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Florida Stands Strong, Safe In Spotlight Of World Crisis

In a continuing world crisis, the spotlight of the world has glanced brilliantly on Washington and on the United Nations; it has scattered softly over Europe and deceptively across Cuba. It has been focused, too, on South Florida, as an armed camp, surrounded by barbed wire barricades on the beaches and with highways closed to normal traffic by military convoys clogging the roads.

Of course, there have been on land, in the air and on surrounding waters a tremendous buildup by the Army, the Air Force and the Navy. But so far as the average resident is concerned, day-by-day living has gone on as usual.

Geared for action during the hurricane season, Florida's Civil Defense system has calmly and efficiently stepped up its preparations. This has combined greatly to the realization that we in South Florida enjoy a greater sense of security than did those in many other sections. We have seen and we know that our nation is strong and safe.

As a result, there has been no hysteria, no panic, no fear. We have prayed that God protect us and grant us strength.

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Resettlement Backed By NCCW

(Miami Resettlement Director Addresses NCCW, Page 12)

Delegates to the 31st biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Women in Detroit have pledged their support to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and the Diocese of Miami in the program of resettlement for Cuban refugees.

During workshop sessions Monday, a statement prepared by Mrs. L.A. Velarde, vice chairman of the NCCW committee on International Relations, was read that "Catholic women of the United States pledge their support to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to actively do all in their power to aid in the resettlement of Cuban refugees in order that the refugee families may stay together and protect their Catholic faith."

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POPE JOHNSAYS:

'Hopes For Peace Improving'

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Frequent Visitor to South Florida and speaker at the recent Serra District Convention in Fort Lauderdale, Bishop Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., of Arecheh, Puerto Rico, right, is shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in Vatican City.

**Vatican's Second Session May Start On January 6**

BILBAO, Spain (NC) -- The Vatican Council's second session may start on January 6, a Spanish prelate has said.

Archbishop Carmelo Morcillo Gonzalez of Zaragossa, one of the Council's five undersecretaries, made the disclosure in an interview with Father Jose Luis Martin Descluze, representative of the Serra city's Catholic daily La Gaceta del Norte.

When asked if it were true that many American Fathers had asked that the Council be continued after the first session ends in early December, Archbishop Morcillo replied:

"Yes, it is. They ask that the second session begin on January 6. It is not impossible."

Archbishop Morcillo said that his own work at the council was "to collect the petitions of the Fathers and classify them. When a Father wants to speak in the assembly, he must explain his ideas in writing three days in advance to the council secretary. It is my job to study, classify and organize these petitions."

On whether or not the Council will cover the 78 topics prepared, the Archbishop said that some have been rejected so far, but that only time will tell.

**Council Fathers Work Reported Well Under Way**

VATICAN CITY (NC) -- The work of the Ecumenical Council is now "well under way and can proceed in an orderly fashion, if not rapidly," the Council press bulletin has reported.

The bulletin's report followed the Council's 11th general meeting which preceded a four-day break in sessions over All Saints' Day, All Souls' Day and the following Friday.

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BY BURKE WALSH

**NCWC News Service**

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YANKS IN ROME, after routing Nazis in April, 1944, dine and relax in American Catholic Club established by the late Msgr. Walter Carroll and now continued in service as the USO.

BISHOP OF MIAMI Coleman F. Carroll, now attending Episcopal Council, calls at USO first established by his brother.

AMLETO CARDINAL CICOGNANI, now Vatican Secretary of State, with Msgr. Walter Carroll, in 1944 when, as Papal Delegate to the United States, he called at American services club in Rome.

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In the lounge rooms are papers from home, writing tables, magazines, ping pong facilities, etc. As the club was unique when Monsignor Carroll founded it with the backing of the American bishops, so it is today. With only 250 military stationed in Rome, it is nevertheless a busy club, because every soldier who gets to Europe plans on reaching Rome if only for a few days. And the records of the USO prove that most of them manage to make this dream come true.

This past June, over 20,000 servicemen, many from Germany, many others from the Navy's installations in Naples, checked in at the club for some kind of assistance.

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Two and a half years ago, following closely the preparatory work of the 10 pre-ecumenical councils to consider the lay apostolate as a separate matter.

How will the Fathers of the council approach this subject? What are some of the problems they face? What are the expectations from the world? What actions might the council take in this regard?

These are some of the basic questions being asked these days in Rome and around the world.

Two and a half years ago, Pope John XXIII announced the formation of the 10 preparatory commissions for the Second Vatican Council. He made one of them the Commission on the Lay Apostolate. He appointed a veteran Vatican diplomat, Fernando Cardinal Cen- to, as chairman. To assist him, the Pope named distinguished consultants who were pioneers in various spheres of apostolic activity in countries around the world. All were bishops and priests.

INITIAL DIFFICULTY

That no laymen were appointed was initially a source of disappointment for many who were following closely the preparations for the council. But the experience and dedication these men brought to the commission were such as quickly to allay this initial reaction.

CARDINAL CENTO

Cardinal Cenzo began the work of his commission by noting that there was no historical precedent that guides the Church. This uniqueness presented an initial difficulty. But the commission met regularly and hammered out its proposals for the Fathers of the council. No one other than the bishops and the consultants, and some to whom the matters had been referred under the rubric of secrecy, knew the presentation's exact contents.

But interested observers can draw some conclusions both from what has been published in this regard and also from the record of the lay apostolate itself.

SOCIAL ACTION

For example, the Preparatory Commission of the Lay Apostolate divided itself into three subcommittees: one devoted to the general notions of the lay apostolate, one to social action concepts, and the third to the field of organized charity.

Under "general actions" comes consideration of the nature of the lay apostolate, its structure and terminology. Under "social action" come such matters as those with which the encyclical Mater et Magistra concerned itself. The field of charity relates to the works of mercy which are to engage the attention of the laity.

How free is the "free lay apostolate"? How strictly dependent is it upon the "Catholic Action" on the teaching authority of the Church? Will the council relieve the concept of a tightly organized Catholic Action with limited freedom and scope of activity? Or will it accent the importance of the apostolate of individuals in the complexity of modern life?

Is it in need of reform? Pope Pius XII apparently thought so. In his address at the time of the 1967 Second World Congress of the Lay Apostolate, he indicated that there was considerable confusion in the minds of many.

CARDINAL CENTO

Cardinal Cenzo in a recent interview assured his radio audience that the council would not lay down a fixed organizational structure for the laity of the world. "Variety amidst unity" would be the direction of the council discussions, he said.

Those engaged in the work of international Catholic organizations are looking for guidance from the council. There are now some 35 international Catholic organizations grouped together in a single Conference of International Catholic Organizations.

ROLE OF WOMEN

Women engaged in the lay apostolate are deeply concerned about the role of women not only in the apostolate but in the Church itself. Do Church policies satisfactorily reflect the 20th-century demand for "equality of rights — equal opportunities"? Will the council take cognizance of the growing influence of educated, dedicated women and their potential in the mission of the Church?

The question of the married laywoman has been much discussed in recent years. The council may consider this question for it would seem to hold some promise particularly for the mission countries. On the other hand, only six years ago Pius XII felt such a move would be premature.

In the United States there would not appear to be as much interest in this kind of question as in matters related to religious freedom, the liturgy, and the relationship of Church and State; the role of "freedom of speech" within the Church and freedom of conscience as a fundamental importance.

INTIMATELY RELATED

The lay apostolate cannot be separated from the apostolate of the priest. They are intimately related but distinct. The council may well feel the need to clarify the role of the priest in relation to the lay apostolate. Does he best serve as chaplain, moderator or director? What is his function as a pastor to "lay apostles" in his parish?

It would seem reasonable to conclude that the council, insofar as the laity is concerned as the laity is concerned, will do little detailed legislating and devolve itself to the creative synthesizing of spiritual teaching of the last 20 years. The lay apostolate as we think of it today has not been sufficiently fostered in the universal mind of the Church to permit a sharp crystallization at this time.

Perhaps this is just as well, because experience may teach us many things in the years ahead that we are not aware of at this moment and it might be wise to "freeze" the movement at its present stage of development.

If the council declares the mind of the Church officially on the matter of the laymen's role in society and in the Church, it will bring to the world's Christian communities the conclusions we are seeking in this regard.

With them is their "shadow" — their observers, often at the same place. Information is exchanged and their views are communicated to the commissions to which they have been assigned.

With them are their "shadow" men, who operate in the entrails of the Church to keep the council informed of the developments of significant interest to the Church. This information, often recog- nized as the laity of the Church, is of great value to the council.

The observers know the laymen are interested in the council, but they are not free to express their views directly. They are not members of the council and their name is not known to the public. They know of the council's interest in their views and they are free to communicate their feelings to the council in any way that the council may desire which helps them gain an insight into the workings of the Church. This provides an insight such as probably any layman could ever obtain before.

