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Does Metro Church Ban Violate U.S., State Rights?

Has Dade County's Metro Commission violated both the Constitution of the State of Florida and the Constitution of the United States in refusing to permit construction of a Catholic Church and school?

That is the question raised in a suit filed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of the Diocese of Miami, seeking to enjoin the Metro Board from

prohibiting a zoning permit for the proposed St. Thomas the Apostle Church and School in the southwest section of Dade County.

The Dade County Zoning Commission originally recommended the issuance of a special permit. In two separate meetings, the Metro Commissioners twice overruled the Zoning

Board and denied the permit.

APPEARS IN CONFLICT

In a complaint for declaratory judgment and incidental relief filed in the Circuit Court of the Eleventh Judicial District, Bishop Carroll charges that the Metro action appears to be in conflict with:

Section 5 of the Declaration of Rights in the Constitution of Florida that "The free ex-

ercise and enjoyment of religious profession and worship shall forever be allowed in this State."

The First and the Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States.

FIRST AMENDMENT

(The First Amendment reads: "Freedom of Religion, of Speech, and of the Press.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

(The Fourteenth Amendment on "Citizenship Rights Not to be Abridged by States"

declares that ". . . No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction

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Diocese Men To Organize Under NCCM

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will speak to men of the Miami Diocese during organizational meetings in the five deaneries of the newly formed Miami Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Men.

Two men from each parish in the Miami Diocese will be official delegates at the meetings, but all men of the parishes and members of inter-parochial organizations have been invited to participate.

SPIRITUAL MODERATORS

Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, is the diocesan spiritual moderator and the following members of the clergy have been named deanery moderators:

Father Robert F. Brush, pastor, Visitation parish, North Miami, North Dade Deanery.

Father Charles Ward, administrator, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Creek, South Dade Deanery.

Father Gerard Manning, pastor, St. Mark's, Boynton Beach,

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Praised by visiting prelates and Confraternity leaders as the most enthusiastic and zealous Regional meeting they had attended, the Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine opened

in St. Mary Magdalen Church, Miami Beach, at Solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Four visiting Bishops and 1,500 clergy, religious and laity attended the Congress.

Rally of CCD Here Inspires Laity Action

(Pictures, Other Stories On Pages 14, 15, 16, 17.)

Acclaimed by visiting ecclesiastical dignitaries and national Confraternity leaders as the "most enthusiastic" gathering they have attended, the 11th Regional Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Congress ended Saturday at Miami Beach.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, was host to the three-day sessions, held in Florida for the first time. More than 1,500 clergy, religious and laity from as far north as Baltimore and as far south as Key West were present.

Training conferences conducted by the Missionary Helpers of the Sacred Heart enrolled capacity crowds. More than 500 lay persons were present each evening for the general sessions.

IMPORTANT ROLE

"To Know Christ — To Teach Him" was the theme of the Congress. In carrying on the work of the Confraternity in helping combat the modern-day evils of atheistic materialism and secularism, Bishop Carroll

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ELIZABETH BAYLEY
Sought-after Belle

LIFE STORY OF MOTHER SETON

Convert Widow May Become First U.S. Native-Saint

By ED STEIMER

In old New York City on Aug. 28, 1774, the feast of St. Augustine, there was born in a prominent Episcopalian family a child who was to become foundress of the American Sisters of Charity, aunt of a pioneer Catholic bishop and perhaps in time the first native-born American citizen to be canonized a saint.

Elizabeth Ann Bayley was the second of three children, all girls, of Dr. Richard Bayley and Catherine Charleton Bay-

The Voice this week begins publication of Mother Seton's life story. It is the fascinating, sometimes amazing narrative of her life and works. Born of Episcopalian parents in New York City just before the onset of the American Revolution, she married and became the mother of five children. Then, after the death of her husband, she was converted to Catholicism and founded the American Sisters of Charity. Her cause for Beatification has been advanced so far in Rome that she may soon be the first native-born American citizen raised to the altars of the Church.

ley. Her father, health officer of the Port of New York, was the first professor of anatomy at King's College (Columbia Uni-

versity). Her mother was the daughter of an Episcopalian minister, rector of St. Andrew Church, Staten Island.

The times were historic. The Boston Tea Party had already taken place and that year the first Continental Congress convened. The American Revolutionary War officially began a few months later, and Elizabeth was two years old when the Declaration of Independence was signed.

She was almost three years old when her mother died, too young to realize the fullness of her loss, but her father was determined to undertake the

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MOTHER ELIZABETH SETON
Foundress of Sisters of Charity

Secularist Laws Would Shock Founding Fathers

VILLANOVA, Pa. (NC) — The Founding Fathers "would have found unintelligible the suggestion that there is . . . no connection between the law of God and the law of the land," Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh has declared.

Bishop Wright made the statement in a sermon preached at the annual Red Mass of the Villanova University law school. The Mass was offered in the university's chap-

el by Father John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., Villanova president.

Bishop Wright declared that "the traditional habits of mind and attitudes of our people, as well as their institutions and laws, were those which have been developed under the dominance of the Christian faith."

"Every American in his right mind acknowledges that morality and legality, like

Church and State, have separate areas of dominion, separate formalities and separate sanctions," he continued.

"But the legislators, justices and lawyers who fashioned our original legal traditions would have been appalled by the contention — now so often, glibly and effectively advanced — that such separation means divorce of the law of the land from the law of God."

For their defense of American

traditions, Bishop Wright said, the U.S. Catholic Bishops "have drawn the fire of the insurgent secularists."

Moreover, he added, criticism of the Bishops for their opposition to secularism has sometimes "come from surprising, even disappointing, quarters."

"But often, too, there is consoling evidence that in the appeal for the Christian philosophy of the Founding Fathers, Prot-

estants and Catholics can and do speak as one," he said.

Bishop Wright stated that this nation has always recognized that "there are not two standards of morality. There is only one. It is God's standard."

"God's standard precludes that duplicity which tempts man to live his life on two levels — one of morality, the other of legality — while beguiling him into thinking that

this can be done without compromise of moral principles," he said.

"Human laws, whether ecclesiastical or civil, have their source in God's law; otherwise, they are meaningless," the Bishop stated. "All human sanctions, ultimately depend for their force and their meaning on the sanction of the conscience that is sensitive to law of God."

House Group Pins Hungary Blame on Nik

WASHINGTON (NC) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is directly responsible for the brutal suppression of the Hungarian revolution which involved the slaughter of non-combatants and "diplomatic treachery."

This is the conclusion of a study prepared by the House Un-American Activities Committee. The report is based on testimony by Gen. Bela Kiraly, commander of the Hungarian freedom fighters, and Joseph Kovago, former mayor of Budapest.

The report is entitled "The Crimes of Khrushchev: Part 3." Part 1 consisted of testimony of Eugene Lyons, biographer of Mr. Khrushchev, and part 2 was testimony of nine witnesses who gave firsthand accounts of mass murder and terror directed by the Soviet Premier.

Part 4 will include testimony describing the suppression of freedom in the Baltic states held captive by the Soviet Union.

Gen. Kiraly contends in the latest report that the Soviet suppression of the Hungarian revolution included indiscriminate slaughter of non-combatants. "They carried out a terror attack against Budapest with artillery and tanks," he declared.

Mr. Kovago repeated the same charge.

Gen. Kiraly asserted that Hungary today is "a nationwide prison, imprisoned by Khrushchev's army units."

"Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence means that the status quo is recognized. The peaceful coexistence of Khrushchev does not intend peacefully to coexist, but does intend to have a direct or indirect recognition of the suppression of 100 million westernized people from the Baltic down to Bulgaria and Albania."

A Long Life — And Happy One

RADOM, Ill (NC) — Statistics disclose that a long married life is the custom in St. Michael's parish.

Father John Terepka, pastor, said there are 250 families, and that 21 couples already have celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries.

U.S., State Rights Violation Raised By Metro Church Ban

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the equal protection of the laws.")

Questioning the validity of the action of the Metro Commissioners, the suit cites the following facts:

FACTS CITED

"(a) A public school known as the South Miami Junior High and Elementary School is located within 1500 feet of the property involved;

"(b) There is a Lutheran Church and Nursery School situated . . . within 6/10's of a mile from said property, and a Presbyterian Church . . . within 8/10's of a mile therefrom.

"(c) A cemetery known as Miami Memorial Cemetery is situated within 800 feet of said property;

"(d) A trash pit, maintained and operated by the City of South Miami is located within 1500 feet of said property;

"(e) The uses permitted under the Zoning Classification include the raising of poultry and fowl limited to 25 in number, the keeping of horses and cattle under certain conditions, bee-keeping, limited to five hives, truck gardening and incidental fruit growing.

The suit also points out that while the Metro Board construed its authority as permitting the use of lands in the unincorporated areas of Dade County for public school purposes, it has construed the same authority as permitting it to "restrict and prohibit" the use of the land involved in the suit for parochial school and church purposes.

Representing Bishop Carroll is the law firm of Walton, Lantaff, Schroeder, Atkins, Carson and Wahl.

There are approximately 973 families in the new parish, the court has been informed. They include approximately 962 children of school age and 620 of pre-school age. The complaint points out:

"There presently exists no Catholic Church and parochial school in this parish and its members, in order to attend church services and to send their children to a parochial school must either travel some three miles to St. Brendan's or four miles to St. Theresa's or three miles to Epiphany."

Seek Courage In Gospel, Pope Urges Christians

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope John XXIII told a general audience that Christians should look to the Gospel for courage in the face of so many predictions of catastrophe.

In the Gospel are the foundations of the civilization of today and of the future, the Pope said.

Some people, he added, voice concern about the future and think in terms of catastrophes and destruction. In the Gospel we have also been informed in this respect. In it the end of the world is described in detail.

Therefore, the Pope concluded, it is our duty to be trustful in the word of the Lord, to be faithful to His teachings, to transmit to future generations, to many and many generations, these same foundations of life and of hope.

Nikita's Peace Talks Called Bid For Truce

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — The peace which Nikita Khrushchev promises in his highly publicized "peaceful coexistence" appeal adds up to nothing more than a bid for a truce, not for the end of the cold war.

Perhaps it will be a prolonged truce, but at best it will be only an armistice. And it assumes that ideological, political and economic warfare continues.

BLUNT WARNING

This blunt warning about the twists the communist mind can give to the word "peace" comes from a top-level State Department spokesman.

The call for caution by Andrew H. Berding, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, surprised some because he stated it so forcefully, obviously at the risk of chilling the supposedly gentle breezes warming the U. S.-USSR diplomatic icejam.

MEANS TRUCE

Peaceful coexistence "must not be equated with peace as we understand it," Mr. Berding flatly told the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington.

"Since Chairman Khrushchev predicts the triumph of communism over capitalism, it is obvious that peaceful coexistence means only a truce . . . It is a prolonged armistice (he proposes) while the political and ideological, as well as the economic competition, goes on," said Mr. Berding.

TRUE FREEDOM

"We have given the Soviet Union," said Mr. Berding, "solemn assurances that we have no desire to turn these captive nations against Moscow."

"But we do desire for their peoples true freedom, genuine national independence and ability to establish whatever form of government and economic and social institutions they wish."

"We cannot accept a status quo which makes this impossible."

To what extent the American people have accepted Mr. Khrushchev's plan no one knows.



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, was among the distinguished guests of the Strategic Air Command at Homestead Air Force Base last Sunday for the beginning of the 11th annual Bombing-Nav. Refueling Competition in which jet bombers and refueling planes from bases all over the United States participated. Bishop Carroll is shown here with Capt. Domenic P. Manieri, U.S.A.F., and Lt. Col. Joseph W. Martorana, U.S.A.F., bombing competition project officer.

All Diocese Men To Meet To Organize Under NCCM

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East Coast Deanery.

Father Joseph Cronin, pastor, St. Pius parish, Fort Lauderdale, Broward Deanery.

Father Joseph H. De Vaney, V.F., pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers, West Coast Deanery.

AIMS OF COUNCIL

Bishop Carroll will outline the permanent aims of the DCCM and Edward P. Moore, Jr., a representative of the National Council of Catholic Men, will explain the structure of the council.

Deanery officers and chairman, appointed by Bishop Carroll for the first year, will be announced by deanery moderators.

Following is the schedule of meetings.

West Coast: Sunday, Nov. 1 at 1:30 p.m., Exhibition Hall patio, Fort Myers.

South Dade: Monday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. Immaculata Academy, Miami.

North Dade: Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m., Archbishop Curley High School, Miami.

Broward: Sunday, Nov. 8 at



Father Lamar J. Genovar
DCCM Moderator

2:30 p.m., Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale.

East Coast: Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. Sacred Heart Parish hall, Lake Worth.

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Church Has Observed Feast of All Saints For Centuries

The Feast of All Saints which will be observed on Sunday, Nov. 1, has been celebrated as a holy day for many centuries.

The Church of Antioch kept a commemoration of all holy martyrs on the first Sunday after Pentecost and Saint John Chrysostom, who served as preacher at Antioch before he became patriarch of Constantinople, delivered annual sermons on the occasion.

Spreading rapidly through the whole Eastern Church, the feast was kept everywhere, by the seventh century, as a public holy day.

The Feast of All Holy Martyrs was introduced in the West when Pope Boniface IV was given the ancient Roman

temple of the Pantheon by Emperor Phocas and dedicated it as a church to the Blessed Virgin Mary and all the martyrs, on May 13 and on this date the feast was then held annually in Rome.

Pope Gregory IV transferred the celebration to Nov. 1 200 years later, because the many pilgrims who came to Rome for the feast could be provided for more easily after the harvest than in the spring.

Meanwhile the practice had spread of including in this memorial not only all martyrs but the other saints as well, and it was established as a holy day of obligation for the entire Latin Church by Pope Sixtus IV.



At the annual grapes festival at Marino, Italy, a somber little girl, dressed in a nun's habit, eats her share of fruit. It is a popular custom in the south of Italy for children to be dressed as little nuns or friars when their mothers make a special vow or ask a special favor from a patron saint. (NC Photos)

Bishop Carroll To Offer All Souls' Day Evening Mass

Pontifical Low Mass will be sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 6 p.m. in St. Mary's Cathedral on All souls' Day, Monday, Nov. 2.

Field Masses will also be celebrated on Monday in both of the Diocesan cemeteries, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery in Miami and Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Pompano Beach.

Msgr. James F. Nelan, diocesan director of cemeteries, will officiate at the Mass in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, located at 1500 South State Road No. 7, Pompano Beach at 11 a.m. and Msgr. William F. McKeever, pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, will be the celebrant of an 11 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, 4½ miles west of Miami's international airport at 11411 NW 25th St.

During the period of eight

days from the commemoration of All Souls, the faithful who visit a cemetery in a spirit of piety and devotion, and pray, even mentally, for the dead, may gain a plenary indulgence under the usual conditions, on each day of the octave, applicable only for the dead.

Those who make such a visit, and pray for the Holy Souls, on any day in the year may gain an indulgence of seven years, applicable only for the dead.

No Comment Issued On 'Miraculous' Event

MADRID (NC) — Church authorities have issued no comment on an alleged "miraculous" event in the province of Cuenca where, according to reports, tears have been shed for several weeks from the eyes of a painting of Our Lady of Carmel.

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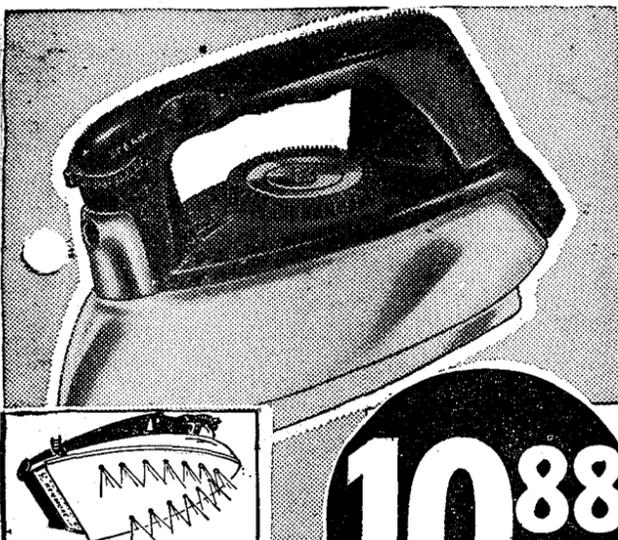
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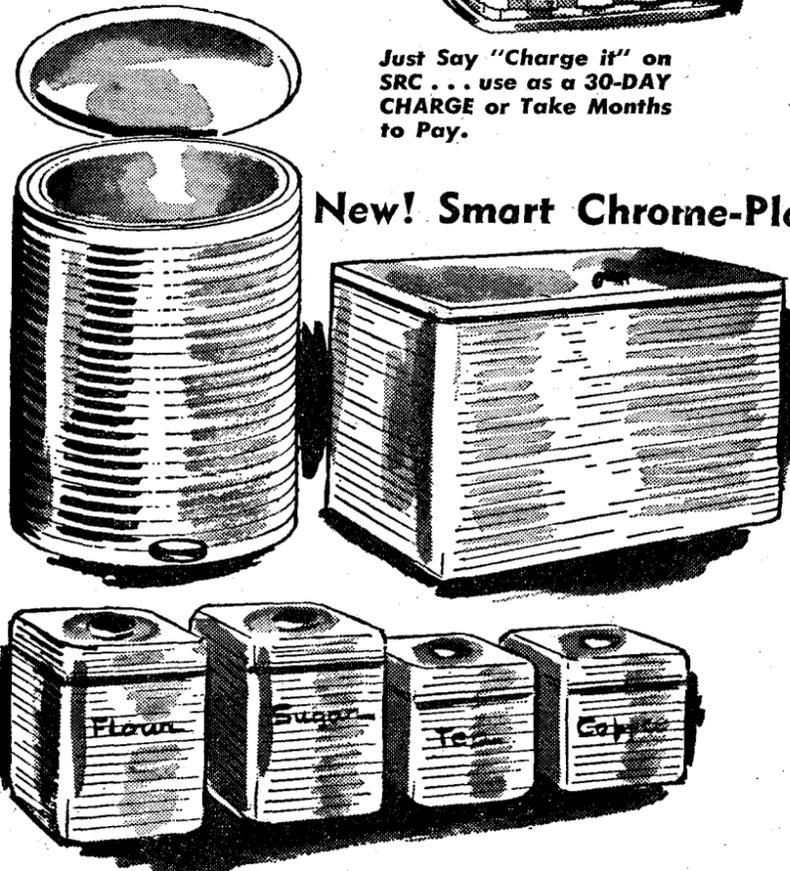


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Around the WORLD

U.S. Vocations Cited By Portuguese Prelate

EVORA, Portugal (NC) — Archbishop Manuel Trindade Salgueiro of Evora, in a message on the observance of Seminary Week, called attention to nations in which religious vocations are numerous and stated:

"North America is also giving us an example in this matter. We all know her amazing material achievements . . . but we are apt to forget the great reserves of spirituality to be found in that young country, which by its generosity and courage has saved the world from the Communist menace."

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Pictured after the anniversary Requiem Mass for Pius XII, on Oct. 9 in St. Peter's, Rome, are, left to right: Giovanni Cardinal Montini, Archbishop of Milan; Francis Cardinal Spell-

man, Archbishop of New York; Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, former Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., and Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Papal Secretary of State. (NC Photos)

Kerala Pastoral Urges Prayer For Reds' Defeat

ERNAKULAM, India (NC) — The 18 Catholic Bishops of Kerala have issued a joint pastoral letter ordering prayers for the defeat of communism in the coming state election.

The message was the first joint statement by the Hierarchy since the Communist government of Kerala was ordered out of office by President Rajendra Prasad of India at the end of July. The ouster came after six weeks of bloodshed and violence in which a score of persons were killed — 15 of them Catholics slain by Communist police.

The Bishops reiterated the Holy See's ban on Catholics who vote for Communist candidates and for candidates aligned with the Communists.

They said that success of the Communists in the last election, in the spring of 1957, was due to lack of unity and to indifference, selfishness and obstinacy on the part of some opponents of communism.

Meanwhile, Kerala's Gov. Ramakrishna Rao said on returning to nearby Trivandrum, the capital of Kerala, after conferring with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru in New Delhi, that the situation in the state, is returning to normal. He said he foresees a solution of the most controversial provisions of the Communist-passed education law which the Bishops charged was aimed at liquidating private schools.

Cardinal Ottaviani Heads Sacred Congregation

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has appointed Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani as Secretary of the Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, which safeguards the Church as a body in the sphere of faith and morals.

He succeeds Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo, 82, who had been secretary since 1951, but who retains his position as Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities.

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Prince Sees Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Belgium's Prince Albert of Liege and his bride, Princess Paola, who were originally to have been married here by Pope John XXIII, were received in audience by the Pontiff.

They met while in Rome for the coronation of Pope John last November.

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'Chessman Has Paid Debt,'—Vatican Paper

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Vatican City daily said in an editorial that Caryl Chessman, who was granted a stay of execution by the U.S. Supreme Court, has expiated his debt to society by his more than 11 years of imprisonment.

Chessman, who was convicted in 1948 on charges including rape, kidnaping and robbery, was scheduled to die on Oct. 23 in the San Quentin gas chamber.

The unsigned editorial in L'Osservatore Romano, written before the court's decision, stated: "We are not for the death penalty."

In referring to Chessman's many years in prison, the newspaper said:

"For anyone condemned to 11 years of awaiting the gas chamber, no one can deny that . . . he has expiated all his guilt, however great, since a worse punishment than that does not reasonably exist."

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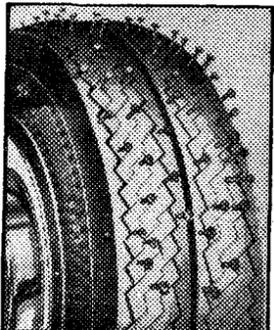
France Ups Film Ban

PARIS (NC) — France has raised from 16 to 18 the age at which youths may attend films determined to be morally unsafe.

