Bishop McCormick To Head Altoona-Johnstown Diocese

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Most Rev. J. Carroll McCormick has been appointed the fifth Bishop of Altoona-Johnstown, Pa., by Pope John XXIII.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, announced that the Pope has transferred Bishop McCormick from his duties as Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia and from the Titular See of Ruspae to be Bishop of Altoona-Johnstown.

Bishop McCormick, 52, was named to succeed Bishop Howard J. Carroll, who died last March 21 in Washington, D.C., after a brief illness. Bishop Carroll, former general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, had been Bishop of Altoona-Johnstown since its establishment.

AMERICAN FLAG and the Cross are saluted by more than 100 students and CCD instructors as an outdoor assembly in Our Lady of Lourdes patio marks the beginning of classes in the religious vacation school conducted in St. Rose of Lima parish.

Mother, Father, And 6 Children Baptized

Family Received In Punta Gorda

PUNTA GORDA — Through the illness of a member of Sacred Heart Church, a family of eight non-Catholics became acquainted with the teachings of the Catholic Church and were recently baptized here by Father Robert Sweeney, C.P.

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Priests Needed Serra Club Told

DALLAS, Tex. (NC) — The club's "desperate need" for priests was stressed by Cardinal Meyer in a message here to the 18th annual Serra International convention.

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Win Peace Through Faith, Apostolic Delegate Urges

SANTA FE, N.M. (NC) — The Pope's representative in the United States called upon the Catholic people to wage a conquest through faith and love for the peace of the world.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, addressed the papal coronation ceremonies in St. Francis cathedral.

He called the coronation "the climax of three centuries of devotion to the Blessed Mother in New Mexico" as he placed a precious royal crown and a mitre on the bust of the Blessed Mother which has been revered by Catholics in the Southwest since 1843.

Archbishop Vagnozzi presided at the coronation ceremonies in St. Francis cathedral.

Vagnozzi said. "We need now the devotion to the Blessed Mother for the peace of the world.

May 30, 200 people attended the coronation rite, which was a feature of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the city of Santa Fe (Holy Faith). Guests of honor included a bishop and a host of civic dignitaries. The tiny statue was brought to the sacred New Mexico territory by a Franciscan missionary.

Methodist Club Heirs

Priest Explains Church

RUSSELLVILLE, Ala. (NC) — A Catholic college president discussed Church teaching with members of a Methodist men's club in the 1947 per cent non-Catholic town.

Father Brian Egan, O.S.B., president of St. Bernard College, St. Albans, Ala., praised the men's club of the Russellville Methodist church for its "positive approach" in inviting him to speak.

Venice Film Festival Boycott Seen As Red-Inspired Move

ROME (NC) — Boycott of the Venice Film Festival by the Italian actors' union and screen writers' guild is regarded here as a communist-inspired maneuver designed to cripple Church action against growing immorality in films.

They protested the government's appointment of a noted Catholic, Emilio Lorenz, as president of the festival. Mr. Lorenz, a former general curator of the famous Venice Film Festival of the Catholic Cinema Center of Italy, is too "clerical" and undesirable as a festival president because of his past role in censoring Argentine Bishop Dies;

Foe Of Peron Regime

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — Bishop Miguel de Andrade, an outspoken foe of the Peron regime, died in Buenos Aires. He was titular Bishop of Temes and an outstanding leader in the field of Social Catholic action in Argentina.

After the June 1955, revolt against the government, Pope Pius XII incurred the anger of President Juan Peron. Bishop de Andrade's church was damaged by Peronist vandals.

The Most Rev. J. Carroll McCormick

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The Archbishop of Philadelphia, Bishop McCormick, appointed December 1, 1947, will be the spiritual head of near 150,000 Catholics who reside in an area of 6,474 square miles populated by more than 600,000 persons.

The first permanent Catholic establishment within present Altoona-Johnstown diocesan limits was founded in 1790 by Fa- ther Damielius Augustin Gallin- tin, a Russian prince who decided to become a priest while visiting this country, Or- dained by the first U.S. Bishop, John Carroll, Father Gallatin was known as the "Apocalypse of the Alleghenies."

The first Bishop was the Most Rev. Eugene A. Garvey. Others who succeeded the See were Bish- ops John J. McCort, Bishop Rich- ard T. Guglielmo and Bishop Howard J. Carroll, who was consecrated in St. Matthew's Cathedral, Washington, D.C., on Jan. 2, 1948.

Bishop Carroll supervised a large building program, including completion of the Altoona Cathedral.
Prelate Urges Integration, School Board Replies 'No'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel was unsuccessful in an appeal to the local public school board to accept a Federal judge's order for desegregation of first grade classes in September.

"Why not accept the moderate form of gradual integration proposed by Judge (J. Skelly) Wright as a sound, temperate interpretation of the American way of life, and, incidentally, of the Christian way of life?" the Archbishop of New Orleans asked in a letter to the Orleans parish school board.

PeopleArchbishop Rummel's plea and those of other clergymen, the board voted four to one to resist desegregation by asking Gov. James H. Davis to interpose the state's sovereignity of the state in a letter to the Orleans parish school board.

In his letter, Archbishop Rummel said his interest in the controversy "is increased by the fact that approximately 20,-000 public school pupils in Orleans parish and about 30,000 public school pupils in southeast Louisiana come under my spiritual and cultural jurisdiction."

In the meantime, the New Orleans chancery replied to a statement by four Negro parents that the Archbishop had refused to permit a group of "above average ability" Negro boys to enter a new Christian Brothers' High School scheduled to open in September.

The chancery, in a statement quoted an announce-ment by Archbishop Rummel in July in which he said: "As far as the parochial school system is concerned, integration will come at the earliest possible opportunity, and definitely that time will not be later than when the public schools are integrated."

In the meantime, the state Senate in Baton Rouge was deliberating a House-passed bill giving the governor the option of closing any or all public schools to avoid integration.

The House has passed a bill to prohibit free school books and supplies for integrated schools. The Senate is expected to examine the overall obscenity problem and make recommendations for measures to deal with it.

Mulligan, Son Of Miamians, Winner Of 'Emmy' TV Award

An "Emmy" award as best television director of 1960 was presented to Robert Mulligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mulligan, of 941 NW 66th Ave., Miami Springs.

The 41-year-old director won the award for his DuPont Show of the Month, "The Moon and Sixpence."

Three of his four brothers now live in the Miami area. They include, John, who is in the engineering department of Pan American Airways; William, administrator of Catholic cemeteries for the Diocese of Miami; and Richard, a student at the University of Miami.

After graduation from Fordham university, Mulligan started his career in TV as a mail order smut by extending the length of time for which it may impound mail addressed to obscenity distributors.

1) Legislation which would strengthen the Post Office Department's hand in dealing with mail order smut by extending the length of time for which it may impound mail addressed to obscenity distributors.

2) A proposal to establish a special presidential commission to examine the overall obscenity problem and make recommendations for measures to deal with it.
Plot To Embarrass Nuncio Fails In Dominican Republic

SAN JUAN, P.R. (NC) — The regime of Dominican strongman Rafael Trujillo failed in a plot to embarrass the Apostolic Nuncio, according to reliable information reaching here.

