Bishop Curtis Named To See Of Bridgeport

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis has been transferred from the Titular See of Blica in Tunis and Auxiliary Bishop of Newark to the Residential See of Bridgeport, Conn.

This action of Pope John XXIII was announced here by Archbishop Riddle Vagound, a Yale Delegate in the United States.

Bishop Curtis becomes the second Ordinary of Bridgeport, a diocese which was established in 1858. He succeeds the Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shanin, who was elevated to the rank of Archbishop and named Coadjutor of the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

Born in Jersey City, N.J., May 3, 1913, the new Bishop of Bridgeport attended Fordham University, Seton Hall University, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, N.J., and the North American College in Rome.

He was ordained to the priesthood at the North American College on Dec. 4, 1937 by the Most Rev. Ralph L. Hayes, then rector of that college and now Bishop of Davenport, Iowa.

Bishop Curtis made post-ordination studies at the Gregorian University in Rome and at the Catholic University of America in this city, taking the degree Doctor of Sacred Theology here.

The Diocese of Bridgeport comprises all of Fairfield County in Connecticut. It has a Catholic population of 336,197 in a general population of 653,589.

World Of Fashions Show Set Saturday

"World Of Fashions" will be the theme for the annual card party, fashion show and luncheon sponsored by St. Brendan's Women's Club on Saturday, Sept. 30 at Christopher Columbus High School cafeteria.

Miss Janet Lake, television star, will be the commentator for the travel clothes which were made and will be modeled by members of the club.

Reservations for the party which begins at 12:30 p.m. may be made by contacting Mrs. Robert Murphy at CA 6 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. — Stand Airport Stands — 24 hours

69 Pilgrims Survive Air Crash In Dublin

DUBLIN (NC) — Sixty-nine pilgrims returning home from the Marian shrine at Lourdes suffered only scratches and bruises when their plane crashed-landed at Dublin airport.

The chartered four-engined DC4 overshot its runway and ended up on the main Dublin-Belfast road a half-mile away. It was extensively damaged. The passengers on making their way to the airport terminal knelt in thanksgiving on the tile floor.

Lips Of Prison Chaplain Sealed

WASHINGTON (NC) — The chief of French prison chaplains declared that testimony based on secret information is inadmissible before the law and that his office therefore bars prison chaplains from testifying before the law on any pretext.

Mgr. Jean Rodhain issued the statement following a Marseilles prison chaplain's appeal to French legal authorities in behalf of a man condemned to life imprisonment.

The chaplain, Father Jean Li-mousin, said he had learned "from a sure and absolutely incontestable source" that Ar- naclo was "entirely innocent."

Mgr. Rodhain said newspaper articles on the plea had often been carried away by good will to the point of forgetting theology and law and added:

"For every Catholic priest, whether prison chaplain or not, the law is the same in the administration of the sacrament of Penance, the obligation to secrecy is total. The priest cannot make use in any manner of what he has learned in confession. Canon law is precise, and there is no possible way around it."

The annual benefit, sponsored by the Club of Christian Doctrine in St. Mary's school parish will be held Saturday, Sept. 30 at Christopher Columbus High School cafeteria. It will be modeled by members of the club.

The morning Star School Auxiliary will meet at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served and information may be obtained by calling TU 8-5201.

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Vatican Office Asks Unity Of East, West Christians

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCK
NAPLES (NC) — An appeal for efforts toward reunion of Eastern and Western Christianity has been issued here by the Vatican Secretary of State.

Amelio Cardinal Cognaizani's plea was regarded by ecumenical experts as particularly significant because it was made just before a major Ordinal meeting that may be expected to discuss the same matter.

Cardinal Cognai was made the appeal at the beginning of the Ist history of the ancient Christin East. It was the first occasion in modern times that a Vatican secretary of state had taken up this subject.

SOVIET REPRESENTED

The Pan-Orthodox Conference began several days later on the Greek island of Rhodes. It drew representatives of Orthodox churches from all countries, including the Soviet Union.

Cardinal Cognai celebrated the appeal to Orthodox churches to reconstitute the Holy See had been accepted and even defended in the East from the first centuries of Christianity. Then he reviewed the deliberations as Muni, canonical and doctrinal.

He concluded that "No responsibility can be attributed to living generations for what happened in the past. If we consider ourselves brothers with the faithful of the first centuries... then we must proclaim and consider ourselves one in Jesus Christ with each and all of the Christian East."

HISTORICAL DEFENSE

He traced the historical defen of the Faith against its first attacks during the time of the first seven Ecumenical Councils, all of which were held in the East. Then he reviewed the political rivalry, he said, between Byzantium and Rome, with the confusion and overlapping of church and state authority and its resultant exchange to Rome's position of primacy.

The Cardinal acknowledged that the first centuries of the Church were made glorious by the learning of its teachers and the example of its saints. He noted that theology as a science had its beginning in the East, with such names as Anastasius the Great, Gregory of Nyssa, Gregory Nasilas, John Chrysostom, Cyril, and John Damascene. The Orthodox aps are also from the East, he pointed out.

But it was Rome, he added, which from the beginning supplied authority and unity. He said: "It can be stated, therefore, that the Romish archives have documented historical judgment, that the Church would not have survived without the Apostolic See nor could the East have drawn from these crystal clear sources of spiritual life from which we still draw today."

St. Paul Archbishop Enters Rome Hospital

ROME (NC) — Archbishop William D. Brudof St. Paul has been hospitalized here after suffering a heart attack while flying to Rome to attend the current papal expedition. His sister, Sister Mary William, former president of St. Catherine's College in St. Paul who has recently been assigned to Rome, went immediately to his side.

Pope Writes Letter To Religious Order

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has written by hand a letter in connection with the 200th anniversary of the death of the Roman Bishop Savonarola, his predecessor as Patriarch of Venice and founder of the world-wide Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions.

It now has over 767 members, with about 36 priests in the U.S., with headquarters in De troit.

Soviet Soldiers Demolish Cross

BONN, Germany (NC) — Soviet soldiers tried to destroy an illuminated mountain top cross in East Germany and one of them fell to his death in the attempt.

KNA, the German Catholic news agency said that a young Soviet soldier climbed to the cross at Hoehfeldberg in order to wreck the neon tubes that outline it. The soldiers left a truck at the base. But one man fell from the cross and died.
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turned on the grounds that the duty on the contents had not been prepaid.

Opponents Of Bus Bill Fail To Block Private Schools

AUGUSTA, Me. (NC) — Opponents of Maine's new school bus transportation law fell 294 signatures short of the total needed to force a statewide refer-
endum on it.

