**Diocese In Crusade Of Prayer For Latin America**

Catholics of the Diocese of Miami are joining in a year-long 1961 Crusade of Prayer for Latin America.

The Crusade will be conducted in several dioceses of the United States and Canada in conjunction with a Marian Year proclaimed by the Catholic Bishops of Mexico. The Marian Year marks the 50th anniversary of Pope St. Pius X's action in naming the Blessed Virgin patroness of all Latin America under her title of Our Lady of Guadalupe. The shrine of Guadalupe is in Mexico City.

"In this year of crisis," declared Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, "it is both significant and most urgent that the people of the Diocese of Miami participate in this beautiful tribute to our Blessed Mother of Guadalupe, beseeching her help, guidance and protection for all of our brothers to the South."

AWARE OF DANGERS

Since the diocese is only 90 miles distant from Cuba, the people of South Florida are fully aware of the problems and the dangers threatening all of Latin America, Bishop Carroll pointed out.

He compared the shores of South Florida with those of all America immortalized on the Statue of Liberty: "Give me your tired, your poor; your huddled masses yearning to breathe free" and added:

"We have been caring for the refugees, providing them with all possible material and spiritual assistance. Now we must pray not only for them but for all the peoples of Latin America, since this new year is likely to be a critical one for the religious future of more than one country."

CARDINAL APPEALS

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, chairman of the Episcopal Committee for Latin America of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, issued the call for all U.S. Catholics to take part in the Crusade of Prayer.

By their cooperation, he said, they can make the crusade "an act of spiritual solidarity with Latin Americans."

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**Be Generous To Orphans And Dependent Children**

My beloved Clergy and Faithful:

Each year at this time your Bishop appeals to you for support of our common work for the orphans and dependent children of the Diocese through a collection taken up in every Church and Mission. Your response in the past has been most generous and edifying. It reflects a warm hearted concern for the welfare of those for whom our blessed Lord pleaded so tenderly: "Amen I say to you, as long as you did it for one of these, the least of my brethren, you did it for me." (Matthew 25, 36.)

Several institutions in this Diocese, staffed by dedicated Sisters, carry on the work for the innocent victims of circumstances which deprive them of a normal home life and parental care and affection. Their maintenance certainly has high claim upon the Charity of all of us. It is of the substance of Christianity as St. James reminds us: "Religion pure and undefiled before God and the Father is this: to give aid to orphans and widows in their tribulation, and to keep oneself unspotted from this world." (St. James 1, 27.)

In addition to our own orphans and dependent children, there are now within the confines of the Diocese many Cuban children whose parents in desperation have sent them to this area, so that they might thereby be saved from the evils in which they would be exposed were they to remain in their native land. To these children, also, we must try to bring assistance.

With the general rise in prices and the cost of living, the expenses of operating these institutions and carrying out this charitable work has increased proportionately. In appealing for your support again this year, I ask that you bear in mind these facts and I urge that in your offering, if it is at all possible, you be even more generous than in the past.

Through your contributions you will be saying in effect to the victims of misfortune "we will be for the time Father and Mother, Brother and Sister to you and give you the hope and promise of a better tomorrow."

For that, God has pledged his blessing abundantly and enduringly. With prayerful appreciation of your continued interest in this Christ-like work.

Gratefully in Christ,

Sister Miriam, O. P., Named 'Outstanding Woman of '60'

**Spanish Center Nun Named Dade 'Outstanding Woman'**

A Dominican nun who has been stationed in Miami for the past 14 months has been cited by The Miami News as one of Dade County's "outstanding women of 1960."

Sister Miriam, O. P., superior of the Sisters of St. Dominick de Rical, diocesan Spanish center, was recognized with six lay women, as "having contributed unselfishly to our area, making it a better place in which to live."

In the New Year's Day edition of The Miami News, Community Service Editor Connie Gee wrote of Sister Miriam that she has "brilliantly and unselfishly" served her Church equipped Sister Miriam to deal wisely.

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**PONTIFF NAMED 'MAN OF YEAR'**

NEW YORK (NC) — Pope John XXIII has been honored man of the year in religion in the annual Associated Press poll for the third straight year.

President-elect John F. Kennedy was chosen "news maker of the year."
Pope Voices Anxiety For Peace In New Year

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has announced he will issue a document to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the publication of the encyclical Rerum Novarum. "He will make it known at the end of next month," the Holy See said.

Pope John "made his announcement at a audience for representatives of the Holy See who had come to extend New Year's greetings. The Pope, in return, extended his greetings to their countries and to the Angelus audience on Sundays."

Among the diplomats present were the envoys of three Latin American countries where the Church has recently been under government attack: the ambassadors of Haiti and the Dominican Republic and charge d'affaires of Cuba. Also attending were the diplomatic representatives of the Lithuanian and Polish governments - in exile.

ANXIETY FOR PEACE

The Pope noted that there is anxiety for peace in the world and told the diplomats that the "Church ardently desires this incomparable benefit of social and international peace." He then revealed "somewhat ahead of time" his plan to commemorate "Rerum Novarum.

"We propose to celebrate the 70th anniversary of an event which was historically and theologically important, the publication (May 15, 1913) of the encyclical, 'Rerum Novarum,' by Pope Leo XIII. This is a document judged so important by our immediate predecessors, Pius XI and Pius XII, that they wished to celebrate respectively the 40th and 50th anniversaries..."

Pope John said the present time "is not without uncertainties or reasons for anxiety." But, he said, he prefers to concern himself with those things which "invite confidence and 're.'"

Red Drive To Win Colonials Expected To Increase In '61

BY J. J. GILBERT

Look for the communists to step up their propaganda attacks upon the United States in the new year.

There are many reasons for this expectation: two are worth noting particularly at this time, Moscow, is expected to continue and even increase its efforts to "get in an Eastern foothold" in newly emerging nations.

Second, Red agitators from eleven countries held a pre-Christmas meeting in Montevideo, Uruguay, and observers believe it presages new outbreaks of violence in Latin America. The Montevideo meeting issued a common call for a "destruction of American imperialism."

A FALSE RING

This was a clear and not surprising hint as to the lack the anti-U.S. propaganda will take. For some time now, Moscow has been trying to build itself out as the friend of all people struggling under colonialism. A necessary adjunct of this line is to make the United States appear as an imperialist.

The communist claim to be the champion of colonials has a very false ring of course. But repeated often and loudly it can cause a great number of people.

Belgian Socialists' Strike Held 'Illegal, Unreasonable'

By Fr. Eille Vandenbussche

BRUSSELS (NC) — Moral and social issues have been raised in the violent anti-government strike of socialist unionists which has brought this small country's economic life to a virtual standstill.

Despite vehement socialist denials, many observers hold that the strike was called to overthrow the government of Social Christian (Catholic) Premier Gaston Eyskens. Obviously the strike was called to prevent passage of new austerity laws designed to bring the nation's expenditures into line with its income, sharply reduce by the loss of the colony of Congo.

Many Belgians fear that the socialists seek to throttle democratic government in Belgium.

Catholic moralists and social experts have called the strike unjustified and entirely disproportionate. Unions in the predominantly Catholic north of the country did not heed the strike call.

Jozef Cardinal van Roey, Archbishop of Malines, brand- ed the strike "illegal and unreasonable."

Catholic social experts have stated that the austerity bill before Parliament is justified by economic needs and that it does "bind the sacrifices equally among all classes. Social union leaders declared that the strikers that the higher taxes and reduced social benefits would put the heaviest burden on the working classes."

Premier Eyskens warned in a nationwide radio address that "the very existence and function of our institutions are at stake." He told his government would never bow to violence, and he appealed to the strikers to return to work.

Prayer Asked For Americans

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Delegates to the annual convention of the Sociological Association of America were urged "to seek in the patronage of Our Lady of Guadalupe a special grace for the Church and for the American." The request was made by Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh who addressed the convention.

Bishop Wright counseled that "it would not be inexcusable to say that the first and major task between the Kingdom of Christ and His Blessed Mother on the one hand, and the powers of darkness on the other, was met in our part in the world in Mexico within the memory of living man."

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MUNICH, GERMANY (NC) — Joseph Cardinal Wondel, Archbishop of Munich, and Freising, died of heart disease at his residence here on New Year's eve. He was 59.

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The Pope recommended that John XXIII to make the challenges of the new year "all to God."

"To Him, Principle and End of the universe, give recognition, for He has given us and preserved us for this year, despite human conflicts, a certain peace which is, however, always in danger, if men are not truly of good will."

"We shall say the Te Deum in Thanksgiving shortly, and We pray that the peoples will be saved from evils on earth and that they might follow the way marked for them by God."

