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BE ACTIVE IN WORK OF CHURCH, IMMEDIATELY, FOR HOUR IS LATE, PONTIFF DECLARES

'Help Us Now!' Pope Appeals To Laity Of World

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK FRASCATI (NC) — "Come help us now!" Pope Paul VI said in a direct appeal to the laity of the world to enter actively into the work of the Church.

The Pontiff's strong and simple appeal was made in his

Sermon during Mass at the cathedral of Frascati on Sunday Sept. 1.

This also — the Mass and sermon — began to appear as something new in the modern pontificates. It was the third successive Sunday that the Pope had left his sum-

mer residence at Castelgandolfo to go to a nearby church in the hill country south of Rome to celebrate the Eucharist and deliver a sermon after the Gospel, just as Catholic pastors everywhere were doing.

The Pope himself had made

this apparently developing pattern something to watch, for he had made the three sermons of the three Sundays vehicles for important pronouncements: Aug. 18, was an appeal to the Eastern Christian Churches for reunion; Aug. 25, a general appeal for a stronger living

Faith; Sept. 1, an invitation to the laity to go to work in the apostolate "today — immediately."

VENERATED REMAINS

The occasion of the Pope's visit was a solemn ceremony to venerate the remains of St. Vincent Pallotti — who a cen-

tury and a half ago had offered his first Mass, at Frascati, and who was canonized by Pope John last January.

Pope Paul hailed the newly sainted founder of the Society of Catholic Apostolate as "a pioneer in his discovery of the
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EDITOR'S COMMENT

No Birth Control Dictation By Church To Non-Catholics

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During the past week there have been a number of comments in the public press and in letters about the Catholic attitude towards the Health Board's use of birth control pills on women on relief in Dade County. From non-Catholics there were both disagreement and agreement. Neither reaction was surprising.

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We expected some disagreement and it was expressed in the statement that what the Church says of the morality of the pills does not apply to non-Catholics, and that if we attempt to use "force" we are admitting failure of persuasion.

Moreover, we were told that the natural law should not be defined by the beliefs of some particular religious group. One Rabbi explained his feelings in this manner: "In our pluralistic society, no one definition of what is morally wrong in such matters must be permitted to control or intimidate the others."

In each of these comments there is the suspicion or charge of force being used or about to be used by Catholics to make

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OUR LADY of Charity of Cobre will be honored during outdoor Mass on Sunday in Tropical Park. Sister Reparata, O.P. explains the legend of the appearance of the Virgin to Cuban fishermen for young children at Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico.

Throngs At Outdoor Mass To Honor Our Lady Sunday

Thousands of English and Spanish-speaking persons are expected to assist at outdoor Mass which will be offered at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at Tropical Park to mark the feast of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, patroness of Cuba.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside at the Mass which will mark the closing of a nine-day novena now being observed in churches of the Miami area for the intention of "The Church in Silence."

Novena Masses will be celebrated at 8 p.m. today in SS. Peter and Paul Church and at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) in Corpus Christi Church.

Father Ernesto Garcia-Rubio, assistant pastor, Corpus Christi parish, who was ordained to the priesthood by

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last June for the Diocese of Cienfuegos in Cuba, will be the celebrant.

The sermon will be preached by Father Bez Chabebe, assistant pastor, Immaculate Concep-

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LABOR DAY PROGRAM SPEAKERS AGREE:

Education Key To Future Of Youth, Status Of Negro

(Other Stories, Pictures on Pages 8, 9, 10, 11, 21.)

The economic future of the Negro and of American youth in the technological era will depend on a program of education, religious, labor and management leaders agreed during the Third Annual Labor Day Observance sponsored here by the Diocese of Miami.

Pontifical Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach, marked the beginning of the day-long seminar attended by more than 1,000 priests, religious, and laymen at the Hotel Americana, Bal Harbour.

"New Horizons of Labor and Management" was the theme of the observance sponsored by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll under the direction of Father Neil J. Flemming, administrator, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, as coordinator.

Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Miami attorney, and E.T. Stephenson, A.F.L. - C.I.O. were general chairmen, assisted by John Hickey, Carpenters' District Council, secretary; and Lee Tafel, State, County and Municipal Employees, treasurer.

Msgr. George Higgins, chairman of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, presided at the sessions and spoke to the congregation at the conclusion of the Mass.

He urged the congregation to "look on the social and economic problems of our day from the point of view of charity; to

look at the economic, racial and social problems frankly and honestly from the point of view of our religious commitments," before beginning their deliberations on the problems scheduled to be discussed.

Some 1,400 persons attended the closing banquet of the seminar and heard Bishop Coleman F. Carroll appeal for improved educational facilities for the Negro.

The Bishop reiterated that the "fundamental and necessary thing for the Negro at the present time is education," and called upon city and county officials here to aid in the promotion of better education for the Negro. He also appealed to labor and management leaders to "sit down and discuss intelligently this problem and to develop support and stimulus for a better program of education."

Undersecretary of Labor John F. Henning of Washington, D.C., principal speaker at the dinner, advocated an increase in vocational education, advanced apprenticeship programs and worker-training opportunities.

"We must find a way of civilized transition between the old and the new," Henning said.

He pointed out that as a result of mechanization, the
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Pope Sorry He Can't Address All By Name

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope Paul VI told those attending his weekly general audience that he was sorry he could not greet them all by name as did St. Paul the Apostle.

The Pope addressed identical greetings to participants in the audience in five languages. He recalled the greetings St. Paul wrote at the conclusion of his Letter to the Romans in which he addressed by name every person he knew in that early Christian community. The Pontiff added:

"Certainly this is not possible for us. You are too many."

Re-Establish Peace, Pontiff Urges Vietnamese People

(What Is Truth About Viet Nam? See Other Stories, Pages 12, 13.)

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope Paul VI has urged the Vietnamese people to re-establish peace among themselves "in mutual respect for legitimate liberties."

The Pope sent his appeal to the strife-torn nation through Archbishop Paul Nguyen Van Binh of Saigon. The message, written in French said:

"We judge it Our duty to manifest Our anxious concern over the painful events that afflict the dear people of Vietnam.
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Vatican Newspaper Probes World's Population Problems

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Vatican City daily in three successive issues has dealt with the problems of overpopulation and regulation of births.

L'Osservatore Romano led off with a review of the ups and downs of interest in the population problem since the time of Thomas Malthus a century and a half ago. "Largely neglected for a long time, it unexpectedly has leaped into the first rank of preoccupation," the paper said.

New interest in population problems stems largely from the presence of depressed nations and the world economy, an article by demographer Oscar Garavello asserted.

"It is useless to linger over the causes which have permitted what had come to be called demographic explosion" the article stated.

"But what is useful to add is that very often such problems

are treated with too much generalization: too often they treat as typical the conditions of some countries in which the demographic problem is truly dramatic, as for example such regions as Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Ceylon, etc."

"HASTY JUDGMENT"

On the other hand the article took issue with "a hasty favorable judgment on the possibility of developing backward countries on the basis of a similarity, not always valid, with the western economy's period of expansion in the last century."

It emphasized "it is indispensable to distinguish between the population problems in advanced areas and in areas that are underdeveloped, arrested or depressed."

In the next issue of Osservatore, editor Raimondo Manzini lashed out at Italian communist organ Unita for
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Cardinal Tells Of Balloting For Pope

By Msgr. JAMES I. TUCEK

ASSISI (NC) — Possibly not since Pope St. Pius X imposed secrecy on conclaves has a cardinal publicly revealed so much of what happened during the election of a pope as did Fernando Cardinal Cento, Grand Penitentiary of the Roman Catholic Church, in an address at the closing "lesson" of the course of Christian studies sponsored by the Citadella Cristiana.

His address was meant as a tribute to Pope Paul VI, but it was in fact a glimpse into the recent conclave that brought the Pope to the throne of Peter. He said he did not betray his pledge of secrecy by telling the facts he related.

Said Cardinal Cento of the then Cardinal Montini: "So many of the signs had already pointed to that Cardinal that his nomination as pope came as a surprise to no one. He had already been regarded for some time in various sectors of the Christian world as the man of the hour, because of the wealth of his personal talents as well as because of his many and varied experiences."

The Cardinal spoke movingly of his personal feelings during the casting of the final ballot inside the conclave:

"I have and will always have those moments in my mind's eye, all the more so because, in the assignment of the small thrones to the cardinals in the Sistine Chapel, mine was only a short distance from Cardinal Montini's. You understand then what things and how many things I could tell you."

"But tell you I cannot, because I am bound by an inviolable pledge of secrecy as to what happened in the last conclave. I will not betray that secrecy however if I confide to you the following facts."

READ REPEATEDLY
"During the counting of the votes in the final ballot, the

Cardinal-Archbishop of Milan heard his name read repeatedly with such insistence that it now made it certain that he would receive the required number of votes for his election. As this became evident, he hid his face in his hands, evidently experiencing that inner conflict of feelings which can only be felt by one upon whose back is about to fall the most formidable weight which could ever be laid upon a human creature.

"I watched him with great emotion, almost holding my breath."

"The Sacred College went through the process of the election with relative brevity indeed. This was especially so if one considers that there were 80 cardinals of such different races and nationalities voting. Reflect, furthermore, that a good 53 votes were required in order that there be an election. It was a most happy surprise for the whole world, therefore, when, hardly midway through the second day a successful ballot was revealed to them by the white smoke."

Cardinal Cento included in his tribute to Pope Paul a brief but penetrating profile of the new Pontiff, reviewing the milestones of his life and his works.

"Let us then pause to contemplate Paul VI more closely," he said. "He is still relatively young and has not had much time to feel at ease on the throne of Peter. Providence has prepared him through various circumstances which were, humanly speaking, sometimes difficult to understand and even contradictory, but all of which veiled the secret workings of Him who had in His hand the fates of men."

PLUMBED DEPTHS
"He possesses a lively genius, a broad culture, both sacred and profane. He is incisive of words and elegant of pen. He has a knowledge of all

ecclesiastical organizations such as few other men possess. For many years he was a student in that school whose distinguished teacher was Cardinal Pacelli, then Pius XII, and there he plumbed the depths of all problems and took account of the secrets of political and diplomatic life."

Cardinal Cento then turned to recall the figure of Pope John XXIII and recalled that, "simultaneously sweet and sorrowful," he had assisted at the bedside of the dying pontiff.

It was his official task as Cardinal Penitentiary to administer to the dying Pope.

There are certainly differences, he said, between Popes John and Paul which would unavoidably be reflected in their pastoral work. He explained their differences by saying:

"The Divine Artist never repeats Himself in His masterpieces, whether in the natural or in the supernatural order. Every flower has a particular beauty just as every saint has his own special feature. The same divine economy was at work in the succession of those who are called to exercise on earth the office of Vicar of Christ."

Cardinal Meyer Is Named Ecumenical Board Member

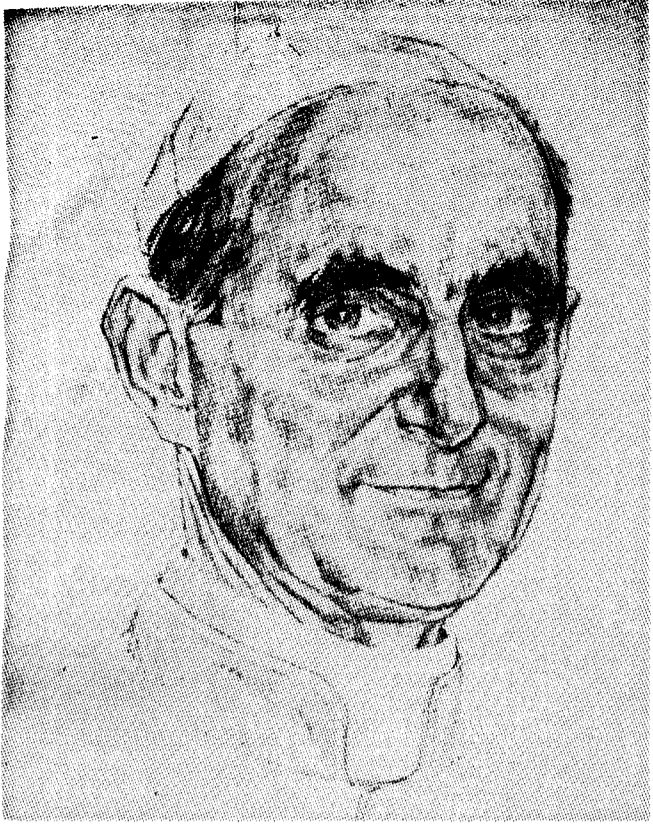
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named three new members of the ecumenical council's Board of Presidents, raising the membership of the board to 13.

New members are Albert Cardinal Meyer; Archbishop of Chicago; Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, and Giuseppe Cardinal Siri, Archbishop of Genoa, Italy.

have two members of the board. The other U.S. member is Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York. France is the only other country to have two members. One of the Frenchmen, Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, Dean of the College of Cardinals, is the only member representing the Vatican administrative staff.

The appointments of Cardinals Meyer and Siri mean that the U.S. and Italy each

the Board of Presidents is the group from which presiding officers of daily council meetings are chosen in turn.



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'Help Us — Immediately,' Pope Paul VI Urges Laity

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laity's capacity for good," and he said that Pallotti had given a lesson to the Church to enable it to "foresee and prepare for this hour when the Catholic laity has come of age."

The layman, said the Pope, "is now one of the major hopes of the Church." Recalling how Father Pallotti had worked in the aftermath of the French Revolution, Paul VI remarked:

"The motives for the social transformation wrought by the French Revolution, though clothed in laicism and protest against the Church, were, however, deeply Christian."

"The ideals of liberty, equality and fraternity are altogether Christian, just as are today's deep social aspirations for justice and freedom."

ALL ARE RESPONSIBLE
"All of us are responsible for our times and for our brothers. Responsibility is a tremendous word which only the saints with their intuitive optimism conceived with energetic force. St. Vincent Pallotti was a pioneer of that perception."

Then, phrasing his words in a direct and universal appeal, the Pope said to lay people:

"The day is growing late. Become convinced that it is necessary to work today — immediately, that not an hour can be lost! The needs are immense and most urgent.

"Come and help us to tell the world where is truth and where is error — this world which is so distracted and almost overcome by centrifugal movements. There is need to go to work today, immediately. Tomorrow could be too late. Now is the hour of the laity..."

MUST JOIN NOW

"It is now that the lay people must knowledgeably join the hierarchy in carrying the cross on the road of salvation and immerse themselves with the hierarchy in the diffusion of grace. The laity, awakened by modern culture, already feels this vocation."

In the course of his sermon, the Pope also said:

"The first responsibilities belong naturally to the priest. But St. Vincent Pallotti saw that the layman himself could become an active element, thus anticipating by a century the modern forms of the lay apostolate. This truth is not yet recognized sufficiently."

"The layman should arrive at a knowledge of this fact, which is true not only by reason of the need for lengthening the arms of the priest, which do not reach everywhere and are not sufficient for all his labors. It is true also because of something deeper and more essential: by reason of the very fact that the layman is a Christian."

CANNOT BE PASSIVE
"The layman cannot be a negative element, nor can he be passive or neutral. Much less can he stand up against the wave of the Spirit which Christianity instills in souls."

"While in preceding ages the hierarchy arrogated completely to itself both the responsibility and the exercise of every ministry of sanctification and evangelization, today the hierarchy itself calls the laity to collaborate at its side in the great work of evangelization."

Pope Paul had arrived at Frascati at 8 a.m., where he was received by his Secretary of State, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, who is titular Bishop of Frascati, and by Bishop Luigi Liverzani, Ordinary of Frascati.

Following the Mass, after he had given his blessing to the crowd, the Pope talked to U.S. Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges. The American cabinet minister, a Methodist, had attended the Mass with his family.

The Pope then returned by automobile to Castelgandolfo in time to appear at the balcony overlooking his villa's inner courtyard to speak a few words and impart his blessing to the people waiting him there.

Birth Regulation Discussed By Vatican City Newspaper

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saying "it is true that the Church has done everything possible to create in this field (birth regulation) more suffering than pleasure, considering as immoral any sexual relations that are not accompanied by the desire to procreate."

Manzini, commenting on this and on assertions in the same Unita article that sexual taboos are "retrogressions and fixations to infantile levels of thought like faith in hypothetical beings such as God," observed "but in communist doctrine the very concept of sin is repudiated, yet whoever observes life even in its psychological aspect alone sees conflict between good and evil crying out in every conscience."

ATTACKS PAPER
The final article in L'Osservatore was by Dr. Giacomo Santori, director of the Italian Cen-

ter of Sexology. He locked horns with Unita for speaking of the Church's "archaic position" and her "defense of uncontrolled procreation."

He pointed out that from the purely medical and biological point of view "there is a substantial difference between periodic continence and the use of the various contraceptive methods so dear to neo-malthusianism."

He also asserted that recent medical advances have given the periodic abstinence method "security that is almost absolute and in any event not repeat not inferior to that of the most highly rated contraceptive methods."

He asserted that this method of periodic abstinence "is being adopted on an increasingly broad scale even by non-Catholic couples or couples of no religion at all."

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Catholic Answer To N.Y. Times On Birth Control

(Reprinted from The Catholic News, official publication of the Archdiocese of New York)

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George Barrett's four articles in The New York Times represent without question a sincere effort by a competent writer to dig out facts and impressions that would make any series on "Catholics and Birth Control" fascinating reading for Americans of all religious persuasions.

His self-styled "satisfying walks and talks with men of the cloth" have brought to the public light a good deal of the "dialogue" currently going on inside the household of the faith.

Mr. Barrett is quite correct in reporting the renewed interest of Catholic leaders in ovulation, as well as population, research. The Church has neither the resources nor the facilities to accomplish any breakthroughs in this matter, but she is interested and because the basic needs of people are involved will help.

DIFFERENT CULTURE

Quite correctly, too, Mr. Barrett takes note of how differently various clergy and schoolmen, sometimes facing different cultural situations, approach the matter of birth control. Certainly, regulation of births receives more attention in really overpopulated areas than in the United States, and more approval when moral means of regulation are securely available than when they are not. These different emphases can be found all over the Church.

After all, the Bishops of Poland, dealing with a communized society, are much more likely to stress the natural rights of the Polish people to private ownership, than their American counterparts who, living in a nation which, if anything, over-emphasizes property rights, in their statements speak of the social responsibility of property owners.

It is also certainly true that, due to the influence of Pope John XXIII, the Catholic Church and her people are now especially desirous of living in social harmony with non-Catholic neighbors and interested in that accommodation with them which serves public mo-

rality as well as unity. However, a Catholic critic of these Times' articles should be more than grateful for the interest and research of Mr. Barrett. If the average reader got the same impression from these articles I did, than I question their long range usefulness.

It seems to me that, regardless of Mr. Barrett's intention or even language, three impressions have been created in the layman's mind: 1. The Catholic Church is reconsidering its moral position on contraception in much the same fashion that Protestant and Jewish groups did more than 30 years ago; 2. Even if this does not happen, more and more of the Catholic laity are defying the Church in this matter; and 3. Even if they do not, the new liberal tone of the Church indicates less opposition by the Catholic Church in the future to efforts by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America to put government at all levels into the baby planning business.

For the record let the following be clearly understood. The Catholic Church is not going to sanction contraception. A moral position based on God's law is hardly subject to change merely on the basis of a vote by God's children. Christ did not poll the Mary Magdalens of Palestine before he promulgated his teaching on adultery.

Granted some Catholic defections in this as in other moral matters, the Church will continue to exercise its teaching influence on a majority of Catholics and a significant number of non-Catholics all over

the globe. And thirdly, the Catholic Church, through its most articulate lay spokesman as well as its priests, will participate everywhere in public debates and public hearings whenever attempts are made to tie government to the private enterprise called "Planned Parenthood." And in this instance, separation of State and Church works to our advantage.

THE TOTAL RECORD

Other more detailed criticisms of Mr. Barrett's articles ought to be made part of the total record, if we are really to come to grips with the "birth control ferment" in the Church.

1. Conservatives and liberals are not bad and good guys in that order.

2. Bad counsel by misinformed Catholics, even priests, is no argument in favor of the so-called liberal cause.

3. Bishop Bekkers of the Netherlands, if we presume the accuracy of the English translation of his Dutch talk, does not represent the best or most balanced Catholic opinion on the subject of birth control.

4. A real good series would have given a complete treatment of the moral law on contraception over and above a short quote from what was really a short statement by Father Duhamel.

5. No one seriously writing on the Catholic Church and birth control could take Dr. John Rock as a representative Catholic witness, when those involved in this ferment know Rock to be really a witness for Planned Parenthood. I object strenuously to identifying Rock with Newman, to adopting his natural law explanation as authoritative, or to his naive explanation of surprise at needing an imprimatur.

6. The Puerto Rican report proves basically that the new social planners have a whole lot more confidence in sterilization than in contraception, which is not what they are saying in continental United States.

7. To quote Father Walter Imborski and Father John L. Thomas as saying that Catholic emphasis on industrialization and migration as solutions to the population dilemma is really a search for an "escape hatch" is legitimate reporting. But honestly one should also give readers to understand the greater frequency in Catholic

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Frank Discussions Are Held as Clergymen and Laity Re-examine Subject

circles of the opposite question.

It reads: Why do population experts spend so much time trying to eliminate people and so little time calling for the efforts that are really needed to feed, house, and educate the people who will be born no matter what the statisticians say? Who really is looking for an "Escape hatch?"

8. Why did not Mr. Barrett dig into the bias which exists everywhere against "rhythm" and some of the reasons for this bias?

9. A mere catalogue of Catholic witnesses does not vindicate the "conservative" versus the "liberal" position. Many of Mr. Barrett's so-called Catholic witnesses have no real standing in the family-life field at all, and that goes for some of the conservatives, as well as the liberals.

Sometimes I think the Catholic Church ought to demand "equal time" (or space) in matters like this so that the total mind of the Church on a very controversial subject might get a full and undistorted airing.

It is perfectly clear to anyone who knows enough to know anything at all that the Catholic Church does not disapprove of married couples making proper and prudent decisions about family size and child spacing. But this is far from saying that the only real disagreement between most Catholics and most non-Catholics is over the means of family limitation.

The fact of the matter is that we are engaged in a serious conflict over the very nature of sex, marriage, and

family life itself. Other questions aside for the moment, the Catholic Church believes that regulation of offspring — if by that is meant the two or three child family — is not always and everywhere the most desirable kind of family life.

And when family limitation is recommended or permissible the Church teaches that such regulation must be the result of a regulation of marital intercourse.

EIGHT-CHILD FAMILY

Talking with the contraceptive addict, one sometimes gets the impression that there is something unhealthy about the eight child family. One learns to believe, too, that the contraceptionist has no confidence in the capacity of human beings to control their sexual appetites. Is it any wonder that unmarried Americans use contraceptives so freely? How can one teach chastity to the unmarried in a culture that rejects chastity for the married?

Two final thoughts. Contraception no longer means just a device or a chemical. It now is defined to include sterilization and abortion. The battle to legitimize both these techniques as proper instruments of rational family life has begun. I seriously doubt that the American people have so far departed from their Christian roots as to embrace with easy conscience these forms of human mutilation.

The first skirmishes are taking place over the poor. Now in our pluralistic society no one questions the right of Planned Parenthood to expend its energy

and money to sell its program and wares among the poor or the right of the same poor to buy the product being sold. But I, for one, seriously question how government agencies, with their power over the poor man's check, can enter this delicate area of human relations without a good deal of coercion, even if only in a subtle and sophisticated way.

And because these government programs are promoted in Scandinavian and Iron Curtain countries, this is no reason why they belong in America. If a social worker can sell a contraceptive, why in 1963 can he not be empowered to promote abortion or why cannot government begin then to penalize the parents of more than two children, as already has been recommended?

But let not anyone be misled by newspaper articles or television shows into believing that most married Catholics live by anything but the solid family values which contribute much to the strength of the American nation or that the Church is going to stop preaching in season and out those religious principles on sex, marriage, and the family which alone create the kind of society in which all of us, even non-believers, can find fulfillment.

By the way, why would not the New York Times consider a series entitled "the Planned Parenthood Federation And Birth Control," raising as many questions about its policies as it currently has done with the Catholic Church?

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Cardinal Mindszenty Is Not Near Release, Prelate Says

ASSISI (NC) — Franziskus Cardinal Koenig has branded as false recent reports that Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of communist-ruled Hungary, will soon be free or able to come to Rome.

