DDF TOPS MILLION-DOLLAR GOAL

Diocese Fund To Speed New Dependent Children’s Home

In its greatest demonstration of unity, loyalty and charity, the Diocese of Miami has surpassed its million-dollar goal in the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign of 1961.

That was the resounding news revealed this week when it was announced that the total amount of cash contributed and pledges made in this year’s drive had reached the $1,955,217.47 mark. With additional returns still being tabulated and more gifts to be made.

As a result, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll took immediate steps to bring to completion as quickly as possible the three detailed projects in whose behalf this year’s Development Fund Campaign was conducted. They are:

- A permanent dining hall and kitchen facilities for St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.
- A modern and adequate home for dependent children, the new St. Joseph Villa to be built at Perrine.
- The first permanent Laymen’s Retreat House in the Diocese, to be built in the North Miami area.

Bishop Carroll expressed his warm and heartfelt gratitude to everyone who had contributed to the success of the drive. After many weeks of preparation, it got under way on Sunday, Feb. 16, when more than 5,000 volunteer workers called at Catholic homes throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese. Solicitation of permanent residents continued into March, when special collections afforded an opportunity for winter visitors and tourists to participate. Father Lamar J. Genovese was the coordinator and representative of the Bishop in the campaign.

The 1961 Development Fund Campaign was the third diocesan-wide drive and the third to surpass its goal. The first was the Building Fund Campaign for the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in 1959, in which more than $450,000 was raised. The first Diocesan Development Fund Campaign was conducted in 1960 and had for its goal $250,000.

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Cathedral Mass On Palm Sunday

Selena Puntical Mass will be sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m. on Palm Sunday in St. Mary Cathedral. The procession of palms will recede the Mass.

On April 23, 1970, Msgr. Patrick J. O’Donoghue, V.G., will be the assistant priest; Father Noel Fargy will be deacon and Father Patrick C. Tariff will be subdeacon. Father Neil Fleming and Father Leslie Cans will be masters of ceremonies.

Msgr. Dominick L. Barry and Esgr. William F. McKeever will be assistant deacons.

Father Harry F. Turner, O.P., and Father John D. Horgan will host the Passion.

Dade To Use Cardinal’s Gift For Latin Cultural Center

A Latin-American Community Center to provide cultural activities for Miami’s Cuban refugees will be inaugurated by the Dade County Board of Public Instruction through funds donated to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

One-half of a $10,000 gift for the Cuban refugees sent to the former President last December by Cardinal Spellman was presented this week to Dr. Joe Hall, superintendent of the Dade County Public Schools, by Fr. Tracy S. Voorhees, who served as presidential representative to the Cuban refugee center until early in January.

A check in the amount of $5,000 was also forwarded to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to assist in the program of aid for refugees established by the Diocese of Miami.

In a letter to Dr. Hall, Mr. Voorhees stated that he understood that the monies is to be used for a Latin-American Community Center to pay the salaries of the director and his secretary or assistant who will coordinate voluntary community activities which would use from one to three schools after school hours, until perhaps 10 o’clock in the evening.

The purpose would be to furnish something of a community center for Cubans who have tended to concentrate and who, being away from home, lack a cultural center.

Now You Can ‘Dial-A-Saint’

Now you can “Dial-A-Saint.” That is, the name of a new telephone service introduced today in Greater Miami by which you can call FFranklin 4-4971 and hear a 60-second tape-recorded message on the life of a saint.

Franklin 4-4971 answers automatically when dialed any hour of the day or night. The service covers all telephones in the Greater Miami area and can handle 100 calls per hour without a busy signal.

Each day “Dial-A-Saint” will present a different inspirational message commemorating the feast days of saints and important events in the Church liturgical calendar. Each message will be pre-recorded by priests of the Diocese of Miami.

Inaugurated in Chicago four years ago, “Dial-A-Saint” is now in operation in more than 20 cities across the United States and its calls have passed the 30 million mark. Miami is the first installation in Florida.

The program is sponsored by Peoples National Bank of Miami Shores.

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Climax Near On Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A crucial development in the controversy over the constitutionality of Federal aid to private schools is due on March 27 — the day the administration will file a formal brief.

The brief will be made in a memorandum prepared by attorneys of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Justice Department.

President Kennedy has already said his administration will be happy to cooperate with Congress in considering the question of providing loans to parochial schools and tax exemptions for parents who pay tuition for children going to private schools.

However, he stated that he hopes Congress will complete action on his program of providing Federal aid exclusively to public school students and high schools before taking up the question of private schools.

The President told a press conference on March 17 that once the public school aid program is

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Sectarians Twisting Constitution, Historian Charges

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (NC) — Historian Christopher Dawson said here the Constitution's First Amendment has been twisted into a "bulwark of sectarian dogma."

Interviewed by Jubilee magazine, Dawson said the question of Federal aid to private and parochial schools, the English scholar, who currently occupies the chair in Catholic Studies at Harvard University, said, said that a sectarian interpretation of the First Amendment, which regulates Church-State relations, rests on a misunderstanding.

"Official policy, as stated for example in the North West Ordinance of 1787, lays down the golden rule in religion and morality and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged;"

SPHERES OF ACTION

"In other words, churches and schools had their own independent spheres of action and it was the duty of the government to protect and encourage them but not to restrict or control them in the exercise of their proper function."

There is a great paradox of American history in the misunderstanding of the First Amendment, he said.

"The separation of Church and State which was intended to protect religious freedom has become the constitutional basis of government that secularization of American culture."

HAD LIMITING PURPOSE

"The First Amendment was intended to limit the powers of federation from any interference with religion — not to extend them," he said.

"Protestant Dawson feels it is necessary to make people more conscious of our cultural predicament — of the existence of this deadening blanket of sectarian conformity which is stifling the spiritual and intellectual life of modern culture."

Jubilee magazine is published in New York. The interviews appear in its April issue.

Meanwhile in Washington, a question of Senator G. V. F. of cases on the constitutionality of Federal loans to private schools was brought up at a Senate committee hearing.

This aspect of school was raised in a question to John C. Hay, president of the National Council of Catholic Men, by Sen. Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania.

In explaining how a test case would be brought to the Supreme Court, Mr. Hay said Congress would pass a law authorizing such loans, and also pointing any taxpayer who objects to the loans to institute suit alleging that the loans in regard to private schools is unconstitutional, the First Amendment's "establishment of religion" provision has now been applied.

GOP's Fleming Favors Aid To Private Schools

WASHINGTON (NC) — Federal loans for private schools were advocated here by Arthur S. Fleming, who served as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under President Eisenhower.

Testifying before a House subcommittee, Mr. Fleming said he would favor such loans if the schools paid for them through an interest rate comparable to the government's own cost in securing the funds for loans.

He also said he would favor a clause in legislation providing for a way to prompt courts to the constitutionality of the loans.

Easter Vacation

Easter vacation, in the Diocese of Miami will begin at close of classes on Wednesday, March 29.

Classes will resume Tuesday, April 7.
Palm Sunday Marks Entry Into Jerusalem

On Palm Sunday the Church commemorates the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. In early times, this Sunday, now called the Second Sunday of the Passion, was called the Pasch of Flowers because through the middle ages flowers were blessed on this day as well as palms and olive branches.

A+BLESSED PALM will be distributed at all churches on Sunday. Altar boys who will assist at St. Anthony Church. Fort Lauderdale include Lee Stone, Gregory Voyda and Paul Rehnert.

Mass of The Last Supper Scheduled on Holy Thursday

In parish churches on Holy Thursday the faithful will assist at the Mass of the Last Supper which may be celebrated between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. This Mass commemorates the evening meal which our Lord shared with His disciples.

Because that event saw the Institution of the Holy Eucharist, the observance on Holy Thursday is joyful in part; the vestments of the Mass are more simple those for the Holy Eucharist. The day was once called "the birthday of the Church." Parishes may also schedule a single low Mass in the morning at which Holy Communion may be distributed.

In the Cathedral of St. Mary on Holy Thursday at 11 a.m., Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Christ. In addition to the customary officers of the Mass, there will be seven deacons, seven subdeacons and 12 other priests officiating.

Church Recalls Death of Christ On Good Friday

On Good Friday, the Church celebrates the salvation of the world by the redeeming sacrifice of Calvary. The Liturgy of the day teaches the faithful that each Christian must, die with Christ who died for all mankind.

The ceremonies on Good Friday may be conducted in parish churches between Noon and 9 p.m. and Holy Communion may be received only during the liturgical ceremony.

Following ancient tradition, the Church desires that Good Friday be spent in recollection and prayer, in meditation on the mysteries of the Redemption and by taking part, as best one can, in the canonical prayers of the day.

IN FOUR PARTS

Until 1965, the Good Friday ceremony was commonly known as the Mass of the Preaching.