Mr. Trujillo sought to force Archbishop Lino Zanini to serve as unwitting "hosts" at a trumped-up "reception" for government officials, including himself and his brother, Dominican President Hector Trujillo, the information states.

Alleged purpose of the scheme was to make it appear that the Papal Nuncio's interviews with defectors from the regime, had patched up his differences with the Trujillo brothers.

However, it was reported, the plan backfired when Archbishop Zanini refused to admit the "guests" — among them the Trujillos, members of the diplomatic corps and government officials — who showed up at the nunciature for the reception.

The Papal Nuncio has been a target of attacks by the régime during the past six months, as relations between the Church and the government has grown steadily more embittered.

On May 25 the Dominican Minister of Justice and Warship, Maria Almon Pena, called for the expulsion of Archbishop Zanini, whom he denounced as an "international propagandist and vociferous atheist." He said the Archbishop was responsible for (two pastoral letters on human rights issued by the Dominican Bishop, Mario Abreu Penzo, called for an "international plot blackmailed by Catholic priests and seminarians."

According to reports received here, between 30 and 35 priests have been expelled by the régime in the past six months or have been so harassed by the government that their religious superior found it necessary to withdraw them from the country.

In addition, it is reported, bombs have been planted in Catholic churches and schools in Ciudad Trujillo, the capital city, vehicles belonging to parishes have been stolen, and stink bombs have been thrown into churches during Sunday Masses.

The regime has also engaged a Protestant fundamentalist sects as a means of harassing the Church.

A main reason for Mr. Trujillo's resentment, it is reported, is the failure of a campaign to have himself designated "Benefactor of the Church."

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Federal Aid Bills Regarded Unfair To Catholic Schools

ST. PAUL, Minn. (NC) — Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul charged here that giving Federal aid only to public education would be "one more confirmation that we Catholics are second class citizens."

Passage of a bill for Federal aid to public schools, he said, "will repeat the discrimination against private schools to which we are accustomed on the state level, through which we are by no means reconciled."

"Do not let anyone fool you by saying that this is aid to education," he declared. "It is not. It is more spending money for those who control public education. It will eventually give big government control that the nation never meant for Washington."

"The law to be passed is unjust. It is discriminatory."

He said the legislation counts private and parochial school children for distribution purposes, but then leaves out these pupils when the money is actually distributed.

"It taxes everyone for every child, and then, after Washington has had its handling fees, it distributes what may be left over — but only for the benefit of those enrolled in public education," he explained.

The prelate said that because he speaks bluntly, he has been criticized. "We have even been so warned that we ought not to press too loudly for our rights, that we ought not to demand equal protection under the law and equal treatment."

But the prelate disagreed, saying that "Uncle Sam, who has been much more fair, contradicts his own Constitution" in the proposed aid legislation.

"The Constitution says that we are not to be used to aid public schools. The laws say that if we do not we shall be penalized for our refusal," he commented.

Would Quit Ring If Boxing Is Immoral, Patterson Says

ST. PAUL, Minn. (NC) — Heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson has said he would quit boxing if the Church declared it immoral, the priest who instructed him in the Faith said here.

Father Archibald McLees of Brooklyn, N.Y., who has never seen a Patterson fight, said he once asked Patterson what he would do if boxing were morally outlawed.

"Without hesitation, he said, 'Father, I'd give up boxing.' There are some things more important to me than boxing," Father McLees related in an interview.

The priest, pastor of Holy Rosary church, Brooklyn, N.Y., was introduced to Patterson by a parishioner, Sandra Hicks, who later became Mrs. Patterson. The priest described the fighter as "timid," but said he was "struck with his mildness."

He baptized the boxer in the spring of 1956 and baptized the boxer's two children.

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ST. LOUIS (NC) — Diminishing obesity charges against a night club performer, a judge has ruled that four clergymen were not competent to evaluate "contemporary community morals standards."

City Judge Rodney Weiss threw out testimony by a priest, a rabbi and two ministers who said that the performance was a serious breach of St. Louis standards of morality.

"I must consider not only the religious aspect of this community, but also the irreligious aspect," Judge Weiss said. "This court is not concerned with ecclesiastical morals, but with community standards of morality."

Judge Weiss held that since burlesque houses have operated for many years without strong public protest, it could be deduced that performances such as the one in question were not counter to community moral standards here.

Testimony to the contrary was given by Msgr. James E. Hoflich, school superintendent for the St. Louis archdiocese; Rabbi Bernard Lipsiek; the Rev. Leonard J. Dietler, super-

intendent of education for the Mis-

souri Synod, Lutheran Church, and Dr. Herbert H. Watson, a Presbyterian minister who is president of the St. Louis Metropolitan Church Fed-

eration.
Patriotism And God

Independence Day, 1960, will give public speakers and writers and conversationalists an abundance of topics for "viewing with alarm" and "pointing with pride." In a presidential election year, at a time when relations with avowed enemies are admittedly strained to a serious degree, when national prosperity seems to be strained to a serious degree, when national prosperity seems to...
Tax Faith To Death?

By JOSEPH B. BREIS

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WE HAVE a patriotic duty to see to it that our government protects the rights of the religious minority person who use the phrase as a cloak for working against one particular religion, and in the long run against the whole religious heritage of the American people.

I contend that both America and religion are hurt when "separation" is distorted into an iron dogma which bars any pupil in a religious school from such social activities as a school play in a school bus or a health examination at public expense.

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Making Marriage Cook

A Drunk Fights Insecurity

I have reached the breaking point. The five years since our son was born have been a nightmare. My husband is possessive, jealous and secretive. He eats excitement.

He is not happy. He is in black depression. He drinks, then blames his drinking on me. He has beaten me twice, both times in public. I am a house slave. My affection for him was drown- ed in despair. Sometimes he acts like a millionnaire — the next moment we are being evicted from our house.

My whole marriage has been a guessing game. Now and then I must buy my admission and lose with expensive gifts. I do not hate him — I pity him. But I can no longer cope with a drunkard. I am sorry poor son that I am ill excepted unless it is really indispensable which double. If a local government cannot do the educating job under the present tax setup, the wise program would be to insist that the federal government give some tax sources to local and state governments.

This is not an accident. It is really indispensable — to Death?, which I doubt. If state and local governments contributed to some tax sources to local and state governments.

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Hilarity, Childish Antics

At Church Mar. Wedding

It seems to me that there should be some regulations about the way wedding ceremonies are held in our churches. Some allow anything at all, others allow almost nothing. Do the pastors have the final say to these matters. Do diocesan regulations prevail?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

From the rest of your letter it is clear that something has happened that touched you rather closely and that there was some unhappiness at somebody's recent wedding.

Don't you think that there would be a great amount of adverse reaction to any diocesan regulations? It would be a public admission that some pastors had allowed their parishioners to go too far and do things in the churches that were worthy of censure.

The Church leaves much to discretion of the only one who knows his people and local customs. That's the pastor. And he won't lay down the law, unless it is absolutely necessary.

Some persons forget that hilarity and childish antics may some place at a party bidding food farewell to the happy couple, but they don't belong in church.

They would raise Cain if the local priest and his altar boys went to the bride's house and threw rice and confetti all over the front porch, the grass, and the rooms.

They would report us to the bishop, if we let several dozen flash bulbs in flower pots and on window sills.

