Bishop's Letter For Gifts
To Cathedral, Pope John

To the Clergy, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese:

You will recall that last year we began a program of alterations in the Cathedral of St. Mary which was designed to make the Mother Church of the Diocese as spacious and beautiful as it should be. Due to the generosity of the faithful from all the parishes of the Diocese, much as been accomplished — a new Blessed Sacrament chapel has been built; stained glass windows have been set; a suitable organ has been installed. The alterations and additions must go on until St. Mary's is fittingly adapted and adorned to the needs of representa-

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cubs from all parts of the Diocese. To aid us in the attainment of this goal, therefore, there will be a special col-

lection taken in all churches on Sunday, December 11th.

At the same time, I wish to commend to your thoughtful consideration another matter of considerable appeal. In anticipation of the 80th birthday next November 25th of our be-

loved Holy Father, Catholics the world over are making plans now to honor him in a fitting way both by spiritual and material tokens of love.

I call on all to join in the world wide spiritual bouquet by assisting at Mass and receiving Holy Communion once for his intention. As a material gift, Catholics in every nation are contributing towards the building of a project long desired by Pope John, namely, an institution for the training of lay leaders in Rome. A portion of the collection of December 11 will be directed to that worthy gift. Furthermore priests of this Diocese will unite with priests in every country in a spec-

ial offering which will make possible the erection of a sec-

cod building, the purpose of which is to be determined by Pope John.

I have no doubt that both of these worthy causes will win from you the same generous response with which you have met past appeals to your charity.

Importing to you my paternal blessing, I remain,

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Bishop of Miami

Warning Issued For Man
Posing As Magazine Agent

According to the Geo. A. Pflaum Company of Dayton, O., publishers of "The Messenger" and "Treasure Chest," a man going by the name of Peter Bislidp is representing himself as an agent of the company going by the name of Peter Bislidp. They urged school officials and "parochial schools in the Dio-

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erial officials in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, the company noted that it does not employ subscrip-

tion agents or agencies. No one is authorized to col-

collect money in payment for subscriptions to the Young Catholic Messenger, Our Little Messenger or Treasure Chest.

Such an agent is unknown to the company, which em-

phazized that no one has been authorized to solicit subscrip-

tions or collect monies for the publisher.

In a letter to principals of parochial schools in the Di-

ocese of Miami, Msgr. William Radio Dispatched

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French Catholic Schools Sign Contracts For State Aid

PARIS (NC) — More than 10,000 private schools in France — nearly all of them Catholic — have taken advantage of state aid offered them under France’s new school law.

Almost all the 11,000 private schools in France are Catholic. The rest are Jewish, Protestant or secular.

The law offering financial aid to private schools became effective this academic year.

In August the six cardinals of the French hierarchy conscripted primary level Catholic schools, attended by students age 6 to 14, to negotiate “simple contracts” with the state. Under this plan the schools receive state aid to return for a limited amount of government control.

Under the law, private schools also have the option of remaining without state control and without state aid, or of becoming a part of the public school system, with all expenses paid and full state control.

Even those schools that reject state aid are to receive additional indirect state aid under the new law through increased financial help to parents of school children. The parents turn this money over to the schools.

Religious Freedom Guarantee

Text Adopted By UN-Group

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NC) — A text designed to guarantee freedom of thought, conscience and religion has been unanimously adopted by the United Nations General Assembly’s Third Committee, which deals with social and human rights matters.

The text will form Article II of the proposed covenant or treaty on civil and political rights. Together with a proposed companion, treaty on economic and social rights, it has been under U.N. consideration for 15 years.

These human rights covenants are intended to give legal force to the principles contained in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted by the General Assembly in 1948.

The newly adopted text clears that everyone “shall have the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion,” including the “right to have or adopt a religion or belief of his choice.”

Also guaranteed in the text is “freedom, either individually or in community with others and in public or private, to manifest his religion or belief in worship, observance, practice and teaching.”

No one is to be subjected to coercion that will impair this freedom, the text declares.

States which are parties to the covenant “undertake to have or adopt a religion or belief of his choice.”

Also guaranteed in the text is freedom to change one’s religion or belief and to profess non-religious beliefs.

When the article-by-article review of the covenant is completed — a process expected to take several years — both proposed treaties must go before the General Assembly for approval. After that they will be submitted to governments for ratification.

German Bishop Honored

BONN (NC) — Germany has honored Bishop Joseph Schneefel- ler of Eichstätt as one of its highest awards, the Great Service Cross with Star.
Texas School Fires Teacher For Anti-Catholic Remarks

BOERNE, Tex. (NC) — Academic freedom versus the right of a community to protect its public school integrity from anti-Catholic attacks by a teacher has become a full-blown issue in this small, southwest Texas township.

The controversy came to a head as a result of the fire — school board’s action excluding a junior high school teacher for what the board termed his “anti-Catholic classroom statement.”

The teacher is 45-year-old Harry Benson, whose wife also was a school teacher in the Boerne independent school district. The Bensons were hired in December. He had held seven positions in various southern

Flag Pledge Upheld

ALBANY, N.Y. (NC) — It is not unconstitutional to include the words “under God” in the pledge of allegiance to the flag voluntarily recited by New York school children, the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court held.

Two members of the Free-thinkers of America had petitioned that the court direct the State Education Department to delete the two words from the pledge.

Woman Awarded Medal

STEUBENVILLE (NC) — Mrs. Emma Carter Zeis received the Poveyville Medal of the College of Steubenville in recognition of more than a half-century of community service.

Welcomes Neighbors

DETROIT (NC) — Sacred Heart Mine Seminary here, built 36 years ago, but today standing in the midst of a “changing neighborhood,” held an open house for its new neighbors. Most of the 150 visitors largely Negro, never had been in a seminary.

Jewish Award To Priest

BAYONNE, N.J. (NC) — Father Dominic J. DelMonte, pastor of Assumption church, was presented with the Amity Award by the Franciscan order this year.

Cardinal Spellman To Visit Servicemen

NEW YORK (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman will round out 10 years of Christmas visits to U.S. servicemen with a 10-day airplane trip to Alaska, Canada and Greenland this year.

The Archbishop of New York, who is also Military Vicar of Catholics in the armed forces, will celebrate his Christmas midnight Mass at Thule Air Force Base, Greenland.

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Your Pledge Counts

The recent disturbing report of the American Bishops' committee on the marked increase in objectionable films this past year lends a more serious note than ever to the pledge of the Legion of the Decency which will be taken at Mass this Sunday in all our churches.