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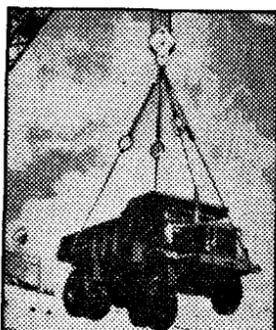
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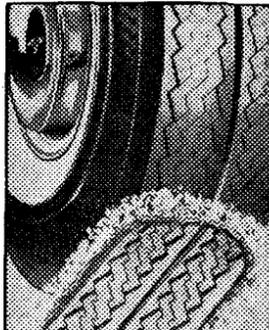
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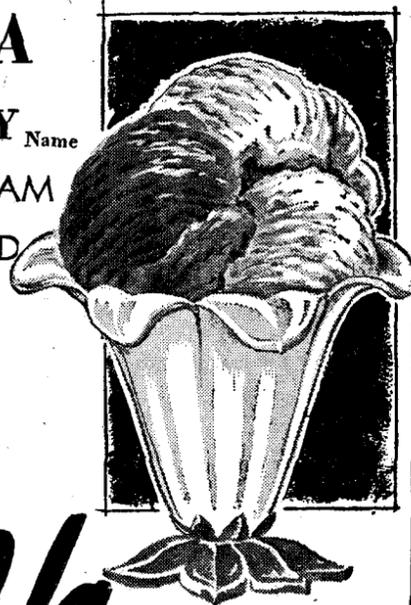
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Around the NATION

Priest, Mother Die On Same Day

HOUMA, La. (NC) — Father Clayton F. Breaux, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Cut Off, La., was found dead in his rectory.

When his mother, Mrs. Clayton F. Breaux, in nearby Houma was notified, she collapsed and died of a heart attack the same day.

Colleges See Increase In Foreign Students

WASHINGTON (NC) — U.S. Catholic colleges and universities provided education for 5,224 foreign students during the past academic year, an increase of 442 over the 1957-58 school year, according to the International Exchange Section of the National Catholic Educational Association.

About 50,000 foreign students are generally said to be attending U.S. colleges and universities. Officials estimate the Catholic students to total about 15,000.

Texas Quints Were Baptized Before Death, Doctor Says

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (NC) — A doctor who assisted at the birth of five girls to an Air Force lieutenant's wife said the quintuplets were baptized shortly after all were born.

The babies, all of whom failed to survive, were born to Mrs. Charles G. Hannan, wife of a lieutenant at Lackland Air Force Base.

Mrs. Hannan said, "We are grief stricken, but we accept the will of God and place trust in Him. Perhaps He will give us some more little girls."

Capt. David L. Hegg, pediatrician at the base hospital and one of a team of doctors assisting, baptized the babies.

Capt. Hegg said he knew that Father (Maj.) Joseph A. Kmiecik, a Catholic chaplain, had left the hospital to offer a scheduled Mass.

Capt. Hegg commented: "There are now five little saints heaven."

He baptized the quints with these names: Debra Lynn, Janet Lee, Karen Devine, Melissa Jane and Susan Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannan, who have two sons, Pat, 4, and Bob, 5, are natives of Taylor, Tex., where they attended St. Mary's Catholic High School together.

After the quintuplets had died,

Racketeers Eye Smut Industry

LOS ANGELES (NC) — Cuntbig time racketeers may soon "muscle in" on the smut industry where profits of 1,000 per cent are common and America's children may be corrupted to the point of national disaster, Nyle M. Jackson, executive assistant to Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, declared here.

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There can be no denying we need to face and act upon the message of the feast of All Saints. This is the day when we are reminded that getting to heaven and becoming a saint are one and the same thing. It may jar some of us to be told that everyone on earth has the same purpose in life — to become a saint. But the fact remains that the only unpardonable failure in life is not to become a saint.

The Church tells us that we are to honor all those who have reached the safety of heaven. There is a veil of mystery here. Only a comparative few names of those in heaven are known to us. These are the canonized saints, the ones whose extraordinary sanctity is so great a source of inspiration that God wants their lives and deeds made known for our guidance. But in addition to these, there is a vast multitude of people who are truly saints because they are united with God in heaven.

It is these "little saints" who give us heart and confidence. In honoring them next Sunday we should reflect that it is our destiny to be numbered among them. This is the sole reason for our creation. This is the reason why Christ died for us. This explains the primary purpose of the Church, namely, to help us know and love and serve God in order that we may become saints.

The little saints prove one great thing to us — sanctity can be attained without doing extraordinary deeds. In fact, the inspiring lesson of their greatness now is simply this: they were faithful to the small things of life.

St. Augustine long ago said "If you would become great, begin with what is little." And before Augustine, our Lord laid down the principle: "He who is faithful in a very little thing is faithful also in much."

There is no greater success in life than saving one's soul — or as the Church puts it, in becoming a saint. The little saints whom we honor this Sunday are living proofs of this truth.

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Stage Set For New Ruling On Obscenity by High Court

WASHINGTON (NC) — The stage has been set for what could be another precedent-making decision by the U.S. Supreme Court on the controversial issues of obscenity and free speech.

The nine justices are studying arguments in a case which could draw them into further clarification of their thought on whether and how the state may protect citizens from sexually provocative material.

The facts are not in dispute. A copy of a book dealing with sexual deviation was purchased by a Los Angeles policeman in a bookstore operated by Eleazar Smith, 72.

FOUND GUILTY

Smith subsequently was found guilty in Municipal Court of violating a city ordinance which forbids possession of obscene material under certain specified circumstances. His conviction was upheld by the Superior Court.

In their arguments before the Supreme Court, Smith's attorneys have challenged the constitutionality of the Los Angeles ordinance under which he was convicted and have questioned whether the book involved is legally obscene.

They argue that their client was not aware of the contents of this particular book. And it is their contention that for a bookseller to familiarize himself with the contents of all the books in his store would "consume so much time and energy as to make continuation of the establishment futile."

WIDELY SHOWN

Stanley Fleishman, one of the attorneys, admitted that the book is "not great literature." But, he added, "how many of the novels put out today are great literature?"

Moreover, according to Mr. Fleishman, if this book were to be judged obscene, it would "endanger literally thousands of books." His argument was

that the book is "pallid" in its treatment of sex by comparison with some best sellers.

"Even family magazines are apparently obsessed with discussion of sex . . . to say nothing of magazines," he declared. He added that movies are widely shown today which "would have shaken society to its foundations 25 years ago."

CITE 'CHATTERLEY'

In their concluding arguments, Smith's attorneys reminded the court of its most recent ruling on the obscenity-free speech issue, its decision last June regarding the film "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

They contended that, as the court then ruled that the First Amendment protects the advocacy of adultery, so it must now logically hold that the Amendment protects advocacy of sexual deviation.

In reply, Los Angeles city attorneys cite the precedent of pure food laws, under which "one undertaking to sell food assumes the responsibility of selling pure food and . . . the law will not permit him to evade his responsibility to the public by pleading ignorance."

They argue that the book's plot is "a veritable smorgasbord of sex acts."

A brief filed in support of Smith's case by the American Civil Liberties Union lays heavy stress on the Supreme Court's "Lady Chatterley's Lover" decision. It goes on to assert that its effect "is to indicate clearly that the protection of the First Amendment extends even as to prurient materials up to the point that such materials constitute an incitement to illegal or anti-social conduct."

What the ACLU asserts, in short, is that even outright obscenity — proscribed by the Supreme Court as recently as 1957 in its Roth decision — may not be banned unless it is an incitement to anti-social action.

Treasure In Heaven Is Earned On Earth

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

It is not without good reason that the souls in purgatory are called poor. Their time of earning anything which could be used in the next life ended with the last breath on earth.

Every moment of life provided a chance to store up the riches which do not perish. All the good little things which seemed insignificant in themselves were deposits of merit in heaven's accounts. A temptation overcome, a prayer devoutly said, an act of charity, a generous sacrifice, a kind word, a pain borne with resignation, all of these combined to make up what Our Lord called "treasure in heaven."

But death puts an end to one's earning power. Thereafter one grows neither richer nor poorer in the things of God. And the souls in purgatory find themselves in the strangest kind of situation.

TREASURE IN HEAVEN

They indeed have treasure in heaven. For their eternal happiness is assured. But they are unable to touch or use the treasure, like the child left a fortune but denied its use until a certain age is reached. Death found them united in friendship with God, but it also caught them unprepared to enjoy the privileges of divine friendship in heaven.

Purgatory exists for those who died with unpaid debts or unrepented venial sins, debts which accumulated over the years when one did not voluntarily punish oneself by penance in order to satisfy divine justice for punishment due even the least sin.

Time and opportunities were never lacking. All the Lenten and Advents passed which found them lukewarm towards self-denial when the Church was urging them to do penance while there was time;

Then there were the unrepented venial sins, so often habitual, the so-called little sins, which did not cause one to lose

sanctifying grace and therefore were looked on as "not so bad."

How many thousands of such sins there can be in a lifetime, each one a seemingly trivial denial of divine love, a little robbery of God's honor, a brief refusal to recognize a right to our service. And the debt piles up higher and higher, even while one is faithful to religious duties, keeps out of mortal sin, and generally is thought of as a very good Catholic.

The souls are poor now because they no longer can pay off their debt. They can no longer merit. The time of reckoning finally came. It left them no choice but to endure suffering and wait.

'FORGOTTEN' SOULS

Such is the poverty of the Poor Souls. But they are poor in another sense, too. We frequently apply the word "poor" to those who are unfortunate and miserable and neglected. Hence, the souls are to be pitied because they are so easily forgotten. Despite the closest ties of blood and grace, they are often quickly forgotten.

The Church reminds us constantly that the souls in purgatory wait the help of the living. In God's merciful plan the prayers and sacrifices of loved ones can do for the captives of purgatory what they cannot do for themselves.

It is a wonderful thing to realize that in the one family of God each of us, the very least among us, can do so much for others, the living and the dead. God has so arranged it. Instead of keeping for ourselves the spiritual benefit of a Mass, a rosary, an alms, a fast, we can ask God to apply it to the relief of the suffering souls.

The Poor Souls will always be poor while they remain in purgatory. But it is within our power to share with them our spiritual treasures, to hasten the time when they will be able to enjoy the riches of heaven.

STRANGE BUT TRUE Little-Known Facts for Catholics

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A Steel Strike Cure

By JOSEPH BREIG

A great many eyes ought to begin to be opened as a result of the steel strike. Whether they really will be opened is another question.

We seem to have a blind spot about the need for democratic economic - industrial order to go with our political order.

We forbid individuals to disturb the peace with public quarrels; but we do nothing while the economy is thrown into confusion.

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AS CONSERVATIVE a commentator as Walter Lippmann he must have startled many a highly-placed reader by writing:

"The national interest demands that the major industrial conflicts be settled under conditions which are good for the economy as a whole."

In other words, it is high time that the common good — and not merely individual liberties — be given much more serious consideration.

Lippmann's proposed cure for our recurring economic-industrial attacks is to give government "the big stick" of power to initiate compulsory arbitration and "impose a settlement."

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THIS POWER, he argued, would seldom be used. The big stick, he wrote, would be "left in the closet" except on "the rarest occasions."

Maybe.

Lippmann rightly said that the issues in the steel strike were far more basic than almost anybody — including the President — seemed to realize.

One of labor's issues is the right to share in growing profits. One of management's is freedom to improve efficiency, and to halt the wage-price spiral.

A profoundly complicating factor is automation, and the question of how money thus saved is to be distributed among labor, stockholders and consumers.

I do not see why it is not rather obvious that the only permanent solution is establishment of some arrangement on the order of what is called the Industry Council system.

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THIS SYSTEM would give us a constantly operating and cooperative method of democratic order in industry, agriculture, capital, labor and the professions.

In steel, for example, each plant would elect labor and management representatives. So might stockholders, who provide the capital.

The purpose would be to create, in the economic and social fields, an order comparable with the democratic order which functions in the political field.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Politics For Your Son?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

General Marshall will, I believe, go down in history for one great stroke of statesmanship, the Marshall Plan. For years to come his military strategy will be a subject of violent controversy. Many experts claim, and with justification, that his decision to end the last war by striking at the Nazis across the English Channel was a mistake. Had he invaded Southeastern Europe instead, he would not have given the communists a chance to get a foothold in that section.

Today the Reds occupy Eastern Europe. However, that is a long and involved military controversy but almost all experts agree that the Marshall Plan was a great humanitarian and political enterprise that built up the sick man of Europe and saved him from Communism.

The plan announced by Marshall when he was Secretary of State points up the importance of politics. Since the plan will be forever linked with his name, it also shows the influence that one statesman can exert upon the course of history. Today Nkrumah in Ghana, and other native leaders in the new nations of Asia and Africa, wield more power than anyone else in these new nations. What is true of these young nations is just as true of the older countries.

When President Eisenhower met Khrushchev at the airfield

in Maryland on his arrival, everyone realized that these men were the leaders of their respective countries. Moreover, the Europeans also realized that the future of the world is in the hands of these two men. They hold the answers to the question of life-as-usual or an atomic war that will make the whole world one vast cemetery. Within America itself, the power of the man in political office is felt by education, industry, labor and other departments of our national life.

But do American parents realize the importance of politics? Elmo Roper, the pollster, wrote an editorial for *The Saturday Review* entitled "Where are our children going?". He described a survey on a nation-wide scale that included a question pertaining to parents' hopes for their children. A large cross-section of American people was recently shown a list of occupations. Then they were asked the question, "If you had a son, which one of these occupations would you like to see him enter?" The results were as follows: medicine 27 pct., business 24 pct., science 22 pct., law 8 pct., teaching 8 pct., politics 2 pct., none of these 4 pct., no opinion 5 pct.

As Roper points out, the figures reveal that American parents are interested in the building and making of things and in the application of science. They show almost no interest in the intellectual and artistic life but gravest of all is their

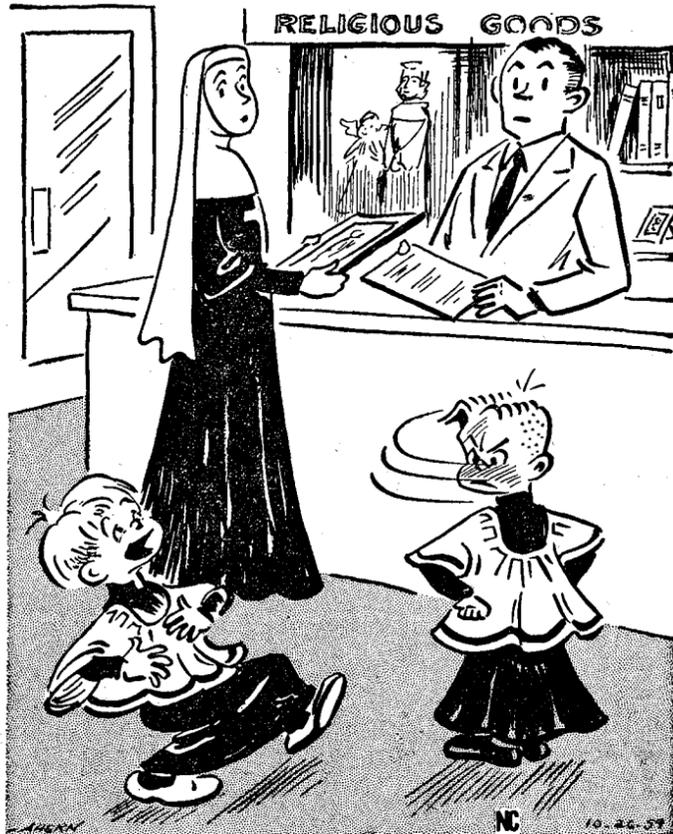
attitude towards the political calling. As Roper phrases it, "the men who must save us from world collapse come from a profession that has no place in our gallery of ambitions."

Catholics probably would be alarmed by the fact that so few said they would prefer to see their children enter the ranks of religious leaders. They must have been so few as to end up in the miscellaneous entry "None of these."

The attitude towards politics is however, as Roper says, an ominous one. "Our scientists, responding to the proddings of their government, have found a way to destroy the civilization we know. Men in politics must find a way to prevent our doing so." But the prospects are rather bleak if parents refuse to encourage their children to enter politics.

We are the prospects? Well, on the basis of this poll, American parents have no respect for the political calling in general. At this critical moment in history when high-principled, prudent and skillful statesmen are needed on the international scene, when competent public servants are needed to preserve minority rights on the domestic scene, American parents are ready to abandon politics to the bunglers and the charlatans. Something must be done to restore the public official to his proper niche in the American hall of heroes.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Sister: Guess who was born on All Saints Day!"

QUESTION CORNER

Just How Often Should We Go To Confession?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

I am disturbed by your remarks about Confession. I was always taught to receive this Sacrament frequently, as often as possible. The Sisters told us to go to Confession every time we had the opportunity. Now you tell us that Confession isn't such a necessary thing, that perhaps we don't ever have to go, even when we receive Holy Communion often. I think a lot of people are as confused as I am. Please set us straight.

First of all, let's admit that as children we got a lot of good advice that we discovered later was merely good advice. Sometimes we found that we have misinterpreted this advice, giving it the force of law.

"Don't go to bed until you have brushed your teeth," many a mother has said. But if you stop at a hotel in a strange city late at night and discover that you are without toothbrush and tooth paste, you wouldn't sit up all night just because of your mother's admonition.

Now let's admit that it's a good thing in most cases to go to Confession often. Occasionally scrupulous persons will be advised to refrain from going to Confession every time they get the urge. So also little children who pop in and out of "the box" every morning.

RESTORES GRACE

But the fact that Confession is good doesn't make it obligatory. It was instituted primarily to restore the life of grace in a soul, bereft of it due to serious sin.

In a broad sense it was instituted to perform for a baptized person what Baptism does for an unbaptized person. It brings the divine life to a "dead" person, that is, to one who isn't alive with God's divine life through Sanctifying Grace. While it has secondary effects, it is primarily for those who have fallen into mortal sin.

Nor will the Church ever force you to Confession unless you are

in the state of serious sin. There never has been a law of the Church, as far as I can ascertain, forcing persons in the state of grace to receive that Sacrament.

NOT BINDING

Even the law which makes us go to Confession once each year does not bind us, unless we need to go, that is, unless we are in the state of serious sin. You can realize that it would certainly be offensive to a loving God to have us remain in the state of serious sin for more than a year.

If, therefore, you have never committed a serious sin, you will never need to go to Confession, not even once a year, not even once during your lifetime.

It is not impossible, therefore, to receive Holy Communion for weeks or months or years, for that matter, without ever going to Confession.

We don't recommend such a thing, however. We should get the benefit of the actual graces Confession gives us as well as get rid of our unforgiven venial sins and, of course, increase the amount of Sanctifying Grace in our souls. Surely, most priests would recommend that you go to Confession monthly, never letting it go more than two months.

They make this recommendation because they recognize that regular reception of this Sacrament is most advantageous for our spiritual progress.

But priests will seldom tell

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MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

The Child vs. School

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

With mixed emotions I have sent my first child to school and it is about these "emotions" that I am writing to you. What does the child have a right to expect from our parish school teachers? Also, what can we parents expect and, of course, what does the school expect? G.I.L.

As you have no doubt realized, G.I.L., the first days of school do test a child. It is possible that his future school and social life will depend in great measure upon those first two or three weeks in September.

WHAT CHILD EXPECTS

School life to most youngsters is a mysterious, unknown world. Before he ever leaves for a classroom, his opinion about school is made up. He wants to or does not want to go to school — if asked, he rarely answers, "I don't know."

If he says "no," it may be because he still wants to remain close to "mama." If he says "yes," it may be because relatives or friends are at school. He reflects the careful preparation and attitude of the family.

But school rarely corresponds to his expectations. The new at-

mosphere, new personalities, the change of authority, the great number of children his age, his constant sharing of everything, his "class" life, the relatively small amount of private attention he gets — all of this test him. Emotionally, school is difficult. There are fortunately many pleasant surprises, too — new attractions, new activities, new freedoms, new group games, and so on.

WHAT PARENTS EXPECT

Admittedly, many parents wait impatiently for the day their child can go to school. It means some relief in housework, less care of a busy child, more freedom for a mother. Children sometimes sense that they are being gotten rid of. Sometimes, a mother then starts to do outside work and a child may feel abandoned, or that he is being "sent" to school, or "disposed of."

Make the association with school a pleasant one. Some parents depend upon the school to start disciplining a child: "Wait till you go to school. You will HAVE to obey." School becomes a punishment.

Let him take with him a familiar object from home — a

little toy, a picture — it is a mechanical support when he feels insecure. Parents can expect a school to develop a youngster's sense of observation, his curiosity of mind, his ability to read and write automatically, and to prepare him to work systematically in textbooks.

WHAT SCHOOL EXPECTS

The school expects a healthy child who does not miss school and who will learn more quickly to get along with others. He must be fairly intelligent and able to understand simple orders. He must be able to play "with" and not only "next to" classmates. He must be able to keep himself clean, and be mature enough to be absent a few hours daily from home, and not panic in front of strangers.

A mother herself should show a child around the school; where to get water, where to go to the rest room, where classes begin. She should introduce her child to the teacher and have him meet classmates and provide mutual reassurances. Parents should normally not remain in class that first day or so; tensions mount, the shift of authority is less easy, and all concerned are embarrassed.

U.S. Church's Fervor Lauded By Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (NC) — At a public audience in St. Peter's basilica, Pope John XXIII praised

ed "the proof which my American children have given of their fervor."

The Pontiff's remarks were prompted by the many "ad limina" visits he has received recently from American bishops. Pope John told the people in St. Peter's that the American bishops' reports had given him great consolation.