1960 Ends Without 'Secret' Of Fatima Being Revealed

FATIMA, Portugal (NC) — Nineteen sixty ended without revelation of the final part of the Fatima secret.

It is the third part of the message revealed to three peasant children here on July 13, 1917. It was spelled out by Sister Lucia, the sole survivor of the three children, in a document she wrote in longhand in 1942 at the bidding of the late Bishop Jose Alves Correia da Silva of Leiria.

Sister Lucia entrusted the third part of the message to the Bishop with the stipulation that it should not be made public until after her death or until 1960.

Church sources indicated early in 1960 that the message would be revealed within the next few years, but not necessarily made public. All indications here (of) that the "end" contained in the message is now in Rome.

Two parts of the Fatima message were revealed by Sister Lucia in 1941.

The first was the vision of hell, which the three children saw on July 13, 1917.

The second part referred to devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, which the Blessed Virgin said in the apparition would be the means of saving many souls and giving peace to the world.

Church officials have consistently said that the final part of the message, the pledge of help to the Church and the world, has been concealed by some means.

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A soldier and a young man were killed in a gun battle in the city. The two men were identified as members of the Popular Front, a political organization of communists and socialists.

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Another Miracle Cure At Lourdes

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**Cardinal Asks Prayers For German Reunification**

BERLIN (NO) — Julius Cardinal Kardinal Doepfer appealed for Catholics in divided Germany to pray for its reunification. "The danger is growing that we who are divided in so many respects may lose inner contacts, too," the Bishop of Berlin said in a Christmas Day radio message.

They attacked the cathedral first. Catholics rushed to the cathedral square and drove them off in a sharp, free-swinging struggle.

The communists regrouped and attacked the offices of Pressezeitung, where a shower of stones shattered windows and damaged furniture.

Police stationed nearby to protect the U.S. Embassy made no attempt to stop the attack.

Cardinal, who had driven the communists from the cathedral, marched to the Hotel Crillon where a group of Soviet officials were staying. They staged a demonstration there.

Then, learning of the communist attack against the newspaper, they rushed to the offices and drove off the attackers a second time.

They also rescued an editor of the newspaper from a group of communist women who had cornered him in the square.

### Around the World

**Bolivian Red Mobs Attack Cathedral, Catholic Paper**

LA PAZ, Bolivia (NC) — Communists and fellow-travelers threw tear gas bombs into the cathedral and stoned the offices of this capital's daily Catholic newspaper in a well-organized rampage of anti-Catholicism.

### 1 Killed As Police Smash School Protest in Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon (NC) — One person was killed and many injured when police used gas, tear gas and clubs to break up a series of Catholic demonstrations protesting against the nationalization of Church schools.

Police opened fire on about 1,600 Catholic demonstrators outside a Colombo police station in demand of the release of two men who had been detained for questioning.

Many were injured when police forced Catholic demonstrators into roadside ditches while they were marching to Colombo airport to protest against the government’s school takeover for Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike, who was empressing for India.

They also used force to break up the march through Colombo’s streets by thousands of Catholic parents protesting against the school takeover and communist infiltration in the government.

A spokesman for the marchers said that their purpose was to win the sympathy of Ceylon’s Buddhist majority for their stand.

When police threatened the marchers with clubs, they kept in the streets to recite the Rosary and sang hymns.

## Attend Consecration

PORTSMOUTH, England (NC) — A Jewish rabbi and several Protestant ministers were among the congregation at the Catholic cathedral here when Portsmouth’s new Coadjutor Bishop Thomas Holland was consecrated by Archbishop John Henry King, Bishop of Portsmouth. Archbishop Gerald P. O’Hara, Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain and former Bishop of Savannah, Ga., presided.

France Honors Missionaries

PARIS (NC) — President Charles de Gaulle has named many French missionaries abroad to France’s Legion of Honor, including Archbishop Victor Bazein, M.E.P., of Rangoon, Burma, and Bishop Louis Chorin, M.E.P., of Bangkok, Thailand.

## Russian Church Will Not Unite

ATHENS (NO) — The Russian Orthodox Church does not intend to unite with the Roman Catholic Church, a spokesman for the patriarch of Moscow repeated here.

The spokesman was here with Patriarch Alexei, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, on the last leg of a journey through the Near East that included conferences with the Orthodox patriarchs in Alexandria, Damascus and Jerusalem.

The Moscow Patriarch and his party flew back to Moscow accompanied by the Soviet Ambassador to Greece.
Catholic Scholars Skeptical Of 'New St. Mark Gospel'

Two prominent Catholic Biblical scholars are skeptical about the authenticity of a purportedly ancient letter which credites another gospel to St. Mark.

The letter's author is claimed to be Clement of Alexandria, who wrote many works between 180 and 202 A.D. The letter itself is not original, but is a 17th or 18th century hand-written copy of an alleged Clement letter.

Its discovery was announced by Dr. Morton Smith, associate professor of history at Columbia University, at a meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis at Union Theological Seminary.

Raising of Lazarus
Dr. Smith said he found the copy of the alleged Clement letter two years ago while studying ancient manuscripts at the Monastery of Mar Saba, about 15 miles southeast of Jerusalem.

The gospel ascribed to St. Mark tells of Christ's raising of Lazarus from the dead. A new witness is introduced to the miracle, Salome.

Of the four canonical gospels, only St. John's gospel deals with the miracle.

There is "no genuine probability" that any material by St. Mark is really involved, according to Dr. Smith. Patrick W. Skehan, the head of the department of Semitic and Egyptian language and literature at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Apocryphal Material
Even if it is accepted as one written by Clement, the writer was closely connected with apocryphal material of all kinds, as was Salome, Monsignor Skehan indicated.

Monsignor Skehan also stated that Professor Smith noted the number of Gnostics active in the second century, presumably the time of the alleged Clement letter.

Gnostics were heretics, he said, "who were producing an abundance of pretended Christian writings of this type."

The other scholar who commented is Father Roland Murphy, O. Carm., of the School of Sacred Theology at the Catholic University of America, and author of a book on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Carmelite Father Murphy described himself as "very skeptical" about the new find. He said that even if the letter does turn out to be written by Clement, he thinks its only contribution will be to throw more light on the Gnostic heresies.

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How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith

By BRIAN CRONIN

THROUGH THE MATTER

1. The Society of St. Vincent de Paul was founded by: — (a) Pope Pius IX (b) St. Vincent de Paul (c) Frederick William (d) Cardinal Newman

2. What were the initials meaning “Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews” which Pontius Pilate inscribed over the head of Jesus? (a) I.N.R.I. (b) R.I.P. (c) L.N.R.I. (d) H.P.

3. The Patronesses of the United States is: — (a) Mary Immaculate (b) St. Frances Cabrini (c) St. Elizabeth (d) St. Rose of Lima

4. Whose ear was cut off by Peter in the Garden of Gethsemane? — (a) Barabas (b) Judas (c) Malchus (d) Melchizedek

5. The name “Clee” is a Greek word meaning: — (a) Father (b) Holy (c) Prince (d) Envoy

6. How many years did Christ spend on earth in public life? — (a) 3 (b) 33 (c) 21

7. A majority of two thirds plus one is required in the election of a Pope. Who votes? — (a) The Roman Bata (b) Vatican Citizens (c) The College of Cardinals (d) The Italian Hierarchies

8. The largest church building in the world is: — (a) St. Peter’s, Vatican City (b) Notre Dame, Paris (c) Westminster Abbey, London

Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below. Rating: 8-Excellent; 7-Very Good; 6-Good; 5-Fair

1 (c); 2 (a); 3 (d); 4 (c); 5 (a); 6 (a); 7 (c); 8 (a)

This Is Where Faith Makes The Difference

By FATHER JAMES W. WALSH

The Birth of Our Lord brings into focus the amazing advantages enjoyed by a person blessed with the gift of faith.

For example, if a stranger without any warning of an angel or directly from the Holy Family in the stable, he would not have reacted as the shepherds or the Magi.

The eye could detect nothing remarkable about the Infant. He felt the cold and pangs of hunger. He needed His Mother. He looked like anyone but God! A passer-by would hardly have glanced twice at Him... And that reminds us of a similar situation. When a stranger comes into a Catholic church at Mass time, without realizing what is going on, very likely he will be impressed with the reverent air of the congregation, the silence and spirit of devotion.

But apart from the strangeness of the celebrant’s apparel and language, he notices an extraordinary privilege the priest handles what appears to be bread and wine through the eyes of his faith, because he knew suddenly with certainty that he beheld what the Magi saw in the crib because the eyes of the body saw nothing unusual. But the shepherds, unlettered and unsophisticated, stared at the Christ in wordless wonder, because they grasped in one glance of the soul more than their senses could ever receive.

