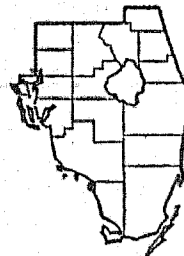


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Future priests of the Diocese of Miami are shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and officers of the Solemn Pontifical Mass which was sung Saturday, Aug. 8, in

St. Mary Cathedral. Present for the ceremonies which formally marked the feast day of St. John Vianney were major seminarians studying for the priesthood

of the Diocese of Miami and candidates for the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary which will open in Miami on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Rector Here to Plan Opening of Seminary

As work progressed rapidly on the building itself, three Vincentian Fathers were in Miami this week to start making plans for the formal opening of the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary on Sept. 8.

They are the Very Rev. Sylvester A. Taggart, C.M., the Very Rev. John R. Young, C.M., and the Rev. Paul J. Day, C.M.

Father Taggart is Visitor of the Eastern province of the Congregation of the Mission of St. Vincent de Paul, also known as Vincentians.

APPOINTED RECTOR

Father Young has been named rector and superior of the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary here and Father Day, assistant rector and prefect of discipline.

All three priests inspected the new building being constructed in southwest Miami, near the Christopher Columbus High School, and expressed their delight at the facilities which are being provided for the training of young men studying for the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami.

Father Young declared that the new seminary will be conducted in the best tradition of the Vincentian Fathers as the followers of St. Vincent de Paul, recognized as the founder of modern-day seminaries. The Vincentians already conduct eight major and minor seminaries throughout the United States.

ATTEND SPECIAL MASS

Large numbers of the young men attending various major seminaries, studying for the Diocese of Miami, along with many of the applicants for admission

to the new minor seminary here, attended the Solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated last Saturday in

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Meat Allowed Today; Tomorrow a Holy Day

Pope John XXIII has dispensed Catholics from the obligation of abstaining from meat today, Friday, Aug. 14. The dispensation was granted because today is the vigil of the Feast of the Assumption.

The Feast of the Assumption tomorrow, Saturday, Aug. 15, is a Holy Day of Obligation.

Press Voices Opposition To Visit by Khrushchev

(Comments on the Khrushchev visit are also expressed in the editorial on page 4, and in Father Sheerin's "Sum and Substance" column, page 5.)

(NCWC)

Catholic newspapers have overwhelmingly expressed regret over the coming visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

None demanded its cancellation, but virtually all predicted no lasting benefit from it.

In their editorials, the vast majority of newspapers questioned the premise that the Red ruler lacks knowledge of the United States, expressed concern over his personal safety, urged cool courtesy toward him and charged that the visit betrays the "captive nations" of the world.

Here are brief excerpts from editorials of some of the newspapers:

THE CATHOLIC TRANSCRIPT, Hartford, Conn.: "No matter what he says to Americans visiting Moscow, Khrushchev must be very well informed about the U.S. through his intelligence service . . . The President's right to act as he has cannot be challenged. The wis-

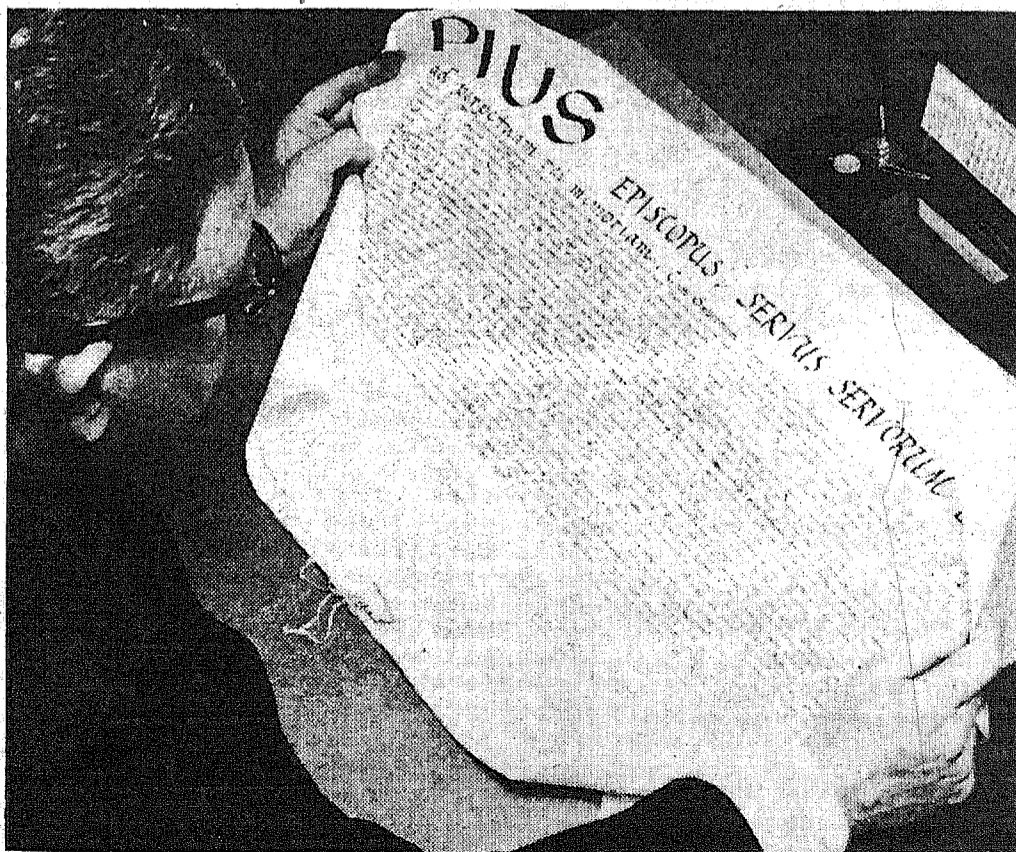
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OFFICIAL DIOCESE OF MIAMI

August 12, 1959

The Chancery announces the following appointment, effective August 20:

THE REVEREND FATHER JOSEPH CRONIN, pastor, St. Pius X Parish, Fort Lauderdale Beach.



One year ago, on August 13, 1958, the Diocese of Miami embracing 16 counties in South Florida was created by the late Pope Pius XII. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown above with

the Papal Bull announcing the erection of the Miami Diocese. Bishop Carroll was formally installed in Miami on Oct. 7, 1958.

Lawyers at Red Mass To Hear Bishop Wright

Miami Beach

Bishop John J. Wright, of Pittsburgh, will deliver the sermon at the Red Mass to be celebrated here on the opening day of the American Bar Association convention, Sunday, Aug. 23.

The distinguished prelate who is widely known as a speaker and writer will address members of the bench and bar in Miami Beach Auditorium at the Solemn Mass at 11 a.m. Bishop Coleman P. Carroll will be the celebrant.

Many of the 15,000 delegates thus far registered are expected to attend the ceremony which is open as well to people of the Miami diocese.

Traditionally, a Red Mass is offered to invoke God's blessing on proceedings undertaken by members of the court. It derives its name from the red vestments worn on the altar and is customarily a Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit.

CHOIR TO SING

The Cathedral Choir, under the direction of Mr. Clayton Brennehan, will sing at the exercises. An altar for the Mass has been designed by Barry and Kay, architects, of Chicago.

Bishop Wright is a native of Boston. He was ordained in the chapel of the North American College, Rome, on Dec. 8, 1935. After post-graduate studies and a term as professor of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass., he served as secretary to William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston.

He next became secretary to Archbishop Richard Cushing, later Cardinal, of Boston, and afterwards was named the first Bishop of Worcester, Mass.

As Bishop of Pittsburgh, where he was installed in March of this year, Bishop Wright is spiritual shepherd of almost 90,000 Catholics within the 4,092 square miles of the diocese.

The Red Mass is being sponsored by the Catholic Lawyers' Guild of the Miami diocese under the chairmanship of Joseph F. Jennings. He announced that an organizational meeting open to all attorneys will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 8 p.m. in the McAllister Hotel, Miami. Information may be obtained from Mr. Jennings at FR 7-1561.

Msgr. George T. Rockett is spiritual director of the Guild. The Red Mass committee includes Louis M. Jephew, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Judge Mallory H. Horton, Alexander L. Paskay and Stephen T. Onuska.

Ukrainians Oppose Visit of 'Hangman'

Washington—(NC)

The chairman of the Ukrainian Congress Committee charged here that the invitation to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to visit the U.S. is "a cynical sequel to the first observance of 'Captive Nations' Week."

Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, professor of Soviet economics at Georgetown University here, announced that a statement he sent to President Eisenhower charged in part:

"In the view of this committee, the invitation constitutes another cold war defeat for the United States by placing the cloak of responsibility and legitimacy on a political, criminal, no matter how he is painted."

Dr. Dobriansky's letter said his committee will join in "peaceful demonstrations of protest and righteous condemnation against the hangman."

Cuban Knights Defend Castro

Havana—(NC)

The head of a Knights of Columbus council here has written an open letter to the people of the United States in defense of the Cuban revolution led by Fidel Castro.

The letter was written by Jesus Cruz Torres, grand knight of St. Augustine Council 1390, with the unanimous approval of the council's members.

He said in the letter: "There was a need to change the old systems, and the social doctrine of the Church, which many do not wish to accept, has at no time been violated." He also stated that "the leaders of the government are not communists."

Special Prayer Offered To Avert Storm Dangers

A special prayer for protection against hurricanes will be added to almost every Mass celebrated from August 16 through the month of November, according to the Chancery of the Diocese of Miami.

Since every severe storm contains an element of mystery, most persons recognize the need of divine help in averting all dangers.

Following is the prayer, which may be clipped and used when assisting at Mass:

Prayer for Protection

Collect. Let all the winds of evil be driven from Thy House, we beseech Thee, O Lord, and may the raging tempests be subdued, through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Thy Son, Who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the unity of the Holy Spirit, world without end. Amen.

Secret. We offer Thee, O Lord, our praises and gifts, giving thanks for blessings bestowed upon us and ever humbly praying that they may be continued towards us, through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Thy Son, Who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the unity of the Holy Spirit, world without end. Amen.

Postcommunion. O almighty and everlasting God, who by chastening dost heal us and by forgiving dost preserve us, grant that we, Thy suppliants, may rejoice in the peace and consolation which we desire, and ever enjoy the gift of Thy mercy, through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Thy Son, Who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the unity of the Holy Spirit, world without end. Amen.



Plans for the Red Mass to be celebrated at the opening of the American Bar Association convention in Miami Beach on Aug. 23 are drawn up by members of the Catholic Lawyers' Guild of the diocese. Shown in front row, from left,

are: Joseph F. Jennings, Judge David J. Heffernan and Msgr. George T. Rockett, spiritual director. In back row, from left: Alexander L. Paskay, Judge Mallory Horton and Stephen Onuska.

Catholic Newspapers Register Regret on Khrushchev Visit

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dom of his decision remains to be proved . . ."

THE TIDINGS, Los Angeles: "The trouble with Mr. Khrushchev is not that he does not know us, but that he knows us too well. Our trouble is that we do not know him well enough. And this is not because he has hidden his face from us; it is because we have refused to look at it."

THE CATHOLIC REVIEW, Baltimore: "... Should we now accept the Khrushchev visit without protest? We think so—and the reason is very simple: our President has made the decision in the interest of what he believes will lead to world peace. History will be the only judge as to whether he is right or wrong."

THE CATHOLIC STANDARD AND TIMES, Philadelphia: "We can understand the feeling of those who have been anxiously scanning the supermarket ads to check on the price of eggs . . . But let's mind our manners. And don't throw eggs. They're expensive."

THE ST. LOUIS (MO.) REVIEW: "Obtuse as Nikita may be to the American way of life, he knows a great deal about industry and science, mines and the military, competition and enterprise. All that we can show him will only enable him to make a comparison between communism and capitalism. Khrushchev does not need a comparison—he needs a conversion."

THE PROVIDENCE, R.I., VISITOR: "Khrushchev will not be a welcome guest in this country and it is most unlikely that he will change his picture of us or his plans for our future as a result of any 'lessons' that an American tour can teach him."

THE CATHOLIC FREE PRESS, Worcester, Mass.: "This exchange (Eisenhower and Khrushchev) has been met with mixed emotions throughout the world. And rightly so. Khrushchev is nothing but a murderer dripping with the blood of millions annihilated under his direction."

THE CATHOLIC WEEKLY, Saginaw, Mich.: "We can see no particular harm in having Premier Khrushchev visit the United States. In fact, it might even do some good if it opens his eyes to what power and what sense of dedication our people have. Khrushchev till now is

probably a victim of his own propaganda machine."

THE TABLET, Brooklyn, N.Y.: "It is indeed a day of mourning, not only for our country, but for the entire non-communist world, for here we are honoring an individual far more reprehensible than anyone in our jails and one who will use the public attention given him here to promote his campaign of subversion and destruction of our civilization."

THE ADVOCATE, Newark, N.J.: "It is, indeed, devoutly to be hoped that Khrushchev will not be assassinated on our soil. It is equally desirable that our reception be kept strictly official, cold and formal . . . Let there be no ticker-tape parades, no fawning industrialists . . . no society leaders clamoring for the distinction of entertaining so incredible a guest."

THE NEW WORLD, Chicago: "It is my firm belief that (he) is unfit to come into this land. If he does, perhaps we should release from prison our public

enemies from 1 to 10 to form a greeting party . . ." (Column signed by Msgr. John M. Kelly, editor).

THE CATHOLIC STAR HERALD, Camden, N.J.: "In every mind and on every tongue the same question is poised: what good will come to the world through the visits and meetings of President Eisenhower and Dictator Nikita Khrushchev? No one under God knows the answer to this gravest international question with which the universe and civilization are inextricably bound."

THE CATHOLIC NEWS, New York City: "If there were basis for hope that peace would be furthered by such a visit, the invitation would be defensible. But Khrushchev has rejected every effort the United States and the West have made for peace except on the basis of abject surrender to the Red demands . . . Nothing can be gained by the visit except a tremendous propaganda advantage for the Soviet."

Little Change Expected In Khrushchev's Views

Boston—(NC)

Richard Cardinal Cushing said here that whoever thinks Nikita Khrushchev will be influenced by what he sees in the United States has no conception of the "passionate, hate-filled contempt" the Red holds for the U.S. way of living.

Cardinal Cushing, the Archbishop of Boston, made his comment in an explanation of his previously announced opposition to the visit of the Soviet Premier who is scheduled to arrive in the U.S. on September 15 for a visit of about ten days. The Cardinal's explanation appeared in the *Pilot*, archdiocesan newspaper.

"We cannot change him. Day and night, in thought and in deed, he is working with cunning determination together with his associates for the worldwide victory of communism," the Cardinal wrote.

WORLD REVOLUTION "Every problem or situation—Berlin, Geneva, friendly visits, cultural exchanges—is used to further one primary purpose: world revolution," he stated.

The Cardinal wrote of his recollections of the recent visit of Anastas I. Mikoyan, first Soviet deputy premier, commenting:

"It was pitiable to see with

what supreme cleverness he made use of the whole gamut of emotions: idealism, love of peace, sentiment, simple-mindedness, vanity, business acumen, mammon.

"If we were taken in by him, what can we expect from Khrushchev's visit?"

The Cardinal said Mr. Khrushchev's sole purpose in accepting an invitation is to propagate communism. "The Scandinavian countries knew that and their people protested with such vigor that Mr. Khrushchev canceled his visit," the Cardinal noted.

STRUGGLING PEOPLE

He wrote that when the United States "opens her doors to the communist world-revolution dictator, we fail the struggling people of the countries behind the Iron Curtain."

"But if we refused to open our doors, we shall strengthen their courage; and the young nations of Asia and Africa, who are standing at the crossroads, anxious to learn about us will see in the path of democracy a new and clearer light."

The Cardinal added: "Having invited Khrushchev, how can we fail to invite the other dictators, the head of Red China et al?"

Two Bishops Transferred, Third Named

Washington—(NC)

Pope John XXIII has transferred two U.S. bishops to new dioceses and named a new bishop for a third.

Bishop John B. Franz of Dodge City has been transferred from that Kansas See to the Diocese of Peoria, Ill.

Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Norwich, Conn., has been transferred to the Diocese of Worcester, Mass.

Msgr. Charles A. Buswell, an Oklahoma City pastor, has been named Bishop of Pueblo, Colo.

The transfers and the appointment were announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

FIRST DODGE BISHOP

Bishop Franz was the first Bishop of the Diocese of Dodge City which was created by Pope Pius XII in May, 1951. It comprises 21,500 square miles in western Kansas with a Catholic population of about 26,000.

The Bishop was born in Springfield, Ill., in 1896. He studied at Quincy (Ill.) College and at Kenrick Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo., and was ordained in 1920 by the late John Cardinal Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis, at Kenrick.

After postgraduate studies at the Catholic University of America here, he served as chaplain of St. Teresa's Academy, Decatur, Ill., in 1920, then did pastoral work in Granite City, Ill., and Farmersville, Ill., before becoming rector of Immaculate Conception Cathedral, Springfield, Ill., in 1935. He held this post when named a bishop on May 27, 1951.

In Peoria, Bishop Franz will succeed Bishop William E. Cousins who was elevated to archbishop and named spiritual leader of the Milwaukee archdiocese in December, 1958.

SUCCEEDS BISHOP WRIGHT

Bishop Flanagan was the first Bishop of the Diocese of Norwich which was established by Pope Pius XII on Aug. 6, 1953. That diocese consists of 1,978 square miles with a Catholic population of about 151,000.

Bishop Flanagan was born in 1908 in Proctor, Vt. He received his bachelor's degree from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and made his studies for the priesthood at the North American College, Rome, where he was ordained on December 8, 1931.

After parish assignments in Vermont, he was sent to the Catholic University of America where he received the degree of doctor of canon law in 1943.

He was named chancellor of the Burlington diocese and secretary to Bishop Matthew J. Brady. When Bishop Brady was transferred to the Manchester, N.H., diocese, he continued to serve as chancellor and secretary to the new spiritual leader, Bishop Edward F. Ryan.

He held these two positions when named to the Norwich See on September 1, 1953. In Worcester, Bishop Flanagan will succeed Bishop John J. Wright who was named Bishop of Pittsburgh, in January, 1959.

BISHOP OF PUEBLO

Bishop-elect Buswell, named as Bishop of Pueblo, has been pastor of Christ the King Church in Oklahoma City since 1949.

He was ordained on July 9, 1939, in the American College chapel, Louvain, and returned to Oklahoma to do pastoral work.

Participate in 'Living' Mass, Pope Tells Neighbors

Castelgandolfo—(NC)

Pope John XXIII offered Sunday Mass for his summer neighbors here, and in a brief sermon urged them to make their participation in the Mass a living and conscious act.

The faithful should become aware of the fact that in the Mass they are united in the worship of God, he said.

The papal Mass was celebrated in the new audience hall in the Pope's summer villa in

the presence of a congregation of about 10,000 persons—most of them residents of Castelgandolfo and other nearby towns. The mayor of Castelgandolfo and members of the town council were seated near the altar.

In his sermon, Pope John said that many people when attending Sunday Mass are distracted, and often do not even see the celebrant. He recalled that when he was Apostolic Delegate to Bulgaria in the early thirties, he visited

Yugoslav centers where the faithful joined with the priest in reciting the prayers and chants of the Mass.

Real participation in the Mass, the Pope said, means that the faithful must really feel that they are a part of the feast of charity and faith.

At noon the same day the Pontiff followed his usual Sunday practice of leading in the public recitation of the Angelus. He also blessed 1,500 children of Italians living

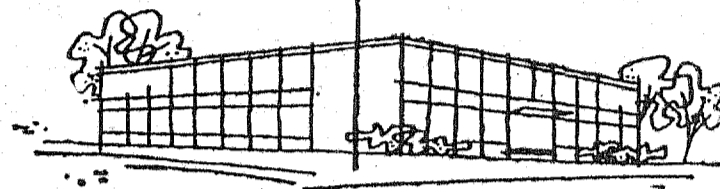
abroad. The youngsters had been brought to Italy by the Italian government, working with the Pontifical Relief Organization, and sent to summer camps for vacations.

The next day Pope John interrupted his vacation at Castelgandolfo to go to Rome and pay his respects at the tomb of St. Lawrence on the martyr's feast day.

The date was the 53th anniversary of Pope John's ordination to the priesthood.



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Tourist, Lower Class

Plans to receive Nikita Khrushchev in the United States are all but complete. He is practically on his way. It is very interesting at this point to remember that officials in Sweden had also invited him, and the invitation was accepted — for a time. Khrushchev changed his mind, we are told, because the people in that country made it plain they did not want him in their midst.

Apparently if he had come, the people were prepared to show their displeasure in an orderly, but effective way. It was reported that they would either stay at home and leave the streets deserted or crowd the streets with the intention of turning their backs on Khrushchev. At any rate, they saw no reason to receive him as a hero.

Apparently some of our people are planning to receive him with open arms. An editorial page cartoon in a daily paper showed the mayor beaming a welcome, a list of local attractions in his hand, the Key to the City dusted off and ready to be handed to the Red dictator. This surely is typical of how not to receive this ruthless man who has invaded many cities by force and lies and cunning.

Were a quick course in the basic tenets of communism given to all Americans be-

fore the Soviet Premier arrives, we would understand well why flag waving and cheering and a carnival air would be completely out of place. We would not be inclined to forget that Mr. Khrushchev is not an impressionable school-boy type ripe for conversion from his evil ways. We would not expect the sight of the Statue of Liberty to move him to tears, as it does the refugees fleeing from his persecution in Europe.

Hot dogs and apple pie and TV baseball are not going to soften him to the point of calling off all the fifth columnists. He is coming as the leader of an international conspiracy whose avowed aim is the overthrow of the American government. He will go home with the same goal, the same desire to use their successful evil means of the past to accomplish their purpose.

We can only hope he will see enough of American power and might and resources — the one language he understands clearly — to make him realize that a cold war or a hot war can suddenly lead to the destruction of all his rosy plans. Is not our chief hope and perhaps our only hope now that Mr. Khrushchev will go home with a little less arrogance, a little more fear and respect for democracy?

Love's No Easy Matter

We reviewed the most common questions concerning the love of God last week. Now for those most frequently brought up concerning love of neighbor.

I'm at the point of believing the command to love your neighbor is strictly for a few saints. Most people leave me cold and indifferent. Apparently the implied meaning is that if we really love all other people we would not feel cold and indifferent towards them.

This, of course, is the most common of all mistaken notions about love. In commanding us to love others as we love ourselves, God did not demand that we sustain an emotional jag so that every time we meet someone, friend or stranger, we are ready to bubble over with enthusiasm.

Well, if we don't feel kindly towards people, what do we mean, by love of neighbor. Literally, it means to do good to them, to will the good, to desire to promote their welfare. Sometimes this is done in a material

By Father James J. Walsh

way, sometimes in a spiritual way. But the command can always be carried out either materially or spiritually. Negatively, love of neighbor means not to do harm or evil of any kind to another.

I find it easy to do good to those I like. But there are some people I find it impossible to like. You should feel relieved to know, then, that you do not have to like anyone. God never commanded us to like a single person. The command has to do with love; nothing is said about liking neighbor.

The difference between loving and liking is as great as the difference between the human will and emotions. For instance, if you really love someone, it is the result of deliberately using your will to seek their welfare. If you like someone, it is because emotionally you find something attractive in them.

Is that the meaning of the ex-

pression that it is possible to love someone whom you do not like? Yes. In the war an American soldier, while defending his country, may kill an enemy. He may be praying fervently to God to grant his enemy the help needed to save his soul, which is a very praiseworthy act of love. But it involves no liking in it. Moreover, we are constantly dealing with people who rub us the wrong way (and let's face it—they have the same opinion of us) so that emotionally we may be repelled. But still we love these people when we refuse to act according to our feelings and treat them as we would wish to be treated ourselves.

Must the law of love always apply? Is it not sensible to make an exception if a person has done a very grave injustice towards your family? There is no exception to the law of love. God is unyielding in this. The parable of the Good Samaritan stresses that we must deal mercifully even with a wounded enemy. The perfect example is Our Lord begging forgiveness for those who had crucified Him. If there was no life hereafter, retaliation and revenge would be most sensible now. But with God's perfect understanding of each one's guilt and with all eternity to dispense justice to each, we can try to banish such memories and leave the matter to be settled by Him.

Why does love seem to break down and fail so often? Various reasons could be given. What may look like love might in fact not be at all; it may be mere passion or sentiment. There may be so much selfishness mixed up in the attitude of one person to another that love is choked off. It can't be stressed too often that genuine love has to have a large measure of self-sacrifice. If it is to survive. This is true, because love means not only seeking the good of another, but seeking it at some cost to ourselves. In marriage, if one partner is thinking more of getting than of giving, something essential to happiness is missing. If one is more concerned with calling attention to his rights than in putting time on his duties, the element of self-sacrifice is being ignored. Love can never fail except when self-sacrifice is rejected.

Freedom's Flame



WASHINGTON LETTER

U. S. May Suffer Abroad For Birth Control Views

By J. J. Gilbert

Washington—(NC) A telling political argument against inclusion of birth control information in the U.S. foreign aid program is the propaganda bonanza it will hand Soviet Russia.

This point has been raised here to encourage the government to resist proposals for official, tax-paid exportation of "family planning," a policy to which many think the Draper committee reviewing foreign aid has opened the door.

The Presidential committee, headed by William H. Draper, Jr., onetime assistant secretary of the Army, is charged by many persons with presenting in its third interim report a veiled recommendation that the U.S. supply birth control information to nations which request it.