The Legion exists to give moral appraisals of motion pictures and to discourage what is immoral and to stay away from such movies; by refusing to attend, we can help prevent the distributors from making them.

The purpose of this public pledge is to promote what is a part of our Christian morality. Its critics are competent judges who are free to express their own views and interested only in honest, fair appraisals.

The pledge reminds us that it is not enough for us to harp on the responsibility that movie producers have of avoiding objectionable scenes. We cannot do this alone; we must avoid them when we see them.

The pledge also reminds us that we have a responsibility to do our part to promote decency in films. When we come to a pledge and decide not to attend a film, we are doing our part to promote what is good in motion pictures and to discourage what is immoral.

The two months' double sessions instated in the Dunkirk, N.Y., high school because of a problem of classroom space.

As a result, it became temporarily impossible to go on releasing students for off - the - premises religious education.

MINISTER OBJECTS

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The superintendent of schools and the Board of Education concurred, and the courses became part of the curriculum. A Ullinian minister, however, objected. He appealed to the New York State Board of Education.

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By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

This invitation seems to as if the Church is saying to before us by the... don’t have to walk alone.

In May 1917, the Blessed Virgin appeared to three peasant... living because it is a partnership... a symbol that he is shepherd of the faithful, is called... that the partnership was an... our lives have been... one's intellect has been dark-... The Church Carries On Christ’s Mission

By A VINCENTIAN FATHER Of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary

The Church does not come into existence suddenly and unprepared. It took time to develop the Church before it reached its full potential. The Church's mission is to bring Redemption to mankind.

It's Time To See How We Stand With God

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

We are in the second week of the new Church year. And already we have been reminded a few times that the end of the ecclesiastical year, and the beginning of the new are now in sight. We are... in the manner that God's love for you... The Church is a partnership... and, of course, the task of building the Church is not a lonely one. We all have a role to play... For the Church to be effective, we must work together.

The Question Box

Q. If a Catholic who has given up his religion years ago, dies and is buried with Protestant services in a Protestant church, it would surely be permissible for the relatives of this person to attend the services, wouldn't it, out of love and respect?

A. I would think so. I don't think it would be construed as approval of his defection from the faith; and probably the obvious refusal of relatives to attend the funeral would cause much... A. She shared more completely than any other being her. Her Immaculate Conception was made possible by the Redemption... Q. My husband and I have always been good Catholics, and now we have three children who have been raised in Catholic grade school; our two boys were always interested in other ideas but it is a different thing when they start to think about religion. I am a little worried about this. I have asked him not to change, but if I forbid it he has to do is pack up and leave. He doesn't want to turn, but sometimes love is stronger than religion.

A. I have much sympathy for you in your problem, but I don't know that I can help you much with advice. A man in love does not always use his head, and forcible action may only increase his rebellion.

I would strongly advise that the two of them go and talk it over about their problem. They are trying to work out the details of a happy life together; and I cannot imagine that a good Catholic will ever be happy when he has compromised his own convictions.
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In the very spirit of the Constitution? The Constitution is not filled with sacred rules that must be followed and served but whose application must be the same in 1960 as in 1295.

Law exists to serve society, not society the law. The Founding Fathers left the wording of the human rights in the Constitution rather general so that the Supreme Court could adapt those principles to changing conditions. The glory of our Constitution is that it is not a dead book but a flexible, living law that is sensitive to the needs of different times and new crises.

Did the Supreme Court decide in 1954 on the basis of sociology? Our American courts are constantly referring to all kinds of non-legal information in order to make right decisions and secure justice. How can jurists make a correct decision on social relationships such as public education unless they know the social facts? In short, in overthrowing the “separate but equal” doctrine the Court was following a noble precedent, creative interpretation of law to serve the needs of society.

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NEW CONVENT for the Sisters of St. Dominic who staff St. Anastasia and Blessed Martin Schools in Fort Pierce are discussed by Father Michael Beerhalter, pastor, with two of the Sisters and members of the current fund-raising campaign.

Fund Campaign For Convent
In St. Anastasia Under Way

FORT PIERCE — A fund-raising campaign to provide a new convent in St. Anastasia parish has been inaugurated by Father Michael J. Beerhalter, pastor.

According to Father Beerhalter, the present convent is inadequate to accommodate the eight Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich., who staff St. Anastasia School and Blessed Martin School.

Thomas Driscoll is general chairman for the campaign assisted by Michael Perri, Mrs. Kathryn Gibbons, James Bready, Lewis Fives, Mrs. L.E. Jahnke, Robert Sheridan and Mrs. Mary Foy.

Founded in 1916 by the Diocese of St. Augustine, St. Anastasia parish has been under the guidance of Father Beerhalter since 1929. The first parish school opened in 1926. A new combination school and parish auditorium was dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on April 19.

Present enrollment in the school, which numbers among its students pupils from Vero Beach, Stuart and Melbourne, is more than 600. Classes are taught in grades one through 12.

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Residence For The Aged
Will Open Its Doors Today

LOURDES RESIDENCE for the aged in West Palm Beach opens its doors today to some 150 men and women. The second home for the aged in the Diocese of Miami is located on South Flagler Drive and was converted from an apartment-hotel. It is operated by the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm of Germantown, N.Y., who are dedicated to caring for the older citizens.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE Worth may be seen from the residence which is adjacent to hotels, shops, restaurants and community activities. Rooms for ambulatory and nursing guests are provided.

SPACIOUS LOBBY at Lourdes residence provides ample room for visitors and guests. Books and Catholic periodicals are available and a large fireplace is located at far end of the room. The building is completely fireproof and equipped with elevator service and outside stairways.

SITTING ROOMS attractively furnished are located on each floor of the building where residents will be free to entertain guests and chat with friends or family who come to visit them.

SPECIAL SUITES as the one pictured above are arranged for couples, and include private bath and small sitting room. Kitchens which may be used by residents are also available.

LOURDES CHAPEL, located on the first floor of the four-story building will accommodate about 150 persons and is completely furnished with confessionals, pews and Stations of the Cross.

MEDICAL UNIT located on the second floor serves about 15 patients. Sister M. Elizabeth, O. Carm., is shown preparing one of the hospital beds in a double room of the south wing.

December 9, 1960
ST. PIUS X CHURCH in Fort Lauderdale Beach was blessed last Sunday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Priests shown with the Bishop are (from left): Father Bernard Boudreau, Father John Neff, Father Lamar J. Genovar and Father Claude Brubaker.

The Church of St. Pius X was dedicated here last Sunday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who also celebrated a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the edifice which was crowded by parishioners and their friends.

In a sermon by Msgr. Rowan T. Raftarter, people of the area were told to love their church as a place dedicated to God and to regard it as the center of their lives, drawing upon the graces dispensed in and through it by their parish priests.

