Archbishop Of Philadelphia,
John Cardinal O'Hara Dies

PHILADELPHIA (NC) - Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass for John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., 72, will be offered in the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul here Sept. 1.

Cardinal O'Hara died at 3:06 a.m., Aug. 31 in Mercy Hospital, where he had undergone abdominal surgery for the second time within a year.

TO LIE IN STATE

Arrangements for the Cardinal's funeral were made at a meeting of the board of archdiocesan consultants. Auxiliary Bishop Joseph McShea was elected administrator of the archdiocese pending the appointment of a successor to Cardinal O'Hara.

Following the final tributes to the Cardinal here, his body will be taken to the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., for burial. Cardinal O'Hara served as president of Notre Dame from 1934 to December, 1939, when he was appointed by Pope Pius XII to be Titular Bishop of Mylna to serve as Military Delegate to Catholics in the U.S. armed forces.

Cardinal O'Hara's body was taken to the Cathedral here to lie in state on Sept. 1, at which time the first of three other Requiem Masses for the soul of his was offered. Bishop J. Carroll McCormick of Alcoona - Johnstown offered the Mass and Bishop McShea preached the sermon. Other Masses were to be offered in the Cathedral on Sept. 2 and 3.

Archbishop Of Philadelphia

JOHN CARDINAL O'HARA

$3½ Million Building Program
Now Under Way In Diocese

3 Dedications
At Seminary
And 2 Schools

Just 12 months after it was started, St. John Vianney Minor Seminary will begin its second year next Tuesday, Sept. 6, with expanded facilities provided to take care of double its original enrollment.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will dedicate two new buildings next Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 2. They are an addition to the present seminary to house candidates at the high school level and a new and separate College building for students doing the first two years of college work.

Solemn Pontifical Mass was sung at an outdoor altar erected on the seminary grounds will follow the 11 a.m. dedication Monday.

OTHER DEDICATIONS

Bishop Carroll also will dedicate, over the weekend a new high school for girls in West Hollywood and a new grade school and convent on the West coast.

Solemn Pontifical Mass was celebrated at Madrean Academy following ceremonies of dedication at 11 a.m. Saturday Sept. 3. The new high school.

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Bishop Invites All: Visit Seminary Monday

Diocese of Miami
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To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese of Miami:
On Monday, September 5th, at 11 A.M., the new College Building of St. John Vianney Seminary will be solemnly dedicated.

It is a striking proof of the unusual generosity of our people to be able to announce that the three buildings constructed in the past year — the high school department, the faculty house and the new college department — are free of debt.

St. John's Seminary now has adequate facilities to house the faculty and the expected enrollment of close to 120 seminarians.

Because of this happy increase in numbers, the Diocese will incur a much heavier financial obligation during this year in maintaining, operating and furnishing the Seminary, and in taking care of the physical and intellectual needs of our students. In order to provide these necessary funds, I have arranged for a special collection to be taken up in every Church and Chapel in the Diocese on Sunday, September 12th.

To all our faithful, I extend a most cordial invitation to be present at the solemn dedication ceremonies at the Seminary on Monday, September 5th. At that time, I also invite you to visit your Seminary, and see what has been accomplished.

Begging Almighty God to bless you for your zealous cooperation, I remain,

Gratefully in Christ,

John F. Kiernan, S.S.J.
Bishop of Miami

August 30, 1960
Feast of St. Rose of Lima

OFFICIAL
Diocese Of Miami

The following appointments, effective Sept. 4, have been made by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll upon the recommendation of the Very Rev. George, F. O. P., S.S.J., superior general of the Josephite Fathers.


ONE LAST LOOK

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL on Tuesday, Sept. 6 for the thousands of students enrolled in elementary and high schools in the Diocese of Miami. A record enrollment is anticipated for this year.

SEMINARY EXPANSION

Outstanding is the expansion of facilities at the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, which opened only one year ago. On Labor Day Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will dedicate an addition to the original structure and a new, separate College building.

Also among the larger projects are new homes for the Aged at West Palm Beach, expected to open in November; a general hospital in Fort Lauderdale, ground breaking for which was broken recently, and a new home for dependent children.

In the educational field, there

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Labor Day 'Open House'

Bishop Invites All: Visit Seminary Monday

Mass For Cuba Scheduled Here

A Mass for the spiritual well being of Cuba will be celebrated in St. Peter and Paul Church at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 9, which is the feast of Our Lady of Charity of Coche, patroness of the island republic.

The Mass, for Cuban exiles now living in the Miami area, will be offered by Father Anthony Navarrete, pastor of St. Agnes Church. Key Biscayne. Father Navarrete will preach the sermon in Spanish.
Labor, Management Told To Make Bargaining Work

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference has warned labor and management that collective bargaining "is an obligation before the bar of public opinion.

Unless labor and management compose their differences and make a go of collective bargaining, they may be "saddled with some form of compulsory arbitration," the department said in its 1960 Labor Day statement. This would be "disastrous," it added.

"A growing number of Americans have lost confidence in the ability of union leaders and management representatives to make the public and the legislatures to service the public interest and, worse than that, are losing faith in the very institution of collective bargaining itself," declared the NCWC department, whose director is Most. George G. Higgins.

ALARMING TRENDS

The statement said loss of public confidence in collective bargaining and increasing demands for compulsory arbitration are "alarming" trends.

The next time public opinion is disturbed by labor-management quarrels, it added, it "may not be politically feasible or expedient for Congress and the state legislatures to look the other way."

However, the statement said, the situation "is not by any means completely hopeless."

"Labor and management still have the ability to compose their differences by meeting in writing or by resort to compulsory arbitration, but it also, from the more positive point of view, to restore public confidence in the basic soundness of free collective bargaining and voluntary labor-management cooperation," said the Social Action Department.

The statement called on labor and management to "meet public opinion at least halfway" and at the same time urged the public and the legislatures to "make haste very slowly in the field of labor-management legislation."

A "SERIOUS MISTAKE"

It declared: "To substitute compulsory arbitration for collective bargaining would be disastrous. Seriously to 'cut the unions down to size' or to limit collective bargaining to the plant or company level, as some Americans have petitioned the Congress to do, would be a serious mistake and would undoubtedly create more problems than it would solve."

The Social Action Department said it does not contend that unregulated collective bargaining is also adequate to handle all labor disputes. These two "may well be a needed" new law, it conceded.

"We are convinced, however," the statement continued, "that no such legislation should be enacted until the National Labor Management Conference which recently came into being at the invitation of the President of the United States has had an opportunity to formulate its own recommendations."

SIGNIFICANT STEP

The NCWC statement blasted the convening of the National Labor-Management Conference last spring as "a significant step in the right direction."

It expressed the hope that the conference "will eventually lead to the establishment of continuing labor-management conferences at all of the major industries in the United States."

It said such industry councils should be formed to promote labor-management cooperation; make both labor and management more aware of their duty to the public interest; and help them fulfill this duty more effectively than is now possible.

ANTICIPATE PROBLEMS

As a further supplement to collective bargaining the Social Action Department called for "regular labor-management meetings on the plant level, distinct from discussion of grievances under negotiated contracts."

Such meetings could anticipate problems and develop patterns of cooperation, without interfering with agreements reached under normal collective bargaining, it said.

Among causes for optimism on the current labor-management scene the statement listed the National Labor - Management Conference: the establishment during the past year in some steel companies of joint labor-management public committees, to aid in the consideration of the parties, a plan for (the equitable sharing of the company's economic progress); and a "growing number of high level conferences... being held under private auspices on ways and means of improving collective bargaining and developing a greater spirit of public responsibility on the part of labor and management."

Soviet Union Starts School To Study 'Scientific Atheism'

ROME (NC) — Soviet Union authorities have founded a university of "scientific atheism" at the city of Donieropetrovsk in the Ukraine.

According to reports received here, chemical experiments will be conducted in the center to "refute scientifically the existence of God." These experiments aim, it is now possible that the world, life and different kinds of living species were all produced without the creative action of God.

The reports indicated that despite the buckling of atheism in the Ukraine, there has been a stubborn clinging to religion.

The newspaper, Robokhodna Gazeeta, published in Kiev, recently applauded the existence of a "catacombs church" in the city of Donieropetrovsk, seat of the new university of atheism.

The paper said young people have gathered together in secret to pray in common, and read the Gospel.

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(Continued from Page 1) O'Hara, there are now 83 members in the Sacred College of Cardinals, including five Americans. The college attained its all-time high of 80 members last March at consistory when Al-" Giovanni Muench, stationed in Rome, and Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago, among others, received the Red Hat.

Although the burial of Cardi-" nial O'Hara will take place at Notre Dame, his Red Hat, according to tradition, will be suspended from the roof-" of the cathedral here, where it will remain until it crumbles to dust. The Red Hat of Cardinal O'Hara's pre-" decessor as Archbishop of Phila-" delphia, Cardinal Denis Dougherty, is suspended high above the throne in the cathedral.

Hundreds of messages of con-" dolence on the Cardinal's death have already been receiv-" ed at the chancery office here.

