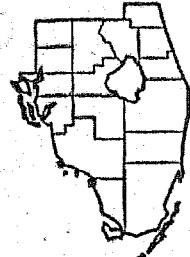


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An artist's sketch of St. John Vianney.

Life of Curé of Ars Story of 'Man of God'

A saint destined to be mentioned often in the Miami diocese was a humble French priest whose extraordinary goodness has been proposed for imitation by priests everywhere.

St. John Vianney by name, he is known popularly as the Curé d'Ars because of the 41 remarkable years he spent as pastor of Ars, a tiny village in southern France.

OBSCURE VILLAGE

Confronted by major obstacles on his way to ordination, and after ordination, assigned to an obscure French hamlet where neither he nor the Faith he preached was fully welcome, St. John Vianney had within him too much love for souls to go long unloved himself.

He became widely known in Europe as a confessor and was esteemed internationally for his sanctity. He died in 1859. Canonization followed in 1925.

Because his name has been given to the new Miami seminary, his personal excellence should become well known to south Floridians, especially to the thousands of seminarians who will study and pray under his patronage in the years ahead.

The Curé is a favorite saint of the present Pope John XXIII, who himself has gone to Ars three times as a pilgrim.

FAVORITE OF POPES

Indeed, all the preceding Popes from Pius X to Pius XII have been devoted to the saint who almost did not succeed in becoming a priest himself.

Pope John, in March, cited

the Curé as a shining example to priests, saying:

"He was a man of God . . .
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Miami Diocese Joins World In Honoring St. John Vianney

Feast - Day Mass Marks Centenary

The Diocese of Miami is joining in the world-wide observance of the centenary of St. John Vianney, as the new seminary here, which bears his name, nears completion.

Special prayers and devotions to the famed Curé of Ars and patron of all priests will be offered in every church of the Diocese. The occasion will be climaxed with the celebration by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of a Solemn Pontifical High Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8.

BISHOP'S LETTER

Present for the Mass will be priests from all sections of the diocese, Sisters representing the religious communities now serving here, seminarians and large numbers of the laity.

In a letter to be read at all Masses next Sunday, Bishop Carroll calls attention to the fact that Pope John XXIII has transferred the observance of the Feast of St. John Vianney to Aug. 8 this year, and then declares:

"All of us in the Diocese of Miami have special reason to unite with our fellow-Catholics the world over in paying tribute to the humble parish priest of Ars.

NEW SEMINARY

"We desire to do so, not only because his life serves as a remarkable proof of the Church's undiminished power to make saints in modern times, but also because our new minor seminary, rapidly becoming a reality, has been placed under his special patronage.

"We earnestly desire that this most important project,
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Standing at the door of St. John Vianney's parish church in Ars is Pope John XXIII when, as Archbishop Angelo Roncalli and Papal Nuncio to France, he visited the church of the famed Curé, a favorite Saint of recent Pontiffs. The Pope has visited Ars at least three times. (NC Photo)

Seminary Under Roof, Speeding Fund Drive

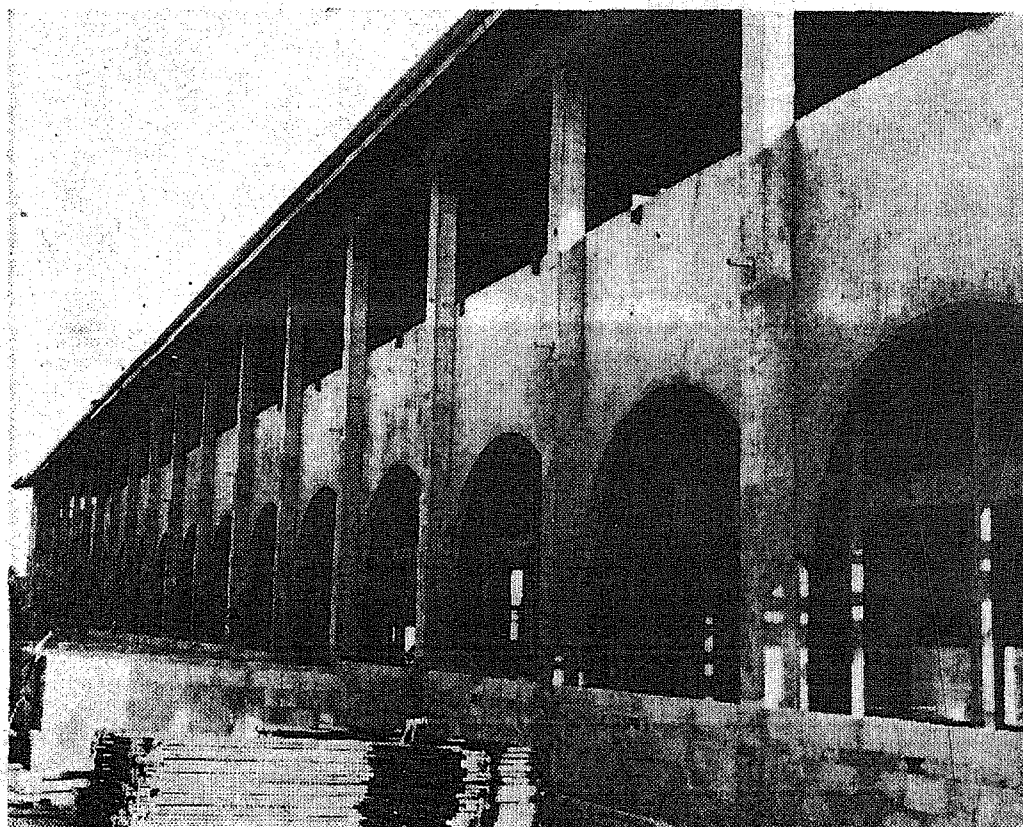
Miami

The new St. John Vianney Seminary is now under roof and the building is approximately two-thirds finished, according to reports of the contractors this week.

Steelwork is in place and the outside walls have been completed, according to Frank J. Rooney, Inc., contractors

for the new building which will accommodate minor seminarians for the Diocese of Miami studying in all four high school grades.

Fund-raising to defray the construction and furnishing
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St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, ground for which was broken early in June, is being completed rapidly on property adjacent to

Christopher Columbus High School on SW 37th Ave. between SW 30th and 31st Streets.

Applications Still Being Received For New Seminary

In response to many inquiries, Father James J. Walsh, director of vocations for the Diocese of Miami, announced today that applications still are being received for admission to the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Candidates are being interviewed for admission in all four grades of high school work.

Young men who are interested in studying for the priesthood for the Diocese of Miami are asked to act promptly and consult with their parish priests or get in touch with Father Walsh, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Plaza 7-5714.

'Not a Red in Crowd' Writer Told at Castro Rally

By Patrick J. Whelan

Havana—(NC)

"Look at the crowd," my companion said. "There must be million persons, and not a communist among them."

He was speaking of the huge throng that packed the civic plaza here to celebrate the sixth anniversary of revolutionary leader Fidel Castro's 26th of July movement.

During the mass celebration Mr. Castro resumed the title of Cuban Premier which he had given up recently.

Referring to charges in U.S. newspapers that the Castro regime has been infiltrated with Reds, my companion said:

"Do you think Fidel could fool these people? If he did, they would turn against him."

We had arrived at the civic plaza where there is a giant monument dedicated to Jose Marti, leader of Cuba's struggle for independence. People, mostly campesinos (farm workers) to judge by their clothing, crowded below the speaker's platform at the Marti Library and spread out in every direction, listening to one speaker after another.

Castro had not spoken three hours later when we decided to leave. A cheer rose from the multitude as the helicopter bearing him to the event passed overhead.

"There he is. I'll bet he's enchanted with the crowd," exclaimed a campesino near me. "Did you ever see such a large and happy crowd in the U.S.?" he asked.

Another campesino took out a rosary and held it

up for me to see. "I'm a believer," he said. "Tell the American people we are not communists."

"I have five children," another told me. "I live on a farm near Manzanillo. My wages were only \$1.50 a day for only three months a year. Could I live on that? Fidel has been only seven months in power and now I make \$3.14 a day."

"What kind of work do I do? I use a machete in the sugar cane fields and anything else available. If I get my own land, as Fidel promised, I will be able to feed my family all year."

"I left the farm years ago," another man said. "I could find work only 29 days a year."

"Fidel will change all that," said another.

The campesinos were gay, polite and friendly and expressed the hope that I would report what I saw.

Fidel Castro Attends Mass Offered for Cuban Dead

By Gustavo Pena Monte

Havana—(NC)

Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro and President Osvaldo Dorticos were among the top government and army leaders attending the Mass celebrated here to mark the sixth anniversary of the revolutionary 26th of July movement.

A huge crowd filled Havana's cathedral and the square outside for the Mass—offered by Archbishop Luigi Centoz, Apostolic Nuncio to Cuba—for those who died in the struggle that brought Premier Castro to power on January 1 of this year.

The Mass was widely regarded here as a demonstration of the Christian attitude of Cuba's people and proof that materialism will never be able to conquer this nation.

After church bells rang at dawn to herald the anniversary day, other special Masses were celebrated at Havana University for students and in the chapel of the presidential residence.

FAITH AND PATRIOTISM

During the past few days half a million campesinos (farm workers) have poured into this capital city to mark the Castro movement's anniversary. There have been demonstrations of Christian faith, as well as patriotism and national unity in one of the greatest outbursts of popular enthusiasm in the nation's history.

The forgotten campesinos, who had earlier been disdained and even ridiculed, were welcomed with sincere hospitality by their brothers in Havana, who were able to learn of the misery in which the rural people have been living.

The future small landowners—campesinos are to be given small farms under the Castro regime's land reform law—were lodged in the homes of the former great landowners in a touching display of Christian fraternity. Catholic institutions, too, received hundreds of the campesinos.

It was as if there were no class struggle here. There was no rancor because of previous slights among the farm workers nor any bitterness among the former landowners because of the new laws. All appeared united and happy.

At the cathedral Mass, Father

Columbus Student Cited For Grades

Miami

Paul E. Girard, a student in the junior class of Christopher Columbus High School, was one of three Dade County pupils recently honored by a Miami automobile service for high scholastic averages during the past year.

He was awarded a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond by the Johnnie and Mack Co., in the senior high school division for a scholastic record of straight A's during the past school year.

Censors Stop Bishop's Text In Nicaragua

Managua, Nicaragua—(NC)

Government censors have prevented publication of an article in which a Bishop here criticized persons who tag as communistic everything contrary to their interests.

The article, written by Auxiliary Bishop Carlos Borge of Managua, was scheduled to appear on the editorial page of *La Prensa*, independent daily published here.

But government censors rejected the article as being "communistic" itself.

The Bishop's article was written during the jittery time following the abortive revolution in which rebel forces attempted to overthrow the military regime of President Luis Somoza-Debayle of Nicaragua.

In the article, Bishop Borge deplored the use of the word "communism" as a "catchword" applied "for different purposes, according to the convenience of those who use it."

The Bishop then listed several instances of how persons use the label of communism as a springboard for advancing their own interests.

"Farm laborers meet, analyze their situation and ask that their conditions be improved. At once the 'boss' clamors that they are trying to put communism in his enterprise."

"Factory workers and business employees adopt similar attitudes. Proprietors and capitalists view the scarecrow of communism in the same light."

"Citizens group together and try to obtain legislation that will honestly regulate loans. Capitalists begin to shout that



Archbishop Mariano Rossel y Arellano of Guatemala City, whose home was damaged by a terrorist bomb, has often spoken in defense of his country's Christian traditions.

this must be a movement of communist agitators.

"The distribution of land is bad, very bad; there is need for a greater number of small landowners. Owners of large farms complain that communists are infiltrating agricultural movements."

The Bishop then referred to communism as "a shrewd system" that "takes advantage of the struggle between capital and labor, flatters the proletarian class" and "exaggerates social injustices."

"It would be a folly or a calculated ignorance to deny that social injustices exist," the Bishop continued. "Christianity does not deny them, but examines them, discovers their sources and seeks the remedy. Its goal is to overcome communism by eradicating the reasons for its existence."

Cuba Wants Capitalism, Agent Avers

Washington—(NC)

The director of Cuba's land reform program said here that Fidel Castro and his supporters are trying to introduce "a capitalist system in tune with modern times" into Cuba.

Capt. Antonio Nunez Jimenez said that neither the agrarian reform nor the projected industrialization of Cuba will be modeled on communist lines. He promised foreigners holding land in Cuba a fair price when their land is taken over by the government.

Capt. Nunez, 36, is executive director of Cuba's National Institute of Agrarian Reform. In this country on a good will tour timed to coincide with the anniversary of Fidel Castro's 26th of July Movement, he made his statements during a Washington press conference.

Capt. Nunez repeated previous denials that he is now or ever has been a communist. The charge had been made here by Maj. Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz, former head of the Cuban air force under Dr. Castro, in testimony before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

Capt. Nunez branded as untrue reports published in this country that he had taken part in a communist "peace festival" in Moscow. He admitted that he had attended a similar festival in Berlin, but said his expenses were paid by the Cuban Geographic Society and himself—not the Communist party, as had been alleged.

Capt. Nunez said that former Cuban President Manuel Urrutia, recently forced out of office by Dr. Castro, was "on his way to becoming" a traitor. He said Dr. Urrutia gave evidence of "betrayal of the principles of the revolution" by refusing to take a salary cut like other members of the government.

He also said Dr. Urrutia showed "incapacity for the exercise of his office."

Reds Tie Praise To Raul Castro

Hong Kong—(NC)

The Chinese communist radio said that Raul Castro, head of the Cuban armed forces and brother of Fidel Castro, has called Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung "one of the most respected figures among Latin American youth."

Peking Radio, in a broadcast monitored here, said Raul Castro made the statement about Mao when he received a delegation of visiting Chinese journalists in Havana on July 13.

"Welcoming them warmly," it said, "Raul Castro asked the Chinese visitors to convey his gratitude to the Chinese people and the Chinese People's Liberation Army for their great sympathy and support for the Cuban revolution."



Cuban Premier Fidel Castro

Manuel Rodriguez Rojas said in his sermon:

"We are united here to breathe the air of freedom and to join in a Mass of supplication to Christ, praying that this peace we are now enjoying may be a lasting one. At the same time we are asking intercession for the souls of the heroes who sacrificed their lives for liberty."

Then Auxiliary Bishop Everio Diaz y Cia of Havana prayed that the future of Cuba may always follow the paths of justice, charity and love.

A number of Catholic organizations, including the Young Christian Workers' movement, issued anniversary statements welcoming the campesinos and announcing support for the laws of the revolutionary Castro regime.



Dressed as 18th Century missionary Jesuit Father Marquette and his Indian guide, these two young Chicago adventurers are retracing the priest's historic trip from Peoria, Ill., to

New Orleans, La. Here Sam Hollis greets the two, Graham Heike as the Indian and Gerald Burke as the priest, at Memphis.

—(NC Photo.)

U.S. Continues Suit Against Banned Novel

New York—(NC)

The U.S. government has taken action to continue to keep an unexpurgated edition of the novel "Lady Chatterley's Lover" out of the mails.

Federal District Judge Frederick van Pelt Bryan ruled that the D. H. Lawrence novel is not obscene and may not be banned from the mails.

Government attorneys filed notice of appeal from his decision and Judge J. Edward Lumbard granted a temporary stay of Judge Bryan's order.

But Judge Lumbard later refused to continue the stay on the order. As a result, the book now may be sent through the mails, although later court decisions could reverse this.

Judge Lumbard stated that his refusal to continue the stay did not imply any "prejudice to any application which the government may wish to make for an early hearing of the appeal."

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said the case will be "taken to the highest court in the land," if necessary.

"If that book is not filth, pray tell me what is filth?" he asked.

In Washington, meanwhile, Sens. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina and Everett Dirksen of Illinois supported the Post Office in its plans to appeal Judge Bryan's ruling.

Sen. Johnston, chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, described the novel as "a disgracefully obscene book." He said he did not believe



Registration for new pupils who will attend Notre Dame Academy in Miami was conducted this week by the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary of West Chester,

Pa. Mother Marla Jane, I.H.M., principal, is shown with Judith Magill, Norma Calabrese and Anne Carrieri, all of St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah.

Judge Bryan's ruling was "in accordance with the intent of Congress" in enacting laws to ban obscenity from the mails.

Sen. Dirksen complained that people were "trying to cast the Postmaster General in the role of a censor, when obviously he is doing his duty under the law" in trying to keep "Lady Chatterley's Lover" out of the mails.

Girl, 14, Killed In Auto Accident

Miami

Mass of Requiem for Theresa Anne Hinkofer, 14-year-old, who was killed in an automobile accident on Monday night was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. today in Corpus Christi Church.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Hinkofer of 1001 NW 42nd St., and an eighth grade pupil at Corpus Christi School, she was killed when the auto in which she was riding with three other teenagers plunged into a gully and hit a railroad embankment. A sister, Virginia also survives.

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Spanish See Denies Letter On 'Morality'

Toledo, Spain—(NC)

The Archdiocese of Toledo has issued a declaration disavowing statements attributed to an alleged pastoral letter on public morality.

Spokesmen for the archdiocese said that Cardinal Pla y Deniel, Archbishop of Toledo, had authorized only the reproduction of a church bulletin on the norms of Christian decency, intended as a guide for preaching by parish priests.

This bulletin, the spokesmen said, was drawn up by the Episcopal Commission on Orthodoxy and Morality and was published by the Secretariat of the Spanish Episcopate.

In the bulletin, the Cardinal had cautioned that engaged couples "must avoid being alone together and in the dark." He also stated that if they do not observe "this practice they might fall into mortal sin." But some newspaper stories had erroneously reported that the Cardinal said "it is a mortal sin for engaged couples to walk arm-in-arm in the streets or to be alone together."

After referring to evasions and errors against Christian decency, the Toledo archdiocesan declaration stated that his title of Primate of Spain does not grant Cardinal Pla jurisdiction over other dioceses of Spain.

It is only an auctioneer who can equally and impartially admire all schools of art.

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Court Ruling Chokes Morality

None of us can afford to pass lightly over the court decisions rendered recently in connection with the book and movie, "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

The highest court in New York had upheld a ban placed on the movie, because beyond any doubt the film presented adultery as proper behavior in some circumstances. The Supreme Court which recently stated it is not against the law to teach or advocate the overthrow of the government, in this case declared it is lawful to teach adultery, because the right to express "an idea" is at stake.

To the amazement of all who have respect for traditional Christian morality, the court went on to point out that the First Amendment "protects advocacy of the opinion that adultery may sometimes be proper." David Lawrence summed up the matter by saying: "Either the Supreme Court justices or the Constitution now will have to be changed to get a different result."

Thus evil has been afforded a shield and given an honored place. Freedom now is considered the defender of the subversive, the protector of the immoral. Apparently now the Constitution has no safeguards against a person with ideas, no matter how much the ideas may endanger our government, our family life, our faith, and the souls of our children. If the government protects its citizens by Pure Food laws and narcotic regulations, why should it not curb the

power of those who traffic in immorality?

Another proof that morality in our courts is becoming strictly a relative thing is found in the action of a Federal District Judge in reversing a United States Post Office ban on the book, "Lady Chatterley's Lover." In giving his opinion, the Judge insisted the Postmaster General had no "special competence or technical knowledge" which qualified him to determine what is obscene. He went on to absolve the book of obscenity, by offering "proof" that the material therein "does not exceed the limits of tolerance imposed by current standards of the community," and that the literary merits of the book outweighs pornographic features.

Obviously the Judge believes morality depends not upon the law of God, but upon the "standards of the community." If the standards are low, then anything low will be good and acceptable. If the standards go higher, then next year he may have to retract and condemn the book. Anyone with respect for absolute morality knows what disastrous consequences such a flabby, useless code must have.

It is frightening to find our courts using such a guide in the administration of justice. And incidentally, if the Postmaster General was not qualified by training to determine what is obscene, on what grounds does the Judge rate as a literary critic, a role he played to the hilt in his perfervid defense of this book?

More People's Democracy



Communists Complain

Controversial Books Eyed At U. S. Exhibit in Moscow

Washington—(NC) A spokesman for the U.S. Information Agency said here his office had not received any immediate notification of plans to remove certain books on politics and religion from the U.S. exhibit in Moscow.

He made the statement following reports from Moscow that officials of the U.S. exhibit there had withdrawn about 100 "controversial" books from display at the request of the Soviets.

However, later reports reduced the number of books withdrawn at Soviet request to "about 30." It was stated that 200 books out of 8,500 planned for display had been removed by American officials on their own initiative before the exhibition opened.

The books for the exhibit were selected by the American Book Publishers Council, in cooperation with the librarians and specialists in book publishing, and were reviewed by the USIA before being shipped to Moscow.

Thomas J. McLaughlin, manager of the book exhibit, was quoted as saying: "Some of the things that have been banned are ridiculous." He mentioned specifically that Soviet officials had asked that the 1959 edition of the World Almanac be withdrawn.

The reports stated that Mr.

McLaughlin said the Soviets "jumped the gun on us and sent their little investigators around before we had a chance to get the books unpacked."

Among the books banned, in addition to the World Almanac, according to the reports from Moscow, were "Main Street, USSR," by Irving Levine; "Great Ages and Ideas of the Jewish People," edited by Leo W. Schwartz; "A United Nations Peace Force," by William R. Frye; "NATO—A 20th Century Community of Nations," by Massimo Salvadori; "New History of the United States," by William Miller; "The Purity of Words," by Stuart Chase; "India and America," by Philipps Talbot and S. L. Poplav; "Faith and Freedom," by Barbara Ward; "Journey to Poland and Yugoslavia," by John Kenneth Galbraith, and "A Serbian Village," by Joel Martin.

Though no separate section in the U.S. exhibit was devoted to religion, planners had announced that it would be represented throughout the display, in such sections as those on community life, education and architecture.

George E. Allen, director of the USIA, stated in May that "since religion is woven into the very fabric of American life, the American National Exhibition in Moscow will attempt to convey our nation's heritage in this context."

Suspicion, Bigotry on Film

If our people notice in the next few months that some of their Protestant friends are suddenly regarding them with suspicion and distrust, they will be shocked to learn the reason. They may be told indignantly that the Catholic Church is carrying on a conspiracy that the "rank and file" Catholic knows nothing about. It will be pointed out that there is a plot on within the Church "to seize control of the nation's public schools and use them for sectarian purposes."

I'm sure that whenever a Catholic hears that charge for the first time, he truly will be shocked, whether he is priest or layman, scholar or reader-on-the-run. And as the surprise wears off, if he is familiar at all with past attacks on the Church because of her

By Father James J. Walsh

stand on education, he will realize that enemies will stoop to anything to discredit her.

We learned about this matter in detail last week in THE VOICE. Russell Shaw reported about the movie called "Captured." This is not a film for the neighborhood theater. It is meant to be shown in churches or church halls. It will be sponsored by the POAU, the organization of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

The title, "Captured," explains the theme of the picture, namely, that the Catholic Church is trying to capture the public schools of the country. The plot deals with the reactions of a Protestant

couple when they send their son to a public school in which Catholic Sisters are teaching. When the boy brings home a habit of making the Sign of the Cross and informs his parents they are not really married, since a Catholic priest did not perform the ceremony, the father begins a one man crusade to wrest the school from the clutches of the Church.

Of course, he succeeds. But he is up against a stone wall, until a representative from POAU arrives suddenly on the scene, like the hero in the old two reeler when the buzz saw was a half inch from the heroine's throat. There is a change of heart on all who opposed him earlier, especially on the part of the Catholic editor of the newspaper, who secretly had agreed with the upset father, but was paralyzed through fear of unnamed pressures.

Audience Sympathy

There is something sickening and discouraging about this movie. Here we have, on the one hand, great organizations set up to promote brotherhood and good will and a spirit of tolerance, and on the other hand an equally powerful group designed to awaken suspicion and spread bigotry. This film will be shown in Protestant halls all over the country. Hence its false charges and its distortions will be sympathetically received by many.

One heartening thought is this. There are a great many Protestant people who know a good bit nowadays about the Catholic Church and the convictions of their close Catholic friends. These people surely will not accept as truth what is so obviously slanted propaganda. Many will be able to spot obvious falsehoods in the film.

For instance, the movie repeats the old canard, that the Church considers all non-Catholic couples to be invalidly married because they were not married by the priest. Many a Protestant knows well the Church has never taught that.

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STRANGE BUT TRUE

By M. J. MURRAY

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Life, Death of a Blues Singer

The famous blues singer, Billie Holiday, was buried from the Church of St. Paul the Apostle in New York City with a Solemn Requiem Mass on July 21st. When the newspaper announced that she was to have a Solemn Mass in the Paulist Church, irate persons phoned the rectory to demand an explanation. They claimed the Church had no right to condone a notorious career by permitting a Requiem Mass for the soul of Billie Holiday.

A Long Line

Born in Baltimore, Eleanor Fagan was fated to live an unhappy life studded with dope addiction and arrests. Under the name of Billie Holiday, and sometimes as Lady Day, she became the nation's top blues singer, then served a term in a Federal Reformatory as an addict, came back with a bang in 1948 with her own revue, "Holiday on Broadway," and fell back again into her former habits.

At the end of May of this year, she entered a New York hospital. A baptized Catholic, she received Holy Communion regularly in the hospital and was given the last rites by Rev. Joseph E. O'Brien, S.J., the hospital chaplain.

Billie Holiday is but the latest in a long line of penitents going back to the happy day long ago when Mary Magdalen made her act of contrition. Then there was the Good Thief who stole

By Father John B. Sheerin

into Paradise on Good Friday. Christ pardoned him in spite of his bad record and because of his repentance. And so it goes in the history of the Church Christ through the centuries and through his priests forgiving even great sinners like Margaret of Cortona who lived in sin with a man for 23 years.

