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AFTER ATTENDING CARDINAL'S FUNERAL IN HAVANA:

Cuba's Religious Freedom Disappearing, Bishop Says

"In Cuba today, the people may appear to have freedom to worship, if they can, but strictly speaking, freedom of religion is rapidly vanishing throughout the island."

So declared Bishop Coleman F. Carroll upon his return to Miami after he had flown to Havana Thursday of last week to attend the funeral of Manuel Cardinal Arteaga y Betancourt.

"Churches — some churches, that is — are open, of course," he said, "and there appears to be no outward restraint upon the people to prevent their attendance at Mass or reception of the sacraments."

However, he explained, many churches have been closed and some even confiscated. At one time there were more than 700 churches in Cuba, and it is impossible to learn how many of these are still in service, he said, adding:

"Of the 750 priests formerly in the two archdioceses and four dioceses of Cuba, large numbers have been expelled or forced to leave. There are fewer than 200 priests in Cuba today.

"One Bishop told me that in his diocese of nearly two million souls, he has only 30 priests.

"Thus it can be seen readily that the situation today in Cuba from a religious standpoint is an impossible one, if not hopeless entirely.

"What chance is there for the Faith to grow and to prosper under such conditions? Deterioration is under way already, naturally, and it will be only a question of time, barring some heroic measures, until the Church in Cuba will become only 'the Church of Silence.'"

Another ominous threat factored in.

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ARRIVING HOME from Havana where he gave the absolution at the funeral of Manuel Cardinal Arteaga, Archbishop of Havana, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll leaves Customs at Miami

Professional Boxing Today 'Immoral,' Pope John Says

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A comment of Pope John XXIII about "sports that go counter to natural principles" is pertinent to the case of a U.S. prizefighter who died recently, Vatican Radio has stated.

The Pope made the comment, and also referred to "barbarities inflicted by brother upon brother," in an impromptu speech at Our Lady Queen of Peace church in the suburban town of Ostia Lido.

Vatican Radio said that the Pope's words "may be clearly understood as linked with the

tragic fate of Davey Moore, who died this morning."

Moore, former world feather-weight champion, suffered a brain injury when he was knocked out by Sugar Ramos in a title fight in Los Angeles.

PITILESS DEMANDS

Vatican Radio said the Pope's words of condemnation are "all the graver in view of his well-known optimism."

"All sports have their risks and this is not the reason for condemning them," Vatican Radio continued. "The physical and moral standards promoted by sports reward and

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Voice Photos

SEVERAL HUNDRED altar boys from parishes throughout the Diocese, together with their parents and friends and Serra Club members filled the Cathedral last Sunday to pray for

more vocations and to assist at a Mass celebrated by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach. More than 200 altar boys received Mass Server awards.

CLIMAX TO OBSERVANCE OF VOCATION MONTH

200 Altar Boys Get Awards

Bishop, priests and religious joined with boys and their parents in the Cathedral last Sunday in a stirring climax to the observance of Vocation month in the Diocese of Miami.

The occasion was the annual Altar Boys' Award ceremony sponsored by the four Serra Clubs of the Diocese in Miami, Broward County, Palm

Beach County and Indian River County.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presented 200 Serra medals to the boys selected for outstanding service at the altar by each parish and institution in the 16 counties of South Florida.

Looking on were the parents of many of them, as well as more than 800 more altar boys

from throughout the diocese, some of them previous winners of the Serra award.

Bishop Carroll preached and presided at the Mass which was celebrated by Msgr. William Barry, pastor of St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach. The Bishop closed the ceremonies with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and the recitation by the nearly 1,500 present of the Prayer for Vocations.

In his sermon, the Bishop referred to his recent visit to Havana to attend the funeral of (Continued On Page 10)

Lists Still Open For Seminary

Entrance examinations for admission of eighth and ninth grade boys to the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary have been completed.

However, applications are still being received for admission to the seminary ranks by young men in the upper high school grades and at the college level.

Those interested are urged to write or call for an appointment through Msgr. James J. Walsh, Diocesan Director of Vocations, Chancery Building, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami; telephone number PLaza 7-5714.

Any eighth or ninth grade boy who was unable to take the examination on March 16 should also contact the Vocation Office.

DDF Tabulation Continues; More Gifts And Pledges Due

Returns totaling more than a million dollars in cash and pledges have now been counted and tabulated in the 1963 Diocesan Development Fund campaign.

This is equivalent to the figures submitted by pastors at the first report meeting.

Meanwhile, additional cash and pledges have been turned in to the Development Fund office in the Chancery building by parishes which have not as yet reached the full amount of their suggested quotas, and the immense task of tabulating all the returns still continues.

"Actually, we have not as yet reached the goal we had hoped to attain, but it is now within sight," it was announced by Father Neil J. Fleming, coordinator for the campaign. "If we are to be completely successful, the parish chairmen must review their returns and make certain that a complete coverage has been done."

He urged that those who have not yet completed their commitments get in touch immediately with their pastors or with the Development Fund Office, Chancery Building, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami; telephone number, PL-7-5714.

Voice Expands Youth Section

The Voice today begins publication of an expanded Youth section.

It is featured by news of the Catholic high schools, written by boy and girl students serving as Voice correspondents.

Today's pages include news and pictures of exhibits entered in the annual Science Fair. Turn to Pages 19, 20, 21, 22.

Patriarchs Get Cardinals' Rights

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The decision of Pope John XXIII to name all the Catholic patriarchs in the Middle East as "aggregate members" of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church means that the patriarchs will participate directly with the Pope in overseeing Eastern Christendom.

In the view of officials of the Eastern Church congregation, this is a matter of the greatest importance.

The Pope's decision gives the patriarchs — five Eastern Rite Church leaders, plus the Latin Rite Patriarch of Jerusalem — the same rights as the 27 cardinals who are members of the congregation, despite their designation as "aggregate" members.

Both the cardinals of the congregation and patriarchs who are not cardinals therefore have consultative votes — consultative because the congregation depends directly on the Pope.

Inasmuch as he is prefect, or presiding officer, of the congregation, all final decisions rest with him including the most important questions concerning the Eastern Churches, such as conforming the election of bishops and the erection of dioceses.

The patriarchs who now join the cardinals of the Oriental Church congregation are Coptic Rite Patriarch Stephanos I Sidarouss of Alexandria; Melkite Rite Patriarch Maximos IV

Saigh of Antioch; Maronite Rite Patriarch Paul Pierre Meouchi of Antioch; Latin Rite Patriarch Alebto Gori of Jerusalem; Chaldean Rite Patriarch Paul II Cheikho of Babylon; and Armenian Rite Patriarch Ignace Pierre XVI Batanian of Cilicia.

The only other Catholic Eastern Rite patriarch is Ignace Cardinal Tappouni, Syrian Rite Patriarch of Antioch, who has been a member of the congregation ever since 1935, the year he was made a cardinal by Pope Pius XI.

Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian, former Armenian Rite Patriarch of Cilicia, who is now Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, is also a member of the Oriental Church congregation.

Church's 'Freedom' Hailed By Swiss-Born Theologian

BOSTON (NC) — Hailing the Second Vatican Council as a manifestation of freedom within the Catholic Church, a noted Swiss-born theologian predicted here that the Church in the U. S. will play an important role in what he called "this new period of the Catholic Church."

Father Kueng, speaking on "The Church and Freedom" to an audience that included a Catholic cardinal and a Greek Orthodox metropolitan declared that the "realization" of freedom, although a difficult task, is "of decisive importance" for the Church.

Dean of the theological faculty at the University of Tuebingen, Germany, and author of the widely publicized book "The Council, Reform and Reunion,"

Father Kueng lectured at Boston College.

"How is the Church with her message of freedom to be regarded as credible by men if she herself does not show herself as a place of freedom?" he asked. "How is she to show herself as a place of freedom unless freedom shines out everywhere through her institutions and constitutions, her ministries and ordinances?"

Among those attending the lecture were Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, who introduced Father Kueng, and Metropolitan Athénagoras, religious leader of the Greek Orthodox throughout Canada, who was present at Cardinal Cushing's invitation.

Unity Obstacles Should Spur Greater Faith, Cardinal Says

ROME (NC) — While obstacles to Christian reunion are still "enormous," they should spur Christians to trust in God, Augustin Cardinal Bea declared on the eve of his departure for the United States.

Cardinal Bea, President of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, added that this "should move us to act in a manner corresponding to this confidence."

The German-born Scripture scholar granted a television interview prior to leaving for Boston, where he was to deliver three major addresses in the course of a symposium involving Catholic and Protestant theologians at Harvard University.

Asked about "immediate and remote prospects for the union of Christians," Cardinal Bea said that the Second Vatican Council itself "can solve a few problems, especially concerning the mutual relations between the various denominations and the Catholic Church." He cited in particular questions concerning the Catholic approach to religious freedom and to mixed marriages.

He said also that the council will be able to explain to the contemporary mind various points of Catholic doctrine, "especially the more important ones on the Church — its nature and its constitution, its unity, and other similar points."

Professional Boxing Today 'Immoral,' Pope John Says

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justify the inevitable risks, including those of boxing.

"As regards the pitiless demands of the people who regulate the contracts of fighters, and also as regards the passions aroused by professional fights and public fanaticism, the judgments of moralists are severe. Yet there is no real and proper condemnation from the Church.

"Explicit declarations of the Church, however, are not needed before coming to moral judgments. There are the principles of the natural law. It is enough to apply them with intelligent reflection and rectitude of conscience to arrive at the conclusion that professional boxing, such as it is at the present moment, as a fact or as it is practiced, is a sport that is objectively immoral."

The day before Pope John spoke in Ostia Lido, the editor of L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City's daily newspaper, branded the Moore-Ramos fight "a crime which dishonors our civilization."

Raimondo Manzini said in an editorial that "another crime has been committed in the name of the idol of boxing."

The editorial continued:

"This is another moral disgrace for our 'civilization,' which refuses to admit that a ban is necessary and instead pampers the infantile myths of crowds, which are to some extent instinctively

and often unconsciously savage."

The Vatican City newspaper has assailed prizefighting on moral grounds several times before.

Only last April it condemned professional boxing as a "homicidal career." That condemnation was prompted by the death of Cuban boxer Benny "Kid" Paret of brain injuries suffered in a welter-weight title fight.

Discussing the same incident, Father Francis J. Connell, C.S.S.R., former dean of the School of Sacred Theology at the Catholic University of America, said it is "difficult to reconcile prizefighting as we have it today with Catholic principles of morality."

He said prizefighting in its present form appears to be a violation of the Fifth Commandment (Thou shalt not kill), which "forbids not only murder but also the inflicting of bodily injury on a fellow man."

Coordinating Group Meets On Council

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Vatican Council's Coordinating Commission has assembled for a full examination of the projects prepared for submission to the council's second session, opening in September.

The commission will remain in session until it has examined all the projects revised by the individual council commissions in the past two months.



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UKRAINIAN Rite Archbishop Josyf Slipyi of Lviv, (right) recently released after 18 years imprisonment in Russia, assists in St. Peter's Basilica at the beatification of Blessed Luigi Palazzolo. Shown with him are Ignatius Cardinal Tappouni, Syrian Rite Patriarch of Antioch (left), and Gustavo Cardinal Testa, Secretary of the Congregation for the Oriental Church.

Russian Orthodox Church Says Closer Ties Possible

BERLIN (NC) — The Russian Orthodox Church has never stopped believing in a "possible rapprochement in the future" with the Roman Catholic Church, according to an article in the official journal of the Orthodox Patriarchate of Moscow.

The article, signed by A. Kazem Bek of the Moscow patriarchate commented favorably on the address Pope John

XXIII delivered at the solemn opening of the Second Vatican Council.

"In his speech the Pope manifested wonderful optimism in relation to the times we are living through," it said. "We hope the Roman Catholic Church will occupy a worthy place among the peaceful forces actively striving for a stable, just international peace."



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Cuban Cardinal Arteaga Dies

HAVANA (NC) — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered in the Havana cathedral for Manuel Cardinal Arteaga y Betancourt, staunch advocate of inter-American solidarity who died in San Rafael Hospital here.

The 83-year-old Archbishop of Havana had been in failing health for more than a year. He suffered from arteriosclerosis, and contracted pneumonia about two weeks before his death.

There was no funeral procession. The Cardinal's body was transferred privately from the cathedral to the cemetery.

PRELATES AT REQUIEM

Four of Cuba's seven members of the hierarchy were at the Requiem Mass, which was offered by Msgr. Cesar Zacchi, charge d'affaires of the papal nunciature in Havana. The Cuban prelates at the Mass were: Archbishop Evelio Diaz y Cia of Havana, Archbishop Enrique Perez Serantes of Santiago, Bishop Jose Dominguez y Rodriguez of Matanzas and Bishop Manuel Rodriguez Rozas of Pinar del Rio.

The prelates, including Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, imparted absolution in the cathedral. Absolution was imparted in the afternoon by Bishop Alfredo Mueller y San Martin of Cienfuegos. The only two Cuban prelates not in Havana for the funeral services were exiled Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal of Havana and Bishop Carlos Riu Angles of Camaguey, who is in Spain.

At the time of the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in April, 1961, the Cardinal took refuge at the Argentine embassy in Havana. He remained there until Argentina severed diplomatic relations with Cuba early in 1962, then was transferred to the hospital.

DENOUNCED REDS

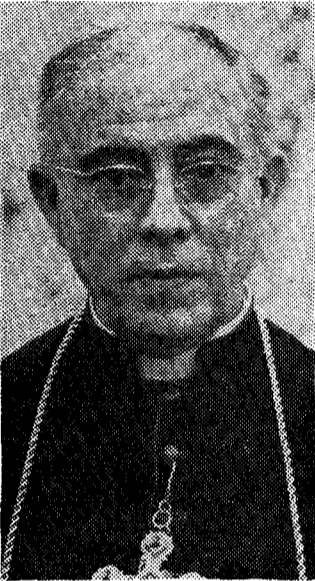
In August, 1960 — 19 months after Castro seized power in Cuba — Cardinal Betancourt was the first signer of a joint pastoral by the Cuban Bishops denouncing communism.

The letter said governments guided by communism "are among the worst enemies the Church and humanity have known in their entire history."

The letter also stated: "The absolute majority of the Cuban people, which is Catholic,



MANUEL CARDINAL ARTEAGA
Archbishop of Havana



ARCHBISHOP EVILIO DIAZ

is against materialist and atheistic communism. They could only be led to communism by deception or coercion."

In December, 1960, the Cardinal, together with other members of the Cuban Hierarchy, signed an open letter to Premier Fidel Castro which protested Marxist attacks on the Church.

"We must remind you, Mr. Prime Minister," the letter stated, "that the Church has always taught as a fundamental norm of human conduct the primacy of spiritual values over interests of a material order, and for that the Cuban ecclesiastical hierarchy . . . is ready to stand sacrifice without any fear, and

to lose everything, rather than to swerve from these principles."

BUILT SEMINARY

Cardinal Betancourt was responsible for the construction of several churches and other buildings in the Havana archdiocese. His outstanding achievement in this area was the building of the Seminary of the Good Shepherd in Havana, which was completed in 1945. Once the focal point for candidates to the priesthood, it is almost empty today.

Cardinal Arteaga is the third cardinal to die in 1963. His death reduces the College of Cardinals to 82 members. John Cardinal D'Alton, Primate of All Ireland, died on Feb. 1 at age 80, and William Cardinal Godfrey, Archbishop of Westminster, died on Jan. 22 at age 73.

Cardinal Arteaga, who visited the U.S. several times, often stressed "the urgent necessity for the union and mutual defense" of the Americas. Before the Castro takeover of Cuba, the Cardinal had advocated reforms that would provide for religion courses in the country's public schools.

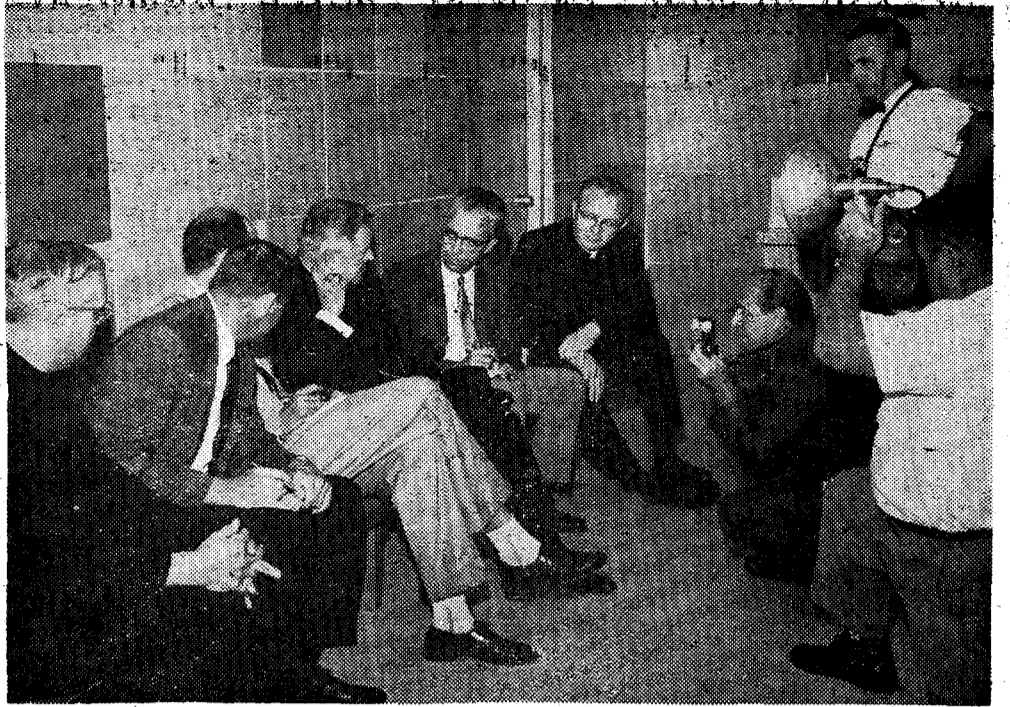
FAMOUS FATHER

The prelate's surnames both loom large in Cuban history and in the nation's struggle for independence. His father, Comdr. Rosendo Arteaga y Montejo, took part in the revolutionary struggle of 1868, which won a measure of autonomy for Cuba. His mother was the sister of Maj. Gen. Miguel Betancourt of the Army of Cuban Liberation.

He was ordained in Caracas in April, 1904, and served there until 1911, when he returned to Cuba and became a pastor in Camaguey.

He was named Vicar General of the Havana diocese, and was named a monsignor in 1925. With the death of Archbishop Jose Ruiz y Rodriguez of Havana in 1940, he was named Vicar Capitular of the archdiocese. On Dec. 26, 1941, he was appointed Archbishop of Havana by Pope Pius XII. He was created a cardinal at the consistory of Feb. 18, 1946.

Cardinal Arteaga is survived by a sister, Mrs. Rosendina Arteaga de Espi of Havana; two nephews, Rosendo and Franklin Espi, also of Havana; and a niece, Mrs. Felicia Espi de Alvarez of Miami.



NEWSMEN INTERVIEW Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center; Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, left, and Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, at Miami International Airport after they returned from their one-day stay in communist-controlled Cuba at the funeral of Cardinal Arteaga.

BISHOP SAYS AFTER HAVANA CARDINAL'S FUNERAL:

Cuba Losing Religious Freedom

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ing religion in Cuba is the closing of all Catholic schools, Bishop Carroll declared.

As a result, he said, the only schools the children can attend are the state schools, where religious instruction has been replaced by alien indoctrination, so that the next generation of Cubans might well become an entirely godless one.

A start in that direction already has been made, according to the Miami prelate, by the forced exodus of many children to Russia and some of its satellite countries, a course of action similar to that taken during the civil war in Spain.

Bishop Carroll, who had the permission of the U.S. and Cuban governments for the flight to Havana, was accompanied by Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, assistant chancellor in charge of the Spanish Speaking Apostolate in the diocese of Miami, and by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, director of Catholic charities here.

They flew to Havana and back in a cargo plane of Pan American Airways.

Bishop Carroll said that the Cuban government had treat-

ed them courteously and that no apparent effort had been made to interfere with their movements around Havana.

He and the two monsignors were met at the Havana airport by a representative of the Swiss embassy. They had occasion after the funeral mass for the Cardinal to observe conditions in several sections of the city.

The Bishop said he noticed that most of the stores in the city were unlighted and that many had empty shelves, especially the food stores. Several lines of people were seen waiting to get rationed materials and before one shoe store, there were 300 or more men and women waiting in line.

Havana has a grim, drab appearance, Bishop Carroll said, and that atmosphere is reflected in the demeanor of the people in the streets — a situation in stark contrast with the gay and bright Havana of other years.

Monsignor Fitzpatrick said the people of Cuba heard the news of the Cardinal's death in radio programs from Miami.

"There was no public announcement in the Cuban press until after the Mass was sung," he added.

The funeral and burial of the Cardinal were conducted in private because no guarantee could be given that there would be no demonstration if they were held publicly.

Broward KC Sets Communion Event

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of the five Broward County Knights of Columbus Councils together with their families and friends will assist at a Communion Mass at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, March 31, at St. Jerome Church here.

Following the Mass, a breakfast will be held at the Governor's Club Hotel at 10 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Father J. Morwski whose subject will be, "Several Years Behind the Iron Curtain in Prison."

Grand Knight Walter Meany of the Fort Lauderdale K. of C. Council is the general chairman of arrangements for the breakfast assisted by Richard Millar of the Pompano Council.

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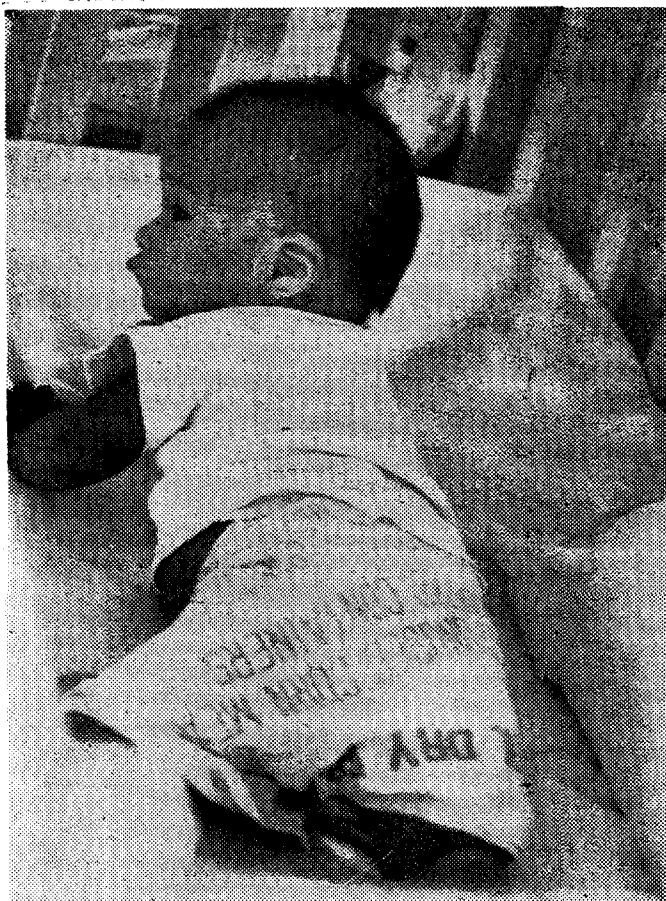


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THE SOFT NEW SHIRT worn by this youngster at Infant Jesus Orphanage, Malacca, Malaya, was provided by the Madonna Plan of the National Council of Catholic Women. His amply-proportioned "diapers" were once a 50-pound sack.

End Of Communist Control Of Peru Area Is Claimed

By JOHN O. LEAHIGH JR.

PUNO, Peru (NC) — Catholic labor leaders claim they have broken communist control over the impoverished farm workers here in southern Peru's strategic "Red Triangle," communism's main stronghold in this South American nation.

Fulgencio Bareiro Rodas, a top Catholic union official, said the Red bastion was breached after a long-range campaign climaxed by the successful convention of farm workers — campesinos — which ended here on March 10.

On that day some 35,000 farmhands from Puno Department poured into this city of 24,000 to stage the largest mass demonstration of campesinos in Peruvian history.

Bareiro, executive secretary of the Pacific sector of the Latin American Confederation of Christian Trade Unions, is a Paraguayan assigned to work with the Christian Labor Movement in Peru, which organized the Puno convention.

The convention in turn established the Regional Federation of Southern Campesinos with 150,000 members.

Bareiro explained the importance of breaking the Red Triangle.

Its base, he noted, is an east-west line through the Andes mountains between the cities of Arequipa and Puno. Its apex is the capital of the ancient Incas, two-mile-high Cuzco, some 200 miles to the north.

The Cuzco region, he pointed out, is the major center of communism in Peru. Puno, he

added, is the necessary geographical link between Cuzco and the Red's other main stronghold in Arequipa. It is impossible to travel between the two places without passing through Puno, which is also strategically important because of its location on the Bolivian frontier.

Under their leader Hugo Blanco, the communists had such firm control of the campesinos of the Cuzco area that they could easily take the city by force, Bareiro stated.

The area, he continued, is called the Sierra Maestre of Peru after the mountains of Cuba from which the forces of Fidel Castro emerged to take over that country.

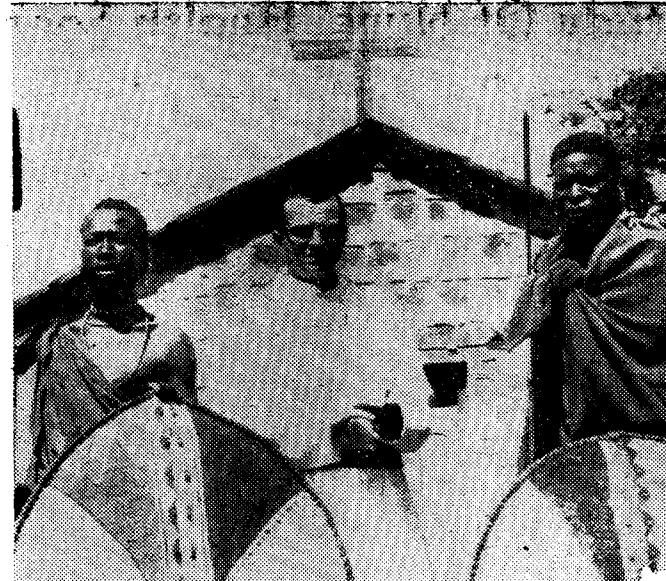
In case of civil war in Peru, Bareiro said, the Reds will now have to overcome the resistance of the Christian - organized campesinos of the Puno region before they can establish supply and communications lines to mount a coordinated attack from the Red Triangle.

He noted that communist intellectuals, who are very strong in Puno, had been trying to win over the area's campesinos as they did in Cuzco and Arequipa.

"But we beat them," he said. "That neutralizes them for now. They will have to think of another approach to win Peru."

He declared:

"With our new base of campesino strength within the very fortress of the communists and the Fidelistas, the Christian Labor Movement is now altering the course of the struggle for the socio - economic liberation of the campesino."



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AN AMERICAN Holy Ghost missionary, home from his post in the Moshi diocese of Africa, learned that he has been appointed bishop of the newly erected Diocese of Arusha, Tanganyika. Shown above at one of his mission stations with two parishioners is Bishop-designate Dennis Vincent Durning, C.S.Sp., now on leave at his home in Philadelphia.