They would complain to the Apostolic Delegate, if our photograph was taken every room and crevice and disturbed the whole household during the most solemn parts of some family discussion.

The confering of the Sacrament of Matrimony is one of the most important and sacred steps in the lives of the persons involved. Nothing should desecrate the ceremony. No pagan custom (and rice-throwing isn't Christian or American, indeed if it's even civilized) should mar it.

Prists really feel bad when young couples emphasize the wrong things so much. The color of the bridesmaid's dress seems more important than pre-nuptial instructions. The dimmer for the bridal party overshadows the pre-nuptial conclusion.

The invitation to the reception is always remembered. Few enough to invite their guests to receive Holy Communion at the wedding Mass.

Regulations are necessary to avoid abuses creeping into the reception of one of God's most solemn sacraments. Only abuses by unthinking persons make them necessary.

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Question Corner

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**Groups Oppose Catholic As U.S. President**

Protestant bodies continue to adopt resolutions giving their views of the impact a Catholic candidate's religion would have upon him if he were elected President.

- In Marshfield, Iowa, the North Iowa conference of the Methodist Church asked ministers to speak in their congregations about the need for "wise decisions" in the 1960 balloting, because of the Catholic Church's "historic position" regarding "central issues in a democracy, either as private citizens or holders of political office."

- In Kansas City, Kan., 2,000 delegates at the national convention of the American Baptist Association unanimously adopted a resolution opposing the election of a Catholic as President.

The Baptist group's action came after its president, Dr. Hoyt Chastain of Malvern, Ark., told delegates: "No man can be loyal to the United States and the Baptist faith at the same time."

Association officials report the Baptist body has more than 600,000 members in some 5,000 independent Missionary Baptist churches, mainly in the South, Southeast and Southwest.

- In Ann Arbor, Mich., the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Church adopted a resolution declaring that it would be "presumptuous" for a Catholic from the Presidency because of his religion.

The resolution added, however, that a Catholic candidate should be expected to state his position on bith control, the appointment of a U.S. Ambassador to the Vatican, and public aid to parochial school children, such as bus rides and lunches.

- In Sherwood, Ore., 33 members of the Stafford Baptist church petitioned a delegate to the Democratic national convention to oppose the nomination of a Catholic. He publicly rejected the petition.

State Sen. Monroe Sweetland, a Methodist, labeled it as a request for a religious qualification for the presidency. The petition argued that a Catholic would "eventually jeopardize our historical stand for separation of Church and State."

Sen. Sweetland said in a written reply that the group's petition is "a concept so contrary to our American policy that I hope you will also reject it upon further reflection and study."

**NOTE**

**Dame U. Ships Specimens To France**

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — The first transoceanic air shipment of germ plasm was initiated from the University of Notre Dame bound for the National Center of Scientific Research at Gif-Sur-Yvette, France.

Shipped in newly-developed transparent plastic isolators, the animals will be used for critical experiments dealing with cancer, heart disease and nutrition.
Archbishop Alter Explains Why Church Doctrine In No Way Conflicts With Constitution Of The United States

UNION CITY, N. J. — No doctrine of the Catholic Church is in conflict with the U. S. Constitution, Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati said in an article published here.

Archbishop Alter pointed out that there can be no conflict between the obligations imposed by the Church and those imposed by the Constitution.

He made the statement in reply to questions about the issue of a Catholic candidate for President. The interview appears in the July issue of Signs, a national Catholic monthly magazine.

Among other points made by Archbishop Alter, who is also chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, were the following:

• On the Catholic attitude toward public schools. "The public schools were established in order to provide free and universal education. As Catholics, we approve this twofold objective. If there were no public schools we would have to create them.

DIFFERENT OPINIONS

He explained further: "There are, broadly speaking, two classes of citizens in the United States. Some hold that religion is an integral element in education, and they want it included in the curriculum. Others do not want religion taught in schools.

"Under the present system, this latter group alone has all the benefits of the public tax. Why should those who do not want religion discriminate against those who do? Those who want religion are not forcing it on others. They are not asking tax money for religion in the school, but only for the secular subjects in the curriculum. The present system offers a false neutrality."

• On the attitude of a Catholic President toward public support for parochial schools. "The duties of the office of President, . . . have nothing to do with this question of parochial school support. It is exclusively a matter for the courts and the legislatures."

"The attitude of the President whether favorable or unfavorable, can be expressed only if the Congress legislated on the subject, and then only in accordance with the intent of Congress and the wording of the law."

NO SINGLE AUTHORITY

• On the attitude of a Catholic President toward giving birth control aid to underdeveloped nations. "The attitude by which a federal law would be put into effect is not the free act of a single government official but of government as a composite entity. Hence, moral responsibility in circumstances cannot be imputed to a particular individual. No President of the United States, whether he be a Catholic, Protestant, Jew or infidel, can nullify an act of Congress.

"If a Catholic be convinced of the immorality of a specific law, he can take a passive attitude toward its enforcement. And thereby he violates neither his conscience nor the usual practice of a Catholic in office."

• On the participation by a Catholic President in non-Catholic religious ceremonies. Archbishop Alter pointed out that certain laws "specifically state that civil officials can be present passively, for good reasons, at public solemnities, funerals, weddings, and similar functions."

"There would be no problem . . . for a Catholic President in following the usual protocol or accepted practices," he said.

• On a U. S. ambassador to the Vatican. "There is no law of the Church and no Catholic doctrine which requires a representative at the Vatican from the United States or any other country."

The Archbishop added that, "in spite of the Protestant supposition to the contrary," Catholics have put no pressure on the U. S. government to establish diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

"In fact," he said, "there is considerable reluctance among some Catholics to favor any diplomatic exchanges in view of the widespread unfavorable reaction which such a development would have on the public relations of the Church in this country."

"Protestant opposition is due largely to a mistaken notion that diplomatic relations with the Vatican would create some kind of union of Church and State, or that it would imply some kind of religious favoritism, or perhaps an indirect approval of Church doctrine."

Archbishop Alter added that a Catholic public official can "dispense" his religious beliefs from his policy decisions. "No man, if he possesses integrity of character, may rightly dissociate his religious convictions from his decisions, whether they be political, social, economic, or otherwise."

"But before accusing another of "having violated his religious convictions," he said, "one had better . . . be sure of the validity of his interpretation of another man's statements or actions."

On "union" and "separation" of Church and State, the Archbishop opposes "separation" if it means "a denial of the right of religion to influence public life, and if it means enfeeblement and opposition on the part of the State."

AMBIGUOUS WORDS

It opposes "union" if that means, "the domination of the Church by the state or vice versa."

"We ought to cease using these ambiguous words of union and separation to describe a proper relationship between Church and State," Archbishop Alter said. "At present they are little more than political shibboleths."

• On the Catholic attitude toward religious tolerance. The Church believes "wholesome naturally" in "civil tolerance"—"equality before the law"—but respects "doctrinal tolerance"—the belief that "one religion is as good as another."

"As far as freedom of conscience is concerned, the Church . . . demands it as an essential condition of membership for all converts," Archbishop Alter said. "Physical force, legal restraint, or any form of coercion are contrary and alien to the Church in considering the formation or determination of conscience."

