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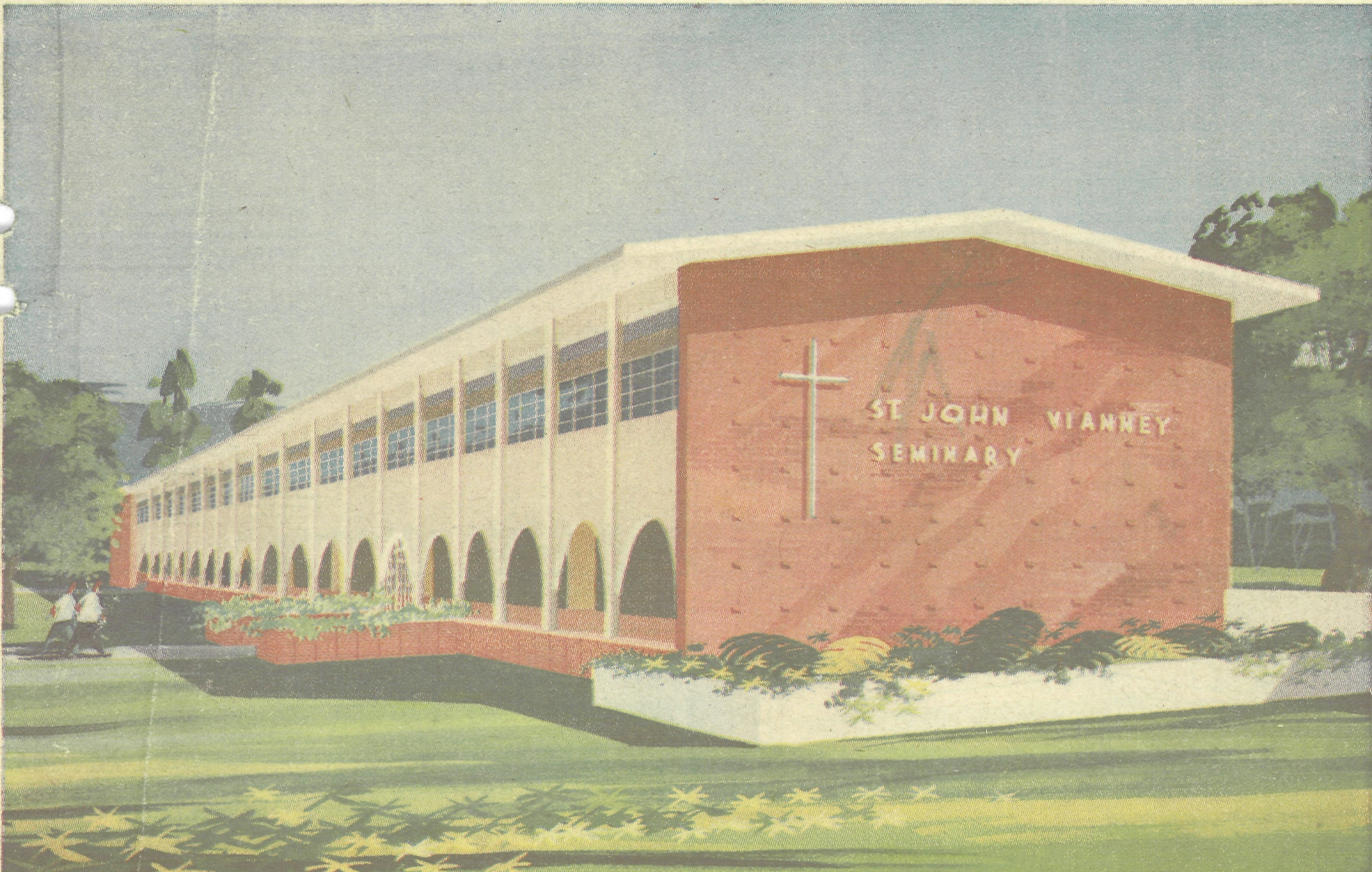
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## New Seminary To Be Dedicated Monday

# 'The Miracle Of St. John Vianney'

"The Miracle of St. John Vianney" is unfolding in South Florida.

It will reach its climax next Monday, Sept. 7, when Bishop Coleman F. Carroll solemnly dedicates the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary for young men studying for the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami.

The date also happens to be Labor Day. St. John Vianney Minor Seminary will train young men to become "Laborers in the Vineyard of Christ."

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It all began just three months ago.

● May 29 Bishop Carroll first announced that the Diocese would open its own minor seminary in September.

● June 7 Ground was broken and construction began.

● June 12 The new minor seminary was placed under the patronage of St. John Vianney.

● June 19 The invitation to conduct and staff the faculty of the school was accepted by the Vincentian Fathers.

● June 13 A capital building fund campaign was begun. The first phase devoted to memorial gifts has just been concluded with more than \$300,000 in donations.

● Aug. 28 Plans were revealed to build a Faculty Residence to be completed in December.

● Sept. 6 Next Sunday, a diocese-wide appeal will be made to all Catholics in South Florida for contributions expected to swell the building fund to the \$600,000 required.

● Sept. 7 Next Monday, St. John Vianney Minor Seminary will be dedicated with ceremonies attended by thousands in South Florida's greatest demonstration of Catholic Faith and Thanksgiving.

● Sept. 8 Next Tuesday, 57 young men will begin their course of study and prayer to become priests of the Diocese of Miami.

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In his Vocation Month letter last April, Bishop Carroll asked for a Crusade of Prayer to "stir the hearts of our young men and women to answer this pressing call to the service of God."

His Excellency also said that "if all our people come to an understanding of the critical shortage of priests" they would cooperate in every way "in this most noble work of providing the Church in the Diocese of Miami with priestly laborers for Christ."

**Fifty-seven young men—a record number—have responded, offering their lives to the Church and Diocese.**

**What will you give next Sunday?**

## Pope Imparts Blessing Upon 'All Participating'

Pope John XXIII has imparted his Apostolic Blessing and offered prayers on the occasion of the dedication of the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary of the Diocese of Miami, Florida.

News of the deep interest of the Holy Father in this "memorable event" was conveyed to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in a letter from Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Archbishop Vagnozzi's letter stated:

"On the joyous occasion of the dedication of the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary of the Diocese of Miami, under the direction of the Vincentian Fathers, I am pleased to inform you that our Most Holy Father, Pope John XXIII, has graciously deigned to bestow his Apostolic Benediction upon the faculty and students as well as upon everyone participating in this memorable event."

Congratulations to the Diocese of Miami on the new

Seminary also were sent from the Holy See in a communication from Rome.

Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo, prefect of the Office of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, expressed to Bishop Carroll his "highest satisfaction" and predicted that the seminary "after its completion, will flourish from day to day in fashioning worthy and holy candidates for the Priesthood."

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(A copy of Archbishop Vagnozzi's letter and the text of Cardinal Pizzardo's communication appear on Page 2.)

(Other news stories, features and pictures in connection with the dedication of the seminary, together with a map showing its location, are on Pages 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15.)

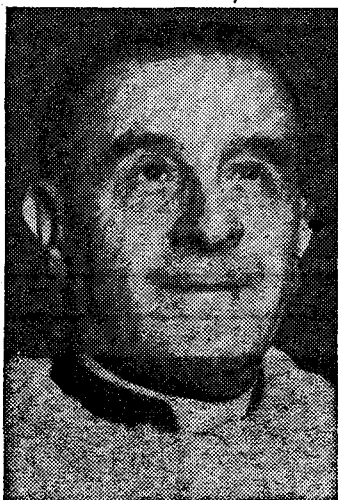
# Holy See Lauds Diocese

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Dated from Rome on Aug. 12, 1959, Cardinal Pizzardo's communication said:

"We must first sincerely congratulate your Excellency on the Minor Seminary which you are currently building. For it is with the highest satisfaction we note that, without any delay



CARDINAL PIZZARDO

after assuming the rule of your new Diocese, you are making every effort to provide your beloved young men called to serve

God with an appropriate place of ecclesiastical training in which they may be prepared for theological studies and the priestly life.

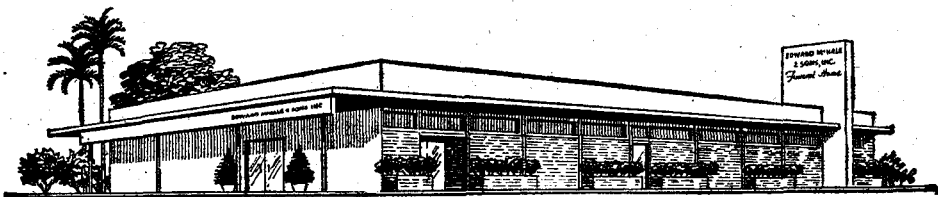
"Filled with pleasure by this project, we sincerely applaud your apostolic fervor and predict that your Seminary, after its completion, will flourish from day to day in fashioning worthy and holy candidates for the Priesthood."

"Neither can we pass over in silence the generous benefactors who by their prayers and liberal material gifts have contributed to the completion of this difficult project. We have no doubt that Jesus, Our Lord will deign to accept these good efforts as a joyful sacrifice and reward them with the choicest heavenly blessings."

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While imparting his paternal Blessing, His Holiness prays that the Patron of this new Seminary, the Curé D'Ars, whose Centenary is celebrated this year, may ever be the inspiration and ideal of the young men who come there to prepare themselves for the service of the Divine Master in His Holy Priesthood.

With warmest personal congratulations and every good wish, I remain

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Apostolic Delegate

Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll, D. D.  
Bishop of Miami  
6301 Biscayne Boulevard  
Miami 38, Florida

### Minister Given Pope's Breviary

London — (NC)

Pope John XXIII has given the breviary he used when he was Cardinal Patriarch of Venice to an Anglican minister, it was revealed here.

The Very Rev. Donald Rea, Church of England canon who is vicar of the town of Eye, in Suffolk, said he was given the breviary by the Pope after an audience last June.

Canon Rea told the Daily Telegraph, published here, that Pope John told him that in working for Christian unity "it is necessary first to be very meek and humble, secondly to be patient and know how to await God's hour."

In another interview, with the Catholic Herald, the 65-year-old canon said the Roman Pontiff had told him it is necessary "to insist on positive arguments, leaving aside for the moment those elements on which we differ, and to avoid discussions that may hurt the virtue of charity."

#### BOOK WAS WORN

Canon Rea said that during his audience, he opened his own Roman breviary to show the Pope a picture — of the Pontiff himself — which he carried in the book. Pope John noticed that the book was rather worn, he said, and later, through an aide, informed the Anglican clergyman that he would like to give him his own breviary.

### OFFICIAL DIOCESE OF MIAMI

August 28, 1959

The Chancery announces the following appointments:

**THE REV. FATHER CLAUDE E. BRUBAKER**, assistant pastor, Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables.

**THE REV. FATHER ROBERT F. REARDON**, supervising principal of Diocesan high schools.

### Atom Sub Medal Given Pope John

Castelgandolfo, Italy — (NC) Pope Pius XXIII has been sent a bronze medal bearing an image of the American nuclear-powered submarine, Skipjack.

Members of the Skipjack's crew made the presentation.

In the course of the audience, Pope John urged those present to have devotion for Mary, who he said was given as the mother of all by Jesus as He was dying on the cross. The Pope expressed sadness over the fact that some who call themselves Christians have forgotten this supreme testament of the Redeemer and do not pay the honor they should to the exalted Mother of God and our mother.

Among Americans present at the audience, in addition to the Skipjack crew, were screen actors Maureen O'Hara and Van Heflin, a Franciscan pilgrimage from Baltimore, and a group of Red Cross workers from Texas.

### Pope John Visits Italian Villagers

Castelgandolfo — (NC)

Pope John XXIII surprised the residents of the hill area surrounding his summer home here by taking a spur-of-the-moment tour over the picturesque countryside.

The surprise was gradually overcome, though, and by the time the papal car made its return trip the roads were lined with people who wanted to see Pope John pass by.

The trip was made for lunch on the day the Pope had made his weekly confession to Msgr. Alfredo Cavagna, his regular confessor. Msgr. Cavagna and Pope John had discussed the nearby shrines to Mary; and the Pope decided on the afternoon tour.

Only a few people recognized the Pope's automobile as it left Castelgandolfo and made its way through Grottaferrata, Frascati and the other towns overlooking the Roman plains.

The first stop was at the shrine of Our Lady of Good Counsel at Gennazzano.

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# Diocese Announces Boundaries For 7 Parishes

By order of the Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of Miami, the following boundary lines have been established for the following recently erected parishes in Fort Lauderdale Beach, under the title of St. Pius X; in Tavernier, under the title of San Pedro; in Plantation, under the title of St. Gregory and at Sample Road, coastal area of Broward County, under the title of St. Elizabeth.

## St. Pius X, Fort Lauderdale Beach

**North Boundary:** From the juncture of U.S. Highway No. 1 Prospect Road eastward along Prospect Road and then Commercial Avenue to the Atlantic Ocean.

**South Boundary:** Sunrise Boulevard between the Atlantic Ocean and the Intercoastal Waterway. Thence northward along the Intercoastal Waterway to 14th Street. Thence westward along 14th Street to the Middle River. Thence northward along Middle River to U.S. Highway No. 1.

**East Boundary:** The Atlantic Ocean between Commercial Avenue on the north to Sunrise Boulevard on the south.

**West Boundary:** U.S. Highway No. 1 between Middle River and Prospect Road.

## San Pedro, Tavernier

That portion of the Florida Keys from and including Craig Key on the south to the Dade County line on the north.

## St. Gregory, Plantation

**North Boundary:** Oakland Park Boulevard from its intersection with State Highway No. 7 west to the Broward County Line.

**South Boundary:** North New River Canal from the Broward County Line to State Highway No. 7.

**East Boundary:** State Highway No. 7.

**West Boundary:** Broward County Line.

## St. Elizabeth, Sample Road, Coastal Area of Broward County

**North Boundary:** The Palm Beach-Broward County Line from the Intercoastal Waterway to the Sunshine State Parkway.

**South Boundary:** A line beginning at the juncture of N.E. 12th Street and the Intercoastal Waterway and proceeding directly west to the Sunshine State Parkway along N.E. 12th Street, N.W. 15th Street and Hammondville Road.

**East Boundary:** The Intercoastal Waterway from the Palm Beach-Broward County Line south to N.E. 12th Street, Pompano Beach.

**West Boundary:** The Sunshine State Parkway from the Hammondville Road north to the Palm Beach-Broward County line.

The Chancery announces a clarification of the boundaries of the following established parishes in Pompano under the title of St. Colman; in Fort Lauderdale under the title of St. Clement; in Fort Lauderdale under the title of St. Anthony.

## St. Colman, Pompano

**North Boundary:** A line beginning at the juncture of N.E. 12th Street and the Intercoastal Waterway and proceeding directly west to the Sunshine State Parkway along N.E. 12th Street, N.W. 15th Street and Hammondville Road. Then north along the Sunshine State Parkway to the intersection of Sample Road. Then directly west along Sample Road to Broward County Line.

**South Boundary:** A line beginning at the intersection of Prospect Road and the Intercoastal Waterway and proceeding west along Prospect Road to U.S. Highway No. 1. Then south along U.S. Highway No. 1 and Floranada Road (N.E. 45th Street) (Lauderdale). Then west along Floranada Road to Florida East Coast Railroad tracks. Then north along the Florida East Coast Railroad tracks to N.E. 56th Street (Ft. Lauderdale). Then directly west along N.E. and N.W. 56th Street to the Broward County Line.

**East Boundary:** The Intercoastal Waterway.

**West Boundary:** The Broward County Line.

## St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale

**North Boundary:** A line beginning at the intersection of U.S. Highway No. 1 and Floranada Road (N.E. 45th Street) proceeding west along Floranada Road to the Florida East Coast Railroad tracks. Then north along the Florida East Coast Railroad tracks to N.E. 56th Street. Then west along N.E. and N.W. 56th Street to State Highway No. 7.

**South Boundary:** A line beginning at the intersection of the Middle River and U.S. Highway No. 1 and proceeding westward along the South Fork Middle River to the Florida East Coast Railroad tracks. Then south along the Florida East Coast Railroad tracks to Sunshine Boulevard (N.E. 10th Street). Then west along Sunshine Boulevard to State Highway No. 7.

**East Boundary:** U.S. Highway No. 1.

**West Boundary:** State Highway No. 7.

## St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale

**North Boundary:** A line beginning at the point where Sunrise Boulevard (N.E. 10th Street) meets the Atlantic Ocean and proceeding west along Sunrise Boulevard to the Intercoastal Waterway. Then north along the Intercoastal Waterway to N.E. 14th Street. Then west along N.E. 14th Street to the Middle River. Then north along the Middle River to its South Fork. Then westward along the South Fork Middle River to the Florida East Coast Railroad tracks. South along the Florida East Coast Railroad tracks to Sunrise Boulevard. Then west along Sunrise Boulevard to N.W. 31st Avenue.

**South Boundary:** A line beginning at the point where East

Las Olas Boulevard meets the Atlantic Ocean and proceeding west along East Las Olas Boulevard to the New River Sound. Then south along the New River Sound to the New River. Then westward along the New River and Tarpon River to U.S. Highway No. 1. Then south along U.S. Highway No. 1 to State Highway No. 84 (S.E. 24th Street). Then west along State Highway No. 84 to its intersection with the South Fork New River Canal.

**East Boundary:** The Atlantic Ocean.

**West Boundary:** A line beginning at the intersection of N.W. 31st Avenue and Sunrise Boulevard and proceeding south along N.W. 31st Avenue to the North Fork New River Canal. Then southward along the North Fork New River Canal and South Fork New River Canal to its intersection with State Highway No. 84.



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## Morning Star School Gets New Immaculata Quarters

Miami Morning Star School of Miami for physically handicapped children formerly located at Notre Dame Academy has been assigned new quarters at Immaculata Academy, 3601 S. Miami Ave.

This change in location was made in a joint announcement by Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools and Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities.

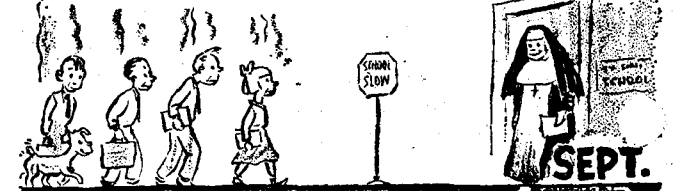
Catholic Charities and the department of the education of the Miami Diocese sponsor two Morning Star schools, the other is located at Lantana.

"These schools bring Catholic education at Grade school level to children who are physically

handicapped in the six to 12 age group," Father Walsh said. "Facilities for physical therapy are available for those children whose parents request them."

Application for registration in the Miami school which opens, Monday, Sept. 12 should be addressed to Father Bryan Walsh at the Catholic Welfare Bureau, 395 NW first St., Miami. Sister Louis Bertrand, S.S.J. is accepting registrations for the Lantana school and may be contacted by writing to 1328 S. Dixie Highway, Lantana. Classes will begin there on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

According to Father Walsh, the schools are unable to provide transportation for pupils and parents must make arrangements for their children to attend the school.



The Nuns' Story

## Friday Fish Dinner For Springs Parish

Miami Springs

A fish dinner sponsored by members of the Blessed Trinity Altar and Rosary Society will be served in the parish patio from 5-8 p.m. Friday.

According to Mrs. James Andrews, the general public is invited to attend the benefit which will be followed by dancing. Mrs. Cyril Manning, Mrs. Dewey Neeley, Mrs. Edward Golembeski and Mrs. Lawrence Cole, are members of the committee on arrangements.

## Newman Club's Spiritual Aim Stressed At Collegiate Parley

Miami.

"Every activity of the Newman Club is an individual goal; attempting to bring Christ closer to the hearts of Catholic students on secular campuses."

So spoke Santiago "Sandy" Lloveras, president of the University of Florida Newman chapter at an informational meeting held here. Representatives from the University of Miami and Florida State University also participated in the program which was aimed at pointing out the value of the Newman Movement to the collegians from the diocese of Miami.

In Florida, Lloveras pointed out, there are six active clubs and one more in formation. Active units are at the University of Florida, University of Miami, Florida State University, University of Tampa, Stetson University and St. Petersburg Junior College. A Newman Club is in formation at Rollins College.

Newman Club members in Florida's secular colleges number more than 1,000.

As speakers pointed out at the meeting, new facilities for club activities this year will

enhance the Newman three-fold religious, social and intellectual program. Newly-constructed Newman Club facilities will open at the Universities of Miami and Florida.

The origin of the Newman Movement, it was noted, came from necessity. "It is the easiest thing in the world for a Catholic student to lose his Faith under the influence of a secular education," Lloveras observed.

The first Newman Club was founded by a group of medical students at the University of Pennsylvania in 1915. Today, there are more than 700 Newman chapters in the United States, with 400,000 members.

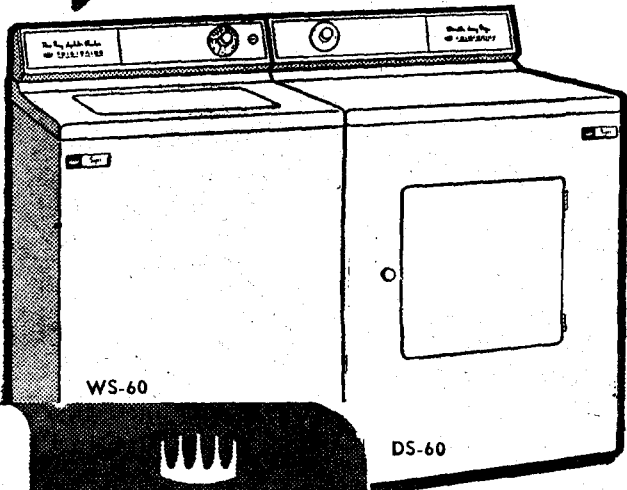
The patron of the organization is John Henry Cardinal Newman, 19th century American prelate who had been converted to the Faith by his search for "the true religion."

Activities which have been successfully carried out by Florida Newman members in recent years include corporate communions, convert class instruction, student retreats, intramural sports activities, dances and discussion sessions.



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# Elementary Schools To Teach Spanish

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"Aqui se habla espanol" will be the unwritten words over classroom doors in the elementary schools of the Diocese of Miami when the first semester begins next Tuesday, Sept. 8.

diocesan superintendent of schools, written and conversational Spanish will be taught at the fourth grade level in parochial schools.

Recordings, tapes and audio-visual material will be used during instruction and the program will be under the supervision of the Diocese of Miami Department of Education.

"Latest statistics available showed that there are more than 500 Catholic grade schools in the U. S. which

offer courses in at least one of seven languages," Monsignor McKeever said in discussing plans for the new program.

"Studies in this field indicate that children at fourth grade level are more adaptable and are equipped with the ability to learn the language quickly and easily. They cannot accomplish as much if they wait until high school years before they try to learn a foreign language," he said.

"The need to learn Spanish in this area is evident," he said, "and instructions previously given in a few of our schools on an experimental basis have proved highly successful."

## 23% Increase In Enrollment Predicted For Schools Here

Miami  
An increase of 23 per cent in enrollment in the 60 schools of the Diocese of Miami was predicted by Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools, on the basis of statistics received from every school.

The new Holy Rosary School in Perrine will be staffed by four Sisters of St. Joseph of Baden, Pa. and four Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary from Tarrytown, N.Y. will teach at St. Lawrence School in North Miami Beach.

### ADDITIONAL ASSIGNMENTS

St. Ann's School in Naples will be staffed by four Sisters of St. Francis of Glen Riddle, Pa.

In addition, religious communities of Sisters already represented in South Florida have accepted additional assignments.

Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich., will staff Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School in Fort Lauderdale; School Sisters of Notre Dame from Baltimore, Md. will staff Blessed Trinity School in Miami Springs and the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary

"With the increase in enrollment in our already expanding school system, the arrival of faculty members from two religious communities of brothers and three communities of nuns, all new this year to the Diocese, will enable us to progress with greater effectiveness and maintain the ideals and high scholastic standards which are the essence of true Catholic education," he said.

Brothers of Holy Cross from the Province of Austin, Tex. will staff the Archbishop Curley High School and Marist Brothers from Esopus, N.Y. have been assigned to Christopher Columbus High School.



Sisters of St. Joseph of Baden, Pa., arrived in Miami last week to staff the new Holy Rosary School in Perrine. Sister Clarence, Sister Assisium and Sister Mary Gabriel, principal, are shown with Father Thomas Anglim, pastor. Another member of the faculty, not pictured, is Sister Miriam Joseph.

whose motherhouse is at West Chester, Pa., will teach at Notre Dame Academy in Miami.

Pointing out that the Catholic school system in South Florida has experienced "phenomenal growth" in the past 15 years, Monsignor McKeever defined Catholic education as "an integrated educational system built around the conviction that God is all important in every phase of life and that these ideals must be the heart and core of the curriculum."

"Along with reading, writing and arithmetic," he said, "the children are learning to live as Christ would have them live. Training for democratic citizenship in the community and in the nation is also an essential part of the curriculum. One of the first things children learn to do is to salute the American flag at the beginning of the school day."

"The competent training provided in our Catholic schools will be the development of the child's whole personality so that he will understand his responsibility to God and his obligations and responsibilities to himself and to his fellow men," the Monsignor said.

### Indiana Priest Will Head Europe's Army Chaplains

Indianapolis, Ind.

A priest of this archdiocese has been appointed Vicar General and Chief of Chaplains for the U.S. Army in Europe. Father James McMahon, who holds the rank of Colonel, will have about 500 Catholic, Protestant and Jewish chaplains serving under him. His headquarters will be in Heidelberg, Germany.

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## Official School Calendar

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### FIRST SEMESTER

- Sept. 8 Tuesday Opening of School
- Sept. 12 Sat. Meeting of Elementary School Principals
- Sept. 19 Sat. Meeting of Secondary School Principals
- Sept. 26 Sat. Meeting of Music Teachers
- Oct. 19 Monday First Report Due
- Oct. 26 Thurs. Thanksgiving Holiday
- Nov. 27 Friday Thanksgiving Holiday
- Dec. 7 Monday Second Report Due
- Dec. 8 Tuesday Feast of the Immaculate Conception (no classes)
- Dec. 23 Wed. Christmas Holidays begin (close of classes)

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- Jan. 4 Monday Classes resume
- Jan. 25 Monday Third Report Due

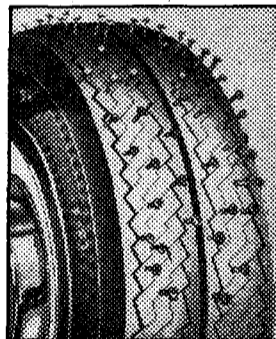
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- Feb. 12 Friday Diocesan Teachers Institute
- Feb. 22 Monday Washington's Birthday (no classes)
- Mar. 7 Monday Fourth Report Due
- April 13 Wed. Easter Holidays begin (close of classes)
- April 18 Mon. Classes resume
- April 25 Mon. Fifth Report Due
- May 26 Thurs. Ascension Thursday (no classes)
- May 30. Mon. Memorial Day (no classes)
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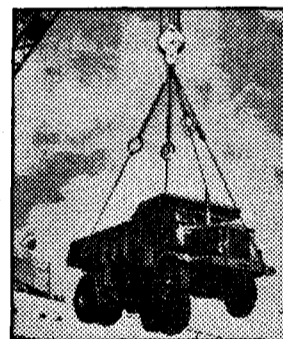
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# Our New Seminary, Blessing For Future

The significance of the erection of St. John Vianney Diocesan Seminary will be appraised accurately only a generation from now. We know its importance. We are well aware of our need of an institution dedicated solely to infusing the mind and spirit of Christ into young men aspiring to the Priesthood. But we cannot possibly realize the influence upon the diocese of Miami, indeed upon the Church in the south, that this house of studies will be credited with in years and generations to come.

It is interesting to note that the oldest preparatory seminary in the country, St. Charles College in Catonsville, Md., was initiated because "the need of the Church in America for such a clerical college was extreme."

This was in 1831, when Charles Carroll of Carrolltown, the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, carried out a plan that in God's wisdom may represent his greatest claim to fame. He obtained from the General Assembly of Maryland a charter for a college, "the only purpose" of which was to be "the education of pious young men of the Catholic persuasion for the ministry of the Gospel."