Participating in the ceremonies was Father Joseph Crocsin, pastor. According to Father Crocsin, Sunday Masses will be celebrated regularly at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Daily Masses will be offered at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

The church seats 1,200. The baptismal font will be 14 feet long and 4 feet wide. The baptismal font will be placed in the center of the church, facing the altar, with the font itself being 14 feet long and 4 feet wide.

In the sanctuary will be two altars, each covered with gold-leafed wood, and four confessionals.

The new church will have a capacity of 1,200 people and will be equipped with the latest in audio-visual equipment.

The church will be dedicated on the first Sunday in December and will be open for public viewings beginning on Saturday, December 3.

The church will be open to the public on the following weekends:

- Saturday, December 3: Open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Sunday, December 4: Open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Saturday, December 10: Open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Sunday, December 11: Open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Saturday, December 17: Open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Sunday, December 18: Open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Saturday, December 24: Open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Sunday, December 25: Open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The church will be open for public viewings on the following Sundays:

- Sunday, December 4: Open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Sunday, December 11: Open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Sunday, December 18: Open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Sunday, December 25: Open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The church will be dedicated on Sunday, December 11, at 11 a.m. with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presiding.

After the dedication, the church will be open for public viewings from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A special Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on December 11, with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presiding.

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Latin America Catholic Action Urged On Continent

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (NC) — Topflight Catholic Actionists of the Americas surveyed the social and economic conditions of the peoples of Latin America and saw they were not good. They resolved to do something about it — not manana, but now.

A communiqué issued at the close of the fifth Inter-American Catholic Action week pinpointed the trouble in much of the hemisphere: "a dehumanized society."

The solution, the statement said, is the mandate of "love of God and one’s fellow man and the realization that the delay of Christians in fulfilling God’s plan in time will certainly produce a materialistic and inhuman world."

The statement reviewing the findings of the 500 ecclesiastical and lay social action experts echoed a point made during the week-long meeting by Archbishop Miguel Dario Miranda of Mexico City.

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First Mass Dec. 8 At Sacred Heart

OKEECHOBEE — The new Sacred Heart Church is rapidly nearing completion, according to Father Michael Beerhalter, the pastor. The building, which is under construction with the financial assistance of the Catholic Church Extension Society, will accommodate more than 200 persons and also will provide living quarters for one priest.

Sacred Heart Church in Okeechobee is rapidly nearing completion. Under construction with the financial assistance of the Catholic Church Extension Society, the church will accommodate more than 200 persons and also will provide living quarters for one priest.

It’s Time To Determine How We Stand With God

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It is precisely at this point that the need of religion can be seen. Religion is intended by God to equip us with the weapons needed to conquer ourselves first and then our enemies.

We can do nothing without the supernatural help of God, the grace of the sacraments and prayer. Will power alone is helpless in face of the soul’s enemies and our own traitorous natures.

Some, as our Bishops have reminded us recently, try to explain away responsibility for guilt. They want to believe and have us believe that we are pre-determined to do what we do, that we cannot change. Therefore, they cannot be blamed for what society may call wrong.

"BY WILLING IT"

No one fortunately has to remain the way he is unless he wills it. The sister of St. Therese Aquinas once asked her brother how to become a saint and he answered: "By willing it." So with us.

The grace of God is available for everyone. It is capable of transforming character, no matter how vile the vice, how serious the handicap. But grace must be given a chance. One must be humble and persevere in the use of it. One must believe God is capable of doing with our cooperation what is impossible for us to do alone.

If Advent and the new Church year deepen this conviction, we are well on the road to the transformation planned by God.

You Never Face Trials Alone

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ist. This Sacrament is a summation of the personhood and life of the Son of God. In it, Christ makes a complete presentation of Himself to you. Through this Sacrament, you are invited to make a wholehearted offering of yourself and your life.

Here, more than anywhere else, your two lives are fused and united in the high tide of this partnership. How shall we combat our loneliness? Let us meditate frequently on these truths. You never walk alone — for your life is a partnership with Christ!

Paraguay Accord Signed

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See and Paraguay have signed an agreement concerning religious assistance for Paraguay’s armed forces.
Adult Confirmations Dec. 18

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will confer the Sacrament of Confirmation Sunday, Dec. 18, on all adults in the diocese who wish to be confirmed in ceremonies at 2 p.m. in St. Mary Cathedral.

Any resident Catholic above high-school age who has not yet been confirmed is invited to participate at the Catho-

lic ceremonies. The only requirement is that each can-
didate bring a written permission from his pastor both for himself and for his sponsor. Candidates will choose their

own sponsors.

A rehearsal for all adults and sponsors will be held at the Cathedral on Saturday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m.

St. Mary Cathedral is located at 7506 NE Second Ave.

The Sacrament of Confirmation should be received by all Catholics since it is one of the most important of the seven sacraments. Through Confirmation the Holy Ghost comes in a special way to the soul, enabling the Holy Ghost to come into the soul. An adult soldier of Christ. Cath-

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ing Christians to profess their faith strongly and perfectly as adult soldiers of Christ. Cath-

olics are confirmed in order to strengthen themselves against the many dangers to salvation, and to be better prepared to defend their faith in daily life.

The first Confirmation took place on Pentecost Sunday when the Holy Ghost descendent upon the Apostles. Since that time it has been the common practice of the Church to confer the Sacra-

ment on all adult members. Confirmation can be received only once since it imparts a special indelible mark on the soul. A Bishop is the usual min-

ister of Confirmation and the ceremony is marked with many ancient symbolisms.

After the Bishop lays his hands over the candidates and prays for them to receive the Holy Ghost, he anoints the fore-

head of each one to mark him as a confirmed Christian who practices the faith openly. The person confirmed is then given a slight blow on the cheek to remind him he must be ready to suffer all things for the love of Christ.

To receive Confirmation properly it is necessary for a Catholic to be in the state of grace and to know the chief truths and duties of religion.

Many parishes in the diocese have scheduled their own dates for the Confirmation of their parishioners. The ceremony to take place at the Cathedral on Dec. 18 has been prepared as a supplement to local parish dates.

Pope John Receives
Uruguayan President

VATICAN CITY (AP) — President Benito Nardone of Urug-

uy, wearing the Collar of the Order of Pius IX, was received by Pope John XXIII with state honors.

The papal collar presented to him the previous day is re-
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Pope John spoke in Spanish when he welcomed President Nardone, the son of Italian em-

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89 Attend Vero Christmas Party
VERO BEACH — More than 89 members of St. Helen's Woman's Club attended the annual Christmas party held recently in the parish hall.