• On Church-State relations in Spain and some Latin American nations. "The differences are due to different religious doctrines but to differences of national policy."

"Spain looks upon the disruption of religious unity in terms of separation of religion and public life in which the state is considered the overwhelming majority. There is no restraint there on freedom of conscience."

"Why not speak of Ireland, where the percentage of practicing Catholics in the population is much higher, and is the fact constituting the overwhelming majority? There is no restraint there on freedom of conscience."

Archbishop Alter declared that the fear that a Catholic President would have diplomatic relations with the Vatican. As well as by the constant pronouncements of the American hierarchy."

"We seek no privileged status; we proclaim full adherence to the provisions of the Constitution as of now as well as for the future," he said.

State Aid To Schools Protested In France

PARIS (NC) — At least 100,000 people marched through Paris in protest against a seven-month-old law giving state aid to private schools. The demonstration was fundamentally anticlerical.

Anti-religious organizations, under the title of "National Committee for Lay Action," organized the march and a protest meeting.

On the same day, France's Catholic family organizations published a joint protest against a proposal by public school teachers on parents to induce them to sign the petition against the school aid law which was passed in the early 1950's with backing by President De Gaulle.
Three Cuban Exile Groups Call Castro Regime Red

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Press freedom was promised, but not by one all papers that were seized were murdered during the first months of the regime.

In Miami, a Cuban Christian Democratic Movement in Exile was organized. Earlier in June, the movement announced that it had suspended its activities in Cuba because "the Communist party may carry out fully and unimpeded its propaganda and activities."

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Using the slogan "God, Country, and Freedom," the crusade also called for the overthrow of "the Red forces that are fighting for possession of the American continent," it said. "What is happening in Cuba is only the beginning. Its tragedy can and will involve the whole continent."

When Castro first rose to power in January, 1959, the statement said, the Christian Democrats supported him.

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Havana's former daily newspaper, Avance, silenced by tactics of Fidel Castro's regime, began publication in Miami this week as an 16-page tabloid.

According to editor Zayas, 6,000 copies of the first edition have been distributed to newsstands in the Greater Miami area which carry Spanish language publications. Avance will also be available through subscription, he said. Although the publisher is not sending editions to Cuba, he feels that some of the copies will get to the island, through interested persons.

Alfredo Arias, Rene Leyva, Julia Menendez, Hector Virre, and Alberto Arredondo, all of whom were members of the staff of Avance in Havana.

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Nearly 2,500 Pupils Attend Religious Vacation Schools

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supervising classroom projects as well as playground activities.

More than 80 children attended classes held in SS. Peter and Paul parish, Miami. Two Spanish-speaking teachers and two Sisters of St. Joseph were included on the staff. More than half the students were Spanish-speaking.

One result of the summer program is that some of the students will enroll in the parish grade school in September.

In the Coral Gables area, 200 attended classes taught at Little Flower school by 14 men and women including Paul Phipps, parish choir director.

The satisfaction felt by many pastors through the success of the CCD program was expressed by Father Peter Reilly, of Little Flower. In thanking the volunteer teachers, he said the success of the instruction "is easily learned from an interview with any of the boys and girls who attended the classes. Our Divine Lord is sure to bless all who cooperated in this truly missionary effort."

A VISIT to the Blessed Sacrament in Blessed Trinity Church, Miami Springs, concludes classes for public school children attending CCD instructions. Classes were held in most parishes.

Mrs. Andrew Sagui, center, first grade teacher, is aided during instruction by Peggy Walters and Mrs. Mary Boyle.

THE MASS is explained to teenagers at seventh and eighth grade levels by Cyril Zelka at St. Michael the Archangel School. Many professional teachers were among volunteer leaders.

THE NATIVITY story is read to children enrolled in first grade at public schools by Mrs. Boyd Benjamin, one of the CCD instructors at vacation school in Corpus Christi parish.

SINGING HYMNS is a highlight of the daily program conducted at St. Francis Xavier and St. Mary of the Missions School as Mrs. Eleanor Shell leads a group of eager children.
Pope John Notes Desire For Unity Among Christians

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has said there are many signs that non-Catholic Christians are receptive to the idea of Christian reunion.

Speaking to a pilgrimage of priests from Bolivia, Pope John contrasted the reactions of non-Catholic to his announcement of the forthcoming ecumenical council with their reactions to Pope Leo XIII’s appeal in 1897, for special prayers for reunion.

Pope Leo’s appeal met hostility and a refusal to cooperate, the Pope noted. By contrast, Pope John said, his announcement of a council that would work for reunion has been received with sympathy and great interest.

The Pope attributed the more favorable attitude to the grace of God.

New Brevisary Due, Within Five Months

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The long-expected publication of changes in the Roman Breviary may be ready in October or November, it was disclosed by a competent authority of the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

The same authority indicated that the coming changes in the breviary — the book containing the Divine Office which is recited daily by priests — will involve a codification of changes decreed in 1950 and intended to make the breviary less cumbersome.

Hawaiian Honored

HAWAII (NC) — Walter F. Dillingham, one of Hawaii’s top economic figures, was cited for “the highest contributions to the life and growth of Hawaii,” by Seattle University in presenting its 1960 National Award for Economic Statesmanship.

Knights Form New Councils In Homestead, Riviera Beach

Two new councils of the Knights of Columbus have been formed in the diocese.

They are Homestead Council 1039 and Santa Maria Council 1698 in Riviera Beach. Each council recently elected its first slate of officers after opening a campaign to recruit new members. For the Order which numbers more than 4,000 in the diocese.

The Santa Maria unit will meet at 8 p.m. on July 12 and 26 in the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, 37th and Broadway, Riviera Beach. Paul C. Templeton is grand knight.

Other officers include: Edward T. Nunn, deputy grand knight; Raymond D. Fleming, chancellor; Richard J. Meehan, warden; John J. Slevin, Jr., recording secretary; Robert H. Braido, advocate; Arthur J. Dinger, financial secretary; Emmett J. Kelly, Jr., treasurer; Curt J. Daubach, inside guard; John F. Rudby, outside guard, and James J. O’Donnell, John J. Buch and William E. Carson, trustees.

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Another group of laymen will make a three-day spiritual retreat starting tonight (Friday) at the diocesan retreat center in Miami Beach.

The men, representing parishes of Broward deanery, will be the third group to use the facilities of the Golden Strand Hotel, 17901 Collins Ave., for retreat purposes.

Father Charles Mallon, C.S.S.R., will serve as retreat master. A member of the De-

所述 missionary band of New Smyrna, Fla., Father Mallon also preached at the conferences attended last weekend by 59 men of South Dade deanery, John Parthun served as retreat master.

Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of retreats, explained that reservations for the retreats are open to all men of the diocese regardless of the deanery in which they reside. Two more weekends have been designated for men's retreats, July 6 and Aug. 13.

Women of the diocese will be able to make retreats on the weekends of July 13, 20 and 29, and Aug. 5.

Retreatants reside at the oceanfront hotel, take their meals in common, and follow a spiritual program that includes Mass, religious conferences, Stations of the Cross and various other devotions.

Cathedral Parish Outing
More than 300 attended a picnic sponsored recently by the Holy Name Society of St. Mary Cathedral parish. Conducted in order to raise funds for the parish, the picnic was held in Greywinds Park.