Council Planners From 63 Nations

ROME (NC) - Sixty-three nations are represented among the 600 persons chosen by Pope John XXIII to prepare for the Church's 21st ecumenical council.

The universal nature of the membership of the commissions and secretariats entrusted with the groundwork for the council was revealed in detailed statistics published in Civilita Cattolica, fortnightly published by Jeannette of the Roman periodical.

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Congo Bishops Cite Lies Of Reds In Lumumba Tale

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (NC) — Charge that Catholic priests fomented the death of former Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba are communist lies, the Bishops of the Congo have declared.

The Bishops said the Archbishop John Krol Receives His Pallium

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The pallium, symbol of the sanctity of episcopal jurisdiction which archbishops share with the Pope, has been conferred on 11 archbishops — among them Archbishop John J. Krol, of Philadelphia.

The pallium is a circular band of white wool to be worn over the shoulders outside the other vestments.

Missioner Named Bishop

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has named American-born Father Vincent McCluskey, S. C., as bishop of the newly created diocese of Fort Portal in Uganda.

“Some have dared to lay violent hands upon persons consecrated to God,” they added. “In certain cases, priests have been mortally injured or even murdered.”

They warned Congolese Catholics that one way the Reds are trying to take over the nation is by undermining their confidence in their priests. They also warned that attacks on the Church are only a prelude to attacks on all free institutions.

The Bishops spoke in a statement issued in their name by Archbishop Felix Scalini, C.I.C.M., of Leopoldville and Archbishop Giuseppi Melchiorre Peverelli, Apostolic Delegate in the Congo.

COMMUNISTS INVOLVED

The Bishops stated that the communists were behind the recent attacks on the Church in this country. They pointed out that in some places Reds charged “have already resulted in pillage and the destruction of religious buildings, in the total crushing of charitable and educational institutions.”

Church was in no way responsible for Mr. Lumumba’s death. They did not mention his former colleagues’ charge that he was murdered, but said that “political murder . . . is always unacceptable and must be condemned.”

They added that “if private individuals, or properly constituted authorities acting outside the norms of penal law, take the life of a person . . . they commit murder.”

HUNGARIAN PRELATE PROTEST

VIENNA (NC) — The acting head of the Bishops’ Conference of Red-rulled Hungary has protested against the arrest in February of nine priests accused of conspiring against the state and has dared the communist regime to jail him too.

The protest was made by Archbishop Jozsef Granecz of Kolozse, who was arrested in May of 1951 and sentenced to a 15-year prison term for “acts of espionage.” He was granted “clemency” and allowed to return to his archdiocese in 1956. According to reports reaching here, he has now stated in a letter to Hungaritan Premier Ferenc Maknich:

“These men have been collaborators for years. I solemnly assume responsibility for everything they have done. If these priests are convicted, I should be convicted. I feel that you arrest me too and me with my friends.”

50 WAR AHEAD

Other reports from Hungary indicate that less than 50 priests have been arrested and are awaiting various charges, including “morality” and crimes against the state.

HUNGARIN BORS

2 CONSECRATION

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Hungarian communist regime has blocked the consecration of two priests who were not bishops by the Holy See in L’Osservatore Romano reports.

It said that the Bishop of Hungary are “officially free in practice are prisoners of bureaucracy and the poltical term.”

The paper said the priests elevated to titular sees were Father Gerald Plets, named Auxiliary Bishop, and Msgr. Josef Winkel appointed Auxiliary Bishop, Stemnathy.

The paper continued, “It is regularly appointed bishop gradually disappear, the situation of the state’s control place the government of parishes in the hands of people who are pleasing to them politically.”

This method, the paper chided, “is worse than the old and violent process which often has marked path of the Church through history.”

Around the WORLD

In the 19th century, the Netherlands, Politico-Religious signifies the political autonomy of the Catholic Church in the Netherlands.

The year-old Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact, and the anti-Soviet policy of the West, have weakened the influence of the Church in the Netherlands.

Outside Holy Family Hospital, Rawalpindi, Pakistan, Sister Pierre of the Missionary Sisters of Philadelphia, asks three-year-old Imiluz. The little girl is wearing a burqa and the sheet-like garment Muslim women must wear when appearing before strange men. Imiluz’s mother is in the hospital for treatment of a heart condition.

In the United States, the Supreme Court has ruled that the Catholic Church may not refuse to perform the sacrament of marriage if the couple is not Catholic.

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SALES SUNDAY

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (NC) —
Catholic bishop has urged his people to act promptly to convince Congress that Catholic schools should share Federal aid.

Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan said the laity should act "promptly, vigorously and with decision."

"At this time," he said, "the important point is to be included — that to be excluded is to be the victims of discrimination and injustice. Unless the lay act and act vigorously, we will accomplish nothing."

THREE FACTORS

Bishop Shehan said passage of legislation providing $36 million in Federal aid for parochial and other private schools depends upon three factors. He said they are:

1) Convincing Congress of the justice of our case; 2) Showing Congress that what the lay act is not only just but moral; and 3) That the legislation be in accord with the Constitution.

"At the same time," he said, "it must be conceded to the need of communicating our concerns and their details to our Senators and Representatives."

Laity Urged To Lead Appeal for Aid To Parochial Schools

around the nation

persecution which has been so successfully instilled into the American mind that until recently no one has been able or has even dared seriously to challenge it," he charged.

Bishop Shehan said that because of "bitter opposition and open violence" by "an overwhelming anti-Catholic majority," American Catholics of the last century "generally were content with the mere right to construct and operate their own schools at their own expense without government interference."

But conditions today have "changed radically," he said. Catholics are no longer a "weak, despised minority."

And the cost of government, the cost of education, and tax levies have all "multiplied many times over."

"Our people, already burdened with the double cost of education, are now threatened with the added burden of federal aid to public schools," he said. "It is time, then, to emphasise the discrimination, the injustice which is inherent in legislation which out of Federal taxes will add billions to the cost of public schools while excluding all other schools, equally constituted from even the slightest help."

Laity Isn't Asleep, NCCC Officer Says

ST. LOUIS (NC) — It's about time people quit referring to the Catholic laity as a "sleeping giant," Father John Conley insisted.

He's chairman of the family life committee of the National Council of Catholic Men and also father of nine children. He detailed: "I haven't had any sleep for two years — not because of NCCM activities but because con all the kids waking up so early."

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Communism Is a Real Threat...

In these days of terror and distress around the world...atrocities against the religious in the Congo...indignities and persecution of the Church in Cuba, and godless governments ruling most of the countries of the world — any well-informed person realizes the growing menace of Communism on all sides.

The Catholic Church is the strongest bulwark against the spread of communism. Without Her militant and unyielding opposition the free nations of the world face a disastrous end.

We have not been asked to take up arms — but we can FIGHT! In fact, it is our responsibility as Catholics to fight. How?

We can play a vital role by helping the poor and oppressed around the world who do not have the protection of vast ocean spans or the strength from an abundance of food and military arms — with our prayers; with food and clothing; with understanding. Let's do everything we can to protect freedom-loving victims of atheistic communism.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED IN THE INTEREST OF VICTORY OVER COMMUNISM — BY A.B.C. SCHOOL UNIFORM CO.
Week of Blessings

Even the Christian who is far from his Father's house and living off the fare of sin is not likely to remain wholly indifferent to the events and demands of Holy Week. It takes a hard-heartedbound to pass altogether unmoved through the solemn days of this week so aptly called Holy.

The music of the mass when many a prodigal soul no longer hears the pain of separation and hastens home to seek reunion with the Father at any price. But, and to say, it is also the time when the event-a-ladder comes trooping into the church for their annual visit and then disappear for another 12 months.

The average Christian who cannot think of himself as very religious-minded or one of the Godly anciently accepted to accept. His conscience, he may realize with surprise, is more sensitive about his duties during this week. He is willing, indeed, he is anxious to relieve with the weight of His mortal life from the brief triumph of Palm Sunday to the hour of His victory over death on Easter Sunday.

In the spirit of the Publican we need to stand with bowed head and admit to God that we are sinners in need of mercy. If we have any other attitude, the great blessing of Holy Week will pass us by as completely as God ignored the Pharisee who gave no thought to his sins.

This is why the Liturgical Services of Holy Week have been revised and scheduled at hours convenient for great crowds to attend them. The remeet of Christ's Passion and Death in the ceremonies of these days enables us to appreciate God's infinite love for us and at the same time to understand the enormity of our ingratitude and disobedience. This is the attitude which will help us to make up for the broken resolutions of Lent and be properly disposed to receive the extraordinary grace God means us to obtain at Easter.

Thanks To You

The Diocese of Miami has grown remarkably.

But our necessary expansion programs have called for real need work so that the time we have here our people are of a calibre to measure up to their responsibilities.

