

BISHOP CARROLL'S CHALLENGE TO AFL-CIO:

Aid Spanish-Speaking, Labor Told

(Text of Bishop Carroll's address on Pages 8, 9.)

In an address which followed his invocation opening the annual convention of the United Steel Workers of America, Bishop

Carroll issued these challenges to the nation's organized labor movement:

- Organize the unorganized, especially those at the very bottom of the economic ladder,

such as the migratory farm laborers.

- Display a greater interest in the social and economic welfare of the hundreds of thousands of Spanish speaking people here.

- Solve the problems of chronic unemployment and those created by the phenomenon of automation, with cooperation of management and government.

Speaking before 5,000 delegates in the Miami Beach Convention Hall, the Bishop of Miami called upon the AFL-CIO to redouble its organization efforts among unorganized workers. He said:

"The best way, it seems to me, to promote an improvement in the condition of non-union workers in the United States is to enroll them in a bona fide trade union. In other words, I think we ought to start from the basic assumption that unions are not only legitimate but desirable and even necessary in our type of complicated economic society."

Bishop Carroll urged the labor movement to bestir itself in behalf of the literally hundreds of thousands of Spanish speaking people "who, in the Providence of God, have come to us in recent years either to improve their economic lot or to escape political or religious persecution, as in the case of the Cuban exiles, so many of whom, thanks be to God, have done us the honor of settling here in Miami."

"The labor movement will be unfaithful to its sacred trust," he continued, "if it concentrates exclusively on the problems and needs of its own relatively well protected members and, like the priest and the Levite in the parable of the Good Samaritan, selfishly refuses to concern itself about the needs of the poorest of the poor. The whole world is carefully and sometimes al-

(Continued on Page 9)

FOR LATIN AMERICAN COLONY HERE

CCD Spanish Program Opens

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine has embarked upon a Spanish-speaking program designed to assist pastors in bringing members of the Latin American colony into the activities of the parishes in which they live.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has appointed Father Emilio Vallina, assistant pastor of the Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, as assistant to Father R. E. Philbin, Diocesan CCD director.

The idea of a Spanish-speak-

ing program was inaugurated during a meeting of the clergy early this summer. After that meeting, Father Raymond Garcia, of Texas, conducted three days of sessions for Spanish-speaking clergy.

In order to bring lay persons into the CCD, special arrangements were made during summer training sessions for CCD workers, conducted by the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart. Spanish-speaking participants were equipped with ear-phones so the class could be translated as it progressed.

Father Philbin said 51 Spanish-speaking volunteers attended training sessions in Miami alone. Other sessions were held in Stuart and Fort Myers. Spanish-speaking persons accounted for one-seventh of the attendance at the sessions.

Total enrollment for sessions at the three locations was 460 persons, representing 38 parishes. Registrants who did not complete the courses may attend make-up classes at St. Monica, St. Jerome and St. Anthony parishes.



Voice Photo

FIRST SPEAKER at opening sessions of the 11th Constitutional Convention of United Steel Workers of America held this week at Miami Beach was Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who gave

the invocation and urged more than 5,000 delegates to organize and aid migratory workers, and to increase their efforts and interest in the social and economic welfare of Spanish-speaking.

SERRA DISTRICT CONVENTION TOLD:

Church Needs More Priests

(Pictures on Pages 10, 11.)

FORT LAUDERDALE — More vocations to the priesthood — in the Diocese of Miami, in Latin American and throughout the world — represent the greatest need of the

Church in today's troubled world.

That was the keynote of messages sounded by speakers at the annual convention of District 30 of Serra International here last weekend.

Attending the three-day sessions at the Beach Club Hotel were 80 Serrans representing five clubs from Broward County, the host organization; Miami, Palm Beach, Indian River and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Principal speakers included three members of the hierarchy — Archbishop James P. Davis, of San Juan; Bishop Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., of Arecibo, Puerto Rico, and Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami.

Archbishop Davis emphasized the urgency of more native vocations throughout Latin America and stated:

"It is not lack of respect for the priesthood that lies at the root of the problem, but, in most instances, ignorance of their opportunity and their duty. If family life falls far below the norm and the pattern of the Catholic ideal, the climate favorable to vocations is lacking and the basic difficulty must be overcome

(Continued On Page 10)

24,512 Refugees Resettled By Catholic Relief Services

More than 24,500 Cuban refugees have already been resettled in other areas of the United States through Catholic Relief Services — NCCW which maintains local offices in the Freedom Tower.

According to Hugh McLoone, director of resettlement at the CRS office here, 24,512 of the exiles had been resettled outside South Florida as of Sept. 7 by the Catholic agency. Other agencies participating in the program resettled 16,565 persons. Included are Church

World Service, United HIAS and the International Rescue Committee.

To date, 144,576 have registered at the Cuban Refugee Center maintained in Miami by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Of this total 98,379 persons are on the rolls of Catholic Relief Services.

Approximately 2,000 new refugees continue to arrive in South Florida each week by boat and by 17 flights scheduled by Pan American Airways and KLM Airways.



NC Photo

TRAPPIST Abbott General, Father Gabriele Sortais, kneels in conversation with Pope John XXIII during a visit by the Pope to the Trappist Chapter General, made as he was returning to Rome from his summer residence at Castelgandolfo.

Pope Asks Italian Students To Steer Clear Of Prejudice

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has urged students to be open-minded and steer clear of prejudices.

He made his point during a special Sunday morning audience in which he received 1,400 Italian high school students.

The Pope told them: "Be men of peace — be peacemakers." Then he urged them to avoid "the fatuous game of bitter and unfair polemics, of preconceived and hidebound antipathies, of rigid labeling of men and events."

The student group later was among the crowd of thousands of people who awaited the Pope's usual Sunday noontime appearance at his window above St. Peter's square.

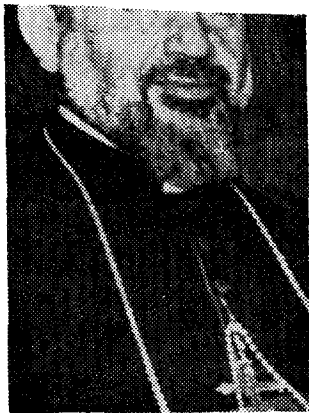
In the afternoon, Pope John drove past ancient Roman relics to the Lateran Palace, site of five ecumenical councils.

Retreat Master Is Appointed To Lake Park

LAKE PARK — A new retreat master has been appointed for Our Lady of Florida Retreat House according to an announcement this week from Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director.

Father Damian Reid, C.P., former associate editor of *The Sign* magazine, will conduct weekend retreat conferences for laymen as well as for priests of the Diocese of Miami.

A native of Jersey City, he professed his vows as a Passionist Father in 1922 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1929. Awarded a Master's degree in Science at the Catholic University of America, Father Reid taught science for many years at Holy Cross Seminary of the Passionist Fathers in Dunkirk, N.Y. and for six years was rector of the Passionists' Minor Seminary.



NC Photos

NAMED Patriarch of the 200,000 Armenian Rite Catholics is Archbishop Louis Batanian of Mardin Turkey.

The credentials — a small leather folder called a tessera — are issued to persons of professional standing who make formal application and append a letter of authorization from their editors or other superiors.

The tessera carries a photograph of the person to whom it is issued and states that the bearer is authorized "to enter the office of the press service of the ecumenical council." Strictly speaking, it grants no other rights.

(Similar credentials are given to correspondents covering the White House in Washington.)

Contrary to some reports, council credentials have been

Pray For Unity, Anglican Bishop Tells Catholic Men

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (NC) — The Anglican Bishop of Auckland told a Roman Catholic organization group here that all Christians must pray regularly and devotedly for unity according to the will of Christ.

This effort, said the Rt. Rev. E. A. Gowing, must be "not just for a vague unity but a unity grounded in truth and holiness."

There is need for a strong conviction on the part of all of us that we must not remain in isolation forever," Bishop Gowing declared.

The Anglican prelate was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Catholic Men's Luncheon Club. Over 200 members attended — twice the normal number for a club luncheon — and gave Bishop Gowing a long, standing ovation at the end of his talk.

Bishop Gowing said that Anglicans as well as Catholics are looking forward to the forthcoming Vatican council. He said:

"We shall follow that ecumenical council with very interest; pray for God's blessing on it at the altars in our churches; we shall be eager to know what is being done there and said, how the

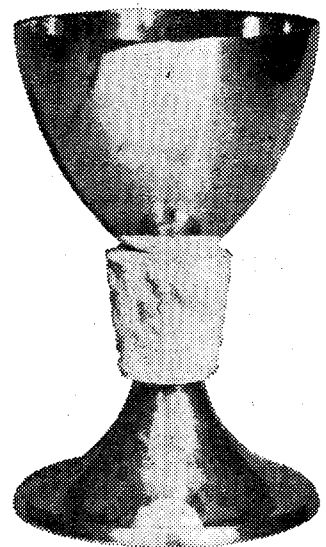
Church is facing up to the challenge of our times."

Of particular interest to Anglicans, he said, would be a statement about "the nature of the Church, the relationship which ought to exist with other Christian bodies, about prayer for Christian unity, and mixed marriages in the light of the statements about the nature of the Church.

"I believe it is under the guidance of the Holy Ghost that the Second Vatican Council has been called at this moment in the history of mankind," Bishop Gowing said. He added that he expects "tremendous good from the meeting of this historic council in Rome."

Thanking the men for their warm welcome — an indication of "an attitude of mind and spirit existing in Christendom today" — he confessed to a certain feeling of strangeness, "as when one meets a close relative for the first time. But it's grand to meet," he said.

Referring to the title of his address, "The Challenge of Our Times," Bishop Gowing said the challenge to Christians had never been so great.



THE KEY is proud to have had the privilege of supplying the gold embroidered vestment worn by His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman upon the occasion of the ordination of Father Daniel Sanchez, and of supplying the golden chalice given to Father Sanchez by the priests of the Diocese of Miami.

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FIRST COMMUNIONS occur frequently at Immaculate Conception Church, Wellsville, Ohio where Father Gerrard Curran, pastor, has departed from the practice of annual First Communion classes and holds them continually.

Therese Neumann, Stigmatic Dies Of Heart Ailment At 64

KONNERSREUTH, Germany (NC) — Therese Neumann, German stigmatic, has died here at the age of 64 of a heart ailment.

Father Joseph Naber, 92-year-old former pastor of Konnersreuth who was for a long time an advisor of Miss Neumann, was at her bedside when she died.

Miss Neumann began to suffer the stigmata — bleeding from what appeared to be wounds in her hands, feet and forehead as did Christ during his Passion — 36 years ago. For three decades thousands of people from all parts of the world witnessed her sufferings which took place in a darkened room of the cottage where she lived with her family. In recent years, visitors were barred because of her poor health.

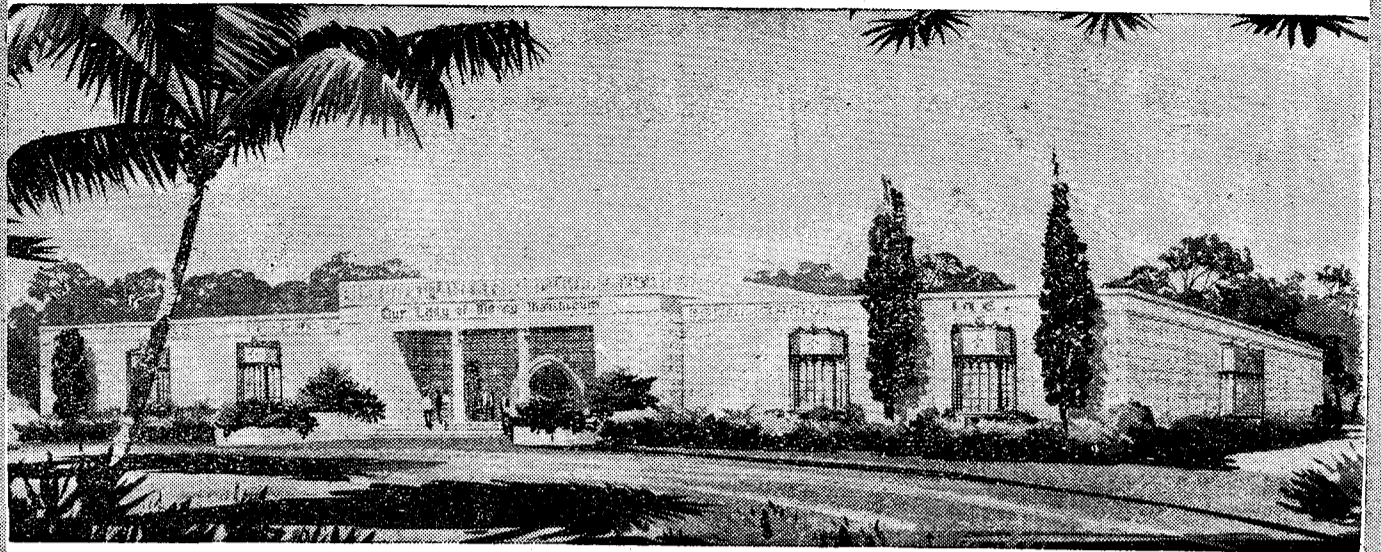
For more than a quarter of a century, it was claimed, Miss Neumann ate no food save the Eucharist. It was also reported that she spoke Aramaic, the language of Christ, during her sufferings.

Church authorities have never ruled on the possible super-

natural origin of Miss Neumann's stigmata. In 1957, Father Reginald Omez, O.P., reported that a medical investigation authorized by the Regensburg diocese and urged by the Bavarian Bishops and the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office was never carried out because of the attitude of Miss Neumann's father.

Born in Konnersreuth, a small village near the Czechoslovak border, on April 9, 1898, Therese was the eldest of 10 children. At the age of 20 she injured her spine and became blind and paralyzed. On April 29, 1923, she regained her sight and attributed her cure to the intercession of the St. Therese of the Child Jesus, who was beatified that day. Two years later, on the day of St. Therese's canonization, her spinal injury was cured.

Miss Neumann is said to have had the ability to read consciences following her visions. Her renown became widespread, and Konnersreuth became a place of pilgrimage for the devout and the curious. Church authorities refrained from making any pronouncements on her case.



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Mexican Catholics Observe Nation's First Day Of Faith

MEXICO CITY (NC) — Mexican Catholics will observe this country's first National Day of Faith Oct. 12.

The celebration was decided on last October at the meeting of Mexico's Bishops, who set up a National Secretariat for the Defense of the Faith to promote the observance. A statement declared:

"In view of governmental disregard for the Church, the celebration of a National Day of Faith is proper in order to show clearly that the spiritual mission of the Church and the temporal mission of the state, far from interfering with one another, complement and aid one another when both Church and State act in harmony.

"In view of the multitude of basic problems — those invol-

Around the WORLD

ving Indians, the family, school, morals, the social question and amusements — the celebration of a National Day of Faith can show that an adequate solution of these and similar problems can be achieved only under the sign of the Faith."

Meanwhile, Auxiliary Archbishop Francisco Javier Nuno of Guadalajara — president of the Bishops' Committee for the Defense of the Faith said that the National Day of Faith "claims to proclaim solemnly the ausuts and sovereign presence of God in our motherland."



NC Photos.
 FRENCH PRESIDENT Charles de Gaulle accompanied Julius Cardinal Doepfner, Archbishop of Munich and Freising, to Sunday Mass in Munich's Cathedral of Our Lady. President de Gaulle was on a goodwill tour of German cities.

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Religious Ignorance Blamed For Violence In Colombia

BOGOTA (NC) — Colombia's Bishops have declared that the increase in outbreaks of violence in this South American country stems partly from religious ignorance and secularism.

In a statement issued here after their meeting — at which Luis Cardinal Concha, Archbishop of Bogota presided — the Bishops expressed their "profound concern over the worsening of such acts" of violence.

They were referring to bandit raids and other outbreaks which have taken scores of lives in different areas of Colombia so far this year.

The Bishops reminded Catholics of "their obligation in conscience to use all necessary means . . . to cooperate in an honorable way in the campaign against violence."

The prelates also sent a "courteous and cordial greetings" to Colombia's new chief

of state, President Guillermo Leon Valencia. When he was inaugurated in August, the President promised to maintain friendly Church-State relations.

A Day of Prayer for the persecuted Church in Marxist-ruled Cuba was proclaimed by the Bishops. The prelates also expressed their full approval of Popular Cultural Action, the organization behind the nation's far-flung "radio classrooms" which are teaching illiterate farmworkers to read and write.

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Big U. S. Welfare Programs Called 'A Mixed Blessing'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (NC) — Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia spoke out here against the threat of government encroachment on private charities and described the "phenomenal" growth of public welfare programs in the U.S. as a "mixed blessing."

Around the NATION

Speaking to a general session of the annual meetings of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Association of the Ladies of Charity, the Archbishop said:

"It is a joy and comfort to see such genuine concern for the needs of our neighbors. It is a cause of urgent concern to see the increasing government intervention stifling and suffocating the private initiative of voluntary agencies of charity, instead of encouraging and supporting it."

He also warned that unless developments which menace private charities are halted, "there is a danger that, while we denounce the evils of communism, we drift into a communistic pattern of totalitarian management of the lives of individuals by government."

Archbishop Krol outlined four major disturbing trends in the field of charity. They were:

1) "The trend to equate almsgiving with charity." He challenged the idea "that personal responsibility and serv-

ice in matters of charity can be delegated by a routine support of a community drive, an agency or an institution."

2) "The trend to equate social service and charity." Charity is a "supernatural virtue," he noted, while social service is "an adaptation of a science."

3) "The trend to super-efficiency and organization at the expense of sectarian charities." Archbishop Krol said this attitude "originates with well-meaning business administrators, who in their desire to promote economy would eliminate what they consider duplications of services. They would reduce the sectarian agencies to a single agency."

4) "The growing intervention of government in the field of social health and welfare." While government has a right to intervene, he said, this right is limited by "the principle of subsidiarity."

He emphasized that Community or United Funds were organized "precisely to increase community-wide interest and support of sectarian as well as public welfare programs."



NC Photo

MOTHERS accompany their children in Florence, Ky. as a protest against Boone county's refusal to continue providing bus rides for parochial students. Mothers and students are continuing their two-mile walk to school and back home.

Governor Backs Mothers Protesting Ky. Bus Ruling

COVINGTON, Ky. (NC) — Kentucky's governor has sided with the Florence, Ky., mothers who are protesting the failure of Boone County school buses to carry their children.

Gov. Bert T. Combs said on a television interview that the situation is "ridiculous." He said: "I feel these children ought to be transported on buses."

Mothers almost each school day are walking about 75 pupils of St. Paul's school, Florence, along busy U.S. route 42 to dramatize the traffic hazards the children must face in getting to school without bus rides. The children's route is about 1½ miles along the unpaved side of a major thoroughfare.

Boone County has refused this year to carry the parochial school pupils on school buses unless \$17.23 is paid for each child. The children were carried without charge last year.

St. Paul's school has refused to pay the price. The mothers have protested that they already have paid taxes to provide the buses.

Governor Combs said on TV that "I feel these children ought to be transported . . . If these children go to parochial schools, we taxpayers are getting a

break in that we don't have to pay for educating them."

The governor said he thought it was silly to see a school bus going along the road picking up certain children and not others.

Msgr. John S. Elsaesser, Covington diocesan school superintendent, said that "it continues to amaze people" that bus rides are refused the children, even though state laws grant permission for them.

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than usual retreat or a large scale CCD briefing session. It is neither. The Cursillo is unique. It has been so successful, so impressively different in its results, that one has to use caution in order not to overstress its effects.

The idea was worked over by a bishop and 20 priests and laymen in Ciudad Real, Spain, for a period of nine years before the present format of the Cursillo was settled upon. It began in Majorca in 1949, spread throughout Spain, then on to Italy and Germany. It has made a deep impression in Mexico and crossed the Rio Grande and continued its amazing work in the southwestern section of the United States the past year or two. Several months ago it came to Miami. Everywhere the results have been little short of extraordinary in helping to transform men and women into zealous apostles.

Its purpose is to train leaders for the lay apostolate and to develop in them loyalty to their bishops and dedication to the cause of the Church. It is not intended to replace parish or diocesan organizations. It is so designed that the Cursillistas can bring to the existing organizations new zeal and new leadership. And it has been doing this in a phenomenal way.

There is good reason for many to claim that the Cursillo Movement represents a bright hope in the Latin American gloom. If the claims of those presently experienced in it are borne out, the Cursillo Movement will leave its mark in our generation.