The law now is in effect. It authorizes any Maine city or town to provide tax-paid bus rides for parochial and other private school pupils after ap-
proval of the project by local voters.

Adopted in May by the state legislature, the controversial law grew out of a protest by Augusta Catholic parents over lack of bus rides for their chil-
dren and out of a decision by the Maine Supreme Court favoring the constitutionality of such a law.

Gov. John H. Reed himself called in newsmen to an-
ounce the result of the count of signatures by officials of the State Election Division.

He said the count was 61,148 signatures, 294 short of the 61,422 required. The required total had to be 10 per cent of the total vote for governor in 1960.

Gov. Reed said the total was reached by state officials prior to any effort to weed out unacceptable signatures. All signers must be registered voters.

The chief opponent of the law, Ernest D. Smith, said he was disappointed and surprised.

Smith, who is a Nazarene min-
ister and member of the Maine House of Representatives, has argued that using tax funds to provide bus rides for Catholic school pupils was "propaga-
tion" of religion by public monies.

'Modern Paganism' Scored In Sermon

ST. PAUL, Minn. (NC) — "Modern paganism has taken on a clinical sterility that makes it forbidding," Auxiliary Bishop Leonard P. Cowley warned here at a Red Mass.

The Bishop said that modern paganism's "wrestle with evil is won with such things as di-
vorce, euthanasia, abortion, birth control, none of which in-
volves either comfortable reflec-
tion or bright language."

"Charity Has No Frontiers,' Priest Tells Mission Groups

WASHINGTON (NC) — There are no "frontiers" in Catholic mission work, members of U.S. Catholic mission-sending societies were told here by Father Frederick A. McGuire, C.M., executive secretary of the U.S. Mission Secretariat, who declared: "we should encircle the globe with our charity."

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Nuns Combat Prejudice

BOSTON (NC) — A century-
old community of nuns, Congregation of Our Lady of Sin, dedicated to "promoting understanding between Catho-
lies and Jews" and to "combat-
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vent here by Richard Car-
dinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

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Rosary Can Help Heal Evils 'Which Affect Our Times' - By FATHER JOHN B. SHEEREN

In urging daily recitation of the Rosary during October, our Reverend Bishop once again emphasized the extraordinary importance the Church has attached to the devotion of the beads.

The Rosary in modern times have made more than ordinary effort to impress on all of us the benefits of the Rosary. Plan XII, for instance, expressed "a name to Rosary of evils which affect our times." And this is not surprising in view of the historical fact that when the Church consecrated the whole Christian world and victory was finally obtained, Catholics throughout the world - Rosary and Laymen - in a tribute to Our Lady's intercession. At Lourdes, Our Lady indicated the importance of the rosary by reciting it with Bertrand de 10 occasions. And at Fatima, one of Mary was repeated again and again - say the Rosary.

There is no abracadabra about this practice. It is not the noise of rattling beads that puts the devil to flight. It is the baby with the rosary who makes the evil retreat. Either the fervent recitation of the beads is an act of faith and humility. So it disposes us that divine grace can operate. It is a soul at a moment of weakness. It disposes God to keep His promise to grant whatever we ask in the name of His Son.

The rosary helps to lead us to lives and affects the world. The change starts with the individual, then embraces the family, and if there are enough faithful families, the far reaching effects strengthen and enable the nation.

A Puppet Church For Cuba? - By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

A few days ago Fidel Castro all took of four hours to paint a word picture of himself as a friend and defender of religion, but who is the image? 

It seems obvious that the violent reaction of the Cuban people to government restrictions on the feast of Our Lady must have worried the Red leaders so deeply to make them to make a public attempt to reassure everybody that they are not against religion at all. Not even a little bit. "Everywhere shows that the revolution is a Church of God,\ says Castro.\n
Out of this worry came the expression of his fond hope that the good men who hold the fate of the world in their hands: Kennedy and Khrushchev, one is the leader of the free nations and the other dominates the communist nations and the u n c o n n o m i c countries, the word world is in violent flux but these revolutions are sweeping through the world is in violent flux but these revolutions are sweeping through the world with the help of our civilization as hurricane Cuba swept away shanties in Texas towns.

Our versions of democracy are being sorely tried, our free enterprise is being regaularized, restricted, limited, our military power is constantly being rendered impotent by technological advances, our philosophies such as humanism and positivism are becoming outmoded and new items in history books. Nevertheless, it is also an era in which immense possibilities for good are opted to the Church.

The Holy Father's optimism is notably apparent in his treatment of the "profound transformatio..." which has taken place in recent decades in the field of science, technology and in the social and political field, and, finally, in the field of...it is striking.

His comprehensive listing of these testimonies shows that he has a thorough understanding of the modern world. But even more impressive than his understanding of the specific changes which have taken place in recent years is his serene optimism attitude with regard to change.

The point does he turn his back on the modern world with all its problems, and at a moment when he can see the present unfavorably with the past. To be sure he deplores the "revolutionary aspect of the modern world, which "consists in the desperate attempt to destroy God and the solid and fruitful temporal order presiding from God."

He also points out that scientific and technological changes should be valued according to their true worth, namely, as instruments or means used to achieve more effectively a higher end, that of facilitating and promoting the spiritual perfection of mankind, both in the natural and supernatural orders.

At the same time, however, he is at pains to emphasize that scientific and technological change "the resultant natural well-being are truly good and, as such, mark an important phase in human civilization."

Moreover he points with satisfaction to a number of developments "which contribute toward making human beings more conscious of their own existence and that which they are trying in them a striving for spiritual values; and this can only be a part of a sincere understanding and profitable cooperation."
By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Do you agree with this man: "I know the Family Rosary would be a wonderful thing for my home," he said to a priest. "And the more homes practicing it, the better. But it won't catch on. It just doesn't fit in with modern home life. You can't get everyone together.

There's too much doing—television, football practice, home work, projects, dates, meetings, to say nothing of the unpredictable stuff."

This is quite impressive, until you hear other families answer this pessimistic view with an inquiring remark. They have the Family Rosary daily. They took the trouble to work it out.

They have the same assembly-line activity as any other home. They have favorite television programs, and their children have not built hermitages in the back yard. The front door slams as the parade goes on and on.

Visitors drop in at the wrong time, someone has to work late, the dog gets himself lost and has to be hunted. They had a member or two of the household who needed to be converted. "Aw, do we have to say the Rosary," obviously needed a meaty answer.

FATHER WALSH

The family kneels and turns its face to the Sacred Heart, plus the ever-readiness to hear the voice of the Sanctifier, you are expected of us here—and we have no right to expect God to take our wishes for granted.