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL for more than 200 teaching Sisters as summer sessions begin at Barry College. Shown above are 13 representatives of the various religious orders of women enrolled at the college for education classes which end July 21.

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Barry Publicist
At Convention
Scott Lathrop, director of Public Affairs at Barry College will participate in sessions of the American College Public Relations Association, July 19-21 in Washington, D.C.

A graduate of Boston University, where he majored in Public Relations, Lathrop is also executive secretary of the Barry College Alumni Association.

During the Washington sessions which will be held in conjunction with the national meeting of the American Alumnae Council, he will speak on a panel whose topic is “Preparation for a Profession in Public Relations in Higher Education.”

Queen Honors Chaplains
LONDON (NC) — Eight Cath-
colic chaplains of the British Ar-
my, Royal Navy and Air Force were among persons honored by Queen Elizabeth in traditional awards issued to mark the royal birthday.

St. Louis U. Buys Hotel
ST. LOUIS (NC) — St. Louis University has purchased the 16-story Melbourne Hotel adjacent to its campus for use as a women’s dormitory.

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Serra Convention Hears Cardinal Cite

'Desperate Need' For Priests

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There are many interesting offers youth camp, are shown with Father Claude E. Brubaker, center. C. A. Whitman, Jr. &

APPLIANCES

![Picture of appliances]

There are many interesting offers in the Business Service column of this week's Voice Classified.

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The message from Cardinal Pizzardo read by Cardinal Mey-er said:

"The member of Serra who dedicates himself to the cause of priestly vocations, a sacred cause because if ever there was one, enters freely into a new and closer relationship with the Hier-archy of the Church."

"If you ask the Holy Father what is his dearest wish, he will reply that it is to have in all the dioceses of the world many holy priests, so badly needed throughout the Church."

"The Holy Father would tell you as I tell you in his name, that in many parts of the Church there is a desperate need for great numbers of holy priests, a need which for historical and social reasons cannot in the near future be supplied from those parts themselves."

"The Holy Father appeals to all fervent Catholics to lift their eyes and look at the fields which with a promise of a great harvest, while, the labor-ers are few." The work of Serra, Cardinal Pizzardo concluded, is a holy cause which must transform and stimulate all Serrans to lives of holiness.

Other speakers at a break-fast following the Mass, were Fr. Joseph M. Smith, Flower Mound, Serra president, and P. Daniel Rooney, Seattle, one of the founders of the organiza-tion. He traced the 25-year development of Serra. The or-ganization tries to promote and assist vocations to the priestly and religious life.

Mr. Hanzhan reported that Serra International has grown to 200 clubs with nearly 10,000 members in six countries. A number of workshops and conferences were on the pro-gram, geared to the convention theme "Global Serrans, United Serra - The Image He Creates."

Mr. Quemoy, Matsu Defense Vital To Asia — Chiang LOS ANGELES (NC) - Chiang Kai-shek's determination to hold Quemoy and Matsu is based on the belief that their loss to the communists might trigger the fall of all southeast Asia, Father Frederic Foley, S.J., said.

According to Father Foley, the Nationalist leader, in an inter-view with the priest, summed up his views on the offshore islands by saying: "No Quemoy, no Taiwan (Formosa). No Tai-wan, no southeast Asia."

Doctors Plan Latin Mission

DETROIT (NC) — The execu-tive board of the National Fed-eration of Catholic Physicians' Guilds is studying a proposed medical lay apostolate to Cen-tral America, it was reported here.

The program was presented by a group of Detroit doctors at the national convention of the Federation meeting in Miami.

Edward J. Lauth, president of the Catholic Physicians' Guild of Miami and of the Mi-ami Serra Club, was appointed to the board which will study the mission problems.

The Detroit group, the Inter-national Catholic Medical Service, plans to send volunteer physicians to Guatemala.

The program is designed to help the young men who have no legal right to leave the United States. It is not the Holy See's custom to issue such a document to people who have no legal right to leave the United States.

Vatican Didn't Aid Nazi, Paper Says

VATICAN CITY (NC) - L'Osservatore Romano has denied that a Vatican passport was ever issued to Adolf Eichmann, Nazi leader charged with the murder of millions of Jews.

The report is in a West German daily and carried by wire serv-ices. It states that the move to travel to Argentina on a Vati-can passport in 1950.

Eichmann was selector in In-land agents in Argentina and taken to Israel, where he is now awaiting trial.

The Vatican City daily said: "We do not consider the person questioned ever had a Vatican passport, not even one issued under the name of Eichmann, because it is not the Holy See's custom to issue such a document to people who have no legal right to leave the United States."
"HERE WE ARE" shout the first bus load of boys between the ages of seven and 12 as they arrive at Camp Matecumbe for the six-week boarding sessions held on the edge of the Everglades.

FORTY-FIVE young campers presently enrolled for the boarding sessions at Camp Matecumbe line up for recitation of the Angelus led by seminarian and camp co-director Don Ireland who staffs the camp with 10 other seminarians. Operated annually since 1956, the diocesan youth camp is under the patronage of St. Hubert, patron of huntsmen and woodsmen.

BELL RUNG by seminarian, John Due, summons campers to Mass, meals and various activities as the boys swarm from the log cabins to participate in a full program of outdoor life.

DAILY INSPECTION of cabins is an important part of the routine at Matecumbe. Richard Rock of St. Gregory parish, Plantation, is shown as he puts the finishing touches on his bunk-bed.

OUTDOOR SHRINE honoring St. Therese of Lisieux, known as the Little Flower of Jesus, is built with coral rocks by the campers as Matecumbe opens for its annual sessions.

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SPORTS

by Jack Bougthefiing

With the "dog" days of summer upon us, old Navy men would like to "dog down" a few comments before joining the vacation crowd and adjourning this column until August.

In brief, we feel that a run down of the past school year's athletics would be appropriate.

In football, the 1960 season opened with Archbishop Curley High expected to once again reign as Catholic champions. The Knights had an experienced club and a winning tradition.

However, the first game of the season against Hialeah High showed that this would not be a good year for Curley. It required a 72-yard run by little Tony Armaly in the final minute of play to pull out a 12-7 victory.

The Knights went down from this point and although they were a threat to all the teams they played, they made too many crucial mistakes to rack up a season comparable to those of the past.

Curley was completely surprised by a stubborn, aggressive Christopher Columbus High team in the first of a traditional series and went down to defeat on a 4-5 record.

The Knights snapped back to upset South Dade in the final game of the season and end up with a 4-0 record.

The young Christopher Columbus squad opened its first season under Coach Pete Aiello on a dismal note by dropping its season under Coach Bobbie Bean and Ron Gillis lead Coach Bean to record a 12-9 record mostly against a bigger Class AA schools. Frank Lavonnia of Pittsburgh, was selected as secretary-treasurer.

In the basketball season, the Knights finally reached paydirt when they performed to take the measure of the new Navy Central Catholic squad taking over a 5-3-1 record, best in the season against any team.

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St. Ann's moved to another good record as Bubba Collins combined his pitching talents with the hitting of Denny Young and Frank Lavonnia. St. Ann's had it marked for the year before dropping its final two contests to Class A power Ft. Lauderdale Central Catholic.