Prodigal Son

I wonder if these telephone callers who objected to the Mass for the singer have ever read the Gospel or a book of Church history! They would certainly feel a trifle uncomfortable in reading about the prodigal son.

The notion in the minds of these callers seemed to be that the Church should have punished Billie Holiday instead of rewarding her with a Mass. This shows a complete misunderstanding of the nature and purpose of the Catholic Church.

It is not interested in punishing anyone. Its purpose is to get people to heaven and its goal is to reconcile as many sinners as possible to the friendship of God so they will be happy with Him forever. The Pharisees criticized Christ for spending so much time with sinners but his reply was: "It is not the healthy who need a physician, but they who are sick." (Matt. 9:12)

The Church's attitude is obvious in the instructions she gives to priests who hear con-

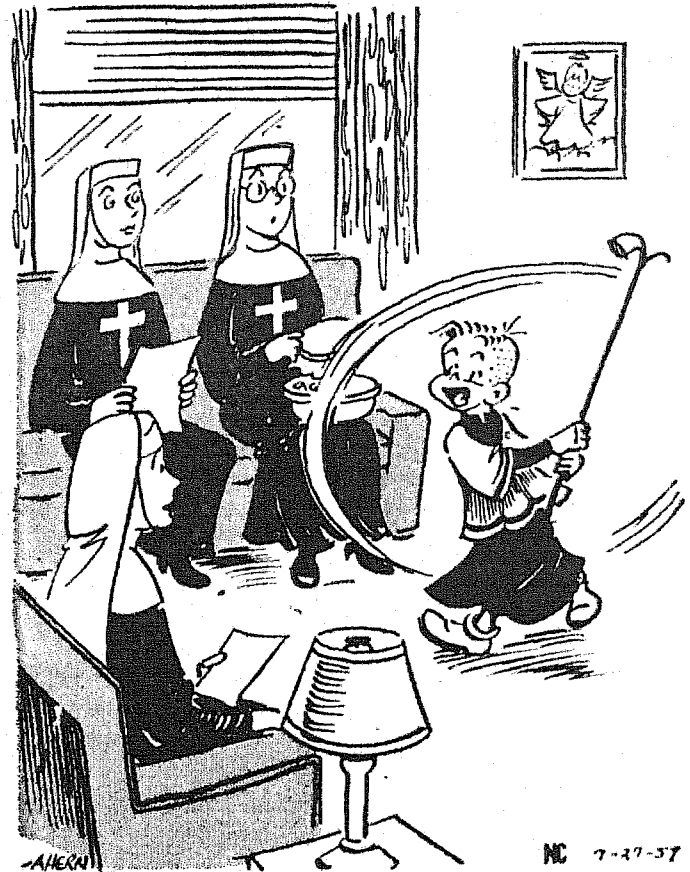
fessions. She tells them that they must do everything possible to win back sinners. Even if a long-time sinner is stubborn and balks at amendment, nevertheless the priest has a strict obligation to exhort him, with fatherly love and care, to make an act of contrition. The last thing in the world a confessor wants to do is to refuse absolution to anyone.

Pope Leo XII in 1825 wrote a beautiful letter to the bishops of the world on this duty of the confessor to take a benevolent interest in sinful penitents, especially great sinners away from the sacraments a long time. "For many present themselves before the ministers of the sacrament of Penance who are quite unprepared, but are in such dispositions that they might become prepared if only the priest, equipped with the compassion of Jesus Christ who came not to call the just but sinners, understood how to treat them with zeal, patience and gentleness."

Pope Leo goes on to say that the confessor should not give up trying to melt the sinner's heart until he sees the effort is futile and he "has exhausted all the zeal which love can inspire."

The story of Billie Holiday is full of hope, a reminder to sinners not to despair. For it shows that God's mercy is infinite and that His priests are good Samaritans who are ready to pour oil and wine into the sinners' wounds in order to bring him back to health of soul.

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QUESTION CORNER

Why Can't We Eat Soup Made With Bone, Friday?

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick

Why is it that on days of abstinence we are allowed to use salt pork, which contains a little meat, in order to bake beans, but we are not allowed to eat soup made from a little old soup bone?

Thank God for small favors. Instead of meditating on that soup, it would be better to be grateful for those beans.

The Church has over the years left to the common opinion of lay people themselves the decision as to what constituted meat and what didn't.

After hundreds of years the decisions of these people echoing the common estimation of ordinary working people, have been incorporated into the decisions of theologians in this matter.

Some Opinions

When clarification is requested, we have to look up our books to see what the general opinion has been.

Here are some of those opinions, which theologians have incorporated into explanations of the laws of fast and abstinence.

Forbidden as being primarily meat and thus coming under the Church's laws are: the flesh of mammals and fowl with all the parts thereof—the blood, the marrow of the bones, and all their unmentionable "innards" together with the lard, fats, beef extracts, stock, etc.

Broth Forbidden

No doubt, our young housewives may be puzzled, since they may not see these in the deep-freeze counters of their local supermarkets.

Thus broth, bouillon and gravy are forbidden.

Not forbidden and thus not incorporated in the Church's laws are such things as turtles, tortoises, terrapin, loggerheads, leather-backs (yep, that's what the book said; I don't recall ever eating those things, not even during the depression, when we ate whatever we could get), alligators, salamanders, American lizards, snails, cray fish, lobster, etc.

In some localities the following are thought of as meat and are, therefore, forbidden, but in others they are not so consid-

ered: beaver, fish, otter, sea dog, sea horse, sea cow, muskrat, tapir, wild duck, heron. In other words you can eat these if the common estimation of people around you is that they are not meat.

Condiments Allowed

Of course, you know that meat products such as butter, eggs, cheese, gelatines, margarine, jelly, and other such items made from meat products are allowed.

Condiments, such as drippings from meat or bacon while roasting, are allowed in seasoning vegetables, canned beans, potatoes, etc.

Sometimes I wonder if there is any meat at all in some of our meat products, such as the hot dogs we get at ball games, but as long as the common estimation of mankind is that they contain meat, we shall have to forego this manner of participating in the great American pastime.

Incidentally, there are of dogs on the market which contain fish products and no meat. They say they taste like hot dogs, which is no recommendation.

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Is it possible for the blessing of the Church after childbirth to be given to a woman whose child has died, especially if the child were not baptized?

Of course, the blessing can be given. It is essential only that priests follow the Roman ritual.

In some places the custom seems to be that the child ought to be present when the mother receives the blessing. But this is not at all necessary.

Whether the infant has died before or after Baptism presents no problem of any kind, since the formula in the ritual is a blessing exclusively upon the mother.

No Obligation

We must remember that there is no obligation arising from the law of the Church for women to receive this blessing after childbirth.

It is certainly a laudable thing for mothers to petition the blessing from the Church.

While a mother who has borne a child out of wedlock has no strict right to it, she should not be refused the blessing, if it is requested.

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

Home Tension Spells Trouble

"My husband, when he talks at all, insults me with every breath. We have two children and they are constantly in trouble—serious trouble. He blames that on me. I want to know who needs more help—my husband or the children—now, don't say I do."

Let's hope your home life is not as desperate as you make it sound. Long ago, you both needed a counselor. If your married life was not quite satisfactory within the first six months of wedlock, you both should have visited a priest or professional marriage counselor.

If the children are now having grave disciplinary problems, you and your husband help. This friction between you two could be the main factor influencing the misbehavior of your children.

In the recent Cambridge-Somerville study, delinquency was reportedly due mainly to the tension which existed between fathers and mothers. Conflict between parents cannot be overstressed in the ill effect it has on children. A quarrelsome home with or without affection easily slides into delinquency.

WARMNESS NEEDED

In the above study it was established that warm and even passive fathers gave rise to few delinquents. However, the absence from home of the father, his cruelty, his neglect, his inconsistent discipline, helped produce delinquency. Maternal love was shown in this same study to be more decisive than the fathers' in affecting the behavior of youngsters.

It is then absolutely necessary that you both quickly end your conspiracy of silence and talk things out. Some people are so busy putting up barriers they don't listen to what is being said.

If you are not "communicating" that, fortunately, is very easy to correct. First learn exactly what is meant by the

By Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc

words and actions of your partner. If there is any danger of misinterpretation, repeat in a gentle tone what you have heard and ask what is really meant.

CHOOSE SAFE TOPICS

Secondly, have safe topics you can fall back on for conversation when an emergency arises. Make it baseball, or traveling, or plain old Aunt Susie. Also rope off subjects which are emotionally charged. Thirdly, always attribute to each other the best of motives in what is done—if a husband remembers to open the door of the car for you, don't suspect him of showing off to the neighbors.

Needed today is an organized effort to convince our government that, as important as is the removal of slums and the providing of playgrounds

and better housing, harmonious family life is much, much more important.

In fighting juvenile delinquency, we often not only go backwards but are also too late. So, first let us have better laws to protect and promote family life, itself. For instance, justices of the peace should be more restricted or, better yet, not be permitted to perform any civil marriages.

There should be at least a 30-day cool-off period if a separation is sought. Courses in marriage preparation should eventually be required by the state. Qualified marriage counselors should be provided at little or no cost to clients. Deadlocks between couples generally have to be broken by a competent third party or it may be the end of wedlock. And the visible or invisible end of wedlock is very often the beginning of "serious trouble" in child behavior.

Missal Guide for This Week

August 2 — Eleventh Sunday After Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Alphonsus Maria de Liguori, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Credo, preface of the Trinity.

August 3—Finding of St. Stephen Protomartyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

August 4—St. Dominic, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

August 5—Dedication of the Basilica of St. Mary Major (Our Lady of the Snows). Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

August 6—Transfiguration of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Sixtus II, Pope, St. Felicesimus and St. Agapitus, Martyrs, Credo, common preface, Second Mass allowed of Our

Lord Jesus Christ, Supreme and Eternal Priest, Gloria, common preface.

August 7—St. Cajetan, Confessor. Mass of the feast from the common of a Confessor not a Bishop, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Donatus, Bishop and Martyr, common preface. Second Mass allowed (once in each church) of the feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gloria, Credo in Sung Mass only, preface of the Sacred Heart.

August 8—Blessed Virgin Mary on Saturday. Mass of the day (V), Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Cyriacus, St. Largus and St. Smaragdus, Martyrs, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

August 9—Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. John Mary Vianney, Confessor, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

AROUND THE WORLD

Refugees Leave China As Reds Execute Aged

Mung Sing, Laos—(NC)

A Red edict ordering the execution of all feeble persons over 60 is responsible for arrival of a stream of refugees coming across the border to this Laotian town, it was reported here by an American Catholic doctor.

According to Dr. Thomas Dooley, former U.S. Navy doctor who has set up a clinic here, the communist commissar of Menghwa in communist China's Yunnan province has ordered the execution of all feeble men and women over 60 who cannot take part in the work program of the local Red commune.

As a result, he noted, large numbers of the doomed people are sneaking across the border and are being cared for at the clinic he founded with the help of two medical assistants, Earl Rhine and Dwight Davis of Austin, Texas.

In addition to the emergency care given these refugees, Dr. Dooley reported, his primitive three-building "medical center" cares for an average of 100 Laotian patients daily. The small frame buildings house an outpatient clinic, operating room and a hospital ward.

The Muong Sing clinic, he said, is the second one he has set up in Laos during the past three years and the first one founded under the auspices of Medico (Medical International Cooperation). He recalled that he had founded Medico in the U.S. in 1957 to supply medical aid to remote areas of underdeveloped countries.

Dr. Dooley, a graduate of Notre Dame University and St. Louis University Medical School, first became interested in the medical plight of southeast Asia in 1954 when as a Navy doctor he was assigned to give medical aid to many of the million refugees fleeing from communist persecution in North Vietnam.

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Archbishop to Receive Accolade of Knighthood

London

Irish-born Archbishop James Duhig of Brisbane, Australia, will soon receive the accolade of British knighthood from Queen Elizabeth. Only one other prelate inside the British Commonwealth holds a knighthood. Traditionally, the Archbishop of Malta, currently Archbishop Michael Gonzi, is tendered the honor. Archbishop Duhig, who will become a Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George, received official notification of his honor with the release of the



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Queen's annual list of honors released on her birthday this month.

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8,000 Gather at Pope's First General Audience

Castlegandolfo

More than 8,000 persons filled the new pavilion here at the first general audience granted by Pope John XXIII. The Pontiff led the visitors in prayers for the late Pope Pius XII, who had sponsored the building of the new pavilion. Previously, audiences had been held in the courtyard of the papal villa which holds only about 4,000.

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Prelate's Home Bombed After Blast at Students

Guatemala City, Guatemala

A bomb was exploded in front of the home of Archbishop Mariano Rossell y Arellano of Guatemala City last week after the prelate had reiterated his condemnation of a students' parade known as "Huelga de Dolores" (Passion Sunday Strike). The Archbishop was uninjured and little damage was done to his residence, however. His objection to the celebration was that it had become increasingly anticlerical and had afforded opportunities for Communist harangues.

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Famed Holy Grail Abbey Draws 10,000 Pilgrims

Glastonbury, England

Nearly 10,000 pilgrims, carrying 14 wooden crosses, each the reputed weight and size of the Cross of Calvary, walked in procession here at the ancient abbey shrine of Glastonbury. The abbey is reputed to be the place where Joseph of Arimathea brought the Holy Grail, the chalice used by Our Lord at the Last Supper. The crosses were later set up as Stations of the Cross on a hill overlooking the abbey. The structure, renowned as "Avalon" in Arthurian legend, was destroyed by Thomas Cromwell under Henry VIII.

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Irish In England Gather To Pray for De Valera

Birmingham, England

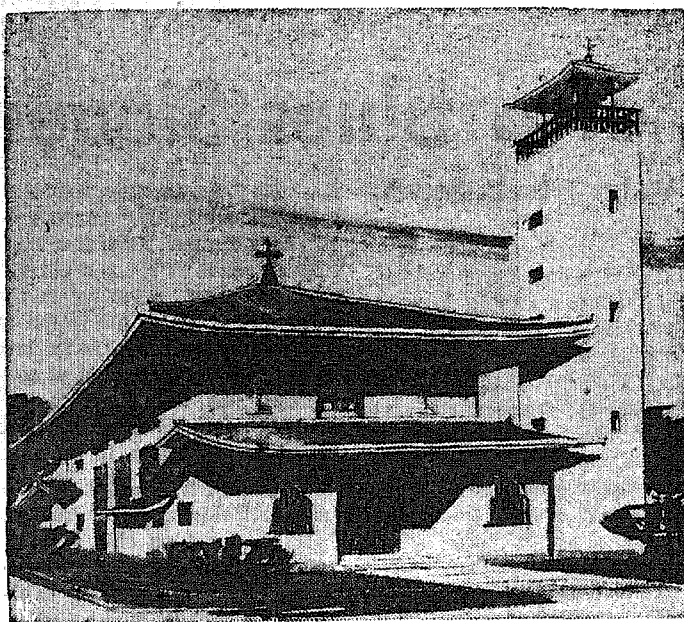
All Irish organizations in this area attended a Mass in St. Catherine's church here last week for Ireland's new president, Eamon de Valera. In his sermon, Father Richard Murphy, O.M.I., director of the city's Irish Center urged all young Irish immigrants to become apostles like St. Patrick. Thus, he said, Ireland's loss through emigration would be England's gain through her reconversion to the Faith.

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Seabees Give Priest Car 'For Services Rendered'

San Salvador, Bahamas

U.S. Navy Seabees have presented a priest, Father Nicholas Kraemer, with an automobile, in recognition of the spiritual service and guidance he has rendered to them. The men of Mobile Construction Battalion



This new Catholic church, under construction near Osaka, Japan, reproduces the famous lines of the Nambanji, "Church built by the Southern barbarian," frequently seen in 16th Century Japanese Art. The structure will honor an early convert to the Church, Justus Takanawa Ukon.—(NC Photo.)

Seven, Detachment India, have been working on a construction project here for 20 months.

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Pope's Congratulations Sent New Irish President

Dublin, Ireland

Ireland's new president, Eamon de Valera, has received a congratulatory message from Pope John XXIII in which the Pontiff wishes him success in serving the "noble Irish people." Pope John continued; "I wish you (de Valera) every happiness in your

new distinguished post. With prayers for Ireland and its wonderful people."

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Papal Audience Arranger For Americans Shifted

Vatican City

A man who has arranged papal audiences for many Americans has been appointed to a new post in the papal household. Giovanni Giovannini, longtime official of the maestro di camera's office, has been appointed sec-

retary of the majordomo's office. His new task is in the department responsible for the administration of Vatican buildings. It is not known whether Giovannini will also continue his duties in arranging papal audiences.

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Aid to Catholic Schools Scheduled By French

Paris

France's financially hard-pressed Catholic schools will receive emergency aid from the government when they reopen this fall. Over leftist protests in the National Assembly, Premier Michel Debre announced that \$2 million will be given the Catholic institutions next year, about \$9 per student. France's public schools are scheduled to receive \$8 million in the current budget.

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'Divorce-Aimed' Will Thrown Out by Judge

Milwaukee

The will of a Jewish woman has been ruled as "calculated to induce divorce" and therefore invalid by a county judge here. The woman had tried to cut her son out of a \$40,000 estate, with a \$1 inheritance, because he had refused to divorce his Catholic wife.

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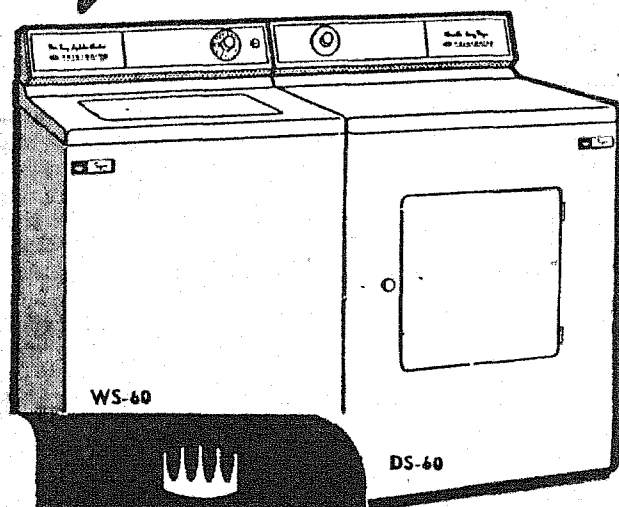
Was 2nd Pope Welsh?

Cardiff, Wales

A Welsh journalist here has claimed in a speech that St. Linus, second pope and successor to St. Peter was a Welshman. Many British were in Rome at the time, Miss Eleuned Lewis contended recently.

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AROUND THE NATION

Childrens' Right to Faith Stressed by Ohio Unit

Cleveland, Ohio — "Children have both a moral and a legal right to their religious heritage," a committee representing the six Catholic Dioceses of Ohio has told the Ohio Committee for the 1960 White House Conference on Youth.

The statement was made in a report issued for the committee by its chairman, Msgr. William E. Kappes, Columbus diocesan director of charities.

The report stated that the "need for influencing attitudes is more important in today's world than the expansion of programs of child care." It pointed out that society has an important stake in family stability, personal responsibility and religious instruction.

"Community morality," the committee said, "cannot long exist in the absence of religious principles. The growth of adult and juvenile delinquency among unbelievers offers a challenge to community leaders who see the need for religion."

In the report submitted with the approval of the six dioceses, the committee pointed out that Catholic institutions and organizations care for nearly one-fifth of the children that are under the jurisdiction of licensed agencies in this state. More than one-half of the children aided by private agencies are serviced by Catholic groups, it added.

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Kids Stowed Temptation In Chaplain's 'File 13'

Washington, D. C.

Four children have been awarded prizes in a "File 13" contest originated by a local Air Force chaplain. Father (Col.) William J. Clasby, asked grade school students in a radio address early this year to write him on the use of "File 13"—the wastebasket—as a depository for bad habits and luxuries during Lent. The chaplain, known for his youth work, will give the keynote address at the fifth national convention of the National Council of Catholic Youth in November.

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Presidency Surveyed By Protestant Magazine

New York

A presidential candidate should be selected for his position on issues, not for religious reasons. This was the contention in an editorial in "World Outlook," a leading Methodist monthly magazine. "In a secular democracy," it notes, "The position is the criterion and not the religious belief."

"Many religious commitments involve positions on public affairs," the editorial said, "that others will want sharply clarified. Thus (to begin at home) Methodists on prohibition, Quakers on national defense, Chris-

tian Scientists on health and Roman Catholics on the interpretation of the First Amendment, can legitimately expect close questioning by those of other positions."

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Air Force Surprised, Nuns Fly to Labrador

Allegany, N. Y.

Air Force officials at McGuire Field, Wrightstown, N. J., were startled recently when four Franciscan nuns were listed as passengers on a flight to Labrador. The four Sisters of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis were enroute to the frozen tundra to conduct a four-week religious vacation school for the children of Air Force personnel there. The Sisters, given a full military reception on arrival, will return in August.

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State's Officials Bound To State Belief In God

Baltimore, Md.

A candidate for public office in the state of Maryland must make a declaration of belief in God, before taking the oath of office. This was the recent interpretation of the law by State Attorney Ferdinand Sybert who contended that the requirement was not a restriction against any particular religion but merely requires a statement that the candidate believes in the "existence of God."

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Jersey Counties Push Sunday Closing Laws

Newark, N. J.

Groups in seven northern New Jersey counties have started drives to place a Sunday closing



With the signing of this bill by Ohio Governor Michael V. DiSalle, only 10 states and the District of Columbia have not legally made Oct. 12, Columbus Day, a legal holiday. Columbus, Ohio's capital, is the largest city in the world named after the famed Italian navigator. Pictured with the governor are the bill's sponsor, State Senator Anthony Calabrese (left) and Knights of Columbus State Deputy Anthony Brunneman, influential in the bill's passage.—(NC Photo.)

question on the ballot in the November elections. A majority vote for Sunday closing in any county would outlaw the retail, wholesale or auction sale of clothing, building and lumber supplies, furniture and appliances on the Sabbath, except as works of necessity or charity. Penalties would range from \$25-\$500 for offenders or 30 days to six months imprisonment. In addition, after a fourth offense, the business would be shut down as a public nuisance.

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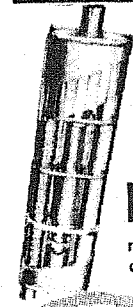
Bishop Wright Honored

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh has accepted the position of Chancellor of Duquesne

University; a post customarily extended to the titular head of the Diocese of Pittsburgh.

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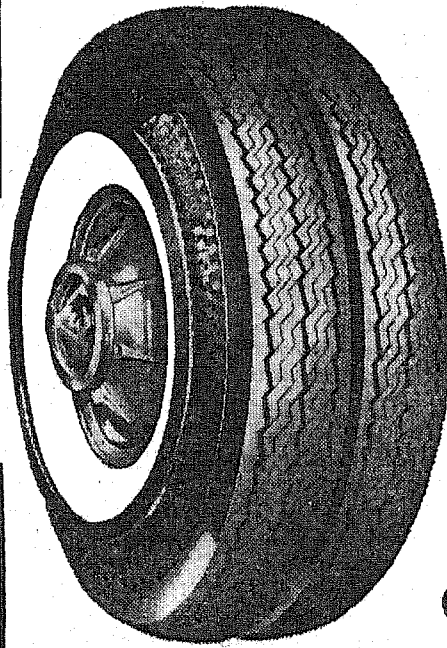
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Diocese Joins World Honoring Curé of Ars

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the training ground of a future priests, should merit the constant blessing and guidance of the patron of parish priests.

"Therefore it is my wish that we honor St. John Vianney in every parish by special prayers and devotions, such as a Triduum, if circumstances permit.

ACT OF GRATITUDE

"As a public act of gratitude to God and a prayer of petition to this great Saint, a Solemn Pontifical High Mass will be celebrated in the Cathedral of St. Mary on Aug. 8 at 11 o'clock.

"On this occasion priests and seminarians of the Diocese will unite with many of our lay people from every parish in begging the blessing of God upon our minor seminary and in enlisting the prayers of St. John Vianney in our quest of many vocations to the priesthood."

Ceremonies marking 100 years since the death of St. John Vianney—who as pastor of Ars struggled to convince his people that attending Mass is far better than little "devotions"—opened in Ars with a Pontifical Mass outdoors presided over by Paul Emile Cardinal Leger, the Archbishop of Montreal.

THOUSANDS PRESENT

Thousands were present for the Mass which was offered beside the parish church of Ars by Archbishop Louis de Baze-laire de Ruppierre, of Chamory, France. The sermon was given by Archbishop Charles de Provencheres of Aix.

The afternoon of the same day was dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary, in whose honor the Curé d'Ars himself had organized so many

gatherings. Following a procession of cardinals and archbishops, a gold-painted wooden statue of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception, which St. John Vianney had placed in his church, was solemnly crowned under the title of "Our Lady of Ars."

The coronation ceremony was presided over by Pierre Cardinal Gerlier, Archbishop of Lyons, who also spoke about the life of the humble pastor. The wooden statue of Mary which St. John Vianney bought in 1834 was given the title "Our Lady of Ars" on the initiative of Bishop Rene Fourrey of Belley, whose diocese in the mountains of eastern France includes Ars.

PLAN PILGRIMAGE

Under the new title, the Blessed Virgin is to be special protectress of priests and seminarians throughout the world.

The official centenary celebration of the death of the Curé d'Ars will continue until Sept. 25 when Maurice Cardinal Feltin, Archbishop of Paris, will preside over a pilgrimage of army chaplains to Ars.

The Apostolic Nuncio to France, Archbishop Paul Mella, will open a three-day celebration at Ars by offering an open-air Mass on Aug. 2. On Aug. 3 a pilgrimage of priests from France and abroad will honor the saint, and in the afternoon Father Chanel, present pastor of Ars will offer Mass in the presence of the Nuncio and Bishop Fourrey.