In the year 1830, we are told, "throughout the country there was an appalling dearth of priests. The Catholic population, augmented weekly by armies of immigrants, was increasing enormously. But the number of vocations to the sacred ministry kept no proportion to the growing flock, and became more and more inadequate."

This reads very much like the conditions in Florida in recent years. An army of northerners has swelled our population so rapidly that the supply of priests could not keep up with the demand. We are past the stage of depending entirely upon priests from the north or from abroad. Our future priests will be Floridians.

One hundred and thirty years ago no one could envision the astonishing influence the minor seminary was to have. This, we pray, will be the observation of historians in the next generation as they trace the course of St. John Vianney Seminary in the affairs of the Church in the Diocese of Miami.

## An Eloquent 'Voice'

THE VOICE is expanding again — and becoming more colorful.

Your weekly Diocesan publication comes to you today in a new format of wider pages which permit publication of six columns to the page instead of five, as in the past.

In addition, it introduces for the first time the use of color. The picture of the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary on Page One in full four colors is a fine example of the pictorial presentations which readers of THE VOICE may expect in the future as occasion demands and opportunity presents itself.

THE VOICE is larger today than usual, too, with a total of 36 pages. With an ever-increasing demand on the part of advertisers for space in THE VOICE, arrangements have been made to make possible the printing of the paper in as many pages as might be necessary, and with as many copies as a growing circulation list might require.

The editors of THE VOICE thank our readers for their loyalty and our advertisers for their support.

## Happy Birthday

Joyful as well as thoughtful is the custom of wishing a "Happy Birthday" to our relatives and friends. The sending of birthday cards also is a pleasant reminder of our affection for a loved one.

Holy Name Society men of Passaic, N.J., have called attention to in a big and commendable manner to the fact that next Tuesday, Sept. 8, is the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. They have sent throughout the United States large posters on which is printed this message:

"Sept. 8 — Our Lady's Birthday. Receive Communion."

We know you will be happy to receive the suggestion, and to follow its advice. Our Lady will be happy, too.

## What Will He See?



### WASHINGTON LETTER

## Georgetown Pays Tribute To Both Blue and Gray

By J. J. Gilbert

Washington (NC) — Anticipating the centennial in 1961 of the outbreak of the Civil War, the alumni association of Georgetown University here is developing a fund of interesting information about its members at that time.

Situated on a bank of the Potomac River in the National Capital, overlooking the home in Arlington, Va., where Gen. Robert E. Lee assumed command

of the Confederate Army, Georgetown has long been linked in a special way with the War Between the States. Even the school's colors recall the historic conflict.

Prior to 1861, this Jesuit-conducted college, the eldest Catholic institution of higher learning in the United States, is believed to have had crimson and white for its colors. But, with the outbreak of war and its students going to fight, some for the North and some for the South, the school changed its colors to blue and gray. Since then, its students and athletes have carried these colors to many far places.

Poring over the muster rolls of the Civil War in the National Archives, representatives of the Georgetown alumni association have come up with a number of interesting disclosures, including these:

... For some years before the Civil War, an impressive number of Georgetown students went on to attend the United States Military Academy at West Point.

... Many students achieved the rank of general, mostly with the southern forces.

... Edward Douglass White of Louisiana, Class of 1863, later became Chief Justice of the United States.

... Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, who set the leg of John Wilkes Booth after the latter had shot President Lincoln, was a member of the Class of 1855.

... James Ryder Randall, who wrote "Maryland, My Maryland," was of the Class of 1856.

... There abound such historic names as Garesche, De Witt Clinton, Hirst, Lancaster, Lee, Patterson, Clay, Beauregard, Morse, Semmes, Carroll, Merrick, Gaston, Bankhead and Polk.

# What Kind Of Boys To Enter Seminary?

By Father James J. Walsh

Now that the new St. John Vianney Seminary is about to open in Miami and to receive the privileged pioneer group of over 50 boys, we hear two questions frequently asked. 1) What kind of boys are these who have been picked? 2) What goes on in the seminary?

The kind of boys? In appearance they will not differ a whit from the day-hops who will be taking classes with them at Christopher Columbus High School, except their clothing will be more conservative and their haircuts less outrageous (at least after a few weeks.)

In age they will range from 14 to 18. They come from every part of the Diocese, a few from towns probably not recognized; from the largest parishes, and from the smallest. Quite a few were born in Florida, others have been here hardly a year.

### HAVE QUALIFICATIONS

We might stress that these were the boys found free to follow the call of God to prepare for the priesthood. By that I mean that they had the qualifications required of a seminary student. They were carefully examined by a group of priests to see if they had true signs of a vocation. The examiners kept in mind what Pope Pius XI said should be looked for in determining a true vocation, namely, "a right intention in the aspirant, together with the combination of physical, intellectual and moral qualities which make him fitted for such a state . . ."

Each young man's record in school was studied carefully. Two teachers had to give him good recommendations. His pastor's report was most important in determining the worthiness of the boy to be considered as a candidate for the priesthood.

Finally the hopeful boy was interviewed by several priests who noted carefully all the evidence that had been gathered in these reports from school, parish and home. Then they in turn based their recommendation upon what they had learned of the boy's personality and appearance and character under detailed questioning.

### SATISFY REQUIREMENTS

They were not accepted because they look pious, but because each of them desired to consecrate himself to the service of God and to be helped to measure up to the standards of the priesthood. Each

of them satisfied the requirements of fitness, spiritually and intellectually, necessary for entrance into the minor seminary.

What goes on in this mysterious institution known as the training ground of future priests? It would take considerable more space than available here to do the subject justice. But the need of such a place is readily apparent, if we recall only that West Point exists to train our country's officers, and a medical school to train our future doctors.

The seminary will take the raw material of mind and heart and will found in a boy the sincere desire to become a priest. Over the years it will mould him according to the mind of the Church into an officer in the army of Christ.

### FULL SCHEDULE

He will arise early each day, dress in silence, and make his way to chapel for morning prayers, meditation and Mass in the company of all the seminarians. He will have a full schedule of class work.

Emphasis will be placed early in his training on Latin and other subjects so important in the work of a priest. His subjects otherwise will be the same as those required in any accredited high school course. He will have more study periods, and a far better atmosphere for study than he could be hoped for at home.

Much of his day will be supervised. He will study, have his meals and do other things with a prefect present. This supervision is not so much for correction, as for guidance. It leaves him much ground to use his own initiative and develop a sense of responsibility with respect to his studies, his spiritual life, his friendships.

He knows from the moment he enters the seminary that everyone there has the same goal — the priesthood. He realizes soon that he needs the protection from worldly influences afforded while being trained spiritually and intellectually.

### Missal Guide

Sept. 6 — 16th Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

Sept. 7 — Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Credo, common preface.

Sept. 8 — Birthday of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Hadrian, Martyr, Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Sept. 9 — St. Peter Claver, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Gorgonius, common preface.

Sept. 10 — St. Nicholas of Tolentino, Confessor. Mass of the feast from the common of a Confessor-not-a-Bishop, Gloria, common preface.

Sept. 11 — Ferial Day (weekday.) Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Credo, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Protus and St. Hyacinth, Martyrs, common preface. Also allowed is the Mass of St. Protus and St. Hyacinth from the common of Martyrs, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of the preceding Sunday, common preface.

Sept. 12 — Holy Name of Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Sept. 13 — 17th Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

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# What Should U.S. Do About Nikita's Visit?

By Joseph A. Breig

There are no settled convictions about what Khrushchev should be shown in the U. S., or about whether his visit might do some good, or will inevitably do harm.

I do know, however — and so do you — what would be the most effective thing that the people of America and the rest of the world could do.

That would be to pray — really pray, fervently and trustingly.

I mean, pray that God's will be done. That is the best possible prayer for the good of every nation and every individual — including you and me — Khrushchev.

The point is that God loves each of us boundlessly, and knows precisely what is best for each of us and has the power to bring it about.

I REALIZE that I am not saying anything new. But I am saying something that tends to be forgotten.

Vice President Nixon, I think, made an excellent point when he proposed to Khrushchev that they drink a toast to talking, "because if we're talking we won't have war."

Valuable also was the earlier advice of Cardinal Ottaviani, head of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office. He said that the Soviet Union must not be isolated. If it were, it would feel itself under siege, and revive its revolutionary fervor.

NEVERTHELESS, I sympathize also — and deeply — with the position of Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul. He denounced the invitation to Khrushchev as "stupid" and "shameful," because such visits to the U.S. are used by communist officials to play on our emotions, idealisms and vanities, solely for the purpose of undoing us.

All those opinions, however — along with countless others, expressed by writers, politicians and "the man in the street" are after all mere human judgments, subject to human fallibility, and above all to the human frailty of seeing only one part or another part of the whole picture.

FORTY-TWO YEARS AGO, God promised precisely that, if we would turn to Him with confidence and try to live according to His will.

The Virgin said to the children that "Russia will spread her errors through the world, giving rise to wars and persecutions." Her words were spoken before the communists seized Russia and began using it as their instrument of lies and aggressions.

THE VIRGIN BEGGED man to turn to God. To bring this about, she asked us to pray the Rosary, to consecrate ourselves to her Immaculate Heart, to receive Communion on the first Saturday of each month, and to offer sacrifices to God.

Finally, she gave the children her pledge, "My Immaculate Heart will triumph; Russia will be destroyed." (Continued on page 30)

## SUM AND SUBSTANCE

# A Lesson For 'Outsiders'

By Father John B. Sheerin

There is the old story about the peacemaker who tried to intervene in a fracas between a man and his wife. The two contestants soon turned on the peacemaker and clobbered him and he retired from the scene a sadder but wiser man. The same thing often happens in the case of political quarrels. The peacemaker who tries to step in to pacify warring factions often gets no thanks and lots of abuse for his efforts.

## Trouble Brewing

This thought occurred to me as I read the newspaper reports of the meeting of foreign ministers at Santiago, Chile a few weeks ago. Here were the representatives of the various American countries in both hemispheres.

It was no secret that Generalissimo Trujillo was arming his forces for an attack on Cuba. The United States, of course, was trying to play its role of peacemaker. It urged that the Organization of American States give special powers to some organized body to act as mediator in case a crisis should arise. However, the sentiment among the South American and other representatives was not at all in favor of any kind of intervention in the Caribbean or anywhere else in the Americas.

Major Raul Castro, brother of Fidel Castro, made an appearance in Santiago and issued warnings that everyone should keep hands off Cuba.

## General Sentiment

That, in effect, was the general sentiment of the other nations involved. They had no love for Castro and they hated Trujillo (at least most of them); they even went so far as to unanimously adopt a declaration condemning dictators. But they were, nevertheless, almost unanimous in opposing any attempt, by way of intervention, to destroy existing dictatorships, even that of Trujillo.

They felt that if anybody is going to topple a dictator it ought to be the people he rules who should get rid of him.

The same opposition to outside intervention saved Governor Faubus of Arkansas. His handling of the situation at Central High School in Little Rock was outrageous. Yet the people of Little Rock got behind him. Why? Simply because they resented interference from outside the State in settling their quarrels. They preferred a dictator like Faubus to intervention, no matter how well-intentioned the intervention might have been.

## Spawned Violence

The people of Little Rock were dismayed when they discovered that Faubus had called out the National Guard to keep nine Negroes from entering Central High School in September, 1957. There was no reason to expect violence when the Negroes entered but Faubus has spawned violence by his rabble-rousing action. However, the people of Little Rock accepted what he had done. He was their Governor and that was that.

Then came pressure from the Federal Government and Faubus was forced to withdraw the Guard. This was followed by the arrival of the 101st Airborne Division. The people of Little Rock bitterly resented this outside interference. They rallied to the support of their Governor.

In September, 1958 the people of Little Rock showed their trust in Faubus. When he broached the idea of shutting down the four high schools of Little Rock and a referendum was held to determine whether the schools should be reopened as integrated schools, the people voted three to one against it.

Now the situation has quieted down again in Little Rock. Negroes are attending integrated high schools. But trouble is seething under the surface, and it would undoubtedly flare up again if Federal troops were again sent to Little Rock or anywhere else in Arkansas.

All of which points up a fact about human nature that every politician should know. Whether we are a family, a state or a nation, we like to settle our own affairs without help from outsiders, no matter how noble their intentions.

## AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



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"Remember all the food poisoning at our last Labor Day picnic?"

## QUESTION CORNER

# Why Must Women Wear Hats While In Church?

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick

Since most women in Florida do not wear hats as a rule, it is difficult to see why the Church insists on women remaining out of church, unless their heads are covered. I am sure that a lot of us would make visits more often, if this prohibition were removed.

I am not so sure that the Church insists that women refrain from making visits, if they have left their hats at home or have no head covering. There is, unfortunately, a lot of confusion in this matter, most of it, I am afraid, generated by persons who interpreted the laws their own way.

The Church law is contained in Canon 1262 of the Code of Canon Law: "When they assist at sacred rites, whether in church or out of church, men should be bare-headed, unless local customs or circumstances dictate otherwise; women, however, should be modestly dressed and their heads covered, especially when they receive Holy Communion."

It is generally agreed, however, by theologians that a woman who receives Holy Communion without a head covering would commit only a venial sin.

With all the more reason is it to be considered of light obligation, when women are assisting at Mass without receiving Holy Communion or when they are making a visit to the church. The obligation, however, does exist and women should be mindful of it.

With this Canon in mind and the words of St. Paul in First Corinthians (11, 13), we are reluctant to say that the rule as such is not binding on the occasion of short visits.

It is a question of custom and convention, if not law, reg-

ulating one's appearance in the house of God and for this reason should be respected.

This does not mean that priests should spend their time enforcing its observance day in and day out. It is a positive law which ceases, like any other, for a proportionate reason.

It is far better for a woman to make a visit hatless than to make no visit at all. It is a positive law which is subject to some interpretation as, for instance, in the case of the Canon quoted above which states that men should not wear hats, unless custom dictates otherwise.

Head covering or not, I do not think women should refrain from visiting Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament, if they are otherwise appropriately and modestly dressed.

## Protestant Service Ruled Compulsory, By School

Pittsfield, Maine

All students of Maine Central Institute, the only high school here, will be required to attend chapel services conducted by Protestant clergymen. Principal Edward A. Stanley of the private, "non-sectarian" school, has ordered that Catholics, the nearest Catholic high school being 35 miles away, will not be exempted. It was here at Maine Central last June that 13 Catholic students were not allowed to attend commencement ceremonies; since they had refused to go to the school's baccalaureate services.

## MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

# Love Is Not Enough

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

"As a mother I am being frustrated in my efforts to save Johnny from frustration. My maternal windshield has doubts as thick as mashed potatoes. How can I be sure I am going in the right direction?" Mrs. B. M.

In the last column, Mrs. B. M., we insisted that children need love, especially when they do not deserve it. Today, as a part answer to your question, we will stress a child's need for self-expression as one need among many. This does not mean that he may take up a knife and rip the wallpaper off the living room wall while his mother smiles, pats him on the head and says, "If you feel you must, darling, go right ahead." That is not self-expression, that is self-destruction.

### NO SUBSTITUTE

Parents must be in firm control if they and the children are ever to be happy and secure. Intelligent assistance is needed for a child to discover his own and other insights. To do this his parents must guide him constantly.

That is one reason why all public agencies combined cannot substitute for the home. Helping to develop self-expression is not a matter of chance. It is a matter of religion, discipline, hard work,

curiosity, imagination, and a genuine love of learning on the part of parents and children.

There is a larger gap between generations these days because children are growing up faster than ever. So mere presence at home is not enough for parents to do a good job. If parents do not represent love, understanding, and common sense, they can spend all day at home and be even a nuisance if not a detriment.

### SELF-EXPRESSION

Concerning self-expression, maybe these few principles will be of interest to you Mrs. B. M.

1. Liberty within limits is needed for self-expression and self-discovery. Even when just a few months old, a child's play-pen should permit enough freedom for him to make his own discoveries. The normal child who learns by himself to sit or stand at his own pace will take a little longer to do so, but will be more balanced and will walk straighter.

2. One of the greatest things a child in a decent home can have is time on his hands to dream, to imagine, to make things. Even in early childhood silence and solitude are a must. Constant loud radio, T.V., or sudden noises can make a child

nervous. Solitude is needed early in life but, of course, not enough to make him unsociable.

### INDIVIDUAL HELP

Until a child can meet reality, he must live in a certain fantasy. There are, however, dangers for the adolescent who daydreams about the purely fantastic and the completely impossible.

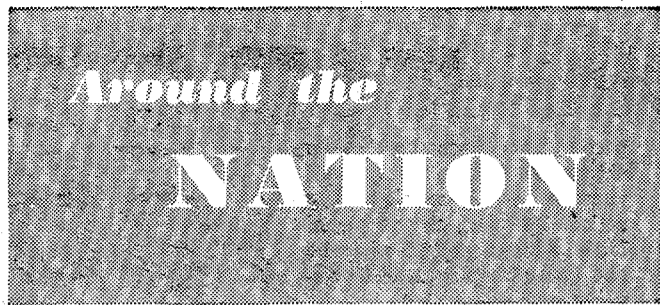
3. Sympathetic reassurance from adults is needed when children are seized by anger, fear, rage, or grief. These emotions often impel violent reactions. One of the most important of life's tasks for a youngster is to learn how to manage these emotional situations. He must learn to free himself from panic.

Some youngsters are more prone to one emotion than to another. Highly individualized help is needed. The very attitude of adults towards these emotions can be decisive.

If a child is afraid of the darkness, someone he trusts may walk with him in the restful quiet of the dark and not only show him how to avoid breaking his neck by stumbling over something he cannot see, but actually demonstrate genuine calm and fearlessness.

**'Total' Police Effort  
Pledged Closing Law**

Philadelphia, Pa. — "Total enforcement" of Pennsylvania's new Sunday closing law has been declared for this city by Police Commissioner Thomas J. Gibbons. The new law, imposing fines and jail sentences against certain businesses found open on the Sabbath, becomes effective Sept. 13. "There will be no exceptions, regardless of personal feelings," Commissioner Gibbons has stated.



**Liturgy Week Hailed  
For Value To Laity**

Notre Dame, Ind. —(NC)

The 20th annual North American Liturgical Week here was "a magnificent conference," according to Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York, secretary of the new Episcopal Committee on the Liturgical Apostolate.

In an address at the closing session of the Week, Bishop Griffiths also referred to the "epoch making" instruction of the Sacred Congregation of Rites issued last September on participation in the liturgy. The

instruction formed the theme of the Liturgical Week.

"If we apply the instruction," he said, "we shall make a tremendous advance in active participation — far beyond our expectations of a few years ago."

The Bishop called for an attitude of "patience, sweet charity, and obedience" in promoting an understanding of the Holy See's summons to active participation. He warned against "acrimonious, bitter, bilious, lampooning, or caricaturing" kinds of discussion.

"Let the understanding charity and patience of our Holy Father, Pope John, be our guide in these matters," he said.

The Liturgical Week drew more than 3,330 persons from all parts of the U.S. and Canada, including 12 bishops, more than 1,100 priests, close to 1,000 lay men and women, nearly 900 Sisters and more than 200 seminarians.

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**Navy Shrine Dedicated**

U.S. Naval Station,  
Midway Island

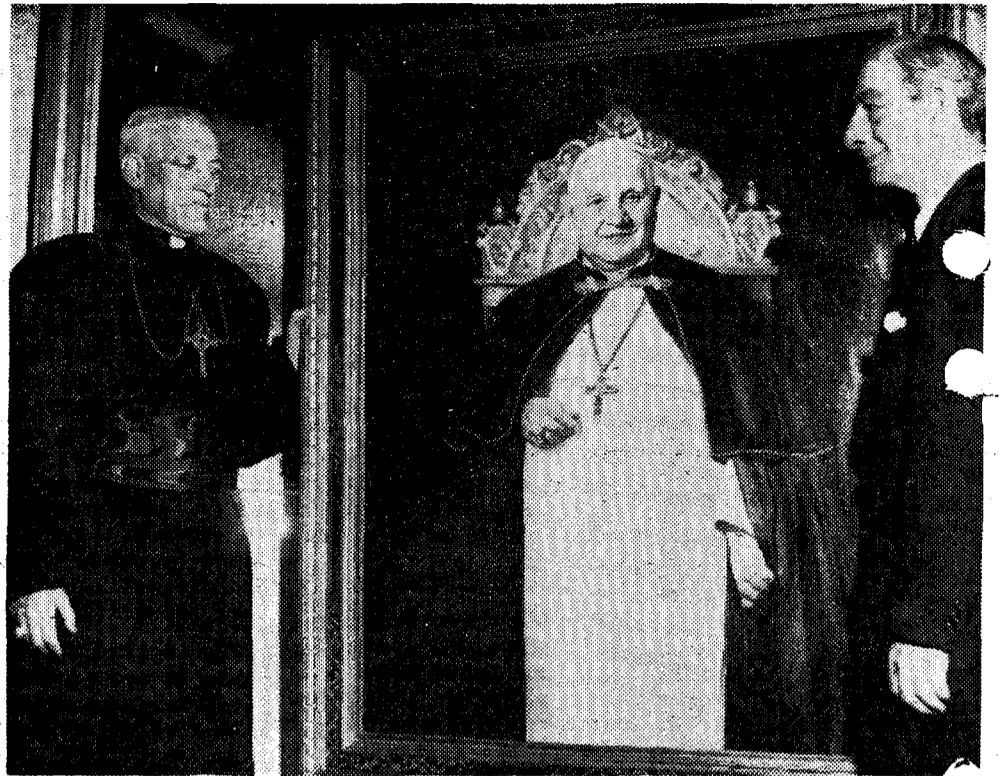
An outdoor shrine to Our Lady of Fatima has been dedicated for the Catholic personnel of this mid-Pacific base. Of tile and Philippine mahogany, the structure is backed by stars which represent the 50 United States; also signifying the Blessed Virgin's title of "Star of the Sea."

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**Recent Korean Converts  
Tax Church's Facilities**

Seattle, Wash.

The Church is hard-pressed to care for the overwhelming numbers of recent converts to Catholicism in Korea. This was the feeling of Bishop Harold W. Henry, Vicar Apostolic to Kwangju, Korea, who is in this country in connection with plans



Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, inspects the oil portrait of Pope John XXIII painted by artist Bernard Godwin (right) of New York City, which the prelate will personally present to the North American College in Rome on October 11, during the centennial ceremonies there. The portrait was painted at the Vatican in a series of sittings this year.

for a new major seminary for that country. "In 1957-58 alone," he stated, "we had more converts in Korea than the Archdioceses of Chicago, New York and Washington, D.C., combined." Some 44,000 Koreans have been converted to the Faith since 1950, Bishop Henry reported. There were only 8,059 Catholics in the entire country prior to that time.

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**Clock of Christ Draws  
Million Pilgrims to Trier**

Trier, Germany

More than a million pilgrims have come to this city in a month-and-a-half to view Trier's Holy Coat, on view for the first time in a generation. More than 3 million in all are expected this summer to see the seamless garment which, it is believed, is the one for which soldiers cast lots at the Crucifixion of Christ.

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**German Cardinal Scaled  
Mont Blanc-Incognito**

Courmayeur, Italy

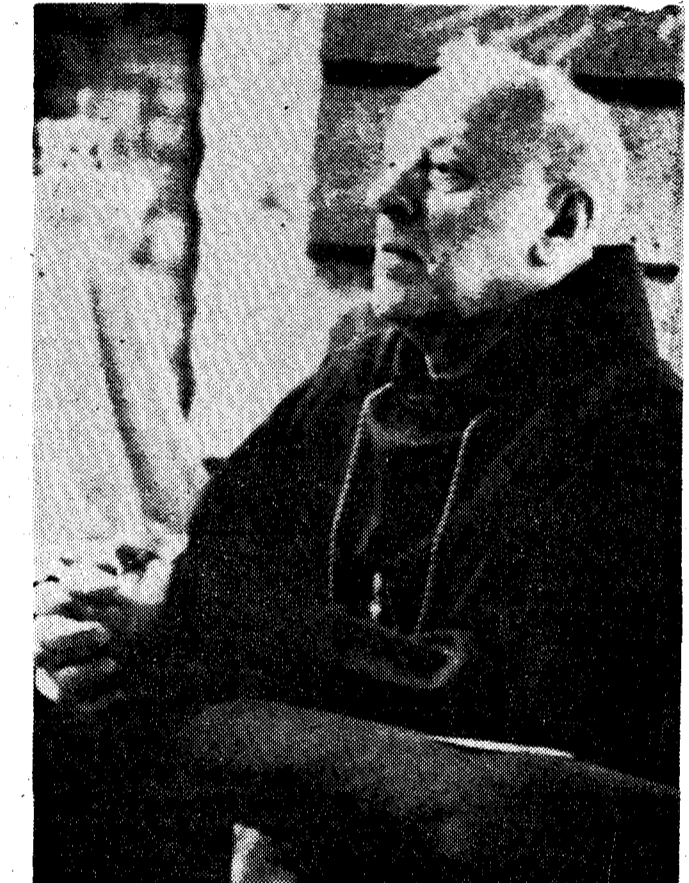
It has been revealed here that 46-year-old Julius Cardinal Doepfner climbed 15,000 foot Mont Blanc incognito in mid-August. The identity of the Cardinal was not even known by his Alpine guides, Aldo Ollier and his son, throughout the two day journey up to the highest European peak west of the Caucasus. "I didn't know he was a Cardinal or I'd been less bossy in giving orders," Ollier moaned later. The last member of the clergy to perform Achille Ratti in 1908; who later became Pope Pius XI.

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**Vatican Daily Denies  
Papal Prophecy Story**

Vatican City

L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City's daily newspaper, has



Shown at prayer in St. Michael's Indian School, St. Michael's, Ariz. is Bishop Rembert C. Kowalski, O. F. M., exiled in 1953 from his Diocese of Wuchang, China. Most of the 28 years he has spent in China have been in Communist prisons, under house arrest in Japanese concentration camps. — (NC Photos)

denied a story in an Italian weekly stating that Padre Pio, Italy's famed Capuchin stigmatic, in 1956 prophesied to Cardinal Angelo Roncalli his election as Pope John XXIII. The Pontiff has never met Padre Pio, the paper said.

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**Convention For Deaf  
Sent Papal Greeting**

Wiesbaden, Germany

In a telegram addressed to the 200 delegates from 41 countries at the Third World Congress for the Deaf here recent-

ly, Pope John XXIII expressed his paternal devotion for the deaf of the world. The sessions were aimed at aiding an estimated 34 million who are without hearing. Delegates conversed with the aid of a small dictionary of the international deaf-mute sign language.

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**Rome-Israeli Relations  
Take Another To Heaven**

Jerusalem

Melkite Rite Bishop Georges Hakim of Akka has expressed "great interest in Israel's Catholic community" in a recent papal audience. At the same time, Bishop Hakim said, Pope John voiced the hope that relations between the Vatican and Israel would improve. The Pontiff's efforts prior to his election on behalf of the Jews in Turkey have been widely publicized in the Holy Land.

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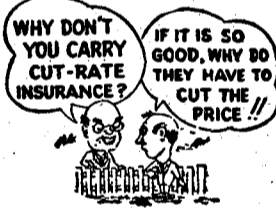
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**WORLD**

## Church Stalling Red Tactics In Vietnam

Hong Kong — (NC)

Strong Church opposition in Red-ruled northern Vietnam caused a slowdown in religious persecution there, a missionary who has worked in that country since 1951 reported here.

Father Terence O'Driscoll, S.S.C., recently expelled by the communists from Northern Vietnam where he had served as secretary to Archbishop John Foley, S.S.C., Apostolic Delegate to Indochina, said in an interview here that the Reds will have to use force to subdue the country's militant Catholicism.

This, however, would completely defeat their propaganda campaign for reunification with southern Vietnam and its large Catholic population, the Irish Columban priest said.

As evidence of the failure of northern Vietnamese communists to undermine the Church there according to the pattern set by Red China's schismatic "patriotic church," Father O'Driscoll pointed out that after five years of Red harassment and pressure only 15 priests and 60 laymen out of 600,000 Catholics have joined the "progressive church."

These "progressive" priests, he reported, are completely ostracized by the faithful and have no influence in Church affairs.