The Archbishop of Vienna spoke at a press conference. He publicly admitted for the first time that he was on a special mission for the late Pope John XXIII when he went to Hungary to see Cardinal Mindszenty, who has been living in asylum at the U.S. legation in Budapest since 1956. The Hungarian Cardinal sought refuge at the legation when Soviet troops put down the anticommunist uprising which had freed him for a few days from the jail where he was serving a life sentence.

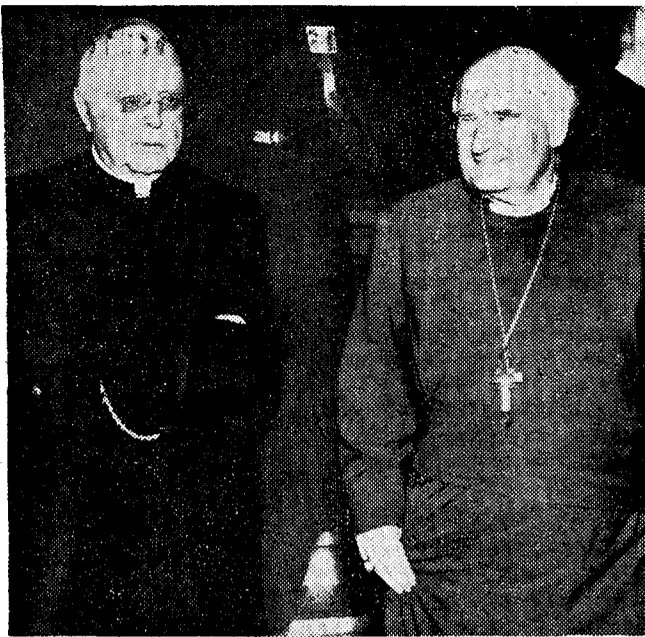
He told newsmen that the Church's attitude toward priests behind the Iron Curtain who have pledged themselves to the so-called state churches is one of "suspended judgment."

Speaking of his mission to Hungary, he said:

"I have been an ambassador of peace for Pope John XXIII in Hungary, but I do not know whether I shall be one again. That will depend on the situation and on the will of the Vatican."

"Perhaps journalists are not very content with me because I have said nothing about my missions into various communist countries."

Then he pointed out that he is still not free to divulge anything about his missions. He did say, however, that it is untrue, as some newspapers have been claiming recently, that Cardinal Mindszenty will soon be free to leave the U.S. legation. Cardinal Koenig said reports that the Hungarian Primate will attend the second session of the ecumenical council opening Sept. 29 are also false.



ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY, Michael Ramsey and James Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto, met informally for 10 minutes at the end of the World Anglican Congress.

Swiss Guards Sworn In

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Five recruits have been sworn into the Swiss Guards, bringing the number of the personal bodyguard of Pope Paul VI to 96.

Russia Increasingly Religious, Cardinal's Fatima Message

FATIMA (NC) — Three hundred American pilgrims here for the dedication of the Byzantine Rite chapel at international headquarters of the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima heard the Dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals declare that the Russian people are becoming "increasingly religious."

Eugene Cardinal Tisserant said that although religion has been tolerated by the Soviet regime since 1942, the basic anti-Church doctrine remains unchanged. Nevertheless, he said, adult baptisms, religious marriages and vocations are increasing greatly in the Soviet Union.

"Examples of Soviet con-

demnation of religious practices can be multiplied, which means we must fulfill the Virgin Mary's call at Fatima for prayer and penance," the Cardinal said. "This prayer is not in vain," he said, "because the Russian peoples are becoming increasingly religious."

Cardinal Tisserant said that the conversion of Russia would take place through the increased piety of clergy and people who pray for Mary's intercession.

Bishop Andrei Katkoff, M.I.C., the Oriental Church congregation's Visitor Delegate for Russians living abroad, blessed the altar, sanctuary and icon screen in the chapel.

Bishop Katkoff celebrated Mass with other Eastern Rite priests. The responses at the Mass were sung by a choir from the Russian College in Rome.

Bishop Katkoff, a native of Irkutsk, Siberia, preached in English. He said that the chapel is a "testimony to the faith, love and devotion of the Russian peoples, a beacon of hope for peace, and a reminder that the Catholic Church embraces all rites, peoples, cultures and traditions."

Russia was filled with Marian shrines and Our Lady was honored as Mother of Russia, the Bishop said. "This chapel unites the East and West, and strengthens the bond between the Fatima shrine and Russia, because Our Lady mentioned Russia explicitly in her apparitions here," Bishop Katkoff said.

Paraguay Inaugural Rites Too Lavish, Catholics Assert

ASUNCION (NC) — Lavish public spending at the ceremonies inaugurating the third term of Paraguay's President Alfredo Stroessner was bitterly criticized here by the Catholic weekly Comunidad.

Christian Democrats and other opposition parties raised similar objections in a joint statement on the million dollar festivities.

Comunidad appealed for an austerity program by the government, while describing the nation's current situation in these terms:

"The internal debt of the state is enormous and the external

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The Bishops of Paraguay issued a joint pastoral letter in April urging new solutions to the country's economic problems in a perspective of social justice.

Dies In Chinese Prison

ROME (NC) — Father Matthias Zeng Sin Teh, 52, of the Shanghai diocese, has died in prison in Red China.



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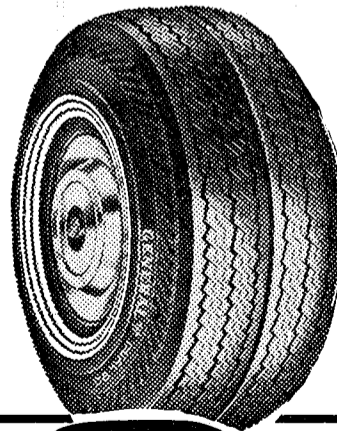
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EXAMINING THE DAMAGE to Our Lady of Good Harbor Catholic elementary school at Buras, La., is Father Christopher Schneider, pastor. The school, boycotted last year because of orders to integrate, was damaged by a gasoline explosion and fire.

South Carolina Diocese Integrates Four Schools

CHARLESTON, S.C. (NC) — Fifteen Negro students were enrolled in four former all-white Catholic schools here as racial integration of Charleston diocesan schools went into effect.

The enrollment of the 15 was announced by Father J. Fleming McManus, diocesan superintendent of schools. They registered a week after Bishop Francis F. Reh of Charleston had directed that the diocesan schools be racially integrated.

The Catholic integration plan was speeded up by a court decision which ordered public schools to integrate.

Father McManus said the 15 Negroes applied out of a possible total of some 200 Negro students attending all-Negro Immaculate Conception school. The Negroes were given the choice

of continuing at Immaculate Conception or registering at four previous all-white schools — Cathedral, Sacred Heart, Blessed Sacrament and St. John's.

Cathedral School with an expected total enrollment of 210 will admit seven Catholic Negro elementary students. Two Negro students will enter Sacred Heart School which expects a total enrollment of 250. Blessed Sacrament, with an expected enrollment of 900, will have three, while St. John's, with an expected enrollment of 450, will admit three Negro students.



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Bombed Louisiana School Is Closed By Archbishop Cody

NEW ORLEANS, La. (NC) — Archbishop John P. Cody has ordered the closing of a Catholic school at Buras, La., which was heavily damaged by an explosion and fire.

"To protect the lives of the priests, Sisters and children of Our Lady of Good Harbor parish, I can do nothing else," the archdiocese's Apostolic Administrator said in a statement. He said it was "an outrage that must be deplored by every right thinking person."

Three five gallon gasoline cans, one still full of gasoline, were found on the roof of the school by state fire marshals, indicating the explosion and fire were planned deliberately.

The pastor of the parish, Father Christopher Schneider, O.F.M., said investigators believed that gasoline had been poured through ventilators.

He said a burned path about 50 feet long led away from the school. Apparently, he added, the path was used as a fuse.

The priest reported that the explosion blew out two walls of one classroom and blew blocks out of the wall of an adjoining classroom. The roofs above both rooms were set afire.

Father Schneider said that nuns who staff the school received anonymous phone calls during the afternoon warning that the school would be bombed.

Buras, along the banks of the Mississippi river about 60 miles south of New Orleans, is in Plaquemines parish (county). Leander H. Perez, Sr., is political boss of the civil parish. He was excommunicated from the Catholic Church last year for opposing orders to integrate Catholic schools.

Schools of the Archdiocese of New Orleans were first integrated last fall. The Buras school was the first Catholic school in the archdiocese to open with integrated classes. Several students attended classes the first few days but classes were then boycotted. The school remained open daily the rest of the school year but no students showed up after the first few days. It was scheduled to reopen Sept. 3.

During the past year window panes in the rectory of Our Lady of Good Harbor parish have been shattered by shotgun blasts. This last happened on July 6.

"It is shocking to find our beloved America, a nation dedicated to freedom under God, that the right of people to educate their children freely as they choose, in accordance with proper educational standards and with their own belief in God, has been so grossly violated," Archbishop Cody stated.

"This hateful destruction of school property places us in shame before the nation and the world," he said. "It denies

alike our American ideals of democracy, of brotherly relations among peoples, and the religious heritage that has been the glory of Louisiana since the beginning.

"I am certain this vicious and cowardly attack does not reflect the general feeling of our people. It could have come only from a pocket of hatred and violence that has given rise to other deplorable incidents previously."

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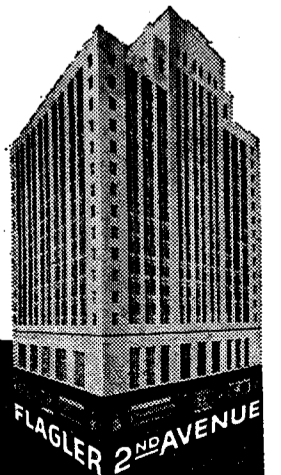
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No Birth Control Dictation By Church To Non-Catholics

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our attitude in the birth control controversy prevail over all others. This is hardly a fair charge or a justified suspicion. We are not trying to intimidate others or coerce them to live by Catholic principles. Our attitude is consistent with the statement of Pope John in *Pacem in Terris*: "Every human being has the right to honor God according to the dictates of an upright conscience."

We believe that the practice of using Enovid or progesterones as a means of contraception is immoral, because it is contrary to the natural law. But we also believe that other people who do not hold this conviction have a right to follow their own conscience. We assume in such an important matter, they have made an effort to inform themselves of the moral issues involved and are not making a judgment merely on their emotional inclinations.

The public statements made by the Catholic physicians and the Catholic Welfare Bureau were necessary to define clearly our stand in this matter which affects Catholics as well as members of other religions and has a powerful bearing on the moral tone of the community. Moreover, we have an obligation to point out the evils that can follow from the use of this drug.

For instance, 92 per cent of the women on relief in Chicago, where the contraceptive pill was advocated, were unmarried. The original Illinois Public Aid Commission Program provided for state purchases of contraceptives for even unmarried girls who asked for them. Local physicians here have stated that high school girls already have been obtaining the pills.

It is our conviction that non-Catholics and Catholics should investigate very closely the possible evil effects on our community of contraceptive programs sponsored by our Public Health Board. It is not a matter to be left to the discretion of a few, no matter how well-intentioned they might be. As indicated here last week, the use of the pill can be merely the first step in an extensive program whereby moral restraints against birth control, sterilization and artificial insemination and abortion can be removed. If this happens, then immorality will have been given its greatest boost by the very authorities who are supposed to safeguard the public welfare.

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The second reaction to the Catholic statement on the pills also came from non-Catholics, and it was one of approval and commendation. This may surprise many who think that only Catholics are against contraceptive practices. If the truth could be ascertained, it would surely reveal that a great many Protestant people still have held firmly to the moral convictions which almost all Protestant churches held in common with us not so many years ago.

A Protestant leader stated in a letter to a daily paper that he "warned his own people about the danger of the illicit use of the pill . . . My plea fell on deaf ears and no action was taken . . ."

Another man, a doctor of philosophy, commended our view and stated that "We Protestants will have to acknowledge that the Catholic position on artificial birth control is the more sensible in the long run . . . How can the scientific



world ignore your statement much longer when you say that it is contrary to nature?"

The stand of these non-Catholics reminds us that the birth control laws still on the books in some New England states were not put there by Catholics, but by non-Catholic groups who shared the same convictions we have now about the immorality of artificial contraception. In those days before the turn of the century, Catholics had very little representation in the state legislature and had no influence in passing any kind of a law.

We believe this current exchange of ideas on morality can be a good thing. Too often nowadays moral standards are determined and set by a handful of people without recourse to the will of God or to the traditional teaching of religion. This is unjust, since the lives of so many are affected and their consciences violated by decisions on morality made by a few.

Perhaps an open discussion of this matter will help many to realize that the loose attitude taken towards human conception is part of the moral breakdown in our society which everybody is deploring daily.

Education Is The Answer

If any single idea seemed to dominate the talks and discussions at last week's annual Labor Day Observance sponsored by the Diocese it was this: The basic solution to both the problem of automation and the Negro in the labor market is education.

Each speaker alluded to the necessity of education if current critical problems are to be effectively tackled. Some gave impressive statistics to prove that certain Negroes, even though possessing talents and native skills, are unemployed or ensnared in the lowest level of work simply because they lack a basic education needed to qualify for certain jobs.

For instance, a Negro who had obvious ability to cook was unable to accept promotion to a chef's position because he could not read the orders and make out reports. He needed an opportunity to learn to read and write and the encouragement of knowing that facilities existed in the community for many other cases like his own.

Why are we not concentrating on night schools for people with these handicaps so that they can get the fundamentals in education and come off the relief roles and take a normal place in the world of work.

The situation is very similar in the matter of automation. In these increasingly more critical problems, the need of education is becoming clearly more urgent also. Many people with certain skills are having to adjust to other types of work because their specific fields can no longer offer them employment. Despite their training they need now to be educated in new skills if they are going to remain active in work. Moreover, large numbers of workers now are finding they even have to move to other cities because the kind of work they have done for years is no longer available.

It was emphasized at the observance that we cannot prevent the advance of automation anymore than we can expect science to close its laboratories. Nor can we expect the Negro to remain in the lowest levels of work without complaint. Education is the first answer, the beginning of a permanent solution. No longer should we delay making it possible for workers to learn what they need in order to qualify for decent, profitable employment.

Theological Titles Absent From White House Library

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The advisory committee that worked along with Dr. James Babb to select "a working library for the present President and all the Presidents to come," faced a tough task.

No list of best books will ever please everybody. Taste in literature, for instance, is such a personal affair that you can start a scrap any time by remarking, "The House of Seven Gables" is the dullest book ever written" or H. L. Mencken is "as irrelevant today as the goony bird."



FR. SHEERIN

The President's library was selected, however, to offend as few persons as possible. No works by living writers of fiction or poetry, no foreign works (except for a few classics), no detective stories or Westerns were allowed. Perhaps the fear was that foreign works would rouse the ire of John Birchers, Westerns — the wrath of Indians and detective stories — the displeasure of the FBI.

PROPRIETIES OBSERVED

It seems to me that theology was also excluded. The advisory committee apparently were urged to observe the proprieties by including a list of books under the category of "Religion" but warned against naming books on theology. If the President of the United States needs a bodyguard to shield him from assassins, he should also be shielded from the perils of theology.

So the category titled "Religion" lists books about Church history and religious sociology, books of biography and Bibles but theological titles are conspicuously absent. As far as I can discover, only two works (by Richard Niebuhr) can be properly called theological.

The omission of theological works seems strange in view of the fact that the Supreme Court has said: "We are a religious people whose institutions pre-

suppose a Supreme Being." But then theology is so divisive (don't you know!) and besides it was Justice Douglas who wrote that statement some years ago and even he would probably strike it out today if he had the opportunity. (Cf. his opinion in the Bible-reading case in June.) Moreover, the Justice is away on his honeymoon and is unavailable for comment on the relation between theology and sex.

In religious history, the Ecumenical Movement is the most vital phenomenon of recent times.

The closest approach to an "ecumenical" book in the list is Robert McAfee Brown's "American Dialogue" or perhaps Robert Lee's "The Social Sources of Christian Unity." But both were published in 1960, which is centuries ago when we consider the developments in the Ecumenical Movement since 1960.

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

One would think that there might be a book about the World Council of Churches or the Second Vatican Council but I suppose the first topic would be excluded because the Council is "foreign" (with headquarters in Geneva) and the second topic might give undue publicity to journalists like Bob Kaiser or Xavier Rynne.

As a Paulist, I was pleasantly surprised to find Rev. Walter Elliott's "Life of Father Hecker" on the list. It is a recognition of the importance of the Paulist founder in the religious history of America. But on further consideration, I began to wonder why this work on Hecker was chosen rather than later writings about him.

Pending the publication of Father Holden's second volume of his biography of Hecker, Elliott's work is perhaps the only full length portrait of the Paulist founder but it is tendentious, inadequate and incorrect in some details.

At any rate, we can rest assured that theology will not be an intruder into the President's library.



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Gift Of Faith Is Necessary For All Men

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Faith is a subject that has considerable appeal for everyone. Even the atheist is interested in it, if only to deride it as an insult to human dignity.

Many people like to discuss it, in order to air their own firm views about it. Many others are nervous about it, they carry suspicion they are losing faith and becoming disillusioned.

Some confuse it with self-confidence and urge themselves and others to have faith, so the job will get done. With others it is solely an aspect of the "rabbit foot school" and they speak of faith as a means to good luck and health.

Most Christians, no matter what their religious views, would agree that man can possess nothing more necessary than the gift of faith. And they would go a step further and agree that it follows, therefore, that no greater tragedy can befall a person than the loss of faith.

Faith is that mysterious power which enables us to "see" in areas where the powers of the intellect are spent. It reveals information which otherwise would be unattainable. It brings us into contact with the mind of God and allows us to give assent to truths which would be utterly meaningless without faith.

In this sense, faith becomes clearly the first necessity of life.

And perhaps its strangest feature is the fact that it is a gift. It comes from God to man. No human being ever gave himself faith. Nor has anyone ever given the gift to another.

St. Paul was never more clear than when he said, "By grace you are saved through faith, and that not of yourselves, for it is the gift of God."

Now and then we come across a person well read in religion, who has for years studied and discussed religious doctrine, but for some reason beyond our ability to explain, he does not have the gift of faith. It proves once again that unless God enlightens the mind and moves the will to give assent, a person will remain without the gift.

Sometimes, of course, God may wish to give this wondrous gift, but finds that the intended recipient has placed an obstacle in the way. Perhaps a proud attitude or an attachment to sin is the barrier.

It is a disturbing thing to realize that although a person may possess the gift of faith for many years, he stands in constant danger of losing it. Just as sanctifying grace can be destroyed, so can faith. But not quite so easily. Any mortal sin, any serious violation of one of the commandments can kill the supernatural life of the soul.

However, this is not true of faith. Only a sin directly against faith can destroy it. That is, a deliberate doubt about a defined truth, a voluntary rejection of one of more doctrines revealed by God.

Usually there are many steps leading gradually to such a rejection. It does not happen overnight. No one on an impulse loses faith. They way is prepared over a long period very likely and one must first abuse and abandon the many helps and protections which God offers as a means of preserving faith intact.

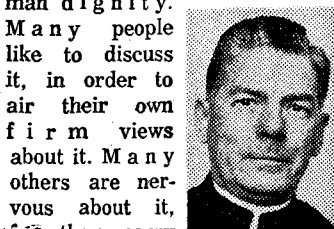
Nowadays, we need not be told, there are many attacks on faith, all kinds of enemies of the soul attempting to use any means at hand to disillusion us about God and the church.

ENEMIES WITHIN US
But more to be feared and watched are the enemies within us. We bear the seeds of rebellion in the soul. We can ourselves snuff out the lamp of faith without much outside help.

Take the question of doubts about faith. Even the saint whose faith may be of the kind that can move mountains remains a target of temptations. St. Therese of Lisieux fought her greatest interior battles over the question of faith. Almost every adult Catholic is aware now and then of suggestions designed to make him doubt this doctrine or deny that moral principle which binds the conscience.

But notice that only wilful consent can make this experience a matter of sin. Wilful doubt is indeed a sin against faith. On the other hand a rejection of the temptation,

TRUTH OF THE MATTER



MSGR. WALSH

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"It's all right, Father, he can drip dry!"

THE YARDSTICK

How To Combat Reds— Solve U.S. Unemployment

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Premier Khrushchev has boasted more than once in recent years that communism would eventually "bury" capitalism by peaceful means.

As a dyed-in-the-wool Marxist, he believes — or at least pretends to believe — that capitalism bears within itself the seeds of its own destruction and that its downfall is therefore inevitable.

One of the most agonizing questions ever faced by any generation in the history of mankind is whether Khrushchev's regime will have the patience to wait for the "inevitable" to happen or whether — God forbid — it will recklessly decide to advance the timetable of history and to hasten the downfall of capitalism by precipitating an all-out nuclear war.

Time alone will provide us with the answer to this question. Meanwhile we have no alternative but to keep on negotiating with the Kremlin — cautiously, of course, and with our guard up and our eyes wide open — and at the same time to shore up our own economic system and correct its many deficiencies.

Khrushchev and his minions may or may not believe that the American economic system (which, by the way, really isn't a capitalistic system in the traditional sense of the word) is inevitably doomed to lose out in peaceful competition with communism. But whether or not they really subscribe to their own anti-American propaganda is more or less beside the point.

The point is that the most effective answer to their propaganda will be, not counter-propaganda about the deficiencies of the Russian economic system, but an all-out effort to correct the failures of our own system and, more specifically, to solve the continuing problem of widespread poverty and unemployment in the United States.

One of the best popular books on poverty and unemployment in the United States is Michael Harrington's "The Other America." The Kremlin is gloating over Harrington's book, as might have been expected. A lengthy review of the book in Pravda says, in summary, that Harrington (who is casually dismissed as "a bourgeois reformer") has amply demonstrated the inherent and allegedly fatal weaknesses of "monopoly capitalism" and has also demonstrated that "the myth of 'American prosperity' is refuted by American reality itself."

The only way to counteract the Kremlin's criticism of the economic evils which are so dramatically portrayed in Mr. Harrington's book is to correct these evils as soon as possible. Mr. Harrington is of the opinion that this will require a considerable amount of governmental intervention. I am inclined to agree with him.

How To Conquer Anxiety: Have Faith

By LEO J. TRESE

Psychologists have characterized our present era as an age of anxiety. More people worry about more things than at any other time in man's long history.

Psychosomatic illness has been on the increase. Mental breakdowns have been more widespread. Even the rise in juvenile delinquency has been ascribed, at least in part, to the tension of our times as young people rebel against the uncertainties of the future.

The cold war and the threat of an atomic war of annihilation get much of the blame for this state of affairs. We live in subconscious but constant fear of the awful havoc that the hydrogen bombs may wreak upon us at any moment. We try to whistle away our fears in a hundred ways, but the undercurrent of anxiety always is with us.

So runs the reasoning of the social scientists. They may be quite correct in their diagnosis. Yet, it hardly would be possible for anxiety to so possess us unless we first had surrendered our first-line defense against anxiety: our faith in God and in His providence. This, it seems to me,

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is the real source of our nagging fears.

When I say "we" I really do mean we; we Catholics as well as other less favored fellow citizens. It is not that we have formally renounced our faith. Intellectually we still believe in God and in all that He teaches us through His Church.

FAITH NOT ACTIVE

Yet, even as our minds give assent to divine truths, emotionally we are on the verge of atheism. Our faith is not an active, operative faith. Our religious belief does not penetrate and pervade our attitudes and feelings; and it is attitudes and feelings, rather than lofty concepts isolated in the mind, which motivate our actions.

We say that we believe that God is infinitely powerful, that He has created and that He controls the entire universe. We also profess to believe that God is infinitely wise and that He knows always what is best for the accomplishing of His ends.

Further, we assert our firm belief in the fact that God loves each one of us with an individual, personal love which seeks always what is best for us; best calculated, that is, to bring us to eternal union with Himself.

God can do all things. God

knows all things. God loves me. How can I believe these truths and still be a victim to worry? The explanation can be only that I live my life on two levels. On the level of prayer and religious observance I live by faith. On the level of day-to-day activity I am a practicing atheist.

SPIRIT SERENE

That is, I feel the whole weight of the future is on my own shoulders. Success or failure depend entirely upon human cleverness and ability. If my own skill or intelligence (or

Pontiff Tells Why Church Is Interested In Tourism

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope Paul VI has explained to participants in the United Nations Tourism First World Conference on Tourism why the Church too is interested in tourism.