On Aug. 4, anniversary day of St. John Vianney's death, Cardinal Feltin will preside over the day's ceremonies and celebrate Mass. He will discuss the saint's message to today's world.



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, his secretary, study plans for the new St. John Vianney Seminary now in

the final stages of construction in the southwest section of Miami.—(City of Miami News Bureau Photo)



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown as he addressed campaign workers for the St. John Vianney Seminary Fund at Our Lady Queen of

Martyrs parish in Fort Lauderdale. Laymen representative of all parishes in the Broward Deanery were present at the training session

Seminary Under Roof, Speeding Fund Drive

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costs of the seminary is also continuing apace, according to the office of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. "In fact," says Memorial Chairman Stuart Patton, "we are racing the contractor to see who finishes first—the construction workers or campaign workers!"

Most of the building's masonry brick has been put up and lathing is already under way. Within a week plastering and window-setting will begin, according to Charles Maher of the contractor's projects management department.

CONTEMPORARY DESIGN

The terrazzo tile flooring on the first level has been done, and next week flooring on the second level will be poured. Along with these other activities, electrical and plumbing facilities are also being installed.

The new seminary is being erected on a 30 acre tract of land next to Christopher Columbus High School in Southwest Miami.

Designed by Thomas J. Madden, the general plan is contemporary, suggesting a Spanish influence. Of reinforced concrete, concrete block and steel, the structure is considered fire-safe and stormproof.

LANDSCAPED COURT

To insure additional strength, the roof deck, or sheeting, is steel and welded to a main steel frame. The building will have terrazzo tile floors and aluminum windows throughout. An arcaded gallery, along the south side, will open onto a landscaped court and driveway.

Chapel, sacristy, faculty offices, recreation room, li-

brary, infirmary, and dispensary will occupy the first level.

The second floor will be given over to the dormitories and counselor's quarters.

ATHLETIC AREA

An athletic area north of the seminary will include tennis and basketball courts, baseball diamonds, football field, and swimming pool. Mr. Madden's office estimates that the building will be completed in time for formal dedication on Sept. 6.

Last week training and assignment meetings were held for all campaign fund workers in the deaneries of North Dade, South Dade, Broward, East Coast and the Southwest.

More than 500 laymen heard Bishop Carroll outline the needs and objectives of the Diocese. Mr. Patton described the memorial system, and explained its use. In an interview after the final meeting, Mr. Patton stated that the workers accepted the Bishop's request for aid and support with "seriousness and enthusiasm."

DIOCESE 'GROWING'

In his address to the men, Bishop Carroll pointed out that the Miami Diocese is "growing by leaps and bounds." Church statistics indicate it is one of the fastest growing dioceses in the nation.

"The ratio of diocesan priests to the Faithful in other American dioceses is about 1:1000. The ratio in our Diocese is about 1:1300," the Bishop said.

"If it were not for the good offices of many visiting priests some areas would be without the spiritual assistance all

Catholics need and have a right to expect.

"A local minor seminary will help us to encourage young men from South Florida to choose an early vocation to the priesthood. You might be interested to know that since the construction announcement, applications for admission to the seminary have doubled, and may triple before the September opening."

REPORT MEETINGS

Report meetings, at which the campaign workers are expected to inform Bishop Carroll of the number of gifts obtained, will be held in all five deaneries next week.

SOUTH DADE workers will meet at Immaculata High School in Miami on Aug. 3.

NORTH DADE workers will meet at Archbishop Curley High School, North Miami, on Aug. 4.

BROWARD workers will meet at Queen of Martyrs Hall, Ft. Lauderdale, on Aug. 5.

SOUTHWEST workers will meet at St. Francis Xavier Hall, Fort Myers, on Aug. 6.

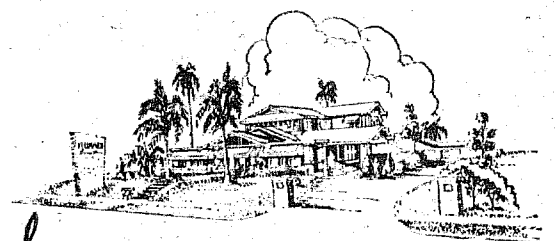
EAST COAST workers will meet at St. Juliana's Hall, West Palm Beach, on Aug. 7.

Hialeah Knights Form Blood Bank

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A Blood Bank for members of the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council of the Knights of Columbus was established with 33 volunteers donating 27 pints of blood in the initial drive.

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Saintly Pastor of Ars Was Known Best as Confessor

Spent Over 15 Hours Daily Hearing Sins of Pilgrims

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It has been said that 'one will never realize the graces of conversion obtained through the prayers, and above all through the Holy Mass, of the Curé Vianney.' His simple and convincing preaching reached the hearts of all."

This summer and fall, multitudes are flowing into the town of Ars to join in the month-long celebration of the Saint's centennial, which opened with outdoor Mass offered on the feast of St. Joseph the Worker, May 1.

CEREMONIES SCHEDULED

Solemn ceremonies in churches throughout the world are scheduled to commemorate the greatness of the humble Frenchman whose heart, still preserved as a relic and incorrupted, is being venerated this year in famous cathedrals of his native country.

Born on May 8, 1786 in the village of Dardilly, Jean Marie Baptiste was one of six children in the Vianney family.

Always a slow learner, he was given little encouragement when he asked to be admitted to studies for the priesthood.

Finally he visited a Father Bailey who was conducting a parish school of ecclesiastical studies in the nearby village of Ecully. Father Bailey, while interviewing the eager 16-year old candidate, thought his face familiar.

The priest asked if the two hadn't met somewhere before.

"Yes," the boy replied, "but I was only a boy and of course I've changed."

Jean Marie related their previous meeting. It was after the revolution of 1789. The Church was being persecuted and priests of France were required to take an oath recognizing state control of the Church. Some priests refused, including Father Bailey. They were forced into hiding to escape imprisonment or maybe the guillotine.

As one writer described the times:

"The Reign of Terror, fostered by the diseased minds of the French Revolution, had attempted to rip Christ from the hearts of the faithful in France. It did not succeed, of

course. But in the temporary darkness of France's irreligion, Jean Marie Vianney was to receive His Lord in First Holy Communion, in stealth, before dawn, and behind closed shutters.

"The priests whom Jean Marie first met were fugitives from the government, drifting, as in the days of Elizabethan England, from town to town in France, offering their Sacramental service to those faithful who hungered for God."

Priests who remained free had to disguise themselves, travel secretly through the country, and seek refuge in Catholic homes such as the one in which the Vianneys lived.

SHELTER AT VIANNEYS

Jean Marie remembered the night when Father Bailey himself had come to the Vianney home, pursued by soldiers. The seven-year old boy guided the priests to the woods and safety.

"Ah yes," Father Bailey recalled during the interview. "You saved my life that night. I can never thank you enough."

One way he did thank the boy was to admit him the following day to studies for the priesthood.

The boy's vocation, nourished by the religious training received from his mother, had been made clearer by his boyhood experiences shielding priests and other refugees from an irreligious government. Now that he was admitted to studies, he applied himself whole heartedly.

Perplexed by schoolwork, he once walked 60 miles up a mountain, begging his way, to pray for help at the tomb of St. Francis Regis. His studies became no easier, but the discouragement vanished.

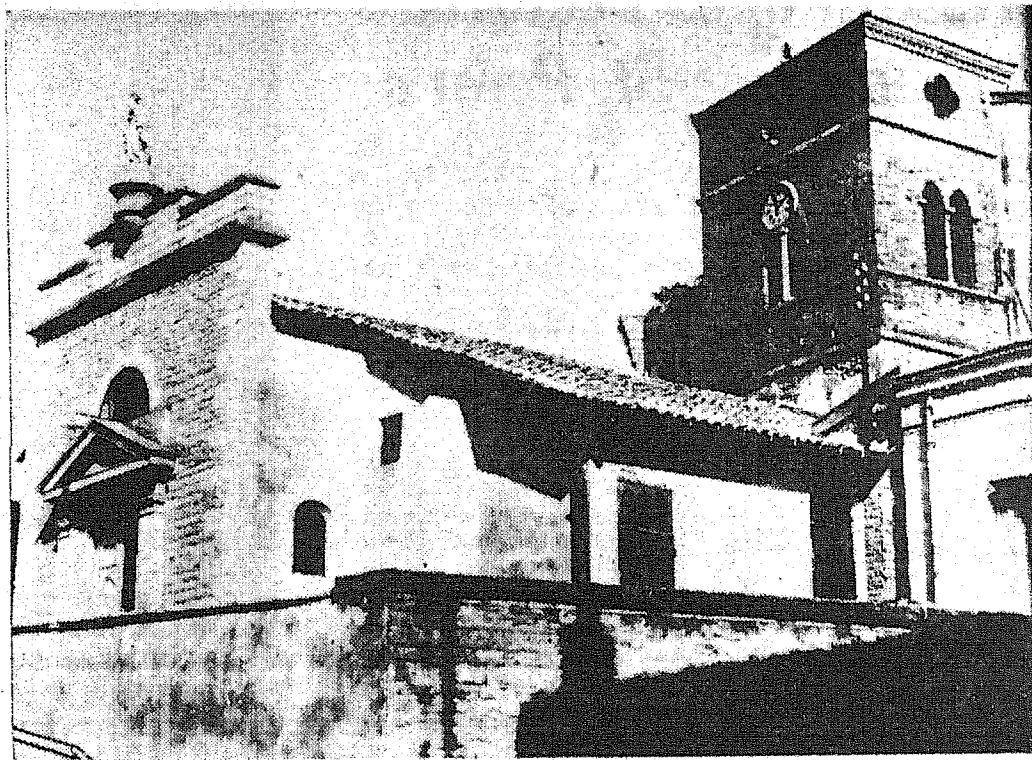
"When I was at my books," he wrote later, "I was worn out with misery. I simply didn't know what to do next."

POPULAR CONFESSOR

Prior to his ordination in 1815, the vicar general (temporarily governing the diocese) asked one of his teachers:

"Is he good?"

"He is a model of goodness," was the reply.



The parish church at Ars where St. John Vianney served for 41 years. Because of the pastor's holiness, the church became widely known throughout Europe despite the fact

that it was located in a onetime obscure village. Centennial ceremonies are being held at the church this year. Exercises are similarly scheduled in churches of the Miami diocese.

"Very well then," the vicar said, "let him be ordained. The grace of God will do the rest."

Because he was so superior spiritually, his confessional soon became the busiest in all Europe. He spent between 16 and 18 hours a day hearing the sins of penitents, many of whom traveled great distances. Pilgrims came to Ars at the rate of a hundred thousand a year. Among them were atheists, devout Catholics, criminals and clergymen. It was not uncommon for a person to wait three days before getting to the priest's confessional.

Quite different from the sleepy little village to which he was assigned in 1818 was the new and spiritually vibrant Ars which the Curé served daily, allowing himself less than four hours of sleep each night.

He lived frugally in a poorly furnished parish house. Given a mattress for his bed, he gave the mattress away and slept on the bed boards or on the floor. For years he wore the same black cloak and under it, a hair-shirt, worn for mortification. The meals which he frequently ate while standing consisted almost exclusively of boiled po-

tatoes and since he cooked a week's supply in advance, the potatoes were invariably cold and moldy.

BEAUTIFUL CHURCH

Although the house in which he lived was unkempt, it was quite different from his parish church, the House of God, which he looked after with great concern and made as beautiful as funds would permit. He used only the finest of vestments.

He has been described as "a man of five feet, two inches, shoulders stooped, long white hair framing a gentle face lined with age and the penances he performed."

He was a colorful and revered figure in Ars. His manner of living shocked many. Some clergymen once denounced him to the bishop as being mad. The bishop, speaking at the annual clergy retreat, replied:

"I wish that all my clergy had a small grain of the same madness."

As a pastor he drew the children around him to teach them their catechism in simple language. He preached, but he knew his preaching was not oratory. He had confidence though that the children would learn from his sim-

ple speech that God is love. "God loves you," became his recurring theme.

The catechism class was held each morning, and the Curé, using examples from the farm life which all of the children knew, drew many young people to the classes. All through his life, even when Ars became inundated with pilgrims coming to confess, he never gave up the morning lessons with the children.

DISTRIBUTED GIFTS

He visited the homes of his people, listening to their problems. The poor and the sick held a special place in his heart, and whenever he would receive a personal gift from visitors, he could be seen shortly afterward carrying the gift off to a family in need.

Time and again the Curé was called on to reveal vocations to young people. One author writing on the saint states that "there was probably no subject on which he was consulted more often, and on which his replies to visitors were more astounding, and indeed, more moving."

On one day—July 28, 1847 to be exact—the Curé was leaving the church for the parish house after spending 12 hours hearing confessions. He was stopped by a poor woman who held out her seven-month old son for his blessing.

"The child you are holding in your arms," the Curé told her, "has been chosen by God for His glory. His vocation is to the religious life. He will become a Brother of the Christian Schools and will do much good."

The child, Paul Bargel, became Brother Perial Etienne, a religious of outstanding spirituality who served as assistant to the Superior General of the order.

PHENOMENAL POWERS

Many other miracles performed by the priest as well as accounts of his phenomenal powers are recorded in the vast literature which has been written in the 100 years since his death. His final day, incidentally, was foretold by him a month ahead of time. He died peacefully on August 4, 1859, at two o'clock in the morning.

The great patron of priests might well serve as a patron to those who wish to become priests, for seldom is a young man as challenged in his path to the altar as was the farmboy of Ars.

Sayings of the Curé of Ars

On the Eucharist:

Without the Holy Eucharist there would be no happiness in this world, and life wouldn't be bearable. When we receive Holy Communion, we receive our joy and our happiness.

★ ★ ★

I don't like people who, when they leave the Holy Table, immediately start to read. That's not the way: what is the value of human words when it's God Who is speaking? The proper way to behave is to imitate someone who's got an irresistible curiosity and who listens at keyholes. You must listen to everything God says at the keyhole of your heart.

★ ★ ★

There's nothing so great, my children, as the Eucharist. If you were to put all the good actions in the world against a Communion well made, it would be like a grain of dust against a mountain.

On Suffering:

On the road to the cross, it's only the first few yards that hurt.

★ ★ ★

The crosses we meet on the road to Heaven are like a fine stone bridge on which you can cross a river. Christians who don't suffer, cross this river

on a shaky bridge that's always in danger of giving way under their feet.

On Priests:

When people want to destroy religion, they start by attacking priests, because where there are no priests there is no sacrifice, and where there is no sacrifice there is no religion.

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After God, the priest, that sums up everything. Leave a parish twenty years without a priest and they'll be worshipping the animals.

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Priesthood is the love of the Heart of Jesus. When you see a priest, think of Our Lord Jesus Christ.

On Prayer:

A man who doesn't pray is like a chicken or a turkey which can't rise into the air. They may fly a little, but they soon have to come down; they scratch the earth and get deeper and deeper in it; they cover their heads with it and they don't seem to take pleasure in anything else. The man who prays, on the other hand, is like a fearless eagle, and seems always to want to get closer to the sun. There you have a picture of the good Christian on the wings of prayer.

Gifts to Popes Featured At Display at St. Peter's

Vatican City—(NC)

A phalanx of gifts from Pope John XXIII to the Vatican Treasury has brought crowds of visitors to the display in St. Peter's basilica.

Among the new additions is a gold monstrance presented to the Pope by President Charles de Gaulle of France, during his recent visit here.

Another addition is a gold chalice which President de Gaulle's predecessor, Rene Coty, presented to the late Pope Pius XII. Pope John has also given a glittering, diamond-studded chalice which the faithful of Mexico sent to Pope Pius XII.

A center of interest at the new exhibition is Pius XII's slender white cassock of wool gabardine and a series of 24 commemorative medals struck during his reign.

One of the few treasures of the Vatican to escape the recurrent plunderings of Rome from the time of the Vandals to Napoleon is a sixth-century gold cross which the Byzantine Emperor Justin II gave to Queen Radegunda of the Franks when she retired to a convent. It is encrusted with precious jewels, mostly of ancient square cut, and has been regarded as the oldest golden cross extant.

A chalice given by Spanish

Pontiff's Prayer At Summer Villa Aired to Rome

Castelgandolfo, Italy—(NC)

People in the square in front of the papal summer villa here and those in St. Peter's basilica 18 miles away joined with Pope John XXIII in reciting the Angelus through the facilities of Vatican Radio.

It was the first time the Pope was linked by radio to St. Peter's for his traditional Sunday noon appearance.

Several thousand people in the courtyard at Castelgandolfo knelt as the Pontiff imparted his papal blessing. Thousands of others inside St. Peter's basilica joined him as he prayed the Angelus. They heard him say that he was sending his blessing especially to the sick and the poor and children.

At the summer villa the Pope uses the same apartment where Pope Pius XII died last October.

The major change in the routine at Castelgandolfo compared to that at the Vatican is that Pope John holds general audiences twice weekly instead of once, and the schedule of private and special audiences has been reduced because of the heat.

Life at Castelgandolfo is somewhat less formal than at the Vatican, but the demands of the Church keep the tempo of the papal household brisk, despite August temperatures in the 90s and the vacation atmosphere of the small town overlooking Lake Albano.

Pope John's work habits are similar generally to those of his predecessor, except that unlike Pius XII, who chose to work outside under the trees, Pope John remains in his study or library during the working day. In the evenings he goes out for walks in the Castelgandolfo gardens.

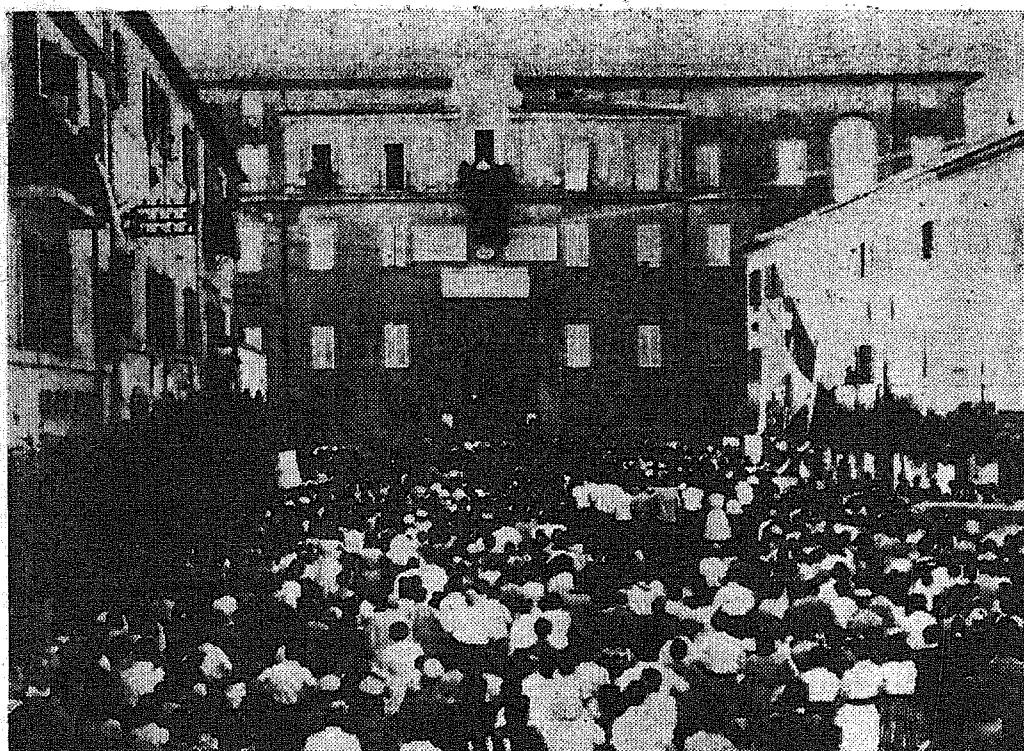
Adversity has ever been considered as the state in which a man most easily becomes acquainted with himself, being free from flatterers.

— Samuel Johnson

kings to the Holy See draws attention because it is believed to be the first chalice ever made of platinum.

The Treasury also exhibits a massive 17th-century tiara, or papal crown, which is set upon the head of the statue of St. Peter in the Basilica on the feast of Sts. Peter and Paul.

Another item is the "Fisher-man's Ring" of Pope Sixtus IV, who reigned in the 15th century.



Pope John XXIII recently blessed more than 8,000 visitors attending his first general audi-

ence from the balcony of Castelgandolfo, the Pontiff's summer residence.—(NC Photo)

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Banking House (Stores & Parking Lots)	279,220.80	272,410.80
Additional Parking Space for Future Requirements		51,682.50
Furniture and Fixtures	157,574.89	148,022.71
Accrued Income and Other Assets	80,159.51	98,788.13
Overdrafts	11.15	
U.S. Government Securities	\$ 5,703,776.89	\$ 5,755,499.87
Federal Corporation Bonds	75,263.91	75,207.67
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	31,250.00	33,900.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	1,130,061.20	1,894,787.54
New York Stock Exchange Bonds	252,505.01	252,427.21
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS	5,792,171.38	12,985,028.39
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 20,614,491.38	\$ 23,249,721.83
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock	\$ 700,000.00	\$ 750,000.00
Surplus	341,000.00	1,041,000.00
Undivided Profits	35,894.50	379,000.00
Contingency Reserve	8,608.99	1,129,000.00
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	72,448.40	55,523.07
Interest and Income Collected, Not Earned	200,174.49	10,715.83
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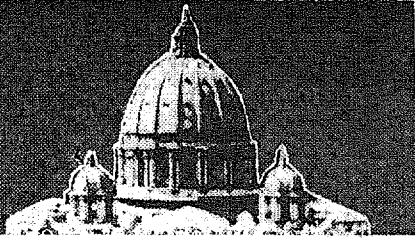
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Archbishop Roncalli Serves In Bulgaria, Sent to Turkey

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PART VI

Peacemaker For the Pope

On April 16, 1925, a terrorist's bomb exploded in the Orthodox cathedral in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Nine days later Archbishop Angelo Roncalli, newly appointed Apostolic Visitor to Bulgaria and administrator of Latin-rite Catholics, arrived in the terror-haunted city.

"At the time he arrived one could still smell the smoke," reported "Istwa," the Bulgarian Catholic weekly. The bomb had been an attempt on the life of King Boris. It had failed but 123 people died instantly and 300 more were wounded.

In the face of the tension in the city, Archbishop Roncalli responded with instinctive warmth. He immediately set out to visit the wounded in the hospitals. Many were in St. Clementine's, operated by Catholic Sisters, and the best hospitals in the city.

Years of Violence

Going from bed to bed he spoke to the victims of the bombing. From the lips of Orthodox priests and monks he heard the words of thanks and gratitude for the care given them by nuns not of their faith.

The circumstances surrounding his arrival in Sofia and his first actions almost characterize his 25 years in the service of the Holy See outside Italy. They were years marked by violence and they were years in which he was constantly in touch on a personal level with men of a different faith.

On May 3, a week after his arrival, he made his first speech as a representative of the Pope. In a sermon in Italy—translated into Bulgarian—he made his first promise to his new flock: "I will learn Bulgarian." This he did and he could speak it with fluency ten years later when he was transferred to Turkey and Greece.

Outlines Relations

But more important, Archbishop Roncalli, the future Pope John XXIII, took the occasion of his first sermon in a country where the majority of citizens were of the Orthodox faith to outline the relations that should exist between Catholic and Orthodox.

"It is not enough to have the kindest feelings toward our separated Christian brethren," he said. "If you really love them give them good example and translate your love into action."

In his last sermon in Sofia, ten years later, Archbishop Roncalli spoke of his own feelings and, referring to some attacks by extremist Orthodox priests, he said:

"The differences between the two religions for whose union Pope Pius XI has worked with so much charity prescribed for me a certain reserve as far as my behavior and my contacts with our Orthodox brethren were concerned."

'One Flock'

"This is how it should be and I am sure that they share this view. The fact that I did not even pick up the stones that

were thrown towards me, proves that I love even the stone throwers. If we think seriously about it, the day will come when there will be one flock and one shepherd."

There were only about 50,000 Catholics in the entire country when Angelo Roncalli went to Bulgaria at the age of 41. His task was to encourage the growth and development of Catholics in Bulgaria, to protect them as much as he could and to represent the Holy See on a non-diplomatic level, to be a spiritual bridge between Rome and Sofia for both Catholics and non-Catholics.

Typical of his policies was the encouraging of Latin-rite Catholics to pray the rosary and other personal prayers in Bulgarian. This set aside the attitudes of certain French clergy who wanted Latin or French to be the only language of prayer. Later in Turkey and Greece Archbishop Roncalli was to support the use of the vernacular for Catholics in those nations.

Visits King

Four days after his arrival in Sofia, Angelo Roncalli paid a courtesy call on King Boris and on the Bulgarian foreign minister, both Orthodox. Though he had no diplomatic rank he was recognized as the Pope's representative and given the courtesy and attention normally given those of diplomatic status.

With his courtesy calls out of the way, Archbishop Roncalli was quick to begin his visits in his new assignment. On his transfer from Bulgaria,

Istwa recalled that he had visited every single part of the country. It reported that he never emphasized his authority and dealt with problems on a personal level seeking out those who needed help, always ready to hear their needs.

His first visit within three months after his arrival took him to the southern part of the country. The Catholic population totaled about 25,000 and had more than 50 elementary schools, ten high schools, five hospitals and many churches.

Rides Stagecoach

It was a predominately farming area and the farmer's son from Sotto il Monte found himself at home. He visited Catholics of the Latin and Byzantine rites wherever he found them. Traveling by stagecoach, his trips were long and often adventurous.

On at least one occasion he was advised to hide his pectoral cross and bishop's ring because of bandits. Yet he toured and toured and his visits became fiestas for the Catholics enclaves in the lonely farming villages.

