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THANKSGIVING Clothing Collection is being promoted in Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, under direction of Father Peter Reilly, pastor and diocesan director of the drive. On the parish committee are Mrs. George M. Williams (left) and Mrs. Henry E. Schaefer. All parishes of the diocese are participating in the annual campaign to aid the needy.

Thanksgiving Clothing Drive For World Needy Next Week

(Pictures and other stories on Pages 6, 10 and 11)

Families of the Diocese of Miami will open their hearts and clothes closets to the needy of the world during Thanksgiving week in a drive which is being carried out in all parishes.

Joining ranks with Catholics everywhere in the United States, South Floridians again will aid the destitute of many nations by gathering clean and usable clothing and bedding supplies. Housewives are mending and packing various items which they will drop off parish collecting points for eventual shipment overseas.

The contributions will represent the effort of the Diocese of Miami to boost to an all-time high the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection sponsored by the bishops of the United States.

BISHOP'S APPEAL

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll issued a letter asking for full support of the drive for dresses, men's suits, shoes and children's wear. He noted that the diocese has "learned from the experience of a severe hurricane, and the plight of the Cuban refugees how much good can be done when a charitable cause is presented to our faithful people."

He said that the furnishings gathered during Thanksgiving

week, in the Diocese of Miami and across the nation, will help to clothe the destitute of 64 countries.

Bishop Carroll gave assurance that the generosity of contributors will "not only relieve the basic necessities of those in dire want in foreign lands, but will strengthen them to turn away from communism's false promises of material security."

Father Peter Reilly, diocesan director of the clothing collection, has sent all pastors a list of instructions to be followed in packing and shipping the items to warehouses of the Catholic Relief Services - National Catholic Welfare Conference, the agency which forwards the supplies to needy people abroad.

Pope Blesses All In Diocese

Pope John XXIII has imparted his Apostolic Blessing to the people of the Diocese of Miami for their part in the world-wide observance of the Holy Father's 80th birthday and the third anniversary of his coronation. In a cablegram this week to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the Vatican Secretary of State, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, said:

"The Sovereign Pontiff expresses sincere thanks for the devoted message, felicitations and prayers on the occasion of his anniversaries and cordially imparts to Your Excellency, the Clergy, Religious and Faithful of the Miami Diocese his paternal Apostolic Blessing."

4th Dedication Next Week At St. John Vianney

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will dedicate the new Refectory and Science Building of the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary on Wednesday of next week, Nov. 22. He will celebrate a Pontifical Low Mass at 11 a.m., which will be followed by the blessing ceremonies.

Only the priests of the Diocese will attend the Mass in the chapel. All the seminarians, however, will be present for the blessing of the new building, after which they will leave for their homes during the Thanksgiving vacation.

The general public has been invited to inspect the new building and all its facilities at an "open house" which will be observed at the seminary a week from next Sunday, on Nov. 26, from 2 to 5 p.m. Father John E. Young, rector, and members of the seminary faculty will welcome all men, women and children from parishes throughout the Diocese and their guests.

The new Refectory and Science Building is the fourth structure to be built making up the present St. John Vianney Seminary. The first building for high school students was completed and opened in September, 1959. Later an addition was built. In September, 1960, the college building was opened. It provides facilities for students in the first two years of college and a chapel seating 200. The Faculty Building provides accommodations for 10 priests.

In addition to the dining facilities, the new building has an auditorium as well as chemistry, biology and general science laboratories and classrooms.

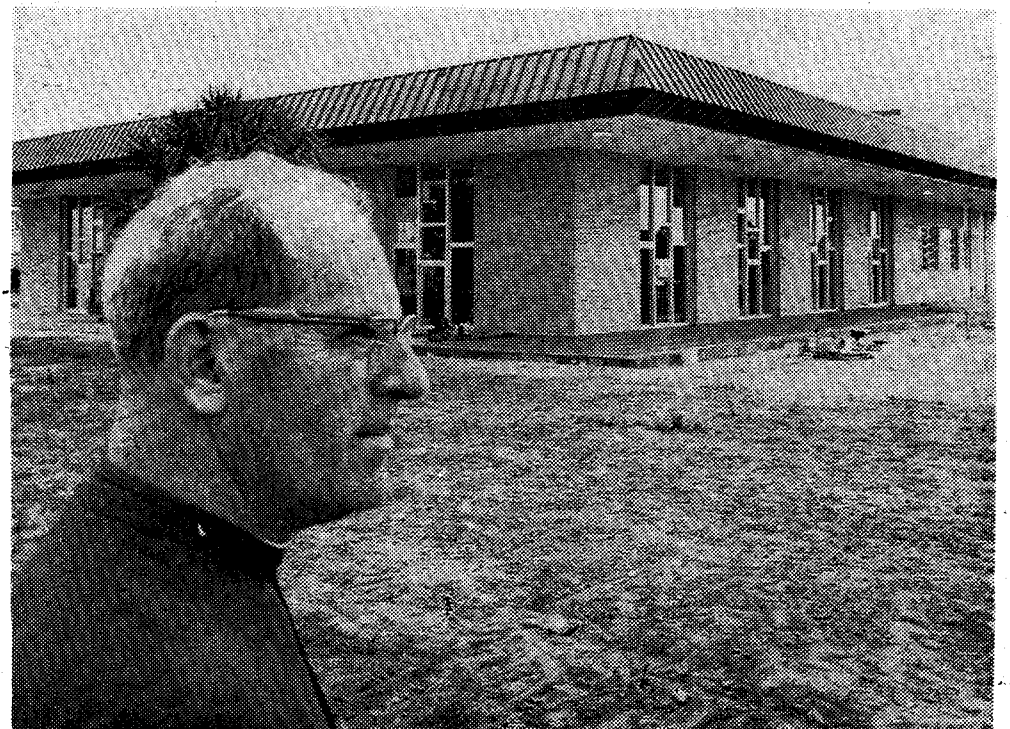


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New Retreat House For Lantana

DESPITE RAIN groundbreaking ceremonies were held Sunday in Lantana for the new Cenacle Retreat House. Msgr. Jeremiah O'Mahoney, who officiated, and Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter are protected from the sudden showers by one of the Sisters.

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Refectory-Science Building At Seminary

OPEN HOUSE for the general public will be held at the new refectory - science building at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary on Sunday,

Nov. 26. Recently completed at 3000 SW 87 Ave., the building is the seminary's fourth. Shown is Father John E. Young, C.M., rector.

Ceremony Set For New Men's School Dec. 2

Two important announcements this week herald the entry in the educational field of South Florida of the first Catholic college for men to be established in the Diocese of Miami:

• Ground will be broken on Saturday, Dec. 2, as the first step toward having the school ready to receive its first students in September of 1962.

• The new institution of higher learning will be known as Biscayne College.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside at the blessing and groundbreaking ceremonies on the 50-acre tract of land which is the site of Biscayne College in the Golden Glades area of North Miami.

ADJOINS HIGH SCHOOL

It is located at 32nd Ave. and 167th St., NW, which is part of the Golden Glades Expressway. Adjoining is the new Msgr. Edward Pace High School for Boys which was completed and opened its doors in September.

Among the many dignitaries who will be present for the groundbreaking exercises is the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., provincial of the Province of St. Thomas (Continued on Page 2)

Aid To Catholic University Urged By Bishop Carroll

November 7, 1961

To the Clergy, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese of Miami:

The Catholic Church in the United States is blessed with scores of universities and colleges from the Atlantic to the Pacific. However, when one hears "The Catholic University" mentioned, there comes to mind none other than the venerable institution in Washington which has now for generations helped us as Catholics realize our educational and cultural goals.

Every American Catholic is proud of the Catholic University for it belongs to our nation at large and numbers among its professors and students citizens of all our states. In recent

years we have been pleased to learn of its amazing growth and its constantly increasing prestige.

This has been made possible in large measure by the generous support of our Catholic people all over America. The collection taken up annually in every parish in the United States represents the very life blood of the University.

It is understandable then why the collection scheduled for Sunday, November 19th is so essential to the continued progress of the University. For this reason, I ask all wage earners to contribute one dollar or more. Those who do so are entitled to the spiritual privileges granted the Friends of the Catholic University.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I remain

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman J. Carroll

Bishop of Miami

Italian Capuchin Beatified At Ceremony In St. Peter's

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Four hundred Capuchin friars had the honor of seeing a brother of theirs who died in 1890 proclaimed among the blessed in heaven.

Father Innocent of Berzo, O.F.M. Cap., was solemnly beatified in St. Peter's Basilica in ceremonies in which Pope John XXIII and 25 cardinals participated. Blessed Innocent was born Giovanni Scalvini in the village of Niardo in the Italian Alps in 1844. He joined the Capuchin Order at the age of 30, seven years after he had become a priest.

He became so well known for his charity, humility and penance that after his death on March 3, 1890, hundreds of people went to his bier at the Capuchin church in Bergamo and managed to take away relics of his habit and hair despite attempts by the friars and the police, to stop them.

The two persons who had been judged miraculously cured through Blessed Innocent's intercession — one in 1951, the other in 1956 — were present in St. Peter's. Also present were three grandnephews of Blessed Innocent.

SECOND CEREMONY

It was at the second ceremony in the afternoon follow-



Blessed Innocent Of Berzo

in the proclamation, that Pope John took part. He went to St. Peter's to venerate the new Blessed. After being borne into the great church on his portable throne, he prayed for a moment at the altar where Blessed Innocent's portrait was on view. Then he assisted at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, at which Bishop Giacinto Tredici of Brescia officiated.

After the blessing, the Pope spoke from his throne and extolled the virtues of Blessed Innocent. He recalled that the influence of the holy Capuchin friar had even reached the diocesan seminary where he, the Pope, studied in Bergamo.

Non-Catholics At Council Report Called Premature

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Newspaper reports that the Holy See has definitely decided to invite non-Catholic observers to the forthcoming ecumenical council were called premature in a communique issued here by the press office of the council's Central Preparatory Commission.

The reports appeared in a number of Rome papers and were picked up by several news agencies. They said that a "unanimous decision to invite to the council observers of the separated churches" had been made by the Central Preparatory Commission and that the commission had also decided "to extend the invitation to all Christian communities."

One report added that "the invitation will be sent to the highest ecclesiastical dignitaries of the different Orthodox churches who in turn will name their own observers . . . and to

the personalities most outstanding for their ecumenical learning and experience."

In some cases, the report went on, "the invitation would be sent to an individual person (instead of a religious body), since in certain of these churches there is no very definite and established hierarchy."

The council press office referred to these reports in its communique. It said: "Needless to say, any vote taken is only a consultative vote, since the definitive decision regarding this important question rests with (His Holiness Pope John XXIII). Any inference in one way or another is therefore premature. Even more premature would be any information regarding decisions which have not yet been made concerning the methods to be followed for a possible invitation to non-Catholics."

Ground To Be Broken Dec. 2 For New Biscayne College

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of Villanova. That is the Eastern province of the Augustinian Fathers who conduct the world-famed Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.

Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., made the announcement regarding the naming of the new school as Biscayne College. The noted educator has been in Miami for two months making arrangements for the establishment of the school which will be built and conducted by the Augustinian Fathers. Father McCarthy said:

"The word 'Biscayne' has been part of the heritage of South Florida since the days when the beautiful Biscayne Bay was so named by the early Catholic explorers. For that reason it was decided that the new school should be named Biscayne College to indicate clearly that it is to be truly a South Florida institution."

OPENS IN 1962

When Biscayne College is opened in September of 1962, it

will receive only a freshman class. One additional class will be added in each of the succeeding years so that by 1965 the full complement of Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes will be enrolled.

Biscayne will be available to all qualified young men, Father McCarthy pointed out. He emphasized its accessibility not only to those living in the Diocese of Miami but also the entire state of Florida.

Biscayne will be a Liberal Arts college offering degrees in the Arts, in Science and in Business Administration. Father McCarthy will be the rector. He is a former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Villanova University in Pennsylvania, which was established by the Augustinian Fathers in 1843.

The architectural firm of Thomas Madden Associates is now preparing plans for the new Biscayne College.



TWO Christmas tunes recently published were written by Sister Madeleva (right) who teaches music at St. Pius X High School, Kansas City, and Sister Rose Anne, who teaches Latin at Ward School. The Sisters use the pen name, Ross Christmas. Proceeds will go to the Sisters' motherhouse.



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INSTALLING an etched glass window at the Memorial Chapel of the Quantico (Va.) Marine base is William Budnick, an ex-Marine and member of the Rambusch Company of New York. Francis Cardinal Spellman offered Mass in the post chapel and blessed four of the 16 new windows. Dedication marked the 186th anniversary of the Marines.

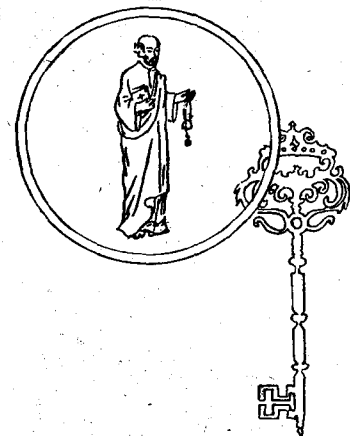
Workers Of 85 Nations Call For Worldwide Labor Survey

PETROPOLIS, Brazil (AP) — Young Christian Workers from 85 countries unanimously called for a worldwide survey of working conditions of young workers and resolved to set up an international program for vocational training for young people entering the labor force.

Some 350 delegates gathered here for the YCW's second international congress. They had held no similar meeting since their first congress in Rome in 1957. Present for the meeting in this resort city was

Msgr. Joseph Cardijn, 80-year-old founder of the movement.

The congress besides calling for a survey of working conditions throughout the world and for an international training program also voted for permanent international mutual aid programs between YCW groups. It urged YCW action in behalf of workers at both the national level and before such organizations as the U.N. Economic and Social Council.



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Public Concert At Cathedral To Feature Requiem

"Requiem," one of the best known works of French composer, Gabriel Faure will be presented in concert Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 p.m. in St. Mary Cathedral.

The public has been invited to attend the concert which is presented free of charge under the sponsorship of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

COMBINED TALENTS

The Tara Singers of Barry College, 25 players from the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra and men of St. Mary Cathedral Choir will unite in the presentation under the direction of Clayton Brenneman, executive secretary of the Diocesan Music Commission and dean of the Miami Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Miamians Virginia Englebright, soprano, and Patrick Matthews, baritone, will be heard in the solo portions of the Faure Requiem and the Hilber Mass in D. Minor. Miss Louise C. Titcomb will play the organ parts which occupy a prominent place in the scores of both composers.

A member of the Miami Opera Guild where she sang the lead in the production of Martha, Miss Englebright was awarded first place in the competition sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing and is heard as soloist in numerous churches as well as on radio and TV programs.

FAMILIAR SELECTION

Mr. Matthews has been choral instructor at Miami Edison Junior High School for the past five years and is active in the Opera Guild and summer stock company musical productions. He directs the choir in the Plymouth Congregational Church of Coconut Grove.

According to Mr. Brenneman, who assumed his duties at St. Mary Cathedral in 1959, the Faure Requiem needs no introduction to Miami audiences since it has been performed here before.

"Especially noteworthy is Faure's orchestration of this work," Mr. Brenneman said. "The violas, violoncellos, basses, are at work almost constantly while the violins, ordinarily much in evidence, are used but sparingly. The French horns and bassoons are kept busy while the flutes, clarinets and trumpets are heard only occasionally. The harp is featured prominently in two sections of the work. In the hands of a lesser composer, the result would be thick and murky but Faure achieves the most subtle nuances."

He added that the Mass in D. Minor by Johann Baptist Hilber enjoys considerable renown in Europe but is not well known in this country. The influence of its composer on church music in the Germanic countries has been notable and he numbers among his pupils many of the foremost composers of liturgical music of this generation.



IN REHEARSAL for the presentation of Faure's "Requiem" on Tuesday in St. Mary Cathedral are the Barry College Tara Singers and men of the Cathedral Choir shown with Clayton Brenneman, director, and Miss Louise Titcomb, who will play the organ parts of the score.



DIOCESAN ORGANIST, Clayton Brenneman is shown at the console of the Moeller organ in St. Mary Cathedral where a large crowd is expected to attend Tuesday evening's concert.

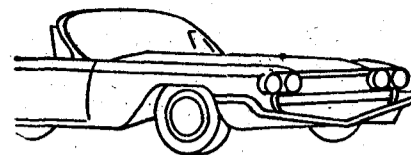
Koreans Release Chang

SEOUL, Korea (NC) — Korea's former Premier and leading Catholic layman, John M. Chang, has been released from house arrest by the armed forces junta that seized control of the country in May. The ex-Premier had been under house arrest to await trial on charges of being a procommunist. The junta statement said that he will not be brought to trial.

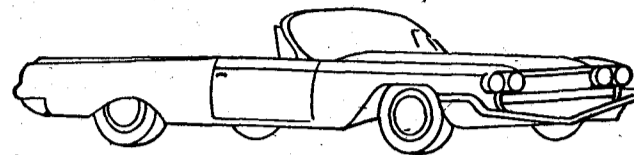
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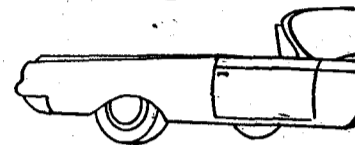
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Moderate Cabinet Named By New Ecuador President

QUITO, Ecuador (NC) — Leftist President Carlos Julio Arosemena Monroy took up the reins of government and while speaking of "my friend Nikita Khrushchev" and of friendly relations with Fidel Castro's Cuba, appointed a middle-of-the-road cabinet headed by a Christian Democratic foreign minister.

Arosemena was sworn in following a violent week which first saw him jailed by former President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra and then witnessed the armed forces come to his defense and force Velasco from office.

The new President is 42 and comes from an old banking family which has long been prominent socially and politically. Both his father and grandfather had been president before him. Arosemena has a reputation of being conservative financially. He indicated on taking office that he would seek social reforms, saying that "hunger, misery and unemployment" are the main problems confronting Ecuador today.

In taking over as President, Arosemena had the announced support of both the Conservative

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party, the country's oldest political group, which generally supports the Catholic Church, and of the Communist party. But as Foreign Affairs Minister he selected Francisco Acosta Yopez, a member of the small Christian Democratic party, which stresses the social teaching of the Church. No cabinet post went to a communist.

The day Velasco Ibarra was forced out as President, Auxiliary Bishop Benigno Chiriboga of Quito made a special plea for peace and order and warned that the country was in mortal danger.

Velasco Ibarra in his last radio address as president had linked Arosemena with communism. He also spoke out against "certain venerable priests... who, through hatred of me, fomented the monstrosity which will crush them, if I do not overcome it."

Velasco mentioned no names. But some quarters here interpreted his reference to the clergy as an indication he was still smarting from several statements made by Ecuadorian Bishops earlier this year.

The Hierarchy in a joint statement last July stated:

"A reasonable and properly based social transformation is indispensable and urgently needed in our country. The Bishops proclaim emphatically that it is necessary to care for those who suffer, to help those who are seeking homes, land and job opportunities to fulfill honorably God's law to earn their daily bread by the sweat of their brows."

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NON-CATHOLIC ambassador of the Republic of China to the Holy See, Shou-Kang Hsieh (center), has received the Papal Order of Pius IX and was made a Knight of the Grand Cross. The ambassador, whose children are Catholics, received the award from Thomas Cardinal Tien, V.S.D., Apostolic Administrator of the Taipei Archdiocese. At left is Archbishop Paul Yu Pin, of Formosa's Fu Jen University.

Secularism Of Candidates Hit By Portuguese Bishops

LISBON (NC) — Portugal's Bishops have criticized the secularist policies of antigovernment candidates for the Portuguese National Assembly who called for the separation of Church and State.

In a joint pre-election statement, the Bishops also denied opposition candidates' charges that the Church supports totalitarian methods in Portugal. Instead, they quoted the recent social encyclical of Pope John XXIII, "Mater et Magistra," to note that Catholics should work for social progress, freedom and justice.

The Bishops issued their statement the same day that all opposition candidates withdrew from the parliamentary elections. Their withdrawal assured the election of National Union candidates to all 130 National Assembly seats.

The National Union, Portugal's only legal political party supports the policies of Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, who has ruled the country since 1928.

The Bishops' statement said that "the Bishops feel obliged to deny completely the accusation made that the Church has compromised itself with the methods of a totalitarian government." They added that the 1940 concordat between Portugal and the Holy See has secured the rights of both Church and State in this country without damaging the rights of any third parties.

The Bishops added that

those who accuse the Church in Portugal of being involved in politics want to keep God out of the life of the people.

"Secularism wants to keep the Church in the sacristy, and the presence of the Church in public acts or its cooperation with the State in questions of common interest are easily dubbed 'political Catholicism,'" the Bishops said.

The Bishops' statement stressed that it is a fundamental Catholic principle that the civil and Church authorities are autonomous in their different spheres. "To collaborate with the public authorities for the common good," it said, "does not mean the Church assumes responsibility for the methods used nor the works of these authorities."

The Bishops also stressed that Portugal's Catholic Action Organization has consistently tried to make the nation's Catholics study the social doctrine of the Church. They said that the Church is deeply concerned with the principles of moral, social and political order and that it condemns totalitarianism because it is the negation of the liberty of the Church and the rights of the individual.

