

Diocese Again Tops \$10 Million In Building Program For 1962

Expansion of the Diocese of Miami continued at an explosive rate as it closed the fourth year of its existence in 1962.

Once again the building program for the 12-month program soared beyond the \$10 million mark. Of this, more

than \$8 million in construction was completed during the year and nearly \$3 million worth additional is still in progress, much of it to be finished soon.

Not included are projects already in the advanced planning stage. Soon to be announced

also are new and necessary undertakings being planned in connection with the annual Diocesan Development Fund Campaign for 1963.

The 1962 report includes many strictly diocesan projects, financed largely by pro-

ceeds from Development Fund drives of previous years; building in the diocese by non-diocesan groups and institutions, and projects financed by individual parishes and missions.

These facts are brought to light in a year-end report prepared for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

In a report compiled last year, covering the first 39 months after Bishop Carroll was installed as first Bishop of Miami, it was revealed that the building program up to that time had exceeded \$30 million. Later it was learned that this represented 32 per cent of all public construction for the three years in all 16 counties which make up the Diocese, ranking the Diocese of Miami in the top 10 of the private enterprise groups of builders in the State of Florida.

Facilities for higher educational opportunities in the Diocese highlighted the 1962 building program. These included five separate new college buildings opened in three different institutions.

In addition, two diocesan high schools were completed, along with two new grade schools; an addition to one school and portable additions to two others. Another school addition is under way and two more schools will start soon.

NEW CHURCHES

Two new parish churches and a new mission church were dedicated, while two parishes added additions to their churches. Also, there are three more new churches now under construction and eight additional new churches on the planning boards which will be started soon.

Three parishes built new
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Voice Photo

NEEDY MEN in Miami were served Christmas dinner by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center, and Michael O'Neil, a member of the Miami

Serra Club, right, at Camillus House, refuge conducted by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd. More than 1,439 meals were served.

NEEDY SERVED DINNER

1,439 At Camillus Christmas

The Brothers of the Good Shepherd at Camillus House want to show their thanks and gratitude to a lot of people but many of them are unknown to the brothers.

"It was like the miracle of the loaves and the fishes," one of the Brothers said. "They just loaded us up with food for Christmas dinners. A wonderful spirit of charity was shown by everyone who was with us."

Many people came to Camillus House before Christmas, the Brothers said, and left donations of food without telling anyone who they were. They would only say it "was from a friend or from St. Anthony."

Camillus House gave a warm welcome on Christmas to the largest number of needy it has ever served in one day. A total of 1,439 men, women and children had their trays heaped high with turkey, dressing, potatoes, fruit, pastries, pies and cranberry sauce

Each man received a present, many of which were given

by the Dade County Sheriff's employees. Students at Visitation School in North Miami also provided presents they otherwise would have given to each other.

Camillus House guests who arrived for dinner between

3 and 4 p.m. were served their food by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who made his annual visit to the shelter accompanied by Michael O'Neil, of the Miami Serra Club. The Bishop chatted personally with more than a hundred of the guests.

World Hails Release Of Cuban Prisoners

For the 1,100 Cuban invasion prisoners, it was the merriest of Christmas seasons. To be released from the dank, dark hell of a communist prison cell into the freedom and warmth of heavenly skies over Miami was an experience few had envisioned in their wildest dreams or anticipated in their most anxious prayers.

For their many thousands of relatives and friends, it was the most emotionally-charged of all their Christmas seasons. Their sons, their husbands, their fathers, their brothers — all, as one of them said, had been born again. Surely, it was this fact which brought so many to the crowded Masses and Communion railings to express their devotion and gratitude to the Babe of Bethlehem born on Christmas day.

For all of us, in South Florida and throughout the free world, it was a Christmas when we could pray more fervently: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace to men of good will."

"Men of good will!" That, certainly, did not include the sadistic Fidel Castro, who had strutted and stalled throughout the long-drawn out negotiations for the release of the prisoners captured in the ignominious Bay of Pigs invasion — ignominious, that is, for all save the brave Cuban patriots who fell or were captured.

Castro, as could have been expected, converted the prisoner release into a sounding board for self-praise and for other communistic propaganda. Previously ignored and publicly established as a mere puppet by Khrushchev himself, the bearded one took full advantage of this opportunity to humiliate the heroic prisoners, to denounce (again) "the American imperialists" and to proclaim to the world "what a great man am I."

And, to be perfectly frank did Castro not have good reason for this self-delusion? Here he was being paid off in \$53 million worth of drugs, medicines, food and other necessary

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Pope John Appeals For Peace, Unity In Christmas Talk



His Holiness Pope John XXIII

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII, in a world-girding broadcast marking the birth of the Prince of Peace, repeated the peace appeal he launched at the height of the Cuban crisis and remarked that his words had not been "wasted on the air."

He also asserted that the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council has resulted in the "spontaneous revelation, almost unexpected by most people," of a sense of Christian unity and brotherhood.

He likened the council's first session, from Oct. 11 to Dec. 8, to a "bright beacon" inviting all Christians "from the farthest corners of the world to heed the call of the Son of God made Man, the Child of Bethlehem."

He also likened this invitation of the council to the song of the angels on Christmas night.

He quoted from his impassioned plea for peace of Oct. 25 when Soviet merchantmen car-

rying nuclear weapons were steaming toward a Cuba blockaded by U.S. warships. At that time the Pope said: "We beg all governments not to be deaf to this cry of mankind. Let them do all in their power to preserve peace."

CLEAR SIGNS

In his Christmas message he said:

"The recollection of this appeal is all the more joyful for us, venerable brothers and dear children, because of the clear signs of deep understanding which show that the words were not wasted on the air, but touched minds and hearts and are serving to open up new prospects of brotherly trust and to hold out bright hopes of true social and international peace."

Pope John continued:

"On the subject of these happy developments in national and international affairs, seen simply as the beginning of a new

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New Year's Day Is A Holyday

New Year's Day, Tuesday, Jan. 1, Octave of the Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ is a holyday of obligation.

The faithful should consult bulletins in their respective parishes for times of Masses.

Pontiff Appeals For Peace

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chapter in the history of the modern world, it is most pleasing to observe the part played by Our radio message, spoken as it was in harmonious and exultant chorus with the voices of the Bishops of the Catholic Church from every part of the world, who were gathered here in Rome for the work of the council."

The Pope said that "the good will of each and every one" is indispensable for peace, which he styled "the most precious and important" of life's blessings.

Speaking of the council, he said: "Truly the grace of the Lord has been poured out on His Church beyond all expectation."

He said: "A characteristic re-

sult of the ecumenical council has been the spontaneous revelation, almost unexpected by most people, of the sense of unity, or rather of the attraction, informed, conscious and well-received, toward brotherhood . . .

LONGING FOR UNITY

"There have been few times in the course of the Christian era — 20 centuries in duration — when so ardent a longing has been felt in human hearts for the unity desired by the Lord.

"Such sensitivity as has been observed in this first presentation of the problem of religion to our contemporaries by means of the council gathers all together in the imagery of the one fold and of the one shepherd."

He exclaimed twice "that

they may be one" and continued: "That all may be one as thou, Father, in me and I in Thee; that they also may be one in us, that the world may believe that Thou hast sent me" (John 17, 21).

"This is the ultimate explanation of the miracle of love, begun in Bethlehem, of which the shepherds and the magi were the first fruits: the salvation of all men, their union in faith and charity, through the visible Church founded by Christ.

"That they may be one. This is the design of Divine Providence that we must put into effect, venerable brothers, and it rests a serious obligation upon each one's conscience.

PRUDENT DISCIPLINE

"On the day of judgment, particular and general, each one will be asked, not whether he achieved unity, but whether he prayed and worked and suffered for it; whether he enforced a wise and prudent discipline, patient and far-seeing, and whether he was responsive to the impulses of charity.

"This desire of the heart of Christ should be an invitation to us to dedicate ourselves anew to the task of establishing among Catholics a firm and abiding love for and witness to that unity which is the first mark of the Church; and of helping, in the vast field of Christian denominations and beyond, to bring about the unity toward which the aspirations of upright and generous souls reached out."

Pope John then said: "It is Our wish that this Christmas of 1962 should be one of deeper, truer joy and peace of soul for all men and especially for families, which are the foundation of mankind."

Of Christmas he said: "Certainly no solemnity of the Church is better suited to characterize the council than the birth of Christ which was announced in Heavenly glory and in the joy of brotherhood of all men — both those who have been created and those still destined to become inhabitants of the earth.

"The Christian spirit perceives at once a happy likeness between the acclamation of the Fathers of the council and the angelic voices which ring out every year at Christmas time above the watchful shepherds."

He then repeated the Christmas hymn of the angels: "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace among men of good will."

He stated: "Let peace, then, be our objective at all times. Let us aim at creating peace around us so that it may spread throughout the entire world. Let us shield it from all that could harm it and take care not to endanger it by anything that could disrupt or compromise it . . .

"The constant endeavor of the four years of Our humble service . . . is to act as the servant of the servants of God, who is in truth the Lord and Prince of Peace."



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A SPECIAL PRE-CHRISTMAS blessing is given by Pope John XXIII to 1,500 persons attending a general audience in the Vatican's Clementine

Hall. The 81-year-old pontiff convalescing from an illness, said "Christmas should bring joy even for those who are suffering."

DURING HIS RECENT ILLNESS

Pope Refused To Stay In Bed

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The "chair of Peter" during the recent illness of Pope John XXIII was not the ornate gold and plush throne sometimes associated with the Pontiff. Instead it was a simple armchair in the Pope's private bedroom.

Despite doctor's protests, 81-year-old Pope John insisted on getting out of bed as soon as he could so his doctors persuaded him to limit his activity as much as possible and

had the armchair placed in his room.

Msgr. Loris Capovilla, the Pope's personal secretary, brought him the most pressing documents and business of the Church for his decision. The two reviewed the telegrams and messages of good wishes which poured in from all parts of the world.

And it was from his armchair that the Pope looked at a television screen on which he could follow the working sessions of

the Second Vatican Council by means of a closed circuit hook-up with the council hall in St. Peter's basilica.

Frequently the Pope left the chair to go to his nearby chapel to pray. However, he did not celebrate Mass until Dec. 6. Since his condition did not permit him to offer Mass while standing, and he did not wish to offer it while sitting down, he received Communion and had Msgr. Capovilla offer the Mass.

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Record Of Council Called 'Very Good Beginning'

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — What did the first session of the Second Vatican Council accomplish?

The complete answer can really only be given after the entire council is finished. But keeping in mind the old axiom "well begun is half done," a partial evaluation of the significant work of the first session can be made by examining the work and development of the six-week meeting.

First of all, more than 2,000 council Fathers took part in the general congregations, or meetings. In that time six projects were introduced with very mixed results. However, as Pope John XIII pointed out in his closing speech, the fact that six projects came before the assembly "makes one realize the extent of the work thus far completed. Indeed, it is right to conclude that a good beginning has been made."

The six projects were on the liturgy, the sources of Revelation, the unity of the Church, communications media, the nature of the Church and the Virgin Mary.

One project — the liturgy — was reviewed in full with its preface and first chapter amended and approved with overwhelming majorities.

One project — the sources of Revelation — was sent back to a special mixed commission for complete redrafting.

Two projects — the unity of the Church and communications media — won approval but were sent back for some changes.

Two projects — the nature of the Church and the Virgin Mary — were uncompleted.

By far the most successful of the six projects introduced was the one on the liturgy. It clears the way, providing it receives the approval of the Pope, for a genuine liturgical revival and renewal.

Second project, the sources of Revelation, ran into such heavy opposition that Pope John intervened. He ordered the project to be sent to a special mixed commission which represented both sides of the question. The decision was of major importance and marked a turning point in the council's development.

The project now faces redrafting. The title has already been changed from "The Sources of

Revelation" to "Revelation." Though it might seem minor, this is important since one of the major objections to the project, as first presented, was that the very title posed a theological problem which is by no means settled or agreed on by theologians themselves.

Speaking of the next project considered, communications media, Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of Belleville, Ill., said that it brought the attention of the world's bishops to the fact that "modern communications media are providing the Church with the greatest opportunity to fulfill Christ's command to teach all nations."

The Bishop is a member of the council's commission which drafted the project. He said the council Fathers approved the project, recommending only that its provisions should be kept on the general level of norms and that specific details for carrying out these norms be incorporated into a separate instruction which would be distributed later.

Among the project's suggestions was that the Pope expand the functions of the already existing Pontifical Commission for Radio, Motion Pictures and Television to include the press.

If approved by the Pope, said Bishop Zuroweste, this could mean "there would be set up an international center for consultation on all problems dealing with communications media."

The fourth project — the unity of the Church — dealt with the problems and possible remedies of the separation of the Eastern churches from the Holy See. It did not touch on relations between the Church and Protestants.

The project won general approval but it was sent back to be united with a special document prepared by the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity and another document drawn up by the Theology Commission.

The last two projects — the nature of the Church and the Virgin Mary — were treated as one. The latter, however, though introduced insofar as it was distributed to the Fathers, never did reach the floor. Debate on the nature of the Church began Dec. 1 and ended Dec. 7 without reaching a vote.



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DURING RECENT CANONIZATION ceremonies in St. Peter's Basilica, the banners honoring the three new saints of the Catholic Church are carried down the center aisle. In the foreground is the banner of St. Anthony Pucci and in the background

the banner of St. Peter Eymard. Missing from the photo is the banner of the third saint, Francis of Camporosso. At right, Pope John XXIII reads the solemn proclamation of canonization of the three saints.

Revelation Commission Members Named

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Membership has been announced of the special commission set up by Pope John XXIII to recast the controversial project on sources of Revelation proposed at the ecumenical council.

The presidency of the commission is shared by Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., and Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani.

Cardinal Ottaviani is president of the council's Theology Commission, which presented the project. Cardinal Bea is president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, spearhead of opposition to the project on the ground that it is too rigid and unnecessarily offensive to non-Catholics.

When discussion of the problem threatened to become long and difficult, Pope John intervened to stop debate on it at the council's 24th general meeting. It was announced at that

time that a special mixed commission would be organized to put the project into more acceptable form.

The mixed commission's secretaries are the secretaries of the Theology Commission and the unity secretariat.

They are, respectively, Father Sebastian Tromp, S.J., and Msgr. Jan G. M. Willebrands.

Michael Cardinal Browne, O.P., a member of the Theology Commission, and Achille Cardinal Lienart, Bishop of Lille, France, and one of the 10 members of the council presidency — both of whom had already been named to the mixed commission — have been appointed as its vice presidents.

New members from the Theology Commission included three Americans; Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh and Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York.

Other new members from the same commission include Auxiliary Bishop Mark McGrath of Panama City, Panama and Father Aniceto Fernandez, O.P., Master General of the Dominican Order.

Spanish Magazine Names Revised Topics Of Council

MADRID (NC) — Ecclesia, organ of Spain's Catholic Action organization, has listed 20 topics which it says the ecumenical council will discuss instead of the approximately 70 subjects originally scheduled for council consideration.

At the close of the first session of the council it was announced that the 70 topics would be reduced to 20. According to Ecclesia, the 20 topics are:

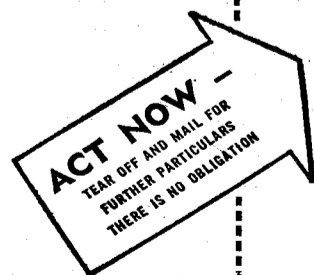
1. Sources of Revelation.
2. The Church.
3. The Blessed Virgin Mary.
4. The Deposit of Faith.
5. Moral Order.

6. Chastity.
7. Marriage and virginity in the family.
8. Eastern Rites.
9. Social order.
10. Priests.
11. Bishops and the government of dioceses.
12. Religious.
13. The laity.
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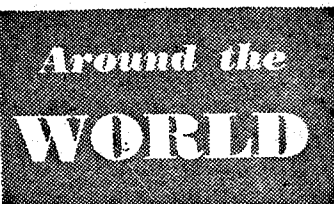
BETHLEHEM (NC) — Men of good will from all parts of the earth came to this city of David to join in the solemn and colorful rites reenacting the old yet ever-new story of the birth of the Prince of Peace.

Like the shepherds 20 centuries before them, they watched in reverent silence as the figure of the Infant Christ was carried to the spot which bears the inscription:

"Hic de Virgine Maria Jesus Christus natus est." — This is the place where Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin Mary.

The scene is a crypt under the Church of the Holy Nativity — much of it the original church built by Constantine in 330 A.C., and thus one of the oldest churches in Christendom.

A feature of this year's celebration was that boys and girls from Bethlehem — an almost exclusively Christian town in this Moslem nation — portrayed the Christmas story in pageant form, dressed in the traditional Shepherds' garb. They went



through the streets of Bethlehem singing Christmas hymns and carols.

And from around the world, men of all races converged here to swell to thousands the participants in the three-centuries-old ceremonies which celebrate the Nativity. Close to 3,000 pilgrims and tourists had applied for Jordanian visas so they could visit the holy Places this Christmas.

As in past years, well over 1,000 Christian pilgrims were able to cross the bristling Israeli-Jordanian border on Christmas Eve at Jerusalem's barbed-wire cordoned Mandelbaum Gate.

Leading the pilgrims to Bethlehem was Latin Rite Patriarch Alberto Gori, O.F.M., of Jerusalem, who left his residence in the Jordanian sector of Jeru-

salem to make his yearly visit to the city of 10,000 in the Judean hills just five miles to the south.

Traveling with a police escort, the Patriarch was met by dignitaries from Bethlehem and nearby Beit-Jala at Rachel's

Tomb, located just north of this town. He then proceeded to the Basilica of the Nativity, where he was received by the superior of the Franciscan monastery in Bethlehem.

A colorful procession of hundreds of Latin and East-

ern Rite priests formed. Chanting, they moved solemnly to the parish Church of St. Catherine, which is adjacent to the basilica proper. There, at close to 11 p.m., they led in the chanting of Matins and Lauds of Christmas.

