West Hollywood, Nativity Church, Panciera Memorial Home.

CALLAHAN, MRS. MARIA RITA, 62, of 25 W. 31st St., Hialeah, St. John the Apostle Church, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

CUMMINGS, NICHOLAS A., 73, of 6712 Bay Ave., Miami Beach, St. Joseph.

EZOL, MRS. MARGARET, 39, of 1777 NE 16th St., Miami, St. Lawrence Church, Lithgow's 15th St. Center.

FERNANDEZ, MRS. ANNA, 56, of 856-NW 29th St., Miami, SS. Peter

and Paul Church, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

FERRANTE, MRS. JENNIE, 77, of 10760 NW 5th Ave., Miami, St. Rose of Lima Church, Philbrick-Vickers Funeral Home.

MARTINEZ, MRS. AMPARO, 48, of 750 SW 15th St., Miami, Corpus Christi Church, Emilio C. Men Funeral Home.

SIBLEY, MRS. ELIZABETH, 57, of 1400 NW 114th St., Miami, St. James Church, Van Orsdel Gratigny Road Mortuary.

STANCO, JOSEPH, 74, of 47 NW 67th St., Miami, The Cathedral, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, Edward F. McHale & Sons Funeral Homes.

ZEIGLER, Joseph A., 69, of 637 W. Flagler St., Miami, SS. Peter and Paul Church, Philbrick-Brookins Miami Funeral Home.

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Requiem Mass For Bishop Maloney

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (NC) — A Requiem Mass was offered for Auxiliary Bishop Thomas F. Maloney, 59, of Providence in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul.

in Louvain, Belgium, in 1930. He served 18 years as curate at St. Paul's church in Cranston.

In 1952 he was appointed rector of the American College at Louvain University, and he was named a domestic prelate by Pope Pius XII in 1955.

The Bishop was pastor of St. Sebastian's church.

He was named Auxiliary Bishop of Providence by Pope John XXIII on Jan. 2, 1960.

Bishop Maloney was born in Providence and was ordained

Advertisement

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY



By: Gaither D. Peden, Jr.

"Give me the ready hand rather than the ready tongue . . ." *Caribaldi*

You have noticed perhaps that promise comes much easier and quicker than performance in matters requiring the giving of aid and assistance.

It is a simple matter to promise glib and generous help, but when the chips are down and it is time to come through, it is often discovered that all the promises were little but empty words, evaporating into nothingness in the hard light of actual need.

It is little wonder then that the ready tongue pales in the shadow of the ready hand.

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