His attention to detail, to the personal contact was constant. He could remember the names of the mayors of small farming villages and at a retreat for Bulgarian priests in August of the year he arrived he surprised 25 Byzantine priests by recalling their names on sight.

Visits Disaster Area

In 1928 when an earthquake devastated flourishing mountain villages, Archbishop Roncalli rushed to the disaster area. Careful not to offend the Orthodox ecclesiastics, he visited every family in the stricken region.

When thanked for his help, he replied, "It is the Holy Father who sent you the money, the food and the other help." Six churches were rebuilt, many others repaired and five new ones erected—a remarkable accomplishment in



Archbishop Roncalli as he appeared when he was appointed Apostolic Visitor to Bulgaria in 1925

a country with only 50,000 Catholics.

While his contacts with the Orthodox clergy necessarily had to be limited because of his position and their careful and sometimes hostile reactions, Archbishop Roncalli had to keep an eye on every possibility for union between Catholics and Orthodox.

Receives Nickname

In his years in Sofia he came to know intimately the intricate and very complicated national and religious situations in which the Orthodox churches had enclosed themselves in Greece, Albania, and even Russia.

It was during this time he won the nickname of "il Monsignor del volgiamoci bene,"—the Monsignor whose approach is "Let's wish each other well."

Just how successful his mission in Bulgaria was is shown by the fact that in 1932 Pope Pius XI was able to raise the Sofia office to the rank of Apostolic Delegation.

King 'Cordial'

This rank of papal representation is on the non-diplomatic level but it could never have been established without the complete agreement of the Bulgarian government and the good will of the Orthodox hierarchy. It was also the first papal

representation in Bulgaria since the 13th century.

In his relations with King Boris, Archbishop Roncalli, was cordial. He was the guest of the King on occasion and through his office the King and the foreign minister made a state visit to Pope Pius XI.

Archbishop Roncalli also played a part in the royal marriage of King Boris to the Italian Princess Giovanna of the House of Savoy. Since the two were of different religions it was a ticklish matter.

Catholic Marriage

After many discussions King Boris married Princess Giovanna in Assisi, Italy, in the Catholic Church. According to the rules of the Church the King agreed to educate his children in the Catholic faith.

Nevertheless, to the great discomfort of the Holy See, another heir to the throne was baptized in the Orthodox church. King Boris' decision was motivated by the fact that he was sovereign of a predominately Orthodox nation and he wanted to assure his son's right to the throne. The failure was the King's.

On November 21, 1934, L'Observatore Romano, the Vatican City daily, published the following item:

"His Holiness (Pope Pius XI) has appointed His Excellency Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, Apostolic Delegate in Bulgaria, to be Apostolic Delegate for Greece and Turkey."

New Assignment

The new assignment was an important one but it filled both the Archbishop and Bulgarian Catholics with sadness. It meant that almost ten years of intense activity in Bulgaria were over.

In an interview with the leading Bulgarian daily, *Ultra*, Angelo Roncalli on the eve of his departure gave an indication of how thoroughly he immersed himself in his assignment.

"From the time I was a professor of religious history I have studied every region in Bulgaria, almost every corner of Bulgaria, whose history is closely tied to the history of the Byzantine Empire. I have studied the lives of your great kings."

"I have already ordered a Turkish and a neo Greek grammar because I want to learn these two languages with the same speed and seriousness with which I have learned Bulgarian."

(Next installment—Moslems, Orthodox, Catholics and WAR.)



King Paul of Greece and Queen Frederika, the world's only Orthodox Christian sovereigns, are shown during a recent audience with Pope John XXIII. His Holiness formerly served as

Apostolic Delegate for Greece and Turkey, having been appointed to that post on November 21, 1934, by Pope Pius XI.—(NC Photo.)

Vatican Plots In Hungary, Reds Charge

Vienna—(NC)

A communist monthly in Hungary has charged that "Vatican circles" are inciting bishops and priests to resist the state, it was learned here.

Reports reaching here said the charge was made by the communist monthly Belpolitikai Szemle in an article signed by Imre Miklos, deputy chief of the government office for Church affairs.

According to information received here, Mr. Miklos wrote: "The Vatican behaves as a foe of our regime . . . Certain Vatican circles spur and incite the board of bishops and the priests to resist our state."

"Certain Vatican circles consider the decrees of Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, who betrayed his flock and fled to the U.S. legation, more legal and effective than the decrees of the Hungarian board of bishops."

It was learned that the article also renewed criticism of the Theological Academy and Central Theological Seminary in Budapest, charging that its students "were directed from abroad to turn against the Hungarian communist regime earlier this year."

The seminary was closed early this year, supposedly for "reorganization." But observers here regarded the move as another step in the Hungarian Red regime's efforts to subordinate the Church to the government.

It was learned here that other articles in Hungary's Red-dominated press charged that "hostile views" exist in the seminary. The communists recently ousted the seminary's rector and dismissed students who refused to "pledge complete obedience."

Oldest U.S. Jesuit College Gets 1st Woman Teacher

Woodstock, Md.

Woodstock College, the nation's oldest Jesuit school of theology, has its first woman teacher in the person of Dr. Magda B. Arnold, who is teaching a summer course in psychology to Jesuit scholastics at the college. She is a former head of psychology at Bryn Mawr College and Harvard lecturer.

Father Walsh's Column

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Also, the movie has the Sister saying that the Protestant boy is allowed to go to confession, "because the other children do." They would realize that the Sacrament of Penance, which is most sacred, is denied anyone who is not a member of the Church.

Laughable Angle

There is a laughable angle to all this too. Imagine our nuns waiting patiently to get in public schools, when they cannot begin to staff all the Catholic schools needed across the country! And in the few places where nuns have taught in public schools, has not this been at the expressed desire of the non-Catholic who could not find lay teachers? And in this case did not the Board of Education have to pass approval?

The real point here, of course, has nothing to do with the Church capturing public schools. And no one knows it better than the FOAU. The real target is the Catholic school. In his book, "Catholic-Protestant Conflicts in America," John J. Kane wrote: "The most explosive issue in tensions is undoubtedly the



In the U.S. for a series of discussions on the persecuted Church behind the Iron Curtain is Dutch Premonstratensian priest Father Werenfried van Straaten (above). He is founder of the International Building Order, dedicated to building homes, churches and schools for refugees.

—(NC Photo)

Official Hits Banishment Of Refugees

Geneva, Switzerland—(NC)

The practice of returning many Yugoslavs to their Red-ruled homeland because they do not qualify as "legitimate" refugees was denounced here by Jean Chenard, deputy director for Europe of Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Speaking at a meeting of the International Committee for the World Refugee Years, he reported that many Yugoslavs who had left their country were sent back against their will because they were not regarded as true refugees according to the letter of the 1951 Geneva Convention—people who have left their homes because of a "well founded fear of being persecuted."

But, he went on, many of these people were unable to express their reasons for flight when they appeared before screening committees. They were therefore labeled "economic" refugees seeking better living conditions, he noted, and sent back to face severe moral and physical hardships.

Mr. Chenard cited a report stating that in 1958 from 50 to 60 per cent of the Yugoslav refugees were returned, and he added:

existence of Catholic schools in the United States. In fact there is reason to believe that some Protestants and secularists have chosen the field of education as the Armageddon of religious strife."

Our people should realize this, in order to nullify the evil effects of this movie.

Oust Commies India Crowds Tell Governor

Trivandrum, India—(NC)

Crowds bearing torches, symbols of 15 Catholics already killed in clashes with police, marched on the house of Kerala State's governor, asking that he recommend dismissal of Kerala's communist regime.

The throng asked Governor Ramakrishna Rao to tell the Indian central government in New Delhi that Kerala's controversial Red government should be dismissed.

The agitation in Kerala has been sparked by a new education law passed by the communist government. Catholics and Hindu Nairs, who operate most of the state's 7,000 non-government schools, have charged that the purpose of the law is to permit the Reds to take over the schools.

They refused to reopen their schools on the date set by the state government—the only communist regime in India—and announced that the schools would remain closed until the controversial clauses of the law were repealed.

Elsewhere in Kerala, Bishop Michael Arattukulam of Alleppey has reported that street fighting has broken out in his diocese with the object of terrorizing Catholics.

The Bishop also said that lapsed Catholics who have become communists have attempted to found a "progressive church" in his See.

In Kottayam, the Catholic daily newspaper Deepika said the Red regime in Kerala is "a most significant experiment" in international communism since it puts into practice the theory that communism can be introduced into a country without civil war.

Gypsy, Circus Act Apostolate Meets

Vatican City—(NC)

Directors of Italy's apostolate to circus entertainers, itinerant actors and gypsies were received in audience by Pope John XXIII during their first meeting here.

The Pope recounted stories of his ministry to gypsy caravans in Bergamo, his native diocese, and to circuses in Paris when he was Apostolic Nuncio to France. He encouraged the directors to persevere in their new enterprise.

The Organization for Spiritual Assistants to Nomads in Italy was created recently by decree of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation.

6 Knights Get Awards For Work With Squires

New Haven, Conn.

Six Knights of Columbus have been awarded Special Service Citations by Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart for their work in the Columbian Squires movement, the K. of C. junior organization.

Priest Prisoner Dies Near Tibet Border

Hong Kong—(NC)

A 39-year-old Chinese priest serving a life sentence at hard labor near the Tibet border has died, it was learned here.

Father Joseph Taam, parish priest of the Maryknoll Fathers' mission in Kongmoon (Sunwul), South China, died after eight years of harsh prison life under the communists.

News of his death was furnished by the post office at the labor camp, which returned some of his mail to the senders. Father Taam spent the last

three years of his life at hard labor in Tsinghai province, near the Tibetan border.

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The Beads of Mary

It is difficult to determine the exact date when the word, Rosary, taken from the Latin Rosarium, meaning a prized collection of flowers, was first applied to the beads used as early as the fifth century to enumerate

prayers. It is known, however, that because The Lord's Prayer was then the chief prayer of the faithful, the strings of beads were often referred to as "Paternosters."

At the end of the 12th cen-

tury "The Hail Mary" embracing words uttered by the Angel Gabriel began to appear among the people. It was said to be the particular mission of St. Dominic, whose feast day will be observed next Tuesday, Aug. 4, to popularize the Rosary and make it world known, after, according to belief the Blessed Virgin, Mary had appeared to him carrying a string of beads.

Many of the faithful began to say 150 Aves honoring the Blessed Virgin and the beads were frequently called "Our Lady's Psalter." An early practice among the faithful was to divide David's 150 psalms into three groups, each containing 50. In these 150 psalms can be seen the 15 decades which are recited today and comprise Mary's complete Rosary. In the division of 50 psalms can be noted the five decades which now signify that one-third of the Rosary has been said.

According to history the next phase of the Rosary as it is now known, with its 15 mysteries is too intricate to explain with certainty.

In 1569 Pope Pius V decreed that meditation upon the mysteries was necessary in the gaining of indulgences in recital of Mary's Rosary, one year after the complete Hail Mary, as it is said today, was officially accepted.

Succeeding Pontiffs have eagerly endorsed and urged in their own words daily recitation of The Rosary.



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Although busy with household chores, a mother finds time to say the Rosary as she gives her baby his midday bottle.



Silent meditation on the Rosary helps to remove the fears of pain for this young patient as dentist proceeds with examination.



Like thousands of Catholics, this truck driver carries his rosary to his daily job. Kept in his pocket it is ready for use.



A mother and father cling to their rosaries as misfortune and suffering strike their family.



Eight children are close to their parents as they gather together in their living room to complete the day with family recitation of the

Rosary. (Pictures published through courtesy of The Catholic Standard, publication of the Archdiocese of Washington.)



At Our House

Nothing Like Having Family Come to Visit Grandmother

By Mary Tinley Daly

"Over the river and through the woods,

To grandmother's house we go..."

Sound like an old-fashioned Thanksgiving? Well, though it's mid-summer and the "sleigh" mentioned in the poem is, in this instance, a 1959 little black car, still it's "Thanksgiving" when far-away "family" return to the Old Manse for a visit.

Eileen and Tony and baby Mary coming "home" for a visit—they were excited but no more than we. With a new baby due in six weeks or so, this would be that last trip for the young family for quite a while.

We'd get down a crib from the attic. . . No crib. Why, at one time we'd had three! Two—guess we must have remembered "loaning" loaned three. Thanks to Don McIntyre and his Rentals. Unlimited, the situation was taken care of pronto.

"Now the place looks like old times," the head of the house chuckled after tugging the thing upstairs and setting it up.

LIKE OLD TIMES

More like old times—combined with the new—a baby at our house, even for a few days. Playpen stood in its accustomed spot, toys and cracker crumbs scattered about; diapers ("family flags" as the head of the house still calls 'em) flapping on the backyard clothesline, small jars of baby food in the refrigerator, baby oil and talcum part of bathroom accouterment, sound of bare baby feet padding unsteadily from room to room, the sense of constant alertness to keep little Mary away from the stairs she loves—having none of her own in the modern all-on-one-floor house where she lives in Bristol.

Grandmothers are traditionally supposed to be spoilers of young children. Here, it was a case of Grandpa falling head-over-heels into abject subjection to 15-month-old Mary.

Mary should be allowed to play on the steps. Reason?

"She likes stairs and they'll strengthen even more those tanned little legs." To give Grandpa credit, he stuck with his theory and stayed right behind Mary as she struggled manfully up step after step, then plumped her fat self at the top, then tried coming down. This went on and on, participants completely happy.

HAND IN HAND

They also went on walks together, all over the neighborhood. The head of the house, six feet tall, had to accommodate his stride to that of little Mary who can walk upright under the dining room table. Hand in hand, they strolled.

This was a chance for Eileen and Tony to see their friends the head of the house insisted "Go on, kids," he encouraged. "Your mother and I know how to take care of a baby. We'll watch little Mary."

Unfortunately, this offer was not accepted as often as the head hoped. Eileen and Tony wanted to see their friends but they also wanted their friends to see Mary. Who could blame them?

INEVITABLE FAREWELL

After four days of having a baby at our house, we were suddenly faced with the inevitable take-off. Car was packed. Eileen and Tony sat in the breakfast alcove spooning into Mary her dinner of scrambled eggs, spinach, fruit.

The last little jar of food was removed from the refrigerator. It resumed its adult character once more.

Mary's chin was wiped, bib and plate packed. Farewells.

A dash upstairs for the forgotten diaper bag. Farewells.

"Be sure to get gas. That tank's low." Farewells.

"Good-bye. Safe home. God bless you."

The little black car turned the corner. . .

The head of the house and I slowly re-entered the house.

"She'll miss these stairs," the head of the house said as we went upstairs.

Picking up the screwdriver, he got to work.

"Nothing more lonesome than a crib without a baby in it," he sighed.

Former NCCW President Dies

Washington—(NC)

It was disclosed at the funeral of Mrs. Robert H. Mahoney that she was seriously ill last September, but heroically carried out her duties as president at the biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Women that month.

"Charity carries its own reward in this life as well as the next. It was the work of the National Council of Catholic Women that literally carried her through her illness," Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington said in his eulogy.

The Archbishop spoke at a Requiem Mass offered by Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington, Mrs. Mahoney's brother. Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien of Hartford, Conn., where Mrs. Mahoney had lived since 1933, was present.

Mrs. Mahoney, 53, a native of the nation's capital, died of cancer at her parents' home here. She is survived by her husband, who is assistant superintendent of Hartford, Conn., schools; her parents, and seven brothers.

Archbishop O'Boyle centered his remarks on the theme that Mrs. Mahoney's life "was a vindication of the rewards of charity." The "dominant and controlling force in her life" was charity, he said, and she used her talents "to forward the work of charity in every aspect of life—personal, domestic, community and even international."

"She knew of her illness as early as last July and by the time of the national convention in September, she could scarcely walk. The interest in the program, especially in those phases dealing with the plight of mothers and children overseas, invigorated her so much that she was able to attend the convention and carry out all her duties," which included speeches and a reception for 2,500 persons," Archbishop O'Boyle said.

Mrs. Mahoney, who was NCCW president from 1956 to 1958, also was active in a large number of other organizations, both Catholic and civic groups. The Archbishop noted that she served in high office on the boards of 15 organizations.

Try Doughnuts At Snack-Time

Perfect go-togethers for coffee, tea or milk at breakfast or at snack time, these golden brown jelly filled doughnuts are easily made.

Scald 1 cup milk and cool until lukewarm. Sprinkle 1 package of dry yeast over ¼ cup warm (not hot) water and stir until completely dissolved. Add to milk 1 tablespoon sugar and 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour. Beat well and cover. Let rise in warm place about 1 hour.

Cream 3 tablespoons butter or margarine with ¾ cup sugar until light and fluffy. Add 1 egg, 1½ teaspoons nutmeg and 1 teaspoon salt. Beat into yeast mixture, add 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour and place in well-greased bowl. Using pastry brush, brush top of dough with salad oil. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in quantity.

Turn out on lightly floured board and roll ¼ inch thick. Using floured cookie cutter, cut into 2½ inch rounds. Place ½ teaspoon currant jelly in center of each of half of the rounds. Moisten the edges with cold water and top with remaining rounds, pinching edges together firmly. Cover and let rise.

Fry in salad oil about 1½ inches deep that has been heated to about 370 degrees. Turn frequently until golden brown. Remove with slotted spoon and drain on paper toweling. Dust with confectioners' sugar. Makes about 24.

Daughters of Isabella Plan Hawaiian Dinner Dance

Coral Gables

A Hawaiian Dinner Dance, sponsored by Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle of the Daughters of Isabella, will be held on Saturday, Aug. 1, at the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Entertainment will include Hawaiian dancing by Carol Rollinson and songs by Mimi Haney and Kathy Gorman. Tickets for benefit may be obtained from members of the organization or reservations may be made by calling Mrs. McCarron, MO 1-0397, or Mrs. Cartwright at CA 1-6097.

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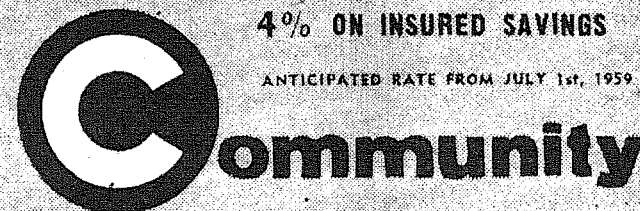
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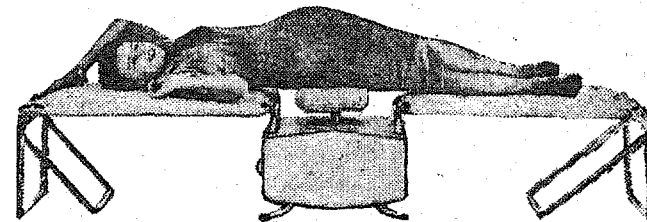
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Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, Miami DCCW president and Father David J. Heffernan, diocesan director, welcomed members of the council executive board to an all day meeting on Wednesday,

July 22 at the Hotel McAllister. Plans were discussed for fall deanery meetings and extensive committee programs by the 19 officers and chairmen present.

Need of Miami Diocese to Train Own Priests, Outlined by Bishop

Miami The Diocese of Miami will not be built on a strong foundation, "unless we train our own priests," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told members of the executive board of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women during a meeting held Wednesday, July 22 at the McAllister Hotel.

Speaking on the urgent need for the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary now under construction in the southwest section of Miami, Bishop Carroll pointed out that "because of the shortage of priests there is a danger to the faith of the people and little opportunity to spread the faith."

"A society of priests, the Vincentians, one of whose chief purposes is the training of young men for the priesthood will staff the seminary," Bishop Carroll said. "We do not have sufficient priests in this Diocese and a continual increase in the Catholic population moving here from the North and West makes our problem much greater than ever before."

He pointed out that in Port Charlotte on the Florida southwest coast 72,000 lots have been sold; in Palm Beach 55 square miles of land is being developed and that a 3,000 acre plot near

Boca Raton is being improved.

"The only solution," Bishop Carroll reiterated "is for the Diocese of Miami to train its own priests. We can't continue to look to other places for help."

Expressing appreciation to the Miami DCCW for their cooperation in the current subscription campaign for The Voice, Bishop Carroll urged that each member pray for the success of the semi-

nary campaign now in its first phases.

Construction is proceeding rapidly on the seminary, which is located on a 30-acre tract adjacent to Christopher Columbus High School, between SW 30th and 31st Sts. on SW 87th Ave.

When it opens for the first time on September 8, candidates will be accepted for all four years of high school.

S. W. Coast Deanery Names 16 DCCW Committee Heads

DCCW Makes Mrs. Chas. Pope A Life Member

Homestead Mrs. Charles Pope of Sacred Heart parish has been named a life member of the Executive Board Miami Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women.

A past president of the St. Augustine Diocesan Council of the NCCW, Mrs. Pope recently



Mrs. Charles Pope

resigned as parliamentarian of the Miami DCCW for reasons of ill health.

She is honored with a life membership in recognition of her "outstanding contributions" to the work of the NCCW in the State of Florida, according to Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, Miami DCCW president.

Mrs. Leo LaBelle of Little Flower parish in Hollywood, a

Punta Gorda Sixteen members of affiliates in the Southwest Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW have been appointed chairmen of deanery committees by Mrs. George Hill, president.

Mrs. Loren Anderson, Ft. Myers, will head the committee on spiritual development; Mrs. Louis Pogany, Sebring, libraries and literature; Mrs. Arthur Koski, Port Charlotte, Catholic Charities, and Mrs. Anne L. Kearns, Naples, Home and School Associations.

Also Mrs. Charles W. Neilsen, Naples, international and Inter-American relations; Mrs. Donald Guenther, Sebring, diocesan publication; Miss Stella Narbut, Ft. Myers, publicity; Mrs. Arthur Pellegrin, Port Charlotte, organization and development, and Mrs. Harold Deck, Sebring, religious vacation camp.

Civic participation program will be under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle Rasmus, Punta Gorda. Mrs. H. A. Schwandt, Punta Gorda, foreign relief; Mrs. John Conway, Sebring, public relations; Miss Angeline Calitri, Naples, social action; Mrs. Robert Benson, Naples, civil defense; Mrs. Robert Lannier, Arcadia, family life and parent education, and Mrs. E. C. Lowe, Arcadia, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Mrs. John J. Hayes and Mrs. William Rose, both of Fort Myers, serve as parliamentarian and Historian, respectively, for the Southwest Deanery which has seven affiliated clubs.

past president of the St. Augustine DCCW was named parliamentarian during the meeting of the executive board of the Miami DCCW held Wednesday, July 22 at the Hotel McAllister in Miami.

Deanery' Talk Slated By Mrs. G. B. Norton

Fort Lauderdale

"The Deanery" will be discussed by Mrs. George B. Norton, president of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW during the monthly meeting of St. Clement's Altar and Rosary Society on Tuesday, Aug. 4.

Mrs. Lee Bagley, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting which will begin at 8 p.m. in the school. Mrs. Mark O'Brien and Mrs. Joseph LaPerna will be hostesses.

Members of the society will observe a Corporate Communion at 8 a.m. Mass in St. Clement's Church on Sunday, Aug. 2.

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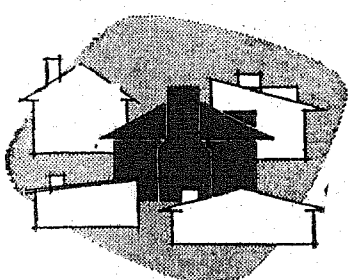
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A Word About Angels and Their Ways

In primitive times, anthropological findings indicate that an angel would have been taken for granted—the belief in a being superior to man and matter but inferior to God was then, almost universal.

As the not-yet-ended history of man began, the Greek and Roman people believed in demigods or spirits. But lest we think

This article on angels is part of an address prepared by Father Edward Foster for the Birmingham Festival of Arts. It is reprinted from "The Catholic Week," Birmingham, Ala.

this was only a popular belief or superstition, Pythagoras placed them in the vestibule of heaven; to Aristotle, they were the movers of the heavenly bodies.

But even without this, the divinely authenticated book, the Bible, tells us of an angel staying the hand of Abraham—killing the first-born of Egypt. An Angel Spoke to Mary and comforted Christ in the Garden.

Saints Influenced

And down through the ages, the angels have influenced the lives of the saints—the voices that spoke to Joan of Arc, formed the nation of France, which was no mean feat.

Such universal belief deserves better than to be treated contemptuously or mocked in costume. At the very least, it

deserves more examination and considerable explanation.

We know of the existence of the angels from the words of God, "And God made man a little less than the angels."

But we can also reason to these wonderful creatures. If man stands at the peak of the created universe, the table of perfection is incomplete.

It is true that man does mirror God in some little way, compared to the creatures beneath him. But in rare moments, when we emerge from pride's fog, it is not difficult for us to admit that we are not so utterly perfect as to make unthinkable a natural perfection superior to our own but less than God, especially in the morning before coffee.

No Matter Present

What are these superior intellectual substance like? Certainly they are not bulky giants, there can be no question of bulk in an angel for there is no matter present. They cannot be dissected, or placed under a microscope. This spiritual being, precisely because it is spiritual, is completely devoid of parts. Now this concept comes hard to us because of our minds are necessarily enmeshed in the material.

And it also follows that since an angel has no parts, there is no corruption nor death in the angelic world.

On the bases of this spiritual nature, we can speak of angels as we would members of the same family, having the common characteristics of im-

materiality, simplicity and incorruptibility. Yet each angel is as different from the other as a horse from a man.

Each angel completely exhausts a species. There is just no point in multiplying individuals with an angelic species. In nature, such multiplication, as in the case of many men, is necessary to assure the continuation of that species—but the incorruptibility of angels guarantees the permanency of the species.

Glory Increased

And further, God is more glorified in His creation by variance of species. For example, God is more glorified in having created the rose and the violet rather than the American Beauty rose and the Tullman rose.