Patriarch Gori sang the traditional Solemn Pontifical Mass at midnight in the Church of St. Catherine. The packed congregation included high Jordanian civil and military officials, members of the United Nations delegation stationed in Jordan, and members of the consular corps of Jerusalem — including the French consul, whose government only recently renewed diplomatic relations with Jordan.

In the crowd were many Christian Arabs, dressed in flowing robes and veils reminiscent of the garb of participants in traditional Nativity scenes.

Following Mass, Patriarch Gori led a procession from the church to the basilica, where the Grotto of the Nativity is located. Reverently he carried a life-size figure

of the Infant Jesus, dressed in silk swaddling clothes.

Once within the grotto the Patriarch set the figure down upon the Gold Star of the Nativity, set in the grotto floor. Around the star are inscribed the words which designate this one of the focal points of Christianity — the very spot where Christ was born.

On Christmas Day, Masses were offered in the Grotto of the Nativity from early morning until late in the afternoon. Pilgrims knelt in prayer throughout the day, at one of the holiest spots in Christendom.

The statue of the Infant Jesus placed in the grotto by Patriarch Gori will remain there until the afternoon of Epiphany, on Jan. 6, when it will be returned in solemn procession to the Church of St. Catherine.

Jan. 6 is Christmas Eve for the Orthodox, who follow the old Julian calendar here, and their Christmas rites begin only six hours after the conclusion of the Catholic Epiphany service in the grotto.



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FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, Archbishop of New York and Military Vicar of Catholics in the U.S. armed forces, speaks with Col. Richard J. O'Neill, commanding officer, First Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, during his first visit to Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Cardinal Spellman Offers Christmas Mass In Vietnam

SAIGON (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman, the Santa Claus of the American serviceman overseas, made his Christmas schedule in Vietnam a typically busy one.

On the afternoon of Christmas Eve, the Archbishop of New York and military Vicar of U.S. armed forces, arrived by plane from the Philippines, this being already the Cardinal's 10th day of traveling and visiting American units from Alaska down through the Far East.

At midnight on Christmas the Cardinal celebrated Mass in a hangar on Tan Son Nhut airfield here.

On Christmas Day he departed by plane at 8:45 a.m. on a 90-minute flight to Nha Trang. At 11 a.m. the Cardinal offer-

ed his second Christmas Mass, in Nha Trang.

At 2 p.m. he was airborne again for another 90-minute flight this time to Danang (formerly called Tourane). At 4:30 p.m. he said his third Christmas Mass in the U.S. Marine Helicopter Company's hangar in Danang.

On Dec. 26, he was airborne again at 9 a.m. from Danang inland to Pleiku. After Mass in Pleiku and visits with the Americans stationed there, he flew by helicopter to Kontum in the central highlands, then flew southward to Bienhoa, 20 miles from Saigon, to meet units there. Later that afternoon he visited Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.

On Dec. 27 he flew to three locations in southwestern Vietnam and offered Mass in one of them. His last engagement before leaving the country was lunch with President Ngo. At 5:45 p.m. that day he departed by plane for Bangkok to visit American servicemen in Thailand.

Church In Czechoslovakia Called Sick But Not Dying

VIENNA (NC) — The Church in communist-ruled Czechoslovakia is not dying, but it is very very sick.

That is the opinion of a veteran observer of Czechoslovak affairs who lives in an Iron Curtain country near the Czech border.

Giving a thorough survey of the Church's situation in that country, he said that the hopes of the Church in Czechoslovakia lie in small groups of very exemplary laymen, in the merits gained by the nuns working with deranged children, but most of all in the secret priests.

"Some Czech priests tell of small groups of Catholics — many of them one-time high government officials who were reduced to common laborers' jobs because of their religion — well educated, cultured and deeply spiritual, who are held in great esteem by the people," the observer said. "These are the foundation upon which the priests hope to rebuild the Faith. They teach catechism

and help the priests in doing works of charity, but their greatest influence is by good example.

"Those priests who refused to swear fidelity to the communist state have gone various ways. Some few have managed to leave the country. But the majority have been forced into a secular life, working in factories or wherever they can earn a living. Inevitably, some have been lost to the priesthood. But others, unknown as priests even to their fellow workers, have continued with their priestly ideals, their spiritual life and their priestly apostolate.

"Many do their priestly work quietly and secretly in their afterwork hours. The people have great confidence in them; much more confidence than they have in the state-subsidized priests. Every now and then a 'secret priest' is discovered and arrested.

"There is news also that there are small groups of young people who are living their faith admirably in the manner of the catacombs. They have developed a kind of toughness about their Faith and are not easily scandalized."

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NINE MINNESOTA CHILDREN, orphaned a year ago when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, were killed in a highway accident, huddle at the Minneapolis airport with Father Valentine Klimek, a priest of the St. Cloud, Minn., diocese. They were waiting for a plane that will carry them to Charlotte, N.C., for a new life with their adoptive parents.

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ALREADY HAVE FOUR CHILDREN

Couple Adopts Nine Orphans

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (NC) — A couple with room in their home and in their hearts now find their home filled with 13 children instead of four.

For Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Meyers, it's exactly the Christmas present they wanted.

The four boys and five girls, ranging in age from 2 to 13, came to the Meyers in one "airmail package" from St. Cloud, Minn., but it took the couple several months to keep that package intact.

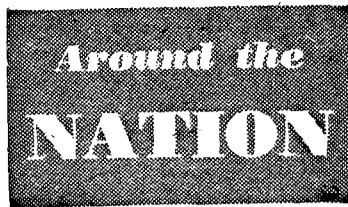
The story of the adoption of the nine children by Don and Jean Meyers goes back to last Jan. 12, when Walter Baker and his wife were driving along a highway near their home in Battle Lake, Minn.

Their pick-up truck went into a ditch and turned over, killing the couple and leaving their nine children orphaned.

Donald Myers and his wife, reading an account of the accident in the Charlotte Observer, fixed on one sentence that made them come to a simultaneous decision. It quoted a neighbor of the Bakers' as saying: "The children won't stay together."

Donald called Father J. Paul Byron, pastor of St. Gabriel's church, who had instructed him and his wife during their conversion to Catholicism.

"We want to adopt those children," Myers said to the priest. The adoption machinery — a slow process — was set in motion. Investigations were conducted by Catholic charities of Raleigh, N.C., and Catholic Charities of St. Cloud, Minn.,



in whose custody the children were.

For the Meyers, adoptions are not something new. They have two girls of their own, and they adopted three boys, including a set of twins, but one of the twins drowned about a year ago.

It was this accident that prompted Father Byron to call the Meyers to see what help he might render them. Father Byron's solicitude led to the interest of the Meyers in the Church.

The decision to adopt the Baker children was not strictly a parental one. Don and Jean Meyers consulted their four youngsters. When they expressed enthusiasm about getting new brothers and sisters, Myers wrote to Catholic Charities in St. Cloud, urging that the adoption be expedited.

Msgr. Michael J. Begley, director of Catholic Charities in the Raleigh diocese, asked Mrs. Myers why she wanted to adopt nine children.

She replied, "Children need parents. We need children. And if these children were put in this world together they should stay together."

Her husband said, "God has blessed me with a generous in-

come. I can afford to spend money raising children. It's a small return for the blessings given us."

Myers, a native of St. Louis, works for the Celanese Corporation. His wife is from Seattle. The Meyers have lived in Charlotte for several years.

They remarked that the arrival of the nine children from St. Cloud was for them the best Christmas present of all. They said that before the children's arrival they had done no Christmas shopping or decorating "because their family was not together."

Clothing Donations May Set A Record

NEW YORK (NC) — The American Catholics' overseas relief agency reported here that clothing donated this past Thanksgiving has reached unprecedented volume.

Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference said that the 1962 collection of usable clothing for needy persons overseas bids to be the largest ever.

At the CRS-NCWC warehouse here, all available space is filled and the agency has rented two river barges to store clothing.

Large amounts are also reported at warehouses in Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

CATHOLIC EDITORS VOTE

Council Top Story Of 1962

WASHINGTON (NC) — Catholic newspaper editors have overwhelmingly voted the brilliant Oct. 11 opening of the Second Vatican Council the top Catholic news story of 1962.

Second place in a poll of the top 10 stories was given to the June 25 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court on school prayer. The court held voluntary recitation in New York public schools of a state-authorized, non-sectarian prayer to be unconstitutional.

The council opening was voted the top story by 71 of the 83 editors of Catholic diocesan weeklies who took part in the poll. It was the first poll of top Catholic stories conducted by the N.C.W.C. News Service, principal source of national and international news for the Catholic press.

Reflecting the significance of the council for the Church, four other events at the two-month-long assembly of the world's Catholic bishops were included

in the list of 10 chosen by editors.

The other stories in the top ten are:

3. The Sept. 4 desegregation of Catholic schools in New Orleans.

4. Announcement on June 25 of the Holy See's plans to channel \$50 million into the Church in Red-threatened Latin America and to extend other aid.

5. The Sept. 20 defeat in the House of Representatives of a bill for Federal aid for all colleges following the intervention of the National Education Association with the charge that the bill would violate proper Church-State relations.

6. The pilgrimage of Pope John XXIII on Oct. 4 to the shrines of Loreto and Assisi to pray for the success of the Second Vatican Council.

7. The audience Pope John gave on Oct. 13 to 86 non-Catholic observers at the Vatican Council.

8. Two stories tied for eighth place: the call of French and German cardinals at the council on Oct. 13 for broadening representation on the specialized commissions and the death of nuns and priests in the January violence in the Congo.

9. The canonization of St. Martin de Porres, the mulatto Dominican Brother from Lima, Peru, by Pope John on May 6.

10. The arrival in Rome on Oct. 13 of Russian Orthodox priests as official observers at the Vatican Council.

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NAACP Leader Criticizes Plan To Cut Births Of Poor

CHICAGO (NC) — A Chicago Negro leader has blasted the Illinois plan to use tax funds to cut down the number of births among recipients of public re-

ary as president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Illinois Public Aid Commission, he said, will "regret deeply" its decision to use tax funds to provide contraceptive devices to any public relief recipient who has a spouse or a child.

"This is not the answer," said the Rev. Wilbur N. Daniel Sr., pastor of the Antioch Missionary Baptist Church. He will be installed in Janu-

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World Thrilled At Release Of Cuban Prisoners Here

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supplies in a deal branded by many as downright blackmail.

Furthermore, he, who had defiantly prevented on-sight inspection of missile bases in Cuba, had insisted upon and was granted the right to on-sight inspection of the medical and food supplies before they left South Florida.

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While everyone, without exception, was happily thrilled at the release of the prisoners, not everyone was happy about the manner in which the negotiations for their release were reported to have been carried out.

Thinly disguised at first as a Cuban citizens' committee undertaking, it is now generally understood that the fund-raising and supplies collecting were carried out not merely with governmental sanction, but even under the direction of a cabinet member and his staff.

Not knowing all the facts, some may object to this and protest. However, so far as the President himself is concerned, the matter is quite understandable. Following the fiasco of the invasion itself 20 months ago, Mr. Kennedy assumed personal responsibility for any decisions which might have contributed to its failure.

Without question, this must have weighed heavily upon the President, warm-hearted and conscientious as he is by nature, and it is possible that his role in the prisoner negotiations could have been directed by his personal feelings and sense of responsibility.

For this, he must be congratulated, not condemned. The important thing is that because he acted courageously, 1,110 brave men have been released from the shackles of communist tyranny and persecution.

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There remain, of course, other problems. Some ask, for instance, if the process of barter, in cash and goods, for prisoners is to be an established government policy from now on. They are concerned particularly with American citizens, many held for long periods of time, in Cuba, in China, in Russia and in other countries.

Others ask about the policy, if any, of the United States with regard to the more than 100,000 starving political prisoners still held in crowded Cuban jails by a Castro made jubilant by his invasion prisoner swap and continuing negotiations for a "no invasion" pledge.

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Answers to all those questions, we hope, will be made at the proper time in the not-too-distant future.

For the immediate present, we are grateful for the release of the invasion prisoners. Since their return to freedom, all of them have conducted themselves in such a manner as to bestir the pride of every citizen of the United States, particularly those of us in South Florida who have had the opportunity to know them better and to respect them deeply.

There has been no brain-washing of these men. Their leaders have emphasized that as a result of their ordeal, they have supreme confidence and gratitude to this country; a greater and an abiding Faith in Almighty God; an unquenchable hatred for communism and an overpowering determination to restore freedom to their beloved Cuba.

Almost paraphrasing the historic words of Gen. Douglas MacArthur that "I shall return," their repeated message is that "We will go back to fight again." Castro will recall that Gen. MacArthur did return.

May God bless and protect these Cuban crusaders for freedom during 1963 and through all the years to come.

Gift For You



EDITOR'S COMMENT

Coming New Year Offers Great Hope For Mankind

We ought to begin this New Year with more reason for valid hope than we have been able to bring to any year in recent memory. Some might question this statement on the basis that the past year saw the gravest kind of crisis in a threatened nuclear war, that the danger is by no means averted, that the threat of communism beyond our borders is greater than ever, and so on.

All this is true, but if our judgment is ruled by fear of social and physical disasters alone, we will make the fatal mistake of belittling or ruling out altogether the spiritual factors which history proves can revitalize the world and accomplish what science or economic prosperity can never do.

At the very time when the spectre of death and destruction loomed ominously over the world last October, the Ecumenical Council was getting under way and gradually became a symbol of hope and peace for all men everywhere. Already the good effects of its first session are being felt in many ways. When it resumes its divinely guided work next September, people of all faiths will be watching it with the keenest interest and with the growing conviction that this may well be the twentieth century's greatest blessing.

Pope John XXIII himself set the note of optimism at the opening of the Ecumenical Council and at the same time disagreed publicly with the gloom spreaders. He said, "In these modern times they can see nothing but prevarication and ruin; they say that our era, in comparison with past eras, is getting worse; and they behave as though they had learned nothing from history . . . we feel we must disagree with those prophets of gloom who are always forecasting disaster, as though the end of the world was at hand. In the present order of things, Divine Providence is leading us to a new order of human relations which by men's own efforts and even beyond their very expectations are directed towards the fulfillment of God's superior and inscrutable designs . . ."

Such optimism for the New Year presupposes that we do our part in putting first things first, in being concerned with temporal problems of course, but not to the exclusion of the more important spiritual obligations, in giving God and the soul the attention which by nature we more easily give to man and the body.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Council Opens A New Era In History Of The Church

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

What will 1963 mean for the Church? By way of reply we naturally look to the Second Vatican Council. The official results of the first session of the Council may seem meager at first glance but the session actually represents the beginning of a revolution.

That may seem like a strong word but anyone who followed the daily deliberations closely would agree that October 11th, the opening day of the Council, was the beginning of a new era in Catholic Church history.

For it marked the end of the Counter-Reformation. A four-centuries' long trend came to an abrupt stop when Pope John began to read his now memorable address. He was rolling away a vast stone of accretions that had outlived their usefulness and the Roman Catholic Church was emerging in all its radiance and Christ-like vitality.

RINGING WORDS

What was the stone that Pope John rolled away? It was the Counter-Reformation mentality that prevailed in Catholic theology, in liturgy and in life. It regarded the Church as a venerable institution, an organization that should be defended against heretics.

The loyal Catholic felt that his primary task was not to rebut the arguments of the Protestants and the Modernists and the Secularists. The world looked on and then looked away: it was not interested in these sectarian quarrels. It was trying to find an answer to the baffling problems of man in the atomic age.

Then came the ringing words of the Holy Father in early October. "At the outset of the Second Vatican Council, it is

evident as always that the truth of the Lord will remain forever. We see, in fact, as one age succeeds another, that the opinions of men follow one another and exclude each other. And often errors vanish as quickly as they arise.

"ECUMENICAL TEST"

"The Church has always opposed these errors. Frequently she has condemned them with the greatest severity. Nowadays, however, the Spouse of Christ prefers to make use of the medicine of mercy rather than that of severity. She considers that she meets the needs of the present day by demonstrating the validity of her teaching rather than by condemnations."

These words set the tone for the Council. In line with the Pope's talk, the bishops applied the "ecumenical test" to each document submitted for their approval. They voted overwhelmingly against the schema on the Sources of Revelation because it was Counter-Reformation theology, used scholastic rather than Biblical language, emphasized the legal rather than the spiritual features of the Church and bristled with the knockdown and drag-out polemics of anti-Protestantism.

They tabled the document on Unity because it neglected to give proper attention to the question of Unity with Protestants.

Secondly, they applied a "pastoral test" to the documents under consideration. Pope John in his opening address had said that the substance of the Faith is one thing and the manner of presenting it to the people something else again — and that the bishops should take this into consideration. For the purpose of the Council was not to study fine points of theology but to bring about "a doctrinal penetration and formation of consciences."

He wanted the bishops to help the people to increase their faith and to develop a high degree of personal commitment to Christ's teaching.



FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

'Proof Of God's Majesty Cited By U.S. Astronauts

HOUSTON, Tex. (NC) — America's 16 astronauts declared in a Christmas message to the nation that earth and outer space give "ample proof" of God's majesty.

The astronauts made the comment in response to statements by Soviet cosmonauts that they found no angels in space.

The astronauts' message said:

"Since the days of Christ, man's knowledge of heavenly objects has increased a hundredfold and now he desires to reach out and touch that which has become familiar to his sight.

"The Russian cosmonauts have reported that there are no angels in outer space. But in the panorama of earth and stars visible there is ample proof of the majesty of the universe and its Creator."

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Dust Of History Covers This Ancient See

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Since the Ecumenical Council recessed, many bishops have stated publicly that one of the great good effects of the unique gathering was the enriching contact with other bishops from areas almost completely unknown to us. One of the prelates whose work for the Church falls into this latter category has a story we fell is worth retelling, if only because his diocese is related to almost the whole 2,000 year period of Christian history.