Church's Anti-Red Crusade Issue In Italian Elections

ROME (NC) — The "spirit of crusade" has become a bone of contention between Catholics and communists in the final weeks of Italy's election campaign.

Palmiro Togliatti, head of the Italian Communist party, declared in a speech at Bergamo that the Church's stand against communism is "the last of the crusades." He said it has failed and is being carried on by only a few diehards such as Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, and the extreme fringe of the Christian Democratic party.

L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, answered that "the spirit of crusade is only the spirit of the defense of religious adherence and social co-

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existence on the basis of law and peace."

Speaking in the home diocese of Pope John XXIII, Togliatti accused the "crusade" of having dug "a deep furrow in the souls of men, a furrow that has not yet been closed and that has given rise to major misunderstandings between communists and Catholics."

Appealing for support from Catholics to work for peace and the common welfare, Togliatti said he did not want to conduct the electoral campaign "in the spirit of a crusade, in the spirit of an ancient anticlericalism or in the spirit of brawling fights."

In his reply, Raimondo Manzini, editor of L'Osservatore Romano, said the Catholic spirit rejects "the political pretenses or instruments of social liberation which in fact open the way for worse individual and collective slavery."

Son Of Former Premier In Korea Is Ordained

SEOUL (NC) — A son of former Korean premier John M. Chang is being ordained as a priest for the Seoul archdiocese in Innsbruck, Austria.

The new priest, John M. Chang Jr., 29, attended seminaries in the U. S. from 1951 to 1956, while his father was Korean Ambassador to the U. S.

Shortage Of Vacations

MADRID (NC) — Vacations from the priest-short Madrid diocese are no more numerous today with a population of more than 2.5 million than they were 35 years ago when the See had fewer than a million people, Bishop Leopoldo Eijo y Garay of Madrid reported in a pastoral letter.

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Study Of Nuns' Health Seen Aiding Preventive Medicine

NEW ORLEANS, La. (NC) — A vast and expanding study of the health of nuns in this country should have far-reaching results in bettering preventive medical measures for all women.

Religious communities through the nation are cooperating in the program initiated and headed by Dr. James T. Nix, of New Orleans.

Dr. Nix said the protracted study is based on the concept that "your health mirrors your environment" because so many physical conditions and maladies are traced to environmental conditions.

The research program is delving into the areas of cancer and gall bladder ailments, among others.

Religious communities, Dr. Nix said, offer a control group for environmental research because Sisters of the various orders live according to certain standards and follow certain dietary regulations.

These conditions, he said provide a setting for medical analysis that cannot be found in the ordinary life of the lay person.

In the past, Dr. Nix said, "undue emphasis" was placed on the heredity factor.

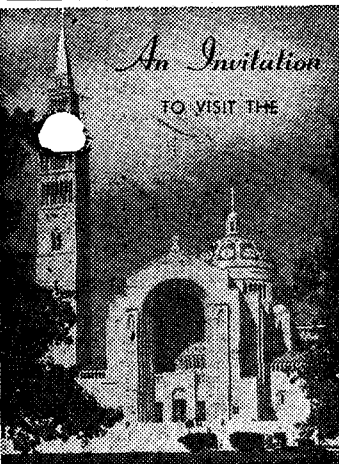
"Although we are primarily interested in improving the health and extending the usefulness of religious" he said, "scientific research is necessary to determine the diseases and conditions responsible for disability and death among Religious and (to) open avenues of financial support for their health care.

"Research into the cause of death of Religious," he added, "will make possible the institution of preventive measures."

Publisher Is Indicted

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Ralph Ginzburg, New York publisher whose mail order operations have drawn a record number of complaints to the Post Office, has been indicted on 28 charges of using the mails to advertise and distribute allegedly obscene material.

The indictment, returned by a Federal grand jury here, supersedes a 19-count indictment against Ginzburg in December.



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Around the NATION

Dr. Nix is chairman of the Committee of Medical Care of Clergy and Religious of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds and the Catholic Hospital Association. He founded the committee in 1957.

This research effort on the cause of death of nuns is a group effort, he said, embracing the services of the record librarians of 825 Catholic hospitals, the infirmarians, nurses and community physicians of more than 500 religious communities for women, and the physicians and dentist members of more than 100 Catholic Physicians' Guilds in the U. S.

Dr. Nix said the average age of the nuns at death was 75.46 years.

"We've never seen a nun death due to a perforated ulcer or bleeding ulcer," he said. The main factor in this, he added, is believed to be that they don't smoke.

The 178,000 nuns in the United States, who have so unselfishly dedicated themselves to providing educational, medical and institutional care, have joined hands with science and medicine in a great humanitarian research effort.

"A nun," Dr. Nix said, "may save your life."



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A 50-MILE PILGRIMAGE on foot ended for two 13-year-old Boy Scouts from Warrenton, Va., in front of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C. where they were met by Msgr. John J. Murphy. Lee Harding and Charles Gottenkient chose the pilgrimage as part of their project in working for the scout Ad Altare Dei Award.

Aid To Public Schools Only Called Bad Public Policy

WASHINGTON (NC) — Rep. Hugh L. Carey of New York has warned Congress that a Federal aid to education program which forced a cutback in parochial schools would be bad public policy.

Carey said it is "neither practical nor economical to price out, phase out, in effect drop out, an entire school system."

Stressing the need for "every conceivable economy in education," Carey said this "certainly should mean the maximum utilization of every existing school and classroom which meets state and local standards, public or private."

"When overcrowding or teacher shortage clearly exists, the needs of the child should govern regardless of origin, color, creed, or school of attendance," he said in a statement in the Congressional Record.

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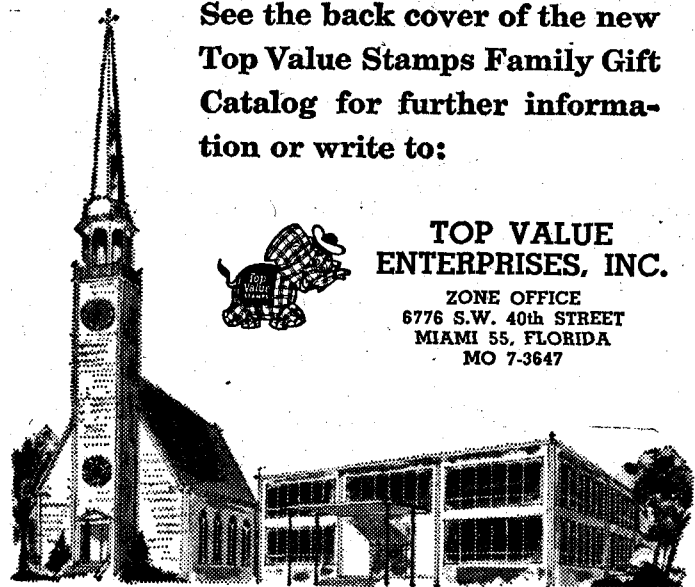
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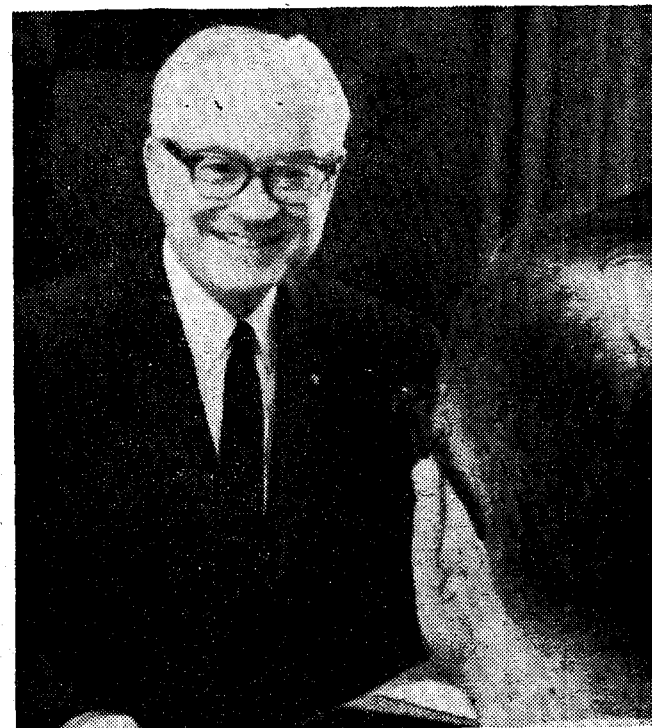
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The Big Question Remains On Refugees, Unemployment

Since the recent hearings on the Cuban refugee problem in Miami, a great many people have been wondering where we go from here. Everyone has now gone on record as deploring the problems of unemployment and the difficulties of resettlement of refugees, but the burning question has remained the same — what is the government going to do about the solution?

The other day the papers carried the comment of Senator George Smathers. He stated that "the only real solution to the Cuban refugee problem in Miami is to increase job opportunities in South Florida." He went on to say that the Labor Department is making a new survey to pin-point the exact unemployment situation in Dade County, this time taking into account, as had not been done in the past, the number of Cuban refugees without work.

Senator Smathers got down to practical details in suggesting that the Interama project in its anticipated two-year building program may provide 18,000 new jobs, and thereafter, while in operation, the planned culture center would make available 85,440 jobs. He also indicated that Aerojet General could create 4,000 jobs if it receives the solid fuel rocket booster contract.

It is heartening to know that Senator Smathers is underlining the only solution to our local refugee problem, namely the intelligent planning on the part of the Federal Government to make jobs available. It is too bad, however, that this same idea which was suggested first more than two years ago by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll had not been adopted long ago. At that time and later before a Senate subcommittee Bishop Carroll stressed the fact that the Federal government had created the emergency problem here by the admission of refugees to this area, and therefore the government had an obligation to take positive steps to provide a remedy in order to prevent the whole community from being penalized.

On more than one occasion the Bishop stressed that with a clear, far-seeing program of increasing industrial possibilities, the government could lessen local aggravation and relieve the work shortage. Part of this intelligent program, he pointed out, should be the concern of the State to revise and to modernize its antiquated welfare laws, so that American citizens here could have some of the basic social helps available in many of the other states.

Senator Smathers suggestion will be seconded by many people here. But what we need most is for government officials directly concerned with this matter to take concrete steps to provide job opportunities in the near future in South Florida. It is a question of "less talk and more action."

Cuba's Beloved Cardinal

The death of Cuba's beloved Manuel Cardenal Arteaga y Betancourt leaves that harassed nation and indeed the Western hemisphere the poorer for his loss. Although in the past couple of years the infirmities of old age quieted his voice and limited considerably his activities, still for the Cuban people in their grave trial he has remained a symbol of love of God and neighbor, the love of country and freedom.

Cardinal Arteaga gave "generous service to the Church" as Pope John said in his message of condolence "to the beloved Catholic Cuban nation." As chief shepherd of the Church in Havana in the past 20 years of turmoil and strife, he exhibited in his administration and in his personal life those qualities for which other members of his family before him had been famous.

A son of a man who won a place in Cuban history a hundred years ago in its fight for autonomy, the Cardinal repeatedly struggled for a peaceful revolution in morality so sorely needed. He was realistic enough frequently to speak of the wisdom of the American nations pooling their strength in defense of their common heritage and in furtherance of mutual objectives.

We sympathize with the Cuban people in losing a leader who was always ready to fight beside them with the arms of Christian power for all that they held dear.

Boxing Clean-Up Needed

Perhaps the death of Feather Weight Champion Davey Moore will at long last bring into a clearer light the immoral aspects of boxing, as it is known today. If the hue and cry currently assailing the ear drums of legislators is any true indication of a cross section of public opinion, then a great many people believe that boxing has deteriorated into a form of manslaughter and should be outlawed.

Generations ago dueling was a popular test of skill and strength, and as long as it remained such, it was in good repute. But when the "art of dueling" degenerated into a means of inflicting grave injury or death, the sporting aspect disappeared, and dueling was condemned as a violation of the fifth commandment.

The Church has never officially condemned boxing, al-

This Is a Sport?



though for a long time many moral theologians have pointed out that by its very nature prize fighting is immoral. Two men in the ring today are no longer merely attempting to win over each other by a test of skill and speed. Their direct object is to harm each other. They are trying to inflict as much damage as possible in the shortest amount of time. If an opponent can be knocked unconscious in the first round, the winner and his backers are considered that much the more successful. If a fight goes to a decision without knockdowns and without visible injury, many fans are disappointed and go home grumbling.

Probably for the first time ever, sport pages of secular newspapers this week have carried the opinion of a Pope about boxing. Pope John stated flatly that professional fighting is "contrary to natural principles," and must be termed "barbaric." A great many people today are nodding agreement with the Pope's statement. Let's hope that the savage sport known as modern prizefighting will undergo a complete transformation both in its objectives and in the shady characters often associated with it.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Heed Cuba Crisis Lessons, Congressman Warns U.S.

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — The crisis caused by communist-manned missiles in Cuba "had its value," if we will learn the lessons it has to teach.

This is the advice of a committee chairman in Congress who says the Cuban crisis "placed in sharp focus Moscow's true intentions as far as our country is concerned" and "revealed the insincerity of Khrushchev's talk of 'peace.'"

Here, he says, are some of the lessons to be learned from that crisis:

- National boundaries lose their meaning once communism takes over any nation. "We should stop thinking in the outmoded, conventional terms of a communist 'Cuba,' a communist 'Poland,' or communist 'Bulgaria.' These one-time nations are no longer separate countries but rather parts of the international communist state. Cuba is no longer Cuba; it is an advance outpost of the Soviet Union in the Americas."

- "A relatively small number of communists can — in a very short time and against the will of the great majority of the people — convert a once in-

dependent, anti-communist nation into one enslaved by communism."

- "Countries in the Western Hemisphere are not invulnerable to the communist seizure of power."

- "In the U. S. Communist party, with its upwards of 10,000 hard-core members and many additional thousands of communists and sympathizers, the Soviet Union has a larger, better organized, and more experienced fifth column in this country than it had in Cuba shortly before Castro's seizure of power."

- "Cuba should teach us that freedom is not free. All who enjoy its bounties must be constantly alert to those forces which threaten it and, more important, ready to act swiftly and decisively against them. What has happened in Cuba happened some years earlier in Guatemala. It has now happened in almost a score of countries. It could happen here."

The Congressman speaking is Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activities. The quotations are from his introduction to the 1962 annual report of that committee.

Cardinal Bea Is Realistic Yet Optimistic About Unity

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

Cardinal Bea's arrival in America brings back memories of the first time I heard him speak. It was at an Ecumenical Convention at Gazzada, Italy in September, 1960. He spoke to a group of some 60 ecumenists and "he pulled no punches."



I missed parts of his talk because

he spoke in French in a low tone but I was captivated by the smile that played constantly on his face. No one has ever discovered the secret of Mona Lisa's smile but my guess is that the secret of Cardinal Bea's smile is an irrepressible hopefulness.

His answer to the prophets of gloom who groan about the obstacles in the way of Christian Unity is this: "I am neither a pessimist nor an optimist but a realist. Everybody who knows the situation realizes that the difficulties are tremendous but he also knows that with the grace of God many things have happened to overcome these barriers . . ."

BARRIERS TO UNITY

What are the barriers that Cardinal Bea sees as still obstructing the path of unity? As regards the Orthodox Churches, he feels that the antagonisms that spring from historical, political and cultural causes are formidable difficulties. For instance, there is the remembrance by the Orthodox of the arrogant and scandalous way in which the Crusaders behaved, especially in the Fourth Crusade when they burned a part of Constantinople and installed a Latin Emperor and Latin Patriarch.

On the other hand, the Latins also had grievances against the Orthodox. But

Cardinal Bea suggests hopefully: "Let us leave the judgment of the past to the historians insofar as they have the sources . . . let us leave it even more to the judgment of God and let us try to regain today what was lost centuries ago: the unity of all baptized in Christ."

Then too, he sees the infallibility and the primacy of Pope as genuine theological obstacles. But may it not be that the difficulties of the Orthodox arise from the wording of the doctrines, not from the essential doctrines themselves? The Cardinal feels that many difficulties with the Orthodox stem from the fact that Roman Catholic theologians have used a language the Orthodox do not understand.

PRESENT UNITY

With regard to the Protestants, Cardinal Bea sees their concept of the unity of the Church as one of the greatest difficulties. Many Protestants contend that the only unity necessary is the unity found among Christians who sincerely strive to live the life of grace in reliance on Christ's promises of the life to come. They do not believe that the compact organizational unity of the Catholic Church is at all necessary.

Now, Cardinal Bea agrees that there is a presently existing unity among all Christians who have been validly baptized. By Baptism a man becomes a member of the Church of Christ.

But the Cardinal also insists that Christ wills a higher degree of unity and that His will in the matter is evident in Holy Scripture. He maintains that, according to Scripture itself, Christ did establish an organized Church, endowed it with the same ruling and sanctifying powers He possessed and willed that all men "should belong to it."

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Refusing To Forgive Bars Us From God

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

This man obviously was in a bad way and didn't realize it. Here he was getting down on his knees regularly in prayer, and the Lord had no time for him. What is more, he had made a sacrifice of part of his earnings in order to take the gift to the church, but when his offering was made, God looked the other way. Whenever he asked pardon for his sins, God heard him through, but made no move to forgive him.



MSGR. WALSH

Sounds like a spiritual nightmare, doesn't it? Doing all the things that are right and proper but having them end fantastically wrong? Who is the miserable person who chalks up so much good with one hand and has all of his credit rubbed out by the sleeve of his other hand?

He becomes more familiar to us during Lent as the person who rated a few precious inches of space in the Gospel. Our Lord described him this way:

"Therefore, if thou art offering thy gift at the altar and there rememberest that thy brother has anything against

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

thee, leave thy gift before the altar to thy brother and then come and offer thy gift."

SAME PERSON

This is the same person who today can say the Our Father all the way through without blinking, even when he comes to the words, "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." He is none other than the apparently practicing Christian who regularly seeks forgiveness of God, but just as regularly refuses to forgive his neighbor.

The sobering theme of Lent reminds us that this is a very bad situation for a Christian to get himself into. It is the height of frustration to make so much effort to do good in certain ways, while at the same time placing a barrier between oneself and God in another way. Our Lord spent considerable time in warning about the evil effects of turning a hard, cold heart to an offender.

Lent is the ideal time to face this disagreeable thing and run down the list to see if we fall into this undesirable category. For the tricky thing about the fellow singled out by Our Lord is that he has kidded himself

altar and go first to be reconciled into believing all is right with himself and all is wrong with his foolish neighbor who insulted him. You can just picture his astonishment, as Our Lord pointed to him, not to his offender, as the one in serious trouble with God.

"TO FORGIVE, DIVINE"

The person who has let himself become hardhearted abuses man's God-like privilege to forgive another human being (how apt is Pope's phrase: "to err is human, to forgive, divine"!). He believes his neighbor deserves to be punished to some extent, if only by silence, coldness or some rebuff. But obviously God disagrees with him. He says no matter what harm another has done to you, forgive him for it. If forgiveness is refused, the very refusal adds up to a far greater sin than the poor neighbor's offense. For the neighbor merely slighted you. But in refusing pardon, you ignore and disobey God.

Often a person may insist: "Oh, of course, I forgive him. There's no question about that!"

But in practice, human nature being what it is, the "forgiveness" works like a switch. There may be dead silence in

the presence of the culprit. Perhaps a third party is addressed as a sort of intermediary to pass along information, as if the poor sinner had lost his ears in the fracas. There is a glassy stare or a vague, just above the hairline look, if an unexpected meeting occurs. This is hardly forgiveness; it is more like grudge-bearing.

LENTEN REMINDER

All of this in any of us can go to silly lengths, but at the same time the Lord warned the consequences can be anything but laughable. He points out the contract we have made with God, the terms of which we repeat over and over in the words, "forgive us . . . as we forgive those." In short, forgive your neighbor and be confident that God will forgive you your sins. Refuse pardon to your neighbor at the price of God's refusing to forgive you. The point is that we actually ask God not to forgive our sins in the Lord's Prayer whenever we refuse to pardon those who have offended us.

So long as we refuse forgiveness, God will accept nothing from us. The value of our prayers is nullified, the importance of our gifts is ignored. Our own plea for forgiveness is not heeded — if we withhold pardon from another.

Lent has a bothersome way of nagging after us with this reminder.

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BE YOU PERFECT

The Kind Of Contrition You Should Have For Your Sins

By FATHER KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

Anyone who is sincere in his resolution to strive for the wholehearted imitation of our Blessed Lord should start off with three basic dispositions: 1) The readiness to change — or the willingness to let God make you over; 2) A Conversion that is directed to an innermost change of heart; and 3) The cultivation of true contrition of soul.

Here we are concerned with Contrition by which the soul first moves towards God. When a humble soul breaks with sin and stands in God's All-holy Presence, it experiences the need to do something about sinfulness. By sin, we mean any deliberate offense against God whether it be mortal or venial.

The first thing your contrition should do is to condemn any sins you have committed in the past. Obviously, this means you must also accept full responsibility for them. No excuses, smoke screens or passing the buck. You humbly acknowledge your culpability just as it is in God's sight. This alone will unburden your soul.

It must be stressed that this repudiation of a sinful past is an essential element of true conversion. The reason is that just as sin was a rejection of God and His love, so now repentance repudiates the sins that caused the break with God. It also sets the stage for the return to God's life and love.

The contrite heart then begs God for the full forgiveness of its sins. It does this with the confidence of the Psalmist who said: "A humble and contrite heart Thou wilt not despise." (Ps. 50:19). It knows that Christ can restore to perfect innocence a soul whose sins had made it red as scarlet. And He will.

Contrition does more than long for a reconciliation with God — it desires to walk once more in His paths. Breaking with the past, it is already planning for a better future. Motivated by the sincere desire never again to be separated from God, it renounces all serious sin for the future. This attitude must underlie any true conversion of heart.

Also included in Contrition is a willingness to atone for the past. The soul has acknowledged its sinfulness and surrendered to the mercy of God. It has an unwavering confidence in Our Lord's guarantee of forgiveness. And now it is willing to accept whatever atonement for sin Divine Providence will send.

From what has been said, you can see that true contrition is a remarkable disposition of soul causing many supernatural effects. It makes us face the facts that matter. It leads to the abandonment of pride and self-complacency. It causes us to admit our sinfulness, which is no small thing.

It makes us repudiate any sin in our past history as we search for our true selves in Christ. It invites us to carefully and gratefully respond to God's infinite care of our lives. Obviously, Contrition causes an inward change of heart.

It is the start of the process of becoming a new person in Christ. It sets the stage for a new life less given to sin and more centered on Christ.

How To Escape That Settled, Habitual Rut

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

The success of American corporations is due in large part to a policy of continual self-evaluation. Boards of directors and management teams concern themselves with such questions as, "Which departments are successful? Which are not? What needs improving? Why? How?" Without frequent self-evaluation a business, if it did not fail, would at best miss its potential by a wide margin.

The vitality of our spiritual life depends upon regular self-evaluation, too. We as individuals need self-scrutiny even more than does business. We humans have an unfortunate faculty for self-deception. We easily persuade ourselves that we are doing very well when in fact we are not.

We have a strong tendency, too, to settle into a rut of habitual behavior and to resist any attempt (even by God) to dislodge us from our accustomed groove. It is uncomfortable to change; consequently we close our eyes to any need for change. This is why a regular examination of conscience is so essential to spiritual progress.

FURTHER MISTAKE

Unfortunately many persons think of an examination of conscience only as a prelude to con-

fession, usually a very brief prelude. Many make the further mistake of conceiving an examination of conscience as a mere "counting up" of sins. It does not occur to such persons to go behind the returns, to ask themselves, "Why did I do it? What needs changing?" The spiritual weed continues to grow because the root has not been touched.

An avowal of love for God is meaningless unless we seriously desire to grow in fidelity to God. Yet, there can be no growth in goodness without a frequent examination of conscience. Many Catholics do make such an examination as a part of their night prayers.

Here again, however, the examination too often is confined to the question, "What sins did I

commit?" If it always is "What?" and never "Why?" then my sins tomorrow almost inevitably will be the same as my sins today. The only change will be on the side of increase. In a good examination of conscience, causes are much more important than numbers.

POSITIVE SIDE

An examination of conscience should have a positive side, too. Abstaining from sin is only one half the Christian life, the negative half. Spiritually we are walking on one leg if our idea of goodness is confined to keeping from sin. God expects us to do things FOR Him; to practice virtue as well as to eschew vice.

A good examination of conscience will include such questions as, "How many acts of unselfish kindness did I perform today? How well did I

practice patience under pressure? How often did I speak a word of praise or commendation? How often did I think of God today? How often did I make a decision in the light of what would be most pleasing to God?"

In addition to our daily examination of conscience we shall do well to make a more extensive self-evaluation at least once a week. It may be possible for us, one day a week, to stop at the church on our way home from work or from shopping. There, in a front pew of the quiet and empty church, with eyes on the tabernacle, we can hold our personal board of directors meeting.

Our opening prayer will be brief: "Dear Lord, help me to know what You want me to do." We then can proceed to a review of our present status. "Honestly, how much of a part does God have in my life? How hard do I try, day by day, to make God's will the norm and measure of my conduct? How much of my activity is really significant, from the viewpoint of eternity? What needs changing most urgently? Where and how shall I begin?"

With daily and weekly self-evaluation, we shall develop our dormant capacity for greater and greater good. Life will become more meaningful as we experience the satisfaction that a sense of achievement brings.

GOD'S WORLD

Forty Hours Devotion

According to a schedule announced by the Chancery, Forty Hours Devotion will be observed in the following parish:

- April 1—St. Sebastian, Fort Lauderdale
- 4—St. Catherine, Sebring
- 5—St. Helen, Vero Beach
- 7—Our Lady of Guadalupe Mission, Immokalee

- 8—St. Ann, West Palm Beach
- 14—Sacred Heart Mission, Okeechobee
- 16—St. Monica, Carol City
- 20—St. Ann Mission, Naranja
- 29—St. Hugh, Coconut Grove

Cathedral Mass Marks Beatification

Hundreds of the faithful in the Greater Miami area assisted at the Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving sung Sunday in the Cathedral in commemoration of the Beatification of Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton.

Father John E. Young, C.M. rector of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary was the celebrant; Father Joseph O'Donnell, C.M., deacon and Father Michael J. Kennedy, C.M., sub deacon.

Present in the congregation were religious and laity including Sisters of Charity of Convent Station, N.J. who staff St. Mark School, Boynton Beach and St. Francis of Assisi School, Riviera Beach.

LEFT A LEGACY

Mother Seton's favorite devotions characterize the spirit of American Catholics today and she has left a legacy not only to her religious followers but to the world, Father Paul Day, C.M. told the congregation.

"She possessed an abiding love for the Blessed Sacrament, and a childlike devotion to the Mother of God, legacies that have been treasured in a particular way by all her spiritual daughters," Father Day said.

"Her spiritual guidance had about it an American practicality, generosity, and informality; her method of instruction was simple and down-to-earth. As an essential means to personal, spiritual perfection, she taught and exemplified the need for hard work in the service of one's neighbor, work to be done cheerfully, with a warm heart and a friendly smile.

CONQUERED TRAGEDIES

"Mother Seton endured and conquered her own family tragedies, weathered the difficulties of a nascent religious foundation, and grew to perfection and in spiritual stature with unbounded confidence and dependence upon the Will of God," Father Day emphasized.

