

5,000 Urged To Volunteer Four Hours For Our Faith

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"Four Hours — For Our Faith!"

That is the appeal which will be made next Sunday to every adult Catholic at every Mass in every Church and Mission in the Diocese of Miami.

It will be a call for volunteers — at least 5,000 of them — to play a vital part in the 1961 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign. They will be asked to spend four hours calling at the homes of their neighbors and friends on Sunday, Feb. 19, which has been designated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll as "Stay-at-Home Sunday."

On that day, the army of 5,000 or more men and women will make personal visits to the homes of the more than 70,000 Catholic families throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami. They will explain the purpose and the need of the Diocesan Development Fund in providing those essential facilities so necessary to enable the Diocese to keep pace with the swift growth of all South Florida.

The 1961 Development Fund Campaign will have for its objective the achievement of these three immediate goals:

- A permanent Dining Hall building with complete kitchen facilities for the young men studying for the diocesan priesthood at St. John Vianney Seminary.

- A new and adequate home for dependent children.

- A Diocesan Laymen's Retreat House.

For those who volunteer next Sunday, a series of training meetings will be held at convenient locations throughout the Diocese during the week of Feb. 6. They will be asked to attend only one meeting, at which time they will be instructed in the new methods of fund solicitation to be used for the first time this year.

There will be no solicitation of funds next Sunday. Priests will talk about the Diocesan Development Fund and ushers will distribute volunteer worker cards.



Voice Photo

RELIEF PROGRAM at Centro Hispano Catolico is aiding hundreds of Cuban refugees daily. Scenes like this are typical as Cuban Catholics seek food, clothing, jobs and medical services.

Destitute Refugees Growing, Seek Food, Clothes, Bedding

(Pictures, other stories Pages 10, 11)

As the number of Cuban refugees seeking aid at Centro Hispano Catolico continues to soar, it was reported this week that large numbers of them are now seeking asylum in Broward County.

According to the staff of the St. Vincent de Paul Store, located at 18 NW Seventh Ave., in Fort Lauderdale, needy Cuban families are becoming frequent callers at the salvage center operated for the benefit of poverty-stricken persons.

Many items of children's and adults' clothings have already been distributed, they said, as well as furniture for homes. Most have visited the store at the suggestion of Catholic friends in the area.

NUMBER NOT KNOWN

Although the number of refugees in Broward County is not known, estimates range as high as 10,000. Some 150 Cuban children are attending Broward schools and many, it has been reported, come from families nearly destitute.

Meanwhile at Centro Hispano Catolico increased nursery facilities have made possible the daytime care of some 60 boys and girls ranging in age from one to three years. All are the children of parents

who are already employed or seeking employment. They are brought to the Centro at 8 a.m. and in many cases remain there until 5 p.m. when parents return to take them home.

Hot lunches as well as mid-morning and mid-afternoon refreshments are served and small cots are provided for afternoon naps.

Donations of clothing received from local parishes, individuals

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New Orleans Protests Castro Rule In Cuba

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — The Cuban flag is flying a half-staff in front of City Hall to show that citizens here are not happy with the way things are going under Fidel Castro.

Mayor deLesseps S. Morrison said the flag was not removed from the row of flags at City Hall because it is only Castro the people do not like — not Cuba in general. The Mayor also said a Cuban flag has been flying in New Orleans since May 7, 1850, the date an expedition sailed from the city to aid in liberating Cuba from Spain.

Castro Shipping Reds New Cargo — Cuban Children

Fidel Castro is shipping Cuban children to Russia in the same manner that he exports sacks of sugar under trade agreements with the Soviet.

Many of the so-called Russian or Czechoslovak technicians, teachers and agrarian experts pouring into Cuba today are actually natives of Spain who as children were kidnaped during the civil war there and brainwashed by the communists over a period of many years.

These startling facts were revealed to The Voice by an unimpeachable authority who was an eyewitness to both violations of human rights, first in Spain, later in Russia and, now many years afterward, in Cuba.

Testimony of the informant, whose identity cannot be revealed for security reasons, was corroborated in effect on the one charge this week by Castro himself.

An Associated Press story from Havana said that Castro had announced creation of "children's farms" within the cooperative "people's farms" where "children over the age of 10 will be eligible to work on the farms." The AP story then continued:

"Cuba and the Soviet Union will exchange a thousand youngsters who will work and learn on each other's farms, the Cuban prime minister said."

'Castro's Greatest Crime'

The New York Times, in a dispatch from its Havana correspondent, quoted Castro as saying that 1,000 youths will come from the Soviet Union to work on the farms and that 1,000 Cuban youths will be sent to the agricultural cooperatives of Russia to learn methods there.

Branding this "subversion of the innocents" as Castro's greatest crime to date, Mr. X told The Voice:

"These children, many in their early 'teens but others even younger, will not be returned to Cuba in months or even in the next few years. They will be sent to Russia and other communist-controlled countries, and some even may be assigned to Red China. They will be kept there for a long period of indoctrination in the communist ideology. Their religious beliefs and practices will be destroyed and aside from retaining their native language, all traces of their Cuban ancestry and their Spanish heritage will be wiped out.

"Those who show particular skills will be trained in many fields other than agriculture; some will be educated in Soviet institutions of higher learning.

Converted Into Red Robots

"Then, when their communist education is complete and they have been converted into Red robots, at the proper time they will be returned to Cuba and other countries to serve as elite shock-troops in the conquest of all Latin America which the Soviet has been planning."

The program follows the exact pattern used by Russia during and after the devastating civil war in Spain from 1936 to 1939, according to Mr. X. Beginning in 1937, large numbers of children, estimated at well more than 4,000, were withdrawn from Spain and sent to Russia, he said.

Some were sent willingly by families opposed to Generalissimo Franco, Mr. X explained, in an effort to spare their children the horrors of war. But many also, he said, were seized bodily from orphanages, schools and other institutions.

Returned As Wild Rebels

Then, after 16 years, the International Red Cross was asked to conduct an investigation in 1953. Many of the former Spanish children, then grown to young adults, were located, and four ships were sent to Russia to return them to Spain. Some refused to come back and of those who did, a large number soon returned to Russia and other satellite countries, married Russian wives and worked or attended Soviet schools.

"It was too late. The Soviet had done its work well and thoroughly," Mr. X recalled. "They were more communist than the communists themselves. They were such wild rebels that they even caused trouble for their Red masters. When first back in Spain and reunited with their families I heard some of them denounce and villify their mother and father in the worst language. And, of course, they despised Spain.

"So, they returned to Russia. That was in 1953. Now, 24 years after they first were taken from Spain in 1937, they are 35 to 45 years of age and many of them are the experts, the technicians and scientists arriving in Cuba to carry out the mission for which they have been so well-trained.

"And in exchange, Castro is sending a new bumper crop of juvenile grist for the communist mills."



Voice Photo

CHICAGO ARCHBISHOP William D. O'Brien, president of the Catholic Church Extension Society, is welcomed to Miami by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. The Archbishop will dedicate the New Sacred Heart Church in Okeechobee at 4 p.m. on Sunday. (See story on Page 2)

Four Get Red Hats Bringing College Of Cardinals To 85

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — With the imposition of the Red Hat and a prayer that they show themselves "fearless even to the shedding of blood," four Princes of the Church were added to the College of Cardinals.

It was the fourth public consistory in the reign of Pope John XXIII, by which he brought the number of his college of consultors to 85 and the number of U.S. cardinals to six.

The four cardinals created were: Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis; Jose Cardinal Quintero, Archbishop of Caracas, Venezuela; Luis Cardinal Concha Cordoba, Archbishop of Bogota, Colombia, and Giuseppe Cardinal Ferretto, Assessor of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation.

At the first four consistories the Pope addressed the cardinals. He spoke of his hopes and fears at the beginning of the new year.

Among his anxieties, he said, are the continued persecution of the Church in many parts of the world, the restrictions on Catholic education in various countries, the growth of materialistic ideas and continued obstacles to peace. He said that his hopes are placed in the coming ecumenical council, the things he saw in his recent series of visits to the Noffices of the Holy See and the benefits that the four new cardinals will bring to the Church.

The second step in the elevation of the new cardinals took place with the calling of the semi-public consistory. The newly named cardinals presented themselves in the Consistorial Hall before the Pope and the College of Cardinals.

TRADITIONAL CEREMONY

Only by one in order of seniority, beginning with Cardinal Ritter, their names were an-

2 Bishops Named For Philippines

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has created two new Sees in the Philippines.

Father Quentin Bertram Olwell, C.P., 62-year-old native of Brooklyn who served in China from 1923 until he was expelled by the Reds in 1951, was named Prelate Nullius of the new Prelature Nullius of Marbel. Pope John appointed him titular Bishop of Thabraea.

Bishop Vicente Reyes, Auxiliary Bishop of Manila and veteran national director of Catholic Action in the Philippines, was appointed first Bishop of the new Diocese of Borongan.

Marbel is on the southern island of Mindanao. Borongan is in eastern Samar, east central island adjoining Leyte.

nounced by a Papal Master of Ceremonies. Each in his turn, as his name was called, advanced to the papal throne, knelt before the Pope and kissed his hand and his slipper in sign of reverent obedience.

Then the Pope, assisted by the Prefect of Ceremonies, Msgr. Enrico Dante, placed the scarlet mozzetta, a shoulder cape, on the shoulders of each cardinal and the scarlet biretta (square cap) on his head.

Immediately after this the cardinal bared his head, stood and once again kissed the Pope's hand.

CARDINAL RITTER SPEAKS

During the ceremony Cardinal Ritter, the senior of the new cardinals, spoke on their behalf to the Pope. He said that in raising two prelates from Latin America, one from the U.S. and one who has served as secretary of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America, the Pope was giving special honor to the Church in the two Americas.

The Pope replied that the presentation of the birettas to the cardinals was a tribute "to the community of nations which, without distinction of age and color, sit beside each other in . . . the Sacred College."

The ceremony ended with the Pope giving his apostolic blessing to all present.

For the public consistory the brilliantly lighted interior of St. Peter's basilica was filled with an estimated 20,000 faithful. A fanfare of trumpets announced the entry of the Pope into the basilica, borne on his portable throne.

COLORFUL RITUAL

The new cardinals' arrival began one of the most colorful spectacles in the Church's ritual.

The Pontiff embraced each new cardinal and exchanged a few personal words of greeting. Then the new cardinals took their places for the first time with their elder colleagues, sitting and placing their scarlet birettas on their heads.

The new cardinals once more approached the papal throne, this time to receive the Red Hat.

Placing the crownless red felt hat, called the "galero," on the head of each, the Pope said:

"For the praise of almighty God and the honor of the Apostolic See, receive the Red Hat, the special badge of the rank of a cardinal. By this you are to understand that you must show yourself fearless, even to the shedding of blood, in making our holy Faith respected, in securing peace for the Christian people, and in promoting the welfare of the Roman Church. In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen."



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JOSEPH CARDINAL RITTER, Archbishop of St. Louis, receives the biretta from Pope John during consistory at Vatican City.

'Jungle Doctor' Of Laos, Dr. Tom Dooley Dies At 34

NEW YORK (NC) — Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, who devoted his life and fortune to combating communism through medicine in the jungles of Laos, died of cancer in Memorial Hospital here.

Death came the day after the doctor marked his 34th birthday.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, visited the doctor at the hospital on his birthday. The prelate commended Dr. Dooley on his accomplishments and bestowed his blessing. Other than members of his family, the Cardinal was the only visitor permitted to see the doctor.

Dr. Dooley was born in St. Louis and attended the University of Notre Dame. He served two years as a Navy corpsman during World War II, after which he enrolled at St. Louis University medical school. He was graduated in 1953, rejoined the Navy for his internship.

PRESIDENTIAL AWARD

He served at beleaguered Haiphong in communist North Vietnam, where he processed more than 600,000 refugees fleeing from the Reds to South Vietnam. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for his work by the Navy and also was decorated by President Ngo Dinh Diem of Vietnam.

He wrote a book, "Deliver Us From Evil," about his experiences in Vietnam in 1956 and with the proceeds from the best seller, he returned to the jungles of Laos where he established a hospital to help the natives pull away from what he termed 15th century medicine to modern techniques.

Dr. Dooley was a co-founder of MEDICO (Medical International Cooperation Organization) which established nine medical

service programs in Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

He turned over his first hospital in Laos to the Laos government in 1957 and returned to the United States. He wrote a second book, "The Edge of Tomorrow," and devoted the proceeds to building another hospital in Muong Sing, Laos, in 1958.

In August, 1959, it was discovered that Dr. Dooley had cancer of the chest. He returned to this country and the hospital here where he underwent an operation for removal of the cancer. After a brief convalescence, he returned to Laos and continued his work until last December, when pain from recurrence of the cancer forced his return to the hospital here.

Ceylon Catholics End School Sit-In

COLOMBO, Ceylon (NC) — Ceylon's Catholics, at the request of their Bishops, are ending their sit-in occupation of Catholic schools which have been faced with government seizure since Dec. 1.

The Bishops said that they were placing their faith in the government. They said that they were "most willing to accept a national system of education provided the government insured for Catholics that no harm would thereby befall their religious interests."

Ceylon's new leftist government is headed by the world's only woman Prime Minister, Mrs. Sirimave Bandaranaike. It pushed through legislation to take over most of the nation's 2,500 private schools in mid-November.

Archbishop Here To Bless New Church At Okeechobee

OKEECHOBEE — Archbishop William D. O'Brien of Chicago will dedicate the new Sacred Heart Church during ceremonies scheduled to be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29.

Archbishop O'Brien, who is president of the Catholic Church Extension Society with whose assistance the newest mission church in the Diocese of Miami was recently completed, arrived in Miami early this week to officiate at the blessing.

Pontifical Low Mass will be celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. The choir of St. Anastasia School, Fort Pierce, will sing under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

The new church, designed by Miami architect Thomas J. Madden Jr., is one of four

mission churches planned in the Diocese of Miami. Chapels are planned at Moorehaven, on the West coast of Lake Okeechobee; at Naranja in the Homestead area of South Dade County, and at Sebastian, some 150 miles north of Miami near Vero Beach.

Accommodations for 240 persons are provided in the church in addition to a priests' altar boys' sacristies. A vestistry and confessional are located near the front entrance.

At the present time the church is served by Father Michael Beerhalter, pastor of St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, and Father Anthony Viet, assistant. Masses are also celebrated on Sundays at the Florida School for Boys here.

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Preliminary Organization Completed

Chairmen Named For DDF Campaign

Preliminary organization for the 1961 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign was completed this week with announcement of the chairmen and regional chairmen who will direct the drive which will come to a climax on "Stay-at-Home Sunday" on Feb. 19.

Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, will serve as coordinator and representative of Bishop Carroll.

Named as general chairman is Richard Roberts and serving with him as co-chairmen are Frank Mackle and William MacDonald.

Regional chairmen are:

Coral Gables: Earl Smalley, chairman, and Howard Korth, James McCaughan, Stuart W. Patton and Robert Mackle, co-chairman.

Miami Shores: Lucien Renuart, chairman, and John McGeary Jr., and Michael O'Neil, co-chairmen.

Bal Harbor: William MacDonald, chairman, and Clem Villeneuve, Arthur Gallagher and Harry Husmann, co-chairmen.

Fort Lauderdale: David Scholl, chairman, and Joseph Haberkorn and Robert Hansen, co-chairmen.

Palm Beach: Irwin Walker, chairman, and Philip Lewis and Emmett Kelly, co-chairmen.

West Coast: Daniel Langley, M.D., of Naples, chairman.

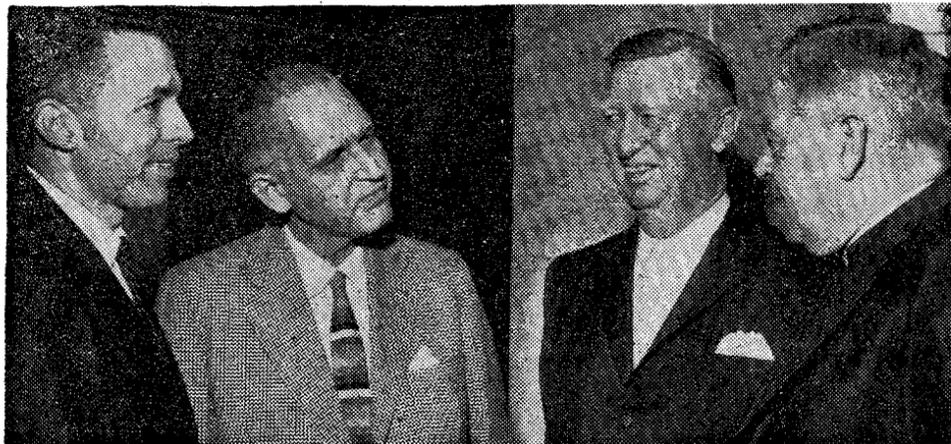
Leading the Special Gifts Committee is Ray McAdams, with co-chairmen George Courry, John R. Ring, Elliott Mackle, Maurice Ferre, Joseph Fitzgerald and Edward McHale.

At regional meetings held this week, more than 1,000 men took

part in preparation for the Special Gifts phase of the campaign. Meetings were held Tuesday in Archbishop Curley High School for all Dade County par-

ishes and at St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers for West Coast parishes; on Wednesday at St. Ann parish, Palm Beach and St. Anastasia parish, Fort

Pierce, and on Thursday at St. Mary Star of the Sea parish, Key West, and at Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale.



Voice Photos

DDF FUND is discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll with Philip Lewis, Palm Beach; Robert Hansen, Fort Lauderdale; and Arthur

Gallagher, Bal Harbor. Proceeds from campaign will be used to erect home for dependent children, and increase seminary facilities.



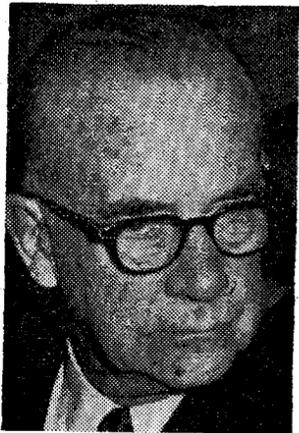
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Special Gifts Chairman

Holy Name Officers Named In Lake Worth

LAKE WORTH — William J. Foley has been elected president of the Holy Name Society of St. Luke Parish. Other officers who will serve with him are Gerald E. Simonds, vice president; Thomas Cranley, secretary; Edward Newton, treasurer, and Carl Eck, marshal.

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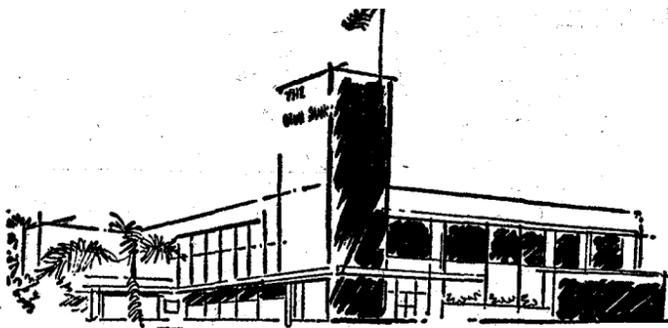
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Stop Anti-Catholic Drive, Bishop's Letter Asks Trujillo

MEXICO CITY (NC) — The Bishops of the Dominican Republic have sent Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo a letter placing responsibility for "the current anti-Catholic campaign" at his doorstep.

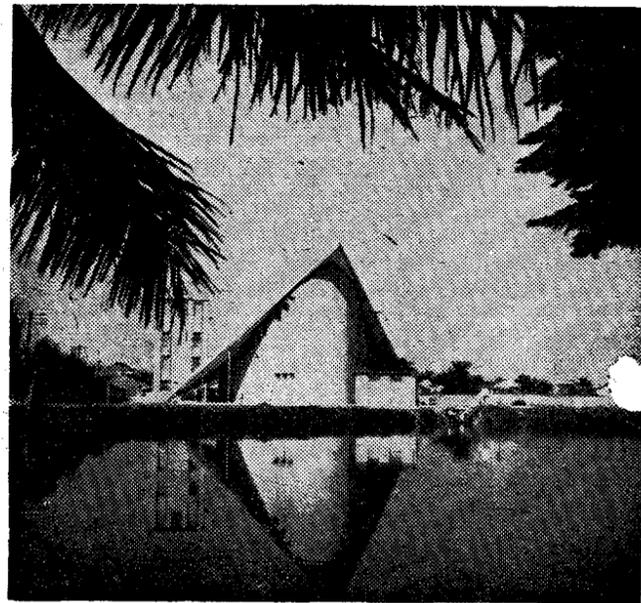
The letter, couched in diplomatic terms, spoke of the "deterioration" in Church-state relations in the past year. It went on to speak of interference in ecclesiastical affairs, "slander," "measures against religious education

and Catholic schools," and barring priests and Religious from entering the country.

