

The VOICE

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VATICAN PAINTING of the new Beata, Mother Elizabeth Seton, displayed during beatification ceremonies in St. Peter's Basilica, depicts the religious families stemming from Mother Seton's work. They are all Sisters of Charity with headquarters respectively in (from the left) Emmits-

burg, Md.; Halifax, Nova Scotia; Greensburg, Pa.; Convent Station, N. J.; Cincinnati; and New York. The painting hangs above the central door of the Basilica. Sisters of Charity serve in the Diocese at St. Mark school, Boynton Beach and St. Francis of Assisi school, Riviera Beach.

Mother Seton Is Beatified By Pope As U.S. Heroine

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII in ceremonies beatifying Mother Elizabeth Seton said "for the first time, a heroine of the United States of America has appeared in glory

above the altar of the Chair of St. Peter's basilica."

Praising the charity of the first native-born American to be proclaimed "Blessed," Pope John said:

"Her work for the education of youth stands out above all. She is rightly considered one of the precursors of the parochial school system which has borne and still bears such abundant fruits in the United States, providing the Church and the country with a constant flow of fervent Catholics and exemplary citizens."

Mother Seton's beatification, the Pope said, adds a new quality to the "varied concept of the Church's holiness."

After referring to her fervor as an Episcopalian, Pope John said that Mother Seton arrived at the Catholic Faith "not by a denial of the past but rather as reaching a providential goal . . . for which she had been prepared by the whole course of her former life."

He said that Mrs. Seton's entering the Catholic Church was an "enriching of the treasure she already possessed."

The Pope also praised the United States and called Mother Seton a "precursor" of the U.S. parochial school system in his address in St. Peter's basilica at an afternoon ceremony for the beatification, the last in a series of steps which lead to being named a saint.

Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton
(Continued On Page 3)

Mass In Cathedral Sunday Will Mark Beatification

Commemorating the beatification of Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton by Pope John XXIII, last step toward her being proclaimed the first native American saint, a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated in the Cathedral at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning.

All participants will be Vincentian Fathers from the St. John Vianney Seminary. Mother Seton was the founder of the Daughters of Charity, of Emmitsburg, Md., from which six communities have grown. The Emmitsburg community is now part of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. They and the Vincentian Fathers were both founded by St. Vincent de Paul, and both have the same Superior General in Paris.

A Vincentian Father John P. McGowan, C.M., was vice postulator of the cause of Mother Seton.

Celebrant of the Cathedral Mass Sunday will be Father John E. Young, C.M., rector of St. John Vianney Seminary, and the sermon will be preached by Father Paul J.



FATHER JOHN E. YOUNG, C.M.

Day, C.M., the assistant rector.

Deacon of the Mass will be Father Joseph O'Donnell, C.M., and the sub-deacon, Father Michael J. Kennedy, C.M.

The St. John Vianney Seminary choir will sing under the direction of Father John Buckley, C.M.

REFUGEE ISSUE A NATIONAL PROBLEM

U.S. Must Act, Bishop Says

More light and less heat; less talk and more action.

That is the remedy proposed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll for clearing up the malignancy which threatens South Florida as a result of the impact of the Cuban refugee problem upon the economy of the area.

The Bishop of Miami offered his formula when he appeared as one of many witnesses in the two days of hearings conducted by Congressmen Dante Fascell and Claude Pepper in Miami last week.

He called for action — intelligent action — by responsible

authorities, and for less loose talk by irresponsible firebrands.

Referring to reports of "growing tension" in the community, Bishop Carroll said they were unwarranted and exaggerated. However, he added, "if all we do is sit around and talk about

an explosion and do nothing to prevent it, then we could be in trouble."

He placed the blame for resentment by minority groups without jobs upon unscrupulous employers who are vic-

(Continued On Page 6)

200 Altar Boys To Receive Serra Mass Server Awards

More than 200 altar boys from South Florida will receive Serra Mass Server awards from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during a low Mass at 1 p.m. next Sunday, March 24, in The Cathedral.

Sponsored by the four Serra Clubs of the Diocese of Miami, the ceremony will climax a month of vocation activities. Bishop Carroll will preside and will preach during the Mass, addressing his remarks to the boys and their parents.

Included in the congregation will be seminarians studying at St. John Vianney Seminary. The Seminary choir will sing.

This is the major public ceremony of the year in the Vocation Apostolate in the Diocese of Miami. On this occasion, boys and parents from every parish will unite with their bishop and priests in fervent public prayers for a great increase in vocations to the priesthood and religious

life and for the grace of perseverance for the young men presently studying in our minor seminary and in various major seminaries in the United States and abroad.

Hundreds of altar boys besides the award winners will be vested in cassock and surplice and will assemble in the courtyard of the Cathedral school at 12:30 p.m.

Mass servers who will be cited and their parishes are:

Cathedral, Miami: Paul Tousignant, George Conway.
Annunciation, West Hollywood: Peter Russert, Thomas Keller.
Ascension, Fort Myers Beach: Kim Hart, John Kistel.
Blessed Sacrament, Fort Lauderdale: Gregory Upp, Tim Lupas.
Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs: William McLendon, Eugene Grimm.
Christ the King, Richmond Heights: Ralph James, Eric Collier.
Corpus Christi, Miami: Paul Kon-savage, John Munson.
Epiphany, South Miami: John Koval, Richard Meyer.
Gesu, Miami: Richard Hiller, Renald Charon.
Holy Family, North Miami: Randall Bohres, Luc Normandin.
Holy Redeemer, Miami: Bernard Walters, John Taylor.
Immaculate Conception, Hialeah:
(Continued On Page 8)

Bishop To Bless Church Sunday

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The new Church of the Annunciation and an addition to the parish school will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 24.

Low Pontifical Mass will be celebrated in the new structure recently completed at 3771 SW 39th St., Lake Forest. Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., rector of McCartyne College, will preach the sermon.

Father John J. Donnelly is administrator. Masses have been offered since 1960 at Madonna Academy.

Diocese To Sponsor Tour To Europe And Holy Land

A pilgrimage by air to Catholic shrines in Europe and the Holy Land will be sponsored again this summer by the Diocese of Miami.

The 22-day trip, to cover five countries, will be highlighted by attendance at a special Mass at Lourdes on the Feast of the Assumption, Aug. 15, and an audience with Pope John XXIII, which is awaiting confirmation.

Serving as spiritual director for the pilgrimage will be Father Walter McGrehan, pastor of St. Juliana Church in West Palm Beach.

Anyone interested in making the trip is asked to contact Philippe Bazin, Miami District manager for Air France, the carrier for the pilgrimage, at FR 4-2626.

The tour will begin from New York on Saturday, July 27, with departure on a Boeing 707 jet for Paris.



FATHER MCGREHAN

After morning Mass and a visit to Notre Dame Cathedral and other places of religious and historic interest in Paris, the pilgrimage will jet to Egypt, Lebanon, Israel and Rome be-

(Continued On Page 16)

Cardinal Bea Will Speak Three Times At Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (NC) — Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., will speak three times at a major confrontation between Catholic and Protestant theologians at Harvard University here March 27 to 30.

The Cardinal, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity and a major figure in the Second Vatican Council, will lecture each evening on March 27, 28 and 29.

In anticipation of large crowds, the university has arranged to broadcast the lectures on closed-circuit television to additional campus lecture halls, to broadcast them by radio and show them over local TV station WGHB.

The Cardinal, a leader in the Church's approach toward

other Christians, is visiting the United States at the invitation of Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston. Cardinal Bea also will speak in several other eastern cities.

Leading American Catholic and Protestant scholars will join Cardinal Bea at the Harvard assembly. More than 150 theologians and students have been invited to attend the four days of seminars, lectures and concerts.

G. Ernest Wright, Harvard professor of divinity and chairman of the assembly, describes it as "the first time, as far as we are aware, that such a large confrontation of Catholic and Protestant scholars have met together to discuss theological issues."



NC Photo

POPE JOHN XXIII leaves the Angelicum after taking part in ceremonies marking its new status of university. The Dominican institution named for St. Thomas Aquinas (The Angelic Doctor), was founded in 1580 as "The College of St. Thomas."

Defining Role Of Bishops Council Aim, Prelate Says

By SUSAN LOWNDES MARQUES

LISBON (NC)—Manuel Cardinal Goncalves Cerejeira, Patriarch of Lisbon and the Church's senior cardinal, said here that defining the place of the bishops in the Church is one of the main aims of the ecumenical council.

He said the idea of the collegiate nature of the episcopal body has come much to the fore recently. Thus he indicated that a prime task of the council will be to determine the role of the bishops, the successors to the Apostles, in governing the Church in cooperation with the Pope.

Cardinal Goncalves Cerejeira, while only in his 75th year, has been a cardinal longer than anyone else. But today there are 39 cardinals who are older than he is. Pope Pius XI made him a cardinal in December of 1929, one month after raising him to the Lisbon patriarchate, and thus head of the Church in Portugal.

Concerning the possibility of greater decentralization in the administration of the Church, the Cardinal Patriarch said he believes there is a tendency towards a certain decentralization which would result in greater powers for bishops and regional episcopal conferences.

On the question of the vernacular in the liturgy, the Cardinal believes that while Latin will be maintained as the official language of the Church — a point which was decided in the council's first session — a greater use of the vernacular may be expected in what might be called the teaching parts of the liturgy.

These are those which are more directly concerned with the faithful. This use of the vernacular has already been implemented in the administration

of certain of the sacraments, and is designed to help the faithful to participate actively in the liturgy.

Those parts of the Mass which stress the sacramental nature of the officiating priest will most probably be left in Latin, he said.

With regard to a better distribution of the available clergy throughout the world, Cardinal Goncalves Cerejeira remarked that the Church is well aware of this need and the council will no doubt consider it.

He himself believes that "a greater distribution of priests will come about more through the development of the catholic, universal consciousness in the Church, than through canonical or juridical means."

Regarding full freedom of conscience for each individual, the Patriarch noted that difficulties had arisen in the past owing to the historical fact that in certain countries various forms of religion were part of the state and so formed a unity with it.

Today Church and State are differentiated, he noted, so the actual problem tends to disappear. The Cardinal said that there is "no questioning the doctrine that the conscience of every man is free before God."

"The idea of the increased responsibility of the laity is not an alien one to the council, since the laity already cooperate in the apostolate of the Church," the Cardinal said. "They also should fulfill their role in the spread of the Gospel and its diffusion through society and in individual lives. The former role of penetrating society particularly belongs to lay action."

Russian Prelate Suggests Vatican Council Going Well

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Russian Orthodox Church in the Soviet Union has been favorably impressed by much that has transpired thus far in the Second Vatican Council, one of its key figures indicated here.

Archbishop Nikodim of Jaroslavl and Rostov, head of the Department of External Church Relationships of the Patriarchate of Moscow, said however that he does not now see any basis "for anticipating any early, broad contact between the Roman Catholic Church and the other churches."

The Russian prelate appeared at a news conference here along with 15 other churchmen from the Soviet Union who came to the United States for a three-week visit. Guests of the National Council of Churches, the delegation included both Orthodox and Protestant members.

Among the group, which was in Washington for three days, was Father Vitaly Borovoy of Leningrad who was one of the two Russian Orthodox observer-delegates at the first session of the Vatican council.

Archbishop Nikodim said the group represents "many many millions of believing Christians," and that the Soviet state does not interfere "in the internal affairs" of the churches.

The black-robed, bearded, 33-year-old prelate — who spoke only in Russian — was asked his church's view of recent speculation that diplomatic relations

might be renewed between the Soviet Union and the Holy See of Rome.

He began by saying that "the establishment of good relationships between all countries and governments is a very good thing to have and we could only welcome it." Then he said:

"But when it comes to particulars it is difficult to answer. This is especially true in the case of relations between the Soviet Union and the Vatican. It is no matter within my competence. It is a matter for my government."

Asked about the prospects for Christian unity, especially in light of the activity of the Second Vatican Council, Archbishop Nikodim said the Moscow patriarchate's goal is "to establish and strengthen brotherly relationships between all the confessions." Thus it rejoices in improved conditions, he said. It was here that he said that "with specific reference to the Roman Catholic Church at this present moment, we see no basis for anticipating any early, broad contact between the Roman Catholic Church and the other churches."

Concerning pickets who had confronted the visiting churchmen in various American cities, the Archbishop said he believes they do not represent either Christians or good Americans. "The American people are very friendly and very hospitable," he said.

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Pope Beatifies Mother Seton

(Continued From Page 1)

ton, the first native U.S. citizen called blessed by the Catholic Church, was born in New York City in 1774. Brought up an Episcopalian, she was the mother of five children and a widow when in 1803 she became a Catholic. In 1807, she founded the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph.

The beatification started with a morning ceremony in St. Peter's. The basilica was in semi-darkness as a long scroll of Mother Seton's life and works was read.

The account closed with the command that Mother Seton "be adorned with the title of Blessed," and the basilica came alive with blinding light.

In the afternoon ceremony at which Pope John paid homage to the new blessed he received a gold reliquary containing relics of Mother Seton. The reliquary, designed in the form of an ostensorium, had a map of the United States on its base. It was presented to Pope John by the postulator for Mother Seton's beatification, Father Luigi Bisoglio, C.M., and the vice-postulator, Father John P. McGowan, C.M., of St. Vincent's seminary, Philadelphia.

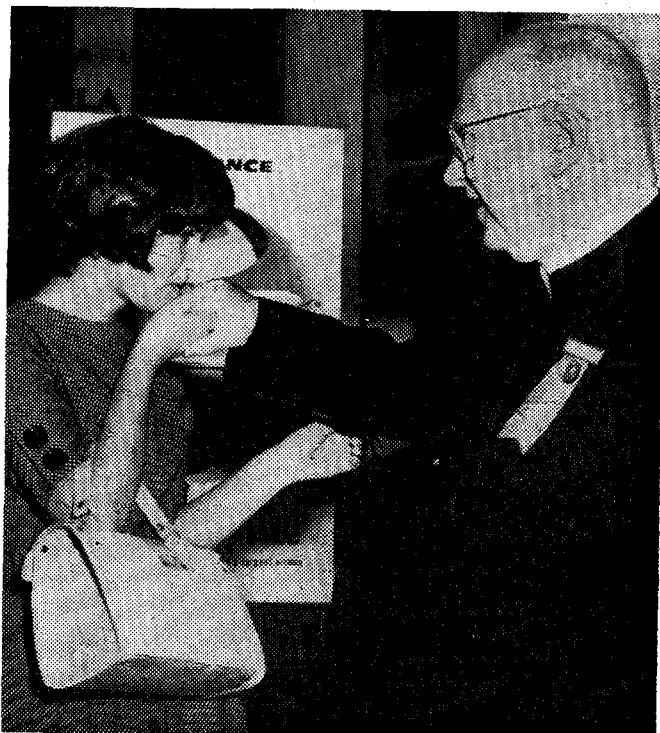
Archbishop Shehan officiated at Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The large painting in front of the basilica showed Mother Seton together with Sisters of the congregations of her spiritual daughters. Inside the basilica hung two paintings representing two cancer cures worked through her intercession — one for Sister Gertrude Dorzenderfer of New Orleans and the other for Ann Teresa O'Neill, 15, from Baltimore, who was at the ceremony with her mother. Ann was presented to the Pope during the afternoon ceremony.

GRANTS AUDIENCE

Immediately after the afternoon ceremonies, Pope John granted an audience to all the pilgrims present in St. Peter's.

The following day (March 18) the first Mass of a triduum in honor of the new blessed was offered by Cardinal Ritter in the Church of SS. John and Paul, the titular church of Cardinal Spellman. The Sistine choir sang



NC Photos

ANN THERESA O'NEILL, 15, of Baltimore, kisses the ring of Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, as they start on a pilgrimage to Rome for the beatification of Venerable Mother Elizabeth Seton. Ann Theresa was cured of acute leukemia after a novena of prayer to Mother Seton.

at the Mass and Father McGowan gave a sermon on Mother Seton.

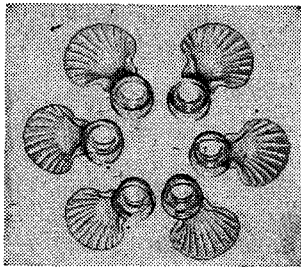
On Tuesday, U.S. pilgrims were guests at a reception at the North American College. The second pontifical Mass of the triduum was offered by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State and loyal supporter of Mother Seton's cause. A sermon was preached by Father James P. Cunningham, C.S.P., procurator

general of the Paulist Fathers and pastor of Santa Susanna, the parish church for Americans in Rome.

The final Mass of the triduum on Wednesday was offered by Arcadio Cardinal Larraona, C.M.F., Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites. Msgr. John Middleton, rector of St. Peter's church in New York City, where Mother Seton was received into the Church, preached the sermon.

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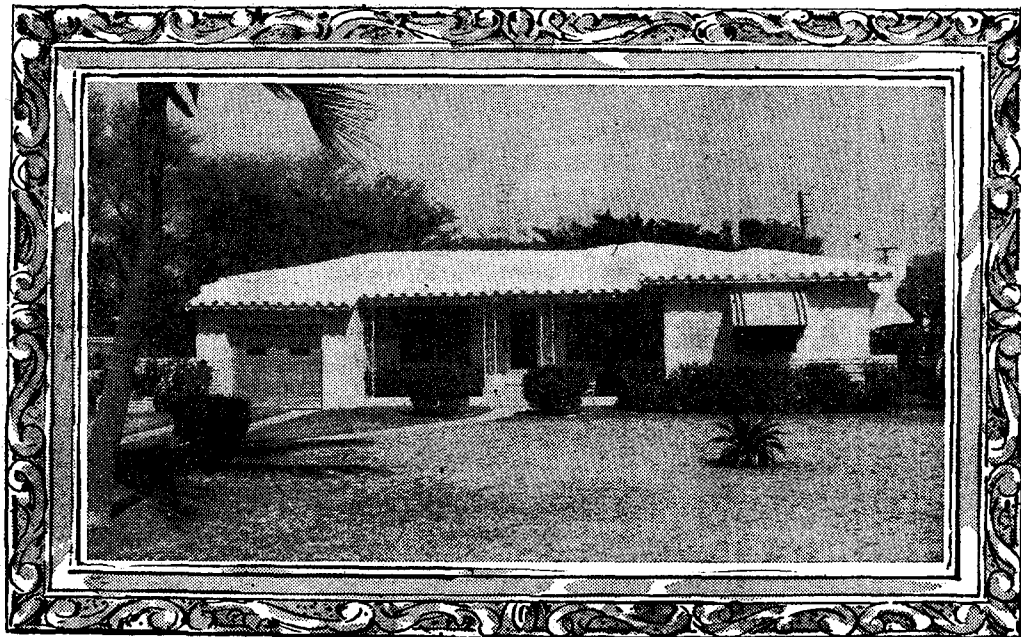


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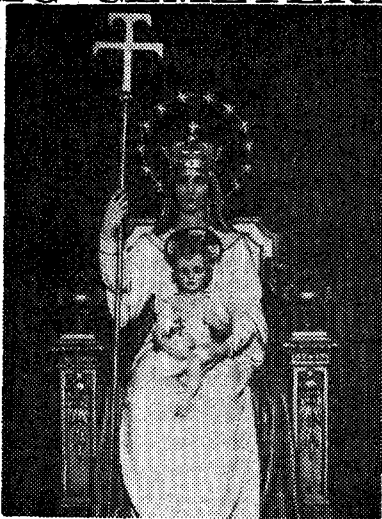
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3/22

Great Monte Cassino Abbey Is Again Center Of Learning

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

MONTE CASSINO (NC) — The great Abbey of Monte Cassino has risen, phoenix-like, for the third time from the ashes of destruction to function again today as a living center of learning and work.

Eighteen years after this chief monastery of the Benedictine Order was pulverized by Allied bombs and mortar fire, its gleaming white walls again house not only a community of monks but also an excellent prep school, two seminaries and a famous library.

The rebuilding has been carried out in great part through the compensation of almost \$5 million paid by the Italian government for war damages. The Italian government declared Monte Cassino a national monument a century ago.

To put a building back on top of a mountain — just as it was in the past would be an empty triumph. But the miracle of this monastery founded by St. Benedict in about 529 A.D. consists not only of stone and cement.

In effect the abbey is divided into three parts.

One part is the prep school that now has an enrollment of 40 boarding students. Ultimately it will accommodate 140 students.

A second part of the abbey consists of two seminaries. One seminary serves for training diocesan priests. At present there are 60 seminarians studying to become priests of the Abbey Nullius of Monte Cassino. The jurisdiction is equivalent to a diocese of which the Abbot is the Ordinary.

Father Luigi said that there has been a "heartening growth" in the number of vocations both to the religious life and to the diocesan work. There are 67 parishes within the "diocese."

At present there are less than 60 diocesan priests available, and the monks from the abbey must help out in the unmanned parishes. However, with 60 seminarians in the diocesan seminary and another 30 boys studying for the Benedictine Order, the outlook for the future is much improved over that which existed immediately after the war.

The third part of the abbey is the monastery proper. It houses a community of approximately 60 members, including 26 priests. Many of these were members of the community before the war and it was these monks who began the immense task of putting back together the jigsaw puzzle of ruins left after the bombardments of February, 1944.

Every scrap of sculptured stone or marble that was of any size was dug out of the ruins, catalogued and destined for use once again.

Laboriously the monks trained workmen to carry out the rebuilding. In each major section of the arcades, facades, fountains and other portions, the monks painstakingly reassembled one unit so that it

would serve as a model for the rest and also as a proof to future generations that the ancient outlines of the abbey had been genuinely reproduced.

While the structure of the abbey was completed in nine years, the redecoration of the entire complex of buildings has already taken 18 years and the end is not in sight.

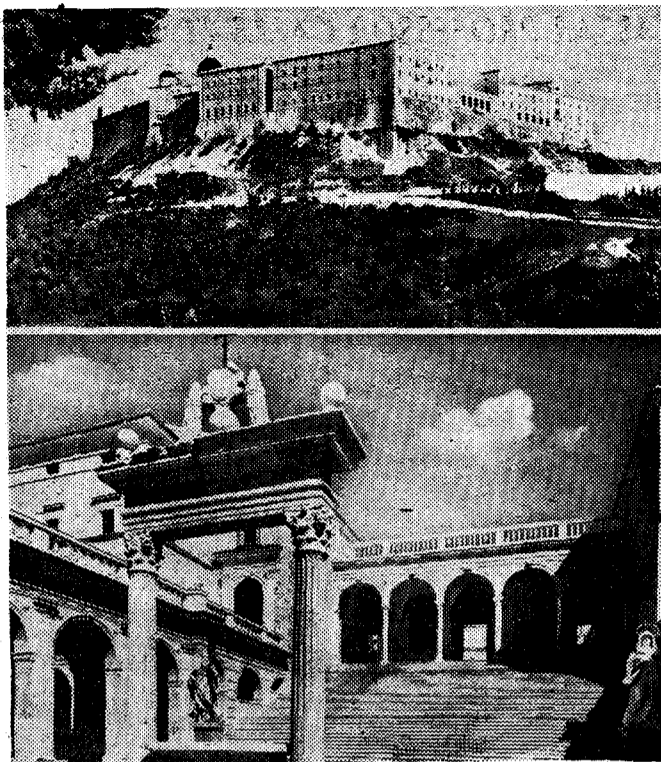
The abbey church, which is also the cathedral of Monte Cassino, still has four side chapels that are incomplete.

The entire Monte Cassino church is done in baroque style with intricate marble mosaics covering the walls and floors. To complete one side chapel it takes six artists working seven months to do the marble work alone, Father Luigi said.

The library of the monastery escaped damage because it was packed and sent to the Vatican for safekeeping. Today the monks again have access to more than 90,000 books, 1,000 ancient codices and more than 32,000 pieces of parchment which cover a period from the 9th to the 13th centuries.

The tomb of St. Benedict and his sister, St. Scholastica, escaped damage, despite the fact that everything above them was reduced to ruins.

This too is another explanation of why the monks of Monte Cassino cling to their mountain-top which has been famous as a seat of learning from the earliest times. The great white walls tower above the fertile plain below, a symbol of the spirit within them, a spirit that refuses to be destroyed.