Noting that Mother Seton was a woman of great hopes and unconquerable optimism, Father Day said, "She was a pioneer worthy of the early settlers, a pioneer who looked forward to the future greatness of the Church as America expanded just as truly as the doughty men and women who gave themselves to unremitting toil to bring their vision of this land of promise to reality.

"She envisioned an informed and instructed laity, enlighten-

Mother Seton Again Praised By Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has again lauded the newly beatified Blessed Elizabeth Seton.

At his regular weekly audience, the Pope told some 7,000 persons that Mother Seton's "greatly desired elevation to the honors of the altar gives one hope that innumerable other sons and daughters of the U. S. will follow her on the road of virtue and the most generous charity."



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KNEELING TO KISS the ring of Pope John XXIII is Ann Theresa O'Neill, the Baltimore high school girl whose miraculous cure from leukemia paved the way for Mother Seton's beatification. At left is Archbishop Enrico Dante

Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Rites. Father Luigi Bisoglio, C.M., postulator of Mother Seton's cause stands behind the girl. At right are Guilo Dante, a lawyer who acted as advocate for Mother Seton's cause, and Mrs. O'Neill.



Father Paul Day, C.M.

ed and strengthened by a solid grounding from the earliest years in the moral and doctrinal heritage of the Catholic Faith, who would become worthy citizens of a free nation under God," the Vincentian priest declared.

SOUND PIETY

"Mother Seton's sound piety, native intelligence and practical leadership made her the providential instrument and well spring of a broad river of salvation, that has never ceased to expand and deepen during generations that have succeeded her through the phenomenal growth of hosts of dedicated women who carry her spirit and ideals to every part of our great country and beyond," Father Day continued. "The fruits of her vision and her sacrifice multiply with the years."

Explaining that the beatification of Blessed Mother Seton now permits the faithful to invoke with confidence her help and guidance, Father Day said that, "To her, for whom 'He that is mighty has done great things,' surely we may fittingly apply the prophetic words of Mary's Magnificat: 'He hath regarded the humility of His handmaid, for behold, from henceforth all generations shall call me blessed!'"

Mother Seton Beatification 'Wonderful,' Says Cured Girl

ROME (NC) — "Now I can say out loud with the whole Church: 'Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton pray for us,'" said 15-year-old Ann Teresa O'Neill, whose leukemia cure was worked through the intercession of the first native-born American blessed.

Asked about her impressions of the beatification of Mother Seton and of Rome, the dark-haired girl said:

"It's hard to tell you how I feel because everything has been so wonderful.

"I had been told that a mir-

acle happened when I was about five years old or I wouldn't be living now. But I didn't realize just what this meant until I came to Rome for this beatification."

During the beatification ceremony the girl and her mother almost missed seeing the splendid rite in St. Peter's basilica because they were separated from their guides and a guard did not recognize them. However, they were recognized by some American Sisters and escorted to the special places assigned to them near the Altar of the Chair.

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When the time came for the Jews to pass into the Promised Land, two of the tribes refused to cross the Jordan because some struggle and warfare would be required for its possession. So there are many of us who, during Lent, refuse to cross the Jordan, the thin dividing line between the flesh-life and the Christ-life, because it requires a little bit of self-abnegation. As a result, we live in mediocrity, in a half-baked condition that is so near to inner joy and yet so

The tragedy of life is not what people suffer, but how much they miss. By just a few tiny acts of self-denial every day, they would create an emptiness within them which would make room for the Lord in their souls. If a box is filled with salt, it cannot at the same time be filled with pepper; if our soul is filled with the ego and its selfish pleasures, there is no room for Our Lord. He breaks down no doors. He occupies only as much space as we allot Him.

Decades ago, a young Italian priest came to the door of a young French priest's lodging. The latter gave the Italian priest a small room in the attic because he was dressed so poorly. Years passed, and the French priest lived to see his visitor canonized as Don Bosco. On hearing it, he reflected: "If I had known he was a saint, I would have given him a better room." Our Lord said the same words to Jerusalem: I would . . . thou wouldst not!

But what happiness reigns in the heart when there is an all-out dedication to Our Lord. A noble woman who devoted her life to the poor, even though she was very sick, used to say each morning: "Today I again have the privilege of being about my Father's business. O my poor body, how tired you are! But we are now going to try to get going. Up to now you have shown yourself obedient and patient when love spurred you to work. I thank you. I know that you will not leave me in the lurch today."

Why not speak that way to your body for the cause of Christ Crucified in the poor of the world. Make a dozen tiny little mortifications during the day: one lump less of sugar, one less cigarette, a walk instead of a bus, a cheaper lunch instead of the more expensive one. Each time you do it say: "Dear Lord, I know you are hungry and sick and in prison somewhere in the world. I join my cross to your Cross in order that I may send the Holy Father, through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith, a sacrifice at the end of this month. As the mountains were made from the valleys, so may emptiness make You grow in me."

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Mother Seton Was Model Parent

By THE
NCWC News Service

Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton, foundress of the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph, believed that her primary vocation consisted in being a good mother to her five children.

"I would gladly make every sacrifice you think consistent with my first and inseparable obligations as a mother," she wrote to Archbishop John Carroll of Baltimore in planning for her sisterhood in 1809.

To her friend Julia Scott, she said: "The dear ones have the first claim which must ever remain inviolate."

Widowed and penniless, and with her oldest child only eight, Elizabeth Seton set about supporting her children by obtaining a job as a teacher.

With the assistance given by friends she was able to provide for the education of her children.

Her many letters and her journal, reserved in the archives of the community she founded, reveal her constant desire that the children would re-



ELIZABETH ANN SETON
... The Wife And Mother

main steadfast in the new Faith in which she had instructed them.

DAUGHTER LAME
Her first child, Anna Maria (Annina), to whom she referred as "the darling of her mother," died at age of 17 at Emmitsburg, Md. She was received into the Sisters of Charity on her deathbed in 1812.

In a letter (June 1, 1814) to her close friend and bene-



WILLIAM SETON
... The Father Who Died

factor, Antonio Filicchi of Leghorn, Italy, Mother Seton reports on her other children as follows: "Rebecca, the youngest, fell while playing two winters ago and is now lame, with a crutch for life, but by much suffering is preparing and hastening, I believe, to her happy eternity." ("Little Bec," as she was called, died the following November, at age 14, while a postulant at Emmitsburg.)

Ketty (Catherine Josephine) is delicate, lovely and pious as a little angel," Mother Seton's letter continues. "I could give you no idea of her equal; she is so good and happy a char-

acter. The two boys (William and Richard), of an age now and strength to gain their own living and turn out in the world, are the only objects of pity, because boys, being less solid in piety than girls, can be more easily led astray, especially when drawn by Protestant connections as mine will probably be . . . William the eldest, is now about to make his decision to engage in a counting house (brokerage house), or go to sea. It would be useless, dear Antonio, to attempt to say what my solicitude and care for these poor boys would dictate, one only point of view, their precious souls and dear eternity . . .

Mother Seton was quite concerned over choice of a career for William. She persuaded the Filicchis to employ him in their brokerage firm. But neither William nor Richard — who worked there also — seemed to make a success of it, and they returned home.

William, his mind still set on joining the Navy, obtained a midshipman's warrant through the efforts of a friend of his mother's. But she deplored his choice of vocation.

EIGHT CHILDREN

After 15 years at sea, her oldest son, William settled down, marrying in 1832, Emily Prime of a wealthy New York family. They had eight children, among them titular



Mother Elizabeth Seton . . . First Beatified Native American

Archbishop Robert Seton, of Jersey City, who was the first American named a monsignor and a daughter Helen, who became a Sister of Mercy. Another of his daughters, Isabella, married Thomas Jevons, Esq., father of 87-year-old Ferdinand T. R. Jevons, now living in Huntington, L. I., the great grandson of Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton.

For her son, Richard, Mother Seton scraped and borrowed, for he was inclined to be a spendthrift.

Richard, who visited his mother two weeks before she died, went off to sea for a time and became a U.S. assistant agent in Monrovia. He contracted a contagious fever while nursing a Protestant minister there and died at sea on his return voyage in 1823.

Mother Seton's youngest daughter, Catherine Josephine, the only one of her children who was present at her deathbed, died at the age of 91, as a Sister of Mercy, after a life dedicated to aiding prisoners.

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200 Altar Boys Receive Awards

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Mannuel Cardinal Arteaga y Betancourt. Calling attention to conditions in Cuba as he had observed them, he declared that "what has happened there can happen here" if a shortage of vocations to the priesthood should continue.

"Anywhere the Reds try to move in, they realize the first thing they must do is try to destroy the priesthood," Bishop Carroll declared. "We do not have sufficient numbers of priests in this area and it is the obligation of everyone to do his part. Surely, only through more vocations can we be certain of the development of the Church in this diocese and in other parts of the world."

Addressing himself to the parents of boys, the Bishop appealed for their cooperation in praying for vocations and encouraging their sons by providing the proper atmosphere in their homes.

"No greater blessing, no greater honor, no greater privilege can come to any boy than to realize the calling of Almighty God to serve Him as a priest," he stated.

The Bishop noted that last year some boys who had passed the entrance examinations to St. John Vianney Seminary and had been accepted failed to report in September. In every case, he said, it was shown that the reason for the boys' failure was the opposition of their parents.

"The harvest indeed is great, but the laborers are few. Pray, therefore, the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers into His harvest" was the text of Bishop Carroll's sermon.

He said that it was to "carry out this command of Our Divine Savior that you have been asked to come here today to plead with Him for vocations."

He cited the role of the 45 Serra club members present for the Mass and said that "these Catholic gentlemen give up their time all throughout the year to keep before the young boys of the diocese the impor-



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Delivers Sermon To Altar Boys In Cathedral

tance of increased vocations." He continued:

"We hope to increase the number of priests needed so greatly in this area and that is why we honor these altar boys today who have distinguished themselves by faithful service, since more altar boys enter our seminaries than all others.

"It is through the graces of the priesthood that man receives the blessings of God. In that sense vocations to the priesthood are as necessary to mankind as is our daily bread.

"This ceremony is a reminder of our obligation to ask God to inspire more young men to dedicate their lives to Almighty God to help spread His kingdom here on earth. I am certain that everyone here this afternoon will pray that God will enlighten young men and boys to know whether it is His will that they be called to serve Him.

"A vocation to the priesthood is a favor from God given to us because we love Him. For God to call someone to work more completely and more unselfishly with Him, that, indeed, is a special favor.

"Ever since He told the man in the Gospel to sell all he had and to come and follow Him, God has been extending a warm and personal invitation to boys and young men to serve Him.

"There are many boys here today whom God is giving what we commonly call a vocation and I urge all of you to pray for the strength that once you know God's will you will follow it.

"Sometimes God makes His will known in dramatic ways, as with St. Paul whom he struck blind, but mostly it is made known in ordinary ways. I urge you to try to determine if you have a vocation through reflection, consultation with priests, with prayer and meditation.

"Altar boys generally have a desire to serve God more closely. It is important that we know God's will and He Himself has told us that the burden is light and the yoke sweet. What we might give up in answering a call from God is trivial compared to what He gives us in return. I am sure that any priest will tell you that any difficulties he might have endured are as nothing compared with the happiness God has given him.

"The desire for happiness is in all of us. It is something we will be striving for all our lives. But money, honor and fame in the world cannot give us happiness. The greatest joy we can experience here on this earth comes from closeness to Almighty God. And who is closer to God than the priest?"

"I am sure that God is calling priests in sufficient numbers, but too many boys in the past have turned away from the invitation because they have a false sense of values and look upon worldly success as most important.

"We are here for just one purpose and we will be happy on this earth only if we follow the will of God in everything we do."

Entrance examinations for admission of eighth and ninth grade boys to the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary have been completed.

However, applications still are being received for admission to the major seminary ranks by young men in the upper high school grades and at the college level.

Those interested are urged to write or call for an appointment through Msgr. James J. Walsh, Diocesan Director of Vocations, Chancery Building, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami; telephone number PLaza 7-5714.

Cathedral Plans Mission For Men

Men of the Cathedral parish are invited to participate in spiritual devotions and conference of a mission beginning Sunday March 31.

Father Kevin Casey, C.P. and Father Joyce Spencer, C. P. from Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach, will conduct the mission.



FR. CASEY



Members Of Four Serra Clubs Lead Procession Into Church

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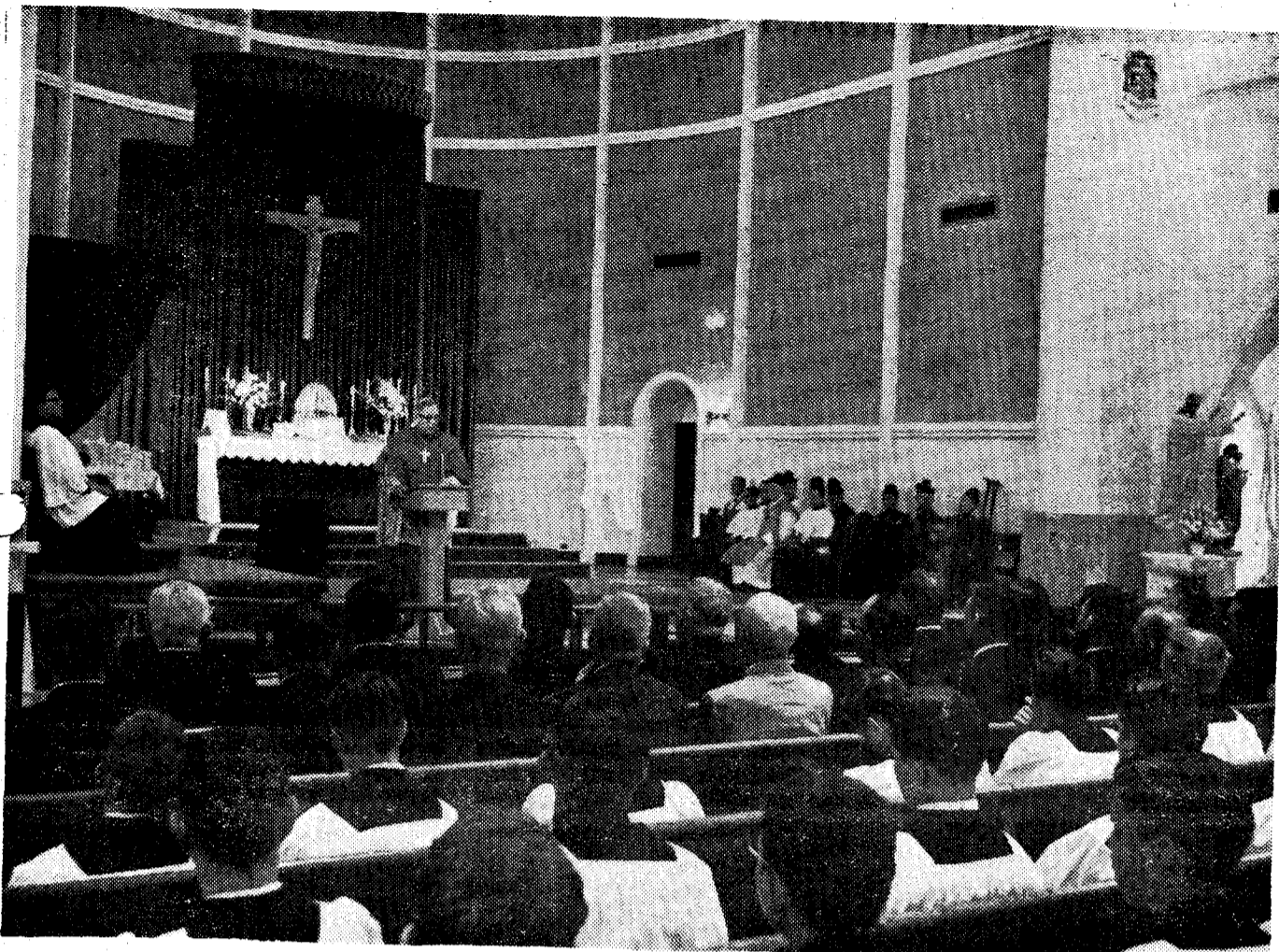
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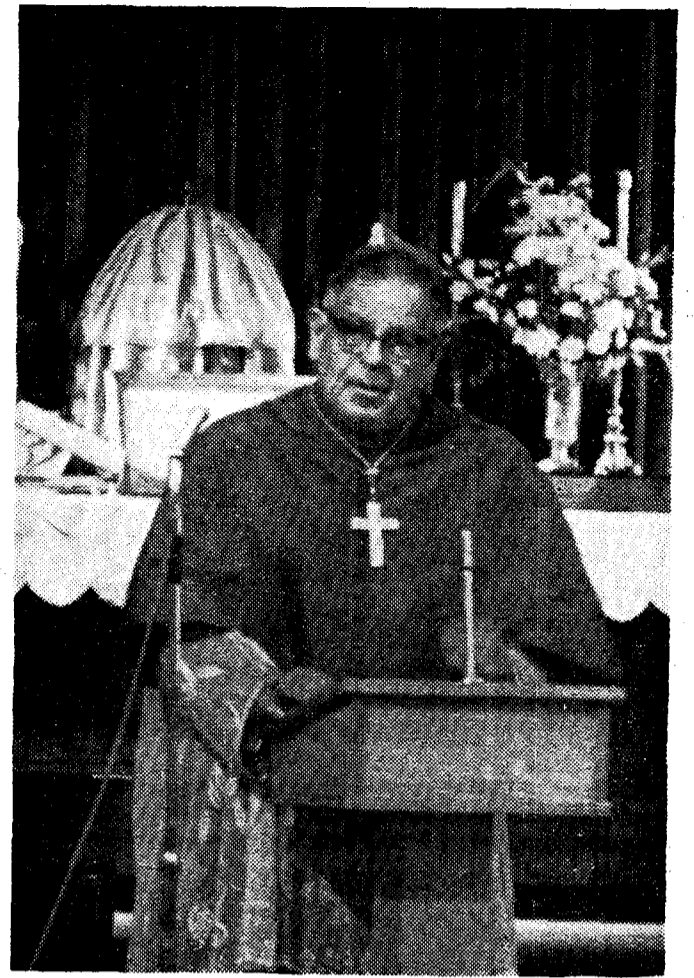
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MORE THAN 200 Altar Boys who were given Serra Mass Server awards at The Cathedral last Sunday heard a sermon by Bishop

Coleman F. Carroll in which the Bishop stressed that more priests are greatly needed in the Diocese of Miami.



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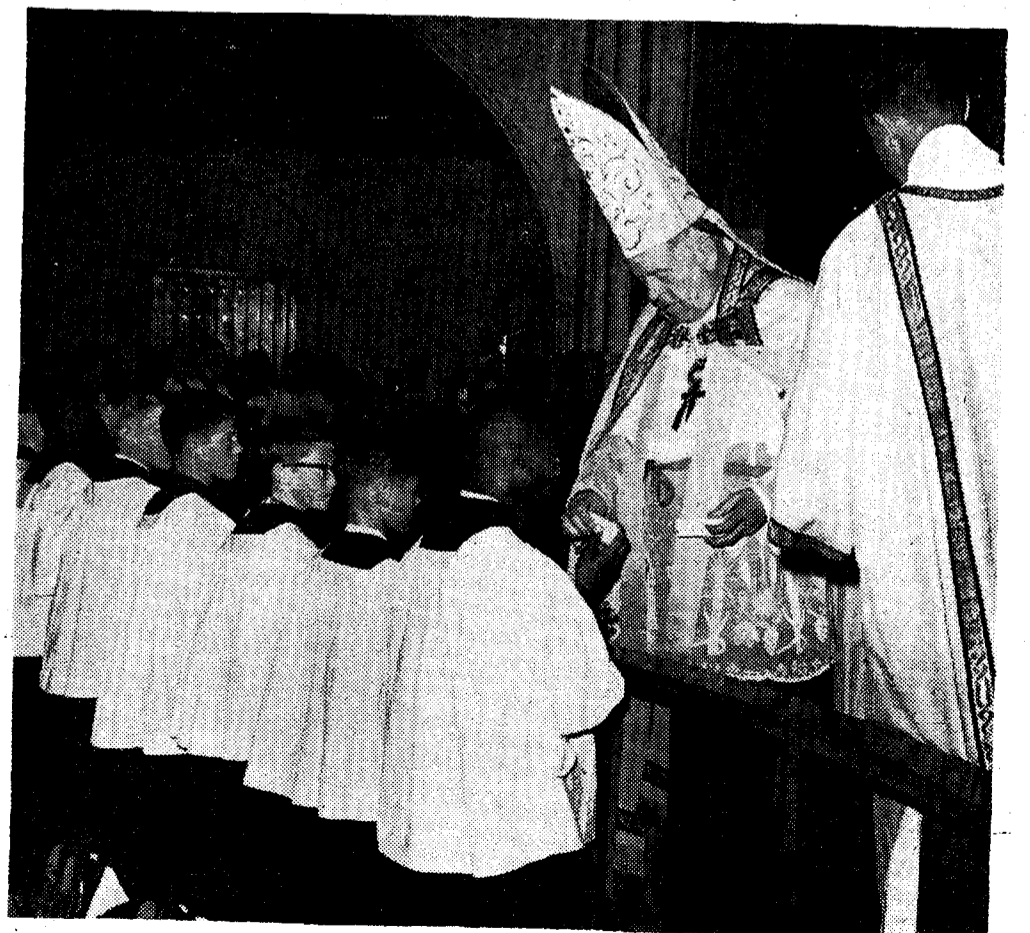
AN APPEAL for constant prayers for more vocations was the theme of Bishop Carroll's talk to the several hundred altar boys, their parents and members of four Serra Clubs.



Msgr. James J. Walsh (left) reads Names of Altar Boys Receiving Serra Awards As They File Up To The Altar At The Cathedral



Father Patrick E. Farrell (right) Aids Bishop In Distributing Awards

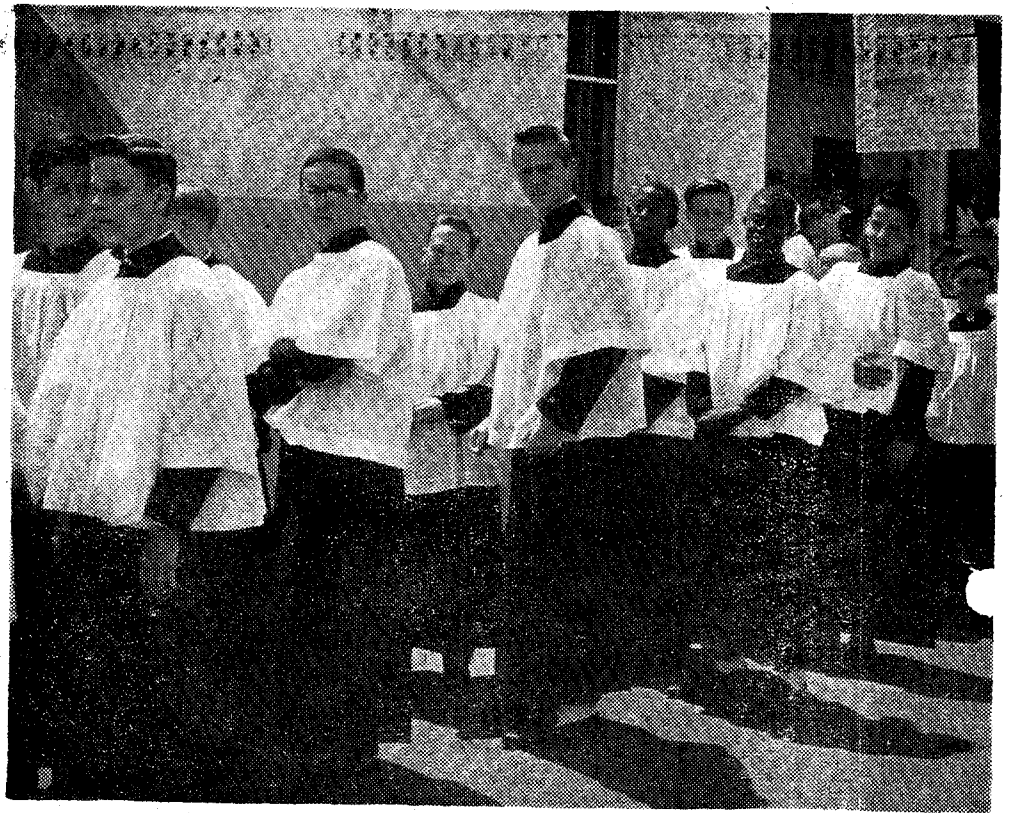


Mass Servers Kneel At Altar Rail To Receive Medals From Bishop Carroll



SEVERAL HUNDRED altar boys came from parishes throughout the Diocese to attend the ceremonies at which Serra Mass Server Awards

were presented at the Cathedral. Here, a group of the altar boys walk toward the front of the church just before the ceremonies.

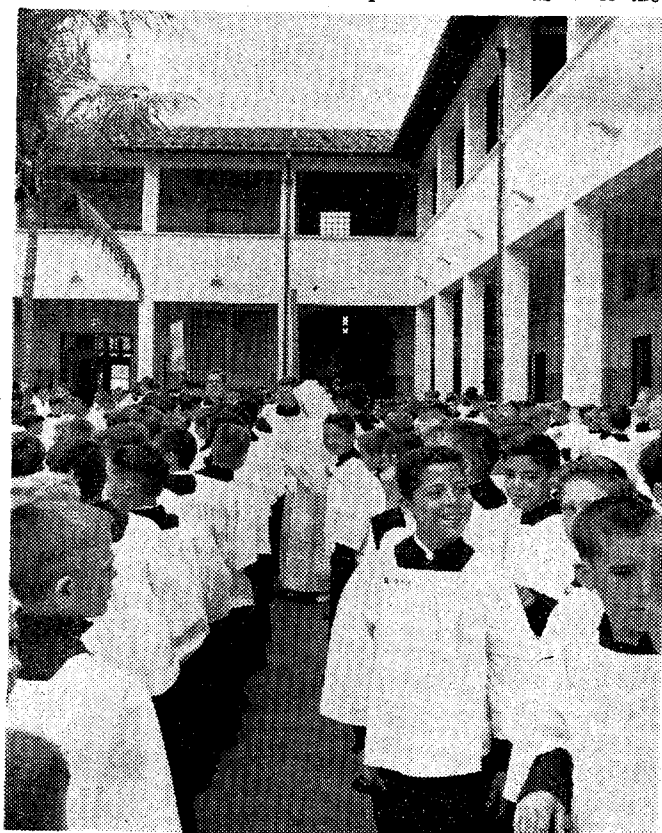


ALTAR BOYS from the various parishes in the Diocese had little trouble finding out what their place in line was while the procession formed

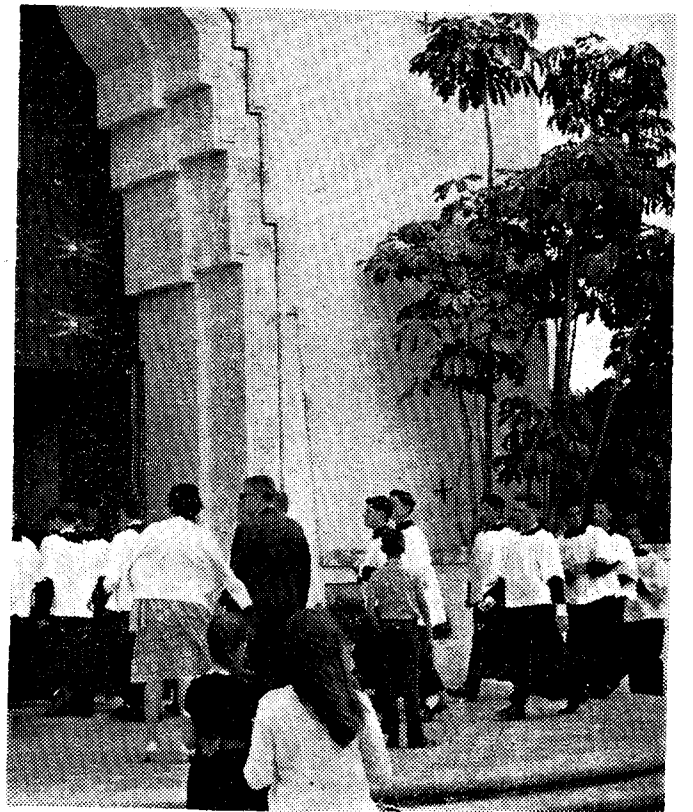
in the schoolyard of the Cathedral School. A sign listed each parish group according to their assigned place in the procession.