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### Take Another To Heaven With You, Youth Told

Winoski Park, Vt.

"Don't go to heaven alone . . . take someone with you," Bishop Robert F. Joyce of Burlington, Vt. urged the annual New England Regional Youth Congress here. The bishop asked the 275 attending delegates to enlist a companion for Heaven through the three point program of: participating in the liturgy, using their influence to promote greater discrimination regarding books and motion pictures, and active participation in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

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### Bishop To Bless Tools

Newark, N.J.

Tools commonly used by workmen will be blessed by Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark at a Labor Day Mass to be offered here for personnel of both labor and management, Sept. 7.

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### Antine Rite Pilgrims Pray For Church's Unity

Uniontown, Pa.

More than 100,000 Byzantine Rite Catholics are arriving here for the 25th annual pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of Perpetual Help at Mount St. Macrina. The largest of its type in North America, the pilgrimage will be offered on the

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### MINCED MEAT ON TOAST

Using the meat of your choice, put meat through food grinder or chop fine in chopping bowl. Heat in gravy, white sauce or tomato sauce. Add butter, season well and serve on hot toast.

theme of: "Mary, Our Hope for Church Unity." Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi will preach at the Divine Liturgy (Mass) scheduled to climax the services Sept. 7.

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### 97-Year-Old Priest Has Historic Memories.

Buffalo, N.Y.

Born at the height of the Civil War, a teenager at the time of Custer's Last Stand, and ordained more than 63 years ago, Msgr. Richard O'Brien is the still active pastor of Annuncia-

tion parish here. The 97-year-old Monsignor, made a domestic prelate by Pope Pius XI in 1922, noted at his birthday celebration that today's people are different from their grandparents only in that they must face many more temptations.



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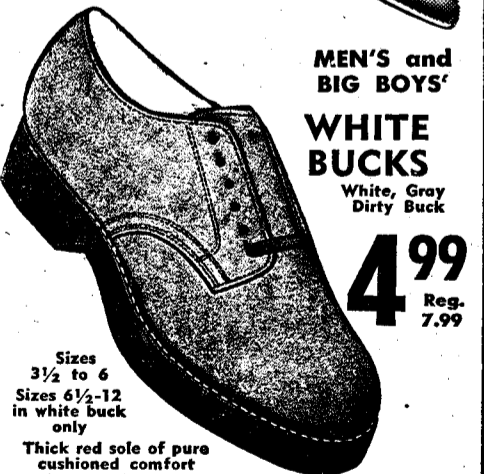


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# Now 300,000 'Militant' Reds In Latin America

By Jaime Fonseca

After three decades of agitation and propaganda about the social and political inequities in Latin America, communists there have managed to enlist some 300,000 militant members.

But their influence, their cunning and bold moves reach far beyond these numbers. They manipulate strikes, riots and revolutions and penetrate vital sectors of labor, the military, students and writers as well as communications.

At one time or another they have been powerful within the

governments in Brazil, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Chile, Guatemala, Mexico and Venezuela. Today they are making a bid to penetrate the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba.

Under orders from Moscow and Peking, Red agents and leaders are pushing through a sweeping reorganization of their tactics and their forces. Since the beginning of 1959 they have held four policy-making meetings: in Moscow at the end of January, in Peking a month later, in Paris in June and in Santiago, Chile in August.

Since the peak of the Russian prestige after World War II, when they were able to pull over half a million votes in the area, Latin American communist parties seem to have suffered a steady setback, including the backfiring of the Bogota riots in 1949 and the ouster of Guatemala's Red-tinged government in 1954.

Numerically weakened, communists have been trying "popular front" tactics with the connivance of leftist liberals, and often of dictators. In this manner they might capture a million votes or more. When viewed against the total of 34 million votes cast since 1952 in various presidential elections, this million does not justify a bid for power. But they have recourse to disorder and violence also.

That communism has not made greater headway in Latin America in spite of social injustice there is due to the basically Christian outlook of these people and their individualistic tenets. Furthermore, where vigorous native movements of social reform are under way — usually carried out by Christian-democratic groups — to improve the pitiful conditions of the masses, the Reds have little chance of success. Dictatorships and semi-feudal states are the most prone to the communist engulfment.

## VIOLENT CHANGES

Red leaders will continue to play politics in the knowledge that turbulence favors their plans. Of the 27 changes of regimes in 19 Latin American nations since 1950, only nine were due to normal elections. Eighteen came about through violent changes — six bloody revolutions, eight coups d'etat by the military, three assassinations of presidents, and one suicide.

Even now five governments — Argentina, Bolivia, Cuba, Haiti and Nicaragua — are in serious political difficulty. The last few months have witnessed a dozen bloody revolutionary attempts and riots in several Latin American countries.

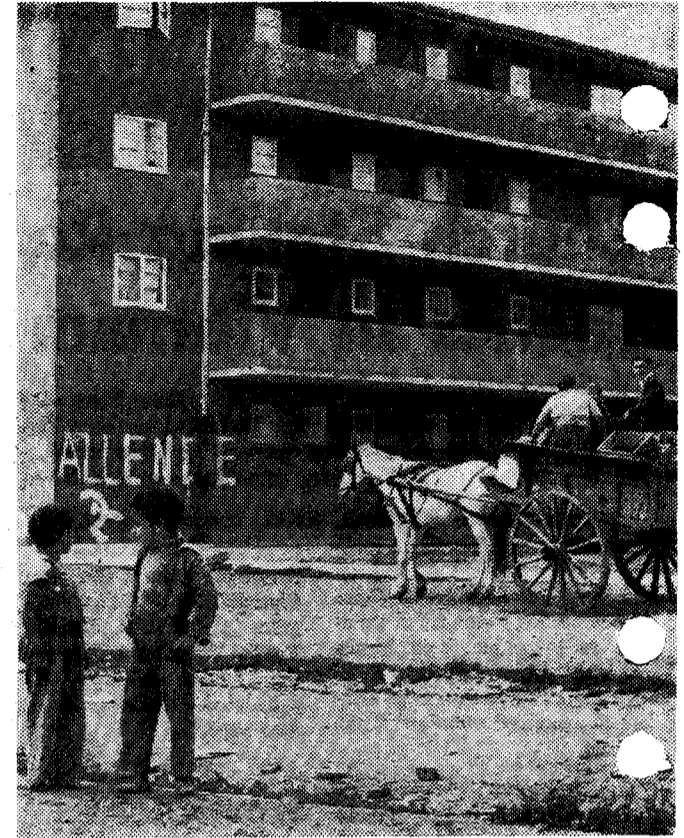
This is no soap opera, but a tragic stigma rooted not so much in factionalism or ambitions of "caudillos" as in the discontent, poverty and gullibility of large segments of populations whose frustrations play into communist hands.

## BACKED BY ARMY

Political power is concentrated, with few exceptions, in the hands of conservative, rich groups, often backed by the army. But the Cold War and vested interests have sometimes brought the United States to play the role of partner in this association, so disliked by large segments of the people.

Red propagandists, already fostering all kinds of internal chaos, fan inter-American dissensions into hate campaigns against "Yankee imperialism."

Facts do not justify all the complaints that responsible



Sears of latest election campaign in Chile where Salvador Allende welcomed the backing of the Reds and lost are shown in upper photo. Lower picture shows marked contrast on walls of San Carlos University established in 1675 at Guatemala: "From here culture spread"; next a 1958 poster of the Inter-American Anti-Communist Congress held there last October. — (NC Photos)

groups have against the United States. Misunderstanding is frequent and envy plays no small part. But here are the basic areas of resentment as expressed by sincere Latin Americans:

● **MONEY.** The southern neighbors of the United States say they do not receive fair treatment under the foreign aid programs, as compared with Europe or the Middle East. Besides, many United States agencies, firms and trade practices depress prices and living standards in Latin America: "Cheap selling and expensive buying is what keeps Latin America poor."

● **POLITICS.** How come, they proceed, the United States befriends dictators both in this hemisphere and overseas, and bypasses friendly, representative regimes? What

about Latin Americans trying to put through some social reforms and thus hurting some private American interests? Extreme nationalists in some countries even charge that American embassies run their countries.

● **MORALS.** Latins are convinced that distorted morals, drawn mostly from United States movies, magazines and fashions, have a bad influence on their youth and society. The race frictions in the U.S. have shocked Latin Americans, who somehow mix more freely. They are also concerned over the treatment given to Mexicans and Puerto Ricans in the U.S.

● **PEOPLE.** Latin Americans resent discriminatory practices by United States concerns in Latin America. These practices include differences between U.S. citizens and Latin Americans in salaries, living quarters and facilities. They also complain of a certain "aloofness" by U.S. representatives.

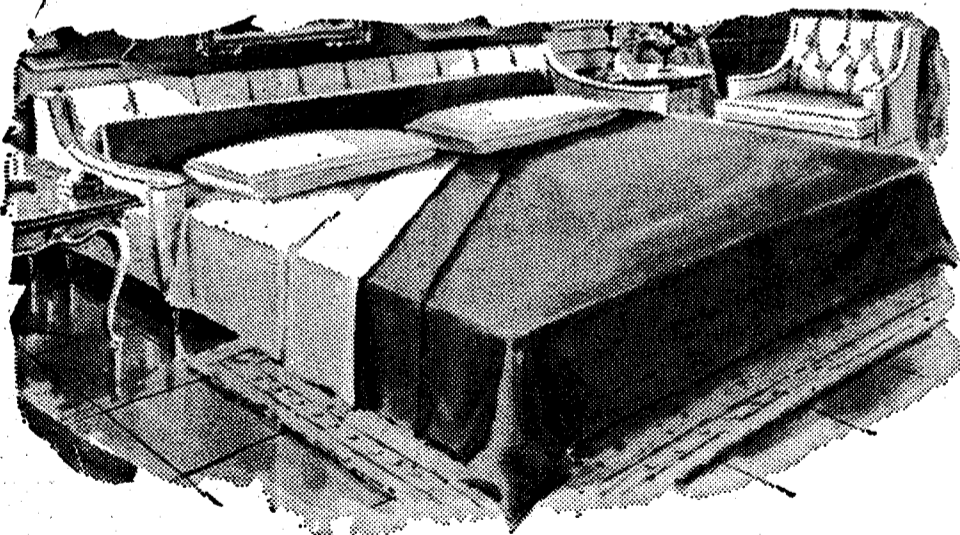
● **CULTURE AND RELIGION.** Learned Latins are culturally as mature as Europeans and think that except for jazz, technology and production, the United States has a long way to go to catch up. Recent tours of American drama, dance and music groups have been a revelation for these people. On the religious side—and this reaches deeper — millions resent the aggressive proselytism of fringe sects trying to convert those who have professed Christianity for centuries.

These are the grudges otherwise basically friendly peoples that the communists are trying to turn into barriers of hate between Latin America and the United States. This quick listing shows that a more direct and enlightened participation of Catholics in shaping international relations and policies is needed to defeat the communist campaign.

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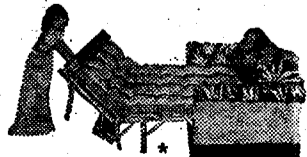
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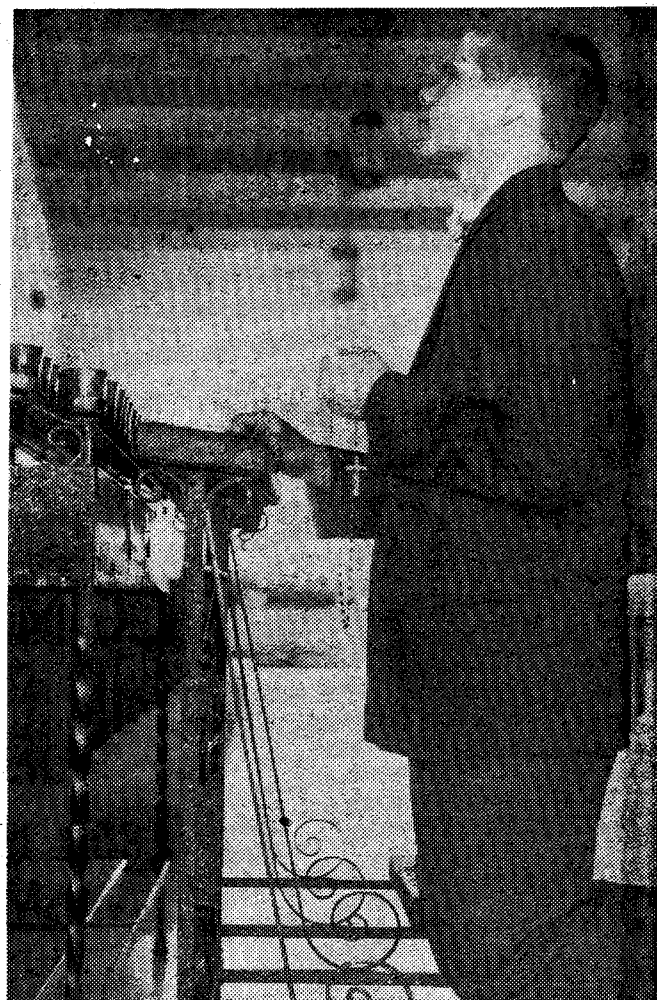
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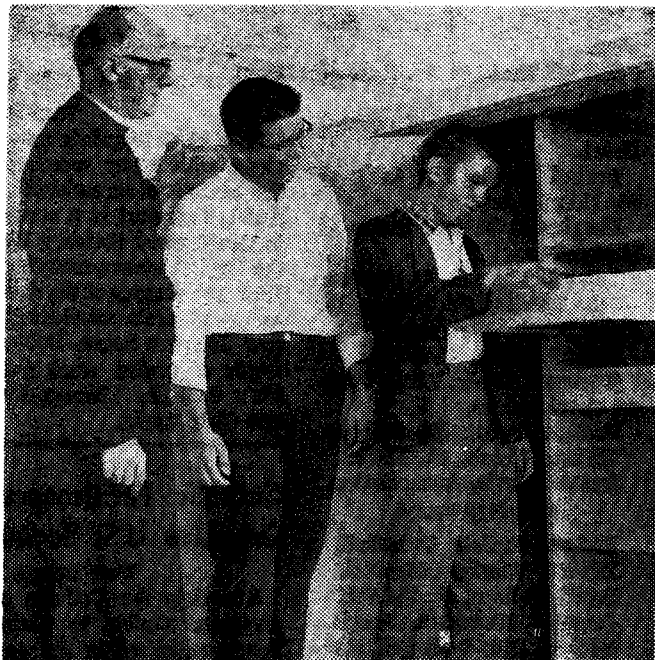


First look at the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, which will enter on Sept. 8, was provided for seven young Miamians last Sunday. Father John R. Young, C.M., seminary rector, and Father Paul J. Day, C.M., vice rector, welcomed

them for an informal tour of the building which will be dedicated in solemn ceremonies on Monday, Sept. 7 by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.



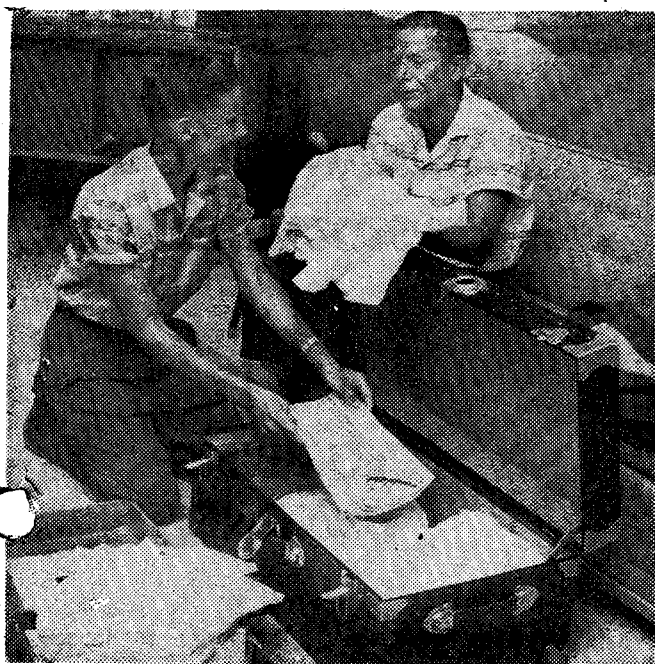
Prayers that God will guide him in his vocation to the priesthood are offered by Dennis Dineen in his parish Church of St. Brendan, which adjoins the new seminary.



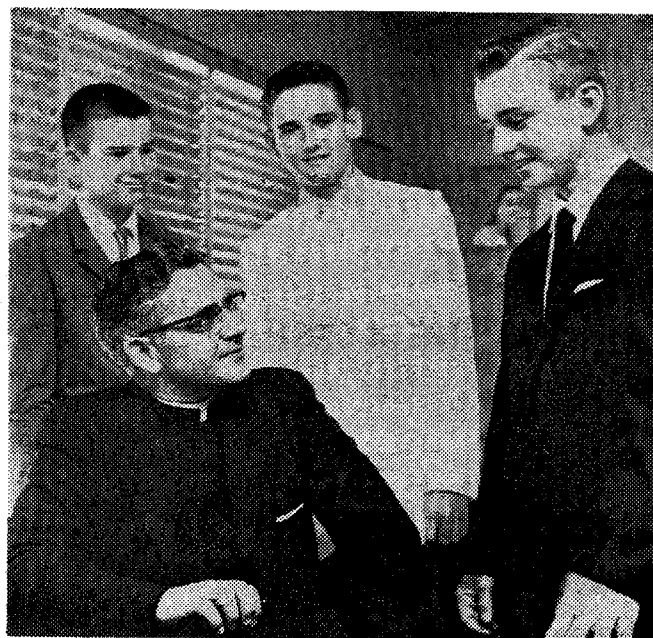
Father Paul J. Day, C.M., seminary vice-rector, shows Carl Morrison, St. Michael's parish, and Michael Brick, Little Flower parish, lockers which they will use as students in the new St. John Vianney Seminary.



John Kelly, Epiphany parish, and Charles Schmidt, St. Michael's parish, "inspect" facilities of the new seminary where they will study for the priesthood.



Assisted by his father, Edward Gilmore of Corpus Christi parish, George Gilmore packs his foot locker in preparation for entrance to the seminary.



Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, talks with Douglas Milton, Robert Neeley and Michael Bir, who have been accepted as students in the new minor seminary.



As his little brother, Larry, looks on with approval, Peter Reigler, of St. Brendan's parish, tries on a cassock he will wear as seminarian.

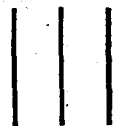
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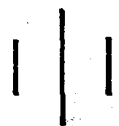


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## 57 Young Men To Enter St. John Vianney Seminary

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### FIRST YEAR

Mark Blum, St. Stephen, W. Hollywood.

Michael Klotz, St. Rose of Lima.

Russell Fertitta, St. Agnes. Stephen Carta, St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach.

Charles E. Schmidt, St. Michael.

Patrick Whitman, Sacred Heart.

Robert Neeley, Queen of Martyrs.

Anthony Engel, St. Paul, Arcadia.

Peter Riegler, St. Brendan. William Fischer, Little Flower, Hollywood.

William Flanagan, St. Matthew.

Robert Hazzard, St. James. Michael Brick, Little Flower, Coral Gables.

Norman Lewis, Our Lady of Lourdes.

Michael Gorby, St. Stephen. James E. Hartnett, MacDill Field Chapel.

Stephen Erb, Queen of Martyrs.

John Barton Lanahan, Assumption.

Joseph Tomarchio, St. Stephen.

Raleigh Hartmus, St. Rose of Lima.

Gerard Stoesser, Sacred Heart.

Gerard Morris, Our Lady of the Holy Rosary.

Douglas J. Milton, Queen of Martyrs.

Peter McDermott, St. Stephen. John Lawless, St. Juliana, W. Palm Beach.

James Wallas, Cathedral. Raymond Healy, Little Flower, Coral Gables.

Francis Walker, St. Anthony. William Waters, St. Mark. Dennis Martin, Annunciation.

### SECOND YEAR

Richard Carlisle, Cathedral. Edward Wilson, Cathedral.

David Wallace, St. Patrick. James J. Mears, St. Joseph.

Michael Bir, Queen of Martyrs.

Charles Carol, St. Juliana, W. Palm Beach.

Robert McMahon, Sacred Heart.

Jeffrey Smith, Sacred Heart. George Gilmore, Corpus Christi.

John Gubbins, Visitation.

John J. Lagace, St. Ana Ft. Pierce.

### THIRD YEAR

Dennis Dinneen, St. Brendan. Terrence J. Fitzgibbons Epiphany.

Carl Morrison, St. Michael. Donald F. Mikes, St. Colman.

Richard Kelly, St. Pius X. Joel Turnbull, Blessed Sacrament.

Joseph M. Fitzgerald, St. Hugh.

Theodore Faller, St. Brendan. Robert Boucek, Little Flower, Coral Gables.

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### Congressmen Praise Father Serra's Deeds

Washington

Both of California's senators, along with other members of the state's congressional delegation, took part in a ceremony in the National Statuary Hall in the Capitol commemorating the 175th anniversary of the death of early California missionary Father Junipero Serra. Delivering words of praise were California's Senators Thomas Kuchel and Clair Engle.

### Catholic Paratroopers Organize U.S. Society

Fort Bragg, N.C.

A society for Catholic paratroopers, similar to those already organized in the armies of several other countries, has been founded here through the efforts of Father (Capt.) Edward Cronin, chaplain. "The Society of St. Michael," named after the patron saint of military chutists, has similar chapters among French, English and Italian units.

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# Crowds Expected Sunday At Seminary Dedication

Thousands of South Florida Catholics will demonstrate their faith and their interest in "tomorrow's priests" at 11 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 7 when Bishop Coleman F. Carroll solemnly dedicates the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Representatives of parishes in sixteen counties of the diocese will assist at a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving which will be sung by Bishop Carroll at a massive outdoor altar erected for the ceremonies.

Just three months to the day since ground was broken for the seminary, large delegations of clergy, religious and laymen from diocesan, deanery and parish organizations will participate in ceremonies which will officially open the diocesan preparatory seminary.

Edward J. Atkins, president of the diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies announced that members from every section of the diocese will be present. Under the direction of Edward R. Goudie, president of the Southeast Coast Deanery and Ernest Geiger, marshal, Holy Name men will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the dedication site.

## DIOCESAN UNITS

Similar plans have been announced by the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, the St. Vincent de Paul Particular Council, Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses, Catholic Daughters of America, Daughters of Isabella and Knights of Columbus.

Members of the Miami Serra Club, which aims to foster vocations and assist in the education of young men for the priesthood, will also be present.

All priests of the diocese are expected to attend, as well as representatives of religious orders of nuns and brothers who staff diocesan and parochial institutions. Seminarians already studying in major seminaries for the Diocese of Miami will be joined by groups of altar boys, in cassocks and surplices, from each parish.

## OFFICERS NAMED

Mgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, Vicar General, will be the as-

stant priest during the Mass. Msgr. William Barry, P.A. and Msgr. John J. O'Looney, will be assistant deacons; Father James B. Keough, deacon and Father Joseph H. DeVaney, V. F., subdeacon. Father Joseph M. McLaughlin and Father Claude Brubaker will be masters of ceremonies.

St. Mary Cathedral Choir under the direction of Clayton Brennehan will sing. In the event of inclement weather the Mass will be sung in nearby St. Brendan's Church. The sermon will be delivered by the Very Rev. Sylvester A. Taggart, C. M., visitor of the Eastern Province of the Congregation of the Mission, of Philadelphia.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Father Taggart was ordained to the priesthood in 1938 by Bishop Hugh Lamb, of Greensburg, who was then Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia. From 1938 to 1939, Father Taggart studied at the Colegium Angelicum in Rome where he was awarded a licentiate in sacred theology. He continued studies at the Biblical Institute there and received a degree of S.S. B.

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## Seminary Open For Inspection

Open house will be held at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary on Labor Day, Sept. 7.

Following solemn ceremonies of dedication at 11 a.m., visitors will have an opportunity to view the facilities of the building where 57 young candidates for the priesthood will begin their studies.

In 1940, he was assigned to the Mary Immaculate Seminary in Northampton, Pa., scholasticate of the Vincentian Fathers where he served until 1955. After teaching sacred scripture and fundamental dogma he was appointed director of scholastics in 1947 and superior in 1951. He was appointed visitor of the Eastern Province in 1955.

Placed under the patronage of St. John Vianney, in commemoration of the world-wide observance this year of the Cure of Ars whose life made him the model and patron of all priests, the new seminary has been constructed on property adjoining Christopher Columbus High School on Galloway Road (S.W. 87th Ave.) between SW 30 and 31 Streets.

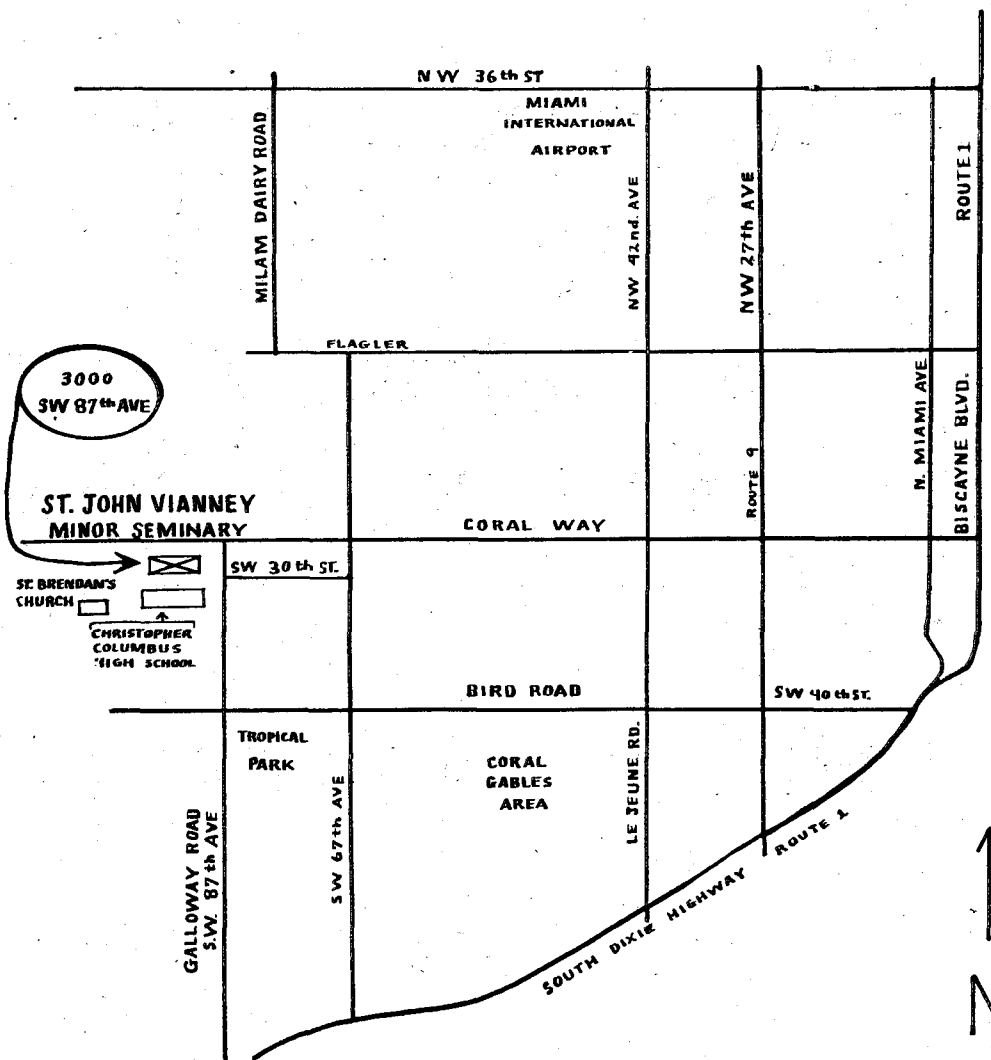
## Pope Cites New Saints' Families Who Encouraged Child's Vocation

Pope John XXIII took the occasion last April of an audience granted supporters of two newly-canonized saints to praise families which encourage vocations.