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Pope John Takes Strong Action Against Reds During First Year

By Patrick Gayan-Duffy Riley

VATICAN CITY (NC) — During the first year of his reign Pope John XXIII took the sternest anticommunist action to issue from the Holy See in a decade.

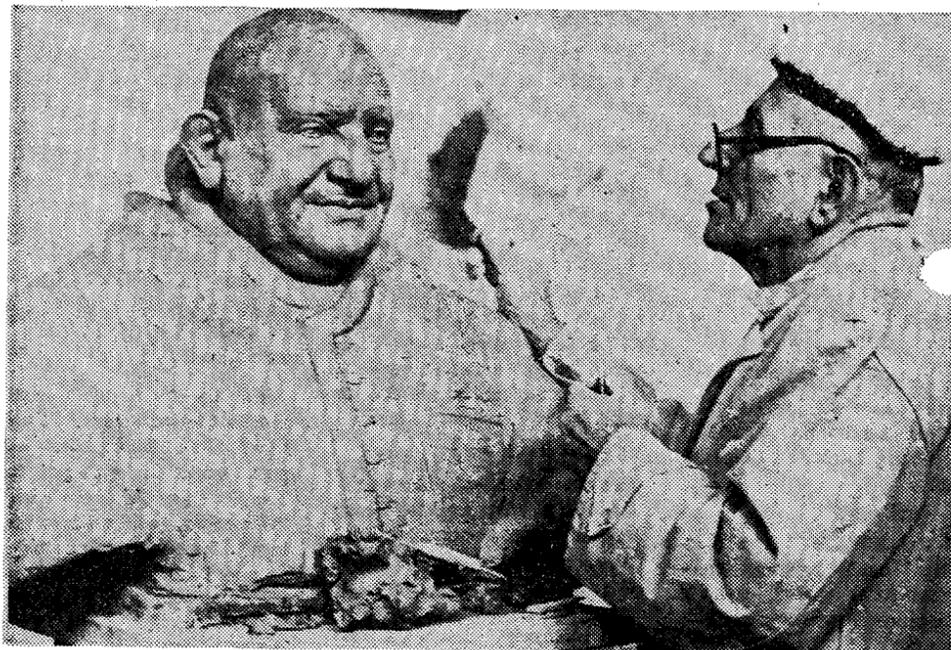
His first 12 months as Pontiff also saw him call for the return of separated Christians to the Church and express his "affection for the entire American nation" during his visit to Rome's North American College.

Early this spring Pope John ruled it sinful for Catholics to vote for any political candidate, communist or not, known to support communists or their activities. The ruling came in the form of a "monitum," or warning, issued by the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office. Approved by the Pope as Prefect of the congregation, it complemented and stiffened the Holy Office ruling of 1949 which excommunicated communists and those who support communism.

Pope John's action apparently dashed the hopes of the Soviet newspaper New Times, which had greeted Pope John's election with the pious wish that he would support "the principles of coexistence."

Pope John frequently voiced his anxiety for people in communist-ruled countries and his sorrow at communist persecution of the Church. In an address on Pentecost he called communist attempts to create schismatic churches "a great reason for sadness" which "the habitual serenity of Our demeanor does not allow to show through." But he was visibly sad as he spoke.

Five months earlier the Pope — for the first time in any papal utterance — had referred to "schism" in China. He said that the word seemed to burn his lips. Now, on Pentecost Sunday, he said: "It is with great sorrow that we must say the position of the Church in China



Sculptor Carlo Pisi puts the finishing touches on a bust of Pope John XXIII in his Rome studio. The striking likeness of the pontiff, commissioned for a new Trappist monastery in Georgia, was executed by the 68-year-old artist without his ever having seen the Pope. (NC)

seems to have deteriorated further."

His counsel to Catholics in Iron Curtain countries was: Remain firm in the Faith yet love those who would deprive you of it. He composed a prayer for the Church of Silence.

Pope John Issued his first encyclical letter on June 29. The 10,000-word encyclical, entitled "Ad Petri Cathedram" (To the See of Peter), earnestly invited separated Christians to return to the Catholic Church, and appealed to the leaders of nations to strive for peace.

In urging separated Christians to return to Rome the Pope revealed a touch of the poet. "I am your brother Joseph," he told them. This was a reminder of his own Christian name of Joseph. It was also an exact echo of the cry of the Patriarch Joseph, who in these words revealed his identity to his long-separated brothers, men who had once exiled him and who saw in him only the all-powerful governor of an alien land.

From the first days of his pontificate Pope John made a habit of chatting with all Vatican employes he met on his many ramblings through Vatican City. He asked them about their family, their household budget, their cares and anxieties. A new pay and pension scheme for them was the result. And one feature of the Vatican's plan bore the unmistakable mark of John XXIII: financial help for struggling young students from the families of Vatican workers.

On July 19 the Pope moved to his summer residence at Castelgandolfo. He returned to his residence in the Vatican on September 24, almost two months earlier than Pius XII was in the custom of returning. And unlike Pius, who adhered to the same strict work schedule at Castelgandolfo that he kept at the Vatican, Pope John

took more time for relaxation.

The Pope's second encyclical letter was issued on August 1. It was entitled "Sacerdotii Nostri Primordia" (From the Beginning of Our Priesthood) and its 9,000 words dealt with priestly life. The centenary of St. John Vianney, patron of parish priests, was the occasion of the encyclical and the example of this model priest was cited throughout.

During the second week in September word leaked out that the Holy See had ordered a halt to the priest-worker experiment in France. Within a few days a secular newspaper in France published the document that instructed the French bishops to end the experiment. It was a letter from the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office — the Church's supreme administrative watchdog of faith and morals — dated July 3. The decision contained in the letter had Pope John's personal approval.

For October, the month of the Rosary, Pope John issued an

encyclical calling on Catholics to pray the Rosary for five intentions: guidance of the Pope, success of missionaries and the apostolate, peace among nations, success of Rome's forthcoming diocesan synod, and the success of the forthcoming ecumenical council.

On October 11 the Pope went to the North American College — the seminary for Americans.

He made his first address in English. After replying in Latin to a Latin address of welcome by the college's rector, Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, Pope John produced a typewritten speech and to the delight of the more than 2,000 present began speaking in English. His pronunciation was clear and audible, though strongly accented.

The second surprise was the announcement that the beatification cause of Mother Elizabeth Seton, American-born convert and the foundress of America's Sisters of Charity, had successfully completed an important step in the beatification process.

God's Rights Must Prevail To Achieve Peace, Says Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The rights of God must be respected if one really wants to promote peace, Pope John XXIII, told about 30,000 people at a general audience in St. Peter's basilica.

The Pontiff, who had been walking in the Vatican Gardens before the audience, surprised everyone by entering the basilica on foot from the door near the sacristy, instead of using the usual entrance located near the rear of the church.

Observing that it was the feast of Christ the King, the Pope said that Pius XI had instituted the feast in 1925 to remind all people of those divine rights violated by the antireligious mentality of so-called laicism that works to rob all forms of human activity from the gentle dominion of divine law.

Since that time the triumph of Christ the King has been celebrated every year, the Pope stated, and the Church in singing His praise asks that "all families of nations dispersed by the wound of sin may submit to His sweet authority."

If one wants to achieve prosperity and lasting harmony, the rights of God must be respected by everyone, the Pope said. He added that by violating them man degrades himself and loses his dignity.

Therefore, he concluded, all forms of family, social, economic and political life must be raised and transfigured in the light of Jesus the Saviour, who alone can give them full perfection and supernatural meaning.

Question Corner

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you not to receive Holy Communion merely because you haven't been to Confession recently. If you have observed the Eucharistic fast, are in the state of grace (no mortal sins since your last Confession or since your Baptism), and have the proper intention (you want to give honor and glory to God, you need His help to fight temptations or keep the family together), then receive Holy Communion.

If you don't need to go to Confession and you have an opportunity to receive Holy Communion, then by all means do so.

Mother Seton Life Story; May Be First U.S. Saint

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education of the little girls. Elizabeth's sisters were Catherine, who died at the age of two, and Mary, who later married a physician.

Dr. Bayley married again. The children's stepmother was Charlotte Barclay, daughter of Andrew and Helen Roosevelt Barclay. This event made Elizabeth a collateral ancestor of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Seven children were born of this second marriage.

PRIVATE EDUCATION

During the war the father was also a staff surgeon under Sir Guy Carleton, the British commander. He was very busy, yet took much time and care in the education and training of his children, who were sent to a small private school. At the age of six Elizabeth was teaching her younger sister her prayers.

Through her childhood she read daily in the Bible and the Imitation of Christ. She was gay and vivacious, and took delight in the simplest of nature, which turned her thoughts to God. She was later to write: "The first point of religion is cheerfulness and harmony."

Dr. Bayley trained her in self-restraint as well as in the intellectual studies. The loving affection between the little girl and her father was boundless on each side. She strove to please him in all things.

ROUNDED EDUCATION

Education in war-time New York was very limited, and the young girl had to depend on home study after she had completed the work of the little school. Her father's abilities as a teacher, supplemented by the daughter's desire for self-improvement, gave her an excellent, well-rounded education for those times. She became well-versed in history, literature and a master of the French language.

She was baptized and confirmed in the Protestant Episcopal Church, and showed great piety from her earliest years. In her mind there was no bigotry or prejudice, and she felt drawn to some Catholic practices and devotions. She wore a small crucifix and could not understand why this custom was not more common among her own co-religionists.

She loved the church in which she was reared, and practiced its tenets faithfully. But those things which she loved most were those which it had inherited from the Mother Church, that is, the Catholic Faith.

She was devoted to her Guardian Angel, bowed at the name of Jesus and used to examine her conscience as if preparing for confession. These things were part of her hidden life — a secret betwixt herself and God.

After the war, New York settled into post-war prosperity, and Elizabeth's opportunities as one of the outstanding belles of the high society of that day were many. In that society she took the place to which the family's position entitled her, but

only to please her father and stepmother.

'BEAUTIFUL DEBUTANTE'

She was then considered "the most beautiful debutante of her day." She kept command of herself, however, moving among those surrounding her with tact and discretion.

She would be gracious and sparkling at a party, yet on her return home write in her diary that the time would have better been spent in prayer and retirement. She even dreamed of a cloistered life where she would be "shut away from the world, and pray and always be good."

The only one of many suitors who attracted her was William Magee Seton, a devout Episcopalian like herself. He was a business man, son of a Scotch merchant, and "the handsomest man in New York, well educated, widely travelled and heir to a large fortune."

MARRIAGE IN 1794

Elizabeth was 20 when they were married Jan. 24, 1794. The ceremony was performed by the Episcopalian Bishop Prevoost. This seemed to make her still more a part of the Protestant system, of which she was a rigid observer of its principles and forms.

Of her life as a child and maiden, the formative years before her marriage when her character was moulded, not enough can be said of her remarkable father, who was the greatest single influence upon Elizabeth's nature and whose training prepared her for the trials and decisions of later life.

PUBLIC HEALTH INTEREST

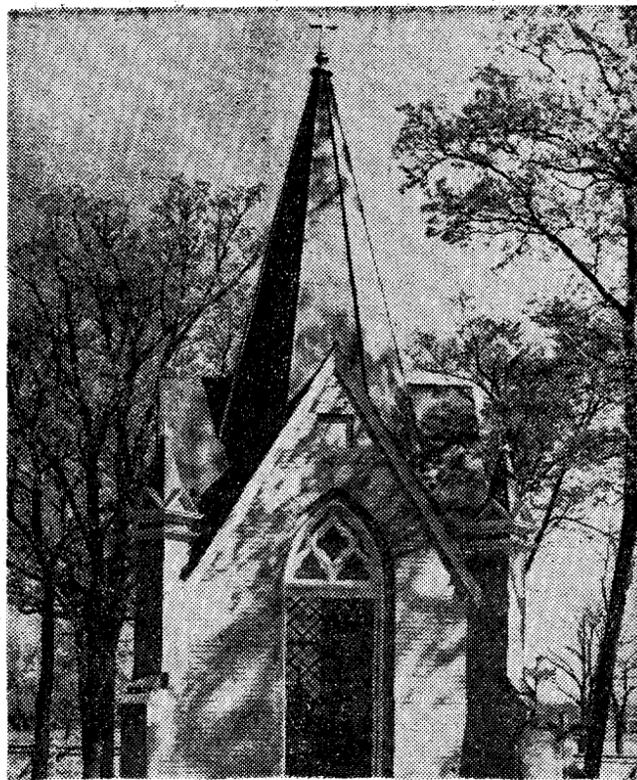
After his wife's death and his second marriage, he turned again to his interest in public health, although his fame as surgeon had just grown widespread when he performed the first successful amputation of an arm at the shoulder joint.

As public health officer his methods were vigorous. He worked to improve the atrocious streets, clean up the swamps which surrounded the city and to prevent contagion from entering by the infested ships coming into port. He worked for restrictive health legislation to curb unsanitary practices, thereby making some bitter enemies.

He set up the quarantine station at Staten Island, and spent much time there caring for the sick and the dying immigrants who arrived on the infected vessels. Countless numbers had for weeks been cramped in the ships' bowels without fresh air, little food, suffering, starving, afflicted with yellow fever. He went among them fearlessly.

Not only was he as a father to the unfortunate, but in his single person stood as a veritable shield between the dread epidemics of the times and the city — indeed, the entire nation.

Though thus immersed in his life's work, he found as much time as he could for the formation of his children's minds and their education. He showed Elizabeth the virtue of moderation, counselled prudence in all things and taught



A chapel located in Emmitsburg, Md., holds the remains of Mother Elizabeth Bayley Seton, foundress of the Sisters of Charity, who also established the forerunner of the parochial school system in America.



WILLIAM MAGEE SETON
Husband of Elizabeth Bayley

her to restrain and control any impulsive inclinations.

Citing this close and affectionate father-daughter relationship, a biographer, Father Charles White, suggests this passage from Ecclesiasticus: "Honor thy father in work and word and all patience, that a blessing may come upon thee from him, and his blessing may remain in the latter end."

(In next week's installment we shall present Mrs. Seton's days as a newlywed young wife and mother of five children.)

Priests Attend Recollection Day

Sixty priests in the Diocese of Miami observed the first Priests Day of Recollection on Wednesday at St. John Vianney Seminary.

The conferences, conducted by Father John P. Murphy, C.S.S.R., Lookout Mountain, Ga., began at 10 a.m. and concluded with Holy Hour at 3 p.m.

Days of Recollection for priests in the Diocese will be conducted monthly.

Miami Couple Celebrates Anniversary

The golden anniversary of their marriage was observed by Mr. and Mrs. Ugo Corchiani during Mass in St. John the Apostle Church on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Father Peter Reilly, pastor, witnessed the renewal of wedding vows in the presence of family and friends.

Both are natives of Rome, Italy, and came to America in 1910. In 1949 they retired to Hialeah from Wildwood, N.J.

They have four children, Gabriel, Alfred and Mrs. Louis Fiora, all of Wildwood, N.J. and Mrs. William Lillie, Collingswood, N.J. and 17 grandchildren.

Visitation Groups Plan Halloween Dance

A Halloween Dance sponsored by the combined organizations of Visitation parish, North Miami, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31 at the Golden Gate Convention Hall, 19400 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Costumes are optional and awards will be made for the most original attire.

John De Rosa is general chairman in charge of arrangements for the benefit, the first of four events planned for the fall and winter seasons. He is assisted by Thomas Vivona and Robert Lavene.

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125 U.S., Canadian Priests At Convert Work Meetings

WASHINGTON (NC) — The need for personal sanctity in anyone engaged in working for converts was emphasized by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, in an address at the second National Conference on Convert Work. Some 125 priests from the U.S. and Canada attended.

"All modern techniques must be utilized" in convert work, Archbishop Vagnozzi said, "including press, radio and television. But it must always be remembered that techniques are not the real answer. Only God makes converts."

Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington spoke on the necessity of making inquirers feel "at home" within the Catholic Church.

Father John L. Thomas, S.J., of the Institute of Social Order, St. Louis, Mo., said that "Religion answers man's basic questions and tells man what he is."

Father John B. Sheerin, C.S.P.

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editor of the Catholic World magazine, said: "Protestants are now thinking of the Church as the visible Church." He noted that the Orthodox "are acquiring a new sense of the juridical Church," and that the differences finally are beginning to be discussed in the same theological language.

Father John A. O'Brien, director of the bureau of convert research at the University of Notre Dame, gave a detailed summary of the techniques in convert work spanning the last 40 years. He stressed the need for greater participation by the laity in convert work and cited the great value of the inquiry class.

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U.S. Society Seen Deluged By Obscenity

CHICAGO (NC) — American society is "saturated with enough pornography to pervert an entire generation," according to the head of an anti-obscenity citizens' organization.

"Seventy-five per cent of this filth goes to adolescents," Charles H. Keating, Jr., Cincinnati attorney who is head of Ohio's Citizens for Decent Literature, told a meeting of alumni of Christian Brothers' schools.

"If, God willing, your child escapes direct contact with the pernicious influence of this junk," Mr. Keating said, "he will still be exposed to the evil influences in the minds and hearts of his companions."

Michael J. Howlett, chairman of the association's civic relations committee, reminded the meeting that obscene



Maureen McKenny, a student at St. Mary Cathedral parochial school, listens as a Missionary Helper of the Sacred Heart explains the importance of catechetical instruction during CCD Congress.

literature is a threat to all religious, racial and social groups.

"The flood of indecent magazines, indecency in songs, phonograph records, even movies, is an attack on every stratum of society," declared Mr. Howlett, president of the Sun Steel Company.

"We need a common effort, in which Catholics, Protestants and Jews will be working together, drawing strength from every segment of community activity," he said.

Dinner Planned At Holy Name

WEST PALM BEACH — A charcoal steak dinner sponsored by the Home and School Association of Holy Name parish will be served on Sunday, Nov. 1 at the parish grounds.

Dinner will be served from noon until 5 p.m. and a Halloween party for children, dancing for teenagers and a Father-Son baseball game will be featured during the afternoon.

John Kenny is general chairman of arrangements.

Notre Dame Has New High In Enrollment

NOTRE DAME, IND. (NC) — The University of Notre Dame has a fall semester enrollment of 6,396, the largest in the school's 117 year history.

Women Can't Avoid Politics These Days, Senator Says

WATERLOO, Iowa (NC) — "It is no longer possible for women to avoid politics, or to isolate themselves from public issues and public problems," U. S. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota told the annual Dubuque Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women's convention here.

The Senator said: "Next year will be a year of intensive political activity. Candidates, their supporters, party officials, and party organization will be busy trying to convince the men and women of our country of the merits of their causes.

Newsdealer In Smut Sale Fined \$500

A \$500 fine for selling lewd magazines has been imposed on a Miami newsstand operator by a Dade County Circuit Court Judge.

Sol. I. Cohen, operator of S & S Sundries, 179 W. Flagler St., convicted by a six-man jury in Criminal Court on Oct. 8, was given the alternative of paying the fine or to a six-month county jail sentence by Judge George E. Schulz. The case was brought by the office of State Attorney Richard E. Gerstein.

Cohen was charged with violation of a Florida State law passed in 1957 which forbids the display, sale or distribution of indecent literature. The jury examined a copy of a magazine for 35 minutes before presenting the verdict.

FIRST STEP

Judge Schulz told the defendant that the jury of six men who found him guilty of the sale and distribution of obscene and indecent literature "represented the other citizens of your community." He said they have hailed the conviction as the first step in ridding newsstands of publications that tend to deprave human minds.

"It has been noted by the court that the press and other news media, that usually are the champions of those that want the freedoms of speaking, writing and pictorializing, feel that this type of literature is an abuse of these rights and should be eradicated," Judge Schulz declared.

"Perhaps, Mr. Cohen, you feel that you are the scapegoat in this crusade," the jurist continued, "and are being made to suffer for other offenders. Undoubtedly this is true and unfortunate but society is a strange creature. As to your guilt, I agree with the jury."

Cohen posted a \$1,000 appeal bond and attorneys indicated that they would test the 1957 anti-smut law in the case which was the first tried in Criminal Court since the law was enacted.

Reports from downtown Miami newsstands indicated that distributors had removed objectionable magazines from most stores following Cohen's conviction.

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Sister Mary Hilary, a Dominican nun, who is majoring in music education at Loyola University, New Orleans, plays her trumpet in the university's concert band. When she gets her degree she will do band work and teach music to high school students. (NC)

'Nun With Golden Horn' Plays It Sweet Or Solid

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — There's a young woman in white here who would be a fine asset to many a symphony orchestra.

She plays a golden horn sweet, solid or symphonic — but she has a much higher vocation.

Her name is Sister Mary Hilary and she resides at St. Mary's Dominican Convent. The first nun ever to major in a brass instrument at Loyola University of the South, she is causing quite a stir in the university's concert band.

A nun strumming a harp might not attract too much attention, but when Sister Hilary stands up to blow her trumpet many heads turn.

Sister Hilary, a native of New Orleans, said she didn't exactly

choose the trumpet as her musical instrument. "It was the only musical instrument we had around the house," she said.

She started playing the trumpet when she was six, and received her first lessons from her father.

Sister Hilary cut down on her trumpet playing when she joined the Dominicans in 1955, but she was advised to continue practicing while in the novitiate.

She now takes private lessons in trumpet at Loyola University and practices about two hours a day. When she receives her degree in music education, sometime in 1961, she will do band work and teach music to high school students.

Msgr. DeBlanc Elected To Family Organization

WASHINGTON (NC) — Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc, director of the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, has been elected a member of the administrative council of the 40-nation International Union of Family Organizations.

He replaces the late Dr. Abraham Stone, a leader of the Planned Parenthood birth control movement, as a U.S. delegate to the union which will hold its 1960 international meeting in the United States.