As to the number of the species of angels, the Bible says, "Tens of thousands ministered to Him and ten times a hundred thousand stood before Him." How wonderfully mirrored is God's perfection in such a scene, for each angel portrays an angel, a shadow of Divine Beauty—each much more distinct than the fragrance of the cedar tree from the blossom of the cherry tree.

To be told that you look like an angel is a dubious compliment, because they are literally nothing to look at. They are spiritual and they reflect the transcendental qualities of God, which are spiritual.

But this brings to mind a question—certainly the angels

appeared to men. Tobias wrestled with Raphael. Gabriel spoke from his mouth the words, "Hail Mary full of grace, the Lord is with Thee." Where did they get these bodies?

Aquinas Cited

Saint Thomas, who, because of his marvelous treatise on the angels is called, "the Angelic Doctor," timidly suggests compressed air, but only God knows. After all, this body was only for appearance sake and since they did have them, they must have been taken for the particular occasion much like a young man in college would hire a dress suit for a particular dinner. But we do know these bodies were not capable of vital acts.

And the activity of the angels—certainly not to sit on damp clouds, playing harps. They minister to God, to nations and to man. They give honor and glory to God. He is thrilled at their beauty, their love. They guard nations—we know from the Holy Bible that Michael was given to Israel, to protect and to guard it.

Minister to Man

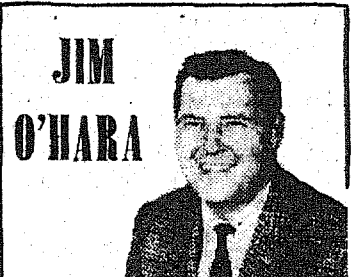
They minister to man as his Guardian Angel and can say to their charge, "Whither Thou go-

est, I will go. Your home will be my home. Your people, my people." They conduct man into Paradise. The Church whispers to the dying, "May the angels receive you and bring you into Paradise."

Man is awed by the angelic world and so we should be, but, we should, also, be at home with the angels because there is the common language of the spirit. The purpose of angels is to know God and to love God, to know and to love man. This is also the purpose of man which we cannot share with lesser creatures, only with the angels.

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Nun Hopes to Break Sound Barrier

Sister Aquinas, 65 Warming-Up in Jet

Green Bay, Wis.—(NC)

A 65-year-old nun said here that she is confident she will break the sound barrier while serving as co-pilot of a U.S. Air Force jet.

Sister Aquinas, who is science education supervisor for the Green Bay diocese, said she is scheduled to make the flight as co-pilot sometime in August at Hamilton Field near San Francisco.

Before taking off from here, naturally by plane, to conduct a two-week science workshop at the University of San Francisco, Sister Aquinas said she will receive her briefing in jet flying at Hamilton Field before the flight. She already has logged 168 hours of flying time and is licensed to fly a single engine aircraft. She has flown helicopters and a 5-33 jet trainer.

"Although I'm 65, I keep young by keeping ahead of the children by work," Sister Aquinas said. "That's how to keep young—by work."

Some jet-speed steps are needed in American education, Sister Aquinas said.

"There's too much conservatism in education," she declared. "Educators are not alert enough to adapt curricula to the newer



Getting set to break the sound barrier is Sister Mary Aquinas, the "Flying Nun" of Green Bay, Wis. Here she prepares to take off in her plane for a cross-country jaunt to San Francisco where she will study for two weeks at the University of San Francisco's science workshop after which she will co-pilot a jet attempting to break the sound barrier at Hamilton Air Force Base.—(NC Photo.)

trends and needs of our country. If I stopped learning for two weeks, I would be six weeks behind. That's how fast progress is. There comes a time when a teacher ceases to be a student."

Buffalo Bishop Urges Prayer In Response to Fatima Appeal

Buffalo, N.Y.—(NC)

Bishop Joseph A. Burke of Buffalo has called on all Catholics in his diocese to join in a crusade of prayer in preparation for the Fatima message.

The Bishop stated: "It is possible that, in 1960, events of decisive significance may affect not only our country but the nations of the earth.

"These occurrences may result either in a new era of peace and prosperity for the people of the earth or in the unleashing of

powers that may culminate in catastrophic disaster.

"In view of the benumbing uncertainty that faces humanity, there is urgent need for the prayers and sacrifices of each one of us . . . Did not our Lady of Fatima warn us that, in the main, only spiritual forces can avert war, convert Russia and bring peace to the world?"

A man never goes so far as when he does not know whether he is going—Oliver Cromwell

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Indifferent Father Sets Bad Example

Husband Misses Mass, What Should Wife Do?

By Father John L. Thomas, S.J.

I'm very worried over the example my husband is giving our four children by missing Mass and general indifference towards any of the tenets of our faith. He's quite stubborn and unstable, so that if I make the slightest criticism, he simply "stares me down" and tells me to save my own soul. Since the children idolize him, as they should, how can I counteract his bad example?

I don't have to tell you that you face a real challenge. Children live in a small world, and the most important people in that world are their parents. Because they love and admire their father and mother, parental example speaks more effectively than words.

As one cynic has remarked, "children are good mimics: they act like their parents in spite of every effort to teach them good manners!"

Modern psychologists point out that this tendency of the child to make his own the attitudes, feelings, and even gestures and little mannerisms of his parents is basic in the formation of his personality. They call this process identification. The child tries to make himself like, that is, he identifies himself with his parents.

Parents Serve as Models

The serious obligation of parents to lead good Christian lives follows from this normal tendency in children. Whether they like it or not, parents serve as models for their growing children. They may be good models or poor ones, but their example always remains powerful.

Considered from this viewpoint, parenthood is necessarily a perfecting and sanctifying vocation because it seriously obliges fathers and mothers constantly and consciously to be on their good behavior. Once they bring children into the world, parents have no choice but to serve as their models.

In this connection, Christian parents would do well to meditate upon Our Lord's truly frightening condemnation of those who dare to scandalize "His little ones."

Tries to Counteract Example

It's evident from your letter that you're fully conscious of your parental obligations. As you say, "You're working overtime trying to counteract the example of your husband."

One point in your favor, of course, is that, at least in the early years, a mother's influence on her children tends to be much greater than the father's. She does more for them, she is with them more, and in their little world she tends to be by far the most important figure.

However, as children grow older, the father's influence tends to increase, particularly in regard to attitudes and practices not directly related to life in the home.

Creates Delicate Problem

As you clearly recognize, this creates a delicate problem. On the one hand, you want your children to love and respect their father. They stand in need of his affection, instruction, guidance and direction.

Nevertheless, they are soon going to recognize the difference between what you teach them, together with what they learn at school, and what their greatly admired father says and does.

How can you preserve their love and respect for their father, yet teach them not to imitate his bad example in regard to religious attitudes and practices?

Seek Husband's Understanding

There are several possibilities. First, try to get your husband to understand his serious obligations to be an example and model to his children.

Point out to him that they are getting old enough to see the contradiction between what they are taught at school and what he does. Remind him that he stands to lose respect and status in their minds if he refuses to change.

Don't give the appearance of comparing him to yourself or of passing judgment on the state of his soul, simply appeal to his love for his children and common sense as a father and head of the family. Sometimes men who are unmoved by all other arguments will make remarkable changes for the sake of their children.

Religion 'A Personal Matter'

Further, as your children become more mature, you must help them to understand that religion is a highly personal matter. It deals with their personal relationship to God.

Each must accept Christ personally and individually, acknowledging His gifts of love and grace by personal fidelity and service regardless of what others do or think. Each must learn to regard the friendship of Christ and the gift of faith as tremendous personal privileges, so that religion is practiced freely out of love rather than through custom or compulsion.

All adolescents must pass through this "conversion" in which they make their childhood faith a freely chosen, personal possession. Your children will have special need for this awareness.

For your part, remember that continued good example, balanced instruction, and prayer will go a long way.



Survey Says Teenagers Want Dad To Be Boss

Notre Dame, Ind.—(NC)

"In an ideal home, the father, not the mother, wears the pants, both literally and figuratively."

This was the conclusion agreed upon by 135 upper-classmen in a big city Catholic coeducational high school. The results of a survey on "The Mother Your Teenager

Wants," conducted by Sister Mary Theresita of Chicago are reported in the Aug. 1 issue of "Ave Maria," national Catholic weekly magazine published here.

"What qualities do you think a mother should have?" was the question Sister M. Theresita put to the teenage boys and girls.

A typical girl replied: "I form my opinion of a mother when I watch how she handles cuts, scratches, nose bleeds and hurt feelings, and everything that goes with being a head-nurse, launderer, chef and all-around woman who would rather buy something for her children than a badly needed item for herself."

Both boys and girls agreed on two qualities they wanted their mothers to have: devotion to her religion and strictness in discipline.

"She is religious in her outlook on life because the family usually acquires her philosophy and viewpoint. She keeps religious pictures and blessed articles and holy water in the house," said one girl. "She knows how to make a kid mind and not let him do what he feels like," said a boy.

The girls unanimously agreed that "She always wears a dress when going anywhere, even shopping! She may wear slacks for scrubbing and heavy work at home." And both boys and girls agreed that they did not want their mother to work outside the home.

The teenagers also had strong feelings about the relationship their ideal mother should have with their father. They agreed that although both mother and father should discuss important matters together, it was the father who should make the final decision. And they felt, too, that the mother should show affection for the father in front of the children.

"She kisses or teases him when the kids are around," said one girl. "It makes you know they're still in love, and you like that."

A man by himself is in bad company.—Eric Hoffer.

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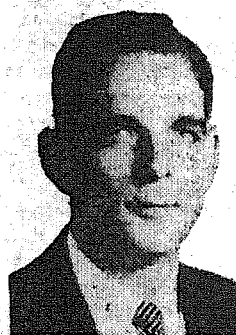
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Hypnotism: In the Clinic, Maybe; On Stage, No!

Many TV viewers who have "sat in" on demonstrations of hypnosis have wondered about their moral value. Some of the exhibitions have been conducted in a scientific and documentary manner while others obviously have been intended to entertain.

Has hypnosis any recognized value? What is the Church's attitude towards hypnotism?

The state which is known as hypnosis has always been recognized, and has been induced in a variety of ways; but it has re-

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ceived explanations which leave much to be desired and which have often been at variance with the principles of both science and philosophy.

Until quite recently it was thought that the power to hypnotize was of a mysterious origin and nature which placed it beyond the limits of scientific investigation. During the 18th century students of physics suggested the possibility that a magnetic fluid, which radiates from men's bodies, may be guided by their wills to produce extraordinary effects on one another.

The name 'animal magnetism' was used frequently to designate this force. During the 18th century many people claimed to be extraordinarily endowed with animal magnetism, and some sought to show that it was related to the magnetic force by which material bodies are attracted to one another.

Pioneered by Mesmer

The name of Friedrich Mesmer, a physician of Vienna, became prominent during the latter part of the 18th century in relation to the phenomena of animal magnetism.

The name Mesmerism was applied to the strange influence which Mesmer and those who followed his methods were able to exert on the psychological functions of their subjects. Mesmer himself, after a period during which he regarded himself as a medium through which hidden forces of the material universe were directed upon his subjects, later became convinced that his power came from a source higher than nature, and it was chiefly for this reason that he fell into

within the medical profession.

During the first half of the 19th century, mesmerism continued to be practiced. In 1837 the procedure gained its first serious scientific recognition in the work of the English physician Elliotson.

At University Colloquial, London, Elliotson began to explore the possibility of using mesmer-

ism in the treatment of nervous disorders. He was strenuously opposed, and eventually was forced to resign his position. He continued his study of the new procedure, however, and succeeded in interesting many others who were hopeful that it might find uses that would be medically acceptable.

Infirmity Established

In 1849 a mesmeric infirmity was established in London, and mesmerism came to be widely applied as a therapeutic agent in cases of mental disturbance.

Meanwhile it was discovered that mesmerism could be used successfully as an anesthetic in surgical operations. A physician of India, James Esdaile, who had heard of Elliotson's work, is reported to have performed over 300 surgical operations on patients on whom he had induced a mesmeric trance and who seemingly experienced no pain.

Undoubtedly the discovery of ether and chloroform as anesthetics prevented further development of mesmerism along this particular line.

New Point of View

A new point of view towards mesmerism was presented by another 19th century physician of England, James Braid. Braid seems to have been the first one to think of the mesmeric trance as related to natural sleep. He described it as 'Neurohypnosis', or slumber of the nerves. The word hypnosis thus came to be substituted for mesmerism, and the name hypnotist was used to designate the one who induced the process. Braid was one of the first to attempt a strictly scientific study of what had been regarded as a preternatural phenomenon.

He found it possible to induce the trance by having his subjects gaze protractedly at a bright object just above the line of vision. It was thus that he concluded that the mesmeric trance was a sleep-like condition which could be scientifically studied.

He thus brought what has come to be known as hypnosis to the point at which it could be regarded as a natural phenomenon rather than as a mysterious interference from without in the normal functioning of the human mind.

Many Explanations

Many explanations of hypnotic phenomena have been offered by psychologists. Most of them are descriptive rather than analytical; some of them in terms of narrowly conceived and questionably valid scientific hypotheses.

It seems evident, however, that what happens under hypnosis is closely related to what psychologists refer to as suggestibility. It is well known that people frequently react to the suggestions of others, especially when they are relaxed and mentally at ease, without pausing to evaluate critically the motives which might lead to voluntary modification of the suggested responses.

It seems evident, moreover, that under hypnosis there is some sort of restriction of consciousness and conscious reaction quite similar to that which takes place in ordinary experience. Thus a person who suffers from extreme pain, as, for example, from a toothache, will often lose consciousness of pain as he concentrates on some other segment of his experience.

In the hypnotic trance, it would seem, all these factors become subject to expertly organized manipulation. The hypnotist, following procedures which have been carefully worked out

on the basis of past experience, is able to effect within his subject a limitation of the areas within which the latter will react with full consciousness. He creates for the subject an environment that is quiet and relaxing; he thus reduces to a minimum the inclination to question and criticize; he presents his suggestions in tempting ways which preclude consideration of arguments to the contrary.

Kind of Persuasion

What the hypnotist does is not unlike the effect produced on an audience by a spell-binding orator, who moves people to take part in mass reactions which most of them would withdraw from under other circumstances.

The vociferous and domineering auctioneer and the high-pressure salesman afford similar examples of people who can evoke spontaneous responses in subjects who often discover subsequently valid reasons why they should not have yielded.

Modern psychology is far from a complete and accurate understanding of hypnosis.

Hypnosis can be induced by anyone who has mastered the technique which has been developed through scientific research, and who operates on a subject who does not offer positive and sustained resistance to the hypnotic procedure.

Technique Has Value

There is no question, moreover, of the definite value which hypnosis can afford for the purposes of medical and surgical science. The conjectures of physicians of earlier periods have been proved valid. Patients can be induced under hypnosis to reveal facts of their experience which are inhibited, even to the point of complete unawareness during normal consciousness, and which are nevertheless of great significance in the development of mental disturbances.

Therapeutic Agent

Hypnosis thus becomes a diagnostic measure whose value cannot be supplied by any other known procedure. It has likewise been employed with good results as a therapeutic agent. People who are mentally ill can be helped under hypnosis to break down associations between disagreeable experiences of the past and objectionable forms of activity whose causes cannot be otherwise attacked.

Desires which cannot be given overt expression and which have found substitute gratification in abnormal behavior can likewise be brought into clearer focus under hypnosis, so that the patient can be directed towards an intelligent and constructive adjustment of his conflicts.

Again, there is no question regarding the value of hypnosis as an instrument for suppressing consciousness of pain. What Esdaile and Braid attempted in their own day on a trial-and-error basis can now be done with scientific accuracy and with predictable success.

Hypnosis has been found particularly helpful in the field of

Italians Who Debunked U. S. Mafia Myth Praised

Pittsburgh, Pa. For prompting the Congressional investigation that disproved the existence of the "Mafia" in the U.S., an Italian-American society has been praised by the Bishop of Pittsburgh. Speaking to an "Italian Day" gathering of the Order of the Italian Sons and Daughters of America, Bishop John J. Wright praised the organization which he said had brought about a government statement that reports of a U.S. Mafia were spurious.

obstetrics. Though not all authorities are agreed on the point, there are many who claim that hypnosis is to be preferred in the delivery of children to drug anesthetics for the reason that it completely eliminates the dangers which drugs are feared to have on the delicate cerebral tissues of the child.

The attitude of the moral theologians on the use of hypnosis proceeds from the assumption that there are dangers in its use which cannot be guarded against. These dangers are psychological rather than physiological. It is undesirable, as a general rule, for a person to surrender his power of voluntary control to another.

Close Relationship

Moreover, hypnosis involves a close degree of relationship between the operator and his subject which can easily tend towards immoral conduct. It is quite true that no one can be induced under hypnosis, to engage in activity which is completely inconsistent with deeply rooted convictions. At the same time there are many tendencies toward moral evil even in the best of people which can be kept under voluntary control during moments of complete consciousness, but which might be yielded to under persuasion during periods of hypnotic trance.

There is likewise reason to fear that persons who are frequently hypnotized may become unduly attached to the person of the hypnotist, and may thus develop a general attitude of dependence and indecision which will interfere with normal voluntary self-control.

For these reasons theologians condemn the unrestricted use of hypnosis. On the other hand, they allow it when it can serve some good purpose which will be of equal or greater importance as compared with the dangers towards which hypnosis seems to tend. Judgment as to the good purposes which hypnosis may serve will often be hard to make. In matters pertaining to the relations of the physician with his patient, it is the physician who must determine whether or not hypnosis is medically indicated.

Moral Restrictions

It should be noted, however, that the physician is morally bound to make his judgment on the basis of the facts in each individual case as he discovers them. It would be wrong for a physician to make use of hypnosis without satisfying himself that hypnosis will serve a good purpose which cannot be otherwise realized, and without taking every possible precaution against the dangers which hypnosis inevitably involves.

From what we have already said it will be clear that there is no possible justification for the use of hypnosis for pur-

poses of entertainment. Stage, radio and TV programs in which hypnosis is featured must be regarded as morally objectionable.

Likewise, the use of hypnosis as a feature entertainment at meetings of clubs and social organizations is to be seriously condemned. There can be no proportion between the value of entertainment, or the gratification of curiosity, and the dangers which surround the use of hypnosis. This being so, it follows that any form of cooperation with those who are violating the moral law by using hypnosis for entertainment will be subject to question on moral grounds.

Merely to be present at such an entertainment will not ordinarily imply expression of approval of its immoral character. Even this will be wrong, however, if it can be avoided without inconvenience and if it is motivated by undue curiosity.

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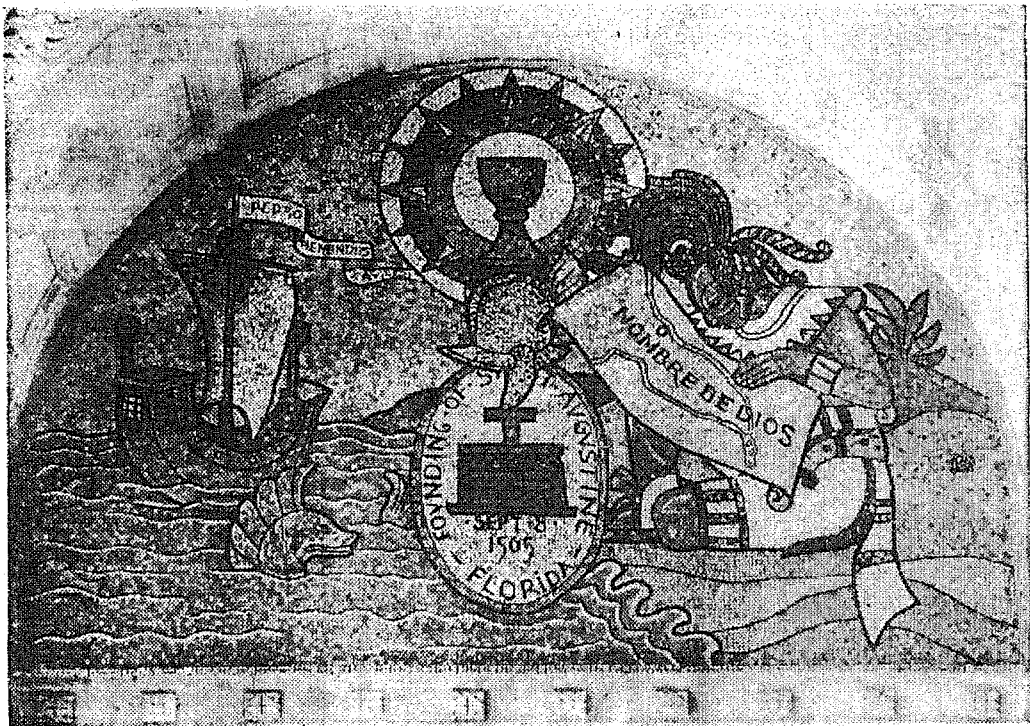
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Beatification Sought For Spanish War Dead

Vatican City
Spanish pilgrims have come here to petition the Holy See for the beatification of two bishops and several hundred priests, religious and lay people who died for their faith during the Spanish Civil War.
Pope John told them in Spanish: "If the avowal of Christ

with one's blood is an occurrence of almost every epoch in the history of the Church, which was built with her Divine Founder's blood, the Christian's profession of Christ by kindness, generosity, mortification and a crucified life must also be an everyday event."

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Did U.S. Group Back Birth Control?

Washington—(NC)
Charges were made here that a presidential advisory committee reviewing the aims of U.S. economic and military assistance has put forth a "clearly implied" recommendation that this country promote foreign birth control programs.
The head of the presidential committee responded that this group urged only that "demographic information," that bearing on population matters, be given nations requesting it from the U.S.

However, he did admit that birth control advice might be included in such information, but said whether it is or not "depends on the way the program is carried out"—something, he said, his advisory group does not control.

The charges that even though the committee's report does not specifically mention birth control it does advocate such a program by suggestion were made by Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference here, and by Msgr. Irving A. De Blanc, director of the Family Life Bureau of the NCWC.

STATEMENTS ISSUED

Both issued statements in regard to the report presented to President Eisenhower by the President's Committee to Study the United States Military Assistance Program, headed by William H. Draper, Jr., former assistant secretary of the Army and former Ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

President Eisenhower passed the report on to Congress

without comment, other than urging it be given careful study.

The Draper committee's report alleged that food production is "barely keeping pace with the increase in population in the world," and that in "most of the underdeveloped countries," population is outstripping food production increases.

SLOW PROCESS

The report says that experience in more developed countries suggests that high fertility rates "may eventually fall more into line" with decreased mortality rates, but that this is a very slow process. It then recommends that this country "assist those countries with which it is cooperating in economic aid programs, on request, in the formulation of their plans designed to deal with the problems of rapid population growth."

Msgr. Higgins charged that the section of the report on population growth is "extremely disturbing, to say the least," and that it clearly implies, although it does not specifically state, that the United States should assist other nations to promote a program of artificial birth control to solve population problems. This, he said, is not only immoral, but also a counsel of defeatism and despair.

Msgr. De Blanc called it "unfortunate and disappointing" that the Draper report indicated support of birth control proposals. "There surely will be millions of Americans opposed to this idea, not only because of the grave moral issues involved but because that suggestion is based on misrepresentation of

data, some hysteria, and un-American defeatism."

AGAINST TRADITION

The family life expert said it goes against American tradition "to imply that people have the right to have children because they have economic supremacy and that because one is poor he is a second-class citizen and should be taught urbanely, furtively, effectively to get off the earth."

He charged that U.S. support of birth control programs would "place us in a position of being accused by nationalists of the world of attempting to wipe out non-white races because they think we fear that there will be four Asians soon to one European."

The Japanese, he said, are already saying that we did not destroy them with our bombs, but we are gradually doing so with our birth control techniques.

In nine cases out of ten, a woman had better show more affection than she feels.
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All Faiths Group Organized To Promote Highway Safety

Miami
An All Faiths Committee for Traffic Safety has been organized here to promote highway safety and reduce accidents by appealing to "moral and spiritual responsibility of automobile drivers."

Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, representing the Diocese of Miami; Don Swanson, executive director of the Greater Miami Council of Churches, who proposed the campaign and Rabbi Joseph R. Narot, representing the Greater Miami Rabbinical Association were named to an administrative committee during a recent meeting attended by interested civic and church groups.

Working closely with the Dade County Citizens Council on Traffic Safety, the committee

will seek representatives in civic clubs, fraternal organizations, PTA's and other community groups. The committee will conduct a concentrated educational program during November in an attempt to reduce the number of accidents which statistics prove usually occur in December.

The county-wide effort will be patterned after a successful program conducted in Detroit by the Archdiocese of Detroit, the Detroit Council of Churches and the Jewish Community Council. According to Mr. Swanson, who was elected chairman of the All Faiths Committee for Traffic Safety, more than 1,000 churches in Detroit participated in the safety campaign conducted annually for the past six years. During the last two of these traffic fatalities were cut in half during the month of December, he said.