Speaking of St. Charles deSezze and St. Joaquina de Vedruna de Mas, the Holy Father said that their example afforded him "the happy opportunity of implanting in your hearts the esteem felt for the life consecrated to God through religious vows, particularly today, when open-hearted youth can be misled by false mirages of illusory earthly success." He added:

"But we also wish to manifest Our paternal and encouraging praise for those families who know how to appreciate and respect in their bosom the gift of vocation and who claim themselves happy to give some of their children to the Lord if He calls them.

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## Family Donations To Bolster Seminary Fund Next Sunday

Three hundred families have contributed over \$300,000 during the memorial phase of the St. John Vianney Seminary campaign. Consequently, those individuals and families who have not contributed as yet should make next Sunday's collection an "over-whelming success".

This was the summary of a report made to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll by Elliott Mackle, general chairman of the Seminary drive, after an analysis of the number and type of memorial gifts.

In his report to the Bishop, Mr. Mackle said that 300 families, out of an estimated 50,000 have made gifts so far to the campaign. These memorial donations ranged in size from \$1,000 to \$50,000. The total number of gifts was also swelled by a large number of Vocational Benefactor gifts worth \$500 each, he said.

### 'OVER THE TOP'

Mr. Mackle pointed out that since so many donations had been given by so few people, he was confident that the funds collected in the diocesan wide appeal on Sept. 6 will "push the total over the top."

The diocesan collection is to be taken up in each parish, and mission next Sunday. A total of \$300,000 must be raised in the collection if the Diocese is to provide proper facilities for the new seminary and its faculty, Mr. Mackle said.

In a full-page announcement in this week's issue of THE VOICE, Bishop Carroll cited the reason for the increase of \$100,000 in the Seminary construction budget. More boys have enrolled in the new seminary than originally expected, the Bishop said, and to properly instruct these extra students, the Vincentian Fathers have

graciously increased the seminary teaching staff. In order to accommodate the additional faculty members, a residence house is to be constructed immediately.

### 4 DONATION PLANS

To achieve the necessary funds, Bishop Carroll has urged all members of the Diocese to seriously consider the four donation plans established for next Sunday's appeal.

They are: The Benefactor's plan at \$500, the Patron's plan at \$100, the Sponsor's plan at \$50, and the Builder's plan at \$15.

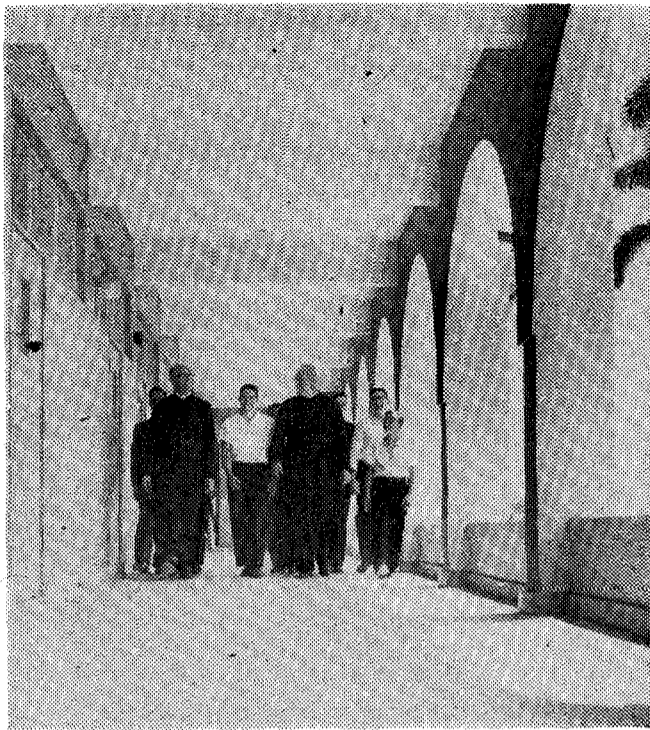
The first three plans may be paid in equal installments over a four month period, beginning Sept. 6. Payments should be paid by mail directly to the Chancery.

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### SPECIAL BROCHURES

Special brochures and envelopes were handed out in every parish in the Diocese last Sunday, which described the four plans in detail, and provided information on the Seminary. The envelopes are to be used in the collection to be taken up next week. Those who did not receive this material last Sunday are urged to contact their pastor immediately.

In accepting Mr. Mackle's report, Bishop Carroll stated that he was sure that those persons who had not given as yet would accept the cost of adding the faculty home to the seminary as a real challenge.



Future priests for the Diocese of Miami accompanied by Vincentian Fathers are shown during a recent informal tour of the new seminary. Open house for visitors will be held on Labor Day following solemn dedication ceremonies on the grounds of the recently completed building.

The Bishop pointed out that if most parishioners make a better-than-average gift in next Sunday's collection, "we will not only surpass our original need, but pay for the faculty quarters and facilities as well. Such an achievement will be a tribute to the power of prayer, the intercession of Saint John Vianney, and the unflagging efforts of all campaign participants."

The new Faculty Residence with accommodations for 10 priests will be located just north of the new seminary.

Of concrete block structure with reinforced concrete, the building will provide 10 bedrooms and six baths on the second floor and first floor facilities will include a chapel, sacristy, parlor, recreation room, refectory, minor refectory and kitchen. Exterior

brick veneer will be in harmony with the seminary building and the residence will have a central heating system.

According to Thomas F. Maden, Jr., architect, it is expected that the Vincentian Fathers will occupy the new residence by Dec. 1.

## Immaculata Parents To Get Acquainted

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"Get Acquainted" meeting for parents of students enrolled at Immaculata Academy, 3601 S. Miami Ave., will be held Thursday, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

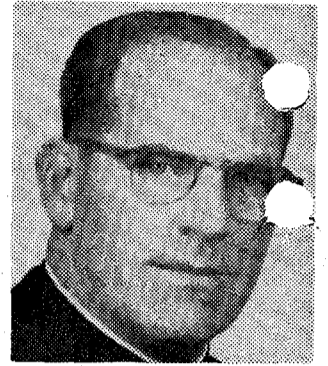
Mrs. William McKone, president of the Parents Auxiliary, will conduct the meeting and refreshments will be served.

## 5 Vincentians Head Faculty Of New Diocesan Seminary

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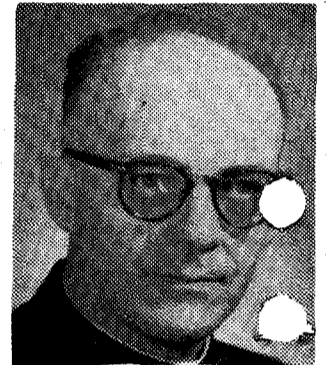
Five outstanding theologians and educators, all members of the Congregation of the Mission of St. Vincent de Paul, known as Vincentian Fathers, head the faculty of the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Father John R. Young, C. M., rector and superior is assisted by Father Paul J. Day, C. M., vice rector; Father Jose C. Pando, C. M., prefect of studies and Father John Long, C. M., spiritual director, and Father Eugene A. Walsh, C. M.



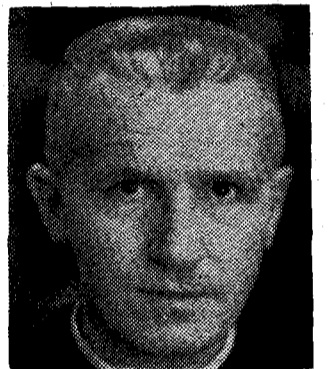
Father Young

Formerly rector of Our Lady of Angels Seminary, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Father Young holds a doctorate in canon law awarded to him at the Institutum Pontificum Angelicum in Rome. A native of Boston he was ordained to the priesthood in 1933 by the late Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia. From 1936 to 1939 Father Young served on the faculty of Niagara University as an instructor in education, philosophy and canon law. He also served as assistant superior and director of students at Mary Immaculate Seminary, Northampton, Pa., from 1939 to 1947.



Father Day

Father Day, who has been serving as a member of the faculty at St. Joseph College, Princeton, N. J. received a Master of Arts Degree in French from Fordham University, New York.



Father Pando

A native of Tampa, Father Pando completed his theological studies at St. Vincent Seminary, Germantown, Pa. and was ordained a priest in 1935. Formerly vice president and dean of the college of arts and sciences at Niagara University, Father Pando has

also served as chairman of the classics department at St. John's University, Brooklyn and as dean of the University College of St. John's University.

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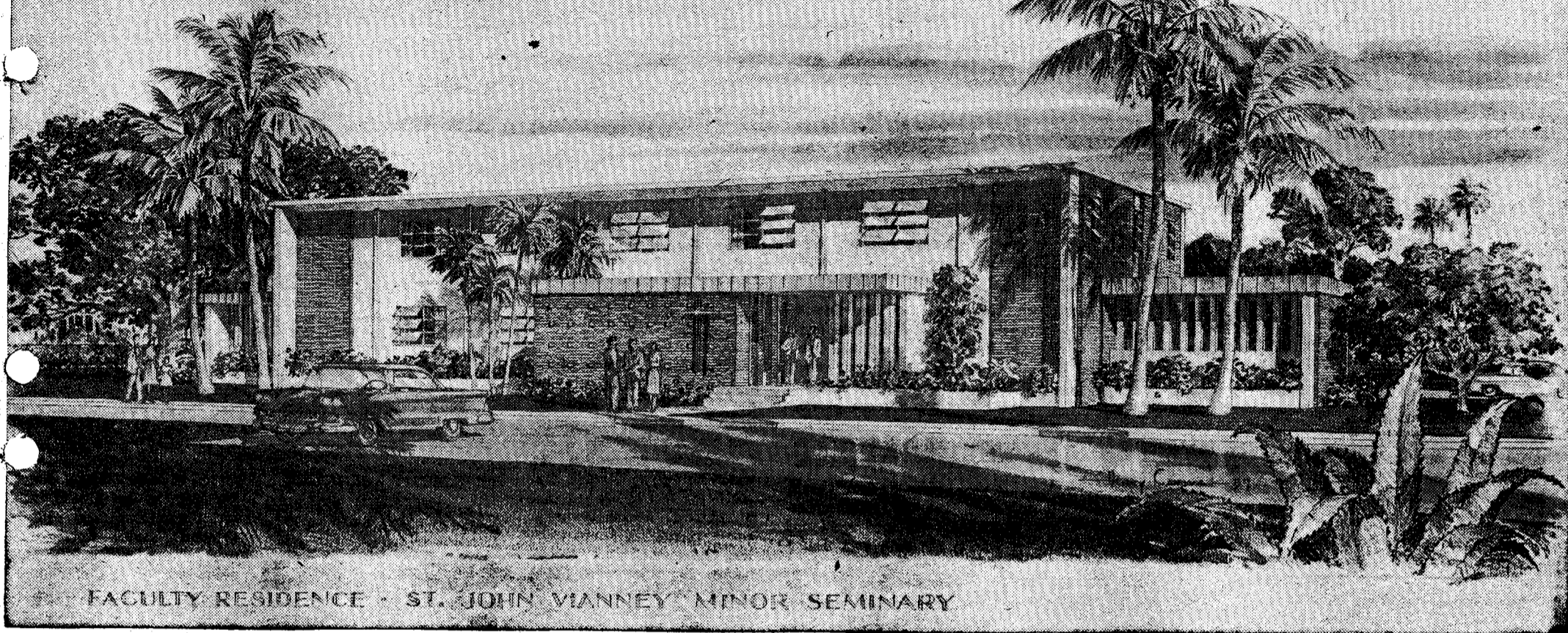


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## Large Seminary Enrollment Causes Increase In Teaching Staff. Faculty Residence To Be Built On Seminary Grounds.

Last week it was announced that the Saint John Vianney Seminary construction goal was raised to six hundred thousand dollars, one hundred thousand dollars above the original need. Bishop Carroll wishes it to be known that there is an urgent — yet welcome — reason for this increase.

*More boys have enrolled in the new Seminary than anticipated. To accommodate these extra students, the Vincentian Fathers have graciously increased the faculty staff. So that these devoted priests may be properly housed, a faculty home is to be constructed immediately.*

The new faculty residence will provide quarters and facilities for 10 priests. The structure will also include a chapel, sacristy, parlor, recreation room, refectory, and kitchen. Located just north of the seminary, it will be of concrete, and completely fireproof.

Bishop Carroll fervently hopes the extra monies needed for the faculty residence will be raised in the special diocesan collection on September 6th, in addition to the funds required for the new Seminary. Accordingly, with confidence in your loyalty and generosity, and with deep gratitude for gifts already received, His Excellency urges all members of the Diocese to use the four separate donation plans established especially for next Sunday's collection.

*The four donation plans are as follows:*

### BENEFACTOR'S PLAN

A special opportunity for generous giving is available through the Vocational Benefactor's Gift Plan. All those who subscribe \$500., payable over a four month period, will have their names recorded on a permanent register in the Seminary.

### PATRON'S PLAN

The word patron has always had an especial meaning in the Church. It signifies one who fosters the faith. Those who give \$100. over a period of four months, will receive a certificate from Bishop Carroll, attesting to their loyalty and support.

### SPONSOR'S PLAN

For many donors the Sponsor's Plan may prove to be a convenient method of aiding their diocese in time of need. Those who give \$50., over a period of four months, will have their names placed inside the Seminary chapel altar.

### BUILDER'S PLAN

So that everyone can participate in this worthwhile campaign, a Builder's gift plan has been established. All those who contribute the minimum gift of \$15. will be assuming their fair share in the erection of the new seminary building and the faculty residence.

*His Excellency will acknowledge every gift made under the four plans.*

Bishop Carroll understands that, due to circumstances, some parishioners will find it difficult to participate in the plans provided. However, he respectfully and hopefully requests all the Faithful to remember the value of a sacrificial gift to Christ.

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# What It's Like To Visit Ars

By Sr. Mary Vianney, S.S.J.

It took us an hour and a half to reach Ars by bus from Bourg, and when I actually saw the wooden sign on a pole identifying the French village it seemed incredible. That's the usual reaction upon seeing that which one has read, talked, and dreamed about most of one's life; even the reality seems a dream.

The town is unchanged, one narrow crooked street and a few one and two story buildings petering off into orchids, fields of

Sr. Mary Vianney, a Sister of St. Joseph, visited Ars on pilgrimages and walked the same paths and aisles used by the Cure himself, Sister's namesake. Her reflections printed here first appeared in *The Vincentian* magazine.



St. John Vianney

grain, and haymows. It is easy to visualize the bent Cure treading its cobblestone paths and crossing its fields.

We hurried over to the shabby church for Mass. The low steps up to the dingy door were conspicuously worn with the indentation of pilgrim feet. Once within we noted that it, too, was the same impoverished church of St. Sixtus to which a young priest by the name of John Vianney had come. It is the size of a one room schoolhouse, musty and faded. There are five side chapels off the middle aisle but no main altar.

At the very front center was an arch through which gleamed the elaborate altar of the modest basilica added to the original edifice after the canonization of the Cure. Like so many other visitors, we were

rapt by the simplicity and holiness of the place. We later learned that the celebrants of the Masses were three pilgrim priests from New Hampshire and one from Paris. Parish priests come from all over the world to say Mass at their patron's altar.

### TEARS IN HIS EYES

Many were my distractions when I espied the pulpit from which the Cure had exhorted his lax congregation with tears running down his cheeks, I could hear him say, "Love God, love God." Then I examined the chapel of St. Philomena filled with crutches and other testimonials of miraculous favors. How the Cure used to conceal his wonderworking behind the name of his martyr friend!

The Stations of the Cross were framed oleographs hanging obliquely from nails in

the drab walls; our pews, rickety pre dieus with unattached wooden chairs. They looked disorderly. I concluded that these were a concession to the many foreigners who visited the place, as most European churches do not have seats and kneelers.

Making our thanksgiving after Mass, we saw the body of St. John Vianney lying in state within a glass enclosed section of the side altars. Two golden winged angels lean out from each top corner of the arabesque frame heralding their treasure. And what a treasure it is!

The saint lies, as though asleep, richly clothed in cassock, surplice, stole, and better slippers than he ever wore in life. His head is slightly raised upon a brocade pillow, and this reveals the kindly features and ecstatic smile so characteristic of his pictures.

A year before the Cure's beatification, 1904, the Church ordered his body exhumed and found it intact; the skin was a life-like color and texture. Pius X who had been a Cure like John Vianney, ordered the heart removed, and when this was done the bleeding was as that of a live body. The blood and cloths used to wipe up the blood are carefully preserved as relics in glass containers in the Sacristy of the Church.

### HEART IS VENERATED

The heart is in a monstrance kept atop the altar in a special shrine for St. Philomena near the Church.

We decided to postpone the rest of our sightseeing until after breakfast. The saving quality of the dingy cafe across the street were the

outdoor tables where one could sit in the golden morning sunlight and see life at its best.

There is one great advantage in visiting the home of a saint whose sanctity was recognized years before his death; authorities and hero-worshippers preserve everything connected with him. The room in which he died tallied with all that his biographers have written.

### SIGN OF SATAN

The faded green curtains around the humble canopied bed were brown and tattered where the devil had ignited them; the threadbare bed-clothes were the same that covered him in his last illness.

About eleven unframed holy pictures of various sizes were tacked on the wall near his bed. Dominating this collection was a colored one of the Immaculate Conception to which he was so devoted. Opposite the foot of his bed was a narrow bookshelf upon which rested his worn breviary and several other prayer-books. The titles were faded and as we were forbidden to handle the objects, I did not learn their titles.

At the foot of the bed were the Cure's thick misshapen sabots and his threadbare cassock hanging near them, looking natural enough to be donned for the next day's work. A small table in the center of the chamber held the blackened sauce pan in which the Cure cooked his potatoes for the week. Beside this was a cracked pitcher and two earthenware dishes. All in all, the chamber held no more than the minimum essentials enough for one consumed with the love of God.



The imagination and ingenuity of five girls and four boys of St. Michael the Archangel parish in staging a "Spook Show" for the benefit of the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary produced a donation of \$10. Father R. E. Philbin, pastor, is shown as he received the monies from the "cast."

### SOME MUSTY FURNITURE

The rectory parlor held some musty pieces of furniture combining reddish wood and velvet or velour covered sofas. These were ugly, and I surmised that parishioners either donated them to the cause or that some other Cure of Ars furnished them. The real attractions were upon a rectangular table, and consisted of a large relic in a monstrance, a pair of worn sabots, a leather discipline, and a partially raveled clothes basket of his garments. Here I was reminded of St. Frances Xavier Cabrini. It is related that whenever she removed her veil or habit, some foresighted Sister surreptitiously replaced them with new garments and kept the old for future relics. During St. John Vianney's lifetime his followers snipped off

pieces of his clothes and even his hair as he passed. That and the method used with St. Frances Xavier Cabrini undoubtedly account for the numerous extant relics of him.

Thrilled, we were ready to leave when our guide pointed to a dark corner in the room and whispered, "Confessional." How could we have forgotten! The very spot where the Cure had spent about sixteen hours or more daily hearing confessions of men. The women he heard in the chapel of St. John Baptist. It was a hard wooden stall open to view, black with age. Upon the wood of the entire structure was tightly nailed material similar to but coarser than that used for screens. This observed the Sacristan, was to prevent visitors from taking splinters as souvenirs.

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# Labor Crisis Said To Cancel Progress

WASHINGTON — (NC)

The current crisis in U. S. labor-management relations threaten to "cancel out much of the progress which has been made in recent years," the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, has warned.

In its 1959 Labor Day statement the department declared that labor and management must recognize their "moral responsibility to deal with one another sincerely and generously in a spirit of mutual respect for one another's rights."

It added: "There has recently been so much bickering and controversy in the field of collective bargaining, and we have become so pre-occupied with the seamy side of labor-management relations, that we are beginning to question or doubt 'the power proper to truth' and to sneer at the many evidences of solid goodness and integrity which are all around us."

In more practical terms, this means that labor and management, having become unduly suspicious and distrustful of one another's motives, are being strongly tempted to rely on economic force and political pressure and on public relations stratagems and propaganda gimmicks as a substitute for good-faith collective bargaining and labor-management cooperation."

The Social Action Department warned that "if any substantial number of employers and labor leaders succumb to this temptation and become cynical or disillusioned, they will live to rue the day."

The statement predicted that a continuing crisis in labor-management relations would cause the government "to discipline labor and management more severely than ever before."

And excessive government intervention in this field, the

statement added, would result in its assuming "too much responsibility from the point of view of sound social ethics."

"This would be a calamity not only for labor and management, but for all the people of the United States," the Social Action Department said.

On the positive side, the department declared, there is "a growing tendency on the part of many responsible labor leaders and employers to put the practice of collective bargaining on a higher moral plane and, more specifically, to recognize that it must somehow or other be made to serve the public interest more effectively."

"This is at least the first step toward the formulation of the right answers," the statement said.

The current crisis, the department declared, "will not yield to purely technical solutions." The only "adequate solution," it said, is "a profound renewal of moral and spiritual values, which, of course, will never come to pass unless employers and workers throw themselves on the mercy of God in a spirit of humble prayer."

"In summary," the statement concluded, "the advice we would give to labor and management as they jointly observe this national holiday is very simple. In the words of Pope John XXIII, we would encourage them 'to be faithful to God's law, in the constant fulfillment of His holy will' and 'to be always apostles of goodness, of gladness, and of good will.'"



James Francis Cardinal McIntyre accepts the solemn promises of eight laymen and women to serve three years in African mission stations during ceremonies in St. Vibiana's Cathedral, Los Angeles. Eighteen other lay persons were also enrolled as members of the Lay Mission Helpers Association of the archdiocese. Those scheduled to depart include seven teachers and a registered nurse. — (NC Photos)

## L. A. Plans 'Peace' Novena During Ike, Nikita Visits

Los Angeles —(NC) James Francis Cardinal McIntyre has called for a novena of Sundays in the Los Angeles archdiocese to petition divine guidance for the nation's leaders in their search for a just peace.

The novena will span the period of President Eisenhower's visit to western Europe and the U. S. visit of Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

In his letter to pastors of the archdiocese's churches, the Cardinal-Archbishop asked that the novena continue from Sunday, Aug. 30, to Sunday, Oct. 23.

He recommended that the Our Father and Hail Mary be recited three times after each Mass. The Cardinal also recommended that parishioners receive the sacraments frequently during these weeks and that other devotions be also directed for the novena intention.

Cardinal McIntyre noted that President Eisenhower has designated Oct. 7 as a national day of prayer.

"In view of the prevalent universal anxiety, we are supplementing the President's appeal, prayerfully petitioning that our leaders may be blessed with the wisdom of God in their approach to the current and complex questions that aggravate international relations," the Cardinal wrote.

The Cardinal's letter took note of the "deep anxiety in the minds and hearts of people."

Modern potentials for destruction, the Cardinal said, developed a state of tension in international negotiations.

"This is overshadowed by the desperation of prolonged and fruitless conferences, and the impending visitations of heads of state in this country and abroad," the Cardinal stated.

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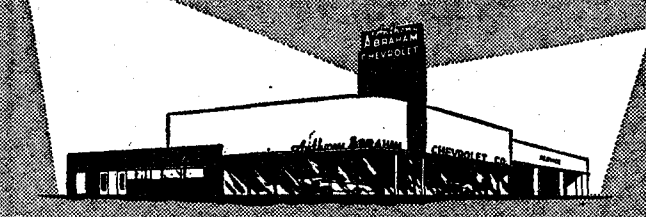
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### Catholic Layman Gets Christian-Jews Award

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### AT OUR HOUSE

## Sophisticated Glamour Gal Really 'Just Folks' at Heart

By Mary Tinley Daly

Smart career woman if ever I saw one, this Kiki. As the saying goes in commercial circles, "A good head for business."

We met at a press conference where Kiki was showing advance fall fashions. Her suave excitement subtly conveyed the idea that this year's styles are really worth attention — something worth writing about in our papers.

#### ACCENTS SOPHISTICATED

We were all charmed with Kiki herself, svelt and chic in a smooth-as-velvet basic black with a fit as perfect as its probable price tag warranted.

"Black is back!" she exulted, then proceeded to show many black numbers, each with ideal accessories — as Kiki's own were: exotic earrings and heavy bracelet of gold and jade. Her make-up, too, was flawless, with tawny-rose mat finish on face and neck, green eyes accentuated by greenish-blue eye-shadow and masacara, dot at the corner to elongate the eyes. Lipstick was the new light shade that looked like strawberries squashed in cream and obviously brush-applied — not smeared on from a lipstick as was that of most of us women reporters.

We had come to report just another "advance showing", but Kiki had us intrigued.

"There's one who will go far in the fashion world," the reporter on my left whispered. "She lives her job. Someday, we'll do an 'I remember when' piece."

The clipped, sophisticated comments in a thoroughly cosmopolitan, unprovincial accent went on and on, keeping us all interested in the "thrilling" new fashions. We were absorbing some of Kiki's enthusiasm.

Finally, it was over and we were all sorry.

"Well," one of the reporters sighed, "with Mr. K. coming, there'll be scant room in papers for writing about what American women will be wearing. If Mrs. K. will come," she chuckled, "I'll bet this Kiki could sell her on a 'basic black' — and probably some of those under-pinnings?"

Press conference over, a few of us lingered to talk with our commentator.

"Hungry, girls?" Kiki was still talking fashion — runway

style. "Want to go to a nice little steak place around the corner?"

At the "nice little place" we got to know Kiki.

#### SOUTHERN ACCENT

"Yo'-all, had your vacations yet?" she asked with an intriguing southern drawl. "I'm just about fixin' to have mine. Next week — Mississippi!"

"But isn't this your busiest time?" one of the presswomen asked. "Opening of a new season?"

"Sure is, honey," Kiki smiled. "But I figure it this way — when you get a chance to go HOME, that's where you go! Just so long as you got even one person left of your own kinfolk, you manage to sneak away to see 'em! I left my kinfolk long ago, to find 'glamour' in New York. And it's not much glamour."

The metamorphosis we were witnessing left us all a bit adrift.

"But won't it be hot in Mississippi?" somebody asked.

"Who minds a little heat?" Kiki shrugged her shoulders. "Specially when you're home."

"Well, those new fall clothes of yours will cause a sensation in Mississippi," someone else ventured.

"New clothes?" Kiki laughed aloud. "Honey, all I'm takin' down home are some old cottons. I'll can peaches and tomatoes for my sister-in-law, take care of her and the new baby when they come home from the hospital. I'm really going to live! I'll make some li'l ol' school dresses for my nieces. Want to see their pictures?"

Out of her smart 1959 top-of-



Mrs. Arthur Topa, Mrs. Webster Swain and Mrs. Fred D. are collecting articles of clothing for the annual rummage sale sponsored by members of St. Juliana's Woman's Club, West Palm Beach. This year's benefit will be held Sept. 10-19 at the Florida Power and Light Building on Clematis Street in Palm Beach.

## NCCW Head Asks Support During World Refugee Year

Oakland, Cal.—(NC)

The president of the National Council of Catholic Women has urged the nine million women in 12,000 organizations affiliated with the nationwide Catholic federation, as well as all other Americans, to respond with compassion to the plight of millions of refugees without home and hope in the present World Refugee Year.

the-fashion h a n d b a g, Kiki after cellophaned page of pic-brought forth a wallet with page-tures of small nieces and nephews — "aren't they cute? This is little Catherine. She was named for me, and I hope nobody ever tells her that my name is anything but 'Aunt Catherine'."

Enjoying steaks together at the nice-little-place-around-the-corner, we got a whole new conception of glamour jobs.

"Just so long as you've got one person of your own kinfolk" came to mind most vividly as I sat down to write of that fashion show.

Mrs. Mark A. Theissen of Covington, Ky., NCCW president, in a statement at the closing session of the seventh 1959 NCCW regional leadership institute here urged widespread support of the council's foreign relief projects. These include sales of World Refugee Year Christmas cards; cooperation in observances of the U.S. Committee for Refugees, and broadening of U.S. government programs for use of surplus food abroad.

Mrs. Theissen reminded the institute that NCCW now operates Feed-a-Family programs in 12 areas overseas in cooperation with Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference.

She asked each woman and each organization "to reach out in a personal way to the neediest families around the globe" by the purchase of a \$5 Feed-a-Family package each month.