Another means of discovering the will of God for us is in an internal source. It is the Holy Spirit. This Unseen Guest is never inactive and awaiting us, as we might say, with open hands. To this voice of the Sanctifier, you should resort to ordinary prayer, the Church's way of drawing near to God, and to meditate on the Word of God, constantly, aids us with His help. The guidance of the Holy Spirit, which we have to ask for, is always available. He'll cut them off. There can be no greater tragedy than to be unable to find the right path for ourselves in daily life. Certain time must be given, of course, to prayer, meditation on the Word of God, examination of conscience, offering of Holy Mass and use of the life-giving Eucharist, but even these should not interfere with one's primary duties to the family. Certain duties are expected of us here, and we have no right to expect God to take our wishes for granted.

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

The more you do for peace, the more you will be serving Christ, and the Mystical Body of Christ of which you are members. This state of life offers countless opportunities for sanctification. This obligation precedes even the exercises of one's devotions, and if little Willie gets restless and starts to clown, that's no reason to call the whole thing off. As soon as Willie can pronounce the Hail Mary, he should be promoted to leading some of the prayers himself. And don't laugh if he hams it up.

If visitors drop in, instead of taking flight as if you'd rather be caught dead than praying, invite them to join in the prayer. It positively cannot hurt them, and who knows? It may be the grace they have long waited for. One thing for sure: you will have more respect for your home.

October is Rosary Month. All over the world Catholic families will be going to their knees convinced that God wants them to, convinced they are doing a good turn for their families, for their country, for world peace.

Don't be out of step. Join the Crusade of prayer.

The Voice
At 79th st. causeway. Cathedral CCD Opens Drive At Social Sunday

A campaign for new members will be launched by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Mary Cathedral parish at a social and tea on Sunday, Oct. 1 from 3 to 5 p.m.

All parishioners have been invited to the affair which will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas F. Painfer, 7351 Belle Mead Island Dr., near the 79th st. causeway.

Members of the CCD diocesan executive board and officers of the parish CCD will be on hand to answer questions and explain the work of the Confraternity in St. Mary parish. Father R.E. Philbin, diocesan director of the CCD, will speak briefly. Ted Majewski is president of the St. Mary CCD. Mrs. John Keenie is vice president.

In Holy Family parish, the CCD program for Catholic students who attend public school will begin on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. for high school students, and on Oct. 7 for elementary school pupils.

The Saturday classes will be taught by Sisters. The high school groups will be taught by lay people of the parish including: Warren Pontrell, Raymond Healy, Charles Warner, Robert Murray, Edwina Scanlan, Rose Helen Connelly and Betty Maxwell.

The CCD of St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, is currently giving instructions to more than 400 students. Classes are held on Saturday at 9 a.m. for grades 1 through 6, and on Wednesday at 7 p.m. for grades 7 through 12. There are 13 lay teachers on the staff.

The CCD discussion club of St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, met recently at the home of Mrs. Marie Girard, chairman, and mapped plans for the year.

The group includes: Mrs. Louise Roche, Mrs. Martha McCarthy, Mrs. Kathryn Caddy, Mrs. Sue Trouen, Mrs. Isabell Sullivan, Mrs. Theresa Catanzaro, Mrs. Celia Rasmussen, Mrs. Mildred Donovan, Mrs. Margaret Grogan, Mrs. Jeanna Guilm and Mrs. Fay Saracen.

Nativity Guild Project Helps Unwed Mothers

In an effort to assist unwed mothers, the Nativity Guild of St. Henry of Pelham parish, Fort Lauderdale, has worked in conjunction with the Catholic Service Bureau of Fort Lauderdale. The Guild has made a number of maternity dresses and prepared boxes of other needed items which will be donated to unwed mothers.

To help promote this project, Mrs. William Schroeder is chairwoman, and are Mrs. Joseph Barile, Mrs. Walter Rejaski, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Walter Eggars, Mrs. Lucia Rizzo, Mrs. Eric Roberts and Mrs. Edward Speck.

For more information contact either Mrs. Schroeder or Mrs. Barile.
Educational TV Reaches 569 Districts, 117 Compuses

Educational television is now moving from its "decade of exploration" into its "decade of utilization." As it stands at this transition point, what is its status? What can it do? What changes will it cause in the U. S. classroom? And where do Catholic schools fit into the educational television picture? To answer these questions the N.C.W.C. News Service has prepared a special series on educational television. The following article is the last of three.

By RUSSELL SHAW
N.C.W.C. News Service

Educational television has moved on from the future tense into the present tense.

Technology has presented American education with a fact — an accomplished fact, a reality with which it must deal. That reality is educational television.

By 1960 half a million U. S. students were receiving regular instruction by television. There were 569 school districts across the nation using ETV regularly; 117 colleges and universities offered TV courses for credit; 144 closed-circuit systems were operating in educational institutions.

But these figures pale beside statistics connected with the newly begun Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction. Under this dramatic project a converted DC-6 is beaming recorded lessons into classrooms in six midwestern states four days a week.

LIVELY FUTURE

Officials estimate the instruction is reaching half a million students now. Its potential audience is five million.

At most its idyllic, the prospects for educational television are attractive by anybody's standards. One study paints this picture:

"Immediate reports of current news events as they happen; field trips to any location in any location in the country or the world; detailed laboratory experiments for the school without laboratory facilities — these are just a few of the possible educational uses of television, with immediate a distinct plus. Stored on video tape, such programs could be on tap for any teacher at will."

But the problem connected with making the best use of ETV are pressing, and nowhere more so than in the Catholic school system.

How to deal with them? Bishop James A. McNulty of Paterson, N. J., has urged that a "first step" each diocese train at least one individual to serve as its ETV consultant.

STUDY SUGGESTED

Last summer saw a move in this direction, when Fordham University offered three-week credit courses in ETV designed especially for Catholic school personnel. The courses were conducted by Father John M. Culkin, S.J., educational TV consultant to the National Catholic Educational Association, and Sister Mary Rosalie, radio-TV director for Pittsburgh diocesan schools.

Father Culkin, perhaps the leading ETV evangelist in Catholic circles, is emphatic in stressing the need for Catholic educators to become thoroughly familiar with the subject.

As a starter, he suggests three publications — "Design for ETV — Planning for Schools with Television," published by Educational Facilities Laborator
tion, and two Ford Foundation publications — "ETV: A Ford Foundation Pictorial Report," and "Teaching by Television." Single copies of all are available free from the publishing organizations at 477 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

TEACHER-TRAINING

Father Culkin also believes that teacher training programs should make provision for ETV by preparing both the studio teacher who will appear on television and the classroom teacher to make the best use of the new medium.