NC Photo

DESTROYED BY Allied shelling of 1944, the great Benedictine Abbey of Monte Cassino has been rebuilt. In top photo, the walls of the Abbey tower above the plain below. In lower photo, the ancient abbey well stands before the stairs to the cloister.

Venezuela Catholic Students Protest Alliance Exclusion

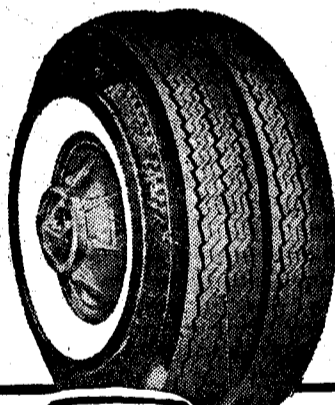
CARACAS (NC) — A protest is being sent to U.S. President Kennedy over the exclusion of Catholic schools in Venezuela from assistance under the Alliance for Progress.

The protest began on the campus of Andres Bello Catholic University here. An open letter to the United States leader has been signed by 3,000 students. Later it received the backing of the na-

tional Catholic parent-teacher group.

The student letter points out that the Venezuelan government already controls schools enrolling 86 per cent of the country's students, and has complete control over curricula and over the training of high school teachers. The effect of the Alliance program will be to squeeze further the initiative of private schools, it is declared.

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Italian Voters Urged To Stay Loyal To Christian Principles

ROME (NC) — Italy's National Bishops' Conference has called on Catholic voters to defend and affirm moral values "without which all progress is incomplete and unstable, and liberty itself and true democracy cannot be guaranteed or promised."

The conference issued a statement to the nation's Catholics urging them to take part in the elections April 28, both national and municipal. The Bishops' statement said that Catholics should cast their ballots with "Christian awareness" and preserve unity among themselves.

The statement took note of Italy's recent economic advances.

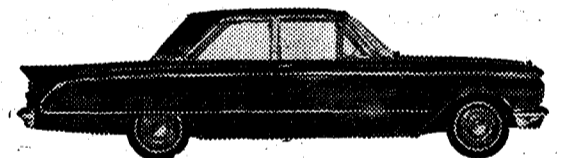
The Bishops also stated that it is "the duty of all Catholics, as citizens responsible for the fate of our country, to participate in an active and alert

Around the WORLD

manner in the life of the state and of the intermediate levels (municipal and provincial) and also in particular the grave obligation to vote and to make their choices with conscious Christian awareness, knowing how, should it occur, to give loyalty to essential Christian principles and the requirements of the common good above personal opinions and particular interests."

In stressing the need for unity among Catholic voters, the statement in effect urged them to remain loyal to the Christian Democratic party.

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VICE-PRESIDENT Lyndon B. Johnson, on hand in St. Augustine to visit the oldest mission in the U.S., shakes hands with a group of Catholic school children and their teacher, a Sister of St. Joseph. St. Augustine will mark its 400th anniversary in 1965.

Church-State Wall Can Ruin Civilization, Bishop Asserts

ALBANY, N. Y. (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York said here that there are two walls which can destroy modern civilization — the wall of Berlin and the wall of separation between Church and State.

The Bishop spoke to members of the legal profession attending a Red Mass in St. Mary's church. Bishop William A. Scully of Albany presided at the Mass at which Bishop Sheen preached.

Declaring that "there is a deadline of patriotism in our country," Bishop Sheen added: "There are those who

would set divisions and would try to keep out spiritual and moral influences by a wall of separation between Church and State."

"There are two walls that can ruin modern civilization," he continued. "The wall of Berlin that would keep vice so isolated that it would never be regenerated by virtue, and the wall of separation between Church and State which keeps out goodness, morality and decency. We in the United States do not want a union of Church and State . . . we will oppose it . . . we want our Constitution to stay as it is . . ."

VASSAR PROFESSOR CALLS IT A 'HIGH SOCIAL PRICE'

Public School Aid Only Held 'Short-Sighted'

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (NC) — A Vassar College history professor says the nation would be short-sighted to deny Federal education aid to church-related and other private schools.

Carl N. Degler says that private schools are permanent-

ly a part of American education, and denial of Federal help will force them to give a second-class education to millions of citizens.

This result, he says, would be a "high social price" to pay for "adamant refusal to grant some

government support to denominational schools."

Degler, who expresses his views in the Vassar Alumnae magazine, is the author of "Out of Our Past," a book which studied the forces that shaped modern America, and is coauthor of a forthcoming college-level American history textbook. He identifies himself as a non-Catholic in his article.

Key Legislator On Education Opens Move For College Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — A key figure in educational matters in the House of Representatives has launched an all-out effort for adoption of a Federal college assistance bill.

Rep. Edith Green of Oregon has dropped the Kennedy administration's omnibus bill and introduced a separate measure calling for college construction aid and student assistance.

One feature of Mrs. Green's bill is a provision that any taxpayer can bring a civil suit against the U. S. Commissioner of Education to prevent him from granting Federal funds to a church-related college.

Mrs. Green is chairman of the House subcommittee considering higher education proposals and was sponsor last year of the unsuccessful bill to assist colleges. That measure died in the House, largely because of controversy over the constitutionality of its equal treatment of public and private colleges.

The new Green bill (H.R. 4797) would provide \$1.15 billion in grants and \$600 million in loans over five years for college construction.

Accredited public and non-profit — including church-related — universities, colleges and technical institutes would be eligible to seek assistance.

The bill has been drawn to curb controversy over the constitutionality of extending Federal assistance to church-related colleges. The powerful National Education Association and other professional public school groups oppose such assistance.

The professor says that inclusion of church-related schools in Federal aid proposals appears to him as "constitutionally possible" because the assistance would "only incidentally aid religion while pursuing a large social purpose."

Noting the sacrifices that Catholics have made to establish and maintain their school systems, Degler writes that "a sympathetic understanding of the burdens which a Catholic's conscience imposes upon him is a far better way to insure so-

Around the NATION

cial amity than the continued assertion of non-Catholics that the Catholic sacrifice is beyond social mitigation."

Degler writes that because children in Catholic schools are not educated at public expense, this amounts to a "definite and material" benefit to non-Catholic citizens.

Yet, he adds, Catholics also contribute to the support of a school system they do not use. "In view of such solid advantages," he writes, "the Catholic of average income cannot be too harshly criticized if he sometimes doubts the disinterestedness of his non-Catholic neighbor's commitment to separation of Church and State."



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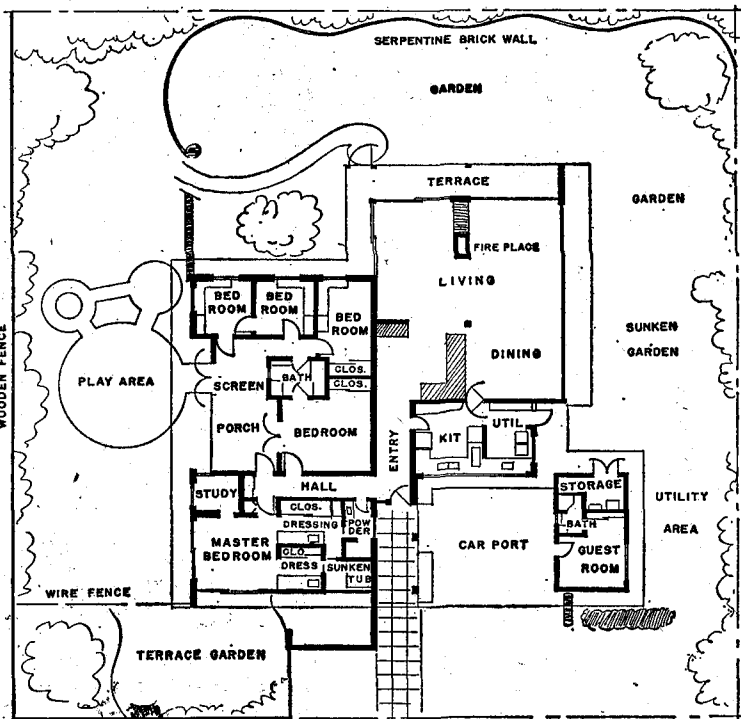
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Diocese Will Unite Sunday In Prayers For Vocations

Next Sunday, Vocation Sunday, when parents and their sons from every parish in the Diocese join with Bishop Carroll and the priests at the Cathedral in the common cause of begging God to direct many young men and women to the priesthood and religious life, the year's high point of spiritual activity for vocations will be reached.

Since Our Lord pointed out clearly that the first necessary step in obtaining laborers for His vineyard involved prayers, the whole Diocese has long been mobilized by our Bishop to pray without ceasing for a great increase in vocations. We have learned, perhaps slowly but surely, the truth of Pius XII's statement: "No prayers — no vocations; few prayers — few vocations; many prayers — many vocations."

With that in mind, prayers for vocations have been said every day in all the classrooms of our schools, daily in the homes of thousands of our families, as part of the program of many parish and diocesan organizations, in retreat houses for men and women, in the newly formed Apostolate of the Sick for Vocations, which gives promise of many special blessings from God on our young people.

All of this symbolizes a Diocese on its knees before God year-round, but especially in March, Vocation Month, and most especially on next Sunday when representatives from the whole Diocese will unite in this crusade. All of this should give us confidence that we are beginning to get ready for the extraordinary graces of the Ecumenical Council which is destined to reap "many heroic and generous vocations."

It is fitting on this occasion that the two outstanding altar boys from every parish would be presented the special Serra Club awards by Bishop Carroll. From the ranks of these Knights of the Altar most of our future priests will come. We salute them now for their fidelity of the past and beg God to bless many of them with a vocation in the future.

Mother Seton, U.S. Heroine

A headline over an editorial in the Miami Herald gave perhaps an unexpected insight into the future public attitude towards the newest "Beata" in the Catholic Church. It ran: "Mother Seton, 'Our' Saint." The 'Our' is well explained by the comment made by Pope John XXIII last Sunday at the beatification ceremonies in Rome. "For the first time," he said, "a heroine of the United States of America has appeared in glory above the altar of the Chair of St. Peter's Basilica."

Indeed it appears now there will be no surprise if Elizabeth Seton, the first native born American to be beatified, is claimed as "their own" by a wide variety of people in and out of the Catholic Church. Although she lived only 47 years, she managed to cram into that short span so many accomplishments in the spiritual and social order that now 142 years after her death she is identified not only with many elements of colonial American life and traditions but with problems and needs of our generation.

For instance, she is as American as any of our country's founders, having been born two years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence and numbering among her relatives and friends names that brighten the pages of our early history. She was a faithful Protestant communicant and was proud of her



minister-grandfather, who was rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Staten Island.

Through the example of close friends in Italy she learned enough of the Catholic Church to make her determined to become a convert, even though her decision caused much opposition among friends and relatives. She was wife and mother, widow and breadwinner, teacher and organizer, founder of a religious order which numbers today 10,000 American women and yet ever the humble daughter of the Church.

For a long time to come Elizabeth Seton will be claimed by admiring Americans, indeed by people of every country as they get to know her, as another extraordinary proof that sanctity is where you are, that it is not limited to any generation or country or to any set of ideal circumstances. She proves once again as Paul proved in the first century, as Bernard did in the tenth, as Pius did in the twentieth that the Church has forever the supernatural means of transforming human beings into spiritual giants when they cooperate with divine grace.

America has never had a native-born saint. Blessed Elizabeth Seton makes brighter the hope for America's future by encouraging us to believe besides excelling in the material order we can by the grace of God excel also in the spiritual order.

Church's 'Gift' To Florida

Spain and Florida were linked once again in the news this past week in a manner reminiscent of the glorious records etched on the pages of our earliest American history. In St. Augustine, distinguished leaders of Church and State gathered in anticipation of the Oldest City's quadricentennial celebration in 1965.

Vice-president Lyndon Johnson struck the keynote when he stated that "the men who came from the Old World to open and explore the New World endowed us with a heritage of faith . . ." And Senator Spessard Holland said that the "Catholic Church and Spain once more join hands" in Florida, thus emphasizing the too little known fact that Catholic priests and Spanish explorers came together to found St. Augustine, the oldest city in the country.

Most residents in Florida, sad to say, very likely do not realize the enormously significant role played by the Church in the discovery and development of our State. Archbishop Joseph Hurley pointed out last week that "55 years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, civil government and civilizations and the Christian faith began together here in our historic mission in St. Augustine."

Miami as a diocese is not yet five years old, and we still think of the Church in Florida as flourishing in this generation. And yet 400 years ago in our state, more than half a century before the advent of the Pilgrims, there were 60,000 Catholics here and a string of missions from North to South, as the first priests from Spain vigorously tackled the problems of building churches and schools, civilizing and sanctifying the savages who first possessed this beautiful land.

The first parish of our country was in St. Augustine, and the mission nearby, now known as America's most Sacred Acre, became a fountainhead of spirituality that endured for many generations until wars and plague temporarily limited its power.

We can be justly proud both as Americans and Catholics as St. Augustine prepares to celebrate her 400th anniversary. As those long forgotten pages of history are dusted off and made public again, we will see anew that the beginnings of American life cannot be told accurately without recounting the beginning of the Church in America.

More Action By U.S. Urged To Relieve Refugee Problem

(Continued From Page 1)

timizing the Cubans as well. At the same time, he called upon the local and state governments to revise and modernize their archaic welfare laws.

The overall problem, however, Bishop Carroll declared, is one which has been created by the federal government and aggravated by a lack of intelligent planning on a national level. It can and must, therefore, be solved by the federal government, he said, in a manner that is acceptable to everyone with a well-directed permanent program, principally through an increase of industry for the area.

Bishop Carroll spoke from a background of more than four years' experience in caring for the Cuban refugees, long before that obligation of Christian charity and American tradition was recognized by any authorities, particularly governmental officials. He pointed out:

- The majority of the Cubans here are orderly, well-balanced and law-abiding people who have much to contribute to the community.

- God-fearing, they refused to accept atheistic indoctrination and liberty-loving, they refused to endure communist oppression.

- Most Cubans want to stay in South Florida and it is unfair and unjust for the government to threaten them or cut them off relief rolls if they refuse to be relocated elsewhere.

★ ★ ★

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, was another witness who testified from knowledge gained by close association with the Cuban refugee problem since its beginning. He asserted:

"Long before the Cuban refugees came, we had our problems of weak unions, unemployment, labor surpluses, strike-breaking, unscrupulous employers, lack of basic welfare services, discrimination against minority groups, high crime rate and sub-standard housing — all evils that flow from social injustice.

"The Cuban refugee influx has certainly aggravated these situations, even though other aspects of life in this area may have benefitted. Perhaps it is true to say that almost everybody has benefitted from the Cuban refugees being here. But that does not make it any easier for the poor man and his family who have not benefitted because he has lost his job and sees his children hungry because an employer chose to hire cheaper labor.

"Believe me when I say that one of the heaviest burdens we in the Catholic Welfare Bureau have carried the past few years has been to be in a position to get help for Cuban refugees while not being able to find similar help for our American poor and unfortunate because of the lack of basic welfare services and because of antiquated state legislation."

There is much help available to Florida from the federal government, he declared, that awaits only action by the State legislature. He cited an amendment to the Social Security Act passed by Congress a few years

ago to give temporary aid to the children of unemployed fathers, of which the state has failed to take advantage.

"It was just as bad three or four years ago for the unemployed man and his family when we had no Cuban refugees as it is today," he continued. "All of these problems would be just as real and tragic for many of our people even if the Cuban refugees had never been heard of. I think it is time this State grew. We want people to come to Florida to live and to work. We really that much difference between the man who moves here without resources from Alabama or New York and the Cuban refugee?"

Monsignor Walsh reminded Congressman Pepper of a Senate hearing both had attended in Bayfront Auditorium five or six years ago on the problems of the aged. He recalled testimony then about jobs being offered to senior citizens of Miami at 20 cents to 30 cents an hour. He concluded:

"It is time that our public officials became concerned about social injustice no matter where it is or where it comes from. If we need special legislation on the county or state level, let's get it. I do not think we have to go to Washington to solve all our problems.

"However, the Cuban refugee is a national problem and a national responsibility."

Both Bishop Carroll and Monsignor Walsh were witnesses at a hearing held in Washington by the Senate Sub-Committee on Refugees and Escapees in December, 1961. At that time they presented the same facts, the same warnings they did here in Miami last week.

The Bishop made detailed recommendations for federal action to relieve the plight of the refugees themselves as well as the burden placed upon the Dade County area. He estimated the number of refugees in South Florida then as being at least 80,000. Today, there are more than 100,000, and an additional more than 50,000 have been resettled in other parts of the country.

Fifteen months ago, Bishop Carroll told the U. S. Senators that the programs of state and county were ill-equipped to take care of the refugees pouring into Miami; that private agencies, principally the Diocese itself, had had to assume the burden until the federal government established a welfare program in December, 1960, and that "with the deterioration of the situation in Cuba, it became obvious that there was developing in Miami a serious community problem."

He further testified that community conflict and tension was being caused by the influx of refugees, since adequate welfare services are not available for American citizens in South Florida, and that many of the Cubans would refuse resettlement because of the language barrier, cold weather and separation from relatives and friends.

At that time, Federal relief was granted only to those Cubans settled in the Miami area.

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The Case Of The Missing Seminarians

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Every year there is a crowd of seminarians missing. As far as the seminary goes or the priesthood of the future, they have dropped out of sight as if they never existed or as if they never had a thought of dedicating their lives to God.

These are not the young men who entered the seminary and after a fair trial and solid advice from the spiritual director came to the honorable decision that they did not have a vocation to the priesthood.



MSGR. WALSH

These boys we have in mind never actually set a foot in the seminary, although they longed to be there. You might divide them into two groups. They differ only in how close they came to getting into the seminary.

Some never took the entrance examination at all, but they wanted to. For some reason they were never allowed to visit their pastor to discuss the matter of a vocation and to get his advice and blessing.

Others found that their intention of entering the seminary met with no enthusiasm at home, but they were allowed to take the entrance examination. They were delighted to find out they did well enough to be called to the vocation office for an interview. Eventually they received letters of acceptance, informing them that Bishop Carroll welcomed them to the ranks of the seminarians of the diocese and instructing them about clothes, opening date, etc.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

But they never showed up at the seminary. Usually, as we pointed out here last week, a letter came indicating the applicant had "changed his mind," whereas too often, as the records show, it was mother or dad who had the change of mind.

We were thinking of this while interviewing seniors in high school the past few weeks. Many of these boys are the "lost seminarians" of four years ago. Once in a while one of them is found to have persevered in his desire to be a priest and wishes to be considered again. But experience shows he is a rare one. The others, the vast majority, somewhere along the way in high school fell in with their parents' thinking on the matter, and gradually lost the generosity and the desire to serve God. They plunged into the giddy round of activities, normal enough for high school boys, and began to think far more of getting something from life than giving. The attraction to sacrifice, the desire to make the best use of their lives by following Christ disappeared. The germ of a vocation dried up and eventually seemed to die.

In interviewing these seniors you are amazed to find out how many of them in their last year have no idea of what they want to do in life. And perhaps it is not so strange that among these confused graduates are many who at one time were very sure that they were meant by God to enter the seminary and prepare for the priesthood. Now some of them cannot see beyond graduation day.

They may drift into a summer job, temporary work, until they "can think more about the future." Some of these five years from now will still be tied to the same "temporary work," still trying to make up their minds . . . still drifting.

Very likely most parents who find themselves in opposition to a vocation of their sons sincerely believe they are doing the right thing. But they act as if they had never heard of divine grace or the work of the Holy Spirit in the soul of a boy. They hear it said time and again that the Church urges young men to enter the seminary precisely when the grace of God seems to be drawing them — not two or four years later.

Now this presumes of course that a boy measures up to the standards of the Diocese. It may surprise many to know that perhaps more than half the applicants to the first year class in the seminary are actually told to wait several years, because in the judgment of those examining them they may not at present have the necessary qualifications.

It may be that they are too immature, too spoiled to accept correction in the proper spirit, too careless in study habits or unable to get along with others as would be expected in the seminary. They may need more knocks with the crowd in high school before becoming mature enough spiritually and emotionally to make the grade in the seminary.

However, the important thing is the judgment whether or not such boys are ready to enter the seminary should be made only by those who are experienced in the delicate and complex field of vocations. Many decision which may well affect the whole life of the boy, and each factor must be weighed carefully.

It is a curious fact that only Ireland and Spain are producing more vocations than they need. One great reason for this has to be traced to the attitude of parents in both these countries. They undoubtedly have the greatest reverence for the priesthood and religious life. They look upon a vocation as truly a mark of God's favor, as the highest honor that could come to the family.

This means first of all that neither parent has to be persuaded by the Church not to oppose the desires of their sons and daughters to dedicate themselves to the service of Christ. Hence in Ireland and in Spain, the great obstacle to vocations — that is the wrong attitude of parents — is not present. And secondly, in such an atmosphere where a vocation is looked upon as an extraordinary blessing, it is inevitable that many young men and women are disposed to recognize the grace God is offering them and to make their decision accordingly.

A large part of our vocation problem will be solved when the majority of parents get in step with the mind of the Church and make sure that no longer because of their attitude will there be a crowd of seminarians missing on the opening day at the seminary.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Doesn't anything stop you?"

BE YOU PERFECT

Imitation Of Christ Calls For Total Conversion

By FATHER KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

"Be converted to me with all your heart . . . Rend your hearts and not your garments, and turn to the Lord your God." Joel 2:12/13

These words of the Prophet Joel struck the Lenten keynote on Ash Wednesday — a keynote repeated many times throughout this penitential season. The accent is obviously on 'Conversion,' but just what kind of conversion is expected of us?

Conversion always implies a whole hearted turning towards God and a resolute turning away from sin. And note the emphasis on the heart. Be converted with all your heart . . . and rend your heart. The heart is considered as the source of desires — and desires are the spiritual drives leading to or from God.



FR. KILIAN

In short, this is an urgent call to a total conversion — a complete change of heart. It was the call sounded by Christ as He started His preaching career: "Repent, for the kingdom of God is at hand."

This is no mere somber invitation to sackcloth and ashes — it's the glad tidings to a new way of life. The sinner can now turn in his misery and sinfulness for the joy and goodness of God. This is the "good News of salvation."

The only way to follow Christ is through "metanoia" — that conversion that arises from the very depths of a man's heart. The Son of God sounds the call and brings the glad tidings. His very Presence is our guarantee that perfect conversion is possible for all. No one is excluded from the joys of His Father's home.

Notice how Our Lord insists on the necessity of conversion even for those who consider themselves just according to the Law. It's His way of saying that many of us who consider ourselves 'spiritual' have never really had a complete change of heart. We've never really given God the opportunity to remould our hearts and desires on the likeness of Christ's.

This conversion is more concerned with the interior conversion of the man to God than with external works of penance. It's a revolutionary business that causes a change at the very heart of a man's being. We are all in need of such a conversion. And Lent is most insistent in reminding us of the fact.

Only the truly humble of heart, those who realize their emptiness without God, those who know their weakness without the Savior, feel deeply this need for a revolutionary conversion. They are ready to receive the fullness of the kingdom of God. And Christ is ready to grant it to them.

The proud, the spiritually-satisfied, the self-complacent are not disposed for this kind of total conversion. They experience no deep need for the Redeemer. Lacking any profound self-knowledge, they seem unaware of how frequently they fail God or how unlike their hearts are to His. These are the unfortunate spiritual 'untouchables.' They, especially, are invited to "repent."

Lent is half over. Our Lord's invitation to conversion is as insistent as ever. If we have failed to heed it thus far, let us scorn the goodness of God no longer.

Prayer Should Not Always Be A Petition

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

There are many well-intentioned persons who think of prayer almost entirely in terms of "asking." They come to God always with hand extended: "Give me, give me, give me."



Father Trese

They fail to realize that our first duty in prayer is to give something to God — to give God our adoration.

In prayer of petition there is one element of adoration, inasmuch as we do confess our dependence upon God and do admit that all good comes from Him. In real prayer of adoration, however, God is the whole object of our attention.

