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At Port Charlotte On West Coast

Ground Broken For New Hospital



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BREAKING GROUND for the new St. Joseph Hospital to be built at Port Charlotte on South Florida's west coast, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll receives the eager cooperation of Steven Witter,

aged 4, and his sister, Sharon, 7, of nearby Punta Gorda, as Martin Dubin, building fund chairman, Father Joseph De Vaney, V. F., and E. J. Mackle watch ceremonies.

Medical Leaders Attend Ceremony

(Pictures on Pages 8 and 9.)
(Special to The Voice)

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. Outstanding authorities in the medical and nursing professions joined with church dignitaries and civic leaders here last Sunday, June 19, in groundbreaking ceremonies for the new St. Joseph Hospital.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presided and with a special golden shovel turned the first spadeful of earth on the 40-acre site of the first institution to be erected by the Diocese of Miami on the southwest coast of Florida. St. Joseph's also will be the first new general hospital in recent history to provide care for the increasing population in this rapidly-growing section of the state.

More than 1,000 men, women and children from this and other communities from Fort Myers to Tampa witnessed the exercises.

They heard Bishop Carroll and other speakers praise the spirit of the people of the area for their efforts, cooperation and sacrifice in helping make it possible to prepare for the construction of the hospital which will be expanded to meet the growing needs of this section of South Florida.

The new institution will be a complete general hospital designed to give medical and surgical care to all residents

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SILVER MONSTRANCE is lifted for the second time in his reign by Pope John XXIII to bless some 75,000 Romans who joined the Pontiff in adoration of the Holy Eucharist on the feast of Corpus Christi. The blessing was under the Arch of Constantine.

83 Men Make First Retreat To Open Diocesan Program

(See retreat story on Page 14 and pictures on Page 15.)

With 83 men spending a prayerful three days in silence, the Diocese of Miami opened its lay

retreat program last weekend in Miami Beach.

The pioneer group used facilities of the ocean-front Golden Strand Hotel in following a program that included morning Mass, outdoor Stations of the Cross, spiritual reading, conferences, meditation and meals.

At the conclusion of exercises, the men agreed that the physical layout of the hotel and its seaside atmosphere are highly conducive to the spirit of recollection needed for a successful retreat.

"You men have made history," Father Noel Fogarty told the group at the final meal Sunday afternoon. He commended the men — many of whom were veterans of closed retreats at other centers throughout the country — on the smooth-running schedule they maintained. Father Fogarty is diocesan director of the program.

"You have made a very good beginning for the retreat program of the diocese," he said and encouraged them to promote the remaining eight

MIAMI JEWISH CONGREGATION TOLD

U.S. Catholics' Position On Church State

Catholics believe in the separation of Church and State not only for Catholics but for all Americans, and they owe no allegiance to the Vatican in temporal affairs, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, district governor of Serra International recently told members of a Miami Jewish synagogue.

A prominent attorney who served as first president of the Miami Serra Club, Mr. Fitzgerald was invited by Rabbi Samuel April of the Coral Way Jewish Center to discuss the topic "The Religious Position of a Catholic Nominee for the Presidency of the United States."

"Needless to say," Mr. Fitzgerald pointed out, "this question has of late become of importance, not because we Catholics wish it to be but because certain groups continue to see a challenge, however imaginary, between the Church and state. Strangely enough the spectre of His Holiness Pope John XXIII dictating orders from the Vatican rises in direct proportion to the time of presidential elections."

"It is a massive fact, of course, that the Church, the Roman Catholic Church in America, is a vibrant reality consisting

of more than 40,000,000 citizens. The impact of these sheer numbers is not lost on professional critics of the Church who conjure up in their minds the picture of the Church becoming a majority, rather than a minority, and instantly proceeding to deprive non-Catholics of their religious freedom.

"The American Catholic takes religious pluralism as an obvious fact. The American Catholic is a tolerant person and this tolerance should not be interpreted as a diminished allegiance to Catholicism, but as an exercise of charity rather than as a defect of faith."

Emphasizing that the attitude of the Catholic in his relation to other citizens is classified under certain categories of questions, Mr. Fitzgerald told the congregation of more than 150 persons, "there are certain questions which are purely within Caesar's realm and others within God's, so to speak. There are other matters which are mixed, that is which fall within the realm of both the State and the Church."

"Picture two circles," the attorney said, "one identified as the State and the other as the Church, and move the two so

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Joseph M. Fitzgerald

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Riots Don't Reflect Feelings Of Japanese, Prelate Says

BUFFALO, N.Y. (NC) — The true feeling of the Japanese people is not reflected by the recent violent outbreaks in Tokyo, according to the vicar general of the Diocese of Kagoshima, Japan.

Msgr. Francis Schichida described the rioting as an irrational outburst by misguided students who do not represent the overwhelming majority of Japan's 90 million people.

Monsignor Shichida pointed out that the rioting, which caused cancellation of President Eisenhower's scheduled goodwill visit to Japan, had been centered in Tokyo, where most Japanese communists live.

"But on the rest of the main islands of Japan the people love and respect the Americans for the freedom they received after World War II," he said. "It is only the communist and socialist groups that want Japan to break its ties to the United States and the other nations of the western bloc."

Monsignor Shichida said most Japanese regard U.S. military bases in their country as "a successful deterrent against communism."

"If we become neutral — as the communists and socialists want — we are afraid that they will seize the country and take away our freedom and thus take a big step in making all Asia

Ike In Formosa Greets Nuncio

TAIPEI, Formosa (NC) — President Eisenhower greeted Msgr. Joseph Caprio, Apostolic Internuncio to China, when the president arrived here on his Far East tour.

Due to illness, Thomas Cardinal Tien, Apostolic Administrator of Taipei, was unable to attend the airport reception or the state dinner.

communistic," he said.

Stressing that the Tokyo rioters represent only a small minority, Monsignor Shichida recalled that in the last national elections, Japanese communists won only three seats in parliament. The socialists obtained only about one-third of the seats in the 400-seat body, he said.

"This shows that we prefer western democracy to the imperialism of the communist bloc," he declared.

The Japanese prelate said that Catholicism has grown rapidly since the end of World War II. He cited his own parish in Kagoshima, which numbered only 18 Catholics before the war, but now has 600.

While Catholics are still few in number, "every year more and more people are joining the Church," he said.

Rise Of Communism Linked To Secular Spirit Of Man

JAMAICA, N.Y. (NC) — The Apostolic Delegate to the United States warned here that a growing secularism in this country and throughout the world is a stimulus to communist activity.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi told the graduates of St. John's University that "communism is the sole form of secularism which has a definite doctrine, a cogent logic and a consistency of belief and practice."

Expressing concern over the possible penetration of secularism among Catholics, the Archbishop said that "some pronouncements, here and there, have disturbed me."

"For instance," he explained, "the expressed opinion of a few Catholic laymen that where the clergy and hierarchy are reluctant to adapt themselves to changing times . . . the laity must take matters into their own hands and find . . . a proper solution."

Secularism, he said, tries to "drive a wedge" between the hierarchy and the faithful by portraying the bishops as "a group of men living in a separate world, outside the reality of daily economic, social and family problems, wrapped up in their own dignity, fearful lest

anyone of lower dignity challenge their power and glory."

"Obedience and willingness to follow the lead of constituted ecclesiastical authority is essential in the Catholic Church," he stated.

Attacking all forms of secularism, Archbishop Vagnozzi singled out the communications media — especially advertising — and education as forums used for subtle attacks on traditional values.

Archbishop O'Connor's appointment was announced less

Plan A Religious Defense, Latin America Is Warned

LIMA, Peru (NC) — Archbishop Romolo Carboni, Apostolic Nuncio to Peru, has warned Latin American Religious to plan a religious defense of their continent which is "coveted by all religious and sociological ideologies."

The Archbishop spoke here at the first assembly of the Latin American Confederation of Religious. This group was formed in 1958 at the request of the Holy See to coordinate actions of the Latin America Bishops' Council in religious orders and congregations.

Archbishop Carboni said that the Church in Latin America is "exposed to the invasions of

heresies and of materialistic atheism." To combat these forces, which he described as "very powerful, very active and technically organized," the Nuncio proposed a three-pronged course of action for the Religious:

1. To devote themselves toward increasing the number of priestly and Religious vocations.
2. To work on increasing the holiness of Catholic families, particularly through establishment of parochial schools, "the most fruitful seedplot of vocations."
3. To encourage the lay apostolate, especially among the youth.



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BUILDING CAMPAIGN to provide funds for a new church in St. Luke parish, Lake Worth, is discussed by Father Mathew A. Morgan, pastor, second from left, with Floyd R. Embry, Father Sylvre J. Gallant and Father Matthew Grehan.

U.S. Bishop Named To Head Ecumenical Council Agency

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The rector of Rome's North American College has been named president of the secretariat to handle questions on communications media for the Second Vatican Council.

At the same time Pope John XXIII set up an administrative secretariat to expedite organizational affairs of the council, and has named Alberto Cardinal di Jorio to direct it.

Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, newly named president of the pontifical secretariat for communications media, becomes the only prelate not a cardinal to head an agency created by Pope John in preparation for the ecumenical council.

Pope John, in announcing creation of the original 10 commissions and two secretariats on Pentecost Sunday, said the secretariat headed by Archbishop O'Connor will "deal with questions touching modern means of communicating ideas." He cited the press, radio, television and movies.

Archbishop O'Connor's appointment was announced less

than a week after his return from the United States, where he received an honorary doctorate of laws from Notre Dame University.

Why 22 Buttons On Pope John's Life Portrait?

ROME (NC) — There are 22 buttons on the cassock of Pope John XXIII in the portrait from life that will soon hang in the University of Dallas — and there's a reason.

When after five weeks of work painter Alexander Clayton of Dallas had nearly completed the portrait, he invited Pope John to suggest alterations. The Pope's only request was that the artist show the buttons on his cassock more clearly.

The Pope explained that he associated the buttons on a priest's cassock with his first recollections of wanting to become a priest. He told how as a boy serving Mass he had always been intrigued by the priest's buttons and made a point of counting them. There were always 22, he said.

The painting is said to be the first portrait of Pope John from life that will hang permanently in the United States. It depicts the Supreme Pontiff seated on a throne.

Pope Receives Argentine Leader

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII confirmed the harmony "which exists between the Apostolic See and Argentina" in a solemn audience given to its President Arturo Frondizi.

The Pope thanked President Frondizi, the first Argentine president to visit the Pope in the Vatican, for his expression of "devout adherence to the Chair of Peter." He noted that the harmony between the Holy See and Argentina "is based and derives its force from the profession of the Catholic Faith of the Argentine people."

6 Priests Reach Puerto Rico Following Ouster By Trujillo

SAN JUAN, P.R. — Six Catholic priests expelled from the Dominican Republic by the Trujillo have arrived here.

The priests said they were placed on a plane for San Juan by agents of the Dominican government. They arrived here June 12.

The six priests, all Spaniards, are: Claretian Father Angel Abad Garcia, who was stationed in Ciudad Trujillo, and Augustinian Fathers Rufino Martin and Santiago Vela, both of the Central Augustinian School in La Vega, and Jesus Marugaren Oses, Pablo Marin Solano and Luis Valbuena Gomez, who were also stationed in La Vega.

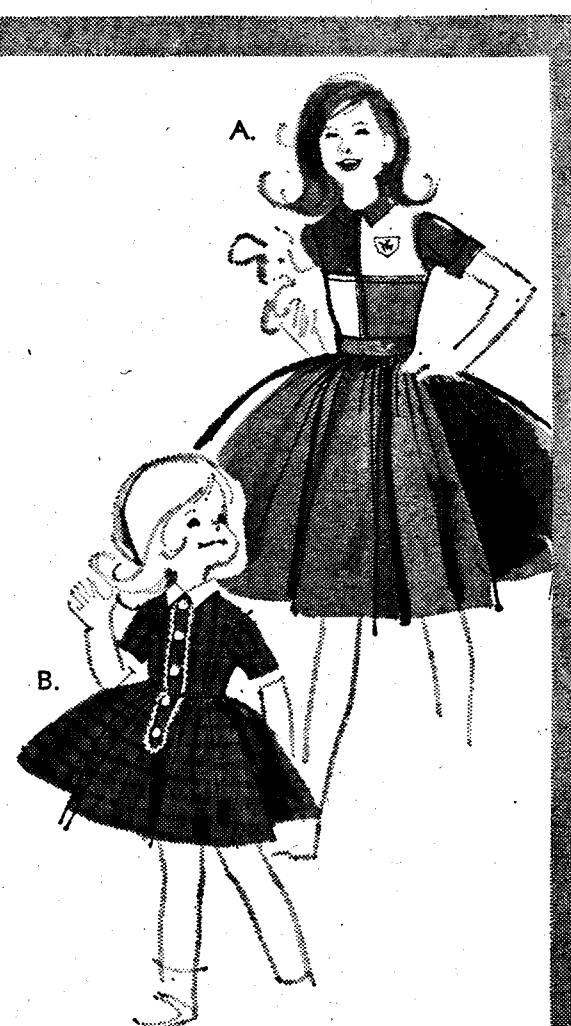
Father Abad Garcia said

the Dominican government was hostile toward him because of statements appearing in a newspaper published by his parish of Our Lady of Altamaria in Ciudad Trujillo.

Relations between the Trujillo regime and the Church have January, when the regime announced that it had suppressed a plot by Catholic priests and seminarians to overthrow the government.

Patron To Croatians

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Cardinal Stepinac would become to the Croatians what St. Patrick is to the Irish all over the world, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh said here.



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Father Oscar William Carlson was ordained a priest for the Diocese of Miami at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Edward Church, Palm Beach.

In photo at left he is shown prostrate on the floor of the sanctuary as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll kneels at the faldstool before the altar.

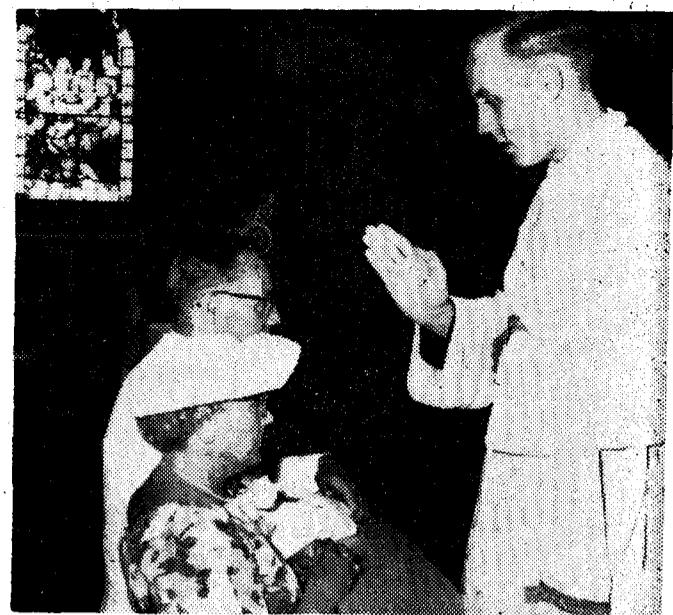
Following the imposition of the Bishop's hands which made Father Carlson "a priest forever," other priests impose their

hands upon the head of the newly ordained. Father Michael Beerhalter, pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, places his hands on the head of the new priest in the photo below. Also shown are Father George Bucko, pastor, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach and Father Joseph M. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson of St. Juliana parish receive the first priestly blessing of their son in the photo at right.



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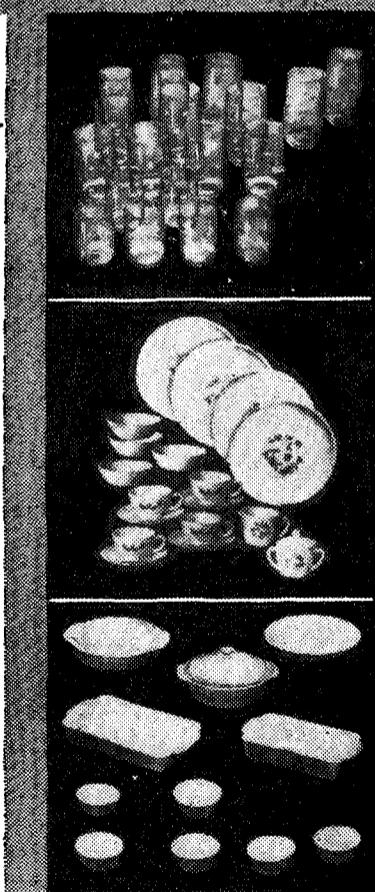
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Soldiers Visit Lourdes

LOURDES, France (NC) — Some 35,000 soldiers from 16 nations, including 350 U.S. troops, took part in the annual military pilgrimage to Our Lady's shrine here. Pope John XXIII sent a message of greetings to the veterans.

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Separatist Protest In Spain Reported Based On Politics

MADRID (NC) — Political, more than religious or moral, considerations were behind recent events involving Church authorities in Spain, government circles here maintain.

These events grew out of separatist movements in the Basque provinces and Catalonia, they say. In both areas, large numbers of Catholics, including priests, support the separatist stand.

In Catalonia, Abbot Aurelio Escarre, O.S.B., of Monserrat abbey, the region's major religious shrine, sent a telegram to Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spanish Chief of State, protesting against "repression and tortures inflicted on young Catholics arrested following a separatist demonstration at a Barcelona concert.

There also was the release of a statement signed by Basque priests protesting against what is described as the government's violation of civil rights in their area, police brutality against political prisoners and press censorship.

As received here, the statement, which came from sources considered reliable, was unsigned. It claimed that 340 Basque priests had signed it and sent it to the Bishops of Vitoria, San Sebastian, Bilbao and Pamplona.

The Basque priests said that they constantly see persons arrested "who even privately express political views contrary to those of the government" or who distribute leaflets which contain nothing "false or unjust." These persons are imprisoned for months or even years without trial, the statement charged.

The areas involved in these events — the Basque provinces

and Catalonia — lie in northern Spain along the French border. Both have long histories of local autonomy and their own languages. Together they have a population of some five million — nearly all Catholics — who account for about a sixth of the total population of Spain.

U.S. Helicopter Rescues Stranded Maryknollers

TAIPEI, Formosa (NC) — A U.S. Navy helicopter rescued an American missionary Sister and Brother stranded for five days in the mountains of central Formosa. Airlifted to safety with them were a Chinese nurse and the driver of their mobile clinic.

The Maryknoll missionaries had set out to treat the aborigines living in the mountains but before reaching their destination they ran into torrential rains.

Church Aid To Argentine Independence Recalled

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — Argentina's Bishops have issued a pastoral letter recalling support given by the Church for Argentine independence.

The letter was issued in connection with year-long celebrations that began in May to mark the 150th anniversary of Argentina's independence from Spain on May 25, 1810.

Kindness In Nazi Poland Repaid By Jewish Family

MONTREAL (NC) — A war debt of human kindness is being repaid in Montreal.

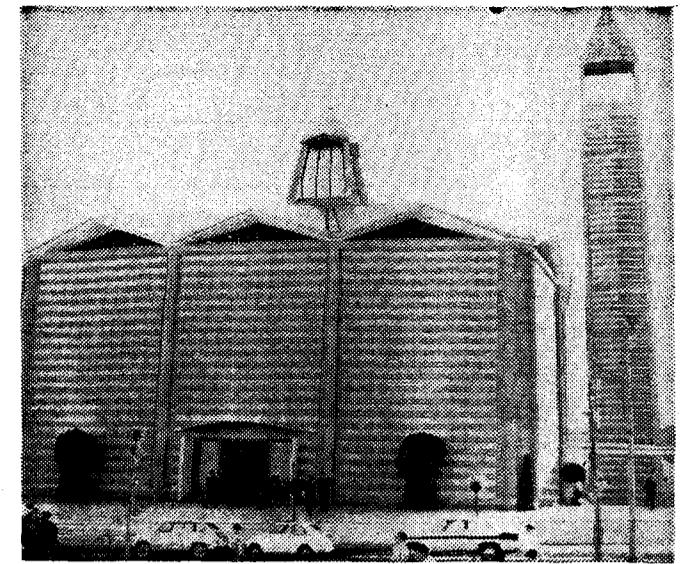
A Polish Catholic couple from Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bukovinski, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Borenstein and their family, whom the Bukovinskis sheltered for three years during the Nazis drive against the Jews.

