**Council Urges Use Of All News Media To Preach Gospel**

(Mgr. James J. Walsh writes about Council debates and vitality of the Church on Page 7.)

**VATICAN CITY (NC) — Importance of modern means of communication for preaching the Gospels to all men and spreading the principles of peace, social justice and human dignity was emphasized in a formal resolution overwhelmingly adopted by the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council.**

In their discussion of communications media, the Fathers stressed that the Church must study them so that "such a vast force will not be abandoned to evil."

It was noted that the Church has asked me to thank you both for your contributions to our cause. Those who express such an opinion have been some concern and criticism expressed by those who feel that the President has retreated from the firm and decisive stand he voiced on Oct. 22. Those who express such an opinion are fearful that the United States, having taken the offensive, is now being jockeyed into a defensive position by the intrigues of the wily communists.

**Council Fathers Like 'The Voice'**

"The Voice is proving to be a regular publication with many of the Bishops attending the Second Vatican Council, according to a letter just received from the Sacred Congregation of Religious at Vatican City. Signed "Gratefully, the Very Rev. Godfrey Page, C.P."

"The Voice makes an important and popular contribution to our reading room. For this His Eminence, Val- ero Cardinal Valeri, has asked me to thank you both in the name of the Congregation of Religious and of the Pontifical Office for Religious Vocations."

**2ND COUNCIL SESSION BEGINS SEPT. 8, 1963**

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has decided to postpone the opening of the second session of the Second Vatican Council until next September, it was announced to the Council Fathers by Archbishop Pericle Felici, secretary general of the council.

The proposal led to the gathering in St. Peter's that the Holy Father "in response to the wishes of many council Fathers, especially those living a great distance from Rome, and also taking into account reasons of a pastoral character, has fixed the date for beginning of the second session of the council as Sept. 8, 1963, instead of May 12."

Sept. 8 is the feast of the Nativity of Our Lady.

**Eastern Orthodox Reunion Proposal Debated In Council**

(Vatican City (NC) — Work of the Second Vatican Council was stepped up this week as the Council Fathers studied and debated a proposal to achieve unity between the Church and separated Eastern Christians.

This action came after Pope John XXIII had intervened to settle what had threatened to be a long and difficult debate on sources of Revelation.

Amato Cardinal Coggiola, president of the council commission for the Oriental Churches, presented the proposal on Church unity. The press bulletin reported that he said: "We are united in faith" with the separated Eastern Christians, "but we disagree on a few truths such as unity in Peter."

The Cardinal added that the proposal concerns only the Orthodox churches and that "their purpose is to emphasize the doctrine of the Church in this matter in order that the council may prepare a document which can open the way to unity in the charity of Christ."

The press bulletin said that although some Fathers criticized the proposal for possibly offending Orthodox sensibilities, "on the other hand speakers pointed out the need to preserve the unity of the Church and to avoid every kind of false conciliatory tone, stating that union with the separated brothers should not be sought by being silent about or shir- ing truth of a dogmatic character, but calling clearly and calmly Catholic doctrine without using polemical expressions."

It was suggested that Catholic bishops meet with representatives of the Orthodox churches to study the proposal."

**Free World Dare Not 'Write Off' Cuba**

In all the welter of confusion and clamor which marks the current stage of the Cuban crisis, these irresistible facts stand out:

- Cuba is a slave state of the communists, just as are Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and other satellites.
- Fidel Castro, for all his blustering and boasting, is just a puppet on a string twisted and twirled by his red masters.
- Nikita Khruushchev is no more to be trusted in his statements and pledges today than any Kremlin ruler in the last 64 years.
- Red Cuba, with or without "offensive weapons," is a greater threat now to the security of the Western Hemisphere than ever before.

In the wake of the Kennedy-Khrushchev confrontation there has been some concern and criticism expressed by those who feel that the President has retreated from the firm and decisive stand he voiced on Oct. 22. Those who express such an opinion

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Such views have been most strongly expressed by Hal Hendrix, the Latin American editor of The Miami News, in his regular column last Sunday, he stated flatly that Cuba has been "written off" by the Kennedy administration. Mr. Hendrix wrote:

"Behind the scenes in Washington, this is basically how the 'Cuban crisis' has been resolved by the New Frontier — even though President Kennedy declared more than a year and a half ago that communism was not negotiable in the Western Hemisphere ..."

"Since 1959, the U.S. officials in Washington has been engaged in futile wishing thinking about curbing the Castro-communist subversive influence radiating throughout the American continent.

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This was being done, he said,
because "the opinions expressed
in the speeches of the past few
years indicated that there was
to be a laborious and pro-
longed discussion of the project."

The Instruction handed
down by the Pope indicated
that communications media,
which includes the press and
radio, play an important role
in the Church's mission.

POPE JOHN URGES DEVOTION:

Only Mary Can Lead Us to Jesus

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII told a general
audience that the need for devotion to Our Lady
is crucial in the Church's mission.

The Pope pointed out that the feast of
Our Lady's Presentation and recalled that as a child he
was taken on that feast to a Marian Shrine in his village.

He said that the devotion to Our Lady which has
guided him to this day and has led him to all the more
important missions he had been assigned since then.

"After the arrival of Jesus Christ," the Pope said, "all
ages and the whole of history belongs to Jesus, but Jesus is
the Son of Mary and one cannot go to Jesus except through
Mary."

The key

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Pope Marks 81st Birthday

ROME (NC) — Pope John XXIII marked his 81st birthday with the prayer to God: “Grace and favor You granted me, and Your Providence has preserved my spirit.”

Pope John acknowledged his birthday with these words from the Book of Job (Job 10, 12) at the Mass he celebrated at the Pontifical Urban University here.

Speaking to four cardinals, more than 50 bishops and hundreds of students — all devoted to ministry work — the Pope told them he is willing to do the will of the Lord and accept it without concern because “all days are good to be born and all days are good to die and there is no need to worry when life and mercy are drawn from this source.”

On hand to greet the Pope when he arrived at the university not far from the walls of Vatican City were Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith which runs the university, and other officials of the congregation.

In the university’s chapel were Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa, Bishop of Bukoba, Tanganyika; Norman Cardinal Gilroy, Archbishop of Sydney, Australia; and Valerian Cardinal Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay.

After referring to his age and his willingness to do God’s will, the Pope turned his attention to the university and said he was glad to be among the young men who represent the future of the Church.