Cardinal O'Hara was the 14th of 16 Americans who became members of the Sacred College of Cardinals. The first was Cardi-" nal John McCloskey, the sec-" ond Archbishop of New York, who received the Red Hat in 1851.

NAMED PRESIDENT

Thousands of people knew Cardinal O'Hara through his opinions on educational matters, his service at Notre Dame Uni-" versity and his frequent travels in behalf of Church or govern-" mental missions.

The Cardinal was born on May 1, 1860, in Ann Arbor, Mich. His family later moved to Peru, Ind., where he attended parochial and public schools.

The future Cardinal attend-" ed the College of the Sacred Heart in Montevideo, Uru-" guay, for several months and then served for half a year as secretary to the U. S. Min-" ister in Uruguay.

In 1886 he entered the Uni-" versity of Notre Dame, and in 1911 he joined the Congregation of Holy Cross. He was ordained Dec. 8, 1916, in the Indianapolis-" ocal cathedral.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

On learning of Cardinal O'-' hara's death, his Cardinal-" ally white cathedral.

Bishop of Buffalo, N. Y., and in November, 1951, Archbishop of Philadelphia. He was en-" throned as head of the See on Jan. 9, 1952.

The Archbishop immediately started a program to expand educational facilities in the archdiocese.

Cardinal O'Hara's body will lie in state in Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus on Sept. 6. The fol-" lowing day Bishop Paul G. Schulte of Indianapolis will of-" fer a Solemn Pontifical Re-" quiem Mass and the sermon will be preached by Bishop Leo A. Furey of Fort Wayne-South Bend. Following the services, Cardinal O'Hara will be buried in Holy Cross Cemetery in Notre Dame.

Pontiff Laments The Death Of John Cardinal O'Hara

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (NC) — Pope John XXIII ex-" pressed great sorrow on the death of Cardinal John O'Hara, Archbishop of Philadelphia, and offered Mass for his soul at the chapel of his summer villa here.

The Pontiff earlier had sent a radiogram conveying his blessing to the dying prelate. On learning of Cardinal O'-" hara's death he sent the fol-" lowing message in Negr. Tho-" mas F. McNelly vicar gen-" eral of the Philadelphia arch-" diocese:

"With heavy heart We have received the sad news of the death of your beloved archbish-" op. Prayercifully imploring di-" vine solace for the great loss of (your) father and leader, We extend Our profound sympathy to the Archdiocese of Philadel-" phia, and beseeching God to grant him a most deserving re-" ward for so rich, dedicated and selfless a ministry. We impart Our special apostolic blessing."

The Vatican City daily, L'" Osservatore Romano, referred to him as a "learned priest and bishop."

Reviewing the late Cardinal's many projects, L’Osservatore said: "If one wonders at the under-" takings he completed, one can find his secret in an expression he used habitually: 'If it is a work of God, We will find the way of providing for us the ne-" cessary means.'"
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TOM JOYCE - PRESIDENT
Wounded Priest May Face Military Tribunal In Cuba

HAVANA (NO) — Anti-Communist Church actions by supporters of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro continue here.

It is reported that Father Marcial Bedoya, a Spanish Jesuit who is in a Havana hospital with a leg wound suffered in an incident near Havana last week, will be tried before a Cuban revolutionary tribunal as a conspirator against the government. The government man-tained official silence about the case.

Other sources said that the priest was arrested by a group of "counterrevolutionaries" en route to pick up an illegal arms shipment. These sources said that two members of the Castro underground were killed in the same incident.

One of these killed was Capt. Alberto Jerez, who, according to these sources, was another conspirator against the government.

At least 58, was allowed to see no one at the hospital but Godfather Archbishop Eusebio Díaz y Ca of Havana.

Meanwhile, another incident was reported at Sagua La Grande in Las Villas province where six young Catholics were arrested a few days ago after they had been beaten in a clash with a pro-congression group when terrorists blocked a priest from saying Mass under threat of death.

Some 300 delegates to Cuba's National Catholic Youth Congress, women, and young anticongressmen demonstrated, shouting "Cuba yes, comunists no!"

The week-long meeting ended with the passing of a resolution pledging loyalty to the church. The delegates also resolved that respect for priests and bishops, and freedom for them to carry out their mission, is "indispensable for the full exercise of religious liberty."

Archbishop Díaz told the congress that "we live in a world divided by ideas and interests and there are those who want to divide us. We must stay united."

Former Prisoner of Reds
Briefs U.S. Pilots In Japan

MISAWA, Japan (NO U.S. Air Force pilots at the air base here have been briefed on Red brainwashing techniques by an American missionary who was once a prisoner of the Cuban communists. The briefing was given to the pilots — who skirt the mainland of China daily on weather and reconnaissance flights — by Father Irwin D. Nagel, M.M., of Denver, Colo., Mass., now a pastor in Japan.

Father Nagel told the airmen:

"Preparation for survival; if you're forced down over there, it is fine and you should do some serious thinking about it in advance. But there is one thing that is absolutely necessary, that you've got to have before you get in trouble. If you wait until you need it, it will be too late. What I'm talking about is this:

"Be professionals, with pride in your profession. Be the best there is and be convinced that you are the best, not in a spirit of conceit, but in the quiet confidence that by God's grace you are what you are, a fighter for freedom for all people, from a country blessed historically with a belief in the dignity of the individual."

"The reason we foreign missionaries survive persecutions as ruthless as communism is because we believe that we are professionals. You can do the same. Be utterly convinced of your way of life — your national ideals, family pride and personal integrity. Make America proud as a part of you that to surrender would be dishonorable far worse than death."

"God grants that none of you will ever be put to the test, but if you are it is no time for armchair patriotism. Everyone of you must be an old pro."

Jailed Yank’s Mother Prays
In China ‘Patriotic’ Church

HONG KONG (NC) — The mother of a American jailed in Red China reported that she had been able to pray for him in a Peking church.

Mrs. Mary Downey of New Britain, Conn., spent two weeks in China, where her son John is serving a life sentence on a charge of spying.

Mrs. Downey said that she had asked Chinese guards to take her to a Catholic church on Sunday. She reported that they took her to a church which she later discovered belonged to the Vatican-approved Patriotic Association of Chinese Catholi-

ic Church.

"The ritual appeared to be the same as in our Catholic church at home," Mrs. Downey said.

"I was surprised," she observed, "to see so many people in attendance, especially men and young people."

THE VOICE

Miami, Fla.
September 2, 1960
Anti-Catholic Bigotry Today
'Bigger, Dirtier' Than 1928

ANTI-CATHOLIC Bigotry in the current presidential campaign is much broader and may be "dirtier" than it was in 1928.

This estimation was made by the Fair Campaign Practices Committee in New York, which screens questionable materials received from all parts of the nation.

The anti-Catholic smear has built up despite appeals by both the Democratic and Republican parties and by lay organizations and citizens, including President Eisenhower, that the religious issue be kept out of the campaign.

Rapid Material
Bruce L. Faulkner, Fair Campaign Practices Committee executive director, asserted: "The circulation of rashly anti-Catholic material is much greater now than in 1928. It uses methods that are times greater that we've ever seen before. We think this at the point where there is substantial damage in the presidential campaign in 1968 will be dirtier on the religious issue than it was in 1928."

In 1928 Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, the Democratic nominee, a Catholic, was defeated by Herbert Hoover, a Quaker. Today the Democratic presidential candidate is John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, a Catholic. He is opposed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a Quaker.

The campaign is "becoming much more virulent and awed," Faulkner has said. "What's so disturbing is that so much of this garbage is showing up so much earlier than it habitually does in an election."

W. P. Elder Named
In Washington, D.C., as older in the United Presbyterian church, was appointed an aide to Sen. Kennedy and assigned to the task of dealing with the religious question in the campaign. He is James W. White, 42, an attorney who resigned as general secretary of the National Council of Churches to take the post.

And in the nation's capital, too, President Eisenhower, who repeatedly has contended that a candidate's religious beliefs should not be a factor in any election campaign, told a press conference he was not "as naive as to believe that the religious issue will not enter in some areas of the country."

"It is just almost certain," the President said, "because as long as you have got strong emotional convictions and reactions in these areas, there is going to be some of it - you can't help it. But I certainly never encouraged it. And I don't think you can admit that it is really a legitimate question."

The President expressed his views in response to a question by Edward P. Morgan of the Armed Forces Broadcasting Service. He asked if the President agreed with "a man whom you have publicly esteemed, Evangelist Billy Graham," who now contends that the religious issue is a legitimate part of the presidential campaign.

Fairness Expected
Sen. Kennedy in an address in Washington to members of the North Carolina Press Association, expressed confidence that the people of the nation will be fair to him, although he conceded his Catholic Faith may cost him some votes in the predominantly Protestant South.

In New York the head of the National Council of Jewish Women issued an appeal to all voters, and to Jewish women in particular, "to combat the religious prejudice which has entered the presidential campaign.

