

The VOICE

THE VOICE
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Weekly Publication of the Diocese of Miami Covering the 16 Counties of South Florida

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JANUARY 11, 1963

Special Gifts Appeal Of Drive Under Way

Care for the aged poor and help for exceptional children will highlight the appeal of the Development Fund Campaign of the Diocese of Miami for 1963.

That was the message delivered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at a meeting Monday night of the Lay Advisory Board with the leaders of the annual drive this year to provide the most urgent and necessary demands of the multiplying needs of the Church in the 16 counties of South Florida.

Getting off to a swift start, the Special Gifts phase of the campaign already is under way. It will continue until Feb. 9, with a series of district gatherings in each of 15 regions throughout the Diocese. The General Phase of the drive will begin Feb. 10, coming to a climax on "Stay at Home" Sunday Feb. 24, when thousands of volunteer workers will call at every home.

Bishop Carroll announced that a minimum goal of \$1,250,000 had been set in order to provide only four of the projects for which there is the most critical need. There are other vital problems demanding attention, he said, and these will be taken care of to the extent made possible by funds raised in excess of that amount.

The four major projects were listed by the Bishop as these:

- A new home for elderly men and women requiring medical and nursing care but unable to pay the high cost of such services. It will be conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor and the Aged.
- Schools for exceptional children, providing care, schooling and training for boys and girls who are mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed.
- A new building at St. Vincent Hall, greatly expanding the present facilities of the Diocese's home and refuge for unwed mothers, located on the grounds adjacent to Mercy Hospital in Miami. It is staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.
- A new Library and Activities Building at the St. John Vianney Seminary to provide needed facilities for the further mental and physical development of the young men now studying for the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami, under the direction of the Vincentian Fathers.

Among numerous other sorely-needed projects, Bishop Carroll emphasized these, which will be provided as quickly as additional funds are available:

A residence for adolescent boys and girls who, because of improper home environment, and through no fault of their own, come into the custody of Juvenile Court and often are forced into overcrowded state institutions with others confined for major or minor crimes. The Dominican Sisters of Bethany, a community of Dutch nuns now in the Diocese, who care for girls, and priests specially trained to care for boys would be available to staff such a residence.

A nursing home for young people and adults suffering from cerebral palsy and other such crippling diseases. A community of Brothers who conduct similar institutions in other cities would be available to conduct such a needed home here.

Additional Newman Club facilities to provide for the spirit-

(Continued on Page 2)

EXILES OFFER THANKS, REDEDICATE LIVES TO OUR LADY

20,000 Cubans At Outdoor Mass

More than 20,000 Cuban refugees crowded Hialeah Park Sunday to assist at an outdoor Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and to rededicate themselves and their families, pub-

licly, to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The Mass, celebrated at the request of the exiles in gratitude for all the blessings bestowed upon them in the past

year including the recent reunion of the Bay of Pigs invaders with their families, was begun at a beautiful outdoor altar erected for the occasion in the center of the track facing the grandstand. Inclem-

ent weather, however, made it necessary for the Mass to be completed at an improvised altar under the shelter of the grandstand.

Despite the showers, the exiles recited the rosary aloud before Mass and received the Sacrament of Penance from the more than 20 Spanish-speaking priests who heard confession in the open-air patio of the famous race track. Religious orders of Sisters and Brothers stationed in South Florida joined students from schools throughout the Diocese of Miami in the grandstand where more than 900 members of Cuban Brigade 2506 were seated in boxes.

'GOD, YOUR HOPE'

"God is your great hope in the crusade of liberation," Bishop Carroll reminded the refugees at the conclusion of the Mass. "Like in the past He performed wonders to conduct His people of Israel to the promised land, He will also procure the circumstances that will make possible the liberation of your country. Meanwhile, offer the afflictions and sufferings of exile and purify your souls in the faithful service of God," the Bishop said, speaking in Spanish.

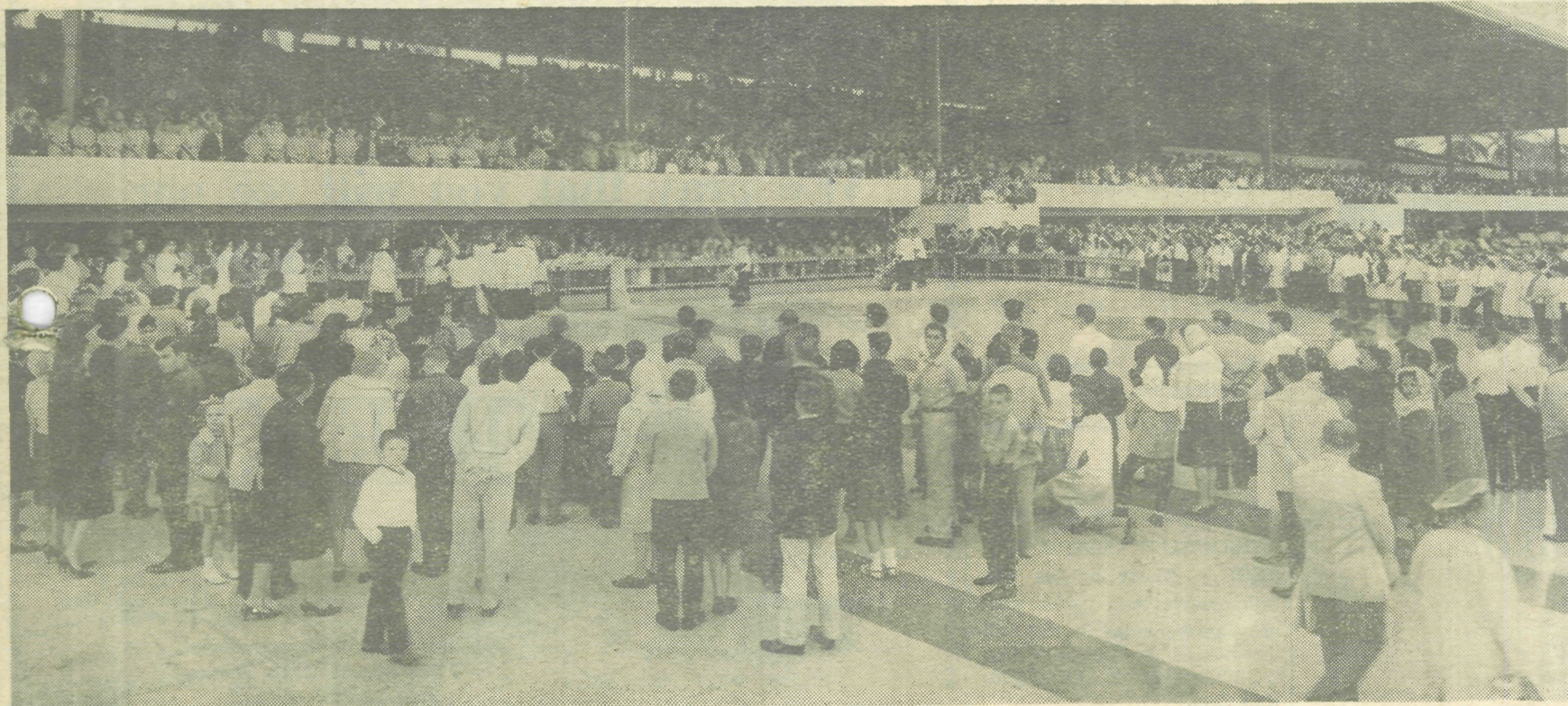
"In the gloomy communist prisons the soldiers of the Brigade 2506 were sustained by their faith in Our Lord," the Bishop continued. "They learned to trust and hope only in God and in the Virgin of

(Continued on Page 15)



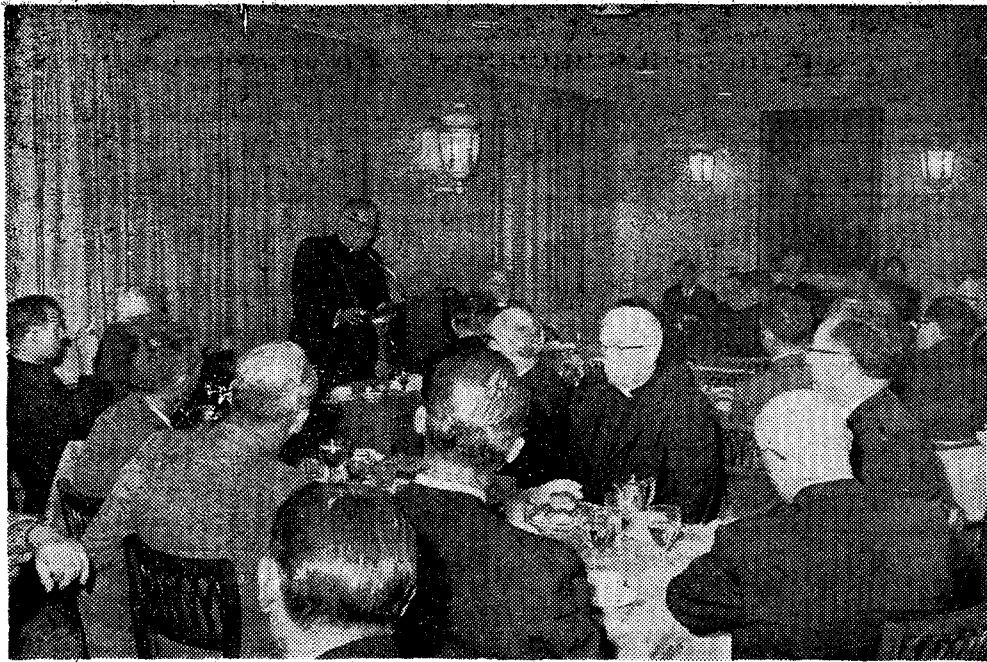
PONTIFICAL MASS of Thanksgiving requested by Miami's Cuban refugee colony was celebrated Sunday afternoon at Hialeah Race Track by

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at a large altar erected especially for the occasion just outside the turf facing thousands in the grandstand.



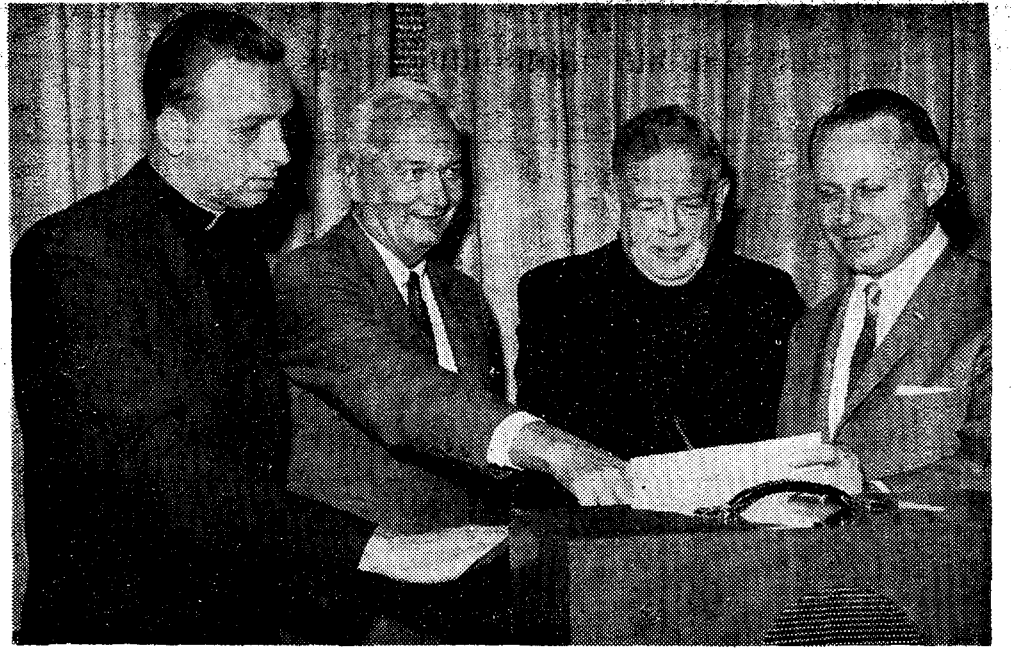
Voice Photos

More Than 20,000 Exiles Assisted At The Mass Which Was Completed Under The Shelter Of The Grandstand Due To Rain



LAY ADVISORY board members of the 1963 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign were guests at a dinner Monday evening where Bishop Cole-

man F. Carroll outlined the projects of the drive. Care for the aged poor and help for exceptional children will highlight the appeal.



1963 DDF campaign is discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll with Father Neil J. Flemming, campaign coordinator; Frank J. Mackle,

chairman of the advisory board; left, and St. W. Patton, right, Dade County attorney, who is serving as the general chairman.

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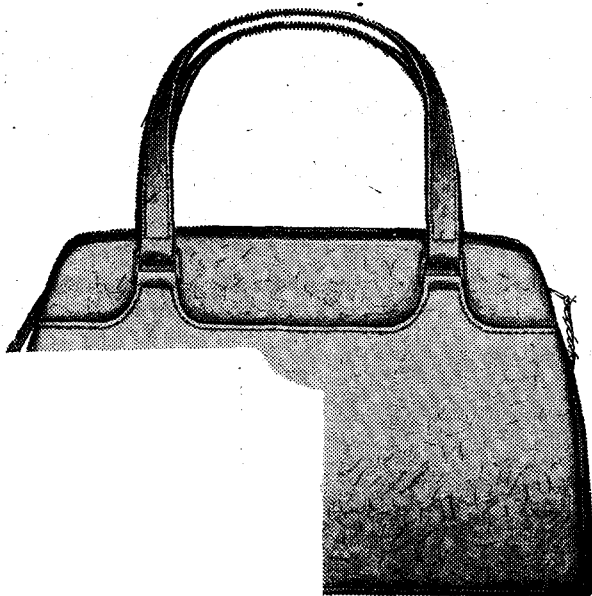
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SPECIAL GIFTS APPEAL OF DRIVE UNDER WAY

DDF To Care For Children, Aged

(Continued From Page 1)

ual welfare of Catholic students attending many of the junior colleges now being opened throughout the state. Dominican Fathers already are serving in Newman Club work at the University of Miami; secular priests at the state college in West Palm Beach, and Vincentian Fathers will do Newman Club work at the new Dade Junior College. Teresian Sisters are assisting in this work at the University of Miami and the West Palm Beach Junior college.

Father Neil J. Flemming, pastor of St. Mary Magdalen Church, Miami Beach, is Bishop Carroll's representative and Diocesan Coordinator for the 1963 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign.

Stuart W. Patton, prominent Dade County attorney, is the general chairman of the drive, and Frank E. Mackle, general chairman in 1962, is chairman of the advisory board.

Serving as Regional Coordinators are:

Region 1 — Msgr. Peter Reilly and Msgr. John O'Dowd.

Region 2 — Father Flemming.

Region 3 — Msgr. Dominic J. Barry.

Region 4 — Msgr. James F. Enright and Father Joseph O'Shea.

Region 5 — Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick.

Region 6 — Father Raymond J. Scully.

Region 7 — Father Robert F. Reardon.

Region 8 — Father Sebastian Loncar.

Region 9 — Msgr. R. T. Rastatter.

Region 10 — Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney.

Region 11 — Father Bernard J. McGrehan.

Region 12 — Father Jerome J. Martin.

90 Couples Are Blessed

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y. (NC) — Ninety couples who will observe their golden wedding anniversaries in 1963 will be blessed by Bishop Walter P. Kellenberg in St. Agnes cathedral.

Region 15 — Father Bernard L. Hickey.

Serving as Regional Chairmen are:

Region 1 — James McCaughan.

Region 2 — Frank E. Mackle.

Region 3 — Matthew Walsh.

Region 4 — Dr. Edward J. Lauth.

Region 5 — August Paoli.

Region 6 — Robert Hanson.

Region 7 — Walter Wendell.

Region 8 — Frank McDonough.

Region 9 — Richard Sokolowski.

Region 10 — Sir Irwin Walker.

Region 11 — Philip Lewis.

Region 12 — Edward Lucas.

Region 13 — Joseph Egan.

Region 14 — Dr. Daniel B. Langley.



We pray that you will see our new imports.



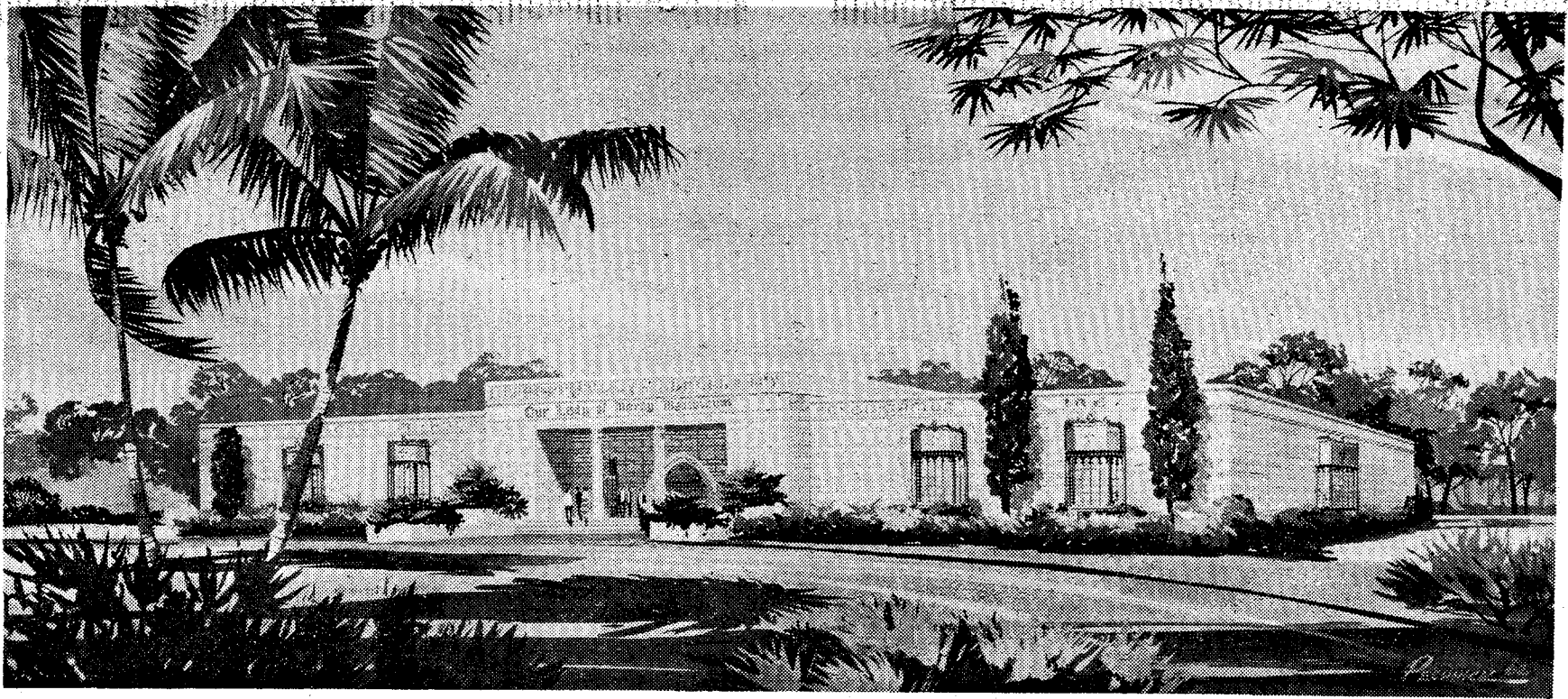
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32 Russian Peasants Seek Help At American Embassy

BERLIN (NC) — Thirty-two Siberian peasants forced their way into the U. S. embassy in Moscow seeking to escape from the Soviet Union because of alleged religious persecution, according to reports reaching here.

The embassy called Soviet Foreign Ministry officials who took the group away in a bus several hours after they arrived.

"Those who believe in God and Christ help us," one of the group said in a loud voice to newsmen. "We ask that those who believe in God and Christ help us."

The group — six men, 12 women and 14 children — told embassy officials that they came from Chernogorsk, a Siberian city 2,100 miles east of Moscow, and traveled four days by train to get to Moscow. Members of the group referred to themselves as "Evangelical Christians" who do not recognize any form of organized religion but are persons who claim equality among themselves and pray to God.

A Soviet government spokesman said that the group "went sightseeing in Moscow yesterday afternoon and in the evening they boarded a train which will take them back where they came from."

When the spokesman was asked if they would get their old jobs back, he just repeated: "They are going back where they came from."

IMMINENT DANGER

(State Department officials in Washington said that U. S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler acted in accordance with U. S. Foreign Service regulations which do not allow the granting of asylum except to "un-invited fugitives whose lives are in imminent danger from mob violence but only during the period active danger continues." The only person now in U. S. asylum is Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty in Budapest.

(The granting of a s y l u m, formerly widely practiced but now for the most part discontinued, has never been recognized by the United States.)



NC Photo

CLIMBING INTO A JEEP provided for him by a U. S. Army unit stationed in Korat, Thailand, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, is shown setting out on a leg of his annual Christmas tour of U. S. armed forces overseas.

Polish Church 'Harrassed, Oppressed,' During 1962

BERLIN (NC) — The bishop who serves as secretary to the Polish Hierarchy declared in a sermon in Warsaw that Poland's communist regime "harrassed and oppressed" the Church even as the Polish Bishops were promoting the nation's good at the ecumenical council.

Auxiliary Bishop Zygmunt Choromanski of Warsaw told a congregation of 3,000 at a New Year's eve vigil service that 1962 "was a sad year for the Church" in Poland.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, presided at another service in suburban Warsaw the same day and told his people that Pope John XXIII has a deep "understanding of the situation of the Polish nation and of the Catholics of Poland." In imparting a special papal blessing, he said that Pope John is "deeply impressed by the devotion of Polish Catholics to the Faith." He asked the people to pray for the Pope.

8 SCHOOLS CLOSED

Bishop Choromanski in his talk said that the communist regime had closed eight Catholic educational institutions in the

past year. "You can count on your fingers the poor remnants of Catholic schools," he said. "Hundreds of Catholic kindergartens have been closed. Sisters are being removed from hospitals."

In an apparent reference to the visit to Rome last fall by Zenon Kliszko, a member of the Communist party politburo, Bishop Choromanski said that "a high government official talked about a concordat in Rome." But he said that "as long as there is no freedom of religion there can be no talk about a concordat" between Poland and the Holy See.

The Bishop said that the communist regime has been trying to convince people that "the Pope is for peace but the Bishops of Poland are not." He said that "this is just ridiculous."

Bishop Choromanski traced the progressive restrictions imposed on the Church since 1956, the year Cardinal Wyszynski was released from confinement and there was a new Church-State agreement. "First they said there would be religious instruction in schools but only for those persons who wrote to request it," he said. "Later they moved it to the churches, and now they even want the (state) school authorities to control it. This the Polish Bishops cannot allow."

Cardinal Wyszynski himself spoke out several days later on the tightening Red vise on religious education.