Mrs. James Y. Vocelle, Sr., showed slides of scenes in Alaska and lectured on the trip which she and Mr. Vocelle made during the summer.

Mrs. Milton G. Cass and members of the legislative and civic participation committee of the club were hostesses.

Teenagers To Fix Christmas Toys
PLANTATION — Repairing of discarded toys for distribution to needy families has been adopted as a project by teenagers of St. Gregory parish.

Sponsored by St. Gregory Women's Club, the group in painting, sewing and mending will also under the direction of Miss Mary Clark and Miss Elizabeth Gambardella.

NCCW Announces Twelve Leader-Training Institutes
WASHINGTON (DC) — The sites and dates of 12 regional Leadership Training Institutes during 1961 have been announced by Miss Margaret Mealey, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women.

The first is scheduled for Georgetown University here, April 4 to 6.

Designed for council officers at every level, institutes are attempts to assist the Christian woman in action to meet the needs of her community by using community resources, Miss Mealey said.

The institutes are open to national, diocesan, deanery and local unit officers and committee chairmen.

The institutes will be held at:
- St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., June 4-6; Dominican College, San Rafael, Calif., June 5-9; Seattle (Wash.) University, June 14-16; Carroll College, Milwaukee, Wis., June 20-28; Marygrove College, Detroit, Aug. 29-31; and St. Benedict, College, Brookline, Mass., June 26-28.
- Also, Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., Aug. 5-7; St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, Aug. 11-13; College of St. Joseph, Albuquerque, N.M., Aug. 17-21; Briar Cliff College, Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 22-23; Marygrove College, Detroit, Aug. 28-31; and College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minn., Sept. 5-7.

Reservation should be made with Mrs. Norbert Slomer at Logan 6-345 or Mrs. Joseph Bohn at Logan 6-328.

St. Rose Mothers' Card Party Tonight
A benefit card party sponsored by the Rose of Lima Mothers Club will be held this evening (Friday) in the school cafeteria, 1600 N. Fifth Ave., Miami Beach.

Mrs. George Champley is general chairman for the party which begins at 8 p.m. She is assisted by Mrs. Robert Bishop, decorations, Mrs. Robert Hannon, refreshments, and Mrs. C. T. Fernandes, awards.

Fashion Show To Aid Hospital Set Tonight
FORT LAUDERDALE — Holy Cross Hospital will benefit from a Grand Prix de Beauté which will be held tonight (Friday) at the War Memorial Auditorium.

A collection of 14 international designers presented by Burdine's will be featuring the musical extravaganza with a showing of the newest in imported automobiles.

Co-chairmen for the project, which is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital which is observing its 50th anniversary this month, are Mrs. Robert Nuschawg and Mrs. Samuel H. Holding.

Members of the auxiliary who have served more than 1,000 hours at the hospital, Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh, will receive silver pins during the quarterly meeting of the organization on Monday, Dec. 12.

Luncheon will be served at noon at the Coral Ridge Yacht Club and a Christmas program will follow the business session.

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Our Lady Guild Plans Christmas Program

Coral Gables — A Christmas program featuring students from our Lady Queen of Martyrs School will be held Sunday, Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Our Lady of Mercy.

Rummage Sale Set

DANIA — Rummage sale sponsored by members of Resurrection Guild will be held Saturday, Dec. 10 at the Dania Community Pavilion.

Nuns From Abroad To Study At Catholic Colleges In U.S.

WASHINGTON (DC) — All U.S. sistershoods that conduct colleges have been invited to join in a pioneer project which may bring hundreds of foreign Sisters to this country for their college education.

Under the plan as begun by the Mercy Sisters, Sisters from several communities in India, attending six accredited colleges in the U.S. are the pilot group in the program, which was launched last year by the U.S. communities of the Sisters of Mercy.

The purpose is to enable young Sisters from needy areas to return home equipped with special skills to help their communities and the lay people they serve.

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More are expected, including some from Africa and Latin America, expansion of the program was urged by the Sister Formation Conference, a movement among U.S. sistershoods to better the spiritual, academic and technical training of young nuns.

Sister Annette Walters, executive secretary of the conference, which had headquarters here, said a committee headed by Sister Mary Joseph, president of St. Xavier College, Chicago, had asked communities conducting accredited colleges to join the project.

"We can't say at this early time how many foreign Sisters will be involved, but it could be hundreds," said Sister Annette a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, Mo.

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Although numerous books have already been collected the drive will continue in order to establish a school library for grades one through eight.

Anyone desiring to contribute to the project should call St. Vincent de Paul.

Rummage Sale Set

DANIA — Rummage sale sponsored by members of Resurrection Guild will be held Saturday, Dec. 10 at the Dania Community Pavilion.

Sale of a wide variety of articles will begin at 8 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Harold Chandler, chairman. Assisting are Mrs. Janet Penella, Mrs. Gladys Highsmith, Mrs. Len Studwell, Mrs. Helen Vought, Mrs. Mildred Mikulec and Mrs. Jennie Rivers.

Those having donations for the sale should call YUkon 3-5200.

W. Palm Group Needs Books For Children

WEST PALM BEACH — A city-wide drive to obtain used books suitable for children is now being conducted by members of St. Julianne Home and School Association.

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Christmas Candles Are Easy And Inexpensive To Make

Since the early days of Christianity it has been a religious practice to represent Christ the Lord by a burning candle, a custom still preserved in the Christmas celebration.

At Christmas, a large candle symbolizing the Lord was kept burning on the eve of the feast and all through the night, a tradition which is still kept in many countries today.

Candles which are easy to make and which can be trimmed elaborately with simple and inexpensive materials are ideal for gifts as well as for use in the home. Most of the supplies needed can be found in an average home and trimmings may be almost anything from colored yarn to sequins and sea shells.

MATERIALS NEEDED

To start you will need household paraffin, all purpose dye (but in any color you choose), ordinary string for wicks, adhesive or cellophane tape, a pencil or other small stick, glue, scissors and trimming. A clean, empty coffee can is a large pot of water provides an ideal and disposable container in which to melt the paraffin, but a regular double boiler may be used. In either case, follow directions for melting paraffin and use care that the water container does not boil dry. Never melt paraffin over direct heat.

One pound of paraffin fills three four ounce jelly containers, and one pound and one half fills a quart milk carton. A centerpiece Christmas tree takes about two pounds, and each pound of paraffin requires one to two teaspoons of dye. Other molds which make attractive candles are muffin tins, soup cans, paper cups, paper or glass dinnerware, fancy molds and flower pots. Some very beatiful candles are made and left in glass branly muffin pans, sherbet glasses, or shell shapes. When using glass containers warm the glass first and have the melted paraffin barely pourable to avoid cracking the glass.