Iron Curtain Tightened

VIENNA, Austria (NC) — Communist officials are trying to rivet even tighter the iron curtain between Hungary and Austria. In the last two years there have been few successful border crossings from Hungary to Austria. Installation of new barbed wire, mines, watch towers and searchlights has made such crossings more hazardous, if not impossible.

Xavier To Be Rebuilt

PAMPLONA, Spain (NC) — A town associated with the birthplace of St. Francis Xavier is soon to be rebuilt. St. Francis was born in the castle of Xavier near here in 1506. The Town of Xavier was destroyed in 1456.



SOMETHING NEW for ancient Rome is this modernistic church dedicated to Our Lady of Lourdes. Recently blessed, it features large window-less "perforated" walls, a "peaked" roof surmounted by a triangular gable-like cupola. It has a "lacework" steeple.

World Asked To Observe 43rd Fatima Anniversary

FATIMA, Portugal (NC) — All dioceses in the world have been invited to hold special services Oct. 12 and 13, paralleling rites here marking the 43rd anniversary of the last Fatima apparition.

The invitation was contained in letters sent to all Ordinaries throughout the world by Bishop Joao Pereira Venancio of Leiria, in whose diocese Fatima is located.

The Bishop said that he hopes to encourage a worldwide movement of prayer and penance in fulfillment of the wishes expressed by the Blessed Virgin during the apparitions at Fatima. The conversion of Russia would be the special intention of such a movement, he said.

The Blessed Virgin first appeared to three Portuguese peasant children here on May 13, 1917. She instructed them to return to the place of the apparitions on the 13th of each month, until October, when she made her last appearance to them.

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Tax Funds For School Buses For Parochial Pupils Upheld

NEWTON, Conn. (NC) — The U. S. Supreme Court will be asked to review a decision upholding the constitutionality of a state law that allows communities to provide tax-paid bus rides for nonpublic school pupils.

The Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors, the state's highest tribunal, held 4 to 1 that the 1957 law does not violate either the Federal or state constitution and that transportation clearly serves a public purpose.

The law provides that bus rides can be given children attending nonprofit private and parochial schools after five percent of a municipality's voters ask for a referendum on the question and the voters approve the proposition.

The announcement of the planned appeal to the nation's highest court came from Francis H. Snyder, president of the Citizens for the Connecticut Constitution, Inc., which came into existence after Newton voters approved giving tax-paid rides to pupils of St. Rose's grade school.

In the Hartford court's majority decision, Chief Justice Raymond E. Baldwin noted that the U. S. Supreme Court has already held, in the Everson case, that tax-paid bus rides for pupils of nonprofit

private and parochial schools do not violate the Federal Constitution.

As for the Connecticut constitution, the court held that transportation of school children has as its primary purpose the serving of the public health, safety and welfare, and the fostering of education.

New U.S. Stamp Says: 'In God Is Our Trust'

WASHINGTON (NC) — A stamp featuring words from the Star Spangled Banner, "And this be our motto, in God is our trust," will go on sale Sept. 14.

According to a Post Office Department announcement, it is the fourth of the American "Credo" stamps to be issued. Those previously released were stamps emphasizing statements by George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson.

Western View of Oriental Mistaken, Priest States

PORT HURON, Mich. (NC) — A veteran missionary said here that the West makes a mistake in looking down on paganism of Oriental people.

Father Vincent Delavy, C.S.C. traced the differences between the three major religions in the Far East, Hinduism, Islam and Buddhism, which play an important part in the daily lives of their believers.

Stop Commercializing Theatre, 'Mama' Says

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (NC) — Stage and television actress Peggy Wood called for an end to commercialism in the American theater.

Miss Wood, known for her portrayal in the long running television series "I Remember Mama," urged the nation's colleges to help promote a community theater movement "that belongs to the people and would eliminate commercialism."

Church's True Nature

ALTOONA, Pa. (NC) — Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh said that the real nature of the Church, "the living presence of Jesus in history, teaching the Will of God to men," has been forgotten by many and is thoroughly misunderstood by others.



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AT MARYKNOLL FATHERS' chapel at Maryknoll, N.Y., newly-ordained Father Paul Brien gives his twin brother, Father Peter Brien, his first priestly blessing following ordination there. The twins, from Escanaba, Mich., were among 46 Maryknoll priests and Brothers receiving assignments. They will go to Formosa.

Plane Falls Near School Minutes Before Recess

RAMSEY, N.J. (NC) — A single-engine airplane crashed in a field here 20 minutes before 550 pupils of nearby St. Paul's school were to go on the lot for their noon recess.

The pilot, Lucius P. McKinney, of Lenore, N.C., was killed. Police speculated that Mr. McKinney stayed with his troubled aircraft to keep it from striking the school or other nearby buildings and hoped to land safely in the field.

K-C Asks Movie Probe

LOS ANGELES (NC) — The Southern California chapter of the Knights of Columbus has called for an investigation by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee into the present state of communist infiltration of the motion picture industry.

Tribute By Vatican Radio Paid Russia's Pasternak

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican Radio paid tribute to Russian author Boris Pasternak, stating that his death was "received with sincere sorrow by the world's cultural circles, particularly those who pay just tribute to spiritual values."

The commentator said that although Pasternak's celebrated novel, "Dr. Zhivago," cannot be considered "a religious novel in the strict sense of the word," it does "express the nostalgia of the Russian people for their ancient Faith."

Around the NATION

Heads Army Chaplains

FORT MEADE, Md. (NC) — Msgr. (Col.) James B. Murphy, a Catholic chaplain who won a bronze star serving with U.S. troops in the Pacific during World War II has been named president of the U.S. Army Chaplain Board.

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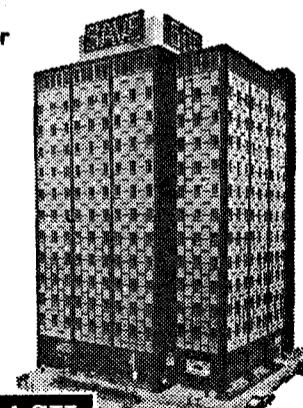
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Wake Up, America

The United States of America has been humiliated. The world's most powerful nation has been dealt its most grievous blow since Pearl Harbor by communist-directed mobs, representing a very small minority of the Japanese people, whose frenzied rioting forced cancellation of the visit to their country by President Eisenhower.

In the Far East, we have "lost face." In the Western world, American prestige has fallen dangerously. In Washington, calls are heard for "a re-appraisal of our foreign policy."

It is time for sober — and somber — reflection. What has happened?

The communists have worked hard and faithfully in carrying out the party line of tyranny and godlessness decreed by their founding comrades. We, on the other hand, have all but abandoned the religious heritage of freedom and Faith in God established by our Founding Fathers.

Witness the ever-growing immorality in private and public life — divorce, birth control, abortion, obscene literature, indecent motion pictures, objectionable television shows, depraved recordings, payola, corruption, graft and the thousand and one other evils now almost generally accepted as proper in this day of materialism and secularism.

Rome did not fall to mighty armies but under the weight of its own beastliness and licentiousness. That powerful empire, too, chose to ignore Him Who taught that blessed are the pure in heart and that the meek shall inherit the earth.

These are times which call not for a re-appraisal of our foreign policy, but for a sincere re-evaluation of our entire national way of life.

Clare Boothe Luce, noted author and convert, presented the issue more than 10 years ago when she was the U.S. Ambassador to Italy. She said then:

"The day the men of the West desert completely their historical concept of man as a child of God, with free will and an immortal soul, the day, in short, when they, too, go over to scientific materialism, that day not our oil or gold in the ground, not our assembly belts, not our air forces nor our navies, nor even the atomic bomb shall save us from being conquered at home or abroad by communism. And that day freedom will perish in the totalitarian night of the world."

Wake up, America; it's time to start praying. It might be later than we think.

Symbol Of Love

The Feast of the Sacred Heart is always a fresh reminder of the powerful influence this devotion has been in the lives of Catholics. All over the world a glance within any church or chapel is almost certain to reveal a place of honor for the image of the Sacred Heart. In most parishes the crowds attending Mass and receiving Holy Communion on the First Fridays remind one of a Holy Day of Obligation.

This beautiful devotion fits so naturally and supernaturally into the spiritual life of a Catholic that its popularity needs little explaining. Once one understands that the object of the devotion is to make known Christ's love for us in order that we may return love to Him, it becomes clear how well it answers human needs in all generations.

It is not easy for the average person to appreciate the depths of divine love for even the most miserable person on earth. We have the evidence of Christ's love for Judas, Magdalene and countless other sinners. But we hesitate to relate that same love to modern betrayers and adulterers and deniers.

Surely devotion to the Sacred Heart, as the symbol and seat of Christ's infinite love for us was never more needed than in these years of widespread hatred and revenge. If a majority of Christians would seriously settle down to contemplate and imitate the love of the Sacred Heart, the armies of hatred would be annihilated.

In every family consecrated to the Sacred Heart, there is bound to be a new spirit of faith and a deeper loyalty to God and to each other. Christ cannot be enshrined in the home by common consent without becoming the center of activity there.



Washington Letter

Atheists In Soviet Union Say Religion Still Exists There

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON — The communists have not yet succeeded in stamping out religion in Soviet Russia.

This is a conclusion indicated by fragments of information which have come through the Iron Curtain in recent weeks. Unfortunately, these same pieces of evidence seem to indicate that the Red atheists intend to step up their efforts to exterminate religion in the Soviet Union.

It has long been understood that some people are still adhering to religious beliefs and practices in communist Russia. But these were reported to be the older people, and there were signs that the Reds had "given up" on them, and were willing to wait and let religion in Russia die with them. Recently reports coming from various parts of Soviet Russia have given the impression that some young people may be showing signs of interest in religious faith. But these impressions are garnered from the complaints of militant communist atheists, who called for more vigorous suppression of religion.

Red atheists in Russia were quoted as saying:

The anti-religion campaign is not making the progress it should among young people; there has been a growth in religious tendencies; even "advanced" communist youths have become affected when brought into contact with persons still believing in religion.

"Even communist and Komsomol members are falling under the influence of confessors and sectarians. The clergy are exceeding their duties."

"Hostile elements" are exploiting "religious prejudice in their fight on our ideology;" some communist officials in charge of religious affairs are showing signs of softness towards churchmen. Religious topics are being preached to

people who do not believe while believers in God are not being touched by atheistic propaganda. Church art, confessions and ceremonies are having an "emotional effect" and an "ethical influence" on the younger generation.

These assertions, while ostensibly admitting that people are still practicing religion as far as they are able, also have the sound of excuses for a more vigorous crack-down on religion. But, over and above this, the Red atheists also made such statements as the following:

There should be "renewed aggressive scientific-atheistic propaganda;" there should be not only an intensification of anti-religious propaganda but also a renewal of punitive measures; anti-religious propaganda "must unmask the harm done by religion" and put a stop "to the violation of the Soviet law;" "we must decisively suppress all attempts by ministers of religion to exploit the church and the sects for purposes hostile to the Soviet people," and "churchmen have become so bold as to begin violating Soviet laws."

More than once Soviet officials lashed out at radio broadcasts reaching Soviet Russia from the non-communist world, charging that they were contributing to a reawakening of religious practices in the Soviet Union.

In the United States, the assistant director of the Central Intelligence Agency, indicated that Russia's leaders may be having trouble defending rigid communist doctrines against the questions of youth.

Richard Helms said that "Already in the universities of Moscow and Leningrad, healthy skepticism and outright heresy have goaded Khrushchev into demands for tighter ideological discipline."

It is not believed that Mr. Helms was talking about religious beliefs.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Why Is Church Criticized For Interest In Sinners?

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

As far as public opinion goes, the Church can't win. One of the oddest bits of criticism leveled at her has to do with her interest in sinners.

Some people are disturbed because either the Church is too friendly with notorious sinners or tolerates too many with bad reputations . . . Some are indignant about the idea of Confession, insisting that the pardon and mercy of the confessional makes sinning more easy. Others, when a death bed conversion to the Faith happens, consider it unfair to themselves. If a criminal is reported as repenting before the switch is thrown, they mumble something about him deserving all the punishment he can get and think of the Church as degrading herself in pursuing such a rascal.

This criticism is welcome to the Church, because she must be like her Founder, and surely Our Lord was criticized bitterly for the very same reasons. The prominent men of His Day were outraged because Christ made a practice of mingling with those whom most people treated like social lepers. You can picture the pharisees, smug and self-righteous, complaining: "This man welcomes sinners and eats with them."

In answer to them one day, Christ explained God's attitude towards the sinful man in this parable:

"What woman having 10 drachmas, if she loses one drachma, does not light a lamp and sweep the house and search carefully until she finds it? And when she has found it, she calls together her friends and neighbors, saying, 'Rejoice with me, for I have found the drachma that I had lost.' Even so, I say to you, there will be joy among the angels of God over one sinner who repents. (Luke 15:10)

Here is a lesson in the value of the human soul, no matter what has happened to it in life. If sin tears the soul from the hand of God and hides and

disfigures it in the dirt of earth, it still remains a precious thing in the sight of God.

The silver piece lost none of its intrinsic value while it was lost. And yet the coin was useless on the floor. Once it slipped from the woman's hand, the coin could do nothing of itself. As time went on, dust and refuse made it harder to find. Its brightness disappeared, and it lay there a great waste.

'Naturally the woman went over the floor most careful and persevered in her search until the coin was found. So happy was she then, her friends were called in to rejoice.'

This gives us a faint idea of how God regards every human being. He, the Creator, remains the owner of the soul. And when His possession of the soul is lost through mortal sin, God acts as if He cannot stand the loss.

For Our Lord's words, God seems to consider Himself the poorer if the sinner is not restored to Him. He can never forget that even the hardened criminal retains the capacity to become a child of God. Separated from God, the sinner, like the lost coin, cannot restore itself. His soul, as it were, lies flat on the earth, becomes dull and useless and unrecognizable and gives no hint of its potential greatness.

But God knows its value. He cannot rest until He recovers it. Like the woman painstakingly sweeping the floor, He combs the sinful places of the earth, sparing no effort, until He can lift up the fallen soul to its divinely intended dignity.

In the same manner the Church seeks even the most hardened sinners and leads them to the confessional. She teaches them the evil of sin, but constantly encourages them with the conviction of the mercy of God. In urging all her children to pray daily for the conversion of sinners, she is publicly proclaiming the great value of every soul.

In the light of this, we can begin to understand why "There will be joy among the angels of God over one sinner who repents."

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Plea For Plain Words

By JOSEPH BREIG

An article about the conscientious duties of Catholics in politics, in the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, recently caused what Osservatore later called "unwarranted confusion and sensation."

I am not sure that the sensation and confusion were entirely unwarranted. I think the blame for both must be shared by Osservatore, by the author of the article, and by the press of various nations.

I have read the article three times. In my judgment it does not say with sufficient clarity what the author meant.

This is a fault with which I have charged Catholic intellectuals. I will charge them with it as long as they care more about big words than about communicating with readers.

RECENTLY I CLASHED with two Catholic intellectuals on this point. Soon after, I found, in a piece written by one of them, this clause: "insular, xenophobic tradition vis-a-vis international life."

What but confusion can be expected from such writing?

This is a mass communication age. Technology has destroyed the luxury of talking to oneself or to a group of cronies.

Those who write nowadays should remember that the whole world may be listening. If they want to be understood, let them forego the pleasure of showing off their wordage.

My other opponent came out with a piece intended to refute me. He told a story about an intellectual who wrote some articles in plain English — and was reproached by other intellectuals for treason to the tribe in stooping to the people.

WHOSE CASE was my opponent proving — his or mine?

The Osservatore article, if carefully read, was all right. Here is the heart of it:

"The political-social problem cannot be separated from religion because it is a highly human problem and as such has as its basis an urgent ethical - religious need that cannot be abolished. And, by the same token, conscience and the sense of duty, which have a large role in such a problem, likewise cannot be abolished."

Who can find fault with that? All the same, the article was not clear enough in saying that the Church speaks on political problems only insofar as moral questions are involved.

If morality is involved, then conscience is involved; and guidance must come from moral authority — from the Church.

Osservatore could have said that, plainly. It could have avoided leaving itself — and the

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Sum And Substance

Who Will Try Eichmann?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

"That Israel seized and transported Adolf Eichmann by illegal means is a fact beyond doubt." With these words, The Herald-Tribune of New York began an editorial entitled "Is Justice Possible for Eichmann?"

Starting out from this admission of the unlawful kidnapping of Eichmann, the editor arrived at a startling conclusion. "So in judging the rights and wrongs of his removal from Argentina to Israel, one comes squarely against the unpleasant dilemma of having to make a choice between the rules of legality and the demands of justice, which may not be always identical."

This is a strangely disturbing editorial opinion. It is rather late in the history of civilization to dismiss the orderly processes of law in such a cavalier fashion. We can thoroughly understand, and even sympathize with, the desire of the Israelis that this monstrous butcher of millions of Jews be judged and punished.

But The Herald-Tribune editor seems to think we can also sympathize with the Israelis' violation of law. The fact is that Eichmann was kidnapped from Argentina. The Israelis therefore have no more right to hold and judge him than they had a right to murder him on the spot in Argentina.

Blood vengeance on wrong-doers was once an accepted form of punishment among primitive men. As civilization developed, however, it was recognized that only a competent legal authority.

tent authority could punish a wrongdoer. I suppose there are some who might say that this German butcher's sins should be punished by someone as an expression of mankind's horror.

But we must remember that only God can punish sins. Eichmann is not being punished for his sins but for his crimes against civil society. He has brutally disturbed the peace and harmony of civil society and civil society can punish him for violating law and order and undermining the confidence citizens have in the ability of the State to protect them. The respect for law that is essential to civilized society is expressed in the maxim on our Supreme Court building, "Equal justice under law."

The law in this case is that Israel must get permission from Argentina to extradite Eichmann. This has not been done. Therefore Israel has no jurisdiction over him.

The Herald-Tribune editorial says: "To let such a monster go free once he has been identified and his culpability established is unthinkable." But his culpability can only be established by a competent authority and Israel, nonexistent when Eichmann committed his offenses, is definitely not a competent legal authority.

The distinguished legal scholar, Edmond Cahn, recently wrote in the New York Times that Israel could furnish a moral example to the world by refraining from inflicting the death penalty on Eichmann. Israel's example could hardly be "mor-

al" if it had no right in the first place to be trying Eichmann.

Some say West Germany has jurisdiction. If West Germany can claim jurisdiction, then why not East Germany or Austria? It seems to me that Eichmann should be tried before an international war crimes court.

Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Zionists, dismayed by the prospect of an illegal trial in Israel, has asked that Eichmann be tried before an international court. This infuriated Premier Ben-Gurion who lashed out at Goldmann and said that "historic justice and the honor of the Jewish people" require that the trial be held in Israel.

Ben-Gurion's position is a form of racism. He claims that Israel is the only sovereign authority in Jewry and therefore has the right to search out anywhere persons guilty of crimes "against the Jewish people." This would make Israel a super-race beyond the reach of international law. What if the new African states were to form a federated state that would claim the right to kidnap and try Americans committing crimes against "the Negro race" in America?