The statement's warning against secularism in politics declared:

"It is for this reason that in the political field it is not licit for any Catholic ally himself with those who deny Christ and who wish to destroy or at least to weaken the Church. As is known — the (Sacred Congregation of the) Holy Office forbids us to vote, not only for communists, but also for those who ally themselves with the communists.

"If Catholics do so they are not only false to their responsibilities as Catholics, but they are traitors to the cause of mankind. Catholics may and should work for political and social progress, be open to just desires for liberty, justice, security, culture... as they are taught us in the encyclical 'Mater et Magistra.'"

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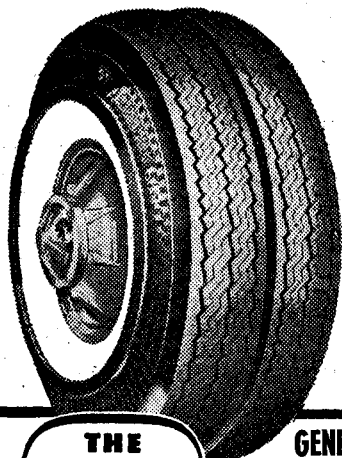
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New Approach In U.S. Aid To Schools Issue Urged

ST. LOUIS (NC) — A new approach to Federal school legislation was urged here by Rep. Hugh L. Carey of New York at the closing banquet of Citizens for Educational Freedom.

CEF is a lay group, composed largely of Catholics but with some Protestant members, which claims 20,000 members. Its purpose is to secure true freedom of choice, the equal protection of the laws and the free exercise of religion, for all parents and students.

Carey said he voted against the administration education bill because the proposal was discriminatory to the seven million children in private schools.

Carey said that an entire school generation has been deprived of federal assistance, during the 14 years federal school aid proposals have been debated by Congress.

SET OF STANDARDS

"After 14 years, it is time for a legislative I.Q. exam on any new approach," he said. "I propose a set of standards on which to weigh future proposals:

"First, it must fit the major constitutional requirement that the Congress apprehend an emergency, or seek to provide for the general welfare under Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution.

"A second requisite must demonstrate an understanding of the pluralistic, universal nature and traditional entirety of our schools. We do not have a separate system of public schools, and a distinct system of private schools. We have a single pluralistic system with countless segments joined under public supervision without control.

The third requirement should be a clear prohibition of Federal control of the educational system, he said.

"We do not have a national or Federal school system, and we do not want one," the New York Congressman, himself the father of 11 children, asserted.

Around the NATION

Laymen Urged To Take Lead In Bus Battle

ST. LOUIS (NC) — It is the layman's responsibility not his priest's or bishop's, to work to get equal school bus treatment for children attending private and public schools.

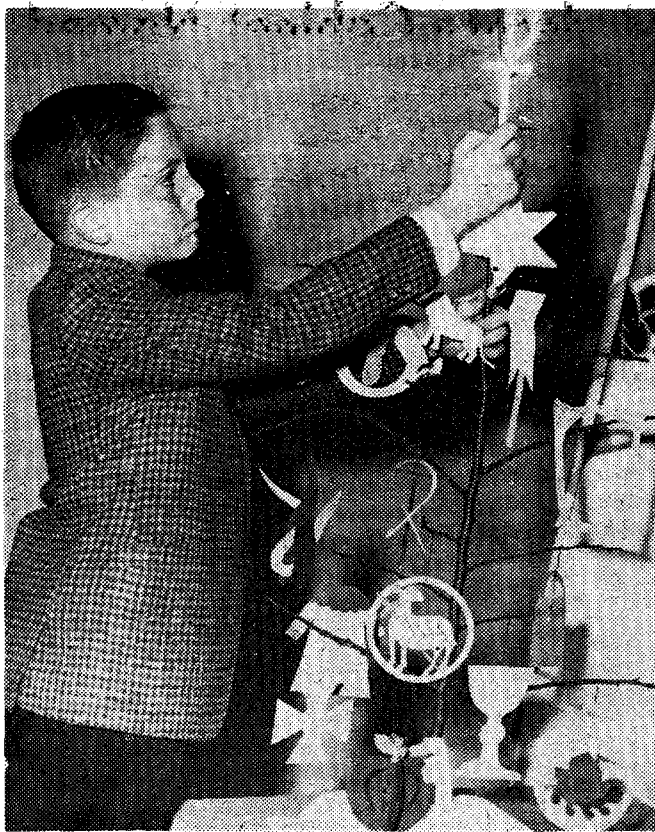
That was the consensus from delegates to the second national convention of Citizens for Educational Freedom here.

The delegates adopted by-laws and passed a resolution urging all 20,000 CEF members to work for "free and equal" bus service for all school children in all 50 states.

Mrs. Martin L Duggan, St. Louis, CEF national secretary, reported results of a CEF study made in all states of statutes on school bus transportation.

"Twenty-four states have legal provisions for equal school bus transportation," she said.

The remaining 26 states, while not legally providing for equal school bus transportation for all children, have no constitutional barrier against it.



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PLACING the symbol for Christ, a Chi Rho, atop the Advent Jesse Tree is Tim McGinn, of St. Raymond School, New York City. Symbols begin on the first day of Advent with the apple for Adam and Eve, and end with the lily for Mary and the Chi Rho for Christ.

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (NC) — Dwight D. Eisenhower returned to St. Mary's University here to pay his first visit since 1916 when he was stationed at Fort Sam Houston and served as the university's football coach.

He posed on the front steps of the university for a picture to be placed alongside another — an aged snapshot of a young lieutenant standing on the steps with his young bride, Mamie.

Connecticut Court To Rule On State Birth Control Laws

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (NC) — The dispute over Connecticut's 82-year-old birth control laws hinged back to the courts after police arrested two officials of the Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut.

Charged with "being an accessory to the use of contraceptives" were Mrs. Richard W. Griswold, executive director of the league, and Dr. C. Lee Buxton, its director. They were arrested for their part in giving birth control advice at a birth control clinic operated here by the Planned Parenthood League.

The league opened the clinic Nov. 1 with the professed intention of forcing a court test on the constitutionality of the Connecticut laws. League legal counsel Fowler V. Harper said

then that "it would be a state and community service if a criminal action were brought."

The U. S. Supreme Court refused last June 19 to rule on the constitutionality of the Connecticut laws. It held there was no evidence that the state had actually tried to enforce the laws in the cases before it. One law bars the use of contraceptives. Another makes it illegal to give advice on artificial birth control.

For five years in the 1930's the Planned Parenthood League operated several birth control clinics in Connecticut. They were closed when police raided the clinic in Waterbury, Conn.

The State Supreme Court of Errors upheld the constitutionality of the laws in litigation resulting from that case.

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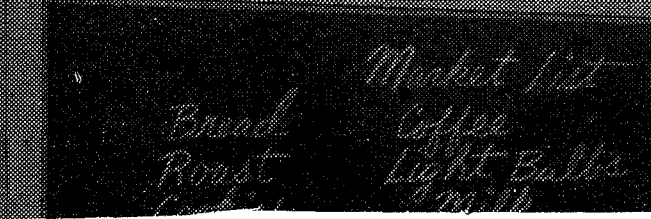
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Loss Of Soul A More Deadly Peril To Man Than Radiation

All the hubbub about "to build or not to build" bomb shelters offers one more disturbing indication that we are living in an era of confusion and false values. Over in England current jokes deal with the growing panic in the U. S. over dangers of fallout and the best means of protection. But many see no humor in the matter and the din of fearful speculation roars more loudly daily.

Experts on radiation are kept busy making constant checks. Scientists are pulled away from their test tubes to give interviews on chances for survival. Architects and contractors find a new challenge in their ancient professions as they announce freedom-from-death homes. But the comfort intended is soon dissipated by the latest rumor about a death ray that can penetrate any thickness, and the newest plans are already obsolete.

A certain scientist pointed out that the whole thing borders on the absurd. He said poisoned air will be inside the shelter as well as outside, that no warning will alert a business man to go home from the office or the wife to leave the supermarket. He said the great fear is for the children of the next generation. He urged that we stop "thinking about us".

He makes sense. And it would make considerably more sense to abandon the current false values and to face this whole mixed-up business with a little logic and Christian faith. For instance, why are we so het up over preserving the body in such a holocaust, while we are showing relatively little concern over safeguarding the soul? Millions now are deadly serious about burrowing into the earth merely to gain a few more years of life on earth, but are indifferent about taking the necessary steps to make sure the soul is united with God in eternal life hereafter.

Granted that radiation is a deadly enemy. But we are faced with another enemy even more to be feared. Call it by any one of its many names — materialism, secularism, moral corruption, godlessness. Like radiation, it is in the atmosphere, silent, invisible, no respecter of persons, searing and killing while life seems normal.

If we put first things first, this is the enemy we would fear and hate most. If Americans were even half as much concerned about the safety of the soul as they are now of the body, what a profound change would come about in the world overnight.

As America Thanks God

Thanksgiving is the one day of the year when the State comes out in the open — without violent protest from anyone — to join hands with religious bodies in a common purpose, namely, to recognize God as the Supreme Benefactor. For the space of 24 hours the spiritual authority and the temporal authority are united in offering a public expression of gratitude to God.

This is our ancient custom. Early in our American history faith in God was so characteristic of our people that it was considered foolish to question the place of God in the lives of citizens as well as in the destiny of a nation. Faced with the hardships of defending themselves against known and unknown enemies, providing food and shelter, carving cities out of wilderness, they were keenly aware of their dependence upon divine assistance. And when some success became evident and strength was found to overcome new dangers, they felt obliged in conscience to return thanks privately and publicly to God.

Today we could all make progress by going back to the realism of our forefathers who never acted independently of God. Their decisions and attitudes were based on the convictions that man must answer to God, not merely to his conscience or his neighbor. They refused as a group to enter into the dream world in which many find themselves today as they live as if they created themselves.

It is one of the more hopeful signs that our country despite the decaying influence of secularism, still finds place for a national day of Thanksgiving. God grant that it may always be so.

And incidentally, one most sincere way of expressing gratitude for our manifold blessings is to have mercy in a concrete way on others who have been denied our advantages and comforts. Give generously to the clothing drive this week. Dig into closets and drawers and rejoice that you have opportunity to say thanks in a way that will stir gratitude in others.

Cracks In The Red Armor?

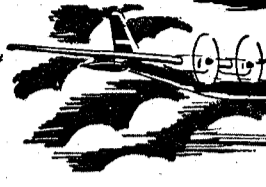
From time to time, when unexpected trouble turns up in the communist world, many people cannot help but indulge in wishful thinking with regard to Russia's future. They are quick to seize on a sign of internal weakness or dissension among those struggling for power as the long-looked-for cracks in the Red armor.

Currently the application of the feet-of-clay principle to Joseph Stalin by Nikita Khrushchev means that the Red

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leaders had to take a great risk on disillusioning the people who were taught for a generation or more to deny God but to treat Stalin as god.

Even the Russian man and woman who were born in the Communist state 40 years ago and never breathed the atmosphere of freedom or faith, suddenly have to unlearn a generation of propaganda about Stalin's divine qualities in order to accept without question the astonishing blackballing of the present tyrant. Is this reason for hoping the Reds are weakening internally?

Then there is the long, nervous journey of V. M. Molotov back to his judges and his present plight in looking for justice in Russia, of all places. Maybe after this last month of introspection and examination of conscience (even Red leaders have one) Mr. Molotov may be ready to believe what is about to happen to him could not happen to a more deserving Communist, unless it were Mr. Khrushchev himself.

Wishful thinking can be pleasant, but it can also be dangerous. The Russia system of communism is not so much ruled by a single man as it is now by an ideology. There can be a thousand other Stalins and Molotovs and Khrushchevs ready to forge the same kind of chains for their people and the people of other nations. We need more signs than the few current ones to believe that Russia is on her knees.

A Devil's Diabolical Scheme On How To Destroy Religion

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

If you were determined to destroy organized religion in the United States, how would you go about it? This is the question Edmond Cahn discusses in the lead article in the November issue of Harper's under the title "How To Destroy the Churches." He declares himself to be a supporter of organized religion, anxious to preserve the integrity of its institutions. He is a professor of law at New York University.



Employing the device used by C. S. Lewis in his *Screwtape Letters*, Cahn calls upon a devil, Mephistopheles, to give him advice on how to proceed in demolishing the influence of the churches. Under the irony we can detect the shrill, carping tones of an angry man for Cahn is very much disturbed about the threat of clerical domination in America.

What are the devil's recommendations on how to handle "political clergymen scowling menacingly?" They are three — and all three are devious and oblique tips on destroying religion by breaking down Church-state separation.

SURPRISING STAND

First, Mephistopheles suggests that Congress and the people be persuaded that all that is necessary to preserve separation of church and state is to refer all controversies on the subject to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Why is Cahn so distrustful of the Supreme Court? Because he feels that it tends to get bogged down in "legalism" on church-state issues. Due to old precedents, the high Court may flatly decline to rule on some of these issues. "Mephistopheles has had too rich an experience with lawyers to depend entirely on

any technicality of law . . . he knows that what one lawyer may knit, another lawyer may find a way to unravel."

This is a surprising stand on the part of Cahn. In his book *The Moral Decision*, published in 1955, Cahn was more optimistic about our Courts. He even went so far as to say that a set of moral guides could be found in the day-by-day decisions of American courts, now that "ecclesiastical pronouncements are considered unauthoritative."

GRATUITOUS CLAIMS

In the Harper's article he puts his trust in the people rather than in our Courts. But how in the world can he expect the people to decide complex questions arising out of the First Amendment? By a referendum? By a Gallup poll?

The devil's second suggestion is that church members be persuaded that supporting their church schools is too onerous a burden. The obvious implication here is that Catholics, in complaining about the burden of double taxation for parochial and public schools, are giving way to a neurotic self-pity.

The third diabolic suggestion is that the State should give the churches everything they ask for provided churchmen solemnly aver these concessions are not sectarian aids but benefits to the citizen as citizen. The Supreme Court ruled that Sunday Closing Laws are a benefit to society in that they provide a uniform day of rest and recreation for the whole community. Cahn sees Sunday not as a day of rest and recreation but as a religious holy day — and therefore he feels that the Supreme Court was conferring a sectarian benefit on Christians.

The devil motif provides a certain amount of wry humor in this article but it is provocative in the wrong sense. It stirs up religious emotion but it enables the writer to avoid a study in depth of a very complex problem. Drama is no substitute for hard, intellectual labor.

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Stalin's Losing Battle With The Grave

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

The recent news that Joseph Stalin was unceremoniously kicked out of what was considered his final resting place brings to mind the many stories that used to circulate about his excessive pre-occupation with death.



Father Walsh

The man who had led countless people to untimely death resorted to fantastic devices in the last years of his life to avoid the grave. Hearing this, the superstitious may believe he had a premonition about Khrushchev rifling his tomb in Moscow Square.

News stories used to report such things as his experimenting with men his own age, like guinea pigs, to find out what diet, exercise, serums and climatic conditions may best be counted on to prolong life indefinitely.

Stalin, like every atheist, looked on death as the one enemy that cannot be denied victory. And if there is no other point of agreement between the goddess and the Christian, at least they agree that death is inevitable.

THE INEVITABLE HOUR

Only Adam enjoyed — for awhile — the conviction that his soul and body would never be separated, that God would take him to his eternal home without the intervention of death. But when he brought sin in the world, death stood at his side waiting for the inevitable hour. "Dust thou art and unto dust thou shalt return . . ." Since then the common law of mankind demands death for all.

Our Lord voluntarily laid down His life, although He did not have to. Our Lady,

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although sinless, nevertheless underwent the universal sentence of death.

There were only two men who left this earth without passing through the door of death — Enoch and Elias. But even for these mysterious men of the Old Testament, death eventually is inevitable. It is the common belief that both of them will return to earth before the second coming of Christ.

"A BEAUTIFUL DEATH"

None of us need to be convinced that "it is appointed unto man once to die and after that the judgment." We believe this. What we do need is to realize that while we cannot choose the time or the place or the circumstances of our death, we do have the power to make our death either "good or bad."

The expression, "a beautiful death," always sounds like a contradiction, because by nature we look on anything dead as something revolting and ugly. However, under certain circumstances, it is literally true to call a death beautiful. I don't mean now the death of a person who has no pain or discomfort or struggle. But rather the death of one who has put his soul in order, who has done all he can to win the forgiveness of God and make reparation for the past, who confidently slips into eternity, fortified by the last sacraments and with the peaceful conviction that a loving Father and a new home await him.

This is truly a thing of beauty and consolation, because it means the beginning of an entirely new and greater life. It is the birthday in eternity

of a one-time weary homesick pilgrim who had not been fully aware all his lifetime that he was yearning for the sight of his Father and the security of his Home.

DOOR TO ETERNITY

This kind of death is the end of a painful, at times seemingly unending journey, and the homecoming of an exiled child. Death in this light means the occasion of a person's first experience of pure, unending joy, the first time ever for the fulfillment of all of one's deepest desires.

Death is the only door that opens to eternity and makes it possible for a creature of earth to take his rightful place of honor among the angels and saints as a member of the royal family of God.

In this sense death loses its

gruesome, fearful character. It certainly can be said that whoever dies in the state of grace has a "good death." And by the same token we can say that death is truly bad only when the grace-less soul is wrenched from the physical frame to continue in eternity its separation from God which it willed while clear in mind in this life.

Every year during November, the month of the Poor Souls, the Church gives us a gentle reminder to reflect on death, but not in a fatalistic, morbid way like those who have no hope. Rather like those who have every reason to take heart. After all, with our convictions death means the beginning of everything, not the end. Whoever keeps this in mind will flee mortal sin like the plague it is. For this is the only death that can hurt us, the spiritual death of the soul.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



How To Grieve

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

In story, song and poem human love has ever protested its powerlessness to forget. Time may pass and distances may widen, but love still claims it will always remember. Yet it is precisely the weakness of the human heart to forget. Time does dim the vision of a face once familiar — of a voice once eagerly heard — of memories once lovingly shared. Humbly, we acknowledge the truth of the axiom: "Out of sight, out of mind."



Father Kilian

This is true when it is not distance that separates, but death. Death is an unwelcome intruder that has taken a loved one from most of our homes. His painful presence caused the absence of one we loved. The time that was at first a burden became a balm as the face and figure of a

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loved one receded into the dimmed halls of memory.

But there is one who never forgets — for she is a Mother whose love embraces both time and eternity. She is your Mother the Church, whose life is but a labor to bring you forth into eternal life. She has set aside the entire month of November to remind us to come to the practical assistance of her suffering children in Purgatory. At this halfway mark it might be well to test how well we remember our dear departed.

Some have compared the sufferings of the Poor Souls with those of the condemned souls in hell. I think this comparison is unrealistic for many reasons. The sufferings of the Poor Souls is temporary; those in hell are perpetual. The former suffer for love of God; the latter resent His punishing Hand. The souls in hell are tortured by despair; whereas the Poor Souls are helpless, but never hopeless.

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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The Battle Against

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Of concern today to the International Labor Organization is the field of labor-management relations. ILO is seeking to expand its work so as to provide services which management and labor need in order to cope successfully with their own problems. A program involving research and educational and technical assistance in the labor-management and human relations field is getting under way. The emphasis is on a practical means of bringing workers and employers in member countries to-



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gether to discuss their problems.

Probably one of the most significant and certainly an immensely important development within the International Labor Organization in its recent history was the adoption in 1957 of a convention to outlaw forced labor in the world. Work on such a convention began in 1947 when the American Federation of Labor asked the United Nations to investigate forced labor in the Soviet Union and communist dominated countries.

An ad hoc committee was appointed in the ILO to investigate the charge of forced labor.

Church In U.S. Reports New Vitality And Growth

WASHINGTON (NC) — Vitality and growth mark the work of the Church in the United States.

Reports of the departments and bureaus of the National Catholic Welfare Conference show that problems are being dealt with in ever-increasing number and diversity.

The NCWC is the voluntary agency through which the Bishops of the United States deal with matters of common interest on a national level.

The Sacred Consistorial Congregation of the Vatican has expressed gratification over the achievements of the NCWC, Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, chairman of its ad-

ministrative board, told the annual general meeting of the Bishops here.

Highlights of NCWC reports made to the Bishops include these:

The Department of Education reported that its "greatest challenge" was to explain Catholic education to an audience created by the Federal aid to education debate.

The NCWC Legal Department said the controversy over Federal aid to education was "uniquely significant" because it "probed the nature of the whole Church-State relationship."

The Press Department re-

ported that the U. S. Catholic press reached an all-time high circulation of 27,560,781 and that the NCWC News Service was distributed to Church publications in 65 countries.

The Social Action Department warned of anti-communist groups which divert attention from critical Red gains outside of the United States.

The Family Life Bureau re-

ported expansion in its efforts to strengthen family life, but also warned of a drive to "liberalize" abortion laws.

The Latin America Bureau noted that U. S. priests and Religious serving in Latin America totaled some 2,700 by the end of 1960. It estimated that some 50 laymen would go to Latin America as Papal Volunteers during 1961.