You have proved yourselves once again, for you made a success of the Diocesan Development Fund. You have raised over one million dollars in cash and pledges was donated for the construction plans of new orphanage facilities, and the construction of a retreat house for diocesan needs. More than 5,000,000 volunteers aided in the work of contacting everyone in the diocese. Your generosity was wholehearted, sincere, and characterized generously.

Month by month the Diocese of Miami has been developing a character of its own. Not among the most American of dioceses, for our members are from every state and from all sorts of backgrounds. The famous American qualities of zeal, stamina, and reliability were indeed evident through the Fund campaign.

By making a success of this year's drive, we are ensuring an organization capable that the spiritual growth of the diocese keeps pace with its numerous physical and spiritual Catholic life, which flourishes so well in the framework of American culture. (The only reason for any reference to Christmas, Hannukah, Kwanza, Easter; of Nativity scenes, Live Mary, Jesus, Joseph, and other such stories is that they are what we have been exposed to in the world, year by year. Respect for the progressive programs of Bishop Carroll indicate that this is already being done.

Call to The Missions

The current interest in the Peace Corps proposed by President Kennedy has brought added attention to two other lay volunteer groups whose formation has been in progress for some weeks. These groups are the "Papal Volunteers" presently being trained for work in South American countries and lay missionaries whose work will be confined to rural areas in the country.

Both groups have stirred up intense interest among those lay people who are anxious to assist the bishops and priests in the lay missions of the church.

In the lay volunteer groups, there is a wide variety of work offered to single persons and married couples.

In the two lay missionary fraternities, for instance, are being trained in answer to many requests from dioceses for catechists to work among the Spanish-speaking in Arizona and California, for doctors, sisters and novices in many needy areas of the west, for teachers at all levels in southern dioceses, and so on.

There is little doubt that this missionary venture is on a firm basis since it is being sponsored by the Catholic Church. In a short time past, the Lay Missionary Society has built hundreds of churches and collected $150 million for the benefit of mission areas in the United States.

There is an enormous amount of zeal and talent readily to be tapped among our lay people for the cause of Christ and for the good of society. Such volunteer groups as these are certain to attract many more people, so that the need here is not God and nature to be effective missionaries. We can only wish them the full blessing of God in this most important undertaking and hope for more recruits than they can handle.

Much Nonsense Turns Up In Church, State Dispute

BY JOSEPH BREIG

I have been asking myself what we would have to do if we were to try to please people who give a nib-picking interpretation to "separation of church and state."

It would be far from easy. Consider:

They cry out against the idea that public schools might cooperate in some way to cooperate with parents in seeing that children do not grow up religiously illiterate.

They fill the newspapers with proverbs if anybody suggests that it might be all right to give a free bus ride or toll to younger in a junior or a parish school.

CLOTHING PROTESTED

They demand the outlawing from public schools the wearing of religious clothing in any form. They are far more than the demand for Christmas, Hannukah, Kwanza, Easter; of Nativity scenes, live Mary, Jesus, Joseph, and other such stories is that they are what we have been exposed to in the world, year by year. Respect for the progressive programs of Bishop Carroll indicate that this is already being done.

They are horrified if a person dedicated to religious life teaches in a public school. They demand that such teachers dress as galls and wear "secular" clothing.

I am thinking, of course, of such groups as the ineffectual American Civil Liberties Union - one branch of which, has lately been defending bare bosoms on stages - and the publicly accused little body known as "Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State" (POAU).

PROGRAM PROPOSED

In the effort to make these folks happy, I now offer, as a public service, the following program:

1. High walls shall be erected, at public expense, around all churches, synagogues and temples, so that people on public sidewalks and streets will not be influenced (contaminated) by the sight of places where God is worshipped.

2. Merchandise shall be prohibited from displaying religious books, magazines, stationery, and like, or Bibles or censorship in windows in which are printed on public thoroughfares.

3. The Post Office Department, being a government agency, shall bar from the mails everything having to do with God or religion. This includes all literature such as the Christian Science Monitor, the Jehovah's Witnesses, the Scriptures and the Bible, plus all printed matter which mentions the Creator, or Memorial Day, Thanksgiving Day, the Easter parade, and so on; or which carries advertising for Christmas gifts, kosher meats, or Lenten foods.

OTHER EXCLUSIONS

Also excluded from the mails will be the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, the Constitution of the United States, the papers of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, Teddy Roosevelt, Eisenhower, and all other American leaders you care to mention.

4. The president of the U.S. will be forbidden to put his hand on the Bible and say "So help me God" when taking the oath of office. Indeed, he must not take the oath at all; it is taken in the light of God.

5. Henceforth only those who do not believe in, or at least do not care about, God who will be permitted to hold public office or to teach in any tax-supported schools.

6. The utterances of such men as Lincoln and Jefferson must be censored from their memories, so that it cannot be said that they contain references to the Supreme Being; especially Lincoln's Second, Second Annual Ad- dress, which begins, "The Almighty has His own purposes," and, "The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether."

If you say these suggestions don't make sense, I want you to make sense. I am trying to expouse pestilent nonsense.
The Bishops—Successors To The Apostles

By A VINCENTIAN FATHER
Of St. John Vianney Seminary

The Church, it is now obvious, is the true cathedral, a temple to the Apostles by whom divine decree rule over them. The nature of this society is thus hierarchical, that is, a society possessing sacred power exercised by a definite number of men, invested with the right to govern the whole body of Christ.

Allied with Peter, the Chief Apostle, are his many brethren who assist him in ruling the flock of Christ.

The bishops of the Church who have the direction of dioceses, and the office, govern and teach their charges in their own name for the good of the faithful in the Holy Father in governing the entire flock of the faithful. It is this group of men who are the successors of the Apostles.

It is important to note that, as successors of the Apostles, the bishops are not simply teaching authority but also moral authority. This is because of the unique nature of the bishops' role. They are, in a sense, the Spiritual Sons of the Church, and their authority is derived directly from Christ Himself.

In exercising his office, the bishop is not altogether independent, but is subject to the Pope, the Supreme Pontiff. While jurisdiction is inherent in the episcopal office, in creating one is directed by the Pope, who presides over the church of bishops with supreme authority. The bishops are obligated by religious obedience to heed his teaching.

Hence the episcopal jurisdiction of the individual bishop is subject to the Pope and to his council. Moreover, the Sovereign Pontiff exercises his supreme authority through his cardinals, who are his deputies.

The bishops together form one body in union with the Sovereign Pontiff to rule the universal Church. The bishops are the true successors of the Apostles as the foundations of the Church, and they are called to live in union with the Pope, the head of the Church, as Christ was with Peter.

In summary, the bishops are the true successors of the Apostles, and their authority is derived directly from the Pope. They are charged with the responsibility of governing the faithful and teaching the truths of the faith.

How Do You Rate In Effect of Facticity

By BRIAN CRONIN

1. Which church is the seat of the Pope in his capacity as Bishop of Rome? — (a) St. Peter's Basilica (b) The St. John Lateran's (c) St. Mary Major's (d) None of the above

2. What is an extraordinary day? — (a) A holy day (b) A feast day (c) A fast day (d) A day which has no Mass is said

3. Ark of the Covenant is a little given to — (a) The Blessed Virgin Mary (b) Noah (c) King Solomon (d) Moses

4. Who was the newly-born infant found in a basket by Pharaoh's daughter? — (a) Herod (b) Solomon (c) St. John the Baptist (d) Moses

5. On what occasion did Jesus say to His Blessed Mother "Did You know that I must go to my father's house?" — (a) The finding in the Temple (b) The wedding feast of Cana (c) The crucifixion (d) The Resurrection

6. Who was known as "The Apostle of the Gentiles"? — (a) St. Paul (b) St. Peter (c) St. John (d) St. James

7. The Legion of Mary was founded by — (a) Catherine Laboure (b) St. Bernadette (c) Frank Duff (d) Pope Pius X

8. What time elapsed between the Resurrection and the Ascension? — (a) 50 days (b) 3 years (c) 40 days (d) 3 days

Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below.

Failing: 80-90; Very Good: 90-99; Good: 90-99; Fair: 0-90

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TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Church, they are as confiding to non-Catholics as a stained glass window is to the street side, F r o m that angle even the most exquisitely built structure would only as an involved network of leaden lines without form or meaning.

However, when one enters the building and looks at the same window lighted by the sun, what a difference! Every part of the glass, the colors blend, and what seems to be a meaningless blur comes to life and takes on beauty and form.

With the trials of Christ. The “right view” of his sufferings, far from depressing the soul, encourages and stimulates the people who meditate. And if he perseveres in the need of his sin, he reaps many benefits.