HOW TO MAKE

Melt the paraffin as directed, stir in the proper amount of dye, remove from heat and stir thoroughly three to five minutes for good color dispersion. Let stand a few minutes while preparing the mold. Since the wax is primarilly water soluble and will not entirely dissolve, a residue which does not harm will settle at the bottom of the wax. Lighter shades of the dye such as Light Green, Scarlet, Evening Blue, Tangerine, Coral, Yellow, Chartreuse, Orchid and Pinkus, produce brighter colors as they solidify.

When wax has cooled slightly, pour into chosen mold very slowly and carefully. Then let stand until solid. Milk carton candles, for example, take about 10 hours to harden completely.

To prepare molds, punch small hole in bottom center of can or carton. Run string down through hole, extending it about three inches, secure the bottom end with a small knot, and pour in some wax over it to completely seal the hole. Draw string to top and then push into place when the container begins to harden.

ACHIEVING GLITTER

For muffin tins, and other molds in which you do not wish to punch a hole, cut string in lengths at least an inch longer than the depth of the mold. Dip these into the hot, colored paraffin and set aside to harden for later use. They can be pushed into place when the candle begins to harden.

Unmolding is simple. Paper molds are stripped from the candle. Metal or glass molds should melt slightly in very hot water to loosen, then the candle can be gently shaken out. To achieve glitter throughout the candle, wait until most of the wax has hardened, then sprinkle the top slowly and lightly with the glitter, which will drift gently down in suspension. A snow effect is accomplished by allowing wax to cool slightly until a film forms on its top, Whip it gently with a fork until thick and the consistency of frosting. Then apply quickly to candle.

For holly trim, tin extra paraffin with Light Green, pour a small amount on wax paper and let cool until firm but not really hard. Cut out holly leaf shapes with a sharp knife. Lift from paper and warm over a flame, working with just one leaf at a time. Curl the edges for a truly naturalistic look and stick the leaves to the candle in groups of three. Holly berries can be made of Coral tinted paraffin.

Glorier and other decorations should be supplied with house- hold cement. Poster paint may be used by adding liquid detersive to the paint or by rubbing the wet brush on a bar of soap before dipping it in paint. This makes the paint stick to the wax.

BEAUTIFUL CANDLES such as those shown can be easily made at home of inexpensive materials and are ideal for Christmas giving as well as for use at home during the coming holidays.

College Who’s Who
Selects Gables Girl

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FAMILY CLINIC

Shy Teenager Worries About Her Future

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

I'm a heartbroken teenage girl (17) with a problem. I've almost given up ever getting married. I'm the plainest of five girls and am extremely thin and wear glasses. I pray to forget my bitterness, but sometimes I have to face the facts. I don't keep company with my friends very much because I do not like the crowd at all. Can you help me?

It seems to me, Betty, you've given up your inalienable right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit" before you ever reached the age to use it. Why not give yourself half a chance? I know that some girls in our society feel quite mature at 17 — in fact, about one out of every seven getting married are this age — but you still face some sixty more years of life. Aren't you pulling out of the competition rather early in the race?

You say you have to face the facts. All right, let's face them. At present you're considered the plainest of five. How do you know? Well, your sisters are always being told how attractive they are. I realize that this must be very hard to take, but what does it really mean?

Perhaps your sisters are older than you or have developed physically more rapidly. Both boys and girls show a wide span of age-differences at which they start to "bloom out." Of course it's rough to be considered the "plain one" but remember this is a temporary, passing matter.

Compared To Her Sisters

It is also a temporary matter that you now feel in competition with your sisters or, at least, constantly compare yourself with them. When you reach maturity, you will be accepted for what you are in yourself. It's what you have made of yourself that will count, so don't fall into the silly habit of always comparing yourself with your sisters, particularly when the comparison may be based on the thoughtless comments of others.

But I'm so extremely thin! Are you really, or is this just in comparison with your sisters? Most girls your age are starting to run into the opposite problem — too many pounds, or too many in the wrong places! However, if you happen to be unusually thin, you might check your diet.

Some young people acquire strange eating habits. Following their imagination rather than their normal appetite, they insist there's a whole category of foods they don't like or "just can't eat."

Much of this is sheer infantile fancy. Stick to a well-balanced diet — if you're in doubt about what foods are needed, check with your home economics teacher or counselor. If you're the kind that skips breakfast regularly, change the habit right now, and give your growing system a break. Also, get plenty of exercise and at least eight hours of sleep. Of course, if you really are just "skin and bones," you should consult a doctor since your growing body may require additional vitamins or changes in your usual diet.

Fear To Be Different

You say you wear glasses. Well, so do a good many other people, both young and old; and I might add, a good many others should be wearing them. Now I know glasses can be a bit "nerdy" at times, particularly during games and sports. "Let's face it. If the type of glasses you wear are suitable to most people around you don't really notice them."

Young people are sometimes so sensitive about wearing glasses because they fear to be different, but at 17 you should be growing out of this insecure stage of utter dependence on others. Glasses will mean no more or less than what they mean to you. People react to you, not to your glasses, and it's only because you lack confidence in yourself, that you see your glasses or your figure as obstacles to popularity.

Remember, it is you, the entire you as a person, your whole personality, that must be attractive. Individual items take their meaning from the total, unique self that you are.

This brings up a final point — to be loved, you must be lovable. You say you don't keep company with friends very much because you don't like the crowd much. But if you don't make an effort to like them, how can you expect them to like you? We become lovable only by loving, because love is not a one-way street, but a mutual giving and receiving — and the giving comes first. In practice this means that you take an active interest in others, in their feelings, problems, views, and concerns. You learn to listen, to observe reactions, and to gauge feelings. Soon you discover that others are very much like yourself. They need support, affection, encouragement, and understanding. They have their doubts, their fears, their human insecurities, but also their hopes, desires and aspirations. In fact, they're very much like yourself. Seek to give when you're with your friends and you'll receive — and you'll be attractive!

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

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What About ‘Dutch’ Dates, May Girls Initiate Them?

Dear Doris:

Do you think it’s right for girls and boys to go Dutch nowadays?

Jim

It’s quite acceptable. However, it depends on how well you know one another. Don’t ask a girl you know only casually to go Dutch.

Dutch dating works out well in communities where group dating is popular. Such a group of young people who go Dutch easier if each pays his or her own way to the movies or the Friday night dance and for a cake afterward.