Education Department Wants Public To Understand Schools

The Department of Education reports that its "greatest challenge" during the past year was the need to explain Catholic education "to what is both a new and old audience."

Coadjutor Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore episcopal chairman of the department, said in the report that most of the interest in Catholic schools could be traced to the debate on the problems of Federal aid to schools.

"Our old audience seems to be seeing us in a new light at this time; the new audience seems to be seeing us for the first time and appears surprised to find us here at all on the educational scene," he wrote.

The Archbishop said this focus on Catholic schools makes public relations an important aspect of the work of superintendents and school principals.

On the elementary school level, he noted, "a growing awareness of the importance of community relations is evident. Friendly and cooperative professional contacts between public and parochial school staffs in neighborhood schools are becoming more frequent."

His report also appealed to Catholic schools and school systems to take a more active part in the growing educational television movement. "It is clear now to qualified educational observers that television can be a permanent part of education," he said.

Complex Church-State Issues Studied By Legal Department

The defeat of large-scale Federal aid to education legislation in the past session of Congress has resulted in only a "temporary truce," according to the NCWC Legal Department.

The department's report described the recent Federal aid controversy as being of "almost unprecedented vigor." It said the controversy operated on two levels — the constitutional and the political.

The report, submitted by

Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of Youngstown, Ohio, episcopal chairman of the Legal Department, said the past year "has been one of intense activity involving problems which will have a long-range effect upon the Church in this country."

The Federal aid to education controversy, it says, "was uniquely significant, for the national spotlight for the first time was thrown on our schools rather than the children attending them."

"Moreover," it adds, "the issue has probed the nature of the whole Church-State relationship."

Besides Federal aid to education, the report covers a wide range of other issues. Under the heading "Relationship of Church and State," it deals with such questions as tax-paid auxiliary services to parochial school pupils; religion and the public schools; hospitals; enforcement of the pre-nuptial contract; Sunday laws; religious tests; and urban redevelopment.

The report notes that problems in these and other areas "are of a continuing nature and demand unremitting efforts for their solution."

It says the Legal Department "must be prepared to fight on the broad front created by those hostile or indifferent to the Church's position." And it pledges the department to continued efforts "to promote mutual liberty and concord between Church and State."

Catholic Relief Unit Leads In Aid Abroad

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U. S. Catholic overseas relief agency far surpassed all other U. S. voluntary relief groups in expenditures for relief during the first six months of 1961.

Relief expenditures of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference in that period totaled \$71,068,625 — about 40 per cent of the total \$164,439,796 value of relief expenditures by 57 voluntary agencies.

Besides CRS — NCWC, the other agencies among the top five in the value of relief expenditures, according to the ICA committee, are:

CARE, \$26,868,485; Church World Service, \$19,476,629; American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, \$15,467,915; and Lutheran World Relief, \$7,739,777.

Latin American Apostolate Given Major Boost By U.S.

U. S. priests and Religious serving in Latin America by the end of the calendar year 1960 totaled some 2,700, according to the NCWC Latin America Bureau. The bureau's report was signed by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston and chairman of the Bishops' Committee for Latin America.

The report said the Holy See's recent appeal to U. S. religious communities to send 10 per cent of their personnel to Latin America was "an important step."

It also noted that there are now 86 U. S. diocesan priests working as missionaries in Latin America, while an estimated 200 diocesan priests have indicated their readiness to volunteer for such service.

The report called attention to the support being given by the U. S. Bishops to the construction of seminaries in Brazil, Colombia, Chile, Uruguay, Costa

Rica, Haiti, Nicaragua and Peru.

According to a Latin America Bureau survey conducted last May, 211 Latin Americans were studying in seminaries in this country.

The bureau was instrumental in placing 28 Cuban seminarians in U. S. seminaries and took part in negotiations for placing 10 other Cubans in seminaries in other countries.

Through the U. S. Sister Formation Conference, the report continued, courses leading to the A.B. degree or its equivalent have been arranged in this country for 26 Latin American nuns during this year.

The report estimated that some 50 Papal Volunteers for Latin America will have left the U. S. by the end of the year. Diocesan lay volunteer representatives have been named in 86 U. S. dioceses.

Press At Peak Circulation; News Reaches 65 Countries

The Catholic press in the United States reached its highest circulation last year, and the NCWC News Service went to publications in more countries

than ever before, the Press Department report noted.

Circulation of U. S. Catholic newspapers and magazines increased 1,628,320 to a total of 27,560,781 and the News Service served publications in 65 lands, Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of Belleville, Ill., episcopal chairman of the Press Department, reported.

"Entirely extraordinary and epic news was encountered by the Catholic press last year," Bishop Zuroweste said. He told the annual Bishops' meeting that "there was so much to be chronicled," and that this enormous volume of news included many stories that were "highly sensitive, uniquely taxing as to coverage, requiring extraordinary precautions against error."

The Bishop added that "we judge in general" that the Catholic press "has passed this test with flying colors."

Bishop Zuroweste spoke of "the breadth, the high importance, the sensitivity and the interest-gripping character of Catholic news last year." He cited the "indefatigable labors" of His Holiness Pope John XXIII, the advancing preparations for the Second Vatican Council, the emergence of new nations, the issuance of a 25,000-word encyclical letter, the stepped-up aid to the Church in Latin America, and other stories as events producing news of importance.

He cited the U. S. presidential campaign and election and the proposal to extend Federal aid to education as continuing news events that required painstaking coverage.

Anti-Red Units Seen Capable Of Misleading

The NCWC Social Action Department believes that various U. S. anti-communist organizations which stress the danger of domestic subversion may unwittingly be aiding the communist cause.

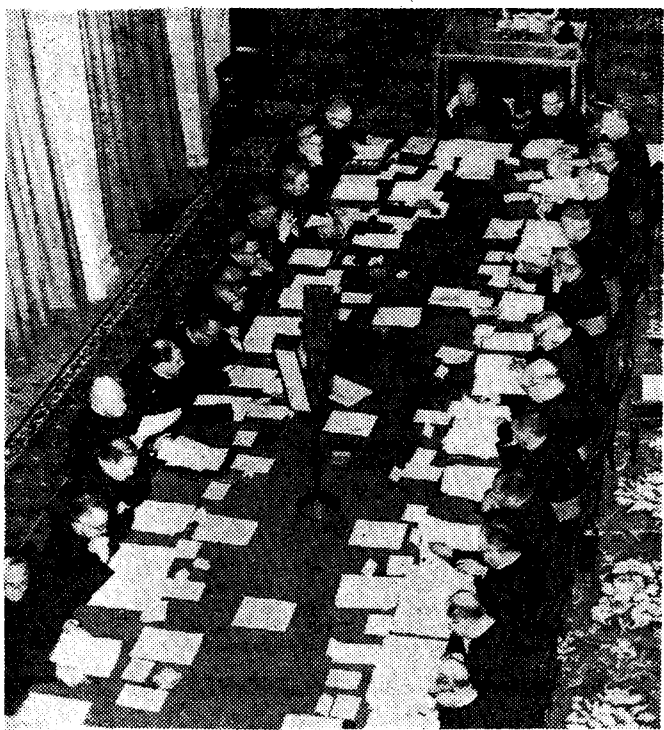
Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee, episcopal chairman of the department, wrote in its annual report that such organizations divert attention from critical communist gains in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

These groups, he also said, divide and confuse Americans.

He noted that a department study showed that they not only overstressed the danger of domestic Reds, but also often consider as communist those views and positions which most Americans consider as legitimate, if controverted, political attitudes.

They also tend to label individuals as pro-communist or communist and to harass and persecute such individuals, he said.

In addition, some of these groups openly profess to use tactics and methods borrowed from the communist party, Archbishop Cousins wrote.



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PREPARATORY Secretariat for Communications Media for the Second Vatican Council, a group which will plan news coverage of the coming ecumenical council, is shown during a plenary session. Headed by Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North America College, the secretariat is made up of representatives of 21 nations.

Archbishop Warns Of Faulty Methods In Pursuing Unity

WASHINGTON (NC) — Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati warned here about faulty methods of pursuing Church unity and an erroneous understanding of its true nature.

"To correct such false impressions and to set forth the true meaning of Christian unity may well be one of the chief objectives" of the coming Second Vatican Council, the Archbishop said at a Pontifical Mass in honor of the 80th birthday of Pope John XXIII.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, offered the Mass in the great upper church of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

More than 180 members of the hierarchy — here for the annual meeting of the U. S. Bishops — were present.

PRIMARY OBJECTIVE

Archbishop Alter first called attention to the esteem in which Pope John is held by both Catholics and non-Catholics. He then praised the Pope's "virtue of magnanimity" and stated: "the climax of his hopes and aspirations is quite evidently the convocation of a General Council of the Church."

He asserted that a primary objective of the Pope in convoking the ecumenical council "is to take advantage of the present favorable opportunity to advance the cause of Christian unity."

Archbishop Alter warned that there is "a false irenicism which seeks to dissolve vital differences of belief through compromise, and which often substitutes a mirage of unity for the reality." He added that "the charity of truth forbids encouragement of such an attitude."

IMMEDIATE PURPOSE

The council's immediate purpose, said the Archbishop, is not "to put into effect some previously negotiated agreement concerning a program of unity entered into with the dissident churches," but "to clarify before the world the true meaning of unity."

"It hopes, moreover, to cre-

ate a favorable climate of public opinion," he stated, "so as to encourage our separated brethren to explore the problem of unity sympathetically and with understanding. The chief task is to promote a spirit of Christian charity and forbearance, and to foster a common language of theology to facilitate fruitful discussion. The polemical attitude . . . must give way to a new approach."

Archbishop Alter said there is a right way and a wrong way of looking at the Church, and the wrong way is to regard it "as nothing more than a voluntary assembly of those who believe in Christ."

IDEA IS LOST

"To us within the household of the Faith," the Archbishop said, "the Church is a divinely established institution, unlike anything else on earth . . . It is organic, not merely organized. Membership is necessary, not optional . . . It speaks with authority, as Christ Himself did; it claims to be His sole representative and authentic spokesman."

He said "it is this idea of the Church which has been lost among our separated brethren," and it is the essential idea "which must be regained before the ecumenical movement sponsored by the World Council of Churches can be ultimately fruitful."

"It is our fervent hope and prayer," he added "that progress may be made in this direction, and, in God's good time, the goal be realized."

"We thank God for His goodness," the Archbishop declared, "in having inspired our chief shepherd with the courage to undertake the heroic task of organizing a General Council. An animated picture of the Church in action will make resplendent before all the world the distinguishing marks by which the one, holy, Catholic and apostolic Church can be recognized for what it is, namely, the continuation of Christ's mission on earth."

St. Mary CYO Plans 'Silhouette Dance'

The third annual Silhouette Dance sponsored by the senior CYO of St. Mary Cathedral parish will be held Friday, Nov. 24 in the Starlite Lounge at the Biscayne Terrace Hotel.

Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. and continue to 1 a.m. to the music of Bud Lucas and his Dynatoners.

Robert Norkunas, chairman of the CYO social committee is in charge of arrangements assisted by Frank Evans.

Members of senior CYOs in the diocese are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling Mr. Norkunas at PL 1-4038.

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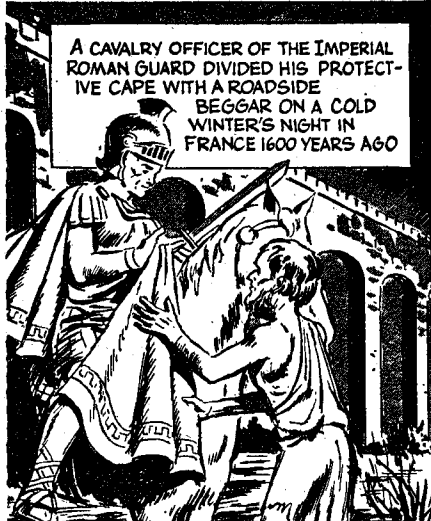
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Pope John Recalls Army Days, Says Papal Duties Are Tougher

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK
 VATICAN CITY (NC) — Tough old soldiers were moved to laughter and tears when Pope John XXIII reminisced on his life as a soldier at a special audience for Italy's Bersaglieri regiment.

About 60 years ago, he said, when he was still a seminarian, he was drafted into military service. He had no enthusiasm for military life, he confessed, but he passed his physical and was assigned to the infantry as a buck private.

"Later I was promoted to corporal," said the Pope, "merely because one who has normal health and intelligence must become a corporal after six months."

After a time, he continued, he was a candidate for promotion to the rank of sergeant. He said his examination for promotion went "just so-so."

"They asked me to give the order for a platoon to attack," recalled the Pope, "I who had never yet given the command to stand at attention."

He recalled that "sometimes Sergeant Roncalli had to inflict penalties on his men," but could not remember that it was ever more than confinement to barracks.

The Pope said that his experience in the Italian army gave him an appreciation of the goodness of youth and of their problems.

He compared his military duty with his duties in the papacy, saying that after a day of audiences, speeches and ceremonies, his work was "heavier than the times when we were sent on forced marches up the mountains with full packs."

In this connection he remembered a captain who

would say that "a soldier must learn to stand even without legs."

When the audience ended and the Pope was being carried out on the portable throne, the Bersaglieri band playing a medley of old military tunes. The Pope ordered the throne to halt in front of the band while he listened, sometimes tapping out the familiar rhythms with his fingers on the arms of the throne, sometimes repeating the sign of his blessing when ripples of cheers would go up again.

After the music was over and the Pope was gone, many an old veteran was seen mopping the tears from his eyes.

Carnival Today At St. Brendan

"Out of This World" will be the theme of the annual carnival to benefit St. Brendan parish scheduled to be held today (Friday), Saturday and Sunday on the grounds at SW 87th Ave. and 32nd St.

A variety of booths have been decorated in space age themes and the Homestead Air Force Base has set up two missiles and a recruiting booth. Rides will be provided for the children.

A fish dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight in the cafeteria of Christopher Columbus High School and on Sunday afternoon a Roast Beef dinner will be served from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

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We Catholics of the United States are asked to help our needy brethren overseas through our Bishops' own foreign aid organization, Catholic Relief Services NCWC twice a year: Each Lent at the time of the Bishops' Fund Appeal (Laetare Sunday) and, at this time of the year, through the Thanksgiving Clothing Collection.

It is at this time each year, then, that a blanket, a piece of bedding, an article of apparel or a pair of footwear . . . given freely out of love of fellowman because of love of God . . . becomes far more than simply a coverlet, an article of clothing or a pair of shoes.

At Thanksgiving Time A Blanket is the Answer of an American Catholic to the easing of the numbing cold of a shivering child in Korea who, huddling on the bare earth as frost forms upon her breath, pitiously cries herself to sleep.

At Thanksgiving Time An Overcoat Becomes the Extra Courage Needed by a Family Breadwinner in Chile who, depressed and weary, must rise again each day to begin the rounds to seek work . . . any kind at any pay . . . to help provide the bare necessities of life for a growing brood.

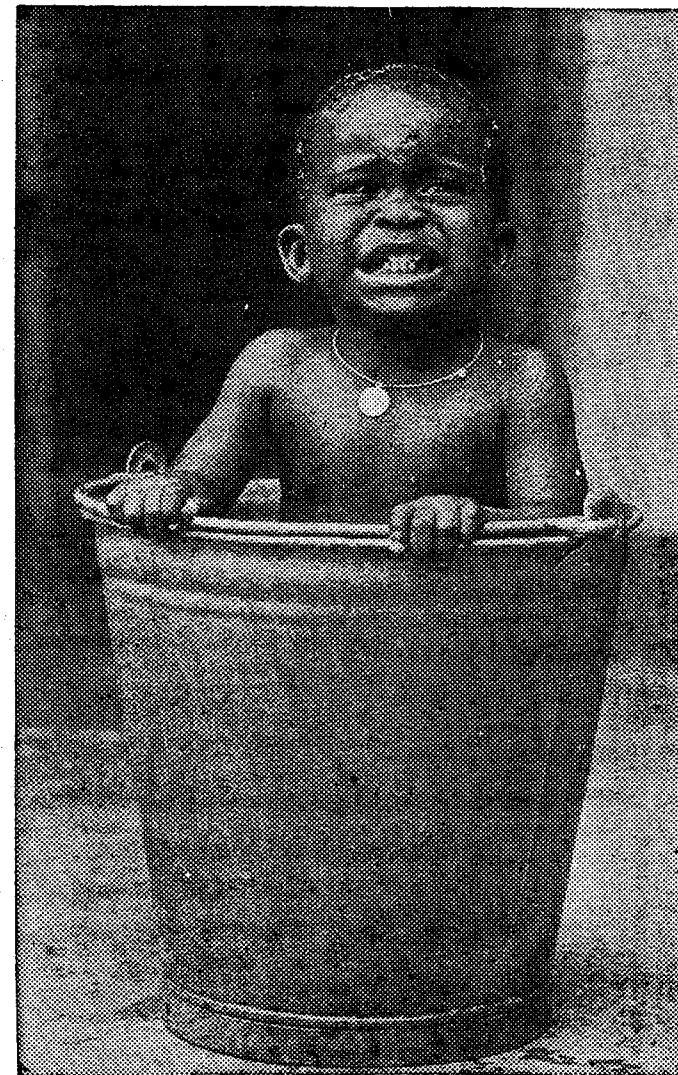
At Thanksgiving Time A Child's Dress Becomes the Light in an Italian Mother's Eye so continuously saddened by misfortune and deprivation that it shines through but dimly. But this IS happiness . . . such great joy and brought with so little!

At Thanksgiving Time A Diaper or Layette is a Song on the Lips of a Sister in Hong Kong who devotes every waking hour of every day to the care of the unwanted and abandoned and to whom this gift . . . given at so little cost to the donor . . . means just that much less uphill fight for some little one.

At Thanksgiving Time A Pair of Children's Shoes is a Peal of Laughter ringing out from a boy in Bolivia who, until the day that beautiful brown footwear ended its long journey from a parish in Indiana, had never owned a pair of shoes. Now he would run and play and go to school and to Mass with a heart filled with love and gratitude for some unknown benefactor.

At Thanksgiving Time A Man's Suit and Shirt Can Virtually Mean a New Lease on Life for an office worker in Athens who, toiling under the heavy load of trying to raise a family on an inadequate wage, has scraped and scraped and patched and patched until it seems he can work with dignity no longer.

At Thanksgiving Time A Women's Coat Becomes a Covering for That Mother of Many Lands who will never buy anything for herself until the needs



RUB-A-DUB-DUB, one boy in a tub. An African child obviously is not enjoying his bath in a pail used as a tub, indicative of the poverty of many African families. The destitute of the "Dark Continent" are among the thousands aided by the generosity of U. S. Catholics who respond to the annual appeal of the Bishops.

of her children are met. And these never being met, it takes the generosity of a kind family in Philadelphia, whom she will never know or meet, to do for her what she cannot do for herself.