First of all, it is well to keep in mind that when we speak of the “canonization” of some of those ancient people associated with Our Lord, or present in the days of the early Church, we do not mean a formal and official canonization, like that which now takes place in Rome; and in which it seems that the infallible Church is involved.

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And the Wise Men, trained in the religious, social, and arch-angel, at the manger and there camphorated and beheld. They knew suddenly with certainty that they beheld what kings and prophets had desired to see. Faith makes the difference. Both the shepherds and the Wise Men.

First Requirement For Holiness -- Humility

By FR. KILIAN McGOWAN

Despite Our Lord’s urgent instruction that everyone should strive for the perfection of His Heavenly Father, we don’t seem to be faced with an over-abundance of Saints. What’s the reason? A chief reason is that we are not often conscious of God’s presence. For God gives His grace according to humble hearts, and the grace of God is the producer of holiness.

If we intend to win the Kingdom of Heaven, we must know all the requirements. St. Ignatius of Loyola, in the spiritual exercises, removes the principal obstacle to the grace of God — which is pride, and he tells us that humility gives us unstrapped access to spiritual and divine goods.

Humility is that virtue that makes you size yourself up perfectly. It gives you a 20-20 spiritual vision making you see yourself just exactly as you are in the sight of God. An humble man knows that there is only one thing in life for which he can claim total credit — his sins. Your sins are utterly your own accomplishment — all else that you have or have done is the gift of God!

Want to test your humility? Give yourself 10 marks! Do you take yourself too seriously? Do you possess a whole- somed fear of foolishness and a little self-importance? Do you acknowledge the talents or gifts that you obviously must have but always remember their di- vine origin? Can you suffer a loss of pride without losing your head — or your peace of mind?

A humble person is more concerned with pleasing God than with getting his name in headlines. He gives his best to each day and each project and leaves the rest in the Hands of God. He’s not too upset if some in- cident reveals his failings be- cause he’s a lover of truth. He’s a man of peace because humility has removed the tensions of an over-protective pride. And contentment is his companion because he seeks only the will of God.

Everything Saint in heaven is an outstanding example of humility — it’s inexpressible from Sainthood. The humility of our Blessed Mother is a special charm and appeal.

What shall we say of the humility of Our Lord and His Blessed Mother? How small your humiliations seem when you study His life during the Way of the Cross. And whose life was more hidden and unknown than Mary’s?

Secondly, pray frequently for the grace of a humble heart from Jesus and Mary. Put teeth into your prayer by ruthlessly discounting all forms of pride in your own life.

Thirdly, recall the truths that are a basis for a humble mind. You’ve created out of nothing. You are totally dependent on God for every- thing you own, and you need a step closer to God without His grace.

Finally — and this is the stick- er of all -- you must have humility that God sends you. Many of us keep reminding the good Lord that He first created to be, then we rebel against any kind of humility. God most destroy our pride and sometimes that calls for rough treatment. So remember — God can’t find a halo for your head until He has knocked you to your knees by humiliations.

Ask God for mercy and don’t refuse them — just take what He offers. It will be just what you need.
In Civil War, Both Sides Hailed Catholic Heroes

Generals, Admirals, Priests Served In Opposing Forces

by Thomas Kissling

The regiment, precociously Catholic, was poised for one of the bloodiest battles in history. Its chaplain, a priest, raised his hand above the men in general absolution.

Earlier, and elsewhere, a priest-chaplain bent to hear the confession of a dying soldier. A bullet found its mark, and the confessor died before the penitent.

At another place of battle, a priest, the chief-of-chaplains, was taken prisoner with the men to whom he ministered.

These are not incidents of World War II or I. They took place in the American Civil War, the centennial of which the nation will observe for five years, beginning Jan. 8, 1861.

The President of the United States has called upon civic, patriotic and religious groups to participate in the observances to be held in various parts of the nation, where hundred-year-old battles will be reenacted and history recapitulated. Many Catho-

lics played important roles in the War Between the States.

BLUE AND GRAY

When the Civil War began, with the President's call to arms on Sum-

mer, April 12, 1861, Catholics comprised about 10 per cent of the nation's 25 million inhabi-

tants. Although no official rec-

ords were kept of the religion of the armed forces, God was prayed to by the thousands to serve in both the Union and Confederate armies.

More than 30 Catholic gen-

erals served with the Union and 38 commanded Southern troops.

Of the then 43 U.S. archbish-

ops and bishops, 12 served in Union territory. A sur-

vey of the Catholic newspaper files from 1861 to 1865 shows many speeches and letters of the bishops pertaining to the war. They mainly urged both priests and people to prayer and penance.

DAYS OF PRAYER

The hierarchy corresponded with the President and civil authorities when proclamations were issued by him designating days of prayer.

As early as Aug. 8, 1861, Pope Pius IX, writing to Archbishop John Hughes of New York said: "We cannot refrain from deploring the terrible civil war going on among you, nor do we cease

implying God to grant you peace." The same Pontiff wrote identical letters on Oct. 16, 1862, to Archbishop Hughes of New York and Archbishop John O'Keefe of New Orleans urging them to "arouse your clergy and people to fervent prayers," and to do "all in your power in bringing the war to an end. Let no occasion pass to reconcile the warring parties and remind the people and their rulers that there is nothing so harmful to a nation as civil war."

DEVOTION OF CHAPLAINS

At the opening of the Civil War there was but one priest for every 1,300 Catholics. Conse- quently the number who were able to serve as full time chap-

lains was small. But their devotion and patriotism was great. Help them in their minis- trations, the sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith issued a letter on Feb. 15, 1862, giving to all Catholic chaplains in the North and South far-reaching faculties for the dura-

tion of the war.

Civil War chaplains were appointed by the President upon the recommendation of bishops and religious super-

iors. They had the rank of captain of cavalry and were paid $100 per month, with no duties on pay when on duty.

The records of some 54 Union and 28 Confederate "official" chaplains were collected by Father Aidan H. Germain, O.S.B., for his Catholic University dissertation in 1929.

FIVE BECAME BISHOPS

Five of these chaplains be-

came bishops of U.S. dioceses.

UNION ARMY Chaplain Father Michael Corcoran, an Irishman by birth, is depicted by an artist as he raised his hand in general absolution to troops of the New York 18th "Irish Regiment" at the Battle of Gettysburg, commending by his three-year service in the Civil War, Centennial observance of the war opens Jan. 8, 1861.

In 1862, Bishop Michael Domi-

ncee, C.M.I., of Pittsburgh, a na-

tive of Spain was sent to that country on a similar mission, and with equal success.

PRIESTS AIDED DAVIS

Among those laboring over-

seas for the Southern cause was Father John Bannon, of St. Lou-

is, Mo., relieved of his duties as a chaplain on Sept. 5, 1863, and sent overseas as Confederate Commissioner to Ireland. While there he suggested enlisting the sympathies of Pope Pius IX and his legates in the Catholic coun-

tries of Europe.

Consequently, in the spring of 1864, President Jefferson Davis appointed Bishop Patrick N. Lynch of Charleston, S.C., as Confederate Com-

missioner to the Papal States, to mould public opinion abroad. He was instructed to press for recognition of the Confed-

eracy by the Holy See, if that seemed possible, otherwise, to maintain such informal relations as might prove fruitful.

He had frequent interviews with Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Antonelli, and an audi-

ence with the Pope in Rome, 1864, but was received solely as a churchman. The cause of the South was given neither recognition nor encouragement.

PEACE AND UNITY

The Civil War ended in April, 1865. Though Catholics had fought Catholics, and bishop had disagreed with their fellow bishops over the principles involved, there emerged a re-

markable display of re. A unity.

Less than a year later, on Feb. 16, 1866, Pope Pius IX, granted a petition of the bishops and appointed Archbishop Mar-

tin J. Spalding of Baltimore Apostolic Delegate to convowe a council to be held over the Second Plenary Council of Baltimore Oct. 7 to 23, 1866. Seven arch-

bishops and 28 bishops assem-

bled.

One commentator observed that the Church "walked forth before the eyes of the nation, clothed in a panoply of undimin-

ished strength and of unbroken unity," with "loyal bishops of the South mingling with loyal bishops of the North in one of the largest Church councils outside of Rome since the Council of Trent."
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STATEMENT OF CONDITION
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1960

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Loans on Savings Accounts 72,333.00 88,085.30
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TOTAL ASSETS $150,212,333.99 $132,860,112.95

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Prayers To Our Lady Urged
In Fight Against Communism

NEW ORLEANS (N O) — A bishop from Mexico advocated intercession to Our Lady of Prompt Succor to halt the spread of communism in the world.