“We are the wealthy heirs of great lessons of the past and we face a world which needs the grace of the Lord in the evangelical sense,” the Pope said. “In our work, it is more important that we should think of the future rather than of the past.”

The Pope spoke of the Second Vatican Council and said that it was “neither force nor human energy” which guided the workings of the “great event.” He said it receives its development from the Lord “Who takes interest in His holy Church.”

On his return to the Vatican, the Pope received Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, and the other Polish Bishops attending the council. The Bishops gave the Pope an album with photos of all the Marian shrines in Poland and then sang the Latin birthday greetings: “Ad plurinios annos” (for many more years).

Later in the day, the Pope received the Austrian, Hungarian, English and Irish Bishops attending the council.

At noon, more than 20,000 gathered in St. Peter’s square to wish the Pope a happy birthday and to receive his blessing. The Vatican City telegraph office was flooded with telegrams from all over the world.

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\text{VATICAN CITY (NC) — The council Fathers, in a message sent to Pope John on his 81st birthday, expressed the wish that he will govern the Church for ‘many more years.’} \\
\text{This is the text of the message, approved by acclamation at the council’s 26th general session:} \\
\text{‘The Fathers of the ecumenical council, which is being celebrated according to your wish, raise their eyes, minds and hearts to you, most beloved pastor, in the happy recurrence of your birthday. At the same time they express the wish that you may govern the Church happily for many more years and may see it bear abundant fruits of unity and peace, to the glory of her who is the spouse of God. We pray you, Holy Father, to comfort us in our work with your Apostolic Blessing.’} \\
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Council Has 2 Alternatives On Scripture And Tradition

ROME (NC) — The ecumenical council may adopt one of two views as a result of its discussions on the relationship between Scripture and Tradition, an official council expert said here.

Father Georges Tavard, A.A., of the Pittsburgh diocese, told reporters at a meeting of the U.S. Bishops' press papal that the two views are:

1. That Scripture and Tradition appear as two sources of Faith (or as two sources of Revelation).

2. That Tradition and Scripture are not two sources standing side by side, but that Tradition is the explanation of Scripture by the Church.

Father Tavard also noted that the council's stand on the matter can affect the movement for Christian unity. Prior to the council's opening, the priest was a consultant to the Preparatory Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity and is now one of the experts named by Pope John XXIII to advise council Fathers.

POST-REFORMATION VIEW

Father Tavard said that the first view of the relationship maintains that Tradition contains the same truths as Scripture but in a more explicit way. He added that this view grew up among Catholic theologians in the post-Reformation controversy with Protestants and has a "polemical connotation."

He called the second view the "older position" and said that Protestants find it "much more understandable." It was formed, he continued, before the "Reformation forced theology to take sharper angles."

"If we adopt the newer view," he stated, "we run the danger of making this apologetic or polemical theology permanent."

But, emphasizing that both views are basically compatible, saying that "to adopt one is not to condemn the other."

Father Tavard stated that the post-Reformation view sometimes includes the idea that Tradition not only contains the same truths as Scripture but other truths as well. He said the "older" view holds that "all of Faith is in Scripture, as interpreted by Tradition, and all Faith is in Tradition, but in a more explicit way."

During the past 10 years, he stated, there has been "an impressive movement within the (predominantly Protestant and Orthodox) World Council of Churches to recover the concept of Tradition." He continued:

"If we adopted a theology seeing Tradition as something completely separate from Scripture, we should run the danger of moving too far away from a position which the Protestants are approaching."

PUBLIC WORSHIP

He also asserted that the adoption of a position stressing the distinction between Scripture and Tradition might influence the piety and the devotion of Catholics, giving them a "les Biblical" public worship.

Calling attention to a renewed emphasis on Scripture in the Church's public worship, Father Tavard said that the council "would run into trouble if it urged a Biblical interpretation on piety and devotion of Catholics and Tradition on the other."

Defending the "older" view — that Tradition is the explanation of Scripture by the Church — the priest said that all Faith is in Scripture as interpreted by Tradition — he said:

"It is said by some theologians that the dogmas of the Assumption cannot be found in Scripture. But First, Pius XII's bull of definition says that the ultimate foundation of the dogma of the Assumption is in Scripture."

He said this foundation could not be found by philosophers studying Scripture but by "the meditation of the church on Scripture."
I have boxes, I understand. Mr., nearly so. Latin America.

Now, at last, the nation is aroused. So, too, are Latin America and other parts of the world. Here is a cross-section sampling of public opinion:

THE DUBLIN, LONDON: "The issue has been joined and there is no chance of a friendly Cuba until Castro has been deposed. It is to be hoped that President Kennedy has made his decision in such a way that deposition can be carried out with as little violence and loss of life as possible."

ESQUIO, BÜNNOS AIRES: "Cuba is not a hospital for lepers that must be quarantined but a huge prison whose doors must be battered down. ... Let all of the Americas restore their unity through the O.A.S. and proceed at full speed to liberate Cuba."

THE PILOT, BOSTON: "One thing is certain: The USSR will see nothing that is not in the cause of furthering world revolution on its own terms. The reversal in Cuba may be part of the 50's Pandemonium of ringing bells offering no need (to the gods in experiment.) Or a meal that is only a bone. In either case, the facts of life — and the fact of freedom — remain unchanged."

THE NEW WORLD, CHICAGO: "Let's be foolish enough to allow ourselves to lapse into a spiritual lethargy now that the extremely crucial moments seem to have abated a bit. We and the rest of the world are by no means out of danger. Nikita may have had a change of program, but there is no 'Bit o' Blues' of a change of heart. Remember his promise to bury us. He and his comrades will find new ways to try. ... The danger is far from over. We must not be deceived into a false guard down."

THE CRITERION, ST. LOUIS: "Castro was, and is, nothing more than a second-rate little leaguer who, for a few brief months, mistakenly thought that he entered the major leagues. Even if he were completely purged of all his communist tendencies he would be incompetent to head any government anywhere. In these days of technology we feel sure, is so optimistic as to think that Russia's agreement to dismantle its missile bases brings an end to the crisis. Are our only alternatives nuclear war on the one hand and communist domination on the other? It will be up to mankind now, at this critical juncture, to demand what it wants."

THE TIDINGS, LOS ANGELES: "This is a moment of truth for Catholics in a very special way. Now is the time to take a long look at the murderous purpose of the communists in establishing their Cuban HIMARS and then, with that very clearly in mind, to read again the penetrating and prophetic encyclical of Pius XI on Atheistic communism. The ultimate weapon of the free world is not a nuclear bomb. The ultimate weapon is our freedom."