Cardinal Spellman Prays For Peace At Berlin Wall

BERLIN (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman stopped at the Red wall dividing Berlin and prayed for "peace in this great city."

The Archbishop of New York, who is also Military Vicar for Catholics in U.S. Armed Forces, visited the wall (Jan. 6) during a two-day visit here, while on his 20th Christmas time tour of U.S. military bases overseas.

The 78-year-old prelate also prayed at the Peter Fechter Cross, a memorial to an 18-year-old East Berliner who bled to death last Aug. 17 when he was left unaided after being shot in an attempt to flee to the West.

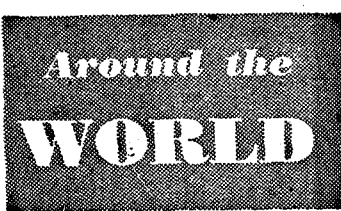
The Cardinal told newsmen: "It is always an emotional experience to gaze upon this wall. I pray that in a period of time, given good sense, fairness and justice, we can have peace in this great city."

The Cardinal came here from West Germany where he visited servicemen in Frankfurt, Wiesbaden and Heidelberg. Before coming to Germany, the Cardinal toured the Far East, spending Christmas in Vietnam and New Year's Day in Pakistan.

When Cardinal Spellman arrived at Tempelhof central airport here, he was met by Maj. Gen. James H. Polk, U.S. commandant in Berlin, and Father (Maj.) Francis J. Gorham of Raleigh, N.C., assistant Berlin brigade chaplain and senior Catholic chaplain in Berlin's U.S. Army garrison.

The group immediately motored to Checkpoint Charlie, the U.S. Army's control post near the wall, where the Cardinal and others in the group climbed up to a high wooden observation platform to look over the wall into East Berlin. A half dozen East German Vopos (communist police) trained binoculars on the Cardinal while he stood on the platform talking to General Polk.

The Cardinal then walked



200 yards through snow to the Peter Fechter Cross. He stood bareheaded in the cold, snowy weather before the cross and prayed for the slain refugee in a simple ceremony.

General Polk and other officers in the group joined the Cardinal in prayer.

Cardinal Spellman left the checkpoint and tra d to the Berlin brigade's sport center where he offered Mass for about 1,500 American servicemen, their families and a sprinkling of West Berliners.

He told them that he looked upon his visit to America's soldiers-sons and daughters in far-off lands as a pilgrimage, and said:

"I know of no better way of spending Christmas than to carry to you the love of every husband and child, of every grateful American for your dedicated service to our country and our fellow man."

The Cardinal praised the sacrifices made by American military personnel who serve their country in foreign lands.

"Happiness is found not in seeking for ourselves," he said, "but in the giving of ourselves, for it is in giving that all is gained This is a lesson which the world sorely needs to understand if it is to survive the calamities that threaten it from every side."

Cardinal Spellman offered Mass (Jan. 7) for some 300 soldiers of the 2nd and 3rd Battle Groups of the 6th Infantry at McNair Barracks in the Lichterfelde district of Berlin. He talked with the men after Mass in the 2nd Battle Group's Hall of Honor.

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CATHOLIC NATIONAL CATHOLIC FAMILY OF THE YEAR Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Seidel of Minneapolis are shown with several of their 16

grandchildren during the Christmas holidays. Members of Visitation parish, Minneapolis, the Seidels have 11 children, including four religious.

MINNESOTA FAMILY OF 13

Catholic Family Of Year Named

WASHINGTON (NC) — The honor of being the National Catholic Family of the Year goes to Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Seidel of Minneapolis, parents of 11 children, four of them in religious life.

This was announced by Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield, Mass., episcopal adviser of family life to the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Richard and Miriam Seidel are members of Visitation parish in Minneapolis.

Msgr. John C. Knott, director of the NCWC Family Life Bureau, said:

"The Seidels have a sense of vocation: of love, of service to others and to God. All three vocations are represented in their children — marriage, the single vocation in the world, and the religious life."

He added that their selection is "particularly welcome in the year when the National Family Spiritual Treasury is being initiated." Under the program, U.S. priests will offer more than 10,000 Masses in 1963 for the spiritual welfare of the American family.

The Seidels have two priests: Father John J. Seidel, a curate at St. Peter Canisius church, Chicago, and Father Thomas E. Seidel, C.S.C., a teacher at Notre Dame High School, Chicago. The two youngest girls in the family are Sister Mary Gabriel and Sister Cather-

ine of St. Paul's Benedictine Priory in St. Paul, Minn.

Five of the Seidel children — Richard, Stephen, James, Robert and Miriam — are married and have presented their parents with 16 grandchildren. Two daughters — Joan, 26, and Barbara, 25 — are single and work as teachers.

Richard Seidel, a native of Chicago, is 63 and has retired

as an executive in the oil industry. He became a convert to Catholicism at the age of 22. He is a Knight of St. Gregory, is active in the Community Chest and United Hospital Fund and in labor negotiations.

Mrs. Miriam (Sugrue) Seidel, is past president of the Minneapolis League of Catholic Women and of the Cenacle Retreat League. She was the first woman ever to address a convention of Serra International.

Catholic Charities Bureaus Formed In New Countries

CLEVELAND (NC) — Assistance extended through the worldwide relief agency of U.S. Catholics has enabled the founding of native Catholic charities bureaus in a number of underdeveloped and newly emerging nations, a top expert in charities work said here.

The praise of Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, Washington, was directed at Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference.

He said clothing and other relief supplies are dispatched by CRS — NCWC when emergencies arise to countries which have no organized programs of Catholic charities.

"When the U.S. goods begin flowing into those nations to

meet emergency situations, a priest usually is appointed to organize an agency for distribution of the aid," Msgr. Gallagher said.

"Then as the emergency passes, the agency and priest-director remain to handle a normal flow of U.S. Catholic aid and to develop a native Catholic charity organization to care for orphans, the aged, the sick, needy and disabled," he continued.

Msgr. Gallagher said U. S. aid dispensed through CRS — NCWC has especially been helpful in the formation of diocesan charities organizations in countries of Africa and Latin America.

He said that growing charities organizations are important in mission countries where the Church still is propagating the Faith because:

"Along with being taught doctrine and being invited to join us, people still must see the works of the Church.

"They must see us forming cooperatives, developing credit unions and schools. They must see that the Church is intensely interested in helping them develop their skills so they may have decent housing and sanitation.

"They must see and be convinced that the Church is interested in them; in the development of their leadership qualities; in helping them build them help themselves — but not in ruling them."

PRESIDENT-ELECT STUDIES 'ALIANZA'

Dominican Leader Visits U.S.

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Dominican Republic's first freely elected leader in 38 years arrived in the nation's capital to study first-hand how the U.S. Alliance for Progress program works.

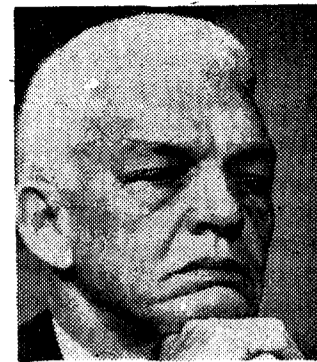
During his stay, silver-haired President-elect Juan Bosch, 53, will have expert teachers — President Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Alliance Administrator Todor Moscoso and other government officials.

"The Alliance is important to us because, as an automobile needs oil, democracy needs to feed on improved living conditions — houses, schools, hospitals. It is not only money we need, but moral support in our effort to make democracy work," Bosch said.

Before coming here, Bosch and his wife, Carmen, spent the Christmas holidays in South Bend, Ind., visiting their son, Patricio, 16, a junior at St. Joseph's High School. The youth is staying at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Ackerman and will remain in South Bend to complete his studies at the high school. The couple also have a daughter, Barbara, 11, back home.

Bosch was 24 years in exile, then returned to the Dominican Republic and won the presidential election by 300,000 votes a month ago. He will take office as President on February 27.

Bosch heads the Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD), described as moderately leftist. During the election campaign he was accused by Father Lau-



PRESIDENT JUAN BOSCH Of Dominican Republic

tico Garcia, S.J., of having Marxist-Leninist leanings. In an election eve radio-television debate with the President-elect the Jesuit modified his accusations. Bosch said he and the priest settled their differences amicably.

The President-elect said he foresees no serious threat to his country from Cuba's Fidel Castro. Bosch declared: "From the minute Castro declared himself a communist, he began to vanish and now has lost too much prestige."

Bosch, who weighs carefully and utters slowly each word he

Around the NATION

speaks in English, said the Dominican Republic is potentially very rich with good land, much water and mineral resources. He added: "The only thing needed now is to demonstrate that democracy can develop these three things best."

The new Dominican Republic leader is regarded by the U.S. as a potential pacesetter in the Alliance program for Latin America. In a recent message to him President Kennedy said the country "looks forward to cooperation with you and your government under the Alliance for Progress in the continuing and arduous work of reconstruction."

Bosch also said here he had received a congratulatory message from his chief electoral opponent, Viriato Fiallo, head of the conservative Civic Union party.



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After The Clouds And Rain Comes Sunshine Of Hope

It had been a typically beautiful day of the winter season in South Florida. But at 4 p.m. Sunday, the skies over Hialeah were dark — so dark that someone remarked he had never seen such black clouds. As the preparatory part of the Mass was started, thousands of refugees began to give thanks to God for their blessings and to implore Divine help for millions of their fellow-countrymen still enslaved in communist Cuba.

(They had been typically happy, carefree days in Cuba, too, four years ago. Then, not long after the Bearded One had come down from the Sierra Maestra, gathering clouds darkened and thoughtful Cubans began to pray that what they feared was happening would not happen.)

At 4:15 Sunday, the rain began to pelt down upon the beautiful altar erected on the turf before the race track grandstand. The Bishop, other prelates, priests and servers were forced to abandon it and continue the Mass at a quickly-constructed temporary altar sheltered from the elements.

(In Cuba, persecution had begun to beat down upon the beautiful island. Many found it necessary to interrupt their normal lives and seek shelter in the protection of the United States.)

At 4:30 Sunday, as the Mass was resumed, the rain stopped. At the Offertory, rifts began to open in the clouds and at the solemn moment of Consecration, a shaft of sunlight appeared from the skies. When the ceremony ended at close of day, a glorious sunset with bursts of rainbow hue was an augury in the west of a better, brighter day to come.

(As the refugees departed, their faces shone with renewed faith in God. Our Lady of Charity of El Cobre had been with them through the darkness of their Calvary and now was to lead them, they were confident, toward the glorious brilliance of the dawn of Cuba's Resurrection.)

A Killer Is Loose In Dade

The papers report these days a weird story of a killer loose in Boston, a murderer who has adopted the technique of strangling people. He has compiled a frightful record of nine deaths in the past few months, and his victims are usually women. An even worse record, however, has been set by a killer loose in the streets of Dade County — the motorist. Whatever the cause, he has averaged one victim a day for each of the first seven days of the year, and his victims have been men, women and children. During the past year, it has been recorded to his shame, he turned the eyes of the nation to Dade County as this area amassed the highest total of death through traffic accidents of any county in the United States.

Everyone is alarmed about this, and not a day passes now without some new outcry for action to prevent further carnage on the streets. People are urging stiffer fines for reckless or drunk driving, new regulations in certain areas, compulsory use of seat belts. There is strong feeling for the establishment of a Traffic Safety Authority with experts hired to ease danger areas and to put into effect an up to date traffic program and not one designed for the roads of 20 years ago.

Most of the urgent suggestions are praiseworthy in one form or another, and we hope the delay in putting some of them into effect will not take an hour longer than necessary. However, traffic safety is a much more complex problem than finding a competent team of specialists and designing sensible regulations. The fact is neither laws nor experts will ever prevent the irresponsible driver from endangering lives by his stupid, thoughtless attempt to shave five seconds off his travel time home or by driving after heavy drinking.

Once again we find that the good of society depends upon morality. We sorely need some public education in moral responsibility, the responsibility of the individual before God and his fellow man to protect and safeguard the lives of others.

Parents of teenage drivers bear an especially heavy responsibility. They have the obligation of insuring that their sons and daughters receive proper instruction before taking the wheel and they must instill in these young drivers an awareness of the heavy trust they bear.

A man lying in a hospital bed right now, battered and bruised,



ed, unable yet to comprehend that both his wife and son died in the same accident, keeps repeating that he broke no law. And he is right. The driver who hit him according to police, who charged him with reckless driving, was weaving in and out of cars and finally plunged over the concrete divider to crash head on and kill half a family. Apparently no sense of responsibility towards others.

We are bound under the pain of sin to obey traffic laws designed to protect lives. We offend God in careless, irresponsible driving which endangers human life. Unless the majority of drivers today are willing to believe this is a moral problem and that they have in conscience an obligation to use care and to respect the rights of others, the fatalities will increase.

We are well on the way to the unbelievable position of having more people dead in peacetime on our streets than were killed in war in our fight for freedom.

A 'New Image' For Florida

The Courtesy Campaign, sometimes called the "Be kind to Tourists" crusade, currently being sponsored by Florida business men, may be the butt of some wisecracks, but nevertheless it reminds us of an important duty. There never can be a better substitute for charity in business, at home or at play. Kindness is one thing we cannot have too much of, and even if the motive behind it is not always the highest and the purest, still it is a step in the right direction.

Incidentally, Florida needs some polish applied to its public image to bring out its lustre and let its virtues really shine forth. We ought to be pretty well fed up with the false images, the parading of vices as a come-on, as if the only kind of people who came to the Sunshine State were those anxious to kick up their heels and carry on with some hijinks they would never attempt at home.

Surely the great majority of people who come here do not typify the kind of tourists to whom some of the ad men seem to direct most of their ballyhoo. We do not want to turn tourism into one huge pilgrimage by burying it in religious reflections, but the astonishing fact is that a great many people are attracted here because they know they can find churches, retreat houses and other help and facilities needed to fulfill their spiritual obligations and desires.

For instance, one parish on Miami Beach is considered about 95 per cent tourists. The church holds a thousand people, and it takes six Masses in the season to handle the crowds. Confessions are heard almost all morning, and two priests are needed at each Mass to give Communion to the great numbers who come to the altar rail. What is more surprising is that on week days many vacationers are present for Mass and Holy Communion or drop in during the day for a visit.

It's a good idea to have a courtesy campaign, but let's go further and renew the public image of Florida with a more genuine picture of solid family life, normal living people and many tourists who use their leisure time not only for relaxation but for the good of their soul.

Good Prose Style Is Not 'Life' Of Gospel Reading

By FR. JOHN B. SHEERIN

The reforms in liturgy that are on the horizon put a heavy stress on the vernacular. They cause us to wonder about the quality of this vernacular. Will it represent the finest elements of English prose style or will it be a thoroughly practical tool designed simply to communicate the Gospel message?



FR. SHEERIN

For those who are interested in this angle of the vernacular problem, a recent article by T. S. Eliot in The National Observer (December 24, 1962) should be of special significance. Like many other British critics, he takes to task the editors of "The New English Bible" for their translation of the Scriptures.

Where other critics have claimed that the new version for Protestants use destroys the beauty and poetry of the King James version, Eliot goes on a literary rampage and says that the new version "is something which astonishes in its combination of the vulgar, the trivial and the pedantic."

It seems to me that Eliot reads a wrong role into the part played by style in a translation of Holy Scriptures. He seems to feel that an objectively good style should be sought as an end in itself or as a means of arresting decadence in the English language.

He says there may be ministers of the Gospel "who do not realize that the music of the phrase, of the paragraph, of the period is an essential constituent of good English prose, and who fail to understand that the life of a reading of Gospel and Epistle in the liturgy is in this music of the spoken word."

LIFE OF GOSPEL

I am extremely doubtful of the correctness of this asser-

tion. I do think that word-music can be a great help in communication of ideas but it is going too far to say that the life of Gospel reading lies in the music of the spoken word. This is theologically as well as linguistically untenable.

Eliot objects to the goal that Dr. C. H. Dodd set out for the editors of the new version when the enterprise was launched.

Dodd said that it was intended for people who do not go to church, for a rising generations less well educated than formerly in classical and literary traditions and for churchgoers so well accustomed to the language of the King James version that they may have come to find it soothing rather than meaningful.

For many Catholics the Douay version had come to be a source of inspiration rather than information. Its musical cadences and archaic words lulled many a devout Catholic to sleep — especially after he had heard the same sonorous sentences year after year from the pulpit.

PIGS OR SWINE?

As an example of the vulgarity, triviality and pedantry of the new version Eliot cites the line: "Do not feed your pearls to pigs." He sees a trace of American usage in making "pearls" the object of "feed" but his chief complaint is the substitution of "pigs" for "swine." He condemns this as "a sacrifice of dignity."

But his suggestion as to how to improve the translation leaves much to be desired. He would render the line: "Do not feed pigs upon your pearls." This may be more musical but I don't think it communicates the idea quite as effectively as the admonition: "Do not feed your pearls to pigs."

It seems to me that first among the requisites of a good translation of Scripture or Latin liturgy is fidelity to the meaning of the original. But the second aim of a good translation should be appropriateness to the reader.

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The VOICE

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Outlook Bright For Chair Of Unity Octave

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

After 55 years of trying to stir up interest in a reunion of Christian Churches, some dedicated people find they are about to get a hearing. Since 1908 the Chair of Unity Octave has been faithfully observed annually at this time, but no one ever dared to describe its results as startling or even measurable. In fact, although each year the Octave was observed a little more widely, too many people got in the habit of passing it by as a lost cause and classifying it as too idealistic a project.



MSGR. WALSH

However, suddenly the cause has been looked upon as not hopelessly lost. It has been mentioned on the front page of daily papers or close to it many times in recent months. It has been given a prestige never enjoyed before. Strangest of all, many people are now willing to give it a hearing without dismissing it as a pious pipe dream, as they were accustomed to do in the past. The possibility of unity among Christians, therefore, as the Unity Octave begins on Jan. 18, is being considered and discussed on a wider front than at any time in the past 400 years.

For instance, this year the World Council of Churches has urged all its member denominations to join in the eight days of prayer. The Protestant officials have distributed 2 million prayer leaflets in dozens of languages — the same prayers used by Catholics in observing the intentions of the Octave.

One of the prayers, for instance, reads, "O God, so that there may be only one flock and one shepherd, gather together all separated Christians." The Protestant groups also have a special intention for each day's prayers. On the third day the intention is for "the Roman Catholic Church . . . all its members, and especially for those in positions of responsibility . . . for the Second Vatican Council."

Beyond any doubt, the one great reason for suddenly finding this delicate question of unity in a position of honor and importance has to be traced to the Ecumenical Council and to the efforts of Pope John XXIII.

40 Hours Devotion

According to a schedule announced by the Chancery, Forty Hours Devotion will be observed in the following parishes: Jan. 15 — St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale
23 — St. Stephen Church, West Hollywood
24 — St. Francis of Assisi Church, Riviera Beach
25 — Christ the King Church, Richmond Heights
27 — St. Francis Xavier Church, Fort Myers
27 — Church of the Holy Family, North Miami
30 — St. Dominic Church, Miami

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

We must keep in mind that the Council was not called in order to unite all Christians and to solve that problem once and for all. But the great gathering was most intensely interested in paving the way for eventual unity, and to this end, the Protestant and Orthodox observers were not only invited but made to feel welcome.

Pope John himself and the manner in which the Council was conducted apparently made such a deep impression on them that the non-Catholic scholars went home convinced that great and unexpected progress had been made. In fact, the Secretary General of the World Council of Churches said " . . . we may be proud that in our life time we have witnessed developments within its scope that one would have considered almost impossible only a few years ago."

It will take time for most of us to realize that there has been a tremendous change in the climate surrounding this question of unity among Christians. Pessimism from the past is bound to color the thinking of many people for years to come. For instance just before the Ecumenical Council began, Gallup poll revealed that 40 per cent of Catholics did not think the reunion of churches was possible.

It is common now and will be for some time to hear the old arguments used with the comment that we have to be practical and realistic in facing such facts as these:

1. There are 214,133,000 Protestants divided into several hundred sects in the world; in addition, there are 137,137,000 Eastern Orthodox. In the United States alone there are 63,669,000 Protestants in more than

250 denominations and nearly 3 million Eastern Orthodox. How can unity even be considered among so many diverse groups representing nearly half a billion people?

2. As long as indifferentism prevails, that is, the belief that one religion is as good as another, what hope can there be for unity in doctrine or in worship or in government? And since indifferentism long has been advocated in America as a means to maintaining peace and harmony among the sects, why stir up trouble with a program of unity?

And so on. There are other arguments too, other ways of looking negatively at this matter of the reunion of churches. And no one can deny that all of this adds up to very formidable evidence that unity among Christians surely ranks as one of the most difficult problems facing man on earth.

In the face of this, therefore, it probably sounds like rank

optimism to state that the problem will eventually be solved. The fact of the matter is that we have Our Lord's word for it. He said, "Other sheep I have that are not of this fold. Then also must I bring and they shall hear my voice and there shall be one fold and one shepherd."

So the problem of unity will be solved. When and in what manner, no one knows except God. We do know we have something to do about it; we have an obligation to cooperate and not merely to sit back and to click off the staggering problems facing us.

This points up the importance of the chair of Unity Octave. It is a vehicle for action. It enlists people of all nations — and this year especially, of almost all faiths — to unite in prayer. And in this we find the beginning of unity as Pope John pointed out some time ago. Merely to find that so many religious groups are of one mind for the eight days from Jan. 18 to the 25th is in itself a remarkable thing. This should help to remind us that God's power can do all things.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Sister, am I supposed to act natural or supernatural?"

Spiritual Reading And What To Read

By Fr. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

Spiritual reading is reflective and prayerful reading on all the various aspects of our supernatural life in Christ. It's one of the basic spiritual practices of anyone seriously seeking Christian perfection.



FR. MCGOWAN

Such reading, by establishing an ever greater kinship of the Mind of Christ, gradually endows us with that vision of life taught and lived by our Blessed Lord. To take the Way pointed out by Our Sav-

BE YOU PERFECT

ior, you must have studied the blueprints well and then pondered them in prayer.

The undisputed first place in spiritual reading must always be given to the Sacred Scriptures. This is just not another book, but a whole library of books authored by God Himself. St. Gregory called the Scriptures, "So many letters written by Almighty God to you."

The saints constantly nourished their hearts and minds on the inspired Scriptures because they knew that God has placed

an inexhaustible power in His Words. This well, which never runs dry, refreshes all who draw from it with torrents of light and inspiration.

St. Ambrose said that "the reading of Scripture is the life of the soul," because such reading sparks many actual graces leading to a more fervent imitation of the virtues of Christ. There too, we find Christ — the true life of the soul — in His hidden, apostolic and suffering life.

In a very real sense, all other

books have their value insofar as they interpret, explain or systematically teach the inspired Word of God. But the thoughts of God must be sought, first of all, in the Words of God.

Deserving of special mention are the works of the Doctors of the Church that were written for laymen. Men like St. Augustine, St. Bernard, St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Francis de Sales combined heroic holiness with a unique wisdom concerning the ways of God.