Israel is on trial in the Eichmann case. If it decides to put on a "show" by trying Eichmann, it will stand before the world no longer as the homeland of bereaved victims of Nazi brutality but as the nation whose purpose is blood vengeance above and beyond the rule of law.

Making Marriage Click

The Reasons Behind Gambling

"Last year I lost \$3,000 in gambling. This is half of what I make as a salesman. I do not like being a salesman — my wife and father got me the job. That, however, is not my reason for gambling. I gamble because it is the only time I feel good. Other times I feel crowded and hemmed in."

"My wife has stopped going to beauty parlors and does not wear stockings, so she can save and pay the bills. We have agreed that she should receive my salary by mail. She gives me \$4 allowance a week but that does not stop me from gambling. I cannot help myself any more. Unless you do something my wife and kids will leave me, my job will leave me, and I will be done for."

B. P.

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

Excessive gambling, like excessive drinking, is nearly always rooted in hidden psychological dilemmas. Some-

times it is a subconscious attack on the gambler's wife. It may be a way to punish and hurt her. Often a wife is a clever soft-spoken type but a very critical, pushy, domineering lady. Most men need a wife who will build them up and, of course, women need husbands who build them up.

From your letter it is obvious you did not want to be a salesman. Maybe you are temperamentally unfitted for your present job. Maybe your wife has been doing all of the planning, deciding, managing, and you have lost interest in the home. Your wife's thriftiness with the stockings indicates that she subconsciously regards you as an adolescent.

It may shake your self-confidence to be given only a small allowance and then go out in the company of other men who have a large quantity of money in their pockets. You may have come from a home where there was much friction and an abusive and domineering father and if your present home atmosphere is similar to the one of your youth, you will feel thwarted and stifled.

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QUESTION CORNER

Is The Church 'Hedging' On Divorce, Annulment?

It seems to me that the Church encourages divorces by her method of granting annulments. It is most difficult for non-Catholics to accept our explanation that there is a difference between the two. Wouldn't it be better for the Church to grant divorces or drop altogether the granting of annulments? Isn't the Church merely fence-straddling?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

Your suggestion that the Church grant divorces or quit the business altogether of granting annulments explains why so many of your non-Catholic friends cannot understand the doctrine of the Catholic Church about divorce.

You seem to imply that the reason the Church doesn't grant divorces is that she simply doesn't want to, that she has made up her mind once and for all that no amount of sound reasoning or change of circumstances and of world conditions is going to change her mind.

If preference played any part in it you may be sure that some place in the course of history, the Church would have perhaps changed and allowed divorce.

The fact is that she is held up from doing so, not by any arched-back attitude she has or a reluctance to help wherever she can, but because God in founding her almost 2000 years ago did not give her — nor to anyone else — the power to break marriages by the simple procedure of divorce. "What God has joined together, let no man put asunder" binds her as well as any U.S. divorce court.

She could try but she would produce the same results the courts produce — "divorced" people who aren't free to marry anyone because they are still tied up in a unbreakable marriage bond with the one whom they just divorced.

Let's say it again: the divorces granted in our courts today are futile efforts to untie the marriage knot that God tied so well years or months before.

When the Church says she doesn't believe in divorce (and that is not quite the way she says it, but for now let it go), she means that no one (any Supreme Court Judge, any president or king or dictator) can decree that two married persons are divorced and are, therefore, free to marry other persons.

An annulment, on the other hand, declares that a marriage bond in a particular case never existed, because the people were, for instance, never free to marry each other in the first place.

This the Church can do and often does. If you think this encourages divorces, you are entitled to your opinion. I disagree with you. Two different things are involved: one concerns a valid marriage bond, the other an invalid one.

If the Church is on the fence, that's because Christ put her there years ago. Why not join us?

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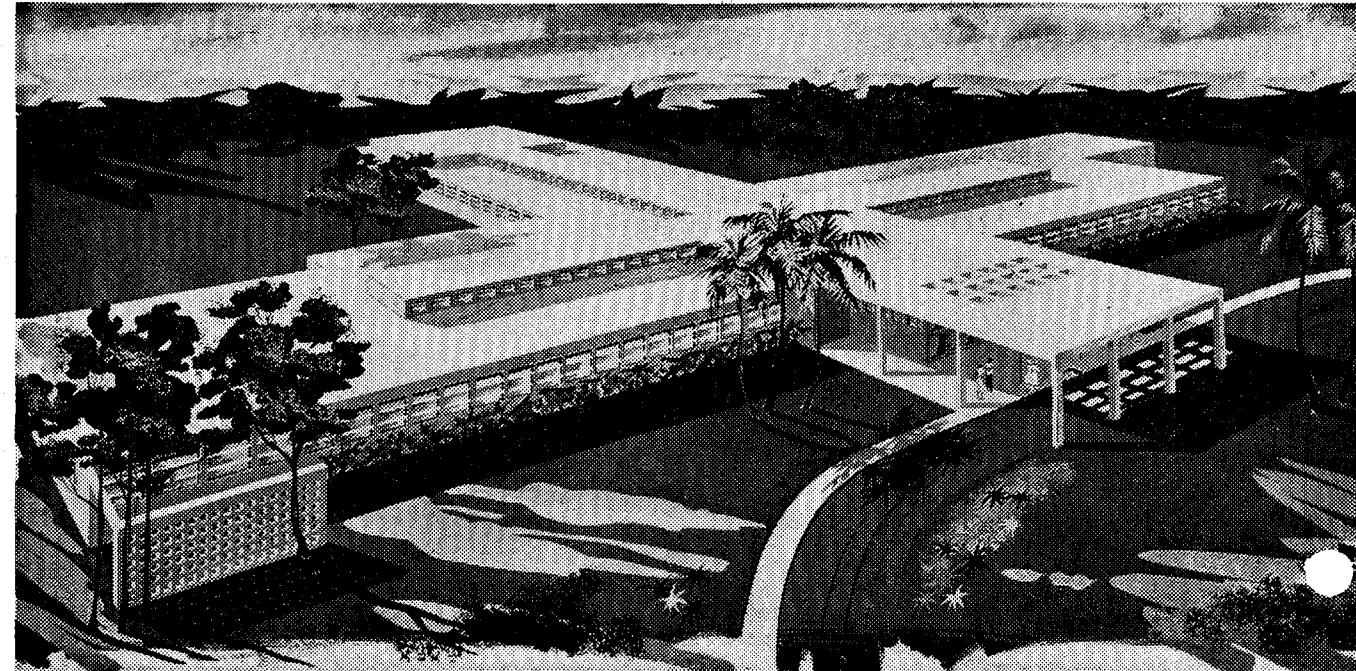
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medical and surgical care. Plans for the hospital, which will be staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Baden, Pa., have been drawn by Alfred D. Reid and Associates of Pittsburgh, Pa., noted for their work in field of medical institutions.

Ground Broken For Hospital

Laos Missioner Is Still Missing

VIENTIANE, Laos (NC) — A Catholic missionary who disappeared in territory heavily infiltrated by communist guerrillas had gone there to bring the sacraments to Catholics of the area.

New information has been received here about the disappearance of Father Mario Borzaga, O.M.I., who was last seen in May in territory where many communist rebels are known to be operating.

Father Borzaga, 27, was pastor of the Catholic church in Kiou Kachan. His "parish" embraced an 8,000-square mile area in the mountain district of Luang Prabang.

Protest Red Communes

WUERZBURG, Germany (NC) — Approximately one thousand citizens marched through the streets of Wuerzburg in protest against collectivization of farms in communist East Germany, with organizations of young Catholic men taking part in the march.

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within a 20-mile radius. The first unit will be a 50-bed general hospital, complete with a modern operating room, out-patient clinic and its own pharmacy.

It will be conducted under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph, of Baden, Pa., who have operated the widely-known St. Joseph Hospital, in Carson St., South Side, Pittsburgh, for 75 years. Sister M. Kathleen, S.S.J., assistant administrator of St. Joseph's in Pittsburgh, will be the administrator. She flew here from St. Louis where she is now taking an advanced course in hospital administration at St. Louis University, and will return here in two months to oversee the planning and beginning of construction of the new hospital.

Another speaker on the program was E. J. Mackle, of the General Development Corp., developers of the 92,500-acre Port Charlotte, and donors of the land on which the hospital will be built. The site is near the new

shopping center now under construction and adjacent to St. Charles Borromeo Church, built by the Diocese of Miami last year.

Bishop Carroll, Mr. Mackle and a large group of others flew from Miami to attend the ceremonies here, which began with the singing of The Star Spangled Banner. From a gayly-decorated platform surmounted on each side by American flags, these speakers addressed the assembled crowd:

Msgr. Donald A. McGowan, of Washington, D. C., director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference Bureau of Health and Hospitals, who also is a past president of the New England Hospital Association and a former trustee of the American Hospital Association.

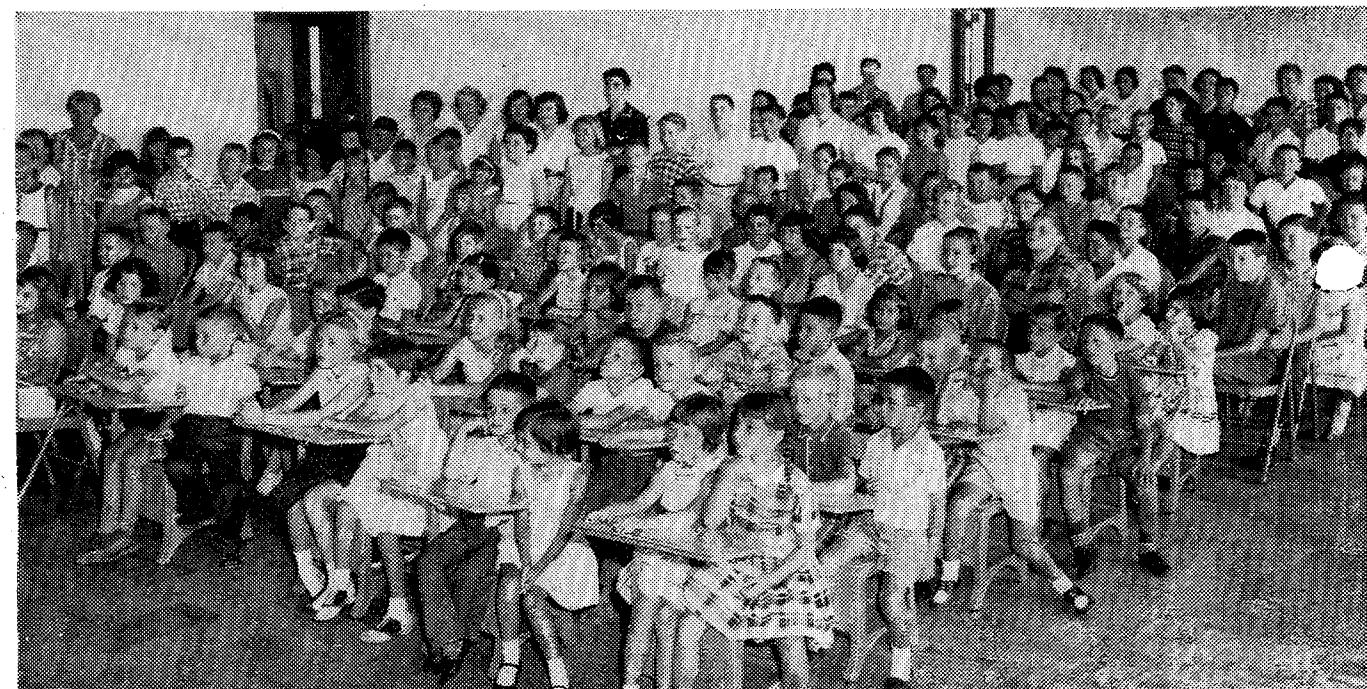
Dr. James Stanley Kenney, of St. Vincent Hospital, New York City, a former president of county and state medical societies in New York and retiring vice president of the American

Medical Association which held its convention in Miami Beach last week.

Dr. Robert Boucek, professor of cardiology at the University of Miami School of Medicine; director of the Howard Hughes Medical Research Institute and president of the Heart Association of Greater Miami.

The Very Rev. Joseph H. Devaney, V. F., dean of the Southwest Deanery of the Diocese and pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, Fort Myers, delivered the invocation. Martin Dubin, general chairman, introduced Bishop Carroll.

Others on the speakers' platform included Father Lamar Genovar, Bishop's representative for hospitals and pastor of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Fort Lauderdale; Sister M. Emedeus, Sisters of St. Joseph, Baden, Pa.; Alfred Reid, noted hospital architect, who is drawing the plans for St. Joseph's; pastors of all West Coast parishes and Sisters of Mercy from Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale.



IN PERRINE, more than 170 pupils enrolled for the Religious Vacation School conducted by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the parish of Our Lady Queen of the Most Holy

Rosary. The CCD is sponsoring a similar two-week course in religion for pupils who attend public schools. The morning classes started on Monday in many parishes.

New Hospital In Port Charlotte



BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL presided at ceremonies of groundbreaking for the new St. Joseph Hospital which will be erected in Port Charlotte. It will be the first institution of the Diocese of Miami to be built on the southwest coast of Florida.

On the speakers' platform are shown leading members of the medical and nursing professions, church dignitaries and civic officials. St. John Borromeo Church, constructed last year directly across from hospital site, is in background.



WITH GOLD SHOVEL, Bishop Carroll turns first spadeful of earth on 40-acre tract for hospital. Joining in the ceremony are (left) Sister M. Kathleen, S.S.J., who will be the administrator and (right) E. J. Mackle, General Development Corp.; Martin Dubin, general chairman of building fund committee; Father Joseph DeVaney, F.V., pastor, St. Francis Xavier Church, Fort Myers, and Dr. James Stanley Kennedy of St. Vincent Hospital, N.Y., retiring vice-president of the American Medical Association.



MSGR. DONALD A. McGOWAN, of Washington, D.C., addresses crowd which assembled for the ceremonies. Now director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference Bureau of Health and

Hospitalization, he is a past president of the New England Hospital Association, a former American Hospital Association trustee and Bishops' representative to the AMA.



DR. ROBERT BOUCEK was another speaker at the ground breaking for Port Charlotte's new St. Joseph Hospital. Director of the Howard Hughes Medical Research Institute, he is also

professor of cardiology at the University of Miami. A parishioner of the Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, Dr. Boucek also serves as president of Greater Miami Heart Association.



SISTER KATHLEEN, who will be administrator of St. Joseph Hospital, talks with two interested residents of Port Charlotte, Mrs. Anna Murray and her daughter, Anna, after ceremonies.



MORE THAN 1,000 residents of Port Charlotte and neighboring west coast communities witnessed the exercises which herald construction of the St. Joseph Hospital. Part of the crowd is

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Catholic Physicians Guild

Protests 'Immoral Use' Of Fertility Serum

EDWARD J. LAUTH, M.D.
President, Catholic Physicians Guild of Miami

The recent American Medical Association Convention held in Miami Beach, June 12-17, demonstrated the remarkable advances made in the past year in the field of medical science. Certainly much good will come from these findings and the reports made to the doctors of the world.

Unfortunately, an immoral usage of a vaccine was also discussed. The Catholic Physicians Guild of Miami strongly condemns this particular usage of the vaccine in question.

In a paper entitled "Immunologic Factors in the Etiology of Infertility," Dr. Edward T. Tyler of the University of California, presented some most valuable data and findings which will help childless couples. This problem of infertility was the chief concern of the investigators. As an outgrowth of their findings a vaccine might be developed to increase fertility in some cases.

It was also discovered that a similar vaccine might be developed which would, to quote the lay press, "vaccinate men and women against conception." It is unfortunate that the science writer of one of the nation's largest newspapers would highlight only this latter immoral usage of this study.

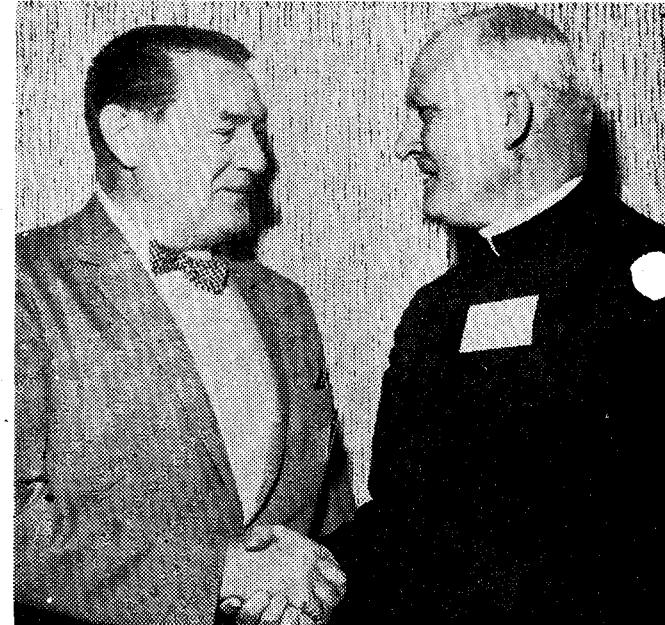
It is obvious that a good thing may be used for an evil purpose — thus a knife is a good instrument with which to cut bread but it might also be used for an evil purpose in a murder. So it is with this new vaccine as it was with the so called "birth control pills." Both will and do have legitimate uses but they might also be perverted to evil. The use of either the vaccine, the new drugs or any artificial method to prevent conception by unnatural means is against the natural law and thus is wrong for all.

Such usages are a frustration of the marriage act and, as Pope Pius XI pointed out in his Encyclical on Christian Marriage, are intrinsically against nature — they can never be justified by any code of morals.

One other report was delivered which actually made a plea for legalized abortions because of the alarming number of illegal abortions done in the United States. Dr. Jerome M. Kummer of the University of California, recommended legal abortions for medical, eugenic or humanitarian reasons.

Many doctors, Catholic and non-Catholic alike were shocked

at this form of defeatism in medicine, as well as at the violation of the 5th Commandment. Certainly it is obvious that innocent human life is inviolable and any direct killing of an innocent person (such as a baby in its mother's womb) is always morally wrong — it is nothing but murder.



Voice Photo

MIAMI PHYSICAN, Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, receives the congratulations of Father John J. Flanagan, S.J., director of the Catholic Hospital Association, following his appointment as federation secretary.

2 Miami Physicians Named To Offices Of National Guild

Two Miami physicians were named to positions in the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds during the five-day sessions of the American Medical Association convention held last week at Miami Beach.

Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon was named secretary of the national federation and Dr. Edward J. Lauth was appointed a member of the committee to study mission problems.

A native of Hoboken, N.J., Dr. Verdon attended Mt. St. Mary College, Emmitsburg, Md., and the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. He came to Miami 10 years ago and is chief of general practice at Mercy Hospital. He also serves as a member of the board of directors of the Coral Gables First National Bank.

Dr. and Mrs. Verdon are members of the Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and are the parents of five daughters and three sons. His brother, Dr. Robert Verdon, is engaged in general practice at Cliffside, N.J.

President of the Catholic Physicians Guild of Miami which was host to the national federation during the AMA sessions, Dr. Lauth was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and interned at Mercy Hospital there.

Now chief of general practice at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, he is also president of the Miami Serra Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Lauth are members of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, and have four daughters and one son.

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CATHOLIC VIEWPOINT on medical moral problems was explained at booth sponsored by the Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds during the American Medical Association con-

vention. Dr. Eusebius Murphy, Bronx, N.Y., federation president, is shown with Msgr. Donald A. McGowan, national moderator; Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Dr. Edward J. Lauth.



MEMORIAL MASS for all deceased physicians was celebrated in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, by Msgr. Donald A. McGowan, of Washington, Bishops' representative to the AMA.