You may find that some girls initiate Dutch dating. With this arrangement they go more often than they ever would otherwise.

LITTLE FLOWER Senior CYO in Coral Gables recently honored Father Walter J. Dockrell (second from right) on his appointment as director of diocesan youth activities. Also at the head table are (from left): Ed Longo, president-elect of the parish CYO; Father Armand Gregoire, assistant pastor of Little Flower, and Clark Healy, president.

Good study habits depend on a schedule and self-discipline. Both will help you to get your best work done and also later in life. Both, like football or cooking, can be learned.

A schedule is a personalized routine which you practice regularly. It’s the routine your best friend follows but one that suits you. It consists of picking a time and place and sticking to them.

Find a place where you can be alone and work uninterrupted. It could be your own room or a corner of the dining room or kitchen. Be sure it’s well-lighted. Poor lighting causes fatigue and lower efficiency.

Choose a time when you work best. You may decide on a period after dinner. The amount of time depends on how much you need to cover homework. The amount given to each subject differs. If math is more difficult than English, spend more time on math. Begin with the subject you find most difficult. Do written assignments first, reading assignments second. Don’t do too much at once. Try 20 or 30 minutes intervals. Rest and move around in between.

Some students work with the radio on. In college radios are turned off. In college radios are never allowed unless they are in the service. Lately he has been writing to me daily. I’m happy to hear from him but I was speaking to his mother and she told me that he writes to her only once a week. This bothers me but my friends and parents have not developed good habits.

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The young, ex-Marine coach and led the Crusaders to a 5-4 record, the best of the district. Shannon was a standout for Curley on both offense and defense and was the only Catholic player to make first team all-city in Miami.

**1960 Diocese All-Stars**

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**HONORABLE MENTION:**

- ENDS: George Ruggiano, Columbus; Steve Middleditch, St. Anaistasia; Dick Fleming, Curley.
- TACKLES: Nick Cory and Tom McNickel, Columbus; Bucky McGann, St. Ann’s.
- GUARDS: Mike Valano, Central Catholic; Mike Bartlett, St. Anaistasia.
- CENTERS: Joe Sommers, Columbus.
- BLOCKERS: Nick Silverio and Ralph Simpier, Curley; Bill Zick, Central Catholic; Joe Griffin, Bobbe Collins, and Henry Stevens, St. Ann’s; John Ausiryan and Mike Halay, St. Anaistasia.

**Explorer Banquet Tomorrow Night**

The annual Christopher Columbus High football banquet will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the school cafeteria.

**St. Mary CYO To Sing At Homes For Elderly**

The Senior CYO of St. Mary Cathedral parish is rehearsing Christmas carols that the group will sing in various homes for the aged.

**Diocese All-Star Football Squad Named**

Archbishop Curley High, Christopher Columbus and Central Catholic each placed three players on the annual Diocese of Miami Catholic high school all-star football team selected by the Notre Dame Club of Greater Miami.

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ROMA, (NC)—La revista j sensual "Civitas Catolica" supo- brayó que tanto por parte ec- tólica como por parte de los anglos no se opriman ilusiones inmedi- distas respecto a "una sim- plé visita de cortesía", la que hizo recientemente a Su San- tidad el Padre Juan XXIII el arzobispo anglicano de Can- terbury.

En un artículo su director, RP Roberto Tolley SJ, indica no obstante que la visita pone un cambio favorable de clima en el ámbito de las rela- ciones ecuménicas y la Iglesia de Inglaterra.

El Padre Tolley repasa los comentarios de prensa al anuncio de que el Dr. Geoffrey F. Fisher, primado angli- cano de Inglaterra, visitó al Papa Santo a principios de diciembre.

En contraste con las in- terpretaciones de los medios sobre todo de la británica — algunas francamente inac- xeradas y exageradas, como la de "Hablar a la viuda en lo que concierne a religión en la cumbre"—, indica el Padre Tolley la interpretación del Dr. Fisher en el sentido de que se trata de un acto de cortesía, para "manifestar al mundo una forma clara y sencilla en que nuestras dos comunidades pue- den tratarse con caridad, sim- plicidad con confianza recípro- ca."

El Primer Congreso Mariano Interamericano al que asistieron prelados de todos los países lati- noamericanos, fue celebrado en Buenos Aires, Argentina. A la izquierda se ve la iglesia de 125 años y el altar especialmente construido en la Plazuela de Palermo. Arriba a la derecha, las banderas de todas las naciones americanas desplegadas a lo largo de la plataforma del altar, con los edificios de la ciudad como fondo. Abajo a la derecha una misa de campaña que así fue ofrecida durante el Congreso.—(NC Photos).

S. S. el Papa Ruego por el Pueblo Haitiano

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)— sepelio preparatorio del Concilio Vaticano, Su San- tidad el Padre Juan XXIII re- cibió en la basílica de San Pio- rio a unos 200 miembros de las comisiones preparatorias.

El Soberano Pontifice es- pecificó que la venidera asamblea ecuménica ha de servir, a su juicio no tanto para comen- tir la hervencia como para el restablecimiento, "en viva un valiente, de la los [1] esencia del pensamiento cris- tiano y humano" frente al "mundo que tiene que ser compen- sado por el cisma de los siglos".

Finalmente, no obstante, que la visita su- yendo el concilio "a la luz de la verdad, de la libertad religiosa y humana" que se trató en el VIII Concilio del Papa, es- tabl de corte con la visita "co- municación interna de la Iglesia."

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)—La Santa Sede ha he- chido llegar al gobierno de Hal- tia su protesta por las medi- das que el gobierno antilla- no adoptó contra el arzobispo de Puerta Principe.

Un arzobispo, Mons. Fran- cois Joüin, fue expulsado de Haití el 24 de noviembre. Al tomar el avión en Puerto Prín- cipe llevaba solamente lo puesto, su cruz pastoral, su pasaporte y un dólar que le había dado un sacerdote.

Fue detenido por seis gend- armes y seis agentes de la polícia secreta, quienes se condujeron al avión de la mia- na de Miami. Desde esta ciu- dad de la Florida el avión pa- ró siguió viaje a New York para continuar por vía aérea a Francia, su tierra natal, una semana después llegó el 26 de diciembre.

El gobierno del presidente haitiano, Francois Duvalier, acusó al arzobispo de supues- ta complicidad con grupos es- tudiantiles comunistas y de da- ldes 7,000 dólares.

Mone. Poitier niega rotun- o dales cargos y afirma que su expansión es un episodio más de la acción constan- te contra la Iglesia que reali- za el régimen de Duvalier.