But interested observers and the observers also are aware of the very serious concern of the council over the future of the Church. They have access to the official documents of the council and they are in a position to report to the press what they may desire which helps them gain an insight into the workings of the Church. This provides an insight such as probably any layman could ever obtain before.

As one observer expressed it: "One road ahead toward Christian unity is long and arduous, but by God's grace the progress, already made is simply astounding. Now we must not relax, but carry on with confidence and courage."

Orthodox Council Observers Followed By Soviet 'Shadow'

By Fr. Placid Jordan, O.S.B.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Two bearded men in long black robes walk up to the Bronze Door of St. Peter's basilica.

They stand out among the large crowd of council Fathers about to enter. Their tall, bearded, discordant voices and slurred speech is that of the Orthodox Church.

The taller one wears a pectoral cross. A few years ago he was the archbishop of the Russian Orthodox Church to Eastern Rites.

The shorter one, a ordained priest in long black robes, is deputy chief of the Russian Orthodox seminary in Jerusalem.

Both live at a hotel near the Vatican with their "shadow"— other non-Catholics observers who attend the council. They do not mingle in the same way, but they do not mix freely. At meal time they have their own table. They do not sit apart from other observers. When they are at official receptions, they attend, but when they are not expected to, they go their own way, with the "shadow", always at their heels.

The sympathies of almost everybody in the council arc with those who don't speak Russian, in a halting English. Everybody is aware of the delicacy of their position.
Pope John XXIII marked with a Mass in the ancient Ambrosian Rite, used normally only in the Archdiocese of Milan, Italy. The Mass was celebrated in St. Peter's basilica by Gio- 

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ten years was the high point of 

fourth year of the reign of Pope John XXIII.

Aside from the council, the most significant event of the Pope's year was his appeal to world leaders to avert war. He took to the radio in late October while U.S. warships were encircling Cuba to enforce the American arms blockade and Soviet merchant-

men were still bound for Cuba with the nuclear weapons President Kennedy had de-

clared contraband.

"Let them do everything in their power to save peace," the Pontiff argued world leaders, "to promote, favor and agree to ne-

gotiations at all levels and at all times is a rule of wisdom and prudence."

This was not the Pope's only plea for peace in the year that preceded the fourth anniversary of his coronation (Nov. 4).

In his Christmas radio mes-

sage to the world he urged rulers to "shun all thoughts of force." St. Augustin, he de-

clared: "Only the concerted strength of all can dispense this fear for the preservation of peace where peace prev-

ails; and where peace fal-

ters, only continued attention to the removal of every peril and threat to its foundations can do it. These foundations of peace are none other than truth, justice, real love and generous willingness to give and to give oneself for one's brothers."

Another highlight of the Pope's year was the canoniza-

tion on May 6 of St. Martin de Porres.

The Pontiff several times show-

ed his concern for the Church behind the Iron Curtain. He sent a letter to the Primate of Poland, Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, on the subject, and 

founded into the Vatican from all over the world, a happy but prayerful Pope took part in the ceremonies commemorating his coronation in 1959.

The Pontiff took advantage of the anniversary Mass to pay a warm and lengthy tribute to the memory of St. Charles Borromeo, one of the greatest figures of the last sessions of the Coun-

cil of Trent (1545-1563). "The 25th anniversary of the Pope's coronation 

fell on the feast of St. Charles, to whom the Pontiff has long had devotion and about whose works he wrote five volumes before his election to the papacy.

Pope John selected the first cardinal he created to cele-

brate the anniversary Mass in a Rite closely related to the Roman Rite yet which reflects overtones of the Eastern liturgies. It came when the Vatican Council was en-

gaged in discussions on the liturgy.

The Rite the Pontiff chose takes its name from Milan's great bishop, St. Ambrose of the

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Condemned Movie Is Being Shown In Major Theaters

In the most flagrant affront to decency in recent years, a condemned motion picture is being shown in leading first-run theaters of South Florida. Presumably it will be offered later in smaller neighborhood houses of the large chains.

Wometco Theaters presently is exhibiting the Italian film, "Boccaccio '70," in these theaters: CARIB, Lincoln Rd., Miami Beach; MIAMI, Flagler St., downtown Miami; MIRACLE, Coral Gables; 15th St., North Dade, and GATEWAY, Fort Lauderdale.

Under Wometco's own deliberately deceptive "rating" system, previously promoted by The Voice, the film is listed as an "A" picture in its ads. The purpose, undoubtedly, is to fool parents accustomed to the Legion of Decency rating of "A-1" pictures as being morally unobjectionable for general patronage.

In addition to being condemned with a "C" rating by the National Legion of Decency, the film also is being shown without a seal of approval from the U.S. movie industry's self-regulatory agency, the Production Code of the Motion Picture Association of America. The producer of the film did not submit the movie to the Hollywood code.

Wometco's action in South Florida apparently is part of a nationwide movement by major theater owners throughout the country to defy all standards of decency and morality, local, national and even the film industry's own.

It will be interesting to note what action, if any, is taken by the Theater Owners of America, now holding their annual convention in Miami Beach. Mitchell Wolfson, president of Wometco Enterprises, is honorary chairman of the convention.

The National Legion of Decency is making a special effort to call attention to the condemned rating of "Boccaccio '70." Magr. Thomas P. Little, executive director of the legion, has asked diocesan legion directors to persuade Catholics that the movie is not worthy of their support. Magr. Little said the legion had expected that the movie would be screened in so-called "art theaters," but that it had been booked into major theater chains, most of which have never before handled a condemned film.

In his memorandum to diocesan directors, Magr. Little related the background of the film and commented: "We bring this information to your attention in the hope that you will be able to persuade our Catholic people in your area that the film is not worthy of their support."

The legion's objection to the movie, made on Aug. 20, reads: "This film is a trilogy of parables purporting to be styled after Boccaccio. The various episodes of the type story becomes in the present film a grossly suggestive "concentration upon indecent situations and dialogue."

"Furthermore, one act of the film is a travesty upon marriage which is hardly redeemed by the pathos of its ending, and the final act is little short of a dirty joke said in the expense of sex and religion."

What About Polish Hams?

The advertising department of The Voice has received several letters expressing surprise or protest at publication of an advertisement of the Polish Products Corp., importers of Polish hams. This advertisement has been run in 17 other Catholic papers.

The advertising agency in New York has explained that "Poland is not Russian, although it is behind the Iron Cur- tain. However, it is 56 per cent Catholic, but is Catholic Bishop and many priests. Unquestionably a great many Catholics earn a livelihood from the production of Polish hams."

It adds: "We have a photostatic copy of a letter from the Office of the Secretary of State to the President of Atlantic Products Corp. stating that it is the position of the United States government to give tangible evidence wherever possible of its continuing interest in the welfare of each Polish people. The letter closes with this paragraph:

"For such a policy to be effective, however, the relationship between the two countries must be reciprocal. In the trade field this means that Poland must be permitted to offer its products for sale in this country.""

Strange But True

The Boston Pilot, in reply to some of its readers, called attention to this government policy "to relieve the hardships of the people and also to strengthen those Catholic nations so that they may one day become a part of the Soviet bloc."

The marketing with Polish clergy and laymen found no opposition to such exchanges, an especially encouraging situation.

The Pittsburgh Catholic called the negative reaction "some- what un-Christian" and quoted Poland's Cardinal Wyszynsky as saying "Everyone who can should aid those who are in dire need and this nation is in dire need." The paper also noted: "The cardinal's sentiments are not singular. They have found echo in appeals of Catholic Relief Services - NCWC for the release of U.S. surplus food to Poland, and they reflect the attitude of successive administrations in Washington, including President Kennedy's."

Immigration Quotas Called Contrary To U.S. Tradition

CLEVELAND (N.C.) — American immigration laws are in direct contradiction to U.S. tradi- tions and international aims, Sen. Philip B. Hart of Michigan said here.

Speaking at a Nationalities Services meeting, Hart said U.S. immigration law is based on a "national origin" quota system which assumes that the "pains where a man is born is the most important factor."

Such a policy denies the Declaration of Independence state- ment, that "all men are created equal," he said, adding: "Our rule as leader of the free world is compromised by an immigration policy which implies that some nationalities are less desirable than others."

Hart pointed out that the present quota system permits annual immigration to the U.S. of 65,914 Englishmen; 21,194 Ger- mans — but only 5,666 Italians and 6,068 Polands. He further pointed out that England, with the largest quota, rarely uses more than 46 per cent of it.
By Fr. Kilian McGowan, C.P.