SOVIET RUSSIA, in its efforts to "aid" underdeveloped countries, does not press birth control on them as a remedy for their ills, such as too large a labor force or an alleged gap between sufficient production of goods and population.

The USSR offers education, loans, technical assistance and trade, and boasts that its economic system is able to use human beings in constructive work and to meet all their needs.

For example, the Russian dele-

gate to a recent meeting of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, said: "The key to progress does not lie in a limitation of population through artificial reduction of the birth rate, but in the speedy defeat of the economic backwardness of these countries."

BECAUSE of this Russian approach, many think that if the U.S. should decide to put artificial birth control information in its aid program, the highly sensitive peoples, such as the Africans and Asians, are primed to accept the Soviet argument which runs like this:

"The imperialists want to cut down your growth because they are afraid of your increasing numbers and because of the inadequacy of their economic system. We shall feed you no matter what your numbers are."

"The imperialists tell your government that your country is overpopulated and cannot be fed. They tell you that to eat, to live, to progress, many of you must be kept off the earth. Yet, they talk about their own surplus food 'problem' and their luxurious standard of living."

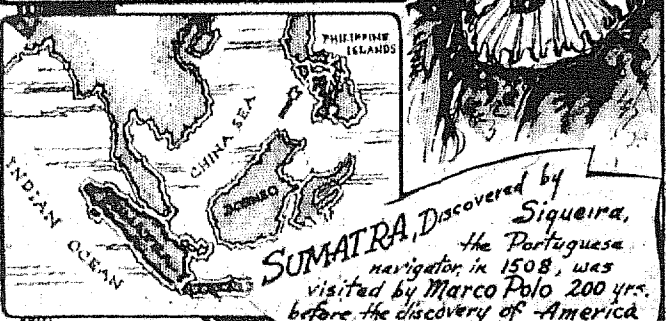
This strikes many as a persuasive argument against the U.S. to present to the underdeveloped nations of the world, especially the so-called uncommitted peoples and those caught in the excitement and tension of a newly found nationalism.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

MARYLAND, founded by a Catholic, LORD BALTIMORE, in 1634, was the first English settlement where religious freedom was part of the common law.



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When Khrushchev Comes

Father John B. Sheerin

The invitation to Khrushchev will be a hard pill to swallow. We don't relish the idea of having the Butcher walking our streets. His suppression of the Hungarian revolution ranks in sheer brutality with the most frightful crimes of history.

But as I see it, were President Eisenhower to refuse to invite Khrushchev now, he would be handling the Red dictator a trump propaganda card. Khrushchev could say to the world, "See! I've always said those warmongers in Washington didn't want peace. They will have nothing to do with any attempt to relax the tension."

May Relax Tension

There is, of course, a possibility that the Red's visit might backfire and do more harm than good. If anything happened to him here in the shape of physical injury or mob heckling, the world situation would become worse than ever. But so much enthusiasm has been whipped up for the visit, that a refusal would make Eisenhower look like a warmonger.

Western diplomats, home governors returning from a visit to Moscow and many other influential persons have been campaigning for the Russian's visit.

Solution Wanting

There are moreover some very good reasons why an invitation should be issued at this time. Any move that relaxes the tension and takes us away from the edge of catastrophe is laudable. Pope John recently recommended prolonging negotiations to avert war and this invitation would be a diplomatic gesture to

prevent an outbreak of war over Berlin.

The foreign ministers have failed to solve the Berlin problem and this visit would be at least a means for forestalling Khrushchev's demands for a showdown over Berlin. Then too he will have a chance to see this country about which he has such a monumental ignorance.

Vice-president Nixon at the Fordham Alumni dinner this year said that a good result of Mikoyan's visit was that he got rid of the party-line idea that American capitalism is heading for the rocks. He came here thinking that American workers were on the verge of revolution against the capitalists but to his surprise, American Labor was much more hostile to him than was American business. Possibly Khrushchev might shed a few of his wrong notions about America.

There is, however, one angle of the visit that can be full of danger for us. We Americans are an easy-going, gullible people. Europeans are constantly telling us that we are too ready to believe a faker's profession of sincerity. A great many Americans were duped in the 30s and became admirers of the Marxist revolution.

The Sputnik Episode

We are easily swayed and all too ready to wax ecstatic over a crooner or get excited over some

event. Remember how Americans were almost hysterical over the Sputnik and how we launched into diatribes against American education at that time!

Well, Khrushchev will come over here and put on a good show for us naive Americans. He will give the impression that he is a much misunderstood man and many Americans will agree that he is just a happy-go-lucky, vodka-drinking fellow with whom we can do business. The danger is not only that we will be taken in by Khrushchev but take on a new appeal for some Americans as it did in the 30s.

Cardinal Cushing said a few years ago that if communism cleaned itself up, many Americans would fall for it. That is, if it stopped making war, purging party officials and enslaving political offenders, many Americans would accept Marxist communism as a respectable ideology.

Disguise May Change

Russian communism is cleaning itself up and here is precisely the danger—that Americans will accept the Marxist theory because the outside of the cup has been cleaned.

Inside, however, is essential Marxism which is as rotten as ever. Khrushchev will make Marxism appear humane but the danger Cardinal Cushing pointed out still remains. For that reason there is greater reason than ever to remind Americans that even if communism shaves its beard, washes its face and cleans the blood off its hands, it is still Marxism and the enemy of God and man.

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QUESTION CORNER

Bishop, Msgr., Priest--How Can You Tell Difference?

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick

How can we tell the difference between a bishop, a monsignor and a priest, when they are walking down the street in ordinary clerical clothing?

In this country it is quite difficult. There is no difference in their clothing that is prescribed by the Church.

You are familiar with the fact that a bishop usually wears his pectoral cross attached to a gold chain around his neck. This cross is frequently put into his vest pocket, lest it be lost. All you can see usually is the chain.

However, some abbots also wear such a chain, but you so seldom see abbots, whose business it is to run monasteries, that you can be fairly safe if you judge such a person to be a bishop and then address him as such.

Call Them 'Father'

The domestic prelates and papal chamberlains of the Holy Father whose title is monsignor, have no distinct clerical street clothes.

When in doubt, call them all "Father." That is a title of which they are proud. They will never be angry, if you call them that!

It is a title no others can have, a title they have earned as a result of their long studies and subsequent ordination to the Catholic priesthood.

Catholics, whose respect for the priesthood is a matter of pride to them, will always be delighted to use that title, when talking about any priest.

Never Condoned

I have noticed a growing tendency on the part of many to refer to priests by just their last name. This can never be condoned, should never be allowed.

Those who do so may feel that they are letting others know how close is their friendship with a certain priest, but they also show that they have lost much of their respect for him.

These people are closely related to name-droppers in our society. They have to build themselves up by showing their close relationship with something or somebody higher than they.

It should be stopped. If God has blessed us by letting us be

the friends of one of His priests, we should demonstrate our gratitude and acknowledge the honor given us by giving him his right title before others.

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During World War II I recall receiving a new kind of Rosary called a Rosary Ring, which was a small ring-like affair with 10 small notches or simulated beads representing the 10 Hail Marys. I understand that these were given to the service men because they were handier than regular Rosary beads. Is it still possible to use such a Rosary ring and, if so, where may obtain one?

I recall seeing some Rosary rings but I don't know of any priests who advocated their use. Nor have I ever met any chaplains who gave them to our service men.

Back about the time of the war, a response by one of the Congregations of the Church in Rome made it clear that those who recited the Rosary on such Rosary rings would lose certain special indulgences. In other words, the Rosary ring could not be substituted indiscriminately for the regular Rosary.

Actually, some of the indulgences attached to the recitation of Our Lady's Rosary may be gained without actually having any beads at all. There is no reason, therefore, why the faithful should not use the Rosary ring or any other contrivance as an aid to counting.

But let them remember that they eliminate the possibility of gaining many special indulgences attached to a regular Rosary.

Concession Restricted

However, there is the possibility that others may wrongly conclude that these rings are actually allowed and that they can gain all the indulgences which are ordinarily attached to the Rosary. For that reason it would be best not to use them.

It is quite possible that in some countries some special concession was granted during the war permitting Rosary rings to be blessed with the additional indulgences, which, as you know, the Church could do if she so desired.

If such were the case, the concession was very likely restricted to those on active duty during the war.

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

Mothers Before Their Time

By Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc

"This is not the kind of thing nice people talk about, but I just have to. Three girls on our block are now having children out of wedlock and the parents seem to say, 'so what!' The girls, all three of them, are simply defiant. Is it this bad all over the country? If so, then when does the next rocket leave for Mars?" Mrs. K.A.N.

Maybe one reason this whole problem exists, Mrs. K.A.N., is because the nice people of your community did not talk enough about it. And health is not as contagious as disease. This, too, is sure: the nice people may be giving the impression that they are completely indifferent.

The U.S.A. has 200,000 illegitimately born babies a year. That means over 500 a day: a social monstrosity. Officials are predicting that there will be 850 a day by 1962. Do not leave this planet, Mrs. K.A.N. The situation is by no means hopeless, especially if you realize that more harm is being done by the inactivity of the good than the activity of the weak and wicked.

We must all first learn to recognize the behind-the-scenes forces that produce this high illegitimacy rate: the human sex drive, the pressures of romantic sentiment, the individuals starved for affection, those who belong to groups which accept and dictate pre-marital immorality, and so on. In this area let me especially discuss the home.

Emotions Neglected

Many parents neglect their children in an emotional way. Some show extreme permissiveness, some are over-protective, some are naive, some are just downright pagan. Unloved and

unwanted at home, a girl develops a feeling of apathetic and even rebellion. She surrenders to the first boy who comes along if he promises human affection. This girl craves having her own child as much as she craves having her own husband.

In one institution with 1,000 unwed mothers, 50 percent were keeping their own baby and not letting them out for adoption. Most were doing this contrary to the best advice.

Parents who are over-permissive allow dancing parties to go on in dark basements without supervision. Mom and Dad are elsewhere watching the late show on TV. They just do not care. They set no regulations for a youngster on a date. The time of his return is not noticed nor the type of company she keeps or the use of a family car.

Sex Accentuated

There is also the over-protective parent who tries to shield children from reality. They refuse to kiss each other in front of the children. They thus fail to distinguish love from lust. They never try to teach children the beauty and sacredness of chastity. Their daughters go off to college and often become unwed mothers. In this we are not talking about poor uneducated children from slums. We are referring in a special way to the privileged class and the college girl.

There is also the naive mother who stampedes her daughter into a whirlwind social life when she is still in the elementary grades. She sets up innocent little parties

which often lead to emotional situations which adults can not handle.

There are parents who laugh when their high school daughters go steady. They pitifully fail to realize that the division point for many adolescents in sexual behavior is set at the time they decide to go steady and not at the actual time of marriage.

Poor Entertainment

Pagan parents surrender to the cult of the physical. Dressed themselves in scanty clothes, they insist: "be attractive." Once we thought life's necessities were food, clothing and shelter. But these pagans put sex at the top of the totem pole. They have gone crazy over sex. The best selling novel must have sex interest. There is hardly a movie or play without a "romantic" angle.

Perfume is sold because of its erotic qualities. A singer makes a hit because he writhes impurely, torrid plays appear on TV and there is no Christian adult to cut them off and show how evil they are. Sex orgies are seen in movie theaters and young couples together cannot help themselves.

The pagan's whole pursuit of happiness is wrapped up in three words: accentuate the physical. This obsession cheapens sex, one of God's first and greatest gift to man. Sex to them is no longer noble, manly, godly. It becomes a form of amusement, a winning of a trophy. But the saddest part of it all is that we hear virtually no hint that these displays of animality are wrong and sinful. Yes, "nice" people better talk about this kind of thing—soon and effectively.

AROUND THE NATION

Smut Peddlers Corrupt Youth, Cardinal Says

Toronto—(NC)

Pictures and books which corrupt the moral fiber and ideals of youth "must be eliminated if we are to discharge our sacred duties to our children," Francis Cardinal Spellman declared here.

The Archbishop of New York, who addressed the 61st annual Fraternal Order of Eagles convention dinner, was presented with the order's Ten Commandments Award.

"Thousands of dedicated men and women," the Cardinal said, "are striving by example and concerted efforts to protect and preserve our youth, our countries and our civilization from the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah, despite the determined effort of vicious, venal enemies of youth, those evil men and women who deny the one true God and live in open defiance of His Ten Commandments."

The New York prelate said that for "adults to desert God is tragic, but to teach children to abandon Him constitutes a heinous crime, the brutal rape of souls!"

"There are many forms of this perversion, and perhaps the most widespread and popular is the perversion of 'freedom,'" Cardinal Spellman said. "When hypocrites apply this sacred term to contemptible schemes in order to prey on the weaknesses of unformed characters under the banner of 'freedom of speech' or 'freedom of the press,' they are victimizing not only our children, but endangering our nation's treasured heritage preserved for us by the precious blood of generations of our beloved sons, fathers and husbands."

School Bus Question Delayed by Governor

Augusta, Maine

Maine communities which transport children attending private and parochial schools in buses or cars bought from public taxes may be acting illegally. This was the indication of Gov. Clinton Clauson and Maine party leaders recently. The state Supreme Court recently ruled that such communities must obtain legislative permission before extending their facilities to other than public school children. Governor Clinton has ruled it "unwise" to call a special session of the legislature to secure permission for the next school year.

Cardinal Backs Opera To Play in Cathedral

Boston, Mass.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, will sponsor the New England premiere of a musical work, commonly called "the Pope's Opera," September 25. The performance of "Assassinio nella Cattedrale" will be held in Boston's Cathedral of the Holy Cross. It is a

musical version of T.S. Eliot's verse-drama, "Murder in the Cathedral." The opera, which commemorates the assassination of the Saint Thomas a Becket in 1170, gave a "command performance before Pope John XXIII early this year. It was from this performance that it gained the nickname, 'the Pope's Opera.'"

Catholic Men Support Sunday Closing Drive

Newark, N.J.

The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men here has joined a campaign to place a Sunday closing question on the November election ballot. The question can be put to voters in any of the state's 21 counties where a referendum is requested by 2,500 voters.

Pageant Show Pioneer in Cultural Denver, Colo.

The Catholic Faith and traditions of the Spanish-American people in Colorado will be a principal part of the centennial pageant commemorating the 1859 "Rush to the Rockies," Aug. 7 and 8. Movie star Cesar Romero will narrate the scenes which will include the re-enactment of the building of the first Church, Our Lady of Guadalupe, in 1858. Other scenes will be Colorado's first wedding and an early "velorio" or wake.

Catholic War Vets Urge U.S. Olympic Withdrawal

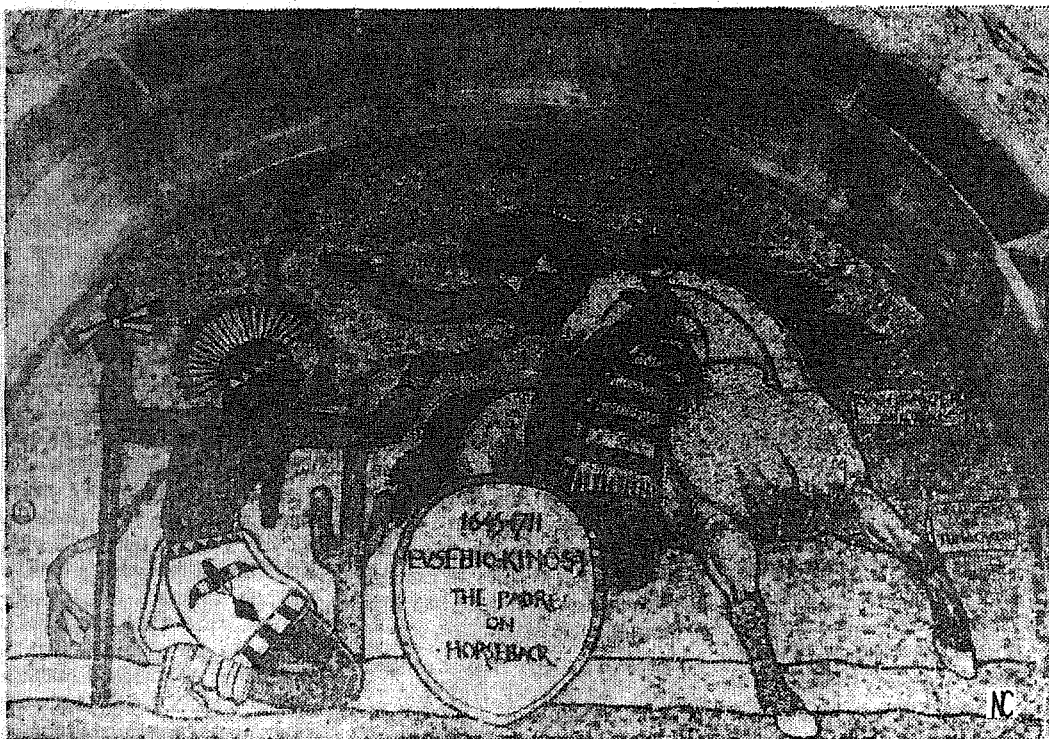
Ansonia, Conn.

A resolution has been unanimously adopted here by the state's Catholic War Veterans urging the United States to withdraw from Olympic competition as long as Nationalist China is excluded from competition. The resolution also encouraged the withdrawal of U.S. funds and backing from the Olympic Fund. The International Olympic Committee recently voted against permitting the Formosa government to represent China in athletic competitions; contending that only Red China, which controls the mainland, could qualify.

University for Formosa Asked by Holy See

New York, N.Y.

A letter expressing the Holy See's desire to establish a Chinese Catholic university on the island of Formosa has been received here by Archbishop Paul Yu-Pin, exiled Bishop of Nanking, China. The Sacred



A padre on horseback, early missionary Father Eusebio Kino, S.J., is shown blessing an Arizona Indian in this mosaic tympanum sculpture on

the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C.—(NC Photo)

Congregation of the Faith has authorized that a survey concerning the project be taken. The institution would replace the University of Peiping, now in Communist hands.

K. of C. Convention Draws International Delegates

St. Louis, Mo.

Some 3,000 persons are expected to attend the 77th annual international convention of the Knights of Columbus to be held in the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel

here from August 18 to 20. The world's largest fraternal society of Catholic men, with more than 1,200,000 members in some 4,000 councils, the Knights of the U. S. will host delegates from Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

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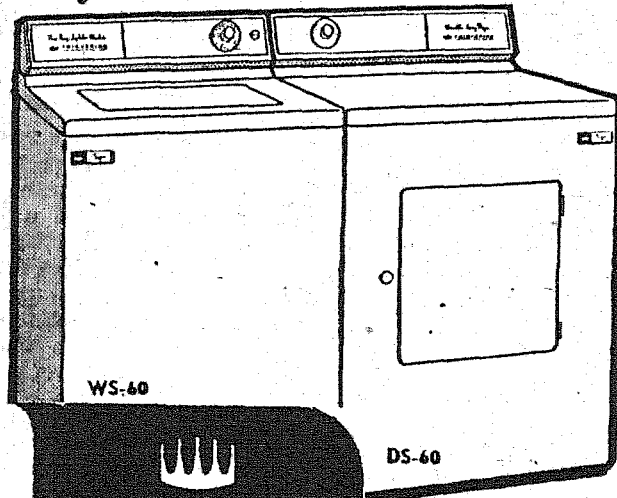
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AROUND THE WORLD

Administrators Named For Hungarian Dioceses

Vatican City—(NC)

The Holy See has confirmed reports that it has named administrators to govern four dioceses in communist Hungary—including the Archdiocese of Esztergom, the primate See of Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty.

The Holy See's acknowledgment of the appointments came about a month after they were made.

The appointments were believed to be the first since shortly after the unsuccessful Hungarian revolution in the fall of 1956.

Named Apostolic Administrator of the Archdiocese of Esztergom, which includes Budapest, was Msgr. Artur Schwarz-Eggenhofer, former Vicar General of the See.

He thus serves in the place of Cardinal Mindszenty, who has been living in refuge in the American legation in Budapest since Nov. 4, 1956, the day Soviet tanks moved into Budapest in force to quell the popular rebellion against the communist regime. He had been released from imprisonment by revolutionary forces only four days earlier.

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Village Honors Return Of New Saint's Body

Sezze, Italy

After an absence of more than 250 years, the body of recently canonized St. Charles of Sezze has returned home. The body will, however, only remain in the town for a week during a celebration observing the saint's canonization by Pope John XXIII last April 12.

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Church-Backed Laws Net Nod From Queen

London

Formal royal assent has been given by Queen Elizabeth for two bills aiding the Church in England. The Education Bill increases government subsidies for the construction and repair of church-related secondary schools as much as 75 percent. Catholics and Anglicans conduct the majority of such schools. A second law, the Obscene Publications Bill, tightens regulations on obscene literature as suggested by a young Catholic barrister, Norman St. John Stevas.

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East German Faithful, Auxiliary Bishop's Flock

Osnabrueck, Germany

The role of newly-appointed Msgr. Bernhard Schraeder, 59, as Auxiliary Bishop of Osnabrueck will be to serve the faithful in the Soviet zone of the split diocese. He is the fifth bishop to be recently named for German-Soviet territory in the Holy See's attempt to rectify the division of many German dioceses caused by the Red border.

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Desecration Suspected In Virgin Statue Theft

Lille, France

An ancient and beloved statue of the Blessed Virgin has been stolen from the Cathedral here. As thieves left behind the statue's cloak and valuable crowns of the Virgin and Christ Child, police suspect desecration rather than larceny as the motive.

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Resist Nationalist Drive, Bishop Tells Catholics

Rubaga, Uganda

Catholics in this central African British protectorate have been called upon to stand firm against an outbreak of nationalist violence. The recently begun movement demands immediate independence for the area's 1.5 million people. In a pastoral

letter, Archbishop Louis Cabana denounced the actions as being a "return to paganism." He further charged that the attacks are being turned against Christians; as the nationalists consider Christianity a foreign intruder.

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Nuns of Perpetual Rosary Lose Superior General

Fatima, Portugal

A requiem Mass was offered for Mother Louis Bertrand, U.S.-born nun who was Superior General of the Dominican Nuns of the Perpetual Rosary. Mother Louis joined the Dominicans in 1913, and had been Superior General of the order since 1932. She had founded a convent in Fatima in 1954, which was dedicated to Pope Pius XII.

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Ex-German POWs Visit Benefactor—Pope John

Castlegandolfo

A group of former German prisoners of war visited Pope John XXIII here last week. The Pope and the ex-POWs had met before. As Papal Nuncio to France after the war, the Pontiff had visited French prison camps and directed assistance for the prisoners which was provided by the Holy See. During the audience Pope John said he hoped that wise men will know how to prevent the danger of a repetition of the sad times in which he had previously met his visitors.

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Pope John Encourages Prayers of Suffering

Castlegandolfo

In a special message broadcast to the sick and suffering of Italy, Pope John XXIII expressed hope that their sacrifices will buttress "the Christian prosperity of the whole nation." The Pope's message was aired to



Head of the Rome Bureau of N.C.W.C. News Service, Msgr. James I. Tucek is pictured in his ceremonial robes following his investiture as a papal chamberlain by Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth. Msgr. Tucek is also a co-author of "Pope John XXIII," a syndicated biography of the Pontiff. (NC Photo)

coincide with a holy hour at the grotto of Lourdes, France, where a pilgrimage of infirm Italian priests had journeyed to offer their pain for success of the forthcoming ecumenical council and Rome synod.

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Pope Sees Observatory

Castlegandolfo

Pope John XXIII paid a visit to a Jesuit-operated observatory recently. The Pontiff expressed great interest in the scientists' work. The observatory is located on top of his summer residence here.

We cannot possibly imagine the variety of contradictions in every heart.—La Rochefoucauld

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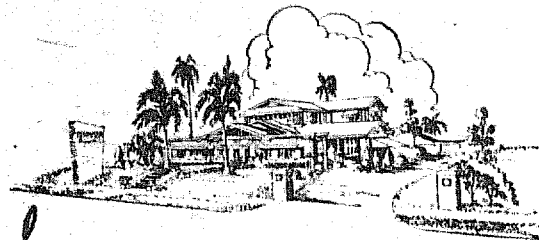
Pope Sees Brazilian

The First Lady of Brazil, Mrs. Sarah Kubitschek de Oliveira, wife of Brazil's President Kubitschek, was received in a recent audience by Pope John XXIII.

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Keeping up appearances is the most expensive thing in the world.—A. C. Benson



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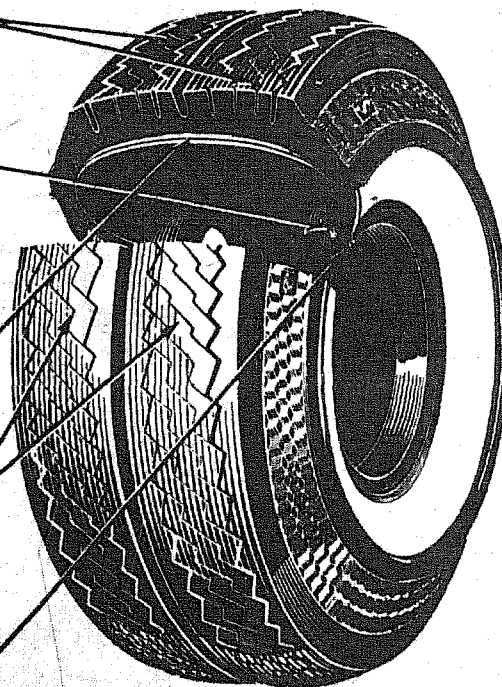
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Poverty Hurts Landless Farmers of Latin America

Annual Income Below \$200 Common in Many Countries

By Jaime Fonseca

Latin America is undergoing a deep change in its predominately agricultural society under the impact of the industrial revolution.