Bishop Alonso Escalante, M.M., national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in Mexico, preached the sermon at the 100th anniversary celebration of the arrival here from France of a statue of Our Lady of Prompt Succor.

The three ecclesiastical Sees of Louisiana participated in the celebration. Auxiliary Bishop L. Abel Calilhoun of New Orleans offered Solemn Pontifical Mass in the national shrine of Our Lady of Prompt Succor, where the statue is enthroned on the

Red Plan To Subvert Church
In Latin America Revealed

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (N O) — Communists are carrying out an eight-point program designed to subvert the Church in Latin America, the Cardinal-Archibishop of Rio de Janeiro warned in a radio address.

Jalmo Cardinal de Barros Camara said the campaign stems from a secret directive given by the Chinese Communist party on Feb. 1, 1960. The plan calls for communists to infiltrate Church while imitating “God’s help in their propaganda,” the Cardinal stated.

He said the directive’s eight points call for communists to:

1. Become agents in Catholic educational institutions.
2. Participate in apostolic activities.
3. Lend the clergy by associating with them.
4. Denigrate directors and professors in Catholic schools.
5. Infiltrate Church administrative organizations.
6. Stir up talk of peaceful coexistence between Christianity and communism.

There is a constant stream of refugees. Spiritual, professional, economic problems, insurmountable to some, are straightened out under wise counseling at the Catholic Latin Center.

The article was accompanied by a full color photograph of Sister Miriam and the other six Dade County residents.

Before assuming her duties as superior at Centro Hispano Catolico she had served as a member of St. Peter School, Point Pleasant, N. J., and in schools in Havana.

Sister Miriam is assisted by Sister Mary Rosario, Sister Mary Christopher and Sister Mary Alice and Sister Mary Columba.

Four Dominican priests from the Province of Spain are also engaged in the program at Centro Hispano Catolico by Seccia, an auxiliary of Spanish speaking women organized a few months ago to aid the refugee program.

Three pairs of shoes to be filled by the Magi are placed on their doorsteps by the daughter and two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Manolo Reyes, one of Miami’s Spanish-speaking families. Shown are Graciela, age 8; Manolito, age 6 and two-year-old Carlos.

DOLLS AND TOYS which will be distributed today to Spanish-speaking children at Centro Hispano Catolico are ready by Sister Mary Christopher, one of the Dominican Sisters’ staff.

NEW FACILITIES to care for children of Spanish-speaking mothers who are employed are now provided in the basement of Centro Hispano Catolico by Seccia, an auxiliary of Spanish speaking women organized a few months ago to aid the refugee program.
**STATMENTS OF CONDITION**
December 31, 1960

**NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE**
Northwest 79th Street at 33rd Avenue
Established Feb. 4, 1960

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President Chairman of the Board

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ROLAND M. STAFFORD LEONARD A. USINA
Executive Vice President President

**PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK OF MIAMI SHORES**
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‘Take Active Part In Mass,’ Pontiff Urges Boys’ Choir Of 13 Nations Sings At Mass In St. Peter’s Basilica

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII began the New Year by renewing his appeal to the laity to take an active part in the Mass. He also suggested a New Year’s resolution to the Catholics of the world: “Dare all and do all for God and for the Church.”

The Pope spoke out on liturgical participation after offering the Mass of the Octave Day of Christmas in St. Peter’s basilica. Ninety American choristers were among 4,000 white-robed “Little Singers” from 13 nations who sang during the Mass.

Pope John told his lively listeners that their function as “Little Singers” brings them closer than most other people to the splendors of the liturgy.

Then he told the congregation in the crowded church that one of his greatest and most constant concerns is “the participation of the Christian people in the most solemn act of the whole liturgy, the Mass.”

Pope John continued:

“Let us think of the priests and the faithful who should always attend to the preparation and perfect execution of this divine act! Nothing should be wanting and everything should be in perfect order at the altar: well instructed, devout and attentive servers; the priests’ sermons brief but pertinent and well adapted to the congregation, with the congregation listening with the attention and respect due the word of God; active participation with dialogue and chant, but with the insight, however, which takes the place of personal and silent prayer, and last and above all, reception of Communion as often as possible, so that the participation in the Sacrifice may be really complete.”

The Pope remarked that it was fitting for him to be with the boys on the first day of the year. “You are also a beginning,” he told them.

“You are the dawn and the promise of life . . . You are the future heads of families, some of you are future priests of the Lord, and all of you will be the witnesses of Jesus in the world of tomorrow, the sentinels and the defenders of our great and only wealth — the Faith.”

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Hundreds of lay teachers will be needed in the next year to teach religion to some 25,000 Catholic children who do not receive regular instruction in the Faith, the CCD explained.

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Passionists Name Retreat Director

LAKE PARK — Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., assistant superior of the Passionist Fathers at Lake Park, has been appointed Retreat Director for the new Passionist Retreat House soon to be built in North Palm Beach, it was announced by Very Rev. Canisius Hazlett, C.P., Provincial.

A native of Pittsburgh, Father Schweinberg was ordained at Our Mother of Sorrows Monastery, West Springfield, Mass. He is a graduate of Northwestern University School of Speech and spent four years teaching speech and writing at Passionist seminaries. He has also been active in conducting retreats and missions.

Since arriving in the Diocese of Miami, he has been a frequent retreat master at the Can- acele Retreat House in Manasul- pan.

Work on the 100 room building located on Route 1, North Palm Beach, is expected to begin before Easter. It is hoped that it will be ready for use by advent of 1961.

FAMILY of a rural Missouri public school teacher has been named the first National Catholic Family of the Year by the Family Life Bureau, NCWC. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Hotze, of Leopold, Mo., have been married 53 years. Six of their children are in religious life. Front row, from left: Leo F. Hotze, S.V.D., Ohio; Alphonse J. Hotze, S.V.D., secretary general, Nanzan Univ., Nagoya, Japan; Anna M. Hotze, (mother); Bernard L. Hotze, S.S.N.D. (father), a teacher; Clement Hotze, S.V.D., rector, Divine Word Seminary, Perryburg, headmaster, St. Peter College, Acer, Ghana. Second row: Clara (Mrs. Matthew McKeey), Shrewsbury, Mo.; Sister M. Angele, S.S.N.D., community motherhouse, Riga, St. Louis, Mo.; Sister M. Clares, S.S.N.D., principal, mission school, Kyoto, Japan; Sister M. Bernard Ann, S.S.N.D., teacher, Burlington, Iowa; Adele (Mrs. Henry Holode) Everett, Wase.
White House Conference To Study 'Religion, Aging'

Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan Director of Catholic Charities, will be among 4,000 delegates to the White House Conference on Aging scheduled to be held in Washington, D.C., Jan. 8-12.

The five-day sessions will be concerned with the major problems faced by older persons, such as economic security, retirement, housing, health and medical care, rehabilitation and recreation.

Father Walsh will participate in one of 20 workshops in which delegates will be divided. The topic for discussion will be "Religion and the Aging."

An interfaith committee’s study of "Religion and the Aging" states, in documents prepared for the first White House Conference, "In its teaching, ritual and organization, religion is equipped to contribute greatly toward making the latter years a time of fulfillment. "But it questions whether churches have done all they should for the aged and asks:

"While the churches and synagogues have been expanding activities for children and youth on the levels of instruction and social action, have they made corresponding efforts commensurate with the special needs of the vastly increased number of older members in their congregations?"

National Catholic organizations which will be represented at the meeting are: the Catholic Hospital Association; the Catholic Press Association; the Christian Family Movement; the Daughters of Isabella; the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference; and the International Federation of Catholic Alumni.

Also: The Little Sisters of the National Catholic Adult Education Association; the National Council of Catholic Women; the National Council of Catholic Nurses; the National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds; and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

INCREASING ISOLATION.

The study on "Religion and Aging" notes that the increase in the number of aged persons and a decline in their social status have caused "increasing isolation — physical and social — of large numbers of our senior citizens.

It urges that churches make efforts to bring the aged "into the fullest possible participation in any service or liturgy ...

"Religion can strengthen the older person’s awareness of fellowship in a congregation and can deepen the spiritual growth of the aging."

The paper says religion insists on the dignity of the individual, offers stability in the midst of social change and "gives self-understanding and understanding of others in terms that help to bridge the generations."

"In the years ahead, it continues, "the major religious bodies must give themselves a more than the task of devising emergency provisions in the presence of pathological situations associated with aging and the aged."

Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher, in a handbook for Catholic delegates, notes that religious belief requires that the respect and honor which is due to elder citizens should stand out in our total approach to the aging."

SUGGESTS INSTITUTES.

"As members of a religious group we have a clear cut responsibility of renewing the kind of personal and community attitude toward the aging which is in keeping with the honor, dignity and wisdom of their years," he said.

Monsignor Gallagher urged that the White House Conference be followed up by diocesan conferences on aging. He suggested that the conference be held as one-day institutes early in 1961.

In regard to health and medical care, he commented that "some device should be developed to overcome the medical private experience by some aging people."

In dealing with the needs of the aged, he stated, the Church favors "the principle of subsidiarity, that is that each individual ought to do for himself all those things which he is capable."

Monsignor Gallagher noted that it is "clearly the obligation of children" to provide for their parents. But this should be done in such a way "as would not interfere" with the welfare of their own families, he said.
Lourdes Residence Provides 'Dignified Living For Aged'

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AND in 10 months was converted into one of the finest homes for elderly people in the United States.

COMPLETE REMODELING

Specific alterations to the building included a new hospital-type elevator, repair of stairways; the installation of a complete sprinkler system and fireproofing throughout. New heating and electrical systems with extensive provisions for private air conditioning were installed and the entire plumbing system was renovated.

The converted building now provides modern facilities for the needs of all residents, whether they are ambulatory or nursing guests. An air-conditioned chapel is on the first floor, as well as a chapel's quarters, two offices, lobby, kitchenette, parlor, main kitchen and Sisters' refectory.

A medical unit is provided on the second floor and includes a nurses' station, terminal room, bath, kitchen, laundry room and sitting room.

Lourdes Residence is under the supervision of the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm of Germantown, N. Y. Mother Mary Immaculate, O. Carm., is superior of the Sisters in the diocese.

LIVE LIKE FAMILY

What is it like to live at Lourdes Residence? Mother Immaculate explains:

“Our guests are bound by no rules except those required in a well ordered family.”

That’s one reason that life in Lourdes Residence is informal and happy for the elderly men and women who already call the lake-side resort their home.

By minimizing rules and regulations, Lourdes Residence creates an atmosphere in which the guests move about with an air of personal independence, according to Mother Immaculate.

VISITORS DAILY

The guests can go away on weekend vacations, have visitors on any day, go out to movies and shows, and furnish their rooms with things of sentimentals, such as their own radios and television sets. Very often they stroll to a shopping district which is only 15 minutes from home.

“We also encourage the folks to look after their own rooms,” Mother said in explaining the home-like spirit. “Several guests are being trained to conduct visitors through the residence on tour and other volunteers are learning to operate the switchboard.”

“Our guests are here to live and enjoy life,” said Mother.

“Keep as much as possible the atmosphere of an institution.”

Even going to morning Mass in the chapel is a decision left to the guests. “We do not insist because attending Mass is a privilege,” said the Mother Superior.

In describing the social activities of the residents, the Sister explained that on New Year's Eve the entertainment started at 4:30 in the afternoon with singing and dancing followed by a buffet supper that included holiday egg nog. In the recreation room, the guests played shuffleboard, ping pong, bingo and chess. A large, color television set in the lobby is a permanent feature of the entertainment program. For the ladies, a beauty parlor is being equipped.

Many visitors stopped at the residence during the Christmas season, following in the same tradition that results for what is customarily the happiest time of the year.

“One of our guests had about 25 grandchildren visit him during the week,” Mother Mary Immaculate recalled. The season was also brightened at Lourdes by girls from nearby Rosarian Academy who visited the residence to sing Christmas carols.

Some of the Rosarian girls and students of St. Ann High School spend several hours each week assisting both the Sisters and the guests.

RELIGIOUS PROGRAM

To meet the spiritual needs of the aged, the Lourdes staff intends to establish a religious program that will match the devotions held in an average parish. Masses, Holy Hours and other exercises are scheduled as a Lenten program that will include evening services.

How do the Carmelita Sisters, all of whom are from New England, regard their new assignment with elderly people in the land of palmes and sunshine?

“They are very well adjusted as all good nuns are,” answered Mother Mary Immaculate.

Among the Sisters is a registered nurse who holds a bachelor of science degree, two licensed practical nurses, a dietitian, and two practical nurses.

Extension Society Sets Up Lay Home-Mission Program

CHICAGO OND — September has been set as target date for members of a new lay missionary group to start work in the home missions of the United States.

The program will be conducted by the Catholic Church Extension Society. The "Extension volunteers" program and the program of lay volunteers for Latin America will have their recruiting joint effort.

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LOURDES RESIDENCE for the aged recently opened in West Palm Beach is located on S. Flagler Drive overlooking beautiful Lake Worth. Conversion of the former apartment-hotel building to provide complete and modern facilities for senior citizens took almost one year. It is the second home in the diocese.

PHYSICAL THERAPY department adjoins the medical unit located on the second floor of the structure. Terminal room, Marty bath lift, diet kitchen, laundry and sitting room are included.

WELL-PLANNED schedule begins in the residence chapel. There are residents who are free to pursue any

ENTHUSIASTIC applicants who wish are interviewed by Mother Mary Imn. Forty guests now reside in the home.

AFTERNOON TEA is enjoyed by two ladies who avail themselves of the facilities provided in one of the kitchenettes located on each floor of the modern four-story building.

LARGE DINING ROOM at Lourdes is arranged to seat six persons at each table. Carmelites, Sisters for the Aged and Infirm of Germantown, N.Y., are shown serving guests at lunch.

RECREATION AREA located in the basement of Lourdes residence is attractively furnished and provides facilities for cards, billiards and other games. Sister N. is shown with a group enjoying a game.
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GUESTS GREET Bishop Coleman F. Carroll
during his holiday visit to Lourdes Residence. At
left is Mother Mary Immaculate, O. Carm.,
superior at the diocesan home for the aged.

RESIDENCE CHAPEL, where Mass is celebrated
daily, is frequently the scene of visits to the
Blessed Sacrament. There is ample space for
"walkers" and hearing aids in confessional.

LAKE WORTH and park with benches are easily reached from
Lourdes. There residents may enjoy fresh lake-swept breezes
and warm sunshine so beneficial to the older generation.

TWO PATIOS on the residence property provide attractive out-
door area for Lourdes residents, who are free to avail themselves
of any of the community facilities located near the residence.

SPACIOUS LOUNGE on the first floor of Lourdes
serves as excellent reception room for residents
to receive guests. Msgr. Patrick O'Donoghue,
V.G., Father Peter Reilly and Msgr. James F.
Enright, Miami vicar for religious, are shown
chatting with residents during a recent visit.

RESIDENCE HALLWAYS are well lighted and uncluttered in
order to prevent accidents. Residents, all members of one large
family at Lourdes assist each other whenever it is necessary.
Sister, Missionary In India, Comes Home After 13 Years

A medical missionary Sister from India, whose interest in the foreign missions was first sparked by a Presbyterian uncle, has arrived in Miami for a visit with her family, the first visit in 13 years.

Sister Jane Frances Heaton, a convert to the Faith and a member of the Medical Mission Sisters of Philadelphia, flew into New York a few weeks ago from Patna, Bihar, India, where she is chief pharmacist in the 108-bed Holy Family Hospital. Arriving in one of the city's boarded snowstorms she remarked, “It is beautiful. The first snowstorm I've seen since I left the U.S. in 1947!”

Now visiting her family which includes her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Heaton, a brother, Samuel, both members of St. Timothy parish, and a sister, Miss Frances Heaton, who resides in St. Michael the Archangel parish, Sister said “It's wonderful to be back, although the need is so great, one does not count the years.”

MISCELLANEOUS

A native of Akron, O., she attended Annunciation parochial school and St. Vincent High School there. At the age of nine Sister was baptized a Catholic when her family, former Episcopalian, was converted to Catholicism.

At an early age she expressed the desire to become a nursing Sister and became interested in foreign missionary service through close association with a great-uncle who was a Presbyterian missionary physician and spent most of his life in Central India.

“You miss the conveniences of America most,” Sister Jane Frances said of her work in India. “Clothes are still washed on stones and ironing is done with an iron filled with hot coals.”

TRAVEL 50 MILES

A typical day in her hospital pharmacy includes providing medicine for patients suffering from tuberculosis, malaria, cholera, kala azar, typhoid fever, tetanus or pneumonia.

The people come from within a radius of 10 miles for the surgical and medical attention provided by the Sisters, as well as from more distant places, such as Calcutta, Darjeeling, Allahabad and Nepal,” Sister said. “The ordinary medicines such as aspirin and quinine can now be purchased in India,” she said, “but for antibiotics and vitamins, we depend entirely upon donations. Dr. William Caccamini of St. Mary Hospital, Rochester, N.Y., visited last summer and brought us quantities of both. In addition he performed several delicate eye operations at the hospital.”