Certain spiritual classics have enlightened countless souls for centuries. "The Imitation of Christ" and the "Dialogue of St. Catherine of Siena" will never be outdated. The same is probably true of the more recent "Autobiography" of St. Theresa of Lisieux.

Among the modern classics on spirituality, I think that Father Boylan's, "This Tremendous Lover" deserves a headline position. This has been read with great profit by everyone from contemplative nuns to truck-drivers. And they come back for more.

Image Books and other publishers in recent years have provided the laity with an ever-expanding library of spiritual reading book at paperback prices. For a few dollars a month every family can provide the books that should be in every Catholic home.

Of course, every sincere lover of our Blessed Lord should read at least one good life of Christ. Several are available in paperback editions such as those by Abbe Fouard, Daniel-Rops, and Bishop Sheen. If you haven't, this would be a most profitable resolution for 1963!

A Recipe For Peace Of Mind: Trust God

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

Recently, in company with a priest friend, I was on my way to attend an important meeting in a distant parish. My friend was driving the car and soon had me worried as to whether we would make the meeting at all. "We turn right here," I said, and he proceeded to turn left. "We should be going north," I insisted, "and we're headed south." It was an overcast day, but I had confidence in my sense of direction. "Now just relax," my friend soothed me. "We'll get there." Strangely enough, after one or two more (I was sure) wrong turnings, we did arrive well on time. "You should have had more trust in me and enjoyed the scenery," my friend chided, jokingly. "When did I ever lead you astray?"



Father Trese

This little incident illustrates rather well a frequent occurrence in our relationship with God. In the lives of most of us there must be many times when, if we could catch

GOD'S WORLD

His voice, we would hear God say, "Why don't you have more trust in Me? Why don't you relax and enjoy life more? When did I ever lead you astray?"

It is strange that there should be so much doubt and uneasiness in our lives when the recipe for peace of mind is so simple. If we try always and to the best of our ability to do God's will as we see it, we cannot ever be wrong. Consequently we can move through life with much greater confidence and serenity. The formula is as simple as that.

So often it happens that, faced with an important decision, we find ourselves anxious lest we decide wrongly. Then, after the decision is made, we continue to worry for fear that we may have made a mistaken choice. Yet, if our decisions are made on the basis of, "what, under these conditions, would God probably want me to do?" how can we ever go astray?

"Yes, that sounds easy," you may reply. "The trouble is that I cannot always be

sure that I have discerned God's will correctly. Suppose that I have tried to figure out what God would want me to do, but I guess wrong? This is what worries me." The answer is that there cannot be a wrong choice as long as that choice has been made in accordance with God's will, insofar as you can detect His will.

Let us assume that you are faced with an important decision: To marry this man (or woman) or not; to enter the convent (or seminary) or not; to accept this new job and move your family to another city, or not; to place your mother in a home for the aged, or not. You pray earnestly for the guidance of the Holy Spirit. You seek competent advice if that seems called for. You weigh the advantages and disadvantages, not only for yourself but also for others involved. You honestly try to eliminate purely selfish motives from your assessment of the situation. You truly do try to look at the matter

Council Expected To Speak On World Social Problems

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Many people are disappointed that the Second Vatican Council hasn't yet addressed itself to the social problem and are asking, more or less impatiently, what — if anything — is likely to be said about it during the second session of the Council.



They are wondering what the Council will have to say about the over-riding problem of war and peace, about the so-called population problem, about racism, communism, land distribution, world hunger and a host of other crucial matters which can all be subsumed under the general heading of the social problem.

That the Council will address itself to some, if not all of these matters, is a foregone conclusion. On Sept. 11 — a month to the day before the opening of the Council — Pope John, in a radio address, indicated that the social problem would definitely be on the Council's agenda.

He said that social and economic evils which cry to heaven for vengeance would be "recalled and deplored." The Council, he added, will defend the fundamental equality of all peoples in the exercise of their rights and duties in the family of nations.

Six weeks later the Fathers of the Council, in one of their first official actions, addressed a formal message to the world in the course of which they pledged themselves to work for peace and social justice and stressed that all men are brothers irrespective of the race or

the nation to which they belong.

The doctrine outlined in the encyclical Mater et Magistra, ("Christianity and Social Progress") they pointed out, clearly shows how the Church is needed by the world today "to denounce injustices and shameful inequalities and to restore the true order of goods and things so that, according to the principles of the Gospel, the life of man may become more human."

The question, then, has already been decided. I think it very unlikely, however, that the Council will even attempt to "solve" all of the staggering social and economic problems confronting the world at the present time.

The purpose of the Council, as Pope John has frequently pointed out, is primarily pastoral.

In line with this purpose, the Council will undoubtedly take a hard look at current social and economic problems in the light of basic Christian principles, but it can hardly be expected to say the final word about all of these problems, nor should it be expected to break very much new ground in the development of Catholic social teaching.

For the most part it will probably be concerned with the distinctively pastoral problem of how to motivate Catholics to want to acquire and then to spread that social and community sense which, in the words of Pope John, is "innate in true Christianity." It can also be expected to give a new impetus to the lay apostolate.

In summary, the Council — while not neglecting specific social problems — will probably concentrate on the all im-

Strange But True

A SIXTEENTH CENTURY CHRISTIAN LANTERN RECENTLY DISCOVERED IN JAPAN WAS MADE OF STONE, IN THE FORM OF A CROSS.

CATHOLICS now comprise nearly 38% of the population of SWITZERLAND.

CREDIT FOR WRITING THE FIRST CATECHISM GOES TO ST ANTONINUS, ARCHBISHOP OF FLORENCE, ITALY, FIVE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

IN MEDIEVAL BIBLE PLAYS NOAH IS TRADITIONALLY REPRESENTED AS A HEN-PECKED HUSBAND.

portant task of clarifying the nature of the Church and of her mission not only in the supernatural order but in the temporal order as well.

Once the faithful clearly understand, in the words of Father Gregory Baum, that "the Church is sent to form a new people, in which all men are to be transformed," and that in the Church "Christ is at work unifying humanity" they will be the more willing to give themselves unselfishly to the work of social reform.

The doctrine that the Church has been sent to heal the great forces dividing humanity, says Father Baum, is "a startling doctrine."

If this doctrine is true, Father Baum concludes, "it should be a natural thing for Catholics to take a leading part in the universalist movement of our times. Meditating on the mystery of the Church, we should be more open than any

other group to all that leads to the unification of mankind, the bridging of differences, and the overcoming of barriers." ("Progress and Perspectives: The Catholic Quest for Christian Unity," Sheed and Ward).

The history of our century, Father Baum laments, has not always borne out this supposition. This is all the more reason, then, for the Council's concentrating on the nature of the Church and the scope of her divine mission.

Pronouncements by the Fathers of the Council on specific social and economic problems will come in due time.

They will not have their desired effect, however, unless the faithful acquire a deeper understanding and a greater love for the Church and are persuaded that it is of the very essence of the Church's mission to restore all things in Christ, including the social and economic institutions of mankind.

Where Do We Start, To Prevent Strikes?

By JOSEPH BREIG

I trust that before this column is published, there will have been settlements of strikes which halted publication of daily newspapers in Cleveland (where I live) and New York (which is a nice place to visit but, etc.)

The dailies, I will grant are not as indispensable as policemen, firemen, food and water. All the same, I think they ought to be recognized as essential public services.

I am not going to be content, therefore, until procedures are devised to insure that newspaper-information blackouts do not occur. Our civilization, it seems to me, ought to be capable of solving that problem.

Indeed, it is high time we put our brains to the task of finding ways of avoiding strikes altogether. Our society is so complex that stoppages of enterprises are becoming anachronisms.

WHERE TO BEGIN?

Where, then, do we begin? We begin, I think, by recognizing that collective bargaining, standing more or less alone, has been only a stopgap measure, and that good citizenship

now calls for further progress.

We must turn, then, to something in the nature of the industry Council Plan proposed several decades ago by the bishop of the U. S.

This, I believe, is the only suggestion in the carefully thought out program of the bishops which not only has not been adopted, but has never received any very serious widespread consideration.

Yet it strikes me as so obviously necessary in our technological world that sooner or later something like industry Councils (call them what you will) must be brought into operation.

INHERITED ATTITUDES

First, though, we must all manage somehow to see the fallacy in attitudes which we have inherited.

A basic change must take place in our thinking.

We all tend automatically to assume that capitalizing is one thing; managing another thing, and working a third thing, and that never the trio shall meet.

We have never learned to look at the world as one household,

and the human race as one family. We have never even clearly seen the nation or the community in that light.

But that is the correct light.

THE CORPORATION

For illustration, let's invent something that we shall call the Whatnot Corporation, which does a billion dollars of business yearly.

Whatnot Corp. — no doubt about it — was originally somebody's brainchild. Somebody thought it up, recognized the need for it.

Somebody financed it, too.

And certain persons with special skills in organization developed it.

That's all true. But Whatnot Corp. has grown so big, so important, so useful to everybody, that now it affects greatly the common good of vast numbers of people.

Competitors have been created, too. Other similar services have sprung into being.

REIGN SUPREME

Our philosophy thus far is largely one of letting competition reign supreme — competition among enterprises, and

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Aid To Education To Be Revived In New Congress

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.

WASHINGTON (NC) — The 88th Congress faces at least three major proposals and one of them — aid to education — will deeply involve religious groups.

Along with a recommendation for a system of Social Security - financed hospital care and a proposal for the closing of tax loopholes plus a broad tax cut, the Kennedy administration will renew its push for Federal aid to education.

Undoubtedly, the administration will propose that Federal aid go only to public grade and high schools, but what form its bill will take, especially in view of last year's rejection of across-the-board financing, was not detailed as Congress gathered.

COLLEGE BILL

Nor was it known what stance the administration will take on Federal aid to colleges, judged in the past to be the least controversial of the education bills, but one which nevertheless was defeated in the House in 1962.

The college bill failed, according to its sponsors, largely because of the last-minute intervention of the National Education Association which has a major voice in educational matters here.

The NEA — which drew rebukes from administration officials for its action — charged in a telegram of protest, sent to all legislators, that the bill's equal treatment of public and private colleges imperiled separation of Church and State.

The association based this claim on the fact that most private institutions of higher education are church-related.

'FALSE ISSUE'

Despite heated replies from the bill's sponsors who said that the NEA raised a false issue which flew in the face of years of equal treatment of colleges by Congress, the NEA's action is largely credited with killing the measure.

One unspoken fear of the NEA was that equal treatment on the college level would be a precedent for the same treatment of schools on the elementary and secondary levels, a possibility the association has battled for several years.

It is reported that because of the NEA's deliberate intensification of the Church-State controversy, the administration will abandon an equal treatment college bill.

NEA CRITICIZED

According to these reports, the administration would insist that public colleges get outright aid for academic construction, while private colleges be eligible only for repayable loans.

This tack supposedly would curb constitutional objections, satisfy the American Council on Education, principal

- Federal Aid To Grade And High Schools
- Federal Aid To Colleges
- Medicare Financed By Social Security
- Tax Cut, Closing Tax Loopholes
- Prayer In Public Schools
- Protection For Migrant Farm Workers

spokesman for U. S. higher education, which has consistently supported equal treatment of all colleges.

The ACE's president, Logan Wilson, has angrily criticized the NEA for its intervention in the college bill debate. "The NEA," he said, "does not represent higher education. It was well aware that the college aid bill had been strongly endorsed by all organizations which are entitled to speak for higher education."

SCALED-DOWN PLAN

Administration officials, seeking to soften the Church-State controversy on the pre-college level, also are said to have presented President Kennedy with a scaled-down plan for aid to public grade and high schools. This supposedly would evoke less objection from private school spokesmen.

If the President accepts it, the plan would offer a selective program of aid, instead of sweeping assistance to public schools.

Federal money would be used to construct public schools only in areas of acute need. Money would be put into salaries, but only of teachers whose subjects are deemed especially essential to national security.

On the matter of aid to private education, the administration is totally committed to the view that across-the-board aid to church-related schools on the pre-college level is unconstitutional. But, it has conceded that loans for special purposes may be constitutional.

BILL KILLED

In the 87th Congress, a bill was introduced to lend Federal money for the construction of private school classrooms which would be used only for specific subjects, such as science and mathematics.

However, the bill died in July, 1961, when the House Rules Committee voted 8 to 7 to kill all major Federal aid bills, for both public and private education.

If the measure is revived, it probably will be incorporated into the 1958 National Defense Education Act, which is up for renewal this year.

OUTLOOK "DIM"

The NDEA, most of whose benefits go to both public and private schools, has a provision for short-term loans to private schools to help them finance the purchase of certain teaching equipment. This program might be expanded to include broader Federal assistance.

There will be other proposals to assist private education, judging by bills introduced in the past. These will include proposals for a flat grant to parents who can spend the money at the school of their choice and for income tax deductions for educational expenses.

However, the outlook even for hearings on these proposals is dim. The program of parental grants, supported chiefly by the Citizens for Educational Freedom, with national headquarters in St. Louis, presents a radical departure in school financing to a tradition-minded Congress.

TAX AID OPPOSED

Income tax deductions face the stiff opposition of the chairmen of the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee. These chairmen do not want Federal revenue cut, at least without a corresponding cut in Federal spending — which is unlikely.

Other issues which may in-

volve the attention of religious groups include the administration's proposal to close tax loopholes.

This effort undoubtedly will mean close looks at deductions made for charitable contributions and at the operation of tax-exempt organizations, both of which will affect religious groups.

A matter of concern to the social welfare agencies of churches will be legislation to extend more Federal protection to mistreated migrant farm workers, a cause religious groups have advocated for many years.

MIGRANT BILLS

Last year, Congress rejected numerous migrant welfare bills, but did adopt one bill authorizing the government to pay part of the cost of establishing and operating family health clinics and some other health programs.

Congress also will get bills to amend the First Amendment of the Constitution to permit recitation of prayer in public schools, judging from sentiment evident last year.

But it is unlikely any action will be taken on these measures until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on Bible-reading in public school classrooms, an issue now before it and one expected to further explain its thoughts on religion and schooling.

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Council Work Moves Swiftly

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII said here that the work of rewriting draft resolutions for the next session of the ecumenical council is moving swiftly but quietly.

At an audience granted to Rome's Mayor Glauco Della Porta, the Pope also said he hopes the council's second session scheduled to open Sept. 8 will be its last.

Pope John said:

"The work of preparing the second and, if God wills it, the last session continues at an accelerated rhythm, but almost silently.

"We trust in the prayers and the active collaboration of the laity, which has already been shown in many ways and which has been welcomed."

Pope John then referred to his plan to centralize all offices

of the Rome vicariate, which is responsible for administering the Diocese of Rome, in the Lateran Palace. He said this step is "intended to bring back the respectful and joyful attention of Rome and of the world to the Basilica and Apostolic Palace of the Lateran."

He said he also hopes his plan

will "encourage in Rome and everywhere in the modern world the solution of many pastoral problems arising from modern times and revive those well ordered activities which are intended to represent the Church to all people as it is in the designs of its Divine Founder, as the mother and teacher, the light of peoples."

Pope Gives First Blessing Of The New Year To 30,000

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII gave his first blessing of 1963 and wished a "Happy New Year" to more than 30,000 gathered in St. Peter's square on New Year's Day.

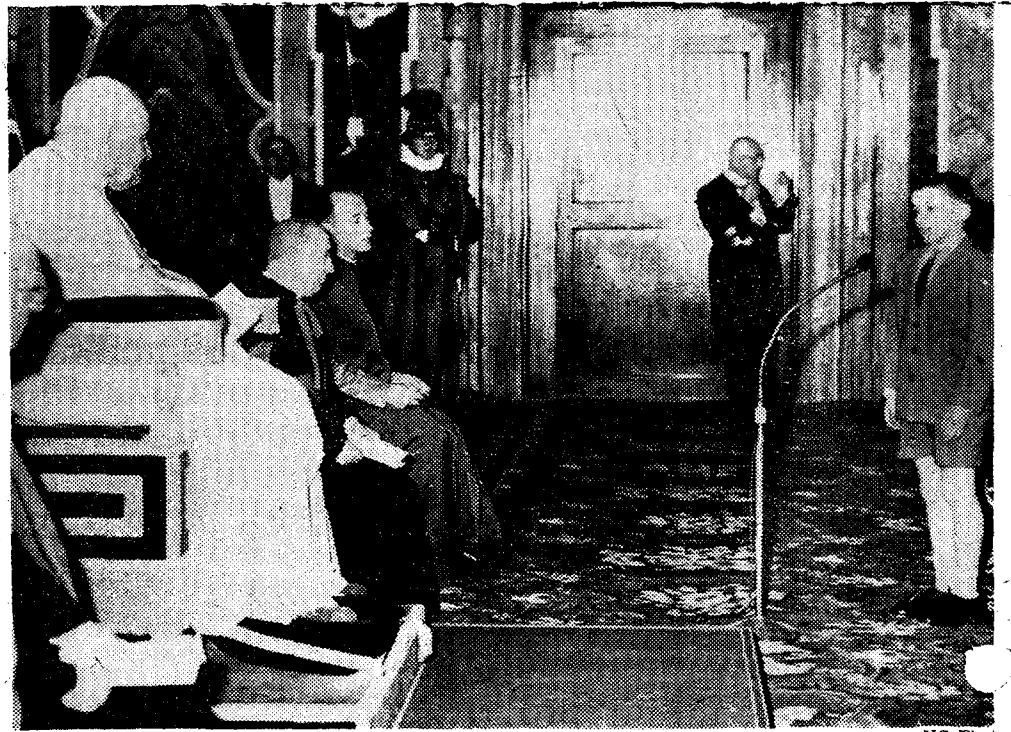
The Pope appeared at his window at noon (Jan. 1) and recited the Angelus. Then he

gave his blessing and wished the crowd a "Happy New Year" in Italian. The crowd roared back the greeting and applauded the Pope vigorously.

On the afternoon of New Year's eve, Pope John attended a concert given by the Sistine Choir in the Vatican's Clementine Hall.

Besides the Pope, the cardinals of Rome and many other top Vatican clerical and lay dignitaries went to the concert which was given primarily for youngsters who are victims of polio and birth defects and for orphans from Rome's Villa Nazareth.

Villa Nazareth was founded by the late Papal Secretary of State Domenico Cardinal Tardini in 1946 to give special training to underprivileged boys of extraordinary talent.



NC Photo

FLANKED BY MEMBERS of his household, Pope John XXIII listens as one of the Sistine Chapel choir boys introduces Christmas hymns sung for the Pope on New Year's Eve. Also present in Clementine Hall for the concert were about 100 orphaned and crippled children.

TELLS OF LIFELONG DEVOTION

Pope Speaks Of Holy Name

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII spoke to the 2,000 persons at his first general audience of 1963 of his devotion to the "most beautiful and sweet" Name of Jesus.

Pope John also said he hopes that St. Bernardino of Siena, a 15th century Franciscan apostle of that devotion, can soon be named a Doctor of the Church.

Looking vigorous and full of life, the Pope spoke (Jan. 2) for almost half an hour at the audience in the Vatican's Clementine Hall and said of the New Year: "Let us hope that we can travel well through this year that is starting. It is long. It consists of 365 days. But the grace of God helps us all."

Among those present were U.S. Ambassador to Ghana William Mahoney and his family, U.S. Ambassador to

Panama Joseph S. Farland, and New York Sen. Jacob K. Javits and his wife.

Pope John said in his talk that he hopes to have the Name of the Saviour on his lips when he dies.

Noting that the day was the feast of the Holy Name of Jesus, the Pope said that from his earliest days he has had de-

vision to that name. He recalled that his grandfather's brother had told the future Pope on his First Communion day to have devotion to Jesus, His Name and His Blood.

He also recalled the passage in the Acts of the Apostles in which St. Peter commanded a sick man in the man of Jesus to arise and walk.

Pope John In Rome Visit To Pray At Tomb Of Saint

ROME (NC) — Pope John XXIII has made his second short unannounced excursion from the Vatican since his recovery from his recent illness.

Pope John came into Rome for less than an hour to pray at the tomb of St. Caspar del Bufalo, founder of the Society of the Precious Blood. The Pope visited the tomb for 15 minutes in the Church of Santa Maria in Trivio on the day the saint's feast is celebrated in the Rome diocese.

Vatican authorities gave the Precious Blood Fathers less than three hours' notice of the Pope's visit. Father Herbert Linenberger, American superior general of the society, greeted the Pontiff along with Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State; Luigi Cardinal Traglia, Pro - Vicar General of Rome, and a crowd of about 500 cheering Romans, seminarians and nuns.

The Pope is protector of the Precious Blood Community. Since his youth he has had special devotion to the Precious Blood and has encouraged such devotion since he became Pontiff.

The Pope said in a short address that he has written to each of the world's bishops urging them to pray and work for the successful completion of the ecumenical council.

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"JUST NORTH OF FOOD FAIR"

Men From 5 Parishes Form Nocturnal Adoration Society

Ninety-five men from five parishes in the Miami area have pledged themselves to membership in a Nocturnal Adoration Society.

A Nocturnal Adoration Society already has been established at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish in Fort Lauderdale with more than 140 members enlisted.

The Society, founded in Rome in 1810, has a total of 100,000 members throughout the United States. In addition to Fort Lauderdale, Nocturnal Adoration centers also have been formed in Pensacola and St. Augustine.

Final plans for activating the Miami area society were formulated at a meeting Monday night at SS. Peter and Paul parish hall.

The first monthly vigil is tentatively scheduled for a Friday night late in February at SS. Peter and Paul Church. The men will divide up into bands according to parishes and will spend one hour each in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

During the hour, the men will recite the Office of the Blessed Sacrament in English. This takes from 20 to 25 minutes. The remainder of the hour will be spent in private or public prayer.

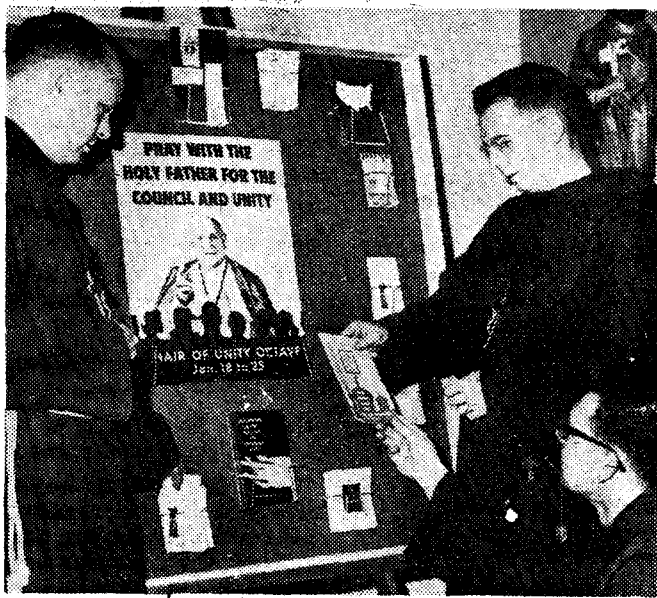
A practice session for society members and anyone else who might be interested will be held for one hour at

8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, at SS. Peter and Paul Church. At that time, a prayer leader and two "readers" will be designated from each parish band.

