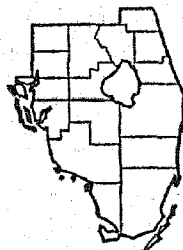




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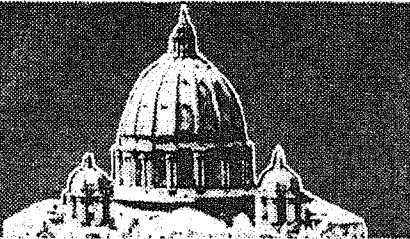
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Our New POPE



Life Story of Angelo Roncalli: Barefoot Boy to John XXIII

A SON OF THE SOIL

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The brief, bent finger of white smoke announcing the election of Pope John XXIII curled from the stovepipe chimney of the Sistine Chapel at 5:08 p. m., October 28, 1958. Fifty thousand people in St. Peter's Square watched with doubt and suspicion as it disappeared in the wind.

Millions of others around the world watching television or listening to the radio shared the doubt. The world waited until someone more authoritative, something more definite than the changeable chimney smoke confirmed the hope that indeed a pope had been elected.

An hour passed. In that hour the crowd swelled to more than 300,000 in front of St. Peter's. It was definite—there was a new pope. One question pulled like a rip tide at the sea of people. Who was he?

Cardinal Canali's long awaited appearance on the balcony of St. Peter's brought a hoarse cheer from the waiting thousands.

"I announce to you a great joy," the short Cardinal said in Latin. "We have a Pope." Waiting a moment for the uproar to fade, he continued: "The most eminent and reverend—his voice broke for a moment, "Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli."

The small figure on the balcony retired. Gentlemen in waiting came out and the crowd watched as a great banner was unrolled and hung from the edge of the stone railing of the balcony. It was that of the late Pope Pius XII. The familiar

coat of arms with its dove of peace and the three symbolic mountains of Faith, Hope and Charity fluttered in the night air.

Pope John Emerges

It was as if all were waiting for Pius to step out once more on the balcony. Lean and tall, he stood there often during the past 19 years, a white column of a Pope whose broad, dramatic gestures never failed to stir emotions.

Then a man in white came out. Cheers went up as the

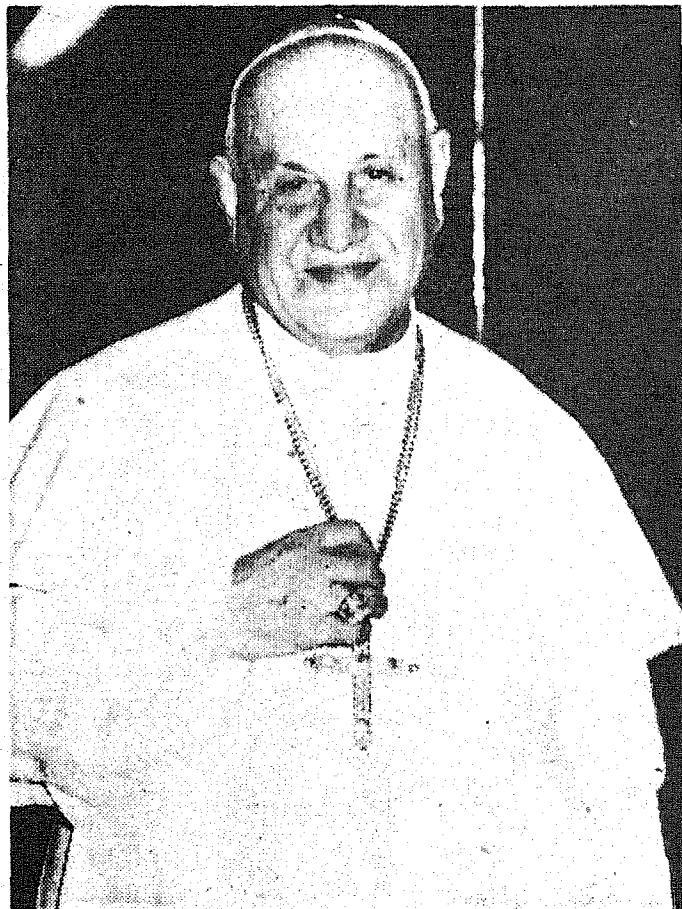
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short, heavy figure of Pope John XXIII moved slowly to the front of the balcony. A heavy embroidered stole hung around his neck. Those on the side saw that it rose like a half-hood at the back of his short neck. The white skullcap sat on the broad head. Its rim disappeared under the crimson stole as the new Pope lifted his hands to acknowledge the crowd. The heavy set figure of the former Patriarch of Venice looked small on the great stone loggia. This was a different man in appearance from his predecessor.

As he intoned his first blessing to the City of Rome and to the world, the crowd knelt in the glare of floodlights. The solemn moment over, people cheered the new pope again as they struggled up off their

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POPE JOHN XXIII

Peter's Pence A Pledge Of Loyalty to Pope

June 17, 1959

TO THE PRIESTS, RELIGIOUS AND FAITHFUL
OF THE DIOCESE:

On Sunday, June 28, our Catholic people all over the world will unite in offering the gift known as Peter's Pence to our beloved Holy Father, Pope John XXIII. It is a gift that does not long remain in his hands, for the money given is used by him to aid the great numbers of his sons and daughters in Christ who are in dire need.

We must keep in mind that the Vicar of Christ has not only the spiritual needs of his children at heart. Imitating the compassion of Christ, he is compelled to dispense material aid to the sick and homeless and oppressed. The gift of Peter's Pence serves to remind us that Pope John's parish is the world, that countless of the faithful in many stricken areas look to him confidently for help. By our gift we make it possible for him to extend the hand of mercy to them.

I urge you to contribute generously to this most worthy undertaking and by this expression of our loyalty to our Holy Father ease the burden of his responsibility.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I remain,
Sincerely yours in Christ,
The Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll,
Bishop of Miami.

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DIOCESE OF MIAMI

June 26, 1959

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective July 2:

THE RIGHT REVEREND MONSIGNOR ROWAN T. RASTATTER, M.S.S.W., Pastor Sacred Heart Parish, Lake Worth.

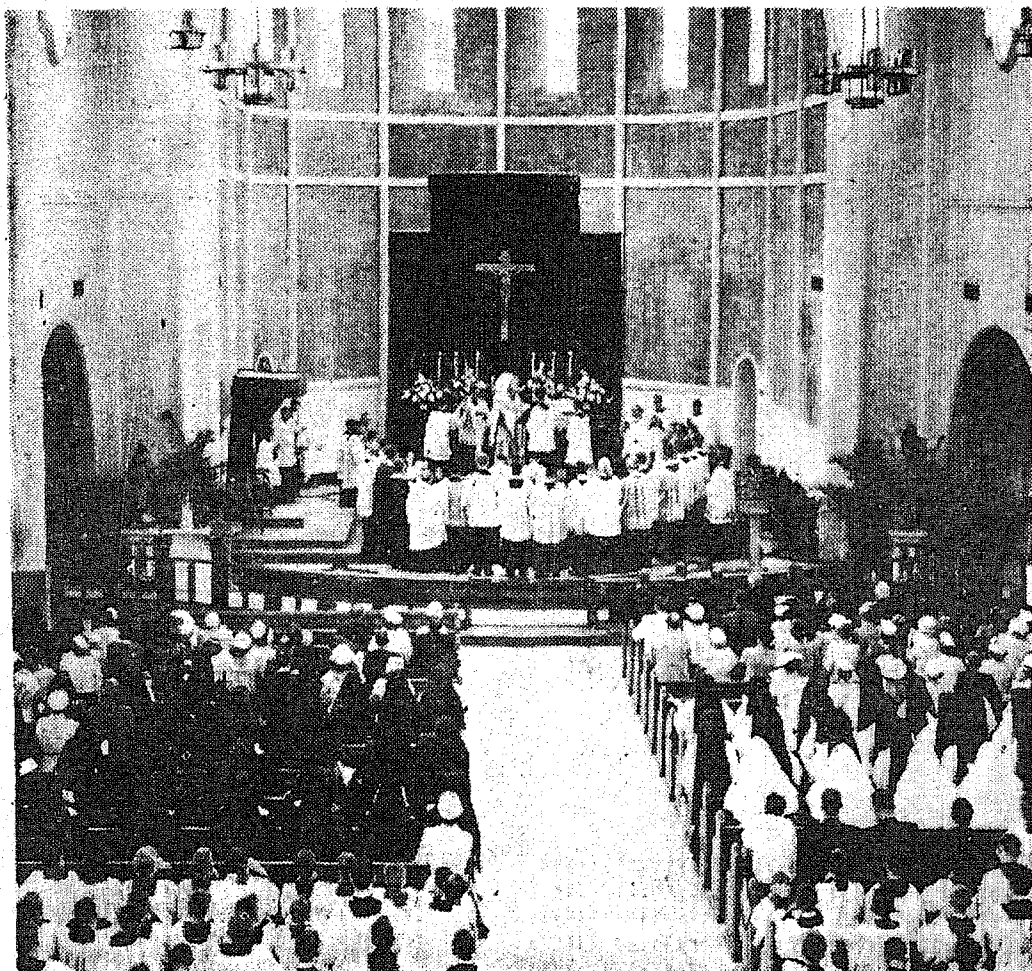
THE REVEREND FATHER MATTHEW A. MORGAN, Pastor, the new Parish of San Pedro, Plantation Key.

THE REVEREND FATHER FREDERICK H. WASS, Assistant Pastor, St. Patrick Parish, Miami Beach.

THE REVEREND FATHER LAURENCE J. CONWAY, Assistant Pastor, St. John the Apostle Parish, Hialeah.

THE REVEREND FATHER THOMAS J. SHEEDY, S.S.J., Pastor, Holy Redeemer Parish, Miami (effective immediately).

THE REVEREND FATHER ROBERT DeGRANDIS, S.S.J., Assistant Pastor, Holy Redeemer Parish, Miami (effective July 7).



FIRST TWO PRIESTS for the Diocese of Miami were ordained in St. Mary Cathedral last Saturday. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and

priests of the Diocese are shown as they extend their hands over the candidates. Additional pictures and stories on Pages 12 and 13.

Deathless Kind of Warfare Poses Moral Problems

By J. J. Gilbert

Washington—(NC)

Some interesting moral considerations may be involved in a new kind of warfare which has been disclosed to what was described as an "intently quiet" committee of Congress.

It is biological or psychochemical warfare. We are already producing some of the means to wage it and our experts warn that we must "assume the Russians know what we know."

In this type of warfare it is possible to release gases which an enemy could not see, smell or feel but which could render him defenseless for 24 to 48 hours while occupation

forces entered his territory and took over. In 5 to 10 years, it was said, we can have an array of these weapons with varying phases of effectiveness.

They could sicken, harass or kill eight to 90 per cent of the people attacked by them. They would, if desired, make the "victims dance for joy in the streets and shout propaganda speeches against their own interests."

GASES AND CHEMICALS

These gases and chemicals could cover "fantastically larger areas" than the present atomic weapons would affect. They can be put in the air or water supply. Underground shelters against atomic blasts would be "inadequate" protection against these weapons delivered by mis-

siles. However, given ample warning, people might take effective protective measures if they had proper gas masks and were instructed in their use.

There always have been moral questions connected with the waging of wars. These have been increased and intensified as new weapons became more and more devastating, and as the line of demarcation between combatants came to be less and less observed.

Now an entirely new concept has been introduced, and with it probably new problems. It has been called war without guns and nuclear weapons, and even without death, presumably because it is possible to make people act against their own interests and even to welcome a conquering enemy. There are those who argue it is more humane than war as we know it today.

MORALITY AND GUILT

But it would seem to open up a whole new line of questions regarding morality and guilt. These could involve the responsibility for depriving persons—perhaps countless numbers of

them—of their free will: the responsibility of these victims for their acts while in various stages of subjugation, and the possibility of killing enormous numbers of people almost instantly, silently and without warning.

Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, retired former chief of the U.S. Army Chemical Corps, described this new type of warfare to the Congressmen. He argued that the United States has put itself in great danger with a "stated policy" that we will not use chemical warfare except in retaliation. He said it is possible today to strike initial blows with such devastating effects that the victim could not retaliate.

The General pictured for the lawmakers the possibility of Soviet Russian submarines lying off our coasts, equipped to spread fog or to fire missiles containing chemical or biological weapons.

NEED NOT KILL

"There would be no percentage for them in destroying the docks of New York or the Pittsburgh steel mills," he said. "They also probably would like to cap-

ture you and me alive for slave labor."

The General said the U. S. commander who sent troops on to Iwo Jima had chemical weapons available, but declined to use them. Noting that we suffered 25,000 casualties, including 7,000 Marines killed, and that 21,000 Japanese defenders were slain, he added: "And you ask me which is more humanitarian."

It has been pointed out in this connection that while nuclear weapons destroy property and kill, chemical weapons do not attack property, and while they can kill on a vast scale they can be produced merely to harass, sicken and render one unconscious of what he is doing.

Gen. Creasy told the Congressmen that if someone liberated certain of these chemicals in the hearing room the dignified lawmakers would dance on the desks, laugh and applaud, and think they were doing nothing unusual.



Dedication of this huge statue of Christ the King, on a hill overlooking Lisbon, is the result of a promise made by the Bishops of Portugal that if their country were spared the horrors of war they would build such a monument. Antonio Lino was the architect for the monument erected at a cost over half a million dollars.—(NC Photo)

West Ignorant Of Red Persecutions--Adenauer

Munich—(NC)

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Germany asserted here that a "frightening ignorance" prevails in the Western world about the extent of religious persecution in the Soviet zone of Germany.

He warned delegates to the convention of the Christian Social Union (CSU) that the expansionist aims of atheistic communism in both economic and military areas must not be underestimated. The CSU is the Bavarian affiliate of the Christian Democratic Union, of which Chancellor Adenauer is chairman.

Referring to the 17 million Germans living in the Red zone of Germany, Adenauer urged both Catholics and Protestants "constantly to show the way in which Christianity and the churches are persecuted in the (Soviet eastern) zone" because the free world is not aware of how strong this persecution is.

Berlin—(NC)

East German Catholics, according to the communist press of the Soviet zone, have denounced the West German government for "un-Christian" actions and aggressive intentions.

The Red press said the charges were made in a "peace rally" issued by 100 East German Catholics from the district around Frankfurt on the Oder

who participated in a meeting at Chorin, near Berlin.

The peace call stated:

"We are deeply grieved that the present dangerous situation springs from a West German government which in all its decisions is referring to Christianity. Its responsible representatives, however, are acting in a most un-Christian manner."

It said further that the 100 Catholics consider it their Christian duty to ward off the aggressive intentions advanced by West German representatives in Geneva.

Berlin—(NC)

Communist publications are constantly trying to undermine the faith of Catholics in the Soviet zone of Germany, a priest told a meeting of Catholic publishers here.

Father Erich Klausener, editor of the Petrusblatt, Berlin diocesan newspaper, said the Red publications slander the Church by stating it has power only because of people's ignorance. He addressed publishers from 10 European countries and the U.S.

Julius Cardinal Doepfer, Bishop of Berlin, told the group that removal of Berlin from the Western world would mean the start of economic and political collapse for the city. He stated that there must be no compromise on this point, although some agreement must be reached with the Soviets.

Pontiff Talks on Peace, Cites Folly on Warfare

Vatican City—(NC)

In a reference to the inconclusive foreign ministers' meeting at Geneva, His Holiness Pope John XXIII said at a general audience that the source of harmony and peace is charity.

Speaking to more than 20,000 people in St. Peter's basilica, the Pope said the law of Christ is charity, the source of harmony and peace, that peace which even the highest representatives of the world have difficulty in achieving with simply human means.

Unfortunately, he continued, this is part of the nature of fallen humanity, but Christ with his law of charity and by virtue of his immolation on the cross always triumphs ultimately.

"Peoples of the world were created to love one another, but, unfortunately, the story of Cain and Abel is the story of the world when Christian love is wanting," the Pope said.

As an example of this lack of love, the Pope referred to the hundreds of priests killed in the Spanish Civil War "in a moment of collective folly." (An estimated 6,000 priests were killed in the Spanish Civil War, which

began in 1936 and ended in 1939.)

The Pope also spoke of the general lack of respect for God's laws, saying that it is enough to open the daily paper to realize that serious transgressions of the Ten Commandments are committed everywhere.

In his discourse the Pontiff referred to the imminent publication of his first encyclical, stating that the world soon would know the teaching of the Pope as the successor of St. Peter.

He also mentioned the forthcoming Rome synod and ecumenical council. He said it is hoped the synod will be held before the end of this year, and that the ecumenical council "will speak to our good brothers who believe in Christ, particularly to those Brothers of the East."

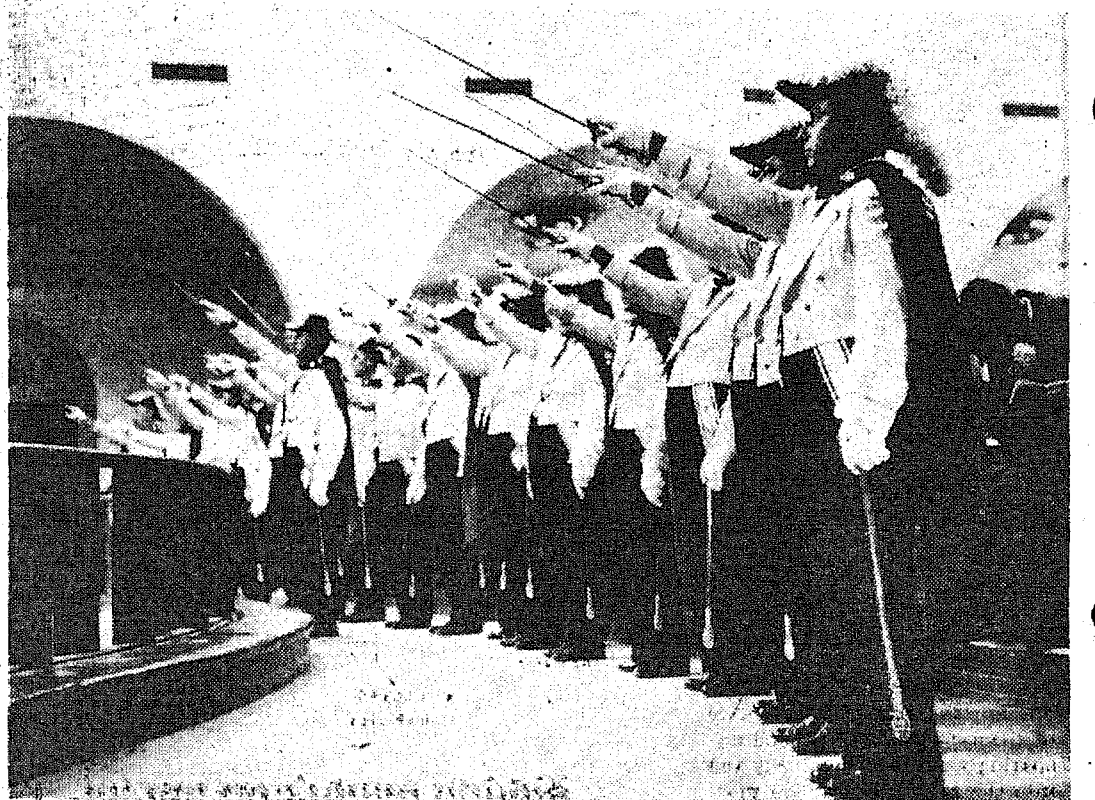
He added that the council will be "especially concerned with the Church so that everyone may see that in regard to the needs of the times she proceeds along her way."

Trouble that is easily recognized is half-cured.

—St. Francis de Sales.



The Feast of SS. Peter and Paul, Apostles and Martyrs, is observed on June 29. St. Peter, the first Pope (upper photo), was crucified head downward at the order of Emperor Nero. St. Paul, one of the greatest persecutors of Christians before his conversion, was put to death by the sword on the same day.



Father Andrew Brown, General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus provided a guard of honor during ordination ceremonies last Saturday in St. Mary Cathedral.

Temporary 'Parents' Are Needed for Infants Here

Diocesan Bureau Seeks Additional Foster Homes

Miami Families with a big heart and room enough in their homes to accommodate a new-born infant are needed by the Catholic Welfare Bureau in continuing its program of giving temporary shelter to homeless children.

A call for "desperately needed" volunteers to care for children until they are given permanent homes was issued this week by the diocesan bureau which is located at 395 NW First St.

Temporary Basis

Because such youngsters are boarded on a temporary basis only, which means that affection for them suffers an abrupt end-

the kind of goodness that enables them to give such love to infants that they can let the babies go eventually—to someone else."

The bureau currently has 87 children under care in foster homes and each month approximately 10 new cases are received for placement.

Some of them are babies born to unmarried mothers. Others are children of families unable to render care for reasons such as parental illness, transfers in employment and marital disputes. In some instances the children need sheltering for only two or three days while the natural parents work out a solution to their difficulties.

People in Distress

The day-to-day task of aiding these people in distress and offering protection to their children was outlined here by Mrs. Louise Cooper, bureau supervisor.

Consisting of a full-time team of two pediatric nurses, two social service workers and a specialist in foster home programs, the agency arranges for the reception of children and directs the placing of them in homes which measure up to bureau specifications.

"Some babies we obtain at hospitals through arrangements made with the mothers before they are admitted," Mrs. Cooper said. Hospital staffs in the area know of the bureau's services and if there is a Catholic family with this particular problem, or an infant which is unwanted or one that is brought to the hos-



Looking over the shoulder of Mrs. Essie Hovey are her two boys, each named Michael. Both of them are boarding at the Hovey home through arrangements with the Catholic Wel-

fare Bureau. More foster homes are urgently needed to give temporary shelter to Catholic youngsters of the area. Families interested have been asked to contact the bureau.



An infant several days old, held by Nurse Isabel Pochert of St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, was one of three babies received into local foster homes this week.

ing in many cases, families who do volunteer their care and living-quarters "perform a special and splendid act of Christian charity," according to Father Bryan O. Walsh, executive director of the bureau.

He said "the families we need are those blessed with

Boy Injured In Tornado Is Baptized

Miami Frank "Jay" Vassalotti, most critically injured casualty of the tornado which roared through the Miami area on Wednesday, June 17, was baptized a Catholic while undergoing surgery in North Shore Hospital.

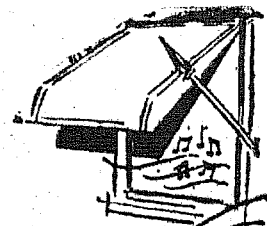
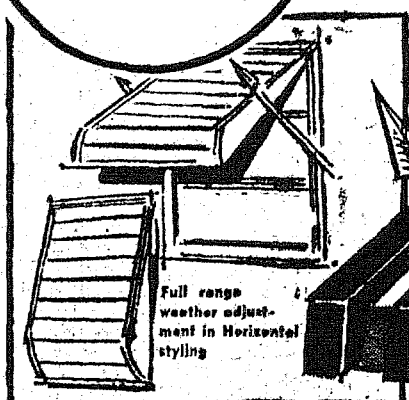
Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor of St. Rose of Lima Parish and Diocese of Miami Vicar for Religious, who arrived at the hospital minutes after the tornado struck, donned a hospital cap and gown and administered the sacrament to the 11-year-old boy while four physicians attended him on an operating table.

Baptized at the request of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Vassalotti, 593 NE 60th St., who are visiting here from Huntsville, Ala., the boy remains in critical condition from injuries received when he was hurled into the air as he approached an ice cream stand.

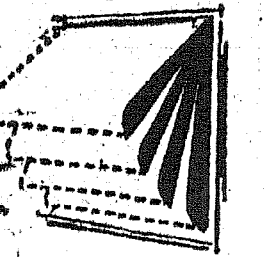
In praising the work of physicians, nurses and personnel of the hospital, to which most of the injured were taken, Monsignor Enright said, "Everyone gave of themselves untiringly and unsparingly through the night and into the early hours of the morning. It was truly inspiring to see such unselfish devotion and cooperation."



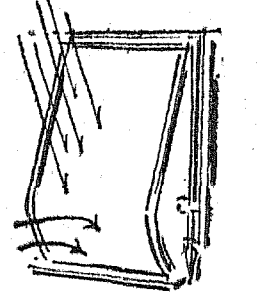
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Aren't Others Guilty, Too?

Now that sentence has been passed on the four Florida young men convicted of rape, the news commentators and editorial pundits are free with their interpretations of "Tallahassee justice." And their comments will continue for many months. After all, they made it a big story.

We are not concerned here with making comparisons, reckoning the justice of the sentence, or even hoping that it may deter others from similar crimes. What is more important is to see where blame can and should be placed besides on the shoulders of the four young men. They will be punished; others who share the guilt will go scot-free.

Are not those vicious purveyors of pornography guilty, too, with their slimy wares in publications peddled to our youth from "under the counter?"

Not to mention the authors and publishers of some of the pseudo-intellectual filth on "best-seller" lists.

Are not the Broadway and Hollywood columnists who continually parade adultery and other sex crimes through the minds of young readers also guilty?

Are not Winchell and others who spread details of Miss Bardot's nude antics also guilty?

Are not those responsible for advertisements inviting young women to

participate in amateur strip tease shows equally as guilty?

Postal officials have estimated that between 700,000 and one million of our young people will this year receive literature through the mails enticing them to purchase obscene material. While our lawmakers quibble about definitions of the word "obscene," many publications continue to parade a daily or weekly line of photographs, advertisements, feature columns and stories that cannot but have a demoralizing effect on our youngsters.

What would be the reaction if the state constitution provided the death penalty or life-imprisonment for the degenerate purveyors of mailed filth, for writers who delight in taking their readers behind every Hollywood and Paris bedroom door?

The great law of charity does not justify our silence in the face of such a universal attempt on the part of so many to pervert the morals of our youth. Too bad they cannot share the punishment. Our Just God once said of them: "It were better for him if a millstone were hung about his neck and he were thrown into the sea."

The State of Florida has taken care of the four. God, we fear, will not be so lenient with the others.

Do We Fail to Ask--Why?

It irks an educated Catholic more than a little to realize that even his good close friends among non-Catholics believe that the Church for some strange reason has a strange hold on his intelligence. Not in the sense that they think of him as moronic or dull, for they may greatly admire his business acumen or his skill in politics or the use he has made of his education.

But it is fairly common for non-Catholics to believe that in matters of religious belief their otherwise sensible friend has adopted a nonsensical attitude. They take it for granted that he "lets the Church run her doctrines down his throat," and has nothing to say in return. They suspect he has surrendered his intellectual freedom, that in matters touching on spiritual realities he no longer has respect for the little word, Why?

That this attitude is by no means rare can be seen from the amazed reaction of some non-Catholics to one of their own

By Father James J. Walsh

who has taken instructions and become a Catholic. "How could you do such a thing?" "I never dreamed you could go for Catholic doctrine." "You should have waited a while. You're bound to feel better," and "you wouldn't have gotten involved in this business of believing with your eyes closed."

'Never Ask Reasons'

Converts can tell us much about this. But the point is this. A great many people do hold that we as Catholics never ask for reasons in our profession of faith, that we are content to be told bluntly what to believe and let it go at that. They speak of our accepting "mysteries" as though they referred to something unclear or shameful. They point out that the Church is always so unrealistic, forever putting too much stress on the next life, and not enough on this life. And so on.