The process would be less violent if it were not for the large segments of the population already weakened by poverty, injustice and ignorance.

Social and economic conditions have been aggravated by a phenomenal population growth and by inflation.

The Church, with all the spiritual resources at its command, its doctrinal guidance and the will of thousands of the faithful to remedy these evils, is actually hampered by an economic and social imbalance, and by the inroads of secularism and Marxism.

Latin Americans do not like to have their nations called "underdeveloped countries," but the hard truth is that conditions there justify the description.

FOOD NOT PLENTIFUL

Capital investment is small, per capita production is low and the standard of living of a large part of the people is only at subsistence level. Millions do not get the minimum requirement of 2,200 calories a day. In a report on charitable work conducted throughout Latin America, Archbishop Miguel Dario Miranda of Mexico City called these conditions "subhuman."

One facetious writer, commenting on the lack of development of the plentiful resources of these territories and on the inequities of land ownership, remarked that these are countries of capitalists without money, workers without machines, and farmers without land.

Gross investment oscillates around 17 percent of total production in Latin America. The annual income per person ranges from \$74 in Haiti to \$496 in Argentina, but the average is under \$200. This means that millions of people have only about 55 cents a day to spend on necessities.

In the four major economic regions of the world, the approximate scale of income disparity is as follows: for every dollar a person in Asia earns a person in Latin America earns \$3; a person in Western Europe, \$11; and a person in the United States, \$31.

HOPE FOR IMPROVEMENT

Although the Latin American may live in extreme frugality, his endurance, his hope, and his will to better himself are indomitable. Herein lies the success of many a missionary enterprise and foreign aid program, as well as the promise of local campaigns for social betterment.

An image the outside world should erase is its conception of Latin Americans as lazy people: Mexican "peons" sitting against a wall, sleeping their lives away under big sombreros. Most Latins are hard working, thrifty people fighting for survival against hostile conditions brought about by nature, climate, history and human maladjustments.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

The Christian community spirit, which can move citizens and government alike to attack the social and economic evils of Latin America, has been greatly weakened by a longtime laissez-faire policy. The dominance of economic values, imposed by industrialization, made social planning a secondary matter. In such a climate the individual often counts for little, particularly if problems of race and color enter into the social and economic spheres and affect mil-

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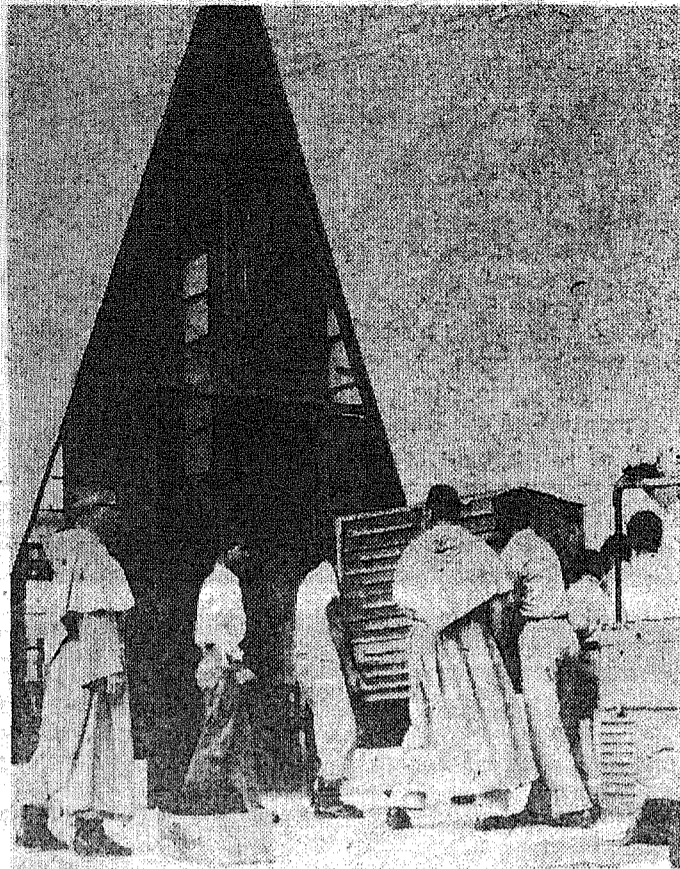
lions of Negroes and Indians, as is the case in Latin America.

Thus, in an economy based largely on a type of avaricious capitalism, whose profits are spent in London, Paris and New York by rich Latin Americans—rather than on social and economic improvements in Latin America—economic expansion has been slow and industrial relations have been tense.

SPIRITUAL TRADITIONS

Whether Christianity will be able to survive in Latin America depends largely on the Catholic Church, the alertness of its leaders and the means at their disposal. The signs so far are that the industrial revolution may wreck the spiritual traditions of Latin American peoples.

In an agricultural continent, only about six percent of arable land is under cultivation. Some of the reasons for this are the latifundia (large landholdings), the one-crop economies, and the exceedingly small farms. In Cuba a few families control the sugar and livestock industries. In Brazil four percent of the people own almost all the land, and almost all raise coffee. In Venezuela 90 percent of the farms belong to three percent of the families, and in Chile over half the land is owned by



More than 2,200 priests, brothers and sisters from the United States are laboring in Latin America. American Conventual Franciscans, in Costa Rica a decade, have a seminary with over 50 boys, a high school, several mission posts and a parish. Photo shows the boys helping to bring a chest for the sacristy into the chapel. Two of these boys were recently ordained by the Archbishop of San Jose after completing studies in the United States.—(NC Photo)

only two percent of the population.

UNEMPLOYED FARMERS

Farmhands tilling the land for others, with no hope of ever owning a piece of land, often migrate to the cities or to neighboring, more prosperous countries. Over 250,000 Bolivians go every year to Argentina. Half

a million "braceros" cross the border from Mexico into the southwest United States. Migration in turn lowers agricultural

production and raises the cost of living.

But the city can absorb only so many. Most of these migrant farmers fail to find work or housing and soon expand the slum belts around the plush downtown and residential areas.

About 560,000 people live in the 200 Villas Miseria of Buenos Aires including 20,000 families in extreme poverty. At the Calampas of Santiago de Chile there are over 250,000 people. Some of the 180,000 people in Lima's 62 slums live in conditions like this: one sector has eight public faucets for 7,000 inhabitants.

Added to this is the rapid population growth in Latin America. In the last three years, while the United States population increased 1.8 percent, the increase in Mexico was 3 percent, in Costa Rica 4 percent, in El Salvador and Nicaragua 3.5 percent.

Modern communications, cultural advancement and the pressure of advertising are making the masses increasingly aware of the benefits of progress. They are making constant demands for economic expansion, social adjustment and political democracy.

In the midst of these growing demands, the Church has been preaching its social doctrines and defending the dignity of the worker. On the other hand, communist leaders have been exaggerating the social and political injustices caused by the upper classes.

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Pontiff Sees Gain in Unity From Council

Vatican City—(NC)

Pope John XXIII revealed he intends to work for the revitalization and strengthening of the Catholic Church so that its truth will be easily recognizable by Orthodox and Protestant Christians alike.

TO CATHOLIC ACTION

In an address at his summer villa at Castelgandolfo to Italian Catholic Action leaders, the Pontiff spoke of Catholic Action, the coming synod of the Rome diocese, and the ecumenical council, which is expected to take place in 1961 or 1962.

In speaking of Catholic Action, the Pope warned that it should stay out of political matters.

Concerning the coming general council of the Church, which he announced last January 25, Pope John said it offers itself as a manifestation of the truly universal catholicity of the Church on an exceptional and vastly important scale.

The idea of convoking a council came to him like a spontaneous flower in an unexpected spring, the Pope said, rather than maturing slowly after long consideration.

The Pontiff went on to say:

"With the grace of God We will therefore hold the council, and We intend to prepare it bearing in mind what is in greater need of being strengthened and revitalized within the framework of the Catholic family and in line with the designs of Our Lord.

"Then when We have carried out this undertaking, eliminating everything that could hinder expeditious progress on the human side, We shall present the Church in all her splendor.

ROAD TO MEETING

"To all other people separated from Us—Orthodox, Protestants and others—We shall say: 'Behold, brothers, this is the Church of Christ. We have striven to be faithful to her, to pray to the Lord for the grace that she may always remain as He wanted her to be. Come! Come! This is the road open to meeting, to a return. Come and take, or resume again, your place, which for many of you is the place of your ancient fathers!'

Noting that there are frequent international meetings nowadays between members of various professions and trades, the Pope asked: "Why then could there not be a meeting of those who agree in exulting in the most memorable fact of human history—that is to say the victory of civilization in the light of Christ?"



The son of Canada's new Governor General, Maj. Gen. George Philas Vanier, and his wife (above) is a Trappist monk. Vanier replaces Vincent Massey, who is retiring after seven years in the post. He is the first Catholic in the post.—(NC Photo)

Noted General Named To High Canadian Post

Maj. Gen. George Philas Vanier, who has been named Governor General of Canada, is the father of a Trappist monk and becomes the first Catholic to hold the high Canadian post.

The 71-year-old Montreal lawyer, soldier and diplomat, who succeeds Vincent Massey, will serve as direct representative of Queen Elizabeth, who reigns as Queen of Canada and is the link which binds the various units of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Son of a French father and Irish mother, Gen. Vanier, like Mr. Massey, is a native of Canada and is bilingual.

The general's paternal ancestors came to Canada from Normandy in the 1600s, pioneers in New France. The general was born in Montreal, was graduated from Loyola College and received his law degree from Laval University in Montreal (now the University of Montreal).

In 1915, he became a founding member of the Royal 22nd Regiment—Quebec's renowned Van Doos of both World Wars. On the battlefield, he earned special men-

tion in military dispatches and three decorations for valor.

As a result of wounds, the general lost his right leg above the knee.

In 1939, he was named Canadian Minister to France.

When France capitulated to Adolf Hitler, the general with his wife, their daughter and three of their sons, escaped to England.

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Pope Cites Virtues, Zeal of St. John Vianney

(Following is an English translation of excerpts from the encyclical of Pope John XXIII, in which he cites the virtues and pastoral zeal needed by priests. Known from its opening words as "Sacerdotii Nostri Primordia" (From the Beginning of Our Priesthood), the encyclical commemorates the centenary of the death of St. John Vianney, the Cure d'Ars.)

Vatican City—(NC)

The very pure joys accompanying the beginning of Our priesthood are forever linked in our memory with the deep emotion we experienced on Jan. 8, 1905, in the Vatican basilica on the occasion of the beatification of that humble French priest, Jean Marie Baptiste Vianney. We, who had also been raised to the priesthood only a few months earlier, were struck by the admirable priestly figure, proposed to gladly by Our predecessor Pius X, the former parish priest of Salzano, as a model for all the shepherds of souls.

And now, so many years later, we cannot recall the memory without thanking again Our Divine Savior, as though for an outstanding grace, for the spiritual impetus with which Our priestly life was impressed from the very beginning.

Day of Beatification

We still recall that on the day itself of the beatification, we learned of the episcopal elevation of Msgr. Giacomo Maria Radini - Tedeschi, the great bishop who, a few days later, was to call us to his service, and who for us was a very dear master and father. And it was in his company that, at the beginning of that same year of 1905, we went for the first time in pilgrimage to Ars, the humble village made famous by its holy Cure.

Day of Beatification

By a further decision of Providence, the same year when we received the fullness of the priesthood, Pope Pius XI of glorious memory, on May 31, 1925, proceeded with the solemn canonization of the "Poor Cure of Ars."

In his homily, the Pontiff was pleased to describe the "meager bodily figure of Jean Marie Vianney, his head resplendent with a kind of white crown of long hair, the face lean and emaciated by fasting, to such an extent exhaling innocence and holiness of a humble and gentle soul that as soon as people laid eyes on him, the crowds were stirred to salutary thoughts." (Acta Apostolicae Sedis, XVII, 1925, p. 224).

Death of St. John

Shortly after, the same Pontiff, during the year of his priestly jubilee, completed the gesture already performed by St. Pius X in respect of the French parish priests and extended to the whole world the heavenly patronage of St. Jean Marie Vianney "for the promotion of the spiritual welfare of parish priests throughout the world." (Apostolic letter Anno Iubilaei, A.A.S., XXI, 1929, p. 313).

These acts of our predecessors, linked with so many dear personal memories, we wish to recall, venerable brothers, in this centenary of the death of the Holy Cure of Ars.

In fact, on Aug. 4, 1859, consumed by the toils of an exceptional pastoral ministry of more than 40 years and the object of unanimous veneration, he gave up his soul to God. And we bless Divine Providence which has already on two occasions cheered and enlightened the solemn hours of our priestly life with the splendor of the holiness of the Cure of Ars, because it again offers us, from the very outset of the Supreme Pontificate, the opportunity to celebrate

the memory so glorious of the shepherd of souls.

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Sanctity of Priest

It is not our intention, venerable brothers, to deal here with all the aspects of contemporary priestly life. Indeed, following the example of St. Pius X, "We will not say things never heard by you or new to some, but simply things that all should remember" (Exhort. Haerent animo; Acta Pii, X, p. 238).

Outlining in fact the traits of the sanctity of the Cure of Ars, we will be led to stress some aspects of priestly life, at all times essential, but which acquire so much importance in these days that we consider it a duty to Our apostolic mandate to dwell on them in a special way on the occasion of this centenary.

To speak of St. Jean Marie Vianney is to recall the figure of a priest who mortified himself extraordinarily, so that for the love of God and for the conversion of sinners he deprived himself of food and sleep, subjected himself to harsh discipline and, above all, practiced self-renunciation to a heroic degree.

Though it is true that it is not commonly demanded of the faithful to follow this exceptional road, Divine Providence has at least prescribed that there will never be wanting in the world shepherds of souls who, urged by the Holy Ghost, would not hesitate to follow in his footsteps, because such men perform miracles of conversion.

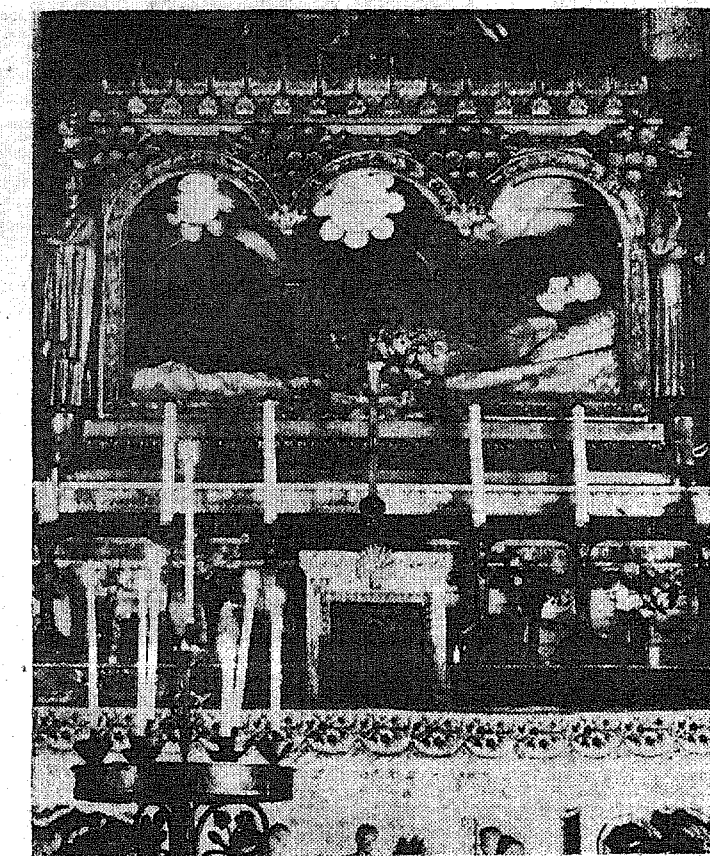
To all, the admirable examples of renunciation of the Cure of Ars—"strict in regard to himself and gentle toward others" (Cf. Secret. Arch. Vat. C. SS. Ritus Processus, 2, 227, p. 196)—eloquently and pressingly recalls the primary place of priestly aspirations in the priestly life.

Words of Pius XII

Our predecessor, Pius XII, desiring to clarify this doctrine to a greater extent and to dispel certain misunderstandings, wished to stress that it is false to affirm "that the clerical state—as such and because it is derived from divine law—by its nature or at least by virtue of a postulate of that same nature, requires that its members profess the evangelical counsels" (Alloc. Annus sacer; A.A.S. XLIII, 19 p. 29). And the Pope rightly concluded: "The clerics are therefore not bound by divine law to the evangelical counsels of poverty, chastity and obedience" (ibid.).

But it would be an enormous mistake to think that that Pope, so concerned with the sanctity of priests and the constant teaching of the Church could believe nevertheless that a secular priest might be called to a perfection less than that of a Religious.

The truth is indeed the opposite, because the performance of the priestly functions "calls for greater interior sanctity than demanded by the religious state itself" (Summa Theologica of St. Thomas, II-II q. 184, a. 8, in C). And if, for the achievement of this sanctity of life, the practice of the evangelical counsels is not imposed on a priest by



The body of St. John Vianney, still wonderfully preserved although he died a century ago, reposes as shown above over an altar in the church at Ars, France. It was in Ars that the saintly pastor labored for 41 years. (Photo from "The Cure of Ars," a biography published by P. J. Kenedy and Sons.)

virtue of his clerical state, it nevertheless presents itself to him in the same way as it presents itself to all the disciples of the Lord, as the royal way to Christian sanctification.

Moreover, to Our great comfort, how many generous priests have today understood it and who, while remaining in the ranks of the secular clergy, ask pious associations approved by the Church to guide them and sustain them along the ways of perfection.

Disciple of St. Francis

First of all, behold the poverty of the humble Cure of Ars, the worthy imitator of St. Francis of Assisi, of whom he was a loyal disciple in the Third Order (Cf. Ibid. t. 227, page 137). Rich in regard to giving to others, he was poor in himself. He lived completely detached from the goods of this world and his truly free heart was generously receptive to all the material and spiritual miseries that sprang up around him. "My secret is quite simple," he would say. "It is to give everything and not keep anything" (Cf. Ibid. t. 227, p. 137).

His disinterestedness made him attentive to the poor, to the poor of his parish particularly, in whose regard he showed great delicacy, treating them "with true tenderness, with great consideration, one can say with respect" (Cf. Ibid. t. 3897, p. 510). He advised people never to be wanting in consideration toward the poor, because this lack reflects on God; and when the poor knocked at his door, welcoming them with joy, he was happy to say to them, "I am poor like you, today I am one of you" (Cf. Ibid. t. 227, p. 305).

At the end of his life, he liked to repeat: "I am very contented. I have nothing left, the good Lord can call me when He wishes" (Cf. Ibid. t. 227, p. 334).

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'Poor of Wealth'

Certainly in advising this holy poverty, we do not wholly wish, venerable brothers, in any way to approve the misery to which the ministers of the Lord in some cases are reduced in the cities and in the country.

Commenting on the exhortation of the Lord regarding the detachment from the goods of this world, Venerable Bede warns us precisely against any abusive interpretation: "One must not believe," he

wrote, "that the saints are commanded not to keep money for themselves or for the poor; since one reads that the Lord himself had money in order to establish His Church . . . but let no one serve God because of it, nor deny justice for fear of poverty" (In Lucae Evangelium Expositio, IV, in c. 12, Migne, P.L., 92, col. 494-5).

Furthermore, the workers have the right to earnings (Cf. Luc. 10, 7) and we, adopting as Our own the concerns of Our predecessor (Cf. Exhort. Apost. Mentis Nostrae, A.A.S., XLII, 1950, pp. 697-699), we earnestly ask all faithful to respond with generosity to the appeal of the Bishops, justly concerned with assuring suitable resources to their collaborators.

St. Jean Marie Vianney, poor of wealth, was equally mortified in the flesh. "There is only one way to give oneself to God in the exercise of renunciation and of sacrifice," he said.

"That is to say to give oneself completely" (Cf. Secret. Arch. Vat. t. 227, p. 91). And throughout his life he practiced the virtue of chastity to a heroic degree.

Multitude of Penitents

"Chastity shone in his eyes" (Cf. Secret. Arch. Vat. t. 3987, p. 536), it was said of the Cure of Ars. In truth, whoever follows his teaching is struck not only by the heroism with which this priest reduced his body into servitude (Cf. 1 Cor. 9, 27), but also by the degree of conviction with which he succeeded in dragging behind him the multitude of his penitents.

Through a long practice in the confessional, he was aware of the sad ruins of the sins of the flesh:

"Were there not a few pure souls to reward God," he would sigh, "you would see how we would be punished!" And speaking from experience, he would add a brotherly encouragement to his appeal: "Mortification has a balsam and taste which one cannot do without once one has known it . . . In this life it is the first step that hurts!" (Cf. Secret. Arch. Vat. 3897, p. 304).

This necessary virtue of chastity, far from shutting the priest up in sterile selfishness, opens his heart more and makes him more understanding of the needs of his brothers: "When the heart is pure," the Cure of Ars would

say optimistically, "it cannot but love, because it has found again the source of love which is God."

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Glory of Priesthood

What advantage for society to have in its midst men who, free of temporal preoccupations, consecrate themselves completely to divine service and dedicate their own lives, their thoughts and their energies to their brothers. What grace for the Church are the faithful priests of this excellent virtue.

Together with Pius XI we consider it the purest glory of the Catholic priesthood and "inasmuch as it concerns priestly souls, it seems to us to respond in the most worthy and suitable way to the designs and wishes of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus" (Cf. Encyclical letter Ad Catholici Sacerdotii, A.A.S. XXVIII, p. 28). The Holy Cure of Ars was thinking of this design of divine love when he exclaimed: "The priesthood, behold the love of the Heart of Jesus" (Cf. Secret. Arch. Vat. t. 227, p. 29).

On the saint's spirit of obedience there are innumerable testimonials, so that one is truly able to affirm that for him the exact loyalty of the "promitto" at the time of ordination was the moment of a renunciation which lasted 40 years.

For all of his life, in fact, he wanted the solitude of a holy retreat, and pastoral responsibilities were for him a very heavy burden, which he tried to be free of many times. But his complete obedience to his bishop was still more admirable, as we hear, venerable brothers, several anecdotes of his life.

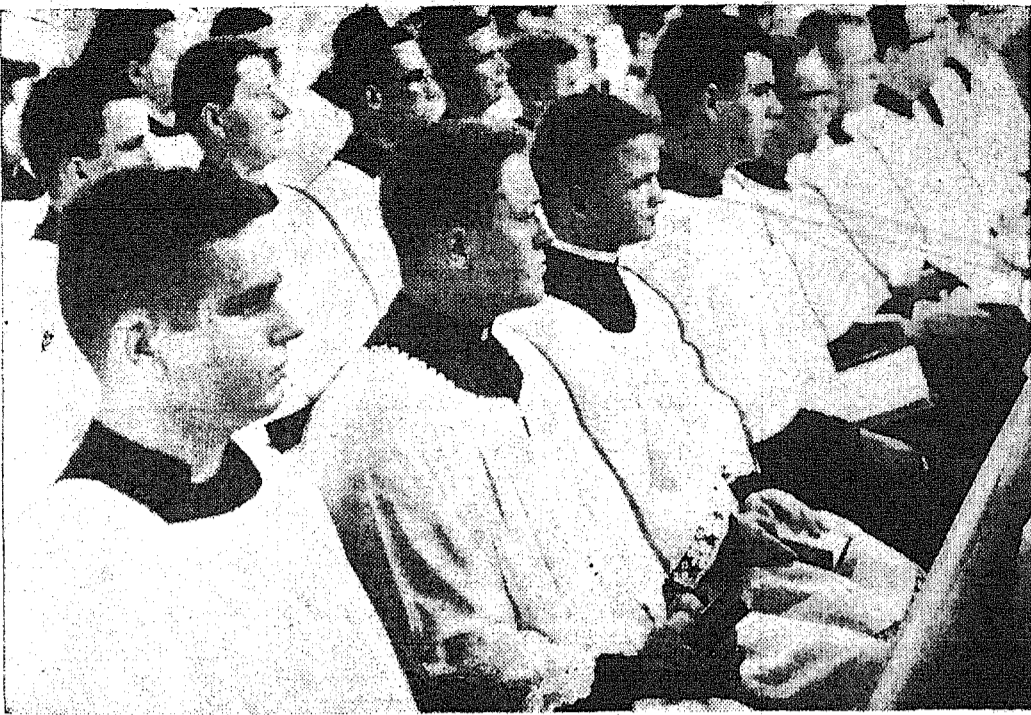
Desire For Solitude

"From the age of 15 years," one of these tell us "this desire (for solitude) was in his heart to torment him and to take from him the joys which he would have been able to taste in his position" (Cf. Ibid. t. 227, p. 74). But "God did not allow him," says another anecdote, "to realize his desire. Divine Providence wished without doubt that, sacrificing choice to obedience, the pleasure of duty might again continue to win out in Vianney" (Cf. Ibid. t. 227, p. 39). "Vianney," concludes a third anecdote, "remained Cure of Ars with a blind obedience and he remained there until his death" (Cf. Ibid. t. 3895, p. 153).