La protesta de la Santa Se- de fue presentada por conden- do diplomático. En ella, según L'Osservatore, se subraya la "gravedad del incidente, que ha causado honda pesadum- bre".

El periódico de la Ciudad del Vaticano recordó que Haití mantuvo relaciones diplo- máticas con la Santa Sede e inoculó ha suscitado un con- ciente, todavía en vigor, por lo que parece inexplicable que se haya producido allí tal ac- í en de violencia, "cuyas conse- cuencias no pueden ignorar los responsables."

"L'Osservatore recordó tam- bién que en agosto de 1959, cuando el gobierno haitiano dictó orden de detención con- tra Moun. Poitier — no lleva- da entonces a efecto—, advir- ta que el derecho ecuménico determina la excomunión de aquellos que impiden a los obispos el libre ejercicio de su potestad. Duvalier es un médico ca- tolico que tomó la presiden- cia de Haití en septiembre de 1957, para un período de seis años. Su antecesor, Paul Ma- glore, fue derrocado y tuvo que salir del país en diciem- bre del año anterior.

La tención entre la Iglesia y el Estado en Haití se hizo patente en agosto de 1959, cuando el gobierno haitiano expulsó a dos sacerdotes franc- ceses, el RP Etienne Grien- berger CSSP, rector del Cole- ge San Martín de Puerta Principe, y el Padre José Marrec, pároco de San Mar- ren, población a unos 56 kilóme- ros de la capital.
Protestan Católicos Cubanos ante
El Crecimiento de Calumnias

LA HABANA, (NC)—Las Organizaciones Católicas Nacionales han protestado contra la campaña oficial de "calumnias" que desata instituciones de la Iglesia en el régimen de Fidel Castro.

También Mons. Enrique Pérez Serantes, arzobispo de Santiago, pidió en publicidad contra la ola de violencia provocada por organizaciones fidelistas que vea la lectura de su reciente pastoral sobre "Roma o Moscú".

Aunque el orador trató de presentar a los sospechosos como simples "falsificadores de hechos" que, según él, se habrían advenedizos para el poder, no todo el mundo está convencido de ello. En su discurso, intentó desacreditar a los medios de comunicación que han hecho Moy de las denuncias de las organizaciones católicas y sus detractores.

El arzobispo de Santiago, en su discurso, afirmó que "el nuevo orden" que se está creando en Cuba es un orden que se basa en el control absoluto del Estado sobre la sociedad cubana. "Es una dictadura sin precedentes", dijo.

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In the United States there ought to be at least 1,500 faithful who have been blessed by God with money, and who love His Sacred Heart enough in return to give the Holy Father a minimum sacrifice of $500 to build a chapel in the Mission lands — leaving it to the Holy Father to decide where it will be built. Secondly, there ought to be a million who have very little of the world’s goods, but so much love of the Sacred Heart that they will buy ten cents worth less food a day, or smoke ten cents less cigarettes, or do without ten cents worth of something: until Christmas. The last but not least of the gifts they will send to St. Margaret Mary saying: “My Divine Heart so ardently loves men, that it is unable to contain within itself the flames of its burning love. It begat me, the ingrate men, to increase love in the world, and to suffer all the hardships for which the only way that you can enter is to give Me the consolation of atoning for their ingratitude as far as it lies within you!”

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**Saints of the Week**

**Sunday, Dec. 11**

Third Sunday of Advent. Generally this date is the feast of St. Damasus I, Pope-Confessor. He was a native of Rome and attended Pope Liberius in exile. He was the chosen to correct the Latin text of the Holy Scriptures. St. Damasus was famous for having restored and beautified the Catacomb of the martyrs. He died in 384 at the age of 80.

**Monday, Dec. 12**

Our Lady of Guadalupe. This feast commemorates the apparition of the Blessed Mother to a humble Indian, Juan Diego, in 1531 on Topayac hill near Mexico City. The great Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe now stands on the spot of the apparition. Pope Benedict XV decreed Our Lady of Guadalupe as patroness of Mexico.

**Tuesday, Dec. 13**

St. Lucy of Syracuse, Virgin-Martyr. She was a Sicilian and one of the most famous of the martyrs put to death under Diocletian. Pope Liberius immediate daily in the Canon of the Mass. While Christians were being sought out, she distributed her wealth to the poor and was denounced by a young noble to whom her mother wished to give her in marriage. She endured tortures at Syracuse and was put to death by sword driven through her throat.

**Wednesday, Dec. 14**

St. Nicasius and Companions, Martyrs. St. Nicasius was Bishop of Rheims. With his sister, St. Eustatia, and a number of the clergy and faithful, he was put to death for the Faith by barbarians who invaded Gaul about 259.

**Thursday, Dec. 15**

St. Irene and Companions, Martyrs. They were a group of 32 martyrs who were put to death for the Faith about 358 in the Valerian persecution. Included in the numbers were St. Anthony, Theodore, Saturnus and Victor.

Friday, Dec. 16

St. Eusebius, Bishop-Martyr. He was the scion of a noble family of Saridania. He was taken to Rome by his mother, where he was ordained. He served the Church at Verceil and was the choice of clergy and laity when the episcopal chair became vacant. He fought courageously against the Arian heretics, who had banished him to Syria, where he underwent many hardships. He returned to Vercelli under the reign of Julian and died in 365. He is revered as a martyr because of the hardships he suffered.

**Saturday, Dec. 17**

St. Lazarus, Bishop-Confessor. He was the disciple and friend of Christ, who was cast out of the dead by Our Lord. It is believed that with his sisters, Mary and Martha, he journeyed into Gaul and was the first Apostle of southern France, becoming Bishop of Marseilles. He is the patron saint of that city.

**New de Paul Group Installs**

A new conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, established in St. Timothy Parish, formally installed its officers at ceremonies on Nov. 29.

Edward Kapechty took office as president of the unit which belongs to the Miami particular Council of the laymen’s charitable organization.

Other officers are J. A. Rezen, vice president; Robert Faller, secretary, and Jerome Donnelly, treasurer.

The meeting was addressed by Father Pete Reznic, vicar general of the Particular Council, and Father Thomas McDermott, pastor of St. Timothy Church. A talk on the work of the Society in hospitals and nursing homes was delivered by L. A. Rezn, council secretary.

Richard B. Roberts, council president, officially opened the installation. Guests included A. J. Bird, council treasurer; Sylvester Rice, manager of the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store, and Eugene Mullin, of the St. Brendan Parish conference.

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HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Put Teeth In Your Pledge, Be Selective!

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

December 9, 1960

When, last August, I said in this column that the Hollywood Movie Code had become ineffective, a Code official called me up to protest. Then he hung up on me. This convinced me that he had no good answer.