He gave two reasons: People who are traveling must be helped by religion and immunized against "dissipation and moral collapse," and religion and tourism are often joined in pilgrimages.

He said: "Faith sustains the traveler, prayer consoles him, penitence strengthens him, religious fervor makes his voyage memorable."

The Pope referred to the difficulties the conference has been experiencing.

that of my fellows) is lacking, then disaster is inevitable. If I guess wrong or falter at any point, all is lost.

The secret of a spirit serene and confident is to let our religious belief breach the barrier between head and heart to let faith dominate feelings and attitudes as well as intellect.

We are human and therefore by definition imperfect. Consequently we scarcely shall escape all worry even when we have brought our faith alive. However, if we have to admit that anxiety is our frequent companion, we shall do well to assess the state of our faith.



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

The Anglican Church, recently meeting in Toronto, presented to its clergy and faithful a boldly militant and world-conscious program. Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, its executive officer, pleaded "for the death of the familiar." In relation to the poverty of the world, he said that in the future, "every congregation will be asked to spend as much time and money in aiding the church abroad as it does at home. This means the end of the familiar view that mission work is an option — something that we do with our surplus after local needs." Continuing with a deep sense of Christian solidarity, he added "The 'have' congregations will be expected to forego many desirable things in order to help the 'have-nots.'"

It is often said of clever words: "I wish I had said that." As the Lord praised the faith outside of Israel, so may the Church praise the mission-mindedness of the separated brethren. A spiritual truth to all who know the world situation is: We will be the Church of the Poor, or we will be the "poor Church"; that is, we will either share our wealth with the impoverished, or our material hoarding will bring spiritual impoverishment.

Reducing this to the concrete, should not the Church in the United States resolve to some such spiritual and material plan as the following:

1. To give priority to the basic needs of Africa, Asia, Oceania and Latin America before we satisfy our so-called wants.
2. To limit the cost of churches and cathedrals to a million dollars in order that the Eucharistic Lord might at least dwell in huts in the slums of the world.
3. Religious societies who do missionary work will forego building up capital investments in order that the poor missionaries may live on what would represent interest.
4. Young people who are rich enough to have their own cars will give the equivalent of a gallon of gas a week to buy food for the 10,000 who die daily because of starvation.
5. All expenditures for making us comfortable will be self-taxed a small percentage to help the dregs of humanity in Recife who buy water at sixteen cents a keg.

As the landowners of Latin America indirectly help produce Communism, so does exaggerated spending on our wants in the United States bring the spiritual decline of the world. The Anglicans are right. There must be "the death of the familiar." Yes, we are spiritual — we eat of the Bread of Life. But is not the Eucharist also an announcement of the "death of the Lord until He comes?" This implies sacrifice on our part for Christ's sake. Do what you can — in your parish, your diocese, your home, and with yourself to announce this death by making yourself responsible for the underfed and underclothed.

The Holy Father said that he is to be aided "first and principally" through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith. The great advantage you will have by sacrificing for him is — there will be no hoarding. Every cent received is spent on the Missions. There will be no capital investment — his only "interest" is the Missions.

GOD LOVE YOU to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. for \$5 "In thanksgiving for selling a car. May the Missions use it to 'transport' others to God." ... to R. W. for \$5 "This was won in the Patterson and Liston fight pool. May it be pooled by Pope Paul VI in the fight for souls." ... to A. S. J. for \$250 "In thanksgiving for a negative analysis after an operation for a cancerous growth."

Send us your old gold and jewelry — the valuables you no longer use but which are too good to throw away. We will re-sell the earrings, gold eyeglass frames, flatware, etc., and use the money to relieve the suffering in mission lands. Our address: The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

SHEEN COLUMN: Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N.Y. or your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Fleming, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 36, Florida.

IGNORANCE CALLED ROOT OF PROBLEMS OF THE POOR

Education Cited As Solution To Poverty

(Following are excerpts from the text of the address delivered at the Labor Day Observance by Raymond M. Hilliard, Director, Cook County Department of Public Aid, Chicago, Ill.)

From the Cuban Refugee unit of the Cook County welfare department there has come forth a Spanish slogan:

"Despierten a una nueva vida, nuevos horizontes, nuevas esperanzas."

"Wake up to a new life, new horizons, new hopes."

This slogan can stir not only Cubans but poor people everywhere, especially the poor people of our underprivileged minority groups, the people who are needlessly poor in the midst of unprecedented abundance, the poor in our cities and the poor on our farms.

What is the common denominator of the poverty that afflicts millions of Americans in this space age? Take a hard look at the poor people who are huddled and hidden away in your own community. What will you find? You will find: illiteracy, ignorance, or an educational deficiency of some sort to be the oppressor which commits the poor person and his dependents to a sorry condition of dependency on public support and is keeping him there. True, you will find some who are dependent because of illness but these will be a minority. The uneducated person who is not poor today WILL be poor tomorrow.

We are living in the most accelerated period of the industrial revolution. Machines are replacing muscles at an unprecedented pace. Common labor has disappeared almost completely from our economic world. Even skilled labor is being obsoleted and ousted by automation — and every indication is that the pace may accelerate further.

DROPOUTS FACE IDLENESS

In yesteryear there were all kinds of jobs for the uneducated, good jobs with good pay, jobs with dignity, whose holders were respected citizens of all of our communities. In yesteryear there were countless young people who dropped out of school — far more than now — but there were plenty of useful, remunerative things they could do. Today the young people who drop out of school can find nothing to do; they face a whole lifetime of idleness which must lead inevitably to dependency, deterioration, despondency or delinquency. The people on relief today with all of their dependents are those who dropped out of school yesterday; the people on relief tomorrow will be those who are dropping out of schools today.

This age of automation is awakening America to a recognition of the casual relationship between illiteracy and poverty. Three frightening additional phenomena are also emerging:

1. That illiteracy is far more extensive than had been realized;

2. That number of grades or years in school is not a safe measure of educational attainment;

3. That, whereas ability to function at the fifth grade level has been the definition of functional literacy, that level has

risen and is rising very rapidly as a standard or level of economic literacy — the level at which a person can secure and hold a job. Most employers have their doors shut tight against anyone without a high school diploma.

The fact that most of our people are prosperous — have never had it so good — tends for them to obscure the very existence of the poor hidden away in their wretchedness, their hopelessness and their despair.

HOPE IS EDUCATION

The new hope is education, especially of adults, and especially of drop-out prone children. In Chicago, we have seen the new light of hope radiate from the faces of our welfare recipients. I wish you had been with me to attend a recent graduation of 21 adults from the eighth grade and had seen the face of each, beaming with pride, illumined with hope, as he or she received an elementary school certificate.

I wish you could have been with me to see 25 men go off relief in a body, at a graduation exercise of a class where they had learned to become taxi drivers.

But, you will say, we have always had education and have recognized its value. Where is the new hope in education? The new hope is the recognition by society that education is now indispensable to independence. The new hope must also be a determination by society that all people get whatever education they need for as long as they need it to enable them to rise from their dependency on relief and get a job. It is this determination which underlies the action taken on March 14, 1962 when Chicago launched its massive attack on illiteracy. Where necessary, able-bodied people, now dependent on relief are required to attend basic literacy and other classes to which they are assigned. They report as assigned, and do the work assigned or they forfeit their grants. The welfare department refers and the Chicago Board of Education educates. As our saying has it: we in welfare furnish the customers; the school people take it from there. Two great public agencies, welfare and the school system, have thus joined forces and pooled resources to attack a problem of mutual concern and the results so far have given us hope that now at long last we have at hand and are using the proper instrument to attack the bed rock cause of poverty.

LACK BASIC KNOWLEDGE

I fear that a serious mistake was made several years ago when too many people pinned too many hopes on training and retraining alone. Many planners seemed to think that there were millions of people ready, willing and able to begin training but now, after a loss of valuable time, they have awakened to a realization that most of the unemployed lack the basic educational equipment needed to

enter or begin training. How can a girl be trained to run a typewriter if she can't read, write and spell?

At this point many people ask: Suppose you succeed in educating and even training all of these people, where are the jobs? There are 6,000,000 unemployed in our land. Will the hopes of these people be dashed when, at the completion of their education or training, they find no jobs awaiting them? Here again, I think I see a new horizon, a new hope, if we but have the courage and the sense to reach for it and seize it. It is, as I hope you will agree, an attainable goal, one long overdue. It lies in an all out attack on the underemployment of Negro and other minority group people.

For a long time, there has existed in this country, a secondary, less discernible, form of discrimination, a habit, even among firms with non-discriminatory hiring policies, of always hiring the Negro for the lowest level job and then keeping him there or thereabouts, not permitting him to rise to his highest skill or his highest ability.

In Chicago, I often wonder how many Negro college graduates are working sorting mail in our huge post office. There are few Negroes studying medicine, because hospital appointments for them are rare. Same for dentists, same for nurses, same for medical and hospital technicians, same for air line stewardesses. I know how few Negro executives, senior and junior, there are in Chicago because as I walk around our business district, the only Negroes I see are dressed in the garb of laborer or messenger, except for a sprinkling of natty Negro lawyers. Jobs as clerks, jobs in banks, even jobs in factories, or as waitresses are seldom open to Negro girls. Their life so far is confined principally to domestic service and worst of all, day work. Negro secretaries still are rarities. Too few Negroes are used in the food service industry.

JOBS MAY OPEN

Here then, is the hope, that a significant sizable number of jobs may be opened up by means of ending this form of underemployment.

There are all kinds of jobs going begging, not that the unemployed of today, the people on relief, can fit into them but there are people already in the labor force or about to enter the labor force who can move up and fill the available upper echelon jobs.

Going along with all of these steps is another giant step that would not only facilitate employment but would also be the beginning of an almost automatic solution to the problem of segregation in schools and racial tensions between groups, and this giant step would be open occupancy. In Chicago, many of our businesses and our industries, large and small, have left the city and relocated in the suburbs. In every case they have left their Negro employees behind simply because their Negroes are unable to follow them.

They are not allowed to live in the suburbs or in neighborhoods nearby. A simple change in suburban attitudes on race would save suburban tax dollars going for relief.

Removing racial barriers and investing in education and training of the people deficient therein can also be the most significant and promising solution to the present problem of numbers of people dependent on Aid to Needy Children. The real cause of this dependency is the inadequacy of the typical Negro ADC father. He is condemned to this inadequacy, however, by being deprived of the qualification that is the number one requirement for a good American father. What is that requirement? The good American father must be a good provider and our typical ADC father with his shortage of skill, lack of education, racial barriers to surmount can never be a good provider and his union, legal or otherwise, is doomed from the start. This principal cause of ADC and its attendant illegitimacy can be dealt with by seeing that this father is permitted to get a job, have the equipment in education and training to hold it, and earn a decent wage. He'll stay home and ADC will diminish.

HOPE REMAINS

These are just some examples to show that there is hope, that removal of racial barriers of discrimination against initial employment and against advancement in employment can open up countless jobs and give to the people who will move up into them a higher horizon and to those who fill the vacated lower down jobs, a new hope. It can also offer hope to the taxpayer — hope of lightened taxes for relief.

But what is the hope that this new hope of attacking underemployment of Negroes and others be realized? The new hope, as I see it, is the recent entry into the ranks of those who have been trying to fight discrimination of a majestic, divinely-guided, new power whose force and whose strength can be greater than government, greater than any community or national organization, greater than any force that could take the field.

This new force was mobilized recently when all of the major religious groups of America came together in official assembly, set aside all differences, and united to join their forces and their might in a great new crusade against a social and economic injustice which all have agreed and have declared to be an enemy and a sin in their sight and in the sight of God. The three major faiths, convened by their top leadership — the Synagogue Council of America, the National Council of Churches, and the National Catholic Welfare Conference — came last January to Chicago for an unprecedented historic meeting in which they declared their holy and unified purpose of putting an end to the evil of race discrimination in America. This was the National Conference on Religion and Race. In this, there is hope, a mighty army led by God.

Education For Youth, Negro

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farm worker population is falling at the rate of 200,000 jobs per year, and estimated that 12,500,000 new jobs must be provided for new workers coming into the labor force in the 1960s.

"Our unemployment is different than it has ever been in our history," Henning said, "and it is falling on unskilled workers and young workers of America." Sixty per cent of Negroes are in unskilled labor representing 20 per cent of unemployment, although they represent only 11 per cent of the labor force, he said.

"We must apply the teachings and tenets of the religion we espouse," Henning said. "It would be a tragedy if the American labor movement would stand in advance of the Negro as he cries out for equality in the labor market.

"We are graduating thousands of youngsters from high schools without any occupational direction, and this is a situation which will not be relieved without planning of a positive nature," he added.

Another banquet speaker, William C. Doherty Jr., director of the Social Projects Department of the American Institute for Free Labor Development told guests that Castro's "takeover in Cuba" had brought into the hearts of the American people what was happening in Latin America. He explained the program of his organization which conducts classes in democracy for Latin American workers, in Washington, D.C. and is supported by the AFL-CIO in a program of social and economic reforms for the Latin American workers in several South American countries.

CITED GROWTH

During the seminars, Irving Beller, economist of the department of research and member of the executive council, AFL-CIO told panelists and guests that "We in the labor movement feel that it would be wrong and even dangerous for people to be so captivated by the glamorous possibilities of automation and technological change in general that we ignore the serious problems which they give rise to.

"This revolution could mean lower costs, it could mean newer products, it could mean more leisure, it could be a magic carpet leading to undreamed abundance for all Americans," he said, adding that "it could change vast numbers of Americans into a more or less permanent state of unemployment and despair." Beller cited stepped-up growth of a labor force composed in a large part of unskilled youth, the changing composition of the demand for labor and a snail-like rise in the demand for goods and services as other factors affecting unemployment in addition to the growing efficiency of American industry made possible in great part by automation.

He advocated an increased rate of growth for the nation's economy as the primary way to achieve the objective of job and income security.

"Automation from the Standpoint of Management" was the topic of John A. Coakley Jr.,



LABOR SEMINAR is discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll with Msgr. George Higgins, chairman, Social Action Department, NCWC, who presided at one-day sessions of annual labor day observance held this year at the Hotel Americana.

president, Automatic Sprinkler Corp. of America, Youngstown, Ohio, who emphasized that "automation is sorely needed by the United States economy if we are to maintain our competitive position. Both our allies and the Russian bloc have had considerable success in automating their present industrial structure and they are continuously working towards the introduction of more automated processes," he said.

UNDERSTANDING KEY

"The wider use of automation will place a high priority on the supply of competently trained engineers and engineering technicians," he predicted, estimating that professional and technical personnel will increase by 40 per cent during the current decade while total employment will increase only 20 per cent.

Coakley said that "understanding" is the key to maintaining an economic climate which will guarantee the necessary flexibility to adjust to automation. "Work such as that being done by business, labor, organizations, and government collecting the ideas, experiences, and recommendations of people who are dealing with automation problems, and disseminating this material," can do much to promote the needed understanding.

Arnold Zander, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO from Washington, D.C. participated in discussions on "The Negro in the Labor Market," and emphasized that the nation "has more than one million unemployed teen-agers, most of them not educated and not trained, and almost a third of them Negroes. The unemployment rate for non-whites is more than double the rate for white workers," he said.

"The one big obstacle to all efforts to broaden job opportunities for Negroes is a shortage of applicants with the needed skills, training and education — a situation traceable to the fact that in the past Negroes were generally barred from many fields and lacked the money or the incentive to

prepare themselves for these jobs.

"Ours is a moral nation," he declared. "Hardly a single major event in our history has not prompted equality of condition for most of us. Before our country was established the invention of firearms equalized the vassal and the noble on the field of battle. The art of printing opened the same resources to the minds of all classes.

"We read in Genesis 1:27, 'So God Created man in his own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them.' I find no reference in that passage to man as white or black or red yellow or any other color. The reference is strictly to man in the image of God.

"In this spirit," Zander said, "we should go about welcoming all our potential workers into the labor market at all levels. Each of us has his conscience to clear. Each must come ultimately to face in his own mind and heart whether he will take the



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EPISCOPAL BISHOP James L. Duncan, Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida was among those attending Pontifical Mass which opened Third Labor Day Observance.



Priests, Sisters, And Laymen Participated In Labor Discussions

moral position in regard to civil rights and then help it or at least allow it to be implemented."

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ATTACK NEEDED

Hilliard pointed out that practically all of today's jobs require a certain level of literacy and education. "To be trained," he said, "people who are illiterate or educationally deficient first must be brought up to an educational plateau that will enable them to take and understand the training. The first order of business for America is a massive attack on illiteracy everywhere; then comes training in specific skills.

"Since adults are involved, the education and training effort must be accelerated as greatly as possible and must be adapted to the specific needs of specific groups. For young people who have dropped out of school the return to education may have to be to a greatly different setting than the traditional one in which they have failed or been failed," Hilliard declared.

Vietnam Gets Pope's Appeal

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nam. The anguish becomes deeper and more piercing daily, as the bishops have said very well in their fatherly declaration.

"Our hope nevertheless remains lively, for We have confidence in the sentiments of goodness and of solidarity of the Vietnamese people who have given so many solid proofs of their love of country, thereby showing their will to preserve its highest moral and spiritual values as well as all that favors the common good.

"We express then the wish that all, in generous cooperation and in mutual respect for legitimate liberties, would unite in reestablishing mutual and fraternal concord. And We raise fervent prayers to the All Powerful in calling down divine help on all the people and on their free institutions."

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Mass To Honor Our Lady Sunday

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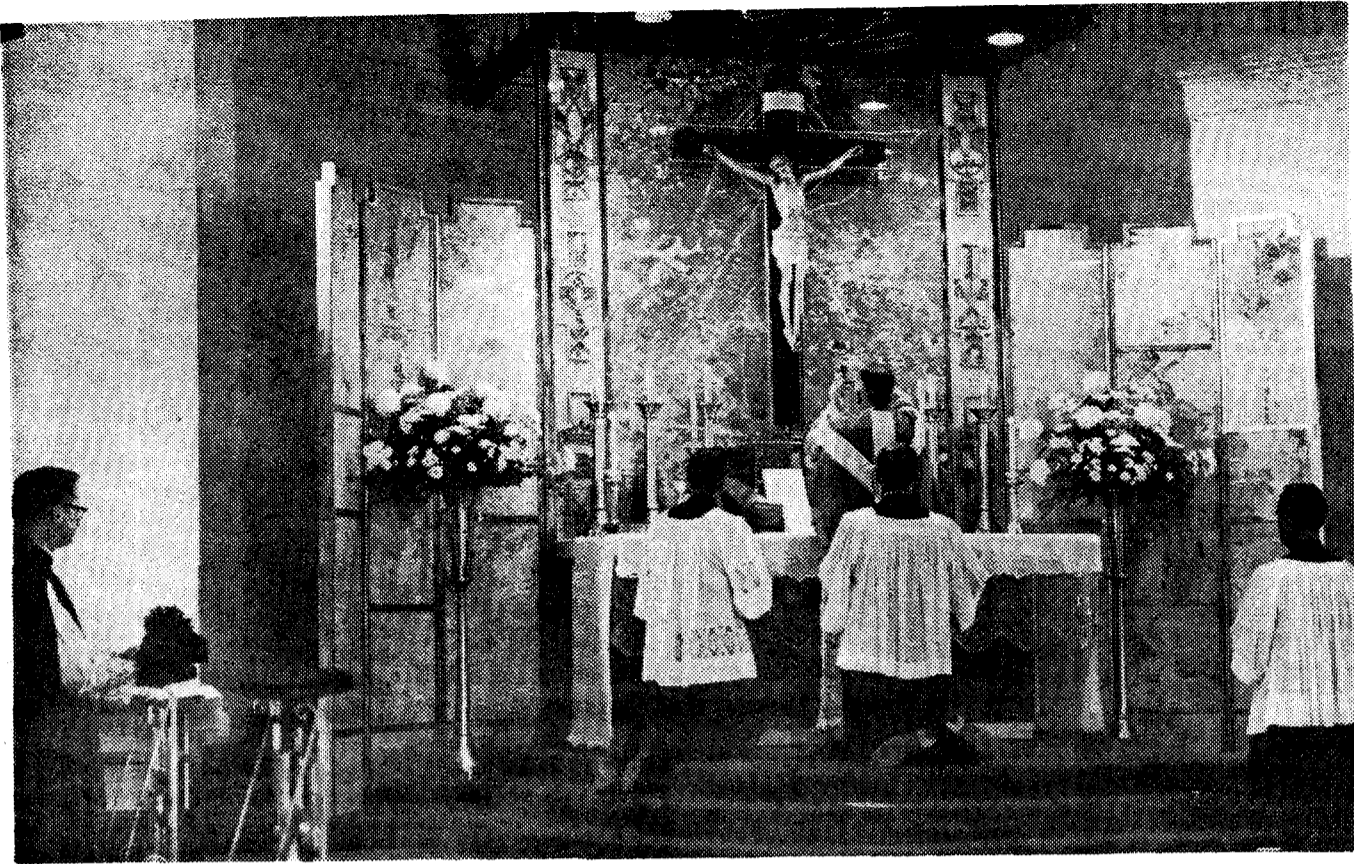
tion parish, Hialeah. Father Luis Perez, assistant pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, will be the commentator.

Chaplains to Bishop Carroll will be Msgr. Calixto Garcia, assistant pastor, Epiphany parish; and Msgr. Emilio Vallina, administrator, St. John Bosco Mission.

Recitation of the Rosary and hymns honoring the Blessed Virgin will precede the Mass which will be celebrated at a large outdoor altar at the race-track. Confessions will be heard by several priests before and during the Mass.

A statue of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre will be given a place of honor near the altar and the act of consecration by the faithful to the Virgin will follow the Mass.

Those planning to assist at the Mass during which Holy Communion will be given are advised to use the Palmetto Expressway south to the SW 40th St. exit in order to reach Tropical Park.