This total adhesion of the will to his superiors was, to put it precisely, entirely supernatural in its motive. It was an act of faith in the words of Christ which He spoke to his apostles: "Who hears you, hears Me" (Luke 10, 16). And to remain faithful in this regard, he exercised habitual renunciation of his will, accepting the heavy ministry of the confessional and all the other daily tasks in which, collaborating with his co-workers, he carried out a most fruitful apostolate.

We do not wish to insist, however, on this point, but we prefer to exhort Our priest-sons to develop within themselves the filial sense of belonging to the Church, our Mother. Of the Cure of Ars it was said that he only lived in the Church and for the Church, like a bundle of straw placed on a burning brazier.

Priests of Jesus Christ, we are immersed in the brazier vivified by the Holy Ghost by fire. We have received everything from the Church. Let us act in her name and by virtue of the powers she has conferred on us. Let us serve her within the bonds of unity and in a way in which she wishes to be served. (Cf. Secret. Arch. Vat. t. 227, p. 136).



Major seminarians in cassocks and surplices were among those present at St. Mary Cathedral on Saturday when Bishop Coleman F.

Carroll officiated at formal ceremonies in observance of the feast day of St. John Vianney.

New Minor Seminary Memorial Fund Drive Makes Fine Progress

Campaign workers approached the half-way point in their efforts to raise \$500,000 for the new St. John Vianney Seminary, according to the office of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Following a week of report meetings, General Chairman Elliott Mackle announced the fund total as \$225,000. Another series of report meetings is scheduled beginning Aug. 17.

EXCELLENT PROGRESS

During the last three weeks, approximately 500 campaign workers have made calls on families in every parish of the Diocese. Acting with the approval of Bishop Carroll, they have been offering memorial opportunities in the new seminary building. As a result of their efforts, many memorial units, subsidizing the cost of rooms, offices and equipment, have been designated by individuals, families, and Church organizations. The workers will continue their

strength. He never tired of telling how Mary could lead to holiness. He urged all to have courage, to depend on grace, to do a little penance and to be generous with God," Father Walsh continued.

LIGHT IN DARKNESS

Citing St. John Vianney as one of the most remarkable tributes to the power of God's grace in all Christian history, Father Walsh reiterated "It is beyond any question that this priest, whom Plus X called poor, humble and unlearned, was raised by God in the 19th century as a contradiction of the spirit of the times; raised up like John the Baptist, to show a light in darkness, to point the way to Christ.

"He was living in the age when men were beginning to think that science could replace God. France was groggy from Napoleon's battering of religion, the people were weak and confused and despairing. Those who lost faith in government and in scholars turned their eyes to Ars. They noticed that while Europe was in chaos, John Vianney was putting Ars in order."

calls until the first week in September.

Commenting on the progress of the campaign, Mr. Mackle said:

"We have made excellent progress, according to schedule. Judging from the results of last week's meetings, I believe Bishop Carroll has every reason to expect an excellent final report from his workers. They have shown great enthusiasm and perseverance. Success is within our reach."

Mr. Mackle also pointed out that despite the best efforts some prospective donors have been inadvertently left out of the campaign.

"In a diocese-wide operation of this kind, such a mistake is possible," he said. He urged that if any parishioner has not been approached by a campaign worker as yet, he or she should notify the Campaign Office at the Chancery immediately.

He noted that there is a clipping form in this week's issue of THE VOICE for that purpose. "Bishop Carroll," he said, "wants to give everyone an opportunity to share in this, his first major Diocesan building project."

MEETINGS NEXT WEEK

Next week the campaign workers will again meet in all five Deaneries to report on the number of gifts obtained.

SOUTH DADE workers will meet at Immaculate High School on Aug. 17.

NORTH DADE workers will meet at Archbishop Curley School on Aug. 18.

BROWARD workers will meet at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Hall in Fort Lauderdale on Aug. 19.

SOUTHWEST workers will meet at St. Francis Xavier Hall in Fort Myers on Aug. 20.

EASTERN workers will meet at St. Juliana's Hall in West Palm Beach on Aug. 21.

Rector Plans Opening of Seminary

(Continued from Page 1)

St. Mary Cathedral by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in observance of the feast of St. John Vianney.

Also present were clergy, religious and laity representatives of parishes and communities throughout South Florida.

Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, preached the sermon and emphasized that every person in the diocese shares the responsibility of the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

POOR AND HUMBLE

Speaking on the life of the patron of parish priests, Father Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, told the congregation:

"He was the pastor, about whom another saint, Pius X, half a century later was to say with awe, 'This priest, poor, humble and unlearned in the eyes of the world has become the marvel of the entire human race.' Notice two thoughts in that remark which seem to contradict each other—'poor, humble and unlearned' on one hand and the 'marvel of the entire human race' on the other," Father Walsh said.

"We are not accustomed, humanly speaking, to associate poverty and lack of learning with fame in the world," he continued. "All our thinking has been geared to an opposite standard of values, the standard that places stress upon wealth and position and learning. These, we are told, are the marvels of the world."

"John Vianney seemed like anything but a marvel for a good many years of his life. He ranks high as one of the most unlikely saints in Christian history. One cannot help but think that his faithful pastor, the Abbe Balley, was also a saint. He must have been to see in the awkward, gangling, ill-at-ease boy of 19 the makings of a priest, when no one

else found reason to encourage him. I'm afraid vocation offices today would have turned him down flatly with a polite note," Father Walsh said.

A MODEL STUDENT

"Young Vianney seemed to have no chance whatever of becoming a priest. He worked on a farm until he was 19 and had little or no opportunities for schooling except the little his pastor could give him.

"He continued the tortuous study of Latin and finally was admitted two years later to philosophy but he had to study this in French. His teachers noticed two things; as far as the rule went he was a model student; as for learning, examinations were nightmares.

"Nevertheless he reached the theology department. He could not keep up with his class at Lyons, and again his old pastor came to his rescue and together they went over, again and again, a French manual of basic doctrines until he was allowed to take the examination once more.

"We are told that when he faced his final examination the Vicar General was asked to find some reason to ordain him. The usual intellectual standard was by-passed. Instead of quizzing John Vianney, the Vicar General asked the priest with him: 'Is this young Vianney pious? Does he say his rosary well? Has he devotion to the Blessed Virgin?'

The reply came 'He is a model of piety.' The Vicar General said, 'Well then, I accept him: grace will do the rest.'"

'SECRET WEAPONS'

"Grace did the rest but grace did not do it all," Father Walsh pointed out. "John Vianney had two weapons long known to the world but used so seldom to full capacity that they were often thought of as secret weapons. He had the two weapons given by Christ to the Apostles—prayer and penance, the two means of conquering self from enemies of God.

"He began a forty year fast to break the power of evil among his people. He began to pray without ceasing. Like all saints he seemed to many highly impractical. In his lifetime men of action were doing great things for humanity. Lister and Pasteur were even then poring over test tubes in their labs. Darwin was getting ready to startle the world with his theory of evolution. Karl Marx was preparing the message that would stir up revolutions.

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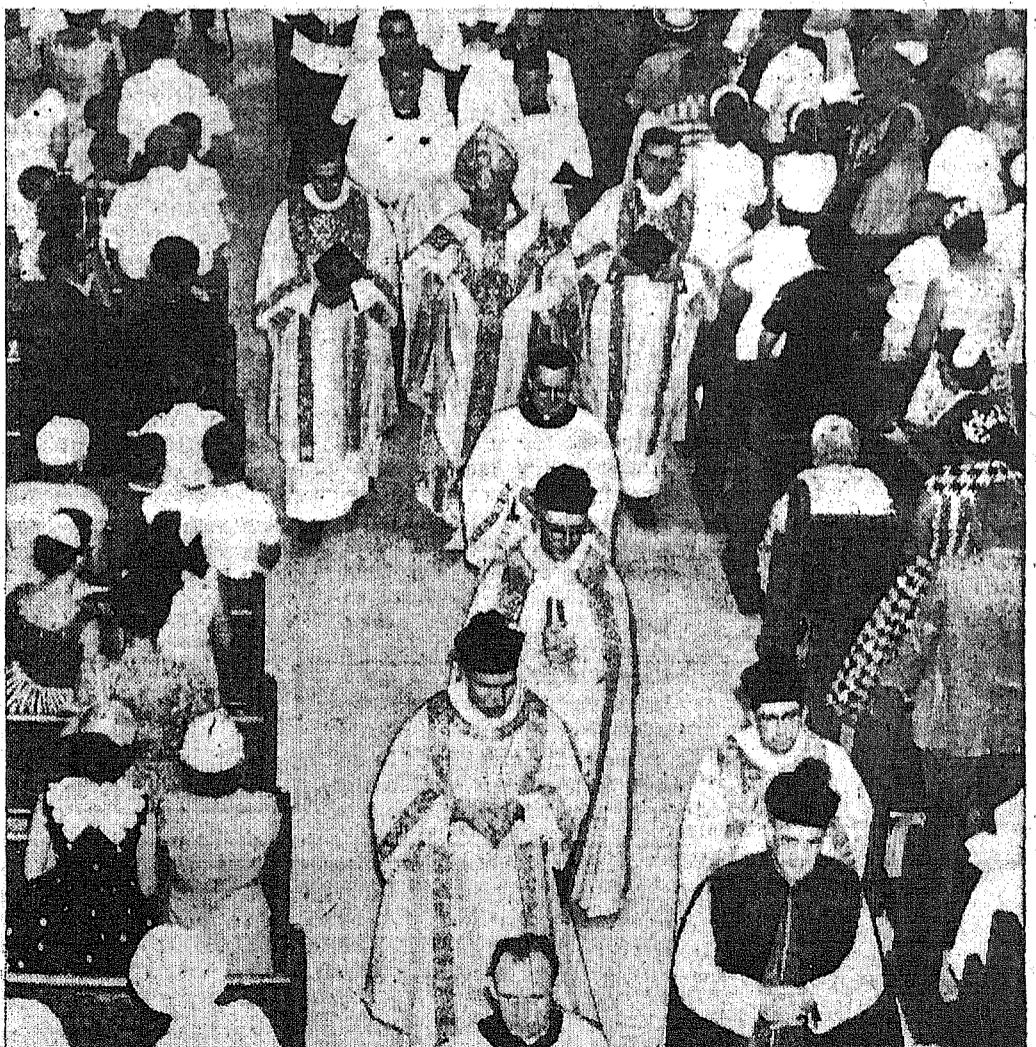
"But John Vianney merely seemed to be preaching to pews empty save for a few old women. Still he went on praying before the Blessed Sacrament and robbing the body of food and sleep in the belief that the priest has the duty to expiate the sins of his people," Father Walsh explained. "And in time, after much op-

position from the devil as well as from those who should have been friends, the pews began to fill up, the lines eventually formed outside his confessional and sinners came to be treated with mercy and understanding. Soon word trickled out of Ars to neighboring villages and people with guilty souls and burdened minds came to the Cure.

"Then from the large cities to the North a line of pilgrims was formed that seemed to stretch to the end of France and then across national boundaries into Germany and Belgium and Italy and finally across the sea to America.

"To deal with this vast parish, John Vianney had to arise every day at 1 a.m., ring the Angelus as a signal that confessions were about to start and for six hours he heard confessions until time for Mass. Then, after Mass, for several more hours until his catechism class for the children. In the afternoon back in the confessional until late at night—thus for 40 years.

"His sermons were simple but so powerful that Lacordaire, the greatest preacher of the century sat at his feet to learn from him. He constantly taught devotion to Jesus Christ in the Eucharist as the only true source of peace and



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll gives his blessing to the congregation who assisted at Solemn Pontifical Mass sung in St. Mary Cathedral last Saturday. Msgr. George T. Rockett is shown in the foreground. Father Charles Ward, at right, and Father Robert Reardon, at left,

were deacon and subdeacon; Msgr. P. J. O'Donoghue, V.G., was assistant priest and Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, master of ceremonies. Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick and Msgr. William F. McKeever were assistant deacons.

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The story of the painting of this portrait from life of Pope John XXIII is told in an article by American portrait painter Bernard Godwin

in the August 8 issue of "America." Pope John's "countenance had about it a unique spiritual quality," the artist relates.—(NC Photo)

Pope's First Formal Portrait Painted by American Artist

New York—(NC)

Bernard Godwin, widely known portrait painter who painted the first portrait from life of Pope John XXIII, has written about his experiences in a magazine published here.

The cover of the August 8 issue of America, Jesuit national weekly Catholic review, is a reproduction of the portrait which Mr. Godwin painted of the Holy Father. In his article, "The Face of the Pope," Mr. Godwin related that he got his first glimpse of the Pope at a ceremony in St. Peter's basilica on Christmas day.

PRIVATE SITTING

Shortly afterwards, the artist wrote, the Holy Father sat for him in a small throne room which adjoins the Pope's private study. Mr. Godwin, who has painted portraits of Sir Arthur Fleming, Prof. Albert Einstein, Gen. George C. Marshall, Dr. Jonas Salk and others, wrote of the Pope at the Christmas ceremony:

"His countenance had about it a unique spiritual quality, as though the Lord had looked upon him and suffused his face with a special glory. I was never to see exactly the same expression on the Pope's face again."

Mr. Godwin related that at one time during the sitting the Pope became restless and beads of perspiration formed on his brow as a result of the woolen robes he wore. The artist suggested that the Pope take a rest, but he insisted on going ahead with the sitting and remarked: "Now I understand how the saints felt when they were burned at the stake."

A GENTLE SMILE

Regarding the Holy Father, Mr. Godwin wrote:

"The dimensions of the Pope's head, I found, are slightly larger than average. I established the

relative distances between eyes, nose and mouth, within the contour of his face. A well developed frontal bone system appears between the rim of his white zucchetto (skullcap) and his eyebrows. I next observed the light brown eyes, a nose that is long and curved at the end, the generous mouth. It is the mouth which displays such sensitivity to changes of emotion. From solemn seriousness to the whimsy of a gentle smile—the range of expressions is as varied as the tones of a chromatic scale.

STEEL GRAY HAIR

"The ears, exceptionally large and pink in color, extend from the level of the eyebrows to the end of the mouth. The skin texture of his face is youthfully smooth and has the tone of porcelain. Except for a few shallow wrinkles on his forehead the Holy Father appears much younger than his 77 years. His temples are covered with silky, steel-gray hair.

"The Pope's hands are extremely interesting to an artist. They are large and powerful, yet well-shaped and sensitive. I asked the Holy Father to grasp my hand so that I might feel the actual strength of his grip. When he clasped mine, which is quite large, the pressure was considerable.

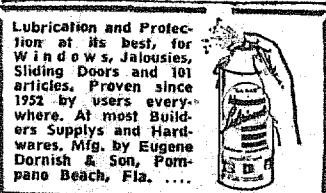
"Finally I stepped back to my easel, cutting down the focus of my eyes, and begun to sketch in

detail. The over-all impression of his frame is one of solidity. The white cassock and flowing red cape, set against the glittering gold background of the throne, made an inspiring study in form and color. There was no doubt that before me was a Pope in the fullest sense of the term, a man majestic and noble, of great wisdom and great kindness."

45,000 Pilgrims Climb Irish 'Holy Mountain'

Westport, Ireland

An estimated 45,000 pilgrims have made the annual pilgrimage to Croagh Patrick, Ireland's "holy mountain" where Saint Patrick spent 40 days in prayer and fasting. The pilgrims made the 2,500 foot climb to the summit of the mountain on trails made slick and muddy by rain. From 4 a.m. on, numerous Masses were celebrated there, while thousands of pilgrims received Communion in the rain. On their return journey, the pilgrims were met and blessed by Archbishop Joseph Walsh of Tuam.



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Vatican Authorities Cut Private Papal Audiences

Vatican City

Already greatly curtailed, the private and special audiences of Pope John XXIII will henceforth be given only three days a week, authorities here have announced. The office of the papal Maestro di Camera said that such audiences will be granted only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays in order to allow the Pontiff more time to attend to the administration demands of the Church. The announcement said, however, that Pope John will continue his general audiences on Wednesdays and Saturdays, as well as his Sunday noon leading in the public recitation of the Angelus.

Jockeys, Bookmakers Attend Centennial Mass

Sydney, Australia

Jockeys, bookmakers, trainers and exercise boys attended a special Mass celebrated here recently by Norman Cardinal Gilroy, Archbishop of Sydney, to celebrate the centenary of organized horse racing in Australia.



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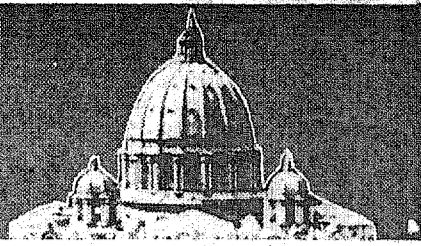
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Pope Met Orthodox Prelates During Assignment in Greece

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PART VIII

Food for War Victims

Archbishop Angelo Roncalli's mission in Greece is one of the few bright footnotes to the otherwise dark history of World War II.

Through the efforts of the future Pope John XXIII the Greek people were saved from starvation. A triumph of Christianity, Archbishop Roncalli's wartime mission in Greece marked a moment when Catholic and Orthodox put aside their differences to work together linked by the common bonds of humanity and love of Christ.

Angelo Roncalli served in the double capacity as Apostolic Delegate in Turkey and Greece from 1935 to 1944. His residence was in Istanbul, Turkey, but he made frequent trips to Greece and learned to speak modern Greek.

Unfavorable Air

Greece in the '30s was not a happy place for the nation's 50,000 Catholics. The Greek Orthodox Church, a state institution, was hostile to the Catholic Church. It feared the similarity of the Catholic Byzantine rite with the Orthodox rites and it watched Catholic institutions grow and prosper with unconcealed suspicion.

In the 1930's the Greek Parliament discussed laws forbidding Catholics from proselytizing among members of the Orthodox faith. The state recognized only those marriages contracted in Orthodox churches. Mixed marriages celebrated in Catholic churches were declared invalid.

Moreover, the Orthodox opposed the presence of a Latin Catholic archbishop in Athens and fought the erection of a Byzantine rite Catholic cathedral.

Despite the seemingly unfavorable atmosphere, the new Delegate was on friendly terms with both officials and private citizens, many of them non-Catholics. He had, during his nine years there, many talks with King George and Prime Minister Metaxas.

Served Greek Islands

The first five years of his office were devoted to the organization of both the Latin and Byzantine rite churches, particularly those in the Greek islands which were extremely poor.

In his first year as Delegate he visited Greece three times and toured all the Catholic communities, bringing financial help. He also gave help, whenever it was possible, to the Orthodox and worked constantly to ease tensions.

As he had done in Bulgaria and as he was doing in Turkey, Angelo Roncalli sought always to clear away misunderstandings. He had a talent for functioning well in difficult circumstances and in achieving success without leaving enemies in his wake.

Among the things he succeeded in winning for the Catholic Church in Greece was permission to build a Byzantine rite cathedral. He overcame Orthodox objections by pointing out that it would be built on the foundations of an ancient By-

zantine cathedral, erected prior to the separation of the Orthodox Church from Rome.

formed Greek leaders in Athens and Greek diplomats in Ankara, Turkey, of the Pope's desperate but futile efforts.

Disasterous Situation

By 1941 the situation in Greece was disastrous. Food supplies were almost exhausted. The Orthodox Archbishop Damaskinos decided that the only course of action was to appeal to the occupying authorities for permission to ask the Allies for food stuffs.

At the same time, Archbishop Roncalli, quite independently, discussed Greece's problems with the German and Italian ambassadors in Ankara. They indicated their willingness to help but said they could do nothing until the Greeks asked for aid.

Archbishop Damaskinos went to the German military commander in Athens, General Altenberg, and humbling himself before the victor asked him for permission to contact the allies for a minimum shipment of 350,000 tons of wheat. The German commander asked the Archbishop who the intermediary with the "enemy" would be.

The Orthodox Archbishop answered firmly that he intended to work with a Christian Church with which the Orthodox had once been in union—the Roman Catholic Church.

Arrived in Athens

Archbishop Roncalli, meanwhile, arrived in Athens in Au-

gust, 1941. He began his own charitable activities. He set up an information bureau to be coordinated with the Vatican information bureau for contact with prisoners of war. Many Catholic and non-Catholic welfare organizations began receiving funds and food and medical supplies through the Pope's representative.

Pleasing Solutions

Again he demonstrated his ability to come up with pleasing solutions when it was agreed that the Byzantine rite Catholic bishop of Athens should be given jurisdiction over all Greek Catholics, even those in Turkey. This pleased the national pride of the Greeks.

When, in 1938, the Greek Parliament passed a law against proselytizing which included censorship of Catholic books by Orthodox authorities, he campaigned quietly and won easing of the restrictions.

He did not campaign against the one-sided marriage laws. To try to alter them would have touched the sensibilities of the Orthodox clergy. Instead, he obtained recognition of the Latin rite Archbishop of Athens, a major accomplishment in a country that regarded the Roman Church with deep suspicion.

Invasion of Greece

As threats of war grew, Archbishop Roncalli did his best as part of the over all effort to discourage Italy from invading Albania and Greece. Pope Pius XII did everything possible to dissuade Mussolini from entering the war and from attacking Greece. Archbishop Roncalli in-



Visiting a prisoner of war camp at Chartres to aid in the distribution of relief goods, Archbishop Angelo Roncalli is shown in 1944 while serving as Papal Nuncio to France. The War Relief Supplies were supplied by the National Catholic Welfare Conference, through the Catholic Bishops of the U. S.

—(NC Photo)



In 1939, when war clouds gathered, Archbishop Roncalli (far right) visited Beirut, Lebanon, to talk with Cardinal Tisserant (left foreground). An active diplomat for peace, Archbishop Roncalli was then Apostolic Delegate to Greece and Turkey.

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Appeal to Pope

While in Athens, he learned of Archbishop Damaskinos' plan. Characteristically, Angelo Roncalli took the initiative. He knew that it had been humiliating for the Greeks to go to the Germans. To save them further pain he decided to contact the Orthodox Archbishop without waiting for him to make the first move.

He sent a message to Damaskinos asking him if he would meet with him and left the Archbishop free to choose the site of the meeting. This protected Damaskinos from possible public embarrassment and criticism. It also made it clear to the Archbishop that the country where Damaskinos the Catholic Delegate regarded himself as a guest in was not only the host but of higher rank.

The first meeting was held in the Paleophaleron Palace in the apartment of Clement Maneas, President of the Greek Chamber of Commerce. A second meeting was held a few days later at the same palace.

The notes and letters found in the archives of the late Orthodox Archbishop describe how Damaskinos informed Roncalli that the Greek Orthodox Church had already contacted the occupation forces and had been given permission to contact the Allies for food supplies.

Appeal to Pius XII

Damaskinos told Archbishop Roncalli that the Greek Church willingly requested the good offices of the Holy See to intervene with the British government so that the plan could be put into effect. He then handed the papal representative a letter appealing to Pope Pius XII for help. It was signed by the highest lay leaders of the Greek Orthodox then in the country.

Angelo Roncalli assured Damaskinos that the letter would be forwarded and then asked if he wished to communicate with the Greek government in exile in London on the same matter. The offer was accepted.

He was given a letter to a member of the exile government which summed up the desperate situation in Greece, saying in part "one thousand men, women and children are dying daily of starvation."

The Orthodox Archbishop also wrote, "You know by now that we request that at least 350,000

tons of wheat should be sent from Australia to the Greek people. This suggestion came from the Holy See."

The letter left Athens with Archbishop Roncalli and went via diplomatic facilities of the Vatican first to Rome and then to Lisbon and ultimately to the exiled government in London.

Kiss of Peace

The Delegate's quick action in regard to Damaskinos' project was instrumental in saving the Greek people from starvation. The plan devised by Greek patriots and Damaskinos gradually was put into effect. The wheat was largely paid for by the Vatican with the help of the Catholics of the United States and of Greeks living abroad.

It is said that when Archbishop Roncalli and the Greek Orthodox Metropolitan of Athens, Damaskinos, separated at their last meeting they parted with the kiss of peace. This embrace is a gesture of brotherhood and love, the sign of forgiveness and peace. It is used in the liturgy of both Catholic and Orthodox.

At the end of the war the mistrust of the Greek Orthodox Church toward Rome lessened considerably. In a ceremony commemorating the war's end in 1945, the Catholic Archbishop of Athens and the Orthodox Archbishop stood side by side.

Ecumenical Council

In his almost 20 years in the Near East nations of Bulgaria, Turkey and Greece, Archbishop Angelo Roncalli was in intimate contact with the world of Orthodox Christianity.

His call for an ecumenical council to explore the possibility of the reunion of Christendom after he became Pope, reflects Archbishop Roncalli's personal experiences and long study. From 1925 to 1944 he was the principal channel of the Holy See in questions of union.

Time Runs Out

Archbishop Giacomo Testa, present Apostolic Delegate in Turkey and one-time collaborator of Archbishop Roncalli, recalls that the future Pope once visited the Greek Orthodox Patriarch Benjamin II to bring him quasi-official notice of the election of Pope Pius XII, a gesture that had not been made for centuries.

By 1944, Archbishop Roncalli's time in the ancient cradle of Christianity had run out. There was trouble in post-war France. Rome decided that the man for the job was the 65-year-old Angelo Roncalli, a man with a knack for getting along well in difficult and almost impossible assignments.

(Next week: Papal troubleshooter in Paris)

At Our House

Resolutions Made Last Year Hurt When Looked at Anew

By Mary Tinley Daly

The Feast of the Assumption, "Lady Day in Harvest" is upon us.