Congratulations Archbishop!

No one is surprised any longer to find Irish priests laboring in almost every country of the world and speaking the language of their adopted land. However, there is room for surprise and even amazement to learn that one of the Irish missionaries to Australia is about to celebrate his golden jubilee. But mind you, it is not the golden jubilee of his priesthood, but of his appointment as an archbishop.

Many at once will recognize this fragmentary description as related only to one man, namely, the remarkable Archbishop of Melbourne, Daniel Mannix. Archbishop Mannix has now reached his 98th year. He was born one year before Abraham Lincoln died in 1865. He was made an archbishop two years before World War I began.

But we must not think his fame is linked only to longevity. Apparently if he had been called to his reward 40 years ago, his mark had already been made. Indeed in 1920 on a visit to this country, he was hailed as a champion of labor and a powerful spokesman for Democracy.

Archbishop Mannix has been known to generations of Irish priests, some of whom in our midst that his fervent example encouraged them in their early determination to leave Ireland for missionary work in other lands. Surely he has combined the flaming zeal of the ancient missionaries with the solid faith of the Irish, a combination of supernatural factors that has helped spread the faith across the world.

The world has to admire such a man and to some extent express their debt of gratitude for his almost century long fight for the cause of Christ and for justice to man.

Although Melbourne is half a world away from us, we are close to it and indebted to it because of such a man as Archbishop Daniel Mannix. We are happy to join with countless others in many places in congratulating him and wishing him every blessing of God.

Cursillo—Word To Remember

The curious Spanish word, Cursillo, is finding its way more often into the pages of our newspapers and magazines and is now a frequent topic of conversation among Americans. It is a word to remember. It means simply a little course in Christianity and refers to a three-day gathering of 25 or 30 people, known as Cursillistas. It is conducted by a priest and lay professors.

During these 72 hours the group undergoes an intensive study of the basic principles of Christianity. They are shown how to apply these principles to every day life. Above all, they are taught their role and responsibility in the mystical body of Christ.

Perhaps to most people this may sound merely like a longer

Will Justice Goldberg Be Liberal Or Conservative?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The appointment of Labor Secretary Goldberg to the Supreme Court has provoked a great amount of speculation about his future role as a high court jurist. Will he prove to be a "conservative" after the fashion of Justice Frankfurter or a "liberal" like Douglas and Black?



FR. SHEERIN

Will he practice "judicial restraint" and pay a large amount of respect and deference to Congress and State legislators? Or will he be a legal theorist ready to scrap any State or Federal law that does not accord with his notion of constitutionality?

My guess is that he will be a "liberal" (whatever that word might mean!) but a "liberal" with his feet on the ground rather than a doctrinaire theorist like Justice Black. As Secretary of Labor and previously as a practicing lawyer, Goldberg came in contact with labor bosses and workers and racketeers and employers and his down-to-earth practicality was the factor that settled many labor-management disputes.

NO DREAMER

He is no dreamer. Sometimes he has been called an "operator" but as one admirer said of him, "he always operates from an ideological base of genuine interest and concern." Whereas judges like Black and Douglas claim that the liberties of speech and press guaranteed by the First Amendment are absolute freedoms, Justice Goldberg will say that they allow of those exceptions that history and experience have shown to be necessary for the public welfare.

Whereas Douglas holds for total and absolute separation of government and religion, my guess is that Goldberg

will support those exceptions that have worked out successfully in American history such as government salaries for chaplains, etc.

I sincerely hope that he will be an ardent champion of the rights of Negroes. On this point I trust he will show very little judicial restraint. The segregation laws of Southern states make a mockery of the moral law as well as the Constitution and are entitled to no deference or respect. I am happy to read that as general counsel of the United Steelworkers, Goldberg submitted a "friend of the court" brief in the school segregation cases in which he described segregation as unconstitutional.

BALANCED CONCEPT

He seems to have a well-balanced concept of the role of government. He is not for "big government." His plan for solution of labor-management disputes was a labor-management panel similar to the Industry Council Plan of recent Popes. In an interview with Harry Flannery in The Catholic World Goldberg said that the papal encyclicals helped to shape his concept of such a panel.

In a talk to the Executives Club in Chicago last February, Goldberg announced that that U.S. Government "is going to unhesitatingly assert and define the national interest because after all we regard this to be our obligation to all of the people."

But he did not mean that the government would sit down to labor-management bargaining and dictate to the parties. He insisted that it would be up to the unions and management to make decisions and this was none of the government's business. Like the recent Popes he asserted that government should not try to do what labor and management can do — but also like the encyclicals, he said that government must look out for the public welfare.

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'Is The Pope A Saint?' Non-Catholic Asked

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

It was a conversation brought on by news in the paper concerning the Ecumenical Council.

"Is the pope a saint?" a non-Catholic asked us. We explained no one is given the title of saint by the Church until after his death.

"But you call him 'His Holiness,'" he said. "And since you say he is infallible, he cannot sin—surely then you must consider him a saint."

"Holiness is a title," we answered, "which befits the honored position of Peter's successor. And it's an old cause of confusion to assume that because the pope is infallible, he cannot commit sin. The infallibility of the pope is a fact, but it has nothing to do with his personal moral life." "Then the pope can commit sin?"

"Like all human beings, the Holy Father is subject to temptation. He has to work out his own salvation in fear and trembling."

"All right, but what does his infallibility really mean?"

"To put it in a phrase, it means he is unable to teach wrong — not that he is unable to do wrong or believe wrong."

"But it doesn't seem reasonable that a man can never make a mistake when teaching — even if he is the head of your church. No one is so brilliant that he knows all the answers."

"That's true enough. We do not claim that the pope has infinite knowledge. Only God knows all things. Nor would we try to prove that the pope is the most learned of all human beings. His infallibility would be as effective if he had merely ordinary intelligence."

"That needs some explanation . . ."

"Well, let's explain it a bit. The Church states the matter in this way: The pope, when speaking as the head of the Church, in order to define a doctrine of faith and morals to be held by the Universal Church, by the assistance of God is prevented from teaching error."

"Then his infallibility is limited."

"Very much so. Notice the various conditions under which the pope is infallible. First, only when acting in his capacity as the Supreme Pastor of the Universal Church."

"But how can a pope act otherwise?"

"Because he has many other titles and duties besides that of Supreme Pastor. For instance the pope can act as a simple priest, or as a learned theologian, or as the Bishop of Rome, or as the Primate of Italy, etc. But in none of these capacities would he be exercising infallible power."

"I see. And in his private conversations, say with Vice-



Father Walsh

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

President Johnson recently, he speaks as a private person and therefore is as capable of error as anyone else."

"That's right. And here's another condition governing his infallibility: When he is teaching officially as the Supreme Pastor he must have the intention of binding the Universal Church, all Catholics, — not just those in Italy or America or a certain part of Christendom."

"What still puzzles me is this. Grant that he must speak as head of the Church and bind all Catholics. Then do you claim he can treat any subject or problem and still be infallible in what he says?"

"By no means. He is incapable of error only when he is defining a doctrine of faith and morals."

"What is meant by defining?"

"Well, to define a thing means to settle it finally and definitely. To point out clearly the truth and condemn the error."

"I understand. And when he defines, it has to be some matter on faith and morals. But just how much do faith and morals embrace?"

"Faith includes whatever God has revealed and therefore all that Catholics must believe. Not only what is in the Bible, but whatever else Christ taught the Apostles, which we call Tradition, and also those facts which logically follow from Our Lord's teaching. But the pope cannot make any new revelation."

"What is meant by morals?"

"Morals deal with what is right and good, that is human conduct, what persons have an obligation to do."

"Tell me how this works out in practice. Does the pope use his infallible power every day or weekly?"

"No, it's an extremely rare occasion when the pope makes an infallible statement. And incidentally, I think you'll find it interesting to realize the position of the bishops throughout the world in the Ecumenical Council which is about to begin."

"You mean a bishop is infallible also?"

"No, not an individual bishop. You see, the bishops scattered over the world and united to the pope represent the Church teaching. When they are gathered together by the pope in a general council, which represents the entire Church, the decrees on doctrine or morals which they pass, always subject to the confirmation of the pope, are infallible."

"But if the Apostles had all the doctrines of Christ and nothing more was to be added, how can the pope teach a new doctrine?"

"He doesn't teach anything new. His infallible statements are concerned only with the things which the Church has al-

ways held in the past. But false doctrines are always arising. Sometimes in the past they swept all over Christianity and many would have been deceived and doctrine could have been corrupted in many places, if the pope had not been given the power to teach infallibly the truth of Christ."

"But how can you be sure the pope has this power?"

"This is a large subject, but we can say this much. If the pope was not infallible, then the mighty assurances of Christ to all His followers would be in vain. For instance, He built His Church on Peter the rock. But this rock would surely crumble if any successor of Peter could err in his mission of teaching."

In this case, contrary to Christ's promise, the gates of hell would prevail.

"Moreover, Christ stated that whatever Peter and subsequent popes would bind on earth would also be bound in heaven. Now if the pope bound us to believe falsehood, could heaven approve this deceit? When Christ prayed for Peter that his faith fail not, He showed His intention of making sure of His Church's faith for all time."

"Hence, no matter who sits in the Chair of Peter, whether he is a saint or a sinner, the followers of Christ will always be given the true, genuine doctrine, because it is the Holy Spirit who has prevented the popes from corrupting the truth of God in the past. It's the same Holy Spirit Who will be guiding the coming Ecumenical Council."

OUR PARISH



"Oh, relax, Joe—this is a picnic!"

How To Cure Spiritual Sloth?

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

Last week this column presented an analysis of the nature and characteristics of a very common spiritual disease. This disease causes the victim to shun his spiritual duties because he fears the effort involved. Sloth is then a true paralysis of the spirit which enervates the life of our spirit and saps our vitality.



Father Kilian

Today's cultures makes the slothful feel right at home. The hidden persuaders of the advertising and entertainment world accent always what is comfortable and pleasurable. They have little concern for the "unsearchable riches of Christ" preached so fervently by the Apostle Paul.

BE YOU PERFECT

Yet, Our Lord has clearly warned that we cannot be his disciples unless we deny ourselves and take up our cross daily. The slothful person cannot follow Christ because he shuns self-discipline and is weakened by self-indulgence. What starts off as mere distaste for spiritual effort quickly becomes a full-blown disgust for any kind of spiritual exercise.

Enough of the disease. What's the cure for spiritual sloth? This spiritual paralysis can be overcome in only one way — by manly resistance! Some temptations must be overcome by flight, and others by resistance. For example, thoughts that incite the vice of lust call for immediate flight, but the temptation to sloth must be met head-on.

The cure for sloth always begins in the mind. More and more meditation on the things of God is the basic medicine. Prayerful reflection on the beauty and grandeur of our Christian vocation removes the smog from the mind of the slothful.

An honest and thorough appraisal of one's spiritual state is a second means. This examination should uncover one's predominant weakness, as well as any carelessness in our essential spiritual duties. Resolutions should be made. This should be followed by a periodic check-up.

Reformation should begin with some small sacrifices. But be faithful and consistent in their performance. Don't bite off too

much at once. Just as exercise restores a lost muscle tone, a daily sacrifice will restore spiritual vigor and vitality. It will increase your joy in living too.

Make the offering of the Sacrifice of the Mass the highlight of your week . . . or your day. It's your encounter with the crowning achievement of Our Blessed Lord's life. It channels the power and wisdom of the Cross into your heart and life. Coupled with fervent Holy Communions it will destroy any spiritual diseases.

If you are suffering from this spiritual paralysis, you don't have to do everything at once. Eut you must make a good start — even though it be in small things. Remember that Our Lord said: "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in that which is greater." (Luke 16:10)

Farmers And Their 'Withholding Action'

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

One entire section of Pope John XXIII's encyclical, Christianity and Social Progress (Mater et Magistra) is devoted to current problems and prospects in the field of agriculture. In almost all countries, the encyclical says, agriculture is "in a state of depression, both as regards labor productivity and the level of living of farm populations."



HIGGINS

If this situation is ever to be corrected farmers and rural workers must develop a greater sense of solidarity and set up mutual aid societies and professional associations.

"All these are necessary," the encyclical points out, "either to keep rural workers abreast of scientific and technical progress or to protect the prices of goods produced by

THE YARDSTICK

their labor. Besides, acting in this manner, farmers are put on the same footing as other classes of workers, who, for the most part, join together in such fellowships. Finally, by acting thus, farmers will achieve an importance and influence in public affairs proportionate to their own role. For today it is unquestionably true that the solitary voice speaks, as they say, to the winds."

This section of the encyclical has thus far received relatively little attention in the United States.

We have recently witnessed however, a dramatic and highly significant example of closer solidarity and cooperation among farmers for the general purposes outlined in the encyclical and for the particular purpose of protecting the prices of goods produced by the labor of farm-

ers and rural workers.

I refer to the strike (or the "withholding action") voted by the members of the National Farmers Organization in an effort to secure higher prices for cattle, hogs, sheep, corn and soybeans. As of mid-September, this "withholding action" by the members of NFO was still in effect. Whatever its immediate outcome, competent observers generally agree that NFO itself is a growing force to be reckoned with in the Midwest.

More than one newspaper account of NFO's unprecedented withholding action for higher prices for farm products has indicated that some of the other farm organizations are aghast at NFO's seemingly reckless program of direct action.

To many of the leaders of the old line farm organizations,

a reporter for the National Observer has pointed out, "NFO's idea that farmers can control a market that has always been dependent upon the laws of supply and demand (and Government price supports) seems the height of folly."

NFO is trying to bring the so-called laws of supply and demand under rational control by means of a form of collective bargaining. This is a brand new approach in the United States to the problem of farm prices. It will not be easy to put it across, but with patience and persistence it may eventually become the normal way of establishing prices in agriculture.

Surely it would be a better way of adjusting the respective and sometimes conflicting claims of the producers, processors and consumers of food and fiber than is the present system. The present system of setting prices for agricultural products can only be described as a form of economic

Text Of Bishop Carroll's Speech To Steel Workers

Following is the address of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll before the United Steel Workers of America Convention at Miami Beach.

This 11th Constitutional Convention of the United Steelworkers of America is being held at a time when all of organized labor in the United States is confronted with a number of extremely serious problems — with automation and the problem of chronic or semi-permanent unemployment rather ominously heading the list. These and a number of related problems are so extensive in scope and so terribly complicated that many observers — including some who have always been sympathetic to the cause of organized labor — are beginning to wonder out loud whether or not the American labor movement as it is presently constituted and is presently being conducted is adequately equipped to solve them. As a matter of fact, it seems to be very fashionable at the present time to be pessimistic about the future of organized labor.

The mood of the moment — if I may borrow a familiar adjective from the vocabulary of the stock exchange — is decidedly bearish. This is particularly true in academic and intellectual circles. Many, if not most, of the popular as well as the scholarly articles currently being published on the subject of organized labor in the United States take a rather dim view indeed of labor's future prospects.

In my own scattered and necessarily rather limited sampling of current literature on this subject I have come across three such articles within the past three weeks alone. The very titles of these three articles — two of which, by the way, were published in what might be characterized as liberal journals of opinion and all of which were written by friends of the labor movement — will immediately suggest that their authors are not very sanguine about the future of organized labor. The titles of the articles — very typical of many other recent articles in a variety of periodicals — are as follows: "Is Labor on the Skids?"; "Has Labor Lost Its Punch?"; "Labor's Ebbing Strength."

THREE ARTICLES

A random sampling of excerpts from these three articles will further suggest that their authors are inclined to think that if organized labor is currently in the doldrums and is faced with rather bleak prospects for the future, it's largely labor's own fault. Let me illustrate the latter point with a quotation from each of the three articles:

(1) "... labor does not lead, does not innovate and is deadly dull as a critic," says the author of the first article. Labor's "history of confusion, delay, and indecision," he continues in the same pessimistic vein, "seems painfully symptomatic to many observers. It suggests that pointless old American Labor is unlikely to succeed in organizing the unorganized, expanding its political influence, raising its

sights at the bargaining table, eliminating discrimination in the craft unions or evolving a broader social purpose. Unlike Israel, labor today seems destined to wander indefinitely."

(2) The tone of the second article, "Has Labor Lost Its Punch?," is equally critical of organized labor, although its outlook on the future of the labor movement is somewhat more bullish or optimistic. "A quick glance at the political, financial, and economic sectors of union life today would show the presence of tremendous strength," says the author of this article, who, by the way, is one of the most articulate and most effective of the so-called "Labor Priests" in the United States. "At the same time," he continues, "it would also reveal an inner force fighting against the union ideal as commonly dreamed about by yesterday's leaders." The author of this article is convinced that "if ... a resurgence of the primitive spirit of trade unionism from within and a renewed respect for it from the public are sought, it does not seem likely that the renaissance will spring from the political, financial, or economic set up of the unions as they function today. We must look elsewhere (he concludes) for a new source of inspiration and vitality." He himself looks in the direction of greater participation by the unions in community services.

MOST PESSIMISTIC

(3) The author of the last of these three articles, "Labor's Ebbing Strength," is the most starkly pessimistic of all. He takes his pessimism straight, so to speak, and without the slightest admixture of hope for organized labor. Organized labor, he says, has "descended from yesteryear's heroic struggle for higher wages and better working conditions to the rear-guard holding actions that characterize today's scene." In summary, he concludes, "so far as the present picture of the union movement can be painted on this Labor Day, (1962), the militant labor leader of yesteryear is evolving into the aging labor 'statesman' of today, and is presiding with experience and dignity over the decent burial of the organization which he built with such energy and bravado and hope a mere thirty years ago."

A moderate dose of pessimism — even at the opening session of a great trade union convention — is probably in order, if only because of the fact that organized labor, by anybody's reckoning, is indeed confronted at the present time with a variety of serious problems, as I have already indicated. On the other hand, there is such a thing as being too pessimistic even in the face of admittedly difficult problems. So far as I am personally concerned, the three writers whose recent articles I have been quoting are more pessimistic than the facts would appear to warrant.

I make no pretense at being an academic expert on the subject of trade unionism and labor-management relations. At the same time I think I can



Voice Photo

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Gives Invocation At Opening Session of United Steel Workers' Meeting.

claim, with all due modesty, to have had at least a modicum of practical experience in the field of organized labor, first in my native city of Pittsburgh — the birthplace and the home office of the United Steelworkers of America — and, more recently, in South Florida. On the basis of this experience, I am inclined to be somewhat more optimistic — more bullish, if you will — about the future prospects of organized labor in the United States than are the learned authors of the three articles previously mentioned. Needless to add, I am fully aware of the fact that organized labor is going through difficult days and that, to some extent, it has lost some cynicism, corruption, and hypocrisy. Nevertheless I refuse to believe that we are "presiding ... over the decent burial" of organized labor.

This convention is not a burial service and, to be quite specific about my own role in this the opening session of the Convention, let me paraphrase a classic line for Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. I did not come here this morning to bury the American labor movement in general or the Steelworkers in particular. I came here to praise the labor movement — not, of course, to flatter it, for that would be an insult to your intelligence — but to praise it, with due recognition of its faults and imperfections, for its many past accomplishments and to encourage it to face up to its admittedly serious problems with greater imagination and initiative and with realistic confidence in the future.

I suppose that what I am really saying, in effect, is that I myself have great confidence in the future of organized labor in the United States and would like to see some of my own confidence reflected in your deliberations during this important Convention. In this connection, let me say that I share the point of view expressed by your old friend Monsignor George Higgins of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in a column which

was published recently in 20 or 30 Catholic newspapers throughout the United States, including our diocesan paper in Miami.

In the course of this column Monsignor Higgins took note of the fact that the American labor movement is frequently criticized by intellectuals and even by labor leaders from Europe and Latin America for being, allegedly, ultra-conservative if not downright reactionary and for lacking a coherent, well articulated philosophy. "I am not suggesting," Monsignor Higgins said, in reply to this type of criticism, "that the unions of other countries should become Americanized. But surely one is entitled to say as an American (he continued) that foreign critics of the American labor movement (and, he might well have added, American critics also) ought to reconsider and reevaluate their traditional slogans in the light of all the facts."

'VERY MUCH ALIVE'

"And what do the facts reveal?," he inquired. "I would agree with Professor Taft of Brown University," he replied, "that with all its faults, and it has many, the American labor movement is the most effective in the world."