I am sure we would be a

miserable group of dried up Catholics if this were so. If a priest had to spend his adult life seeking to convince others of the truth of Catholicism, while afraid to ask for reasons behind what he believes, he could not live with himself. If the Church did not have a healthy respect for the word, Why? if she did not encourage us to be able to give a reason for the faith in us, then sincere, intelligent inquiries would indeed be repelled.

The contrary is true; we know well. Ours is the only religion that always demands a full course of instructions before accepting a new member. As a matter of fact, the non-Catholic inquirer is usually astonished to find out after a few instructions that the Church insists we face vital questions and learn the answers.

Why Are We Living?

For instance, the problem of life's meaning. Who asks the question most often, "Why are we on earth?" The Church is constantly saying that unless we know why we are living we cannot live right. If we do not know what we are on earth for, how can we hope to gain peace from living?

The Church is also in the habit of tagging after us to remember the purpose of other important things in life. Is she not always irritating people by reminding everyone of the first purpose of marriage? To engaged couples, she presents the "why" of matrimony. She refuses to let us forget the reason religion is necessary. She insists that all her children study religion year after year in special schools, each year delving a little more deeply into the profound truths concerning God and the soul and the life to come.

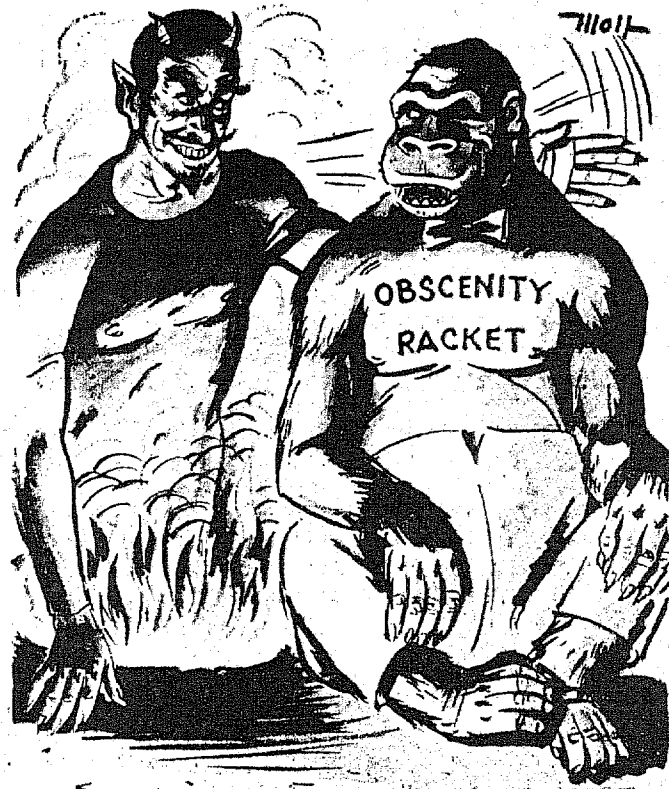
Has any other institution attempted to give a reason for suffering and to prove that it can have purpose and meaning and can actually be a source of peace, instead of a means to disillusionment?

Proof is Offered

No Catholic priest or layman is expected to believe without considerable proof being offered. No one but a fool could put no value on motives of credibility.

How could we wholeheartedly accept the Church's teach-

His Kind



Saints of the Week

Sunday, June 28

ST. IRENAEUS, Bishop-Martyr. He was born in Asia Minor about 130; was educated by St. Polycarp and was sent as a missionary into Gaul, where he was ordained by St. Pothinus, Bishop of Lyons. He became Bishop of Lyons in 177 and by his preaching converted much of France to the Faith. With a number of his flock, St. Irenaeus went to a Martyr's death under Septimus Severus in 202.

Monday, June 29

SS. PETER AND PAUL, Apostles-Martyrs. This feast commemorates the martyrdom of the great Apostles. St. Peter, the first Pope, was crucified with his head downward near the Triumphal Way at the order of Emperor Nero. He was buried in the Vatican. On the same

ing in a particular doctrine, for example, in that of the Blessed Trinity, unless there was sufficient proof offered that the Church truly has the authority of God behind her? It is this particular point—the right of the Church to teach with the authority of God—that makes a complete act of faith in all that Catholicism teaches an honest and a sensible step.

From a distance it may seem to those on the outside looking in that the Church is forcing us to accept her mind and will, while giving our mind and will no chance to be exercised. But as one moves closer to the Church this caricature of freedom loses its grotesque lines and there emerges the true image of her respect for the little word, Why?

day, also under order of Nero, St. Paul, who earlier was one of the greatest persecutors of Christians only to be miraculously converted, was put to death by the sword on the Ostian Way.

Tuesday, June 30

FEAST OF THE COMMEMORATION OF ST. PAUL, Apostle.

Wednesday, July 1

THE MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD. This feast was established by Pope Pius IX in honor of the Blood of Our Saviour which was shed for the redemption of mankind.

Thursday, July 2

VISITATION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN. This feast was established by Pope Urban VI and extended to the Universal Church in the 14th century by Pope Boniface IX in memory of the visit of the Blessed Virgin to her cousin, St. Elizabeth.

Friday, July 3

ST. LEO II, Pope-Confessor. He was a Sicilian. Eminent for poetry and skilled in languages, who succeeded Pope St. Agathe in 682. He reformed the Gregorian chant and composed several liturgical hymns. He was known as "The Father of the Poor." He died in 683.

Saturday, July 4

SS. OSEE AND AGGEUS, Prophets. St. Osee, also called Hosea, lived in the eighth century B.C. and prophesied the destruction of the Kingdom of Samaria. St. Aggeus, also called Haggai, lived in the sixth century B.C. His prophecy called on King Darius of Persia to forward the rebuilding of the Temple of Jerusalem.

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Little-Known Facts for Catholics

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'Dramatic Moment' for Reich

By Rev. John B. Sheerin

It was a dramatic moment on June 12th when Karl Mommer arose in the West German Parliament and called Adenauer "the liar Chancellor." The Socialist party secretary was rebuked by the chairman. His insolence, however, indicates that tempers were at boiling point in Parliament when Adenauer decided to change his mind about resigning from the Chancellorship to run for the lesser post of President.

Why did the Grand Old Man change his mind about stepping down? He said that he had altered his original decision because of the worsening of the world situation "due to the unfavorable course of the Geneva talks and the death of Dulles."

To use an American expression, he did not care to swap horses in mid-stream. Possibly at the back of his mind was the fear that his prospective successor Erhard would break the close ties of friendship Adenauer had forged with France.

A Catholic State

At any rate, he was not high-handed in his shift of position. His foes like to label him "Demokratur," the Democratic Dictator, and Socialist Ollenhauer asserted this his policy is: "I am the state!" But impartial political experts call attention to the fact that Adenauer is Chancellor and has every right to remain

Chancellor until the democratic elections in 1961.

There is, however, an angle to the questions that you will not find discussed in the secular press. Regardless of Adenauer's right to remain Chancellor, I think his decision is regrettable from the standpoint of the Church in Germany. For I believe the Church would stand to gain if Adenauer handed over the reins to the Protestant Erhard. Why do I say this?

Well, the Christian Democratic Party to which Adenauer and Erhard belong, has been accused of dishonesty in dealing with the question of the reunification of the two Germanies. The change has been that the Party, under heavy Vatican pressure, has refrained from taking positive steps toward reuniting strongly Protestant East Germany and predominantly Catholic West Germany.

A 'Catholic State'

As early as 1949, the German Protestant leader Niemoller charged the Adenauer Republic was a Catholic state, "a child conceived in the Vatican and born in Washington."

In short, the charge is that the Christian Democratic Party in West Germany is really a Catholic party and that the

Church has been mixing in politics.

Now I judge that this suspicion would be allayed if the Protestant Erhard were to take over from the Catholic Adenauer. Surely no one would accuse him of taking orders from the Bishops, nor would the Bishops be suspected of pressuring him.

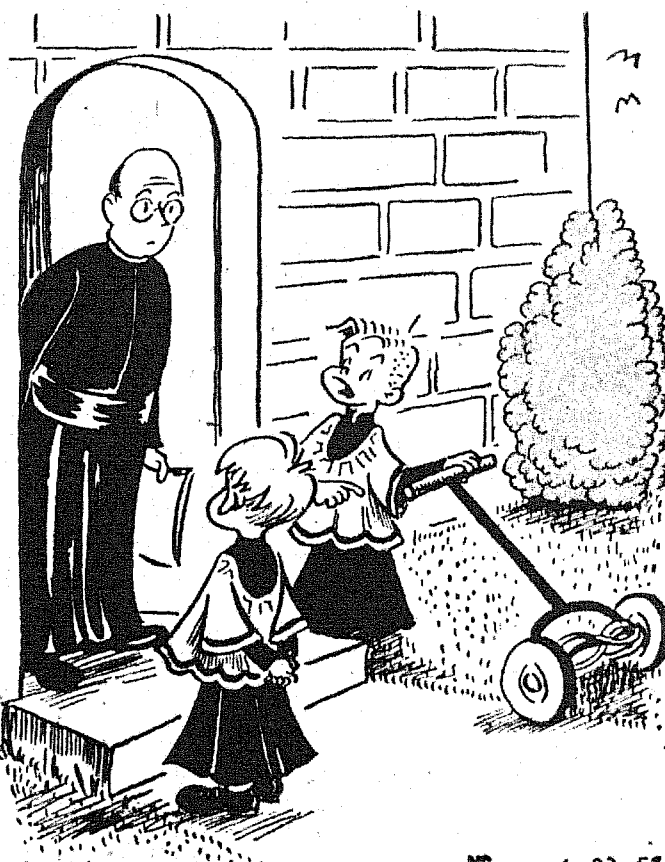
Danger of Corruption

There has been in the past European political parties that supported Catholic principles and programs. Usually the Church received no credit for what these parties accomplished but abuse and blame were heaped on the Church for the shortcomings of the members of the parties.

The Christian Democratic Parties in Europe were magnificently successful in post-war Europe. They stopped communism and provided political stability in a chaotic time. But they are human and the faults of their members will brush off on the Church. Thank God we have nothing that looks like a Catholic political party in the United States.

However, this is only one angle from which to view the German Chancellorship question. Adenauer has to view it from many angles, including the general world situation, and I'm only too ready to accept the Grand Old Man's judgment.

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"Afternoon, Father, we just cropped thy lawn for a dollar!"

QUESTION CORNER

Are Some Priests Unable To Forgive Certain Sins?

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick

Several weeks ago a cartoon printed weekly by THE VOICE spoke of the confessors in the four major basilicas in Rome as having faculties to forgive most sins, giving the idea that there were perhaps some sins other confessors could not forgive. I thought that in the Sacrament of Penance, as Christ instituted it and gave it to His Church and her priests, all sins could be forgiven. Will you please explain this?

First of all, the Sacrament can take away any sin that the sinner wants to have forgiven, any sin for which he is truly and actually sorry.

The one sin that we might say is unforgivable is final unrepentance, which accompanies despair. This usually takes place in those who consider their sin so great that even God Himself, despite all His infinite power to destroy evil (and that basically is what forgiveness of sin means), cannot forgive it.

This final unrepentance is a sin against the Holy Spirit and is an insult to the love of God, who will do anything He can to save us, if only we would cooperate with Him.

Given to Apostles

Remember that the forgiveness of sins, as bestowed on the Church, is an act of jurisdiction, an act of authority or spiritual power. It was given by Christ to His first Bishops, the Apostles.

Just as the Church and authority over it were given to them as Bishops and not as priests, so also the powers over that Church have been given to them alone. In their work, however, they can and do delegate others with some of their authority.

For instance, the Bishop of a diocese can and does delegate certain priests to grant dispensations in marriages in the event that he is not available personally or cannot give his immediate attention to every case. This is an act of jurisdiction, by which he subdelegates his authority to someone else.

Must Be Authorized

In the case of the forgiveness of sins, he subdelegates this authority to his priests. They have already received the power to

forgive sins at the time of the ordination to the priesthood, but they cannot use it, unless the Bishop authorizes them to do so.

When a priest has been subdelegated to use this tremendous sacramental power in a particular instance or for a particular time, he is said to have "faculties" or authority to grant forgiveness, as outlined in the Bishop's document at the time the faculties are granted.

It is widely known, of course, that local parish priests have such faculties, which they use week after week. Obviously it is not possible for the Bishop to hear all the confessions in his diocese.

Visiting Priests

Priests from other parts of the country, who come to Florida for a few weeks, cannot exercise their priestly power to forgive sins in the Sacrament of Penance without this delegation of authority by the Bishop of the place they are visiting.

Let us temper that a little by saying that any priest, faced with someone in danger of death and unable to find a local priest with the necessary faculties, receives from the Church whatever faculties he needs to take care of the need of the dying person.

Certain other unusual cases are covered by the Church in her Code of Canon Law, but these need not concern us here.

Retains Authority

Now it may happen that a Bishop may not give to his priests all the authority he himself has in this matter. There may be certain sins that are so special that he himself feels that he would deal with them personally.

For instance, in a diocese where communism has dealt heavy blows to the Church or to society, he may decide that he should not leave to individual parish priests the decisions to be made and the penances to be imposed.

There are many such sins enumerated in the Code of Canon Law: the desecration of the Blessed Eucharist, the false accusation of a priest of certain crimes, attempted marriage of a Catholic before a non-Catholic minister or, in some cases, before a civil magistrate, laying

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MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

Money--Man's Obsession?

We are considered rather wealthy . . . We would like to go all out as Christians and live poor with the poor . . . We are considered prudent by our friends except in this . . . But isn't this the Christian thing to do? . . . I am a convert . . . Why does my pastor keep saying "Wait . . . wait." If we wait much longer the children will be too old to adjust." Mrs. D. K.

What you, as a married couple, propose is so unusual today that I imagine your pastor needs time to be revived from the shock as well as to study the hidden effects of your plans.

Difficult Choice

A thousand welcomes to you as a convert, Mrs. D. K.! There is sometimes among some non-Catholic religious a tendency to go all out on one phase of Christianity and not see the wholeness of it all. I am sure from the rest of your letter that this is not one of your problems.

Obviously, your pastor is also confronted by this difficult choice: is it more difficult today to know how to use material goods in a Christian way or to get rid of them entirely? Some, as in secular institutes, seem to find it more of a burden to keep and to control money than to enter a religious life and give up money completely.

Heroic Catholicism

You are justly disturbed by the sight of so many around you who are obsessed with trying to earn more money. There are, for instance, over 3,500,000 "Moonlighters" who have two jobs. For many those two jobs are not necessary. Many fortune hunters lack time to live a spiritual life, but more importantly, they lack the freedom of spirit and the sense of leisure which are essential for spiritual growth.

You are certainly to be admired for your deep convictions.

By Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc

We need more heroic Catholicism if we are ever to recognize American Catholic couples as worthy to be canonized saints.

Is it not true that it is mainly the poor who have a partnership with God? Christ does speak of the "poor in spirit" but chances are you would be sure of that "spirit" if you lived "poor with the poor." However, if that ever happens to you, you will have to be ready for humiliations and a tremendous abandonment to God's will. Priests and Religious prepare for years before accepting vows of poverty, chastity and obedience.

You and your husband need years of formation for the "missionary" work you propose, you must purify your love for each other; your affection must be transfigured and spiritualized. Love for a spouse must ever grow but not separate you from God. Human love can be a cord which is weaved tighter every day and controls the heart.

Import of Obedience

Poverty and chastity are important in your formation but obedience is even more important. The craving for independence is a greater danger than material goods and human affection. All have to submit to the demands of a spouse and to the needs of children but is it done gladly and lovingly?

In religious life obedience is regulated by an order of the day and one must be punctual. In family life there isn't much of a schedule. Try to read a spiritual book or to say your prayers and see how often the children disturb you or need you.

To follow the commands of events is obedience. An ac-

cident is not God's will but your surrender certainly is part of a divine plan. A handicapped child is then a blessing and an "event" when the rest of the family becomes more humble, more unselfish, more dependent on God.

Missal Guide

June 28—Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. Irenaeus, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

June 29—St. Peter and St. Paul, Apostles. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Apostles.

June 30—Commemoration of St. Paul, Apostle. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Peter, Preface of the Apostles.

July 1—Most Precious Blood of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Cross.

July 2—Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Processus and St. Martinian, Credo, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Second Mass allowed: Votive Mass of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Supreme and Eternal Priest, Gloria, common preface.

July 3—St. Leo II, Pope and Confessor. Mass of the feast from the common of Supreme Pontiffs, Gloria, common preface. Second Mass allowed: Mass of the feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gloria, Preface of the Sacred Heart.

July 4—Blessed Virgin Mary on Saturday. Mass of the day (V) from the common of the Blessed Virgin, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

July 5—Seventh Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Anthony Mary Zaccaria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

AROUND THE NATION

Postmaster Cites Effect Of Decency Campaign

Denver, Colo.—(NC) Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said here the Post Office Department's campaign to rid the mails of obscene literature is producing results.

The number of cases of alleged violations of anti-obscenity laws turned over to district attorneys has more than doubled in the past 60 days, Mr. Summerfield declared.

The Postmaster General attributed the stepup in prosecutions to a law enacted last year by Congress which permits distributors of objectionable material to be prosecuted in the place to which it is mailed.

Previously, they could be prosecuted only in the place from which it had been mailed.

All Must Have Basis Of Faith, Priest Says

Milwaukee, Wis. Full participation in the liturgy, beyond that of simple rubrics and prayers, is required of both priests and people, according to Father Shawn Sheehan, president of the American Liturgical Conference. Father Sheehan pointed out, to a group of Catholic educators and publishers assembled here, that a strong education in the basic doctrines of the Church is necessary for any Catholic to achieve a unity of mind and spirit in the Church.

Teach 'Intrinsic Evil' Of Communism: Cushing

Boston, Mass. "Like a medical student being taught about cancer and about the nature of cancer," Americans should be given courses on communism in the upper grades of high school and in colleges. This was the contention of Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, in a recent statement, who added: "I don't know how we can arouse our people from apathy and indifference unless we teach communism." Cardinal Cushing stressed, however, that the proper teachers must be found to instruct Communism as "an intrinsic evil," so that knowledge of the Red system will not seem to them a good way of life.

Deploing the trend of apathy about communism in this country, the Cardinal concluded: "It is a shame to find that the greatest country in the world should be sold down the river of deceit and sold rapidly away because of lack of interest—lack of enthusiasm—for the ideals and welfare of the country."

Pope Names Colleague To Diplomatic School

Vatican City Archbishop Giacomina Testa has been named by Pope John XXIII to head the Pontifical Ecclesiastical Academy, the 250-year-old training school for papal diplomats. Archbishop Testa, 50, was born in Bergamo diocese, also the birthplace of the Pontiff. He has been serving as Apostolic Delegate to Turkey, a post which the Pope also held at one time.

Carrier Brings Food To Homeless Refugees

Hong Kong The U. S. carrier Shangri-La arrived here this week with 50

tons of relief supplies for the more than 11,000 refugees left homeless by recent torrential rains and landslides. The relief goods were partially supplied by Catholic welfare charities and partially by the Church World Service. One million poverty-stricken refugees from Red China reside in or near Hong Kong.

Ex-U.S. Papal Delegate Receives Vatican Post

Vatican City Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, former Apostolic Delegate to the United States, has been named by Pope John XXIII as a member of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office—the Vatican department concerned with faith and morals. Since his recall from Washington last December to receive the Red Hat, Cardinal Cicognani has been named a member of six of the 12 sacred congregations.

Lutherans to Approach Council With Caution

San Francisco The Lutheran-Missouri Synod church is "not averse" to receiving an invitation to Pope John XXIII's ecumenical congress, but will reserve its final decision as to whether to attend until that time. Dr. Oswald Hoffman, speaking for the group at the 44th annual convention here, stressed that official representatives would not be sent by the Missouri Synod unless discussion of doctrine was on the basis of Scripture. A reunion of Christians he contended, may only be created: "by God's Holy Spirit, working through the word of God, that is, the Scriptures. It won't be accomplished by men alone."

Ohio Legislature Moves To Alter Closing Law

Columbus, Ohio Two bills attempting to alter Ohio's controversial, pre-statehood, Sunday closing law have been sent to the legislature by committees here. One bill calls for outright repeal of the law, which requires all businesses to close on the Sabbath. The other attempts relaxation of some of the restrictions, so that state and county fairs and recreational facilities might be allowed to open. A recent Attorney General ruling restricted even government parks from opening. Many of the Ohio Sunday closing laws were passed before the territory became part of the United States.

Private School System Lauded by Veep Nixon

San Diego, Calif. The value of America's private school system was recognized by Vice-President Nixon, here, as

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ARCHBISHOP EGIDIO VAGNOZZI, Apostolic Delegate to the U. S., receives an illuminated, framed Latin translation of President Abraham Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg address from U. S. Senator John S. Cooper of Kentucky, chairman of Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission. The translation, made by Msgr. Edwin Ryan, White Plains, N. Y., will be sent to the Vatican Library.—(NC Photos)

LINCOLN SPEECH IN LATIN

Washington—(NC) That opening phrase, "Four score and seven years ago," is familiar to all Americans, but scholars in Rome soon can read the Gettysburg address with this opening:

"Octoginta et septem abhinc jam annos . . ." A translation into classical Latin of Abraham Lincoln's immortal two-minute address was presented to Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U. S., to be sent to the Vatican Library, by the Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission.

Archbishop Vagnozzi termed Lincoln's address "one of the greatest documents ever issued by man," and said it is not only an American document, "but I can truly say a Christian one as well."

being a force to "leave public education," so that uniformity is avoided. The Vice-President made the statement on receiving an honorary doctorate of laws from the University of San Diego, which was founded five years ago by San Diego diocesan priests and laymen.

Group Urges Lowering Of Refugee Restrictions

New York A resolution was introduced here to admit refugees into the United States "on a non-discriminatory," unlimited basis, this week at a meeting of the National Catholic Resettlement Council. The general resolution, noting the many thousands of refugees who "need the help of the free world to build new lives" also urged Congress to provide the proper funds for refugee relocation in this country. The proposal was issued in conjunction with the World Refugee

Year which has been proclaimed by the United Nations, beginning July 1.

New Hospital Dedicated To Divine Redeemer

St. Paul, Minn. The Archdiocese of St. Paul plans to open a new three million dollar hospital dedicated to the Divine Redeemer within a year. The six-story structure is under the sponsorship of the Daughters of the Divine Redeemer.

Louisiana Diocese Has Top Catholic Population

Lafayette, La. The highest percentage of Catholic population in the nation

belongs to this Diocese, a recent National Catholic Directory survey shows. According to the poll, the Louisiana diocese's population is .6128 per cent Catholic, or 358,173 persons. The Diocese of Providence, R.I. and the Diocese of Fall River, Mass. placed second and third respectively.

Papal Coronation Story Gets Network Award

Detroit, Mich. Its film coverage of the coronation of Pope John XXIII won the NBC-TV network a Catholic Broadcasters Association "Golden Bell" award at recent ceremonies here. Television personality Ed Sullivan made the presentations, among which also the Graymoor Friars were lauded for their "Ave Maria Hour."

Trio Celebrates Total Of 150 Years as Priests

Notre Dame, Ind. A total of 150 years in the priesthood will be commemorated at the golden jubilees of three of the Catholic college's faculty this week. Father Eugene P. Burke, Father Cornelius J. Hagerty and Father Thomas P. Irving, Brothers of the Holy Cross, were all ordained in Sacred Heart Church here on June 26, 1909.

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AROUND THE WORLD

India Catholics Bury 13 After Red-Backed Riots

Trivandrum, India—(NC)

Catholics of Kerala paused to bury their dead, but remained undaunted in their decision to resist the communist-ruled state's new education law.

Thirteen Catholics were slain by police who opened fire on unarmed crowds demonstrating against the regime in three Kerala towns. Only Catholics were killed, even though Hindu Nairs and Catholics are both leading the protests against the school law, and the three main opposition political parties united in demonstrations seeking to force the Red government to resign.

This led to charges from Catholics and non-Catholics alike that the state government is trying to isolate the Catholics for persecution and to make it appear that it is the Catholics who are creating the trouble.

The highest death toll was in Ankamall, where police fired at Catholics who staged a demonstration when one of their number picketing a communist-run liquor store was beaten and arrested by police. Four Catholics were killed instantly; three died later.

Thousands of the faithful gathered at the church and cemetery for the joint funeral of five of the dead. Syro-Malabar Rite Archbishop Joseph Parecatil offered the Requiem Mass. Another Ordinary of the same rite, Bishop Sebastian Vayalil of Palai, gave the sermon.

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Polish Red Police Spy In Churches, Paper Says

London, England

Communist secret police are attending religious services in Poland's churches, a Polish daily here has charged. The Polish paper printed in England, Dziennik Polski, charged that a Redemptorist priest, Father Jozef Madanowski, was arrested several months ago for preaching a sermon in which he condemned abortion—which the Polish government encourages.

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Belgians Flock to Hear Father Peyton Preach

Roulers, Belgium

The population of this little Flemish town was tripled for one night recently when 80,000 persons crowded in to hear Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., preach his Family Rosary Crusade.

"The family Rosary has made giants bow before it," Father Peyton said. "The Rosary is worthy of husband, wife and children to trust, to love and to grasp with their hearts, as well as with their hands."

Father Peyton is on a world-wide tour which will take him next to South America and the Philippines.

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U.S.-Born Bishop Has Mission Post In Brazil

Cristalandia, Brazil

A Pennsylvania-born Franciscan, Bishop James A. Schuck, has been installed as the first head of the new prelature here. Bishop Schuck's prelature is approximately as large as the state of Indiana, is located in the jun-

gle region of central Brazil, and is staffed by only four priests, all Franciscans. At present, 60,000 persons, mostly cattle and rice growers, live in the area.

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De Valera Inaugurated In Dublin Ceremonies

Dublin, Ireland

Eamon de Valera, 77, who recently resigned the premiership of the Irish Free State was inaugurated President of that government after a Mass offered in the pro-cathedral here, last week. De Valera succeeds Sean T. O'Kelly who had served as president for 14 years.

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25,000 German Youths Pray For Reunification

Werden, Germany

More than 25,000 German youths united in a prayer for the unification of Germany at ceremonies honoring St. Ludger, here. Bishop Heinrich J. Janssen of Hildesheim offered a Pontifical Mass at the former abbey of the 8th-Century missionary.

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Unity of World Religions Cited As Step To Peace

Seoul, Korea

The "first step in the realization of security" for the world against Communism is the unification of the world's religions. This was the conclusion of the Asian People's Anti-Communist League here, noting the strength of combined religion against Red atheism. The League was founded by Korean President Syngman Rhee shortly after the Korean War.