Richard Roberts, Serran, Chats With Altar Boys



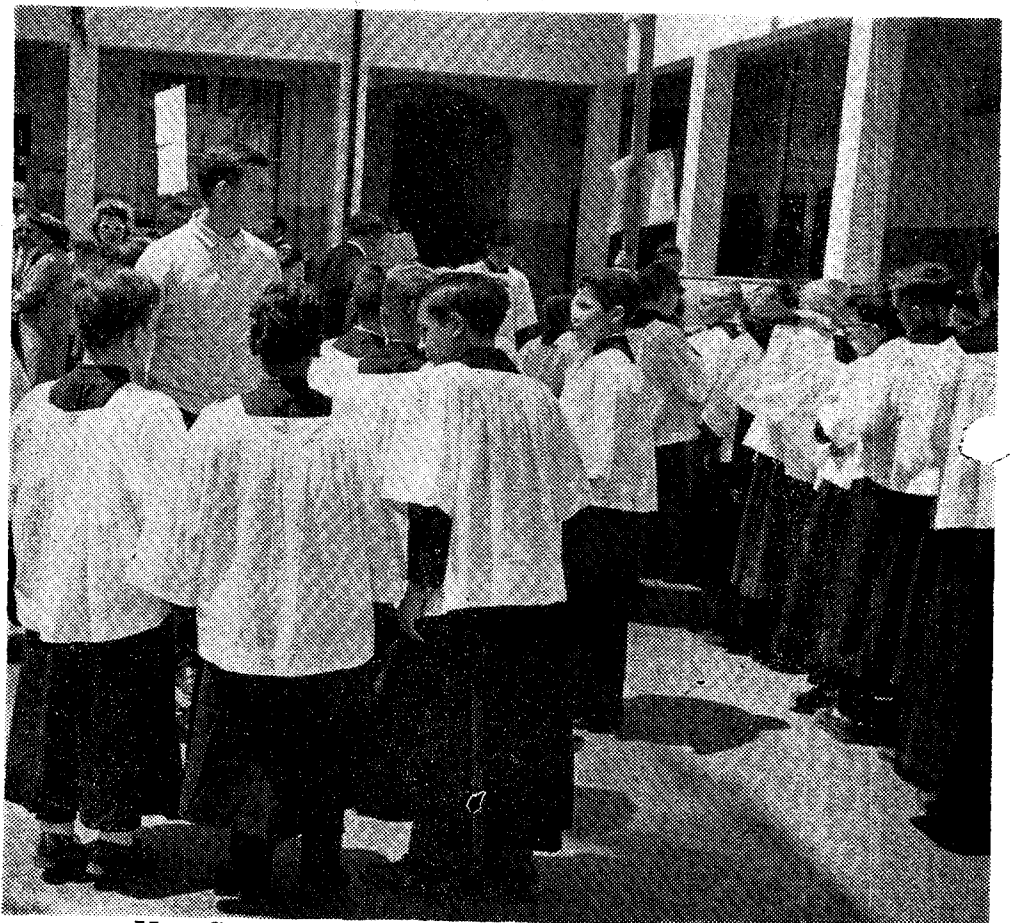
Altar Boys Gather In The Schoolyard



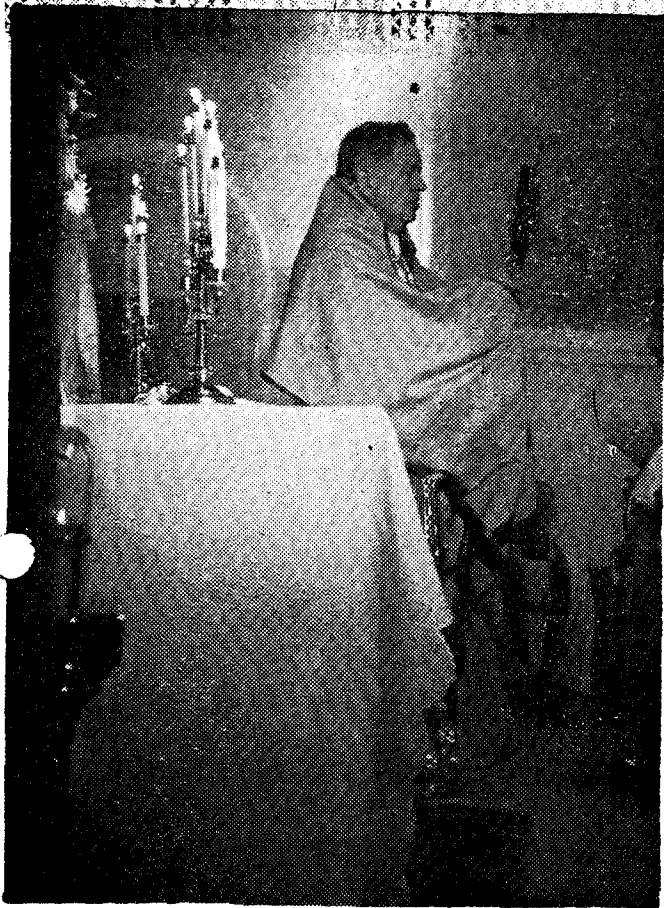
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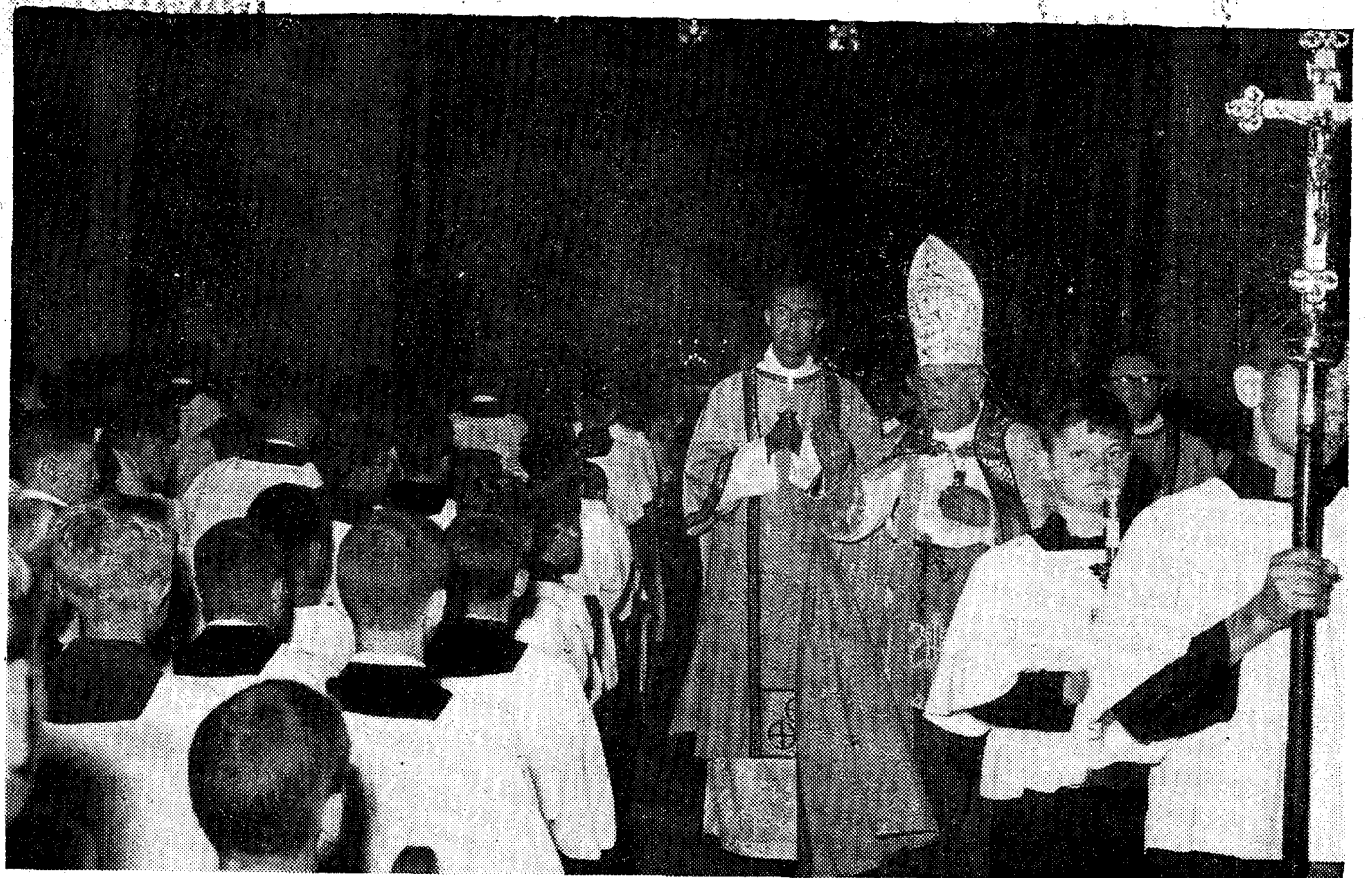
Two Sisters Chat At Right As Altar Boys Wait For Procession To Start



Mass Servers Stroll About Schoolyard Before The Mass



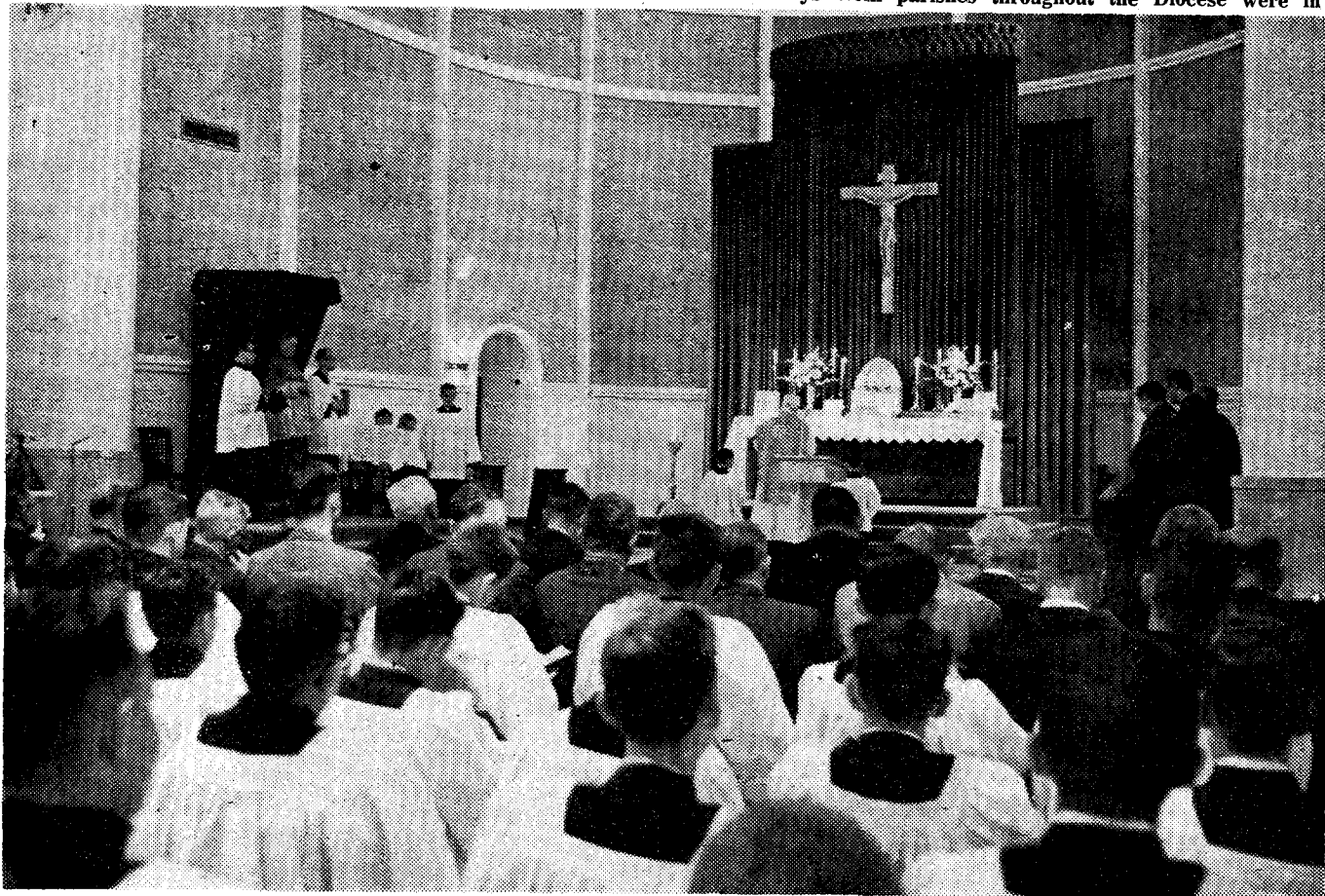
BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL elevates the Monstrance during Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament which was held following presentation of Serra Mass server awards.



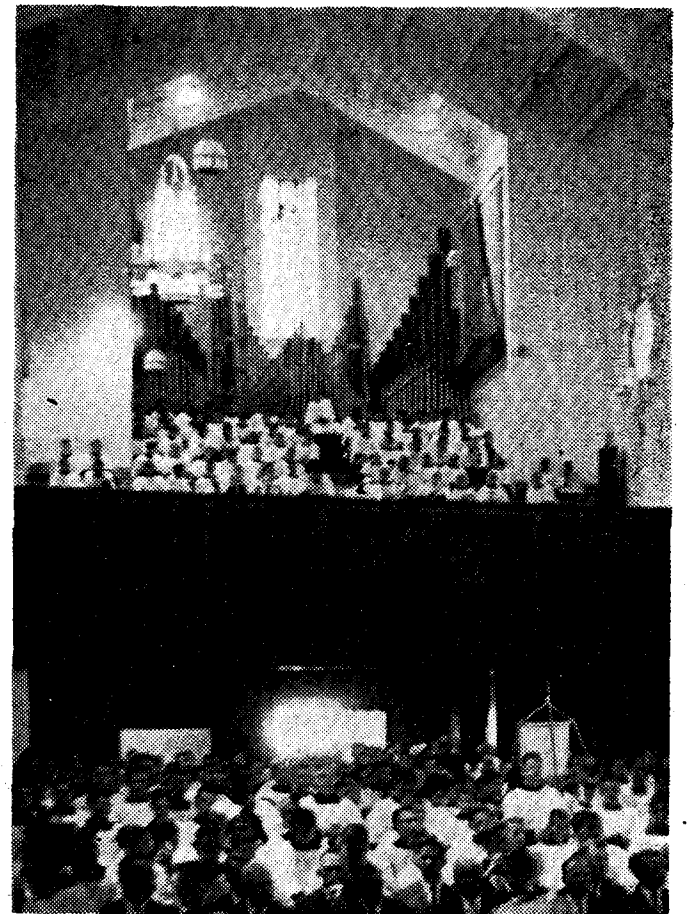
ALTAR BOYS receive Bishop Carroll's blessing as the Bishop left the church following the awards ceremony. Several hundred altar boys from parishes throughout the Diocese were in at-

tendance for the occasion which was the major public ceremony of the year in the Vocation Apostolate in the Diocese of Miami. More than 200 Mass servers received awards.

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Msgr. William Barry, P.A., Was Celebrant For The Low Mass In The Cathedral



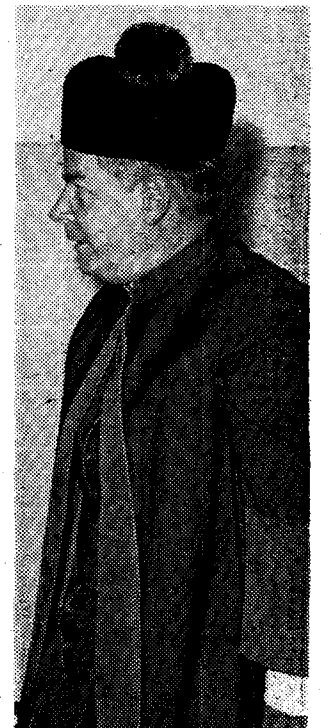
St. John Vianney Seminary Choir Sang During Mass



Altar Boy Carries Cross During Procession Before Mass



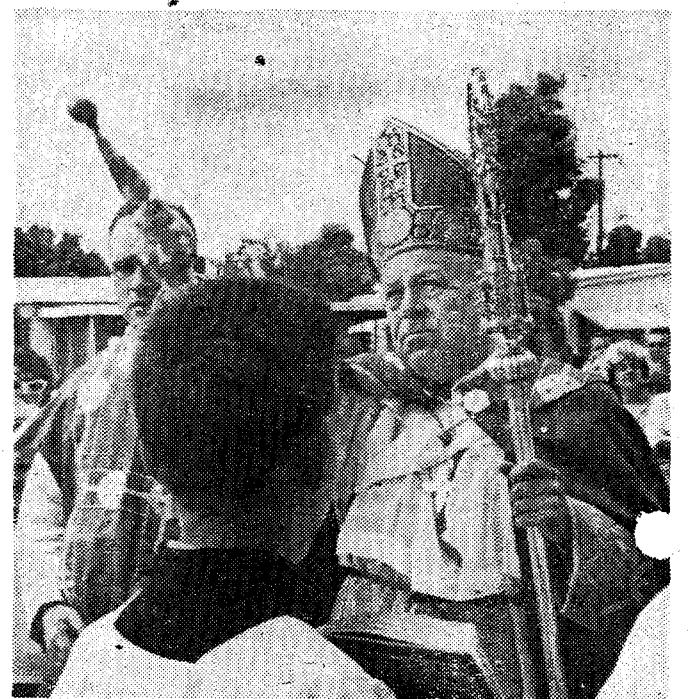
Bishop Distributes Communion To Altar Boys



Msgr. James J. Walsh



New Annunciation Church In Lake Forest Was Dedicated By Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Sunday

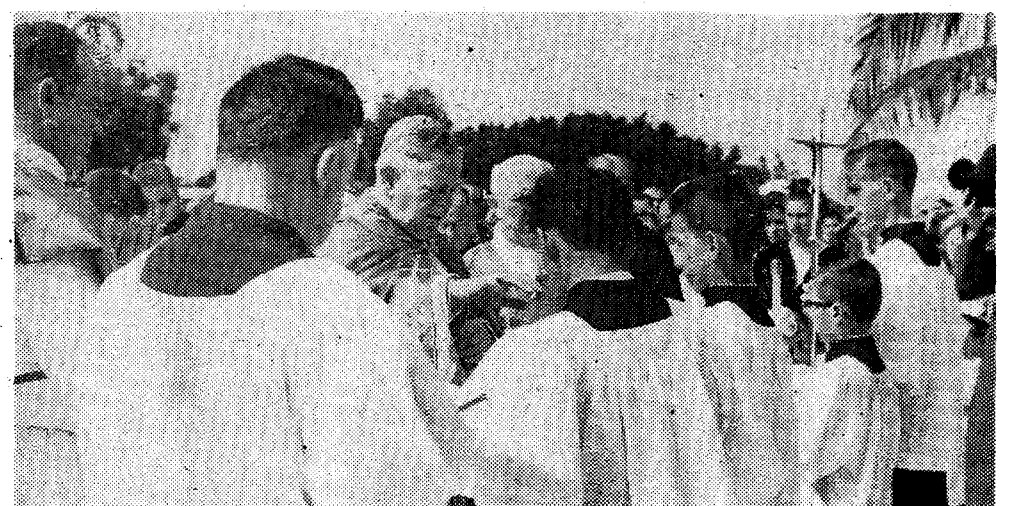


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Father Hugh Flynn, Left, And Father John Lorenc Served As Chaplains



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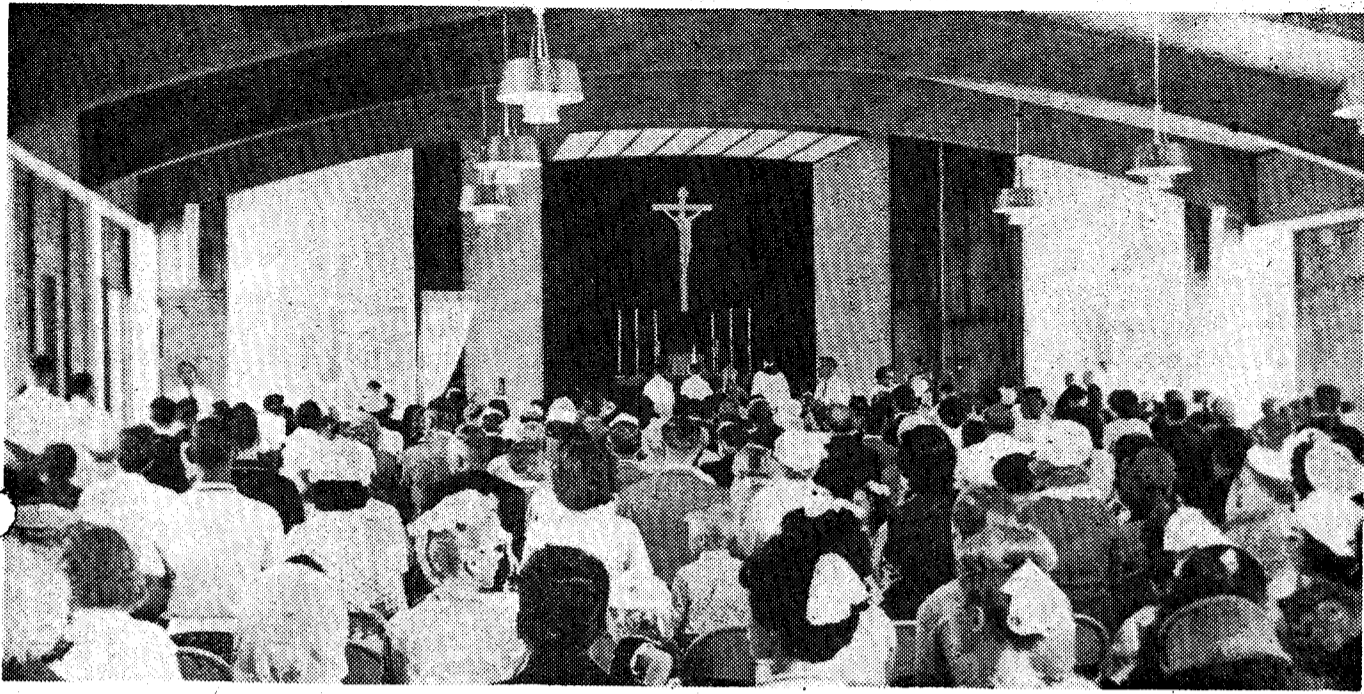
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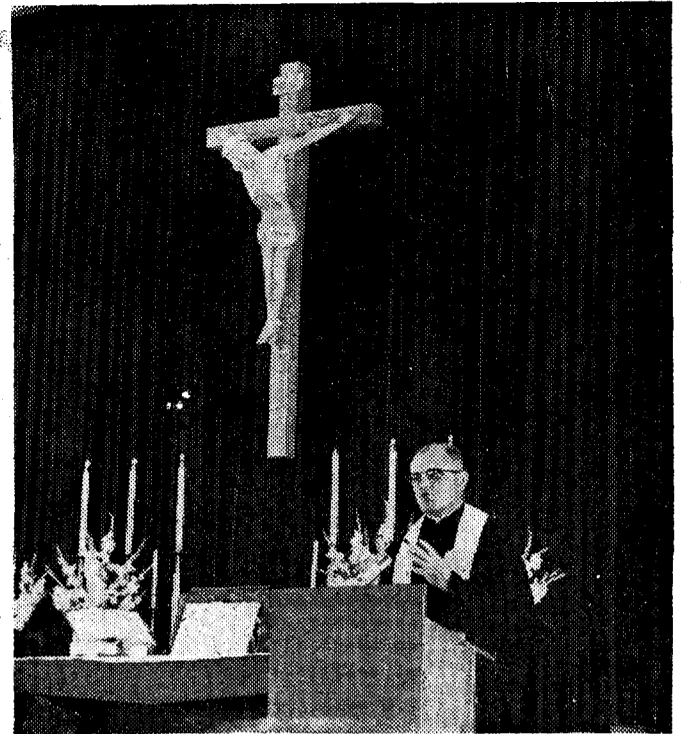
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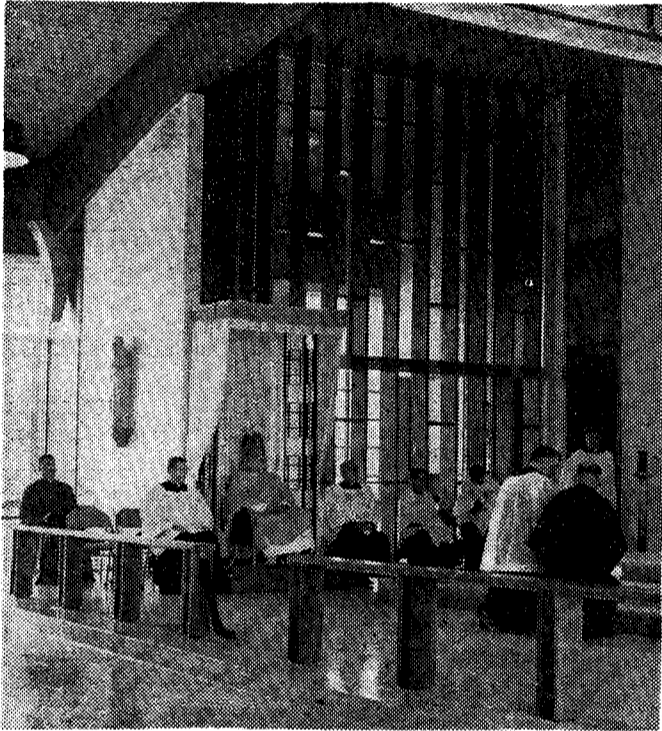
WEST HOLLYWOOD — More than 700 persons crowded the new Church of the Annunciation Sunday where Bishop Coleman F. Carroll offered Pontifical Low Mass following ceremonies of dedication.

Designed by Miami architect Murray Blair Wright, the newest provisional church in the Diocese of Miami was recently completed at 3771 SW 39th St. in Lake Forest. Bishop Carroll also blessed a four-room addition to the school which brings to a total of nine the number of classrooms. Grades kindergarten through fifth are now taught by the School Sisters of Notre Dame. A sixth grade class will be inaugurated in September.

Father Edward J. McCarthy,

O.S.A., rector of Biscayne College for Men preached the sermon during the Mass. Father Donald F. X. Connolly was master of ceremonies.