That's pretty much the way I feel about the American labor movement, and that's the reason I refuse to play the role of a funeral director this morning or the role of a clergyman presiding at the obsequies of a movement which, thanks be to God, is still very much alive.

I say "thanks be to God, for I am strongly persuaded that with the dramatic emergence of the phenomenon of automation and with the extremely worrisome problem of chronic unemployment so ominously staring us in the face, there is as much, if not more need today for a vigorous, clean, and healthy labor movement in the United States as ever before in our history. In other words, I do not agree with those who are currently con-

tending that most of our labor problems have long since been solved and that consequently there isn't any real need for unions at the present time, or in any event, that there isn't much for them to do.

The traditional anti-union forces in the United States are not the only ones who are currently giving expression to this very superficial point of view. On the contrary it is being put forth more and more frequently even by people who, a decade or two ago, were deeply committed to the cause of organized labor — academicians, liberal intellectuals, and even a scattering of people in the field of religious social action.

PRECISE PROBLEMS

A young American priest takes note of this particular point of view in a recent book on American Catholicism and very properly rejects it. "The general emphasis in the ... intellectual and academic world," he writes, "has certainly been turned away from the precise problems of labor towards what is a wider field of social activity. One wonders a little (he continues) if (our) conscience has not grown a little fat with the prosperity of the age in which we live, and thus lost its former sense of sympathy with the workman

"I am fearful," he continues, by way of answering his own question, "that the needs of labor may be lost in the shuffle of other engaging lines of thought and activity. We ... need (he concludes) a reexamination of our commitment to the virtues of social justice and social charity, and a revitalization of effort towards fostering the common good by promoting an improvement in the condition of the workers, union and non-union, of America and the world."

I agree with this conclusion, but with one significant qualification. The best way, it seems to me, to promote an improve-

ment in the condition of non-union workers in the United States is to enroll them in a bona fide trade union. In other words, I think we ought to start from the basic assumption that unions are not only legitimate but desirable and even necessary in our type of complicated economic society.

APPEAL FOR LATINOS

This leads me to suggest that the Steelworkers, in cooperation with all of the other affiliates of the AFL-CIO, ought to redouble their efforts to organize the unorganized workers of the United States and especially those who are at the very bottom of the economic ladder — migratory farm laborers, for example, and the members of disadvantaged minority groups.

In this connection, I would strongly urge the labor movement to bestir itself and to take a much greater interest in the social and economic welfare of the literally hundreds of thousands of Spanish speaking people who, in the Providence of God, have come to us in recent years either to improve their economic lot or to escape political or religious persecution, as in the case of the Cuban exiles, so many of whom, thanks be to God, have done us the honor of settling here in Miami.

The labor movement will be unfaithful to its sacred trust if it concentrates exclusively on the problems and needs of its own relatively well protected members and, like the priest and the Levite in the parable of the Good Samaritan, selfishly refuses to concern itself about the needs of the poorest of the poor. Incidentally I am sure I don't have to remind you that the whole world is carefully and sometimes almost cynically watching the American labor movement to see whether or not it will fully implement its official policy of complete interracial justice. An absolutely uncomprising implementation of this policy would, in my judgment, be one of the finest

(Continued on Page 9)

Text Of Bishop Carroll's Speech To Steel Workers

(Continued From Page 8)

contributions that organized labor could possibly make to the cause of social justice and nothing that I can think of would do more to restore the waning confidence of many Americans in the sincerity and integrity of the American labor movement. The record of your own organization in the field of interracial justice has been good. I urge you to try to make even greater progress in the months and years that lie ahead.

You can also make a significant contribution — and, once again, help to refurbish your image of integrity and resourcefulness — by continuing to search for more effective ways and means of solving the problem of technological unemployment and of improving the process of collective bargaining. In recent weeks the press has reported that you are on the verge of a very significant break-through in both of these areas in your forthcoming contract with the Kaiser Steel Corporation. Preliminary reports indicate that under the terms of this projected contract the workers will receive a share in cost savings and that a plant-wide employment pool will be established to absorb workers thrown out of their regular jobs by changes in production methods and by the installation of new machinery and by other technological changes. The Wall Street Journal has characterized this forthcoming contract a "revolutionary pact" — in the best sense of the word revolutionary — and one "that seems destined for careful scrutiny by labor negotiators for years to come."

A union which can face up to its problems with such imaginative and realistic statesmanship is very much alive, indeed, and has no need of the services of a funeral director. More power to you. The cause that you are privileged to represent is a noble one. Your founders — my own former parishioner and lamented friend, the great Phil Murray, Van Bitner, Clint Golden and others, who have been called to their reward — have left you a precious heritage. I urge you to be

faithful to that heritage and to continue to develop a good working relationship with management and with government not only in the interest of your own members but also in the interest of the nation as a whole.

You can expect to encounter all sorts of new problems or difficulties arising out of a technological innovations and other far reaching changes in our economy. I am confident that you have enough maturity to solve these problems in cooperation with management and government. I would simply urge you, in conclusion, to remember that, in the final analysis, these are not abstract or disembodied problems. They involve not cold statistics but human beings created in the image and likeness of God — individual workers and their families.

Stay close to these workers and give first place to their needs and aspirations in the formulation of your policies and programs. Never let it be said of you — as one of the writers previously quoted has said, exaggeratedly, of organized labor in general — that you, the representatives of a million workers — a million human beings and their families — have turned into "financiers, administrators, accountants, and book-keepers rather than crusaders for a cause."

You are truly crusaders for a very worthwhile and a very noble cause, or at least you ought to be. You represent the great cause of social justice and social charity. It goes without saying, of course, that you have no monopoly on these virtues. You need the help and cooperation of management and government and of an enlightened public opinion. You have your own faults and imperfections, but you are determined, I am sure, to correct them and to subordinate your own ambitions and your own personal interests to the overriding interest of your members and of the public. I wish you every success, and I earnestly pray that God will abundantly bless you as you begin your deliberations in this the 11th Constitutional Convention of your great organization."



Voice Photos

TWO BIBLES were presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll by Oral Garrison of Tampa, director of Gulf State Organizing District, on behalf of the United Steel Workers of America.

Bishop Tells Labor To Aid Spanish-Speaking Workers

(Continued From Page 1)

most cynically watching the American labor movement to see whether or not it will fully implement its official policy of interracial justice.

"An absolutely uncompromising implementation of this policy would, in my judgment, be one of the finest contributions that organized labor could possibly make to the cause of social justice, and nothing that I can think of would do more to restore the waning confidence of many Americans in its sincerity and integrity."

The Bishop urged the steel workers to "continue to search for more effective ways and means of solving the problem of technological unemployment and of improving the process of collective bargaining."

"You can expect to encounter

all sorts of new problems or difficulties arising out of technological innovations and other far-reaching changes in our economy," he said. "I am confident that you have enough maturity to solve these problems in cooperation with management and government.

"Remember that these are not abstract or disembodied problems. They involve not cold statistics but human beings created in the image and likeness of God — individual workers and their families. Stay close to these workers and give first place to their needs and aspirations in the formulation of your policies and programs.

"You represent the great cause of social justice and social charity. You need the help and cooperation of management and government and of an enlightened public opinion."

Archbishop Says Social Ills Are Obstacles To Holiness

LUBBOCK, Tex. (NC) — "Destitution, exploitation, hunger and filthy housing" create an environment that is the "enemy of holiness," an archbishop said here.

Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio, Tex., called on delegates to the 37th annual convention of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference to "sanctify your environment," by working to remedy social evils.

Archbishop Lucey's address came at the close of the four-day NCRLC meeting. Speaking to several hundred Church and farm leaders from many states, he said:

"I sometimes wonder if we in Texas have lived so long with destitution, exploitation, hunger and filthy housing that we have become hardened to human misery. If that is true, we are worse off than the destitute, for they are dear to the heart of God."

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RED AND BIRD ROADS

Rectory And Hall Will Be Blessed

EELLE GLADE —A new rectory and parish hall recently completed in St. Philip Benizi parish will be blessed by Bishop Carroll at 4 p.m., Sept. 23.

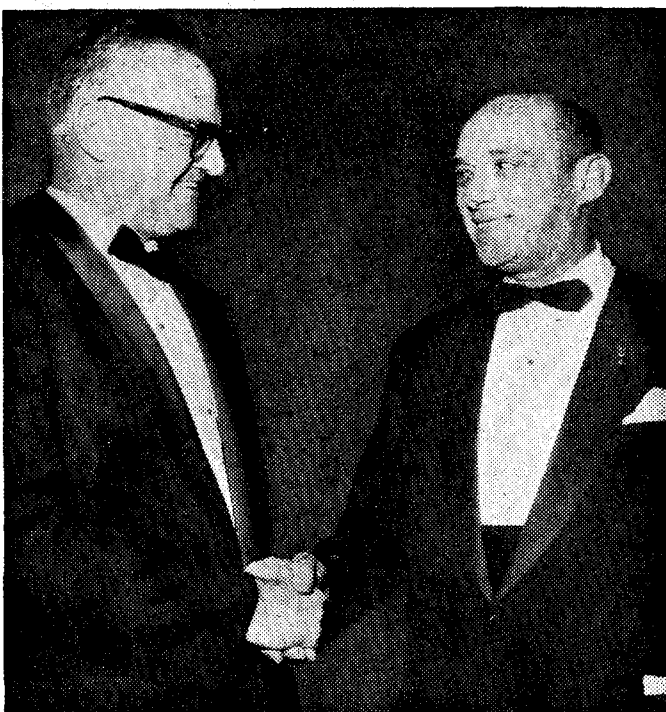
The parish was established late in 1960 and the new buildings were designed by Miami architect Murray Blair Wright.

Accommodations for two priests are provided in the new rectory as well as offices and a reception area. A screened porch which adjoins the reception room can be used for meetings of small groups.

According to Father Francis X. Fenech, administrator, the parish hall which will accommodate 200 persons will be utilized for Christian Doctrine classes and social events in the parish.



TV Sets Provided Good View of Speakers At Steel Workers' Convention



TWO TRUSTEES of Serra International, Joseph Fitzgerald of the Miami Serra Club, and Jose Gonzalez Hernandez of the San Juan Serra Club, exchange greetings during the district convention.



SERRA CHAPLAINS present during convention included left to right, Father John P. McHugh, S.J., San Juan; Father John McKeown, Indian River; Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, Palm

Beach; Father James J. Walsh, Miami; Father Joseph Cronin, Broward County, and Father Joseph Beaumont, former Broward chaplain, all of whom are shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

SERRA DISTRICT CONVENTION TOLD:

Church Must Have More Priests

(Continued From Page 1)

before the problems caused by it can be solved."

The fact that the Serra movement has taken root already in Latin America is reason enough to state categorically that it has a place, the San Juan prelate declared.

"The expansion and development of units will be enhanced by encouragement and aid from the parent institution," he said. "The particular feature of Serra which will help so much in Latin America is that it is a family approach to the problem in which the head of the family takes the initiative.

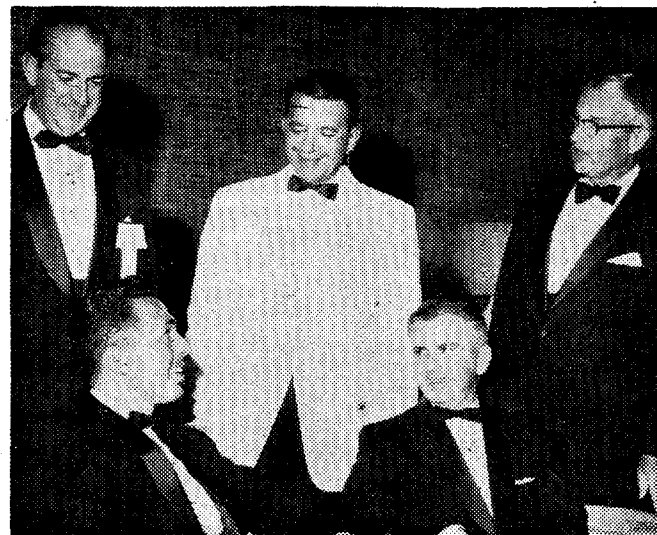
"The impact of the message from laymen devoted to the promotion of vocations is tremendous force for good. If this be true in our case here at home it is even more so in Latin America where the head of the family has been of a mind to let active interest in the Church be a matter for his wife and children."

Noting that native vocations to the priesthood are conspicuous by their absence, Archbishop Davis explained that the vocation problem in Latin America is of such long-standing that solutions must be brought to bear with sufficient force to meet the demands resulting from centuries of inactivity. The habit of dependency on the part of the colonies through the centuries has stifled native aspirations to the religious life, he said, adding:

"In all the newly evangelized areas, the big task facing the missionaries was the acceptance by converts of the Christian ideal of the family and marriage. In the natural philosophy of such a people, a man is something less than a man if he does not have children and he is a greater man if he is the father of many children.

"This attitude continues to this day in many cases and it is well to keep it in mind even when it is never mentioned openly by those who will not agree to the possibility of a priestly vocation for one of their own."

Bishop Mendez told the Serrans that native clergy comprise only 10 per cent of the priests in Puerto Rico and said that in his diocese, created less than two years ago, each priest ministers to the spiritual needs of approxi-



Voice Photos

SERRA PRESIDENTS attending sessions included Otto J. Trott, Broward; Michael Perri, Indian River, and William O'Brien, San Juan, standing, and Richard McCord, Palm Beach, right, shown seated with Philip D. Lewis, governor of district 30.

mately 8,500 Catholics.

"Through Cursillos, or Little Courses of Christianity," he said, "we have in one year trained 615 dynamic Catholic men. We have looked for the potential leader and from this group of men we are selecting about 100 trained leaders to go out in teams every Sunday."

Since more than half of the churches in his diocese have Mass only once a month, Bishop Mendez said he hopes to establish a regular program of devotions on the remaining Sundays.

"A team of laymen comes in," he said, "the Church is opened, the bells are rung, the Rosary recited, hymns sung and a sermon preached outside the Communion railing."

He predicted that if every diocese in Latin America could prepare and train 300 to 500 men a year, there would be 100,000 in two or three years in Latin America and over a million in 10 years.

Bishop Carroll also cited the need for vocations to the priesthood in Latin America as well as in his own Diocese. He emphasized the opportunity for Serrans to encourage vocations among Miami's large Cuban colony and urged members to double their efforts on behalf of vocations in the high schools and junior colleges.

"All know of my genuinely keen interest in the work of Serra and I am very appreciative," he said. "I am pleased with what the Serra clubs are

doing in the Diocese, but I am not satisfied, and with this I am sure Serrans will agree. Much more can be done, much more must be done if we are to fulfill our obligations and responsibilities.

"Being a Serran requires training, study, work and sacrifice and wives of Serrans can be of great help by understanding and developing a sympathetic attitude."

Referring to the fact that there are more than 100,000 Cuban refugees in the Miami area, Bishop Carroll said that there are now eight Cuban young men enrolled in the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Harry J. O'Haire, executive

secretary of Serra International, in Chicago, congratulated the Serrans for their help in the phenomenal growth and progress of the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. Noting that members of Priests' Committee on Vocations will speak in all Diocesan high schools, he told the Serrans that there are many fields in which priests cannot work.

He urged Serrans to contact all the adult groups they could and to communicate particularly with parents, delivering to them the message that a vocation is the greatest gift that God can give to any home.

He voiced his admiration for the great work in the field of vocations being done by Father James J. Walsh, director of vocations for the Diocese of Miami and Bishop Carrolls' coordinator for the four Serra clubs in the Diocese.

Father Walsh, who is chaplain of the Miami Club, appeared on the program, along with chaplains of other clubs, including Father John P. McHugh, S.J., San Juan; Father John McKeown, Indian River; Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, Palm Beach; Father Joseph Cronin, Broward County and Father Joseph Beaumont, former Broward Chaplain.

Philip D. Lewis, District Governor, welcomed the Serrans to the convention. Also participating were two trustees of Serra International — Joseph Fitzgerald, of Miami, and Jose Gonzalez Hernandez, of San Juan.

Vocations Must Be Nurtured In The Parish, Bishop Says

CINCINNATI (NC) — Something is "radically wrong" with a parish where religious vocations fail to flourish, Bishop John King Mussio of Steubenville, Ohio, told a national conference of diocesan vocation directors here.

Auxiliary Bishop Paul F. Leibold of Cincinnati warned that parish priests for the most part neglect to give vocational recruitment "the primacy, it should receive in their pastoral ministry."

Some 80 diocesan directors, and several bishops took part in the four-day conference held at

St. Gregory's Preparatory Seminary here and at Sacred Heart Jesuit Novitiate in nearby Milford, Ohio.

(Father James J. Walsh, Director of Vocations for the Diocese of Miami, attended the convention.)

Speaking of the importance of the parochial "climate," Bishop Mussio declared: "Where vocations do not spring up in a parish, no matter how much on the surface a strong parochial spirit might seem to flourish, something is radically wrong with its basic spirit and orientation."



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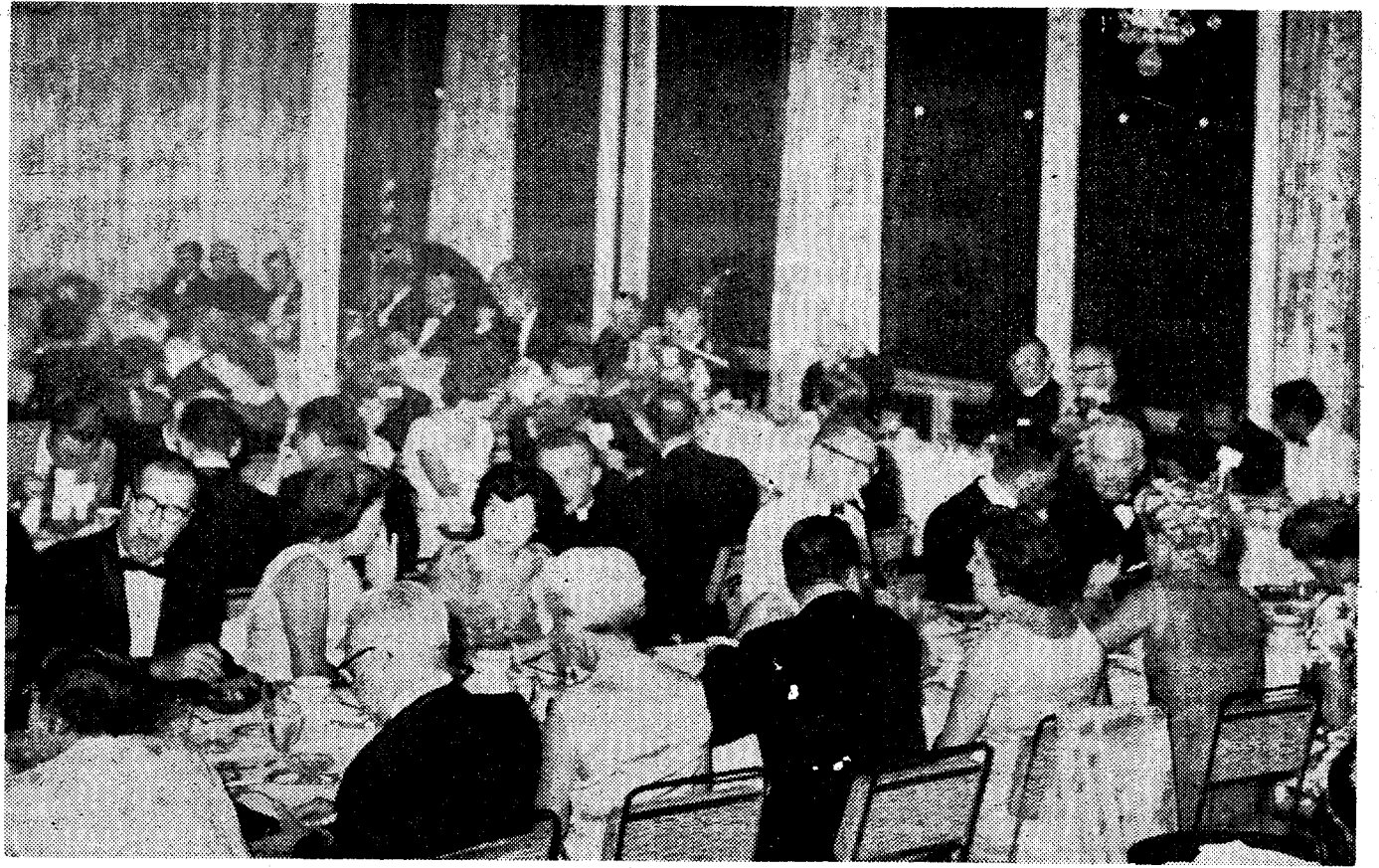
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"SERRA AND LATIN AMERICA" was the topic of Archbishop James P. Davis of San Juan who was the principal speaker during the Serra Convention banquet. At left is Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who organized the Miami Serra Club in 1958.