Since custom duties would be very high if supplies were ordered directly by the hospital, medicines and equipment are usually purchased in the U.S. from funds donated to the order and are shipped to the hospital duty free through the Indian-American association, Sister explained.

COURSES OFFERED

Catholic Relief Services, N.C.W.C., provides medicines and infant apparel, she said. UNESCO recently supplied all the equipment for the School of Nursing conducted at the hospital. Courses are offered for natives in pharmacy, laboratory technology and midwifery. “Our patients are as poor,” Sister said, “we can just barely pay the expenses of operating the hospital.”

An important aspect of the nun's work in the hospital pharmacy, where she will return in six months, has been the training of young Indian women in pharmacy - compounding.

Approximately 25 students who have completed the two-year course are now working in South India hospitals and many have entered the religious life as medical missionaries. The Medical Mission Sisters of St. Joseph are stationed at Keralas, Sister Jane Frances said. Jesuit Fathers from Chicago minister to the spiritual needs of the Sisters and patients at the hospital.

NEW HOSPITAL

“Family Planning clinics are numerous and active throughout Patna,” Sister said, “Our nursing school places special emphasis on medical ethics in its program of instruction,” she said.

The American province of the international society of Medical Mission Sisters opened its first hospital in Patna in 1939 using an abandoned cathedral building in the heart of the city. Sister Jane Frances was assigned to duty there in 1947 after she received her B.S. degree in pharmacy at George Washington School of Pharmacy in Washington, D.C.

The new hospital was completed at the outskirts of the city on the Ganges River in 1953.

To provide care for the sick and suffering in India, Pakistan, Africa, South America, Burma, Indonesia and Vietnam, the province staffs 31 medical centers, where Sisters who are doctors, nurses, pharmacists, techni cans, housekeepers and secretaries, give professional medical care to the needy of every class.
Family Day Set At Holy Family

NORTH MIAMI — Family Day will be observed in Holy Family parish on Sunday, Jan. 8, feast of the Holy Family.

The annual Communion breakfast will be served in a tent erected on the grounds at 4900 NE 118th Ave., following all of the Sunday Masses.

Sponsored by members of the Holy Family Women’s Club, the breakfast arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. Richard Triano and Mrs. Robert Petrie, co-chairmen. Mrs. Cass Pelciki is president of the organization which is urging “Family Union Through Family Communion.”

Columnist Advises:

‘Don’t Fret About Spinsters Or Why They Didn’t Marry’

The world should stop being so concerned about single women and why they are single, declares columnist Katherine Burton in the January issue of The Sign, national Catholic magazine.

“Selfishness and unselfishness both play a part,” Mrs. Burton wrote. “There are the selfish ones who want a career above everything else, and the unselfish ones who are taking care of the old folks.”

“The real difficulty,” according to Mrs. Burton, “is that the unmarried woman is expected to work out her own destiny, and it is hard for the average woman to do that alone in a room at night and feeling at times her uselessness in the work except in herself. It is easy to suggest things for her to do to fill up her evenings or five days. Volunteers are needed everywhere.”

The author described an attempt by one group of single women to fill this need through meetings called Bethany Conferences. Brief talks in a recital chapel by a priest were followed by short business sessions which will precede the program.

BARL Recital Monday Offers Two Piano Team

Australian prodigy Allison Nelson Neal and versatile American pianist Harry Neal will be heard in recital at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Jan. 9 in the Barry College auditorium.

‘Widely acclaimed for their ‘preludes of Brahms and the romantic music of the 19th century, the two-piano team specialists in original literature and have introduced many new works during the 10 years they have played to audiences on both sides of the globe.’

The couple met while both were students at Philadelphia’s Curtis Institute of Music. Eight months of the year they travel in a special bus with their three preschool children, and also carry with them their own matched concert grand pianos.

They will include in their Barry program: Rondau in D Major, Op. 138 by Franz Schubert; Polonaise in F Minor, Op. 36 by Johannes Brahms; Scarlattian, Suite for two pianos by Darius Milhaud; and Value by Antoine Varensky; Paganini by Alfredo Casella and Rondo, Op. 73 by Federic Chopin, the latter in honor of the Chopin sesquicentennial and the piano master’s only experiment in writing for more than two hands.

Morning Star Tea Sunday In Lantana

LANTANA — A Christ Child Party sponsored by the Morning Star School Auxiliary will be held on Sunday, Jan. 8 on the school grounds.

Mrs. B. G. McLaughlin is chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. A. Willet, Mrs. Katherine Flynn and Mrs. Wilber L. Page. Donations of cookies and tea sandwiches have been requested for the afternoon tea.

Future events planned by circles of the auxiliary include a games party and a marathon games party and a marathon.

In the West Palm Beach area Miss Marlene Metzner is interested in forming another circle. She may be contacted at 620-6128 or 5623. Interested women are urged to fill this need.

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There has been sickness, and tragedy, in our family. I think I should try to come to terms with it. I want to do something about this but do not really know what to do.

A.T.

When tensions are involved much depends upon your attitude. If, for instance, one has faith and sees God's will in sickness and misfortune and believes "that things will come out all right" then tension will not make you one of its victims.

If you feel that your fate is in your own hands and that things do not work out well you have only yourself to blame, then you develop not only tensions but guilt. Guilt is generally not involved, Hope in God is rather your first approach. Tensions are caused by threats against security but not by separate when God enters the picture.

God also wants us to use human associates and this is the second rule. When tensions trap you, it is necessary to see if you are a person you respect and who respects you; someone in whose confidence and judgment you have confidence and who listens with sympathy and understanding; someone who will know what you say confidential.

Someone who has had experience in dealing with other people's problems is obviously to be desired but not always available.

A WAY OUT

Retreat often involves muscular exercise. Sometimes this retreat means a good walk through the park or the joy of watching children at play or shopping for favorite clothes.

Fourthly, you must realize that you are not trapped. There is a way out. Note that your state of mind is a temporary condition. You need to select the greatest single problem facing you at this time and to attack this one problem. So start doing something! Action alone helps to break the tension. But remember that regardless of your rights it may appear, get rid of anger for it distracts you from the job at hand.

Fifthly, cut down your ambitions. Resist the infirm tendency of some of our sex that you always come out on top. This is the superman urge in us. Maybe you need to learn to accept yourself as you are basically: with faults as well as talents. This does not mean that you should consider yourself unattractive or undesirable or that other people will consider you so. Most people are too busy taking care of themselves to notice you. Your peace and contentment which results from a lessening of ambition will make a change very worthwhile.

Sixthly, let people know you are interested in them. Do something for somebody as soon as possible. The most distressing aspect of tension is that it forces your attention upon yourself and intensifies the state you are in. So share and give. This is a source of personal strength. Have little concern about "being taken in" or "pushed around."

Suspicion in itself is contagious — in one who trusts. By having a trust in others you spread a feeling of safety and friendliness around you. You reassure people that you are no threat to them. This does not mean that you become everybody's "dear friend." It means that you try to make others feel at home a propagation of Our Lord's command to "love your neighbors."
When Is Kiss a Venial Or A Mortal Sin?

A group of us high school graduates have been discussing your article on teenage moral problems and we still have some unanswered questions. We're not sure about the notion of different kinds of kissing, or about the difference between venial and mortal sin related to kissing. We felt your weren't too clear on these points and know that other girls need to be helped on these problems, also.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Girls! Girls! I'm sure I was crystal clear in that article — you must have read it too fast or missed my line of reasoning! Oh well, the nice thing about teaching a class or writing a column is that one can always come back to the same subject again if one has missed the boat the first time. As you probably realize, it is often difficult to gauge the amount of knowledge I can take for granted in my readers. Evidently, I presumed too much in that article.

Let's take another try at the problem. As soon as young people start dating, they have to deal with the fact that they are boys and girls. The first clear realization of this fact generally comes with kissing. Kissing is both a physical act and a symbol — it says something. Hence there are many different kinds of kissing.

For example, there's the kiss that is part of an affectionate greeting between relatives and friends. There's the shy first kiss that's little more than a dare or an experiment. There's the friendly, farewell kiss on the doorstep for the boy you've dated often which says, "I like you and enjoyed being with you."