The Bishops' letter was presented not to the President of the country but to Generalissimo Trujillo, who has maintained his tight rule over the nation for over three decades. The six Bishops told the dictator that "because of your indisputable authority you are the only one who can" end the current campaign against the Church.

The Bishops' letter was read over the Trujillo-controlled Radio Voz Dominicana, which previously had been a major factor in the propaganda campaign against the Church. The fact that La Voz Dominicana broadcast the letter was seen here as an indication that General Trujillo is actually seeking an amicable solution to the dispute with the Church.

The Dominican radio station, in presenting the Bishops' letter, first read an answering letter to the Bishops signed by both General Trujillo and President Joaquin Balaguer. It promised a let-up of the entry restrictions against priests and Religious and in the fight against Catholic education.



N. C. Photo

AROUSING interest in South Formosa is this new church of St. Michael, described in the Taipei English-language daily as the "space-ship church." Designed by a German architect, Rudolph Neusch, the church is staffed by German Dominicans expelled from China.

Be Watchful, Pope Warns Catholics In Red Vietnam

VATICAN CITY (NE) — Pope John XXIII has urged Catholics in communist-controlled North Vietnam to be watchful and strong and lauded them for keeping their Faith despite persecution.

Pope John spoke in a letter to the Bishops and Catholics of all Vietnam, southeast Asian nation divided in 1955 between Red rule in the North and a pro-Western regime in the South. The letter was written in connection with the establishment of a Vietnamese hierarchy in both parts of the nation last November.

The Pontiff at that time set up three archdioceses — one with its See city in Hanoi, the communist capital — and 17 dioceses. Of the 19 Ordinaries named, 17 are Vietnamese.

POPE NOTES GROWTH

South Vietnam has an estimated 1,200,000 Catholics in a total population of nine million. Although hundreds of thousands of Catholics escaped from the communist North during 1954 and 1955, there are still over 300,000 of them there, served by about 200 priests, all Vietnamese. The South has more than 1,300 native priests.

Pope John noted that the Church in Vietnam has grown

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from 812,000 Catholics at the beginning of the century to 1,500,000 in 1961, and said he hopes the erection of the hierarchy will spur the nation's priests and lay men to be more conscientious and zealous in fulfilling the duties of their religion.

Referring to communist domination in the North, the Pope declared:

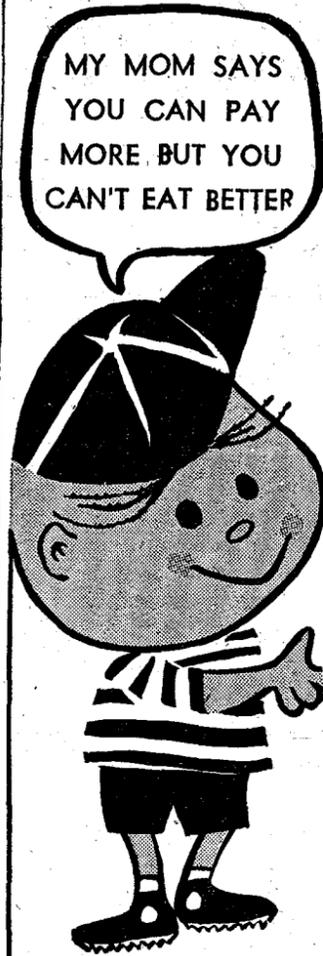
BE SOUND IN FAITH

"We express Our paternal affection in Christ to all of you . . . but particularly to those who are in difficulties, urging you with the words of the Apostle Paul: Be watchful, be sound in Faith, be men, be strong . . ."

"We must always thank God for you, O brothers, as is indeed right, because your Faith is in constant and admirable development. The charity of each one of you toward the other increases in such a way that We Ourselves are proud of you in the Church of Christ because of your constancy and your faith in the midst of all kinds of persecutions and afflictions, which you bear so that you may be considered worthy of the reign of God for which you suffer."

Pop John concluded:

"We also ardently wish that Vietnamese Catholics, respecting their holy pastors, may distinguish themselves by their respect for the lawful authorities of their country and may contribute in an outstanding way to real and effective social progress in the country, being particularly worthy of merit in civil life as well. The Christian must, in fact, be a very good citizen and make himself esteemed as such."



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ACLU Maps Policy To Bar State Aid To Private Pupils

CLEVELAND (NC) — The American Civil Liberties Union in Ohio is studying a proposed policy statement favoring denial of tax benefits, including auxiliary aids, to children in non-public schools.

The proposed stand is stated in a pamphlet which has been distributed by the Toledo chapter and is now being studied by the Ohio ACLU's new Church-State committee for possible statewide distribution. It was acknowledged by Mrs. Vivian Donaldson, ACLU executive secretary here.

The pamphlet seeks reversal of U.S. Supreme Court decisions which permit certain tax-paid benefits, such as textbooks and school bus rides, to be given to children enrolled in private, non-profit schools.

'WALL OF SEPARATION'

The pamphlet comes on the heels of the announced goal of the 1961 ACLU program in the church-state area which reads:

"New court cases will challenge the constitutionality of the use of taxpayers' funds for sectarian school textbooks; opposition will continue to religious instruction in the public schools."

The pamphlet charges that the "wall of separation" between Church and State has been breached and the principle of separation is being violated daily.

CALLS FOR STUDY

It calls for serious study and possible elimination of Nativity scenes in schools and adds: "Perhaps it would be well to eliminate school holidays which all too obviously are for Christians only."

Beneath two pictures in which a nun and a priest teaching in a classroom are crossed out, the pamphlet declares: "The public schools must remain a secular institution, for the future of freedom depends largely upon the cultivation of the love of learning unhampered by any restrictions of dogma or creed."

The pamphlet asks why parents of parochial school children should not receive benefits from

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the taxes they pay in the form of school levies?

"If this sort of economic fair play is what they want," it asks, "why don't they send their children to public schools and so cause the problem to disappear?"

Catholics Outnumber Michigan Protestants

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (NC) — Catholics now outnumber Protestants in Michigan for the first time, the Michigan Pastors conference was told. Persons without church affiliation total more than both combined, or 57 per cent.

Catholics totaled 22 per cent as against 18.9 per cent for Protestants and 1.4 per cent for Jews and all other religions.

Newspaper Says 'Adult' Movies Harm Children

LOS ANGELES (NC) — The menace of smutty so-called "adult" movies is that they are seen by a largely non-adult audience, the Los Angeles Times declared in an editorial.

The Times announced it has established an advertising department committee to screen movie advertising copy and reject material which is "lewd, suggestive or otherwise undesirable."

Michigan Judge Deplores State's Easy Divorce Law

DETROIT (NC) — It's too easy to obtain a divorce in Michigan, a Circuit Court jurist complained here.

Judge Chester P. O'Hara recommended that the Legislature tighten the state's divorce laws because "both wives and husbands are running in here for a divorce after they had their first spat."



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ON HOLY FAMILY SUNDAY, Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago, blesses one of 800 couples of the archdiocese who have been married over 50 years. Scrolls were given to the couples.

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The month of February is dedicated to the Catholic Press. It focuses attention on all Catholic publications — newspapers, books, magazines, pamphlets. The theme of the month is: "Alert Catholics read the Catholic Press."

A moment's thought will convince one of the aptness of this theme. The lukewarm Catholic who allows his viewpoints and judgments to be formed entirely by secular reading will not have the mind of the Church, either in dealing with his own spiritual problems, or in understanding the moral crises affecting society. He will not be alert to the dangers arising from indifference to God, nor will he be aware of the remedies for some of the critical problems of our times.

The Catholic press is meant to continue our Catholic education. It is not thought of as a substitute for Catholic schooling, but for many who never had the advantages of our own schools, the press serves perhaps as their major teacher of Catholic doctrine and morals. Hence, we expect the Catholic press in one form of expression or another, to put Christian doctrine in understandable language, to analyze today's problems in the light of God's revelation, to point out the errors in current public thinking, to answer charges against the Church, and so on.

The popes have constantly emphasized the importance of Catholic reading. Especially have parents been urged to counteract the harmful influences of certain books and magazines and papers which are easily available to their children by providing the best in Catholic literature for them.

It is gratifying to know that the people in the Diocese of Miami have given wholehearted support to The Voice and have indeed made it possible for us to provide a paper of interest to the whole family. In this Catholic Press Month we pledge anew our efforts to make of The Voice the kind of publication our people have a right to expect. We do so with full confidence that we shall continue to have in the future the same warm, generous cooperation of the past.

Light Of The World

On Thursday, Feb. 2, the feast of the Purification, candles which will be used throughout the year in churches and homes will be blessed in all churches of the diocese.

The feast is in observance of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, according to prescriptions of the Mosaic Law, 40 days after the birth of Christ (Lev. 12:2-8), and the presentation of Christ in the Temple (Luke 2:22-32).

One of the most commonly used Sacramentals of the Church, the candle symbolizes the light of Christ, Who is the Light of the World. The pure wax represents the spotless Body of Christ, the Redeemer. The wick symbolizes Christ's soul and the divine and human natures of Christ united in one Divine Person, are signified by the flame.

When the Church gives us a candle on Candlemas Day, she tells us again: "Receive this burning light and guard the grace of your baptism without blame; keep the commandments of God, so that when the Lord shall come to call you to the nuptials, you may meet Him with all the saints and live forever."

A Call For Reverence

Apparently older people have always considered the "younger generation" as lacking in proper respect. What they deplore may be better called a lack of reverence. Perhaps in times other than our own, irreverence among the young was more commented on because reverence was cherished more dearly by people in general.

Nowadays, sad to say, the lack of genuine reverence is not limited to youth. It is common among people of all ages in the exact proportion in which religion and its convictions are lacking among them. For reverence is that precious quality of soul which is nourished by nearness to God and dependence on His will.

The antidote to the cynical attitude of irreverence today can be found only in the renewed appreciation of God's love and of our own supernatural destiny. No one can seriously ponder the Majesty of God without enkindling the sentiment of respect for His greatness. And to reflect that this same Lord of the Universe has destined each of us to live immortal lives in His Presence is to win back lost respect for the dignity of our souls.

Irreverence is so commonly taken for granted, we must actively strive to shun its influence and give to reverence the dignity it deserves.



Latin America Now Benefits By Church's Many Projects

By JOSEPH BREIG

The potential of Latin America for the near future is so gigantic as to stagger the imagination.

The region's undeveloped natural resources are tremendous, and the population is soaring toward the 600 million mark.

One of the gravest questions confronting mankind today, is this: will Latin America's enormous power in coming years be at the service of good or evil; of God or anti-God; of man or anti-man?

DANGEROUS SITUATION

The situation is dangerous enough to make one shiver; and yet it is richly promising.

The western world, now prospering, must move to help Latin America.

The people there are overwhelmingly Catholics; but they have not been conspicuous, generally, for religious practice or religious literacy.

PRIEST SHORTAGE

They have suffered for many years from a serious shortage of priests; and without priests, religion languishes.

The faith, however, is deep and strong. It is brave and sacrificial. It runs all though the fabric of life. It needs only awakening, inspiration and direction.

Out of these neighbor nations of ours there can arise apostolic activities that will astonish the world.

Anything that anybody can do to contribute to the right future for Latin America will prove, in the long run, to be a great service to all mankind.

Pope John has created a pontifical commission for Latin America to assist the region in the vast strides forward which it must take.

The American and Canadian

bishops, in consultation with those of Latin America, are extending strong and helpful hands.

Before long, the first contingents of Pope's Volunteers — laymen and laywomen — will be going from North America to offer their skills and energies to Latin American lay movements.

American and Canadian Catholics will contribute funds to create seminaries in which Latin American young men will study for the priesthood and learn the principles of social justice which the region desperately needs.

The Confederation of Latin American Christian Trade Unionists has pledged itself to work hard for land reform and for free associations in which farmers will obtain the rights to which they are entitled.

Castroism is a present menace; but it can be overcome. Latin Americans must be shown that the way out of present difficulties is not the anthill state, which reduces everybody to a common misery and enslavement.

Conditions are bad; but 15 years ago they were worse in many European regions. In that space of time, thanks to American generosity and the application of the Church's social teachings, Europe has surged into prosperity.

If those teachings are obeyed all the world can make dizzying progress into a new order of things in which the dignities and rights of human beings will be respected and promoted.

Mankind must be seen as one family in which everyone is responsible for the good of all the other members, and all are responsible for each one.

Latin America, with its profound Catholicity, can take leadership in this vast change if it is given the help it needs.

Was Castro A Communist At Beginning Of Revolt?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Was Castro a communist at the very beginning of his revolution? Many Americans seem to accept the notion that the bearded rebel was an agent of Moscow even when the makeshift army was training in the hills for the assault on the Batista regime. However, it seems to me that such an idea is altogether incorrect and that it might lead us into making grave errors in judging other Latin American revolutions.

The problem of Castro and his present communistic ties can be easily explained if you start out with the assumption that he was part and parcel of a vast communist conspiracy three years ago. In fact that is the entire theme of a recent book on the Cuban revolution called Red Star Over Cuba by Nathaniel Weyl.

According to Weyl, the communist organization in Latin America poured money into the hands of the rebels and so generously that they were able to buy off Batista's army. Moreover, he claims that certain American journalists and American diplomats acted very suspiciously in playing into the hands of the budding Castro revolution by opposing the Batista regime.

Actually the facts are quite different. There is no evidence whatever that Castro was a communist in the early days of his revolt. His army had arms but they were not communist weapons. They were American weapons. In all probability they were purchased in the United States. But someone may say that he purchased them with Soviet money. The only trouble with this supposition is that it is pure supposition. There is no available proof that the money came from the communist coffers.

The evidence is that the revolution was not communist in the beginning. In fact, the Soviets looked with contempt upon it. For Castro's followers were not the type you find in Soviet causes. His revolution was decidedly a middle class

revolution. He did not have the support of the peasants and the city workers at first. He had the support of the people with money who disliked Batista. You didn't find the labor unions represented among the bearded soldiers in the hills in those early days.

As a matter of fact, one of Castro's problems after the revolution succeeded was to find competent leaders of labor. He couldn't find them in his own ranks and had to turn to the communists to furnish them. Why so many middle class Cubans among Castro's supporters?

The reason was that it was the middle class that suffered most from the tyrannies of the Batista crowd. You don't find kidnapers stealing the children of the poor in order to fleece their parents of ransom money. Likewise, the Batista regime was out to fleece the Cubans who had money, not the peasants and the factory workers.

The truth of the matter is that something went awry between the time the revolution began and the present day when Castro is tied up hand and foot to his Soviet overlords. Not only American newspapermen in Cuba but also the majority of Catholic churchmen on the island were surprised by the sudden change.

It would be helpful to know what was responsible for the change. But that is hard to puzzle out since Castro is such an irrational and volatile person. But the important fact for us is to realize that there are budding revolutions all through Latin America today and they are not yet under the direction of the communists.

The Soviets are busy as beavers in the vast continent to the South of us. They are trying to work their way into the revolutions that are getting under way in South America as they did successfully infiltrate the Castro uprising. It's not too late to cooperate with these revolutions so that they will not be diverted from their true course.

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How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?



By BRIAN CRONIN

1. Just more than 100 years ago The Blessed Virgin appeared at Lourdes before a 14-year-old girl whose name was: — (a) Catherine Laboure (b) St. Bernadine (c) Mariette Beco (d) Bernadette Soubirous
 2. Who did the other Apostles choose by lot to replace Judas?: — (a) Lot (b) Matthias (c) Matthew (d) Philip
 3. The Decalogue is another name for: — (a) The Ten Commandments (b) The Rosary (c) The Holy Ghost (d) The Bible
 4. The Cappa Magna of a cardinal is his: — (a) Head-piece (b) Ring (c) Seal (d) Long flowing robe
 5. St. Joachim was the father of: — (a) St. Joseph (b) Our Lady (c) St. Peter (d) Judas
 6. What is a Concordat?: — (a) A Church-state treaty (b) A Hymn (c) A prayer for peace (d) A choir
 7. A Novena consists of how many days' prayer?: — (a) 1 (b) 3 (c) 7 (d) 9
 8. The oration by the priest immediately before the Epistle is called the: — (a) Introit (b) Collect (c) Credo (d) Confitere
- Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below.
Rating: 80-Excellent; 70-Very Good; 60-Good; 50-Fair
1 (d); 2 (b); 3 (a); 4 (d); 5 (b); 6 (a); 7 (d); 8 (b)

U-M Coed Sees No Red In Castro's Cuba

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

The University of Miami's student newspaper, The Hurricane, gave front page prominence a few days ago to a lyrical, naive defense of communist Cuba. The paper, probably in the much abused name of academic freedom, saw fit to give an interview to a girl student who sacrificed her Christmas vacation to go to Cuba and get the truth by herself.



FR. WALSH

It just so happened that another group of students, known as the Fair Play for Cuba Committee was going to Cuba for the same purpose. Although this group reportedly has communists or communist sympathizers among them, her only reason for tagging along with them was economy. They made the trip cheap. Her brother from

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Yale felt the same way. He also went.

After 11 days in Cuba, this enthralled young traveler returned to contradict the views and attitude of our top government officials toward Cuba. Moreover she is trying now to set straight the Cuban refugees who thought they were fleeing from Communism, but who in reality were running from paradise. She also thinks the American press has missed the boat in failing to report what is "right" there.

The Church's reason for opposing Castro is given some attention. In an explanation that sounded bright red, she never indicates the current fuss being made by the Church has anything to do with communism or threats to religious freedom. The Church is angry because Castro is do-

ing too much good for the people.

The Church had "a lot of land," she says, which Castro took away "to give to the people." He built so many schools, the Church became afraid of the competition. He no longer recognized Church weddings as legal.

Because of this the bishops and priests attack "Castro as a threat to their system and naturally he fights back." It is as simple as that!

I spoke of her defense of Cuba as naive. Maybe it is. College students can be duped quite easily by Communist propaganda. And what about college professors? The interview printed by the Miami Hurricane echoed again and again the thoughts and views found in a book written recently by the professor of So-

ciology at Columbia University.

The book is "Listen, Yankee, the Revolution in Cuba," and its author is C. Wright Mills. Inez Robb in her column called this book "a hymn of hate" as it blames all Cuba's ills on the imperialism and exploitation of the United States, and condones and praises the current tactics of the revolutionary government.

The Miami student, like the professor, was greatly impressed by what has been done in Cuba "economically and educationally for the people." The communists themselves could not have parroted the party line more faithfully.

By contrast, an article by a Cuban refugee lawyer, Luis Aguilar Leon, which was written as a refutation of Professor Mills' book, gives overwhelming evidence of the breakdown of the economy and the destruction of the educational system. Dr. Agui-

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You And The Apostles Have Same Church

By a VINCENTIAN FATHER
Of St. John Vianney Seminary

A distinguished convert to the Church Father Ronald Knox, has written, "If you are looking for a church, you find churches in plenty. If you are looking for THE Church, you will find only one, for only one contains, as the Church has contained in all ages, a successor of St. Peter."

By divine revelation Peter makes a solemn profession of faith in the divinity of Christ. In recompense, Our Lord declares to him the dignity to which He is pleased to raise him. He should be a rock of invincible strength for the support of the building of the Church.

THE CHURCH CHRIST FOUNDED

Peter would be next to Christ in his dignity as Chief Pastor, Ruler and Governor; and in addition have all the fulness of power signified by the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven. "Thou art Peter (the rock) and upon this rock I will build my Church and the gates of hell will not prevail against it. And to thee I will give the keys to the Kingdom of Heaven".

It is certain that every vestige of Christian tradition traces back the pedigree of the Bishop of Rome to Peter. Up to the 16th century there was nothing to interrupt the true apostolic

tradition of the Church. Only then did one begin to hear about Luther and Calvin, about Reformation and Protestantism.

For 19 centuries there has existed an unbroken succession of the Apostles from St. Peter to the latest consecrated Bishop of the Catholic Church. We recognize an enduring, built-in quality to our Church when we reflect that Pope John XXIII can trace his high office back to the Prince of the Apostles.