I recall that last August 15, my quite worldly eyes noticed that the parishioner in the pew ahead had on a crisp, dark cotton dress, tawny straw hat with bandings of velvet, a costume presaging the almost-advent of autumn. I was still in a pasty pastel and sunburned white hat with wilting roses.

With mixed feelings of admiration and exasperation, I made a private wager that the velvet-hat-banded lady was thoroughly organized. Her children probably all had had their shots for school, teeth fixed and shoes bought, school books ready, pencils sharpened.

Ten-to-one, I bet myself, she had ordered her winter rugs returned from the cleaners by Sept. 15, had taken advantage of the August sales, checked household effects—and no doubt had her Christmas shopping finished.

TIME MARCHES ON

Next summer, I resolved, would be different at our house.

Somehow, though, the summer has again slipped away. There were luxurious stretches of days in June after graduations, reunions and weddings were out of the way. There was final ridding the house of its winter garb; the always-irksome job of sunning, brushing and airing winter garments and blankets.

Then July, with the fun of visitors for week-ends—especially Eileen, Tony and "The Little Hillbilly" summer classes at the University for Mary; typewriting lessons for Ginny; occasional excursions to the beach.

Early August was a repetition of the same so that now, even before the late vacation we take,

we're as relaxed as plates of hot spaghetti.

LIST CONSULTED

It was only the advent of the Holy Day that made me remember that this year I had envisioned myself as an Organization Woman. Being a list-keeper, I unearthed the "Summer Resolutions, 1959" (dated May 1, 1959).

1. Go through Ginny's reading list and SEE THAT SHE READS EVERY BOOK. Read those you haven't read. (Ginny did it on her own. I read none.)

2. Keep six columns ahead. (This column, as usual, is being done on deadline because I enjoy writing columns, not "grinding them out.")

3. Get caught up on unanswered letters. (The stack still almost obliterates the dining room clock.)

4. Make a garden that will be "living bloom" from April until November. (The blooms "lived" through June, then bugs, dry weather and inertia took over.)

5. Can and/or freeze all products from the first strawberries to the last peaches. (First strawberries were canned, last peaches will be. Between—nothing.)

6. Paint bedrooms. (A long spell of sticky weather came and nobody in his or her right mind would paint when humidity is high. When humidity is low, who wants to?)

COMPENSATIONS MADE

7. Sew, sew, sew: new curtains for Ginny's room, summer and fall clothes, aprons for Georgetown Visitation bazaar in November, flannel "nightie-nights" for the grandchildren, trick Christmas gadgets. (Heavy materials, St. Nicholas whiskers—even light materials—sticking to your fingers in 100 degree temperatures? Nix!).

8. Write a book. (This was almost the knock-out. How, only three months ago, had I the verve and the nerve to even contemplate such an assignment?)

9. Get children ready for school ahead of time. (May actually do that.)

10. Attend August sales. Buy crisp dark cotton dress, straw hat with velvet bandings. (A d make somebody sitting behind me jealous?)

Addendum as of August, 1959: Tear up the list...

Oh, well, being disorganized has its compensations. Vacation is still ahead.

To paraphrase: "The best is yet to be: the last (of summer) for which the first was made."

Women's Party to Benefit Society at St. Clement's

Fort Lauderdale

A benefit card party sponsored by members of St. Clement's Altar and Rosary Society will be held on Thursday, Aug. 20, at the Fort Lauderdale Woman's Club.

Mrs. George Seifert and Mrs. James Brand, co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the party which will begin at 8 p.m., are assisted by Mrs. Gus Langenfield and Mrs. Wilson Manown, tickets, and Mrs. Harold Perkins, refreshments.

Members of the committees include Mrs. Alfred Beeskow, Mrs. Joseph Kohli, Mrs. John Dubick, Mrs. Dominic Zanco, Miss Celina Langenfield, Miss Patricia Mudd, Mrs. Isabelle Mudd, Mrs. Joseph Uhler, Mrs. Arthur Fitzgerald, Mrs. Thomas McNulty, Mrs. A. E. Brennan and Mrs. John Tagye.



School uniform time is almost here and in many families uniforms in good condition are passed down from one student to another. As big brother watches, mother adjusts the hem of a uniform for a "little" sister.

Dominican Habit Given at Adrian

Coral Gables

Karen George, whose name in religion is Sister Howard Eileen, received the Dominican habit on Tuesday, Aug. 4, at the Dominican Motherhouse in Adrian, Mich.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard George of the Little Flower parish, she was among 26 postulants representative of 14 dioceses who received the habit from Archbishop John P. Dear-den of Detroit during ceremonies held in Lumen Ecclesiae Chapel. Sister Mario, O.P.; Sister Carl

Cathedral Altar Guild Slates Parish Benefit

Miami

A dessert card party sponsored by members of St. Mary Cathedral Altar Guild will be held on Friday, Aug. 21, at 1 p.m., in McArthur Dairy Hostess room.

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Place in casserole dish or small roaster. Pour 2 cans cream of mushroom soup into saucepan and heat to boiling point. Stir in 1/2 pint sour cream which has been thinned with 1/2 pint water. Pour soup mixture over meat balls, cover and cook in 300 degree oven for 1 hour.

This recipe will serve at least 25 persons. For family servings cut recipe in half.

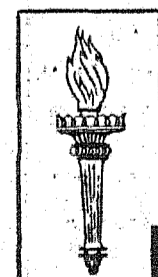
BURGERS-ON-A-STICK

Blend 2/3 cup undiluted evaporated milk with 1 egg, 1 1/2 pounds ground beef; 1/2 cup fine cracker crumbs and 1 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add 1/4 teaspoon black pepper, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 cup finely chopped onion, 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper and mix thoroughly. Make 24 meat balls. Thread skewers with tomato slices, meat balls and onion slices. Broil about five minutes on each side.

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Success at School Depends a Lot on Parents

Preparing Pupil Begins in Home

Not only six-year olds but in many instances parents, too, will be "going to school" for the first time when schools of the Diocese begin sessions on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

After faces are scrubbed, shoes shined and hair combed or braided, both child and parent will start off for school with mixed emotions. Mother will be offering many words of "do's and don'ts" and the offspring will be silently wondering what next?

In general, according to teachers who have had many years experience in instructing first grade pupils, readiness for school begins at home. Talking, looking, playing, listening, jumping, exploring, dancing, creating and sharing with playmates or other members of the family—all play an important part in preparing a child for his first encounter with formal education.

WORK TOGETHER

Since children must work together in groups at school, the pupil who is accustomed to participating in group activity will adjust to the situation in the classroom quickly and easily. By the same token, a child who is nervous or concerned about things at home, such as an illness or family friction, who is jealous of a younger brother or sister, or upset emotionally by fears, will, more than likely, find it difficult to release his energies for school work.

Parents should make every effort to ascertain what is causing a nervous, worried or timid child to be anxious and try to remedy the situation before he starts to school. Children who are emotionally safe and secure will be serene and happy as they meet the many new experiences which first days at school will provide.

Although in many Florida counties, public health departments will at some time during the year make a physician available for check-ups at the school, an examination by your own family physician who is best acquainted with the child is deemed important.

Little energy for learning can be expended by the child who is suffering from eye or ear defects, no matter how slight, or from undernourishment, fatigue or chronic physical deficiencies.

AID FROM PARENTS

How can parents best help when their child enters schools? In the words of a Dominican Sister who has been a first-grade teacher for almost 20 years:

"When a child's parents understand what the school is trying to do, and when they cooperate with the school, their child has a better chance to be happy and relaxed about his new experiences and to meet them successfully. It helps if parents know the ingredients for success in learning to read; good all-around



A pleasant relationship exists between children and teacher when parents have prepared boys and girls for attending school. Scenes

similar to the one shown above will be repeated many times at schools throughout the diocese when classes resume Tuesday, Sept. 8.

development, physical, mental social and emotional.

"When parents bring children to kindergarten or first grade on the first day of school they should not be apprehensive. They must trust in the teacher to keep the children interested enough to want to stay for a few hours. The best approach is to leave immediately as a teacher cannot do justice to the children with a room full of mothers."

TEMPER TANTRUMS

In a few instances, Sister pointed out, parents may find that a child does not want to return to school the second day. Nevertheless the child should be brought to school. For some over-protected children, leaving mother is not easy but temper tantrums will be eliminated if the parent has foresight and remains firm.

Although various types of pencil boxes with which to "begin" school have become almost a "must," most of the schools are now discouraging their use for first grade. Most teachers prefer that each young student provide a cigar box covered with contact paper in which he will keep crayons, scissors, and other needs for primary work. In many schools

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Refugee Resettlement Aided By German Drive

Cologne, Germany

In cooperation with the World Refugee Year, German Catholics are helping to build 3,000 homes to resettle refugees from behind the Iron Curtain. Over \$1.6 million in pledges has been received from the dioceses. Individual Sees have contributed suitable land for the houses.

a square of oilcloth or plastic is used to protect the desk for certain types of work.

Various articles of clothing such as sweaters, rain coats, hats should be clearly marked with the child's name and the name of the school or home address. Plastic lunch boxes are less noisy at lunch time in the school cafeteria. If the child is expected to eat a hot lunch, the money should be given to him in a sealed envelope or zippered change purse.

NO MIRACLES

Don't expect your child to be able to read at the close of the first day in school. Reading, which is a very complex test, takes months of building confidence and skills to master the printed symbols and to get ideas from them.

You may assist the teacher who will be instructing reading from the phonetic approach, by teaching your child the recognition of the alphabet, both capitals and small letters. This will enable your child to be more responsive in the classroom. Learning colors and being able to count by rote is also of help before the child enters schools.

Parents will find that growth continues at school with learning to know, love and serve God, learning prayers and virtuous habits and participating in conversations, rhythms, games, songs, creative art, dramatic play, poetry time and successful experience in learning how to read.

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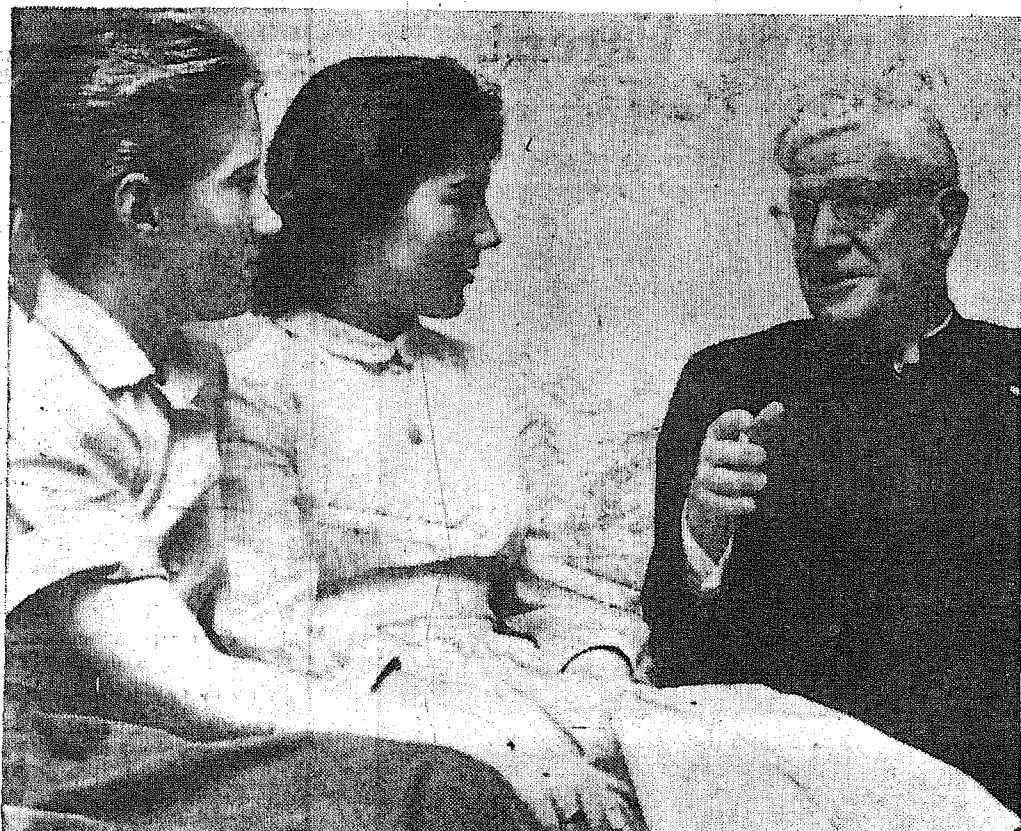
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Miami teenagers, Helen and Peggy Fillyaw, listen as Father Gabriel Ward Hafford, whose column "Tips for Teenagers" is a regular fea-

ture in THE VOICE, explains "Decent Disks and Suitable Songs" during his recent visit to Miami.

Visiting Priest-Writer Discusses Popular Song Hits, Teen Reaction

Thoughts on popular music and the effects of rock-and-roll on young listeners were expressed here this week by Father Gabriel Ward Hafford whose "Tips for Teenagers" column appears regularly in THE VOICE.

In town on a brief vacation, the white-haired priest from Milwaukee spoke in a deep voice of "Elvis" and "Frankie" and injected witty remarks from time to time during the conversation just as he does in his syndicated youth column.

He pointed out that the recording business is a multi-million dollar enterprise in the United States, with young people making most of the purchases. Because recordings wield a "fantastic influence" on social life, the priest said

there is much danger in suggestive lyrics.

A bad thought, like a melody, may linger on, he implied, and when such thoughts are communicated and repeated daily throughout the country, the environment is not made any better. In fact, a bad record does more harm than a bad book, the priest stated.

HEARS NEW RELEASES

Father Hafford listens to new releases almost every day in his room at St. Francis Major Seminary in Milwaukee. He's spiritual director there. He rates the recordings according to their moral qualities and publishes the results in his column under the heading, "Decent Disks and Suitable Songs."

The ratings, he hopes, may serve as a guide to parents who ought to determine the type of popular music brought into the home by the younger set.

Albums present a special

problem, Father Hafford said, not because of the lyrics in them but because of immodest artwork on the jacket.

EMBARRASSING ART

"Often the girl on the jacket should have on a jacket herself," he said, pointing out that good music is often marketed in containers too embarrassing to purchase.

Young people always want something to dance to, so there will be more and more recordings, he said with assurance. He stressed the responsibility of parents to help form good tastes in their children, and to give them a balanced musical education if possible.

Rock-and-roll, like all other fads, will pass along, the priest predicted. Approximately 3,000 recording companies are currently creating and feeding the demand for it; consequently, Father Hafford added, even poor talent gets into the act.

TIPS FOR TEENAGERS

Lourdes Stands as Symbol Of Gift Often Forgotten

By Gabriel Ward Hafford

There is one general reaction to Lourdes: "Count your blessings." Perhaps everyone who enjoys fair health out to visit that holy shrine just to come to the realization that he ought to thank God each day of his life that his health is as good as it is. Why wait until you are suffering to thank God for the days of painless living?

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You will no longer remain indifferent or greatly distracted while saying your rosary after you have finished reading the new translation of Marcelle Ayclain's "Bernadette." Desclée published the book and it sells for \$3.50. It is one of the most

spiritually satisfying books I have read this summer.

This Is the Time

During vacation from school little folks get out of the habit of going to confession. Now is the time to get such things straightened out. Every child of Mary ought to be in good shape for the great feast of the Assumption, so be sure to get the little folk as well as a few of their elders over to the parish church and up in line for absolution.

Decent Disks and Suitable Songs

"It's Only the Good Times"—"My Melancholy Baby" (M-G-M), Tommy Edwards; "San Antonio Rose"—"Riff Runner" (Freedom), Sonny Warner; "I've Waited Too Long"—"Somehow" (Decca), Malcolm Dodd; "Ole Kiss"—"My Reputation" (M-G-M), Jaye P. Morgan; "Summertime's Comin'"—"The Snake and the Bookworm" (Decca), Pat Shannon; "Fly Now, Fly Later"—"707" (Capitol), Ray Anthony; "Invitation"—"Someone" (Liberty), The Invitations.

The soul of conversation is sympathy.—William Hazlitt

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Heredity: Factor In Marriage Plans?

Mental Case in Boy Friend's Family Worries Young Lady

By Father John L. Thomas, S.J.

I need some advice and don't know where to get it. I'm dating a fellow whose mother has been in a mental hospital for a number of years, and I don't know if I should break off with him now or go on dating him with the possibility of marriage later. What should I do?

As you probably know, Louise, people are confined to mental hospitals for a great variety of reasons. Unfortunately, we know all too little about the causes of mental breakdown and even less about the hereditary factors involved. However, you are justly concerned about the fact that your friend's mother is in a hospital because if hereditary traits are involved, they may eventually affect either your partner or your children.

In order to know if hereditary traits are involved one would have to know something about the nature of the sickness and the process of heredity.

What 'Heredity' Means

Perhaps a word on this letter point may be helpful. The organic relationship between successive generations by which some character or quality present in the parent cells before conception is transmitted to the offspring at the moment of conception is called heredity. We now know that heredity is transmitted through discrete units called genes.

Within each parent's cell there are twenty-four pairs of elongated, microscopic bodies called chromosomes—the name refers to their strong color reactions with certain dyes. Around or within each chromosome are numerous protein bodies called genes. Genes are the physical units of heredity. In some unknown manner they control the biochemical patterns in cells and thus effect the hereditary potentials to be transmitted.

Before fertilization takes place, the twenty-four pairs of chromosomes in each parent cell are split. As a result, the new cell formed at conception contains twenty-four gene-bearing chromosomes from each partner. Genes are broadly classified as dominant or recessive. This classification is based on their capacity to produce an observable trait on an organism.

Effects Observable in Offspring

Theoretically, dominant genes always produce an observable effect on the offspring. Recessive genes show up in the offspring only if they are matched with similar recessive genes contributed by the other parent. Because they can carry traits recessively in their genes, parents with similar recessive genes can pass on traits to their children even though these traits are not apparent in the parents themselves.

A person's heredity, therefore, depends upon the type of genes present in both parental cells and upon the particular combination of genes that happens to result from the processes of cell division and fertilization. But the process of heredity is further complicated by what geneticists call mutation.

This is an abrupt change in the nature of a gene so that it henceforth reduplicates itself in a new form. It follows that when some trait, not observable in either parent, shows up in the offspring, this may result from the combination of similar recessive genes contributed by each parent or from gene mutation. If there is no history of the trait in either parental line, it is generally assumed that mutation has occurred.

Traits Are Also Acquired

Further, hereditary transmission of traits must be distinguished from the acquisition of traits that are called congenital. Congenital traits are acquired after fertilization and cannot be transmitted to succeeding generations through heredity. For example, diseases such as tuberculosis and syphilis, that may be present at birth, are congenital not hereditary.

Finally, it is maintained that one may inherit a predisposition to a trait rather than the trait itself. Hence, if a person inherits a predisposition toward a certain illness or defect, he may or may not develop this trait, depending upon his environment.

Even this brief description, Louise, indicates how difficult it is to determine the role of heredity in mental illness. Your problem is further complicated by the fact that we know very little about the causes of most mental illnesses.

Specialist May Know the Answer

Hence if you are seriously worried, you should consult a specialist in the field of genetics or psychiatry. He will want to know the nature of the illness and also whether any other members of the person's family have suffered from the same sickness. On the basis of this knowledge, he should be able to give a reasonably reliable answer to your question. I have offered these few rather general notions of heredity because when sickness or difficulties occur, there is a popular tendency to blame heredity for everything.



Spiritual Observance Day for Serra Club

Miami Members of the Miami Serra Club will participate in observing Serra International Universal Spiritual Observance Day on Friday, August 28.

According to Dr. Edward J. Lauth, Serra District Governor and vice president of the Miami Serra Club, Peter A. Mills, of Pittsburgh, national director of Spiritual Observance Day, has urged that every Serran and the members of his family assist at Holy Mass and receive Holy Communion on that day, for the intentions of vocations and the cause of Father Serra.

"It is our fervent hope and prayer that August 28 will always be a very special day in the lives of all Serran families," Mr. Mills said, "bringing God's blessings upon us as individuals and on the Serra cause, and that Father Serra may soon be

Religion's Role in School Draws Differing Views

Warrensburg, Mo. Contrasting views of religion's role in public schools, were expressed by members of a panel at a human relations conference here. Noting that: "until the early 1900's, public schools were in effect Protestant parochial schools," Virgil Border, executive director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, raised the question as to whether the remnants of the early tradition, such as morning invocations and baccalaureate ceremonies should be continued.

Sidney Lawrence, director of the Jewish Community Relations Bureau of Kansas City stated that "public schools must be secular" and that the teaching of religion would be an unnecessary divisive influence. On the other hand, Gregory Shinert, executive director of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights argued that children should be taught religion in public schools if their parents wish them to be so instructed. Shinert, a Catholic, noted that some parents are forced to send their children to public institutions because of a lack of funds. "In a democracy, freedom of conscience should not be a privilege available exclusively to the well-to-do," he said.

All those who are contented with this life pass like a shadow and a dream, or wither like the flower of the field.—Cervantes

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The man who insists upon seeing with perfect clearness before he decides, never decides. Accept life, and you must accept regret.—Frederic Amiel

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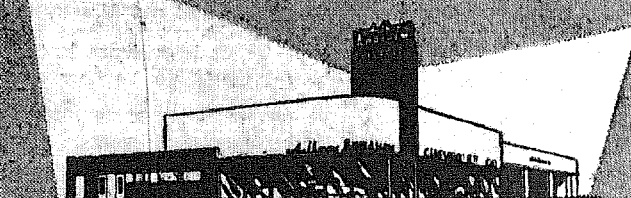
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Confession: Seldom Understood Outside the Church

The teaching of the Church on the obligation of confession of sins has been summed up authoritatively by the Council of Trent.

The Council teaches first of all that the obligation of confession extends to all mortal sins, that it has been imposed by Christ our Lord Himself, and that it applies to all who have been guilty of mortal sins after receiving Baptism.

Act of Sorrow

It follows that no one can receive divine forgiveness for mortal sin unless he proposes efficaciously to confess his sins in

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the sacrament of Penance, or unless being unaware of this obligation or honestly unable to comply with it, he makes an act of sorrow for sin which will include at least implicitly the will to obey the precept of confession.

The institution by Christ of the Sacrament of Penance is clearly indicated in the well-known text of the Gospel of St. John: "Whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them: whose sins you shall retain, they are retained. (20,23).

From these words it must be inferred that the priest, who is the minister of the Church through whom the power of binding and loosing is exercised, must pass judgment on the disposition of the penitent for receiving the forgiveness of sins which he seeks in the sacrament of Penance.

State of Soul

The only way the priest can come to a knowledge of the penitent's state of soul that will enable him to pass intelligent judgment on his worthiness for forgiveness is to learn them from the penitent's own confession. Confession is likewise necessary in order that the priest may impose a suitable penance, a function which also pertains essentially to his function as a judge

The power of forgiving and retaining sins would be meaningless if the penitent could pass over the ministers of the Church and take his sins directly to God for forgiveness or if a sinner who had been refused forgiveness by a minister of the Church could obtain forgiveness by appealing directly to God.

The very fact that Christ has conferred the power of binding and loosing implies necessarily that this is the only way in which the sinner can obtain pardon. No one could be expected to make use of confession as a means of becoming reconciled with God after having sinned grievously if he were afforded the alternate means of confessing his sins directly before God.

Value of Confession

Confession is inconvenient and humiliating. Most sinners would reject it in favor of the easier method of approaching God directly and interiorly.

The Council of Trent has declared further that it is necessary for the penitent in confession to declare his sins not merely in a general way, but specifically and in detail. This again is an implication of the divine law itself, and not a

subsequent precept of the Church. The power of binding and loosing cannot be exercised intelligently unless the sins which are to be its object are presented in such a way that an estimate of their seriousness is possible.

A person who is dying and who lacks the strength to make a complete confession may receive valid and fruitful absolution for his sins provided he is able to make some conscious expression of guilt for sin or even, according to some, after he has lapsed into unconsciousness, provided he is truly sorry for his sins.

Number Included

Normally, however, confession must include specific description of sins and indication of the number of times they have been committed, insofar as this is reasonably possible.

The power of forgiving sins is of tremendous significance. It could not be exercised wisely and prudently by a priest who would be in ignorance of the matter on which he would pass judgment. No judge may release or condemn without adequate knowledge of the case at hand. Clearly then the words of Christ in which the sacrament of Penance was instituted imply, as likewise divinely revealed, the doctrine of the necessity of confession to a priest.

Belief in the necessity and efficacy of confession was prevalent in the Church from the earliest times, and has endured despite the attacks which have been made on the doctrine of confession since the Protestant Reformation.

Historical Background

No one will deny that, at the time of the Reformation, the practice of confession of sins was generally prevalent throughout the Christian world.

At that time the claim was made, notably by Calvin, that the obligation of confessing one's sins to a priest was imposed by ecclesiastical law at the Fourth Council of the Lateran, in 1215.

Careful analysis of what the Council decreed on this matter will show the error of this claim.

It prescribes that all the faithful, of both sexes, shall confess their sins at least once a year: that confession shall be made to a priest who has been duly authorized; that the priest shall profit by the occasion of confession to give his penitent helpful direction; and that the priest shall exercise the utmost precaution against the danger of revealing what the penitent has told him.