Finally, let us remember that while exchanging messages with Khrushchev on that historic day only last month, Oct. 22, Mr. Kennedy also addressed these words "to the captive people of Cuba."

"I speak to you as a friend... as one who shares your aspirations for liberty and justice and for all. And I have watched with deep sorrow how your national revolution was betrayed — and how your fatherland fell under foreign domination. Now your leaders are no longer Cuban leaders inspired with Cuban ideals. They are puppets and agents of an international conspiracy..."

"Many times in the past, the Cuban people have risen to throw out tyrants who destroyed their liberty. And I have no doubt that most Cubans today look forward to the time they will be truly free — free from foreign domination, free to choose their own leaders, free to run their own systems, free to speak and write and worship without fear or degradation."

Those hardly sound like the words of a man preparing to "write off" his friends. Rather, they are the words of a man commanded for his action "as necessary and wise and as representative of the minds of the people" by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in a statement issued from Vatican City on Oct. 22. Bishop Carroll said it was his fervent prayer "that this strong and positive American stand will act as a means of dissuading communist leaders from further rash steps endangering the peace of the world" and directed prayers begging God "to direct and guide President Kennedy in his most serious responsibilities that he may pursue a course of action that will safeguard the peace of the world."

"And in sum, this is not the border's edge," let us not forget the final verse of our national anthem:

"Blest with victory and peace, may the heart's rescued land
Pray for the Framer that hath made and preserved us a nation.
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is
And this be our motto: 'In God is our trust.'"
Debates at Council Show Vitality of Church

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
Special Vatican Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — After last week’s much published debate in the council chamber, we have noticed that some people have been left confused and perhaps a bit discouraged.

For one week the issue coming out of the council made it clear that the great MANY BISHOPS WERE SATISFIED with the project or presentation of the matter, the way it was presented, the philosophy used, the emphasis placed, and so on.

Then finally came the vote on wording the official statement. Pope John stepped in and ordered the whole subject to be postponed until a new pope could be worked up under a newly formed commission. This is in keeping with a previous action.

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However, it is inevitable that some will sin by unduly disparaging the Pope. John who believes that bishops actually oppose each other with no little acrimony in the council chamber. But this shouldn’t worry anyone. Not a bit. After all we have not a single document, or the least hint, or even a whisper, or rumor, or innuendo, of such disagreement.

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Haiti Nuncio at Vatican To Report On Expulsions

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VATICAN CITY (NC) — Archbishop Giovanni Ferrofino, Apostolic Nuncio to Haiti, has returned here to give a personal account of the expulsion of a bishop and three priests from that Caribbean island nation.

His return, however, is not interpreted here as involving a break in diplomatic relations between Haiti and the Holy See.

It follows the arrest of French-born Bishop Paul Robert of Les Cayes by the Haitian regime of Francois “Papa Doc” Duvalier and the expulsion of the three priests who had anything whatever to do with the expulsion.

Bishop Robert was charged by the Haitian Foreign Ministry with attacking voodoo, a cult based on primitive African religions widely practiced in predominantly Negro Haiti. He was also accused of “defaming” President Duvalier during the 1957 presidential campaign.


The excommunication was based on canons of the code of canon law which deal with interference with the rights and liberties of the Church, persons who lay violent hands on bishops and the liability of accomplices in offenses.

Reports from Haiti state that a fourth priest has been arrested and held for deportation to the Duvalier government’s battle with the Church, which has resulted in the expulsion of three bishops and nine priests since 1960.

Meanwhile, L’Osservatore Romano has denounced the expulsion as “deplorable and troubling.”

The Vatican City daily said that the renewed anti-Church activity of the Haitian government “sends a ominous signal to Catholics throughout the world.”

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Archbishop John Swint Dies; Wheeling Bishop 40 Years

Wheeling, W. Va. (NC) — Posthumous Requiem Mass for Archbishop John J. Swint, Bishop of Wheeling, was offered in St. Joseph's Cathedral here.

Archbishop Swint died of an apparent heart attack a little more than three weeks before his 83rd birthday, which would have been on Dec. 15. He had been Bishop of Wheeling 40 years.

A spokesman at the cathedral residence, where he lived, said the "Mass was whispered" on the day of his death. He went to his room in the evening and was found dead the next morning. When he did not appear for dinner, fellow priests went to his room and found him dead there.

On the Sunday five days before his death, Archbishop Swint made an arduous 60-mile trip to his hometown of Pickens, in the West Virginia hills, to dedicate a new church in the little community where he was born.

Bishop Joseph H. Hodge, new Bishop of Wheeling, who had served as Co-adjutor Bishop with the right of succession to Archbishop Swint, flew back from Rome, where he was attending the ecumenical council, to be present at the Requiem Mass.

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CCD Success Depends On Laity, Institute Is Told

The success of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine depends on the laity, the "sleeping giants of Holy Mother Church", a one-day CCD institute was told last Friday.

Meeting at St. Rose of Lima school auditorium, CCD members from parishes throughout the Diocese heard Brother H. Albert, F.S.C., urge them to "get one more person to work in the CCD."

Brother Albert, director of post-teacher training in the Chicago archdiocese, said the work of the CCD sometimes becomes discouraging because of the "personal sacrifices that must be made."

But, he said, "the salvation of many souls lies in the balance and the CCD is the only deciding factor".

"This is the work we have been put on earth to do," said Brother Albert. "It is not just a job, not just helping Father. We have been given the Faith, talents, health and education so that we may use them to bring Christ to the less privileged."

MESSAGE OF CHRIST

Pointing out that the "family of Christ has many who need help," Brother Albert said "we must give it to them."

He called on the CCD workers to be "renewed and revitalized in spirit, for the message of Christ."

Emphasizing that the success of the CCD depends on how well organized it is, Brother Albert said a good CCD stems from each person knowing his job and doing it efficiently.

Brother Albert spoke at the evening session of the institute which was followed by a round table discussion of CCD executive boards.

Earlier, at the afternoon session, the institute heard a talk by Mrs. W. S. Miller of Indianapolis, member of the national CCD Executive Board.

Mrs. Miller stressed that well-trained helpers are a "must" for any successful CCD group.

"Find their skills, talents, professions," she said, "and then put them to work."