The Apostolicity of the Church is based on her authority, re-

siding in the legitimate and uninterrupted succession of pastors. She has, moreover, an apostolicity of doctrine in that she teaches what the Apostles taught. To them Christ entrusted the deposit of revealed truth. It was theirs to propagate, interpret and to safeguard.

Self-willed men may reject and refuse the teachings believed and spread abroad by the Apostles, because they point to high ideals and are not tailored to suit the fancies of the day. But unfailingly the successors of the Apostles have proved themselves staunch champions of the truths handed down from Apostolic times.

The Question Box



Church Wedding In Lent, Advent?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I remember that during Advent and Lent Catholics were not married in the Church; and only married because there was a baby on the way. Recently Jimmy Durante was married in the New York Catholic Church during Advent. Shall be interested to know.

A. Slander, gossip, and old wife's tales, freely repeated by their husbands!

Cannon 1108 of the Code of Canon Law states that marriage may be contracted at any time of the year. It goes on to add, however, that the Solemn Nuptial Blessing may not be given from the first Sunday of Advent through Christmas day, or from Ash Wednesday through Easter Sunday.

Since most Catholics wish, and are strongly encouraged to receive this Nuptial Blessing most of them prefer to be married at some other time during the year.

There is a third paragraph to this same Canon which states that the Bishop may permit the Nuptial Blessing during these "closed times" — namely Advent and Lent — as long as there is some good reason for it and the spouses are admonished to avoid excessive splendor and celebration.

There may be a variety of good reasons, which have no connection with pregnancy at all, and reflect no discredit on anyone involved. In my own student parish, for instance, late Advent weddings are not rare, because the Christmas vacation offers the only opportunity for a honeymoon — or for fixing up a new home.

And then there are mixed marriages. For these the Nuptial Blessing cannot be given, no matter when they take place. So they might as well be in Advent or Lent — except that some Bishops are reluctant to grant permission for mixed marriages to take place inside the church during these closed seasons — lest they seem to be favored over the marriage of two Catholics.

Q. Is it right to offer all the Masses said around the world of every day, past, present and future, for a special intention, or for many intentions?

A. You are probably familiar with the "Morning Offering," promoted by the Apostleship of Prayer, with which many of us a living part of that Church, and so all these Masses become ours — not exclusively, but ours in union with all members of the Church. Since the value of the Mass is infinite we lose nothing by sharing it.

I do not see the practical value of offering past Masses; it should be enough to unite our intention with all those now being offered, or are to be offered in the future.

St. Maria God's 20th Century Cinderella

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

One true story of a single flesh and blood saint can be better than a thousand articles. Therefore, this column will occasionally present a pen-picture of some friend of God whose life speaks more powerfully and inspires more perfectly than any writer.

The name of this 20th Century Cinderella was Maria. Born of peasant parents, she spent most of her life in a modern hovel. Even the coming of her Prince failed to relieve the hard work and drudgery of her life. An 'Unclean Witch' murdered her when she refused to sin with him. Finally, her Prince came a second time and fitted her with the Glass Slipper of Saint-hood.

Her parents, Luigi and Assunta, left the Planned Parenthooders aghast. How dare they bring seven children into such a miserable shack and make them daily face such skimpy meals!



FR. KILIAN

BE YOU PERFECT

But these humble sharecroppers valued faith more than food and treasured charity more than security. Maybe that's why God gave them the child destined for Canonization — Maria Theresa!

Even our American Oakes were better off than the Goretis. Why the home of the average poor American would have been a palace to them. No radio or TV, no Westerns or musicals broke the gruelling monotony of work and prayer in their ramshackle home. But when it came to love and patience, to faith and understanding — it was a home every millionaire should envy!

Maria, the most favored of the Goretis children, is the Cinderella of our story. Intelligent and affectionate, with a maturity and strength far beyond her years, she was the second heart of this happy home.

The townsfolk used to say, "There goes the little old

woman" when she walked down the street. After all, how many children of twelve ran a home of eight? You see, her widowed mother had taken her sharecropper father's place in the fields.

Some psychologists might say that her daily schedule was the perfect recipe for an unhappy child. Yet Maria was exceedingly happy. Hadn't the Prince of Heaven come into her heart only a short time ago? And hadn't she often told her mother that He was her chief need: "I want Him. I don't wish to live without Him. Let me receive Him and you shall see how good I shall be."

The 'Unclean Witch' of our story is not unlike many young men today. The only difference is that he murdered the body of an innocent girl, whereas they destroy the souls of the pure. His lust inflamed by pornographic novels and pictures, he successively used flattery, threats and then force to compel Maria

Cardinal Calls School-Aid Plan 'Thought Control'

NEW YORK (NC) — Millions of parents would be called upon to surrender freedom of mind and religion to share in the Federal aid to education program suggested to President Kennedy, Francis Cardinal Spellman charged here.

The Archbishop of New York assailed a Kennedy task force's proposal for \$5.8 billion in Federal assistance exclusively to public grade and high schools as a discrimi-

natory program that Congress would not enact.

The Cardinal said that if Congress adopted the task force's proposal, it would be engaging in "thought control" because a child would be compelled to attend a state school as a condition for sharing in education funds.

URGES STUDENT AID

He argued that the government — as it has in the past —

can give aid directly to students of church-related schools and not violate proper Church-State relations.

He also said that denial of Federal funds to children whose parents exercise their right to send them to church-related schools is a denial of the purpose of the first amendment of the constitution which seeks "to protect the individual person from government repression."

"Such legislation would discriminate against a multitude of America's children because their parents choose to exercise their constitutional right to educate them in accordance with their religious beliefs," he said.

ENDANGERS FREEDOMS

"Under these proposals, parents would be compelled to surrender both freedom of mind and freedom of religion in the education of their children as a condition for sharing in Federal

education funds, in direct violation of the liberties guaranteed by the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution," he said.

The Cardinal read his prepared remarks at the final report meeting of a New York archdiocesan drive for \$25 million for education. He told the meeting that the drive was oversubscribed by \$15 million.

The proposal for four years of large-scale aid to public schools

was made by a six-man task force named by President Kennedy. The group proposed a \$9.3 billion program, of which \$5.8 billion would go to states for the use of public elementary and secondary schools.

OPPOSES AID

Private, nonprofit schools would share in the proposal on the college level. They would continue to participate in the Federal government's College Housing Loan Program, which the Kennedy group proposed be expanded.

President Kennedy has not indicated what disposition his administration will make of the task force's proposal. However, he went on record during the presidential campaign as opposed to 'unconstitutional aid to parochial schools.'

Cardinal Spellman said that in view of the communist threat and the United States' need to train every American to his highest potential, he finds it "unthinkable that any American child be denied the Federal funds allotted to other children which are necessary for his mental development because his parents choose for him a God-centered education."

DIRECT GRANTS

He said he thought Congress would not pass such legislation.

"As an American whose loyalties have been challenged only by communists," he said, "I cannot believe that Congress would accept the proposals of the task force and use economic compulsion to force parents to relinquish their rights to have religion taught to their children."

"I cannot believe," he continued, "that Congress would discriminate against Lutheran, Baptist, Catholic or Jewish parents — Americans all — in the allocation of educational funds."

Congress, he said, can subsidize children and students without subsidizing the schools. "It is a matter of record that programs of direct grants to students and children attending church related schools do not breach the wall of separation of church and state," he said.

CITES GI BILL

The Cardinal cited the GI Education Bill, which allowed veterans to choose their schools and the War Orphans Educational Assistance Act of 1946, which permitted children of fathers killed in combat to use the Federal money given them at the college of their choice.

The Cardinal noted that the Kennedy task force suggested a flat grant of \$30 annually to states for each public school child.

"By denying this measure of equality to church-related school children and their parents," he said, "the task force proposals are blatantly discriminating against them, depriving them of freedom of mind and freedom of religion guaranteed by our country's Constitution whose first amendment was adopted to protect the individual person from government repression . . ."

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Refugee Appeals For Aid At Centro Continue To Soar

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and dioceses throughout the U.S. and Canada, are sorted by volunteers and distributed to the needy. According to one volunteer, garments remain on the premises "about 48 hours," the demand is so heavy. Blankets and bedding were dispensed in large quantities during the recent cold spell.

In order to facilitate the learning of English by the refugees, English classes formerly conducted four nights each week are now taught on only two nights, but for longer hours. The weekly bus fare paid by many of the students was consequently cut in half. Enrollment has increased to 235 and class attendance is more regular, according to Sister Miriam, O.P., superior of the Dominican Sisters at Centro.

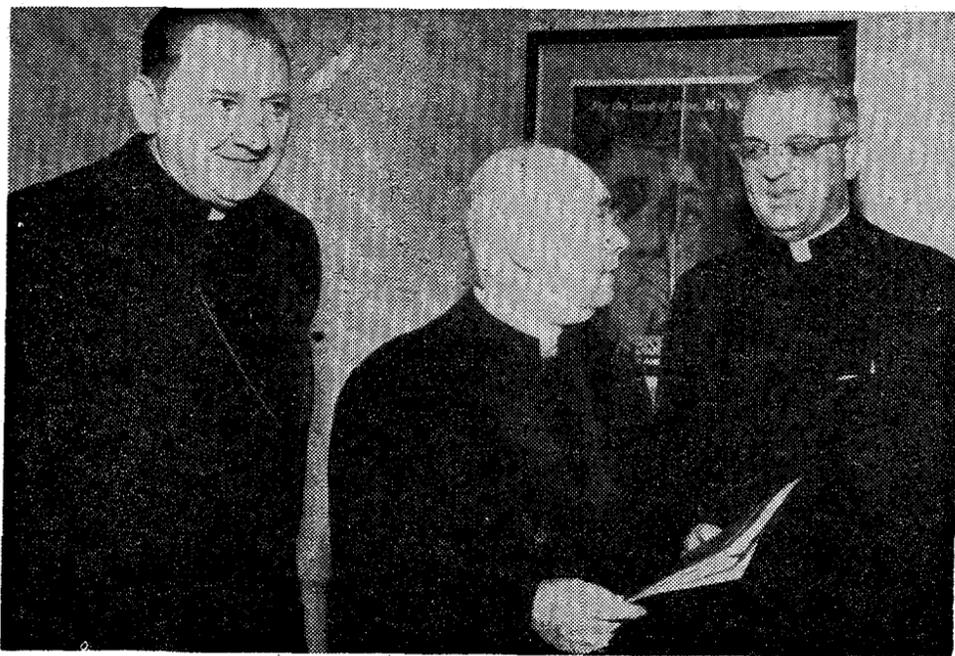
As Americans became more aware of the seriousness of the Cuban refugee situation, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, told eastern regional directors of the 1961 American Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal that the plight of the exiles is not a "transient" problem.

The Cardinal, who was sharply criticized by Fidel Castro for contributing \$10,000 to aid the refugees, urged that efforts be concentrated on resettling the refugees, some 30,000 of whom are estimated to be living in South Florida. As a result of the Cuban premier's criticism, the Cardinal said, many donations of money had been received for Cuban relief.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, who represents the Diocese of Miami on Miami's Cuban Refugee Committee, was present at the sessions presided over by Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom of New York, executive director of Catholic Relief Services-N.C.W.C., which has established an office for resettlement work in the Cuban Refugee Center in Miami.

Registration Deadline For Aliens Jan. 31

Aliens in Florida have been reminded by Edward P. Ahrens, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service that Tuesday, Jan. 31 is the deadline for filing address report forms as required by the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act.



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CUBAN REFUGEES and their problems are discussed by Bishop Edward Swannstrom, Francis Cardinal Spellman and Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick during the annual regional meeting of the Bishop's Relief Fund Directors held last week in the New York Chancery, and Roosevelt Hotel.

K-C Spanish Council Forming Next Meeting Set For Feb. 5

A Knights of Columbus council for men who speak Spanish came closer to formation last Sunday at a meeting of 40 persons interested in setting up the organization.

Jack Adamson, state deputy of the K-C, served as chairman of the session which was attended by 20 Cubans who still belong to the Knights in their homeland. Approximately 10 other men filed applications to join the Order as members of the proposed council which will serve the Spanish-speaking of Greater Miami.

Present was Dr. Oscar Barcelo, past state deputy of the Cuban K-C, and Justo Corripio, grand knight of St. Alfonso Liguri Council in Alturas Vedado, Habana.

NEXT MEETING SET

The meeting was held in the cafeteria of St. Michael the Archangel School, 2935 W. Flagler St. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 5 at 2:30 p.m. at the same location.

Proceedings were carried on in both English and Spanish. Father R. E. Philbin, pastor of the host parish which numbers about 900 Cuban families, spoke to the men on the spiritual value of K-C council and cited the Faith as their strongest bulwark against communism. Also present was Father Julian

Macicior moderator of a committee that has been designated to organize the council.

The committee includes: Luis Lay, temporary chairman; Carlos M. Garcia, temporary secretary, Ralph Aguilera, Miguel Aquesada, Julian R. Hernandez, Justo Corripio, Raul Rodriguez and Juan Guiteras. Al Foisey, district Deputy of the K-C, is overseeing the organizational procedure. Insurance advisor to the new council is Maurice L. Sarles Jr. 10130 SW 38 Ter., Miami.

Irish Town Hails JFK

DUBLIN (NC) — The residents of New Ross, County Wexford, the town in Ireland from which President John F. Kennedy's forebears, set out for the United States, celebrated his inauguration with a torchlight parade, singing and dancing.

Puerto Ricans Asked To Aid Cuban Exiles

SAN JUAN, P. R. (NC) — San Juan's Archbishop James P. Davis has appealed to Puerto Ricans for support of a new Catholic group established to aid refugees who have fled to this island from Fidel Castro's Cuba.

The Committee for Orientation and Help to the Cuban has its offices in the Catholic Migration Center in Santurce.

"We Catholics are obliged, morally and materially, to help our brethren, who, having lost everything, are in great need," Archbishop David said. "They need understanding, the affection born of Christian charity and help to guide them to a place in our society."

Archbishop Davis said that in recent months there has been a steady stream into Puerto Rico of refugees who have fled Cuba.

Cubans Found 'Law-Abiding' By City, County Officials

Although many of them live under conditions which ordinarily are conducive to crime, "the Spanish-speaking newcomers to Miami are doing their best to be law-abiding citizens."

That is the opinion of police authorities who were asked to comment on the crime rate among Greater Miami's Cuban population which now includes about 35,000 refugees plus the 50,000 Cubans who resided in the city area before the mass immigration.

Their mode of existence as exiles — crowded housing, high unemployment, dwindling savings and disrupted family life — normally breeds crime in a congested metropolitan center but the Cubans in general are a peaceful, orderly group of people. There is no indication, police authorities further agree, of a "Cuban crime wave" although exact figures on the crimes they might commit are difficult if not impossible to isolate from statistics on crimes committed by other residents of Miami.

"PEACEFUL CITIZENS"

Dade County Sheriff Thomas J. Kelly reported that his department has had no particular difficulty with the Cubans.

"All of the Latin Americans in our area are peaceful and decent citizens," he said. Referring specifically to the refugees, he said "we should do everything in our power to help these people. Aiding them is everybody's job."

Chief of County Detectives T. A. Buchanan said the good record of the Cubans will probably remain so unless there is a sharp deterioration of their economic situation. He implied that whenever conditions become so grave as to lead to hunger and poverty, virtually any group of human beings will resort to extreme measures for continued existence.

BI-LINGUAL OFFICERS

Credited with helping to stave off crime among the exiles are Centro Hispano Catolico and the other relief agencies connected with the Cuban Refugee Emergency Center at 223 NW Third Ave. Their primary purpose is charitable but crime prevention is a secondary benefit of their daily activity. Several police officers noted that food, clothing, housing and employment are time-proven antidotes to criminal action.

Chief Buchanan said that in a recent survey of his area, which does not include the downtown section of Miami where the refugees are concentrated, his men "have encountered no difficulty with the Cuban subjects."

The office of Miami I Chief Walter E. Headley reported that approximately 18 Spanish-speaking policemen have been assigned to areas where the Cubans predominate. The bi-lingual officers also patrol the center-city shopping district where they frequently answer questions and give advice to the exiles.

DIFFICULT TO TALLY

Some reasons why the criminal offenses that might be committed by the Cubans are difficult to tally were explained by Detective Sergeant John A. DiLucchio, of the Crime Prevention Bureau.

He said almost any overcrowded, low-income or no-income neighborhood can become a high crime area regardless of the nationality or race of those who live there. The Cubans, he pointed out, because of their exile status, have moved into areas of Miami in which the crime rate was already above normal.

Sergeant DiLucchio explained that when persons are reporting a crime to the police they will sometimes describe the suspect as a "Latin." This description, he said, does not reveal whether the suspect is a Cuban, Puerto Rican, or a Latin American from some other country.

The fact that Miami's public and parochial schools have been able to find desk space for about 6,500 Cuban refugee children looms large when reasons are sought to explain the absence of juvenile delinquency in the refugee community. Police and detectives reported no indication of teenage vandalism among the Cubans.

Another crime preventive is the educational program in basic law and traffic regulations conducted for Spanish-speaking adults under the joint sponsorship of governmental agencies and several traffic safety organizations. The courses are taught Monday through Thursday evening at Centro Hispano Catolico, 130 NE Second S.



Voice Photo

GIANT BAGS of rice are shown in a storeroom at Centro Hispano Catolico as canned goods are readied for distribution to the crowd which gathers daily at the downtown Spanish center.

Cuba Regime Serves Reds, Vatican City Paper Says

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See has praised the steady progress of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul throughout the world.

The Vatican's esteem was expressed in a letter written in the name of Pope John XXIII by Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, to the society's international headquarters in Paris.

The letter said the Pope is especially pleased by the establishment of new units of the

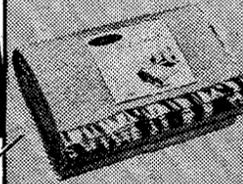
society in parts of the world where it was not active before and by the addition of new groups to its international council.

It also praised the society for adapting itself to the new conditions in which Catholic charitable organizations must operate at present. The plan under which established society units aid new ones in underdeveloped nations was called "worthy of praise and lively encouragement."

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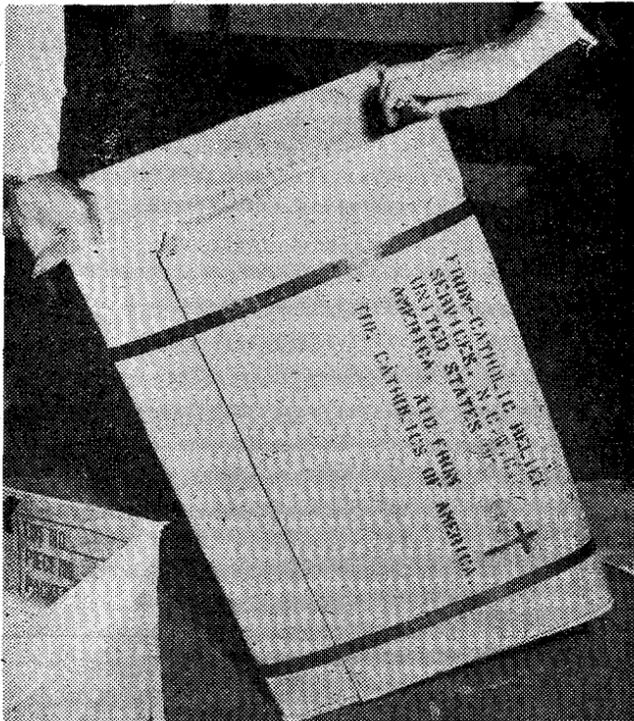


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HUNGER AND NEED are not confined to any age group among the exiles from the communist regime of Fidel Castro. Men,

women and children who fled Cuba are all struggling to survive in a strange country. Jobs and food are urgently needed.