In various articles and columns much has been said recently about a "New Role" for the laity in the Church. Last week, this column reported on the Creation of the "periti" (the experts on various subjects), the non-Catholic observers who have been present in the Council, and the "periti's" general intentions. He told the story last May to a group of priests well known in the Church, and restlessly.

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Mission To Turkey Reports
Warm Feelings For Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The visit of a papal mission to Tur-
key as guests of the Turkish gov-
ernment was marked with great
courtesy and demonstration
of warm feeling for Pope John XXIII, its members re-
ported.

The mission, headed by Archbishop Francesc Lar-
done, Apostolic Delegate in
Turkey, said the welcome was
most cordial, including their rec-
ognition by the Turkish Presi-
dent, Gen. Cemal Guecil, at his home in Ankara.

Members of the mission were flown in a government plane
to all parts of Turkey, where they visited the sites of earlier
ecclesiastical councils.

One day the group went to
Ephesus and visited the impres-
sive ruins of the Church of St.
Mary, where the third ecclesi-
cal council took place. They also
visited the nearby sanctuary
monastery of Pamaya Kazulu, which means Monastery of the
Virgin. This sanctuary is a goal of pilgrimages both of Cat-
holics and Moslems and is believed to be the site of the
house in which Our Lady lived
during World War II.

One member of the mission
recalled that when the party
visited the Roman ruins of the
Ankara fortress, an imam (Mos-
lem priest) of a nearby mosque
mounted the pulpit and
read the verses of the Koran
which speak of Jesus Christ and
the Virgin.

Members of the mission said
that everywhere they went
they found great warmth ex-
pressed for Pope John and
many reminiscences of his assignation as Apostolic Dele-
gate in Turkey and Greece
during World War II.

Mr. Ne Win and other high-ranking members of the
Defense Services first took
over the government in No-
vember, 1958, and gave it
back to civilian political lead-
ers in February, 1960. Last
March 2, Gen. Ne Win, in a
bloody coup, took control of
the government again.

The declaration included the
statement: "The Revolu-
tionary Council recognizes
the right of every freely
"to profess and practice his
religion."

VATICAN CITY INC) — Fa-
ther Fidelis C. Becker, standing beside his jeep at Cape Town,
completed his five-month
mission to the Indian conti-
inent in which he is believed
by the Chinese communists
in India to be in contact with
the underground movement.

Mr. Becker, an American missionary from St.
Paul, shoots big game to provide meat.

The Lepers Colonies of Nyasaland is the destination of
the Indian Bishops in a joint pas-
toral letter to support its gov-
ernment in the struggle wage-
ning between India and Red China.

At the same time, Cardinal
Gracias, Bishop Stephen Per-
hattom, Bishop Vincent Mar-
engo, S.D.B., of Elburg, left to return to their
bishops.

The decision to issue the
letter and for the prelates' re-
turn was taken at a meeting in Rome of all Indian Bishops
attending the ecumenical council.

The courier, who has taken the place of the
Indians and Chinese commu-
nists along their Himalayan
frontier for several years evas-
ed into a major armed conflict
in October when the Chinese
launched an offensive. India's
government has proclaimed a
state of national emergency and
asked the U.S. for arms.

The Indian Bishops said in
their letter:
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country under the leadership
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Canadian Bishop Named
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Fa-
ther Remi De Brou, pastor of
Holy Cross parish in the St.
Boniface archdiocese, has been
appointed Bishop of Victoria,
B.C. He succeeds the late Bish-
op John James Hill.
Racking Of State Attorneys Is Sought In Prayer Issue

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (NC) — Maryland Atty. Gen. Thomas B. Finan has urged the attorneys general of the other 48 states to join him in asking the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold the constitutionality of reciting the Lord's Prayer and reading from the Bible in public schools.

Finan, in a personal letter to each attorney general in the nation, said the threat of war in the Columbia case has made it more apparent than ever that the world is dependent on God's help if we are to survive.

He asked the attorneys general to "urge on the Supreme Court the proposition that the voluntary use of prayer in the nation's public schools is not in violation of the Constitution of the United States."

Finan's letter invited the state legal officials to join him in an announcement (friend of the court) brief in a case now pending before the high court.

In that case, a Baltimore woman is challenging the constitutionality of Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools.

The Supreme Court agreed Oct. 8 to consider the case. At the same time, it agreed to consider a Pennsylvania case centering on a challenge to Bible reading in public schools.

The court's decision in these cases (and perhaps in a similar case from Florida, which it has been asked to review) is expected to help clarify its decision of last June 25, when it ruled against a prayer prescribed for public school recitation in New York State.

Referring to that case in his letter, Finan said the court's ruling had "disturbed millions of Americans."

He noted, however, that in the New York case "the court has expressly held unconstitutional only a prayer composed by public officials."

Nevertheless, he added, a concurring opinion in the New York case, written by Justice William O. Douglas, "strongly suggests that it is only a question of time before even the mention of God will be prohibited in every governmental activity."

"It is my view that such a holding would be tragic and completely contrary to the religious spirit of those who founded this nation, and contrary to the views of the overwhelming majority of our citizens," he said.

The Supreme Court is expected to hear oral arguments in the Maryland and Pennsylvania cases sometime in the next two or three months. It will probably hand down its decision between then and its adjournment next June.

A "BITING" DEMONSTRATION of his dentistry technique is given to his daughter, Anne, by Anthony G. Levitas, a Scuttle, Wash. senior in the Dental School of Marquette University, Milwaukee. Anne is a freshman studying dental hygiene.

Charge Benefits Denied

CLAYTON, Mo. (NC) — Parochial school pupils in St. Louis County are being denied admittance to the Special School District for Handicapped Children, an attorney has charged here.

Robert P. Baine Jr. has asked Missouri Attorney General Thomas F. Eagleton for an opinion on the stand of county school officials that parochial school children must withdraw from Catholic schools and enroll in public schools to attend the classes for handicapped children.

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How Soviet Trickery Led to Conquest of China

As a part of their regular course of instruction on 'ideals of Communism', Miami Diocesan school pupils study 'Questions and Answers on Communism' by Richard Cardinal Cushing. The Voice therefore publishes another installment from this authoritative source through the courtesy of the Daughters of the Daughters of St. Paul, at whose bookstore, 2780 Biscayne Blvd., the complete volume is available.

Q. Is the Communist conquest of China due principally to Soviet influence?

A. Yes, to Soviet influence and trickery, accomplished eventually by American betrayal of the Chinese people by Soviet hands. As early as July, 1918, five years before the Bolshevik coup d'etat in Russia, Lenin had published articles on Communist conquest of China. As Chiang Kai-shek states in the opening of his remarkable book, Soviet Russia in China: "Moscow's China policy was a double-faced one. On the one hand, the Soviet Foreign Office carried on diplomatic negotiations with the Chinese Government. On the other, the Communist International proceeded to set up a Chinese Communist Party."

Q. The Chinese Communist Party was therefore a Soviet creature?

A. Most necessarily. Being dedicated to the world Soviet revolution, the Moscow dictatorship took an intense interest in furthering Communist conquest of China. As Chiang Kai-shek again says: "The Chinese Communist Party is not indigenous to China. It is an outgrowth of Soviet Russia and the Communist empire."

This assertion is supported by the history of Soviet relations with China, the maneuvers of Michael Borodin as the representative of the Communist International in China, and the "united fronts" of the Chinese Communists with the organization founded by Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the Kuomintang. All of these moves from 1922 on were for the purpose of erasing any democratic revolution in China by turning it into a Moscow-led Communist conquest.

Q. Is this view of the Soviet creation of Communist China confirmed by statements of the Chinese Communist leaders to the comrades of the world?

A. Yes, repeated over and over again, the statements of the Chinese Communist leaders have always acknowledged their inspiration to Soviet Russia. As a recent instance there is the leading article in the October, 1939, issue of the World Marxist Review, contributed by Liu Shao-chi on "The Triumph of Leninism in China." The author is the successor of Mao Tse-tung as "President" of Red China and one of the leading theoreticians of the Communist conspiracy. In the very beginning of his article, which is concerned with the tenth anniversary of "the Chinese People's Reformation," Liu Shao-chi declared: "The Chinese revolution is the continuation of the Great October Socialist Revolution (in Soviet Russia) which opened a new era in the history of mankind and initiated a process of changing the world..."

Q. Moscow's plans for the conquest of China were long prepared, and carefully mapped out?

A. That is correct. In the final work that he wrote, just before his death, Lenin stressed the importance of the "victory of socialism" in Asia. In this work, Better Fisher, But Better, the Soviet dictator asserted that "in the last analysis, the outcome of the struggle will be determined by the fact that Rus-
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MSGR. WALSH REPORTS:

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Understanding, Help Urged For Migrants, Refugees

Migrant play 'an important role in the spread of the true faith throughout the world and the manner in which they are received by Americans will have a profound effect on the future of the Church, South Florida's Catholic Relief Services' resettlement director told delegates to the 21st biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Charities.