Our eyes are completely upon Him. Adoration includes all those acts of mind and heart which acknowledge God's infinite greatness, His wisdom, goodness, justice, mercy and love. An act of faith is a prayer of adoration; so are acts of hope, of contrition, of thanksgiving and of praise.

GOD'S WORLD

An act of love, above all others, is the prayer of adoration most pleasing to God. It is by giving Him our love that we give Him greatest honor. "My God, I love You!" is so easy to say. Weak though our present love may be, God still is pleased to hear us assert it.

We can depend upon Him, too, to strengthen our love — to increase the value of the gift which we offer. Like the steady beat of the drum in an orchestra, "My God, I love You!" should reverberate steadily through all our other prayers.

PRAYERS OF PETITION

These other prayers necessarily will include some prayers of petition. At a minimum, God expects us to ask for the graces we need in order to reach heaven. This is the one great responsibility we have in life: to save our souls.

It is the one thing above all others that God requires of us. If we fail in this, then we have failed in the only thing that really matters. It is a duty, too, which we must fulfill ourselves.

It is not a task that others can do for us.

Ordinarily, selfishness is not an admirable character trait. In the area of prayer, however, it is our obligation to be selfish. In all our prayers of petition our first intention always must be, "For the graces I need, God, to do Your will and to come safely to heaven."

We pray, in brief, for the grace of final perseverance, for the grace of a happy death. There is no other request that we can make of God which may take precedence over this.

It is the one request we can make of God, too, to which we do not have to add the qualification, "If it be Your will." All other prayers of petition are conditional.

We ask for this favor or that, provided that it is in accordance with God's will. Not, however, when we are praying for our eternal salvation. We know that this is according to God's will. We need add no "if."

NO LIMITS

Our neighbor's salvation is likewise of urgent importance to

God. Having discharged the duty of holy selfishness by praying for our eternal union with God, charity demands that we pray for others. There should be no limits here to our love.

At Mass and in our other prayers, our list of intentions should be a long one.

"For my parents, family, friends and relatives, living and dead. For all for whom I ought, or have been asked, or have wished or have promised to pray. For all for whom I am in any way responsible, especially for all who may have suffered because of my bad example or my neglect of charity. For my enemies. For our Holy Father, for all bishops, priests, and religious; especially for our own Bishop, for our own parish priests and for the Sisters in our school. For missionaries and for the people among whom they labor. For the sick and the dying. For the souls in purgatory."

It is a long list, and our own particular intentions will make it still longer. It may be well to have it written down so that, under pressure, we simply can say, "For all the intentions, Oh Lord, on my list." Fortunately God can read our mind as well as our writing.

How God Makes A Priest Out Of A Boy

By ROGER R. ROUSSEAU

Your hear from the pulpit on Sunday that Father John is about to be ordained a priest and that he will sing his first Solemn Mass in your church next Sunday. And you realize that this is young Johnny from the parish!

You've met his mother often in the grocery store; you remember very well when he was playing with other kids in the neighborhood. You've seen him, through the years, at Mass during vacation — a devout, quiet man, often dressed in black suit and tie.

Now he'll soon be a priest! How the years do go by — and how long has it been and what exactly was Johnny doing all this while?

Johnny spent those years applying himself to the large task of all that enters into the making of a priest.

The question of whether a young man has a calling to be a priest is not a matter that can be settled quickly. There must be time — to let the maturing process take hold. That precious time must be fully implemented by an experience-tested formula. This vocation testing — the vocation proving ground — can be found only in a seminary.

And so a boy must leave his family and his home behind, and place himself within a unique way of life — the sheltered atmosphere of the seminary, where he will be instructed, formed, trained and guided — until one day, if God wants it so, the Bishop will impose hands, and the young man will rise, a priest for all eternity.

A boy speaks seriously to the priest in his parish about one day becoming a member of the diocesan clergy, to work in a parish.

If the boy appears to have

the usual signs of a vocation, the priest will, through the Bishop of the diocese, make the boy's application for admission to the Minor Seminary.

And so the boy begins a life completely new to him, the special life of a seminarian. He finds, from the very first hour, that the seminary is not just an ordinary school. Seminary training consists of two elements; study and spiritual development.

There are the usual studies met with in any college granting a Liberal Arts degree: Literature, languages, mathematics, science, etc.

Beyond that, and of equal importance surely, is the life of spiritual development; the life regulated to the nurturing and development of the personal spiritual life of the seminarian. These two unquestionably important elements are fused in such a way as to make seminary life unique.

And life in the seminary is not only well-ordered; it is also a life of discipline. Strict rules of conduct are enforced — not for the rule itself, but to begin the character training so essential to a boy who sees the Holy Priesthood as his goal.

Obedience to his superiors is a vital virtue in the life of a priest; and the regulations of the Minor Seminary, as well as later on, are aimed at self-discipline.

What does the day in a Minor Seminary consist of? There are daily classes in the various academic subjects, plus the supervised periods of study. The priest must be an educated man, of course. But right along with these studies are the spiritual exercises.

The seminarian rises early, usually at 5:30 a.m., and goes to the chapel for morning prayers, mental prayer, Holy Mass and Communion. Later on in the day the Rosary is recited; there is a period of spiritual

reading, and, on occasion, spiritual conferences.

At the close of the day, the students gather for night prayers. Besides these spiritual exercises in common, there are the private sessions of advice and counsel from a personal confessor — a priest friend, member of the faculty, eager to help the seminarian in the delicate process of perfecting his character.

During these months in the Minor Seminary, a young man begins to learn how to sing the plain chant at Solemn Mass; he is taught how to take part in the ceremonies of the Church. The object, of course, is to draw him each day closer to the Altar.

And with him, in the busy round of daily activities are his fellow-seminarians — other young men dedicated also to measuring up to the demands of perfection upon which the Church insists. He joins these friends in periods of recreation, the time for relaxation, for all the sports, for a break in the intensive life of study and prayer.

It is a busy life, a full life, a happy one. No question about it, he is homesick at times. There are times when he misses his family, the intimacy of home life.

But even this is part of a pattern, calculated to forge his character. The goal is never out of his sight, and the whole life of the seminary inspires him and helps him move toward that goal — the sacred Altar of Christ!

Unlike most college students, our young man does not choose his own Major Seminary. Already he is learning obedience to his Bishop, and he accepts his appointment to a Major Seminary of the Bishop's choosing.

The rule of the Major Seminary is, in many ways more stringent, though the discipline

changes somewhat in nature. Our young man finds himself left to his own devices — as to balancing his time, for example, between prayer, study, and recreation.

In the Major Seminary the student meets a carefully worked out program that will help fit him for the life of a priest: subjects such as Sociology, Education, the study of the music of the Church, Gregorian Chant, and other related subjects.

The six years of the Major Seminary are divided into two years of Philosophy and four years of Theology.

And along with these studies, the Philosopher is preparing for his reception of the Tonsure, the Church's formal acceptance of him as a cleric. It is the first of several "steps" to the priesthood. And with His Tonsure, he becomes a true cleric, wearing cassock, Roman Collar and surplice by right.

After Philosophy, holding now a Bachelor of Arts degree, the seminarian begins the four years of Theological study.

Interesting study? Quite naturally; because now our young man is getting down to the serious, immediate business of preparing for his ministry. He studies: Dogmatic Theology — the teachings of the Church; Moral Theology — the Commandments of God as applied to man's individual behaviour.

Through all these years of study, a seminarian has made the step by step journey which brings him closer each day to God's altar: first through the Minor Orders of the Church — Porter, Lector, Exorcist and Acolyte; then at last, to the first great step — ordination as a Subdeacon.

As a Subdeacon, the Church claims him; he takes the vow not to marry, and he begins the daily praying of the Breviary, the hour-long official daily prayer of priests.

And then, during his final year of Theology, our young man is ordained a Deacon — the last step before the Priesthood.

The last, or Deacon year in the seminary is a crowded, busy, happy year.

The Church has given this young man of 25 or so years every opportunity for prayerful reflection and study and training throughout these years. Now his Bishop calls him home — to make him a priest! Witness to this solemn rite of Holy Orders are his family, parishioners and the many friends who have helped him toward this sacred day.

You attend Father John's first Solemn High Mass — an occasion of singular joy for everyone — even for those who may never have known the young man before his ordination.

And after Mass you come to the altar railing, and now, as he approaches you kneeling there, you address him by the title given him by God's calling, and by his own hard years of study — "Father may I have your blessing?"

(Reprinted from "Columbia," published and printed monthly by the Knights of Columbus.)



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Youth is a problem today because adults are a problem. Their so-called rebellion is against a previous generation for not having transmitted to them the precious heritage of a purpose in life. They are like a powerful automobile without steering wheel, clutch or brake. They have at energy, but it is unguided (no steering wheel), cannot engage its power in dangerous spots (no clutch) and has never been taught to deny itself (no brake).

Any force which is devoid of purpose is necessarily revolutionary. A boiler without obedience to its pressure-limit explodes; a train in revolt against the "conservative" who laid the tracks runs wild; the young without a Mission perish. This want of Mission affects all young people, even though they have a measure of Faith; it leaves people of all ages bored, full of ennui and disgusted with life. But given a Mission, a goal, a purpose, they quickly become happy.

Three years ago a young man was brought to us by his father, who was saddened by his son's loss of Faith and consequent cantankerous nature. A few months later the boy ran away, returning the next year still as stubborn and anti-religious as ever. We recommended sending the lad to a school outside the United States. After a year the youth returned to ask our support for a plan to teach poor children, build a clinic and construct a small church for the impoverished of a certain missionary land. At college he had met some boys who had done such work, who in turn inspired him with a Mission.

The burden of the Church in the United States is to give our people a sense of Mission, something to do either for their parish, the poor in the city, prisoners or the hungry souls in mission lands. Our people are sheep — but not sheep to be sheared only. Their purpose is not just to "support the Church." The Church must support them, give them purpose, make them disciples, summon them to carry the crosses of other peoples.

In order to get this idea across, we have written a special March-April issue of MISSION, which is entitled "A Message to the Catholics of the United States." If you don't have it, write and we will send it to you. In gratitude, say a prayer for the Holy Father that next year the people of the United States will give him more than an average per capita contribution of 27 cents to evangelize, educate and heal over 2 billion pagans

GOD LOVE YOU to H. A. M. for \$10 "I am offering this up for the poor of the world, so I won't be one of them next month if my husband gets laid off his job." . . . to J. D. for \$1 "In gratitude for my most precious possession, the gift of Faith." . . . to E. B. for \$6 "I have tried to make small acts of denial each day throughout Lent to send the Missions the financial equivalent. Please have the Holy Father use my offering as he sees fit." . . . to M. V. for \$25 "By having an accountant figure out my income tax, I was able to save above amount. I want the Missions to use my savings to fund their saving."

We want not only your sacrifices but also your prayers. Send your request and a \$2 sacrifice-offering for the WORLD MISSION ROSARY, and we will send you these multicolored beads blessed by Bishop Sheen. Each time you say the WORLD MISSION ROSARY, you will remember to put aside a daily sacrifice for the Holy Father.

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, Florida.

200 TO GET SERRA MEDALS SUNDAY

Altar Boys To Receive Awards

(Continued From Page 1)

Mark Weir, Albert Secada.
Little Flower, Coral Gables: Robert Sirak, Stephen Baynes.
Little Flower, Hollywood: Raymond Moscalino, Richard Favero.
Nativity, Hollywood: Craig Kleine, Michael Dougherty.
Our Lady of Grace, Avon Park: Charles Seibold, Jerome Heiring.
Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, Perrine: Paul Blanchard, Robert Gurrin.
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa-locka: Steven Rumberg, Edward Bladuf.
Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort Lauderdale: Joseph Steele, Charles Carter.
Sacred Heart, Homestead: Jeffrey Brawner, Richard Massa.
Sacred Heart, Lake Worth: Thomas Wenski, William Craven.
San Pablo, Marathon: Mark Himelberger, John Rivrud.
San Pedro, Tavernier: Mark Vincent Sherrin, John Engh.
St. Agnes, Key Biscayne: Wayne Morris, Randall Vickers.
St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce: Roland Bergeron, Raymond Hoeffner.
St. Ann, West Palm Beach: Gustave Erbege, Ebone, Blakley Mason.
St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale: John Minnis, James Schloss.
St. Bartholomew, Miramar: James Martin, Richard Bauer.
St. Bede, Key West: John Ranallo, Joseph Petty.
St. Bernadette, Fort Lauderdale: Joseph Soares, Raphael Gruber.
St. Brendan, Miami: Gerald Dovin, Robert MacKarvish.
St. Charles Borromeo, Fort Charlotte: Bruce Sturtevant, Nicholas King.
St. Clare, North Palm Beach: Roger R. Parenteau, John K. McKinley.
St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale: James W. Kreitzer, Michael P. Ciecchi.
St. Coleman, Pompano Beach: Robert Dula, John Powers.
St. Dominic, Miami: Fred Coolidge, Danny Hathcock.
St. Edward, Palm Beach: Gregory Mausz, Peter Morse.

St. Elizabeth, Pompano Beach: John Nelson, Patrick Faherty.
St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach: John Hartl, Charles Eldred.
St. Gregory, Fort Lauderdale: Marshall Larkin, Michael Larkin.
St. Helen, Vero Beach: Michael Carl Arnold, Ronald C. Romani.
St. Hugh, Coconut Grove: David Wright, Philip Brodeur.
St. James, Miami: Stephen Wolf, George Wizi.
St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton: Leo Fox, Robert Enrico.
St. John the Apostle, Hialeah: William Boyd, Robert Ryan.
St. Joseph, Miami Beach: Pat Collins, Edward Bradley.
St. Joseph, Stuart: William Kiele, Stewart J. Van Kirk.
St. Jude, Jupiter: Thomas Wintercorn, Ronald Coombs.
St. Juliana, West Palm Beach: Jeffrey A. Groover, Kenneth A. Kimball.
St. Lawrence, Orla Miami Beach: Michael Sullivan, Gene Fisher.
St. Luke, Lake Worth: Robert Tenczar, Lawrence Mlynczak.
St. Margaret, Clewiston: James McCarthy.
St. Mark, Boynton Beach: Jeffrey Hackl, John Shepherd.
St. Mary, Star of the Sea, Key West: Philip Richardson, Patrick Coughlin.
St. Matthew, Hallandale: Charles May, Michael Halprin.
St. Michael the Archangel, Miami: Vincent Kantorski, David Stanley.
St. Monica, Carol City: Philip Stahl, Fred Hassut.
St. Patrick, Miami Beach: John Lasser, Michael Reilly.
St. Peter and Paul, Miami: James Short, John Hutton.
St. Philip, Belle Glade: Daniel Dexter, Steve Kirochman.
St. Pius X, Ft. Lauderdale: Robert Fleck, Michael Anderson.
St. Raphael, Lehigh Acres: Denis Bill, Denis Martin.
St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores: Timothy Moody, Luis Vega.
St. Sebastian, Ft. Lauderdale: Eugene Picciano, Carl Kleinschmidt.
St. Stephen, West Hollywood: Louis Bonvissuto, Paul Myers.

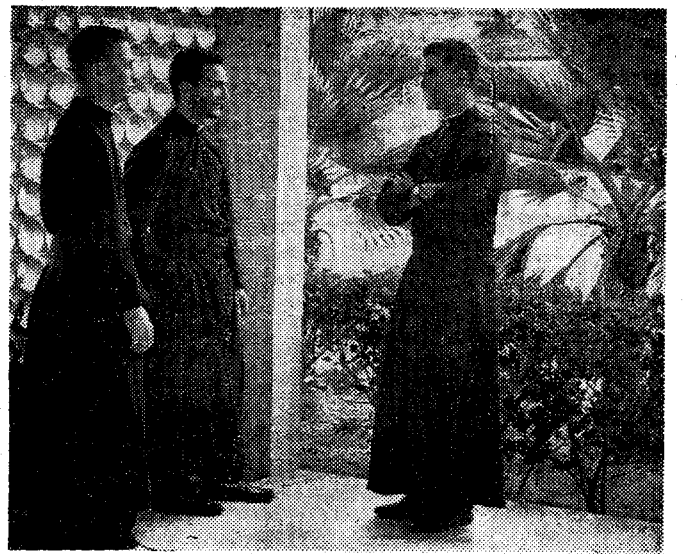
St. Thomas the Apostle, Miami: Neil O'Brien, William Cook.
St. Timothy, South Miami: Allen Ferguson, Nelson Cruz.
St. Vincent, Margate: Michael Scully, Michael Hanley.
St. Vincent de Paul, Miami: Larry Gavagni, Joe Walker.
St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach: Robert Woolbright, Robert Woods.
Visitation, North Miami: James R. Wilson, Peter F. Romero.
MISSIONS
Annunciation, Fort Lauderdale: Holy Cross, Indiantown: Paul Besaw, John David Rinaldi.
Fort St. Lucie: Leonard Stein.
Sacred Heart, Okeechobee: Arthur Sagar.
St. Ann, Naranja: Mario Ojeda, Jose Vega.
St. Francis de Sales, Miami Beach: John Mazurek, Jorge Rey.
St. Mary Chapel, North, Side Center: John Angella, Christopher Petrasek.
St. Mary of the Missions, Miami: William Curry, Edwin Odell.
St. Mary, Pahokee: Albert Fernandez-Morrell, Armando Fernandez-Morrell.
St. Martin de Porres, West Palm Beach: Russell Dyck, Ronald Mohr.
St. Peter, Big Pine Key: Brian Sterling, Warren Wohlers.
St. Rita, Miami: Joseph Onorati, Stephen Gine.
St. William, Sebastian: Gregory Andre Baptiste, Robert E. Shevenell.
Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale: Jeff Ott, Dale Ingram.
Dade County Childrens Home: Karl McBride.
U.S. Naval Base, Key West: Edward McKeon, Michael McDermott.
Cuban Boys School, Opa-locka: Jose Antonio Serret, Justo Jose Rodriguez.
Our Lady of Charity, Florida City: Eugenio Ferreira, Carlos Saavedra.
Catholic Home for Children, Perrine: Richard Cowley, Anastasio Mendez.
St. Raphael's Hall, Miami: Alberto Rodriguez, Jose Residencia.
West Boys Residence: Alberto Morales, Mateo Perez.



LARGE STATUE of St. John Vianney, patron of priests, marks entrance to Miami's diocesan seminary.



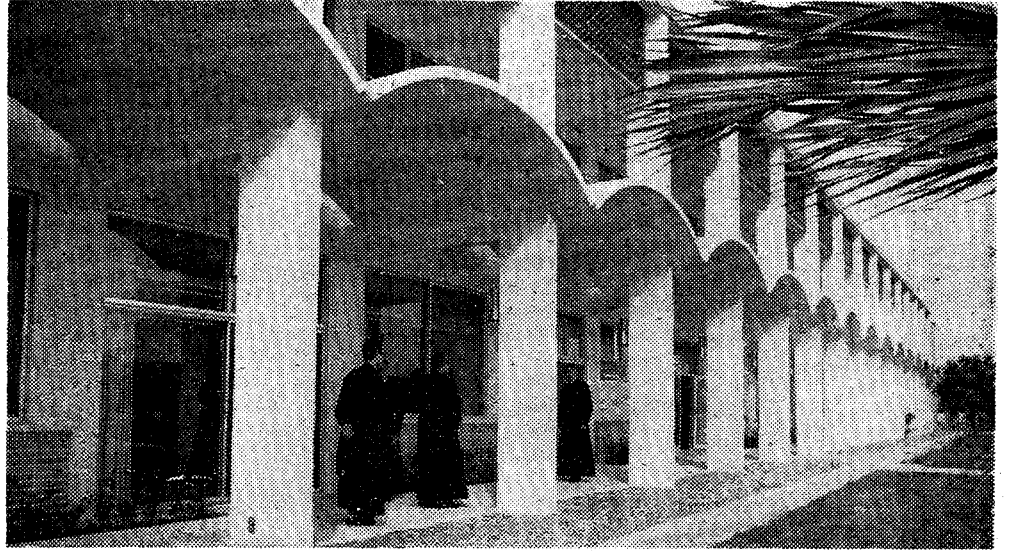
Chapel Is The Center Of Life For Future Diocesan Priests



Philosophy Students In Seminary Wear Cassocks

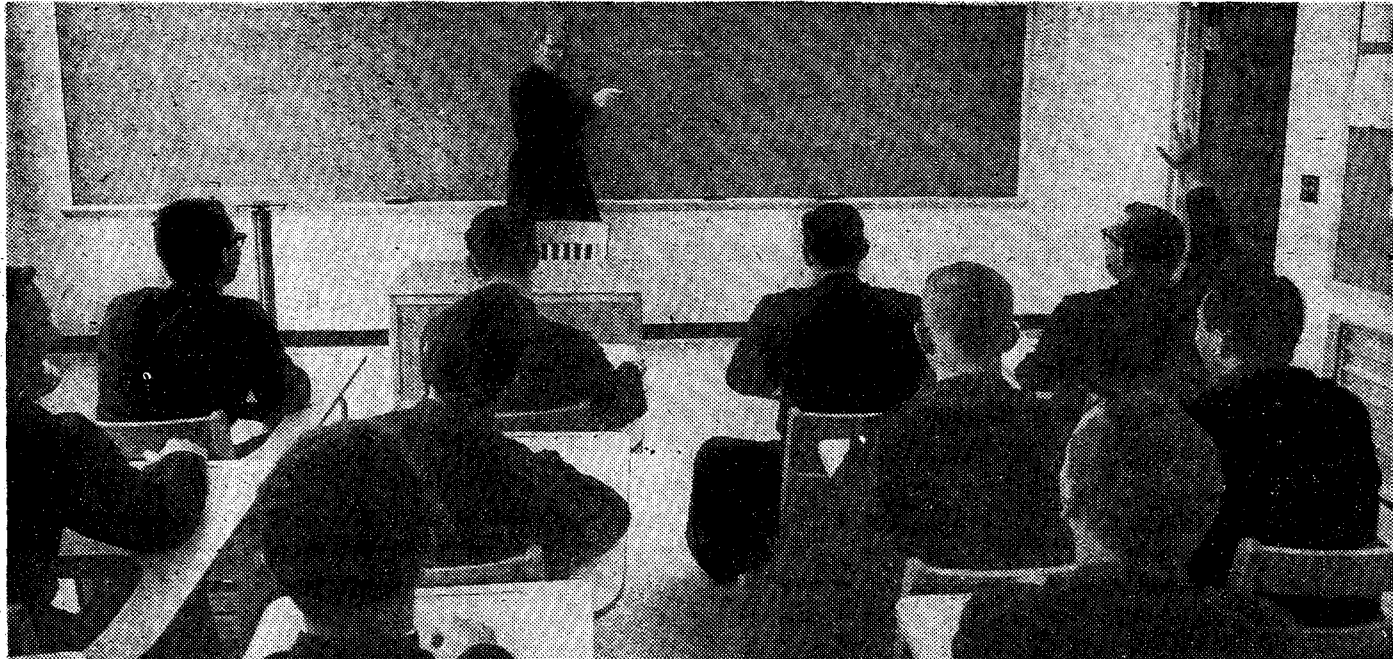


Recreation Period Is Reading And Game Time

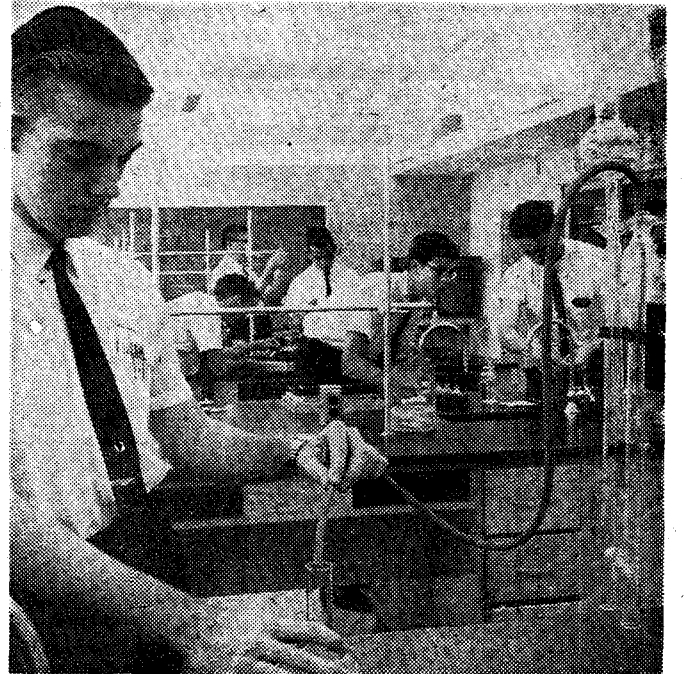


Attractive And Peaceful Surroundings Are Conducive To Meditation

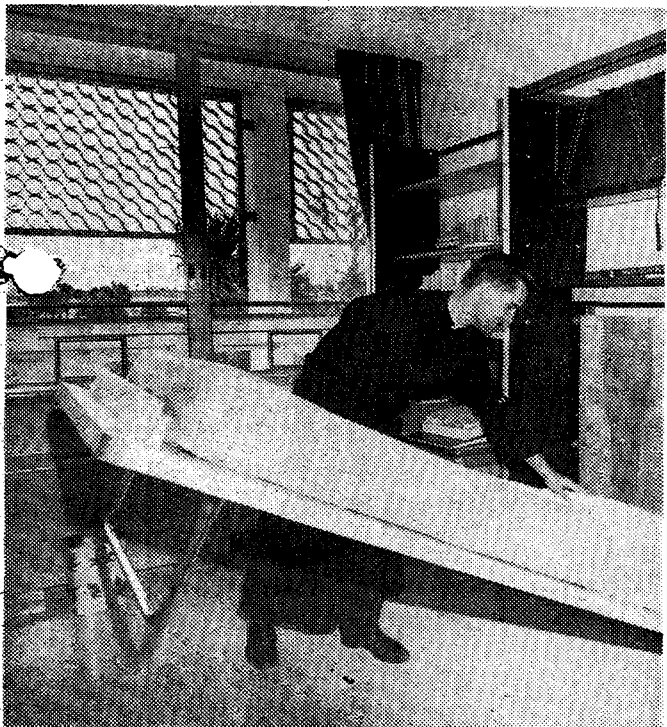
Voice Photos



Vincentian Father John E. Young, Rector Of St. John Vianney Seminary Conducts A Class