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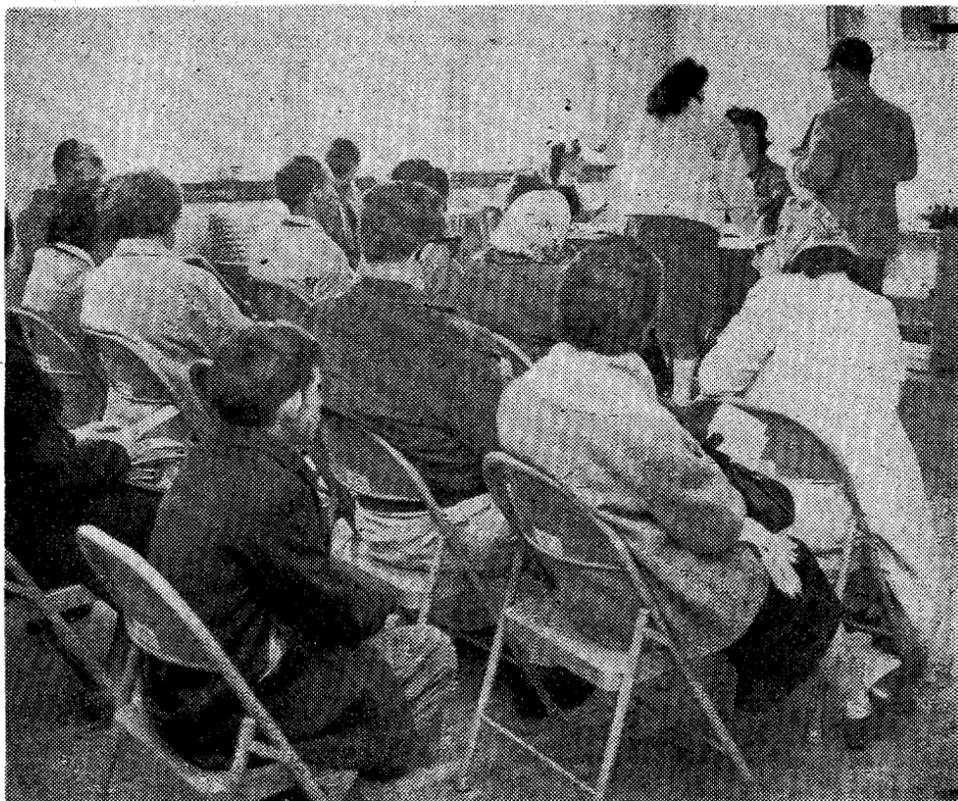
CARRYING food for his family, a refugee leaves Centro to wait for a bus to take him home.



WITHOUT FUNDS to purchase groceries, refugees crowd the hall of Centro Hispano Catolico as hundreds of cartons containing canned foods, milk, and baby food are distributed.



CANNED GOODS are transferred from boxes to bags which refugees bring with them when seeking food or clothing at Centro Hispano Catolico. Some 100 bags of food are given out each day.



RECEPTION ROOM at Centro is crowded daily with refugees seeking advice, spiritual guidance, job information and other aid. More than 175 persons are interviewed every day by the Sisters.



WEARING APPAREL, donated by parishes and individuals throughout the Miami Diocese and the U.S. is carefully sorted and arranged by volunteer workers at the Spanish Center.

Palm Beach Serra Chartered

The Serra Club of Palm Beach County, second to be created in the Diocese of Miami, received its charter from Serra International at the first Serra District convention held in Florida last Saturday at the Breakers Hotel, Palm Beach.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Ralph Hauerstein, president of Serra International, were principal speakers at a banquet celebrating the occasion which was attended by more than 100 persons, including Serrans and their wives.

Mr. Hauerstein presented the charter to Philip D. Lewis, president of the Palm Beach Club, which became the 212th Serra group in six different countries whose more than 10,000 members are organized primarily to foster and assist in promoting vocations to the priesthood.

RECEIVE GAVEL, BELL
Joseph M. Fitzgerald, district governor, presided at the con-

vention which he organized and Richard Roberts of the Miami club was toastmaster at the banquet.

Honor guests were Father James J. Walsh, chaplain of the Miami Serra Club, and Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, chaplain of the Palm Beach club.

Dr. Edward J. Lauth, Miami president, presented a gavel and a Serra Club bell to Mr. Lewis. Peter Mills, of Pittsburgh, a former member of the Board of Directors of Serra International, presented to the Palm Beach club a Statue of Father Junipero Serra, famed missionary and patron of all Serra clubs.

The occasion was the eighth district Serra convention attended this year by International President Hauerstein, of Grand Rapids. In his address at the banquet, he referred to the Serra movement as "a university of Catholic thought." He declared that the Serra Serrans, by their works and their prayers, could assist greatly in the problems of all Latin America and in Cuba particularly where a shortage of priests has been

the greatest problem with which the Church has had to contend.

VOCATIONS NEEDED

Bishop Carroll said that the Serra movement was one very close to his heart because the Diocese of Miami, with a Catholic population of more than 350,000 persons, was still served by less than 100 priests. The Serra clubs, however, he added, were proving of inestimable value to the Church in the diocese by their work in fostering more and more vocations among the young men of South Florida.

Preceding the convention and banquet, the Serrans had attended Mass at St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, Saturday morning. This was followed by a breakfast at which Mr. Mills was the speaker.

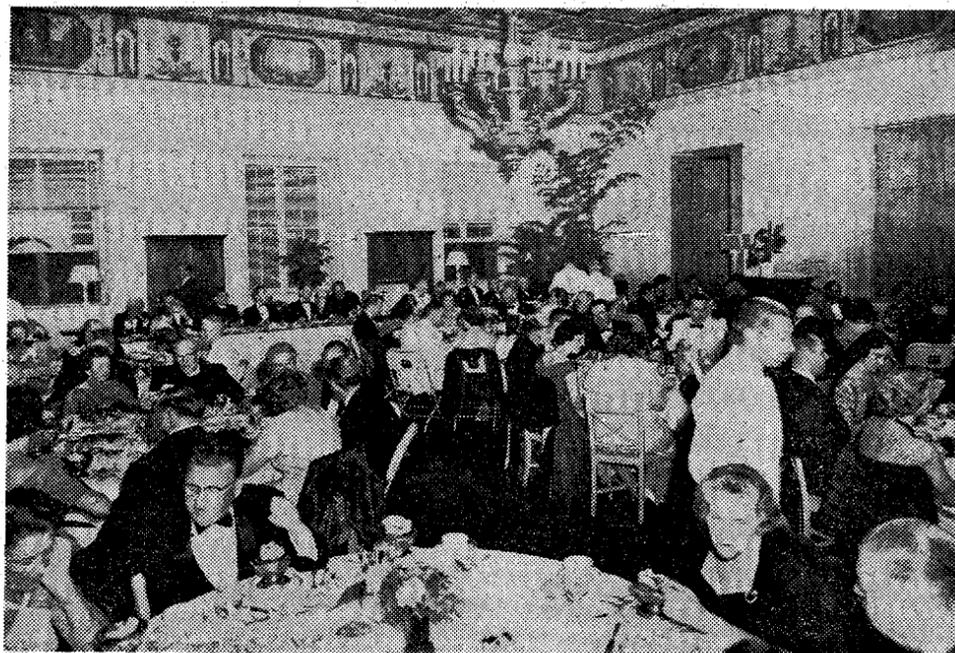
A workshop session following breakfast was devoted to the subject of "Programming Presentation." Participating in the panel discussion were Dr. Lauth, Granville Morse and Frank J. Mackle. Concluding remarks were made by Father Walsh on the impact of programming on the spiritual formation of a Serran.

PROGRESS REPORTED

At a noon luncheon, district Governor Fitzgerald gave a report on the increasing activities of Serra in the Diocese of Miami.

"Vocation Activity Progress" was the subject of an afternoon panel at which the speakers were Monsignor O'Mahoney, Father Walsh, Guy Maale, Richard Flynn and James W. McCaughan.

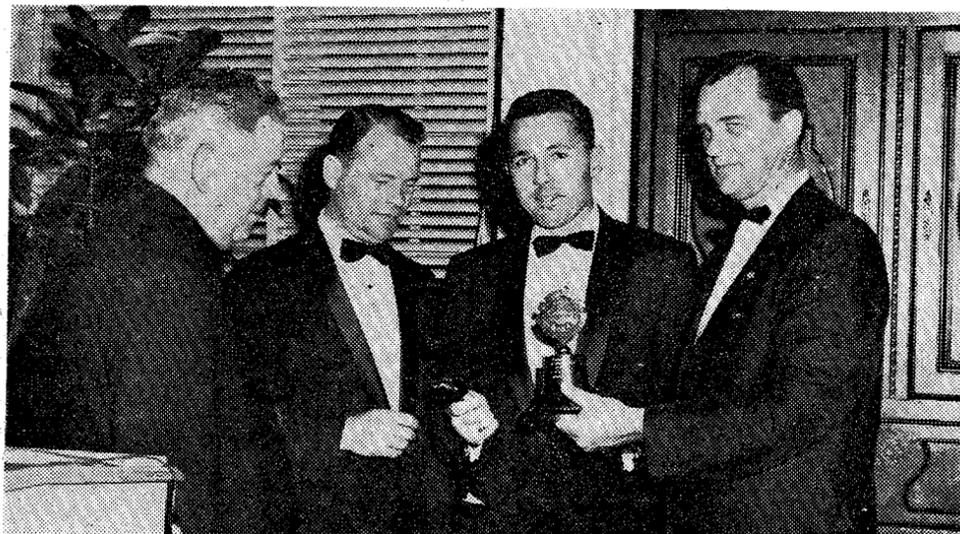
At a membership presentation panel discussion, Mr. Fitzgerald presided and other speakers were Mr. Lewis, Michael Assalone and Dr. Lauth.



SERRA CLUB MEMBERS and their wives at banquet which closed first district convention and at which charter was presented to new Palm Beach Serra Club, second in Diocese.



FATHER JAMES J. WALSH, Miami Serra chaplain, addresses group at Breakers Hotel.



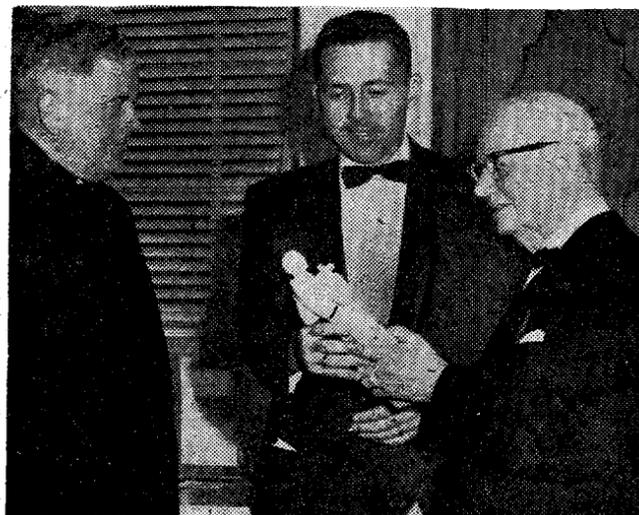
GAVEL AND BELL are presented as Bishop Carroll looks on. Next are Serra International President Ralph Hauerstein; Philip D. Lewis, Palm Beach club president, and Dr. Edward J. Lauth, Miami president. More than 100 guests attended the two-day meeting and banquet.

Court Patricia, CDA Installs 7 Members

Seven new members were recently received by Court Patricia No. 1725, Catholic Daughters of America.

They are: Mrs. C. M. Gould, Mrs. W. J. Crews, Mrs. M. L. Newell, Mrs. E. L. Heims, Mrs. M. J. Fitzhugh, Mrs. L. Rondinelli and Mrs. Lorraine Curran, who was transferred from another court.

Court Patricia will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10 at Notre Dame Academy, NE Second Ave., and 62nd St.



PRESENTING STATUE of Father Junipero Serra to Palm Beach Serra President Philip D. Lewis is Peter Mills, former Serra International board member. Bishop Carroll looks on approvingly.

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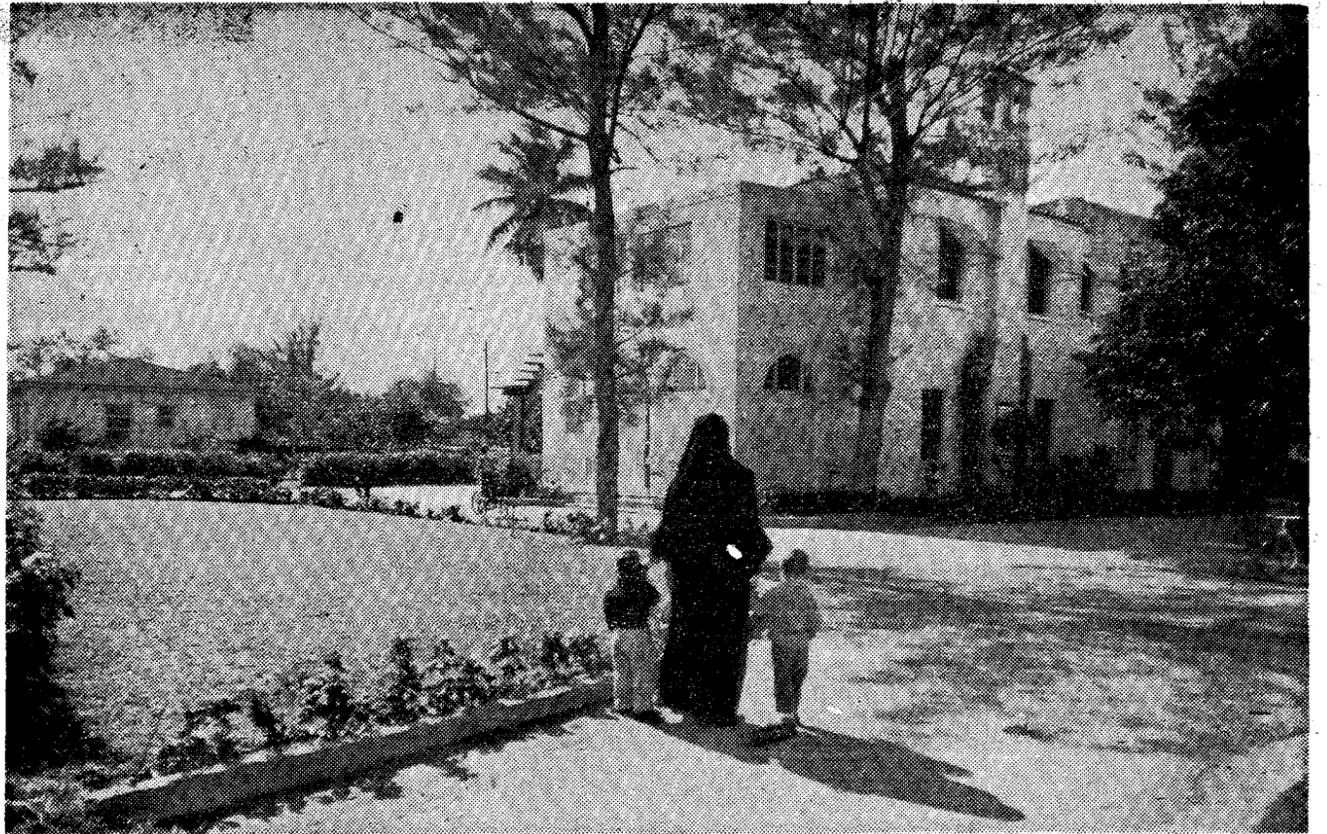
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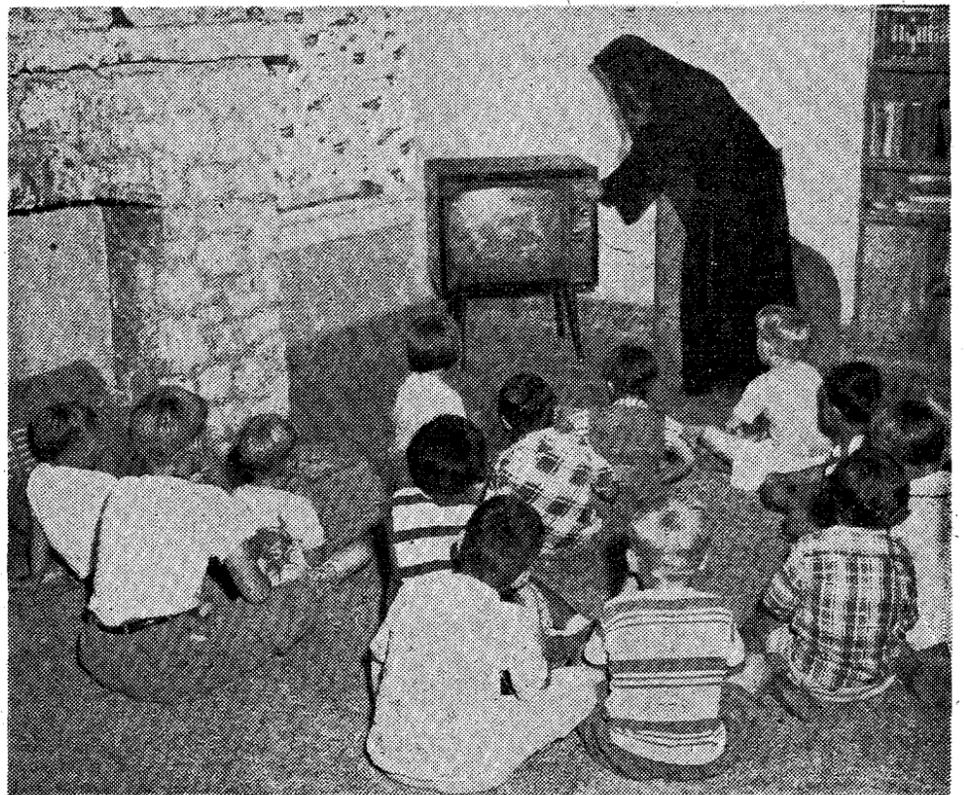
ST. JOSEPH VILLA, established in 1945 in a building which formerly served as a private residence, accommodates only 20 children. Located in the northwest section of Miami the building

which has served as a small receiving home for dependent children is now inadequate to keep pace with demands resulting from the continual rise in South Florida's population.

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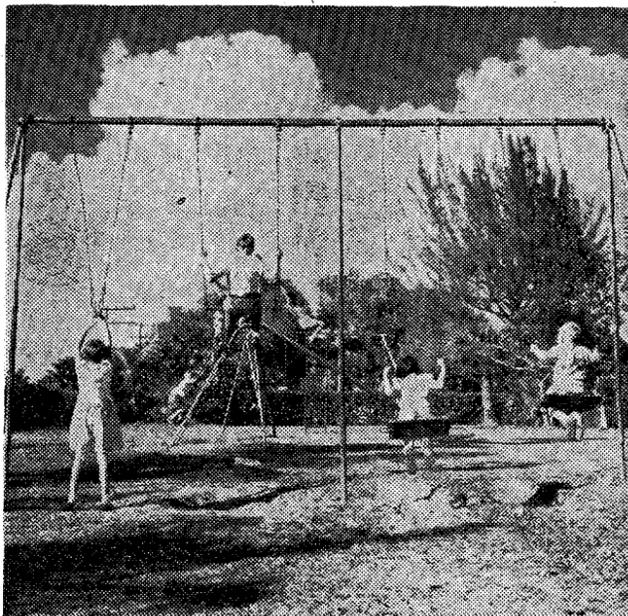
ABOUT 12 children can be accommodated in the present dining room at St. Joseph Villa. More than 64 will be served in the dining hall of the new building to be constructed in South Dade.



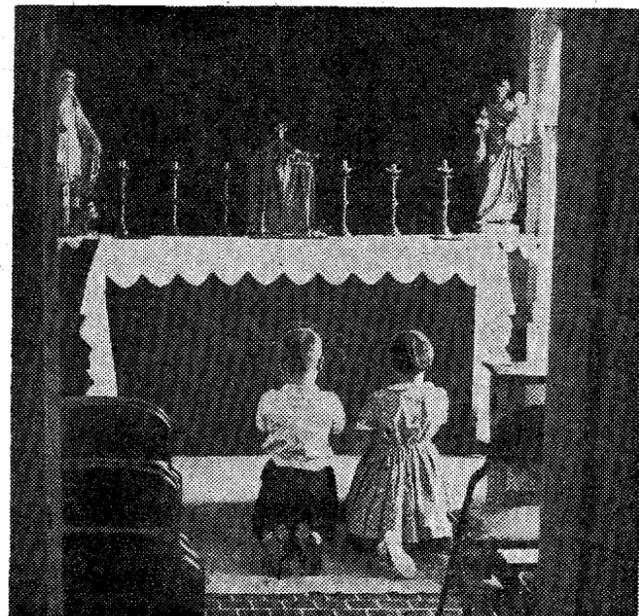
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Parish Bazaar Jan. 30-Feb. 1 At St. Mary Star Of The Sea

KEY WEST — A parish bazaar to benefit St. Mary Star of the Sea Church will be held on the grounds of the NCCS Club, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1.

A barbeque chicken dinner will be served on Monday, and on Wednesday a Spanish dinner is planned. A midway will feature games for children and adults, as well as refreshments.