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FAMILY CLINIC

What Is Proper Summer Dress?

With the coming of summer we mothers face the usual problems of deciding what is proper wearing apparel for our daughters. I’ve talked to others and they’re not sure of themselves. Our neighborhood is fairly conservative, though I guess we follow the general pattern in regard to dress. Some of us wonder whether this is all right. Are there any good norms we can follow?

By Father John J. Thomas, S.J.

It’s easy to understand why young mothers are a little confused about how our daughters should dress. Clothes serve so many purposes, and fashions change so rapidly that it’s frequently difficult for a Christian to distinguish between passing fad and pagan folly. Yet history shows that what changes in fashion in dress ties a whole philosophy of sex and society.

The way people dress reveals the values they esteem and strive to preserve, for clothes are both a symbol and a sign of a practical need. What they stand for is frequently more important than the physical protection they afford. We can tell a great deal about the character of a person by his manner of dress, just as we can learn much about an society by studying the fashions that it accepts or tolerates.

Because traditional Christian principles related to sexual morality exert little influence on contemporary customs or conduct, you have every reason to question some current fashions in dress. Your daughters will naturally want to follow the crowd; and because teenagers generally feel quite insecure, the need to conform is particularly powerful at their age. Hence if you cannot allow them to follow some of the prevailing fashions, it will be highly important to point out the reasons for your disapproval. Besides, your job is not only to protect but to instruct and train for life.

Has Moral Implications

Although some helpful norms related to dress can be formulated, their balance application implies an alert Christian conscience, together with some understanding of the general principles upon which they are based. Assuming an alert Christian conscience, what are the pertinent facts and principles to be kept in mind?

In regard to the facts, clothes serve many different purposes. They protect from heat and cold according to the climate and seasonal changes; they may indicate a profession or social status (a uniform); they are usually designed to be both useful and ornamental; they are symbolic of distinctive social situations (formal or informal); and they are related to the observance of chastity by regulating one of the normal sources of sexual stimulation in our society. This latter purpose is the crux of the modern problem. Particularly during the summer, fashions in dress reflect an easy-going naturalism, characterized by emphasis on comfort, the display of physical rather than spiritual beauty, and a practical denial of moral signification to sex.

There’s nothing wrong with dressing for comfort, and clothes should be attractive, though some girls apparently can’t distinguish between charming exposure and vulgar disclosure. Nevertheless, young women must face the fact that the way they dress has moral implications. It is not only a question of nudity, but of body exposure and emphasis on the body in its relation to modem society. Therefore, unless your daughters have adequate respect and appreciation for their developing reproductive faculties as the source of their distinctive nobility as women, modesty will have little meaning to them. At the same time, they must be given some information concerning the physical and psychological mechanisms of sexual arousal in themselves and others so that they will understand how modesty is related to chastity.

Remember you are preparing them for life — you want modest, not merely modest, daughters.

(Father Thomas will be unable to answer any personal letters)

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Cardinal Calls For Service To God In Home, Nation

SAN ANTONIO (NSN) — An appeal for love and service to God on three levels — in the home, the nation, and the family of nations — was made by James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, at the closing session of the 27th National Catholic Family Life Convention here.

Happiness of married life is, he said, on a principle of self-sacrifice, he said. Marriage is really a one-party contract in which "the promises of love, fidelity, loyalty and sacrifice, must be made by one, the husband, as well as to each other," he pointed out. The Cardinal added that "as yet there has been no better foundation for the relationships between nations than the fundamental principles of the human family. The nations of the world are really a family of nations, and they should be guided in their international relations by the same basic principles which are practiced in the home and service of Almighty God."

Earlier, Cardinal McIntyre re-centered that "you cannot separate God, love and marriage... We are a Christian country."

The Cardinal touched on the question of relations between Church and State during an impromptu press conference.

Jefferson, he said, used the word "separation" in this context as "a figure of speech."

But he pointed out that in recent years, the Supreme Court has "inverted" this figure of speech into a "principle of law."

In an analysis of trends and future direction he delivered at the closing session of the four-day convention, Alphonse H. Clemens, director of the marriage counseling center at the Catholic University of America, Washington, said a "grass roots reaction" has set in against a family pattern "as faulty as to have proved ineradicable and insuperable problems."

But Dr. Clemens warned a hasty materialization of the "pet rite" of sterilizing the social misfit and the "Marriage of necessity of working mothers" is gaining ground in many areas.

The challenge of the present and immediate future, he said, is to "arrange the broads of alien ideologies and to devise a new pattern for the family based upon Christian and American principles, to fill the vacuum being created by the demise of false liberalism."

The host to the convention, Archbishop Joseph L. Kentin of San Antonio, said that two evils in today's world have conspired to make the family more fearful, anxious, and sometimes desperate.

"One is alienism from God and the other is a sense of insecurity for the future," he said.

"The Christian family is not an island in this wretched world. It is an integral part of our community and our nation. The customs and opinions of the era affect our families for better or worse... It is sometimes difficult to live in the midst of evils and not be contaminated."

Do Catholics Copy Standards Of Non-Catholic Neighbors?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (NSN) — Catholic families too often reflect behavior standards of their non-Catholic neighbors, rather than the Church's teachings, Msgr. Irving A. Delbanc, dean of the College of Catholic Studies, said in a lecture here.

Some studies have shown this to be true about divorce and the practice of artificial birth control, said the director of the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Clemens explained that for Catholics in the process of marriage, the Church does not have "a cult of fertility."

Msgr. Delbanc wrote that the U.S. Bureau of Vital Statistics has reported that Baptists had the largest families in the United States.

In regard to divorce, he wrote that a study by H. M. Engels showed that divorce was raised to 6.6 divorces for Protestants and 6.4 for Catholics.

He said the greatest percent of divorces is among couples where marriage was between the ages of 18 and 25, and since more than two brides are 20 or younger and one of every two husbands is 25 or older, the high divorce rate will continue.
Value Of College To Women Cited

CLEVELAND (NC) — Those who doubt the value of college education for women are guilty of "a typically American misconception" about the purpose of education, according to Sister Margaret, president of Trinity College in Washington, D.C.

She made the statement in an address to the First Friday Club.

"Education is the development of the human capacities of loving and living; Should not a woman then be educated?" she asked.

Work For Christ, Gifted Women Told

CINCINNATI (NO) — Educated Catholic women have a special obligation to take part in Catholic Action in the home and in the parish, a bishop said here.

"Who has a greater obligation than you gifted and talented women to exercise the apostolate for Christ?" Auxiliary Bishop Paul F. Leibold of Cincinnati asked the delegates to the 12th biennial conference of the Mississippi region of Kappa Gamma Nu, organization of honor clubs, at the University of Cincinnati.

Seventeen affiliation members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women have been appointed to the board of directors of the council.

Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, president, announced the appointment of the following members as chairmen of standing committees:

Mrs. Arthur T. Bask, Lake Worth, spiritual development; Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, North Miami, Home and School Associations; Mrs. Michael Angulo, Coral Gables, International and Inter-American relations; Mrs. William DeMerritt, Miami, Catholic Charities; Mrs. Louis Korn, Hollywood, civic participation; Mrs. John De Rosa, North Miami, diocesan youth council; and Mrs. Eleanor Niedermeyer, Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.