MSGR. WALSH

This bishop, a bearded, elderly man, rules now in a single diocese the vast area where at one time in the Church's history no less than 256 dioceses flourished. He is forbidden by law to increase the number of his priests and is forced therefore to wait until one dies in order to get another. Within his diocese, in a largely forgotten corner, are the remains of the once great city of Ephesus, forever to be remembered as the site of the Third Ecumenical Council in 431.

The head of this unusual archdiocese, known as Izmir (Smyrna), is Archbishop Joseph Descuffe, a Vincentian confrere of Father John Young, Rector of our minor seminary in Miami. Living in the Casa Internazionale with the Archbishop during the weeks of the Council, Father Young obtained most of the facts given in this account.

In the ever mysterious land of Turkey, Archbishop Descuffe's diocese sprawls over 15 huge provinces. He lives beyond any doubt in a land of almost incredible contrasts between the present and the past.

Where once there were far more dioceses than there are today in the United States, the Church can now count only one, and this a pitiful one in

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

many respects. Incidentally, whenever you hear of an auxiliary bishop being the titular bishop of some strange see, most likely his diocese is one of the many now in ruins or obscurity in Archbishop Descuffe's Vicariate of Asia Minor.

Where vocations flourished many centuries ago and a shortage of priests was unheard of, today there is not a single native priest, not one diocesan priest. Dominicans, Franciscans and Capuchins, all foreigners, as is of course the Italian Archbishop, add up to a grand total of only 18 priests. In that enormous land, there are only nine churches to administer . . . and but 2,000 Catholics to care for.

Perhaps the most striking contrast with the past is revealed when the pile of ruins identified as the site of Ephesus is examined. It is now known as Selcuk. Its link with the very beginning of Christianity is secure in the fact that its first bishop was St. Polycarp, a disciple of St. John the Apostle.

It was from this city that Polycarp sent his own disciples west as far as Dijon in France and up along the Rhone river, and thus probably brought the first news of Christianity to some in what we now know as the heart of Europe.

Ephesus for 1,500 years has been famed as the site of the Third Ecumenical Council held in the fifth century. More specifically its fame has been related to our Blessed Mother, for the Council held in that city became known in time as the Marian Council. The reason: it was defined there against the false teaching of Nestorius that Mary was the Mother of God, a doctrine already so firmly held by the Church that its formal definition touched off a spontaneous demonstration of dancing and singing in the streets.

This holy area, known far and wide as a cradle of Christianity was in the direct path of tens of thousands of fanatic Moslem invaders in the 8th and 9th centuries. It figured later in the chaotic times of the Crusades, and again in any number of political revolutions. Gradually its once mighty position in the affairs of the church was abandoned, and the dust of history settled over it, but even then the upheavals continued to come. In the past century more hard blows were rained on the ancient area in the form of new revolutions and wars. Ataturk proved himself to be so implacable an enemy that Christians became refugees seeking religious freedom in America, Armenia and Poland.

Against the background of these contrasts, it is remarkable to find that something has remained the same all these centuries, namely devotion to the Blessed Mother.

There is considerable veneration there for what is known as the Holy House of Mary, called Maryem. Considering the handful of Catholics in the immense area, it comes as something of a pleasant shock to realize that the Shrine of Our Lady actually welcomes an average of 3,000 pilgrims a week from all parts of the world.

As a matter of strange fact, the Turks themselves are devoted to Mary, and even stranger, the Moslems go out of their way to recognize Mary and beg her intercession and reportedly receive favors from her hands.

There is indeed hope for a renewal of the Christian life on a large scale in that ancient area, if we note in history the long range effects of genuine devotion to Mary.

The Archdiocese of Izmir has never been heard of by most of us. And yet its past history has helped to shape civilization and today we are different to some degree because of the Third Ecumenical Council and the role this hallowed area played in the spread of the Church.

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God Is Never Hard To Approach

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

Probably every one of us, at one time or another, has wished that God didn't appear to be so remote . . . so difficult to grasp on to . . . so seemingly hard to approach.



This is a kind of misconception that meditation at the crib should shatter.

If the crib teaches any lesson, it is that our God is anything but remote and that He is supremely approachable.

As the shepherds raced towards Bethlehem, the first Christmas night, they must have experienced an overwhelming curiosity. What would they find? From their youth the Jews had been impressed with the awesome majesty and the aloof grandeur of Yahweh. The Savior who had suddenly appeared in their midst . . . what would He be like?

BE YOU PERFECT

There may have been an excuse for the shepherds to wonder what they would find, but there is none for us. We know what they found.

It was hardly the majesty or the power of God that stood out as the Son of God appeared in human form. It was rather the infinite attractiveness of a newly born infant. What could be more approachable than this?

And what is more common place than a limestone cave carved from a hill outside Bethlehem. What's more congenial to simple people than a bed of straw, the company of domestic animals, a recently married couple of teenagers, or a babe wrapped in the usual swaddling clothes?

When this child begins to preach, He will utter sublime truths in a way to nourish the hearts of little ones. The Wisdom of God will be manifested

in His words, yet He phrases Divine Truths in terms of household items and the everyday words of a farmer or a simple city dweller.

In His miracles the immensity of God, which makes the Almighty present intimately in all things as causing their existence, will be reflected. It will be evident that every creature is subject to His slightest command. Yet He calls upon His power to stop a bereaved mother's tears, to calm a distraught father, or to remove the very human fear of His apostles caught in an angry sea.

In His agonizing prayer in the garden, He sees the nothingness of all things in comparison to the will of His Father. The eternity of God makes this so. Yet this attribute is practically hidden by His merciful compassion compelling

Him to accept the burden of our punishment.

He loves to take innocent children onto His lap and He lovingly pursues hardened sinners. And what is more human than a blood splattered disfigured dying Man on the cross. This gives witness to the unchanging constancy of God's personal love for each one of us. This is the basis of our hope and indeed our joy.

It is sheer thoughtfulness to say that God is remote to us. Unfortunately we have the fearful power of making ourselves remote to Him. But no one has ever participated so intimately in human life as did Christ the Son of God.

He is Emmanuel . . . and that means, "God with us." That's why St. John wrote: "I write of what was from the beginning, what we have heard, what we have seen with our eyes, what we have looked upon and our hands have handled . . . of the Word of Life!" (I Jh. 1:1)

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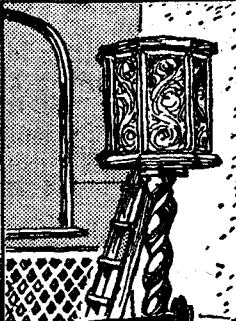
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Some Roadblocks To Spiritual Peace

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

God intends, certainly, that our practice of religion should be a happy experience. This does not mean that the good Christian should go skipping and singing his way through the day. It does mean that we normally should find in our faith a source of quiet content and interior peace. If anxiety or other mental misery is a chronic part of our spiritual life, we may suspect a submerged emotional problem as the culprit. It is very unlikely that God has visited us with this particular kind of cross.

One of the more common destroyers of spiritual peace is the phenomenon known as scrupulosity. A scrupulous person is one who has lost the power of judgment in moral

GOD'S WORLD

matters. He thinks that he is sinning when in fact there is no sin. He is never satisfied with his prayers and repeats them interminably. In confession he is afraid that he has not told his sins adequately. He wants to repeat his confession over and over again. In spite of his confessor's reassurance, he leaves the confessional as anxious and worried as when he entered.

Scrupulosity is primarily a psychological problem, not a moral or a spiritual problem. It is a form of neurosis, a compulsive neurosis which in this particular instance finds outlet in the person's moral life.

The neurosis could have

found other outlets. It is not an ill that a confessor can cure. The priest will work patiently with a scrupulous penitent to help him to control his compulsion. The real cure, however, must be the work of psychiatry or some other form of psychotherapy.

Guilt feelings are another form of psychological problem which can complicate a person's spiritual life and rob him of joy in his religion. Guilt feelings, in the psychological meaning of the term, do not pertain to some recognized sin. Any normal person feels guilty when he has deliberately sinned and it is good that he does. This sense of guilt disappears, however, when the sinner has repented

and has obtained God's forgiveness. Psychological guilt feelings, on the other hand, are a vague and generalized conviction of personal unworthiness which repentance and absolution seem powerless to alleviate.

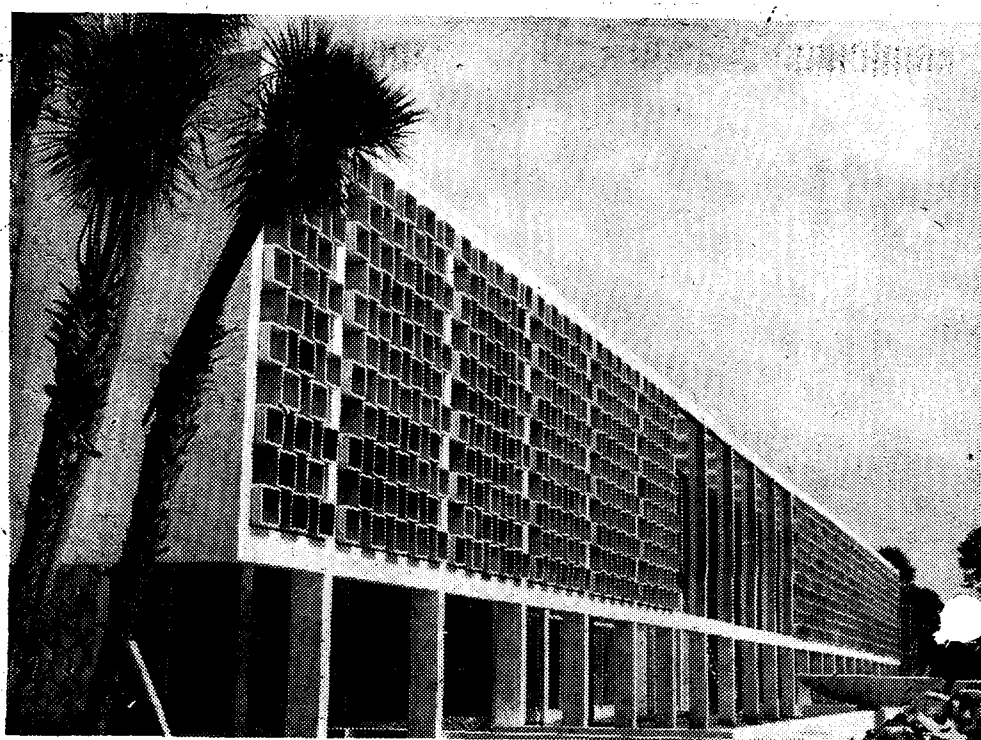
Christ gave us the sacraments for our spiritual health, not for physical or psychological health. The sacrament of penance will forgive sins, but it will not of itself cure a neurosis any more than it will cure tuberculosis.

However, prayer and the sacraments can and will help us to bear our crosses, physical and mental, until such time as we can find a cure for them. Meanwhile God is infinitely patient with us and has compassion for our infirmities. No one ever will go to hell "because he couldn't help it."



Voice Photos

New College Building Recently Completed At St. John Vianney Seminary



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Building Projects Completed In The Diocese During 1962

Following is a list of building projects completed during the year 1962 in the Diocese of Miami by the Diocese itself, largely through the Diocesan Development Fund; by non-diocesan groups and institutions, and by individual parishes and missions:

DIOCESAN

St. John Vianney Seminary, Miami — College Building No. 2; caretaker's home.

Central Catholic High School, Fort Myers.

Mmgr. Pace High School for Girls, Golden Glades.

Catholic Home for Children, Perrine.

St. Vincent Hall addition, Miami.

Camp Matecumbe, South Dade — Recreation hall.

Immaculata-LaSalle high schools — portable additions.

St. Joseph Hospital, Port Charlotte.

NON-DIOCESAN

Mary Kennedy Hall, Biscayne College, Opa-Locka.

Thompson Hall College Union, Regina Mundi and Regina Coeli Hall dormitories, Barry College, Miami Shores.

Our Lady of Florida Retreat House and Monastery, North Palm Beach.

Dominican Retreat House for Women, Kendall.

Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle, Lantana.

PARISHES, MISSIONS

Christ the King, South Miami — Church and rectory.

St. Jude, Jupiter — Church.

St. James Mission, Lake Placid — Church.

Holy Redeemer, Miami — Church addition.

Little Flower, Coral Gables — Church addition.

St. Monica, Carol City — School.

St. Luke, Lake Worth — School.

St. Matthew, Hallandale — School addition.

St. Bernadette, Fort Lauderdale — Portable additions.

St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade — Rectory and parish hall.

St. Mary Magdalen, Miami Beach — Rectory.

St. Juliana, West Palm Beach — Rectory addition.

Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort Lauderdale — Convent addition.

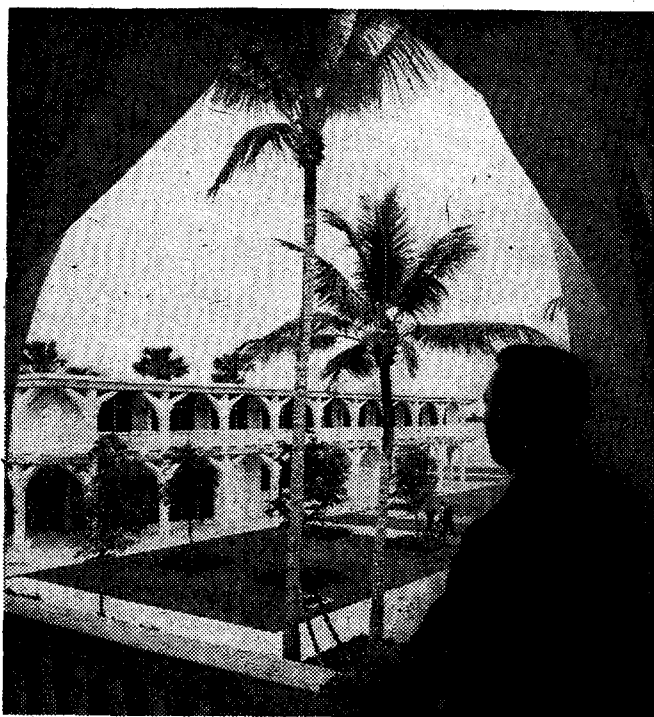
173 Converts Baptized

CHICAGO (NC) — One hundred and seventy-three adults were baptized as Catholics at one time in a ceremony at Holy Angels church. Thirty priests took part.

Three days later, 35 children of the adult converts were baptized.

Pontiff Gives Chalice

HILDESHEIM, Germany (NC) — Pope John XXIII has given a chalice to an expiation church near the site of the Nazi Bergen-Belsen concentration camp with the wish that the church "may help to keep the spirit of atonement alive."



Our Lady of Florida Monastery And Retreat House

Building Now Under Way

Following is a list of building projects now under construction in the Diocese of Miami by the Diocese itself and by individual parishes and missions:

DIOCESAN

Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale — Field house.

Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach — Field house.

Madonna Academy, West Hollywood — Field house.

PARISHES

Annunciation, West Hollywood — Church and school addition.

Resurrection, Dania — Church.

St. James, North Miami — Church.

St. Brendan, Miami — Rectory and cafeteria.

St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton — Convent.

St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade — Convent.

St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach — Convent.

Building In Planning Stage

Following is a list of building projects of parishes and missions in the Diocese of Miami now in the planning stage, many of which will be started soon:

Blessed Sacrament, Fort Lauderdale — Church and school.

St. Clare, North Palm Beach — Church and school.

Immaculate Conception, Hialeah — Church.

St. Dominic, Miami — Church.

St. John the Apostle, Hialeah — Church.

St. Michael, Miami — Church.

St. Raphael, Lehigh Acres — Church.

St. Vincent de Paul, Miami — Church.

St. Hugh, Miami — School addition, cafeteria, convent.

SS. Peter and Paul, Miami — Refurnishing and redeco-

rating.

Ascension, Fort Myers Beach — Parish hall.

St. Coleman, Pompano Beach — Parish Hall.

Building In Diocese Soars Past \$10 Million In 1962

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rectories and one a rectory addition while another rectory is under construction. One convent addition was completed and three new convents are being built, with still another ready to be started.

A recreation building and parish hall are now in use, and two more parish halls are being planned. Two new cafeterias will soon be ready and field houses are being prepared for four diocesan high schools.

CONTINUED GROWTH

Early in the year the new St. Joseph Hospital, Port Charlotte, was opened to patients. Just last Saturday the new Our Lady of the Cenacle Retreat House for Women was dedicated at Lantana. Previously the new Dominican Retreat House for Women at Kendall was opened.

"The miracle of St. John Vianney" continued to grow with the opening of a new College Building at the Diocesan seminary in South Dade. This represented the fifth building on the ever-expanding campus of the seminary where more than 175 young men are now studying for diocesan priesthood.

As they complete their high school and first two years of college level studies, these young men now will advance to the new St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary at Boynton Beach, now under construction and to be completed by the opening of the new school term beginning next September. St. Vincent de Paul Seminary is being built and will be conducted by the Vincentian Fathers, who also are in charge of the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

DOORS OPENED

The first Catholic College for men in South Florida formally opened its doors this month. It is Biscayne College, which received its first freshman class in the Mary Kennedy Hall, at Golden Glades, North Dade County. Sophomore, junior and

senior classes will be added in succeeding years until the full four-year college course is available.

Barry College, the only Catholic college for women in the South, completed and opened three new buildings during 1962. They are the Thompson Hall College Union, and two dormitories, Regina Mundi and Regina Coeli.

Construction is proceeding rapidly for the new Marymount Junior College at Boca Raton. It will open its doors to its first students next September.

DREAM REALIZED

The Passionist Fathers completed and opened the Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach, one of the finest in the United States. Additional retreat facilities for men will be provided by the Retreat House section provided with the assistance of the Knights of Columbus on the second floor of the new College Building at St. John Vianney Seminary when the seminarians are absent during the summer months or at other times.

During 1962, the dream of another home to care for dependent children came true. It is the Catholic Children's Home at Perrine, conducted by the St. Joseph Sisters of St. Augustine.