For instance, he comes thereby to begin to appreciate the wealth of God, and from every man. Now this is no small benefit, considering how hard it is to impress us with things of the spirit. We can be moved to tears at the sight of a dead body, but how few of us feel a real death from moral sin leaves us cold. We see everywhere the evidence of God’s goodness but we take it for granted.

Meditating on the Passion can jar us out of our complacency. Here is the Eternal God in the form of a man suffering at the hands of men, which He has endured. This is the final proof of His love, and if it is dwelt on, can soften even the heart of stone.

Moreover, we have grown accustomed to sin, for we see it within ourselves and all around us in the world. And the Church is more given to warning that nothing is more dangerous than indifference to sin. Hence it is to the Passion of Christ we teach effectively the evil of sin and enable us to lose some of our indifference to it.

A great step forward is taken when we come to be convinced that Christ endured for me in my place, as a cause of sin — the sins of others and my own.

Genuine sorrow for sin can only be experienced in the sufferings of Christ. Only with their eyes we can learn our personal responsibility on His death. In this alone can we find the final compelling reason for doing penance.

In the Church founded, that is, while ruling their own dioceses they concur in the work of the Holy Father in governing the entire flock of the faithful. It is this group of men who are successors of the Apostles, and through their sanctity and devotion, that marks an ecclesiastical council as the clearing and most solemn manifestation of the Catholic Church.

The sins of men are forgiven by the bishops, but only when the sinner repents. This is because of the unique nature of the bishops' role. They are charged with the responsibility of governing the faithful and teaching the truths of the faith. The bishops together form one body in union with the Pope, the head of the Church.

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Altar Boys Receive Serra Mass Server Awards

Vocation Sunday Observed
At Cathedral Ceremonies

Hundreds of altar boys from every section of South Florida were urged to "accept the call" of Christ and give themselves, "noblely and generously," to the priesthood for the salvation of souls, during Vocation Sunday ceremonies held in St. Mary Cathedral.


"The sacrifice of the Cross is in the priesthood," Monsignor Barry said. "The office of the priest is to offer sacrifice, to bring down blessings upon people and to restore them to communion with Almighty God. Everything He did and everything that He does is conceived in His priesthood. His office is to take His place. To those choice spirits who join Him, He will sustain them and give them graces and blessings."

As members of the Miami and Palm Beach Serra Clubs provided a guard of honor more than 190 altar boys received Serra Mass Server Awards and certificates from Monsignor Barry. They were:

- St. Mary Cathedral, Miami: Paul Stollard and Louis H. Adams
- Annunciation, West Hollywood: Richard G. Pizer and Michael Mouser
- St. Joseph, Miami: James Francis and Paul Connolly
- St. John Vianney, Miami: Robert H. Ramer and Robert J. Connolly
- St. Vincent de Paul, Miami: Michael J. Murphy and John B. Connolly
- St. Mary Magdalene, Miami: Joseph B. Connolly and Michael J. Murphy
- Holy Family, Miami: Francis X. Sullivan and Robert J. Connolly
- St. Matthew, Miami: Michael J. Murphy and John B. Connolly
- St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West: David B. Richardson and John E. Ramer
- St. Thomas the Apostle, Miami: Richard J. Ramsay and Thomas J. Connolly
- St. John Vianney, Miami: Michael J. Murphy and John B. Connolly
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SEMINARIANS from St. John Vianney Seminary in Miami attended the ceremonies in cassocks and surplices.

Altar boys recognized by the Palm Beach and Miami Serra Clubs are shown in the center aisle as they received awards.

ALTAR BOYS heard Monsignor William Barry, P.A., appeal for an increase in priestly vocations for the "salvation of souls."

Statue of Columbus Vanishes Once More

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Christopher Columbus is lost. Not the real one, of course, but a statue has disappeared from the Knights of Columbus headquarters.

A spokesman told police the statue disappeared after a group of high school boys took a guided tour of the building. "We're not worried," the Knight said. "This has happened before and Columbus always finds his way home.

VOCAITIONS DIRECTOR Father James J. Walsh greets eight altar boys from St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach.

SERRA CERTIFICATES and medals hold the interest of parents and Boy Scouts who were among those attending the Mass.

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New St. Joan Of Arc Church Blessed By Bishop Carroll

BOCA RATON — A new church is one way in which the faithful of a parish express their love and thanks to God. Members of St. Joan of Arc parish were told during ceremonies of dedication for their new church by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

“People begin to see the limitations of human nature when we try to improve on the common expressions of thank you and I love you,” Father Heffernan said. “This new church is one way you people of St. Joan of Arc parish have taken to tell God of your love and thanks.

“Being realistic, however, it would only take a few changes in plans and design to make this building into a library, recreation center or a child's playground. The cross in front does not make it a House of God, but rather your intention does.

“As a box of candy can be changed from a mere sweet-toboth satisfaction to a deep expression of love by intending that it be so, so is the same way your intention of making a House of God out of a building has made it so. During the consecration of this Mass God takes up his Sacramental life here just as you intended,” Father Heffernan declared.

Msgr. Jeremiah O'Meara, pastor, St. Edward parish, West and Msgr. Hubert Battersby, pastor, St. Mary parish, Palm Beach were present in the sanctuary as members of the clergy and nearby parishes. Father F. Heffernan and Father F. Giuggio were chaplains of Bishop Carroll and Father F. Fleming and Father F. Cimino were masters of ceremonies.

According to Father F. Manning, pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish, construction of a new parish school is to begin shortly.

Designated by Miami archbishop Thomas J. Madden, the new St. Joan of Arc Church provides seating accommodations for 800 people.

Four main entrance doors protected by a Iron, a Portico canapy above which stained glass columns are placed in an abstract pattern extending to the roof. A terraced plaza enhances the entrance to the brick structure and indoor building.

Classes for school children are now being conducted at the Sisters of Mercy of St. Alphonsus in Ireland, in temporary rooms.

U.S. Prelate Sees
VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Archbishop William O.qry of St. Paul was received
by Pope John XXIII.

ST. JOAN OF ARC CHURCH WHICH WAS DEDICATED BY BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL LAST SATURDAY IS LOCATED AT 50 W. FOURTH AVE. AND 4TH ST. IN BOCA RATON, AND IS COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED.
'Tent' Parish Now Has Church

MARGATE — Members of a parish which had its beginnings five months ago under a tent, met at Mass in their new church last Sunday following the dedication of St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Father Michael Fogarty, V.F., pastor of St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, out of which St. Vincent de Paul parish was carved, blessed the new building in the presence of hundreds of parishioners, and was the celebrant of the Low Mass which followed.

Farming the dedication of the church a "happy and historical occasion in the spiritual lives of the people, in the life of the church and in the life of the Miami Diocese," Father Fogarty praised the "constructive leadership" and " epidemic zeal" of Father Joseph H. Beaumont, under whose direction the new church was completed.

He reminded the congrega-

St. Luke Holy Name
Hears Msgr. Bushey

"Christian — Heroic Ideal," was the topic of a talk delivered by Msgr. David Bushey in a recent meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Luke parish.

Three laymen, St. Thomas Moore, Frederick Usall, and Matthew Talbot, were cited by Monsignor Bushey as "examples to all Christian men."

NEW CHURCH at Margate was dedicated Sunday by Father Michael Fogarty, V.F., pastor of St. Coleman parish. Pompano Beach, which St. Vincent de Paul parish was originally a part.

The conclusion that "through your spiritual and material support this wonderful day has been made possible," and urged parishioners to continue to support the parishioners and remain under the direction of Anthony J. Brink.

One of the most unusual churches in the Miami Diocese, St. Vincent Church in Margate, has roof of concrete and glass walls with wooden jalousies. Concrete were brought by truck to the 20-acre site and erected in a few days. There are no beams, beams or girders of any kind in the building which was designed by Denyse, Annon and Kerr of Fort Lauderdale.

Walls are of glass with wooden slat jalousies floor to ceiling and more than 500 persons may be accommodated in the church. Ceilings are of sprayed acoustic plaster and the walls are paneled in clear redwood.

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More Priests Terrorized By Castro Mobs, Militia

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Three new instances have been reported of persecution of Catholic priests by Premier Castro’s Cuban government.

One incident happened at the town of Palas in Havana Province. A Castro mob tried to kill Father Adolfo Ruiz Agustina, parish priest of Palas and the two nearby towns of Veguitas and Nova Palas, when he defied the mob’s orders not to say Sunday Mass.

The mob, many of whose members were armed with arrows, attempted to attack the priest. They were driven off by members of the Palas congregation, assisted by group of Catholics from Nova Palas who had come to defend their pastor.

At that time the Castro police, armed with machine guns, arrived and arrested the Catho-

ics but ignored the mob which had attacked the priest and congregation.