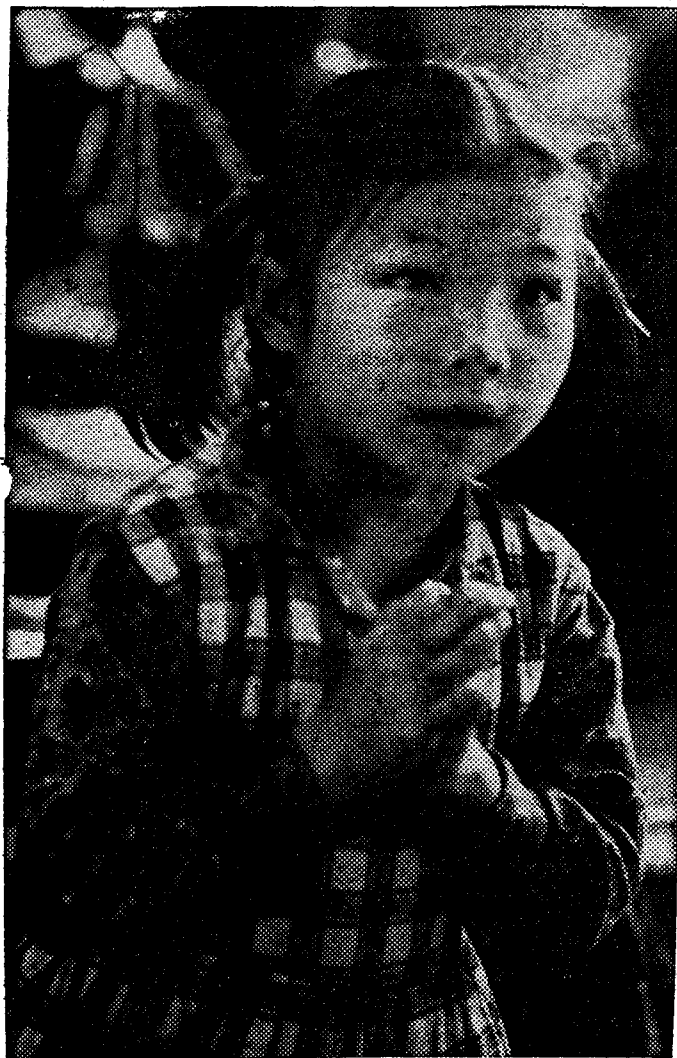
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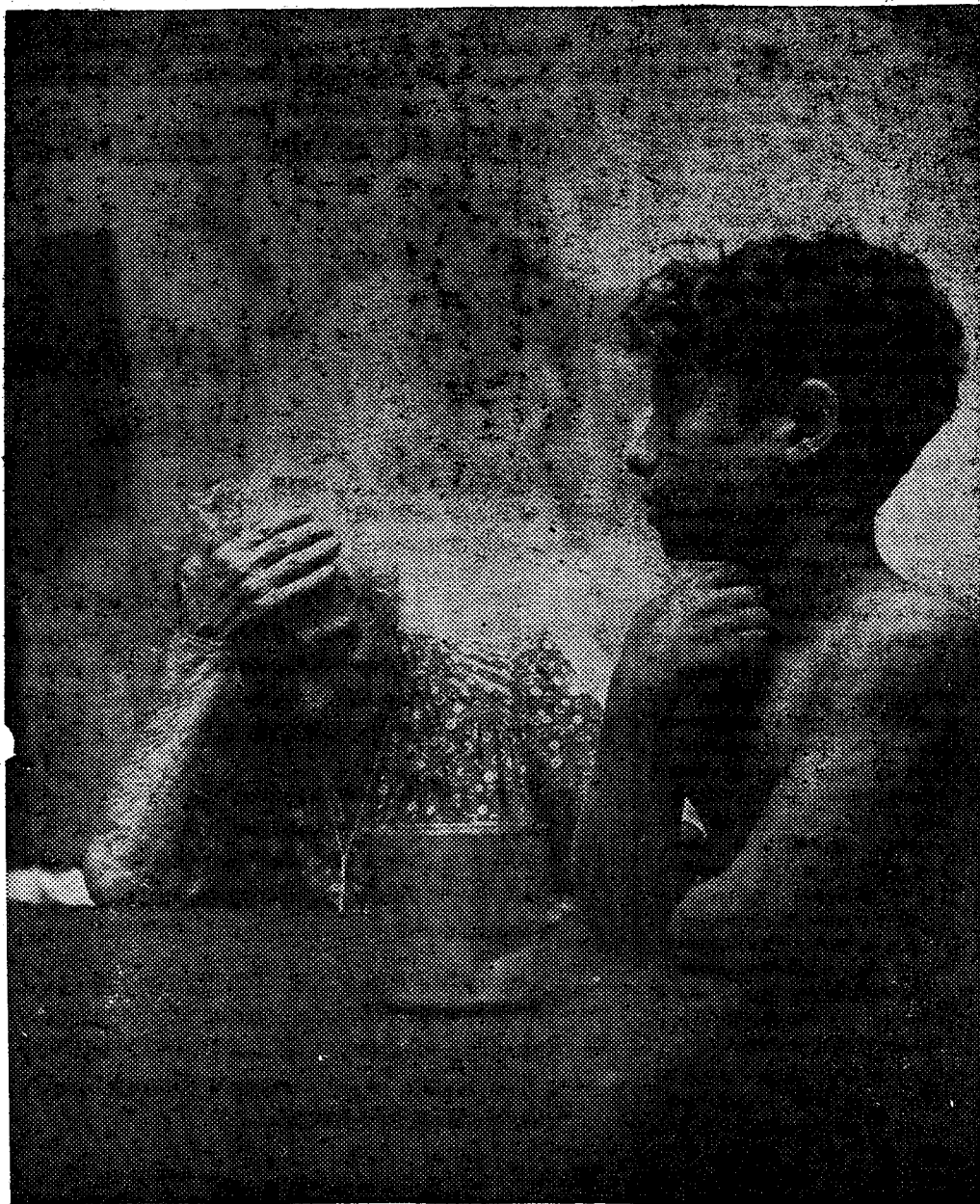
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In giving thanks by giving to this annual appeal we shall be helping, at the same time, to point the way along the only road to true peace; that which leads to the brotherhood of man . . . in all his individual dignity and worth . . . under the fatherhood of God.

This is Thanksgiving in America. You and I can help giving throughout the world.



PRAYERS of Thanksgiving are offered by a refugee child in Hong Kong who has benefited by the Thanksgiving Clothing Collection. The needy of all races and creeds are aided overseas by the Catholic Relief Services — NCWC, the relief agency of the U. S. Bishops.



POVERTY IS no respecter of nations. In an Italian slum, a worn old lady and a partly-clothed boy sit at their "dining-room table"

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BEFORE AND AFTER in Latin America. A young boy is shown (left) before he received clothing that was obtained from the U. S. Thanksgiving Clothing Collection. At right he wears fresh apparel distributed in Latin America by CRS-NCWC.

Film Based On St. Patrick

DUBLIN (NC) — A movie on the life of St. Patrick, in wide-screen color, will go before the cameras here next spring under the direction of Michael Curtiz, who filmed "The Sea Hawk" and "Francis of Assisi."

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Parents willing to provide a temporary home for children entrusted to the Catholic Welfare Bureau have been asked to notify the bureau at 395 NW First St., Miami.

Foster homes are "urgently needed" according to an appeal issued by Father Bryan O. Walsh, executive director of the bureau.

He said his office is looking for Catholic families who wish to accept children into their homes and regard them as their own temporarily. He said couples who already have children are preferred as foster parents because of their experience in loving and rearing youngsters.

Mature and well-balanced couples are sought by the bureau which interviews applicants and checks into the health standards and medical history of each family. The investigation follows regulations set down by the State Welfare Board.

A family which accepts a child is given a weekly stipend to cover some of the expenses involved in providing room and board. Such things as medicine, a crib and infant's wear are furnished by the bureau.

Children presently in need of homes range in age from infancy to 18 years.



CAMPUS QUEEN at Barry College is Miss Rita Riopel of St. James parish, North Miami, who will be honored during a Coronation Ball Saturday, Nov. 18 at the college.

Goin' My Way

By JIM WILBER

The U. S. travel industry is in a rut. Like a broken record it keeps repeating the message that pleasure and self-indulgence are the principal reasons to travel abroad.

Take a look at the ads and stories in magazines and newspapers. All they're selling these days is pleasure — "deluxe hotels," "floating palaces," "gourmet foods," and "every pleasure under the sun."

Does everyone want to "live like a millionaire on Miami Beach"? We think not. We think the promoters of tourism here in Florida should "de-emphasize" that type of lure and return to the less contrived reasons for visiting the place. There must be lots of people who are still interested in the flora and fauna and history of this area.

OLD FASHIONED?

It seems to be old fashioned to hold the opinion that "the world is a book, and he who does not travel reads only one page," as St. Augustine wrote. But that is still the best reason for traveling.

So it is refreshing to read that the new Catholic Traveler magazine has adopted that quotation as its reason for being and guiding slogan.

Catholic Traveler is now published quarterly at 475 Fifth Ave., New York City. The current issue with a beautiful front cover photo of Bishop Fulton Sheen in the Holy Land contains such stories as "Under Rome," the report of a journey through the monumental catacombs of the Eternal City. "The Holy Land" as seen with Bishop Sheen is another feature of the Fall issue. And a report on the new Basilica of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception of

Aparecida, Brazil's national shrine, indicates the worldwide coverage of points of interest to Catholics.

The editorial board of this new publication is composed of the directors of the leading shrines of the world. Among them are: The Rev. Eugene LeFebvre, of St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec; Very Rev. Canon J. Marty, of Notre Dame de Lourdes, France; Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. C. Coyne, Pastor of Knock, County Mayo, Ireland; and the Rev. James Perry, of Jerusalem. There are also official appointees from the Shrines of Bethlehem, Rome, Mexico, South America and the United States.

SPIRITUAL BOND

The spiritual bond that unites Catholics of every country provides an opportunity to propagate the faith through the medium of travel. Catholic Traveler magazine has seized this opportunity and proposes to become an important influence in the fast-growing field of travel.

A new idea with exciting possibilities for expansion is implied in the announcement of a new tour to the Jesuit Foreign Missions of the West Indies. Approximately 17 per cent of U. S. adults will take a winter vacation this year, according to the American Institute of Public Opinion, or in other words the Gallup poll. What a splendid idea it would be, if the Catholics among these Americans, were to combine their vacations with tours to the foreign missions.

The tour we refer to is to leave Boston Nov. 21st., under the spiritual direction of Father Benedict J. Reilly, S.J., bound for the beautiful island of Jamaica.

Floridians can join this tour if they like, by writing to Jesuit Foreign Mission Tour, 126 Newbury, St., Boston.

Monument To Late Pope

BARCELONA (NC) — A marble monument to the late Pope Pius XII has been dedicated in a public square by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State.

Girls' School In Korea

KANGJIN, Korea (NC) — The Mother Seton Sisters of Charity of Greensburg, Pa., will operate a girls' secondary school here at the request of Bishop Harold W. Henry, Apostolic Vicar of Kwangju.

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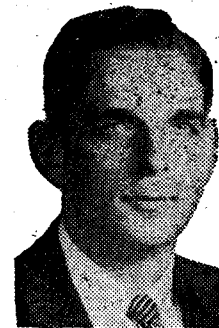
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The courses will be taught by the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart and will cover the work of CCD fishers, helpers and teachers. The availability of the Sisters-specialists was announced by Mother Regis.

Classes will begin on Tuesday, Dec. 26 at 10 a.m. A complete schedule will be mailed soon to each parish unit of the CCD.

A similar program was offered last Christmas week by the CCD through arrangement with Sister Mary Alice, O.P., of Barry College.

Day Of Recollection At Cathedral Dec. 10

A Day of Recollection for the Holy Name Society of St. Mary Cathedral will be observed Sunday, Dec. 10. Mass at 8 a.m. in the Cathedral will be followed by breakfast in the Parish Hall at 9 a.m.

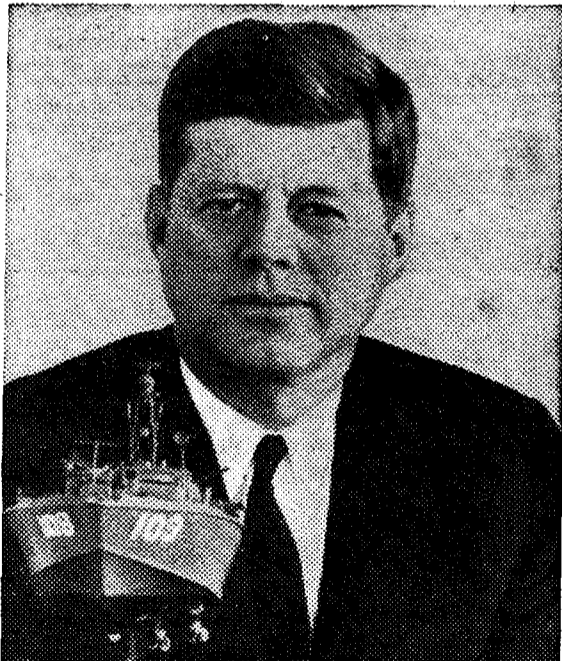
Father John J. Nevins, assistant pastor, will be retreat master at the conferences which will be held in Notre Dame Academy, NE 62nd St., and Second Ave., Miami, with the Stations of the Cross and the Living Rosary on the program.

Tickets for the Day of Recollection may be secured by contacting Mr. Tom Mangus, 255 NE 55th St., at PL 8-4939 before Thursday, Nov. 30.

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VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican Radio will add Africa to its rapidly expanding world communications apostolate. Daily transmission to the African continent will be inaugurated with a radio message by Pope John XXIII.

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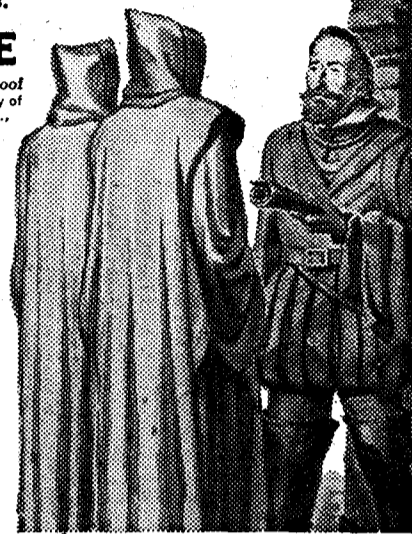
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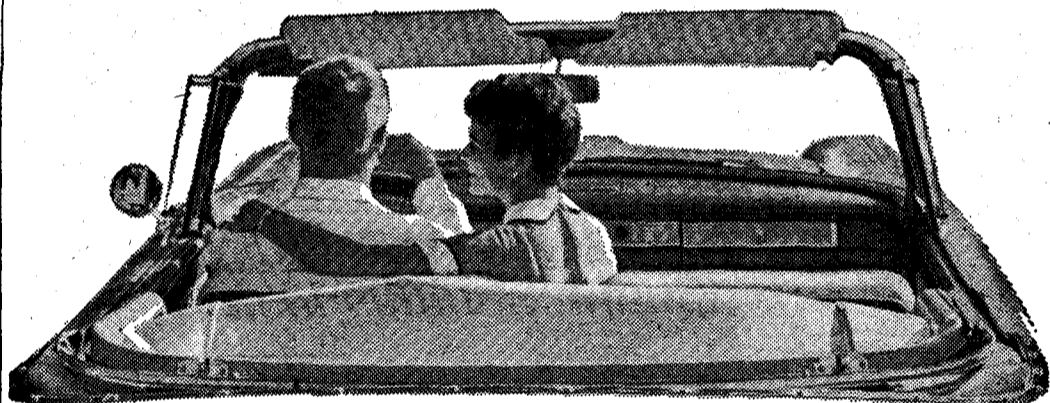


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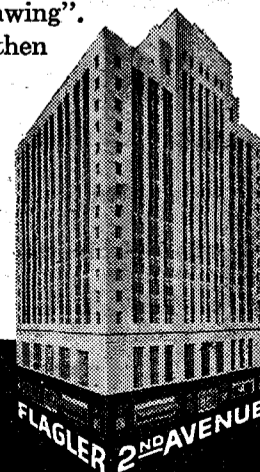
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Diocese To Get Jew

The Diocese of Miami will receive the Ninth Annual Humanitarian Award of the Greater Miami Chapter of the American Jewish Committee during a banquet Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Diplomat Resorts and Country Club in Hollywood.

According to AJC President David Fleeman, the award is in recognition of the Diocese's program for Cuban refugees, its recent sponsorship of a Labor - Management Seminar

Memorial Mass At 9

A Requiem Mass for deceased members of the Patrician Club and Mothers' Guild of St. Patrick parish will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21 in St.

Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick's parish, Miami Beach will accept the award on behalf of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, and \$100 worth of books will be donated to St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.



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LAKE WORTH — Members of the Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary Society will observe a weekend retreat beginning Friday, Nov. 24 at the Cenacle Re-

treat House in Manalapan. Mrs. Viola Herr was recently named chairman of the third annual Christmas sale and bazaar which the society will sponsor Dec. 8.

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TRYING ONE FOR SIZE, Brother Dominic makes sure that a Thanksgiving turkey will fit inside an oven at Camillus House where the Brothers of the Good Shepherd plan to serve 1,000 free turkey dinners to the needy. Shown holding bread is John Henderson, a volunteer helper in the kitchen.

Camillus House Receives Food For Holiday Dinner

Turkeys and trimmings are arriving at Camillus House almost daily in response to the request of Brothers of the Good Shepherd. The Brothers hope to serve free Thanksgiving Day dinners to more than 1,000 needy persons who will call at the shelter at 726 NE First Ave. on the holiday.

Already 17 turkeys have been donated by individuals and organizations. More turkeys have been promised, so have canned goods, bread and rolls, stuffing, cranberries and coffee.

"The kindness of so many people has been wonderful and it is deeply appreciated," said Brother David Keane, B.G.S., superior of the shelter where free meals are served twice daily to approximately 600 needy visitors including men, women and children.

He said that a goal of 30 turkeys will enable Camillus House to provide the traditional turkey dinner on Thanksgiving.

Helping to reach the goal, the Senior CYO of St. Mary Cathedral parish sent a donation which will buy at least 10 turkeys. A night clerk in a Miami Beach motel donated 100 pounds of turkey. A physician's wife contacted friends and neighbors who have promised to provide 11 holiday birds. A rosary-making group organized in St. James parish by the Brothers has promised four. There will be chicken on the table too, as well as in the gravy, through the kindness of Alamo Caterers.

Proving again that charity begins at home, six men who frequently line up outside of Camillus House for free servings, donated turkeys for the holiday meal. They each gave a pint of blood to the Miami Elks on Brickell Ave and in return each received a frozen 10 pound turkey which they turned over to Brother David. The donors identified themselves as "Bob, Sonny, Preacher, George, Domo and Dave."

To round-out the holiday menu, vegetables and canned goods have been promised by the Senior CYO of St. Brendan parish which will collect food-

stuffs this weekend. A similar collection will be taken up by the Columbian Squiretes, a girls' youth group sponsored by the Coral Gables Knights of Columbus.

"Some financial contributions are being sent to us anonymously from Gesu parish," Brother David reported. "We are also receiving other contributions through the mail. In many, many cases the donors of money and food prefer to remain unnamed," he said.

"Several housewives have promised to make stuffing, others are sending cranberries, but we can still use food of all kinds."

Because the Camillus ovens cannot accommodate all of the turkeys needed to serve 1,000 persons, the Brothers are arranging to have the birds cooked elsewhere and then brought to Camillus House on the evening before Thanksgiving. Last year some of the cooking was done by the Americana Hotel, Jacques Bakery, housewives, and the cafeterias of Immaculata Academy and Epiphany school.

In summing up the Thanksgiving project, Brother David said "we Brothers and the poor we'll serve will have much to be thankful for on the big day."



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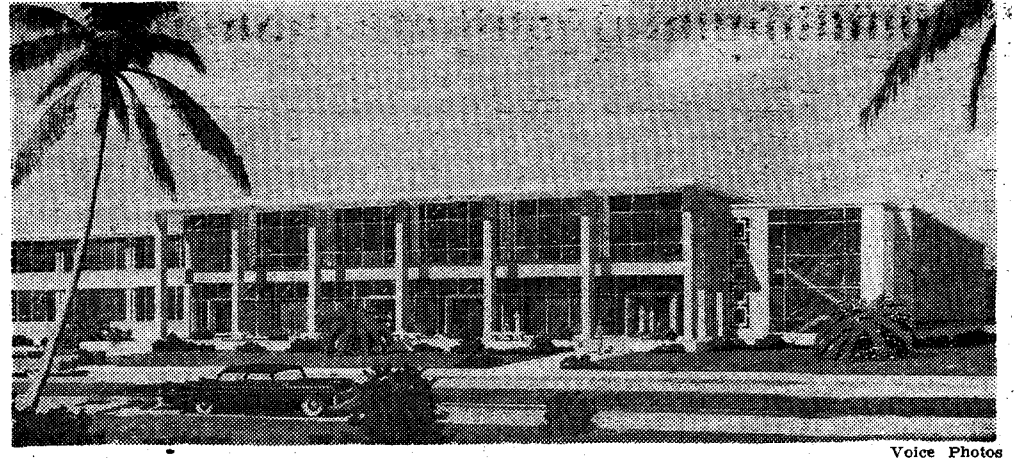
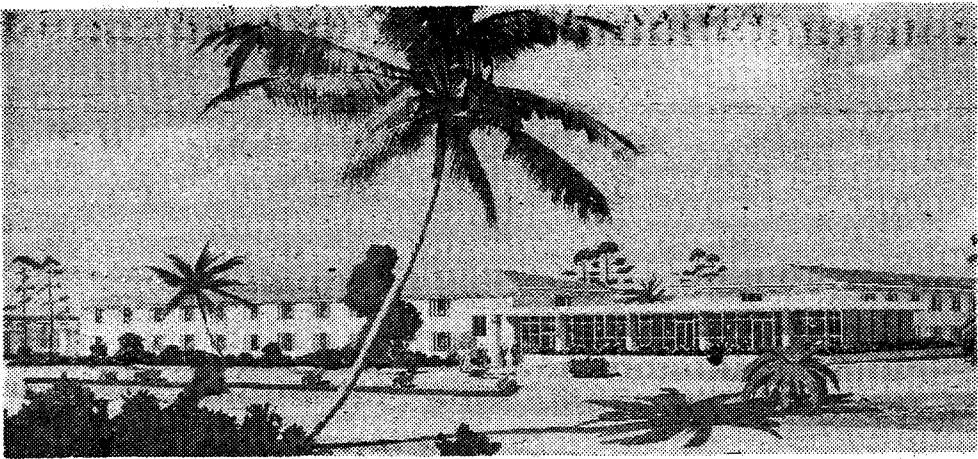
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student union building which will provide faculty and student dining rooms, offices, student recreational equipment and other facilities.

NEW DORMITORY will house 150 women students at N. Miami Ave. and 111th St. Both structures have been designed by Chicago arch-

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Thanksgiving Dance Set In Lauderdale

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Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. to music provided by Paul Stack and his band. All single Catholics between the ages of 21 and 35 are invited. Further information may be obtained by calling Norman Ladrie at YU 3-4790 or Miss Marie Reynolds at JA 4-4203.

Holy Family Club Appoints Fifteen

Fifteen women from the North Miami have been named to serve on standing committees of Holy Family Woman's Club.