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CATHOLIC GUILD of Telephone Workers' treasurer is Pat Clancy of Corpus Christi parish shown filing some papers at her office in the Little River Branch of Southern Bell Telephone.

GUILD PRESIDENT is Mrs. Margaret Ryan of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, seated, whose duties include assigning telephone numbers. Standing is Miss Edith Piotrowski.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, Carole Sheehan of St. Monica parish, explains intricacies of her work to Father Vincent Sheehy, chaplain of the new Guild, first of its kind in the state.

STARTS WITH MEMBERSHIP OF MORE THAN 100

Guild Of Telephone Workers Organized

More than 100 men and women have already enrolled for membership in the new Catholic Guild of Telephone Workers organized recently with the approval of the Diocese of Miami.

According to Father Vincent Sheehy, assistant pastor, St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood, chaplain, the Guild is under the patronage of Our Lady of the Bells and is modeled after similar telephone guilds in northern cities.

The main purpose of the new organization, whose membership is open to all Catholic employees of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph in South Florida, is to promote the spiritual life of each member as well as to sponsor social and athletic programs. The Guild plans an annual Communion breakfast in addition to an annual retreat for all members. Father Sheehy said.

Temporary officers of the new organization, believed to be the first of its kind in the State of Florida, are Mrs. Margaret Ryan of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, president; Peter McLarnon, Immaculate Conception parish, vice president; Domenico Crispino, St. Monica parish, Carol City, secretary; and Miss Patricia Clancy, Corpus Christi parish, treasurer.

A dance to benefit Camillus House, home for indigent men operated in the downtown area by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd, will inaugurate the social program of the Guild on Saturday, Dec. 29 at the Hialeah Auditorium, 4800 Palm Ave., Hialeah.

Further information concerning membership or the dance may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Ryan at MU 5-1296 at 7 p.m.

BUILDING AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

At Marymount

BOCA RATON — Construction of Florida's first Catholic two-year liberal arts college for women is progressing ahead of schedule here according to Mother Mary de la Croix, co-ordinator of the program for the erection of the fifth Marymount College in the U.S. and State.

A two-story academic and science building, three-story dormitory, student center and utility building are now being erected on Military Trail just north of the University Park Golf Course. "If the present schedule is maintained, as anticipated, the buildings should be ready well in advance of September, 1963, when classes begin," Mother de la Croix said.

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COMMUNISM

As a part of their regular course of instruction on the evils of Communism, Miami Diocesan school pupils study "Questions and Answers on Communism" by Richard Cardinal Cushing. The Voice therefore publishes another installment of excerpts from this authoritative source through the courtesy of the Daughters of St. Paul, at whose book store, 3700 Biscayne Blvd., the complete volume is available.

Q. What did the Communists proceed to do in regard to religion after they seized power in China?
A. As happens whenever the Marxists are in power, the Christian religion has been marked for "liquidation," which means extirpation. Skillful changes of tactics have been used by the Communists in order to wipe out both Catholics and Protestants. These were carried out in a hysterical campaign against "the foreigners," making the missionaries feel of non-Communist lands the butt of this persecution. In this reign of terror it was Bishop Francis Xavier Ford was married. Having got rid of most of the "foreign" missionaries, both Catholic and Protestant.

Q. Did they follow up this persecution with new tactics designed to rid Russia of it? A. Having got rid of the "foreign" missionaries, the Reds changed their tactics once more and sought to bring about what amounted to Communist control of the Church. Thus, among the Catholics, they formed "passive" associations, which flew in the face away from the Vatican. The aim of this schism is to bring Chinese Catholics away from any contact with the Papacy and to make them complete submission in the Red rulers. Similar procedure is being carried on against Protestants.

Q. What are the "Peoples' Communes" and how do they work?
A. There have been many studies made of the alleged "Peoples' Communes" which show, even by Communist admission, that they bring about a barracks-like existence among a great portion of the Mainland China population. In 1958 and thereafter, Red China converted hundreds of thousands of "collective farms" into 26,000 Peo ple's Communes. A study by SEATO (South Eastern Asia Treaty Organization) shows that this was accompanied by great regimentation, destruction of the family unit, and widespread forcing of women into manual labor.

Q. What is the prime purpose of the "Commune" system?
A. It has several important purposes, including the bringing of the Chinese peasants into serfs of the State, as Lenin and Stalin did with the Russian peasants in outlining and carrying through the collectivization of the land. Its immediate, and perhaps primary, purpose, however, is to disrupt the family unit, and widespread forcing of women into manual labor.

Q. What has been the main aim of the Communists of the world so far as the United States is concerned, except Red China herself in her own right?
A. In the United States itself, with a climax in 1956, the Communists and their appeaser friends sought to bring about quick recognition of Red China by the United States and admission of Red China to the United Nations. It is clear that with the double veto of Soviet Russia and Red China, plus the Communist-controlled governments which have been carried on by all Soviet-controlled governments, that such action would have captured the United Nations for the "Soviet bloc," imprisoned the United States even more than it is today as a weak and ineffectual member of the United Nations. Thereby the door would have been opened quite easily for the Soviet conquest of the world.

Q. What was a prominent device which the appeasers used after 1950 to try to obtain Red Chinese recognition?
A. They set about the rumor, absolutely unsubstantiated by any fact, that the Mao Tsetung regime was about to break with the Soviets and sought to bring about the "communist appeaser" to the delegates of all the other Communist parties. On that occasion, it declared, "If the world proletariat revolution! Long live our leader and teacher, Comrade Stalin."

This was continually through the years the attitude of the Chinese Communist leadership toward Soviet Russia and its leadership. It has gone down to the present. On June 2, 1956, Suong Ching Ling — the former Madame Sun Yat-sen — Vice-pri mest of Red China, wrote an article in the People's Daily for the comrades of the world entitled "China and the Soviet Friendship Stand Together."

Q. How did this important per se, for the Chinese Communist viewpoint, prove the unity of Reds with Soviet Russia?
A. By many arguments which pointed clearly to the headship of the Soviet Communist Party in the international Communist conspiracy. Above all, she stressed: "Joint actions based on 'mutually agreed' decisions derived from the common Marxist-Leninist world outlook."

Q. Was there any proof to oppose this rumor?
A. This rumor, which appeared in the columns of many of the commentators who are constantly taking the appeaser side, flew in the face of the facts in regard to Red Chinese relations with other Communist Russia. As early as the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, in 1920, the Chinese Communist Party was of such high standing in the international Communist movement that it was chosen to give the "comrade greeting" to the delegations of all the other Communist parties. On that occasion, it declared, "We are the world proletariat revolution! Long live our leader and teacher, Comrade Stalin."