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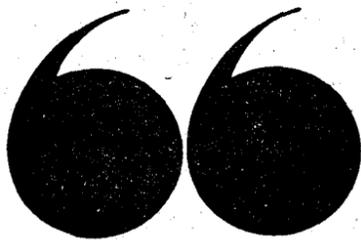
versary of the arrival of Father Henry Grollier, O.M.I., in the Canadian Arctic.

Father Grollier, pioneer of the

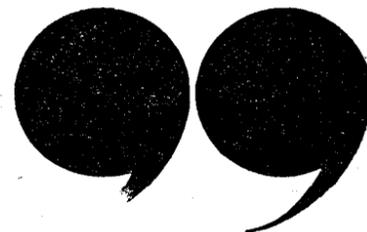
now-flourishing Oblate mission to Eskimos and outcast Indians of the Canadian northland, was born in France and died at Fort Good Hope, just south of the Arctic Circle.

Jesuit Gets Iran Medal

CALCUTTA, India (NC) — Father Victor Curtois, S.J., has received a medal of merit from the Iranian government for his efforts in behalf of Indo-Iranian understanding.



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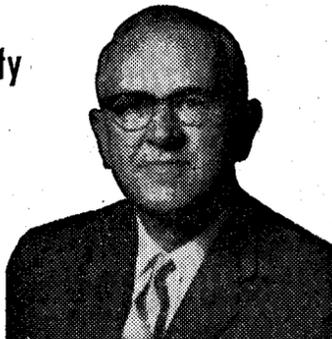
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4 Cardinals Lead Shrine Dedication

WASHINGTON (NC) — The four American cardinals will take active part in the three days of ceremony attending the dedication of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, will dedicate the shrine and offer a Solemn Pontifical Mass on the morning of Friday, Nov. 20. Cardinal Spellman is chairman of the board of trustees of the shrine.

Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis, chairman of the Bishops' Committee to Complete the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, will preach the sermon.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, will preside and preach the sermon at a Pontifical Low Mass at 8 p.m. on the day of dedication. Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Immaculate Conception, will be the celebrant of the Mass.

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, will be celebrant of a Solemn Pontifical Mass for Religious on Saturday morning, Nov. 21. Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati will preach the sermon.

John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Philadelphia, will preside at a Solemn Pontifical Mass for the laity to be offered in the shrine at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 22. Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona of Green Bay, Wis., will be celebrant of the Mass. Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., will preach the sermon.

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The first rule of Christian charity is to believe no evil if we have not seen it, and to be silent if we have seen it. — Pope Clement XIV. —



Looking forward to the erection of the diocesan Retreat House for men are two officers of the Knights of Columbus and Father Robert F. Brush, diocesan director of retreats. The Knights' drive to raise \$400,000 toward the project was directed by Joseph A. Sweeny (right), chairman, and Leonard A. Burt, executive vice chairman.

Papacy Crown Of Thorns To Pius XII, Says Cardinal

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Domenico Cardinal Tardini, a close collaborator of Pope Pius XII for nearly 20 years, revealed that the papacy was for Pope Pius a "crown of thorns."

The Vatican Secretary of State presented an intimate picture of the late Pontiff in a discourse given during a convocation commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Pius XII. Toward the end of the talk, the Cardinal spoke of the vision of Christ Pope Pius had in 1954. He was thus the first collaborator of Pius to speak publicly of the vision.

The memorial convocation was held in the presence of Pope John XXIII.

Cardinal Tardini said the pontificate of Pius XII was filled with elements that gave violent contradiction to his nature. "The peace-loving man had to govern the Church in the storm and

torment of war," he said. "The man inclined toward study and asceticism lived, as few other popes have, in a crowd. The meek, almost timid man became strong and combative in defense of the rights of the Church."

K-C Banquet Hears Retreat House Need

The importance of a successful Retreat House campaign was stressed by Father Robert F. Brush, diocesan director of retreats, during the installation banquet for members of Marian Council, Knights of Columbus on Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Father Francis Dixon, V.F., opened the meeting with prayer and Leonard A. Usina also spoke on the need for the planned retreat house for men in the diocese.

Robert Bredel was named Knight of the year.

Thomas Vivona, Neil McDermott and Bart Bennett were in charge of arrangements.

Delray K-C Hears Leonard A. Burt

DELRAY BEACH — Plans for the diocesan retreat house and the method of financing it in part through Knights of Columbus Councils in the Miami Diocese were outlined to members of Trinity Council during the monthly meeting.

Guest speakers were Leonard A. Burt, past State Deputy and now Chairman of the Diocesan Retreat House Fund and Jess E. Marcoux, Miami.

Parish Festival Held At Blessed Trinity

Fourth annual parish festival for members of Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, will be held on Nov. 13 and 14th on the grounds at Red Road and NW 40th St.

A fish dinner will be served on Friday evening and a Chicken dinner will be featured on Saturday night.



Parents of children attending Holy Redeemer School receive an explanation of the new report cards in schools of the Diocese and observe classroom demonstration by Sister Ann Leo, I.H.M.

Many World 'Ostriches,' Bishop Holds

WASHINGTON (NC) — A Catholic bishop has charged that there are "too many ostriches" among U.S. Catholics in regard to "foreign affairs in general and the United Nations in particular."

"In the space age, our policy of neutralism and isolationism is a thing of the past," declared Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York.

Bishop Griffiths, chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee on the Pope's Peace Plan, spoke at a luncheon during the 32nd annual conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

The association's 1959 Peace Award was presented to Msgr. Edward E. Swanstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, worldwide relief agency of the U.S. Catholic Bishops. The citation accompanying the award declared that Msgr. Swanstrom "personifies the corporate work of charity of American Catholics."

Bishop Griffiths said that many Americans, including Catholics, are "prone" to think and speak only of the weaknesses of the United Nations.

He contended that the U.N. has helped preserve peace on numerous occasions, notably in the Gaza dispute between Israel and Egypt, the conflict between India and Pakistan over the Kashmir region, and the Lebanon crisis.

U.N. action on these and other problems, he said, has helped avert the "wholesale bloodshed" and "terrible carnage" of a third world war. "Would it have been better that more powder kegs should have been exploded?" he asked.

He conceded that the communist bloc has used the U.N. as an arena for winning a hearing. But he pointed out that U.N. debates are after all "a two-way street" in which the free world is heard as well.

The Bishop stated that some persons have called the U.N. hostile to religion because neither its charter nor its Universal Declaration of Human Rights contains reference to God.

However, he said, this argument on the part of Americans makes little impression on non-Christian foreigners who realize that neither the U.S. Constitution nor the Bill of Rights refer to God.

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Should Dad Help Discipline The Children?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

My wife keeps nagging me about not helping her discipline the children. She can't seem to realize that a man's generally tired when he arrives home and doesn't feel like getting involved in a lot of childish problems. I figure if I make the living, she should run the home. Isn't that fair enough, or do I have to do both?

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No, Frank, you don't have to do both, but it's well to remember that there's more than one way to skin a cat. It's obvious that you're defining your role as husband and father in one way, and your wife has another definition in mind. Judging from my own observations and the letters I receive, your problem is much more common than most of the literature on family life would lead us to believe. There's a great deal of talk about companionship, "democracy," or cooperation in the home, but these appear to be an ideal rather than a fact in many circles. Traditional family patterns change slowly.

CHRISTIAN IDEALS IN MARRIAGE

In order to reach a prudent solution to your problem, we'll have to start from basic principles concerning the meaning of marriage and the family. Custom and tradition, what your folks or hers always did, may not be very much help, not only because conditions change from generation to generation, but past solutions may not have been as adequately Christian as some people seem to think.

It is sometimes forgotten that Christian ideals of marriage and the family have been variously expressed in different cultures. Thus, German, Irish, Italian, Polish, French, etc., Catholic families differ considerably in the way they define the roles of husband and wife, parents and children, conjugal unit and relatives.

These various family patterns represent attempts to apply Catholic ideals to different concrete social conditions. Hence they are Catholic patterns but not the Catholic pattern. Yet people constantly identify their family system with the Catholic ideal, forgetting that it represents at best only a more or less adequate attempt to translate this ideal into practice under concrete social circumstances.

PATTERN HISTORICALLY WORKED OUT

How is all this related to your problem? I feel it is basic, for whether you know it or not, you are defining your roles in the family according to a pattern historically worked out and approved by some Catholic groups. Hence you feel that you are right, that is, morally right; that is, your views are in conformity with the Catholic ideal. If you don't believe this, of course, you'll simply have to admit you're not doing your duty, and there's no point to further discussion.

Does your definition conform to the Catholic ideal? Let's look at the ideal. Marriage is a mutually perfecting and sanctifying partnership dedicated to the service of new life. You maintain that your job is to provide economic support for this partnership, while your wife is to run the home.

This looks like a fair division of labor and many cultures have apparently accepted it as such. If you take a close look at it, however, you will discover that it reduces fatherhood to the fulfillment of mere economic and sexual functions.

SHARE IN OBLIGATION

Is this all it means to be a father? Are the children to be raised entirely by the mother, with only an occasional growl from you? If the primary purpose of marriage is the procreation and education of children, how can you in conscience refuse to cooperate in the exacting task of instructing,



guiding, and disciplining them? You share this obligation equally with your wife, though the manner in which you fulfill it will necessarily differ since your function in the home is different.

You protest that you're generally too tired to bother with the children. Too tired or too indifferent? Isn't it really because you refuse to admit your serious obligation to take an active part in raising your children? Morally, you have no choice except to cooperate. You entered marriage freely, and you freely chose to bring these children into the world. Before God and society, you stand personally responsible for your share in their Christian training and education.

What type of cooperation can mothers reasonably expect from their husbands? In the first place, they have the right to expect that the raising of children will be regarded as a mutual, cooperative task. This means that you and your wife discuss parental problems, formulate plans together, and present a united front in dealing with your children. It means you show an active interest in the children, understand them as individuals, and back up your wife in training them. Is it surprising if your wife faces disciplinary problems when your children notice that you don't seem to care whether they obey their mother or not?

Think it over, Frank. They're your children as well as hers. She's willing to do most of the work provided you'll back her up and lend her the support she needs. In this connection it is well to reflect that one of the primary reasons why wives resent the sexual aggressiveness of their husbands is because so many men refuse to share the consequent burdens and responsibilities. True partnership goes all the way.

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

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CCD Work Seen Marked By 'Love For God, Souls'

The ideal Confraternity of Christian Doctrine worker is one who has a "genuine love for God and for souls," Msgr. D. Joseph Corbett told clergy attending the sessions of the 11th Regional Congress of the CCD held last week at Miami Beach.

Speaking on the topic, "The Spiritual Formation of CCD Members," Monsignor Corbett, Washington Archdiocesan director of the CCD, emphasized that if the "motivation for cooperation is not basically spiritual, enthusiasm will soon wane."

"The ideal CCD worker," he said, "is not so much the good public relations man, the organizational man, the salesman, the commercial artist, the professional teacher, the outgoing personality type. These people normally make excellent material, provided that their talented con-



Msgr. D. Joseph Corbett
Washington CCD Director

tributions include a genuine love for God and for souls.

ACTION OR MOTION?

"If this apostolate is not a graphic visual aid of the laity's love for Christ, if participation in the CCD is not a vivid expression of the laity's desire to serve God, if the sacrifices become mere activities and not Catholic Action with capital letters, then such action is mere motion. It is selfish, not Catholic, serving the ego and not God," Monsignor Corbett declared.

Pointing out to the hundreds of secular and regular clergy who attended the sessions that the future of the CCD rests in the hands of the priest and that the all important spiritual formation of the laity highlights the essential function of the clergy, Monsignor Corbett emphasized that the contribution of the priests should ideally be the formation of true apostles animated by the very spirit of Christ.

"The priest forms his people by giving them the spiritual strength they need and desire as well as the living example of zeal of dedication," he said.

FORMING TRUE APOSTLES

"It is the priest who is expected to organize the laity's witness to Christ, inspire it to action, and motivate it with

love. By devoting himself, therefore, to the earnest formation of true apostles by a solid doctrinal and moral training, the priest engages in no trivial task of dubious value. Though it may seem at times that the priest spends so much time with a nucleus group, when so much remains to be done for the mass of the parish — let us remember the example of Christ with twelve.

"What more effective way do we have within our grasp than the sanctification of lay assistants who will carry the parish to the multitude, whom we cannot reach ourselves?" he asked.

"The priest's work is to sanctify the sheep of the flock, so that the parish will reflect his spiritual conviction. The golden rule of guidance," the director stressed, "in the formation of apostles of the CCD is this:

"Anything that can be done by the laity should be done by the laity, not by the priest. While it is true, that our people can contribute to the spiritual growth of each other's inner life, primarily and essentially this work can be accomplished only by the priest.

WORK OF PRIESTS

"For this purpose, a priest is called, prepared, ordained and assigned by his Bishop. For your people, it avails little to tell them how important this work has been proclaimed by the various Popes, or the Bishop of the Diocese. Your people need your faith in the Confraternity, your love for it, and your constant care," Monsignor Corbett said.

"This faith, love and care you illustrate best, when you labor to form the minds and hearts of your people with the strong nourishment of the word of God and when you work to introduce them little by little to the vast riches of intimacy with Christ their Lord.

"Experience in this work amply proves that spiritual results follow not so much from the genius of the energetic field commander as from the combined intercession of the saints of the parish in the rear lines.

NONE READY MADE

"Leaders who are simultaneously capable organizers as well as potential saints are rarely discovered ready-made," Monsignor Corbett continued. "It is the work of the priest to choose and educate his leaders. In our work, we must, of course, respect their individual freedom, for only freedom can really give, and it is only a gift that is perfectly acceptable to God."



Father Francis Dixon, V.F., registration chairman for the Congress, discusses Catholic Literature with Sister Mary Paula, D.S.P.

War On Communism Aided By CCD Discussion Clubs

Preliminary training for the "battle against secularism and atheistic Communism" is provided by Discussion Clubs of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, delegates to the 11th Regional Congress of the CCD were told during last Friday's general session.

"As infantrymen receive careful preliminary training in all skills before they go into battle, so must we," Quentin T. Eldred, Miami attorney, told the hundreds of clergy, and laity attending the meeting in the Golden Gate Convention Hall.

"In these clubs we can sharpen our knowledge of our Faith, correct our misconceptions, and fill in those areas of understanding in which we are lacking, almost exactly as an infantryman sharpens his bayonet and checks his ammunition before battle. The battle against secularism and atheistic communism rages everywhere. We must prepare," he declared.

SOLDIERS OF CHURCH

Describing the laity as soldiers of the Militant Church, Mr. Eldred, a convert to the Faith, and president of the CCD in St. Michael the Archangel parish, Miami, paralleled the role of the laity with that of the military.

"None of you," he said, "would expect a lieutenant, much less a general, to come around and give personal instructions to a soldier in the ranks. This is the work of the non-commissioned officer, and of the 'dog-face' himself. And, with a few instructions, this 'dog-face' will practice repeatedly the task of assembling and disassembling his weapon, because to him and to his buddies, that weapon may be the means of preserving his life and that of his buddies.

"We in like manner cannot afford to wait for the religious to come around to each of us to instruct us individually, as to the use and care of weapons of our Faith, and the Discussion Club is one of our weapons.

Rather we should apply ourselves diligently to mastering these weapons and in learning their use, for they are the instruments that can preserve our soul, our Faith, and the souls and the Faith of others.

NO 'DO-IT-YOURSELF'

"Unfortunately," Mr. Eldred continued, "no one has yet designed a do-it-yourself kit by which we may make ourselves thoroughly conversant with our Faith, nor will most of us, ordinarily, have the time in this fast-paced age of ours, to devote the many hours to study of the Faith which would equip us to practice it properly, to demonstrate it adequately to non-Catholics, or to share it fully with others.

"But we must be so equipped for this is not alone an age of speed, but also an age of questioning in which scientists, more avidly than ever before, seek answers to the whys of the material universe, and one in which the Church, challenged and persecuted as never before by communism, and faced with rising secularism, seeks more fully to apply the answers of the whys of man's spiritual life. For these reasons, the Discussion Club was designed to enable the laity to equip themselves to deal with the age in which we live," he said.

Mr. Eldred defined the Discussion Club as a "meeting of a few laymen who come together for the purpose of pursuing, in study and discussion, various facets of our Faith in order that the participating individuals may enlarge their knowledge of the Faith by sharing in the knowledge of other members and the knowledge of the particular author whose writings are being examined."

6 TO 12 MEMBERS

A group of from six to 12 members, organized only so far as is required to arrange for a one-hour weekly meeting and to conduct an orderly and informal discussion fulfills the requirements for a Discussion Club, he said.

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Laiety Inspired To Action

By CCD Congress Here

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emphasized the importance of the role of the laity.

"Without their active participation," he said, "we can hardly do more than scratch the surface."

"The spark of Catholic Action should be lit in our schools where the future Apostles should be awakened, inspired and trained," Bishop Carroll declared.

"The instruction and formation of youth has been referred to as the art of arts," Bishop Carroll told more than 400 Sisters during a special luncheon for the religious on Friday afternoon. "To do it well, is a delicate task and the most challenging of all that faces us in our educational efforts. To make ourselves more proficient and more effective in the work is a never ending study."

A MAJOR PROBLEM

"It taxes all of our gifts and resources. It keeps us forever at the feet of the Great Teacher Who said, 'Learn of Me,' and in Whose image we try ceaselessly to mold the lives of others and our own. If acceptance by those who have come to know the importance of this basic objective of Catholic education and the excellence of its accomplishment is a criterion of success, then there is reason for gratification. To meet the demand for it, on every level, constitutes one of the major problems facing the United States today."

"But there still remains," Bishop Carroll emphasized, "the uncomfortable and disturbing fact that while we are doing so much for those who are enrolled in our Catholic schools, there are several million who, for one reason or another, are not. Spiritually many of them are underprivileged and have an especial claim on our attention and our concern."

"We cannot take unalloyed comfort in the growth of our Catholic school system while so many remain untouched by its

Religious Rites On China Border Draw 30,000

HONG KONG (NC) — Some 30,000 Catholics provided a striking demonstration of the Faith here only a few miles from the border of Red China by taking part in celebrations on the feast of Christ the King.

The highlight was a Pontifical Mass offered by Bishop Lawrence Bianchi of Hong Kong at an altar erected in one of the largest stadiums in the city. After the Mass about 400 clergy and religious, 200 altar boys and 400 lay persons marched in procession.

In conclusion the Act of Consecration to the Sacred Heart was recited in unison twice by the thousands present, once in English, led by Chief Justice Sir Michael Hogan; and once in Chinese, led by Paul Tsui, a prominent Catholic layman.

beneficent influence. It is not wholesome, it is not Catholic, for any of us to think of this problem and opportunity as the concern of someone else. If it is a Catholic problem, it is a problem of all of us. If it has to do with the preservation or spread of the faith, it is a concern of all of us and in some way or another our common opportunity and obligation. That is not to say that the obligation is shared by all in the same way or to the same degree. But it does imply that in more or less degree it is an obligation from which none of us can properly or conscientiously disassociate ourselves.

QUICKEN INTEREST

"All of you," Bishop Carroll told the religious, most of whom were teachers, "can familiarize yourselves more accurately and more fully with the situation. You can make those who are under your influence more aware of it, quicken their interest and encourage them to adopt a more intimate and more zealous role in this phase of the Apostolate."

"The youth in our Catholic schools, especially those in high schools and colleges, can and should be made more aware of their responsibility for the cultivation of this vast mission field — not in some far-off land, but here at their very doorstep."

"If they are taught that charity demands a sharing of self, what more or what better to share than the spiritual treasure that is theirs? If they are taught love of neighbor, what more basic or practical proposal can be put before them? If they are taught to be grateful for the privilege that is theirs, how can they better manifest their gratitude than to interest themselves in this Christlike work?"

"If they are to be taught that Catholicism is an unselfish, a generous, dynamic way of thinking and living, how can they be permitted to ignore the silent, unformulated appeal for the bread of truth and life from the neglected, wandering or lost sheep who are, according to Our Blessed Lord, the very first charges upon our charity?" Bishop Carroll asked.

GREATER INTEREST

Recognizing the fact that many communities of religious are already participating in this field, Bishop Carroll appealed for a greater interest on the part of the religious.

"Let them ask themselves what they can do," he said, "in this respect to help meet the immense and rather



Lauded by visiting prelates and national leaders of the apostolate, the Congress was attended by many ecclesiastical dignitaries. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown with Bishop Christopher J.

Weldon, Springfield, Mass., who spoke during the clergy luncheon, at right, and Father William McCoe of Washington, CCD Assistant National Director.

frightening responsibility that devolves upon all of us to give even a morsel of spiritual enlightenment and even a minimum of regular formal formation into the lives of the three millions of baptized Catholic children who presently have no other way of getting it except through the work of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine."

"But regardless of that possibility," Bishop Carroll advised, "the simple fact is that the laity have a role in the work. Without their active participation, we can hardly do more than scratch the surface. The spark should be lit in our schools. The future Apostles should be awakened, inspired and trained (or formed) there. Our schools should be the training ground and our religious the mentors. They can arouse in their charges a realization of the supreme importance of the task and of their own importance in it, too. They can and must be impressed with the idea," the Bishop said.

ATHEISTIC THREAT

"In these days," the Bishop continued, "wave upon wave of atheistic materialism and secularism threatens the bark of Peter. The havoc has already been fearful. The peril continues even more menacing. We, who have in one way or another responsibility for its preser-

vation and protection, face the peril assuredly with the confidence born of the promises of Our Lord. But it would be folly for us not to be alert to the dangers, and unreasonable to go on blissfully as though the storm were non-existent or certain to pass us by.

"We have all too many evidences that neither assumption is valid — we must indeed busy ourselves about it. We must all do that. We must do it mightily — with effort greater than ever before — we must enlist the help of as many as we can, inspire and train them to meet the crisis," Bishop Carroll said.