Father Joseph Beaver, S.J., pastor, is honorary chairman

for the carnival assisted by Mrs. Herman Demeritt and Kermit Lewin as co-chairmen.

Other members of the committee are Sister Mary Dominica and Sister M. Hilda Rose, Mrs. Mary Louise Acheson, Mrs. Dolores Cammarata, Mrs. Nonie Parisi, Mrs. J.W. Rozanski, Mrs. Norma Farakdim, Mrs. Aida Gilson, Mrs. Rose Henriquez and Mrs. May Whalton.

Also Mrs. Elsie Kelly, Mrs. Dolly McDermott, Mrs. Eleanor Wyek, Mrs. Madeline Higgins, Mrs. Carmen Schindley, Mrs. Theresa Signorelli, Mr. and Mrs. John Romer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fredette, Leo Haskens, Gene Martinez, Stan Grenieck, Charles Schultz, and Lt. Tony DeMarco.

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ANNUAL BAZAAR and dinner to benefit St. Mary Star of the Sea parish, Key West, is planned by Father Joseph Beaver, S.J., and Mrs. Herman Demeritt and Kermit Lewin, chairmen.

W. Hollywood Singles Slate Dance Jan. 29

WEST HOLLYWOOD — "A Farewell to January" dance will be sponsored by St. Stephen Catholic Singles Club on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, 2000 State Road No. 7.

Music will be furnished by the Musical Keys Band and refreshments will be served.

Barry Singer Will Compete In Annual 'Jeanie' Auditions

Miss Jeanne Tivnan, voice student and music major at Barry College, will represent the Miami Music Club in the "Jeanie" auditions and ball sponsored jointly by the Florida Federation of Music Clubs and Stephen Foster Memorial Commission on Saturday, Feb. 11 at White Springs, Fla.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Tivnan of St. Rose of Lima parish, she studied voice for one year in Providence, R. I. and is now completing her second year of studies under the direction of Sister Maura, O.P., head of the college music department.

The tenth annual "Jeanie" auditions will be held at the Stephen Foster Memorial on the Suwannee River in the lower auditorium of the Carillon Tower and the Museum.

The winning contestant, selected from five finalists by



Voice Photo

Miss Jeanne Tivnan

three out-of-state judges, will receive a \$500 music scholarship. Four runners-up will each receive a \$200 music scholarship.

Miss Tivnan, a sophomore, sang the leading role in the Barry production of "Brigadoon." She was also heard in the role of Mary in the Christmas Oratorio presented in Miami and in Punta Gorda, by the college music department.

St. Stephen PTA Meets

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Plans for a Mardi Gras in St. Stephen parish were discussed during a recent meeting of the Parent-Teacher Club.

Guest speaker was Deputy Paul Ratcliff who spoke on safe driving.

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3-Day Retreat For Teenagers At Manalapan

MANALAPAN — A variety of retreats are scheduled to be held during February at the Cenacle Retreat House located on A1A just north of Boynton Beach.

A group of teenagers, all Junior Catholic Daughters of America, will observe the second annual weekend retreat Feb. 3-5. Their retreat, captained by Miss Christine Sims of St. Rose of Lima parish will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and close at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. In addition to Mass, Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, Benediction, conferences, and a question session, — there will be a procession in honor of Our Lady.

A retreat will be conducted primarily for young married women and mothers of young children by Father Victor Mazzeo, C. P. from Feb. 10 to Feb. 12. Reservations may be made by calling the Cenacle at JUstice 5-9988 or by writing to Box 8625, Lantana.

Members of St. Juliana Home and School Association, West Palm Beach, have reserved the weekend of Feb. 17-19. Msgr. David E. Bushey will conduct the conferences. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Charles Follin in West Palm Beach.

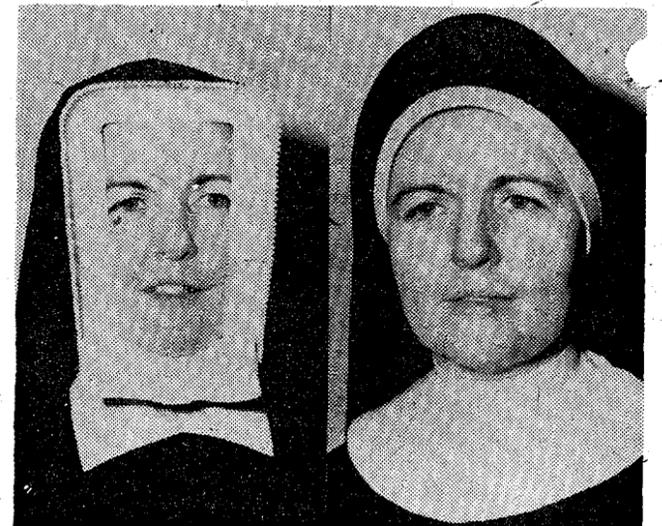
Arrangements for weekend retreats, private retreats, and days or evenings of recollection may be made by contacting the Cenacle.

Sacred Heart Group Elects Mrs. Ford

OKEECHOBEE — Mrs. Juanita Ford has been elected first president of the newly organized Altar Society of Sacred Heart parish.

Other officers are Mrs. Yvette Janewski, vice - president and Mrs. Frank Arthur, secretary-treasurer.

Under the direction of Father Michael Beerhalter, pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, members will be responsible for caring for the new church altars and providing floral decorations. They will also sponsor several fund raising projects for the church building program.



N. C. Photo

NEW HABITS are now being worn by the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth who staff St. Francis of Assisi School, Riviera Beach and St. Mark School, Boynton Beach. Modification of garb became effective last December and centers about the headdress. New garb is shown at right; former headdress is pictured left.



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NEW FACILITIES for physical education are discussed by Sister M. Florine, O.P., Central Catholic High School principal, and Mrs. Michael Longo, chairman of the benefit "Crystal Ball" which will be sponsored on Saturday in the Governor's Club Hotel.

Mother Gerald To Receive Law Doctorate At Loyola

An honorary doctor of laws degree will be conferred on Mother Mary Gerald, O. P., Ph. D., co-founder and president of Miami's Barry College, on Wednesday, Feb. 1 at Loyola University, Chicago.

A native of Inagh, County Clare, who has served 27 years as Mother General of the Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich., Mother Gerald is the sister of Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, and the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth Bishop of St. Augustine, with whom she founded the only Catholic Women's College South of Washington, D.C.



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Mother Mary Gerald, O.P.

As Mother General of the Dominican Sisters of the Congregation of the Most Holy Rosary, Mother Gerald has under her direction more than 2,000 professed Sisters serving in elementary schools, high schools, colleges and hospitals in 39 archdioceses and dioceses in the U.S., Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE

In the Diocese of Miami, in addition to Barry College, the congregation staffs St. Rose of Lima School, Miami Shores; St. James School, North Miami; St. Patrick and St. Joseph Schools, Miami Beach; Little Flower School, Hollywood; Central Catholic High School and Our Lady Queen of Martyrs and St. Anthony Schools, Fort Lauderdale; St. Ann School and Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach; St. Helen School, Vero Beach and St. Anastasia and

Blessed Martin de Porres Schools, Fort Pierce.

Casa Francesca, residence for working women at Miami Beach, is operated by the Adrian Dominicans.

Five of the nine other members of Mother Gerald's family who also entered the religious life are stationed in Florida. Sister Marie Joseph, O.P., a niece, is principal of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School, Fort Lauderdale and Sister Kathleen Marie, O.P., another niece is principal of the parochial school in Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Melbourne, where her cousin, Father Joseph Barry is pastor. Two other cousins are Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah and Father Francis Dixon, V.F., pastor, St. James parish, North Miami.

Variety Show Tonight At St. Michael School

A variety show will be presented tonight (Friday) at 8:30 p.m. in St. Michael School cafetorium.

Sponsored by the Home and School Association, the fourth annual show is under the direction of Ed Kelly.

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Speaker Urges Women:

Be Prepared To Answer Any Question About Faith

VERO BEACH — The obligations of Catholics to be well informed on spiritual matters was outlined for members of St. Helen's Woman's Club recently by Mrs. Virginia McGrath.

Emphasizing that all Catholics should be able to answer questions about their faith asked by non-Catholics, Mrs. McGrath told members, "We are privileged creatures of God, having been given this gift; therefore we have an obligation as Catholics to know and understand everything about our religion."

Quoting passages from "The External of the Catholic Church," a book written by Father John F. Sullivan, Mrs. McGrath pointed out that study clubs are a valuable means of increasing religious knowledge and stressed the importance of reading The Voice, Catholic books, magazines and periodicals.

The importance of the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine was emphasized during the meeting by Louis Schlitt. He appealed to members to provide transportation for students attending religion classes twice weekly and outline the importance of well-informed teachers and a well organized "team" of Fishers to impress on parents of public school students, the importance of religious training.

He reminded the group that a "great deal of personal satisfaction" may be realized from spreading the faith through participation in the work of the CCD.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. J. A. Dahne, Mrs. W. Nelson Plamondon, Mrs. Conrad Tuerk, Mrs. Charles

Marshall, Mrs. Edward Kistler, Mrs. A. F. Snyder, Mrs. Florence Frey, Mrs. Robert K. Philip and Miss Irene Morrison.

Palm Beach Jr. CDA Hayride Set Feb. 4

WEST PALM BEACH — A hayride followed by a cookout will be held on Saturday, Feb. 4 for members of the Junior Court of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Palm Beach.

Members will meet at the Sun Dance Ranch at the intersection of Highways 98 and 441 for the hayride and the cookout will follow at the home of Lorene Levin on Okeechobee Rd.

New members recently initiated by the Junior Court are Judi Baldas, Eileen Beitz, Shirley Birch, Marijo Carlson, Susan Coppens, Mary Ellen Lane, Lorene Levis, Anne Moloney, Susan Nemeth, Christina Paul, Jackie Smith, Karen Trent and Donna Warren.

"To Love God, To Serve Others and To Live Nobly," the ideals of CDA Junior Courts, were outlined by Father Joseph McLaughlin, chaplain during ceremonies held at St. Francis of Assisi cafetorium.

St. Clement Society Card Party Jan. 31

FORT LAUDERDALE — A mid-winter card party sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Clement parish will be held Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Fort Lauderdale Women's Club.

Mrs. Leo Hyzy and Mrs. James Devitt are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Paul J. Metzger and Mrs. John S. Nouss, tickets; and Mrs. B. Bonnell, refreshments.

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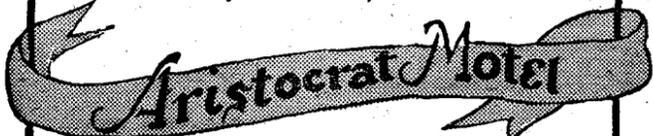
Rummage Sale In Vero Today

VERO BEACH — A rummage sale sponsored by the Library and Literature Committee of St. Helen's Woman's Club will be held today (Friday) on the Carter-Damerow lot on 14th Ave.

Mrs. Phil Barth and Mrs. Ralph Umhoefer, are in charge of the sales which begin at 9 a.m.

Members will also be hostesses at a "mad hatter" party scheduled to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 7.

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Mardi Gras Set At Curley

A Mardi Gras will be held at Archbishop Curley High School, 300 NE 50th St. beginning at 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 28.

Members of the Athletic Club serving on the arrangements committee are Mrs. Frank Cassano, Thomas Panza, Louis Crocco and Mr. and Mrs. John Malone.

Featured during the evening will be the music of a Dixieland band. Group singing will be held during intermission with Mrs. Francis Reed at the organ. An art exhibit will feature the work of Mrs. C. J. Maher, Mrs. David Rothrock and Mrs. Herzog.

French quarter food will be served. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Charles Fradley at PL 1-5231. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Proceeds from the Mardi Gras will be used for the purchase of athletic equipment and supplies.



Voice Photo

SEEING THEMSELVES as others will see them in the fashion show sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes Society on Saturday, Jan. 28 at South Miami Heights Cabana Club are two-year-old Nancy Mullins and three-year-old Gregory Schmidt, of Perrine.

Sister Mary Gerard Professes Vows In Pa.

Sister Mary Gerard, O.P., was professed as a Dominican Sister of the Perpetual Rosary during ceremonies held in the monastery chapel at Lancaster, Pa. on Tuesday, Jan. 24.

A daughter of Mrs. Mary F. Geiffuss of St. James parish, North Miami, Sister Mary Gerard is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., where she attended St. Lawrence elementary and high schools and the Pittsburgh Hospital School of Nursing. She has one brother, Edward.

CDA Junioresettes Stage Variety Show

WEST PALM BEACH — More than 125 persons attended the Variety Show staged by the Junioresette Catholic Daughters of America at the Elks Club.

Troops participating were St. Clare, St. Theresa, St. Lucy, St. Philomena, St. Mathilda, St. Bernadette, St. Brigid, St. Agnes and St. Elizabeth.

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Laymen Urged To Enlist As CCD Teachers

The great need for teachers, both men and women in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine was emphasized for members of SS. Peter and Paul Altar Society by James Boyle, parish chairman of the CCD in Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

A Miami attorney, who instructs boys between the ages of 17 and 19 years in Christian Doctrine, Mr. Boyle explained that he stresses "the great importance of our religion" when conducting classes and remarked that he was "astonished" to find "so many boys who cannot recite the Apostles Creed." In addition, he said, a large number knew very little about the Mass and its meaning.

"The deep mysteries of Catholicism," he said, "can be explained by the Christian Doctrine teacher in many ways. Many people dislike Catholics because they are ignorant of what Catholics believe in."

He cited our recent political campaigns as an example of the bigotry and hatred which "uninformed and ignorant people bear toward Catholic doctrine."

"Our doctrine," Mr. Boyle said, "is easy to learn and easy to teach. All of our schools are overcrowded and many of our children attend public schools. These children must be taught what all of us hold dear, that is, our wonderful God-given Faith."

He urged laymen to participate in the 30-hour course of instructions to qualify them as CCD teachers.

Bishop To Address DCCW Board Feb. 1

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will speak to members of the board of directors of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women during the Spring meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 1 at the Eden Roc Hotel.

Plans for the April convention of the women's council will be discussed during the business session at 10 a.m. Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, president, will conduct the meeting.

Members will hear reports on the Florida Cooperating Council's recent convocation in Tallahassee from Mrs. George Giles, diocesan chairman of youth and Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, first president of the Miami DCCW and delegate to the White House Conference on Youth.

Luncheon will be served at noon. Deanery presidents, diocesan chairmen of standing committees, and delegates at large are expected to attend.

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'My Husband Is Dating Young Girl'

After raising seven children and 30 years of marriage, my husband has started dating a young girl. At first he lied, saying he was attending evening business meetings. Now he argues there's nothing wrong in taking a girl to dinner or to a show. What can I do? He just laughs at me when I tell him it's not right. Should I tell the children? They think their Father is a wonderful man?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

As the saying goes, "There's no fool like an old fool!" A married man in his late fifties and a young unmarried girl make a ridiculous couple. Cynics and the worldly-wise snicker knowingly when they see them, while others regard them as pathetic.

The absurdity of the situation is not a mere matter of difference in age. A middle-aged married man has acquired clearly recognized family commitments, so that he cuts a poor figure as an irresponsible playboy or a gallant suitor. Since marriage is out of the question, we must assure that the girl is either bartering her youthful companionship for a price or seeking a replacement for her father.

But such affairs are not merely futile and absurd. They necessarily involve serious violations of justice. The marriage contract unites husband and wife in a sacred, indissoluble union that by its very nature demands a total commitment to mutual support, service, loyalty and love throughout life. Marriage partners are not free to set limits to this total commitment. They pledge to give themselves wholly to each other. They become one. They are no longer their own. Even in tragic cases when conjugal love or affection seem impossible, they are not free to give or seek these elsewhere.

Should You Tell Children?

Your husband's shallow attitude suggests that he feels he is doing nothing wrong because he has not yet had marital relations with this girl. He is utterly wrong on two scores. First, the marriage contract binds him to more than the observance of physical fidelity. He has no right to confer this type of affection and attention on anyone except his wife. Second, there is the matter of serious scandal. He must be getting childish if he thinks that others do not know or will not learn about the affair.

What can you do? You say he refuses to consult a priest because he insists he's doing nothing wrong. Since he just laughs at your protests, you'll gain nothing by arguing with him yourself. Under these circumstances, it seems to me you have little choice. You should take the problem to your pastor or a priest you know well and ask his help. This may be difficult for you because you do not like to spoil your husband's reputation, but he's forfeited his right to that by his actions.

Should you tell the children? If your pastor can't get him to drop this affair, you should seek help from the children, at least, from the five that are married and consequently mature. Again, this may be painful for you, but your husband is casting a shadow on their family name, and if he continues the affair, it is unlikely they won't hear about it anyway. There is some possibility that they can bring him to his senses since he probably values their esteem.

What Is Source Of Trouble?

Getting him to stop this affair is only the first step, however. You would do well to consult a counselor in order to find out what has happened to your marriage. What's the source of the trouble? Do you enjoy any social life together? Are you careful about your appearance? Have you taken each other too much for granted? Etc., etc. Something has gone wrong after all these years and you both have a serious obligation to find out what it is and what you can do about it.

On the other hand, if your husband persists in being a playboy you will have to take a different approach. This may call for a readjustment of attitudes and practices. First, don't lose confidence in yourself. Before God and society, you are his wife and the mother of his children. Nothing he may do can deprive you of these titles, so act with assurance.

Second, don't play the martyr's role, or feel too sorry for yourself, or withdraw into the past. At your age you have a good many years ahead of you, so dress up, widen your outside contacts and interests, and try to build a fuller more independent life for yourself. He evidently thinks he can ignore your feelings now because you appear helpless without him. The more upset you become, the more sure of himself he will be.

Third, remember love and affection are based on respect. Don't throw yourself at him. Don't humor or baby him. Don't beg or plead with him. Better, play it cool. You owe him no affection. Let him come to you, and then make it clear that you want all of his attention and love or none. A wife can never settle for a part, either she claims all or she loses her husband's respect.

Finally, remain lovable. Don't let yourself become embittered



or vengeful. You have the grace of the sacrament, and though your partner is temporarily playing the fool, your firm yet Christian attitude can save both him and your marriage.

(Father Thomas is unable to answer personal letters.)



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Panel To Probe Smut Problem In Dade County

A panel discussion program to explore the seriousness of the availability of obscene material in Dade County and to discuss possible solutions to the problem, will be sponsored by the Decent Literature Council of Dade County on Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Allapattah Lions Club, 4343 NW 17th Ave.

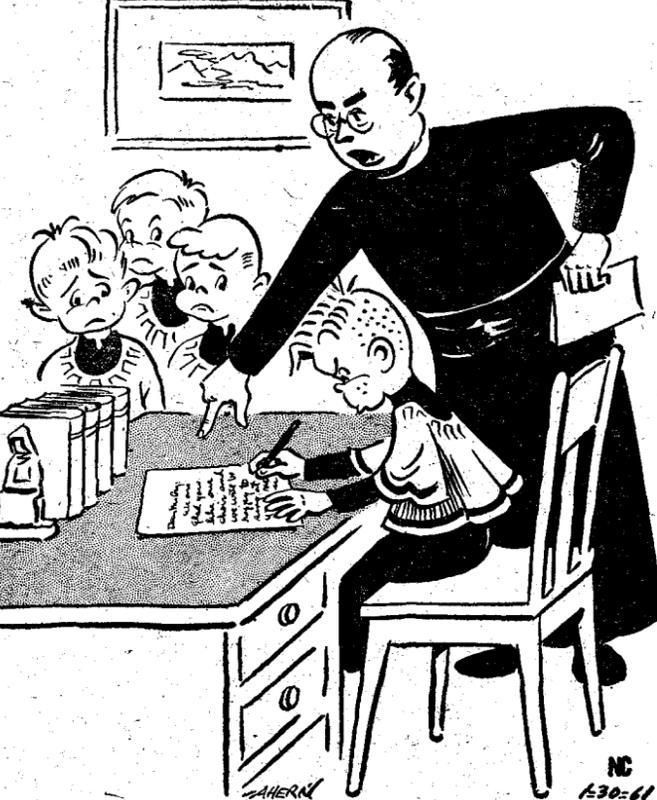
An organization composed of interested individuals, church and civic groups, the Decent Literature Council has as its purpose the distribution of information on indecent publications and the coordinating of community-wide efforts to arrive at workable solutions to the problem.

Ralph Renick, WTVJ vice-president in charge of news, will moderate the panel discussion.