Thus the purpose of the decree is obviously to make more precise and detailed an obligation which was already in existence. It did not establish a new obligation. Its emphasis is on circumstances, not on substance. Moreover, there is no indication in any contemporary document of the existence of any reactions of amazement or protest such as would be expected if the faithful were being compelled for the first time to confess their sins to a priest and not directly to God.

There is evidence in the earliest Christian Fathers of insist-

ence on the need of confession of sins as a means of recovering the friendship with God which serious sin destroys.

It is difficult to escape the conclusion that they regarded the obligation of confession as of divine origin. They urge sinners to be honest in confessing their sins despite the shame which confession to a priest would necessarily involve.

All Mortal Sins

The divine precept requiring confession to a priest applies to all mortal sins. The obligation to confess mortal sins may sometimes be postponed, but it is not fulfilled until the sin has actually been submitted to the judgment of a confessor. Thus one who has forgotten to mention a mortal sin will have the sin forgiven provided he receives the sacrament of Penance worthily, but he must mention the sin when he next thinks of it in a subsequent confession.

It is not enough to mention one, or several, mortal sins. Confession must include all mortal sins committed after Baptism, which have not been previously confessed. Remission of mortal sin means that the soul is restored to the state of friendship with God which even one mortal sin destroys.

This is impossible if even a single mortal sin remains unforgiven. Hence the seriousness of concealing a mortal sin deliberately in confession. Not the law of the Church, but the Law of God Himself requires that all mortal sins of which one is conscious at the time of confession be sufficiently enumerated to the extent that it is morally possible to do so.

Friendship of God

Only mortal sins are necessary matter for the sacrament of Penance. Venial sins are sufficient, though not necessary matter. A venial sin does not deprive the soul of the friendship of God. It is, nevertheless, an offense against God, and as such is demands forgiveness. Hence it falls under the broad powers of binding and loosing which Christ has given to His Church.

Venial sin, unlike mortal sin, can be forgiven in several ways, all of which involve the essential elements of sorrow and purpose of amendment.

Worthy Reception

Worthy reception of the sacraments, will be efficacious in arousing sorrow for slight acts of offense against God. Many of the sacramentals, notably the use of holy water, are destined to stimulate in the soul the dispositions by which the consequences of minor violations of the laws of God may be atoned for.

The nature of venial sin makes it both unnecessary and morally impossible to require that venial sins be submitted to the power of the keys as mortal sins must be. Unnecessary, because venial sin, unlike mortal sin, is not compatible with the habitual state of friendship with God. Morally impossible, because while all receive the grace which is sufficient for avoiding mortal sin, only a special grace such as that bestowed upon the Blessed Virgin will enable a

person to avoid venial sin throughout life.

If confession were necessary, even for deliberate venial sins as it is for mortal sins, an insupportable burden would be placed on those who are leading good lives.

Values Involved

Nevertheless, confession of venial sins is of inestimable value. By the very fact of confession, sorrow for sin is aroused; and in the sacramental graces which are applied to the sins which are confessed, strength is gained against future temptations towards similar sins.

Frequently confession of venial sins likewise facilitates the examination of conscience which is the beginning of purpose in virtue.

Honest and humble submission of venial sins to the judgment of one's confessor will strengthen

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Mary Was Assumed, Body and Soul, Into Heaven

Marian Dogma is Based On Scripture, Tradition

The Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary will be observed by Catholics throughout the world on Saturday, Aug. 15. It is a Holy Day of Obligation.

Based on Ancient Tradition

According to ancient tradition, monks in Palestine observed a memorial feast of Mary every year on Aug. 15 with great devotion and solemnity. This commemoration soon spread throughout the whole Eastern Church and was accepted by Rome in the seventh century under the title, the "Falling Asleep of the Mother of God." In the Latin Church, the general belief that Mary's body did not decay but after burial was united again and taken up to Heaven, brought about a change in the title of the feast and it became known as Assumptio ("Taking Up").

When on Nov. 1, 1950, Pope Pius XII solemnly announced the Assumption of Mary to be a dogma of the faith, he did not establish a new doctrine but merely confirmed the universal belief of all Christians who had formally celebrated the feast day from the beginning of the Middle Ages.

"Bishops from all over the world with almost perfect unanimity," the Pope declared, "have petitioned that the truth of the corporeal Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary into heaven be defined as a dogma of the divine Catholic faith. The truth of this dogma is based on Sacred Scripture and is deeply rooted in the hearts of the faithful. It is sanctioned by the worship of the Church from the most ancient times. It is completely consonant with all other revealed truths. It has been explained and proclaimed by the study, the knowledge, and the wisdom of theologians.

Assumed Body and Soul

"In consideration of all these reasons, We judge that in God's providence the time has come to proclaim solemnly this wonderful privilege of the Virgin Mary. . . . We therefore . . . do pronounce, declare and define as a divinely revealed dogma: The Immaculate Mother of God, Mary ever Virgin, after her life on earth, was assumed, body and soul, to the glory of heaven."

Declaring it to be revealed by God through the medium of apostolic tradition, Pope Pius XII also introduced a new Mass text which more clearly stresses the fact of the Assumption in its prayers and readings.

In France, where Mary under the title of her Assumption is the primary patron of the country, a statue of the Blessed Virgin is carried through towns and cities in solemn procession on Aug. 15 and similar ceremonies in Italy also symbolize her journey to Heaven.

Ocean, Fisherman Blessed

In Latin countries, especially Portugal, the ocean and fishermen's boats are blessed on the afternoon of Assumption Day. This custom is also observed in the United States where, in various coastal towns, fishing fleets are now blessed in solemn ceremonies.

Another ancient custom which originated in England, Ireland and sections of the European continent, and which now is practiced in some parts of the United States, is the traditional bathing in ocean, rivers and lakes on Aug. 15 to obtain or preserve good health through Mary's intercession on whose great feast all water in nature is considered especially blessed.



The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, soul and body into heaven, is commemorated in this painting by Girolamo da Carpi, now on

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Monday, August 17

ST. HYACINTH, CONFESSOR. A member of an illustrious Polish family, he became a Canon of Krakow but joined the Dominicans after meeting St. Dominic following a journey to Rome in the early 1200's. He made three great apostolic journeys, which took him from the Scandinavian peninsula to Tibet. He died, an old man, in Krakow, and was canonized in 1594.

Tuesday, August 18

ST. AGAPITUS, MARTYR. Patron Saint of Palestrina, he was of noble birth and lived in the third century. At the age of 15 he was arrested as a Christian and was thrown to wild beasts in the amphitheatre, but the animals did not harm him. This miraculous event was followed by many conversions. He was beheaded by order of Emperor Aurelian.

Wednesday, August 19

ST. JOHN EUDES, CONFESSOR. A Frenchman, he was the founder of the Eudist Fathers and the nuns of Our Lady of Charity. He continued his missionary labors beyond his 75th year, and was the author of

several ascetical works. He died in 1860.

Thursday, August 20

ST. BERNARD OF CLAIRVAUX, ABBOT-DOCTOR. He was born in 1091 near Dijon, France. At the age of 22, after persuading 30 young noblemen to follow him, he joined the struggling abbey at Cîteaux. Upon finishing his novitiate he was sent by his abbot to Clairvaux, where he became regarded as the real founder of the Cistercians. During his lifetime he founded 68 Cistercian houses, was adviser to popes, kings and councils, and was the preacher of the second crusade. He died in 1153 and was declared a Doctor of the Church in 1830.

Friday, August 21

ST. JANE FRANCES de CHANTAL, widow. At the age of 16, a motherless child, she was placed under the care of a worldly-minded governess. She offered herself to the Mother of God. She was married to the Baron de Chantal and her home was a model of domestic happiness. After the death of her husband, she entered the religious life and founded the Visitation Order. In this work she was assisted by St. Francis de Sales.

Saturday, August 22

FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY. Honoring the Immaculate Heart of Mary as a symbol of love, this feast was instituted by Pope Pius XI, and extended to the Universal Church with a permanent date by Pope Pius XII.

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Need 'Fishers' For Recruiting In CCD Project

Miami
An important unit of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, is the group of laymen known as "Fishers," according to Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director of the CCD who is in charge of arrangements for the Regional Congress to be held here October 22 through 24.

Any practical Catholic who is willing to give an hour a week to the recruitment of children, youths and adults for religious instruction classes and clubs may qualify as a Fisher.

Primary objectives of this division, which derives its name from the words which Christ addressed to St. Peter and St. Andrew, is to encourage Catholic elementary and high school pupils not attending Catholic schools to attend religious instruction classes; urge non-Catholics, who are interested in knowing about the Faith to attend instructions and stimulate interest in religious discussion clubs among out-of-school youth, men, women and non-Catholic members of mixed marriages.

Fishers also distribute Catholic literature, assist pastors in census work and act as a welcoming committee for new Catholic families.

"Today, the need for someone to 'follow Christ,' to be 'fishers of men' is greater than ever," Father Philbin said in urging everyone in the Diocese of Miami to participate in the program of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. "Christ called the Apostles to be 'fishers of men' and as a member of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine you become a member in the laity's best medium of Catholic Action."

Minister Is Ousted For Seeking 'Unity'

Soest, Germany—(NC)
A Lutheran minister has been suspended from his pastorate here for expressing "too positive views" favorable to the Catholic Church.

He is Pastor Max Lackmann, widely known in Germany for his work in interfaith relations. He was suspended by the Rev. Dr. Wilm, president of the Westphalia Lutheran Synod.

Another prominent German Lutheran minister, Dr. Hans Asmussen, has criticized the suspension and linked it with the Lutheran attitude toward the ecumenical council announced by Pope John XXIII.



These three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wagner, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, were among 114 women in ceremonies at the motherhouse of the Sisters of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis of the Congregation of Our Lady of Lourdes in Rochester, Minn., recently. Sister M. Renia (seated left) made final profession and will teach; Sister M. Martinel (seated right) made her first vows, and Rena Josephine (standing) received her Franciscan habit.—(NC Photo)

Deaths in Diocese

William Pierri

Miami
Mass of Requiem for William Pierri, 70, of 7530 SW 38th St., was celebrated in St. Brendan Church on Monday.

He came here five years ago from New York and is survived by his wife, Rose.

Burial in Flagler Memorial Park was under direction of Galgano Funeral Home.

Henry J. Mislowack

Miami
Mass of Requiem for Henry J. Mislowack, 51, of 1821 NW 19 St., was celebrated on Tuesday in the Gesu Church.

He came here five years ago from Brooklyn, N.Y., and was an employee of the City of Miami.

In addition to his wife, Helen, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Emily Fetter, N.J.; Mrs. Helen Corbay, and Mrs. Kathleen Gillette, both of New York and two brothers, Peter and Joseph, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Burial was in Miami City Cemetery under direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

Peter F. Paluszek

Miami
Requiem Mass for Peter F. Paluszek, 78, of 900 SW 30 Ave., was celebrated on Tuesday in St. Michael the Archangel Church.

A member of Miami Painters Union, Local 365, he came here 11 years ago from Chicago.

He is survived by two sons, Chester and Edmund, both of Miami; two daughters, Mrs. Carl Carne, Miami and Mrs. Florence Tacullo, Saugetonash, Ill., and four grandchildren.

Burial was in Woodlawn Park under direction of Plummer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Catherine Lennon

Coral Gables
Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Catherine E. Lennon, 69, of 4489 SW 10 St., was celebrated on Saturday in the Church of the Little Flower.

She came here 15 years ago from Pittsburgh and is survived by her husband, Edward J.; two sons, Edward J. Jr. and James P. of Miami; three daughters, Mrs. Gilbert A.

Haas of Miami; Mrs. Charles E. Puskar, Imperial, Pa., and Mrs. Harry P. Watkins, Tampa; a sister, Mrs. John Hogan of Miami; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Burial in Flagler Memorial Park was under direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary M. Pinto

Coral Gables
Requiem Mass for Mrs. Mary M. Pinto, 62, of 1414 Alhambra Circle was celebrated on Monday in the Church of the Little Flower.

She came here five years ago from New York and is survived by her husband, Peter.

Burial was in Miami Memorial Cemetery under direction of Combs Funeral Home.

John J. O'Donoghue

Delray Beach
Mass of Requiem for John J. O'Donoghue, 61, was celebrated on Thursday, August 6, in St. Vincent Ferrer Church.

He came here six years ago from New York City and was a member of the Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife, Estelle, and a sister, Mrs. Olive Anderson, Leonia, N. J.

Burial was in Delray Beach Cemetery under direction of Lorne-Babione Funeral Home.

James M. Brennan

Coral Gables
Requiem Mass for James Martin Brennan, 52, of 124 SW 60 Ct., was celebrated last Friday in the Church of the Little Flower.

A retired building contractor, he came here 36 years ago from Niagara Falls, N. Y. He was a World War I veteran and a member of the Knights of Columbus and the American Legion.

In addition to his wife, Nettie Leo, he is survived by two daughters, Frances and Margaret; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brennan; a brother, P. W., all of Miami, and a sister, Mrs. J. C. Hughes, Delray Beach.

Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park under direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

Conversation between Adam and Eve must have been difficult at times because they had nobody to talk about.—Agnes Repplier.

Universities Red Target, Argentine Bishops Warn

Buenos Aires, Argentina—(NC)

The Bishops of Argentina have warned that communism aims to impose its ideology on intellectuals by seeking to gain control of universities in Latin America.

The Bishops' statement was issued along with an appeal to the faithful to support Santa Maria University of Buenos Aires.

"It is obvious," the Bishops' pastoral letter stated, "that the forces of evil, and particularly communism, are engaged today more than ever before in taking over the organs of education, especially universities."

Communists hope "in this manner to take hold of the leading class and through it become active in the legislation, institutions and life of the country," the statement said.

"Communism strives everywhere, and particularly in Latin America, to infiltrate universities and to win over men of science and other intellectuals of each

country," the statement continued. "It knows very well that this is the most effective method of imposing upon a people its atheistic and materialistic dominion."

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August 16—St. Joachim, father of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the 13th Sunday after Pentecost, Credo, Common preface.

August 17—St. Hyacinth, Confessor. Mass of the feast (from the common of a Confessor not a Bishop), Gloria, common preface.

August 18—Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday, without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Agapitus, common preface.

August 19—St. John Eudes, Confessor. Mass of the feast (from the common of a Confessor not a Bishop), Gloria, common preface.

August 20—St. Bernard, Abbot, Doctor of the Church. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, common preface.

August 21—St. Jane Frances Fremiot de Chantal, Widow. Mass of the feast (from the common of widows), Gloria, common preface.

August 22—Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Timothy and Companions, Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

August 23—Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. Philip Benizi, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

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Fines Stiffen Pa. Sunday Closing Ban

Harrisburg, Pa.—(NC)

Gov. David L. Lawrence has signed a law strengthening Pennsylvania's 165-year-old bans on the Sunday sale of certain items. The new law becomes effective September 13.

Passed by the Pennsylvania House by an overwhelming 181 to 21 vote, the new law provides a \$100 fine the first offense and a \$200 fine or 30-day jail sentence for subsequent offenses within a year. The old law had prescribed a \$4 fine for offenses and was often paid by businesses which considered the slight penalty a sales expense.

The bill specifically forbids retail sales of these items: clothing and wearing apparel and accessories, furniture, hardware, home business or office appliances, building supply materials, jewelry, silverware, luggage, musical instruments, recordings, and toys. There is a special exemption for novelties and souvenirs sold at tourist attractions, beaches and sports events.

Pennsylvania's 1794 law strengthened by the new action reads, "Whoever does or performs any worldly employment or business whatsoever on the Lord's Day, commonly called Sunday (works of necessity and charity only excepted), or uses or practices any game, hunting, shooting, sport or diversion whatsoever on the same day, not authorized by law, shall, upon conviction thereof in the summary proceedings, be sentenced of the payment thereof, shall suffer six days imprisonment."

Since then, the law was modified to allow fishing and other sports, to play baseball and football within certain hours, attend concerts and, by local option, attend movies.

Prelate Dies In Argentina

Buenos Aires — (NC)

Archbishop Fermin Lafitte of Buenos Aires, who brought firm leadership to the Church out of the chaos left by the Peronist persecution, collapsed and died while offering Mass at a nearby naval base. He was 70.

Archbishop Lafitte took his constitutional oath as new Archbishop of Buenos Aires only last June 25, in a ceremony presided over by President Arturo Frondizi. He had actually administered the Buenos Aires archdiocese — with 3,247,000 Catholics one of the largest in the world — since the spring of 1956, when he was named by the Holy See to take over the reins from the then-ailing Archbishop, Santiago Cardinal Copello.

40 Hours Devotion

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

- Aug. 16 St. Mary Magdalen, Miami Beach
- 30 St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach
- Sept. 6 Villa Maria, North Miami
- 13 St. Mary of the Missions, Miami
- 20 Barry College, Miami Shores
- 27 Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach
- Oct. 2 St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach
- 11 St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach
- 18 Little Flower, Coral Gables
- 25 St. Margaret, Clewiston



Miami Beach Council No. 3270, Knights of Columbus, honored its past grand knights at the annual dinner last week. Immediate Past Grand Knight Joseph Wessel was guest of honor. Those honored included (left to right): sitting, Michael F. Stanco, newly-installed Grand Knight, and Wessel; standing, Timothy Hays, T. B. Hermes, Edmond T. Kelly and John M. Ferguson.

Cultural Interests Seen Rising Among Catholics

Pittsburgh—(NC)

The problem of anti-intellectualism among American Catholics—at one time a real concern to sympathetic observers—is resolving itself.

This view can be taken on the authority of Christopher Dawson, noted British Catholic historian and professor of the chair of Catholic theological studies at Harvard Divinity School.

In fact, Prof. Dawson is convinced that young Catholic America is spearheading a "cultural renaissance."

His conclusion derives from his scholarship in the fields of western civilization and Christian culture, and his experience in the United States as a professor, lecturer and traveler.

He expressed his views during an interview, while visiting here as a house guest of Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh.

CULTURAL RENAISSANCE

Prof. Dawson said that the "cultural renaissance" among Catholic Americans does not date far back.

"It doesn't date back to the first World War, and it certainly wasn't present between the great wars," he said. "I would say it is something that has taken place since the second war. It has reached the younger teaching generation and young priests, but it has hardly touched the middle-age segment and may never have any strong influence on it."

Prof. Dawson regards this "cultural awakening" as a Catholic phenomenon.

"Non-Catholic representatives have been awake for a considerable time," he commented, "and, of course, the Jews, as a group, have always been awake intellectually. The Jews, actually, have been acting as an intellectual ferment in many colleges because of their tradition of intellectual inquiry. American Catholics haven't had so much of this."

SOCIALLY UNDERPRIVILEGE

The probable reason for this latter circumstance were described as two-fold: "Catholics in the United States were for so long socially underprivileged. Look at New England of the 19th century and you'll see what I mean. Also, Catholic building absorbed energies."

Yet it is "principally to all that building work now bringing returns" that the cultural ren-

naissance among U.S. Catholics can be traced, he commented.

In spite of this "awakening," American Catholics generally are not yet aware of the great opportunity of the part of it that is theirs to play in the American civilization of the future, Prof. Dawson said.

"A lot of propaganda is necessary," he said, "in order to arouse Catholics to their opportunity."

MAGAZINES CITED

In this connection he cited particularly the work to date of such publications as Jubilee, the Critic and Commonweal.

When it was noted that all three are edited and published by laymen, Prof. Dawson commented: "The propaganda effort must be largely a lay movement. Pope Pius XII pointed that out in his message on the lay apostolate. Yes, it must be a lay movement. The clergy are separately educated and have their particular problems, problems which are concerned primarily with responsibilities to the numbers at Mass and the financing of the great American apostolic programs. The laity must take over their proper part and their propaganda must be directed to the educated minority. Their efforts will be repaid a hundred fold."

Prof. Dawson said that "it is rather paradoxical, but though American Catholics are not provincial, they are conservative." He attributed this to the fact that they maintained links with the Old World, the countries from which they came, and the old traditions.

"Also," he said, "they kept their religion, and when you keep your religion you keep a good deal else as well."

Total Abstinence Union Seen Gaining Strength

Harrisburg, Pa.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union's annual convention here heard its president report that interest in the organization's "comprehensive program for the rehabilitation of drunkards and alcoholics" is showing encouraging progress. Monsignor John W. Keogh told delegates to the 87th annual meeting that he has received requests from many parish priests asking for information on how to start a Total Abstinence Society in their parish in order to combat local problems.

Pontiff Pays Visit To 200 Seminarians

Castelgandolfo — (NC)

Pope John XXIII left his summer villa here to visit the nearby Villa Barberini—summer home of the 200 seminarians studying at the Pontifical Urban College for the Propagation of the Faith.

The Pontiff was welcomed by the two heads of the Church's worldwide mission activities—Pietro Cardinal Fumasoni Biondi and Gregorio Pietro XV Cardinal Agagianian.

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Pedida Ayuda Internacional

Angers, Francia—(NC)
La Semana Social Francesa celebrada aquí abogó en una de sus resoluciones por la asistencia internacional a los países atrasa-

dos, realizada con verdadero espíritu cristiano.

El tema de la sesión de este año, cuadragésimo sexta de las celebradas hasta ahora, versó precisamente sobre la situación de esos países y la forma de impulsar su progreso. En las sesiones generales y de estudios participaron en total unos 2,000 semanistas, entre ellos bastantes africanos y de otros continentes.

En nombre de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII su Secretario de Estado, cardenal Domenico Tardini, dirigió un mensaje al presidente de la Semana, Charles Flory, relativo al "contraste escandaloso" entre la pobreza de algunos pueblos y la riqueza de otros, una situación que reclama, como "deber imperativo de justicia y caridad", la asistencia generosa por parte de los más favorecidos.

El mensaje llama también la atención sobre la conveniencia de sacar mas provecho de los recursos naturales, manteniendo al mismo tiempo la estabilidad social en los países afectados por cambios económicos. La labor de desarrollo material, se añade, debe ir por lo tanto acompañada con la educativa, para que personas de todas las razas y naciones intervengan en la vida pública, en un grado de independencia y responsabilidad acorde con las circunstancias de cada país.

En el mensaje se hace un llamamiento a los católicos del mundo entero para que cooperen a la "solución cristiana" del problema "cuya magnitud y posibles consecuencias" descorazona y atemoriza a quienes no lo abordan con decisión y espíritu abierto.

La resolución adoptada por la Semana subraya que la asistencia debe ser esencialmente cristiana, basada en el amor al prójimo y teniendo en cuenta las tradiciones y cos-

tumbres de cada pueblo. En el plano económico se aboga por un sistema directo de remedio a las necesidades, que no caiga en un capitalismo abusivo ni considere la industrialización como "remedio de todos los males."

En la resolución se critica la asistencia prestada con fines políticos o planeada como un régimen de "protección." La formación de líderes nativos, concluye, es una de las tareas más importantes para conseguir que los países atrasados logren un verdadero progreso.

Carta de un Niño Para Su Santidad

Roma—(NC)
La carta llevaba la siguiente dirección:
"A Niño Jesús, para el Papa Juan XXIII."

Firmaba Orlando Cotugno, niño de 10 años que vive en Baranello, localidad del sudeste de Roma. Orlando nació con una deformación de la vejiga urinaria; su carta al Papa decía así:

"Querido Papa:
"Mi mamá me ha dicho que el Niño Jesús vive contigo. Ya que tan cerca estás de El ¿podrías pedirle que me haga como los demás niños?"

La carta llegó al Vaticano el 23 de diciembre de 1958. Informado el Padre Santo dispuso que se verificara la situación del muchacho y que, una vez comprobada, se hicieran las gestiones oportunas para hospitalizarlo en la Clínica de Urología de Nápoles donde ha sido operado por el Dr. Sorrentino, uno de los más notables especialistas italianos.

El Padre Santo recibió hace poco otra carta de Orlando que dice así:

"Querido Papa:
"Me encuentro muy bien. Estoy curado y desde ayer puedo levantarme y pasear un rato. Es cierto que el Niño Jesús vive contigo. Mamá me ha dicho que se lo debo a El. Le has hablado y ha hecho que sea como los demás niños. Gracias a ti y al Niño Jesús."

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Sacerdotes y Seglares En Peregrinación a Ars

Ars-en-Dombes, Francia—(NC)

Sacerdotes de todas las razas y latitudes, junto con millares de seglares, peregrinaron a Ars para asistir a la conmemoración del centenario de la muerte de san Juan Vianney.

El nuncio apostólico en Francia, Mons. Paul Marella, mencionó la encíclica dada por Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII con ocasión del centenario y dijo a los fieles que tienen el deber de respetar y amar a sus sacerdotes, ayudándoles así a llevar una vida de santidad.

Mons. Marella habló al final de la misa celebrada al aire libre en una gran explanada. En el altar se encontraba un relicario con el corazón de san Juan Vianney, patrón universal de los párrocos.

Antes de la misa pronunció una alocución el obispo de Belley, Mons. René Fourrey, a cuya diócesis pertenece el pueblo de Ars. Exhortó a los peregrinos para que imploraran por tres grandes esperanzas del Papa: la paz, el aumento de vocaciones sacerdotales y que se alivie la situación de la Iglesia del Silencio.

Mons. Fourrey glosó la encíclica del centenario y recordó que Su Santidad Juan XXIII ha peregrinado por tres veces a Ars. Las dos primeras en 1905 y 1907, cuando era un joven sacerdote, y de nuevo en 1946, siendo nuncio apostólico en Francia.