Msgr. Bryan D. Walsh, Miami diocesan director of Catholic Charities, whose program of care for unaccompanied Cuban children has received international attention, spoke during workshop of the Americanization and Immigration Committee.

Declaring that the Church in the United States, Europe, Latin America, Australia and Canada, is the result of the migration of Catholics, Monsignor Walsh emphasized that the basic problem of all refugees regardless of nationality is the same - "the problem of assimilating the newcomer into American life, personal, social, cultural and economic; the problem he has in changing.”

"We of the Church in North America are often critical of our own counterparts in Latin America for their seeming inability to handle a situation. We criticize our Refugee directors for the fact that they do not practice the Faith as we do, either in their own country or when they come here. We are critical of the leadership of the Church in Latin American countries because they haven't been able to solve these problems."

"But before we criticize others, perhaps we ought to examine our own situations. When we do we find we have much to be worried about," Monsignor Walsh said, explaining that an estimated five million Spanish-speaking Catholics are now in the United States including Cubans, Mexicans, Puerto Ricans and migratory farm workers.

"Many people do not realize just what a shattering experience it can be to be dumped into the maelstrom of modern America as a newcomer, an immigrant. The American people, despite the State of Liberty, have never willingly accepted the newcomer, whether he was Irish or German or Polish or Cuban," the priest continued. "The fact that one came today in Miami about the Cubans were made in years past about the Irish, the Germans, the Italians and all the rest.

PROFOUND EFFECT

"These are our people, they are Catholic, and how they are received by us will have a profound effect upon their future as Catholics and the future of the Catholic Church in South Florida. They speak a different language but they have a real desire to learn English. In time these people will become Americanized. This is a melting pot and it cannot be resisted."

"It is not suggested that you become less American, but rather that you want and be willing to accept the Cuban, the Puerto Rican, etc., as he is. We must develop the willingness and ability to achieve sympathy and understanding with our newcomers. To do this we must be able to de- scribe with our own cultural background. Many of these people will continue to serve not only respect because they are the intimate property of these people but because they were developed in the course of centuries under the influence of the Catholic Church," Monsignor Walsh asserted.

"It is one thing to ask a man to become an American," he said, "but it is another thing to tell him that in order to become an American, he has to discard the deepest values of his life, set aside its meaning, and adopt a pattern of ideas and attitudes which seem to have no real things to the things that made his life and the lives of his father and grand- father were.

APPEARS COLD

To the Latin American newcomer, America "appears cold and indifferent and anonymous," Monsignor Walsh said, "and we must receive the newcomer with sympathy he is an immigrant or refugee, recognizing the cultural differences that exist and be willing to accept them in the traditional Catholic missionary spirit.

"We must be wary," he said, "of wagging too rapid Americanization, but more willing to change ourselves rather than insist on change in others and lock. We must be aware that the insecurity of the newcomer can lead to a break-down in traditional family life and loneliness and especially juvenile delinquency and can also result in their being attracted to the small evangelical sects because of the sense of belonging and status that is found there. Our solution is to be that they play their part in our parish life with their own...values, devotions and customs."

"As Catholics we have several opportunities open to us that are our responsibility to use," Monsignor Walsh pointed out. "There are few families in the country that do not have at one time or another an opportunity to know a refugee family. You should go out of your way to make them feel at home; invite them to come to your home; visit them in their home.

"Do all you can to make them feel at home, but do it in a way that we respect, not in a patronizing way. Let them know you are interested in their own country, that you have respect for their traditions and culture. Americans spend millions every year to travel abroad to expand their knowledge of other cultures while at the same time they are trying to ignore these same people when they live on their own block," Monsignor Walsh declared.

Increased Aid Urged

LONDON, England - The British government has been urged to provide 2% per cent grants toward the building of all new Catholic schools in England and Wales.

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that fact that air raids, serious flooding or fires have not occurred.

"Adequate civil defense is a safety procedure for meet-
ing natural disasters or en-
emy attacks," Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan su-
perintendent of schools said this week as he emphasized that
"tools will enhance the de-
fense program as a precau-
tionary measure for any
emergency that may oc-
cur. Civil defense," he added,
"is one of the programs that
is never completed. Each
week has its new develop-
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lists were confiscated.

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"numerous complaints," f r o.
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page portrait of Pope John
XXIII was featured on the front
page of the Observer, official
publication of the United Church
of Canada, in the edition coin-
siding with the start of the Sec-
ond Vatican Council.

An editor's note admitted that the
Pope's portrait might "startle" some readers of the
protestant publication.

It said, however, that the
Ecumenical Council called by
Pope John XXIII is "one of the most
important religious meetings to
be held in our lifetime.

Missionary Is Rescued
MARYKNOLL, N.Y. (NO) — A U.S. missionary priest and
three Filipino companions were
rescued by a U.S. Air Force
A-10 after being lost four
days in the Philippine Sea.

Word reaching Maryknoll headquarters here said Father
Robert L. Deplin, M.M., and
his companions were fast
and unharmed after their or-
deal at sea in a small boat.

FIRST SHOVEL full of earth breaking ground for the new St.
James Church, North Miami, was turned Sunday by Father
Francis Dixon, V.F., pastor, left, and, Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue,
V.G. A building fund campaign — was held last year.

Delray Parish Fund Drive
Seeks $100,000 For Convent

DELRAY BEACH — A fund-
raising drive to provide $100,000
for the erection of a convent is
under way in St. Vincent Fer-
er parish, according to Father
John Kellighan, pastor.

Men of the parish, under the
chairmanship of Don Bazinet,
will campaign to provide $100,000
for the erection of a convent
in the area until other arrange-
ments can be made.

School telephones will be
needed to receive emergency in-
formation and therefore should
be kept clear of incoming calls
from others.

The Department of edu-
cation recommends that each
school have a copy of the
information on person giving
his name, religion, and the
telphone number of persons to be noti-
ned in case of emergency
and emergency medical infor-
mation.

School authorities are in con-
tact with their local Civil
Defense unit, Monsignor Mc-
Keever said, adding that the
latest information is incorpo-
rated into the diocesan civil
defense program

GROUNDbreaking ceremonies for the new permanent Church
of St. James which will be erected at NW 131st St. and Seventh
Ave., North Miami, attracted hundreds of parishioners and school
children. When completed the church will seat 1,100 persons.

Squires, Squirettes To
Aid At Carnival

The Columbian Squires and
Squirettes of Coral Gables will
deck out booths at the
Epiphany parish carnival this
weekend.

The Our Lady of Good Counsel
Circle of Squires will be at the
hall-sell-ten booth and the Im-
maculate Heart of Mary Circle
of Squirettes will run the fish
pond. This will be the third suc-
nce-ive year the two circles have
helped with the three-day car-
nival which opens today (Fri-
day). Proceeds will go to the
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Carnival Today At St. Monica's

OPA-LOCKA — The annual carnival to benefit St. Monica parish will be held today (Friday), Saturday and Sunday on the parish grounds, 3090 SW 19th St.

A variety of booths will be featured as well as rides and games. A fish dinner will be served tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. and a barbecue is scheduled for Saturday.

Fred Thompson is general chairman of arrangements assisted by members of the parish organizations combined. Proceeds will be donated to the building fund.

MENTION "THE VOICE" WHERE YOU SHOP!
Pope John speaks at 9 a.m., Rome time. U.S. Church officials who will run the pavilion, fair officers and construction workers gathered at 3 a.m. New York time, for the ceremony. They stood under a tent, because of rainfall.

PIETA FOR FAIR

Among those with the Pope in his library when he spoke were Msgr. Francis W. Spellman, Archbishop of New York, and Bishop Bryan J. McEntee of Brooklyn. Cardinal Cigognani expressed his hope that the pavilion will be visited "with reverence and with sincere affection." On the New York end of the ceremony, Msgr. Timothy J. Flynn, director of the New York archdiocese's Bureau of Information, told the Pope his act in starting construction of the Pavilion was "an act of faith in the fair and in the future." Robert Moses, president of the World Fair, told the Pontiff that the Holy See's support of the fair was a sign of "good will".

Pope Pushes Button Starting Building At N.Y. World Fair

Pope John in Latin, was broadcast by Vatican Radio and Telecast across Europe on Eurovision.

"The world's fair," he said, "will bear testimony to the solemn and most moving sculptural, expressive symbol. Thus devotion to the Sacred Heart is able children. For us, her heart is a fountain of holiness and a treasury of love."

It will be the highlight of the Vatican Pavilion.

"Spiritually present at the official ground - breaking for the Vatican Pavilion, We are happy on this occasion to express Our congratulations and Our best wishes for its success."