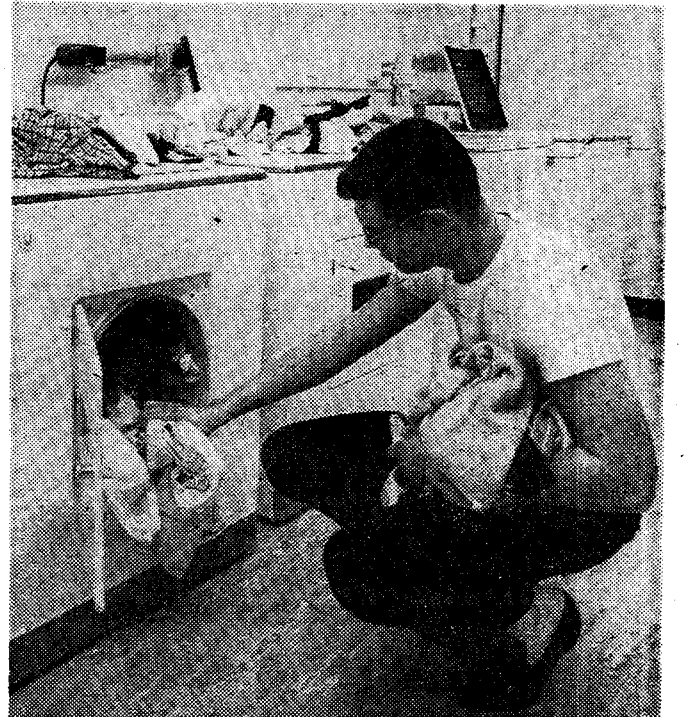
Sciences Are Included In Seminary Curricula



Beds Are Made Before Classes Begin In Morning



Future Priests Don Surplices To Assist At Mass



Do-It-Yourself Laundry Facilities Are Provided

Mrs. Harry J. Husman Dies

Requiem Masses were offered on Monday in St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach and in Cincinnati for Mrs. Edna D. Husman who died here Wednesday, March 13 at her residence, 175 Camden Dr., Bal Harbor.

A native of Covington, Ky., Mrs. Husman was the co-owner with her husband, Harry J., of the Husman Potato Products Co. in Cincinnati and was secretary-treasurer of the family racing stable, Potato Chip Farms, Inc.

An accomplished musician who studied at the Cincinnati College and the Conservatory of Music, she had been a winter resident of Miami Beach for more than 20 years. She was member of St. Joseph Women's Club, St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary, and the Women's Cancer Association of the University of Miami.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Husman is survived by a sister, Mrs. Carl Pieck, also of St. Joseph parish.

Priest's Mother Dies At Boynton

BOYNTON BEACH — Solemn Requiem Mass was sung in St. Mark Church Monday by Father Joseph M. McLaughlin for his mother, Mrs. Catherine McLaughlin who died here Saturday at the age of 68.

Father Michael Licari was deacon; Father Hugh Flynn, subdeacon and Father Rocco D'Angelo, master of ceremonies.

More than 20 Monsignori and priests of the Diocese of Miami assisted at the Mass. Father Vincent C. Smith, pastor, St. John Vianney parish, Orlando, represented the Diocese of St. Augustine.

A native of Philadelphia, Mrs. McLaughlin came here four weeks ago to visit her son.

She is also survived by three other sons, John and Thomas, both of Philadelphia; Francis P., Longhorne, Pa.; two daughters, Sister Mary Nolasco, C.R.S.M., a member of the faculty at Hallihan Catholic Girls' School, Philadelphia; Mrs. Catherine Rodden, Philadelphia; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Ryder, Philadelphia and Mrs. Bridget Creaby, County Mayo, Ireland; and 10 grandchildren.

Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Philadelphia following Requiem Mass in St. Columba Church.

'Winged Victory Chorus' To Sing At Barry Sunday

The Winged Victory Chorus, a group of 12 young men organized in 1952 as the singing representatives of the U. S. Army in Europe, will appear in Miami, Sunday, March 24, on the final program of this season's Barry College Culture Series at 8:15 p.m.

Booked for 20 solid weeks of concert touring each year, they will be heard in a diversified program including ballads, folk songs, marching tunes, excerpts from hit musicals, patriotic melodies and intricate choral selections of a serious nature.

Under the direction of Joseph Baris, a graduate of Ithaca College, the chorus toured Europe in 1952-53 under the sponsorship of the U. S. State Department.

In addition to appearing in concerts and on television in Germany, Austria, Italy, France, England and the Netherlands, they participated in the Salzburg Music Festival in 1953.

Diocese Gives 6 Farms

ABANCAY, Peru (NC) — The Adnean Diocese of Abancay is giving six farms it owns to farmers as part of an agricultural reform project.

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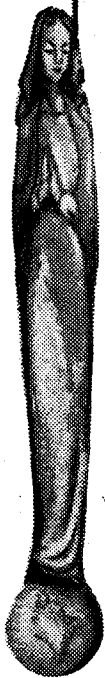
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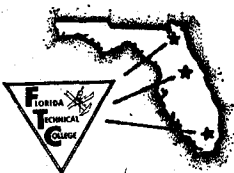
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"THE DEMAND WAS NEVER SO GREAT AS IT IS TODAY"

St. Vincent de Paul Store Supplies At All-Time Low

The demand has never been so great and the supply has never been so low.

This is the word from the St. Vincent De Paul Store at 801 N. Miami Ave. which is operated by the Particular Council of Miami Society of the St. Vincent De Paul.

Sylvester N. Rice, store manager reports the store is in dire need of a wide variety of clothing, furniture and household articles for distribution to the poor and needy.

"The demand was never so great as it is today with so many out of work," Mr. Rice said.

Mr. Rice said the store's supply is lower than at any time since it was first established more than 20 years ago.

Among the articles needed by the St. Vincent de Paul store are:

CLOTHING and shoes for men, women and children,

BEDS, mattresses, blankets, bedding, chests of drawers, dressers and night tables,

FURNITURE of all kinds such as tables and chairs, living room and dining room sets,

STOVES, heaters, refrigerators, toasters, sewing machines, radios,

KITCHEN equipment, such as dishes, pots and pans,

TOOLS of all kinds for men to work with, fishing equipment and musical instruments,

CARPETING, vases, pictures, mirrors, candle sticks, bric-a-brac and toys.

Mr. Rice said if anyone has any of these articles they wish to donate they may arrange for a truck to pick them up by

calling FR 3-3856. If someone has a small bag of clothing to contribute they may take it to their church and the usher will direct them as to where they should place it.

In a special report at the

quarterly meeting of the Miami Particular Council held recently at Holy Rosary parish, Mr. Rice disclosed that during 1962, clothing, furniture and household goods with an estimated value of \$44,386

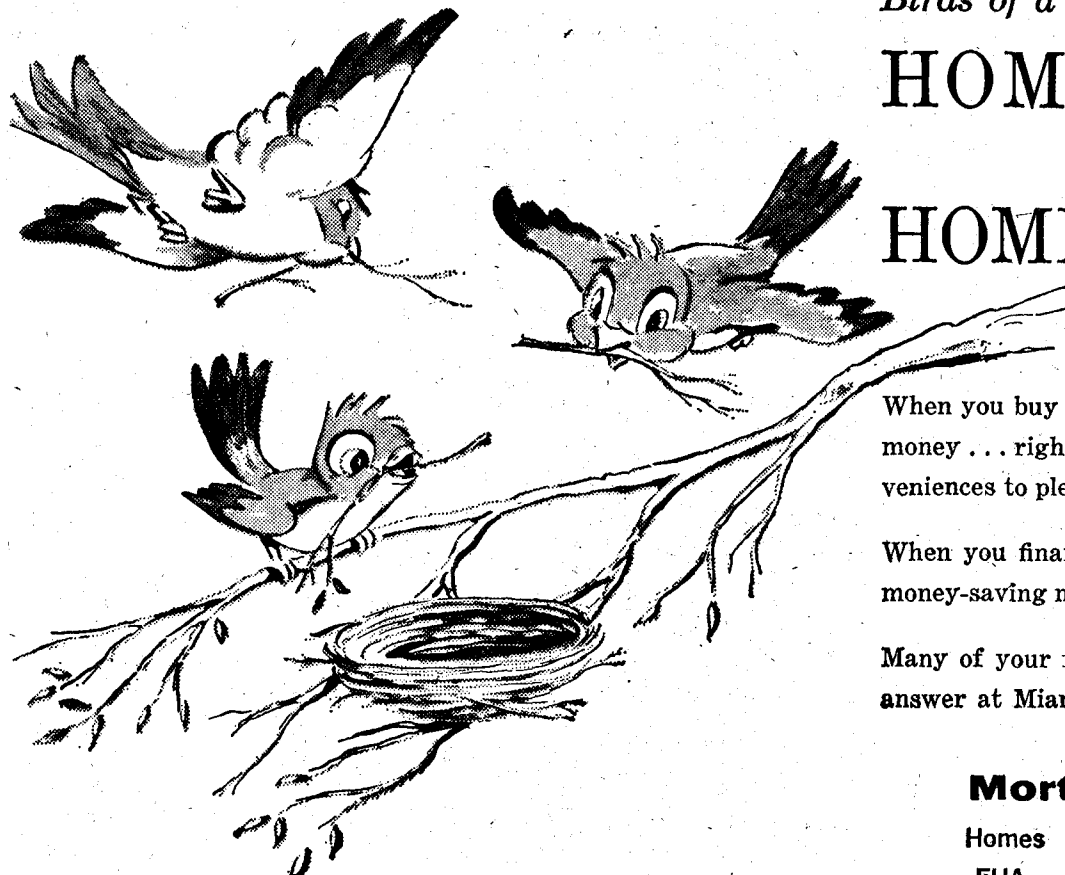
were distributed to the poor and needy of Dade County.

In addition, said Mr. Rice, 179 persons were given Christian burial at a cost of about \$13,000; 125 persons were assisted in getting jobs, 75 persons

sick and disabled and without funds were given hospitalization and medical attention; over 4,500 persons were interviewed and given advice as to the best way to solve their troubles.

At the close of his report, Mr.

Rice said he "wanted to thank all the good people who contributed so generously to make this report possible and we hope and pray that they will continue to keep up the good work for the year 1963."



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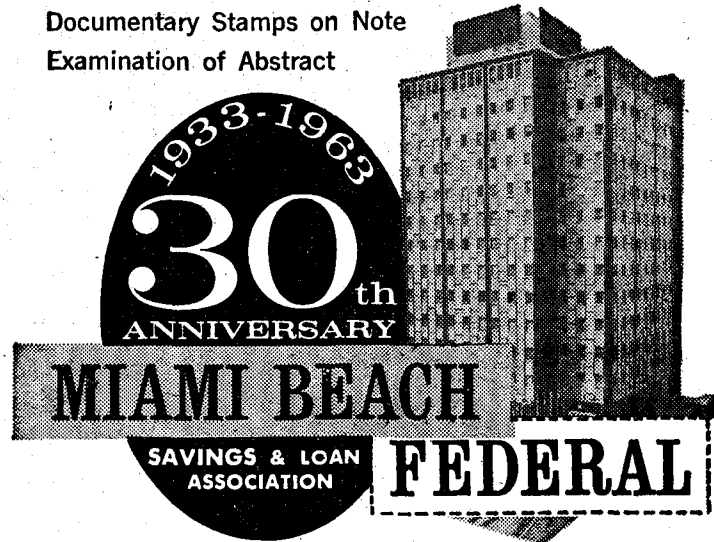
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Special Mass For Shut-Ins

NORTH PALM BEACH — Handicapped persons and shut-ins who usually are unable to assist at Mass have been invited to attend a special Mass for their intentions at noon, Sunday, March 24, at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House Chapel.

Under the direction of the Passionist Fathers, transportation will be provided through the cooperation of retreatants, St. Vincent de Paul Society, members of the Knights of Columbus and other volunteers.

Confessions will be heard during Mass and anyone wishing to volunteer their services is requested to contact Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director.

A First Aid station will be staffed during the Mass and a luncheon will be served.

Panel Discussion Scheduled At Aquinas Student Center

CORAL GABLES — A panel discussion on "Psychiatry, Religion and the Student," will be held at the Aquinas Student Center at the University of Miami at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 24.

Father Michael Stock, O.P., Ph. D., dean of the Philosophy Faculty at St. Stephen's Dominican Priory, Dover, Mass., and Dr. Thomas M. Doody, well-known Catholic psychiatrist in Miami, will be the panel participants. A priest will serve as moderator.

The Aquinas Center and the Catholic Medical Society are serving as co-sponsors of the panel.

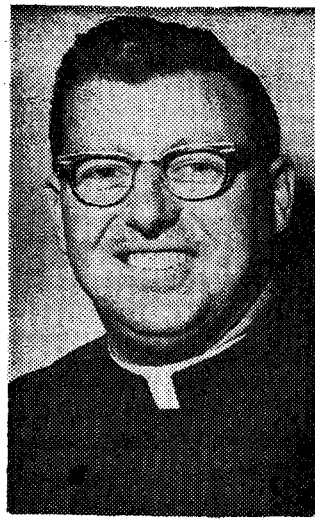
Father Stock also will give a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 25, at the Center on "Freud and Thomistic Psychology." Earlier on Monday,

another lecture has been scheduled by Father Stock at 11 a.m. at Barry College auditorium. The public is invited to both meetings.

Father Stock did his undergraduate work at Yale and after serving in the armed forces entered the Dominican Order. His doctorate was earned at the Pontifical University Angelicum in Rome.

Father Stock recently completed work on a book with Dr. Francis Braceland called "Modern Psychiatry: A Handbook for Believers."

Dr. Doody is a graduate of Loyola University School of Medicine, Chicago, and has been practicing in Miami since 1958. He is a member of the American Psychiatric Association and the Greater Miami Society of Psychiatry and Neurology.



FATHER PATRICK C. SLEVIN

Double Celebration As Irish Priest Becomes U.S. Citizen

It was a two-fold celebration on St. Patrick's Day for the administrator of St. Thomas the Apostle parish who was observing the feast day of his patron saint and rejoicing in his new American citizenship.

Father Patrick C. Slevin, a native of Armagh, known as the ecclesiastical capital of Ireland, became a naturalized citizen during ceremonies conducted Friday in Federal Court.

The newest citizen among the many Irish-born priests who serve in the Diocese of Miami, Father Slevin was the only native of Eire who swore allegiance to the United States in the group of 127 adults and four children at the Federal Building in downtown Miami.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Slevin of the Cathedral parish in Armagh, Father Slevin was educated at St. Malachy Boys School and St. Patrick College in his native city. Following theological studies at All Hallows College, Dublin, he was ordained to the priesthood June 16, 1957 by Bishop Denis Moynihan of Kerry.

Father Slevin, who was appointed Feb. 15 as the Bishop's Representative to Catholic Hospitals in South Florida by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, served his first assignment from 1957 to 1960 as assistant pastor of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale. Coincident with his first appointment he was named a member of the faculty at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, where he became president in 1959.

From June, 1960 to March, 1961, Father Slevin was assistant pastor of St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers and was subsequently appointed administrator of St. Margaret parish, Clewiston. In June, 1961 he was appointed by Bishop Carroll as administrator of St. Thomas the Apostle parish.

Although Father Slevin has relatives in the United States, all of his immediate family are still in Eire. His brother, Desmond, is a sales representative in Northern Ireland where his sister, Freida is employed by the Department of Agriculture. A first cousin, Eugene Canon Rice is stationed in the parish of Portadown.

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Devotion, Gaiety Mark Feast Of St. Patrick Here

(Two Pages of Pictures Follow)

'Twas St. Patrick's Day in the morning, and in the evening, too, as the Diocese of Miami observed the feast day of Ireland's patron saint last Sunday.

Solemnity and devotion marked the Solemn Pontifical Mass at 11 a.m. by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.

A regal ecclesiastical procession heralded by trumpet; preceded the Mass at which more than 1,000 persons assisted, including natives of Ireland, Americans of Irish ancestry, and many Spanish-speaking men, women and children.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., was the archpriest during the Mass. Father William P. Hennessey and Father William O'Shea were deacon and subdeacon, respectively. Deacons honor were Father Charles Ward and Father Patrick Farrell. Father Donald F. X. Conolly was master of ceremonies.

Preaching the sermon was Msgr. William J. McDonald, rector of Catholic University of America who was presented to the congregation by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor of the only parish in the Diocese under the patronage of St. Patrick.

"Rarely has any human being left so indelibly the imprint of his own personality and spirituality upon an entire people," Monsignor McDonald said, pointing out that St. Patrick's profound spirituality had resulted in the unwavering faith of the people of Eire.

"The history of Ireland in all its true and vital significance centers around the altar," he said. "No country has ever had the Mass written so idly across her map, in her caves and hills, or carved into her place names which still recall scenes that sanctified many a dawn in the penal times," the educator said.

"This intense personal love for companionship with Christ in the Holy Eucharist supernaturalized the daily routine of Irish life. No people ever had more reason to sink into barbarism were it not that they were able to purge away the accidents of pain and suffering and offer themselves up with the Eternal Victim," Monsignor McDonald continued.

"And since there is no substitute for personal sanctity we must radiate Christ in our lives, exemplifying His charity, making His truth knowable and lovable and admirable in the world around us. We must continue to affirm the intangibles, the inner realities and that grand tradition by which the Irish have always linked their faith with a love of learning," Monsignor McDonald continued.

St. John Vianney Seminary Choir under the direction of Father John Buckley, C.M., sang the Mass.

In the evening more than 700 members of the clergy and laity were guests at a formal banquet in the Hotel Fontainebleau where the east ballroom was



PHIL O'CONNELL
Toastmaster

colorfully decorated by The Key with table center pieces of green and white carnations and leprechauns; and a host of large green shamrocks, and harps.

Irish wit, gaiety, and joviality prevailed among speakers and guests as Phil O'Connell, state attorney of Palm Beach County, was master of ceremonies and introduced guests on the dais where Bishop Carroll presided.

Among those seated at the speakers' table were Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D., Father John E. Young, C.M., rector, St. John Vianney Seminary, Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., President, Biscayne College for Men; Msgr. Barry, Msgr. McDonald, Father (Capt.) Bernard Ihrie, U.S. Air Force; Father (Cmdr.) Joseph J. Buzek, U.S. Navy; Father (Lt.) Richard W. Benicek, U.S. Navy; James J. Reynolds, Assistant Secretary of Labor; Kenneth Oka, Mayor of Miami Beach; Joseph M. Fitzgerald, dinner arrangements chairman; and Joseph F. Cairnes.

A program of favorite Irish airs was presented by Edward Vito, concert harpist and soloist of the NBC Symphony Orchestra; Christopher Burns, Irish tenor of the NBC Symphony Orchestra; and a string ensemble which went from table to table serenading guests.

One of the highlights of the evening's entertainment emceed by Dean Murphy, was the Irish Hornpipe and waltz clog danced by Father John Nevins, assistant director of diocesan Catholic Charities, who provided his own accompaniment on an accordion.

Speaking on the topic "Ireland and Florida," Monsignor Barry who has served all of his priestly years in Florida parishes, told guests of the obstacles including bigotry and disease which Irish prelates, priests, and Sisters met in the early days of the Church in Florida. "We have kept one thing secure," he said, "our religion, our faith and our morals. We yield our loyalty to the Constitution and Flag of the United States. We are Americans first, we are Irishmen secondly."

A tribute to Irish mothers was made by Assistant Secretary of Labor Reynolds who told guests that "one is incredibly lucky to be born American and Irish at the same time," and defined Blarney as "a tactful rearrangement of the facts with the mutual consent of the parties concerned."

Emphasizing that the "spirit of Ireland has never yielded its devotion to an ideal," Mr. Reynolds told guests that the

spiritual Irish mothers were responsible for the togetherness of the Irish people during their long struggle. "To the Irishman no figure carries so sacred, a personification of love, tenderness, sweetness and spirituality than the Irish mother. From Irish mothers, children imbibed an ambition and goodness of soul that made them equal to the struggles of the world."

During the dinner, which began with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and the national anthem of Ireland, Bishop Carroll was named "Irishman Of The Year" by Joseph Cairnes who presented His Excellency with a shillelagh.