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Pontifical Low Mass Offered By Bishop Coleman F. Carroll In St. Joseph Church Opened Labor Day Observance

Bishop Carroll Summarized Sessions During Banquet



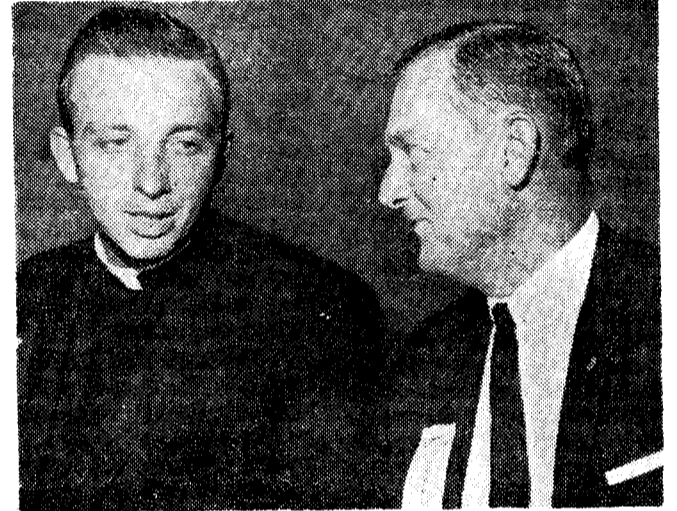
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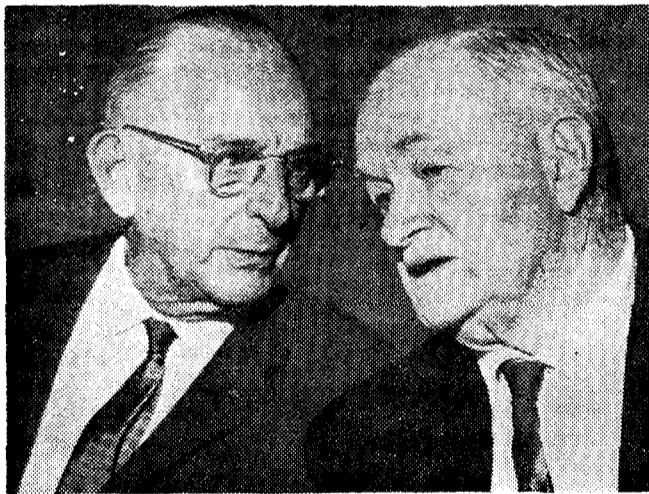
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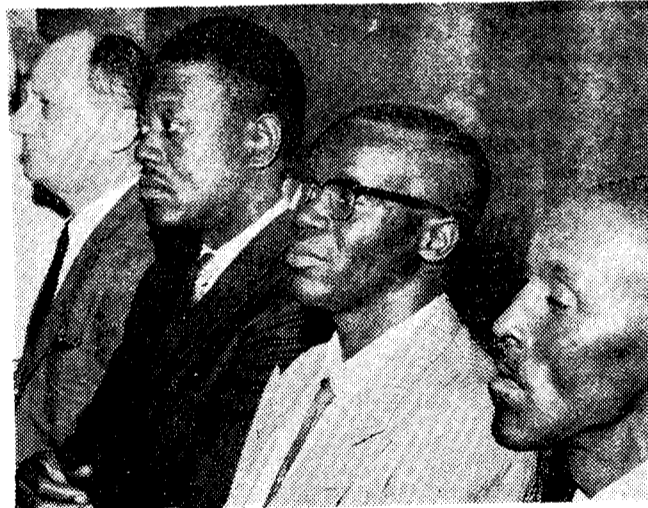
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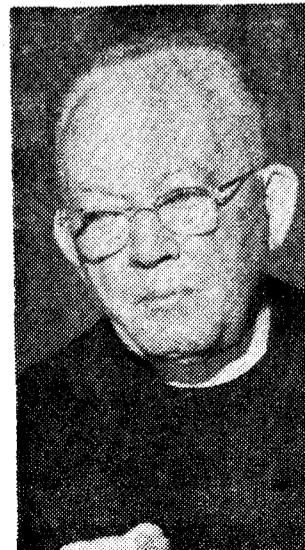
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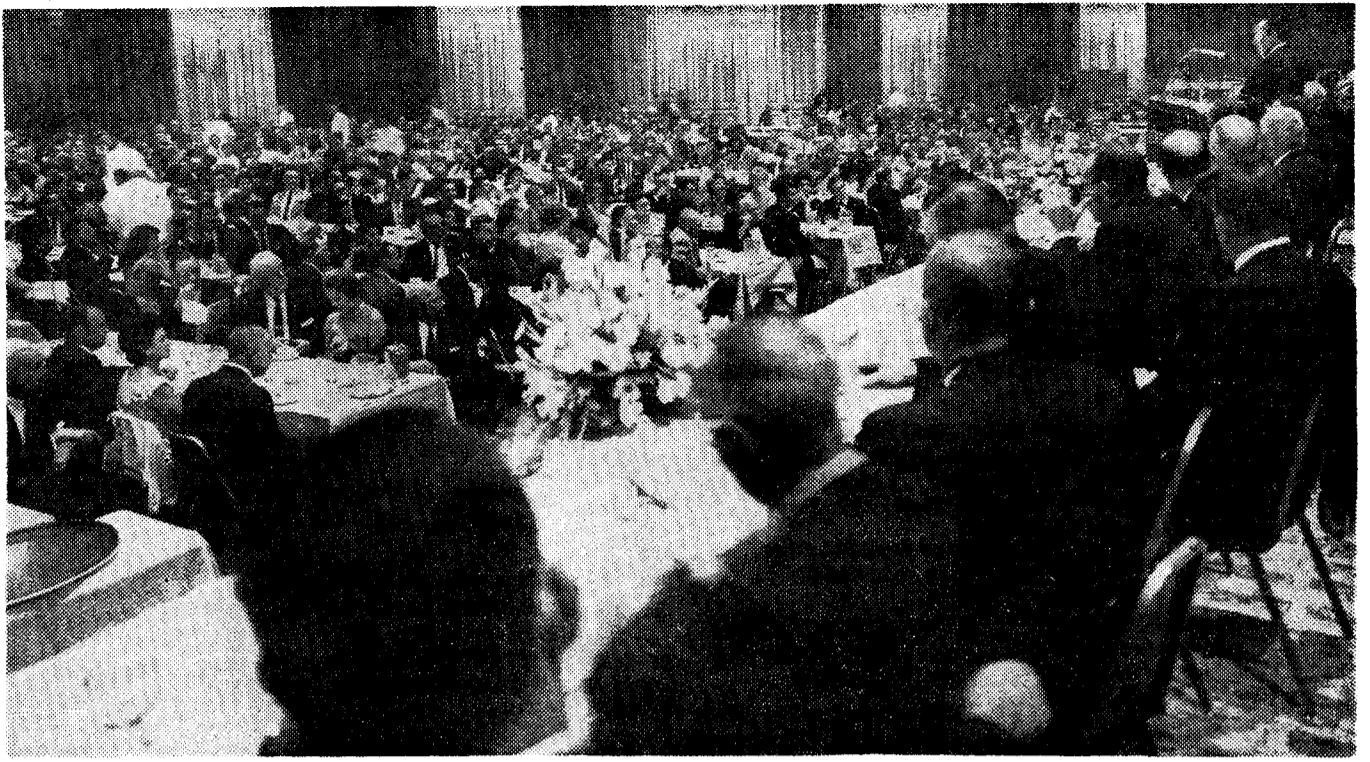
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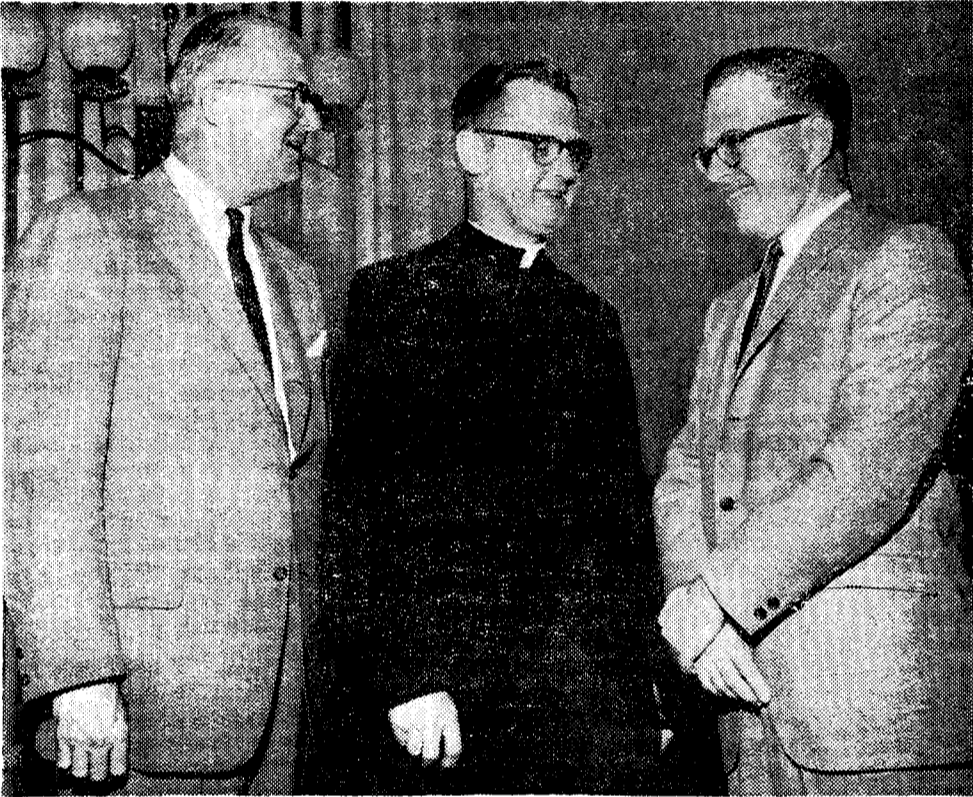


Bishop Carroll Chats With Commissioner Alex Gordon



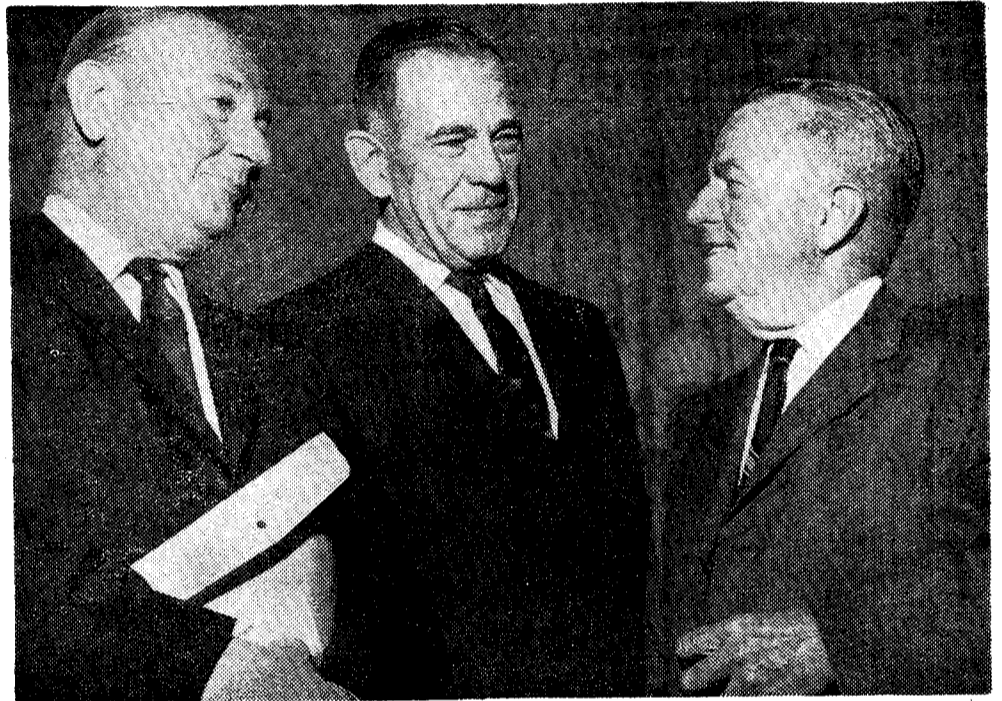
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Some 1,400 Guests Attended Closing Banquet Of Third Annual Labor Day Observance At Miami Beach



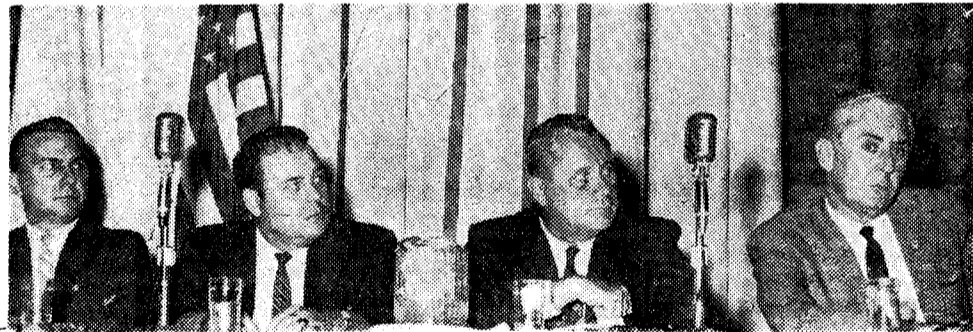
NCWC SOCIAL ACTION department chairman, Msgr. George Higgins of Washington, D. C. moderator for seminar, talks with John A.

Coakley, Jr., Youngstown, O., left, and Irving Beller, AFL-CIO executive, Washington, D.C., two of the principal speakers.



NATIONAL PRESIDENT of the Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, Raymond Hilliard, Chicago, left, is shown with Arnold Zander,

Washington, D.C., center; and James R. Brumby moderator of sessions devoted to the topic, "The Negro in the Labor Market" during seminar.



INFORMATION was the topic of discussion for C. A. Nichols, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co. division personnel manager; L. C. Hunter, Industrial Relations, Fla. Power & Light Co.;

Julian J. Eberle, production manager, The Miami News; and Jerome M. Rosenthal, vice-president in charge of industrial relations at National Airlines in Miami.



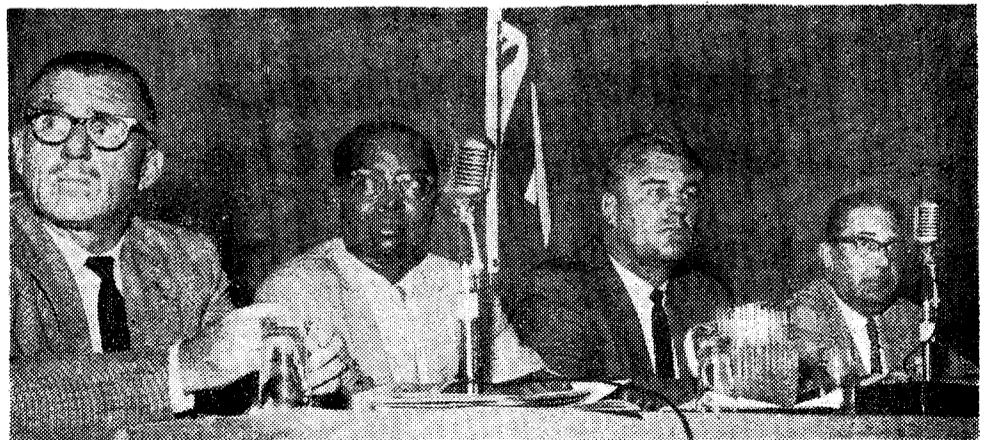
LABOR DISCUSSION panelists in opening session were R. Callahan, IBEW Local 349; John Hickey, Carpenters' District Council; Joseph E. Henry, Miami Building and Construction Trades

Council; and M. F. Hinson, Jr., president Communications Workers of America, Local 3107. Theme was "New Horizons Of Labor and Management," during morning sessions.



MANAGEMENT PANEL during afternoon sessions included from the left, John B. Turner, vice-president, Cities Service Oil Co.; Mrs. M. Athalie Range, owner, Range Funeral Home; Dr.

Elmer A. Ward, president Roosevelt Savings & Loan Association; and Frank Catterson, industrial and public relations director, Food Fair Stores, Inc., one of four panels participating.



"NEGRO IN THE Labor Market" was the topic of labor leaders, William Grogan, international vice president; Transport Workers Union; Judge Henderson, international vice-president, Long-

shoremen's Association; Joseph Morgan, International Brotherhood of Teamsters; and Morris Drapkin, secretary-treasurer, Club, Restaurant, Bartenders, Local 133 of Miami.

No Religious Persecution Of Buddhists In Vietnam

By FATHER PATRICK O'CONNOR
Society of St. Columban

SAIGON (NC) — Fifteen Vietnamese soldiers and five civilians were killed and 38 were wounded by communists in south Vietnam on Aug. 21. Early the same day government forces broke into a dozen or more Buddhist pagodas and arrested hundreds of bonzes, bonzesses and lay persons. Among them were bonzes and students enjoying exemption from military service.

Government raids on the Buddhist pagodas received worldwide attention — far more than the communist attacks on villages, outposts and patrols that cost some 50 casualties, killed and wounded, every day. These casualties were suffered on Aug. 21 and every day in defense of the free world's interests, including the complaining Buddhists who have been engaged in a 14-week dispute with the Vietnamese government.

What started as an avoidable dispute about flying Buddhist flags in Hue on May 8 is now

doing more harm to the Vietnamese government and people than several years of communist warfare.

Some of the harm arises from confusion, also avoidable.

How many Buddhists are there in South Vietnam?

Nobody can say, even within one million, what the number is. People who know the country well put practicing Buddhists somewhere between 20 and 30 per cent of the total population, which is 14 or 15 millions. Because Catholics are organized into parishes and

The author of the following analysis of the current Buddhist conflict with the Vietnamese government of President Ngo dinh Diem has spent almost two decades covering the news in the Far East. For the past two years he has maintained headquarters in Saigon, Vietnam's capital.)

dioceses, one can better estimate their number: about 1.5 million, that is roughly 10 per cent.

Is Buddhism a native religion of Vietnam?

No. Buddhism came to Vietnam, by way of China principally, about 1,800 years ago. The original religion of the Vietnamese was a form of ancestor worship.

Is there a Buddhist Church now in Vietnam?

No. Buddha founded a moral system but no church. Furthermore, Buddhism is split into numerous sects.

Buddhist associations are modern developments. A person can be a Buddhist without belonging to any of them. There are various Buddhist associations in Vietnam, not all in agreement. The General Buddhist Association, whose legal existence dates from 1953, has been the most militant in the recent controversy.

In July, 1962, it claimed only one million registered members and about three million non-registered adherents — a figure impossible to check and probably exaggerated.

Has Buddhism been active in Vietnamese life?

Buddhism everywhere tends to be passive, though many Buddhists are distinguished for charity. Vietnamese Buddhists have lagged in the field of education. They have established no hospitals or leprosaria. They have a few outpatient clinics and some orphanages.

Has there been a religious persecution of Buddhists in Vietnam?

No. The last religious persecution in Vietnam was of Christians. It ended one century ago.

Measures taken by the Vietnamese government against anything that might turn into political opposition have affected Christians as well as Buddhists. When Buddhists began holding organized demonstrations in the streets in recent months, the police intervened with unwarrantable harshness. Thus Buddhist groups who started out in May with no solid grievances deserving worldwide sympathy were given grievances. Devout Buddhist bonzes, bonzesses and laity are now emotionally aroused and feel that their most sacred beliefs and practices are now at stake.

Vietnamese Buddhists probably have made more progress in the nine years since President Ngo dinh Diem came into office than in any century of modern times. The government has given them money, materials and land for constructing and renovating pagodas.

An-Quang pagoda in the Cholon section of Saigon, one of the centers of the recent agitation, stands on land rented from the government since pre-Diem times. Asked how much rent they have to pay the government, a bonze there told me: "Formerly we paid 10 piasters per square meter yearly. Now we pay only two piasters." That is about one and a half cents American.

Who are the leaders in the General Buddhist Association?

The titular head was an aged bonze, but the real leaders are men in their thirties and forties, some of whom came from north Vietnam in 1954, others belonging to central Vietnam.

Some of the younger bonzes have studied abroad — Thailand, Ceylon, Japan or the U.S. They have returned eager to assert themselves and their group, resenting the relative backwardness of Buddhism here. Those from the north and center observed and maybe learned communist organization methods during the Indo-China war.

I have seen no proof that any of these leading bonzes are communists.

What part have the communists played in the recent agitation?

They have naturally tried to get into the act and to profit by manifesting sympathy with the protesting Buddhists. There is no evidence that they got control.

The communists in North Vietnam, where they persecute all religions, have been piously denouncing President Diem for allegedly persecuting Buddhists, Catholics and others in the south.

Is the Catholic religion something recent in Vietnam?

The Catholic religion had taken root here one century and a half before the American Declaration of Independence, long before French colonial power was established here. It was persecuted at intervals for more than 200 years.

Why have Catholics been prominent in Vietnamese public life in recent years?

Catholics have always made greater efforts in the field of education. Secondly, the dominant element in Vietnam's existence in the past nine years has been the near and present communist threat. Catholics are admittedly more definitely and militantly anticommunist than any other section of the population. Inevitably the government has drawn heavily on this source.

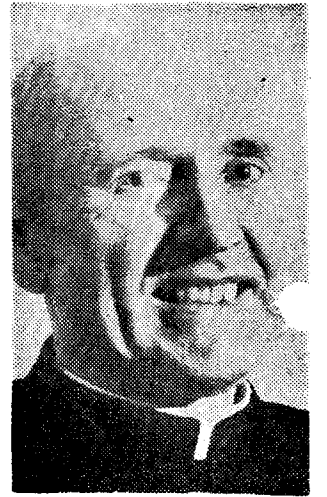
Have Catholics discriminated against Buddhists in Vietnam?

Buddhists are enormously indebted to Catholics here. For generations Catholic schools, hospitals and clinics have served Buddhists and others without distinction. Catholic leprosaria and emergency relief services have given aid to non-Christians of all kinds. Buddhists have done nothing on a comparable scale for their own, much less for their Catholic compatriots.

Is President Ngo dinh Diem's government "unpopular and corrupt?"

It cannot be called a corrupt government though there is corruption in it as there is in most other Asian governments and in many outside Asia.

The majority of the people live in rural villages where Saigon politics and Buddhist demonstrations mean little in everyday life. What matters to them is security against the communists first, then elementary local facilities for education, water



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and so forth, and from petty exactions.

The sophisticated city and town dwellers have an importance out of all proportion to their relative numbers in the population. Among them the government has lost heavily since the Buddhist agitation started.

It is not that they are all fervent Buddhists. But the Buddhist campaign gave them an outlet for bottled up resentment against housing shortages, lack of freedoms of expression, arbitrary arrests, long detentions without trial and so forth. Most of them feel that the storming of the pagodas by security men on Aug. 21 was an excessive measure against the bonzes who, despite their recent "passive resistance" activities, enjoy a traditional reputation for religious self restraint.

President Diem still has great reserves of prestige not possessed by all other members of his family. Justly or unjustly, his brothers here and his sister-in-law are unpopular. His sister-in-law's tactless utterances have been some of the greatest obstacles to a timely settlement of the Buddhist dispute.

No matter what their abilities may be or how much the President has depended on his relatives, he would be stronger without them than with them. They are more of a handicap than he seems to realize. These relatives of the President wield great influence in spite of the fact that the constitution of the Republic of Vietnam gives them no executive power.

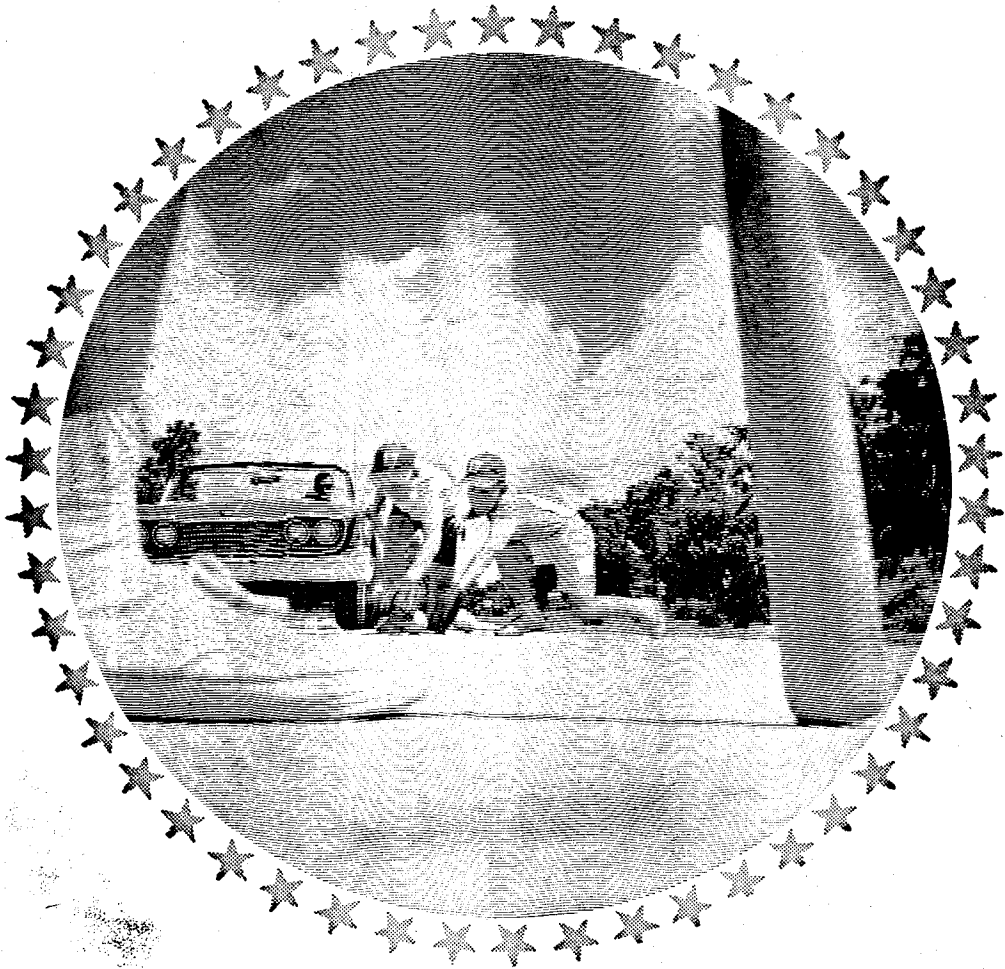
Was Buddhist agitation purely religious?

No. Certainly for more than a month prior to the raids on the pagodas, the movement had the political aim of toppling the government.

How did students get into the recent agitation?