Mrs. Charles Hymen said: "It is clear that two kinds of campaigns will take place between now and Nov. 8. One is the official campaign in official channels. The other is a whispering campaign in private parlors. The whispering has already started. It is a challenge which must be answered."

Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee, who has pledged his support to Sen. Kennedy, said that the religious question will be the chief issue in Tennessee and in the surrounding area. He added: "There is no use trying to hide it."

It Might Backfire
The Governor said so much is being said and written about the religious issue that it might backfire on those who are fans of it.

In Danville, Va., a group of Protestant ministers formed the Citizens' Association for the Religious Liberty of the Danville Area and issued a statement opposing the election of a Roman Catholic to the Presidency of the United States.

Ex-Merchant Marine skipper, Brother Marinus Loebro, (left) receives the U.S. Maritime Administration's Meritorious Service Medal for his part in rescuing 14,000 Korean civilians from the communists during the war. Presenting the award to The Benedictine is Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller.

Brother Who Saved 14,000
In Korea Is Presented Medal

WASHINGTON (N.C.)—A Benedictine Brother, saluted here as one of this nation's modern heroes of the sea, expressed deep concern over apathy toward the power of prayer and the dearth of vocations to the religious life.

Brother Marinus La Rue, O.S.B., said: "It doesn't look as though the world is following the advice of Our Lady given at Fatima. Not enough people are praying the Rosary."

He said the widespread "lack of devotion to God" was made more tragic because of the mounting "danger for godless oppression" from communism.

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After the festivities had quieted, Capt. La Rue was hospitalized, but he agreed to think seriously about a new career in religious life and become a Benedictine Brother. He added that he took his name in religious life because of his special devotion to Our Lady, Star of the Sea.

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TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Blessed Virgin Was Dawn
Preceding Rise Of Christ

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

On Sept. 8th, Our Lady has a birthday. In the light of some of her other features, we might think that this one is just a token remembrance.

It’s true that we hear more about her Immaculate Conception, the fact that she was conceived without original sin. And it is quite easy to appreciate the greatness of the Assumption, which is about to become man. Moreover it’s understandable that her Assumption is celebrated with the greatest solemnity, since that privilege embraces all the reasons for her glory.

However, while few realize it, Mary’s birthday was a day of particular importance to the whole human race. From the time of Adam until the day when Annas and Joachim offered their daughter, nothing in the history of the world had parable importance had happened before.

IMPACT ON WORLD

There had been great and holy prophets, men like Moses and Maimonides, they had been kings and Caesars who left their impact on the world. The great empires had fallen, millions upon millions of people had lived and died and left the world better or worse.

But no person or event or combination of circumstances in all that has ever been done, has made anything but a faint impression into the light compared to what Mary’s existence was to mean.

Needless to say, it was not realized by her contemporaries. Her family appeared to be of humble origin, although they were descendants of David, the shepherd who became king. Hardly anyone was aware of that.

UNLIKELY CHOICE

Mary, probably, had some idea of what circumstances were to be expected and was assigned whatever a man being.

Why was her birth of more significance than any other?

One reason is this: For the first time, since Adam and Eve, there was a person on earth who had not for an instant been contaminated by original sin.

Here was a girl whose soul had been never under the sway of Satan or any other descendant of Adam. Mary was considered a worker. She would never be attacked. She could have guessed it.

The angels in heaven, however, when they looked on earth, found it covered with darkness save for a solitary light in the village of Nazareth, in the soul of an infant girl. Such a sight had never been seen in the world since man had extinguished the fire of love by his rebellion against God.

This one pure light, brighter with each passing moment, warmed the world and spread its influence over the earth. So how apt that beautiful line in Scripture: "Who is she that brought forth as the morning rising?"

There is yet another reason why this birthday was to affect all mankind. The reason is mentioned in her birthday Mass: "The Virgin, O Holy Mother of God, brought forth universal joy to the world, far from those the Sun of Justice, Christ Our Lord."

Mary was the down predecessor of the rise of Christ. She was the woman who would crush the serpent’s head, whose son would bring salvation to the world. She was to be the New Mother of the human race.

By one woman, Eve, mankind had died, and through her, Mary, it was to be restored to life. As Eve had lost everything for so far she was the Mary, it was the means of regaining everything by her humility.

This shows why Our Lady’s birthday should mean so much to everyone who believes in Christ and who is living a happy life. This day reminds us of all that was done for our cooperation in cooperating with God in the all-important matter of salvation.

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What Is School For?

BY JOSEPH BREIEG

In this third article in my series about education and religion, my hope is to say something helpful about what religion has to say about the church and state as it relates to schools.

Concern over "separation" is the only factor that can reasonably explain, for instance, the American Civil Liberties Union's hostility to any plan calling for public or parochial schools to be opened early in the morning.

The ACLU has denounced such a plan as involving "the very essence of religion," as well as being a violation of the "principle of separation of church and state." Yet the very essence of religion is precisely what is involved in the plan, which is designed to give the young students more time to study and to prepare themselves for the day's work.

In other words, the ACLU's position is simply an attempt to prevent the students from learning the fundamental principles of Christianity and Judaism, which it considers to be an integral part of education.

It is true that the ACLU has a valid point when it says that religion should not be taught in public schools. However, this does not mean that religion should not be taught in private schools. The ACLU's position is simply an attempt to prevent the students from learning the fundamental principles of Christianity and Judaism, which it considers to be an integral part of education.

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Charles M. Walsh, of New York; Father David
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Catechism; Bishop Greco; Father John P.
Brody of Cardinal Spellman High School, New
York and Pope John.

Seminary Dedication Monday
(Continued from Page 1)
Annunciation parish in the Lake Forest area of
West Hollywood.

On Sunday, Sept. 4, at 4 p.m., Bishop Carroll will bless
the recently completed school and convent in St.
Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte. Lew Mass and Bene-
diction will be celebrated in St. Charles Borromeo Church.

SEMINARY CEREMONIES
For the Solemn Pontifical Missal at the dedication of the
new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary buildings on Monday,
Mggr. William Barry, P.A. will
be the assistant priest; Father Paul J. Day, C.M., dean;
Father Michael Kennedy, C.M., subdeacon and Father Neil J.
Flannery and Father Joseph
M. McLaughlin, masters of cer-
masses. Mggr. William F. Mc-
Keever and Mggr. Dominic Bar-
ry will be deacons of honor.
Father John E. Young, C.M., rector of St. John Vian-
ney Minor Seminary will give
the sermon.
St. John Vianney Minor Sem-
inary had been opened Sept. 3.
APPLICANTS INCREASE

Although facilities for 80 stu-
dents are provided in the first
building, the increasing number of applicants for priesthhood in the
Diocese of Miami necessi-
ted further construction. A 66
foot long, two-storx addition has
just been completed which pro-
vides a large study hall, book
room and prefect's office on the
first floor and dormitory facili-
ties on the second. Space for-
erly used as a chapel has been converted to provide two
new classrooms.

The St. John Vianney Col-
lege building adjoins the pres-
cent structure in the southeast
corner of the seminary prop-
erty at 2900 SW 36th Ave.,
(Galloway Rd.).
A chapel with a seating cap-
acity of 180 is located on the
first floor of the two-story struc-
ture as well as study hall, class-
room, recreation room, music
room, reception room and ad-
ministrative offices. On the sec-
ond floor there are sleeping
quarters, an infirmary, library
and reading room. Thomas
Madden, Jr. of Miami is the

MORE Vocations Expected
Father James J. Walsh, dio-
cesan director of vocations,
declared: "Boys of many parishes have indicated a desire to
enter seminary life and an un-
precedented number have been
interviewed. It seems likely that many parishes and the
Diocese of Miami will produce
more new vocations. We want to have lots of candidates for
such a seminary.

After six years of study in the
St. John Vianney Seminary Minor\ seminary candidates for the
priesthood will enter the next
major seminary to be construct-
ed and staffed by the Vincentian
Fathers at Bayou City Beach. That
building is expected to be ready for
occupancy in September of 1962.

Prior to the completion of the St.
John Vianney Seminary, a young man who wanted to pre-
pare for Holy Orders had to
travel a great distance to enter a
seminary. When the major
seminary at Boynton Beach
opens it will be possible for
young men from South Florida to
complete their entire training
for the priesthood without leav-
ing the diocese.

ENTRUSIS HIGH
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tor of St. Hugh parish, Coco-
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Brush to the Liturgical Week
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ing the Latin because of the similarity of the two lan-
guages.

Progress Cited
In Teaching Dialogue

Nearly 90 per cent of the
schools in the diocese have
made "excellent progress" in
teaching students the Dialogue
Mass and accomplishing with
other changes in the liturgy.

This optimistic evaluation of
the liturgical program in the
diocese was made by Father
Robert F. Brush after return-

from the North American
Liturgical Week observance at
Pittsburgh from Aug. 22 to
25.

Father Brush, chairman of the
Diocesan Liturgical Com-
mision, also indicated that a
much work has yet to be done
in introducing adults to the re-
forms in the liturgy, although
there are many parishes "mov-
ing along well, some of them
terribly well."