An addition also was built at St. Vincent Hall, the diocesan home for the care of unwed mothers, which adjoins the Hospital in Miami.

60 Men At Retreat

Sixty men from Blessed Sacrament, St. Elizabeth and St. Coleman parishes attended a three-day retreat Dec. 14-16 at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

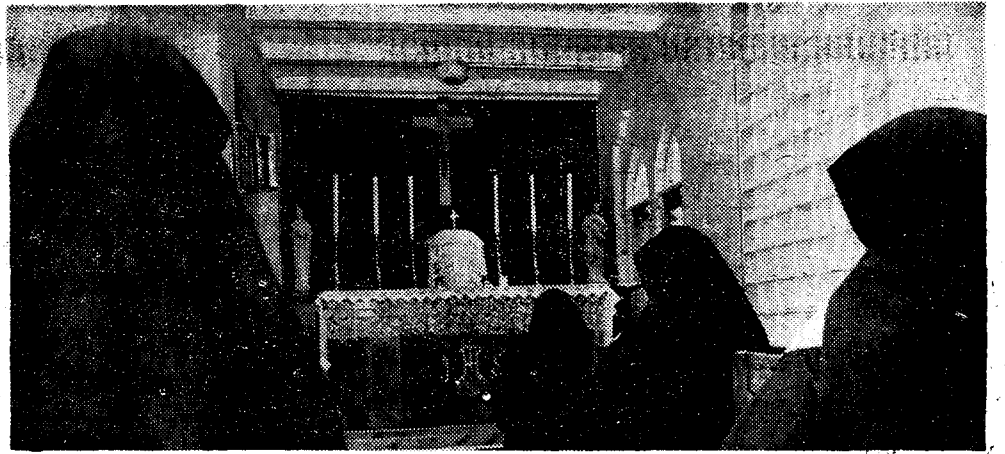
Nuns In Trade Union

JERUSALEM (NC) — Twelve Catholic Sisters who are Arabs have become members of the Israeli trade union federation through the union of teachers.



SACRED HEART Residence located in Miami's northwest section is operated by the Little Sisters of the Abandoned Aged under the direc-

tion of Mother Margarita shown with three of the ladies who reside with the Sisters, at the outdoor shrine of the Sacred Heart.



Little Sisters Kneel At Prayer In The Chapel Of The Residence

THEY CARE FOR ABANDONED POOR

Little Sisters Live By Alms

Until they were forced to leave Cuba by the communist government of Fidel Castro, the Little Sisters of the Abandoned Poor operated 17 homes for the poor aged throughout the provinces of the island.

Today, seven of the order whose motherhouse is in Valencia, Spain, are represented for the first time in the United States in the Diocese of Miami where they staff the Sacred Heart Residence for Women at 3290 NW Seventh St.

Since rules of their order are similar to those of the Little Sisters of the Poor who staff institutions throughout the United States, the Little Sisters of the Abandoned Aged must subsist entirely by the work of their own hands and through the alms of the faithful.

During the past few months they have become a familiar sight as they travel each Sunday to a different Catholic Church in South Florida to receive donations from parishion-

ers after Sunday Masses.

After their arrival here in May, 1961, the Sisters enrolled in English courses and some of their members are now taking advanced courses at Barry College.

Many of their order have been transferred to Mexico, Spain, Germany, Italy, Puerto Rico and to other stations in Latin America while 19 remain in Havana where they care for the poor aged in the building which was formerly the novitiate.



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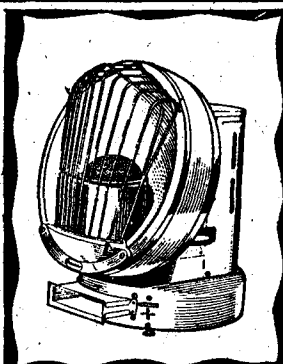
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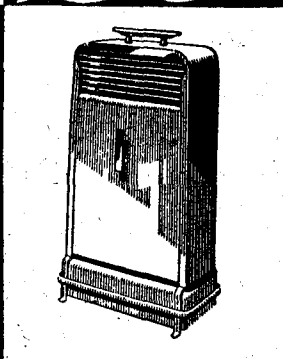
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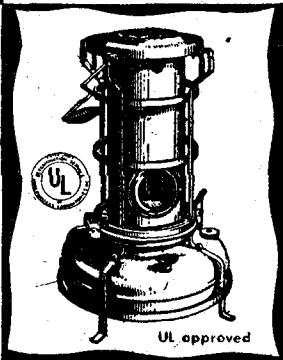
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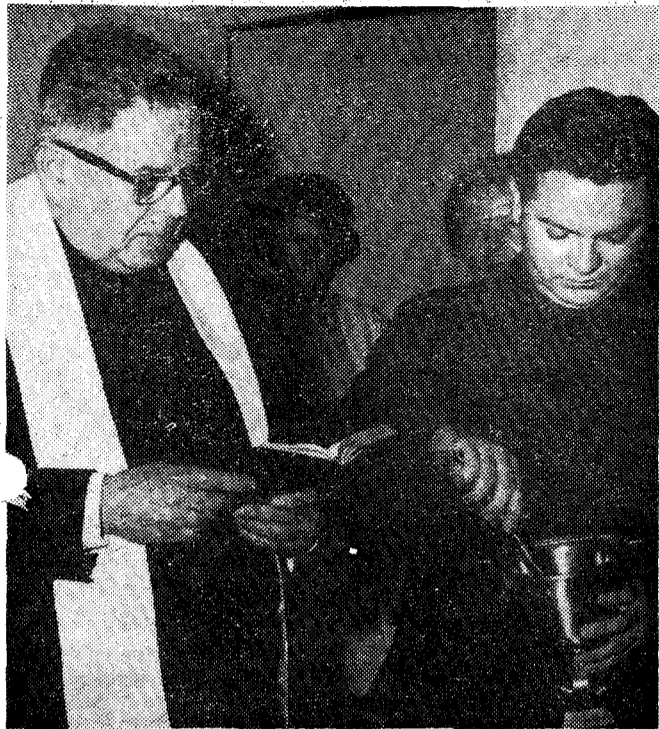
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Welfare Bureau In West Palm



CATHOLIC WELFARE Bureau recently opened in West Palm Beach was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Friday. At right is Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, Bureau supervisor.



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\$30,000 CHECK from the Lewis Foundation is presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll by Mrs. Edward Lewis of West Palm Beach. At left is Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, director of Catholic Charities.

Spiritual Talk For Sisters Recorded By Msgr. Enright

A spiritual talk for Sisters by Msgr. James F. Enright, Vicar for Religious in the Diocese of Miami will be released in January by the Conference-A-Month Club.

Founded by the Carmelite Fathers Guild of Englewood, N. J., the club sends its records monthly to more than 700 convents and monasteries in the United States, Canada, Ireland, England, Japan, Guam, Korea, Africa and South America.

Monsignor Enright's conference is entitled, "Kindness in Dealing With Others," and is on one side of an LP record in a 12-record series. Each month two new talks are added.

Ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of St. Augustine in 1927, Monsignor Enright's first assignment was as assistant in the Cathedral

at Baltimore where he was ordained. In 1929 he became first pastor of St. Paul Parish, St. Petersburg having served as assistant in St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach

Since 1949, he has been pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

WEST PALM BEACH — A grant of \$30,000 from the Lewis Foundation to operate the new Catholic Welfare Bureau here for a period of one year was presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following ceremonies of blessing on Friday.

Mrs. Edward Lewis, daughter-in-law of the late Count Frank J. Lewis, who established the foundation, and who was known nationally and internationally for his generosity to the Church, particularly in Florida, was present for the ceremonies and donated the monies to Bishop Carroll on behalf of the foundation.

More than 150 persons were present for the blessing of the new office located at 309 Belvedere Rd., and the open house that followed. The Catholic Welfare Bureau is the first children's and family agency to be operated in Palm Beach County under voluntary auspices.

Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, supervisor of the new bureau, which is under the direction of Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, assisted Bishop Carroll during the ceremonies. Also present were Monsignor Walsh; Father John Nevins, assistant diocesan director of Catholic Charities and members of the Catholic Charities committee of Palm Beach County.

The third Catholic Welfare Bureau operated in the Diocese of Miami will provide foster home and adoption programs as well as counseling and services to unwed mothers. Children from broken homes or disturbed children will be placed by the bureau in foster homes. Couples desiring to adopt a child may contact the agency which is licensed by the state to handle adoption.

Other bureaus are the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Miami and the Catholic Service Bureau in Fort Lauderdale. All are under the direction of diocesan Catholic Charities.

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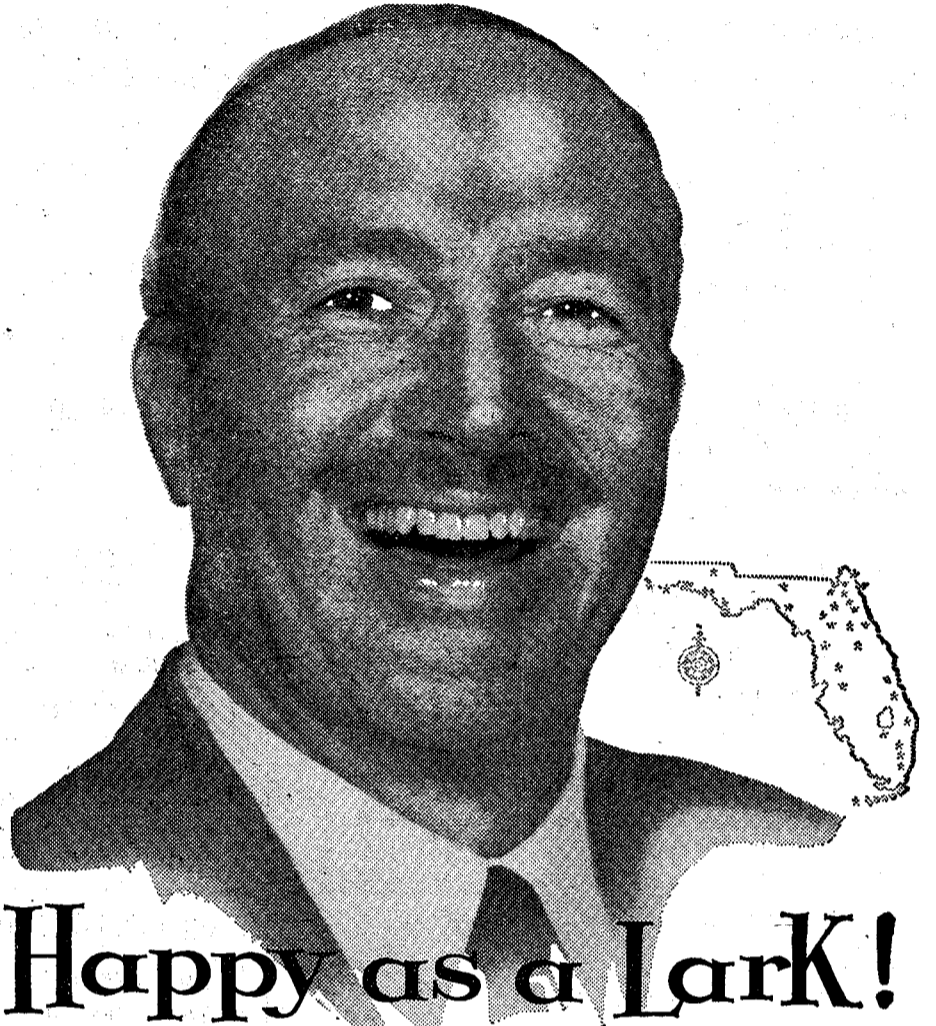
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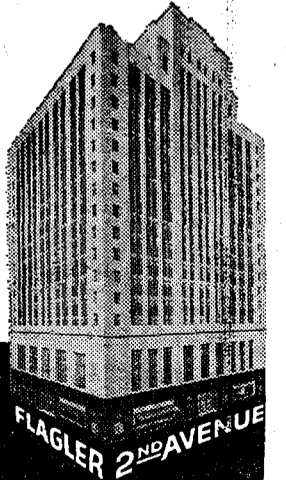
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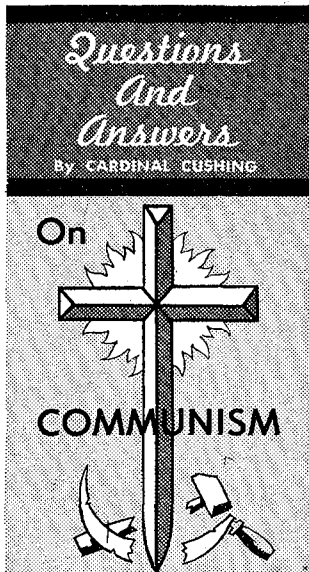
As a part of their regular course of instruction on the evils of Communism, Miami Diocesan school pupils' study "Questions and Answers on Communism" by Cardinal Cushing. The Voice therefore publishes another installment of excerpts from this authoritative source through the courtesy of the Daughters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

ism by suppressing or restricting groups dedicated to belief in God?

A. As has been their practice since their coming to power in any country, the Communists have currently continued in one form or another their persecution or harassment of all religious groups. But especially noteworthy is the renewed world-wide war upon the Catholic Church inaugurated in 1959 and continued down to the present time.

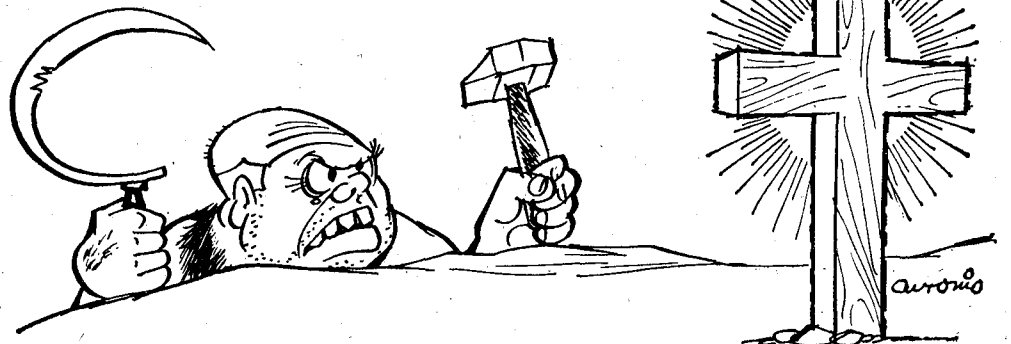
Q. Have the Communists currently expressed their adherence to dialectical mater-

Q. What signaled the beginning of this determination to destroy the Catholic Church on a world-wide scale?



A. As is frequently the case with Communist campaigns, this drive began with the publication of the new work for the Communists of the world, "Fundamentals Of Marxism-Leninism." This book appeared in the original Russian language edition in 1959, and has since been translated into many other tongues. The edition in English for the United States

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was issued by the Foreign Languages Publishing House of Moscow and went on sale here in the Spring of 1961.

sent Marxism-Leninism as completely opposed to this "reactionary" religious view?

A. It declares quite boldly: "Marxism-Leninism has great merits that distinguish it from all other philosophical systems. It does not recognize the existence of any supernatural forces or creators. It rests squarely on reality, on the real world in which we live. It liberates mankind, once and for all, from superstition and age-old spiritual bondage. It encourages independent, free and consistent thought.

obedience and meekness. The Church threatened with the wrath of God and torment in hell those who dared rise against the divinely established rule of the exploiters."

It is little wonder that Moscow follows up this thought to the comrades of the world in the March, 1960, "World Marxist Review," by the current charge: "Like any other ideology of the exploiting classes, that of the Catholic Church fulfills the function of an apologist for exploitation."

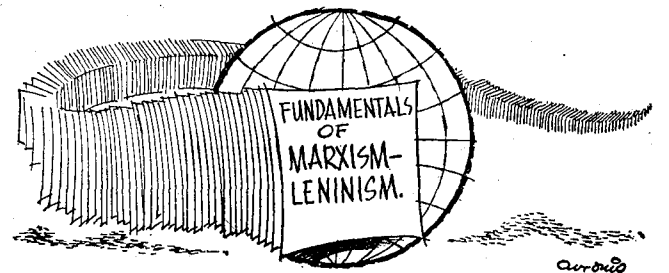
Q. How does this work first raise the question of warring upon God and upon the Catholic Church?

A. It begins by emphasizing on an extensive scale what the "World Marxist Review" for December, 1959, points out in reviewing the Russian edition: "The unshakable foundation of the entire edifice of Marxism-Leninism is its philosophical teaching — dialectical and historical materialism."

"Marxism-Leninism regards the world such as it actually

Q. What can be said in answer to such false charges?

Therefore, this work begins with a lengthy explanation of "the Marxist-Leninist world outlook," which is precisely this dialectical and historical materialism. In this connection, it declares right in the beginning: "There are various kinds of world outlook, whether progressive or reactionary. Some of the latter are based on ancient beliefs and superstitions and seek to persuade religious-minded people that they must remain blindly dependent upon some supernatural being and his vicars and anointed regents on earth."



is, without adding an invented hell or paradise. It proceeds from the fact that all nature, including man himself, consists of matter with its different properties."

A. First of all, the Communists have stock replies to all their opponents, charging each and every one of them with Fascism or championship of exploitation. They thereby hide the complete tyranny and lack of morality which characterizes their own philosophy and regimes. Again, as we demonstrate more fully at the end of this chapter, the Papal Encyclicals on social justice — "Rerum," by Pope Leo XIII and "Quadragesimo Anno," by Pius XI — refute such allegations.

Q. How does this work pre-

Q. What picture does Marxism-Leninism present of the Church in this work, to make the Church an object of hatred?

A. In this respect it declares in its early pages: "For centuries the Church has tried to instill contempt for earthly life and fear of God. It taught people, and above all the mass of oppressed humanity, that their destiny was to toil and pray, that happiness was unattainable in this 'vale of tears,' that it could be achieved only in the next world, as the reward for

Q. Is the Church attacked in any other field than that of social justice?

A. Yes. The "Fundamentals Of Marxism-Leninism" spends much time seeking to prove that the Church is historically the enemy of science and endeavoring to refute (though it evades) the philosophy of Thomism.