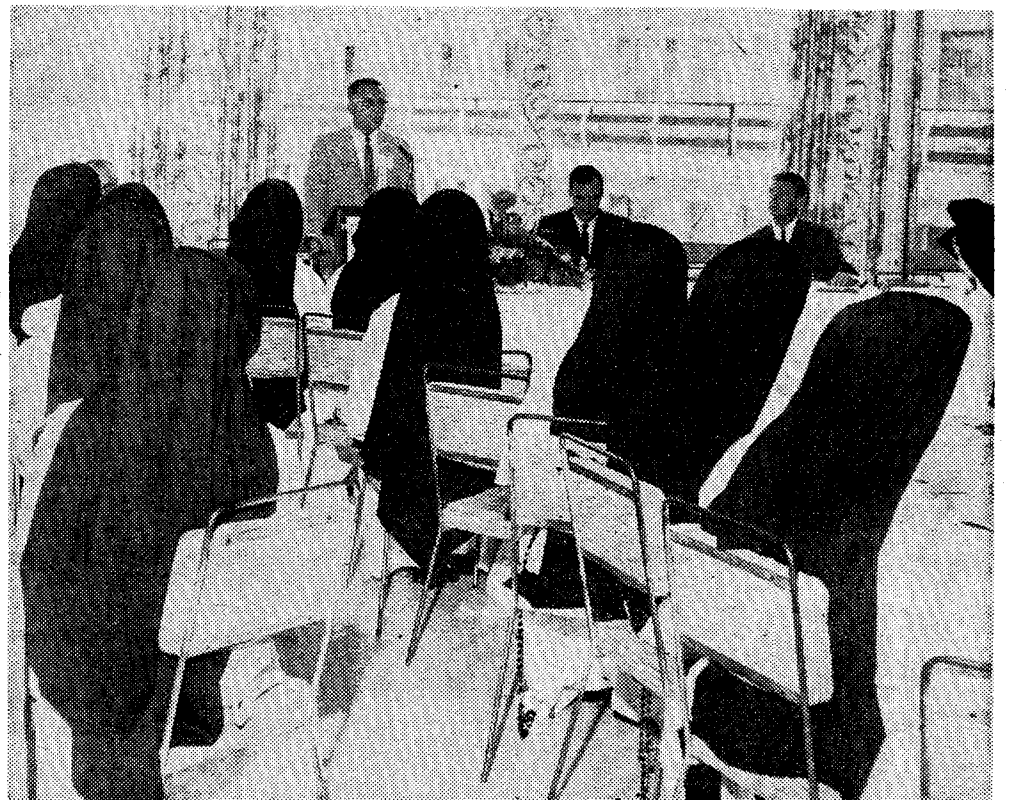
Members of the Clergy Joined Serrans and Their Wives for a Formal Banquet During Convention Sessions

Voice Photos



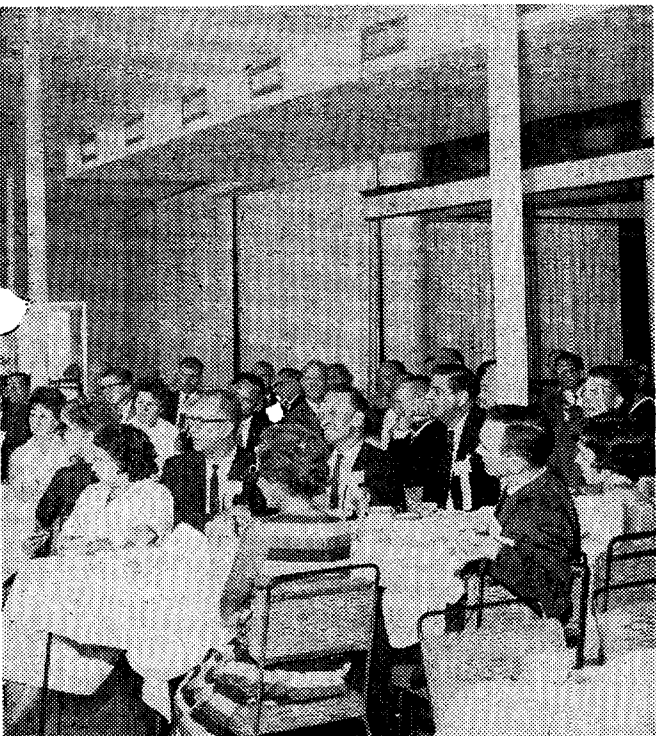
SUNDAY MASS was offered in St. Pius X Church by Archbishop James P. Davis. Father John F. McKeown, pastor, St. Helen Church,

Vero Beach, and chaplain of the Indian River Serra Club, preached the sermon on the "Responsibility of the Laity in Fostering Vocations."



VARIOUS RELIGIOUS orders of Sisters stationed in Broward County were represented at Serra discussions Saturday afternoon when

members outlined the Serra program in schools for nurturing and encouraging vocations to the Sisterhood and priesthood in the Diocese.



WIVES OF SERRANS were guests for luncheon Saturday when Bishop Alfred Mendez, C.S.C. of Arecibo addressed the assembly and explained the need for zealous Catholic laymen.



"GROWTH OF SERRA" was one of several topics discussed by more than 80 Serrans from South Florida and San Juan, Puerto Rico who attended the three-day sessions.



SERRA INTERNATIONAL executive secretary, Harry O'Haire, of Chicago, right, and Philip D. Lewis, Palm Beach, district governor, listen intently to speakers during a panel discussion.

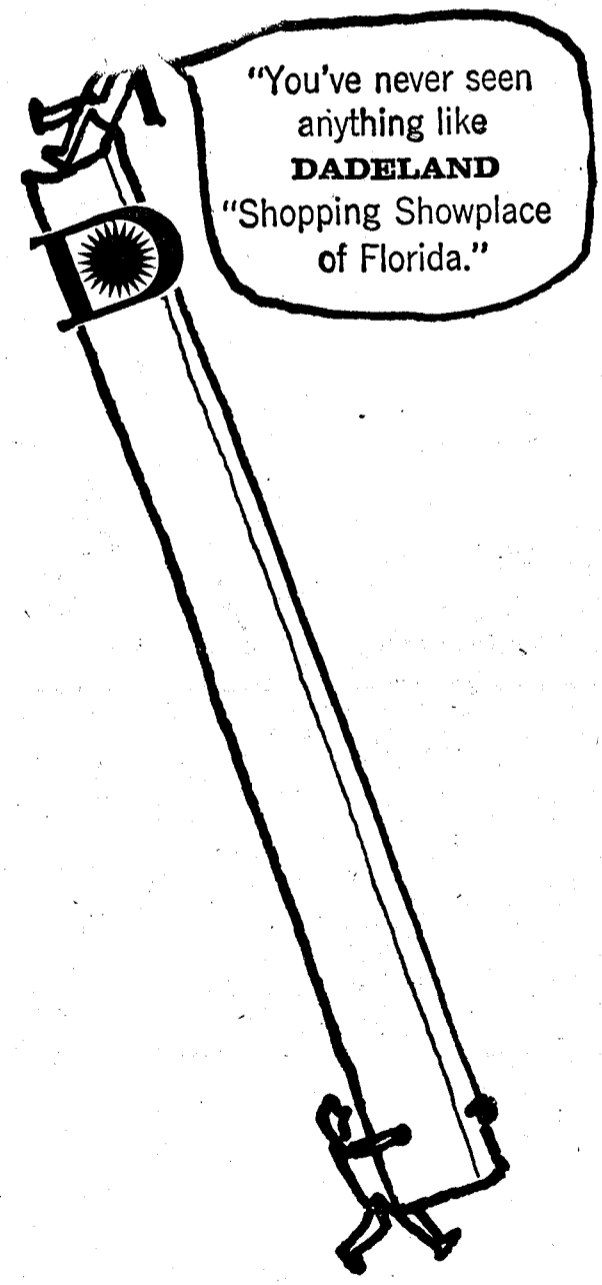
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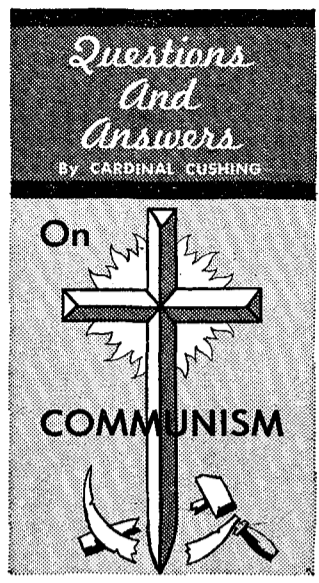
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CARDINAL CUSHING EXPLAINS:
Communism And World Conquest

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 of excerpts from this authoritative source through the courtesy of the Daughters of St. Paul, at whose bookstore, 2700 Biscayne Blvd., the complete volume is available.



Q. In Order to forward its world-wide propaganda, how does the Soviet dictatorship describe itself?

A. In the so-called Stalin Constitution, adopted in 1936 to pull the wool over the eyes of the United States, Article I says: "The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is a socialist state of workers and peasants."

As with most Communist phrases, this is the opposite of reality. The Soviet dictatorship is the iron rule over the workers and peasants and all other people. Soviet Russia and the "Socialist countries" are ruled by Praesidiums (sometimes called Political Bureaus,) in the name of the Communist Parties who in turn act fictitiously in the name of the "democratic dictatorship." The real ruler is the autocratic leader of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, formerly Stalin, now Nikita Khrushchev.

At the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, held in Moscow in 1935, Stalin was hailed by the delegates of all the Communist Parties of the world as "the leader, teacher, and guide of the proletariat and oppressed of the whole world."

Q. How do Communists regard all non-Soviet government?

A. As decadent forms of capitalist rule or "the bourgeois dictatorship." The term "imperialist nations" is often applied to the Western Powers by the Soviet leaders. As usual with Communist phraseology, this term is given a peculiar Communist meaning which will be examined later on and which arises from the significant volume, Imperialism, the Highest Stage of Capitalism, by V.I. Lenin.

In attacking the non-Soviet nations as "imperialist," however, the Soviet leaders not only keep alive the old grievances of colonial rule for Communist benefit, but also hide from full public scrutiny the imperialism which they are establishing under the guise of fighting imperialism. We shall see that this Communist tendency to attack the weaknesses or abuses of our present system in order to set up worse abuses along the same line is a peculiar feature of Marxism-Leninism.

Q. We can therefore say that the whole intent of Communist leadership in dealing with the free world, either by threats or by "smiles," is for the purpose of world domination?

A. That is decidedly correct. Since the Communists will use any means, in accordance with their morality, to attain their ends, they will use war, or "peace," to attain world rule. Every "summit conference" is devised by Moscow for no other purpose than to weaken the democratic nations, to create division among them, and to advance Soviet conquest.

Q. What does Marxism-Leninism, speaking through Engels, assert concerning the origin of the State?

A. It denies that the State arises from man's rational nature in requiring civil society and authority if large groups of human beings are to live together. This explanation of St. Thomas Aquinas is ignored by the Com-

munists. On the other hand, Engels declares without proof that "all civilized peoples begin with the common ownership of the land." Then, in time, private property begins to appear and with it a class which possesses the property and a class which has little or none. In order to keep down this latter class, maintaining constantly its subservience and subjection, the exploiting class brings the State into being. When in the course of history the exploited class overthrows the previous exploiting class, then it creates a new State in order to keep the new class below it in servitude.

In addition, Marxism-Leninism contends that the Soviet socialist state will not be overthrown, as the expressions of the other "dictatorships" before it. On the contrary, the Soviet socialist state will voluntarily "wither away" into the Communist society. This will occur because under so-called socialism (now supposedly existing in Soviet Russia) there are no more

exploited classes and consequently when this socialism becomes world-wide, there will be no need for a State.

Q. Has this objective of world rule been set down by any Communist leaders?

A. It runs through all Communist discussion, the process for attaining the World Soviet Dictatorship being set down in detail in the program of the Communist International adopted at the Sixth World Congress of the Communist International in Moscow in 1928. The whole idea is well expressed by Joseph Stalin in his Foundation of Leninism, when he writes that the objective of the present period in Soviet history is "to consolidate the dictatorship of the proletariat in one country, using it as a base for the overthrow of imperialism in all countries. The revolution is spreading beyond the confines of one country; the period of world revolution has commenced."

Vietnam Reds Raid Catholic Hospital

BEN SAN, Vietnam (NC) — Communist-led guerrilla forces have again attacked and looted the Catholic-run leprosarium here in Ben San.

The leprosarium, operated by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, was raided by the Reds in March, 1960. The guerrillas held the Sisters and the chaplain at gunpoint while they looted medical supplies intended for the lepers.

Germans Aid Victims

BONN (NC) — The German Bishops gave \$10,000 to buy blankets, medicine and food for Iran's earthquake victims and \$5,000 for victims of the floods in Hong Kong.

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Red Brainwashing Used In Cuba

Communist brainwashing is not designed to change the entire personality of a subject but is always done with one specific goal and is being used in Cuba, according to a Cuban psychologist who conducted the first English-speaking conference sponsored by the Social Action Institute at Centro Hispano Catolico in Miami.

Dr. Jose I. Lasaga, formerly world-wide president of the Marian Congregations, and a professor at the Institute, said that typical brainwashing techniques have become "routine for the Cuban police."

Explaining the "specific goals" of communist brainwashing, Dr. Lasaga said that during the Korean War brainwashing was used to obtain "confessions" from American servicemen concerning the Communist charge that the U.S. had been using germs as a "weapon against the people of Korea."

CONVICTIONS REMAIN

Dr. Lasaga said the deeply rooted moral convictions of the subjects were not changed, but those in charge of the brainwashing use those convictions to draw from the subjects conclusions that fit the communist purpose.

In China, he said, Catholic priests were not asked to break with religion, but to condemn the Pope as a warmonger and an instrument of imperialism who had a "purely political" viewpoint. The priests were told that because of their fidelity to the principles of Christ, they had to condemn a person who had so widely deviated from them.

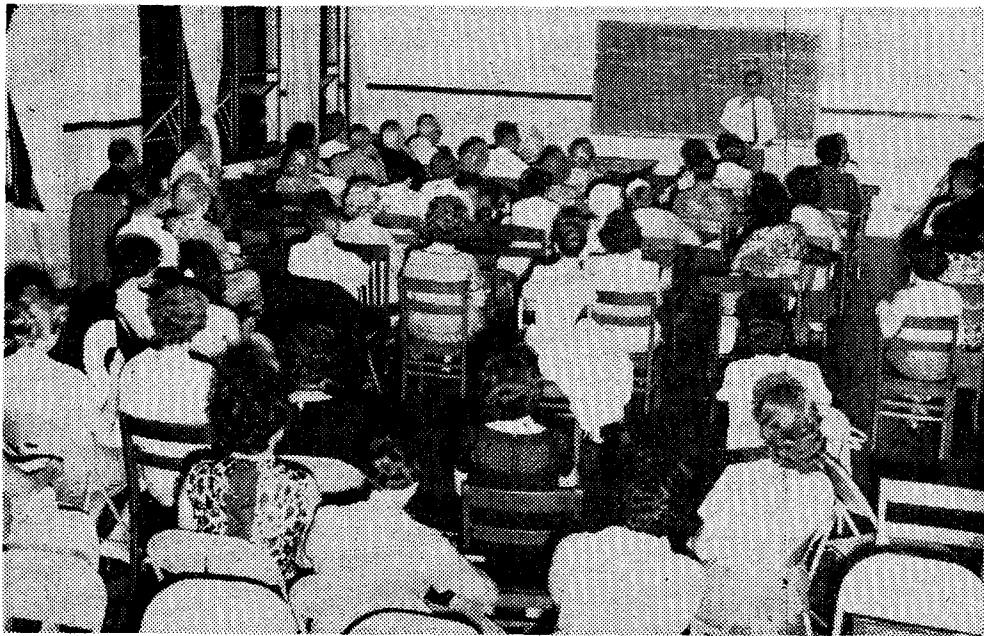
In order to accomplish the ends of brainwashing, Dr. Lasaga said the communists use two basic methods. They are:

1. Talking with subject when his intellect is at a low ebb, due to fatigue and other psychological devices. Discussions are usually held at night or dawn, after the subject has gone a lengthy time without sleep.

2. The use of mental tortures. Mental tortures, he said, are used to disorganize the mind of the subject to the extent that he feels similar to a shipwrecked person who is trying to find something to hold onto. In order to obtain this situation, the subject is usually put in solitary confinement for days. His room has no light and his meals are given to him irregularly so that he loses the sense of time.

Often, Dr. Lasaga said, this is strengthened with an "emotional isolation" through which the subject is led to believe that he has been abandoned by friends and family. Sometimes the silent technique is substituted. This involves a system through which the subject hears continuous repetitions of statements which the communists want him to accept. The repetitions may continue for hours, until the subject has fallen under the hypnotic-like effect, he said.

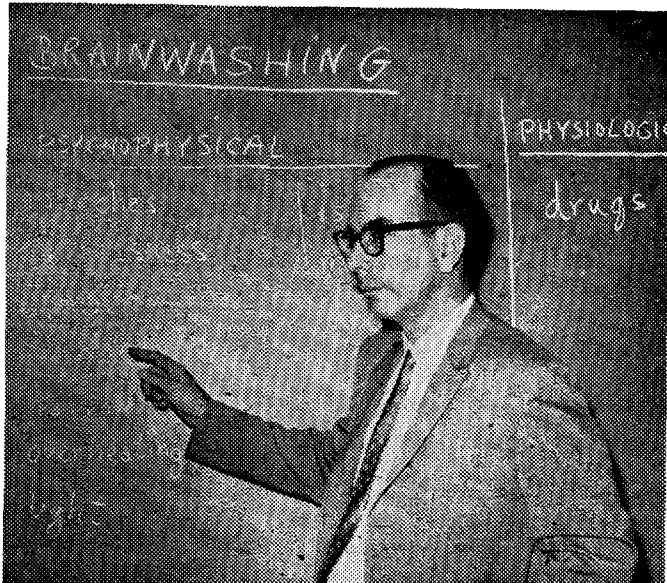
The psychologist said drugs are often used to lower resistance, and physical tortures often



Voice Photos

100 PERSONS attended the first English-speaking conference sponsored by the Social Action Institute at Centro Hispano Catolico in Miami.

Conferences are held at 8 p.m. There will be no conference Thursday, Sept. 27 for English-speaking persons.



BRAINWASHING techniques used by communists are explained by Dr. Jose Lasaga, Cuban psychologist. He said these techniques are now "routine" practices for Cuban police and are used in 17 communist-controlled countries.

play an important role. Subjects, for example, he said, are often submitted to extreme changes in temperature or are forced to stay in a room for lengthy times where the subject cannot sit or recline and must remain standing.

Dr. Lasaga said these methods are used in every communist-controlled country and that one out of every three persons in the world lives under such a regime. He said there are now 17 countries officially communist and another eight that are becoming communist.

He ended the conference saying anyone who had lived under communism can reply to the slogan "Better Red than Dead," because "we all know it is better to be dead than to live under communism."

The Thursday conferences in Centro are held at 8 p.m. in English and 9 p.m. in Spanish. There will be no English-speaking conference Thursday, Sept. 27. The conference held Thursday, Sept. 20 was conducted by Joaquin Martinez de Pinillos, who discussed "The Church in a Communist Country."

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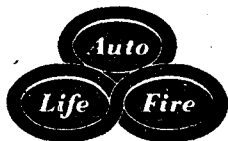


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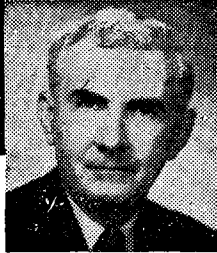
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Medicine Praised As Vocation

Catholic medical students from the University of Miami were told by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll that as doctors they must maintain high ideals, even though their world will be surrounded by the technical and physical aspects of life, or else their vocations as doctors will become merely professions and their treatments of the sick will become merely services.