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Offers Pontifical Mass In St. Patrick Church

Voice Photos

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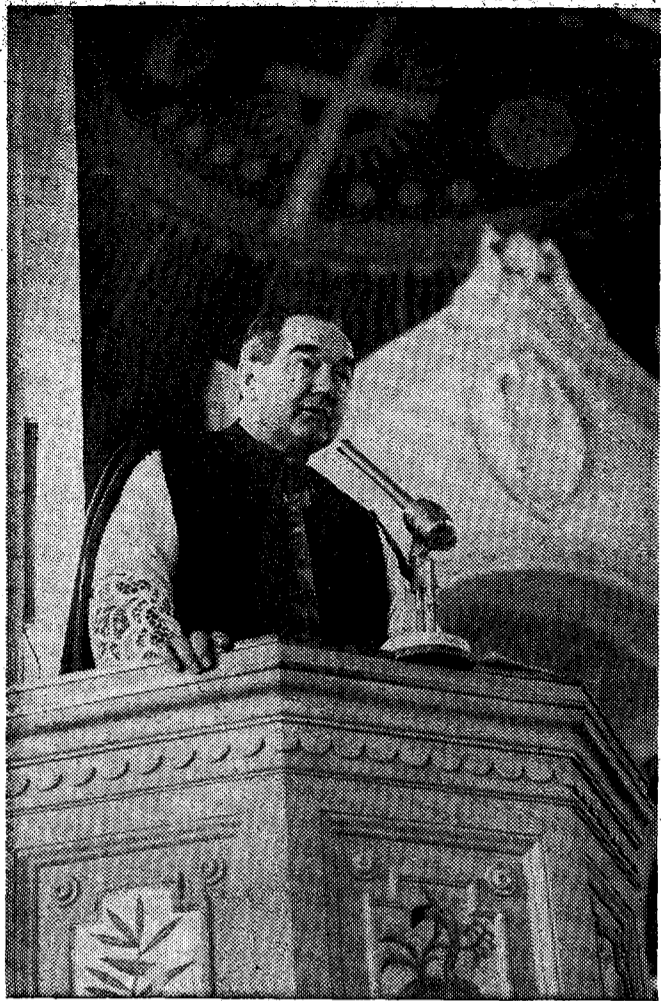
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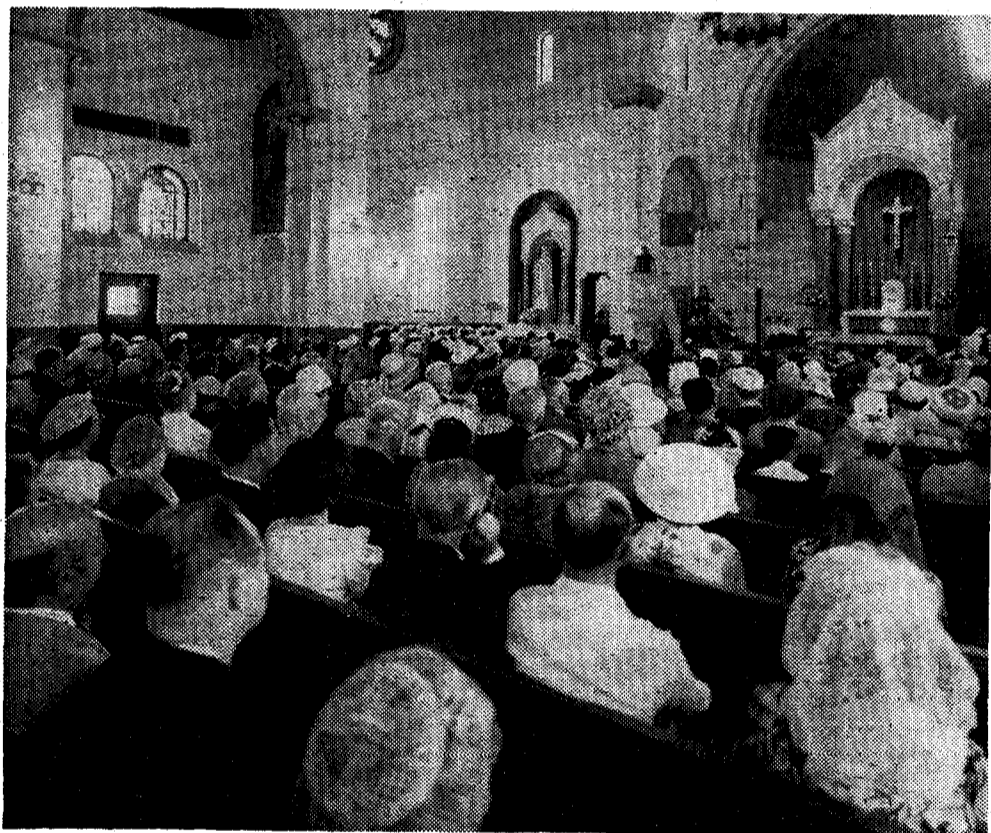


ST. PATRICK'S spirituality was emphasized by Msgr. William J. McDonald, rector of Catholic University of America who spoke during Pontifical Mass celebrated in honor of the beloved saint.



Voice Photos

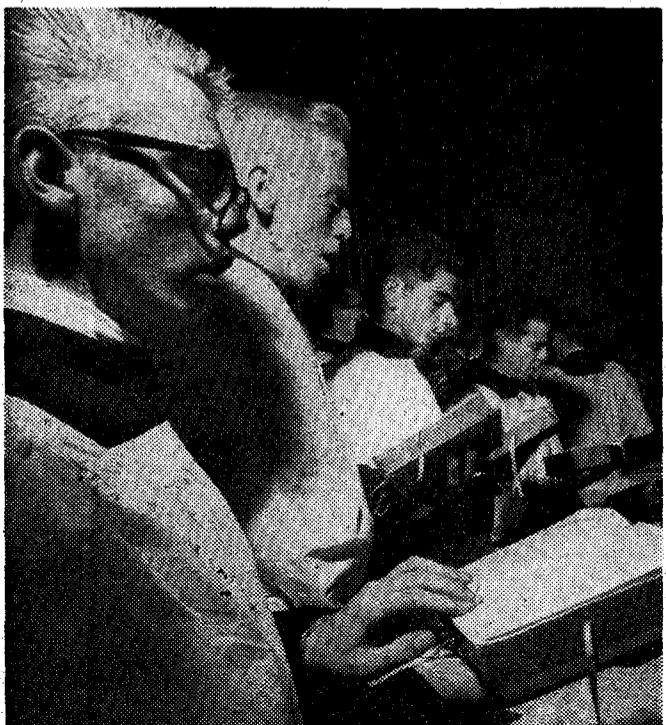
HIS BLESSING is extended to the hundreds of persons who crowded St. Patrick Church by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the celebrant of Solemn Pontifical Mass on the feast of St. Patrick last Sunday in the church under the patronage of Ireland's national apostle.



Natives Of Ireland And Americans Of Irish Ancestry Assisted at Mass



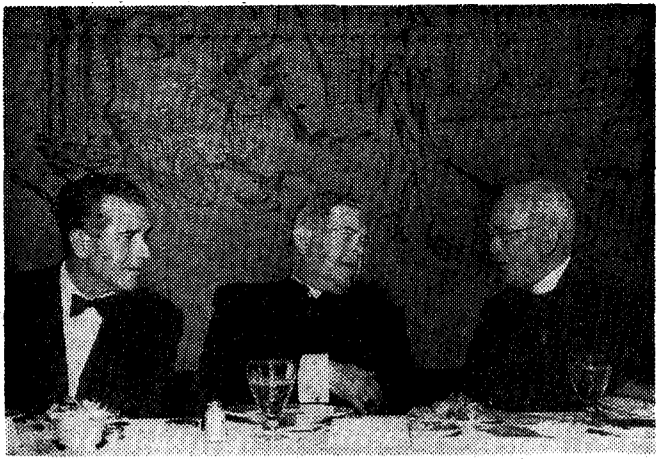
Solemnity Of The Occasion Was Reflected In Faces Of The Faithful



St. John Vianney Seminary Choir Sang Mass

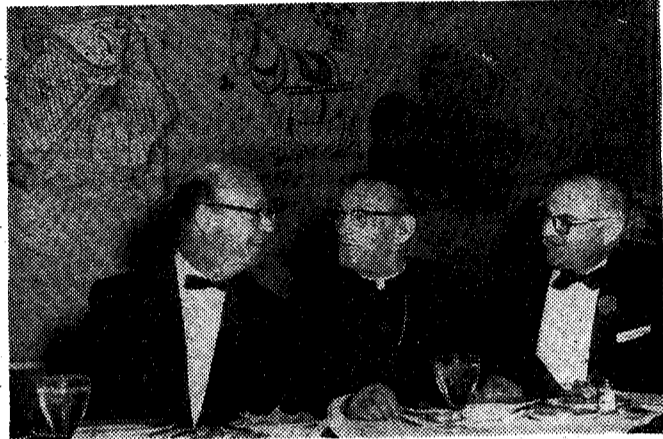


Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D., Monsignori Of Two Dioceses and Priests Were Present In Sanctuary.

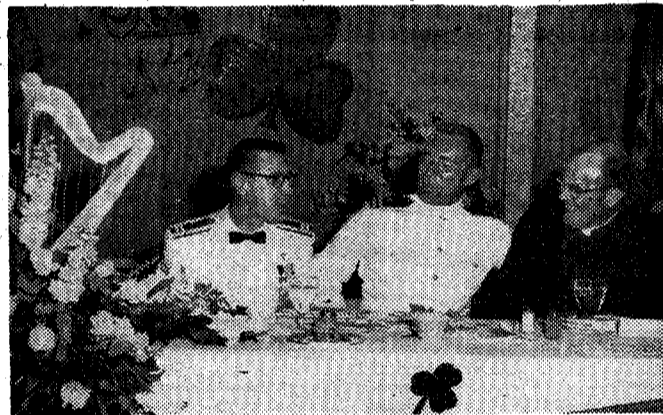


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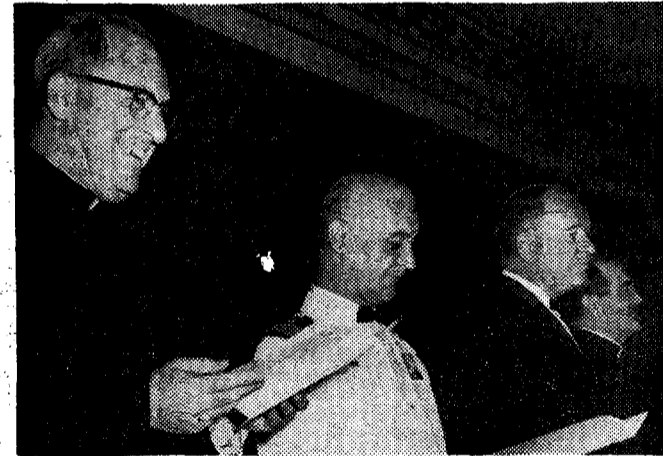
IRISHMAN OF YEAR award was presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, shown above with Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick Church, and James Reynolds, U.S. Assistant Secretary of Labor, who was one of the guest speakers.



ST. PATRICK saint's feast day was observed by Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D., center, shown with Joseph M. Fitzgerald, chairman of dinner, and Miami Beach Mayor Kenneth Oka.



BISCAYNE COLLEGE president, Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A. chats with Air Force chaplain, Capt. Bernard R. Ihrie and Naval Chaplain, Lt. Richard W. Benicek at speaker's table.



NATIONAL ANTHEM of America and Ireland is sung by Father John E. Young, C.M., rector, St. John Vianney Seminary; Naval Cmdr. Joseph J. Buzek, Joseph Cairnes and Msgr. William J. Donald, Rector of Catholic University of America.



Irish Tenor Christopher Lynch Entertained



'Twas A Great Day For The Irish

FORMAL DINNER at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach, was a highlight of the Diocese of Miami observance of the Feast

of St. Patrick last Sunday. Some 1,000 guests crowded the ballroom to hear noted speakers and a program of entertainment.



A Table Of Miami's Young People Enjoyed Serenade Of Irish Airs By Strolling Instrumentalists



Irish Hornpipe By Father John Nevins



N.B.C. Symphony And Concert Harpist Edward Vito

Europe And Holy Land Tour Scheduled

(Continued From Page 1)

fore returning to Paris for the flight back to New York Aug. 17.

the trip will be at first class hotels and sightseeing and excursions will be by luxury motorcoach including an English-speaking guide.

Overnight accommodations on

On their arrival in Paris

from New York on the second day of the pilgrimage, the group will have the remainder of the day for touring the city at their leisure.

The next day the tour will include assisting at Mass in the Chapel of the Miraculous Medal followed by visits to the Notre Dame Cathedral, the Invalides, the Champs Elysses, the Bastille, the Eiffel Tower, and an afternoon visit to Versailles with its famous Palace and gardens.

The next morning the pilgrims will board a jet for Cairo. There they will travel by camel or donkey to visit the Pyramids, the mysterious Great Sphinx and the Granite Temple.

From Cairo the group will go to Beirut, Lebanon, where the American University, the Pigeon Rocks, the Museums and an ancient Phoenician city will be visited.

Jerusalem has been scheduled as the next stop on the pilgrimage. There the group will assist at Mass at the tomb of Our Lord at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. After breakfast, there will be a full-day tour of the city visiting the Temple area, the Dome of the Rock, the Wailing Wall, and St. Ann Church.

The following day, Bethlehem will be visited together with the Shepherd's Field of Boaz.

The Dead Sea and Jericho are on the itinerary for the 11th day of the tour, Aug. 6.

Before their departure for Rome on Aug. 9, the group will visit Nazareth, the House of Joseph and the Church of the Annunciation.

On arriving in Rome Aug. 9, those on the tour will be taken on a sightseeing trip to the ancient Colosseum, the ruins of the Roman Forum, the Basilica of St. Paul outside the Walls, and Capitoline Hill.

The following day will be set aside for independent activities with the "Roman Night Dinner" scheduled that evening.

On Aug. 13, the group will board a plane for Lourdes where three days will be spent in independent devotions and visits to the Miraculous Grotto of the Apparitions, the Rosary



THE PILGRIMAGE to Europe and the Holy Land to be sponsored by the Diocese of Miami this summer will include a visit to this famous shrine at Lourdes. The Pilgrimage begins July 27.

Basilica, the Basilica of St. Pius X and the Way of the Cross over the Hillside.

The tour will end at Paris on Aug. 16 for the return flight to New York on the following day.

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- TRANSPORTATION:** AIR: Transatlantic air transportation by regular scheduled JET FLIGHTS in Economy Class; Intra-European and Middle East flights in Tourist Class.
- SIGHTSEEING & EXCURSIONS:** As described in the itinerary by luxury motorcoach, including English-speaking guide, all entrance fees, government taxes and tips.

Departs New York, Sunday, July 27, 1963. Under the Spiritual Direction of Rev. Father Bernard J. McGrenhan, Pastor of St. Juliana Church in West Palm Beach.

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Couple Will Renew Vows On Golden Anniversary

The golden anniversary of their marriage will be observed by Mr. and Mrs. James Bir-

mingham of Miami during the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday, March 24, in Corpus Christi Church.

Father Joseph O'Shea, pastor, will offer the Mass and witness the renewal of nuptial vows in the presence of relatives and friends of the couple.

Residents of Miami and active parishioners of Corpus Christi Church since 1953, the Birminghams were wed 50 years ago in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Brooklyn. Prior to coming to Florida they were parishioners of St. Francis de Sales Church, Wautagh, Long Island.

A former president of Corpus Christi Holy Name Society, Mr. Birmingham has served as an usher for the past nine years.

Mrs. Birmingham, a convert to the Faith, has been treasurer of the parish Altar Society for nine years and is a volunteer member of a sewing group which meets weekly at Mercy Hospital.

Both are very interested in the work for indigent men at Camillus House and also are members of a study group devoted to the Mass.

The couple has three sons, James J., William D., and Joseph J., and 11 grandchildren, all of whom live in Long Island and Fire Island, N.Y. They will be guests of honor at a reception Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Pieczynski.



MR. AND MRS. BIRMINGHAM

'Challenges - '63,' Theme Of NCCW Institute Here

"Challenges - 1963" will be the theme of the Leadership Training Institute which the National Council of Catholic Women will sponsor April 4-6 at the Hotel Eden Roc, Miami Beach.

Nationally prominent speakers are scheduled to participate in the three-day meeting, one of six institutes which will be held this year throughout the United States. Aim of the sessions will be to help Christian women to recognize and then fulfill their duties in the Church, the nation, and the world.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will welcome participants from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, and the Carolinas, who

are members of the NCCW affiliated organizations on the national, diocesan, deanery and parish levels.

Greetings will be extended by Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of San Francisco, new president of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Speaking at the institute will be Msgr. John C. Knott, director of the Family Life Bureau, NCWC; Father John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director, Social Action Department, NCWC; both of Washington, D.C.; Msgr. Clarence D. White, assistant general secretary, NCWC; and Father Louis J. Twomey, S.J., St. Louis, Mo., editor of Social Order magazine.

Highlight of the sessions will be a tape-slide history of the National Council of Catholic Women, which represents some nine million Catholic women in the United States, presented by Miss Margaret Mealey, executive director.

Woman's Club Seats Officers

HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Joseph M. Barnes has been installed as president of the Catholic Woman's Club of Little Flower parish.

Other officers who will serve during the coming year are Mrs. James Carney, vice president; Mrs. Paul Cullen, treasurer; Mrs. Gladys A. Mosely, recording secretary; and Mrs. Florence O'Rourke, corresponding secretary.

Named to the board of directors for the new term were Mrs. Edward B. Hansen, membership; Mrs. Julian A. Mirau, publicity; Mrs. John B. Kippenbrock, Catholic Charities; Mrs. Andrew J. Sagui, rosary; Mrs. J.J. Byrne, sunshine; Mrs. Donald Chadduck, spiritual development; Mrs. Charles Bukaveckas, hospitality; Mrs. Lester E. Comerford, social action; Mrs. Carl Wohlfarth, auditor and Mrs. Albert Ghersin, custodian.

Mrs. Anne L. Rooklin and Mrs. Louis Korn serve as parliamentary and historian respectively.



MRS. JOSEPH MCCARTHY
NCCW President

Guild President To Be Installed

HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Walter Burghardt will be installed as president of St. Therese Guild of the Little Flower parish Sunday, March 24.

Following 8:15 a.m. Mass in Little Flower Church, Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, pastor, will also install, Mrs. James Schopler, vice president; Mrs. John Danna, treasurer; Mrs. James Murray, recording secretary; and Mrs. Charles Jenness, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Mario Malgeri and Mrs. Barney Crowley will assume their duties as members of the board of directors.

A Communion Breakfast will follow at the Attache Motel. Principal speaker will be Mrs. Peter J. Meehan.

Msgr. James Walsh Will Address Guild

Vocations to the priesthood and the Religious life will be discussed by Msgr. James J. Walsh, director of vocations in the Diocese of Miami during a meeting of the Notre Dame Academy Guild at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 27, in the school cafeteria.

Election of officers will also be held during the business session of the parents organization.

Catholic Nurses To Hold Essay Contest For Girls

The Second Annual Essay Contest sponsored by the Dade County Chapter of Catholic Nurses for senior girls in diocesan high schools began March 15 and will continue until May 1.

Inaugurated last year to promote interest in the nursing profession, the contest topic is

"Why I Have Chosen the Nursing Profession."

It is open to students at Notre Dame and Immaculate Academies, Gesu School, Miami; Madonna Academy, West Hollywood; and St. Patrick School, Miami Beach.

Mrs. Albert Kelley, R.N., is chairman of the committee in charge. Judges will be Father Thomas Anglim, chapter moderator; Sister M. Francine, O.S.F., director of Nurses, St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach; and Sister Mary Angela, S.S.J., director of nurses, Mercy Hospital.

An award in the amount of \$150 to any accredited school of nursing will be made to the winner. Further details of the contest are available at the office of the principal in each school.

Rummage Sale Set In Ft. Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — A rummage sale under the auspices of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will be held March 27-30th at NW Second St. and Ninth Ave.

Members wishing to donate clothing and miscellaneous items may deposit it at the club rooms on Wednesday afternoon or at 208 NE 12th Ave.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Frank Lohroff at JA 3-9597.

CYAC Council Calendar

Miami Catholic Singles Club — Trip to the Passion Play at Lake Wales. Buses leave Orange Bowl at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 30. For reservations call NE 4-6805 or NE 4-1948.

St. Theresa Young Adult Club — Corporate Communion during 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, March 24, in Little Flower Church, Coral Gables. Breakfast at M & M Pancake House.

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Lenten devotions, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, St. Anthony Church.

Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC — Communion Sunday, March 24, Immaculate Conception Church, 9:30 a.m. Mass. Business meeting 7:30 p.m. in parish hall.

Cathedral CYAC — Lenten devotions every Wednesday, 8 p.m. in the Cathedral. Business meeting follows in the church basement.

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2 Deaneries Will Elect Officers

Election of officers will highlight the Spring meetings of the North Dade and Southwest Coast Deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The Patrician Club of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, will be hostesses to members of North Dade Deanery during their one-day sessions on Saturday, March 26.

Affiliation members will assist at 8:30 a.m. Mass in St. Patrick Church offered by Father Francis Dixon, V.F., pastor, St. James parish, North Miami, and deanery moderator. Breakfast will follow in the parish club rooms.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, deanery president, will conduct the opening sessions at 10 a.m. in the Eden Roc Hotel. A welcome will be extended by Mrs. James S. Rawlings and Mrs. John Salvesson, Patrician Club co-chairmen of arrangements. Guests will include Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, DCCW president, and Father David J. Hefernan, Council moderator.

A program entitled "At the Crossroads" will be conducted by Mrs. Robert Moran with Nitaya Chivarach, Barry College student and Mother Augustine, principal of St. Mary of the Missions school, participating.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 where a program of entertainment will be presented by Mrs. William O'Sullivan of the Patrician Club.

Election of officers and installation will be held during

St. Stephen Guild To Meet Tuesday

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A mother of three Religious will be the principal speaker during the monthly meeting of St. Stephen Women's Guild Tuesday, March 26, in the parish hall.

Mrs. Mary Beth Gannon of Fort Lauderdale whose daughters are Adrian Dominican Sisters will speak to members and guests at 8 p.m.

A nominating committee for elections will be announced during the business sessions.

Group Sponsoring Luncheon Sunday

OPA-LOCKA — A dinner sponsored by members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Altar and Rosary Society will be served from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 24, in the parish hall.

Special rates will be in effect for families of three or more children and the public is invited to attend.

Members will sponsor a teenage play at 8 p.m., Sunday, March 31st in the hall.

Tickets are available now at the parish rectory, 13250 NW 28th Ave.



MSGR. DAVID BUSHEY

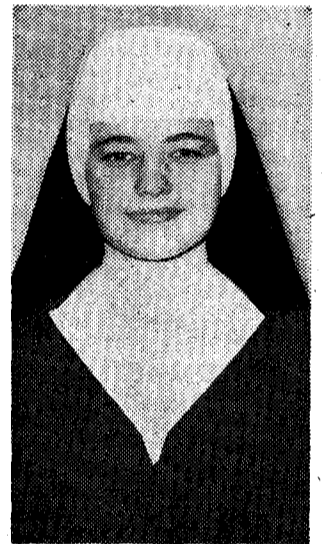


MRS. JAMES RAWLINGS

afternoon sessions, which reconvene at 1:30 p.m. Committee chairmen will be featured in a spiritual bouquet under direction of Mrs. Harry Mitchel, deanery vice-president.

Benediction celebrated at 2:30 p.m. in St. Patrick Church will conclude the sessions.

SEBRING — Members of St. Catherine Altar Society



NEW habit of the School Sisters of Notre Dame is shown above.

Order To Don New Habits

The School Sisters of Notre Dame who staff four schools in the Diocese of Miami will be wearing newly designed habits on March 25, the first major change in their attire in 100 years.

For more than 6,600 members of the religious order in the United States and Canada, the new semi-tailored garb with off-the-face veil and simplified wimple, will replace the wide, stiffly starched veil and wimple now worn. The new habit was selected by delegates at the 1962 chapter meeting of the sisterhood held last October in Munich, Germany. In all, the change will affect the attire of 12,000 nuns in 19 countries.

In the Diocese of Miami, the School Sisters of Notre Dame are stationed at Blessed Trinity School, Miami Springs; Visitation School, North Miami; Annunciation School and Madonna Academy, West Hollywood.

will welcome members of the Southwest Coast Deanery for a one-day conclave Thursday, March 28.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in St. Catherine parish hall followed by opening business sessions at 10 a.m. Mrs. Robert Benson, deanery president, will conduct the meeting during which new officers will be elected. An address of welcome will be given by Mrs. Daniel Cumerford, president of St. Catherine Altar Society.

Mass will be celebrated at noon in St. Catherine Church by Father John Vann, pastor.

Keynote speaker on the theme of the meeting will be Msgr. David Bushey, administrator of the Sacred Heart parish, Punta Gorda, who will address members during 1 p.m. luncheon.

A workshop session will be featured when the meeting reconvenes.

Day Of Recollection Is Planned By CDA

WEST PALM BEACH — Catholic Daughters of America, Court Palm Beach, will observe a day of recollection, Thursday, April 4, at the Cenacle Retreat House in Lantana.

Registration for the spiritual conferences which begin at 9:45 a.m. are being taken by Mrs. Lola Healy at TE 2-0351 and by Mrs. B. C. Trapp at JU 2-7006.

Accommodations are available for 125 retreatants and those interested in participating should make arrangements by calling either of the above numbers.