Among parish representatives attending the Monday night meeting were; Frank Mergen of SS. Peter and Paul, Lloyd Johnson of Corpus Christi; Richard Repp of Immaculate Conception and Paul Mulligan of Blessed Trinity.

It was announced at the meeting that Corpus Christi, Blessed Trinity and St. Rose of Lima parishes each had 10 men pledged to the Society. Immaculate Conception reported 21 men and SS. Peter and Paul parish, 44.

SS. Peter and Paul parish will provide four bands for adoration between 10 p.m. and from 12 p.m. to 3 a.m. The Corpus Christi group will have the hour from 11 to 12 p.m.; St. Rose of Lima, 3 to 4



NC Photo

DISPLAYING POSTERS which they have prepared for observance of the Chair of Unity Octave, Jan. 8-25, are these seminarians at Atonement Seminary in Washington, D. C. During the Unity Octave, Catholics says prayers for Christian unity.

a.m.; Immaculate Conception 4 to 5 a.m. and Blessed Trinity 5 to 6 a.m.

The bands will operate on a

rotating system. Each band will be advanced one hour each month so that no band has the same hour twice in succession.

Bishop Wright Will Speak At Palm Beach Sunday

PALM BEACH — "Christianity in the Latter Part of the 20th Century" will be the topic of Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh when the prelate speaks to a South Florida audience at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13 at the Henry Flagler Museum.

The program, under the auspices of the Cenacle Retreat League, will benefit the new Cenacle Retreat House for women located at 1400 S. Dixie Hwy., in Lantana.

A recognized authority on the Ecumenical Council and Episcopal Advisor of the Lay Retreat Movement in the United States, Bishop Wright has lectured several times in the Diocese of Miami. In 1960 His Excellency preached the sermon during the Red Mass offered during the national meeting of the American Bar Association at Miami Beach. The following year Bishop Wright spoke to delegates attending the annual Labor Day Observance during Solemn



BISHOP JOHN J. WRIGHT

Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in Gesu Church.

A native of Boston, Bishop Wright was consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of his home archdiocese in 1947. The prelate was subsequently appointed first Bishop of Worcester in 1959. Bishop Wright became Bishop of Pittsburgh later in the same year.

Duo-Pianists Plan Concert Here Jan. 13

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, duo-pianists, will be heard in concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13 on the fourth program of the Barry College culture series.

Pioneers of the classics on television, the team has appeared on both the Jack Paar Show and Dave Garroway's "Today." Born in the West they received all of their training in this country and first met while doing graduate work at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. They made their debut at a recital in New York's Town Hall and were on their way to becoming established at the outbreak of World War II.

After four years of wartime service in the Navy, Whittemore and Lowe returned to the concert field and have appeared as soloists with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Boston Symphony as well as the orchestras of Chicago, Cleveland, San Francisco, Washington, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

University Gets Grant

WASHINGTON (NC) — Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., has received a grant of \$90,000 from the Carnegie Foundation for the teaching of Japanese and Chinese in U. S. high schools; it was announced here.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION DECEMBER 31st

1962

1933-1963
30th
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COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CONDITION

	DEC. 31, 1962	DEC. 31, 1961
ASSETS		
Cash and Securities of the U. S. Government and Agencies	\$ 21,607,601.53	\$ 16,701,650.27
First Mortgage Loans	154,600,769.00	142,793,993.96
Loans on Savings Accounts	22,959.61	138,091.58
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	2,036,400.00	2,036,400.00
Prepaid Federal Insurance Premium	302,704.91	
Office Buildings, Equipment and Parking Lots	5,062,924.05	5,248,104.94
Other Assets	1,227,727.31	597,517.38
TOTAL ASSETS	\$184,861,086.41	\$167,515,758.13
LIABILITIES		
Savings Accounts	167,028,464.85	\$148,739,627.15
Federal Home Loan Bank Advances		2,000,000.00
Loans in Process	2,702,023.70	2,725,456.31
Other Liabilities	401,484.98	377,107.10
Unearned Income	914,482.70	917,874.34
Surplus and Reserves	13,814,630.18	12,755,693.23
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$184,861,086.41	\$167,515,758.13

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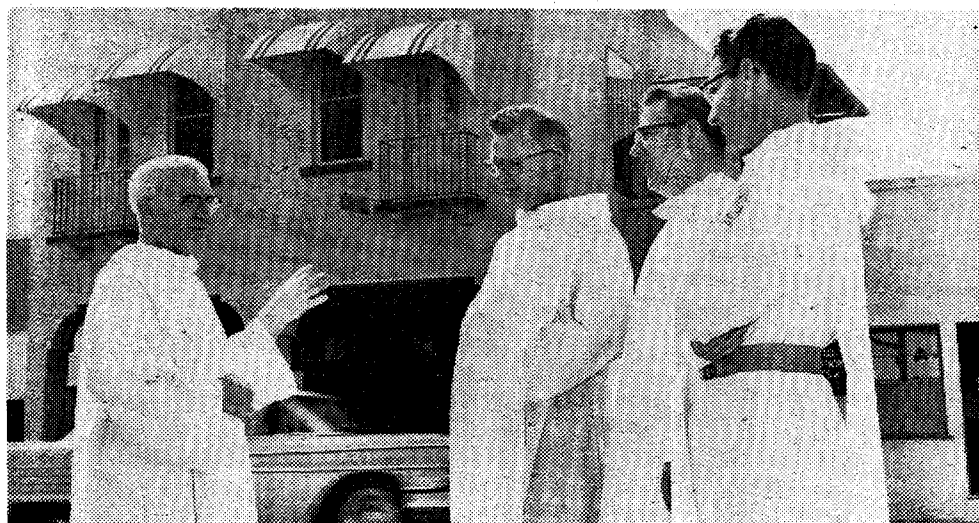
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Camillus House: A Refuge For Men In Need



LOOKING ON AS CAMILLUS HOUSE guests eat their evening meal is Brother David Keane, B.G.S. The Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd serve an average of 600 persons daily during the winter months at the shelter at 726 NE First Ave. The shelter was established in 1960.



POINTING OUT THE PROPERTY into which Barrett, founder of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd. From left, are Brother David Keane, Brother Victor, and Brother Kenny.

The Camillus House is all things to all men in need.

If they need food, it gives them a hot meal.

If they need a night's lodging, it gives them a place to sleep.

If they need the word of God, it gives them that, too.

Camillus House is open to all, regardless of race or creed.

More than 460,000 meals have been served at Camillus House since it was first established here more than two years ago.

The shelter, located at 726 NE First Ave., is operated by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd.

The men who go to Camillus House have one thing in common: they are all "truly hungry."

Many of them are simply out of jobs. Others are homeless and destitute. Among them are the "floaters, the drifters, and the down-and-outers," who come to South Florida every month.

The Brothers, who take vows of poverty, chastity and obedience have no fixed source of income for carrying on their work.

"We're just beggars," one of them explained.

When Brother Mathias Barrett, B.G.S., founder of the Brothers of the Good Shepherd, came to Miami in August of 1960 to set up Camillus House, he had no funds or equipment.

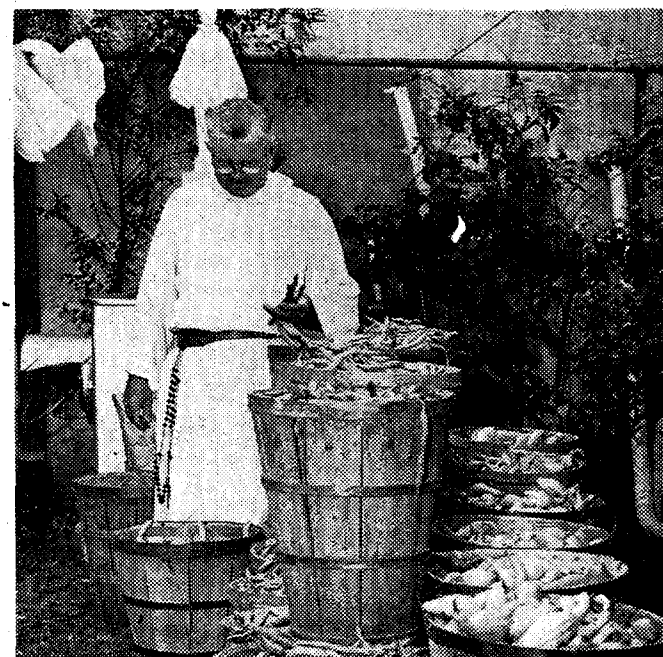
Quickly-found friends gave him sufficient funds to pay several months rent on an old rooming house at 58 NE Eighth St.

It was here that the house of refuge was first established. A few months later, it moved to its present larger quarters on property adjoining the old shelter.

Those who aid in the work



CHATting WITH men waiting in line for dinner last Christmas Day at Camillus House are Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Michael O'Neil of the Miami Serra Club. A total of 1,439 men, women and children were served that day.



VEGETABLES PICKED in the South Dade farm fields by volunteers are checked over by Brother David Keane, B.G.S. The growers there donate most of the food used by the refuge.

of the Camillus House are mostly Catholics but people of other faiths contribute as well.

During the recent Christmas holiday, for example, presents

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were donated to the dinner guests by the Dade County Sheriff's employees, a non-sectarian group.

A large food store chain, the president of which is a member of the Hebrew faith, has been especially helpful in supplying Camillus House with food.

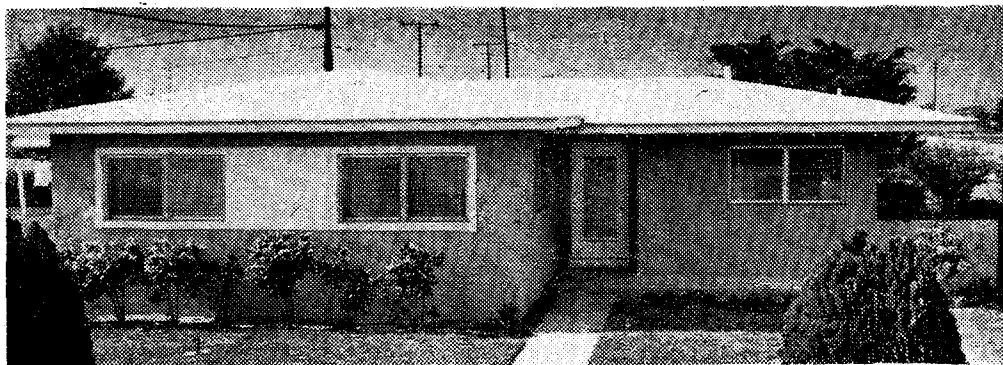
Among contributors of money and food to the shelter are Methodists, Baptists and Lutherans. "They tell us freely they are not Catholics but they believe in what we are doing," said Brother David Keane, B.G.S., superior of the brothers at Camillus House.

Assisting Brother David in the operation of Camillus House are Brother John of God Powers and Brother Patrick Green.

Brother David, a former Army colonel, served in the military for 31 years.

During the winter months, the biggest single source of food for the Camillus House is the farm fields of South Dade. The growers there allow the Brothers to go into the fields and pick the "leftovers." This provides the Brothers with about 90 per cent of their vegetable needs.

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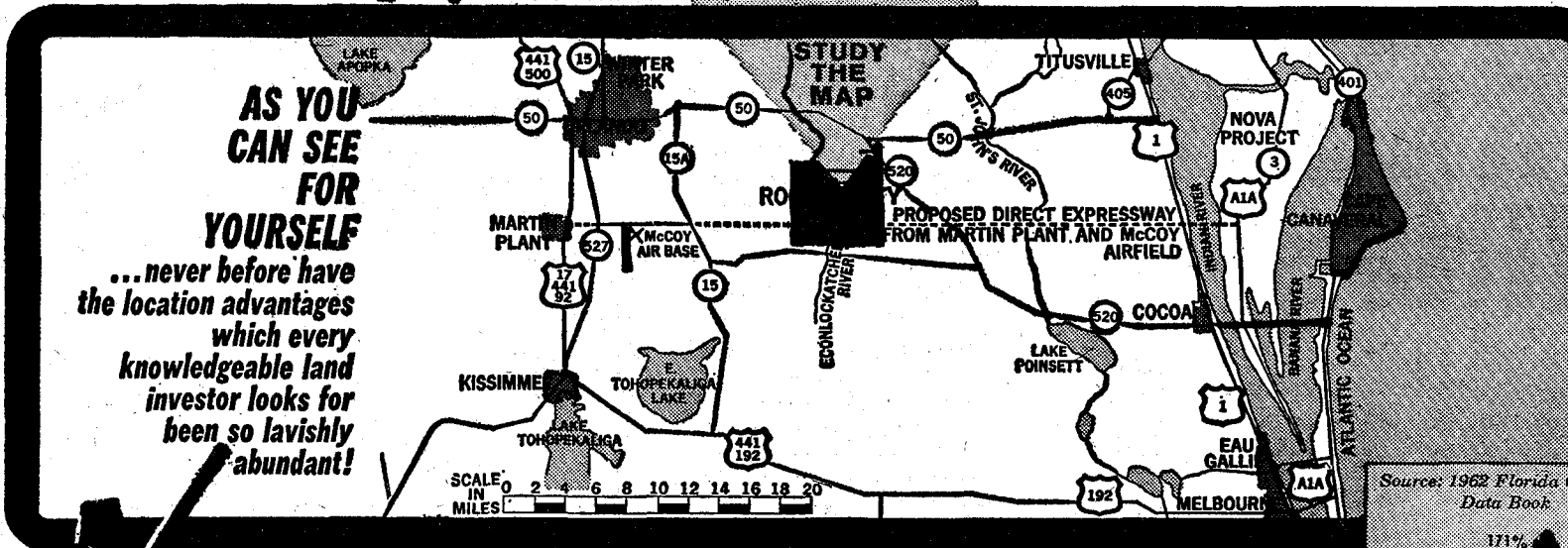
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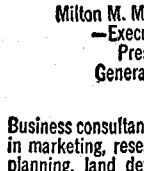
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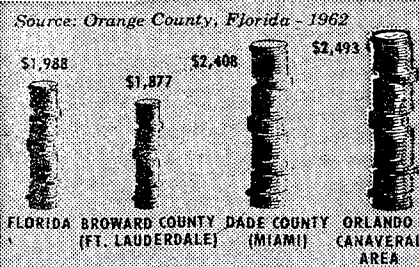
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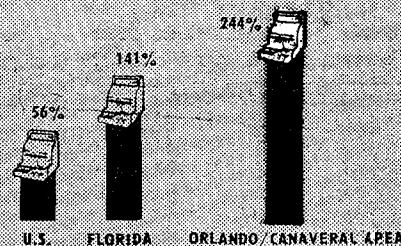
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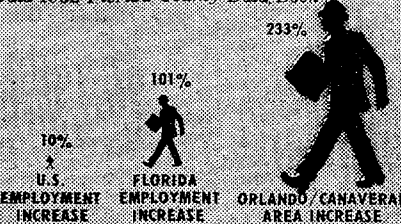
Source: Sales Management



RETAIL SALES GROWTH 1950-1960

The area leads nation in retail sales growth

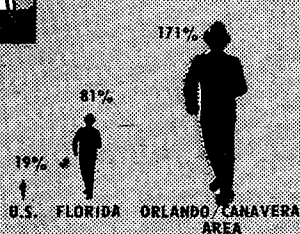
Source: Florida Markets No. 1, 2 & 9 Florida Div. Commission Orlando, Florida Statistical Data 1962 Florida County Data Book



COMPARATIVE EMPLOYMENT GROWTH 1950-1960

The area leads the nation in income growth

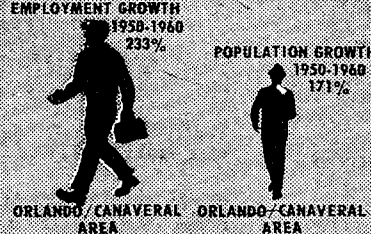
Source: 1962 Florida County Data Book



POPULATION GROWTH 1950-1960

In the fastest growing area of the fastest-growing state in the union

Source: Orlando, Florida 1962 Statistical Data 1962 Florida County Data Book



EMPLOYMENT—POPULATION COMPARISON

Employment growth in the area exceeds even its fabulous population growth

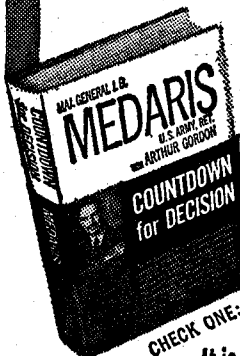
SO NEAR to outstanding job opportunities yet SO FAR from its hustle and bustle!
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 JOB CAPACITY of the Orlando/Canaveral Area in 1950 was 52,050!
 JOB CAPACITY of the Orlando/Canaveral Area in 1961 was 171,800!
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The Red Master-Plan Castro Used To Seize Cuba

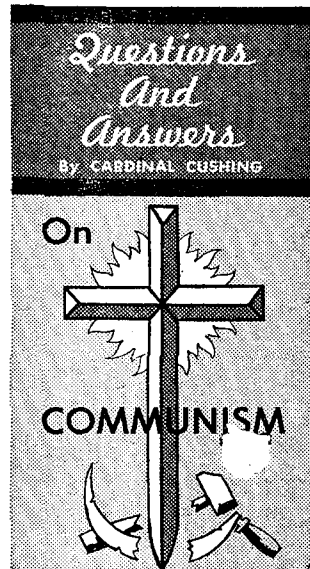
Last week, Cardinal Cushing described how the Communists intensified their warfare against the Church. Tactics outlined in "World Marxist Review," a Communist directive, were discussed by the Cardinal. This installment of Cardinal Cushing's book "Questions and Answers on Communism," was originally published in 1961 and does not deal with the recent Cuban crisis.



Q. Were these tactics of trickery emphasized on other occasions with equal clarity?

A. Yes. On many occasions, sometimes in greater detail. In the October, 1960, issue of the "World Marxist Review," I. Koteles, a leader of the Hungarian Communist Party, reports on

how they handled these matters in Red Hungary. There again, they try to appear more beneficent to the rank and file Catholics than to the "reactionary" members of the hierarchy. By establishing a monopoly of education and of communal life, the Red Government makes atheistic education the sole basis for learning today. It has assured that "the Marxist-Leninist world outlook" rules "in the schools, universities, governmental establishments" and in public cultural organizations. It seeks to stimulate friction between "the lower clergy" and "the reactionary prelates, who are hostile to people's rule and are supported by the Vatican." To such, of course, force will be applied, and has been applied recently in Hungary, with the trials of a number of the clergy and episcopate.



Q. Is this the pattern also being followed in Cuba under the Dictatorship of Fidel Castro?

A. That is precisely the pattern followed there. It is covered at great length by Blas Roca, General Secretary of the Popular Socialist (Communist)

of the Cuban Revolution. This is the work of the reactionaries, agents of Yankee imperialism and the counter-revolutionaries, whether affiliated with Catholicism or not, whether bishops and priests or laymen and paratroopers, who try to put the Church and God in the service of their dirty interests."

Q. What, briefly, are some of the steps that can be taken to offset this Communist



Party of Cuba, in his book, **THE CUBAN REVOLUTION**. In his pages, the main assault is made on our own Cardinal Spellman, Cuba's Cardinal Arteaga, and the Papal Nuncio to that country, Archbishop Luis Centoz, who are denounced as spokesmen of "the counter-revolution." The chief offenses charged to all of them are their expressions against Communism.

Then we read: "That is not, of course, the work of the Catholics. Catholics among the Cuban people are in the majority, as we well know, on the side

campaign against the Catholic Church and against all who believe in God?"

A. Some suggestions immediately at hand are: (1) The wider dissemination of real knowledge about the Communist conspiracy and the trickery of its tactics. (2) The wider advocacy of social reforms, such as flow from the Papal Encyclicals — including a living wage, profit sharing with the workers by big corporations, and the wider distribution of private property among workers and "peasants", particularly in handicapped countries.

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Exiles In Rededication To Mary

Following Sunday's Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving offered at Hialeah Race Track on behalf of the Cuban refugees by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll more than 20,000 exiles and members of Cuban Brigade 2506 rededicated

themselves and their families to Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, patroness of Cuba.

A large floral piece depicting the Cuban flag and Cross worn on the shoulder of each

brigade member was placed at the foot of the statue of Our Lady of Cobre near the altar.

The following is the act of consecration: "Mary, Mother of Charity, queen of our hearts,

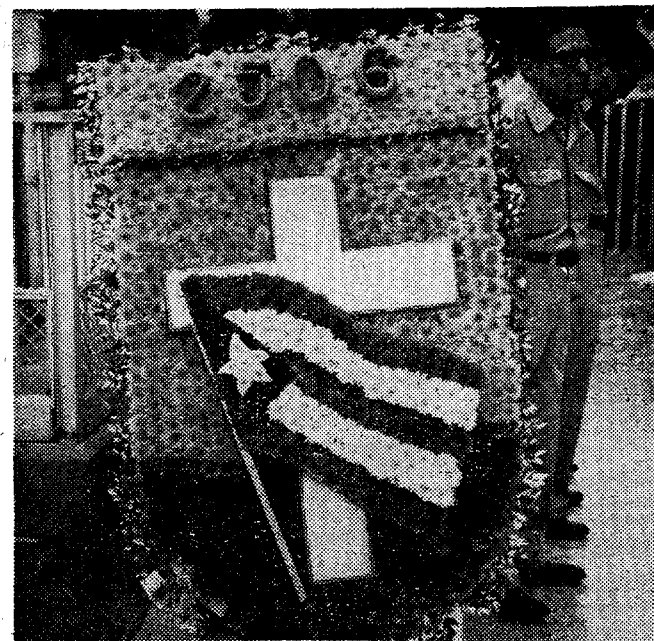
we kneel at your feet today; to receive the breath of purity and charity that flows from your Virgin heart, as a cascade of living waters that leap up to eternal life.

"We are conscious of the responsibility awaiting us in the moral and material rebuilding of our dear Cuba. You, who were the 'Virgin always faithful' in all the difficult moments of life, in war, in prisons, in suffering Cuba and here in exile, obtain for us from Jesus the grace of fidelity to our Christian and patriotic mission.

"Sorrowful Mother, teach us to be brave before the corporal and spiritual enemy, so that we can mark out on the new roads of our homeland, paths of Christianity, on which we may be able to march united, the free men of America.

"Give the weak strength to conquer, faith to resist, charity to forgive. Inspire in the hearts of all of us the unquenchable faith of a time of peace and love.

"Show the Cubans how to unite and dedicate themselves in body and soul to the recon-



Voice Photo

Floral Piece Depicted Shoulder Patch Of Brigade

quest of their suffering homeland, which lies plunged in the darkness of error and of godless materialism. We pray, Mother of Cuba, for so many of our imprisoned brothers, living testimony of a country with faith; for those who died in our crusade for justice, truth and love. Let their sacrifice not be in vain. Let their blood be fruitful seed for the future of their homeland.