Mrs. Cass Pelecki, president, announced the appointments of the following members: Mrs. Philip Franzese and Mrs. James Choflet, altar; Mrs. George Hill, altar boys; Mrs. Alec Holewinski, apostolic committee; Mrs. Warren Pontrelli, deanery.

Mrs. Eli Workman, hospitality; Mrs. James Shanahan, program; Mrs. Fred Roberts, member-

ship; Mrs. John Barron, nurse-ry; Mrs. George Baumgartner, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ray Baker, publicity and history; Mrs. Vito Perrone and Mrs. Anthony Sorce, refreshments; Mrs. Alfred Segreto, telephone and sunshine and Mrs. Carmine Gonnolfo, ways and means.

Dublin Honors Saint

DUBLIN (NC) — Dublin is honoring the 800th anniversary of the consecration of St. Laurence O'Toole as Archbishop of Dublin.

Dinner Sunday In Opa-locka

OPA-LOCKA — A Roast Beef dinner sponsored by the Home and School Association of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish will be served Sunday, Nov. 19 from 4 to 7 p.m. in the parish hall at 13400 NW 28th Ave.

The dinner is one of a series sponsored by the organization which also conducts card and game parties each Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Refreshments are served after the games.

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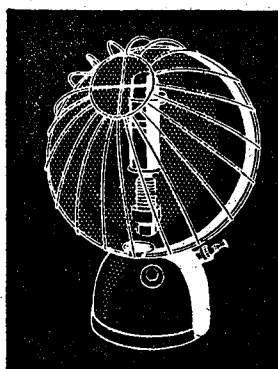
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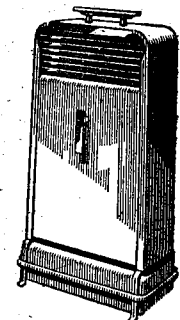


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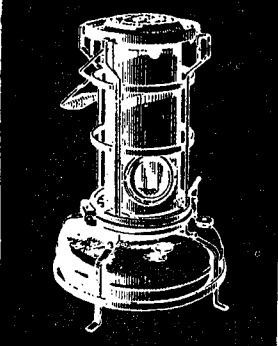
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New Cenacle Retreat House

LANTANA — The lay retreat movement is rooted in the great reality that life is a God-given vocation, more than 200 persons attending the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Cenacle Retreat House for women here were told Sunday.

Msgr. David E. Bushey, chaplain at the Cenacle Retreat House in Manalapan, spoke to those assembled at the site of the new house on U. S. Route 1. Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, pastor, St. Edward parish, Palm Beach, officiated at the ceremonies in the absence of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Assisting were Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth; Father Matthew Morgan, pastor, St. Luke parish, Lake Worth; Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, pastor, St. Mary parish, Boynton Beach; Father Paul Manning, administrator, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, and representatives of religious communities of men and women serving in the Miami Diocese. The Rosarian Academy Choir sang under the direction of Sister Thomas Gertrude, O. P.

'CALL TO SANCTITY'

Mother Gertrude Coleman, provincial of the Eastern Province of the Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle, whose headquarters is at Mt. Kisco, N. Y., was present for the groundbreaking, accompanied by Mother Keating, provincial procurator, and Mother Mildred Doherty, superior at the Manalapan Retreat House, where retreats will continue to be conducted until the new building is completed early next year.

"The lay person feels that God is calling him to sanctity," Monsignor Bushey said in his sermon. "He knows that baptism has placed the active seed and the call to perfection in his soul. But he knows that the holiness to which God calls him is not that of the religious and the more or less imperfect copy of different roads to sanctity. His is the layman's vocation. He has to achieve sanctity as a layman and it is precisely his fidelity to this state of life that gives the required unity to his life.

"He therefore considers his profane life as material necessary to his religious life and this also makes him see that his spiritual life does not consist of a combination of pious practices in juxtaposition to his profane activities; rather is it this same profane life which prayer raises up, which the liturgy offers, which the sacraments transform in a divine and supernatural manner."

'REDEMPITIVE TASK'

Pointing out that the lay retreat movement provides the layman with the "key" to his spirituality, Monsignor Bushey said, "it teaches the layman that he is here because God wishes him to be here to accomplish the redemptive task to which God calls him in the world today.

"The lay retreat movement engenders joy and



Voice Photos

SHOVEL FULL of earth to break ground for the new Cenacle Retreat House is turned by Mother Gertrude Coleman, provincial superior of the Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle who have been conducting retreats at Manalapan.



LOOKING FORWARD to the early completion of a larger retreat house are Mother Gertrude Coleman, right; Mother Mildred Doherty, superior at the Cenacle Retreat House at Manalapan and Father Joseph McLaughlin, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach.

peace in the hearts of its participants because it can create harmony of the tension which often occurs between religion and life. Its aim is the creation, through grace, of clear-headed and determined individuals who know that everything must be purified including man himself and that Christ is capable of purifying it all."

Designed by Delray Beach architect, Robert F. Blake, the retreat house will provide accommodations for 80 retreatants as well as a chapel which will seat 100. For almost one year the Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle have been conducting weekend retreats and days of recollection for women at Manalapan where facilities can accommodate only 17 week-end retreatants. This is the only diocese in which the order, whose principal work is retreats, is represented in the southeast section of the U. S.



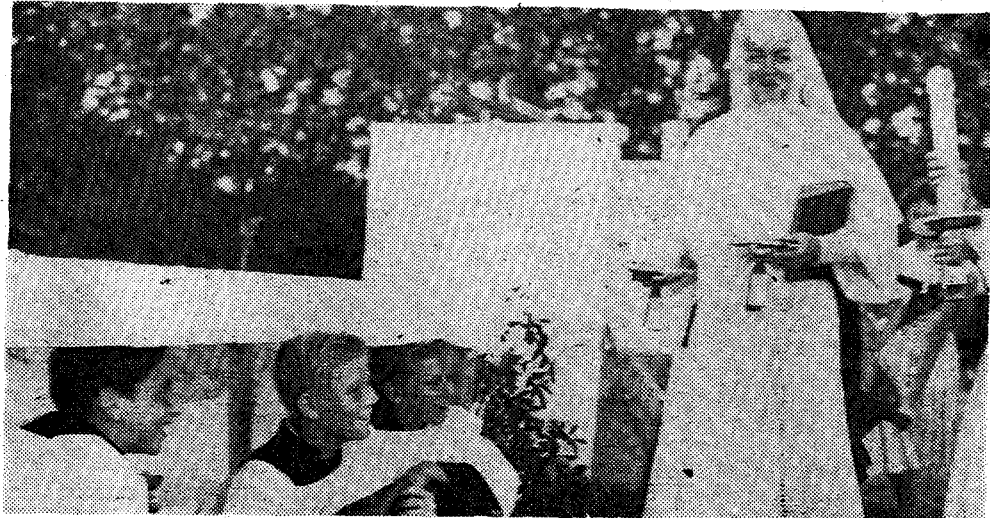
LAY RETREATS were explained by Msgr. David E. Bushey who spoke to crowds attending ground-breaking ceremonies for new retreat house.



NEW SITE of the Cenacle Retreat House on Palm Beach. At his left is Father Matthew U. S. 1 in Lantana is blessed by Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, pastor, St. Edward parish, Father Joseph M. McLaughlin of Boynton Beach.



ABOUT 200 religious and laity gathered in Lantana for the groundbreaking ceremonies conducted Sunday afternoon. Representatives of parishes from Miami to West Palm Beach were present as well as large delegations from the Miami DCCW and other women's groups.



IMMEDIATE SHELTER from the showers under the temporary altar which was erected which prevented the planned celebration of outdoor Benediction was provided for altar boys

under the temporary altar which was erected on the grounds. Holding candlesticks is Sister Thomas Gertrude, O.P. of Rosarian Academy.



RETREAT DIRECTOR, Mother Marie Mullane is shown during ceremonies with Mrs. Frank McManus of Riviera Beach, president of the

East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW, right, and Mrs. S. T. Klestinec of Palm Beach, deanery chairman of spiritual development.

DCCW UNIT'S GOAL:

Training Youth To Meet Challenge Of Our Times

This is the 13th in a series of articles explaining the aims and objectives of the standing committees which comprise the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The work of the Committee on Youth is that of cooperation with existing youth programs.

The committee is responsible for recruiting and encouraging the training of youth leaders and adult advisors to assist the parish youth director with Catholic youth group activities: spiritual, cultural, vocational, and recreational. The committee may also cooperate with programs of hospitality to students from abroad.

Mrs. George Giles, Miami DCCW chairman of youth has reminded members that "youth, in these critical times, must be told the truth to assist them in spreading good citizenship, and to be alert and responsible Americans."

Youth will and can serve through Catholic Youth Organizations, Boy and Girl Scouts, altar boys, choir, Columbian Squires and all activities that are school or parish sponsored.

Members of the DCCW affiliations throughout the 16 counties of the Miami Diocese are urged to donate a few hours of their time to assisting leaders and youth themselves in planning adequate programs.

Mrs. Menk Cited For DCCW Work

Mrs. C. F. Menk of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, was recently honored on WEAT-TV Ch. 12 as the outstanding member of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Recognized for past achievements on behalf of the diocesan council, Mrs. Menk presently serves as treasurer of the Miami DCCW.



Voice Photo

'Book Fair' Nov. 20-22 At Madonna

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A book fair to provide volumes for the library of Madonna Academy will be sponsored, Nov. 20, 21 and 22 by the Parents Auxiliary.

Members of the faculty and the student body will assist those attending in making a selection of books between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. each day. The public is invited to attend, purchase books and then donate them to the library if desired.

The organization will also sponsor a benefit card party Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Mrs. James Von Hagel is general chairman of arrangements. Proceeds will be donated to the library fund.

VARIETY OF BOOKS which will be available during a Book Fair at Madonna Academy in West Hollywood are sorted by Mrs. Jack L. Kearney, Parents' Auxiliary president; Sister Marie de Chantal, S.S.N.D. and Patricia Hackett, a member of the sophomore class.

Barry Auxiliary Will Hear N. Dade Deanery President

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW will speak to members of Barry College Auxiliary during the monthly meeting Monday, Nov. 20 at 1 p.m. in the Rotunda room at the college.

Plans will be discussed for the annual benefit luncheon and fashion show scheduled to be held Jan. 15 in the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach.

A skit entitled, "The Little Girl Who Was Not There," will be presented during the meeting by members of St. Monica Parish Council.

Twelve members of Greater

Miami area parishes were recently appointed chairmen of standing committees of the auxiliary which was organized in 1945 to provide a closer contact with the work of the college in promoting religious education and to provide opportunities for social contacts for parents of students.

Mrs. C. V. Galardi, president named Mrs. C. T. Fernans, affiliation chairman; Mrs. Charles Bily, courtesy; Mrs. Nicholas Terranova, hospitality; Mrs. Harry A. Ahlman, historian; Mrs. L. C. Yohe and Mrs. William Demeritt, membership; Mrs. Therese Beckman and Mrs. D. J. Nadeau, program; Miss Katherine Passorek, publicity; Mrs. Leo M. Ryan, telephone; Mrs. Theodore Schroeder, ways and means and Mrs. Margaret Mastin, parliamentarian.

A rotating scholarship fund is maintained by Barry College Auxiliary to provide education for worthy students who otherwise would be unable to attend the college which is administered by the Adrian Dominican Sisters. Membership is open to parents of a college student and other individuals interested.

Mass In Protestant Hall

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Harvest Moon Dance Set At Key Biscayne

KEY BISCAIYNE — A Harvest Moon dance sponsored by St. Agnes Woman's Club will be held Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Key Biscayne Beach Club.

Mrs. Joseph Sweeney is general chairman of arrangements for the fourth annual dance which will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until midnight. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Lou Vitali and Mrs. William Boyle, tickets; Mrs. Peter Strelkow, refreshments; Mrs. Joseph O'Malley, awards and Mrs. Maria Portella and Mrs. Maraguerite Sardina, decorations.

Hosts and hostesses will be Raul Valdes - Fauli, James O'Connor, Albert Healy, Henry O'Brien, John Secan, Mary Scannell and Ida Mae DeBuono.

Proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

Villa Maria Group Will Meet Today

Members of the Villa Maria Auxiliary will meet at 1 a.m. today (Friday) in St. Rose of Lima auditorium, 10690 Fifth Ave., Miami Shores.

Luncheon will be served followed by a hat sale. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

St. Michael Guild Card Party Monday

A pre-Thanksgiving card and games party under the auspices of St. Michael Women's Guild will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 20 in the school cafeteria, 2800 W. Flagler St.

Refreshments will be served and proceeds donated to the parish building fund.

Mrs. William Saco is chairman of the annual benefit.

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SHAKESPEAREAN heralds during the Barry College production of "Much Ado About Nothing" will be played by Carol Blume, left, of Jacksonville and Pat Brecht of South Ozone Park, L.I.

'Much Ado About Nothing,' Will Open At Barry Tonight

"Much Ado About Nothing," first Shakespearean comedy ever presented by the Barry College Playhouse will be held in the auditorium tonight (Friday) Saturday and Sunday.

Performances today and Sunday will begin at 8:15 p.m. A matinee will be presented at 2:15, Saturday.

Miss Jane Simons of Atlanta, Ga. will be seen in the leading role of Beatrice with Kort Frydenborg of Hialeah as Benedick. Supporting roles will be played by Patti Penneck, Regina Donata, Jeanne Tivnan, Patricia Brecht, Carol Blume, James Perry, Lou Buzone, Robert Benson, Richard Adams, Ted Sloan, Dalton Cathey, Mike Rudisill, Charles Warner, Mike

Family Supper Set By St. Hugh Guild

COCONUT GROVE — The annual Family Supper sponsored by St. Hugh Guild will be served Sunday, Nov. 19 at Immaculata Academy cafeteria, 3601 S. Miami Ave.

Turkey dinner will be served from 4 to 7 p.m. and John Cosmopoulos, a parishioner, will be the chef. Mrs. Louise Carter is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Lewis Stephens, in charge of tickets.

Bazaar Today At St. Joseph

STUART — A parish bazaar to benefit St. Joseph Church will be held today (Friday) and tomorrow on the church grounds on E. Tenth St.

Booths will include a large assortment of dolls dressed by parishioners.

Barn Dance Tonight In St. Rose Parish

A barn dance under the auspices of St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the school auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave., Miami Shores.

Professional caller, Bob Adams and his orchestra will provide music for both square and round dancing.

Mrs. James Eckert, general chairman of arrangements is assisted by Mrs. James Marsh and Mrs. Joseph Speranza, awards; Mrs. Joseph O'Bara, entertainment; Mrs. Dorothy Compagne, refreshments; Mrs. Elizabeth King, decorations; Mrs. James Alvord, publicity; Mrs. Anne Peterson, arrangements and Mrs. F. C. Bamman, Jr., tickets.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Eckert at PL 1-5484 of Mrs. Bamman at PL 8-1772.

Family Communion At St. Helen Sunday

VERO BEACH — A Family Communion breakfast will be served by members of St. Helen's Woman's Club following the Masses on Sunday, Nov. 19 in St. Helen Church.

Miss Irene Morrison is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Ralph Umhoefer, Mrs. Milton McCann, Mrs. John Schlitt, Mrs. Leo Schlitt, Mrs. P. Shappie, Mrs. Arthur Albrecht, Mrs. Neareus Bell, Mrs. Juan Garcia, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Margaret Sords and members of the Young Adult Club.



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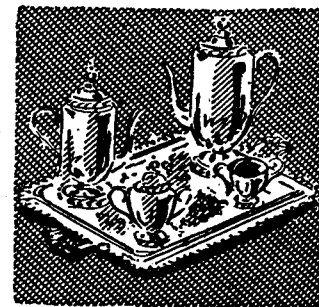
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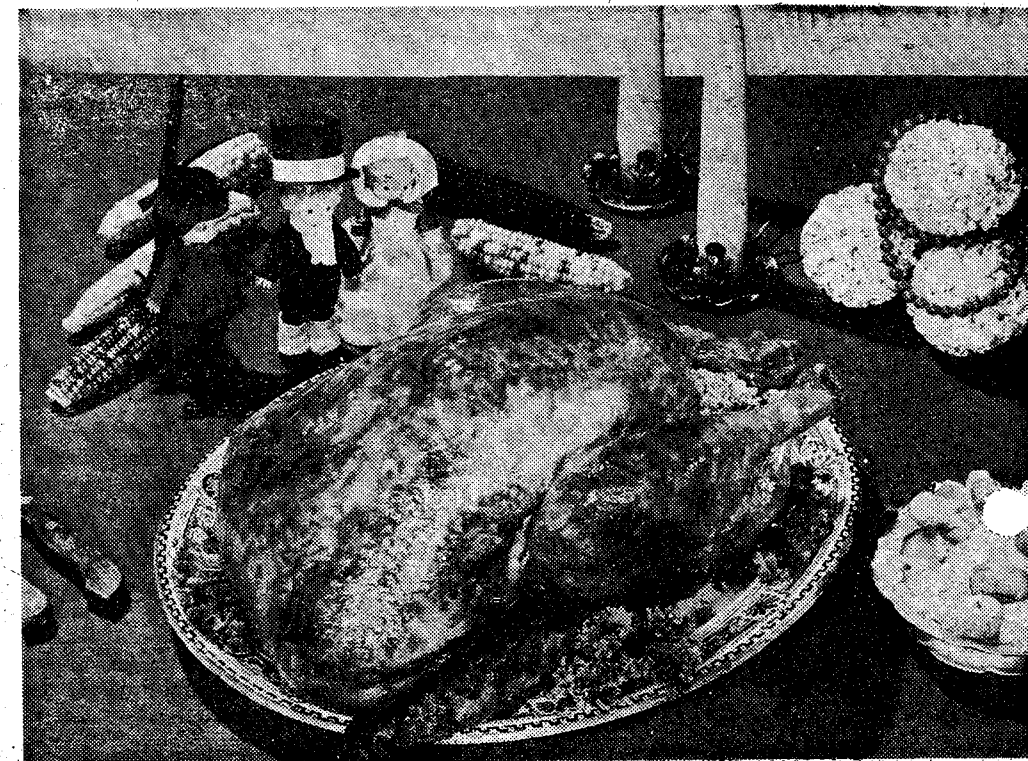
to offer wonderful "Post-script" possibilities.

Let's start our harvest feast with tangy broiled grapefruit. Simple to fix. Just loosen grapefruit halves in sections with a saw edged knife and remove core carefully. Sprinkle each half with one tablespoon of brown sugar and a speck of cinnamon to taste. Dot with butter and broil until sugar is melted and grapefruit halves are browned.

After this our roast turkey done to a turn. Dad carves the tender slices and spoons out the fragrant stuffing expertly seasoned. Choose a stuffing to suit your taste.

With this fluffy mashed potatoes and giblet gravy or orange candied yam if you please. The peach ginger salad needs but to be unmolded on a ruffle of lettuce. You'll want to pass old-fashioned cranberry sauce — no finer compliment to the turkey.

Squash and onions, two traditionally favorite vegetables have been teamed together in



a rich sour cream sauce. The piping-hot corn sticks spiked with chopped peanuts for crunch and flavor are made from a mix.

And then there's pie! Old-fashioned pumpkin pie, deliciously spiced or the newer-fashioned chiffon, light as a feather. Serve either with fluffy whipped cream to top off your holiday feast.

190 deg. F. placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or in the center of the thickest meaty part.

When dinner is set for a definite hour, start the bird 30 or 40 minutes ahead of schedule to avoid delay should the turkey take longer to cook than estimated. This also allows time to make gravy, removing trussing cords and arranging the bird attractively on the platter.

ROASTING CHART — WHOLE TURKEYS

| Ready-to-Cook Weight Pounds | Oven Temperature | Total Cooking Time Approximate Hours |
|-----------------------------|------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 4 to 8 | 325° F. | 3 to 4 |
| 8 to 12 | 325° F. | 4 to 4½ |
| 12 to 16 | 325° F. | 4½ to 5 |
| 16 to 20 | 325° F. | 5½ to 7 |
| 20 to 24 | 325° F. | 7 to 8½ |

After It's Cooked

Cooked turkey that is left over from a meal should be refrigerated promptly — wrapped or placed in covered dish to prevent drying out and loss of flavor. If it is a stuffed bird, stuffing should be removed from the cavities and placed in a covered bowl for refrigerated storage. Gravy should also be refrigerated promptly. Cooked turkey, properly wrapped, may be placed in home freezer for later use. Best freezer temperatures for holding are from zero to minus 10°. After thawing cooked turkey, do not re-freeze.

OLD TIME PUMPKIN PIE

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| ¾ cup sugar | 2 tablespoons light, mild molasses |
| 1 tablespoon flour | 2 cups mashed pumpkin |
| ½ teaspoon salt | 3 eggs |
| ¼ teaspoon ground ginger | 1 cup top milk or undiluted evaporated milk |
| ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon | Unbaked pastry for 9-inch pie |
| ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg | |
| ¼ teaspoon pure lemon extract | |

Mix sugar, flour, salt and spices in a mixing bowl. Add lemon extract, molasses and pumpkin. Mix well. Beat in eggs. Stir in milk. Pour into a 9-inch pie plate lined with unbaked pastry. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 F.) 40 to 45 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. YIELD: 6 servings.