In addition, he stresses the need for national and regional production centers offering the best in facilities and personnel for the preparation and dissemination of programs.

Teachers would come to these centers for programming and courses there under the best conditions — an arrangement which would also avoid multiple reduplication of facilities.

Above all Father Culkin, like others who have given thought and study to ETV, is anxious for educators to make the readjustment in their thinking needed to accommodate television.

Television in education, he says, is a "means," just like books, lecture, school buildings, class size, class schedules, radio, films — "and the teacher."

ENCOURAGED BY POPE

"All of these means have something to contribute to learning," he says. "None of them has a monopoly on the best approach. The opportunity we now have — and we have never had it before — is to coordinate all of these valuable instruments in the service of learning."

In short, he would like to have more school administrators take to heart the message of Pope Pius XII's encyclical "Miranda Procuris" on movies, radio, and television.

There, having spoken of the challenges and dangers of television, the Pope stated: "For this reason We paternal- ly exhort Catholics well qualified by their learning, sound doctrine and knowledge of the arts — and in particular clergymen and members of religious orders and congregations — to turn their attention to this new art and give their active cooperation, so that whatever benefits the past and true progress have contributed to the mind's development may be also employed in full measure to the advantage of television."

Church grows stronger in Congo, priest says

MWANZA, Tanganyika (N.C.W.C. News Service) — Independence in the former Belgian Congo and the disorders that followed it have strengthened the Church there, a week-long meeting of Catholic laymen and ecclesiastics closed here.

Father Edward Van Loock, general chaplain of the lay apostolate in the Congo, said the troubles had tempered the faith of Congolese Catholics like iron in the fire. He said the departure of Belgian rule had made the Catholic Church less a matter of fashion and more a matter of conviction.
Broader Role For Laymen Urged By DePaul President

By PATRICK RILEY

TOLEDO, OHIO — The joint convention of America’s St. Vincent de Paul Society and the National Conference of Catholic Charities was launched here with a plea to the hierarchy to make full use of the laymen’s talent.

George E. Heneghan, a St. Louis lawyer and president of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul’s superior council of the United States, declared:

“Give the competent and informed laymen a place to stand and, with their talents, they can move the world.”

But he lamented a lack of initiative among laymen given posts of responsibility by the hierarchy. He noted the “exemplary lives” of a majority of laymen, but “say what you will, too few of the Catholic laity have educated themselves in objective truths of their Faith.”

“To many of our citizens in America who have abandoned self-reliance and are depending too much on the state,” he said. “Their slogan has become ‘Blessed be the Name of the State.’ I fear that too late they will remember that the state can give and the state can take away.”

The Miami Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society was represented at the convention by Father Peter Boyle, diocesan moderator of the society; Sylvester Rice, manager of the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store, and George Cummings, president of the Little Flower conference.

Father Bryan O. Walsh reported that “in the Christian concept of society, all are responsible for the whole” and “the individual responsibility is to promote the general common interest of all.”

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Not only during October, the month of the rosary, but throughout the entire year, parishioners of the Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah, participate in a program of devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary through recitation of the rosary.

Since last July, more than 1,000 families of the parish have joined the block rosary movement inaugurated by Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor.

Some five families, including children and grandparents, pray the rosary every evening between the hours of 7 and 8 p.m. with each of the 207 families who open their homes and welcome neighbors for the devotion.

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The Pope has exhorted all to rest on the Lord’s Day, and counseled the faithful to prepare themselves spiritually and mentally for Sunday Mass. The precept, he said, is important because it provides a means to interior perfection, to true fraternal charity, and to a preparation that is both prayerful and active. The Pope stressed the importance of the day of rest “as a day of the Lord, as a time set aside for the propagation of divine missions.” He used the example of theONT of Chartres Cathedral, which had been a site of pagan worship before being converted into a Christian shrine. The Pope emphasized that the shrine serves as a reminder of the importance of maintaining a balance between the old and the new, and that the faithful should not be afraid to embrace the past in order to build a better future. He concluded by urging the faithful to make the most of their Sunday, and to use it as a time to reflect on their faith and to renew their commitment to living a life of prayer and charity.
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U.S. Rites Mark Close of Mexico's Marian Year

WASHINGTON (NC) — A solemn Pontifical Mass honoring Our Lady of Guadalupe as "Empress of America" will be sung in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here at 7:30 p.m. Columbus Day, Oct. 12.

The ceremonies will coincide with the closing of the Guadalupan Year for Mexico according to Pope John XXIII.

Preceding the Mass there will be a colorful procession, during which women participants will place at a large copy of the miraculous painting of Our Lady of Guadalupe. Plans are under way for the erection of a chapel of Our Lady of Guadalupe in the shrine.

Best Kept Secret

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (NC) — Catholicism is "the best kept secret in the world," a priest told 400 converts here. Father Thomas Gavin, S.J., noted that "after 150 years, only one-sixth of the world is Catholic." Father Gavin asked: "Why this lack of confidence in our nation? Could it be because we have tried to substitute scientific idols and humanistic ideals for God and the idea of God?"
NEW MODEL HOMES built by Jones and Frederick, Inc., are located in a setting of mature avocado and mango groves on a new development in the South Miami Heights area.

Fruit Trees Add Beauty To Laurel Grove Homes

"Peace and Quiet" is suggested by the setting of Laurel Grove Homes, in a new development adjoining South Miami Heights. Similar settings - amid old mango and avocado groves – are sought by builders of the most expensive homes and highly prized for their mature trees and the feeling of serenity they provoke.

New Jones and Frederick, Inc., builders of over 3,500 quality homes in South Florida, is using a beautiful avocado grove for budget-priced homes.

This development is now showing models priced at $9,745.

There will be at least a dozen mature trees on each of the 75 by 100 foot lots with landscaping. The houses are designed to make the best possible use of the naturally inviting setting.

Laurel Grove now has four models with varied exteriors, open for inspection. Eight different elevations will provide a community of two and three bedroom homes of unusual appeal.

There is a two-bedroom single bath home with carport and a three bedroom one bath model that are offered as basic examples of those to be built.

With 35-year FHA financing, the down payment is $700 plus prepayments of taxes and insurance. Monthly carrying charge, including taxes and insurance on both models is $39.

Best way to reach Laurel Grove is South on U.S. 1 to Chillingworth Drive (S.W. 156th St.), past the South Miami Heights Shopping Center to 196th Terrace, turning north to the new development.

Considering that Laurel Grove has good services - water, sewer, paved streets, sidewalks, shopping facilities and nearby churches and schools, the prediction is that choice locations will sell fast.

Another favorite development in the $20,000 and over price range is Country Club Heights in Palmetto Country Club Estates area.