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'New York's Finest' Given Papal Audience

Vatican City

Members of "New York's Finest," its predominantly-Catholic police force, were recently grant-

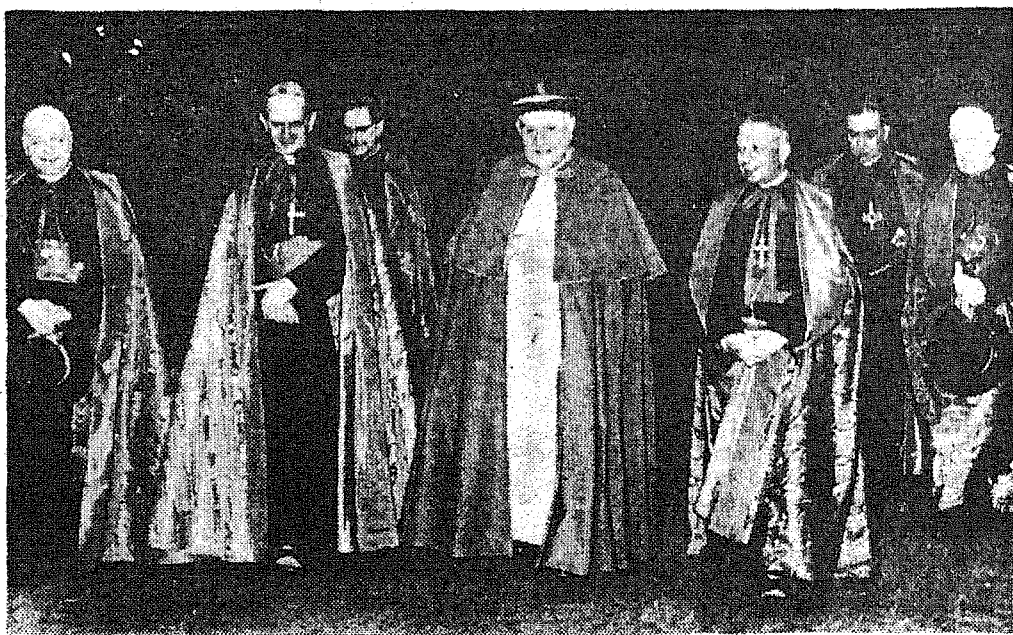
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SIX CARDINALS took a stroll through the Vatican Gardens with Pope John XXIII recently. In Rome to take part in the Italian Catholic Action Commission they are (left to right); Giovanni Cardinal Urbani, Patriarch of Venice; Giovanni Cardinal Montini, Arch-

bishop of Milan; Giuseppe Cardinal Siri of Genoa (in rear); Pope John; Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna; Alfonso Cardinal Castaldo, Archbishop of Naples (in rear), and Maurilio Cardinal Fossati, Archbishop of Turin.—(NC Photo)

ed an audience with Pope John XXIII.

Later the Pontiff beamed broadly at a brief concert given him by a Los Angeles Boys' Choir. The Mitchell Boys' Choir rendered Mozart's "Jubilate Deo" for Pope John.

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German Girls Volunteer For Refugee Camp Work

Hardehausen, Germany

Thirty-three German girls have just completed a training course here in preparation for a year of volunteer service in the country's refugee camps. The girls will do their relief work without pay.

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Psychiatrist Points Out Danger of Birth Control

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to (psychological) frustration," D. C., told the National Catholic Welfare Conference here last week.

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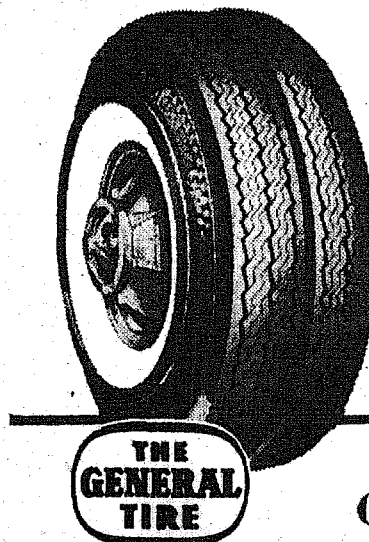
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Our New Pope: Barefoot Boy to John XXIII

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knees. He did not remain long on the balcony.

Below, a group of seminarians watching him leave the loggia began talking. One asked: "Roncalli, the new Pope, do you know anything about him? What kind of a man is he?"

Son of Peasants

Pope John XXIII, Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, is the son of a typical European peasant family. Some would say that his father was a sharecropper, others that he was a farmhand. None of these expressions is quite correct. Although he worked the land of a nobleman he was able to buy his own home and his family history was very old.

It is a documented fact that Roncallis have lived in the little town of Sotto il Monte (under the mountain) in northern Italy since Pietro Martine Roncalli came there in 1429.

One could ask the importance of a historical family tree for any pope. What does it matter who his ancestors were? Yet, no one can be completely understood unless there is a knowledge of the family that bore and raised him.

Born in 1881

Angelo Roncalli was born in the village of Sotto il Monte on November 25, 1881. The house where he was born still stands. The room where the event took place is about 21 feet by 15. It has a low ceiling, brick floor, and one iron-barred window looking over a courtyard.

Though the building was grim looking and cold, the spirit of the Roncalli family was not. As the Pope said once in Venice: "We were poor but happy. We did not realize that we lacked anything and in truth we did not. Ours was a dignified and happy poverty."

When someone recently asked one of his nieces to show him the room where the young Angelo lived as a boy, she commented: "Oh, we are nothing but peasants." It was as if to say, "There's nothing extraordinary about us." Her frank statement was devoid of any class consciousness or false humility. It was a statement of fact.

Well of Strength

The fact, however, is one of the fundamental realities of Europe. The peasantry which outnumbered the rest of the inhabitants of the Old World remains the well out of which Europe renews itself.

The peasant families of Europe, without means of achieving social prominence and concentrating on the daily problem of living, remain in the shadow. It is only when a member emerges in a brilliance visible to the world that the merit of such a family becomes known.

Angelo Roncalli came from such a family. His father, Giovanni Battista Roncalli, owned nothing when Angelo was born. He worked the land of Count Ottavio Moriani. Later his father was able to buy a farmhouse on the edge of town saving cent by cent to acquire it. Today, the Pope and his three brothers jointly own 70 pertiche of land which the brothers farm for a modest living.

The Third Child

Angelo was the third child of a family of 13 and the first boy. The very first day of his life provided an example of the religiousness of the atmosphere and home in which he grew up.

His parents did not wait a single day to pass before he was baptized. His mother, Maria Anna Mazzola, left her bed a few hours after giving birth and walked with her husband to the parish church.



Following his coronation on November 4, the Pope, wearing the triple tiara of the papacy, gives his blessing



Third child and first son born to Giovanni Battista and Maria Anna (Mazzola) Roncalli, shown above, was Angelo Roncalli, now Pope John XXIII.—(NC Photo)

Despite the fact that a wind and rain storm was raging they remained at the church until the pastor, Don Francesco Rebuzzini returned. After the baptism, the infant was taken by his uncle godfather, Saverio Roncalli, to the altar of the Madonna and placed under her protection.

Little Angelo lived the life of the village children often being left in the care of his older sisters. His mother, like the village

women do today, worked alongside her husband in the fields.

Mother Worked

When the family moved into the new house during Angelo's sixth year his mother gave up working in the fields because the family had increased. Traditional warmth and Christianity ruled the house. Each day at the ringing of the noon Angelus his

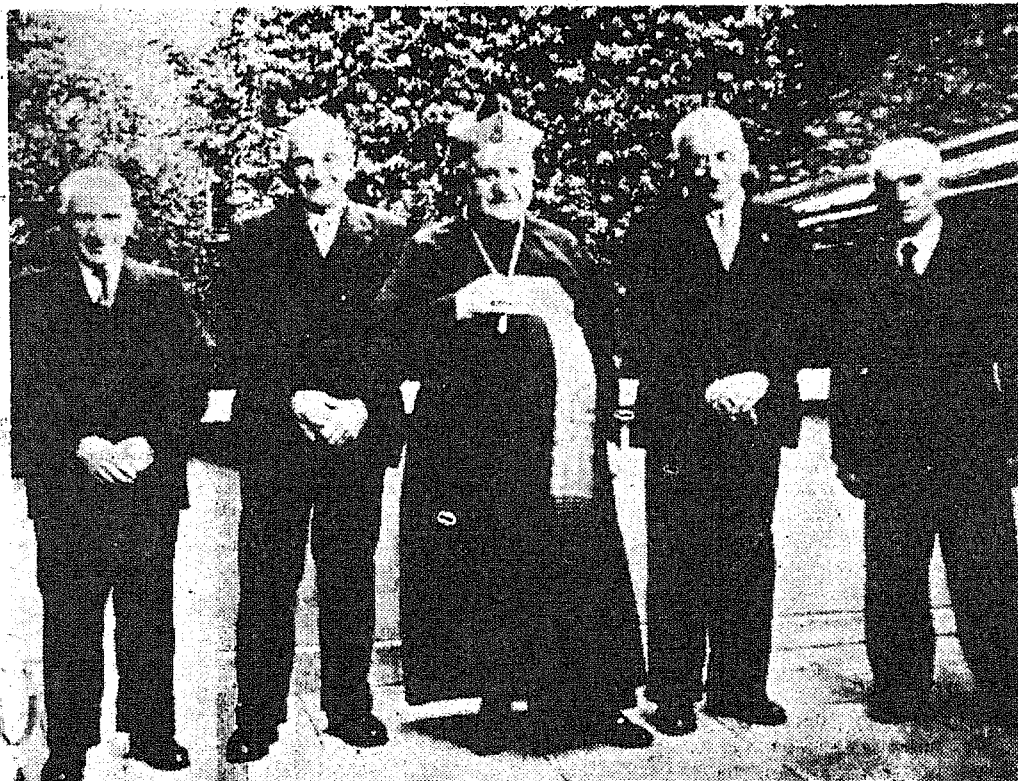
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Pope John XXIII was born in this modest farm home in Sotto il Monte, "Under the Mountain," in Lombardy, Italy, on November 25, 1881. The Roncalli family has lived in Sotto il Monte for more than 500 years.—(NC Photo)



Assunta, 72-year-old sister of Pope John, fondles a kitten in her farm home in Sotto il



In this picture taken at Paris in August, 1952, with his four brothers, Giovanni (deceased); Saverio, 75; Alfredo, 69, and Giuseppe, 64, Pope John, then Archbishop Roncalli, is shown.—(NC Photo)



Pope John XXIII is shown with his immediate predecessor, Pope Pius XII, in March of 1958 when the present Pontiff was about to depart as Cardinal Legate to Lourdes.—(NC Photo)

Life Of Barefoot Boy Now Pope John XXIII

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mother led the family in prayers before the hungry youngsters began eating.

At the age of six, Angelo went to the neighboring village to Carvico to take lessons with the parish priest. He walked the few miles daily, carrying his shoes whenever possible. Another Pope, St. Pius X, did the same thing when he was a boy. Angelo, of course, did not know this at the time. For him it was the only sensible thing to do to save shoe leather.

In his early school days the future pope was not a particularly distinguished student. In fact, according to the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, his priest instructor had reason to complain about his lack of consciousness and poor study habits.

Priest Advised Scolding

The priest, it is reported, gave the young boy a note to a neighboring priest for whom Angelo's aunt kept house, asking him to scold the boy. But Angelo, suspecting the contents, failed to deliver it.

While not a brilliant student at the time, he later acquired an appetite for books. He was a normal boy and he did a great deal of work in addition to his studies. No European peasant family would let any available "manpower" be wasted.

At the age of 11 he left home to enter the Bergamo seminary. Entering the seminary did not necessarily mean that the young Roncalli would be a priest. A seminary in those days was the only place a Catholic boy could receive higher education.

Starts on Path

When he left for Bergamo—only five miles away—he unknowingly put his foot on the path that led him to the courts of kings, to difficult diplomatic triumphs and ultimately to the highest and in many ways lone-

liest post in the world—the papacy.

At 11 he was strong, healthy, used to hard work. As the son of peasants whose sense of practicality is accompanied by a deep respect for men of learning, he brought with him innocence and curiosity. The latter helped him in his studies and the former protected him.

The rest of his family remained in or near Sotto il Monte. The brilliant career of Angelo Roncalli in no way altered the life of his brothers and sisters. The brothers today are not well to do, not even in easy circumstances.

Wish Fulfilled

An example of the family's present status was given when news of his election to the papacy was announced. His sister, Assunta, 68, said she naturally wanted to go to the coronation.

But she was worried how she could make the trip. Her monthly pension amounted to 13,000 lire (about \$20) and the cheapest roundtrip fare from nearby Milan to Rome cost 14,000 lire.

Her desire and that of the three surviving brothers, Saverio, 74; Alfredo, 69 and Giuseppe, 64, were fulfilled before they really had time to worry. They received the Pope's first invitation and traveled to Rome in a special railroad coach. In St. Peter's they sat with native dignity close to the Pope's throne.

When it was over they returned home. Angelo Roncalli remained in Rome. And with him remained the experience of his first years as a boy, the happy memory of his family and his deep devotion to soil and people from which he came.

(Next week: Part II—A Seminarian Becomes a Soldier.)

The only way to understand a woman is to love her—and then it isn't necessary to understand her.—Sydney Harris.

QUESTION CORNER

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violent hands on the person of the Holy Father, the procuring of an abortion (and all involved in it are by that very fact excommunicated), and so many more.

Grave Sins

Obviously these are grave sins. They are not to be handled as so many others. The signs of repentance may need to be more definite than the mere promise not to do them again. The punishment or penance given by the priest may have to be more severe in order to impress on the sinner the gravity of his crime.

So the Bishop reserves these sins, in other words, he does not grant to his priests the authority to act in these cases, except under special circumstances and at special times, for instance, during the time in which we can fulfill our Easter obligation to receive Holy Communion.

In your question you mentioned the confessors of the four major basilicas of Rome. Special faculties are granted to them by the Holy Father, who is actually the Bishop of Rome.

May Repent Sins

You can readily recognize that some people, having come in pilgrimage to Rome itself and having knelt at the feet of their Holy Father, the Vicar of Christ Himself, may readily repent of their sins and wish to return home freed of them.

It would be impossible for the Holy Father to see all of them and grant absolution to them. It would not be good to send them on the long way home bearing on their souls the sins they detest and wish to be freed of.

So the Holy Father grants to some confessors in the major churches of Rome all the faculties they need to take care of these pilgrims.

Erroneous Idea

I hope that some of our readers will not get the idea that it is useless to go to confession to their own parish priests, because they may lack complete and full authority which their Bishops have.

These parish priests, know

SOCIETY FOR ANIMAL WELFARE

Washington—(NC)

Founding of the National Catholic Society for Animal Welfare, a group devoted to spreading the Church's teachings on the animal world, was announced here.

The society, which will have headquarters here, is headed by Monsignor LeRoy E. McWilliams, of Jersey City, N. J. Helen E. Jones is acting executive director.

The announcement said the society was inspired by the Catholic Study Circle for Animal Welfare of England.

The group will engage in an educational program to combat "a widespread lack of knowledge of Catholic teaching which has caused the mistaken belief that the Church is not concerned about cruelty to animals."

best how to handle these situations. In case of necessity, faculties to absolve can be easily obtained from the bishop.

Incidentally, every priest knows how difficult it is to confess certain grave sins. He will be most understanding. No one need ever fear to tell his complete tale of woe.

The priest is there to help.

to forgive, to assist a person on the road back to complete love of God. There is no reason to be afraid. Fear is a weapon the devil uses to keep us from making good confessions.

One imagines that he succeeds so well at times!

Men who never take back their words love themselves more than truth.—Joseph Joubert.



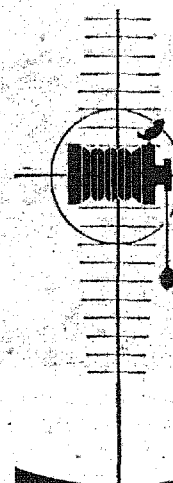
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Pope John Peruses Vatican Library Books

Vatican City—(NC)

Pope John XXIII, carrying a filigree cane, took a two and a half hour ramble through the booklined aisles of the Vatican Library.

He looked into catalogs, peered into microfilm viewing machines, and examined ancient manuscripts and the coin collection.

The Pope had a personal word of encouragement for the library personnel he met during the tour. He also asked for certain works, including historical works on his native diocese of Bergamo, and had them sent to his private apartment.

Danny Weeps As Tour Ends

Toledo, Ohio—(NC)

The nationwide tour of a man raising funds to build a hospital for underprivileged children who suffer from dreaded leukemia ended here in his hometown.

Danny Thomas wept at the greeting he received from some 40,000 Toledoans who lined the curbs to applaud the TV and night club comedian at a wellcoming downtown parade.

The performer, whose dramatic story of a pledge to St. Jude has caught the attention of millions, later said that the Memphis, Tenn., hospital named for the patron of desperate cases will be opened by September, 1960.

Ground was broken in November, 1958, for the institution which Mr. Thomas pledged as a shrine to St. Jude 18 years previously.

Auxiliary of Chicago Now Titular Archbishop

Vatican City

Auxiliary Bishop Bernard J. Shiel of Chicago has been named Titular Archbishop of Selge. He will remain as Auxiliary to Archbishop Albert G. Meyer, of Chicago, since Selge is a titular post. Archbishop Shiel is a native-Chicagoan who is noted for his prowess as a public speaker and for his work in the CYO in Chicago. Pope Pius XII made Bishop Shiel Assistant at the Pontifical Throne in 1953, praising his "labors for youth and in the field of social works."

A man's work, whether in music, painting or literature, is always a portrait of himself.

—Samuel Butler.

Episcopal Bishop Sees Son Ordained a Catholic Priest

Spencer, Mass.—(NC)

An Episcopalian bishop was present in St. Joseph's Abbey here when his son was ordained a priest in one of the Catholic Church's strictest religious orders.

Rt. Rev. William P. Roberts came here from Philadelphia to see his son, Bruce A. Roberts, receive the sacrament of Holy Orders as a Trappist monk. He has taken the religious name of Father Augustine. The ordaining prelate was Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

Attending the ceremony were another son of Bishop Roberts,

William, who is also a member of the Trappist community here, and Father Edwin B. O'Brien, Catholic chaplain at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., who received Father Augustine into the Catholic Church.

Father Augustine is a 1954 graduate of Yale. He was converted to Catholicism while an undergraduate there.

Bishop Roberts, who now lives in Philadelphia, was formerly stationed in China as a missionary of the Episcopal Church. His wife became a Catholic while she was living there, her decision being influenced largely by the work done by the Maryknoll Sisters.

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Berlin Crisis Called Great

Berlin—(NC)

The Berlin danger is great and it is urgent that the Free West, for its own preservation, realize the danger.

This was the warning of Msgr. Walter Adolph, veteran journalist who is in charge of press matters for the Catholic Diocese of Berlin.

He said the leadership of East Germany is based on nothing but Russian bayonets, and that the overwhelming majority of the people, in a free election, would be anti-Red.

Catholics in the Eastern zone will stand firm, supporting the

Church through its great bulwarks of its priests and the Catholic family, he said.

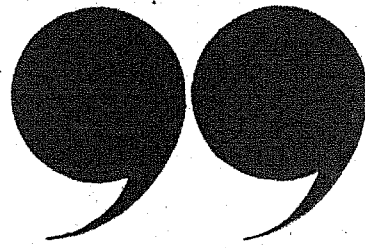
French Stamps to Honor Vincent de Paul Sought

Paris, France

A leading Catholic member of the French Academy has asked that his government issue a series of postage stamps in honor of the 300th Anniversary of the death of St. Vincent de Paul. Henri Daniel-Rops made his proposal to serve as a part of the world-wide commemoration of the charitable works of "Monsieur Vincent" which will occur on September 27, 1960.

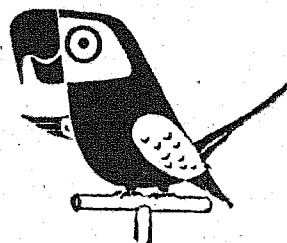


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Revival Seen In Austrian Catholicism

Washington (NC)

The Cardinal Archbishop of Vienna said here that the Catholic Church in Austria is really coming to life.

Franz Cardinal Koenig attributed this partially to the fact that the Church—long under the protection of the emperors—is no longer a state church. And he said that during the nazi occupation, "for the first time in centuries Catholics had to fight for the Faith."

Cardinal Koenig appeared at a news conference here during a brief visit to Washington which included a call on President Eisenhower at the White House. The 55-year-old prelate told newsmen the future of the Austrian Church is symbolized by the fact that the young people are taking an active part in the life of the Church.

Cardinal Koenig spent 20 minutes with President Eisenhower expressing the thanks of the Austrian people for American aid, especially that sent right after World War II.

In reply to the President's questions on the communist-sponsored World Youth Festival being held in Vienna July 26 to August 4, Cardinal Koenig said he noted that the festival is not being organized by Austrians.

It has almost no support among the Austrian people he said and pointed out that it is being engineered by an international group of foreign students.

Duquesne's President Announces Resignation

Pittsburgh, Pa.

The president of Duquesne University here, the Very Reverend Father Vernon F. Gallagher, has announced his resignation. Father Gallagher, who is also Superior of the Holy Ghost Fathers in America, will continue as chairman of the university's board of directors. Father Henry J. McAnulty, C.S. Sp. has been appointed acting president.

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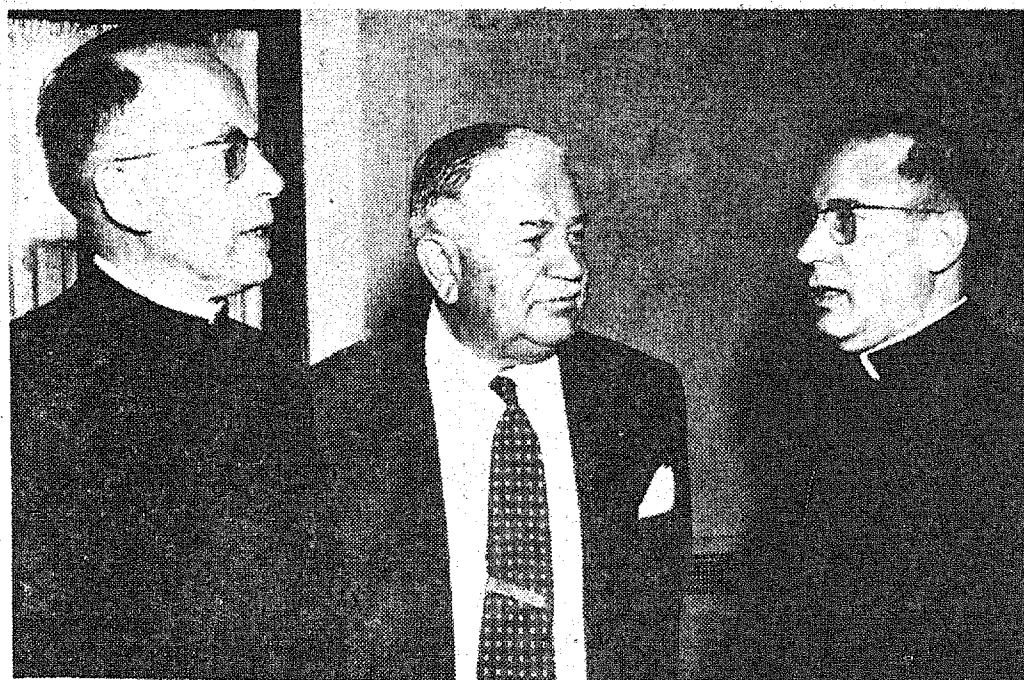
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Folsom, outstanding Catholic layman and chairman of the board of RCA. The Cardinal was also received by President Eisenhower at the White House where they spoke of U. S. aid to Austria.—(NC Photo)

Ethel Barrymore Dies; Requiem Mass Offered

Ethel Barrymore, 79, known for more than half a century as one of this country's greatest actresses, died at her Beverly Hills home of a heart ailment, June 18.

Requiem Mass was offered for the distinguished stage and screen star in Good Shepherd church here. The last rites of the Church were administered to Miss Barrymore at her home by Father William J. Kenney, C.S.P., of St. Paul the Apostle church.

The famed actress was born August 15, 1879. Her father, Maurice Barrymore, and mother, Georgie Drew, were both well known stage personalities of the time. Her brothers, John and Lionel, who died in 1942 and 1954 respectively, had equally distinguished theatrical careers.

Miss Barrymore was educated at the Academy of Notre Dame on Rittenhouse Square, in Philadelphia. She left school at the age of 14 and took to the stage, accompanying her grandmother on a Canadian tour in the play, "The Rivals." She first achieved stardom in 1901, playing a leading role in "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines." It was in this play that she immortalized the line, "That's all there is, there isn't any more."

She continued to star throughout her brilliant career on the stage and, later, in motion pictures. She had notable roles in such plays as "The Corn is Green," "The Con-Wife," "School for Scandal" and "The Kingdom of God."

In 1944 she won the Academy

Award as best screen actress of the year for her performance in "None But the Lonely Heart."

Miss Barrymore was married on March 14, 1909, to Russell G. Colt. There were three children—Samuel, John Drew and Ethel, all of whom survive her. The marriage ended in divorce in 1923. Of the breakup of her marriage Miss Barrymore wrote in her autobiography, "Memories": "It never entered my head to marry again. My divorce is merely legal."

Prior to her death Miss Barrymore had been retired for some time. Her last film appearance was in 1954, while she was last seen on television in 1957.

Dignity In All Aspects Of Life Urged By Pope

Vatican City

Christian dignity in every aspect of civil and social life was urged by Pope John XXIII in a recent speech to French experts on modern warfare. In a general audience, the Pontiff encouraged the experts to use their deadly knowledge for lofty and noble purposes.

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German Sunday Work Condemned By Official

Hamburg, Germany

The "sliding" work week, in which some German industries work on Sundays for economic reasons, has been condemned as "un-Christian" by West Germany's Minister of Family and Youth Affairs. Franz-Josef Wuermeling said: "We must not under any circumstances accept Sunday work, thereby aiding purely monetary interests."