"Receive today, Holy Moth-

er, our offerings, as fervent homage of a country that suffers in chains or in exile. A country that suffers and grieves, but which, when looking at you, feels its faith and its hope growing again.

"Most Blessed Mother, turn towards us your merciful eyes, cover with your holy veil all Cuban families so that we may soon form one family, one nation, full of peace and happiness. Amen."

IN THANKSGIVING FOR BLESSINGS RECEIVED

20,000 Refugees At Mass

(Continued From Page 1)

Charity and that is why this afternoon they can keep their paradise to offer a Mass of Thanksgiving for being able to join their families again.

"Let us request Our Lord from the bottom of our hearts to erase resentments, divisions and that by means of a Christian life and through the intercession of the Virgin of Charity, Cuba may be freed to live in Christian and happy harmony," Bishop Carroll declared.

CHAPLAIN SPEAKS

Father Ismael de Lugo, O.F.M. Cap., one of the three priest-chaplains who accompanied the brigade in the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion, urged the refugees to unite spiritually in a program of prayer to Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, patroness of Cuba.

Emphasizing that the brigade received many blessings, during the invasion and the 20-months imprisonment which followed, as a result of their devotion to Mary, Father Lugo said, "She will not abandon the country of

which she is its heavenly patroness. But do not forget that the invocation requires cooperation. You ask her to protect you but you must cooperate with a Christian, moral and worthy life to merit that protection.

"It is fair that you implore her assistance, that you present your sorrows to her, that you pray she grant you peace, liberty and that you will be able to live in a free, Christian and democratic Cuba; but do not collaborate with disunion, do not live in exile as a pagan and do not forget that if you grieve for those who are suffering communist tyranny, it is not proper to lead a frivolous life, as if those sufferings and those sorrows do not distress you," Father Lugo warned in his sermon.

"Do not forget that Mary is your mother," the Capuchin priest continued. "To enjoy the happiness of the Resurrection and Ascension of her Divine Son, she had to go through the painful week of His passion. To enjoy the resurrection of a free homeland and the

return to our beloved home, we too have to go through the holy week of exile, of prison and of suffering.

"With the same faith with which we members of the brigade requested our liberty in prison, you request the Virgin always to intercede with her Divine Son and grant us the liberty of Cuba; that she will unite all us Cubans to really start a frontal fight against oppressing communism clothed once more with charity and the Christian and democratic ideals of a country that wishes to be free and live with the liberty of the children of God," Father Lugo declared.

Father Tomas Macho, S.J., another brigade chaplain, served as the commentator during the Mass and Father Segundo Las Heras, S.P., the third chaplain, read the prayers of consecration of the refugees and the brigade to Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, whose flower bedecked statue was enshrined in a place of honor near the altar.

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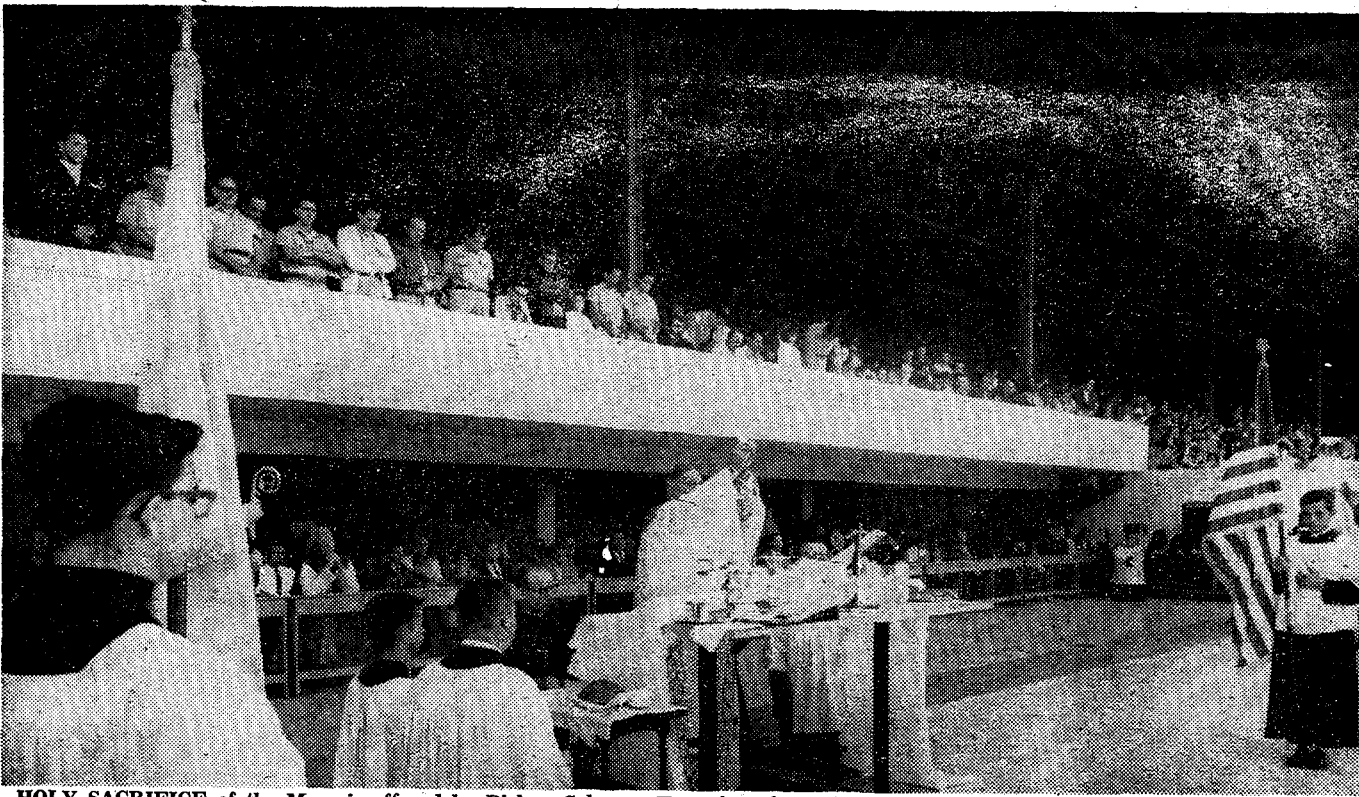
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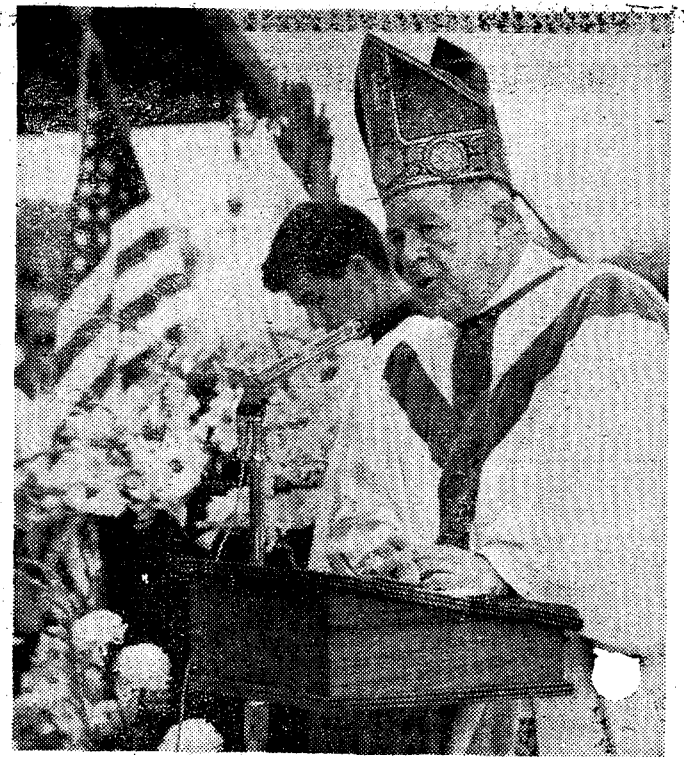
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HOLY SACRIFICE of the Mass is offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at Hialeah Race Track in Thanksgiving for blessings to Cuban exiles during the past year and the recent reunion of El Santo Sacrificio de la Misa es ofrecido por

invasion prisoners with their families. Inclement weather forced the completion of the Mass, begun at an outdoor altar, at an improvised altar under shelter of the grandstand.

el Obispo Carroll en el Hipódromo de Hialeah



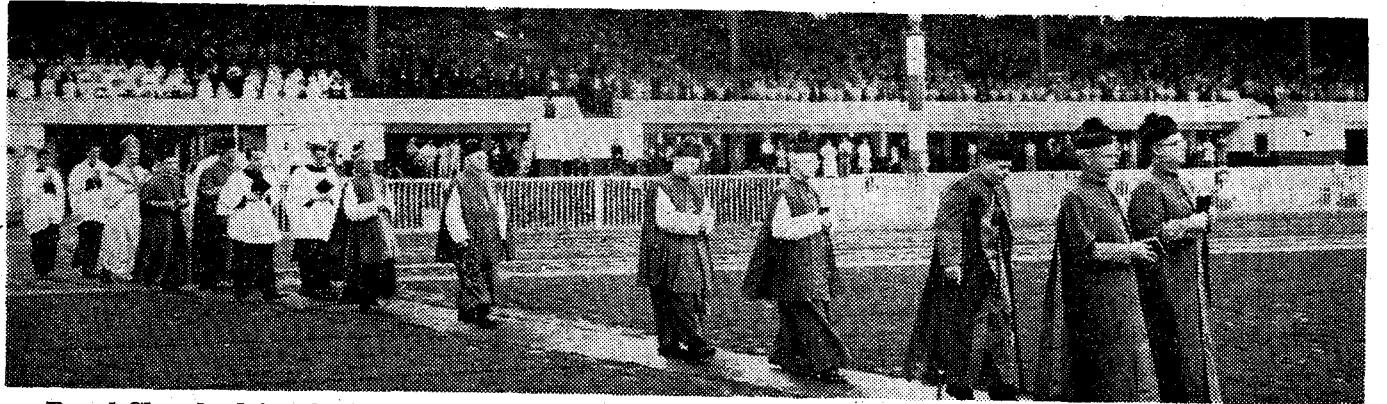
Voice Photos

MIAMI'S BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll reminded exiles that "God is your great hope in the crusade of liberation." The Pontifical Mass was the third offered outdoors for the refugees.

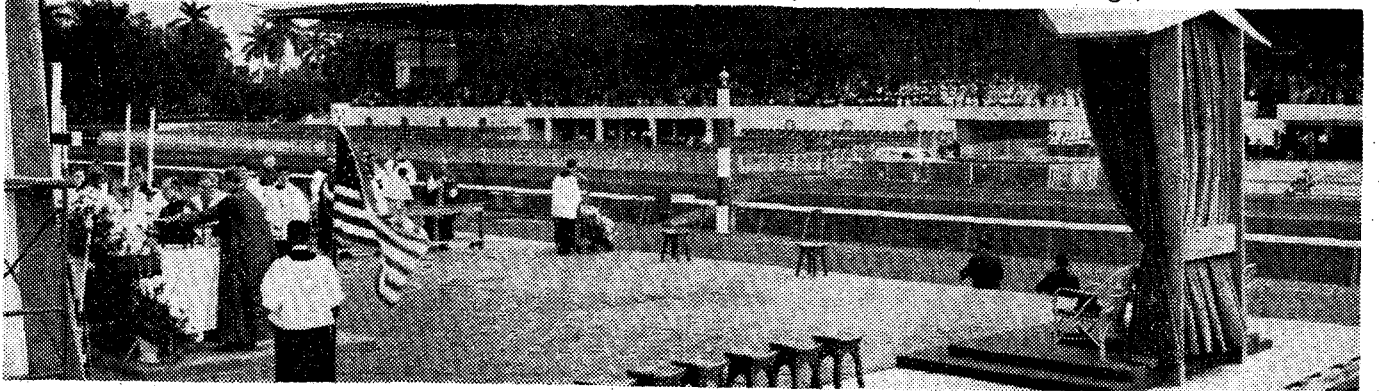
El Obispo Carroll Habla a los Cubanos



Bishop Carroll Approaches Outdoor Altar On Track
El Obispo de Miami se dirige al Altar



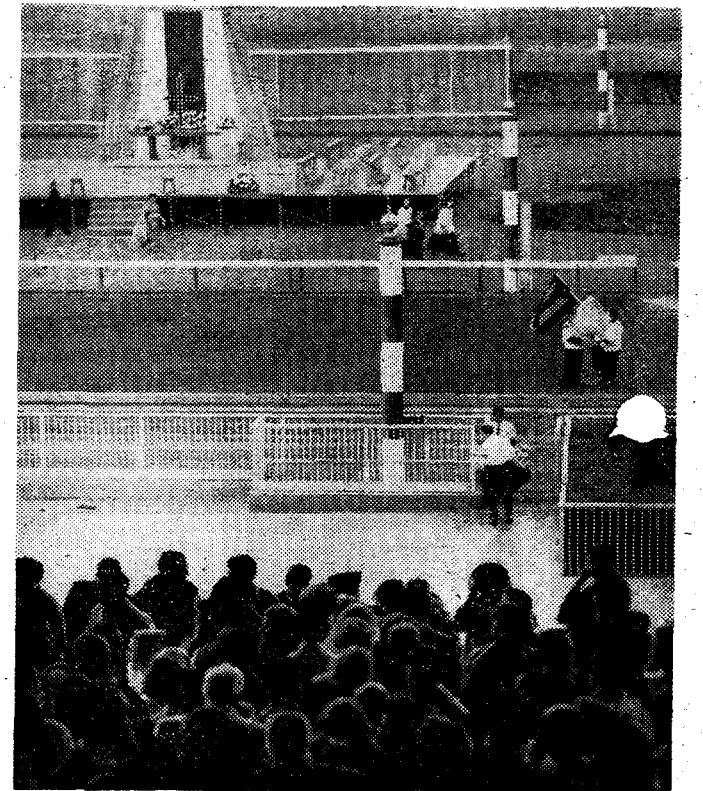
Papal Chamberlains And Domestic Prelates In The Red Robes Of Their Office Lead Solemn Procession
Camareros de Su Santidad y Prelados Domésticos, en las Rojas Vestiduras de su Rango, Abren la Procesión



Pontifical Mass Was Offered At Beautiful Outdoor Altar Erected For The Occasion Before Grandstand
La Misa Pontifical fue Ofrecida ante un Bello Altar levantado para la Ocasión



Refugees From Communist-Controlled Cuba Crowded Racetrack Grandstand To Assist At Mass
Los Refugiados Procedentes de Cuba Comunista, colmaron las Graderías del Hipódromo para Asistir a la Misa



Our Lady's Statue Is Carried From Track In Rain
La Imagen de la Virgen es Traslada Bajo la Lluvia



Voice Photos

Our Lady Of Charity Of Cobre, Patroness of Cuba, Was Enshrined In Place Of Honor As Refugees And Prisoners Rededicated Themselves To The Virgin
 Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, Patrona de Cuba, en lugar de Honor donde Refugiados y Combatientes se Rededicaron a la Virgen



Members Of Cuban Brigade 2506 Stand And Recite The Rosary Publicly Before Pontifical Mass
 Miembros de la Brigada-2506 rezan de pie el Santo Rosario antes de la Misa



Liberated Prisoner And Child Assist At Mass
 Este Combatiente Carga a un Pequeno



Refugees Of All Ages Offered Prayers For Liberation Of Their Homeland
 Refugiados de todas las edades Oran por la Liberación de la Patria



Included In Crowd Were Large Delegations Of Diocesan School Children
 Entre la multitud se encontraban Representantes de los Colegios Diocesanos

Feast Of The Holy Family Will Be Observed Jan. 13

The Feast of the Holy Family will be observed Sunday, Jan. 13, when the entire world recalls the home at Nazareth where Jesus, Mary and Joseph lived and provided a model for families of all generations.

In many parishes throughout the Diocese of Miami and the United States, the feast is marked as Family Communion Sunday, and members of families receive Holy Communion in a group.

At Holy Family Church in North Miami, families will observe Corporate Communion and members of the Woman's Club will be hostesses during the annual pancake breakfast which will be served on the ground after each Mass.

Mrs. John Connors is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Ray Baker, Mrs. Warren Pontrelli, Mrs. George

Baumgartner, Mrs. Dan Schi- tea, Mrs. Patrick McCann, Mrs. Tony Ruane, Mrs. James Cho- flet, Mrs. Charles Pearson, Mrs. Earl Hill, Mrs. Anthony Sorce, Mrs. Eli Workman, Mrs. John Lenihan, Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Mrs. John Barron. Hus- bands of members will assist in the preparation of the break- fast which will be served in a tent.

As a prelude to the feast, the Holy Family Catholic Woman's Club sponsored an essay contest for students in the parochial school staffed by Benedictine Sisters.

Winners are sixth graders Gary Sweet and Mark Cleeland, first and second places; and Martine Meunier, fifth grade pupil, third place winner. They have been awarded guest tickets to the breakfast for themselves and members of their families.



Voice Photo

MERCY HOSPITAL Auxiliary will sponsor its annual luncheon and card party, Wednesday, Jan. 23 at the Hotel Fontainebleau. Miss Loretta McTiernan and Mrs. Frank Catterson, seated, are co-chairmen assisted by Mrs. Owen Pittman and Mrs. W. Beck.

Pope Thanks CDA For Gift

WASHINGTON (NC) — A letter expressing the gratitude of Pope John XXIII for a "generous contribution" toward defraying the expenses of the Second Vatican Council was received by the head of the Catholic Daughters of America.

The CDA sent the contribution through its national chaplain, Bishop Vincent A. Waters of Raleigh, N. C. The letter expressing the Pope's gratitude and imparting his apostolic blessing to all CDA members came to Margaret J. Buckley of Suburban Silver Spring, Md., CDA supreme regent, from Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Pa- pal Secretary of State.

Travelogue Planned

FORT LAUDERDALE — A travelogue of Europe given by Mrs. Jane McCauley will high- light the monthly meeting of St. Thomas Aquinas high school Mothers Auxiliary at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 17 in the cafe- torium.

Villa Auxiliary Meets Jan. 18

Members of Villa Maria Aux- iliary will meet at 1 p.m., Fri- day, Jan. 18 in the Friendship Room of the First Federal Sav- ings Bank.

A card party will follow and refreshments will be served.

Singles Club Will See 'The Yum Yum Tree'

CORAL GABLES — "Under The Yum Yum Tree," a new comedy, will be presented for members of the Catholic Sing- les Club at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13 at Studio M, Bird Rd. at Ponce de Leon Blvd.

Reservations may be made by contacting Jean Hess at 66-3047 or Carl Kochanek at FR 1-3769.

An after - the - theater party will be held at Chippy's on Miracle Mile at Galiano.

Rummage Sale Set

HOLLYWOOD — A rummage sale sponsored by Chaminade high school Mothers Club will be held Saturday, Jan. 12 from 9 to 5 p.m. at 2467 Moffet St.

Proceeds will be used to pro- vide needed school equipment.

DCCW Directors To Meet Jan. 24

The winter meeting of the board of directors of the Mi- ami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held Thursday, Jan. 24 at the Ho- tel Deauville, Miami Beach.

Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, Council president, will con- duct the business sessions be- ginning at 10 a.m. and lunch- eon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Officers of the Council and chairmen of standing committees will reconvene in the afternoon.

Card Party Slated At Port St. Lucie

PORT ST. LUCIE — A des- ert card party sponsored by members of the Catholic Wom- en's Club will be held Thurs- day, Jan. 17 at the marina.

Mrs. Michael Donnelly is in charge of arrangements for the benefit scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. Baby-sitting services will be provided free of charge for mothers wishing to attend.

Card Party Set In Pompano Beach

POMPANO BEACH — A ben- efit card party and social under the auspices of Assumption pa- rish guild will begin at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 15 at the Silver Thatch Inn.

According to Mrs. Carl Steng- er and Mrs. E. P. Cordan, co- chairmen, reservations may be made by calling WH 1-8356 or WH 1-7874.

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Card Party Set At Riviera Beach

RIVIERA BEACH — A ben- efit card party under the aus- pices of the Altar Society of St. Francis of Assisi parish will be held Thursday, Jan. 17 in the cafetorium.

Mrs. Victor Conroy and Mrs. Raymond Roche are co-chair- men in charge of arrangements.

St. Luke Club Installs Monday

LAKE WORTH — Mrs. Mi- chael Pivarnik will be installed as president of St. Luke Wom- en's Club during a banquet Monday, Jan. 14 in Parham's Restaurant.

Mrs. Patrick F. McNally, president of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW will also install Mrs. Norman Stephenson and Mrs. Denzil Wells, vice presidents; Mrs. Al- fred Tenczar, recording secre- tary; Mrs. John Dorsey, Treas- urer; Mrs. William Kisker, corresponding secretary and Mrs. F. James Journey, parlia- mentarian.

Guest speaker will be Father Leslie Cann, principal, Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach.

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FAMILY DAY of recollection was recently observed in St. Michael parish where men, women, young children and teenagers participated in

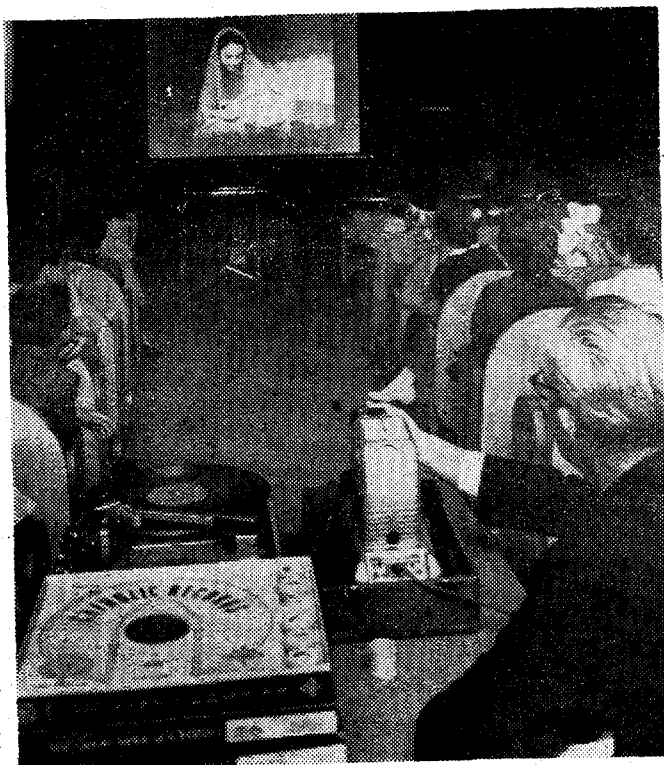
conferences and devotions. Donald Cronin, president of the Home and School Association is shown leading the Stations of the Cross.