As far back as late May a Buddhist student organization in Hue was protesting. Police action against demonstrating students in Hue on June 3 inflamed feelings there, but it was only when Father Luan was summarily dismissed on Aug. 16 from his post as rector of the University of Hue that agitation became general.

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Vietnamese Catholic Action Asks For Freedom Rights'

By Father PATRICK O'CONNOR
SAIGON (NC) — The National Committee of Catholic Action in Vietnam has issued a statement emphasizing everyone's right to freedom of belief and worship. The committee asks that the government harmonize its duty of law-making with this right "in strict justice and charity."

of Pope John XXIII, the first radio message of Pope Paul VI and his address to Vietnamese students in Rome, and to the two recent pastoral letters of Archbishop Paul Nguyen van Binh of Saigon.

"Applying that doctrine to the present situation" in troubled Vietnam, the committee affirms that:

"1. Every person has an inviolable right to freedom of belief and worship. We give our support to just demands to secure this right.

"2. The government has the duty to promote the common good and thus to make laws to maintain that common good.

The committee reminds Vietnamese Catholics that all their attitudes and activities "must be based on the Catholic doctrine made clear in the teachings of the popes and of the Vietnamese Hierarchy."

It refers in particular to the encyclical, *Pacem in Terris*,

"3. In all circumstances where these rights and duties are to be harmonized with each other, we request that it be done in strict justice and charity in accordance with the natural law, so that the above mentioned rights will be respected within the limits and according to the order clearly stated in *Pacem in Terris*."

The national committee urges all Catholic Action groups to make greater efforts to study the doctrine of the Church so as to be able to apply its principles more clear-sightedly. It also urges more prayer "so that unity and peace may be promptly restored to our beloved country."

The national president of Catholic Action, Nguyen van Huyen, is head of the lawyers' association. The vice president, May van Ham, originally a businessman in north Vietnam, was

formerly Vietnam's ambassador to Thailand.

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Catholic View Of Vietnam Given Chinese In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (NC) — A counter-offensive against misleading and inflammatory "Catholics persecuting Buddhists" stories from Vietnam was launched here by Kung Kao Po, the Chinese Catholic diocesan weekly.

The story of Father Patrick O'Connor, N.C.W.C. correspondent in Saigon, reporting on the second pastoral letter of Archbishop Paul Nguyen van Binh of Saigon was the first shot.

The story used the pastoral letter to help clarify "Catholic teaching and Catholic duties in relation to the current dispute between the government and a large section of the Buddhists in Vietnam."

It was translated into Chinese

by the Kung Kao Po's editor, Father Francis Hsu, and was distributed to all the leading vernacular dailies.

One informed Chinese Catholic layman commented on the situation:

"It is very important that we do something right away to fight the wrong ideas being fed people here by our Chinese press through stories that make for terrible misunderstandings. It is not how much they write about what is happening in Vietnam but the way they pair off Catholic against Buddhist, so that readers think Catholics are evil people. They do not say a lot, but they say it every day. And that pounds away and the heart. It causes trouble and may make a hurt that could last and last and last."

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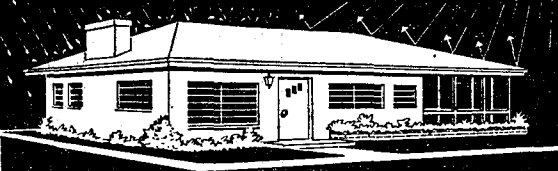
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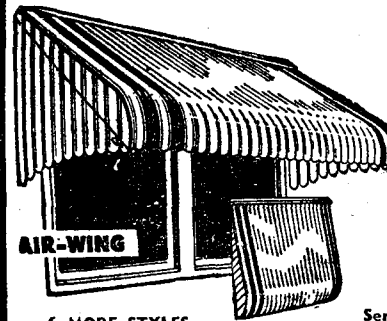
Catholic Dentists and Pharmacists

A Catholic Dentists' Guild and a Catholic Pharmacists' Guild are in process of being formed in the Diocese of Miami at the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

It would be greatly appreciated if the names of Catholic dentists and Catholic pharmacists could be submitted to the Bureau of Information, The Chancery, 6301 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami, Florida 33138.

Besides the members of those professions, we ask all others who might know of Catholics in either of these fields to send in their names and addresses.

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WASHINGTON (NC) — The government has lent \$3,000,000 to nonpublic elementary and secondary schools since the start in 1958 of the National Defense Education Act to strengthen instruction in science, mathematics and modern foreign languages.

K. Of C. 4th Degree Plans Dinner Dance

The Fourth Degree Father may be obtained from Michael Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus will hold an installation of officers dinner dance at the Miami Shores Country Club at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday).

There will be dancing from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Further information on the dinner dance

may be obtained from Michael J. Karaty at FR 3-4176 or Michael F. Stanco at UN 5-3114.

Nazareth Church Crypt

NAZARETH (NC) — Work on the crypt of the new Franciscan Church of the Annunciation is nearly completed and construction has begun on the upper church.

College Will Honor President's Mother

EMMITSBURG, Md. (NC) — Honorary doctorates of laws will be conferred on Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, the President's mother, and Sarah Christie, assistant superintendent of schools in New Jersey, at ceremonies Oct. 5 at St. Joseph's College honoring Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton, foundress of the college.

Archbishop Shehan will be honored as the successor to Archbishop John Carroll, friend and adviser of Mother Seton, who guided her into the Church, counselled her through her early trials, and admired her holiness.

Mrs. Kennedy was selected as "a model of loving devotion and dedication to her children and family, reflecting her staunch Catholic faith and heritage."

Lecture Tour Of U.S., Canada Set By Prelate

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Giuseppe Cardinal Siri, Archbishop of Genoa, will leave Sept. 14 for a lecture tour of the U. S. and Canada.

Teachers Of Retarded Here Long Experienced In Work

To teach and train a child that is mentally handicapped is not an easy task. No one is perhaps more qualified to substantiate this statement than the teacher who works in the already existing schools in the Diocese of Miami for the mentally handicapped.

The Sisters of St. Joseph who staff the day school in West Palm Beach have been engaged in the field of special education for a good number of years. They work with these special children in two classrooms situated in St. Juliana Grade School.

Although the special students are separated from the rest of the student body in their lesson learning they are nevertheless associated with them.

When the school curriculum permits it, these little ones are encouraged to participate in the student body's activities. Little dramatizations, group singing, eating in the school lunch room, even learning a reading lesson with boys and girls in regular classes can be a big help to the retarded child.

In Miami, the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de

Ricci staff the school for retarded children in Blessed Trinity parish. This past summer, they had the opportunity to attend special education classes at St. Colletta's School for the Exceptional Child in Wisconsin. This well-known school has become a focal point for research on the problem of the retarded child.

Both of the existing schools place special emphasis on religion and moral principles in much the same manner as any other Catholic school does. The child is taught his prayers, what God expects him to do that is right — moral principles, and how to get along with other boys and girls by sharing things, learning, and playing together.

It has been found advantageous to have the special student associate as much as possible with the average student in school activities.

The present trend in special education is to provide for this situation as much as possible. This is the philosophy behind the two special schools already in existence as well as the ones to follow.

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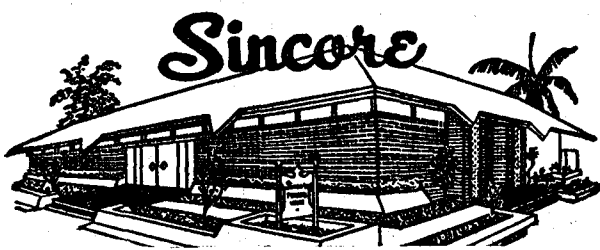
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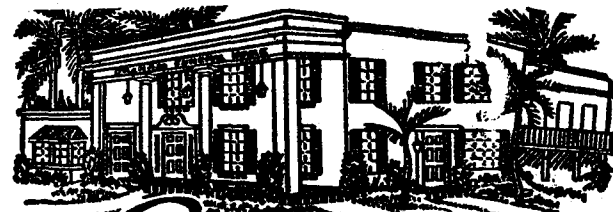
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Convent, School To Be Dedicated

PLANTATION — A new convent and a four-classroom addition to the parochial school in St. Gregory parish will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow the ceremonies of blessing.

Accommodations for eight Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth are provided in the convent. The new school addition brings to a total of eight the number of classrooms available for students in grades kindergarten through eighth grade.

Father Michael Keller is the administrator of the parish.

Sister Of Bishop Dies

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Bishop Jerome D. Hannan of Scranton offered a Requiem Mass in St. Canice Church for his sister, Rose A. Hannan.

Diocesan Holy Name Sets One-Day Convention Oct. 20

Plans have been announced for the annual convention of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies to be held at Our Lady of Florida Monastery on Route 1 in North Palm Beach on Sunday, Oct. 20.

A total of 60 rooms will be available at the Monastery Retreat House for those who would like to arrive for the convention a day early.

There also will be a number of rooms that may be obtained at a nearby motel for those desiring to take their family.

Each Holy Name Society is urged to send delegates to the convention to take part in the activities and to cast their ballots in the election of the new Diocesan Union officers who will serve for two years.

Joseph Egan of Vero Beach is the current Diocesan president.

The convention activities will include registration on

Sunday morning with the opening of the convention to take place in mid-morning. A prominent Catholic layman will give the opening address, according to William Wolfarth, in charge of convention publicity.

Mass will be celebrated at 11:15 a.m. at the Retreat House Chapel.

The afternoon program calls for officers workshops, reports of committees and awarding of plaques.

The convention will close with an outdoor procession and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on the Monastery grounds.

Climb Ladder To Mass

CRYMMYCH, England (NC) — Parishioners who attend Mass here must climb a ladder into an attic over a farmer's barn where Father Raymond Joyce has established a mission.

Rumanian Communists Imprison Eight Priests

VIENNA (NC) — Eight Hungarian Franciscan priests have been jailed in Red-ruled Rumania, according to reports reaching here, for criticizing the communist government in sermons and conversations and for aiding Byzantine Rite Catholics.

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'Camillus' Founder Gets Papal Award

The papal award, Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice, has been conferred on Brother Mathias Barrett, founder and director general of the Brothers of the Good Shepherd who operates Camillus House in Miami.

The papal honor was conferred by Pope John XXIII shortly before his death on Brother Mathias, who was recently appointed to the New Mexico

State Advisory Board for the Mentally Retarded by Governor Jack M. Campbell.

Chalice Of Pope John Sent To Polish Shrine

BERLIN (NC) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, has sent a chalice which the late Pope John XXIII used for Mass to Poland's national shrine at Czestochowa.

Adrian Dominican Superiors At Palm Beach Workshop

WEST PALM BEACH — "The Religious Superior and the Development of her community" was the theme of a recent workshop held for Adrian Dominican Sisters at the St. Rose of Lima Provincial Motherhouse here.

The workshop, over which Mother Ann Catherine, O.P., presided, was one of two held during the month of August. Elementary school principals in the province, which includes all of Florida, participated in an earlier workshop devoted to various phases of education.

Mother Ann Catherine emphasized the role of the superior as a mother in her family of religious, a unity of individual lives gaining strength and grace from one another in their dedication to God.

The superiors were exhorted to an awareness of their destiny as spiritual leaders and mothers of an illustrious portion of the flock of Christ. Topics relating to the vows and communal life were presented by Sister Thomas Raymond, O.P., Sister M. Marcella, O.P., Sister Margaret Timothy, O.P., and Sister Nora Richard, O.P.

The influence of the religious woman was likened to that of



Mother Ann Catherine, O.P., Addresses Adrian Dominican Superiors

the physical heart to the human body during the workshop. Through her loving cooperation with the work of the Sanctifier, the Holy Spirit, she holds in her hand the key to man's greatest need — the need to belong to God, the Adrian Sisters were told.

Pompano Beach KC

POMPANO BEACH — The Knights of Columbus Council No. 4955 will hold its third annual Splash party at the Palm Aire Country Club at 6 p.m. Sept. 14.

A buffet will be served and there will be dancing for guests.

Pope Receives Cardinal

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope Paul VI has received in audience Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, and the Spanish Ambassador to the Holy See, Jose Dousinague y Texidor.

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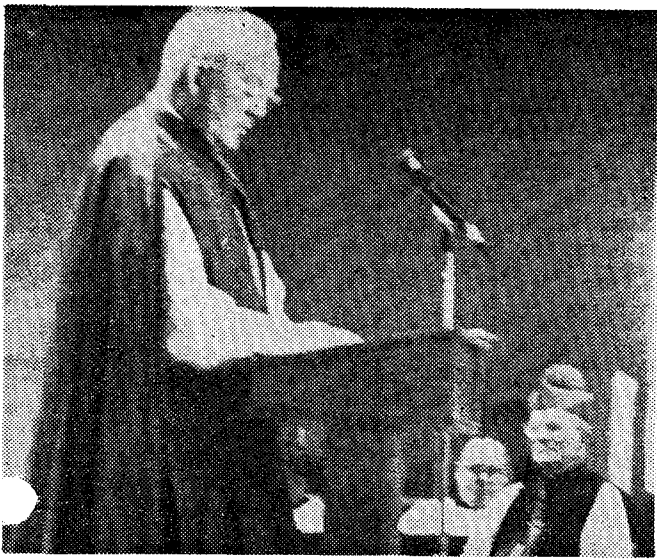
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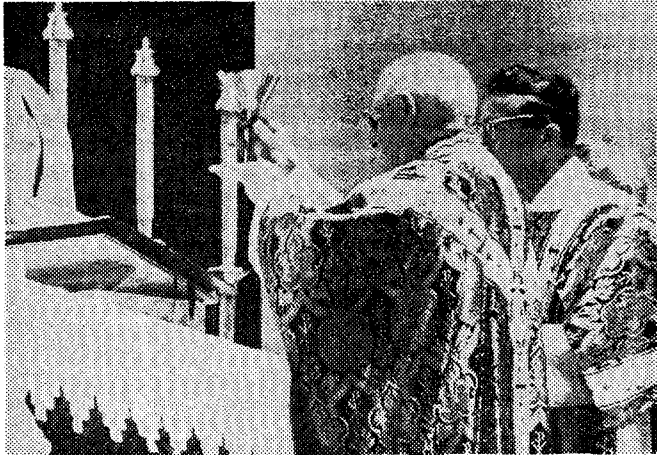
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BISHOP OF ST. AUGUSTINE, Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, right, is shown in the sanctuary of Corpus Christi Church as Msgr. William Barry, P.A., preaches the sermon.



REQUIEM MASS for his brother, Father Maurice Kissane, was offered by Father Edward Kissane, pastor, St. Michael parish, Syracuse, N.Y., last Saturday in Corpus Christi Church here.



Miami Knights Of Columbus Provided Guard Of Honor

Solemn Mass Of Requiem Sung For Father Kissane

Solemn Mass of Requiem for Father Maurice Kissane, who died Wednesday, Aug. 27, in Miami, was sung Saturday in Corpus Christi Church by his brother, Father Edward Kissane of Syracuse, N.Y.

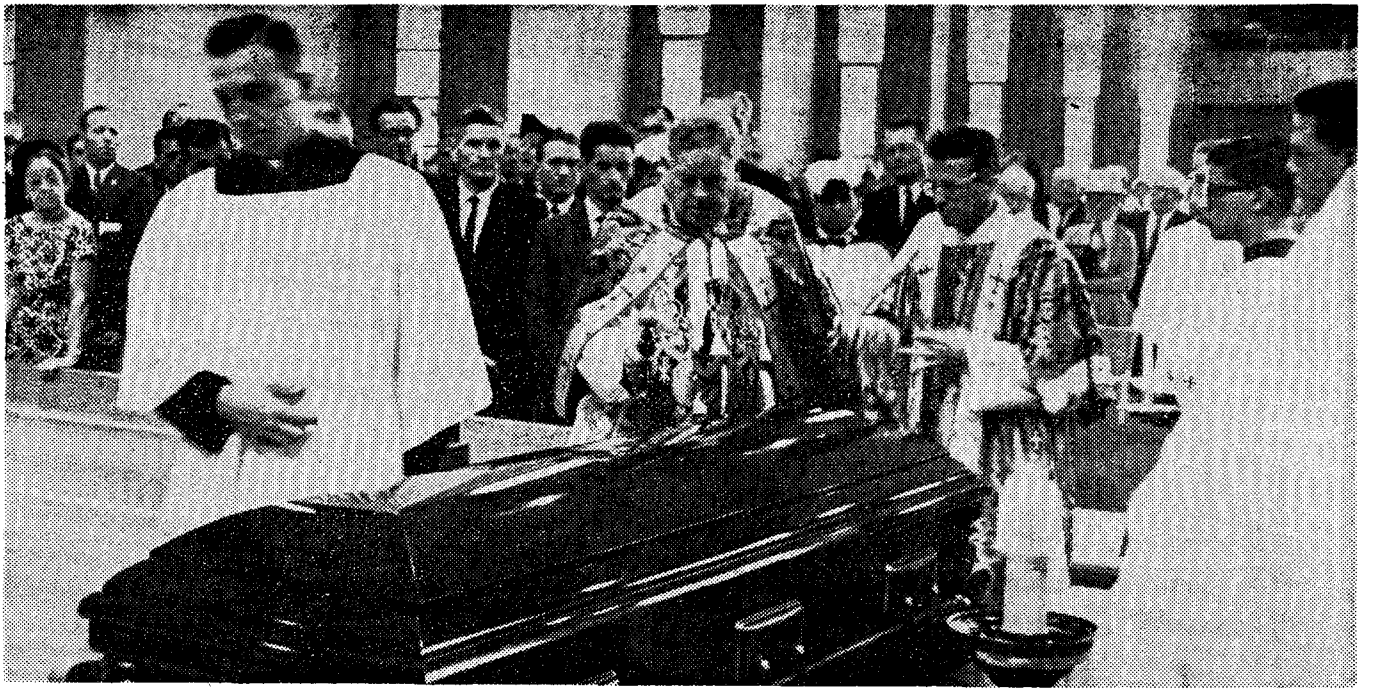
Bishop Coleman F. Carroll gave the absolution and presided at the Mass during which hundreds of priests, religious, and laymen assisted. Present in the sanctuary were Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine; Msgr. John McMahon, pastor, St. Sabina parish, Chicago; lifetime friend of Father Kissane; Msgr. John O'Looney, pastor, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale; Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., rector of the Cathedral.

Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, preached the sermon during the funeral Mass. Father Charles Ward was deacon; Father Joseph O'Shea, subdeacon; and Father John Glorie, master of ceremonies.

Priests of the Diocese of Miami chanted the Divine Office and sang during the Mass. Father George M. Fitzgerald of Kalamazoo in the Diocese of Lansing for which Father Kissane was ordained; and Father Lawrence Cunningham of St. Augustine also were present.

Speaking of Father Kissane's service in South Florida since his retirement from active service in the Diocese of Lansing 13 years ago, Monsignor Barry told the congregation, "He was deeply concerned in the affairs of this diocese and became a part of that effort to promote the interest of this new diocese. Before the Diocese of Miami was created he was a part of the Diocese of St. Augustine."

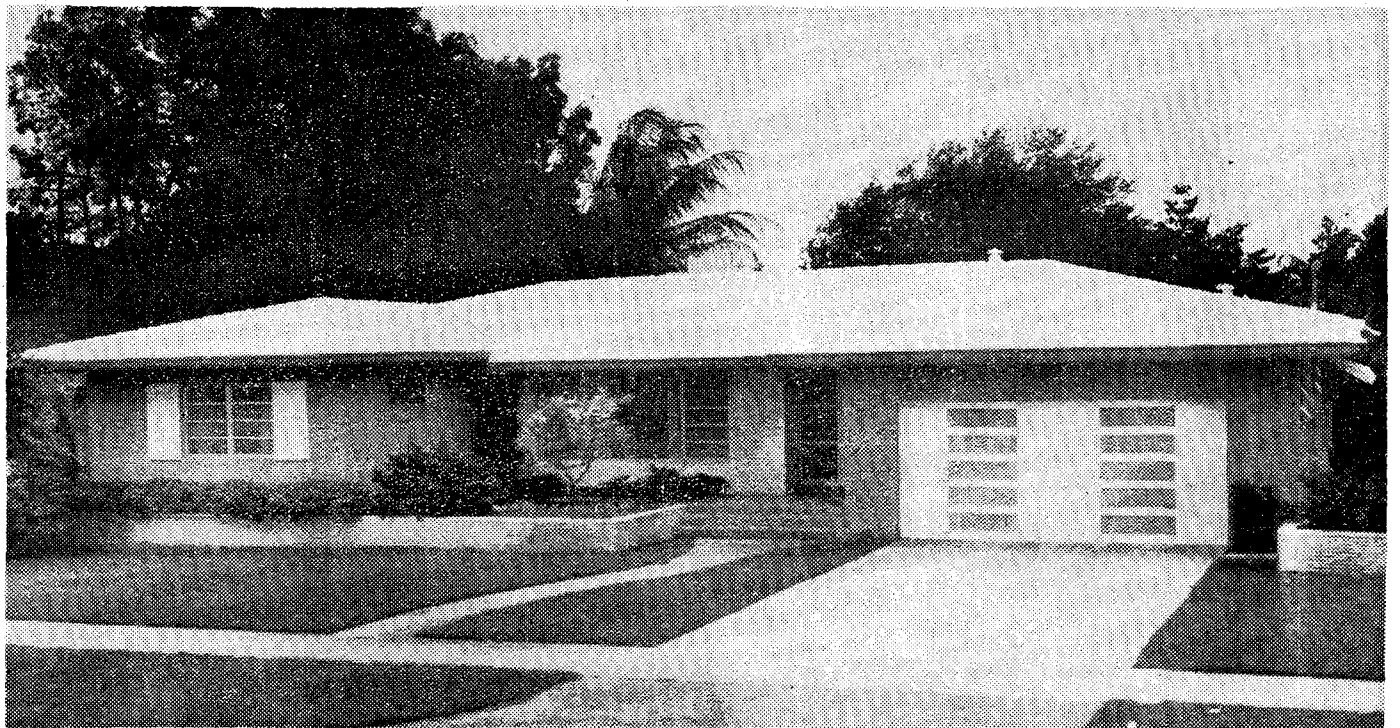
Monsignor Barry described the Irish-born priest who was known to many in South Florida, as a "priest who had an abiding love for his adopted country, who forever concerned himself with its democratic freedoms."



Voice Photos

Final Absolution Is Given By Bishop Coleman F. Carroll During Requiem Mass For Father Kissane

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Back-To-School Luau Is Planned By CYO

OPA-LOCKA — A back-to-school luau for all CYO members in the Miami area will be held at 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish hall at NW 27th Ave. and 132nd St.

The event is being sponsored by Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO. A live band will play and the hall decorations will carry out a Hawaiian motif.

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New Jersey Board Approves Catholic School Bus Service

WEST MILFORD, N.J. (NC) — Presented with a petition signed by 3,027 citizens, the West Milford Board of Education reversed an earlier decision and agreed to provide direct bus transportation to two parochial schools for 480 children.

The decision averted enrollment of the children in public schools, some grades of which already are on double sessions.

The petitioners included non-Catholics who asked the board to spend an estimated \$5,000 to

provide transportation rather than face construction and teaching costs for another 480 pupils.

The board voted the rides when a "Committee for Improved Education" (CIE) pledged to repay all expenditures if the procedure is found illegal by the courts. The board earlier had said it was in sympathy with the request but could not legally provide the bus rides under state law.

A start toward litigation has been made. The case is now before State Education Commissioner Frederick M. Raubinger.

The case could result in the first court interpretation of the state bus law since the famed 1947 Everson decision of the U.S. Supreme Court held public funds could be provided for transportation of parochial school pupils.

Pennsylvania Bars Reading Of Bible In Public Schools

HARRISBURG, Pa. (NC) — State Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessandrini has ruled out group Bible reading and prayer in the public schools of Pennsylvania.

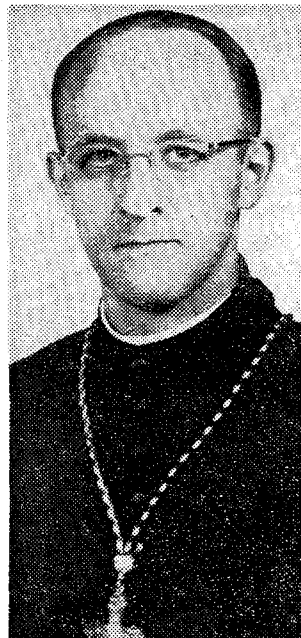
Alessandrini cited last June's ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court against public school prayer and Bible reading in an opinion he wrote for Charles H. Boehm, state superintendent of public instruction.