The Pope's words were translated into English by Msgr. Ignazio Casale, a member of the staff of the Vatican Secretariat of State.

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NEW YORK (NC) — Pope John XXIII pushed a button in his Vatican City library to start pile-driving operations on the site of the Vatican Pavilion at the 1964-65 World's Fair here.

The Pope said in an address, which was carried by cable to Flashing Meadows and broadcast in Europe, that he hoped "the admirable progress of science and welfare of humanity."

The Pontiff that the Holy See's support of the fair was a sign of "good will." It will also have a chapel with a capacity of 250 persons.

Directors of the pavilion at the fair will be Monsignor Flynn; Msgr. James W. Aspinwall of Brooklyn; Msgr. Francis W. Costello of New York and Father Raymond Leonard of Brooklyn.

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CHRISTIAN SYMBOLS

Miami Seminarian Ordained To The Diaconate In Rome

RO MEO — The Rev. Mr. Charles E. Zimpel, who will receive the Sacrament of Holy Orders for the Diocese of Miami on Dec. 18, was ordained to the diaconate in the Church of the Holy Apostles (Twelve Apostles).

Auxiliary Bishop Luigi Pochi of Rome officiated at the ceremonies attended by Msgr. James J. Walsh, Miami diocesan vice-president of vocations; Father John E. Young, C.M., rector of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Father Ambrose Dou- Paoli and Father Ronald Puskas, diocesan priests now studying here. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was unable to attend because of a meeting held in conjunction with the Ecumenical Council.

Now a student at the North American College, Mr. Zimpel is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Zimpel of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale. His family expect to come to Rome for his ordination.

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The heart pierced with a wound represents Our Lady as the Mother of Sorrows. This symbol is derived from the prophecy of Simon at the presentation of the Divine Infant in the Temple:

"And Simeon blessed them, and said to Mary His mother, 'Behold, this Child is destined for the fall and for the rise of many in Israel, and for a sign that shall be contradicted. And thy own soul a sword shall pierce, that the thoughts of many hearts may be revealed' " Luke 2, 34-35.

Simon's prophecy was fulfilled on the hill of Calvary in the compassion of the Blessed Mother with the passion and death of her Son, The Mother of Sorrows was pierced to the very soul in her suffering with her Son.

Mary is our mother also, and her pierced heart is a symbol of her motherly and compassionate love for her sinful and miserable children. For us, her heart is a fountain of holiness and a treasury of love.

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Thanksgiving Clothing Collection

Catholics throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami have been asked to observe Thanksgiving Week by gathering clothing, shoes, blankets and bedding to be distributed to the needy of the world.

The diocesan campaign to assemble clean and usable items for shipment overseas is a part of the national clothing collection sponsored annually by the Bishops of the United States.

According to information forwarded to all pastors by Msgr. Peter J. Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, director of the drive in the Diocese of Miami, parishes will collect and pack the contributions for shipment.

Each parish will establish and publicize its individual point of collection to which parishioners may bring contributions.

Destitute persons overseas can use such items as men's suits, work clothes, shoes, coats, children's wear and other apparel, Monsignor Reilly said.

He emphasized such donations should be clean, mended if necessary and ready to wear.

The donations of relief supplies are turned over to Catholic Relief Services - NCWC for distribution to the needy and destitute of races, color or creed.

Clothing collections of previous years have produced more than 8 million pounds of usable supplies valued at $160 million dollars.

'Go Nineties' Theme Planned For Bazaar

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Leg-o-motion sweaters, straw bowlers, and honey in a bottle will highlight the first annual bazaar which members of Nativity parish will hold on Johnson at 51st Streets today (Friday) Saturday and Sunday.

A day-long atmosphere will prevail from 3 to 10 p.m. and a variety of booths will feature handmade needlework, art crafts, homesweat clothes, appliences, home baked goods and toys.

Special games and amusements are planned for the children. Mrs. Bertrice Knobbe and Steve Hashman are in charge of arrangements.

Mgr. Ellerst was principal speaker at the annual two-day institute of all the teachers in schools of the Diocese of Miami.

The Bishop-designate has been superintendent of Cleveland diocesan Catholic schools and director of Catholic education for the diocese since 1964.

He has also collaborated on the preparation of numerous textbooks used in Catholic schools and is a frequent speaker on educational topics.

The appointment was announced here in a statement from Archbishop Egidio Vaggari on educational topics.

The Rosary Makers of St. Michael School Students Dressed As Saints On The Nov. 1 Feastday

Camillus House Needs Food For Thanksgiving Dinners

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John XXIII, has appointed Msgr. Clarence E. Ellerst, a nationally known educator, as Bishop of Coney Island and Auxiliary to Archbishop Edward F. Hoban, Bishop of Cleveland.

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Couple Renews Vows On 60th Anniversary

WEST PALM BEACH — The 60th anniversary of their marriage was recently observed by Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Chidester.

Father Peter F. O'Donnell, S.J., was the celebrant of a Mass of Thanksgiving offered in St. Ann Church during which relatives and friends witnessed the couple's renewal of marriage vows.

Married 46 years ago in the Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago, Ill., the Chidesters came to Florida last January to reside with their daughter, Mrs. Daniel J. O'Connell.

They have another daughter, Sister Mary Dominica, R.V., stationed in Milwaukee, Wis., and three sons, Ora D., Jr., Park Ridge, Ill.; Thomas P. Chicago and William L., Elmwood Park, Ill., as well as 21 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

During a reception held in the home of Mrs. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Chidester received many notes of congratulations including a message from President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

Prayers For Council

SARASOTA (NC) — Prayers for the success of the Ecumenical Council were offered in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer here. The Rev. Paul Reeves, rector, commented that in seeking unity Christians must "discover what God's terms are and accept them."

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New Officers For Isabellans

Coral Gables — Mrs. Bernard DeCristofarfa will be installed as regent of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle, Daughters of Isabella, at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 12 in the K of C Hall, 290 Catalonia Ave.

Other officers are Mrs. John Guercy, vice regent; Mrs. Hans F. Dace, recording secretary; Mrs. Lewis Deen, financial secretary; Mrs. John Bechamps, treasurer; Miss Catharine Elder, trustee; Mrs. Thomas Gentile, monitor; Mrs. James Bowery, Chancellor; Miss Mary Alice Dillon, scribe; Miss Mary Quinn, custodian; Mrs. Margarette Kitzmiller, organist; Miss Lillian Johnhannan, inner guard; Mrs. Dorothy McKinley, outer guard; Mrs. Daniel Murphy, banner bearer; Mrs. Vincent De Caro and Mrs. Leo LaManna, guides.

An explanation of the Eastern Rite will be presented by Nick Blank who will outline the differences between the Eastern and Roman rite.

Lovely Lady Is Style Show Theme

Coral Gables — "Lovely Lady" will be the theme of the Fall fashion show and luncheon which ladies of Little Flower parish will sponsor at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15 at the Riviera Country Club.

Parishioners will model new fashions by Don Mullens. M. Josef will do the hairstyles.

Mrs. Eugene J. Sullivan, arrangements chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Harold Freitag and Mrs. Fred Stockhausen Jr.

Lake Worth Circle Will Meet Thursday

Lake Worth — Members of the Sacred Heart Circle of Morning Star School Auxiliary will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Mabey, 126 Bryn Mawr Dr.

Plans will be discussed for a benefit dessert card party which the circle will sponsor Saturday, Nov. 30. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Donna Shook at JU 5-6536, ticket chairman.

St. Thomas Guild Schedules Dance

Annual square dance under the auspices of the Women's Guild of St. Thomas the Apostle parish will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at the South Miami Riding Club, 9000 N. Bay- dall Dr.

Michael Janezic will do the calling and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, who will outline the differences between the Eastern and Roman rites.

Testing Director Sets Talk to School Group

Coral Gables — "How Is Your I.Q.?" will be the topic of Lloyd Ream, director be- longing service at the University of Dayton where he speaks to numbers of St. Thomas Home and School Association at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 12 in the school cafeteria.

Card Thursday At St. Clement

Fort Lauderdale — The monthly card party to benefit St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15 in the school.

Refreshments will be served and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Raymond Mac- Gregor at LO 5-0751 or Mrs. Frank Kamahala at JA 5-0794.

Guild Will Hear N. Dade Leader

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, presi- dent of the North Dade De- nistry of the Miami DCW, will be the guest speaker when mem- bers of St. Rose of Lima Altar Guild meet at noon, Monday, Nov. 12 in the parish hall.

A covered dish luncheon will be served by Mrs. Earl Hol- lond assisted by Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. Elwood Harford, Mrs. Claire Curtiss, Mrs. John Flynn, Mrs. Stephen Jacobs, Mrs. Ann Gunther and Mrs. O. Fleezer.