"That many mean that all of us must raise our sights, and examine our outlook, and inquire whether we are truly giving all we can to the cause. The cause is great, the greatest indeed of all causes — we cannot lose it, but we dare not risk a defeat through indifference, selfishness, shortsightedness, or attachment to modes of thought and action that may not be adequate to the needs of this day."

"Basically, of course, the ideals of Christian life and perfection, the ideals of religious communities, are sacred and enduring. They are not however by that token static. Essentially they are

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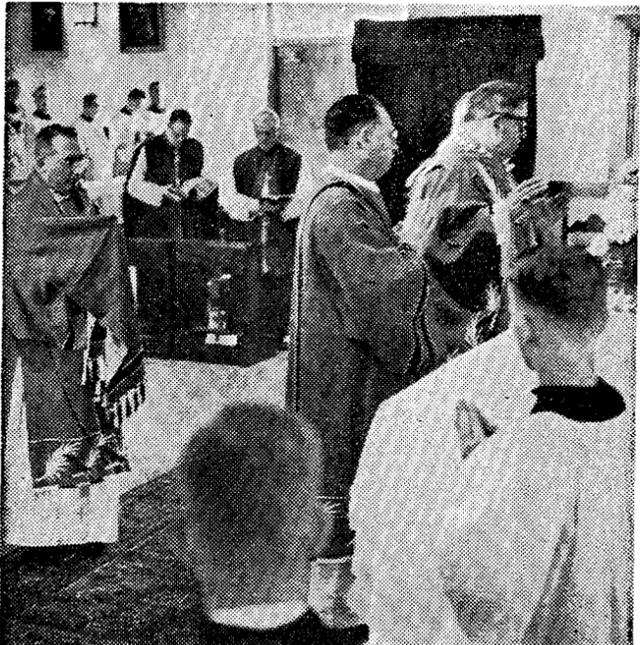
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Highlights Of CCD Congress In Miami



Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Mary Magdalen Church marked the opening of the Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.



Four of the prelates attending the Congress are shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at St. Mary Magdalen Church. From the left, Bishop Christopher J. Weldon, Springfield, Mass., Bishop Charles P. Greco, Alexandria, La., Bishop Carroll, Bishop Francis E. Hy-

land, Atlanta, Ga., and Bishop Edward J. Schlotterback, O.S.F.S., Southwest Africa. Msgr. James F. Enright, Vicar for Religious in the Diocese of Miami, and Father John O'Dowd, co-chairman for the 11th Regional Congress are standing in the rear.



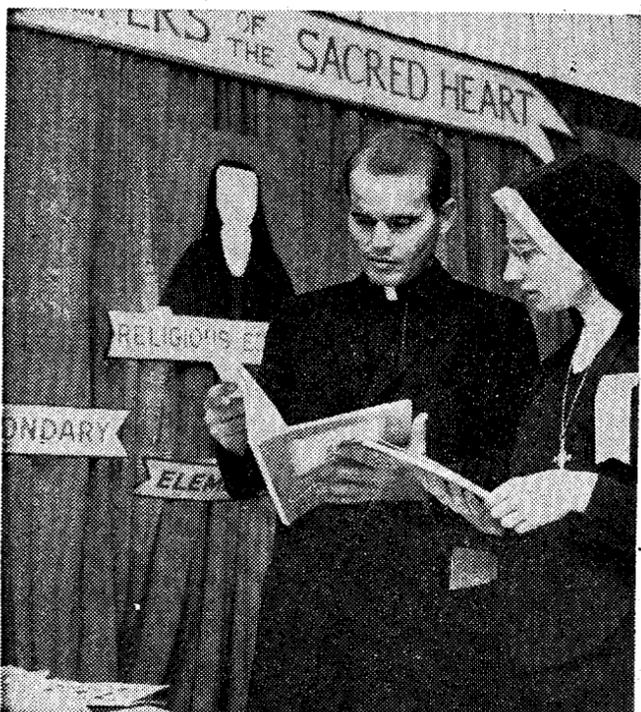
Scores of religious participated in the Sisters' Conference and attended the special luncheon which followed in the Golden Gate Convention

Hall. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and national and diocesan Confraternity leaders urged the nuns to increase interest in CCD in schools.



The role of the clergy in establishing the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine was outlined by Msgr. D. Joseph Corbett, CCD diocesan director

in the Archdiocese of Washington, for the hundreds of clergy who attended the special conference for priests during three-day meeting.



Father John Wells, pastor, St. Monica's parish, Palatka, discusses CCD work with Sister M. Theresa, M.H.S.H., Belle, W. Va.

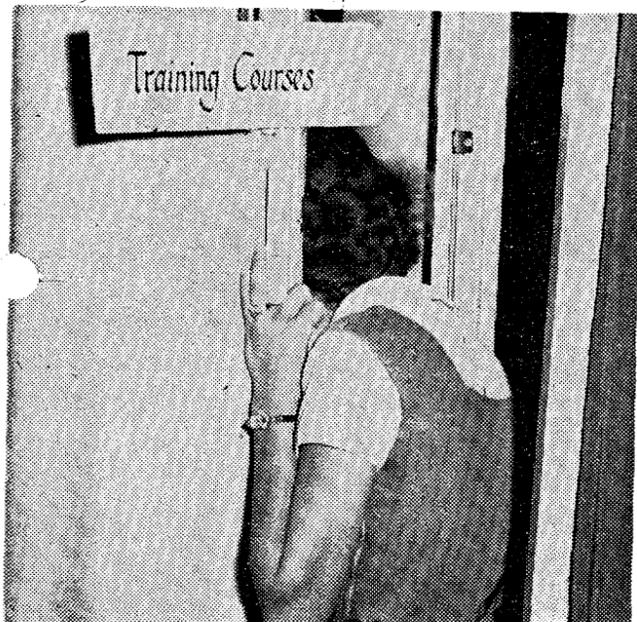


Among those participating in discussion groups was Father Robert J. Walsh, CCD director of Richmond, and Sister M. Corita.



Msgr. James F. Enright, Miami Diocese Vicar for Religious, talks with Sister Mary Tecla of the Daughters of St. Paul, Boston.

It's Standing Room Only As Laity Joins Crusade



Standing room only was available during training sessions conducted at the Regional Congress of the CCD at Miami Beach.



Capacity crowds were enrolled at the training courses offered in three phases of CCD work; executive board, parent-educator and

teacher training. Conducting classes were the Sisters of the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, whose mission is CCD.



More than 1,500 clergy, religious and laity were registered by members of the Miami DCCW of local parishes who also served

as hostesses during the three-day conclave attended by visitors from two archdioceses and nine dioceses.



Father R. E. Philbin, general chairman of the Congress, is shown with Bishop J. Schlotterback of Southwest Africa.



Men and women from all parishes in the Diocese, including St. Anastasia's parish, Fort Pierce, participated in the conference of the Congress being held for the first time in Florida. Msgr.

John J. Fitzpatrick, executive editor of The Voice is shown with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoeffner and Mr. and Mrs. James Sowinski.



Displays of religious articles, textbooks, hymnals, records and reference literature, presented by nationally known firms, attracted large

crowds of lay people preparing to engage in the work of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine which will be established in every parish.

U.S. Told To Respect Rights of Private Charity Groups

MILWAUKEE (NC) — The president of the National Conference of Catholic Charities has emphasized that government and private welfare agencies must respect one another's rights and the rights of individuals.

"Usurping one another's rights and obligations would be destroying the basic principle of neighbor taking care of neighbor in the fulfillment of becoming our brother's keepers," declared Msgr. William L. Wozniak.

He spoke at the 45th annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

The National Conference of Catholic Charities, organized

in 1910, has more than 800 institutional, 2,500 individual and 650 organizational members.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society in the U.S. has some 30,000 members who perform charitable works in 4,000 Catholic parishes. During the past year the society spent an estimated six million dollars on aid to the poor.

Father Robert I. Gannon, S.J., former president of Fordham University, told the convention banquet that "Christian social workers have to give our youngsters not only the right kind of humility, but also the right kind of pride."

This is so, he said, because the dignity of human nature is being progressively downgraded in modern times.

"The effect of this on the younger generation is too often depressing," Father Cannon continued. "It leads many of our adolescents to despise themselves and everyone around them. They feel lost in the crowd. They are just microscopic germs on an insignificant planet and laugh at the idea that anyone cares whether they save their souls or not."

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Teens Want Less Freedom Than Some Parents Grant

CINCINNATI (NC) — Young people do not want as much liberty as many parents give them. Students at St. Ursula's Academy reached this conclusion during a seminar on youth sponsored by the Cincinnati archdiocesan committee for the

1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Among their conclusions:

— Parents should decide whether or not a young person is to own a car and should make car ownership depend on his responsibility. Boys should pay for their cars themselves.

— Children are pushed into dating too young.

— Part-time jobs should be controlled by both school and family. If a job interferes with school work and parents don't object, the school has a duty to take action.

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Pope Grants Audiences To 3 U.S. Prelates

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BELLE GLADE St. Philip: 9:30	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: 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
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Religious Instruction For Teenagers Called 'Most Important' Field Of CCD

Religious instruction for high school youth is the most difficult and most important field in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Miss Ellamay Horan said during closing sessions of the 11th Regional Congress of the CCD at Miami Beach.

Addressing her remarks to more than 500 lay people in the Golden Gate Convention Hall last Saturday evening, Miss Horan, a member of the National Lay Committee of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, pointed out that three out of every four Catholic teenage students are attending public high schools.

"Some of us live," she said, "under such conditions that the religious needs of our day are completely hidden from us, even those of our own area. We attended Catholic schools. Most of our Catholic neighbors did likewise. Our friends and families are practicing Catholics, many of them are enthusiastic Catholics. But a more or less sheltered existence has blinded us to the world about us."

'SOUL SICKNESS'

"However, our bishops and pastors know about it—the problems and needs of our neighborhood, countryside, town or city. Our spiritual leaders are sad because of the soul sickness they see about them. They sorrow when they consider what Catholic lives well lived could do for a gravely troubled world."

Quoting the late Archbishop O'Hara, Miss Horan, author of many textbooks on religion for children at the elementary school level, said, "The most difficult and the most important field of Confraternity work is not with the elementary grades but with high school youth. If youth passes through these years without reflecting on religion, as an adult he will emerge with a dangerously unbalanced mind — namely an adult comprehension of social, economic, political and literary topics and a child's mentality in religion. The Confraternity's answer to this challenge is in the organized parish high school of religion."

"The CCD's primary objective in teaching religion is to guide children and youth and adults as well," Miss Horan continued, "to grow in the knowledge and love of God and in love of their fellowman for God's sake. "The objective is given to us by Our Lord Himself. We know how He replied to the

doctor of the law: 'Thou shalt love thy God with thy whole heart, and with thy whole soul, and with thy whole mind.' This is the greatest and the first commandment. And the second is like it, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' This God-given objective is in a language that anyone can understand. It is teachable because it can be developed simply and exactly," she declared.

Qualifications for membership in the teaching apostolate include average intelligence, zeal, and willingness to cooperate with the program of pastors and diocesan directors, Miss Horan said.

GOOD EXAMPLE

"The individual must be a practical Catholic and give good example; must have zeal for God's glory and his neighbor's welfare and must be able to read with comprehension. He or she must be willing to cooperate with the program assigned, particularly in taking the teacher-preparatory course and in teaching the course assigned."

"A Confraternity cannot have too many teachers," she concluded, "The CCD needs men teachers and women teachers. The more teachers there are, the better the learning, the more successful the Confraternity. Smaller classes can be formed, pupils can be graded more exactly, needs of individuals can be discovered and provided for, and a much better learning situation is established. As a result, discipline problems are reduced, pupils become more active learners, attendance is more regular and everyone is happy — pastor, parents, children and teachers."

Epiphany Altar Society To Hear 'DCCW Aims'

"Workings and Aims of the DCCW" will be discussed by Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, president of the Miami Council during the monthly meeting of the Epiphany Altar and Rosary Society on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. William McCarthy, society president, has extended an invitation to all ladies of the parish to attend.

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Students from Miami's girls' high schools were pages during sessions of the CCD Regional Congress. Three seniors from Notre Dame Academy are shown receiving instructions from Father R. E. Philbin, chairman of arrangements for the Congress.

Holy Family Women To Install Tuesday

Mrs. Frank DeFranco will be formally installed as president of the Holy Family Women's Club on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Roney Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach.

Mrs. Edward Keefe, a past president of the organization, will also install Mrs. Allen Hamilton, and Mrs. Richard Webbe, vice-president; Mrs. Cass Pelecki, secretary and Mrs. John Connors, treasurer.

Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, pastor, will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. John Marin is in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Eli Workman and Mrs. Lonnie Reeder.

St. Michael Scouts Set Benefit Dance

Annual Benefit Dance sponsored by the combined Scout units of St. Michael the Archangel parish will be held Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Coral Gables Elks Lodge, Douglas Road and Giralda Ave.

Mrs. John Pinder and Frank Bald are committee chairmen and the public has been invited to attend the dance at 8 p.m.

St. Rose Mothers Plan Dinner-Dance

A dinner-dance sponsored by members of St. Rose of Lima Mothers' Club will be held at the Miami Shores Country Club on Saturday, Nov. 7.

A Roast beef dinner will be served from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and dancing will follow.

San Pedro Altar Society To Hold Dinner Nov. 1

TAVERNIER — A Steak and Mushroom dinner will be served on Sunday, Nov. 1 at Tavernier Fire Hall by members of the San Pedro Altar Society.

Mrs. Mary Patrick is accepting reservations for the dinner which will be held between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Key Largo 5464.

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At Our House

TV Quiz Cheating Leaves Feeling Of 'Sad Disillusion'

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Recent scandals in TV quiz show investigations leave us, as so many others, sadly disillusioned.

"To provide entertainment" — this is the excuse proffered by panicky ones who testify that the shows were rigged. They say it's "not so very, very wrong."

Keeping up the pretense that wrong might seem right, in circumstances where a great deal of money is involved, lying is considered "not very wrong" — up to the point of asking teenagers to perjure themselves.

Wrong? Very wrong? Very, very wrong? Where is the line?

FALSE WITNESS

How's about that old Decalogue, section eight: "Thou shalt not bear false witness?"

In modern day America, the Ten Commandments are still extant. Moreover, number eight (the "false witness" one) is tied in pretty closely with the American ideal of good sportsmanship. Being a bum sport is, to Americans of whatever creed, sinking to the bottom of the heap.

It seems as though all of us, a couple of years ago, were exposed to an exhibition of poor sportsmanship under the guise of "entertainment." In order to recruit a maximum viewing audience — potential buyers of sponsors' products — we were led to believe that each quiz show was a genuine battle-of-wits. The sound-proof booths, squinched-up faces of supposedly conscientious contestants, the bringing in of heretofore unknown personalities who had spent spare time in study — all this added up to an exhilarating sense of "May the best man win!"

PERSONAL WORTH

As Americans with a sense of the personal worth of every man, we were delighted to see a policeman outdo a college professor, a man off the street outdistance somebody in "Who's Who."

Now we learn that the whole thing was a fake — a sickening hoax.

Perhaps our 1957 reaction was similar to yours? Or maybe you were smarter and smelled the rigging from the first.

We didn't.

When the Mighty Brains were strutting their stuff be-

fore nationwide TV screens, we were delving into the inner recesses of our own craniums to see how we'd answer those challenging questions. The range was most stimulating: Shakespeare, folklore, mythology, science, sports, literature, world events.

We who had always had great respect for "the aristocracy of the intellect" found our admiration for learning hitting a new high. These contestants, of whatever social strata, had utilized the brains with which God had endowed them.

This was what we'd been trying to instill into our children: realization that a broad education, self-acquired or school-acquired, is an enriching experience, font on which to draw as a contributing member of society.

FUN IN RESEARCH

"See?" we commented (naively, as it now appears), "Just 'doing your homework' isn't enough. The real fun in learning is research — finding out interesting sidelines to bare facts outlined in the text."

Family members — those in the elementary grades, high school, college and post-college — agreed.

Though, by our combined efforts, we couldn't come up with all the answers brought forth by the Big Brains on that TV screen, at least we made a stab — sometimes even right, qualifying us at least for the sub-minor league.

On the strength of the pyrotechnic display of intellectual brilliance on TV, we bought, not the sponsors' products necessarily, but a new encyclopedia.

POSITIVE VALUE?

And we use it. Positive value of those defunct TV quizzes?

Abraham Lincoln's words come back: "You can fool some of the people all of the time; you can fool all of the people some of the time; but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

All of the people, in this instance, were fooled some of the time. Inevitably, the "fooling" had to come out.

Another saying seems applicable here: "Everything you like is either immoral, illegal, or fattening."

Heretofore, we had thought TV — with its attendant snacks — was only fattening. Now we wonder . . .



Members of the Miami DCCW attended leadership training courses of the CCD. Eleanor Pilotte shows Mrs. C. F. Menk, West Palm Beach; Mrs. Arthur T. Rask, Lake Worth and Mrs. Ivan Wood, Miami, to seats.

Show, Dinner Set By Perrine Group

PERRINE — Two fund raising and social projects are scheduled next week by members of the Society of Our Lady of Lourdes of Holy Rosary parish.

On Wednesday, Nov. 4 a hairstyle show sponsored by the Catholic Charities Committee of the organization will be held at 8 p.m. in the Cutler Ridge Elementary School.

Mr. Kamp of Kamp's Beauty Salon will demonstrate the latest in hair styles and hair coloring with members of the society serving as models. Miss Imelda Tilley will demonstrate the use of cosmetics.

A Ham and Turkey buffet dinner will be served from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd, 6880 Cartee Road. Music and a floor show will be presented.

Mrs. Donald Baal, ways and means committee chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Civics Club Chartered At St. Brendan School

The Civics Club of St. Brendan's School has received its official charter from the Commission on American Citizenship in Washington, D.C.

Pupils of grade eight comprise the organization in the local club now affiliated with the national organization at Catholic University of America.

Paul Rickey is president of the club, chartered for the purpose of fostering training for good citizenship.

Other officers are Katherine Ryan, vice-president; Sandra Lager, recording and corresponding secretary; Thomas Porter, treasurer and David Jenkins, sergeant-at-arms.

"Be a Good Citizen — Serve Your School" is the theme of this year's projects.

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K-C Glee Club Plans Nov. 7 Music Festival

Second Annual Festival of Music presented by the Inter-Council Knights of Columbus Glee Club will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Miami Council Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave.

Formed two years ago for the purpose of entertaining at K. of C. functions, the Glee Club is comprised of members from the Miami, Coral Gables, Hialeah, Miami Beach and Marian Councils.

Tickets are available from Grand Knights of each Council and funds derived will be used toward the purchase of uniforms and a music library.

Riviera Beach Group Maps Newsprint Drive

RIVIERA BEACH — A drive for old magazines and newspapers will be conducted by members of the St. Francis of Assisi Home and School Association on Saturday, Oct. 31.

According to James is, drive chairman, volunteers with station wagons and trucks will collect the newsprint beginning at 9 a.m. in Riviera Beach, Lake Park and North Palm Beach Village.

Proceeds from the sale of the papers and magazines will be used to purchase new books for the parochial school library.

A trading stamp program is also in progress in the organization and will be used to obtain a PA system for the school.

Notre Dame Academy To Hold Open House

Open house for parents, students enrolled in Miami's Notre Dame Academy will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m.

A short business meeting of the Notre Dame Academy Guild will precede the reception in the school cafeteria, according to Peter Antonacci, organization president.

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BY JOAN MEADOWS,
Food Editor

"HOME ON THE RANGE"

Be Ready For The Halloween 'Goblins'

Winston Churchill adopted painting as a hobby after the age of 40. By his own account, it proved to be a fascinating experience and one that filled a special need in his life. History may record him not only for his statesmanship but for his pictures as well.

Painting at first appraisal doesn't seem to have much to do with cooking. However many connoisseurs of fine food maintain that cooking is just as truly an art.

And while some of us may paint, all of us must eat! The logical indication is that everyone is a potential artist in the kitchen.

Cooking probably requires only what other worthwhile arts require for success. That is about 90 per cent interest with perseverance and about 10 per cent talent. So relax. If you can boil water, you CAN cook!

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Halloween provides a fine opportunity to try out some simple dessert-type recipes. You'll probably have the neighborhood 'goblins' asking for more if you serve them luscious **TAFFY APPLES**. This recipe for candied apples is one of my favorites because it is delicious, easy to prepare and inexpensive. You'll find **TAFFY APPLES** will satisfy the children's sweet tooth and give them an extra bonus of minerals and vitamins.

TAFFY APPLES

2 cups sugar
Pinch cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vinegar
½ cup water
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup evaporated milk or cream
8 small apples
Heat sugar and water together in saucepan until sugar is dissolved. Add the cream of tartar, butter, vinegar, and cream. Cook, stirring constantly, to the soft crack stage (290 degrees). Remove from heat. Let cool a minute or two. Dip each apple which has been placed on a skewer, into the taffy syrup. Place dipped apples

New St Pius Club Elects Mrs. Brennan

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. John K. Brennan has been elected founder president of the newly organized St. Pius Women's Club.

Mrs. John Pomeroy is first vice-president; Mrs. Frank B. Helan, second vice-president; Mrs. Lenette Reed, secretary; Mr. Larry Horne, treasurer and Mrs. Walter Wendell, Jr., historian.

Mrs. George B. Norton, president of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW was the guest speaker during the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Brennan.



carefully on a buttered cookie sheet to harden.

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For a delightful quick-to-prepare icing for your cupcakes or cookies, simply soften 4 chocolate covered fondant-type candy bars with 1 tablespoon cream over hot water. Stir until smooth.

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Popcorn balls are perennially popular with the junior set. Next time you are planning a party, include "Joseph's Coat Popcorn Balls" on the menu and see if you don't receive compliments galore. These delightful goodies are as pretty to look at as they are to eat.