Participants will be Eugene M. Dunlap, Miami Postmaster; Richard E. Gerstein, State Attorney; Rep. George E. Hollahan; Earl McAleer, general manager, Dade County News Dealers Supply Co; Circuit Court Judge Harold R. Vann; Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Mallory Horton and Sgt. J. E. Coker, Juvenile division, Dade County police.

A discussion of the existing Florida State Law which bans the sale of obscene literature and legislation which will be proposed during the 1961 session of the Florida Legislature will be a highlight of the program and time will be allowed for questions from the audience.

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Curley Student Wins Scholarship

Dennis Benson, senior honor student at Archbishop Curley High School, has been awarded an achievement certificate by the National Council of Teachers of English.



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The award, which recommends him for a scholarship to any college in the U.S., is presented to eight students in Florida. His participation in the program included the writing of three compositions and tests for literary awareness.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Benson of St. Mary Cathedral parish, Dennis is a member of the high school debating group, Student Council and Science Club. His English teacher is Brother Victor McGee, C.S.C.

Benefit Dinner Planned

FORT LAUDERDALE — The St. Anthony Holy Name Society will sponsor its annual spaghetti dinner on Sunday, Feb. 12 in the school cafeteria from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Norbert Heinz is general chairman of the affair which is open to the public.

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The etiquette books say don't break a date unless it's absolutely impossible to keep. My idea of a better rule is, be absolutely sure you want to date her in the first place.

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Dear Doris:

How can I study and do my written homework and still have time for recreation? It seems I'm always studying and never get a chance to do anything else. It's getting so that I hate the thought of studying and school subjects.

Nameless

Organize time and work. Figure out the time you need for study, both written and reading, then plan for it. Choose a time and place where you can work uninterrupted. Before you begin, assemble all the materials you need such as paper, pencil, books, etc. This cuts down on fiddling and makes for more efficient use of time.

When time is used wisely there will be some left over for recreation. But plan for this too. Some relaxation, if only a few minutes a day, is necessary to keep us from being bored and fatigued.

Don't try to crowd in too much. Moderation is a good

principle to follow during the week. Reserve the weekends for special activities, sports, etc. This should help.

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

Central Catholic Debate Winner

FORT LAUDERDALE — Central Catholic High School received the trophy for first place in the January debate tournament sponsored by the Catholic Forensic League at Immaculata Academy, Miami.

Winners of the four-man team, who each received a small trophy, were affirmative, Jerry La Cerra, Edward Ziegler, and negative, Michael Buckley and Michael Garretson. The team is coached by Charles O'Malley, a member of the faculty at Central Catholic and vice-president of the League.

The next event for the League, which is now sponsored by the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly, fourth degree Knights of Columbus, will be a tournament on Saturday, Feb. 25 at Notre Dame Academy, Miami.

Each school participating will be allowed three contestants in each division of the tournament which will include original oratory and extempore speaking.

Other schools which comprise the league are Christopher Columbus, Archbishop Curley, Notre Dame and St. Patrick.

300 Enrolled For Training As Teachers In CCD Project

More than 300 men and women are training with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for teaching posts in parishes of Broward and Dade counties.

After the 15-week program is concluded, the volunteers will be certified to teach religion to Catholic children who ordinarily attend public school. The teaching will be done on a part-time basis and on schedules agreed to by each pastor and the parish unit of the CCD.

In Broward county, Christian Doctrine classes are being attended by 20 persons on Wednesday evenings at Little Flower School, Hollywood, and by 18 at Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale, also on Wednesday evenings.

A course in Adaptive Way Methods, offered on Thursday

evenings at Little Flower School, Hollywood has enrolled 26 teacher-trainees.

In Dade county, Christian Doctrine courses for adults are being taught as follows: St. Rose of Lima School, Monday evenings, 15 students; Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Opa Locka, Wednesday evenings, 35; Epiphany School, Wednesday evenings, 37; and St. Mary Cathedral on Wednesday evenings.

Adaptive Way Methods are taught on Monday evenings at St. Michael the Archangel School, and on Tuesdays at Corpus Christi School. The program at Corpus Christi is open only to CCD members who have had at least four hours of Adaptive Way Methods under the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Jeanne O'Connor at PLaza 8-1538.

Scouts Plan Breakfast At St. Rose Jan. 29

A pancake and sausage breakfast sponsored by the combined scout troops of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, will be held in the school cafeteria, 10690 NE Fifth Ave. after Sunday Masses Jan. 29.

William Gronert, chairman of arrangements, is assisted by Alfred LaPorte and John Brockmeier, tickets; Dr. David I. Rothrock, John Davis, Carroll O'Connor, Vincent Leo, Fred Barrett, Marcel Paniel, Donald P. Flick, Millard Brush, John Dallas, Frank Miller, C. T. Fernans and Bartholomew Barbick.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used to furnish the new scout building recently erected at a cost of \$25,000 on the parish property at NE Fourth Ave. and 107th St. Completely air conditioned, the building was built with funds raised through benefit projects and provides a suitable meeting place for all scout units in the parish.

Knights Lose To Hialeah, Wallop Key West 51-43

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Archbishop Curley High School's fine play high-lighted last week's diocese basketball action as the Knights "almost" beat undefeated Hialeah and then scored their second victory of the year, a 51-43 decision over Key West.

In other action, Columbus took it on the chin from Miami Beach, 60-44, and South Dade, 48-30, Central Catholic lost a close or Norland, 50-48. St. Patrick's walloped Tavernier 71-20, and St. ...'s lost to tough Riviera Beach.

Central Catholic scored its second victory of the season on Monday as the Raiders beat previously undefeated Pine Crest School by a 49-46 score.

Bill Zloch and Ray Tight had 17 points each to lead the Raiders to their victory.

This weekend, Curley is at Jackson, Columbus invades Miami Central and Central Catholic visits McArthur, all games scheduled for tonight. Saturday night St. Ann's goes to Clewiston and Columbus is host to South Broward in its new gym.

LACKED RESERVES

The rapidly improving Curley Knights were four-minutes short of the season's biggest upset as they led undefeated Hialeah by three points. However, with sophomore shooting ace Carroll Williams fouling out, the Knights lacked the reserve strength to hold the lead and dropped a 54-49.

It was the lowest scoring effort for Hialeah for the season. Williams collected 17 points before fouling out while Bob Balman had 12 and Dan Ritchie 10.

Williams contributed 17 points to the Curley victory over Key

West, 51-43, along with Dick Fleming's 11 and Balman's 10.

In preliminaries to the Key West-Curley game Corpus Christi defeated St. Rose of Lima and St. Theresa's beat Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Columbus got 15 points from Julio LeBlanc, the highest output by any Explorers this season but still fell to the tall Miami Beach squad. LeBlanc also led the Columbus scorers in the South Dade game with 11 while Dave McCammon had nine.

Central Catholic's Bill Zloch, starting to find the range after a slow start, this season, hit for 20 points against Norland while Bob Ryll had 15. Norland, however, outscored the Raiders from the free-throw line, 16-8, to pull out the narrow win.

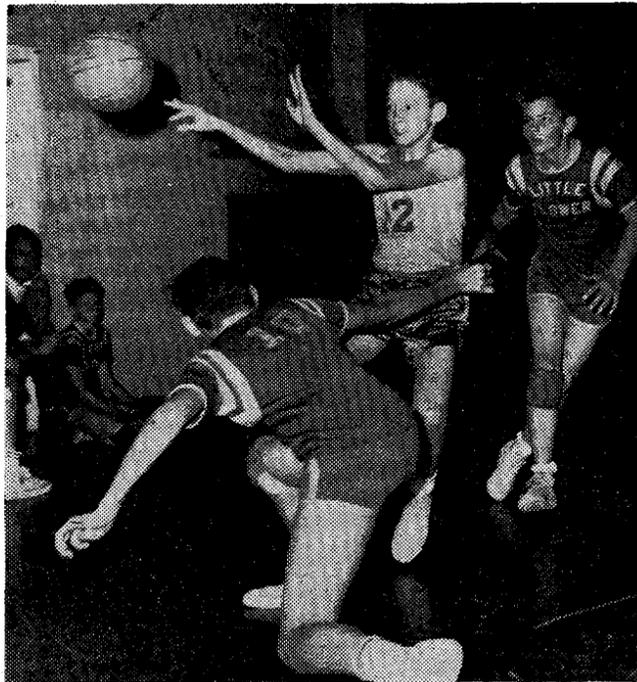
St. Pat's had little trouble with the Tavernier team as freshman Bill Dowling scored 34 points, the highest one-game mark of any Dade County player this year. Tom Blakely, a member of last year's Class C district champions, hit for 22 points to help the Shamrock cause.



Voice Photos

COACH TONY LICATA and his leading players hold the championship trophy after St. Anthony's had won the Broward County Parochial

Invitational basketball tournament Sunday, defeating Little Flower of Hollywood in the title game.



PETE SMITH, one of the St. Anthony's stars, passes off as Little Flower players close in on him in the championship game. An overflow crowd saw the game at St. Anthony gym.

St. Anthony's Wins Tourney

FORT LAUDERDALE — Host team St. Anthony's won the Broward Parochial School Invitational basketball tournament Sunday by defeating Little Flower of Hollywood 51-24 in the finals before an overflow crowd.

St. Anthony's had beaten St. Theresa's of Coral Gables and St. Stephens of West Hollywood to gain the championship game. Little Flower downed St. Rose of Miami Shores to make the finals.

Pete Smith and Robert Lipstrue scored 17 points each to lead St. Anthony's scoring, while Tony Hohmann, leading scorer in the first two games, had 14.

Mike Sullivan and Bob Sturges each had seven for Little Flower.

St. Anthony's held a 22-15 halftime lead and Little Flower closed the margin to 22-19 right after the start of the third period. The winners took off at this point and pulled away to their one-sided victory.

Basketball Tournament Set Feb. 22-26 At Columbus

A Diocese of Miami Parochial School basketball tournament will be played Feb. 22 through Feb. 26 at the Christopher Columbus High School gym in Miami.

Coach Ed Kelly of the St. Rose of Lima school of Miami Shores will be in charge of the tournament for the Dade Parochial League.

All schools in the diocese are invited to take part in the tournament with teams limited to players up to and including the eighth grade.

"We hope to make this an annual event and hope to have schools from Palm Beach County, the West Coast and the Keys take part in the meet," Kelly said in making the announcement.

An entry fee of \$5 will be charged each team. Trophies will go to the winners and runner-up.

Complete information on the tournament can be obtained from Kelly at St. Rose of Lima school.

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La Iglesia y el Orden Internacional

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Los Papas han expuesto el plan de Dios sobre la humanidad; plan de amor, de unidad y de paz, que debe tener al establecimiento de una verdadera comunidad de pueblos, plenamente respetuosa de la diversidad y de los caracteres propios de las naciones.

Según esta doctrina, los hombres son hermanos primero en el plan natural de la creación, en virtud de la unidad de origen y de su participación en una misma y única naturaleza humana. Y son hermanos sobre todo en el plan superior de la Redención y con un título más apremiante ya que todos están llamados a ser hijos de Dios en la Iglesia Cuerpo Místico de Cristo y sociedad supranacional por su unidad y su universalidad.

Las enseñanzas de los Papas contiene una doctrina sobre la guerra y la paz, los derechos y los deberes de los Estados, los peligros que presenta la soberanía absoluta del Estado. Al mismo tiempo que hacen del patriotismo una virtud y que enaltecen el deber de una participación activa en la vida y en la verdadera grandeza de la nación, ellos denuncian también los peligros de los nacionalismos exagerados.

RECORTES Y COMENTARIOS

Por el Padre Antonio Navarrete

Uno de los puntos en el que los Papas, principalmente Pío XIII, se mostró claro y firme fue "en la carrera de los armamentos". Pío XIII pidió a los Jefes de los Estados de liberar a las naciones de este peso aplastante y de buscar sin cesar por medio de acuerdos, el desarme mutuamente consentido, orgánico, controlado, progresivo tanto en el orden práctico como en el orden espiritual.

Los Papas han proclamado la necesidad de una Organización Internacional de los pueblos para descatar las causas de los conflictos, hacerse cargo solidariamente de los sufrimientos de la humanidad, luchar contra el hambre, la enfermedad, la ignorancia y la miseria en el mundo.

Todas las naciones deben trabajar conjuntamente para salvar al hombre y para asegurar la promoción en el orden económico, social y cultural a las naciones jóvenes que han obtenido su independencia. Deben trabajar conjuntamente para defender y garantizar los valores morales que son la base de la verdadera civilización y del progreso auténtico de la humanidad. Cualesquiera que puedan ser las deficiencias inherentes a toda Institución humana y paciente y dificultosa que resulte su esfuerzo, un organismo internacional de las naciones, es hoy en día de una

necesidad absoluta para el establecimiento de la paz en el mundo.

En la actualidad, un católico no puede estar al margen de los acontecimientos internacionales, ya que en ellos se juega la paz del mundo. To-

dos podemos ser colaboradores en este empeño de obtener la paz para el mundo, ya que la verdadera paz no nace de un equilibrio de las fuerzas, ni de la superioridad de los armamentos. La paz tiene un carácter espiritual y es el arma espiritual de la oración, el arma más poderosa para obtener esta del Todopoderoso quien al fin y a cabo conduce la historia a través de las acciones de los hombres y de los pueblos.

Compruebe sus Conocimientos Religiosos



1. La Iglesia en la tierra comúnmente se llama: (a) La Iglesia Purgante, (b) La Iglesia Militante, (c) La Iglesia Triunfante.
 2. La parte más solemne de la Misa —es decir del Sanctus al Pater Noster— se llama: (a) La Misa de los Fieles, (b) La Misa de los Catecúmenos, (c) El Canon, (d) El Propio.
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 5. Paraclito, que significa "abogado" en griego, es una palabra que se aplica: (a) Al Papa, (b) Al Espíritu Santo, (c) A un Predicador, (d) A un Confesor.
 6. Con qué frecuencia están obligados los Obispos a visitar Roma para informar al Papa sobre el estado de sus Diócesis: (a) Cada año Santo, (b) Cada año, (c) Cada diez años, (d) Cada cinco años.
 7. La Ciudad de los muchachos en Nebraska fué fundada en 1917 por: (a) Padre Peyton, (b) Obispo Fulton Sheen, (c) Padre Flanagan.
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Por el Padre Fernando Ibarra

"Basta que digas una palabra".

Estas pocas palabras provocaron una profunda admiración en quienes más lejos de la sorpresa puede estar.

A Dios nada le puede extrañar, o coger de nuevo. Y sin embargo, Cristo dijo: "Nunca he visto tanta fe en Isra".

Era simplemente que un hombre gentil, no de la raza judía, no de la familia de Abraham, había creído en Cristo, en su mensaje divino, en su persona, en su poder.

Y Cristo dice que se admira, porque la fe es una de esas virtudes o cualidades que son esenciales en la vida, pero que pocos la poseen.

Tener fe en Dios en orden a la vida eterna, y tener fe en sí mismo en orden al trabajo en este mundo, es indispensable. El hombre que no confía en sí mismo, en sus capacidades, en sus recursos de voluntad, de entusiasmo, de capacidad de lucha, de coraje para enfrentarse con la vida, es ya un hombre derrotado. Y el hombre que no confía en Dios, que no tiene en su horizonte espiritual, la visión de Dios, de una eternidad, es también un hombre derrotado porque no tiene en su horizonte espiritual, la visión de Dios, de una eternidad, una luz, un punto de referencia en la tempestad de la vida.

Hace unos días me encontraba en el medio del mar. Mi barco se acercaba a la media noche a la costa de Florida. El radiografista recibió este mensaje: "Ocho hombres perdidos; pónganse a buscarlos. Y nuestro barco interrumpiendo su camino, se dedicó durante ocho horas a la tarea de escudriñar las tinieblas de la noche y de la niebla, a superar las olas y el viento huracanado para socorrer a aquellos hombres. Pero todo fue inútil porque los elementos de la naturaleza eran más fuertes que el hombre.

Esa es la situación del hombre sin fe. Es un pedazo de madera, un trozo de vida, flotando sin sentido, en todas direcciones, sin poder llegar a un punto, a una conclusión, a una certeza, a una seguridad.

Por eso Cristo como primera condición para admitir a alguien en el mundo de su redención, en el círculo de sus escogidos, o simplemente entre los beneficiarios de sus dones y milagros, exigía la fe. Una fe que es la afirmación de su divinidad, de su poder, y de la confianza en su Misericordia.

Vivir sin fe, es vivir en la noche; marchar por la vida sin confianza en Dios, es sentir en el alma, ese frío de la nada. La Fe es la única solución, cuando todos los recursos humanos fallan. Y esta solución no sólo es inteligente y racional, sino divina y necesaria.

El hombre actual es una pobre víctima de la desesperanza. No ama ni espera porque no cree. Ha desviado sus ojos de la única luz que puede dirigir con seguridad sus pasos. Y caminando a ciegas no puede encontrar el camino ni para su propia paz ni para la del mundo en que vive.

Oro Viejo y Oro Nuevo

Los pensamientos más profundos son los que no pueden expresarse ni comprenderse antes de haber experimentado grandes dolores.

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Los buenos pensamientos y los buenos deseos son el aroma del alma: no pueden encubrirse del todo, por más que la humildad o la modestia los escondan. En los libros de pensamientos casi siempre se ha de leer algo que el autor no quiso decir. En un libro de pensamientos variados, a todos los lectores gustarán algunos, pero no a todos gustarán los mismos.

Todas las artes y todas las ciencias tienen algo que no se puede vulgarizar; algo que solo lo saborea quien les ha consagrado la vida. Y ese algo es, no obstante, lo que más admiración causaría en nosotros si de repente se nos descubriera. El goce de las cumbres es un secreto. Muchos son los que oyen hablar del enigma del espacio, tiempo y movimiento, sin sospechar la sima que se oculta debajo de esas palabras. La música de los grandes artistas la oyen muy pocos.

Los pensamientos altos se diferencian de los pensamientos llamativos, como las estrellas del cielo y las luces de bengala: la luz de las estrellas, mansa y silenciosa, hace levantar nuestros ojos hacia otra luz más alta, que está sobre las estrellas; en cambio los fuegos artificiales, a lo más, levantan nuestras miradas hasta la altura de los tejados. Los fuegos artificiales son para los ojos del cuerpo; las estrellas son ante todo para los ojos del alma, cuando "hay alma". Las estrellas son para todos los pueblos y para todos los siglos; las bengalas se reducen a una sonrisa popular entre dos días de trabajo. Los pensamientos chillones pertenecen a la pirocencia del espíritu: los pensamientos profundos los que pone Dios como le place en un cielo "inimitable".



Entre los soportes humanos de nuestra fe hay uno muy débil que hoy queremos destacar, porque es objeto de constantes discusiones en nuestros días. La Iglesia, en su caminar por la historia, conserva todavía un ritmo de barca de babor a estribor, de bandazos a la derecha y bandazos a la izquierda. Cuando da un bandazo a la derecha produce frutos de santidad y heroísmo que cualquiera puede admirar en el maravilloso desfile de sus santos y en el despliegue extraordinario de sus instituciones religiosas, benéficas, culturales y artísticas. Pero la Iglesia tiene también sus bandazos hacia la izquierda. Son sus páginas negras. En ellas podemos leer que los gestos de la cobardía de Pedro, del amor al dinero de Judas, de la fiebre de ambición y primeros

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Motivos Débiles para Creer

Por el Padre Armando Tamargo O. P.

puestos de los Apóstoles, se repiten frecuentemente entre nosotros. Cuando estos vicios aparecen entre los fieles cristianos o entre los seglares, como se dice ordinariamente, el fenómeno suele traer dos consecuencias: Escándalo para las gentes sencillas y sana, y excelente oportunidad para practicar la murmuración entre la personas ya maliciadas. Pero cuando estos pecados de ambición política, amor al dinero y al boato, cobardía frente a sus deberes pastorales tienen por protagonistas a un eclesástico, obispo o sacerdote, la conclusión que sacan muchos cristianos es realmente terrorífica: Los mismos fundamentos de su fé sufren una sacudida impresionante y de dimensiones catastróficas.

Entonces hace su aparición entre nosotros un tipo de cris-

tiano que cree en Dios, cree en Jesucristo, reza en momentos de apuro acude a la Virgen y lleva aún su medalla, admira la moral cristiana, pero no cree ya ni en la iglesia ni en los sacerdotes; y considera lógica y justificada su ausencia de toda manifestación de culto público y cumplimiento de todos sus deberes religiosos. ¿Cuál es la causa, el pretexto, la razón? El prestigio de los sacerdotes.