Two Retreats Set

KENDALL — Two weekend retreats have been planned by women in the Greater Miami area at the Dominican Retreat House.

Members of Court Patricia, Catholic Daughters of America will attend conferences, March 29-31 while ladies of St. Rose of Lima parish will participate in conferences, April 5-7th.

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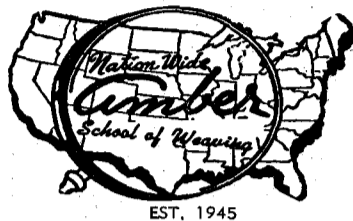


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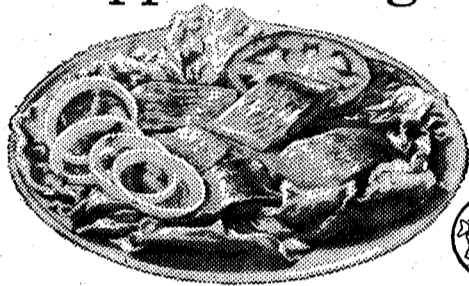


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GREEN AND GOLD CASSEROLE

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup, undiluted
1¼ cups water
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups packaged precooked rice

Dash nutmeg
2 cups chopped hard-cooked eggs (approximately 6)
1 cup chopped cooked broccoli

Heat oven to 375 F. In a saucepan combine soup, water, salt and nutmeg; heat to boiling. Combine with rice and remaining ingredients. Pour into 1½ quart casserole. Bake 10 minutes. Makes 4-6 servings.

Second time around, try spinach instead of the broccoli; third time on the table, use green beans.

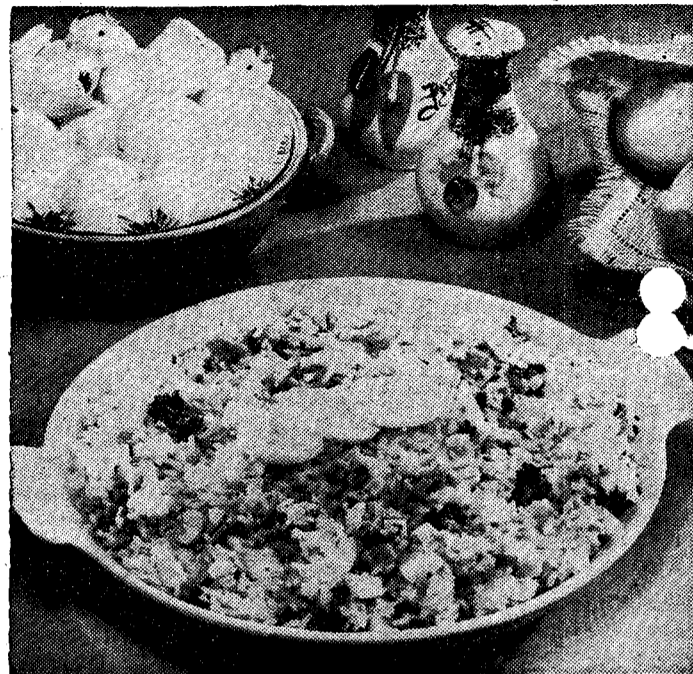
CHEESE MARVEL

Cheese Marvel can be whipped up in 20 minutes in either casserole or skillet.

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cheese soup, undiluted
½ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups water
6 quartered hard-cooked eggs
1 cup cooked mixed vegetables
½ teaspoon curry powder
1½ cups packaged precooked rice

Heat oven to 375 F. In a saucepan combine soup and next 5 ingredients. Bring to a boil. Stir in rice. Pour into 1½ quart casserole. Bake 10 minutes. Makes 4-6 servings.

If you prefer top of the range cooking, combine all ingredients in large skillet. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer 5 minutes. Stir and serve. Makes 4-6 servings.



GREEN AND Gold Cas-serole With Rice, Eggs.

For a heartier dish, substitute 1 can tuna, drained and 4 hard-cooked eggs for the 6 eggs suggested in the above recipe.

MARDI GRAS

6 enriched English muffins
Butter or margarine, softened
12 slices American cheese
1½ cups flaked crabmeat, fresh or canned
6 tomato slices (2 medium)

or 1 large tomato)
1½ teaspoons whole crushed oregano
12 black olives, 12 green olives and
Romaine for garnish

Slice English muffins in half. Toast insides lightly. Spread with butter. Cover 6 muffin halves with 1 slice cheese, ¼ cup crabmeat and 1 slice tomato. Sprinkle with ¼ teaspoon oregano. Cover with remaining slice cheese. Broil until cheese is browned and bubbly. Cut remaining muffin halves in two. Arrange one filled muffin and two muffin quarters for each serving. Garnish with ripe olives, green stuffed olives and Romaine.

Makes 6 sandwiches.

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'What About Parties For Pre-Teenagers?'

What do you think of these pre-teenage mixed parties that are becoming so popular in some neighborhoods? Some people argue that it keeps the kids off the streets. Surely it isn't that difficult to keep young children busy and happy with home and family activities. I feel that even when these affairs are carefully supervised — and all too frequently they aren't — they can lead to premature dating and other problems. Am I right in assuming that such parties are entirely unnecessary for boys and girls in their pre-teens?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

I don't know how widespread this practice of fostering pre-teenage mixed parties has become, Joan, but judging from reports coming in from various sections of the country, your neighborhood is not untypical. It is interesting to note that the reasons usually advanced by parents, teachers and youth leaders to rationalize the promotion of early dancing and dating practices are now being used to justify these pre-teenage parties. "It keeps the kids off the streets — it teaches them how to get along with each other — it's harmless, since they're too young to experience any serious emotional or sexual problems."

The sudden shift downward of the practice of paired, cross-sex association to even earlier age groups has revealed the inadequacy of many previous theories about the development of boy-girl relationships. It was assumed, and many current textbooks still affirm it, that there were "natural" stages in this development, proceeding somewhat as follows.

During infancy, interest is focused primarily on oneself; in early childhood children seek companionship regardless of sex; beginning around the age of eight, boys prefer to play with boys, and girls with girls; marked antagonism between sex groups appears around the ages of ten to 12; at 13 or 14 girls become interested in boys, boys remain aloof; boys start showing some interest in girls between the ages of 14 and 16; and after this period "going out in couples" becomes the general practice.

'Meanings' Have Been Redefined

As your observations suggest, and as comparative studies of various societies and recent research findings affirm, these stages were the result of cultural patterning and may not be as "natural" as they once appeared. Not so long ago, pre-teenagers would have been ashamed to admit an active interest in the opposite sex; now that this interest is being fostered and approved, the assumed "natural" antagonism between the sexes at this age seem to be rapidly disappearing.

This need not surprise us, for man's reactions are not determined by blind, "natural" instincts. As a rational being he reacts to the meanings that things have for him, and in this case, the "meanings" have been culturally redefined.

In other words, children tend to accept the social patterns their parents and society offer them. If they are encouraged to engage in mixed parties, dancing and dating, they will learn to enjoy them; if other patterns are promoted, they will accept those. Many different forms of early cross-sex relationships, ranging from permissive promiscuity to strict segregation, at one time or another have been regarded as normal or "natural," and young people have accepted them accordingly. Basically, people have developed and promoted these different patterns because they held different conceptions of human nature, of the meaning and functions of sex, and of the social roles for which they were preparing their children.

The Long Range Consequences

I have stressed these points, Joan, because I am convinced that many of the shallow people who promote the parties you describe feel that because children enjoy, or can be taught to enjoy, such forms of entertainment, they are necessarily good for them. As you have probably discovered in discussing this matter with your neighbors, most of them have never bothered to consider the long range consequences of fostering these practices.

Although they may claim they are helpless, what they are really saying is that their children want mixed parties, and who are parents to refuse their children anything. The fact that their children have been offered no other interests or forms of entertainment and are consequently only demanding what they have been encouraged to demand never seems to occur to them.

Experience shows that as long as parents and relevant others feel that their major function is to keep children entertained and happy rather than to provide them with the training and developmental experiences needed to prepare them for adult participation in our complex, technically advanced society, it is useless to point out the harmful effects of fostering pre-teenage mixed parties, early dancing and dating.

People who argue that such activities are good because they keep "the kids off the streets" show that they have given no thought to promoting the best interests of their children. Giving children what they want, though their



"wants" are socially generated and have no relationship to their real needs, constitutes a serious dereliction of parental leadership.

You are correct in assuming that such parties are entirely unnecessary for boys and girls in their pre-teens. However, unless parents start taking a more serious view of their obligations, they will continue to take the easy way out by giving their children what they want.

NEW VOICE

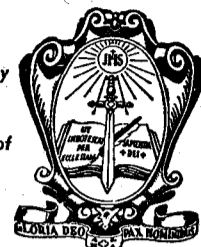
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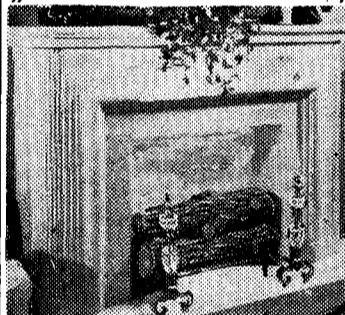
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Girl Scouts, Leaders Assist At Mass, Receive Communion

HIALEAH — A total of 116 Catholic Girl Scouts and their leaders observed a Corporate Communion at Immaculate Conception Church last Sunday. The Girl Scouts were all members of the Flamingo District of the Girl Scout Council of Tropical Florida, Inc., which serves both Dade and Monroe Counties.

Following the Mass, the group returned to a tent-encampment on the grounds of Palm Springs Junior High School where they and several hundred other Girl Scouts and adult leaders had been "camping out" for the weekend to commemorate the 51st founding of Girl Scouting in the U.S.

Theme for the encampment

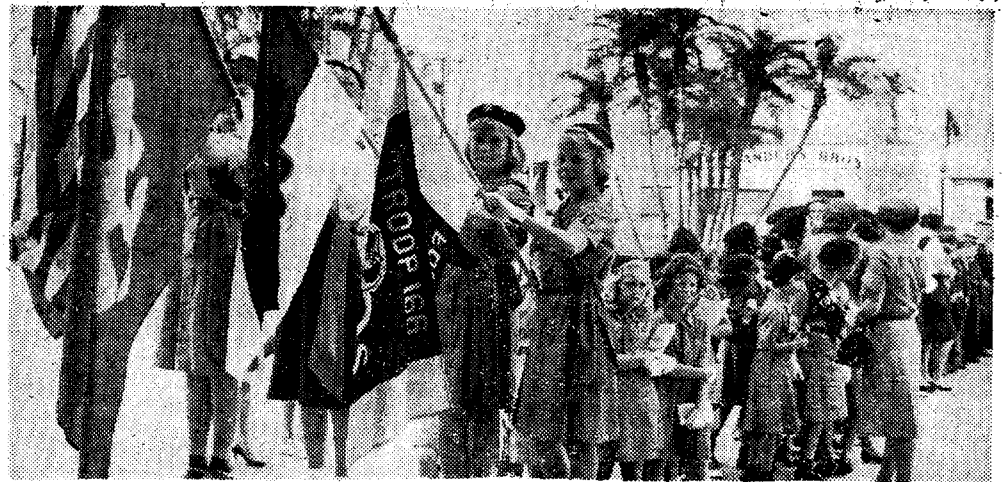
was "Widening Circles" with special emphasis on making new friends, display of skills, the patrol system and sister troops.

Officers Installed By Nativity CYO

HOLLYWOOD — New officers of the Nativity parish CWO were installed recently with Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities in the Diocese, officiating.

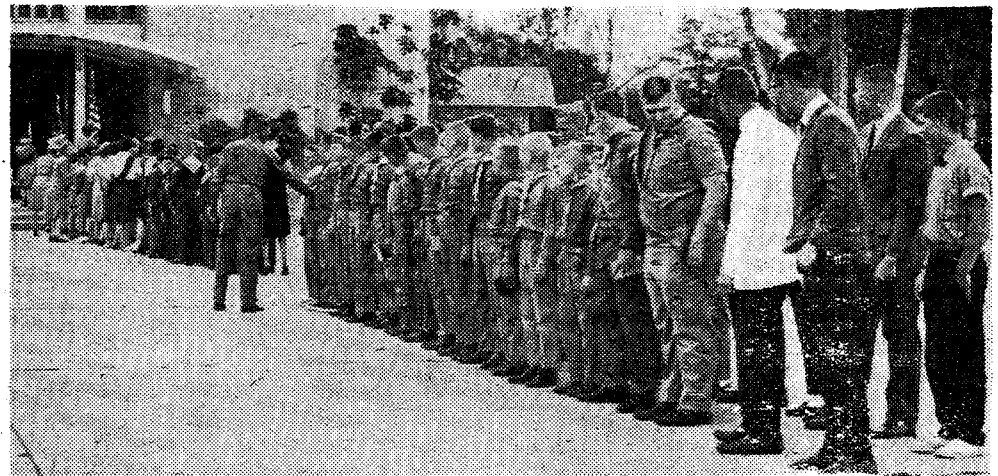
Father Hugh J. Flynn, pastor, also took part in the installation ceremonies.

The new president of the Nativity CYO is Guy Damais, senior at MacArthur High. Vice president is Barbara Vrancik, a junior at South Broward High. Other officers are: Jeanne DeBenedetto, secretary, a sophomore at MacArthur and Anthony Cassarino, treasurer, a senior at MacArthur.



SCOUT WEEK was recently observed in St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers, by Brownies, Girl Scouts, Cubs, Boy Scouts and Explorers who assisted at High Mass sung by Msgr. Joseph

DeVaney, V. F., pastor. Speaking to the scouts, Monsignor DeVaney urged them to "take the obligations of scouting seriously and live up to them." Leaders were also present.



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General Visits Prelate
VALLETTA, Malta (NC) — Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, paid a 20-minute visit to Archbishop Michael Gonzi while on a visit to Mediterranean headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

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The Voice 1963 All-Star Basketball Team Named

St. Thomas Aquinas High of Fort Lauderdale, semifinalists in the state's Class A tournament has also carted off most of the honors in the 1963 Diocese of Miami All-Star basketball teams selected by The Voice.

The Raiders, 18-8 for the year, dominate the elite squad.

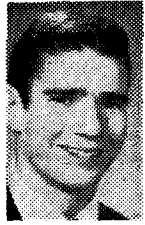
● Two members are on the all-star first team, one on the second unit.

● Lee Freeman, 6-9 center, is the diocese' outstanding player.

● Bo Litzinger, long-time head of the school's basketball fortunes, is the "coach of the



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TORRIENTE

year" for the second time in a row.

In addition to Freeman, St. Thomas has 6-3 forward Frank Walker on the first team while 5-10 guard Pat Garvey is on the second unit.

Rounding out the five-man first team are Jim McKirchy, Christopher Columbus 6-3 forward-center, at forward and guards Carroll Williams, 5-10, of Archbishop Curley, and Cosme Torriente, 5-8,

from LaSalle High.

Williams and Freeman are on the team for the second straight year. Freeman added four inches in height and six points a game to his 1962 statistics.

Both Walker and Torriente

were on the honorable mention list last year while McKirchy transferred to Columbus from Iowa. McKirchy is the only junior on the sparkle squad.

The second team is almost as strong as the first unit and features forwards Don Raye of Curley and Jim Langan of Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons, center Tom Moloney of West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman, and guard Dave McCammon of Columbus, in addition to Garvey.

The addition of new high schools to the diocese has brought about a growth in the number of players available as well as increase in the quality.

Several outstanding stars just missed being selected for the top 10: forward Jerry Cammarata of Mary Immaculate High of Key West, forward Lou Maranzana of Hollywood Chaminade, center Butch Stallings of St. Patrick's, center Paul Michaels of Curley and forward Mike Sweet of Monsignor Pace.

Each of the first team all-stars has also gained other honors, McKirchy and Williams were named to the Metropolitan Miami All-Star team, Freeman was picked for the All-Broward County first team, Walker for the second unit and Torriente was a South Atlantic Conference all-star.

The Voice All-Star Team

FIRST TEAM

| POS | NAME AND SCHOOL | HT | CLASS | AVE. |
|-----|----------------------------|------|--------|------|
| F | — Jim McKirchy, Columbus | 6-3 | Junior | 19.1 |
| F | — Frank Walker, St. Thomas | 6-3 | Senior | 13.2 |
| C | — Lee Freeman, St. Thomas | 6-9 | Senior | 19.0 |
| G | — Carroll Williams, Curley | 5-10 | Senior | 15.9 |
| G | — Cosme Torriente, LaSalle | 5-8 | Senior | 13.3 |

SECOND TEAM

| | | | | |
|---|---------------------------|------|--------|------|
| F | — Don Raye, Curley | 6-1 | Junior | 11.3 |
| F | — Jim Langan, Gibbons | 6-3 | Junior | 20.2 |
| C | — Tom Moloney, Newman | 6-4 | Senior | 15.0 |
| G | — Dave McCammon, Columbus | 5-11 | Senior | 12.6 |
| G | — Pat Garvey, St. Thomas | 5-10 | Senior | 8.6 |

HONORABLE MENTION — LaSalle: Luis Alvarez. Curley: Paul Michaels. Cardinal Gibbons: Dick Palmer. Mary Immaculate: Jerry Cammarata, Bob Parks. Monsignor Pace: Mike Sweet, Mike Chaney. Chaminade: Lou Maranzana. St. Thomas: Mike Lavin. Christopher Columbus: Ken Lombardo. Cardinal Newman: Tim Whisner, Dave McIntosh. St. Patrick's: Manuel Quesada, Butch Stallings.

St. Stephen's CYO Wins Diocesan Title

Pressure-proof St. Stephen of West Hollywood, a team that failed to wilt when the going got tough during the regular season, held true to form in the Diocesan CYO Basketball tournament by defeating St. Theresa of Coral Gables in overtime for the championship.

Behind all the way, except for the first minute when it led 3-2, St. Stephen finally tied it up 41-41 in the final 30 seconds to send the game into an extra session.

St. Theresa again pulled out front in the overtime on a field goal and a foul shot 44-41 but St. Stephen came back with two baskets, the last in the final minute, and then held on to its 45-44 margin for the victory and the championship trophy.

St. Stephen, Broward County CYO title holders, thus became the first official champion of the 29-team Diocesan CYO league which was formed this year.

St. Theresa, undefeated until it met St. Stephen, was awarded the runnerup trophy while St. Rose of Lima loser to St. Stephen in the semi-final round of the tournament Saturday

morning won the third place trophy.

St. Rose was awarded third place on the basis of having scored 34 points in its loss to St. Stephen. St. Mark of Boynton Beach, Palm Beach County CYO champions, had tallied only 29 against St. Theresa in the semi-final round.

St. Theresa had the easier time of it in gaining the finals by rolling up 73 points against St. Mark, while St.

Stephen was hard pressed in its 36-34 win over St. Rose champions of the Northern Division of the Dade County CYO League.

St. Theresa took the court for the championship game at St. Patrick's gymnasium, site of the tournament, like it was going to make a runaway of the title contest.

St. Stephen scored first on a basket by Pat Dell and Glenn Legan made it 3-0 sinking a

foul shot but then St. Theresa's high-scoring combination of Louis Sardinias and Joe Hernandez took over scoring seven field goals between them to leave St. Stephen hanging on the short end of a 19-13 count at halftime.

Glenn Legan gave a sign as to how tenacious the West Hollywood CYO'ers could be as he countered with a two-pointer to pull him team to 19-15 less than 30 seconds after the second half had gotten under way.

In the closing minutes of the game with St. Theresa out front 41-36 St. Stephen's Lenzy Keegan came through with a layup to make it 41-38 and then Dell, who was high man for St. Stephen's with 12 points added another two-pointer to make it 41-40.

Less than 30 seconds remained on the clock when St. Stephen again got possession of the ball out of bounds. The ball went to Legan who tried a jump shot that missed and was fouled.

Legan's first foul shot was good tying it at 41 all. His second missed and that set the stage for the overtime session.

Madonna Wins Basketball Title

Madonna Academy's basketball team won the Girls High School Basketball Tournament held recently at St. Anthony's gymnasium in Fort Lauderdale.

The other schools in the tournament were St. Patrick's, Monsignor Edward Pace and Aquinas.

Aquinas took second place honors in the tourney which was held last Saturday.

Miss Diana Hedges is coach of the Assumption team.

CC Tracksters Make Good Meet Showing

The Christopher Columbus High track team made a good showing in the Miami High Relays earning 12 points and taking ninth place in the 18-school field.

Top performer, of course, was Frank Lagotic, the Explorers' ace miler, who won the mile run in a meet record time of 4:29.5.

The CC unit finished second in the mile team competition as John Black had a 4:55.3 and Paul Stulgaitis hit 4:57.1.

Newman And LaSalle Loom As Atlantic League Powers

While Archbishop Curley and Christopher Columbus High look like they'll battle it out for the unofficial diocese baseball title, Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach and LaSalle High shape up as powers in the South Atlantic Conference.

Newman opened its season last week with a 9-3 victory over Pine Crest as Jim Throop pitch-

ed a five hitter and Frank McElroy and Dan Shea each came through with a pair of hits.

At the same time, LaSalle beat Msgr. Pace, 3-1, on a fine one-hitter by Bob Koziol.

The victories left both schools with 1-0 records plus league games this week. Newman was to play Jupiter, also 1-0, on Tuesday and then Miami Military Academy this afternoon.

LaSalle was to face inexperienced Cardinal Gibbons on Tuesday and non-league St. Patrick's today.

If both get by undefeated, their game in Miami on April 2 could decide the league title.

Meanwhile, Columbus took the lead in the diocese competition with a 12-2 victory over Curley Tuesday afternoon as Dave McCammon hurled a no-hitter for the winners.

The victory puts Columbus at 2-0 in diocese competition while Curley is now 3-1. CC is also 2-1 for the year overall, Curley 3-3. Columbus' only loss came at the hands of Jackson last week 1-0.

Chaminade got its first victory of the year as Ronnie Huff pitched a four-hitter and Lou Manzina and Joe DeAngelo led a sixth-inning three-run rally to beat Gibbons, 3-2.

No-Hitter Tossed By OLPH Pitcher

Our Lady of Perpetual Help climbed to the top of the heap in the northern division of the Dade County parochial school baseball league by defeating Corpus Christi 7-0.

Doug Keele pitched a no-hitter for Our Lady of Perpetual Help. In other Northern Division games St. Rose beat St. Stephen 6-5 and Corpus Christi downed St. Rose 14-3.

League play has not gotten under way yet in the southern division.

| League Standings Northern Division | Won | Lost |
|------------------------------------|-----|------|
| O.L.P.H. | 2 | 0 |
| St. Rose of Lima | 1 | 1 |
| Corpus Christi | 1 | 1 |
| St. Stephen | 0 | 1 |
| Holy Family | 0 | 0 |
| Immaculate Conception | 0 | 0 |
| Visitation | 0 | 0 |

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Será el Domingo el Día de Vocaciones

El próximo domingo, día 24, se observará en toda la Diócesis de Miami el Día de las Vocaciones, destinado a recabar de todos los fieles oraciones por el florecimiento de las vocaciones sacerdotales y religiosas en esta Diócesis y en todo el mundo.

Este día forma parte y es como la culminación del Mes de las Vocaciones, que tradicionalmente se observa en marzo.

Desde hace algún tiempo, la Oficina de Vocaciones de la Diócesis de Miami se viene

preocupando seriamente por el fomento de vocaciones entre los jóvenes integrantes de la colonia latina.

En la actualidad se forman para el sacerdocio en el Seminario St. John Vianney varios jóvenes de habla hispa-

na: siete cubanos, un colombiano, un puertorriqueño y un hondureño.

Oración de las Familias por las Vocaciones

Recientemente el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll compuso una Oración de la Familia por las Vocaciones, de la que ofrecemos a continuación una traducción al español:

"Oh, Divino Jesús, que nos has enseñado a pedir al Señor de la Cosecha que nos envíe obreros a trabajar en su viña, da la Iglesia en esta Diócesis y a través de todo el mundo, muchos santos sacerdotes y religiosos. De acuerdo con Tu voluntad, permítenles que dediquen su talento su fuerza y su fervor a la salvación de las almas y a la Gloria de Tu Padre. Si es de su agrado, Señor, escoge uno de nuestra familia para que sea sacerdote, religioso o religiosa, nosotros te lo agradeceremos con todo nuestro corazón ahora y por toda la eternidad. Amén.