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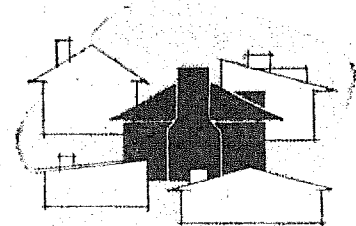
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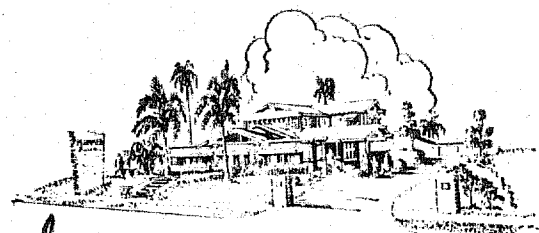
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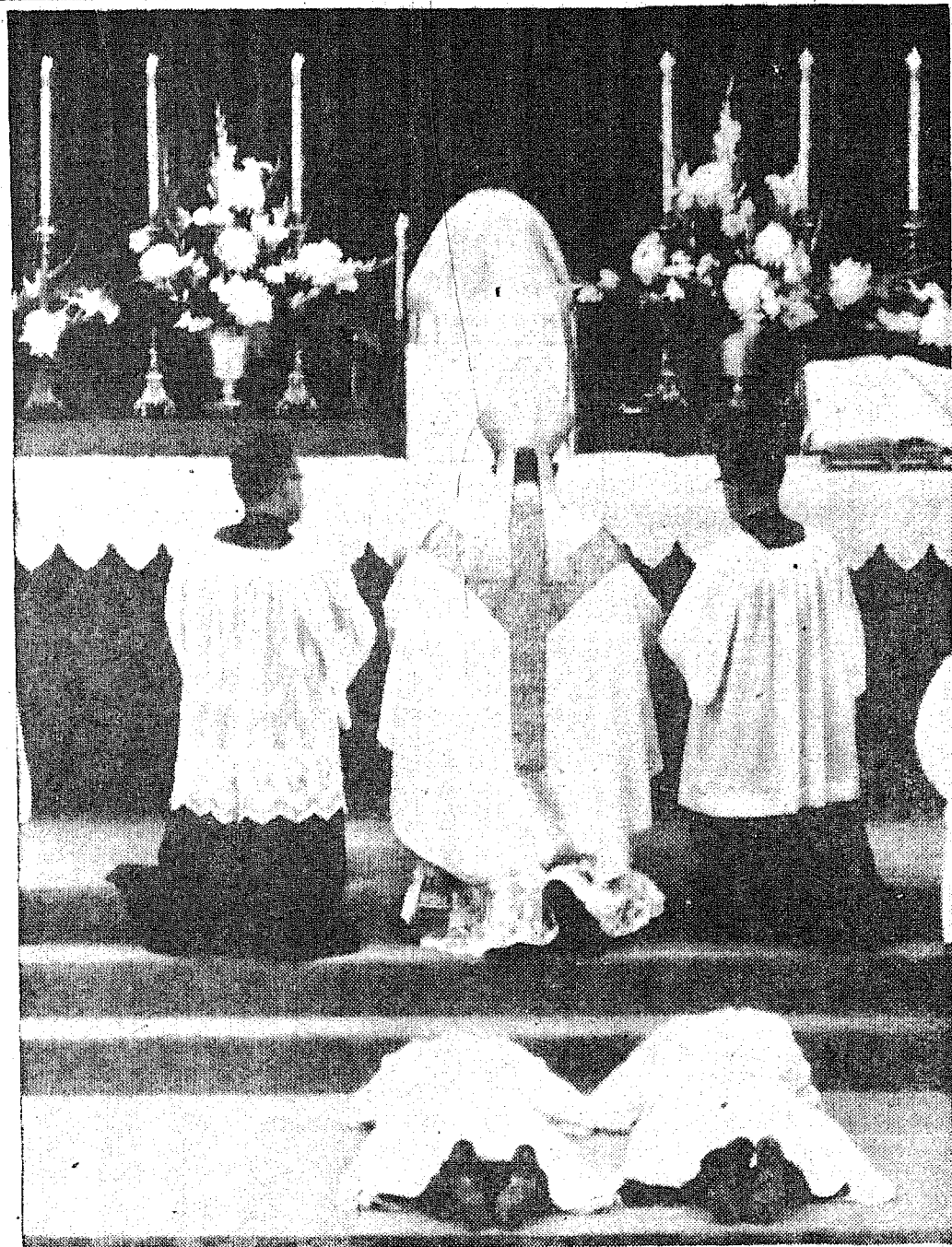
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Newly ordained priests recite together the Apostles' Creed in solemn profession of the faith which they will preach.



The newly ordained priests say the Mass together with the Bishop. Father Joseph Cronin (at left) assisted Father Wass, and Father

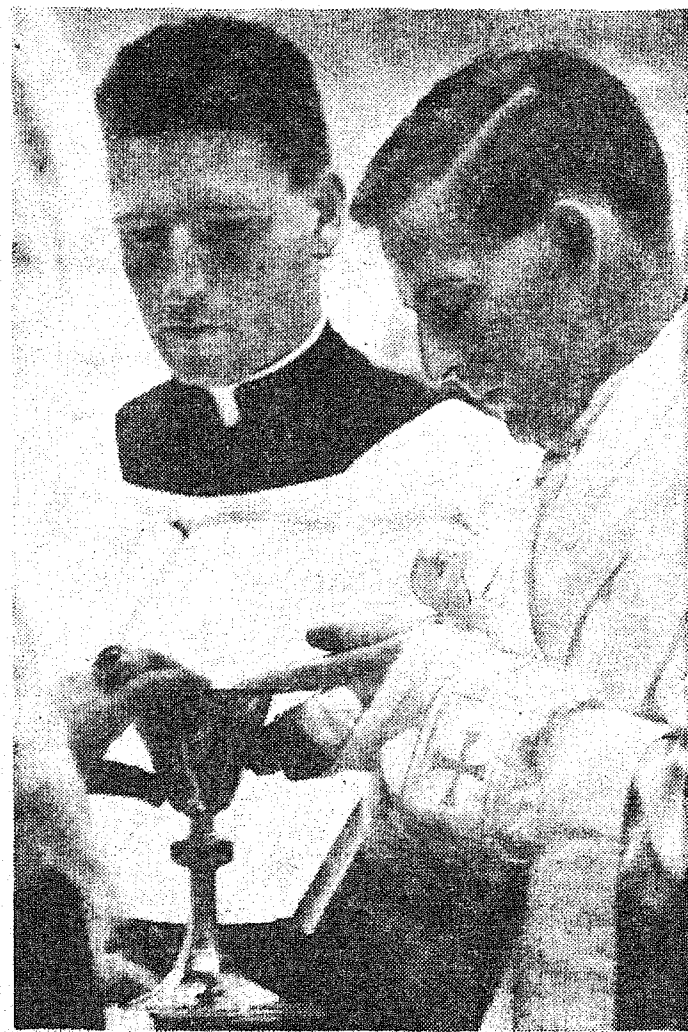
Louis C. Roberts (at right) assisted Father Conway during the concelebration.



First two priests for the Miami Diocese were ordained last Saturday in St. Mary Cathedral. Father Frederick Wass and Father Laurence Conway, carrying burning candles, entered the church in solemn procession.



After the hands of the newly ordained are anointed with the Oil of the Catechumens, they are bound together with a white cloth, leaving the fingers free.



A chalice containing wine and water and the paten with a host lying on it is presented to the priest as he receives the power to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

First Priests Ordained For Diocese of Miami

Miami
St. Mary Cathedral was the scene of sacred rites of ordination last Saturday when Bishop Coleman F. Carroll conferred the sacrament of Holy Orders on Father Frederick Wass of Miami and Father Laurence Conway of Sebring.

As the powers to offer up the Holy Sacrifice, to forgive sins and to bless were conferred on the first priests to be ordained for the Diocese of Miami, the attention of all present was centered, with reverent silence, on the beautiful and inspiring ceremonies taking place within the sanctuary.

In the congregation of more than 1,200 persons were clergy, religious, altar boys and laymen, many of whom were witnessing for the first time the solemn rites of ordination during which each candidate became "A priest forever according to the order of Melchisedech."

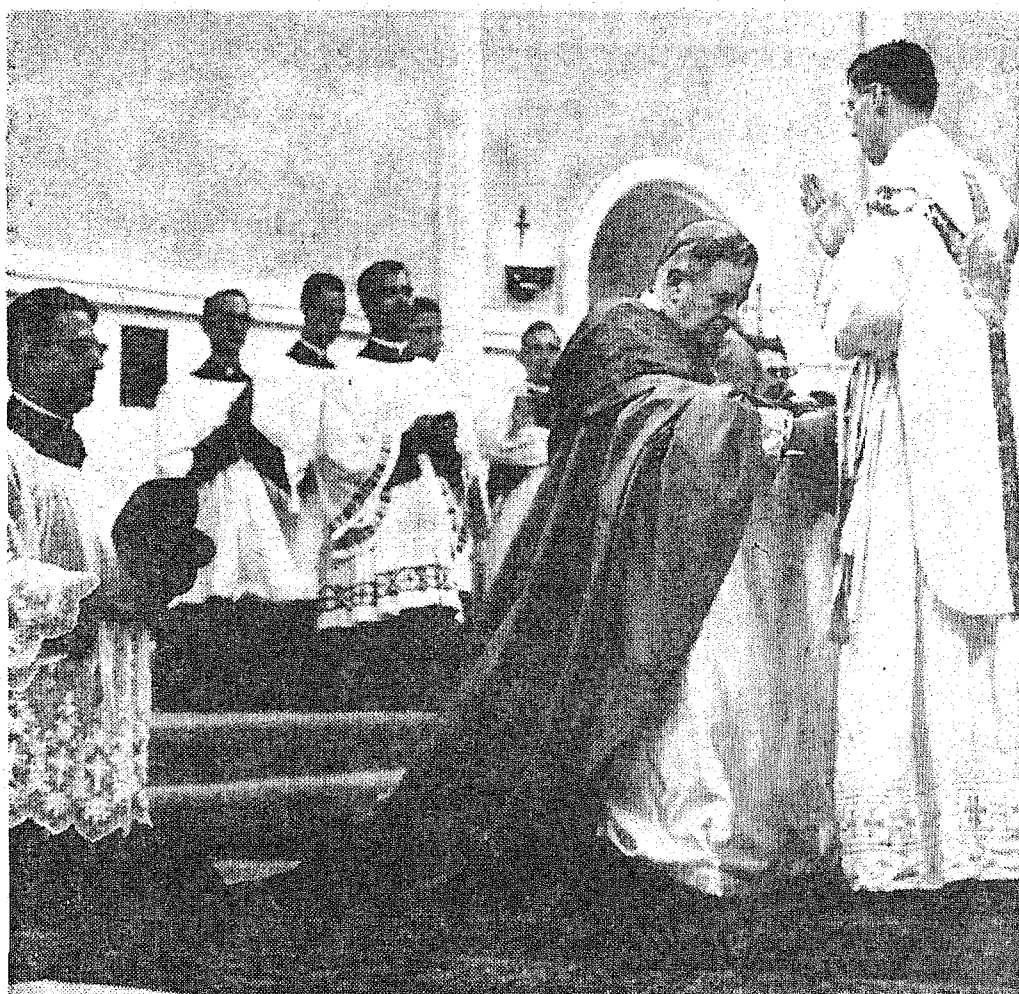
During the low Mass, Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, and Father Charles Ward, administrator, St.

Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, were chaplains to Bishop Carroll.

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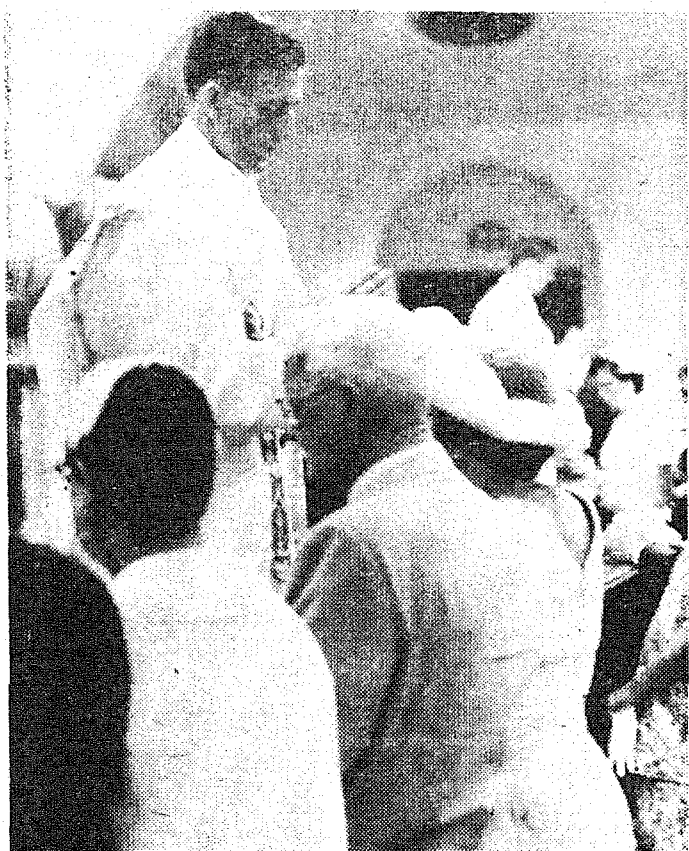
Msr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., Cathedral pastor, was archdeacon and read the mandate. Father Joseph M. McLaughlin and Father Claude E. Brubaker were masters of ceremonies. Father Joseph P. Cronin, assistant pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, assisted Father Wass, and Father Conway was assisted by Father Louis C. Roberts, administrator, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, West Coral Gables.

After giving their first blessings to Bishop Carroll, attending clergy and seminarians, Father Wass and Father Conway gave individual blessings to members of their families and the congregation at the altar rail.



Kneeling at a prie dieu in the sanctuary, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown receiving the first priestly blessing of Father Conway.

Father Lamar J. Genovar, at left, was a chaplain to Bishop Carroll.



Mr. and Mrs. John M. Flowers, uncle and aunt of Father Wass, are shown as they received the individual blessing of their nephew.

A New Priest's First Blessing

Immediately following the sacred rites of ordination, it is customary for the newly ordained to bestow his first priestly blessing on parents, brothers and sisters and other relatives and friends.

Since, in the course of the ordination rites, the new priest has actually used his power to offer sacrifice in concelebrating Mass with the bishop, it is fitting that he hastens to exercise another priestly function, that of calling down God's blessing on those who have assisted him in attaining his high goal.

Having said the words of blessing, the priest lays his hands on the person's head and then presents his hands to him or her to be kissed. The latter then presses a kiss on the hands that have just been consecrated with holy oil to the service of Christ and His Church.

Perhaps as old as the very anointing itself, the kissing of the hands of a newly ordained priest is an ancient sacramen-



Mrs. John Conway, mother of Father Conway, meets Father Peter Reilly, pastor of St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, where Father Conway will serve as an assistant.

tal. It signifies the respect of the laity for the sacrament of Holy Orders as well as for the dignity conferred on the one who has received Holy Orders. An indulgence of 100 days is

granted by the Church to those, who, on the day of priestly ordination and on the day of the first Mass, devoutly kiss the palms of the hands of the newly ordained priest.



The new priests give their blessing to seminarians who were on ceremonies during the ordination rites. At right is Father James J. Walsh, Diocesan Director of Vocations.



Sister Grace Alexis, O.F., and Sister Kathleen Marie, S.S.J., twin cousins of Father Wass, extend congratulations to the newly ordained priest.

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By Mary Tinley Daly

This time of year, school is anathema.

With a "school's out" abandon, books are stashed away, consigned to dust. After the aplomb of eighth grade graduation, the near-high-schoolers literally and figuratively take off their shoes. Swimming, tennis, picnics, and long hours of doing nothingness stretch ahead.

That's good, for awhile. Everyone, young or old, is entitled to a let-down from tension, unliking the spring that has oftentimes been wound too tightly. After weeks of utter relaxation, though, we've noticed that boredom sets in, particularly with active young teenagers. Too young for summer jobs, too old for childish play, they become restless.

This Year's 'Victim'

And so, Simon Legrees that we are, the Head of the House and I have long had a dictum at our house: after eighth grade everybody is signed up for a six-week course in touch typing, beginning in late June or early July.

Results, we have found, are well worth the small inconvenience of learning the skill. Like swimming or driving a car, it's almost a necessity for modern living. And, like swimming or driving, once mastered, typing becomes an automatic, lifetime asset.

Our Ginny is the "victim" as she regards it, this year. She is, and is not, looking forward to the experience. Many a time during her eight grades of school, she has turned to one or another of us for help in typing lists, notes, programs and the like. She has seen her sisters and brothers present, with a minimum of effort, neatly done term papers, get preferential treatment for summer jobs because they could type.

All Thumbs

"I just don't know how you remember which finger goes where," she says. "I'll never be able to do it. Besides..." and the real reason comes, "I'll have to go to school in the summer."

We have an almost "this-is-where-we-came-in" sensation as she marshals all the excuses used by the older children before her—everything

from "I'm never going to do office work" to "I've got a sore thumb."

None work.

Other lessons our children have had at their own request. We've gone along with music (piano, violin, guitar, bass drum, ukulele); dancing (ballroom, ballet, square, interpretive); art. There also have been dramatic lessons, as well as professional help in tennis, swimming, golf, now and then an occasional tutoring job...

We'd like to see the aggregate bill for these extra-curriculars. Come to think of it, I guess we wouldn't.

Insist on Typing

But this is one we insist upon—typewriting. It isn't costly. It can be had in a Catholic summer school for a fee or in a business school. It can be taken in a summer public school, included in your taxes.

Six weeks of basic typewriting doesn't make a typist, of course. But it does instill a complete knowledge of the keyboard. After that, the student can literally "think at the machine" and pick up speed as he goes.

It becomes as automatic as breathing. No longer is there the laborious "taking pen in hand" for written communication. With a typewriter, thoughts flow, fingers become an automatic extension of the mind.

The first few weeks are not interesting, we concede that. However, when those fingers begin to respond, there is the satisfaction of real accomplishment.

We believe, though, that Ginny, like the other children at our house, will be glad to have this typewriting skill instilled into her subconscious mind, to be called up at any time in the future.

It's no credit to anyone to work too hard.—E. W. Howe.



In observance of their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. James Sottile, Sr., are shown renewing wedding vows at the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, on Tuesday, June 16.

Coral Gables Couple Observes Golden Wedding Anniversary

Coral Gables Mr. and Mrs. James Sottile, Sr., of 4125 Pinta Ct., pioneer residents of this area, observed the golden anniversary of their wedding Tuesday, June 16 in the Church of the Little Flower.

Father Joseph P. Cronin, assistant pastor witnessed the renewal of nuptial vows in the presence of relatives and friends of the couple.

The Sottiles, married June 16, 1909 in Charleston, S.C., came to Miami in 1923. They have two sons, James Sottile, Jr. and William Sottile both of Coral Gables, and a daughter, Mrs. John R. DeHart of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Now chairman of the board in six of the seven banks which comprise the "Sottile Banking Division in Florida," Mr. Sottile came to the United States before the turn of the century from his native city of Gangi, Italy.

He began his business career as an office boy, graduated to traveling salesman, then to theater owner and eventually established himself in the real estate business.

He and Mrs. Sottile, the former Louise Mohlman, are members of the Miami Opera Guild, Coral Gables Country

Club, Riviera Country Club and LaGorce Country Club, Miami Beach.

Among those attending a luncheon held at the Riviera Country Club were their grandchildren, James, Jeanne, Suzanne, John, Joan and William Sottile and Michelle De Hart.

Richmond Group Sets Up Latin Exchange Program

Washington—(NC)

The Richmond Diocesan Council of Catholic Women has donated \$600 to the National Council of Catholic Women for initiation of a leadership exchange program with the Catholic women of Latin America.

In making the donation, the council revealed plans to continue regular annual contributions to the Latin American exchange program.

The Richmond council's suggested exchange program provides for the visit to the United States of a qualified woman from Latin American country, or from the Far East or Africa.

Women Challenged to Take On 'Impossible' Community Problems

Burlington, Vt.—(NC)

Women were urged to work on apparently impossible community problems at a eight-state leadership conference of the National Council of Catholic Women here.

The week-long meeting at Trinity College ended with recommendations that efforts be made to keep older people with their families and that parents and children work together on the mutual problems of the family.

Greater citizen participation in school board decisions was also urged by one of the various workshop groups.

More than 100 women from the New England states and New York and New Jersey attended the conference. Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Norwich, Conn., delivered the keynote address in which he related the concept of the Mystical Body of Christ to family and community endeavors.

"As members of the Mystical Body, we share in all its works; we serve Christ when

we serve any one of His members," Bishop Flanagan said.

"If you are a wife and mother, with a home to keep and children to rear, you do for Christ what you do for your husband and children, when you comfort, feed, and do the ordinary work of your household routine for them."

Likewise, he said, "service to our fellow men becomes a privilege rather than a duty." The Bishop added:

"More than this, your place in the community, your responsibility toward it and within it takes on a new meaning. Works of Charity become something more than mere concern for the needy; they are Christ playing again the role of the Good Samaritan with your hands and heart." He concluded by saying:

"You are the feet of Christ—where you go, He goes. You are the hands of Christ—where you work, He works. You are the lips of Christ—where you speak, He speaks. Where you are, Christ is."

Mrs. Mark A. Theissen of Covington, Ky., president of NCCW, presided at the sessions.

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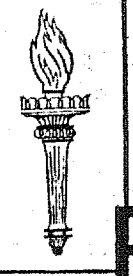
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Teacher Awarded Valley Forge Medal

Hialeah
Mrs. Grace O'Haren, a member of St. John the Apostle parish, has been awarded the Valley Forge Classroom Teachers' Medal in recognition of "exceptional classroom work in behalf of responsible, patriotic citizenship and the American way of life."

For the past 12 years a teacher of Social Studies at Miami Jackson High School, she was one of 18 instructors honored in the State of Florida by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge whose aim it is to "properly recognize the exceptional teacher who inspires young people to fuller recognition and appreciation of our Constitutional Republic, as a vital personal responsibility."

Offered to classroom teachers in public, private and parochial schools, the awards were presented to 444 instructors throughout the nation. Nominations were made by the general public.

A member of the National Catholic Honor Society, Kappa Gamma Pi, Mrs. O'Haren was graduated from Immaculata College, Immaculata, Pa., and taught in the public high school of her native city of Mahanoy, Pa., for seven years.

HAVE THREE DAUGHTERS

In 1947, she and her husband, Francis, who will observe their 22nd wedding anniversary on July 17, came to Miami with their three daughters, Mary, now 20; Frances, 17 and Eleanor, 16. Both teenagers are students in the senior class at Notre Dame Academy.

Chairman of Social Studies at Miami Jackson High School, Mrs. O'Haren is Drama Club sponsor and last year served as president of the Dade County Teachers of Social Studies. She is also a member of the Notre Dame Academy Guild.

Mrs. O'Haren was surprised to learn from Loran L. Shelly, principal of Miami Jackson High School, that she had been recommended for the medal; the teacher was told that she was expected to present her "creed" to the Freedoms Foundation.

"My creed is so simple, it is difficult to put into words," she said. "I believe in God, I believe in my country, I believe in my fellow man."

In the words of the citation, she believes that "to maintain the American way of life and



Mrs. Grace O'Haren explains the meaning of her recent citation from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge to her two teenage daughters, Frances and Eleanor.

Menu Magic

A Few Hints for Picnics

Summertime is outdoor-eating-time and whether it's a backyard meal or a picnic supper, here are a few ideas you're sure to enjoy.

BEANBURGERS

Brown ½ lb. ground beef in 1 tablespoon salad oil in a large skillet. Add ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper and 1/3 cup sliced green onions. Cook slowly until well done. Add 1 can (1 lb.) drained pork and beans and ½ cup catsup. When thoroughly heated spoon onto round sandwich buns. Plenty for 8 large outdoor sandwiches.

SPICY CHEESE DIP

Mix together thoroughly one 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, 6 tablespoons milk, 1 tablespoon dehydrated minced onion and ½ teaspoon curry powder. Stir in about ½ cup finely chopped shrimp, clams or crabmeat. For "dippers" use Garlic Butter Sticks.

GARLIC BUTTER STICKS

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Make biscuit dough and roll

into 10 x 6" rectangle. Cut each half into 12 strips. Melt 1/3 cup butter, not oil or margarine. Pour half into 13 x 9½ x 2" oblong pan. Lay strips in pan. Pour remaining butter over top. Sprinkle with garlic salt and bake 8 to 10 minutes.

CAESAR SALAD

Mix together 3 tablespoons salad oil, 3 tablespoons vinegar, ½ teaspoon garlic powder, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon parmesan cheese, and one egg, in blender or mixer. Pour over broken salad greens. Sprinkle with coarse grind black pepper. Toss well and add herb-seasoned croutons and a small can of anchovies. Toss lightly and top with an additional 4 tablespoons of parmesan cheese. Serve immediately.

LEMON COOLER

To one quart of cold milk add ½ cup fresh lemon juice, 6 tablespoons sugar and ½ pint vanilla ice cream. Mix until light and fluffy and serve in tall, chilled glasses.

pass it on intact to the next generation is the responsibility of every true American."

14 Girl Scouts Visit Founder's Birthplace

Miami Shores

Fourteen members of Girl Scout Troop No. 278 of St. Rose of Lima Parish, have returned from a three-day trip to Savannah, Ga., the birthplace of Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts.

Accompanied by leaders, Mrs. S. T. Benedict and Mrs. R. J. Deland as well as Mrs. Ralph Hartmus and Mrs. Gene Carlton, committee mothers, the following girls visited the Low Foundation: Susan Bamman, Jeanne Batzel, Marcella Benedict, Joanne Carlton, Rosemary Curran, Gay Deland, Katherine Funk, Marilyn Gulotty, Michele Hartmus, Linda Masters, Claudia Martin, Patricia Malone, Pamela Roy and Mary Sheehan.

Funds to finance the trip were raised through cookie sales, book reviews and rummage sales.

An invitation to a wedding involves more trouble than a summons to a police court.—William Feather

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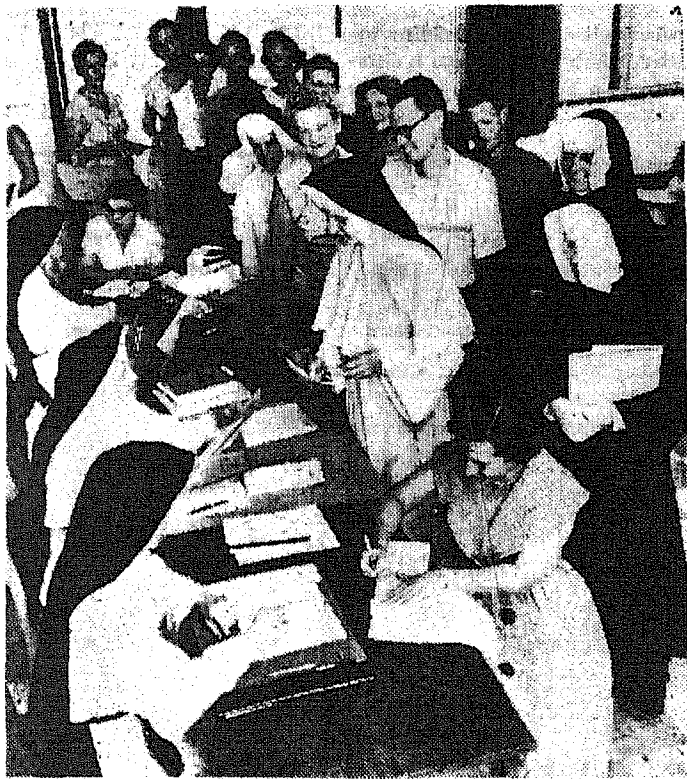
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"The officer would like to speak to the lady who parked a green sedan on the sidewalk."



More than 750 men, women and religious are attending summer school classes which began Monday at Barry College. Sister Trinita, O.P., and Sister Petronella, O.P., are shown registering some of the early enrollees.

Psychiatrist Prescribes Unusual 'Wonder Drug'

By James M. Shea

Cincinnati—(NC)

A Baltimore psychiatrist who is the father of 12 children and is noted for his pioneer testing of tranquilizers, has quite another "wonder drug" he prescribes for some of his patients.

"I don't hesitate," said Dr. Frank J. Ayd, Jr., "to offer them Thomas a Kempis' 'Imitation of Christ.'"

Between sessions at Xavier University's Marriage and Family Life Workshop, the 39-year-old doctor began to quote from the "Imitation." "When a man desires a thing very much, he at once becomes ill at ease . . ."

Dr. Ayd suggested an even broader prescription for those who are ill at ease: "The cultivation of the Christian virtues is the foundation of a normal life."

DO NOT UNDERSTAND

Asked to speak on marriage counseling at the workshop, Dr. Ayd said many couples who could profit from counseling either do not realize they need it or do not understand that it is available.

"Many wait until their marriage is about to go on the rocks before they seek outside help in solving their problems," he said. What is needed, he suggested, is "more public education" about the nature and usefulness of marriage counseling.

Among the principal problems turned up by marriage counselors, he said, are:

PRINCIPAL PROBLEMS

1. Finances. "This doesn't mean lack of money. Sometimes people with ample money simply haven't learned how to use it."
2. Sexual adjustment.
3. Differences of opinion between the parents on raising their children. "Parents get into serious arguments," said Dr. Ayd, "on such matters as how much

television the children ought to watch, what time they ought to go to bed, whether a child needs medical care, and so on."