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The government-sponsored organization for the Church of the Country, announced that a Catholic bishop is head of the counterrevolutionaries in the Escambray mountains and that he had fled to Haiti. He was identified as Bishop Alfredo Mallehy San Martin who is Apostolic Administrator of Cienfuegos and an Auxiliary Bishop of Havana.

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CROSSES OF PALM received on Palm Sunday may be made by members of the family, Susan, Rosanne and Rosemary Rohan, three of the 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rohan of St. Peter and Paul parish, made crosses to be worn during Holy Week.

Diocesan Development Fund Tots Millions-Dollar Goal

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The new home for dependent children will replace the 75-year-old St. Joseph's Villa in the northwest section of Miami which has already provided a haven for hundreds of children of all ages. It will be built on a five-acre site adjacent to the Holy Rosary parish in Perrine.

NEW BUILDINGS

Consisting of a main building, a children's cottage building consisting of two separate self-contained living units, and a convent and chapel, the new St. Joseph's Villa is designed to provide adequate living facilities which will closely approximate family living conditions rather than the large institutional approach. Blair Wright is the architect.

And yet it is commonly said that there is no struggle against the Church, religion, the Priests continued.

"And what is this? What can we call it?"

The Cardinal's sermon in reply to claims made a day earlier by Bishop Adolfo Mallehy San Martin who is Apostolic Administrator of Cienfuegos and an Auxiliary Bishop of Havana.

The main building will include a dining room to accommodate 61 children; a staff dining room, recreation facilities; laundry, storage utility and maintenance rooms; common rooms for the convent area; administrative offices; a complete kitchen facility, and auxiliary offices for the convent.

In the cottage building the children will sleep in dormitory-style rooms providing separate bunks and sleeping for each child's private possessions. Other features include a pantry for light refreshments and an isolation room for children with contagious diseases. A main common room for study and general living activities will be adjacent to outdoor play spaces.

CHAPEL SEATS 90

The chapel will provide seating for 80 children and 10 nons and will be complete with sacristy, confessional and altar. The convent will be a two-story building with eight bedrooms on the second floor.

Thomas Madden, Jr., is archi-

They are to consecrate the mission of the new building by an enclosed bridge.

The first permanent Retreat House for Laymen in the North Miami area will be located on a secluded atmosphere where lay people can enjoy a weekend of contemplation and prayer. It will serve not only all parishes but also lay organizations, and will be operated on a year-around basis.

The two-story building will be located on the southwestern corner of a large wooded tract of land bordering on the Palmetto Bay Park, N.W. 37th Ave. Accommodations for 50 retreatants will be provided in the first stage of construction and future facilities will accommodate 200 men.

The chapel will seat 100 persons and will be located on the first floor as well as lounge, refectory, kitchen, administra
tive suite and directors' quarters. Sleeping rooms, both private and semi-private will be provided on the second floor.

Grounds surrounding the retreat house will be utilized for a series of walkways, outdoor Stations of the Cross, covered galleries and outdoor terraces for discussion groups.

CHURCH SCHOOL BUILDING

The permanent dining hall and kitchen will be the fourth major unit complemented in accordance with the master plan for the complete group of seminary buildings. The refectory will be located immediately in front of the present college wings. It will form half of the two-building masses on either side of the main entrance portion to the central mall which eventually will terminate at the permanent chapel.

Liturgy and Art Center

The liturgy and art center will be a separate structure and will be located on the north side of the central drive. This building, in keeping with the general campus plan, will be several stories high and will provide space for lecture halls, music rooms and practice rooms.

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MIAMI ATTORNEY POINTS OUT

Christ’s Trial Illegal—It Violated All Law

The trial of Christ was illegal on so many counts that his subsequent crucifixion was the “greatest miscarriage of justice the world has ever seen,” according to a Miami attorney.

Joseph M. Fitzgerald, member of the Catholic Lawyers Guild, pointed out in a talk before the Miami Serra Club that the proceedings against Christ, in both the Hebrew and Roman courts, were flagrant violations of laws in force at that time.

The speaker summarized the arrest and proceedings against Christ as follows:

About 11 o’clock in the evening of April 6, in the year 30, Jesus and eleven of the apostles left the scene of the last supper which had been celebrated (probably in the home of Mark) in the outskirts of Jerusalem, to go to the Garden of Gethsemane.

ARRESTED AT NIGHT

Christ was arrested about midnight in Gethsemane by a band of Temple guards and Roman soldiers guided by Judas.

Christ was first taken to Annas and was afterward sent to Caiaphas, where, in the privacy, preliminary examination of Jesus was held before one of these ecclesiastical dignitaries.

After his preliminary examination, Jesus was arraigned about 2 o’clock in the morning before the Sanhedrin, the supreme tribunal of the Jews, which had convened in the palace of Caiaphas. Christ was formally tried and condemned to death on the charge of blasphemy against Jehovah.

CHARGE IS ALTERED

After a temporary adjournment of its first session, the Sanhedrin reconvened at the break of day to try Jesus and to determine how he should be brought before Pilate.

In the early morning of April 7, Jesus was brought before Pilate, who was then standing in the palace of Herod on the hill of Zion, his customary residence, when it was at the command of the Roman Tributes. Jesus was examined in Jerusalem to attend the Jewish national festivities.

A brief trial of Jesus by Pilate, as the charge of high treason against Caesar, was held in front of and within the palace of Herod. The result was an acquittal of the prisoner by the Roman procurator who explained his verdict in these words: “I find in him no fault at all.”

Instead of releasing Jesus after having found him not guilty, Pilate, being intimidated by the rabble, sent the prisoner away to Herod, the Tetrarch of Galilee. Herod was in Jerusalem for the Passover and was residing at that time near the residence of the Sanhedrin.

TRIAL BEFORE HEROD

A brief and informal hearing was held before Herod, who, having mocked and brutalized the prisoner, sent him back to the Roman governor.

After the return of Jesus from the court of Herod, Pilate assembled the priests and elders, and announced to them that Herod had found no fault with the prisoner. Pilate reminded them that he himself had acquitted Christ and offered to sequester and then release him. This compromise was strenuously resisted by the Jews who had demanded the crucifixion of Jesus.

Pilate, after much vacillation, finally yielded to the demands of the mob and ordered the prisoner to be crucified.

Mr. Fitzgerald, charging in his talk that the step-by-step action taken against Christ was full of transgressions, pointed out that the arrest of Christ was made at night in violation of Hebrew law which recognized only daytime arrests.

OTHER VIOLATIONS

He noted that the arrest was made through the aid of a traitor and informer, Judas, which was against the Mosaic code.

In criticizing the private examination of Jesus before Annas or Caiaphas, Mr. Fitzgerald said the examination was illegal because under Hebrew law no single judge had the right to question an accused or condemn him personally on pending proceedings.

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The Agony In The Garden

"And falling into an agony he prayed more earnestly. And his sweat became as drops of blood running down upon the ground." Luke 22, 43-44.

The Betrayal By Judas

"And while he was yet speaking, behold Judas, one of the Twelve, came and with him a great crowd with swords and clubs, from the chief priests and elders of the people ... And he went straight up to Jesus and said, 'Hail, Rabbi!' and kissed him." Matthew 26, 47-49.

The Crowning With Thorns

"And they stripped him and put on him a scarlet cloak; and plaiting a crown of thorns, they put it upon his head ... " Matthew 27, 27-28.

The Carrying Of The Cross

"And they forced a certain passer-by, Simon of Cyrene ... to take up his cross." Mark 15, 21.

Christ Is Nailed To The Cross

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By FLORENCE DEVANEY

CHEESE FONDUE

2 cups Heinz condensed cheese soup, undiluted
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
Heat ingredients in top of double boiler or Bain-Marie. Keep warm over low flame. Serve in small Swiss fondue dishes and dip them into the cheese. If desired, serve with bread to dip the cheese dish as well. This makes about 2 cups

CHEESE FONDUE

1 lb. Swiss cheese, grated
1/4 cup flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup butter
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons kirsch

Rub well all sides and bottom of cooking dish with
and discard clove. Put grated cheese, salt and pepper in
dish and almost cover with white wine. Cook over medium
stirring constantly until cheese melts. Combine cornstarch
kirsch and mix into a smooth paste. Add to melted cheese.
Cook about 3 minutes until fondue is cream
about the consistency of a thin white sauce. Serve with
French bread for dipping or over toast if you prefer.

DE LUXE EGG CASSEROLE

1 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced, or 1 can (4 oz.)
3 cups milk
1 package (1 lb.) French fried
drained, drained
savory
cubed
6 to 8 hard-cooked eggs, chopped or cubed

Saute mushrooms in butter until slightly browned, 5 minutes. Blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk (with
room liquid, if desired) all at once; cook stirring gently
until thickened throughout. Stir in French Fried
cheese. Pour half the mixture into a greased 9-inch dish.
Top with eggs arranged in layer. Pour over remaining
mixture. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) until bubbly.