The NCCW president also announced that proceeds from sales of World Refugee Year Christmas cards by NCCW will go to support of refugee families — both those remaining in Europe and the millions in extreme need throughout Asia. The cards, which sell at 12 for \$1, are available from local NCCW affiliates and NCCW national headquarters, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Recalling the statement of His Holiness Pope John XXIII at the opening of the Refugee Year, Mrs. Theissen asked for special generosity so that refugees may "find an honorable existence within a country of adoption that will give them shelter in the peaceful enjoyment of their personal and family rights."

very scanty attire, we can only conclude that their parents have lost all sense of modesty, and that they have failed to inculcate this important Mary-like virtue in their growing children," he added.

"Christian modesty cries out to all of us to observe its discipline. Otherwise our vaunted love of Mary becomes a mockery."

Bishop Helmsing, who made his statement on the eve of the Feast of the Assumption, called upon his people for a "prayerful study of the Assumption."

"It is not, of course, our pastoral duty to prescribe types of clothing — kneeline or neckline," the bishop concluded. "It is our duty to encourage our Christian parents to hold fast to Christian standards, and not allow themselves or their little ones to succumb to the ideals assistant deacons; Father

## Women's Scanty Attire Hit As 'Aping Pagan Standard'

Springfield, Mo.—(NC)

Carelessness of Catholics in matters of dress was scored here by Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Springfield-Cape Girardeau.

The bishop, just returned from leading a pilgrimage to European shrines, said so many American tourists abroad had to be reminded by both guides and police that they could not enter churches and other public places because of immodest dress, that it was an indictment on national lack of modesty on the part of Americans.

"It is clear that many of our Christian men and women in our own country are foolishly aping the pagan standards of dress — or rather undress — all about us," Bishop Helmsing said.

"When we are greeted in public, on the streets and in stores, by our girls and teenagers in


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## Parenthood, 'A God-Given Assignment'

Miami

The parent-educator section of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine seeks to impress upon Catholic parents the fact that their function as teachers of religion in the home is a God-given assignment, according to Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

"It is in the home that children can be taught that patience, fortitude, humility and chastity are not just words, but a way of life," Father Philbin said.

"Catholics, as members of the Mystical Body of Christ, are bound together by a supernatural bond. This bond imposes on each of us the obligation to help one another, just as Christ would help us," he said.

"In the CCD, parent-educator clubs bring Catholic parents together to help one another in their task of teaching religion in the home," Father Philbin declared.

"Catholic parents, immersed as they are in temporal cares, need preparation to foster Christian life and virtue in their children. They have been able to teach their children that the Church is a reality, established by Jesus Christ, and that Christ still is the head of the Catholic Church. Today's world is a world which has wandered far from Christ and His Church and the main cause for this is ignorance of Christian Doctrine.

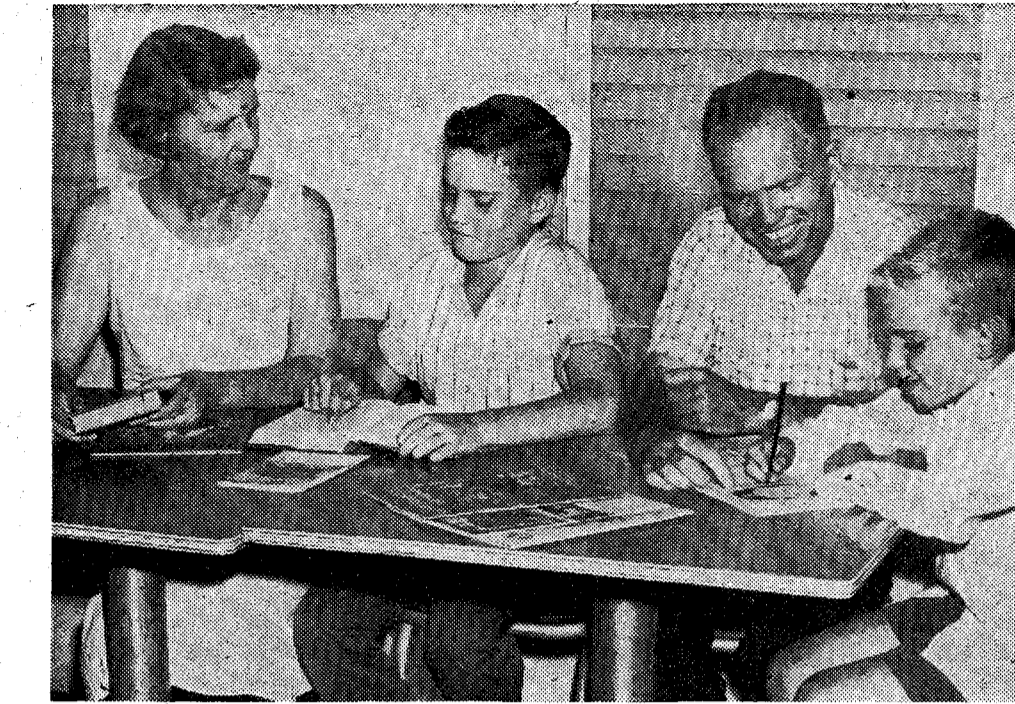
Pointing out that a husband and wife team, parents of school children are best fitted to be parent-educators, Father Philbin emphasized that parents fully appreciate the full meaning of the Sacrament of Baptism.

"They can make sure that new babies in their neighborhood are baptized. Catholics and especially parents should know other Catholic parents if they are to help one another as members of the Mystical Body in practicing Christian living," Father Philbin concluded.

## New, All-Indian County 95 Per Cent Catholic

Madison, Wis.

Wisconsin's newest county, Menominee, is more than 95 per cent Catholic and 100 per cent "early American." Members of the Menominee Indian tribe, the 3,500 residents of the county depend almost entirely on the 220,000 acres of timberland which surround their villages. A reservation since 1854, the newly-created Wisconsin county is served by two Catholic churches and five priests. Only about 250 of the residents are Catholic.



As teachers of religion in the home, parents play an important role in the work of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fearnow of St. Michael the Archangel parish are shown during a homework session with their sons, John and William, parochial school students.

## NCCW Groups Told:

# International Affairs 'Affect All'

A need for unity among all people and the impact of international affairs on everyone is being stressed during Leadership Training Institutes conducted throughout the country by the National Council of Catholic Women.

According to Mrs. C.F. Menk, Miami DCCW chairman of Organization and development, who attended an institute held several months ago in St. Mary of the Springs College, Columbus, Ohio, speakers representative of various professions and occupations all pointed up the need for a better understanding of the effect of international relations on every citizen.

"Miss Katharine Shaffer, N.C.W.C. observer at the United Nations, called to our attention the fact that we are all affected by International Affairs," Mrs. Menk reported.

### COMMON ROOTS

"The fact that we have tea and silk from Japan, coffee and chocolate from Brazil and daily use common items from other countries, automatically associates us with other nations," according to Miss Shaffer.

Developments in atomic energy affect everyone, so that none of us are ever free from an international impact. Meetings with foreign born or first generation citizens have an important influence and with the development of the atom, space, and communications, there is a demand for unity among the human race," Mrs. Menk said.

There is no "possible isolation" between international relations and American economy according to Mr. William Harnisch, assistant general counsel for the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company of New York, who addressed the

institute on the subject of the relation of industry to inter-American relations.

### IMPROVED PRODUCT

"United States investments have more than doubled since 1950," he said. "The wage discrepancy between U.S. and foreign countries is enormous. In America the steel worker averages \$3.64 per hour; in West Germany the rate is \$1.00; in Great Britain \$1.04 and in Japan it is \$.46."

Until recently the American Companies have gotten by because of an improved product but technical knowledge is forging ahead in foreign countries so rapidly that the American Market is pricing itself out of business he said.

Dishes from Japan are a severe competition; automobile companies are establishing plants abroad and some other companies have moved their entire operations, he declared.

### FOREIGN RELIEF

An outline of the foreign relief program was presented by staff members of the N.C.W.C. during the institute.

From July 1, 1959 to July 1, 1960 designated "Refugee Year" by the United Nations, some action will be taken regarding refugees and first objective will be to settle the matter of the "hard core" refugees, Mrs. Menk reported.

According to institute speak-

ers, there are about four million of these in West Germany. They are people who are advanced in years, infirm or otherwise handicapped and are inadmissible to any country.

Since the United States cannot admit them, they must be provided for and supported. In Hong Kong there are four and one-half million refugees who have nothing. Of these about 126,000 are Catholics.

### NO ORGANIZED CHARITY

There is no organized oriental charity and mothers are smothering their babies rather than see them starve, according to N.C.W.C. reports.

Africa is urgently in need of help and 16,000 Tibetan refugees in India continue to remain a problem. Catholic Relief services now extend to 58 countries and an accelerated program is being planned during the Refugee Year.

Nine directives were recommended for Catholic women's groups to aid in the international relations and foreign relief program. These included: civil defense, study clubs on status of women in foreign countries and international affairs, encourage the foreign student and teacher exchange, offer hospitality to foreign students, support the Feed-a-Family plan and Madonna Plan, learn about the 1959-60 refugee groups, and support anti-obscene literature drives.

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# Latin America Still Seen As Red Target

Washington — (NC) Despite the current trend to underplay the threat of communism in Latin America, there is strong evidence that the Reds are deeply entrenched there.

The opinion was voiced by Father James D. Mundell, Maryknoll missionary, who is back home in Washington on a brief furlough after six years in the missions of Chile.

"There is a wide gap between the rich and the poor throughout most of Latin America and naturally, the communists are exaggerating

social and political injustices perpetrated by the upper class in their Marxist appeal to the working class," Father Mundell said.

"It is one thing for the Church to preach social justice and defend the dignity of the working man. But it is another thing for us to fulfill the immediate and constant demands for social and economic improvements."

## SEES RED RALLY

While preparing last month for his return to the U.S., the young priest witnessed a "spontaneous" communist rally in Chile's capital city of Santiago.

"Hundreds of young men and women marched in a parade carrying huge Russian flags," reported Father Mundell. They became infuriated at the sight of an American flag and ripped it to shreds."

Nevertheless, Latins are blessed with the remnants of a deep faith, he said. But to keep pace with a rapid birth rate, the fastest growing population in the world, the continent desperately needs more priests to develop its basic spirituality, Father Mundell said.

## RELIGIOUS IGNORANCE

Religious ignorance, combined with social and economic ills, make the continent a fertile

field for the seeds of communism, he said.

"What Latin America needs, instead of communism, is a spiritual revitalization — one which infuses Christian thinking into every sphere of society," the Maryknoller added.

Commenting on the great masses of Latins who are abandoning the rural and agricultural areas in the wake of sudden industrial revolution, Father Mundell expressed apprehension that this might spell out the disintegration of Catholicism in Latin America.

## PEASANTS MIGRATE

"Thousands of peasant families have migrated to slum sections of big cities, like Santiago, Lima and Caracas where they live in extreme poverty," he

said. "If communism offers them a better way of life, naturally, they're willing to experiment."

On the optimistic side, Father Mundell said there is a strong undercurrent of young people taking an energetic part in Catholic action movements.

In his own mission of Cholchol in southern Chile, an extensive catechetical program is helping to fill the gap between the Church and the people, he said.

To counter communist advances, Father Mundell asserted that the U.S. must send more priests to Latin America. He said all the archdioceses and the dioceses in this country "must be willing to make sacrifices" to attain this objective.



The Postmaster General of the United States, Arthur Summerfield, talks with Msgr. George H. Guilfoyle (center) and Msgr. Thomas A. Donnellan before all three testified before the U.S. Senate Committee investigating the mailing of obscene material. Monsignor Guilfoyle is executive director of New York's Catholic Charities while Monsignor Donnellan is chancellor of the York archdiocese. (NC Photo)

## Summerfield Urges Nation To Keep Controls On Smut

Washington — (NC)

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield told a Senate hearing that "persistent, intelligent and intensive action" on a nationwide scale will be necessary for a long time to stamp out the obscenity racket.

The Postmaster General said his department estimates that as many as one million children — one out of every 35 school-age children in the nation — will receive obscene material in the mails this year.

Other statistics cited by Mr. Summerfield before a joint hearing of the Subcommittees on Constitutional Amendments and Juvenile Delinquency of the Senate Judiciary Committee, included the following:

- Sales of mail order obscenity have doubled in the last five years, and unless checked may double again in the next four years. The racket is currently estimated at a half-billion-dollar annual business.

- Complaints received by the Post Office Department about obscene material totaled more than 70,000 during fiscal 1959, compared with 50,000 in the previous year.

- During the 1959 fiscal year, the Post Office carried out 14,000 investigations of obscen-

ity cases. There were 315 arrests.

The subcommittees also heard testimony from a number of religious and civic leaders.

### PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

The committees were studying two proposed constitutional amendments and a bill designed to deal with the obscenity problem.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, provides for both mandatory jail sentences and fines for third and succeeding violations of Federal anti-obscenity laws.

It also would extend from 20 to 45 days the maximum length of time the Post Office Department can impound mail addressed to persons suspected of using the mails to distribute obscene material. Postal officials back this change on the grounds that they cannot finish a case within the current 20-day period.

### RIGHT OF STATES

The proposed amendments to the Constitution would guarantee the right of states to rule on "questions of decency and morality" and would make it explicit that obscene material is not entitled to constitutional free speech guarantees.

Postmaster General Summerfield warned that unless action is taken now "we may expect that organized crime will take over the obscenity racket with its vast revenue and profit to a far greater and more vicious extent."

He said he is confident the American people want legislation "fully capable of dealing with this vicious racket."

"The entrenched racketeers themselves of course will fight it with everything at their command," he said.

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Archbishop Sebastiano Baggio, new apostolic delegate to Canada, accompanied by an honor guard, is shown as he visited the new Rosary Basilica at Our Lady of the Cape Shrine, in Cap de la Madeleine, Quebec. (NC Photos)

## St. Lawrence Sets Benefit Card Party

North Miami Beach A benefit card party will be sponsored by members of St.

Lawrence Altar and Rosary Society on Friday, Sept. 11 at McArthur Dairy Hostess Room, 6851 N.E. Second Ave., Miami.

According to Mrs. Harry Mitchell, Jr., president, monthly meetings of the organization will be resumed on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 18995 N.E. 22nd Ave., North Miami Beach.

Mrs. Bernard Connelly is chairman of reservations for the card party.

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# Importance of Traffic Court Cited

## Justice Brennan Speaks On Safety

Miami Beach

The traffic court is "the most important court in the state and one of the basic institutions in democracy," U.S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., said at the closing of the Law and the Laymen Conference held at the Barcelona Hotel during the American Bar Association Convention.

"The work of the municipal court is fundamental to the preservation of social order," Justice Brennan told more than 1,000 judges, lawyers and laymen who attended the national traffic - safety meeting sponsored by the ABA in cooperation with the President's Committee on Traffic Safety. "We must and should attach a special significance to the traffic court because most of our citizens who have personal experience with the courts have that experience in a traffic court and necessarily they form their impressions of justice in all courts from what they see there," the jurist said.

### MANY IN COURTS

Quoting statistics from his native state of New Jersey as an illustration, Justice Brennan pointed out that more cases were handled last year in that state's municipal courts than were tried in the New Jersey county, superior and supreme courts. "One out of every five citizens paid his respects to traffic courts," he said, "but only one out of 50 had personal experience with higher courts."

"We cannot permit the opinion of these courts to be anything but confidence and respect," he said in reiterating that the importance of the traffic court be recognized. "Ours is a society built upon the foundation of respect for law. It is true that few things are more precious to us than that justice is impartially administered. Nothing rankles more than a feeling of injustice."

In summarizing panel ses-



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown with Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., at left, and Undersecretary of State C. Douglas Dillon and ABA president Ross Malone, at right, during the annual dinner which marked

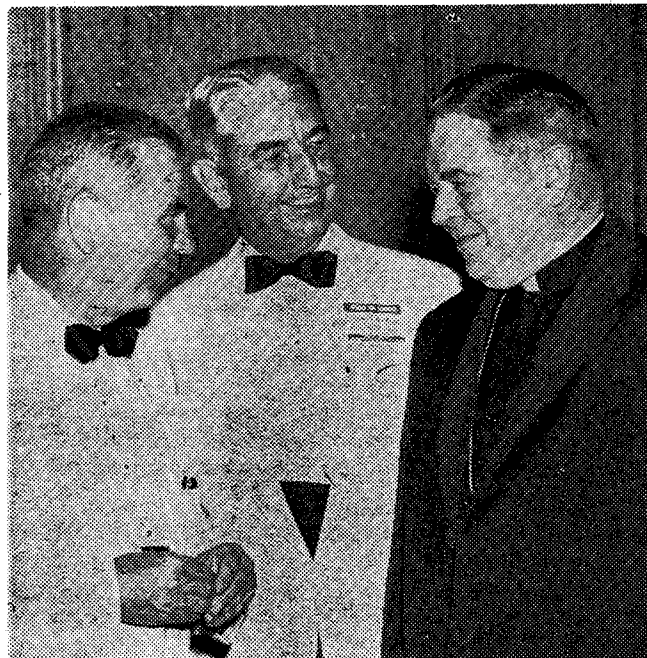
the close of the 82nd annual convention of the American Bar Association in Miami Beach. Bishop Carroll gave the invocation at the dinner, which was attended by more than 1,500 lawyers, jurists and their wives.

sions, which were attended by Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, Miami DCCW president who represented the National Council of Catholic Women, Mrs. Hans F. Due, South Dade Deanery president, who represented the Diocesan Council, Justice Brennan urged that traffic courts be under the administration of judges who are members of the bar with special training in traffic matters and that all traffic courts be staffed by qualified prosecutors. "Judges," he said, "should be especially qualified to educate citizens in regard to the welfare of others."

### MAIN OBJECTIVE

Pointing out that the main objective of traffic courts was not the raising of revenue but rather the building of respect for law, Justice Brennan appealed to citizen leaders to institute a program of cooperation with highway safety and traffic courts. He cited personal leadership, mobilization among womens groups and other organizations and an informed public as important factors in emphasizing driver improvement programs.

"Why should the Supreme



Supreme Court Associate Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Tom C. Clark are shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during closing sessions of the five-day meeting of the American Bar Association last week in Miami Beach.

Court be concerned with this problem?" Justice Brennan asked. "Our concern necessarily is the same concern which has to be the concern of every American citizen. Basically and fundamentally it is concern that there shall be on the part of all of us respect for law because without respect for law there can be no rule of law and with no rule of law there can be no democracy. This is a task not just for judges and lawyers but a task for all citizens," he concluded.

Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton who represents the Diocese of Miami on the All Faiths Traffic Safety Commit-

tee recently formed in Dade County, gave the invocation at the luncheon during which Associate Justice Tom C. Clark, conference chairman, presided.

### PANEL DISCUSSIONS

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## N.Y. High Court Upholds Prayer In Public Schools

Mineola, N. Y. — (NC)

The New York Supreme Court has ruled that noncompulsory saying of a morning prayer in public schools is constitutional.

Justice Bernard S. Meyer ruled that constitutional provisions regarding separation of Church and State do not prohibit the saying of a nondenominational prayer in public schools.

Justice Meyer made it clear, however, that recitation of such a prayer must not be compulsory, and that parents must give their permission to the practice.

### CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

Suit to enjoin the Herricks School Board from continuing the prayer had been brought by the New York Civil Liberties Union.

A spokesman said Justice Meyer's ruling would be appealed to the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court.

Justice Meyer held in his ruling that religious tensions and divisions over the saying of the prayer do not constitute a constitutional reason for banning it.

The prayer says: "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence on Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country."

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el discussions conducted simultaneously included public support of reforms, driver improvement schools, psychiatric clinics, modernization of traffic laws and court procedures and proper physical facilities for traffic courts.

Among speakers who participated in the panels of the conference, which was attended by delegations from 46 states, were Miamians Ralph Renick, vice president and director of news, WTVJ; Edwin T. Reeder, AIA, Edwin T. Reeder Associates; William Pawley, president, Miami Transit Co. and John D. Pennekamp, associate editor, The Miami Herald.

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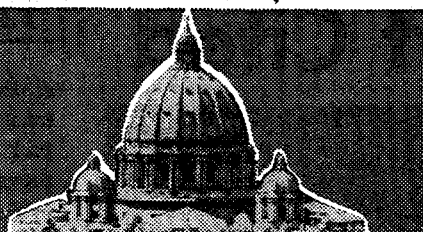
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## Part XI Gondolas Salute Venice Patriarch

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Sitting in the Nunciature in Paris one January morning in 1953, Archbishop Angelo Roncalli paged through the newspaper Figaro with a practiced eye. On the back page he spotted a picture that filled him with grief.

It showed a watery funeral procession and the melodramatic caption under it read: "Gondola of Death." The scene was unmistakably Venice and the subject was the late Patriarch Carlo Agostini.

The Patriarch and Archbishop Roncalli had both been named a few weeks before by Pope Pius XII as members of the College of Cardinals. Angelo Roncalli cut out the picture and slipped it into his breviary, as a reminder to pray for the former Patriarch. He did not realize that he would be praying for his predecessor.

### Welcome Assignment

On January 15, the same day on which he received the Cardinal's biretta from French

President Vincent Auriol, Cardinal Roncalli was named Patriarch of Venice.

The assignment was a welcome one. He had already spoken sadly of the prospect of returning to Rome to end his days amid the paper work of the Roman Congregation. Instead, it was ordained that he should at last have the opportunity to be a pastor of souls in the full sense of the word.

The new Patriarch on March 15, 1953, took possession of his see. Almost every launch and gondola of the city turned out to meet him and accompany him through the watery avenues in a floating procession.

### Bishop of Venice

To the peal of the city's bells and the chant of Patriarchal clergy, the 71-year-old Cardinal entered the Basilica of St. Mark's, the so-called "golden basilica" which would be the seat of his reign as the 43rd Patriarch and the 139th Bishop of Venice.

In a moving speech from the pulpit, Cardinal Roncalli told the assembled bishops and faithful of his early life, of his trust in God and said to them:

"In beholding your Patriarch, seek the priest, the minister of grace and nothing else, because he wishes to express in his ministry this vocation given to him by God."

During this sermon Cardinal Roncalli was interrupted by repeated outbursts of applause. He chided the congregation, recalling to them that Pope Pius X did not like applause, and that on the day of his coronation the saint announced that he did not want it.

Five years later Cardinal Roncalli, during his own coronation as Pope John XXIII, was to silence the cheering of the faithful in St. Peter's Basilica when they shouted during the ceremonial burning of the flax.

Pio Pietragnoli, editor of the diocesan newspaper of Venice, later recalled the festivities of the day of the Patriarch's arrival. He said that toward the end of the evening, when the thousands of well-wishers had drifted away to their homes, there remained only himself and a few others.

The new Patriarch turned to Pietragnoli, who was then a stranger to him, and said:

"Well, the bride is married off and the guests of the party have all gone away. Here I am with a big beautiful palace and I do not know how to find my way around in it. Would

you lead the way for me please?"

### Peaceful Change

The life that Cardinal Roncalli was to live during his five years in Venice would be that of a man putting everything in order. Like the city itself, he had known greater days when matters of international consequence were the daily routine.

Venice, once the ruler of the East whom the Sultans feared, in the 20th century had reaped the rewards of a splendid old age. Its past glories and triumphs, its ageless beauty and unique place in history and geography drew the world to its hundred islands.

Like Venice, Cardinal Roncalli had known East and West. A man thoroughly imbued with the civilization of the West. Roncalli had spent 20 years of his life in countries which were completely under the spell of Eastern Christianity and which had been once its principal source.

His arrival in the City of the Canals was a dignified and relatively peaceful change from his former assignments. There was every reason to expect that it would be the final chapter to a long and distinguished career.

### Pays Courtesy Call

Among his first acts as Patriarch, Cardinal Roncalli paid a courtesy call on Mayor Armando Gavagnin in his offices at the city hall of Venice. With the mayor to receive the Cardinal was the city council, including socialist and communist members.

Praising them for working for the common good and the administration of the city, The Patriarch after noting that there were "several here who are not called Christians," extended his blessing to all without distinction.

It was with such gestures of good will that Cardinal Roncalli settled down to Venice.

From what he was later to



Shortly after he was created a cardinal, Archbishop Roncalli was appointed Patriarch of Venice. For his arrival in that city he chose a motor launch instead of the traditional gondola. (NC Photo)

say and do, it is obvious that he expected to end his days there. Everything seemed to indicate that he was setting his house in order for the man who was to follow him. He remodeled the crypt beneath St. Mark's and brought back the bodies of former patriarchs from the cemetery island of San Michele and placed them there. Among the tombs one was left empty and unmarked. He intended it for himself.

### Series of Lectures

Shortly after his arrival in Venice, he undertook a series of lectures on the unity of the Church. For more than 20 years he had worked for this unity with words and deeds, easing tension between Catholics and separated Eastern Christians.

After the second lecture one of his sisters died. Editor Pietragnoli suggested he cancel the lectures but the Cardinal refused and completed his scheduled talks. At the conclusion of the last one he himself announced her death and asked prayers for her soul.

The Patriarch liked to walk

through the streets of Venice, simply clad in a black cassock, topcoat and clerical hat, and talk to his people in a neighborly way as though he were the village curate in Sotto il Monte.

He owned no gondola of his own and used either a motorboat borrowed from the Venice Police or the public means of transportation.

Despite the fact that the motorboat is competition for the older, more graceful gondola and noisily churns the peaceful waters of the canals, a Venetian gondolier, at the time of Pope John's election, proudly declared:

"He will be a modern Pope. He never used a gondola — always a motorboat."

While Venice was a far cry from the problems he faced when Nuncio in Istanbul or Paris, the city presented many opportunities to Angelo Roncalli in which he demonstrated his skill as an administrator, diplomat and priest.

(Next Week: The Patriarch at Work.)

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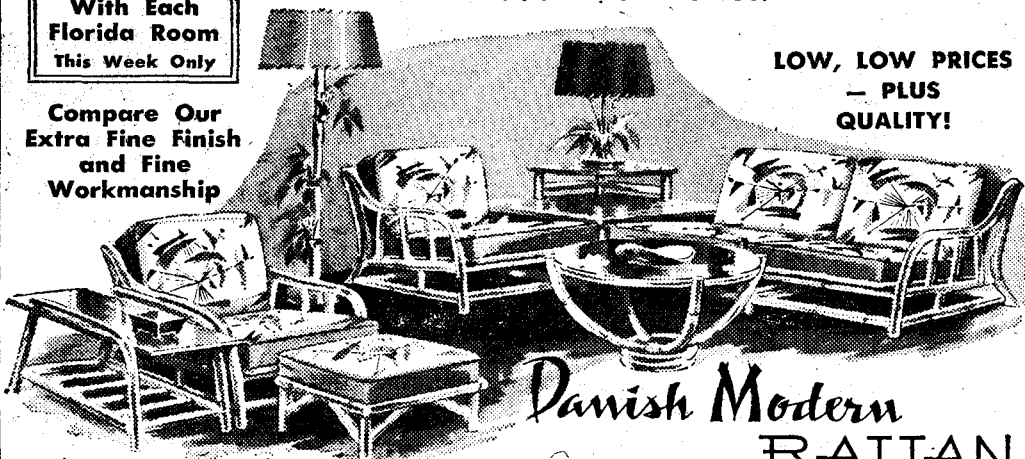
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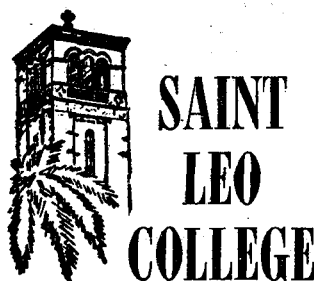
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# Prison Chaplains Convene Here

By MARJORIE L. FILLIYAW

Miami Beach

The attitude of society toward men who have served time in prison, was scored by Father William F. Wilkins, president of the American Correctional Chaplains' Association during opening sessions here, Sunday of the 89th annual Congress of Correction.

"Society is cruel, unjust, unfair and at times inhuman in its treatment of the men who have served 'time,'" Father Wilkins told more than 1,000 members of the American Correctional Association who are attending the five day conclave. "And by that cruel, unjust, unfair and at times inhuman treatment, it is responsible for repeaters and recidivists."

"Members of society put everyone in prisons in the same classification," he said.