Not Sign Of Simple Affection

A little experience usually teaches most young people how to interpret their feelings on these occasions. Such a kiss is simply a sign of affection labelled, "I like you and I want you to like me." But if a couple continue to date, and emotional affection grows, the simple "I like you" kiss develops easily into the "I like to kiss you — more and more" type. Such kissing speaks a new message, arousing strange, complex feelings and emotions. It is not a sign of simple affection between two persons, but the means of exchanging physical feelings between two sexually complementary partners.

The mechanism of these physical feelings, which we call sexual arousal, moves directly to prepare the couple for sexual union. If physical contact through kissing and embracing continues, it inevitably creates an urgent need in the partners for complete union. There's nothing mysterious about this mechanism. God has designed the bodies of men and women to react in this way in order to accomplish the important work of procreation. Men and women would be abnormal if they did not respond once they experienced the physical contact starting the mechanism.

Isn't there some exaggeration here? Well, let's look at the process. Remember we're not talking about the simple kiss that says "I like you," but the "I like to kiss you — more and more" kiss which focuses on the exchange of physical feelings. Your bodies have no natural, built-in "controls." When kissing is sought for its own sake, it stimulates sensitive nerve endings, and further, when you like somebody, it's natural to want to touch, embrace, stroke, and caress them. This is physical love — sex. It's message is simple — not "I like you," but, "I like your body."

Some Like To Deceive Themselves

That's it, girls! I think this should make the different types of kissing quite clear. Remember, you don't have to experience the difference in order to know something about it. There are many things about which we all need to know without having experienced them, like jumping off the roof or sitting on a hot stove. Some young people like to deceive themselves, however, by insisting that they do not intend any sexual stimulation in their kissing — they just like to kiss — but if they're honest and normal, they must admit they can't deceive their bodies.

How do we distinguish between venial and mortal sins in such matters? Well, as you have been taught, the conditions for a mortal sin are serious matter, adequate knowledge and intent. In matters related to sexual or venereal pleasure, the matter is always serious, that is, it is seriously sinful deliberately to arouse and take pleasure in sexual feelings outside of the marriage state. Hence if such pleasure is deliberately sought with full knowledge and intent, the action becomes seriously sinful.

However, I feel that the distinction between venial and mortal sin in this matter has little significance for you. Your aim is to develop adequate self-knowledge and self-control based on an understanding and acceptance of reality so that you can avoid, and help others to avoid, any danger of misusing your faculties and thus displeasing God. Don't ask how far you can "go" on a date without serious sin, but rather, how best to give and receive affection and love without claiming physical privileges that can be granted only in marriage.

(Father Thomas will be unable to answer personal letters.)
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of the Church.
John C. Hayes, NCCM presi-
dent, said the kit outlines a
parish meeting for studying
common understandings
about Catholicism.
The kit is being sent as a
service to NCCM's 9,000 affilia-
ted societies, and is available
to all interested parish groups.
awards went to Robert Lip-
sten, Marie Myers and Rose-
mary Reda.
Winners at St. Clement School
were Andrew Comolli, Mary
Ann Uihar and Gary Gereffi.
Students of Our Lady Queen
of Martyrs School who won in-
cluded Nancy Campbell, Linda
Bishop and Lynda Sue Head.
All students, wrote on the
theme, "Christ and Peace at
Christmas." The cash awards
would be presented by the
chairman of the contest, Jo-
seph MacClary and Art Craw-
ford.
Members of the council and
their wives attended a buffet
dinner and dance in the Nation-
al Guard Armory on Dec. 31.
Deputy Grand Knight George
Pollard.
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AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"

If you're finished passing out St. Christopher medals,
maybe we can get going.

Knights of Columbus Honor
Winners Of Essay Contest
FORT LAUDERDALE — Students
ten schools were named winners in the annual
essay contest sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Council
3000 of Fort Lauderdale.

At St. Anthony School, the
Kingdom of Heaven.

Dear Doris: What do you think of
blind dates?

Dear Doris: I'm 17 and a high school
senior. My plan for the fu-
ture is to join The Women's
Army Corps. But every
time I mention it my moth-
er fusses. She says the
service is not for girls
and that I will eventually
lose my reputation. Is she
correct?

Rose

Your mother wants you to
make a wise choice or career —
one for which you're suited and
which will benefit you. It's na-
tural for her to become unduly
concerned when you don't take
her into your confidence.

Have you discussed the pros
and cons of the service with
your parents or have you just
announced your decision?

The WAC is full of fine young
women who drink while still in high
school think it's smart and think
the company they keep. Those
who drink alcoholic beverages is a big
thing nowadays. How do
teenagers get into the habit
of drinking at this young age?

Jack

Dear Doris: I have found out
through my association with boys
and girls that drinking al-
coholic beverages is a big thing
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_Altar Boy Named "SPECK_
Curley, Columbus Rack Up 'Firsts' As Both Drop Games

Archbishop Curley High and Christopher Columbus High each racked up "firsts" Tuesday night in losing basketball games.

Curley dropped a 35-30 decision to Miami Central in its first game of the season while Columbus played its first game in its new gym, a 33-33 tie to Key West.

"Our mistakes beat us more than anything," Coach Ron Bella of Curley said.

"We had 14 fouls (traveling), 11 bad passes and got only about 12 rebounds. In addition, we made only six free-throws and that just about tells the story.

"BIG SCORER"

"I was disappointed that the boys didn't come around in the second half but I guess it was just a matter of their playing their first game and needing to settle down."

The Knights lost four games as a result of the foot faults including two by Carroll Williams who led the Curley scoring with 13 points.

Bella felt that Bob Baldwin and Dick Fleming showed improvement over practice sessions and that his team would settle down after a few more games.

Fleming was second in the Curley scoring with eight points.

The Knights meet tall and talented Miami Beach High 6-11 tonight at Miami Central and South Dade next Tuesday night at Miami Edison Gym.

EARLY LEAD

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Julio LeBlanc led the Columbus scoring with eight points while John Schneider collected seven.

The loss was the third straight loss for the Explorers. Christopher Columbus also lost a decision to Miami Central, 20-12, and to McArthur High of Hollywood.

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**Recomendaciones y Comentarios**

**DERECHISMO Y ENSEÑANZA CATÓLICA**

El articultista parece no conceder un énfasis de la pertenencia a la enseñanza religiosa. Claro que hay muchos que han desafío del arte, la intelectual y el gran estudio italiano Luis Ennemi, el filósofo francés Martín afirma: "que todo plan debería haber ser concebido para que se divida de los ojos, y que la enseñanza pública en el estilo de la religión. El Estado debería absolver de los derechos que ellas profesan." Este derecho de los padres de familia es un principio...
Penetración Comunista en la Iglesia Denuncia el Cardenal Arzobispo de Río de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO, (NC)—El cardenal arzobispo de Río de Janeiro denunció en una alcucinación radial aquí sufrir una campaña continental de ocho puntos que el comunismo ha “amado” para penetrar y sembrar el cisma en la Iglesia de América Latina.

Se trata, dijo el cardenal Jaime de Barros Câmara, de la orden secreta dada por el Partido Comunista Chino el 1 de febrero de 1960. La campaña propone:

1. Introducir agentes rojos en las instituciones católicas de educación.
2. Tomar parte principal en actividades piadosas y de apostasía para anularlas.
3. Unirse al clero para espiar sus actividades.
4. Tratar de desmoralizar y profesores de escuela católica.
5. Infiltrarse en los organismos oficiales directivos de la Iglesia.
6. Hacer propaganda por la “coexistencia pacífica” cristiana-comunista.
7. Persuadir a los religiosos para America Latina.
8. Conformar a los católicos, que asumen el Renacimiento de Dios y su justicia, no deberían esperar que venga Reino así nada más.

“Para esto os reunís aquí, para encontrar las soluciones cristianas a vuestros problemas obreros.”

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Aunque Cuba cuenta con un movimiento jovial bien organizado y actualmente encarcelado, no puedo enviar delegación al encuentro por trabajo del gobierno. Guatemala sembró el temor asignado a los cubanos.

“Ob, no estoy interesada en los libros, lo que pasa es que me gusta una cosa de tal calibre!”

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Resaltos del Tercer encuentro Jocista para América Central

CIUDAD DE GUATEMALA, (QC)—La mayoría de los movimientos jóvenes en América Latina son dirigidos por la Iglesia como "aliiada del imperialismo."

"Jamás pueden ser en esa forma una respuesta a las aspiraciones del obrero.

El prelado recordó enseñar a los jóvenes a combatir las estructuras de la iglesia, o serían enemigos de Dios los que se pongan en el camino de su ininterrompido y necesario trabajo, y esto significará reinar numerosas almas.

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Results of the Third Gathering Jociste for America Central

“Observa ante un mundo que no se comprende, y os inmunizados tales, tampoco comprenden lo que es Justicia Social, hasta llegar a llamarles comunistas a los que defendemos nuestros derechos.