Group Bible reading and prayer may no longer be conducted legally even if they have the approval of school boards and teachers, or are engaged in voluntarily and with the written consent of the parents of school children, the Attorney General ruled.

Allesandrini said that in line with the Supreme Court's ruling, the following exercises could be substituted legally for prayer and Bible reading:

"Daily recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance, a period of silent meditation, readings from great literature, messages and speeches of great Americans and from other documents of our heritage; presentation of inspirational music, poetry and art; objective study of comparative religion or the history of religion, and Bible study for literary and historic qualities as part of a secular program of education."

The attorney general's opinion concluded: "It should be clear that nothing in the decision of the Supreme Court or in this opinion imposes ironclad limitations upon the mention of God or teaching about religion in the public schools, nor is there any restraint upon unorganized personal prayer or Bible reading during free moments of the day which is not part of the school program and does not interfere with the school schedule."



ARCHABBOT WEAKLAND

Young Priest Elected Abbot By Benedictines

LATROBE, Pa. (NC) — The election of a 36-year-old musician as Coadjutor Archabbot of the nation's oldest Benedictine monastery was compared to the ride of an astronaut by Msgr. Andrew J. Pauley, rector of St. Paul cathedral, Pittsburgh, at the Solemn Blessing of Archabbot Rembert G. Weakland, O.S.B., at St. Vincent Archabbey.

Father Weakland, chairman of the music department at St. Vincent College, was elected as Coadjutor to Archabbot Denis O. Strittmatter, O.S.B. Bishop William G. Connare of Greensburg officiated at the Solemn Blessing.

Pittsburgh School Teachers May Cite Deity In Class

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Pittsburgh's new public school superintendent told his teachers in a pre-school meeting here that Church-State separation doesn't mean barring all mention of God in schools.

"In my opinion and in no way differing from the Supreme Court, I believe that the separation of Church from State does not demand a separation of God from schools," Sidney P. Marland Jr. declared.

Marland, speaking at an annual meeting of public school teachers held before the opening of the school year, said he does not look for any "ritual or ceremony or prayer" in public schools.

"But I do not think that teachers or children must be expected to pretend by work or deed while in school that there is no God, if that is their belief," the school superintendent said.

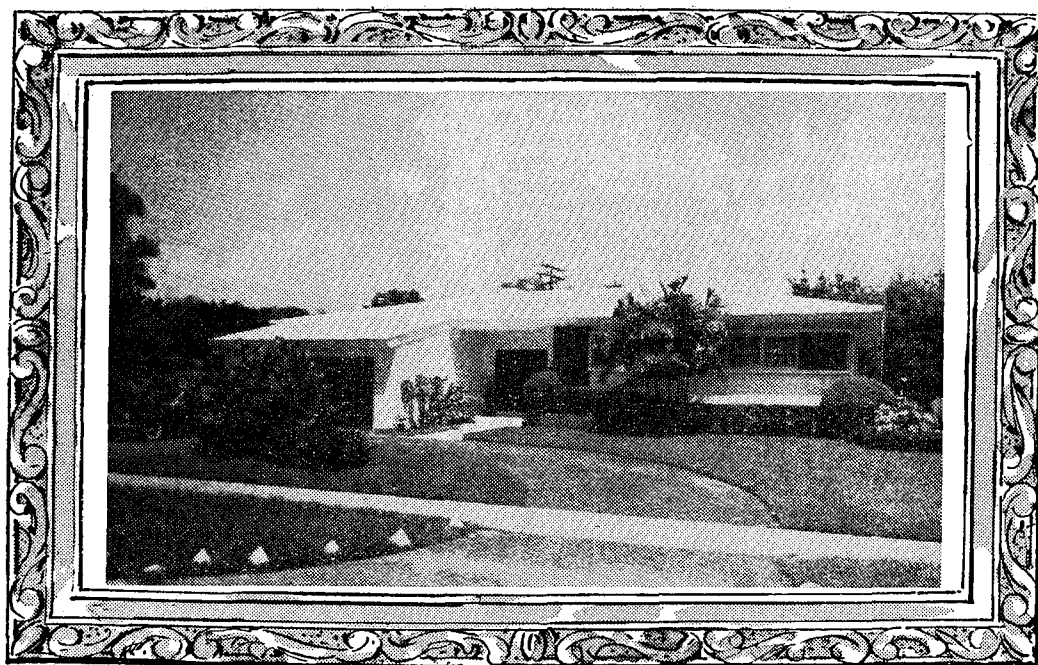
"The teaching of moral and spiritual values, consistent with the broad non-denominational truths of our culture, is inescapable," he added.

Teachers were instructed at the meeting to remove Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer from school opening exercises, in line with last June's ruling on the issue by the U.S. Supreme Court.

At the same time it was announced that faculty committees will be named in each school to find a substitute for the religious practices in "the best in our American heritage in words and in thoughts and in music."

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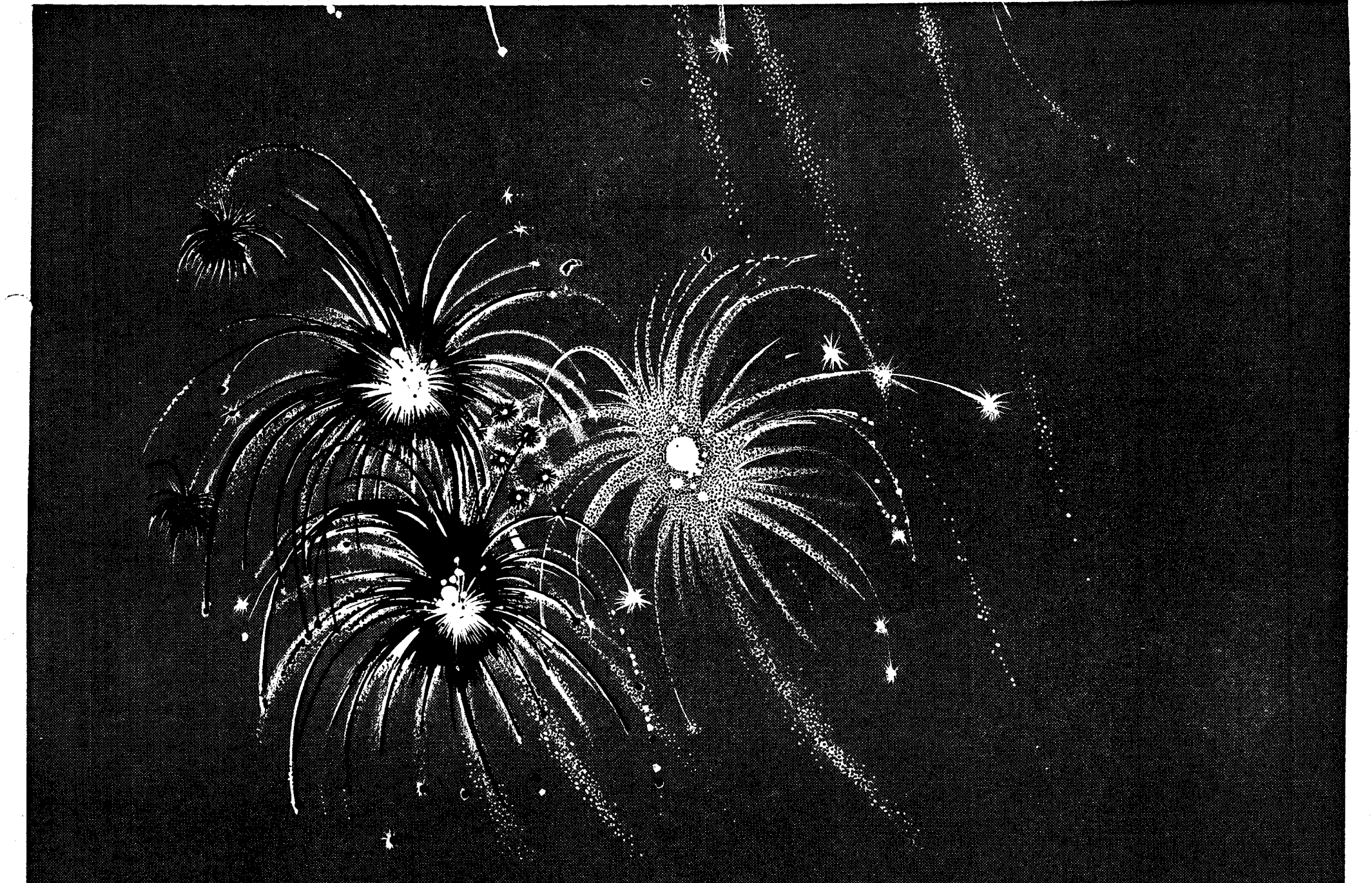
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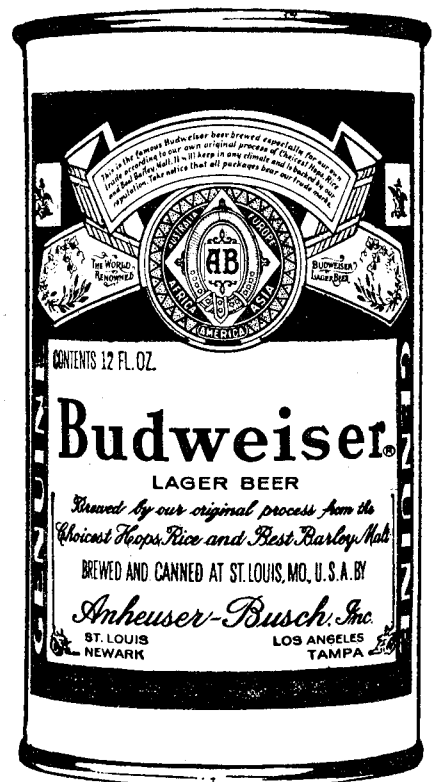
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Curley High Adds Five More Teachers

Archbishop Curley High School has recently announced the addition of five new members to its faculty.

Two Brothers of the Holy Cross will join the staff. They are: Brother John Baptist, C. S. C., and Brother Harold Young, C. S. C., who will become the new prefect of discipline.

The rest of the new members of the Curley faculty are lay teachers. They are: Mr. David Masters, who will teach Spanish and Latin; Mr. Ignatio Saavedera, who will teach Spanish; and Mr. Patrick Connors, who will teach U.S. History and Government, and also coach the baseball and football squads.

Brother Keric Dever, C. S. C., principal, has also announced that two faculty members received their masters degrees this summer. Brother Richard Reichert, C. S. C., received his degree in history from the University of Notre Dame; and Brother Charles McGannon C. S. C., received his degree in English from Barry College.



RECEIVING ONE of the two international trophies won by the Coral Gables and Hialeah Columbian Squire Circles is Dr. Lawrence J. Jones of Fort Myers (right) state deputy of the Florida Knights of Columbus. Making the presentation at the recent K. of C. convention is Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart.

Five Squire Circles Form Dade Group

The five Columbian Squire circles in Dade County have formed the Greater Miami Inter-Circle of Squires.

Comprising the Inter-Circle are the following circles: Our Lady of Good Counsel, Coral Gables; Marian, North Miami; Bishop Barry, Hialeah; St. Martin de Porres, Miami Beach; and Cristo Rey, Miami.

Officers for the Inter-Circle will be: Bill Eyerdam, Marian Circle, chief Squire; Walter Trychta, Bishop Barry Circle, deputy chief squire; John Mykytka, Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle, Notary; Charles Casper, St. Martin de Porres Circle, bursar, and Antonio Cicilia, Cristo Rey Circle, marshal.

The five top officers from each participating circle will serve as delegates of the Inter-Circle.

TEAM FACING 'TOUGHEST SCHEDULE'

Newman Grid Hopes Are High

By JACK HOUGHTELING

WEST PALM BEACH — Cardinal Newman High could have the best football team in its history — but it probably won't show in the win-loss record.

"I'm enthused about the whole team," says Coach Sam Budnyk, "but we play the toughest schedule we've ever had. We have three Class AA schools on the list, the most we've ever played."

Budnyk's enthusiasm is aroused over the record turnout he has for the squad — 41 players, 10 more than last season — and the spirit of the team.

"This is the youngest group we've ever had but they like to hit," he explains.

High on his list of young players is Tom Counihan, a 6-1, 170-pound sophomore guard.

"He's the first genuine big-college line prospect we've ever had," Sam commented. "He's going to be a good one by the time he's a senior."

Counihan and senior Roger Blackburn, a 6-0, 190-pound center, will form the nucleus for the line. Budnyk describes Blackburn as really outstanding. He'll play middle guard on defense.

Other standouts in the line include Henry Rissier, a 200-pound tackle, Carmen Izzarone, a 205 tackle, and Don Buettenmueller, senior guard.

Bob Warren, a 170-pound line-backer, will head up the defense along with Pete Morse and Ron Kairolla.

The offense will again be sparked by quarterback Dave McIntosh, already getting a big rush from college scouts, with ends Dave Godfrey and John Gass and flanker backs Phil Wintercorn and Ron Reinsfelder as his favorite passing targets.

Bill Drown and Frank Pernel shape up as the running threats with fullback Bill Gello doing the up-the-middle blasting.

Budnyk's chief problems appear to be lack of depth at both tackle and ends as there is little experience after the starters are passed.

He's also faced with a question mark in the condition of defensive back Tom Izzarone, who had a knee operation this summer.

Newman will be shooting for its third straight conference title this fall. The Crusaders won the Twin Coast league championships the two years it was in existence and is aiming for the first crown in the new South Atlantic Conference.

Budnyk figures that both Jupiter, with eight of its 11 starters back, and Miami Military Academy, led by quarterback Richard Corbitt, are the two teams to beat.

Newman faces Jupiter in its second game, Sept. 27, after opening on Sept. 20 against diocese rival Chaminade of Hollywood.

AROUND THE DIOCESE . . .

Quarterback Lou Maranzana continues to look good at Chaminade High where new Coach Glenn Martin has a squad of 53 to work with. Maranzana is 6-3 and a standout passer. Center Tom DeLoreto, tackle O'Donovan and ends Jim and Jerry Smith, twin brothers, have been impressive in the line . . . Halfback Gene Andrews, a newcomer, continues to be a surprise at Cardinal Gibbons High of Fort Lauderdale. He'll combine with quarterback Gary Gradzynski to give Coach Tony Licata's crew a lot more scoring punch than last year's initial squad which went through a 0-7 season . . . Standout tackle Tom Panza was expected back today at Miami's Archbishop Curley High after being out for a week because of a kidney ailment. A 235-pounder last year, Panza's weight had dropped to 195 but is slowly regaining his strength. Another standout, defensive tackle, Dan Giordano, has been shifted to linebacker. He's a 210-pounder . . . At Fort Lauderdale's St. Thomas Aquinas, new coach Hal Schroeder has a good-sized squad of 55 working out with backs Mike Lavin, John Civettini and Andy Uruski carrying the most experience. Schroeder will install a single-wing attack this year for the Raiders .

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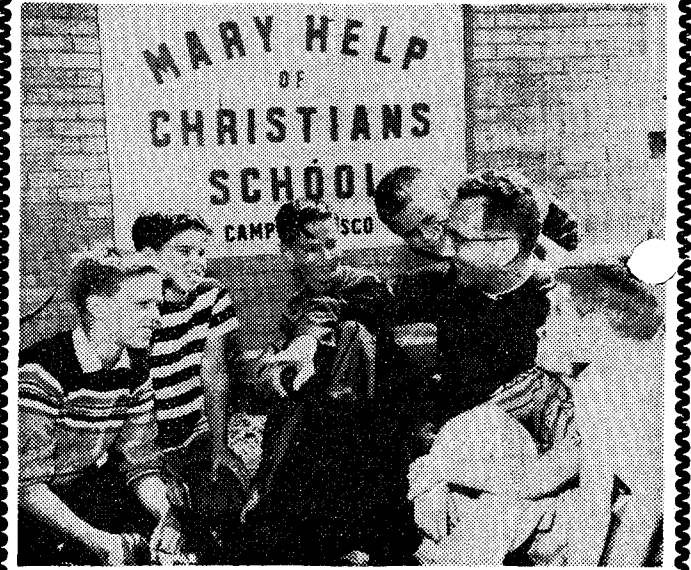
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Beach, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to mark the opening of the Third Annual Labor Day Observance, Thursday, August 29.



Voice Photos

OBLATE SISTERS of Providence who staff Holy Redeemer School and St. Francis Xavier School, Miami, were among the many teaching Sisters

who attended day-long sessions of the Labor Day Observance seminars sponsored by the Diocese of Miami at the Hotel Americana, Bal Harbor.



MERCY HOSPITAL administrator, Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., discusses seminar topics with John Laisney, hospital personnel director; and

personnel secretary, Mrs. Raymond Martell, as they awaited the opening of afternoon sessions of the program.

Sisters Hear Talks At Labor Day Fete

An unprecedented number of Sisters representing the many religious orders of women stationed throughout the Diocese of Miami participated in sessions of the Third Annual Labor Day Observance sponsored this year by the diocese at the Hotel Americana.

Sisters engaged in the administration of Catholic hospitals in Miami, Miami Beach, West Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Port Charlotte on Florida's southwest coast joined nuns staffing elementary and high schools, and those conducting colleges, in discussing the views of management and labor toward automation and the future of the Negro in the economic world as well as the future of American youth in a technological era.



FELICIAN SISTERS who administer St. Joseph Hospital, Port Charlotte, on South Florida's west coast, listen as speakers discuss automation and problems of the technological era.



RENEWING ACQUAINTANCES during sessions were Sister Agnes Cecile, O.P., Barry College faculty member; and Raymond Hilliard, one of the principal speakers, who were formerly classmates at St. Philip Neri Elementary school in Chicago.



Most Of The Religious Orders Of Women Stationed In The Diocese Of Miami Were Represented At Seminar

Former DCCW President Polio 'March' Coordinator

Mrs. H.J.G. Essex of St. Timothy parish, first president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women has been named Mothers' March coordinator for the Dade County Chapter of the National Foundation March of Dimes.

The vice-chairman of organization and development of the National Council of Catholic Women will direct the recruitment and assignment of 10,000 marchers who will volunteer their services to raise funds to assist the Foundation in their research on the cause and prevention of birth defects and arthritis in addition to continued medical care for severely involved polio victims.

In 1961 Mrs. Essex, who is



MRS. H. J. G. ESSEX

the mother of seven children, served as an area chairman for the Good Neighbor Division of the United Fund Appeal.

She was also among delegates selected by former Governor LeRoy Collins to the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

A former employe of the War Manpower Commission as labor market analyst and employment recruiter, Mrs. Essex has resided in the Miami area for the past six years with her husband, Homer James Essex, and their family.

St. Clement Sets Picnic On Sept. 8

FORT LAUDERDALE — The annual parish picnic for members of St. Clement Church will be held Sunday, Sept. 8 from noon until 6 p.m. at pavilions one and two in Holiday Park.

A baking contest at 2 p.m. will be followed by a baby contest. A variety of games and races for children will also be featured and those attending are asked to bring their own lunches. Liquid refreshments will be provided free of charge.

Mrs. Tony Vecchio and Dominic Zanca are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Dominic Zanca, baby contest; and Mrs. William Connolly, baking contest.

CDA Meeting Set For Gesu Center

Catholic Daughters of America, Court 262, will hold their first fall meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 11 in the Gesu Center.

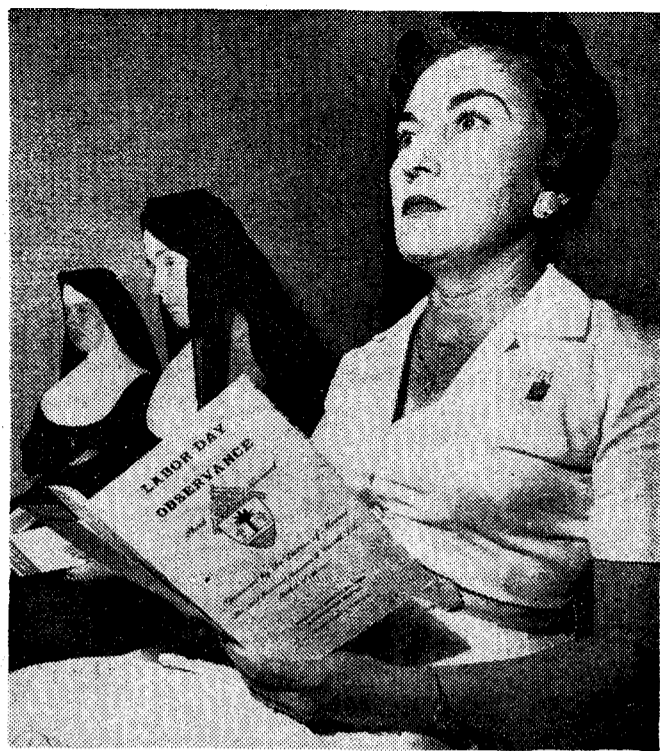
Members of Court Patricia and Court St. Coleman have been invited to attend.

Mrs. Dorothy Otis, grand regent and Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, vice-regent, are in charge of arrangements.

First Fall Meeting Set By Woman's Club

FORT LAUDERDALE — The first Fall meeting of the Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 10 in the Oakland Park Woman's Club, 1279 NE 37th St.

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DCCW president, Mrs. J. Winston Anderson of St. James parish, was among a large group of women who participated in sessions of the Third Annual Labor Day Observance held last week.

Miami DCCW Leader Will Speak To Club

BOYNTON BEACH — Mrs. Arthur Podway of South Miami, chairman of organization and development for the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be the principal speaker during the first meeting of St. Mark's Catholic Woman's Club at the 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 9.

Plans for the new year will be outlined by Mrs. Charles Bair chairman of the library and literature committee.

Dade DCCN Unit Convenes Sept. 9

The Dade County Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold the first meeting of the season at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 9 at Notre Dame Academy.

Mrs. Edward Keefe, DCCN president, who also is president of the local chapter will preside and plans will be discussed for the activities of the coming year.

Breakfast Set By Young Adults

CORAL GABLES — The St. Theresa Young Adult Club will hold its monthly communion at 8 a.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Church on Sunday, Sept. 29.

The Catholic Singles Club of Miami has been invited to attend the Mass and Communion breakfast to follow at the Sylvania Restaurant at 5709 SW 8th Street. Dr. J. P. Lesperance, professor of management, and Director of the Time and Motion Study Institute, at the University of Miami, will be the speaker. Dr. Lesperance will speak on "Social Justice Must Live."

An Autumn Leaves Dance will be held at 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15 by the club at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 240 Catalonia Ave. A band will play.

Women's Auxiliary To Meet Thursday

FERRINE — The women's auxiliary of the Catholic Home For Children will resume its meetings beginning at noon, Thursday, Sept. 12, at the home, 18601 Franjo Rd.

Members will serve a covered-dish luncheon which will be followed by a business meeting.

Guild Will Discuss Indecent Literature

FORT LAUDERDALE — The infiltration and spread of indecent literature will be discussed during the first Fall meeting of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 9 in the school cafeteria.

Recitation of the rosary will be recited in the church at 7:45 p.m.

A movie entitled, "Pages of Death" will be shown during the program and refreshments will be served.

St. Rose Guild Sets Party For Sept. 9

A "Get-Acquainted" party under the auspices of St. Rose of Lima Guild will be held at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 9 in the parish auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave., Miami Shores.

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I am to be married before Thanksgiving. At a shower last week a friend told me she was allowed to have a photographer during the entire ceremony and the Mass. Another said she was married in the evening. And my cousin told me it was all right to have a Protestant friend in the wedding party. Where do I get a clear set of answers as to just what we can plan for our marriage?

FATHER WALTER W. IMBIORSKI

Family Life Director Archdiocese of Chicago
(Guest Columnist For Father John L. Thomas, S.J.)

It's amazing how so many people consider themselves experts on weddings and marriage, not to mention, church law on the subject, diocesan regulations and the mind of the pastor.

The source of this advice is usually limited to "They say . . ." "I heard that . . ." and "My girl friend said . . ." That's always the signal to duck and make a mental note to contact one of the priests at the rectory.

Every bride-to-be hears scores of suggestions as to how to conduct her wedding. Some are useful, some are just confusing and are plain wrong. Let's try to clear up a few key points.

The particular application of many church customs and laws regarding marriage are left up to the discretion of the individual pastor. They can change with the needs or traditions of the town, neighborhood, or Diocese. Therefore, the pastor or parish curate should be consulted first, early, and before other preparations are made.