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Theme of the convention will be "Mary Immaculate, Queen of Unity.

Local Delegates Of CDA Attend Pa. Convention

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Same 2,000 persons are expected to attend the 39th biennial national convention of the Catholic Daughters of America to be held here July 10 to 14.

Mrs. John M. Keosn, immediate past president of Miami CDA Court Patricia will be a delegate from the Florida State Court to the meeting. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Luis Cubillas, Court Patricia grand regent, Mrs. Earl Wilson, a member of Court Patricia and Mrs. Viola McCabe, a member of Court Miami 262.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh will offer Mass in St. Paul Cathedral to open the convention. Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N.C., national chaplain, will preach.

The Mass will be offered in memory of the late Frances M. Mahor of Kane, Pa., supreme regent from 1950 until her death in November, 1950.

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Nun Cited For Work With Blind

PORTLAND, Maine (NC) — A nun-teacher’s work with blind children has earned her a Disabled American Veterans 1950 Community Service Award.

Sister Mary Miguel, a teacher at Cathedral elementary school here, was cited for her work in conducting a class for blind children and those with severe eye troubles.

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El Bien General

Puesto que Dios mismo ha instituido el matrimonio, si la Iglesia no el estado puede legislar nada que modifique a su sustancia el contrato matrimonial.

Lo único que la legislación del estado puede hacer en relación con el matrimonio es, afirmar las leyes de Dios, o también regular las circunstancias en que el matrimonio tiene lugar, y esto mirando siempre al bien general de la comunidad.

Cuando las dos partes, que intervienen en un contrato matrimonial naturalmente válido, son bautizados, dicho contrato es de divorcio. En general, es así aun cuando las dos partes del matrimonio no son miembros de la Iglesia Católica. Y aunque ellos nada sepan de la ley divina positiva en cuanto a la causalidad sacramental del matrimonio.

Por el hecho de ser el matrimonio un sacramento está sujeto a la autoridad de la Iglesia. Por lo mismo el estado no puede legislar nada en relación con el matrimonio de los bautizados que sea contrario a las leyes de Dios y de la Iglesia.

Más aun si la misma Iglesia puede modular las exigencias de la ley natural en relación con el contrato matrimonial, o las reglas de la ley divina positiva en cuanto a la causalidad sacramental del matrimonio.

Asamblea de Religiosos Latinoamericanos

LIMA, (NC).—El nuncio apostólico en Lima dio tres consignas a los religiosos latinoamericanos celebrados aquí.

Consagrarse a multiplicar las vocaciones sacerdotales.

Sanificar la familia sobre todo por medio de la escuela parroquial.

Estar dispuesto a aceptar el compromiso de no llevar a cabo aquellos matrimonios que no sean en los planteamientos teológicos y la Iglesia Católica.

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Indiferencia y Comodidad

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, (NC).—La negligencia cívica puede ser un peligro mayor que cualquier amenaza por parte de un país extranjero, advirtió aquí el presidente Dwight Eisenhower al recibir un grado honorario de la Universidad de Notre Dame. La paz no justicia —ad- dió el presidente— no puede ser alcanzada por la oposición embajada al espíritu, si la indi- ferencia suplanta a la moral y a la responsabilidad política.

En la misma ceremonia de fin de curso en que recibieron sus grados 1,200 alumnos, fue- ron también conferidos títulos honoríficos al cardenal Juan Bosco Montini, arzobispo de Milán, y a Victor Andrés Bela- llín, arzobispo de la Academia General de las Religiones.

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Por otro lado, no se puede declarar nulo un matrimonio, ni invadirse en hechos que se originan después que un matrimonio fue válidamente contraído.

Decreto de Nulidad

Un decreto de nulidad quiere decir simplemente que el matrimonio no existió aunque estuvieran las personas que lo celebraron. Por eso nunca se considerará como razón para de- clarar que un matrimonio la incompatibilidad de caracteres. Las circunstancias que determinan la nulidad de un ma- trimonio tienen que haber existido en el tiempo en que se concluyó el matrimonio, y que tales que ya entonces debieron haberlo impuesto y hecho nulo. De esta manera, quiero decir que se disuelve un ma- trimonio en caso de que sea y fue válido desde el momen- to en que se celebró.

Conceder el divorcio quiere decir disolver un contraste matrimonial que antes fue válido.

La autoridad de la Iglesia

Hay otras excepciones ocasionales la supra autoridad de la Iglesia para declarar un matrimonio sacramental.

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Las Parábolas del Evangelio

En la parábola de la semilla, Jesús habla de la semilla que cae en el suelo, germina y se multiplica. Algunas personas entienden que la parábola es un llamado a la fe, mientras que otras interpretan que la semilla representa la verdadera palabra de Dios que se semilla en el corazón de las personas. En esta parábola, Jesús destaca la importancia de la fe y la perseverancia en la predicación del mensaje de la iglesia.

En la parábola de los buenos tierras, Jesús habla de los pastores que cuidan a sus ovejas. Algunas personas entienden que la parábola es un llamado a la fe, mientras que otras interpretan que la semilla representa la verdadera palabra de Dios que se semilla en el corazón de las personas. En esta parábola, Jesús destaca la importancia de la fe y la perseverancia en la predicación del mensaje de la iglesia.

En la parábola de la oveja perdida, Jesús habla de la importancia de buscar a las personas que están perdidas y llevarlas de vuelta al rebaño. Algunas personas entienden que la parábola es un llamado a la fe, mientras que otras interpretan que la semilla representa la verdadera palabra de Dios que se semilla en el corazón de las personas. En esta parábola, Jesús destaca la importancia de la fe y la perseverancia en la predicación del mensaje de la iglesia.

En la parábola de la león, Jesús habla de la importancia de enfrentarse a los desafíos y enfrentar a los enemigos. Algunas personas entienden que la parábola es un llamado a la fe, mientras que otras interpretan que la semilla representa la verdadera palabra de Dios que se semilla en el corazón de las personas. En esta parábola, Jesús destaca la importancia de la fe y la perseverancia en la predicación del mensaje de la iglesia.

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In 1928 a White Father missionary built a small straw chapel for himself in the Gold Coast, or what is today known as Ghana. He preached the Redemption to the people but they were reluctant to hear the message. They had rich lands and an abundance of cattle.

Then came a drought. The people killed many of their cattle in order to live; their fields became parched and desolate. The farmers knew the sky well and agreed that there was no water in sight of fields. They then consulted their witch doctors who recommended the appeasing of evil spirits in hopes that this might bring rain. But the fields became even more dry and more cattle perished.

It was then suggested that they consult Father McCoy of whom they had heard. Seventy chiefs went to ask him if God could give them rain. Father McCoy assured them that he could. He invited them into his straw chapel and prayed and prayed — almost every prayer in the Missal.

Some chiefs refused to surrender their faith in their witch doctors and would not go into the chapel, but those who would went home assured that there would be rain. And the rain fell in abundance — but only on the fields of the chiefs and their people who went to pray. The rain skipped the fields of those whose chiefs refused to pray.

Today there are 36,000 Catholics in that area. Father McCoy baptized the son of one of those chiefs who had believed. On May 8th of this year that same boy was consecrated a bishop by His Holiness Pope John XXIII. He is now the Bishop of Wa in the area.