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Santa Spoke Spanish To Refugee Children Here

A GI sergeant of 16 years service with the U.S. Army was Santa Claus this year to some 1,000 Spanish-speaking during Bishop Coleman F. Carroll's annual Christmas party for the youngsters at Centro Hispano Catolico.

A veteran of World War II who has provided Christmas toys for Korean orphans annually since 1957, M-Sgt. Nector J. Morales of Company G, 5th Training Regiment, Fort Dix, N. J., came to Miami to distribute more than 1,200 new toys which he collected during the year for needy children and Cuban refugee boys and girls.

His program "to bring the spirit of Christmas to orphan and needy children in every part of the world" was born in Korea in 1951 when he saw first hand helpless children dying in their flight from communist aggression. Volunteering for duty in Korea in 1957, Morales organized a program among his fellow soldiers to support Sun Ae Orphanage near Inchon City. Under his leadership, and devotion, the detachment of which he was sergeant repaired living quarters, play grounds and road leading to the orphanage.

A native Puerto Rican Catholic, Morales even built a chapel for the children which today is referred to as "Mor-



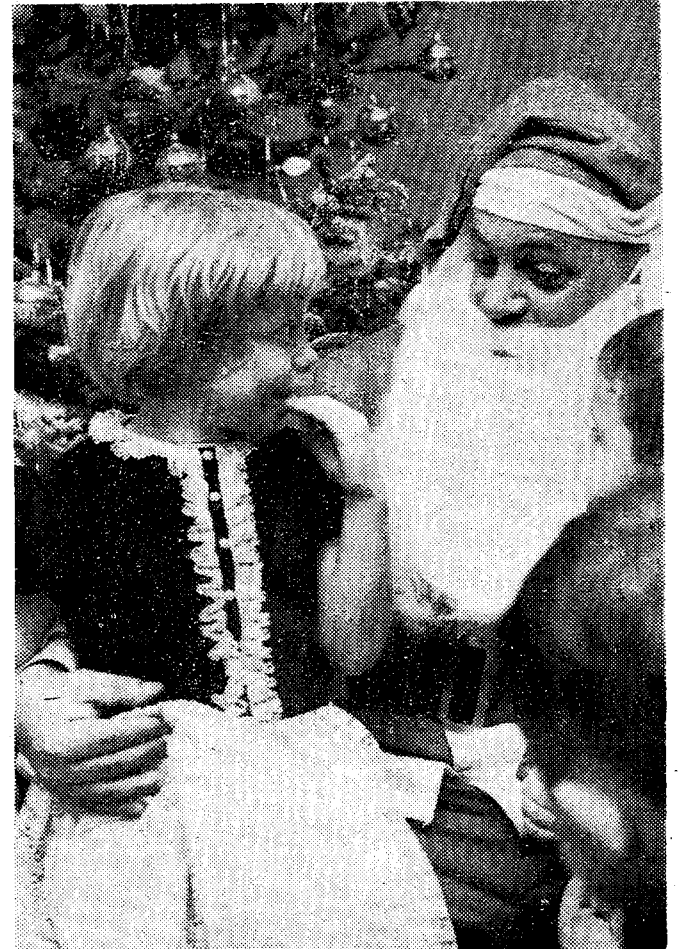
NATIVITY scene was enacted at Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center in downtown Miami, last week by Spanish-speaking children enrolled in the nurseries conducted by the Dominican Sisters who staff the center, as a prelude to the annual Christmas parties.

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ales' Church." The father of two sons and a daughter, who has enlisted the cooperation of toy manufacturers throughout the country sends thousands of toys, clothing, and cash donations each Christmas to

Korea. This was the first year that he did not travel abroad, at his own expense, to distribute the toys personally. A heart ailment has made it necessary for him to curtail some of his activities, he said.

Welcoming the little children at the diocesan Spanish center in their own language, Sergeant Morales told the tiny Cuban refugees, "We hope next year to have a Christmas party in Havana."



SANTA-SERGEANT Nector J. Morales of Fort Dix came to Miami to distribute more than 1,200 new toys which he collected for the Spanish-speaking boys and girls throughout the year.



Cuban Children Donned Costumes For Party



Pre-Schoolers Portrayed Pilgrims At Bethlehem



Tiny Latin Americans Watched With Interest



Doll Cribs From Santa Brought Surprise And Joy



"Felices Pascuas" Sung American Style



Child's Balloon Gets Start From Sister William, O.P.

'When Party Starts, Their Parents Go Out'



What do you think of parents who do not stay home when their teenagers have parties? The practice is growing in our community and believe me it means trouble! Older boys often bring drinks, uninvited groups sometimes "crash" the parties, and though the affairs may start with dancing or games, eventually some couples go outside or into darkened rooms for more privacy. Responsible parents are on the spot, because it may be difficult or embarrassing to try to find out beforehand whether a party will be properly supervised. How should we handle this situation?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

The practice you mention, Harriet, indicates such obvious lack of common sense and parental responsibility that there should be little need for further comment. Yet the custom of allowing adolescent boys and girls to spend long periods together, alone and unsupervised, whether at beach parties, all-day outings, private small-group gatherings, baby-sitting dates, and so on, has become so widespread that it's a time we ask what has caused this flight from reason and responsibility.

Although superficial observers might point to our increasing affluence and leisure, together with the facile means of communication and travel now available to all, these are clearly related to the change as conditions rather than causes. Changed social conditions may challenge old patterns of parental conduct and call for new responses, but among responsible parents such responses are always developed in terms of the obligations they acknowledge and the values they cherish. Hence, if there is extensive change in the way modern parents supervise the social life of their children, it must result from new definitions of parental obligations and values.

In this connection I should add at once that under conditions of rapid social change such new definitions tend to remain implicit, at least in the beginning, for few parents stop to analyze the assumptions underlying their conduct and consequently are quite unaware that they are no longer guided by traditional definitions. For example, the parents you criticize, Harriet probably feel that they are making a reasonable adjustment to changed social conditions. They would doubtless argue that since modern youth are expected to find more entertainment outside the immediate family circle, mature earlier, and are more socially sophisticated than in the past, they should be granted more freedom.

The new definition of parental obligations and values implicit in this false outlook stems primarily from two related sources. First, there is failure to understand the essential meaning of parenthood and to think through its practical implications under modern social conditions.

Parenthood involves much more than procreation or the supplying of food, shelter, clothing, protection, and affection. Over and above these services, both socially and morally, it requires the patient, prudent, developmental instruction, training, guidance and supervision of children up to Christian maturity. Granted that modern social conditions may provide youth with wider and more varied opportunities for social participation, these parental obligations remain essential and unmodified.

In other words, parents are not morally free to permit their teenagers to remain without adequate supervision though the fulfillment of this serious obligation may require considerable planning and effort. The questionable belief that modern youth mature earlier or are more socially sophisticated than in the past is not at issue here. By definition, adolescents are not adults. Their lack of experience, prudent judgment, self-control, sense of responsibility and full awareness of the long range consequences of their actions makes patient supervision imperative, and parents who fail to provide it are guilty of a seriously sinful dereliction of duty.

The second major source of the new definition is an erroneous pseudo-permissiveness based on the belief that teenagers are always capable of deciding what is best for themselves and consequently can be left to their own devices in social life. This irrational view is all the more objectionable because the very parents who follow it never bother to teach their children the factual information or sound moral principles they would need to make prudent decisions. Experience shows that the parents who pretend to be insulted when one questions their over-permissiveness are also the parents who pretend to be too shy or "modest" to teach their growing children the necessary essentials concerning the facts of life.

This last observation might lead some to maintain that what I have called the major sources of error are merely convenient rationalizations, that is, attempts to justify parental neglect of duty. I am willing to grant this possibility in some cases, but whether they are rationalizations or real sources of confused thinking, they indicate the direction that parental instructions must take if we are to remedy the current situation.

What should individual parents do? Well, Harriet, it seems to me that it should not be difficult for responsible parents to learn which other parents in the community share their views. Your children should be told well beforehand that they may not participate in unsupervised parties, so that they will not feel penalized when they must reject invitations to such affairs. If you have doubts about the supervision to be supplied in a given instance, you must inquire. Why should your display of responsible concern for the obligations of parenthood and basic Christian morality prove embarrassing?

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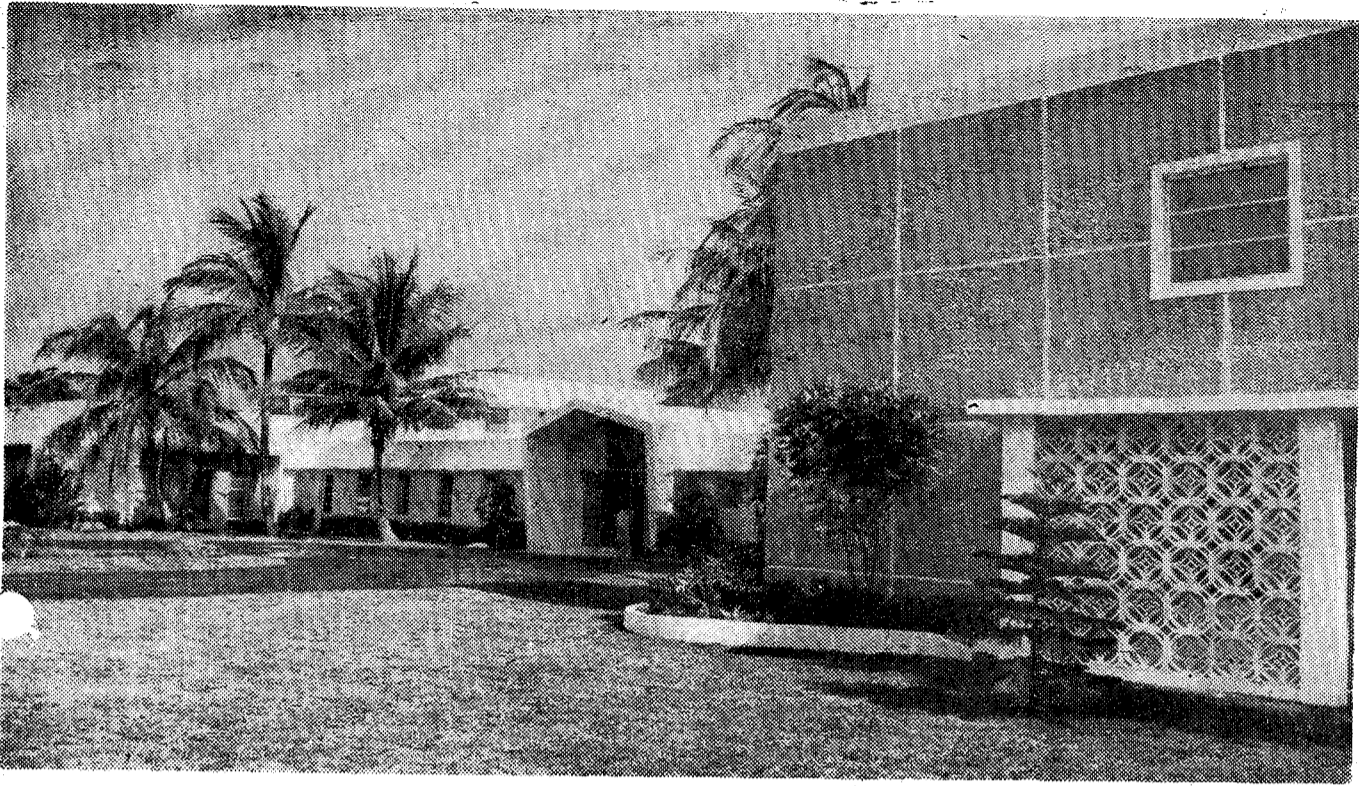
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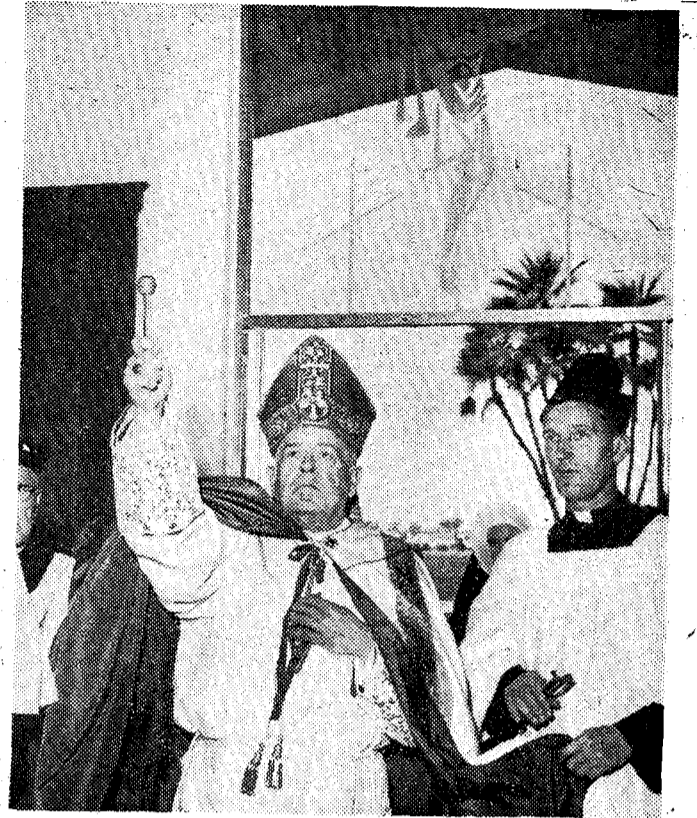
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RETREAT HOUSE was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during ceremonies Friday in Lantana. Retreats were formerly conducted at Tranquillitas at Manalapan.



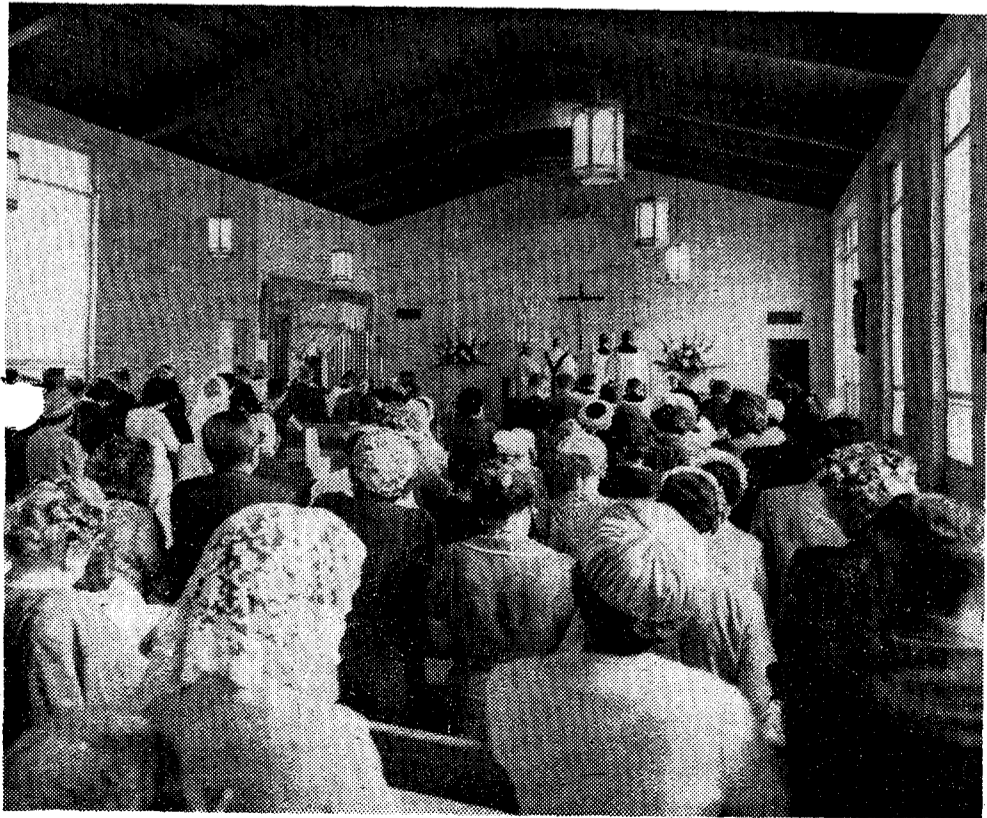
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2 Biggest Responsibilities Facing Laywomen Today

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — The biggest responsibilities facing the Catholic laywoman today are to realize her own personal worth as a Christian, and to achieve a spiritual formation to help her efforts to raise the moral level of society.

This message was brought home by Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of San Francisco, who last month was named national president of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Speaking at a press conference after her return from a month-long sojourn on the East Coast, Mrs. McCarthy emphasized the importance of "formation," through careful study and reading, in order that the Catholic laywoman be prepared to face the crucial moral issues of our time.

With regard to the national council's plans for the coming year, Mrs. McCarthy stated that Leadership Institutes — training programs for leaders of the 14,000 affiliated organizations — will form a major part of the national program, as they do every other year.

A specific work program and theme, however, will

not be announced until the NCCW executive board, over which she will preside, meets in Washington, Jan. 20 to 25.

First West-coast laywoman to be named national NCCW president, Mrs. McCarthy brings to the administrative office more than 20 years of experience in Catholic women's work in the San Francisco archdiocese.

Three Retreats Are Scheduled

KENDALL — Three general retreats for women have been scheduled at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124th St., during the month of January.

According to Sister Mary Stephen, O.P., superior, weekend conferences will be conducted Jan. 4-6; and Jan. 11-13; and reservations may be made by calling 238-2711.

Members of Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, have reserved the weekend of Jan. 18-20. Carmelite Tertiaries will participate in spiritual conferences conducted by Father Howard Rafferty, O.C.D. of Chicago, from Friday, Jan. 25 to Sunday, Jan. 27.