If desired, decorate with baked pastry pumpkins. To make them roll pastry (made from 1 cup flour) ¼-inch thick on an ungreased cookie sheet on which place a paper pumpkin pattern. Cut around it with a sharp pointed knife. Lift pattern and peel, cutting as many pumpkins as desired. (Do not remove excess pastry around the pumpkins.) Bake in a preheated hot oven (425 F.). Quickly remove the excess baked pastry around the pumpkins, leaving the pastry pumpkins to cook on the baking sheet. Place over top of pie before serving. Serve with whipped cream.

Centro Appeals For Volunteers


An appeal for volunteer workers at Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico was made this week by Mrs. William B. Demeritt, DCCW chairman of the committee co-operating with Catholic Charities.

Volunteers are needed primarily to donate or sew layettes for many expectant

mothers who have been visited by a Social Worker and who are in need of infant apparel.

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ROAST TURKEY

Young turkeys of any size may be roasted. Rinse bird in cold water and pat dry. Stuff just before roasting. Allow ¾ to 1 cup stuffing per pound ready-to-cook weight. Stuff wishbone cavity lightly and skewer neck skin to back. Shape wings "akinbo" style, bring tips onto back.

Place turkey breast down in deep bowl. Rub cavity with salt. Spoon stuffing into body cavity. Shake bird to settle dressing. Do not pack it. Place skewers across opening and lace shut with cord. Tie drumsticks securely to tail. Grease skin thoroughly with fat.

Place on rack in shallow pan. Start the roasting with bird breast down. If bird is too heavy to handle and turn, place breast up and leave in this position throughout the roasting. Lay fat-moistened cheese cloth — large enough to drape down the sides — over top of turkey. Or take a piece of aluminum foil 4 to 5 inches longer than the turkey. Lay it over bird. Pinch foil at the drumsticks and breast ends, pressing it lightly at those ends to anchor it. Leave the cap loose over the top and at the sides. When turkey is started breast down, turn breast up for the last hour.

Roast at constant low temperature. See Roasting Chart (below). Searing, adding water and covering the pan are unnecessary for good results.

How Long To Roast Turkey

Use the chart below to determine how long to roast turkey. It gives the approximate time required to cook chilled turkeys of various weights. Stuffed turkeys require approximately 5 minutes per pound more time.

To judge the turkey, test 15 to 30 minutes before the turkey should be done according to the roasting chart. Move the drumstick up and down — the leg joint should give readily or break. Or, press the fleshy part of the drumstick, protecting fingers with cloth or paper — the meat should feel very soft.

When a meat thermometer is used, it should register

Her Date Is Married She Learns

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

What has happened to the Catholic attitude toward infidelity? I'm an airline hostess living in a large city away from home and have been dating a Catholic young man who seemed very serious in his intentions, even to the point of taking me out to have dinner with his Catholic parents. The other day one of our Non-Catholic pilots asked me if I knew that the young man was married and had several children! Why didn't his parents or friends give me this information? Are they indifferent to infidelity, or do they think it's a joke? I don't!

Your letter points up a very serious problem, Catherine, for your experience is not as exceptional as it may appear to some of my readers. Of course this situation is less likely to occur in small towns or settled communities in which people are well acquainted with each other's backgrounds, but in our highly mobile, urbanized society, it is becoming increasingly easy to maintain convenient anonymity. Under these circumstances, some young women do not discover the real marital status of their acquaintances until they have become deeply involved, with the result that they either cause a divorce, enter an invalid marriage, or suffer a sadly disillusioning experience.

But the real issue your letter raises is the amazingly immoral attitude of Catholics toward such situations. In your case it was the callous indifference of the man's parents and friends. In another case with which I have had to deal recently, the young woman reported that she had met some 20 married and unmarried friends of the man who had proposed marriage to her, yet none of them had bothered to inform her that he was "happily" married and had three lovely children.

What has happened to the Catholic attitude toward the sin of infidelity? Have Catholics become merely indifferent, or are they guided by the mistaken belief that what others do in this regard is none of their concern, and consequently that adults who keep company must be mindful of the old marketplace warning, "Caveat emptor!" (Let the buyer beware!)? I believe that the immoral attitude we are discussing shares in both these traits.

Violating A Sacred Commitment

In the first place, there is indifference to the serious sin of infidelity. This is obvious on the part of the shallow Don Juans involved, for they know that they are violating a sacred commitment, sealed by a sacrament and binding for life under all circumstances. But there is also indifference to sin on the part of parents and friends.

They apparently do not regard infidelity as a serious offense, since they cooperate with the offending partner by helping him conceal his marital status. This is a positive act on their part. Normally, parents and friends would mention a man's wife and children, or give some indication that he was married, during the course of a friendly conversation.

Together with this indifference toward sin, there is also a lack of concern for others. The attitude seems to be, "I'm not my brother's keeper. He's old enough to know what he's up to, and the girl should be smart enough not to be taken in with his 'line.'"

Their Conspiracy Of Silence

This is sheer hypocrisy, for it is their tacit conspiracy of silence that makes it possible for the cheater to get by with his deception, while the innocent party is bound to be misled by their actions. Of course they will argue that they do not want to run the risk of offending this double-dealer. Doesn't this imply that they regard the sin of trivial or acknowledge no concern for the welfare of others?

How do such Catholics "get that way"? Constant, unthinking exposure to a secular climate of opinion that does not recognize man's essential dependence on God and his consequent obligation to live according to God's laws has gradually dulled their Christian sense of sin. They still profess belief in the sovereignty of God, in heaven, hell, and the last judgment, and the individuals' personal responsibility to God for his actions, but these beliefs are no longer operative in their lives. They may dislike infidelity and avoid it themselves, yet modern society has conditioned them to regard it as a kind of clever game rather than a cheap deception and a violation of one's word to God and partner.

The development of such attitudes has serious implications for American Catholics. As I have explained at length when discussing the qualities needed for religious survival in this secular society (The American Catholic Family, Prentice-Hall, 1956), the Catholic minority must not only know their family values and hold them in high esteem, they must also provide group support in living up to them. Individual Catholics will not long withstand the impact of secular views if Catholics as a group thoughtlessly cooperate with the maritally unfaithful in their midst, thus giving the impression that infidelity is a minor offense or a matter of personal opinion.

Father Thomas will be unable to answer any personal letters.



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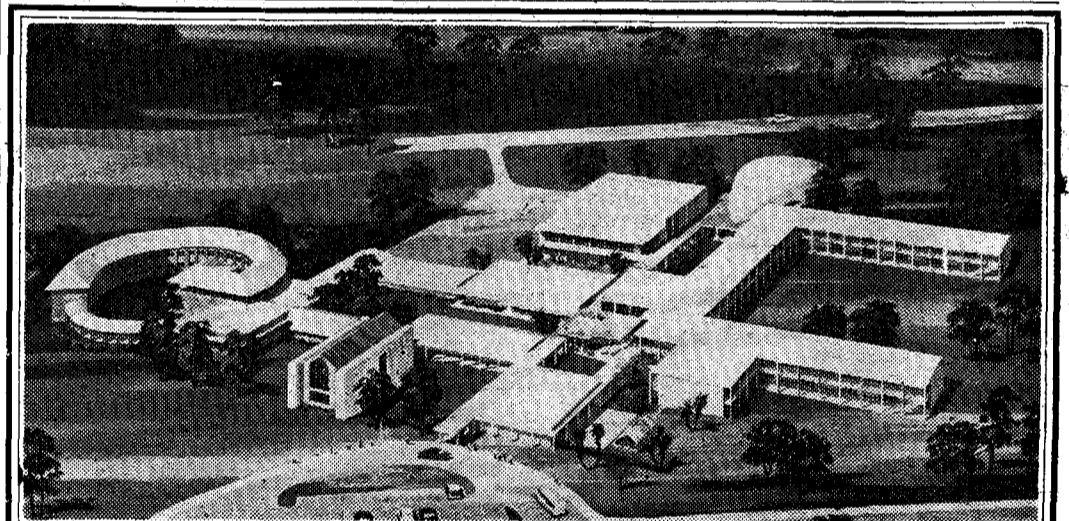
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Youth Session 'Inspires' Miami Delegates

By FR. WALTER J. DOCKERILL
 Diocesan Youth Director

In one of the greatest demonstrations of youthful enthusiasm and impressive spirituality, some 24 of us from the Diocese of Miami participated in the national CYO Convention held in Buffalo, N.Y. last weekend.

It was an exciting experience for all of us: the plane trip, seeing and touching snow (many for the first time), shivering in freezing weather and visiting majestic Niagara Falls.

Some of the highlights of the convention were the dance cotillions, the convention breakfast and Gold Ticket Banquet featuring such celebrities as Attorney General Robert Kennedy, Governor

Volpe of Massachusetts, Ed Sullivan, Dobbie Gillis, and Annette Funicello.

One of the special highlights from the viewpoint of Miami was participating in the voting for National CYO president in

which our own Michael Wittman (Sacred Heart, Lake Worth) almost pulled the upset of the year. In the opinion of impartial observers, his two-minute address and the 3-minute nominating speech by Faith Tomarchio

(St. Stephens, West Hollywood) were far superior to those of the other candidates.

As exciting as were all these events, the real highlight in my own mind was the way the youth of the country and especially our own from the Diocese of Miami lived up to the theme of the convention: "Youth Wearing the Armor of Courage." This courage was manifested throughout the convention itself by the good behavior, conduct, and self-discipline demonstrated by the youth who participated in all the activities.

What impressed me very much were the panel discussions. On Friday morning I observed a two-hour panel entitled: "Early Marriages, Good or Bad." It was carefully prepared with terms defined, principles enunciated and open discussion afterwards.

The panel presented by our Diocese was: "Teen-age Drinking." Joan Zelesky (Immaculate Conception) as the speaker was excellent in presenting the topic in clear, concise language before a crowd of over 200 teenagers.

Charlene Walker (St. John the Apostle) also did an excellent job acting as chairman of a panel. Both Ted Mannelli and Margaret Brick performed their assigned tasks as Resource Person and Recorder respectively in efficient fashion.

One observation regarding all the panels stands out in my mind. We must give our youth the chance to learn the Truth, the opportunity to come in contact with the example and grace of Christ, and supplement this with our own good example.

If we do this then we can be assured that these same young people will come up with the right answers, that good will triumph over evil and that the future is in good hands.

Our own panelists proved this by astutely observing, in regard to teen-age drinking, that drinking in itself is not wrong but for teen-agers it should be avoided completely to eliminate the occasions of sin, preserve future health, and what impressed me the most, to imitate the Christ of the Cross of Calvary.

It made me very proud to hear this mature observation for in reality it is a reflection of their own spirituality and individual sanctity.

I want to thank each and every one of our representatives for their wonderful cooperation. Their behavior was exemplary and everybody of the Diocese of Miami would have been very proud of the way they conducted themselves for the whole trip.

A special word of thanks to Mrs. Vivian Giles (Adult Diocesan Adviser) and Miss Dorothy Miller who served in the official capacity as adult chaperones. Thanks to them, and my fellow priests.



NC Photos

AT YOUTH convention in Buffalo, N.Y., Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy receives the Pro Deo et Juventute (For God and Youth) medal from Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit. The Attorney General was given the award as a "salute from Catholic youth of the nation."

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Young People Told World Ills Will Soon Be Theirs To Solve

By CARL A. BALCERAK

BUFFALO, N. Y. (NC) — Delegates to the National Catholic Youth Convention in Buffalo were told they have so many responsibilities in this troubled world that they must feel like Atlas.

"Youth Wearing the Armor of Courage" was the theme of the convention, Nov. 9-12, and some 14,000 youngsters who attended will need plenty of grit to fulfill the expectations charted by adult speakers at the meeting.

From the keynote speech to the closing sermon, it was stressed that this is not the best of all possible worlds and young people are being depended upon to make it better. When not listening to their elders' plea for help, the youngsters engaged in 58 panel discussions in which they voiced their opinions on such global problems as nuclear testing and such lesser ones as teenage dance fads.

In their resolutions the young people condemned the persecution of Cuban youth by the Castro regime and arranged to have a Mass said in behalf of the Cubans.

The keynoter, Gov. John Volpe, of Massachusetts, said

that youngsters "are the hope of tomorrow" and "all of us expect very much from you." Among the things expected, he said, are protection of fundamental freedoms and the revival of moral values. He also said that adults today expect youth "to throw the lie in Khrushchev's face that communism is the wave of the future."

Bishop Eustace Smith, O.F.M., Vicar Apostolic of Lebanon, who preached at the Pontifical Mass closing the convention, told the youngsters that some of them may be called upon to man space and they should do so "with the love of Christ." He declared that only a Christ-like spirit can spark their courage for the hardships and moral choices of every day.

U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who received the Pro Deo et Juventute (For God and Youth) award from the Catholic youth of America urged the youths to become better equipped physically and morally to face the perils of the 1960s. He said this would take courage, stamina and determination, but expressed confidence that "we can do it."

It was Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, however, who

called attention to the real enemy against whom young people must wage war. The ultimate enemy is Satan, he stated, and "communism, heresies, secularism and fascism are all superficial signs of the enemy." He added that "it is a waste of the Gospel to do ultimate battle against any thing or one less than Satan."

Some of the opinions expressed in panel discussions follow:

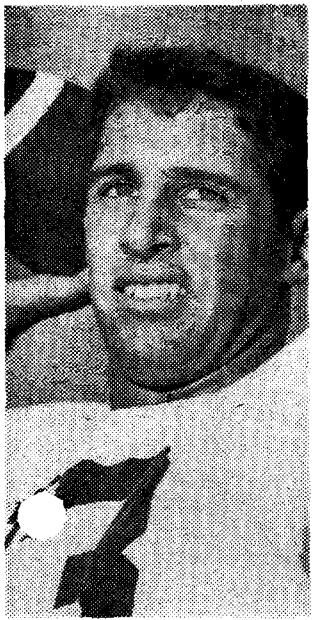
— The most feasible way at present to protest against nuclear testing is to write letters and send petitions to congressmen.

— Individual youth groups should act against discrimination by instilling in their members the concepts of racial justice and charity.

— The dance known as the "twist" is okay if done in moderation.

— Teenage marriages are risky.

— Communism is a definite threat. Its social reforms are welcomed by many people, and it is up to Catholics to beat the Reds to the punch in social work.



CO-CAPT. ROBERT Taylor will lead the Curley offense in its traditional battle with Columbus at the Coral Gables Stadium.

Traditional Rivals Curley, Columbus Play Wednesday

The traditional game — Archbishop Curley High and Christopher Columbus — comes off Wednesday night at the Coral Gables Stadium.

Curley's Knights will go into the contest as favorites — and that's bad news for the Knights.

This will be only the third meeting of the two schools but in each of the first two games the favorite went down to defeat.

In 1959 Curley was given the edge going into the game with Columbus which was only in its second year of football but a 38-

yard pass from Jack Ellison to Joe Keefe and a one yard run by Ellison accounted for two touchdowns and a 12-8 Columbus win.

LATE DRIVE

Last year, the Explorers were favored and after Ellison had passed to his brother Tom for a 29-yard touchdown it looked like they would come off with the victory. Curley, however, started a late drive that was climaxed by a 29-yard pass from Tom Shannon to Nick Silverio and a two-yard run by Shannon for a game-tying touchdown.

Shannon then went around end for the game-winning extra point.

Curley, which started slow this season under an all-new coaching staff headed by George Walker, will take a 4-4 record in the game. The Knights have won three of their last four games and have an attack that features the passing of Carroll Williams, a quarterback, and Robert Taylor, a halfback who relieves Williams at quarterback.

The line has also progressed rapidly with co-captain Dick Fleming a standout at end, Harvey Brion, and Don Giordano, doing a good job at the tackle posts and Larry Makela a top-notch linebacker.

UNDERDOG ROLE

In addition to its underdog role, Columbus will have its homecoming celebration as an added incentive.

The Explorers have seldom been able to put its full squad together due to a rash of injuries. Five of its starters are now out for the season with co-captain Jack Roberts and

Jim Russell, two of the latest additions to the injured list.

The return of fullback David Hiss to action in the Palmetto game last week has been a big help and Bill Durney, the team's best linebacker, will also be ready for play.

Rick Dunn, a junior, and Ralph Spurlock, a sophomore, will alternate at quarterback.

Carter Burras, a tackle, and ends Jim Cox and Jim Ling, head the offensive line, while Marvin Smith, 230-pound tackle, and Mike Kyle, a linebacker, will join with Burras and Durney in heading the defensive unit.

Columbus is 1-6-1 going into tonight's game with South Dade.



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5 Diocese Teams See Action And Escape Without A Loss

The Diocese of Miami high school football teams completed one of their finest weeks last week as all five schools saw action and every one escaped without a loss.

The record was four victories and one tie with Christopher Columbus High, a decided underdog, holding Palmetto High to a 0-0 deadlock.

Scoring wins were Archbishop Curley, a 13-12 decision over Miami Beach, St. Thomas Aquinas, a 21-14 victor over McArthur High, Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach, a 34-21 winner over St. Leo's Prep of the Diocese of St. Augustine, and St. Anastasia of Fort Pierce, a 7-6 triumph over Miami Military Academy.

TO SEE ACTION

In action this weekend will be Columbus, St. Thomas, Newman and St. Anastasia.

Columbus will host South Dade High in an important Gold Coast Conference game. South Dade has to beat the Explorers if it hopes to stay in the running for the league's Southern title. Last year Columbus handed the Rebels their only league loss.

The Explorers, handicapped by injuries all season, lost two more players against Palmetto,

co-capt. Jack Roberts, a halfback, and guard Jim Russell.

St. Thomas, heading for its finest season, will try to nail down at least a tie for second place in the Gold Coast Conference's North Division. The Raiders are 4-2-2 for the year and a victory over South Broward High at Hollywood would assure Coach Jim Kurth's squad of the runner-up spot.

The only St. Thomas defeats have been one-touchdown decisions to undefeated Fort Lauderdale Stranahan (9-0) and an upset loss to Archbishop Curley.

Newman ran its season's mark to 6-2 with a victory over its jinx team and will meet Miami Military Academy Saturday night at Cooley Stadium, West Palm Beach. Newman has been sparked by the quarterbacking of Paul Daley, the tackle play of Bucky McGann, and 6-4, 190-pound end Barry Geraghty.

St. Anastasia will also take an impressive record (7-1) into its game with Immokalee tonight at Fort Pierce. Coach Bobby Scott's team has lost only to Cardinal Newman, 20-13.

Guard Mike Bartlett provided the victory margin of one point over Miami Military last week with his successful conversion attempt late in the ball game.

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U Of M Coaches Speak Monday

Christopher Columbus High will hold its annual All-Sports Smoker at 8 p.m. Monday at the school cafeteria.

Bruce Hale, University of Miami head basketball coach, and Stitch Vari, U-M football assistant, will head the list of guest speakers. Each will bring some of the top players from their squads to the affair.

Complete information can be obtained from Dick Pollock, athletic director at Columbus, by calling CA 1-3751.

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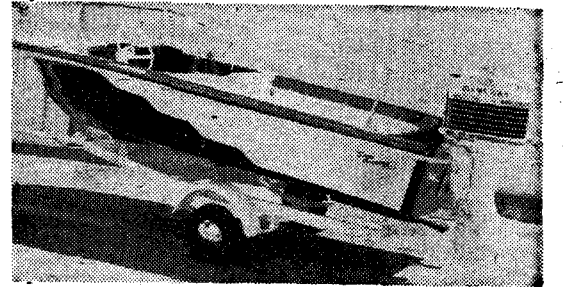
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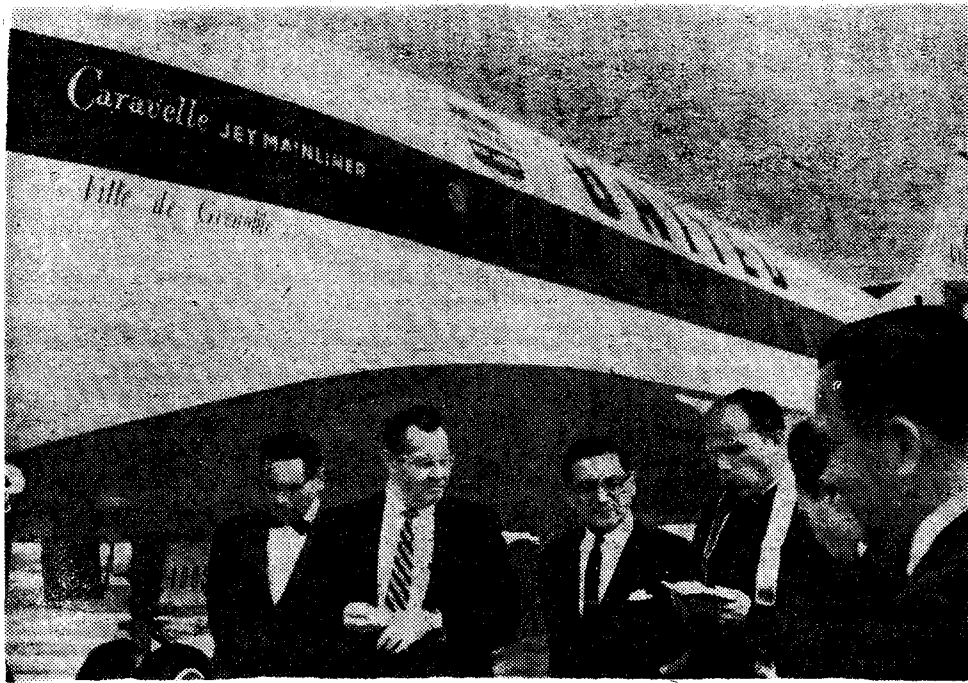
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MUCHOS MISIONEROS APORTA ESPAÑA

MADRID, (NC)— Más de veintiséis mil españoles —religiosos, sacerdotes y religiosas—, laboran en el mundo por la Propagación de la Fe.