Elsen Estates are showing three models at Palm Beach Lake South. Exact location in the 300 block on Chillingworth Drive.

These widely heralded "Space Houses" on extra large lots, have generous areas for gracious living and all of the new compact features, such as built-in ovens and sliding lounge doors. Priced from $15,500 these homes can also be seen at 183rd St. between 31st and 35th Ave, Northwest Dade.
TRAVEL ENSEMBLES are rushed to completion by Mrs. Arthur Harlan, Mrs. Robert Murphy and Mrs. John Bow, who will be among those participating in the fashion show sponsored by St. Brendan Women's Club at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Christopher Columbus cafeteria.

DCCW Group Guides
Home-School Activities

This is the seventh in a series of articles explaining the aims and objectives of the committees which comprise the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

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Benefit Fashion Show Saturday

OPA-LOCKA — Members of St. Monica Parish Council will model newest designs in women's apparel during their second annual luncheon and fashion show Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Balmoral Hotel, Miami Beach.

Fashions from Richard's will be shown and tickets are available from members of the organization.

Mrs. John Reyburn, g. al chairman, and Mrs. Louis Kelti, president of the council, are in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. William Cresswell, program and Mrs. Florence McMan, awards.

A Charleston group from the Marianettes auxiliary of the Marian Council, Knights of Columbus, will provide entertainment.

Proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

Corporate Communion
For St. Stephen Guild

WEST BOWIE — A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of St. Stephen Women's Guild during the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday, Oct. 1 in St. Stephen Church.

Communion breakfast will follow at Loundig's Restaurant.

Eight women in the parish want recently named chairman of standing committee in the organization, Mrs. D. J. O'Connor is chairman of the altar committee; Mrs. Anna Kay White, religious articles store; Mrs. Joseph Buckley, ways and means; Mr. William H. Fitzgeral, membership and hospitality; Mrs. William C. O'More, rosary; Mrs. Philip Bithell, program and refreshment; Mrs. Louis Kerti, ways and means; Mrs. D. J. O'Connell, rosary.

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Mrs. Edward Shapley is in
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tinue until 9 p.m. She is assisted
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nish the school chapel.

Day Of Recollection At St. Clement Oct. 1
FORT LAUDERDALE — Their
annual Day of Recollec-
and Communion breakfast will be
observed by members of St. Clement Altar and Ros-
ary Society at 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct.
1 at the Holiday Inn.

Members will assist at the 8
Mass in St. Clement Church and
dead and living members are
invited to participate. Rosary and Benediction will be
held at 11:15 a.m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. William
Holmes, Mrs. Frances Silver-
boy, Mrs. Guy Calvaresi and Mrs.
Steve Vodak. Reservations
may be made by contacting Miss Elizabeth Murray or Mrs.
Dan Kruger. Mrs. John Hayes
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St. Anthony Group Names Chairman
FORT LAUDERDALE — Ten
women from St. Anthony parish
have been named chairman of
standing committees by the
Home School Association of the
parochial school.

Mrs. William Dinnes, presi-
dent, announced the following
appointments: Mrs. Edward
Cayia and Mrs. Paul Johnston,
health and hygiene; Mrs. Lyle
Edwards, membership; Mrs.
Otto Reiner, hospitality; Mrs.
Lyle Anderson and Mrs. Jerold
Ahlfs, cafeteria; Mrs. Robert
Burns, room mothers; Mrs.
Mary Both Gunnou, Legion of
Deaconesses; Mrs. Jerome Whyte,
vocational service, and Mrs.
Charles Weber, publicity.

Mrs. Gene Lyon is vice presi-
dent of the organization; Mrs.
William O'Mara, recording sec-
tary; Mrs. Joseph Gealy, treasurer and Mrs. Gene Zorat-
ti, corresponding secretary.

Cord Party Oct. 5 At St. Rose Of Lima
A benefit cord party spon-
sored by St. Rose of Lima
Church and sponsored by Troop 305, St. Rose of Lima
parish, will be held at 8 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 5 in the parish school,
1800 NE Fifth Avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Koyach is gen-
eral chairman for the pas-
ceeds of which will be dis-
ated to the new scout build-
ing fund.

Other members of the com-
mittee are, Mrs. William Gronert, tickets and Mrs. John
Brockmeyer, refreshments.

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Chaminade Retreat Oct. 6-8 For St. Ann Women
MANALAPAN — Women from
St. Ann parish, West Palm
Beach, will observe a weekend
retreat, Oct. 6-8 at the Chaminade Retreat House, 1720
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Father William McGowan, C.P., rector of Our Lady of
Florida Monastery in North
Palm Beach will conduct the
conferences which begin at 9:30
Friday evening and conclude Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Karl Quattlebaum is
accepting reservations at
Temple 5-7891.

Mothers of young families are
invited to attend the retreat of
Oct. 23-25 which will
be conducted by Msgr. David E.
Bushey, Mrs. Gladys Quick of
148 NE 16th Ave., Boynton
Beach and Mrs. Phyllis Brax-
ner, 806 W. Duval St., Lake-
tana, are in charge of arrange-
ments.

The weekend of Oct. 22-25 is
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St. Rose Of Lima Troop 305 Girl Scout Profit
A rummage sale and benefit concert is being planned by
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By FLORENCE DEVANEY

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| 1 can (10 ounces) of cream     |
| 1 medium carrot                 |
| 1 cup diced, cooked chicken    |
| 1 cup chopped green pepper     |


**POLENTA-CREAMED CHICKEN**

1 cup yellow cornmeal
2 cups milk
1 egg
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon butter

Combine cornmeal and milk in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil; boil 3 minutes. Remove from heat; beat in egg. Stir in cheese, salt, pepper and oil. Spread in baking dish (10"x8"x1½"). Bake 35-40 minutes or until bubbly and hot. Garnish with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

**CHICKEN MACARONI SUPPER**

2 cans (15 ounces each)
2 tablespoons minced chives
1/2 cup diced, cooked chicken
1 cup sliced ripe olives
1 cup mayonnaise

Heat oven to 375° F. (moderately hot). Combine ingredients except potato chips; turn into 1½-quart casserole. Top with 1 tablespoon grated cheese; bake until hot and bubbly. Garnish with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

**MINTED FRESH APRICOTS**

2 cups sliced fresh apricots
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
Dash pepper

Combine all ingredients except potato chips; turn into 1½-quart casserole. Top with chips. Bake 35-40 minutes or until bubbly and hot. Garnish with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

**HOT CHICKEN SALAD**

Crunchy good with celery and almonds.
2 cups cooked chicken, cubed 2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups sliced celery 1 cup mayonnaise
5 cups diced, cooked chicken 1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup sliced ripe olives 1 cup chopped potato chips