Yo no trato de justificar lo que no tiene justificación. La Iglesia —sus representantes y jerarquías— viven entre hombres, en medio de los conflictos y de los problemas de los hombres, y además está compuesta de hombres. Esta simple consideración nos enseña, ya de antemano, que el error, la debilidad y el pecado, tie-

nen que aparecer en su historia. Pero ¿está por ello nuestra fe comprometida? No. No debe estarlo. Cristo solucionó de una vez para siempre, todo posible conflicto entre nuestra fe y la conducta de los representantes que continúan su obra. Esto lo realizó cuando estableció que la eficiencia y eficacia de los medios que nos consiguen la salvación no dependen jamás de la mayor o menor santidad del sacerdote que los aplica. Esto es realmente consolador. Cualquiera que sea la situación moral de un sacerdote yo puedo conseguir de él, mediante él, la gracia para salvarme. Lo mismo perdona San Pedro, que el sacerdote más indigno. Lo mismo bautiza San Juan Bosco, que el cura que te escandaliza. Nuestra actitud ante el sacerdote imperfecto debiera de ser la del mismo Jesucristo con sus discípulos. A pesar de su imperfección nunca se escandalizó de ello ni los repudió por inservibles. Si queréis un ejemplo a seguir más cercano a nosotros, copiad la actitud del mismo sacerdote cada vez que vamos a mostrarle nuestra miseria: "Empieza otra vez, yo te perdono".

Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII Anuncia Otra Encíclica Sobre la Cuestión Social

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC) Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII publicará una encíclica sobre temas sociales para conmemorar el septuagésimo aniversario de la célebre encíclica "Rerum Novarum" de León XIII.

"Nos proponemos —ha dicho el Papa—, celebrar el septuagésimo aniversario de un suceso que históricamente tuvo enorme importancia, la publicación de la encíclica Rerum Novarum sobre la justicia social y los obreros, por el Papa León XIII.

"Juzgaron tan importante este documento nuestros inmediatos predecesores, Pío XI y Pío XII, que quisieron celebrar respectivamente el cuadragésimo y quincuagésimo aniversario de esta encíclica".

León XIII publicó su documento el 15 de mayo de 1891. Con las palabras iniciales de "cuarenta años después" (Quadragesimo Anno) Pío XI

refrendó en 1931 la doctrina enunciada por su ilustre predecesor, para aplicarla a su tiempo. En 1941 Pío XII pronunció una alocución por radio sobre los mismos temas.

"Nos, por lo tanto, promulgaremos, para celebrar también dignamente la gran encíclica de León XIII", anuncia ahora el actual Pontífice, "un documento que confirmará, al sumar nuestra voz a la de nuestros ilustres predecesores, la constante preocupa-

ción que anima a la Iglesia ahora, no sólo en uno u otro de sus sectores, sino en su integridad total, y de acuerdo con las necesidades de los tiempos en que vivimos".

Entre los diplomáticos había enviados de los gobiernos que actualmente vienen atacando a la Iglesia; estaban los embajadores de Haití y de la República Dominicana, y el encargado de negocios de Cuba. Hicieron acto de presencia los representantes de los

gobiernos en destierro de Lituania y de Polonia.

Su Santidad dijo a los enviados diplomáticos que una sed de paz consume al mundo. "La Iglesia —advirtió— anhela ardientemente el incomparable beneficio de la paz social y de la paz internacional". Fue entonces cuando dijo que iba a "revelar algo antes de tiempo".

El Papa Juan no dijo en qué fecha publicará su encíclica, pero es de esperar que coincida con el mes de Mayo, que además celebra la fiesta de San José Obrero.

La "Rerum Novarum" fue dedicada a pedir justicia para remediar la condición miserable de la clase obrera, mediante la aplicación de los principios del Evangelio, rechazando de paso la solución propuesta por el socialismo materialista. Tras declarar que todos los hombres tienen derecho a un salario suficiente para llevar una vida digna junta con la familia, León XIII insistió en la necesidad de facilitar que todos tengan su propiedad privada. Defendió además el derecho tanto de los patronos como de los obreros a organizarse en asociaciones que miren por sus legítimos intereses, capaces además de negociar entre ellas con libertad y justicia.

León XIII señaló también el deber que tienen el Estado de velar por la justicia social, y el derecho y la obligación de la Iglesia a intervenir en las cuestiones morales que afectan las relaciones obrero-patronales.

En su respuesta al saludo de los diplomáticos, Juan XXIII reconoció que no faltan a la hora presente "incertidumbres y motivos de ansiedad", pero agregó que prefería concentrar la atención en aquellas cosas que "invitan a la confianza y a la esperanza".

SECCION ESPAÑOLA DE The VOICE

VARIOS PRELADOS CATOLICOS SE ENTREVISTAN CON TRUJILLO

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, (NC) —Fuente oficiales han difundido aquí la noticia de una entrevista de carácter conciliatorio entre varios prelados católicos y el generalísimo Rafael L. Trujillo.

Según el anuncio, Mons. Octavio Beras, obispo coadjutor de Ciudad Trujillo, encabezó la delegación, para leer ante el general Trujillo un documento atribuido a los obispos en que éstos lamentan la "mala interpretación" que se dió a su pastoral en defensa de los derechos humanos, promulgada hace un año.

La noticia aparece en medio de una campaña gubernista por la prensa y la radio, de insultos a instituciones y a personas católicas en todo el país.

Poco después de una ola de arrestos de ciudadanos notables acusados de sedición, los obispos de la República Dominicana pidieron en su pastoral de febrero de 1960 que se "eviten excesos" para luego defender "la dignidad inviolable de la persona humana."

Según el comunicado oficial, ahora Mons. Beras declara que "ninguno de nosotros pudo nunca sospechar la mala interpretación que se ha dado a nuestras palabras" y agrega en otro párrafo que incluso "ha sido una ofensiva contra la Iglesia so pretexto de la pastoral".

La prensa informa que el general Trujillo aseguró a los obispos "que estamos con la Iglesia católica, somos hijos de la Iglesia católica."

Por otra parte, el semanario

Fides, de circulación nacional, vuelve a insistir en su más reciente editorial, sobre la necesidad de que se comprenda que la Iglesia es "defensora de los derechos que dan nobleza y dignidad a la persona".

"La insistencia apuntada na ce de una necesidad", dice en su edición del 8 de enero, ante "la ignorancia, real o fingida, que acerca de la fundación, la misión, y la obra de la Iglesia Católica quieren lucir y tantos, con no sabemos que intenciones."

Pero "es pura pretensión fantástica todos esos hechos encaminados a lanzar cortinas de humo de distracción o de falsedades sobre la recia realidad" de la Iglesia, agrega.

EXTRANJEROS DEBEN REPORTAR DIRECCION

Edward P. Ahrens, director de Distrito del Servicio de Inmigración y Naturalización, recuerda a todos los extranjeros que el martes 31 es el último día para presentar la tarjeta de dirección requerida anualmente. Para evitar penalidades todos los extranjeros deben de llenar ya la forma y entregarlas en la oficina de correos.

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Publicación del Vaticano

Denuncia al Régimen Castrista

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC) Por vez primera una publicación del Vaticano ha denunciado la entrega de Cuba al comunismo internacional por el régimen de Fidel Castro.

El semanario L'Osservatore della Domenica publica un editorial escrito por el redactor de L'Osservatore Romano, Federico Alessandrini, quien señala la campaña atea que se registra en Cuba y el ataque que sufre allí la Iglesia, cuyos obispos son tildados de contrarrevolucionarios.

"Dios únicamente sabe qué es lo que les espera a nuestros hermanos (de Cuba), convertidos —por supuestas razo-

nes de estado— en presa de un aprendiz de brujo" que en nombre de la "libertad" despoja de sus libertades y derechos a un pueblo predominantemente católico que puso en su fe y su esperanza".

Alessandrini dice que Castro, al cambiar el rumbo de su gobierno, pretende que los católicos le sigan sin percatarse de que no pueden hacerlo sin convertirse en traidores a su propia Fe.

"Castro, a merced de los sucesos que parecen dominarle, se aparta día a día de la posición neutral que supuestamente mantenía. Su lucha contra lo que llama "imperia-

lismo yanqui" le empuja cada vez más a la alianza con la Unión Soviética y el comunismo".

Los rojos, añade el editorial de L'Osservatore della Domenica, utilizan a Castro para aumentar la discordia en el mundo libre y lograr una cabeza de puente en Latinoamérica.

Alessandrini dice finalmente que sólo el comunismo con su "táctica de prudencia" puede detener al régimen castrista. Los rojos quizás se den cuenta de que Castro no les sirve porque va más allá que los mismos objetivos comunistas.



Dos nuevos Cardenales en América del Sur. José Humberto Cardinal Quintero (detrás), Arzobispo de Caracas, Venezuela, y Luis Concha Cardinal Córdoba, Arzobispo de Bogotá, Colombia, abrazados después de su notificación oficial de su nominación para el Colegio de Cardenales. (NC Photos).

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Una Conferencia Norteamericana Sobre los Problemas de la Vejez

WASHINGTON (NC) Las personas de edad no han de quedar al margen sino que ha de ofrecérseles oportunidad de participar activamente en la vida de la familia y de la comunidad.

Este es el punto clave de la exposición sometida a la conferencia nacional sobre la vejez por los componentes de su sección religiosa.

La conferencia llamada de la Casa Blanca por celebrarse en Washington y patronizarla la presidencia del Estado recibió 20 informes sobre problemas y necesidades de las personas de edad. El informe oficial de la samblea será sometido al presidente de Estados Unidos y a su Secretario de Sanidad Educación y Beneficencia. La publicación de este informe está anunciada para antes de mediados de abril próximo.

En el informe de la sección religiosa se aboga por el mejoramiento de la atención espiritual de estas personas en las instituciones públicas pero se declara al propio tiempo que es en el ámbito de la comunidad y de la familia en el que se deben establecer servicios especiales para los ciudadanos de edad avanzada.

"Nuestra sociedad... ha tendido a glorificar la juventud y a denigrar la vejez y ha

llegado el momento de reconocer que ese culto a la "juventud eterna" es una idolatría".

El informe de la sección religiosa concluye con un llamado para la acción coordinada a fin de que "nuestros ciudadanos de más edad reciban los beneficios espirituales y materiales a que son acreedores".

Entre los puntos más destacados de los restantes informes cabe señalar los siguientes:

—La familia es la mejor institución social no sólo para la crianza y educación de los niños sino también para asistir a las personas mayores en el proceso de ajustarse a la vejez.

—Todas estas personas sin distinción de raza posición económica origen nacional o residencia deben tener abiertos los servicios sociales destinados a ellas.

—Propuesta de creación de un Instituto Nacional de Gerontología de Enfermedades y achaques de la edad, agregado al Instituto Nacional de Sanidad.

—Que el Congreso apruebe un crédito federal de 100 millones de dólares por año a fin de otorgar préstamos para viviendas de personas de edad.

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God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

A Bishop on the East Coast of Africa writes as follows:

"When I was, a few weeks ago, in our mission station to administer Confirmation, one of the notices read out by the priest during Holy Mass was a request for prayers for one of the school children who the previous week had been killed by a lion. Last week one of our school teachers at another mission came to ask permission to let some of the school children off to help him reinforce the fence around his hut because the lions were bothering him at night. When last week a Father from another mission, who was here on a visit, was delayed on account of the rains, he had to stay the night with us for elephants had been reported along the road which he had to travel to get back to his station.

"With four priests and two lay brothers we have opened a territory of about 39,000 square miles in which 60,000 Masai lead their roaming pastoral life. They are apathetic and stoically satisfied with what they have, herding their cattle and living on the blood and milk of their cows. On long protracted treks through hundreds of miles of wilderness and vast desolate expanses of open prairies, I have visited them, talked with them, tried to establish friendly relations with them — but the only response I got was a cool, condescending conversation about cattle, the weather and the coming independence. As soon as one turns the conversation towards religion, the reaction is the same as that of the old Greeks to St. Paul on the areopagus: 'We will hear you about that another day.'

"With swarms of flies buzzing around one's head, squatting in a manyatta (a group of eight or ten huts surrounded by a fence) where the cowdung lies one foot deep, one realizes how hard work is among the Masai. It reminds one of similar beginnings by men like Breboeuf and Jogues among the American Indians. We have to start with nothing, absolutely nothing: no churches, no schools, no convents, no hospitals, no converts. I did not even find a house for myself on my arrival in my Prefecture. Since there are no Christians, there is no income, and any new step we want to take or any venture we want to inaugurate will have to be financed from outside."

Perhaps you would like to make a sacrifice to the Holy Father for this and other missions. You could build a chapel in an area like this for as little as \$2500. What a joy it will be to know that somewhere on this earth, our Lord in the Eucharist is being adored for the first time! Not many of our readers can afford \$2500, but we know a thousand can. For the millions we ask only a dime a day in the name of the Sacred Heart. At the end of each month send your offering to the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

GOD LOVE YOU to C.O. "Although I am only ten and still go to school, maybe this \$1 will buy some other child a school book." . . . to I.F.S. for \$30. "I would like to make a momeyary gift to the poor of the world, in appreciation for a very special gift I have just received — namely, my United States citizenship." . . . to L.A.B. "I am enclosing a money order for \$5 for the poor of the world. I am a widow, 75 years old with only my social security for an income, but I want to share part of it for this worthy cause."

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Missal Guide

Jan. 29 — Septuagesima Sunday. Mass of the Sunday, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Jan. 30 — St. Martina, Virgin and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Jan. 31 — St. John Bosco, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Feb. 1 — St. Ignatius, Bishop and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Feb. 2 — Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Nativity.

Feb. 3 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Credo, second prayer of St. Blaise, Bishop and Martyr, common preface. Second Mass allowed is of St. Blaise, Bishop and Martyr, Gloria, second prayer of preceding Sunday, common preface. Third Mass allowed is the Votive Mass of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gloria, second prayer of St. Blaise, Bishop and Martyr, third prayer of the preceding Sunday, preface of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Feb. 4 — St. Andrew Corsini, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Feb. 5 — Sexagesima Sunday. Mass of the Sunday, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

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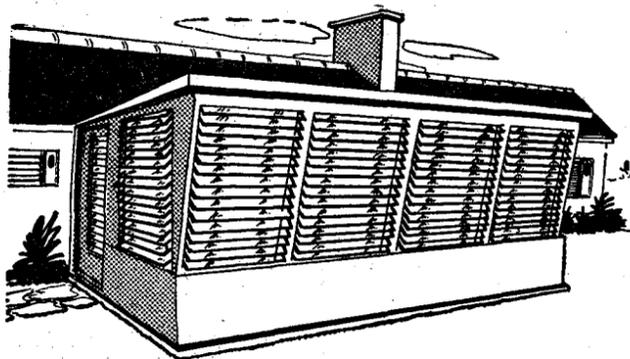
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The Week In Liturgy

By FATHER ROBERT W. HOVDA

Sunday, Jan. 29

Septuagesima Sunday. Today marks the beginning of a new period, a new cycle, in the Church's year and in the liturgy's teaching. From Advent until now, the Church has celebrated the coming of the Son of God, His appearance or Epiphany, and that future coming which will complete God's plan for mankind.

Septuagesima introduces Christians to the Easter cycle, to the celebration of the great deed for the accomplishment of which He came. From the lightheartedness and gaiety of the Incarnation and its blessing of all creatures, the Church turns to the somber realism of sin and death and of man's need for redemption.

Monday, Jan. 30

St. Martina, Virgin and Martyr. Virginitly and martyrdom are the most familiar examples of the Cross-aspect, the self-denial aspect of Christian faith. They are by no means exclusive. Despite the fact celebrated by Christians that God has not only created this world but has blessed it by the infleshing of his Son, the Church is aware (particularly during this season) of the reality of evil.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

St. John Bosco, Confessor. The care for children of John Bosco and the Religious who have followed him is an appeal both to the community and the family to heed the stern words of the Lord about those who mislead or do not care for "little ones." Parents inevitably find the cross that leads to victory in their providence for their children.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

St. Ignatius, Bishop and Martyr. This time the martyr is a

bishop of the Church at the end of the first century, whose letters on his way to his death in Rome are precious documents bringing to the modern Christian the faith of the early Church in the episcopacy and in the special position of the Roman Church.

Thursday, Feb. 2

Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary. This feast, also called Candlemas or the Presentation of our Lord in the Temple, is a kind of interruption in Septuagesima. It belongs more properly to the Christmas cycle. The Epiphany of Christ is continued in Simeon's recognition of the infant as Savior.

Candles for use both in public worship and in the homes of Christians are today blessed and carried in procession. They celebrate Christ as the light of the world, while the Church prays for further light to penetrate His teaching and to continue its manifestation, its Epiphany, in a dark world.

Friday, Feb. 3

Ferial Day (Weekday). Septuagesima turns the eyes of Christians toward the great Week, toward redemption, toward the purpose for which the Son of God became the Son of Man. It begins a period of preparation, examination, which increases in intensity until Lent and Passiontide.

Saturday, Feb. 4

St. Andrew Corsini, Bishop and Confessor. Andrew was a 14th century bishop who accepted joyfully the cross, who conceived his ministry as that of a servant of men, especially of the poor. So he continues the Christian's Septuagesima journey into the passion of Christ, which is not a dead end but the door to eternal life.

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| Ride Out for Revenge | Sand Castle | Serengeti Shall | Not Die | Sink The Bismarck | Slaves of Carthage | Snow Fire | Snow Queen | Song of Sister Maria | Space Children | Spy in the Sky | Stop, Look and Laugh | Story of Ruth | Submarine Seahawk | Swan Lake | Swiss Family Robinson | Sword and The Dragon | Sword of Sherwood | Teacher And Miracle | Ten Who Dared | 13 Fighting Men | 39 Steps | Three Came To Kill | Toughest Man Alive | Twelve Hours To Kill | Twelve To The Moon | Under Ten Flags | Unearthly | Unvanquished | Up In Smoke | Wackiest Ship In Army | Walk Tall | Warrior & Slave Girl | Westbound | Wild Heritage | Windjammer | Wizard Of Baghdad | World Was His Fury | World Without End | Would-Be-Gentleman | Wreck of Mary Deare | Wrong Man | Young Land | |

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

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| All the Young Men | As The Sea Rages | Atomic Submarine | Awakening Bat | Babette Goes To War | Battle of the Sexes | Because They're Young | Bells Are Ringing | Blueprint For Robbery | Born To Be Loved | But Not For Me | Cage of Evil | Christ in Bronze | City After Midnight | Counterplot | Crazy For Love | Curse of the Faceless | Man | Curse of the Undead | Dangerous Youth | Date With Disaster | Day of Fury | Don Quixote | Enemy General | Eye Witness | Face of a Fugitive | Fearmaker | First Man Into Space | Flame Barrier | Floods of Fear | Four Ways Out | Four-O Man | From Hell It Came | General Della Rovere | Gazabo | Giant Behemoth | Giant of Marathon | Gold of 7 Saints | Golgotha & The Dragon | Great Imposter | Gunsmoke in Tucson | Hangman | Hannibal |
| Hell Bent For Leather | High Powered Rifle | Hit And Run | Hole In The Head | Holiday For Lovers | Home Is The Hero | House of the | Seven Hawks | House On Haunted | Hill | House of Usher | Journey To Lost City | Kings Go Forth | Last Train | From Gun Hill | Lineup | Living Idol | Magnificent Seven | Man In Cocked Hat | Man In The Net | Man Who Died Twice | Marie Octobre | Mighty Lacey | Miracle | Mountain Road | Nature Girl & The | Shaver | No Place To Hide | No Where To Go | Once Upon A Horse | Othello | Over-Exposed | Party Crashers | Passport To Treason | Paths Of Glory | Pay Day | Porgy And Bess | Price Of Fear | Prisoner Of The Volga | Rabbit Trap | Rings In Town | Saddle The Wind | Say One For Me |
| Scapagoat | Scent of Mystery | School For Scoundrels | Secret of Purple Reef | Seven Ways From | Sundown | Shadow Of Fear | Sinner | Song Without End | S.O.S. Pacific | Stranger At My Door | Stranger In My Arms | Sundowners | Sunrise At Campobello | Surrender Hell | Tamango | Tarzan, the Magnificent | Teenage Bad Girl | Teenage Caveman | Ten Seconds To Hell | Tess of Storm | Thunder In The Sun | Tormented | Trapped In Tanglers | Trial of Sgt. Rutledge | Unlabeled | Valley Of The | Redwoods | Virtuous Bigamist | Visit to a Small Planet | Wake Me When | It's Over | Walk Like A Dragon | Walking Target | When Hell Broke | Loose | White Warrior | Wild & The Innocent | Wink Of An Eye | World Of Apu | Woman Obsessed | | |