"In the eyes of society, everyone who has once served time is a dangerous, hardened criminal, perhaps a potential sex fiend or murderer. Certainly no one to be trusted! Some members of society even act as if the convicted man should never be released at all. These members of society have forgotten the words of the Master, 'Let him, who is without sin, cast the first stone.'"

## ACCIDENTAL OFFENDERS

Pointing out that everyone who has had experience in penal work knows that all inmates are not in the same classification, Father Wilkins, who serves as chaplain at the Woodbourne, N. Y. Correctional Institute, noted that chaplains' files are filled with evidence to support the claim that "there are many 'accidental offenders,'



men and women who commit just one crime."

"Society," he said, is responsible for many repeaters because, "of its cruel and inhuman attitude towards the man or woman who has served 'time'."

"Practically speaking," he remarked, "there is no such thing as paying one's debt to society, no matter how many years one may spend in prison for a crime. Society wants one to pay and keep on paying as long as one lives and at times, society wants one's children to keep on paying."

## TV SERIES CITED

"Right now there is a movie and a television series on the life of a once notorious gangster who is now dead. He served his time and died a natural death after his release. I hold no brief for him, he had to

answer to Almighty God the day he died. But his debt to society is continuing to be paid by his family and children, due to this movie and television presentation," Father Wilkins said.

"The negative side of prisons has had the headlines too long," Father Wilkins observed in pointing up the need to build a better understanding and attitude on the part of society in general toward men and women in prisons.

"It is time to take the offensive and accentuate the positive and to impress upon society that not all persons in prisons are vicious, hardened criminals beyond rehabilitation. To quote the late, saintly, Pope Pius XII, in his address to the Italian jurists shortly before his death, 'Society has a duty to welcome back the man who has paid his debt to society and give him a

chance to prove himself,'" Father Wilkins concluded. A musical recital was presented by members of St. Joseph's Choir under the direction of John Morel at the close of the Sunday evening session.

## Chaplains: 'We Give - From Within'

Miami Beach

"We Give - From Within" is the theme of a long range public relations program instituted this year by members of the American Correctional Chaplains' Association to inform the public of the contributions made by prisoners to the welfare of society.

An extensive exhibit, presented during the 89th annual Congress of Correction held this week at the Americana Hotel, illustrated the contributions of prison inmates to their fellow men through blood donations, voluntary participation in medical experiments relative to cancer, malaria, leukemia and other diseases, cooperation in psychological studies, toy repair projects, support of Korean orphaned children and financial contributions to charities and disaster victims.

"Through this program of public relations we hope to educate the public to give the released man a better chance to make good in the future," Father William Wilkins, association president, said in commenting on the exhibit which

represented the work of inmates at penal institutions in 26 states.

According to Father Gervase Brinkman, O.F.M., of Joliet, Ill. the contributions made by prison inmates are also of value to the prisoners themselves.

"Anti-social behavior is basically a manifestation of selfishness," he said. "In practically all types of crime, the participant prefers his own wrong aims and desires to the legitimate rights of his victim."

"The manifestations of excessive self-interest have been catalogued in various ways. The evangelist John speaks of the concupiscence of the eyes, the concupiscence of the flesh and the pride of life. Several centuries later Boethius lists these manifestations as seven in num-

ber - pride, anger, avarice, envy, gluttony, lust and sloth.

"Modern psychology retains the same ideas with the names changed to narcissism, analism etc. But all the manifestations can be traced back to the undue love of self which causes a man to consider himself, explicitly or implicitly, as his own first beginning and last end.

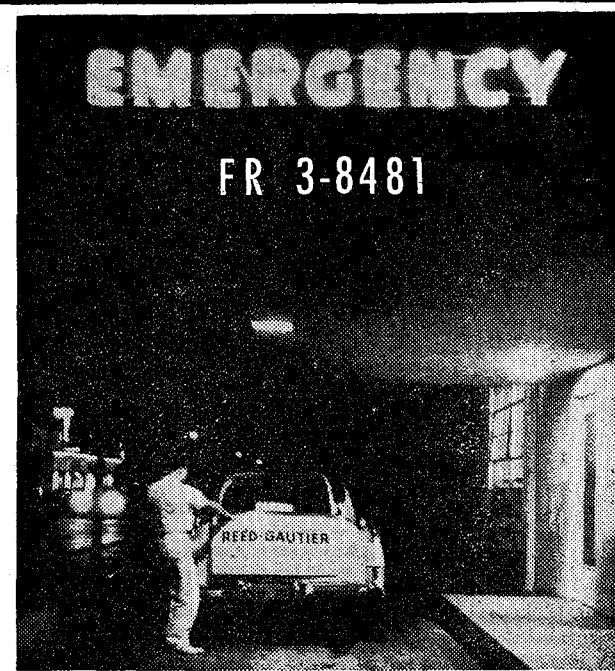
"It is in combatting this basic character deordination that wise administrators have recognized the therapeutic value for the prisoner of encouraging him to give of himself without expecting a return for himself," Father Brinkman concluded.

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## 'Woolworth' Church Interiors Hit

Exeter, England — A lack of appreciation for religious art by both the clergy and laity of England was hit here as making the interiors of the country's churches "pious shambles — ecclesiastical Woolworths." Father James D. Crichton, editor of Liturgy magazine, told a gathering of Catholic university graduates: "Statues so remote from reality that they puzzle people are unsuitable for churches . . . abstract St. Josephs, gorgonzala Madonnas or twisted-wire St. Patricks . . . are irrelevant and useless." Continental art has made serious inroads into English traditional church style, Father Crichton concluded.

## Deaths in Diocese

### Mrs. Rose W. Carman

Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Rose W. Carman of 9200 SW 112th St., was celebrated Saturday in the Church of the Epiphany. She came here 15 years ago from Jersey City, N.J., and was a medical records secretary at Dade County Hospital. She was a member of St. Anthony's Guild. Surviving is a son, Franklin J., of Miami. Burial in Flagler Memorial Park under direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

### George H. Bald

Requiem Mass for George Herbert Bald, 57, of 250 NW 41st St., was celebrated Saturday in Corpus Christi Church. He came here 18 years ago from Chicago and is survived by his wife, Florence; his mother, Mrs. Josephine K. Bald, a daughter, Roseann; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Heywood, all of Miami. Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park under direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

### William P. O'Brien

Requiem Mass for William P. O'Brien, 87, of 1001 Caliph St., was celebrated on Thursday, Aug. 27 in St. Mel's Church. He came here five years ago from Hudson, Mich. and is survived by two daughters, Miss Marguerite O'Brien and Mrs. Frank J. Mikula, of Miami; and two sons, William J. O'Brien of Miami and T. Francis O'Brien of Olmsted Falls, Ohio. Burial was in Hudson with local arrangements under direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Arvilla L. Mason

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Arvilla L. Mason, 59, of 233 NW 59th Ave., was celebrated Saturday in the

### Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables.

A World War II veteran of the Women's Army Corps, she was a past president of the Coral Gables American Legion Post Auxiliary and was a member of the Harvey Seeds Post, American Legion. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Florence Patterson and Mrs. Mary Brooks, both of New York State. Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park under direction of Philbrick Funeral Home. Burial in Woodlawn Park was under direction of Plummer Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Lillian Brannon

Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Lillian Brannon, 70, of 2825 SW Second Ave., was celebrated last Friday in SS. Peter and Paul Church. She came here in 1939 from Kansas City. Surviving is her husband, Bernard.

### Mrs. Teresa L. Raysor

Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Teresa L. Raysor of 551 NW 79th St., was celebrated Tuesday in St. Mary Cathedral. She came to Miami 25 years ago from Philadelphia and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Daitan and Mrs. Bernadine McMullin, of Miami. Burial was in Southern Memorial Park under direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Mary A. Kettman

Funeral and burial services for Mrs. Mary A. Kettman, 93, of 331 Madeira Ave., were held in Philadelphia. She came here from Philadelphia 35 years ago and was a charter member of the Little Flower Altar and Rosary Society and St. Joseph Villa Auxiliary. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Walter Tyson of this city and Mrs. Anna Masche of Philadelphia; three sons, Clement, Joseph and Vincent Nerz, all of Philadelphia; 18 grandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Hannah P. Catino

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Hannah P. Catino, 67, of 9501 Martinique Dr., was celebrated Tuesday in SS. Peter and Paul Church. She came here 10 years ago from Newark, N.J. and is survived by two sons, Walter N. and Nicholas J., both of Miami. Burial was in Woodlawn Park under direction of Tracy Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Frances Wiltrakis

Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Frances Wiltrakis, 70, of 1760 NW 32nd St., was celebrated Monday in the Corpus Christi Church. She came here 13 years ago from Stoughton, Mass. and is survived by a son, Frank of Miami. Burial in Southern Memorial Park was under direction of King Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Ann C. Davis

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Ann C. Davis, 78, of 8500 Biscayne Blvd., was celebrated Wednesday in St. Mary Cathedral. An artist, she came here 27 years ago from Daytona Beach and was active in several art groups and the Lowe Gallery. Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Vivian Hay of Miami. Burial was in Louisville, Ky., with local arrangements under direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

### Mrs. F. M. Romanello

North Miami Beach Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Frances M. Romanello, 53, of 1745 NE 175th St., was celebrated Wednesday in St. Mary Magdalen Church. Surviving are her husband, John; two sons, Nicholas M., New York and John A., North Miami Beach; a daughter, Mrs. Rose Marie De Laurentis, North Miami Beach and eight grandchildren. Burial was in Southern Memorial Park under direction of Legge Funeral Home.

A physician who treats himself has a fool for a patient. — Sir William Osler.

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25 St. Margaret, Clewiston

There is only one thing that requires real courage to say, and that is a truism. — G. K. Chesterton.

## Hungarian-Born Bishop Of Superior, Wis., Dead

Superior, Wis. — (NC) Requiem Mass was offered here for Hungarian-born Bishop Joseph J. Annabring of Superior, 59, spiritual leader since 1954 of this upper Wisconsin diocese of some 77,000 Catholics.

Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee officiated at the Mass offered in the Cathedral of Christ the King here. Bishop Annabring died in his residence, apparently after a heart attack. He had been under treatment from a heart ailment during the past year.

Archbishop Albert G. Meyer of Chicago, whom Bishop Annabring succeeded in the Superior diocese, preached the sermon at the Mass.

One of the last projects Bishop Annabring completed was the establishment of a diocesan retreat house. At the dedication of Our Lady of the Lake Retreat House at Lake Tomahawk, Wis., the prelate had said: "From the very day that I was consecrated Bishop of this diocese I began to dream of a diocesan retreat house."

Within the week prior to his death, Bishop Annabring dedicated the retreat house, helped celebrate the Franciscan Fathers' centennial at Ashland, dedicated a church at Land O' Lakes, and participated in the jubilee celebration of a priest.

Bishop Annabring, born in Hungary on March 19, 1900, was brought to Wisconsin by his family at the age of three.

He was ordained a priest on May 3, 1927. He spent almost his entire priestly career at the Superior Cathedral, serving there first as an assistant. He was rector from 1937 to 1954. He was named Bishop on Jan. 27, 1954.

The Bishop established Diocesan Councils of Catholic Men and Women here; began the St. Thomas More Institute for Adult Education; directed compilation of diocesan building directives, which have received international attention in Church publications, and in the last year of his life recodified the diocesan statutes.

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Hong Kong

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# 'Miserly' Husband A Strain on Household

**Handles All Family Finances,  
Wife Asks What She Can Do?**

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

How do you live with a miser? We've been married six years and have two children. My husband handles all the money and does all the shopping. He refuses to give me any money for myself and if I absolutely need to have some he begrudges it to me. In case of emergencies I have to borrow from the neighbors. We haven't been out together in almost a year, and I can't go any place because I have no money, yet he earns a very good salary and saves a great deal.

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The remarkable thing about a virtue is that you only have to shift it a little in one direction or another and you have a vice. In the practical order, there may be very little real difference in the way a careful saver and a miser act, yet one a virtuous man and the other is not. A generous man may spend almost as much money as a spendthrift, yet one has a sense of responsibility and the other does not. It almost comes down to the old saying, "It isn't what you do; it's the way at you do it."

### Savings To Fall Back On

What does this have to do with your problem? Well, Eileen, I think you'll find it makes it much more difficult to handle. Your husband argues that he's only saving for your and the children's future — and this is true. He points out that he spends very little on himself. Again you must admit it's true.

He maintains it's good to have some savings to fall back on in case of misfortune or sickness. Surely you can't deny that! He tells you that many couples needlessly multiply their family problems by spending beyond their incomes — and he's probably correct.

In fact, he seems to have a sound answer to most of your objections. As I pointed out, the margin between the miser and the careful saver can be narrow indeed. Misers are so difficult to deal with because they practice what they preach. They become so utterly irksome in marriage because they try to force others to accept their distorted view of money and share their stingy way of life.

### Life Becomes Narrow

There is a narrowness and meanness about a miser that colors his whole personality. Because he considers money, or the mere saving of money, as an end in itself rather than a means, he subordinates all other considerations to it, with the result that his life becomes narrow and dehumanized.

In this connection it is well to note that the root of all sin is to use as an end in itself what was meant to be only a means. This applies to money as well as to power, pleasure, or sex.

How can you cope with this situation? You say it seems to be getting worse. You've thought about going back to teaching in order to earn some money for yourself, but you feel you just can't bring yourself to neglect your children. Now the fact that your husband would not object to this clearly indicates the extent of his miserliness. He's earning a very good salary and is saving money, what possible justification can be found under these circumstances for allowing you to neglect your obligations as a mother and return to teaching? We can only conclude he's a mighty sick man!

### Refuses To Discuss Finances

You say he refuses to discuss the matter with you and accuses you of being selfish. When you ask for money, he says you're always nagging. As a result, you find you've grown bitter, for though you try to resign yourself, the constant embarrassment and humiliation of being without money even for emergencies has become more than you can bear.

Eileen, it seems to me you'd better have a show down. This should have been done at the very beginning before the present pattern had shaped up, and there was a better chance to show your husband that he had married a person, that is, a partner, not a servant or a minor.

At any rate, you should have it out with him at once. Insist that if you are to run the home, you



must have a certain amount each week or month to cover your own needs and those of the family. You are partners in a common enterprise, and there's no justification in treating you as an irresponsible child. Even this solution is far from ideal, since husband and wife should work out the entire family budget together, pooling their mutual knowledge and experience for best results. Under the circumstances, however, an allowance will be a start.

### Take Case Up With Pastor

Don't nag or argue with him — tell him! What if he refuses? Take your case to your pastor. What if your husband refuses to cooperate?

Well, Eileen, rather than continue to grow embittered, it seems to me you would do well to get an apartment, hire a baby sitter or find a day-care home for your children, and go back to teaching. You won't be a good mother if you become bitter or must constantly nag and argue. To return to teaching while remaining with him, will do your disposition no good and will still deprive your children of needed care.

Of course this is a drastic action! But generally it's the only way to bring a man like your husband to his senses. Marriage is meant to be a mutually sanctifying, perfecting process. When it ceases to promote this, the couple must change their ways or cohabitation loses its justification.

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

### Bishop Sheen Gives British TV Lecture

London, England

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, noted for his U.S. television sermons, spoke to British viewers in a recent show over the nation's commercial TV network. The program was taped by the prelate on his way to Rome for a papal audience.

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# Ethics: Rules of Human Conduct For Pleasing God

What is commonly known as Ethics has to do with judgments about human conduct. These judgments are made in relation to certain norms or standards which are formulated in relation to more fundamental principles derived from a general philosophy of life.

Since there are conflicting philosophies of life, it is to be expected that there will be disagreement in the formulation and application of the rules according to which human conduct is to be directed.

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Insofar as they are related to the problems of Ethics, the purpose of all philosophies of life is to determine what is good for man, and to envisage the ends or goals toward which man's activities are to be directed. Among ancient philosophers there were three principal currents of ethical theory.

For Aristotle (d. 322 B.C.) the highest goal of man is the exercise and satisfaction of his power of knowing the truth. The happiness which arises in the possession of friends, money and bodily health is, he holds, subordinate in man to the exercise of his highest and most noble power, that of intelligence in its relation with speculative truth.

#### EPICUREAN VIEW

For the ancient Epicureans, the emphasis was on the ex-

perience of pleasure. The oldest theorists of this school thought principally of the pleasures of the body, whereas Epicurus himself (d. 270 B.C.) and Lucretius (d. 55 B.C.) considered as the pleasures proper to man the peace and calm which result from reasonable control of bodily desires, and from conquest of unreasonable fears such as that of bodily death.

The Stoic school, which found its most characteristic expression in the writings of the Roman Epictetus (d. 90



ARISTOTLE  
Drawings by Robert McGovern

A.D.), regarded man's highest purpose as the regulation of his life in accordance with reason. The reasonable man, the Stoics held, will be scornfully indifferent to the hardships of life, and will practice a stern suppression of all bodily desires. Thus Stoicism has come to be associated with an attitude of indifference towards pleasure and pain, and of haughty self-sufficiency in the face of misfortune and suffering.

In modern times a growing dislike for metaphysical concepts led some philosophers to deny the existence of the human soul, and to think of man entirely in terms of his bodily life and his observable bodily reactions.

#### CONFUSION CONTROLLED

From this point of view, moral good and evil became equivalent to what men wanted and what they did not want. The study of Ethics thus came to concern itself with means for controlling the confusion which would result from the pursuit of self-satisfaction by individual men.

Thomas Hobbes (d. 1679) held that society must protect itself through a social contract in which each individual gives up his natural rights to an absolute sovereign. Under such a regime, the will of the sovereign, as expressed in the laws of the state, would become the supreme rule of morality.

LATER WRITERS, becoming occupied with the idea of social reform, formulated rules of morality in relation to the greatest possible happiness of the largest possible number of people. Morality thus developed along utilitarian lines.

#### PROBLEMS OF CONDUCT

For John Dewey the purpose of morality was to lead to satisfactory solutions of the problems of human conduct. Reality, he held, is constantly changing; hence there can be no absolute and universally valid moral laws; those who insist on changeless rules of morality are standing in the way of successful adjustment of social life to existing needs.

It was Dewey's contention

that there is no ultimate end of human activity. The notion of humanity, he held, transcending all individual differences among human beings, is a pure abstraction. What men are is a function of how they live and how they must struggle to adapt themselves to their existing environment.

According to this pragmatic and utilitarian philosophy, there can be no such thing as an absolute good, and attempts to formulate moral principles in relation to an ultimate goal toward which all human beings tend of their nature are impossible and unrealistic.

#### POSITIVISM EXPLAINED

Modern positivism carries this point of view to a still more revolutionary development. For the positive truth can be reached only by the methods of mathematics and the natural sciences. There are no realities, say the positivists, beyond what can be experimen-

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the existing adaptations of human effort to the forces of environment.

It is somewhat startling to become aware of the extent to which these theories of morality have gained currency in modern times. Large numbers of people live by them, even though they may be unwilling to accept them in theory. The modern view of morality, as presented from pulpits and educational platforms from which the influence of traditional



ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

Christianity has been removed, is that morality is purely a matter of expediency.

#### THOROUGHLY SELFISH

We must accept men as we find them, we are told. Most men are thoroughly selfish; it would be unrealistic not to recognize this fact. Those who survive are not those who try to be good, but those who live in accordance with the cold and calculating rules of self-interest.

To some extent this sordidly expedient code of conduct has been veiled by a cloak of respectability which is afforded by nostalgic recognition of the principles of justice and charity. Yet the plain fact remains: where there are no changeless moral principles, there can be no morality that does not leave individual men free to pursue selfish advantages in the most effective possible way.

Those who are strong and powerful will gain the upper hand; the weak and the destitute will be trodden under foot. Only sentiment and a weakly formulated altruism are avail-

able to rescue men from the consequences of their own hostility to one another.

#### CHRISTIAN ETHICS

The teaching of Christian Ethics revolve around two fundamental principles: (1) certain forms of human conduct are right, and others are wrong; (2) there is a moral obligation, imposed by God, and not left for man to accept for himself, to conform to what is right and to avoid what is wrong.

These notions of right and obligations are found analogously in every field of human activity. An artisan, teaching his apprentice, points out to him the right way to use his tools, and indicated to him that his promotion will depend on his freely using his tools in the right way. Thus the apprentice will become a good artisan; in like manner a student will become a good teacher, and an interne a good physician.

Now a man is a human being before he engages in any particular form of activity. He is free to devote himself to one form of activity rather than to another; only after his choice of one, and because of it, does he become bound by the rules which pertain to it.

#### ABSOLUTELY BINDING

No one is free, however, to be or not to be a human being. Thus, while conformity to the rules which make one good in some particular field of activity is only hypothetically necessary, conformity to the rules which make one good as a man is absolute and inescapable.

It would be unreasonable for a person to say that he is free to be either a good man or a bad man, and to refuse to follow the rules which will make him good rather than bad. And if it be argued at this point that since the existence of individual men is independent of their free choice, they should not be held to the rules of morality, the conclusion towards which we are pointing becomes all the more evident.

No man will say that he does not want to exist. He must recognize, therefore, that the rules which he must follow to be good as a man have been imposed from without by an authority higher than himself. Ultimately he has been endowed with his perfection as a man by One Who is Himself the source of all perfection and ultimately the good which he will realize by following the rules of conduct which pertain to his being as a man will be the good of the

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| Alias Jesse James    | Hearts of Iron       | Sad Horse            |
| Little Flame         | I'll Give My Life    | Saga of Genghis Khan |
| 1st of Budapest      | In Between Age       | Shaggy Dog, The      |
| Beat                 | Invisible Boy        | Silent Enemy         |
| Big Circus           | Invisible Invaders   | Sleeping Beauty      |
| Big Fisherman        | Isle of Lost Women   | Snow Fire            |
| Black Orchid         | It, the Terror From  | Son of Robin Hood    |
| Buccaneer            | It, Beyond Space     | Space Children       |
| Buchanan Rides Alone | It Happened To Jane  | Spy in the Sky       |
| 1st A Long Shadow    | Jacqueline           | Storm Rider          |
| omic Man             | John Paul Jones      | Street of Darkness   |
| sh Landing           | Juke Box Rhythm      | Submarine Seahawk    |
| Dangerous Exile      | King of the Wild     | Thirty Foot Bride of |
| Day to Remember      | Stallions            | Candy Rock           |
| Diamond Safari       | Thundering Jets      | Thundering Jets      |
| Diary of Anne Frank  | Train to Lock        | Third Man on the     |
| Embezzled Heaven     | Let's Rock           | Mountain             |
| Enemy from Space     | Lone Ranger and the  | Tin Star             |
| Escape from Terror   | Lost City of Gold    | Tonka                |
| Face in the Night    | Loet Missile         | Torero               |
| FBI Story            | Loured and Its       | Toughest Man Alive   |
| Five Pennies         | Miracles             | Trial at the Vatican |
| Face of Fire         | Miracle of the Hills | Underfire            |
| Flaming Frontier     | Missouri Traveler    | Underwater Warrior   |
| From the First Time  | Mole People          | Unearthly            |
| From the Earth to    | Monster That Chal-   | Up in Smoke          |
| the Moon             | lenges the World     | Unvanquished         |
| Ghost of the         | Mysterians           | Up Periscope         |
| China Sea            | Miracle of the Hills | Watusi               |
| Good Day for a       | My Uncle             | Westbound            |
| Hanging              | Nine Lives           | White Wilderness     |
| Giant From the       | Old Man and the Sea  | Wild Heritage        |
| Unknown              | Operation Madball    | Windjammer           |
| Gift of Love         | Oregon Trail         | World Was His Jury   |
| Golden Age of Comedy | Paris Holiday        | World Without End    |
| Green Goddess        | Persuader            | Wrong Man            |
| Handle With Care     | Peacemaker The       | Young Land           |
| Hey Boy, Hey Girl    | Private's Affair     | Zero Hour            |

A II—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR  
ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

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| Alligator People      | Holiday For Lovers     | Saddle The Wind       |
| Amazing Colossal Man  | Hot Angel              | Say One For Me        |
| Appointment With a    | Hot Boogie Woogie      | Scary Movie           |
| Shadow                | Hour of The            | Screaming Skull       |
| Astounding She        | Baskervilles           | Shadow of Fear        |
| Monster               | House On Haunted       | Shake Hands With      |
| akening               | Hill                   | The Devil             |
| Jack Tent             | Imitation General      | Sheriff Of Fractured  |
| Black Tide            | Johnny Trouble         | Jaw                   |
| Born To Be Loved      | Johnny To Freedom      | Sinner                |
| Bullwhip              | Joy Ride               | So Lovely—So Deadly   |
| But Not for Me        | Kill Her Gently        | Step Down To Terror   |
| Cast A Dark Shadow    | Kings Go Forth         | Stranger At My Door   |
| Christ in Bronze      | Killer On The Wall     | Tarzan's Greatest     |
| City After Midnight   | Last Hurrah            | Adventure             |
| City of Fear          | From Gun Hill          | Teenage Bad Girl      |
| Cosmic Monster        | Legend Of Tom Dooley   | Teenage Caveman       |
| Crawling Eye          | Lineup                 | Teenager from         |
| Curse of the Demon    | Living Idol            | Outer Space           |
| Curse of the Faceless | Macabre                | Ten Seconds To Hell   |
| Man                   | Man In The Net         | Thunder In The Sun    |
| Curse of the Undead   | Man Who Died Twice     | Thing That Couldn't   |
| Dangerous Youth       | Miracle                | Die                   |
| Date With Disaster    | Mummy                  | Trap                  |
| Day of Fury           | No Place To Hide       | Vampire               |
| Enchanted Island      | No Where To Go         | Verboten              |
| Escape                | Nam's Story, The       | Viking Women And      |
| Face of a Fugitive    | Once Upon A Horse      | The Sea Serpent       |
| Fearmakers            | Over-Exposed           | Virtuous Bigamist     |
| First Man Into Space  | Party Crashers         | Voodoo Woman          |
| Flame Barrier         | Passport To Treason    | Warlock               |
| Floods of Fear        | Paths of Glory         | War Of The Colossal   |
| Four Ways Out         | Per 5, Havana          | Beast                 |
| From Hell It Came     | Foray And Bess         | War Of The Satellites |
| Giant Behemoth        | Price Of Fear          | When Hell Broke       |
| Gigantus              | Rabbit Trap            | Loose                 |
| Gun Fever             | Rebel In Town          | Wild & The Innocent   |
| Gunmen From Laredo    | Return Of Dracula      | Wink Of An Eye        |
| Gunsmoke In Tucson    | Return Of The Fly      | Woman Fated           |
| Hanman                | Return In The Bighouse | Woman Obsessed        |
| Hell Squad            | Safecracker            | Woman's Devotion      |
| Hit And Run           |                        | Young And Dangerous   |
| Hole In The Head      |                        | Young Don't Cry       |

A III—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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| Adultress              | Gig                   | Notorious Mr. Monk   |
| Act of Infidelity      | Girl Steady           | Of Life and Love     |
| Al Capone              | Gun Runners           | Operation Dames      |
| Another Time, Another  | He Who Must Die       | Pagans               |
| Place                  | Hell's Highway        | Paratroop Command    |
| Ask Any Girl           | High Cost of Loving   | Rebel Set            |
| Auntie Mame            | Horror of Dracula     | Rio Bravo            |
| Banisters              | Hot Spell             | Roots of Heaven      |
| Big Operator           | I Want to Live        | Sapphire             |
| Blue Denim             | Imitation of Life     | Rouge et Noir        |
| Boujour Tristesse      | In Love and War       | Rx Murder            |
| Cat on a Hot Tin Roof  | Jonas                 | Seventh Seal         |
| Compulsion             | Journey               | Sound and the Fury   |
| Count Your Blessings   | Life Begins at 17     | Speed Crazy          |
| Crime and Punishment   | Lonely Hearts         | Speedy Truck         |
| Cry Terror             | Look Back in Anger    | Strange Case of Dr.  |
| Day of the Outlaw      | Man Who Understood    | Manning              |
| Defiant Ones           | Women                 | Tank Commandos       |
| Desire Under the Elms  | Mating Game           | That Kind of Woman   |
| Diary of a High School | Me and the Colonel    | They Came to Cordura |
| Bride                  | Mirror Has Two Faces  | This Earth Is Mine   |
| Don't Give Up The      | Naked Earth           | Touch of Evil        |
| Ship                   | Naked Maja            | Wild is the Wind     |
| Frankenstein—1970      | Never Steal Anything  | Wild Strawberries    |
| Four Skulls of Jona-   | Small                 | Witches of Salem     |
| than Drake             | No Name on the Bullet | Young Philadelphians |
| Gidget                 | North by Northwest    |                      |

B—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

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| Attack of 50 Foot     | H Man                  | No Time to Be Young  |
| Woman                 | Headless Ghost         | Of Love and Lust     |
| Back from the Dead    | Horrors of the         | Poor But Beautiful   |
| at Generation         | Black Museum           | Portland Expose      |
| Jack Whip             | Hot Car Girl           | Queen of Outer Space |
| Blood in Bondage      | Hot Rod Gang           | Quiet Gun            |
| Blood of Dracula      | High Hell              | Raw Edge             |
| Blood of Vampire      | House on The           | Razzia               |
| Blue Angel            | Waterfront             | Reform School Girl   |
| Born Reckless         | Houston Story          | Riot in Juvenile     |
| Bride and the Beast   | I, Mobster             | Frison               |
| Bride is Much Too     | It Started With a Kiss | Room At The Top      |
| Beautiful             | I Was a Teenage        | Room 43              |
| Dragstrip Girl        | Werewolf               | Screaming Mimi       |
| Dragstrip Riot        | Indestructible Man     | Slave, The           |
| Calypso Heat Wave     | Jet Attack             | Some Came Running    |
| Checkpoint            | Juvenile Jungle        | Some Like It Hot     |
| Confessions of Felix  | Killing, Paris         | Summer Place         |
| Krull                 | Kiss Thy For Me        | Stowaway Girl        |
| Conquest of Space     | Last Mile              | Strange One          |
| Curse of Frankenstein | Last Paradise          | Tank Battalion       |
| Daddy-O               | Land of Destiny        | Teen-Age Doll        |
| Daughter of Dr.       | Left-Handed Gun        | Teen-Age Rebel       |
| Jekyll                | Live Fast, Die Young   | Teenage Wolfpack     |
| Devil's General       | Love Slaves of the     | Terror in the Night  |
| Devil's Hairpin       | Amazon                 | Too Angry Age        |
| Diabolique            | Loving You             | Too Bad She's Bad    |
| Don't Go Near the     | Man in the Shadow      | Too Young for Love   |
| Water                 | Man of the West        | Town on Trial        |
| Edge of Fury          | Man on the Prowl       | Untamed Youth        |
| Eighth Day of         | Missile to the Moon    | Value for Money      |
| The Week              | Middle of the Night    | Wayward Girl         |
| 18 and Anxious        | Naked Africa           | What Price Murder    |
| Farewell to Arms      | Naked Dawn             | Wicked as They Come  |
| Flesh and the Spur    | Naked Paradise         | Wild Party           |
| Forbidden Island      | Night of the Quarter   | Women Are Weak       |
| Four Boys and a Gun   | Moon                   | Young and Wild       |
| Frankenstein's        | Nightmare              | Young Captives       |
| Daughter              |                        |                      |

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| ed of Grass           | Mademoiselle Strip | Pot Bowtie           |
| Flesh Is Weak         | Tease              | Question of Adultery |
| Fruits of Summer      | Mind in Paris      | Rosanna              |
| Gang's Love           | Milk's Beautiful   | Night Heaven Fell    |
| Heroes and Sinners    | Wife               | Sins of the Borgias  |
| I Am a Camera         | Mitsou             | Show Is Black        |
| Lady Chatterley's     | Mam'zelle Pigalle  | Stella               |
| Lover                 | Nana               | Third Sex            |
| Liane Jungle Goddess  | Passionate Summer  | Women of Rome        |
| Love Is My Profession |                    | Young and Damned     |

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION\*\*

Anatomy of Murder  
(\*\*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 interpretations and false conclusions.)