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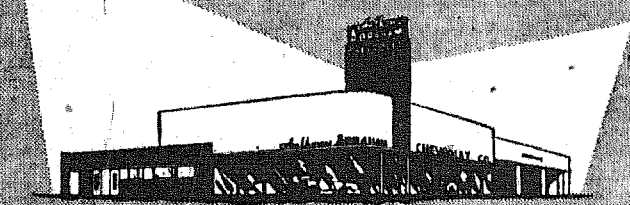
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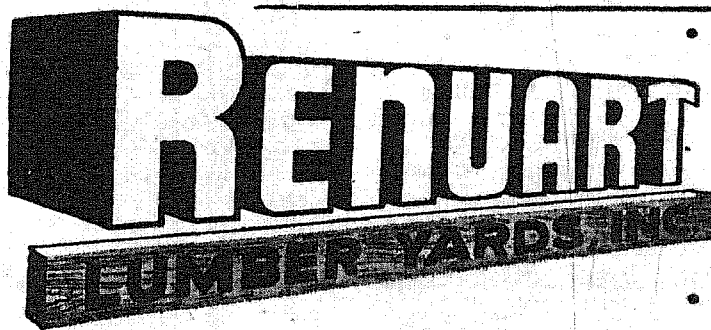
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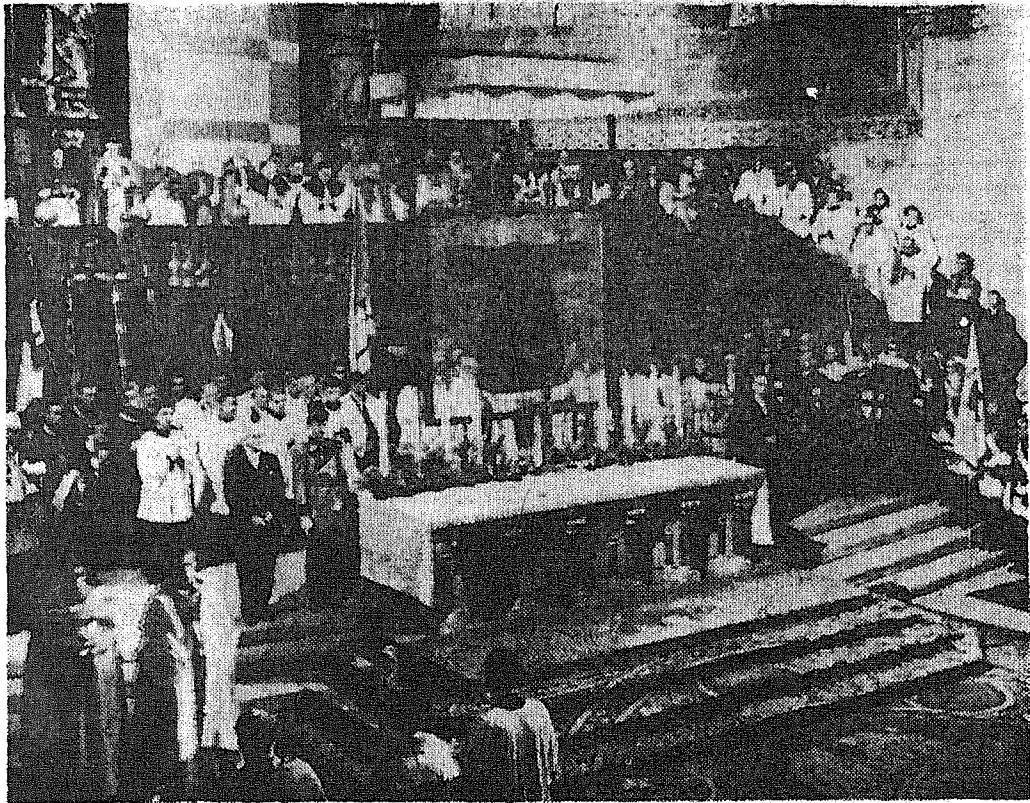


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priests and bishops lead the faithful in venerating the relic, which is on display for the first time since 1933.—(NC Photo)

Deaths in the Diocese

Guillermo Cabrera

Miami
Mass of Requiem for Guillermo Cabrera, 72, of 1935 SW 10th St., was celebrated Monday in St. Peter and Paul Church.
A retired sugar mill executive he moved here 17 years ago from Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.
Surviving are his wife, Estrella; three daughters, Mrs. Josefina Muniz, New York City and Mrs. Ada Pedraza and Mrs. Carmen O. Rubio, Miami; a son, William R., Miami and 10 grandchildren.
Burial was in Woodlawn Park Cemetery under direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

Primitivo Rodriguez

Miami Beach
Mass of Requiem for Primitivo Rodriguez, 77, of 1315 Alton Rd., was celebrated Wednesday in St. Patrick Church.
A cigar maker, he came here seven years ago from Puerto Rico.
Surviving are three sons, Antonio, Miami Beach and Primitivo, Jr. and Frank of Puerto Rico and two daughters, Mrs. Juanita Smith, Miami Beach and Mrs. Rita Phelps, Long Island, N.Y.
Burial in Woodlawn Park Cemetery was under direction of Walsh & Wood Funeral Home.

Anthony Gulotta

Hialeah
Requiem Mass for Anthony P. Gulotta, 44, of 161 SE Sixth Ave., was celebrated Tuesday in St. John the Apostle Church.
He came here 12 years ago from Tampa and was a salesman for an electronic firm.
In addition to his wife, Roslyn, he is survived by two sons, Peter and Jerry and a daughter, Frances, all of Hialeah.
Burial in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery was under direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

Miss Marie Keating

Port Charlotte
Mass of Requiem for Miss Marie Keating, 53, of 640 Sharon Circle, was celebrated Friday, July 21 in the Sacred Heart Church, Punta Gorda.
She came here seven months ago from Carlisle, Pa., and is survived by her sister, Mrs. Blanche L. Hummel of Port Charlotte.
Burial was in Indian Springs Cemetery under direction of McLeod Funeral Home.

Mrs. Marjorie Ottoway

Hialeah
Requiem Mass for Mrs. Marjorie Joyce Ottoway, 58, of 192 W. 34th St., was celebrated Wednesday in Immaculate Conception Church.
She came here 22 years ago from St. Paul, Minn.
Surviving are her husband, Albert; two sons, William L. and Leroy H. and two daughters, Mrs. W. L. Sellers and Mrs. E. J. Sellard, and 11 grandchildren, all of Hialeah.
Burial in Southern Memorial Park was under direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

Fred S. Moore

Hialeah
Requiem Mass for Fred S. Moore, 40, of 641 SE First St., was celebrated Wednesday in the Church of St. John the Apostle.
He came here nine years ago from Cincinnati where he was an employee of the city.
In addition to his wife, Carolyn, he is survived by a son, James A.; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Rusche and Miss Mary Jane, all of Hialeah and six grandchildren.
Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

Mrs. Viola Dunne

Coral Gables
A Solemn Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Viola Dunne, of 2424 SW 21 St., was sung Monday in the Church of the Little Flower.
Father Joseph Cronin, assistant pastor, was the celebrant; Father John J. Donnelly, administrator, Annunciation parish, West Hollywood, deacon, and the Rev. Mr. Charles Cross, subdeacon.
A member of the Little Flower Society and the Coral Gables Coun-

Mrs. Josephine Jelen

Miami
Requiem Mass for Mrs. Josephine Jelen, of 9 Majorca Ave., Coral Gables, was celebrated at 9 a.m. Thursday in St. Michael the Archangel Church.
She came here six years ago from Chicago and was a member of several Polish organizations including the Polish National Alliance.
Her husband, Chester, survives.
Burial was in Woodlawn Park under direction of Comb's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Hollerich

Key West
Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Mary Bella Hollerich, 77, of Stock Island, was celebrated on Tuesday, July 21, in St. Mary Star of the Sea Church.
A native of Austria, she came to this country at the turn of the century. She and her husband, the late Henry Hollerich, were the first family to settle on Stock Island, coming from Pittsburgh, Pa.
Surviving are two daughters, Anna and Mrs. Alton Park, both of Key West; a son, Arthur of Cocoa, and two brothers, John and Rudolph Blea, both of Detroit.

Louis Timmerdine

Coral Gables
Mass of Requiem for Louis B. Timmerdine, of 726 SW First Ave., was celebrated on Wednesday in the Church of the Little Flower.
A retired auditor, he came here 23 years ago from Fort Thomas, Ky., and is survived by his wife, Ella.
Burial in Graceland Cemetery was under direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Walter J. Donavin

Miami Shores
Requiem Mass for Walter J. Donavin, 72, of 509 NW 103 St., was celebrated Saturday in St. Rose of Lima Church.
He came to Miami seven years ago from Moline, Ill., and was a retired plumber.
In addition to his wife, Mabel, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Baker, Miami, and Mrs. Katherine Vance, Newton, Kan.
Burial was in Southern Memorial Park under direction of Lithgow's Funeral Home.

John D. Webster

South Miami
Requiem Mass for John D. Webster, 60, of 5515 SW 54th Ct., was celebrated on Friday, July 24, in Epiphany Church.
A member of the Knights of Columbus and the Coral Gables Elks Lodge, he came here seven years ago from Chicago.
Surviving are his wife, Hazel; three sons, John J., Charles T. and Frank E., all of Miami; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Kauffman, Miami and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Reilly, Chicago, and three grandchildren.
Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park under direction of Lithgow-Wilhelm Funeral Center.

John F. MacLean

Edmonton, Alta.
Solemn Mass of Requiem was sung for John Fraser MacLean, 71, July 6 in St. Joseph's Church, here by his brother, Father Kennedy MacLean with two other brothers, Mgr. Donald A. MacLean, currently engaged in parish work in Coral Gables, Fla. serving as Deacon, and Father George J. MacLean, PP. as Subdeacon.
Mr. MacLean was a building contractor for 50 years. He was a member of the weekly Eucharistic Nocturnal Adoration Society.
In addition to his three brothers in the priesthood, he is survived by one other brother, Roderick of Moncton, N.B.; and two sisters, Sister M. Redempta, Sydney, Australia and Sister M. de Chantal, Banff, Alta.

Mrs. Marie A. Ballew

North Miami
Requiem Mass for Mrs. Marie A. Ballew, 62, of 773 NW 142nd St., was celebrated Wednesday in St. James Church.
She came here seven years ago from Phoenix, Arizona and was a member of the Biscayne Gardens Home Demonstration Club.
Surviving are her husband, Charles; and two daughters, Caroline and Vera, all of Miami.
Burial in Southern Memorial Park was under direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

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Catholicism Brings Unity, Says Colombia President

Bogota, Colombia

Catholicism is Colombia's most powerful force for national unity, the nation's president stated as Archbishop Luis Concha arrived here to take possession of his See.

In his greeting President Alberto Llerá Camargo said, "The Church has always been for us the most powerful force for national unity ever since the first Cross was brought ashore on the American Continent."

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Confraternity Will Convene Here in Fall

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine was defined as the "priesthood of the laity under the supervision of the hierarchy," by Father William J. McCoey of Washington on Wednesday, July 22 at St. Michael the Archangel parish.

In Miami to discuss plans for the forthcoming regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine scheduled to be held at the Golden Gate Convention Hall, Oct. 22-24, Father McCoey, who is assistant national director of the Confraternity spoke to more than 300 persons representative of more than 25 parishes in South Florida.

"The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine," he said, "is the prescribed organization, a lay organization of the Church, by which our faith can be spread across the world systematically from the cradle to the grave. It is the priesthood of the laity under the supervision of the hierarchy."

"Therefore you need the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and the coming Congress needs you," Father McCoey pointed out. "At this Congress you will be enabled to learn not only what the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is, in all its phases, but also how you may become active as a member." In conclusion he asked that everyone present serve on working committees of the Regional Congress.

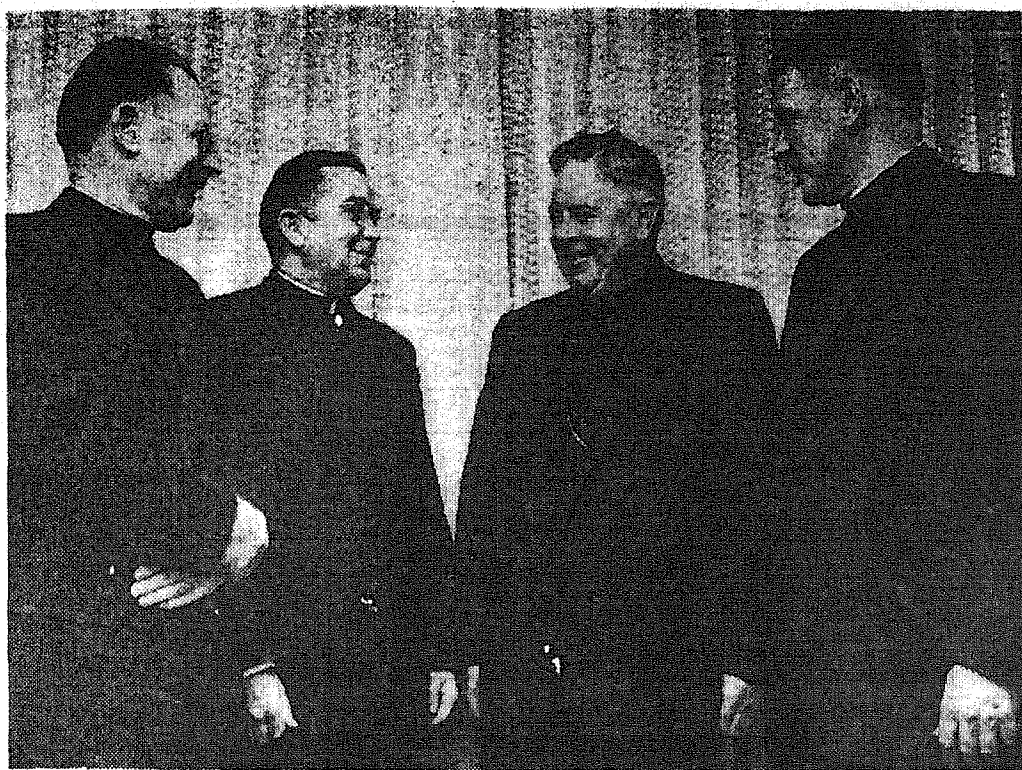
Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director of the Confraternity and pastor of St. Michael the Archangel parish, is chairman in charge of arrangements for the Congress which will be attended by members of the hierarchy, clergy and laity from dioceses within the Province of Baltimore. Father Peter Reilly, pastor, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah and spiritual director of The Particular Council of the Diocese of Miami of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, is co-chairman.

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Mother Anne Monique, Assumptionist Sister who directs the Catholic school here has received a check for \$10,800 from personnel of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Vice Admiral Frederick Kivitte, fleet commander, landed here by helicopter to present the gift for the school, which was heavily damaged during the war.



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll welcomed Father William J. McCoey, of Washington, assistant national director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, to Miami last week. Plans were discussed for the regional Congress of the Con-

fraternity of Christian Doctrine scheduled to be held Oct. 22-24 at the Golden Gate Convention Hall. Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director, at right, is congress chairman assisted by Father Peter Reilly, at left, as co-chairman.

Father Donald R. Didier To Be Ordained Aug. 6

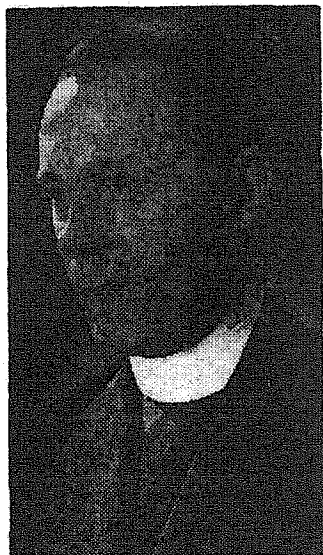
Brussels, Belgium
Father Donald R. Didier, S.J., a son of Mrs. Philip G. Didier of Miami, will be ordained a priest on Thursday, Aug. 6 in St. Michael's Church here.

Bishop Guillaume - Marie van Zuylen of Liege will officiate at the rites of ordination.

A native of Chicago, Father Didier was graduated from the Gesu High School, Miami, in 1946. He entered the Society of Jesus on Aug. 15 of that year at St. Charles College, Grand Coteau, La.

From 1950 to 1953 he studied history and philosophy at West Baden College, Indiana, an affiliate of Loyola University of Chicago where he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1951 and a licentiate in philosophy in 1953.

After three years as a member



Father Didier

of the faculty of St. John's High School, Shreveport, La., Father Didier began his theological studies at the Jesuit Theological Faculty of the University of Louvain.

His mother, a brother, Philip Didier, both of 3160 NW Sixth Ave., and his sister, Mrs. Leon E. Berry of 1069 NW 31st St., will attend the ordination.

What a good thing Adam had — when he said a good thing, he knew nobody had said it before.
— Mark Twain

Pope John Sent Israeli Flowers

Vatican City—(NC)

El Al, the Israeli national airline, has flown a basket of red and white gladioli from the Holy Land to Pope John XXIII. It is believed to be the first gift to the Pope from an organization of the Israeli government.

Purchasing Commission for Diocese

Maxwell Named To Head Group

Miami

A Purchasing Commission to serve diocesan and parochial needs throughout the Diocese of Miami has been established by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Raymond C. Maxwell, formerly associated with the General Tire of Miami, has been named head of the commission, according to an announcement made this week.

A native of Taunton, Mass., Mr. Maxwell attended Georgetown University and received his bachelor of arts degree from Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. A member of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, and the Knights of Columbus, he served as purchasing agent for General Tire in Akron for a period of 12 years before coming to Miami five years ago.

He lives with his wife, Mary Elizabeth, at 53 N.W. 106th St., Miami Shores.



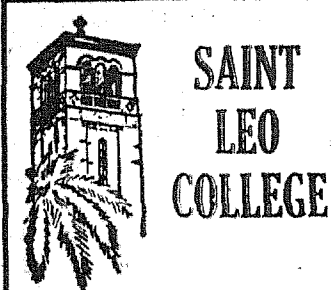
Raymond C. Maxwell, purchasing agent for the Diocese of Miami

Resist Pull of Atheism, Bishop Exhorts Women

Meppen, Germany

"Modern atheism wants to liberate men from the fear of sin." This was the contention of Bishop Helmut Hermann Wittler of Osnabrueck speaking to a pilgrimage of women here. Noting that the proximity of East Germany is a "gaping wound" in the Free World's line of defense, Bishop Wittler said: "Catholic women and mothers must not lend themselves to self-annihilation of the Christian personality."

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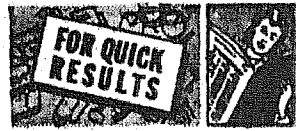
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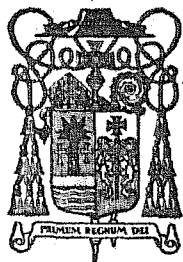
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July 31, 1959

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This was the experience of Armand Zilioli, now 19, a parishioner of Corpus Christi, while he was serving as camp counselor in upper New York State in August, 1955.

Recalling the frustration of being unable to control his own body and the long hours of pain endured while technicians sought to revive his dying muscles, Armand wishes he had had the protection of Salk vaccine "shots."

"Polio is largely a childhood disease," he says, "but not the relatively harmless thing that measles or mumps have become. Perhaps someday it will reach that stage. But people should not take chances, now. Polio vaccine shots (effective in 60-90 percent of those inoculated) are a painless, inexpensive way of avoiding trouble . . . I'll never forget those months when all I wanted to do was walk."

ANOTHER VICTIM

On the evening he was stricken, one of Armand's fellow counselors, the son of a doctor, was also struck down by polio's impersonal hand. Less than 24 hours later, the boy was dead.

As soon as Armand was able to travel, he was transported to Variety Children's Hospital in Miami. There the "Sister Kenny Treatment" was used. In that form of therapy, the body is swathed in damp, hot wool blankets in an attempt to relax the affected muscles so that they may be more easily worked with. After this technicians stretch and exercise the limbs in an effort to reteach them their duties. Whirlpool baths are also used. "Multiply the sensation of a torn ligament about 100 times and you have some idea of how it felt," Armand recalls.

For three months Armand remained in the hospital, receiving his muscle manipulation treatments two or three times a day. When he finally came home his mother had to be taught to take over the task.

When he finally was able to go back to school, in the second semester of his junior year, Armand wore braces on both legs and walked with crutches. School officials scheduled all his classes on the first floor of Miami Jackson High School since he was not strong enough to climb stairs. Before his affliction Armand had played violin

in the school orchestra, and had been active in school social and athletic activities.

OUT OF LEG BRACES

That summer, however, a year after his first attack, Armand shed his leg braces; and in September he returned to school without crutches. In June, he graduated as class salutatorian, second scholastically in a class of 420. Half a dozen honoraries numbered him in their membership; and he received a scholarship to Notre Dame University to study engineering.

Providing the scholarship for him were the Notre Dame Club of Miami, Mrs. Alfred L. duPont and the Florida Vocational Rehabilitation Commission.

Armand had come to the attention of city and state officials a few months before when he had organized a teenage coin box drive for the collection of polio funds. Close to \$8,000 was raised. For his efforts he received a special citation from the National Polio Foundation.

ENTERING JUNIOR YEAR

This September, Armand will begin his junior year at Notre Dame. With "above average" grades, he looks forward to a career in research engineering.

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Baseball is only one of several sports enjoyed shown (facing camera) having a catch with again by polio survivor Armand Zilioli. He is his brother Paul.

At present, he has a summer job and gears his activities at the same frenzied pace as any young man home from college. Swimming, baseball, bowling, badminton and dancing, his favorite activities, rarely produce the muscle spasms and fatigue familiar to him a year ago. His hand has become steady enough to enable him to do electronic work on radios and other devices.

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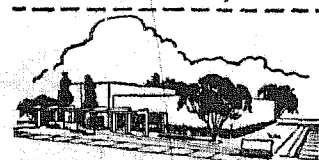
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ARCADIA
St. Paul: 10

AVON PARK
Our Lady of Grace: 8:30

BELLE GLADE
St. Philip: 9:30

BOCA GRANDE
Our Lady of Mercy: 11:15

BOCA RATON
St. Joan of Arc: 7, 9, 10:30

BOYNTON BEACH
St. Mark: 8, 10, 11:15

CLEWISTON
St. Margaret: 7:30 first two Sundays: 11:15 thereafter

COCONUT GROVE
St. Augustine: 9
St. Hugh: (Playhouse) 8, 10

CORAL GABLES
Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30

DANIA
Resurrection: 8, 9, 10, 11

DELRAY BEACH
St. Vincent: 7, 8:30, 11

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

FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH
St. Pius Chapel (Marie Antoinette Restaurant): 8, 9:30, 11

FORT MYERS
St. Francis: 7, 8, 10, 11

FORT MYERS BEACH
Ascension: 8

FORT PIERCE
St. Anastasia: 7, 8:30, 10, 11

HALLANDALE
St. Matthew: 8, 9, 11

HIALEAH
Immaculate Conception: 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30
St. John the Apostle: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

HOBE SOUND
St. Christopher: 10

HOLLYWOOD
Annunciation, (Lake Forest Civic Center): 8, 10, 11:30
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

HOMESTEAD
Sacred Heart: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 11:30

IMMOKALEE
Lady of Guadalupe: 11

JUPITER
Salvador: 8:30

KEY BISCAYNE
St. Agnes: 8:30, 11

LABELLE
Mission: 9

LAKE WORTH
Sacred Heart: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30

MIAMI
The Cathedral: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
Corpus Christi: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish)
Gesu: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12, 12:30
Holy Redeemer: 7, 10:30
Lady of Missions: 7, 8:30
St. Brendan: 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15
St. Michael: 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10, 11, 12:30; Dade Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12
SS. Peter and Paul: 6:15, 8:30, 10, 11, 12

MIAMI BEACH
St. Francis de Sales: 7, 8, 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

MIAMI SHORES
St. Rose of Lima: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

MIAMI SPRINGS
Blessed Trinity: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12

NAPLES
St. Ann: 6:15, 8, 10

NORTH MIAMI
Holy Family: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
St. James: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
Visitation: 8, 10, 11:30

NORTH DADE COUNTY
St. Monica (Myrtle Grove): 8, 10

NORTH MIAMI BEACH
St. Lawrence (Jr. High School): 8, 9:30, 11

OKEECHOBEE
Sacred Heart: 11

OPA LOCKA
St. Mel: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

PAHKEE
St. Mary: 11:15 First Two Sundays: 7:30 thereafter

PALM BEACH
St. Edward: 7, 9, 12

PEARLINE
Holy Rosary (Elem. School): 8, 10:15, 11:30

POMFANO BEACH
Assumption: 7, 8, 9:30, 11
St. Colman: 7, 8, 9:30, 12:15

FORT CHARLOTTE
St. Charles Borromeo: 8, 10

PUNTA GORDA
Sacred Heart: 7:30, 9

RIVIERA BEACH
St. Francis: 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30

SEBRING
St. Catherine: 7, 10:30

'Retreats' Subject Of TV Program

Miami
"Come Aside and Rest Awhile" is the title of a six-part series discussing retreats for the layman to be carried on the "Sacred Heart Program," WCKT-TV, Channel 7, starting Sunday, Aug. 9.

The 15-minute feature which originates at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., is broadcast at 11:45 Sunday morning.

Scheduled to speak in the retreat series are: Father Charles F. X. Dolan, S.J., on "Why a Closed Retreat?"; Father William K. Schwienher, S.J., "Retreats for Laymen"; Father Hugh M. Calkins, O.S.M., "Retreats for Laywomen."

Also, Father John I. Hochban, S.J., "What is a Retreat?"; Father W. M. Driscoll, S.J., "The Right Approach" and Father Lucius F. Cervantes, S.J., "Retreat Benefits."

Polish Commies Push For Removal of Bishop

Berlin
Polish communists are pressing demands for the removal of Bishop Czeslaw Kaczmarek of the Kielce diocese 't was learned here. After being charged with "antistate" activities the Bishop was placed under house arrest by the Reds in 1951. Reports received here stated that the communist press has leveled sharp attacks against the Bishop who was allowed to resume administration of his diocese in 1957. In addition, local Red authorities have refused to approve parish priests appointed by him or to settle any matter in which Church authorities are obliged to appeal to the state.