El cálculo, aproximado, aparece en la obra "España Misionera", publicada aquí por el Consejo Superior de Misiones con datos recibidos hasta el 31 de diciembre de 1960.

En esa fecha había 10.452 sacerdotes y religiosos españoles destinados como misioneros en el extranjero, más 15,799 religiosas, o sea un total de 26.251.

"España Misionera" da la lista de estos misioneros: nombre y apellidos, año de nacimiento, provincia de origen y país de destino.

En la presentación de la obra se advierte que sí puede afirmarse que son todos los que están, "no están todos los que son", porque faltan datos de algunos y, "principalmente porque determinados Institutos Seculares han preferido permanecer en el anonimato total".

"Resulta, por lo tanto, imposible —añade la presenta-

ción— saber la contribución numérica exacta de los españoles a la obra de la difusión y del mantenimiento de la fe. Pero frente a quienes por ignorancia u otros motivos insisten en la escasa contribución de España—país relativamente pobre— y que ahí están esos 26.251 hijos de nuestra austera tierra hispana expatriados para servir a Dios donde la obediencia o la necesidad lo exijan.

"No computamos y menos aún barajamos, los millones de pesetas, o de dólares, que nuestra modesta economía nacional pone a contribución de la Iglesia en el extranjero. Lo que importa es la contribución personal de la nación: más de veintiséis mil hombres y mujeres, controlados, tamizados y presentados al estu-

dio, a la estadística y a la admiración".

Además, de la relación nominal de misioneros españoles, la obra "España Misionera" —un volumen de más de 500 páginas— incluye secciones sobre área de difusión de la Religión Católica y de otras religiones, organización jerárquica de la Iglesia, organizaciones misioneras, obras Misionales Pontificias en España, El Consejo Superior de Misiones, Ordenes y Congregaciones religiosas establecidas en España y domicilio de sus centros directivos. Misiones con más del 50 por ciento del personal español, Mapas y datos de estas misiones, Organizaciones misioneras auxiliares, y la retaguardia de los misioneros españoles están descritas en esta obra.



La foto muestra portadores de la plataforma de 4,500 libras que requiere 36 hombres para sostenerla. Los cargadores usan la tradicional capa morada conmemorando la vestidura morada que pusieron a Cristo durante la coronación de espinas. (NC Fotos).

PETROPOLIS, Brasil, (NC) La Juventud Obrera Católica emprende durante los próximos cuatro años un programa mundial para la formación técnica de los millones de jóvenes que cada año se incorporan al mundo del trabajo.

Conjuntamente con la multiplicación de escuelas de entrenamiento para oficios y profesiones técnicas, la JOC espera que las organizaciones internacionales intensifiquen su ayuda a la juventud obrera, incluyendo agencias de las Naciones Unidas.

Poco después de aprobar el plan de cuatro años, los 350 delegados de 85 países pasaron estas resoluciones:

"La acción jocista debe tener la finalidad de suscitar de manera creciente, familias obreras auténticamente apostólicas y misioneras", para lo cual la JC debe intensificar sus cursos de formación para el matrimonio.

Los hombres de buena voluntad deben colaborar "en el esfuerzo de los jóvenes trabajadores para la construcción de un mundo más justo y más humano, anteponiendo el servicio de la comunidad a todo individualismo".

Pedir que los gobiernos y las organizaciones internacio-

nales "trabajen juntos por la paz del mundo... y cumplan su misión teniendo en cuenta las aspiraciones urgentes del pueblo y el respeto a la persona humana".

Sobre este punto insistió en su discurso a la asamblea el arzobispo de Aracajú, Mons. José Vicente Távora, quien fue el primer consiliario de la JOC en Brasil. Preocupa con razón al mundo, fueron sus palabras, los problemas sociales de las regiones subdesarrolladas, la inquietud de Asia, Africa, y América Latina.

Los hombres públicos aprenderían aquí cómo alcanzar la felicidad de los pueblos, agregó refiriéndose al espíritu de las sesiones y los programas concretos que postulan, y que incluso pueden servir de guía a los demás dirigentes católicos.

"Este ha sido un clima fraterno, sin más barreras que las que existen contra el error y las injusticias sociales", declaró Mons. Távora.

Las sesiones revelan en general que la clase obrera toma una conciencia responsable de sus problemas más angustiosos de habitación, familia, salario y condiciones de trabajo. Los delegados hablaron también con franqueza de

las complicaciones del amor precoz.

Esta conciencia se revela en el énfasis que las resoluciones ponen en lograr el mejoramiento del obrero por su propio esfuerzo, combinado con el reclamo consciente de sus derechos. Desean la elevación de la clase a través de la propia preparación para la vida y para el trabajo, desde la escuela primaria hasta la adquisición de la responsabilidad de clase para actuar en los sindicatos.

Los debates también piden que se mejoren las condiciones de trabajo, y que las autoridades fiscalicen, con mayor empeño el trabajo de menores; que promuevan más oportunidades de instrucción y alfabetización, y que tanto los profesionales como los trabajadores tengan mejor comprensión de los intereses recíprocos obrero-patronales.

La reunión ha puesto de manifiesto la colaboración comprensiva de las clases sociales en Brasil: las familias tradicionales y las organizaciones de los más diversos sectores de la vida del país, contribuyeron para financiar y montar el congreso obrero, sin que fuera necesario acudir a la ayuda del gobierno.



Cada año miles de peruanos se visten de morado y se juntan en Lima para la procesión en honor de Nuestra Señora de los Milagros, protectora de la ciudad capital, tan amenazada de terremotos. El centro de la procesión es una enorme plataforma que soporta una reproducción de un mural de la Crucifixión pintado por los indios hace 300 años. El mural que aguantó un terremoto hace algunos siglos, ha sido fuente de devoción pública desde 1760. (NC Fotos).

ESTIMADO DE LA POBLACION CATOLICA

CINCINNATI (NC)— El número de católicos en todo el mundo se estima el 550,356,000, aproximadamente un 18,3 por ciento de la población mundial.

De esta cifra el Mapamundi Misionero de 1961, compilado aquí por Harold J. Speth para la Cruzada Misionero Estudiantil.

Brasil sigue a la cabeza como el país de mayor población católica: 62,734,533; des-

pués figuran Italia, con 48,782,515; Francia con 37,553,940; y México con 33,634,770. Según dicha fuente en los Estados Unidos hay 42,104,900 católicos, el 22,9 por ciento de la población de 183,666,000 habitantes.

Por zonas geográficas la más católica es Europa occidental y meridional, con 187,223,000 católicos; sigue América del Sur con 132,396,000. El país donde viven menos

católicos es Groenlandia: 7, en una población total de 30,000 habitantes.

La pequeña Andorra, entre España y Francia, es "totalmente católica"; sus seis mil habitantes profesan el catolicismo.

Según el Mapamundi Misionero en la Unión Soviética, hay unos 10 millones de católicos; el 4,7 por ciento de una población de 215,000,000 de habitantes.



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RECORTES Y COMENTARIOS

Los Obispos del Perú han escrito una Carta Pastoral para orientar las conciencias de los católicos del Perú en materia tan delicada como la política. La carta pastoral aparecida el 29 de octubre pasado, está firmada por 38 arzobispos, obispos y preladados, presididos por el arzobispo de Lima y primado del Perú, Mons. Juan Landazuri Ricchetti.

Este importante documento los Obispos del Perú, piden al gobierno, a los partidos políticos y a los ciudadanos que hagan de la política un noble instrumento para derribar las barreras sociales, económicas y raciales del país.

"La política ofrece, después de la religión, el más amplio campo para el ejercicio del amor al prójimo" dice el documento al confiar a gobernantes y gobernados una triple tarea. No sólo se cumple con la obligación de amar al prójimo remediando sus necesidades cuando ellas se presentan, sino que de un modo eminente se le ayuda cuando se trabaja... por impedir que el hambre, la desocupación, la ignorancia, la falta de seguridad y tantos otros males sociales se ensañen con nuestros hermanos", dice la pastoral.

Después de referirse a la política como actividad de los gobernantes y legisladores, de los partidos políticos y otros grupos y del ciudadano como votante la pastoral recuerda que la política es la ciencia y el arte de buscar el bien común temporal de la sociedad que debe conformarse con las exigencias de la ley natural y las enseñanzas de la moral cristiana. "Frente al abuso del poder que constituye la tiranía de los estados totalitarios y frente al abuso del poder que constituye la tiranía de las organizaciones colectivas del capital o del trabajo la Iglesia mantiene clara y firmemente su doctrina sobre el origen divino de la autoridad y sobre los límites morales y sociales de la misma dice la pastoral.

Como la publicación de la carta pastoral coincide con la campaña pre-electoral en el Perú cuando los partidos políticos comienzan a formar sus cuadros y a formular sus plataformas la pastoral aclara: "En un partido político más que a los hombres que lo dirigen debe mirarse a las ideas y a los programas que propugna... Hay planteos

doctrinales que toca a la entraña misma de la vida espiritual del hombre; y esos planteos doctrinales un partido de una nación católica no los puede aceptar... No es la Iglesia quien excluye a los que aceptan planteos erróneos; son ellos los que se apartan voluntariamente de su seno al aceptar doctrinas contrarias a la verdad enseñada por Jesucristo".

Hay que esforzarse —dice la carta pastoral— por vencer el frío egoísmo corruptor de la mente y de la voluntad de gobernantes y gobernados. Cuando el egoísmo triunfa hace a los gobernantes despotas y autoritarios y a los ciudadanos remisos y negligentes en el cumplimiento de sus obligaciones.

El bien común en el Perú pide una atención seria, eficaz, organizada —dicen los Obispos— para atender a la población indígena para liberar a la masa campesina del atraso en que hasta hoy ha vivido y elevar su nivel de vida... para incrementar y repartir equitativamente los beneficios de la producción agrícola e industrial lo mismo que los del comercio.

En un llamado directo a los ciudadanos la pastoral advierte:

Todos tenemos que votar. Esta obligación nace del amor patrio de la justicia legal y social preocupándonos por el desarrollo y organización de la comunidad nacional. "La negligencia en votar puede ser grave sobre todo cuando contribuye a que se establezca en el poder un partido político de ideas contrarias a la verdad cristiana. Exhortamos a los fieles a que cobrando plena conciencia de sus deberes cívicos se dediquen con desinterés y verdadero amor a la actividad política. Lo reclama el bien de nuestra patria.

Al dirigirse a los ciudadanos católicos en concreto les hace saber que ningún católico puede pertenecer a un partido político con plataforma doctrinal en oposición a la verdad cristiana. Ni pertenecer ni votar por él. Los Obispos a su vez recuerdan que ningún partido político aunque esté formado por católicos puede asumir la representación de la Iglesia ni hablar en nombre de ella. "Es urgente —afirman los obispos— que los católicos continúen la impostergable tarea de establecer en el Perú el orden social cristiano.

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



"¡Tú y tus rifas!"

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The VOICE

¿Quieres Asegurar tu Oración?

Por Mons. JOSE MARIA DE JUARISTI

"La oración consigue mucho más cosas que las que el mundo se imagina", dijo Tennyson recogiendo el sentir de los verdaderos creyentes. ¿Por qué, pues, se duda de su poder?

Con demasiada frecuencia rezamos únicamente en períodos críticos; cuando nos acojan los disgustos, nos duele la enfermedad o nos atenaza la tristeza de la patria en peligro. Si concebimos la oración como un medio para arrancar a Dios lo que nos es imposible obtener de otro modo, se reduce a un gesto tarado por el egoísmo. No nos sorprendan, por tanto, las decepciones.

Cometemos otro error, si, en nuestra edad adulta nos limitamos a repetir de manera mecánica las fórmulas aprendidas en la niñez, sin adentrarnos en su sentido íntimo, sin avalarlas con un acto de fe personal en su eficacia.

Nos frena, además, una inquietud de orden teológico: si Dios conoce nuestras necesidades, ¿para qué recordárselas?; si Dios es amor y sabiduría, ¿no es indigno molestarle con peticiones?

Preguntas y más preguntas que reflejan un estado de ánimo bastante común, que quisiera contrarrestar diciéndose: ¿quieres "asegurar" tu

oración? Porque tú eres un hombre de hoy, de esta época en que se multiplican las pólizas como soluciones de tranquilidad. Estudiemos juntos un modo de orar.

Mira lo que ocurre cuando tú rezas por los demás. Ante todo, ¿pensaste alguna vez lo que tal oración supone para ti? Porque es imposible guardar rencor o animosidad contra aquel por quien tú rezas. Consigas o no algún beneficio en su favor, ya ganaste mucho para ti. Porque la oración es el mejor árbitro de las diferencias, el promotor más hábil de la verdadera amistad, el remedio más seguro contra la envidia y los celos. Quizás haya en el mundo personas que te detestan, que te han hecho daño. Tú no las quieres y evitas su trato. Reza por ellas y verás que eres más paciente y caritativo. "Javhé —dice la Biblia— curó a Job, mientras Job oraba por sus

amigos. Javhé duplicó los bienes de Job".

Esa plegaria por el prójimo ayudará a tu imaginación a que tenga una idea concreta de la situación ajena; estimulará tu conciencia, hará brotar el afecto de tu corazón y te impulsará a actuar en su favor.

La verdadera oración es dinámica. Reza un poco por tu prójimo y verás que tu caridad te exigirá hacer por él algo más.

Si estás seguro de que alguien reza por ti, considérate un privilegiado, porque te envuelve una brisa que nace en el cielo y respirarás un aire bienhecho que te fortalece y sostiene.

¿A qué se debe —preguntaba a un capellán del ejército en armas un oficial que volvía del frente de combate— el que, en momentos de máxima angustia y nerviosismo, es-

té tan tranquilo como cuando me siento ante la chimenea de mi hogar?"

—No será —respondió el sacerdote —que alguien reza por usted?

—Sí, es cierto, tiene usted razón".

Claro está que rezar por el prójimo no significa que Dios necesite que le animen a interesarse por él. Simplemente le sometemos ese afecto para que lo purifique, y Dios abre entonces las puertas de nuestra alma para que su gracia la invada y proteja a nuestro prójimo con la fortaleza de su auxilio en premio a nuestra caridad.

Rezar a Dios por los demás supone vencer el egoísmo, la cara de casi todas nuestras plegarias que invalida su eficacia. Quien suplica por el prójimo, es mejor después de su oración. Que es lo mismo que decir que ya oyó Dios sus peticiones.

¿Quieres rezar bien? ¿Quieres "asegurar" tu oración?: reza por los demás. Si la oración es el amor elevado al máximo, la plegaria por el prójimo es la más noble y cristiana, porque en ella el amor —y la imaginación— se proyectan más allá de los límites del espacio y del tiempo.

Eduquemos al Niño

El Arte de Mandar — (II)

Consejos del Padre G. Courtois

Para conseguir que los niños ejecuten lo que les mandéis, suponed el problema resuelto. Avivad su imaginación con el retrato de lo que ellos llegarán a ser si trabajan por superarse.

Ejemplo: Vamos a ver lo que tenemos que hacer para obrar como verdaderos jóvenes católicos

¿Deseáis que el niño ejecute vuestra voluntad? Haced nacer en él ideas sanas. Enseñadle el ideal de su vida. Entusiasmadlo con ese ideal.

Hay en el fondo de todo niño un heroísmo latente, al que conviene recurrir con frecuencia, si deseamos ayudarle en la tarea de su formación.

Cuando tengáis que aconsejar al niño, o reprochar su conducta, figuraos que tiene, al menos en germen, aquellas cualidades que deseáis ver en él.

En lugar de decirle: "Eres un perezoso, no tienes corazón, qué torpe eres", decidle: "Buena ocasión para que muestres tu buen corazón; ya me figuraba que tenías buen carácter; si tú quisieras, sorprenderías a todos con tu buena conducta".

Incluíos frecuentemente en la colectividad.

Ejemplos: En lugar de decir: "Haréis esto o aquello", decid: "Haremos..."

No debéis dejar que el niño haga todo lo que quiere, pero debéis procurar que quiera todo lo que hace.

No tratéis al niño como adversario, sino como colaborador.

No humilléis nunca a un niño después de haber obedecido. No digáis nunca: "¡Ah! Ya me figuraba que terminarías sometiendo".

Poned en práctica el sistema de afirmaciones colectivas:

"Aquí jugamos sin trampa, como disciplinados, sabemos callar cuando es necesario, nos amamos los unos a los otros como Jesús nos ha amado, somos muchachos ordenados, llegamos siempre a la hora, tenemos siempre la sonrisa en los labios", etc., etc.

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THE VOICE

NO DEBE FALTAR EN
NINGUN HOGAR CATOLICO



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Does Our Blessed Lord in heaven feel the persecution of the Church in Poland, in China, in Northern Vietnam? Does He feel the pressure brought against His missionaries in India, in the Sudan, in South Africa? Certainly He does not feel it in the physical Body which He took from Mary and which is now glorified at the right hand of the Father, but He does feel the Crucifixion in His Mystical Body, the Church.

Recall that about five years after Our Lord ascended into heaven, one of the greatest bigots and persecutors of the Church, St. Paul, set out to persecute the Church of Damascus in exactly the same way that Mao is now persecuting the Church in Peiping. The heavens opened, and our Blessed Lord spoke to Paul: "Why persecutest thou Me?" How could Paul persecute Christ who was in heaven? If someone steps on your foot does not your head complain? If someone sticks your finger with a pin, does not your mouth protest? Thus, Our Blessed Lord not only continues to teach and to govern and to sanctify, but He also continues to suffer in His Church.

That persecution and suffering we must feel as our own. In a certain sense, there must even be a Crucifixion in our own body, even though it be only a sacrifice offered for the Propagation of the Faith. As St. Paul said: "I am glad of my sufferings on your behalf as, in this mortal frame of mine, I help to pay off the debt which the afflictions of Christ still leave to be paid, for the sake of His Body, the Church." St. Paul is saying that he feels in his own body the sufferings that are wanting to the Passion of Christ. It is not that Christ did not suffer fullness in the Passion; the key to the statement of St. Paul is that he has to fill up in his mortal frame the sufferings of Christ. Our Lord has paid for our sins by suffering in advance. It is an honor for us to pay them off in our own body.

Whenever a Catholic throughout the world is touched, whenever he is burned, whenever he is thrown into prison, it is Christ Himself Who is touched and burned and thrown into prison. It is Christ Who suffers in them; it is Christ Who must suffer in us, at least through our sacrifices for the persecuted. St. Catherine of Siena said that her sufferings were greatest at the moment she was praying for the salvation of sinners. "Promise me, O Lord," she said, "to save them and give me a token that You have saved them." At that moment she felt the nails piercing her palm, so intensely had she entered into the fellowship of the suffering of Christ.

Let each one examine his conscience. Do you have "itchy palms," palms constantly reaching out for more? Or do your hands bear the imprint of nails because of the sacrifices you have made for The Society for the Propagation of the Faith? Please God that yours may resemble the latter!

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"When I went into the Armed Forces, I was again thrown in intimate contact with Catholics . . . and noticed how seriously they took their religion and practiced it . . ."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Example of Catholics He Met In Army Drew His Interest

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

There are many methods of leading souls into the Catholic Church, but none will prove effective if it is not backed up by your good example. "By their fruits," said Jesus, "you will know them" (Matt. 7:16). Regardless of the logic of your reasoning, the truth-seeker will inevitably judge the Catholic religion by the lives of its members. This is illustrated in the conversion of Walter Stodd, now an attorney in Peoria.



Father O'Brien

"My parents," related Mr. Stodd, "weren't affiliated with any Church and viewed Sunday chiefly as a day of rest. As a youngster I went to various Churches, chiefly to the Congregational Church in Peoria Heights. Many of my chums were Catholics and I was impressed with the regularity with which they went to Sunday Mass and the good lives they lived.

"When I went into the armed forces, I was again thrown in intimate contact with Catholics. Once again I noticed how seriously they took their religion and practiced it amidst the many distractions and temptations of army life. I had many discussions about religion with them, and I noticed how definite and clear-cut were the teachings of their Church. Coming from various states, they all believed the same doctrines.

"I was greatly impressed by reading Truths Men Live By (Macmillan Company, N. Y.), which sets forth the philosophical truths underlying religion and shows how barren human life is when devoid of religious faith and spiritual values.