**MINTED FRESH APRICOTS**

4 cups sugar
2 cups sliced fresh apricots
1/2 cup fresh lime juice (about 12)
2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint


**POLKA-DOT PASTA**

2 cups cooked pasta
1 cup sliced ripe olives
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento


**MACARONI AND CHEESE**

1 cup elbow macaroni
1 can (10% ounces) condensed cream of chicken or cheese soup
1 cup grated American cheese


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Birth Control Article Disputed

Our discussion group would like your views on a widely publicized article concerning the birth-control issue, written by an eminent Roman Catholic doctor (Good Housekeeping, July; Reader's Digest, September). The author, Dr. John Rock, seems to make too little of the real differences between Catholic and Non-Catholic thought on this subject, and we were amazed at his gratuitous concern for use of artificial contraceptives "pills." What do you think of his "solution" to what the article calls this "divisive religious controversy?"

BY FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Since the article you mention deals with several highly controversial points, George, your request presents a big order for a small column. Hence I must be brief and selective in my comments.

As I understand it, Dr. Rock's thesis runs as follows. Although Catholics and Non-Catholics differ in doctrine, they share similar views concerning the need to regulate family size under certain conditions, so that their disagreement is not over the objectives of family planning but over the methods used. Further, since we live in a pluralistic society, our laws and policies covering public institutions should respect the convictions of all groups.

This means that existing restrictive laws should be abolished and pertinent public institutions should make available all methods of birth control on a voluntary basis. Finally, progress toward the resolutions of doctrinal differences will come about only if a much broader variety of birth-control methods emerges, so that effective techniques acceptable to all religious groups will become available. This requires extensive research, and the article closes with the suggestion that the federal government should support such programs.

Statement Must Be Qualified

Even this necessarily brief outline indicates that the author has tackled his difficult subject with considerable acumen and direction. We agree that controversy concerning family planning has tended to focus on methods rather than objectives; that public policy regarding birth control will probably follow the precedents established in regard to divorce, therapeutic abortion, and sterilization, as recent experiences in New York, Denver, and Washington indicate; and that recognizing the worldwide significance of family planning problems, there is need for much more research.

On the other hand, the article contains several statements that must be qualified if misunderstanding of the Catholic position is to be avoided. First, and this is by way of greater precision, the Church does not teach that chemical and mechanical methods of birth control violate natural law "in that they frustrate procreation." Such methods are judged contrary to natural law because they hinder or inhibit the adequate fulfillment of the marital act by interfering with the natural physiological process it initiates. Hence the contraceptive act is judged evil in itself and not because it may frustrate a possible conception.

Second, with the exception of religiously active Protestants and Jews, Catholics do disagree with Non-Catholics over the objectives of family planning. They regard marriage as a sacred calling or vocation in which the partners seek their mutual sanctification by dedicating themselves to the service of new life.

Moral Theologians Unanimous

Third, it is understandable that Dr. Rock's statement concerning the "pill" should prove disconcerting, since it seems to imply that the Catholic view on this subject has not been clarified. However, Catholic moral theologians are unanimous in stating that the use of "the pill" for contraceptive purposes is prohibited, inasmuch as it constitutes direct sterilization, which is wrong.

Fourth, although the doctor's solution to the difficult problems relating to public policy will probably be accepted in our pluralistic society, it will disturb many Catholic thinkers, since they maintain that the arguments against contraceptive birth control are derived from principles based on natural law, which should be apparent to all thinking men. However, they must admit that the traditional Christian conception of natural law has been rejected by the majority of Non-Catholics so that arguments based on it are no longer accepted.

Finally, it is possible that this article proved so upsetting to your group, George, because it brought them face to face with the practical implications of a pluralist society for a religious minority. Different beliefs concerning the nature of man and his basic institutions have far-reaching consequences in the practical order both in terms of public policy and personal conduct.

As members of a religious minority, American Catholics must face the fact that since they cherish a distinctive set of beliefs, values, and norms relating to sex and marriage, their approach both to the objectives and methods of family planning will tend to differ from the majority, while in matters of public policy they must take into consideration the practical implications of pluralism.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.
Dance Sunday Marks Singles’ Second Year
The Catholic Singles Club of Miami will celebrate its second anniversary at a semi-formal dance on Sunday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. All single Catholic young adults are invited to the dance which will be held at the German-American Center, NW 17th St. near 34th Ave.

Starting with the anniversary ball, the club will conduct a membership drive during October. Membership is open to unmarried Catholics over 22 years of age.

The club is managed by a ten-member executive committee which is elected semi-annually and guided by Father Walter J. Dockrell, diocesan director of youth activities.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Carl Kochezek, director of publicity, FR 1-3708.

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CYO Groups Name Officers
At St. Joan And St. Clement

Officers have been named to head the Catholic Youth Organization in St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, and St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale.

At the first meeting of the St. Clement group, held at the First Federal Bank auditorium, Ed Gladd was named president, Susan Caro will serve as vice president; Lynn McGraph, secretary and Owen Ryan, treasurer.

Committee heads include Pat Wilder, spiritual; Sue Beck, social; Scott Mosher, physical, and Mary Beck, cultural. Mr. and Mrs. Humes are serving as adult advisors.

President of the St. Joan of Arc CYO is Joan Fox. The slate of officers includes Dale Frost, vice president; Diane Brown, secretary; Joan Zilowski, corresponding secretary, and William Goldsmith, treasurer.

DANCE SUNDAY
A CYO dance for members of parishes in the Miami area will be sponsored Sunday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. by Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus at the council hall, 3405 NW 37th St. Music will be played by the Ronnie Davis Gamblers.

This CYO dance is sponsored on the first Sunday of each month by the council’s youth committee which is headed by Sam Mere.]
Disappointed but not discouraged, wireless Christopher Columbus High will host undefeated Fort Lauderdale Stranahan tonight at 8:15 at the Coral Gables Stadium.

Columbus lost its second close game of the season last week to Key West, 12-7, despite the vocal support of the 14 lettermen on the team. The Knights by almost 20 pounds per man and with 14 lettermen on the roster left the game last week to Hialeah, 6-0, but showed lots of promise.

The game started in a driving rainstorm and it wasn’t until the second quarter before the rain stopped, the second straight game for the Explorers in the rain.

Aiello had high praise for the Columbus line when he said, “We really haven’t played bad football. We just haven’t been able to cash in on our opportunities.”

“We always seem to give up one drive. Take away the 65 yard rushing they got on the touchdown drive in the third quarter and they’d have only made a little bit rushing,” he added.