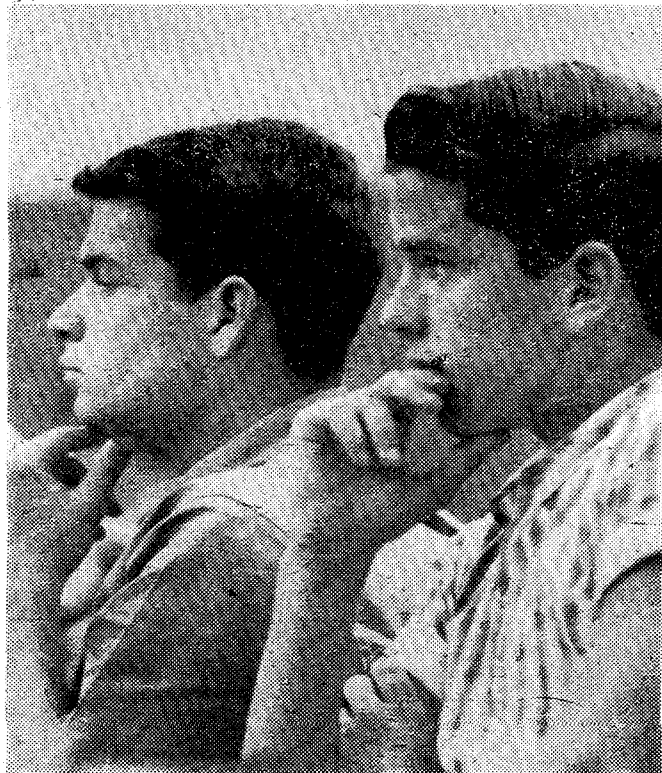
PASSIONIST FATHER Victor Mazzeo of Our Lady of Florida Monastery conducted separate spiritual conferences for adults, teenagers and

children as well as a general conference which all attended. The one-day program was the first of its kind in the Miami area.

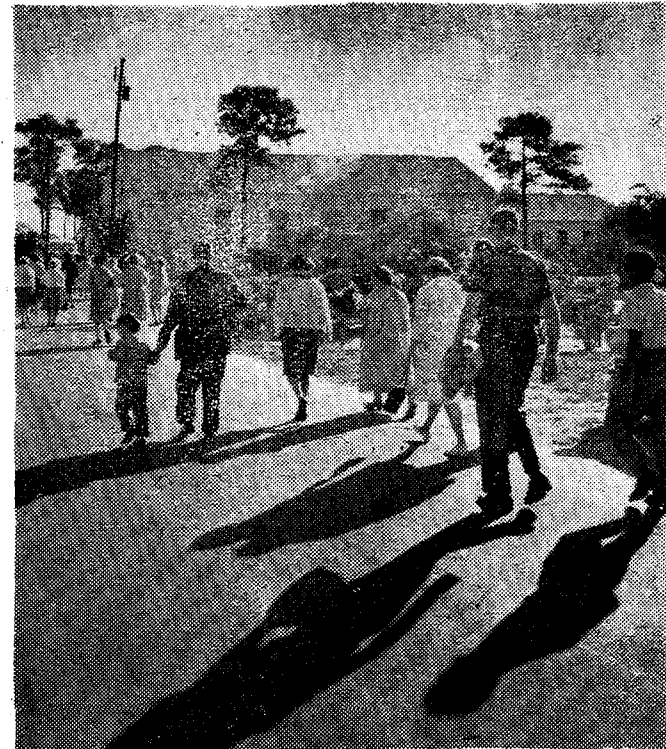
Voice Photos



Children Watch Film On The Birth Of Christ



Teenage Boys Listen To Passionist Father



Families Walk To Church For Stations of Cross



The James S. Mills Family Prays The Rosary In Our Lady's Grotto



Teenage Girls Recite Rosary In Outdoor Grotto On Parish Grounds

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MORE DASH TO THE DISH

Orange Juice Flavors This Coffee Cake

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

One of the greatest delights to confront the sense of smell is the fragrance of baking bread emanating from the kitchen. Nothing is quite so homey, nor as appealing to the appetite as the warm sweet odor that promises delectable edibles.

Such home-baked foods are orange crescent coffee cake and orange bread made with the tart-sweet freshness of frozen orange juice concentrate and the spicy touch of orange rind.

For that mid-afternoon coffee break or a lazy Sunday morning breakfast, you'll be crowned with a halo for making such sunny breads to enjoy with steaming hot coffee.

The crescent coffee cake with its orange sugar filling and orange topping bakes in two 9-inch cake pans.

Instructions are given for freezing the partially baked coffee cake should you wish to set aside one pan for future use. The recipe for orange bread produces one pungent loaf that probably won't show a crumb by the end of the day!

Soften yeast in warm water. In large bowl, blend together sugar, salt, 1/4 cup of the melted butter, egg and sour cream. Add softened yeast and mix well. Add flour; mix well. Cover with damp cloth and let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 2 hours. When dough has risen, toss on floured board and knead until smooth and satiny. Divide into quarters. Form each quarter into a ball; roll one ball at a time into circle 10 inches in diameter. Spread circle with 1 tablespoon of the remaining melted butter, and sprinkle with 1/4 cup of the orange sugar filling.*

ORANGE CRESCENT COFFEE CAKE

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 package dry yeast | 1 egg, slightly beaten |
| 1/4 cup warm water | 1/2 cup commercial sour cream |
| 1/4 cup sugar | 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour |
| 1 teaspoon salt | |
| 1/2 cup melted butter, divided | |

Cut circle into 16 pie-shaped wedges. Starting at wider part



TWO LUSCIOUS Edibles: Coffee Cake And Bread

of each wedge, roll firmly into small crescents. Leave room to rise by arranging crescents about 1 inch from edge of greased 9-inch cake pans in rows, doing one row at a time and working from outside to middle of pan. Prepare remaining quarters the same way. This recipe makes 2 9-inch cake pans. Sprinkle remaining orange sugar filling over dough in pans. Let rise until double in bulk about 1 hour in a warm area. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 20 minutes or until center crescents are golden. Drizzle with orange topping** and continue baking 10 minutes longer.

YIELD: 2 9-inch cakes.

*ORANGE SUGAR FILLING

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup granulated sugar | 2 tablespoons grated orange rind |
| 1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar | 1/2 cup lightly toasted coconut |

Blend together all ingredients.

**ORANGE TOPPING

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 2/3 cup sugar | 1/2 cup finely diced orange sections |
| 1/2 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted | |

Mix together sugar and orange juice concentrate in small saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Simmer over very low heat 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from heat; cool. Add orange sections.

FREEZING NOTE: Remove coffee cake from oven after 20 minutes of baking. Let cool to room temperature. Cover with foil or freezer paper. Place in freezer.

TO DEFROST: Remove wrap. Let stand at room temperature about 5 minutes. Bake in 350 deg. F. (moderate) oven about 25 minutes. Drizzle orange topping over hot coffee cake and bake 10 minutes longer.

ORANGE BREAD

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 package active dry yeast or compressed yeast | 3 tablespoons melted shortening |
| 1/4 cup water, lukewarm | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted | 3 cups sifted flour, divided |
| 1/4 cup hot water | 1 egg |
| 1/4 cup sugar | 1/2 teaspoon grated orange |

Sprinkle yeast over lukewarm water. Stir until dissolved. Into large bowl, pour orange concentrate, hot water, sugar, shortening and salt. Stir well. While mixture is warm not hot, stir in 1 cup flour, then yeast. Add egg and rind and beat hard. Stir in 1 1/2 cups flour. Sprinkle bread board or pastry cloth with remaining flour. Turn dough out; knead; adding flour as needed.

Knead until dough is soft and satiny. Shape into ball; place in lightly oiled bowl. Cover. Let rise in warm place — free from draft until double in bulk (about 2 hours). Punchdown — let rest 5 minutes. Shape into loaf and place in lightly greased loaf pan, 9 x 5 x 2 1/4 inches. Cover; let rise as above about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 40 to 45 minutes or until done.

YIELD: 1 loaf bread.

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The Voice

Family Unhappy As She's 'Being Religious'

Does "being religious" give one the right to make everyone in the family unhappy? One of my former classmates, now in her twenties, is giving her family a rough time because she is constantly praying or making novenas, goes around "long-faced" and depressed, and becomes very nervous if others turn on the radio, sing, or engage in light talk. Surely God doesn't want our spiritual life to become such a burden to ourselves and others — or am I too secular-minded to understand?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Sacred Scripture has a statement that seems pertinent here: "God loveth a cheerful giver." As you may recall, Judy, Our Lord sharply criticized people who put on a big act when they were "being religious" in praying, giving alms, or fasting. He told his followers to drop these vain, external trappings, to retire to the privacy of their rooms when they wished to pray, not to let the left hand know what the right hand was doing when they gave alms, and to wash their faces, put on clean garments and appear cheerful when they were fasting.

Frankly, Judy, I feel that your friend is either headed for a serious nervous breakdown or is sadly confused about the meaning of sanctity — or perhaps both, and the two may not be unrelated. At her age, constant depression, gloom and apparent over-concern with certain external practices of religion offer grounds for critical concern. Although it would be hazardous to attempt a diagnosis on the basis of the scant information available, the warning signals are clearly flashing — this young lady needs expert help.

Hence her family should see to it that she consults a competent psychiatrist or spiritual director at once. Whether the major source of her difficulties is psychic or is based on serious religious misconception should be easily detected by an expert trained in either discipline. Moreover, since her conduct has already reached the stage of being noticeably burdensome to others, it should be obvious that her problems are not of recent origin and any further delay in seeking help could have serious consequences.

Family Appears To Be Unsure

One aspect of your letter that I found very interesting, Judy, was the fact that neither you nor the members of her family appear very sure of the questionable nature of her conduct. You feel she has no right to impose her personal manner of "being religious," as you call it, upon others, yet you show a puzzling uncertainty in evaluating the soundness of her religious approach in itself. Since there can be no doubt of the spiritually and psychically unhealthy character of her religious position, the main problem raised by your letter is why you and her family seem incapable of interpreting her conduct correctly.

This problem merits serious consideration, for its adequate solution has an important bearing on our spiritual life. What is involved here, to state it briefly, is our outlook on the practical implications of the relationships between the natural and the supernatural, the temporal and the eternal, the "world" (visible creation) and the "spirit" (our participation in the divine life through grace) in our daily lives.

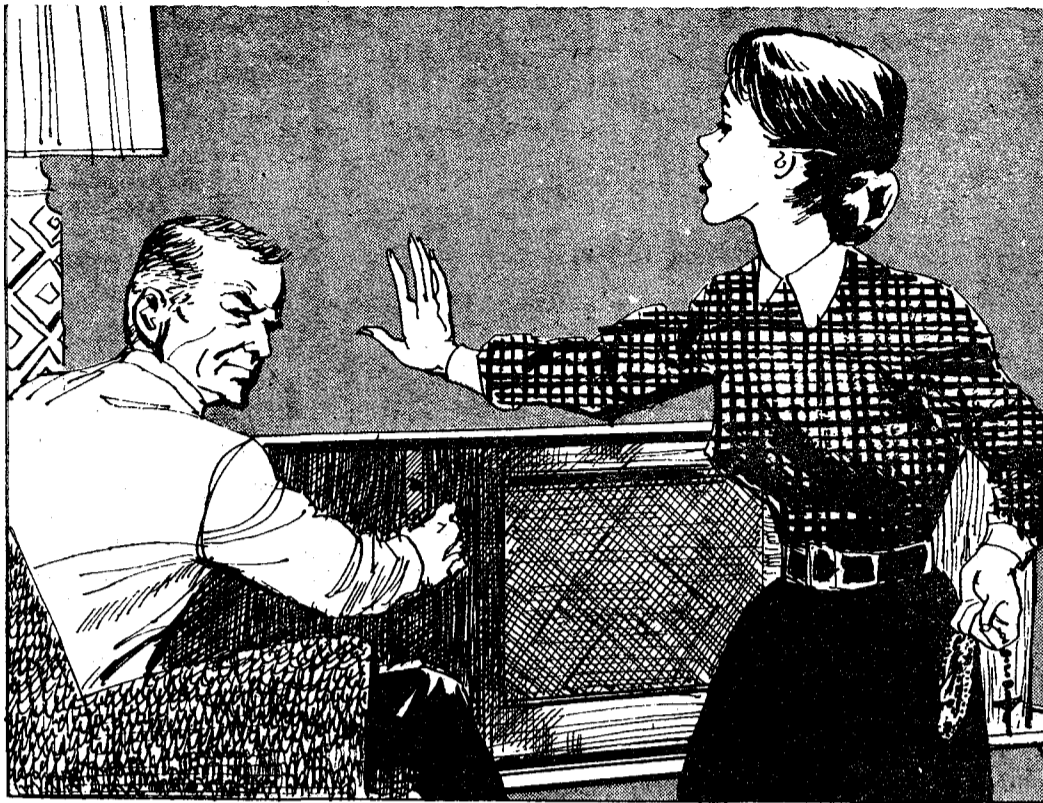
Because of the consequences of original sin, Christians have always found it difficult to view these relationships with properly balanced perspective, for as Sacred Scripture reminds them, they must be in the world but not of it; they must use the things of the world as if they used them not; they must constantly pray and practice penance, yet also rejoice; as stewards of God they must master creation, yet realize that they are building here only a passing city; and if they love their life, they will lose it, for only "he who hates his life in this world, keeps it unto life everlasting."

False Image Of Sanctity

As a result, there probably always has been a tendency among Christians to by-pass the necessarily personal stress and strain inherent in reconciling the seemingly contradictory demands stemming from their involvements in the natural and supernatural by separating these demands into two distinct categories and relegating their fulfillment to separate sectors of their daily activities. Thus "being religious" — prayer, penance, worship, meditation, and so on — are confined to definite occasions, periods, or even people (the religious), while the rest of the time one leads a "normal" life.

One consequence of this impossible separation is that "being religious" is regarded as somehow strange or abnormal, and since it is associated with prayer, penance, and so on, it is thought to involve gloom, depression, a long-face, and lack of joy. Unfortunately, although there is not one saint in the history of the Church who was gloomy, long-faced or depressed, one cannot say as much of their biographers, so this false image of sanctity tends to be perpetuated. The saints were cheerful givers, whose great sanctity frequently remained unperceived until after their deaths.

What has all this to do with your problem? Well, Judy, I think you and the members of your friend's family should re-examine your views of what it means to "be religious." If you had adequate views, you would have interpreted her unhealthy conduct correctly at once. She needs competent help, do what you can to see that she gets it without delay.



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Catholic Scout Official Plans Visit To Area

Al Kirk, executive secretary for the National Catholic Committee on Scouting, will make a two-day visit to the Miami area Jan. 20 and 21.

Father Walter Dockerill, youth director for the Miami Diocese, said Mr. Kirk would be feted at a dinner on Monday, Jan. 21, at which the Scouting official would give a talk. Catholic Boy Scout officials from the area will be invited to the dinner.

During Mr. Kirk's visit, said Father Dockerill, plans will be made toward stepping up and expanding activities of the adult Scouting committee here.

Among present members of the committee are, Harold Guittard, chairman; Tom Gato, assistant chairman; Paul Brick, Art Stead, J.L. Schweitzer, Joseph Androski, R.P. Simon, Dick Snowberger and R.A. Ruegar.

Father Dockerill issued a reminder to Catholic Scouts that they should work towards the Ad Altare Dei award which will be made sometime in the spring.

CYO's In Diocese To Hold Oratory, Talent Contests

Plans are moving ahead in the Diocese for an oratorical contest and talent show competition among Catholic Youth Organizations.

Father Walter Dockerill, youth director for the Diocese, said each parish CYO is urged to hold their own oratorical and talent show contests as soon as possible. The diocesan-wide contests will be held sometime in the spring.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the individual and group talent show winners.

Winner of the diocesan oratorical contest will be given an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., for the national contest on Easter Monday, April 15.

Theme of the oratorical competition will be the Bishop's statement of 1962.

CYO Basketball League Will Be Organized Here

CORAL GABLES — A meeting of adult advisers for a Catholic Youth Organization Basketball League now being formed will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, at the Aquinas Student Center at the University of Miami, 1400 Miller Road.

Any adult interested in helping organize the league was urged to attend the meeting by Father Walter Dockerill, youth director for the diocese.

The league will be composed of Dade County CYO teams only and will be set up with a North Dade and South Dade division.

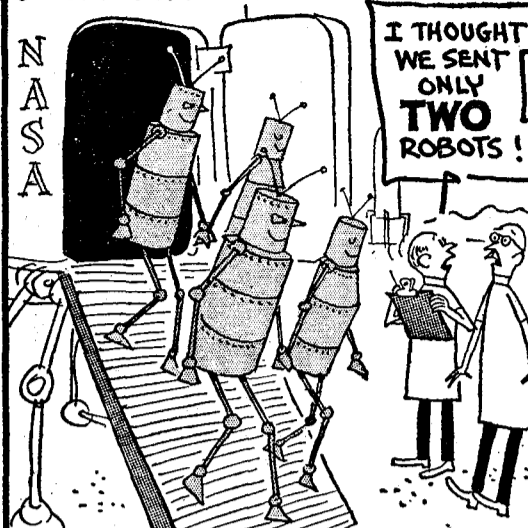
Broward County CYO's will form their own league.

Father Dockerill said the plans are to hold a diocesan-wide basketball tournament later with teams from the West Coast, Broward and other areas in the diocese being invited.

AROUND TOWN

... By Al Kaelin

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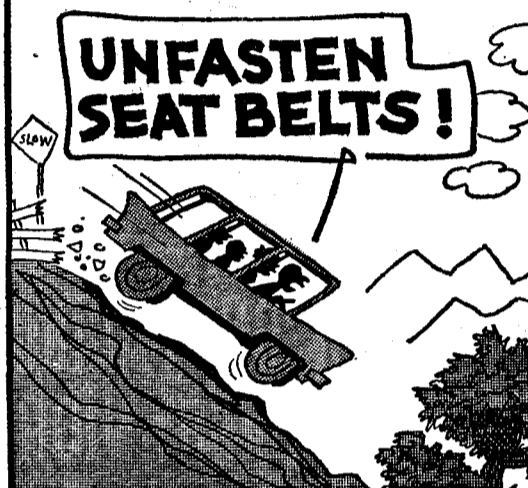
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Sports Briefs



The Fort Pierce Central Catholic High football banquet has been scheduled for Saturday night.

Coach Fran Curci of the University of Miami will be the featured speaker at the affair. A graduate of Archbishop Curley High in Miami Curci was an All-American quarterback during his college days at U-M.

FIVE DIOCESE of Miami schools were assigned to Class A District 8 competition for the state high school basketball tournament by the Florida High Schoc Activities Association.

All five, St. Thomas Aquinas, Curley, Christopher Columbus, LaSalle and Cardinal Newman competed in the same classification last year.

Newcomers Cardinal Gibbons and Chaminade were assigned to Class B District 8 while Mary Immaculate High of Key West, St. Patrick's of Miami Beach and Monsignor Pace were put in the Class C District 8 eliminations while Fort Pierce Central Catholic, in its first season, was listed for Class C District 7.

ST. STEPHEN'S Elementary of West Hollywood avenged its only loss of the year by defeating Holy Redeemer 26-21 last week.

Bob Bradshaw, 6 foot 3 center, led St. Stephen's with 14 points when the team's top scorer, Jim Nester, missed the game because of a dislocated finger.

Holy Redeemer had previously beaten St. Stephen's in the Holiday Tournament at Archbishop Curley High School.

ST. THERESA elementary school is leading the Southern Division of the Catholic Grade School Basketball League with a 5-0 record while St. Stephens leads the Northern Division with six wins and no defeats.

Jim Nester has been the pace setter for St. Stephen's with an average of 20 points a game.

The League standings follow:

SOUTHERN DIVISION		Won	Lost
St. Theresa		5	0
Sacred Heart		3	1
St. Peter & Paul		3	2
St. Michael		3	2
Epiphany		2	3
St. John		0	5
NORTHERN DIVISION		Won	Lost
St. Stephen		4	0
Immaculate Conception		4	1
St. Rose of Lima		4	2
Our Lady of Perpetual Help		3	2
Holy Redeemer		3	3
St. Mary		2	5
Holy Family		1	4
Visitation		0	7

Quarters Bowl Team

PASADENA, Calif. (NC) — Mater Dolorosa Retreat House again played host to a football team before the Rose Bowl game. The University of Wisconsin team spent 44 hours there.

Previous visitors were Ohio State and Minnesota.

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St. Patrick's, Gibbons Hi Clash Tonight

Only two inter-dioecese games mark this weekend's high school basketball card.

St. Patrick's faces Cardinal Gibbons High tonight at the St. Anthony gym in Fort Lauderdale and Monsignor Pace is at Chaminade High for a Sunday afternoon game at the McArthur High gym.

Other games this weekend have Archbishop Curley High as host to Key West, St. Thomas Aquinas at North Miami, Hialeah High at Christopher Columbus, all scheduled for tonight.

The lone Saturday contest has Lake Worth at West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman.

The Gibbons-St. Pat's game will be the second meeting of the two schools this year as Gibbons defeated the Shamrocks, 61-48, in the Chaminade Holiday tournament. Tom Hardy got 20 points in the game,

which was one of three that the Redskins won on the way to the meet title.

Pace, one of the most improved teams in the diocese, has come up with a good scorer in Fred Kirshon a 6-0 freshman center. Pace is in its first year of basketball and got its biggest victory to date when it topped St. Pat's 56-52 last week.

St. Thomas, Curley and Christopher Columbus have had rough going in the Gold Coast Conference.

St. Thomas, however, took a 74-43 decision from South Dade

High last week as Lee Freeman hit for 22 points.

Curley's lack of consistency has hurt the Knights considerably. They shot a cold 22 per cent in losing 50-40 to Palmetto High after whipping Hialeah, 56-50.

Carroll Williams led the attack against Hialeah with 18 points but could get only seven against Palmetto.

Columbus, greatly improved over last season, is still getting good play from Jim McKirchey, its 6-3 center. In last week's only contest for the Ex-

plorers, a 72-52 loss to Key West, McKirchey got 16 points to keep his season's mark over the 16.5 average.

Biggest winner last week for diocese teams was Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach, the leader in the South Atlantic Conference. The Crusaders beat Chaminade, 69-33, and Pace, 84-44.

Gibbons ran its season's record to 6-2 last week by downing Fort Lauderdale Northeast, 58-51, as Jim Langon, a star for the Redskins in the Chaminade meet, scored 28 points.