Father John Donnelly has been administrator of Annunciation parish since it was erected by Bishop Carroll in June of 1959. The first parochial buildings were the six-room school and convent for the Sisters who also staff nearby Madonna Academy. These were blessed by Bishop Carroll Nov. 5, 1961.



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Hialeah Knights

Plan Breakfast

HIALEAH — The Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its fourth Annual Corporate Communion breakfast on Passion Sunday, March 31, following the 9 a.m. Mass in St. John the Apostle Church.

Breakfast will be served at 10:15 a.m. in the private dining room of the Park Lane Cafeteria, 250 East Fourth Ave., Hialeah.

Principal speaker will be attorney Edward J. Atkins, and Thomas H. Butler, director of U.S.O. will act as master ceremonies.

Members of Columbian Squires Circle No. 1433 who completed a 50-mile hike on Saturday, March 23, will be guests of the Council.

Father James Connaughton, pastor of St. John the Apostle Church and Council Chaplain, will celebrate the Mass and will deliver a brief talk at the breakfast.

Father Lawrence J. Flynn, for whom the Council is named, was the pioneer priest in the Hialeah area and first pastor of St. John the Apostle Church. Past Grand Knight William M. O'Brien is in charge of the arrangements, Louis J. Matuson is the Grand Knight.

Missions Scheduled At St. Hugh Church

A mission for the women of the parish is being held this week at St. Hugh Church in Coconut Grove. The mission began last Sunday conducted by the Passionist Fathers.

A mission for the men of the parish will begin Sunday evening, March 31.



MARYMOUNT COLLEGE'S new board of trustees will serve under the honorary chairmanship of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Seated, left to right, are Mother Gerard, academic dean; Mother St. George, treasurer; Mother de la Croix, coordinator; Mother Jogues, dean of

Marymount College in Tarrytown, N. Y.; and Mother Sean, provincial burser of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary of Tarrytown. Standing are Clarence F. Gaines, Winter Park; Arthur J. Quinn, New York City; Michael O'Neil of Miami; and Stuart W. Patton, of Coral Gables.

Cana Day Conference Set For Sunday At Holy Family

NORTH MIAMI — A Cana Day Conference for married couples with the theme, "Parent and Child Relationship," will be held this Sunday afternoon, March 31, at Holy Family School.

A Servite Missionary from Chicago, Father Hugh M. Calkins, O.S.M., will conduct the conferences and question and answer periods following.

Father Calkins is one of three Servite missionaries

currently conducting a three-week mission at Holy Family Church.

The conferences will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a coffee break at 4 p.m. and informal discussions at 4:30 p.m. The afternoon will be climaxed by renewal of marriage vows by the couples and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

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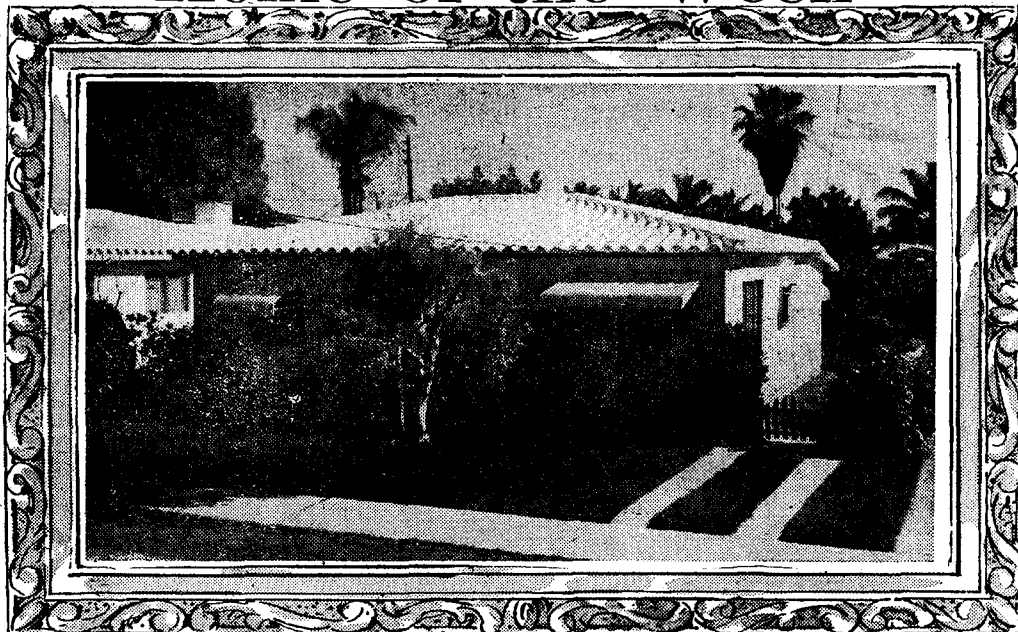
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'Faith Essential In Space Age'

FORT LAUDERDALE — Faith in the Creator and in His designs is indispensable in this space age and must be the conductor of our present orchestration of advance of human knowledge on all sides, a priest-educator said here.

Father Robert Reardon, principal of St. Thomas Aquinas high school, participated in a program entitled, "Faith For

The Space Age," held at the Broward County Junior College.

"God's life, as found in His creation, continually renews itself," Father Reardon said. "God's laws of nature are meant to be discovered by man. The pursuit of physical reality is a noble undertaking — it is yours.

"When Werner Von Braun feared that his discoveries in

rocketing would be further misused, he resolved to place his service at the disposal of the United States," Father Reardon told faculty and students. "For the United States was in his words a nation which 'believed in the Bible.'"

Pointing out that Faith was never meant to be an attempt to take comfort and solace in a doctrine, to escape from "life's harsh realities," Father Reardon explained that "Faith should equip us to face life's realities. God's reality is revealed to us through study of His creatures," he said.

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29 Science Fair Division Winners

Divisional winners in the South Florida Regional Science Fair held last weekend at Dinner Key included 29 students from four Catholic high schools and six parochial schools in the Broward County and North and South Dade Deaneries of the Diocese of Miami.

In competition with entrants from Dade, Broward, Monroe, and Collier Counties, the following pupils from diocesan schools were recognized for their exhibits:

Archbishop Curley High School — In the Senior Division, Superior Award in Chemistry to John Hotaling; and Excellent Awards to Joseph Youhouse and Ronald Schlagheck for their projects in Physics-Other and Engineering-Other, respectively. Honorable Mentions went to Walter Matheny for a Botany project in the senior division; to Edward Damich for his entry in Mathematics and to Joseph Chevalier for his project in Other Physical Science, both in the Upper Junior Division.

Christopher Columbus High School — Honorable mentions were awarded to John Mykytika, Geology-Weather and Conservation; Richard Feinauer, Electronics; and Frank Boucek, Zoology-Other Vertebrates. Donald Stokes, 10th grade student was awarded a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond by the Heart Association of Greater Miami for his project although it did not receive recognition from the Science Fair.

Notre Dame Academy — Excellent award to Ingrid Dove, Zoology - Man; and honorable mention to Josephine Diaz, Botany.

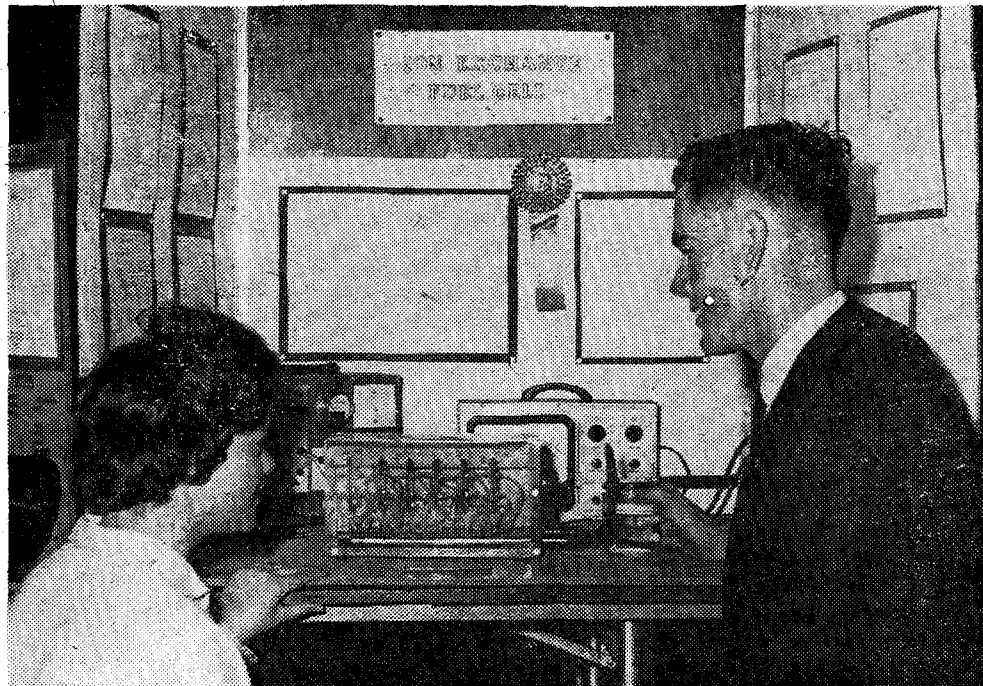
St. Thomas Aquinas, Fort Lauderdale — Honorable mentions to Mary Johnson, Pure Mathematics; and Thomas Mikes, Applied Mathematics.

In the lower junior division, St. Rose of Lima School, Miami Shores received seven citations. A Superior award was presented to Patrick Hays for his project in Chemistry and Nuclear Physics while Excellent awards went to James Alvord, Astronomy, Light and Sound; and Richard Renfro, Zoology-Man. Richard also received an honorable mention from the Heart Association.

Other St. Rose of Lima students receiving honorable mention were: James Eckert, Chemistry and Nuclear Physics; Michael Bender, Electronics, Electricity and Magnetism and Maureen Whelehan and Eleanor Hill, Mathematics.

Five winners from St. Lawrence School, North Miami Beach, were Patricia Bean, Robyn Callaghy, and Paul Sanfilippo, who were rated Excellent for their projects in Other Physical Science. Honorable mentions went to Michael Faccarino and Sharon Rogers for their projects in the same categories.

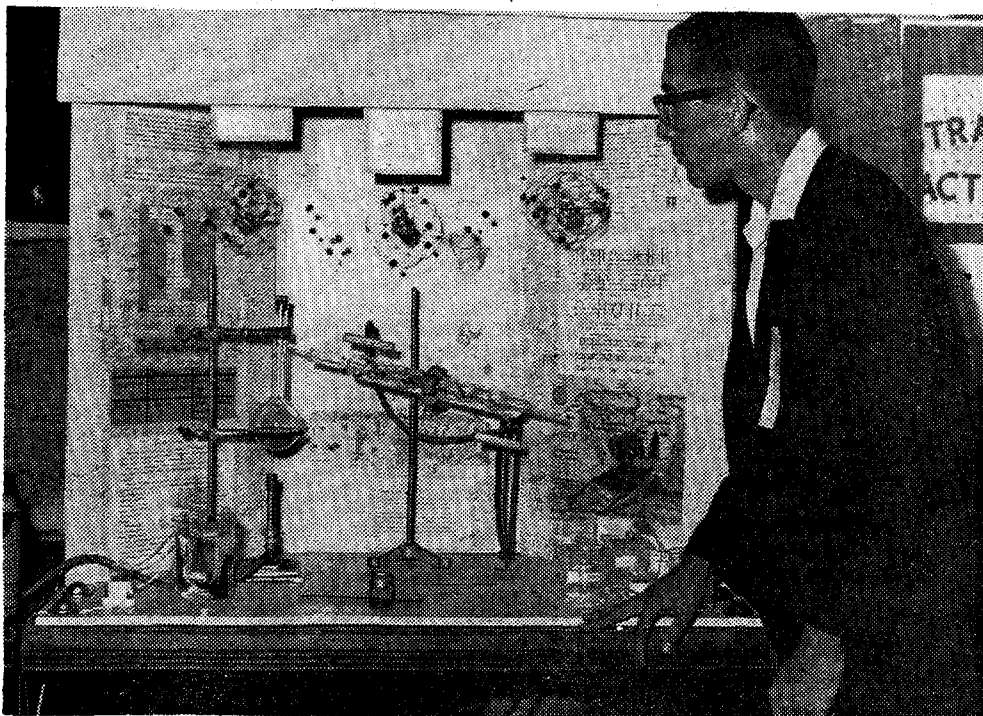
Elementary schools which each had one winner are St. Hugh, Coconut Grove, Honor-



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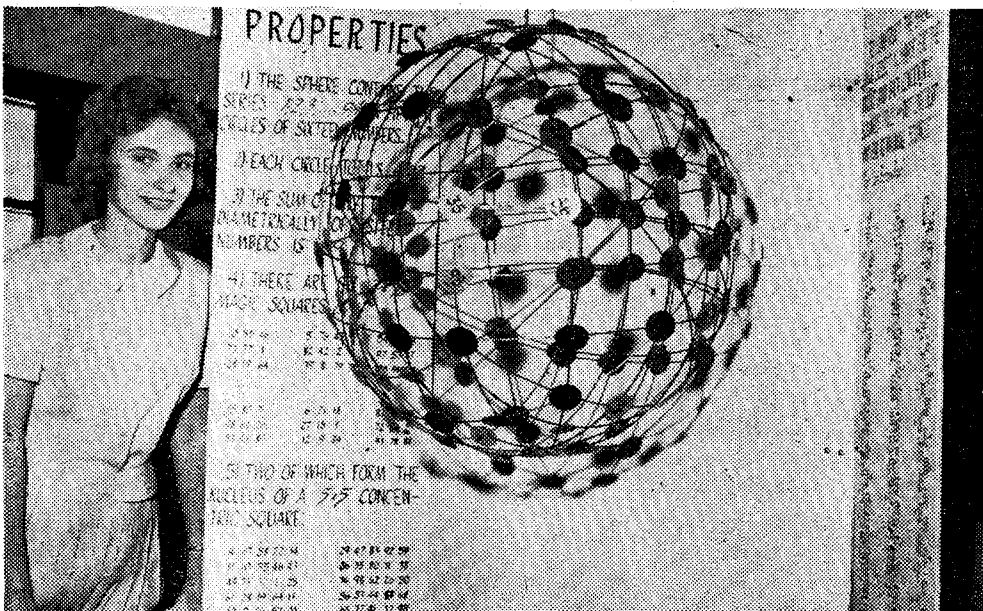
SUPERIOR AWARD during the recent South Florida Regional Science Fair was made to Archbishop Curley high school senior, John

Hotaling, shown explaining his chemistry project on the fuel cell to Alice Hennessy, of the sophomore class at Notre Dame Academy.



LOWER JUNIOR division superior award winner is Patrick Hays, an eighth grade student at St. Rose of Lima School which had a total

of seven winners. His project on water is viewed by Roger Yurt, a senior class member at Archbishop Curley high school, during the fair.



HONORABLE MENTION in the senior division was awarded to Mary Johnson, student at St. Thomas Aquinas high school, Fort Lauderdale.

Her project entitled the Magic Shere was entered in the Applied Mathematics category of the annual fair held in Miami at Dinner Key.

able mention to Danny Husted, Other Physical Science; Epiphany South Miami, Excellent award to Gregory Blue, Zoology-Man; Immaculate Conception School, Hialeah, Excellent Award to

Marion J. Radson, Other Physical Science; and the Cathedral School, Honorable mention, Leonard Cusano, Other Physical Sciences.

Senior division winners which

includes those in the honorable mention category are now eligible to apply for one of two \$1,000 scholarships to the University of Miami and for a \$500 scholarship to Miami-Dade Junior College.

The VOICE OF YOUTH

High School Superintendent Hails Voice News Coverage

By **FATHER JOSEPH O'SHEA**
Superintendent of High Schools

The Office of Education of the Diocese of Miami notes with great interest and pleasure this initiation of special High School News Coverage in The Voice. The possibilities of such a section for all the readers of The Voice, both young and old, are many. So, too, are the opportunities it presents to the students of our high schools.

One of the more obvious opportunities is apparent in the columns of this first high-school section. I refer to the opportunity now open to the students to exercise their creative talents and writing skills. Some of these talents and skills are large indeed. I am sure the readers will agree as they peruse the work of the high-school reporters in this and future issues.

There are other considerations. For example, it is hoped that the inclusion of these high-school writings will not only stimulate a close and careful look at the high-school activities, but also stimulate a serious scrutiny of all the pages of The Voice by our high school students.

The Voice is a textbook. Nowadays educators are greatly concerned about the up-dated quality of the textbooks for their students. This presents a problem of no small proportion. Educational techniques and scientific insights are advancing so rapidly that a textbook is scarcely selected as the most nearly ideal, when already it is outmoded.

The Voice does not suffer from weakness. It is continually current. Moreover it is a first-rate textbook, because it is a first-rate newspaper. This observation is not prompted by local pride or prejudice, nor by any kind of "favorite-son" attitude. The Voice has been labeled first-rate by professional press associations which have indicated their recognition of its superior qualities by the bestowal of various awards.

And so the observations of its columnists, its editorials on current events, some of which are of critical moment, plus the writings of the new high-school reporters, offer much substance for thought and discussion and healthful debate within the classroom.

A final observation about the value of this new high school coverage concerns its importance as a source of information.

It is important that the Catholic people and the general public be made aware of the work of our schools, of their problems,



FATHER O'SHEA

All High Schools To Name Writers

Father O'Shea has invited every high school in the Diocese to appoint correspondents to write news of their activities for The Voice. Many have not yet been named.

The Voice editors expect to hear from all of them next week. The deadline for news and pictures is Monday noon.

their achievements, their ambitions. What better way to this information than as presented through the minds and the perceptions and the pens of the students themselves.

For these reasons, among many, we congratulate the editors of The Voice and the student reporters of the high schools, for launching what should prove to be a valuable addition to Catholic news and opinion.

St. Anthony Student Granted Scholarship

FORT LAUDERDALE — Gregory J. Gore of St. Anthony parish, has been awarded an academic scholarship to Holy Cross Prep School, New Orleans, La.

One of 384 applicants for the high school placement test, Gregory scored in the first percentile making him eligible for the award.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gore and is presently enrolled in the eighth grade at St. Anthony Schol.



GORE

Notre Dame Academy Student Ranks High

By VIRGINIA DUKE

Notre Dame achieved the distinction this year of having a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program.

Stephanie Heffernan received the Certificate of Merit which named her as one of 11,000 students (less than 1/2 of 1 per cent of all the seniors in secondary schools throughout the nation) who have progressed to this final stage — from which the scholarships will be awarded. Stephanie has already received offers of scholarships from several colleges.

Sister Jose Marie, prefect of Studies, also announced that Barry College has granted scholarships in varying amounts to the following girls: Margaret Cardet, a National Merit Commended student; Carolyn Keefe, who plans to enter the School of Nursing; and Loretta McCaughan.

Diane Flanagan has an offer of a scholarship to St. Leo's College, and Carlotta Rhetta to Bennet College in Massachusetts. Diane McGrath received the Florida State Teachers'

Grant as a result of a competitive examination.

Ingrid Dove, NDA sophomore, received a rating of "Excellent" for her exhibit in the South Florida Science Fair held in Dinner Key Auditorium.

Ingrid's entry "Typing Human Blood with Seed Extracts" attempted to prove that hemagglutinating substances occur in certain plants.

Josephine Diaz, a junior, received an "Honorable Mention" for her exhibit.

"Career Day" at Notre Dame on March 19 featured guest speakers from all the major occupational fields open to women.

The program began with a luncheon served to the speakers by the Home Economics classes under the direction of Sister Mary Agatha, IHM.

Each classroom was the scene of two 45-minute lectures on careers ranging from telephone operating to personnel work, and including the ever-popular teaching, nursing, business, etc. The lecture concluded with a brief question and answer period. Students were assigned to lectures on careers for which they had previously indicated a preference.

Mother Maria Pacis, Mother-General of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, visited Notre Dame on

Wednesday, March 21. She spent a short time in each classroom, complimented the girls on their work and appearance, and spoke of the need for vocations.

Mother and her companion, Mother Helen Aloysius, are en route to the Order's South American mission in Peru and Chile. They hope to be in Santiago, Chile, for the formal opening of a new Novitiate. This novitiate will receive South American postulants who formerly were obliged to travel to West Chester, Penn., for their training.

NEWS FROM DIO

'Ring Day' Held At

By JANET RENUART

Immaculata - La Salle Seniors will not soon forget their Ring Day.

At a special ring-blessing assembly, Father Claude Brubaker, supervising principal opened the traditional ceremony

with a word of congratulations to the seniors.

He spoke briefly on the benefits of a Catholic education. Sister Marie de Lourdes, S.S.J., Immaculata's principal, advised the Seniors to be missionaries for Christ, spreading His truth whether in Catholic or secular colleges.

The seniors were then addressed by Brother Patrick, C.S.P., LaSalle's principal who urged them to strengthen the

Pace Debaters Win Trophies

By MIKE MORGAN

In 1960 Pace High School opened its doors to 60 boys. This year the doors opened to 225 boys and 130 girls. Pace, a co-institutional school, finds the boys under the direction of the Marist Brothers and the girls under Teresian Institute.

During the last few days, the Optimist Club of Miami has held a series of debates in which the local high schools participated.

Pace came away from this tournament with over 20 trophies to its credit. Brother Dominic, the team's modera-

tor, has great hopes for the future as the team is led predominately by Sophomores.

A new field house was recently completed for the Physical Education Department which is under the direction of Coach Floyd Williams.

Pace High School is growing. It is still in its adolescence as a high school; but as it continues to excel in speech and athletics, Pace High will be given the respect and interest of the public. With this goal in the minds of its devoted students, the adolescence of Pace High will be a short one.

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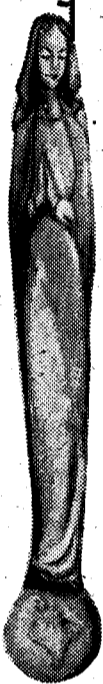
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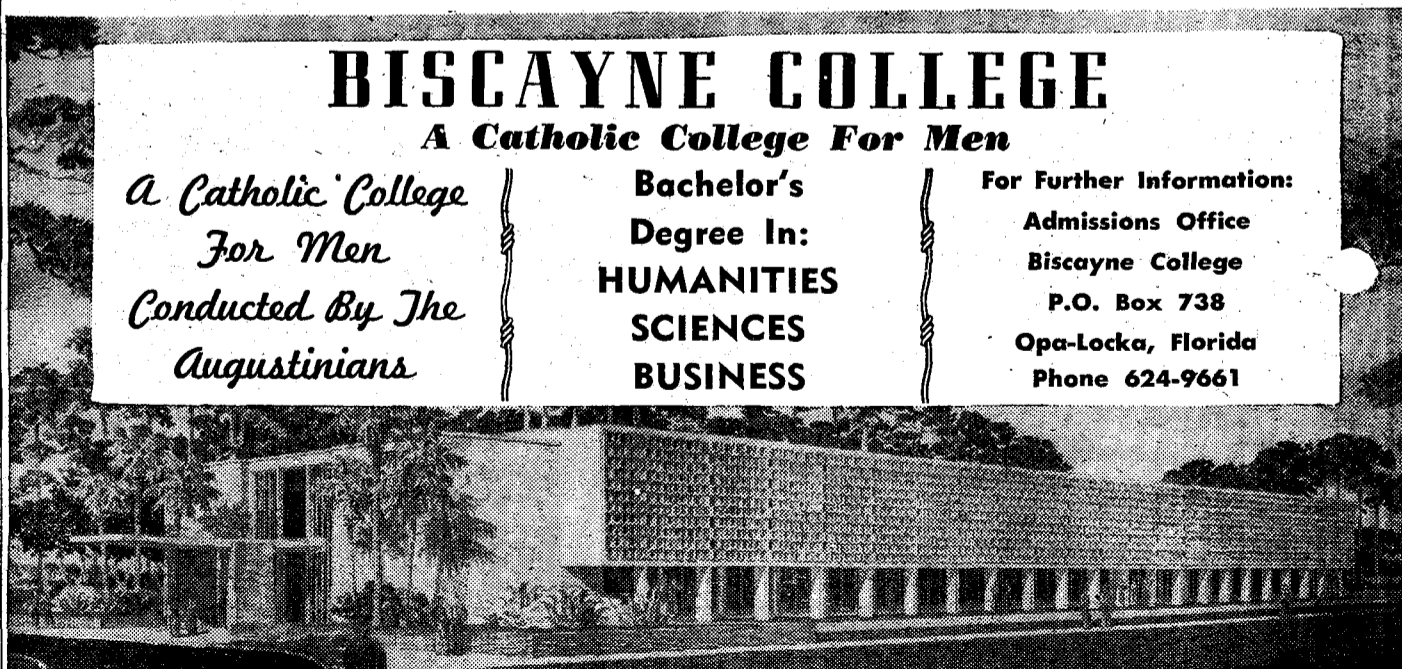
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ties between American and Cuban students. Blessing of the rings climaxed the assembly. The prayers of the blessing were read in both Latin and English for the benefit of all the students.

Skip Day was a special day for Immaculata's seniors. This year's girls spent their holiday at Crandon Park, swimming, picnicking and singing.

Two of the senior teachers, Sister Mary Maurice, S.S.J., home economics department, and Mrs. Rosa Inclan, English department, accompanied the girls.

The junior and senior classes of LaSalle and Immaculata held a special awards assembly Monday, March, 18, to honor the

Varsity basketball team and this year's cheerleaders.

Special awards went to Felipe Sanchez, LaSalle's first two letterman and to All Conference winner, Cosme Torriente. The cheerleaders, headed by their captain, Kitty Kleyla, and co-captain, Ruth Rohan, also received letters for their support during the year. Brother Patrick, C.S.P., closed the assembly with a brief talk congratulating the students on their spirit.

St. Pat Pupil Essay Winner

By BARBARA ZAWKIEWICZ

Miguel Almunia was chauffeured recently to the American Legion Hall to accept a U.S. Savings bond worth \$25 and a certificate of congratulations.

In a recent contest sponsored by the Legion entitled, "What My Freedom Means to Me," Miguel won first place.

Recently some 200 St. Patrick School students, from grades three to twelve, took part in an experience they will not soon forget.

Gibbons Students Hear Talks On Vocations

By DENISE O'MARA

On Monday, March 25, the girls of Cardinal Gibbons heard some practical advice on choosing a state in life.

The assembly consisted of a keynote address given by guest speaker, Father Rene H. Gracida, secretary of the Diocesan Building Commission and assistant pastor of St. Matthew Parish, Hallandale.

Following this introduction an adult panel of Mother Gerard of Marymount College, Mrs. Charles Zinn, mother of a diocesan priest and a nun and a member of St. Anthony's Parish, Fort Lauderdale, and Father Gracida discussed the three vocations in detail.

The adults were questioned by student panelists: Margo Kobliska, junior; Velma Reibling, sophomore and Louise

Ross, freshman. The questions asked were collected from the student body prior to the assembly.

This Junior Class project was conducted by a committee including Donna Benoit, Mary Balme, Sherry Bolender, Nancy Siegle, Margo Kobliska and Noni Ryan.

The boys of Cardinal Gibbons enjoyed a talk given by a Vin-

cention Father from St. John Vianney Seminary. Both of these activities were part of Cardinal Gibbons program for the promotion of vocations during March.

Dr. Fernando Penabaz, a well informed authority on Latin-American affairs, lectured to the National Honor Society and interested students and parents.