Officers of the AMA, Florida Medical Association, Dade County Medical Association and Catholic and non-Catholic physicians heard Bishop Coleman F. Carroll give the sermon.



"FALLOUT" SHELTER is explained by Miss Eleanor Bindrim, president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses, to Dr. William Hutchison, Miami, and Dr. Gerard P. J. Griffin, Hempstead, L.I., N.Y., third vice president of the federation

A Physician's Prayer

The National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds, organized in 1932, has as its primary objective to bring spiritual counsel and moral guidance to the physician so that he may be a more deeply religious man and a better Catholic in his daily practice of medicine.

Patron Saint of the federation which now has 96 member Guilds in the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico, is St. Luke, whose feast day is observed on Oct. 18.

A Physician's Prayer, printed with Ecclesiastical permission and distributed by the federation, follows:

Divine Healer of the sick, Christ Jesus Our Lord, without Whose aid I can do nothing, look down with favor upon me. Give skill to my hand, clear vision to my mind, kindness and sympathetic understanding to my heart.

Give me singleness of purpose, strength to lighten at least a part of the burden of my suffering fellowmen and a true realization of the privilege that is mine.

Direct my work that it may be praiseworthy in Thy sight and successful unto those entrusted to my care. Give me the strong and simple faith of a child that I may rely on Thee and in all things do Thy will. Amen.

Voice Photos



MASS SERVERS during Memorial Mass were members of Miami's Catholic Physicians' Guild. Dr. Edward J. Lauth, president, is shown as he serves Msgr. Donald A. McGowan, who distributed Holy Communion to physicians and their wives.



MIGRATORY WORKERS, their economic and health problems, are discussed by Dr. George Gage, vice-president of the Miami Catholic Physicians' Guild, with William G. Yanniello

of the Public Health Service, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C., at an exhibit which shows the major migration patterns and numbers of migrants.



ANNUAL MEETING of the national federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds was held in conjunction with the AMA convention held at Miami Beach June 13-17. More than 5,700 Catho-

lic physicians and dentists comprise the membership in 96 affiliated groups in the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico. The Miami Guild was host to the federation during the meeting.

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U.S. Catholics' Position On Church, State

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closely together that they partially overlap and we have within the overlapping part of the two circles those questions to which I refer as mixed.

"To mention just a few, laws relating to marriage and to education are the direct concern of both the Church and the State. With particular reference to education, the parents who have brought a child into existence have the right as well as the duty imposed by nature of educating the child. This duty and right is a primary one; the right of the state in this regard is merely secondary; that of the Church pre-eminent and founded in the supernatural order.

"In other countries the rights of Catholics are protected by Concordats between the Holy See and the government concerned. In our own land these rights are guaranteed under the Bill of Rights which is the first 10 amendments to the Constitution.

Have Right To Existence

"Since the study of God and religion are necessary for the spiritual development of the child, with an understanding and realization of the end for which each of us was created, and since the public schools are conducted in an atmosphere which is amoral, it follows as a natural consequence that the Catholic schools and all other religious schools have a right to their existence. By their existence the parents are able to discharge their duty with respect to the religious and spiritual training of their offspring.

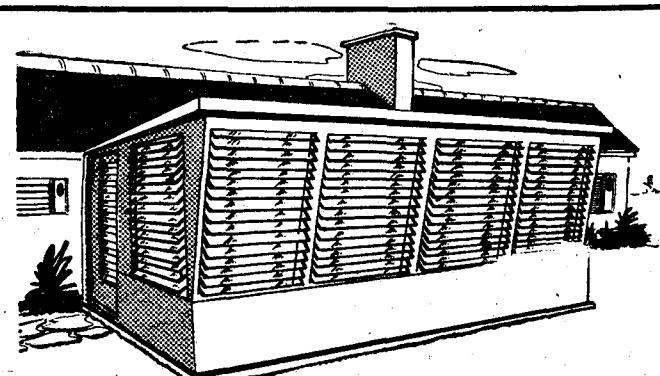
"Nor is the existence of Catholic schools and schools of other religious denominations divisive and therefore undemocratic. The public schools as we know did not come into existence until the middle of the last century. The early fathers of our country were all products of religious schools and certainly no one can say that they were undemocratic.

"If democracy must submit to regimentation and conformism in education and if it cannot stand the inquiry of a mind, except that produced by a state-operated school, then we will begin to have misgivings about the continued merit and existence of such a so-called democracy."

Allegiance In Temporal Affairs

Observing that nothing in the history of the modern Church should create a fear that if Catholics became a majority in the U. S. other minority religions would be adversely affected, Mr. Fitzgerald reminded his listeners that the first president of Ireland, a country 95 per cent Catholic, was Protestant Douglas Hyde and that a recent mayor of Dublin was a Jew.

He also recalled the fact that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, primarily a Catholic community, is represented in the U. S. Senate by Senator Saltonstall, a Protestant, while a Jew, Governor Ribicoff, holds the highest office in



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the State of Connecticut, where Catholics are in the majority. He added:

"We owe no allegiance in temporal affairs to the Vatican. If anyone honestly believes that a Catholic office holder would take orders from the Pope or hierarchy, I am sure I need only remind him that the present chief executives of Ireland, France, Germany and Italy are all Catholics as was the former prime minister of Canada.

On Federal Aid To Education

On the subject of schools, Mr. Fitzgerald declared:

"It is no secret that in our own country many of the Bishops opposed the granting of federal aid to education. Despite this, only one Catholic senator voted against federal aid. I am sure this was not an effort to please the bishops on his part because he is a well-known political conservative.

"Even if the Pope, let alone the Bishops, attempted to unduly influence a Catholic office holder in doing his duty, the office holder would be bound in conscience to carry out the duty of his office as provided under the Constitution. Father Francis Connell, C.S.S.R., eminent theologian and former dean of the School of Moral Theology at the Catholic University of America, has repeatedly expressed himself in this regard, declaring this to be the position of the Church.

"The question periodically, particularly during presidential elections, arises as to whether or not the United States should be represented at the Vatican. I am confident that the Vatican would welcome a representative of the U. S. to the same degree that it would any other representative. As one wit has said, 'The Church doesn't need the votes.' Very few non-Communist countries in the world today are not represented in the Vatican.

Why Is Loyalty Questioned?

"As a practical matter, it seems that our own government would be well served by having a representative there, if for no other reason than to serve as a listening post. If the Vatican is as sinister as some professional critics of the Church would have us believe, it behoves our government to send a representative there as quickly as possible and do nothing but watch.

"I wonder why it is that the loyalty of Catholics is sometimes questioned. Certainly not when we serve our country in time of war, but only in terms of holding political office. Isn't it significant that, although at the time of Pearl Harbor Catholics represented only 20 per cent of the population, 30 per cent of the Army were Catholics, over 35 per cent of the Navy and over 40 per cent of the Marine Corps were Catholics. In other words, we served our country over and above our proportion to population.

"For this we do not expect any acclaim, we were doing only what our conscience directed. We would do no less in political office. American Catholics have proven their loyalty to this country of ours not alone with words and deeds but with their own blood."

On Seeking Political Office

On the question of Catholics seeking political office, Mr. Fitzgerald went on:

"Article VI of our Constitution plainly states that 'No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office of public trust under the United States.'

"In practice we are all aware of the fact that our government from its infancy has recognized its dependence upon religion. Our very Constitution recites the dependence of our government upon a Supreme Being. Our Congress is opened with prayer. Our government has furnished chaplains to the members of the Armed Forces and has erected chapels for the worship of God on government-owned installations.

"Members of religious orders staff government hospitals, schools and other institutions. The government has never hesitated to help finance lunches for parochial school children, nor has the government hesitated to finance the building of hospitals under religious control.

"Those who foist upon us a religious test for the holding of office openly violate the Constitution which they in their imagination suspect us of being willing to do in the future since they are unable to prove it from the past."

"Let us hope," he concluded, "that the day is not far distant when all Americans will look upon aspirants to public office and regard the rights of all Americans, whether a majority or minority, in the fine American tradition expressed so well in our Constitution."

Florida Bar President Says

Church, State Issue Clear In Many Catholic Sources

Knowledge of the Church's teaching as to the distinction between ecclesiastical and state power can help clarify the confused thinking on the issue of a Catholic candidate for the presidency.

That is the opinion of C. Clyde Atkins, Miami attorney who is president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and president of The Florida Bar.

C. Atkins cited Papal encyclicals and other pronouncements as sources of accurate church-state information during an address delivered last Sunday at a Fourth Degree ceremony of the Knights of Columbus held in Miami Beach. His topic was "Religion and Citizenship."

Recalling the religious orientation of those who established U.S. independence and framed the constitution, Mr. Atkins said the founders of the nation were "convinced that religion and morality are strong supports of national well-being; that national morality cannot long prevail in the absence of religious principles, and that impartial encouragement of religious influences upon its citizens is a proper and practical function of good government.

He cited the First Amendment as further evidence that the Founding Fathers wanted the new country to be fair to all of its citizens, allowing them to worship freely, but permitting no one religious group to become the official, favored church of the government.

The Catholic Church in the U.S. has adapted itself well in this context, Mr. Atkins said, and favors the continued separation of church and state.

Popes have made it clear, he told the audience, that the church has primary jurisdiction in spiritual matters whereas the state's major concern is with the temporal.

The maintenance of this distinction between the two powers, Mr. Atkins said, is "one of the greatest contributions of the Catholic Church to civilization."

He noted that Protestant churches in some countries, after-



C. CLYDE ATKINS speaks to Knights of Columbus on "Religion and Citizenship" at Fourth Degree ceremonies held Sunday in Miami Beach.

er rejecting the authority of Rome during the Reformation, ignored the distinction between church and state and became subjected to the state in doctrinal matters as well as in ritual.

"They became the creature of civil powers and this condition prevails today," he said, citing Norway, Sweden and England as examples.

In contrast, the American hierarchy has made it clear on many occasions that the Catholic Church wants neither pre-ference nor interference, Mr. Atkins emphasized.

Turning to the case of the Catholic who becomes a candidate for the presidency, Mr. Atkins implied that the Church's position on church and state would not be al-



CONTRIBUTIONS for the retreat house fund and the education of a priest for the diocese are presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on behalf of Knights of Columbus by Leonard A. Burt (right) and William E. Goldman. Bishop Carroll presided at the Knights' Fourth Degree banquet at the Golden Gate Hotel, Miami Beach.

tered even if a Catholic were to become president.

He quoted the Redemptorist theologian, Father Francis J. Connell, in enumerating qualifications that a presidential candidate must possess regardless of his religion.

Mr. Atkins said the candidate must have the requisite knowledge to fill the office, a willingness to accept its responsibilities and moral integrity.

A Catholic can be particularly well fitted for the public office, he said, because the Church offers its members a lucid explanation of political and social questions. A Catholic also has before him the ideals of the Christian life, Mr. Atkins continued, and can be morally strengthened by such supernatural aids as the Sacraments and the Mass.

Lastly, said the speaker, the

Catholic candidate "has the encouragement of the Church, reminding him that it is an act of sublime Christian virtue for a citizen to dedicate his services to the welfare of his fellow citizens."

Mr. Atkins' talk was heard by nearly 400 people, including Knights, their wives and guests, who attended the formal banquet in the Golden Gate Hotel. The banquet was held in honor of 89 members of the Order who were raised to the Fourth Degree at ceremonies earlier in the day.

Ex-College Head Dies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (NC) — Father Harry B. Crimmins, S.J., 67, former president of St. Louis University, died here of a heart attack. He retired in 1958.

Bishop Presented Burse By K Of C At Installation

Knights of Columbus made a total contribution of \$12,000 last Sunday to two programs of the diocese.

The laymen's organization, assembled for the initiation of 89 members into the Fourth Degree, presented Bishop Coleman F. Carroll with a check for \$7,000 to be used for the education of a priest for the diocese. The check represented the initial contribution to a \$15,000 seminary bursar which the Knights have established in helping the diocese to overcome the shortage of priests.

In presenting the check, William E. Goldman, faithful navigator, pledged that the Order will contribute \$1,000 a year to the bursar for the next eight years.

A second presentation in the amount of \$5,000 was given to Bishop Carroll to help defray the cost of building a retreat house for men. The check boosted to \$35,000 the amount which the Knights have thus far given to the retreat fund.

In expressing thanks, Bishop Carroll said "I know of absolutely nothing more beneficial to the diocese than to provide for the education of a boy for the priesthood." He said the Knights themselves will benefit greatly in return "by having a priest to pray for all of them."

Bishop Carroll lauded the men for their financial support of the proposed retreat house. He cited the need for retreating regularly from the distractions of daily life and expressed the hope that the center will soon be started.

Leonard A. Burt, executive vice chairman of the K-C retreat fund and master of the Fourth Degree in southern Florida, served as toastmaster at the ceremonies in the Golden Gate Hotel, Miami Beach.

He also officiated at exer-

Two Delegates Attend Leadership Institute

William V. Nolen and John Ferguson represented the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men at a leadership training institute held last week in Washington, D.C.

Instruction was given in various methods of organizing parochial and diocesan projects and in developing lay leadership within Church organizations.

cises in the afternoon when members of the Order were raised to the rank of Fourth Degree as members of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly. They represented councils in the Miami, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach areas.

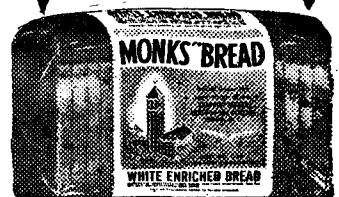
The evening banquet was attended by nearly 400 people including Knights, their wives and guests. C. Clyde Atkins, president of both the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and The Florida Bar delivered an address on "Religion and Citizenship."

Guests included Msgr. John J. O'Looney, K-C state chaplain; John W. Adamson, state deputy-elect, and Joseph Sweeny, vice supreme master of the DeSoto province.

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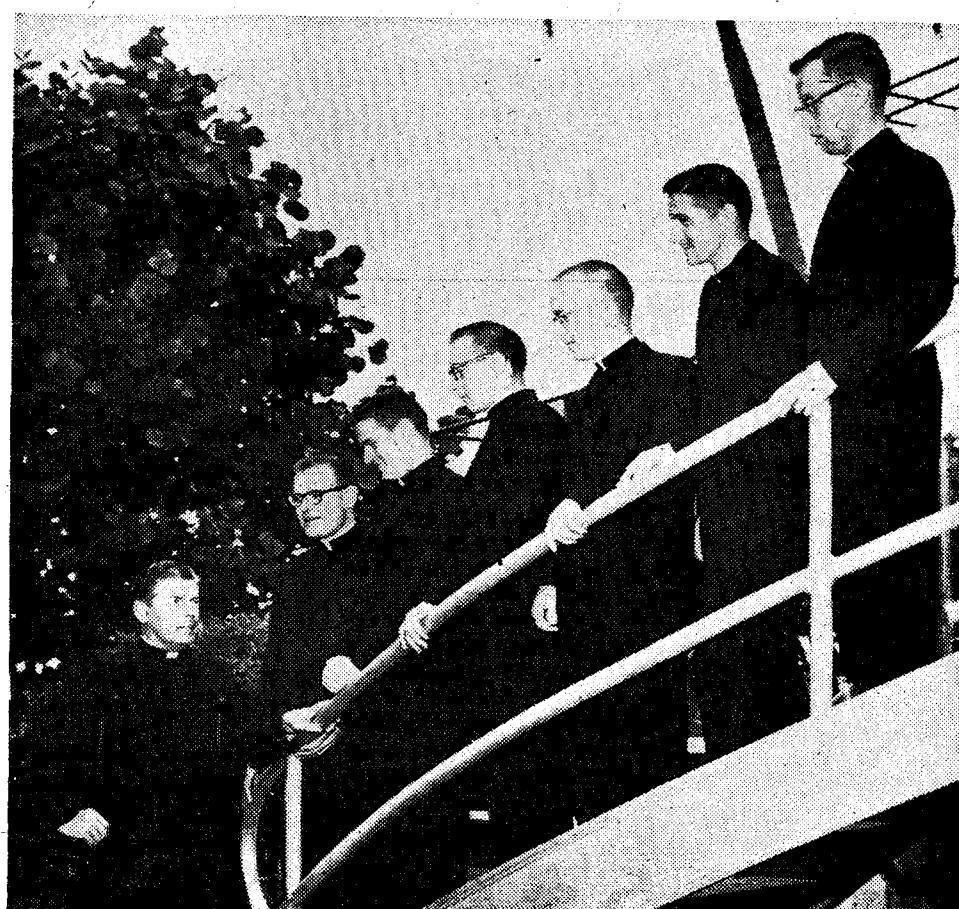
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SIX OF TEN priests ordained this year for the Diocese of Miami are shown with Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations. They

are Father William Gunther, Father Donald Connolly, Father James Henry, Father Joseph Brunner, Father Ronald Brohamer, Father John Neff.

The Best Ever,' Laymen Declare

Weekend Retreat—'A Little Bit Of Heaven'

(What is it like to make a retreat? Part of the answer can be found in the following article written by one of the 83 men in the first of the summer retreats.)

There were veteran retreatants among us who said that the first diocesan summer retreat for lay people held last weekend was the best they ever made.

Other men, who had never experienced three days of prayerful silence, were "really impressed" by it all. They want to come again.

All 83 of us were greatly pleased and, we think, abundantly rewarded with grace. As a pioneer group in the program, we learned that the reverent atmosphere of long-established retreat houses that seem to be almost dusty with prayers, can definitely be created at the temporary retreat center chosen by the diocese.

'IDEAL CATHOLIC HOME'

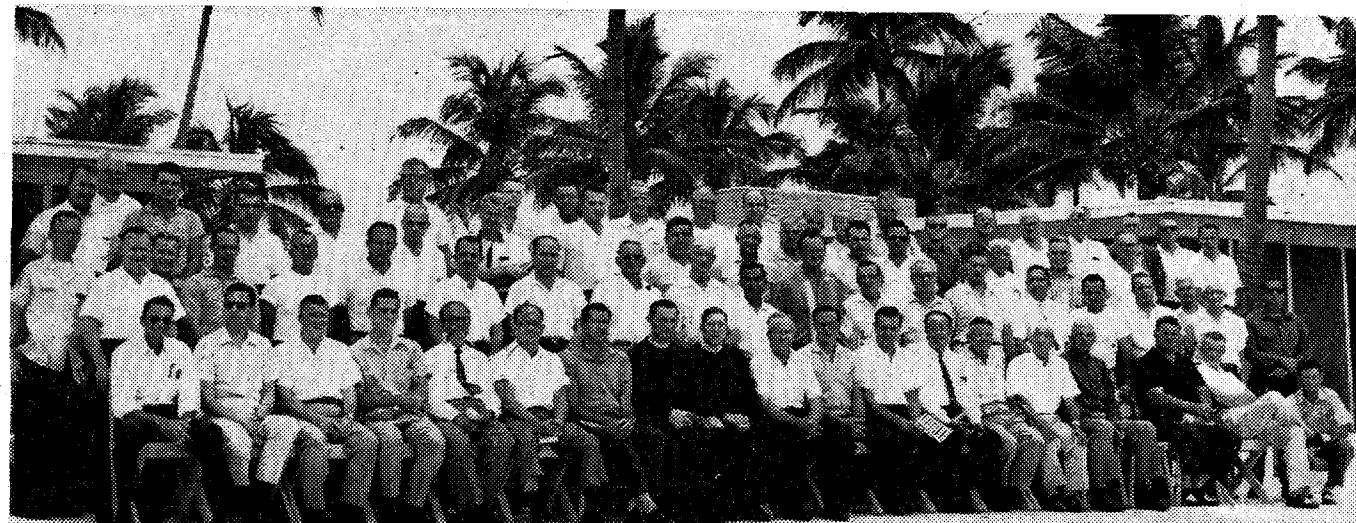
The Golden Strand Hotel was "a little bit of Heaven." The conversion of its facilities into a residence for weekend contemplatives was a tribute to the work of the retreat committee headed by Father Noel Fogarty, director of the lay retreat movement in the diocese.