CUBAN REFUGEE women who recently formed a branch of the National Needlework Guild of America in Miami donated 100 articles of clothing for American dependent children to Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities. Mrs. Ana Silva, left, and Mrs. Maria Canning of Corpus Christi parish are among members of the new group.

Dance Scheduled By Singles Club

Plans for a gala New Year's Eve dance have been announced by members of the Miami Catholic Singles Club.

Dancing to the music of a five-piece orchestra will begin at 9 p.m., Monday, Dec. 31 at

the Trowel Trades Hall, 3350 NW Seventh Ave. Refreshments will be served and favors and noise-makers distributed. Both members and friends are welcome to attend.

Nocturnal Adoration Dec. 31 At Cenacle Retreat House

LANTANA — Nocturnal Adoration will be conducted at the new Cenacle Retreat House, 1400 S. Dixie Hwy., beginning at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31.

Adoration will continue throughout the night and conferences will be conducted by Father Joseph Bilsteiner, J.S.

The first general retreat for women in the new building which accommodates 40 retreatants in private rooms will begin Friday, Jan. 4 and conclude Sunday, Jan. 6. Conferences will be conducted by Father Eugene Fisher, S.J. of Philadelphia.

Reservations are now being accepted for a weekend retreat Jan. 11 through Jan. 13 for women in the Port Charlotte and Punta Gorda areas. Father Patrick Walsh, O.P. will be retreat master.

Auxiliary Circles To Hold Meetings

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of the various circles which comprise the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Hospital have scheduled meetings throughout the month of January.

Circle Members will meet Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. A. E. Hald, 162 Nurmi Drive. Plans will be discussed for a fashion show and luncheon on Jan. 29.

Circle 3 — Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. William Gannon, 1831 NE 43rd St. Plans for a fun party at the Escape Hotel, Jan. 6 will be completed.

Circle 5 — Wednesday, Jan. 16 in the home of Mrs. Armand Flinch, 2849 NE 24th Court, at 10 a.m. A cosmetic demonstration will be featured.

Circle 6 — Mrs. Mortimer J. Davis of 2731 NE 10th St. will be hostess to members at 10 a.m., Jan. 10 for a coffee.

Card Party Slated

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Vero Beach Club Chairmen Named

VERO BEACH — Thirteen members of St. Helen parish have been appointed to the board of the parish woman's club, by Mrs. Robert K. lip, president.

Mrs. James Sposato, Jr. and Mrs. Walter T. Arnold serve as co-chairmen of the Home and School committee; Mrs. Milton B. McCann and Mrs. Joseph Fee, civic participation; Mrs. Arturo Miserocchi and Mrs. Frederick Draper, libraries and literature; Mrs. Margaret Sords and Mrs. Conrad Tuerk, organization and development; Miss Irene J. Morrison and Mrs. Thomas Johnston, spiritual development; Mrs. J. A. Dahne, retreats and study clubs; and Mrs. Donald Studer, Catholic Charities.

Mrs. Thomas F. Bell will be the parliamentarian during the coming year.

Telephone Guild Dance Dec. 29

HIALEAH — A dance sponsored by the newly organized Catholic Guild of Telephone Workers at 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 29 will benefit Camillus House for indigent men in downtown Miami.

Music for dancing at the municipal auditorium, 4800 Palm Ave. will be provided by Nick Gabriel and his band. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Marge Ryan at MU 5-1296 after 7 p.m. or at the door.

Mrs. Ryan and Miss Patricia Clancy are cochairmen of arrangements assisted by Peter McLarnon and Domenica Crispino, tickets; and Mrs. Barbara Hollis and Miss Edith Piotrowski, publicity.

Father Vincent Sheehy, assistant pastor, St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood, is moderator of the guild.

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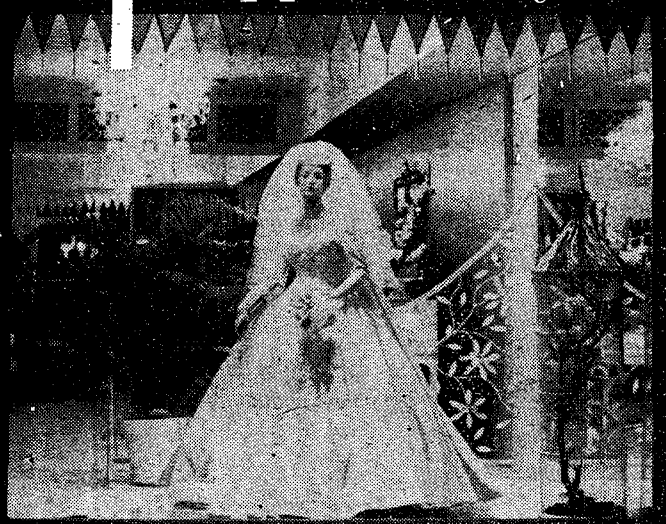
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MORE DASH TO THE DISH

Try These Holiday Snacks For Taste

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Yuletide entertaining, whether in the form of a planned dinner party or drop in visits of friends and family, calls for appetizing snacks to nibble on.

Just because an appetizer may look pretty on a tray is in my opinion little excuse for serving it. Guests would rather have a few choice snack foods with plenty of dash to accompany their holiday beverage than off beat concoctions you may have spent hours to prepare.

At many parties, chicken takes its place on the menu as the main course. But it is so much a general favorite that it is equally welcome as an elegant appetizer.

Any chicken recipe that makes use of small bits of the delicately flavored meat provides agreeable appetizers. Curried chicken, tiny barquettes of creamed chicken, or even chicken salad served as a dip for chips — all are good fare for appetizers.

CURTAIN-RAISER

The two recipes that follow are exceptional. Chicken Bites

with Sauce International, for instance, are a curtain-raiser guaranteed to make any party a success.

The sauce combines sour cream, mayonnaise, chili sauce, and a variety of agreeably nippy ingredients.

The appetizer may be served in either of two ways: marinate the chicken in the sauce and serve them together, or arrange bits of cooked chicken on a platter and serve with the sauce as a dip.

Despite its name, the "drumsticks" recipe calls for chicken wings. That's because the wings are halved, coated, and fried, and come to the table resembling tiny drumsticks. The coating derives special zest from grated cheese, which is combined with the flour. The crisp bits of chicken are just perfect for out-of-hand nibbling.

Both dishes may be made up ahead of time to permit the hostess maximum time with her guests. For the Miniature "Drumsticks" reheat in a chafing dish, for they are at their best served warm.



CHICKEN COMES to the party as an appetizer

several hours for flavor to mellow and blend before serving. Serve with chips or crackers.

Note: Use 1 or 2 teaspoons of Worcestershire sauce and the 2 to 3 tablespoons grated onion according to your taste.

HOT CHESTNUT TIDBITS

10 canned water chestnuts, 10 slices bacon, cut in half halved
 5 chicken livers, quartered 1/4 cup soy sauce
 2 tablespoons brown sugar

Wrap a piece of water chestnut and chicken liver together in a strip of bacon. Fasten with toothpick. Marinate in mixture of soy sauce and brown sugar for about 4 hours in refrigerator, turning occasionally. Drain. Place on broiler rack and broil about 3 inches from heat until bacon is crisp and liver done, turning once. Makes 20 delicious appetizers.

CHICKEN BITES WITH SAUCE

To Simmer Chicken

2 broiler-fryer chickens, 2 celery tops
 whole or cut in serving 2 bay leaves
 pieces 2 teaspoons each Ac'cent
 2 cups water and salt
 2 small onions, sliced

Wash and dry chicken. Put chicken in a kettle with a tight fitting lid. Add water and remaining ingredients; cover. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 40 minutes. Remove skin from chicken; discard. Remove meat from bones in as large pieces as possible. Refrigerate meat and broth at once. When cool, cut chicken in bite size pieces.

YIELD: Approximately 5 cups diced cooked chicken.

SAUCE INTERNATIONAL

1 cup commercial sour cream 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 cup mayonnaise 1 tablespoon curry powder
 1/4 cup chili sauce 2 tablespoons finely minced chutney
 2 tablespoons lemon juice 4 tablespoons capers
 2 tablespoons drained horseradish 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco

Combine all ingredients. Pour over chicken pieces; refrigerate several hours. To serve, pile in serving dish and sprinkle with chopped parsley and additional capers. If desired, chicken pieces may be served separately and sauce used as a dip.

YIELD: 24 hors d'oeuvre servings.

MINIATURE 'DRUMSTICKS'

3 pounds broiler-fryer chicken wings (approximately 18) 1 teaspoon Ac'cent
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup flour 1 teaspoon paprika
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 teaspoon oregano
 3/4 cup buttermilk

Wings in half; remove wing tips. Blend together dry ingredients in shallow dish. Dip chicken pieces in buttermilk; shake to remove excess. Roll in dry ingredients. Heat oil or shortening in electric fryer to temperature recommended by manufacturer for frying chicken or (365 F.). Fry 5 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Keep warm in chafing dish.

YIELD: 18 hors d'oeuvre servings.

SHRIMP DIP

1 5-ounce can shrimp 1 to 2 teaspoons Worcester-shire sauce
 2 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened Dash of tobasco
 1/2 cup catsup 1 1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish
 1 tablespoon mayonnaise 2 small onion, grated about
 1 tablespoon French salad dressing 2 to 3 tablespoons

Rinse shrimp in cold water and drain. Flake shrimp and combine with rest of ingredients. Beat well and refrigerate for

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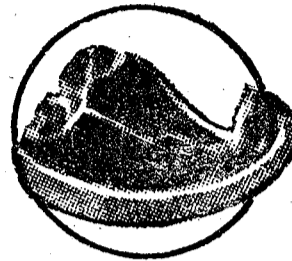
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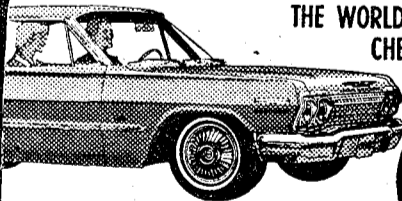
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CYO Convention To Open

The first annual convention of Catholic Youth Organizations in the Diocese of Miami will open at 10:45 a.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at St. Rose of Lima School Auditorium.

The opening session will be highlighted by a report on parish activities and the CYO schedule for 1963.

Mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. in St. Rose of Lima Church.

Main speaker at the afternoon session which begins at 1:30 p.m. will be Edward Atkins, former president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies. Mr. Atkins will speak on "Youth and the Lay Apostolate."

At 3 p.m. the delegates will take part in six panel discussions.

The panel members and topics for discussion will be:

Conformity Vs. Individuality;

Do Catholic Teenagers Dare To Be Different — James Bradley, chairman; Kathy McDermott, speaker; Terry Tarantino, resource person; Kathy Mayer, recorder; all of St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers.

The Real Threat of Communism To Youth — LeVerne Reiland, chairman; Charlotte McFadden, speaker; Verna McGrath; resource person; Eleanor Cerunda, recorder; all of Immaculate Conception Parish.

Going Steady — with a Problem Or With God — Vincent Grizani, chairman; Winifred Ash, speaker; Gerald Lustig, resource person; and Linda Steele, recorder; all of St. Anastasia Parish, Ft. Pierce.

Personal Responsibility; Teenagers Aren't Exempt — Drew Barrett, chairman; Kathy Lynch, speaker; Richard Miklic, resource person; and Pat McGuire, recorder; all of St. Rose of Lima.

How High Are Our Standards? Catholic Youths' Approach to TV, Radio and Press — Gregory Upt, of St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale, chairman; Jeffrey Keyes of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort Lauderdale, chairman; Michael Saddler of Little Flower, Hollywood, resource person; Pamela Nagel of St. Elizabeth, Pompano Beach, recorder.

Sharing The Wealth — Mechanics Of Membership In The CYO — Orlando Barreto, chairman; Janet Naile, recorder and assisting will be Angela Assalone, Ted Manelli and Edward Barimo, all of Corpus Christi parish.

A dance at 8 p.m. in the Dupont Plaza Hotel's Sky Room will climax convention activities. Dress will be semi-formal or party dress. Youngsters may come stag, in groups or with dates.



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Teen's Problem: Homework vs Fun

Dear Doris:

A problem faced by many a teenager is that if he spends enough time to do all his homework well, he won't have any time left over for fun. If he takes time out for fun his homework suffers. How can he strike a happy medium?

Jim, H. S. junior
(New York)

By junior year you should know how much time it takes to complete assignments in each subject. You should also know how much time is left over for fun.

You can strike a happy medium by organizing a schedule for homework and a schedule for leisure time — and sticking to them.

Don't make the mistake of trying to do too much. Make up your mind now that you can't join every club, be in every extra curricular activity or attend every dance. Decide what you like best and bypass the others.

The trouble is that what some fellows call a "little fun" is really a full time career with study wedged into the breaks between classes. Your vocation in life now is that of a student, not a playboy.

It is important that you do your homework well and get good grades. The satisfaction you gain from this will make even a little fun seem like a ball.

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Dear Gerald:

I would be happy to answer your letter in this column as I do not answer any letters by mail. It is not necessary to send a stamp and envelope but I would like your permission to print your letter and my reply.

4 U.S. Army Generals Are Daily Communicants

SAIGON, Vietnam (NC) — Four generals of the U.S. Army who have been stationed here at the same time are daily communicants.

Maj. Gen. Charles J. Timmes, Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Vietnam, serves Mass every weekday morning. The other three are Maj. Gen. Edward L. Rowny, Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Kelleher, and Brig. Gen. Fred J. Delmore.

Pens Letter To Cardinal

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XIII sent a handwritten letter to Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, who marked his 25th year as Cardinal.

Hospital Dedication Set

WASHINGTON (NC) — Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze will take part in Jan. 6 dedication ceremonies at the new Holy Cross Hospital in suburban Silver Spring, Md.

The hospital, conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross, was the center of a Church-State controversy several years ago. A suit backed by Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State sought to block the use of public land and public funds for the institution.

Blesses Two Novitiatees

SEOUL, Korea (NC) — Archbishop Paul M. Ro blessed two new novitiatees within sight of each other here.

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Honors Continue To Pile Up For Columbus' Hiss

End-of-the-season football honors are beginning to double up for David Hiss, the Christopher Columbus High 205-pound half-back.

Sunday, Hiss was named to the All-Southern team, the first time a Diocese of Miami player has ever been selected for the elite squad.

On the same day, he was also named as first team Little All-State, the squad which is composed of the best 11 players in the Class A schools and smaller.

Previously, Hiss had been named to the diocese first team, the diocese's outstanding player, first team Miami



DAVID HISS
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tion All-State team.

"These are great honors for Hiss," said Dick Pollock, athletic director at Columbus, "and also a great thing for the school."

"THIS PROVES that outstanding athletes can go to a smaller school like ours and still receive all the recognition that their ability deserves."

Columbus has yet to come up with a winning season in football, its record this year was 3-6-1, and is the smallest school in the 18-team Gold Coast league.

Loss of outstanding prospective athletes to the larger public schools has always been a problem for Columbus.

Next year, however, the Explorers play all three of their local neighborhood schools, Southwest, Palmetto and Coral Gables. They have beaten all but the Gables as 1963 will be

the first year of competition for the two schools.

HISS, A versatile performer who lettered as a sophomore, has played end, tackle and full-back for the explorers. This past season he carried 192 times for 1,170 yards and an average of 6.0 per try. He also averaged over 35 yards per kick in handling the Columbus kicking chores.

An "A" student scholastically, Hiss is vice president of the Columbus senior class and was formerly president of the

junior class. He is also a member of the Columbus track team.

In addition to being the first diocese player to be selected for All-Southern and All-State honors, he is but the third to make the Little All-State team.

In 1957 Dick Brickman of Miami's Archbishop Curley High was named center of the Little All-State squad while Bill Zloch, St. Thomas Aquinas quarterback, was selected for the team last year.

ONLY ONE IN DIOCESE

Mary Immaculate Is Undefeated

Mary Immaculate High, the next to smallest school in the diocese fielding a basketball team, is the only school to finish the pre-Christmas competition with a perfect record.

Coach Dutch Schultz' team completed its early going with a 3-0 record by defeating Marathon High, 49-42. Jerry Camarata, who had scored only 20 points in the first two games, broke the MIHS school record by getting 30.

Among the larger schools, Fort Lauderdale's St. Thomas Aquinas took a big step toward the unofficial diocese title by whipping Archbishop Curley of Miami, 45-36, to wrap up its pre-holiday schedule.

Curley then handed Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach its first loss of the year with a 79-49 trouncing at Miami on the following night.

The only other remaining challenger for the big school honors, Christopher Columbus High, does not play St. Thomas this year but does have two games with Curley. A sweep of both

Basketball Roundup

would probably earn Columbus the nod over St. Thomas.

In its victory over Curley, St. Thomas picked up 13 points from 6-8 Lee Freeman and nine from Frank Walker in the game which saw both teams shoot poorly.

Carroll Williams, the Curley scoring ace, could get only seven points as Ron Fernandez and Don Raye were high for the Knights, each with nine.

Curley, however, came through with a hot-shooting performance against Newman as Williams dropped in a season's high of 27 points, Raye got 19 and 6-5 Paul Michael collected 12. Tom Maloney was the only Newman shooter able to hit regularly, getting 17 points.

Last week's action also saw Monsignor Pace High score the first varsity basketball triumph in the school's history as Coach Floyd Williams' squad downed Miami Christian, 60-23.

Fred Kershaw, with 21 points, led the Pace attack while Mike Sweet got 12.

In other action last week, Newman took over the lead in the South Atlantic Conference by downing Cardinal Gibbons High of Fort Lauderdale by a 68-42 count with Maloney getting 20 points and LaSalle beat Pace 51-28.

Cosme de la Torriente, with 13 points, and George Wehby, with 11, topped the Royals winning effort. Sweet had 14 for Pace.

LaSalle, Mary Immaculate, Pace, St. Patrick's, Gibbons were all scheduled to compete in the Chaminade High Invitational tournament which was to start last night (Thursday).

Semi-finals were listed tonight and finals Saturday at the South Broward High gym in Hollywood.