Dr. Penabaz spoke to a large group of students, teacher, parents and friends on the Cuban invasions and communism in general.

Three girls and one boy will represent Cardinal Gibbons High in the Catholic Forensic League final preliminary debate tournament at St. Thomas Aquinas High School March 30.

The four students are: Donna Koerner and Maureen Fox, team A, and Judy Harper and Dick Ott, Team B.



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PAROCHIAL SCHOOL students were among those who attended the recent Young Peoples Concert presented at Miami Beach Auditorium by the University of Miami Symphony orchestra under the direction of Fabien Sevitsky. Sister Helen Anthony, O.P., and Sister Francis Patrice, O.P., and St. Patrick School pupils, John and Harold Steward, Elizabeth Stannus and Richard Arnell are shown discussing program with Mrs. Melvin Reese.

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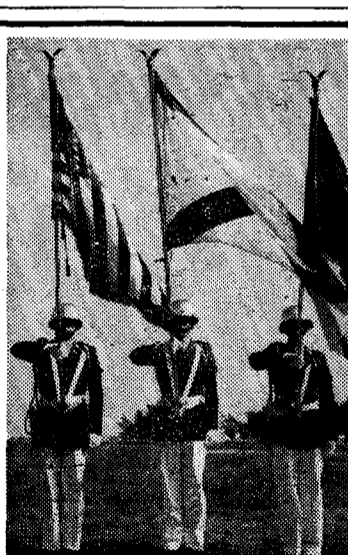
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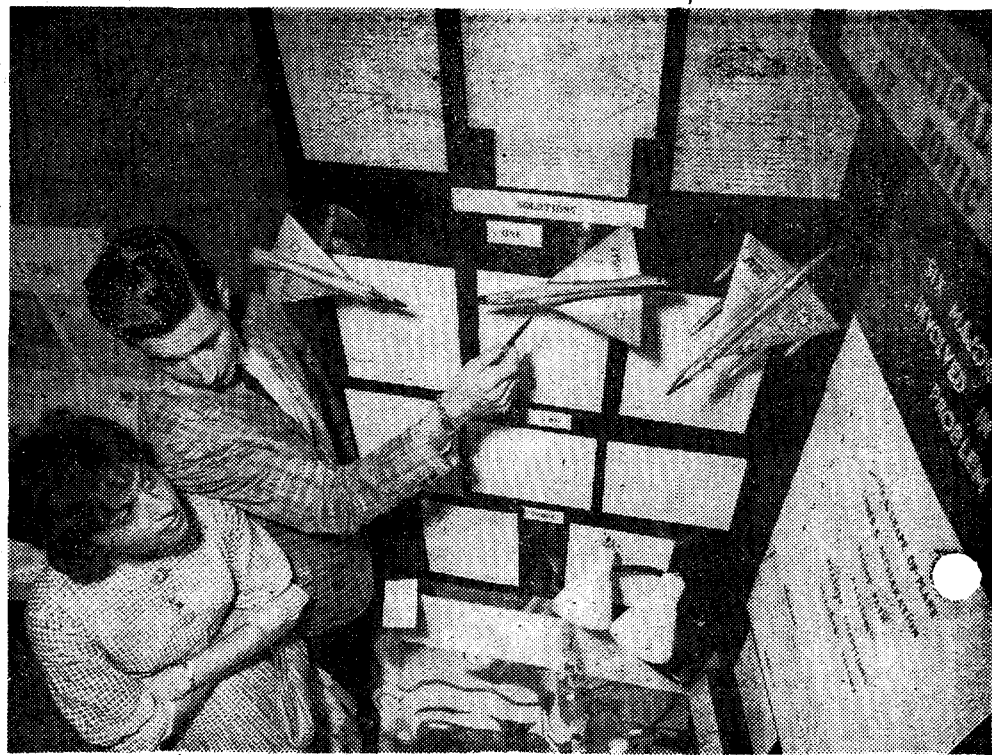
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and elementary school pupils competed in the science fair from the counties of Dade, Broward, Monroe and Collier in South Florida.



EXCELLENT AWARD in the Engineering-Other category of the senior division at the Science Fair was awarded to Archbishop Curley high

school student, Ronald Schlagheck. He is showing explaining his project on Theoretical Control of Sonic Boom to Cecilia Romaguero.

Retreat Conferences Set For High School Seniors

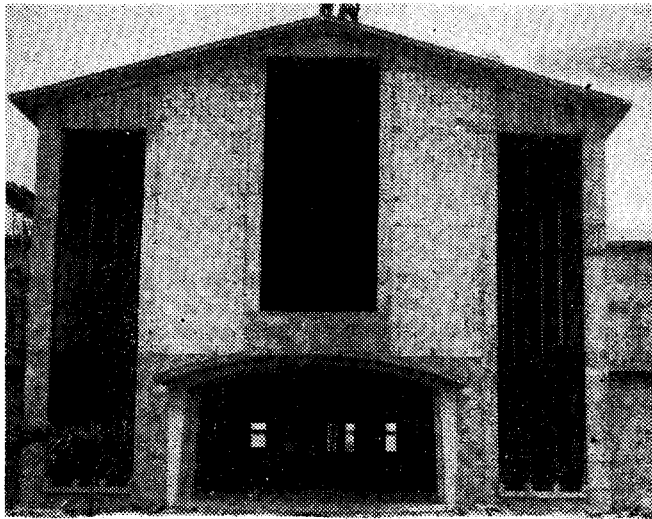
NORTH PALM BEACH — Senior boys from three Catholic high schools will participate in retreat conferences at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House during the next two weeks.

According to Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, students from Christopher Columbus high school, Miami, will observe retreats April 1 through 5. Members of the senior classes at Cardinal Newman high school, West Palm Beach, and Central Catholic high school, Fort Pierce, are scheduled for conferences April 8-10.

More than 31 public high school students were present for the recent weekend retreat at the Passionist retreat house.

Highlight of the program was a panel discussion of vocations which included Father John Neff, assistant pastor, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach; Brother Leo, F.M.S., vice principal of Christopher Columbus high school; Brother Damian, C.P., and Father Schweinberg as speakers.

Those attending are residents of areas between Marathon in the Florida Keys to Jensen Beach.



THE NEW ST. JAMES Church is now well along in the construction stage at NW 131st and 132nd St., North Miami. This photo of the church was taken by the newly formed St. James Camera Club. Club officers include: Cory Gibs, president; Vincent Manze, Jr., vice president; Richard Wolf, secretary; James Reynolds, treasurer; and Joe Ondrizek, sergeant at arms; William D. Minick is the club's adult director.

CYO's In N. Dade Deanery To Hold Oratorical Contests

Parish CYO's in the North Dade Deanery will hold an oratorical contest at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 31, at Holy Family Elementary School.

The competition will be divided into boys' and girls' divisions. Winners will represent the North Dade Deanery in the diocese-wide contest set for the following Sunday, April 7, at St. Patrick parish auditorium, Miami Beach.

The boy or girl taking first place in the finals will be given an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D. C., for the national contest April 15 and 16.

The national competition is

also divided into two divisions with the winning boy and girl receiving a partial scholarship to the Catholic college of the choice and a trophy.

Father Walter J. Docker, director of youth activities of the Diocese, said that any CYO member in the South Dade Deanery who does not attend Immaculata Academy or Christopher Columbus High School and who wishes to enter the contest should contact the CYO Office at the Chancery by calling PL 7-5714.

CYO members wishing to enter should have a prepared speech and should be ready to deliver an extemporaneous talk as required under contest rules, Father Dockerill said.

All contestants will be called on to give a six to eight minute prepared talk on the 19th statement of the U. S. Bishops dealing with the Second Vatican Council.

The extemporaneous talk from three to four minutes is based on the letter of Archbishop Carlo Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, dealing with the role of the CYO in the apostolate.

Future Teachers Invited To Open House At Barry

Members of Future Teachers of America Clubs and prospective teachers will be guests at Barry College during an open house Saturday, March 30.

Students from Catholic and public high schools in South Florida have been invited to attend the program which will begin at 11 a.m. on the campus at 11300 NE Second Ave.

College students from the Miami, Hollywood, and Fort Lauderdale areas will participate in a panel discussion of the various aspects of the

Teacher-training program at the liberal arts college conducted by Adrian Dominican Sisters.

Diane Davis of Palm Beach is the general chairman assisted by Patricia Fox, Miami Beach and Kathy Dennison, Miami. Sharon Dowdle of North Miami is in charge of registration.

Tours of the campus during the lunch hour will be followed by a matinee performance of "Our Town" currently being staged by the Barry College drama department.

Career Day At Madonna

Career Day, will be observed at Madonna Academy this afternoon (Friday), from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Twelve speakers will represent various careers, including dentistry, teaching, religious, medical technology and nursing. The girls will attend lectures on the three careers they find most interesting.

Prefacing Career Day, the Sodality of Mary held a discussion on vocations at their regular Wednesday meeting.

On Wednesday afternoon the

Juniors and Seniors focused their attention on the life-like historical figures at the Miami Wax Museum.

The Drama Club of Madonna is treating its members to an evening at Barry College, to see Barry's production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

The Glee Club is currently rehearsing for the upcoming Spring Concert. Their program, "Scenes in Song," will be presented April 26 at 8 p.m.



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New York to Paris July 27, will spend four days in Jerusalem.

There, with the tour's spiritual director Father Bernard McGrehan, pastor of St. Jullana Church, West Palm Beach, the pilgrims will visit Calvary, the tomb where Our Lord was buried and the Garden of Gethsemane.

On the morning of Aug. 4, the pilgrims will assist at Mass at the Tomb of Our Lord at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and on the following day will assist at Mass at Mount Calvary.

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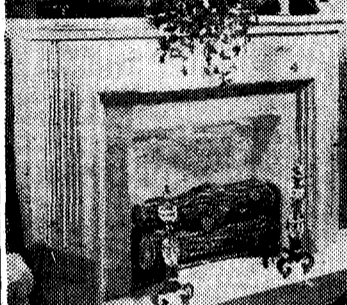
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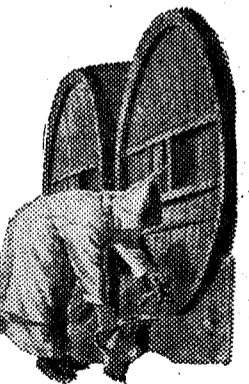
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Chaminade Looms As 'Giant Killer'

The young Chaminade High baseball team will try to be the giant killer again Saturday when it faces Archbishop Curley High at the Curley diamond.

Chaminade, which goes only through the 11th grade this year, scored its biggest victory in two years of varsity competition last week when it knocked off Curley, 11-1.

It was the first triumph in any of the diocese's four long-established Class A schools.

The triumph, however, had to share top honors with Frank Miro's no-hitter as LaSalle High tromped St. Patrick's 18-0. It was the second straight year that Miro has pitched a no-hitter against the Shamrocks.

Chaminade got its victory on the strength of Ronnie Huff's fine four-hit pitching performance, along with a double and a single at the plate.

Gary Bryce, catcher, and Bernie Daley, shortstop, also contributed a pair of safeties to

the Chaminade hitting attack while center fielder Jimmy D'Angelo was a defensive stand-out.

Huff, Bryce, Daley and D'Angelo all are sophomores.

The victory evened the Chaminade record at 2-2. It was the second straight victory against diocese competition for the Lions who edged Cardinal Gibbons, 3-2, the week before.

The improvement in the Chaminade record can be attributed to the shift to Huff from the outfield to the mound.

"He's got a terrific arm and he's going to be a big leaguer some day," said Coach Tony Leone enthusiastically.

Rounding out the ball club are Ed Wall, a junior, at first; Dick Harding, sophomore, at second; Bob D'Pathy, freshman, at third, and Tony Maranzana, sophomore, and Gary Garner, junior, in the outfield.

"We've got a pretty good team — and we're getting better," Leone insists.

Curley Hi Picks Williams As MVP

Archbishop Curley High named Carroll Williams, its two-time diocese all-star and Greater Miami all-star basketball player, as the team's most valuable player Monday at its basketball banquet.

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Also getting better is LaSalle which is challenging for the South Atlantic Conference title.

LaSalle was to play tough Miami Military Academy on Tuesday and then face first place Jupiter (3-0) at the Warriors field this afternoon.

The Royals nipped Gibbons with a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth with Bob Koziol driving in the tying run and Cosme Torriente stealing home for the winning run. Koziol came in as relief pitcher in the first inning and went all the rest of the way, striking out 19 to get the victory.

Other action this weekend has Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach in a pair: the Crusaders host Cardinal Gibbons this afternoon and play Palm Beach High Saturday night at the new West Palm Beach baseball stadium.

The Crusaders whipped Miami Military, 8-5, last week with Juan Blanco striking out 14 Kaydets to gain the victory.

Christopher Columbus, currently the No. 1 diocese team, was to play Curley again on Tuesday before taking the week-end off.

The Explorers had tough luck in outside competition, losing 2-1 to South Dade High, despite a fine four-hit pitching effort by Dave McCammon.

Curley, prior to meeting Chaminade, was to play Hialeah High, one of the top contenders for the Gold Coast Conference Southern Division crowns, this afternoon.

St. Thomas Aquinas, still looking for its first victory of the season, is idle this weekend.



A BASEBALL CLINIC for third graders at St. Michael's Elementary School is held every Saturday by the Home and School Athletic Director, Pat Carey and other volunteer men of the parish. Getting some tips on how to swing a bat is Mr. Carey's son, Louis.

Seven Teams Form Softball League

A seven-team Parochial School Girls Softball League has been organized in Dade County with opening games scheduled Friday, March 29.

League play will continue

through May 17, according to Miss Lois DiLibero, league president. Awards will be made to the top teams at the end of the season.

Miss DiLibero, who is physical education instructor at Immaculate Conception School, listed the seven teams in the league as, St. Rose of Lima, St. Theresa, Visitation, St. Hugh, Epiphany, Our Lady of Perpetual Help and Immaculate Conception.

Assumption Wins Basketball Title

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

The Voice incorrectly reported last week that the Madonna Academy team had won the tournament.

Miss Diana Hedges is coach of the Academy of the Assumption team.

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CYO Organizing Softball League

Plans are moving ahead for formation of a Dade County CYO Softball League with five parish CYO's having already indicated they would enter teams in the league.

The four are: St. Dominic, St. Mary, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Holy Rosary and SS Peter and Paul.

Any other CYO groups interested in joining the league are asked to call the Chancery CYO office at PL 7-5714.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities in the Diocese, said a meeting of team representatives would be held as soon as a sufficient number of CYO's indicate interest in joining the league.

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Youth Speaks Out On Motion Pictures

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — "Did any motion picture affect your life? If so, which one and why?"

This query, in a detailed questionnaire, has been answered by 3,012 teenage students in La Habra, Calif., a community of some 30,000.

According to the March issue of the Screen Producers Guild "Journal", the ten top movies that most affected the lives of these youngsters, were "The Ten Commandments," "A Summer Place," "Gidget," "Imitation of Life," (Negro-white understanding), "The Big Fisherman," "The Nun's Story," "The Miracle (of Fatima)," "Ben Hur," "I Want to Live" (Barbara Graham execution and "The FBI Story."

The Rev. Harry C. Carlson, Lutheran minister who conducted the survey, reports that "religious pictures (not the pseudo-religious) rank high in this answer."

Typical reasons: "They inspire and challenge us to be a better person." They show "there is something to live for; that there is a purpose in life."

PARENTAL EXAMPLE
"A Summer Place" (only film of the top ten to which the Legion of Decency raised moral objections) was included for a typical reason that "it tells us what is going on in this world."

(Editor's Note: "Summer Place" was classified by the Legion as Class B — morally objectionable in part for all.)

It is a salutary thought that many youths identified with this picture because it describes the effects of bad parental example upon the moral behavior of a teen-age couple (Troy Donahue and Sandra Dee).

Inclusion of "The Ten Commandments," "The Big Fisherman," "The Nun's Story" and "Ben Hur," evidently accepted as "religious" and not "pseudo-religious," offers a representative, youthful report to a few critics who expressed the opposite opinion.

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All the youngsters had seen the films on which they offered comment. There were, altogether, some 170,877 mentions. Many individual students checked more than 200 pictures.

BOTH SIDES OF COIN

Constructive comments rated color as 2 to 1 more important than wide screen. They appraised good photography, interesting, educative background and fine music. "The King and I," "Oklahoma," "South Pacific," "Around the World in 80 Days" (together with "Ten Commandments"), ranked high among "pictures the students would like to see again."

The criticism most often repeated was "over-emphasis of sex and the crass way in which it is presented."

This "makes adultery seem ok to our moral standards," is "immoral," "vulgar," "trashy," "ridiculous," and "puts bad thoughts in the minds of weak teenagers." This, please note, from secular, not religious school students. Many of them find film advertising is "not reliable." Most choose films "by hearsay." Only four per cent of the parents select.

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SLEAZY WAYS

One producer, reports "the Journal," after reading the comments said: "What they (teenagers) criticize is not so much sex, but the sleazy way we present it."

"The Journal" ventures no opinion as to how many producers agree with this prognosis, but the appearance of Rev. Carlson's report, in the movie producers' own official publication, reveals a new and healthy disposition to objective self-criticism on the part of the film-makers and should encourage remedial action.

City's Film Ratings Reinstated By Court

ATLANTA, Ga. (NC) — The Georgia Supreme Court reinstated Atlanta's controversial movie-rating ordinance but noted it refrained from ruling on the legislation's constitutionality.

The high court said a Fulton County judge erred in holding the city's right to enact such an ordinance is "invalid."

Ten movie producers and distributors filed suit last September attacking the city's new "motion picture review" ordinance which requires them to submit all films to the city reviewer for ratings as to "approved," "unsuitable for the young" and "objectionable."

They said they did not produce obscene motion pictures and they objected to being compelled to submitting all motion pictures to the reviewer "because on occasion one picture may be produced which the reviewer deems obscene."

Legion Condemns 'Play Girl' Movie

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Legion of Decency placed in its condemned classification the British-made movie "Play Girl After Dark," distributed by Topaz.

The legion made following observation: "Set in a night club, this film is replete with grossly suggestive situations, costuming, dialogue and dancing."



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French-Made Movie On Condemned List

NEW YORK (NC) — An "inconsequential" French-made movie, "Please, Not Now," was condemned by the National Legion of Decency because of its appeal to "prurient interests" and the "pornographic direction" given some of its treatment.

The legion noted that the film is being distributed without a Code Seal of Approval of the Motion Picture Association of America. It also disclosed that the movie is the first release of International Classics, newly formed subsidiary of 20th Century-Fox.

The following objection was posted against the movie: "This inconsequential film's only appeal is to the prurient interests because of the pornographic direction given to some of its treatment."

Catholic Programs In Diocese On Radio And Television

TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV — (West Palm Beach) — Today's program is entitled, "Find Ways to Help Others."

9:30 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 4, WTVJ — Eugene Gilbert, national columnist and authority in the field of youth research, emphasizes the importance of knowing what young people think and the necessity of playing up to the outstanding contribution that the great majority can and should make to society, in "Give Youth Their Due" on "The Christophers" today.

10:30 A.M. — LOOK UP AND LIVE — Ch. 4, WTVJ — Leading Catholic and Protestant spokesmen discuss the tensions between the Christian church's spiritual and secular roles in this final program of a special five-part series. Under discussion today will be "The Shadow of the Valley," a modern morality play presented earlier in the series.

11 A.M. — THAT I MAY SEE — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Father David J. Heffernan explains the Stations of the Cross in the fifth and final telecast of a series on the Lenten liturgy. That I May See program returns to the air Sunday, April 21, following a two-week hiatus.

11:30 A.M. — MASS FOR SHUT-INS — WLEW-TV, Ch. 10 — Celebrant: Father Martin J. Greene, assistant pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores. Narration by Father Walter J. Dockertill, Diocesan director, Catholic Youth Department.

RADIO (Sunday)

6:30 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc.

6:30 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, "World Wide League."

9:30 A.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS AND YOU — WHEW, 1600 Kc. (River Beach) — News of parishes in Palm Beach area reported by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

9:45 A.M. — SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR — WMET, 1220 Kc. — Spanish religious program conducted by Spanish Dominicans on behalf of the Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. Father Avelino Gonzalez, O. P., moderator; and Father Jose Maria Polos, O. P.

6:05 P.M. — CATHOLIC VOICE OF THE AIR — WGBS, 710 Kc., 96.5 FM — Worldwide Catholic news from 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. — This is the story of a city that woke up. It is a true story of a solid community which for too long disregarded the flood of printed filth which was poisoning the minds of its children. Then a young lawyer drew up a positive plan of counter-action. The outcome of the contest between right and license offers new hope for every community whose newsstands threaten its children.

(Daily)
5:35 A.M. — SERMON OF THE DAY — WIOD, 610 Kc., 97.3 FM — April 1 through April 7, Father William P. Hennessey, assistant pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach. (Above station's call letters will officially change to WIOD from WCKR effective Monday, April 1).

(Denotes programs presented by the Radio and Television Commission of the Diocese of Miami: Father David J. Heffernan, chairman.)

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By Bill O'Malley



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
Bashful Elephant
Bear, The
Best Of Enemies
Beauty and the Beast
Beyond Time Barrier
Big Gamble
Big Jester
Big Night
Big Wave
Black Gold
Bon Voyage
Blood and Steel
Boy and the Pirates
Crown and The Kid
Coming Out Party
Conspiracy of Hearts
Constantine And The Cross
Crash Landing
Damn the Defiant
David and Goliath
Dentist In Chair
Desert Attack
Embezzled Heaven
Escape From
East Berlin
Everything's Ducky
Five Weeks
In A Balloon
Face of Fire
Forever My Love
For the Love of Mike
Gay Purree
Gift of Love
Gigot
Great Day
Gunfight
Great Van Robbery
Hey, Let's Twist
Honeymoon Machine
Hey Boy, Hey Girl

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

- All Night Long
Antigone
As The Sea Rages
Balloon
Barabbas
Because They're Young
Belle Sommers
Beware Of Children
Beyond All Limits
Billy Easton
Birdman Of Alcatraz
Birds, The
Black Sunday
Black Tights
Born To Be Loved
Broken Lane
Burning Nights
Cage Of Evil
City After Midnight
Colossus Of Rhodes
Court 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
Electric
Everbody Go Home
Face of a Fugitive
Fanny
Fear No More
Flame In The Street
Flower Drum Song
Follow That Man
Four Days Of Naples
40 Pound Of Trouble
Frantic
Four Ways Out

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

- Adventures of a Young Man
All In Night's Work
Another Time, Another Place
Ask Any Girl
Bachelor In Paradise
Battle Of Stalingrad
Big Deal On Madonna St.
Black Orpheus
Breakfast At Tiffany's
Captain's Table
Children's Hour
Claude Lorraine
Come Blow Your Horn
Counterfeiters of Paris
Crime Does Not Pay
Critic's Choice
Day of Outlaw
Dime With A Halo
End of Innocence
Explosive Generation
Facts Of Life
Fatal Deceit
Five Golden Hours
Five Miles To Midnight
Four Fast Guns
Girl With A Suitcase
Grass Is Greener
Happy Thieves
Hitler

B — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

- Angel Baby
Arturo's Island
Back Street
Big Show
Black Whip
Blood and Roses
Born Reckless
Bramble Bush
Can-Can
Candid
Chapman Report
Circus of Horrors
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
Firebrand, The
Five Gates to Hell
Follow The Boys
Force of Impulse
Free, White And Twenty-One
Friedrich City
From The Terrace
Girl Named Tamiko
Girl's Town
Goodbye Again
Guns of Black Witch
Gypsy
Happy Anniversary
Head, The
House of Women
Boccaccio 70
Breathless
Come Dance With Me
During One Night
Five Day Lover
Girl With The Golden Eyes
Green Mare, The
I Love, You Love
Joan of the Angels
Lady Chatterly's Lover
Advise and Consent
Cleopatra From 5 to 7
Circle of Deception
Divorce Italian Style
Eclipse

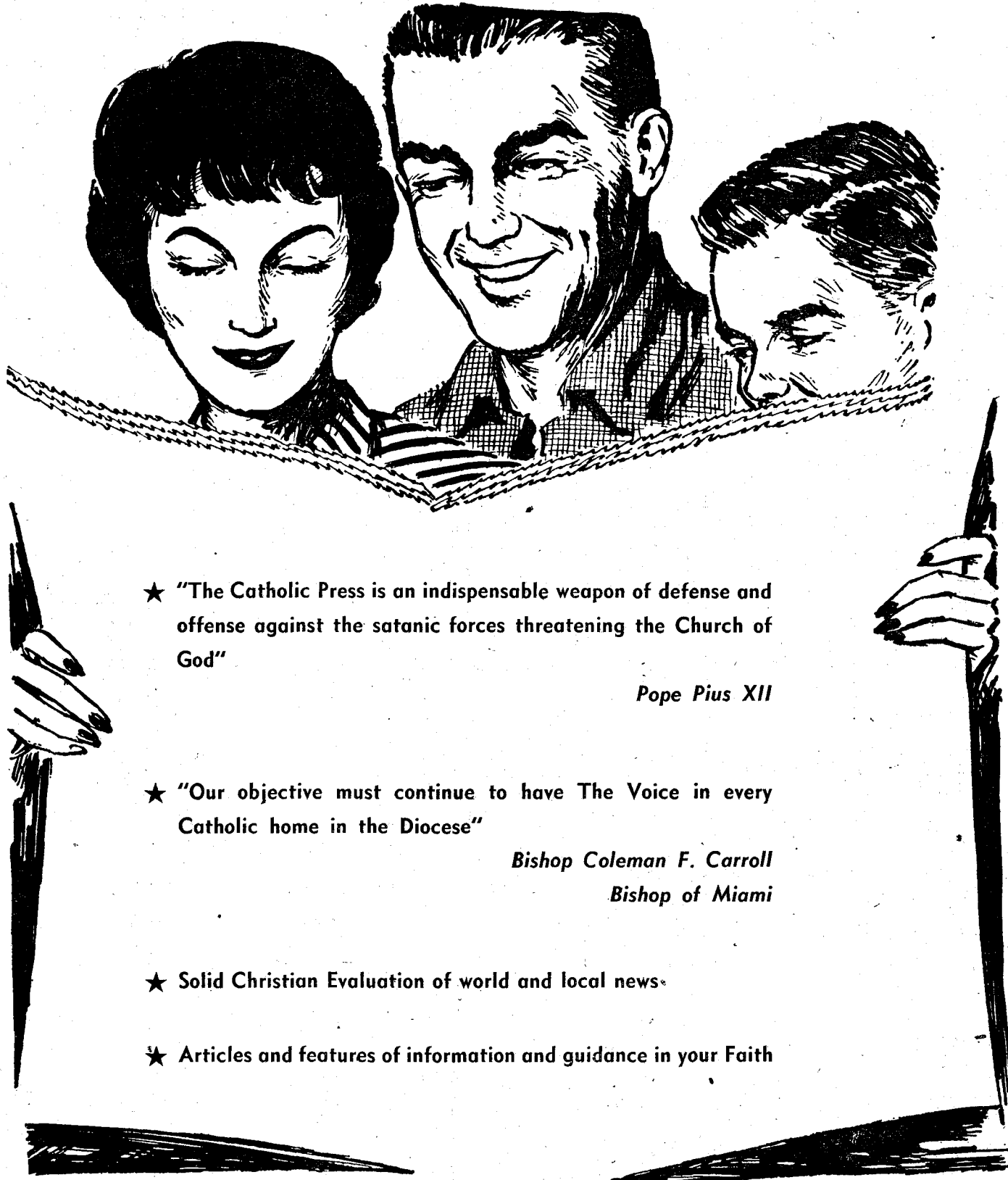
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(*A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.)