Mons. Marella exaltó el hecho prodigioso de que un humilde párroco, muerto hace un siglo, atraiga a millares de peregrinos a una villa francesa que contaba entonces con no más de 230 vecinos, y nueva a todos a la oración y la penitencia.

El actual párroco de Ars, Padre Chanel, leyó ante el micrófono escritos de su santo predecesor y los fieles entonaron cánticos acordes con la meditación.

En la víspera pronunció un sermón el RP Carré OP, predica-

Estrenan Pabellón Para Audiencias

Castelgandolfo—(NC)

Su Santidad del Papa Juan estrenó el nuevo pabellón para audiencias públicas, que antes se efectuaban en el patio de esta residencia pontificia de verano.

Era su primera audiencia de la temporada, y más de ocho mil fieles acudieron a verle; el patio tenía cabida para cuatro mil, pero siempre una multitud mayor congestionaba el sitio.

El Papa Juan tuvo un gesto para su predecesor, quien fue el que inició la construcción del nuevo pabellón; hizo que los peregrinos rezaran tres Ave-marias y el De Profundis en descanso del alma de Pío XII. Refirióse luego a la belleza natural que rodea el pabellón, y en tono jocoso observó que había fallado el aire acondicionado.

dor "de cuaresma de la catedral de Notre Dame de París. Habló sobre la vida de san Juan Vianney, y dijo que demuestra el hecho de que es precisamente a través de sus sacerdotes que la Iglesia da a conocer al mundo la realidad, magnitud y gravedad del pecado.

Los sacerdotes peregrinos se congregaron el segundo día del triduo, dedicado especialmente a ellos, ante un monumento de las afueras de Ars que señala el sitio donde san Juan Vianney, que acababa de ser designado cura de la villa, se perdió debido a la neblina. Era el 9 de junio de 1818. El santo encontró a un pastor que le indicó el camino, pero antes de proseguir la marcha se arrojó en la tierra enardecida para implorar la asistencia divina en su ministerio.

Desde el monumento, los sacerdotes marcharon en procesión entonando cánticos religiosos hacia la humilde rectoría en que vivió san Juan Vianney. Durante el camino pararon varias veces para meditar cada uno sobre la vida del santo.

Al terminar la procesión ofició la santa misa el Padre Chanel, por ser el sucesor de san Juan Vianney. Asistía el nuncio apostólico, quien quiso visitar también la rectoría del Cura de Ars.

Mons. Marella hizo la visita durante la noche, aprovechando la quietud de las horas de descanso. Le acompañaron únicamente el Padre Chanel y otros dos sacerdotes versados en la vida de san Juan Vianney. Al igual que los 300,000 peregrinos que desde la apertura en mayo del centenario han venido a Ars, el nuncio vio en la casa cural el testimonio cierto de la vida humilde del santo: una habitación sencilla que le servía de comedor y dormitorio; la mesa tosca de trabajo y la cama en que murió.

Una Oración Pontificia Para los Automovilistas

Ciudad del Vaticano—(NC)

Sigue una versión castellana de la oración para los automovilistas compuesta por Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII, cuyo texto original ha sido publicado en el Acta Apostolicae Sedis.

"Dios Padre Todopoderoso que creaste al hombre según tu imagen, infundiéndole alma inmortal, que te anhela y anhela la fe, porque quiere alcanzarte y descansar en Ti: otórganos a los automovilistas, que vamos por los caminos del mundo al servicio de nuestros hermanos, conocimiento de nuestra grave responsabilidad, y muéstranos la ruta de la caridad y la prudencia.

"Jesús, Verbo Encarnado, que fuiste en este mundo por tierra y mar para esquivar a los enemigos, sanar a los enfermos y predicar el reino del cielo, haznos fuertes y perseverantes en el bien y consérvanos siempre en tu gracia.

"Inmaculada Virgen María, que amparaste al Niño Jesús en el camino del exilio, fuiste su guía a la ciudad santa y compañera al pie del Calvario, y que ahora, asunta al cielo, reinas como Señora del Universo, Madre de Bondad y de Misericordia, defiéndenos de los peligros que constantemente acechan a nuestra alma y a nuestro cuerpo, y haznos buenos y sufridos con el prójimo que confía en nosotros.

"Espíritus celestiales que surcáis el espacio cual mensajeros del Altísimo, santos, apóstoles y misioneros de Cristo, implorad para nosotros una fe viva que nos guíe a Dios y que nos tenga preparados siempre para el viaje postrero, allá donde, con vosotros, alabaremos eternamente al Señor. Amén."

La oración tiene concedida tres años de indulgencia por cada vez que se reze bajo las condiciones de rigor.

Comentario al Evangelio

Por el R. P. Ibarra

Domingo 13 Despues de Pentecostes Evangelio: San Lucas 17, 11-19

"En aquel tiempo, yendo Jesús a Jerusalén, pasaba por medio de Samaria y de Galilea. Y al entrar en una aldea, le salieron diez leprosos, los cuales se pararon lejos, y alzaron la voz, diciendo: "Jesús, Maestro apiádate de nosotros." El, al verlos, dijo: "Id, y mostraos a los sacerdotes." Y aconteció, que mientras iban, quedaron sanos. Y uno de ellos, cuando vió que había quedado limpio, volvió glorificando a Dios a grandes voces, y se postró en tierra a los pies de Jesús, dándole gracias: y este era samaritano. Jesús dijo entonces: "¿Pero no son diez los curados? ¿Y los otros nueve, dónde están? No ha, habido quien volviese a dar gloria a Dios, sino este extranjero?" Y dijo: "Levántate, vete, porque tu fe te ha salvado."

Los Contaminados

Indudablemente es este un milagro muy extraño. Imaginaos aquel espectáculo. Diez hombres solitarios a pesar de ser diez. Formando un grupo de cadáveres ambulantes. Diez pobres cuerpos carcomidos por la terrible lepra, la enfermedad considerada como una maldición de Dios. Por eso los leprosos vivían fuera de los pueblos y según la ley judía, quien tocaba a uno de ellos quedaba manchado, contaminado, y debía sujetarse a una serie de lavatorios de purificación. Un leproso en aquel tiempo infundía el mismo terror que hoy una zona radioactiva mortal.

Pidieron

Por eso, desde lejos, sin atreverse a acercarse, con el temor de infectar a los sanos y con la vergüenza de ser rechazados, aquellos hombres, diez, sabiendo que Jesús, Nuestro Señor, se acercaba, a un pueblo, le salen al encuentro, y, levantando la voz, piden. Ellos sabían que Jesús había hecho milagros, que en sus manos había un poder divino, que su palabra era capaz de dar la vida. No es fácil imaginar, cómo dijeron aquellas palabras: "apiádate de nosotros." ¿Gritaron? ¿Suplicaron? ¿Lloraron? Ellos sabían que en aquel hombre estaba la vida y la salud.

Pienso que repitieron muchas veces aquella frase: "apiádate de nosotros." No podían perder aquella oportunidad, la ocasión en que estaban cerca del hombre de los milagros. Si El se iba tal vez ellos nunca más podrían pensar en la curación. Pero El, ¿querría curarles? ¿Haría algo por ellos? Decían todos que era muy bueno, que hacía el bien, que de sus manos salían los milagros como de una fuente el agua. Pero ellos eran unos manchados, unos segregados, unos rechazados. ¿Haría algo por ellos? Tenían fe, pero tenían no ser escuchados. Sin embargo gritaron: "apiádate de nosotros."

Frente a Frente

Ellos estaban allá, los leprosos repugnantes y apartados, en frente Dios, Jesucristo Nuestro Señor, con el infinito poder en sus manos, con la omnipotencia a flor de labios en su palabra; con la fuerza creadora en la luz de sus ojos. ¿Haría algo por ellos? ¿Tocaría sus cuerpos lacerados y destrozados? ¿Sus manos omnipotentes se posarían sobre sus cabezas? ¿Qué difícil es tener fe! Todos creemos en el poder de Dios, todos sabemos que es Nuestro Padre, que tiene providencia sobre nuestras vidas, pero ¿nos dará lo que le pedimos? Esta es nuestra duda. Los ojos entristecidos de aquellos pobres enfermos se dirigieron tristes y apagados al encuentro de los ojos de Dios.

A la distancia Cristo los veía, envueltos en sus harapos, y... bastaba una palabra; ni eso, era suficiente un deseo de Cristo para que todo cambiara. Y allí estaban parados y esperando. Temblando de ansiedad y de temor esperando y temiendo. ¿Qué diría, qué haría aquel hombre poderoso? Tal vez ¿tendrían que volver a su camino tristes y sin esperanza?

El Poder de Dios

Jesús puso su corazón en sus ojos, llenos de misericordia, en sus palabras milagrosas y no dijo más que esto: "Id," y su voluntad divina obró el prodigio. Bastó que Cristo lo quisiese y aquellos cuerpos mordidos por la lepra, quedaron curados, desapareció la enfermedad y una nueva vida recorrió los miembros curados. Saltaron de alegría y echaron a correr para ir al templo a ofrecer por medio de los sacerdotes el sacrificio de purificación y de gratitud.

El Corazon Humano

De los diez hubo uno, uno solo, cuyo corazón se volvió a los ojos, a la boca, a la voluntad milagrosa. Era un pobre extranjero. No había en sí de alegría, de felicidad, y mientras sentía que su sangre corría impetuosa y veloz por su cuerpo renacido se acercó a Cristo y enloquecido de alegría, dando gritos se arrojó a los pies del Maestro! Y no decía más que "gracias, gracias."

Jesús Tiene Corazon

Nuestro Señor le miró a sus pies. Puso su mano sobre el hombre y preguntó: "¿No eran diez? ¿Dónde están los otros nueve?" Y su pregunta era un reproche. (Bueno, yo creo que Dios se está haciendo una pregunta parecida continuamente.) Miró hacia el camino por donde se alejaban los felices leprosos que ya no lo eran. Y suspiró viendo a través de los siglos la ingratitude y el desamor que le acompañarían entre los hombres.

"Tu Fe Te Ha Salvado"

Esta es una frase que Nuestro Señor Jesucristo la repetía con frecuencia. Tener fe, creer, este es el secreto para lograr las mayores maravillas del poder de Dios. Parece fácil tener fe; pero no debe serlo. Pues Jesucristo la pedía con mucho encarecimiento; que si tuviéramos una fe del tamaño de una semilla de mostaza, nosotros mismos haríamos milagros. Todo esto me hace pensar que no es tan fácil "tener fe."

La Fe

La fe de que habla Jesús es un sentimiento profundo y sincero de absoluta confianza y abandono en las manos de Dios. Es sentir que Dios es nuestro Padre y que todo cuanto sucede en el mundo está regulado de una u otra manera por su divina sabiduría y bondad. Esta fe es la que nos hace aceptar cuanto acontece en el mundo y en nosotros con una mirada providencialista, sin revelarnos contra Dios cuando es algo doloroso, o sin atribuirnos a nosotros mismos el éxito feliz de lo que logramos. La verdad es que "Tu providencia, Señor, gobierna el mundo."

Cambios en America Latina Produce Revolucion Industrial

Por Jaime Fonseca

Los cambios fundamentales que se observan hoy en la América Latina se deben sobre todo al impacto de la revolución industrial —ya alcanzada por Europa y Norteamérica— sobre una sociedad como la nuestra, eminentemente agrícola, con inmensas masas debilitadas por la pobreza, la ignorancia y la injusticia.

Y esos rápidos cambios económicos y sociales se agravan por el fenomenal crecimiento de la población, y por una inflación creciente.

La Iglesia Católica, con todas sus fuerzas espirituales, su orientación doctrinal y los miles de sacerdotes y militantes seculares dispuestos a combatir esos males, se encuentra de hecho atada por el desequilibrio económico y social, para no mencionar los obstáculos que le ponen el laicismo y el marxismo.

Por lo general al latinoamericano no gusta que encaramen a sus pueblos el sambenito de "país subdesarrollado"; pero la dura verdad es que las condiciones que prevalecen entre ellos justifican el término.

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En efecto, la inversión de capital es pequeña, la producción por cabeza es muy baja, y las condiciones de vida de la inmensa mayoría de las gentes no pasa de niveles de subsistencia apenas. Hay millones que no alcanzan a consumir las 2.200 calorías diarias que se requieren como mínimo. En el informe con que se reorganizó la obra de caridad de la Iglesia en América Latina, Mons. Miguel Darío Miranda, arzobispo de México y presidente del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano, llama a esas condiciones "infrahumanas."

Víctor Alba, un estudioso del fenómeno social en América, al comentar sobre el poco desarrollo de nuestros recursos naturales y sobre la desigualdad inicua de la propiedad de la tierra, decía que los nuestros son países de capitalistas sin capital, obreros sin maquinaria y campesinos sin tierra.

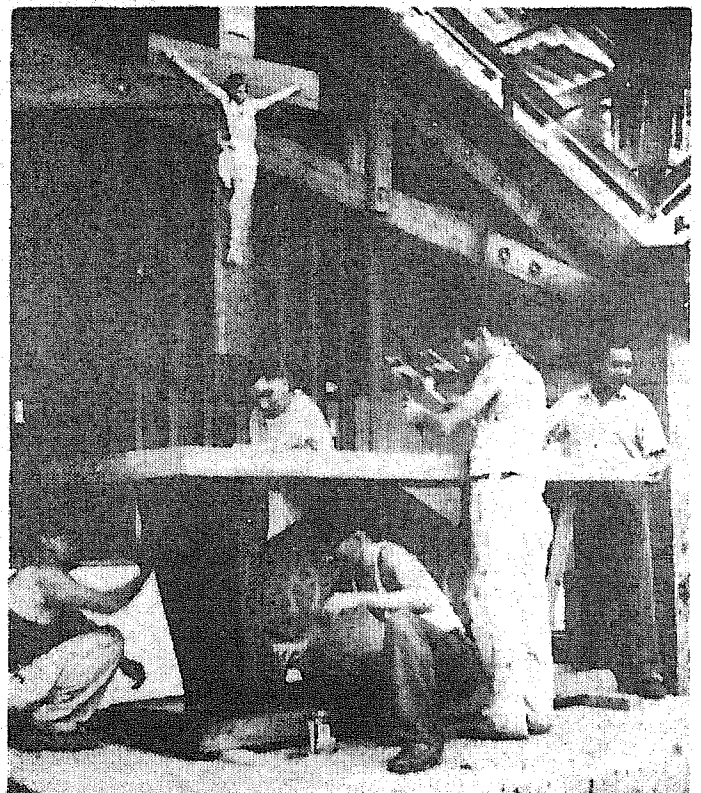
Desde hace tiempo la inversión de capital en América Latina oscila apenas alrededor de un 17 por ciento de la producción total. El ingreso anual promedio por persona va desde 75 dólares en Haití hasta unos 500 en Argentina, pero la mayoría de los promedios nacionales se mantiene bajo los 200 dólares, lo que quiere decir que millonadas de seres humanos tienen que vivir con 55 centavos o menos al día para satisfacer sus necesidades fundamentales. En Cuba malviven con 25 centavos.

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Conviene aquí echar un vistazo a las cuatro grandes regiones económicas del mundo del siglo XX, para tener una idea aproximada de la desigualdad en ingresos: cuando el asiático tiene un dólar en su bolsillo, el latinoamericano tiene tres, el ciudadano de Europa Occidental once, y el estadounidense treinta y un dólares.

Ser pobres no mata, sin embargo, el anhelo de surgir en la mayoría. Pese a lo frugal de la vida, el hombre de nuestra tierra tiene una abnegación, una voluntad de mejorar, un deseo de aprender y una esperanza que son virtudes de raíz cristiana. De allí el éxito que encuentran muchas obras misioneras, muchos proyectos del Punto Cuarto, muchas cruzadas de noble empeño social. Para la mayoría de los latinoamericanos su lema ha sido vivir pobremente, pero con dignidad. El movimiento sinarquista es un símbolo en México.

Es moda en los países ricos —que debe disiparse pronto— pensar que nuestros pueblos



Trabajadores nativos de Beni, Bolivia, dando los toques finales en un nuevo altar para la misión de Maryknoll del Padre Gordon N. Fritz, de Newport, Minn.. La misión una de las muchas mantenida por los sacerdotes americanos en América Latina está en el área del "Infierno Verde" en el nordeste de Bolivia. El altar y vigas de la iglesia están siendo hechas de un sólo cedro rojo encontrado en la jungla.—(Maryknoll Photo.)

no surgen por perezosos. La culpa la tiene esa figurita del peón mexicano recostado contra la tapia, roncando toda su vida bajo el sombrero de la indiferencia, producto de un turismo mal entendido y peor presentado.

Es cierto, sí, que en Latinoamérica se buscan ante todo valores más allá de lo económico, pero la mayoría de nuestros pueblos son trabajadores, esforzados tratando de sobrevivir en las condiciones hostiles como las sequías del Noreste del Brasil, las lluvias torrenciales de los trópicos, las distancias de la pampa o la cordillera, y las injusticias heredadas del pasado.

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Hoy los obispos y los dirigentes católicos señalan los abismos que existen entre el rico y el pobre, el divorcio frecuente entre los gobiernos y los verdaderos problemas que el pueblo sufre. La inflación, el desempleo, la escasez de artículos de primera necesidad y de servicios públicos (incluyendo agua potable y transportes), son las diarias espinas de un viacrucis popular interminable. En algunos países estas condiciones empeoran con alarma de todos, aunque no se pase de cruzar las primeras planas de la prensa con titulares gruesos con denuncias y promesas.

Con todo las grandes ciudades como Caracas, Río, Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires, Habana y México, que atraen a turistas y campesinos por igual, ofrecen sólidos signos de prosperidad y progreso, en sus centros comerciales, sus edificios públicos, sus zonas residenciales. Pero en la trastienda los barrios miserables son inquietante reflejo de las condiciones de abandono que reinan en muchos campos.

El espíritu cristiano y la preocupación por el bien común que deberían inspirar la acción de los ciudadanos importantes y de los gobiernos para atacar y resolver estos problemas, han sido minados más bien por un continuo y enervante individualismo derivado del "laissez-faire" del liberalismo económico. Con el lema de cada quien viva como pueda, dejó que el rico se enriqueciera y el pobre se empobreciera en direcciones divergentes y fatales. El predominio de los valores económicos en las clases dirigentes, impulsadas por la necesidad de industrializarse (máquinas, ferrocarriles, camiones), relegó a segundo plano la necesidad de planear con criterio social esos

cambios o prever sus desastrosos resultados. En clima semejante la suerte del hombre y de su familia importaba poco, máxime si el color de su piel se confundía con las diferencias económicas y sociales, como ha pasado a millares de indios, negros y asiáticos.

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Una economía, pues, que se basa sobre todo en un capital de ganancias y ahorros —que luego los ricos gastan en Londres, París y Nueva York—, y no en finanzas con criterio social de inversiones productivas, no puede aspirar a una expansión económica e industrial adecuada al progreso de la hora. Las relaciones entre obreros y patronos, entre señores y peones tienen que ser muy tensas. Los problemas sociales se tapan con un paternalismo benefactor incapaz de resolverlos a fondo, eso, cuando no se les suprime a la fuerza. Y estos son los errores que el comunismo aprovecha para meterse en el mundo obrero, estudiantil y campesino.

Aunque en honor a la verdad, cabe observar que los sindicatos organizados (aun cuando les faltan muchos por sindicalizar) crecen en madurez; y los movimientos estudiantiles no olvidan las matanzas en Hungría. Por otra parte, el capital no invierte muchas veces por temor justificado a convulsiones políticas.

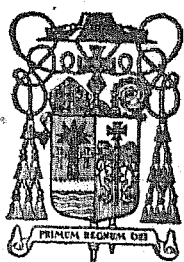
El que el cristianismo, nota tradicional de América, sobreviviera en estas tierras depende sobre todo de la Iglesia Católica, del espíritu alerta de sus líderes, de los medios con que cuenten para librar la batalla. Por ahora hay graves síntomas de que la revolución industrial pueda arruinar las tradiciones espirituales de muchas gentes.

NOTICIAS VARIAS

Berlin—(NC)

En San Luis de los Franceses, única iglesia católica de Moscú, contrajeron matrimonio Dennis Michael O'Connor y María Luisa McMahon, ambos estudiantes norteamericanos que han realizado un curso de derecho internacional en la Universidad de la capital soviética. Según la información recibida aquí numerosos moscovitas presenciaron curiosos la llegada de los novios, y aguardaron a que terminara la boda para volverlos a ver. La pareja recibió un cablegrama del Vaticano comunicándole la bendición apostólica de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII.

an open letter from Bishop Carroll...



Diocese of Miami
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July 31, 1959

Dear Friends of the Laity:

Our New Diocese is growing by leaps and bounds! Church statistics indicate it is one of the fastest-growing in the nation. At present there are approximately 200,000 Catholics in South Florida, and more are establishing homes every day. To serve this large body of communicants, we have only 66 active diocesan priests . . . or one priest for every three thousand Catholics!

Though all our pastors are overburdened, the situation is not overwhelming. Eventually we hope that every parish will be adequately staffed. In the meantime, facilities must be provided which will encourage young boys to enter the seminary as soon as they experience the true signs of their vocation to the priesthood.

I am happy to tell you that these facilities are in the process of being provided. At the present time a preparatory seminary, dedicated to St. John Vianney, is being constructed in southwest Miami. It will be the first diocesan minor seminary on the east coast, south of Baltimore. Realizing that many loyal lay men and women will want to join me in completing this unique undertaking, I have approved a memorial program which will provide many opportunities to thank God for favors received, and blessings to come.

Each memorial in the Seminary will help to establish a specific room, office, or piece of equipment. The unit, marked by a plaque, will bear the donor's name, or the name of a loved one. Of constant value to the Church, it will stand as lasting evidence of your devotion.

If you have not been approached as yet by a parish representative and asked to participate in this vital project, please complete the address form below. I will send you an information brochure on the new building, together with a listing of available memorials.

Remember, your gift will be a tribute to your love for Christ's work in the Diocese, and the greater your sacrifice the greater your reward. Our future priests will keep you in their prayers, always.

Cordially in Christ

The Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll

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To His Excellency, Bishop Carroll:

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K. of C. To Help In Building Diocesan Lay Retreat House

Members of the combined Knights of Columbus Councils in the Diocese of Miami have formally launched a fund-raising drive to aid in the erection of the planned diocesan Laymen's Retreat House.

At a kick-off meeting held in the hall of the Coral Gables Council, more than 200 Knights heard Bishop Coleman F. Carroll explain that the campaign collections would be strictly a K of C project and will in no way overlap any other projects. Solicitations during the drive will be confined to K of C membership, Bishop Carroll said.

Master Joseph A. Sweeney is chairman of the executive committee for the drive, assisted by four past state deputies and four district deputies. Jack Adamson of Little Flower parish is secretary-treasurer for the campaign which has a goal of \$400,000. A general chairman in each council will be assisted by field captains and committee members.

Facilities of the new Retreat House will be available to every parish, each organization and

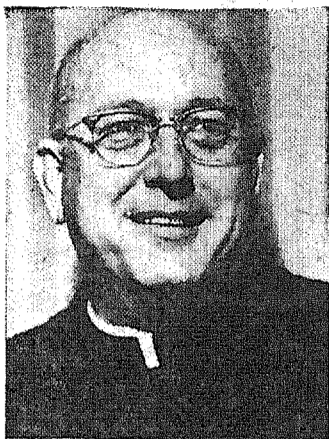
every man in the Diocese of Miami. In announcing preliminary plans for the Retreat House, Bishop Carroll declared:

"The Diocese of Miami already is extremely retreat-minded. This happy circumstance is explained by the fact that thousands of men, coming each year to South Florida from the North, have attended retreats in many parts of the country.

"It is in response to the requests, amounting almost to demand from these people, that the Diocese of Miami has decided to make facilities available for its men to have the advantage of making retreats throughout the year."

The new Laymen's Retreat House will be under the supervision of the diocese. Father Robert F. Brush, pastor, Visitation parish, North Miami, is diocesan director of laymen's retreats.

A retreat is a temporary withdrawal from one's everyday pursuits for the purpose of drawing closer to God by prayer, meditation and amendment, Father Brush explained. The spiritual benefits of a retreat, to individuals, to organizations and their



Father Brush

communities as well, are incalculable, he added.

People making a retreat do so in order to amend their lives, overcome faults, to grow in strength of soul, to love God and their neighbor more, to strengthen resolutions, to put their mind and heart in order and to insure their salvation, he said.