Key West gained a total of 126 yards rushing and 11 in passing to the Columbus totals of 122 and 24.

The game ended on a 44-yard field goal.

The Columbus line made the difference we get.”

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El Congreso Rural de Caracas

NUESTRA PARROQUIA

LOS TEQUEIS, CARACAS, (N.C.) — Que las culebras que salen a la realidad de la vida" las enseñanzas de la esclavitud Mater et Magistra es el secreto de la Iglesia en materia rural, sembrada y recibida en el surco fecundo de esos ciervos sociales efectivos, que en las mejores disposiciones tratan a los delegados que deben ser de diversión ante la realidad del tiempo, porque ante necesidades superiores he tenida que vender a bajo precio la esencia.

El documento del cardenal Clegogni tiene una nota de urgencia cuando dice: "Las personas de influyentes en el campo rural, educativo, político y económicamente, han de ir adelante, de decir y de espirito de resolución, para dar orden a un modo eficiente los cambios requeridos, a fin de que estos puedan efectuarse a tiempo y en conformidad con los principios de justicia, de igualdad y de verdad. Tal como venimos indicados en la mencionada Encíclica.”

En su saludo al Congreso, el cardenal Quintero hizo el correspondiente a los pobres y ricos, la riqueza espiritual del campesino latinoamericano.

"Pensábamos en las miserias de las que nos quebrantaban, en nuestras famílias encerradas en nuestra casa de nichos, donde habían familias numerosas, desprovisas de todo, cuando resultó una vida digna de seres humanos... El fruto de su vida en el cultivo a la tierra apenas se lo produce lo esencial, para el magro sustento y el humillísimo vestido, porque no se intenta en la propia parcela, su trabajo a medias con el durón del terruño, o porque ante necesidades superiores he tenida que vender a bajo precio la cosecha."

"Si de las costas patas a las alturas de todo un sistema de muchas mujeres que en muchas de ellas la vida no alcanza de ordinario aquel grado de bienestar y cultura mínimos exigidos por la dignidad humana."

"Esta dureza de la existencia espiritual (en parte) el factor de los campesinos hacia las ciudades, hablados por la esencia de su existencia, de vida mejor, de que resulata vana..."

"Pero desde el punto de vista de la atracción arrendante, entre los habitantes de nuestros campesinos encontramos con abundancia coladora hombres y mujeres que son modelos de rectitud, de honestidad, de honores, de amor propio, de sacrificio. Hospitalizan en su pobreza, leales en la amistad, justos en sus proceder, despojados de sentido cómico que ya querrían para al mucho políticas..."

"Es este un incalculable temor de reservas morales y espirituales, después de haber campeado en mantener inacabado."

El cardenal Quintero insistió en la necesidad de mejorar la vivienda, la higiene, la educación, las comunicaciones, los medios de transporte, la asistencia religiosa y los campos, para asegurar de manera precisada el valiosísimo tesoro espiritual."

Campanadas a la Conciencia Mundial

Rev. Mons. José M. de Juraitis

Acahó de llegar de Cuba. Todavía sus pupilas no se acostumbran a contemplar horizontes tranquilos. Habla querido comunicarse contigo, con serenidad del testigo que recogió a lo largo de la realidad de la vida. Había salido de su domicilio, situado al Norte de la isla, y regresar a mi parroquia con el propósito de desplazarse hasta La Habana, a los sacerdotes, religiosos y demás sacerdotes, uno de ellos, brindándoles Santa Misa, mientras los delegados que vinieron a la parroquia para euchar la caridad, la higiénica, la educación, las comunicaciones, los medios de transporte, la asistencia religiosa y los campos, para asegurar de manera precisada el valiosísimo tesoro espiritual."

"Hay algo —añade el soberano— que no ha pasado. La indiferencia es frecuentemente la causa del egoísmo."

Procuró que los niños tengan acentuación hacia el fanatismo. Instructo mucho sobre lo que constituye la señal distintiva del cristiano: "Por esta señal conocerán que sois mis discípulos, si os amais los unos a los otros, como yo os he amado."

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Repitiéndolo que el mejor modo para diversificar se hacen —que los otros se divieren.

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URGENCIA DE REFORMAS, AMERICA DEBE APRENDER LA LECCION DE CUBA

CARACAS (NC)— Un asercodo jesuita cubano ha dicho, tras describir el trágico proceso de la revolución cubana, que América debe aprender la lección.

"Tal vez el destino de Cuba en el presente siglo, sea el de ser de gran lección a los gobiernos que de todas formas, urgenmente necesitan en su país", fueron las palabras del Sr. Francisco Doria, de la Iglesia Católica.

"Cuba, como caso no es el primer caso de América Latina que está urgentemente necesitada de una sana reforma agraria.

El asesor consultó sobre el V Congreso Católico de Vida Rural, reunido en Los Teques. Como el cambio más urgente señaló la reforma agraria integral.

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Después de referirse al estado de la agricultura, al laudor de las tierras, a la leche que el campesino siente con sus elementos, el obispo explicó que en las ciudades provocan la migración campesina.

"Y urgir la atención al campesinado, para que tenga un concomiente desarrollo, para que el campesinado que desarrolle transporte y comunicaciones, el agua potable, la habilitación, la asistencia sanitaria; la instrucción técnica, las condiciones apropias de vida.

"En Venezuela está en marcha la reforma agraria", pues "no se ha esperado un gran interés ni en todos los sectores oficiales y privados" para resolver los problemas de la población rural.

"A tal lado de los recursos materiales el campesinado necesita una seria y concluyente educación. La escuela rural ha sido hasta ahora organizada para el sistema de las ciudades. El campesinado no aprenderá a leer en la escuela ni a trabajar en la casa.

Una de las causas ha sido el laicismo, que impide, "dirigiéndose a la ola de la Iglesia en países nacidos y crecidos a la sombra de la Cruz.

"Con la ola comida y bebida, los vestidos y las manos, los caminos y las carreteras, los dispensarios y los créditos agrícolas, se ha consolidado el problema de un alma en peligro de perdición eterna, hemos hecho poco", dice Mons. Ros.

"Todos sabemos la gravedad de este momento. Los grandes conflictos que se disparan en el mundo están una frente a otra: cristianismo, comunismo.

"El momento de las reacciones, de la doctrina social de la Iglesia."

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"La escuela es, en sí misma, la ayuda de la reforma...", dice el Dr. Goncalves.

"En su discurso, los delegados del congreso de los carroceros, la escuela, la escuela, la escuela...", dice el conferencista.