“Si bien es cierto que hay muchos, pero no todos, que desean un sitio de Dios y su justicia... no debemos sentirnos espechar que venga ese Reino así nada más.

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Católicos, el Diario Más Joven y el Más Viejo de Bélgica

BRUSELAS, (NC)—El diario más joven de Bélgica ha cumplido 37 años y el más antiguo 116. Los dos son católicos.

Este es un símbolo tanto de la experiencia de la prensa cristiana del Viejo Mundo como de su vitalidad y juventud.

La extensa gama de publicaciones católicas comprende desde diarios y semanarios hasta revistas especializadas eclesiásticas, técnicas y profesionales—más una amplia variedad de titulares de periódicos juveniles.

En Bélgica se publican 47 diarios, con una tirada total de 2,500,000 ejemplares. Esta tirada, en relación con la población, supone un ejemplar por cada cuatro habitantes.

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TRECE CARDENALES EN LATINAMERICA

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)—Con los arzobispos de Bogotá y Caracas la América Latina tendrá 13 representantes en el Senado de la Iglesia.

Su Santidad, el Papa Juan XXIII acaba de designar cardenales a Mons. Luis Concha Choque, arzobispo de Lima, y a Mons. José Humberto Quintero, arzobispo de Caracas. Serán elegidos al Sagrado Colegio en el contexto del 16 de enero, como así lo ha anunciado el Papa.

En diciembre de 1958 fue consagrado el cardenal Bernardo Califano, arzobispo de Caracas.

Los cardenales de habla hispana, trece en total, se encontrarán en total al cardenal Rufino Santos, arzobispo de Manila, formarán el grupo más numeroso después del italiano constituido por 16, que se mantendrán 18 los cardenales de origen iberoamericanos.

El nuevo total de 60 principes de la Iglesia incluye seis cardenales-obispos, 60 cardenales presbíteros y 11 cardenales diáconos. Once creados por Pío XII, 25 por Pío XII y 40 por Juan XXIII.

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Mons. Joseph K. Ritter, arzobispo de St. Louis, cuenta 68 años de edad. Fue ordenado en 1917 y consagrado en 1943 como auxiliar de Indianapolis y obispo titular de Ilipun. Al año siguiente pasó a ser obispo de la diócesis y en 1944 su arzobispo cuando esa sede fue elevada a arquidiocesis. Lleva en la de St. Louis desde 1946. Ha conseguido la integración racial de las escuelas católicas, instando a la participación de los católicos en el desarrollo del país. Ha sido elegido para el Concilio Vaticano II.
God Love You
Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

We know of someone who recently visited a leper colony with more than four hundred patients. Some were able to walk to greet him; others had to be greeted in their beds. The visitor gave everyone a medal of Our Lady. With the first few, he dropped the medal into their often fingersless hands or white-passed palms. Then he suddenly realized that Our Lord did not place His Divinity alongside humanity as a king might stand alongside a peasant. Rather He assumed our human nature; He cooperated it in Himself; He made the sins and sorrows, the sicknesses and the sadness, the loneliness and the leprosy of men one with Himself. He was, as it were, a leper; one struck by God and humbled.

After that quick meditation the visitor then pressed a medal into the palm of each leper, then took the other hand of the leper and folded it upon the medal in tokens of oneness and affection. He afterwards said it was an indescribable joy to be identified with these whose bodies were so diseased, but whose souls were glorious and radiant with Divine Grace.

In our photographic civilization, the press seems to delight in showing us pictures of bleeding bodies in wrecked automobiles, of grief-stricken husbands in mourning, of swrens' corpses in an airplane wreckage. But what purpose? To aid them? To pray for them? To console the bereaved? Do we not become the more calloused in our sympathy and the fountains of mercy dry up in our consciousness of the wreckage, but never lifts the victim from it. Every parched tongue, every hungry child, every leprous patient in the hospital, every husband whose wife has been taken away by the death of a loved one, every father or mother whose child is dead, is a symbol of the mangled, twisted wreckage of lives we have been a part of. Every day, over four hundred patients. Some were on their beds. The visitor gave to everyone a medal of Our Lady. With the first few, he dropped the medal into their hands. Fald of One of His Hands over the other. Clasp them together with your sacrifice on the inside. On Judgement Day These Hands will open and you will find that the dollar you gave and the thousand you has turned into a pool for your immortal crowns of glory.

Send your sacrifices to the Holy Father through his Son, the Pontiff, Canterbury.

Pontiff, Canterbury
Picture Proved Fake
VATICAN CITY (NC) — L' Osservatore Romano has published photographs exposing as a fake a picture printed in French and English publications purportedly showing Pope John XXIII and Geoffrey Fisher of Canterbury, together with their recent Vatican meeting.

We must consider the value of such a meeting in light of the fact that the Holy Spirit came down as a dove from heaven, and remained upon Him. It concludes with the testimony of St. John the Baptist: “I have seen and have borne witness that this is the Son of God.” As Baptism incorporates men into union with God, the coming of the Holy Spirit in Confirmation completes and perfects this Baptism and starts the Christian in his mission as a follower of Christ.

Saturday, Jan. 14
St. Hilary, bishop, confessor, doctor. In this first venture into the “cycle of the saints” in 1961, the Church celebrates the life of a man born in a famous family in Gaul in the early part of the fourth century, and reared in holiness. He embraced the Faith in his middle years, and was chosen bishop of his native Poitiers about the year 390. His vigorous opposition to the Arian heresy led the Emperor Constantine to banish him, and he wrote his great work on the Trinity while in exile. After a personal triumph at the Council of Saisauliac, he was allowed to return to Gaul. He died at Poitiers, probably in 396.

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A I — FILMS Morally UNOBJECTIOmBLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

GI Blues
Love Game
Come Dance With Me
Herod The Great
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Electronic Monster

A II — Morally UNOBJECTIOmBLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

Riot
Beloved Infidel
Fever In Blood
End of Innocence
Desire Under the Elms
Crowded Sky
Cash McCall
Ask Any Girl
Imposter
Best Of Everything
Giant of Marathon
From Hell It Came
All Fine
Flame Barrier
Counterplot
Floods of Fear
Curse of the Undead
Cage Of Evil
Born To Be Loved
Because They're Young
Atomic Submarine
Battle of The Sexes
Hand In Hand
Face of Fire
Escape from Terror
Enemy from Space
Embezzled Heaven

A III — Morally UNOBJECTIOmBLE FOR ADULTS

NO LENDERS ALLOWED

All The Young Men
All God's Chillun Get Married
All The Way Home
All About Eve
All My Sons
All That Money
Alfred the Lost
Alice In Wonderland
Alice In Chain Gang
Alice In The Prison
Alice In The Cold Agony
Alice In The Underworld
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Monday, January 6, 1961 THE VOICE Miami, Florida

Faith Makes A Difference

(Continued from Page 7) Magi were helped by God to believe. No one is ever told by God to his own resources in all this important matter. God searches for the well-disposed and offers them the gift of faith.

For the shepherds, He made it quite easy. The heavens opened; specific directions were given, and they had only to hurry over the hill. But then came the test of faith — for faith, the shepherds were to be able to believe. They could only believe because God had been given a motive. And this is all of real world will need to believe.

In the case of the Magi, it was not quite the same. God helped them to make an act of faith, but since they were learned and wealthy He expected more of them. They had to expend more time and effort and come from a greater distance and persevere against discouragement. The divine help given them was not as impressive to the Magi as it was to the shepherds. The help was given, but it was not as clear and immediate following ceremonies in the new Church of St. John of Arc, Boca Raton. Father Paul L. Manning, pastor, is shown at the front of the edifice with Eugene erosion, supervision of construction. The church will be heated, air conditioned and adjacent to a large parking area. Completion is expected sometime in February.

Music Educator Dies After Fall

PITTSBURGH (N) — Magr. Thomas J. Quigley, SS, president of the National Catholic Music Educators Association, died Dec. 36 after a fall on the ice while walking between the church and rectory of St. Bernard's parish, Mt. Lebanon, where he was pastor. He died of internal hemorrhages at St. Francis Hospital.

A former superintendent of schools for the Pittsburgh diocese, Monsignor Quigley wrote magazine and was editor of Msurt, official publication of the music educators association.

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Deaths in the Diocese

Mrs. Bernadine Power

Mr. John J. Power, 77, of 247 Edward Lane, Palm Beach, was survived by her husband, John J.; one son, Edward Power, Mrs. Therese Johnson, a winter visitor here since 1931.

Mrs. Jane A. Funk

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