Father Joseph Sims, our Redemptorist retreat master, centered each of his inspiring and provocative talks on the general theme, "The Ideal Catholic Home."

We made the Stations of the Cross outdoors on Saturday just before sunset. Fourteen tall palm trees, each with a small, wooden cross attached to its trunk, symbolized the different events of Christ's Passion and Death.

TREE TO TREE

We walked from one tree to another around the landscaped lawn, singing the Stabat Mater as we went, pausing at each



Voice Photo

MEN WHO PIONEERED the lay retreat movement of the diocese by making the first weekend retreat are shown at the Golden Strand Hotel, Miami Beach. They represented parishes of North Dade deanery. The second of the series of nine re-

treets will open this evening (Friday) for men of South Dade deanery. Women will begin retreats on the July 15 weekend. Reservations are available to everyone, regardless of deanery boundaries. Employee groups and professional societies are invited.

tree to listen to the account of the crucifixion and to recite the specified prayers.

too. Some who abstain even from fish on Friday found it tasty on retreat.

SPIRITUAL IDEALS

Certainly we mystified the group of bathers who were watching from a distant cabana. If they weren't Catholic, they never guessed why 83 men accompanied by a priest would take part in a ceremony which obviously had something to do with palm trees. The bathers were too distant to see the hand-size crosses on the trunks.

Meals served at retreat houses for the laity are traditionally very good. Our temporary retreat center was no exception; in fact, all of us agreed afterwards that the food was excellent.

It was almost feasting to sit at table on Saturday evening, to enjoy fresh fruit, soup, then half a chicken with vegetables, salad and dessert. Friday night's fish was delicious

We took the books to our

rooms for night reading, to the beach, to the chapel and patio. They included titles recently published on the lay apostolate and Christian marriage as well as the classics of Catholic literature like "The Confessions of St. Augustine," "Imitation of Christ," and the New Testament. Scores of pamphlets were in use. Hardly a man was without some kind of religious reading matter.

Incense used at Benediction on Saturday evening drifted later into the hotel lobby and created an experience unusual for Catholics: the luxurious atmosphere of a Miami Beach hotel was scented with a fragrance which earlier had been used to honor the Lord. During our stay, the lobby was more like the vestibule of a church. The desk personnel were as polite and proper as ushers.

It was a new experience too, as retreatants, to ride elevators to our rooms or "cells" as they are sometimes called in the religious life. Some of us resided on the upper floors of the five-story building.

A bellhop once joined about five of us in an elevator shortly after the retreat was started. His engaging chatter brought smiles but no words at all from the five of us who were in earnest about keeping the silence. What he thought of his speechless companions is hard to say.

OPEN FORUM PERIODS

Silence prevailed day and night except for group prayers and hymns. There was discussion during the "Open Forum" period held each morning in the reading rooms but it was limited to comments between the Retreat Master and individual retreatants who asked or answered questions. Many questions were written anonymously.

In taking care of the inevitable inquiries about a Catholic candidate for the presidency, the U-2 pilot's suicide kit and the "secret" of Fatima, Father Sims gave us something of an adult refresher course in the catechism. Almost without our

83 Men Make First Diocesan 3-Day Retreat

(Continued from Page 1) retreats which are to be held on weekends at the hotel.

Father Joseph Sims, C.S.S.R., of Tampa, served as retreat master in the absence of Father Edward A. Molloy, also a Redemptorist, who was ill.

The retreatants represented parishes of the North Dade deanery and were headed by Captain Harry Mullady of Corpus Christi Parish.

St. Rose of Lima Parish, Miami Shores, was represented by 17 retreatants. The next highest parish was Corpus Christi, Miami, with 12, followed by Holy Family Parish, North Miami, with 9.

Men of South Dade parishes are scheduled to check-in at 6 p.m. tonight (Friday) for the second retreat of the program.

Reservations will also be available to men for the following two weekends, July 1 and July 8. Women of the diocese will participate in the program starting on July 15 and continuing until Aug. 5.

Rooms that are assigned to retreatants are removed from the accommodations occupied by the few off-season guests who now reside at the hotel.

"We are able to accommodate approximately 100 retreatants each weekend," Father Fogarty said in urging men and women throughout the diocese to apply promptly for a reservation.

He suggested that parish societies, such as the Holy Name, Knights of Columbus and various women's groups, promote retreats among their members.

"Come as individuals, or come as groups," he stressed. "But in any event, come. Our retreats, we now know, can be of great benefit to you spiritually."

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Survivor Of 12-Story Fall Pledges 'Mass Every Day,' In Thanksgiving

NEW YORK (NC) — With a cast on his right leg, Joseph Criscuoli, 33, a bricklayer, walked out of Lenox Hill Hospital here on crutches 163 days after he survived a 12-story fall.

As he prepared to go home, he pledged: "I'm going to Mass every day for the rest of my life."

Last Nov. 30 he was working with a companion on the 12th floor of an apartment building project. The scaffolding collapsed. His fellow worker was killed.

"It was like riding the first car of the Coney Island roller-coaster. I kept gasping for air and reaching out trying to grab something — anything. I worried about where I was going to land. I just closed my eyes and waited," he said.

He plummeted feet first through a plank flooring up to his shoulders and was knocked unconscious. He received multiple fractures of both legs, four broken ribs and two fractures of the left cheekbone. He underwent many operations.



RESORT ENVIRONMENT of the Golden Strand Hotel, Miami Beach, proved adaptable to the needs of a weekend retreat. Men were assigned to rooms and suites a distance removed from the few off-season guests residing at the hotel. Shown above in the privacy of a path in the terraced patio, three men say the rosary. They are (from left): Francis W. Kress, of St. Mary Cathedral; Earle Holland, St. Rose, and Frank Schmidinger, Corpus Christi.

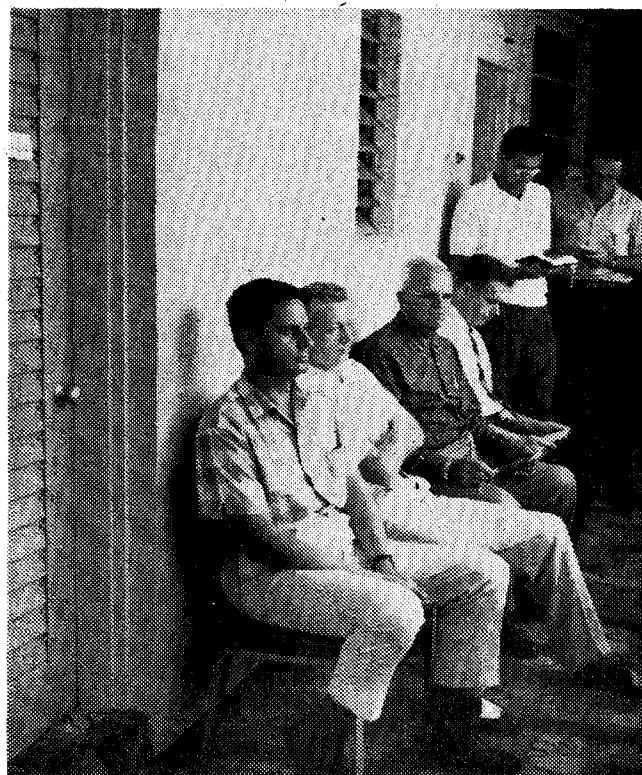


PRIVATE TALKS with the retreat master were available to all men making the three-day exercise. Spiritual as well as temporal problems are discussed during the "free" hours included in the program. Some retreatants welcome the opportunity to speak at length to a priest about personal matters. John S. Campbell, of Corpus Christi Parish, is shown with Father Sims.

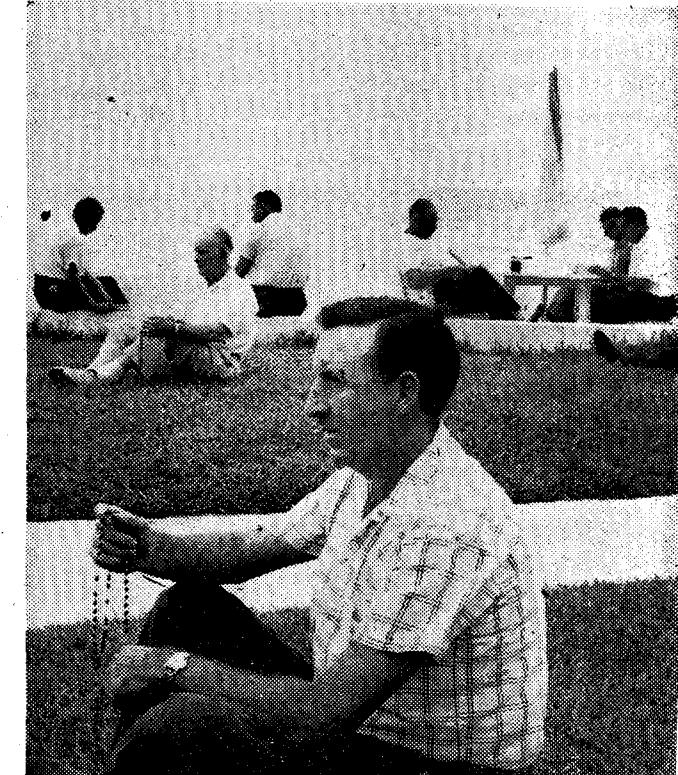


SUMMER WEEKEND RETREATS for the laity opened last Friday evening with the improvised chapel (shown above) serving as the focal point of the spiritual program. Father Joseph Sims, C.S.S.R., retreat master, is shown conducting one of several con-

ferences, all of which were based on the theme, "The Ideal Catholic Home." The daily schedule opened with Mass in the morning and concluded with evening Benediction. The chapel is adjacent to the lobby; furnishings create a dignified atmosphere.



CONFESIONS are heard at convenient hours during the retreat. Waiting their turn are (from left) John McAvoy, of St. Joseph Parish, Miami Beach; Jerry Flannery, St. Coleman, Pompano Beach; John H. Hofmann, St. Rose of Lima; Carl Strohbach, St. Mary Magdalene, Miami Beach; Edward Campbell, St. Patrick, Miami Beach; John Morgan, Holy Family, and Michael Assalone, Corpus Christi. Mass was offered each morning.



AT THE SEASIDE, observing a voluntary silence, men pray, meditate and read religious literature. They also participated in an outdoor Stations of the Cross ceremony held on the hotel lawn facing the ocean. Various men served as acolytes for the daily devotions. Harry Mullady, retreat captain, supervised the registering of the men at the hotel on Friday evening.



RECENT CATHOLIC BOOKS as well as the classics of spiritual literature are available in the large reading rooms set up by the retreat committee. Shown arranging volumes at one of

the tables is Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of the lay retreat movement. An "Open Forum" on religious questions is conducted each day in the reading room by the retreat master.



MEALS SERVED in the private dining room were regarded as "excellent" by the men who made the first retreat. During each meal, silence is observed while a retreatant reads aloud

from the lectern on the stage. Shown reading a passage from the Life of Christ is James R. Parks, of Holy Family Parish, North Miami. Retreat announcements are read at mealtime.

Carol City Couple Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Golden jubilarians who recently observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Cardellino of St. Monica parish, Carol City.

Married in Milan, Italy in



Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Cardellino

1910, they renewed their wedding vows in the presence of Father Frank McCann at the temporary parish chapel.

The couple came to the Unit-

ed States and Johnstown, Pa., in 1914 and resided there until 1957 when they moved to Miami. Mr. Cardellino is engaged in the tailoring business; as are his three sons, Thomas, Fred and Carl who reside in Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Cardellino also have two daughters, Mrs. Nick Cocco of St. Monica parish and Mrs. Thomas Gasbarro of Johnstown; and 17 grand children and 13 great-grand children.

U.S. Flag Presented To Spanish Center

A 50-Star American Flag was recently presented to Centro Hispano Catolico by Mrs. Juanita Bergere, incoming Commander of Nan Sue Porter Post No. 156, American Legion.

Father Hugh Flynn, diocesan director of the Spanish-speaking Apostolate and Sister Miriam, O.P., superior of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci who staff the downtown Spanish Center, accepted the flag in ceremonies held at Centro on Friday, June 17.

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NEW OFFICERS of Central Catholic High School Mothers' Auxiliary are Mrs. James Bull, president, left and Mrs. Earl Richards, vice president, installed during the last meeting of the season.

Third Junior CDA Court Forms At Riviera Beach

RIVIERA BEACH — First officers of the third court of Junior Catholic Daughters of America in Florida were installed during ceremonies held at St. Francis of Assissi cafeteria.

Miss Joyce Williams, junior court chairman of CDA Court Patricia in Miami installed Miss Charlotte Immordino, president; Miss Raenella Accetta, vice president; Miss Nancy McLaughlin, secretary and Miss Paula Van Etten, reporter. Fifty-nine members are represented in seven troops each of which are under the patronage of a different saint.

Father Joseph M. McLaughlin of St. Clare parish is chaplain for the new court and Junior Court Council officers are Mrs. Howard Kelley, chairman; Miss Fern Hill, vice chairman;

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Holy Cross Hospital Group

Announces Four Meetings

FORT LAUDERDALE — Schedule of meetings for circle members of the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Hospital have been announced by Mrs. J. Stanley McAleer, president.

Meetings will be held on the following dates:

Circle 1, Tuesday, June 28 at 11:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. Harry Horne, 3018 NE 23rd Ct. Business meeting followed by coffee.

Circle 2, Tuesday, July 5, at 11 a.m. in home of Mrs. Edwin Ashe, 90 Isle of Venice. Coffee and dessert will be served.

Circle 6, Wednesday, July 13 at 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Adeline Vandetti, 1924 NE 25th St.

Circle 12, Thursday, July 14 at 10 a.m. in home of Mrs. James Williams, 2465 SW Sixth St., Pompano Beach. Mrs. Edward Wroblewski will be co-hostess for the coffee-meeting.

Eleven chairmen of Auxiliary Service Departments recently appointed include Mrs. Vincent Forton, coordinator of services; Mrs. Phillip Collins, adult library; Mrs. James B. Hogan, baby alumnus; Miss Belle Schwarz, coffee shop; Mrs. Harry Horne, flower cart; Mrs. Paul Rockwell, gift shop; Mrs. Joseph P. Kon, Pink Angels; Mrs. Norbert Slomer, reservations; Mrs. Glenn E. Plumb, sewing; Mrs. John Holian, TV and radio and Mrs. Francis McCormack, publicity.

Confession Talk On Radio Sunday

"The Hour of the Crucified" radio program on station WQAM, Miami, will feature a talk Sunday at 6 a.m., by Father Berard Tierney, C.P., on "Why Catholics Go To Confession."

Father Berard, who is associate-director of Lay Retreats at Bishop Molloy Retreat House, Jamaica, N.Y., will take note of the Sacrament of Penance and its relation to God's mercy.

Information and tickets can be obtained by calling Peggy Bresslin, WI 5-7802.

Legion Appoints Mrs. Ryan To Convention Post

DANIA — Mrs. A. J. Ryan, Sr. has been named national convention chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary for the 1960 American Legion Convention scheduled to be held at Miami Beach during October.

A member of the Women's Guild of Resurrection parish, Mrs. Ryan has been active in Legion Auxiliary work for many years and is at present a member of the national publication committee. She formerly served as state president, national historian and national finance committee chairman.

In 1957 she was named Florida Realtor of the Year by the Florida Association of Realtors, the only woman so honored to date.

All graduates of Cardome Academy are invited to become members of the group by contacting Mrs. Fischer at 1510 NE Ninth Court, North Miami Beach.

Teenage Girls Plan Retreat

MANALAPAN — A retreat for girls of high school age will be held at the Cenacle Retreat House from Friday, July 1 to Sunday, July 3.

Conferences will be conducted by the Passionist Fathers of Lake Park.

On Tuesday, July 5, a retreat for girls between the ages of 12 and 14 will begin. Conference will be concluded the following afternoon.

Inquiries regarding either retreat should be addressed to the Cenacle Retreat House, Box 8625, Lantana.

Catholic Singles Plan Barn Dance

A barn dance sponsored by members of the Catholic Singles Club will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 26 at the Panaire Recreation Club, 4690 NW Ninth Street.

Music will be provided by Happy Harold and his Southern Jamboree and dress is optional.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Miss Ruth A. Magill at MO 7-8300.

Teen Dance July 2 By Holy Family CYO

Teenagers of the diocese have again been invited by the Senior CYO of Holy Family parish to a dance, July 2 at the Chi-Rho Hide-Away, 7860 NW 56th St., Hialeah.

Ticket stubs from the June 18 dance will be honored. Dancing will be from 7-11 with music by a band. Senior CYO members have also been invited.

Information and tickets can be obtained by calling Peggy Bresslin, WI 5-7802.

Cardome Academy Alumnae Elect

Mrs. William Brewer has been elected first president of the Miami Chapter of Cardome Visitation Alumnae Association, organized last month by graduates and former students of Cardome Visitation Academy, Georgetown, Ky.

Mrs. Robert Faulkner is vice-president and Mrs. H. Eugene Fischer, secretary-treasurer.

Other charter members of the association include Mrs. Joe L. Corbley, Mrs. H. Eugene Fischer, Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, all of Miami; Miss Vivian Lee of Fort Lauderdale and Mrs. Earl Williams of Hollywood. Mrs. Norman Golden and Mrs. Flynn Stubblefield were named honorary members.

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FAMILY CLINIC

'My Husband's Parents Just Tolerate Me'

I had the misfortune to marry an only son of doting parents. He's a wonderful husband and we love each other very much, but his parents have never felt that I was good enough for him. They make no secret of their distaste for my way of doing things and criticize everything I do around the home. I keep wondering, "What is there about their son that makes me so unworthy to be his wife?" I'm not looking for fine praises, but it's difficult just to be tolerated and never accepted.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

You've uncovered a sore spot in more than one marriage, Judith. Although many parents apparently feel that their child is making a poor choice at marriage, most of them get over it rather quickly. Such adverse parental feelings are highly complex and stem from a variety of source. Some parents deeply resent the "loss" of their child through marriage. Some family circles are so narrowly and selfishly fashioned that no "outsider" will be admitted as an equal. Many parents tend to over-estimate their social standing or the qualities of their offspring, with the result that they don't recognize a good bargain when they see one.

We sometimes forget that all courtship systems are market systems in which definite bargains are struck. In former times parents did most of the bargaining, carefully weighing such commodities as wealth, social standing, family backgrounds, personality, looks, and so on. Although young people are now supposed to do the bargaining, some fond parents find it difficult to accept their decision.

As in your case, Judith, they continue to act as if their child had been cheated. Particularly where social class or nationality differences are presumed to exist, this arrogant attitude of rejection can become very strong. In some cases parents and relatives do not rest content until they have ruthlessly broken the marriage. One wonders how they interpret the divine command, "Let no man put asunder what God hath joined together."

Make Your Feelings Clear

How can you deal with your situation? Have you discussed this problem with your husband? As you state, he loves you and your seven children dearly, yet if he's like most men, he probably hasn't noticed or attaches little significance to his parents' attitude in this regard.

You should make your feelings quite clear to him, spelling out the details so he'll get the picture from your point of view. Of course you can't expect him to do much about the situation. Most men, and particularly an only child, are quite helpless in dealing with their parents, but it is highly important that he become fully aware of how you feel.