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5 New Buildings Blessed At Barry College

Barry College recently observed its 22nd anniversary of its founding with the blessing and opening of three new buildings on its 62-acre campus in Miami Shores.

The only Catholic women's college south of Washington, D.C., was established in 1910 by Monsignor Barry; his brother, the late Bishop Patrick Barry, for whom the college is named, and their sister, the late Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., who served as President General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters for 28 years.

A Solemn Mass of Requiem for Mother Mary Gerald, whose first anniversary of death coincided with Founders' Day, was sung by Monsignor Barry in the college auditorium following the installation of a plaque in Cor Jesu chapel commemorating Mother Gerald's long term as founding president of the college.

Assisting were more than 800 members of the student body, the college faculty, and hundreds of friends of the Adrian Dominican Sisters who administer the institution.

Mother Mary Genevieve, right, Adrian Dominicans' Superior, Lead Sisters

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Classes Start In New Biscayne College Building

Students of Biscayne College, South Florida's first Catholic college for men, started classes in the recently completed college building Monday morning with more than 30 freshmen enrolled in fine arts courses.

Constructed on a tract of land donated by the Diocese of Miami at 16000 NW 32nd Ave., adjacent to the Palmetto Freeway, the first building of the college, named Mary Kennedy Hall, will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 15. Classes for the new men’s college have been conducted at Barry College, Miami Shores, while the building was being completed.

Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A. is rector of the new college which is administered by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa., who also operate the famed Villanova University. Father Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., is dean and members of the faculty include Father John Brenahan, Father Jan H. Buech, Father Edwin E. King, and Father James M. Seymour.

Erected at an estimated cost of $1 million, the initial structure of the college provides chapel, eight classrooms, laboratories, lecture area and student lounge. Designed by Miami architect Thomas J. Madden Jr., it is the first in a group of eight buildings which will be erected on the site during a 20-year period.

Among students from Florida and other states enrolled in courses of the humanities, arts, business or science are six scholarship students. Each received his grant from the college's board of trustees whose members include the Very Rev. James A. Donnelly, O.S.A., board chairman and provincial of the Eastern Province of Augustinian Fathers; Father McCarthy, Father Sullivan, Father Edward Sanford, O.S.A., former president of Villanova University; Father John Vrana, O.S.A., pastor, Resurrection parish, Dania; Leonard A. Usina and Joseph M. Fitzgerald.

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A film for the entire family will be shown at 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria followed by a family conference at 2 p.m. Children will meet at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria while adults participate in Stations of the Cross in the church. While adults recite the rosary at 3:30 p.m. in the grotto, teenagers from grades 9 through 12 will attend conferences in the cafeteria. At 4:15 p.m. a film will be shown for the children while adults attend conferences in church.

They'll Pay For Rides

A family day of recollection will be held on Sunday, Dec. 2. Adults, teenagers, and children on Sunday, Dec. 2.

A weekend retreat for Sisters is scheduled from Dec. 28 to Jan. 1. Sister Stephen said, "We'll Pay For Rides."
TO OBSERVE BEGINNING OF ADVENT

Clubs Plan Corporate Communions

Members of many Catholic women's organizations throughout the Diocese of Miami have announced plans to observe Corporate Communions to mark the beginning of Advent on Sunday, Dec. 2.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will participate in a Corporate Communion during 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Dec. 2, in St. Clement Church. Christmas gifts for children of Cuban refugees will be collected during the monthly meeting of the organization at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 4 in the school.

LAKE FOREST — A Corporate Communion will be observed by Annunciation Altar and Rosary Society during 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Dec. 2.

Gifts for patients at the South Florida Mental Hospital will be donated by members during the monthly meeting Tuesday Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in Madonna Academy. Films entitled, "Nativity of Christmas," and "The Night Before Christmas" will be shown.

VERO BEACH — Members of St. Helen's Women's Club will assist at 9 a.m. Mass Sunday, Dec. 2 and observe a Corporate Communion.

The Spiritual Development Committee of the club is conducting a four-week program on the use of the Advent Wreath which included displays in the church and demonstrations of the candle-lighting ceremonies.

FORT LAUDERDALE — A lighted banner on the clubhouse will follow the Corporate Communion of St. Anthony's Catholic Church during 8 a.m. Mass on Saturday, Dec. 1.

Gifts for patients at the South Florida Mental Hospital will be collected by members during their monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Alcorn is in charge of the project.

A review of the book, "Christmas in Mexico" will be presented by Mrs. Edward Cayia at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 7 in the clubroom.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club will observe a Corporate Communion during 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Dec. 2 in the chapel of Case Funeral Home, 4540 N. Federal Hwy.

Members are collecting items of clothing which will be donated to St. Catherine Guild, auxiliary of the Catholic Service Bureau in Broward County.

MIAMI BEACH — The Patriotic Club of St. Patrick parish will observe a Corporate Communion on Dec. 2, in St. Patrick Church.

A Christmas program will be held during the monthly meeting of the women's organization at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 4 in the club room.

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Fricadella pie is a robust, home spun entree that brings sighs of satisfaction from hungry males, and praises from budget-conscious homemakers.

Bake it in a round cake pan, as shown, or in an 8-inch square glass dish, or a shallow ceramic casserole that can be carried from oven to table for serving. Balance the menu with buttered broccoli, crusty rolls, and a tossed green salad.

For dessert, cut bakers’ cupcakes in two horizontally and place scoops of ice cream on the bottom layers. Replace the cupcake tops and cover with rich caramel sauce.

Fricadella Pie

1 pound ground pork
1 pound ground beef
3 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon grated onion
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup chopped, peeled apples
1/4 cup seedless raisins
1/4 cup nuts, chopped

Combine pork, beef, eggs, salt, pepper, onion, tomato juice and dry bread crumbs. Beat with fork until light and fluffy. Combine soft bread cubes, onion, milk, salt, marjoram, pepper, apples and raisins. Spread half of meat mixture over bottom of an ungreased 8-inch round or square baking pan. Spread stuffing over meat. Spread remaining of meat mixture and stuffing. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour. (If baked in glass dish, reduce temperature to 325 degrees F.)

To serve: Cut into 8 wedge-shaped or 9 square pieces.