4. Failure of men to realize their wives need adult companionship. "You see a lot of this among professional men," said Dr. Ayd, "whose wives are constantly with the children but seldom with their husbands."

All 12 of the doctor's children—the oldest is 14—have either Mary or Joseph in their names.

Dr. Ayd could think of at least three reasons why a large family helps a man:

1. The children increase your sense of responsibility. After all, you have to go out and make a living for them.
2. They provide motivation to the father to set a good example for them.
3. They offer him "a tremendous relaxation." "It's great to come home and play with the kids," said Dr. Ayd, adding that on his frequent trips—even abroad—he often takes some of the children with him.

At least once a month, he said, he and his wife and the children rise early enough on Sunday morning to take breakfast together and still go to Mass and Communion at noon in their parish church, with all the eligible ones lining the Communion rail together. Afterward they all go out to Sunday dinner together.

Whether or not families are cheaper by the dozen, Dr. Ayd is perfectly sure they are more fun that way.

Author of 'The Nun's Story' Says Book Part Fact, Fiction

New York—(NC)

The author of the controversial "The Nun's Story" writes in a Catholic magazine that her book is a combination of fact and fiction.

Kathryn Hulme says in the June 27 issue of "America," a national weekly review published here, that she "strove to render anonymous" the identity of the principal character's religious community, as well as the composition of her family.

But, Miss Hulme writes, the Belgian Congo experiences of Sister Luke, the main character, are real as was the description of the formation of the nun.

"I related in my book, as faithfully as possible, what I had absorbed about life in a European convent a quarter-century ago from a trusted friend who experienced it then," Miss Hulme wrote, adding:

"If, in these formative years, I deliberately left out of my story certain aspects of life in a community of women, that was my writer's privilege—to edit out the banal and dwell, as far as I was able, on what I thought brave and beautiful in the nun's formative period."

Miss Hulme acknowledges that "from a few congregations there came cries that my nameless order was too severe, that it gave a lopsided idea of real convent life."

But, she continues, "these critics seem to miss two points—that I was writing exclusively of one nun and of her response to her situation and that I was describing a European order of 25 years ago considerably more rigorous in discipline than now, and certainly different from many American congregations."

Miss Hulme's book, center of much controversy over its accuracy as a portrayal of a missionary Sisters' life, is based on the experiences related to her by an unnamed woman who was in religious life for 17 years, but left the community.

The author's comments are part of a symposium in America discussing the book and the

Princess Grace Given Gifts For Children by Pontiff

Vatican City (NC)

His Holiness Pope John XXIII has presented religious mementos to Princess Grace of Monaco as gifts for her children, Princess Caroline and Prince Albert.

A mosaic of Our Lady of Help was presented for Princess Caroline, and a gold chain and medal for Prince Albert.

During the course of the state visit of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, the Pope presented the couple with a mosaic of Our Lady of Graces.

movie made from it. Other contributors are the film's director, three unidentified nuns and the magazine's film critic.

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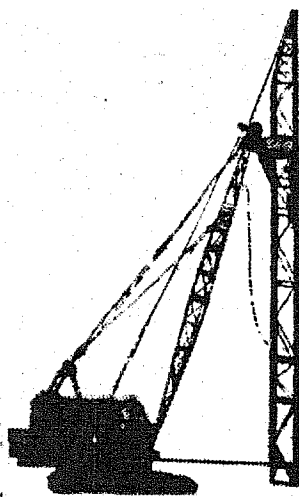
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'Momism' A Problem



How does a married woman with a "mom" for a mother assert herself without hurting "mom's" feelings? Of course some daughters by-pass their husbands and run to mother with every problem, but some do try to manage their own affairs and find this offends "mom." I know one mother who complains her "child" is not "close" because daughter dodges prying questions. Another was "crushed" when daughter enrolled in a Baby Care course instead of seeking her advice. How should one handle this problem?

You probably realize that you're putting me on the spot, Mildred. Every time I write anything on this question, I receive indignant letters all the way from Alaska to the Panama Canal Zone. No doubt I'll get some from Hawaii this time. To make my position clear from the outset, let me say that a good mother makes a good mother-in-law. Since there are millions of good mothers, there are millions of good mothers-in-law. But there are exceptions, and as you suggest, a "mom" for an in-law can be devastating.

'The Ideal Type'

Of course the mother-daughter combination is not the only relationship in which "momism" occurs, though it probably represents what social scientists call the ideal type.

This problem of "momism" in relation to married daughters stems from several rather obvious sources. In the first place, some mothers misconceive their role as parents. Now the primary purpose of parenthood is to assist children in their development toward maturity, that is, in their gradual assumption of responsibility, self-control, independence, and self-determination.

This requires long years of unselfish nurture affection, instruction, discipline, and guidance. In a very real sense, parents must aim to work themselves out of a job.

Dignity of Person

The reward for their selfless dedication is not continued control over their children or the satisfaction of manipulating their lives. Parents must recognize and respect the sacred dignity each child possesses as a person, a unique image of God. Parental authority, therefore, is delegated and temporary. It is given to parents not for their own benefit but to serve the child.

To seek to prolong it unduly, or to use it in a manner that hinders the child's growth

By Fr. John L. Thomas, S.J.

toward independence is a serious injustice. Parenthood is a service through which fathers and mothers are privileged to cooperate with God in the development of a mature Christian.

The second source of the problem is a misconception of the meaning of marriage. When sons and daughters marry, their primary interest and loyalty must necessarily be centered on their own marriage. The new family circle they establish must become the major focus of their attention. It has its own right to privacy and independence. The marriage bond exists between husband and wife, not between parent and child.

Change Takes Time

This redirection or rechanneling of interest, affection, and loyalty from the old family circle to the new takes time. It involves a weaning process, a redefinition of relationships between parents and children. Mothers who have refused to allow their daughters to grow up, or who tend to regard them as projections of themselves, are not likely to redefine this relationship when their daughters marry. Neither do some daughters, so that husbands soon discover they've married two women, though one should be enough for any man.

Some daughters, however, do wish to redefine the situation but find this difficult because they don't wish to hurt "mom." What can they do? If they value their marriage, their program is clear. "Mom" is going to have to be educated.

She must learn the difference between selfish possessiveness and true Christian love. She may feel a little hurt for a time, but her married daughter has no choice if she really understands the meaning of the marriage bond.

Emotional Patterns

Of course the problem is so difficult to handle because longstanding emotional patterns are involved. Mothers who are "moms" have generally formed a partnership with their children rather than with their husbands. Since their children have become the major source of their enjoyment and fulfillment, they feel "crushed" when marriage threatens to change the situation.

Hence their daughters will have to make the break, patiently but firmly asserting their independence and the primacy of their loyalty to their spouses and their own marriage. This is a matter not of choice but of sim-

ple justice. I repeat, the marriage bond exists between husband and wife, not between parent and child. A true mother is proud of the independence of her daughter, for then she recognizes that she has raised a woman.

(It will be impossible for Father Thomas to answer personal letters.)

Mrs. D'Alessandro Heads Court Palm Beach, CDA

New officers of Court Palm Beach, Catholic Daughters of America were installed Friday, June 12 by Mrs. Mary Kennedy, state regent, of Pensacola.

Mrs. Anthony D'Alessandro is grand regent; Mrs. M. W. McLaughlin, vice-regent; Mrs. Kathleen Crawford, lecturer; Mrs. Josephine Whidden, prophetess; Mrs. H. L. Kelly, historian; Mrs. George Monahan, monitor; Mrs. C. P. Grill, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Hough, financial secretary; Mrs. Connie De Marco, organist; and Mrs. Rose Threlkeld, sentinel.

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Fort Lauderdale

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Mrs. Fran Silverberg also installed Mrs. Gerard Ganter, vice-president; Mrs. Henry E. Bardua, secretary; Mrs. Victor Gignac, treasurer and Mrs. Frank Tamburino, parliamentarian.

Father Robert Hostler, pastor, St. Bernadette Parish, West Dania was guest speaker.

Committee chairman appointed for the coming year include: Mrs. Richard Tallin, birthdays; Mrs. John J. Kinsella, Cancer; Mrs. Gerard Ganter, membership; Mrs. Walter Maney, and Mrs. Leo Helfelner, reception and hospitality; Mrs. Albert J. Navarre, sick and welfare; Mrs. Arnold J. Waldsmith

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and Mrs. R. B. Leonard, Jr., social; Mrs. Ben Rutkowski, telephone and Mrs. Walter P. Kovaz, publicity.

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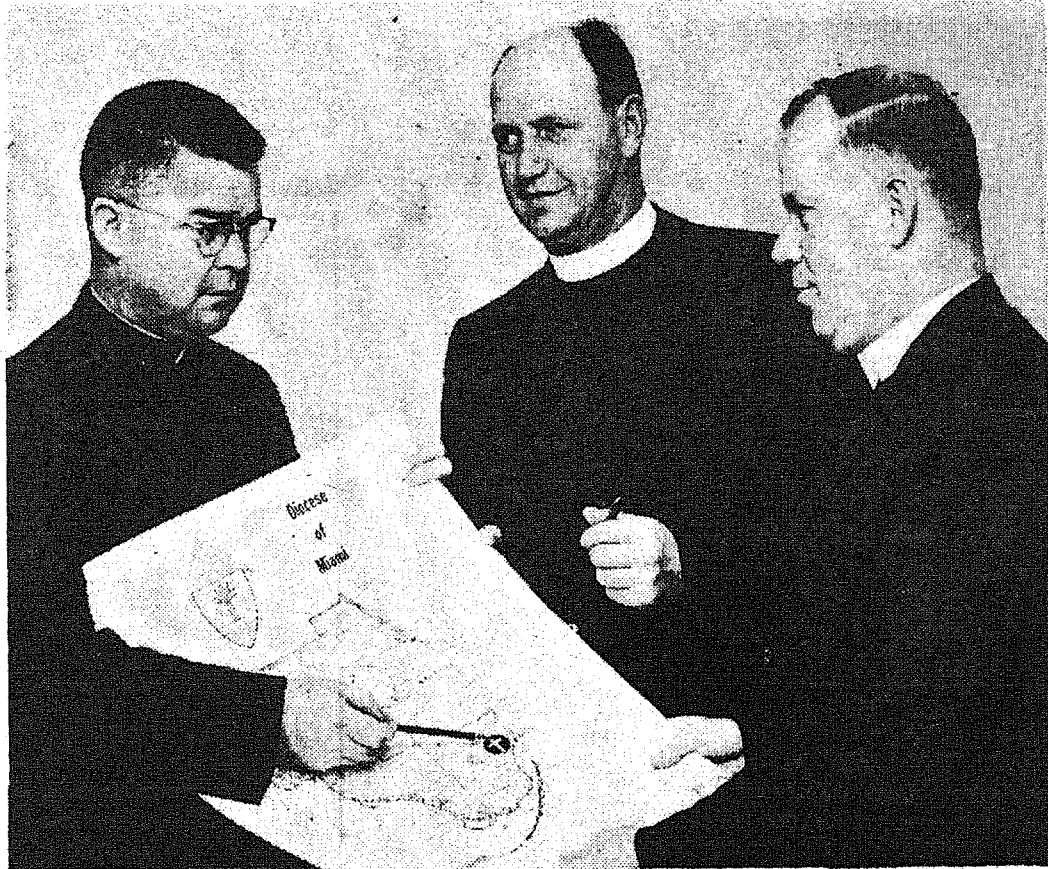
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Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools, shows map of Miami Diocese to Brother Benedict Henry, F.M.S., new principal of Christopher Columbus High School, and Brother Leo Sylvius, F.M.S., a member of

the Marist Provincial Council. During a recent visit to Miami, the Brothers completed arrangements to staff Christopher Columbus High School when it opens on September 8.

Father Bernier to Celebrate 25th Anniversary as Priest

Miami
In formal observance of the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, Father Anatole Bernier, assistant pastor, St. Mary Cathedral, will sing a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Cathedral.

Father Walter Roux, assistant pastor, St. James parish, North Miami will be deacon; Father Claude E. Brubaker, subdeacon and Father Patrick Taaffe, assistant pastor, the Cathedral, master of ceremonies.

Father Joseph Beaumont, assistant pastor, SS. Peter and Paul parish, will give the sermon. Born in East Angus, Province of Quebec, Canada, Father Bernier is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bernier and was one of 15 children.

He attended St. Charles Seminary, Sherbrook, Quebec and was ordained to the priesthood June 29, 1934. He was a member of the faculty at St. Charles Seminary for 16 years.

He is the director of the Altar Boys Society at St. Mary Cathedral and moderator of the Mothers of Altar Boys Association.

A reception in his honor will be held in the parish hall from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Sisters of St. Brigitta Receive Relic of Saint

Uden, Netherlands

A relic of 14th Century Swedish Saint Bridget is being brought here to reside in the Abbey of the Sisters of St. Brigitta. The relic, the saint's skull, was taken from Sweden in 1653 to the French village of Courson.

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CYO Teens Set 'Summer Frolic'

South Miami

Epiphany Senior CYO will hold a variety show, "Summer Frolic," this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Epiphany Cafeteria. A teenage dance will follow.

The first part of the show will feature Chet Dixon and Company, professional puppeteers. The second portion will consist of variety acts performed by members of the CYO.

Directing the show is Mrs. Paul Tuveson. Edward J. Dirse will be the accompanist and Nicholas Arroyo is in charge of audio and lighting. Mrs. Alfred Jarmer is assisting with decorations. Lucille Jarmer is chairman of ushers and David Balthaser will be master of ceremonies.

American Saint, Final 'Stamp of Maturity'

Emmitsburg, Md.

The canonization of American-born Mother Elizabeth Seton would put "the final stamp of maturity" on the Catholic Church in this country, according to a noted clerical theologian. Monsignor John Tracy Ellis, speaking recently to 5,000 pilgrims visiting the principal scene of the founder of the Sisters of Charity's activities here, said that no other native-born American is closer to canonization than Mother Seton. Mother Seton died in 1841, her canonization cause was introduced to Rome in 1940.

Rudeness is the weak man's imitation of strength.—Eric Hoffer.

Powers to Head Dade Bar Assn.

Miami Shores

Samuel J. Powers, Jr., former judge in North Miami, has been named president-elect of the Dade County Bar Association.

Mr. Powers, who came to Miami in 1945 from Baltimore, Md., was graduated from Catholic University Law School in 1942 and served in the U. S. Navy for more than three years. From 1952 to 1953 he was municipal judge for the City of North Miami.

Chairman of the building fund committee in St. Rose of Lima parish, he is a past vice-president of the Holy Name Society and a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Conference.

A partner in the law firm of Blackwell, Walker and Gray, he lives with his wife, Marion, and two sons, Richard and Thomas, at 1042 NE 95 St.

All Schools Concern Catholics; Gov. Says

Mackinac Island, Mich.

The non-Catholic governor of Michigan, G. Mennen Williams, told a convention of Knights of Columbus here that they should take as active a part in supporting the public school program as they do in supporting the parochial. "They belong to you as much as to any other citizen," he said. Governor Williams also commended the Knights for "the sacrifices you make to maintain your schools."

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New Priests Offer First Masses

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Two Jesuit Fathers ordained to the priesthood Wednesday, June 17, by Bishop Thomas J. Toolen of Mobile-Birmingham in Spring Hill College Chapel, Mobile, sang their First Solemn Masses last Sunday in the Gesu Church.

Father James D. Pearce, S.J., celebrated his First Solemn Mass at 10 a.m. Father Harold A. Gaudin, S.J., pastor, was the assistant priest. Father Joseph T. Burleigh, S.J., pastor, St. Joseph's Church, Mobile, formerly assistant pastor at Gesu, gave the sermon.

Father Jose M. Zabala, S.J., sang his First Missa Cantata at 9 a.m. and Father Henry J. Chavez, S.J., assistant pastor at Gesu, gave the sermon in Spanish.

A native of Carbondale, Pa., Father Pearce was graduated from the Gesu High School in 1945 and received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Spring Hill College in 1953. He has been a member of the faculty of St.

John's High School, New Orleans, La. A son of William Pearce of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., former Miami resident, Father Pearce has a brother, Max, residing in Miami.

Father Zabala, a son of Mrs. Isabelle Zabala, Bilbao, Vizcaya, Spain, who was present for the ceremonies, attended schools in Spain and received his Licentiate in Philosophy at Ono in Spain.

Both priests studied theology at St. Mary's College in Kansas.

Graduates Teaching English to Bolivians

Boston, Mass.

Two graduates of Regis College, Weston, Mass., left here by plane for La Paz, Bolivia, where they will spend a year working in the lay apostolate program, teaching English. Mary Lou Betencourt and Mary E. Courtney were two of the more than 60 Regis graduates who have participated in the Lay Apostolate Movement since it was begun at the college in 1950.

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Deaths in Diocese

Mrs. Eva M. Green

Miami
Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Eva Marie Green, 64, of 5271 SW 8 St., was celebrated at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Michael the Archangel Church. She came here 33 years ago from Sullivan, Mo., and is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Ethel M. Shaffer and Mrs. Marie Bullman, both of Miami; Mrs. Lillian MacIntosh, Miami Beach; Mrs. Helen Cole and Mrs. Cecelia Ousley, Coral Gables; a son, Joseph C. Ellison, Miami; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.
Burial in Flagler Memorial Park was under direction of Gerhardt Funeral Home.

Paul W. Archer

Coral Gables
Mass of Requiem for Paul W. Archer, 44, of 5941 SW 7 St., was celebrated Friday, June 19, in the Church of the Little Flower. A food market manager, he came here 12 years ago from Zanesville, Ohio.
Surviving are his wife, Dorothy L., and two sons, Larry Paul and William G., all of Miami.
Burial in Graceland Park was under direction of Van Orsdel's Funeral Home.

Joseph Smith

Coral Gables
Mass of Requiem for Joseph Smith, 65, of 6346 SW 31 St., was celebrated on Friday, June 19, in the Church of the Little Flower. He came here 20 years ago from Brooklyn, N. Y., and was a retired airplane mechanic.
His wife Pearl, survives him.
Burial in Miami Memorial Park was under direction of Josberger Funeral Home.

Julie S. Patras

Miami Shores
Mass of Requiem for Miss Julie S. Patras, 45, of 10 NW 89 St., was celebrated Friday, June 19, in St. Rose of Lima Church. She came here 10 years ago from Cicero, Ill., where she had been a high school and junior college teacher.
In addition to her mother, Mrs. Julia Patras, she is survived by two sisters, Dr. Mary Patras and Dr. Anne P. Russell, all of Miami Shores.
Burial in Southern Memorial Park was under direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

Arthur M. DuPont

Hialeah
Requiem Mass for Arthur McEvoy DuPont, 70, of 720 SE 7 Pl., was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, June 18, in St. John the Apostle Church. He came here 44 years ago from Springfield, Mass., and was general manager of a construction company.
In addition to his wife, Estre, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Al Topko, and four grandchildren, of Hollywood.
Burial in Woodlawn Park was under direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kathryn J. Goggins

Fort Lauderdale
Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Kathryn J. Goggins, 65, of 2570 Lloyd Dr., was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 15, in St. Clement's Church. She came here from Chicago five years ago and was a member of St. Clement's Altar and Rosary Society, The Illinois Club and the Illinois Bell Telephone Pioneers.
In addition to her husband, James L., she is survived by three sisters, Miss Mary Bergen and Mrs. Ann Dunn of Chicago and Mrs. Lila Downing of Libertyville, Ill.

Vincent J. Gongi

Fort Lauderdale
Funeral services for Vincent J. Gongi, 60, of 1327 NE 5 Ave., were held in North Bergen, N. J. A native of New York City, he came here from Cliffside Park, N. J., and was a member of St. Clement's parish.
Surviving are his wife, Lancia; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Morasca and Miss Nancy Gongi; and two brothers, Peter and Michael, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Michael J. Pohnl

Coral Gables
Mass of Requiem for Michael J. Pohnl, 80, of 6722 SW 13 St., was celebrated at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Church of the Little Flower. A retired machinist, he came here 26 years ago from Minneapolis, Minn.
Surviving are his wife, Katherine; five daughters, Mrs. Harry Jordan, Mrs. Austin Pahn, Mrs. Ernest Landry, Mrs. Dorothy Madison and Mrs. Robert Mornault; and two sons, Joseph A. and Francis, all of Miami.
Burial was in Woodlawn Park Cemetery under direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Gregory J. Gordon

South Miami
Mass of Requiem for Gregory Joseph Gordon, 12, of 6105 SW 120 St., was celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Church of the Epiphany. A native of Miami, Gregory was killed by an auto while riding in a home-made miniature car, on Thursday, June 18.
In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Gordon, he is survived by three brothers, William K., Jr., Albert A. and John; two sisters, Mary Kay and Regina, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Kotte, Miami Beach.
Burial in Woodlawn Park Cemetery was under direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

Jerome A. Hlinka

Miami
Requiem Mass was offered in Chicago June 20, for Jerome A. Hlinka, of Corpus Christi parish. Mr. Hlinka was a member of Corpus Christi Holy Name Society, Miami, and was a worker on the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes at Corpus Christi. He worked at Croft Hardware with his brother, Joseph, also of Corpus Christi.
Other survivors include: his wife, Peggy; three sisters, Mrs. Lou Karel and Mrs. Blanche Potter, both of Chicago, and Mrs. May Quincannon of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.
Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Etta S. McKeveit

Miami Beach
Requiem Mass for Mrs. Etta S. McKeveit, 63, of 1427 Alton Rd., was celebrated Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Patrick's Church. She came here 25 years ago from Holyoke, Mass., and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Hilda Morris and Mrs. Hattiebel Dineen, and a brother, Lewis Spring, all of Holyoke.
Burial was in Woodlawn Mausoleum under direction of Walsh and Wood Funeral Home.

Vincent J. Ronkowski

Coral Gables
Requiem Mass for Vincent J. Ronkowski, 45, of 1224 Tangier St., was celebrated at 9 a.m. Monday in the Church of the Little Flower. Shop supervisor of the Yellow Cab Co., he came here seven years ago from Baltimore, Md., and is survived by his wife, Jane, and a daughter, Barbara.
Burial was in Philadelphia, Philbrick Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Leopold J. Hebert

Miami Beach
Mass of Requiem for Leopold J. Hebert, 50, of 1355 Bay Dr., was celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph's Church. He came here five years ago from Fall River, Mass., and is survived by his wife, Lillian; a son, Richard, and a daughter, Elaine, all of Miami Beach.
Burial in Southern Memorial Park was under direction of Walsh and Wood Funeral Home.

Patrick R. McNabb

Delray Beach
Mass of Requiem for Patrick R. McNabb, 71, of 906 Turner Rd., was celebrated Monday, June 15, in St. Vincent Ferrer Church. A retired hotel owner, he came here two years ago from Millerton, N. J., and is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; a son, R. William of Yonkers, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Irene Conway, St. Petersburg.
Burial was in Delray Beach Cemetery under direction of Lorne-Babione Funeral Home.

Mrs. Magdalen Franzen

Delray Beach
Requiem Mass for Mrs. Magdalen Franzen, 70, of 1122 NE 9 Ave., was celebrated Monday in St. Vincent Ferrer Church. She came here 16 years ago from Cleveland, Ohio, and was a member of St. Vincent Ferrer Altar and Rosary Society.
Her cousin, Mrs. Ann Schandell, of Navarre, Ohio, is the only survivor.
Burial in Hillcrest Cemetery, West Palm Beach, was under direction of Lorne-Babione Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dorothy T. Duffy

North Miami
Requiem Mass for Mrs. Dorothy T. Duffy, 66, of 670 NE 132nd St., was celebrated at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Holy Family Church. She came here six years ago from Chicago and is survived by her husband, Frank and two daughters, Frances of North Miami and Mrs. Vivian Russo, New Hyde Park, N. Y.
Burial was in Southern Memorial Park under direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

Mrs. Marguerite Van Duser

Hialeah
Requiem Mass for Mrs. Marguerite Mae Van Duser, 32, of 4231 W. Fifth Ln., was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Immaculate Conception Church. She came here five years ago from Rochester, N. Y., and was a member of Immaculate Conception Women's Club.
Surviving are her husband, Victor; five sons, Dennis, Wayne, Ronald, Daniel and Kevin and four daughters, Lynn, Elaine, Christine and Lauren, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Emerson, all of Hialeah.
Burial in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery was under direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

Peter E. Weisenmiller

Miami
Mass of Requiem for Peter E. Weisenmiller, 71, of 625 NW First St., was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Church of St. Peter and Paul. A retired steel mill worker, he came to Miami two years ago from Alliquippa, Pa.
Surviving are his wife, Sadie; two sons, Frederick of Miami and Peter of Monaca, Pa.; four daughters, Miss Winifred and Mrs. Albert Zimmer of Miami, Mrs. William Fouse, Lancaster, Pa., and Miss Rita, Swickley, Pa.; two sisters, Miss Anna and Miss Catherine Weisenmiller, both of Cumberland, Md., and six grandchildren.
Burial in Woodlawn Park Cemetery was under the direction of Josberger Funeral Home.

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SISTER MARY HE LAINE, who suffered severe burns as she led more than 50 children to safety in the disastrous fire of Our Lady of the Angels School in Chicago, receives the Illinois Veterans of Foreign Wars' "Citizen of the Year" award. State Commander Ray Allen introduced her at the presentation ceremonies.—(NC Photos)

Father Conley Requiem Sung

Miami

Solemn Mass of Requiem for Father Walter E. Conley, Miami winter visitor for more than 20 years, was sung Wednesday in the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Cleveland.

Father Conley who died Saturday, June 20 in Akron, O., served from 1941 to 1944 as assistant pastor of SS. Peter and Paul's Parish, Miami.

Survivors are four sisters, Mrs. G. J. Davis, Mrs. Sara Hilton, Mrs. Katherine Davies and Mrs. Olive South and two brothers, Martin and James, all of Miami.

First Mass Sunday In St. Hugh's Parish

Coconut Grove

Beginning Sunday, June 28, Masses will be celebrated at 8 and 10 a.m. in the Coconut Grove Playhouse, 3500 Main Highway.