Further, you might examine your own attitudes. You appear to feel much more insecure than you should. How do you define your role as wife and mother of his family? Is it possible that you have been too ready to make concessions, too anxious to please and to be accepted? You are no longer the bride, eager to make a success of her marriage and not too sure of herself because she has not yet proved her worth. You are a wife and mother, the responsible head of a large household, and in need of making no apologies for being around or intruding into the sacred precincts of their narrow clan.

Problem Is Not Unique

Hence when his parents move in for their annual visit, you should make it clear to them that you are not their servant but their hostess. Although they should feel welcome as guests, they must realize that they are only guests. With a family your size to take care of, it is a thoughtless imposition on their part to expect you to arrange your family schedule to suit their needs alone. Nor should you meekly take their criticism of the way you run your home in silence. Remind them that this is your responsibility, not theirs. Whether they happen to like the way you manage your affairs is beside the point. This is your home, and you must feel confident in your right to run it as you see fit.

This advice may sound rather strong. However, it is clear from your letter that your husband's parents are the narrow, domineering type that will respect you only if you take a firm stand. At present they evidently regard you not as an independent person but as somewhat of a servant, or at best,



as a mere extension of their son, whom they have never released. Now that your children are beginning to grow up you cannot tolerate such treatment, for it will lessen the respect and authority you need to guide them as you should.

Your problem is not unique. Some family circles are so narrowly and selfishly closed that the children never marry, or if they do, their partners are rather tolerated than accepted. In this situation, the partners must assert their independence even at the cost of some tension.

Perhaps more confidence in yourself and your position as wife and mother is your basic need, Judith. His parents may remain too narrow to fully accept you, but at least they will learn to respect you if you show that you are sure of yourself and of what you are doing.

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(Father Thomas will not be able to answer any personal questions.)

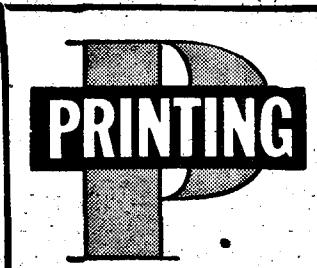
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Holy See, Austria To Settle Property Claims Of Church

By C. STRACHWITZ

VIENNA (NC) — The Holy See and Austria have agreed on settlements of two issues arising out of Austria's failure to

enforce the 1934 concordat between the two parties.

In accordance with the provisions of the concordat, a new diocese will replace the Apostolic Administration of Burgenland.

Claims for the restoration of Church properties confiscated by the Nazis during their occupation of the country have also been settled.

But the opposition of the Socialist party, which has governed the country since war's end in coalition with the Catholic-oriented People's party, continues to prevent full implementation of the concordat, long a thorny issue in Austrian politics. Still to be settled are questions concerning marriage laws and Catholic schools.

The settlement of the Church's property claims concerns the so-called Religious Fund, a foundation organized in the 18th century by Emperor Joseph II.

Under the new agreement 90 per cent of the fund's holdings will become the property of the Austrian state. The remaining 10 per cent — including all former Religious Fund buildings currently used by the Church and about 12,500 acres of landed properties — will be deeded to the Church.

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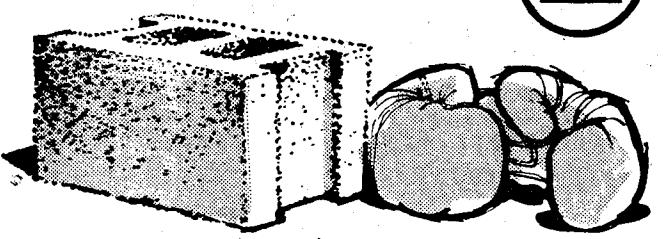
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SOME OF THE PILGRIMS who will represent the Diocese of Miami at the International Eucharistic Congress in Munich are shown above. They assisted at Mass last Saturday

and had breakfast at the Americana Hotel. With the group is Msgr. Robert W. Schieben, chancellor, and spiritual director of the pilgrimage which leaves Miami by air for Europe July 11.

Writer Pleads For Plain Talk

(Continued from Page 7)

Church — open to misinterpretation.

But the fault was not Osservatore's alone.

MANY REPORTERS assigned to the Vatican are guilty, all too often, of carelessness and incompetence.

Further, they do not fully digest Church statements before writing about them. They skim through, select sensational-looking quotes, and put them on the cable.

For instance: "Every Catholic has the duty to conform to those directives and judgments (of the hierarchy) in the political field."

THAT SENTENCE appeared in the Osservatore article. From the tone of many news reports, that was all the reporters got out of it. But the sentence, standing unexplained, is a distortion of the article's meaning.

Surely it is not too much to ask that a reporter make clear that the sentence, in context, meant: "Every Catholic has the duty to conform to the MORAL directives and judgments of the hierarchy in the political field."

Neither is it too much to ask that papers as important as Osservatore take great pains to guard against being misinterpreted.

It's Not Too Late To Sign Up For Pilgrimage To Munich

Persons interested in making the diocesan pilgrimage to the International Eucharistic Congress in Munich were advised this week to make reservations promptly because of the near departure date, July 11.

The group will fly from Miami and visit religious and historic sites in France, Italy, Germany, Austria and Switzerland. Participation in the Eucharistic Congress in the Bavarian capital will be the highlight of the month-long itinerary.

Many of the pilgrims who

have already registered for the trip assisted at a Mass celebrated last Saturday in the Church of the Holy Family, North Miami, by Msgr. Robert W. Schieben, chancellor.

Monsignor Schieben, who is also spiritual director of the pilgrimage, attended a breakfast held after the Mass at the Americana Hotel, Miami Beach. Monsignor Schieben welcomed members of the group and commented on some of the spiritual highlights of the tour.

A brief talk was also delivered by Mrs. Therese Beckman, representative of the Monroe Travel Service, who is helping to organize the tour. Persons interested should call FRanklin 9-4651.

Bishop, Serrans To Leave For Dallas Convention

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and members of the Miami and Palm Beach Serra Clubs will attend the 18th annual convention of Serra International June 26-29 in Dallas, Tex.

Father James J. Walsh, chaplain of the Miami Serra Club and diocesan director of vocations, and Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, pastor, St. Edward's parish and Palm Beach Serra Club chaplain, also will be present for the meeting expected to attract more than 1,700 members of the organization.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, heads the list of archbishops, bishops and priests who will attend the sessions with delegates from six foreign countries and 43 states.

Dr. Edward J. Lauth, Miami Serra president and Joseph Fitzgerald, District Governor, will participate in the Governors' Conference which precedes the convention opening.

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By Doris R. Peters

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Dear Doris:

Do you think it's wise for a high school boy to take a summer job at a resort? The resort doesn't allow liquor on the premises and the people who operate it are good Catholics.

Jim

Dear Jim:

Thousands of young people work in resorts every summer. Our National Parks depend on responsible young men and women to staff many of their facilities. Many students finance all or part of their education this way.

Summer resort jobs offer many advantages other than financial. You get fresh air, exercise and a wide choice of recreational opportunities. However, since you are of high school age your parents may want to investigate fully any job of this nature. If the resort is within reasonable distance of your home your dad could drive you to the interview. This may help both of you reach a decision.

Jim, it's not so much the resort nor the people who operate it, but how you conduct yourself on the job that really counts.

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Dear Doris:

I'm a high school senior. I've been invited to the most important dance of the year at a local Catholic college. The young man I'm going with has informed me that we won't get home until three or four a.m. because we are going out with some of his friends after the dance. I'm perplexed as to what I should tell him. It really isn't a problem of his taking me to a questionable place for neither of us drink. I'm just wondering if it's proper to stay out that late?

Barbara

Dear Barbara:

Three a.m. is certainly late! Some of the Catholic schools in the city from which your letter originates have Mass immediately after their dances.

It's all the custom in some communities to go to a favorite restaurant for something to eat.

Your date may be planning both. But find out. Inquire about his plans and then discuss them with your parents. It's up to your parents to determine the time for you to be home, not your date. Since this is a special occasion they may give you permission to remain

out until three or four a.m. but they may have good reasons for refusing. Whatever their decision get home at the time you promise.

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Dear Doris:

I'm 15-years-old and a sophomore in high school. My problem is that my mother doesn't think I'm old enough to go on a date by myself. If I go with my sister who is 18 I can stay out until she comes home at 11 o'clock. My mother thinks my older sister is smarter in everything and she doesn't give me a chance to prove myself capable of going on a date by myself.

My mother is good to me and she isn't too strict but she thinks I'm still a baby. Can you please give me some advice in this situation?

Patricia

Dear Patricia:

Your mother knows you're not a baby. She also knows you're not yet an adult.

The years between 15 and 18 are important and filled with learning experiences; particularly social learning. Learning how to get along with girls and boys; how to understand them and ourselves. Learning how to be an adult. Your sister is "smarter," as you say, in social ways. She has learned a lot between 15 and 18. And so will you — just be patient.

Your mother seems pretty lenient to me. Fifteen is considered a little young to start regular dating. It's generally the time the girls who are interested start group dating. If your mother allows you to go with your sister it means she trusts both of you. Return that trust by respecting her judgment. Prove you're not a baby and on your way towards becoming an adult by obeying her decisions gracefully.

And thank God for your big sister, you're lucky to have her.

Doris Revere Peters answers letters through her column, not by mail. Young readers are invited to write to her in care of The Voice, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Fla.

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"THE STUDENT PRINCE" and the waitress, portrayed by John Ireland and Martha Schwandt, are shown during rehearsals of the show, which will be presented tonight (Friday) and Saturday at 8:15 p.m., at Miami Edison High Auditorium. The production is being staged by nine CYOs of the diocese.

Visitors Day Is Scheduled At Camp Matecumbe July 3

Visitors Day at Camp Matecumbe, diocesan youth camp located in South Dade County, will be observed on Sunday, July 3, from noon until 4 p.m.

Parents of campers and prospective campers have been invited by Father Claude E. Brubaker, director, to visit the Log Cabin Ranch during these hours

and view the field and track events which are planned.

According to Father Brubaker some vacancies are still available for the boarding sessions for both boys and girls. The present session began Sunday, June 19 for boys and will continue until Friday, July 29.

Camping sessions for girls between the ages of 7 and 14 will open on July 31 and conclude Aug. 19. Applications should be addressed to Father Brubaker at Camp Matecumbe, R.R. No. 2, Box 1372, Miami 56, or by telephoning CEDAR 5-9251.

Present Day Martyrs

CAGLIARI, Italy (NC) — Martyrdom is still a daily occurrence in the life of the Church, Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani stated. "Persecutions have been renewed today in many countries of Europe, many have preferred death rather than betray the principles of the Gospel."

Sacred Heart TV Programs Sunday

The Sacred Heart Series will highlight talks by two priests, Sunday, on Miami Channel 7, WCKT-TV, and Palm Beach Channel 5, WPTV.

Father Eugene P. Murphy, S.J., founder and director of the series, will emphasize the role of the Blessed Virgin in his talk, "Our Perfect Friend," on WCKT-TV, at 11 a.m.

Father William M. Driscoll, S.J., director of the Jesuit Seminary Guild, will discuss God's relation to happiness in his talk, "Life is Happiness," on WPTV, at 12:15 p.m.

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SPORTS

By JACK HOUGHTELING

While the diocese schools and parishes have curtailed their sports programs in recognition of the summer vacation period, the athletic program at Camp Matecumbe is really booming.

Led by Father Claude Brubaker, whose sports career includes former duties as athletic director at Archbishop Curley High and first principal and athletic organizer at Christopher Columbus High, and a staff of highly qualified major seminarians, the sports program is designed to keep every youngster busy from morning Mass to evening prayers.

In between these periods, the boys will run a sports calendar from swimming to tetherball on a well-organized, well-coached, around-the-clock schedule.

Center attraction is the spacious swimming pool where a three man staff provides complete instructions in the fundamentals of swimming, advanced swimming and diving. Don Ireland, of Fort Lauderdale is the swim director and is assisted by Gerry Lane of Hialeah and Phil Ryan of Miami Shores.

Each youngster receives one hour of instruction daily along with a one hour period of general swim.

Well up on the list of popular activities is riflery conducted by Joe Peters of Clewiston and Joe Due of Miami. Only air rifles are used but each camper receives thorough indoctrination in the proper mechanics and handling of the guns.

"We want each youngster to learn to respect the correct way to use the rifles," Father Brubaker explains.

Tom Engbers of Fort Lauderdale

dale is in charge of the camp's archery program. The archery instruction teaches the correct usage of the bow and arrow.

While these rank as the major sports activities the camp program also includes arts and crafts under the instruction of Michael Maloney of Miami, nature study by Bernard Genest of Miami Shores along with softball, volleyball, tetherball, badminton, horseshoes and boxing.

"There is so much enthusiasm for our softball league that Joe Peters announces the league standings, the batting averages and other statistics each morning at breakfast," Father added.

Over-all, the campers are divided into three groups depending upon ages, the Chiefs range from 11-13, the Warriors from 9-11 and the Papoose from 7-9. The campers are also divided into teams for sports competition.

Also maintained are individual competitive points. Each sport is figured in the competitive scoring to determine the over-all leader in each age group.

Father Brubaker is also very proud of his staff. "Every one of the boys has had at least two years of college at a major seminary and knows his sport thoroughly. They all have a keen interest in the campers and are doing a wonderful job."

Camp Matecumbe still has openings for its future weeks and any youngster who likes a 24-hour diet of sports will find the 150-acre plant a summer haven.

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Esperanza del Papa en la Unión Cristiana de Oriente y Occidente

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC).—Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII volvió a manifestar su esperanza en que retornen a la Iglesia los cristianos de Oriente.

El Soberano Pontífice invocó a los santos Gregorio Naciaceno y Juan Crisóstomo—grandes doctores de la Iglesia reconocidos por las cristiandades de Oriente y Occidente,—para que “intercedan por la vuelta de los cristianos orientales al seno de la Iglesia, una, santa, católica y apostólica”.

Su Santidad manifestó su anhelo de unidad durante las Vísperas pontificales celebradas en la basílica de San Pedro el Domingo de Pentecostés.

Al referirse a la posibilidad de reunión cristiana, exclamó:

“¡Qué maravilloso evento sería, y qué florecimiento de caridad humana y celestial habría de traer, la unión en el único rebaño de Cristo, Pastor Eterno, de los hermanos separados de Oriente y Occidente!

“Ello sería el fruto más precioso del venidero III Concilio Vaticano, para gloria del Señor de tierra y cielo, y para la exaltación y la plenitud universal del misterio de la comunión de los santos...”

El Papa habló ampliamente sobre el Concilio Ecuménico, cuya fase directamente preparatoria acaba de disponer, y dijo que la reunión de la magna asamblea en el Vaticano, será “el más conmovedor y solemne espectáculo ofrecido al mundo de los ángeles y de los hombres”.

Su Santidad subrayó, por otra parte, que los preparativos para el Concilio no interfieren el gobierno normal de la Iglesia, confiado a las Sagradas Congregaciones.

El Soberano Pontífice habló en seguida sobre “los dos conceptos de la vida humana, la individual del hombre

y la del hombre en la sociedad; la vida del espíritu y la vida del cuerpo; la vida eterna la temporal”.

Explicó que son vidas distintas, pero que no se excluyen, pues más bien debe ser compatibles. Por ello, cuando algunas veces se encuentran en oposición, corresponde a la Iglesia procurar unirlas de nuevo.

“Pero a la Iglesia —continuó— le importa sobre todo el espíritu. Si le preocupan las vicisitudes comunes es porque desea y puede de santificarla. Con ese fin exhorta al cristiano para que permanezca alerta frente a cuanto pueda apartarle de lo más trascendental y elevado de —Dios, que es su principio y fin, de Cristo Salvador, y de cuanto El representa.

“Esto significa, queridos hermanos e hijos, que debemos prepararnos para el Concilio con elevación verdaderamente sobrenatural, de acuerdo con el espíritu de la Santa Iglesia, guardándonos de confundir lo sagrado con lo temporal; las intenciones de orden espiritual y religioso con los afanes humanos, dirigidos al logro en este mundo de riquezas, comodidades y honores.

“Otra forma de cooperación, es la de seguir el Concilio mediante el estudio a fondo de los principios doctrinales y del acervo cultural y religioso, fundamento del saber y del criterio exacto para las mentes sanas e integras”.

El Papa dijo entonces que la meta del concilio ecuménico es la misma que la que tienen marcada todos los seres humanos, las familias, la sociedad y las naciones: el triunfo de Jesucristo, Dios y Rendidor nuestro.

Su Santidad recordó lo dicho por San Pablo a los efesios — “Andando en la verdad, crezcamos por la cari-

dad en todos sentidos para ser como El, que es la cabeza, Cristo” (Efesios 4:15),— y dijo que las palabras del Apóstol de los gentiles merecen ser colocadas en las puertas del concilio ecuménico.

El Padre Santo exaltó, fi-

nalmente el significado de la fiesta cristiana de Pentecostés, que conmemora el descenso del Espíritu Santo sobre la Virgen, los Apóstoles y cuantos se hallaban reunidos en el Cenáculo, precisamente en el día de la festividad hebrea.

Prueba de que el Espíritu Santo nos sigue asistiendo —concluyó el Soberano Pontífice— son las maravillas de heroísmo y gracia que obra allí donde la Iglesia sufre más y el movimiento constante de retorno a Roma “como centro de la unidad religiosa”.

En España

Celebrese II Semana Nacional de la Parroquia

MADRID. Junio.—(NC).—“La II Semana Nacional de la Parroquia supuso una nueva etapa en la unificación y vivificación de criterios pastorales”, escribe en Ecclesia su director Pbro. Antonio Montero.

A la Semana, celebrada en Sevilla, asistieron diez obispos y un millar de sacerdotes y seglares.

El director del órgano de la Acción Católica Española añade en su crónica de la asamblea que fue “interesantísima la experiencia inicial que supuso la participación seglar, tan prometedora para otros congresos similares”, y que puede afirmarse sin énfasis que lo de Sevilla en este año de 1960 “pasa a figurar en la historia apostólica de España”.

“Como bien dijo en la sesión de clausura el nuncio de Su Santidad, Mons. Hildebrando Antoniutti, tras abogar insistente por la reducción de las grandes parroquias, ‘la religión no es sólo una liturgia, es un campo de actividades en el cual el Evangelio debe tener las más amplias y fecundas aplicaciones’”.

Son precisamente las situaciones nuevas de la complejísima vida moderna —comenta de seguido el Padre Montero—, “las que más reclaman dichas aplicaciones como tarea mancomunada del párroco y su estado mayor seglar”.

En nombre de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII, su Secretario de Estado, cardenal

Domenico Tardini, dirigió un mensaje a la Semana subrayando como problema urgente y vital la renovación de la Parroquia ante las nuevas formas de vida.

El Padre Montero dice que se buscó intencionadamente un “descendimiento obligatorio a la realidad religiosa y social de la España presente, tal cual se dibuja en el marco parroquial de la aldea o de la gran ciudad, y según el sentir de los estamentos seglares adictos al sacerdote”.

Siempre a salvo un respeto sumamente afectuoso —añade— seglares y sacerdotes tuvieron ocasión de exponer ante la concurrencia, prelados incluidos, su sincero parecer sobre los problemas pastorales. Buen camino, pues, estas asambleas para “dar cauce a una intercomunicación de problemas con la Sagrada Jerarquía, cerrando el paso a todo espíritu de corrillo que insinúa a la espalda lo que sería bien recibido frente a frente”.

El director de Ecclesia dice también que la Semana se pronunció en sentido contrario a la promoción de parroquias homogéneas con destino exclusivo a una clase social o una profesión determinada.

La misión más peculiar de la parroquia es cabalmente unificar la grey cristiana, siendo casa común para empresarios y obreros, hombres de cultura y gentes sencillas.

Como cosa nueva de la acción parroquial señala el Padre Montero la ponencia sobre “Penetración en los ambientes desplazados”.