Remember, most priests can recall the great and solemn days of ordination and first Mass at the beginning of their priestly life. So they will be anxious to help make your great day of marriage a memorable one. But there may be a hundred or more weddings at your parish every year, and certain regulations and customs must be observed for the good of all.

Now to specifics:

FIRST OF ALL TIME. I have had requests ranging from 9:30 on Saturday evening by candlelight, to 12:00 o'clock Mass on Sunday. Be reasonable about the hour you want for your Nuptial Mass and try not to ask for any exceptions from the normal Mass schedule. Be on time for your wedding practices and make sure the rest of the bridal party is prompt. And girls, let's not have any superstitions about the bride not participating in the practice. Be on time for your own wedding. If you show up at 10:20 for your 10:00 o'clock wedding, you may well meet the casket from the 11:00 o'clock funeral as you come back down the aisle.

PHOTOGRAPHS. Each parish has different customs as to what the photographer is permitted to do and what lights and equipment he can use. My own opinion is — keep photographers out of the sanctuary. I've had them stand so close I didn't know if I was to marry the bride to the groom or to the photographer. In passing, you really don't need all those pictures of great aunt Bessie and second cousin Louie, nor yet the ones of the bride brushing her teeth and the groom shining his shoes. Use a little restraint.

ATTENDANTS. For the wedding party there are really only two necessary and official witnesses, the best man and the maid or matron of honor. Others in the wedding party are decorative, but non-essential.

DRESS: Your dearest friends will be with you on this important day. You all want to be beautifully dressed. Fine, but remember the element of cost — especially for bridesmaids. Those extra-special yellow plastic pumps may mean the condemning friend Janice to no lunches for two weeks.

RECEPTION. Wedding receptions are wonderful. Christ himself came to one. Make it a good party, but don't impoverish the father of the bride. Try not to outdo friends and acquaintances who have gone down the aisle before. Keep it simple. Be sure that at your wedding Christ wouldn't want to change some of the wine back to water!

Make sure all members of the bridal party know that they are expected to receive Communion. I presume you will be married at Mass. It is the source and fount of all the Sacraments, including marriage, and there is no better place to begin your wedded life than at the foot of the Cross, the greatest moment of true love. Leaflet missals for the Nuptial Mass are a wonderful way for your bridal party and friends to participate in the Nuptial prayers and liturgy of this Mass.

In these last days at home be kinder and more considerate to your parents, brothers and sisters than ever. The many arrangements, the emotional strain, the waiting, the little disappointments may tend to make you "touchy". This is normal. But it's no excuse for temper and prima-donna tactics.

Though the last weeks of preparation are a little hectic, don't get lost in the froth and frills. Take some time to reflect on the holy thing which you are about to do.



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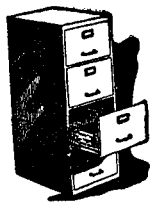
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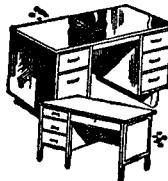
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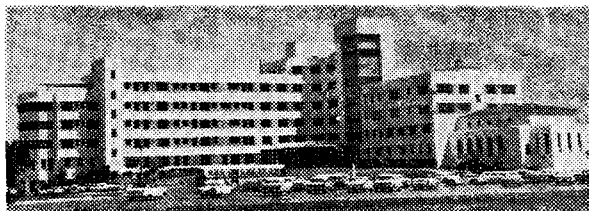
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It's Time To Pack School Lunches Again

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Vacation days are over and again it's time for another tale from the "Saga of the Little Brown Sack" or in many cases the school lunch box.

For some children the school lunch program solves this problem of the midday meal. Other children go home to eat lunch while others must carry theirs.

Noon lunches, whether eaten at home or carried to school should be planned to include a fair share, approximately 1/3, of the day's nutritional needs.

You too can start the year right. Challenge your ingenuity to hold the suspense and surprises for the daily under cover

raid on the lunch box. Remember what goes into the lunch will come out in the open for your child to enjoy at noon-time.

Liver sausage on whole wheat will pack plenty of nutrition into a small package as will the tasty sandwich of enriched white bread filled with egg salad. Be certain to spread the bread with butter to prevent loss of moisture from fillings and to keep the bread attractive.

Here are good ways with fillings, spreads and breads — ways to put sparkle in the lunch's eye. Included too is a jewel of a salad idea that is worth its weight in delicious satisfaction.

Liver Sausage-Dill Pickle Sandwich

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Yield: 4 Liver Sausage-Dill Pickle Sandwiches.

Cheese and Egg Salad Filling

1 cup grated processed American cheese	1/4 teaspoon vinegar
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped	2 teaspoons grated onion
1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing	1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard
	1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine cheese, chopped eggs, mayonnaise, vinegar, onion, mustard and salt.

Yield: 1 1/2 cups, or filling for 6 sandwiches.

Corned Beef Sandwich

1 cup chopped, cooked corned beef	1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish
1/2 cup chopped celery	1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons chopped onion (optional)	1/4 cup soft butter
2 teaspoons prepared mustard	10 slices rye bread

Combine corned beef, celery, onion, mustard, sweet pickle relish and mayonnaise. Butter bread. Spread 1/4 cup corned beef mixture over 5 slices buttered bread. Top with another slice of buttered bread.

Yield: 5 Corned Beef Sandwiches.

Liver and Olive Spread

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1 pound sliced beef liver	3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 pound sliced salt pork	1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 medium onion, chopped	1/2 cup chopped stuffed olives
4 slices bread	1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup milk	1/4 cup cream
2 tablespoons chopped parsley	
1/2 teaspoon salt	

Dice salt pork and cook until crisp and lightly browned. Remove from frying-pan. Add liver and onion to salt pork drippings and cook until liver is lightly browned and onion is tender, about 5 minutes. Put salt pork, liver and onion through food grinder. Soak bread in milk to soften. Combine liver mixture with softened bread, parsley, Parmesan cheese, salt, pepper, olives, mayonnaise and cream. Mix well. Yield: 2 1/2 cups.

Cheese-Nut Filling

2 cups salted peanuts About 2 cups mayonnaise or salad dressing

2 pounds American cheese

1 4-oz. jar pimentos

Grind peanuts, cheese and pimentos together. Mix thoroughly with enough mayonnaise to nicely moisten. Store in refrigerator and use as needed. Recipe may be halved if desired.

Walking Apple Salad

A WALKING APPLE SALAD is a good traveler — whatever the way to school. To assemble it, carefully core a large eating apple, then slice it, crosswise, into 4 equal-sized slices — keeping them in order. Stack slices, sandwich style, as you spread one of these fillings between slices at each "level": Peanut butter, sprinkled with flaked coconut; orange marmalade; and sharp cheese spread. Stand 5 or 6 carrot sticks upright through apple center and tuck in 6 or 8 raisins. Wrap in foil or waxed paper for easy carrying and eating out of hand.

Jamaica Has No Snakes — But Plenty Of Mongoose

By MAXIMILIAN

There are no snakes in Jamaica.

The reason for this, explains Louis Mason of Travel Inc., is that one of the island's governors imported the prolific little mongoose to have a go at the thriving snake colony of an earlier Jamaica. They were quite successful. Now, no snakes. But there are mongooses.

Lots and lots of mongoose.

IN IRELAND, horse racing meetings are important social events. An illustration by Elmer Vickers of Tropical Park reveals the stateliness in which the sport is held. It is in the title of the individuals with whom wagers are placed.

They are called Turf Accountants.

TRAVELODDITIES: American tourists traveling to the orient should check carefully with their travel agents regarding purchases admissible into the U. S. warns v.p. Lane Coleman, International Tours of Burdine's. North Korean and Chinese goods, including antiques (regardless of age), jade and tea are among the products flatly excluded from import into this country. The so-called "Certificates of Origin" issued by enterprising Singapore shopkeepers are not accepted by Customs officials here.

THE BEST DRINKING water in Latin America is in Panama, the worst in Rio . . . Iceland is warmer than Greenland . . . Managing director H. J. Browder of the Safari motel explains that "safari" means journey. The word comes from the Swahili language.

THE "FOUNTAIN OF Youth" which Ponce de Leon was seeking when he discovered Florida was supposedly in Bimini, says University Press publisher Jane Gaffin . . . One of the early landmarks of Miami Beach, which will be 50 years old in 1965, was a brackish pond known as Crocodile Hole. It was filled during dredging and is now the site of the home of the famous speedboat racer of the 20's, Gar Wood.

ASTRONOMES — A University of Tennessee scientist has developed a harmless technique of tenderizing meat on the hoof through the use of high frequency sound waves.

Palm Beach County Restaurant Association president and Fred Aluisi, Fredrick's

Steak House, have each donated Hotel, Motel and Food scholarships to the new Palm Beach Junior College.

Hialeah Race Course spending \$500 thousand for new clubhouse dining facilities says Bill Mickelberry of Hume Smith and Mickelberry. The sidewalk cafe in the paddock area remains unchanged . . . Aficionados of Cuban cuisine are discovering the new moderately-priced Mauricio's Restaurant on S. Miami Avenue . . . Joe and Lonnie Jarkey of the Shalimar motel and restaurant call it "Euracationing." Returning to their newly-named Persian Room soon . . . The Peter Evans Eating House on the outskirts of London, England, features wine taps at each counter seat where patrons may fill their glass as often as they wish. Eating house? . . . The Las Vegas restaurant advertises itself as "The home of chicken in the basket," says Mary Burton who will be playing the Desert Inn motel on Sept. 7. The Las Vegas restaurant is in Invercargill, New Zealand!

ECHOS — Eastern Airline's new Boeing 727 jets, which Ed Yarnell says are expected to be used on Florida routes this winter, can climb to 25 thousand feet in 10 minutes, take-off from a 5,000 foot runway, and make a complete ground turn within the length of its own wingspan.

Admission tickets to the New York World's Fair, opening April 22, 1964, will be two dollars for adults, one dollar for children 2-12 years old.

"Hootenanny" is coming to Dade County Auditorium, Sept. 8, direct from the ABC network TV show under the auspices of Troubador Productions, starring The Highwaymen, Bob Gibson and Elan Stuart. Gibson once created material and complete acts for The Kingston Trio, The Brothers Four, and The Limelighters . . . The 30th anniversary of First Federal was quietly observed at the home of chairman Dr. and Mrs. Walker with an afternoon coffee for the staff . . . The senior member of Palm Beach's clan O'Hara of N. County Road had one of the earliest successful anti-grey hair formulas. Called it "Araho" . . . Off-season airline fare reductions to Europe go into effect Oct. 1 . . . Ray Martel, Surfside Travel, just returned from a tourist survey trip of the Caribbean.

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Here's Lineup Of New TV Shows For Fall

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — "When in doubt about starting out, consult Dr. Ben Casey".

Some such motto seems to explain an ABC network innovation, Monday, Sept. 9, 10-11 p.m.

Hollywood Televiews

The new psychiatric series, "Breaking Point" makes its debut in the same time slot, Monday, Sept. 16. But before going it alone, co-stars Paul Richards and Eduard Franz, as Drs. McKinley Thompson and William Raymer, are to "consult" with Dr. Ben Vincent Edwards Casey and Dr. Sam Jaffe Zorba, whose new "Ben Casey" season opens Wednesday, Sept. 18, 9-10 p.m.

A two-part, two-hour drama, "Solo for B-Flat Clarinet", opener for "Breaking Point" series, will run an hour, Sept. 9 with Casey and Zorba taking its pulse (or massaging its heart?). It then will continue another hour the following Monday

which is considered its "premiere".

The story concerns a Greek youth with a hostile fixation towards his mother. He blames her for his father's death when the Nazis over-ran their native Greece. Perhaps with an old, old complaint like Nazism, the series needs the Casey treatment to get it on its feet. The idea is novel though, even though not very reassuring.

OTHER PROGRAMS

Other new network series starting through September include the following:

"HARRY'S GIRLS" (NBC), Friday, Sept. 13, 9:30-10 p.m. — Filmed on French Riviera, Rome, Paris etc. Larry Blyden as hooper in old-style American show touring Europe where they're not supposed to be hep. "The Girls" are American beauties (Susan Silo, Dawn Nickerson and Diahn Williams).

"EAST SIDE-WEST SIDE" (CBS), Monday, Sept. 23, 10-11 p.m. — Suskind series about social workers in New York, with George C. Scott, the man who hates Oscars, starring with

Elizabeth Wilson and Cicely Tyson.

"MR. NOVAK" (NBC), Saturday, Sept. 28, 5-5:30 p.m. — James Franciscus and Dean Jagger as school teachers, old and new, with dittos ideas, natch!

"REDIGO" (NBC) Mon. Sept. 30, 7:30-8 p.m. — Richard Egan as Jim Redigo, in half-hour successor to last year's "Empire" series, from which the character and backgrounds, but little else, are taken.

"RICHARD BOONE SHOW" (NBC), Tuesday, Sept. 24, 9-10 p.m. — Opener for this highly-touted anthology is "Statement of Fact" with Boone as "a ruthless prosecuting attorney." Guy Stockwell plays a reporter. Hope he notes how this story line compares with similar legal debates on "The Defenders." Bethel Leslie and Jeanette Nolan among the distaff players.

"GLYNIS" (CBS), Wednesday, Sept. 25, 8:30-9:30 p.m. — Glynis Johns (who else?) and Keith Andes play a scatter-brained wife and her attorney husband who go sleuthing and crime-fighting. Wot and cut down business?

"MY FAVORITE MARTIAN" (CBS), Sunday, Sept. 29, 7:30-8 p.m. — Far-out comedy series with Ray Walston as a man

from Mars whose space ship crashes to Earth. Bill Bixby as a reporter who rescues him. And keeps him under lock and key for future stories?

"THE LIEUTENANT" (NBC), Saturday, Sept. 14, 7:30-8:30 p.m. — Gary Lockwood as young officer in peace-time Marine Corps. No combat action at all. He's "improving his personality." The guy's name? Lt. Bill Rice. Not hard boiled Rice!

'Shut-In' Mass Will Note Feast

The Diocesan television Mass For Shut-Ins will be offered this Sunday, Sept. 8, in observance of the feast of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, patroness of Cuba, at 11:30 a.m. on Station WLBW-TV, Channel 10, Miami.

For the first time since the television Mass started on Jan. 7, 1962, the sermon and narration will be given in Spanish.

The celebrant will be Father Pedro Luis Perez, assistant pastor of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

The narration will be delivered by Father Ernesto Garcia-Rubio, assistant pastor of Corpus Christi parish.

Catholic Programs In Diocese On Radio And Television Sunday

TELEVISION

9 A.M.
TELAMIGO — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Spanish religious discussion by Father Eugenio del Busto, secretary, Latin-American Chancery, and assistant pastor, Blessed Trinity parish.

9 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS, Ch. 5 WPTV (West Palm Beach) — Reed Hadley leads off today's Christopher program which is entitled "The Power of the Library."

9:30 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS, Ch. 4 WTVJ — Dean Jagger answers the question "What Is A Leader?" popular pianist Carmen Cavallero returns with "Sorrento."

10:30 A.M.
LOOK UP AND LIVE, Ch. 4, WTVJ — "That They May See" is a documentary on the pioneering work of re-educating newly blind adults at St. Paul's Rehabilitation Center, Newton, Mass. The Center's founder Father Thomas J. Carroll will appear on the program.

11 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE, WCKT, Ch. 7 — Father David J. Heffernan presents a Catholic TV film, "The Killer," in the Paulist Fathers "Insight" series. Frank Gorshin and Ann Julian are stars in this drama of an Italian peasant who kills a young girl who is later declared a saint by the Church. In prison the killer despairs and slowly fights his way back to personal integrity and forgiveness. Father Elwood Kieser, C.S.P., is "Insight" producer and commentator.

11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS, WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Offered today in observance of Feast of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, patroness of Cuba, with sermon and narration in Spanish. Celebrant: Father Pedro Luis Perez, assistant pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables. Narrator: Father Ernesto Garcia-Rubio, assistant pastor, Corpus Christi parish.

12 P.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS, Ch. 2 (Daytona-Orlando) — Today's program is entitled "Defeats That Spelled Success."

RADIO

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

7 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE, WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse, "Indulgences," by Father David J. Heffernan, previously telecast on WCKT, Ch. 7.

7:30 A.M.
THE CATHOLIC HOUR, WIOD, 610 Kc. — A series of four talks originally broadcast on WCKT, Ch. 7.

8:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS, WCCF, (Fort Charlotte) — Today's program is entitled "I Remember Harry." The course of a star that fell is traced in this drama of a man who dared to take his future into his own hands.

9 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE, WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Port Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast of instruction talk, "Unity, Attitudes and Habits," by Father David J. Heffernan, originally telecast by WCKT and previously rebroadcast by WGBS.

9:30 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS AND YOU, WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach) — News of Palm Beach area par-

ishes. Commentator: Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

9:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED, WIRA, 1400 Kc. FM 95.5 mc (Fort Pierce).

10:45 A.M.
SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR, WMET, 1220 Kc. Spanish religious program on behalf of Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. Moderator: Father Avelino Gonzales, O.P., with Father Jose Maria Pollos.

6:05 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS, WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Summary of worldwide Catholic news from NCWC News Service and South Florida Catholic news from "The Voice."

8:45 P.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS, WKAT, 120 Kc. — (See Above).

8:30 P.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED, WJNO (West Palm Beach).

9:45 P.M.
CHURCH OF THE AIR, WKAT, 1360 Kc. — Father Kenny C. Sweeney, President of the Catholic Broadcasters Association, and director of the Archdiocesan Catholic Information Bureau, Indianapolis, Ind., will be the speaker on today's program. (*Denotes presentations by Radio & Television Commission, Diocese of Miami, Father David J. Heffernan, Chairman.)

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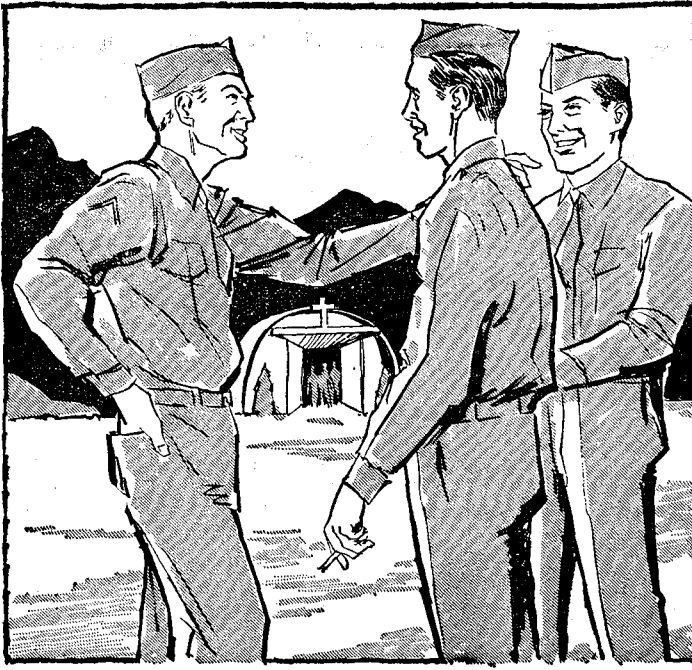
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"... I began attending Mass at Camp Cooke . . . with Catholic friends."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Buddies' Devotion Awakens Soldier's Interest In Church

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

The more conversion accounts one reads, the more impressed he becomes by the unending variety of circumstances which kindle the interest of people in the Catholic Faith. The most apparently insignificant happening can trigger a chain reaction that may lead not to one but a dozen conversions. Indeed whatever turns a non-Catholic's attention to the Catholic religion may start him on an investigation that will lead him into the household of the Faith.



FR. O'BRIEN

This is illustrated in the conversion of Edward F. Moore of Plymouth, Vermont, now assistant pastor of the Immaculate Conception Cathedral, Burlington, Vermont. "As a child," related Father Moore, "I had but meager religious training, and that was of a puritanical nature. I grew up with no definite commitment to any Church. In the army at 23, I began attending Mass at Camp Cooke, California, with Catholic friends.

"Why? Because I was interested in the Catholic religion? Not at all. I hate to confess it, for it wasn't a very noble motive. I went with them simply because it absented me from the barracks at the time when extra K.P. details were customarily selected from idle G.I.'s on Sunday morning. To put it plainly, going to church was a way of escaping from the distasteful task of washing dishes.

"I didn't understand the ceremonies at the altar, but I did feel a sense of reverence. The men were on their knees and they were praying in dead earnest. My interest was aroused and I began to inquire into the meaning of the Mass. Two Catholic buddies, John Courage and James Magolske, answered my questions.

EXAMPLE INSPIRES

"Indeed they did more. They

set a splendid example and showed how their religion influenced their lives. They were manly and decent, and it was a pleasure to be in their company. Shipped to Japan, I continued my study of the Catholic religion, and my interest grew apace. Finally I secured systematic instruction from Chaplain Ardell Horrell, SS.CC.

"That course opened a new and inspiring vista of the Catholic Church and its teachings. It began when Jesus selected some men to be His Apostles and disciples. He spent much of His public life in tutoring them in His doctrines and in preparing them to teach others.

"How stirring were the memorable words He addressed to the Apostles when He founded His Church: 'Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you' (Matt. 28: 19-20). How reassuring was his promise, 'And behold, I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the World.'

"Here then was the authorization of Christ's Church to teach His divinely revealed truths to all nations through all the centuries. Even a blind person could see that there is a world of difference between the Church founded by Christ and the creeds founded by men. I was baptized by Father Horrell in Sendai, Japan, and received our Eucharistic Lord.

"For some reason, known to God alone, He led me by His grace from complacent pagan living into His holy Faith and then wondrously beckoned me to the holy priesthood. Even during the one year of my priestly ministry I perceive ever more clearly the power of God's grace working through my weak hands. How marvelous of God to convert my escape from K.P. duty into the occasion of kindling in me the wonderful gift of faith!"

The Question Box

What Are Church Rules On Funeral For Baby?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. President Kennedy's baby was less than a week old when he died. They had a Mass. Our baby was 26 days old. The priest refused to say a Mass for him. The reason he gave: "It just isn't done for one so young."

Some of our neighbors have had a Mass while others did not. Our priest came to the funeral home, said some prayers, accompanied us to the cemetery and blessed the grave. When our friend's baby died their priest did not even go to cemetery.

Does the Catholic have a law or rule to follow?

A. The Church's rules regarding the funeral of a baby are not very precise.

If bells are rung for the funeral they should not be sorrowful, but rather festive. Wreaths of flowers and aromatic plants are recommended; joyful psalms are sung. The body is brought to the church for a brief ceremony, and then there are psalms and prayers to be said on the way to the cemetery and at the grave — if the priest goes to the cemetery. The Ritual foresees that these ceremonies may all be completed at the church.

The Ritual makes no mention of a Mass; but we know that custom does permit the Mass of the day — or a simple votive Mass of the Angels — to be said or sung.

So you see that the rules do permit differences. Usually a priest is guided by the reasonable wishes of the parents. . . which is the basic law of love in such circumstances.

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Q. In your answer to going to Holy Communion before Mass, I should like to know what your answer is to people who have to go to work and cannot stay and go during the Mass. Please reconsider your answer, and think of all the people who would be denied the privilege of receiving our dear Lord. He doesn't care if we receive Him before Mass. I don't think you should say that there are many parishes which continue to ignore the appeal of Pope Pius XII. Will you please consider the working class a little more?

A. Lady, my own parish is made up almost entirely of working-class people; but we try to conform to the true meaning of the Mass and to participate fully in it. An earlier Mass, or an evening Mass, might be the answer to your problem. In my answer I did mention that the Church permits you to receive during Mass — but when you do, you simply do not participate fully in the Mass as sacrifice or as the banquet of love and unity. And that is of greatest importance — unless you choose to ignore the true meaning of both Mass and Communion.

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Q. The 76-year-old Presbyterian lady at the home where I am staying contends that the colored people are the offspring of Cain, who was cursed. This is in her Bible, she said. This is her interpretation.

A. Right, it is her interpretation; but it is not in her Bible. She can read the list of Cain's offspring in Genesis 4, 17-24, namely, Enoch, Irad, Mehujael, Methusael and Lamech — oh, yes, and Jabal, Jubal, and Tubalcaim. I defy her to prove the race or color of any one of them.