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HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Protestants Criticize Films

By WILLIAM H. MOORING  
The Protestants are protesting. They also are planning a "firm stand" against sex and violence dragged into movies and TV for salacious and sensational effect.

James S. Harris-Stanley Kurbick team, to film Nabokov's nasty novel, "Lolita".

otherwise wooden actors something to do with their hands. What happened to their moral lives often seemed less important to avid temperance advocates. It is not this way any longer.

A "moratorium", equal in effect to a boycott of shows, may shortly involve anything from 30 to 60 million Protestants. Add these to the 39,500,000 Catholics already influenced in their choice of entertainment by the National Legion of Decency and the prospect of unified Christian Action, dreaded for years by show business, becomes a fearful reality.

This describes an immoral affair between a 12-year-old female and a 40-year-old male. Warners had already turned it down and several other studios refused even to consider it. Another screen writer has evolved a script in which the moment of climax is depicted on a feminine face. He also reportedly is having second, if not better thoughts.

MAINTAINS COMMISSION

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SIGNS OF PANIC

First signs of panic among the movie men is the abandonment of a deal between the Mirisch Company and the

At one time Protestant objections seemed to apply only to such incidentals as taking a nip from the bottle, puffing clouds of the weed or dancing with over-evident togetherness. Guzzling and smoking often are slipped into a script to give

'Chatterly' Ruling Called Sign Of Increase In Smut

Court permission to distribute the unexpurgated edition of "Lady Chatterly's Lover" was likened to a "little fly on the horizon" in comparison to the flow of sex literature that is still to come, Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder told penal experts during the 89th annual Congress of Correction.

we face the facts with laws that are necessary to cut off these sources," he declared.

Speaking to more than 1,000 delegates from correctional institutes throughout the United States, Msgr. Scheider, who is director of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, praised the work of neighborhood and church groups in the fight against indecent and obscene literature but stated that their work is like "taking a slingshot to stem the Goliath of filth that is streaming through our everyday life."

Charging that filthy magazines and a society that "measures Hollywood stars by the bosoms" are sources of juvenile depravity, Msgr. Schieder urged correctional leaders to stamp out the stream of sex literature on the nation's newsstands.

"It is a giant business that we have to deal with," he revealed in citing figures of one publishing house alone which shipped a quarter million dollars worth of objectionable material twice weekly. "It is time

Recalling that in pre-war days American youth was indicted by leading enforcement officials as "the most indecent and immoral generation in American history," the youth director declared that "only a few weeks later, when war exploded, we turned the job of fighting it over to them. For four years they served in the wasteland of the Pacific and in the hell holes of Europe, and Iwo Jima ran red with their blood. Yet not once did they turn and remind us what we had said about them. For a few years we regarded them as heroes, but now we are indicting them again, but in different terms with the broad accusation of juvenile delinquency."

sions such as recently enabled Judge Voelker and Otto Preminger to get away with emotional dynamite in "Anatomy of a Murder" which in the guise of legitimate court evidence, dragged in details of rape which the Code otherwise excludes.

If, as many people seem to think, the National Legion of Decency, anxious to shift from negative to positive "play", recently has fumbled the ball, the Protestants appear to be ready, at last, to pick it up. If both sides should ever make up a team, one hundred million Christians united, would surely rush the goal.



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# Comentario al Evangelio

Domingo décimo sexto después de Pentecostés  
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Por el R. P. IBARRA

En aquel tiempo, al entrar Jesús un sábado a comer en casa de uno de los principales fariseos, le estaban acechando. Y he aquí que un hombre hidrópico se puso delante de El. Y Jesús, dirigiendo su palabra a los doctores de la ley y a los fariseos, les dijo: "¿Es lícito curar en sábado?" Más, ellos callaron. Entonces, tomando Jesús a aquel hombre de la mano, le sanó, y le despidió. Dirigiéndose después a ellos, les dijo: "¿Quién de vosotros hay, que viendo su asno o su buey caído en un pozo, no le saque luego aún en día de sábado?" Y a esto no le podían replicar. Observando también cómo los convidados escogían los primeros asientos en la mesa, les propuso una parábola, diciéndoles: "Cuando fueres convidado a bodas, no te sientes en el primer lugar, no sea que haya allí otro convidado de más distinción que tú, y venga aquel que os convidó a entrambos, y dirigiéndose a ti te diga: 'Deja a éste el sitio'; y entonces tengas que ocupar el último lugar con vergüenza tuya. Pues cuando fueres llamado, ve y siéntate en el último puesto, para que cuando venga el que te convidó, te diga: 'Amigo, sube más arriba'. Entonces serás honrado delante de los demás comensales. Porque todo el que se ensalza, será humillado; y el que se humilla, será ensalzado".

## Está Usted Equivocado

Es muy fácil criticar a una persona por algo que a nosotros nos parece equivocado, y más cuando para justificar nuestra crítica nos escudamos tras la religión y el nombre de Dios.

Es cierto que tenemos obligaciones con Dios pero esta relación con Dios tiene su complemento en nuestra relación con los demás hombres. Y más: estas dos relaciones son dependientes una de otra. No se puede decir que se ama a Dios, que se sirve a Dios, que se es religioso, si al mismo tiempo no se es bueno con el prójimo, y se le ayuda. Y Dios prefiere que yo ame al prójimo, que le comprenda y le ayude, que no sin amar a mi vecino me dedique a gritar que amo a Dios.

## ¿Por Qué Dice Usted Eso?

Es el caso que en tiempo de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo los buenos judíos observaban el sábado; es decir ese día de la semana, de acuerdo con la ley mosaica, no trabajaban. Y el buen israelita debía ser en esto escrupuloso. Pero Jesús nos enseñó que por encima de la ley está el amor. Por otra parte ¿quién puede decir que el curar a un enfermo con sólo un acto de la voluntad sea un trabajo de los que la ley prohibía? La ley de los judíos mandaba que no se hicieran trabajos manuales, que requieren un esfuerzo físico o un cansancio notable o regular. Sin embargo ellos mismos en la práctica habían reconocido excepciones, como cuando un animal útil se veía en una situación difícil. Me imagino que por razones de tipo económico, trataban inmediatamente de remediar el mal, pues opinaban que el no guardar la ley de no trabajar en sábado está justificada cuando se trata de evitar una pérdida de dinero. Así que si su burro, o su oveja o su buey caían en un agujero trabajaban y sudaban hasta lograr salvarlos.

¿Qué vale más un hombre o un asno? ¿Qué ciegos somos cuando nos ofusca la pasión! Eran tan enemigos de Jesús algunos judíos de aquel tiempo, que por molestarle y desacreditarle llegaban a los mayores absurdos; como condenarle porque hacía milagros, es decir, obras de caridad, en sábado. De modo que Jesús les replicó así. ¿Por qué me condenais si hago milagros en sábado? ¿En qué parte de la ley prohíbe Dios el hacer la caridad en sábado? Si vosotros ayudáis a vuestro asno a salir del pozo en que cayó ¿no puedo yo ayudar a un hombre a salir de la enfermedad en que vive sufriendo? Claro, como la razón era tan evidente no pudieron contestar, ni replicar.

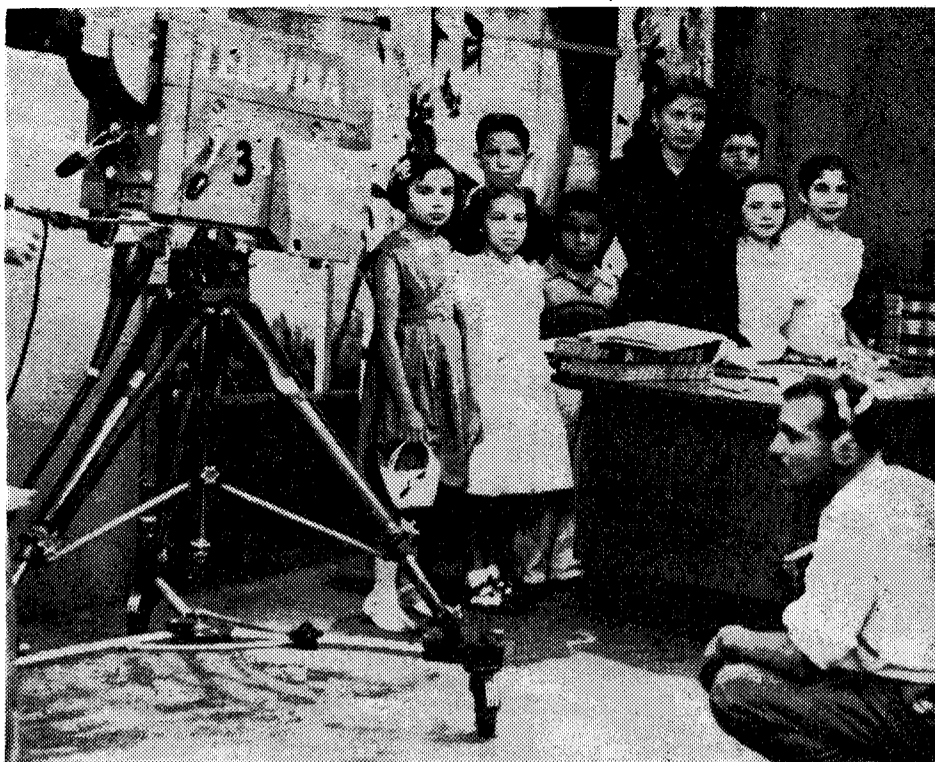
## ¿Y Tú?

¿Por qué con frecuencia nos parece mal en el prójimo lo mismo que es perfecto si nosotros lo hacemos? ¿Por qué si lo hago yo está bien, pero si lo hace mi vecino entonces está mal y es condenable? Por desgracia esta conducta tan absurda e inhumana es muy frecuente. Los políticos suelen ser a veces tan inconsecuentes como aquellos doctores de la ley y fariseos a los que Jesús, Nuestro Divino Salvador, desenmascaraba con su terrible lógica.

## ¿Por Qué?

Ahora sería interesante comprobar cuál es la razón de esta nuestra manera de obrar. ¿Será que somos injustos cuando juzgamos al prójimo porque no le amamos? o ¿será porque somos ciegos para ver nuestros propios defectos?

Probablemente las dos causas actúan al mismo tiempo sobre nosotros. El amor como decía San Pablo es una maravillosa virtud que transforma el corazón y los ojos de las personas para que vean siempre el bien de nuestros prójimos. El amor es paciente, es bondadoso. El amor no es envidioso, ni obra indelicadamente, no se ensoberbece, no es ambicioso, no busca su propio provecho, no se irrita, no piensa mal, no goza con la maldad, sino que se agrada en la verdad. El amor todo lo sobrelleva, todo lo cree, todo lo espera, todo lo soporta. El amor nunca muere.



En el determinado esfuerzo de barrer la ignorancia religiosa que afecta al 70% de los Católicos en América Latina, los sacerdotes están haciendo uso de métodos modernos. En Caracas, Venezuela, el Padre Juan Francisco Hernández conduce por televisión un programa de instrucción del catecismo, con vistas explicativas y concursos con premios. En Sutatenza, Colombia, el Padre Joaquín Salcedo ha establecido escuelas radiales, enrolando 700,000 alumnos de 5 a 86 años de edad. — (NC Photo)

# El Protestantismo Se Beneficia De La Gran Ignorancia Religiosa

Por JAIME FONSECA

La ignorancia religiosa, tan extendida entre los pueblos latinoamericanos católicos de América Latina, ofrece un flanco dolorosamente al proselitismo protestante, cuyo designio no es convertir paganos sino quebrantar la unidad religiosa del Continente.

Las sectas se abren paso sobre todo entre los pobres con escuelas y obras de asistencia social.

La misma ignorancia de las verdades cristianas ha hecho que surjan en muchos países el espiritismo, el fetichismo, y otras supersticiones, para no mencionar la ola de inmoralidad pública y privada que los azota.

Autorizados investigadores católicos concluyen, en efecto, que los progresos relativos del protestantismo y

del espiritismo se deben, más a su propaganda y atractivos, a la profunda ignorancia religiosa surgida del laicismo y de escasez de sacerdotes, a las deficiencias de la parroquia, apenas atendida por sacerdotes agobiados de trabajo, y la poca organización de los auxiliares seculares.

Precisamente, donde hay movimientos de apostolado secular vigoroso, como la Acción Católica, la Legión de María o los catequistas, aquellos males se detienen y retroceden.

El hecho doloroso es, que tanto el protestantismo como el espiritismo, con su ejército de ministros —muchos improvisados—, vienen en cierto modo de nuestros países. Es cierto que a muchos los aleja de la Iglesia el pecado (concubinato, adulterio, aborto, cohecho o usura), pero son legión mayor, los que buscan ansiosamente una doctrina sencilla y clara, un consuelo espiritual, un resorte para la regeneración, un espíritu de comunidad cristiana y un conocimiento de la persona de Cristo y de la Biblia.

Con todo, la mayoría de las sectas protestantes embarcadas en ganarse a los católicos tibios o pobres, realizan un proselitismo agresivo, de ataque a los valores tradicionales, como son la devoción a la Virgen o el respeto al sacerdote.

Lo que es peor aún, esas sectas despreñadas de grupos protestantes anglosajones más respetables, lejos de resolver los problemas espirituales de estos pueblos, están quebrantando su fortaleza religiosa. El catolicismo con su simbra de siglos, ha impreso en las costumbres, la conducta y el pensamiento de estas gentes, decisivos valores humanos y religiosos que constituyen su fibra nacional. Reiteradamente los obispos señalan que la acción protestante es una acción disociadora.

Veinte años atrás, el proselitismo de las sectas disidentes no constituía tal amenaza a la unidad de la Fe en la Améri-

ca Latina. Existían, ciertamente, bajo cláusulas constitucionales sobre libertad de credos, muchos grupos protestantes de las confesiones tradicionales: luteranos, anglicanos, bautistas, metodistas; en su mayoría, más que avanzadas religiosas, eran simples técnicos y mercaderes que habían venido con la era de la industrialización y el comercio desde los países nórdicos de Europa y América.

Pero, al perder al comunismo las tierras de Asia, el protestantismo ha volcado sus ministros sobre los veinte países, y en particular Colombia, llegando a elevar el número de protestantes a unos cinco millones. Sus capillas e iglesias se han multiplicado desde tres mil hace dos décadas, a 26,000 ahora. Sus pastores crecieron de 1,700 en 1937 a 6,400 (la quinta parte de los sacerdotes— con que cuenta América Latina). Además hay que sumar la ayuda de otros 14,000 propagandistas criollos, número exuberante, gracias a la proliferación de seminarios y centros de entrenamiento protestante en Brasil, Argentina, Colombia, Chile, Costa Rica, Puerto Rico y México.

Los protestantes, que comenzaron por las clases bajas, se mueven ahora en ascenso hacia las profesionales, los negocios y la política. Y toda esta empresa proselitista está financiada con varios millones de dólares al año, por las sociedades misioneras protestantes que funcionan, sobre todo en Estados Unidos.

Los brotes del espiritismo, desde grotescos hasta refinados matices según las clases sociales, e íntimamente ligado con el fetichismo africano y la idolatría indígena, son otros tantos frutos de la ignorancia religiosa. Sus seguidores abundan en Brasil, Cuba, y Haití, países de fuerte toque africano. Y los países de mezcla india, como Guatemala, no han podido todavía superar un sincretismo religioso mitad pagano, mitad cristiano.

# Su Santidad Vió a Los Ciegos de 47 Países

CASTELGANDOLFO, Vuestro apostolado es el ejemplo, eficaz y silencioso, dijo Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII a ciegos de 47 países.

Los visitantes del Padre Santo, reunidos en el salón principal de la residencia pontificia de verano, asistieron en Roma al congreso mundial de Organizaciones Sociales de ciegos.

Hay muchos, les explicó Su Santidad, que "tienen vista y no ven, porque viven sumergidos en las cosas del mundo, olvidados de Dios, del alma y de la virtud; con los corazones en medio de la obscuridad de la muerte."

Vosotros, añadió, "contáis con la luz más preciosa, la de la fe que os mantiene en esperanza frente a todas las dificultades; cumplid generosamente vuestra misión con amor y mansedumbre, recordando siempre que nada está perdido cuando se acata la voluntad divina."

El Papa dijo entonces, que la esperanza cristiana está fundamentada en las palabras de Jesucristo: "Yo soy la luz del mundo; el que me sigue no tema caminar en las tinieblas, sino que tendrá la luz de la vida", (Juan 8, 12).

Su Santidad aseguró, por último a sus oyentes que les recuerda especialmente en la oración diaria. Ruego por vosotros, les dijo; tengo presentes vuestras "esperanzas, tristezas y aspiraciones."

# Amplía Aula Por Curso Guatemala

CUILCO, Guatemala (NC) En esta villa de las montañas de Guatemala se realiza una singular competencia entre un misionero del Maryknoll y los alumnos de su escuela parroquial.

De hecho el sacerdote no sabe cuándo podrá considerar terminado el edificio escolar, porque cada curso necesita otra aula.

El RP Thomas Depew M., que es, además de sacerdote, maestro y abogado, comenzó las clases en 1957 con alumnos de primer grado. Disponía entonces de una sola aula, por lo que al curso siguiente habilitó otra para el segundo grado. Así sucesivamente, a aula por curso, en el que comienza en enero necesitará cuatro. La escuela tiene ahora tres, pero el Padre Depew espera construir otra de aquí a enero.

Luego, dice, terminaremos la escuela primaria, siguiendo con otra de artes y oficios para enseñar carpintería, mecánica, agricultura, y a las muchachas economía y labores caseras.

El Padre Depew asegura que sus alumnos son dignos del esfuerzo que realiza. Nunca hacen novillos y muchos tienen que recorrer a pie cada día varios kilómetros de ida y vuelta a la escuela. La misión parroquial, de 10,000 feligreses, cuenta además con dispensario médico y clínica dental, que sirven a toda la comarca.

# Lo Que Piensan Los Intelectuales Católicos



El impacto de la revolución industrial en Latinoamérica ha aido como resultados muchos nuevos edificios levantados sobre antiguas ruinas y un abandono de las áreas rurales. Millones de familias campesinas se han movido a las grandes ciudades, extendiendo el cinturón de barriadas de indigentes, como la de esta fotografía "Callampas", en Santiago de Chile. Inspirada por la labor de Abbe Pierre de París, las organizaciones católicas están aumentando las construcciones de nuevos proyectos de casas en Chile, en la "Favelas" de Río, las "Villa Miseria" de Buenos Aires y en Lima y Ciudad México. — (NC Photo).

## En Hanoi

### Arriada la Bandera Pontificia

HONGKONG, (NC). Con la clausura de la Delegación Apostólica en Hanoi, RP Terence O'Driscoll SSC, por el cual se sabe que el delegado apostólico allí, Mons. Juan Dooley, se encuentra ahora enfermo en Pnompenh, capital de la vecina Camboya. Mons. Dooley sufre de agotamiento general causado por el peso de cinco años de labor frente a la continua persecución antirreligiosa.

## La Iglesia India

NUEVA DELHI, (NC). El Directorio Católico de la India da la cifra de 5,717,600 fieles, como el 10 por ciento más que en 1956, cuando el número de católicos era de 5,172,420. Hay 71 jurisdicciones territoriales eclesiásticas, entre ellas 15 arzobispados; se incluye a la arquidiócesis de Goa, territorio portugués con 325,000 católicos. La población total de la India es de 392 millones de habitantes y la de Goa de 647,000.

## Universidad Católica

MILAN, (NC). El nuevo rector de la Universidad Católica del Sagrado Corazón, aquí, es el profesor de economía política Francisco Vito, de 58 años de edad, quien desempeña una cátedra en esta universidad desde 1929. Sucede al fundador del centro católico universitario RP Agostino Gemelli OFM, fallecido hace un mes.

## Nuevo Seminario

ROMA, (NC). El cardenal José Pizzardo colocó la primera piedra del seminario Filipino, cuya consagración se espera terminar en la Via Aurelia, de Roma, a principios de 1961. Al acto de colocación de la primera piedra, que había sido bendecida por Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII, asistieron Mons. Rufino Santos, arzobispo de Manila, y el embajador filipino en la Santa Sede, José Delgado.

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### El Cardenal Arzobispo de Berlín Pide Una Cruzada de Oraciones

El cardenal arzobispo de Berlín pide una cruzada de oraciones por la comprensión internacional que, dijo, podría preparar el camino a la paz que se busca en las conferencias de Ginebra.

El llamado del cardenal Julius Döpfner coincidió con el reinicio de la reunión de ministros de relaciones exteriores de las cuatro potencias, enderezada a resolver la crisis de Berlín.

En su mensaje por radio a los fieles de la diócesis, que abarca la zona occidental de la ciudad, la oriental controla-

da por los rusos, y parte del territorio alemán bajo signo soviético, el cardenal Döpfner declaró:

"Se ha reanudado la conferencia de Ginebra. Reanudemos, pues, nuestras oraciones también. Debemos tomar todas esas noticias sobre la miseria y los sufrimientos de los pueblos que anhelan la paz, y las diferencias de las negociaciones con los rusos, como un llamado a la oración."

El joven cardenal de 45 años, habló por el Radio Berlín Libre, para decir que los católicos, no importa cuán lejos estén de Ginebra, tienen la misión de difundir una atmósfera de paz en su vida cotidiana, por medio de un amor fraternal, la práctica de la justicia y la generosidad.

Si no transformamos en realidad los principios cristianos y no vivimos en caridad cristiana, continuará la tensión de una atmósfera internacional fría.

"Derramemos las oraciones sobre Ginebra, la ciudad de tantos desengaños y esperanzas, y sigamos proclamando la paz de Cristo en todo el mundo", concluyó.

## Inmigración Blanca

BIRMINGHAM, Inglaterra, (NC).

La política de "inmigración blanca" que siguen el Canadá y Australia fue criticada aquí durante una conferencia organizada por la Espada del Espíritu, sociedad católica inglesa sobre asuntos internacionales. Asistieron delegados ingleses, africanos, de las Indias Occidentales y australianos, quienes criticaron la posición de Australia y el Canadá que cierran totalmente sus puertas a la inmigración de los refugiados chinos, hacinados por millares en la colonia británica de Hongkong.

## Cooperativas

# Las Cajas Populares de México

Por FELIPE VARGAS GUTIERREZ

A los ocho años escasos de fundadas, las Cajas Populares de México constituyen el apoyo económico de 25,000 socios en las ciudades y en el campo.

Las benéficas cooperativas de ahorro y crédito han sido impulsadas por sacerdotes del Secretariado Social Mexicano, fundado por los obispos hace varios años.

Las Cajas Populares son además, instrumento de educación social para el pueblo, y de ellas han surgido otras obras notables.

Según el informe rendido

por los dirigentes, existen actualmente 240 cooperativas con un capital de más de diez millones de pesos (unos 800,000 dólares) y 24,000 socios. El ingreso anual por habitante en México es de 2,625 pesos (210 dólares); con todos los socios se las arreglan para ahorrar un promedio de 32 dólares.

Con esos ahorros no sólo han provisto a emergencias de la familia, o a necesidades largo tiempo postpuestas, sino que han impulsado otras obras como cooperativas de consumo y de habitación, de

las cuales ya funcionan tres — en Mérida, Guadalajara y León —, con un capital de más de 32 millones de pesos.

La cooperativa de construcción en la capital adquirió un predio de 3 millones de metros cuadrados donde los socios esperan edificar dentro de poco una colonia moderna.

Las Cajas, establecidas hoy en 24 de los 29 estados de la república fueron iniciadas por los Pbro. Manuel Velázquez y Carlos Talavera, del SSM, con la ayuda de seglares católicos, como Juan Angulo, por

### Presidieron Mons. Julio Salazar y Mons. José Joaquín Ramírez Urrea

MEDELLIN, (NC).

Una de las causas de la crisis nacional es el divorcio entre la moral teórica y la moral que se practica, afirmó en uno de sus "puntos esenciales" la Primera Reunión Colombiana del Pensamiento Católico.

En un ambiente de fervor cristiano y de responsabilidad intelectual trataron sobre los problemas a que hace frente el país, y sobre la misión que les corresponde para salvar esos problemas.

Presidieron el arzobispo de Medellín, Mons. Tulio Botero Salazar, y su auxiliar Mons. José Joaquín Ramírez Urrea.

Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII envió a la asamblea un mensaje de aliento y bendición.

Dado que la reunión tuvo carácter esencialmente de estudio, en vez de conclusiones se acordó formular unos "puntos esenciales" o normas que puedan servir de guía para la formación y las tareas de los intelectuales católicos.