Addressing a meeting of dele-
gates from the southern states,
Father Brush reported on the
progress made by the Diocese of
Miami in adopting the chang-
ent in the liturgy.

He stressed the value of hus-
band and wife in making the home as well as
the church a place of rich,
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Former Army Colonel Now Cares For Vagrants Here

Brother At Camillus House Served 31 Years In Army

As an army colonel he looked after the needs of 16-million Japanese people at the end of World War II. He helped them rehabilitate themselves following the collapse of Japan.

Now, as a Brother of the Good Shepherd serving in Milieu, he administers to destitute and vagrant men around the "Federals." He helps them rehabilitate themselves, spiritually and psychologically.

For Brother David Keane, the two assignments have much in common although the number of people involved differs by many zeroes. As a career man who has entered his second career, he looks forward to helping at least thousands of lost sheep to return to the Good Shepherd. He hopes to do it by practicing "Charity Unlimited."

CAMILLUS HOUSE OPENED

That's the motto of the Brothers who opened Camillus House last week at 58 NE 8th St. The seven-room, one-bedroom apartment sleeps 10 and feeds about 20 men every day.

At 25, with a Massachusetts accent, very alert Irish eyes, a trace of the athlete in his movements and a manner of fast way of speaking about his 20 years of active duty in the army, Brother David appears to be as eager for action as a well trained paratrooper.

He wants to bring the heavy artillery of Christian kindness into the battle against vagrancy and the waste of human life.

Just how does an artillery officer decide to become a Brother?

COLONEL TO BROTHER

It was a half years ago, Colonel William Keane was with the 42nd Rainbow Division. In New York City he read an article with the 42nd Rainbow Division. In New York City he read an article in The American Legion which described the work of the Brothers of the Good Shepherd and their founder, Brother Mathias.

Interesting, he thought, then forgot about it.

Months later the article was still in his apartment. He read it again. Forgot about it again.

"I'll be getting out of the army one of these years," he mused to himself. "How about this?"

The officer didn't answer his own question. He was soon on his way to the Atomic Weapons School in Fort Bliss, Texas, full of hopes with things military. He did write a letter, however, to Brother Mathias in Albuquerque, N.M., asking for more details about the Order. They corresponded off and on.

ASSIGNED TO KOREA

The artillery colonel was next assigned to Korea as Senior Army Advisor to the Third Republic of Korea Corps. As commanding officer over 14 other U.S. officers and 81 enlisted men, he advised five combat divisions of Korean troops deployed along the Demilitarized Zone facing the communists in North Korea.

It was during his 20 months in Korea that the Colonel decided definitely on the Brotherhood.

"I met an Irish missionary in the little Korean town of Inje. His name was Father Sean Lynch, a Columbian missionary. We used to go Mass in his church which the Communists later ransacked and replaced with a rickety building they called their headquarters.

"When the borders of the Demilitarized Zone were altered by the United Nations, the missionaries were allowed to move back and forth. He moved right into the headquarters building which was much more than his better wooden frame church.

CHURCH IMPRESSIVE

"Father Lynch, two Korean nuns and the parishioners offered prayers every evening in the church at 8:30. It was very impressive."

Colonel Keane was once invited to the ordination of a priest and the top-ranking military officer in the church declared, "I have never heard a higher mass than the bishop had," the ex-soldier recalled with a chuckle. "It was really bad for me."

But it was the Irish missionary and his labors for the Koreans that helped the colonel make up his mind about the Brotherhood.

Retired by the army in March of 1958, he admitted to candidacy in the Brothers of the Good Shepherd in Albuquerque.

LONG MILITARY CAREER

He thus ended a military career which began in 1927 when he enlisted in the National Guard. He became a second lieutenant in 1931, a captain in 1939 and went on active duty as captain in 1941. By 1942 he was a major, the following year a lieutenant colonel, two years later a Regular Army lieutenant colonel. He was promoted to full colonel in 1950. His military life spans about 31 years.

His career included combat in the Philippines, occupational duties in Japan and later in Korea. In Japan he served as Senior U.S. Advisor to the Japanese Defense Forces and helped to set up a Japanese war college similar to the U.S.-Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, his alma mater.

His services to the 16 million people in the Japanese prefecture of Akita lasted for three years and covered the commercial, educational, agricultural and industrial problems of the area.

His many experiences with officers and enlisted men and the perplexed civilians of Japan and Korea equipped the commanding officer over 14 other U.S. officers and 81 enlisted men, he advised five combat divisions of Korean troops deployed along the Demilitarized Zone facing the communists in North Korea.

"The others are served a meal at the kitchen table and, if it is evening, assigned a bed. For their own safety we 'fright' the men. Weapons and bottles that are confiscated are returned to the men the next morning. The men are told that they are residing in a Religious House, that they are to act as gentlemen: no swearing, no cutting. Then we brief them on the general plan of the house, that they are to act as gentlemen: no swearing, no cutting. Then we brief them on the general plan of the house."
(Continued from Page 1) will be two new high schools, three new grade schools and two major school additions.

Parish work includes two new rectories, three new convents, two additions to convents and a social hall.

HOME FOR AGED

The spacious building formerly known as the Lake Court apartments in West Palm Beach is being entirely remodeled to provide modern and complete care for the aged. It will be known as the Sacred Heart parish, and will be staffed by the Carmelite Sisters for the aged and infirm. The building will accommodate 194 persons and will include a large recreation room, nursing wing, chapel and convent as well as dining room, laundry and housekeeping areas.

Madonna Academy for Girls located on the property of Anunciation parish, West Hollywood, will open on Sept. 6 with the School Sisters of Notre Dame constructing a school and convent from Holt Road and the North Dade area in the ninth and tenth grades.

Chamade High School for Boys will be completed at Johnson St. and 32d Ave., Hollywood, on the campus of Holy Rosary school. Over 70 persons will be accommodated by the institution. More than 100 persons will be staffed by the school. A social hall located at the rear of the church and sacristies will be provided at each side of the sanctuary. A chapel, which will be used for the church, will be located near an area which has been designated as a site for a school. Three confessional and a baptistery will be located in the front of the church and sacristies for priests and altar boys will be included. The building is so designed so that it can be enlarged at a future date.

ST. ANN MISSION CHAPEL

A new provisional church for St. Ann Parish in Hallandale.

ST. ROSE OF LIMA CHURCH

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ST. ROSE OF LIMA permanent church will accommodate more than 1200 persons and will be completely air-conditioned. Nine separate exits for the congregation will be provided and stained glass windows are planned for the chancel. The choir will adjoin the sanctuary.

ST. ELIZABETH CHURCH in Pompano Beach is located on a 17-acre tract at NE 33rd St. and 10th Ter. Expected to be completed in October, the new church is the first of a planned group of parochial buildings. A social hall will be provided at the rear of the new building.

ST. Pius X CHURCH in Lauderdale Beach area is expected to be completed next month and will serve the Fort Lauderdale Beach area. Some 1200 persons will be accommodated in the church which is oriented from southeast to northwest to present a minimal exposure to the sun during times of Masses.

ST. MONICA provisional church will be located on a 17-acre site at SW 30th St., east of 20th Ave., in Carol City. It will be designed to accommodate 750 persons and will be situated near an area designated for a school. Confessionals, baptistry and sacristies are included.

ST. GREGORY provisional church at Plantation is under construction in conjunction with an administration building for the school which will be taught this year in portable classrooms. Existing accommodations will be provided for 800 persons as well as living quarters for a priest.

ST. JoAnn OF ARC provisional church is now being erected at SW Fourth Ave., and Third St. in Boca Raton. When completed it will comfortably seat more than 700 persons. A social hall for parish functions will be provided at the rear of the new building.

ST. VINCENT provisional church in Margate, a mission of St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, will be constructed on a 20-acre site and will provide seats for more than 500 persons. Walls will be entirely of glass with wood slat shutters from floor to cove lighting strip.

HOLY NAME provisional church is under construction on Military Trail south of highway 98 in West Palm Beach and will seat 760 persons. Eight classrooms will be provided on the second floor of the structure. An ample parking area is planned for more than 200 cars.
Catholic Press Defended Church in Early America

By Father Peter J. Rahill, Ph. D.

In the early years of the 19th century a Catholic could have grown steadily, with natural increase and conversions aided slightly by immigrants from the Old World. The first bishop of the Church in the United States, John Carroll, had the respect of all who knew him. In 1800 he became the first archbishop of the country, with four new dioceses coming into being at the same time.

Occasionally the improvement in the position of the faithful prompted a reaction from those who were incensed at any recognition of the "Church of Rome." During the War of 1812 stolen property was returned by a New York resident who was a Protestant, speaking through a priest, to the Catholic priest who owned it. The court demanding he answer for his part, the priest replied: "It would be my duty to prefer an indictment in the United States, or to see the name of the priest in question." - Legal Recognition

William Henry, a judge, were Protestants, speaking through DeWitt Clinton the New York tribune, had ruled the priest could not be forced to testify.