Yield: 8-9 servings.

- Here is a heavenly and rich dessert for you the next time you entertain. It features chocolate cookies and dates with whipped cream on top. It’s one of those delightful make ahead desserts.

Chocolate Date Squares

1 dozen packaged chocolate cookies
1 cup pitted dates, chopped
1/4 cup water
Dash salt

Bake 8-9 minutes.

6 squares.

Yield: 1-2 cups.

- Pumpkin is easily the most versatile of desserts when your baker makes the pie and you create a distinctive topping. A double-nut version is this COCONUT-PECAN TOPPING — thick and rich, to be whipped up in minutes.

Coconut Pecan Topping

1/4 cup evaporated milk
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup grated coconut
2 egg yolks
1/4 cup milk

Combine milk, granulated and brown sugars, and egg yolks. Cook over low heat until thick. Add butter and vanilla extract. When butter is blended into sauce, add coconut and pecans; beat until of spread-consistency. Serve as topping with pumpkin pie.

Yield: 1-2 cups.

- Whipped Maple Butter makes holiday hot breads and waffles taste even more delicious. For a chewy variation add 1/4 cup chopped nuts to the butter. For spice, add 1/4 teaspoms cinnamon.

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FAMILY CLINIC

How Can Parents Teach Decency To Teen?

How can parents instill a balanced sense of shame or decency in their children? Both my husband and I are disturbed by the way some of the teenage girls in our neighborhood dress, sit around, loit on the grass (even when boys are around), and so forth. We don't want our girls to be prudes or "squarer," but aren't there some basic feminine decencies that girls almost instinctively ought to sense as fitting, just as there are some areas of conduct that mere common sense should warn them to avoid after puberty? Maybe we're wrong in thinking there's such a thing as a feminine sense of shame. At any rate, we want our girls to acquire the qualities people used to associate with the idea.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

I think I know what you mean, Ursula, though I would define the terms somewhat differently. You and your husband have reason to be disturbed by the conduct you mention. It is crude and transparently suggestive and unfortunately not confined to teenagers, for we find it frequently displayed on college campuses. Besides the examples you mention, I might add the current popular aberration called the "twist," the basic forms of which are patterned on the symbolic fertility-dance dances of the primitives.

Because discussions relating to shame, decency and modesty either tend to take the meanings of these terms for granted or to be based on questionable assumptions concerning the origin and nature of the qualities designated by such terms as "sense of shame," or "sense of modesty," it will be helpful to start with a definition of terms. Briefly, by a sense of shame I mean the ability or power to experience the painful emotion normally associated with a consciousness of guilt, deficiency, or impropriety. Thus shame is related to a wide range of human phenomena.

We may be ashamed of ourselves, of violating the code or customs of our group, or of others and their actions. Although we usually associate shame with moral failures and vice, it is much more extensive, so that we must carefully distinguish the feeling or experience of shame from its contents, that is, from the things that are considered "shameful.

What is the fundamental basis or source of shame? It is found in our attitude toward our nature by our desire to fulfill our duties in such a way as to surpass our present selves, or to descend, as it were, below our true selves by using our powers for purposes at variance with the ends designed for them by nature. Thus as rational creatures, capable of self-consciousness and self-determination, we can build up ideal images of ourselves and work to realize or fulfill these images.

Yet as finite creatures, conscious of our limitations and tendencies to misuse our powers, we are also capable of recognizing the gap that may exist between our ideals and our actual achievements. This is the origin of our sense of shame.

In other words we are capable of experiencing shame only because we are able to set up ideals or goals that we feel we ought to achieve and can also recognize our failure or inability to attain them as a personal failure or reflection on our integrity. Ultimately, it is because we are made to the image and likeness of God and endowed with faculties of intellect and self-determination, we can build up ideal images of ourselves and work to realize or fulfill these images.

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Central Loses To Naples Hi

NAPOLES — Little Fort Pierce Central Catholic High stepped out of its class last week to take a 26-0 licking from Naples High, one of the state's top Class A teams.

The Fort Rams finished their season with a 3-7 record with the loss.

Central's gains were stopped at 12 yards around the left end for the first Curley tally.

There was little to cheer about in describing his team's recovery after falling to the Explorers, 39-6.

It looked like all they thought they had to do was run out on the field and it would be easy.
Rutherford, el Heredero: Apóstol del Odio

Carlos Tate Russell fundó la secta; pero el principal responsable de su fenominal desarrollo y del surgimiento de una nueva iglesia fue José F. Rutherford. En realidad, durante los años que duró la vida de la secta fueron comúnmente llamados Rutherfordistas, y Rutherford dejó el sello de rector y de maestro filosófico, mucho más claro que el de nuestro yerno tambien y fundador y embrión de carácter.

"Su vida fue un continuo paseo de costumbre turismo, al tremendo costo de muchos de sus despechados seguidores ... Estoy muy agradecido a mi Señor que me haya librado de cuantos no tenía, ciertamente, ningún derecho legal. Así, se puso en la línea de su predecesor, el Padre", aunque nunca se ordenó al ministerio de la Iglesia de Jehová. Sus libros no se publican más y su nombre rara vez se encuentra en la literatura bíblica, que ahora está en la activa imprensa de Brooklyn. Mencionar su nombre al término medio de los Testigos, es como hablar de la Corte de Navarra. Se ha impuesto la incomprensión. (Tbid, p. 211). El hombre que fue una vez salvado por sus seguridad, nada común que sea recto brazo derecho del Apóstol San Pablo, como el heraldo del To- poderoso, vaya enterrado en el olvido.

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La Causa Está en el Voo-Doo

Con la expulsión del Obispo Paul Robert y de tres obispos más ante el Tribunal sufragáneo en Rumania, la persecución religiosa, haciendo llegar a la docena el número de eclesiásticos obligados a abandonar la Iglesia católica, el gobierno provisional que si- lencia a los renegados, señaló la expansión del culto de la muerte de su fundador, Carlos Taze Russell fundó la secta; pere el próximo 20 de diciembre en un proyecto de redacción final. En el movimiento ecumenico, sin embargo, la secta no está en el centro de las críticas. Por otra parte, la misma no to- ta ha hecho progresos en la defensa del texto del Papa Dijo también que el prelado dirigió la campaña electoral en 1957. El prelado, de 61 años, es declarado así "un enemigo del gobierno." Los obispos expresaron que "las dos bestias con cuernos," porque contradicen las enseñanzas cristianas sobre la dignidad del hombre y sus re- laciones con Dios. La acusación actual contra Mons. Robert se remonta a 1941, cuando el prelado dirigió la campaña de la Iglesia para difundir "el culto, que se remata a prácticas de fetichis- mu abyectos."