Bishop Carroll, speaking at the opening meeting of the year of the Catholic Medical Society of the University of Miami School of Medicine, warned the students, "Physical realities may completely dominate your waking hours and your spiritual values may die of anemia. A doctor is a man and man must pray . . . and never forget, he is seen best on his knees, the oxygen tent of prayer."

The ideal for a doctor is very high indeed, Bishop Carroll continued, "I would say, next to

the priesthood, higher than any other vocation. The profession which you prepare for is truly a vocation and demands solid training that is thorough and a mind capable of absorbing never-ending new ideas and methods." It requires a temperament that is calm and a high degree of tact, the Bishop said.

DEDICATED LIVES

"Both a priest and a doctor dedicate their lives to their fellow man and you should be priestly doctors, administering to the sick as Christ would, keeping in mind the picture of St. Luke, the beloved physician in whose writings you will find inspiration."

Bishop Carroll urged the students always to remember that their vocation must never become nothing more than a profession, a means of making a profit. "We all must have profit," he said, "but profit and avarice are first cousins. So profit should not be the major

aim for any man in any profession for without ideals, your profession can become merely a service.

"In an age that puts so much into technical efficiency, it is easy to forget the need for human compassion." He told the group that they must have a sublime sense of feeling, complete dedication to the patient and moral strength, especially where God is concerned.

The students were told that through the Sacrament of Confirmation they became, as lay people, members of a "second priesthood" for they then became "soldiers of Christ."

PRIESTLY DOCTORS

"An ill woman once told me," he said, "that she wished doctors were also priests. 'You, as members of the second priesthood should be priestly doctors regarding the whole man and not just the physical man.'"

Bishop Carroll concluded his talk by reading a "Doctor's Prayer," authored by Pope Pius XII.

Dr. Hayden Nicholson, dean of the University of Miami School of Medicine, echoed the thoughts of Bishop Carroll and told the students, "I often wonder what prompts you to become doctors. The reason must be to serve your fellowman."

Others participating in the meeting were Dr. Edward Lauth, president of the Catholic Physicians Guild of Miami; Father E. M. Hanley, O. P., spiritual advisor of the medical society and Frank A. Mergen Jr., student president of the society, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Besides the students, the meeting was also attended by faculty members, area doctors and university residents and interns.

The student group was founded in 1955 and, in the words of Frank Mergen, "helps fulfill the vital religious part of our training." The group meets



BISHOP CARROLL spoke to University of Miami medical students at a meeting of the Catholic Medical Society of the University of Miami held in the Aquinas Student Center.



CHATTING with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, following his talk to Miami medical students, are, left to right, Frank Mergen Jr., Catholic Medical Society president; Dr. Hayden Nicholson, dean of the University of Miami Medical School and Dr. Robert J. Boucek, professor of Cardiology at the university medical school. More than 100 students attended the meeting.

regularly throughout the school year, usually at homes of faculty members or other doctors. There are approximately 60 Catholics among the more than 280 medical students at the university and Mergen said a majority of them are members of the student group.



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Mrs. Field To Head Refugee Unit



Voice Photo

NEW CHIEF of Program Operations in the Cuban Refugee Assistance Program of the Florida State Department of Public Affairs is Mrs. Viola Field, now a member of Little Flower parish, Hollywood.

A veteran of social service work formerly associated with Catholic Relief Services — NCWC and USO-NCSS has been named chief of program operations in the Cuban Refugee Assistance Program of the Florida State Department of Public Welfare.

Mrs. Viola Field, now a member of Little Flower parish, Hollywood, will be in charge of the refugee program operations with the emphasis on personnel administration and streamlining the operation to meet the refugee emergency.

A graduate of Mt. St. Vincent College, Riverdale, N.Y.; she was awarded a master's degree from Fordham University Graduate School and took additional graduate studies at Fordham and Columbia Universities.

Formerly a USO field representative and club director in Mexico, Mrs. Field's most recent assignment was with USO Clubs under the administration of the National Catholic Community Service in Biloxi, Miss.

She also served as supervisor of professional placement in the resettlement division of Catholic Relief Services at the New York office and was director of home service of the American Red Cross and an associate director of USO-Travelers Aid.

She and Mr. Fields, who is in the public relations field, have one son, Roderick, now a freshman at Chaminade High School, Hollywood.

parish, serves as historian and Mrs. John Collins, St. Rose of Lima parish, is parliamentarian.

Chaminade Mothers' Card Party Sept. 26

HOLLYWOOD — A benefit card party under the auspices of the Mothers Club of Chaminade High School will be held Wednesday, Sept. 26 at the school.

Proceeds from the party which begins at 7:30 p.m. and continues until 10:30 p.m. will be donated to the school library. Mrs. Bernard Daley and Mrs. Basil Kaven are chairmen of arrangements. Refreshments will be served.

Retreat Set By Chairmen Of Spiritual Development

KENDALL — Spiritual development chairmen from affiliations and deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will observe a weekend retreat at the Dominican Retreat House from Friday, Sept. 28 to Sunday, Sept. 30.

Conferences which begin at 6 p.m. Mass in the retreat house chapel will be conducted by a Passionist priest from Our Lady of Florida Monastery in Lake Park.

Members of Young Adult Clubs and Catholic Singles groups will participate in retreat conferences from Oct. 5 to 7 and a general retreat under the direction of Father Theophane Maguire, C.P. is scheduled to be held Oct. 12-14.

Father Kilian McGowan, C.P.

Father Navarrete To Address Guild

COCONUT GROVE — Father Anthony Navarrete will be the principal speaker during the first fall meeting of St. Hugh Guild at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 27 at the American Legion Home on MacFarlane Rd.

All women in the parish are invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

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Mrs. Carl Pieck, St. Joseph

School Unit Meets At St. Anthony's

FORT LAUDERDALE — Plans for the coming year and the annual Holiday Fair sponsored by St. Anthony Home and School Association were discussed during the first meeting of the board of directors.

Name chairmen of standing committees were Mrs. Paul Meiners, Legion of Decency and

spiritual development; Mrs. Paul Johnston and Mrs. Edward Cayia, health and hygiene; Mrs. George Baillie and Mrs. Thomas Nitraur, cafeteria; Mrs. David Langdon, room mothers; Mrs. William Gent, membership; Mrs. James Leach, hospitality; Mrs. Charles McKinney, "Help - A - Child Program" and Mrs. Charles H. Weber, publicity.

Guild To Hear Talk On Care Of Mentally Ill

WEST HOLLYWOOD — "The Care and Treatment of the Mentally Ill," will be discussed during the first fall meeting of St. Stephen Women's Guild at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25 in the parish hall.

Mrs. Eugene Ahearn of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, Social Action committee chairman of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW will be the guest speaker.

Seven members of the parish were recently appointed to the executive board of the Guild. They are Mrs. Andrew Fullerton, altar; Mrs. James Jacques, religious articles; Mrs. John Spirito, Catholic Action; Mrs. Rocco Stanco, ways and means; Mrs. Edward Simpson, program; Mrs. Edward Brechtel, membership and Mrs. Joseph E. Campbell, publicity.



Voice Photo

MRS. EDALIA HALLGREN

Card Party Slated By St. Rose Guild

A card party sponsored by St. Rose of Lima Guild will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24 in the parish auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave., Miami Shores.

Mrs. Joseph Beary and Mrs. Frank Boucek are general chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Jay Weber, tickets; Mrs. John Collins, Miss Alice Flynn and Miss Mae Bush, awards.

First President Is Named By Hospital Group

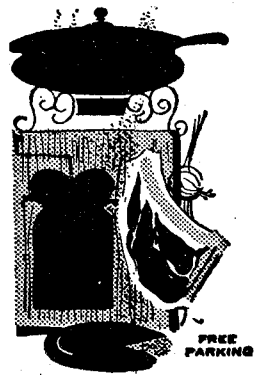
PORT CHARLOTTE — Mrs. Edalia Hallgren is the first president of the new St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary.

Other officers who are serving during the first year are Miss Gertrude Shaw, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Connell, secretary and Mrs. Bella Goldberg, treasurer.

Also named to the board of directors during a recent meeting were Mrs. Virginia Koski, sunshine committee; Mrs. Mercedes Triana, volunteer services; Mrs. Nina Skorcz, ways and means; Mrs. Wilma Geste-feld, membership and Mrs. Agnes Macher, gift shop director.

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'We're Old, Sick And Nobody Offers Help'

Why is it that so many Catholic families ignore the needs of their Catholic neighbors who are in distress through sickness or bad luck? We are an elderly couple. My wife is sickly, and in the past 10 years I have spent eight long periods in the hospital, yet no one visits us, brings us any food or eats, or even offers to cut the lawn, for which I am too poor to pay. The Youth League of the nearby Lutheran Church painted the house of a sick Catholic widow in the neighborhood and still brings her flowers. I hate to ask for help, but it would be nice to receive some attention. Are we getting too busy to think about charity today?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Your questions touch a broad, complex problem challenging modern Christians, Herman, so my comments in the brief space allotted me will have to be somewhat general and sketchy. Let us start by looking at some of the special characteristics of the problem as it presents itself to the modern Christian. In the first place, the widespread, constant mobility of families has tended to weaken our sense of community in neighborhood and parish. About 20,000 families change residence every day. During the 1950s, approximately one out of five, or 20 per cent of the population, changed residence each year. This represents roughly 33 million annual movers; over 22 million moved from one house to another within the city or state. Some city parishes experience over 50 per cent turn-over of parishioners every year.

This frequent moving tends to snap or snarl the intricate web of relationships lending significance to social life in community or parish. Some families make little effort to become acquainted with even their next-door neighbors, since they fear this may lead to undesirable involvements, or experience has taught them that it is uselessly frustrating to identify too closely with friends and neighborhoods that must be abandoned shortly, or because modern means of communication enable them to select their friends from other communities.

A house or place of residence, to be sure, is the physical point of contact through which the family is inserted into a local community of neighborhood, parish and school, but it takes time for communications to be developed, for friendships to be formed, for the new and the strange to become meaningful and familiar, for the family to take roots.

Although communities may vary considerably in this regard, the new result of the mobility, complexity, and the facility of communication characteristic of modern living has been to segment and depersonalize large sectors of human relations.

By this I mean that the average person must receive services from and interact with such a large number of different people each day that he tends to identify closely with only a selected few, and treats the others more or less impersonally and as of interest to himself only as animated suppliers of a specific, needed service or function. This is a marked departure from the all-inclusive, personally concerned, warmly human relationships formerly experienced in our less-complex, static communities, and constitutes one aspect of modern man's much-discussed sense of alienation or feeling of loneliness though living in a crowd.

The changed conditions and attitudes I have described, Herman, are closely related to your problem. In the busy modern community, we are normally aware only of our friends and those with whom we must deal — the elderly, sick, unemployed, and so on, exist, as it were, alongside of real life. Moreover, particularly since the Depression, the great increase of both voluntary and public organized charity has tended to focus our attention on group action and social problems rather than on personal concern for individual persons.

Yet the essential demands of Christian charity remain unchanged. Organized programs of assistance are indispensable, of course, but they are necessarily limited in content and reach, and in no way free us from the obligation to be personally concerned with the welfare of our neighbors. Because Christ has identified Himself with the least one among our neighbors, we must persistently and actively seek Him out in His needs. His terrifying description of the Last Judgment reminds us: "Depart from me, accursed ones" . . . Then they also will answer and say, 'Lord, when did we see thee hungry, or thirsty, or a stranger, or naked, or sick, or in prison, and did not minister to thee?' Then he will answer them saying, 'Amen I say to you, as long as you did not do it for one of these least ones, you did not do it for me.' (Matt. 25:41-46).

Surely the Savior's words are clear enough! Nor do we lack the means, for what He chiefly demands is our personal interest, attention and concern. What we lack is the kinds of deep conviction and keen awareness of our inherently personal obligations in this regard that would move us to develop some ingenuity and insight in discovering the needs of our brethren.

But perhaps we are wrong in emphasizing obligation in relation to charity. Since Christ identifies Himself with the least one among those in need, should we not speak of charity as privilege? Once we grasp this truth, we can begin to understand why the saints remind us that in helping others, we should serve them humbly, as if we were on our knees to receive a gift.



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September arrives to start pushing summer aside and letting fall come into being. September also brings the fall sports crowd to alertness and enthusiasm in anticipation of the coming season.

Fall sports call for plenty of energy, it seems, even if you're just a spectator sportsman. Appetites are extremely keen after an afternoon outdoors. When your troop returns, hungry, thirsty and full of gaiety, have a ready supply of molasses pretzel cookies, hot cider and popcorn to fill them.

Molasses Pretzel Cookies are spicy little cookie twists, shaped just like pretzels. They have a sugary coating and a crisp richness that make them real taste surprises.

Hard to make? Never! The cookie dough is a quick-mix. In the final blending stage you knead the dough by hand. To form the "pretzel" shape break off a small piece of dough and roll under the palms of your hands to form a rope ¼ inch thick and 12 inches long. Place the rope on a baking sheet, then curl and press one end onto rope about 4 inches from the other end. Curl the other end around in the same way, overlapping the first curl and pressing the end of second curl into the rope about an inch away from the end of first curl.

Ginger, molasses, cinnamon and cloves give molasses pretzel cookies spicy-good flavor.



Pretzel-Shaped Molasses Flavored Cookies

apart on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees F., 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 4 dozen. Frost with the following orange butter icing.

ORANGE BUTTER ICING: Blend ½ cup butter with 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar. Add 3 tablespoons orange juice and 1½ tablespoons grated orange rind. Beat until smooth.

5 to 5½ cups sifted enriched flour	1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon baking soda	1 cup shortening
½ teaspoon salt	½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon	1 cup dark molasses
1 teaspoon ground cloves	1 egg
	Granulated sugar

Sift together 5 cups flour, soda, salt and spices. Cream together shortening and sugar. Add molasses and egg and mix well. Add dry ingredients and stir with a spoon, then knead by hand until well blended. Add additional flour if needed. Dough should be stiff but pliable. Break off pieces of dough about 1 inch in diameter, and roll under palms of hands, on lightly floured board or pastry cloth, to form ropes ¼ inch thick and 12 inches long. Twist into pretzel shapes. Place on lightly-greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 15 minutes, until very lightly browned. Carefully remove cookies from baking sheet and dip into sugar at once. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

GOOD HEALTH BEGINS WITH A GOD BREAKFAST

The old saying, "A good start is half the race" is sound advice for good health. A good breakfast is a good beginning. But, it's too often the most neglected meal of the day.

A well-balanced breakfast helps you do more work, think and act more quickly. Industry studies show a decrease in output between 11:00 and 12:00 when workers had no breakfast. Another survey showed that 29 per cent of the teenagers ate no breakfast or one without solid food.

Good breakfasts should be included in a reducing diet, too. Otherwise, you're likely to eat twice as much lunch to compensate or take a high-calorie snack.

Since it's Better Breakfast Month, this is a good time to consider whether your family is getting the nutrients essential in the morning.

What is a good breakfast? It should include at least one food in each of these 4 groups:

- (1) Citrus fruit or juice
- (2) Meat and-or egg
- (3) Cereal-and-milk and-or toast or bread stuffs
- (4) Milk

It's the high protein group that helps prevent that between-meal let-down. Meat satisfies hunger and has staying power.

BREAKFAST MEATS

Something different in the way of meats can easily add variety to breakfast menus that can easily become routine. Of course, bacon and sausage are the popular standbys. However, there are many other meats that are delicious as the morning meal.

You could serve a ham slice, Canadian-style bacon, dried beef, cube or rib steaks, corned beef hash or lamb patties. There are many types of sausage for hearty breakfasts: bulk, link, country-style or ready-to-eat.

BREAKFAST BISCUITS

Biscuits are a familiar item as a luncheon or dinner accompaniment. Why not offer them at the breakfast table, too? Fringed Apple Biscuits will earn you an "A" at the breakfast table. They can turn a Sunday brunch or neighborhood kaffeeklatsch into a special occasion.

Center a generous teaspoon of apple-cinnamon filling on a biscuit round, then fold over and seal the edge. To make the fringe, cut the sealed edge in three places halfway to the fold. Spread the cut edges to form the fringe.

GOLDEN CARROT COOKIES

Nutritional minded moms and cookie jar raiders alike will welcome these delightful golden carrot cookies. They are made with mashed carrots and shredded coconut and frosted with a tasty orange icing.

Wonderful snacks — pack them by the "twos" in lunch boxes.

1 cup shortening (part butter)	2 cups sifted enriched flour
¾ cup sugar	2 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs	½ teaspoon salt
1 cup mashed cooked carrots, cooled	¾ cup shredded coconut

Cream shortening (use part butter) and add sugar, beat until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in mashed cooked carrots. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Stir into shortening mixture. Add coconut. Drop 2 inches

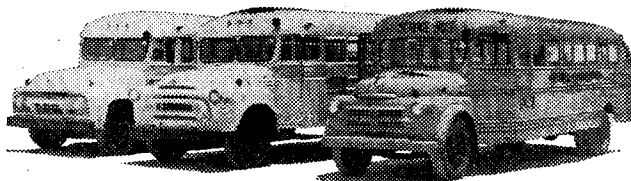
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Columbus Faces Key West After Impressive Opener

KEY WEST — Christopher Columbus High of Miami, off to its best start in the school's five-year history, will try to solidify its first place position in the Gold Coast Conference's Southern Division tonight with a victory over speedy Key West High.

Columbus gained the No. 1 spot in the league with a 7-6 victory over Miami Jackson last Saturday, the only Southern game played in the first week of competition.

"I think it'll be easier for us," Coach Pete Aiello of Columbus said this week. "We will have more poise and we'll be in better condition."

SLOWED BY COLDS

The Explorers had several of their top players slowed by colds against Jackson, particularly a pair of the starting backs, David Hiss, 205-pound halfback, and little Wally Cobb, the other halfback.

Fort Pierce Favored Over Alva Saturday

FORT PIERCE — Fort Pierce Central Catholic High will try to find a defense against passes Saturday night when the Rams take on their second opponent of the football season here, Alva High.

Last week, the Rams came up with an answer to almost everything that Father Lopez High of Daytona Beach threw at them — except the passing of quarterback George Barnes.

Barnes completed 12 of 14 passes for 181 yards, four touchdowns and a 34-0 victory over Central Catholic. Lopez scored on passes of 41, 27, 11 and 20 yards to spoil the coaching debut of Jim O'Donnell.

Vince Grazanti was the workhorse of the Rams attack, carrying 12 times for 46 yards and was on the receiving end of a 20-yard pass.

Jack Windle, John Schiavone and Bob Lagace were standouts in the Rams line.

The Rams will be a slight favorite going into the game with Alva, the first Twin Coast Conference contest of the season for both teams. Central Catholic (then St. Anastasia) whipped Alva 54-6 last year but it'll be a lot tougher this time around.

Last year was the first football season for the little school in the heart of the Everglades and almost the entire squad has returned for this year's campaign.

Hiss didn't come to life until the final quarter of play when the Explorers dominated the play while Cobb didn't play at all in the second half because of a cold.

Tito Gomez, a 140-pound scooter, filled in for Cobb and turned in a good game. His second quarter 15-yard run provided the CC touchdown and Lee Bondy's extra point kick provided the margin of victory.

All of the Explorers came out of the game in good condition.

"We played pretty much control ball after taking the lead," Aiello explained, "so, we'll probably open up a lot more against Key West. We'll pass more."

The Columbus defense was credited with gaining the victory, the first time that CC has won its opening game.

Linebacker Mike Kyle, tackles George Golay, Marvin Smith and Greg McGann were particularly impressive.

"Give Golay a lot of credit," the CC coach asked, "I underrated him but the game films showed he did a good job."

Key West won its opener, 44-20, over Vero Beach in a non-conference game.

Lauderdale Whips Aquinas Raiders

FORT LAUDERDALE — The St. Thomas Aquinas Raiders take the week-end off from the football wars and it sure comes at a good time.

The Raiders dropped a 32-0 decision to their city rival, Fort Lauderdale High, with the ball-handling department doing as much damage as the Flying L's.

The inexperienced St. Thomas backfield lost the ball seven times on fumbles to completely stifle all offensive hopes. Twice St. Thomas fumbled deep in its own territory, once at the 29 and once at the 10. Both times, Fort Lauderdale went over for touchdowns.

The Raiders offense could muster only 30 yards in rushing and 43 in passing against this handicap. Fullback Jim Hurley was the top carrier for St. Thomas, getting 34 yards in eight carries. Loss of yardage on other plays resulted in the lower over-all St. Thomas rushing total.