DEVILED EGGS SPANISH STYLE

(Six servings)

1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped red pepper
1/4 cup chopped tomatoes
6 hard cooked eggs, diced
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup chopped fine

Cook onion and celery in butter or oil until soft, but
not browned. Blend in flour and seasonings. Add
milk (with room liquid, if desired) all at once; stir gently
until thickened. Pour into shallow 1/2 quart baking dish.
Arrange deviled eggs, on top. Mix thoroughly until
bubbly around edges. 10 to 15 minutes. Serve with
tart, spicy sauce or dressing. For deviled eggs, remove yolk
and hard cooked eggs and press them thru sieve
with 2 teaspoons lemon juice or vinegar, 1/4 teaspoon
paprika, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon ground pepper, and
2 tablespoons

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Wife Neglects Family For Social Duties

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Will you define a woman's responsibility to home and community? My wife can't seem to make up her mind. She tries to be a good mother but is constantly distracted by church, school, and community projects. The result is she's overworked and sometimes neglects me and the children. I admire her zeal — she is somebody many other mothers envy — but she can't keep up with the demands. Maybe you can suggest some ways to help her. My ideas don't seem to get through, though she means well enough.

The situation she describes, Ed, is becoming all too common, particularly among the present generation of sincere, earnest young women. They may admire their untimely marriage of dedication yet wonder whether they adequately estimate their own needs and resources. Perhaps it will help to analyze the situation further before attempting to offer some general norms.

In the first place, not all modern young women are alarmed by this dilemma. Some pay no attention to their trans-familial responsibilities. Church, school, and community projects are left up to parents. This philosophy seems to her: "Mert do it; we haven't got the time, and she seems to say it, anyway." At least on this score you have something to be thankful for — your wife recognizes her wider opportunities.

Second, young women are constantly being urged to create in church, school, and community organizations. Their opportunities in this regard are generally defined as their role in the community. Particularly in school they are taught that they have various social obligations in the modern world. Many young women trained in Catholic schools seem to fail to identify the routine, often monotonous tasks in housekeeping and social contacts with their major role and thus fail to give them priority. Taking of husband, home, and children seems a far cry from striving to Christianize a secular culture.

More Projects Now Available

When, however, she is urged to take projects now available to her, to be good companions to her husband and children, if she must resort to other drugs, it's a clear sign she must limit her outside activities at once. Remind her that prudence is a virtue — God wants a "reasonable service.

Finally, if she's too weary to be a good companion to her husband and children, if she must resort to tranquilizers or other drugs, it's a clear sign she must limit her outside activities at once. Remind her that prudence is a virtue — God wants a "reasonable service.

(Father Thomas is unable to answer personal letters)

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YOUTH Is Asking... Voice

Parental Harmony Needed
To Solve Son's Problem

Dear Doris,

Should a mother prevent a 12-year-old boy from going out with girls when it doesn't interfere with his school work? When he goes out with the fellows or girls should he be in by 10:30 — even if his father approves of them and he and his being home by 12:30.

W.R.H.

You and your parents better get together. No problem can be resolved unless there is a meeting of minds. Of course I'm not advising that you go off half cooked and beg your mother agree with your dad. But do it all down with parents and discuss the pros and cons of your social activities in an intelligent way.

There must be tolerance. Consistency and understanding on your parents' part, and obedience on your part. If you grow into mature — responsible manhood. This was the formula of the Holy Family. All Catholics copy.

Six Schools Will Compete
In Spelling Bee Saturday

Pupils representing six parochial schools will compete in a spelling bee at Immaculata Academy on Saturday, March 26 at 2 p.m.

Sponsored by the Columbia Squires of Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle, the contest is expected to draw several hundred teachers, students and their families.

Each school will be represented by five top spellers of the seventh and eighth grades who have been successful in preliminary tests for their respective schools. Awards will be presented to winners in the Saturday contest which is expected to be an annual, competitive event.

The sponsoring organization is a youth group affiliated with the Knights of Columbus. The Catholic Student Council of the Coral Gables Catholic High School, St. Thomas, Sacred Heart, Holy Cross and St. Michael's colleges.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"

Bishop Scores Spare
PONCE, P.R. (NC) — Bishop James E. McManus, C.S.B., dedicated the new Santa Maria Bowling Alley here, then rolled the first ball down on the alley. He scored a spare.

Clinic Saturdays For Curley Band

Clinic sessions for future members of Archbishop Curley High School band are being held each Saturday at 10 a.m. in the bandroom.

Eighteen boys from parochial schools are already learning to play various instruments under the direction of professional instructors associated with Bishop McManus.

Clinic sessions will be held by the Knights of Columbus Lodge, 1811 Columbia Avenue, Coral Gables. A committee of 180 boys and girls is expected to be enrolled.

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THE VOICE ALL STAR TEAM

The Voice Names All Star Squad

Jack Houcting

Jack Houcting, the West Beach St. Ann's scoring leader, was named the Diocese's leading player and heads the Voice All Star Catholic high school basketball team.

Mr. 6-3 Junior on the squad

The elite squad are Fred Blakeley of Miami Beach St. Patrick's, at the other forward post, Barry Geraghty of St. Ann's at center, Tom Tipton of Ft. Lauderdale Central Catholic and Dick Fleming of Miami Archbishop Carley at the two guard spots.

Selected as coach of the year is Ron Bell, head coach at Carley, who in his first season took an all new squad of inexperienced players and developed it into a strong unit. The Knights won three of their final four games for a season's mark of 12-12.

EMPHASIS ON YOUTH

The Voice All Star Team's emphasis is definitely on youth and warrants great optimism for next season as all but Blakeley are underclassmen.

McGann averaged 32.3 points a game despite a painful knee injury that handicapped his movement. Double teamed in almost every game, his shooting percentage was .511 as he scored 1,185 points in the game with a strong Riverside Military Academy squad.

He also averaged close to 25 points as a sophomore.

McGann recently had his knee operated on and should be ready for another season.

Honor Students

Blakeley was a scoring threat all season long for the Shamrocks and is the second highest scorer in the diocese with a mark of 16.4.

Only a sophomore, Geraghty used his 6-3 size for a 16.0 scoring average and took up and Crusader point making duties when McGann had to drop from the squad because of his knee injury.

Both McGann and Geraghty are honor students at St. Ann's.

The guard posts went to Tipton and Fleming on the basis of their all-around value to their teams rather than mere scoring ability. Both were playmakers and carried scoring averages of over nine points a game for low-scoring units.

SECOND TEAM

The second team also lists only one senior, Julie LeBlanc of Christopher Columbus, who averaged 14.2 for the year.

The balance of the second unit fields freshman Bob Forg of St. Patrick's with a 15.8 average, center Bill Zech from Central Catholic with a 13.3 mark, Carroll Williams of Carley sophomore who hit for 14.9 and John Rechy, also Carley with 7.3.

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**EN URUGUAY**

**FUNDARAN UNA UNIVERSIDAD CATÓLICA**

**MONTIVERDE.—** Los obispos del Uruguay desean que se funde una universidad privada, pero que no sea como bandeira política del momento.

La declaración, publicada el 31 de diciembre, constituye una oportunidad ante la amenaza polémica de que el presidente del Consejo Nacional de Gobierno, a sus opositores políticos y a los mismos universitarios.

Hoy funcionan únicamente la Universidad Estatal, foco de las luchas. El nuevo presidente del Consejo, Doctor Eduardo Víctor Haedo, propone como uno de los puntos básicos de su gobierno la fundación de una universidad libre que respeta el monopolio.

La Iglesia Católica es propugnada por un grupo de obispos que propondrían fundar otra universidad, y da hecho tiene esta aspiración como una necesidad para continuar la labor de la educación católica de primera y secundaria; ya varias corrientes religiosas mantienen facultades superiores de filosofía y letras aliadas a universidades católicas de otros países, como la de Chile.

Los católicos uruguayos y sus escuelas son un pequeño grupo de 60.000 alumnos.

Además de los opositores políticos de Haedo, habitan la medida las luchas liberales y las luchas universitarias.

La declaración de los obispos, encabezados por el cardenal Antonio María Barilari, arzobispo de Montevideo, dice que sus puntos esenciales son:

- "Nuestra Constitución reconoce la legitimidad de la universidad privada, no como un privilegio, sino como inevitable consecuencia del derecho natural que ampara un privilegio, sino como inevitable consecuencia del derecho natural que ampara la libertad y el respeto de la persona humana.

- "Estas libertades de enseñanza dan a los cursos electrónicos hasta los normales y universitarios, afectando toda la gama de la enseñanza.

El problema se reduce, por lo tanto, a que la autoridad (el gobierno) dicte la reglamentación de todo en esta esfera."