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Hasta Luego al Padre Santamaria

El R.P. Primitivo Santamaria O.P. deja la Diócesis de Miami al ser trasladado a la República Dominicana donde comenzará desde esta misma semana a desarrollar sus labores sacerdotales con el mismo celo y el mismo entusiasmo que lo caracterizaron aquí.

Desde su oficina de Capellán del Centro Hispana Católica el Padre Santamaria no se limitó a la sublimada espiritual de los latinos que allí acuden, sino que desarrolló entre nosotros la obra de los Cursillos de Cristiandad, que tan maravillosos efectos han producido en un buen grupo de hombres de habla hispana de nuestra ciudad.

Trayendo a Miami esa nueva práctica apostólica, el Padre Santamaria la "convirtió en pocos meses en uno de las más funestas actividades cursillista.

Comenzó la organización de los Cursillos a principios de este mismo año y se dispuso de nuestra enfrascado en la tarea de organizar uno más, que se efectuará ya cuando él esté en República Dominicana, del 21 al 23 de diciembre.

Va hacia su nueva misión unido al Padre Santamaria, convencido de que el próximo Cursillo de Cristiandad, en las esferas de las Naciones, será de un éxtasis rotundo, similar a todos los anteriores Y convencido también de que a seguirán otros muchos, porque para eso supo anunciar a sacerdotes que como los padres "Víctor Guerra y Corredor, han venido trabajando a él en el Secretario Diocesano de Cursillos y continuarán la obra con el testigo que él le imprimió.

Cuenta también con el entusiasmo de todos los cursillistas, que mantendrán viva la obra a través de sus "ultreías.

Marcha el Padre Santamaria hacia una nación que hoy más no es una — agitada por convulsiones sociales y políticas en busca del progreso y la estabilidad democrática — necesidad de sacerdotes de profundas raíces apostólicas, entusiastas, dinámicos, laboriosos. Y quizás los Cursillos de Cristiandad, en las esferas de la Nación, no podrán hacerlo con el mismo éxtasis rotundo, pero con el mismo celo y el mismo cariño.

Al despedirlo, con un afectuoso "Hasta Luego," hemos visto que por su labor sacerdotal rinde abundantes frutos para la Iglesia de Cristo en esta nueva misión en la República Dominicana.

Organízanse los Jóvenes de Habla Hispana

Trabajan en las Parroquias Grupos Juveniles

Los jóvenes de habla hispana que se encuentran residiendo en Miami están integrados en distintas parroquias grupos de formación y apostolado, que con el asesoramiento del sacerdote de habla hispana correspondiente, efectúan ciertos recintos de estudio, conferencias, reuniones, para despertar la antólica preórdenes a la tarea de actuación y difusión, especialmente a través de los equipos de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana.

Entre los parroquianos que ya comenzaban a tener una o menos intensa actividad Juventud Católica se encuentra el Padre Daniel Sánchez, jefe de las doctrina, ha venido trabajando desde hace varios meses un grupo de jóvenes de ambos sexos, que suele tener sus reuniones los viernes a la hora de la noche.

En la parroquia del Corpus Christi se reúnen los jóvenes estudiantes de Jackson High School y del Robert E. Lee High School; los viernes se reúnen los alumnos del Edison, todos en grupos de ambos sexos, actuando como curá del R. P. Leonardo Vázquez.

Aunque están integrados mayoritariamente por cubanos, algunos de estos grupos cuentan ya con otros residentes latinoamericanos de Miami, como colombianos, peruanos, ecuatorianos, etc.

Estos grupos de jóvenes tienden más bien a la formación de jóvenes, aspirantes a los sacerdotes, con los que los mismos jóvenes sacerdotes, como aquéllos que los protejan allá; algunos de ellos se han visto forzados a abandonar sus estudios o profesión; viven en un ambiente de inseguridad, no sano hacia el futuro, sino también en el presente.

Por medio de las planillas de formación de dichos grupos los jóvenes de habla hispana estudian sus responsabilidades para con la Iglesia, la familia, los jóvenes de la comunidad, así como deben ser, jóvenes, como estudiantes, como avanzados a la humanidad.

A través de las distintas parroquias estos grupos, aunque escasos, están trabajando el interés de decenas de jóvenes responsables, demostrando que hay una comunidad presente en su Iglesia.

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The rich are becoming richer, the poor are becoming poorer. While one country has enough money to spend $17,000 on an atomic weapon, another country reports an increased sale of candles, indicating the low standards of living of its people. Indeed, if a procession of the poor and hungry of the world began at our front door and traveled the circumference of the earth, they would encircle it not five times but 25 times! Hunger is a greater threat to the peace of the world than the atomic bomb.

The psychological law which seems to be operating is that the world is shaped, and many others like it throughout the poor and hungry of the world began at our front door. Rev. Neil J. Fleming, 6301 Biscayrie Blvd., Miami 38, Fla.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Friend Lent Him A Book Which Changed His Life

BY FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN, S.T.L.

Wouldn't you like to share your Faith with a friend or neighbor? To do so requires a kind and effective way of doing it: share with him some of your personal spiritual books or articles on Catholic literature.

You can start with a pamphlet, a magazine or a Catholic newspaper.

Then when his interest is kindled, get him a book. Father O'Brien tells about two books on the Catholic religion such as "Understanding Catholic Faith" and a book of conversion stories such as "Roads to Rome" or "The Way to Emmaus.

Books are missionaries always at hand and ready to repeat their instruction whenever desired. Thus they have some advantages over oral instruction. Standing like lighthouses in the vast sea of time, books can guide the traveler to the bark of Peter which will take him to his heavenly port.

Their helpfulness is illustrated by a conversion of Harold W. Kist, a bridge designer-engineer at Dunnam, Pennsylvania.

"I was reared a Lutheran," related Mr. Kist, "and confirmed in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Wheeling. I attended church services and Sunday school through high school. During my four years at West Virginia University I went chiefly to the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist services. Only once did I go to the Catholic church.

"Several times afterward I went in and out of church. I was then living in St. Louis where I worked as a construction engineer for the U. S. Engineering Department.