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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| All Fine | Young Cannibals | All In Night's Work | Another Time, Another | Place | Angel Wore Red | Angry Silence | Ask Any Girl | Back To The Wall | Best Of Everything | Big Deal On The Wind | Madonna St. | Black Orpheus | Bonjour Tristesse | Captain's Table | Chance Meeting | College Confidential | Cover Girl Killer | Crimson Kimono | Crowded Sky | Dark At Top Of Stairs | Day of the Outlaw | Desire Under the Elms | End of Innocence | Exodus | Facts Of Life | Fast And Sexy | 400 Blows | Fever In Blood | Four Fast Guns | French Mistress | Grass Is Greener | |
| Gun Runners | Who Must Die | Hell's Highway | Heller In Pink Tights | Hell Is A City | Heroes Die Young | Home From The Hill | House of Intrigue | Idiot | I'm All Right Jack | It Went With The Wind | It Started In Naples | Jayhawkers | Jonas | Key Witness | Let No Man Write | My Epitaph | Look Back In Anger | Magician | Make Mine Mink | Man Who Understood | Women | Mirror Has Two Faces | Murder, Inc. | Music Box Kid | North To Alaska | Ocean's 11 | Odds Against T'm'row | One More With | Feeling | One Foot In Hell | Operation Dames | Operation Petticoat |
| Please Turn Over | Bumblers, The | Portrait In Black | Rue de Paris | Purple Gang | Rachel Cade | Rings of Heaven | Savage Innocents | Seven Thieves | Threat Of A Fury | Spartacus | Stage Struck | Strange Case of | Dr. Manning | Subterranean | That Kind of Woman | Third Voice | This Earth Is Mine | Threat Of A Fury | Touch of Larceny | Tunes Of Glory | Unfaithful | Upstairs And | Downstairs | Virgin Islands | Virgin Spring | Web of Evidence | Why Must I Die | Wonderful Country | Yesterday's Enemy | Young Have No Time | Young One | |

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| Angel Baby | Back from the Dead | Beloved Infidel | Black Whip | Born Reckless | Bramble Bush | Breath of Scandal | Bride and the Beast | Bride Is Much Too | Beautiful | Bucket of Blood | Butterfield 8 | Desire In Dust | Dragstrip Girl | Dragstrip Riot | Can-Can | Carry on, Nurse | Circle of Horrors | Cr. the Mirror | Cr. Happy | Das | Don't Go Near the | Water | Edge of Fury | Elmer Gantry | Elph Day of | The Week | Electronic Monster | Entertainer | Esther & The King | Female | Five Branded Women | Five Gates to Hell | From Hell To Eternity | Front The Terrace | Fugitive Kind | GI Blues | Girl's Town | Goddess Of Love | Happy Anniversary | Head Of A Tyrant | Herod The Great |
| High Hell | Hiroshima, Mon Amour | Hot Car Girl | House on The | Waterfront | Indestructible Man | It Started With A Kiss | It Takes A Thief | I Was A Teenage | Werewolf | Jack The Ripper | Jazz Boat | Live In Jungle | Killing, The | The Kiss Them For Me | Land of Destiny | Law, The | Legions of Nile | Let's Make Love | L'il Abner | Live Fast, Die Young | Love Slaves of the | Amazon | Magdalena | Man in the Shadow | Mania | Man of the West | Man on the Prowl | Marriage Go Round | Middle of the Night | Naked Africa | Naked Dawn | Never So Few | Nightmare | Night of the Quarter | Moon | Nights of | Lucretia Borgla | Of Love and Lust | Platinum High School | Portrait Of A Sinner | Pretty Boy Friend |
| Private Lives of | Adam, Eve | Proper Time | Psycho | Rat Race | Raw Edge | Rebel Breed | Reform School Girl | Rock Pretty Baby | Rookie | Room At The Top | Room 13 | Sex Kittens Go | To College | Shakedown | Solomon & Sheba | Some Came Running | Some Like It Hot | Sons And Lovers | Strangers When We | Meet | Strangers Of Bombay | Studs Lonigan | Subway in the Sky | Squad Car | Take A Giant Step | Tall Story | Terror in the Night | This Angry Age | Too Bad She's Bad | Too Young for Love | Untamed Youth | Value for Money | Vice Raid | Virgin Sacrifice | Wayward Girl | What Price Murder | Where Boys Are | Wild For A Night | Wild Party | Wind Cannot Read | Women Are Weak |

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| Love Is My Profession | Lovers | Mademoiselle Strip | Matting Urge | Naked Night | Never On Sunday | Occur Of Desire | Port Of Desire | Pot Bowlie | |
| Private Property | Question of Adultery | Night Heaven Fell | Savage Eye | Third Sex | Trials of Oscar Wilde | Wasted Lives And | Birth Of Venus | Women of Rome | Young and Damned |

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION**

- Anatomy of Murder
- Crowning Experience
- Girl of the Night
- Suddenly, Last Summer

(**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.)

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

Are The Ads Worse Than The Movies?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Again cracking down on "suggestive and offensive film advertising," the Los Angeles Times sets up a special committee to screen all theater displays. Other responsible newspapers will likely do the same. As far as it goes this is good.

Most of the worst film advertising applies to foreign and odd-job movies, not submitted to the voluntary Film Advertising Code, which bars dishonest and salacious ads. However, a few Code-approved film ads have been highly questionable.

"Where the Boys Are," "Marriage-Go-Round," "The Grass is Greener" and "Esther and the King" have featured misleading text or suggestive illustrations. That "The Sundowners," an excellent, family-type picture also has been advertised as if it were dirty drama, sadly illustrates the rut into which movie display craftsmen have slipped or been pushed.

FRESH APPROACHES

Hollywood producer Jerry Wald, pointing out a need for fresh approaches to film advertising generally, offers art awards to commercial display students at UCLA. What goes for film advertising, goes also for a lot of display copy used to sell ladies apparel. The way sex is accented seems to indicate that only morons are interested in models. One standard of decency for film advertisers and another for other industries, is unfair and unrealistic.

Even since it began its latest (and timely) crusade on nasty film ads, the Los Angeles Times has run a clothing ad illustrated by a sketch of a woman, nude save for towel, hat, shoes and gloves.

If this had been a lay-out for a Bardot movie advertisement would the newspaper's new screening committee have thrown it out?



STRENGTH OF THE LEGION

Discussing whether movies ought to be separately classified for children and adults, Bosley Crowther of The New York Times goes out of his way to "settle" in six lines, a point upon which eminent theologians have differed, technically, for at least 15 years.

Crowther writes: "Contrary to some vague impressions, the Legion's condemnation of a film carries no authority to prohibit its showing."

This is ambiguous. The purpose of Legion of Decency ratings is not to prevent the showing of any film. It is to inform Catholics which films they should or should not attend. Still speaking of the Legion's "C" rating, Crowther adds: "It is a simply a strong advisory." If he presumes to speak for Catholics, Crowther flies in the face of sound theological judgment.

SOUND OPINION

Advising priests as to how they should instruct people regarding the movies, Father Francis J. Connell, in 1946, said condemned movies "must be avoided" by all "under pain of mortal sin." Printed in The American Ecclesiastical Review, this was circularized by the National Legion of Decency, with evident sanction.

Father John C. Ford, S.J., since has questioned whether, technically the Legion's condemnation carries our obligations this far. He has said, however, that each of the Bishops has power in his own diocese, to bind the faithful under pain of mortal sin, to stay away from a film the Legion has condemned.

The intentions of the Bishops in this matter, and of the Legion of Decency which func-

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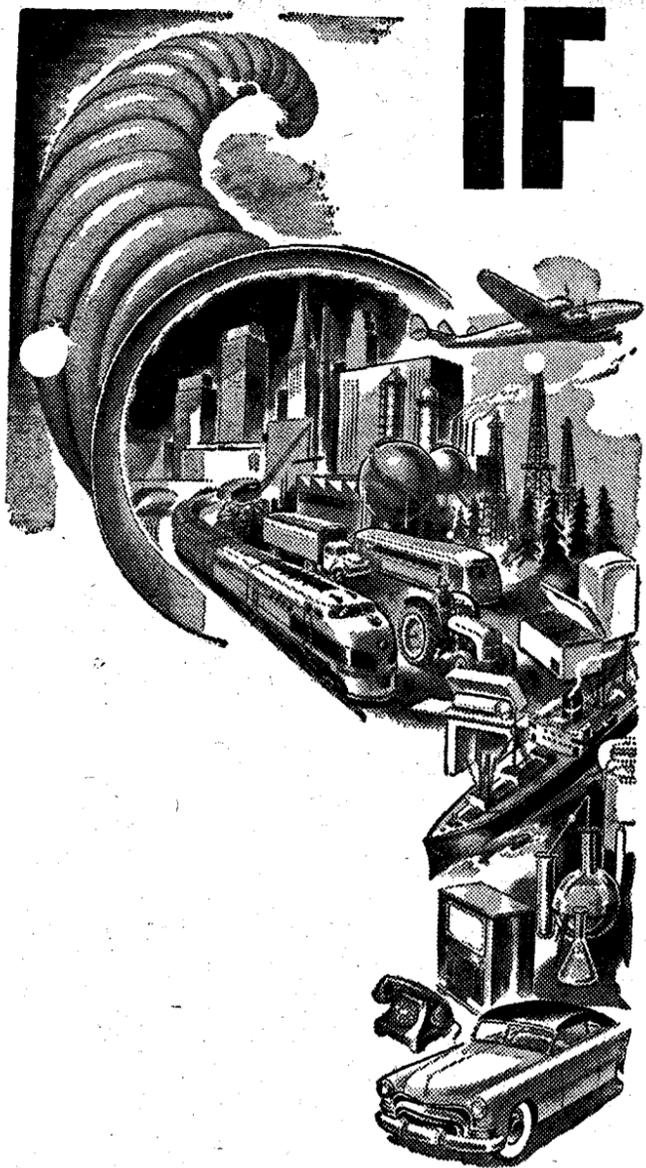
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St. Paul: 10

AVON PARK
Our Lady Of Grace: 8:30, 10

BELLE GLADE
St. Philip Benizi: 10

BOCA GRANDE
Our Lady of Mercy: 10:15

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

BOYNTON BEACH
St. Mark: 8, 10, 11:30, 12:45

CLEWISTON
St. Margaret: 8

COCONUT GROVE
St. Augustine: 11
St. Hugh: (Coconut Grove Playhouse) 8, 10

CORAL GABLES
Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12:30
St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center: 9, 10:30, 12

DANIA
Resurrection: 8, 9, 10, 11

DELRAY BEACH
St. Vincent: 6:45, 8:30, 11

FORT LAUDERDALE
Annunciation: 9:30
Queen of Martyrs: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

HOBE SOUND
St. Anthony: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:45

HOLLYWOOD
St. Bernadette (Stirling Elementary School): 8, 9, 10
St. Clement: 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30
St. Jerome: 8, 9:30, 11

FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH
Blessed Sacrament Mission (Beachcomber Restaurant) 8, 9:30, 11
St. Pius: 8, 10, 11, 12
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach) 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15

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

FORT MYERS BEACH
Ascension: 8

FORT PIERCE
St. Anastasia: 7
Auditorium: 9, 10:30

HALLANDALE
St. Matthew: 6:30, 8, 10, 12

HIALEAH
Immaculate Conception: 6, 9, 10:30, 6:30 p.m.
(City Auditorium) 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30
St. John the Apostle: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; 5 p.m.

IMMOKALEE
Lady of Guadalupe: 11

INDIANTOWN
Holy Cross: 7:45

JUPITER
St. Jude (Salhaven): 7:30, 9

KEY BISCAYNE
St. Agnes: 7, 8:30, 11

LABELLE
Mission: 9

LAKE WORTH
Sacred Heart: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30
St. Luke (American - Polish Hall): 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11

MARGATE
St. Vincent: 8, 10, 11:30

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

MIAMI BEACH
St. Francis de Sales: 7, 9, 11, 6 p.m.
St. Joseph: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
St. Mary Magdalen: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
St. Patrick: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

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

MIAMI SPRINGS
Blessed Trinity: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

MOORE HAVEN
(Women's Club) 10

NAPLES
St. Ann: 6, 8, 10, 11

NORTH DADE COUNTY
St. Monica (Carol City Junior High): 8, 10

NORTH MIAMI
Holy Family: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
Visitation: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 12:45 p.m.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH
St. Lawrence: 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15

NORTH PALM BEACH
St. Clare: 7, 9, 11

OKEECHOBEE
Sacred Heart: 9
Boys School: 11

OPA LOCKA
Our Lady of Perpetual Help: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30
St. Philip: (Bunche Park) 9

PAHOKEE
St. Mary: 11:30

PALM BEACH
St. Edward: 7, 9, 12

PERRINE
Holy Rosary: 7:30, 9, 10:30, 11:30

PLANTATION
St. Gregory: 8, 10, 12

POMPANO BEACH
Assumption: 7, 8, 9:30, 11

POMPANO SHORES
St. Coleman: 7, 8, 9:30, 12:15

PORT CHARLOTTE
St. Charles Borromeo: 8, 10

PUNTA GORDA
Sacred Heart: 7:30, 9, 11

RICHMOND HEIGHTS
(Martin Elementary School) 9

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

SEBASTIAN
St. William Mission: 9 a.m.

SEBRING
St. Catherine: 7, 9, 11

SOUTH MIAMI
Epiphany: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.): 8, 10, 11

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

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

WAUCHULA
St. Michael: 8

WEST PALM BEACH
Blessed Martin: 9:30
Holy Name: 7, 9, 11
St. Ann: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
St. Juliana: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 5:30 p.m.

U-M Coed Didn't See Red On Trip To Castro's Cuba

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lar's able answer deserves a wide circulation.

No one questions the right of the University paper to interview whom it pleases. But what kind of public service do they think they are performing in serving as a sounding board for Red inspired propaganda?

We felt sure the paper would have a sharp, refreshing editorial on the interview and set things straight. Sure enough, there was an editorial. But it was almost as chilling as the coed's chatter. The editorial writer, like her, was enthused over "the great economic and educational advances carried out during the Castro regime."

He also avoided mentioning communism in Cuba. The closest he came was in admitting Castro's "quasi-alliance with the Sino-Soviet cause," whatever that means. His worry concerns the "personality cult" around Castro and the excessive power he wields.

Everyone should know by now that communism's big guns are trained on the fields of propaganda. They love to have others do their work for them. If they can dupe a professor or an eager student into echoing the party line, they are that much ahead.

How can we be so color blind?

Homestead Parish Sets Table For Ham And Cabbage Feast

HOMESTEAD — When it's ham and cabbage time down south of Miami, the men, women and children of Sacred Heart parish will be there.

What's cooking is the area's traditional social and dinner, set for Feb. 11 on the parish grounds in Homestead. According to committee member John J. Mackel, it will be the "greatest exhibition of fine food and festivities since the Knights of the Round Table sat down to a square meal."

The program will open with a Mardi Gras parade of the school children and awards will be made for the best costumes. An imitation country store will be erected for the sale of food and houseware, with all proceeds going to the parish.

Promoter Mackel announced that Jack Fink will be the chief cook and soda bottle washer assisted by Jeny Rub-

erton and Mr. and Mrs. Perkins. General chairman of the fun-raising fund-raiser is Al Byrum, and Mrs. Al Stable has been appointed "hostess with the mostest for the leastest."

Mrs. Mary Ernst is in charge of tickets which are now on sale. The committee also includes Rudy Bawel, and Mr. and Mrs. Dominic DiMauro. Father Claude E. Brubaker is administrator of the parish.

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Deaths in the Diocese

Mrs. Norma J. Harber

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Clement Church for Mrs. Norma Julia Harber, 35, of 25 NE 28th St. She moved to Fort Lauderdale nine years ago from Fort Wayne, Ind. and is survived by her husband, Thomas H.; two sons, John and William; three daughters, Suzanne Marie, Julia and Sharon Rose; and by his mother, five brothers and five sisters, of Fort Wayne. Kalis Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mary V. Trifletti

FORT LAUDERDALE — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Pius X Church for Mrs. Mary V. Trifletti, 68, of 51 NE 46th St. She came here a year ago from Madison, N. J. and is survived by her husband, Peter; two sons, four sisters, two brothers and five grandchildren. Kalis Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Nicholas Martino

BOCA RATON — Requiem Mass was offered in Auburn, N. Y. for Nicholas Martino, 68, of 2170 NE Fifth Ave. He moved to Boca Raton two months ago from Auburn. Kraer Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Josephine V. Kolb

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Michael the Archangel Church for Mrs. Josephine V. Kolb, 58, of 6865 SW 17th St. She came here 40 years ago from Boston and is survived by her husband, Herman J.; a son, William C. Youngstrom; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Thompson and Mrs. James C. Callaghan; two brothers, Theodore and Joseph McRae, all of Miami, and three grandchildren. Ahern-Plummer was in charge of arrangements.

Edward M. Cove

FORT LAUDERDALE — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Anthony Church for Edward M. Cove, 53, of 804 N. Victoria Pk. Rd. A native of Worcester, Mass., she moved to Fort Lauderdale 10 years ago and is survived by two sons; a daughter; a sister, Miss Irene Briggs, of Fort Lauderdale, and a brother, George W., also of Fort Lauderdale.

Charles Nawrocki

Mass of Requiem was offered in Brockton, Mass. for Charles Nawrocki, 73, of 1340 SW 74th Ave. He came here six months ago from Brockton and is survived by his wife, Stephanie; eight sons including Boleslav, of Miami, and Thaddeus, of Boca Beach, Fla.; four daughters including Stephanie, of Miami. Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

William J. Carr

HIALEAH — Requiem Mass was offered in Brooklyn, N.Y. for William J. Carr, 57, of 41 W. 31st St. He came here six months ago from Brooklyn and is survived by a brother, James F. Carr. Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of local arrangements.

Martha J. Moore

Requiem Mass was offered in Flushing, N.Y. for Martha J. Moore, 47, of 3731 SW 26th Ter. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Margaret Mann, of Miami and by four brothers.

Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of local arrangements.

Ambrosio M. Maritano

Mass of Requiem was offered in Corpus Christi Church for Ambrosio M. Maritano, 45, of 2453 NW 35th St. He came here six years ago from New York and is survived by his wife, Gladys A.; a son, Lionel, and a daughter, Mary, all of Miami, and two brothers and a sister. Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.

Richard Reid, N.Y. Editor, Noted Layman, Dies At 64

NEW YORK — Richard Reid, editor of The Catholic News, weekly newspaper of the Archdiocese of New York, died on Tuesday in New Rochelle Hospital following a stroke. He was 64.

Widely known in Catholic publishing, he was president of the Catholic Press Association from 1932 to 1934. He served on the executive board of the National Council of Catholic Men from 1929 to 1940, and as its general counsel from 1937 to 1940.

A native of Winchester, Mass., he was graduated from Holy Cross College in 1918 and later did graduate work at Columbia and Fordham universities. He held honorary doctorates from Holy Cross, Fordham and a number of other colleges and universities.

In his career as a newspa-

perman, he served as a reporter on The Augusta (Ga.) Daily Chronicle and as news editor of The Augusta Daily Herald. In 1929 he became editor of The Bulletin, a Catholic newspaper of the Southeast. In the same year he was admitted to the Georgia bar. He also served as state secretary of the Knights of Columbus and became editor of The Catholic News in 1940.

Mr. Reid was the author of "The Morality of the Newspaper," published in 1937. In 1957, he and Father Edward Moffett published "Three Days to Eternity."

He is survived by his wife, Katherine Mary; a daughter, Sister Mary Richard, of Wilmington, Del., and three sons, Richard Jr., James D. and Thomas J.

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Requiem Mass was offered in Danbury, Conn. for Mrs. Anna F. Smith, 88, of 410 Collins Ave., Miami Beach. She came here 10 years ago from Danbury and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Markovic, four sons and six grandchildren. Van Orsdel Mortuaries were in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Mary E. West

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mary E. West, 77, of 774 NE 88th St. She came here 31 years ago from New York City and is survived by her husband, Schuyler F. Interment was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Van Orsdel Mortuaries was in charge of arrangements.



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