"After returning from the service, I met Geraldine Ward, a lovely graduate of the Academy of Our Lady. We fell in love and married. Once again I got a close-up of

the sanctifying influence of the Catholic religion on the lives of its members.

"I got in touch with Father J. D. Shaughnessy at St. Cecilia's parish and took a complete course of instruction. Here were unfolded to me the truths taught by Christ, recorded in Holy Scripture, and proclaimed by the Catholic Church since its foundation by Our Lord to the present day. I had previously observed the marvelous unity of the Church, with its members professing the same doctrines and receiving the same sacraments.

"Now I perceived the reason for that world-wide unity: the bestowal by Christ of authority to teach in His name and the assurance of His protection from error until the end of time. 'Behold,' He said, 'I am with you all days, even unto the consummation of the world' (Matt. 28:20). 'Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it' (Matt. 16:18).

"In contrast to the unity of the Catholic Church are the divisions which have split Protestantism into more than 250 denominations. The basic cause of those differences in creed is the principle of private interpretation of Scripture. As long as each individual regards himself as entitled to his own interpretation there is no authority to decide who is right and who is wrong, and hence there's no possibility of establishing unity.

"At the beginning of instructions I had started going to Mass so that I became familiar with both Catholic doctrine and worship. I was received into Christ's true Church and had the great joy of receiving our Eucharistic Lord. God has blessed us with six children, and every day my religion means more to me. I go to daily Mass and Holy Communion at St. Mark's and strive to share through God's grace these sources of my happiness with many others."

The Question Box

Should She Go Steady With Ministry Student?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Is it right for a Catholic girl to keep steady company with a Protestant boy studying the ministry?

A. The easy and obvious answer to this question is a flat and firm No. But people are often unpredictable. I know of a couple of cases in which such "unindicated" company-keeping has worked out happily. So I asked one of my parishioners to answer your question on the basis of her personal experience; and I give you her own words:

"Keeping steady company means one of two things:

"(1.) Seeing the boy frequently (could be all right under certain circumstances);

"(2.) Seeing the boy exclusively (very dangerous, and should not be encouraged unless under very special circumstances).

"My remarks pertain to a case in which the Catholic girl would see this boy frequently, but not exclusively:

"(1.) Such a girl must be able to face the future realistically, and be prepared to accept God's will, whatever it may be.

"(2.) She must pray constantly for guidance.

"(3.) She must go to Holy Communion at least once a week. Daily Mass and Communion would be best.

"(4.) She must discuss the situation with a priest and seriously seek advice.

"(5.) She must be thoroughly informed in the Catholic faith, doing extra reading and research.

"(6.) She should not hesitate to engage the boy in religious discussions. This brings everything out in the open and enables the girl to assess the situation.

"(7.) She must show by example that she believes in the teaching of the Catholic Church.

"(8.) Since marriage is not in the immediate future, maintain a hands-off policy. Although difficult, this is very important. If necessary, just be with the boy in public places.

"(9.) To keep mental and emotional balance, go out with other boys, preferably Catholic boys. This will also help to curtail inevitable gossip.

"(10.) The boy might object to some of these conditions, especially 6, 8 and 9. His refusal to abide by these conditions would give reason to doubt his sincerity.

"Keeping company under such conditions imposes hardship on both parties and both must be willing to shoulder responsibilities. Both must be alert to the impossibilities which may develop in such situation, and be prepared to break up. This may cause sorrow and grief, but is better than an unhappy marriage or loss of faith. Better too than the disillusionment and re-

sentment which might develop if the boys were persuaded to leave the ministry and enter a mixed marriage. And better than company keeping which is continued indefinitely without marriage. This could lead to many temptations and deprive both of the happiness of married life."

You can readily see why my parishioner's marriage is successful. Are you ready to meet all her conditions? If not, then I advise you to seek a different boy friend.

Q. I would like to know why children are not instructed to behave in church? So often children even in their teens talk and laugh in church, and then go to receive Holy Communion. They distract people around them; so they cannot pray with devotion as they should.

A. How many children do you have yourself?

Missal Guide

Nov. 19 — Twenty-sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Nov. 20 — St. Felix of Valois, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Nov. 21 — Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer to repel storms, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Nov. 22 — St. Cecelia, Virgin and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Nov. 23 — St. Clement I, Pope and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Felicitas, Martyr, third prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Nov. 24 — St. John of the Cross, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Chrysogonus, Martyr, third prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Nov. 25 — St. Catharine, Virgin and Martyr. Mass of the feast, second prayer to repel storms, common preface.

Nov. 26 — Twenty-seventh Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday (24th and last Sunday), Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Broward Singles Hold 'Turkey Trot' Sunday

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The Broward Catholic Singles Club will hold a "Turkey Trot" on Nov. 19 at St. Stephen hall starting at 8 p.m.

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U.S. Films Hurt Uncle Sam Abroad

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Edward R. Murrow is a reporter. He says best what he first writes.

So we may take his advance press release rather than what he said when he was supposed to read it to Hollywood movie leaders at a dinner sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Unfortunately the press was not admitted, a flagrant piece of censorship for which the film people must share blame with Murrow himself.

As director of the U.S. Information Agency, Murrow said that Hollywood films in which violence, horror and sex are stressed, create a false and damaging image of the USA among millions abroad. He urged, not censorship to prevent the export of such films but the good sense to make better, more honest ones.

Eric (Alibi) Johnston, for the American film producers, instead of making timely admission, insisted that 85 out of every 100 people who see Hollywood movies overseas, are given favorable impressions, while only 5 are deceived by the false image. This is phoney baloney.

How can people abroad know whether a film is telling the truth or lying about the USA? Most of them know nothing about the USA except what they see on the movies and TV. What they see, too often, is neither good nor true.

A character in a screenplay is not necessarily intended to be representative. By repetition it can become so.

Drama now puts so much emphasis upon the seamy side that a straight character is apt to appear dull, a noble one an airy idealist out of touch with the realities of his time.

Conversely a ruthless, brutal character (more frequently seen) is given dramatic color and a significant relationship to current circumstance until the very evil he does makes him the film's main spark plug of public attention and interest.

An apt illustration of such character typing is Pat Hingle's over-powering father role in the William Inge-Elia Kazan film, "Splendor in the Grass," which deals, in some respects honestly, with the universally understood theme of adolescent yearnings. This man is vulgar, ruthless, rich and unscrupulous. He is crassly immoral.

This is not a representative, American parent but it is, in many details, a common caricature of American character which, by association of ideas, will strike many foreigners as typical of many American parents.

This image, like some others that are detrimental to American prestige abroad, has been created largely by repetitious, ill-balanced dramatization on the screen. This, I think, is what Ed Murrow for the USA meant when he decried Hollywood movies that misrepresent the USA as "a country of millionaires and crooks." As Murrow suggests, our film producers, "in a time when pressure is paramount and our way of life is in peril" should seek "better

ways to serve our country and our people."

The principal explanation for Hollywood's "runaway" production is the "giveaway" policy of certain foreign governments.

Out of what they beg or bor-

row from Uncle Sam they subsidize Hollywood producers who are willing to make films in their countries.

This robs American labor of employment. In the long run it "internationalizes" the movies.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

- Absent Minded, Professor, Across the Bridge, Alakazam the Great, Alamo, Alias Jesse James, All Hands On Deck, Battle Flame, Beyond Time Barrier, Big Gamble, Big Jeeter, Big Night, Blood and Steel, Boy and the Pirates, Boy Who Found \$100,000, Cast A Long Shadow, Cimarron, Comancheros, The Conspiracy of Hearts, Crash Landing, David And Goliath, Days of Thrills and Laughter, Dentist In Chair, Desert Attack, Embezzled Heaven, Escape from Terror, Everything's Ducky, Face in the Night, Face of Fire, Flying Frontier, ...

A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

- All the Young Men, As The Sees Saws, Battle of the Sexes, Because They're Young, Bells Are Ringing, Beware of Children, Black Sunday, Blue Hawaii, Black Tights, Blueprint For Robbery, Born To Be Loved, Brainwashed, Bride to the Sun, But Not For Me, Bridge To The Sun, Care of Evil, Cat Burglar, City After Midnight, Counterplot, Cow And Ducky, Crazy For Love, Dangerous Youth, Date With Disaster, Day of Fury, Dead To The World, Deadly Companions, Devil at 4 O'clock, Face of a Fugitive, Fanny, Flamebrakes, Flame Barrier, Floods of Fear, Four Ways Out, Frantic, From Hell It Came, General Della Rovere, Gazebo, Giant of Marathon, Gidget Goes Hawaiian, Gold of 7 Saints, Goliath and the Dragon, Great Impostor, Gun Street, ...

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

- Ada, All Fine, All Young Cannibals, All In Night's Work, Another Time, Another Place, Angel Wore Red, Angel With A Gun, Bachelor In Paradise, Back To The Wall, Best of Everything, Big Deal On Madison St., Black Orpheus, Bonjour Tristesse, Breakfast at Tiffany's, By Love Possessed, Captain's Table, Claudelle Inglish, Come September, Couch, Dark At Top of Stairs, Day of the Outlaw, End of Innocence, Explosive Generation, Facts of Life, Fast And Sexy, Five Golden Hours, Four Fast Guns, French Mistresses, Girl With A Suitcase, Grass Is Greener, ...

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

- Angel Baby, Back from the Dead, Back Street, Beloved Infidel, Big Show, Blame The Great, Black Whip, Blood And Roses, Born Reckless, Bramble Bush, Breath of Scandal, Bride and the Beast, Butterfield 8, Can-Can, Carry On, Nurse, Carthage In Flames, Circus of Horrors, Crack in the Mirror, Cry For Happy, Curse of the Werewolf, Daddy-O, Desire In Dust, Dragstrip Girl, Elite Of Fury, Eighth Day of A Week, ...

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION

- Circle of Deception, Crowning Experience, Girl of the Night, King of Kings, La Dolce Vita, Never Take Candy From A Stranger, Suddenly, Last Summer, ...

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

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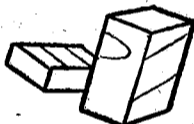
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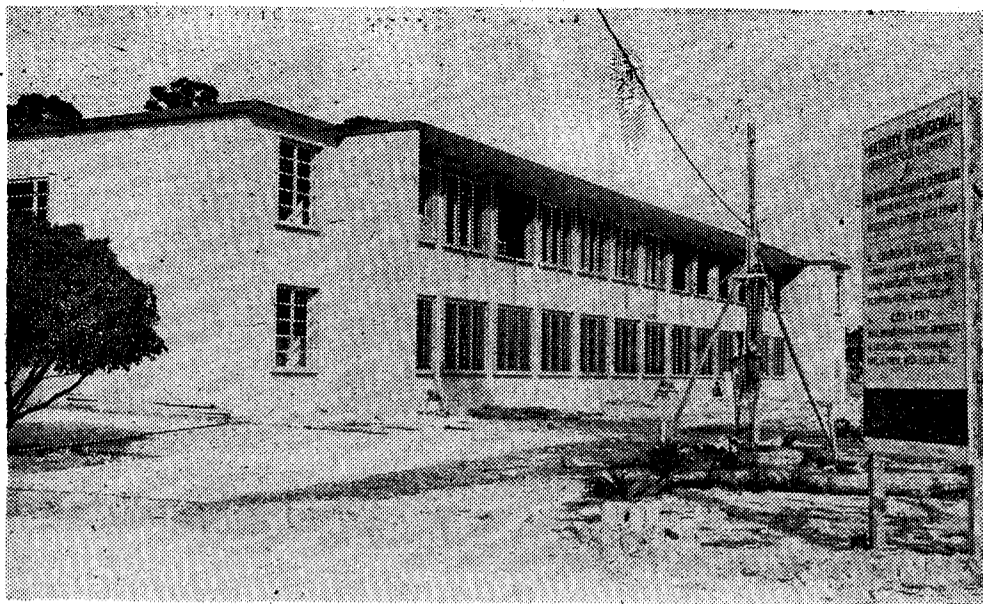
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Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 10, 11:30.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 6:30, 8, 10, 11:30.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
DANIA: Resurrection (Olsen Junior High School) 7, 9, 10:30, 12:15.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30. Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m. St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45. St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11. St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30. St. Jerome, 8, 9:30, 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: Blessed Sacrament Mission (Beachcomber Restaurant), 8, 9:30, 11. St. Pius, 8, 10, 11, 12. St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 8, 10.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12. Auditorium, 9, 10:30.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30. (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m. St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), and 5 p.m.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madonna Academy), 7:30, 9, 10, 11:30. Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, and 5:30 p.m. Nativity, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30. 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, 9:15, 11:30.
JMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 11.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (Salhaven), 7:30, 9.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 (Spanish).
LABELLE: Mission, 9.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30. St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish). Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12, 12:30. Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10. International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 (Sundays and Holydays). St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30. St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m. St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 6 p.m. (Spanish). St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m.; Dade County Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12. SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and (Spanish) 12:55. St. Timothy, (SW Senior High School), 8, 9:30, 11.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m. St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. 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 5:30 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica (Carol City Junior High), 8, 10.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m. St. James, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys School, 11.
OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30. St. Monica, 8, 10, 11.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30. St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15. St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7:30, 9:30, 11.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 9, 11.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, (Martin Elementary School), 9.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 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, 10.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 8.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30. Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12. St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Mary of Pines, 10:30.
MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

Resurrection Parish Masses Announced

DANIA — Beginning Sunday, Nov. 19, Masses for members of Resurrection parish will be celebrated in Olsen Junior High School, 1301 SE Second Ave.

According to Father John Vrana, O.S.A., recently named administrator of the parish, Masses will be discontinued at the Dania Jai-Alai Palace and will be celebrated in the school at 7, 9, 10:30 and 12:15 p.m. each Sunday.

Thanksgiving Dinners Sought For Sailors

Invitations to Thanksgiving dinner are being sought from families in the Fort Lauderdale area for 250 men aboard the U.S.S. Strong which will land in Port Everglades Wednesday, Nov. 22.

Tom Butler, USO-NCCS director in South Florida, received the appeal from Lt. A. B. Craven of the Strong. Families able to accommodate a minimum of two sailors should contact Mrs. Eleanor Bohn at JACKSON 2-3047 or Mrs. Metko at LOGAN 4-3002.

Junior CYO In Hialeah Plans 'Silly Sock Hop'

HIALEAH — A "Silly Sock Hop" sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Junior CYO will be held Nov. 19 at the Hialeah Municipal Auditorium starting at 7:45 p.m.

Members of the CYO of all parishes are invited. Awards will be made for the best decorated socks.

St. James Parish Opens Campaign To Build Church

A fund-raising campaign to erect a new church in St. James parish, North Miami, will be inaugurated Sunday, Nov. 19, Father Francis Dixon, V. F., pastor has announced.

The opening meeting will begin at 1:30 p. m. in St. James Church. The principal speaker will be Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V. G., pastor, St. Mary Cathedral parish.

Following Benediction, a 400 man committee will visit every family in the parish for pledges to the building fund which has a goal of \$350,000.

The proposed new church which has been designed by architects, Barry and Kay of Chicago, will be erected between NW 131 and 132nd Streets facing NW Seventh Ave.

Seating accommodations will be provided for 1200 persons and the church will be air conditioned. The present church will be converted for use as a parish hall when the new church is constructed and the present extension will be utilized as a cafeteria for St. James school.

Robert Ewell is serving as general chairman of the committee assisted by Philip Coniglio, Al Ondrizek, Thomas Sasso, Elmer Vohn and Joseph Toth an executive vice chairmen.

"The response to date from the men on our committee has been most encouraging," Father Dixon commented. "They have given unstintingly of their time and effort in the past few weeks in the preparation for this drive, and have made sacrificial pledges to the building fund. I am confident that the parishioners will follow their splendid example and give their generous support, so that we can proceed with our plans for a new church."

Festival Sunday At St. Thomas

An old-fashioned auction and family fun festival sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Thomas the Apostle parish will be held Sunday, Nov. 19, at the South Miami Riding Academy, Kendall Dr., and SW 92nd Ave.

Radios, TVs, refrigerators and other household furnishings will be sold at auction from 2 to 6 p.m. In addition pony rides will be provided for the children and a dance for teenagers will be held with Rick S. as guest entertainer. Refreshments will be available on the grounds.

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Deaths in Diocese

Mary F. Simons

Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated in St. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Mary Frances Simons, 81, of 826 SW 12th Ct., a Miami resident for 54 years, and the wife of Alfred Simons.

She was a member of the Altar Society and of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary. In addition to her husband, surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Rose Warren and Mrs. Aimee M. Due; two sons, Harding and Richard; 10 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren, all of Miami.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, under direction of Philbrick's Coral Gables Funeral Home.

John F. Brandell

Requiem Mass was offered in Gesu Church for John F. Brandell, 66, of 1624 NE Miami Ct.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under direction of King Funeral Home.

August Alby

Requiem Mass was offered in Gesu Church for August Alby, 73, of 502 S. 58th Ter., who came here from that city five years ago, and was a member of Nativity Parish.

Surviving are his wife, Angelina; three sons, including Anthony, of N. Palm Beach; two daughters, including Mrs. Helen Scamardo; three brothers; two sisters; and 15 grandchildren.

Wadlington Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Mary A. Sugar

Requiem Mass was offered in Little Flower Church for Mrs. Mary A. Sugar, 64, of 951 Polk St.

She came here 15 years ago from New York. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Patrick Wollowick of Miami Beach, and Mrs. Leonora Teshler; and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, under direction of Wadlington Funeral Home.

Antoinette Bane

Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Antoinette Bane, 86, of 666 NE 74th St. She came here 25 years ago from Detroit.

She was a member of the CDA, the Third Order of St. Francis, St. Joseph Villa Auxiliary, Villa Maria Auxiliary and St. Mary Altar Guild. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Frances Galk, Mrs. Marianne Seibald, and Miss Barbara Bane; a son, Floyd; a sister, and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, under direction of Edward F. McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

Agnes Connolly

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Gesu Church for Miss Agnes Connolly, 65, of 196 SE 14th Lane, who came here 19 years ago from Boston.

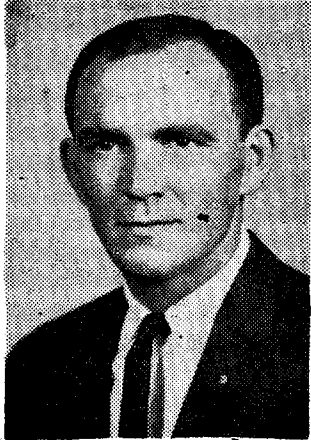
Survivors include two sisters. Van Orsdel Northside Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Antonia Hidalgo

Mass of Requiem was offered at Gesu Church for Mrs. Antonia Hidalgo, 74, of 17601 NW 47th Ct., who came here eight years ago from Puerto Rico.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Emma Schroeder; three sons, Antonio, Roberto and Pedro; and two brothers.

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Margaret G. Day

BOCA RATON — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Joan of Arc Church for Mrs. Margaret G. Day, 70, of 42 SE Sixth St.

She was a member of the Art Guild and of the American Legion Auxiliary. Surviving are her husband, William J.; two sons, Robert F. and William J.; two sisters, and seven grandchildren.

Kraeer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mayme W. Magness

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Mayme W. Magness, 84, of 1380 SW Second St., who came here 36 years ago from Indianapolis, Ind.

Survivors include a son, Charles; and a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lee. Van Orsdel's Gratiary Rd. Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Joaquina Hernandez

COCONUT GROVE — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Hugh Church for Mrs. Joaquina Hernandez, 68, of 3221 Aviation Ave., who came here 14 years ago from New York.

Surviving are her husband, Michael; a daughter, Mrs. Daisy Martin; and five sons, including Herbert and Waldemar.

Dorothy M. Petersen

Mass of Requiem was offered in Holy Family Church, N. Miami, for Mrs. Dorothy M. Petersen, 53, of 550 NE 160th Ter.

She came here 10 years ago from New York. Surviving are her husband, Alfred; a son, Dennis; five daughters including Karen, and Mrs. Irene Dixon; and 15 grandchildren. Lithgow's 150th St. Center was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Anna Judy

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Holy Family Church, N. Miami, for Mrs. Anna Judy, 37, of 424 NE 75th St.

She came here from New Britain, Conn., and is survived by a brother in that city. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Angeline S. Britt

Requiem Mass was celebrated in West Chester, Pa. for Mrs. Angeline S. Britt, 37, of 5511 SW Fourth St.

Survivors include her husband, Clair; her parents; three brothers, and three sisters.

Van Orsdel Mortuaries had charge of local arrangements.

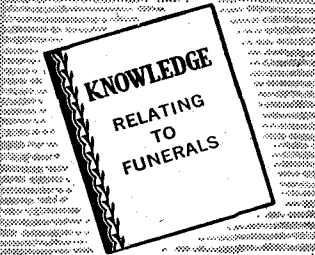
Edward Pietrusiwicz

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Edward Pietrusiwicz, 49, of 33 NW 93rd St.

He came here nine years ago from Jersey City, N. J. Surviving locally is his wife, Mary.

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Frank P. Thome

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Cleveland, O. for Frank Peter Thome, 86, of 1119 NW 118th St.

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Florence Schafer; and three brothers.

Local arrangements were by Van Orsdel Mortuaries.

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