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A continuación, el texto íntegro de las palabras pronunciadas el domingo por el Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll:

Amados Hijos Cubanos:

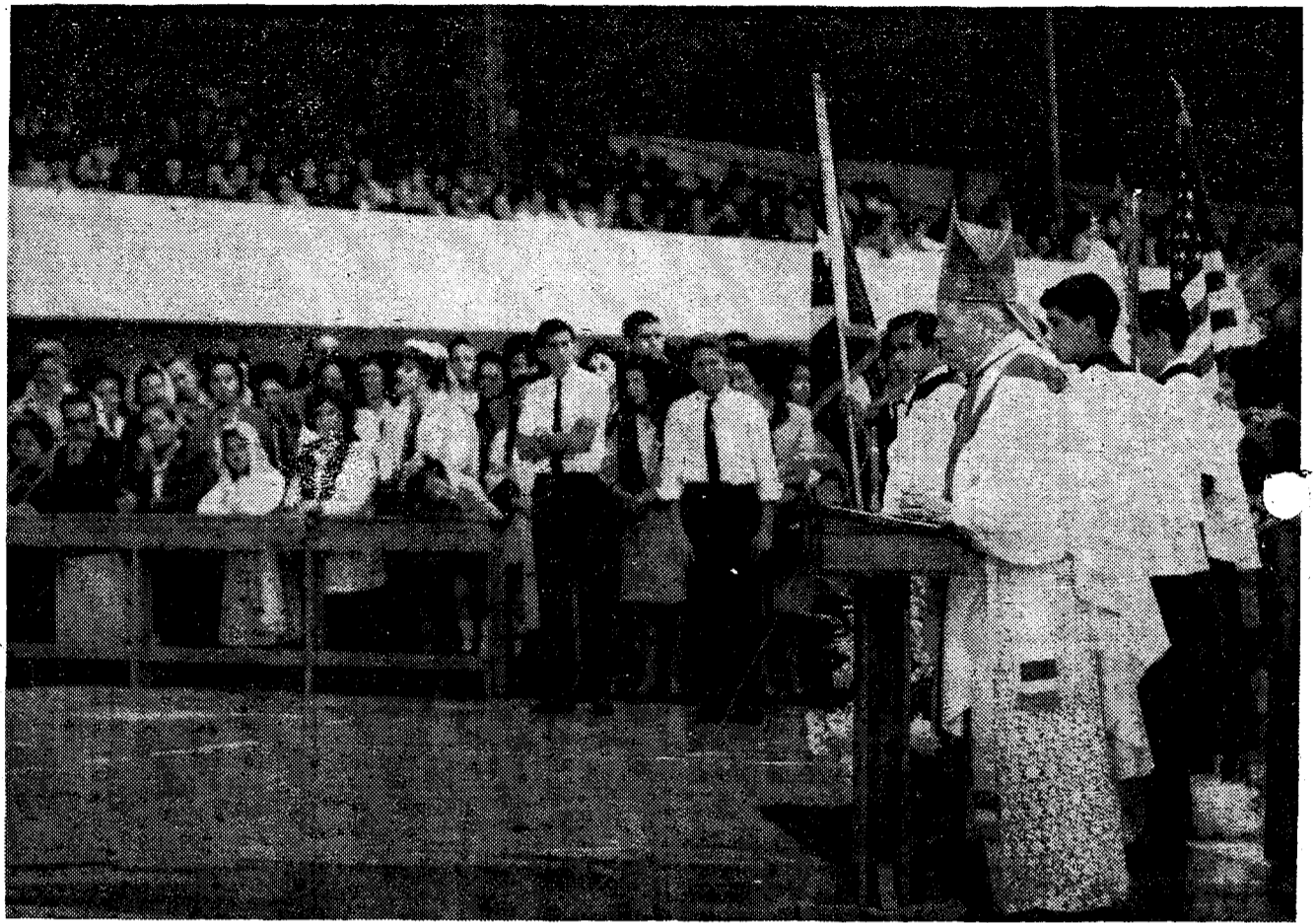
En ocasión del Nuevo Año y en el hermoso día de la Epifanía de Nuestro Señor, hemos querido convocarles para renovar la consagración a la Santísima Virgen bajo la dulce invocación de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad, dar gracias a Dios por los favores que de Su bondad hemos recibido y por la feliz reunión de los valientes soldados de la Brigada con sus familiares.

Oremos también en esta tarde por los que han ofrendado sus vidas por la Patria, por los que sufren cárcel y porque pronto existan la libertad, la justicia y la paz en vuestra amada Cuba.

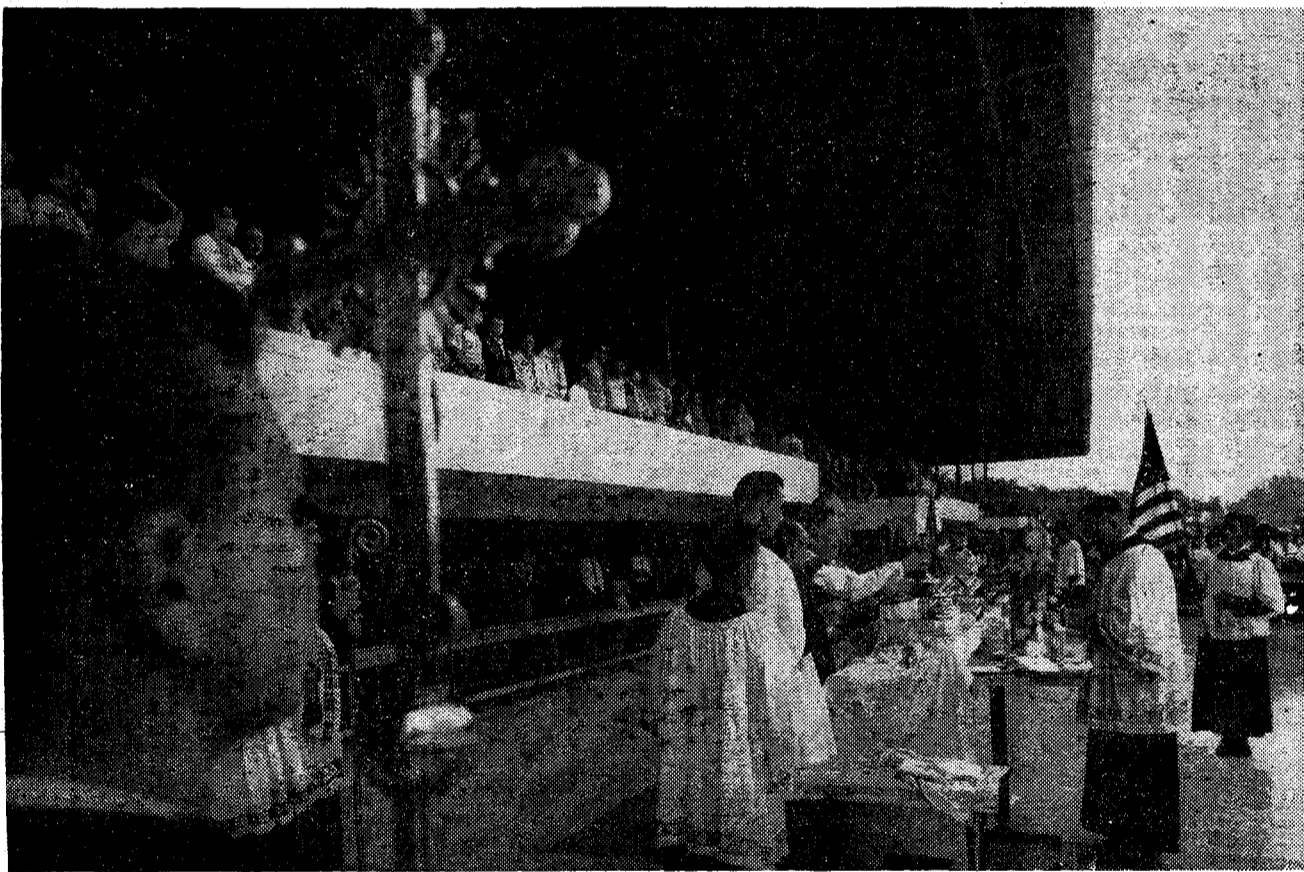
Dios es vuestra gran esperanza en la cruzada de la liberación. Al igual que en el pasado obró maravillas para conducir a Su pueblo de Israel hasta la tierra prometida, así también podrá procurar las circunstancias que hagan posible la liberación de vuestra patria. Entretanto, ofrezcan las tribulaciones y sufrimientos del destierro y purifiquen sus almas en el recto servicio de Dios.

En las tristes prisiones comunistas los soldados de la Brigada 2506 estuvieron sostenidos por su fe en Nuestro Señor. Aprendieron a confiar y esperar solamente en Dios y en la Virgen de la Caridad y por eso en esta tarde pueden cumplir su promesa de ofrecer una misa de Acción de Gracias al poder reunirse con sus familiares.

Desde el fondo de nuestros corazones pidamos al Señor que borre los resentimientos, las divisiones y que por medio de una vida cristiana y por la intercesión de la Virgen de la Caridad, Cuba pueda ser liberada para vivir en cristiana y feliz armonía.



En Español, el Obispo Carroll Habla a los Cubanos; Pidiendo al Señor borre los Resentimientos y Divisiones



El Obispo Carroll oficia ante el improvisado altar, al fondo, arriba, la Brigada

Consagración de la Brigada 2506 y de Todos los Cubanos a la Virgen

María, Madre de la Caridad, Reina de nuestros corazones, nos postramos ante tus plantas hoy, para recibir el aliento de pureza y caridad que brota de tu Corazón virginal, como cascada de aguas vivas que salta hasta la vida eterna.

Estamos conscientes, Madre benditísima, de la responsabilidad que nos espera en la reedificación moral y material de nuestra querida Cuba. Tú, que fuiste la "Virgen siempre fiel," en todos los momentos difíciles de la vida: en la guerra, en las cárceles, en Cuba doliente y aquí en el exilio; concédenos la gracia de la fidelidad a nuestra misión cristiana y patriótica.

Madre Dolorosa, enséñanos a ser valientes frente al enemigo corporal y espiritual, para que podamos trazar los caminos nuevos de la Patria, senderos de Cristiandad, tras los cuales podamos marchar los hombres libres de América.

Queremos en esta tarde mariana testimoniarte nuestra gratitud. Recibe nuestros corazones, como un símbolo de una juventud sufrida y de un Pueblo que siempre te ha demostrado especial veneración desde que quisiste quedarte entre nosotros en las aguas de Nipe y en las lomas del Cobre. Mil veces gracias, Madre, pues Tú has sido la divina Madre de los que sufren y confían en Ti.

Dale fortaleza a los débiles para vencer; fe para resistir; caridad para perdonar. Infunde en el corazón de todos la fe inquebrantable de una primavera de paz y de amor.

Enseña a los cubanos a unirse y dedicarse en cuerpo y alma a la reconquista de la Patria doliente, que yace sumida en las tinieblas del error y del materialismo impío. Te pedimos, Madre de Cuba, por tantos hermanos nuestros, presos, testimonios vivientes de un pueblo con fe. Por los que murieron en nuestra Cruzada en aras de la Justicia, de la Verdad y del Amor. Que su inmolación no sea estéril. Que su sangre sea semilla fecunda para el porvenir de la Patria.

Recibe hoy, Santa Madre, nuestra ofrenda, como homenaje ferviente de un Pueblo que sufre y llora, pero que al mirarte siente renacer su fe y su esperanza. Madre benditísima vuelve a nosotros tus ojos misericordiosos; extiende tu manto sagrado sobre todas las familias cubanas, para que pronto formemos una sola familia, una sola Nación, llena de Paz y felicidad. Así sea.

Nuevo Curso del Instituto de Acción Social

El Instituto de Acción Social de la Diócesis de Miami iniciará un nuevo curso el lunes 21 de enero, para todas aquellas personas interesadas en el estudio de los problemas sociales y económicos desde el punto de vista cristiano. Las clases se ofrecerán en horas de la noche y la matrícula quedará cerrada el próximo miércoles, día. 16.

Fundado en septiembre del año anterior, el Instituto,

bajo la dirección del R.P. Salvador de Cistierna, se dedica a preparar a sus alumnos sobre una base científica, con vistas a promover y encauzar las grandes transformaciones que se avecinan en América Latina.

El curso que ahora se inicia se extenderá hasta el mes de abril, y se dividirá en dos grados, uno para los que cubrieron el primer cursillo, de septiembre a diciembre, y el

otro para los que ahora inician sus estudios.

Los interesados en matricularse deben pasar por las oficinas del Instituto, en el cuarto piso del Centro Hispano Católico, en horas de oficina. Es requisito haber cursado al menos la enseñanza secundaria.

Entre las actividades del IAS figura el estudio y pre-

paración de planes y proyectos para la descomunización y futura reconstrucción de Cuba, a través de un equipo de especialistas en materias socio-económicas.

Las asignaturas que se imparten son las siguientes: Doctrina Social Cristiana, Materialismo Dialéctico, Psicología del Comunismo, Introducción a la Economía y Política Social, así como un seminario de Reconstrucción Económica.

La Jornada del Domingo en el Hipódromo

Gratitud y Súplica a Dios de los Cubanos Refugiados

Por GUSTAVO PENA MONTE

Editor de la Sección en Español

(Más Fotos con Textos en Español en las Páginas 16 y 17)

Mientras daban gracias a Dios por la feliz reunión de los valientes soldados de la expedición de Playa Girón con sus familiares, veinte mil cubanos congregados en el Hipódromo de Hialeah oraron también por los que han ofrecido sus vidas por la Patria por los que sufren cárcel y porque pronto existan la libertad, la justicia y la paz en Cuba.

A los heroicos combatientes de la Brigada 2506 y a sus familiares, se unieron en esta misa de acción de gracias miles y miles de fieles, que a pesar de las inclemencias del tiempo acudieron a la cita en la que se renovó la dedicación de los cubanos en el exilio a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre.

El Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll, que ofreció la solemne misa pontifical, al dirigir breves palabras en español, cargadas de emoción, pidió al Señor "que borre los reserimientos, las divisiones y que por medio de una vida cristiana y por la intercesión de la Virgen de la Caridad, Cuba pueda ser liberada para vivir en cristiana y feliz armonía. (El texto íntegro de las palabras del señor Obispo aparece en todo lugar de esta misma sección.)

Poco después de las cuatro de la tarde, el Obispo subió al bello altar levantado en medio del parque de Hialeah, cuando la pertinaz llovizna hizo que el altar fuera trasladado a una terraza bajo las graderías donde se ofició finalmente la misa.

El nuevo altar fue levantado inmediatamente al pie del palco de honor donde se había situado la Brigada 2506. Para facilitar la participación de los fieles en la misa, se

pidió que los que no pudieran ver desde los estrados, bajaran a la terraza, formándose así un cordón humano en torno al altar.

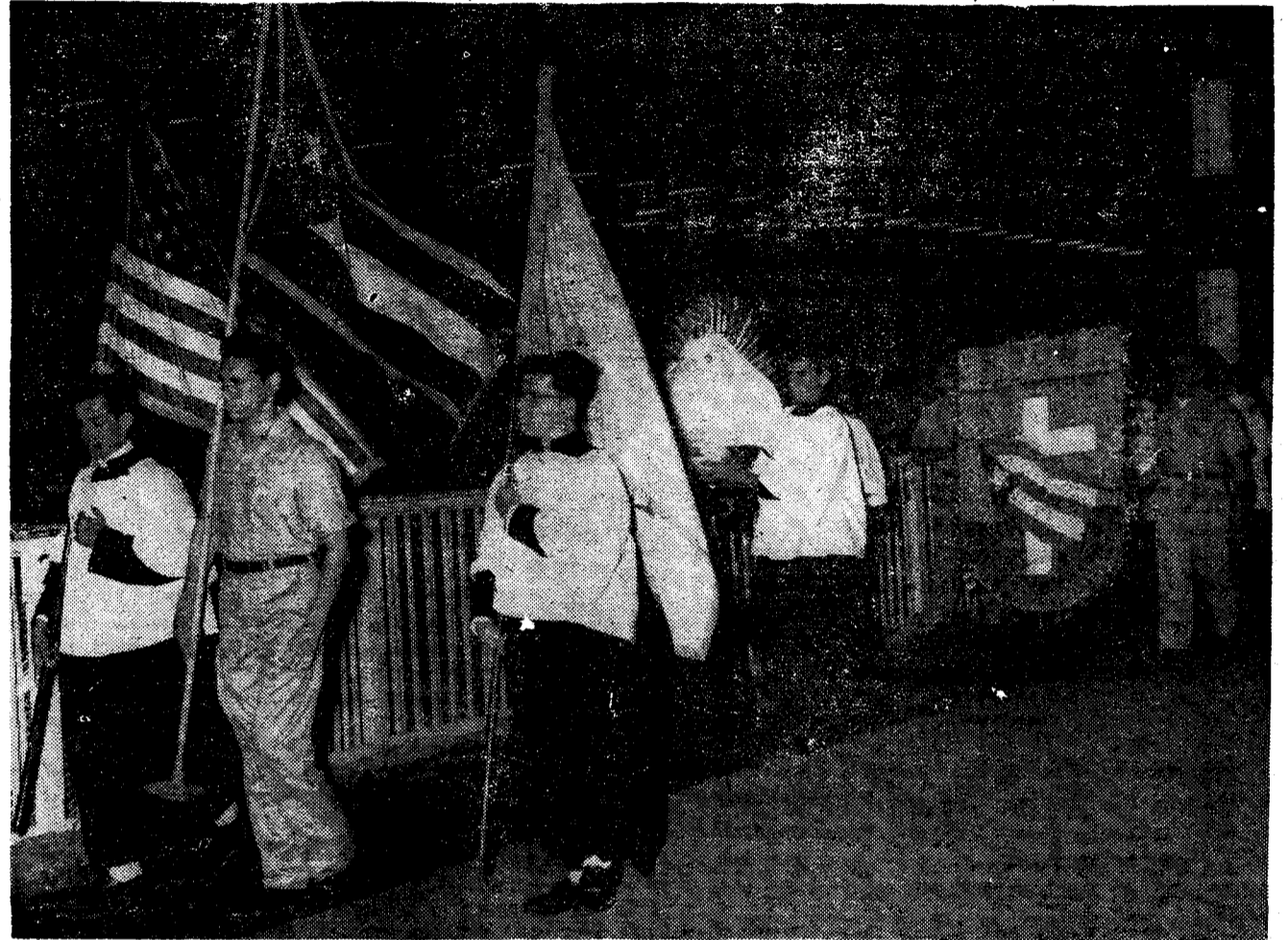
Miles de fieles se acercaron con devoción a recibir la Sagrada Comunión y terminada la misa el Padre Isamel de Lugo, uno de los capellanes de la Brigada, pronunció el sermón. Los otros dos capellanes de la Brigada, padre Tomás Macho S. J. y Segundo Las Heras, S. J., participaron también en la ceremonia, teniendo a su cargo el primero la narración de la misa y el segundo la lectura de la consagración de la Brigada y de las familias cubanas a la Virgen Santísima.

Poco antes de la consagración, un grupo de brigadistas, encabezados por su jefe militar, el capitán José Pérez San Román, depositó a los pies de la imagen de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre una ofrenda floral que representaba el escudo de la Brigada, formado por la Cruz y la bandera de Cuba.

SERMON DEL PADRE LUGO

Inició sus palabras el Padre Lugo, agradeciendo la solicitud apostólica del Obispo Carroll, que ofreció esa misa. A continuación honró a la Virgen del Cobre, como símbolo de las madres cubanas que tanto han sufrido y sufren por culpa del comunismo que les ha arrebatado el poder estar unidas a los que son carne de su carne.

Relató cómo la Virgen los acompañó siempre, y cómo después de ocho días en medio del pantano, sin comida ni agua, ya desfallecidos, con la lengua reseca y los labios sangrantes por la fiebre, cuando



Las Banderas de Estados Unidos, Cuba y la Santa Sede, la imagen de la Virgen y el escudo de la Brigada

parecía que había llegado al máximo la resistencia de aquel grupo de hombres, tres Ave Marias, que fueron como tres gritos de "¡Salvanos Madre, que perecemos," y a los 25 pasos un pozo de agua los conforta y alivia y los libra de una de las muertes más terribles, como uno de los mil ejemplos a señalar, porque cada uno de los brigadistas, dijo, es una prueba viviente de la protección de la Virgen.

Entonces enfatizó:

"Avivemos nuestra fe, si a nosotros no nos abandonó, tampoco abandonará a su pueblo... Pero no olvidéis que la invocación -requiere cooperación. Pídele que te proteja, pero colabora con una vida cristiana, moral y digna para merecer esa protección. Justo es que implores su asistencia, que le presentes tus penas, que le ruegues que te dé la paz, la libertad y el poder vivir en una Cuba libre, cristiana y democrática; pero no colabores con la desunión, no vivas como un pagano en el exilio, y no olvidéis que si te lamentas de los que sufren de la tiranía comunista, no es propio llevar una vida frívola, como si no te dolieran esos sufrimientos y esas penas."

Ya al finalizar, recordó que María, para gozar de la alegría de la Resurrección y Ascensión de su divino Hijo, tuvo que pasar por la semana dolorosa de su Pasión. "También nosotros, para gozar de la resurrección de la Patria libre y del retorno al hogar querido, nos toca ahora pasar por la semana santa del exi-

lio, de la cárcel y del sufrimiento.

"Con aquella fe conque los miembros de esta brigada pedíamos nuestra libertad, pedid siempre vosotros a la Virgen que interceda ante su divino Hijo y nos otorgue la

libertad de Cuba; que nos una a todos los cubanos para emprender de verdad una lucha frontal contra el comunismo opresor, revestidos de la caridad y de los ideales democráticos de un pueblo que quiere ser libre y vivir con la libertad de los hijos de Dios."



El Padre Lugo pronuncia el Sermón



Los Combatientes de Girón, en su palco de honor, esperan el inicio de la Misa

ESPECIAL
CANDLE LIGHT INN

Comidas Dominicales

DESDE LAS 12 DEL DIA
COCONUT GROVE, FLA.



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

On a recent visit to a Carmelite Convent, one of the young nuns explained that each of the Sisters had a Cross, rather than a crucifix, in her room. The cross was to be completed by the crucifixion of the body of each nun. As we walked about, one could see on the opposite side of the city a magnificent mansion of 60 or more rooms and elaborate gardens throughout the expanse of 20 acres. We said to the Carmelite: "Sister, suppose that before you came to the convent you had had an opportunity to live in that house, to enjoy all of the social privileges that went with it, to have its wealth, its pleasures, its chances for world travel, would you have given it all up to enter this poor convent with its cell and its cross?" She answered: "That WAS my house."

There is no limit to what one will do if one loves. A leper-catechist whom we saw in Korea spent 12 hours on his knee stumps (the rest of his legs were eaten off by leprosy) to make converts for Our Lord. Someone hearing of a nun who had spent 30 years taking care of lepers said: "Sister, I would not do that for a million dollars." Her reply was: "Neither would I!" Only love makes such acts possible.