- "La Universidad libre es un postulado claro de los católicos, y debe llegar a nuestro país como ha llegado ya a todas las naciones civilizadas y libres del mundo."

- "Trabajaremos para que (la universidad libre) sea una realidad lo más posible posible, pero no con ánimo de crear enemigos."

- "El gobierno de los medios de comunicación social ha restringido la cooperación de la ciudadanía, nunca con signos de hostilidad a la enseñanza oficial."

Este es el proceso que los obispos abogan, dice la declaración, "como acto fundado en un diálogo según nuestro estilo democrático."

Poco después de una visita del Dr. Haedo, hace varias semanas, cuando era nuevo miembro del Consejo, al cardinal Barilari, dijo a un periodista que en el caso de travesura una universidad católica, sería la propia Jerusalén a la que tendría la iniciativa.

Por Rodolfo Kastenstein

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**Preladitos Dominicanos Denuncian La Persecución de Trujillo**

CIUDAD TRUJILLO.— Dos obispos de la República Dominicana han denunciado en términos vigorosos la persecución que la Iglesia mantiene al régimen de Rafael Trujillo, uno de ellos en su propia carta.

Mons. Francisco Palau, obispo de La Vega, hablando ante una nutrida congregación que incluía al general Trujillo, declaró:"Estamos como una casa cuesta que no está bien entendida, al menos inexplicablemente, lo que sucede en una escala, sistemática, antinacional, antinatural y antijurídica, comunión pura, que están llevando a cabo de hecho esos voceros de la radio y prensa nacionales, en la forma más siniestra que se pueda imaginar.

No hay una vez que creer que exagero; podréis ver mismo los convos de cuanto os digo solamente algunos días y escuchando a esas voces que en esta radio y prensa nacionales.

Por otra parte el obispo de San Juan de la Maguana, Mons. Tomás Reilly, protestó vigorosamente contra la expulsión del miembro boliviano, RP Roger Ronquillo CICM, como "la más reciente de una serie de violaciones contra los derechos humanos y los derechos de la Iglesia."

El prelado mencionó también su expulsión de otro miembro, el sacerdote español, Ángel Barrios, al principio de diciembre próximo pasado.

Es claro que el gobierno del generalista Rafael Trujillo ha adoptado una forma popular de persecución muy similar a Colombia, donde el mismo jurado ha oficializado la expulsión de varios miembros de la Iglesia.

Por los demás días visitó a Pedro Antonio de la Crónica, otro apelativo de la ciudad, Mons. Edward E. Swanson, obispo auxiliar de Nueva York y director del Servicio Católico de Auxilios de la Jerarquía de Estados Unidos.

Ambos asistieron a la conferencia de la directora regional del CRS, efectuada en estado de concurso de nuevas naciones.

CRS es uno de los miembros principales de la Crónica Internacional, que federan a las obras de asistencia social de la Iglesia en 35 naciones.

"La Crónica Internacional dijo aquí Mons. Calleja —tenez la gran esperanza de que a través de la verdad por excelencia que es la caridad, los hombres encuentren la hermandad, y los pueblos su camino de paz y de justicia."

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**Avanza la Coordinación de Asistencia Católica en Suramérica**

SANTIAGO DE CHILE.— "Ya se comienza a hablar en el mundo un santo idioma," expresó a su llegada al Presidente de la Crónica Internacional en sede en Roma, Mons. Ferdinando Badinell.

"El idioma de la caridad, del amor a Dios y al prójimo, especialmente en los necesitados."

Por su parte Mons. Sebastian tuvo palabras de elogio para la Cárธetas Chilenas mejor organizada del mundo, "el amor al prójimo, en el que se apoya toda sociedad libre: el amor a Dios y al prójimo, especialmente los necesitados."

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**Iglesia Firme en Tempestad del Congo**

LEOPOLDVILLE (CC) — La Iglesia continúa su acción en el Congo a pesar de la difícil situación que no es tan grave como se puede suponerse desde el extranjero.

Los ataques contra los misioneros y los misioneros no tuvieron en realidad carácter de persecución abierta, para cometerse en conjunto, y hubiera sido de los extremos del territorio, de acordarse de hechos aislados, aunque trágicos, y lamentables.

Salvo en algunos lugares donde se dispuso la evacuación provisional de todos los europeos, los misioneros expuestos en el Congo otros países africanos, el nacionalismo extremo y la labor de espías que desde hace tiempo realiza la mancomunidad.

Los católicos son ya en el Congo casi esta millón entre bautizados y catequizados, más de 193,500,000 en las escuelas primarias y 59,202 en las secundarias.

Cristianos de todos los países y comienza a ser un gran número que en esta época es la Iglesia en el Congo y sostiene la esperanza de que el Evangelio se abra paso en esta gran nación de África.

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TOPICOS DOCTRINALES

AGAPUCION CATEOLICA UNIVERSITARIA DE CUBA

La moral estudiada en el Decálogo es una moral, por tanto, que puede obligar sólo a algunos hombres o exclu- sivamente a ciertos pueblos. ¿Por qué? Por la unidad real del género humano. Es decir, que como los hombres son esencialmente un compuesto de alma y cuer- po, de espíritu y materia, to- dos tienen que regirse por una verdad, dogmática, moralmente, fundamentamentalmente, son, tienen que ser, iguales pa- ra todos. Las religiones diferentes y en general, una serie de características in- dividuales que cambian tre- mendamente la personalidad de cada sujeto. No hay dos rostros diferentes por igual, ni dos similares por igual. Nada, no pueden existir dos diferencias absolutas entre las diferencias in- 2

grandes fortunas y otros gran- des y otros indigentes. Los di- dos y otros analfabetos. Todo- do y eso, los hombres tie- nen que buscar los seres humanos como el corazón de los que deben pue- poblar los cementerios. Todas buscan inaceptablemente una felicidad que parece no en- cuentran en este mundo sub- lunar.

Ricos y pobres, grandes y chicos, mujeres y hombres, de diferentes razas, y etnias, a menudo, en al- mentarse, son capaces de po- ser sentimientos y de sufrir emociones. La inteligencia huma- na ha ido siempre toma- tronando los secretos de la na- turaleza, y elaborando la Cien- cia, mientras los demás seres inferiores de la creación per- recen detrás en su mar- cha, la planta, la piedra, el animal.

Durante la vida pobre y también en el primer ter- cin del presente, estuvo muy en boga entre los sofistas abandonar las diferencias in- dudables que existían entre sí. No hay ningún hombre que sea indiferente, no hay que ser un hombre existiendo del po- litismo.
Strange But True

God Love You
Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

The invisible pull of God's grace sometimes becomes one of the most visible things in the universe. Take two isolated instances from different parts of the world: one from eastern Africa, the other from the middle part of the United States.

The best catechist in eastern Africa, one who has instructed tens of thousands of converts, is a leper. His legs were eaten off by the disease to a point below the knees. Yet, every morning, in preparation for teaching catechism during the day, he walks on his knees three miles to receive Holy Communion.

A week ago, a young girl eighteen years of age wrote saying that she had started instructions for the Church. Her parents, learning of a, told her that she must either abandon her intention of becoming a Catholic or leave home. The girl left home, moved to another city and found work. Then she wrote to us asking if she should now come into the Church. Her traveling expenses were paid to New York where we baptized her, gave her her First Communion and confirmed her.

What makes a leper happy as he crawls on stamps to the Karachi Baptist Church? What spurs a young person to give up home to embrace the Faith? It is the pull of Christ, that mysterious gravitation of grace, that unseen Presence that makes worldly pains and trials count for naught.

Oh, what we could do in the world if more of our comforable Catholics just made themselves the least bit uncomfortable to buy knee pads for lepers or convert a soul. The grace is not wanting to any one of us— it is only our response to that grace that is weak.

May these examples inspire you to give all that to the world-wide organisation which helps not only the body but also the soul, and which could lead to the conversion of the Roman Catholic Father in Rome. Send your sacrifices to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. They are then forwarded to the Pontiff who distributes them to countless needy souls.

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Sunday, March 26

Second Sunday of the Passion: Holy Week. Prophecy of the Passion and Death is the subject of both readings. Judas’ hypocritical solicitude for the poor and the violence of Pilate and Herod are both stressed by the Epistle and Gospel of St. John.

The warnings of the apostles to the Church are the main theme of the readings. May we emulate the wisdom, love and courage of the early Church. The Paschal Lamb is the central theme of the readings.

Monday, March 27

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The recommended celebration of the Easter Vigil once in each parish today, for the whole Church and its members to point out the ideal of each Christian community gathering together every Sunday to accept the Paschal lamb and to form a encouraging the active participation of all Christians.