St. Thomas' next game is next Friday at Pompano Beach, also a first-game loser.



Kicker Lee Bundy Helped Columbus Win

Newman Season Opens Saturday

WEST PALM BEACH — Coach Sam Budnyk's Cardinal Newman Crusaders will make the first start in defense of their Twin Coast Conference title here Saturday night when they host Jupiter High at Cooley Stadium.

It will be the first game of the year for the Crusaders who finished the 1961 campaign with a 7-3 record and were undefeated in conference play.

This year's edition of the Crusaders is expected to feature a strong passing attack. Junior Dave McIntosh, understudy to standout Paul Daley, has shown great potential and will have a pair of top receivers to throw to, 6-4 Tom Maloney and 6-1 Tom Whisner.

Backing up the passing attack will be a pair of experienced backs, Joe Griffin and Dan Shea.

The big Newman test will be in the line. Budnyk lost two of his top returning stars, Jim Crabtree, a guard, and Barry Geraghty, end, when they transferred out of the school.

If the line can provide the backs with the protection they need, then the Crusaders could be tough again.

TEST OF GOLD CONFERENCE STRENGTH

Curley Plays Hialeah Tonight

Archbishop Curley High will put its Gold Coast Conference title hopes on the line tonight (Friday) when it tangles with one of its top football rivals, Hialeah High, at Curtis Park.

Curley won its opener last week against an inexperienced McArthur team, 18-6, and Coach George Walker of the Knights has predicted that his club will have to improve greatly if they are to beat highly regarded Hialeah.

Walker was not too impressed with the play of his squad.

"We tried a two-team system against McArthur, and it worked," he said. "That assures us greater depth than we've ever had."

"We also used a lot of young players in our offensive line,

players who were rotated with the junior varsity last year."

Carroll Williams and James Paul were the big offensive stars for the Knights. Williams passed for touchdowns of 61 and 59 yards and ran for another TD of 72 yards. Paul, scoring on the 61-yard toss, totaled close to 150 yards in offense.

Walker felt his defensive line did a good job on the Mustangs and also had praise for the work of offensive tackle Steve Kitka, a 185-pound junior.

Hialeah has been ranked as one of the favorites for the GCC Southern Division title but

was upset by Norland last week, 18-6, in a non-conference match.

The game will be the first league match for both teams.

John Atkins, Curley quarterback who was injured in the McArthur game, was back in school this week but will probably miss the Hialeah game. Atkins was hit hard on a keeper play and was badly shaken.

In all, Curley totaled 330 yards in offense while holding McArthur to 110.

The Knights dropped last year's contest to Hialeah by a 6-0 count, the first start for Curley under Walker.

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Señala el Papa Propósitos del Concilio en su Mensaje

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC). — Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII pidió que se rece en el mundo entero por el Concilio Ecuménico la oración del domingo décimo segundo después de Pentecostés, y afirmó que la Iglesia quiere ser de todos "y especialmente de los pobres."

La oración indicada por el Soberano Pontífice dice así: "Omnipotente y misericordioso Dios, de cuyo don proviene el que los fieles po-

damos servirte de un modo digno y laudable: haz que corramos sin tropiezos a la consecución de tus promesas. Por nuestro Señor Jesucristo. Amén."

Su Santidad expresó la esperanza de que Roma, con ocasión del Concilio, se convierta en centro de una nueva era de la historia del mundo. Añadió que le produce un "júbilo sereno" el interés que muestran por la asamblea ecuménica los que buscan la unión cristiana.

El Papa subrayó por otra parte la necesidad de que la Iglesia puntualice el sentido de responsabilidad que deben mostrar los cristianos en la vida social.

Ese sentido del deber, y el buen ejemplo que representa, añadió, es lo que atrae a los no cristianos a la Iglesia.

Los "graves problemas" de la sociedad actual pesan sobre la Iglesia, por lo que corresponde al Concilio "presentar en forma clara las soluciones que demanda la dignidad del hombre y la profesión cristiana."

Su Santidad indicó seguidamente que el Concilio expondrá la igualdad fundamental de todos los pueblos "en el ejercicio de sus derechos y deberes dentro de la familia de naciones." Asimismo, añadió, hará una "enérgica defensa" de la santidad del matrimonio.

El Papa se refirió luego a los países subdesarrollados y dijo que "en lo que a ellos concierne" la Iglesia se presenta como es, pues "desea ser la Iglesia de todos, y especialmente de los pobres."

Ante las doctrinas equivocadas, prosiguió, se oirán de nuevo las "valientes y sublimes palabras" de la encíclica social Mater et Magistra.

Explicó que los males sociales deben ser deplorados, subrayándose al propio tiempo la obligación cristiana hacia los necesitados.

Sobre lo que denominó "nuevo mundo político," dijo que uno de "los derechos fundamentales, al que la Iglesia no puede renunciar, es el de la libertad religiosa, que no debe considerarse simplemente como libertad de culto."

Recordó que la Iglesia sufre duramente en muchos países porque "vindica y enseña" esa libertad, a la que no puede renunciar por ser inseparable del servicio que ha de cumplir.

La Iglesia, prosiguió, levantará de nuevo su voz por la paz mundial, "cuya raíz y garantía deben estar en el corazón de cada hombre", pues requiere que cada cual "conozca y practique constantemente sus deberes."

Esos deberes, explicó, incluyen la utilización exclusiva de "los poderes de la ciencia y de la naturaleza" para elevar el nivel espiritual y económico de todos los pueblos.

El Papa manifestó entonces la esperanza de que Roma, como en los primeros tiempos cristianos, sea de nuevo centro "de la historia del mundo." El "nuevo aliento" que el anuncio del Concilio despertó en diversas partes, significa como "un deseo ansioso de reunión fraternal en el abrazo de la antigua madre común (la Iglesia.)"

Ese interés por la reunión fraterna, concluyó el Soberano Pontífice, "Nos produce un gozo sereno que excede al que sentimos cuando comenzamos la preparación de esta asamblea mundial."



CARMELO MESA LAGO Habla en el I.A.S.

Continúan las Conferencias en el I.A.S.

En el Centro Hispano Católico continúa con marcado éxito el Ciclo de Conferencia que auspiciado por el Instituto de Acción Social se inició el jueves anterior para los públicos de habla inglesa y española.

El jueves próximo, día 27, el doctor Antonio Fernández Rubio disertará en español sobre "Intervencionismo Estatal y Desarrollo Económico," a las 8 de la noche.

Anoche el señor Joaquín Martínez de Pinillos desarrolló en inglés, para público norteamericano, el tema "La Iglesia en un País Comunista."

El ciclo fue inaugurado el jueves anterior, disertando en esa ocasión dos conferencistas, los doctores José I. Lasaga y Carmelo Mesa Lago, el primero en inglés sobre "Lavado de Cerebro en un País comunista" y el segundo en español con el título "Cuba, ¿Paraiso del Proletariado?"

En su conferencia el doctor Mesa Lago hizo un pormenorizado estudio de las conquistas sociales perdidas por los trabajadores en Cuba con el advenimiento del comunismo, en lo que se refiere a decanos retribuidos, salarios, descuentos, seguridad social y otras materias.

Misa en Televisión

La misa en televisión, que se ofrece todos los domingos, a las 11:30 a.m., a través del Canal 10, de WLBW-TV, será oficiada esta semana por el R. P. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., presidente del Biscayne College.

Se ofrece esta misa para facilidad de aquellas personas que se ven realmente impedidas de salir de sus casas.

Acción de Gracias de Familia Cubana por Suerte de su Hijo

VERO BEACH — Un cáliz con incrustaciones de diamantes fue donado al nuevo Convento de St. Helen como un gesto de Acción de Gracias por una familia cubana cuyo hijo se encuentra a salvo en los Estados Unidos, después de haber participado en la fallida expedición de Bahía de Cochinos.

El joven Antonio Pérez Jr., fue reportado como desaparecido después de la invasión en abril de 1961, conociéndose después que se en-

contraba a salvo asilado en una Embajada en La Habana. Las noticias de que el joven estaba a salvo llegaron a la familia al terminar su madre una novena a la Virgen del Perpetuo Socorro en la iglesia de St. Helen.

El señor Antonio Pérez y su esposa, padres del brigadista, entregaron el Cáliz al R. P. John F. McKeown, párroco de St. Helen, para que sea usado en la Capilla del convento de las Madres Dominicanas.

Niega Mons. Boza que lo Afectaran Económicamente Leyes Comunistas

CARACAS, (NC) — El obispo auxiliar de La Habana, Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal, que vive aquí exilado, replicó a una información del semanario de Bogotá La Nueva Prensa en la que se decía que el Obispo y su familia habían resultado perjudicados por las reformas agraria y urbana de Cuba.

"Es totalmente falso que mi familia haya sido afectada por la reforma agraria de Cuba, pues no tenemos ninguna tierra ni finca," afirma Mons. Boza Masvidal en carta al director de dicho semanario colombiano.

El Obispo niega también que su familia "haya sido afectada por la reforma urbana en la forma que dice la mencionada información."

"Mis hermanos, que son doce," explica Mons. Boza, "tenían una o dos casas, como en Cuba tenían muchas personas de la clase media, y varios de ellos vivían en una de esas casas. Yo, por mi parte, no tenía ninguna."

"Lo que se ventila en Cuba," dice el Obispo cubano, "no es una cuestión de bienes materiales, sino de otros bienes que los comunistas no son capaces de entender porque para ellos no existe más que la materia."

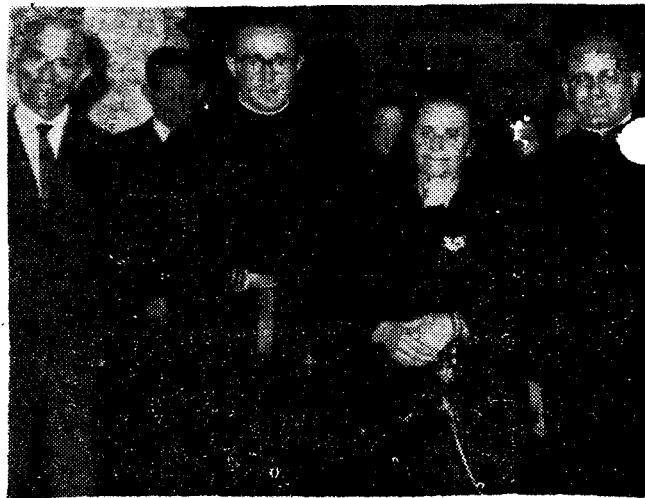
Ordenación Sacerdotal en España

Recientemente fue ordenado sacerdote en Salamanca, España, el R. P. Angel Morrás O. S. A., cantando su primera misa en su aldea natal, Lacar, en la fiesta de la Asunción, el pasado 15 de agosto.

En esa ocasión fue asistido en el altar por su hermano, el R. P. Javier Morrás y por su tío, el R. P. Nicanor Ursua. Fueron padrinos su señora madre, Doña Rosario Morrás y su tío, Don José M. Ursua.

El nuevo sacerdote tiene dos hermanos sacerdotes y dos hermanas religiosas, uno de ellos, el R.P. Xavier Morrás, Párroco de St. Charles Port Charlotte, en esta Diócesis, su otro hermano, Ignacio, pertenece a la Orden de Escolapios y se encuentra ahora en Chile.

Lacar, es una pequeña villa en la Diócesis de Pamplona, de sólo 155 habitantes. De ella hay en la actualidad 6 sacerdotes, 15 religiosas y 4 seminaristas.



EL MISACANTO, R. P. Angel Morrás, aparece en la foto con su tío y su señora madre, Don José M. Ursua y Doña Rosario Morrás, que lo apadrinaron. También en la foto, a la derecha, su hermano, el R. P. Xavier Morrás, Párroco de St. Charles, Port Charlotte.

Avance de la Jornada Romana del 11 de Octubre

ROMA, (NC). — Según ha dicho el cardenal Juan Bautista Montini, arzobispo de Milán, el Concilio Ecuménico constituirá "el esfuerzo más grande del catolicismo para comprender, atraer y vivificar al mundo de hoy."

Hará "la proclamación de los principios sobre los cuales, como sobre piedra angular, la humanidad contemporánea podrá encontrar estabilidad, paz y progreso."

Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII, "humilde sucesor de San Pedro" — como él suele llamarse —, se dispone a colocar la Iglesia en el momento culminante de su historia moderna.

¿Cómo será la jornada romana del próximo 11 de octubre, cuando el Papa inaugure el II Concilio Vaticano?

Podríamos recordar aquella mañana del 8 de diciembre de 1869, fiesta de la Inmaculada, en que Pío IX abrió la primera asamblea ecuménica vaticana.

"¡Qué día tan hermoso! ¡Qué espectáculo tan emocionante!" escribió en su diario de memorias León Dehon, taquígrafo de aquel Concilio.

"En torno al Vicario de Jesucristo, legislador y jefe supremo de la Iglesia, todos los sucesores de los apóstoles, todos los pastores de las diócesis se han reunido para dar testimonio de la doctrina del Evangelio. Es Pedro viviente, que habla sobre su tumba y, en torno a él sobre la misma tumba, toda la Iglesia... A buena hora de la mañana una inmensa multitud llena la basílica de San Pedro. Una muchedumbre de peregrinos de todas las naciones se ha unido a los romanos para saludar al Concilio en el día de su apertura..."

* * *

Para el 11 de octubre próximo está dispuesta una grandiosa ceremonia, que comenzará a primera hora de la mañana en el Palacio Apostólico Vaticano.

Desde la capilla paulina, donde estará expuesto el Santísimo Sacramento, se formará la espectacular procesión: unos dos mil quinientos padres conciliares, que descenderán por la escalera regia y saldrán por el "portone di bronzo" a la plaza de San Pedro, para pasar triunfalmente hacia la basílica vaticana.

El Clero de Roma, juntamente con los seminaristas de los colegios internacionales, que para esas fechas han de estar ya en la urbe, esperarán a los padres conciliares en el majestuoso foro del Bernini, para acompañarles en devota súplica hasta el aula conciliar, y asistir luego al sacro rito, con el que dará comienzo la asamblea ecuménica.

Su Santidad llegará al templo con la máxima solemnidad, rodeado de toda su corte eclesiástica y seglar.

El canto del "Veni Creator Spiritus" constituirá el prólogo del histórico acontecimiento. A continuación misa pontificada por el cardenal que el Papa designe.

Terminada la misa tendrá lugar la entronización del Santo Evangelio y figurará sobre un altar especial durante todas las sesiones conciliares.

Seguidamente los cardenales, patriarcas, arzobispos, obispos, abades y superiores generales prestarán obediencia al Romano Pontífice y harán luego la profesión de fe.

Después de las plegarias "ad inchoandum concilium" el Santo Padre pronunciará su alocución.

Decretada la apertura del Concilio, el secretario del mismo recibirá del Papa el "decretum indictionis futurae sessionis" — la convocatoria de la siguiente sesión — y lo hará público, ordenando a todos los padres que acudan a la reunión anunciada.

Estas son las líneas generales de la ceremonia, con la cual será inaugurado el Vaticano II. En esta ocasión, mucho más que hace noventa y tres años, habrá en la Ciudad Eterna peregrinos de todas las razas y continentes.

Asistirán representantes oficiales de muchas naciones y el sacro rito marcará — así, dicho sea con sencillas palabras — una nueva etapa en la historia de la Iglesia.

VOCACIONES NATIVAS

La Más Urgente Necesidad

Hablan el Arzobispo de San Juan y el Obispo de Arecibo. En Puerto Rico el Clero nativo comprende sólo el 10 por ciento. Un sacerdote para cada 8,500 católicos. Encorrian la labor de los Cursillos de Cristiandad. Alienta el Obispo Carroll las vocaciones sacerdotales entre los cubanos refugiados.

"La más apremiante necesidad de la Iglesia en Latinoamérica es la de más vocaciones sacerdotales nativas," dijo el Arzobispo James P. Davis, de San Juan, Puerto Rico en la Convención del Distrito 30 del Club Serra, que se efectuó esta semana

en Fort Lauderdale.

El Serra Club es una organización destinada a promover el incremento de las vocaciones sacerdotales y religiosas, fundada en los Estados Unidos y que ahora comienza a tomar fuerza en algunos países de Latinoamérica.



EL ARZOBISPO James P. Davis, de San Juan, Puerto Rico, oficia en la misa de clausura de la Convención de los Clubes Serra.



EL PRESIDENTE del Club Serra de Puerto Rico, William O'Brien, habla en la Convención efectuada en Fort Lauderdale.

ca. Se denomina así en honor de Fray Junípero Serra, el santo misionero franciscano de la colonización de California.

"No es falta de consideración para el sacerdocio lo que hay en la raíz del problema de Latinoamérica, —dijo el Prelado— sino ignorancia de su oportunidad y su deber en la mayor parte de los casos.

"Si la vida de familia ha quedado muy atrás de la norma y el patrón de la familia católica ideal, el clima favorable a las vocaciones falta y la dificultad básica tiene que ser sobrepuesta antes de que el problema causado por ella pueda ser resuelto."

Inmediatamente destacó:

"El hecho de que el Serra haya echado raíces en Latinoamérica da razón suficiente para decir categóricamente que allí tiene su lugar; la expansión y el desenvolvimiento de las unidades será ayudada por el estímulo que le ofrezca la institución matriz.

"El rasgo principal del Serra, que ayudará tanto en Latinoamérica, es que se hace un enfoque desde el punto de vista familiar al problema en el cual el cabeza de familia toma la iniciativa." Entonces advirtió que el impacto del mensaje de hombres laicos destinado a la promoción de vocaciones es tremenda fuerza efectiva y que si esto es cierto en el caso norteamericano es más cierto aun en Latinoamérica.

Refiriéndose a aquellas regiones de Latinoamérica que comienzan a recibir ahora el mensaje de la Iglesia el prelado comentó que "En las áreas recién evangelizadas la mayor tarea que encaran los misioneros es la aceptación por los conversos del ideal cristiano de la familia y del matrimonio.

HABLA EL OBISPO MENDEZ

Por su parte, el Obispo Alfredo Méndez, de Arecibo, Puerto Rico, dijo que el clero nativo comprende sólo el 10 por ciento de los sacerdotes en Puerto Rico, añadiendo que en su diócesis, que fue creada hace menos de dos años, cada sacerdote vela por las necesidades espirituales de aproximadamente 8,500 católicos.

Entonces encomió la obra de Cursillos de Cristiandad, a través de la cual se han entrenado en un año 615 hombres católicos muy dinámicos. De ese grupo se están seleccionando alrededor de cien líderes que cooperarán a mantener un programa de devociones dominicales en aquellas iglesias que por la falta de sacerdotes sólo pueden ofrecer misas una vez al mes.

EL OBISPO CARROLL

La necesidad de vocaciones sacerdotales en Latinoamérica fue también citada por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, que enfatizó la oportunidad de los Serrans para alentar vocaciones sacerdotales entre la gran colonia de cubanos exiliados en Miami y urgió a los miembros del Serra a que duplicaran sus esfuerzos en atraer vocaciones en los High Schools y Junior Colleges.



EL OBISPO Alfredo Méndez, de Arecibo, hace uso de la palabra durante la Convención del Club Serra. A su lado el Arzobispo de San Juan, James P. Davis.

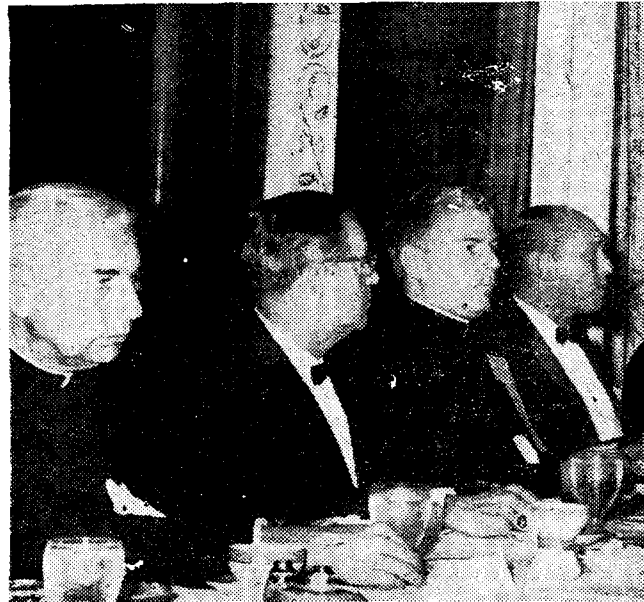
Nuevo Grupo de Caballeros de Colón

Un grupo de 21 candidatos fue iniciado recientemente en el Primer Grado de la Orden de los Caballeros de Colón por el Consejo "Nuestra Señora de la Caridad" No. 5110, que agrupa a los cubanos miembros de dicha orden en el exilio, y que tiene su sede en Miami.