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Unidad, Paz, Esperanza: Notas del Mensaje Pontificio



Mensaje de Mons. Boza

El acto que con motivo de la Navidad iba a celebrar el pasado domingo la Unión de Cubanos en el Exilio en el local de la Agrupación Católica Universitaria, fue suspendido en consideración a la llegada de los combatientes de Playa Girón que fueron liberados ese mismo día. Sin embargo, los miembros de la UCE en Miami recibieron oportunamente el mensaje navideño que su fundador, el obispo cubano en el destierro, Eduardo Boza Masvidal, dirigió a todos los cubanos que dentro y fuera de la patria luchan contra el comunismo. El mensaje dice así:

Aprovecho esta ocasión que se me ofrece para expresarles a todos mis mejores deseos en la próxima Navidad. No hay que desanimarse por los altibajos de la política, sino hacer lo que está de nuestra parte y poner nuestra confianza en Cristo. La Navidad es Cristo que viene y que nos ha de libertar a cada uno de nosotros de las cadenas del pecado para que nos hagamos dignos de obtener también la libertad de nuestra patria. Siempre pido a Dios diariamente por todos, pero en estos días lo haré de una manera especial, para que sin pesimismo y sin desalientos todos sepamos cumplir nuestro deber.

Los bendice a todos.

Eduardo Boza Masvidal

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Llega a Cuba desde Miami el Mensaje de la Navidad

La tradicional Misa del Gallo, en la medianoche del día 24, como recibimiento a la Navidad del Señor, fue ofrecida en español desde la Capilla del Centro Hispano Católico a través de las frecuencias de la emisora WGBS, Radio Miami, oficiando y predicando el Padre Angel Villaronga O.F.M. Teniendo en cuenta que además de escucharse en esta área, la citada emisora entra con facilidad en gran parte de Cuba, el Padre Villaronga ofreció en su prédica un mensaje especial "para nuestros hermanos que viven en el tenebroso reino de la mentira y de la muerte, del crimen y la maldad, en el reino de la injusticia, el odio y el terror".

"Dentro de ese reino caótico y brutal —dijo— esta noche nacerá Cristo. Nadie lo podrá impedir y nacerá para traer a sus hijos la verdadera libertad de los hijos de Dios. Nacerá para poner el reino de Cristo en lugar del reino de Moscú. ¿Por qué caminos? Sólo este niño que nace hoy lo sabe. ¿Por qué caminos? Sólo este niño que nace hoy lo sabe. ¿Con qué medios? Este niño que nace hoy los tiene.

El, que cumple sus promesas y que nunca abandona a los que esperan en Él, aún a pesar de todas las desesperanzas humanas, trae hoy la redención para nuestro pueblo: El va a iluminar las cárceles y abrir los calabozos de tortura; El va a alimentar las bocas hambrientas y a vestir los cuerpos desnudos; El va a esclarecer las mentes confusas y a endurecer las voluntades; El va a humillar a los soberbios y a derrotar a los tiranos; El va a secar las lágrimas y a consolar las penas; El va a unir a los dispersos y a congregar a los hermanos.

Y de seguido advirtió:

"El viene esta noche, para velar por la fe de los tibios para alentar sus esperanzas; para cimentar su amor. Y todo esto, aunque los vaivenes de la política humana tengan perplejos a los hombres. Porque por encima de todos está El, Señor del Cielo y de la tierra."

Más adelante el Padre Villaronga recordó que Cristo nace para traer a cada corazón humano todas las características de su Reino.

Al concluir, pronunció esta plegaria por la libertad de Cuba:

"Que el Nacimiento tuyo, Señor, convierta pronto a Cuba en un reino como el tuyo, para que todos los hombres seamos salvados por tí. Traenos para nuestra alma y para nuestra patria un reino de verdad y de vida, de gracia y de santidad, de justicia, de amor y de paz".

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC)—En un mensaje que abrazó al mundo con las ondas de la radio, Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII conmemoró el nacimiento del Príncipe de la Paz repitiendo su llamado a la concordia entre los pueblos.

El mensaje, un verdadero epílogo a la primera sesión del Concilio Vaticano, hace notar también "la revelación espontánea... de un sentido de unidad" despertado en el mundo entero por la asamblea ecuménica.

Esta unidad es uno de los tres pensamientos principales que dominan el discurso pontificio: la gloria a Dios, y la paz son los otros dos. En su desarrollo parafrasea el canto angélico en Belén: "Gloria Dios en las alturas y paz en la tierra a los hombres de buena voluntad".

El Concilio, dijo el Papa al pronunciar la trigésima alocución navideña que el orbe cristiano recibe desde Roma —inició esta práctica Pío XI en 1932— ha sido como un faro encendido en la Ciudad Eterna para invitar a todos los hombres a que atiendan al llamado del Hijo de Dios, del Niño de Belén.

"De todas las Bendiciones que la vida y que la historia pueden ofrecer, la más preciosa e importante es la de la paz", reza el mensaje papal. "La existencia de la paz y la determinación de conservar la constituyen la garantía de la tranquilidad del humano linaje.

"Pero condición necesaria de esa paz es la buena voluntad de todos y cada uno de los hombres; porque donde falta ésta, en vano puede esperarse esa bendición del cielo."

Las palabras del Papa cobran mayor fuerza cuando repiten el llamado a la paz que hiciera a fines de octubre, en plena crisis cubana, cuando barcos soviéticos avanzaban rumbo a Cuba con armas atómicas, al encuentro de un bloqueo tendido por la marina de guerra de los Estados Unidos.

En esos momentos habló el Papa estas palabras providenciales: "Que no sigan los gobernantes sordos al clamor de la humanidad. Que agoten todos los medios a su alcance para preservar la paz."

Hoy observa el Soberano Pontífice:

"La evocación de este llamado, venerables hermanos y amados hijos, es más jubilosa para Nos porque vemos signos claros de una mayor comprensión en el mundo, que demuestran que a nuestras palabras no las llevó el viento, sino que tocaron la inteligencia y los corazones, y sirven ya para abrir nuevos horizontes de fraternal confianza, y para alimentar esperanzas promisorias de una verdadera paz social e internacional".

El Santo Padre confió al mundo sus impresiones íntimas sobre el Concilio así:

"Ya temblábamos ante el pensamiento de que la bondad de Nuestro Señor quisiera apiadarse de las miserias de un mundo del que es Salvador y Redentor, pero un mundo que al cabo de veinte siglos de historia, está to-

avía tan lejos de dar a Su invitación una respuesta plenamente generosa.

"Pero la realidad ha sobrepasado nuestras esperanzas (y) Dios ha escuchado y atendido las oraciones de las almas consagradas a él, de

los niños, de los enfermos de los que sufren. Ha escuchado también las ansias de los que, sin saber cómo orar, desean establecer en lo íntimo de sus conciencias la reconciliación de las leyes eternas con las exigencias de la vocación personal."



ESTAS MUJERES cubanas dan sazón criolla a los frijoles negros, uno de los platos típicos de Nochebuena, para la cena que en Colfax, Estado de Washington, se ofreció a los 62 niños cubanos que se encuentran allí alojados, en la St. John Academy.

Los Refugiados Relocalizados y la Navidad

Sabor Criollo Para Mitigar la Nostalgia

De los miles de cubanos que han llegado a Miami huyendo del comunismo, muchos —miles también— han tenido que marchar a otras ciudades de los Estados Unidos, impulsados por el deseo de rehacer sus vidas gracias al esfuerzo propio, mientras tengan que permanecer alejados de la patria.

Han salido en busca de oportunidades de trabajo más amplias y en la mayoría de los casos las han encontrado a la medida de sus deseos, gracias muchas veces a la solidaridad de hermanos que los han acogido en regiones distantes, de distinto clima, distinto paisaje, distinto idioma, distintas costumbres a los de la tierra nativa, pero siempre con hombres que comprenden y tratan de mitigar el drama del desterrado.

Más de la mitad de los alrededor de 50,000 cubanos, que han sido resituados han contado con la cooperación del Catholic Relief Services, a través de su oficina en el Centro de Refugiados en Miami y con la asistencia de las distintas agencias a lo ancho de la nación.

NAVIDAD LEJOS DE LA PATRIA

Para muchos de esos cubanos las Navidades han llegado en esas tierras distantes y distintas. Sin embargo, la unidad entre los grupos radicados en esas localidades y la hermandad demostrada por las organizaciones católicas de esas regiones, han tratado de hacer más llevadera para grandes y chicos la nostalgia por la patria ausente.

Dos de los ejemplos más salientes se encuentran en Kansas City y en Colfax, un pequeño pueblo de 3,000 habitantes, allá, en el otro extremo de la nación, en el Estado de Washington.

En la primera de estas ciudades, en Kansas, el Catholic Relief Service, ha ayudado a situar alrededor de 30 familias, que vienen a ser unos cien cubanos, a los que un grupo de católicos de la localidad, encabezados por el Padre Tobin, han buscado alojamiento adecuado y oportunidades de trabajo bien remunerado.

Ellos han observado el nacimiento del Señor con regocijo a tono con el dolor y la nostalgia por la Cuba que hoy está oprimida y hambreada. Pero el Padre Tobin quiso mitigar en algo esa nostalgia y al efecto organizó un acto para esos cubanos, al que desde Miami se unieron el director de la agencia de aquí, Mr. Hugh McLoone y del señor Pedro Pelegrín, así como Mr. Marshall Wise, director del Centro de Refugiados, enviando sendos mensajes en una cinta magnetofónica que fue escuchada durante esa ceremonia.

Uno de esos mensajes, el de Pedro Pelegrín, decía así:

"Muy difícil resulta para mí, siendo cubano, expresar un sentimiento que lleve una felicitación pascual, pues creo que son pocos los cubanos que puedan no solamente felicitar, sino tener deseos de hacerlo, ya que son muchos los que nunca más podrán tener la alegría de decir la frase "Felices Pascuas". No obstante, aquellos que hemos tenido la suerte de poder estar fuera de la opresión del comunismo que hoy sufre nuestra Cuba, si podemos expresarnos libremente con toda nuestra esperanza puesta en el futuro.

Más adelante, en nombre del Obispo Swamstrom y de todos los que trabajan en el CRS, expresó: "si no unas fe-

lices pascuas en 1962, ya que eso es imposible, un feliz año 1963 en el que todos los cubanos de buena voluntad podamos regresar a nuestra patria y reunirnos con todos nuestros seres queridos que no han tenido la misma suerte que nosotros que disfrutamos de libertad.

También el personal que aquí en Miami trabaja bajo la dirección de Hugh McLoone, cooperó en darle algún sabor cubano a la navidad de más de 60 niños y jovencitos cubanos que se encuentran en esa localidad del Estado de Washington, al enviarles los frijoles negros y otras chucherías típicas para darle sabor cubano a estas Navidades entre la nieve.

La iniciativa fue del Padre Cornelius Stefani, que dedica todos sus desvelos al bienestar de esos pequeños cubanos, lejos de su patria y de su familia que aún permanece en Cuba. Para hacer menos brusca la diferencia y la separación, la organización católica de Colfax no sólo los acogió a ellos, sino que les ha ido llevando profesores, cocineros y barberos cubanos y han logrado trabajo a otras familias cubanas para darle a la lejana y pequeña población algún ambiente tropical, que ahora en las navidades se aumentó con la llegada de los frijoles y los turrones españoles.

Así, ya en Kansas, ya en Colfax, ya en Boston o Nueva York, en las grandes ciudades o las pequeñas aldeas, ha habido en estas Navidades manos amigas que se han extendido para hacer algo "Merry" estas Christmas lejos de la patria y para desear a los nuevos vecinos que el próximo año les traiga el retorno tan deseado a la patria ya liberada.

Un Santa Claus Puertorriqueño Para los Niños Cubanos



Niños de la colonia latina de Miami representan una obra navideña.

Alrededor de mil niños entre los cuatro y los diez años de edad vivieron horas de alegría durante las fiestas navideñas del Centro Hispano Católico, entre piñatas, juegos, villancicos y regalos.

Aunque las fiestas se ofrecen para toda la colonia latina de Miami y allí se encontraban niños de las distintas nacionalidades latinoamericanas, la inmensa mayoría estaba formada por pequeños hijos de refugiados cubanos. Y el Santa Claus, quizás como un símbolo de la tradicional hermandad de los pueblos del Caribe, era un puertorriqueño, que no sólo gestionó y colectó los juguetes para todos estos niños, sino que vestido con los rojos ropajes del legendario personaje, llevó horas de entretenimiento y alegría a los chiquillos a los que entregó los juguetes.

El sargento Néctor J. Morales, veterano de la Segunda Guerra Mundial, anda en los trajes de Santa Claus desde 1957 en que comenzó a proveer juguetes a los huérfanos de Corea.

Este año decidió venir a Miami con sus relucientes juguetes para traer un poco de alegría a los niños cubanos que han escapado del comunismo. El fue el alma de la fiesta que el Obispo Carroll ofrece en el Centro Hispano todos los años a los niños de la colonia latina.

Además de los cientos de juguetes distribuidos, los niños disfrutaron de largas horas de juegos y entreti-

mientos, con decenas de piñatas multicolores, globos, ma tracas, caramelos, helados y refrescos, mientras algunos de ellos participaban en representaciones de inspiración navideña o entonaban villancicos acompañados al piano por alguna de las religiosas dominicas del Centro.

Largas horas de labor representó esta fiesta para todas las damas cooperadoras del Centro Hispano Católico de manera particular para las integrantes de la Sección Cubana, que tuvieron a su cargo los preparativos, tanto de las piñatas como de las inscripciones.

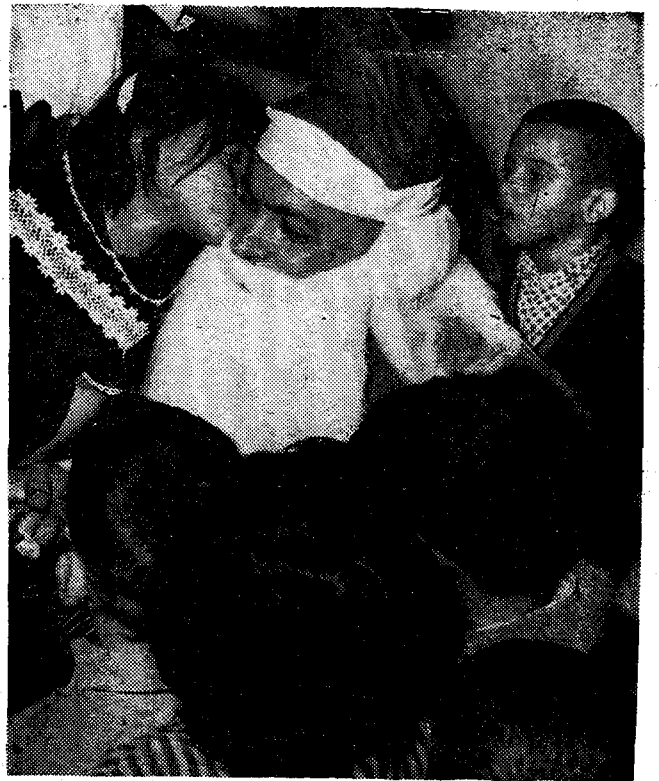
Tanto esas mujeres, como las religiosas dominicas del Centro, como el sargento Morales, hicieron posibles esas horas de bulliciosa alegría para los pequeños latinos de Miami.

COMO SURGIO ESTE "SANTA" BORICUA

La idea de este Santa Claus puertorriqueño que vino ahora a Miami, surgió en 1951, cuando vió a un puñado de niños desamparados que huían agonizantes de la agresión comunista en Corea. Prestando servicios voluntarios en esa región en 1957, Morales organizó un programa entre sus compañeros del ejército norteamericano para sostener un orfanato cerca de la ciudad de Inchon. Bajo su guía y devoción, el destacamento del que él era sargento reparó los locales del orfanato, los terrenos de juego y el camino que conducía al mismo.

Ferviente católico, también construyó una capilla a la que los niños del lugar le llaman ahora la "Iglesia de Morales". Tiene tres hijos, dos varones y una hembra, que lo ayudan en la tarea de recabar donativos por parte de los fabricantes de juguetes a través del país, para después enviar miles de estos juguetes, ropas y donativos en efectivo cada Navidad a Corea.

Aquí en Miami, al dar la bienvenida a los pequeños cubanos que llegaban a la fiesta, el sargento Morales les dijo esperanzado: "Yo quisiera poder celebrar el año que viene una fiesta de Navidad con ustedes en La Habana".



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Most Reverend
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How many ever read the Book of the Apocalypse, the last book of the Bible? St. John tells us that they who read it are blessed. Take but one verse in which John describes the throne of God:

"Before this throne in my vision, the dead must come, great and little alike; and the books were opened. Another book too was opened, the book of life. And the dead were judged by their deeds, as the books recorded them."

(Apocalypse 20:12)

But what will these books be? For one thing, they will be the unerring memory of God. Nothing is forgotten by Him; not one passing thought eludes His notice or escapes His mind. The books will also be our own memory, for nothing that we have ever done is without a registry on our souls. A word, a look, a sound or a song may recall deeds and thoughts of a generation past, making the whole of our lives rush back in an instant. Then it is that we see ourselves with horror or joy.

Each day we are writing our judgment through our deeds. Character can be read now. It comes out of the eyes, the look and tone of the voice, in the open hands, the clenched fist and the grossness of the body. And it is not the evil alone that is recorded; it is the good. Not even the least work done for God and His Church will be forgotten.

Start the new year by straightening out your accounts. If you have failed, make amends. If you have not practiced your Faith, give alms to the Holy Father that he may send a missionary to give Faith to a pagan. If you have not supported the works of the Church, build a church in Africa or Asia. Someday the books will be opened. Friends and flatterers can do nothing for you then, for your name is written on those books. May it be inscribed in the Book of Life that you manifested your love of the Crucified Savior by denying yourself to give His Faith to others in mission lands!