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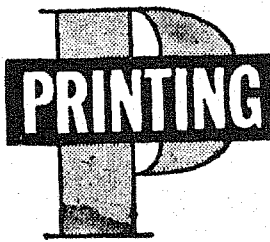
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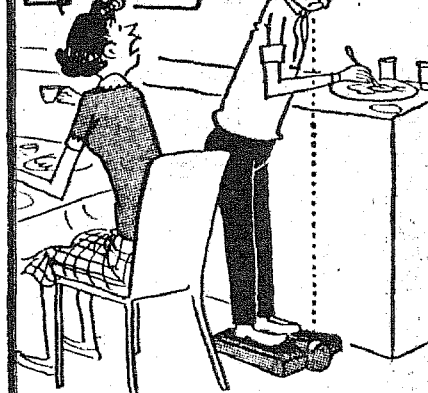
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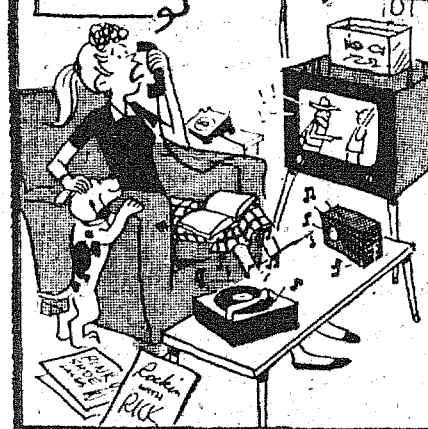
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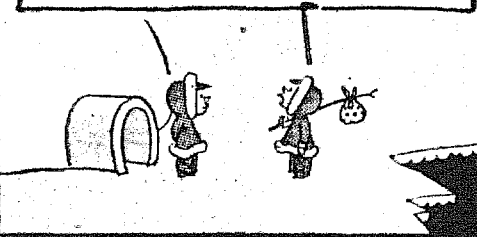
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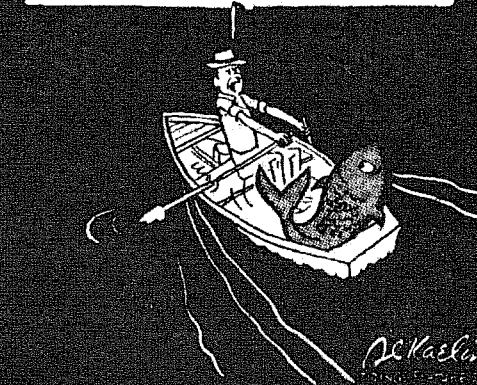


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Press Media Blamed For Decline in Morals

New York—(NC) Religious leaders of the major faiths here have issued a report citing newspapers, magazines, radio and television with contributing to a decline in the city's morals. The report, which reflected the views of a committee of 104 priests, ministers and rabbis, offered recommendations to the city and to the media for improving the moral climate.

It urged that newspapers ban lurid advertisements for motion pictures, that magazines ban "salacious articles and pictures" and that televi-

sion reduce emphasis on crime and violence.

"The mass media industry, once conscious of this parasitical presence in its midst, must itself assume a responsibility for eliminating these debasing and degrading practices," the report added.

PLEDGE SUPPORT

The Rev. Dr. Dan M. Potter, executive director of the Protestant Council of New York, said clergymen of the city had pledged support of the report in sermons.

Dr. Potter is co-chairman of the committee with Msgr. Thomas A. Donnellan, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of New York, and the Rev. Dr. William F. Rosenblum of Temple Israel, former chairman of the Synagogue Council of America.

The three said that subdivisions of their committee would continue to meet with city agencies and media representatives to try to bring about adoption of its recommendations.

SELF-DISCIPLINE

Rabbi Rosenblum emphasized that the committee sought self-discipline and the drafting of moral codes, rather than censorship.

"There will be no one solution," Msgr. Donnellan declared, "but a combination of solutions, once the media recognize their responsibility and once we have an informed public opinion."

Commies, Freemasons Blamed For 'Incidents'

Vatican City. The recent Argentinian attacks against the Church were, largely instigated, by communists and Freemasons, according to Archbishop Antonio Jose Plaza of La Plata. In a radio broadcast which he made on a recent visit to the Holy City, the Archbishop asserted, however, that these "incidents" were "sporadic events without great importance."

Religious Art 'Not Always' Fit for Church

Washington—(NC) The Apostolic Delegate to the United States emphasized here that it is "important to make a distinction between religious art and liturgical art."

Not all pieces of religious art are "acceptable in church," Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi pointed out at the opening of the Washington Archdiocesan Religious Arts Festival.

Because "people go to church to get nearer to God," the Archbishop said, church art must be "inspiring."

"Art must fit into the liturgy," he stated, adding that "the Church feels that extreme manifestations in art must not be in church."

The archbishop explained that the Catholic Church makes a definite distinction between religious and liturgical art. The latter he pointed out, may be displayed in Churches since it is subdued and traditional and reflects "inspiration." Religious art is a much broader term, however, he contended which might well serve to arouse a sense of "shock" rather than peace among the worshippers. This sense of freedom, the archbishop continued, excludes these works from being exhibited in places of worship.

Recalling his childhood as an altar boy at St. Peter's basilica in Rome where he was surrounded "by Italian Renaissance masterpieces," the Delegate said: "I am old-fashioned, but appreciate the modern trend to look for the new."

"I cannot say that I have appreciated all that I have seen," he admitted. "But after all, art is the manifestation of the artist's feelings and it is, therefore, difficult to find an adequate definition of what is art."

There isn't much to be seen in a little town, but what you hear makes up for it.—Kin Hubbard.

Brazil Vice-President Received By Pontiff

Vatican City. Brazil's vice-president Joao Goulart and his family were recently received by Pope John XXIII.

A man may dwell so long upon a thought that it may take him prisoner.—Lord Halifax.

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El Matrimonio y la Familia

Por Rev. Xavier Morras

Preguntas y respuestas

Acabo de oír la relación de un caso sucedido no hace mucho tiempo en América del Sur; no lo pude creer porque va en contra de las enseñanzas de nuestra religión, pero me ha llenado de confusión.

Un señor rico y muy conocido en su país se había casado en la Iglesia Católica, ambos esposos eran católicos y vivieron juntos bastantes años teniendo varios hijos de ese matrimonio.

Un día se corrió la noticia de que ese señor se separaba de su esposa, y al poco tiempo el pueblo vió con sorpresa que ese mismo hombre subía al altar para contraer Matrimonio con otra mujer.

Dicen que dió una buena suma de dinero a la Iglesia y así se le anuló el primer matrimonio.

La Religión Católica me ha enseñado que el matrimonio de dos católicos realizado ante un sacerdote católico es para siempre y nadie lo puede romper. Como se explica ese caso que me lo aseguran como verdadero?

Efectivamente ese caso se dió no hace mucho tiempo; pero la explicación real y la que de él dan las malas lenguas varían muchísimo.

Para que sea válido el matrimonio de dos católicos realizado ante el sacerdote se requieren varias condiciones y entre ellas están la libertad de los contrayentes y la intención de contraer un matrimonio indisoluble.

Si falta una de esas condiciones el matrimonio es nulo, y si se aducen pruebas suficientes de ello, la Iglesia declarará públicamente la nulidad de aquel matrimonio.

El señor del caso en cuestión afirmó la falta de libertad por su parte en la celebración del matrimonio, probó su afirmación y presentó testigos de ello, la Iglesia tuvo que declarar que aquel matrimonio no había sido válido, por tanto el señor aquel era libre para elegir otra mujer para matrimonio.

La Iglesia es muy estricta en estos asuntos y exige pruebas reales y testigos fidedignos que juren sus declaraciones; si existen tales pruebas y testigos, Ella en justicia debe declarar nulo el matrimonio que no reunió las

condiciones necesarias para su validez.

La Iglesia socilita de la familias pudientes el pago de los gastos originados en la solución de sus casos matrimoniales que suelen variar entre \$10,00 y \$20,00. Pero todo se hace gratis a las familias que no pueden pagar aquellos gastos. Si el señor de nuestro caso quiso hacer un donativo a la Iglesia, por que se le iba a rechazar?

Otra pregunta

El otro día llamé a una iglesia para informarme sobre el bautizo del hijo de una amiga mía del cual yo iba a ser la madrina.

Entre otras cosas el sacerdote me preguntó si los padres del niño estaban casados en la Iglesia! al decirle yo que no, me contestó que lo sentía mucho, pero que no podía bautizar a ese niño hasta que los padres arreglaran su matrimonio en la Iglesia.

No acabé de entender la explicación que me dió el sacerdote, pero todavía me sigo preguntando: que culpa tiene el pobre niño de que sus padres no estén casados por la Iglesia?

El Bautismo es un sacramento por el que se borra el pecado original y se adquiere la gracia santificante. Por este Sacramento una persona se hace miembro de la Iglesia Católica, adquiriendo todos los derechos como tal y asumiendo a la vez todas las obligaciones.

Partiendo de la creencia de que la Religión Católica es la única verdadera y teniendo unos padres y padrinos católicos que asumen la responsabilidad de la educación católica del bautizando, bautizamos aún a los niños más pequeños.

Sin la responsabilidad de esos padres o padrinos no podríamos bautizar a un niño, haciéndole miembro de la Religión Católica que no sabemos si la va a aceptar, e imponiéndole unas obligaciones que no sabemos si las querrá cumplir cuando llegue a una edad mayor.

Establecemos pues que es necesaria la responsabilidad de los padres o de quienes hagan sus veces en la educación del niño.

Ahora bien, aquí tenemos unos padres que viven en concubinato,

rechazando abiertamente el mandamiento grave de casarse en la Iglesia, que lo rechazan por flojedad y pereza o por no estar de acuerdo con tales verdades; que garantía nos dan las palabras y promesas de tales padres?

La experiencia nos ha demostrado que en la mayoría de los casos, esas promesas se han quedado en el aire.

La consecuencia es tan clara como la luz del día.

(Dirijan todas las preguntas sobre El Matrimonio y la Familia al Rev. P. Xavier Morras. — P.O. Box 35-276. Miami, Fla.)

Anuncia CIEC Su 7 Congreso

Bogotá—(NC)

Varios centenares de educadores católicos se reúnen a principios de 1960 en Costa Rica para considerar temas religiosos y sociales en la formación de sus alumnos.

La Confederación Interamericana de Educación Católica anuncia aquí el temario de su séptimo congreso, al dar la lista de las delegaciones de 21 países y territorios que tratarán especialmente de cada tema.

Estos son: piedad y prácticas religiosas en los alumnos; instrucción religiosa; dirección espiritual; orientación de la vida; y apostolado y conciencia social.

Durante los debates se conocerán varios informes reunidos por el Secretariado Pedagógico Interamericano que funciona desde hace pocos meses en Santiago de Chile. También participa el Secretariado Interamericano del Cine, con sede en La Habana, que estudia la influencia que en la juventud tiene el séptimo arte.

Otras de las sesiones estarán dedicadas además al informe que sobre las condiciones legales de la educación en cada región rinda el Secretariado Interamericano de Libertad de Enseñanza, que funciona en Montevideo.

Desde San José, Costa Rica, donde se efectuará la conferencia en enero próximo, anuncian que constituyó ya la junta organizadora del Congreso.

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San Antonio—(NC)

Dieciséis sacerdotes de América Latina participaron en los cursos de estudio catequístico que patrocinó aquí la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana mediante becas asignadas por sus respectivos obispos. Los países representados, este año son Argentina, Colombia, Cuba, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, México, Paraguay, Perú y Venezuela.

Ciudad Vaticano—(NC)

"Seguimos muy de cerca cuanto se refiere a vosotros y a los obreros del mundo entero", dijo Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII a 700 trabajadores de Milán que vinieron a Roma en peregrinación presididos por su arzobispo cardenal Juan Bautista Montini.

Lourdes—(NC)

Alrededor de 30.000 soldados procedentes de 11 naciones de Europa y América participaron en la peregrinación militar internacional a esta ciudad mariana, presididos por los cardenales Mauricio Felín, arzobispo de París, y José Wendel, arzobispo de Munich, quienes son vicarios militares de Francia y Alemania respectivamente. Entre los peregrinos había 700 soldados enfermos o heridos. Durante la misa de Pontifical, el cardenal Felín dió lectura a un mensaje dirigido a ellos por Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII.

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MONS. PEREZ SERANTE

Aclara Sus Declaraciones Sobre Reforma Agraria

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

Santiago—(NC)

Al aclarar sus anteriores declaraciones de apoyo a la reforma agraria, el arzobispo de Santiago de Cuba señala que la ley contiene errores que es preciso subsanar.

Fiestas del Santo Grail

Por Francisco de Luis

Madrid—(NC)

A principios de julio recorrerá las tierras de Aragón el Santo Cáliz de la Cena que se venera en la Catedral de Valencia desde 1437.

Celébrazase así los diecisiete siglos de la llegada a España del Santo Grail.

La peregrinación culmina con actos conmemorativos en San Juan de la Peña. Una serie de comisiones en toda la provincia prepara la recepción a la reliquia, que recorre la misma ruta secular que siguió en su primer camino a Valencia.

Según la tradición el Cáliz fue enviado por el primer diácono de la iglesia de Roma, san Lorenzo, a Huesca, su ciudad natal al noreste de España, en el año 258, poco antes de que sucumbiesen el pontífice san Sixto II y el mismo en la persecución de Valeriano.

El obispo de Huesca, Cisclo, tuvo que retirarse a su vez hacia los Pirineos, empujado por la invasión musulmana, y llevó consigo la reliquia, depositándola en los distintos templos y monasterios de la comarca, donde los fieles acudían a venerarla.

Otro obispo de Huesca, don Sancho, trajo al monasterio de San Juan de la Peña, donde había sido monje, el santo Grail, de donde lo trasladó el rey Martín el Humano a su palacio en Zaragoza. Más tarde lo llevó a Valencia el rey Alfonso V, que lo entregó a la catedral en marzo de 1437.

Tanto durante las guerras de Independencia el siglo pasado como la guerra civil de 1936 a 1939, la reliquia estuvo en peligro y fue trasladada a sitios más seguros; desde el fin del último conflicto volvió a Valencia.

A su presencia acuden millares de valencianos para orar, solos o en peregrinaciones, y son sin cuento las parejas que quieren casarse ante el Cáliz.

La reliquia es de estilo corintio, del tamaño de una media naranja de grandes proporciones, y mide 17 centímetros de altura ostentando asas de oro, adornada con perlas, rubíes y esmeraldas que se la agregaron al correr de los tiempos. El Santo Grail es, según la tradición, la copa que sirvió al Señor para celebrar la Última Cena o instituir la Sagrada Eucaristía.

Existen varias leyendas del Santo Grail en las literaturas medievales de Inglaterra, Francia y Alemania. En general la Iglesia no las reconoce por ser de fuentes apócrifas.

Mons. Enrique Pérez Serantes cita incluso el juicio autorizado de varios expertos "que descubren en ella coincidencias muy ostensibles con el pensamiento comunista".

La ley, que acaba de publicar la gaceta oficial en su texto completo, se conocía anteriormente sólo por informes parciales de la prensa diaria, publicados a raíz de su promulgación en el caserío de La Plata en la Sierra Maestra, el 17 de mayo.

Otra ley originalmente proclamada por los rebeldes en octubre de 1958 para el territorio que entonces dominaba, tenía claras notas de inspiración cristiana.

El nuevo texto se atribuye insistentemente a influencias socialistas y marxistas dentro del Movimiento del 26 de Julio, en particular del comandante Ernesto (Che) Guevara.

También Mons. Evelio Díaz, obispo auxiliar de La Habana que a fines de mayo manifestó públicamente su apoyo al principio de justicia social de la reforma agraria, advirtió sin embargo después que "no es de mi incumbencia descender a juicios técnicos".

Las declaraciones de Mons. Pérez Serantes aparecieron originalmente en el diario "Sierra Maestra" que se publica en Santiago; pronto eran reproducidas por otros diarios de mayor circulación.

Horas después el arzobispo declaraba que para que no se tergiversa su criterio sobre la reforma agraria, definía su pensamiento así:

"Apoyo la reforma en cuanto tiende a redimir al campesino; y por ello congratulo al líder de la Revolución (Fidel Castro) que trata de ese modo de servir intereses vitales del pueblo en su parte material.

"Pero eso no es óbice para reconocer que la ley contiene errores que es preciso subsanar".

Mons. Pérez Serantes niega que haya vaticinado el éxito de la reforma agraria en su parte técnica, ni se hubiese referido a la forma de aplicarla, puesto que carece de elementos de juicio en materia tan complicada.

Personas muy autorizadas por su capacidad y honorabilidad, agrega enseguida, que han estudiado a fondo la ley, la rechazan tal y como está redactada "por considerarla con defectos de forma y porque descubren en ella coincidencias muy ostensibles con el pensamiento comunista".

Procúrese, dice, llevar adelante la reforma en plan de armonía entre todas las partes interesadas, aunando voluntades, sumando y no restando, "porque aunque se sospeche que los redactores de la Ley Agraria hayan bebido en la fuente de Moscú y no en la del Evangelio, ni en las sapientísimas encíclicas papales, estamos seguros que el Dr. Fidel Castro, ajeno a esas orientaciones que no favorecen el éxito de su causa, sabrá actuar consolidando el triunfo de la Revolución".

Preparacion a Misioneros Para la America Latina

Ponce—(NC)

El encuentro del fiel portorriqueño con el sacerdote estadounidense servirá ahora para que el misionero de Estados Unidos entienda mejor a su pueblo cuando vaya a América Latina.

El nuevo enfoque de esta experiencia se debe a la Universidad Católica de Puerto Rico, que por varios años viene orientando en cursos de verano a numerosos sacerdotes de Nueva York y otras regiones del país en los problemas de la inmigración portorriqueña.

Ahora la Universidad anuncia que en agosto y septiembre su Instituto de Comunicaciones Interculturales ofrecerá una serie de seis seminarios destinados a presentar a los misioneros los efectos de la colonización, las relaciones con el Estado, la economía y la estructura social en el catolicismo de las diversas naciones que forman la América Latina.

Los cursos admiten además a seglares universitarios.

"Se trata de darles una orientación intensa, fundamental y de actualidad, para que conozcan mejor el nuevo mundo

del que deben formar una parte consciente", dice el anuncio.

Los seminarios, de tres a seis días de duración, serán dirigidos por especialistas tanto seglares como religiosos, y comprenden historia de la colonización de América, la Independencia y el desarrollo de las relaciones Iglesia-Estado, características socio-religiosas de América Latina, tendencias modernas en la literatura y la política, la educación de las masas por la escuela y los medios de información, y despertar económico y cambios sociales.

Al final de los cursos se estudiarán también las grandes organizaciones internacionales que desarrollan programas específicos en América Latina.

De cerca de 6.200 sacerdotes y religiosos de Estados Unidos en tierras de misión, unos 2.150 laboran en América Latina. Además de las órdenes y congregaciones estrictamente misioneras, varias diócesis estadounidenses han comenzado a enviar clero diocesano a parroquias y misiones al sur del Río Grande.

Comentario al Evangelio

Como sabemos Nuestro Señor Jesucristo hacia sus maravillosas obras, sus estupendos milagros, con el fin principal de dar a conocer a los hombres, a los de su tiempo, testigos presenciales de aquellas maravillas, y luego a nosotros, la realidad de su divinidad y excitar la consiguiente fe por nuestra parte. Esto lo dice expresamente San Juan evangelista, cuando afirma que el escribe su evangelio para que creamos que Jesús es el Hijo de Dios. Y para ello nos cuenta la vida, milagros y enseñanzas de Jesús.

Cada uno de los milagros de Jesús tiene un carácter peculiar, un matiz especial que lo distingue de los otros. Este de hoy, que consiste en la alimentación milagrosa de miles de personas con unos pocos panes y peces, pone de relieve la misericordia y delicadeza del corazón de Cristo.

El había afirmado que el hombre vive no sólo de pan, es decir que el hombre esta en este mundo no sólo con una finalidad material, sino sobre todo espiritual. Y por lo tanto su verdadero alimento es el espiritual, que nos viene a través de la palabra de Dios.

Sin embargo El mismo se preocupa de alimentarnos aun materialmente cuando lo determina su Providencia. En esta ocasión del milagro, puesto que aquellos miles de hombres, mujeres y niños le habían seguido hasta el desierto para oír su palabra divina, y en cierto modo por causa de El padecían ahora hambre, se sintió responsable de su necesidad y recurrió a su omnipotencia para, a través de su milagro, remediar aquella hambre.

Tenemos pues que Cristo Nuestro Salvador hace un milagro que no le han pedido, y para remediar una necesidad material.

No hay uno solo entre los que leen estas líneas que no se haya encontrado en alguna ocasión en medio de una necesidad sea material sea moral o espiritual.

Por el simple hecho de ser humanos estamos sujetos a mil miserias y calamidades: enfermedades, pobreza, carencia de algo necesario, penas y sufrimientos del espíritu; en fin todo ese mundo de calamidades del que todos tenemos alguna experiencia, grande o pequeña, y a medida que pasan los años más dolorosa y amarga.

Dios conoce estas penas nuestras y estos sufrimientos. Y no sólo los conoce, sino que tiene en su mano el remedio eficaz e infalible. Más aun nosotros con nuestras peticiones, con nuestras lágrimas, a veces con desgarradores gritos del corazón, hasta con las candelas y las velitas encendidas frente a su altar y ante las imágenes de los santos, se lo hemos pedido incansablemente... y nada ha cambiado.

¿Qué misterio hay en esta actitud de Dios que siendo bueno y misericordioso que siendo Padre de los hombres, pudiendo remediar sus necesidades, sin embargo les deja padecer y consumirse de hambre material, y lo que es más doloroso y desconsolador, permite—no es que El lo quiera—que sus hijos se consuman en el dolor y en las penas del corazón?

Este silencio de Dios nos deja a veces en un terrible desconcielo. Lo que no podemos comprender es cómo siendo Bueno, Poderoso y conociendo nuestro sufrimiento, nuestra situación a veces desesperada, no la remedia. Como si aquel día del desierto viendo a miles de personas desfallecidas de hambre, las hubiera dejado abandonadas a su necesidad.

Bien; no lo comprendemos, porque es imposible entenderlo. Dios es un gran misterio y también lo son sus obras. Los hombres que siguieron a Cristo al desierto arrastrados por la belleza de su palabra y por las maravillas de su poder, eran como nosotros, seres humanos envueltos en sus propios problemas y preocupaciones. Y Cristo les solucionó el momentáneo problema de su hambre material, pero no les dió una felicidad o un bienestar definitivo.

El nos dijo que pidiéramos continuamente, que llamáramos, que buscáramos; y más aun, dijo que si lo hacíamos, se nos daría, se nos abrirían las puertas, y hallaríamos lo buscado. Pero en su intención lo primero que encontraríamos sería el alimento espiritual, es decir la confianza y el consuelo del alma, aunque no precisamente la alegría a la felicidad permanente.

Aquella multitud de seres humanos escuchando a Cristo en el campo, lejos de sus casas, son un símbolo de nuestras almas, que también necesitan de la palabra de Dios y de su consuelo. Y mucho mayor es el hambre del espíritu que la del cuerpo; y mucho más urgente el remedio espiritual de nuestras almas que la solución tangible de nuestros problemas materiales. De hecho Cristo durante su vida pública predicó, aconsejó, dió testimonio de su divinidad y de su misión redentora continuamente; pero sus milagros, aunque muchos y frecuentes, fueron limitados en número. Porque siempre pretendió Nuestro salvador, que primero buscáramos el Reino de Dios y la santidad o justicia necesaria para entrar en él, y luego, es decir en segundo lugar, nos ocupáramos de nuestros personales problemas materiales o morales.

Es esta pues la lección de este hecho milagroso que nos cuenta el evangelio. Dios a veces hace milagros para solucionar nuestros problemas materiales, en especial cuando de ellos vamos a aprovecharnos espiritualmente. Pero lo que siempre quiere es que confiemos en El con o sin milagros.

Esta es la primera cualidad de nuestro amor a Dios, la confianza y la fe en El.

Primera Misa del Padre Zabala, S.J.

Miami

El Padre José M. Zabala, S.J., ordenado el miércoles 17 de Junio en la Capilla de Spring Hill College, Mobile, por el obispo Thomas J. Toolen, de Mobile, celebró su Primera Misa Solemne en pasado domingo a las 9 A.M. en la Iglesia de Jesús en esta ciudad.

El Padre Henry J. Chavez, S.J., pastor asistente, dió el sermón.

El Padre Zabala, hijo de la señora Isabel Zabala de Bilbao, Vizcaya, España, quien estuvo presente para las ceremonias, asistió a la escuela en España y recibió su Licenciado en Filosofía en Oñá. Continuó sus estudios de Teología en St. Mary's College en Kansas.

Tema Central La Crisis Religiosa en Adolescentes

Por Ramiro Montero

San Jose—(NC)

La crisis religiosa en los adolescentes será tema central del próximo congreso interamericano de educación católica.

Para formular el temario en detalle, sus organizadores han consultado una encuesta que la Confederación Interamericana de Educación Católica hizo hace poco entre sus organizaciones afiliadas precisamente sobre la crisis religiosa en la juventud de 15 a 18 años.

La principal cuestión que preocupa a los educadores, como el tema central lo indica, es el "resultado de la formación espiritual de los colegios católicos".

En ella influyen diversos factores externos al colegio, como el ambiente familiar y el medio urbano en que viven los muchachos de uno y otro sexo. Pero los educadores quieren conocer precisamente el alcance de sus esfuerzos para infundir piedad y cultivar las prácticas religiosas de los alumnos, como quieren determinar la eficacia de sus métodos de pedagogía religiosa.

El programa indica además que sus organizadores atribuyen a la liturgia, como instrucción, método y vida, una especial importancia.

Pero en otros temas a tratar, sobre todo referentes a la formación integral del adolescente, los organizadores señalan cierta necesidad de adaptar la forma tradicional de los colegios "a las exigencias actuales de la juventud".

El congreso, indican, "quiere estudiar el problema de las prácticas religiosas en relación con la psicología del adolescente y la formación de su libertad".

¿Obligatoriedad, o libertad?, sugieren después.

Otro dilema en la instrucción religiosa es "memorismo o comprensión". Aquí el temario cita la enseñanza activa, los medios audio-visuales, y el uso de buenos programas y textos.

El contenido de la instrucción religiosa, dice después el temario, debe ser "el mensaje evangélico presentado como respuesta vital a los problemas del adolescente". La fe debe tener en la personalidad del joven efectividad y proyecciones sociales.

Otro de los temas a tratar por el congreso, el séptimo de una serie y que tendrá lugar en esta capital costarricense en enero de 1960, es la dirección espiritual en los colegios. Será dirección o consejo, y habrá que definir si la dirección espiritual debe ser algo impositivo, o que ilumine la conciencia, agrega el programa.

Un cuarto tema es la orientación vocacional, ya sea para el sacerdocio, el matrimonio, la vida religiosa, el apostolado laico en cuanto se trata de una vocación de rango espiritual; ya sea la orientación profesional "para hacer ver al futuro profesional que la profesión debe ser la realización concreta de su vocación de hombre y de cristiano".

El programa de nuevo torna a insistir en la crisis religiosa de la juventud cuando ésta se prolonga más allá del colegio. "¿Por qué la formación recibida en el colegio ha resultado con frecuencia ineficaz?", pregunta el temario para señalar enseguida "la necesidad de continuidad en la formación religiosa del universitario".

En otras asambleas similares de educadores o de padres de familia se ha señalado con frecuencia el alto número de uniones civiles o de matrimonios quebrantados por el divorcio entre ex-alumnos de colegios católicos, aunque el porcentaje de los matrimonios cristianos es muy superior.

De igual modo se ha señalado la poca o escasa influencia que la formación religiosa ejerce en los muchachos cuando llegan a la vida pública y profesional.

"Hay que dar una formación para aplicar los principios cristianos a los problemas socio-económicos también, para que el futuro ciudadano actúe tanto en la vida privada como sentido cristiano."

La CIEC cuenta con la colaboración además de secretariados interamericanos de pedagogía, cine y libertad de enseñanza; este último, con sede en Montevideo, prepara un informe sobre

la situación legal de la enseñanza privada en cada país.

Al crear la junta organizadora del congreso aquí, el arzobispo de San José Mons. Rubén Odio-Herrera recuerda que la CIEC, al promover en las instituciones de educación católica el perfeccionamiento de su labor, "contribuye a dignificar y elevar el nivel religioso, moral y cultural de las juventudes de América".