Estuvieron presentes como invitados especiales para dicha ceremonia Raymond Sabin, Diputado del Distrito No. 10; Louis Matuson, Gran Caballero del Consejo de Hialeah No. 4772, y Frank Peterson, ex Gran Caballero del Consejo de Miami Beach No. 3270.

El nuevo grupo está integrado por Camilo G. Cortés, Alberto J. Beale, Orestes J. Romero, Oscar E. Sardiñas, Jorge Rodríguez, Antonio A. Curbelo, Lorenzo Garay, Jaime C. Sallés, Mario P. Arango, Enrique Chau, José M. Argote, Rafael M. Jantoreña, Roldofo Porro, Emilio A. Ubieta, Angel E. Souto, Alfredo M. Martell, Pedro R. Monge, Alexis Gil, Carlos E. Oramas y Jerome A. Melana.

The VOICE SECCION EN ESPAÑOL



DURANTE el Banquete de la Convención de los Clubes Serra, de izquierda a derecha el Padre John P. McHugh, S. J., capellán del Serra Club de San Juan; Lucian Renuart, de Miami; el P. James J. Walsh, capellán del Serra de Miami y José González, de Puerto Rico.

Habla el Obispo a los Trabajadores del Acero

Pide Ayuda Para los de Habla Hispana

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll exhortó a los trabajadores del acero y otros afiliados a la AFL-CIO a redoblar sus esfuerzos para organizar a los trabajadores que aún no lo están, particularmente a los trabajadores migratorios agrícolas, y a que tomen un interés más activo en el bienestar social y económico de la población de habla hispana que hay ahora en los Estados Unidos.

El Obispo de Miami hizo la invocación y pronunció las palabras de apertura de la primera sesión de la Convención a la que asistieron más de 5,000 delegados en el Miami Beach Convention Hall.

"La mejor manera, según mi opinión, para promover una mejora en la condición de los trabajadores no sindicados en los Estados Unidos es enrolarlos en un sindicato de buena fe", declaró el Obis-

po Carroll, "En otras palabras yo creo que debemos partir de la base de que los sindicatos no sólo son legítimos sino deseables y hasta necesarios en nuestro tipo de sociedad económica tan complicada."

Enfatizando que cientos de miles de personas de habla hispana han venido a los Estados Unidos en los años recientes para mejorar su economía o para escapar a persecuciones políticas o religiosas, el Obispo Carroll les dijo a los trabajadores del acero que "el movimiento sindical sería

desleal a su sagrado deber si se concentrara exclusivamente en los problemas y necesidades de sus relativamente bien protegidos miembros y como el sacerdote y el levita en la parábola del Buen Samaritano, egoístamente deje de preocuparse por las necesidades de los más pobres de los pobres. El mundo entero vigila con cuidado y a veces hasta cínicamente al movimiento laboral norteamericano para ver si va a llevar enteramente a cabo su política social de justicia interracial."

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Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

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In the Old Testament and in all pagan religions, the priest was always separate from the victim, whether he offered a lamb, a goat or a bullock to Divinity. But Our Blessed Lord united in Himself both priesthood and victimhood, for "He offered Himself." Inasmuch as we are priests of Jesus Christ, we are never to separate victimhood from priesthood. Yet, though we always insist on the dignity of our priesthood, we seldom insist upon the indignity of our victimhood.

It may be asked why a state of victimhood or sacrifice is so essential for our priesthood. The reasons are as follows:

1) In the Mass we not only offer Our Lord to His Heavenly Father — we offer ourselves in Him. His death is mystically represented by the separate Consecration of the bread and the wine, which sacramentally reveal the separation of His Body and Blood, the manner of His death. If all we did was to offer Christ without dying with Him, we would be parasites upon the Mystical Body of Christ.

2) Expressing our priestly lives in sacrifice prevents piety from becoming emotional. If all we had toward our great High Priest was religious feeling, without any appropriate form of sacrifice, our feelings would eventually die. Nothing gives so much power to the words of the priest in the pulpit, the classroom or the home as his self-denials.

May we now suggest some appropriate forms of victimhood or sacrifice:

1) Send your surplus Mass stipends to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith that we may send them to the Bishops. They will, in turn, forward them to priests in the Missions, many of whom have no other livelihood than that of the stipend.

2) Educate a seminarian in Asia, Africa or anywhere else in the Missions for the priesthood. This will cost only \$250 a year.

3) Unless you are really "pinched," send the offerings which you receive for Masses to the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Thus, what is mystically presented in the morning Mass will be bodily presented through the rest of the day and the year.

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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.



"I noticed that, no matter what activities were planned for Sunday, they always went to Mass."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Bringing Friend To Mass Leads To His Conversion

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

This is the decade when the Catholic laity are at least beginning to take their rightful place by the side of their bishops and priests in extending Christ's Kingdom. No longer are they to be mere passive spectators at Mass, dropping their offerings in the collection basket and then disappearing until the following Sunday.



Popes Pius XI, Pius XII and John XXIII have repeatedly called them to all phases of the active apostolate, especially to that of sharing their faith with churchless friends and neighbors.

How you can win a convert is illustrated in the conversion of James R. Lower of South Bend. "I grew up," James related, "with no definite church affiliation, yet I felt the need to worship. Among the young people with whom I associated were several Catholics, particularly Jerome Doran and John Daly. I noted that, no matter what activities were planned for Sunday, they always went to Mass.

"They took their religion seriously and its wholesome influence was evident in their lives. We all looked up to them. I began to ask them about their Faith, and they explained a good many points, particularly about Mass, confession and Holy Communion. When they saw that my interest was genuine, they invited me to go to Mass with them. I was impressed by the silent reverence of the worshippers and felt I was really in the house of God.

"I went to Mass regularly and continued to do so during the 39 months I served with the armed forces. Here I got a

glimpse of the universality of the Catholic religion. Wherever we went we found either a Catholic chaplain or a Catholic church. The Mass and the manly straight-from-the-shoulder sermons of the chaplains helped me immensely in living an upright life.

"Upon returning to civilian life, I determined to embrace the Faith. A Catholic friend, Kenneth Tubbs, took me to St. Joseph's Rectory, where Father Salvatore P. Finelli, C.S.C., gave me a thorough course of instruction. That enabled me to see that the Catholic Church alone was founded by Christ, authorized to teach all nations, and assured of His protection from error till the end of time.

"The sacraments made a great appeal to me, particularly confession and Holy Communion. Everyone is a sinner and everyone craves forgiveness. He finds it when he makes a good confession, for Christ bestowed upon His bishops and priests the power of forgiving sins. 'Whose sins you shall forgive,' He said, 'they are forgiven them; and whose sins you shall retain, they are retained' (John 20:23).

"God's greatest gift to His Church, however, is the Holy Eucharist. In this sacrament we receive the Body and Blood of Our Lord as food for our souls. One Holy Communion is worth the labor and payers of a lifetime, and yet God is willing to come to us each day in this wonderful sacrament. Why had I waited so long? Every day I thank God for the precious gift of Faith and for the Catholic laymen through whom it came to me."

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

'What Does The Church Say About Pacifism?'

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. Some time ago you wrote an article on pacifism in which you stated that on the basis of Catholic doctrine no one can be a conscientious objector. You said that we, as individuals, are not permitted to follow our personal opinions in matters of conscience when the doctrine of the Church is clear. Could you give me a reference to a book of moral theology which states this doctrine clearly?

A. The point of my statement, I believe, was that our principles of morality may not be subjective: we must act in accord with law, right, justice and charity — objective things. Often these matters are too complicated for you and me to evaluate, but we do have a teaching Church and qualified theologians to guide us. We are not on safe moral grounds when we disregard them and follow the sentimental and subjective urgings of our poorly formed consciences.

I have recently been reading a Dictionary of Moral Theology, published by a distinguished group of Roman theologians and canonists — many of them high officials in the Curia. The article entitled War is signed by Father Bender, O.P., professor of Canon Law at the Dominican university, the Angelicum. I quote from it:

"On the basis of the teachings of the Bible, Tradition, and the teaching authority of the Church, a Catholic may not hold that war, as such, is against the law of God and evil in itself."

However, the same author notes that some people "including Catholics, declare that modern warfare can no longer be justified, not even as a means of defense against any violation of rights or goods."

This is further explained in the article on Atomic Warfare, by Father Bozzetti, former Superior General of the Rosminians, who questions the morality of relying on atomic weapons as a means of defense: "With feverish efforts being made on all sides to increase the stockpiles of atomic and nuclear weapons, and to develop their destructive potential, it is only natural and inevitable that in a future war these weapons would be used by both sides.

"Catholic thought on the subject of atomic weapons favors an international agreement that would ban any military use for all times." And this author cites the Easter messages of Pope Pius XII in 1954 and 1955.

Q. I have little sympathy with the better-red-than-dead philosophy.

I am convinced that most of the advocates of such specific measures as unilateral disarmament are stupid, naive and-or subversive. But my doubts recur. Although I do not believe that the development of nuclear weapons has essentially altered the problem of the morality of war, I do feel that these weap-

ons dramatize it. Wasn't Christ, like your Father John, "a simplist on the side of meekness, martyrdom and brotherly love?"

When did Christianity become coercive? When did it become involved in the political sphere? When did it develop a political philosophy other than non-participation or virtual anarchy? Why? Does rendering unto the state its due include bearing arms for it? Is there not an essential difference between paying taxes and killing?

A. I don't know why I try to answer questions like this. They are too deep for me. But may be just presenting the question will help us to realize how complicated modern problems can become.

On one point I must disagree with my questioner: I do believe that the development of nuclear weapons has essentially altered the problem of the morality of war. At least it has for me. I used to have it all neatly worked out in accord with the principles of a just war: sufficient cause, right intention, double effect, and good in proportion to the evil. But when you inject into the problem the vast destructive forces of nuclear bombs — their potential for annihilation — my neat little principles won't fit. Of course, I will grant you that actual wars — and particularly our recent total wars, with their mass bombings — never worked out according to my neat principles anyway. It always seemed that those fighting the wars and planning the raids had never studied my principles — or didn't give a hang about them.

As to when Christianity became coercive, I would suggest that you read John 2, 13-17: "So he made a whip of small cords and drove all the men out of the temple; so, too, the sheep and the oxen; the coin of the money-changers he scattered about by overturning the tables."

When did Christianity become involved in the political sphere? There was a hint of such involvement in the words of our Lord: "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's." St. Paul made appeal from Herod's judgment to that of Rome.

There was little chance for political involvements during the persecutions, but Constantine transported the Fathers to the Council of Nicea in imperial coaches, and during the Council they were guests in his summer palace.

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 FURNISHED room for rent near NEW Biscayne College, in private home. PRIVATE entrance & bath. REASONABLE - CALL NA 4-6191

APARTMENTS - N. W.
 2 bedroom furnished apartment \$85 month, yearly. OX 6-0744
 2301 N. W. 95th TERRACE

APARTMENTS - COCONUT GROVE
 Brand New 'ARISTOCRE' 3411 Main Hwy. & McFarlane Rd. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, living room, dinette, kitchen, furnished or unfurnished, air-conditioned & heat. Covered parking. Yearly or seasonal. CALL HI 4-6793

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HOMES - N. E.
 KEYSTONE TOURIST COURT
 6307 N.E. 2nd Ave. Efficiency Cottage & Trailer Spaces
 PHONE PL 4-6295
 YEARLY. RATES - G. W. Lasche.

ACROSS STREET St. Rose of Lima
 477 N. E. 107th STREET
 Beautifully furnished two bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, 18 x 30 Florida room, gas logs, 3 air conditioners, fenced yard, yearly rental. CALL PL 4-4833.

HOMES - SOUTH MIAMI
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POOL HOMES
 5 - MODERN three bedroom, 2 bath pool homes, \$185 month up.
 2 - THREE bedroom, 2 bath, FURNISHED, \$135 & up.
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SMALL ADS - BIG RESULTS in the 'Voice' MART

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1962 PAGE 24

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INCOME PROPERTY - N. W.

St. Mary's Parish - LIVE RENT
FREE (above mortgage payment) in
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home. Income from rental \$135
month. See 174 N. W. 83rd Street
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BARGAIN - NEAR BARRY COLLEGE
CBS - TWO bedrooms, dining room,
large jalousied porch PLUS rental
unit - needs repair, only \$13,500.
M. MARSHALL, Realtor PL 1-7990

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 2 - 4
BELLE MEADE - 693 NE 75th St.
FURNISHED 2 bedrooms, 1 bath,
beautiful corner - only \$20,600.
GOOD terms. Call MARY HALLIDY,
associated Sylvan Maxwell, Realtor
PL 4-8637 OR FR 1-6520 (eves)

510 N.E. 110th TERRACE
Three bedroom, two bath home,
near St. Rose of Lima - \$13,900,
TERMS, owner. CALL 757-0539

DUPLIX - 2 bedroom, 2 bath CBS,
furnished, hardwood floors,
top area for rental -
\$17,900 - MAKE OFFER.
ATKINS REALTOR - PL 7-3481

SMALL ADS - BIG RESULTS

Homes For Sale - N. E. (Cont'd)

LOVELY DUPLEX, oak floors,
2 bedrooms each side. BEST
rental area. 169 N. E. 68th Ter.
TO SEE - CALL 665-7637

CHOICE LOCATION
ONLY \$800 DOWN!

Close to Curley and Notre Dame
THREE bedroom, two bath CBS (2
bedrooms air conditioned), large
modern kitchen, stove, dishwasher,
refrigerator, garbage disposal,
fenced back yard. BY OWNER
CALL PL 7-1093

HOMES FOR SALE - N. W.

Priced For Quick Sale!
LARGE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
Florida room, built-in oven &
range, central heat, carporte,
fenced, TWO years NEW, wall-to-
wall carpet, drapes, near school,
Churches and shopping center.
OWNER TRANSFERRED.
841 N. W. 172nd TER. NA 4-4150

Price only \$11,000 - Terms!
3 bedrooms CBS, jalousied porch,
LOVELY lot, near Catholic, public
schools, shopping center & buses,
HILDA ALTSCHUL, Realtor - 3035 N. W.
12th Ave. NE 5-7061 eves CA 1-2334

WALK TO ST. JAMES'
Neat and clean two bedroom
CBS with tile roof, hardwood
floors, screened Florida room,
fenced yard, sprinkler system &
hurricane awnings, priced at
\$13,000 with \$400 down, \$82
month pays all. NO closing cost.
BENDER REALTY, REALTOR
13080 N. W. 7th Ave. MU 1-5621

5500 N. W. 4th Ave.
LARGE 4 bedrooms, 2 full
baths, lot 100x125, fruit
trees, separate garage --
\$20,000 - TERMS.
Call Owner PL 7-9606

3 Blocks St. Michael's
TO SETTLE ESTATE
74 N. W. 25th AVE.
OPEN - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
OAK floors, porch, aluminum,
awning type windows, two car
garage, large corner lot. Walk
to St. Michael's OR Miami High
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
NO reasonable offer refused.
SEE THIS TODAY!
PAULEY REALTY - NE 5-1385

3330 N. W. 4th ST.
DUPLIX - 2 bedrooms each side.
\$18,500. Owner, Dr. Goll, JE 2-2311

HOMES FOR SALE - NORTH MIAMI

ANOTHER RETIREMENT SPECIAL!
TWO BLOCKS TO HOLY FAMILY
ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom home with
nicely landscaped fenced-in yard.
Garage & Florida room, tile roof.
Excellent condition, appliances
included. Price \$14,800. TERMS.
LUCILLE R. BRUNNER, REALTOR
16348 W. Dixie Hwy. WI 7-2567

Homes For Sale - BISCAYNE GARDENS

SWIM POOL HOME - \$15,800
Immaculate CBS, tile roof, oak
floors, wall-to-wall carpeting,
carporte, fenced yard, sprinkler,
E-Z FHA TERMS!
PARKER REALTY - PL 9-3931

HOMES FOR SALE - S. W.

ONE block to St. Timothy's Church
and School. Completely furnished
three bedroom, two bath by owner.
TRANSFERRED. CALL MO 7-5956

St. Timothy's Parish-Transferred
TWO bedroom, one bath, awning,
excellent neighborhood, \$68 per
month, TRANSFERRED. 271-2938

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PLaza 9-0355 Nights and Sundays PL 8-9622
McCormick - Boyett Plumbing Co.
9443 Park Drive Miami Shores

Homes For Sale - S. W. (Cont'd)

WALK TO ST. BRENDAN'S - 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, 15x30'
swimming pool. BY OWNER,
3245 S. W. 97th Ave. CA 1-2549

ONE BLOCK TO ST. BRENDAN'S
and Christopher Columbus High
School - NEW HOME!
3 bedrooms, 2 baths - \$13,700
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
CALL OWNER MO 7-0157

HOMES FOR SALE - CORAL GABLES

BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME
Furnished or unfurnished - 5
years old, THREE bedroom, corner,
panelled den, family room, lovely
indoor patio, walking distance to
University, schools. CLOSE to
Churches, hospital, shopping. Nice
neighborhood, open daily, no brokers.
4916 Alhambra Circle MO 5-2949

ST. THERESA'S PARISH - Lovely
8 bedroom, 8 bath furnished
home on beautiful grounds,
lease with option to buy.
CALL OWNER 4 4 6 - 7 7 0

HOMES FOR SALE - HOLLYWOOD

POOL NEAR SHOPPING
MOVED to W. Coast - Sacrifice
two bedroom CBS - spacious pool
and grounds. GOOD TERMS!
Claude Atkins, Realtor PL 7-3481

HOMES FOR SALE - W. HOLLYWOOD

NEAR ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH
\$9,990! - 3 bedroom, 1 bath
stove and refrigerator, gas heat,
\$650 DOWN - NO CLOSING COST.
CALL OWNER YU 9-8338

SEE O'BRIEN

- 1) NICE 2 bedroom furnished,
screened porch, excellent
landscaping - \$9500!
- 2) NICE TWO bedroom home,
good location - \$5900!
- 3) MIRAMAR - 3 bedroom, two
bath home, extra large pool
and patio - \$2000 down.
- 4) BEAUTIFUL building lots,
60 X 100, paved streets &
city water - \$200 EACH!
- 5) THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH,
\$10,900 - \$100 DOWN.
- 6) 30 Acre TRAILER PARK, 25%
down. Price & Terms right.

O'BRIEN REALTY
YU 9-2096 - EVES YU 3-4428
6081 Washington St. W. Hollywood

RETIREMENT BARGAINS

Quiet Locations Near Shopping
3 Bedroom furnished \$7500.
2 Bedroom, Florida Room
Unfurnished - \$8300.
TERMS

BOLAND REALTY
6445 Pembroke Rd. W. Hywd.
YU 9-8550 OR EVES YU 3-4424

NEW HOME IN MIRAMAR - 2 bed-
room, 2 bath, garage, refrigerator,
awnings, pump & well, \$12,500
MANY EXTRAS! Owner YU 7-0834

HOMES FOR SALE - FT. LAUDERDALE

1 block to St. Anthony's Church
3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished
JA 3-8708 1009 N. E. 2nd St.

Plantation Golf Estates - 3 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath furnished home.
\$45,000. LU 1-4436 Ft. Lauderdale

HOMES FOR SALE - POMPANO BEACH

ST. COLEMAN'S PARISH
THREE bedroom, two bath, Florida
room, overlooking beautiful Cypress
Lake. Owner transferred, immediate
possession - \$29,500. Open house
MONDAY thru FRIDAY - 1200 S. E.
7th Ave, Pompano Beach OR call
Rita Cunningham, 399-2022 (Deerfld)
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Highway, Deerfield Beach, Fla.

LOTS FOR SALE - N. W.

CORNER LOT 193' x 76' - Near
NEW Biscayne College & Pace High
\$3500 - Open to reasonable offer!
TERMS. Call owner NE 3-2772

State Deputy Urges Active Participation By All Knights

CORAL GABLES - Newly in-
stalled state deputy for the
Knights of Columbus, Dr. Larry
Jones, urged Greater Miami
area K of C officers to have
every council member active-
ly participating in the operation
of the Knights.