JOSEPH'S COAT POPCORN BALLS

1 cup light corn syrup
1 package fruit-flavored gelatin
9 cups popcorn, popped
½ cup sugar
2 cups nuts, coarsely chopped (use your favorite)
Mix together the syrup and sugar, bring to a boil and remove from heat. Add gelatin and stir until completely dissolved. Add nuts. Pour quickly over popcorn, mixing well. Shape into balls about the size of a small orange.

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Among upcoming 'best buys' according to the United States Department of Agriculture is that familiar and noble fowl — the turkey. When you've eaten past the meat of the matter, "Turkey Bone Soup" is a wonderful last resort.

TURKEY BONE SOUP

Bones from 1 turkey (or chicken)
8 cups cold water
1 small onion, chopped
½ cup celery, chopped
2 teaspoons dried parsley
Salt and pepper to taste
Place all ingredients in a large kettle. Cover and simmer for 2 or 3 hours. Strain. If desired add rice or barley or noodles and continue cooking until added ingredients are tender. Add turkey meat remnants to strained soup. Serves 6.

Voice Presents New Food Column 'Home On Range'

"Home on the Range," a new food column edited by Joan Meadows, makes its initial appearance as a regular feature of The Voice this week.

Well known to television audiences in the South through a daily food show, "Joan and You", which enjoyed the highest viewer rating for a show of that type in the U.S., Mrs. Meadows is convinced that people in general "find even routine enjoyable if it is embossed with some informative and worthwhile 'icing'."

Early in 1957, Mrs. Meadows, who is the mother of two children, ages 14 and 11, decided to resign from the whirl of television to devote more time to a growing family. When asked by Msgr. Frank Wade, editor of The Catholic Week in Birmingham that diocesan paper, she introduced her food suggestions with a bit of Catholic thought and homespun philosophy.

An immediate success, the column now numbers among its readers entire families and has become one of the most popular in the publication.

She and Mr. Meadows, a dentist with the Veterans' Administration, and the two children, Gemma and Danny, are members of Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Birmingham, Ala.

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El Papa Reitera Concepto Cristiano del Trabajo

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC).—Aunque desde el siglo diecinueve se ha avanzado mucho en el ámbito de la justicia social, obreros y patronos han de esforzarse todavía para llegar a un "verdadero concepto cristiano de la labor humana".

Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII habló así a los delegados de una asamblea sobre dignidad del trabajo, a la que asistieron obreros distinguidos por el gobierno italiano con el título de "caballeros del trabajo".

El Padre Santo les dijo que deben procurar dar a la tarea cotidiana un sentido de apostolado que, "mediante el ejercicio de la justicia y la caridad, redunde en abundantes méritos para la vida futura".

Expresó luego su estímulo a los asambleístas en favor de la cooperación laboral y social, que significa, dijo, no sólo

la promoción de relaciones humanas, sino también el esfuerzo para solucionar los problemas sociales.

Estos propósitos, añadió el Papa, "constituyen todo un programa para la elevación constante del mundo del trabajo, lo cual constituye una condición indispensable si se trata de crear una vida más serena y noble de hermandad y colaboración".

El Soberano Pontífice recordó el tipo de capitalismo, contrario a los derechos humanos, que como explotación de los trabajadores fue condenado por León XIII en su encíclica "Rerum Novarum" de 1891. Desde entonces han mejorado mucho las condiciones gracias a los esfuerzos combinados de patronos y obreros.

"Hay motivos sobrados para dar gracias a Dios por las transformaciones beneficiosas que se han logrado". Esto

añadió el Papa, "lo comprobamos gracias al contacto frecuente con representantes obreros y sindicales de todas las categorías, los cuales nos dejan siempre un sentimiento renovado del consuelo y alegría".

"Nuestro predecesor León XIII, de venerada memoria, tenía ante sus ojos un panorama sombrío cuando escribió su memorable encíclica "Rerum Novarum"; aquellas páginas perduran en la historia como resonante advertencia contra los que hollaron los sacrosantos derechos de la persona humana".

El Papa dijo por último que cuanto se haga por la dignificación del trabajo y las relaciones de hermandad entre patronos y obreros estará de acuerdo con los mandatos divinos y la doctrina social de la Iglesia.

Tópicos Doctrinales

Por el Rev. Padre Ibarra

Domingo 24 Después de Pentecostés Evangelio de San Mateo: 8, 23-27

En aquel tiempo: Entró Jesús en una barca acompañado de sus discípulos; y he aquí que se levantó una tempestad tan recia en el mar, que las ondas cubrían la barca; más Jesús estaba durmiendo. Y acercándose a El sus discípulos, le despertaron diciendo: Señor, sálvanos que perecemos. Les dice Jesús: De qué teméis hombres de poca fe. Entonces puesto en pie mandó a los vientos y al mar que se apaciguaran y se siguió una gran calma. De lo cual asombrados los que estaban allí se decían, ¿Quién es éste a quién los vientos y el mar obedecen?

El Congreso de C. C. D.

La Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana

La semana pasada se celebró este Congreso. Y mientras se desarrollaban los temas de las reuniones y observaba el interés y la curiosidad con que los asistentes escuchaban a los oradores, yo me preguntaba, ¿cómo podría hacer yo para que los lectores de estas líneas, y en general todos los hispanos católicos de Miami, se interesaran por su vida religiosa y por sus conocimientos de la fe, que han recibido por el bautismo y por la tradición familiar?

Responsabilidad de Ser Católico

Este es primer punto capital. El hombre ama y desea sinceramente lo que de verdad aprecia. Si nosotros católicos no consideramos nuestra fe católica como la realidad más importante de nuestra vida, si no consideramos que nuestra religión es lo único que en realidad cuenta entre todos los valores que podemos poseer, no amaremos ni apreciaremos nuestra religión. Todo hombre conciente acepta ciertas responsabilidades, determinadas obligaciones, altas lealtades, de acuerdo con su situación de profesional, de ciudadano, de casado, etc. Pues encima de todas ellas está ésta: La grandiosa responsabilidad religiosa.

¿Qué es Ser Católico?

Es cierto que un católico no es la religión católica. Pero un católico es parte de su iglesia. Y como tal debe en todo momento dar una demostración silenciosa del contenido de su fe. Porque es evidente que debemos vivir de acuerdo con nuestras convicciones espirituales, y de acuerdo con nuestra fe religiosa. Ser católico implica una serie de graves obligaciones y de duras y exigentes aceptaciones.

Ser católico significa, creer las verdades reveladas por Dios y enseñadas por la iglesia, aun cuando estas verdades no sean asequibles a la inteligencia humana; y además aceptar las obligaciones morales que esas verdades nos imponen.

La verdad es que la moral católica tiene exigencias y preceptos que son muy duros de cumplir. Pero ya lo dijo Nuestro Señor, que ser su discípulo significa cargar una pesada cruz para seguirle por un camino muy difícil.

Nunca dijo Jesús, ni ninguno de los que le han seguido más de cerca, como los santos, que ser cristiano es cosa fácil y placentera. Ser católico significa renunciar a muchas cosas agradables de la vida para seguir el ejemplo que nos dio Cristo.

Como se Presenta el Católico Hispano en Miami

Todos los hombres nos formamos una opinión de los demás según los vemos actuar. Y juzgamos de cada hombre de acuerdo con sus obras. Ahora bien, ¿qué idea se pueden formar de nuestra fe católica los católicos no hispanos y los no católicos de habla inglesa?

Ser católico es irradiar a Cristo, es darlo a conocer de una manera explícita enseñando la verdad religiosa a quien no la conoce, y de un modo implícito y sin palabras con el ejemplo vivo de una fe puesta en práctica.

¿Viven los católicos hispanos de Miami una vida religiosa cumpliendo sus deberes de la Misa dominical, de la confesión, de la comunión anual, del matrimonio religioso, sin divorcios, ni adulterios, ni concubinatos, sabiendo explicar su religión, de modo que muevan a los no católicos a estudiar, a interesarse por nuestra fe?



Más de 300,000 personas se juntaron en Córdoba, Argentina, para oír al Papa Juan XXIII en el discurso de clausura del Sexto Congreso Nacional Eucarístico celebrado allí. Atendieron el mismo, el Presidente Arturo Frondizi y su Gabinete. En la foto el Cardenal Fernando Cento, delegado papal, orando en un altar exterior. — (NC Photos).

Más Sacerdotes Españoles a América Cumpliendo Deseos de la Santa Sede

MADRID, (nc).—Cuarenta y dos prelados se reunieron aquí bajo la presidencia del cardenal Marcello Mimmi para encauzar la ayuda apostólica de España a la América Latina.

"Este episcopado —dijo en la reunión el arzobispo de Zaragoza, Mons. Casimiro Morcillo González— no se quiere dejar ganar por nadie en amor y fidelidad a la cátedra de Pedro".

Se refería a los deseos de la Santa Sede de enviar más sacerdotes a América.

El cardenal Mimmi, que es secretario de la Sagrada Congregación Consistorial y presidente de la Comisión Pontificia pro América Latina, habló precisamente, de los esfuerzos de los obispos españoles por ayudar a la Iglesia en América Latina, "donde hoy se riñe una de las más trascendentales batallas."

La reunión fué organizada por la Obra de Cooperación Sacerdotal Hispanoamericana, que al cumplir diez años ha enviado a 72 diócesis de América, cerca de 400 sacerdotes que laboran en equipos en parroquias, misiones y seminarios.

Mons. Morcillo trató, a la vez, del problema de exceso de vocaciones que hoy tiene la Iglesia en España. Estas vocaciones, que muchas veces no encuentran sitio en

nuestros seminarios repletos, deben aprovecharse para la Iglesia que las necesita en otras tierras, advirtió.

La reunión de aniversario se efectuó en el Seminario Teológico de la OCSHA; banderas de las 20 naciones de América adornaban el salón. Más tarde los prelados se trasladaron a Los Negrales, a 40 kilómetros de aquí, para bendecir e inaugurar la Casa de Nuestra Señora de la Concepción y San Pío X, donde se realizarán algunos de los cursos de adaptación y preparación de sacerdotes destinados a América.

Ofició la bendición el cardenal Mimmi. "De esta bendita casa —dijo— brotará para España y para América, en la que España dejó su lengua, su sangre y ahora continúa fecundado sus campos, la gracia de Dios."

Allí se efectuó también la entrega de crucifijos a siete cooperadores que marcharon a América el 10. de octubre.

En los actos participaron los cardenales de Tarragona y Santiago de Compostela, Benjamin de Arriba y Castro y Fernando Quiroga Palacios; el nuncio Mons. Hildebrando Antoniutti, tres arzobispos y treinta y cinco obispos, entre ellos el de Avila, Mons. Santos Moro Briz, el primero en enviar desde 1950 un grupo de sus sacerdotes.

MISA PARA LATINOS EN SANTA TERESA

Avisamos a los de habla española, que se está celebrando una Misa con Sermón en español, todos los domingos a las 12 M, en la antigua Iglesia Santa Teresa. Asimismo, todos los sábados habrá confesiones en español de 3 a 5 y de 7 a 9 P. M.

Trascendencia Del Primer Año Del Pontificado de Juan XXIII

Por PATRICIO GAVEN DUFFY

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, octubre 21 (NC).— El 20 de octubre hace justamente un año desde el balcón central de San Pedro se anunció la buena nueva: "Ya tenemos Papa, Su Eminencia el cardenal Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, que ha tomado el nombre de Juan XXIII."

Un año apenas y cuántas decisiones trascendentales para la Cristiandad. El primer acto del Padre Santo fue entregar su capelo de cardenal al secretario del Cónclave, Mons. Alberto di Jorio, quien le acababa de presentar el blanco solideo pontificio.

Siguió la creación de 23 nuevos cardenales, elevando a 75 el número del Senado de la Iglesia.

Antes el Romano Pontífice había exhortado a los gobernantes en favor de la paz, y, dirigiéndose a todos los cristianos disidentes les pidió con voz conmovida "que retornen a la casa del Padre común".

Juan XXIII fue coronado el 4 de noviembre, siete días después de la elección. El 24 del mismo mes tomó posesión de su catedral, la basílica romana de San Juan de Letrán.

Poco después inauguró el año académico en la Universidad de Letrán y celebró la Santa Misa en el Colegio de la Propagación de la Fe. En Navidad visitó un hospital de Roma y la prisión Regina Coeli donde habló a unos 1,200 reclusos, bendiciéndolos y confortándolos con la promesa de que orarían por ellos.

El Padre Santo anunciaba semanas más tarde su propósito de convocar un concilio ecuménico; con ocasión de la fiesta de la Conversión de San Pablo, el Papa comunicó la histórica decisión a 17 cardenales reunidos en la basílica de San Pablo Extramuros. Anunció también la celebración de un sínodo diocesano de Roma y la reforma del derecho canónico, con el fin de acoplarlo a las necesidades de nuestro tiempo.

La preparación del concilio comenzó inmediatamente, aunque no podrá celebrarse

hasta 1961, o después, por la labor que exige una asamblea integrada por la Jerarquía católica del mundo entero. Sin embargo el sínodo de Roma se celebrará posiblemente en los primeros meses de 1960.

Mons. Márquez Bendijo Capilla Del Seminario

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, Oct. 21 (NC) El cardenal José Garibí Rivera, arzobispo de Guadalajara, ofició aquí en la bendición de la capilla del Seminario de los Misioneros de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe.

Al acto asistieron también otros 37 arzobispos y obispos de México, quienes durante tres días celebraron una conferencia en la capital de la nación.

El Arzobispo de Puebla Mons. Octaviano Márquez, recordó durante el acto de la bendición que la Congregación de la Virgen de Guadalupe para Misiones Extraordinarias data de hace solo diez años y que su superior y rector del seminario Mons. Alonso Escalante MM, contaba entonces nada más que con un sacerdote y diez estudiantes.

Al cabo de una década son ya 15 los sacerdotes misioneros de Guadalupe (tres de los cuales laboran en el Japón) y los estudiantes suman a 153, esperándose que cinco de ellos logren la ordenación el año próximo.

Esta capilla subrayó Mons. señor Márquez, "representa la ofrenda de muchos mexicanos".

"El llamado misional ha vibrado el corazón mexicano que responde a las peticiones de nuestro Padre Santo, el Papa Juan XXIII. Y los obispos todos de México demuestran el interés vital que sienten por las misiones y que están dispuestos a prestar su apoyo a la labor evangelizadora en el mundo entero".

Supuesta Aparición de la Santísima Virgen En la Fiesta de Nuestra Señora del Rosario

BERLIN —(NC) Se reciben noticias de Varsovia según las cuales millares de personas se congregan allí durante la noche en torno a la iglesia de San Agustín, en lo alto de cuya torre parece que fue vista una figura luminosa.

Las gentes dicen que se trata de la Santísima Virgen pero los centros eclesiásticos de Varsovia mantienen de momento reserva sobre la supuesta aparición.

La policía tomó medidas especiales en toda la sección del centro de la capital donde está situado el templo.

Según informes, varios visitantes extranjeros tuvieron oportunidad de presenciar el portentoso. Mennen Williams, gobernador del estado norteamericano de Michigan, quien con su esposa estuvo en la Iglesia de San Agustín el sábado 10 de octubre por la noche, parece que calificó el hecho de "fantástico", mientras que la señora Williams, más explícita dijo que "se trató de algo nunca visto".

La figura "apareció" por

primera vez, de acuerdo con las noticias recibidas aquí, en la noche del 7 de octubre fiesta de Nuestra Señora del Rosario. Un sacerdote de San Agustín advirtió a los fieles durante una de las misas del domingo siguiente pa-

ra que "no precipiten las conclusiones" respecto a un fenómeno que puede, dijo tener una explicación natural.

Los periódicos comunistas guardaron silencio sobre el asunto hasta el 12 de octubre fecha en que varios diarios de

Varsovia publicaron comentarios satíricos, comentando en plan de burla que si bien el pueblo en general mantiene una actitud escéptica sobre el asunto, "otras gentes, por desgracia, no tienen la mente sana".

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El Padre Fernando Ibarra, y la Srta. Lillian Soto estaban entre los muchos miamenses que participaron en las conferencias sobre el Apostolado de habla española, que se brindaron durante el Congreso Regional de la CCD.

Propuesta en Pro de Agricultores Hace la Iglesia

MADISON, WISCONSIN, (nc) —

Los contratistas de braceros deben facilitar servicios sanitarios y educativos a sus equipos de trabajadores.

Esta es la propuesta hecha por representantes de cuatro sedes de Wisconsin —el arzobispo de Milwaukee y las sedes de Madison, LaCrosse y Green Bay—, a un Subcomité del Senado de los Estados Unidos que investiga aquí el empleo de mano de obra inmigrante.

Están en estudio medidas legislativas para hacer a los contratistas de braceros responsables del alojamiento, transporte y condiciones laborales que tengan los trabajadores.

El Padre Richard Gilsdorf, de la diócesis de Green Bay, presentó al comité la propuesta católica, según la cual esa responsabilidad debe comprender también la asistencia sanitaria y las facilidades de instrucción.

Se calcula en 11,000 el número de braceros forasteros empleados anualmente en las faenas agrícolas del estado de Wisconsin. Unos nueve mil son tejanos de ascendencia mexicana, casi todos son católicos. En plena recogida de las cosechas suele haber además unos 2,000 peones venidos del extranjero, principalmente de México y de las Indias Occidentales Británicas. En todas las diócesis se procura asistir espiritualmente a los trabajadores, realizándose misiones para ellos.

El Padre Gilsdorf presentó al subcomité el promedio de ganancia que tienen los braceros, calculado en unos 900 dólares por familia, de los que les quedan apenas 500 después de nueve meses de trabajo.

Los representantes de propietarios agrícolas se manifestaron unánimemente en contra de la elevación del jornal mínimo de un dólar por hora.

Retiro Fuente de Disciplina Dijo Ms. Wright, Obispo de Pittsburgh

BUFFALO, NY, (NC).

Los retiros no están propuestos como "sedativos espirituales", sino que deben ser una fuente de "disciplina" espiritual, afirmó un obispo durante la XI asamblea nacional de la Obra Seglar Femenina de Ejercicios.

Mons. Juan Wright, obispo de Pittsburgh y consejero del movimiento, hizo de ese punto la clave de su conferencia a las 700 delegadas de Estados Unidos y Canadá que asistieron aquí a la asamblea.

El lema de la reunión fue "Alegría por la Santidad", exaltándose el Magnificat como la más pura expresión de júbilo espiritual.

Mons. Wright subrayó que la felicidad así entendida es totalmente ajena al "sentimentalismo", y describió el Magnificat como "grito de batalla ante las grandes decisiones y ante las dificultades del destino".

"Como fue para María, así ha de ser para nosotros", concluyó.

El obispo de Buffalo, Mons. José Burke, dijo que el retiro espiritual redundaba en beneficio de "la misma ejercitante, de la Iglesia y de su país".

Mons. Eustace Smith, vicario apostólico de rito latino de Beirut, Líbano, explicó cómo el Magnificat comprende el "plan de santidad" de la Santísima Virgen. Este plan, subrayó, "comienza con lo más esencial, la alabanza al Todopoderoso".

Alocución de Su Santidad Juan XXIII

ROMA, —(NC)— Los católicos norteamericanos, que disponen de amplios medios euanan con la gracia divina para abundar también en todas las buenas obras, afirmó Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII.

El Padre Santo pronunció su primera alocución pública en inglés con motivo del centenario del Colegio Norteamericano. Habló en la capilla del Colegio, dedicada a la Inmaculada Concepción como patrona de los Estados Unidos.

Su Santidad dio a los católicos norteamericanos la buena nueva de que ha terminado en la Sagrada Congregación de Ritos la fase "antepreparatoria" de la causa para la beatificación de la Madre Isabel Seton, fundadora en Estados Unidos de las Hijas de la Caridad.

"Esperamos —añadió— que el proceso alcance pronto su feliz conclusión".

Asistieron al acto diecisiete cardenales, tres de ellos americanos; 60 obispos de los Estados Unidos y más de otras 2,000 personas entre sacerdotes, seminaristas e invitados.

El Papa pronunció primero una alocución en latín y seguidamente la resumió en inglés, leyendo un texto preparado. Se le entendía bien a pesar del acento italiano, pero se disculpó, y dijo sonriendo que "aunque tiene ya muchos años es todavía un niño" en cuanto al conocimiento de la lengua inglesa.

Desde casi el comienzo de su pontificado Juan XXIII recibió lecciones de inglés de Mons. Thomas Ryan sacerdote irlandés destinado a la Secretaría de Estado del Vaticano.

Al subrayar el avance de la Iglesia en los Estados Unidos afirmó el Padre Santo que ese progreso constituye para él una gran satisfacción y es la mejor esperanza para el futuro.

Refiriéndose a la generosidad caritativa de los católicos norteamericanos dijo que "sin duda alguna Dios Todopoderoso les asistirá con su gracia para que, a la vez de contar con amplios medios, abunden también en todas las buenas obras."

Del Colegio Norteamericano de Roma dijo el Soberano Pontífice que figura en primer término entre las instituciones que son prueba tangible de la fe espléndida de los católicos estadounidenses y del celo pastoral de sus obispos.



El Arzobispo Antonio Plaza de La Plata, Argentina, centro de la controversia nacional sobre la legislación que declara al Partido Peronista fuera de la ley, es entrevistado por Jorge Oldani, (izq.) de la N.C.W.C. News Service.

Conmemora Roma El Centenario De Su Colegio Norteamericano

ROMA, (nc).— El primer siglo del Colegio Norteamericano es apenas como un día en la historia milenaria de Roma, la Ciudad Eterna, pero el centro ha dado a la Iglesia en los Estados Unidos casi dos mil sacerdotes.

Es un Colegio "a la europea", o sea, principalmente residencia estudiantil; los colegiales cursan sus estudios en la Universidad Gregoriana, regida por la Compañía de Jesús.