SOUTH MIAMI
Epiphany: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
St. Thomas: 8, 10

STUART
St. Joseph: 7:15, 8:30, 10:30

VERO BEACH
St. Helen: 7:30, 9, 11

WAUCHULA
St. Michael: 8

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

ON THE KEYS

BIG PINE KEY
St. Mary of Pines: 10

MARATHON
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Iraq Catholics Nervous Over Communist Grip

Beirut, Lebanon

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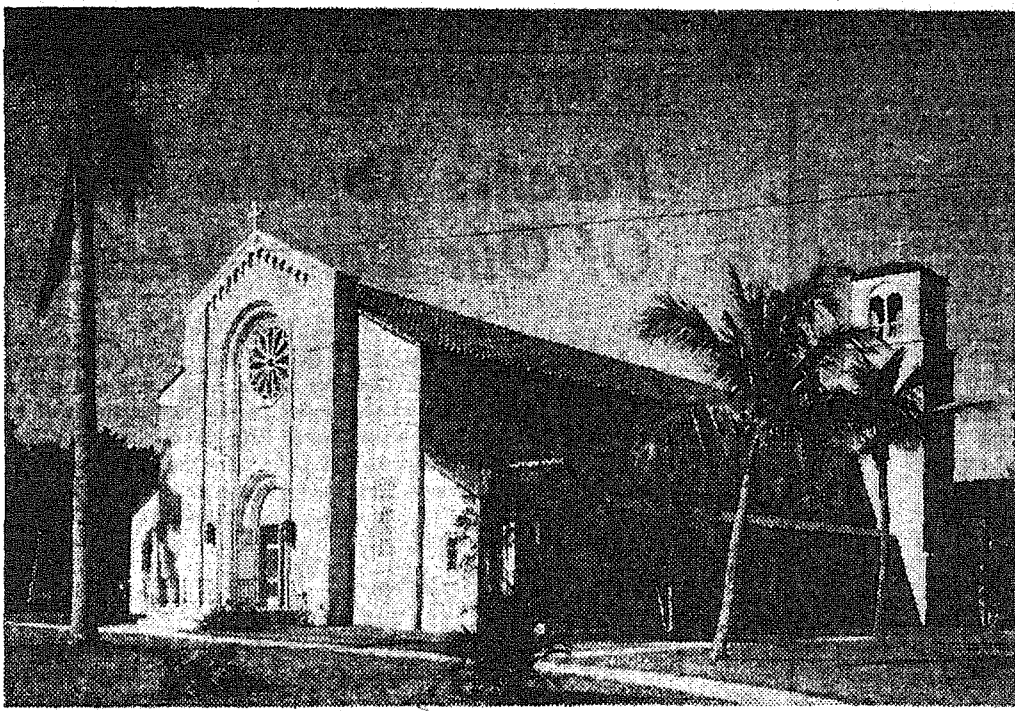
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Pioneer Parish Grew Steadily

A pioneer parish in the Diocese of Miami, St. Helen's of Vero Beach was originally founded by the Diocese of St. Augustine in 1914. The small congregation, numbering 32 persons, attended Sunday Mass at that time in the home of another parishioner.

Today, some 45 years later, over 1,100 faithful swell the parish rolls, attending services in a new, towering Romanesque-style church which is an integral part of the community skyline.

ERECT CHURCH

Founding pastor Father Gabriel, a Benedictine, established the parish in the primitive circumstances that were Florida in the early 20th century. Six years later, his little group of parishioners managed to erect a church.

Father Gabriel served as pastor until 1926. He was succeeded by Father Michael Mulhally, who aided in the steady parish growth for the next 24 years, until 1950. Father Patrick D. O'Brien, during whose tenure the present church was built, served from 1950-55.

Father John F. McKeown has served as pastor during the past



Father McKeown

of St. Augustine and various local and state dignitaries also were present. Later in the afternoon Archbishop Hurley administered Confirmation to 80 parishioners.

The church itself is a light gray stucco structure with a roof of red variegated tile. In line with the traditional Romanesque style, the entrances are a pair of massive archways, over which a circular Rose Window dominates the front of the church. An attached belltower embellishes the Vero Beach skyline.

Other buildings of the parish include a recently constructed rectory and the first section of classrooms of the new school.

THREE VOCATIONS

At present, the school serves about 212 students with a faculty of seven, including three Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Mich., who teach classes through the eighth grade.

At least three vocations have come from the parish in recent years.

A Perpetual Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help is a regular parish devotion.

Both men's and women's clubs play an active part in parish activities and a youth group has also been formed.

four years. Under his hand the parish, located now in a center of Florida's ranching and citrus country, has grown to its present size.

'A SINGULAR EVENT'

The new St. Helen's Church was dedicated on Nov. 11, 1955, by the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch, then Archbishop of Chicago, which prompted the press to term the occasion "a singular event" in the history of the Church in Florida. Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop

Saints of the Week

Sunday, August 2

ST. ALPHONSUS LIGUORI, Bishop - Confessor - Doctor. He was a native of Naples, son of a noble family, and began his public career as a lawyer. He renounced prospects of a legal career and became a missionary priest. At Benevento he founded the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer (Redemptorists). Pope Clement XIII named him Bishop of Santa Agata del Gotia. He became a model of pastoral virtue. He resigned his See because of ill health and devoted the remainder of his life to theological and ascetical works. He died in 1787 at the age of 90, was canonized in 1839, and proclaimed a Doctor in 1871.

Monday, August 3

FINDING OF THE BODY OF ST. STEPHEN the first Martyr. This feast commemorates the finding of the bodies of St. Stephen and SS. Nicodemus, Gamaliel and Abibo early in the fifth century through a divine revelation made to Lucian, a priest, during the reign of Emperor Honorius.

Tuesday, August 4

ST. DOMINIC, Confessor. The founder of the Dominican Order was born to an illustrious family in 1170 in Calaruega Old Castile. At the age of 25 he was superior of the Canons Regular

of Osma. He went to France with his Bishop, where he remained for two years and was distressed by the Albigensian heresy, which then was causing havoc. To defend the Faith, he founded the three-fold Dominican Order. He is credited with having raised more than one dead person to life. He died in 1221.

Wednesday, August 5

OUR LADY OF THE SNOWS. This feast commemorates the dedication of the Basilica of St. Mary Major. It receives its name from the popular tradition that the Blessed Mother manifested the site selected for the Church by a snowfall, which occurred in midsummer.

Thursday, August 6

THE TRANSFIGURATION OF OUR LORD. This feast commemorates the occasion when Our Lord took St. Peter and the two sons of Zebedee, SS. James the Greater and John the Evangelist, to Mount Thabor, where He appeared to them in all His Glory.

Friday, August 7

ST. CAJETAN, Confessor. He was born in 1480 at Vicenza, Lombardy, of pious and noble parents, who dedicated him to the Blessed Mother. He renounced riches to devote his life to the sick and poor. With Peter



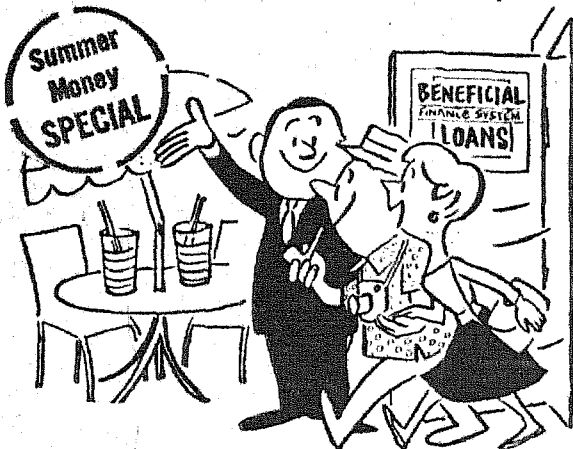
St. Ignatius Loyola, soldier-saint, founder of the Society of Jesus, lived from 1491 to 1556. He was canonized in 1622. His feast day is July 31. (NC Photo.)

Caraffa, who later became Pope Paul IV, he founded the community of Clerks Regular, known as the Theatines, which played a prominent part in the counter-reformation. He died at Naples in 1547 and was canonized in 1671.

Saturday, August 8

SS. CYRIACUS, LARGUS, SMARAGDUS AND COMPANIONS, Martyrs. They were 23 martyrs who were put to death in Rome in 304 under the persecution of Diocletian. St. Cyriacus, a deacon, was their leader.

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TIPS FOR TEENAGERS

Parents Top the List Of Our Daily Blessings

By Gabriel Ward Hafford

As long as we live we have to give thought to our parents. Daily, we should thank God for them, and then act out our thankfulness by doing whatever lies in our power to be of help to them. When they can no longer help themselves, our job is plain: we must give them the help they no longer can give themselves. God knows they took good care of us.

JUST FACE IT — If someone succeeds quicker than you, he is quicker.

Thrill of a Lifetime

Perhaps the thrill of a lifetime for a Catholic is to see the Holy Father. Even the people of Rome seem to enjoy the experience each time they have the privilege. Pope John XXIII gives the unmistakable impression of kindness and paternal interest. It seems that he has only one thought in mind: what can he do for you. He starts out his encyclical with deep consciousness of those who will read it, by asking the grace of God to enlighten all those who spend their time reading it. We should pray each day for this true Father of Christendom.

FLYING CORKS FROM THE POP HOUSE — "The main reason she laughs so heartily is her perfect teeth."

Perspiration vs. Inspiration

When one comes face to face with a great work of art he begins to appreciate what talent means. The sad part of it is that most people think that a true artist just dashed off the masterpiece like a person would wipe a dish. Nothing could be farther from the truth. If each one of us did his best to improve his skill day after day, more perfection would show up with each completed work. Stay with it; you are the one that has to do the work.

END OF TROUBLE — If parents love their children, everyone else will.

A Gift of Life

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NOTE WELL — The first ones in church for the next Mass have the best parking place.

Football Tryouts Start Aug. 17 At Columbus

A meeting of all boys interested in playing on the Christopher Columbus High School football team has been scheduled for 10 a.m., Aug. 17,

Athletic Director Dick Pollack has announced.

Football equipment, physical examinations and other details will be taken care of at the meeting. Football practice will begin the following day.

Coach Pete Aiello will be in charge of the meeting and is anxious "for all new students desiring to play on the team" to attend the meeting. Coaches Aiello and Pollack can be reached at the school after Aug. 13 for additional information. Phone number at Christopher Columbus is CA 1-2131.

The Columbus Explorers will play a nine game schedule this fall featuring a Thanksgiving eve clash with Miami rival, Archbishop Curley High. This will be the first football meeting between the city's two Catholic schools.

Columbus schedule:
Sept. 25—at Key West
Oct. 3—at St. Ann's, West Palm Beach
Oct. 10—Ft. L. Central Catholic (H)
Oct. 16—Palmetto (H)
Oct. 23—Miami Beach (H)
Oct. 31—St. Patrick's (H)
Nov. 7—Southwest (H)
Nov. 14—Open
Nov. 19—at South Dade
Nov. 25—Archbishop Curley (H)
(H)—Home games at Coral Gables PBA Stadium.

Cardinal Cushing Lauds Nurses For Treatment

Boston, Mass.

Nurses were praised for their "kindness, patience, compassion, gentleness, and joy of soul" by Richard Cardinal Cushing recently. Speaking in reference to treatment received during his recent illness, the Cardinal stated:

"There is more to nursing than 'just nursing.' Just nursing may aim at little more than required standards. . . . It may ignore God's outlook. . . . The higher concept of nursing serves bodily afflictions and at the same time ministers to mental and spiritual ills."

Columbus Tilt With St. Ann's Set for Oct. 3

St. Ann's of West Palm Beach and Christopher Columbus High of Miami have tentatively agreed on a football game for Oct. 3 at West Palm Beach.

The contest brings each school's slate to nine games for the season.

In addition to Columbus, Coach John Hosinski's squad will also play Catholic rivals St. Patrick's of Miami Beach and St. Leo-Prep of Dade City.

The St. Ann's schedule:
Sept. 18—at Naples
Sept. 25—at Jupiter
Oct. 3—Christopher Columbus
Oct. 10—Riviera Beach (H)
Oct. 16—Open
Oct. 24—St. Leo's (H)
Oct. 30—Forest Hill (H)
Nov. 7—Seacrest (H)
Nov. 14—at St. Patrick's
Nov. 20—at Miami Military

Berlin Cardinal Names Auxiliary for Red Sector

Berlin, Germany

Julius Cardinal Doepfner moved to unite his Diocese of Berlin this week by consecrating 38-year-old Father Alfred Bengsch Auxiliary Bishop, in charge of the Soviet Zone. Cardinal Doepfner is forbidden to travel in Red East Germany. Bishop Bengsch is the youngest of Germany's bishops.

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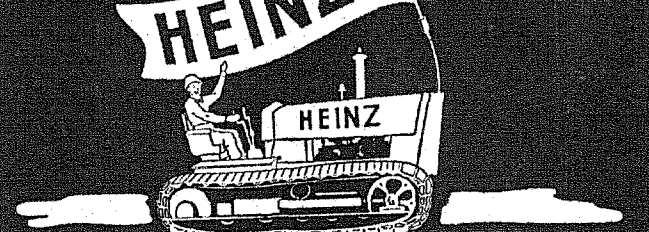
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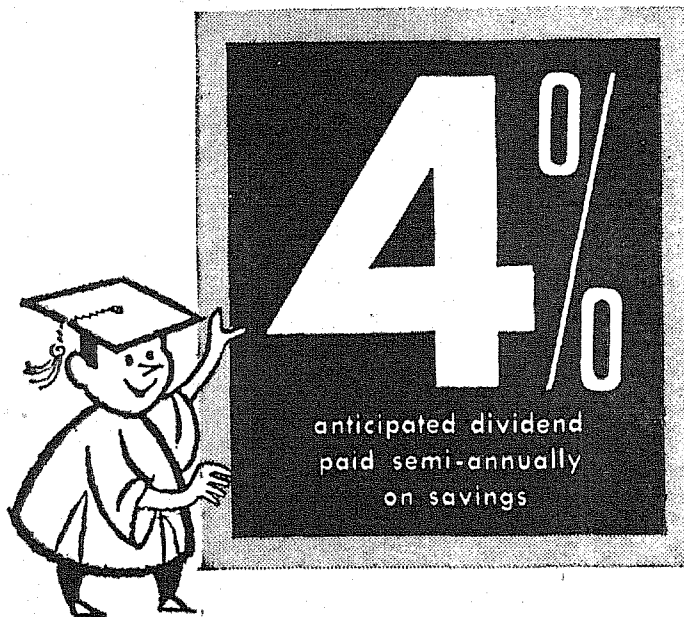


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Beast of Budapest	In Between Age	Snow Fire
Big Beat	Invisible Boy	Son of Robin Hood
Big Circus	Invisible Invaders	Space Children
Big Fisherman	Isle of Lost Women	Spy in the Sky
Black Orchid	It, the Terror From	Storm Rider
Buchanan Rides Alone	Beyond Space	Street of Darkness
Cosmic Man	It Happened To Jane	Submarine Seahawk
Crash Landing	Jacqueline	Suicide Mission
Dangerous Exile	John Paul Jones	This Island Earth
Day to Remember	Juke Box Rhythm	Thundering Jets
Diamond Safari	King of the Wild	The Lock
Diary of Anne Frank	Stallions	Tin Star
Enemy from Space	Last of the Fast Guns	Torero
Escape from Terror	Little Savage	Toughest Man Alive
Face in the Night	Let's Rock	Trial at the Vatican
Five Pennies	Long Ranger and the	Underfire
Face of Fire	Lost City of Gold	Underwater Warrior
Flaming Frontier	Lost Missile	Up in Smoke
For The First Time	Louder and Its	Unvanquished
Fort Massacre	Miracles	Up Periscope
From the Earth to	Missouri Traveler	Watani
the Moon	Mole People	Westbound
Ghost of the	Monster that Chal-	White Wilderness
China Sea	lenges the World—	Wild Heritage
Good Day for a	Mysterians	Windjammer
Hanging	Miracle of the Hills	World Was His Jury
Giant From the	Mr. Uncle	World Without End
Unknown	Nine Lives	Wrong Man
Gift of Love	Old Man and the Sea	Young Land
Golden Age of Comedy	Operation Madball	Zero Hour
Green Manalans	Paris Holiday	
Handle With Care	Persuader	
Hex Boy, Hey Girl	Peacemaker, The	
	Ride Lonesome	
	Ride Out for Revenge	

A II—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

Alligator People	Holiday for Lovers	Saddle the Wind
Amazing Colossal Man	Hot Angel	Say One for Me
Appointment With a	Hot Rod Rumble	Scapegoat
Shadow	Hound of the	Screaming Skull
Astounding She	Baskervilles	Shadow of Fear
Monster	House on Haunted	Shake Hands With
Awakening	Hill	The Devil
Black Tent	Imitation General	Sheriff of Fractured
Black Tide	Johnny Trouble	Jaw
Born To Be Loved	Journey to Freedom	Sinner
Brain Eaters	Joy Ride	So Lovely—So Deadly
Bullwhip	Kill Her Gently	Step Down to Terror
Careless Years	Kings Go Forth	Stranger at My Door
Cast a Dark Shadow	Knight on the Wall	Stranger in My Arms
City After Midnight	Last Hurrah	Tarzan's Great
City of Fear	Last Train	Adventure
Comic Monster	From Gun Hill	Teenage Bad Girl
Crawling Eye	Law Is the Law	Teenage Caveman
Curse of the Demon	Legend of Tom Dooley	Teenager from
Curse of the Faceless	Lineup	Outer Space
Man	Living Idol	Thunder in the Sun
Curse of the Undead	Macabre	Thing That Couldn't
Dangerous Youth	Man in the Net	Die
Date With Disaster	Man Who Died Twice	Trap
Day of Fury	Man or Gun	Vampire
Devil Strikes at Night	Miracle	Verboten
Enchanted Island	Mummy	Viking Women and
Escapade	No Place to Hide	the Sea Serpent
Eye Witness	No Where to Go	Villa
Face of a Fugitive	Nun's Story, The	Virtuous Bigamist
Fearmakers	Once Upon a Horse	Voodoo Woman
First Man Into Space	Over-Exposed	Warlock
Flame Barrier	Party Crashers	War of the Colossal
Four Ways Out	Passport to Treason	Beast
From Hell It Came	Paths of Glory	War of the Satellites
Giant Behemoth	Pier 5, Havana	When Hell Broke
Gigantus	Pony and Bess	Loose
Gun Fever	Pride of Fear	Wild & The Innocent
Gunmen from Laredo	Rabbit Trap	Wink of An Eye
Gunsmoke in Tucson	Rebel in Town	Woman Eater
Hangman	Return of Dracula	Woman Obsessed
Hell Squad	Return of the Fly	Woman's Devotion
Hit and Run	Revolt in the Bighouse	Young and Dangerous
Hole in the Head	Safecracker	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	Outcasts of the City
Al Capone	High Cost of Loving	Pagans
Another Time, An-	High School Hell Cats	Paratroop Command
other Place	Horror of Dracula	Rebel Set
Ask Any Girl	Horse's Mouth	Remarkable Mr.
Auntie Mame	Hot Spell	Pennypacker
Badlanders	I Want to Live	Rio Bravo
Big Operator	Imitation of Life	Roots of Heaven
Bonjour Tristesse	In Love and War	Rouge et Noir
Cal on a Hot Tin Roof	Journey	Rx Murder
Compulsion	Life Begins at 17	Seventh Seal
Count Your Blessings	Lonely Hearts	Sound and the Fury
Crime and Punishment	Man Inside	Speed Crazy
Cry Terror	Man Who	Stage Struck
Day of the Outlaw	Understood Women	Strange Case of
Defiant Ones	Mating Game	Dr. Manning
Desire Under the Elms	Me and the Colonel	Tank Commandos
Diary of a High	Mirror Has Two Faces	That Kind of Woman
School Ride	Monster on the	They Came to Cordura
Don't Give Up	Campus	This Earth Is Mine
The Ship	Muggers	Time Without Pity
Field Without a Face	Naked Earth	Touch of Evil
Frankenstein—1970	Naked Maja	Undersea Girl
Gate of Paris	Never Steal	Wild Is the Wind
Gidget	Anything Small	Wild Strawberries
Gigi	No Name on the Bullet	Witches of Salem
Going Steady	North by Northwest	Young Philadelphians
Gun Runners	Notorious Mr. Monk	

B—MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE 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
Beast Generation	Headless Ghost	Poor But Beautiful
Black Whip	Horror 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	Rage
Born Reckless	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 Frowl	Valerie
Is and Anxious	Missile to the Moon	Value for Money
Parasol to Arms	Middle of the Night	Wayward Girl
Peach 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	Women Are Weak
Daughter	Moon	Young and Wild
	Nightmare	Young Captives

CONDEMNED

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

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION

Anatomy of Murder

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

A 'Sock on the Jaw' for Bing

Bing Crosby has been "blasted" more violently than "Baby Doll." His "Say One for Me," say certain Catholic press men, is "junk," "a shocking piece of mush," "a puerile story," "a glob of treacle," "basically immoral" because its theme combines sex romance and religion in a comedy-drama that was never planned as a work of art.

One columnist describes scenes that are not in the picture, indicating he may have attacked the film before troubling to see it.

Bing says he does not resent constructive criticism but cannot savvy a pat on the back for playing a lush in "The Country Girl," (soon for re-release), and a left to the jaw for portraying a priest in "Say One for Me." He knew this was not going in for theology or art.

Morally approved for "adults and adolescents" by the National Legion of Decency, this picture is going well with the cash customers, but who among us cares about the low-brow, American, movie public?

One Catholic commentator deplores that the box-office success of Bing's "Going My Way" "insured the later appearance of 'The Bells of St. Mary's,' 'Come to the Stable' and lesser known but just as obnoxious fare."

ARE THEY OBNOXIOUS?

How many of you who paid to see these films found them "obnoxious?"

"Going My Way" got a "family" rating from the Legion of Decency and a A-class Oscar for Art, as well as making a fortune and millions of people happy. What was so wrong with that?

"Say One for Me," unpretentiously written by Robert O'Brien, as a frankly commercial effort which 20th Century-Fox hoped might repeat the public success of "Going My Way," presented script problems. These studio trouble-shooter Frank McCarthy did his best to resolve in voluntary cooperation with a Hollywood spokesman for the Legion of Decency—a good try.

What do we, as Catholics, ask of the Hollywood film producers? Morally decent entertainment appealing to a variety of tastes, with a touch of artistry whenever possible? Or a heavy diet of art for art's sake?

OTHERS ON WAY

We should make up our minds, because other commercial movies dealing with religion and sex are on the way. Disney's Buena Vista company is about to offer "The Big Fisherman," from the Lloyd C. Douglas novel. MCM will follow with a \$12,300,000 production of "Ben Hur."

These, like all films, are subject to criticism as art, commercial entertainment or a mixture of both. Are they to be disparaged by the new avant-garde among Catholic film commentators, as was Cecil B. de Mille's "The Ten Commandments," in spite of an A-1 Legion rating, public endorsement of its moral and artistic qualities by at least one Cardinal-Archbishop and a thunderous success in every theater it played?

Or are they to be fairly and constructively reviewed by Catholic writers, without lofty disdain for the movie tastes of the mass audience?

WILL DISCOURAGE

Destructive criticism in the Catholic press, especially when this seems to value aesthetics more highly than morals, cannot fail to discourage future output of screenplays touching upon re-

By William H. Mooring

ligion, whether these present artistic potentialities such as come to pleasing fruition in "The Nun's Story" or are mere, box-office pot-boilers like "Say One for Me."

How, in any event, does a film that is morally approved for adults and adolescents by the Legion of Decency, as a mouth-piece for our Bishops, come to be "blasted" as "immoral" in a Catholic publication?

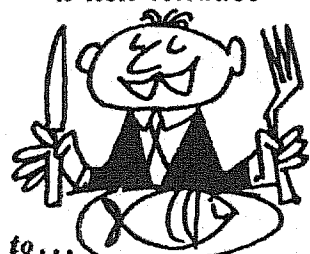
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DIMENSIONS may prove to be the greatest Hollywood delusion of all time, judging by the running length and screen size of the latest "super" productions.

"Ben Hur" is expected to run over four hours. "The Big Fisherman" goes on for three hours, "Anatomy of a Murder" for two hours, 40 minutes; "Porgy and Bess" for two and a half hours and "North By Northwest" for two hours, 17 minutes.