St. Ambrose Guild Elects

Deerfield Beach — Mrs. John Sullivan has been elected first president of the newly organized St. Ambrose Guild.

Other officers are Mrs. Ar- thur Meister and Mrs. Nicholas Apedine, vice presidents; Mrs. Carl Thorsnell, recording secretary; Mrs. John Hunt, treasurer; and Mrs. Ed- ward LaPorta, corresponding secretary.

Members who will serve as chairmen of standing commit- tees are: Mrs. Charles L., study; Confraternity of Catholic Doctrine; Mrs. Celest Ober, ways and means; Mrs. Charles Schwartz and Mrs. Paul Lan- ting, altar; Mrs. Dora Gaeta, foreign re- lief; Mrs. Edwin Malik and Mrs. Verda Couron, hospitality; Mrs. Betty Meister and Mrs. Mary Apelgro, organiza- tion and development; Mrs. Edward LaRoe, spiritual de- velopment; Mrs. Frank Offer, telephones and Mrs. LaPorta, publicity.

Holy Family Club Installs Officers

North Miami — Mrs. Charles Pearson has been in- stalled as president of the Holy Family Woman's Club.

During ceremonies held recently in Holy Family Church, Rev. R. W. Schiefer, pastor, also installed Mrs. Carmine Gondolios and Mrs. R. y m o d ., vice presidents; Mrs. Raymond Baker, recording sec- retary and Mrs. Philippe Fran- chez, treasurer.

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DETOIT — Although women's place is primarily in the home, the Catholic woman's place must also be in everything that affects her home, Mrs. H. J. Essex of Miami told delegates to the 31st biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Women.

The first president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, who now serves as national vice chairman of organization and development, spoke at a leader-...
Cranberries Add Gusto To Any Menu

By FLORENCE DeVANEY

While Indians ate cranberries with right good appetite long before the advent of the European, newcomers to these shores had to learn to prepare and eat them. Once tried, cranberries became a habit.

Today, everybody can afford fresh cranberries. New varieties and modern growing and harvesting methods are producing enough cranberries for dinner tables all over America.

There's no reason why we should do without them during spring and summer months.

FRESH CRANBERRY-ORANGE TARTS

1½ cups fresh cranberries
1 cup fresh orange juice
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour

Wash cranberries and place in a saucepan with orange juice. Cover, bring to boiling point and cook until skins pop, 6 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat. Mix sugar and flour and gradually stir into the cranberries. Cook 3 to 5 minutes or until thickened. Cool and stir in diced oranges. Shortly before serving, spoon into Meringue Tart shells. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

MERINGUE SHELLS

¾ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Add salt to egg whites and beat until they are foamy. Add cream of tartar and beat until stiff peaks form. Beat in sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, and pure vanilla extract. Continue beating until egg whites form very stiff, sharp peaks.

Extra sugar or relish. As they come from the produce counter. While Indians ate cranberries, apples, grapes, oranges, and nuts. Toss lightly. Serve as a meat accompaniment or as dessert.

CRANBERRY ORANGE MARMALADE SAUCE

4 cups raw cranberries
1 cup fresh orange juice
4 egg whites
2 cups (% lb.) fresh, diced cranberries
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
4 cups water

Wash cranberries and put through a food chopper, using coarse blade. Add sugar, let drain overnight in refrigerator. Wash cranberries, apples, grapes, oranges, and nuts. Toss lightly. Serve on lettuce. Blend heavy cream with mayonnaise and serve over salad.

RAW CRANBERRY SALAD

2 cups (% lb.) fresh cranberries
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
1 cup diced unpeeled apples
1 cup fresh orange sections
1 cup fresh grape halves
⅛ cup marmalade

Wash cranberries and put through a food chopper, using coarse blade. Add sugar, let drain overnight in refrigerator. Wash cranberries, apples, grapes, oranges, and nuts. Toss lightly. Serve on lettuce. Blend heavy cream with mayonnaise and serve over salad.

This elegant dessert combines the tart-sweet flavor of fresh cranberry sauce with the crisp and airy lightness of baked meringue shells.
She Boasts About Her 'Liberation'

BY FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

After 11 years of marriage my wife has suddenly become obsessed with the need to assert her sense of "liberation" (originally from me!), and to demonstrate what she calls her "maturity." Although we can't afford it, and she doesn't need it, she sees her psychiatrist once a week and claims we need one, too. She's started going around with a young divorcee. When I protest that this is bad advice for our three growing children, she says she has a perfect right to choose her own friends and she's sick and tired of me telling her what to do. Her mother is disgusted with her, and I've just about had it — what would you do?

...Your description sounds like some of the caricatures of the woman 'She Boasts About Her Liberation' — a school of thought which maintains that most mental health issues derive from religious or social norms and values, so that therapy consists of liberating the client from them. This is what I meant by the term moral brain-washing. There is a fad, unfortunately rather widespread among those who are looking for moral brain-washing rather than treatment.

Judging from your account of the situation, I would conclude that your wife is either sadly confused or is using terms like maturity and liberation to justify her desire to escape her responsibilities and do what she likes. Since experience has taught me that I am certain to be accused of forming a biased judgment, Steve, I'll point out at once that I am not assuming that you or other American husbands are either.

Challenge To Their Superiority

I am well aware that men can be irresponsible and domineering, treating their wives as if they were children and regarding any show of intelligence on their part as a personal challenge to their superiority. I have frequently criticized such conduct as utterly unbecoming a Christian.

My judgment in the present instance is based on your wife's shallow endorsement of psychiatry as a newfound cure-all for the ills of mankind and also on her rejection of your criticism concerning her attitude and behavior. Your wife's attitude reflects a fad, unfortunately rather widespread among those who are looking for moral brain-washing rather than therapy.

Also, I wish to make it clear that I do not feel that a husband has the right to choose his wife's friends — any more than she has the right to choose his. But both husband and wife have the right to the obligation to object to friendships that may reasonably be judged harmful or scandalous.

Your wife has no right to reject her responsibilities as your spouse and the mother of your children; and you are well within your rights in objecting to her present association. Research findings show clearly that one of the major ways that stable families protect themselves is to confine their associations to other stable families.

Lost Contact With Each Other

Your wife's definition of liberation is evidently based on the false assumption that if responsibilities stemming from past commitments cramp one's style, one is free to reject them. This is what I mean by the term moral brain-washing. There is a school of thought which maintains that most mental health problems are caused by irrational restraints imposed by religious or social norms and values, so that therapy consists in thoroughly cleansing the mind of these moral obstructions to personal freedom. Your wife is apparently receiving "therapy" from a member of this school of thought.

What can you do? Well, Steve, it is one thing to define your right and obligations, and quite another to get your wife to agree. At some point in your marriage you have lost contact with each other, and each seems to have developed along separate ways. Your problem did not start yesterday.

Hence you both need a counselor who will help you see

the nature of marital companionship, as well as the meaning of maturity and liberation in marriage. Your wife is obviously confused, but remember, before she reached this stage, something must have gone wrong with your marital relationships.

Father Thomas will be unable to answer personal letters.

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Outdoor Mass Is Planned At Scout Retreat

An outdoor Mass will be offered during a retreat for Catholic Boy Scouts in South Florida Nov. 16 and 17.

In announcing the complete program for the retreat, Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan youth director, urged Catholic troops to invite Catholic Scouts in other troops to be their guests.

The retreat will be held on a large wooded area adjoining Montsiong Pace High School at NW 33rd Ave. and 156 St.

The program follows:

FRIDAY, NOV. 16
4:45 p.m. — Check in, erect camp
8 p.m. — Opening campfire (fellowship, fun, songs)
10 p.m. — Taps
SATURDAY, NOV. 17
8:30 a.m. — Revellie
7 a.m. — Field Mass, Communion (spiritual silence starts)
8 a.m. — Breakfast in units, Clean up quietly
10 a.m. — First spiritual conference
11:30 a.m. — Recreation and Scout games
12:30 p.m. — Lunch and rest period (time for meditation)
2 p.m. — Second discussion
3 p.m. — General awards ceremony, Benediction
4 p.m. — Closing, cleanup, break camp

Costume Winners Announced

Mike and Debbie Rusofski won top prize at a Halloween costume party held by the Opalocka Knights of Columbus and Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Miami Gardens Shopping Plaza.

The two youngsters won a transistor radio for their "Truman and Jane" costumes.

Other winners included, Gall Bever, Lynn Bever, Tim Winger, Sharon Govern, John Gall, Catherine Winger, Leslie Beater, Nancy Yabar, and Darlene Giles.

Erect Statue Of Pope

BERGAMO (NO) — A bronze statue of Pope John XXIII has been erected at the shrine of Our Lady of the Woods, where the Pope prayed as a boy and a cardinal.

The statue was commissioned by the Catholic Action Youth organization.