El edificio resplandece como nuevo sobre la colina del Janiculum, a menos de un kilómetro de la basílica de San Pedro. Su sostenimiento económico asegurado, y el futuro respaldado por una sólida tradición, son promesa de que seguirá proporcionando a Estados Unidos más sacerdotes formados en el espíritu de Roma.

Fue Pío IX quien patrocinó la fundación del Colegio. El 7 de diciembre de 1859, víspera de la Inmaculada Concepción, los trece primeros colegiales marchaban hacia la Via de L'Umiltà para tomar posesión del centro. Con la anexión de Roma al reino italiano en 1870 el edificio estuvo a punto de ser incautado como "propiedad nacional", pero gracias al ministro norteamericano en Roma, William Waldorf Astor, se salvó el centro y siguió funcionando hasta la II Guerra Mundial.

León XIII le otorgó el rango de pontificio el 25 de octubre de 1884, el vigésimo quinto aniversario de la fundación. Veinticinco años después, durante el jubileo de oro, san Pío X recibió en audiencia especial a los alumnos y antiguos alumnos del Norteamericano. Era el 8 de diciembre de 1909. No puede expresarse con palabras, les dijo el santo Pontífice, "todo el bien que vuestro seminario ha hecho, hace y hará a vuestra nación."

Bajo Pío XI se iniciaron los planes para edificar una nueva sede del Colegio en la colina Janiculum; el Papa adquirió allí el terreno con un crédito de 1,500,000 de dólares proporcionado por banqueros neoyorquinos. La depresión económica anterior a la II Guerra Mundial paralizó el proyecto, y en 1940, con la entrada de Italia en la guerra,

hubo que repatriar a los seminaristas.

La reapertura no fue posible hasta 1948 y ese mismo año puso manos a la obra del nuevo edificio que ha costado 3,500,000 dólares. Pío XII lo bendijo el 14 de octubre de 1953, diciendo que representaba "una gran llama de esperanza para la Iglesia en los Estados Unidos y el mundo entero."

Rige el Norteamericano desde 1946 Mons. Martín J. O'Connór, arzobispo titular de Tespia. El Colegio ha dado a la Iglesia casi dos mil sacerdotes, entre los cuales figuran 117 arzobispos y obispos y un abad mitrado. Fueron alumnos del Colegio seis de los catorce cardenales que rigen o han regido sedes norteamericanas.

El viejo edificio de la calle de la Humildad fue donado en propiedad por Pío XII a la Jerarquía de los Estados Unidos. Sirve de residencia para sacerdotes norteamericanos que realizan estudios superiores en Roma.

A las fiestas del centenario, el 11 de octubre, que preside su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII asisten ocho cardenales, 65 arzobispos y obispos y casi 500 sacerdotes ex-alumnos. El cardenal Francis Spellman, arzobispo de Nueva York, oficia la Santa Misa en la capilla del Colegio dedicada a la Inmaculada Concepción.

Se anunció que el Padre Santo daría cuenta del proceso, ya avanzado por la Sagrada Congregación de Ritos, para la beatificación de la Sierva de Dios Madre Isabel Seton, religiosa fundadora nacida en Estados Unidos.

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NAPLES, (nc).— El 19 de septiembre, día del patrón de Nápoles, san Genaro, se obró en la catedral de aquí la licuefacción de la sangre que como reliquia del santo se venera en la capilla del Tesoro. Lo mismo ocurrió en Pozzuoli, cerca de Nápoles, sitio donde el santo sufrió martirio en tiempo del emperador Dioclesiano, y en donde hay otro relicario con sangre suya. El fenómeno de licuefacción suele ocurrir tres veces al año: el 19 de septiembre, el 16 de diciembre y el sábado anterior al primer domingo de mayo.

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Mother Pasqualina Now Heads Convent

ROME (NC) — Mother Pasqualina, housekeeper for Pope Pius XII for 40 years, is now superior of the nuns' community that staffs the North American

College in Rome. The 65-year old Bavarian nun is a member of the teaching Sisters of Holy Cross.

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Deaths in Diocese

Mrs. Agnes Beemar

Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Agnes Beemar, 76, of 144 NE 91st St., was celebrated Monday in St. Rose of Lima Church. She came here 20 years ago from New Jersey and is survived by her husband, John.

Burial was in Miami Memorial Park under direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

John A. Joyce

Requiem Mass for John A. Joyce, 51, of 2480 NW 131st St. was celebrated Monday in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

He came here five years ago from Philadelphia and was a salesman. Surviving are his wife, Catherine and two sons, John A., Jr. and Michael, all of Miami.

Burial was in Dade Memorial Park under direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

John A. Gallagher

Requiem Mass for John A. Gallagher, 84, of 303 NW 83rd St., was celebrated Tuesday in St. Mary Catholic Church. A winter resident since 1907, he came here five years ago from Philadelphia and is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Kennedy, Miami and a son, John M., San Mateo, Calif.

Burial was in Southern Memorial Park under direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna D. Schebera

Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Anna D. Schebera, 46, of 456 DeSoto Dr., was celebrated Monday in Blessed Trinity Church, Miami Springs.

She came here 11 years ago from Richmondville, N. Y. and is survived by her husband, A. A.; a daughter, Elaine A. and a son, Kenneth, Jr., all of Miami Springs.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

Henry Peyser

Requiem Mass for Henry Peyser, 75, of 7040 SW 19th Ter., was celebrated Wednesday in St. Brendan's Church.

He was in show business for more than 30 years and retired to Miami five years ago from New York.

Surviving is his wife, Katherine. Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park under direction of Plummer Funeral Home.

Charles Hertzman

Mass of Requiem for Charles Hertzman, 56, of 3374 NW 25th St., was celebrated Saturday in Corpus Christi Church.

He came here 15 years ago from Newburgh, N.Y. and was the owner of a service station.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; a son, Ronald; three daughters, Mrs. Jean Adams and Mrs. Elinor Venuiti, New York and Mrs. Marian Diamond, Miami; his mother, Mrs. Rachel Hertzman, Jacksonville; three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Nuselman and Mrs. J. Marion, Jacksonville and Mrs. Rose Berg, New York.

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

Anthony DiPortogallo

Funeral services for Anthony DiPortogallo, 65, of 232 NW 58th St., were held in Torrington, Conn.

A native of Italy, he was a barber and came to Miami 14 years ago from Torrington.

In addition to his wife, Clara, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Thomas Zirpini, Mrs. Lawrence Stino and Mrs. Emil Cardillo, all of Torrington and Mrs. William Spears, Miami; two sisters, Katharine and Olmitello and two brothers, Alphonso and Igino, all of Italy.

Local arrangements were under direction of Edward McHale & Son Funeral Home.

Robert B. Brossier

ORLANDO — Requiem Mass for Robert B. Brossier, 67-year-old pioneer Miami and Florida newspaperman, was celebrated Monday in St. James Church.

Formerly a resident of Miami, he was at one time Circulation Manager of the Miami Herald. In 1914 he and his twin brother, J. Clement, became co-owners of the Orlando Star. In 1936 they sold the Star which was merged with the Orlando Sentinel. Clement Brossier is editor emeritus of the newspaper. At the time of his death, Mr. Brossier was active in the development of Cocoa Beach.

In addition to his wife, Ethel D. Brossier, he is survived by a son, Dickson; two brothers, Clement and George D., both of Miami; a sister, Mrs. Adele Reese of Washington; a nephew, J. Fenwick Brossier of Miami and a niece, Mrs. Robert Cason of Cocoa.

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Fr. Flynn Council Plans Communion

“The Positive Approach to Communism” will be discussed by Joseph L. Delaney during the first annual Corporate Communion breakfast sponsored by members of the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council of the Knights of Columbus, on Sunday, Nov. 1.

Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. in Immaculate Conception Church and breakfast will follow in the parish hall.

A native of Waterbury, Conn., Mr. Delaney is personnel Manager of Howard Johnson, Inc. of Fla. Dixie Division. A member of St. James parish, North Miami and the Miami Council, K. of C., he was graduated from Boston College and is a past president of the Personnel Association of Greater Miami.

Members of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly will provide an escort for the Father Flynn Council.



DELANEY

Msgr. Barry Says Requiem For Brother

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Solemn Requiem Mass for Frank Barry was sung in Holy Cross Church by his brother, Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick's parish, Miami Beach.

A brother of the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth Bishop of St. Augustine, and Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., Mother General of the Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich., Mr. Barry died at the age of 80 in the Sisters' Hospital here.

One of 18 children, he came to the U.S. from County Clare, Ireland, at the age of 16. He attended the University of Notre Dame and following graduation engaged in the practice of law. He was a member of the K. of C. and several parish organizations. He resided with his wife, Molly, in Tucson, Ariz.

Other survivors include a brother, Father Joseph Barry, Ireland; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Fitts, Tucson, Ariz.; and Mrs. J. W. Massion, Ft. Okla.; a son, Frank J. Tucson; two nieces, Sister Kathleen Marie, O.P., St. James School, North Miami, and Sister Marie Joseph, O.P., Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School, Fort Lauderdale; a nephew, Gerald Barry, Chicago; and two cousins, Father Joseph Barry, pastor, Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Melbourne, and Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.

Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery here.

Polish Reds Revoke Catholic Publication

BERLIN (NC) — Polish Communist authorities have revoked permission for publication of Wspolczesna Ambona (Contemporary Pulpit), Catholic quarterly.

The move was seen here as a further Red maneuver against Bishop Czeslaw Kaczmarek of Kielce, who has been subjected to a running attack by the Communist press in Poland.

'Anne Frank' Gets Catholic Film Award

COLOGNE, Germany (NC) — The International Catholic Film Office has awarded its international grand prize to the U.S. motion picture, “The Diary of Anne Frank,” the story of a Jewish girl who was murdered by the Nazis.

The jury said the motion picture gives touching evidence of belief in the goodness of man and confidence in God.

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St. Margaret's, Largest

Covering an area of more than 6,500 square miles of rich farmland and Everglades jungle, St. Margaret parish, Clewiston, is the largest parish in the Diocese of Miami.

Two mission churches, St. Mary at Pahokee and St. Philip, Belle Glade, are presently served by Father Xavier Morris who took up duties as pastor of St. Margaret's two weeks ago.

Each Sunday Father Morris makes the 60-mile round-trip between these churches to celebrate Mass and to administer the sacraments. Father Luis Altonaga, who served the parish for the past year, was appointed Administrator of San Pedro Church, Tavernier, two weeks ago.

INDIAN CAMP SITE

Early military history indicates that the spot on which Clewiston now stands was at one time used as a camp site by the Indians. From the time of the Diston Canal construction in 1883, the Ridge section of Clewiston, which is shaped like an anvil and juts into Lake Okeechobee, was known as Sand Point.

Commercial fishing had become a growing industry on the lake by 1914 and small fishing settlements began to dot its shores.

Mass was celebrated at Canal Point, on the shores of Lake Okeechobee in May, 1921. Father John D. Brislan, S.J., of St. Ann's Church, West Palm Beach, made part of the journey overland and part by water to offer the Mass, probably the first in this area.

RAILROAD EXTENDED

In 1922 development of Sand Point began and during that year the railroad was extended into the area from Moore Haven.

A large frame building housed the store, post office, hotel and bank and an old boxcar served as the station. Several tomato packing houses were built along a spur into the lake, to which produce was boated from the area around the south

Growing of sugar cane began in the vicinity in 1925 and the area has since become one of the major winter farming areas in the nation.

FIRST MASS OFFERED

Known as the Queen City of Florida's Everglades, Clewiston was incorporated in 1932 and in the following year, during the pastorate of the late Father Francis Finnegan, St. Margaret's Church, 208 N. Atlantic St., was built.

Non-Catholic Made Knight Of St. Gregory

ALBURG, Netherlands (NC) — A non-Catholic Dutchman, J. Kipperman, manager of a factory here, was honored by Pope John XXIII, who made him a Knight in the Order of St. Gregory the Great for his work for the social and cultural development of this large textile town.

Before this priests had traveled from West Palm Beach and other parishes in South Florida to celebrate Mass in the homes of early parishioners. First Masses offered regularly in what is now St. Margaret parish were in the home of Mr. Joseph Kettl.

Presently there are 200 families enrolled in St. Margaret parish; 125 families attend Mass at the Belle Glade mission and 30 families are parishioners of the mission at Pahokee.

Two Sisters of St. Dominic come from Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach, every two

weeks to give catechetical instruction at Clewiston. Members of the Altar Society teach on alternate weeks.

ACTIVE PARISH GROUPS

Groups which meet regularly in the parish include the Holy Name Society, Altar Society and a study club for teenagers.

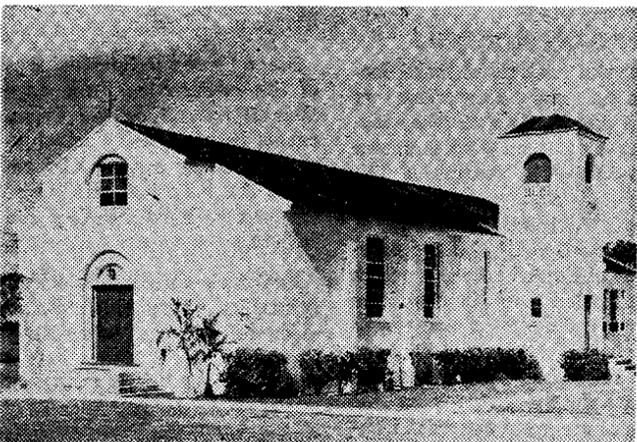
A novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help is observed by the parish.

A study class on Wednesday evenings for high school students will begin next week in the church at Belle Glade.

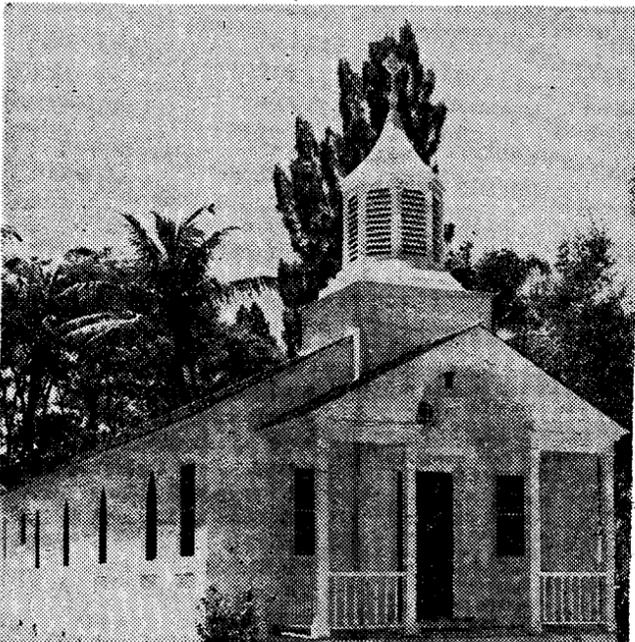
Other cities in the vast area of St. Margaret parish include Bean City, Lake Harbor, South Bay, Moore Haven and LaBelle.



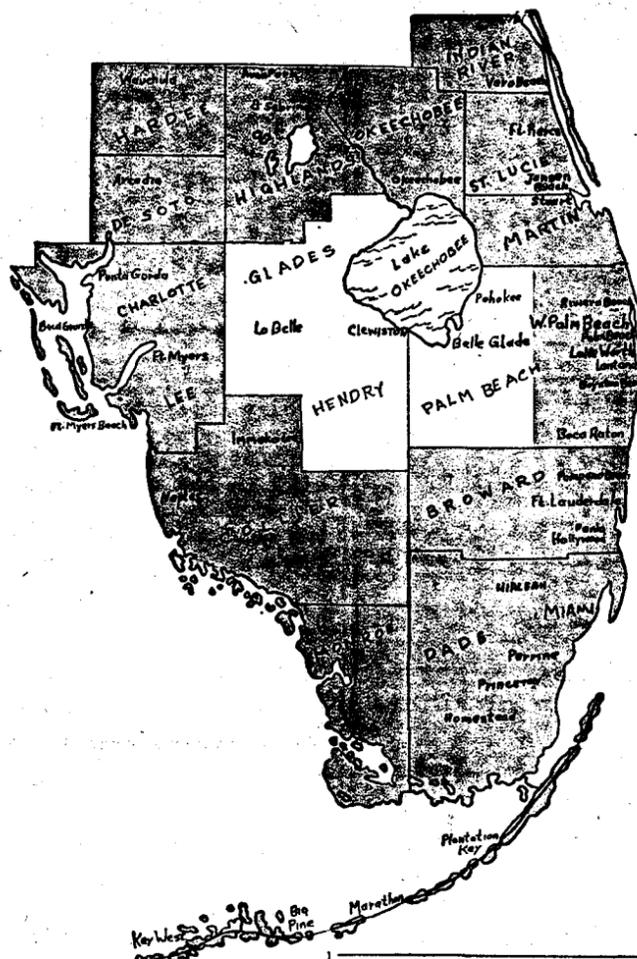
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Father Morris



Father Altonaga

Pope Appeals To Workers, Management

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Citing the improved lot of working men since the 19th century, Pope John XXIII has called on labor and management to achieve a "truly Christian conception of human work."

The Pope spoke to delegates to a convention on the dignity of labor in which workers who have been given the title "Knight of Labor" by the Italian government took part.

The workers were urged by the Pope to strive in their daily jobs "to spread good by the exercise of justice, equity and charity and to transform your activities into abundant merits for eternity."

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The word 'Apologetics' has its origin in a Greek word that means defensive argument or discourse. An apology, from our present point of view, is an effort to justify a course of action which has been unfairly rejected, or which has been called into question by a hostile opponent.

The plural form 'apologetics' is used in English, after the analogy of such words as ethics, homiletics, statistics, etc., but the singular is used in words of other languages with the same meaning and root.

Apologetics is sometimes defined as the scientific vindication of the Christian religion.

This article was prepared by St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass., and is condensed from "The Pilot."

Its aim is to present and explain the reasons that lead to the assent of faith. While these reasons do not compel the assent of faith, they do afford assurance that faith is not a matter of blind acceptance apart from any critical investigation.

The name fundamental theology is perhaps more appropriate as indicative of the subject matter of apologetics. Fundamental theology, thus distinguished from dogmatic and moral theology, establishes certain basic truths which these latter branches of theology must assume.

Fundamental theology itself is predicated on the basic postulates of the existence of God, the spirituality of the soul, and the freedom of the will, which are formulated by philosophical reflection. Fundamental theology also assumes, as evident in human experience, the need of special divine assistance by which man will be able to reach the goal of life God has appointed for him.

First Concern

The first concern of apologetics is to prove the historical reality of God's revelation to man.

Some form of divine revelation, it is urged, is not only possible, but, given the condition of man, morally necessary. There is reason to believe, therefore, that such a revelation was actually made.

• Apologetics isn't just a method of defending the Church from criticism. Its real value lies in providing a rational explanation for the faith in which we believe.

• While apologetics traditionally proceeds from a historical argument — for example, by considering the Bible from merely a historical, not an inspired, standpoint — it is not a closed science. It does not exclude any truth, no matter how lately discovered, that will clarify the reasonableness of the Catholic faith.

• But it is a mistake to attempt a completely new approach to this problem. It is impossible to overlook the historical facts around which God's revelations to man have been centered.

• Specifically, it would be wrong to stress that the Catholic Church is the true Church of Christ because of its great ability to satisfy the yearnings of the soul, or because of its external resemblance to the Church of apostolic times.

On the basis of the historical fact that the books of the Old and the New Testaments have been widely regarded as of significance for man's religious and moral life, Catholic apologists look in these books for evidences of the revelation which they are confident God has made.

Following a method which is partly inductive and partly deductive, they reach the conclusion that God has spoken to men through the sacred books, and that His revelation centers around the person of Jesus Christ. This conclusion, it is claimed, emerges from the study of the scriptures as historical documents.

Careful Analysis

Careful analysis of these documents, and comparison of what they relate with other documents and with what is known from scientific sources of the origin of man, establishes the high antecedent probability, it is claimed, of a primitive revelation of limited scope, in which God made known, in a manner corresponding to man's slowly developing intellectual powers and cultural attainments, something of the divine plan for man's progress towards Himself.

With the coming of Moses, God's revelation becomes more coherent and detailed. Moses appears as the divine instrument for teaching men a system of truths whose lofty superiority to those originating in other sources is difficult to escape.

This presumption gains strength and convincing force in

the light of the prophecies, which become increasingly pointed in later periods of Jewish history, and which find striking fulfillment in the person and earthly career of Jesus Christ.

Historic Account

In the scriptural writings of the new Testament an illuminating and truly historical account of the life and work of Christ is found. From these writings it becomes clear that Christ taught, first implicitly and then explicitly and openly, that He was the long-expected Messiah, the Son of God, sent by the Father to teach and sanctify mankind and to found His Church which would be the Kingdom of God.

His miracles, especially that of His resurrection three days after His death on the Cross, cannot be consistently called into question by anyone who accepts the historical validity of the sources in which they are related.

And since miracles, historically verified, bear unmistakable evidence of God's intervention in the ordinary functioning of the universe, the miracles of Christ afford conclusive proof of God's ratification of Christ's teaching and work.

Society Benefits

Still more compelling because of its more immediate discovery from our present point of view is the wonderful regeneration of society brought about by Christ's teaching and example and by the living and enduring influence He exerts on the minds of all who accept His teachings and through them on the entire structure of human society.

Catholic apologetics goes beyond this point, at which it is in agreement with many who have questioned its further claims. Both the records of the age in which Christ lived, and those of the periods immediately before and after His time show that Christianity was meant to be something more than a religious philosophy of life, to be rejected at will.

It was the intention of Christ to identify His teaching with a definite form of social organization. It thus becomes necessary, for the completion of Catholic apologetics, to discuss the nature and purpose of the Church of Christ and to demonstrate the identity of the true Church of today whose head is the Bishop of Rome.