This legal recognition of the seal of the confessional roiled some who were intensely anti-Catholic. A series of pamphlets and writings spread forth, flattering the Church and her members. But no doubt some hearts would have prevailed and the vilification gradually subsided had not a new writer been added, which tempered the scales of traditional American justice.

Bishop England was still sparse in New England when a journal to present the Faith was first published in 1809. Most of the enthusiasm and the financing came from the current form of "Romanism in Connecticut." The first issue prompted a Protestant teacher of Hartfield, N.Y., to publish a caustic editorial on "Revolutionism in Connecticut" which ended with the query: "How would it read in history that in 1809, Hyrdorf, in the State of Connecticut, was made the center of a Roman Catholic Mission?" In an unfulfilled manner "Catholic Press" ventured: "It would read exceedingly well." - Intellectual Protection

The first Bishop of Boston was a Jesuit, Bishop Fenwick. On his first visitation to Maine he found Catholicism there was "less in religion because of fear of their neighbors." Impelled to strengthen these frailholds as well as to counteract the assaults, in the same year, 1829 Bishop Fenwick founded in Boston a Catholic journal. Its antecedents are related in the title, "The Jesuit," which was not so happy a name for restricting hostile pens and voices. This paper was a predecessor of the Boston "Pilot" of today.

DOCTRINE MISCONSTRUED

In 1832 quotation from the battle of Rochester "Observer" will demonstrate the need for enlightenment about the Church. It read: "A person who is condemned to purgatory for 5,000,000,000 years can have the time shortened, and the sufferings diminished, by procuring the Pope's order upon the devil, who is the judge, and he indicated these two mighty potencies, that it is affirmed Satan never yet refused his friend's draft and order for the release of a soul thus favored by the Pope." - Canons in Danger.

It was through these Taylors of Connecticut that a Catholic publication began in far distant St. Louis. In 1822, when Deodat Taylor offered to undertake the venture Bishop Joseph Rostas wrote in his diary: "I will see him with all my power.

At that moment the bishop could have given no financial aid, but soon Pope Gregory XVI sent him $10,000 to help complete the cathedral commenced the previous year. From this money Bishop Rostas diverted two hundred dollars to establish the newspaper "Shepherd of the Valley." The magnitude of the bishop's appropriation can be better understood when it is noted that the eclesiastical construction that year in the papal States was $18,000.

The lowering clouds of anti-Catholicism were not to be dispersed until a terrific storm had begun to blow. If the attack was not repelled, the defenders of the Faith unaided were strengthened by the doom Catholic newspapers commenced during these years. With Jesus Christ the Light of the World, these journals may be regarded as 12 candles burning in the darkness. All the blankness was not dispelled, but the little flames revealed the determinate survival of the Faith.

Next Week: Declaratory Proclamation.

Miami Flower Exhibit Invites Knights Units

All Knights of Columbus in the Diocese of Miami have been invited to participate in opening ceremonies of the South Florida House and Garden exposition on Columbus Day, Oct. 12, in Dinner Key Auditorium, Miami.

The Knights, along with consuls of each Latin American nation present at the exposition, have been asked to take part.

Scheduled from Oct. 12 to 16, the show will be under the sponsorship of the Coral Gables Board of Realtors.
Curley Faculty
Adds 4 Brothers,
3 Lay Teachers

Seven new faculty members, four of whom are Holy Cross Brothers, have joined the staff of Archbishop Curley High School.

According to an announcement from Brother Kreke Devier, C.S.C., principal, the faculty has been increased from 17 to 22 members, including 11 Brothers and 11 lay teachers.

Brother Louis Cox, C.S.C., who teaches mathematics, previously was an instructor at Notre Dame High School, Biloxi, Miss. Brother Charles McGannon, C.S.C., English instructor taught classes at St. Joseph High School, South Bend, Ind.

Brother Edward Heller, C.S.C., who will teach English, formerly taught at Holy Cross High School, New Orleans, La., and Brother Daniel Hoch, C.S.C., typing instructor, is from St. Edward High School, Austin, Tex.

Lay teachers who have joined the staff are Ros Belter, history and athletics, from St. Joseph High School, South Bend; Joseph Gilis, history and music, from Bishop Barry High School, St. Petersburg, and Daniel O'Brien, English and athletics from Cincinnati, Ohio.

The high school will open on Sept. 6 with a record enrollment of 560 students in grades nine through 12.

ST. VINCENT HALL located on the grounds of Miami's Mercy Hospital will provide comfortable living quarters for vowed sisters. Two mothers will be accommodated in each of the bedroom units shown being prepared here by Sisters of St. Joseph who staff the new home.

New Sitter Group To Serve Parents in need of around-the-clock sitters for children or aged persons can end their worries next week when a new organization starts operations in Greater Miami.

The International Baby Sitter Service will provide 24-hour care for couples expecting to make relocations, attend church activities or who plan extended journeys. A woman with "unapproachable character, who are completely dependable" are being recruited according to Mrs. L. R. Aymerich, founder of the organization.

All women employed as baby sitters will be required to provide references and must complete a course in first aid instruction with the Red Cross and be completely bondable.

Baby sitters will be available for any number of hours to women planning relocations over the weekend.

Since the idea was offered less than three weeks ago, the service has had an extremely favorable response from women interested in this work.

International is preparing to offer services to Catholics and non-Catholics with a 24-hour advance notice requested. However, in case of emergency, there will be a reserve standing by to serve without advance notice.

Many language groups will be included in the service. Besides English and Spanish speaking sitters, the organization is expecting requests for their French, German and Italian-speaking sitters, who will be outfitted with a distinctive uniform.

Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Aymerich, MO 8-1603.

Need For 'Papal Volunteers'
In Latin America Stressed

NOTICE DAME, Ind. (ENC) -- Archbishop Karl J. Alter, Cincinnati underscored the Holy See's recent appeal for "papal volunteers" in Latin America.

Delivering the keynote address at the 19th national convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, Archbishop Alter, CSMC national president, told more than 4,000 delegates:

"The Church needs apostolic-minded lay people to go to the Latin American nations and put across a genuine Catholic social welfare program."

Other convention highlights included:

Announcement of the appointment of the Holy See of Ambrosio Cardinal Ciocagni, former Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., as Cardinal Protactor of the CSMC, succeeding the late Cardinal Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi.

Report of a special blessing from the Holy Father, who urged the CSMC to "look out at the vast mission fields, white for the harvest."

ST. GREGORY SCHOOL in Plantation will open Sept. 6 with the first four grades staffed by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth. Father Michael Koeller is shown with Mother Mary Eumal, principal, Mother Mary Modara, provincial, who visited the new school, Sister Mary Theodore and Sister Mary Bernardette.

What Is School For? (Continued from Page 7)

The ordinance asserts that schools and the means of education are to be forever encouraged because "religion and morality are necessary to good government."

The Northwest Ordinance views education as a chief means of preserving religion and morality which it sees as indispensable to survival of democratic nations, democratic freedoms and inalienable human rights.

In this light, not only should religious schools be vigorously encouraged, in addition, everything possible should be done to preserve the religious heritage of youth in public schools.

TO INTERPRET 'separation of church and state' as forbidden would lead the anti-Catholic𫰂er SIDE OF THE LAW.

The ultimate practical effect of the outlawing of religion is to put education at the mercy of the agnostic, the atheist and the irreverent secularist.

When that is done, the anti-religious minority rules, in the education of future generations, over the religious majority. The rights of parents, along with the religious heritage of the western world, are brushed rudely aside, and the very existence of democratic institutions is gravely imperilled.

Next week: The apostolic's authorization.

ST. GREGORY WOMEN Plan Bowling Team PLANTATION -- Members of St. Gregory Women's Club will sponsor a bowling league during the winter months at the Land-Olakes Lanes.

The group will bowl each Tuesday morning and the fee will include refreshments and supervised baby-sitting service at the bowling lanes.

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Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Aymerich, MO 8-1603.

Announcement of the appointment of the Holy See of Ambrosio Cardinal Ciocagni, former Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., as Cardinal Protactor of the CSMC, succeeding the late Cardinal Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi.

Report of a special blessing from the Holy Father, who urged the CSMC to "look out at the vast mission fields, white for the harvest."

ST. GREGORY SCHOOL in Plantation will open Sept. 6 with the first four grades staffed by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth. Father Michael Koeller is shown with Mother Mary Eumal, principal, Mother Mary Modara, provincial, who visited the new school, Sister Mary Theodore and Sister Mary Bernardette.

What Is School For? (Continued from Page 7)

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Next week: The apostolic's authorization.

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Creation: When Did It All Start And What's Purpose Behind It?

The human mind is staggered by the contemplation of eternity and timelessness. This is explained by the speculation about the beginning of created material. What do we mean by this? We say that God created the world. And when did He do it in the first place?

Q. What is the meaning of creation as the explanation of the divine origin of the world?

A. From the earliest days of recorded human thought men have asked themselves where they came from and what was it all about.

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

The ultimate origin of the universe of which they are a part.

