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Prelate Denies Visions in North Spain

Madrid — (RNS) — Bishop Vicente Puchol of Bilbao, Spain, has issued a statement denying reports of "supernatural occurrences" in the small village of Garabandal in northern Spain.

He also criticized the "extravagant propaganda" which has brought pilgrims to the village from France, Germany and even the United States.

An international organization promoting interest in the alleged apparitions has to admit that of Catholics that a spectacular series of miracles is going to take place in the village at some unknown future date. This group has also stated that it will have notification of the miracles a week in advance and has offered to make arrangements to bring thousands of pilgrims to the scene to witness the miracles.

Bishop Puchol's statement categorically denied that Garabandal was the scene in 1961 of "supernatural occurrences" with apparitions of the Virgin and St. Michael the Archangel to four children (girls) of the village.

He said he had questioned the children involved last summer and that his conclusion was that there were "no visions or messages and everything that had happened was capable of a natural explanation."

"Genuine messages from heaven arrive through the hierarchy, the Bible and the pope," he said.

Synagogue Gift From 2 Bishops

Jackson, Miss. — (RNS) — Two Christian bishops — one Episcopal and one Roman Catholic — participated in a gift ceremony here in presenting a gift on the door of the temple.

Taking part in the ceremonial ceremony for the Congregation of the Holy Temple were Episcopal Bishop John M. Allen of Mississippi and Catholic Bishop Joseph B. Brunini apostolic administrator of "Natchez diocese."

An international procession preceding the dedication included Baptist, Lutheran and Methodist clergy, as well as Episcopalians, Catholics and Jews.

Both Bishop Allen and Bishop Brunini applied to the synagogue's doorpost a "Mitzvah" scroll, a gift of the Holy Scriptures from the book of Deuteronomy.

Chile's Frei Given Award

Dayton — (RNS) — President Eduardo Frei Montalva of Chile will receive the 1967 Marxist Award of the University of Dayton.

He will be the first recipient of the award under its new concept. Since its inception in 1950, the award has been given to persons who have made a great contribution in the field of the study of Marx.

Law Expert On Abortion

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Jewish Lad Now a Catholic Priest

Warsaw — (RNS) — Jakub Hierz Grinca, a Jewish-born Roman Catholic priest, described the World War II experiences leading to his conversion and ordination in the latest issue of Tygodnik Powzeczny, a Catholic newspaper published here.

He was 12 when the Nazis killed his parents near Warsaw, and spent the rest of the war being cared for by various families in different parts of Poland.

Missions to Jews Said Thing of Past

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Jews Sense Ill Feeling

Toronto — (RNS) — A Gallup Poll has disclosed a declining attitude of goodwill on the part of American Jews towards Catholics, according to a noted pollster.

Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg, an address at the Catholic Information Center here, reported results determined by a survey of Gallup Poll on religion in the Catholic Digest.

He is spiritual leader of Toronto's Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Rabbi Rosenberg said he was completing a book dealing with the material uncovered in the Catholic Digest's Gallup Poll. Co-authors of the book, he said, are Dr. Martin Marty, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod theologian, and John Leo, author and associate editor of Commonweal, a weekly edited by Catholic laymen.

"The percentage of Jews who feel that members of their religious group harbor illfeeling towards Catholics has doubled in the intervening years of the two surveys, from 15 per cent to 30 per cent," he said. "There is a 14 per cent increase in the number of Jews who feel that Catholics look down on them, in 1965, 10 per cent more Jews believe that Catholics did not respect the religious beliefs of others."

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