"During most of my three years I lived in town with John O'Sullivan from County Cork, Ireland. During 30 years my parents had left home at 26, joined the merchant marine and traveled the world. "John was widely read and could more than hold his own in any intellectual discussion. Kind, considerate and a devout Catholic, John loaned me a copy of "God and Myself" by Martin J. Scott, S.T.L.

"He said to me, 'Why not ask your confessor to teach you more on the other topic for a change?"

Q. A friend recently sent me a birthday card and enclosed a book, "Prayer and the Christian Life," by St. Francis of Assisi. I have friends or to leave in a church pew. She will send me more if I ask. A Christmas present is on the way to her. She says that if you say this silly prayer, it is a fraudulent prayer, which should be destroyed, and that my difficulty was the reason my prayers weren't answered. The past I have torn these prayers in little pieces and then burned them. In a few years ago I received from an 80-year-old woman — a daily communicant and who prays the rosary — a book on 'The Rosary of the Holy Name' by G. K. Chesterton. I was received in the Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace, Honolulu, into Christ's true Church.

"I resent the criticism of the Church from teaching religious falsehood, and hence it shall always remain the one true Church. I read G. K. Chesterton's "Orthodoxy" and many other books by the convert, John L. Stoddard and John Macrae, and other Catholics. After receiving a thorough course of instruction by Maryknoll Father Cyril A. Gombold, I was received in the Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace, Honolulu, into Christ's true Church.

"I ask now the father of five children, attend Mass and receive Holy Communion almost daily. Never can I sufficiently thank John O'Sullivan for loaning me the book that, with God's grace, saved my life." (Father O'Brien will be glad to refer the reader to his names and addresses at home at Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Indiana, so he may write their conversion stories.)

The Question Box

Is There A Standard Penance For Sin?*

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Is speaking with a friend about the monotonous penance stories the one penance I allow my son as my penance in confession. She said she thought it must be an ordinance of the Chancery Office: because she always received one to three penances a decade for an mortal sin, and one or two for a mortal sin. That seems strange to me. Is there a set penance for particular sins? And are they allowed to give any other prayer than a Hall Mary?

A. The Chancery Office does not determine penances to be given, because the penance is a matter of conscience. The penitent makes his own judgment, and he can impose any prayer which he judges useful and fitting, and which the penitent can follow the line of least resistance. The confessor is concerned that there will be some penance set so that even a common penitent can follow the line of least resistance. He should let his conscience be his guide.

Seldom are penances given in such variety; and the reason is that both penitents and confessors alike follow the line of least resistance. The confessor is concerned that there will be some penance set so that even a common penitent can follow the line of least resistance. He should let his conscience be his guide. If you say any silly prayer for nine mornings you may say anything you may desire. "It has never been known to fail."

I think I shall say it for nine mornings asking that all at once bombs disappear from the face of the earth. Watch now, and if they do, all the states are still around in 1970. And in nine days, you will know that your grandchild's prayer has finally failed.


By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — They have painted the desert.

For 36 miles the umbra, Utah valley, where the sun is swalled, the waters of Glen Canyon Dam, swathed between majestic red and purple buttes, in infinite their shapes and shadings, the giant, jagged rock of timeless ages, rise towards the sky. Each in its way, reminds one of The Rock.

Exiled from Arizona into Utah, the Glen Canyon territory has become, in replica, the Holy Land where George Stevens' and the late Polon Oursler's "The Greatest Story Ever Told," now takes exterior form.

After my flights from Hollywood, an auto pick-up at Page, Arizona, took me over the vast spread. From Stevens' camp headquarters we drove along miles of newly laid, undulating motor-ways, put in by Utah State to give access from one "set" to another.

In reality these movie backdrops are not "sets" at all, but natural settings, or chapter symbols, moulded against the rocks like exquisite has-relief literally grafted into the natural terrain.

For example, we see the house of Lazarus at the foot of a jagged rock and just above it, built into a natural cave, the kind of tomb from which Christ once bade the dead come forth.

The gates of Jerusalem, a sea of tents revered for the Possessor crowds, the Mount of Olives with Bethany ori-sting below, the house of Mary in Nazareth; and those other recreated scenes from Biblical history, appear to have "grown" there.

They are not the usual studio monuments to Hollywood legend, prepared as a spectacular feast for Cineramas, Ultra-Panavision and Technicolor.

"CONSIDER THE LILIES"

Simulated flowers, spread in paint and paper, cover acres of desert, are the one detectable concession to movie artifice. They were needed to illustrate Our Lord's exhortation to greater faith in Divine Providence (Matt. 6, 26-33.) "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow ..."

Radio, TV Programs Sunday

6:00 A.M. — THE CATHOLIC HOUR — WCKL, 610 Ke — Last in a four-part series on "The Church's Mission in Jordan to the World." 

7:15 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 4, WTVJ — Rosalind Russell will be a guest on this Christopher presentation, "The Power of the Writer."

10 A.M. — SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 6, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — Father Joseph Christlie, S.J., preacher of popular missions throughout England and Scotland, talks on "Cultivating True Values.

10 A.M. — "THAT I MAY SEE" — Ch. 7, WJCT — Paul David, J.H. Greenman presents the Diocesan television program, "That I May See.

10:30 A.M. — LOOK AND LIVE — Ch. 4, WTVJ — The theme in a three-part series, "Children and Christmas."

11:00 A.M. — SPANISH CENTER PROGRAM — WMBT, 1250 Ke. — Spanish Religious Program of Centro Hispano Catholic. Father Primitivo Banzamaria, O.P., moderator; and Father Jose Maria Polio, O.P.

11:30 A.M. — TV MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WJCT — Father Claude R. Bruckaker, administrator of St. Timothy parish, will celebrate the Sunday television Mass For Shut-Ins. Narration by Father Vincent J. Sheehy.

6:05 P.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS — WCKL, 610 Ke. — News of the week to Catholic, national and national Catholic news with Father John R. Waterman, C.B.S.E., as moderator.
Thanksgiving Dinner Served To 1,041 At Camillus House

The guests who came to Thanksgiving dinner at Camillus House were served a festive meal featuring traditional dishes. The guests included men, women and children and couples, most of whom were unaccompanied. Some were on crutches and canes. Several men over 70 years of age also attended. They brought their own chairs and, where possible, their own trays to the table.

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Christ is shown with a group of parishes as he turned the first shovelful of earth for the church which was designed by Naples architect Nelson A. Facchetti.
Deaths In Diocese

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