This is the great night of the year, the central act of worship of the People of God. It begins with the service of the Church (to which Christ appears before the community) and moves in order of time to the celebration of the Paschal Lamb, warmth, strength and cheer is a light that spreads to all who become his disciples. The Scrip- ture readings, followed by songs in prayers recur the story of God’s grace and love so perfectly fulfilled this night.

In the baptismal service fol- lowing, the font, the womb of all Christians, is visited by lions to initiate men who seek the truth into the Death and Resurrec- tion of Christ. And, finally the Mass of the Resurrection is celebrated by the proclamation of the Alleluia, the joyful exultation of Christian faith and hope.

Q. Why was our Lord so reserved in regard to the life of souls after death? It seems that the fear of eternal punishment would be less if more details of the unknown were made clear. When Christ arrived we read in the Mass, the story of Lazarus and the rich man. (Luke 16:19-31). It must provide a thorny issue for the devil. Lazarus, the beggar, died and was carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom. The rich man died and found himself in intense tor- ment, begging futilely for relief, he asked that Lazarus be sent back to earth to warn his five brothers; let him give them solemn warning; other- wise they, too, would suffer the place of extreme torment.

But Abraham replied: "They have Moses and the prophets; let them listen to them. The rich man protested, "No, father of Abraham, but in case someone comes from the dead, they will mend their evil ways." Abraham's answer was: "If they do not listen to Moses and the prophets, neither will they be convinced if a dead man rise again from the dead.

If we do not accept on faith the many indications which are given us, the cross is a sacrifice for all, a sacrifice which offers to every man the means of salvation.

The devoatlions of the Cross which follows is a act of thanksgiving for God's love made manifest. It is an act of penance and repentation for sin, since man's sin and failure is represented by the Cross. And it is an act of petition for grace to accept the Cross, to accept suffering born out of love. Finally, the devoatlons of the Cross, the fruit of the Cross, the Sacrifice which builds the Church are founded on the Cross.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

HOLY SATURDAY. This day belongs to all the faithful who are near midnight into the Easter Vigil, which was restored in 1961 by Pius XII for rightful honor, and to form a encouraging the active participation of all Christians.

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Jesu gave us of our res- punishment, we would be more responsive to a happiness which is described in human terms of punishment which only would scare us at the sight of it.

After all our Lord does the "sheep", into the kingdom of eternal, to the "sheep", to the "sheep", and all the "sheep", and all the "sheep", and all the "sheep".

St. Paul had been given the gift of evangelization, but his gift, because of his great fear of giving too much of the cross, was an indication that the power of the grace of the cross is a sacrifice for all, a sacrifice which offers to every man the means of salvation.

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HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

New Film On Communism: ‘Question 7’

By WILLIAM H. MOOREING

It is the answer to “Question 7” that makes this film so vitally interesting. The answer and the way it is arrived at is presented in the film. “Question 7” is an unusual film title. It is an unusual film. Parents will be interested. Students, who or not they enjoy school, will be fascinated.

You see “Question 7” shows us inside a high school where the key test for college credit is based on how a fellow or a girl answers a loaded query. Did the brainwash take or not? Is the boy a lover of religion and superstition (together of course)? created a stumbling block to their higher education?

Beautifully photographed in a quaint, German town, “Question 7” deals with conflicts between certain young servants and their parents after communists have taken over the schools.

“ONCE A COMMUNIST”

More particularly it features a Lutheran pastor (Michael Gwynn) and his musically talented, ten-year son (Christian de Bresson). Unless the boy answers “Question 7” the way he’s been taught, he may not go to college; he must work in the steel mills instead.

“Question 7” is written by Allan Moss, who in 1954 publicly admitted he had once been a communist. A dope of the Party and many of its left fronts. It has been filmed by Louis de Rochement Associates, in collaboration with Lutheran Film Associates, for whom Moss, in part, authored the controversial movie, “Martin Luther.”

“Question 7” is controversial today because of its very theme and format. It is in a fascinating, human interest story, based on actual events in West German today. The National Legion of Decency not only gives the picture a family rating but strongly recommends it “to every movie-goer as a splendid dramatization of the most vital human problem in the world today: the threat of atheistic tyranny to the freedom and dignity of man.”

This may sound a shade propagandist although the film does not depict communists as heroes or villains in their pockets. The Red schoolteacher (Erik Schumann) is quietly dedicated to the proposition that all men are born for the State.

The youth leader (Pritz Wepfer), a sort of student body president, works hard to make sure they think and live that way. But he is not a wild age. He’s merely an automation of Party discipline.

All the actors are tremendously life-like and the story finds time for some rich family humor as well as a little of the usual school romance.

Movie clubs, parent organizations and even individual filmgoers should ask their local theater owners to book “Question 7.” Stimulating!

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IN KEY COLONY BEACH, a flag recently presented to the city by the American Legion was blessed by Father Bernard L. Hickey, pastor of San Pablo Church, Marathon. From the left are F. Phil Sadowski, area developer; William E. Kenney, commander of American Legion Post 134, and Mayor Art Stert of Key Colony Beach.

Pope Blesses Irish In Gaelic
At Mass On St. Patrick's Day

By JAMES C. O'NEILL
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII twice blessed the Irish in Gaelic, the ancient Irish tongue, at a special Mass he celebrated here for St. Patrick's Day.

More than 500 of Rome's Irish were present at the Pope's Mass at the Conservatori Hall. The occasion also marked the opening of the Patrician Year, 1,500th anniversary of the death of Ireland's Apostle.

"May God, Our Lady and St. Patrick be with you," said the Pope in Gaelic at the outset of his address.

"May the Lord's blessing be on all of you," he said, again in Gaelic, in conclusion.

GAELIC HYMN

The Pope's Mass is believed to be an unprecedented observance of the feast of a national patron saint.

"Devoil to your great patron is ever alive and working in you Irish people," the Pope told the Irish present.

"And you spread it in all countries where the English language is spoken."

VOCACTIONS BLOSSOMED

Pope John said that St. Pat- rick's labors "transformed a pagan people into a fervent community of Christians among whom vocations to the apostolate and to the religious life immediately blossomed in countless numbers, centers of culture and of civilization arose and multiplied, and there began a wonderful radiation of Faith which paved back to Eu rope and with abundant interest all that blessed land had received from its Christian evangelization."

The Pope said St. Patrick's work has continued to bear fruit in the present day.

"How many struggles and sufferings, trials and persecutions there have been, all borne with serene courage," he said.

Pope John paid tribute to St. Patrick for "his Roman spirit," that in his unflagging fidelity to the Rock of Peter which re mained intact in the children throughout the long and trou blesome course of their history."

At the end of his address Pope John prayed: "We beseech Almighty God through the intercession of St. Pat rick, faithful witness of the Lord in the Catholic law as St. Seccundus calls him, always to keep your noble nation in that law and to make it shine with all Christian virtues and with the always desirable gift of human prosperity and peace."

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Deaths in Diocese

Mrs. Estelle Benenson
Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary’s Church for Mrs. Estelle Benenson by her daughter, Mrs. Eisa Benenson on Tuesday. Mrs. Benenson was a member of the Women’s Club and was a long-time resident of Miami. She was survived by her daughter, Mrs. Eisa Benenson of Miami. Ossularia Mass was offered for Mrs. Estelle Benenson by Father Michael J. O’Malley. Mrs. O’Malley was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. EMILY WOOLSEY
Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary’s Church for Mrs. Emily Woolsey by Rev. Father Michael J. O’Malley on Monday. Mrs. Woolsey was a member of the Women’s Club and was a long-time resident of Miami. She was survived by her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Woolsey of Miami. Ossularia Mass was offered for Mrs. Emily Woolsey by Father Michael J. O’Malley. Mrs. O’Malley was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. LUCY ROIG
Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary’s Church for Mrs. Lucy Roig by Rev. Father Michael J. O’Malley on Tuesday. Mrs. Roig was a member of the Women’s Club and was a long-time resident of Miami. She was survived by her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Roig of Miami. Ossularia Mass was offered for Mrs. Lucy Roig by Father Michael J. O’Malley. Mrs. O’Malley was in charge of arrangements.

Carmen Caparoso
Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary’s Church for Carmen Caparoso by Rev. Father Michael J. O’Malley on Monday. Mrs. Caparoso was a member of the Women’s Club and was a long-time resident of Miami. She was survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Caparoso of Miami. Ossularia Mass was offered for Mrs. Carmen Caparoso by Father Michael J. O’Malley. Mrs. O’Malley was in charge of arrangements.

William Harding
Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Brendan Church by Father William R. Harding on Monday. Mrs. Harding was a member of the Women’s Club and was a long-time resident of Miami. She was survived by her husband, Mr. William Harding, of Miami. Ossularia Mass was offered for Mrs. William Harding by Father Michael J. O’Malley. Mrs. O’Malley was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Catherine M. Sansom
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Additional information on deaths and obituaries can also be found in the newspaper archives.
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