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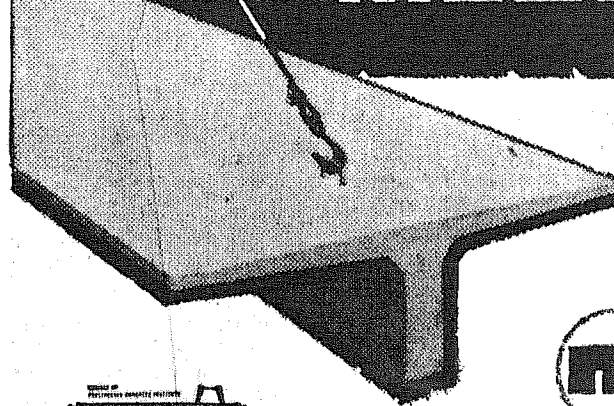
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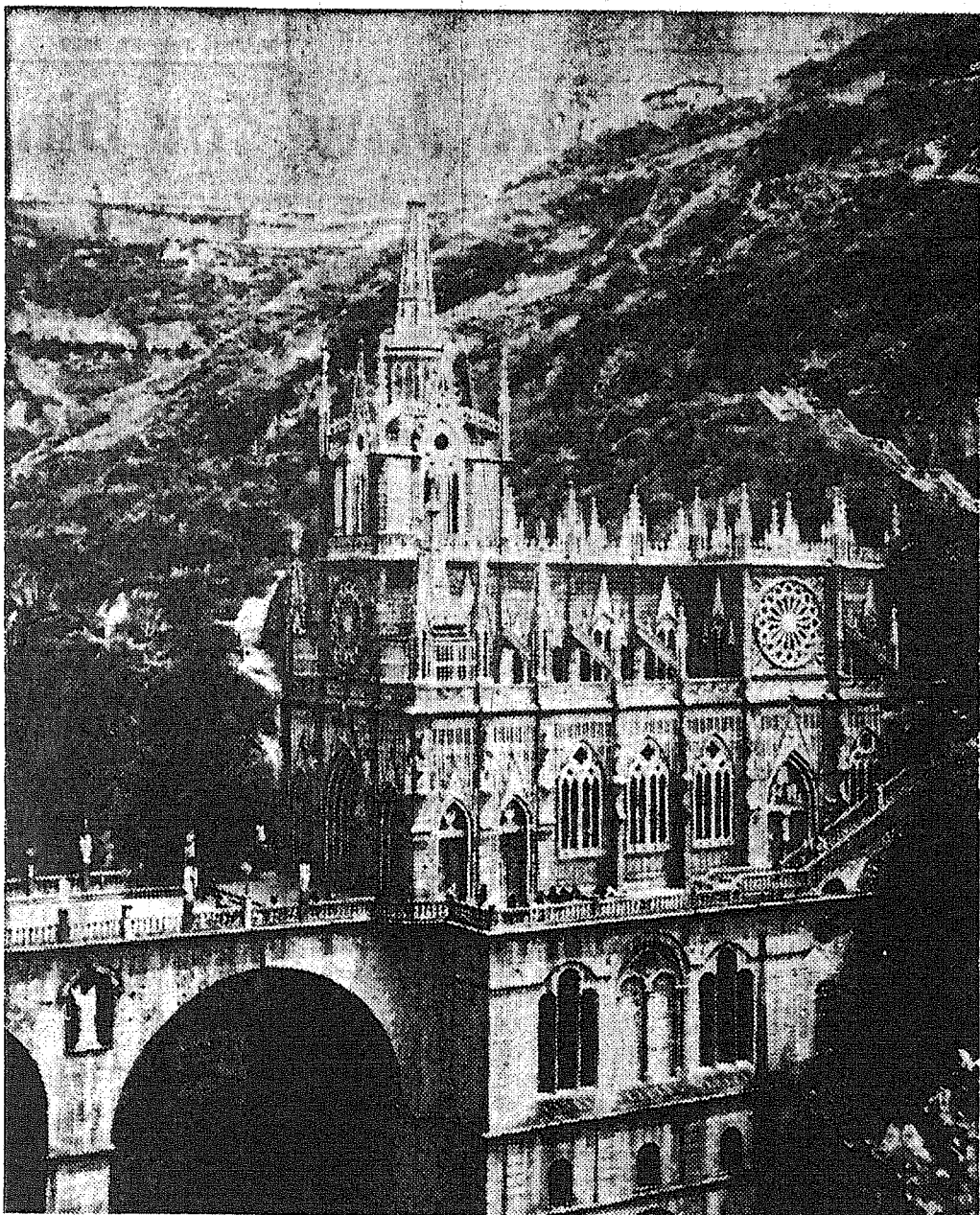
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El famoso santuario de "Las Lajas" construido en un profundo desfiladero cerca de la frontera entre Colombia y Ecuador en Sur América. El Santuario donde se han efectuados muchas inexplicables curas, es visitado anualmente por

miles de peregrinos religiosos. Una piedra de la iglesia fue llevada por avión a Nueva York y usada en la construcción de la Capilla Internacional en el Aeropuerto de Idlewild, N.Y. (Avianca Airline Photo).

El Matrimonio y la Familia

Por Rev. Xavier Morras

Preguntas y respuestas

Vivimos en unos tiempos modernos en que las circunstancias y el medio ambiente han cambiado de un modo extraordinario; la gente de hoy tiene distintas necesidades de las que tuvo la de ayer, se ha cambiado la vida social, los métodos de enseñanza, el modo de vestir, las diversiones...

La Iglesia Católica es una sociedad que agrupa hoy, para dirigirlos a Dios, hombres modernos, de todas partes del mundo, con distintas necesidades y aspiraciones.

De hecho, la Iglesia se acomoda a los distintos pueblos y a sus necesidades en distintos tiempos; por ejemplo, ha cambiado la ley del ayuno eucarístico, se permite ahora decir Misa por la tarde, mitiga la ley de la abstinencia en tiempos difíciles o como premio a un país, etc.

¿Por qué la Iglesia no mitiga un poco ahora la ley sobre el divorcio? No es verdad que se dan hoy muchos casos en que el divorcio parece una necesidad para el bien de la familia?

Es cierto que la Iglesia Católica, destinada a llevar los hombres a Dios, debe acomodarse a las distintas necesidades de estos, y así lo hace según tu lo admities.

Ella da nuevas leyes o cambia las que ha dado antes, según cambian las circunstancias que nos rodean. Pero, amigo Felipe, tratándose del divorcio entramos en un terreno vedado aún a la Iglesia.

La ley de la indisolubilidad del matrimonio es una ley impuesta por Dios, la exige la naturaleza del matrimonio y sus fines; la Iglesia no tiene autoridad para suprimir o cambiar una ley dada por Dios.

Cuando decimos que la Iglesia Católica no permite el divorcio, no hablamos con propiedad; no es la Iglesia la

que lo prohíbe sino Dios mismo.

La Iglesia Católica, fiel custodia de la Ley de Dios, protesta contra la transgresión de la unidad y de la indisolubilidad matrimonial y predica con celo: "No separe el hombre lo que Dios ha unido."

Seguirán cambiando las circunstancias, se nos darán nuevos inventos, más comodidades, más facilidades para la vida... seguirá el mundo dando vueltas; pero jamás se cambiará la Ley de Dios.

Por eso, Felipe, no esperes que llegue el día en que el divorcio sea lícito ni para los católicos ni para los no católicos a todos obliga la Ley de Dios.

Otra pregunta

Hace unas semanas mi hermano contrajo Matrimonio en una de las iglesias de la ciudad. El quería que la boda se

Se Intensificara Accion Catolica

La Habana—(NC)

Los obispos de Cuba han lanzado una cruzada espiritual con un llamado a los católicos para que extiendan e intensifiquen "vigorosamente su apostolado en todos los sectores de la vida nacional".

Tal es el anuncio que hace aquí el obispo auxiliar de La Habana Mons. Evelio Díaz Cía, al concluir en Santiago la reunión colectiva del Episcopado Cubano.

En una conferencia de prensa sostenida en presencia de dirigentes católicos laicos, Mons. Díaz anunció que el Episcopado convoca para noviembre el primer Congreso del Apostolado Seglar.

"Conscientes del momento histórico que atraviesa nuestra patria, y con el fin de revitalizar la vida espiritual de los católicos, extender e intensificar vigorosamente su apostolado en cada sector de la vida nacional, convocamos al primer Congreso del Apostolado Seglar", dijo el prelado.

celebrase por la tarde, pero el sacerdote le dijo que en su iglesia no se celebraban bodas por la tarde cuando los dos contrayentes son católicos.

He sabido que en otras iglesias tampoco permiten bodas por la tarde sin una causa justa.

No es lo mismo el que se celebren las bodas por la mañana o por la tarde, siempre que se hagan a lo católico?

Sí el Matrimonio es un sacramento para los católicos, les da la gracia santificante y los une para siempre, sea la boda por la mañana o por la tarde.

La Iglesia tiene una Misa compuesta exclusivamente para la boda y en ella se da una bendición especial que se llama Bendición Nupcial. Es deseo de la Iglesia que todo católico se case con Misa Nupcial y que reciba esa bendición.

Unos sacerdotes podrán ser más estrictos, otros lo serán menos en este punto que no es ley de la Iglesia sino su deseo y consejo. Pero todos los católicos deben procurar casarse con Misa Nupcial en la que comulguen y reciban aquella bendición especial.

Todavía no se permite aquí decir esa Misa por la tarde, por eso se ruega a los católicos, con más o menos fuerza, que se casen por la mañana.

Es posible que se den causas razonables para que la boda se tenga que celebrar por la tarde, sin Misa y sin la Bendición Nupcial; pero generalmente, los más interesados en el exterior de la fiesta, los que desconocen o tratan de ignorar la importancia del Matrimonio, los menos instruidos, los católicos menos católicos son los que más insisten en que su boda sea por la tarde.

¿No encuentras razonable el que en algunas iglesias no permitan las bodas por la tarde?

(Envíen las preguntas sobre El Matrimonio y la Familia al P. Xavier Morras, 54 N.W. 32 Place, Miami, Fla.)

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Comentario al Evangelio

Por el R. P. Ibarra

Evangelio del domingo 11 despues de Pentecostes

"En aquel tiempo Jesús dejando la costa de Tiro, vino por Sidón al mar de Galilea, atravesando la costa de la Decápolis. Y le llevaron un hombre sordo y mudo, y le rogaban que pusiera sus manos sobre él. Y apartándolo un poco de la muchedumbre, puso sus dedos en sus orejas, y con su saliva tocó su lengua; y mirando al cielo suspiró y dijo al hombre: Ephpheta, que significa abrios; e inmediatamente sus oídos se abrieron, y se desató la atadura de su lengua, y habló correctamente. Y Jesús les dijo que no lo publicaran; pero cuanto más les decía que no lo anunciaran, tanto más ellos lo pregonaban, y admirados decían: Todo lo ha hecho El bien: ha hecho oír al sordo y hablar al mudo."

Que es un milagro?

Como sabemos los milagros, los verdaderos milagros, sólo los puede hacer Dios. Nuestro Señor Jesucristo los hizo de muchas clases. Algunos terriblemente impresionantes como su propia Resurrección, la resurrección de varios muertos, la curación de muchos enfermos, dar de comer con unos pocos panes a miles de personas, andar sobre el mar, etc. Algunos milagros lo son porque el hecho está sobre y por encima de las fuerzas humanas o de la naturaleza, y otros porque se realizan en tales circunstancias que sólo un poder sobrehumano puede realizarlos, como son las profecías y algunas curaciones instantáneas.

Todo lo que hacia Jesus era milagro?

No. Jesús era y es Dios, pero también hombre; vivía como uno de nosotros y actuaba de una manera normal y natural. Los que le trataron y le conocieron dijeron de El que "todo lo ha hecho bien". Se entiende que cuanto hacía y cuanto decía tenía el sello de la virtud, de la bondad, de la perfección. Siempre emanaba de El una personalidad que fascinaba, un encanto que arrastraba a los que le veían. Quien tuviera ojos para ver y oídos para oír comprendía que en aquel "ser humano" había algo más que un simple hombre, ni tan siquiera la santidad de un hombre ejemplar. No, tras la figura amable y bondadosa de Jesús se ocultaba un misterio; su divinidad.

A veces Nuestro Señor Jesucristo usaba de una manera patente y clara su poder divino; y de su boca, de sus manos brotaban los milagros. Y cuando lo hacía, las gente quedaba pasmada y al mismo tiempo estremecida con una extraña impresión de misterio. Y entonces no podían menos de gritar espantados "¿quién es este a quien hasta el mar y los vientos le obedecen?"

Ephpheta: Abrios

También en esta ocasión Nuestro Señor Jesucristo probablemente actuó usando su divino poder, su sobrehumana fuerza, para curar a aquel hombre. Sus dedos tocaron los oídos del sordo, y con su propia saliva humedeció la lengua del mudo. Mirando el cielo dijo suspirando: abrios. Y el poder de Dios modificó, cambió en un momento el estado físico de aquel hombre dándole la perfecta capacidad de dos tan importantes facultades del ser humano: el oír y el hablar.

Y aquel hombre entró en el mundo sonoro de la música y de la armonía, y de la palabra palpitante; pudo abrir su boca para emitir el bello sonido articulado de la palabra. Qué maravilloso nacimiento a la vida del sonido. Fué tan grande su alegría que no podía contenerla en su corazón y comenzó a gritar con su recién nacida lengua que Jesús todo lo hacía bien.

Hay almas mudas como hay bocas silenciosas, y hay corazones sordos como hay oídos cerrados.

A veces se necesita el poder de Dios para abrir esas almas silenciosas y esos corazones endurecidos.

Pero si lo pedimos a Dios El hace de nuevo el milagro.

Progresan Plan Rural en Ecuador

Quito—(NC)

Se han instalado las primeras 30 familias de colonos agrícolas en Santo Domingo de los Colorados, fase inicial del plan piloto de reforma agraria integral del gobierno.

Además de dar tierra a las familias, que vienen de diversos grupos económicos y sociales, éstas reciben asistencia técnica, cultural y religiosa.

La primera colonia cuenta con clínica y médico residente, escuela, un centro de ciencias agropecuarias, almacén de abastos en cooperativa, cine, sala de conferencias, e iglesia.

Una carretera les comunica con los mercados principales para sus productos.

La colonia incluye fincas

familiares, pequeñas empresas agrícolas y haciendas medianas. El plan piloto busca cambiar el monocultivo de la región por la diversidad de productos; a la hacienda mediana de 25 hectáreas, por ejemplo, se le asigna la mitad de pastos y el resto en cacao, palma africana, banana, y cultivos anuales, en cuenta oleaginosas.

Esta producción fue planeada de acuerdo con las necesidades industriales del Ecuador. Técnicos y delegados de las organizaciones internacionales encomiendan en diversas visitas la calidad del plan. Hasta la hora la migración espontánea y sin plan del colono a tierras baldías dificultó sus tareas y anuló sus esfuerzos.

Son ya Obispos tres Ex-Alumnos del Seminario

Ciudad de México—(NC)

El Seminario de Montezuma, de Nuevo México, cuenta entre sus ex-alumnos con tres obispos que fueron consagrados en este año de 1959.

Son ellos Mons. Estanislao Alcaraz Figueroa, obispo de Matamoros; Mons. Alfonso Sánchez Tinco, obispo de Pantla, y Mons. Fidel Cortés Pérez, obispo de Chilapa. Otros 1,054 ex alumnos son sacerdotes, e que representa casi un 20 por ciento de todo el

clero mexicano, secular y regular, formado por 5,782 sacerdotes, y cerca del 25 por ciento del clero diocesano de 4,521 sacerdotes.

El seminario, cuyo rector es el RP J. Ignacio Rentería SJ, cuenta actualmente con 340 alumnos.

La institución se fundó en 1937, cuando estaban confiscados todos los seminarios de México y la Iglesia padecía persecución en este país. Para tratar sobre esa triste situación prelado estadounidenses y mexicanos

celebraron una conferencia en San Antonio, Texas, el año 1935, acordando que era preciso continuar en los Estados Unidos la preparación de sacerdotes para México.

Pío XI dio su aprobación al proyecto y en mayo de 1937 se comenzó a acondicionar un edificio adquirido en Montezuma, Nuevo México. El centro, llamado Seminario Pontificio de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, abrió sus puertas el 23 de setiembre de 1937, con 350 estudiantes procedentes de 27 diócesis mexicanas.

Un Congreso De la Juventud En Washington

Cincinnati, Ohio—(NC)

Un comité local cívico recomienda que los padres enseñen a los hijos "firmes valores morales y éticos", y les enseñen con el ejemplo la fe en Dios y el respeto a la ley natural.

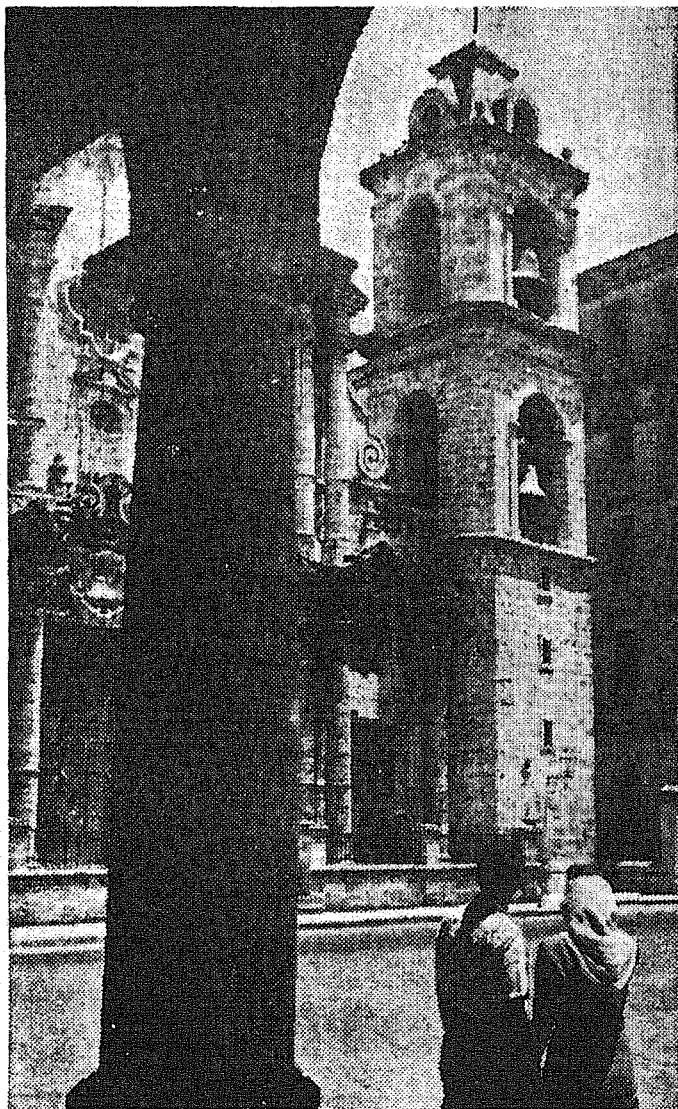
Dos congresos, Hamilton y Clermont, acaban de terminar su informe a la Conferencia de la Niñez y la Juventud que patrocinó para marzo próximo la Casa Blanca en Washington. La conferencia se efectúa cada diez años, y en ella participan instituciones de todo el país.

En el comité colaboran no sólo líderes religiosos, sin también trabajadoras sociales, maestros, padres de familia, delegados de las escuelas públicas y privadas, funcionarios públicos y agentes de la policía.

El informe insiste en cinco puntos en la formación de la niñez:

1. Una clara escala de valores, tanto morales como religiosos.
2. Una educación en la familia y para la familia.
3. Cultivo del niño como persona digna en desarrollo.
4. Las comunicaciones del medio ambiente y los problemas de la juventud.
5. Acción colectiva de la comunidad para ayudar a su juventud.

Cuando los padres de familia dejan de enseñar a los hijos firmes valores éticos y morales, y no les dan ejemplo de fe en Dios y respeto a la ley moral, "entonces les falta a los niños el apoyo, el soporte



Una vista de la Catedral de La Habana, Cuba, situada en la Plaza del mismo nombre, muy conocida de todos los turistas. Es una de las mas antiguas Iglesias en America Latina y recientemente ha sido reconstruida y remozados sus murales que son valiosísimos. (Pan American World Airways).

efectivo cuando llega el momento crítico de su vida". Abundan por ejemplo, cita el informe, los jóvenes que sin tener la madurez suficiente se embarcan en el matrimonio sin poder atender a todas sus responsabilidades.

Asamblea Anual Para el Celam

Ciudad de México—(NC)

El presidente del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano Mons. Miguel Darío Miranda, visita a Chile, Argentina, Brasil, Venezuela y Colombia para preparar la cuarta asamblea anual del Consejo.

Mons. Miranda, quien es arzobispo primado de México, partió de aquí el 14 para entrevistarse con el vicepresidente del CELAM Mons. Manuel Larraín, obispo de Talca en Chile.

De allí pasa a Buenos Aires, y luego a Río y Caracas, para concluir su recorrido en Bogotá, donde funciona el secretariado general del CELAM.

Regresa a México a fin de mes.

La IV reunión del CELAM se efectúa en Bogotá en Noviembre. La anterior tuvo lugar en Roma el año pasado.

Funciona en Roma

Una Escuela de Servicio Social

Rome—(NC)

La Escuela Internacional de Servicio Social, que funciona como un experimento promisorio aquí, completó su primer año con una decena escasa de estudiantes de Kenya, Sudán, Nigeria, Eritrea y Japón.

La escuela ha sido establecida por la Organización Pontificia de Auxilios después de conversaciones con la Caritas Internacional durante su asamblea en Bélgica el año pasado.

La institución procura dar la preparación técnica y espiritual necesaria para las trabajadoras de servicio social en zonas de

poco desarrollo, como son las tierras de misión, con cursos sobre filosofía y servicio social, investigaciones sociales, y métodos de socorro a comunidades enteras.

Se les enseña además etnología, historia de la religión, ética y ley natural, derecho positivo y elementos de economía.

Se les dieron también conferencias sobre medicina y psicología aplicada.

Profesores de la Universidad Gregoriana, de la Universidad de Roma y del Instituto Italiano de Estadística colaboran en estas labores.

Obra Fructifera

La Familia Cristiana es Meta de Misiones Para Latinoamerica

Bogotá—(NC)

Desde 1957 los Equipos Misioneros han llevado la palabra de Dios a unos cuatro millones de fieles en Bolivia, Ecuador, Panamá y El Salvador.

De 76 a 126 misioneros que realizaron santas misiones de varias semanas en las principales regiones de cada nación, lograron casar por la Iglesia a millares de parejas amancebadas.

En sólo Bolivia realizaron 25.000 matrimonios, y en Panamá 4.000.

Además penetraron con promisorio éxito en medios obreros e intelectuales tenidos antes por arreligiosos.

Estas "fecundas realizaciones misionales" son "un ejemplo estimulante" para otros países y diócesis de la América Latina, dice en su último Boletín Informativo el secretariado general del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano.

El Boletín publica aquí un informe detallado de dos experiencias misionales, las de Panamá, y la efectuada por otro grupo de misioneros uruguayos en la diócesis de Salto.

En esta diócesis uruguaya de 387.000 fieles, asistieron más de cinco mil personas en los centros misionales de la sede, hubo casi 7.000 confesiones, 213 bautizos de adultos, y 175 matrimonios. Las lluvias torrenciales y las inundaciones que azotaron al Uruguay en abril fueron una dura prueba para los misioneros y los fieles. Con frecuencia hubo que cambiar los programas; la segunda semana la misión se concentró en atender a las víctimas de las inundaciones.

Al narrar la labor desarrollada en las cuatro naciones por los Equipos Misioneros, cuya reglamentación acaba de aprobar la Comisión Pontificia para la América Latina, el Boletín del CELAM anuncia que se preparan otras misiones similares en Nicaragua, Honduras, Costa Rica y Guatemala.

Un informe del director, RP Enrique María Huellín SJ, dice que en Panamá "nos convencimos desde el primer día que misionábamos en una ciudad que tenía mucha más fe de lo que hubiéramos imaginado".

Igualmente, agrega, "los pueblos del interior tienen gran fe y ansia de Dios; era expresión común de los misioneros exclamationar '¡lástima de gente tan buena y lo necesitada que está de sacerdotes'".

"Mayor sorpresa ha sido el triunfo de la gracia en ciertos lugares de mayor necesidad espiritual", escribe después en el Boletín el Padre Huellín citando el caso de La Chorrera, donde los franciscanos lograron "remover el rescoldo latente de la fe del pueblo, adormecida por la ignorancia religiosa y la corrupción de las costumbres".

En la ciudad de Colón, puerto de inmigración y pluralidad de lenguas, donde hay 54 templos de sectas protestantes y 35

salones de diversión, los misioneros clarellanos tuvieron frutos que consideran "un triunfo". Ayudáronles cinco sacerdotes de la Congregación de la Misión de habla inglesa.

Allí algunos centros de misión que comenzaron con 20 asistentes, acabaron con 500; en la catedral reuníanse cada noche 2.000 almas. Unos 7.000 hombres participaron en las misiones especiales para ellos, con 2.568 comuniones. Colón tiene 60.000 habitantes.

Contra Concursos Obispo F. Rummel

Nueva Orleans—(NC)

Mons. José F. Rummel, arzobispo de Nueva Orleans, ha reiterado su admonición contra los concursos de belleza que violan la modestia.

En vísperas del certamen internacional en Long Beach, Mons. Rummel recordó que por las descripciones mismas de la gran prensa, es fácil deducir que "los concursos de belleza son demostraciones que violan las normas de la virtud cristiana y dan ocasión de pensamientos y deseos y hasta acciones contrarios a la sentencia de Jesucristo: 'Bienaventurados los limpios de corazón'".

Compartir el Pan Pide un Sacerdote

Washington—(NC)

Que los Estados Unidos usen la superproducción agrícola como "alimento de la paz", distribuyéndola a los pueblos con hambre, urgio un sacerdote a un comité del Senado aquí.

Mons. Edward E. Swans-trom, director del Servicio de Auxilios de la NCWC, presentó oficialmente su apoyo al programa de ayuda exterior que discute el comité senatorial de relaciones extranjeras.

"Nuestras bodegas reventan; estamos en evidencia ante el mundo. Es la hora de usar nuestra abundancia en bien de la paz", dijo el prelado.

El programa propuesto, agregó, solo requiere pagos a largo plazo y en las monedas propias de cada país, para complementar los recursos alimenticios de sus pueblos, y constituye un empleo inteligente de nuestra superproducción. Agregó que la contribución de las agencias voluntarias privadas como la NCWC ha logrado distribuir millares de toneladas de alimentos con el menor desperdicio posible.

Hizo notar además que lo importante no es la cantidad dada a los pueblos, sino la manera de dar, en fraternal igualdad, sobre todo a través de organizaciones privadas de Estados Unidos y de cada país.



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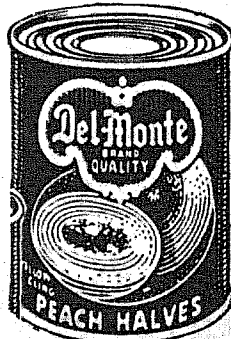
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