The story is interesting, but like the Gospel it creates obligations. Last year the Catholics of the United States gave the Holy Father $770,000 for his Missions. This year our faith in the Vicar of Christ should make us more responsive to his needs as the Head of the Propagation of the Faith. Everyone who goes to Rome wants to see him. Should we not prepare for such a privilege by sacrifice?
HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Preacher’s Role Called Insult To Religion

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

“Sinners! Elmer Gantry Is Coming!” And if this film were brought to the screens by Khrushchev’s own film propaganda department, the late Sinclair Lewis’ 30-year-old novel could not have served more subtly the atheistic philosophy of Karl Marx.

After a brief foreword acknowledging that there are many good, Christian evangelists, the screenplay makes some pretense of excluding the Lancaster character from the Christian ministry. By this trick device the film gets a Movie Code Seal, although Lancaster’s Elmer Gantry undeniably poses as an evangelist.

The Hollywood Movie Code says: “Ministers of religion, or persons posing as such, shall not be portrayed as comic characters or as villains so as to cast disrespect on religion.” This rule “Elmer Gantry” openly violates in spirit and letter.

Lancaster is quoted in "Variety" (June 30) as saying: the picture is “loaded with laughs, excitement and awe.” As Lancaster portrays him, Elmer Gantry indeed is, by times, comicable and villainous. He becomes involved in guilty intrigue with the woman evangelist.

He is on visiting terms with women in the local house of ill-fame.

At the finish, the woman evangelist, planning to abscond with her lover (Elmer Gantry), fanatically exhorts her congregation to stay where they are, although a consuming fire has broken out in the hall where she’s preaching! She and many others born to death.

Later they bring to Elmer Gantry, her charred Bible. With mock solemnity (and no apparent gratitude) he quotes from St. Paul, Corinthians 1, chapter 13: “When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child, but when I became a man, I put away childish things.” With this he throws aside the Bible, an action calculated to place pernicious misconception upon the hearts of St. Paul. Oh, see the picture ends.

What is the movie business coming to?

Film About Castro Shelved

If Fidel Castro still bankers to become the heroic, central figure of a dramatic movie, he had better get his comrades in Moscow to produce it. Americans may then see it as part of the USA-URSS “cultural exchange.”

The film planned in Hollywood, with Marlon Brandos in the role of Castro and Frank Sinatra as his title-worshiping brother Raul, had been shelved indefinitely.

Marvin Wald, brother of producer Jerry Wald, went to Havana early in 1959. He interviewed Castro and some of his henchmen, was told that an objective screen drama on Castro might “help to cement good relations between Cuba and the USA.” This column urged the movie producers of Hollywood to steer clear of Castro and the whole Cuban mess.

Castro’s brother attacks upon the USA and his “deal” with the Russians have since brought into the open his precious position in relation to the world-wide communist conspiracy. The film about him is off.

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Deaths in the Diocese

Thomas E. Moody
Requiem Mass was celebrated in the St. Peter and St. Paul Church, 204 W. 5th St., Miami, on Tuesday, July 30, at 10 a.m. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Avon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Pasquier
Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. John's Catholic Church, 320 NE 2nd Ave., Miami, on Tuesday, July 30, at 10 a.m. She came here five years ago from Pennsylvania. She was 71 years old. Surviving are her husband, William; two sons, Robert and William, both of Miami; three daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Hubbell, Mrs. Mary C. Murray, and Mrs. Mary E. Murray, all of Miami; and a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Price, of Philadelphia. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Avon Funeral Home.

William F. Cody
Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. John's Catholic Church, 320 NE 2nd Ave., Miami, on Tuesday, July 30, at 10 a.m. He came here 14 years ago from New York. He was 68 years old. Surviving are his wife, Mary; four sons, William, Jr., of Miami, and Michael, Robert, and John, all of Miami; and a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Price, of Philadelphia. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Pendleton Funeral Home.

John J. Downes
Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. John's Catholic Church, 320 NE 2nd Ave., Miami, on Tuesday, July 30, at 10 a.m. He came here five years ago from New York. He was 68 years old. Surviving are his wife, Mary; four sons, William, Jr., of Miami, and Michael, Robert, and John, all of Miami; and a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Price, of Philadelphia. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Avon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Robert B. Meyer
Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. John's Catholic Church, 320 NE 2nd Ave., Miami, on Tuesday, July 30, at 10 a.m. He came here 14 years ago from Pennsylvania. He was 80 years old. Surviving are his wife, Carrie; two sons, Richard and Edward, both of Miami; and a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Price, of Philadelphia. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Avon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Catherine Wilhelm
Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. John's Catholic Church, 320 NE 2nd Ave., Miami, on Tuesday, July 30, at 10 a.m. She came here five years ago from Germany. She was 75 years old. Surviving are her six children, Mrs. Mary E. Price, Mrs. Mary E. Price, Mrs. Mary E. Price, Mrs. Mary E. Price, Mrs. Mary E. Price, and Mrs. Mary E. Price, all of Miami. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Avon Funeral Home.

Joseph A. Vallee
Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. John's Catholic Church, 320 NE 2nd Ave., Miami, on Tuesday, July 30, at 10 a.m. He came here two months ago from Boston. He was 55 years old. Surviving are his wife, Yvonne, and two daughters, Marguerite and Josephine. Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Hensley Brothers.

Thomas M. Bresnan
Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. John's Catholic Church, 320 NE 2nd Ave., Miami, on Tuesday, July 30, at 10 a.m. He came here eight years ago from Massachusetts. He was 60 years old. Surviving are his wife, Edith, two sons, Donald and James; and two daughters, Miss Jane and Miss Mary. Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Hensley Brothers.

Mrs. Mary L. Connell
Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. John's Catholic Church, 320 NE 2nd Ave., Miami, on Tuesday, July 30, at 10 a.m. She came here 15 years ago from New York. She was 80 years old. Surviving are her husband, Bernard; two daughters, including Mrs. Martha Powers; and two sisters. Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Hensley Brothers.

Mrs. Mary E. Price
Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. John's Catholic Church, 320 NE 2nd Ave., Miami, on Tuesday, July 30, at 10 a.m. She came here five years ago from Pennsylvania. She was 71 years old. Surviving are her husband, William; two sons, Robert and William, both of Miami; and a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Price, of Philadelphia. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Avon Funeral Home.

Dominic Palumbo
Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. John's Catholic Church, 320 NE 2nd Ave., Miami, on Tuesday, July 30, at 10 a.m. He came here 18 years ago from Italy. He was 60 years old. Surviving are his wife, Pearl; two sons, Paul Jr. and John; and three daughters, including Mrs. Frances Lettman. Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Helen Toto
Requiem Mass and burial were in Holyoke, Mass., on Tuesday, July 30, at 10 a.m. She came here four years ago from Italy. She was 60 years old. Surviving are three sisters, Miss Helen Worth, Miss Dorothy Worth, and Miss Margaret Worth. Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Susan Duquette
Requiem Mass was celebrated in Holyoke, Mass., on Tuesday, July 30, at 10 a.m. She came here five years ago from Italy. She was 60 years old. Surviving are her husband, Paul; two daughters, Pearl and Josephine. Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel's Funeral Home.

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