El total de niños y jóvenes que reciben instrucción primaria, secundaria y superior en América Latina—sin las posesiones—es de 20.500.000.

Lucha Juventud Católica Contra Dictador Somoza

Por Rubén Santamaría

San Salvador—(NC)

La inmensa mayoría de los rebeldes nicaragüenses que luchan contra la dictadura de los Somoza pertenecen a la juventud católica de esa nación.

Entre los grupos políticos mejor representados están la Juventud Conservadora, de definitiva inspiración demócrata cristiana, y el Partido Social Cristiano.

Hay también ex-oficiales de la Guardia Nacional, el ejército nicaragüense.

Muchos de los combatientes recibieron la santa comunión diariamente durante su entrenamiento; los rebeldes tienen su capellán, el Pbro. Federico Argüello, del clero diocesano de Nicaragua.

Así se explica que la radio rebelde diga constantemente en sus consignas al pueblo de Nicaragua: "La Revolución te lleva democracia con pan. Es una revolución honrada, es una revolución decente, es una revolución cristiana".

La proclama oficial de la Revolución, publicada en San José de Costa Rica el 2 de junio, cierra con estas palabras: "Ante Dios a quien llevamos en tienda de campaña a esta guerra justa, ante la Patria de cuyo honor todos somos responsables, y ante nuestro pueblo, por cuya reivindicación social y derechos humanos levantamos las armas, hacemos un juramento: vamos a la guerra para que cese la guerra contra nuestro pueblo, pero no se acabará la guerra sino hasta que triunfe la libertad o hasta que nos cobije la muerte".

El régimen del presidente Luis Somoza y su hermano Anastasio, que comanda el ejército, ha encarcelado a centenares de personas, en cuenta familias enteras; la oposición les acusa de acudir también a la tortura.

El líder revolucionario Dr. Enrique Lacayo Farfán, hoy en Costa Rica, presenta en la cara cicatrices de las torturas, y perdió un ojo a consecuencia de ellas. Incluso varias mujeres han sido atropelladas.

Muchos de los profesionales rebeldes se han educado en universidades católicas de Estados Unidos, Europa y otras naciones de América; un gran número de los rebeldes son casados y con hijos, y entre ellos los hay de toda condición social, profesionales, estudiantes, trabajadores, campesinos y hombres de negocios.

Un programa mínimo de gobierno publicado por los revolucionarios promete "el desarrollo económico, la explotación racional de los recursos naturales en beneficio del pueblo, la difusión de la cultura, el mejoramiento de las condiciones de salubridad, vivienda y nutrición de los nicaragüenses".

Proclama además un gobierno honesto y sin privilegios, una reforma agraria integral y una política social enderezada a velar "por la salud física, mental

Afinidad Regional del Clero Español

Madrid—(NC)

Los sacerdotes diocesanos españoles que van a América están siendo agrupados por regiones que correspondan lo mejor posible a su futuro campo de labores.

La Obra de Cooperación Sacerdotal Hispanoamericana ha pedido a las diversas diócesis participantes, que formen grupos de sacerdotes atendiendo a las "características sociológicas de la zona en que se hallan enclavadas, en correspondencia con la región a la cual serán enviados".

Mensaje, órgano de la OCSHA, publica incluso una lista de naciones americanas que confía a determinadas diócesis españolas. La región del Gran Buenos Aires en Argentina, por ejemplo, se confía al clero de Oviendo, Vich y Tortosa.

Diócesis como Girardot, Ibagué y Espinal en Colombia se confían a Palencia; y la zona oriental de Cuba, a sacerdotes de Córdoba y Santander.

"El plan abre nuevas perspectivas a todos, dentro de la unidad orgánica que es indispensable para que lo que se haga en América resulte eficaz", dice Mensaje.

Desde que se estableció en 1949, la OCSHA ha enviado a América Latina 320 sacerdotes de 52 diócesis españolas.

y moral del nicaragüense y promueva su desarrollo cultural y su dignidad como ser humano".

En lo internacional, los revolucionarios prometen identificarse "con las naciones de Occidente en la defensa de la civilización cristiana".

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Cuban Prelate Favors Castro Reform But Cites Some Communistic Influence

By Gustavo Pena Monte

Santiago, Cuba—(NC)

A Cuban prelate has given qualified support to Cuba's controversial land reform law. But he stressed that it shows evidence of Red influence and contains errors that need correcting.

In two statements, Archbishop Enrique Perez Serantes of Santiago declared that he is basically in favor of the land reform law, whose official text has now been published.

Prior to its recent publications the law was known only through incomplete reports in the daily press. The present text is the work of persons under Marxist influence, particularly Maj. Ernesto (Che) Guevara, a principal leader of the revolutionary movement of Premier Fidel Castro.

The Archbishop said he regretted that some of the law's language shows that its authors were influenced by communism rather than the Gospels. But he advocated pressing ahead with the land reform and added that he is sure that Premier Castro will remain aloof from this Red influence, which is not favorable to the success of his cause.

Land reform, the Archbishop said in his first statement, is a right of the farmers, who need it to lift themselves out of their present poverty.

REFORM WAS NEEDED

He said that the Castro revolution has "brought about a human reform needed by the farming population to live and to share in the benefits of our privileged land."

Premier Castro, he added, "is to be congratulated for his inspiration as the only revolutionary who has brought improvement to the poorest classes."

Archbishop Perez Serantes is the second prelate to declare



ARCHBISHOP SERANTES, of Santiago

publicly his support of agrarian reform. Earlier Auxiliary Bishop Evello Diaz y Cia of Havana had appealed to the wealthy to back reform.

Premier Castro noted in a television interview that a majority of Cuban Catholics favor the agrarian reform.

The Archbishop's statement, Castro said, "appears to me to be extraordinary, although there is the danger that someone might say that the Archbishop is a communist."

Premier Castro also said that no one can doubt the sincerity of the prelates who opposed the ousted dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista, but have

received no favors from the revolutionary regime.

By their statements, he said, "the Catholic Church has really placed itself in a revolutionary position, and it may be understood that in the social order it is the most revolutionary Church in Latin America."

SUPPORT OF MAJORITY

In the interview Castro defended land reform against those who have used religious arguments to attack it. He said that "anyone who truly feels his religion and has a Christian spirit is entirely in agreement with the measure."

He said that "those who have spoken against the statement of

the hierarchy" are "the reactionary elements who do not believe in religious principles." They are not Catholics, he added, because the great majority of the faithful support agrarian reform.

In his second statement, issued in order to avoid misunderstanding after his first declaration had been given wide publicity, Archbishop Perez Serantes emphasized the need for revising some of the reform's law provisions.

He said he supports the reform law insofar as it tends to aid the farmer. He said he congratulated Premier Castro for trying through land reform to serve the vital interests of the people.

CITES SOME ERRORS

But, he stressed, this does not mean that the law does not contain errors that must be remedied.

He said he held this point of view because individuals who are to be respected for their ability and honor have studied the law and have rejected it in its present form because they discovered in it evidence of agreement with communist thinking.

The Archbishop advised a concerted effort to correct the law's errors and stated:

"Let the reform be carried forward in an atmosphere of harmony among all interested parties, joining forces, adding, not subtracting, since even though it be suspected that the authors of the Agrarian Law have drunk at the fountain of Moscow and not at that of the Gospel, nor than of the wise papal encyclicals, we are certain that Dr. Fidel Castro, standing apart from these tendencies which are unfavorable to the success of his cause, will know how to achieve the consolidation of his revolutionary victory."

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Church Taboo In Red China

Hong Kong—(NC)

The experience of two visitors to Red China indicate a change in the communist's propaganda line concerning religion.

While sightseeing in Shanghai, the first visitor asked the official guide: "Is there freedom of religion in China?"

The guide, a man about 20, described as pleasant and courteous up to that point, bristled as he replied in a loud voice: "In the new China there is no religion!"

The second visitor said he asked permission to go to Mass on Sunday morning in Shanghai. The guide told him that he had no visa to go to Church.

"But I have a visa for visiting the city, and all day yesterday we toured the sights," replied the tourist.

"No visa, no Church!" said the guide walking away.

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Tourists Crowd Rome's Catacombs, Office Buildings Now Atop Tunnels

Patrick Gavin-Duffy Riley

With the coming of summer, more than 2,000 tourists here are daily tramping through the dim, tomb-lined tunnels of the catacombs.

These cities of the dead remain a major tourist attraction of Rome, second perhaps only to the Vatican and the Coliseum.

For the devout the catacombs are among the holiest places in the world, the burial places of martyrs, the cradle of Christianity in the capital of Christianity.

Almost two hundred miles of catacombs are known and at least partly explored. Papal archaeologists, basing their estimates on documents dating from the fourth century, think that another hundred miles of catacombs are waiting to be discovered.

WHY WERE THEY BUILT?

Exactly why the early Roman Christians began burying their dead in underground cemeteries is not known. They may have been continuing the custom of their spiritual forebears, the Jews, who buried their dead in the rocky caves of Palestine and dug underground galleries for the same purpose when they came to Rome. There are two large Jewish catacombs in Rome, both antedating the Christian catacombs.

On the other hand, some aristocratic Romans who became Christians allowed their fellow religionists to be buried in extensions of their family

vaults. The catacombs of Priscilla had its origin in this way.

The Roman catacombs often conjure up the romance of Christians hiding—if Christians in hiding still seem romantic in an age of persecution. But they were not designed as hiding places and there is no evidence that they were lived in for any length of time.

They were almost certainly built with the full knowledge of the Roman authorities; works of such vastness could hardly be completed without the knowledge, consent and even cooperation of Rome's imperial bureaucracy.

OUTSIDE ANCIENT CITY

Because Roman law forbade burial within the city limits, the catacombs lie outside the walls of the ancient city. But Rome has spread, and a new city of office buildings, apartment houses and even cemeteries has grown over the catacombs.

Catacombs were used for burials well past the Christianization of the Empire under Constantine. Only the siege of Rome by the Goths at the beginning of the fifth century put an end to their use as burial places. By the end of the eighth century the city of Rome had dwindled into a village. Many of the graves in the catacombs had been plundered by Goths and Lombards looking for treasure.

To forestall further plundering the popes began to transfer bodies into churches within city walls. These churches became

shrines of the martyrs and places of pilgrimage. Gradually, all the catacombs were forgotten.

NAMED CATACOMBS

All, that is, except an underground cemetery known by its position "in the hollow"—in catacumbas, as the Latin has it—near the great round tomb of Cecilia Metella on the Apian Way. As a result, when other underground cemeteries were rediscovered in the 16th century, they were known by the name of the one such cemetery that had been continuously accessible—the catacumbas or catacombs.

Six of Rome's approximately 40 catacombs are open to the public. St. Calixtus, which dates from the end of the first century, is probably the oldest of the catacombs and attracts about 1,000 visitors daily.

What does a visitor to the catacombs see today? Endless corridors vanishing in centuries-old shadow. Walls honeycombed with tombs, some of them child-size. Chapels built around the tombs of martyrs, and frescoes of biblical scenes.

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There is a desire in everyone to create artistically. In children, this desire needs the cultivation and guidance of teachers in the classroom and parents in the home. Admiring a

hand puppet which she made on a recent rainy afternoon is six-year-old Anne Burroughs of Miami Shores. The creation of even fundamentals brings a special joy to young makers.

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schools if parents and teachers, alert to the need in human nature for artistic self-expression, will provide children with tools, techniques and TIME to create. It is a cooperative endeavor requiring time more so than tools. Reverence is also absolutely necessary, reverence for the child, for the idea, for the mode of expression and for the countless attempts that precede the "masterpiece."

If the father or mother is a "too busy" father or mother, the joy of accomplishment may be lost forever in the growing youngster.

Francis Thompson, in an essay on childhood, aptly and beautifully expresses what all parents and teachers must realize in dealing with children:

Know you what it is to be a child? It is to be something very different from the man of today. It is to have a spirit yet streaming from the waters of baptism; it is to believe in love, to believe in loveliness, to believe in belief; it is to be so little that elves can reach to whisper in your ear; it is to turn pumpkins into coaches and mice into horses, lowness into loftiness and nothing into everything.

How necessary, then, it is for us to include art experience in the training of the child! The integration of art forms into the school curriculum should be—must be—accomplished with the

same direction and consecration as is given to the correlation of religion with every subject.

St. Thomas tells us that three things are necessary for man's salvation:

*To know what he must believe
To know what he must desire
To know what he must do.*

Artistry is found in the doing—it is a vital part of human living. The standard of our culture will be raised only through the contributions of coming generations. The immediate need is for enrichment of human life through creativity.

—Sister Mary Joseph is chairman of the art department of Barry College.

Every Child's an Artist If Grown-Ups Lend a Hand

Parents and teachers have the privilege of continuing in the child the work of creation. They can help develop the child's natural talents and direct his other capabilities toward maturity.

This contribution of adults can be accomplished both at home and in school by integrating the creative arts with everyday living. Human powers are such that children and even grown-ups find happiness and personal fulfillment in creativity.

PERSONS ARE DISTINCT

Each human being is a distinct individual and, perhaps without his being fully aware of the desire to create, he must leave an imprint, his personal contribution, on some object. This great need felt in everyone in varying degrees is exemplified in works of art. Who of us does not recall with pleasure the first little drawing or paper cut-out that we made for our appreciative mother?

The hurry-hurry way we live today, our economic system and our culture make it more urgent that we devote some time to personal creativeness, to originality in thought and expression. We need such projects as safeguards for human living in an era of electronic automation and space conquest.

We must always remember that man is not a machine. He longs to devote himself to the works of the heart and the hand. His heart hungers for what art can give him—his hands ache to experiment with tools, materials, and methods to actualize what his mind has conceived.

DO-IT-YOURSELF FADS

In fact, the phenomenal success of the do-it-yourself industry points up the presence of this urge in us to create as well as a certain gullibility in us as shoppers. It is not so much the tool kit that we need; rather it is that our creative impulses need to be brought to bear on materials.

How foolish it is to suppose that in the elementary education program, charged primarily with the development of basic intellectual skills, a teacher can merely allude to the arts, simply mention them in passing, and expect that later the secondary schools will be able to develop latent

By Sr. Mary Joseph, O.P.

talents in students and awaken their aesthetic responses.

Our very young children require creative activity at home as well as in school. The growing child must have intelligent and systematic guidance in a continuous program. The aim throughout the elementary schools is experience in doing. This all-important factor provides the enrichment which may make your son or daughter an accomplished artist or, what is so very important, will certainly enable your youngsters at least to appreciate rhythm, balance and harmony because of our efforts to impart this appreciation.

FERTILE IMAGINATION

Often a mere suggestion will stir the child's imagination to think up the fanciful creatures. Father Vincent McNabb in an essay on The Creator Child says:

I can remember the joy we had in handling mud . . . we loved to make it into something. Some stupid people, who know nothing of psychology, think that children like to make themselves dirty. No! but children like to MAKE . . . Now childhood despises limitations . . . I have known children to dabble their hands in the offscouring of a city's grime; and make mud into enchanted castles . . . I called it the Art of Childhood; and when I had moulded this phrase, I found I could turn it round and call it the Childhood of Art with equal satisfaction.

Not only does this play-time activity refer to pictorial and plastic arts but it includes other creative outlets such as music, dancing, writing and acting. As youngsters mature they are able to broaden their experience in

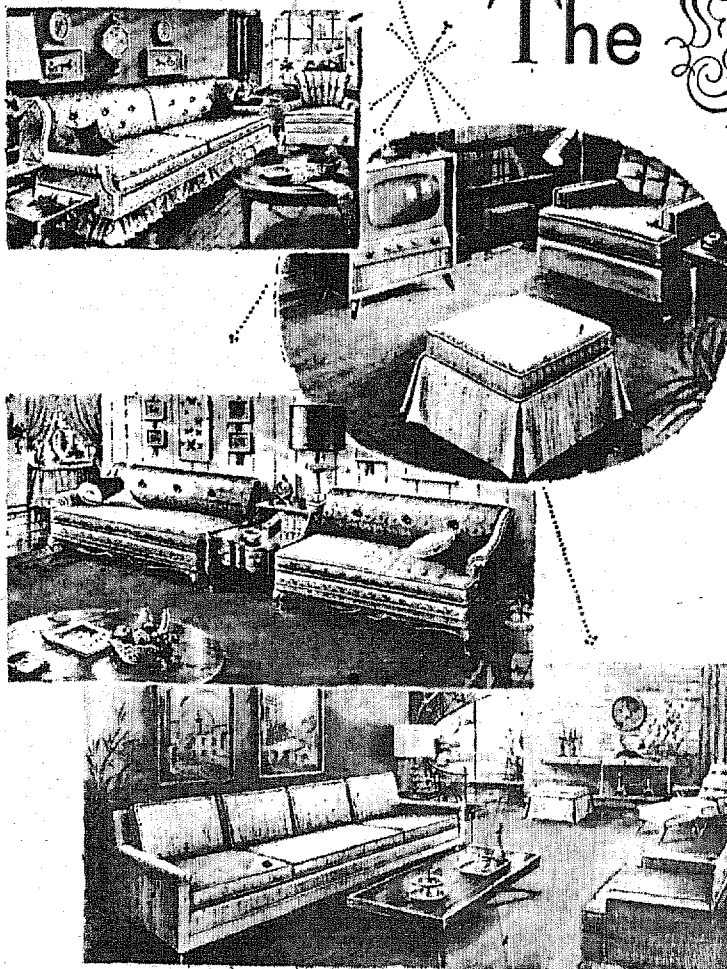
these and develop themes, create stage characters, direct and produce plays.

Wise parents, sensitive and resourceful teachers will capitalize on these tendencies in children and channel them into wholesome pursuits which further a deep cultural growth and development. The spirit of the child is quickened and in time the man will come forth an esthete in his generation.

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How to Explain Sin to Children

It is of great importance that the conscience of children be properly trained, especially during the first seven years of their lives.

A child's natural sense of guilt should not become exaggerated or distorted. His mistakes should not be scolded or punished as though he were able to evaluate their moral evil according to adult standards. His carelessness should not be interpreted as malicious refusal to obey the law of God.

The child himself has an instinctive appreciation of the relative seriousness of his various misdeeds. He can stand punishment that is proportionate and properly administered. On the other hand, he may be severely and permanently wounded by unjust and unfeeling disciplinary treatment.

It is extremely dangerous for parents to threaten their children with the punishments of hell for misdeeds which, before the age of reason, are not sinful at all, and which even after the use of reason is attained are not mortally sinful.

The severity of divine punishment for sin, should be only gradually intimated to the developing child. Motives for right conduct should be presented which will appeal to the child's natural sense of decency and to his natural respect for parental authority.

Wise and Just

The idea of a God who is all wise and all just, and who punishes sin according to its gravity should be tempered with that of an all good and merciful God

who desires that children be good and virtuous so that they may be worthy of the rewards which He has prepared for them.

The Christian concept of sin has its place in a truly religious life. Indeed, no life can be consistently and perseveringly religious without a properly developed understanding of the nature of sin and of the punishment which sin objectively deserves and requires.

Psychologists have a right to complain when moralists show too little interest in their discoveries. Psychologists should not be allowed, however, to distract men's minds from the teachings of morality, whose purpose is to persuade men to pursue the ideals of virtue which will help them to rise above their animal impulses and realize the primacy of their spiritual nature by which alone they can become properly human.

Sin Denied

It is quite evident that in modern times there is a strong tendency, even among Catholics, to escape the implications of the teaching on sin of Catholic moral theology. And since the feeling of moral responsibility is strong in every human being, the only way to disassociate it from the notion of sin is to prove that it is entirely the product of disordered emotions, and that the notion of sin itself is the development of theological postulates which cannot withstand the critical scrutiny of reason.

Several discoveries of modern psychology have lent support to the claim that freedom

of action, which is the only possible foundation of moral responsibility, is really non-existent, and that man, no less than animals, is determined in everything he does by forces operating below the level of consciousness.

The activity of the endocrine glands, first of all, has been widely studied, and many important relations have been discovered between hormone secretions and man's moral activity.

What we call courage, sloth, anger, greed, pride, and many other aspects of our psychomoral behavior can be shown to vary consistently with a person's hormone pattern.

Psychic Reactions

Again, it has been shown that certain neuro-surgical procedures have a profound influence on a person's psychic reactions.

A person who is highly excitable and perhaps inclined to be depressed and over-anxious can be brought to a condition of relative calm by severing some of the white fibers which lead from the higher centers of the brain to the lower.

The surgeon's knife has thus enabled the patient to reach a state of mental equilibrium which his own voluntary effort could not approximate.

Again, the researches of psychoanalysis have proved beyond a doubt that deep-seated impulses which often escape conscious evaluation are strong factors in the ordering of a person's moral life.

From all these discoveries of modern psychology have issued

strong attacks on the doctrine of the freedom of the will. The sense of guilt which Christian moralists bring into relation with the committing of sin, is really the outgrowth of an unreasonable fear, we are told.

Faulty Notions

What men need to regain is the mental health which in so many of them has been seriously impaired is to be delivered from the burden of personal responsibility.

What they do is entirely a matter of glandular function and cerebral organization. The idea of moral responsibility is a theological myth. There is no moral responsibility because there is no freedom. What is called sin is more correctly designated as conduct which is harmful to self-development and destructive of social harmony. The sinner, so-called, should be regarded as a sick person who needs treatment, not as a criminal who deserves punishment.

Much of the reasoning which has led to these conclusions has been influenced by faulty presentation of the doctrine of free will which is the theoretical foundation of moral responsibility and the justification for the claim that sin is deserving of punishment.

It is wrong, to define freedom as the complete absence of necessity and determination.

Freedom to Act

It is quite possible for a person to be determined in his activity and yet to act freely. In man there can be no voluntary activity which is completely

unrelated to biologically determining factors.

Every human action has a definite physiological setting. Moreover, for many people psychic actions such as images, desires and ideas have a strong driving force which can move people to action. Again, it is certain that unconscious and sub-conscious forces are active within each human being.

Natural Factors

All these determining factors belong to our nature. They are governed by rigid and predictable laws. If we would prove that man is free, we must be able to show how these forces can be integrated with voluntary activity without destroying it.

There is really nothing mysterious about the association of voluntary and non-voluntary factors in human activity. In fact, there could be no voluntary activity at all unless there were energies in man generated by non-voluntary forces. The mere power to act freely is not in itself creative. No one is able to do anything he wants at any moment whatever. Man does not do what he likes to do; he does what he is able to do. In a word, the freedom of man is not the creative freedom of God.

This does not mean, however that voluntary activity is completely determined by non-voluntary activity. Voluntary activity utilizes non-voluntary activity but it does so in its own way. If it is determined, it likewise exercises a determining influence on that which determines it. It is aware of the energies it is

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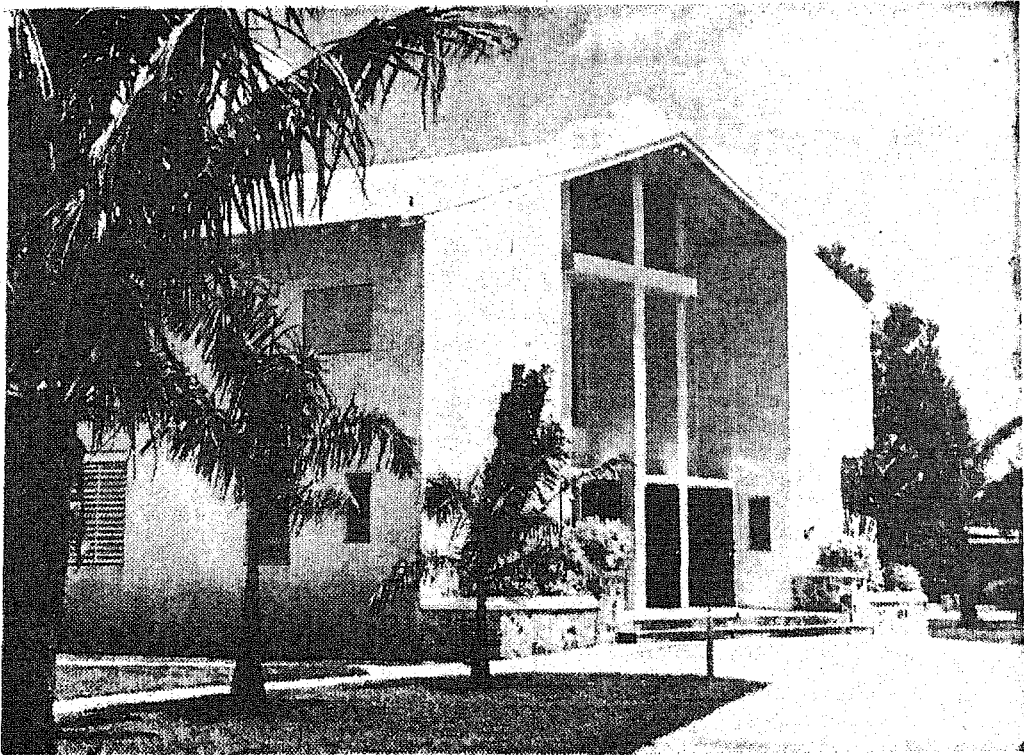
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<p>ARCADIA St. Paul: 10</p> <p>AVON PARK Our Lady of Grace: 8:30</p> <p>BELLE GLADE St. Philip: 9:30</p> <p>BOCA GRANDE Our Lady of Mercy: 11:15</p> <p>BOCA RATON St. Joan of Arc: 7, 9, 10:30</p> <p>BOYNTON BEACH St. Mark: 8, 10, 11:15</p> <p>CLEWISTON St. Margaret: 7:30 first two Sundays: 11:15 thereafter</p> <p>COCONUT GROVE St. Augustine: 9 St. Hugh: 8, 10</p> <p>CORAL GABLES Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30</p> <p>DANIA Resurrection: 8, 9, 10, 11</p> <p>DELRAY BEACH St. Vincent: 7, 8:30, 11</p> <p>FORT LAUDERDALE Annunciation: 10 Queen of Martyrs: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. Anthony: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 St. Bernadette (Stirling Elementary School): 8, 12:30 St. Clement: 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30 St. Sebastian: 8, 9:30, 11</p> <p>FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH St. Pius Chapel (Marie Antoinette Restaurant): 8, 9:30, 11</p> <p>FORT MYERS St. Francis: 7, 8, 10, 11</p> <p>FORT MYERS BEACH Ascension: 8</p> <p>FORT PIERCE St. Anastasia: 7, 8:30, 10, 11</p> <p>HALLANDALE St. Matthew: 8, 9, 11</p> <p>HIALEAH Immaculate Conception: 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 St. John the Apostle: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12</p> <p>HOBE SOUND St. Christopher: 10</p> <p>HOLLYWOOD St. Bernadette (Stirling Elementary School): 8, 12:30 Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. Stephen: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12</p> <p>HOMESTEAD Sacred Heart: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 11:30</p> <p>IMMOKALEE Lady of Guadalupe: 11</p> <p>JUPITER Salhaven: 8:30</p> <p>KEY BISCAYNE St. Agnes: 8:30, 11</p> <p>LABELLE Mission: 9</p> <p>LAKE WORTH Sacred Heart: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30</p> <p>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, 10:30 Lady of Missions: 7, 8:30 St. Brendan: 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15</p>	<p>MIAMI (Continued) St. Michael: 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10, 11, 12:30; Dade Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12 SS. Peter and Paul: 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12</p> <p>MIAMI BEACH St. Francis de Sales: 7, 9, 11 St. Joseph: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. Mary Magdalen: 7, 8, 10, 11 St. Patrick: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:30</p> <p>MIAMI SHORES St. Rose of Lima: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11, 12</p> <p>MIAMI SPRINGS Blessed Trinity: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12</p> <p>NAPLES St. Ann: 6:15, 8, 10</p> <p>NORTH MIAMI Holy Family: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. James: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Visitation: 8, 10, 11:30</p> <p>NORTH DADE COUNTY St. Monica (Myrtle Grove): 8, 10</p> <p>NORTH MIAMI BEACH St. Lawrence (Jr. High School): 8, 9:30, 11</p> <p>OKEECHOBEE Sacred Heart: 11</p> <p>OPA LOCKA St. Mel: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12</p> <p>PAHGGEE St. Mary: 11:15 First Two Sundays; 7:30 thereafter</p> <p>PALM BEACH St. Edward: 7, 9, 12</p> <p>PEKRIE Holy Rosary (Elem. School): 8, 10:15, 11:30</p> <p>POMPANO BEACH Assumption: 7, 8, 9:30, 11</p> <p>PORT CHARLOTTE St. Charles Borromeo (Community Center): 8, 10</p> <p>PUNTA GORDA Sacred Heart: 7:30, 9</p> <p>RIVIERA BEACH St. Francis: 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30</p> <p>SEBRING St. Catherine: 7, 10:30</p> <p>SOUTH MIAMI Epiphany: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12</p> <p>STUART St. Joseph: 7:15, 8:30, 10:30</p> <p>VERO BEACH St. Helen: 7:30, 9, 11</p> <p>WAUCHULA St. Michael: 8</p> <p>WEST PALM BEACH Blessed Martin: 9:30 Holy Name: 7, 9, 11 St. Ann: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. Juliana: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12</p>
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ON THE KEYS

<p>BIG PINE KEY St. Mary of Pines: 10</p> <p>MARATHON San Pablo: 6:30, 8, 10</p> <p>PLANTATION KEY San Pedro: 6:30, 9</p> <p>KEY WEST St. Mary: 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30</p>



Holy Family Church, North Dade

PARISHES OF OUR DIOCESE

Parish Mirrors North Dade

The growth of the Catholic population of North Dade in reflected in the nine-year history of Holy Family Parish.