Week after week we beg you to make a sacrifice for the Missions. But what you will do for the Holy Father and his missionaries does not depend upon any appeal that we write in this column. It depends upon your love of Our Lord. As that Carmelite nun gave up her rich home for a life of penance, so will you give up a penny, a dime, a dollar or more for the spread of the knowledge of Christ throughout the world. If you profess to love Our Lord, then take 30 seconds to weigh yourself on the scale of Divine Love. At the end of that time, send your love-offering to the Holy Father's Missions through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

GOD LOVE YOU to S. M. G. for \$1 "I had planned to tint a few of my grey hairs, but after reading about the poor in mission lands I decided to 'grow old gracefully' and give the money to them." . . . to Mrs. M. L. for \$5 "To thank the Sacred Heart for favors received, I want the Holy Father to use this for the Missions." . . . to C. L. for \$1 "I received this as a Christmas gift. I am 95 years old and want it to go to the poor of the world." . . . to Anonymous for \$5 "To thank God for gifts." . . . to M. J. S. for \$15 "I am blessed with six healthy, happy youngsters who have never suffered any real want or hunger. But the Missions must take care of so many children who have."

You carry the Blessed Mother's image in your heart, but why not show it by wearing her GOD LOVE YOU medal? The ten letters of GOD LOVE YOU form a decade of the rosary as they encircle this medal originated by Bishop Sheen to honor the Madonna of the World. With your request and a corresponding offering you may order a GOD LOVE YOU medal in any one of the following styles:

- \$ 2 small sterling silver
- \$ 3 small 10k gold filled
- \$ 5 large sterling silver
- \$10 large 10k gold filled

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



"Two Catholics in my Protestant-sponsored Scout troop gave me my first lesson in the catechism."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Check Church's 'Title Deed,' This Convert Priest Advises

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

Do you know what is the first action of a person acquiring a piece of property? It's to examine the title to be sure that it is a valid one. How is this determined?



By checking it to see that it goes back to the original owner: The government of the United States. If it doesn't go back to that original owner, the title isn't worth the paper on which it is written.

So likewise the authority to teach in the name of Christ, to interpret the Scriptures with unerring accuracy and to guide and govern God's Church demands credentials which go back to Christ Himself.

If such authority is usurped, it is invalid and worthless. What is the one Christian Church which traces its credentials to Christ? It is the Catholic Church. It is the realization of this truth that is bringing an ever increasing number of converts into the fold.

This is illustrated in the conversion of John Dowling of Atlanta, Georgia, who later became a priest. Now the assistant pastor at St. Joseph's parish in Redding, Calif., Father Dowling has helped about 200 truth seekers enter the fold of Christ.

"My family," related Father Dowling, "was among the early followers of Alexander Campbell. At about the age of 12, I was due to ask for Baptism into one of the sects for which this gentleman, in his move to 'get away from sectarianism,' was responsible.

"But it was about then that I came upon a list of the dates of the founding of the various Protestant sects. Behold! my own was among the last!

POSTPONED BAPTISM

"Actually, it was about the same age as my grandfather, who was one of the local leaders of the sect. My inquiries about this brought no satisfac-

tory explanation. So I postponed my Baptism. I knew nothing about the Catholic Church except that it was not for Americans. When 15, I joined my family's denomination, primarily for the sake of being baptized.

"I was active in Baptist youth groups, a Presbyterian-sponsored Boy Scout troop and at 19 began teaching in a Methodist Sunday School. It was my scout work that brought me into contact with the Catholic Church for the first time.

"Two Catholics in my Protestant-sponsored Scout troop gave me my first lesson in the catechism: The meaning of the Sign of the Cross and how to make it.

"My interest grew and I began attending the services at St. Theresa's Catholic Church. I took a course of instruction from its pastor, Msgr. Thomas Sheehan. There I had spelled out for me the talltale evidence of the founding of Protestant sects from 15 to 19 centuries after Christ had established His own Church — the Catholic Church, as it is actually called in the Apostles' Creed.

"Thus in 1524, Martin Luther founded the Lutheran Church — the first Protestant denomination. Henry VIII started the Anglican church in England in 1534, while John Knox formed the Presbyterian in Scotland in 1560. It wasn't until 1827 that Thomas and Alexander Campbell founded in Kentucky the Disciples of Christ.

"In sharp contrast the Catholic Church was founded by Christ in 33 A.D. The unbroken line of pontiffs from Peter down to the present pope constitutes the title deed of the divine foundation and authority of the Catholic Church. I was baptized by Monsignor Sheehan, and later God called me to the priesthood. I hope with God's grace to share my precious treasure with many others."

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

The Question Box

If Life Exists In Space, Why No Hint In Bible?



By **MSGR. J. D. CONWAY**

Q. Enclosed is a clipping from our local paper. After reading it I am in doubt of everything.

If there are people on other planets then God created them too, and why is there nothing to that effect mentioned in the Old or New Testament anywhere, and why then was the only Son of God born in our world only a few thousand years ago? Maybe I am old fashioned, or just old (74), but I can't believe things like that, and so I turn to someone more educated.

A. Thank you, precocious mother — I wish I could say "Grandma." Your clipping tells about the possibility that there is life, of the intellectual type, on various other planets of our universe.

I believe it is quite possible, and nothing to get upset about. The universe is vast beyond the range of imagination, and there are many billions of stars and planets in it. Why should we be so conceited as to believe that we are the center of it? Why so selfish as to think that it exists for us alone?

There must be a billion stars in the Milky Way alone which have planets whirling around them, as we whirl around the sun. Is it difficult to imagine that some of those planets might have temperatures, atmosphere, water, etc., adapted to high forms of life?

Maybe the civilization on some of those planets is farther advanced than ours. Maybe "people" are sitting up there trying to study us with giant telescopes, or to make contact with us by powerful radio signals. They are so far away from us that if they started spying on us the day we were born we would be grown men before they could see us. Confusing?

About the salvation status of "people" on other planets we know nothing. Revelation tells us only our own human salvation history, with a few random bits of information about the angels. We can only speculate as to whether "people" of other planets have committed sin and have been redeemed. We simply do not know whether God's special activities on our earth have any pertinency for them or not. They are not children of Adam. Jesus did not become a member of their "race."

We humans are very proud and self-centered. Until the time of Copernicus we thought the whole universe centered around us; and it jarred our race to realize that the earth is only a speck in space. Until about 30 years ago we had the consolation of thinking our solar system was the center of the Milky Way at least. Then we found we were 30 thousand light years off center. Now we are faced with the possibility that we must share the universe with living, thinking beings which are not human.

Well, at least, it is plenty big for all of us. If you started as a child, on the fastest rocket, to visit our nearest neighbors you would die of old age before you reached them.

★ ★ ★

Q. I am experiencing a confusion as to what is the correct rule for observance of Holy Days of Obligation other than attending Mass. On last Dec. 8, a Saturday, many people did their Christmas shopping and all the stores and services were open. It is my impression that the same rule applies as on Sunday and that we should not shop on a Holy Day.

A. In principle the same rule does apply. We find the law in Can. 1248: we should abstain from servile work and from "forensic acts" (e.g. court sessions), and also, unless there is legitimate custom to the contrary, from public marketing, merchandising, and other public buying and selling.

It is my belief that we do have a legitimate custom to the contrary in our country, for those four Holy Days which are not legal holidays: the Ascension, Assumption, All Saints and the Immaculate Conception. I do not advise you to shop on these days if it can be reasonably avoided; but I will not criticize you if you do.

Missal Guide

Jan. 13 — First Sunday after Epiphany. Feast of the Holy Family. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Epiphany.

Jan. 14 — St. Hilary, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor of the Church. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Felix, Common Preface.

Jan. 15 — St. Paul the First Hermit, Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Maur, Common Preface.

Jan. 16 — St. Marcellus, Pope and Martyr. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Jan. 17 — St. Anthony, Abbot. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Jan. 18 — Ferial Day. Mass of the First Sunday after Epiphany. No Gloria, No Creed, second prayer of St. Prisca, Common Preface.

Jan. 19 — Saturday Mass of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Gloria, second prayer of St. Marius and the Martyrs, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Jan. 20 — Second Sunday after Epiphany. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

BARRY COLLEGE

11300 N.E. 2nd AVENUE
Miami, Florida

Late Afternoon Courses Open to Men and Women

Registration: February 1, 2 9:00-11:30 a.m.
1:30- 4:30 p.m.

Course	No.	Description	SH	Days	Time
Undergraduate Courses					
Art	101	Art Appreciation	2	M W	3:00-3:50
Art	376	Art in the Elem. School	2	M W	3:00-3:50
Art	305	Advanced Design	3	*	
Art	496	Creative Contribution	3	*	
Art	381	Crafts for Teachers	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
Econ.	102	Problems of Econ.	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
Educ.	318	Educational Psychology	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
Educ.	441	Elem. School Curriculum	3	M W	4:00-5:20
Educ.	442	Secondary School Curr.	3	M W	4:00-5:20
English	320	Children's Literature	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
English	470	Hist. of Lit. Grit.	3	M W	4:00-5:20
English	214	English Literature	3	M W F	3:00-3:50
English	460	Contemp. Prose	2	T T	3:00-3:50
French	214	Surv. of French Lit.	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
Geog.	102	Cons. of Nat. Resources	3	W F	4:00-5:20
German	102	Elementary	3	T F	4:00-5:20
History	102	Survey of West. Civ.	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
History	102	Survey of West. Civ.	3	M T T	3:00-3:50
H & FL	168/169	Weaving	2/2	*	
Journ.	107	Intro. to Journalism	2	M W	3:00-3:50
Latin	216	Roman Epic	3	M W F	3:00-3:50
Latin	102	Elementary	3	M W	4:00-5:20
Math.	309	Number Theory	3	M W F	4:00-5:20
Math.	492	Seminar	3	*	
Music	179	Choral Ensemble	1	T T	3:00-3:50
Music	181	Liturgical Singing	NC	*	
Music	214	Harmony II (2nd yr.)	3	*	
Music	265	Piano Ensemble	2	*	
Music	306	Counterpoint	2	*	
Music	313	Composition	2	*	
Nursing	112	Intro. to Nursing	2	M W	3:00-3:50
Phy. Ed.	294	Princ. of Phy. Educ.	3	T T F	3:00-3:50
Pol. Sci.	102	State Gov. & Admin.	3	M W F	3:00-3:50
Philosophy	283	Philosophy of Man	3	M W	4:00-5:20
Philosophy	453	Medical Ethics	3	M W	4:00-5:20
Spanish	204	Intermediate	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
Spanish	351	Adv. Conv. and Comp.	3	M W	4:00-5:20
Spanish	102	Elementary Spanish	3	M W F	3:00-3:50
Spanish	440	Span. Lit. of Golden Age	3	M W F	3:00-3:50
Speech	491	Program Building	1	*	

SPECIAL EVENING COURSES IN CREATIVE WRITING

Eng.	306	Advanced Work in the Writing of Poetry	2#	W	6:45-8:30
Eng.	406	Creative Writing Workshop	2#	M	6:45-8:30

Graduate Courses					
Educ.	441-541	Elemm. School Curriculum	3	M W	4:00-5:20
Educ.	442-542	Secondary School Curr.	3	M W	4:00-5:20
Educ.	625	Advanced Ed. Psych.	3	W F	4:00-5:20
Educ.	654	Admn. of Guidance Services	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
Educ.	671	School Org. & Admin.	3	W F	4:00-5:20
Educ.	690	School Supervision	3	M Th	4:00-5:20
Educ.	449-549	Adolescent Psych.	3	Sat.	9-12:00
Educ.	491-591	Group Procedures in Guid.	3	Sat.	9-12:00
Educ.	652	Counseling Procedures	3	Sat.	9-12:00
Eng.	460-560	Contemporary Prose	2	T Th	3:00-3:50
Eng.	470-570	Hist. of Literary Criticism	3	M W	4:00-5:20
Eng.	605	Old English Grammar	2	Th Sat.	4:00-5:20 11-12:00
Eng.	670	English Seminar	3	Sat.	9-11:00

* Time to be arranged.
Open also to special students not for credit.

Classes Begin On Tuesday, February 5

Fees: per sem. hr., undergraduate courses: \$20.00
graduate courses: \$25.00

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL PLaza 9-2414

Cave Wall Yields Earliest Writing Of Name Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (NC) — Excavators found the earliest known Hebrew inscription of the word "Jerusalem" when they literally fell through the ceiling of a cave in the Negev desert.

Other recent archeological finds include a 6th-century-B.C. royal citadel of the Judean kingdom unearthed on the outskirts of this city and pottery fragments dating from 4,000 B.C. found in a section of Beersheba.

The "Jerusalem" inscription was found scratched on the wall of a burial cave near the ancient biblical town of Lachish in the north of southern Palestine's semi-desert Negev region.

The Negev was fertile and well-populated in ancient times and has recently been the scene of major irrigation projects.

Before the recent finds, the oldest Hebrew inscriptions of "Jerusalem" were found on jar handles of the fourth and fifth centuries B.C. Translations of the name in Egyptian and Akkadian, an ancient Semitic dialect, have been found which date back to 2,000 years before Christ.

The newly found inscriptions, which seem to have been scratched into the wall quickly, have two series of words as well as sketches of three human figures and two sailing ships.

The longer of the two inscriptions reads: "The Lord God of

the whole earth; the mountains of Juda belong to Him, to the God of Jerusalem."

An Antiquities Department representative who reconstructed the inscription said that the expression, "God of Jerusalem," appears only once in the Bible. This is in the second book of Paralipomenon, in the chapter describing the Assyrian king Sennacherib's siege of Juda (701 B.C.) in the reign of Ezechias. Only Jerusalem withstood the attack of the Assyrians.

Both the content and the style of writing seem to indicate that the inscription dates from the reign of Ezechias.



NC Photo

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD of Directors of the National Catholic Liturgical Conference met recently in Philadelphia to plan implementation of changes in the Mass recommended by the Second Vatican Council. From left are, Bishop Charles Buswell of Pueblo, Colo.; Father Frank Norris, program chairman for the national meeting in August and Father Gerard Sloyan, president of the NCLC.

Father And Son Communion Set

OPA-LOCKA — The Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish will hold its annual Father and Son Corporate Communion Breakfast Sunday, Jan. 13.

Holy Name men and their sons will meet at the school at 7:45 a.m. for the Communion procession. The 8 a.m. Mass will be offered for the Holy Name Society.

A breakfast will follow at the parish hall, 13400 NW 28th Ave. The Communion breakfast coin-

cides with the closing of a membership drive.

Main speaker at the breakfast will be C. Clyde Atkins, president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and past president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

Dance Is Scheduled

CORAL GABLES — A dance sponsored by St. Theresa CYO will be held in the auditorium on Friday, Jan. 18, from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Beach K. of C. Plans Meeting On Monday

Miami Beach Council 3270 of the Knights of Columbus will hold its first regular meeting of 1963 at 8 p.m. Monday at the Council Hall.

Myron C. Jackson, the lecturer, will conduct the meeting. Principal speaker will be Father Donald F.X. Connolly, the Council's chaplain.

Plans will be discussed for the annual Valentine dance.

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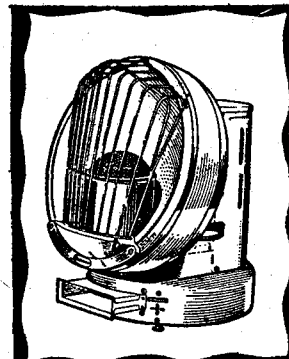
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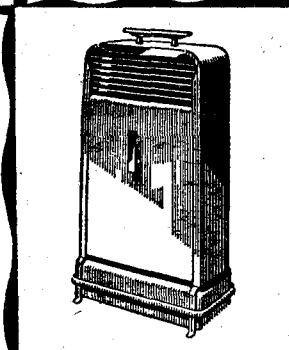
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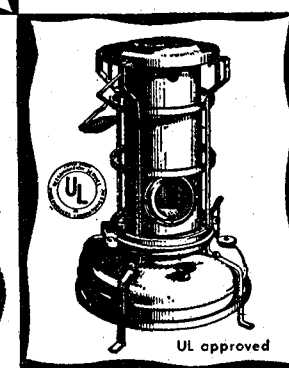
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INDIA: TALE OF A SHRINE

SOUTHERN FRANCE and southern India lie far apart. It was at Lourdes that the Blessed Virgin appeared to 14-year-old Bernadette Soubirous bidding her scratch from the dry ground a miraculous spring . . . In the little village of ELINJIPRA, a few Catholics constructed a shrine to OUR LADY OF LOURDES thirty-two years ago. A shed served as a Sunday school. Mass was said on a portable altar . . . Then the Carmelite Sisters enlarged the shed and began a school. Like water springing from parched earth the small shrine proved a fountain of grace . . . By 1947 it had become a parish of 110 families. Then it was 200 . . . Just last year, the Bishop laid the foundation stone for a church. But he needs help to build it, for these parishioners, like Bernadette, are very poor . . . India's average annual income amounts to a modest one week's wage in this country—\$70. Will you give something toward this work in Our Lady's honor? . . . \$2,000 will build the church and \$1,000 will help put roofs over the Sisters and the parish priest.

COLD WEATHER MAKING YOU SHIVER? Think of the desolate PALESTINE REFUGEE families, especially the children, on these frosty bitter nights. For \$2 you can buy them a blanket; for \$10 you can send a FOOD PACKAGE that will help them for a whole month.

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NIGHTFALL IN GENOA . . . The bells of many chapels ring for evening prayers. Through the Capuchin monastery gate a weary figure trudges, a few loaves of bread under his arm . . . He has given most of the food to the needy he met along the way. For nearly forty years, FRANCIS MARY OF CAMPOSOSO, the community beggar, garnered food for his fellow religious, helping all who crossed his path . . . In the plague of 1886, he offered his life that Genoa be delivered. POPE JOHN XXIII, ending the first session of the ECUMENICAL COUNCIL, canonized him as one exemplifying a MODEL OF CHURCH UNITY . . . He saw in every man a brother, no matter what his faith. In the CHURCH UNITY OCTAVE (Jan. 18 to Jan. 25) please remember the needy missionaries under our care in the NEAR and MIDDLE FAR EAST. They work for unity with barely enough to live on.

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200 Knights Receive Communion at Boca

BOCA RATON — Two hundred members of Knights of Columbus Council 4955 received Communion in a body on a recent Sunday at St. Joan of Arc Church.

Afterwards, 146 of the Knights attended a breakfast at the

Royal Palm Country Club and heard a talk by Father Paul L. Manning, pastor of St. Joan of Arc. Knights present were from Assumption, St. Coleman, St. Ambrose and St. Elizabeth parishes in the Pompano-Deerfield Beach area.

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Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish)
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's 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. H'way) 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
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.
Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12.
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, 1 p.m. 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 (U.S. 1), 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.
St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15,

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Deaths In Diocese

ALVAREZ, ABELARDO, 58, of 2736 SW 10th Ter.; St. Michael Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

ARANGO, MRS. EULALIA, 91, of 1462 NW 17th St.; Corpus Christi Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

ASTLING, JOSEPH W., 150 NE 10th St.; St. Rose of Lima Church; McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

BELISLE, J. PAUL, 45, of 2709 Taylor St., Hollywood; Church of the Little Flower; Wadlington Funeral Home.

BRODEUR, MRS. GABRIELLE L., 74, of 2810 Griffin Road, Fort Lauderdale; Church of the Little Flower, Hollywood; Wadlington Funeral Home.

COMITO, ARISTIDE J., 77, of 2450 NW 67th St.; The Cathedral; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Van Orsdel Mortuaries.

PAMICO, GAETANO, 60, of 812 NE 9th St.; St. Rose of Lima Church.

DOOLE, JOHN A., 74, of 216 South 16th St., Hollywood; Church of the Little Flower; Wadlington Funeral Home.

GONZALEZ, MRS. MAMA, 61, of 571 NW 28th St.; Corpus Christi Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; King Funeral Home.

HERNANDEZ, JOSE, 64, of 7430 Ocean Ter., Miami Beach; St. Patrick Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

HUMMER, HENRY, 51, of 15822 NW 39th Pl.; Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church; Our Lady of Mercy

Cemetery; Edward F. McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

IMBERY, MRS. ROSE, 77, of Hollywood; St. Matthew's Church; Wadlington Funeral Home.

JAUME, ARTURO, GIL, 42, of 1300 NW 116th St.; St. James Church.

KNOWLES, MRS. CARMEN, 75, of 7325 SW 35th St.; St. Brendan's Church; G. D. Peden Funeral Home.

MALAUSSENA, LUIS, 62, Miami; Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables; McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

MAZZOTTA, MRS. ADELINA, 89, of 1734 SW 10th St.; St. Peter and Paul Church; Philbrick's Coral Gables Funeral Home.

POULIOT, JOSEPH, 82, of 421 NE 73rd St.; The Cathedral; McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

SUAREZ, RICARDO, 78, of 1881 NW 18th St.; St. Michael Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

WHITE, PETER J., 69, of 12805 NW Sixth Ave.; St. James Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

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De Gaulle Sends Pope New Year's Greetings

PARIS (NC) — President Charles de Gaulle, sent a New Year's message to Pope John XXIII, expressing his "fervent wishes" for the Pope's happiness and "precious health."

President de Gaulle said:

"At the beginning of this new year, it pleases me to send Your Holiness my very respectful wishes. In this period so important for the history of Christianity when all thoughts are turned toward Rome and the work of the Second Vatican Council, I have fervent wishes for your happiness and your precious health."

NCWC Official Honored

HARTFORD, Conn. (NC) — Father John C. Knott, director of the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, has been named a domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor by Pope John XXIII.

Announcement of the honor was made here by Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien of Hartford.

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Monsignor Dies At 95

CINCINNATI (NC) — Msgr. J. Henry Schengber, ordained four months before his classmates of 1893 because his death seemed imminent, died here at age 95, long after all his classmates.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati officiated at the Pontifical Requiem Mass in St. Francis de Sales' church, where Msgr. Schengber had been pastor for more than 40 years.

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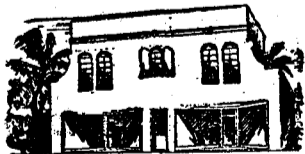
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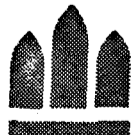
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MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND
ANY \$5.00 ORDER
OR MORE V-1-11



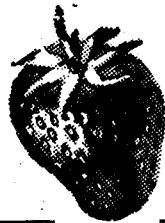
IN ADDITION TO THE STAMPS YOU RECEIVE WITH YOUR PURCHASE.
VOID AFTER JAN. 13

100 EXTRA MERCHANTS
GREEN STAMPS . . .
WITH THIS COUPON IN ADDITION
TO THOSE YOU REGULARLY GET

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION **37^c** LB. **FULLY COOKED** BUTT PORTION **47^c** LB.
CENTER SLICES lb. 89^c

STRAWBERRIES



LUSCIOUS RED RIPE
FLORIDA GROWN

49^c PINT

WESSON

OR FF DELUXE

ALL PURPOSE OIL

16-oz.
BOTTLE

19^c

YOUR CHOICE
WITH YOUR
\$5 ORDER
OR MORE

ARMOUR STAR
**CANNED
PICNICS**
3 LB. **1⁹⁹**
CAN

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED



AT FOOD FAIR YOU ENJOY

LOW, LOW PRICES

PLUS A BONUS OF

MERCHANTS

GREEN

STAMPS

Save them for your choice
of over 1000 finest quality
free gifts for yourself,
your home and family!