Youth organizations of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish have been commended for their National Catholic Youth Week activities by Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan youth director.

A religious program presented last Sunday in the parish was singed out by Father Dockerill as "an excellent example" of how all parish youth groups should observe youth week.

The program, which climax Youth Week on Nov. 4, was opened with prayer by Father Charles Malley, assistant pastor.

Brownies and Girl Scouts led the more than 320 guests in the Salute to the American Flag and the National Anthem.

Highlights of the program consisted of the following:

DEVOTION to the rosary and the proper way to recite it presented by Marilyn Oreze, Mary Cowan and Christine Beh.

RECEPTION by Boy Scouts John Melozone and Marc LaFont on how Scouts are taught reverence and loyalty.

EXPLANATION of the Seven Sacraments by Nancy O’Neil, Teresa Buswell, Kathy Rivers, Joan Gavagn, Patricia Salimino, and Linda Edwards, Immaculate Conception Girl Scout Troop members.

DISPLAY and explanation of vestments and sacred vessels used by the priest during his different functions at the altar by Peggy O’Neill, Diane Metz, Susan Gour, Ann Dishawich, Jackie Dobbs, Sandra McNab and Cheryl Caniff, members of St. Clare Girl Scout Troop.

DEBATE on the occasion of prayer in public schools by Phyllis Bosco, Carol Vosper, Patricia Maadlin, Joseph Wilson, Mary Forino and Susan Vosper, members of the parish CYO.

Father Malley concluded the program by presenting Our Lady of Perpetual Help Award medals to outstanding members of the CYO.

Patricia Maadlin and James Frasier received silver medals. Gold medals were awarded Sue Jones and Richard Buswell.

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St. Hugh CYO To Hold Dance At K. Of C. Hall

A picnic and fall dance have been scheduled by two Catholic Youth Organizations in the Miami diocese.

The picnic will be held by St. Rose of Lima CYO at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Leg Shelter in Greynolds Park.

Tickets are available from CYO officers in Archbishop Carles and Notre Dame High Schools.

The dance will be sponsored by the Saint Hugh CYO of Coconut Grove.

It will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 276 Cata- 

The CYO's of St. Thomas, Little Flower, Epiphany, St. Rose of Lima and St. Peter and Paul have been invited.

Catholic Hospital Aided

BUPTYONG, Korea (ND) — Our Lady of Mercy Hospital here received incubators and other medical supplies under the Armed Forces Aid to Korea program of donating medical equipment to hospitals.
Central Meets MMA Today

FORT PIERCE - Central Catholic, still reeling from its worst season since football was first inaugurated at the little school, will be a decided underdog this afternoon when it faces the Miami Military Academy Rams at the MMA campus.

The Rams dropped their fourth game in a row last week to undefeated Pine Crest by a 13-0 count.

Central Catholic could do little offensively against Pine Crest, getting only two yards rushing and 27 through the air.

MMA figures to be just as tough for the Rams, as the Killians defeated Pine Crest, 7-6, earlier in the season.

The ST. THOMAS AQUINAS Raiders get their best chance (and last good one) to avenge their first victory of the season tonight when they meet McArthur High at the McArthur High stadium in West Hollywood.

McArthur has been only little Miami Military Academy this season.

St. Thomas made its record 6-7 last week with a 28-7 loss to city-rival Stranahan.

The ARCHDIOCESAN CURLY High Knights will take a week-end off from the football campaign with their season's record even at 4-4 following a 26-0 loss to Pompomona Beach last week.

It was the second straight shut-out loss for the Knights.

The one highly-regarded Curley offense could do little against the three-timers beaten Toucans as the ground attack picked up only 72 yards in the running.

Curlcy's next game is Nov. 18 in the Orange Bowl against Miami Jackson.

Unsuccessful in five starts against varsity teams, CARDINAL GIBBONS High will close out its first season of football Saturday afternoon at 2 against Fort Lauderdale Northeast High's junior varsity team.

The game is scheduled for Lockhart Stadium.

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**La Actualidad en Latinoamérica y el Mundo**

**Adelantan Mucho los Labores del Concilio**

**Pierce Castro "Amigos" en Latinoamérica**

### CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, dic. 1. — El proyecto de ley para el Concilio Ecuménico "han adelantado mucho y pueden avanzar en serio. En su estado actual, aunque no está rápido", es la opinión oficial más reciente de su oficina de prensa.

El boletín indica que en la asamblea anterior al bre- vuvo, la conferencia de los laicos, "la participación de los delegados latinos es muy importante", y agrega que "la Ac- tudidad Latinoamericana y el Mundo" se produjeron para que las propuestas latinas sean "derechos y substancias". El boletín es un recordatorio con dos Sagramas Escrituras.

### FUNDA de Pueblo y Freoar la Barra

La fundación de un nuevo pueblo en el interior del país se ha producido en un ambiente de paz y tranquilidad. El fundador del pueblo, que ha sido nombrado "entusiasmo de la comunidad" en el diario "El Pueblo del Este" sobre el proyecto de planificación de una serie de medidas que deciden a las naciones de los Estados Unidos.

### CUBA

#### Tres Lecciones de los Estados Unidos en Brasil

En algunas regiones norteamericanas, los Estados Unidos han presentado un nuevo estilo de relación con el mundo. "El cultivo de la propia pieza" ha sido el tema de una redacción de que tanto favorecen a los fieles de esos momentos y a las arciprestas que se presentan en el concilio.

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### MUEBLES DE HABLA HISPANA

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**Los dos observadores ofi- ciales de las delegaciones de los países y delegaciones, no son funcionarios seguidos por un agente sevicio en traje de ar- gil, que sólo los deja cuan- do los dos se presentan al Concilio. La "sombra" del Kremlin le acompaña día y noche en el hotel, durante las comidas, durante el viaje hasta la basílica de San Pedro. Cuando sale, allí les espera la "sombra."**

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**Se adoptó una norma para aceptar los debates del Concili- lo por la cual quienes con- ocen en opiniones y pro- pecciones similares, deben presentarse como grupo, con un solo expositor. El reglamento dice que a diez minutos las in-ervenciones, pero parece que los partidos no están en manos del Concilio.**

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**Los técnicos encargados de grabar en cintas magnéticas los debates del Concilio Ecumé- nico fueron escogidos po- rque no sabían inglés. El "ult- timo de los tres principios de la Iglesia con sedes bajo la dependencia..." ha sido convertido en privado. El príncipe de Polonia, cardenal Ezequiel Wyszyński, es el único de los tres principales de los hijos de Castro, que defiende la libertad de América Latina. Entre ellos destacan tres del Concilio que han sido otorgados al Concilio Ecuménico Vaticano.**

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**En la candente crisis mundial, los reflectores del mundo se han fijado brillantemente sobre Washington y so- bre las Naciones Unidas; ha pasado sobre Rusia y despecti- vo ante los comunistas de Brasil,** que es la Información oficial más reciente de su oficina de prensa.

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**Jorge Goulart afirmaba que el imperialismo soviético" es una "sombra que se apoya sobre las Naciones Unidas, ha pasado sobre Rusia y despectivo ante los comunistas de Brasil,** que es la Información oficial más reciente de su oficina de prensa.

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Responsabilidad del Matrimonio

Con la existencia de un
trato formal de pareja, se esta
enunciando en la Escuela
Parroquial de St. Michael los
lunes, a las 7:30 p.m., los
meses de septiembre a febrero.

En la escuela, donde se celebra el matrimonio; por lo tanto se debe
a ser el parroco por lo menos con un mes de
relación a la boda.

Sería conveniente que cuando vayan a ver al Parroco, tengan ya la partida de bautismo. Esta partida de bautismo debe ser reciente, con anterioridad de no más de tres meses de la fecha de bautizo. Sería conveniente que las personas que no tengan la partida de bautismo la tengan ya a la hora de contraer matrimonio. Normalmente es la parroquia de la Iglesia en la que se va a contraer matrimonio. Si no tienen ya la partida de bautismo, cuando tengan ya la partida de bautismo, esta partida de bautismo debe ser reciente, cen anterioridad de no más de tres meses de la fecha de bautizo.

R.P. Angel Villaronga O.F.M.

Habla el Padre Villaronga

Para la semana próxima está anunciada una conferencia del Padre Eugenio del Buso sobre "Matrimonio y Sexo" y el miércoles el doctor Jorge
Echenique ofrecerá una charla a todos los que se matican sobre el matrimonio.

HABLA EL P. VILLARONGA

Durante la charla inaugural el Padre Villaronga estatúo que "el matrimonio, es una vocación de "Dios" y puso énfasis en inculcar a los presentes que era "un paso definitivo, de consecuencias atrevasadoras," recordando diversos ejemplos para demostrar que los hechos en el matrimonio se deberán hacer para siempre, ante circunstancias favorables o desfavorables.