A través de esta serie se está ofreciendo una versión al Castellano del libro "La Fe de Millones", escrito por el R.P. John A. O'Brien, profesor de Teología de la Universidad de Notre Dame, presentando en lenguaje sencillo las doctrinas de la Iglesia Católica. Hasta ahora se han publicado más de 800,000 volúmenes de esta obra, que ha sido traducida a diversos idiomas.

La Oficina de Vocaciones ha anunciado que en fecha próxima se efectuará un examen para aquellos jóvenes de habla hispana que quieran ingresar en el próximo curso del Seminario diocesano.

Se advierte que los interesados deben ponerse al habla con su párroco correspondiente, antes del día 22 de abril. Los que deseen una mayor información u orientación, pueden llamar a Mons. James J. Walsh, al PL 7-5714, en la Oficina de Vocaciones de la Diócesis de Miami.

★ ★ ★

Desenmascara Radio Vaticano al Comunismo

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC) — El comunismo cambia sus tácticas, pero no su naturaleza atea, dice la Radio Vaticana.

En un comentario a los diez años de la muerte de Josef Stalin, la radioemisora vaticana dice de los estrategas rojos:

"Han cambiado tanto las tácticas, que a veces logran levantar dudas, e insinuar la idea de que quizás el comunismo en sí ha cambiado. Pero desgraciadamente, la realidad y la propaganda no son lo mismo. El comunismo sigue siendo lo que ha sido siempre: ateo, materialista, en la teoría y en la práctica. Aparte de otras consideraciones, esto se evidencia en su negación rotunda e inmutable, de todo valor espiritual y de toda creencia religiosa".

MISAS LOS DOMINGOS CON SERMON EN ESPAÑOL

- ST. MICHAEL, 2935 W. Flagler St., Miami — 10 a.m. y 6 p.m.
- STS. PETER AND PAUL, 900 SW 26 Road, Miami — 12:55, 5:30 y 7:30 (A las 10:30 a.m. en el Auditorium de la Escuela Parroquial).
- CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 NW 7th Ave., Miami — 10 a.m., 12:55 y 5:30 p.m.
- GESU, 118 NE 2 St., Miami — 5:30 p.m.
- CAPILLA DEL NORTHSIDE, Northside Shopping Center 79 St. y 29 Ave., NW 12:30 p.m.
- ST. HUGH, Royal Road y Main Highway. — 5:30 p.m.
- LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables. — 12:30 pm
- INMACULADA CONCEPCION, 68 W 42 Place, Hialeah. — 11:30 a.m.
- SAN JUAN APOSTOL, 451 E. 4 Ave. Hialeah — 12:55 p.m. ..
- ST. DOMINIC, Fairlawn School, 422 SW 60 Ave., Miami — 11 a.m.
- ST. BRENDAN, 87 Ave. y 32 St., SW, Miami — 6:30 p.m.
- MISION DE SAN JUAN BOSCO, (Provisionalmente en el local del Cine Tivoli, 744 W. Flagler St.) 9, 10:30 y 12 del día.
- S. TIMOTHY, 5400 SW 102 Ave. 11 a.m.

(Continuará)



MAS DE 120 Trabajadores migratorios y familiares de los mismos recibieron el sacramento de la confirmación la semana anterior de manos del Obispo Patrick Shanley, O.C.D., en la Misión de Santa Ana, en el poblado de Naranja al sur del Dade County. Estos braceros, proceden en su mayoría de Texas, México y Puerto Rico.

La Primera Beata Norteamericana

Madre Seton: Vida de Caridad

Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton, primera ciudadana nativa norteamericana a la que beatifica la Iglesia, fue en su corta vida de 47 años esposa, madre, educadora y fundadora religiosa.

La Madre Seton, cuya beatificación se celebró en Roma el 17 de marzo, fundó en Estados Unidos la congregación de Hermanas de la Caridad, y la primera escuela católica gratuita, precursora del actual sistema de escuelas parroquiales.

La vida extraordinaria de la nueva beata, convertida al catolicismo, representa todo un ejemplo de amor al prójimo.

"El gran poema de la vida de Elizabeth Seton fue el triunfo de la caridad," dijo Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII en diciembre de 1959, cuando la fundadora fue declarada Venerable.

Elizabeth nació en Nueva York el 28 de agosto de 1775, hija del médico y cirujano Dr. Richard Bayley y de la señora Catherine Charlton, hija de un pastor episcopaliano.

La niña se educó en un colegio privado y figuró desde jovencita en la vida social neoyorquina. En 1794, a los 19 años de edad, contrajo matrimonio con William Seton, perteneciente a una familia acaudalada. Los esposos tuvieron tres hijas y dos hijos, viviendo felices hasta que William cayó enfermo y tuvieron reveses de negocios. Elizabeth alentó a su esposo en la tribulación, y sostuvo con sacrificios a él y a sus hijos.

Los médicos aconsejaron que William, enfermo de tuberculosis, cambiara de aires; así, pues, invitados por unos amigos, los señores Felicchi, el matrimonio y la hija mayor Anna María, marcharon a Italia en octubre de 1803.

William falleció el 27 de diciembre de 1803. La viuda y su hija fueron acogidos por los Felicchi, católicos devotos, cuya religiosidad influyó sin duda en la conversión de Elizabeth. Esta regresó con su hija a Estados Unidos en abril de 1804. Con cinco hijos, el mayor de ocho años, tuvo que hacer frente a la vida, sin apenas medios económicos y con muy poca preparación.

Por otra parte la sociedad neoyorquina de entonces, predominantemente episcopaliana, recibió mal la decisión de Elizabeth de abrazar la religión católica. Pero esa oposición social no amedrentó a la joven viuda. El 14 de marzo de 1805 el Padre Matthew O'Brien recibió su profesión de fe en la iglesia de San Pedro de Nueva York.

Elizabeth mantenía su casa con el pequeño salario que recibía como profesora una academia de señoritas. Mons. John Carroll, primer obispo de Baltimore, la autorizó para abrazar la vida religiosa, y en junio de 1809 Elizabeth y sus primeras compañeras aparecieron en público con hábito conventual.

La pequeña comunidad marchó luego a Emmitsburg, Maryland, donde Elizabeth comenzó a ser llamada Madre Seton y organizó la rama norteamericana de las Hermanas de la Caridad. Compaginaba estas tareas con la atención de sus hijos, pra lo que había sido especialmente autorizada.

Elizabeth fundó en Emmitsburg una academia de señoritas y una escuela gratuita, precursora de lo que es hoy en Estados Unidos un floreciente sistema de escuelas parroquiales católicas.

Falleció el 4 de enero de 1821. "Murió en la pobreza, pero rica en fe y buenas obras", reza una inscripción colocada en el sitio de su muerte.

La Fe de Millones



Conoce Tu Iglesia

Por el R.P. John A. O'Brien
Adaptación al Español del
R.P. Antonio Navarrete

Las Notas de la Verdadera Iglesia

CAPITULO III
(Continuación)

La Unidad de Fe

Esta unidad de la Fe se halla en la Iglesia Católica en todos los países del mundo — y solamente en ella. La Misa, a que asisten los católicos todos los domingos, es la misma que se celebra en Europa, en Asia, en Africa, en América y en todas partes, pues todos somos miembros de una poderosa organización que cubre la faz del orbe entero y todos bajo una sola cabeza visible, que es el Papa, el sucesor de San Pedro.

Santidad de la Iglesia

La segunda señal es la santidad. Con esto queremos significar que la Iglesia es santa, porque a) Jesucristo su Fundador es santo y fuente de toda santidad; porque b) su misión es la de hacer a los hombres santos; porque c) sus dogmas y sacramentos son santos en sí mismos y conducen a la santidad; d) en fin, porque la Iglesia ha producido en todas las épocas hombres distinguidos por su eminente santidad, muchos de los cuales han derramado su sangre en tierras lejanas, por la fe de Cristo.

Para ella, la santidad vale mucho más que los bienes materiales y tanto hombres como mujeres abandonan padre y madre, hermano y hermana, hogar y patrimonio y cuanto el mundo tiene en gran estima, para llevar la doctrina de Cristo hasta los últimos rincones de la tierra. He aquí el sublime sacrificio que sorprepassa la sabiduría del mundo, prueba viviente de la santidad de la Iglesia.

Además San Pablo dice a los Efesios: "Cristo amó a su Iglesia y se sacrificó por ella, para santificarla, limpiándola en el bautismo de agua con la palabra de vida, a fin de hacerla comparecer delante de sí llena de gloria, sin mácula, ni arruga, ni cosa semejante, sino siendo santa e inmaculada." Esta es la nota de santidad de la Iglesia, la cual Cristo ha estampado indeleblemente para atraer a todos los hombres a ella.

Catolicidad de la Iglesia

La tercera nota de la Iglesia es su catolicidad. Católico significa universal. Desde su fundación la Iglesia ha existido en todas las edades y en todas las naciones y en todas

partes ha enseñado las mismas doctrinas. A mí entender una de las más notables e inequívocas pruebas del origen divino de la Iglesia Católica, está en el hecho histórico innegable de que por más de catorce siglos después de la muerte de Cristo, no hubo otra Iglesia cristiana más que la católica.

Las pocas sectas heréticas que brotaron durante ese tiempo, se marchitaron y secaron, en tanto que solo la Iglesia Católica ha permanecido siempre. De las muchas y variadas sectas que hoy existen, ninguna puede atribuirse un origen tan antiguo que pase de unas cuantas centurias a lo sumo. En consecuencia, es evidente para todos que tales sectas no pueden haber tenido a Cristo por fundador, ya que no existían entonces ni existieron por más de quince siglos después de la muerte de Cristo. Este punto no exige ninguna explicación profunda ni larga para ser comprendido. Es un hecho histórico tan claro, que aun de pasada lo puede percibir cualquiera.

En cambio la Iglesia Católica, ha existido en todas las edades, desde el momento que dijo a sus Apóstoles, "enseñad a todas las gentes" hasta nuestros días.

La pleamar del tiempo, avanzando por encima de las centurias, ha hundido en el golfo de la nada a muchas instituciones humanas y el ariete de las edades ha derrumbado todos los edificios que ha erigido el esfuerzo del hombre. Reinos, tronos, e imperios han surgido, se han hecho fuertes y poderosos, solo para caer y ser sepultados bajo el polvo de los siglos. Pero todos los estragos del tiempo y el desgaste y deterioro de las edades resultan impotentes contra la Iglesia Católica, siempre antigua y siempre joven y hermosa.

¿Y todo esto por qué? . . . Por qué la Iglesia Católica es la única excepción a las leyes de la decadencia humana, sino también divinas no solamente humana, sino también divina. Divina en su fundación, divina en sus enseñanzas, humana solo en sus miembros. La Iglesia ha resistido todas pruebas del tiempo y hoy en un mundo de efímeras extravagancias, ella sola permanece inmutable y constante, pues Cristo ha guardado su promesa: "Tu eres Pedro y sobre esta piedra edificaré mi Iglesia y las puertas del infierno no prevalecerán contra ella."

Pioneros de la Misión Apostólica en la Colonia Latina del Sur de la Florida

Puntos del Obispo Carroll y Mons. Walsh

Luz en el Caso de los Refugiados

Más luz y menos acaloramiento; menos habladuría y más acción.

Este fue el remedio propuesto por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll para despejar la amenaza que se cierne sobre el Sur de la Florida como resultado del impacto del problema de los refugiados sobre la economía del área.

El Obispo de Miami ofreció esta fórmula cuando compareció como uno de los muchos exponentes en los dos días de audiencias conducidas por los congresistas Dante Fascell y Claude Pepper en Miami la semana anterior.

Dijo que la culpa del resentimiento por parte de los grupos minoritarios desempleados la tenían los empleadores inescrupulosos que hacen víctimas a los cubanos también y añadió que los gobiernos locales y estatales deben revisar sus arcaicas leyes de bienestar.

Dijo que el mayor problema había sido creado por el Gobierno Federal y agrabado por la falta de un planeamiento inteligente a nivel nacional. Por tanto puede y debe ser resuelto por el Gobierno Federal, en forma aceptable para todos por medio de un programa permanente y bien dirigido, principalmente por un incremento en la industrialización del área.

El Obispo Carroll habló con el respaldo de cuatro años de desvelos por los cubanos, aún antes de que las necesidades de éstos fueran reconocidas por ninguna otra autoridad. El dijo:

—La mayoría de los cubanos son personas ordenadas, bien ajustadas y respetuosas de la ley y tienen mucho que contribuir a esta comunidad.

—Por amor a Dios, rehusaron aceptar el adoctrinamiento ateo y por amantes de la libertad rehusaron soportar la opresión comunista.

—La mayoría de los cubanos quieren quedarse en el Sur de la Florida y es injusto que el Gobierno los amenace con quitarles la ayuda si rehusan ser relocalizados.

★ ★ ★

Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, director del Buró Católico de Bienestar, fue otro de los que compareció, con el conocimiento que ha adquirido por su asociación con los refugiados cubanos desde el principio. Dijo:

Mucho antes de que vinieran los refugiados cubanos, nosotros teníamos problemas de sindicatos débiles, desempleo, rompehuelgas, empleadores inescrupulosos, falta básica de servicios de bienestar social, discriminación contra grupos minoritarios, un alto standard de criminalidad y problemas de vivienda. Todos estos males surgen de la injusticia social.

—Todos estos males surgen de la injusticia social.

El influjo de los refugiados cubanos ha agravado ciertamente esta situación incluso aunque en ciertos aspectos de la vida de esta región hayan sido beneficiosos. Tal vez sea cierto decir que casi todo el mundo se ha beneficiado con que los refugiados cubanos están aquí, pero esto no lo hace más fácil para el hombre pobre y su familia, que no se ha beneficiado porque ha perdido su trabajo y ve a sus hijos hambrientos, porque un empleador prefirió tomar una mano de obra más barata.

La Florida puede encontrar mucha ayuda federal, sólo depende de la acción que tome la legislatura del Estado.

Era tan mala hace cuatro años la situación de los desempleados y sus familiares, cuando no teníamos refugiados cubanos, como lo es hoy en día. Estos problemas serían tan reales y trágicos para gran parte de nuestro pueblo si nunca se hubiera oído hablar de refugiados cubanos. Creo que este es el momento de que este Estado se desarrolle. Nosotros, queremos que venga la gente a la Florida a vivir y trabajar ¿Es tan grande la diferencia entre el hombre que viene aquí sin dinero desde Alabama o New York y el refugiado cubano?

Mons. Walsh le recordó al congresista Pepper una audiencia del senado a la cual los dos acudieron hace cinco o seis años para tratar ya entonces el problema de los ancianos. Sacó a relucir testimonios dados en aquel tiempo de que se les ofrecía a esos ancianos trabajos a 20 y 30 centavos la hora.

“Este es el momento de que nuestros oficiales públicos se preocupen por la injusticia social, sin importarles dónde sea o de dónde venga. Si necesitamos una legislación especial para el condado o el estado, busquémosla”.



F. Navarrete

Aún antes de la gran avalancha de cubanos que en los últimos cuatro años ha venido llegando al Sur de la Florida escapando del comunismo, ya desde hace más de una década Miami podía considerarse como una ciudad bilingüe, por el gran número de latinoamericanos que comenzaron a venir como emigrantes. Desde ese momento llegaron también los primeros sacerdotes españoles, para asistir y guiar espiritualmente a esos fieles en su propio idioma.

Junto a los emigrantes comenzó a afluir una considerable corriente de turistas latinoamericanos, así como de transeúntes hacia otras ciudades de E.U. Por otra parte, cada invierno venían varios millares de braceros migratorios, puertorriqueños, mexicanos y texanos, en su mayoría de origen y habla hispana.

Fue a finales de 1953 y principios de 1954, en cuanto se notó la necesidad de asistencia espiritual para esa creciente colonia, que arribaron los seis primeros sacerdotes: Pertenecían a la Obra de Cooperación Sacerdotal Hispanoamericana.

Labor en Miami

Hoy la colonia latina se ha multiplicado considerablemente. Otros sacerdotes vinieron de España, y con los exiliados cubanos y a raíz de la persecución religiosa en Cuba, otros muchos sacerdotes continuaron arribando. La Diócesis de Miami cuenta hoy con 71 sacerdotes de habla hispana.

Pero antes de esto y durante algún tiempo, fueron los seis sacerdotes de la OCSHA los que tuvieron a su cargo el pastoreo espiritual de la creciente colonia latina, mayoritariamente católica.

A ellos acudían miles de latinos, deseosos de ser aconsejados y confortados por sacerdotes que hablaban su propio idioma, los que no se limitaban a escuchar confesiones, enseñar catecismo y predicar los domingos, sino que muchas veces daban una mano en cuestiones domésticas, ayudando a emigrantes recién llegados a encontrar un hogar o un empleo.

El primero de esos sacerdotes lo fue el Padre Luis Altonaga, actualmente en la iglesia de San Pedro, en Cayo Largo, siguiéndole los padres Antonio Navarrete, Xavier



P. Morrás

Morrás, Columbiano Virseda, Esteban G. Soy y Miguel M. Goñi.

Casi todos comenzaron sus labores en la Florida en las distintas zonas de concentración de trabajadores migratorios. Los padres Morrás y Navarrete se dedicaron durante un buen tiempo a atender a la colonia latina de Miami, el primero en la parroquia de St. Michael y el segundo en la de Corpus Christi sien-



P. ALTONAGA

do también profesores del Archbishop Curley High School. Ambos tomaron cursos especiales en la Universidad Católica de Washington y particularmente el Padre Navarrete ha venido desplegando una intensa labor apostólica a través de la prensa, con sus colaboraciones en “Diario Las Américas” y THE VOICE, aprovechando los momentos libres en sus funciones como párroco de St. Hugh. El Padre Morrás es hoy administrador de la parroquia de San Carlos Borromeo, Port Charlotte.

En la actualidad el Padre Virseda sirve como capellán del Mercy Hospital, mientras los padres Soy y Goñi actúan como administradores de las iglesias de St. Paul, Arcadia y de la Ascensión, Fort Myers, respectivamente, ambas en la Costa Oeste de la Florida.

Qué es la OCSHA

Fundada por la jerarquía española en 1949, a raíz de un llamamiento del Papa Pío XII a España para que ayudara a mitigar la crítica necesidad de sacerdotes en Latinoamérica, la Obra de Cooperación Sacerdotal Hispanoamericana se compone exclusivamente de sacerdotes seculares españoles que se ofrecen para trabajar en este continente.

Después de un curso en el que estudian la historia, la geografía y la cultura del país a que van destinados parten en una misión de cinco años, al final de la cual pueden re-



P. Virseda



P Soy

tornar a su diócesis de España, o tomar otro país de Latinoamérica o permanecer en el mismo lugar por otro período similar. En muchos casos pasan a pertenecer permanentemente a la diócesis para la que se ofrecieron.

Unos cuatrocientos sacerdotes de la Obra trabajan en distintos países de Latinoamérica, siendo Venezuela, Brasil y Cuba (este último antes del comunismo,) los tres países con mayor número de estos sacerdotes.

Precisamente hoy se encuentran establecidos en Miami varios de los sacerdotes de la Obra que anteriormente trabajaban en Cuba entre ellos Mons. José Juaristi y los padres Juan de La Calle, José González Vázquez, Emiliano Ordax, Angel Naverán, José M. de la Paz y Francisco Peralta, éste último ahora en España en un plan de reposo a consecuencia de su salud quebrantada.

Recientemente la Obra destinó a Miami a otros dos sacerdotes, los padres Miguel de Arrillaga, ahora al frente de los Cursos de Cristiandad y José Vilacoba, con los trabajadores migratorios.



MONS. Casimiro Merello, Arzobispo de Zaragoza y Fundador de la OCSHA.

La jerarquía local reconoce la labor apostólica que estos sacerdotes españoles vienen realizando desde hace una década preservando la fe y las tradiciones de aquellos que han venido a establecerse aquí procedentes de Latinoamérica.

Sin embargo, uno de ellos apuntaba recientemente la necesidad de que el trabajo que ellos comenzaron a realizar cuando la población latina era incipiente en estas áreas, pueda ser sustituido en el futuro por sacerdotes que surjan de una colonia que, ya asentada, comenzará pronto a tener sus características peculiares y necesitará de pastores que compenetrados con las culturas y el ancestro originarios, conozcan también a cabalidad las circunstancias nuevas que influyen sobre los latinos que han decidido radicarse aquí.



UNO DE LOS SACERDOTES de la OCSHA, el Padre Miguel Goñi, tiene que valerse de una lancha para trasladarse de su iglesia de la Ascensión, en Fort Myers Beach a la Misión de Sanibel Island, también a su cargo, en la costa oeste de la Florida.

INDIA: AN UNFINISHED TALE

YOUR GENEROSITY in response to our weekly appeal is always a source of wonder to us. Yet it sometimes happens that the contributions received in our office for a particular project are not quite enough to complete it . . . Such is the work of the POOR CLARES in PALAYAM in the diocese of Palai in Southern India. When we first told you their story, the Sisters were encouraged to begin building the convent, nursery and dispensary so much needed by the poor people of this isolated place . . . But we were unable to send enough to see the project through to completion. Father Pottanany, their pastor, has written several times telling of their difficult progress and asking continued help . . . Plastering, flooring and furniture will cost about \$3,000 more. Can we come through for them again—this time all the way?



The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

ANGELIC MESSENGER

It was no ordinary messenger who brought to Mary the news that she was to have a Child. On March 25 we remember the visit of that heavenly legate, the ANGEL GABRIEL . . . In mission lands many young men like GEORGE SARGI and MICHAEL SAAD, seminarians, in the holy land, and young women like SISTER MARY ANGELA and SISTER MARY JOSETA, novices with the Sacred Heart Sisters in India, are called to the religious life to become other messengers, announcing to countless thousands the glad tidings of Christ's birth. By helping them through their seminary or novitiate training, you can aid in this angelic work . . . They need benefactors to give \$100 a year for six years for the seminarians; \$150 a year for two years will cover the cost of the two year novitiate for the novices. You may make the payments to suit your own convenience.



NO STRINGS ATTACHED

EVERY SO OFTEN, in opening the mail, we find a check or money order with these three little words: "No strings attached." Our benefactor is saying in effect "Use this donation wherever it's needed most, wherever it will do the most good." We thank God that people are so generous. Usually these stringless gifts come just in time to do something special for which we have no funds.

MISSION NEEDS

Our work covers 18 Near East and Far East countries. Mission needs are many. An Easter gift would be appreciated. Some suggestions:

SACRED ARTICLE FOR A CHAPEL. Give it in your name or in someone else's. We'll send a Gift Card with a card of pressed flowers from the Holy Land. Vestments (\$50), Monstrance (\$40); Chalice (\$40); Ciborium (\$40); Tabernacle (\$25); Crucifix (\$25); Stations of the Cross (\$25); Censer (\$20); Sanctuary Lamp (\$15); Altar Linens (\$15); Sanctuary Bell (\$5).

MEMBERSHIP IN OUR ASSOCIATION. Single person; \$1 a year; Family membership \$5. You share in the graces of the Masses of 15,000 priests.

STRINGLESS GIFT. We'll use it where most needed. **ERECT A MISSION CHAPEL.** Cost \$2,000 to \$6,000. **FIRST COMMUNION:** \$10 will outfit a child for this great event.

KINDLY REMEMBER US IN YOUR WILL. OUR OFFICIAL TITLE IS: THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION.

Near East Missions

FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President
Msgr. Joseph T. Ryan, Nat'l Sec'y

Send all communications to:
CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION
480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.



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MAIN OFFICE 2501 Ponce de Leon Blvd., Coral Gables



"I began importing whole armloads of books from the Detroit Public Library . . ."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Books 'Lighted' His Way To Christ's True Church

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Do you really want to win a convert? If so, there's a fairly easy way to do it: loan books on the Catholic Religion to your non-Catholic friends.