Dr. Larry Jones

He spoke at the first dis-
trict meeting of K of C offi-
cers from the Greater Miami
area since he became state
deputy in July, succeeding
Jack Adamson of Miami. The
meeting was held in the coun-
cil hall of the Coral Gables
Knights.

Dr. Jones said it is the duty
of each council to provide the
type of activities which would
attract new members and to in-
sure each member an active
role in carrying out those activi-
ties. This, he said, is one way
to help the K of C grow.

The state deputy presented
the K of C Circle of the Year
Trophy to the Coral Gables
Squires. It was originally pre-
sented by Supreme Knight Luke
Hart at the National K of C Con-
vention in Boston. This is the
third consecutive year the cir-
cle has won the trophy.

Attending the session were:
Edward Atkins, district depu-
ty; Ray Sabin, district depu-

ty; Leonard Burt, past state
deputy; Louis Fradette, state
program chairman and John
Tracy Sr., state Squires chair-
man.

Grand knights attending
were: Al O'Neil, Miami; James
Dunn, Coral Gables; Arthur
O'Neill, Miami Beach; John
MacDonald, Key West; Earle
Holland, North Miami; Louis
Matuson, Hialeah; Robert San-
dler, Kendall. Thomas Walsh,
Homestead; Jesus Cruza, Cu-
ban council and Albert St. John
Sr., Opa-locka.

Council officers and chairmen
were also present as well as
Squires from Coral Gables and
Hialeah.

Holy Name Society Begun In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD - Officers of
the newly established Holy
Name Society of Nativity par-
ish were elected at an organi-
zational meeting.

The officers are: Bill Dickey,
president; John Calgan, first
vice president; George Lunny,
second vice president; Dick Ad-
sit, secretary; John Gill, treas-
urer and Dale Liddicott, mar-
shal. Father Hugh J. Flynn,
pastor, is chaplain.

Membership applica-
tion blanks will be distributed
to the men of the parish at
each Mass Sunday. The soci-
ty's first Corporate Communion
will be observed at the 8:15
Mass Sunday, Oct. 14. A break-
fast will be held after the Mass.

Miami Singles Club Officers Installed

Carl Kochanek has been in-
stalled as president of the Mi-
ami Catholic Singles Club.

Other officers installed by
Father Walter J. Dockerill dur-
ing a banquet are Joseph San-
tella, vice president; Sandra
Lento, recording secretary; Ed
Malcer, treasurer; Jean Hess,
corresponding secretary; Alba
Vargas, membership chairman
and Betty Roberson, public re-
lations chairman.

Members of the club will at-
tend a beach party, Sunday,
Sept. 23 at the Roney Plaza
Hotel, Miami Beach. Guests are
welcome to arrive at 1 p.m. and
stay until 11 p.m. Dancing in
the hotel patio will follow swim-
ming and golf.

Miamian Who Received Papal Honor Dies At 73 While Visiting In Maine

Solemn Requiem Mass for
Mrs. Mabel Kelly who died Fri-
day in Maine at the age of 73
was sung Monday in St. Rose
of Lima Church, Miami Shores.

She also served as a member
of the committee for the Bish-
op's Annual Mercy Hospital Din-
ner and had established the Ed-
ward T. Kelly Memorial Schol-
arship Fund at Barry Colege.

Msgr. James F. Enright,
pastor, was the celebrant; Fa-
ther Louis M. O'Leary, O.P.,
former chaplain at Barry Col-
lege was deacon and Father
Cyril Burke, O.P., superior at
St. Stephen Priory, Dover,
Mass., was subdeacon.

Mrs. Kelly is survived by
three nieces, Mrs. Virginia
Horneman, Mrs. E. J. Frisch-
olz and Miss Geraldine Pendle-
ton, all of Miami; two nephews
and a brother.

Named a Lady of the Holy
Sepulchre by the late Pope Pius
XII, a papal honor subsequently
bestowed by Francis Cardinal
Spellman, Mrs. Kelly came here
25 years ago from Portsmouth,
Ohio, and was a pioneer mem-

Edward F. McHale & Sons Fu-
neral Home was in charge of
local arrangements.

Only more WEEKS!

SEPTEMBER

1/2 PRICE SALE

ON
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
AND
MISCELLANEOUS
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(SEE DETAILS BELOW)

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3 lines - 2 weeks \$3.	\$1.50
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(Some discount applies on additional lineage for
HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND MISCELLANEOUS ADS)

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MAIL COUPON TODAY!

The Voice Mart P.O. Box 37-575 Miami 37, Florida

Enclosed find \$_____ Please publish "For Sale" ad
for 2 weeks beginning **SEPTEMBER** 28th
(Check starting date.) (Please write your ad on separate sheet)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
PHONE: _____

PAGE 25 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1962

The Missions—What's Your Part?

IF YOU WERE A PRIEST, YOU'D SUFFER AND NEVER COUNT THE COST. In INDIA, ERITREA, ETHIOPIA, EGYPT, IRAN, you'd live with hatred, exhaustion, loneliness, disease. You'd sacrifice yourself, in order to administer the sacraments . . .



If you were a Sister, you'd wash out the sores of frightened lepers, teach the catechism in fetid, bamboo huts, care for the blind, the aged, orphans, the poor . . . You'd be, in other words, a missionary . . . You'd live in a hut not fit for dogs, sleep on the ground, eat what the natives eat. You'd wear yourself out, and die, probably, before you reached fifty . . .

The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

This is the Near East mission world. It's peopled by pagans—for whom Christ died. It's peopled, too, by Catholics like ourselves, Catholics too poor to support a priest or Sister . . . For 27c a day (less than the price of a pack of cigarettes) you can train a native priest . . . For 33c a day you can FEED A FAMILY of Palestine Refugees . . . Not much money, you say? It isn't much for us who have so much. In the Near East mission world, however, \$1 is a fortune! . . . For each of our priests and Sisters actually in mission work, we need ten "missionaries" like you at home. We need people at home who pray every day for the success of what our priests and Sisters do. We need housewives, mailmen, stenographers, engineers, who will "do without" and "make do" in order to send a monthly sacrifice . . . Is \$1, \$5, \$10, \$50, every month too much to ask? Only you can say . . . What's it worth to save a soul?

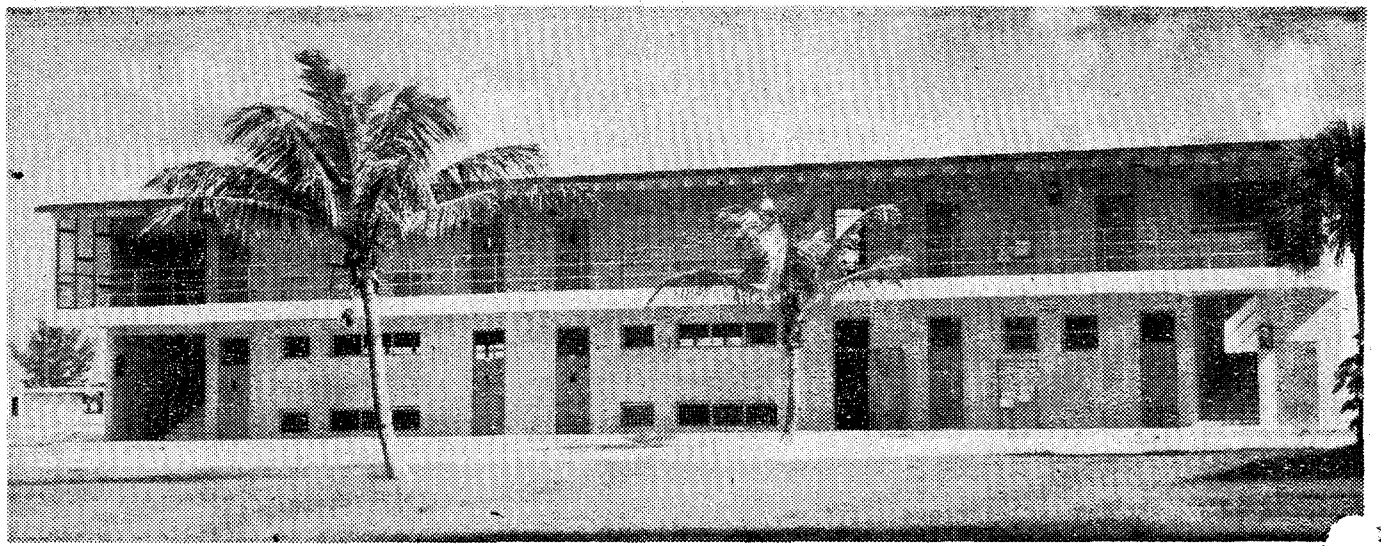
WHAT YOUR SACRIFICE WILL DO

- \$1 A MONTH — Food, clothing, medical attention for lepers. Send us \$1 now, and say you want to join our DAMIEN LEPER CLUB.
- \$2 A MONTH — A blanket, shoes, eye-glasses, for an orphan boy at Father Poggi's home in CAIRO, EGYPT. — Mark your sacrifice, "Father Poggi."
- \$5 A MONTH — The rent-money to house a family of Palestine Refugees in BETHLEHEM. — Write to us.
- \$8.32 A MONTH — The cost of training a native priest. The entire course of training lasts six years, costs \$100 a year, \$600 altogether. — Write to us.
- \$10 A MONTH — What it costs to feed a family of Palestine Refugees — Arabs who lost everything as a result of the 1948 Arab-Israeli War. — Write to us.
- \$12.50 A MONTH — The cost of feeding, clothing, housing, and training a native Sister. — We'll send you "your" Sister's name and address. You may write to her. She will write to you.
- \$50 A MONTH — Mark your gift "Stringless" and we'll use it where it's needed most. It will buy medicine for a clinic, books for a mission school, buy a new roof for a mission chapel.
- \$75 A MONTH — Buys a complete medical kit for a missionary's use.
- \$200 A MONTH — Will build, in only one year, a brand-new mission school. — You may designate the school as a permanent memorial to your family or your loved ones. — Write to us.

MAKE A WILL? REMEMBER THE MISSIONS
—OUR LEGAL TITLE: THE CATHOLIC
NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION.

Near East Missions

FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President
Mgr. Joseph T. Ryan, Nat'l Sec'y
Send all communications to:
CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION
480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.



Four Classrooms and Administrative Facilities Are Provided in the New St. Luke School.

Voice Photo

St. Luke Parochial School Blessed By Bishop Carroll

LAKE WORTH — The new St. Luke parochial school was blessed Saturday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who offered Pontifical Low Mass in the parish church following the ceremonies.

Staffed by the Sisters of Mercy of Moate, County Westmeath, Ireland, who recently established their first community in South Florida, the school provides four classrooms in addition to principal's office, general administration office, lavatories, clinic, storage facilities and mechanical equipment room.

More than 200 children are enrolled in grades one through five, according to Father Mathew Morgan, pastor.

St. Luke parish was founded by Bishop Carroll in October, 1959. The first parochial building constructed includes the church which accommodates approximately 600 persons and also a social hall for 200 persons.



PONTIFICAL LOW Mass was celebrated in St. Luke Church, Lake Worth, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following ceremonies of blessing for the new parochial school held Saturday.

Novena Will Begin In Richmond Heights

PERRINE — Father John Fisher, C.M., spiritual director at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, will deliver the sermon during the first weekly Novena of the Miraculous Medal Monday at Christ the King Church, Richmond Heights. Father Richard J. Swift, S.S.J., pastor of the newly constructed church, said the novenas will be held at 8 p.m.

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2032 S.W. 57th Ave. MO 7-8244

Party Set Tuesday In Fort Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — A coffee and games party to benefit St. Pius X Women's Club will be held at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25 in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins, 1718 NE 26th Ave.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. M. A. Terry at Logan 6-6713.

Roaring 20s Dance Planned By Doettes

WEST PALM BEACH — A "Roaring 20s" dance sponsored by the Doettes of Holy Name parish will be held Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Lake Worth Casino.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. to the music of the Jimmy Thomas Band. Reservations may be made by calling Nancy Caesar at 683-5945.

Villa Auxiliary To Meet Today

NORTH MIAMI — Members of Villa Maria Auxiliary will resume meetings today in the Friendship room of the First Federal Savings Bank, 900 NE 125th St.

Plans will be discussed for a benefit card party scheduled to be held Oct. 19.

Missal Guide

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

Sept. 24 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of Our Lady of Mercy, third prayer against storms, common preface.

Sept. 25 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, common preface.

Sept. 26 — St. Isaac Jogues and Companion Martyrs. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Cyprian and St. Justina, Martyrs, common preface.

Sept. 27 — St. Cosmas and St. Damian, Martyrs. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Sept. 28 — St. Wenceslaus, Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Sept. 29 — Dedication of St. Michael the Archangel. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, common preface.

Sept. 30 — Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Boynton Beach Club Holds First Meeting

BOYNTON BEACH — Plans for the fall meeting of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW were discussed during the first meeting of the season for members of St. Mark's Catholic Woman's Club.

Members of the club will be hostesses to the one-day sessions scheduled to be held Oct. 25 at the Boynton Beach Woman's Club.

According to Mrs. Charles Bair, president, fund-raising projects planned by the organization include a card party and the sale of religious Christmas cards.

Music Course Starts At Cathedral Tuesday

A course in sightreading Sol-feggio and Theory for adults will be conducted at the Cathedral beginning at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25.

Clayton Brenneman, diocesan organist, has announced that the course of 12 lessons will be held on Tuesday evenings.

A nominal registration fee will be charged to others than members of the Cathedral choir and registration will be taken Tuesday evening.

DREDGE FOR SALE

TOTAL PRICE \$39,500

Basic dimension 14 feet x 56 feet.
This dredge has 160,000 pound displacement with a draft of 30-32 inches.

It has 8-268 GM Diesel Engine and GBD8 Superior 100 kw. Generator. 300 cubic yards of fill an hour can be distributed up to 3000 feet with present impeller and 36 inch runner.

For complete details phone

HAROLD A. MILLER
809 Langford Building
Miami 32, Florida
FR 1-7703

Deaths In Diocese

ALVAREZ, VINCENTE, 44, of 2031 SW First St., Miami. St. Michael Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

CALLAHAN, HARRY D., 63, of 3805 SW Eighth St., Miami. Church of the Little Flower, Hollywood. Wadlington Funeral Home.

COTE, MRS. ELIZABETH T., 39, of 8450 NW Fifth Ave., Miami. The Cathedral. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Edward F. McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

DEAN, CHARLES D., 57, Plantation Key. San Pedro Church. Branham's Funeral Home.

DIOTTE, MRS. JOSEPHINE, 75, of 401 Allendale Road, Key Biscayne. St. Agnes Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. King Funeral Home.

DOMINQUEZ, MANUEL MARSAL, 73, of 42 NE 41st St., Miami. Corpus Christi Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

GL. NG, ALLIE, 66, of 1248 NE 183rd St., Miami. St. Lawrence Church. Lithgow's 150th St., Center.

HANRAHAN, MRS. MARION K., 64, of 2435 Dixie Highway, Fort Lauderdale. St. Clement Church. Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

HARTSOUGH, HARVEY, 54, of 5835 Lincoln St., Hollywood. Nativity Church. Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

JOYCE, MISS CLARA, 77, of 1302 NE 16th Terrace, Fort Lauderdale. St. Anthony Church. Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

KELLY, JOHN T., 72, of 749 NW 19th St., Miami. Gesu Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Bess Funeral Home.

KOHLER, ROBERT JOHN, 73, of 1250 NW 29th St., Miami. Corpus

Christi Church. Philbrick's Coral Gables Funeral Home.

LARSON, MRS. MARY, 69, of 5325 SW 97th Court, Miami. St. Timothy Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. G. D. Peden Funeral Home.

MARTINEZ, BIENVENIDO, 52, of 1026 SW Fourth St., Miami. SS. Peter and Paul Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

McAULIFFE, HELEN F., 72, of 3050 Grant St., Hollywood. Nativity Church. Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Boyd's Funeral Home.

McENANY, RICHARD D., 39, of 8230 Coral Way and MRS. MARCIELLE CONE, 46, his sister, of 1318 NW Fourth Ave., Fort Lauderdale, who died within a few hours of each other. Lithgow Coral Way Chapel. St. Brendan Catholic Church.

McMANUS, LEO F., 63, of 3622 SW Eighth St., Miami. St. Michael Church. Philbrick's Coral Gables Funeral Home.

PECKHAM, MRS. HELEN, 43, of 360 W. 51st St., Hialeah. Immaculate Conception Church. Our Lady of Mercy Funeral Home. King Funeral Home.

PIAZZA, JOSEPH, 73, of 810 NW 132nd St., Miami. St. James Church. Van Orsdel Gragny Road Mortuary.

RAMIREZ, RICARDO, 70, of 219 SW 10th Ave., Miami. SS. Peter and Paul Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

RIGGIO, JOSEPH, 59, of 1502 NE 28th Court, Fort Lauderdale. St. Elizabeth. Queen of Heaven Cemetery. R. Jay Kraeer Funeral Home.

RODRIGUEZ, MAXIMO, 62, of 2733 SW Third Ave., SS. Peter and Paul Church.

ROHRS, MRS. MARGARET, 80, of 120 NW 27th St., Miami. Corpus Christi Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. King Funeral Home.

SALAZAR, CARLOS, 39, of 1771 SW 23rd Terrace, Miami. SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

SCHIRO, FILOMENA, 84, of 2343

NW 172nd Terrace, Opa-locka. Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Van Orsdel Gragny Road Mortuary.

SOLINO, MRS. CATHERINE, 49, of 7111 SW 83rd Place, Miami. Epiphany Church. Lithgow's South Miami Funeral Chapel.

TAYLOR, MRS. ROSE, 62, of 1510 NW 16th Terrace, Miami. SS. Peter and Paul Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

TYSER, FRANCIS J., 21, of 3035 NW Fourth St., Miami. St. Michael Church.

YUNKER, JOSEPH R., 73, of 5600 N. Miami Place, Miami. The Cathedral. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Edward F. McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

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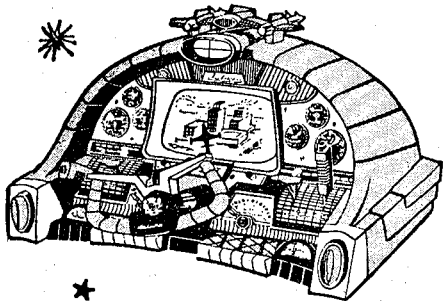
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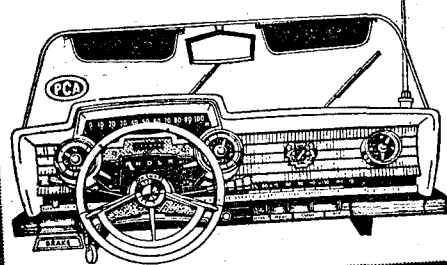
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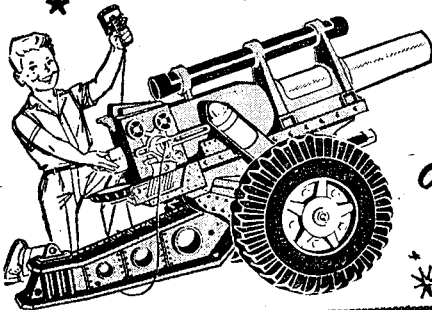
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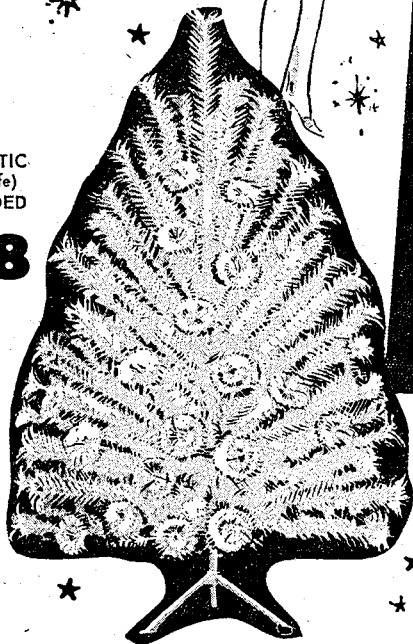
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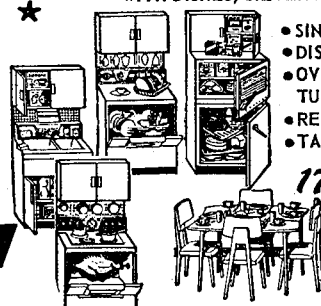


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