Por desplazados entendió el oponente a los hombres y mujeres que están en la sociedad y están de algún modo en la parroquia, sin encarjar en los servicios religiosos o sociales en razón de su situación personal.

Tales son —la lista puede alargarse mucho más— los turistas, viajeros, inmigrantes, soldados, sirvientes, profesionales del transporte o del trabajo nocturno, gitanos, extranjeros, presos, creyentes de otras religiones, y todos los componentes del submundo del hampa y la prostitución.

Se reconoció que la parroquia resulta muchas veces incapaz de resolver por sí sola las situaciones humanas y espirituales que llevan consigo esos desplazamientos tan diferentes entre sí, aunque, de todas formas, resulta de acuciante urgencia la promoción de Secretariados parroquiales que investiguen amosamente sobre las personas y condiciones de los desplazados, para ponerlos en contacto con las instituciones civiles y religiosas que pueden contribuir a su inserción en la sociedad normal.

Durante la asamblea se publicó para los semanistas un diario titulado “Parroquia”, cuyos números recogieron puntualmente el comité de las sesiones.

La Semana —concluye el Padre Montero—, brindó a cléricos y seglares la oportunidad de encontrarse ante una mesa, o paseando juntos, “para dialogar mano a mano sobre los temas más vivos del momento religioso español.”

Desmiente Mons. Díaz

LA HABANA.—(NC).—El administrador apostólico de la arquidiócesis de La Habana desmintió que haya sido llamado a Roma para informar en el Vaticano sobre la situación de Cuba.

Mons. Evolio Díaz y Cía negó una noticia en ese sentido publicada primero por el Miami News, de Miami, Florida y luego por otros periódicos norteamericanos.

Según parece la noticia desmentida tenía como base supuestos informes que se dice enviaron a la Santa Sede el nuncio apostólico en Cuba, Mon Luigi Centoz.

El nuncio ha desmentido también las informaciones de que el Vaticano convocó a Mons. Evelio Díaz para celebrar consultas.

Carlos Siri Subdirector de la NCWC

WASHINGTON, (NC).—Don Carlos A. Siri, fundador de NOTICIAS CATÓLICAS, ha sido nombrado subdirector de la Oficina para Latinoamérica de la National Catholic Welfare Conference.

El señor Siri tomará posesión de su nuevo puesto el 1 de septiembre. Reside ahora en San Salvador, su ciudad natal, donde es funcionario del ministerio salvadoreño de Relaciones Exteriores, a cargo de la Sección de Estudios Internacionales.

Carlos Siri, de 55 años de edad, cursó los primeros estudios en San Salvador y los de enseñanza media y superior en Estados Unidos, España e Italia.

En Centroamérica fue líder de la Acción Católica y uno de los fundadores del seminario católico Criterio.

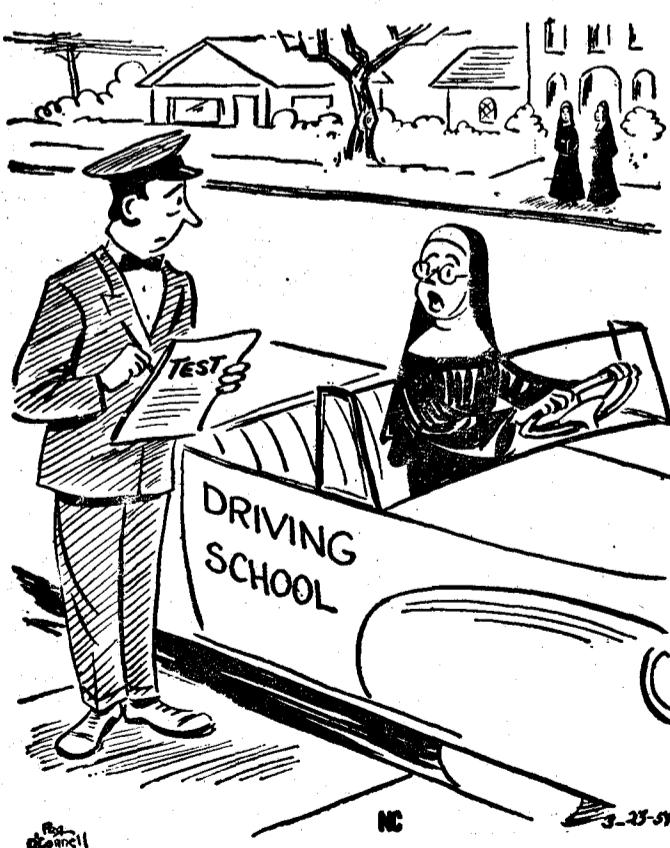
En el año 1937 marchó a Roma estableció un servicio de prensa para Latinoamérica y trabajó en la redacción de Radio Vaticano. Regresó a su patria al estallar la II Guerra Mundial y en 1941 fue designado para dirigir en Washington NOTICIAS CATÓLICAS, como edición del NCWC News Service para los países de habla española y portuguesa.

Pío XII le nombró en 1950 Caballero de San Gregorio Magno, cuando el señor Siri era primer secretario y consejero de la embajada de El Salvador en Washington. Había dirigido NOTICIAS CATÓLICAS desde 1941 a 1945.

COPENHAGUE, junio 1, (NC).—Para los días 1 al 20 de septiembre se anuncia aquí un Congreso Europeo de Apostolado Seglar, al que se esperan concurren delegados de 20 países europeos. Será en su clase el primero de carácter regional entre los organizados por el Comité Permanente para los Congresos Internacionales de Apostolado Seglar, que tiene su sede en Roma.

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NUESTRA PARROQUIA



“Y ahora... NO ESPERE MILAGROS!”

Noticias Varias

PARÍS, junio (NC).—La Academia Francesa eligió como miembro de la misma al crítico literario católico y ex director de La Revue Universelle, Henri Massis, de 73 años de edad, quien ocupará el puesto de académico dejado vacante por el cardenal Jorge Grete, Obispo de Le Mans, fallecido en mayo de 1959. Massis recibió en 1928 el Gran Premio de Literatura otorgado por la Academia.

TRISTE, ITALIA, Junio.—(NC).—Radio Belgrado dijo que el ministro del interior del gobierno comunista yugoslavo informó a un comité legislativo sobre las “actividades subversivas” realizadas en Yugoslavia por gentes que trataron de inducir a “sacerdotes y seminaristas” para que enemistaran entre si a los grupos nacionales de ese país. La radio añadió que durante 1959 entraron ilegalmente en Yugoslavia más de 4,000 personas y que 3,459 fueron convictas de “hostilidad contra el estado”.

MADRID. Junio.—(NC).—El cardenal Gaetano Cicognani, quien fuera durante muchos años nuncio apostólico de España, ha sido designado por Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII para que le represente en la consagración de la basílica de la Santa Cruz del Valle de los Caídos. Todavía no se ha señalado fecha para la consagración del templo, construido en memoria de los españoles muertos en la guerra civil de 1936 a 1939.

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, Junio.—(NC).—La Sagrada Congregación de Ritos avanzó las causas para la canonización de la religiosa italiana Bertilla Goscaldin y la beatificación del lego benedictino suizo Meinrad Eugster. Bertilla nació en Brendola, Italia, en 1888 y murió en 1919; fue beatificada por Pío XII en 1952. El Hermano Meinrad nació en 1848, ingresó en la abadía benedictina de Einsiedeln, Suiza, en 1872, y falleció en 1925.

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Por el Rev. Padre Ibarra

Matrimonio

Una tristísima y lamentable ignorancia acerca de la naturaleza y propiedades del matrimonio se adueña de los espíritus.

Es increíble hasta qué punto aún entre católicos se desconoce lo que es el matrimonio.

Y no es solamente que se hable, se comente o se discuta la severidad de las leyes que rigen el matrimonio en la Iglesia Católica. Es que sencillamente se desconoce lo que es el matrimonio.

Fijense ustedes en los numerosos estantes de publicaciones católicas a la puerta de las iglesias. Entre los folletos y revistas que ustedes pueden ojear y curiosear, predominan los dedicados al matrimonio, y a todo cuanto con él se relaciona. No obstante poquísimas personas tienen una clara idea de lo que es el matrimonio tal cual ha sido establecido y ordenado por Dios Nuestro Señor.

Vamos a dedicar unos días al tema del matrimonio que es tan importante y tan mal entendido.

Qué es el Matrimonio

El matrimonio, desde un punto de vista natural es esencialmente un contrato.

El contrato es entre dos, marido y mujer, y en virtud del mismo se dan el derecho, y toman la obligación, de tenerse el uno al otro por esposo y esposa mientras vivan.

Este contrato matrimonial se diferencia de los otros, en que otros contratos son acerca de cosas, que no son las mismas personas, y sobre los cuales tienen un perfecto y estricto derecho. Pero nadie tiene semejante derecho sobre su propio cuerpo. Cada persona tiene derecho a usar de su cuerpo solamente en orden a cumplir la misión que la naturaleza le ha asignado.

La misión o funciones del cuerpo que están relacionados con la procreación de los hijos pertenecen esencialmente al estado del matrimonio; y no están ordenados principalmente al provecho de las dos partes que forman el matrimonio.

Naturaleza del Matrimonio

Este contrato matrimonial, cuando se hace válidamente, pone a las dos partes contrayentes en estado de matrimonio.

Pero como el estado de matrimonio es de vital importancia para el bien común de la humanidad, tal como Dios la ha organizado, el contrato matrimonial no puede deshacerse o romperse, como la mayoría de los otros contratos, por el mutuo consentimiento de las dos partes.

Mas aún, puesto que el matrimonio lleva consigo una relación entre los esposos, que es otorgada por la misma naturaleza, es decir por Dios, el matrimonio no puede disolverse por el poder del Estado. Por tanto un decreto de divorcio dado por el Estado, es decir por la ley civil, no tiene efecto. A pesar, y por encima del decreto de divorcio, las dos partes permanecen marido y mujer hasta la muerte de uno de los dos.

Pero, y esto es muy importante, la indisolubilidad del matrimonio no es el resultado del contrato hecho por las dos partes, sino que esta indisolubilidad, que el matrimonio sea para siempre, es consecuencia de la naturaleza misma del matrimonio tal como Dios lo ha establecido, porque El así lo ha querido.

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Radiomensaje de Su Santidad El Papa al Pueblo Colombiano

BOGOTÁ —(NC)— Radio Sutatenza es honra de la Iglesia y gloria de Colombia, afirmó Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII en su primer mensaje al pueblo colombiano.

La alocución del Soberano Pontífice, en español, fue transmitida en cadena por las emisoras de Acción Cultural Popular y por otras de Colombia.

El Papa habló a los colombianos con motivo de la inauguración de la nueva planta eléctrica de Radio Sutatenza, iniciadora de las Escuelas Radiofónicas, y de las nuevas y potentes emisoras con que cuenta ésta Obra de Acción Cultural Popular.

La instalación de las nuevas emisoras —de 50 y 10

kilovatios— fue acordada en la II Asamblea General de ACP, celebrada en Bogotá en agosto de 1957.

Acción Cultural Popular, mantiene las Escuelas Radiofónicas, promueve la formación de dirigentes seglares y edita un semanario, El Campesino, además de catecismos y obras le divulgación agrícola y cultural; la tirada total de los libros y folletos suma a varios miles de ejemplares. El director de ACP es Mons. José Joaquín Salcedo.

Ahora, con las nuevas emisoras, las Escuelas Radiofónicas iniciarán en breve un curso adelantado para los alumnos adultos campesinos que siguieron por dos o más años el primer curso de alfabetiza-

ción y educación fundamental.

Sigue el mensaje del Papa al pueblo colombiano.

Amadísimos Hijos de Colombia:

Hace siete años Nuestro Predecesor, de feliz memoria, inaugura con palabras de felicitación la nueva Estación de Radio Sutatenza. A Nos en este día Nos cabe la satisfacción de enviar un cordial saludo a todo el amadísimo pueblo colombiano, a través del nuevo y poderoso transmisor que viene a potenciar la labor —ya cargada de frutos— de las Escuelas Radiofónicas.

A beneficio de una parroquia "Acción Cultural Popular" empezó su actividad en favor de la instrucción religiosa y de la formación espe-

cífica, profesional y humana, de los campesinos. Y en este año las parroquias que han adoptado sus escuelas se acercan ya al millar, y son casi un millón los alumnos o personas que reciben su beneficiosa influencia. ¡Qué de bienes ha procurado la iniciativa de un celoso sacerdote al servicio del pueblo!

LA VERDAD RELIGIOSA

"Cuantos han sido maestros de multitudes en el bien—dice el Espíritu Santo— resplandecerán por siempre como estrellas en el firmamento" (Dan. 12:3). Tened la firme convicción de que para conseguir hombres laboriosos y honestos, útiles a la familia y a la sociedad, no hay otro camino ni otro método más seguro que el de hacerlos, sobre todo fieles adoradores de Dios. Base de auténtico progreso es la verdad religiosa que sublima toda cultura humana.

La iglesia, además, que busca la perfección del hombre en todos sus aspectos, ha sido la gran educadora de todos los tiempos; conservó la cultura antigua en sus monasterios y cenobios; en la edad media atendió a la enseñanza en todos sus grados; en la era moderna abrió las primeras escuelas públicas, y a las tierras de misión va con el Evangelio, con las artes y las ciencias. Por ésto, ella que, hoy como ayer, funda universidades en el nuevo mundo, en el momento actual tampoco quiere ni puede quedar ausente de la propaganda de la verdad entre el pueblo y de la promoción de las gentes menos formadas.

HONRA DE LA IGLESIA

Radio Sutatenza es buena prueba de ésto, es honra de la Iglesia y gloria de Colombia; realiza un verdadero apostolado y rinde un nobilísimo servicio a la patria; servicio en favor de los humildes que nos place en esta ocasión relevar y que Pastores de almas piensan adaptar incluso a otros países.

La evolución rápida de la sociedad moderna supone el cumplimiento de no fáciles deberes para los cuales el hombre no se ha de considerar preparado si le falta una instrucción básica y una educación suficiente. Sin éstas no podrá el ciudadano afrontar las responsabilidades que la participación en la vida familiar, social y política le impone.

Bien empleadas serán, pues, amados campesinos de Colombia, las horas libres del cultivo de vuestros campos que dediquéis a la escuela. Serán horas preciosas en que, sin separaros del hogar, podréis proveer a la elevación de vuestro espíritu satisfaciendo al mismo tiempo las aspiraciones de belleza y bondad que toda alma alimenta y valorizado además las riquezas de un patrimonio nacional de secular sabiduría y de fe arraigada.

SEMILLA FECUNDA

Que Radio Sutatenza sea instrumento para que "todos alaben el nombre del Señor, porque sólo su nombre es sublime, su gloria sobrepasa la tierra y el cielo" (Sal. 148:13). Y que el nuevo transmisor sea a su vez portador del mensaje del Altísimo que "manda sus órdenes a la tierra y cuya palabra corre veloz" (Sal. 147:15): mensaje de paz y de amor, de justicia y de perdón, de verdad y de luz.



El padre Wolfgang, Secretario General de Caridades en Chile, aparece arriba verificando un embarque de medicinas, ropa, y suministros de emergencia, que arribaron por Pan American Grace Airways, en avión de carga, al aeropuerto de Santiago de Chile. Esta línea aérea ha transportado más de 50 toneladas de suministros, completamente gratis, a Chile, desde el principio de los temblores, y también ha enviado otros aviones para distribuir suministros en las áreas afectadas, y para evacuar víctimas del desastre. Estos suministros son parte de las muchas toneladas de suministros recaudadas por los católicos norteamericanos a través de la Conferencia Nacional Católica de Ayuda. — (Foto N. C.)

En Vísperas de Celebrarse el VI Congreso Mundial de la Prensa Católica

MADRID, (NC)—Más de doscientos periodistas de 25 naciones en cuatro continentes se preparan a asistir al Congreso Mundial de la Prensa Católica, que se efectúa en Santander a principios de julio.

Entre las delegaciones hay nueve países americanos. Viene además periodistas de sitios tan lejanos como Formosa, Vietnam y la nueva República del Congo.

Después de España, la delegación más numerosa está formada por los alemanes, con un total de 34. De Francia vienen 26, y hay 60 españoles registrados.

La diversidad de las naciones que se concentran en Santander, uno de los más pintorescos sitios de veraneo en España, da testimonio del tema central de sus deliberaciones: "La prensa católica, lanza de unión entre los pueblos".

Antonio González, presidente del comité organizador de España, reitera en declara-

ciones a NC que el congreso tiene una responsabilidad especial derivada del próximo Concilio Ecuménico.

"Debemos encontrar los métodos y las normas que estimulen directamente a los periodistas católicos a hacerle ambiente efectivo al Concilio en todo el mundo", expresa el periodista, director de La Gaceta del Norte en Bilbao.

Este es el sexto de los congresos mundiales. En los últimos diez años la Unión Internacional de Prensa Católica, con sede en París, ha patrocinado los congresos de Roma en 1950, París en 1954 y Viena en 1957. El de Santander comienza el 16 y termina el 10 de julio.

Las naciones americanas que envían delegaciones son: Argentina, Bolivia, Canadá, Colombia, Ecuador, Estados Unidos, México, Perú, Paraguay y Venezuela, con 30 delegaciones en total.

Además de las principales naciones europeas (con excepción de los países bajo la

dominación soviética), participan también Filipinas, India, Marruecos y el Senegal.

Don Antonio González observa que "la unificación del mundo no es solamente un hecho forzado por las modernas técnicas, sino que proviene de una conciencia de la unidad del género humano."

Nadie como los católicos, por su fe unitaria y universal, pueden colaborar a este unión entre los pueblos, agregó.

"Deben, por encima de todo, sentirse llamados a superar los estrechos particularismos nacionales que a veces afectan, y a buscar una verdadera inteligencia fraternal entre los pueblos".

Mucho esperamos, concluyó el dirigente católico español, de las naciones más avanzadas en la prensa católica, para que ayuden a aquéllas cuyos órganos católicos de opinión todavía no se han desarrollado suficientemente, como en tierras de misión o en países pobres.

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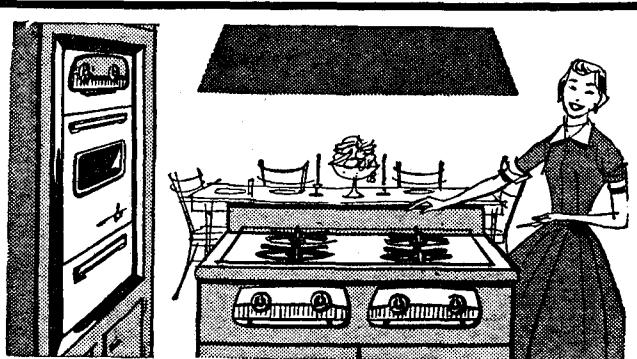
- June 26 — Third Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Sacred Heart.
- June 27 — Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday (without Gloria and Credo), common preface.
- June 28 — St. Irenaeus, Bishop and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer vigil of SS. Peter and Paul, St. Paul, common preface. Second Mass allowed of the vigil of St. Peter and Paul, second prayer of St. Irenaeus, common preface.
- June 29 — St. Peter and St. Paul, Apostles. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Apostles.
- June 30 — Commemoration of

St. Paul, Apostle. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Peter, Apostle, preface of the Apostles.

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

July 2 — Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Processus and St. Martinianus, Martyrs, Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

July 3 — Fourth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. Leo II, Pope and Confessor, Credo, preface of the Trinity.