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Society Will View Educational Film

FORT LAUDERDALE — An educational film will be shown to members of St. Clement Alter and Rosary Society during their meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 2 in the school.

Guests will be Mrs. Joseph Nader, president of the Forward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW and Mrs. William Holmes.

The society will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday, April 7.

Patrician Club Plans Election

MIAMI BEACH — Election of officers will highlight the monthly meeting of the Patrician Club at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 2 in the club rooms.

Hostesses will be Mrs. H. T. Cratin, Mrs. T. H. Fox, Mrs. A. H. Kampmeyer, Miss Mary Kelley and Mrs. R. Lewis.

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Order Of Martha Group Will Observe Founding

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The Sacred Heart Household of the Order of Martha, an affiliation of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Catholic Church Extension Society, will observe the second anniversary of its founding next May in St. Stephen parish.

Established over 50 years ago, the Ladies Auxiliary is a nation-wide organization which supplies chapels, sacred vessels, religious statues, vestments and altar cloths and linens to needy areas of the United States and its dependencies.

More than 60 women are now enrolled in the Sacred Heart Household under the leadership of Mrs. John Radziwon, president. To date, the group has made 33 sets of Mass vestments; two copes, six albs, five altar cloths, four priests' surplices and one Benediction veil as well as 84 small altar linens.

In addition the Household provides altar linens for their parish Church of St. Stephen, of which Msgr. James Nelan is pastor.

The first Household in the Diocese of Miami was formed at Little Flower parish, Hollywood. There are more than 300 active Households scattered throughout the United States.

Other officers of the House-

hold of the Sacred Heart are Mrs. Michael Justari, vice president; Mrs. Teresa Kerrigan, treasurer; Mrs. William Ticker, secretary and Mrs. Nancy Lundy, sewing director.

All members are remembered in the Masses and other prayers of grateful missionaries and share in the 1,000 Masses celebrated annually for the benefactors of the Catholic Church Extension Society.

St. Anthony Club Plans Retreat

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club will observe their annual weekend retreat at the Cenacle Retreat House in Lantana, April 5 to 7.

Reservations for the conferences which will be conducted by Father Eugene Tucker, S.J. of Philadelphia, may be made by contacting Mrs. Thomas Nolan at JA 4-1435 or Mrs. Frank J. Mc Nerney at JA 2-4875.

The club will sponsor a book review at 11 a.m. Friday, April 5 in the home of Mrs. Gene Zoratti, 609 Middle River Dr. Miss Mary V. Nager will be the reviewer.

Retreat conferences begin at 6 p.m. at the Cenacle.



VOICE DISTRIBUTION is discussed by Father Donald F. X. Connolly with members of the board of directors of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Affiliation members will assist in circulation of the diocesan weekly throughout parishes in South Florida.

Barry Schedules Singles Club Names 'Our Town' Play

"Our Town" by Thornton Wilder will be staged by Barry College drama students, today (Friday) Saturday, and Sunday in the college auditorium.

Madeline Colberg, junior from Yonkers, N. Y. will direct the production assisted by Jean Stewart of Kingston, Jamaica.

Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. today and Sunday with a 2:30 p.m. matinee scheduled Saturday.

Cast in major roles are Margaret Hallahan as Emily; Marilyn Bogetich, as the stage manager; Elizabeth Mealy, as George; Suzanne Nacol as Dr. Gibbs and Carol Ann Kocanda as Mrs. Gibbs.

Patricia Lavarco of Fort Lauderdale manages the stage.

Holy Family Club Will Meet Tuesday

NORTH MIAMI — A discussion on parliamentary procedure will highlight the monthly meeting of Holy Family Woman's Club at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 2 at the Jaycee Hall, 12100 W. Dixie Highway.

"Basic Fundamentals of Parliamentary Procedure" will be

Singles Club Names Committee Leaders

Nine members of the Miami Catholic Singles Club have been named chairmen of standing committees by Joseph P. Santella, president.

Janet Duffy will serve as religious activities chairman; Harvey Edwards, assistant treasurer; Jacques Le Marche, assistant membership; Jean Hess, assistant public relations; Ettore Cataldo, decorations and arrangements; Nancy Buff, refreshments; Maeve McGrail, bowling and sports; George Dunn, music and entertainment; and Coral Fabal, dance instruction.

El Clause, Al Hegybeli, Frank Zeller and Bob Schmitt are members of the board of directors.

CYAC Council Calendar

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Lenten devotions at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Stations of the Cross Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in St. Anthony Church.

Catholic Singles Club of Palm Beach County — Meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 3.

St. Theresa Young Adult Club — Party for dependent children in parish hall, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 31.

The Cathedral CYAC — Meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 3 in the church basement.

Latin America Dinner Theme

Specialties of the Latin American countries will be featured during the third annual buffet dinner which the Parents Auxiliary of Immaculata Academy and LaSalle High School will sponsor, Sunday, March 31 in the Immaculata cafeteria, 3601 S. Miami Ave.

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Leadership Institute Set At Miami Beach

Prominent speakers and subject depth will mark the program for the Leadership Training Institute to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 4, 5, and 6, at the Hotel Eden Roc, Miami Beach, under the auspices of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Catholic women who are members of affiliated organizations of the NCCW on the national, diocesan, deanery, and parish levels are expected to attend the three-day sessions.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, of San Francisco, president of the NCCW, will welcome participants from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, and the Carolinas, during the opening meeting at 9 a.m. Thursday. Registration will precede the sessions beginning at 8 a.m. One-day participants are welcome to attend.

MASS AT NOON

An NCCW filmstrip on the theme of this year's institutes, "Challenges-1963" will be presented by Miss Margaret Mealy, executive director of the federation at 9:15 a.m.

Institute participants will assist at a Dialogue Mass which will be offered in the hotel at noon. Msgr. Clarence D. White, assistant general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will preach the sermon.

Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, president of the Miami DCCW and members of the Council will be hostesses during a reception which will precede luncheon at 1 p.m.

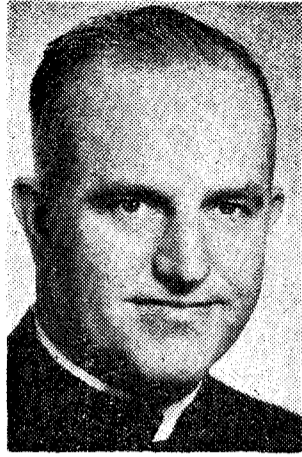
PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Msgr. John C. Knott, director of the Family Life Bureau of the NCWC will be the principal speaker when sessions reconvene at 3 p.m. His topic, "The Challenge of the Nature of Woman" will be an exploration into the basic Christian principles that challenge woman to realize her true nature as a very special creature of God, and the responsibilities which result from this nature. Seminars and discussion will follow.

Dialogue Mass will be offered at 7 a.m. Friday in the hotel and sessions will convene at 10 a.m. when Father John F. Cronin, S. S., noted



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author and lecturer, will speak on "The Challenge of Justice and Love."

Now assistant director of the Social Action department of the NCWC, Father Cronin has done five series of nationwide broadcasts on The Catholic Hour, discussing current social problems. The author of "Communism: Threat to Democracy" will highlight Christian woman's duties and responsibilities in the area of human dignity.

EDUCATION SEMINAR

The first sectional seminar on education, employment, and housing, will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. with additional discussions scheduled during afternoon sessions.

Seminar consultants include Father Cronin, Seymour Samet, Southeast Regional Office, American Jewish Committee; and Mrs. Albert Verriek of Miami, chairman of the Coconut Grove Citizens Committee for Slum Clearance, Inc.

At 8 p.m., a film entitled, "Who Is My Neighbor?" will

be presented by Miss Mealy.

EDITOR TO SPEAK

Saturday morning's meeting will begin at 9:15 a.m. following Dialogue Mass and breakfast.

"Challenges of a Pluralistic Society" will be discussed by Father Louis J. Twomey, S.J., editor of "Social Order" magazine. A findings summary will be presented by Miss Mealy at 11:45 a.m.

Others participating in the Institute include Mrs. H. J. G. Essex of St. Timothy parish, national vice chairman of organization and development and

Auxiliary To Hold Barbecue Dinner

FORT LAUDERDALE — A barbecue dinner will be served by the Ladies of Columbus Auxiliary Sunday, March 31, at the K. of C. Hall, 333 SW 25th St.

The dinner for adults and children will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 6 p.m.

first president of the Miami DCCW; and several staff members from the NCCW headquarters in Washington, D. C.

A tie-up session of the materials presented during the three days and suggested implementation of these ideas within organizations and areas will complete the Institute.

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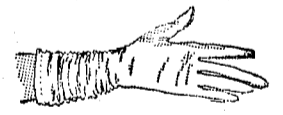
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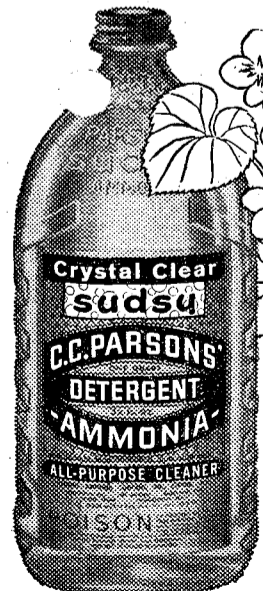
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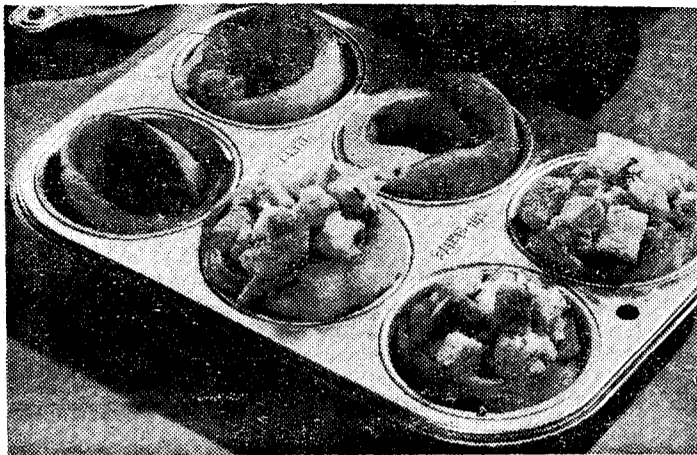
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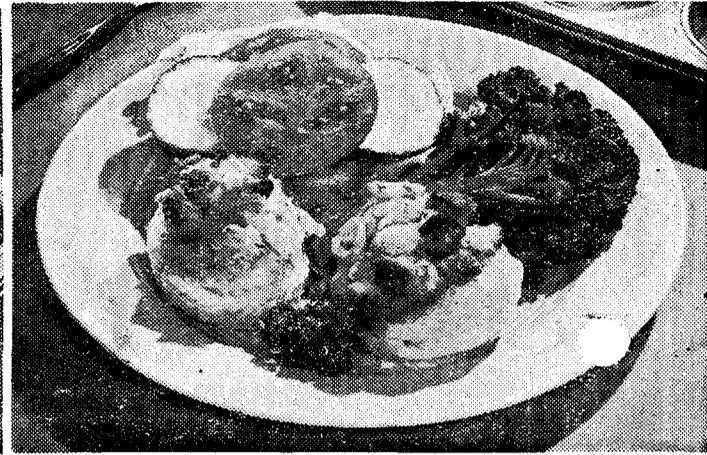
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they feature fresh grapefruit sections in the bread stuffing.

It is light and fragrant with poultry seasoning, parsley, onion and celery. Grapefruit has just that needed tanginess to team well with fish.

Stepwise directions for making the rings are shown. Use your muffin pans as forms. Curl a fillet within each cup, fill with stuffing and bake.



Broccoli And Salad Complete The Meal

GRAPEFRUIT PIKE STUFFED FILLETS

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| 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine | fruit sections |
| 1/4 cup chopped onion | 1 tablespoon minced parsley |
| 1/3 cup chopped celery | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 quart toasted bread cubes (1/2-inch) | 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning |
| 1 cup diced fresh grapefruit sections | 1/8 teaspoon pepper |
| | 1/4 cup grapefruit juice |
| | 6 fish fillets (perch or pike) |

Melt butter in a skillet; add onion and celery and saute until tender. Pour over toasted bread cubes, grapefruit sections, parsley, salt, poultry seasoning and pepper. Add grapefruit juice and mix well. Line 6 well-buttered muffin pans with pike fillets, placing skin side toward center of pan. Place 1-3 cup of grapefruit stuffing in the center of each fillet. Bake in amoderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 30 minutes.

Yield: 6 Grapefruit stuffed Pike Fillets, or 3 servings.

SANDWICH OF THE WEEK

Venture into real flavor with this sandwich idea — tuna pizza burgers are delicious and easy to make on English muffin halves. The young crowd will adopt these as its favorite.

TUNA PIZZA BURGERS

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| 1/2 cup mayonnaise | each) tuna in vegetable oil |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 6 slices toast or English muffin halves |
| 1/4 teaspoon each, oregano and basil | 1 can (8 ounce) tomato sauce |
| 1 tablespoon minced onion | Grated Parmesan cheese |
| 1/2 cup diced celery | |
| 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces) | |

Blend together mayonnaise, salt, oregano, basil and onion. Toss with celery and tuna. Pile tuna mixture on toast slices. Spoon tomato sauce on top. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Place under broiler heat until heated through and browned. (about 10 minutes).

Yield: 6 servings.

PORK LOIN ROAST IS SUPERB

On Sunday, whether or not company is coming, most families gather for a special dining-room dinner. The best linens, china and silver are often out, and superb roast may grace the center of the table.

Next Sunday, make the roast a scrumptious pork loin roast. Since you want to make this meal extra-special, garnish the platter prettily and serve a sauce to complement the meat . . . like a sweet and spicy plum sauce.

PORK LOIN ROAST FOR SUNDAY

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| 4 to 6-pound pork loin roast | Spiced Plum S |
| Salt and pepper | |

Have backbone removed from loin. Season. Place fat side up on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb reaches center of thickets part. Do not cover. Do not add water. Roast in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 3 to 4 hours or until meat thermometer registers 185 deg. F. Allow about 35 to 40 minutes per pound for roasting. Serve with Spiced Plum Sauce.

SPICED PLUM SAUCE

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| 1 can (1 pound 14 ounces) plums | 1/2 teaspoon allspice |
| 3 tablespoons cornstarch | 2 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 tablespoon butter or margarine |
| 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon | |

Drain plums, reserving juice. Cut plums in half and remove pits. Combine cornstarch, salt, cinnamon and allspice. Add to plum juice and stir well. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Add plum halves, lemon juice and butter or margarine. Cook just until heated through. Yield: 3 cups.

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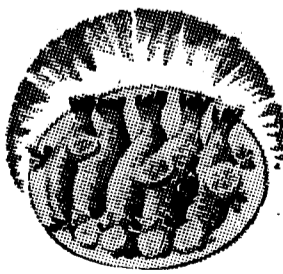
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She Was In Love 3 Times In Year

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Is it possible for an 18-year-old to be in love three times in one year? She claimed she loved the first boy but started dating another anyway. This second affair lasted several months and then the boy decided he wasn't ready for marriage and broke it up. After only a month of steady dating, she became engaged to a third; this engagement lasted two months and there was constant quarreling. Now they're back together again. Tell me if you think she is in love with this boy or if she is capable of loving any boy.

Well, Lorry, whatever else one may say about your daughter, one point seems beyond dispute — she's a fast worker! Three love affairs in one year may not be a record, but I'll wager it's somewhat above average. Evidently, she "falls" in and out of love easily.

The record of your daughter's bizarre courting activities suggest that she has little understanding of the meaning of love and marriage. This conclusion is obvious enough, but since she is far from an exception in this regard, we must ask ourselves how it is that many young people in our society can reach the age of marriage and still retain such confused, childish shallow attitudes. An analysis of contemporary society reveals several major sources of the problem.

In the first place, the current "climate of opinion" within which young people develop their attitudes toward love and marriage offers no clear conception of marriage as a serious Christian vocation or calling, a way of life, a permanent partnership in which the couple commit themselves to the lifelong promotion of each other's happiness and sanctification as Christians by dedicating themselves to the service of new life. Instead, major emphasis is placed on companionship, and on a very unrealistic conception of marital companionship at that, with the result that marriage is regarded as little more than the prolongation and intensification of the courtship period. Hence young people are led to believe that if they enjoy each other's company on dates, they will necessarily be compatible as marital partners.



Modern Society Utterly Confused

Moreover, modern society is utterly confused about the meaning or significance of premarital love. On the one hand, this type of love is frequently identified with mere emotional involvement, conscious or unconscious sexual desire, and even mutual flattery — both parties think they have won something — on the other hand, premarital love, whatever elements it may include, is regarded as the sole, sufficient basis for marriage.

This shallow view, so widely promoted in literature, the movies, and popular sentiment, ignores the obvious truth that successful marriage implies the ability not only to love another but to live with him; or better, to love another while living with him. Owing to this irrational cult or fad of "love," young people simply take it for granted that if they feel they are in "love," they are ready for marriage.

Finally, modern dating practices seriously hinder the development of the capacity to love. Young people can survive the early, frequent, and prolonged exposure to intimate cross-sex associations only if they learn never to commit themselves wholly in such relationships since those who fail to learn this lesson leave themselves open either to psychologically damaging frustration when the necessarily temporary affair breaks up, or to the equally damaging desire to prolong the premature relationship, with consequent damage of sexual involvement and-or early marriage. In other words, the system teaches "smart" young people to play at being in love, that is, they learn to engage in intimate displays of affection while carefully holding back from committing themselves to a profound attachment. Thus they acquire a "built-in" emotional shallowness that enables them to turn from one "love" to another with comparative ease.

Given Little Serious Thought

It seems to me that your daughter's dating activities offer a good example of the type of behavior that frequently results from thoughtless exposure to the cultural factors I have been describing. Her readiness to become engaged after a brief courtship shows she has given little serious thought to the meaning of the marriage vocation. The ease with which she shifts her affection from one boy to another not only indicates the shallowness of her attachment but also causes one to question her present capacity for experiencing profound emotional involvement in or commitment to another, as you suggest.

How can you help her? Well, Lorry, you have some repair work to do. Like many "cradle" Catholics your daughter shows little awareness of the personal implications of baptism and the Christian vocation. You and her religious teachers have probably taken this for granted, yet she appears never to have learned that she must personally accept Christ as her Savior and assume full responsibility for directing her life accordingly.

Unless you can help her develop some understanding of this basic Christian lesson, your criticism and advice will continue to be ineffective. She's not likely to take a serious view of love and marriage if she hasn't one of life itself.

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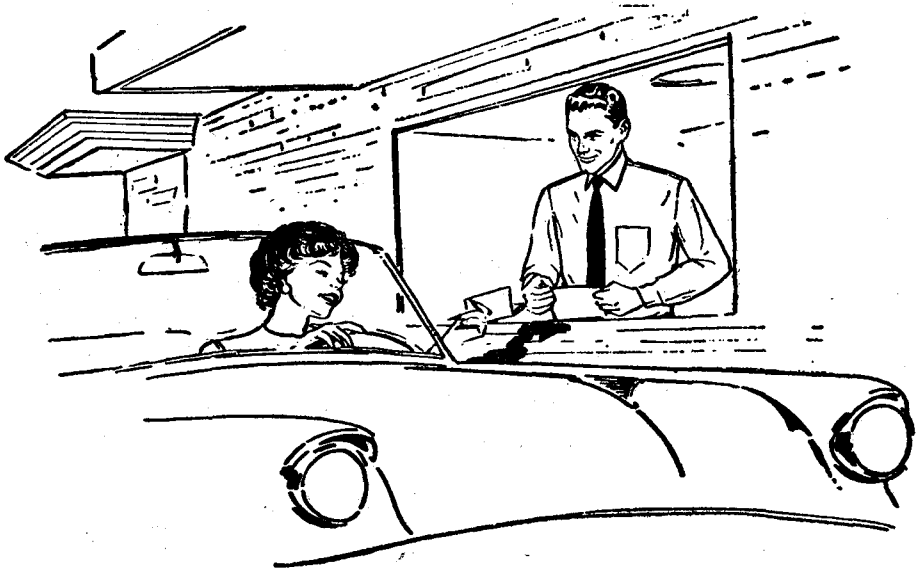
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Eso declaró el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll a su regreso a Miami después de una visita a La Habana para asistir

a los funerales del Cardenal Manuel Arteaga.

"Las iglesias — es decir, algunas iglesias — están abiertas, por supuesto, y aparentemente no hay restricciones para que el público asista a misa o a la recepción de sacramentos."

Sin embargo, explicó, mu-

chas iglesias han sido cerradas y algunas confiscadas. De las 700 iglesias de Cuba, hoy no se puede saber en realidad cuantas permanecen abiertas, informó el Obispo, añadiendo:

De los 750 sacerdotes que había en las dos arquidiócesis y cuatro diócesis de Cuba, un gran número fue expulsado o

forzado a abandonar el país. Tan sólo 200 sacerdotes sirven en Cuba en la actualidad.

"Un Obispo me contaba que en su diócesis de casi dos millones de almas, el cuanta solamente con 30 sacerdotes.

¿Qué oportunidad puede haber de que la fe pueda prosperar en tales condiciones? Se pregunta el prelado.

Otra grave amenaza para la fe en Cuba es el cierre de todas las escuelas católicas. Las únicas escuelas a que los niños pueden concurrir son las estatales, donde la enseñanza religiosa es sustituida por el adoctrinamiento ateo. Así, la próxima generación de cubanos probablemente esté apartada por completo de Dios.

Hacia esa dirección se encaminan los pasos, según el prelado miamense, por el envío forzoso de niños cubanos a Rusia y sus satélites, en un plan similar al que se realizó en España durante los meses precedentes a la guerra civil.

El Obispo Carroll, viajó a La Habana con el permiso de los gobiernos de Estados Unidos y Cuba, acompañado por los monseñores John F. Fitzpatrick, director del Apostolado en Español de la Diócesis y Bryan O. Walsh, director de Caritas Católicas.

Ellos fueron recibidos en el aeropuerto habanero por un representante de la Embajada Suiza y después de los funerales tuvieron ocasión de observar las actuales condiciones en distintas secciones de la ciudad.

El Obispo advirtió que muchas de las tiendas estaban prácticamente a oscuras y que aparecían vacías, especialmente los almacenes de víveres. Varias filas de personas esperaban por artículos racionales.

"La Habana tiene un aspecto siniestro y monótono, dijo el Obispo Carroll, y esa atmósfera se refleja en el proceder de las gentes en las calles. Se nota un agudo contraste con la alegre y brillante Habana de antes."



EL OBISPO Coleman F. Carroll, a su regreso de Cuba, a donde fue para asistir a los funerales del Cardenal Arteaga, ofrece sus impresiones a los periodistas. Con él, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh.



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La Fe de Millones

Conoce Tu Iglesia

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

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 Iglesia Católica Desafía las Leyes de la Historia

CAPITULO III
(Continuación)

LA IGLESIA ES APOSTOLICA

El historiador Maculay, a pesar de no ser católico, rindió un tributo elocuente a la inmutabilidad de la Iglesia Católica y ha cantado la historia de esa Iglesia enlazada a las grandes edades de la civilización humana. Ninguna otra institución existe hoy que nos haga recordar los tiempos en que el humo de los sacrificios se elevaba del Pateón y cuando los tigres y los leopardos saltaban en la arena del Anfiteatro de Flavio. Las casas reales de más abolengo son apenas de ayer, comparadas con la serie de los Sumos Pontífices. Esta línea de Papas, la podemos seguir en cadena no interrumpida desde el Papa que coronó a Napoleón en el siglo diez y nueve hasta el Papa que coronó a Pepino en el siglo octavo y mucho más allá de Pepino, la augusta dinastía se extiende hasta perderse en la penumbra de la fábula.

"No hay, ni ha habido jamás en la tierra, una obra de la humana sabiduría tan digna de atención como la Iglesia Católica Romana. La historia de esa Iglesia enlaza las dos grandes edades de la civilización humana. Ninguna otra institución existe hoy que nos haga recordar los tiempos en que el humo de los sacrificios se elevaba del Pateón y cuando los tigres y los leopardos saltaban en la arena del Anfiteatro de Flavio. Las casas reales de más abolengo son apenas de ayer, comparadas con la serie de los Sumos Pontífices. Esta línea de Papas, la podemos seguir en cadena no interrumpida desde el Papa que coronó a Napoleón en el siglo diez y nueve hasta el Papa que coronó a Pepino en el siglo octavo y mucho más allá de Pepino, la augusta dinastía se extiende hasta perderse en la penumbra de la fábula.

"La república de Venecia era moderna comparada con el Papado; mas la república de Venecia ha desaparecido y el Papado aún perdura. Perdura, no en decadencia, no como mera reliquia del pasado, sino lleno de vida y de fuerzas bienhechora. La Iglesia Católica continúa enviando a los más remotos confines de la tierra misioneros tan celosos como aquellos que desembarcaron en Kent con Agustín y aún se enfrenta a los monarcas hostiles con el mismo espíritu con que se enfrentó a Atila... Ella vió el nacimiento de todos los gobiernos y de todas las fundaciones eclesiásticas que ahora existen en el mundo y no estamos seguros de que no esté destinada a ver el fin de todos ellos. Ella era ya grande y respetada antes de que el sajón posara su planta en Bretaña, antes de que el Franco traspasara el Rin, cuando la elocuencia helénica aún florecía en Antioquia, cuando los ídolos aún recibían culto de adoración en el templo de la Meca. Y es muy posible que exista en todo su vigor cuando algún viajero de Nueva Zelanda, se ponga junto al arco del Puente de Londres a dibujar las ruinas de San Pablo, envuelto en una tremenda soledad". Tal es el tributo de la historia.

La Iglesia es Apostólica. Por apostolicidad se entiende que la doctrina es la misma que enseñaron los Apóstoles y que la sucesión de los obispos se remonta hasta los Apóstoles y la cabeza de ellos San Pedro. La apostolicidad de la doctrina se sigue lógicamente de la unidad de la fe de la Iglesia. En verdad, cuando aquel brillante sabio, Juan Enrique Newman, siendo todavía teólogo anglicano en la Universidad de Oxford, se propuso convencer de falsa la apostolicidad de la Iglesia, consultó los escritos de los primitivos Padres de la Iglesia, tales como San Agustín, San Jerónimo, San Basilio, San Crisóstomo y otros que vivieron en los cinco primeros siglos. Escurrió las obras de estos primitivos cristianos sobre puntos de doctrina, tales como los sacramentos, la Real Presencia, la devoción a la Santísima Virgen, en la confianza de encontrar desacuerdo entre sus escritos y las enseñanzas de la Iglesia Católica en su tiempo.

¿Y cuál fue el resultado? ... Tan manifiesto era el consenso y aún más, la identidad de la doctrina que descubrió, que no le quedó ni sombra de duda de que las enseñanzas de la Iglesia Católica eran las enseñanzas de los antiguos Padres, de los Apóstoles y del mismo Jesucristo.