A ese objeto dedica la dignidad del sacrificio del matrimonio y paso a referirse a las precauciones que la Iglesia toma ante el matrimonio, para que no se utilice y para un futuro.

Después de apuntar los aspectos principales de la legislación civil respecto al matrimonio, se refirió a la Iglesia, a la Iglesia del amor, al amor del que la Iglesia, por la cual Ella se percata de que todo se efectúa al amor de Dios.

Después de explicar todas estas precauciones que toma la Iglesia, advirtió que lo hace "porque para Ella el Matrimonio es algo sagrado, algo permanente, algo indisoluble, algo social.

Segundo sentimiento: "Porque no hay peor calamidad de los seres humanos, de los ángeles, y de la defensa de un sacerdote, que un matrimonio que se deshace y fracase." Dijo que estas conferencias "les van a ayudar a dar un paso seguro, tanto en un nuevo estado de vida y a resolver las dudas que puedan tener sobre ese estado. "El santo tío del amor no se puede atravesarlo con la duda en el alma, y el amor que se puede resolver una duda asevera de la vocación matrimonial, porque no es un laboratorio ni una escuela de experimentación."
God Love You
Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Have you ever noticed the gesture of the priest at the
Hane Ignot of the Mass, which immediately precedes the Con-
secration? The celebrant extends his hands over the chalice
at this moment. It recalls a similar gesture that was used in
the Old Testament, which prophetically referred to the Sacri-
fice of Our Lord. In the Book of Leviticus we read:

"The man who would win the Lord's favor with burnt
sacrifice of cattle must bring a male beast, without
blemish, to the door of the tabernacle, and lay his
hand on the beast's head, and so it will be accepted,
and will serve to atone for him."

The laying of the hands over the animal to be sacri-
ficed was a gesture indicating the laying of sins upon
that animal, which became the substitute for surrender-
ing one's own life because of sin. The sacrifice without
blemish in the New Testament is Our Blessed Lord. The
priest laying his hands over the chalice is equivalently
laying our sins upon Our Blessed Lord, Who offers Him-
sel in sacrifice that we may be released from our sins.

Our true place is that of sinners: we plead guilty to the
dread indictment of God's Holy Law, and Our Blessed Lord's
death on the Cross becomes our shield against the terrible
justice we deserve. The Lord "hath laid on Himself the ini-

tious parts of the Mass.

"As a result of Mother's testimony, my wife and I
talked over the situation."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

No Millionaire Could Give
The Gift That We Received

By FR. JOHN A. O'BRIEN

What is the best way to show your gratitude for the gift of
Faith?

Pope Pius XI gives the an-
swer: "The most precious gift
we have ever received is the
gift of Faith. But every gift, in
proportion to its value, demands
gratitude towards the don-
ator." We will not discuss here the
question whether or not the gift of
Faith, in proportion to its value, demands
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upon the Cross of Christ and thus be saved.

"My mother," related Ar-
ter, "was received into the
Catholic Church in St. Jo-


seph's parish in Peking three
years ago. Her religion
proved such a source of inspira-
tion and help that she told
us how much it meant and
was eager to share it with
us.

"Your mother," I remarked,
"was putting into practice the
teachings addressed by Christ in the
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Church on Dec. 23, 1941,..."

We came to realize that the
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another Church," but is the one
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the Apostles: "Go, therefore,
and make disciples of all na-
tions, baptizing them in the
name of the Father and of the
Son and of the Holy Spirit,
and teaching them to observe all
that I have commanded you...
(Matthew 28:19-20).

We had five children and we
were able to realize that they as
well as ourselves should worship
God and love and serve Him. So
we went to see Father James D.
Shaghnessy, pastor of the
Sacred Heart Church.

"Fortunately he was about to
conduct an inquiry class. But
we invited him to stay and
assured him that we need not
commit ourselves in advance.

We came.

"The class was conducted by
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phatic, and helps you to feel at
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"We were deeply impressed by the
sacraments which channel
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Since we began receiving the
gift of Faith, our wife and I have
been steady readers of your
column. Your wit, compassion
and inspiration have been for us
the most encouraging things
in the contemporary church.

A. Pop! There goes my humil-
ity along with a few buttons of
my cassock, at the chest.

Really, folks, I did receive
that letter! It cancels out dis-

testimony," continued Arthur,
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Missal Guide

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after Pentecost. Mass of the
Sunday. Gloria, Credo, pref-
ace of the Trinity.

Neve, 12—St. Martin I, Pope
and Martyr. Mass of the feast,
Gloria, second prayer worker,
common preface.

Neve, 13—St. Didacus, Confe-
essor. Mass of the feast, Gloria,
common preface.

Neve, 14—St. Joseph, Bishop
and Martyr. Mass of the feast,
Gloria, second prayer worker,
common preface.

Neve, 15—St. Albert the Great,
Confessor and Doctor. Mass of
the feast, Gloria, common
preface.

Neve, 16—St. Gertrude, Virgin.
Mass of the feast, Gloria, se-
cond prayer worker against storms, common
preface.

Neve, 17—St. Gregory the Won-
tower, Bishop and Con-

dessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria,
common preface.

Neve, 18—Twenty-third Sunday
after Pentecost. Mass of the
Sunday. Gloria, Credo,
preface of the Trinity.
HOLOLYWOOD IN FOCUS

By WILLIAM M. MOORING

"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE ?" (Warner) - What ever happened to "com- panions," freely quoted as a raison d'etre for neo-realism in the movies? "Love," we know, long meaning to "sex," What now happens to human dignity and respect? Inherent in this appallingly cruel, sadistic spectacle (for which I venture no formal "entertainment" rating), is an example of sinful pride and its awful price.

Superficially, however, it may appeal to many as a horror tale, bringing together Bette Davis and Joan Crawford in a veritable battle of the axes. As famed movie stars (Bette plays a former child prodigy, "Baby Jane"), the two sisters live together in consuming hate, endless years of professional jealousy and a Freudian "guilt complexes." Jane feels responsible for an "accident" that crippled her sister, Blanche, so she tortures, beats, kicks and starves the helpless invalid, mocking her hunger with meals of dead pets and cellrear! In a phoney-Finish, arresting police stand around so that Jane may dance madly before a curious beach crowd, while her dying sister lies on the sands nearby.

From Henry Farrell's novel, Lukas Heller writes an utterly fiendish, luridly suspenseful drama in which producer-director Robert Aldrich permits as many holes as a calender.

(EEDITOR'S NOTE - The Los Angeles Times has classified "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" as A-III, morally premiseable for adults.)

"THE ISLAND" - Not since Robert Flaherty, in 1922, first brought out "Nanook of the North," can we recall a film documentation of primitive life to equal Kenene Shindó's new movie, "The Island," recently released by Zenith International. Very much as Flaherty utilized intermittent long shot and close-up to take us among the Eskimos, Shindó (using actors, it is true) uses modern im-
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How Knights of the Altar in St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, were the recipients of special awards on the Feast of Christ the King from their moderator, Father Roger R. Ledf, who made the presentations during the ceremony for Catholic Youth Week. Father Anthony Navarrete, pastor, left center, celebrated Benediction assisted by Father Ledf, right center.
Deaths In Diocese

By: Gaither D. Peden, Jr.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By: Gaither D. Peden, Jr.

"Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action." — Lowell

This is another way of saying, "actions speak louder than words." It is quick and easy to understand; it gives lip service to any sentiment. Giving these sentiments substance in form of action is, however, quite another story.

So, as Lowell observed, a single thought or sentiment acted upon is of far more value than the spoken belief or intent.

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Remains Of Mother Seton Identified For Beatification

EMMITSBURG, Md. (N.C.) — The remains of Venerable Mother Elizabeth Seton, foundress of the American Sisters of Charity, were exhumed and identified here as a necessary step toward her beatification.

Mother Seton, who died in 1821, is expected to be beatified next year. When this happens, she will be the first U.S.-born person to be honored by the Church. Speculation has set March 25 as a possible date for the beatification ceremonies in Rome.

The exhumation and canonical identification of her remains was carried out under the direction of officials of the Baltimore archdiocese and persons connected with her canonization cause. Her remains have rested since her death on the grounds of the central house of the Emmitsburg province of the Sisters of Charity.

The remains have been transferred twice before, however — once in 1846 to a new casket, which was placed in the floor of a small cemetery chapel built in her memory, and again around 1875 when the crypt was enlarged and the remains were placed in yet another casket.

With the approach of the beatification date, it was necessary that the remains be properly identified and that relics be taken from them.

Upon exhumation, it was found that her skeleton was well preserved. Also in the casket were a number of Rosary beads, a metal crucifix and handmade nails.

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