La lucha entre el bien y el mal, dijo el presidente del comité organizador, Dr. Leonel Estrada, "se libra en el campo de las ideas", y por ello nos reunimos aquí, porque nos corresponde como intelectuales católicos "buscar para todos en Colombia la ruta cristiana."

El ministro de Trabajo, señor Otto Morales Benítez, expuso la ponencia "El cristiano ante la realidad colombiana". Hizo un análisis de esa realidad y lamentó que haya todavía gentes que se dicen cristianos y no sienten ni siquiera inquietud por la justicia social. En Colombia, añadió, "se dan muchos de los puntos que ha señalado un prelado refiriéndose a Hispanoamérica en general; como ha dicho este obispo, Mons. Manuel Larrín, de Talca, Chile, y vicepresidente del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano, "hay necesidad urgente de un renacimiento espiritual en estos pueblos".

Otro ministro colombiano, el de Educación, Dr. Abel Naranjo, hizo declaraciones en el sentido de impulsar la vida realmente cristiana, porque cuantos aspiran a honores y dignidades, explicó, deben lograrlos mediante el servicio a sus semejantes.

El filósofo Alfredo Trendall dijo que los males todos de nuestra época radican en el materialismo. "Cuando el hombre se aleja de Dios, se aleja también de sí mismo y del prójimo, se siente desarraigado."

En su discurso de clausura

el arzobispo de Medellín, Mons. Botero Salazar, exhortó a los intelectuales para que "reconozcan y amen el Credo católico, para que sean creyentes no por atavismo, sino por convicción."

Es preciso, concluyó, "realizar una gran cruzada de ejemplaridad que demuestre la perenne del pensamiento católico y la fuerza avasalladora cristiana; hay que dar la batalla pacífica del catolicismo, con el arma del buen ejemplo, con la espada de la pluma, mediante la exhortación constante, cual voz que clama con oportunidad y sin ella."

La asamblea expuso entre otros "puntos esenciales", la necesidad de "mantener la doctrina católica y de aplicar sus enseñanzas en todos los campos de acción, evitando la ignorancia, la claudicación por el temor o por el cálculo y la indiferencia."

Entre las causas de la crisis nacional, reza otro punto "encontramos un visible divorcio entre la moral teórica que se confiesa y la moral que se practica, especialmente en algunos sectores de la clase dirigente."

### Misa de Réquiem Por el Arzobispo M. Odio Herrera

El gobierno de Costa Rica decretó duelo nacional de cinco días por la muerte del arzobispo de San José, Mons. Rubén Odio Herrera, quien falleció aquí de un ataque cardíaco, a los 58 años de edad.

Celebró la Misa de Réquiem en la catedral el nuncio apostólico Monse. Genaro Verolino. Más de 15,000 personas, de todas las clases sociales, rindieron al difunto prelado el último tributo de la oración.

Entre los asistentes figuraba el presidente Mario Echandi y miembros de su gobierno; el arzobispo de San Salvador, Mons. Luis Chávez y González; los magistrados del Tribunal Supremo; miembros de la Cámara y diplomáticos extranjeros. Pronunció la oración fúnebre el canónigo don Víctor Manuel Arrieta.

Mons. Odio Herrera nació en San José el 22 de octubre de 1901. Fue ordenado el 29 de junio de 1924 y consagrado arzobispo de San José el 12 de diciembre de 1942, poco después de la muerte del arzobispo anterior, Mons. Víctor Manuel Sanabria, muerto también de un ataque cardíaco.

## Caridad Alemana

Los católicos alemanes contribuyen al Año Mundial del Refugiado con la aportación de donativos, que entre varias diócesis suman a más de millón y medio de dólares, en préstamos y ofertas, los cuales, unidos a las hipotecas y subsidios del estado, servirán para construir unas tres mil casas. Diversas diócesis proporcionan terrenos para la edificación.

**OUR PARISH**



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"Are there any cruises without dancing and a gang on deck?"

St. Thomas (Southwest High School): 8, 10  
STUART  
St. Joseph: 7:15, 8:30, 10:30  
VERO BEACH  
St. Helen: 7:30, 9, 11  
WAUCHULA  
St. Michael: 8  
WEST PALM BEACH  
Blessed Martin: 9:30  
Holy Name: 7, 9, 11  
St. Ann: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
St. Juliana: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
ON THE KEYS  
BIG PINE KEY  
St. Mary of Pines: 10  
MARATHON  
San Pablo: 6:30, 10  
PLANTATION KEY  
San Pedro: 6:30, 9, 11  
KEY WEST  
St. Mary: 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15, 12:15

**Nikita's Visit**

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be converted, and an era of peace will be granted to mankind."

Cardinal Cushing of Boston, therefore, took the completely logical step with respect to Khrushchev's visit to America. He opposed the invitation, but once it was issued, he announced a novena in honor of Our Lady of Fatima, to begin the day Khrushchev arrives.

We could be wrong on everything else concerning this visit; but we cannot make a mistake by following Cardinal Cushing's lead. And doing that will be a trillion times more profitable than denouncing Khrushchev.

**Sunday Mass Timetable**

**ARCADIA**  
St. Paul: 10  
**AVON PARK**  
Our Lady Of Grace: 8:30  
**BELLE GLADE**  
St. Philip: 9:30  
**BOCA GRANDE**  
Our Lady of Mercy: 11:15  
**BOCA RATON**  
St. Joan of Arc: 7, 9, 10:30  
**BOYNTON BEACH**  
St. Mark: 8, 10 11:15  
**CLEWISTON**  
St. Margaret: 7:30 first two Sundays: 11:15 thereafter  
**COCONUT GROVE**  
St. Augustine: 11  
St. Hugh: (Playhouse) 8, 10  
**CORAL GABLES**  
Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 12:30  
**DANIA**  
Resurrection: 8, 9, 10, 11  
**DELRAY BEACH**  
St. Vincent: 7, 8:30, 11

**FORT LAUDERDALE**  
Annunciation: 10  
Queen of Martyrs: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
St. Anthony: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 11:45  
St. Bernadette (Stirling Elementary School): 8, 12:30  
St. Clement: 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30  
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Order to bind more closely the cultural and spiritual ties between the Americas, St. Rose of Lima parish in Miami Shores was placed under the patronage of the first saint of the Americas on Oct. 10, 1948.

On that date Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, who was then Auxiliary Bishop of St. Augustine, formally established the parish and as founder pastor outlined a full program of parochial activity.

Since boundaries of the parish extended from the Little River canal on the south to the Broward County line and from Biscayne Bay to N.W. 22nd Ave., Sunday Masses were celebrated in two sections of the parish; at the Barry College in Miami Shores and at the Red Feather Farms Restaurant in North Miami.

Daily Masses were offered in the first parish rectory at 313 NE 92nd St. and evening devotions were held once each week at the North Miami city hall. Classes in Christian Doctrine were conducted Saturday mornings for children by the A.D. Dominicans at Barry College.

**GROUND-BREAKING**

Under the guidance of Father Lamar J. Genovar and Msgr. William F. McKeever, then priests in residence, the Altar Boys Society, Rosamarian Club and Ushers Club were organized.

Appointed to succeed Bishop McDonough, Msgr. James F. Enright, the present pastor, assumed his duties on Nov. 15, 1949 and on Feb. 11, 1950 officiated at ground-breaking ceremonies for the building which is now the Church of the Holy Family in North Miami.

Oct. 29 of the same year, the pastor, assisted by Father William J. Weinheimer, formally blessed and dedicated the site of the present St. Rose of Lima Church-Auditorium which is located on an eight-and-one-half-acre tract of land between N.E. Fourth and Fifth avenues from 105th to 107th Street. On Feb. 11, 1951, Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, officiated at ground-break-



Monsignor Enright

ing ceremonies for a 12-class-room school building.

**CHURCH DEDICATED**

Archbishop Hurley officiated at dedication ceremonies for St. Rose of Lima Church on April 22, 1951 and on Sept. 12 of that year the parochial school, staffed by eight Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich., opened with an enrollment of about 400 children in grades one through six.

At the present time a new and permanent St. Rose of Lima Church is the goal of parishioners and a building fund campaign to erect a structure on the southwest corner of parish property is in progress. The building presently used as a church will be converted into a school auditorium when the permanent church is completed.

On May 23, 1953, St. Rose of Lima Church was the scene of the sacred rites of ordination when Father Raymond Brown, S.S. was ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley.

**CONVENT BUILT**

Plans for the construction of a convent to provide accommodations for 16 nuns and an addition to the school were announced early in 1954. The buildings were completed early in 1955. On Feb. 15 of this year Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiated at the blessing of another school addition which brings the total of classrooms

to 19 excluding kindergarten, library and cafetorium. Sisters of St. Dominic and lay teachers now comprise the faculty and more than 900 children are now enrolled in kindergarten through ninth grade.

The new, permanent parish rectory, located at 418 NE 105th Street on Mirror Lake in Miami Shores was completed in February 1957. Fourth in the group of parochial buildings, it is arranged on three levels and provides accommodations for five priests.

**MOTHER PARISH**

Since its beginnings almost 11 years ago St. Rose of Lima parish has been the mother parish from which five other parishes have been carved. Areas formerly served by St. Rose of Lima parish are now under the guidance of Holy Family, St. James, St. Lawrence, St. Mel and Visitation parishes.

Priests who served in the Miami Shores parish during these fruitful years include Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, Father Emil A. Heiring and Father Louis C. Roberts, of the Diocese of Miami and Father Raymond M. Amiro, Father Louis Bentivoglio and Father James S. Honnen of the Diocese of St. Augustine. Father John Vann is assistant pastor at the present time.

**Saints of the Week**

Sunday, September 6

**ST. ZACHARIAS, Prophet.** He lived in the sixth century, B.C. He was the son of Barachias and became known in Israel during the reign of King Darius, as a contemporary of the Prophet Aggeus. Both contributed by their exhortations to speeding up the work of the building of the Second Temple.

Monday, September 7

**ST. NEMORIUS and Companions, Martyrs.** Registered in the Roman Martyrology as St. Nemorius, he is also known as St. Memorius but is more popularly venerated as St. Mesmin. He was a deacon of Troyes, France. With five companions he was sent by St. Lupus, under whom he served, to the camp of Attila the Hun, who then was ravaging Gaul, to implore mercy of the Barbarian leader. Attila had all six beheaded, about 451. However, the prayers of Bishop St. Lupus were answered and Troyes was spared from ravage.

Tuesday, September 8

**THE NATIVITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN.** The feast commemorates the birth, free from original sin, of the Jewish maiden of the house of David, destined to become the Mother of God. Her parents were SS. Joachim and Anne.

Wednesday, September 9

**ST. PETER CLAVER, Confessor.** He was the son of a farmer, born in 1581 at Verdu, near Barcelona, Spain. He joined the Jesuits in 1609. Stationed at Majorca, he was inspired by St. Alphonsus Rodriguez with the desire to do mission work in America. He was sent in 1610 to Cartagena in Central America, the central slave mart of the West Indies, and for the next 40 years devoted himself to the welfare of Negro slaves.

Thursday, September 10

**ST. NICHOLAS OF TOLENTINO, Confessor.** He was born in answer to the prayers of a holy mother and was promised before his birth to the service of God. His austerities were conspicuous even in the strict order of the Hermits of St. Augustine, to which he belonged. He died in 1310.

Friday, September 11

**SS. PROTUS AND HYACINTH, Martyrs.** According to tradition, they were brothers, Romans by birth and servants in the house of St. Eugenia.

Saturday, September 12

**FEAST OF THE MOST HOLY NAME OF MARY.** This feast was instituted by order of Pope Innocent XI in 1591 to commemorate the victory of the Christian Forces over the Turks at Vienna, Austria, gained through her intercession.

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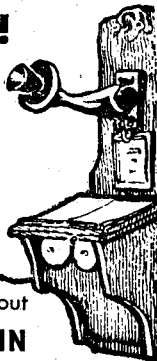
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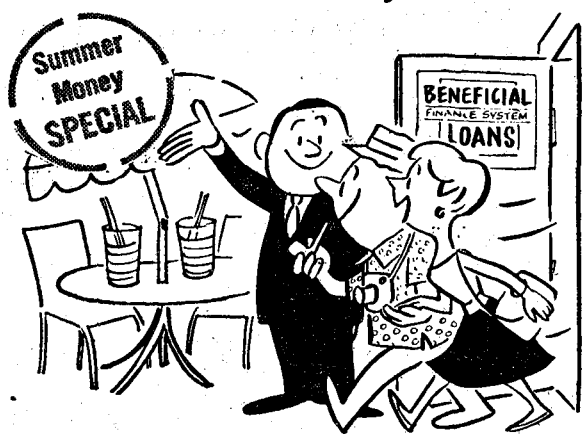


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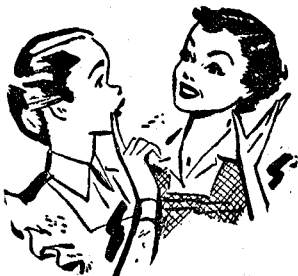
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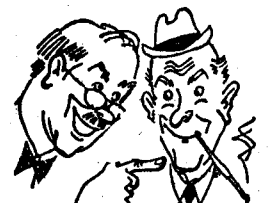
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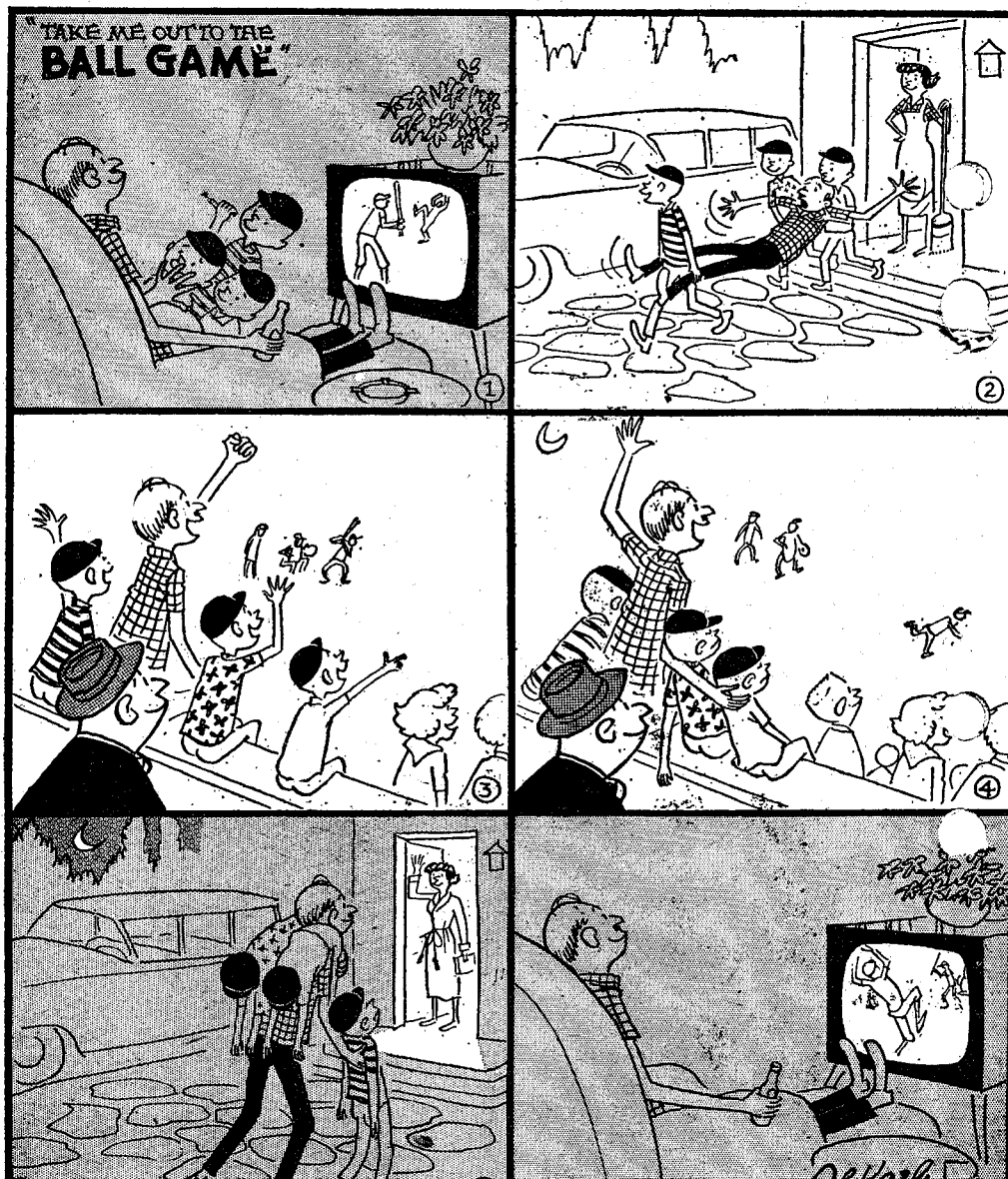
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# AROUND TOWN by Al Kaelen



## Rules Of Human Conduct

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infinitely perfect Being Who has brought him into existence.

**REASON FOR GOOD**

In other words, a person must be good as a man ultimately not for his own pleasure, not for the benefit of human society, not even for the goodness of being good, but because only by being good can he direct his activity towards the One Who has given him his being, and to Whom he is responsible for everything he does by his properly human powers.

Thus we are forced to the conclusion that there are rules of conduct, imposed by God Himself, which each one is bound to follow. Are these rules changeable? Do they depend entirely on factors which vary from age to age and from place to place, or are they, to some extent at least, absolute and unchangeable?

The answer to this question is found in the nature itself of man. Beneath their individual differences, all the beings whom we call men are the same in their possession of what we call human nature. Humanity is not a pure abstraction. It corresponds to a foundation of reality which exists in every man being, and by which a man differs from an animal, a plant, or a lifeless object.

**ULTIMATE DIRECTIVES**

And if there is this hard core of humanity, which is independent both of changes of environment and of accidental variations within each individual man, there must be an equally hard core of moral principles which will constitute the ultimate directives with which human activity must be conformed and which will not be subject to change with changing conditions of human life.

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This is the fundamental truth which differentiates Christian ethics from the ethics of expediency and utilitarianism which issues from other philosophies of life.

Because morality is based on the nature of man, and on the reactions of men who share in changeless humanity with God Who is changeless in His very Being, there must be some actions which are right and wrong in themselves, independently of the changing situations in which they are performed.

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# Grid Outlook Rosy At Central Catholic

By JACK HOUGHTELING

(This is the first in a series of weekly articles previewing the football prospects of the diocese Catholic high schools)

An air of quiet optimism reigns at Ft. Lauderdale's Central Catholic High School as the Raiders prepare for what could be the greatest season in the school's seven-year history.

Blessed with 17 returning lettermen, Coach Jim Kurth admits that the squad is the best that he has seen at Central Catholic.

"The first game, against Ft. Lauderdale High, will determine whether we have a real good football squad or merely a better than average team," Kurth stated modestly.

To date, Jim's main job has been in finding the right boys to fit the right spot.

### EXPERIENCED DEFENSE

In the line, The Raiders have ten lettermen returning, but, as Kurth pointed out, almost all of these boys played on defense last year and must adapt themselves to the offense if this year's squad is going to produce.

Of the group, tackle Brian Piccolo and guard John Doetsch were the only regulars on offense. Jim expects both boys to turn in top play this year and be the key to the line's performance.

At tackle, Piccolo, a 185-pounder, will find plenty of beefy support from Bill Salter, 225-pounds, and Lou Ferrero, 235, both lettermen. Mike Balano, 190, who did not letter last season, stands the best chance of joining the top four.

All but Ferrero are juniors and will also be back for the 1960 season.

### LINE PROBLEMS

The Raider's guard spots will be headed by Doetsch and Ray Brennan, a 140-pound letterman.

Also expected to play a major role in the middle of the Raider line is Jack Ducett, 175, a senior eligible for football for the first time as he was a transfer student from Stranahan last year, and Chuck Watson, 190.

At center, Kurth is having a hard time finding a replacement for All-Florida Catholic star Chuck MacCrory.

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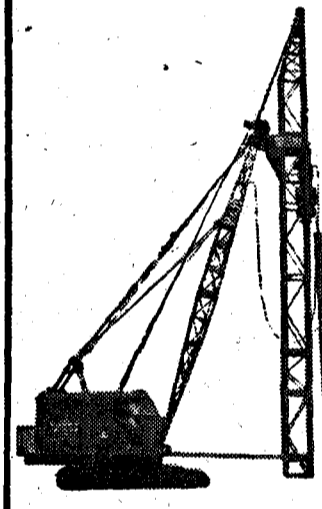
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## St. Anastasia Names Scott

Fort Pierce

Former University of Tennessee football star Bob Scott has been named head football coach at St. Anastasia High School by the Father Michael Beerhalter, athletic director at the school and pastor of St. Anastasia Church.

Scott, assistant coach last season to Grady Tyner, will teach physical education and two other courses at the school in addition to his coaching duties. He has been a sixth grade teacher at Delaware Elementary School in Ft. Pierce.

A 1957 graduate of Tennessee, Scott was a starting guard for three years for the Vols.

St. Anastasia opens its 1959 football season on Oct. 2 against Okeechobee. Last year the Rams had a record of 4-4-1, the best in the small school's four years of varsity football.

## Catholic Bowlers Select Officers

Hialeah

Officers were elected and ten teams were officially admitted to the All-Catholic Bowling League at its first organizational meeting held last week at the Hialeah Bowling Lanes.

Elected as officers were Frank Yusko of Corpus Christi, president; Ray Dunn of St. Brendan's, vice president and John Puccio of Immaculate Conception, secretary-treasurer.

Already bowling in the league are two teams from the Miami Council Knights of Columbus, and units from Corpus Christi, St. Brendan's, Immaculate Conception, Blessed Trinity, St. John's, St. Mel's and Cathedral parishes.

Additional teams will be sought at the next organizational meeting, scheduled for Sunday evening, September 13 at the Hialeah Lanes. Open competition bowling will follow. Those interested in joining either as a parish unit or independently should call either Bob Almeroth at TU 8-2441 during the day, or John Puccio at TU 8-0424 in the evening.

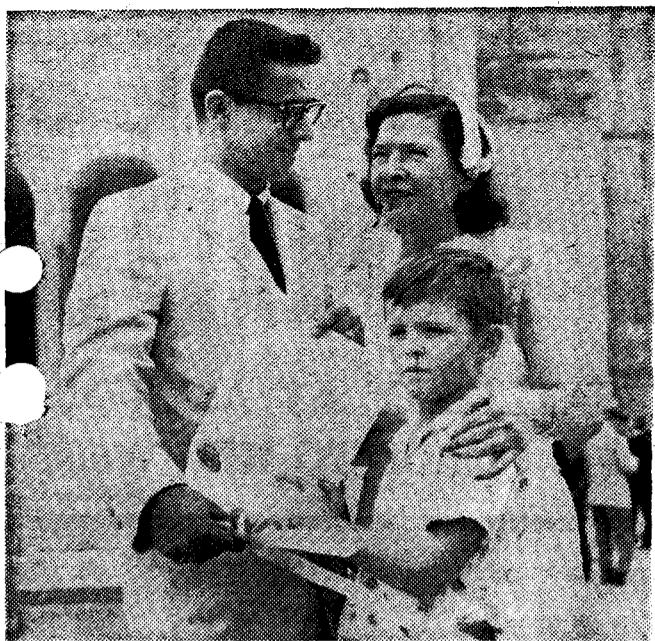
## St. Ann Gridders Face Line Shifts

West Palm Beach

Team captain Rick Pizzi of St. Ann's High has been moved from center to guard by Coach John Hosinski in order to bolster the Crusaders' line play.

Coach Hosinski is counting on sophomore Joe Deaver to fill Pizzi's center spot for the 1959 season.

Hosinski, predicted that several other changes will probably be made after this week's scrimmaging in trying to overcome his team's lack of experience. Only five lettermen are back from last year's squad and just 28 players have turned out for this year's team.



The widow of baseball's immortal slugger, George Herman "Babe" Ruth is shown receiving a copy of a plaque which will be placed in the Memorial Hall of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception of Alpha Delta Gamma, national Catholic fraternity. The memorial to Mrs. Ruth's husband was voted the fraternity during its 23th annual convention in Washington. The Babe's grandson, Tammy Meloon, 7, looks on as John Costellano, president of the Catholic University chapter presents the award.

## TIPS FOR TEENAGERS

# Your Dad And St. Joseph; Prayers For Latin America

By Father Gabriel W. Hafford

Labor Day has become an important day for Catholic fathers since the Holy Father has seen fit to have it celebrated as a second feastday of St. Joseph The Worker. It is just the right time to give a lot of thought to the work that the father of a family does week after week all through the year. And it is just the right time to pray to St. Joseph for our fathers.

Most men have to admit that they actually did not appreciate all that their fathers did until they became the main bread-winner themselves. Even though you may not be able to appreciate what your father is doing for you now, at least pray that St. Joseph will help him do his duty.

**LABOR DAY NOTE:** Moderation is a virtue in everything but work.

**BOOMERANG:** He who looks for revenge usually gets it . . . in the neck.

### PRAY FOR SOUTH AMERICA

Father Patrick Peyton has set out for South America to bring the good people there the help they need through devotion to the rosary. This great modern St. Dominic is asking for prayers that the devotion he is trying to foster in South America will do all that the Blessed Mother wants it to do to bring the millions of her children there ever closer to the throne of her Son.

It would be a good school project to send a bit of an offering to help in the work. Address: Family Rosary, Madison Ave., Albany 8, N. Y. Anyone who helps Father Peyton can be sure of Mary's special thanks.

**SAD STATE:** When a person is intoxicated with power, he bottles up his good qualities.

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**MOTORISTS:** Always watch out for school children . . . who are driving a car.

### BEST NEWS YET

Here is good news for record buyers who don't want to spend their record money foolishly. The Young Peoples Club of St. Nicholas Parish, Milwaukee has gone to the trouble of listing all the records that appeared in Decent Disks and Suitable Songs for the past year, and they have published the list. It is yours for One Dollar, and you can send for it by addressing your request to St. Nicholas Young Peoples Club, 5353 North Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee 9, Wis.

This will be a decided boon to any of you who are planning record hops at school or in your parish society. The chaplain of the club asked me about it, and of course, I gave him the green light really quick like. The young people who did the typing and the running off the list really had work to take care of. It is the most constructive work I have seen in the past ten years. Please, don't send requests to me. Send them directly to the address above.

**RIGHT:** An immature person is one who thinks that everyone thinks as he does and about as seldom.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:** Don't worry about the future . . . prepare for it.

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**ICE CREAM**..... FLAVOR KIST **49<sup>c</sup>**  
HALF GALLON

**SUNLAND OLIVES** **2** SELECT RIPE **49<sup>c</sup>**  
9-OZ. CANS

**HUDSON NAPKINS** COLORED **10<sup>c</sup>**  
PKG. OF 60

**BAR B Q SAUCE**..... OPEN PIT **45<sup>c</sup>**  
18-OZ. BTL.

**CIGARETTES** REG. **\$2<sup>19</sup>** KING OR **\$2<sup>29</sup>**  
CTN. FILTER CTN.

TOP U.S. CHOICE - P.S.G. BRAND

**SIRLOIN STEAKS**..... LB. **79<sup>c</sup>**

TOP U.S. CHOICE - P.S.G. BRAND

**T-BONE STEAKS**..... LB. **98<sup>c</sup>**

TOP U.S. CHOICE - P.S.G. BRAND

**CHUCK STEAKS**..... LB. **49<sup>c</sup>**

**FRESHLY GROUND BEEF** LEAN **49<sup>c</sup>**  
THE FINEST LB.

TOP U.S. CHOICE - P.S.G. BRAND

**ROUND ROAST** BONELESS..... LB. **79<sup>c</sup>**

TOP U.S. CHOICE - P.S.G. BRAND

**CROSS RIB ROAST** BONELESS..... LB. **79<sup>c</sup>**

VINE RIPENED EXTRA LARGE CALIFORNIA

**HONEYDEWS**... EACH **59<sup>c</sup>**

FRESH FREESTONE

**PRUNE PLUMS**... **2** LBS. **29<sup>c</sup>**

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