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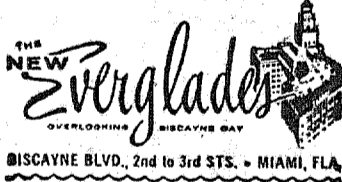
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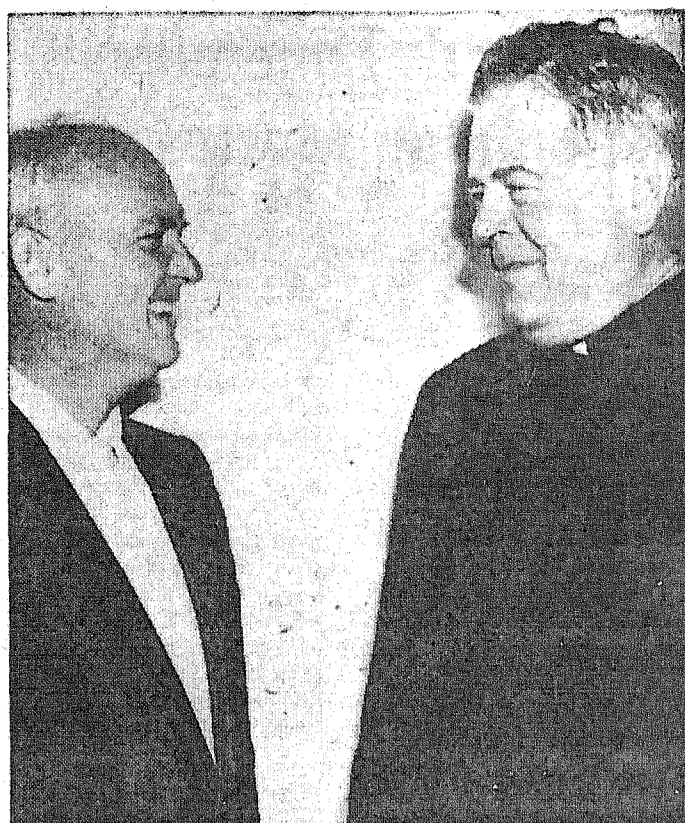
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Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Jack Adamson, of the Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, discuss plans for the proposed diocesan retreat house. Funds to aid in the erection of the retreat house are being solicited from members of K. of C. Councils throughout the Diocese.

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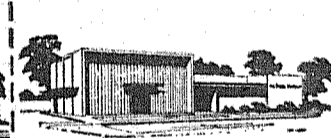
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Picnic plans and committee appointments have highlighted recent activities of Palm Beach Council No. 2075, Knights of Columbus.

Deputy Grand Knight Paul Asenjo has appointed the following as chairmen of the council six point program: Bernard F. Grall, youth activity; Joseph C. McMullen Sr., fraternal activity; James Starost, council activity; Earl Quattlebaum, publicity; Gay Maale, Catholic activity and Robert Donofrio, membership.

Plans are being made for the annual picnic at DuBoise Fishing Camp, Jupiter, Fla., August 23. James E. Cleary Jr. is chairman of the event which last year drew 1600 members and their families.

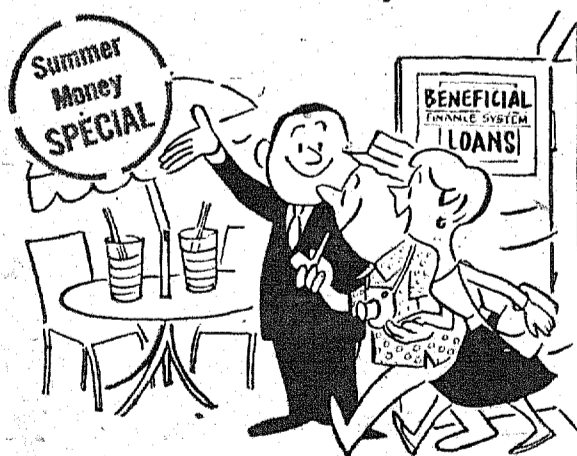
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For Sunday Masses

ARCADIA St. Paul: 10	LABELLE Mission: 9
AVON PARK Our Lady of Grace: 8:30	LAKE WORTH Sacred Heart: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30
BELLE GLADE St. Philip: 9:30	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 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.
BOCA GRANDE Our Lady of Mercy: 11:15	MIAMI BEACH St. Francis de Sales: 7, 9, 11 St. Joseph: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. Mary Magdalen: 7, 8, 10, 11 St. Patrick: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:30
BOCA RATON St. Joan of Arc: 7, 9, 10:30	MIAMI SHORES St. Rose of Lima: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
BOYNTON BEACH St. Mark: 8, 10, 11:15	MIAMI SPRINGS Blessed Trinity: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12
CLEWISTON St. Margaret: 7:30 first two Sundays: 11:15 thereafter	NAPLES St. Ann: 6:15, 8, 10
COCONUT GROVE St. Augustine: 11	NORTH MIAMI Holy Family: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. James: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Visitation: 8, 10, 11:30
St. Hugh: (Playhouse) 8, 10	NORTH DADE COUNTY St. Monica (Myrtle Grove): 8, 10
CORAL GABLES Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30	NORTH MIAMI BEACH St. Lawrence (Jr. High School): 8, 9:30, 11
DANIA Resurrection: 8, 9, 10, 11	OKEECHOBEE Sacred Heart: 11
DELRAY BEACH St. Vincent: 7 8:30, 11	OPA LOCKA St. Mel: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
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. Gregory (Plantation - Peters Elementary School): 8, 10. St. Sebastian: 8, 9:30, 11	PANGKEE St. Mary: 11:15 First Two Sundays; 7:30 thereafter
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH St. Pius Chapel (Marie Antoinette Restaurant): 8, 9:30, 11	PALM BEACH St. Edward: 7, 9, 12
FORT MYERS St. Francis: 7, 8, 10, 11	PEARLINE Holy Rosary (Elem. School): 8, 10:15, 11:30
FORT MYERS BEACH Ascension: 8	POMPANO BEACH Assumption: 7, 8, 9:30, 11
FORT PIERCE St. Anastasia: 7, 8:30, 10, 11	POMPANO SHORES St. Colman: 7, 8, 9:30, 12:15
HALLANDALE St. Matthew: 8, 9, 11	PORT CHARLOTTE St. Charles Borromeo: 8, 10.
HIALEAH Immaculate Conception: 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 St. John the Apostle: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.	PUNTA GORDA Sacred Heart: 7:30, 9
HOBE SOUND St. Christopher: 10	RIVIERA BEACH St. Francis: 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30
HOLLYWOOD Annunciation, (Lake Forest Civic Center): 8, 10, 11:30. 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 Salhaven: 8:30	
KEY BISCAYNE St. Agnes: 8:30, 11	

SEBRING St. Catherine: 7, 10:30	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 San Pablo: 6:30, 10.
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Corpus Christi was erected by the Diocese of St. Augustine to serve Miami's northwest section in 1941. The first Mass was offered for parishioners in the Strand Theater on Dec. 14, 1941, one week after Pearl Harbor. Devotions were to be held in the movie house for the next six years with Sunday school classes being taught in the adjoining roller skating rink.

CONSTRUCTION DELAYED

Father Finnegan's construction plans were stymied until after the war, but he finally saw the dedication of the parish school, convent and "temporary chapel" in December of 1947. First Mass in the little chapel (capacity 600) was celebrated on the sixth anniversary of the parish's inaugural Mass.

Devotions were held in the chapel for the next eleven years, while parish efforts were concentrated on paying off the debt incurred with the building of the school and convent.

The parish rectory was, and still is, an imposing stone-faced private residence adjoining the church which, records indicate, was constructed in 1908 when the area around it was largely mangrove swamp.

Corpus Christi School, serving students from kindergarten through ninth grade levels, had last year an enrollment of 780. Its faculty consisted of 19, including 11 Sisters of St. Francis, Allegheny, N.Y. Five additional classrooms, however, are being



Father O'Shea

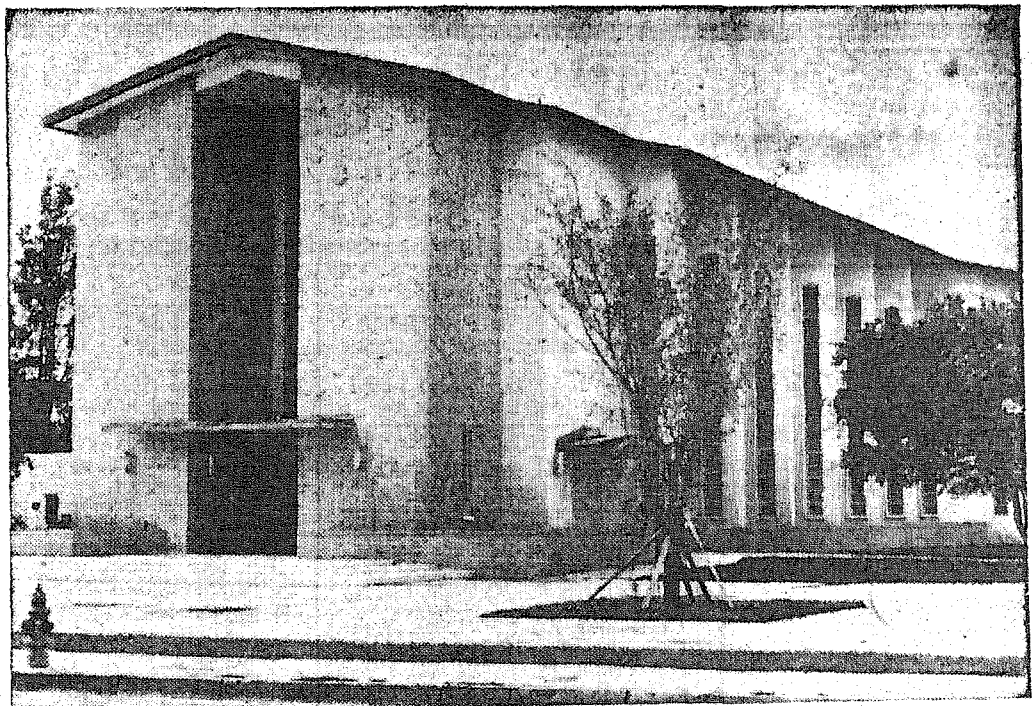
added for the coming term in the area vacated by the "temporary chapel."

VOLUNTEERS HELP

"A driving force in parish work" says present pastor Father Joseph O'Shea, "has always been volunteer labor by the men of the parish."

To illustrate, Father O'Shea points to the parish hall, constructed in 1949, and the Shrine to Our Lady of Lourdes, erected in 1954; both entirely by men of the parish. The latter project is a cave-like, Marian Year project which contains rocks from all the then-48 states and several foreign countries. The finishing touches and current maintenance of the new church also are provided by parish craftsmen; as are the new school additions.

The death of Father Finnegan



Corpus Christi Church, Miami

In March of 1957, put a note of tragedy on the parish church drive.

Under the guidance of his successor, Father O'Shea, plans for the new church were completed. A building fund drive provided the final impetus. Ground was broken for the new structure on a warm July day by Monsignor William Barry. Less than six months later, the Christmas Solemn Midnight Mass was offered in the new structure. It was formally dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Feb. 8, 1959.

CONTEMPORARY DESIGN

Of contemporary design, the new church is built in the shape of a cross. Black and gold dominate the color scheme, with the altar itself a 10-ton block of black Italian marble. Long narrow windows in serrated walls run the length of the church, concentrating indirect lighting on the altar. No windows are visible as one faces the altar.

In the near future, a 30-foot sculpture of Christ on the Cross will hang behind the altar. The church seats some 1400 persons.

About 1600 families or 4,000 faithful are currently on parish rolls. Since a large Spanish-speaking contingent is

included in this number, confessions are heard in Spanish; with one Mass each Sunday having its sermon in that language.

Confessions are frequently heard in French, German, Lithuanian and several Slavonic languages.

Some 19 vocations have come from the parish in recent years. Of these, four are seminarians, three are in religious communities, three others have joined brotherhoods and nine have, or will, become Sisters.

Parish special devotions include a weekly novena to the Miraculous Medal and annual Solemn Novena to the Immacu-

late Conception. With the arrival of the crucifix for the altar, monthly nocturnal adorations will be held.

Parish lay organizations include: St. Vincent de Paul Society, Holy Name, Ushers Club, Altar Society, Sodality, Junior Holy Name, Bosco Club, Boy Scouts and Brownies. Three study groups have also been established.

An annual Halloween carnival is sponsored by the school's Home and School Association for the parish.

Currently assisting Father O'Shea are Father Leslie Cann, Father Stasys Budavas and Father Fernando Ibarra.

Pontiff Prays Non-Catholics Will See Greatness of Mary

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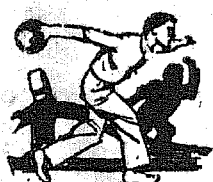
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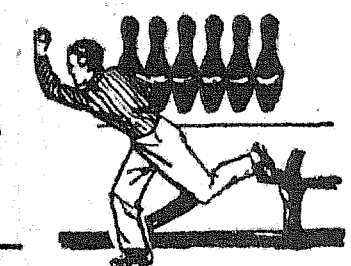
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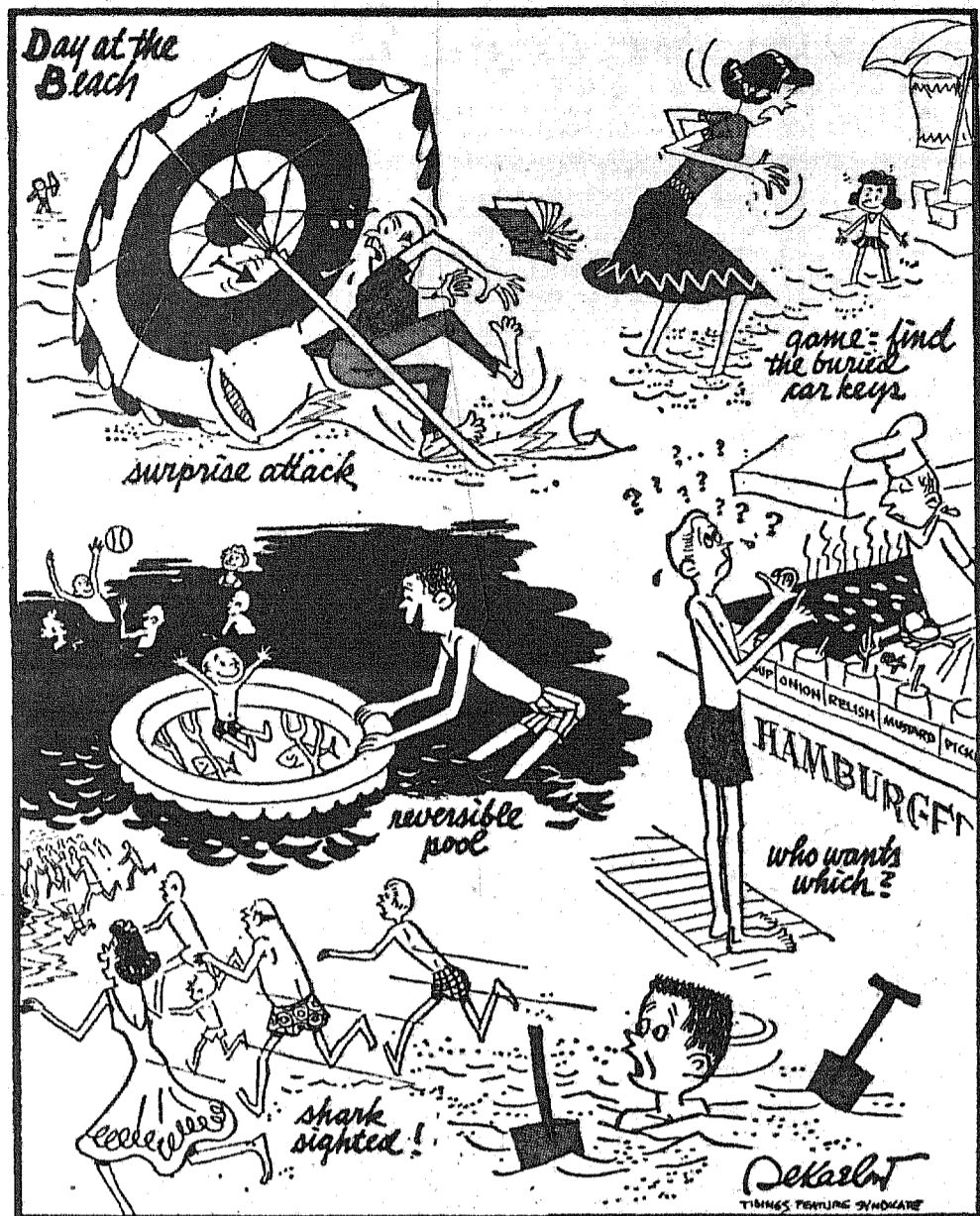
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Swimming Pool Alarm Is Family Project Here

Twenty-three persons, mostly infants and children, met death in family swimming pools of the Miami area last year.

A Miami man, determined to do something about these tragedies, has invented a "pool alarm."

Ernest Conte, a St. Brenden's parishioner, started his invention as a purely personal project; its importance has now reached county-wide proportions.

His device has caught the eye of Dade County officials who are making plans to place the Conte Pool Alarm in the area's rock pits and quarries, which annually claim 20-30 lives. Lloyd's of London has insured the device for \$80,000; while the Miami Chamber of Commerce has also given its stamp of approval.

Conte's informal production line is now located in a small shop at 1675 SW 67th Ave. Besides himself the group originally consisted of only the members of Mr. Conte's immediate family: Mary, his wife; Ernest Jr., 18, his son; and Patricia Ann, 15 and Saveria, 11, his daughters. Recently, however, an increase in rush orders has necessitated the recruitment of "promising young men" from the vocational shops of nearby Christopher Columbus High by Ernest, Jr., also a student at the school.

DECIDED TO BUILD POOL

In 1957, Conte decided to build a backyard swimming pool for his family but his wife, Mary, liked at the idea: pointing to the frequent drownings of children in the area's other private pools.

Rather than drop the project, Conte at first searched for an adequate warning device among local dealers. Finding that no reliable models were available, he retired to his cluttered combination garage-workshop to invent an alarm.

The perfected product which emerged from the workshop has, this summer, after "50-75 failures both financial and technical,"

been released on a nationwide basis by a local syndicate.

SETS OFF ALARM

The Conte Pool Alarm (patent pending) in its present form is a three piece unit, battery-powered and made of non-rusting anodized aluminum. In operation, two of the sections, warning units, are placed in the pool (three for larger pools); attached to the third, alarm unit.

If any object, such as a small child or family pet falls into any part of the pool, the "wash" created will tilt the floating units, activating their mercury switches and setting off a loud fog horn-like alarm. The alarm, however, will not be set off by wind-caused ripples in the pool.

The Conte family is overjoyed at the success of their new project which, they are quick to note, gives them a chance to work together as a family unit and at the same time, provide for their future needs.

Sometimes, however, Conte regrets inventing the device. "Now that I have," he notes, "I'm up to my neck in work, and I never did get to build that swimming pool!"

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John Easterbrook, district deputy, also installed Eldon Buchman, deputy grand knight; Thomas Pollard, financial secretary; Richard Bennett, recording secretary; Edward Goodman, warden; Frank St. Louis, treasurer; Gerard Eiben, lecturer, and Andy Anderson, trustee.

Frank Farrell will serve as advocate; Elias Jawdy, chancellor; Paul Niles, inside guard and Sal Sorise, outside guard.

Grand Knight Gorham announced the following appointments of committee chairmen: Eldon Buchman, six point program; Frank Carlin, fraternal activities; Edmond Kraftchak, membership; Edward Goodman, Catholic activities; Jack Clerice, council activities; William Johnson, youth program; and Samuel Giannini, publicity.

John Klein, past grand knight of the Lake Worth Council will head the local fund raising committee for the diocesan retreat house.

Polish Cardinal Thanks U.S. People for Kindness

Washington — (NC)

A message of "appreciation and gratitude" to the American people for their generosity toward Poland from the Cardinal Primate of Poland was brought back by Vice President Richard M. Nixon from his visits to Russia and Poland.

A meeting between Mr. Nixon and Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Archbishop of Gniezno and Warsaw and Primate of Poland, failed to materialize during the Vice President's visit to Warsaw.

While in Warsaw, Mr. Nixon sent word in advance that he would visit the ancient Cathedral of St. John. It was expected by some that he would be met at the cathedral by Cardinal Wyszynski. But when the Nixon party reached the cathedral, the Vice President was informed that the Cardinal had left the city on vacation.

VISITED CATHEDRAL

The Cardinal's absence was viewed as a move to avoid a meeting with the Vice President because of the delicate Church-State situation in Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon were

shown through the cathedral, which was first built in 1370.

Later at a reception in the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw, one of three priests on the Polish Cardinal's staff who attended, gave the Vice President the message from Cardinal Wyszynski. The message read:

"Your Excellency: His Eminence Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, has asked me to express to you, Excellency, as Vice President of the United States, his appreciation and gratitude to the American people for the help they have given the Church in Poland through the Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference."

Mr. Nixon made it plain that he regretted the inability to greet Cardinal Wyszynski personally while in Warsaw.

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Gigantos	Porgy and Bess	Loose
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Gunmen from Laredo	Rabbit Trap	Wink of an Eye
Gunslinger 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	Safercracker	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
Blue Denim	In Love and War	Rouge et Noir
Bonjour Tristesse	Journey	Rx Murder
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof	Life Begins at 17	Seventh Seal
Compulsion	Lonely Hearts	Sound and the Fury
Count Your Blessings	Look Back in Anger	Speed Crazy
Crime and Punishment	Man Who	Stage Struck
Cry Terror	Understood Women	Strange Case of
Day of the Outlaw	Mailing Game	Dr. Manning
Defiant Ones	Me and the Colonel	Tank Commandos
Desire Under the Elms	Miracle Has Two Faces	That Kind of Woman
Diary of a High	Monster on the	That Came to Cordura
School Bride	Campus	This Earth Is Mine
Don't Give Up	Muggers	Time Without Pity
The Ship	Naked Earth	Touch of Evil
Frankenstein—1970	Naked Maja	Undersea Girl
Gate of Paris	Never Steal	Wild in 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
Beat Generation	Headless Ghost	Poor But Beautiful
Black Whip	Horrors of the	Portland Expose
Blond in Bondage	Black Museum	Queen of Outer Space
Blood of Dracula	Hot Car Girl	Quiet Gun
Blood of Vampire	Hot Rod Gang	Raw Edge
Born Reckless	High Hell	Razak
Bride and the Beast	House of Horror	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	Room 43
Calypso Heat Wave	Indestructible Man	Screaming Mim
Checkpoint	Jet Attack	Slave, The
Confessions of Felix	Juvenile Jungle	Some Came Running
Krull	Killing, The	Some Like It Hot
Conquest of Space	Kiss Them For Me	Sorority Girl
Curse of Frankenstein	La Parisienne	Stowaway Girl
Daddy-O	Last Mile	Strange One
Daughter of Dr.	Last Paradise	Tank Battalion
Jekyll	Land of Destiny	Teen-Age Doll
Devil's General	Left-Handed Gun	Teen-Age Rebel
Devil's Hairpin	Live Fast, Die Young	Teenage Wolfpack
Diabolique	Love Slaves of the	Terror in the Night
Don't Go Near the	Amazon	This Angry Age
Water	Loving You	Too Bad She's Bad
Edge of Fury	Man in the Shadow	Too Young for Love
Eighth Day of	Man of the West	Town on Trial
The Week	Man on the Prowl	Unlabeled Youth
18 and Anxious	Missile to the Moon	Value for Money
Farewell to Arms	Middle of the Night	Wayward Girl
Flesh and the Spur	Naked Africa	What Price Murder
Forbidden Island	Naked Dawn	Wicked as They Come
Four Boys and a Gun	Naked Paradise	Wild Party
Frankenstein's	Night of the Quarter	Women Are Weak
Daughter	Moon	Young and Wild
	Nightmare	Young Captives

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

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION

Anatomy of Murder

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Hokum Preferred Over History

By William H. Mooring

Hokum again runs ahead of history at the boxoffice.

"Hercules," an unrealistic, episodic spectacle with badly dubbed dialogue is packing in young Americans wherever it plays. It is poorly put together by Italians in Europe and is the veriest hokum you ever saw.

"John Paul Jones," a realistic, episodic spectacle about the famous U.S. naval hero, much more effectively produced by Americans in Europe, is selling more slowly than peanuts and popcorn. Why?

Both films are distributed by Warner, so the same sales people and methods are employed.

Coldly Competent

Both films revolve around a male hero, although one might expect Robert Stack, coldly competent as he is, to attract more personality fans than lesser-known Steve Reeves who plays Hercules.

Both films are morally okayed for general patronage by the Legion of Decency.

Both introduce exciting battle sequences and both are in color.

We hear that young Americans—now the mainstay of the movies—demand screenplays with which they can identify themselves. Why then do they fall by tens of thousands, for a fable about a strong-man at an ancient mythical court and pass up a reasonably factual and more recent story of courageous exploits by an American patriot?

Do our public schools teach American history in light of the privilege and responsibility of citizenship? Or do they skip through it as a mere chapter in the story of global evolution?

Incredibly Miscast

"John Paul Jones," while not historically accurate in the documentary sense, comes more strongly to grips with fundamental aspects of American and international relationships than many an earlier Hollywood movie.

It takes no such liberties with fact as did "Suez," for instance, which 20th Century-Fox made in the late 30's. In this the late Tyrone Power was incredibly miscast as De Lesseps who was all but shown scooping out the vital desert canal with a teaspoon. For daring to give us that piece of "history" the American

press deservedly gave Hollywood a real roasting. Few of the same American newspapers have troubled to point out that "John Paul Jones" comes gratifyingly nearer to the desired mark of authenticity. Why?

Does the prevailing climate of film criticism give rise to a parallel illustration of what Bishop Fulton J. Sheen calls "the great mystery?" His Excellency points out that facts favorable to countries now opposed to our own, when brought back to us by politicians, become "big news" in the American press. Reports of dire suffering by refugees and escapees from tyranny in these same countries make no headlines at all in the USA.

Does public ignorance or cultivated indifference explain the current apathy of our press and our people to the value of American prestige abroad and patriotic fervor at home?

Scissors and Sickle

The first Russian films sent here under the "cultural exchange" are judged to be too slow in tempo for most American audiences. They talk too much, too long, which some of us may think is true of plenty of the Hollywood movies as well. The Russian films, however, to use

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