It is difficult to persuade ourselves that the world was ever to these questions, or that reason, left to itself, cannot form a satisfactory answer. Yet the history of philosophy shows that men themselves place obstacles in the way of straight thinking, and that learned minds, functioning in the distractions of a complicated civilization, become doubtful about conclusions which their more primitive brethren accepted without question.

We need not stress the importance of the question of the origin of the universe. Indeed, we may say that one's point of view on this particular question will determine his whole outlook on life.

God, in His mercy, has revealed to us the truth, summed up in the opening words of the Apostles' Creed: "I believe in God, the Father Almighty, Creator of Heaven and earth." Even before Christianity, the Jews held to this fundamental truth, which Catholics accept as the foundation of their faith.

UNANNEOED

It remains true, however, that this is a truth which can be discovered by unaided reason, and one whose implications must be drawn out with strict philosophical precision.

The word creation, as applicable to the activities of men themselves, designates an operation that is more of ordinary efficiency. As applied to God, however, it takes on a meaning altogether different from that which determines to any human productive act.

In describing God's efficient causality with relation to the universe we have made God out of nothing. What we mean more precisely is that God causes existing things which independently of God, is absolutely non-existent.

No such productive act is known to us. Human creative agents need a subject to work upon; their influence is limited to bringing about a change in something which already exists. Even the so-called creation of new ideas being something out of nothing. Ideas are not modulations of an existing mind, and in order to produce them a thinker must have independently existing objects to think about.

In the creative activity of God, however, there is no transformation of one thing into another. Nor is the thing which is created an outgrowth of a complicated civilization, because doubtful about conclusions which their more primitive brethren accepted without question.

We cannot understand the creative act of God because we can have no immediate experience of it. The act of creation is not subject to the exploration of the physical sciences, which deal with measurements of surfaces and weights and with temporal changes.

Affirmative answers to these questions would lead inevitably in the direction of pantheism. They would make creation, a share in the infinite perfection of God, and thus destroy the transcendence of God with relation to finite beings.

Hence the First Vatican Council (1870) found it necessary to define clearly the conclusion of Catholic philosophers on this point: God, the Council states, created by a free act of His Will, those who are destined but not forced in any way to create the universe are to be condemned.

The reason for this teaching is to be found in the infinite perfection of the Divine Being. Since He is infinitely good, God must be completely happy with Himself. In a being Who is infinitely good, nothing else can be necessary.

GOALS SELF-EVIDENT

Hence if God willed that other beings come into existence, it can only be by a supremely free act of His Will, apart from any necessitating external cause.

Having thus shown that creation is not necessary, we must nevertheless look for an answer to the further question: why did God create the universe, given the fact of creation, it would be unwise of God's intelligence to have created for no reason at all.

It is of the very nature of things to tend in their activity towards goals or ends. And it is of the very nature of the intelligence of men to look for those goals or ends as they make themselves evident.

The First Vatican Council answers the question in a clear and precise language: God created the world 'neither to increase nor to attain His own beatitude, but to manifest His perfections.'

THE SOLE ANSWER

No other answer is possible. The only reason why God would create the universe would be that creatures, in their limited nature, would share and reflect His own goodness. This they do by fulfilling to their capacity the functions for which He has placed them in it. Since the goal of every created activity has necessary reference to God Himself, the ultimate purpose for which every creature acts must be to glorify God.

Irrational creatures give glory to God in their very existence and in the activities controlled by tendencies inherent in their nature. Men must give glory to God likewise by intellectual activities centered in the contemplation of their dependence on Him, and by freely obeying the laws in which their manner of residing their last end is given expression.

TEMPORAL DURATION

Time is the measure of the duration of material things; it has no reality apart from the material universe. We cannot therefore think of temporal duration as applicable to God. Hence we cannot think of a period of time in which God would exist apart from the existence of the world.

Here again, therefore, we are confronted with a mystery. It is impossible for us to think of a moment of time which would ' prior to the beginning of the entire universe, without human experience.

There can be no before and after in God because God's Being is completely, beyond all change. Strictly speaking, therefore, the question of the beginning of time, in time cannot be answered as it is proposed.

MATERIAL UNIVERSE

It is possible to mean temporal duration only by the movement of the material universe. From this point of view, there is no reason why the age of the universe could not have extended indefinitely into the past, as it may into the future, and that at every moment of its existence the universe is completely dependent on God.

This is as far as we can go in elucidating the statement that God created the universe from the beginning of time. The act of creation, viewed in God, extends to the being of the entire universe at every moment of its existence.
Is Trouble Inevitable When Children Reach Teens?

We're doing our best to raise our five children properly. There are three boys and two girls — all but the youngest is in grade school. According to the articles we read, our serious problems won't start until the children are older. I suppose that makes sense, considering all the talk about teenagers today, but isn't there some way to help them develop normally?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

I rather enjoyed your letter because you inferred there was no good reason why minors should become major problems. For various reasons, modern parents have come to expect that their children will have a stormy, frustrating time during adolescence. This widespread view becomes a kind of self-fulfilling prophecy. Parents and youngsters feel they ought to have problems, so they do. As one high school girl wrote me recently, "I'm a teenager and have all the problems we teenagers face."

Granting that our nation has a great deal of juvenile delinquency, is it true that the normal process of growing up must necessarily involve serious problems? Of course, we can call anything and everything a problem.

All living calls for fairly continuous adjustment to changing conditions, but we should speak of problems only when we are incapable or don't know how to adapt ourselves to the demands of the situation. If modern young people have serious problems, therefore, it must mean either that they are not adequately prepared or that their social environment makes impossible demands upon them. In our complex, rapidly changing society both factors are operative to some extent.

Define Parental Role

What can parents do? Well, Rose, your first task is to define your role as parents. Inhaling and breathing the very nature of the marriage contract is the obligation to work together for the establishment of a stable, loving society or home in which children can be loved and reared to Christian maturity.

Since this is your role as parents, you must be confident that the Creator has given you the knowledge, the strength, and grace to fulfill it. You must also be convinced that your generous fidelity in carrying out the entire job will perfect and sanctify you as parents. Some parents lack confidence in themselves and consequently are afraid to enforce order and discipline in their families. Too many others confine their role to supplying food, clothing, and shelter. They miss the opportunity of building the basic concepts of growing up which must absolutely involve serious problems. Of course, we can call anything and everything a problem.

What special points should you keep in mind? First, build up a spirit of loyalty and cooperation in your family. Train your children to feel that they are members of a family group, sharing its burdens and joys, and responsible for its success. This sense of solidarity will be fostered if children are gradually made aware of your plans, resources, financial limitations, and so on. There must also be shared activities. In particular, the main meal of the day should be a required family affair.

Discipline Should Be Patient

Second, your discipline should be united, consistent, and patient. By united I mean that you and your husband agree on authority will be developed.

If enforcement of rules is sporadic and your "No" is only semifinal, nc respect for patient. By united I mean that you and your husband agree on

main firm. In too many homes there is little discipline because the children have learned that if they argue long and loud enough parents will let them have their way.

Third, give your children aims and goals that will challenge them. Expand the scope of their interests, train them to look to the future and to prepare for it. Youth is an age of idealism — don't let them drift through it like playful, irresponsible, well-fed animals.

Develop Attachment To Christ

Fourth, children learn by imitation. Unless you display charity, honesty, self-control, sincere respect for others, a sense of social responsibility, and so on, they will probably grow up without these virtues.

Fifth, protect your children against premature entrance into social life. Take a firm stand against early dating, competing for popularity, and the like nonsense that seems to warm the hearts of so many neurotic mothers.

Finally, help your children develop a warm personal attachment to Christ and His Blessed Mother. Don't neglect religion to the school or the church where it may become a meaningless custom or a mechanical process. The child develops into an adult Christian only if he personally accepts his Savior.

Parenthood is a big job! Of course it is! But you have the grace of vocation. In raising God's children you are co-workers with Christ.

(Father Thomas will be unable to answer personal letters.)
Barry Student Wins Honors

A Barry College student has received honorable mention in the third annual national poetry contest conducted by the Sister Madeleva Poetry Association at Notre Dame, Ind.

Miss Mary Catherine Frost, who will be a member of the junior class at Barry College this year, was among 717 students from 174 Mary C. Frost Catholic colleges who competed in the contest. More than 1,700 poems were submitted.

A daughter of Mrs. Catherine Frost of Pontiac, Mich., she was graduated from St. Joseph Academy, Adrian, Mich., and is an English major.

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Benefits Hospital

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By JACk HOUGHTHENg

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This year, Coach Jim Kurth is hoping that he'll have the same grand opening but is confident that the season's results will be considerably bet- ter.

For the second season in a row, Fort Lauderdale High will be the opening rival. In 1969 the Raiders scored their first vic- tory over their city foe, 6-0 and then went downhill to a 2-8 re- cord, thanks to a host of in- juries that left the limited squad almost helpless.

EXPERIENCED LINE

This year should be one of reversals when compared with the 1969 campaign.

Last season, the Raiders were experienced in the backfield, green in the line. This time, CC will field a squad boasting big, tough linemen from end to end.