Developing from another parish, Holy Family has in turn given birth to five others: Saint James, Saint Mary Magdalene, Saint Lawrence, Visitation and Saint Philip, Bunche Park. Yet, although the mother parish's rolls originally carried approximately 1,200; they now contain more than 4,000 faithful—more than the trebling the original figure.

Although Holy Family was officially created by the Diocese of St. Augustine on Nov. 25, 1950, Monsignor R. T. Rastatter being appointed pastor, its church had been standing for almost six months previous to that. The first Church structure in North Dade, the lofty modernistic structure was built entirely from donated labor and materials.

The construction of the combination church-auditorium had been part of a two church building plan by Monsignor James



Monsignor Rastatter

F. Enright for the convenience of his far-flung St. Rose of Lima parishioners. North Dade Catholics had previously been forced to attend Mass at Barry College and Red Feather Farms Restaurant in Miami Shores and North Miami.

Ground had been broken for Holy Family Church on the

Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes, Feb. 11, 1950. The first Mass was offered in the structure on Sunday, July 30, 1950.

Monsignor Rastatter, continuing the building program, constructed Holy Family School in 1952; along with a convent to house the nine Sisters of St. Benedict which staff it. Catholic youth from kindergarten age until junior high is served there. The school now has an enrollment of approximately 300, and has five lay teachers, bringing the total faculty to 14. A rectory was constructed in 1953.

Organizations active in the parish's activities include: the Holy Name Society, St. Vincent dePaul, Woman's Club and Boy Scouts. Five special study groups have also been formed.

Holy Family has produced nine vocations in its short history, averaging at least one each year.

The original pastor, Monsignor Rastatter, still serves in that capacity for Holy Family Parish. At present, his assistants are Father Jeremiah Crowley and Father Vincent Edge.

How to Explain Sin to Children

(Continued from Page 26)

utilizing; it is capable of selecting or rejecting what is presented to it.

This is what we mean by freedom in man. It is not the creative freedom of God, but rather the conscious acceptance of elements which exercise a determining influence short of what would be completely compulsive.

Example of Love

An example in point is the love of a mother for her children. Its roots are deeply physiological; it involves the functioning of glandular hormones which can be subjected to experimental study. This does not mean, however, that mother-love is completely determined. The mother becomes aware of the instinctive forces operating within her consciousness. She acts in accordance with them in full realization of what she is doing.

Moreover, the voluntary acceptance of the determining elements makes the whole act spontaneous and free. What was necessary and determined in its origin becomes voluntary in its actual operation.

Extent of Freedom

To say that man's actions are determined, therefore does not mean that he is completely controlled by forces independent of

his own volition. It is possible to coerce a man violently; but this does not mean that all determination is violent coercion.

Man still remains free, even though he is subject to determination.

The problem of both the psychologist and the moralist is to find out to what extent man is free and to what extent he is determined.

The problem of moral responsibility is not solved by the dis-

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covery of modern psychology that there are determining influences in human activity. The problem is rather to formulate the relation between freedom and responsibility in each particular human act. To the extent that man is free, to that extent there is moral responsibility. Moral responsibility does not cease merely because there are determining influences within the concrete human activity.

It is a great mistake for men to surrender their power of freedom to the determining influences which they experience within themselves. It is because men do this that they become helpless and despondent. It is the power of freedom that coordinates the determina-

ing elements within human consciousness into the solidity of human character.

It remains true, nevertheless, that feelings of guilt, the normal consequence of voluntary violation of the moral law, can become pathological.

Sense of Sin

The sense of sin must be preserved; but even in normal man it can degenerate into a morbid feeling of gloom and remorse. In the normal man the feeling of guilt disappears when remorse turns into true sorrow. In morbid states, however, a person feels perpetually guilty, and is obsessed with his own unworthiness and insufficiency. Suggestions of pardon and restoration to virtue are rejected; even confession is of no avail. God becomes an avenging power and nothing more. Love and hope become dominated by fear.

First Mass To Be Offered In Annunciation Parish

First Mass in the newly established Annunciation parish, West Hollywood, will be celebrated next Sunday in the Lake Forest Civic Center, 4440 W. Hallandale Beach Blvd., according to Father John J. Donnelly, Administrator. Mass will be offered at 8 and 10 a. m., and at the same time each Sunday thereafter, Father Donnelly said.

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All-Around Skill Marks Daniells' 'Brother Act' on Tennis Courts

Miami Sports history is filled with brother combinations: the Deans and the Waners in baseball, the O'Briens in basketball and the Modzewleskis in football; but in tennis a real "brother act" is rare.

Last month, in the K. of C. Diocese of Miami High School Tennis Tournament, a brother combination was created which, up until that time had never played in competition as partners—and probably never will again. Bob and Earl Daniell of Curley High swept the tourney, taking first in the doubles and first and third respectively in the singles.

In writing of their victory, sports writers overlooked the fact that Earl, 15, the younger of the two, was not really a member of the Curley tennis team.

ATTENDED ST. LEO'S

He spent the first part of this year at St. Leo's School in central Florida, and was therefore ineligible for varsity meets. Nevertheless, he and older brother Bob, 17, proved themselves a devastating team in the non-conference meet, beating a St. Ann's duo in the doubles finals, 6-1, 6-1, and not losing a single match along the way.

Although the Curley Knights will have the benefit of Earl's prowess next year, there will be no brother act. Bob, captain of last year's varsity squad, was graduated this June and plans to enter the Air Force. He hopes to attend the Air Force Academy next year, having qualified this semester as a top alternate. Earl hopes to become an optometrist after graduation.

Socially and scholastically, the Daniell boys also aim for the top. Earl is a top Curley student. Bob was graduated eighth in his class and received the Father Charles F. Ward senior Latin medal. Both have been Altar Boys since third grade, and both belong to the Sodality of Our Lady at Corpus Christi, their home parish.

STUDENT OFFICERS

Bob was also on the staff of the annual at Curley. He was president of the bowling and chess clubs and won several trophies for his bowling skill. Earl is active in the Junior Holy Name.

What makes the Daniell brothers such a tennis duo? "Height is everything in tennis," they conclude, "and we've got it." Earl is 5 ft. 8 in., Bob is 6 ft.

Appointed Secretary Of Extension Society

Chicago (NC)

Father John May, chaplain at Mercy Hospital, has been appointed general secretary of the Catholic Church Extension Society by Archbishop Albert G. Meyer, succeeding the late Msgr. Thomas J. Reed.



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Bob and Earl Daniels, Archbishop Curley High brother-team, show Coach Don Williams the K. of C. trophy they won for the Knights in the Catholic High tennis tournament.

TIPS FOR TEENAGERS

On-Spot Training for Life Offered by Mother, Dad

Gabriel Ward Hafford

They say the best way to learn anything is to have on-the-spot training, and that goes for leading the good life, too. Children have two special helps in this department, and they are called parents. From them children learn day by day how to live in the various situations they will face in adult life. Let's thank God for this special schooling, and make the best use of it.

VACATION NOTE—This is the time of two-toned bodies.

A Bond Between Us

By the time you read this I shall be in Lourdes trying my best to remember all the intentions many of you have asked me to pray for. I shall add a few prayers for all of you, because there is a bond between us that perhaps you do not recognize. I do appreciate the fact that you could be spending your time to greater advantage than by following this week after week, so let me pray in your place at the great shrine of Mary.

FLYING CORKS FROM THE POP HOUSE—"Every girl loves being a homemaker . . . until she is seven or eight."

A Good Mother

Recently I heard from a good woman who is trying her best to do the will of God. She once told me that everything at her house "is secondhand but the children." A gal like that is bound to make a success of being a mother, and you can be sure that the Lord is sending her some first-hand grace day after day to help her do her duty.

TRUE, TRUE—There is only one sure way of knowing you are right: Keep all the commandments.

It Takes Tact

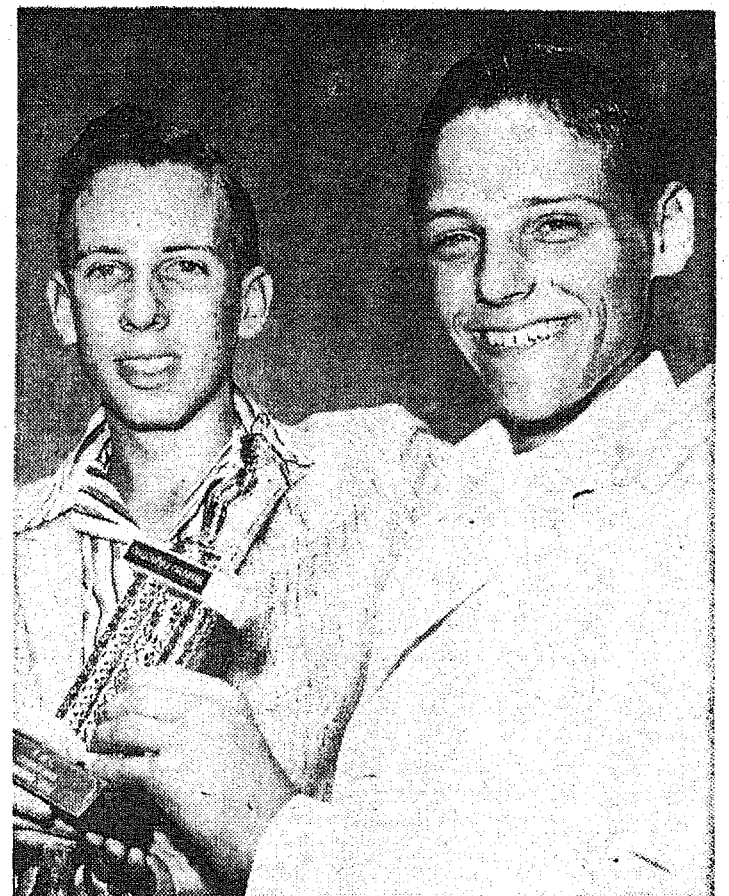
Some people get rather impatient trying to help others simply because they do not realize that each person needs a different kind of help. Telling a person how you overcome a difficulty is well and good, but you cannot expect another person to react to his situations just as you did. When giving advice, it is well to remember that all you are expected to do is to give the stuff. You cannot ram it into another's brain. The best thing to do is to pray that God will inspire the person with the grace that will enable him to do the one thing that is necessary to overcome the difficulty.

FOOTWORK—If you don't stand on your own two feet someone else will.

Congratulations

Right about this time there are several ordinations throughout the country. So it is just the right time to pray for these fine young men who are going to spend their lives in the priesthood of Jesus Christ. We never have too many priests, so while you are on your knees, pray for an increase of vocations. Some of the young men being ordained this year may be at your bedside to help you to heaven. We owe a lot to our priests.

YES MAN—Opportunity looks so much like work we don't give it a second take.



Terry Danton and Robert Boucek of Christopher Columbus High School hold the K. of C. trophy awarded to the Explorers as co-champions in the recent Catholic High swim meet.

Father Flynn's Council Reelects McCluskey

William J. McCluskey has been reelected Grand Knight of the recently-formed Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council, No. 4772, of the Knights of Columbus, during a recent meeting.

Other officers named to serve for the coming year are Deputy Grand Knight William Palmatier, Chancellor John Avery, Recorder James O'Toole, Treasurer Louis Fiorenza, Advocate Carl J. Broncato and Warden Francis E. Love.

Outside guard is Eugene Chatfield. Edward Kearns is inside guard. David Alvarez was elected trustee for a three-year term.

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A I—FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Across the Bridge	Hercules	Rock-a-bye Baby
Alias Jesse James	Hong Kong	Sad Horse
All at Sea	Confidential	Saga of Hemp Brown
All Mine to Give	Hell's 5 Hours	Shaggy Dog, The
Battle Flame	In Between Age	Silent Enemy
Beast of Budapest	Invisible Boy	Sleeping Beauty
Big Bear	Invisible Invaders	Snow Fire
Black Orchid	Isle of Lost Women	Son of Robin Hood
Buccaneer	It, the Terror From	Space Children
Buchanan Rides Alone	Beyond Space	Spy in the Sky
Cinerama South Seas	It Conquered the	Storm Rider
Adventure	World	Street of Darkness
Cosmic Man	It Happened To Jane	Submarine Seahawk
Crash Landing	Jacqueline	Suicide Mission
Dangerous Exile	John Paul Jones	Tank Force
Day to Remember	Juke Box Rhythm	This Island Earth
Diamond Safari	King of the Wild	Thundering Jets
Diary of Anne Frank	Stallions	The Lock
Enemy from Space	Last of the Fast Guns	Tin Star
Escape from Terror	Little Savage	Tonka
Face in the Night	Let's Rock	Torero
Five Pennies	Lone Ranger and the	Toughest Man Alive
Force of Fire	Lost City of Gold	Trial at the Vatican
Flaming Frontier	Lost Missile	Underfire
For the First Time	Louises and Its	Underwater Warrior
Fort Massacre	Miracles	Uncertainly
From the Earth to	Missouri Traveler	Up in Smoke
the Moon	Mole People	Unvanquished
Ghost of the	Monster that Chal-	Up Periscope
China Sea	lenges the World	Watusi
Good Day for a	Mysterians	Westbound
Hanging	My Uncle	White Wilderness
Grant From the	Nine Lives	Wild Heritage
Unknown	Old Man and the Sea	Windjammer
Gift of Love	Operation Madball	World Was His Jury
Golden Age of Comedy	Paris Holiday	World Without End
Green Mansions	Peacemaker, The	Wrong Man
Handle With Care	Ride Lonesome	Young Land
Hey Boy, Hey Girl	Ride Out for Revenge	Zero Hour

A II—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

Amazing Colossal Man	Hole in the Head	Safecracker
Appointment With a	Hot Angel	Saddle the Wind
Shadow	Hot Rod Rumble	Say One for Me
Arson For Hire	Hound of the	Screamers
Astounding She	Baskervilles	Senior Prom
Monster	House on Haunted	Shadow of Fear
Awakening	Hill	Shake Hands With
Black Tent	How to Make a	The Devil
Black Tide	Monster	Sheriff of Fractured
Born to Be Loved	Imitation General	Jaw
Brain Eaters	In the Money	Sinner
Bravados	Johnny Trouble	So Lovely—So Deadly
Bullwhip	Journey to Freedom	Step Down to Terror
Careless Years	Joy Ride	Stranger at My Door
Cast a Dark Shadow	Kill Her Gently	Stranger in My Arms
Colossus of New York	Kings Go Forth	Teenage Bad Girl
Cosmic Monster	Killer on the Wall	Teenage Caveman
City of Fear	Last Hurrah	Teenager from
Crawling Eye	Last Train	Outer Space
Curse of the Demon	From Gun Hill	Thunder in the Sun
Curse of the Faceless	Law is the Law	Thing That Couldn't
Man	Legend of Tom Dooley	Die
Dangerous Youth	Lineup	Trap
Date With Disaster	Living Idol	Vampire
Day of Fury	Lone Texan	Verboten
Devil Strikes at Night	Macabre	Viking Women and
Enchanted Island	Man in the Net	the Sea Serpent
Escapade	Man Who Died Twice	Villa
Eye Witness	Man or Gun	Virtuous Bigamist
Face of a Fugitive	No Place to Hide	Voice in the Mirror
Fearmakers	No Where to Go	Voodoo Woman
First Man Into Space	Nun's Story, The	Warlock
Flame Barrier	Once Upon a Horse	War of the Colossal
Four Ways Out	Over-Exposed	Beast
From Hell It Came	Party Crashers	War of the Satellites
Frontier Gun	Passport to Treason	When Hell Broke
Giant Behemoth	Paths of Glory	Loose
Gigantus	Price of Fear	Wild & The Innocent
Gun Fever	Rebel in Town	Wink of an Eye
Gunmen from Larado	Return of Dracula	Woman Eater
Gunsmoke in Tucson	Revenge of Franken-	Woman Obsessed
Hangman	stein	Woman's Devotion
Hell Squad	Revolt in the Bighouse	Young and Dangerous
Hit and Run	Ride a Violent Mile	Young Don't Cry

A III—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Adultress	He Who Must Die	Of Life and Love
Age of Infidelity	Hell's Highway	Operation Dames
Al Capone	High Cost of Loving	Outcasts of the City
Another Time, An-	High School Hell Cats	Pagans
other Place	Horror of Dracula	Paratroop Command
Ask Any Girl	Horse's Mouth	Remarkable Mr.
Auntie Mame	Hot Spell	Pennypacker
Badlanders	I Want to Live	Rio Bravo
Bonjour Tristesse	Imitation of Life	Roots of Heaven
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof	In Love and War	Rouge et Noir
Compulsion	Inspector Maigret	Rx Murder
Count Your Blessings	Journey	Senechal, the
Crime and Punishment	Life Begins at 17	Magnificent
Cry Terror	Lovely Hearts	Seven Guns to Mesa
Defiant Ones	Man Inside	Seventh Seal
Desire Under the Elms	Man Who Could	Sound and the Fury
Don't Give Up	Cheat Death	Speed Crazy
The Shrike	Knitting Game	Singe Stunk
Fighting Wildcats	Me and the Colonel	Strange Case of
Four Skulls of	Mirror Has Two Faces	Dr. Manning
Jonathan Drake	Monster on the	Tank Commandos
Frankenstein—1970	Campus	This Earth Is Mine
Gate of Paris	Muggers	Time Without Pity
Gidget	Naked Earth	Tough of Evil
Gigi	Naked Maja	Undersea Girl
Going Steady	Never Steal	Wild is the Wind
Gun Runners	Anything Small	Witches of Salem
Gunman's Walk	No Name on the Bullet	Young Philadelphians
	Notorious Mr. Monks	

B—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Attack of 50 Foot	Guns, Girls and	No Time to Be Young
Woman	Gangsters	Of Love and Lust
Back from the Dead	H Man	Perfect Furlough
Beat Generation	Headless Ghost	Poor But Beautiful
Black Whip	Horrors of the	Portland Expose
Blond in Bondage	Black Museum	Queen of Outer Space
Blood of Dracula	Hot Car Girl	Quiet Gun
Blood of Vampire	Hot Rod Gang	Raw Edge
Born Rascals	High Hell	Razzia
Bride and the Beast	House on the	Reform School Girl
Bride Is Much Too	Waterfront	Riot in Juvenile
Beautiful	Houston Story	Prison
Dragstrip Girl	I, Mobster	Rock Pretty Baby
Dragstrip Riot	I Was a Teenage	Room At The Top
Calypso	Werewolf	Screaming Mimi
Calypso Heat Wave	Indestructible Man	Slave, The
Checkpoint	Jet Attack	Some Came Running
Confessions of Felix	Juvenile Jungle	Some Like It Hot
Krull	Killing, The	Sorority Girl
Conquest of Space	Kiss Them For Me	Stowaway Girl
Curse of Frankenstein	La Parisienne	Strange One
Daddy-O	Last Mile	Tank Battalion
Daughter of Dr.	Last Paradise	Teen-Age Doll
Jekyll	Land of Destiny	Teen-Age Rebel
Devil's General	Left-Handed Gun	Teenage Wolfpack
Devil's Hairpin	Live Fast, Die Young	Terror in the Night
Diabolique	Love Slaves of the	This Angry Age
Don't Go Near the	Amazon	Too Bad She's Bad
Water	Loving You	Too Young for Love
Edge of Fury	Man in the Shadow	Town on Trial
Eighth Day of	Man of the West	Untamed Youth
The Week	Man on the Prowl	Valerie
Is and Anxious	Missile to the Moon	Value for Money
Farwell to Arms	Middle of the Night	Wayward Girl
Flesh and the Spur	Naked Africa	What Price Murder
Forbidden Island	Naked Dawn	Wicked as They Come
Four Boys and a Gun	Naked Paradise	Wild Party
Frankenstein's	Night of the Quarter	Winner's Circle
Daughter	Moon	Young and Wild
	Nightmare	Young Captives

CONDEMNED

Bed of Grass	Tease	Question of Adultery
Desperate Women	Maid in Paris	Rosanna
Flesh Is Weak	Miller's Beautiful	Seven Deadly Sins
Fruits of Summer	Wife	Sins of the Borgias
Game of Love	Mitsou	Snow Is Black
Heroes and Sinners	Mam'zelle Pigalle	Stella
I Am a Camera	Naked Night	Third Sex
Liane Jungle Goddess	Nana	Women of Rome
Love Is My Profession	Passionate Summer	Young and Damned
Mademoiselle Strip	Pot Bowtie	Night Heaven Fall

(Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

Miami Beach Film' Tender, Tough'

Frank Capra's (United Artists) production of Arnold Schulman's Broadway play, "A Hole in the Head," keeps a spotlight on Frank Sinatra as the slick, shiftless Miami Beach hotel operator who is about to lose his place by foreclosure. His young son (Eddie Hodges), a most appealing youngster, provides his main consolation although there's a cheap showgirl (Carolyn Jones) on hand to help. The boy is unduly exposed to knowledge of his father's loose morals.

Edward G. Robinson as the shyster's prosperous brother and Thelma Ritter as a kind but naive sister-in-law, bring rich comedy to the show.

The tone is not high at times, but performances are excellent all round and the story, reminiscent of "The Champ" has its tender moments as well as its tough ones. Eleanor Parker returns to the screen as Frankie's final choice and Keenan Wynn is terrific as his "fine weather" friend.

'Say One for Me'

In "Say One for Me," (20th Century-Fox) Bing Crosby's Father Conroy, vaguely based on Father Leonard, one-time pastor of St. Malachy's, the Broadway actor's church, reminds us of "Going My Way"; but never quite gets there.

Father novers over the show people like a whirlybird but watches most solicitously, one stage-struck, head-strong girl (Debbie Reynolds) who to aid a sick Daddy, risks her honor as floor-show "star" in a shady nightclub. The wolfish, young Emcee (Robert Wagner) has designs. Father Conroy changes them; also induces Wagner's song-writing buddy (Ray Walston) to "quit bending the elbow and start bending the knee."

Strange incongruities: loud laughter in church (by Debbie), Father Conroy night-clubbing without collar (he's just checking upon the girl) and a bearded TV monsignor who looks more like a rabbi. Some nightclub scenes essentially involve scanty costuming but the touchy situations are deftly handled to minimize offense.

'For Better or Worse'

Teenage dating, "going steady", separate careers for husbands and wives, the risks of "mixed" marriage and other urgent topics will be explored in a new CBS-TV daytime series, "For Better or Worse."

(Note: This program will be broadcast in the Miami area, beginning Monday, June 29, at 2:00 in the afternoon over WTVJ-TV, Channel 4, Miami.)

Dr. James A. Peterson, associate professor of sociology at the University of Southern California has created and will present the series.

He will use professional actors to dramatize interesting case histories from his own files, taking time after each play, to explain how this marriage was saved, that one failed or the other was wisely avoided in the nick of time!

The author of "Education for Marriage", a former Protestant minister and a happy, family man, Dr. Peterson will depict and discuss, with realism and, he hopes, human warmth, the actual marital problems of people he has known; most of them young and sometimes foolish.

'The Joyful Beggar'

"The Joyful Beggar," Louis de Wahl's book about St. Francis of Assisi, has been bought for filming by a company of which Plato, Charles and Spyros

By William H. Mooring

Skouras are directors. All belong to the Greek Orthodox faith.

A screenplay by Eugene Vale, is almost finished. This will be shown to a Franciscan priest, probably Father Hugh Noonan OFM, of the "Hour of St. Francis." Plato Skouras tells me filming may begin, in Italy, late this fall.

Who is to portray St. Francis? Mr. Skouras admits they have several actors in mind. Until a contract is signed he will name none of them. I happen to know that Frank Sinatra has been discussed, although it is recognized that this choice might raise some delicate questions.

Coincidentally my recent references to Bryan Foy's proposed film about "Blessed Martin de Porres" brought thousands of letters. Among these were some suggesting that the lives of St. John Bosco, St. Theresa, the Little Flower and St. Pius X, before his canonization, formed the subject of the French-Italian picture, "The Secret Conclave." This was good only in parts!

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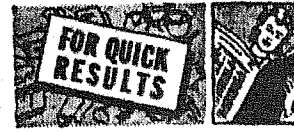
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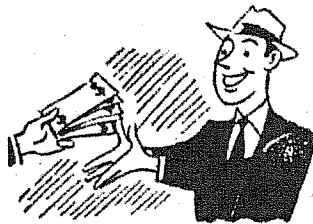
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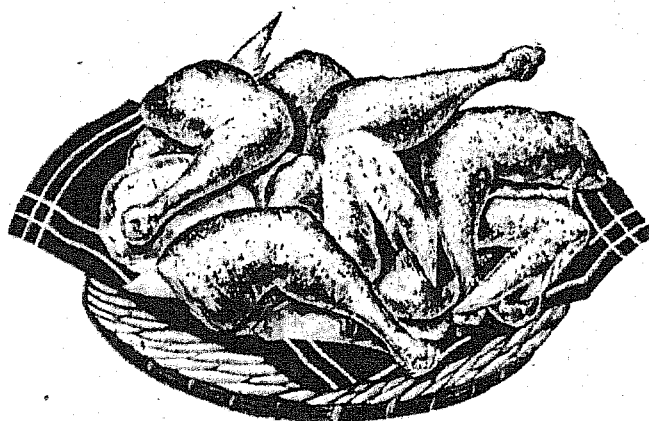
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