Last week, the Episcopalian Committee For Motion Pictures, Radio, and Television, officially made and documented the same charge.

A press statement issued in reply, by the Association of Motion Picture Producers, showed that they still have no good answer.

When we take our annual Legion of Decency Pledge this coming Sunday, Dec. 11, we should make OUR answer ring. Let us not merely gallop world after the priest who reads the Pledge for us. Let us hear beforehand what our Bishops intend us to do and why.

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Last Of The Prophets

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John the Baptist was a strangely austere and mysterious character. A kimman of Christ, his entire life was spent in close contact with the Man. He was a highly privileged person over whom Christ the man ruled his own mystery and magic.

Several striking parallels between the life of Jesus and John the Baptist suggest themselves: the same angel announces their births, both are born without original sin, both live a secluded life in preparation for public careers, both preach penance are executed because they incite the wrath of those rich and powerful.

The father of John the Baptist was Zacharias; his mother, Elisabeth. They had grown old without becoming parents, probably because any Jewish couple of that time bore their stigma with heavy disappointment.

Zachary was a priest and one day when he was offering incense in the Temple the archangel Gabriel appeared to him and told him his wife would yet have a son. Moreover, this son was to become someone quite special, he would be a kinsman of Christ and a precursor of the Messias.

John the Baptist was born to Zacharias and Elisabeth when he was about six months old.

From the beginning, this child of Zacharias and Elizabeth was extraordinary. When Mary came to visit Elisabeth, Elizabeth predicted that John would be the Lord’s herald in the temple. He would bring the sinner to repentance and would prepare the way for the coming of the Lord.

John was sanctified while still in the womb and was born without sin — although he was not conceived without original sin. Most of his youth he spent in solitude in the desert, preparing by prayer and mortification for his great vocation. He lived a monastic life, wearing a crude gash common to the nomadic shepherds and Arabs (the back and skin), eating locusts and wild honey.

About six months before Our Lord appeared in public, John began to preach. He had one theme: Repent, change your way of thinking, for the kingdom of God is at hand. Thus, in the previous proclamations of his prophesies, John’s preaching was so sincere and had such extraordinary timeliness that it attracted a large audience — enough, at least, to move the envious Herod to destroy him.

Later, when his own fellow-countrymen complained of the popularity of Jesus, John said bluntly that he was to decrease while Christ was to increase. He said he was not worthy to unloose the shoes of Christ. He was commanded by the Lord to be baptised by John. So it was done, with Jesus coming out of the water.

BEHEADED BY HEROD To this, John the Baptist was disturbed. He denounced King Herod for living in adultery with his brother’s wife, Herodias. As his reward for this publicizing this embarrassing fact, John was clapped into prison. That was not enough for Herodias. She knew John was her enemy and would not remain silent until he was dead.

Before his execution, John sent two of his disciples to ask Jesus if He really was the Messiah. He said he was not Christ’s plan to make a declaration at this time. Most of the Jews were expecting a military messiah who would deliver them by fire and sword from the bondage of the hated Roman. Christ was hard at work in the public square and unperturbed by the error: He planned to reveal His spiritual messiahship only gradually.

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But with His precursor in prison and his life to be beheaded, Jesus could not give this favorite, John, all the satisfaction of a definite answer. NO ONE GREATER He did point to His miracles as implicit proof of His divinity and He did perform some miracles just for the occasion. Jesus said: “Go and report to John what have you heard and seen: the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead rise, the poor have the Gospel preached to them.”

“As the messengers were sent from John, Christ gave John his final word of praise: “Amen I say to you, among those born of women there has not risen a greater than John the Baptist.” If John or his discipled century or more must be able to do what John did.

John the Baptist was more of a hero than we suspect because he was a precursor of Christ. Jesus could not have performed the miracle He did. He saw his situation clearly. John was given the role to accept the order and bow down in humility before the divine command. He died giving his life to save a sinful woman, a total failure in the eyes of his contemporaries.
Deaths in the Diocese

Mrs. Carmela Loia

Mass of Repose was offered in Fort Lauderdale, a son, John H. Paparelli, of 7280 N. 18th Ter. Mrs. Mary A. Luther was offered in St. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Mary A. Luther, 60, of 200 SW 20th Ave. Mrs. Monahan was offered in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church for Mrs. Monahan, 74, of 6521 SW 39th St.

Sam Brana

Catholic Church for Mrs. Jennie Johnson, 63, of 751 NE 72nd Ter. Mrs. Jennie Johnson was offered in St. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Jennie Johnson, 63, of 751 NE 72nd Ter. She came here 14 years ago from Detroit and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carmela Loia, of Miami, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Anne K. Grathwohl

Mass of Repose was offered in St. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Anne K. Grathwohl, 67, of 3671 SW 25th St. Mrs. Anne K. Grathwohl was offered in St. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Anne K. Grathwohl, 67, of 3671 SW 25th St.

Mrs. Grace A. Flynn

Mass of Repose was offered in St. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Grace A. Flynn, 69, of 200 SW 20th Ave. She was offered in St. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Grace A. Flynn, 69, of 200 SW 20th Ave. She came here eight years ago from Cleveland and is survived by her husband, Mr. James Flynn, of Miami, and two daughters, Mrs. Helen A. Flynn, of Fort Lauderdale and Mrs. Frances A. Flynn, of Miami.

Mr. W. Keith Fuchs

Catholic Church for Mr. W. Keith Fuchs, 63, of 751 NE 72nd Ter. Mr. W. Keith Fuchs was offered in St. Peter and Paul Church for Mr. W. Keith Fuchs, 63, of 751 NE 72nd Ter. He came here six years ago from Detroit and is survived by his wife, Alice, and one son, Joe; four daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Fuchs, of Fort Lauderdale, Mrs. Marjorie Fuchs, of Miami, Mrs. Elizabeth Fuchs, of New York and Mrs. Elizabeth Fuchs, of New York.

Rev. Maurice D. Ryland

Requiem Mass was offered in Holy Cross Cemetery. Mrs. Gertrude M. De Rice was offered in Holy Cross Cemetery. She came here 12 years ago from New York and is survived by her husband, Mr. Maurice D. Ryland, of Miami, and two sons, Robert, of Miami, and Joseph, of Miami.

Mrs. Louis Nagode

Mass of Repose was offered in Corpus Christi Church for Louis Nagode, 69, of 52 W. Flagler St. Mrs. Louis Nagode was offered in Corpus Christi Church for Louis Nagode, 69, of 52 W. Flagler St. She came here three years ago from New York and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Nagode, and his son, Louis, of Miami.
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