The probable starting line- up will average in the neigh- borhood of 230 pounds with tackle Bill Saltor the heaviest at 215. This is with 200- pound tackle Ronnie Deegan

FORT LAUDERDALE CENTRAL CATHOLIC high school football prospects are discussed by Coach Jim Kurth and two re- turning veterans, Bill Saltor, left, a tackle, and Brian Piccolo, halfback.

190 while Toffolo is only about five pounds less. All three lettered last season.

FOUR SENIORS

Saltor will hold down one tackle spot, with Charlie Wat- son, 210, at the other. Deegan and Bob Moos, 210, will back- up the starters. All four are seniors.

At guard, Kurth will have lettermen John Dietrich, 185, and Mike Valsala, 190, for starters. Ralph Elmer, an ex- perienced lineman who trans- ferred to Central Catholic from Cardinal, is a welcomed ad- dition to the Raiders squad and when combined with Mike Buckley, will give the two starters adequate relief.

The only underclassman in the starting line will probably be Ted Dimontowetski at center. The 190-pound junior lettered last year as a sophmore and has a good edge over Tony Al- derson, 180, the other junior.

In the backfield, things do get stronger.

Brian Piccolo, a linemen last season, is the only letterman. He'll be a halfback with Jim Coda probably at the other spot. Mike McDade and Ted Trombetta are the two under- studies.

The quarterback post is a close battle between Bill Zlock, a junior, and Dan Ar- nold, a senior. Arnold has the edge on experience while Zlock is probably the better passer.

It will probably take a couple of games before Kurth will be able to decide who gets the starting spot on a permanent basis. Both of them can do the job well, however.

Fullback will be manned by senior Johnny Graham, a 160-pounder, with Tom Tint in the Number 2 spot.

"If we keep everyone healthy, we'll do all right," is Kurth's comment on the team's prospects.

The Raiders have experience in the line, which we lacked last year, but still only one good line, not enough talent to two strong units.

"The backs don't have the talent that we had last season but they are really getting out I think they'll come along fine."

After the Fort Lauderdale High opener, the Raiders go against Gold Coast Conference rival division favorite Stranahan, also from Fort Lauderdale. The balance of the regular season includes Gold Coast rivals South Brow- ard, McArthur, Pompano Beach, West Palm Beach, Narland and Miami Beach, a southern division school.

Athletic Director Di Liguori has been assisting Kurth in the pre-school drills and Bill Leavitt, a senior, and Bob Boans, 210, will back- up the starters. All four are seniors.

With Toffolo coming in at

VATICAN CITY (NO) — Pope John XXIII told an audience of Olympic athletes in St. Peter's square "to give an example of the kind of healthy rivalry which is a complete stranger to envy and strife."

Pope John reminded the athletes that they were standing on the site of Nero's cir- cus — an ancient sports sta- dium — and recalled that St. Pius X had warmly encour- aged the founder of the mod- ern Olympic Games.

"It is obvious," the Pope con- tinued, "that we cannot wish victory to every team or to every individual athlete. May the best man win."

"But this is no obstacle to our expressing the very strong desire that the contents during these days will benefit you all and that from them everyone without exception will be able to gain some advantage."

"It is not the prize offered in the race," the Pope went on, "but the correct exercising of the body that merits the highest esteem."

He said that home life and proper traditions in training the young "did us to be on our guard in athletic contests giving exclusive attention to the body, as if it was human and we were to succeed, and against a cult of gymnastics (i.e., times happens) which can hin- der the due carrying out of accepted obligations."

The Pope praised sports for developing important qualities. From a physical point of view, he said, sports give rise to health, physical strength and agility, grace and beauty.

From the viewpoint of the soul, he continued, sports can foster "perseverance, courage, and the practice of self-denial."

Compete In Healthy Rivalry, Pope Urges Olympic Athletes

new youth group forms

in hialeah-miami springs

A new organization is being formed for young adults in Hia- leah and Miami Springs to pro- vide social, cultural and spiritu- al activities for its members, according to Bob Mallinger, pres- ident.

The Catholic Young Adults of Hialeah - Miami Springs are drumming up members from St. John, Immaculate Conception and Blessed Trinity parishes. Membership is restricted to sin- gle Catholics between the ages of 18-35.

To open the social program, the club has slated a dance Saturday, Sept. 10, in the Lions Club Hall, 201 Swallow Dr., Mi- ami Springs. Dancing will be from 8 to 1 A.M. to the music of the Blue Notes. Refresh- ments and entertainment will be provided.

Multilingual and Ed Fitzwilliam, vice president, have scheduled regular meetings at 8 p.m. - ev- ery other Sunday in the hall of Blessed Trinity Church. A spe- cial meeting to prepare for the dance will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4.

First project of the group will be buying and collecting books for a library to be used by church groups. Three such spiritu- al activities will be conducted by the group each year.

Young adults from the three parishes are interested in joining the club or who would like more information are invit- ed to attend the meeting Sun- day, or one of the regular bi- monthly meetings.

MULLIGAN AND ED FITZWILLIAM, Vice president, have scheduled regular meetings at 8 p.m., every other Sunday in the hall of Blessed Trinity Church. A special meeting to prepare for the dance will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4.
Dear Doris:

I'm 16 and not very experienced with boys. I recently met a boy whom I like and respect. He seemed to like me and even brought me home which is out of his way. He told me he would be coming to my house over the weekend to have a party. I'm not sure what can I do? I don't like to see her punished so I don't tell my parents about her manners away from home. What can I do, as an older sister, do to make her realize her manners are unbecoming?

Dorothy

Dear Dorothy:

The advice of an older sister (or brother) is rarely appreciated. Get her friends to help you. Ask one she likes particularly well and who is tactful, to talk to her. Or one of your friends could drop a hint.

Your letter shows real concern for your sister, Dorothy. This is fine, but go easy on her. Little sisters have a rough time. They need to be considered as individuals. They need affection and approval. She may not want to act the way she does. She may simply be trying to attract attention.

You may be nagging her — unwillingly, of course. But it makes her feel inferior. Try not to nag. Try to show her that you approve of her; that she doesn't have to use bad manners and careless language in order to be recognized.

And be patient. This might be just a phase. Continue to set a good example because one of these days your little sister will grow up and start imitating you.

Dear Doris:

Should I defend my religion when it comes to asking for time off to go to Mass on holy days of obligation?

Bob

Dear Bob:

Certainly. Since it is unlawful in some states for an employer to ask you your religion you can tell him when you're hired that you are a Catholic and must attend Mass on certain days in the year. Or you can wait until a few days before the first holy day and ask for time off. Don't be timid, either.

Most employers are aware of their responsibilities in this matter.

In the city from which your letter originates you will have no trouble finding a Mass any hour of the day or evening — on your own time. And in most large cities Mass is offered every day during the noon hour for the convenience of working people. If you live in a small town with few Masses that's another matter. By all means ask for time off.

But don't forget Bob, you also have an obligation to your job and employer. Don't leave him in the lurch. Let him know in plenty of time no arrangements can be made for your desk to be covered if necessary.

Doris Revere Peters answers letters through her column, not by mail. Please do not ask for a personal reply. Young readers are invited to write to her in care of The Voice, 6931 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Fla.
Cristianos Divididos Señalan
Possible Diálogo con la Iglesia

SAINT ANDREWS, ESCO- 
CLA, (NC) — Un importante 
organismo de los cristianos divisidos sobre la
Integración del venidero II Concil 
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dos, celebró su reunión anual 
en esta ciudad escocesa, fa-

mas por las ruinas de su an-
tigua catedral católica y por 
sus monumentos a los refor-

madores protestantes.

A la asamblea, del 16 al 24 de 
agosto asistieron unas 300 
técnicos representantes de 
grupos religiosos de más de 
150 países afiliados al CMI. Co-

mo observadores asistieron 
varios sacerdotes católicos y 
dos rudos ortodoxos.

El Comité Central del CMI 
remitió a la asamblea el re-
dere por los 12 miembros de 
seis consejos ejecutivos en el 
santo en el año 2000, que 
va a convocar a la misma 
empañó el P. Juan XXIII, 
como un acontecimiento que 
"tendrá como la unión de 
de una considerada influencia 
sacción ecuménica".

Sobre el establecimiento 
por el Papa del Secretariado 
para la Unión Cristiana dice 
que "el venidero II Conscio 
eastrum ecuménico no está 
inspirado por un lenguaje hu-

manitario, sino por fundamen-
tales de nociones cristianas".

El Informe interpone que 
la Santa Sede "ha decidido 
tomar parte activa en la con-

versación ecuménica", aunque 
la significación completa 
todo ello no podrá 
alcanzarse hasta dentro de unos 

años. Sin embargo, el comité 
ejecutivo del CMI sugiere que 
por el momento no tengan en 

cuenta los sentimientos 
unidos de esos países, que 
"ha sido bien acogido".

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Presidente Paz Estenssoro promete mantener las más Cordiales Relaciones con la Iglesia

LA PAZ — (NC) — Al asumir la presidencia, Víctor Paz Estenssoro declaró que "mantendrá las cordiales relaciones con la Iglesia", en el clima de orden que fue recibido con especial esperanza por los residentes de la capital.