The mature thought of some of our ablest Catholic scholars is to be found in books. Great books are effective missionaries which supplement your efforts and make up for any deficiency in your own presentation.



Father O'Brien

This is illustrated in the conversation of Bede Eric Gale, now a Benedictine monk at St. Leo Abbey, St. Leo, Fla., who has helped to lead approximately 50 into the fold. "I was reared," related Father Bede, "as an Anglican of the High-Church or Anglo-Catholic persuasion. I attended Sunday School and read the entire Bible several times before I was 15. After lengthy instructions from Father John Hawkes, I was confirmed at Columba's in Montreal.

"When a Catholic called at our home on a house-to-house parish undertaking and asked if any Catholics lived there, I haughtily inquired whether he meant Roman or Anglican Catholics. This seemed to disconcert him a good deal.

"My family moved to Windsor, Ontario, and I dutifully sought out the local Anglican parish church. Here all was different: it was a 'Low-Church' whose services were more Protestant than Catholic.

"Much at sea, I embarked on a voracious course of reading. I got into an argument with a Catholic librarian over divorce. She advised me to look up the matter in the Catholic Encyclopedia, and to stop giving her a headache.

WELL-WRITTEN

"I was surprised to find the article so factual, logical and well-written. Off I went in full chase of the 'Roman' position.

After exhausting the available material in the Windsor Public Library, I began importing whole armloads of books from the Detroit Public Library across the river. In short order I went through a good deal of Newman, especially his "Apologia", Monsignor Ronald Knox's "Spiritual Aeneid" and Monsignor Benson's "Confessions of a Convert".

"These I followed with a short history of the Catholic Church and a popular "Lives of the Saints". But it was G. K. Chesterton's "Catholic Church and Conversion" which really stopped me in my tracks.

"When I got to his description on page 85, where he likens Mary Baker Eddy with her one doctrine of miracles to a naked savage walking down Bond Street with an impeccable top hat on his head, I was done.

"For some reason this typically ebullient Chestertonian simile did it. I had become well-acquainted with Judge John J. Coughlin, one of Canada's leading jurists and the finest type of Irish Catholic gentleman and scholar. "What do I do now?" I asked him. See a priest, of course," he replied and made an appointment for me with Father Francis P. White of St. Alphonsus Church in Windsor.

WROTE POETRY

"A great and saintly man who wrote Latin poetry late at night, Father ran me through the catechism. Ten days later I was conditionally baptized, went to confession and Holy Communion and was confirmed — all within 24 hours. So great was my joy that I threw a party for all the Catholic boys who had aided me in finding Christ's true Church."

Besides the books mentioned, here are two that will enable you to help other truth-seekers: "Giants of the Faith", Image Books, Garden City, New York (95c), and "Why I Became a Catholic," University of Notre Dame Press, Notre Dame, Ind. (25c). Keep three copies of each in circulation and with God's grace you will average at least one convert a year.

The Question Box

'How Should Catholics View Death Penalty?'



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

What should be a Catholic's attitude toward abolition of capital punishment?

A. My personal interest in this question is deep, because I believe it involves problems of morality, social justice, and our public exemplification of the spirit of Christ.

MORALITY: Catholic moral teaching is clear: The State has the right to execute proven criminals under certain conditions, when such execution is necessary for the protection of society — for the common good.

Maybe my word "necessary" is a bit too strong. Let us substitute "highly useful," and say that capital punishment is morally justified when it is highly useful to society. The problem is that all the studies and statistics I can find indicate that it is not useful at all, at least in modern civilized societies in times of peace.

About 35 modern nations of the world have abolished the death penalty either by statute or by established practice. None of them has been troubled by any notable increase in capital crimes. On the contrary, such crime rate has generally decreased.

At least 9 of our States have abolished the death penalty, from Michigan in 1847 to Delaware in 1958. The rate of capital crimes in these States is much less than that of the nation as a whole. Wisconsin, for instance, which abolished the penalty a hundred years ago, has by far the lowest homicide rate in the midwest. Michigan has a similar record in relation to its neighbors.

The more we face the facts the more we are forced to conclude that capital punishment is not useful to society as a deterrent to crime, but that equal protection is provided us by lesser and more civilized punishments, notably by life imprisonment.

This forces me to conclude that capital punishment is immoral, at least in our own State. If it is not needed to protect the public good, what sound reason can be advanced to justify it? Retaliation?

A Catholic legislator recently defended capital punishment on the grounds that when a man commits murder he forfeits his right to his own life. That is the old law of the talion — fine for it day, but completely out of date in Christianity. It was abolished by Jesus Christ, himself. Laws of retaliation result in public vindictiveness, often frenzied, irrational and ugly . . . the mob demanding blood. Our country has seen many instances of it in recent years. The natural human tendency of vengeful man to "get even" is morally repulsive.

JUSTICE: Governor "Pat" Brown of California said in a

public statement 3 years ago that capital punishment is "primarily inflicted upon the weak, the poor, the ignorant, and against racial minorities."

Statistics prove him right.

The editor of the India Criticism wrote some time ago: "Have you ever heard of a rich man being executed in the electric chair? Of course not. A rich man wouldn't be caught dead in one of those contraptions. Segregated seating, you might say, prevails in this revolting piece of furniture. A gross crime alone won't qualify you. You must be a friendless, hapless wretch with an incompetent or a lethargic lawyer to make that final date with the electric chair."

THE SPIRIT OF CHRIST: Read John 8, 1-11 for an example of the attitude of Jesus towards the death penalty.

Read Matthew, chapters 5-7, the Sermon on the Mount, and see if you can reconcile any part of it with capital punishment.

I do not mean to imply that the example and words of Jesus which teach us love, mercy and forgiveness, rule out the just punishment of criminals for the protection of society. I do not deny that capital punishment has often been used with justice in the course of Christian history. But I also believe it has been used when it was not fully justified, as in various phases of the Inquisition.

My point is that a true follower of Christ will not be inclined to cruelty or revenge.

Missal Guide

March 24 — Fourth Sunday of Lent (Laetare Sunday). Mass of the Sunday. No Gloria. Creed, Preface of Lent.

March 25 — Feast of the Annunciation. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Second Prayer of Lent. Creed. Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

March 26 — Ferial Day of Lent. Mass of the Day. No Gloria. Preface of Lent.

March 27 — Ferial Day of Lent. Mass of the Day. No Gloria. Second Prayer of St. John Damascene, Preface of Lent.

March 28 — Ferial Day of Lent. Mass of the Day. No Gloria. Second Prayer of St. John Capistran. Preface of Lent.

March 29 — Ferial Day of Lent. Mass of the Day. No Gloria. Preface of Lent.

March 30 — Ferial Day of Lent. Mass of the Day. No Gloria. Preface of Lent.

March 31 — Passion Sunday. Mass of the Sunday. No Gloria. Creed, Preface of the Cross.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

- A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE**
- Across the Bridge
 - Air Patrol
 - Alias Jesse James
 - All Hands On Deck
 - Almost Angels
 - Babes In Toyland
 - Barbary Coast
 - Best of Enemies
 - Beauty and the Beast
 - Beyond Time Barrier
 - Big Gamble
 - Big Jeeter
 - Big Night
 - Big Wave
 - Black Gold
 - Bon Voyage
 - Blood and Steel
 - Boy and the Pirates
 - Clown in the Hat
 - Coming Out Party
 - Conspiracy of Hearts
 - Constantine and The Cross
 - Cross Landing
 - Damn the Defiant
 - Damon and Pythias
 - David and Goliath
 - Attack on Hell
 - ezzed Heaven
 - oz From Hell
 - thing's Ducky
 - Weeks
 - In A Balloon
 - Fact of Life
 - Forever My Love
 - For the Love of Mike
 - Gay Furrer
 - Gift of Love
 - Gigot
 - Great Day
 - Gunfight
 - Clown Robbery
 - Hey, Let's Twist
 - Honey Moon Machine
 - Hey Boy, Hey Girl
- A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS**
- All Night Long
 - Antigone
 - As The Sea Rages
 - Balloon
 - Baraboo
 - Because They're Young
 - Belle Sommers
 - Beware Of Children
 - Beyond All Limits
 - Billy Budd
 - Birdman Of Alcatraz
 - Birds, The
 - Black Sunday
 - Black Tight
 - Born To Be Loved
 - Broken Lane
 - Burning Nights
 - Cage of Evil
 - Calro
 - City After Midnight
 - Colossus Of Rhodes
 - Count Martial
 - Crazy For Love
 - Date With Disaster
 - Day of Fury
 - Day Of The Triffids
 - Days of Wine and Roses
 - Dead To The World
 - Deadly Duo
 - Deadly Companions
 - Donovan's Reef
 - Electra
 - Everybody Go Home
 - Face of a Fugitive
 - Fanny
 - Fear No More
 - Five Miles To Midnight
 - Flame In The Street
 - Flower Drum Song
 - Four Days of Naples
 - 40 Pound Of Trouble
- A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE**
- Ada
 - Adventures of a Young Man
 - All in Night's Work
 - Another Time, Another Place
 - Ask Any Girl
 - Bachelor In Paradise
 - Back To The Wall
 - Battle Of Stalingrad
 - Best Of Everything
 - Big Deal On Madonna St.
 - Black Orpheus
 - Breakfast At Tiffany's
 - Captain's Table
 - Children's Hour
 - Claudelle English
 - Come Blow Your Horn
 - Countdown of Paris
 - Crime Does Not Pay
 - Critic's Choice
 - Day of the Outlaw
 - Dime With A Hole
 - Edge of Secence
 - Explosive Generation
 - Facts Of Life
 - Fatal Desire
 - Five Golden Hours
 - Four Fast Guns
 - Girl With A Suitcase
 - Grass Is Greener
 - Happy Thieves
 - Hittler
- B — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL**
- Angel Baby
 - Arturo's Island
 - Back from the Dead
 - Back Street
 - Big Show
 - Black Whip
 - Blood and Roses
 - Born Reckless
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 - Candid
 - Chapman Report
 - Circus of Horrors
 - Concrete Jungle
 - Crack In The Mirror
 - Cry For Happy
 - Curse of the Werewolf
 - Desire In Dust
 - Devil's Eye
 - Diamond Head
 - Doctor In Love
 - Doctor No
 - Edge of Fury
 - Eighth Day of the Week
 - Frank and The Gates to Hell
 - Frankie and The Boys
 - Force of Impulse
 - Frightened City
 - From the Terrace
 - Girl Named Tamiko
 - Girls Town
 - Goodbye Again
 - Guns of Black Witch
 - Gypsy
 - Happy Anniversary
 - Head, The
 - House of Women
- CONDAMNED**
- Boccaccio 70
 - Breathless
 - Come Dance With Me
 - During One Night
 - Five Day Lover
 - Girl With the Golden Eyes
 - Green Marc. The
 - I Love, You Love
 - Joan of the Angels
 - Lady Chatterley's Lover
- SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION****
- Advise and Consent
 - Cleo From 5 to 7
 - Circle of Deception
 - Divorce Italian Style
 - Eclipse
- CONDEMNED**
- Les Liaisons
 - Love Is My Profession
 - Lovers
 - Mating Urge
 - Naked Night
 - Never On Sunday
 - Odd Obsession
 - Oscar Wilde
 - Phaedra
 - Play Girl After Dark
 - Trust of Desire
 - Pot Bowle
- CONDEMNED**
- Intruder
 - King of Kings
 - Long Day's Journey
 - Into Night
- CONDEMNED**
- Prime Time
 - Question of Adultery
 - Night Heaven Fell
 - Saturday Night and Sunday Morning
 - Seven Capital Sins
 - Sins of Mona Kent
 - Temptation
 - Too Young
 - Too Immoral
 - Truth, The
 - Young and Damned
- CONDEMNED**
- Sky Above and Mud Below
 - Strangers In A City
 - Too Young To Love
- CONDEMNED**
- Raven, The
 - Reluctant Saint
 - Reptilicus
 - Runaway
 - Saintly Sinners
 - Sergeant Was A Lady
 - Seven Seas
 - Ta Calais
 - Silent Call
 - Slaves of Carthage
 - Snow Fire
 - Son Of Flubber
 - Spur
 - Stop, Look and Laugh
 - Stowaway In The Sky
 - Summer To Remember
 - Swinging A Tailor
 - Sword and The Dragon
 - Swordsmen of Siena
 - Tammy And The Doctor
 - Tanz Goes To India
 - Teenage Millionaire
 - Ten Who Dared
 - There Was A Crooked
 - Titans, The
 - 30 Years Of Fun
 - 300 Spartans
 - Thru Stages In Orbit
 - Trojan Horse
 - Two Little Bears
 - Under Ten Flags
 - Underwater City
 - Unearthly
 - Up In Smoke
 - Valley of Dragons
 - Warrior and Slave Girl
 - Watch Your Stern
 - We'll Bury You
 - When Clock Strikes
 - Wild Westers, The
 - Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm
 - World Was His Jury
 - World Without End
 - Without a Run Fast
- CONDEMNED**
- Requiem For a Heavyweight
 - Rice Girls, The
 - Samar
 - Samson and the Seven
 - Miracles of the World
 - Sardonic
 - Savage Guns
 - Say One For Me
 - Scent of Mystery
 - Secret of Deep Harbor
 - Show Of Fear
 - Shame of the Sabine Women
 - Sinner
 - Six Black Horses
 - Slippery Ridge
 - So Lovely — So Deadly
 - Spiral Road
 - Stagecoach
 - Dancer's Luck
 - Stranger At My Door
 - Stranger In My Arms
 - Surrender Hell
 - Sword of the Conqueror
 - Texas Bulbs
 - Teenage Bad Girl
 - Tender Is The Night
 - Ten Seconds To Hell
 - To Kill A Mockingbird
 - 13 West Street
 - Thunder In The Sun
 - Tormented
 - Trunk, The
 - Night Creeps Together
 - Two Tickets To Paris
 - Virginis of Rome
 - Wake Me When It's Over
 - Walk Like A Dragon
 - Walking Target
 - Wild and The Innocent
 - Woman Obsessed
 - WR A R T S
 - Quare Fellow, The
 - Rider on a Dead Horse
 - Rocco and His Brother
 - Ring of Fire
 - Roots of Heaven
 - Singer, Not The Song
 - Something Wild
 - Sound and the Fury
 - Spencer's Mountain
 - Summer and Smoke
 - Sweet Bird of Youth
 - Taco of Honey
 - This Earth Is Mine
 - Thunder of Drums
 - Tower of London
 - Town Without Pity
 - Trial, The
 - Trial and Error
 - Two for the Seesaw
 - Two Women
 - Warriors Five
 - Whisper In Grass
 - Whatever Happened To Baby Jane?
 - Where the Truth Lies
 - Who's Got the Action
 - Why Must I Die
 - Winter Light
 - Wonderful Country
 - Wonders of Alladin
 - Yesterday's Enemy
 - Young Love No Time
 - Purple Noon
 - Rat Race
 - Rebel Breed
 - Revolt of Slaves
 - Rookie
 - Shakedown
 - Shoot the Piano Player
 - Sodom and Gomorrah
 - Solomon and Sheba
 - Some Came Running
 - Sons and Lovers
 - Spindor In Grass
 - Subway In The Sky
 - Summerskin
 - Take A Giant Step
 - Telltale Heart
 - Terror In The Night
 - That Touch of Mink
 - This Angry Age
 - Three On A Spree
 - Tomorrow Is My Turn
 - Too Late Blues
 - Too Young For Love
 - Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll
 - Two Loves
 - Two Weeks In
 - Another Town
 - Vampire and the Ballerina
 - Very Private Affair
 - Waiter of the Toreadors
 - Warrior Empress
 - Wayward Girl
 - What Price Murder
 - White Slave Ship
 - Wife For A Night
 - Wild Harvest
 - Wild In The Country

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

'Questionable' Movies May Hit TV Soon

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — What is to happen as more Hollywood movies — many of them subject to serious objections by the Legion of Decency and other classification agencies — reach the home screens?

For televising throughout the USA and Canada, Universal-International is about to sell, for something over 20 million dollars, 215 feature movies made since 1948. Very soon, the so-called "new wave" movies, including many highly questionable ones from abroad, may hit TV.

Bulk purchase of such films leaves little or no room for selection or restriction on the part of the TV interests. The networks may fall back upon the defensive argument that if a movie can be shown in a theater, no-one has the right to prevent its exhibition

on TV. There is, however, one vital difference.

The theaters belong to the film people. The air waves belong to all the people and TV stations are licensed to use them only in the best interests of the public.

As a funny man, Tony Randall is quicker with the quip than the quibble. But he sees nothing funny in reviving his Debbie Reynolds picture, "The Mating Game," as theater running mate to a shoddy, girlee show, offered at chains of neighborhood and Drive-in theaters, via nude and lewd advertising.

"There is wide industry concern about improving our image," says Tony, but the association of Hollywood product with nude-type films "does irrevocable harm."

"The Mating Game" (rated for adults by the Legion of Decency) was first released

by MGM, four years ago. It is suggestive in parts, not salacious, although its title obviously wins it co-billing with this trash.

For the first time, nude and lewd trash from which Hollywood film leaders have publicly dissociated themselves, finds a way on the same program as "legitimate" Hollywood prod-

uct, in run-of-the-mill, neighborhood and Drive-in theaters.

Randall's protest should be backed by all responsible elements of the American film industry, producers, distributors and theater owners. Producers and distributors should refuse to permit their movies to be shown at theaters offering nudie-type, fast-buck quickies.

L'L SISTERS

By Bill O'Malley



trays the role of Arnold Mueller, artist who follows a strangely beautiful girl to an ancient village. The place is veiled in mystery which increases with each tolling of a cracked church bell. The girl is beginning to listen to his words of love when the bell announces the hour of midnight. Then Arnold discovers that the spirit which torments the village is one which has haunted careless individuals and nations since time began.

(* — Programs presented by the Radio and Television Commission of the Diocese of Miami: Father David J. Heffernan, Chairman.)

Catholic Programs In Diocese On Radio And Television Sunday

TELEVISION

9 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WBTW — (West Palm Beach) Today's program is entitled "Serve Your Government."

9:30 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 4, WTUV — Dr. Howard Rusk, the director of the Institute for Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of New York University is the special guest on this week's Christopher program entitled "Rehabilitation Is Everyone's Concern."

10:30 A.M. — LOOK UP AND LIVE — Leading Catholic and Protestant spokesmen will discuss the tensions between the Christian church's spiritual and secular roles in the fourth of a five-part series on "Look Up and Live" today. Also under discussion will be the philosophical points of Jan Hartman's drama, "The Shadow of the Valley," broadcast on the series on the three preceding Sundays.

11 A.M. — THAT I MAY SEE — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Father David J. Heffernan telecasts the fourth of a series on the Lenten liturgy.

11:30 A.M. — MASS FOR SHUT-INS — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Narration will be given by Father James X. Henry, assistant pastor, Holy Family parish, North Miami.

RADIO

4:30 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc.

4:30 A.M. — THE CATHOLIC HOUR — WCKR, 610 Kc.

9 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFLM, 1600 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale) — Today's program is entitled, "Hope For Nations."

9:30 A.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS AND YOU — WHEW, 1650 Kc. (Riviera Beach) — Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach, reports news of parishes in the Palm Beach area.

9:45 A.M. — SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR — WMET, 1220 Kc. — Dominican Fathers of Spain present the Sunday Spanish religious program on behalf of the Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico, Father Avelino Gonzalez, O.P., moderator; and Father Jose Maria Pollos, O.P.

6:05 P.M. — CATHOLIC VOICE OF THE AIR — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Worldwide Catholic news from the NCWC News Service and Diocesan news from The Voice. Commentator: Father John W. Glorie, assistant pastor, Corpus Christi parish.

8:45 P.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc. — In today's drama, Dan O'Herlihy por-



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DEATH NOTICES

BOSCH

ROBERT J. BOSCH of 7521 N.W. 1st Court. Passed away March 13th. He came to Miami 7 years ago from Long Island, N.Y. Survived by his wife Charlotte Theresa, his stepmother Mrs. Bridget Bosch of Fairview, N.J. Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Cathedral, March 15th, followed by burial in Middle Village, L.I., N.Y. McHale & Sons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

JONES

WILLIAM T. JONES of 535 N.E. 67th St. Passed away March 13th. He came to Miami in 1945 from Phila. and for the past 7 yrs. was an instructor of commercial cooking at Lindsley Hopkins Vocational School. Survived by his wife Laurette L., a daughter Miss Catherine Tagrese, a son William T. Jr. two grandchildren. Requiem Mass was celebrated March 15th in the Cathedral. Interment in Atlantic City. McHale and Sons, in charge of arrangements.

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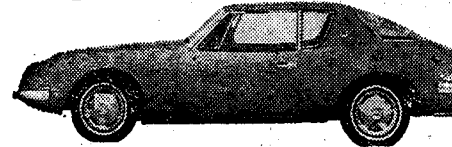
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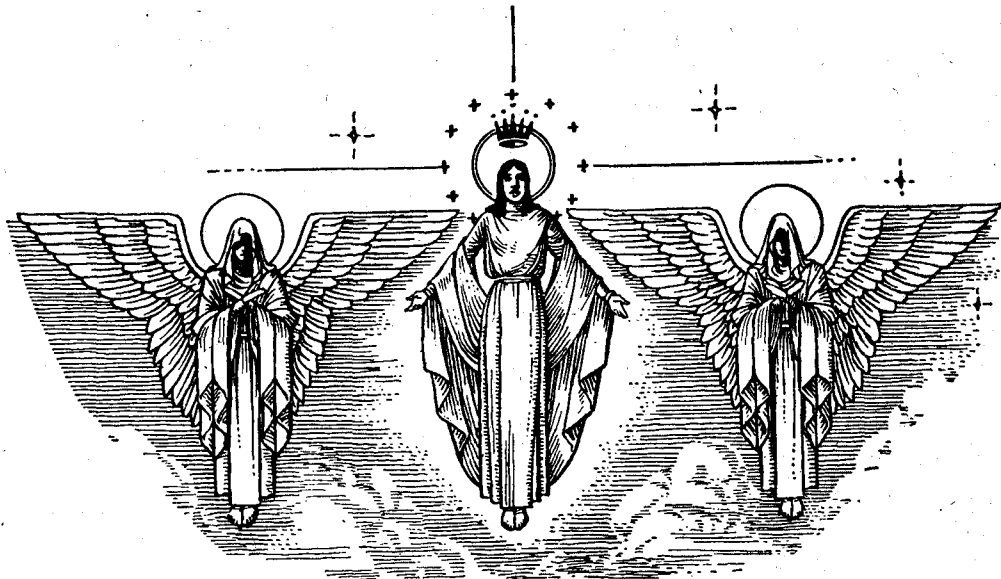


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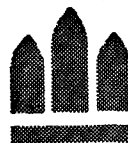
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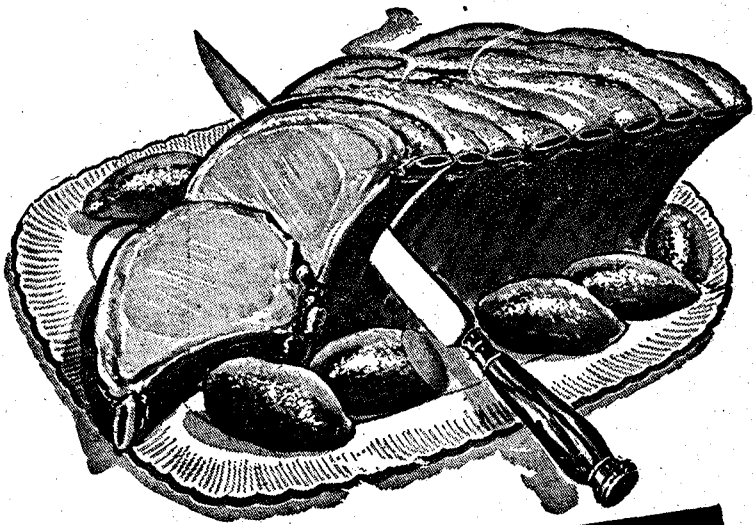
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