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"... my German instructor, a convert, helped me in many ways."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

College Student Attracted By Deep Roots Of Church

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN
University of Notre Dame

One great means of winning converts for Christ is Catholic literature. There are magazines, pamphlets and books geared for all cultural levels.

For people with a high school education there are many helpful manuals such as, "Father Smith instructs Jack-Father O'Brien's son," "The Faith of Millions," "Understanding the Catholic Faith," and "What's the Truth about Catholics?"

For more scholarly there are such books as, "The Spirit of Catholicism," "Truths Men Live By," and "Theology and Sanity."

By placing suitable Catholic literature in the hands of sincere inquirers you will help in leading them into the Church founded by the God-man, Jesus Christ, the home of all spiritual and religious truth.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Albert Jordan Smith, a student of philosophy at Harvard, and now a Jesuit professor at the University of San Francisco.

"I was reared," related Father Smith, "in the Disciples of Christ Church in Indianapolis, in which my family was very active. I gradually came to feel that the Church's prohibition of card playing and other innocent recreation was unrealistic and unwarranted. I lost interest in it when I came to Harvard to major in philosophy.

"I had thought of Catholicism as just another religion, but soon became aware that it was quite different. It seemed to pervade the culture and thought of every age. Even in such books as 'Les Miserables' and 'The Friar of Wittenberg,' it confronted me. At Harvard the course in Medieval Philosophy was mostly on the thought of St. Thomas Aquinas after a bit of St. Augustine, taught by an Anglican.

"St. Augustine's 'Confessions'

stirred me profoundly and I read the entire book three times. Mirrored therein was the Catholic Church of the fourth and fifth centuries — a thousand years before a Protestant sect was born.

"More and more it loomed up as the Church which shaped the character of Christian thought and civilization. I read Karl Adam's 'The Spirit of Catholicism' and Paul Elmer More's 'The Catholic Faith', and my interest grew.

"I became acquainted with the superior of a nearby Anglican Oratory and he gave me some instructions on the Catholic faith, stressing the identity of the two branches, Roman and Anglican.

"By this time, however, I had read enough to know that the Roman Catholic Church spanning 19 centuries was the tree itself, while the Anglican was but a slender branch that had been torn from it, and thus was without roots.

"Upon learning of my interest in Catholicism, Christopher Huntington my German instructor, a convert and now a priest helped me in many ways: discussing the Faith at length, suggesting reading material, and especially by his example.

"I began to attend Sunday Mass at St. Paul's Church and was deeply impressed by the reverence and devotion of the worshippers. Only the Catholic Church, I came to realize, offered an integrated way of thought and life and a coordinated system of divine truth to which I could dedicate my life.

"The climax came at a Sunday Mass when Father Daniel J. Golden preached on converts. They had cut the moorings of the past to espouse the religion established by Christ for all mankind. Despite objections from home, I took a course of instruction from Father Golden and Father Quain, S.J., and was received into the Mystical Body of Christ and made my first Holy Communion. Wanting to dedicate my life to Christ, I became a Jesuit priest. I pray that with God's grace I may bring His truth, life and light to many souls."

The Question Box

Vernacular In Mass More Meaningful?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. What is your opinion on greater use of the vernacular in the Mass? Do you think this would help make the Mass more real and meaningful to American Catholics?

A. It might be smarter for me to wait until the discussions and decisions of the bishops in council are published on this subject. There are reasons to hope that this may be done soon.

However, you ask only for my own opinion. I am convinced, after many years of saying Mass entirely in Latin, that at least those parts in which the faithful are asked to participate, and those parts which are for their instruction should be in a language they understand.

The need for this has been impressed on me by my own parishioners since they have been trying patiently to participate in the Mass. They tell me that they object to reciting, in mechanical manner, words which they do not understand.

Then the Epistle and Gospel are in the Mass for their edification and instruction. Why should these Scriptural readings be in a language which neither edifies nor instructs, because it is unintelligible? Of course they can read a translation in their Missal, but that is a divisive sort of thing, detracting from the corporate union of all the people with each other and with the priest — each one with his nose in his own little book. In most of our Masses we have someone — either priest or layman — to read the Epistle and Gospel in English while the celebrant is reading them in Latin at the altar. But even this is a strange sort of divisive and distracting duplication. Why shouldn't the celebrant do the reading himself in a language all can understand?

At the Oration before the Epistle and at the Postcommunion, the priest says Oremus. "Let US pray" — come and pray with me — and then he proceeds to lead the common prayer in a language which no one present can understand — except the priest himself, we hope!

Then we all join to give praise and thanks to God in the Gloria and to express our faith in the Credo, and again we use unintelligible words.

Again at the Pater Noster the priest invites the people to join him in prayer, using the words of Our Lord, as He taught us. This time they do join, but for most it is a mere recitation — even though they know the prayer well, in English. And of course Latin is no nearer the Aramaic of Our Savior or the Greek of St. Matthew than is English.

I was much interested to read about the new bilingual rituals authorized for use in the dioceses of South Africa. Just about everything except the Mass is permitted in English, or in Afrikaans, Zulu, Sotho, Xhosa, Tswana or Pedi. Of course you can still use Latin if you insist. Even the nuptial blessing, given during the Canon of the Mass, may be in

English, Afrikaans, or one of the native languages.



Q. Is the papal state actually a sovereign state?

A. The State of the Vatican City was established by the Treaty of the Lateran, in 1929 between Pope Pius XI and the Italian Government of Mussolini. It comprises 108 acres, with little more than 1000 citizens. Its army is made up of ceremonial guards, especially 100 Swiss.

The State of the Vatican City issues its own coins, \$80,000 each year. They are of the same denominations and value as the Italian Lira, and both monies circulate freely in either country. Vatican City is a member of the International Postal Union and issues its own stamps — even air-mail stamps, though any plane other than a helicopter would find no place to land in the country.

Vatican City has a famous radio station — the original equipment installed by Marconi. It has one of the world's best known libraries, and equally famous museum and an art gallery — besides the largest church in the world.

Fifty nations of the world send diplomatic representatives to the State of the Vatican City, recognizing its independence and sovereignty. Among these nations are Protestant England, Moslem Egypt and Shintoist Japan.

The State of the Vatican City exists so that the Pope may be free and independent as the head of a world-wide Church. It would be a great handicap if he were subjected to the authority of the Italian Government, or that of any other nation.

Missal Guide

Dec. 30 — Sunday Within the Octave of the Nativity of our Lord. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Nativity.

Jan. 1 — Octave of the Nativity of Our Lord. (Holy Day of Obligation) Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Nativity.

Jan. 2 — Most Holy Name of Jesus. Mass of the Feast, second prayer of St. Frances, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Nativity.

Jan. 3 — St. Frances of Cabrini, Virgin. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Preface of the Nativity.

Jan. 4 — Ferial Day. Mass of the Octave Day of the Nativity of Our Lord. (same Mass as on Jan. 1st.) Gloria, Preface of the Nativity.

Jan. 5 — Saturday Mass in honor of Blessed Virgin Mary. Gloria, second prayer of St. Telesphorus, Preface of Blessed Virgin Mary.

Jan. 6 — Epiphany of Our Lord. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Epiphany.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

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Across the Bridge
Air Patrol
Alias Jesse James

What Stars, Public Think Of Hollywood

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The following ten personal items from this column during 1962, best indicate what people in general think is right or wrong with Hollywood show business:

Radio, TV On Sunday

6:30 A.M. — THE CATHOLIC HOUR — WCKR, 61 Kc.
7:15 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Chan. 4, WTVJ — Jeanne Crain stars in "Think Creatively" which highlights the importance of using everybody's best talents to reach a common solution.
10:30 A.M. — SPANISH CENTER PROGRAM — WMET, 1220 Kc. — Spanish Religious Program of Centro Hispano Catolico.

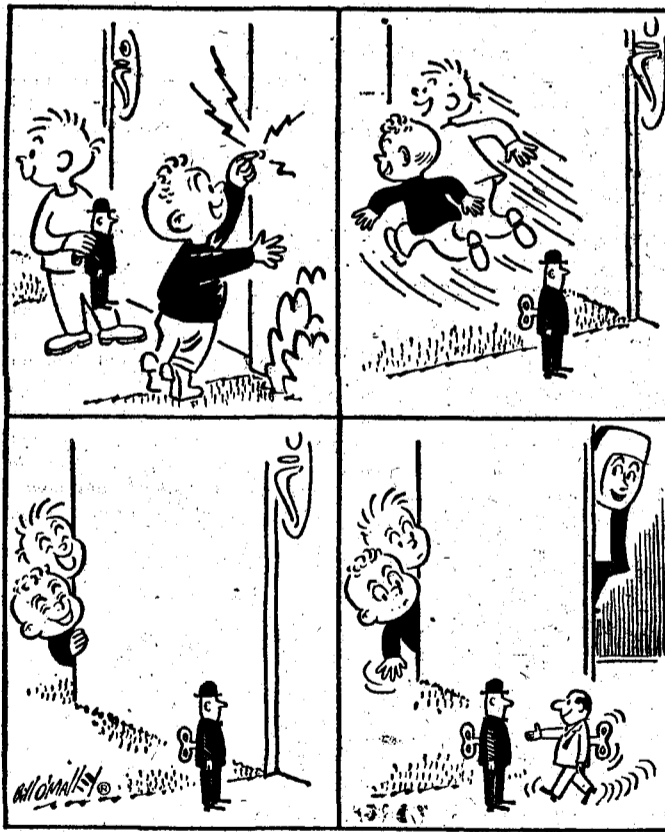
JUSTICE ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG (U.S. Supreme Court): "The opportunity and obligation to tell the world the story of a free people is open to the (American) motion picture industry."

MARILYN MONROE, in her last words about film fame. "When you're a star they kind of like take pieces out of you." Ghouls clawed at her confused life to dramatize her tragic death. Now some stills she was

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() A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions. (Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

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1963 Unity Octave Marks Centenary Of Its Founder

GARRISON, N.Y. (NC) — The 1963 Chair of Unity Octave, to be observed Jan. 18 to 25, will mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of its founder, Father Paul James Francis, S. A.

A statement by the Chair of Unity Apostolate office at Society of the Atonement headquarters here described the octave as "a reflection of (Father Paul's) personality in longing for reunion and an expression of his desire to share the blessings of one faith with others."

The unity octave is observed annually as a period of prayer for religious unity. Services during the octave are held all over the U.S. and in other countries.

The octave was begun in 1908 by Father Paul, who was at that time an Episcopalian minister. He entered the Catholic Church in 1909 together with a small group of followers who composed the Society of the Atonement. Father Paul was ordained a Catholic priest in 1910.

The future founder of the unity octave was born in Millington, Md., on Jan. 16, 1863, the youngest of four children. Following in his father's footsteps he became an Episcopalian minister. He served in Maryland, Kingston, N.Y.,



THE 1963 CHAIR of Unity Octave, Jan. 18-25, will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of its founder, Father Paul Francis, S. A. (above).

and Omaha, Neb., before coming here in 1899.

Father Paul was the founder of many charitable and apostolic organizations. However, his chief interest was the cause of religious unity. He promoted the unity octave until his death in 1940.

2 Benedictines From Diocese Made Deacon, Subdeacon

ST. LEO — Two young men from the Diocese of Miami studying for the priesthood in the Order of St. Benedict were ordained to the diaconate and subdiaconate during ceremonies held in the abbey church.

Bishop Thomas J. McDonough, of Savannah, officiated at the rites in the absence of Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine.

Frater Joseph Houbrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Houbrick, 220 S. 56th Ave., Hollywood, was ordained a deacon; and Frater Paul Romfh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Romfh, 5840 SW 104th St., Miami, was ordained a subdeacon.

Now in his fourth year of theology, Frater Joseph studied at St. Bernard Seminary, and was awarded a degree in philosophy from St. Bernard College, Cullman, Ala. He teaches religion in St. Leo Prep School where he is also moderator of a physical education class and of the rifle

See Wins Tax Dispute

HARRISBURG, Pa. (NC) — The Harrisburg school district by unanimous vote reversed its previous position and declared tax exempt three properties owned by the Diocese of Harrisburg and used as residences for Religious who are school teachers.

The diocese initiated a law suit last year, opposing the school district's effort to tax the three properties.

team. He is studying for a Master of Science degree in biology during summer classes at the University of Florida and the University of Miami.

Frater Paul, in his third year of theology, was graduated from St. Leo Prep School in 1955 and attended Georgia Tech for two years while majoring in nuclear physics. He attended St. Bernard Seminary and was graduated with a degree in philosophy from Belmont Abbey College. During the summer he is studying for a master's degree in music at Catholic University of America.

New 'Catholic' Party Is Started In Italy

ROME (NC) — A new party styling itself the "Political Movement of Italian Catholics" has entered the political arena here to halt what it calls "the steady drift of Italian policy toward positions dominated by social-communism."

The leader of the new party, former Ambassador Ugo Sola, said it wants to appeal "to the natural distrust of many Italians for the present political parties" and the year-old coalition between the governing Christian Democratic party and the Democratic Socialist party of Giuseppe Saragat.

Sola's statement said the party is not attached to or sponsored by the Church.

A New Year, A New Heaven And A New Earth

THE NEW YEAR brings with it the desire to make it a better one—to bring about, as it were, a new heaven and a new earth. Problems seem so big. Evil seems so overwhelming. St. Theresa, the Little Flower, gives us the method. Do little things, say prayers, make little sacrifices . . . Why not make this coming year one to help the CATHOLIC NEAR EAST MISSIONS? We have been entrusted by our Holy Father with the care of the priests and sisters and missions in the NEAR and MIDDLE-EAST COUNTRIES . . . A very special way you can aid in our work is to sponsor the training of a seminarian or a novice . . . \$2 a week pays for the education of a seminarian, \$3 a week for a novice. It takes six years to train a seminarian, two for a sister . . . You may send the help each week or each year. \$100 a year for the seminarian, \$150 for the novice . . . What better way to work for a new heaven and a new earth. Meanwhile may we send you our hearty thanks for all the prayers and sacrifices you have made to help our work. Solely because of you we can go on year after year aiding these missions.

The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

NEEDED: A SMALL LEBANESE CHURCH. In Lebanon, most Catholics are of the Maronite rite. The Liturgy or Mass is a marvelous blending of prayers, hymns, bells and cymbals. The language is Syriac, the same which Christ used, a wonderful link with the Last Supper . . . In the Lebanese village of Al-ouja, 300 poor Maronites have been trying for years to build a small church, one 12 by 10 yards in length and width. Since they have only their labor to give, progress has been painfully slow. Their neighbors jibe at them, calling their work a phantom church . . . Won't you help them complete it? . . . \$2,000 is needed . . . Lebanon is the land which supplied the cedars for Solomon's Temple . . . Won't you help supply the materials for Christ's Temple . . . Please send your help now. Thanks.

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Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8, 11:30.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermon in Spanish and English).
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
DANIA: Resurrection (Olsen Junior High School) 7, 9, 10:30, 12:15.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. Hwy) 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30. Blessed Sacrament (Case Funeral Home), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30. Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m. St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m. St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30. St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 6:30, 7:30, 12. Auditorium, 9, 10:30.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6:30 p.m.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 11:30 (Spanish). (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m. St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish). St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 10:30.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madonna Academy) 8, 9, 10, 11:30. Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m. Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m. St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (Salhaven), 7:30, 9.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
LABELLE: Mission, 9.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30. St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m. Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish), 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish). Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10. International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays). St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30. St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish). St. Dominic (Fairlawn School) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. (Spanish). St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 (Spanish). St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.
SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish). St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11.
St. Vincent De Paul (Central High School cafeteria), 8, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m. St. Mary Magdalen: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m. St. Patrick, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, (Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m. St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 12:45 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys' School, 10:30.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30. St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9:30.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11.
PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10, 6:30 p.m.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30.
SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30. Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12. St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Mary of Pines, 8:30, 10:30.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10.
MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30, 10.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

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DENALL, FRANK D., 68, of 1024 NW 24th St.; Corpus Christi Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

GARCIA, OSCAR SANCHEZ, 87, of 535 NW 48th St.; Corpus Christi

Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; King Funeral Home.

GARVEY, MRS. HAZEL LEE, 51, of 1953 SW 2nd St.; SS. Peter and Paul Church; Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home.

GODIN, JOSEPH A., 65, of 1011 Fifth St., Miami Beach; St. Francis de Sales Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

MATICS, ANTON J., 50, of 3125 NW 87th St.; St. Mary Cathedral; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Edward McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

MORARIN, JOSEPH, 63, of 2443 Arthur St., Hollywood; Church of the Little Flower; Wadlington Funeral Home.

QUINTERO, MRS. MATILDE RIVERA, 65, of 18811 Belmont Dr., Perrine; Holy Rosary Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Peden Funeral Home.

RODRIGUEZ, JUAN, 74, of 2375 NW 28th St.; Corpus Christi Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

SZUBSKI, JENNIE M., 62, of 145 NE 161st St.; St. Michael's Church.

TESCHKE, EDNA A., 76, of 876 NW 7th St.; The Cathedral; Van Orsdel Northside Mortuary.

WHITE, MRS. VIRGINIA ANN, 701 92nd St., Surfside; St. Joseph Church.

ZACK, MRS. ANA D., 44, of 142 NE 79th Ter.; The Cathedral; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Van Orsdel Mortuaries.

ZIESLER, ANTHONY J. SR., 83, of 2524 Regatta Ave., Miami Beach; SS. Peter and Paul Church; Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home.

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BERLIN (NC) — Archbishop Alfred Bengsch, Bishop of Berlin, offered Mass in the Lutheran church of Mary in the East German city of Stralsund to mark the 100th anniversary of the Charity Sisters of St. Charles there.

Requiem Offered For John Koch

Requiem Mass was offered last Monday in Little Flower Church, Chicago, for John Koch, 82, father of Fred Koch of Chicago and Mrs. John Stachura of Immaculate Conception parish here.

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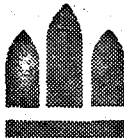
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