"A mí me parece que este Congreso tiene la finalidad especial de concretar la acción inmediata, de hacer de las escuelas a la conquista..." confiesa el asesor.

"En el momento de las reacciones, de la doctrina social de la Iglesia."
The Cross is frightening to those who see only its shadows. It can be hated. Peter tempted Our Lord from it — he was willing to believe in a Divine Christ but not in a suffering Christ. Satan tempted Our Lord from the Cross by appealing to three short cuts by which He could win the world: plenty of broad, scientific marvels and political power. This brought the Cross down from the cross was the test and final challenge on Good Friday. We will take Christ but not His Cross, the Teacher but not the Saviour.

But though the Cross can be hated, it can also be loved. As George Meredith put it:

"This, that killed Thee, kissed Thee, Lord.
Took Thee, and we touch it; dear.
Vilest, yet most sanctified here.
Red of heat, O white of heat,
Is it hell and heaven meet.
"

This means that the Cross is the condition of the crown; union with the Crucified Christ, the victory over every temptation. It alone can teach us that we bear the burden of the world's poverty and sin and grief as did Our Lord on the Cross.

To help anyone, as Dante wrote, "grief must be healed by grief," namely, by taking on the tears of others. Why, then, should not pastors, when building a new rectory or convent or school, cut down the expenditures 1/10 of 1 per cent and in this way for it.

"Please accept one week's pay in thanksgiving for twenty-striking a starving child in the Missions." ... to E.C.H. for $10... give more time to prayers and little acts of self-denial to the Lord needs our help to save the world. Spend less time

"As an alternative to the Church's corn,..." a case in which those two objections could be eliminated, and in which there would be sound reason for public to repel storms. Official duty or exceptional requirement of social courtyard might be sound reason; but it would still be necessary to make sure that people did not meddle with the religious lives and activities of the faithful.

SHARING OUR TREASURE
Church's Divine Foundation Convinces The Truth Seeker

BY FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Catholics in the U.S.A. are probably unexcelled in the generosity with which they support the Church. They build church-... about their religion and bringing prospects to a priest.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Craig A. Hewett, Wesley Webster Groves, Missouri. "I was reared as a Congregationalist... I unhesitatingly declared Christ, "and at the intersection school regularly... and took part in the youth activities."

Father O'Brien became interested in the Catholic religion when was sent as a Navy ROTC student to Notre Dame University during World War II.

"There is not many Catholics and formed a close friendship with several: Tom Lyons, John Murray, Bill Young and Bill Kaiser. They not only attended daily Mass but served as acolytes. They understood their religion and were willing to explain many of its teachings to me. I could see the deep influence which their religion exercised in their lives.

"Like many other students at Notre Dame, they had the custom after the evening meal of walking to the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes and praying. I used to go along with them and soon I too was praying. My Congregational faith was chiefly inspirational and had failed to provide the detailed guidance and discipline which everyone really needs. I begged God to direct me to the true religion.

"My Catholic friends explained to me that, while they adored God alone, they implored the intercession of the Blessed Virgin. At her request she... New York, New York.

SHEEN COLUMN: Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y. or your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Flenningham, 731 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 39, Fla.

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THE VOICE

Miami, Florida
HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

The Greatest Story Still On Shelf

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Since "King of Kings," according to the Legion of De-
cency, is "theologically, historically, and scripturally accurate," untold millions of people still wait for the great film about Christ, often promised but not delivered.

George Stevens, who produced several acclaimed box-office classics, including "A Place in the Sun," "Shane," and "Giant," insists that he has the Christ story the public is waiting for. "General Delia Rovere," or "The Greatest Story Ever Told," taken from Fulton Oursler's book.

Recently, under Wall Street pressure by men who have no faith in a film about Christ, 20th Century-Fox dropped plans to have George Stevens film "The Greatest Story" for them. Over 2,000,000 already had gone into preparations, an important cast was lined up and Sypress Skouras of 20th Century was in favor of going ahead with the film. He was violently opposed and, because of a financial and political squeeze, he stood to be dissolved if he persisted.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE: The move industry's own newspapers are coming, more and more, to our way of thinking. "The Hollywood Reporter," commenting on one of the new wave of "wild youth" films, noted: "The market audience of the screen makes its own limits, and more, to our way of thinking. People quickly sent in the dimes? It worked with the story of St. Vincent de Paul. It should work with this story of Christ.

MOORING VINDICATED: The "fast buck" film crowd, whose fingers are on the button, warns that an up-coming cycle of movies in which pre-marital relations a mong youths are glossed over or outright condemned "will bring on greatestations and outrages that will not anger well for the film industry in general or movie at-
ttenances in particular."

The "fast buck" film crowd, in and out of Hollywood, may decide to go ahead rather than to listen to experienced film evaluators whose fingers are on the public pulse. They will learn just the same and before too long.

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Modesty In Dress Urged; Some Styles Seen 'Pagan'

NEWARK, N.J. (NC) — A plea for a return to modesty, coupled with a condemnation of the "pagan influence" in summer fashions has been made by Auxiliary Bishop Walter W. Curtiss.

An open letter to Catholics written by the Bishop was published in the Advocate, newspaper of the Newark archdiocese. The Bishop is a member of the paper's editorial board.

"In today's current of pagan influence, the Bishop wrote, "Catholics should not be content to avoid immodesty; they should strive for an open and ideal modesty that others cannot mistake."

Declaring that "the ideal of modesty does not fare well among Catholics," Bishop Curtiss gave three reasons for a return to personal modesty.

The best reason, he said, is the tremendous truth that Catholics should know better than others — that "the body is a temple of the Holy Spirit." Modesty, he said, will have little value for those who "see in their body only a form to decoy a physical beauty to bring out, a currency for attention, an instrument of physical comfort."

The Bishop is a member of the National Catholic Federation of Catholic College Students. In "many of these Colleges who have found that voluntary praying the government and sending letters of thanks with their check," he added that others are returning recent checks and asking that no more be sent.

Despite all this, Mr. Marks said that "the relief burden in Miami continues to increase at the rate of about $800,000 monthly" in 1960, "with refugees without resources reach Florida."

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Deaths in Diocese

Maria Palmeira

George Proper

Helen Sherman

Henry J. Riegel

By: Gaither D. Peden, Jr.

"In men whom men condemn as ill
I find so much of goodness still.
In men whom men pronounce divine
I find much of sin and blot
I do not dare to draw a line
Between the two, where God has not."  

Aside from being beautifully written, those words of Father Walter Miller preach a brand of tolerance and understanding not quite as prevalent as it might be. That the world has problems and mis-understandings in abundance, no one will argue. Some of them, perhaps, might be resolved if some of us were less quick to draw a line.

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