El mandatario, que llegó al Palacio de Gobierno gúndas la semana (su primera administración comenzó en 1955), dijo que el país seguirá con la misma e inflexible actitud de su progresiva política interna.

La promesa de paz y seguridad que resultó de estos resultados se prolongará en la misma línea que la que mantendrá el gobierno.

"Al hablar de las relaciones entre el Ejército y los católicos". Las relaciones con la Iglesia siempre han sido cordiales,” dijo "y ahora solo tenemos que seguir manteniendo esta

Más de 5 Millones el Alumnado en Escuelas Católicas de los EE. UU.

WASHINGTON, (NC) — Los centros educativos de Estados Unidos aumentan nuevamente su matrícula de alumnos, estimado para el curso próximo en un total de 5,800,000 estudiantes.

El total se dividió así, según grados de enseñanza:

- Escuelas elementales: 4,900,000 alumnos, con aumento de 125,963 sobre el curso anterior.
- Colegios secundarios: 860,850 y aumento de 24,758.
- Estudiantes superiores: 997,927, lo que supone un aumento de 54,000.

Las cifras anteriores corren poned a un cálculo hecho por el Departamento de Educación de la National Catholic Welfare Conference.

El total de 5,800,000 alumnos dados para las escuelas primarias y secundarias, según cifras del Departamento de Educación, Quinta y Beneficencia, sumará 37,000,000 al año pasado, las escuelas públicas y 6,500,000 al total de las escuelas privadas.

Las escuelas elementales duplicaron su matrícula en el curso pasado, según datos matriculados en la reunión de la National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Sacerdote Uruguayo es Rector del Pío Latino

MONTEVIDEO — (NC) — Un sacerdote uruguayo, el R. Arturo Dibar, es nombrado rector del Colegio Pío Latinoamericano en Rio de Janeiro. Este importante cargo, respectará, en direcciones que convengan los intereses de los alumnos.

El sacerdote habla sido llamado a Roma en 1956 para ocupar el cargo de prefecto del Pío Latino desde diciembre de 1955, el P. Juan Sanchéz dijo: "Como leal intérprete de la Santa Sede, su misión es la de mantener orden, paz y libertad para el funcionamiento de la institución religiosa.

Una visión de Belo Horizonte, con la Catedral de San Francisco en la ciudad, una de las ciudades de Brasil más bellas y de más rápido crecimiento. Aunque la ciudad sólo tiene medio siglo de fundación tiene 500,000 habitantes y sigue en crecimiento. Una de las principales razones de este crecimiento de Belo Horizonte es la red de minas que convierten las ricas yacimientos de hierro en el mundo, la ciudad tiene muchos parques, lagos y bellas viviendas." (PAA Photo)
Seven hundred years before Our Blessed Lord was born, Isaiah the prophet described Him as the “suffering servant.” St. Paul, looking back on the life of Christ, said: “He was made like unto the children of men, and he learned obedience by the things which he suffered.”

Archbishop Guiseppe Ferretti, president of Supreme Emigration Council, told the fourth world congress of the International Catholic Migration Commission: “Emigration is an inalienable natural right of man that the nation, or nations, rather, must . . . recognize, respect and defend.”

The Vatican prelate said the Church in countries of emigration must not only provide for the spiritual and moral welfare of prospective emigrants, but also make provision for them to learn the language and customs of the countries they are going to.

Love does not ask if the other person deserves what we are doing; he may even be a cruel and relentless enemy. Neither does love consider the expense of toil and sacrifice.

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HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Depressing Films Finally Too Depressing

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Jack Warner of Warner's studio and Joseph Schenck of 20th Century-Fox, two of Hollywood's largest film factories, have told the "creative" producers and writers to tone down heavy sex drama and "go gassy" on depressing social problem pictures. They are to step up their output of movies for the people in the country towns.

This gives us, among directors, the notion that "millions of people are sick of 'sick' screenplays" and that "Hollywood producers have lost touch with their cash customers."

Skouras is the man who, addressing Khrushchev in Hollywood, said: "It is too much to define who made his own way in life. I did it thanks to this land of great opportunity, the USA."

PENNILESS IMMIGRANTS

Skouras knows that penniless immigrants have become Hollywood movie magnates only by making their films maximize millions who pay for and expect genuine entertainment. He and Jack Warner - others too - have theater owners to remind them that while a few highly sexy films have made money, more of them have not. 20th Century-Fox put out the Scott Fitzgerald - Shelagh Graham story, "Beloved Infidel," which attempted to smear glamorous veeners over adultery and alcoholism. It flopped. Darryl Zanuck's "Crack in the Mirror," with its highly suggestive love treatment, did not click in many places.

Although Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman are what Hollywood calls "hot ticket-sellers," their "From the Terrace," based on J. D. Salinger's novel, has not done the business 20th Century expected, save for first runs in the sophisticated belts.

WRONG PREDICTION

Warner's hit the jack-pot with "The Nun's Story" which some studio experts predicted would "lay an egg." The same studio made nothing out of "The Barefoot Contessa," lurid sex drama involving so-called "merry killing," although it starred the popular Richard Burton with two fine actresses, Angie Dickinson and Barbara Bel Geddes.

It is true that not every good, wholesome screenplay minds money, but the solid box-office successes of the past two or three years have included more healthy stories of adventure and achievement, than dramas of human degradation and degeneration. People who have not been to the movies in years, have been lining up for Disney's "Pollyanna" and taking the kids along with them.

There is no simple, sure-fire formula for movie success, but the shrewd, responsible producers now see that depravity, degradation and moral decadence represent a fair formula for failure, especially among the millions of non-sophisticated people, here and abroad, whose pennies pay for Hollywood's bread and butter.

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Deaths in the Diocese

Louis Fraga

Mass of Requiem was offered in the Church of the Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, for Louis Fraga, 59, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Fraga, 59, of 117 NW 27th St., Miami Beach.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. Mary A. Fraga and Mrs. Mary T. Fraga; a son, Michael; and four grandchildren. Burial arrangements were under charge of LePage Funeral Home.

Daniel J. Desmond

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Thomas Church, Hollywood, for Daniel J. Desmond, 72, of 16179 SW 24th Ave., Miami. He came here 27 years ago from New York. He was a member of the Church of the Little Flower. Burial was under the direction of Lingle Funeral Homes.

Walter B. Wetterer

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Agnes Church, 201 NW 27th St., Miami, for Walter B. Wetterer, 73, who died at his home, 1020 NW 72nd St., Miami. He came here 25 years ago from Michigan. Burial was under the direction of Lingle Funeral Home.

Vaclav Dvorak

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary of the Assumption, 11735 NW 18th St., Miami, for Vaclav Dvorak, 67, of 11722 NW 19th St. He came here 25 years ago from New York. He was a member of the Church of the Little Flower. Burial was under the direction of Lingle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pauline C. Jamsky

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary of the Assumption, 11735 NW 18th St., Miami, for Mrs. Pauline C. Jamsky, 67, of 4811 NW 4th St., Miami. She came here 25 years ago from Philadelphia and was a member of the Catholic Church of America. She was the mother of four sons and two daughters. Burial arrangements were under charge of Lingle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Joanne Jones

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for Mrs. Joanne Jones, 52, who died at her home, 4520 NW 4th St., Miami. She came here 11 years ago from California. Burial arrangements were under charge of Lingle Funeral Home.

Bruno Pupilli

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Mary of the Assumption, 11735 NW 18th St., Miami, for Bruno Pupilli, 77, who died at his home, 1020 NW 72nd St., Miami. He came here 22 years ago from New York. Burial arrangements were under charge of Lingle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Alice L. Wolfson

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for Mrs. Alice L. Wolfson, 62, who died at her home, 4520 NW 4th St., Miami. She came here 20 years ago from New York. Burial arrangements were under charge of Lingle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Yahn

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Agnes Church, 201 NW 27th St., Miami, for Mrs. Mary Yahn, 71, of 4631 NW 27th St., Miami. Burial arrangements were under charge of Lingle Funeral Home.

Louis Catate

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Agnes Church, 201 NW 27th St., Miami, for Louis Catate, 69, who died at his home, 1012 NW 75th St., Miami. He came here 10 years ago from New York. He was a member of the Church of the Little Flower. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Lingle Funeral Home.

John Krol

Mass was offered in St. Agnes Church, 201 NW 27th St., Miami, for John Krol, 77, of 4522 NW 4th St., Miami. He came here 17 years ago from Pennsylvania. He was a member of the Church of the Little Flower. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Lingle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Molly Wheeler

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Agnes Church, 201 NW 27th St., Miami, for Mrs. Molly Wheeler, 77, of 4522 NW 4th St., Miami. She came here 22 years ago from Pennsylvania. She was a member of the Church of the Little Flower. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Lingle Funeral Home.

Clyde E. Brule

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Agnes Church, 201 NW 27th St., Miami, for Clyde E. Brule, 79, of 74 NW 24th St., Miami. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Lingle Funeral Home.

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