Fue esta clara prueba de la doctrina de la apostolicidad, lo que decidió a esta inteligencia privilegiada a entrar en el verdadero redil, aunque le costara el sacrificio de sus amigos y parientes, su alta posición e intereses materiales. Y con él entró una tan distinguida pléyade de letrados de Oxford, que el movimiento ha venido a ser conocido en la historia como el movimiento de Oxford.

Estas son en resumen, las cuatro notas que guiarán al que busca la verdad a la Iglesia fundada por Cristo.

Estos son los brillantes faros que iluminarán el paso al peregrino, hacia el aprisco verdadero. Tan palpables e inequívocas son estas señales de la Iglesia Católica, que ella tiene plena seguridad de que todo el que inicie el estudio de esta materia con ánimo desapasionado, amplio criterio y diligente cuidado, no podrá menos de convencerse del carácter divino de la fe católica. Ni pide a nadie entrar sin antes haberse convencido de la verdad de sus aserciones, confiada como esta en que su divino Fundador ha impreso en ella segura señal de su origen divino y el sello imborrable de la presencia constante de Cristo.

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Buenos Aires, (NC) — El arzobispo de Buenos Aires apoyó en una pastoral la campaña contra el hambre en el mundo patrocinada por la Organización de las Naciones Unidas para la Alimentación y la Agricultura (FAO).

Las Mujeres Católicas de Argentina secundan esa campaña, promovida también en otros países por la Unión Mundial de Organizaciones Femeninas Católicas.

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Los días 4, 5 y 6 de abril a las 8 y 30 P.M. se ofrecerán en la iglesia de Little Flower Ejercicios Espirituales como preparación a la Cuaresma, los que estarán conducidos por los Padres Emilio Vallina y Miguel Arrillaga.

"La verdad horrenda y deprimente es que mil setecientos millones de seres humanos sufren hambre, en medio de una civilización deslumbrante y de progresos científicos estupendos," recuerda el cardenal Antonio Caggiano.

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Argentina es uno de los países latinoamericanos de mejor nivel alimenticio, a pesar de que la crisis económica actual ha perjudicado algo esta situación.

Otorgan Premio a un Estudiante Católico

Miguel Alumnia, jovencito refugiado cubano obtuvo el primer premio del Concurso patrocinado por la American Legion, "Qué Representa la Libertad para Mí." En los salones de la Legión Americana se le hizo entrega de un bono de ahorro de los Estados Unidos por \$25.00 y un certificado de reconocimiento.

El joven Alumnia, de 18 años de edad, estudia en el St. Patrick High School, de Miami Beach.

Después de su Muerte, Perduran las Palabras del Cardenal Arteaga

"He proclamado que nuestro triunfo no puede ser otro que captarnos el amor de nuestros contrarios a fuerza de amarlos, y he rehusado tenazmente confiar en otra victoria que no sea la victoria de la Cruz."

morir a los 83 años, en una Cuba hoy abatida por el odio, cobran singular vigencia las palabras del Cardenal Manuel Arteaga y Betancourt en su primera Carta Pastoral, a raíz de haber sido consagrado como Arzobispo de La Habana, en febrero de 1942:

"Sólo procuraremos que nos conozcan y nos amen; ni venceremos por la política, ni por la guerra, sino por el amor..."

Esos sentimientos, proféticamente expresados hace más de veinte años, normaron su pontificado y su vida toda, aún cuando en sus ocasin vio a la Iglesia perseguida y él mismo fue injuriado. Esas palabras quedan como su más valiosa herencia.

"... He predicado el amor y el respeto a todos nuestros conciudadanos, aún y quizás principalmente, a aquellos que discrepan de nuestra fe, y que tal vez nos odian, solamente porque desconocen la suprema santidad que informa toda la vida cristiana..."

Al producirse su deceso, en el hospital de San Rafael, donde llevaba enfermo más de un año, después de haberse refugiado en la

embajada argentina a raíz de la persecución religiosa de abril de 1961, el primer Príncipe de la Iglesia de Cuba y todo el Caribe veía destruidos los Colegios Católicos, disminuído por la expulsión el número de sacerdotes y religiosos, restringida la obra misional y catequística, puntos todos éstos a los que habia dado atención en aquella Pastoral como base para una Cuba cada vez más cristiana.

A pesar de eso, para los miles de fieles que se acercaron a rendirle el tributo postremo en la vetusta Iglesia Catedral de La Habana y para todos aquellos que dentro y fuera de la nación lloraron su muerte, quedaron como un legado las palabras de aquel histórico documento:

"Como la Iglesia Católica no necesita de otra cosa que continuar su vida divina, siempre igual en sí misma, mi empeño es y será que nos mantengamos plenamente penetrados de la vida sobrenatural..."

"... El centro de toda nuestra santa Religión es Jesucristo Sacramentado y en Él estará nuestra fuerza: 'Tu adiutor fortis.'"

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Su Obra

Entre sus obras principales figuran la construcción del magnífico seminario de El Buen Pastor, hoy casi vacío; la restauración de la histórica Catedral y del antiguo Seminario de San Carlos y San Ambrosio, que convirtió en residencia y oficinas cardenales; el impulso decidido a la Acción Católica, la construcción y restauración

de templos parroquiales, y una serie de movimientos de asistencia social a las cárceles, los leprosos, los niños pobres y los enfermos. Inició además el Museo Arquidiocesano, que llegó a tener valiosos documentos y tesoros artísticos.

Fue el primer cubano que participó en un Cónclave, para la elección del Sumo Pontífice actualmente reinante, a

finales de 1958. Ya en aquel momento el inicio del invierno en Roma acentuó sus achaques, que no mejoraron con el regreso a la cálida Habana.

Al triunfo de la revolución encabezada por Fidel Castro el Cardenal Arteaga, aquejado por sus dolencias en aumento, se veía obligado a un reposo que lo alejó de sus funciones en el Gobierno de la Iglesia. El Obispo de Pinar del Río, Mons. Evelio Díaz era promovido como Arzobispo Coadjutor de La Habana a ese fin.

Contra el Comunismo

Sin embargo, en gосто de 1960 su firma calzaba de primera la vigorosa pastoral colectiva con que el Episcopado cubano condenó los crecientes atropellos del comunismo en la isla:

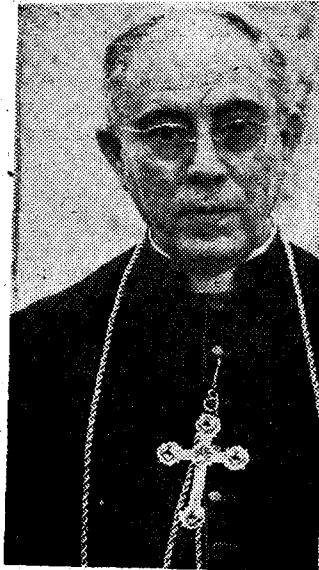
"Contra el comunismo materialista y ateo está la mayoría absoluta del pueblo cubano, que es católica, y que sólo por el engaño o la coacción podría ser conducido a un régimen comunista."

"Condenamos al comunismo porque es una doctrina esencialmente materialista y atea, y porque los gobiernos que por ella se guían figuran entre los peores enemigos que ha conocido la Iglesia y la humanidad en toda su historia."

Turbas comunistas desataron una serie de atropellos contra templos, sacerdotes y

fieles, y la policía intensificó los registros y arrestos en hogares de militantes católicos. En un discurso iracundo, el primer ministro Fidel Castro contestó la Pastoral con epítetos de "escribas, fariseos, traidores a Cristo y a la patria."

En el curso de los meses siguientes el régimen prohibió los programas católicos por radio y televisión, además



MONS. EVELIO DIAZ, actual Arzobispo de La Habana

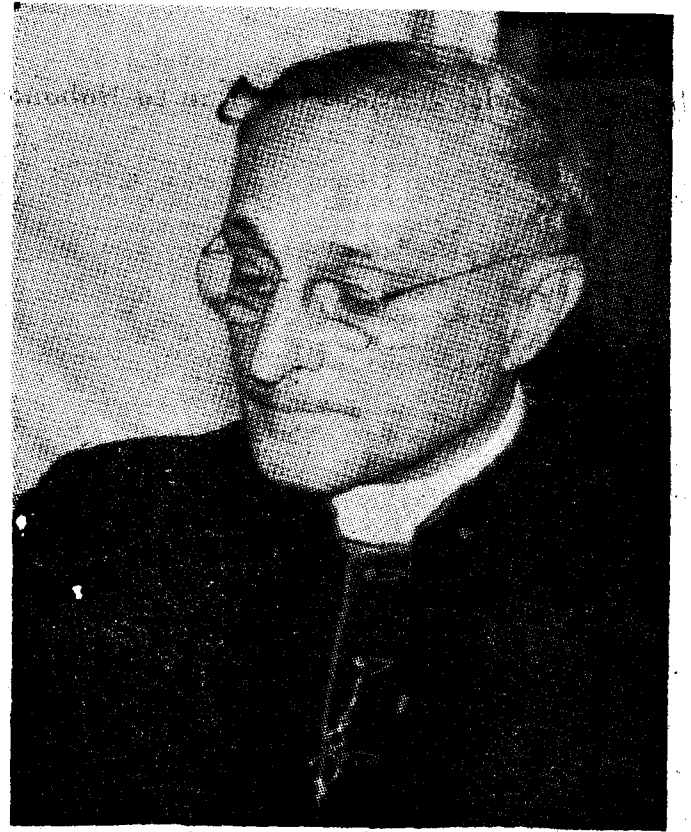
de desterrar violentamente al Obispo Auxiliar de La Habana, Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal. Las organizaciones de apostolado obrero y estudiantil fueron igualmente perseguidas.

De nuevo el Cardenal Arteaga encabezó con su firma una carta abierta a Fidel Castro en diciembre de 1960 para protestar contra estos atropellos, incluyendo la interrupción sacrilega en los templos de los cultos religiosos por bandas fidelistas.

"Es necesario que le recordemos, señor primer ministro — escribieron los Obispos — que la Iglesia ha enseñado siempre como norma fundamental de conducta humana la primacía de los valores espirituales sobre los intereses de orden material; por consiguiente, la jerarquía cubana, siguiendo el ejemplo de los cristianos de todos los tiempos, está dispuesta al sacrificio sin temor a perderlo todo, sin retroceder en nuestros principios."

Datos Biográficos

El Cardenal Arteaga nació en Camagüey el 28 de diciembre de 1879, hijo de un patriota, el comandante Rosendo Arteaga, quien peleó en las guerras de independen-



Cardenal Manuel Arteaga y Betancourt

cia de Cuba. Como un sacerdote tío suyo, el Pbro. Ricardo Arteaga, se había refugiado en Caracas, llevó al joven Manuel para educarle allí, pues había quedado huérfano de padre. Allí abrazó el sacerdocio y fue ordenado en abril de 1904, desempeñando su primer ministerio en la parroquia andina de Baruta, y más tarde en Cumaná. Después de un viaje a Roma y España, el Padre Manuel Arteaga regresó a Cuba en 1911 y fue párroco en su nativa Camagüey. Pasó a La Habana como vicario general en 1915, y a poco inició varias de sus obras principales allí. Tras administrar la diócesis en 1940 por la muerte del arzobispo, Mons. Manuel Ruiz, el Padre Arteaga fue nombrado su sucesor en diciembre de 1941, para asumir solemnemente el cargo el 24 de febrero de 1942, aniversario del Grito de Baire que marcó el comienzo de la independencia de Cuba.

Hoy sus restos descansan en el mausoleo familiar del Cementerio de Colón, tras recibir las exequias en la histórica Catedral que él ayudara a restaurar. No hubo procesión fúnebre, su cuerpo fue llevado al cementerio en un vehículo privado, calladamente.

El Funeral

La misa de réquien en la Catedral fue oficiada por el encargado de negocios de la

Santa Sede en Cuba, Mons. César Zacchi, en presencia de cuatro prelados cubanos: el arzobispo coadjutor de La Habana, Mons. Evelio Díaz Cia; Mons. Enrique Pérez Serantes, arzobispo de Santiago; Mons. José Domínguez, Obispo de Matanzas, y Mons. Manuel Rodríguez Rozas, obispo de Pinar del Río.

Asistió también el Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll, acompañado por los monseñores John J. Fitzpatrick y Bryan O. Walsh, siendo éstos los únicos dignatarios extranjeros presentes en la ceremonia.

Mensaje Papal

Al conocer de la muerte del Cardenal Arteaga, el Papa Juan XXIII enviaba el siguiente mensaje de condolencia al Arzobispo de La Habana, Mons. Evelio Díaz.

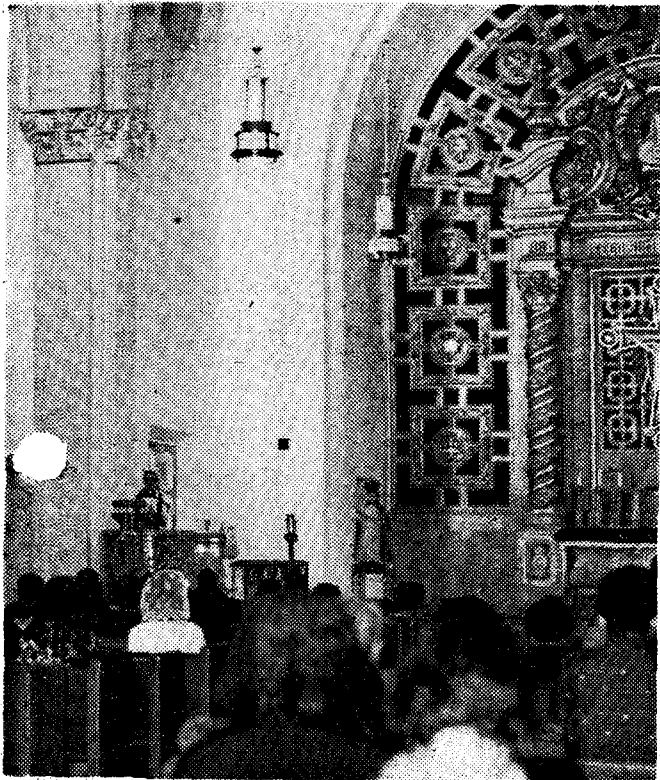
"Profundamente conmovidos, elevamos nuestras plegarias al Altísimo, para que la Divina misericordia acoja su alma en la gloria eterna, dándole la merecida recompensa por sus servicios generosos a la Iglesia. Al expresar nuestras sinceras condolencias a esa arquidiócesis, enviamos nuestro saludo lleno de afecto paternal para la amada nación católica de Cuba, para la cual invocamos la constante ayuda del cielo, y le impartimos la especial bendición apostólica."

Honras Fúnebres Mañana en Gesu por el Alma del Cardenal Arteaga

Mañana sábado día 30, a las 10 a.m., se efectuarán en la Iglesia de Gesu solemnes honras fúnebres por el alma del que fuera Arzobispo de La Habana, Su Emi-nencia el Cardenal Manuel Arteaga y Betancourt.

Actuará como celebrante Mons. Calixto García Rainery, asistido por los Padres Orlando Fernández y Manuel López S. J. La oración fúnebre estará a cargo del padre Emilio Vallina.

Al piadoso acto se invita a todos los católicos de Miami, de manera particular a los integrantes de la colonia cubana.



POCO DESPUES de conocer de la muerte del Cardenal Arteaga, un grupo de cubanos en Miami, entre los que se encontraban algunos deudos del desaparecido purpurado, se congregaban en la iglesia de Little Flower, en Coral Gables, para orar por su eterno descanso.

INDIA: A HOME FOR DESTITUTE GIRLS

In ERNAKULAM in Southern India, the SISTERS OF THE DESTITUTE built a "Martha's Home" for a hundred needy girls. In helping these homeless ones, the Sisters worked under extremely difficult circumstances . . . They were able to keep the girls busy with small industries, weaving, spinning, etc., but night-time brought problems. The small building which served as a home was only 64 feet by 20 feet . . . The Vicar-General of the archdiocese, Monsignor Valliarumpeth, wrote us describing sleeping conditions, begging our help . . . "These girls have to spend their nights in corners and sheds." The Sisters decided to trust

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in Providence and start to build the girls a three-story workshop (\$4,000), dormitory (\$2,000), refectory (\$1,000) and recreation room (\$1,000) . . . The Papal Internuncio adds his appeal to that of the Vicar-General. Material and workmen can be obtained at reasonable prices and wages . . . \$8,000 is needed. Will you help the Sisters and girls as a worthwhile Easter gift?

"UP IN CENTRAL PARK"

"Cleopatra's Needle," the mysterious lonely obelisk in New York's Central Park once rose above the dusty streets of Alexandria, Egypt, about ten years before Christ was born . . . Before that it was in Heliopolis, Cleopatra's City of the Sun. Tradition has the Holy Family passing into Egypt, possibly by way of Alexandria . . . They stopped at Heliopolis, the natives say. We are reminded of the 1.4 million PALESTINE REFUGEES who look to us for help today . . . A \$10 FOOD PACKAGE will feed a family for a month. \$2 will provide a BLANKET to keep a BEDOUIN warm.

A DOLLAR WAS ENCLOSED

Barbara G. of Saginaw, Michigan, wrote us this friendly letter. "Dear Monsignor: When I baby-sit, I earn 25c-50c. I also get a 50c allowance . . . I'd like to be enrolled in the DAMIEN LEPER CLUB. I'll try to send a dollar a month." Our reply: "Many thanks, Barbara, for your thoughtfulness. Of course you can join!" . . . We wish many others would join one of our clubs: ORPHAN'S BREAD (to aid children); PALACE OF GOLD (for older folks); MARY'S BANK (to train Sisters); CHRYSOSTOM CLUB (to educate seminarians). Only a DOLLAR A MONTH is asked!

RELIGIOUS LEADERS IN SOME PLACES ARE WORRIED ABOUT VOCATIONS, but not in Southern India. There the problem is financing the education of many boys and girls wishing to become priests and Sisters . . . We have names of many students. Just now, PHILIP CHAKALAMURY and THOMAS KOTTAYIL need help with their seminary expenses—\$100 a year for six years . . . And in IRAQ, SISTER MARIE JOSEPH and SISTER ALBERTINO of the DOMINICAN SISTERS OF ST. CATHERNE OF SIENA need \$150 each for two years to finish their noviceship . . . Maybe you would like to adopt one of these young people.



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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Sisters' Example Kindles His Interest In The Faith

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Wouldn't you like to share your Holy Faith with some non-Catholic friend? If so, there's a simple way to do so. Set him a good example by living a clean upright life. This will kindle an interest in the Faith that inspires such a life.



Father O'Brien

Tell your friend about your Faith and the powerful help it provides for living a virtuous life. The influence of good example is shown in the conversion of Earl B. Petrik of Aptos, California.

"I was reared a Baptist," related Mr. Petrik, "and attended church services and Sunday school. I became interested in the Catholic religion in August, 1961, when I was recuperating in Santa Cruz Hospital from an accident. I had tried to live a good life and I kept wondering why God had allowed this accident to happen to me. As the days went by, I began to take an interest in the Sisters and their work."

ANSWERS AD

"I noticed their peace, tranquility and cheerfulness whenever they came into the room. Though they worked long hours and had to deal with many different types of patients, nothing ever seemed to upset them. I wondered what it was that gave them such serenity and began to realize it must be their Faith. While reading a magazine, I noticed an ad offering a free course of instruction by mail in the Catholic religion."

"I wrote in for the course. After reading the first lesson and the booklet, my interest deepened and I knew that I wanted to learn the whole story. Then I saw a newspaper ad telling about an inquiry forum on the Catholic religion that was about to be conducted at St. Patrick's Church in the nearby town of Watsonville. I took my wife along.

"Though she was not too keen about attending, she went along to please me. The forum was conducted by Father Walter Anthony, a Paulist missionary. After the first class, we could scarcely wait for the second. We read and re-read the literature distributed at each class and began to read the Bible more frequently."

PRAYED DAILY

"We read 'Father Smith Instructs Jackson.' 'Outlines of Catholic Teaching' and the pamphlet '14 Noted Converts.' We began to attend Mass every Sunday and to pray daily. We were greatly impressed with the doctrine of the Real Presence of Christ in the Holy Eucharist and we saw how it embodied the teachings of Jesus as recorded in the sixth chapter of St. John's Gospel.

"I am the living bread," said Jesus, "that has come down from heaven. If anyone eat of this bread he shall live forever; and the bread that I will give is my flesh for the life of the world."

"But the Jews argued with one another, saying, 'How can this man give us his flesh to eat?' Jesus answered: 'Amen, amen, I say to you, unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man, and drink his blood, you shall not have life in you. He who eats my flesh and drinks my blood has life everlasting and I will raise him up on the last day.'

"Hence it is evident that the Church's doctrine of the Real Presence squares exactly with Christ's words." At the conclusion of the Forum, my wife and I, along with 10 others, were received into Christ's true Church. Our four teen-age children have also embraced the Faith. It is the source of our serenity and joy. Our greatest happiness is to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion."

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

The Question Box

While In Mortal Sin, Can We Gain Merit?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. The teachers of our school had a discussion. As a result I am to find in print an answer to their question. All agreed that no one in mortal sin could gain merit for heaven. When the person returns to the state of grace, he gets back what he had before committing mortal sin; but does God in His mercy then give him merits for the good works which he performed while he was in the state of mortal sin?

A. You are entirely right, of course, that we can gain no merit in the strict, supernatural sense of the word unless we are in the state of grace. Our Lord said, "Just as the branch is not able to bear fruit of itself unless it lives on the vine; so neither can you unless you live in me" (John 15, 4). No one lives in Christ except by sanctifying grace. Similarly St. Paul said that no matter how eloquent his preaching or how great his sacrifices, "Unless I have charity (which is indistinguishable from sanctifying grace) it profits me nothing" (I Cor. 13, 3).

However, theologians make no effort to restrain God's mercy within the limits of their logical conclusions. After we repent and He restores us to grace He may give us more abundantly of His favors than we have any reasonable right to expect. It isn't properly called merit; we are in no way worthy of it; we cannot say that we deserve it — even in the broad sense in which we "deserve" from God's promise and generosity the merit which He freely showers upon us when we love and serve Him.

If you want to impress your teachers, you might tell them that we cannot gain merit ex condigno (from worthiness) unless we are in the state of grace; but that we may be given something resembling "merit" de congruo (with propriety or fitness).

Deserting the theologians, this is the way I would explain it: All merit is a gift. But merit, in the strict sense, is something which we "deserve" because God has promised it to us. The rewards which we may receive without being in the state of grace are something which has not been promised us — something of which we are not worthy — something we cannot count on.

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Q. As long as there are so many changes taking place in the Mass why don't they change the final blessing which states, "Go, the Mass is finished," and has the response, "Thanks be to God." My husband, a convert, has always thought this to be a little amusing. My nine year old son came home from Mass the other day and said, "Mamma, that doesn't sound good to me. It sounds like you're relieved that Mass is over."

A. I think it highly improbable that there will be a change

in the *Ita missa est*, except possibly to translate it into English. It is one of the most ancient features of the Mass, used in similar form in nearly every early liturgy.

It was a formal, solemn dismissal of the assembly; and in the popular mind it became so identified with all that went before that it provided us our name for the Sacrifice. Originally in popularized Latin the meaning was approximately: Go, it is the dismissal. *Missa* is a participle of a verb which means to send, or to send away. Maybe a closer approximation of the original meaning would be: Go, you are dismissed.

The reply of the people *Deo gratias* does lend itself to an amusing parody of meaning. It was a popular shout of the people, used even as a greeting between them — comparable to Amen. It was shouted in the same spirit at the end of the Epistle: Thanks be to God for this lesson, this message. We have understood it. So at the end of Mass, a popular cheer — not because the Mass is over, but for the privilege of participating in it. Thank God for the Mass!

Missal Guide

- March 31 — Passion Sunday. Mass of the Sunday. No Gloria. Creed, Preface of the Cross.
- April 1 — Ferial Day of Passiontide. Mass of the Day. No Gloria. Preface of the Cross.
- April 2 — Ferial day of Passiontide. Mass of the Day. No Gloria. Second Prayer of St. Francis de Paula. Preface of the Cross.
- April 3 — Ferial Day of Passiontide. Mass of the Day. No Gloria. Preface of the Cross.
- April 4 — Ferial Day of Passiontide. Mass of the Day. No Gloria. Second Prayer of St. Isidore. Preface of the Cross.
- April 5 — Ferial Day of Passiontide. Mass of the Day. No Gloria. Second Prayer of St. Vincent Ferrer. Preface of the Cross.
- April 6 — Ferial Day of Passiontide. Mass of the Day. No Gloria. Preface of the Cross.
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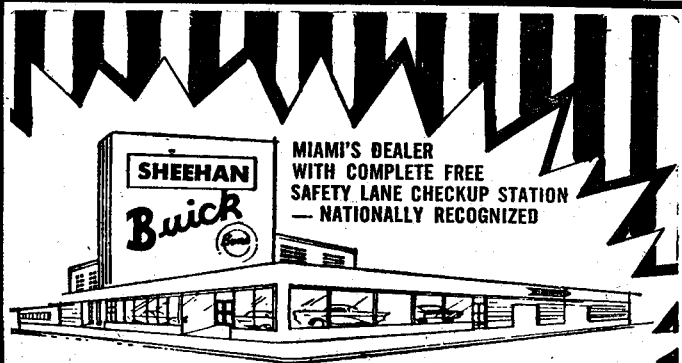
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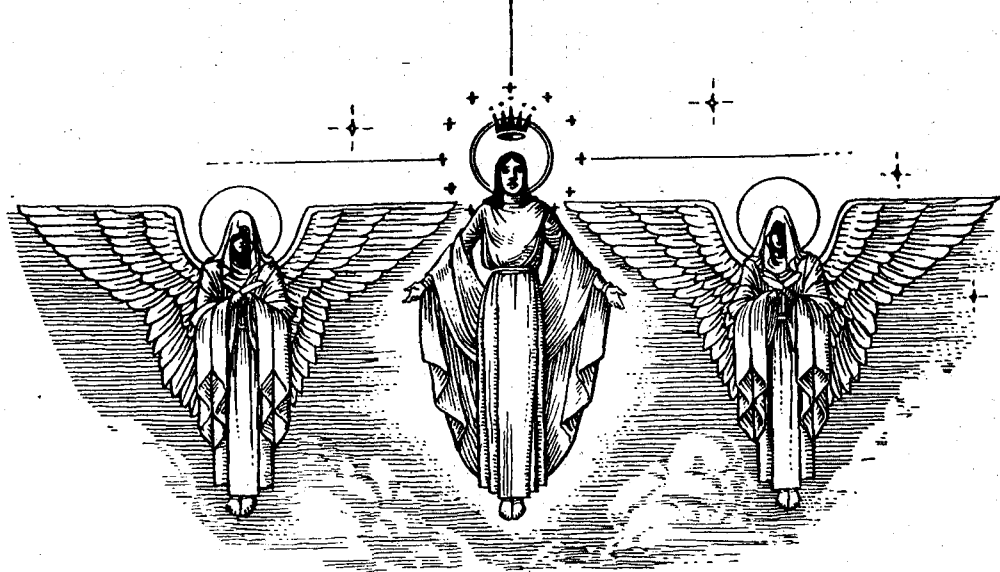


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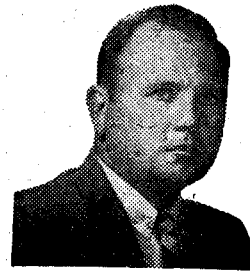
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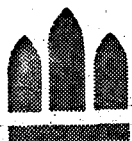
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