Usually racist exegetes choose Canaan, the grandson of Noah, as the cursed ancestor of Negroes. You will find his descendants listed in Genesis 10, 15-20. There is no reason to believe that any of them showed a darker skin shade than the average Semite — or Canaanite.

We should be careful not to read into the Bible our own imaginings, and our pet prejudices.

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Q. Is it true that a husband can get an annulment if his wife doesn't have children? If this is true it is a terrible thing.

A. It isn't true. Odds are about 50-50 that the failure to have children is the husband's "fault" anyway.

MISSAL GUIDE

Sept. 8 - Fourteenth Sunday After Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Prayer of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Sept. 9 - St. Peter Claver, Confessor, Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Second Prayer of St. Gorgonius, Common Preface.

Sept. 10 - St. Nicholas of Tolentino, Confessor, Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Sept. 11 - Ferial Day. Mass of Last Sunday. No Gloria, Second Prayer of Martyrs. No Creed, Common Preface.

Sept. 12 - Most Holy Name of Mary. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, No Creed, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Sept. 13 - Ferial Day. Mass of Last Sunday. No Gloria, No Creed, Common Preface.

Sept. 14 - Exaltation of the Holy Cross. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Cross.

Sept. 15 - Fifteenth Sunday After Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Second Prayer of the Seven Sorrows of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Creed. Preface of the Trinity.

Ramillete Espiritual Para el Papa Paulo VI

Al igual que en años anteriores, el próximo domingo miles de fieles se darán cita en el Tropical Park Race Track para participar en la solemne jornada de amor y devoción a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, la Patrona de la Cuba hoy oprimida por el comunismo ateo.

A las 4 en punto de la tarde se iniciará el acto con un rosario viviente, seguido de la misa de comunión con sermón en español. Los fieles que reciban la sagrada comunión durante esa misa ofrecerán un ramillete espiritual a Su Santidad el Papa Paulo VI, para lo cual aquellos que

deseen unirse a esa ofrenda podrán solicitar unas tarjetas ya confeccionadas, que deberán entregarse a la terminación del acto y que posteriormente serán enviadas al Santo Padre.

Como preparación al grandioso acto del domingo se está ofreciendo una novena, durante la cual la imagen de la Virgen del Cobre ha venido recorriendo distintas iglesias de esta ciudad, ofreciéndose los cultos de la novena cada día en una iglesia distinta. (Hoy viernes el ejercicio se ofrecerá en la iglesia de S.S. Peter and Paul y mañana sábado en el Corpus Christi, a las 8 p.m., trasladándose luego la imagen al Tropical

memoración de la festividad de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre ha alcanzado en esta ciudad una especial significación, constituyendo desde hace ya tres años emocionante demostración de la fe religiosa de un pueblo que acude suplicante a la Madre Celestial, recabando su intercesión para lograr la salvación de esa nación y de todo el continente de las garras del ateísmo y el materialismo.

Como en años anteriores, católicos tanto norteamericanos como emigrantes de habla hispana de otras naciones latinoamericanas, se unirán a sus hermanos cubanos en esta jornada, cuya intención este año es por la Iglesia del Silencio" (así llamada cuando está perseguida en países regidos por el comunismo).

El año anterior la conmemoración consistió en una semana de oración por la Salvación y Reconstrucción Cristiana de Cuba, a la que vinieron S. E. el Cardenal Francis Spellman, Arzobispo de Nueva York, así como otros dignatarios eclesiásticos, incluyendo al obispo cubano desterrado, Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal.

El Obispo de Miami, Mons. Coleman F. Carroll, presidirá la ceremonia del domingo, como una renovada demostración de su cariño por la colonia de habla hispana de Miami.



IMAGEN de la Virgen del Cobre que será venerada el domingo en el Tropical Park.

El Tropical Park se encuentra ubicado en la calle 40 y 80 Avenida del S.W. entre Bird Road y el Palmetto Expressway. La ruta de ómnibus número 34 deja a los pasajeros que allí se dirijan en la avenida 82 y Bird Road.

La misa será oficiada por el padre Ernesto García Rubio, de la parroquia del Corpus Christi, quien fue ordenado sacerdote el mes de junio último por el Obispo Carroll.

El sermón será pronunciado por el padre Jorge Bez Chabebe, de la parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción, de Hialeah. El padre Luis Pérez, de la parroquia de Little Flower será el narrador.

Como capellanes del señor Obispo actuarán Mons. Calixto García y el padre Emilio Vallina.

El rezo del rosario y el canto de himnos en honor de la Virgen precederán la misa. Decenas de sacerdotes estarán a disposición de los fieles que deseen confesar.

The VOICE SECCION EN ESPAÑOL

La Devoción a la Virgen del Cobre en Miami

El próximo domingo, los católicos de Miami se darán cita en el Tropical Park para participar en la solemne ceremonia en honor de la Patrona de Cuba, Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, en ocasión de su festividad.

La observancia, que comenzó con el arribo de los primeros refugiados cubanos huyendo del comunismo, se está haciendo ya una cosa tradicional y propia de todos los católicos de Miami. Porque todos, desde el primer momento se unieron a sus hermanos cubanos en la súplica por la salvación de esa nación. Este año al igual que en los anteriores, los norteamericanos y los emigrantes de habla hispana de otros países latinoamericanos se unirán también a la emocionante ceremonia, esta vez en el marco del Tropical Park.

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Lejos de flaquear o desmayar, la devoción, el fervor, el amor y la fe en la Madre Celestial crece con los años. Y otra vez miles y miles de hombres y mujeres volverán con sus oraciones suplicantes ante la Patrona de Cuba, con la misma confianza de los tres pescadores de la histórica aparición. Ellos también, cuanto más se agitaba la tormenta y cuando más se ennegrecía el horizonte, con más firmeza y más fervor elevaban sus oraciones al cielo. Ellos no desmayaron en su fe y fueron salvados y alcanzaron la dicha de la milagrosa aparición.

Así nosotros debemos acercarnos ante el altar de la Virgen del Cobre el próximo domingo en el Tropical Park, seguros de que, como los tres pescadores, nosotros también seremos escuchados por la Santísima Madre.



PADRE GARCIA RUBIO

Park, donde será colocada en el altar que allí se está levantando).

Como consecuencia del arribo de millares de refugiados cubanos que han venido a Miami huyendo del comunismo en su patria, la con-

CLARISAS A TEXAS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, (NC) — Después de 300 años de existencia en Cuba las Clarisas Pobres vienen a fundar un convento aquí. Tuvieron que salir de la Isla a raíz de las privaciones y vejámenes de que se vieron objeto por parte de las milicias armadas de Castro.

Nuevo Horario de Programa Radial

El programa radial del Centro Hispano Católico, que bajo la dirección del padre Avelino Santamaría O.P. venía ofreciéndose todos los domingos a las 9:45 a través de WMET "Radio Reloj", comenzará a transmitirse desde el próximo domingo a las 10 y 45 de la mañana, con charlas religiosas para el público de habla hispana de Miami.

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LA PAZ, Bolivia, (NC) — Durante su visita a diferentes Misiones de Maryknoll, su superior general Mons. John W. Comber MM, expresó su admiración por el gran número de sacerdotes, religiosos y seglares norteamericanos que trabajan en América Latina. "Ha sido maravilloso ver-dijo el trabajo realizado por la Sociedad de St. James (fundada por el Cardenal Cushing) y las diferentes diócesis norteamericanas representadas en Bolivia y Perú."

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BUENOS AIRES, (NC) — El Dr. Arturo Illia, que asume la presidencia en octubre, se educó en el Colegio Salesiano de esta ciudad. En un comentario público al impulso social de Juan XXIII, dijo: "Hemos incorporado a nuestra plataforma electoral las encíclicas del Papa, lo más extraordinario que se ha dicho en los últimos tiempos."

RAMILLETE ESPIRITUAL

Como acto de homenaje filial a Su Santidad Paulo VI, en ocasión de la Fiesta de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad, ofrezco la Santa Comunión el día 8 de Septiembre de 1963, por las intenciones del Santo Padre, cargado de innumerables responsabilidades, en este triste tiempo de crisis mundial.



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(Se enviará al Santo Padre el nombre de los participantes en esta ofrenda espiritual).

"FAVOR DE ENTREGAR ESTA TARJETA EN SU PARROQUIA O EN TROPICAL PARK"

ESTA TARJETA será entregada a todos los que reciban la comunión el próximo domingo en la misa del Tropical Park. Posteriormente se enviará al Santo Padre con el nombre de los participantes en la ofrenda espiritual.

MISA EN TELEVISION CON SERMON EN ESPAÑOL

Por primera vez se transmitirá en Miami por televisión una misa con sermón y narración en español, el próximo domingo a las 11:30 a.m., a través del canal 10 de WLBW-TV, con ocasión de la festividad de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, patrona de Cuba.

La misa en televisión se ofrece todos los domingos a esa hora por el canal 10 para aquellas personas que por enfermedad u otra causa grave se vean realmente impedidas de acudir a la iglesia. Tanto el sermón como la narración se ofrecen siempre en inglés, siendo ésta la primera vez que se pronunciarán en español.

Oficiará y predicará el padre Luis Pérez, de la parroquia de Little Flower, estando la narración a cargo del padre Ernesto García Rubio, de la parroquia del Corpus Christi. Ambos son sacerdotes cubanos ahora sirviendo en Miami.

Charla del Padre Eugenio del Busto

También con motivo de la festividad de la Virgen del Cobre, la charla religiosa del padre Eugenio del Busto a través del programa Telamigo de WCKT-TV, canal 7, será dedicada a esa advocación de la Virgen, haciendo referencia a las apariciones en las costas cubanas y a la influencia que a través de los años ha ejercido en la devoción y el fervor religioso del pueblo cubano. Las charlas del padre del Busto se ofrecen los domingos, a las 9 de la mañana.

¿Puede Una Mujer Católica Casada Tomar Píldoras Anticonceptivas?

Veamos lo que opinó Pío XII en octubre de 1951 sobre la esterilización directa o anticonceptiva.

"La esterilización directa, la que tiende, como medio o como fin por sí misma a imposibilitar la concepción... es una grave violación de la moral. La esterilización directa, ya sea temporal ya permanente, es ilegítima, y esto es en virtud de la ley de la naturaleza, de la cual la Iglesia no tiene el poder de dispensarnos."

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En el número anterior se trató el "caso A", relativo al uso de las píldoras con el fin de controlar la natalidad por motivos económicos. A continuación una serie de casos vistos desde otros ángulos:

CASO B: Francisca sufre de un grave desajuste en su menstruación. El doctor X le receta el Enovid para ayudarla a arreglar esa condición. Francisca sabe que el uso de esa píldora la dejará temporalmente estéril.

Pregunta: ¿Bajo estas condiciones, puede ella tomar esas píldoras y mientras las esté tomando podrá ella tener relaciones maritales con su esposo?

Respuesta: Sí, porque no hay intención de impedir la concepción, aunque se cumplan las condiciones para el doble efecto.

Cuando por mal funcionamiento o enfermedad de cualquier parte del cuerpo que va contra la salud del todo, puede ser suprimida dicha parte por medio de medicinas, operación quirúrgica, radiaciones, etc. incluso cuando esto acarree la destrucción del poder generativo por ser un proceso esterilizante. Como ejemplo citemos extirpar el útero para extirpar un cáncer. Estos casos son de esterilización indirecta. La infertilidad en estos casos no es el propósito del procedimiento terapéutico sino es su efecto, inevitable pero no deseado.

Por tanto, en el caso de las píldoras, si hay algún mal funcionamiento fisiológico o una condición patológica que pueda ser remediada por ellas, pueden ser tomadas por prescripción facultativa, y el segundo efecto, el de la esterilidad temporal, puede ser tolerado.

Al llegar aquí, como una especie de resumen, volvamos a citar a Pío XII en su enunciaci3n de los principios a este respecto: En lo dicho por él, contesta la pregunta general sobre el uso de estas píldoras.

"La respuesta depende de la intenci3n de la persona. Si la mujer toma una medicina no para evitar la concepci3n sino por consejo de su médico, como un medio necesario para una condici3n del útero de su organismo, provoca una esterilización indirecta que se permite de acuerdo con los principios generales que gobiernan los actos del doble efecto. Pero como lo que se provoca es una esterilización directa, y por tanto ilícita, cuando se suprime la ovulaci3n para proteger al útero y al organismo de las consecuencias del embarazo que no puede producirse. Algunos moralistas sustentan que eso es permisible, pero están equivocados. También es necesario refutar la opini3n de muchos médicos y moralistas que permiten el uso de dichas medicinas cuando una sintomatología médica haga indeseable la concepci3n en un futuro próximo o en otros casos similares de los cuales es imposible tratar aquí. En estos casos el uso de la me-

Buscan en Roma el Legendario Altar del Emperador Augusto

ROMA, (NC)—En la Colina Capitolina, bajo la iglesia de Santa María de Aracoeli, varios arqueólogos esperan hallar el altar que, según una leyenda, el emperador Augusto erigió a Jesucristo antes de su nacimiento del Hijo de Dios.

Los arqueólogos han excavado debajo del altar de Santa Elena y del primitivo altar medieval, en el que un bajo relieve representa el sueño que se supone tuvo el emperador Augusto sobre la Virgen y el Niño.

Una leyenda medieval relaciona ese sitio con el altar que hizo construir el emperador después de consultar el sueño con la Sibila de Tibur. El supuesto altar de Augusto y la iglesia de Santa María de

Aracoeli no aparecen relacionados hasta el siglo once o doce, por una narraci3n en la "Mirabilia", guía manuscrita de los principales puntos de Roma.

Según uno de los arqueólogos las excavaciones se realizan con lentitud y sumo cuidado, esperándose hallazgos importantes aparte del legendario altar.

Santa María de Aracoeli es la iglesia municipal de Roma. Erigida en el siglo sexto, se llamó hasta el catorce Santa María del Capitolio por haber sido levantada sobre la fortaleza capitolina, centro de la antigua Roma y de su vida cívica. Los franciscanos restauraron la iglesia en 1250.

Continuamos hoy la publicaci3n de un trabajo sobre el uso de las píldoras anticonceptivas, que ha sido preparado por los dirigentes de la Conferencia de CANA, organizaci3n que por muchos años ha ofrecido cursos de instrucci3n matrimonial en el área de Miami. En este último curso, se han planteado ciertos problemas morales relacionados con el llamado "Control de la Natalidad" que han sido discutidos y aclarados, y un resumen de tales conclusiones es el que aquí se presenta, autorizado por la experiencia de la CANA, a más de ser aprobado por destacados teólogos y moralistas, así como por los Padres John C. Ford, S. J. y John Connery y autoridades médicas conocidas.

dicina tiene como fin el prevenir la concepci3n previniendo la ovulaci3n. Por tanto, es un caso de esterilización directa." Sept. 25, 1958.

CASO C: Susana y su esposo, con buenas y suficientes razones, han decidido practicar el método del ritmo. Pero el ciclo de Susana y por tanto sus períodos infecundos son muy irregulares.

Pregunta: ¿Podrán estas píldoras regular su ciclo ovulatorio? (Nos referimos a un ciclo regular de menstruaci3n y ovulaci3n. La menstruaci3n regular no significa necesariamente que la ovulaci3n también lo sea.)

Respuesta: Es posible que en algunos casos, bajo un método complicado de administrar y suprimir las píldoras, un médico pueda regular y controlar el ciclo menstrual y también ayudar a regularizar su ciclo ovulatorio. Hasta el presente, desgraciadamente, las pruebas no son concluyentes.

Pregunta: ¿Sería permisible que Susana tomara las píldoras bajo estas circunstancias "regularizadoras"?

Respuesta: Sí, mientras el propósito de usar esa droga sea para regularizar la ovulaci3n, y no para prevenir la concepci3n, muchos moralistas mantienen que sería permisible. Se supone, por supuesto, que el médico tiene razones para

Alas Misionales Sobre Inh3pita Regi3n Mexicana

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, (NC)—Una avioneta con el simbólico distintivo de una cruz lleva un mensaje de esperanza para los aborígenes de la regi3n inh3pita de Tarahumara, en el Estado mexicano de Chihuahua.

Los misioneros jesuitas, que desde hace más de un siglo trabajan en las agrestes montañas de Tarahumara, montaron hace varios años en la Sierra un sistema de escuelas radiofónicas; ahora han comprado a crédito la avioneta para llegar más pronto a los humildes indios rarámuris que habitan la regi3n.

La iniciativa se debe a un joven misionero, el RP Ernesto Uranga SJ, quien con

su aparato, una avioneta Piper de dos plazas, alcanza ahora los remotos valles de la misi3n saltando por encima de los abruptos picachos.

Pueblan la Tarahumara unos 122.000 indios, de ellos 120.000 católicos.

El semanario católico mexicano Unión dedicó un amplio reportaje a la "Operaci3n alas para la Tarahumara" del Padre Uranga. La necesidad de la avioneta, explica Unión, se comprende con sólo decir que los misioneros tenían que hacer largas jornadas y pasar noches enteras a la interperie, en un clima inclemente, para alcanzar los remotos poblados tarahumaras.

creer que la droga llenará ese propósito. También se supone que si el tratamiento produce la supresi3n de la ovulaci3n, será necesariamente temporal, porque de otro modo no se podría comprobar: si da o no resultado.

Pregunta: ¿Bajo estas circunstancias "regularizadoras" pueden sostenerse relaciones matrimoniales en los días en que se tomen las píldoras?

Respuesta: Sí.

CASO D: Catalina y su esposo llevan 8 años de casados. No han podido tener hijos aunque se han puesto tratamiento médico. Ahora el doctor X les aconseja que usen el Enovid por su doble efecto (esteriliza mientras se toma y hace más fértil a la mujer cuando lo deja de tomar).

Respuesta: Sí. En este caso también tenemos que lo que se trata es de corregir un mal funcionamiento. El efecto perseguido al tomar la píldora es el de corregir un caso aparente de esterilidad permanente. El efecto tolerado o permitido al tomar la píldora es el de la esterilidad temporal que se producirá.

CASO E: Ana y su marido tienen buenas y suficientes razones para practicar el ritmo; los ciclos de ella son regulares.

Pregunta: Puede ella tomar la píldora en los días estériles del ciclo como una doble seguridad contra el embarazo si acepta no tomarlas durante el período fértil.

Respuesta: Esto no es realmente un caso. Porque tomar las píldoras en esta forma convertiría su ciclo en irregular y consecuentemente haría imposible el uso del sistema del ritmo. (Continuará)

Prácticamente los rarámuris no tienen otro contacto con el mundo exterior, ni con la civilizaci3n de nuestro siglo. Sólo los misioneros visitan un territorio en el que no hay riquezas que explotar, en el que sólo hay dolor, miedo y miseria.

Los rarámuris se distinguen por su pasmosa resistencia y ligereza en el caminar; pero de otro modo su vida transcurre en medio de la miseria.

El Padre Uranga cuenta que en su última visita a Raramuchi, un poblado de la Tarahumara, bautizó a 54 aborígenes; de ellos uno de 90 años, otro de 85, otro de 75 y diez de 30 a 60 años de edad.

El vicariato de Tarahumara, regido por el RP Salvador Martínez Aguirre SJ, tiene 21 sacerdotes y unos 115 religiosos y religiosas; en sus 63 escuelas se educan 2,350 alumnos.

NOTICIAS VARIAS

LOS ANGELES, California, (NC)— El Movimiento Familiar Cristiano "alquiló" un campamento de verano en las montañas de San Diego para veinte familias con un promedio de 75 niños, que de otro modo no tenían recursos para una vacaci3n de estío. Acompañó un sacerdote, que todas las mañanas dijo la santa misa para el grupo, y en la noche dirigió el rezo del rosario.

BUFALO, N.Y. (NC)—La Sociedad del Santo Nombre reunió en su convenci3n nacional aquí a 9.000 delegados de todo el país y del Canadá; y atrajo a observadores de Australia, Nueva Zelanda, México y Puerto Rico.

ST. LOUIS, Misuri, (NC)— Falleció a los 62 años de un ataque cardíaco el RP Charles Dimas Clark SJ, "El apóstol de los presos" honrado en la pantalla con la película "El Sacerdote de los Caídos", pues en su vida ayudó a más de 3,500 ex-presidarios a rehabilitarse en la sociedad. Hace cuatro años fundó en St. Louis la Casa Dimas, que evoca la memoria del buen ladrón en el Calvario.



LA VIDA NORTEAMERICANA es algo nuevo y deslumbrante para estas tres pequeñas inditas de la regi3n del Tarahumara, en las montañas del norte de México. Fueron traídas a Estados Unidos por el padre Luis G. Verplancken SJ para llamar la atenci3n en la apelaci3n por ayuda económica a la labor misional en esa regi3n. Las pequeñas aparecen mirando a través de las vidrieras de una tienda de Nueva Orleans.

MISAS LOS DOMINGOS CON SERMON EN ESPAÑOL

ST. MICHAEL, 2935 W. Flagler St., Miami—10 a.m. y 6 p.m.

STS. PETER AND PAUL, 900 SW 26 Road, Miami—12:55, 5:30 y 7:30 (A las 10:30 a.m. en el Auditorium de la Escuela Parroquial).

CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 NW 7th Ave., Miami—10 a.m., 12:55 y 5:30 p.m.

GESU, 118 NE 2 St., Miami—5:30 p.m.

CAPILLA DEL NORTHSIDE, Northside Shopping Center 79 St. y 29 Ave., NW 12:30 p.m.

ST. HUGH, Royal Road y Main Highway.—5:30 p.m.

LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables.—12:30 pm

INMACULADA CONCEPCION, 68 W 42 Place, Hialeah.—11:30 a.m.

SAN JUAN APOSTOL, 451 E. 4 Ave. Hialeah.—12:55 p.m.

ST. DOMINIC, Fairlawn School, 422 SW 60 Ave., Miami—11 a.m.

ST. BRENDAN, 87 Ave. y 32 St., SW, Miami—6:30 p.m.

MISSION DE SAN JUAN BOSCO. (Provisionalmente en el local del Cine Tivoli, 744 W. Flagler St.) 9, 10:30 y 12 del día.

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BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8, 11:30.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermons in Spanish and English).
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 12.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. H'way) 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10 and 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30
Blessed Sacrament (Case Funeral Home), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.
Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.
St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 6, 7:30. Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 11:30 (Spanish).
(City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.
St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m.

St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, and 6 p.m.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
ASSUMPTION ACADEMY: 9:15, 10:30, 12:15 (Announcements in Spanish).
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 10, 11:30, 8:30 and 6 p.m.
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish), 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays).
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30, 10.
St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Dominic (Fairlawn School) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. (Spanish).
St. John Bosco Mission (Tivoli Theatre), 9, 10:30, 12.
St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, (Spanish).
St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.
St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish) and 7:30 (Spanish) St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11, (Spanish), 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
St. Vincent De Paul (Central High School Cafeteria: 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 (Spanish).
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalen: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:45 p.m.

MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, (Firemen's Recreation Hall, of Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish)
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart 9. Boys School, 10:30.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetua Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 6.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary 7, 8, 9:30 10:30, 12 and 5:30.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30 10, 6:30 p.m.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30.

SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin 9:30.
Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 10:30 a.m.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10 11:15 and 12:15.
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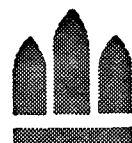
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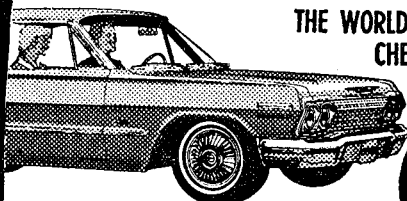
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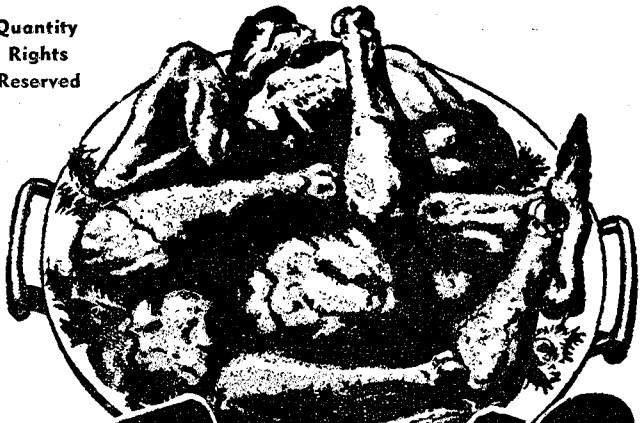
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