Scripture Cited

Again the record of the scriptures, considered provisionally as historical books, is consulted. They clearly indicate the historical fact of the institution of the Church by Christ; the communication to it of authority to function in His Name; its mission of teaching and sanctifying mankind; its essential features of visibility, indefectibility and infallibility; its characteristic marks of unity, holiness, catholicity and apostolicity. Clearly there can be only one such Church.

His teaching is unparalleled in its sublime moral and religious excellence and in its appeals to the deepest longings of the human soul.

If the immediate disciples of Christ were to return to earth, and asked to identify the Church which Christ had founded, they would certainly recall Christ's promise to be with His Church until the end of time and to save it from error.

They could not recognize as the Church an organization which would embrace, along with the Church of Rome, the Protestant and the dissident Oriental Churches. The unity which they would expect in the Church is inconsistent with a division of authority such as would be found in a Church constituted of independent branches.

Nor could the authority they would expect to be found in the Church be realized in a Christian body subservient to a civil power, that does not effectively extend its program of action all peoples of the earth.

And if it would be claimed that the dissident Oriental Churches can trace their succession to an apostolic origin, it would be recalled that only one among the Apostles was designated to exercise supreme authority within the Church in Christ's Name.

The power of Christianity to shine forth before men is preserved only in the unity of the Catholic Church whose superior is the Bishop of Rome. Within this Church there is unity of government, unity of doctrine, unity of worship.

Only in the Church of Rome can the movement for unity among Christian peoples find its true beginning and its expected realization. Only in the Church of Rome do we find a visible organization in which the essential characteristics of the true Church can be recognized.

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Big Beat	In Between Age	Silent Enemy
Big Circus	Invisible Boy	Slaves of Carthage
Big Fisherman	Invisible Invaders	Sleeping Beauty
Black Orchid	Isle of Lost Women	Snow Fire
Buccaner	It Happened To Jane	Son of Robin Hood
Buchanan Rides Alone	Jacqueline	Space Children
Cast A Long Shadow	John Paul Jones	Spy in the Sky
Cosmic Man	Juke Box Rhythm	Storm Rider
Crash Landing	King of the Wild	Street of Darkness
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Day to Remember	Last Angry Man	Tarzan, The Ape Man
Diamond Safari	Libel	Thirty Foot Bride of
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Embezzled Heaven	Let's Live	Thundering Jets
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From Terror	Lost City of Gold	Third Man on the
From the Night	Lost Missile	Mountain
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Five Pennies	Miracles	Toughest Man Alive
Face of a Fine	Miracle of Hills	Trial at the Vatican
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For The First Time	John People	Underwater Warrior
From the Earth to	Monsters That Chal-	Unearthly
the Moon	enges the World	Up in Smoke
Ghost of the	Mouse That Roared	Unvanquished
China Sea	Mysterians	Up Periscope
Good Day for a	Miracle of the Hills	Warrior & Slave Girl
Hanging	My Uncle	Watusi
Shant From the	Nine Lives	Westbound
Unknown	Operation Madball	White Wilderness
Gift of Love	Paris Holiday	Wild Heritage
Golden Age of Comedy	Persuader	Windjammer
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	Ride Lonesome	Young Land

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Appointment With a	Holiday For Lovers	Scapgoat
Shadow	Hot Angel	Screaming Skull
Astounding She	Hot Rod Rumble	Shadow Of Fear
Monster	Hound Of The	Shake Hands With
Awakening Bat	Baskervilles	The Devil
Black Terror	House On Haunted	Sheriff Of Fractured
Black Tide	Hill	Sinner
Born To Be Loved	Imitation General	So Lovely—So Deadly
Bullwhip	Johnny Trouble	Step Down To Terror
But Not for Me	Journey To Freedom	Stranger At My Door
C... A Dark Shadow	Joy Ride	Stranger In My Arms
... In Bronze	Kill Her Gently	Surrender Hell
... After Midnight	Kings Go Forth	Tarzan
... of Fear	Killer On The Wall	Tarzan's Greatest
Cosmic Monster	Last Hurray	Adventure
Crawling Eye	Last Train	Teenage Bad Girl
Curse of the Demon	From Gun Hill	Teenage Caveman
Curse of the Faceless	Legend Of Tom Dooley	Teenager from
Man	Lineup	Outer Space
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Dangerous Youth	Man In The Net	Thunder In The Sun
Date With Disaster	Man Who Died Twice	Thing That Couldn't
Day of Fury	Miracle	Die
Enchanted Island	Mummy	Trap
Escapade	No Place To Hide	Vampire
Eye Witness	No Where To Go	Verboten
Face of a Fugitive	Nun's Story The	Wild Women And
Fearmakers	Once Upon A Horse	The Sea Serpent
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Four Ways Out	Paths Of Glory	Beast
Four-O Man	Pier 5 Havana	War Of The Satellites
From Hell It Came	Porgy And Bess	When Hell Broke
Ghost of Dragstrip	Price Of Fear	Loose
Hollow	Rabbit Trap	Wild & The Innocent
Giant Behemoth	Rebel In Town	Wink Of An Eye
Gigantus	Return Of Dracula	Woman Eater
Gun Fever	Return Of The Fly	Woman Obsessed
Gunsmoke In Tucson	Revolution In The Bighouse	Woman and Dangerous
Hangman	Safecracker	Young Don't Cry

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Age of Infidelity	Gun Runners	Of Life and Love
Another Time, Another	He Who Must Die	Operation Dames
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Back To The Wall	Horror Of Dracula	Pillow Talk
Best Of Everything	Hot Spell	Ribs
Big Operator	I Want To Live	Rio Bravo
Blue Denim	Imitation of Life	Roots of Heaven
Boujour Tristesse	In Love and War	Sapphire
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Cat on a Hot Tin Roof	Jonas	Seventh Seal
Compulsion	Journey	Sound and the Fury
Count Your Blessings	Life Begins at 17	Speed Crazy
Cranes are Flying	Long Hearts	Stage Struck
Crimson Kimono	Look Back In Anger	Strange Case of Dr.
Cry Terror	Magician	Manning
Day of the Outlaw	Man Who Understood	Tank Commandos
Defiant Ones	Women	That Kind of Woman
Desire Under the Elms	Mating Game	This Earth Is Mine
Diary of a High School	Me and the Colonel	Touch of Evil
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Ship	Naked Earth	Wild is the Wind
Four Skulls of Jona-	Never Steal Anything	Wild Strawberries
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SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION**

Anatomy of Murder

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

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Movies You Can't Discuss

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

When a movie includes scenes and dialogue you can neither describe in ordinary, polite company, nor write about in detail in any decent newspaper, something must be seriously wrong with it. Some friends and casual acquaintances, all relatively intelligent, worldly-wise adults, dropped by to see us. They started asking me about some of the latest film releases.

"The Best of Everything," "Anatomy of a Murder" and "Girlstown" were among them. I had to pick my words, could not describe some of the situations in detail, nor repeat much of the dialogue without embarrassing myself as well as my company.

How then does it become socially agreeable to join a theater audience including youths and children, to see and listen to such stuff as "entertainment?"

FACTS OF LIFE

So everyone or nearly everyone present, knows the facts of life, including the youngsters. Is anyone morally entitled to snatch their dollars for a show imposing upon them conversations and actions between adult characters which, if thrust before them (or us) on the open street would constitute a crime?

Of course you would not send your children to a rape trial, much less to a low nightclub or tavern. If you did they'd get thrown out. Laws, you know!

You would not, perhaps seek such places yourself. If you did, ten to one you'd go via the back alleys, ashamed to be seen even by your most "broad-minded" friends. How come practically anything goes in the movies?

No-one in his right senses would suggest that all the films ought to be held down to the I.Q. or emotional equipment of the average ten-year-old. Still as editor Martin Quigley Jr., of "Motion Picture Herald" says:

**Soviet Exchange
Film Rated A-3**

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Legion of Decency has announced that it has evaluated the Russian-made movie "The Cranes Are Flying" in Class A, Section 3, morally unobjectionable for adults.

This is the first of seven Soviet films which will be shown in this country in an exchange program under which U.S. made movies will be shown in the Soviet Union.

The legion also announced it had evaluated the United Artists movie "Solomon and Sheba" in Class B, morally objectionable in part for all.

The legion posted the following objection against the movie: "This film is a completely fictional account of a great personage of the Old Testament. As an entertainment spectacle, being marketed particularly for patronage of the Christmas season, this film seriously offends the Judeo-Christian concept of modesty and decency."

"The Hollywood producers have an obligation to provide decent entertainment for patrons of all ages." The idea of grading movies for "adults," "children" or "family," he thinks, would not work. Maybe he is right.

However, a little common sense on the part of film producers and theater owners would go a long way. Some reasonably decent "adult" movies should not be shown to children, particularly not at children's matinees as too commonly happens. The people themselves certainly have a right to decide which pictures they will see, as well as a duty to choose those they may consider fit for their children to see.

If all the film ads were to "faithfully represent" what is in the different movies and no "misleading statements" or "distorted quotations" were slipped in to bait morons, public confidence might be restored. The Film Industry Ad Code clearly lays down these rules, but they are not observed these days.

Like the rules in the Code which says what may or may not go into the films themselves, the industry's self-adopted rules about decent advertising, are stretched all shapes. In short the Hollywood movie business is asking for trouble and will surely get it.

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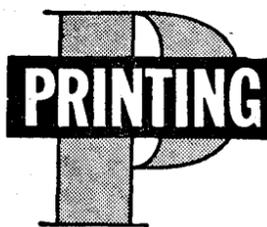
Inviting "the co-operation of all religious and civic-minded groups," The Augustana Lutheran leadership, numbered among membership of 250 million Protestants around the world, has passed a strong resolution of protest against "over emphasis of sex and violence in motion pictures, as ends in themselves."

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Next Sunday, Monday Are Truly 'Double Stamp' Days

By FATHER G. W. HAFFORD

Next Sunday and Monday are truly double stamp days. We as future citizens of heaven should have the stamp of sanctifying grace on our souls, and we should gain the stamp of redemption from suffering for the holy souls. Be sure you are in the state of grace, and that you are able to gain the indulgences needed for the Souls in Purgatory. You will have to be at confession two weeks before or two weeks after November second. It is mighty good procedure to get to confession often anyway.

RIGHT - one of the greatest boons to mental health is a clear CONSCIENCE.

WORTH WHILE

All of us want to know as much about everything as we possibly can. That is all to the good. But what we should make a true objective of is to get to know as much as we possibly can about God. That is our true objective in life. That means we should do a

Missal Guide

Nov. 1 - All Saints. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Sunday (4th Sunday after Epiphany), Credo, common preface.

Nov. 2 - Poor Souls. Three Masses of requiem proper to the day.

Nov. 3 - Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday (4th Sunday after Epiphany) without Gloria and Credo, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Nov. 4 - St. Charles Borromeo, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the feast from the common of a bishop-confessor, Gloria, second prayer of St. Vitalis and Agricola, Martyrs, third prayer against storms, common preface.

Nov. 5 - Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday (4th Sunday after Epiphany) without Gloria and Credo, second prayer against storms, common preface. Also allowed is votive Mass of Jesus Christ, Eternal High Priest, Gloria, second prayer against storms, preface of the Cross.

Nov. 6 - Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday (4th Sunday after Epiphany) without Gloria and Credo, second prayer against storms, common preface. Also allowed is votive Mass of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gloria, second prayer against storms, preface of the Sacred Heart.

Nov. 7 - Blessed Virgin Mary (on Saturday). Votive Mass (V) of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Nov. 8 - 25th Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday (taken from 5th Sunday after Epiphany), Gloria, second prayer of St. Claudius and companion martyrs, third prayer against storms, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

good job in our religion study. It means that we ought to pay close attention to the sermons we hear. It means we should pray with our mind firmly fixed on the prayers we say. That is the way to make the best use of our mind, and surely God deserves that from us. FLYING CORKS From The Pop House - "The trouble is she turns his head when she should wring his neck."

BOOK FOR GIRLS

Bruce Publishing Company has turned out "A Girl In Her Teens" by Father Peter-Thomas Rohrbach, O.C.D. It offers a positive program for teenage girls. It's worth reading, gals.

There is a lot of talk about frustrations these days, and I don't stand still for that stuff at all. Frustrations are unnecessary. A person can cope with any situation with God's help. He has promised that we shall not be tempted beyond our strength. So what is there to worry about. All we have to do is to use the help that God gives us, and we are on our way. When we cannot look ahead, we must look up. God is there awaiting our cry for help.

COMPACT - All you can get in to the glove compartment of the new compact cars is a compact.

SAD TO HEAR

All too often our policemen are asked to check on a missing report. That is always a sorry assignment. It means that someone found the home-front too much to take in stride. Of course, running away from the situation is not a solution at all, but it is a temporary stop-gap. Emphasis must be put on the temporary part of it, for no one can remain "away" very long with the police on the lookout. If a person cannot talk things over with the members of his own household, there is something radically wrong with the persons who go to make up the household. We must have the protection of love in our own homes.

TOUGH - Poor Noe has plenty of time for fishing but he couldn't spare the worms.

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Saints Of The Week

Sunday, Nov. 1

ALL SAINTS. In addition to the persons whom the Church honors by special designation, or has inscribed on the Calendar of Saints, there are many whose names are not recorded. Pope Gregory IV, in the ninth century, decreed that this feast should be kept by the Church in honor of all the Saints, named and nameless, known and unknown.

Monday, Nov. 2

ALL SOULS' DAY, which commemorates all of the faithful departed. All Souls' Day was introduced by St. Odilo, who lived in the 11th century and was abbot the famous Benedictine Monastery at Cluny, France. Subsequently the commemoration was extended throughout the Church, and by a decree of Pope Benedict XV all priests are permitted to offer three Masses on All Souls' Day.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

ST. QUARTUS, Confessor. He lived in the first century; he is mentioned by St. Paul in his Epistle to the Romans as "greeting the Christians in Rome." Some traditions describe him as one of the 72 disciples, others add that he was a bishop.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

ST. CHARLES BORROMEEO, Bishop-Confessor. Scion of an ancient Lombard family, he was created a cardinal at the age of 22 and made Archbishop of his native Milan by his uncle, Pope Pius IV. In an age of lax discipline, he was a model of austere virtue. He was largely responsible for the success of the Council of Trent and for the administration of the council's decrees. Throughout Milan's great plague, he remained in the city, constantly attending the sick and dying. He died in 1584 and his body was enshrined under the high altar in his cathedral.

Thursday, Nov. 5

SS. ZACHARY AND ELIZABETH, parents of St. John the Baptist. The opening passage of the Gospel of St. Luke records the story of the Angel Gabriel appearing to Zachary and informing him that his wife, though advanced in years, would bear a child. Zachary was struck dumb until the angel's prophecy was fulfilled. It was St. Elizabeth, a kinswoman of the Blessed Virgin, who at the Visitation uttered the words which are now a part of the Hail Mary - "Blessed are thou amongst women and blessed is the fruit of thy womb."

Friday, Nov. 6

ST. SEVERIUS, Bishop-Martyr. He was Bishop of Barcelona in Spain and was put to death in 303 under Diocletian's persecution. His martyrdom consisted of having his head pierced with a spike.

Saturday, Nov. 7

ST. PROSDOCIMUS, Bishop-Confessor. He was consecrated by St. Peter as the first Bishop of Padua, Italy, where he converted a multitude of pagans. He died about 100.

40 Hours Devotion

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

- Nov. 8 St. Philip, Park
- 15 St. John the Apostle, Hialeah
- 22 St. Sebastian, Fort Lauderdale
- 29 Corpus Christi, Miami

Knights In Homecoming Tilt To Face Miami Beach High

Archbishop Curley High will celebrate its annual Homecoming program with a football game Saturday night against Miami Beach High at Curtis Park and a dance at the school following the game.

Coach Sam Scarnecchia of the Knights has invited all Curley grads to attend and expects to have Fran Curci, Jon Mirilovich, Bill Diamond, Larry Wilson and Bill Brickman, now with the University of Miami, out for both the game and dance.

Scarnecchia has been working all week on his club's offense in order to be ready for the Typhoons who tied Christopher Columbus 13 - 13 last week.

"Our defense has been good," Scarnecchia explained, "but we make too many mistakes on offense. We've had some good scrimmages this week and I hope that the team will at last jell together."

For the Beach, Sam will start with his regular backfield of Gene Duffy at quarterback, Tony Armaly and Jack Malone at halves, and John Walsh at fullback.

The line will be headed by Pat Brickman at center, Frank La Pietra and Lionel Vinas at ends, Harry Fersch and Robert Burch at tackle and Armond Beaudoin and Peter Ryan at guards.

The Knights downed Central Catholic 7-3 last week on the strength of a 54-yard march in the fourth quarter. Armaly gained 37 of the yards and the touchdown. Brickman and Tom Shannon stood out for Curley on defense.



Archbishop Curley High will celebrate its annual Homecoming tomorrow night against Miami Beach High at Curtis Park. Expected to see plenty of action for the Knights are Doug Taylor, left, and Jack Malone.

St. Ann's High Set To Tackle Forest Hill

St. Ann's High of West Palm Beach, rocked by the loss of key players and its first defeat of the season last week, will meet Forest Hill High tonight at Cooley Stadium.

The Crusaders saw their perfect record fall last weekend in a 6-0 loss to St. Leo's Prep. After running up four straight victories, the Crusaders were downed on a 4-yard fake kick TD run with less than a minute left in the first half.

Injuries to top personnel prevented the Crusaders from mounting any offense as six lost fumbles and three pass interceptions completely stymied their attack.

For the Forest Hill game, St. Ann's will be without Walt Jones, standout halfback who will be lost to the squad for the season with a concussion, and Neal Jowasis, tough tackle, who has torn ligaments in both knees.

The Crusaders lost starting quarterback Mike Griffin for the year in their second game of the season.

Only Denny Young, star halfback who has alternated at quarterback, remains of the first string backfield at the start of the year. The balance of the backfield will now include sophomore Bucky McGann at quarterback, Bubba Collins, a junior, at right half and Tony Percella, another soph, at fullback.

The St. Ann's line will have Jim Kelly and John Holmes at end, Mike Ramburg and John Butler at tackle, Frank Lavon and Joe Deaver at center.

Football Standings

Catholic	All Games			W L T		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
St. Ann's, WPB	1	0	0	4	1	0
St. Anas, Ft. Pce	0	0	0	2	1	1
Arch. C'ley, Mia.	1	0	0	2	3	0
Gen. Cath., Ft. Ld.	1	1	0	2	4	0
Chris. Col., Mia.	0	2	0	1	3	1

Last Week's Results
 Archbishop Curley 7, Central Catholic 3.
 Christopher Columbus 13, Miami Beach 13.
 St. Anastasia, 13, Jupiter 13.
 St. Leo's Prep 6, St. Ann's 0.

This Week's Games
Thursday Night
 West Palm Beach at Central Catholic, Lockhart Stadium.

Tonight
 Forest Hill at St. Ann's, W. Palm Beach.

Saturday Night
 Miami Beach at Archbishop Curley, Curtis Park.

Powerful West Palm Beach Meets Central Catholic High

Powerful West Palm Beach High formed the opposition last night for the Central Catholic Raiders of Fort Lauderdale in a game played at Lockhart Stadium.

Details will be in next week's issue of THE VOICE.

The Raiders, 7-3 victims of Archbishop Curley High last week, pinned their hopes for an upset win over the high-scoring Wildcats on their strong defense.

For the first time since the start of the season, the Raiders will be near full strength. Jim Cash, end, Jim Martin, center, Mike Valvino, tackle, are on the doubtful list, but this is a healthier team than Coach Jim Kurth has had for many a game.

The Raiders fullback, Bill Wright, however, has been nursing a badly bruised hip and will probably miss the game entirely. Jack Doucette, a hard-driving guard, has been working the fullback post and will get the call if Wright isn't ready to go.

Central Catholic's top offensive performers, quarterback Drake Batchelder and half back Lynn Whelen will be ready to go and Kurth is counting on the pair to move the ball consistently.

Whalen booted the field goal in the Curley game and is a standout runner.

West Palm Beach has lost only to Miami Senior High this season and defeated Fort Lauderdale 33-12 last week. Central Catholic defeated Lauderdale 6-0 in its season opener.

The Central Catholic record



On the doubtful list for last night's game with West Palm Beach was Central Catholic center Jim Martin. The game was played at Lockhart Stadium in Fort Lauderdale.

is now 2-4 for year with two more powerhouses to be met after WPB, undefeated McArthur and South Broward.

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Explorers Get Week Rest Before Facing Rival Eagles

Christopher Columbus High will get an extra week of rest before the Explorers face their undefeated neighborhood rival Southwest High in one of the big games on the CC schedule.

The Eagles are defending Gold Coast Conference champions and last week tied Key West 20-20 for the only blemish on their record. Key West beat CC 40-0 in the Explorers opening game.

The Explorers are a far better team now than at the season's start as Coach Pete Aiello has an opportunity to shift his players about for maximum benefit.

Major change has been in the move of end Tom Ellison to fullback to buck up the Explorers center-of-the-line attack. Tom's brother Jack has

relied heavily on end sweeps for the CC ground attack with halfbacks Dan Parodi and Ed Burke hitting the tackles.

With Tom at full, quarterback Jack has a full bag of plays to keep the enemy line honest. Tom is still effective as a pass receiver and also adds blocking strength to the CC backfield.

In last week's game with Miami Beach High, the Explorers rallied from a 13-0 half-time disadvantage to overrun the Typhoons to tie the contest at 13-13. Jack Ellison scored both Explorer TDs and Jim Gallagher's second PAT just missed being good.

A partially blocked quick-kick combined with a fluke Miami Beach pass completion for a TD kept CC from the win.



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