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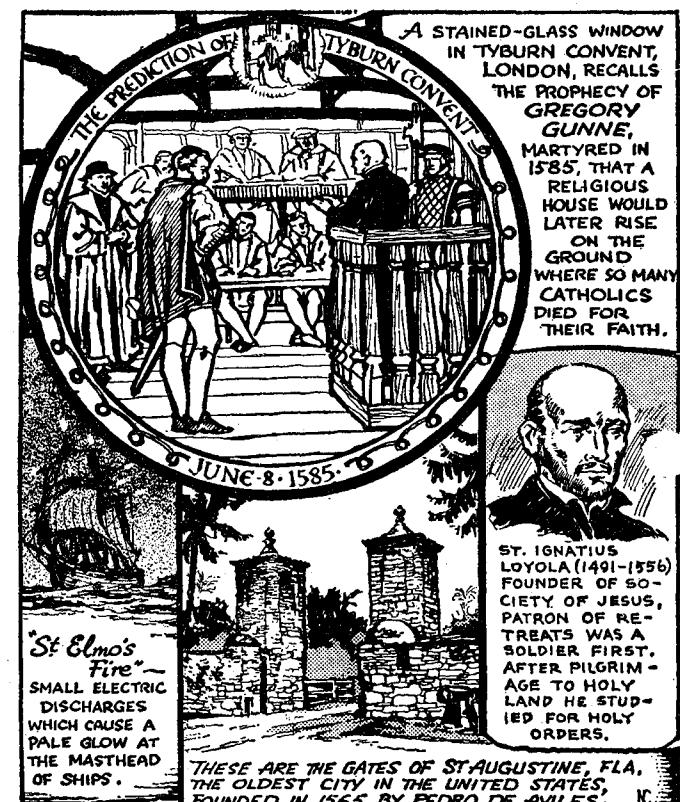
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Saints of the Week

Sunday, June 26

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

Generally this date is the feast of SS. John and Paul, Martyrs. According to tradition, they were brothers and officials in the household of Constantia, daughter of Emperor Constantine. They were put to death about 362 under Julian the Apostate when they refused to worship pagan idols. It also is said that their martyrdom led to the conversion of Terentianus, the judge who passed sentence on them.

Monday, June 27

ST. CRESCENS, Bishop-Martyr. He lived in the first century, was a disciple of St. Paul, and was mentioned by St. Paul in his writings. Tradition relates that he founded the See of Metz in Germany. The Roman Martyrology holds that he was martyred under Trajan about 100.

Tuesday, June 28

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

Wednesday, June 29

SS. PETER AND PAUL, Apostles-Martyrs. This feast commemorates the martyrdom of the great Apostles. St. Peter,

the first Pope, was crucified with his head downward near the Triumphal Way at the order of Emperor Nero. On the same day, also under order of Nero, St. Paul, who earlier was one of the greatest persecutors of Christians only to be miraculously converted, was put to death by the sword on the Ostian way.

Thursday, June 30
FEAST OF THE COMMEMORATION OF ST. PAUL, Apostle.

Friday, July 1

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

Saturday, July 2
VISITATION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN. This feast was established by Pope Urban VI and extended to the Universal Church in the 14th century by Pope Boniface IX in memory of the visit of the Blessed Virgin to her cousin, St. Elizabeth.



NC Photo
ST. ANTHONY of Padua in sculpture was exhibited at the Religious Arts Festival held recently in Washington, D.C. St. Anthony (1195 - 1231) was a preacher and worker of miracles. He was named a Doctor of the Church by Pope Pius XII.

LEGION OF DECENTY FILM RATINGS

A I—FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Across the Bridge
Adventures of Huckleberry Finn
Allan Jesse James
Battle Flame
Battle of Coral Sea
Beast of Budapest
Behind the Great Wall
Ben Hur
Big Beat
Big Fisherman
Big Jeeter
Big Night
Black Orchid
Blood & Steel
Boy And The Pirates
Buchanan Rides Alone
Cast A Long Shadow
Conspiracy of Hearts
Cossacks
Crash Landing
Dan They Lobbed
Dance England
Dinosaurs
Dog of Flanders
Dog's Best Friend
Embezzled Heaven
Enemy from Space
Escape from Terror
In the Night
Frontier
Flame Over India
From the Earth to the Moon
Gallant Hours
Gift of Love
Great Day
Handle With Care
Heaven On Earth

Hey Boy, Hey Girl
Hell's 5 Hours
Hound Dog Man
I'll Give My Life
In Between Age
In Wake of Stranger
Invisible Boy
Invisible Invaders
It Happened To Jane
Jacqueline
John Paul Jones
Juke Box Rhythm
Kidnapped
Killers of Kilimanjaro
Last Angry Man
Last Voyage
Let's Rock
Liber
Lourdes and Its Miracles
Masters of Congo
Man On A String
Miracle of the Hills
Mountains Roared
My Dog, Buddy
My Uncle
Nine Lives
Noose of a Gunman
1,001 Arabian Nights
Oklahoma Territory
Operation Amsterdam
Paris Holiday
Persuader
Peacemaker The
Pollyanna
Power Among Men
Private's Affair
Raymie
Ride Out for Revenge

Sad Horse
Saga of Hemp Brown
Sailor Economy
Sink The Bismarck
Slaves of Carthage
Snow Fire
Snow Queen
Son of Robin Hood
Song of Sister Mary
Space Children
Spy in Love
Spy, Look and Laugh
Story of Ruth
Submarine Seahawk
Swan Lake
13 Fighting Men
13 Ghosts
39 Steps
Thunder on the Mountain
Three Came To Kill
Timbuktu
Toby Tyler
Toughest Man Alive
Twelve Hours To Kill
Twins To The Moon
Underworld
Unearthly
Unvanquished
Up In Smoke
Warrior & Slave Girl
Watrus
Westbound
Wild Wilderness
Wild Heritage
Windjammer
World Was His Jury
World Without End
Would-Be-Gentleman
Wreck of Mary Deare
Wrong Man
Young Land

A II—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

Alligator People
Amazing Colossal Man
Angry Red Planet
Appointment With a Shadow
At The Sea Rages
Atomic Submarine
Awakening Bat
Babette Goes To War
Battle of The Sexes
Because They're Young
Black Tide
Born To Be Loved
But Not For Me
Catastrophe
Christ in Bronze
City After Midnight
City of Fear
Crawling Eye
Crazy For Love
Curse of the Demon
Curse of the Faceless
Curse
Curse of the Undead
Dangerous Youth
Date With Disaster
Day of Fury
Don Quixote
Enemy General
Face of a Fugitive
Farmakers
First Man Into Space
Flame Barrier
Floods of Fear
Flying Fontaines
Four Ways Out
Four-O-Seven
From Hell It Came
Gazebo
Giant Behemoth
Giant of Marathon
Gunsmoke in Tucson
Hangman

Hannibal
Hell Bent For Leather
Hit And Run
Hole In The Head
Holiday For Lovers
Hot Rod Rumble
House of the Seven Hawks
House On Haunted Hill
Johnny Trouble
Journey To Freedom
Joy Ride
Kill Her Gently
Kings Go North
Killers On The Wall
Last Train
From Gun Hill
Lineup
Living Idol
Man In The Net
Man Who Died Twice
Miracle
Mountain Road
Mummy
Nature Girl & The Slaver
No Place To Hide
No Where To Go
Once Upon A Horse
Otello
Over-Exposed
Party Crashers
Passport To Treason
Paths Of Glory
Pay or Die
Pier 5 Havana
Please Don't Eat Dishes
Poor And Bess
Price of Fear
Prisoner Of The Volga
Rabbit Trap
Rebel In Town
Saddle The Wind

Say One For Me
Scaregoat
Scent Of Mystery
Screaming Skull
Shadow Of Fear
She Walks With The Devil
Sheriff Of Fractured Jaw
Sinner
So Lovely—So Deadly
Song Without End
Step Down To Terror
Stranger At My Door
Stranger In My Arms
Surrender Hell
Tamango
Teenage Bad Girl
Teenage Caveman
Teenager From Outer Space
Ten Seconds To Hell
Thunder In The Sun
Trapped in Tangiers
Trial of Sgt. Rutledge
Unforgiven
Vampire
Viking Women And The Sea
Visions Of Bigamists
Visit to a Small Planet
Wake Me When It's Over
Walk Like A Dragon
War Of The Satellites
When Hell Broke Loose
The Innocent Wink Of An Eye
Woman Eater
Woman Obsessed
Young And Dangerous
Young Don't Cry

A III—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE

Adultress
All Fine Young Cannibals
Another Time, Another Place
Apartment
Ask Any Girl
Back To The Wall
Best Of Everything
Big Operator
Black Orpheus
Blue Denim
Bonjour Tristesse
Career
Cash McCall
Car On Hot Tin Roof
Caravan Meeting
Compulsion
Cover Girl Killer
Crimson Kimono
Crowded Sky
Day of the Outlaw
Defiant Ones
Desire Under the Elms
Drama of a High School Bride
Four Fast Guns
400 Blows
Gidget
Going Steady
Goliath and the Barbarians

Gun Runners
He Who Must Die
Hell's Highway
Heller In Pink Tights
High Cost of Loving
Home From The Hill
House of Intrigue
I'd Rather Be
Iku
I'm All Right Jack
Imitation of Life
In Love and War
Jay Hawkers
Jonas
Keyway
Key Witness
Lonely Hearts
Look Back in Anger
Magician
Man Who Understood Women
Mirror Has Two Faces
Muhammad Ali
Naked Earth
Notorious Mr. Monks
Odds Against 'T'mrow
Of Life and Love
Once More With Feeling
On The Beach
Operation Damnes

B—MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Attack of 50 Foot Woman
Back From the Dead
Back of Granite
Beloved Infidel
Black Whip
Blond in Bondage
Blood of Dracula
Bluebeard's Ten Honeymoons
Blue Angels
Blue Bloodless
Bramble Bush
Bride and the Beast
Bride Is Much Too Beautiful
Bucket of Blood
Dragstrip Girl
Dragstrip Riot
San-Cam
Legend of Horrors
Conquest of Space
Crack in the Mirror
Daddy-O
Devil's General
"Il Hairpin It Go Near the after
Legs of Fury
Eight Day of The Week
18 And Anxious
Electronic Monster
Female
Five Branded Women
Five Gates to Hell
Frankenstein's Daughter
Fruits of Summer
Fugitive Kind
Happy Anniversary
Head of A Tyrant
Headless Ghost
Expresso Bongo
Flesh Is Weak
Girl's Town
Heroes and Sinners
I Am Camera
Lady Chatterley's Lover
Love Is My Profession
Lovers

Hercules Unchained
High Hell
Horrors of the Black Museum
Hot Car Girl
House on the Waterfront
Indecentable Man
Inside The Mafia
It Started With a Kiss
I Was a Teenage Werewolf
Jack The Ripper
Juvenile Jungle
Killing The Kiss Them For Me
Land of Destiny
La Passionne
Law The Leech Woman
Lil' Abner
Live Fast, Die Young
Love Slaves of the Amazon
Loving You
Mambas Love
Man in the Shadow
Man of the West
Man on the Prowl
Middle of the Night
Missile to the Moon
Naked Africa
Naked Dawn
Naked Night
Naked Paradise
Nana
Never So Few
Nightmare
Night of the Quarter Moon
No Time to be Young CONDEMNED
Man'selle Pigalle
Mademoiselle Strip Tease
Mating Urge
Mitsouko
Promotional Summer
Pot Bowtie
Private Lives of Adam, Eve

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION**

Anatomy of Murder
Suddenly Last Summer

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** A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.

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HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Religious Films Cause Hollywood Tiff

BY WILLIAM H. MOORING

Conflicting plans to film two distinctly different stories about the Life of Christ — revealed in this column four weeks ago — have led to the following developments.

MGM, having guaranteed \$4.5 million of the production cost of Edward Bronston's "King of Kings," have been advised that the script now being shot in Madrid, with Jeffrey Hunter portraying Jesus, might arouse widespread resentment among Christian people everywhere.

Jack Vizard a Catholic, who is assistant to Jeffrey Shurlock, Hollywood Movie Code chief, flew to Madrid where he will suggest extensive script revisions to writer Philip Yordan and others. Yordan, it is claimed, freely adapted "King of Kings" from John Farrow's "Son of Man" which was originated from the Douay version of the Bible.

SCRIPT UNDER QUESTION

The "King of Kings" script now under question — as indicated in my earlier story — disregards or denies the Divinity of Christ and otherwise distorts biblical record so as to present Jesus as a mere man who is a sort of agitator or reformer, not a Savior.

Meanwhile producer-director George Stevens, set to film for 20th Century-Fox, the late Fulton Oursler's biblical dramatization, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," has suspended plans after more than three years preparation, under which this film was to be started soon in Rome and the Holy Land. The cost is budgeted at \$10 million.

Insisting that 20th Century-Fox still will produce "The Greatest Story," Spyros Skouras of 20th, protests MGM's interest in Bronston's "King of Kings," which he says is a violation of his company's prior arrangement to film the Life of Christ.

Theater 'Out of Bounds'

SANTA FE, N. Mex. (NC) — Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of Santa Fe has placed a theater out of bounds for New Mexico's Catholics until he gets "satisfactory assurance" it will cease showing "grossly indecent motion pictures."

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Skouras underscores his protest by tendering the resignation of 20th Century-Fox from the Motion Picture (Producers) Association of which MGM also is a member. Behind the scenes I perceive conflicting influences involving some persons identified with left-fronts and others who are interested in evolving a faithful story of Christ, as God and Man. At the proper time they shall be named.

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COMRADES DISPUTE

"Dog-eat-dog" competition between theatrical movies and TV not only continues, but spreads, with rival movie companies filming identical stories one against the other. Two screen-

plays about Our Lord and two (both made in Britain, although one was financed by 20th Century-Fox) on the life of Oscar Wilde, have spurred angry protests among film studio heads.

Now the Kirk Douglas company, which recently finished a \$12 million dollar film of Howard Fast's novel, "Spartacus," is confronted by Fast's plan to place a 90-minute TV play on the subject, for airing before the picture is released in October. Fast's decision may be due partly to recent differences with Douglas over the "Spartacus" script and screen credits.

Dalton Trumbo, with whose philosophy Fast was understood to be in complete sympathy, wrote most of the "Spartacus" script. The public, educated to the fact that a 90-minute teleplay can sometimes be more entertaining than a 2-hour

movie (instance "The Helen Morgan Story" which, with Polly Bergen via TV, proved better than the Ann Blyth movie), will not likely feel much concerned about a dispute between two comrades. The better show wins.

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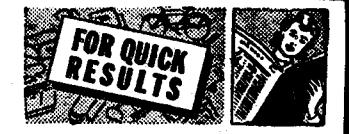
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The Pontiff said he hopes St. Gregory Nazianzen and St. John Chrysostom — recognized by Christians of both East and West as two of the greatest Doctors of the Church — will "intercede for the reunion of the Churches of the East to the embrace of the one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church."

Of the possibility of reunion, he declared:

"Oh what a marvelous event this would be and what a flowering of human and heavenly charity there would be in setting in motion the joining of the separated brothers of the East and West in the single flock of Christ, the eternal shepherd!"

Concerning the ecumenical council, the Pope said that there are four phases to it. He listed them as:

1. The initial antepreparatory and general — which have been completed;
2. The preparatory phase which the Pope revealed the previous day;
3. The holding of the general assembly — "the council in its most resplendent solemnity";
4. The promulgation of the acts of the council.

Pope Speaks In Spanish
But Is Only 'A Beginner'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII spoke in Spanish to a group of pilgrims following the canonization of St. John de Ribera.

He started the text in Italian: "Now be patient with me, I am a beginner in Spanish." But he read with good pronunciation and faltered only a few times. He ended with: "Now I have completed my first Spanish language examination."

The Pontiff apologized for having ruined a few words, and promised he would keep trying to speak Spanish better. Then he added, turning on himself in Italian: "Don't die, horse, the grass is growing."

FBI Chief Says Church
Helps Stop Delinquency

WASHINGTON (NC) — FBI director J. Edgar Hoover has told a congressional subcommittee that "youths who regularly attend Sunday school do not become involved in juvenile criminal violations."

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SGR. MATTHEW J. SMITH

Monsignor Smith, Register Papers' Founder, Dies

DENVER (NC) — Solemn Requiem Mass for Msgr. Matthew J.W. Smith, 69, who became a Catholic press legend during his lifetime, was offered in Immaculate Conception Cathedral here.

The editor-in-chief of the Register, national Catholic newspaper and its chain of papers, died here following an operation. His health had been impaired since an automobile accident in May, 1959.

Dignitaries of Church and State and a multitude of laity participated in final tributes to the priest-editor.

He founded the Register system of newspapers, which today has editions in 33 archdioceses and dioceses and was known to thousands through his "Listening In" column.

Miami Beach Knights Elect Michael Stanco

New officers were elected by the Knights of Columbus Miami Beach Council, 3270 at a meeting June 13.

Michael F. Stanco was elected grand knight; Frank Peterson, deputy grand knight; Edward Campbell, chancellor; Arthur O'Neill, recorder; John Aymonin, treasurer; Robert O'Brien, advocate; August Kluborg, warden, and Thomas Klepser and Joseph Barimo, guards.

Canada Province Votes Catholic School Aid

INNIPERG, Canada (NC) — An education commission of Manitoba has recommended that the province give financial aid to private schools in order to end a situation whereby Catholics and other religious groups must pay to support both their own schools and the public school system, without receiving any form of tax relief.

Manitoba and British Columbia are the only two of the 10 provinces in Canada which do not aid private schools. The report said financial aid to private schools would do no harm "to the public school system, to unity, or to religious toleration."

Deaths In The Diocese

Richard F. Morrissey

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. John Church for Richard F. Morrissey, 70, of 550 SW Fourth St., Hialeah.

He came here 10 years ago from Medford, Mass. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Myra Di Pesa and a grandson. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Combs Funeral Home.

James J. Halleck

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Gesu Church for James J. Halleck, 53, of 3101 NW 77th St.

He came here 15 years ago from New York. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Marie McNally. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

Edward V. Klepser

Mass of Requiem was offered in Holy Family Church for Edward V. Klepser 56, of 510 NE 124th St. He came here nine years ago from Chicago.

Surviving are his wife, Margarette, and two sons, including Thomas. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Walsh and Wood Funeral Home.

Charles F. Hughes

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Brendan Church for Charles F. Hughes, 62, of 10801 SW 36th St. He came here 14 years ago from Asbury Park, N.J.

Surviving are his wife, Mary and one daughter. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Combs Funeral Home.

Benigno Suarez

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Gesu Church for Benigno Suarez, 77, of 610 NW 33rd Ave. He came here five years ago from Havana.

Surviving are his wife, Estella, and a daughter, Mrs. Mercedes Greer. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Reed Funeral Home.

Mrs. Michaeline Smulski

FT. LAUDERDALE — Requiem Mass and burial were in Chicago for Mrs. Michaeline Smulski, 84, of 804 NE 16th Ter.

She came here seven years ago from Chicago.

Surviving are four daughters, including Mrs. Walter Solowski, and Sister M. Paulette; two sons, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Kalis Funeral Home.

Serra Mission Raised

CARMEL, Cal. (NC) — The old Spanish mission church where pioneer California missionary Father Junipero Serra is buried has been raised to the rank of basilica. The Old Mission of San Carlos is one of 21 missions founded in this section of the country by pioneer Spanish missionaries. Father Serra spent much of his missionary career working in this area.



Monsignor Nelan's Mother Dies In Youngstown, Ohio

Solemn Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Elizabeth G. Nelan, mother of Msgr. James F. Nelan, pastor, St. Mary Magdalen Church, Miami Beach, was sung in St. Charles Church, Youngstown, Ohio, on Monday.

Monsignor Nelan offered the Mass for his mother who died

Japan Artist Sees Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The celebrated Japanese painter Tsuguharu Fujita, who became a Catholic last October at the age of 73, has been received in audience by Pope John XXIII.

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